

Tulare News

Tulare Assembly Center, California

June 15, 1942

UPSET MARKS REELECTION

LABOR PROBLEMS TO BE ADJUSTED

Under the direction of the Planning & Works Committee, a Labor Adjustment Committee will be formed for the purpose of settling labor problems arising in the various departments of the Center.

Through the formation of this committee, it is hoped that any disputes arising between the foremen and workers will be settled favorably. Already labor problems have arisen which the foremen are unable to cope with. Therefore, through the organization of this Labor Adjustment Committee, it is hoped that labor troubles and problems will be settled satisfactorily to all involved, disclosed the Commissioner of Planning & Works.



June 8 to June 14 has been designated by the United States Flag Association to be official Flag Week. This period is being set aside to honor our Stars and Stripes which symbolizes the freedom for which we are fighting. Geil Bash, Mayor of Tulare, who has proclaimed this week to be official Flag Week in Tulare, is asking everyone to participate by displaying our flag whenever possible.

CLOSE CONTEST IN M-SECTION

Candidates	Unit	Votes
Fred Ito	Unit E	154
Isuto Otani		114
Unit G		
Giichi Nakamura		138
Yoichi Nakase		58
Unit K		
Kisaburo Suzuki		125
Hayasuki Yamamoto		86
Unit L		
Tsuni Noguchi		158
Hiroshi Iwamoto		86
Unit M		
Mitsuji Oishi		211
Henry Kumbara		205
Noru Kawai		198

Marked by political upsets and landslide victories, the run-offs held last Thursday proved to be just as exciting as the first election.

Fred Ito 154, Isuto Otani 114, read the score from E section. Giichi Nakamura proved to be the people's choice in G section by defeating Yoichi Nakase 138 to 58. In K section, Kisaburo Suzuki drank from the cup of victory by receiving 125 votes to Hayasuki Yamamoto's 86. Tsuni Noguchi polled 158 votes while Hiroshi Iwamoto received a bare 86.

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STREETS TO BE NAMED

All streets of the Tulare Assembly Center will soon be named so as to clarify confusions of living quarters of the people. According to George Asakura, Commissioner of Planning & Works, suggestions are open for names of the streets.

Individuals or groups desiring a special name for their roads are asked

to contact Asakura. At the same time, suggestions are open to the public in determining which roads may be used for motor vehicle traffic. This is taken as a precautionary measure in preventing any serious accidents and also to insure protection to the up and coming victory gardens.

TAJIRI, EDITOR OF 'PACIFIC CITIZEN'

Favorable comments were made by JACL members in the Tulare Center, who received their copies of the "Pacific Citizen," official organ of the league.

With Larry Tajiri, news columnist as editor-in-chief, the weekly newspaper is published at 1515 Beason Building, 25 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tajiri was the former editor of the San Fran-

cisco Nishi Bei and special foreign correspondent in New York just before the war.

JACL members are requested to write in for their copy. The price is \$2.00 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Subscription for the Pacific Citizen will gladly be handled by the business manager of the Tulare News. He can be found in his office at C-3-1.

CHECKUP BEGINS

"Be in your barrack between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m.," are the latest orders from the army. With twenty checkers in all, there will be two checkers for each unit, who will be selected from the police force. The duties of these checkers are to count the people in all the barracks and see to it that all persons are in their apartments at 11 p. m. and 6 a. m.

E SECTION MAINTAINS HIGH VOTING STANDARD

Unit	Registered Voters	Percent	Place
174	208	97.01	1st
307	196	94.81	5th
303	211	91.82	3rd
305	244	75.54	2nd
412	307	74.51	4th
397	376	73.39	

DRY CLEANING SERVICE OPENS
 Laundry and dry cleaning services started in the Center June 11, and everyday thereafter except Sunday. People who wish this service are requested to bring their laundry to the cabinet (E-2) between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. The bundles will be returned in four days, at the latest, and delivered at the same time. Charges will be the same as any laundry service outside.

CENTER NEWS EXCHANGE

Manzanar-- Pay day June 15! That is the glad news for Manzanarites, who have been assured by Department Head Kinchloe of the Personnel and Records Bureau, that they will receive remuneration for their work about that time.
Jiro, Saburo, and others totaling twelve in number were the latest and most unusual arrivals at Manzanar. They are mules, who can only understand Japanese, and will be used on the farms there.
Editor Tommaso Tamaki resigns to become block leader.

Senks Anita-- Residents of that glorified horse track have chosen their leaders in a democratic election held last week. The age limit for the voters was 21 as compared to 18 for our Center.
Franco-- Thirty-six workers including one family left for Mexcala sugar beet fields June 5. Ages ranged from 18 to 26. They will be properly housed and receive wages as set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Stations-- This Center will be removed to Tulare Valley Section Area starting June 15, according to sudden Western Defense Command orders issued last week. Marysville Center, located at Artega will commence moving June 24.

Five hundred are already there from Puyallup, Washington, and Portland, Oregon. They are going to be moved at the rate of 500 a day.

Findele-- Block leaders were elected and a mayor is to be appointed. Hisei dominated the public offices.

How to crash mass halls told. Methods used are: line cutting (contourish), entering from exit side (good for couple times), pretend you are part of crowd (dangerous, might sign you up), have fictitious business with cook. **Don't quarrel.**

Shelley-- One hundred-ton people left for Shelley, Idaho, last week. They will receive standard wages. Housing will be provided, but food must be secured. Freedom of movement is allowed when employed.

North Portland (Ore.)-- Glenn Miller in "Sun Valley" and movie. (Mr. Kural take note.)

Turlock-- "The Puma" Center newspaper makes its initial appearance. The purpose is to interpret the American Way of Life.

M UNIT SHOWS CLOSE RACE

candidate in the first election almost had to win another encore. Although voting was much lighter, the results were definitely closer. All three vote candidates were incumbents. With only a dozen votes separating the winner and the loser, tally reads Hissugi 211, Henry Kumbara 200, and Hoku Kawai 198.

That political bloc, E Section, was the only one to outdo itself in voting. Turning out 97.91% pure, they led only six votes to a hundred percent rating.

The other four sections slid way down in turnout percentage. Section G section fell off about thirteen points, E, I and M, who each polled 91 and a fraction again were grouped very closely, with only about 1 percent difference.

MORIOKA HERO OF ELECTION DAY

To maintain the high standard of his E section in the voting record established in the first election, Ken Morioka, 21, became an example in good citizenship, when he went to the polls in an ambulance with internal injuries.

Morioka, who lives in E-4-6, came here from Compton with his wife E-dori. A plumbers' foreman, Ken was accidentally struck in the ribs by a shovel. The extent of his injuries has not been determined as yet.

DONATION REPORT

Total collection for the recent public address system was as follows:
 \$376.65 total from 10 units
 154.50 cost of microphone
 72.15 for Variety Revue funds
 150.00 for Tulare News

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TWO RELIGIOUS GROUPS TO MEET

The joint meeting of Buddhists and Christians being postponed to June 21, the regular young peoples worship program will be held as usual on the 17th at 8:15 p.m. with the Rev. Susu-Ihgo presiding. The choir program shows great improvement after many weeks of practice will sing under the direction of Miss Yamamoto.

The Sunday School schedule will be as heretofore. Beginners of K, L and M meet at L-4 at 9:30 a.m. All other Beginners and Primaries meet at 9:30 a.m. Intermediate meet at L-4 at 8:30 a.m., the Seniors at D-3 at 8:00 a.m. and Young People at K-6 at 8:30 a.m. The community chorus under the direction of Kayden Susu-Ihgo will meet on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. All those who can read music are invited to join.

Buddhist Program

- 1. Sunday, June 14
Young Peoples Service 8:30-9:45 a.m. Grandstand.
- 2. Buddhist Sunday School 8:30-9:45 a.m. D-3, K-6.
- 3. Buddhist choir practice 8:30 p.m. at K-7. Jane Imamura.
- 4. Tuesday, June 16. Services for elders at 8 p.m. Rev. K. Imamura.
- 5. Wednesday, June 17. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m. at K-6. Jane Imamura.
- 6. Friday, June 18. Song practice for elders at 10 a.m. Mrs. Matsuura K-6.

Donation Buys Shower Curtain

A collection box was placed in the H shower to raise money for a curtain for the dressing room. The amount collected was \$5.13.

Of this amount, \$3.50 was needed for the curtain. The remainder was donated to the Tulare News. The staff acknowledges with appreciation, the generosity shown us by the donors.

BUY WAR BONDS

REVUE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT 7:30

Toki Yanoda ---- Master of Ceremonies

PROGRAM

1. Community Singing - led by the Oji and Akira Matsubato
2. Introduction of Mr. Harold A. Leach
3. Vocal Solo - (Japanese) - James Nishino
4. Piano Solo - Miss Sachiko Egami
5. Vocal Solo - Miss Kay Otomo
6. Japanese Dance - Mitsuko Koyama and Miyeko Koyama
Music and Song by Kaname Shisho
7. Novelty Musical (Musical saw, Wose harp) Bob Coto
8. Duet Tap Dance - Miss Iris Inadomi
Miss Grace Furihara
9. Shaku Hachi Solo - (Jambou flute) Mr. Kinji Homma
10. Japanese Dance - Miss Setsu Makashima
Miss Chiyu Okamoto
Music and Song by Kiyoko Shisho
11. Weight Lifting - John Ishimoto, Noboru Wakumoto
12. Introduction of Variety Revue Directors
13. Japanese Song - Mr. J. Matsufuji
14. Harmonica Solo - Kiho Tanaki
15. Hawaiian Vocal - Miss Margaret Suonaga
Accompanist - Shige Kawamura, Toots Yoshimura
16. Hillybilly Songs - Ben Marichita
Blackie Ishimoto
M. Hosaki
17. Japanese Comical Dance - Ken Sato

CLASSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

With Mrs. Toshiko Ikeda presiding, the "18-81" met recently in L-4 for a full evening of entertainment. The program was as follows: "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "At Eve I Heard a Flute" sung by Mrs. Kay Sakoda Taketsugi and accompanied by Sachiko Egami; Interpretive dance - "Urdino--Sea

Goddess" and "Head Waiter" by Miss Yuriko Anamiya, as well as tips on poise and posture; Piano solo - "Etude in D-flat" by Liszt, and "Etude in C" by Chopin, played by John Puybuno.

A get-together social is planned for the next meeting, so every woman between the ages of 18-81 is welcome to attend.

OPTOMETRIST OPENS OFFICE

John Koyama, Optometrist will be located in D-4, formerly the Unit D Headquarters. In order to render more service, he is personally sending for the necessary instruments.

"In my small way, I want to do all I can for the people of the Tulare Center," modestly admitted Koyama, who comes from Santa Maria.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Discussion group lead by Florence Hasegawa is proving popular among the nisei group.

The meetings are held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at P-8-3 at 7:30.

FATHER'S DAY June 21



Remember your daddy on FATHER'S DAY
Be sure to treat him on your first pay day.

If he is thin
Buy him some sugar
But if he is big
Buy him a cigar.

CHEERS FOR MESS CREWS

The kitchen staff is one of the hardest working groups in this Center. Special praise is given to the cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, mess checkers and messengers for the service they render.

D Kitchen:
 Head Cook: Goro Doi
 First Shift: Toshiaki Doi, Toshiaki Shimizu, Shuntaro Shimizu, Taro Takai
 Second Shift: Shiro Inoue, Masao Inoue, Kenji Arima, and Masahiro Sakuma
 Mess Checkers: Richard Heik and Yoshito Inoue



F Kitchen:
 Head Cook: G. Takemoto
 First Shift: Bob Kurashita, C. Toki
 Second Shift: Isami Takemachi, Hisashi Sakimura
 Mess Checkers: Thomas Yamato and John Sui



G Kitchen:
 Head Cook: Ichi Saito
 First Shift: Fumi Watanabe, Ichi Watanabe, Shigeru Ota, Masahiro Watanabe
 Second Shift: Harry Otsuka, Masao Watanabe, Masaji Watanabe, Tatsuo Watanabe
 Mess Checkers: Masaki Watanabe and Jiro Teraki



H Kitchen:
 Head Cook: Hidemichi Oshara
 First Shift: Yoshio Aoi, Junji Yamamoto, Noboru Suganai
 Second Shift: Toshihiko Araki, Isamigoro Otsu, Isamu Ito, Hisato Otsuura, Hisaye Tawakuni
 Mess Checkers: Yutaka Endama and Tom Murata



I Kitchen:
 Head Cook: S. Matsuyama
 First Shift: Masao Yanagishiro, Sam Uchiyama, I. Nakayama, and H. Foguri
 Second Shift: C. Fujisawa, Y. Ishizaka, Tetsuo Shimizu, Shiroshi Kawamura
 Mess Checkers: Harry Araki and Hisato Tsukuba



J Kitchen:
 Head Cook: Y. Hoshino
 First Shift: G. Yamamoto, S. Sugai, Toshiyuki Shiba, and Arumi
 Second Shift: T. Shimizu, Hisao Oshiro, N. Terayama, and Jiro Kato
 Mess Checkers: Toki Terada and Masuo Kuratsune



KITCHEN ENLARGED WITH IMPROVEMENTS

New additions to the mess hall kitchens have been completed, according to L. J. Wilkins, superintendent of Mess and Lodging. These new improvements will be used for dish washing and bakings. A section may also be used for baby feeding. A new exit door will be constructed on the addition.

Hoods have been placed over the ranges, as well as new hot water tanks in all of the kitchens. In order to alleviate the accumulation of too much soot, the pipes on top of the near buildings have been raised. All tables in the messes are expected to be covered in the near future.

BARBERS BUSY

It is time to get your crop of hair in professional style in the Center.

The first barber shop was opened for regular service at barrack C (laundry building) Friday, June 12.

Three seats are now in operation and according to reports, charges for the services can be paid by coupon.

CLUB MEETS

Originated seven years ago by the girls of the Japanese Christian Sunday School of Compton, the Torch-bearers' Club, now established in this Center, welcomes the feminine set who are interested in joining, to their next meeting scheduled for Monday evening, June 22, 7:30 in E-3-9.

Under the presidency of Frances Yamuchi, the purpose of this organization is to create understanding of the Bible and the Christian mode of living.

COMMUNITY SING THURSDAYS

DR. WATANABE LEAVES CENTER

The residents of the Tule Lake Assembly Center bid Dr. Tetsui Watanabe, head of the Infirmary, upon his recent departure to Tule Lake where he will resume duties. Best wishes and success are bestowed on him for the fine work he has done for the welfare of the people within the Center.

Dear Editors:
I was called to leave for Tule Lake on Monday, June 8, 1942. I wish to express my appreciation for all the help I had in getting the medical infirmary organized.

I hope you will give the medical staff your whole-hearted cooperation. The YULAH NEWS has been one of the main interests that the residents of the Center look forward to, and with each succeeding copy, it is rapidly improving. Keep up the good work!

Very truly yours,
Tetsui Watanabe, M. D.
Resident Doctor in Charge

INFIRMARY NOTES

All mothers must bring their children in for physical check-ups at the appointed time.

Babies from birth to three months, once a week; three months to one year, once in two weeks; one to two years, once a month. It is necessary that all babies have their check-up regularly.

Baby Clinic hours will be from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

All parents who have babies two years and under who have not yet been examined, please bring them into the Baby Clinic on June 19, 1942, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. for a physical examination.

CLASSES MEET

Scheduled physical education classes met for the first time on Thursday morning, June 12. Daily sessions are planned for all age groups and work in collaboration with the educational department.

CHEERS FOR MESS CREWS

J Kitchen:

Head Cook: Ben Ezaki
First Shift: Ichioei Uno, Kichigi Hayashida, Minato Mayeda, Susie Shio-
ta, and Toshiko Maeyama.
Second Shift: Chieko Kasamatsu, Fusayo Kasamatsu, Akiyo Hasegawa, Yuriko Ezaki, Ken Dyo, and Kenji Ota.

Mess Checkers: Buddy Asakura and H. Saito.



L Kitchen:

Head Cook: T. Yamashita.

First Shift: George Yakayama, C. Miyamoto, Minoru Takagaki, Satsuji Ureshino.

Second Shift: Choyo Teuchiya, Fusaezu Sakamoto, Eddie Haraga, Yasemon Matsumoto.

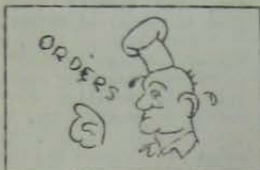
Mess Checkers: Victor Tsubota and Fred Tokuyama.

M Kitchen:

Head Cook: Tom Arai.

First Shift: Foshi Okimoto, S. Takemachi, I. Yoshihashi, A. Nakano.

Second Shift: K. Onoda, S. Ikeda, Y. Segura
Mess Checkers: Roland Kamachi and George Sugai.



K Kitchen:

Head Cook: J. Takahara.

First Shift: F. Tagashira, K. Okazaki, T. Toyama, and F. Ogino.

Second Shift: H. Kitahata, M. Sakamoto, K. Nomoto, and M. Iwata.

Mess Checkers: H. Koga and Nagao Fujita.

LATRINES TO BE REBUILT

Already being constructed in the J section are the new remodeled latrines. Remodeling includes concrete floors and regular toilet seats, with water running through at all times. In this way, much unnecessary work will be eliminated and public facilities will become more sanitary.

The cleaning system has been very well taken care of so far, with two women and two men as fore-

men. The duties of the foremen are to see that the rotations are conducted properly and to inform the various people affected. Under the foremen are the section helpers, who see that the paper is supplied and the proper disinfectant is used. The section helpers are responsible to the sanitation inspector from the hospital and to the sanitation committee of the council.

FACTS AND FIGURES OF JAPANESE EVACUATION

Residents of Japanese Descent

U. S. A.	127,247
Hawaii	157,200 or 37% of total pop.
	120,302 American citizens
	(Calif., Ore., and Wash.)
Coastal States	112,353 or 1% of pop. of these states
	71,000 are American citizens
	41,000 are aliens

In these three western states there are 57,878 Italian Nationals and 22,000 German Nationals.

Concentration in Cities and Colleges

Cities	1940	Colleges	1940-41
Los Angeles	23,321	U California	420
Seattle	6,975	U Washington	456
San Francisco	5,260	U California L. A.	250
Sacramento	2,879	U Southern Cal	131
New York City	2,067	Sacramento J. C.	216

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LOST, FOUND ARTICLES TOLD

Wanted: Use propriet-
er for a second hand gift
shopper!

This city could verily
be afflued by Capt. F. Rowal
of the police department,
where numerous reports of
lost and found articles
are continually pouring in.
Among the articles turned
in are: a ring (ruby stone
setting), neck chain, pin
University emblem, pocket
(figure of a head), pocket
watch (Westlox Oax), loc-
ket and chain, red cardigan
sweater, red hanky (flow-
ered), press pin, black
leather tobacco pouch, and
a blue sweater.

Gray cardigan sweater,
cotton hanky, sun glasses,
dark blue cardigan sweater,
Dutch boy class, pin (vase
of flowers, diamond border),
blue shirt, deep rose car-
digan sweater, pocket comb
and 10 cents, and a black
two-bladed pocket knife.

Lost articles in-
clude: a gold ring with Em-
ilian coat of arms, wrist
watch (Clinton Swiss),
weather proof jacket, sun
glasses, Canteen tickets
(nos. 20334 and 10336),
barber's hair brush, green
stone locket, combination
square steel ruler, plain
jacket, new light blue
sweater (zipper front).

Yellow bowl pipe,
wedding ring, brown felt
hat, brown sweater, Don-
son cigarette lighter,
package of car goods, pen,
fountain pen, soft ball,
Chaefter fountain pen,
bundle of clothes, leather
jacket, hat (leather band
with Indian design), and a
brown wallet containing
\$100 in cash, birth certi-
ficate, draft card, and a
reassignment card.

Persons knowing the
whereabouts of these lost,
strayed, or stolen articles
please report to the Police
Department or Tulare News
(6-2-1).

TEIJO KOZAI SPEAKS

At the last meeting
of the TeiJoettes, the
members enjoyed a talk by
TeiJo Kozai, Hollywood
actor. Revealing his many
interesting experiences
and adventures encountered
in the cinema city, Mr.
Kozai's topic was highly
received by his enthusias-
tic audience.

ROYDEN SUSU-MAGO

Fired by the history of bacteriological research
in Africa and determined to add his bit to medical
knowledge there, Royden Susu-Mago left Hawaii at
Dartmouth to study bacteriology at Indiana University.
Defective sight, however, shut him off from music for a
time, but he turned to music for a
career, studying first in Cincinnati, then at the Uni-
versity of Michigan.

Michigan awarded him a Bachelor of Music degree
in 1927 and a year later he was in New York, winner of
the first scholarship ever awarded a Japanese by
the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. While there, Mr.
Susu-Mago recorded several songs in Japanese for Vic-
tor, the results being notable for fine tone and a
good Americanized accent, according to his wife.
From 1932 to 1934, Mr. Susu-Mago enjoyed the sta-
tus of "foreign teacher" at Musashino School of Music
in Tokyo, learning himself something of the Japanese
language. Recalled from Japan by the passing of his
mother in Hawaii, Mr. Susu-Mago came on to the main-
land to teach again. It was not long before he was
asked to direct the choir at the Los Angeles Union
Church, and soon afterward to take the leadership of
the Young People.

Realizing now that his real career was wider than
music, he enrolled in the School of Religion of the
University of Southern California. It is conjectured
that his choice of a school may have been influenced
by the fact that his (then) fiancée's father, Dr. C. C.
Douglas, was teaching there.

Proof of the University's regard for his ability
dangles from his watch chain in the form of a Phi Beta
Kappa key. Less conspicuous are three more scholar-
ship keys he keeps pocketed at the end of the chain.

Mr. Susu-Mago was ordained a minister of the
Congregational Church, and at present is working on
the final requirement for a Master of Theology degree
--a thesis on a hymnal for graded worship.

Rev. Royden Susu-Mago helped to organize the Los
Angeles Musicians Society and the Annual Nisei Choir
Festival which made its third presentation in 1941.
Each year this festival of fine choral music has been
attended by more than 3000 people.

The chief hobbies of the Reverend R. Susu-Mago are
three: bigger and better music for the community,
goldbergian inventions (see patent lock and doorbell
at 3-7-5), and the complete extermination of the
species "carrot".

ELECTION BOARD STAFF

Unit C. Kazuyo Ya-
mada---foreman, Medi Mizu-
ki, Barbara Fukuzawa, Ma-
sae Okumura.

Unit D. Fred Tsu-
da---foreman, Jane Ima-
mura, Kuzo Kusudo, and
Dorothy Utsumomiya.

Unit E. Jimmy Fu-
jinoto---foreman, Shozo Ha-
yashi, Shigchi Ikeda, and
Easaku Matsumoto.

Unit P. Hina Saka-
ji---foreman, Setsuko Ito,
Lucy Iadeta, Hani Kobara,
Fae Sainyo Furashige.

Unit G. L. Matsuo-
no---foreman, Florence Ka-
naya, Dick Lamson, and Ta-
yoko Tanamoto.

Unit H. Bessie Na-
gaheri---foreman, Robert
T. Ishii, Harry H. Miyata,
and Jurai Nakajima.

Unit J. Toshiko Wa-
tanabe---foreman, May Ma-
rose, Fumiko Matsumoto,
and Kiyoko Oda.

Unit K. Paul M. Te-
naka---foreman, Taya Te-
teoka, Shizuyo Kawamoto,
and Kimiko Yamamoto.

Unit L. Seesue Fuji-
moto---foreman, Kimiko Fu-
taki, George Y. Suzuki,
and Helen Suzuki.

Unit M. Ruth Kirita
---foreman, Mrs. J. T. Su-
shira, Ty Kodani,
Jimmy Makino.

The Plug

By
Geo. Sawasaki

The fastest growing racket is editing one of these little mimeographed editions. I guess it's worth all its trouble when you consider the fact that our TULARE NEWS seems to have won its fame from Coast-to-Coast.

TRULY SPOKEN

The Pacific Citizen has something when it started the following: "The Tulare News, official Center publication is making a bid for the honor of 'the most interesting' of the mimeographed papers at the various Centers."

SOMEBODY'S HAPPY

Everybody in the TULARE NEWS office has been quoting a few lines from that very, very fine paper, the Pacemaker, or would it look better typed this way--PACEMAKER.

To quote, here it is: "Should we start a Society of Mutual Admiration with the Tulare News which tosses us a bouquet of 'Four Roses'---that is, the label off a whiskey bottle."

"You've never tasted such whiskey as today's FOUR ROSES!" read an ad in the paper. Again we utter, "the Pacemaker is sweet and mellow," but not appealing to the throat that is speaking for our editor, who says, "How I wish I could have a bottle of that soft drink." That brings me to wondering how many people wouldn't.

NEWS FLASH

Direct from Seabiscuit's stable, or thereabouts, "the 'Tulare News' Grapevine, the best column of the week." Not bad criticism, not bad, not bad at all.

DENIAL

This is an official report intended for the "Blue Ribbon", a column appearing in the 'Evacuzette'. And this denial does not happen to come from axis sources.

EZAKI HEADS SCOUTS

With the appointment of Ben Ezaki from Summerland as Boy Scout Commissioner for this Center, the Scouting movement has been shifted into high gear. Ezaki, an Eagle Scout, is at present, the chief cook of J kitchen.

Working with Ezaki will be all Eagle Scouts, who will join the commission. The first meeting of this newly formed body will be held in K-5-5 Monday night at 8 p. m.

"We hope to be rolling in full swing in a short time. The purpose of Scouting is to keep the boys occupied in their spare time, by teaching them constructive activities," said Ezaki.

Another phase of scouting in full swing is the Scout woodshop in J-4-5. Supervised by Bob Banda, about thirty boys are working daily during spare time, making tables, benches, iron boards, etc. Instructed by Sadao Murakami and Yoshio Naruko, the boys also engage in handiwork.

Known Eagle Scouts who should attend the meeting are Katsumi Matsumoto, Masao Fujimoto, Kenji Samoshima, Ben Ezaki, Yoichi Nakase, and Hiroshi Takusagawa. Any other Eagle Scout who wishes to carry on the scouting work should come to the meeting.

Cubbing, junior auxiliary to Scouting will also be formed. Anyone interested in either group should sign up with Bob Banda in J-4-5.

JUNIORS GIVE PRIVATE SHOW

Tuesday, June 2, was the date for a variety show presented to the Junior Misses Club at one of their regular meetings. The gathering was called to order by President Yoshiye Nakamura and the following variety show was presented with Toruko Okuno acting as mistress of ceremonies:

1. Louise Nagai, Betty Kawanano, and Akiko Yamamoto sang "White Cliffs of Dover" with Sachiko Egami as accompanist.
2. East Side West Side tap dance by Lily Katayama,

Ayako Enseki, and Akiko.

3. Duet-Church in the Dell and Rose O' Day by Sue and Joyce Tachihara.
4. Piano Solo-Cowboy Song, by Joyce Tachihara.
5. Quartet, Sayori, Akiko, Louise, and Betty sang "You Are My Sunshine".
6. Tap Dance by Akiko, Ayako, and Lily to the tune of Swanee River.
7. Duet by Sue and Joyce Tachihara---"Home Sweet Home".
8. Hula Dance by Ayako Enseki.

In a recent issue of the 'Evacuzette' claims were made to the following effect, "In the field of journalism, twenty is quite young when it comes to actual experience in the press business. Compared to other publications in the Centers, we can say without fear that we have the youngest editorial staff."

I could say it, but it would only lead to bloodshed. We have only one handicap (they also claimed to be handicapped), that our editor is slightly older than the rest of the staff, which averages slightly over nineteen.

Credit must be given where credit is due, and therefore I would like to claim that we possess the youngest staff, maybe not the finest, but it certainly is doing a swell job and does our public know it.

PLUG

Thanks a lot to the 'Fresno Bee' for giving the TULARE NEWS staff a big plug in last Sunday's edition. The Bee sure gave our staff a big sting when they misinterpreted it for the girls' sewing class. How the public did laugh when it showed our news editor as one of the instructors.

