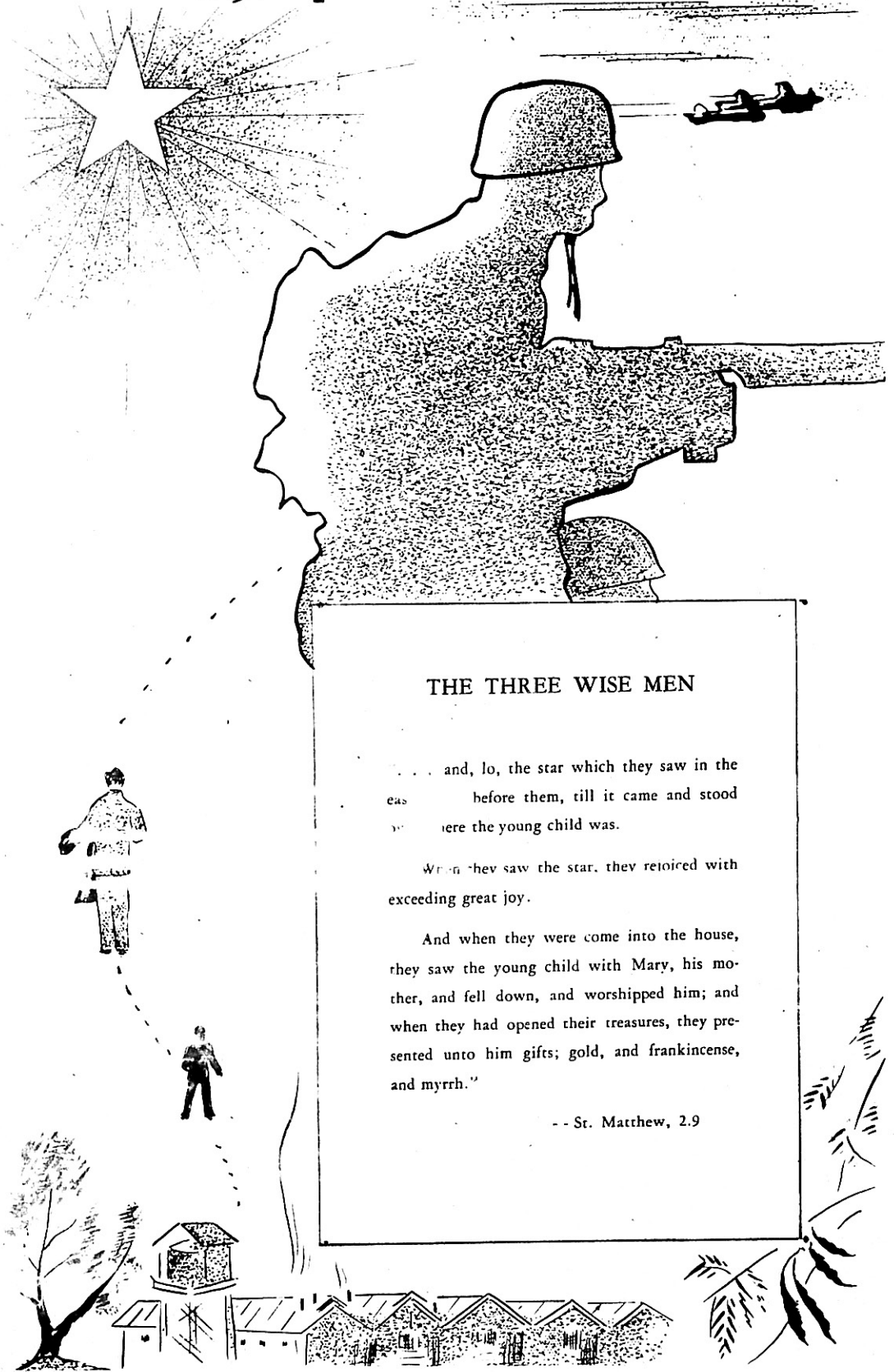


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THE THREE WISE MEN

... and, lo, the star which they saw in the
east ... before them, till it came and stood
over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with
exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house,
they saw the young child with Mary, his
mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and
when they had opened their treasures, they pre-
sented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense,
and myrrh."

-- St. Matthew, 2.9

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CENTER WILL HAVE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

All evacuees and appointed personnel will have a day off on Christmas Day, according to Project Director Duncan Mills.

Schoolchildren will have a vacation from Dec. 23-Jan. 1.

Although gifts from the outside are reported to be fewer this year, younger children will probably receive enough presents to make this a day of delight for them.

In the three units, special church services are scheduled for Christmas Eve and Christmas morning. Several groups are planning to go caroling.

All mess hall chefs are planning special holiday dinners.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

P.S. There will be work and chicken for dinner on New Year's Day.

SNELSON, CHIEF PROJECT STEWARD, LEAVES DEC. 31

C. E. Snelson, chief project steward since Nov. 1942, has resigned and will leave with his family on Dec. 30.

He will be employed by the Clifton cafeterias in Los Angeles, and the family will take up residence in their Westwood home. Mrs. Snelson expects to continue teaching in California.

Appointed as acting chief steward is John L. E. Burdick, former steward.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF EVACUATION UPHELD BY U.S. SUPREME COURT

Mass Meeting Held To Inform Residents Of Exclusion Lift

The Unit I high school auditorium was filled to capacity Monday afternoon, as Project Director Duncan Mills read particulars of the exclusion lift.

Remaining here for more than a year is out of the question, Director Mills said. The imperative step is to formulate plans for leaving Poston. The government, he was confident, has resources for assistance, which are not charity. He plans mass meetings before the closing.

"There is a great deal of work to be done, and at times, all of us will have to lend a hand," he added.

Basic Issues Avoided

Because U. S. shores were threatened, the Army had a right to remove Coast Japanese in 1942 as an emergency measure, a Supreme Court majority ruled this week, an AP dispatch said.

But the court differentiated between the exclusion orders and others whereby Japanese were detained in centers. Unanimously, it ordered the unconditional release of Mitsuye Endo, Topaz resident.

No military law was involved, and WRA had no right to detain loyal citizens under the circumstances, the tribunal ruled.

In neither case were broad constitutional issues ironed out.

The evacuation edict was canceled Dec. 17 by the War Department, effective at midnight, Jan. 2.

WARD III WILL HAVE SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Ward III of the hospital will be open to visitors all day, Dec. 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The same hours will hold during New Year's, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Visitors to Ward III must be 16 or over.

All other wards will have the usual visiting hours.

PROJECT DIRECTOR'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

To All Residents of Poston:

You are about to celebrate your first Christmas in Poston. Already a third of those who celebrated with you in 1942 have left this community. By next Christmas all of us will have found new homes. In December 1942 it was difficult for many in Poston to believe in the existence of good will among men. The months since then have been marked repeatedly by actions and opportunities signalling the triumph of good will. This year we shall celebrate the removal of the last restrictions on that vast majority of evacuees who have demonstrated their own high sense of responsibility and cooperation despite the distress which war had brought them. I join all of you in hoping that this season brings a genuine omen of peace on earth among men of good will.

/s/ Duncan Mills

Project Director

"GAIN TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE TO MEN OF GOOD WILL!"



Thus sang the angels of old over the Christ-child in the stable on Bethlehem's outskirts. What is this peace of which the angels sing? It is a treasure we may have if we will. It is the peace that surpasseth all understanding. The peace that Christ told us about on the mount, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." This peace is in the heart of the God-like man who is wise enough to receive the "One Who came unto His own" though His own received Him not. For to those who receive Him He gives the power to become children of God. The Infant Saviour, wrapped in swaddling clothes, and stretching forth His tiny hands to the world and to each of us individually, offers us this Peace.

See His first adorers, poor and simple shepherds whom the angels called to worship Him. Then came the wise rich in the person of the Three Kings, called by the Star. They knew how to use their wealth in the search and service of the King of Kings, the Prince of Peace -- the Babe of Bethlehem.

Today He calls us to His crib in the stable. He says to each one of us: "See how Love is come down from Heaven from the Throne of Eternal Glory to win Eternal Joy and Peace for all through suffering and death. Love is the key to peace and joy. Love forgets itself for the loves ones. If you will have peace, come, follow Me, for I have loved thee with everlasting Love."

Men of good will! Heed His call. Enjoy the peace the angels promised you in the first Christmas greetings: "Peace on earth to men of good will!"

---Father Clement,
Maryknoll Chapel

BARBER SHOP INCIDENT HAS NICE REPERCUSSIONS

Pvt. Raymond Matsuda of the nationally publicized Parker barber shop incident, has received sympathy letters from almost every state, according to Reports Officer Pauline Bates Brown.

One came from Mrs. M. Waegell of Elk Grove, Calif., who invited Matsuda to spend his convalescence at her farm, "where you would be most welcome."

One was from a Boy Scout in Washington, D.C., who asked for the soldier's autograph

to add to a collection including General Marshall, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Montgomery, Doolittle, Tedder and Bradley. "We would like to have your name among these great soldiers," said Scout Ben Kohn.

Others came from a "Pacific vet of New Guinea", a wife in Chicago, and from the mother of an American flier who was killed.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU

The Poston I Chronicle, English and Japanese sections, the Reports office and the Print Shop wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. W. Freitas of San Juan Bautista for the box of beautiful pears.

FORMER BLOCK 22 RESIDENTS RETURN TO ORANGE COUNTY

The family of William S. Fukuda, formerly of 22-7-A, returned recently to Anaheim, Calif., from Littleton, Colo., where they had relocated last year.

They were accepted calmly by the community, newspaper reports said, and were "given a warm welcome on their return," while "neighboring ranchers whisked away the older daughters (Janet, Lou Ann), to begin practice for participation in a Christmas program to be presented by the Lutheran Church."

The family includes Mr. Fukuda, his wife, Rose, and three daughters. Accompanying them was Shigeto, Mr. Fukuda's brother, who was at Camp Shelby, Miss., until he was given an honorable discharge. Mr. Fukuda's parents still reside at 22-7-B.

Already in Orange County from Poston is Mechia Barlow, wife of a Navy man, who, with her children, was given permission to return to Buena Park, Calif., quite some time ago.

BIRTHS

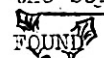
To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuhiko Sato, 43-10-C, formerly of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., a boy, Dec. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yei Shimozone, 318-9-A, formerly of Redley, Calif., a boy, Dec. 18.

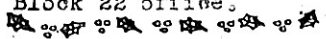
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru G. Takaoka, 325-13-H, formerly of Coronado, Calif., a girl, Dec. 17.

MISTAKE

MISTAKE: Wrong order received from Montgomery-Ward, containing girl's beige-brown reversible coat. Prepaid. Please claim at Block 22 office.



FOUND: Ten spools of colored thread at USO adobe. Owner, please claim at Chronicle office.



MAKE THIS A SAFE CHRISTMAS AND SAFE NEW YEAR

Each Christmas hundreds of homes and many lives are lost by fire throughout the United States. The gayest hours of the year have too often become scenes of tragedy.

Many fires could be avoided if people were more careful. Be sure that your Christmas electric cords are in good condition. Keep decorations away from lights and heaters. Do not use candles.

Do not hang clothing over or too near the stove. Do not allow children to play with matches. Do not pour oil in the top of stoves -- wait until oil has had a chance to flow into the burner.

Let us all work together to make this a Safe Christmas, and a Safe New Year.

/s/ Joseph M. Fien
Fire Protection Officer

HOWSER CRITICIZED FOR ANTI-RETURN SPEECH

District Attorney Fred Howser has been criticized by many groups for his recent Bill of Rights Luncheon talk, in which he voiced opposition against return of Japanese to the West Coast. The Los Angeles Daily News reports.

The Fellowship for Social Justice of the Los Angeles First Unitarian Church wired Howser the following protest, "We regard your statement as un-American, un-Christian and calculated to en-

ourage lawlessness and violence and the flaunting of constitutional rights of American citizens."

Howser had termed Japanese return as an "infiltration" and a "second invasion of Pearl Harbor."

Another rebuke came from Daniel G. Marshall, chairman of the Catholic Interracial Council of Los Angeles. His telegram said, "Your ridiculous accusation... defouls the Bill of Rights and insults the intelligence of the community."

"It is your duty to disclose immediately to the army and the FBI any evidence supporting your irresponsible charge."

"This council is confident that this community believes the army's judgment is far superior to yours."

However, the AFL Teamsters' union newspaper said that "no Japs (were) wanted now or ever..." This elicited the telegraphed comment from Mr. Marshall that friends of organized labor were "shocked and grievously disappointed" and that they hoped the statement would be "instantly and completely repudiated by your responsible leadership."

BUDDHIST WILL HAVE HO-ONKO SERVICES

Special Ho-Onko services will be held for both Nisei and Issei Buddhist church members Sunday afternoon and night, Dec. 24.

The afternoon service will begin at 1 o'clock at the Block 17 Rec. Hall with Rev. Z. Kawasaki of Unit III as speaker. Rev. B. Fujimura of Unit II will speak at the evening service, which will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held at the elementary school auditorium.

SEE

"ONCE EVERY YEAR"
SAT. DEC. 23, AT
ASSEMBLY HALL
MAT., 15¢, NIGHT 25¢

CHRISTMAS CHURCH TO HAVE CHRISTMAS SERVICES

A special program of Christmas celebration will be held by the Christian Church, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7:00 p.m., in the new high school assembly hall, followed by a Christmas worship service on Christmas morning at 10:00 a.m.

All candidates for baptism are requested to meet Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2:00 p.m., in the church office for final arrangements.

Featured in the special Christmas church celebration will be musical numbers, a movie, "The Child of Bethlehem", and a play, "Where There Is Love, There Is God" by adults and Nisei, in the Japanese language. Caroling will take place immediately after this program.

MOVIE FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK ANNOUNCED

The movie for next week is to be "Marine Raiders", starring Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, and Ruth Hussey, at Pool 21, Block 59, Units II and III, Christmas Day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Chapter VII of the serial is also to be shown.

Movies for the weeks to come are tentatively announced as follows:

Jan. 1-4, Twilight on the Prairie; Jan. 8-11, This Is The Life; Jan. 15-18, Seven Days Ashore; Jan. 22-25, Follow The Boys; Jan. 29-Feb. 1, Gung Ho; Feb. 5-8, Music in Manhattan; Feb. 12-15, Bride By Mistake; Feb. 19-22, Night of Adventure; Feb. 26-March 1, Ghost Catchers; March 5-8, Falcon Out West; March 12-15, Allergic To Love; March 19-22, Merry Monahans; March 26-29, None But The Lonely Heart; April 2-5, San Diego, I Love You.

SPECIAL XMAS GREETINGS...

Gleanings

--by Manabu Fukuda

TODAY WE ARE... very fortunate to have Manabu Fukuda's "Gleanings" column to end out last issue of the Chronicle for the 1944 year! NOTHING...

...is more pleasantly aggravating than sitting down (it's not "sitting" that's aggravating) and writing names on the season's greeting cards. Deciding whether Joe should get a prettier card than Hanako is certainly an ugly task. In desperation we flip a coin--and invariably we feel that the decision should be reversed, so we finally address the prettier card to Hanako! We often wonder why we didn't get just one kind of cards, but we think this if fun, don't you?

SOMETHING... should be done about the dirty, smudgy, smelly, and a slow-flowing "facsimile-of-an-oil" that they're dumping into our tanks nowadays. In the mornings we can see clouds of black smoke leisurely rolling over our hopes. We can see the black flakes floating hither and yon trying to land on someone's white shirt or on the tip of our nose.

If we don't remedy this "dark" situation soon, we'll have a pretty "black Christmas" this winter. Our stoves aren't smudge pots, and who wants to be scraping carbons during the holiday season!

EVERYTHING... pales in front of this one! Last Sunday, Dec. 10, we asked the Sunday school class

Because of the present day universal turmoil, Christmas will have a deep meaning for everyone this year. To a confused world it will bring hope; to the bewildered nations it will bring peace; to the searching people it will bring joy.

May the Christmas spirit fill your hearts with goodwill and happiness and may this Christmas season find each one of you in good health.

/s/ Rev. Kohel Takeda
Poston II Christian Church

As we look at the last leaf of the calendar of 1944, we are stirred with deep emotion in reviewing the extended center residence of some two and a half years. We can all realize the remarkable progress made in the development of the community of today as we reminisce about the days of frontier activity.

The smooth-functioning of Camp II is a credit to each and every resident. The Project Management Section of Camp II--Unit Administration and Central Block Manager Offices gratefully express their appreciation to the residents for the cooperation accorded towards the community endeavors.

The prime objective of the Unit Administration and Central Block Managers offices is to give every possible service to the community during the period of existence of this Project. In welcoming the new year of 1945, let us all resolve and pledge to strive with united and coordinated efforts to aim for continual progress, physically and morally, in preparedness for the post-war circumstances as well as the increasing development of this center.

Our season's greeting of Merry Christmas and Happy New Year is extended to you all for your health and happiness.

/s/ Kenji Uyenoh,
Unit II Administrator
/s/ John Kubota,
Central Block Manager

Each Christmas hundreds of homes and many lives are lost by fire throughout the United States. If proper precaution is taken with Christmas decorations no tragic results may happen to mar this Happy Christmas time.

Wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

/s/ Harry M. Frum,
Fire Prevention Officer

(9 to 13 years old) "bird-minded" friends this question: "What won't become "bird-brains?" Of course,

A small boy, no older than 10 years of years. Don't get mad and start throwing things at us, except those beautiful birds is a woman!"

P. S... We're hoping our with gay plumage!!

Very Merry Xmas From the Poston II Chronicle Staff

The lights on the streets are low. Beeds with candles glowing brightly can be seen through the windows. As we peer in, we sight the Christmas tree with all the attractively wrapped gifts adding to the beauty of the picture. It is Christmas Eve. Suddenly, a faint humming hits our ears; and as we stand there listening intently, we recognize the traditional Christmas carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night." White flakes fall gently on their shoulders. Gradually the street and lamp posts turn white. The capers' footprints are left in the door snow. Summarizing it, it turns out to be the long-awaited White Christmas. This is the kind of Christmas that we've dreamed about; this is the kind of Christmas that some of us have already enjoyed, but now we are in camp to enjoy a "plain Christmas." We can make this elaborately celebrated holiday a merry one, too, if we try, so let's put all we have into it! Let's let this one top the other two Christmases that we have spent here. The Chronicle staff wishes you all, a merry Christmas!

/s/ Unit II Chronicle Staff

With the exception of a few persons, this is the third Christmas which we will have spent in Poston. The first one was quite eventful as relocation had not yet affected the center population, and the activities were many and varied. Most of the original residents were still here to share in the numerous programs planned that year. The second Christmas, however, found many of our friends gone and the season's activities were consequently planned on a smaller scale. It was during this Christmas and Christian Church groups throughout the country sent gifts to the people in Poston and all other relocation centers. This year, the churches are again sending gifts for distribution. At the same time, we find a still fewer number of our friends here to participate in the joyous season. It is truly a tangible expression of good will on the part of these Christians throughout the nation who are voluntarily contributing toward our happiness at this time.

On our part, there is much to reflect upon as our relationship with those on the outside has been predominantly one of receiving. In our center life, all have given unselfishly of their time and energies in attempting to create a comfortable and harmonious community, but such cannot be said of our efforts to contribute beyond our immediate needs. This limitation of our efforts within the center was prompted by the tremendous task which awaited the residents upon arrival here and further by feeling common among underprivileged society--that of limited endeavor.

As this Christmas brings again its message of hope, peace and good will, we can enter into the true spirit of the Nativity by identifying ourselves with those services and sacrifices which others are making for us.

Throughout this nation and in other parts of the world, the relocated have gone ahead to open the way into new communities in order that those who follow may do so in confidence, and are rendering unselfish services to that end. The servicemen are making unparalleled sacrifices in a conflict which they felt they could not stand idly by and ignore. The Christian friends are sending gifts with the hope of making our Christmas a more enjoyable one. The realization of all these things spurs us to a consciousness of the contributions we too can make in contrast to the prevailing attitude of resignation. True, our means are limited as to the things we can do or give but in times such as these, the emphasis is on the spiritual and not the material blessings of life. An encouraging message of cheer to some servicemen in the field of combat means more than an expensive gift. Similarly, a friendly letter to some friend who has relocated in a new community may change that person's entire perspective in the new environment. News of our activities here are always welcome to our former friends on the Coast and may open the way for future resettlement for us and others. The humble and lowly surroundings in which the Christ Child was born did not detract from significance of the occasion. Our situation is opportune in which to grasp the simple yet deep message contained in the hope, peace, and good will of Christmas that we fail to realize in times of peace under prosperous conditions. May Christmas, 1944, by for each one of us are re-wakening of our hopes and joys and a rededication of our services toward a better community, nation, and world.

/s/ Masao Takeshita

FEATURE:

THE EAST AND THE WEST

I'm Dreaming Of
A New Christmas..

...Edith Mason Waterman

"You're home! Gee, you're really home at last! Golly, it's good to have you home for keeps!!!", wrapping tightly his arms with my both hands I cried with happy tears flowing down my cheeks. He didn't say anything but as he gathered me in his arms and held me tight--the way he did, oh so long ago before he went over, I knew he was happy to be back too.

I left everything the way it was before evacuation because I wanted for him to come to the home he has always been picturing in the battlefields, foxholes and tents.

It was a beautiful Christmas morning in 1941..no, there were no snows to beautify our little farm house, where we lived, were evacuated from, and came back to, but what did it matter. He was here now!

When I used to sing "White Christmas" after you left I always changed the "White" to "Our Christmas" as I longed to have you home with me.

The Lord must have been with you--you came home after all the tight spots and facing such a close death in two injuries. I never expected that you would come through--our separation was so hard to take.

But here you are--with scars, of course, but I'll love you even more as those scars indicate that you have done your utmost, so that we may live the life we want....

Thank you, darling!! With my heart full of gratitude, my dream was broken by the breaking of snow ball...Shucks, it was only a dream and the calendar still showed December 25, 1944.

Two scenes associated with the Christmas season come to my mind at this time. One is in the far east and the other in the near west; both in our country.

Massachusetts's State House, with its golden dome, is on Beacon Hill in the city of Boston. On Christmas Eve, hundreds of lighted candles shine forth from its many windows, while nearby homes also show lighted candles. This glowing region of lights reflects the warmth of genuine hospitality, deep thoughts of genial joy in life, abundance of culture, and steady progress for all indicate more than the outside beauty reveals. Perhaps their special message to the whole world at this time are two-fold: "Let your individual light shine wherever you are," and, "As Beacon Hill wishes 'A Merry Christmas,' so will you wish the people where you live, the same."

Before the present war, Santa Rosa Avenue in Altadena, California, and Christmas tree Lane in Fresno, famous for its rows of Christmas trees, was lighted every evening between Christmas and New Year's. For a mile on either side of this avenue, these majestic towering Himalayan cedars of Altadena reminded people of "Christmasc." Some called them God trees and appreciated the thoughtfulness of the men who long ago brought the seeds from India. Crowds admired the trees in the daytime but when night came and they blazed forth with myriad lights, it was for all who viewed them a scene of fairy-like beauty. Here, living Christmas trees, seventy-five feet and more in height and thirty or forty in diameter sparkled with lights in every color of the rainbow. The gratefulness of these cedars was seen in the spreading of their branches whose dark pendulous tips of long bluish-green needles contrasted with the brilliancy of the lights and made a suitable background for them.

Dorothea Hoaglin Taylor has written a long poem in which these evergreen trees tell their history. Three stanzas at the close are:

"And some one named us 'Christ trees'!
In this land of heart's desire,
And every year at Christmas time
Our branches blaze with fire:

Fire of opal and emerald,
Amethyst, tourmaline, blue,
Like gifts the wise men carried
To the little Christ child, new.

Our branches sing of the Christ Child
As we point the way He trod;
And strike deep root in this glad new world
As we watch the stars with God."

Yet I feel some comfort for a hopeful sleeping vision..It's too late for this Xmas to have you opening the door to our home but may next year bring you really back into my arms.....

The End

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO EVERYONE
FROM UNIT THREE
STAFF MEMBERS
RISAO NAKAMURA, MATSUO
NAKAMURA, YUKIMITHI MIURA,
FRANK KOIDE, THOMAS
KIKUONI.

CHRISTMAS AT SCHOOL

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.....

In line with Christmas in Poston, the students have been busy during the holiday season. This holiday was earmarked with many activities put on by the go-getting high school students.

Here is a sort of panoramic review of the activities, with special emphasis on the Hi-Times social.

December 19 was the date for the Girl Reserves' play, "Burglars for Christmas" which only students were allowed to attend.

Next on the list was the different "Hi-Times social entitled, "Juke Box Saturday Nite", featuring a juke box and night-club setting with food and entertainment on the list. The food was served nite club style with charges being made for the chili, hot dogs hot cheese sandwiches and coles that were served. The auditorium was gaily decorated for the affair in red and green and we think it was the high light of the Christmas season.

Events to follow includes the Senior presentation of the pay movie for the public on the 28th.

On the 31st and January 1st of next year, the Annual Staff will put on a real "spook-thriller" at the high school auditorium. Admission will be taken to cover the publication expenses of the annual.

All in all, the students of the camp really closed up the book for 1944 with "lots of fun"; the way they should. Let's hope they keep on this way!

The Christian Church has distributed gifts from the outside churches to each block of this unit to given to children on Christmas.

- December 24,
at Parish III 329 Church
Chairman: Shizue Asama
Pianist: June Ezaki.
1. Hymn--congregation
 2. Scripture reading--Henry Koide.
 3. Prayer--Rev. Kikuchi
 4. Hymn--congregation.
 5. Christmas message.
 6. Songs--S.S. children, kindergarten class, primary boys.
 7. Recitation--"What Can I Give Him", Christmas prayer by Junior II girls.
 8. Christmas song--beginners.
 9. Song--primary girls.
 10. Duet--Junior girls.
 11. Bible Reading--Jr.s. boys.
 12. Puppets play, "Christmas in the Woods"--Junior II girls
 13. Play--Intermediate.
 14. Doxology--Congregation.
 15. Benediction--Rev. S. Asama.
 16. Santa Claus presents Christmas gifts.

HEALTH COMMITTEE HOLDS CHRISTMAS SEAL PROGRAM

Christmas seal program, under the sponsorship of the Unit III Health Education Committee was held Dec. 12 at the high school auditorium.

The program consisted of songs, a panel discussion, and a report on the Christmas seal campaign.

DEDICATION... TO OUR UNIT III BOYS AND GIRLS IN UNIFORM...

We wish to dedicate the pages of this Christmas issue to all our Unit III boys and girls who are serving our country in uniform...to those who are now on the fighting front of European and Pacific area...to those who are training in the swamps of Florida and Mississippi...and to those who have fallen so heroically on the field of battle...and also the boys training at Snelling and elsewhere...and to the girls in the WAC and Nurses Corp...We will remember you with pride this Christmas and express our thanks through these type-written words for all you have done and all you are going to do for us. Especially do we thank you for letting us be able to return to California as we well know that the termination of exclusion act was in recognition of your efforts! Merry Christmas to you all.

- December 25, 1944,
at Parish I 305 Church
Chairman: Harry Minami
Pianist: June Ozawa.
1. Prelude--June Ozawa
 2. Opening Hymn--Congregation.
 3. Invocation--Rev. O. Kimoto.
 4. Greetings--Rev. Asa-
 5. Song--congregation.
 6. Reading of scripture --Yasuko Ozawa.
 7. Christmas messages--Rev. Tsui, Mr. Jackson.
 8. Song--beginners class
 9. Recitation--Primary class.
 10. Play--Junior boys.
 11. Recitation--Primary
 12. Songs--Beginners.
 13. Recitation, "Don't You Know"--Primary class.
 14. Choir selection--Parish I Choir
 15. Play--"Miracle of the Wooden Shoes"
 16. Benediction--Rev. O. Kimoto.
 17. Presentation of gifts to teachers.
 18. Presents and candies to S.S. members.

PERMISSIONS BEING SOARED FOR BUSHNELL

The Nisei soldiers now convalescing at Bushnell Hospital in Utah will be the lucky recipients of a scarf knitted by the Phyllis Union girls club.

DEDICATION... TO OUR UNIT III BOYS AND GIRLS IN UNIFORM...

"This Is It!" by a Camp Shelby Soldier

The couch feels good beneath weary muscles; and juke box blares and then becomes soothing and blares again. The old familiar strain fills the club and the mind drifts back--far back five and one-half months. How long the time seems; then again terribly short.

It was then five and one-half months ago-- that I was an evacuee, unwanted and shunned by society; yet now barely five and one-half months since that time I have become a vital cog in this country and in this war. By the simple change of clothes, one changes from the unwanted into the wanted-- a soldier. Now simple it is.

And what are the changes that took place in those fast-flying days?

I have changed; one must change in order to tolerate this new life. What a gap there is between living in an evacuee center and an army camp. The difference is as marked as day and nite. One can live a lifetime in five and one-half months, believe me, for it is so.

How vividly the days return. The early mornings, stumbling out of bed, half asleep, half-dazed. Sweeping, mopping, making the bed; then the blare of the whistle in the darkness of the dawn. The feet scurrying. Far away the bugle calls. The

ranks form quickly in the semi-gloom. The long hikes with perspiration oozing out on the neck and on the back. The wet spot grows on the man ahead of you. The sour smell of sweat. The breaks and rain. Of death and laughter. Sitting on the wooden pews-- strange it seems to be in church with a uni-

AS OF CHRISTMAS * 1944

--Lloyd Fujimoto--

It's rather strange to see the stars
That loom so calmly over earth...
That fill the deep and silent nights,
With their array of breathless lights,

Because we know that somewhere, wars
Are barking out their sullen birth
Of screaming steel and cries of men
--Although it's Christmastime again.

It's Christmas--like we used to know,
Except a little different now--
For, after all, the world is strewn
With cities toppling onto ruin;

and noises dead since long ago
Awaken with the war-cry now
Of gun-fire, bombs, and rockets' trail--
(The naked crosses bare the tale).

and yet, we see the mistletoe...
The curled holly on the bough...
The gaudy, baubled Christmas tree
Resplendent, gay and tinselloy;

and sparkling white, as though with snow,
The passing year takes its last bow,
Wrapped in carols and diamond frost
To prove that Christmas is not lost....

form and grieving the death of a fellow soldier--victim of accident. All strange and new things in a separate world. Days on bivouac. The fireflies at night and the moon grinning down at you. Firing the mortars and rifles and carbines and pistols. An unexplainable thrill this. The instrument of

of death in your hands.

A slight pressure of the fingers and the messenger of death on its way. The action is so simple; everything to do with death is simple, never complicated.

The days going by on wings, never dragging. The weeks rushing by, and above it all is the sensing that death is near --so very near. That all this marching and sweating and cursing has but one objective --

death. Death to kill, to maim, to harass the foe. And the prevention of death to one's self--that was the objective. And as the days slipped by, this one feeling got lost somehow, but occasionally one thought of it, but not as before, for a new feeling is now gushing thru the veins and in the pit of the stomach and in the mind. The feeling--oh, how shall I explain those many feelings one has on being a soldier. The feeling that this is IT!

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UNIT II LIBRARY
HOLDS ART EXHIBIT

The Novel Hut, Block 214, is holding an exhibit of the paintings of Gus Kakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi, both former residents of Watsonville, Calif., and of their mural depicting scenes of Poston life. The paintings are for sale for moderate prices.

The Novel Hut is open weekdays, 9-12 and 1-5 as well as every evening except Camp II movie night.

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LOCAL PHILOSOPHER GIVES ATTENTION TO THE BEWILDERING SUBJECT OF WOMEN.

--M.S.

Desperation

--J.Y.

The dimly-lit room was warm and crowded. Perspiration ran freely from my pores. I tried to push through the mass of people before me again and again, but each time I was jostled, elbowed, and shoved back. It was almost midnight, and as each minute sped by I grew more desperate.

It's getting late... I must get through... I must.

Then someone was speaking through a microphone. My heart began to beat frantically when I heard that...

It was almost hopeless now, but I was too determined to give up. Lowering my head, I rammed against the human barrier with all the strength I could muster together. Slowly they began to give an inch by inch, I was getting through. Then at last, I did it... I made it... I was through.

Relieved, but overcome with fatigue, I stumbled forward. But... it was the voice over the microphone again... "What the person who just broke through the stagline, please step off the dance floor? This is the last dance now, and you're not allowed to cut in."

I was talking to a prominent statistician one day and for some unknown reason we got on the subject of WOMEN.

"You know," he said, "New York women hate to be over 40, Paris women hate to be over 30."

"Well," I said, "How about Japanese women?" He replied, "They hate to be 29."

Well now, what is it that makes you girls want to hide your age? If you're 17, you go around telling people you're 21, and if you're 21, you go around trying to be a teen-ager. If you're young, you put make-up on to look older, and if you're old, you daub it on to look young. Now we men don't try to look younger or older just to impress the general public.

Do we, girls? Nope. We wouldn't dare submit our bean to one of them "fandangled" permanent wave machines, nor would we think of going into society with one of them stylish, low-cut, strapless evenings gowns. Why, if you should go to one of these New York night clubs, you'd see more barebacks than you would at a rodeo.

Today, you give us that 1000 kilowatt look with those nice eyes filled with warmth and animation, and a big heart-warming Ipana

smile that brightens your face like sunshine, but just wait 'til tomorrow--for some unknown reason, the weather suddenly changes, and lady, you're an iceberg with your proboscis erected at a perpendicular inclination. Ah, but you're such an angel, okay--but let us cross you once and you pout and shout and hit the ceiling and make a guy feel like 24.

What chance has a guy when you fold up and melt in tears? Then's the time when we have to get on our hands and knees, and, "Oh, now, honey, I didn't mean it that way."

To get another load off the chest, do men, unlike you, gossip, whether it be over a phone, at a party, or a plain get-together? We do! Nonsense! Ridiculous!

A husband comes home from a swank party and the dear wifey gives him the third degree. Who was at the party? She was! What did you have to eat? What kind of dress did she have on? Lady, that certainly isn't us men.

Well, that's that. Anybody know where I can get a New Year's date?

THIS IS IT!

(Continued from page nine) by

a Camp Sneyoy Soldier

This is what one lives for; the biggest thing in life's game. This is life, a game of football or baseball or basketball, where small counts. The prize was life or death, not a trophy. This then is the ultimate triumph. What matters if we live or die, but to feel this companionship with death. To kill and destroy the enemy. Action--that's it--like the thrill of a game multiplied a

thousand times. These are the things that are with me now as I write.

And if we should never return or return maimed or return altogether--the body intact--that is not for you or I to decide. Someone takes care of those things. Some call it fate. And since one has no control over life or death, why burden ourselves with its worry. If the times comes, it comes--one cannot chan-

ge it. The thing to do is to give everything one has learned--the strength of the human body, the agility of the human mind, the thoughts, the feelings--the best of everything; then leave the rest to whomever is given the task to appropiate death and destruction.

Yes, we will give all we have for victory, which will mean peace and quiet and back to the normal channels of life.

APL CONVENTION CONDEMNED PERSECUTION OF U.S. JAPANESE

The following resolution was adopted with a unanimous vote November 29 by the 64th national convention of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in New Orleans, La.

WHEREAS, in 1942 by Presidential order 2002 all persons of Japanese origin resident on the West Coast of the United States were ordered evacuated inland in the interest of national security and,

"Whereas, of 126,547 persons of Japanese origin, more than 85,000 are citizens of birth, and of these more than 8,000 Japanese youths are serving our country splendidly in every theatre of war and,

WHEREAS, the stranglehold of just hatred against Imperial Japanese barbarism and brutality has been turned without reason against loyal Japanese American citizens resulting in innumerable incidents of unjust persecution and unjust discrimination,

WHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED (Cont. on page 12)

AGRICULTURE REPORT

The agriculture report this week contains a variety of vegetables. Beginning with 1,000 lbs. of cabbage and 2,000 lbs. of radishes, it completes the week with 13,000 lbs. of papaya, 1,000 lbs. of lettuce and 700 lbs. of broccoli.

FOUND

FOUND: Windbreaker at high school construction. Claim at YBA office.

CH. NEW YEARS EVE
DANCE TICKETS AT 9
TICKETS BEING SOLD
BY CH. QUON (YBA) AND
CNC RESERVES
50¢ a couple -

POSTON SOLDIER GLAD TO HEAR PHILIPPINE NEWS

LEGION POST CRITICIZED FOR ANTI-NISEI ACTION

The Hood River (Ore) Post of the American Legion which lately removed the names of 16 Japanese-Americans from the Hood River Community Honor Roll has been roundly criticized by editorials in the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and at least two other Legion Posts.

Wolverine Post 360 of Reading, Mich., protested, "It is the opinion of this Post that your reported action is not only an insult to these men whose names were removed every member of our armed forces and to the American Legion as well, upon whom this action has brought discredit and shame."

The New York Post also condemned its Oregon brother organization and invited the 16 Nisei soldiers to join its chapter.

CRAFTSMEN WILL HAVE SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Poston Community Enterprises announces its business hours before the holiday, and dates when stores in the three units will be closed.

In Unit I, stores 1, 3, 4, and Rainbow Mart will be open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 25, in addition to the regular daily hours, and all day Sunday but will be closed on Dec. 25 and 26.

In Unit II, stores 1 and 4, and in Unit III, stores 1 and 4, will follow the same schedule as Unit I stores. The Co-op office and warehouse are to follow the above schedule.

Check cashing windows will also be closed on Dec. 25 and 26.

United Nations soldiers everywhere greeted the news of the American invasion of the Philippines with enthusiasm, but nowhere was the enthusiasm greater or more sincere than in the Vosges mountains sector of northeastern France where the 442nd is fighting, the Monterey (Calif.) Peninsula Herald reported recently.

First Sergeant Royal Hanada, formerly of Monterey, whose family resides at 15-3-D, was making out his morning report when the invasion news came over his captured German radio. In his excitement, he fell into a mad puddle as he hurried to tell his men that General Mac Arthur had landed in the Philippines.

"That's the biggest news since D-Day at Normandy!" he exclaimed. And his comrades agreed. Among them was Cpl. Masao Endo from Los Angeles, whose family lives here at 26-10-D. "It's damn good news, but there's still a lot of war to be won," the latter said. Endo caught to know, the news story said, because he spent 15 years in Japan, 15 years in which he learned by painful experience that the American way of life is best. "The defeat of Japan may bring liberalism, or even democracy," he stated, "and then perhaps the common man over there will get a break."

A special task force of Japanese-American soldiers felt so good over the news that they surprised the enemy in a wide-flanking movement and captured 54 prisoners and killed 80. Another group chased 17 Germans into two houses, surrounded the houses and proceeded to "bunko" them into submission, the story concluded.

BOSTON GIRL AND SOLDIER BROTHER MEET IN PA.

Under the caption "Re-united in War Relocation Office Here," the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin recently published a picture showing the reunion at the Philadelphia War office of the Misses Kellie Ozaki and Kellie Kuruko Nagano, who are employed here as secretaries, and their soldier brothers, Corporal Mike Masayuki Ozaki and Technical Sergeant Patrick Mori-pashi Nagano, who were visiting their sisters while on furlough. The Ozakis are from Mid-dleburg, and the Naganos from Colorado River.

Miss Nagano, 21, is a native of Norro Bay, Calif., and her brother Patrick, 24, was born in San Luis Obispo, Calif. At that time the Nagano family was evacuated from Norro Bay, Patrick was man-aging a truck farm there and Kellie was attend-ing San Luis Obispo Junior College. At Colorado River, Kellie was a secretary in the Maintenance Dept. of Camp #11 and her brother was head of the sanitation department. Kellie left Boston in August 1943 for Philadelphia, where she was employed by the Japanese American National Student Reloca-tion Council until March 1944, when she took her present posi-tion in Philadelphia relocation office.

2/Sgt. Nagano en-tered military service as a volunteer and was ordered at Camp Shelby, Miss. Service, and Fort Snelling prior to un-dergoing his present assignment in Maryland. He is a graduate of San Luis Obispo Senior High School and Stan-ford University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa pre-medical student and a member of the varsity baseball team. He was awarded the bachelor of science

degree in 1941. The parents of Kellie and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Maschi Na-gano, now reside in Minneapolis, Minn., where their sister, Mr. Takeshi Shibuya, also lives. Two other Nagano boys, Pfc. Wil-son H. and Pvt. George K., are both stationed at Fort Snelling.

64th APL CONVENTION
ORDAINS PERSHOUTON
(cont. from page 11)

RESOLVED THAT, this 64th Convention of the Mac-ronian Federation of Energy in session in New Orleans, in reaffirmation of our great tradition of the strug-gle against intolerance and oppression, and un-derstand persecution and discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

"Your Committee re-commend that the reso-lution be referred to the Executive Council for thorough-going study, for such recom-mendation and action as seem most appropri-ate."

GRATIS GRADINGS FROM NATIONAL YWCA

The following message was to have been inclu-aded in the Christmas issue of the Resettlement Bulletin issued by the Committee on Resettle-ment of Japanese Americans of New York City, but was omitted because it was received after deadline:

The Christmas star shines in the sky, beauti-ful and eternal. Clouds may cluster and hide the steady light, but only for a time.

Who can doubt, even in this world's deep grief of war and dreadful desolation, that some day we shall learn to walk a brighter path to-gether--all the peoples of this earth.

To all of you, our Japanese American friends in Relocation Centers, the Young Woman's Chris-tian Association sends very special greetings. Before we raise our eyes another year toward the Christmas sky we dare to hope with you that those valiant ones who have fought our battle on far flung fields can be coming back--not to fences which shut way, but to American communities across this land and to American homes warmed with sturdy faith and courage, with neighborliness and shining dreams of the future.

Christmas joy we send to you, and high hopes for a New Year that shall be life's best.

NAAMES OF CALIFORNIA
CONVALESCENTS NAMED
BY HEALTH COMMITTEE

The Community Coun-cil Public Health Com-mittee requests the names and addresses of Japanese who are now convalescing in rest homes, hospitals and sanitariums in Calif-ornia.

These names are to be turned in to the Community Council of-ice, Rm. 45, in the adm. Bldg. by Dec. 28, Thursday. The commit-tee requests immediate attention, as "mochi" is to be sent to them during the holiday sea-son.

NEW TAILORING
CLASS TO OPEN

The Boston I School of Tailoring at Block 4B is now ready for enrollment of a limited number of new stu-dents.

Persons who wish to attend the new classes, contacted to open on January 8, Monday, should come to the school for registra-tion between 3:00-3:00 p.m., December 29, Fri-day.

EVACUÉE PROPERTY PROGRAM INFORMATION: NO. 5

(Last article in series dealing with services, limitations of the evacuee property program.)

An evacuee who wishes to arrange for shipment of personal property must fill out Form WRA-156, giving complete information and having the signature witnessed.

Evacuees are entitled to free shipment of their household or personal effects from original storage to a center or a point of relocation, if they already have them in a center, to a point of relocation. Evacuees wishing to have property shipped from a center to the point of relocation should make their requests to the Project Director.

The WRA will help the evacuee to get information on costs when the evacuee wishes to have a private company ship his property. Request for such help should be made on Form WRA-153.

In the matter of shipping commercial property, the Property Office will help the evacuee arrange for shipment to any point he desires but all costs for shipment must be paid by him.

However, the WRA will pay for shipment to points of relocation the equipment of an evacuee's trade, including farm machinery and equipment sufficient for a family-sized venture (but not over 5,000 lbs. per family), if the Relocation Officer in the community in which the evacuee relocates or intends to relocate will certify that the use of such equipment is necessary to the evacuee's successful relocation and cannot be replaced locally at the time because of wartime shortages.

All shipments are by freight unless the items are difficult to send safely by freight because of high value or small size. Furthermore, if the Project Director or Relocation Officer certifies on Form WRA-156 that express shipment is necessary in the interest of the relocation program, goods may be sent by express. Express shipments at government expense may not exceed 500 pounds.

Evacuees should consult with the Property Office in all matters pertaining to shipment of goods, sale of property, or in matters involving rentals, leases, taxes or disputes arising from contracts.

The Property Office has been established to aid the evacuee. While its functions necessarily are limited, it can help him solve many types of individual problems. The evacuee is welcome at the Property Office and should avail himself of the services offered.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all of our friends, who made our very short stay in Poston a very pleasant and enjoyable one. We would also like to say goodbye and aloha to all of them, and regret being unable to see them all before our departure.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jerry Iwano

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Unit I Chronicle Reports Office Print Shop

JAPANESE SCULPTOR AND DANCERS MAKE NEWS

New York critics are rather dubious about the nationality of Tai-ko, who presented a program of Eastern dances at the New York Times Hall last month, it is reported.

One writer called her an "American born of Mongolian parents," while another "played safe and classed her as an "Oriental."

According to local sources, she is part-Japanese, her name is Taiko Ito, and she is a sister-in-law of Michio Ito, famed Japanese teacher of dance.

Isamu Noguchi, sculptor, who was once a Block 5 resident, is reported to have designed the settings for the Martha Graham Dances In Festival which took place last month in New York. The settings were described as "sensitive and original." Yone Noguchi, California poet who was sometimes called the Japanese Tagore, was the father of Isamu Noguchi. The latter has won several prizes for his work, including a Guggenheim award.

Studying under Martha Graham in New York now are two Nisei, Yuriko Azemiya from Gila and Michiko Iseri from Mt. Mountain. Miss Graham was once a pupil of Michio Ito.

JUDICIAL COMMISSION DISMISSES CASES

Dismissal of eight cases dealing with the introducing of liquor into the center was passed before the Judicial Commission last Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Cases of eight others who were charged with the violation of project rules and regulations were also dismissed.

ポストン新報

祝降誕祭

所長 **ダンカン・ミルズ**



☆ポストンに於ける第三回の降誕祭を遂に迎へる事となりました。一昨年所内に狂つて共に降誕祭を祝つた人々の約三分の一は今や所外に去り、此處に残つた私共の殆んども明年の降誕祭頃迄には新しい住家を外に得て居る事でありませう。

一九四二年十二月頃にはポストン居住者の大多数は

は自己の身邊に平安の存在をすべしと信ずることが困難でありました。併し時の流れは一切を解決して平安の勝利が刻々として告げられて参りました。

多敷の上に繰せられてゐることを祈りまじはがこれらも一に金日系人語の責任観と協調心の賜であると信ずる次第であります。

降誕祭を祝し、地には

平安あれと祈るものであります。

スネルソン司厨長

近々当所を去る

スネルソン司厨長は愈々来る廿日限り職を退き当所を去る事となつた。岡氏は本社を來訪在の如く一般居住者への挨拶を述べた。皆様と共に二年の間楽しく働き得ましたも支障なきを得ました事は一重に皆様の友情と御協力の賜でありまして茲に厚く御禮申上

火の用心!

降誕祭より新年にかけて例年多敷の火災事故が生じ人命と財産の損失は計り知ることが出来な程である。併し之は用心を怠ら

る次第であります。今回職を辞し当所を去るに臨み切に皆様の御健康と御幸福とを祝し良き新年を迎へられる様祈るものであります。

外部療養者の家族へお願い

外部の療養所等にて正用を返へる人々も今年も餅が送られるが送りぬれが無い様に、母話役の病院委員は家族の人に療養者の住所姓名を至急中央事務会迄通知される様希望すると。

防火の事が出来ないので、消防部長はこれに願ひ左の如き注意を發表した。一完全な裝飾用電氣コードを使用し、ライトやヒーターの傍にデ

コレートしない者。嫌場は不可。ニストーヴの近くニ衣類を懸けない事。ニストーヴを焚く場合上から油を入れな

四子供にマッチ遊戯をさせないこと。

病院謝禮金

病院謝禮金は左の如き成績でその全額は病院宛郵券へ分配された。

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第二館 寄附 四五〇〇〇
第三館 寄附 五六八六〇
第一區療養會 一〇〇〇〇
總計 二二三五三〇

面會時間

病院第三フロアは來る廿四日廿五日來る廿六日限り午前九時より午後八時迄、按のワードは平日通り。

外部職業紹介

デモイン(マイオ) 求多數
仕事—アバート及びホテルにて壁紙張り、カーペット縫製、内装飾の出来る人一名、ツラフ運轉手二名、消防火夫二名、修繕係二三名、ホテルメイド二名、給料—男運送員、女運送員四名にて空附。
註—一古を特に歓迎し、経験は不要。

聖ポール(メネン) 求多數
仕事—ラバ及びタイムの再生。
給料—初任は七五仙時、週四〇時間以上は一倍半。
註—経験不要、重要業務の一として労働条件良好。

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基督教會

クリスマス集会

二十四日(日)と二十五日(月)の基督教會クリスマス集会は左の通り

二十四日(日) 基督教會日曜學校

クリスマス禮拜

午前八時半

大クリスマス聯合

禮拜 午前九時半

於小學校講堂

説教者 山本牧師

一二各聯合クリスマ

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於高橋講堂

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堂の説教に就き訂正

二十五日(月)

青年クリスマス禮拜

午前十時

於小學校講堂

佛教會ニテス

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十七會堂 午後二時

講師 川崎開教使

小學校講堂 午後七時

講師 藤村開教使

降誕祭に備へ

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両日は各店及びチヂツ

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クリスマス

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USの本部にスグル

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新報 第三節 府政

平和の到来は尚前途遠

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独逸を降参せしむ
パットン陸軍次官
一九四四年八月に予言
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以上米国高官連の予言
は見事に的外れた
館府の同胞諸氏更々に
自重せよ



西部防衛司令官
フラット少將は日系
人除外令を全面的に

基督降誕の節を以て



廢止撤回せし旨十七
日附にて米陸軍省
は發表せり
竹ンタの爺さん大多
忙ぢや、西次戦線に
出征中の米兵さん達
ちへ約三千七百万個
のクリスマス贈品を

奉祝の辞

千九百四十四年基督
降誕祭の聖日を迎ふる
こととなつた。館府内
で降誕祭を祝ふのは是
れが三回目である。
惟ふに現下の情勢は
渾沌として神なりめ身
の知る由もないが我々
は之の聖日を過して天
に在ます神様の御恵み
豊に世界人類の爲め一
日も早く平和克復の到
来せんことを在天の父
なる神にイエスキリス
トの御名にて禱するも
のである
アーメン

配達して来た
OP、H當局は砂
糖不足の爲め今後更
らに十%削減すると
發表一九四三年當時
より既に三十%削減
の爲クリスマス用菓
子がなくて困回

降誕祭 プログラム

○廿二日(金)午後七時
郁落三一基督教會
クリネオ西街降誕祭
其他面白き餘興會
は上演す。

○廿四日(土)午後六時
野外劇場にて
降誕祭奉祝式奉行
式後竹ンタの爺さん
各部落へ贈品配達



○寄附
金五井也 大濱君造
第二館府軍人父兄會へ
寄附せられた。当奉
者は大いに感謝して

入宮御礼
息豊 父 郁落三九
息義雄 父 多田仰平
息勇 父 鍋嶋熊太郎
息久雄 父 清水和吉

加州選出下院議員
エングル氏は日本人の西
部沿岸地域への自由立入
許可は甚だ不賢明であ
る日本人の敵嫌により
家屋の不足は二層困難
となり又農業が漸荒し
戦争遂行上多大の障害
を生起するであらうと
主張せりと報せらる。

日本人の敵加に
反對を唱ふ



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JANUARY

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR JANUARY Carnation or Snowdrops (True Friendship)			BIRTHSTONE FOR JANUARY Garnet (Constancy)			NEW YEAR'S DAY 
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 / 30	24 / 31	25	26	27	28	29

Administration of the Poston Center changed from dual control of the Indian Service and W. R. A., to entire W. R. A., supervision on January 1, 1944.





THE WHITE HOUSE

-Lamaker

FEBRUARY

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	
13	ADMISSION PAY VALENTINES DAY 14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21		23	24	25	26
27	28	29	FLOWERS FOR FEBRUARY Violets (Modesty)		BIRTHSTONE FOR FEBRUARY Amethyst (Sincerity)	

More than two-third of the population of Poston are American-born -- citizens of the United States. Nearly 600 sons of Poston are in the U. S. Army.

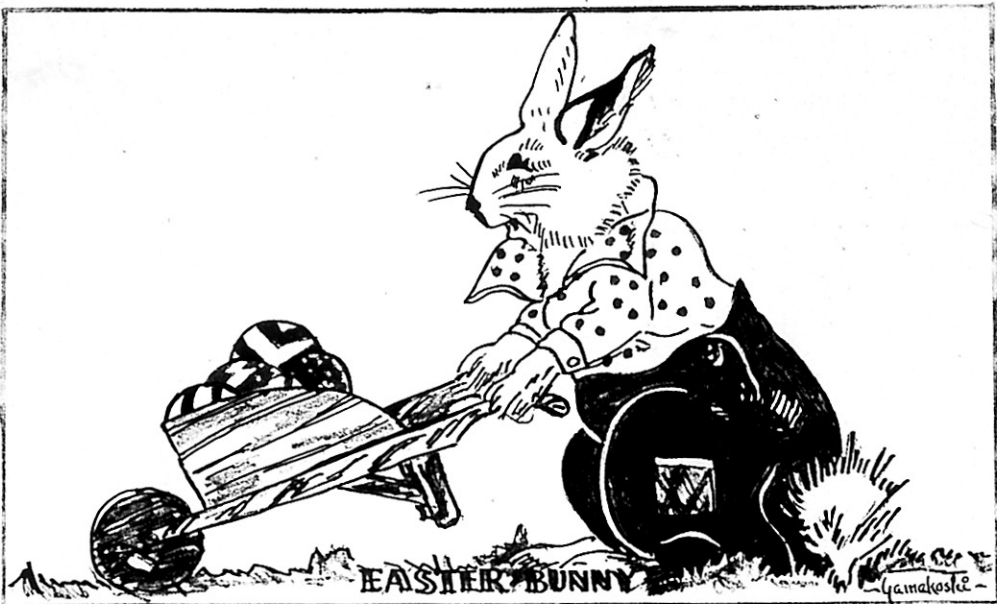


MARCH

• 1944 •




SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR MARCH Jonquils or Daffodils (A Breath of Spring)		BIRTHSTONE FOR MARCH Bloodstone (Courage)		1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Construction on Poston I began March 21, 1942. The first evacuees arrived May 10. Poston II opened July 3, Poston III on August 3.

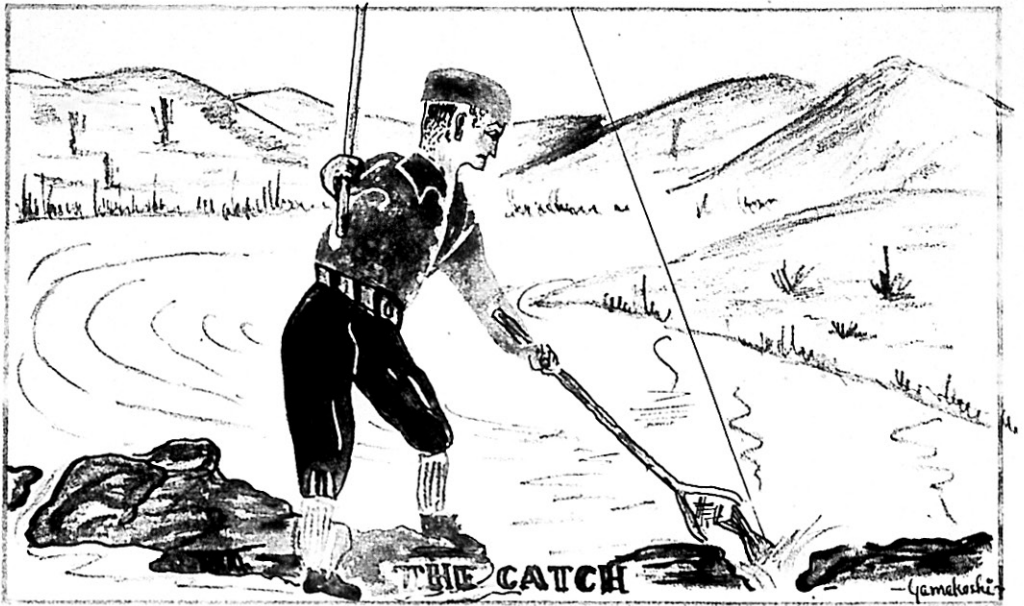


APRIL

• 1944 •


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR APRIL Sweet Peas (Love - a Kiss)			BIRTHSTONE FOR APRIL Diamond (Innocence)			 ALL FOOL'S DAY 
2	3	4	5	6	7 GOOD FRIDAY	8
	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 / 30	24	25	26	27	28	29

The Colorado River Irrigation Project is the oldest in the U. S., established in 1868 when Congress appropriated \$50,000 for the venture.

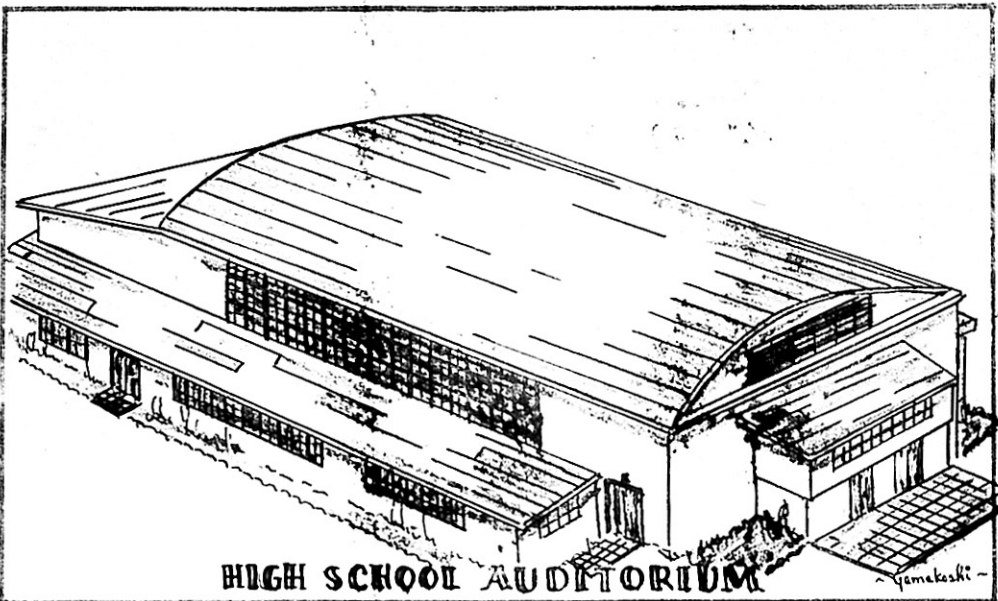


MAY

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13 OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY
14 MOTHER'S DAY	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	MEMORIAL DAY 	31	FLOWERS FOR MAY Lilies-of-the-Valley (Confession of love)		BIRTHSTONE FOR MAY Emerald (Happiness):

The first daily newspaper, now The Poston Chronicle, appeared May 13, 1942. Publication was changed to thrice weekly September 1943.



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

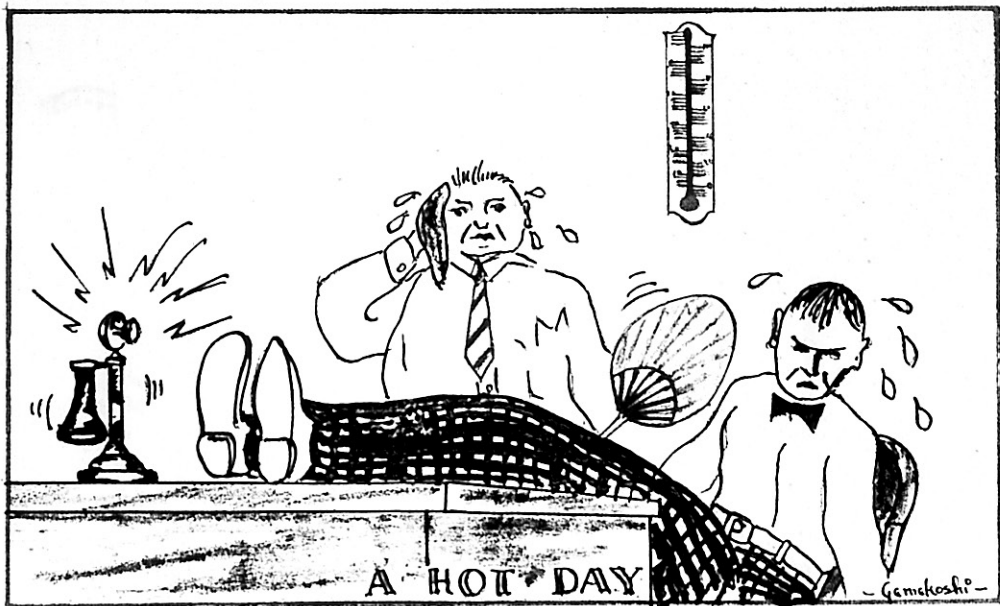
JUNE

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR JUNE Roses or Honeysuckle (Love and Devotion)		BIRTHSTONE FOR JUNE. Pearl (Purity)		1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 14 FLAG DAY	15	16	17
18 18 FATHERS DAY	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Poston, Yuma County, is the farthest branch of the Phoenix (Mari-copa county) postoffice.

It is 175 miles from the "mother" office.



JULY

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR JULY Larkspur (Ardent Attachment)			BIRTHSTONE FOR JULY Ruby (Friendship)			1
2	3	INDEPENDENCE DAY	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 / 30	24 / 31	25	26	27	28	29

Poston's highest recorded temperature is 121 degrees, hit July 25, 1943. The lowest recorded is 20 degrees, January 19, 1943



YOUR OUT!

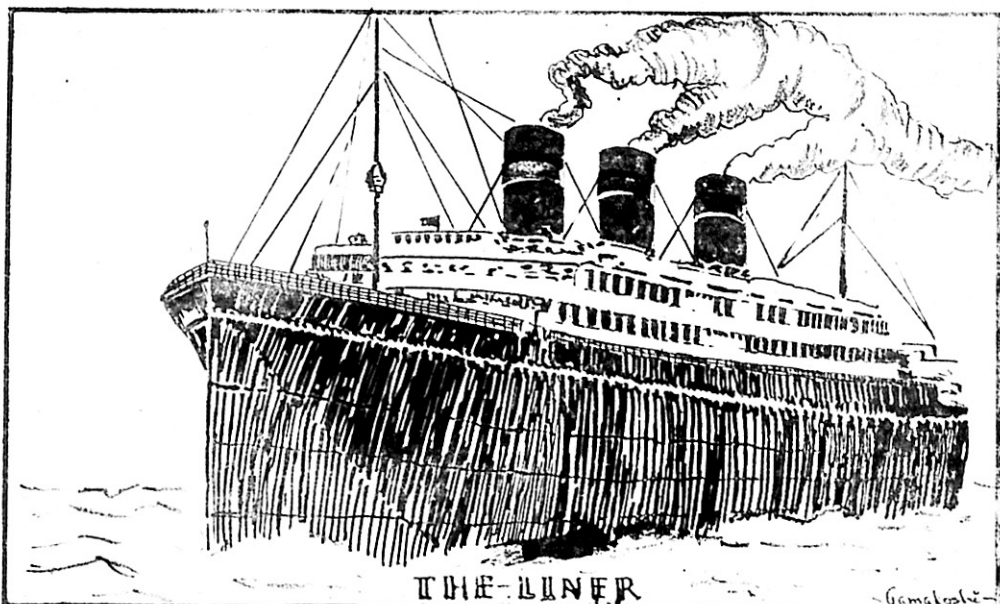
(Garabaldi)

AUGUST

• 1944 •


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR AUGUST Gladiolus or Poppy (Beauty in Retirement)		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	BIRTHSTONE FOR AUGUST Sardonyx (Felicity)	

Poston's peak population was recorded in August, 1942, when the housing division listed 17,942 residents.

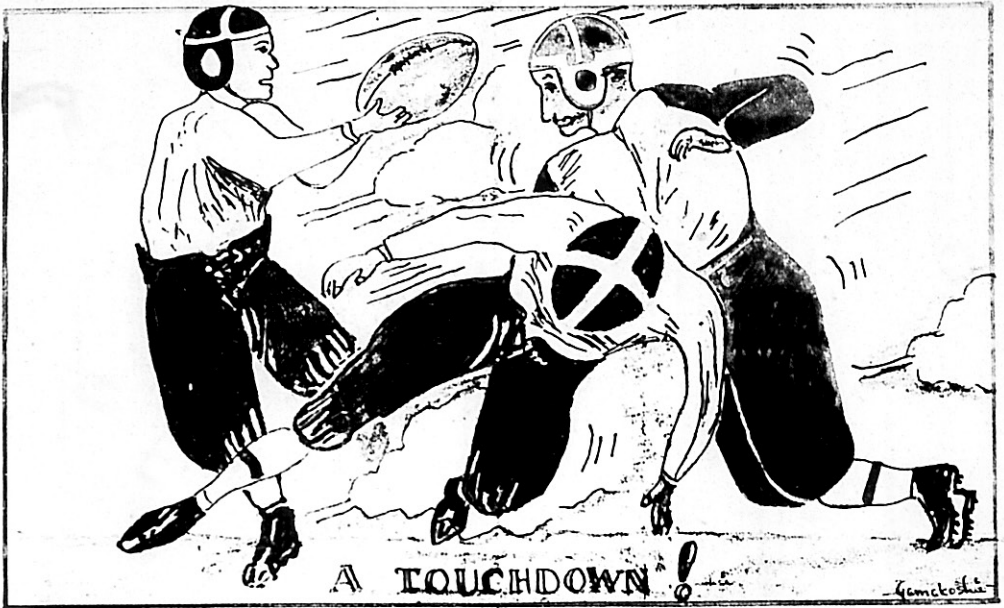


SEPTEMBER

• 1944 •


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR SEPTEMBER Aster or Morning Glory (Promise of Happiness)			BIRTHSTONE FOR SEPTEMBER Sapphire (Wisdom)		1	2
3	LABOR DAY 	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Poston Kuwahara, born May 25, 1942, was the first child born in Poston. The first death in Poston occurred May 23, 1942.



OCTOBER

• 1944 •



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11		13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	HALLOWEEN 30	31	FLOWERS FOR OCTOBER Calendulus or Cosmos (Forever Thine)		BIRTHSTONE FOR OCTOBER Opal (Hope)	

To every three babies born, one death has occurred in Poston.



NOVEMBER

• 1944 •


SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR NOVEMBER Chrysanthemum (Love and Cheerfulness)			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	ARMISTICE  DAY
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	THANKSGIVING  DAY	BIRTHSTONE FOR NOVEMBER Topaz (Fidelity)	

Poston, largest of the ten relocation centers, was named for Col. Charles D. Poston, superintendent of Indian Affairs of Arizona Territory in 1864.



DECEMBER

• 1944 •

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
FLOWERS FOR DECEMBER Narcissus or Holly (Precious Moments)			BIRTHSTONE FOR DECEMBER Turquoise (Success)		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24 /	CHRISTMAS 	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Approximate percentage of religious evacuee groups in Poston are: Buddhist - 57 percent, Christians - 36 percent; Unclassified - 7 percent.