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EARLY OPENING OF NET FACTORY ANTICIPATED AS TEN BLOCKS IN POSTON TWO VOTE SUPPORT

Committee of Four Appointed To Confer With Unit One And Contractor Stahl

The early opening of the Poston Two net garnishing factories is anticipated with the disclosure yesterday that at least 10 blocks in the central community had voted its support and cooperation. At a meeting held yesterday morning in the personnel mess hall of delegates from each of the Unit II blocks, it also revealed that three blocks, 209, 211 and 216, were not in favor of such a project, while two blocks, 207 and 208 did not send any representatives. However, the residents of Blocks 209, 211, and 216 will be given an opportunity to reconsider their unfavorable attitude and participate in the project.

Steps will be taken immediately to hasten the opening of the two plants in Unit II. A committee comprised of George Ono, John Maeno, Hiro Yamamisa-ka and Sid Shiratsuki was appointed to confer with Unit I and the Contractor, John Stahl, and to study all phases of the negotiations for a contract.

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE TO STUDY LAECR PROBLEMS

To insure an equitable and satisfactory correlative between all parties concerned, another committee, composed of a representative from each of the ten blocks favoring the operation of the net factories, was constituted to determine the best method of disturbing the earnings under a dividend fund set-up and also

to study the problems relating to employment of workers for the garnishing project.

This committee consists of Tak Takeuchi, 229; Pete Hasegawa, 227; Kenji Shikuma, 215; Ben Ohama, 222; Herbert Yoshida, 221; John Urabe, 220; Seizo Kodani, 219; Harry Shirachi, 215; Masao Takeshita, 214; Tak Toyota, 213.

EVACUEE-STORED FARM MACHINERY IN GREAT DEMAND OWNERS INTERESTED IN SELLING ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT LAW DEPARTMENT OF POSTON ONE

Shortage of farm equipment throughout the country, the reduction in production of new equipment and the great demand for increased farm production have accelerated the number of requests in the Division of Evacuee property from people who desire to buy equipment but do not know how to contact the owner to negotiate for purchase according to Harry R. Oakley, Agricultural Property Supervisor, of the WRA.

Oakley said that there is a considerable pressure, by several groups of farmers to have all unused equip-

PATTERSON AUGMENTS STATEMENT TO PRESS

Henry C. Patterson, who is assisting in the local leave clearance office prior to his departure for St. Louis, Missouri, to take up duties there as the manager of the WRA field office, yesterday elaborated on his statement of a few days to a Chronicle reporter.

He revealed that it was the hope of the WRA to assist 4,000 Poston evacuees to find outside employment by the end of June of 1943, and approximately 25,000 evacuees from all the centers to be relocated during the same period. It is hoped by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to have a total of about 75,000 evacuees resettled on the outside by the end of the year.

ment "frozen" and placed in the hands of the farmers who need it, at the same time providing that a fair price be paid for machinery so taken.

Before any "freezing" order is issued, Oakley believes that the WRA field offices would be better for the evacuees to arrange sales of their equipments. A prompt disposal may aid in getting better prices than later, he said.

Any offers for sale or inquiries regarding the disposition of farm equipment should be given to the Law Department in Poston I.

CENTER NEWS

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ROHWER...

Centerites to form block parties, under escort, to gather cypress knees ("koku") to make decorative and ornamental pieces..... Canteen's first financial statement reveals a net profit of \$9836.25 for the period of Sept. 24, 1942 through December 31st.

GILA...

News-Courier reports that Out of School Youth Administration (OSYA) at Rivers has instituted a Rural War Production Training program of which classes in dairying and other training courses are offered.

TULE LAKE...

Coal crisis over as 52 carloads of fuel arrive during recent emergency...Mercury slides down to sub-zero weather.

JEROME, Ark...

All-out wood drive is being conducted as tractors, mudboats, mules and trucks have been enlisted in solving the fuel-wood shortage. Each block is being supplied with 2 mule teams daily. All available manpower within Center has been turned out for the wood effort except indispensable workers. Colonists raise \$1350. 44 in voluntary contributions to Hawaiian evacuees to help them clothe themselves properly for the winter.. Payment of December wages concluded...largest family in Center has 15 members.

POSTON WARTIME WEATHER withheld 24 hours by wartime restrictions was announced by Adm. James D. Crawford of Unit II as follows: Jan. 26 - Low 39; High 71

IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OF POSTON TWO SEEN AS PLANNING BOARD MEETS

By virtue of Congressional appointment, the newly named members of the Planning Board met with the original appointees and Administrator Crawford to map out plans for immediate improvement of various areas in Un. 2.

Upon the arrival of tractors for levelling purposes, the board unanimously decided that the firebreak area between Blocks 215 and 218 should be leveled first in order to facilitate the passage of residents through the area and which will prevent dust that blows into the administrative and the warehouse sections.

Mr. Crawford pointed out that the expected fleet of tractors will not require much time to level the entire center grounds and the planned ditches for block irrigations.

The board approved of constructing foot bridges to be built at 2nd, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th and B Streets over the canals besides the heavy bridges on main roads planned by the engineers.

CAMPUS RESERVED FOR COMMUNITY USES

Kenji Shikuma of 215 asked the board what will become of the present school grounds when the new school buildings are completed. Adm. Crawford indicated that the entire block should be reserved for future community use and all community activities centralized in this area.

The Planning Board will meet bi-weekly to confer with Adm. Crawford since he expressed that the board's decision will be final in determining various improvements in Un. 2.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS.....

TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE FORMS A AND B GROUPS

Table tennis managers of thirteen blocks met in the 227 Rec. Hall Monday night to draw up a new and revised league. Eleven men and 12 women teams will be represented in the "A" division which has decreased the number of players from 13 to 7.

Championship team of each division will be awarded pennants donated by Porky Takata. Second place pennants will also go to the runner-ups. All games will be played in the 227 rec hall.

"B" League is composed of 5 players with games played on a home series. Pennants will be awarded to the champion team of the women and men.

League play will get under way Monday, Jan. 31 with game nights Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Team rosters must be filed at 220 Recreation hall by Friday, Jan. 29, 5 p.m., it was announced by Charles Iwanaga, table tennis supervisor.

SATURDAY GAMES IN POSTON TWO

"B" LEAGUE

National	American
219 vs 209	222 vs 229
221 vs 220	215 vs 213
216 vs 207	227 vs 220
214 vs 226	211 vs 208

"A" LEAGUE

219 vs 216	209 vs 211
215 vs 222	222 vs 213

GIRLS' JUNIOR LEAGUE

226 vs 220	216 vs 229
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GIRLS' "B" LEAGUE

208 vs 221	207 vs 209
227 vs 222	219 vs 229
213 vs 226	

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"POSTONESE" SYNOPSIS REVEALED

Wilfred Horiuchi, Drama Guild Director, has released a grief synopsis of the long-awaited comedy, "Postonese", written by Ted Horino and himself, which will make its debut on April 18 as a Red Cross benefit performance. The play will be one of the most successful drama to be presented to the people of Poston, according to the reaction of the audience of Unit 2, who had the opportunity to view the play there recently.

Though the drama is a satire on Poston girls trying to catch a promising Poston man, there is an undertone of seriousness in the physical and mental changes the Postonese undergo in their new environment of dust. The scene is a Girls' Dormitory and the heroine is the lone girl among them who is not after money, and the hero is the shabby, insulted fellow who is snubbed by the girls in their attempt to snare a snazzily-dressed, prosperous-looking gentleman.

The climax comes in an uproarious confession scene when all the characters are at a block party and believe themselves near death because of mushroom soup which they think caused the death of a dog. The matron of the dormitory, president of the Anti-Marriage Society reveals her secret love for the block-manager, president of the Men's Anti-Marriage Club, and vice-versa. The man whom all the girls wanted turns out to be a penniless good-for-nothing who decided to leave, if he lives, for the Utah sugar-beet fields. And the shabby hero is none other than the son of a wealthy Brawley cantaloupe grower, while the girl who refused to succumb to the charms of the worthless pretender is the daughter of a big Salinas lettuce grower. But, alas, surely death will intervene and prevent what might have been the biggest wedding in Poston, the merge of Brawley cantaloupe and Salinas lettuce.

IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMERS OFFERED OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

An offer of private employment has been received from Eikhart, Indiana for 1 or 2 families and 20 or 25 people experienced in vegetable farming from Imperial Valley. Those interested please contact your local employment office for further details.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' FOR THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.
 Movie, Blk. 35, "Tall Dark and Handsome".
 Issei Prayer meeting
 Differential Calculus, Rec. 36
 Social Problem Discussion Rec. 36. Everyone welcome.

NEW HYMN BOOKS DONATED

Through the courtesy of Dr. John W. Thomas, new hymn books, the "Service Hymnals" were donated to the Poston Christian Church by the Northern Baptist Denomination donation of which was acknowledged by Chapel I in their last Sunda's program, on Jan. 17.

CONCRETE WORKERS FOR SCHOOLS NEEDED

In order to speed up the construction of the Unit I schools, Roy A. Anderson, Supt. of Construction, stated that more concrete men are urgently in need. Men are reminded that skill is not necessary.

NOTICE

No more dry cleaning or laundry will be accepted by the Canteen until further notice.

TAXIDERMY COURSE CONSIDERED HERE; REPORTER GETS EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

"What is Taxidermy?" asked one reporter in a special interview with Hideo Aramaki, Blk. 46-11-A who is now accepting persons who are interested in taking such a course. Mr. Aramaki related:

"Taxidermy is the art of permanently preserving birds, animal and fish in a realistic and life-like manner. It has become so popular and widespread that almost everyone is familiar with mounted and preserved specimens, having seen them in museums or private collections. Haven't you often wondered just how this mysterious work was accomplished? Haven't you often wished that you yourself could recreate those wild specimens exactly as they were when alive?

"Here is your opportunity to learn. People who wish to enroll may sign up at 46-11-A. It's a real hobby. There is probably no other hobby in the world that can offer to hunters, anglers and outdoor lovers the thrill and genuine pleasure from those sports if they knew Taxidermy.

UNIT II CONGRESS RECOMMENDS ELECTION OF
TEMPORARY COUNCIL; LEAVE OFFICE AND
ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISORY BOARDS APPOINTED

The Poston Two Congress moved to have an election for another temporary council to replace the present legislative body for Unit Two. The deadline date for the nominations was set at February 2, and the election for February 9. The principal purpose of the election is to enable some blocks which are not, at the present time represented, to have a voice in the governmental proceedings.

Saburo Kido, a member of the over-all Poston organization and drafting committee, reported on the progress being made to draw up a charter for a permanent, self-governing body. He announced that the constitution should be ready for presentation to the people within a month.

TWO BOARDS CREATED

In answer to an appeal made by Poston II Administrator James D. Crawford, the Congress created two new boards, the Leave Clearance Office Advisory Board and an Advisory board to the Administrator.

The Leave Clearance advisors, whose duty will be principally to assist Ben Shimizu, Unit II Leave Clearance Manager, in correlating the incoming jobs with the applicants in the most equitable manner, consists of G.S. Sakamoto, Yoshiye Takata, 214; Mrs. K. Kazato, 227; H.S. Dohi, 222; and George Ono, 219.

The Judicial Committee comprised of Dr. Frank Ito, Y. Sakimoto and S. Sato, was appointed as the administrator's advisors. Additional appointees to the Civic Planning Board were Mrs. K. Kazato, Jimmy Hirokawa, Ray Mori and Kenji Shikuma.

FIRST POSTON MAGAZINE
TO BE OUT FEBRUARY 15

"Poston Notes and Activities", will be sold at 5¢ per copy at the three Unit Canteens and will also be sent to other relocation centers.

The publication is expected to be on sale by February 15th.

BUSSEIS PARTICIPATE IN PANEL DISCUSSION ON
"SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND MARRIAGE IN POSTON"

Panel discussion on "Social Problems and Marriage in Poston" was acclaimed successful as the first YEA forum of the year was held Tuesday night at the 214 church.

The talks in the panel featured well-informed experts as Miss Nell Findley, Yasushi Sakimoto, Fred Nitta and Mas Yamamoto. Manabu Fukuda presided as chairman.

Following the panel, numerous questions of interests were asked

from the floor which were satisfactorily answered.

Satoshi Watari presided as chairman at the devotional service with Jack Kobayashi as speaker. His topic, "The Necessity Of Religion In Our Daily Living" impressed the audience of the essentials of religion during crisis.

Gathas, "When We See the Golden Sun" and "Namu Amida Butsu" were sung with Fuku Yokoyama as pianist.

BLOCK 216 IS GIVEN
HIGHEST RATING AVERAGE
IN MONTHLY INSPECTION

The Public Health and Sanitation Department disclosed statistics of the monthly latrine inspection rating for the month of December.

Block 216 was rated with the highest monthly average with 93%. In second place was Block 220 with 91.5%.

Other averages which were released include

207 - 82.2	208 - 68
209 - 79	School - 37.2
211 - 87.7	213 - 85.2
214 - 86.7	215 - 86.2
219 - 85	221 - 77.7
222 - 80.7	226 - 87.7
227 - 83.2	229 - 77

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"LOUISIANA LUNATICS"
ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH
SINGSPIRATION

In a rollicking, aisle rolling entertainment, the Unit III Church group took charge of the first in the series of weekly Singspiration of the year Tuesday night at the Poston II Christian Church.

Paul Nagano presided as master of ceremonies and led in the song service with Gladys Onoje at the piano.

During the performance of the "Lunatics" the Major Moron's quartet sang spirituals. In the devotional part of the program, hymns and choruses were sung and the Camp Ladies' Trio rendered special numbers.

NOMINATION SET FOR NEW COUNCILMEN AT POSTON III

Nomination of new Community Councilmen at Poston III will be made by deadline of February 2, Tuesday, it was announced at the last meeting of the present group on Tuesday afternoon.

Meetings will again be held in each block, probably on Monday, at which time nominations will be accepted. In some blocks, it was reported nominations already were submitted.

The new body of Councilmen will be elected by popular vote on February 9, together with the Issei Advisors, it was stated. The length of term for the official representatives of

the residents was not determined yet.

The people were reminded by the forthcoming elections of Block Managers as well as Community Councilmen that the existing bodies were on a temporary basis. It was the opinion of reliably informed sources, however, that most of the present members of both groups would be elected to retain their old positions. Close votes were expected, it was stated, in several blocks, and there was considerable interest in the forthcoming elections. Posters were going up in some blocks.

MUD 'N MORE MUD!!!!

Poston's famed dust of drier days quickly turned into a mire as slippery as swine sty after an unrelenting rain drizzled on from Tuesday night through Wednesday with no sign of yielding. This second spell of wet weather, following only a three days' respite from the previous soaking, formed big puddles on roads and walks, making all means of transportation within camp nearly impossible.

While residents were able to slush through the mud during the first precipitation, the present storm forced them temporarily to postpone meetings and gatherings scheduled for the day.

School classes were suspended, but most of project offices remained open as workers attempted to carry out their business as best as feasible, under the sloppy conditions.

Few trucks ventured forth in the muddy roads after the harrowing experience of the initial rain when some vehicles got stuck.

Most of the residents, accustomed to the arid Arizona climate, continued to talk in amazement at the unexpected persistence of the rain. As mud stuck like paste on shoes and boots, the people flundered and slipped about in the disgusting mire. When wet soil was tracked into the Administration offices, janitors were exasperated in efforts to keep the hall ways clean.

Evacuees as usual took the soaking and mud in good spirit, laughing it off as another unique happening in the increasing number of strange experiences they have gone through in recent months.

GIRLS ENROLL FOR NURSES' AID

When Nurses' Aid training commenced at the Unit I Hospital this month, with seven girls from Unit III enrolled for this course which will take one and a half year to complete. They are receiving practical training in the wards as well as class room studies and when they finish their training, they will be able to relieve registered nurses of much of the work.

Those who enrolled are Kikuye Kawamoto, Grace Hosaka, Hisako Sekihiro, Marie Kurihara, Marie Fumita, Sally Matsumoto and Yoshiko Konatsu.

LOST

A black garden hose, fairly new, 50 ft. long, disappeared from the Christian Church Office at 310-7-D. Finder please return and no questions will be asked.

*CHRONICLE SOIREE *
*AT MESS 310--JAN. 30 *

"SLAUGH GHAURIM" SOCIAL SLATED TONIGHT

The "Slaugh Ghaurim" social in honor of the individual and of the Sr. Young People group to suggest the winning slogan for the Christian Endeavor societies will be held tonight at Mess 310 providing there is no shibai. In the event the shibai is held, the social will be held at Mess 322.

Carl Yoshimine and the fellowship committee representing the losing groups; namely, Ritsu Konatsu and George Shiozawa, are in charge of this social which is replacing this week's Singspiration.

The slogan which was chosen for the C.E. societies as well as the person to suggest it will be announced tonight.

MEETING

At the dietician's meeting at Mess 324 Sat. at 2 p.m. a demonstration of method of preparing special food will be given.

Sports

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221 SHAMROCKETTES UPSET 213 GIRLS 19-11

Outplaying the heavily favored girls' casa-ba sextette from 213, the Shamrockettes registered a victory in opening the A girls' league.

Led by Mary Kanamori, the 221 sextette blodked their way to a halftime lead 12-9. Though 213 scored only 2 points in the second half, play was hotly contested with the 221 girls having the edge to pull away.

221--M. Kanamori 12, Yamamoto 3, Nishimura 4, Y. Kanamori, Miyamoto, and Nishikawa.

213--A. Matsushita 5, M. Tada 6, S. Matsushita, K. Tada, F. Miyayana, Onoye, M. Miyana, and Yokoyama.

PANTHER B'S DEFEAT VIGILANTES

Proving a jinx to A teams the 229 Panther B's bagged the Vigilantes for their second victim 21-16.

Playing tight ball throughout the first half, 229, sparked by Shiz Yamada, took a 2-point advantage 10-8. 227 whittled the lead down to one point in the third 17-16, but failed to score in the last, losing 21-16.

229--M. Yamada 5, A. Sasano. R. Namba 5, S. Yamada 6, Ogawa, Hiro-naka, H. Sasano, J. Namba, Kuwabara 3.

227--Yamaoka 4, Ichinaga 8, Hirayama 3, Hasegawa, Yagi, Nanamura 1, Kudo, Kumaki.

219 BLANKS 227

In a practice tilt, 219 B's shut out 227 B team 29-0.

Finding the opposition in the "AA" class too stiff, the 222 Clippers of the A league found themselves outclassed by a clicking Penguin five.

In the first half, 211 took a 7-point edge 17-10. Netting 10 points in the third quarter, Kadani started the Penguin barrage on the Clipper basket which ended only at the closing whistle.

211--K. Hirozawa 4, Hara 2, G. Inagi 6, Kadani 16, T. Hirozawa 4, M. Inagi 2, and Kobayashi 8.

222--S. Oka 6, Yamamoto 2, Takahashi 2, Nishioki 2, Adachi 3, Kubota 2, and J. Oka.

219 SWAMPS 220, 22-9

In a National B game at the 219 court, 219 Rattler Bees struck down the Mustang B's 22-9.

Taking the lead from the opening whistle, the Rattler B's were never headed.

219--K. Morimoto 2, S. Ariyoshi 2, Kuwano 6, Higashioka 4, Tsuda 2, Yamauchi 6, T. Ariyoshi.

220--Izumizaki, S. Hayashi 1, K. Hashimoto, Yaguchi 4, A. Hashimoto 4, S. Hayashi, Yamaguchi, Hayashi 2.

211 B'S DOWN 220 23-11

In an American league B tilt at the 220 court, the 211 quintet made it two in a row for the record books.

With Mits Endo leading the Penguin offense the 211 team was never headed for the win.

219 GIRLS DEFEAT 220 IN JUNIOR GAME

In a closely contested game, on 219 court the 219 Jr. girls eked out a two-point victory, 14-12. C. Yamamoto, 219, was high.

Ceiling zero - zero ! But the Swami's coming in anyway.

In what seemed a heinous plot to discredit the Swami, the Caisson blew a game to the Shamrock 50-30. While Tom Hashimoto, main fuse of the Caissons, was in the hills hunting for ironwood, the Caissons were hunting for a basket big enough to put the oversized cantaloupe; the Shamrocks were hunting for more space on the scorebook; the Swami was nunting for a good sized hole for the duration.

Well, the Swami did say the crystal ball was dusty--and did the Shamrocks do the Swami dirt!

The Terror-220 Mustang game (36-20) went true to form only after a very tough first half (14-12) which found the Swami chewing his nails down to the second finger joints.

The Penguin - Green Devil was postponed until tonight. Takeshita's Devils are still picked to win, but only with tongue in cheek, crossed fingers and two knocks on word.

Taking a furtive look into the crystal ball for next week's games, the Swami comes up with these startling predictions.

TERRORS over GREEN DEVILS--but only after the Swami flipped nickels with the crystal ball.

CAISSONS over PENGUINS The crystal ball rejected this one three times before coming through on this, so conserva metal---just bet your wooden nickels on this one.

MUSTANGS over SHAMROCKS Depth charge of the week.

Remember, you can always reach the Swami by calling Poston 7906. That's "thirty".

