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PONAPE NGATIK NUKUORO GREENWICH MOKIL PINGLAP KUSALE

From: Ponape Island Affairs Office to the People of the Ponape District

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Kolonia, Ponape, Caroline Islands

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR'S U. N. DAY GREETINGS

We are now in the midst of observing United Nations Day. Many of you have been preparing for this day for many weeks. The results of this preparation are evident and will become more so as the program proceeds. I wish to compliment you for such wholehearted participation.

On this United Nations Day there are ten other Trust Territories in the world celebrating this occasion as we are. They are also non-self governing people and are being helped to achieve their place in the world by the governments of other nations far more advanced than they are themselves. Compared to many of these other peoples, we in the Ponape District of the Trust Territory of the Pacific are most fortunate. While others are hungry we are blessed with a district that will never let us starve. This means that while others are scratching for food, we are now in a position to develop our resources; develop our exports, increase our economy and raise our standard of living. A word of caution! Do not be over-confident and waste these God-given resources. See to it that every coconut is harvested and made into copra.

The United Nations is pledged to promote peace, security, human rights, law and freedom. In the past there have been some mistaken ideas of what is meant by the word "Freedom". Some people have thought that freedom meant that they could do anything they pleased....be free as a bird. This is not true. Freedom means that everyone may do as they wish within the framework of the laws and regulations applying to the society wherein they live. Every society must have rules of conduct for the protection of the people. Everyone must obey the laws made by and for the people. Everyone must conduct himself in such a manner that he does not harm society or any person in that society. In this manner the aims of the United Nations are accomplished. Namely, security, human rights, peace and freedom.

Kaselehlia Maing Ko,
H. M. HEDGES

Pay your head taxes, pay your municipal work taxes, support your government

SALARIES OF PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Leonard Santos, District Superintendent of Elementary Schools, announced that beginning with October 1954 the salaries of the Ponape District Public School teachers was increased. The rate of this increase is 25% of their old salaries with \$5.00 as the minimum raise.

Fishermen. Bring your fish to the reefer plant in Kolonia for good prices.

Raise pigs for good \$\$\$\$\$\$ earnings. You can sell all the pigs you raise for a good price for export to hungry people in Majuro and Truk and Guam

Your 50¢ per bag of copra investment in the Ponape Cooperative gives you an interest in the Cooperative. This is an investment; IT IS NOT A GIFT

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SANITATION

A sanitation survey has been in progress during the past month on Ponape. It appears that the main public health hazards are water supply, disposal of human and pig excreta and garbage.

On this island there are a few benjos, some of them are over land benjos and some are over water benjos. Most of the houses are completely without benjos. But the ones who have benjos are unsanitary. It is understood that some people are exposing their excrements on the ground, or at the ground, or at the sea shore. The disposal of the garbages are not being taken care of. There are no holes around the houses, and the garbages are thrown around the yards. The people accumulate their garbages at the back of their yards. Some houses place their garbages in the ocean.

The water supply for these houses are mainly from springs. Some people are using old Japanese pipes for their water supply. The sources of these springs are unknown. There has been no survey for these springs as of yet. It is not definite whether these water supplies are safe for human consumption. Quite a large number of houses using the drums for their drinking water, and some of the people using the drums without any coverings. Larvae are breeding in the drums.

Pigs are one of the problems on this island. The pigs are not kept in the pig pens, but they are roaming around the villages. The excreta of the pigs can be found everywhere, and it attracts the flies. Also the pigs, excrements make one of the main breeding places for the flies. Pigs are rarely kept in the pig pens.

The following are necessary:

1. Each house should have their own benjos, either on land or over water.
2. Put the garbages in holes or throw them in the ocean. The garbage include tin cans, coconut shells and the sea shells.
3. Put the pigs in the pig pens, or make fence at least 20 to 50 yards around the premises to keep pigs away from the houses.
4. Cover all the water catchments, drinking water drums, so that no mosquitos or vermin will get in.
5. Clean the yards at least 25 yards away from the houses, so that no flies or rats can be attracted to the houses.
6. Do not accumulate any garbages, tin cans, grasses, waste of the food matters, because they attract flies, rats and mosquitos. They breed in this accumulation.
7. The mothers should see that their children use the benjos instead of on the ground.

If all the human excrements put in the benjos, pigs in the pig pens, and garbages in the holes or in the ocean, then there will be no flies, rats, mosquitos and also the percentage of the worms will drop down or there will be no more of worm. The people will be healthy, they will have good houses and good food to eat.

Atanasio Actouka
District Sanitarian

Your local government needs your support. PAY YOUR HEAD TAX

MONEY FOR P.I.C.S. STUDENTS

Money needed by PICS students: This year for the students attending PICS there will be no scholarship money given to them to buy a few of the things that they may need; such as soap, tooth paste, tooth brushes, etc. Each family or village, district, or island will have to provide money for their own people. It is felt that five dollars a month would be enough to buy everything the student really needs. To help the parents and the local governments to send this money to their people at PICS the Education Department will be glad to collect the money and send it to the Principal of PICS who will see that the money will be given to each student correctly. Many times it is hard for people to send money, so to help the people, the Education Department will do it for them.

All people who bring money to the Department will receive a receipt. For Ponape please bring or send the money to the Education Office next to the Kolonia Elementary School. For the out-islands the money will be collected by the Field Trip Officer.

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1954 United Nations Day

KITI CHAMPIONS IN FIELD EVENTS --- BASEBALL --- WATER EVENTS
 NOT MUNICIPALITY HIGH AT AGRICULTURAL FAIR
 KUSAIE STUDENT HIGH POINT MAN IN FIELD EVENTS

In spite of the almost constant rainy weather over the United Nations Day weekend it is estimated that more than 3,000 Ponapeans came to Kolonia for the celebration. This is believed to be the biggest crowd in the district center since the end of hostilities. The District Administrator, Mr. Hedges, complimented the people on their loyalty, interest and cooperation in making the celebration a big success.

On Friday the 22nd of October, Mr. Hedges presented Not Municipality with the beautiful gold-fringed American flag indicating Not won the greatest number of awards at the splendid Agricultural Fair held at the Agricultural Station.

On Saturday the Kiti team lead the Jokaj entries 104 to 93 to win the field events. The rains made the Kolonia Plaza a track field of mud and water. Mr. Hedges complimented the contestants on their good sportsmanship, goodfellowship and teamwork under such difficult conditions. Hudson Utwin, Kusaie senior at the Intermediate School running for the Jokaj team, was high point man for the day. The championship plaque, held by U Municipality since last U. N. Day, was presented to the happy Kiti team as was the beautiful American flag to add to their collection. Kiti also took first place Sunday afternoon in the water events to add to their glory.

Sunday morning saw the Kolonia Comets team play the Kiti "A" team a most exciting baseball game for the District Championship. After leading in the first inning the Comets were downed in the last half of the 9th inning by the Kiti team, 6 to 5. This is the second year the Kolonia team lost the championship in the last inning. Both teams displayed the finest sportsmanship and teamwork. The box score of the game is given below:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kiti	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	6
Comets	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Sunday evening the various municipalities and groups furnished some excellent entertainment for the U. N. Day visitors. In addition to beautiful and skillfully executed dances by both men and women there were also several clever playlets presented.

In spite of the weather, the spectators and contestants agreed that 1954 United Nations Day in Ponape was a big success.

Elsewhere in this issue are published the names of the winners of the events of the busy weekend.

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WINNERS OF U. N. DAY WATER EVENTS

KITI WINS FLAG

50 Meter swimming race was won by Salter of Kiti the first event and by periam of Not the second time.

200 Meter relay swimming race was won by the Not Team.

Diving contest was won by Topias of Jokaj the first event and second contest won by Tonio of Not.

Canoe Paddle race was won twice by the Kiti team.

Canoe Paddle Relay race was won by the Kiti team.

Whale Boat Paddle race was won by the Jokaj team.

3 h-p outboard motor on canoe race was won by Kiti team.

5 h-p outboard motor on canoe race was won by Kiti team.

10 h-p motor on boat race was won by U. team.

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PUBLIC HEALTH REGULATION

Public Health Regulation for Restaurants and Food Selling Places has just been released by the Director of Public Health for the Trust Territory. We quote the following from this regulation for the interest of all.

Section 2. Permits

It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a restaurant or food selling place in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands who does not have a permit from the District Director of Public Health. Such a permit will be posted in a place where people can see it. Only persons who meet the requirements of this regulation will be given a permit. This permit can be cancelled at any time by the District Director of Public Health if the business fails to meet the requirements described in the regulations.

Section 3. Examination and Condemnation of Food or Drink

Samples of food, drink, or other substances may be taken and examined at any time by the Public Health Officer and he may condemn and forbid the sale of, or cause to be removed or destroyed, any food or drink which is unhealthful.

Section 4. Inspection

At least once in every six months the Public Health Officer will inspect every restaurant and food selling place within the district. One copy of the inspection report will be filed with the Public Health Department and one copy will be given to the person operating the restaurant or food selling place.

Section 5. Regulations for Restaurants and Food Selling Place

1. The building must be of a type that can be kept clean.
2. All openings into the outer air of rooms in which food or drink is stored, prepared or served shall be screened. Screen doors shall open outward and shall be self closing.
3. Hot water must be available for washing utensils. The water supply will be adequate and of a safe and sanitary quality.
4. There must be a place for washing hands providing water, soap, and clean towel.
5. There must be a clean toilet available on the premises.
6. All equipment and utensils must be in good repair and kept clean.
7. Dish drying cloths must be clean and used for no other purpose.
8. All utensils, food, and drink must be stored in a clean place protected from dirt, flies, rats or other harmful things.
9. All waste must be properly disposed of. Garbage and trash must be kept in suitable metal containers with close fitting lids. After emptying, containers must be cleaned.
10. No animals or fowl shall be kept or allowed in any room where food or drink is stored, prepared or served.
11. The premises must be kept clean and reasonably free of all litter, rubbish, flies, rats and harmful things.
12. All food handlers must wear clean clothing and must keep their hands and body well washed. Their hair must be neat, clean and free of lice.
13. No food shall be placed upon the ground or floor or any other place than a bench, shelf, or rack well above the ground or floor and kept for the purpose.
14. No person shall, in a restaurant or food selling place, sit or lie on any table, bench, or upon any other place on which food is prepared, handled or kept.
15. No person shall use any restaurant or food selling place for any other purpose than that connected strictly with the preparation and selling of food.
16. No person shall use any kerosene, gasoline, or other tin receptacle of like description for the purpose of holding food.
17. No person shall use or allow to be used for covering food or for working upon, any bag or sack or material other than that approved by the sanitarian. Such bag, sack or material shall be kept solely for such purposes and shall be maintained at all times in a clean condition.
18. Any employee who fails to keep good cleanliness of person or habits, or who neglects to wash his hands before resuming work after visiting the toilet, or who does not use, or who misuses, anything provided by the occupier of a restaurant or food selling place for the protection of food from contamination, shall be guilty of an offense against this regulation.

19. All food handlers must be examined by the Public Health Department at least once in every six months. They will be given a certificate which must be kept on their person when working in a restaurant or food selling place. No food handler will be employed in a restaurant or food selling place who does not have a proper certificate of health currently in force.

20. All food handlers must attend health and food handling classes when announced by the Public Health Officer.

21. A copy of this regulation shall be posted in such a place in the food establishment where all food handlers and customers can see it."

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SHIPS

The big CHICOT arrived in Ponape Harbor on 12 October with mail and American trade goods from Guam. It loaded copra to take to the Marshalls, and returned to Ponape on 25 October on its way to Guam.

The field trip ship, the ROQUE is due to arrive in Ponape Harbor on 12 November. The Southern Field Trip is scheduled to leave on 14 November, and Eastern trip about 23 November.

The LUCKY arrived in the harbor in Kolonia on 6 October, breaking her propeller on the reef when entering the harbor by way of the inner route from Matalanim. The LUCKY plans on making both an eastern island and a southern island trip before Christmas. The story of her recent long trip is printed elsewhere in this paper.

The big GUNN RSKNOT is scheduled to arrive in Ponape on 26 November with mail and trade goods from Japan while the CHICOT is due back from Guam on 27 December, with more mail and trade goods.

The TORRY, the Marshall Islands field trip ship, made a special trip to KUSAI on 17-19 October to buy planting stock for the Bikini resettlement people on Kili. This new settlement is making excellent progress there.

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LUCKY'S AUGUST-OCTOBER TRIP (Translated from the Ponapean)

Captain Robert Bermanis (Robbie) gave us the following brief account of the recent long trip of the LUCKY's wandering about the mid-Pacific Ocean:

"The LUCKY left Ponape on 21 August 1954 for the Southern Islands. It arrived at the island of Ngatik on 23 August and left for Nukuoro on the next day, the twenty-fourth. For three days we were trying to locate the island of Nukuoro and still couldn't because of the strong current, the improper functioning of the ship steering, and mistakes in mileage.

However, we reached the island of Polowat, Truk District on 31 August. We stayed there for one day and then left the island for Truk. We arrived at Truk on September 3, Friday and stayed there for 4 days and left on the seventh, Tuesday, and arrived at Mortlock Atoll (Lukanort) on the 8th. We left the Mortlock Atoll on Sunday, 12 September and arrived at Nukuoro on the next day, September 13th.

We left Nukuoro on the 15th for Kapinga. We did not find Kapinga because of the strong current. We had been looking for the Atoll of Kapinga for 11 days. Without finding the island after 11 days, we decided to return to Ponape.

On our way back we encountered a Japanese fishing ship, the "Saikoku Maru". I asked them for some mobile oil, water and foods. They gave me 5 gallons of mobile oil, 50 gallons of water (drinking), 50 lb of rice and 25 lb of cereal. After that we left them for Ponape, unfortunately we missed Ponape and finally got to Mokil Atoll on October 3rd. We were without food by then. We left the next day and the LUCKY arrived at Ponape in the morning of October 6, 1954."

Does the congressman you elected attend congress to represent your wishes??

Last month we told you that a wallet had been found in July in Kolonia and the Island Affairs Officer was holding for the owner. On 21 October, Marko Santos of Ron Kiti claimed her wallet. Since it had considerable money and valuables in it we were happy to see the owner recover it. As a word of warning it is suggested that all persons carrying wallets put their name and address inside on a piece of paper so if it is lost the honest finder can return it.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Arthur Herrman, long time resident of Kusaie, left for a rest in California on 9 October. He plans on returning to Kusaie next summer.

Carlos Gtschait returned from his visit to Japan on 19 October. While there he visited old friends, including Mr. Herb Ihrig, former Distad here during the Navy days. Mr. Ihrig sent greetings to his old friends on Ponape.

Nanekin of Not, Joseph Iriarte, and his son, Iones, have informed us that very shortly their sawmill in Anipein, Kiti wahi, will begin operations. They will supply cut lumber and firewood. In addition the Nanekin plans on further new businesses. It is always encouraging to hear of new businesses being started on Ponape as this increases the economic welfare of the people.

Takeshi Hadley, formerly employed in the Island Affairs Department, is no longer an employee of the Administration. He plans on operating his sawmill in Matalanim.

Mrs. Hohnsbeen, or "Miss Lolita", popular member of the Finance and Supply Department returned to her job here on 12 October after a vacation to Japan. She travelled aboard the GUNNERSKNOT, which was delayed many days due to severe storms and a typhoon.

Mrs. Bob Hawley (the former Marylee Nanpei) gave birth to a boy on 19 October. Mr. Bob is employed by the Trust Territory in the Inter-District Public Works Department.

Inouska Yamada proudly announced the birth of his 6th son on 16 October. Perhaps "Ski", who manages the Kolonia "C" baseball team, is planning on a baseball team in his own family.

Mr. William Arnold, head of the Insular Affairs Division, Department of Interior, whose visit to Ponape we told you about last month, sent his greetings to all you people from Guam before he left to return to his job in the United States in the interest of the people of the Trust Territory Government.

Are you cooperating with your Municipal Improvement Regulation for the betterment of your whi??

PONAPE CONGRESS

The Ponape Island Congress began its fall session on 22 September. At the end of that week they recessed until 6 October. They met for four days and again the next week. Now they have recessed until 9 November to study what they have done so far. This very important session of congress has been taking up the matter of a trochus tax for the district and a basic land law covering disposition of land, inheritance of land and wills. It should be gratifying to you, the people, that your Congress is carefully deliberating on these subjects. The attendance in the Soupeidi House has been excellent while the attendance in the People's House has been very poor. Ask your congressman why he did not attend congress sessions to represent you. If your congressman did not attend congress your wishes were not heard!

The trochus, planted by the Japanese, is considered Alien Property from which the Trust Territory Government wishes the people to receive benefit....but the diver or seller of the trochus shell and the local governments should share in this added income from the planted Trochus which is not a native Ponapean resource. It would seem that the fairest way to devise a permanent tax on trochus would be to have the tax depend upon the selling price of the shell. Trochus lies in the Trust Territory waters and all Micronesians are eligible to dive for it. The municipality of the seller should receive the tax from his sales.

The basic land law covering disposition of land, inheritance rights and wills is probably the most important thing Congress has been asked to advise the District Administrator and the High Commissioner about. A law for Ponape Island, resulting from the Congress suggestions to the Trust Territory Government, will affect disposition of the land here for many generations to come. This is a law for you, your children and your children's children. The economy of the island is based on products from the land. This law affects each of you.....is your congressman properly representing you in congress?

If you do not give of your labor in lieu of cash according to your Municipal Improvement Regulation, you must pay your tax in \$\$\$\$\$\$\$.

Pay your head taxes, pay your municipal work taxes, support your government.

COPRA

The Ponape Cooperative has successfully begun handling the district's copra. ITC no longer purchases copra. Mr. Tom Bunting, the former Ponape ITC Manager is now the American Manager of the Ponape Cooperative. The first shipment of Ponape Co-op copra left Kolonia on the CHICOT bound for the Marshalls on 15 October. The Co-op is renting the Not Point warehouse and buying copra there as ITC did.

The success of the new company handling copra in Ponape District depends on you, the producer. The Co-op needs capital to finance this operation. The 50¢ per bag deduction from each bag of copra you sell furnishes this capital. These 50¢ pieces are not a gift from you to the Co-op....they are your investment in the Ponape Co-op. Every time \$10 is credited to your name from these 50¢ per bag collections, you will be issued a \$10 share of stock in the Co-op. You are an investor in the Co-op; it is now YOUR business also....yours and all the copra producers of the Ponape District. These \$10 shares will be very valuable to you in the future when they pay you money back as your earnings on your investment. The shares may be sold by you to another islander but it is advised that you keep them. Keep your investment. The Ponape Co-op will also sell you \$10 shares for cash investment today....you do not need to wait for your 50¢ a bag deductions to accumulate. Invest in the cooperative which purchases your copra and insure your future success by helping the Ponape Co-op succeed in the copra business.

Fishermen...Bring your fish to the reefer plant in Kolonia for good prices.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Ponape District Order 4-54, IMPORT TAXES, became effective 15 June 1954. Roland Poll, the District Treasurer, reports that the balance of the tax collections as of 31 October, after payment of the October teachers' salaries amounts to \$5,068.04. After 1 January 1955, those funds not reserved for payment of the salaries will be distributed to the municipalities of Ponape District based on population of the municipalities as of 31 June 1954.

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CHARTER OF PONAPE ISLAND CONGRESS

For several years it has been the desire of the Soupeidi House of the Ponape Island Congress to be permitted to send alternates to Congress when one of the Soupeidi members could not attend. This year, 12 August 1954, the High Commissioner approved alternates for the Soupeidi House. We are attaching the Charter of the Ponape Island Congress, for your information and review. The only change is Article III but it is felt that you would wish to study the entire chapter. The term of the members of the Peoples' House ends this year. There will be an election in your municipality for new members to the Peoples' House for a two year term, prior to the Spring 1955 meeting of the Congress.

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NOTICE DELIVERY OF DISPATCHES

The Radio Station has announced that all incoming telegrams for local businessmen and missions will be delivered to the Island Affairs Office and placed in the mail boxes there for pick-up. Dispatches for private individuals will be placed in the Municipalities' mail boxes in the Island Affairs Office and will be picked up by municipal officials when they call for their official mail.

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WINNERS OF THE UNITED NATIONS DAY FIELD EVENTS

KITI MUNICIPALITY WON MOST POINTS

HUDSON, INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL STUDENT, WAS HIGH-POINT MAN

100 meter dash

1st time run was won by Hudson of Kusaie, running for Jokaj
2nd time run was won by Welter of U
3rd time run was won by Theodor of Kusaie, running for Jokaj
4th time run was won by Alter of Kiti
The 100 meter finals were won by Alter

200 meter dash

1st time run was won by Hudson for Jokaj
2nd time run was won by Theodor for Jokaj
3rd time run was won by Samson for Matalanim
4th time run was won by Alter for Kiti
The 200 meter finals were won by Hudson

400 meter dash was won first time run by Timodi of Kiti and the second time run was won by Hudson for Jokaj

800 meter dash was won first time run by Sepastian of Kiti and the second time run was won by Skai of U.

1500 meter race was won by the Kanikin Erik (Barnard David) of Kiti

800 meter relay race was won by the Kiti team.

Cross Country race was also won by Kanikin Erik of Kiti

Obstacle race was won by U teams both times it was run.

High jump record for first place went to Thomas of Kiti

Pole vault first place was won by David of Jokaj

Broad jump first place went to Walter of Jokaj

Fire race was won by Emilio Philipe of Not the first time run and by Benjamin of Matalanim the second time it was run.

Hop, Skip, and Jump was won by Mike, Palauan senior at the T.T. Nursing School

Coconut Spearing contest was won by the Matalanim team

The Wrestling matches ended in a tie for points: both Kiti and Not men winning three matches each.

CHILD KILLED IN KOLONIA

Little 4 year old Iosper Welter, son of Karina and Norper Welter of Toman, Matalanim, was killed by a truck in Kolonia on Wednesday afternoon, 27 October. It is believed that while Karina was busy buying vegetables at Robert's Market near to the reefer plant, that little Iosper ran under the wheels of the truck. He was immediately rushed to the Hospital, but he died very soon thereafter. The family took Iosper's body to Matalanim for burial on Thursday. All the friends and well-wishers of the family grieve with them over their loss.

PARENTS WATCH YOUR CHILDREN CAREFULLY WHEN YOU AND THEY ARE ON ROADS USED BY MOTOR VEHICLES. Teach your small children not to run out in the road at cars. It was noticed during the crowded United Nations Day celebration that many children ran up to moving cars. Tell your children not to play games with moving vehicles. Punish them, for their own good, if they disobey you. Now that trucks have been sold by the Administration to each municipality you must be extra careful of your children's safety. When in Kolonia caution your children, and take heed yourself, to stay on the right hand side of the road, do not walk or run or play in the center of the roads. Watch out for the vehicles! If you hear a jeep or truck coming behind you go to the right side of the road. Again, please watch out for the safety of your children; these bright-eyed youngsters who should grow to be our stronger next generation. See that they DO NOT PLAY WITH VEHICLES OR PLAY IN THE ROADS.

AGRICULTURE FAIR WINNER
NET WINS FLAG WITH MOST POINTS
U AND MATALANIM TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Copra

The 5 first place winners in the copra judging were Seise of Jokaj, Witner of Jokaj, Paulo of Not, Tomuas of Not and Heinrich of Matalanim.

Bananas

Idipen of Matalanim won first prize for his Lakatan bananas
Bualendin of Not won first prize for his Manila bananas
Joseph of Matalanim won first prize for his Karat bananas
Joseph of Not won first prize for his Mangat bananas

Pineapples

Ysiro of U won first place on his Soteke entry
Seferino of Not won first prize on his Miateke entry

Limes and Oranges

Soni of U won first prize with his limes
Alonzo of Matalanim won first prize with his oranges
Brother Cobo of Catholic Mission, Kolonia, won first prize for his Pomelo oranges

Tarooca - first prize was won by Tales of Kolonia

Chickens

Joseph of Not won first prize for his rooster
Lukas M. of Not won first prize with his hen

Figs

Intermediate School, Kolonia, won first prize for their boar
Astakio of Kolonia won first prize with his sow.

Goats

Misael of Not won first prize with his male goat
Leon of Not won first prize with his female goat

Other entries, such as cucumbers, watermelons, squash, corn, etc, were awarded seeds in lieu of prizes.

AGRICULTURAL STATION DESIRES CHICKENS

A chicken project is to be begun at the Agricultural Station. The project is to be an experiment to determine whether or not a better chicken can be developed for the people of Ponape. When we say "a better chicken" we mean one which is larger, with more meat and also one which will lay more eggs, giving people more chickens. While conducting the experiment we will try to retain the ability of the present Ponape chicken to provide most of its own food and to withstand our weather without becoming sick.

In order to accomplish these results the Agricultural Station will buy 350 young mature female chickens from the people of Ponape. These chickens will be kept at the Agricultural Station and will be bred with purebred roosters which will be brought from Guam. After we have successfully completed the project, the better chickens can be sold for use by the Ponape people.

If you have young, mature female chickens you would like to sell, the Agricultural Station will pay 75 cents each for them until 350 have been bought. Bring your chickens to the Agricultural Station and see Mr. Wheat.

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