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AGRICULTURE DEPT. REVEALS PLANTING TABLE

The planting time-table released by the Agriculture Dept. for the Center for the month of August is as follows:

Beans: Full Measure and Kentucky Wonders--August 10-30. Cucumbers: Clark Special, Straight Eight--August 10-30. Eggplants: Black Beauty--August 1-30. Mustard Greens: Southern Giant Curled--August 1--Jan.1. Celery seedling: Utah Pascal, White Crystal Giants--August and September--Potatoes: Irish Cobbler, Puerto Rico Yam, Nancy Hall--August 20 to September 10. Turnips: Purple Top White Globe, Early Snow Ball--August-January 30. Squash: Zucchini, White Scallop, Yellow Crookneck--March 1-September 1.

Planting schedules will be printed in the Bulletin every month for the convenience of the residents.

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Masaki Hanamoto, 22, of Blk.
18-8-D, and formerly of Salinas, Calif.

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LAND FLOODED, WATER SUPPLY
WILL CONTINUE, REPORT

All available agricultural land has now been flooded, and Poston I. will be completely supplied with by the end of this month, according to information received from Shig Imamura, Water Master.

Residents are, however, warned that the gates and boards along the canal are the property of the Project, and because they are placed there for a definite purpose, should not be removed or tampered. In the past several weeks, many of these have been missing, and the loss has created many serious inconveniences for the Water Dept.

PRESS BULLETIN

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BLK. MGRS. URGED
TO PROMOTE PLANTING
OF VEGETABLES NOW

"Whether the shortage of fresh vegetables in Poston could occur this winter or not, we must be prepared to meet any form of emergency, if it should ever come."

With this somber thought in mind, the Blk. gardeners, in their recent meeting expressed their belief that Postonians should "get down to business" now and grow as much as possible between the barracks, to insure ample produce at all times.

Following information has been released by the Agr. Dept., Poston 1 in regard to Blk. gardening, who will aid in the program.

Following requests have been released by the Agr. Dept. in regard to Blk. Gardening (1) to make a report to the Dept. when plot has been completed for planting; (2) give notice to obtain tractor for working the Blk. areas; and (3) inform the Dept. of pest and rodent controls.

It was understood that hoes and fertilizers would be issued later to the gardeners and residents who are now planting.

BLK. GARDENERS GET FLOWER SEEDS

Residents will soon be able to inhale the beautiful scent of flowers, when all the Blk. gardeners get their seeds planted, given by the Agr. Dept. at the recent meeting.

Distributed flower seeds were Calendula, Gaillardia, Kochia and Sweet Peas. They will bloom next spring.

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CUCUMBERS GROW
AT BLK. 19 PLOT

The cucumbers planted several weeks ago on the $3\frac{1}{2}$ acre plot located between Blks. 18 and 19, bordering the Firemen's Ball Park received their first operation of cultivation by the field crew, who thinned and hoed around the plants which were left three in each hill. The plants show sign of vigorous growth, though there is a slight indication of pest on few.

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APIARY PROJECT HERE

Two bee hives were received by the Unit 2 "ag" department. The hives will be exhibited in the coming Poston County Fair.

With the receipt of the hives, "Ag" supervisor, Charles Onoye, stated that plans for an apiary project will be stepped up. Charles Tanda and Jim Sakamoto are in charge of the project. The hives were sent here from the Parker Indian School.

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FARMERS WORK HARD IN ATTEMPT
TO SAVE CUCUMBER PLOT FROM PEST

Farmers' most dreaded enemy--- plant pests, have made their initial appearance in the Center's truck crop which have been planted at the Fire Break areas in recent weeks. The first of these crops to be affected is the cucumber plot in Blk. 30. Nicotine dust is now being applied to control the aphids, which are now causing "slight damage" to the produce.

Due to the shortage in chemical supplies for pest control special effort is being made to check the spread with little loss

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EDITORIAL

VOICE OF AN ISSEI

From our point of view, this is more of an agricultural country than anything else. Our people including nisei show the natural aptitude in agricultural undertakings. This has been proved as an established fact beyond any dispute. One and all, we are supposed to be good farmers.

But the farming project here in Poston so far seems to be quite contrary to our good reputation as being good farmers in that the number of acreage subjugated for farming is so surprisingly small when compared to the number of days and labor put in all summed up. There must be some cause or causes for this extra slow movement. At this rate of speed of progress, it would take one hundred years to subjugate all these eighty thousand acres of virgin soil here in the Reservation.

Defeatism, extraordinary low scale of wages, climatic condition and so forth, might be the contributing factors to the delay on the farming development. But these are of the secondary nature and comparatively less important in considering the case now referred to. It is the system. The whole system from the ground up is practically wrong. The co-operative method in farming here lacks encouragement, because the participants are being denied the pleasure of handling their own products in business ways like they have been accustomed to for so many years past. And as it is under the present system which gives no incentive whatsoever to the participant as a farmer, no good result can be expected. It is not the theory but the practice that produces things vitally important to the welfare of the nation.

There are hundreds and hundreds of good farmers here and they are itching to do some real good farming if they be encouraged to do it.

The W.R.A. should consider some such means whereby these able bodied veteran farmers can be trained to speed up the productions. It is the result we need, not the theory however sublime it may be. K.T.

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BLOCK 42 GETS
DATE PALMS

The first date palms, four in all, to be transplanted in Poston, will be located at Blk 42, just south of the Mess hall. They were donated by Mr. A. Kitagawa, formerly from Thermal, Calif. where he was quite successful in raising dates for more than 10 years.

PRESS BULLETIN

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PLANTING PROGRAM SPEEDED UP;
NEW AREA NEAR INDIAN SCHOOL
CONSIDERED FOR FUTURE AGRI.

Approximately 150 acres of agricultural planting which was started a few months ago, will be finished within a few weeks which include areas in the Blks. and Firebreaks, according to reports made by the Truck Crop Div. of the Agri. Dept.

The leaders of the Dept., however, are faced with a new problem--that of keeping cows from entering the fields, and damaging the crops.

Residents are asked not to trespass the planted areas, and not to remove the "keep out" signs for the protection of themselves and the "cows".

Harvey Suzuki, Truck Crop head announced that six International Farmall H cultivating tractors, which are capable of cultivating six rows at one time, have been ordered.

A proposition to begin agriculture on the now partially subjugated and irrigated 80 acre field, located some 10 miles from the Center near the Indian School, is being studied by the Dept. A tour to the mentioned areas will be conducted by the Board this Sunday before any definite decision is reached.

PRESS BULLETIN

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"MAKE OUR OWN BEDS"

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Poston colonists, in company with the approximately 90,000 persons of Japanese ancestry now concentrated in other centers, the majority of whom are now conceded to be loyal American citizens, may well congratulate themselves for their manifestation of a co-operative attitude in regards to the unprecedented evacuation movement and the over-all war effort.

But our battle is far from being won. We should certainly not content ourselves with just patting our backs. It may be recalled that there have been many who decried the unproved and fascistic theory that the Niseis "will not make good American citizens." This in spite of our practically spotless public record. But the hysteria of a tough, last stand war, the toughest as yet encountered in our brief history, may easily make Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public gullible consumers of political propaganda.

We must continue to carry the initiative. While our conduct to date has been commendable and publicly recognized as such by high governmental officials, the general public is not, as yet, aware of our efforts to aid in "making the world safe for democracy."

The WRA has now made it opportune for many of us to contribute materially to the war effort. In which regards, a call has been made for volunteers to help in the harvesting of vital crops in the inland farm states. It was especially gratifying to note the quick response of the local residents to fill the first call for assistance in harvesting the sugar beet crops in Utah.

It is to be hoped that this co-operative attitude will be continued. As most of you are aware, food for victory is an important factor in this global fracas. Any assistance that we may lend in this direction will undoubtedly be recognized by the public. And it seems logical to presume that thusly, our future and that of our children will be more satisfactorily affected. It must not be forgotten that the eyes and ears of an "outside world," far though from "civilization" it may seem we are, are always directed in our efforts here. It shall be up to us to make "the bed in which we shall lie" in the post-war future.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT
HAS NEW SET-UP *9-20 Rec*

The recreation department of Poston III met Sept. 18 and mapped out a chart of temporary set-up for the recreation department. It was agreed to have it as Community Activities in which 10 leaders from ten departments, namely, design, informal education, athletic, craft, fine arts, religion, entertainment, organizations, public relations and Prod. project will form the council. Above this will be the coordinator yet to be chosen. This new set-up will be followed for a trial of six months.

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SINGSPARATION DRAWS
ANOTHER RECORD CROWD *9-20 Rec*

Singspiration on Friday evening again drew a record crowd as singers both old and young gathered to sing their favorite college songs for "College Night." Rec 305 was packed to the doors as alumni and students of the numerous colleges and universities and their rooters sang the more popular of the school songs.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON THREE
September 20, 1942

EDITORIAL

VOICE OF AN ISSEI

The writer has made a somewhat bold remark in this column last Wednesday in respect to issei's ability in both business and farming undertakings and said that they have been the producing factors until they came here for the duration. Actually, our older farmers have made the entire State of California productive and kept it green all year around.

The set-up of farming project here, we learned, is after a very good pattern--rather an ideal one. However, it lacks encouragement. Co-operative system applied to it is quite a new one, and no farmer can swallow it especially when they get paid in the lowest bracket of monthly allowances of measly twelve dollars. The farmers should be placed above all others in regard to the amount of allowances. The wages or allowances should be so made according to the degree of importance the job implies.

Enough of this. But here is a tentative plan which if approved, might eliminate unpleasantness and dissatisfaction now prevailing among our farm hands and give them something to look forward to and at the same time, speed up the production.

Here it is.

1. The farming project in Poston should be turned over to and under the direct supervision of the Federal Department of Agriculture to facilitate the general marketing and distribution of products.
2. Leasing of tract of land to any farmer for the period of five years on share crop basis. The Government, in leasing the tract of land on share proposition, agrees to furnish and loan all the necessary farming implements, if asked and also furnish seeds, fertilizer and insecticide, free of charge.
3. The Government reserves the right to choose the kind of crops wanted.
4. All the farm hands hired by the individual farmers should be paid once a month by the Government said allowance or wages should be the highest available for enlistee or worker in the Center.
5. That the Government, as a trustees, handle all the products keep the account of market quotations from time to time on all shipments, charges and other items and make a yearly report and pay the balance in cash to individual farmers for their dues. The amount of wages payable

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VOICE OF AN ISSEI--(Cont.)

to farm hands should be first considered by representatives of both farmers and laborers.

6. The farmers must use the best in their ability to do effective work and clear, at least one-fourth of their leasehold every consecutive year.

7. The status of issei now being classified as enemy aliens, under the law, may not be able to enter into any contractual relationship with the U.S. Government. If so, the leasing should be made in the name of nisei, although the actual undertaking in farming may be carried on by older non-citizen Japanese. K.T.

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CHICKS COME TO COUNTY FAIR

The Poultry Dept. announced today that they have received 50, day-old Rhode Island Red Chicks, on Mon. Sept. 14. Now residing in a special brooder, with a 100 watt heating system, at the north end of Blk. 5, the chicks will enter the Poston County Fair Exhibit. So far none has died, reports related.

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MORE VEGETABLE PLANTS ADDED IN
AGRI. PROGRAM; CROPS DUE '43

Four acres of Japanese vegetable seeds have been planted, consisting of nappa, shingiku and daikon, in the areas located by the main canal near Blks. 17 and 18, Bill Eto, genetic chrmn. of the Agri. Dept. disclosed today. The crop is expected to be harvested early next year.

Yoshio Nagareda, Blk. 32, has been added to the Advisory Board staff, representing in the Seed Division. He is closely related to seed industry, being a seed grower on the Pacific Coast, prior to evacuation.

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GUAYULE SEEDS READY FOR PLANTING

Ten different varieties of guayule seeds will be planted within a few days, under the supervision of William Eto, the report by the Guayule Dept. said today.

The primary work of the experiment will be to find the best bred or strain adaptable to Poston soil. The progress, viewpoints of various scientific findings and observations will be exchanged by all relocation centers.

The rubber seed will be bred at the new lath house, built by the Nursery Dept., west of Blk. 6.

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REQUISITION FOR IRRIGATION WATER NOW NEEDED FOR "FLOODING" BLKS.

Blk. Managers who want to irrigate their grounds are now required to fill out a requisition for "water supply" it was informed here by Shig Imamura, Watermaster, whose offices are located in the Old Hospital Bldg. Mr. Imamura assured that water will be delivered on the date mentioned.

"We have reconstructed all the gates, have ample supply of locks and hope to maintain proper water level. But we have found too many are tampering with these locks and flashbacks. Everyone should realize by now that they are there for a purpose. If we continue to take such boards away, we may soon find our whole residence flooded, Mr. Imamura warned.

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AG DEPARTMENT RECEIVES
SEEDS FROM KIDO

Donation of seeds
from Saburo Kido was
acknowledged by the
Agriculture Depart-
ment.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
September 25, 1942

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR
POSTON III AG. PROJECT

An agriculture committee of seven men with practical knowledge of farming production have been selected to be in charge of organizing and planning of Poston III's agricultural project, it was announced yesterday. Named on the working committee are H. Iwata, M. Matsumoto, G. Nagano, M. Mayeda, S. Uota, Umezawa and Kushino.

G. Wumino, named ex-officio, will act as personal representative for Mr. Burge.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 27 - 9/26/42

SQUAB RAISING IS
PLANNED FOR UNIT III

A squab raising project is being planned in connection with the Ag. Dept. and those interested in this field may receive further information by contacting G. Wumino in the Ad. Building. It was stated that no previous experience is necessary as all instructions in raising, housing, breeding and feeding of these pigeons will be given.

The birds, about 400 in number, will be brought in from California shortly. Pigeons are considered a good diet for convalescents for hospital patients.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. IV, NO. 28 - 9/27/42

PUMP, PIPES ORDERED
FOR AG PROJECT

A pump has been purchased for the irrigation well on the southeast corner of Poston III as the first step in the contemplated farming program here, it was reported yesterday. Pipes to carry the water from the source to the 20 or 30 acre lot west of the administration area, which is being leveled for cultivation, were ordered.

Present plans call for the growing of vegetables on the available grounds. Agricultural experiments also may be carried out, it was disclosed.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON THREE
September 29, 1942

Agriculture

AGRICULTURE HEAD RETURNS,
RECOVERING FROM TRAIN ACCIDENT

H. A. Mathiesen, chief of Agri. and Industry, returned Saturday evening, with his wife and son, after being confined three months at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, suffering from a broken leg sustained in a train accident which took place June 25.

Mr. Mathiesen expressed his thanks and gratitudes for all the gifts, flowers and kind messages received from many friends.

Russell Fister, Community Enterprise head, and Ellis Georgia, U.S. Area Engineer were also in the same wreck.

PRESS BULLETIN

VOL. IV, NO. 31 - October 1, 1942

ACTION ADVISED FOR AGRICULTURE BY MATHIESEN

Poston farmers and agriculturalists "should stop talking and go into action" in the development of the project's contemplated 20,000 acre farm, because "war prices are high prices", declared Homer A. Mathiesen, Director of Agriculture and Industry, speaking before a Sunday County Fair audience of more than 4,000 persons.

In a clear statement of the future operation of the community farms, Mr. Mathiesen pointed:

1. "Only through a well organized over-all executive committee from all three units can we expect to have our most efficient farming operations."

2. After the first 1,000 acre "managed-farm" is developed, there will be opportunity for "families or groups of families to move to assigned farms where they can live and work again as normal farmers." These farms will be from five to ten miles away.

3. Efficient operation from farms and industry in Poston will produce a surplus which can be sold to other projects or upon the open market, and profits from these sales can be placed "in a trust fund to your credit."

4. Farming operations in Poston will include vast programs in vineyards, bee keeping and the production of honey, truck gardening, production of flowers, processing of both Japanese and American foods, livestock production consisting of flocks of 30,000 laying hens, herds of

hogs of possibly 2500 head, a dairy herd with from 300 to 1000 milking cows, beef cattle, the production of field crops and forages, of guayule, rice, herbs and spices, mushrooms, squabs and other possibilities.

"It is largely on agriculture that we must build our lives here in Poston," concluded the speaker. "It will return a most certain income and is the basis on which we must build. I know we can here in Poston develop a farming area far superior to Imperial Valley."

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GRAPES ADDED TO
AGRICULTURAL PROJECT

An Immediate impetus to Poston's vast farming program was seen today as one thousand young grape stalks were brought to Poston from Phoenix by a special crew of agriculture specialists headed by Henry Sakemi. The consignment consisted of 400 Thompson seedless vines and 600 Malaga variety. The young vines were the gifts of John Krall of Phoenix.

The combined agricultural departments of Poston and the landscape crews will decide upon the disposition and placing of the vines. It is possible that they will be planted in one central vineyard.

PRESS BULLETIN
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BEANS PLUS H₂O=SPROUTS

"That's really good stuff," exclaimed Ben Yamaguchi, Bean sprouts production head, upon examination of the first crop of moyashi grown in poston by the Manufacturing Industries dept. "It's better than the sprouts I made in Dinuba and has very little spoilage present."

The initial experimental growth yielded 192 lbs. or eight-fold on the first 24 lbs of seed put into production. The Mung seeds placed in the wash-tubs of the Blk 310 Laundry Room are watered twice a day. In five days the first crop was ready for consumption by the most hardened gourmets of Blocks 308, 309, 310. The first crop being a complete success, actual production will start, providing enough sprouts for three mess halls per day.

Distribution to be handled by the Mess dept. under Mr. Burdick, to each mess hall requires 100 lbs of sprouts which means each person consumes 1/3 lb per meal. Growing of bean sprouts is a comparatively easy process, the quality of sprouts depending mainly on the seeds and the skill in watering them. In summer, sprouts will be ready for consumption in 3 to 4 days, but in winter, they take approximately 6 to 7 days to fully reach the desired length.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. V, NO. 15
October 22, 1942

NURSERY DIV. PLANS
GRASS GROWING PROGRAM
WITH BLK. DISTRIBUTION

Rye grass--50 lbs.
to each Blk. office--
have been distributed
yesterday by the Nur-
sery and Landscape Div
of the Agri. Dept., was
the report received
from Harry Kikuchi,
head of the Div. today.

The grass is to be
planted along the road
side, around the said
blocks. It will prob-
ably take about one
week before anything
in a form of grass
"could be noticed," the
statement said.

The seed, selected by
the Div. is preferred
here because it can
stand frost as well as
heat.

PRESS BULLETIN
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October 23, 1942

MOYASHI READY, INDY. REPORTS

The Industry Dept. in the en-
tering the "self-existing" pro-
gram, has invaded another field
of production--moyashi (bean
sprouts), to be distributed to
each mess hall.

The moyashi, now in actual
stage of production at Blk. 35
where fifty kegs of beans, each
containing twelve pounds, are in
the processing period. When ready
for consumption the volume is ex-
pected to gain about seven times
in form, the record indicated.

These moyashi will be deliver-
ed to Unit 1 Mess halls today and
Unit 2 later when larger scale of
production is completed.

Leo Hamako and Bob Okazaki,
heads of the project claimed that
"it takes about three days, de-
pending on the weather, for beans
in sprouting".

PRESS BULLETIN
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October 23, 1942

PLEASE GIVE YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Nappa "patch" located between Blk. 14-15 needs harvesting immediately, and we are asking for volunteers to work on the field for several days, so that we may continue to provide the mess halls with these vegetables," Harvey Suzuki, head of the Truck Crop Div. in the Agri. Dept., requested today.

The first contingent will begin work this Mon., according to the Agri. report. Volunteers are asked to contact the Dept. Rec.37 or Mr. Suzuki "to help in the harvest.

PRESS BULLETIN
VOL. VI, NO. 18
October 25, 1942

AG. DEPT. TAKES INITIATIVE TO BEGIN "PLANNED PROJECTS"

Elaborate Projects have been planned out by the Agri. Dept. of the three units. However, whether these could be completed in successful fashion is dependent on the "arrival of proper equipment, supplies and materials," for the scheduled programs.

These were the opinions expressed in the meeting, held at Ad. Bldg. III, at Poston 1, on Oct. 26, with Frank Mizusawa, head of the Farm Management, presiding as Chairman.

H. A. Mathiesen, Ag. Dir., expressed his confidence that more equipment will arrive, although it "may take time." It was also stressed that the Dept. is very much interested in purchasing farm tractors, and tools from the evacuees to solve the problem of shortage. Renting of such items has also been taken into consideration.

Listed on the top of the proposed projects, is the Poultry Industry, which requires about 50,000 chicks. This will provide approximately 1000 fryers per week for the Mess Halls. Egg production under the same project will also be carried out, it was indicated.

It was been estimated that 1250 gallons of milk per week are required for the population of 17,000 Postonians. The quota is 800

cows, of which 100 heads are "practically" on its way to begin the Project, the report suggested.

The third Project intended is the Apiary Industry, which will greatly aid in solving the sugar situation. At present, the mess halls are providing one gallon of syrup per hundred persons per week. In order to produce 1000 gals. per week for the 17,000 people, a thousand to sixteen hundred colonies of bees are needed. Due to its high concentration, the honey can be diluted with 25% water in most instances, thus "decreasing" the amount of actual honey to about 8000 gals. per year; figures revealed. This industry is now in progress at Unit 2. A similar meeting will be held this afternoon at 1:30 at the Agri. Dept., Blk. 37, it was announced.

215 GARDEN PRODUCES RADISHES

From a former hilly, gully, sandy, unyielding nothingness, Block 215 gardens produced what is believed to be the largest and best harvest of red radishes in Poston 2.

Besides furnishing their own kitchen, there was a sufficient supply to nourish three other kitchens, it was stated by Block Manager Kenzo Yoshida.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
October 30, 1942

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IRRIGATION PIPE TO BE
CONNECTED TO MAIN PIPE

Approximately 3000 feet of 5 inch irrigation pipes will be laid out from the blk 327 water tower and connected to the main pipe located north of the warehouses. The ditches will be dug by the Project Engineers of Unit III sometime next week and the pipes put in by the men of the maintenance Dept. "Two thousand feet of pipes are now on hand here," asserted Mr. Asami, director of the Maintenance Dept., "and one thousand feet more are on its way. We plan to have the pipes laid out in about a weeks time so that irrigation can begin as soon as possible on the 40 acre tract of land to be put in vegetables."

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON THREE
October 27, 1942

AGRI. DEPT IN PLEA TO RESIDENTS,
FAIR "MESS" DISTRIBUTION SOUGHT

The Truck Div. declared today that residents are "habitually" taking crops from the fields, now that the harvesting has reached "certain peak".

While the vegetables are intended for the people to consume, the Dept. asserted that 'it will only be fair for all, if crops were distributed equally to every Mess hall, instead. To insure such a program, the people should not be too hasty in 'picking them off the ground.'

The Dept.'s recent call for volunteers to work on Nappa harvest received little response, and further plea for more workers are asked. Persons are requested to contact Harvey Susuki, Truck crop supervisor, at the Agri. office, Blk. 37.

PRESS BULLETIN
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October 29, 1942

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT HOLDS
CONFERENCE WITH WRA OFFICIALS

Messrs. Sabin and Reed of the Production and Marketing department of the WRA office from Washington, D.C. and Messrs. Robertson and Emerick of the WRA Regional Office at San Francisco conferred with the Executive Committee of the Poston Agriculture Department.

The main purpose of the conference was to coordinate all the relocation centers in the production of foods. Since the supplying of foodstuff for each center is an urgent problem, coordination was the immediate solution to the problem. Seasonal lengths of various crops suitable for this region were discussed and when it was needed to prevent an overplanting with other centers. Because of possible shortage, production of all foods was stressed.

Poston 2 department is studying the dairy project which was pointed out as one of the first major project needed. Plans on hogs and poultry have been started.

PRESS BULLETIN
V POSTON TWO
November 3, 1942

"AG" DEPT. BEGINS FARM PROJECT

Cultivation of an 80-acre piece of land near the Indian School has been started by the Ag Department of Poston 2.

As soon as the land has been prepared, onions, carrots, spinach and cabbage will be planted. Spring crops planned are tomato, cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew.

PRESS BULLETIN
POSTON TWO
November 3, 1942

POSTON 2, 3 TO GET IRRIGATION WATER SOON

The Poston Irrigation District, through Geo. Oyenoki, watermaster, reported that Units II and III will be able to irrigate the hundreds of acres of subjugated land and gardens in the "very near future," as the lateral and canals between camp I and II are being processed and soaked at the present for large flow of water to be delivered for irrigational purposes.

The small amount of water for the soaking process was "turned in" Mon. morning from Poston I to Drop No. 1, located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Unit I where the lateral connects the main canal.

PRESS BULLETIN
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November 4, 1942

HOG FARM PROJECT DISCUSSED

Walter Emerick, Swine production expert is here with three others, to advise and answer questions concerning Hog and Agri. projects in Poston.

Mr. Emerick claims that it "is possible now to buy brood sows, boars, and feeder pigs which would consume garbage and grain. Materials to make the pens are still obtainable."

"While most of the other Projects are approximately in the same conditions as here in Poston, I have seen a well-managed Hog farm in Tule Lake where more than 650 swines are handled."

In the future, it was predicted, this center will have some 5000 fat hogs annually for mess halls. Each porker will probably weigh about 225 and will yield 180 lbs. of meat.

Such a project will undoubtedly take "about 2 year" before full production could be met.

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PROGRESS IN TRUCK CROP
PLANTING SEEN IN UNIT
1 "FAVORABLE" REPORTS

While the cold weather is bound to hinder continued planting during the coming winter, the Truck Crop Div. in Unit 1, declared that "their program this season is well ahead of proposed schedule."

Broccoli, which has been irrigated for germination on the lateral plot bordering Biks 35 and 36 is expected to be harvested in early February. The plot had been limited to one and one half acres due to the "late season," according to Agr. reports.

No further truck crop planting in the Center "on a large scale" is being considered this year.

Celery which is being the "talk of all" for a long time, will probably be planted late this month depending upon the growth in the lath house. Prospect for early transplanting was delayed somewhat, due to the growth."

PRESS BULLETIN
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From this date on, the Press Bulletin clippings has been stopped because of the secretary's time being needed for other work.

(AHL)