



UNIT 2 NET PLANT OPENS MONDAY

FAIR PRACTICE BOARD OKAYS WORKERS' PROPOSITION TO SPLIT NET EARNINGS ON "60-40" BASIS

Poston II camouflage net workers are scheduled to go to work in their own factories Monday under an agreement to split their net earnings with the Work Corps members on a "60-40" basis, it was learned here yesterday. At a meeting held Saturday morning, the Unit Two Fair Practice Board accepted the proposition of a net garnishing workers' committee of the central Poston unit in which the workers agreed to deposit 40% of their net earnings into the Unit II Trust Fund.

Before the 60-40 "split", a subsistence charge of \$25 per month or \$12.50 per each pay period (approximately 15 days) and social security and victory taxes amounting to 6% of the gross earnings will be deducted. The Trust Fund will be distributed by a committee to be chosen by the Unit Two Work Corps members.

Applicants for employment must obtain referral cards from the employment bureau and present it at the net factory office.

Poston 2 net workers were represented by a committee composed of Porky Takata, Sumio Mishi, Peter Hasegawa and Kikuo Endo in their successful negotiations for a satisfactory contract on the net income division.

Military Team In Unit One At Rec # 31

The Military Team is establishing headquarters in the west end of Recreation Hall 31 where all from Unit I who wish to see a member of the Military Team will be received, it was stated by John Bolton, First Lt., (Contd. on City Pg.)

KATO SUCCEEDS OTA AS COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE GENERAL MANAGER

Ired Ota, general manager of the Community Enterprises since its organization, resigned yesterday and George Kato of Unit I, former general manager of the Asia Company, L.A., was appointed as his successor. Ota is anticipating employment in Salt Lake City.

Simultaneous with Kato's appointment, Shig Nakashima, upon the recommendation of Ota, was chosen as assistant to Kato. The two new appointees were introduced to the Board of Trustees at a special meeting held yesterday morning.

Kato is currently serving as chairman of the Issei Advisory

Plans Made For Clearance Registration

Block Managers today were checking last minute details and organizing their respective blocks so that the mass registration machinery would be ready to function smoothly and effectively when interviewing begins tomorrow. If everything operates as planned, the registration for leave clearance of approximately 10,000 aliens and female citizens 17 years of age or over in Poston's 3 units will be completed by Wednesday.

To minimize confusion and misunderstanding, general instructions for conducting the registration were given to 250 interviewers who met yesterday morning in the Unit One fire house.

Details pertaining to location of the registration station within the block and method of appointment are left to the judgment of the block managers.

Board of the Unit One Council and as Issei Labor Advisor to Vernon Kennedy, head of the employment unit.

UNIT ONE VOLUNTEERS FETED

Unit I volunteers for the US Army were feted Friday evening at a social sponsored by the temporary council at the fire station. Besides the volunteers former soldiers of World War I and soldiers on furloughs in Unit I were honored. Prominent Postonians were also invited. Dr. T. Ishimaru was

the m.c. for the evening and congratulated the volunteers. W. W. Head, Project Director revealed that the Unit I quota of volunteers was not filled but expressed confidence that it would be met.

Words of praise and congratulations were offered by Capt. Holme, Commander, M.P. Det.; (Contd. on City Pg.)

RUMORS

The dissemination of rumors is one of the most aggravating problems existent in Boston. While by far the older generation seems to be the guilty ones, the Nisei cannot be completely absolved of the questionable responsibility of the Issei may be laid, partially, to the fact that they are unable to generally understand the English language.

A brief but thorough thought on the subject of rumors, especially in regards to that hum-dinger about "evacuation to Arkansas" (This time, so I am told, it's going to take place sometime in May), gives rise to a suspicion that the stories are being deliberately manufactured with the malicious intent of lowering the morale of the people and thus set the stage for another uprising. Circumstances certainly seem to indicate that, so some high-ups have already suspected. In this respect, the situation is similar to that which existed in Manzanar prior to their insubordinate rebellion. If our inside information is correct, rumors were deliberately produced and flagrantly dispersed via posters, as well as verbally. Present tactics in Boston are not, again if our information is correct, dissimilar.

Frankly, it would not be too much to expect the Administration to "get fed up" with the machinations of a certain group of residents. It behooves this editor to call attention to the proper authorities to the fact that the people "want" to believe those unfounded stories and, by logical deduction, are therefore desirous of being evacuated or whatever point the rumors are intended to put across UNLESS the people themselves take this matter into their own hands and assist in suppressing such demoralizing factors.

The councils and the block managers seem to be in a favorable position to render great service to the people in this respect. Despite its many shortcomings and the "wild-eyed" rantings of certain councilmen, the Chronicle has been endeavoring to spike all rumors. But just one agency alone cannot fulfill this task. It will require the concerted efforts of all the residential leaders to cope with this problem of apparent, childish misuse of freedom of speech.

K.O.

IN RE: CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

Whatever became of our clothing allowances? If our memory serves us correct, the residents were assured sometime during the latter part of January that it would be forthcoming within a matter of "few weeks." Now it's almost March and the residents have been patiently waiting. If the administrative officials concerned have forgotten, the allowances to have covered the following months of 1942: October, November and December. We were given to understand that the payments would cover, at first, just the months of October and November. Even that "promise" would have been satisfactory if it had been met.

Frankly, we are not aware as to where or what the "monkey wrench" is in the clothing

JUST INCIDENTALLY

CRIME: Prior to Dec. 6, 1941, persons of Japanese descent prided themselves on their clear records in the civil courts. Since evacuation, they seem to have abandoned themselves to all the actions peculiar to only criminals and humans of the lowest sort.

Particularly is robbery to be deplored when it affects the well-being of our children. It was reported in Boston 2 recently that costly and irreplaceable lumber for the construction of our school buildings were missing. If only from the standpoint of law and order, any one witnessing any individual committing such a theft should immediately report it to the proper agencies.

Such reporting is not considered "stooling." It is the duty of every resident who prides himself as a member of good standing in human society to be a law and order agency in himself. It is certainly not in the makeup of the Japanese to tolerate such shameful and debased doings.

allowance machinery. We prefer to permit every person to mind his own business. They should know where the "bottleneck" is, and if they don't, w-kinthehe-- are they doing in there?

This sort of delay is not conducive to the general welfare of the center. The people, on the average, so it seems to us, are doing their part. Now about the Administration doing a little reciprocal "house cleaning" and getting down to business? K.O.

FIEN THREATENS NET PLANT CLOSURE IN POSTON ONE; CITES FIRE HAZARDS

After an extensive investigation for fire hazards in the net garnishing factory, Joseph M. Fien, fire protection officer, today threatened closure of the Unit One plant unless the management took immediate steps to comply with safety regulations. Fien declared that it was the responsibility of the management to enforce the no smoking regulations as well as to clean the floors of all buildings thoroughly twice daily, once between the close of work and the start of work the next day and again during the daily lunch period.

In addition, the fire protection officer demanded that, during the time the factory is in operation, the floors be continuously policed and accumulations of refuse kept at an absolute minimum. The management was to see that all refuse is removed daily from the factory inclosure.

Regarding the smoking regulation, Fien pointed out that no one was permitted at any time to smoke inside the building or within 10 feet of any building except within the office enclosure.

Net Workers Advised On Skin Disease

To insure against rash while working in the net garnishing factory, Dr. Aaron Pressman today advised workers to wash exposed parts frequently and thoroughly with soap and water.

To date five cases of rash have been reported. After studying them, Dr. Pressman believed that the individuals involved were allergic to the dyes used in coloring the strips of burlap. It was pointed out that Army Engineers have worked with the materials for two years without any ill effects.

Similar cases among workers in the factor-

Evacuee Goods Transfer by W. R. A.

New instructions just released by WRA enable any Japanese evacuee to transfer his goods from his private home to the nearest WRA warehouse at the expense of the Government. WRA warehouses are established in several cities in Calif. Such properties can be shipped from WRA warehouses to Poston at the expense of the Government.

Assistance in filling the form will be given at Unit II Red Cross Office. This refers to all residents, regardless of where he formerly resided, and not just to former Watsonville residents.

Chicago Hotel Wants Maids; Not Waitresses

A wire received by the Employment Division Saturday morning amended a previous telegram offering 10 jobs as waitresses at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. The hotel wants maids, not waitresses. Working conditions and wages still remain the same. Further details are obtainable at the unit employment offices.

ies in Gila and Santa Anita have been reported. The skin irritation usually cleared within 3 or 4 days.

REGISTRATION DATA CLARIFIED

After a conference with W. Wade Head, Project Director, on the matter of the coming Leave Clearance Registration the Executive Board disclosed the following points:

1. This mass registration is compulsory.
2. Questions asked to aliens will differ slightly from questions asked female citizens.
3. Mr. Head has emphasized that this registration is not a move to compel residents to leave the center.
4. Mr. Head stated that if aliens do not sign the leave clearance papers, the FBI will be notified.

ANOTHER CHANCE VOLUNTEERS

(Cont. from page 1)
Sgt. Kinoshita will be there. Sgt. Bass will be at Adm. Crawford's office in Unit II for the same purpose and Sgt. Woolsey in Unit 3 Office of Adm. Burge.

Those desiring to volunteer should contact the Army team as early as possible within this week as they have been ordered to leave here Saturday, March 6th.

UNIT I VOLUNTEERS FETED AT PARTY

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offered by Capt. Holme, Commander, M.P. Det.; Lt. J. Bolton; Franklyn Sugiyama, TCC chairman; G. Kato, Issai Council Advisors; Chmn Y. Nagai, Executive & Labor Board; and Seichi Nomura, World War I veteran. Mike Nakayama represented the volunteers and asked the people remaining to take care of their parents and expressed happiness in volunteering.

The successful social featured Rythmn Airs.

BETWEEN BEATS--

MORALE STORIES--An OWI release received yesterday tells of stories being circulated underground in Occupied Europe. Two of these stories, which is passed from person to person to keep up the morale of the oppressed people, goes as follows:

Norwegian patriots in a Trondheim movie palace were astonished to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the Norwegian Civil population. For a few minutes they were too amazed to speak. Then one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language. An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said, "Now I can say 'Goodbye, everybody' in French as well."

SABOTAGE-- While the foregoing stories were not released as having been founded on actual facts (altho it's not difficult to believe that it could have actually happened); the following Associated Press dispatch from London this week should serve to give the faithless skeptics of democracy some food for thought, an inkling as to how it is to live under the domination of any one of the Axis regimes: "Labor conscription was introduced openly in Occupied Holland today (Feb. 22) with a de-

SPRING'S TRIUMPH GIVES MAN HOPE . . .

In the desert areas of southern Arizona no marked winter season is observable. There is only the gradual shortening of days and the increasing of cold nights. The days and days of continuous sunshine from morning until evening are probably unimaginable to residents of northern states who are snowed in for weeks and experience below zero weather during this same season. Even in California, where most of us evacuees came from, the winter meant many days of rain and overcast skies.

Unlike those other regions, there is no sharp shift from season to season in Arizona. Even here, however, one can sense the unmistakable twang of spring in the air on a bright day toward the end of February.

A brisk wind would spring up to scatter the white puffs of clouds from overhead, the azure sky would glitter like a million jewels in the sunlight, young tree plantings would burst out with a myriad of green buds, a bird song would ripple in the air, and one realizes with a lifting of hope that spring is on its way.

A sorrowful change has come across the face of the old earth since we welcomed spring in the past to a peaceful America. Today the entire world is torn with suffering and grief. Millions of the young and innocent have fallen on shell ravaged fields; millions more have been maimed for life.

Yet in spite of all the misery and mourning man has wrought upon the world, the season of spring comes forth as hopefully as ever with brighter days and new growths to replace the past year's ruin. And the inevitable triumph of spring gives man new hope in the victory of peace and humane virtues over the ether forces of the gods of war.

and issued by Reich Commissar Seyssinquant and broadcast by the German-controlled Dutch Hilversum radio. The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, reported:

"Coupled with the reading of the decree was a warning to all Dutch people that refusal to cooperate with the German war effort would be considered sabotage--punishable by death, the Aneta dispatch added."

K.O.

CLASSIFIED AD

WANTED To buy a cooler Block 59-13-B. Junko Maruya.

WANTED TO BUY: 20 ft. single axle semi-trailer in fair shape. Notify Hatsu Morita, Block 26-8-D.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: A woman with experience in meeting people to be hospital receptionist. Between the ages 28-40, and speak both Japanese and English. Apply at Mrs. Doll's office.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED:

Enterprises will pay promptly for the loan of desk model typewriters. Information at C. E. office building.

--Hugh Anderson--

WANTED TO RENT: A standard typewriter to be used in the Commercial Dept. office of the Schools. Will pay OPA price for rental. Absolute good care of the machine will be guaranteed. (Please contact Com. Dept.)

PLANS FOR NEW SHOE SHOP PLANNED

It was disclosed by the Shoe Repair Dept., today that current plans are being formulated to open another repair shop in Unit I in the near future which necessitates employment of more workers.

The shop is now opened for more student workers, possibly twenty, in order to operate the two shops. Applicants are requested to contact the repair shop located opposite the Police Station at Blk. 28 during the hours of 8:30 am to 5:00 p.m.

LIBRARY NOTES

Chiduyo Imoto has been announced as the new Head Librarian replacing Fred Yoshida, and Kikuye Fujiura as Special Head Librarian in charge of literature for Religion, Hospital, Law and Agriculture Depts. Margaret Kawashima is Ass't Head Librarian, and Haruko Mayemura, Juvenile Dept. head. Other staff workers include Toshiko Horita, Viola Ishino, Mary Ito, Shizuye Miyagishima, Esther Sanematsu; and Daiji Yamada, maintenance technician.

In March a new schedule will go into effect, and the library will be open on Thurs. and Fri. evenings from 7-9 and closed all day Sunday.

New non-fiction arrivals are Harry W. Flaaher's Assignment to Berlin and the 1943 World Almanac. Fiction includes At the Foot of the Rainbow, Gene Stratton-Porter, Wild Geese, Martha Ostenso; The Ace of Knaves, Leslie Charteris (Chinese author of the Saint series); Did She Fall?, Thorne Smith; Turning Leaves, Ellen Procter; The Black Camel, Earl Derr Biggers; Beyond Tomorrow, Lida Larrimore; The Robe, Lloyd C. Douglas, and Native Son, Richard Wright.

WANTED: Two secretaries for the Public Health Dept., (Dental) immediately. High School education required. Contact Public Health Dept. Ward 2 at the Hospital.

MOVIE... THIS WEEK THE SPOILERS

STARRING

M. DIETRICH and R. SCOTT

Mon. Blk. 4 Tues. Blk. 39 Thurs. Blk. 18

WAZZ'S BUZZIN! FOR SUNDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Differential Calculus, Rec. 36
10:00 a.m. Integral Calculus, Rec. 36
P.R. Conference at Ward 7

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. & Mrs. Eckford Sakaguchi, Blk. 222-13-A, formerly of L.A., a boy, Feb. 26. To Mr. & Mrs. Roy Furuya, Blk. 22-11-B, formerly of Solana Beach, Calif., a girl, Feb. 26.

FIELD NUTRITIONIST ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Miss Ida C. Rees, Field Nutritionist, states that her schedule for the next six weeks will be as follows:

Off. hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-12 am. Field work: Mon, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Dietician-aides' classes and Conference hrs. Tues., 2-4 pm at Unit 2; 2-4 p.m. at Unit 1, Wed. Nutrition classes for expectant mothers and for mothers of young children, Mon. 7:30-8:30 pm, Quad E Mess Hall 60; Tues. 7:30-8:30 pm, Mess 14; Wed., 7:30-8:30 pm, Mess 5.

The subjects which will be discussed in the classes for the mothers are: Diet for the Expectant Mother; Diet for the Nursing Mother; the Food for the Infant from Birth to One Year of Age; Diets for Pre-School Children; the Feeding of Nursery School Children; Diet for Adolescents; and the symptoms of both Mal-Nutrition and Adequate Nutrition.

MORE HOGS ARRIVE

With the arrival of 300 hogs from California yesterday, each averaging 40 lbs. predominated by the Hampshire and Duroc breeds, the project has been augmented to 500 in number according to Frank Mizusawa, Dept. head and the Kobayashi brothers, project supervisors.

"The more hogs we have for the mess, the more workers we need to care for them," stated the dept. head when interviewed. With only two workers on the project at the present the addition of 300 more heads means a great problem. The job it was stated isn't pleasant from the standpoint of odor and cleanliness but your sacrifice is for another's food, in another words more meat more work, or more work more meat.

It was strongly urged by the dept. that every effort must be made by the residents to alleviate the present situation. Applicants are requested to contact the off. at Rco. 37 immediately.

More Job Openings Available

Requisitions have been received by the Poston Two employment bureau for the following positions:

- 10 hog men for the Ag Department
- 3 Full-time telephone and switchboard operators to handle all calls to Unit Two.
- 2 Part-time relief operators
- Tractor operators for levelling school grounds.

Applicants may apply at the Employment Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evacuee Goods Wanted By "Outsiders"

Requests of residents on the outside who desire to buy evacuated household goods have been received by Ichiji Motoki of the Unit Two Red Cross Chapter.

One resident is interested in purchasing a late model refrigerator, model stove with trash burner attached, and a combination radio-phonograph or a late model console radio.

Postonians, especially from the Watsonville, area who wish to dispose of their household goods are urged to contact Motoki at the Red Cross office.

Chickens Arrive Here

The Agricultural Dept. has announced the arrival of 750 White Leghorns and 500 Plymouth Rock Chickens with 750 more expected sometime this week. Mr. Joseph Ogawa, Supervisor of the Chicken Industry, states "with the arrival of our long awaited for egg-

GIRL SCOUTS AND LEADERS INDUCTED FRIDAY NIGHT AT BONFIRE CEREMONIES

In an impressive bonfire ceremonies, 216 Girl Scouts composed of Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors, plus 31 leaders and their assistants were inducted in a mass investiture rites, first of such held in Poston, at the Cottonwood Bowl Friday night. Kikuye Takata, Girl Scout Council chairman and patrol leader, arranged the program and presided.

The event was opened with a firelighting ceremony by Nancy Matui. Flag rites with Chizu Masuda, Sue Takata and Sayoko Kobara as color guards was followed by a salute by the Scouts.

After the singing of the national anthem, Mrs. James D. Crawford, Scout Advisor, presided at the leaders' investiture. Miss Takata inducted the Girl Scouts.

A short entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The logs for the fire was brought in by the Boy Scouts.

Kitchen 226 Merits High "E" Rating

With a fourth week high rating of 95% Kitchen 226 earns the right to the "E" efficiency banner for the month of February. Their monthly average of 92.8% barely topped the 91.3% of 219, which has won a banner also.

This survey, conducted by the Public Health and Sanitation Department, bases the percentage on maintenance of icbox, garbage, utensils, sink, dishes, floor, store room, kitchen workers, flies, towels and general appearance.

The kitchens were rated as follows:

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|-----|------|--------|------|
| 207 | 75.3 | 219 | 91.3 |
| 208 | 88.0 | 220 | 82.8 |
| 209 | 81.3 | 221 | 78.3 |
| 211 | 82.0 | 222 | 82.8 |
| 213 | 77.0 | 226 | 92.8 |
| 214 | 76.5 | 227 | 78.5 |
| 215 | 80.0 | 229 | 83.7 |
| 216 | 78.3 | School | 69.8 |

Block 209 Makes 1290

The 40 volunteer adobe workers from Block 209 put in a full day's work Friday and were credited with 1290 bricks.

layers, egg production of eggs will soon become a reality.

The subjugation department is busily engaged clearing the site for the chicken farm to be situated on the north end of the Cottonwood Bowl, it was announced.

Lost Articles May Be Claimed At Police Dpt.

Lost articles now in the possession of the Unit II Police Department may be claimed upon identification:

- 1 Gold ring "A"
- 2 Wallet containing \$7.54
- 1 Black salon pen
- 1 black fountain pen ("G. Nakahara")
- 1 Green, tan sweater
- 1 scarf, oriental
- 2 Jiuzu
- 2 Yale keys
- 1 Brown wallet
- 1 Conkliif pen
- 1 Green fountain pen
- 1 Brown felt hat.

GIRL SCOUTS TO SELL POPCORN SUNDAY AT THE B.B. GAME

Basketball fans are urged to help the Girl Scouts' funds by buying popcorn at the game Sunday.

GOLDEN BEARS WHIP SABU "2" 62-11

Golden Bears, finding their stride early in the game chalked up big score in defeating Sabu "2", 62-11, in the "AA" loop, Thurs. nite, Feb. 25 on Court 44. Golden Bears are keyed up to machine like precision in gunning for another and a final crack at the undefeated Bakersfield five in the climax of the Unit 1 Sportsmanship League.

Half time advantage of 34-6, the Bears coasted through the final half meeting little resistance as they executed their play successfully.

Tak Eno chalked up 14 pts. to attain the high point, honor and E. Mizuno and G. Mizuno swished in 12 and 10 pts. respectively for the Bears.

SUMMARY:

GOLDEN BEARS: G. Mizuno 10, T. Morioka 6, F. Mizuno 0, E. Mizuno 12, G. Kasai 5, K. Oku 8, J. Kadowaki 2, T. Eno 14; A. Mochizuki 5.
SABU "2": B. Miyakawa 6, K. Shoda 0, H. Izumo R. Sugiura, T. Kimoto 3, R. Yokoyama 2, J. Yoshimizu.

HOLLYWOOD STARS LOSE 16-14

In a hard fast fought at Court 22, last Thurs. nite, the Arabettes won a well deserved victory over the Hollywood Stars, 16-14.

The Arabettes, displaying fine team-work, netted many "swishers," Kimiko Sugimoto leading the scorers with 10 points. Stars' Mary Takahash tallied six points for the losers.

AIR CLUB TO BE FORMED

Under the Boys' Group Work Div. a Model Airplane Club will be formed with former U S Army Air Corp. cadet Michael Kamimoto in charge.

Arrangements have been made by George Chida, head of the dept. so that members of the club can obtain the necessary materials at a 40% discount from a certain manufacturing company in Chicago.

With the formation of this Model Airplane Club, contests for flying and model construction will be planned.

Those that are interested in this work or hobby must sign up at Rec. 11 by Mar. 6.

OILERS IN 11TH WIN

The powerful undefeated Bakersfield Oilers moved closer to the "AA" Sportsmanship League title by notching their 11th consecutive victory at the expense of the Paramount Blues 22-12 before a large crowd on Court 22, Wed. night.

The Oilers led from the opening whistle and was threatened only in the waning minutes of the third quarter when the Blues moved within 3 points of tying the score, but Danny Fukushima's spectacular shots widened the gap to "doom" the Blues.

Fukushima, new addition to the Oiler line up lived up to advance notice by scoring 10 points to cop the honors.

GREEN DEVILS REVENGE DELANO

Before an exciting shivering crowd the invading Delano aggregation from Unit I went down to defeat at the hands of the 214 Green Devils of Unit II by the tune of 34-30 on Crt 229, in a first under the light contest at Camp II. Each team now possess one win as the Delano took the opener at their home court 33-24.

The Delano led for three quarters as they displayed their tricky offense and held the Devils down with their tight man-to-man defense. Then in the last quarter S. Takeshita broke through time and again to keep the Devils in the contest, and as the game was coming to an end he came through with the thirty-footer to ice the fray.

Shiro Takeshita proved to be a one man team as he bucketed 20 points to take individual scoring honor and held the Devils defense from falling apart.

Unless teams turn in their score-sheets to the PCAA Hdqtrs. #11 after games, players' scoring and league standings will not be taken into acct.

NET FACTORY APPLICATIONS TAKEN

Two hundred applicants have, to date, registered at the Unit III Employment Office for the net garnishing project, announced dept. comm. George Furuta. As the applications are to be considered in rotations, those interested in the work are advised to apply at the office immediately.

Present plans are to have the camouflage plant moving in about two weeks, with at least two shifts.

FLOWER MAKING CLASS CANCELLED

Girls Fellowship chairman announces that there will be no flower making tomorrow. However, the flower-making class will be held next Sunday as usual.

BEET GROWERS TO LEAVE SOON FOR TOUR OF FARMS

A group of approximately thirty sugar beet growers, an attorney and business manager was expected to leave shortly on a tour of farms in Idaho and Montana, it was reported yesterday by the Unit III Employment Office. The exact date of the departure is not certain yet, but if permits come through on time and other plans develop as scheduled, the committee will be leaving by March 5.

Those who will go on the tour are to be selected finally from the following names:

Attorney---Elmer Yamamoto (alternate, K. Tamura); Committee---K. Yamai, G. Osumi, T. Sakamoto, M. Tomoka, J. Fukuhara, G. Fukunaga, H. Yamamoto, J. Matsu-shita, G. Ohama, Hira-

REGISTRATION TO COMMENCE TOMORROW

READERS DIGESTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

All those who have not yet subscribed are urged to take advantage of this special student rate offer of 3 months for 45¢. Place your order at 310-13-A immediately.

INTER CLASS GIRLS TABLE TENNIS PLAY OFFS

The Girls Activities inter-club table tennis play off results up to date are as follows: Gayton won over Opheliens, 17-2; Fidelis defeated Phylesians, 15-4; and 318 defeated Tom-Tom, 19-0.

The tournament will continue on to next week.

Mass compulsory registration for leave clearances in Unit III will commence Monday, March 1, for Roku I.

The roku is divided into two teams, the north and south, which are to be registered simultaneously in mess 306 and 309, respectively. The order of block registration will be, 306, 307, 305, and 309, 310, 308, Roku II is to be completed Tuesday, and Roku III, on Wednesday.

Under the direct supervision of Asst. Administrator Gerald Wumino, both girls with knowledge of both languages and girls with knowledge of English alone, will interview the people.

Residents are again reminded that the present registration process is for all nisei girls 17 years of age and up, and also for all aliens, regardless of age.

YELLOW JACKETS & BOMBERITES presents

"Spring Swing"

Featuring the

RHYTHM AIRS

Mar. 6, 1943 8:30 p.m.
25¢ per bid 308 Mess

Slacks & Gingham
EVENING OF SURPRISES

KITCHEN AND LATRINE RATINGS RELEASED AGAIN

Kitchen and latrine inspection ratings for week ending February 26 are as follows:

| Kitchen | | Latrine | |
|---------|-----|---------|-----|
| 308 | 85% | 305 | 93% |
| 318 | 84 | 306 | 93 |
| 310 | 84 | 309 | 93 |
| 309 | 81 | 322 | 93 |
| 330 | 80 | 323 | 93 |
| 317 | 80 | 325 | 93 |
| 323 | 80 | 328 | 93 |
| 324 | 80 | 327 | 92 |
| 328 | 80 | 324 | 92 |
| | | 318 | 91% |
| | | 308 | 91 |
| | | 327 | 91 |
| | | 330 | 90 |
| | | 316 | 90 |
| | | 317 | 89 |
| | | 329 | 89 |
| | | 326 | 89 |
| | | 310 | 89 |

SPORTS

PENGUINS EVEN PLAY-OFF SERIES

Powerful Penguin cagers of 211 evened up the count in the double A play-off series by nosing out the favored 213 Terrors 33-26 in a rough and tumble contest on Court 211 Thurs.

Surging ahead at the starting whistle, the air tight defense of the Penguins held the Terrors to a mere 2 pts. while they were hitting the basket for 12 to hold a 12-2 edge at intermission time.

Progressing into the second half the Terrors, led by hook shot artist K. Matsushita, showered the basket with shots and came within 3 pts. of overtaking their opponents, but stalwart defensive playing by T. Hirozawa and G. Inagi plus the shooting ability of T. Nakazaki and O. Kadani spelled victory for the 211.

Penguins midget guard, T. Nakazaki, walked off with high scoring honor as he bucketed 6 field goals and 3 charity shots for a total of 15 tallies.

PENGUINS:

G. Inagi, 1; G. Hirozawa, 4; O. Kadani, 8; T. Nakazaki, 15; T. Hirozawa, 5.

TERRORS:

K. Matsushita, 14; U. Nakamura, 3; S. Morimune, 4; G. Soda, 4; D. Tokiwa, 1; L. Onoye.

BAKERSFIELD STILL ON TOP AS LOOP RACE NEARS END

As the final stretch neared the finish tape only the undefeated Bakersfield Oilers and once beaten Golden Bears remain in the running for the coveted "AA" Sportsmanship crown.

Having scored a total of 394 points in nine games, and holding their opponents down to 180 points, the second-place Golden Bears have an all-around defensive and offensive team that is expected to give the Oilers their toughest opposition when they meet next week. This crucial game if won by the Bears will toss the league race into a two-way tie. But if the Oilers win, it's all over.

For the second straight week Allen Kobata leads the Scoring Parade with 170 points in ten games, for a remarkable 17.0 average per game. Mitch Teshima who has been leading the entire first round of play, slipped down to a 15.4 average.

"AA" LEAGUE STANDING

| TEAM | GP | W | L | PF | PA | PCT |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-------|
| BAKERSFIELD | 11 | 11 | 0 | 384 | 225 | 1.000 |
| Golden Bears | 9 | 8 | 1 | 394 | 180 | .889 |
| Sun Berdoo | 10 | 6 | 4 | 367 | 321 | .600 |
| Valley | 10 | 6 | 4 | 342 | 274 | .600 |
| Delano | 11 | 5 | 6 | 340 | 307 | .455 |
| Vandals | 10 | 3 | 7 | 246 | 344 | .300 |
| Paramounts | 10 | 2 | 8 | 220 | 367 | .300 |
| Sabu "2" | 11 | 0 | 11 | 173 | 448 | .000 |

SCORING PARADE

| NAME | POS | GP | FG | FT | APG | TP |
|------------------------|-----|----|----|----|------|-----|
| Allen Kobata (Valley) | C | 10 | 75 | 20 | 17.0 | 170 |
| Mitch Teshima (Berdoo) | F | 9 | 58 | 23 | 14.4 | 139 |
| Joe Ikemiya (Delano) | F | 10 | 42 | 11 | 9.5 | 85 |
| Tsut Kochi (Vandals) | F | 10 | 43 | 4 | 8.7 | 83 |
| George Mizuno (G. B.) | F | 8 | 37 | 10 | 7.5 | 84 |
| Eddie Nakamura (Bak) | G | 10 | 32 | 9 | 7.3 | 73 |
| Robert Ohashi (Berdoo) | C | 9 | 32 | 3 | 7.4 | 67 |
| Mac Okuma (Bak) | F | 13 | 26 | 14 | 6.6 | 66 |
| Yogi Ezaki (Bak) | F | 7 | 30 | 4 | 9.1 | 64 |
| Terry Okida (Valley) | F | 10 | 25 | 13 | 6.3 | 63 |
| Ben Yano (Delano) | C | 10 | 28 | 7 | 6.3 | 63 |

BLUETTES LOSE

The Blk. 27 cageret-This week's schedule for the "A's" at Crt. 30:
 tes; playing a good Feb. 28 9:30 am Argoettes vs Pantherettes
 ball game, rolled up 10:30 am Shooting Stars vs Blk. 44
 an overwhelming score For the "B's" at Crt. 22
 or 26-8 to defeat the Mar. 1 7:30 pm Red Caps vs Cubbettes
 Bluettes on Court 22, 8:30 pm Devilettes vs Cubbettes

PENGUINS CONQUER TERRORS IN WILD "AA" CONTEST

Powerful Penguin cagers evened up the count in the "AA" playoff series by nosing out the favored 213 Terrors 33-26 in a rough and tumble contest on Court 211 last Thursday.

Surging ahead at the starting whistle, the air tight defense of the Penguins held the Terrors to a mere 2 pts. while they were hitting the basket for 12 to hold a 12-2 edge at intermission time.

Progressing into the second half the Terrors led by hook shot artist K. Matsushita showered the basket with shots to come within 3 pts. of overtaking their opponents, but stalwart defensive playing by T. Hirozawa and G. Inagi plus the shooting ability of Nakazaki and O. Kadani spelled victory for the 211 Penguins.

Penguin's midget guard, T. Nakazaki, walked off with high scoring honors as he tanked 6 field goals and 3 charity shots for a total of 15 tallies.

PENGUINS:

G. Inagi, 1; G. Hirozawa, 4; O. Kadani, 6; T. Nakazaki, 15; T. Hirozawa, 5.

TERRORS:

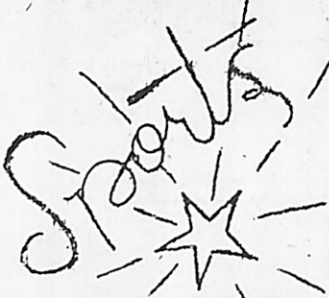
K. Matsushita, 14; U. Nakamura, 3; S. Morimunc, 4; G. Seda, 4; L. Onoye.

ZERO JUNIORS LOSE TO TERROR JUNIORS

By defeating the 226 Zero Juniors 29-16, the 213 Terror Juniors added another league champion to their list of victories.

Behind 10-7 at the half, the winners, led by R. Irino and N. Kokka, put together a last quarter drive to win the game.

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Delano Bows To Green Devils

Before a thrill packed crowd on Court 229, the 214 Green Devils came from behind to conquer the Delano Dukes of Unit I, 32-28.

Favoring the Dukes 18 to 10 at halftime, Shiro Takoshita, Green Devil, all-conference ace, unleashed a onemn shooting exhibition tanking 4 mid-court shots and personally accounting for 20 markers to upset the highly touted Duke in the final minutes of play.

Capt. Joe Ikemiya, paced the Dukes offensive swishing the net for 7 tallies.

GREEN BAYS ADD FINAL VICTORY OVER 308

The last victims of the Green Bay Packers were the unfortunate 308 quintet. The 1st quarter ending at a 9-9 tie, the Packers took a 5-point lead in the 2nd quarter, with the half-time score standing 15-21. With the darkness coming on, the Green Bays kept their lead and piled up the points to end the fast moving fracas with a 48-33 score.

Picker pivotman, Yas Nakamoto, highest scorer in the league, collected 24 digits to lead the scoring.

Panthers Face Shamrocks

The 229 Panthers, "B" circuit leaders will match baskets with the 221 Shamrocks tonight under the floodlights on Court 229.

The Shamrocks, finishing fourth in the "AA" loop, are favored to win over a less experienced 229 five.

Blu Okumura & Frank Hirata head the Shamrock offense with Bill Hirata and "Dash" Kanamori checking on defense.

TERROR-PENGUIN TILT
SLATED FOR TODAY
CANCELLED

20 Sqs. Whip Parker Indians

The visiting Parker Indians suffered a severe setback from the small but mighty 20 Squares on the High School court C Thursday night.

The Squares passed the ball in and out the defense of the towering Indians to run up a overwhelming 60-46 score.

In the first half the Squares and the Indians matched buckets with the Indians coming out in front with a 32-30 lead, but the second half the aggressive Square boys ran the Indians ragged to pile up enough markers to coast in with the win.

Roy Yamano, 20 Squares forward, was plenty hot and plunked in 20 digits followed by his teammates Miyabe and P. Nagano with 10 a piece. Palmer of the Indian quintet hit the hoop consistently to tally 22 points.

CAMPUS LOG

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 * Edited every Fri-
 * day in the interests
 * of the student body
 * of the Poston II Hi-
 * gh School and their
 * parents. *
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 * Editor this week-- *
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 * May Ogawa*
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Q O S T O N
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 D U S T O
 — O O —

Mike Shiratsuki seems to have an interest in 209. Aw, come on guy, give us a break, too.

Michi Oka has lost her heart to a certain Masa in her block so it seems. Nice going.

Joe Tsuboi says he's too bashful to ask any one to the Prom, but we know better, no?

LOST AND FOUND: a certain reporter on the school paper has lost her heart to a R.S. in 229. Will this party kindly return it to the press office.

Cute couples seen at the Winter Gathering were: Harry Menda and Chiyeke Hibino, Yas Abe and Jeanette Ito, Mas Mizutani and May Ogawa, Roy Matsueda and Alice Kuwabara, George Obana and Mary Kanagawa, Snowball Yamaguchi and Sumi Urabe, Chizu Sakae and Grace Etow, Otis Kadani and Tsakako Yagi, Orden Ichinaga and May Yamaguchi, Rio Sunahara and Helen Nishida.

George Obana seems to be making a swell headway with the super cute Junior Class vice president.

---eichene

Queen Dorothy Reigns Over F.F.A. "Winter Gathering"

Under the blue and gold streamers of the FFA, with approximately 250 persons attending, attractive Dorothy Sakasegawa, of the Junior Class was crowned Queen of the "Winter Gathering." Her attendants were Miyeko Abe, Freshman, Grace Yamamoto, Sophomore, and May Ogawa, Senior.

The Queen and her attendants were presented with gifts from the F.F.A., sponsors of the dance by Master of Ceremonies, Rudy Tokiwa.

The grand march was enjoyed to the music of the Unit III band.

Refreshments were served by the F.F.A. members.

BOYS' P.E. CLASSES

Monday, this week the boys reported to their respective P.E. classes. Each of these classes are contributing to the completion of the field, north of the school, so that the boys may go into actual playing.

The equipment is here and the Head Instructor, Bob Sakamoto, with his two asst Instructors, William Wakayama, and George Inagi will be on hand to serve the boys.

MECH DRAWING SHAVES WOODSHOP AND VICE VERSA

Last week the Mechanical Drawing I & III Class, defeated the Woodshop I & II Class by a score of 25-20. Kaz Taniguchi and Kats Shiba led the winners with 6 digits each. George Toda held scoring honors for the losers with 9 pts.

Monday morning, the Woodshop boys, h o t with revenge from last week's defeat suffered at the hands of the Mechanical Drawing Class, chalked up a 48-37 triumph.

Mechanical Drawing-- J. Matsuoka 10, M. Ikeda 3, G. Toda 12, S. Kawaguchi 8, T. Higashi 2, Y. Abe 2.

Wood Shop-- K. Taniguchi 9, S. Yamamoto 12, T. Toyoda

GUESS WHO???

- beautiful
- specially nice
- sen aged
- treasurer of Sophs
- faithful
- outstanding artist
- azuko (middle name)
- understanding
- young and innocent
- allergic to women
- smart dresser
- athletic
- bashful at times
- energetic
- mischievous
- intelligent
- horny joker
- happy-go-lucky
- interesting speaker
- outdoor girl
- kind
- ambitious

15, S. Miyake 3, H. Menda 9.

SUNDAY COMICS

I'M GOING
OUT MOM!

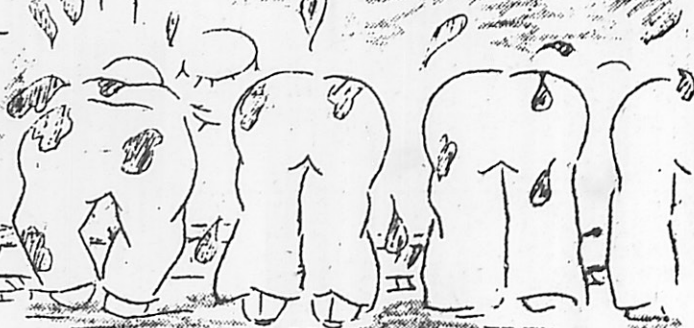


ALL RIGHT, BUT
FOR HEAVENS
SAKES - STAY
OUT OF THE MUD
THIS TIME!

AWRITE
MOM!



ADOBE WORKERS



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。併。故。會。

△五時午後七時半より
東本報社法話會

△八時
長瀬師範會

△八時
香井師範會

△三時
泉田輪番會

△五時
倉橋師範會

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教青年會

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。基。督。故。會。

。第。一。救。正。會。

。第。二。救。正。會。

。第。三。救。正。會。

。第。四。救。正。會。

。第。五。救。正。會。

。第。六。救。正。會。

。第。七。救。正。會。

。第。八。救。正。會。

。第。九。救。正。會。

。第。十。救。正。會。

。第。十。一。救。正。會。

。第。十。二。救。正。會。

今週の映画

。明。夜。封。切。の。映。画。は。工。社。

。提。供。ス。キ。ム。ラ。イ。ス。邦。譯。

。活。劇。物。映。画。も。題。こ。

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追善供養

。故。人。倉。一。氏。の。追。善。供。養。

。の。念。願。か。ら。酒。井。家。で。は。

。此。程。部。落。メ。ス。ホ。ル。に。電。

。氣。時。計。男。女。両。洗。面。所。に。

。大。型。の。鏡。一。箇。宛。寄。附。さ。

。れ。た。由。

。△。十。八。部。落。奥。村。一。家。は。

。近。く。ヒ。ラ。へ。轉。住。の。由。

。お。積。古。の。

。ユ。ニ。ツ。ト。第。一。火。曜。日。の。

。お。積。古。の。

。ユ。ニ。ツ。ト。第。一。火。曜。日。の。

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。ユ。ニ。ツ。ト。第。一。火。曜。日。の。

。お。積。古。の。

吞宙書

。吞。宙。書。の。元。著。山。縣。會。堂。

。公。は。時。治。時。代。第。一。の。庭。

。造。り。で。あ。つ。た。梅。山。

。莊。重。堂。無。味。亭。を。祀。

。公。の。傑。作。今。日。で。は。兩。室。

。の。妙。は。陰。陽。學。に。端。を。突。

。す。と。云。ふ。

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觀たましに

。本。履。製。作。所。

。此。處。も。新。し。い。注。文。

。は。當。分。お。祈。り。と。い。ふ。繁。

。昌。ぶ。り。で。あ。る。獨。り。靴。

。販。賣。の。統。制。か。ら。来。る。需。

。要。の。増。加。許。り。で。な。く。他。

。に。少。し。く。異。な。た。好。み。も。

。あ。る。も。の。と。観。ら。れ。る。筋。

。も。あ。る。今。の。所。全。部。が。

。婦。人。小。供。向。き。の。物。許。り。

。白。木。で。優。い。型。に。遣。

。其。原。料。の。種。明。し。を。す。

。の。の。は。何。だ。か。お。聲。に。チ。

。ク。針。を。刺。さ。れ。る。感。

。も。あ。る。が。そ。の。悉。く。が。肩。

。板。の。中。か。り。大。体。目。立。つ。

。も。の。は。皆。選。り。抜。か。れ。て。

。最。後。に。捨。て。ら。れ。た。屑。物。

。の。中。か。り。コ。ノ。登。場。

。し。た。も。の。で。あ。る。こ。と。を。

。詮。り。と。し。て。見。れ。ば。言。ひ。

。知。れ。ぬ。婦。人。の。氣。分。が。湧。

。き。出。し。て。く。る。

。上。等。の。原。料。を。態。々。屑。

。物。に。し。て。無。細。工。な。仕。上。

。け。を。し。た。の。と。屑。物。を。大。

。切。に。し。て。器。用。な。細。工。を。

。す。る。の。と。人。間。の。真。実。の。

。價。値。の。判。り。目。が。此。處。に。

。あ。る。う。つ。かり。見。捨。て。

。ら。れ。て。居。る。人。間。の。屑。を。

。も。一。層。大。事。に。致。し。ま。せ。

。う。

。主。任。は。高。野。君。ハ。イ。ス。

。ク。ル。學。生。諸。君。が。教。人。

。熱。心。に。研。究。し。て。居。る。

。場。所。は。部。落。廿。八。玩。具。

。原。の。隣。

。要。は。更。の。生。命。と。な。つ。

。て。る。中。心。を。持。つ。て。居。る。

。道。の。支。柱。と。あ。る。心。の。

。ち。の。可。き。道。と。あ。る。心。の。

。ち。の。可。き。道。と。あ。る。心。の。