

JULY CANTEEN SALES

TOTAL \$74,000 00

TO DISCUSS CLOTHING ALLOWANCES

Revelation that the community stores in Tule Lake sold ice cream, candy, soda pops, canned food, pastries, dry goods, and did repair works and tonsorial services to the tune of \$74,000 (gross) in July caused repercussions of significant nature at the Community Council meeting in #1820 Tuesday night. The computation of net profits must wait until all expense accounts are brought in, it was said.

Community Enterprise management's plan to open another canteen in Block 23 hit a snag when councilmen from Ward 3 indicated the unfavorable reception to the plan by residents in this ward. The objection, however, was tabled for the time being on the thesis that the problems of the canteens are of the community-wide nature and that no one block or ward should dictate the management of the community enterprises.

The tentative plan for self-government in the Colony, giving the Council power to manage business in community stores, was held under abeyance until further discussion is held with the advisory board of the proposed consumers' cooperatives.

SHIRRELL HEARS FOOD COMPLAINTS

To hear complaints regarding the shortage of foods in the dining hall, Project Director Elmer L. Shirrell met with Block 70 residents yesterday morning.

After listening to the complaints, the project director promised that the dining hall would receive its just share of food.

He was surprised at conditions in Block 70 dining hall, Shirrell revealed. He declared that there was plenty of food for everyone in the City and that there was no excuse for any of the residents to go hungry.

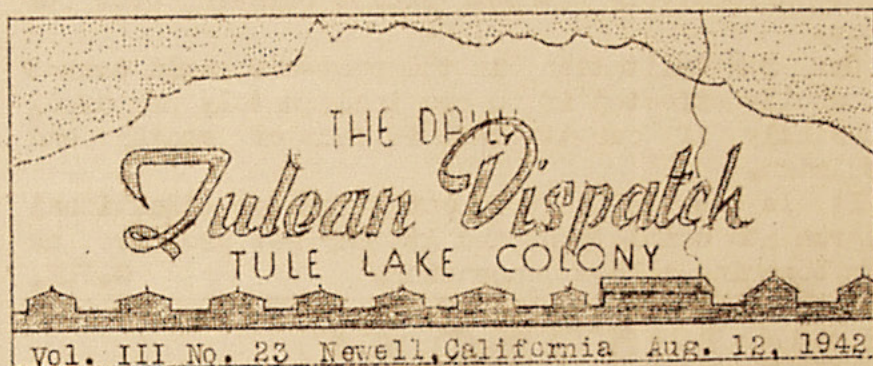
LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found department of the DISPATCH has been taken over by the Wardens at #1808. Peter M. Kristovich, assistant chief of Internal Security, requests that all lost and found items be reported there.

Clothing allowances will be discussed at a conference of regional and Washington officials to be held in San Francisco beginning Thursday, it was announced by Director Elmer L. Shirrell.

Authorization has already been given to furnish work clothes for outdoor workers. This includes shoes which are expected to arrive soon.

Shirrell left for the conference today. He will be gone for 10 days.



COOPERATION ASKED BY BASE HOSPITAL

An appeal for cooperation and patience was issued by the Base Hospital today. Medical aid is still in the period of organization. Members of the hospital staff are being severely over-taxed, and it is hoped that the people of the community will realize the need for courtesy and a sincere cooperative spirit.

NOTARIZE BALLOTS

Mrs. Marvin Thomas, notary public, is leaving for a 10-day trip Saturday, Aug. 15.

All absentee ballots should be brought in for notarization before that time. There is no charge for this service. Rio Kiyama of the Housing Department will make arrangements for Mrs. Thomas to come in any afternoon or evening.

SORRY WE'RE LATE

A day late--due to paper shortage, The DISPATCH was unable to make

Activities of the Base Hospital are numerous with doctors and other personnel on duty 24 hours of the day regularly. A successful Caesarian operation was performed five days ago, and both the mother and child are doing well. Operations, when indicated are scheduled daily and are progressing in a satisfactory manner.

The sum of \$75 has been donated by a colonist which is to be used for medical purposes. The fund is now in the hands of the chief medical officer, and any suggestions for its use will be greatly appreciated.

It's a regular Wednesday edition delivery on time.

Editorial Page

Wednesday, August 12, 1942

KEEP IDEALISM AFIRE

THE ENTHUSIASTIC turn-out for the Adult Education classes, without doubt, indicates that idealism still glows in the many undaunted hearts.

Outlook on the immediate post-war world is horribly blacked-out and consequently it seems as though there is nothing stable to cling to. As intolerance marches faster on the outside and even as our rights to citizenship in our native land is questioned, we cannot help but face the future with uncertainties clouding our minds.

These are unusual times. Sacrifices are being made by everyone, to a greater measure, in war-torn countries. From our more comfortable position, we are able to continue educational and vocational designs effectively without shells bursting over our heads.

Our rehabilitation in the post-war world cannot be wholly effected if we are inadequately prepared, especially if our attitude is that of apathy and pessimism.

It is our task that we carry out our educational program to completion and it may yet preserve us from becoming a lost generation. G.J.N.

"AMOJAS"? NO GO

WE, WHO have been in this business of writing headlines, have often come across the difficulty of finding a short apt term to signify the Japanese-Americans as a whole.

"Nisei" (the second generation Japanese) was okay. But there are many "sansei" (the third generation Japanese) coming up clamoring for space in the headlines. There is no appropriate headline term for all these Japanese-Americans put together as a group.

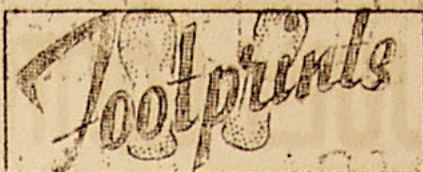
Comes Jim Marshall with an article in the Aug. 15 issue of Collier on Manzanar, in which he calls them "amojas", a term he has concocted from "Americans Of Japanese Ancestry." We appreciate Marshall's efforts, but the name smacks of connotation that is either intended or otherwise in the headline term, "Japs" for Japanese. The sound produced when you say "amojas" is nothing pleasant. It is feminine in the first place. And too, it somehow denotes servility, dirt, gutter.

Concocted words such as "Marco" (North American Mercantile Company) and "Nabisco" (National Biscuit Company) are pleasant.

But we refused to be labeled, "amojas." H.M.I.



FATHER: Whassamatter, son, what you cryin' for?



MANZANAR

With the addition of a new fire truck, the "smoke-eaters" are out to uphold their "enviable background"...Wrigley's chewing gum, 3 for 10¢, Thursday and Friday, states an ad. At least they have a chance...R.K.O.'s "Playmates" was enjoyed.

POMONA

A vanguard of 300 have left for Heart Mountain Relocation Center to prepare for the orderly settlement of future colonists. The trip will take 2 days and 3 nights. Oh for a nice soft bed...Ant poison for ridding barracks of ants may be obtained.

FRESNO

Firemen to get station, hands the Grapevine.... "Our Responsibilities as Voters" was the topic of the adult forum.... "We should be honest, in word and act," states the editorial in combatting thefts.

NORTH PORTLAND

Over 600 families have received their clothing issue...Evacuzette blasts editorially to curb profanity...A one girl beauty parlor has been opened. Get your appointment now for the dance next month.

TAMFORAN

Totalizer says women outvoted the men 51% to 49%, although only one woman out of 38 congressmen was elected to a precinct....\$26,000 worth of free scripts for August was distributed...The police department is listening to about 300 Japanese records daily. Nationalistic records are out.

SANTA ANITA

Shoes are being repaired free of charge...Klaks, or wooden sandals are the fad among the niseis...There have been 39 births as compared to only 9 marriages...Golf, driving range has opened.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

1) Periodicals will be received much sooner if residents will notify publishers of their new addresses immediately.

2) When writing to friends, residents should have their full first name specified on the envelopes, as there are many families with the same name and first initial.

3) Many unclaimed letters are now at the post office. Individuals who have been expecting letters are asked to call at the post office.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: August 8, 7:35 a.m. To Toragi and Shigeke Nakanura, #6806-D, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Name: Takeshi.

BORN: August 9, 8:05 a.m. To Hitoshi and Fusaie Tanaka, #893-C, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

DISPATCH PRAISED BY SACRAMENTAN

THE DISPATCH was showered with high commendation from a reader in Sacramento in a letter received by a member of the Staff this week.

"The staff of THE DISPATCH," wrote Charles A. Hill, 1825 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, "deserves much commendation for creating such an interesting and new sheet. The necessity of mimeographing cannot detract from the well-written articles, and training and talent are much in evidence. I congratulate you and your associates.

"Certainly this little paper is the most potent factor in maintaining morale at the camp and I am very sure that all of your citizens appreciate it. We who can call some of you our friends are sincerely happy to know that under conditions that would be irksome to say the least, you are adjusting yourselves to necessity: and we are proud of you.

"The philosophical at-

titude toward the situation as evidenced by the papers you have sent us is indeed most commendable. We are not unmindful of the great sacrifices this emergency has necessitated of many of you. I think of the years during which your good father labored to establish the business that you were required to leave behind you; and I can understand in a small way what it must have meant to both of you and your families. However, I am a firm believer in the Law of Compensation, as I think you are, and I am sure that the fortitude and patience you have displayed will be fully rewarded."

WHAT DOES A —

CO-OP OFFER?

WHAT IS CONSUMERS' COOPERATIVE?

It is a non-profit business enterprise. Its purpose is to supply consumers' need by distributing goods at "invoice cost plus expenses."

HOW IS THE BUSINESS OPERATION CONDUCTED?

This is conducted much the same as in private enterprise. Personnel, business management and other matters are left up to the business manager chosen by the board of directors, who in turn are elected by members of the organization.

THEN WHAT IS THE MAIN DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COOP AND A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

The ownership is different from private enterprise.

1. Cooperative practices a democratic form of ownership. Each member has an equal voice in the management of the store. In other words the people have control over the store activity. Each member has 1 vote regardless of the number of shares he may own.

2. Any surplus is returned to the customer in direct proportion to his purchase and not to stockholders as in a private enterprise. A co-op looks upon profit as "an over-charge"; consequently this is returned to the patrons who purchased the goods, in the form of dividends.

All information regarding co-ops in relation to community enterprise may be obtained from the block co-op representative.

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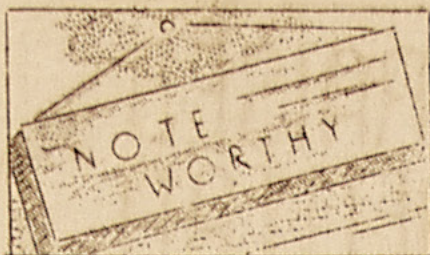
RECRUITS TEACHERS

Martin P. Gunderson, principal of the elementary school, returned last Sunday from a two week's trip to the Bay Region in quest of elementary school teachers.

Despite the definite shortage of instructors for grade schools, 15 teachers have already been enlisted. Seventeen more are needed. Asked as to where he would get the 17 teachers, Principal Gunderson jokingly replied, "Pray every night and the good Lord may answer." A search will be made in Washington and Oregon to supplement the present staff, Gunderson intimated.

Teachers will report to the colony on Sept. 1 to 3 begin their special two weeks' training period.

School is expected to start on Sept. 14 instead of Sept. 15 as had been previously announced.



PETER KRISTOVICH,

...assistant chief of internal security is offering a reward to anyone finding his Parker over-sharp. It has brown, black, and gold rings around it and the top of the clip is in the shape of an arrow.

SCHEDULE

...for Floral Art Classes:

Mon. p.m. #3008-Both,
#4008-A.F.*, #7108-F.A.

Tues. a.m. #4008-Both,
#7108-Both, #3008--Both.

Tues. p.m. #3008-F.A.,
#4008-A.F., #7108-Both.

Wed. a.m. #3008-Both.

Wed. p.m. #4008-A.F.,
#3008-F.A., #7108-A.F.

Thurs. a.m. #7108-Both
#3008-Both, #4008-A.F.

Thurs. p.m. #4008-Both
#3008-Both.

Fri. a.m. #4008-A.F.,
#3008-F.A.

Fri. p.m. #3008-F.A.,
#4008-A.F., #7108-Both.

A.F. artificial flower.

F.A. flower arrangement.

CORRECTION

...In reference to the news item on "Army to take Nisei Soldiers," appearing in the second page of THE DISPATCH Aug. 10, 1942, it should be emphasized that the candidates are to teach the Japanese language at the U.S. Army School in Savage, Minn.

The interview is being conducted by Walter Tsukamoto of the Legal Aid department at #1908.

ALL FORMER

...residents of the Portland assembly center who have Center store coupon books may turn these into Gorman F. Kelley, head of the Budget and Finance Section, at the administrative building.

Harold S. Jacoby, chief internal security, states that an effort will be made to secure cash from the Portland center for the holders of the books.

FORMER BUDDHIST

...Sunday School teachers will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at #2408 to discuss staff organization.

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HARDBALL STATISTICS!

ISHIDA LEADS STRIKEOUTS, GEORGE NAKAO TOPS SLUGGERS

According to statistics compiled by Kiyoshi Hoshido of the Recreation Department, Sam Ishida, Riverside's ace chucker, leads the hurlers in strikeouts with 32 in three games for an average of close to 11 per contest.

In the win and loss department Beans Yamamoto, Royal Flushes, and J. Nakao, Marysville, lead all pitchers with two victories and no defeats.

The top five sluggers in each league follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	G	AB	H	AVE.		G	AB	H	AVE.
G. Nakao, (M)	3	10	9	.900	Fukiyagi, (C)	2	4	3	.750
J. Nakao, (M)	3	4	3	.750	Hoshikō (C)	2	3	2	.666
Matsumoto, (I)	3	8	5	.625	Kageto, (HF)	3	10	6	.600
Okuda, (I)	3	5	3	.600	Enkoji, (HI)	3	14	8	.571
Ishimaru, (H)	3	12	7	.583	Hayashida, (HF)*	3	9	5	.555
(M)-Marysville					Inaba, (V)*	3	9	5	.555
(I)-Imai					*tied				
(H)-Holland					(C)-California All Stars				
(HF)-Royal Flushes					(HI)-Hillman				
					(V)-Violets				

SHUFFLES FAVORED

TACOMA 12, FLORIN 1

Tacoma Bussei slammed out a 12 to 1 victory over the Florin Wildcats for their first win in the Tule Lake hardball league Tuesday.

Tak Ikeda, Bussei pitcher, limited the losers to four hits while his team mates picked the offerings of Kawamoto and Wakabayashi for ten.

The Tacoma lads scored runs in every inning with the aid of J. Matsumoto who had a perfect day at the plate with three for three.

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Tacoma 551 3x 10 12
Florin 010 00 4 1

Winner of tonight's National League softball game between the Pee Wees and Double Shuffles will have a decided edge in catching the leading Yogores.

The two teams are tied for second and have suffered only one loss each but a defeat tonight would just about eliminate one or the other from the championship race.

Shuffles are slightly favored for the contest by their tie game against the Yogores last week.

TEAMS RELEASE TURN IN
SCORE SHEETS TO DISPATCH
OFFICE #1608 AFTER EACH
GAME. OPEN TIL 9 P. M.

BOXERS IN PEP RALLY

One of the highlights of the Pep Rally held last Friday evening was two boxing matches. Following is information concerning the participants:

Bout 1: Merv Matsuka--Loomis, California, weight 117 lb., speedy and clever vs. Tom Hironaka--Newcastle, California, weight 114 lb. hard-hitting and cool.

Bout 2: John Matsumoto--Sacramento, California, weight 135 lb., National A. A. U. 126 lb. Champ. in 1940 vs. George Shimada--Bellingham, Washington weight 135 lb., fought in Golden Gloves and represented Bellingham A. C. for two years.