

TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

Volume 6 No. 26

Newell, California

Monday, August 16, 1943

FOR NISEI WOMEN

RECRUITING FOR WACS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Following the recent announcement by the War Department that the nisei women will be able to enlist in the Women's Army Corps, it was disclosed here today that the WAC recruiters will arrive in this project Wednesday morning, August 18, to recruit enlistees.

The requirements for enlistment in the WACs are: minimum height and weight, 4'9" and 95 pounds, respectively; must be a citizen between the ages of 20 through 49 years; must have no dependents; and should be in good health; mothers with children over 14 years of age are also eligible to join; girls who are 20 years old must have the consent of their parents.

To replace men for active duty WACs are trained for radio work, coding, repair jobs, office duties, handling jeeps and trucks and other innumerable tasks. Beginning September 1, the WACs will have the same pay,

rank, and benefits as the soldiers.

The recruits will be sent to one of the three induction centers after acceptance--Ft. Des Moines, Iowa; Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia; and Daytona Beach, Florida. An aptitude test will be given at the induc-

Resident Here Faced With Water Shortage

One million six hundred thousand gallons of water was used on August 7 by the project residents, which is over three times the quota of 500,000 gallons, it was reported today by F. W. Slattery, chief construction engineer.

Between June 21 and July 20, there was a slight tendency in conserving water, Slattery said, but from July 20 on, there has been a definite increase in consumption, even with the population declining, thus creating a serious water shortage.

According to the graphs, each person in this center is using 100 gallons of water per day. This is an unreasonable amount for this center.

The shortage is largely caused by carelessness of the residents in turning off the water in latrines, extra long shower baths and unauthorized use in watering of gardens, according to Mr. Slattery.

He stated that water must be conserved to insure a proper amount in case of a fire. All persons are urgently requested to cooperate.

More details, including a question and answer section on the WACs, will be published tomorrow.

Mr. Anderson says that the population is largely concentrated along the rich valleys, where a considerable number of farm opportunities exist. In these valleys, sugar beets, alfalfa, wheat and various vegetables are grown intensively. Aside from these, cattle and sheep are raised in large numbers, the majority of which are turned loose in the surrounding pastures. Thousands of cattle and sheep are fattened on sugar beet pulp, molasses and alfalfa, consequently some of the finest prime beef and lamb are furnished to the country from this local-

MOVIES OF CHICAGO, MIDWEST, TO BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

A free motion picture program, showing how people work and live in Chicago and the Mid-West, will be presented Wednesday evening, August 18, at 9 o'clock, at the outdoor stage. On Thursday evening, at the same time, the same pictures will be shown in the firebreak between Wards 4 and 7; and on Friday evening, it will be shown in the firebreak between Wards 1 and 5.

This program will be the first of a series of free outdoor movie programs designed to bring to the people of the Tule Lake Relocation Center a better understanding of those parts of the country in which many thousands of evacuees are seeking new homes.

THE DENVER AREA

FARM OPPORTUNITIES ARE PLENTIFUL

Mr. O. Leon Anderson, relocation officer from Billings, Montana, representing the Denver Area, is now at the Placement Office to confer with evacuees who wish to relocate in the following states: Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and the western parts of North and South Dakota.

For the past eight years, Mr. Anderson has been working with the Soil Conservation Service; therefore he is well versed in the agricultural conditions of these localities and is thoroughly qualified to answer questions concerning agricultural opportunities.

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Introducing

Harry L. Stafford, project director of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, has been associated with the Southern Idaho Center from its beginning. In fact he picked the site for the center after examining the possibilities of thousands of square miles of land in that region. He selected the present location on the sage-covered plains of Jerome County, 20 miles northeast of Twin Falls, because a plentiful supply of water was available from a nearby irrigation canal.

Prior to joining the WRA Mr. Stafford was administrative officer in Idaho for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and made his headquarters at Boise.

He was born 50 years ago in Tarkio, Missouri, and has lived in Idaho since 1912. Before entering government service he engaged in farming, banking, and the grain business. Of medium height and athletic build, Mr. Stafford has been an amateur flying enthusiast since he built a plane in his back yard in 1909 in the days of aviation pioneering. His home-made plane did not fly but he has flown many types of planes since then and holds a private pilot's license with 400 flying hours to his credit. His enthusiasm for flying is shared by two of his sons, Ben L., who is in the United States Air Corps and Thomas P. who is teaching aeronautics at Spokane. A third son, John C. is in the Navy and a daughter, Nancy June Furey, lives at Salmon City, Idaho.

Mr. Stafford spends a large part of every day visiting operations on the project, especially the farm which is being developed out of the raw sageland.

Pending completion of staff housing at the project, Mr. Stafford lives at Eden, 12 miles away.

STUDENTS SELECT NAME

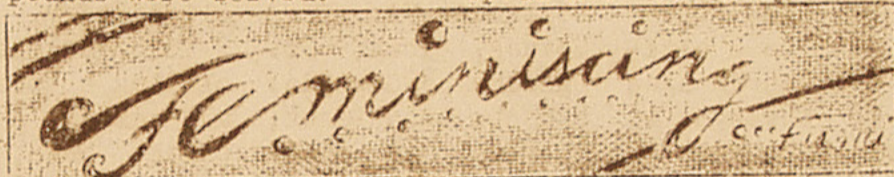
HELEN KELLER SCHOOL

An attractive sign, "Helen Keller School," painted in yellow against a black background now appears above the doorway of building 6606, the Tule Lake Project school for handicapped children.

The name was chosen by the students who wished to name the school after a famous, inspiring person, and they selected the name of Miss Helen

ROHWER CENTER HAS FIRST MELONS

Residents of the Rohwer Relocation Center had the first taste of their own home-grown watermelons recently when 1270 "Stone Mountain" melons weighing approximately 19,050 pounds were served.



DID YOU NOTICE

...Mr. and Mrs. Tulean watering and tending their little flower and victory garden? Stooping to pull out the weeds, they examine proudly their fast growing plants and flowers neatly arranged in even rows.

Vari-colored sweet peas nodding in the breeze, bachelor buttons standing straight and tall, bright nasturtiums, and delicate pansies all seem to flourish in Mr. and Mrs. Tulean's front yard.

Their carefully tended large pumpkin vines reaching up to the roof have sprouted deep orange blossoms. And soon they will bear giant sized pumpkins with the coming of the frost, only Mr. and Mrs. Tulean will not be here to harvest their little crop. In Topaz or in Heart Mountain wherever they may be they will always look back to Tule Lake and remember with pride their little garden of flowers and plants all standing straight in neat rows.

IT'S COOL AND

...refreshing there even during the hottest hours of the day and the happy

Keller. In a letter written to Miss Keller by the students, it said in part:

"Some of us have read a book about you and have seen you in the movies... we are but a few of the thousands of Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from our homes on the West Coast, over an year ago...Our school is called "Helen Keller" in honor of you, Miss Keller, because you tried so hard to succeed and became famous."

Those enrolled in this school are children who are deaf, have poor vision, unable to walk very well, and those who are learning to read and speak more fluently.

echo of young voices resound through the hall. Many are in seventh heaven humming the "Danube Waltz" as they glide over the smooth cement floor. If you haven't discovered this 'oasis' out there by the factory grounds, you've really missed something. This new factory building, recently constructed, draws a surprising number of youthful Tuleans who arrive with roller skates in their hands.

"How about having a skating party?" "It's big enough," are some of the offhand remarks they make. It may become a reality, who knows? Anything can happen in Tule Lake.

ARDENT TENNIS FANS

...were out there by the factory building last two week-end to witness a colony-wide tournament. Soon forgetful of the heat, fans concentrated on the exciting matches that were played.

Once again, I must remind you girl tennis players to sign up at the Recreation Dept. at #1808 for the coming women's tourney. Because of the lack of interest, plans for the tournament are being detained.

EX-TULEANS TELL WHAT THEY LIKE ABOUT RELOCATION

The Reports Office recently sent out a questionnaire to evacuees from this center who are successfully employed in jobs in various parts of the country. Today's replies are to the question, "What do you like about relocation?" No one was asked to sign his name, many did, however.

"The freedom to do as you please and to be able to earn your own living. The opportunity you have of meeting Caucasian friends." Ogden, Utah

"I like this free American way of living, like the way we used to live before we lived in Tule Lake." Saint Louis, Missouri

"The freedom of being on the "outside" and the opportunity it brings to meeting new people and adjusting oneself to others and the new communities." Evanston, Illinois

"The idea that we no longer have to depend on somebody to support us. It's good to feel free again." Evanston, Illinois

"Relocation helps you to see your part in working towards the common goal of quickly winning the war and working for a better world community." Saint Cloud, Minn.

"Being dependent on one's self, the new friends that I have made, many of the Caucasians who are not prejudice because of race, color or creed. I feel it a great privilege to know them." Chicago, Ill.

"Opportunity to be a self respecting citizen and contribute positively to the war efforts." Minneapolis, Minn.

"We can enjoy freedom. There is always a great satisfaction in performing and contributing work and duty to the country when it is needed." Boise, Id.

"All the young children work very hard here, and I am very happy to have my children get better education, housing and in school work." Smithfield, Utah

"It gives the evacuees a new chance to start life anew and help the war effort if given the chance." Pella, Iowa

"What I like most about relocation is that everywhere I go, people accept me like anybody else and are not concerned about my race and color. I also like the democratic attitude of the Caucasians found throughout Mid-Western & Central States. They take for granted the matter of racial assimilation. I like having met other evacuees from Austria." Chicago, Illinois

"Enjoying the privileges entitled us as citizens of our country U.S.A." Saint Paul, Minn.

Departees

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Shizue, Masami, Hiroshi, Tetsuo, Mume and Ruth Nakanishi, Ontario, Oregon; Itsuko Fujii, Denver, Colorado.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

George T. Shintaku, Jack S. Hanamoto, Michiyo Hanamoto, Grace H. Ishino, Chicago, Illinois; Richard M. Nakagawa, Walla, Walla, Wash.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

LETTERS: Joe Ogata, Kumado Murata, Elsie Eto, Mr. Matsumoto, Kenjiro Yoshino, Sally Kimura, P. Taketa, Molly Kitajima.

POSTCARD: M. Kawaguchi

PERIODICAL: Sosaki.

PARCEL POST SLIPS: Mrs. Hiromi Oishi, Mrs. Yori-chi Oshio.

CARDS FOR: Mrs. Okuda and Ben Masatoshi Okuda.

IN DENVER AREA

MANY FARM OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

ity.

In addition, Mr. Anderson said, "Many people think that Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas have a severe climate, however, the growing seasons are actually longer than at Tule Lake and the weather extremes are no more severe in most places."

Mr. Anderson observed that the colonists here have frequently wanted "tailor-made" jobs. In some instances these requests were met, but on the whole many have been disappointed, because a certain condition did not meet with their approval. Upon this premise he urges individuals and families with intentions of relocating to first secure a job and then upon establishing reputation and prestige in the community go forth into their respective fields of endeavor.

Mr. Anderson is not primarily here to relocate individuals and families to farms. He is more interested in placing colonists in domestic, skilled and other miscellaneous types of work, which are largely opened in the metropolitan districts of these states. Some of the jobs offered are for cooks, chefs, leather workers, photographers, auto mechanics, housemen, gardeners and many other jobs similar to those of other states.

Educational opportunities for students are also available in these states. For example, the Polytechnic Institute in Billings, Montana has many jobs for students who desire to work their way through school. After paying a nominal fee, a complete college education can be obtained without cost.

Lastly, Mr. Anderson said, "Families should relocate now, because of the vital concern for the welfare of the younger generation during the post war period."

Mr. Anderson will be pleased to talk over relocation possibilities with colonists at Placement, 1208.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL RULES

(Continued from Friday)

Rule 3. Teams

1. NUMBER OF PLAYERS. In all official matches teams shall be composed of eight players.

2. SUBSTITUTES. Substitution may be made only by the team in possession of the ball (i.e. the serving team).

A substitute may take the place of the player only when the ball has been declared "dead". The captain or the incoming substitute shall first request time out for substitution from the referee or the umpire. When such substitution has been authorized by the referee, the substitute shall report to the scorer and be recognized by the referee. This substitute shall take the position, and place in the serving order, of the player for whom she is substituting. No change shall be made in the positions of the players, so far as rotation is concerned, when a substitution is made.

Players entering the game as substitutes may converse with players on the floor before play begins.

A player shall not enter the game for the third time.

In case of an injury which necessitates removal of the injured player from the game, a substitution may be made whether or not that team was in possession of the ball at the time.

Suicide Squad And Gaels Still Hold Eastern Lead

Suicide Squad and the Gaels lead the Eastern League with 4 wins and no defeats as the schedule passed the half-way mark last Friday.

There will be a managers meeting for the Girls' Volleyball League tonight from 7:30 p.m. at 1808, it was announced by Ruth Otani, commissioner of volleyball.

SPORTS

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TULEAN DISPATCH

Monday, August 16, 1943

AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS WIN PLAY-OFF

TO MEET P.C.L. ALL-STARS SOON.

American Junior League All-Stars rallied in the late innings to overcome a lead held by the National All-Stars to win a 7-3 count on field 17-26 Friday evening, and will therefore meet the Pacific Coast League All-Stars for the title.

Honors were even for the first three innings, both teams getting one hit in the second and each squeezing out of a jam in that inning.

Then in the fourth, the Nationals went ahead by three runs when Akiyama, Kubo and Kaji-hara singled.

Americans earned their first run in the fifth. Mano got to first on an error, was sacrificed to second, and came in on Okimura's single to right.

NEW INDEPENDENT GIRLS SOFTBALL LEA. STARTS TONITE

Seven teams entered the Girls' Independent Softball League and the opening games are scheduled for tonight.

Teams paired are:

Monday, Aug. 16

Trying Teens vs *Block 74
Unknowns vs *Placeritz
Block 43 vs *Block 37
Mixups.....Bye
*Indicates home game.

Leading 3-1 going into the sixth, the National All-Stars replaced Sakurado for Matsumoto, and that proved to be fatal. In the sixth, Matsumoto was touched for two hits, good for two runs to tie up the score at 3-all.

In the seventh, the Americans really went to work and tallied four runs to take the final 7-4 lead. F. Hikawa started it off with a single and Terada and Matsuoka did likewise to send across one run. There followed a walk, two errors, and another single by G. Hikawa, which was good for three more scores.

Masuoka of the winners was the leading hitter with two for three. The American All-Stars collected 8 hits while the Nationals garnered 4.

	H	R
Am--	0 0 0 0 1 2 4	8 7
Na--	0 0 0 3 0 0 0	4 3

Bat.--Mano and Kikuchi; Sakurada and Kubo, Yasui.

NORTH & SOUTH LEA. SECOND RD. SKED.

At a managers' meeting held on August 13, 14 teams entered the kids 13 year and under summer softball division and it was decided to split the entries into two leagues--Northern and Southern.

Opening games were played on Saturday morning and second round games which will be played tonight is as follows:

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Teams (3:00 p.m.) Field
Flashie Ten vs Seal 17-26
Pirates vs Fa. Terries 28-52
Cards vs Baby Bums 10-71
Blks. 11-12-----Bye

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Teams Field
PacerB. vs Snoqualime 52
59 Hiyoko vs Solons 27-51
Zebra vs Gremlin 42
Seven Ups-----Bye

EASTERN LEAGUE

TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Suicide Squad..	4	0	1.000
Gaels.....	4	0	1.000
Bum's Inn.....	3	1	.750
Ubangus*.....	2	1	.666
Baccalaurus 32*1	2	2	.333
Oban Jrs.....	1	3	.250
Lazy Tens.....	0	4	.000
Asahi.....	0	3	.000

*Score sheets not in.

RESULTS

Friday, Aug. 13, 1943
Suicide Sq.-12; Lazy Tens-2
Gaels-----6; Oban Jrs-2
Bum's Inn---15; Asahi----2

EDITORIAL:

NISEI WOMEN AND THE WACS

The announcement by the War Department that the American-Japanese will now be able to enlist in the Women's Army Corps offers to the loyal nisei women the best possible opportunity to further prove to the world that the nisei are good Americans. It is an opportunity which many have been waiting for; it is an opportunity which must not be passed up.

The government, despite the attempts of many groups and individuals to slander the name of the American-Japanese, has shown its faith in the loyalty of the nisei by first opening the doors for the men to volunteer for the Combat Unit. Now, the way is clear for the women to take their place along with these men.

You women of the Tule Lake Project have the chance to set an example for the women of the other nine centers. This is the first project which the recruiters will come to and those in the other centers, as well as the American public in general, will be watching with keen interest the outcome of the recruiting here. You can well understand the favorable results which can be obtained from your full support to this program, and likewise, you can understand how much harm can come from not supporting the program.

Here is the chance to help your country when it needs you. It is your patriotic duty to do so. The nisei women now have the chance of not only proving their loyalty to their country but also the opportunity to help in the fight of all nisei to gain their rightful place in the American way of life.

It is up to you.

OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS

DEAR MR. AND MRS. PARENT:

Perhaps the circumstances in which you find yourself as a result of evacuation have destroyed confidence in your ability to provide for your daughter's future. Would you like to remove all uncertainty with one decision and open the doors of opportunity and success to the girl whose hopes and dreams have suffered beyond your power to help? Would you like to be made proud by having your daughter serve America?

Then please give your serious consideration to an unexcelled opportunity being offered this week to all nisei women between the ages of 20 and 49 (inclusive).

The Women's Army Corps will be represented at this center by Captain Mary G. Miller, who will be here for two or three days, beginning August 18, to accept enlistment of interested nisei.

This is an important opportunity for your daughter! There are other jobs she could do, useful jobs, but there are many that can do them. Only a special group of women can serve in the Women's Army Corps. If your daughter can fit the requirements, then joining the WACS is the most important job she can do. She will serve you, herself, and her country.

Sincerely,

Interested Nisei

鳥嶺湖事

八月十六日月曜日 中六番号

外部 移住 キャンパス市場境域 小都会ニ就イテ

バーノンケネデー氏との会見に於て氏は偽らざる私見と前置して次の如く語る。誰でも永住的外部移住を志望し永續の仕事を得やうとする人々はキャンパス市場境域の小都市に多数の就職口を見出さるるたう。

教会関係のグループは此の方面に非常な潜在力を把握し人種的僻見も殆んど影を消してゐる態である。

ケネデー氏はキャンパス市再転住を務所相談役であり居住民の外部移住を向く水となく援助する目的の為出張中であり、民は再転住と聞かした諸問題に就いて十分の見解を有しそれ等に対する問題の解決を切望され氏の忠告を求めたり、居住民を援る外部移住上のアウトラムを検討したいと欲する人々へ貴重なる時間を捧げて居る。

中西部に南する層向に就き氏は即座に次の如き報告を呈へてゐる。

真先に申上げる事はキャンパス市区域

はきざし、キャンパス、マイオウ、東部南ダコタ及びネブラスカの東方部を擁護し、一より十の人口を擁護する諸都市を含み夫々四千家族を優に吸収し得る農園地方では勿論、農産如何に困り雇傭を左右するが如き予実は見られぬ。

中西部に於て高給料は住宅不足で困つてゐる僅かに二三の区域以外に餘り望まれないが一方生活費の高、工業地帯は例外として一体に中西部の生活費は途りに高くない。上述の予實を熟慮し戦後経済生活の才一歩として幾萬方の除隊軍人や解雇されるであろう軍や工業労働者と競争するプランを前以て立てるに依つて自身と自分の家族の安全を保障し得るうである。ケネデー氏は職業紹介所に居り中西部移住に興味ある方とはグループ個人を向けて喜んで面談する。

在郷軍人團機関紙

差別待遇に抗議

ミネソタ州ノースフィールド米國在郷軍人團の機関紙は全日系市民をアメリカ大陸より放逐せよと云ふ小提案に対し強硬な抗議し、日系市民擁護の立場を決議を以て明けにしてゐる。同題の提案はアメリカンリビジョン雑誌六月号に掲載されてゐた。論文中に含まれてゐる同ノースフィールドホスト紙上の決議案は、レディ、クマール、ト作

幸運ハ誰ニ

幣働祭福引

九月五日労働祭にワトリータ主催のラッフルを本日より賣り出して居ります。一般の皆標方の十分なる援助を御願

北外部視察談

今夜七時半より於屋外劇場北川牧師が外部視察談を題する講演が前田ハリス司会の本に行はれる故一般の来聴を師送小。

申請し、マダラは左記の通りで、一等、二、三、四、五、六、七、八、九の三日間於四六〇八娯樂所ワトリータ主催の下に絵画展

絵画手藝展

来る八月二十七八

のギンズ、アサヤト我が度園を煮て者中、日系市民差別待遇を唱道し、且日本人放逐は軍部の處置だけを多く、社会的に政治的に又経済的にも適成せよと云ふ提案は強く抗議されるべきだ。又此の提案は在郷軍人團の主旨に違及せるものであり、アメリカンリビジョン雑誌は右提案取消す可しと促してゐる。同決議案は最近開催の米國地方在郷軍人團大会で可決されたものである。

會葬御礼

喪主西原乙一

新婦 佐渡政美
新婦 米村正枝
右兩名儀来る八月廿二日旦午後八時より於六九巴食堂にて結婚披露と同催仕り度候向御来臨の榮を賜り度此段御案内申上げ候
媒介人 高杉宗一
敬具 黒瀬幸三郎

EXPLANATION

1. Weber's report
2. American Legion opposes racial discrimination
3. Raffles on sale
4. Handicraft exhibition
5. Rev. Kitagawa speaks
6. Thank you note
7. Wadding announcement