

TO REVEAL PROFITS

An accounting of profits made in the two Community Stores will be made available to the public in a monthly statement to be published in the Tulcan Dispatch, it was announced at the Council Meeting Tuesday night. The profits made are being deposited in a bank.

A 10% reduction on all merchandises unpriced so far on the canteen shelves went into effect Friday morning, Community Enterprise Supervisor Cooke announced. Further marking down on other goods in the future is anticipated by the management.

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319 "WHITE ZONERS" HERE, PINEDALE TO START JULY 15

For the 319 evacuees who arrived in the Tulca Lake Relocation Center Friday morning from the so-called "white zone", this will be their first experience in any center. They, and the others who will make up the mass movement of 1800 persons coming to Tulca Lake during the next four days, will come directly from their homes.

The area comprising the latest districts include all of the unrestricted zone in Northern California. Those include Chico, Biggs, Palermo, Oroville, Red Bluff, Gridley, Marysville, Lincoln, Auburn, and Newcastle.

Estimated 4000 evacuees in the Pinedale Assembly Center were designated by the W.R.A. office to begin evacuation to Tulca Lake beginning July 15 at the rate of 500 daily. This movement will be completed by the 23rd of July. The remaining 750 in Pinedale were scheduled to be transferred to the Colorado River War Relocation Project in Poston, Ariz. beginning July 23.

Three families arrived in Tulca Lake 3 p.m. Thursday from the Merced Assembly Center to join those who came voluntarily from the Sacramento area. Dick Sato, Agriculture Chemist of Tulca Lake, was united by his family, Mr. and Mrs. Sato, of Walnut Grove. The two other families are the Asais and Takosuyos.

JOE HAYES NAMED ASSISTANT CHIEF

Joe O. Hayes has now been promoted to the office of Assistant Project Director as of July 8. His former post of Transportation and Supply Officer will be taken over by Mortimer C. Cooke.

Hayes announced that clothing was issued to farmers July 6.

'NISEI CITIZENSHIP' TOPIC OF COLONY FORUM MONDAY

Our loyalty is doubted and our citizenship is at stake. As we read the Chronicle's and Bee's letter sections and hear of the Native Sons and Daughters' and few other organizations' stand, we often wonder about our status.

On Monday night from 8:15 the first in a series of community forums will finally get under way. At this meeting the question of how to preserve our citizenship will be discussed both objectively and subjectively by Ed. Ferguson, coming directly from the San Francisco Regional Headquarters just for this purpose, Harry Mayeda, and Tometsu Shilutani.

All other events for the night have been cancelled in order that you may all be able to attend. This is your opportunity to express your views and to hear others. This question not only concerns you but depends on

you. The matter of how to preserve our citizenship is very controversial. It is imperative that you attend and clarify yourselves if anything is to be accomplished. Let us prove how wrong are those who accuse us of un-Americanism and disloyalty.

Members of the steering committee will mingle among the audience to assist in their queries. They will furnish papers for those who have a question but are too far back to be heard.

Project Director Shirrell may be on hand to assist in the answering of questions. Dave Okada will be the moderator.

Space will be provided for squatters and for those bringing their own chairs. The rest will be requested to stand in the background.

Let's all be there!!

'DON'T HOARD LUMBER'

"There is no necessity for residents of Metell to hoard kindling wood or cheap lumber," Elmer L. Shirrell, project director, said today. There will be a sufficient supply of both wood and coal for cold weather.

Details of provisions for fuel was described by Gilbert L. Niesse, chief, administrative division, as follows:

"At the present time, we have our requisition to the Quartermaster at Oakland for 57,600 tons of coal, which is a year's supply for this project.

"We have been informed that the contract has been awarded and deliveries will commence within the very near future. We also have requested 2,500 cords of kindling wood, which a 6 months' supply and delivery on this will also commence before cold weather arrives.

"At the present time, pending receipt of the above materials, we are purchasing sufficient quantities locally to take care of our requirements."

HISTORY HAS RHYTHM

History spaces its rhythms so that it is often possible to pass a whole generation--sometimes a brace of generations--before snubbed realities leap up to exact their prices. For us, the Nisei, the drums are becoming a distinct rhythm. As long as we face realities or realities face us, life is tough.

When evacuation and camps were still vague terms (we thought used only in the Hitlerite world) everyday living was quite normal. But when evacuation became a reality and barbed wire fences enclosed us in the confines of a camp, life changed, reality thus faced the facts of detention with realism and much of the romance of living took wings.

The first few days, perhaps a week, all this was a picnic. The excitement of the packing, the first day in the center, meeting of old friends, sleeping in shacks with straw matting--they were all novelties. Even the soldiers bearing rifles parading in front of the camp were a sight unknown to some of us.

But two months have gone by now, and thoughts are settled and a sort of tranquility prevails in many of our minds. A tranquility, perhaps of resignation to the realities. Where once we thought and worried about camp-life in general, now deeper thoughts of future out-looks--the whys and wherefores--bother us. Another two months and then what--complete resignation, fatalism?

Uh huh, not that. We've still got plenty to live for. We are the hope of a new world--future builders of peaceful international relations. The driving force, the will to live our lives

FOR CONVENIENCE...

One of the greatest morale building announcements that ever came out of the Community Council to date is the one on the accounting of profits being made at the Community canteens, the report of which appears on the front page of The Tulcan Dispatch today.

Although the minutes of the Council meeting held this week do not state how these profits may be disposed of, it was reliably learned that these profits will be kept intact for future use of the Community here. We hope the wise "Town Fathers" who compose the Council will see to it that none of the profits, which really come out the pockets of the Japanese evacuees here, will be spent for things that are so intangible that the residents will find difficulties in seeing the Colony benefit deriving from them.

Another morale building announcement was the one made by Community Enterprise Supervisor Cooke in which we are told that price reduction on some of the goods being sold at the canteen has gone into effect yesterday and that further reductions may be anticipated.

All this is very good. It clears much of the grumbling that has been going around for some time. After all, the residents argue, these canteens are our stores and we should have some voice in its management and service. All this comes from their knowledge of the fact that the residents are spending at least \$1500 to \$2000 a day at the canteens and that these figures might rise in proportion to the number of evacuees who are scheduled to come to Tulo Lake from other centers.

We believe an accounting of the canteen profits should be made public. We believe the percentage of profits in the canteen should always be as low as it can possibly be. However, there should be a warning against the residents spending their hard-earned money for things that are quite unnecessary in the kind of socio-economic life we are leading in the camp. It is no one's fault if the canteen sells \$3000 a day (\$90,000 in a month; you figure how much it will be in 12 months) but the residents themselves.

This is war time. We are in a camp, Stop whining if you can't get a bottle of pep or a pack of cigarettes once in a while.

The canteen is purely for your convenience. Try not to abuse it. H.M.I.

according to our dreams must still exist. This is just a grateful lull in our lives to formulate in the quiet of this life, a campaign towards a finer world.

F.S.T.

RELATIVE TRANSFERS

Relative transfers from other centers can only be made under the condition that the person or persons to be moved here and the one requesting the transfer were living together as a family prior to evacuation. Also it is essential that they be closely related and were dependants on one or the other for economic support. All circumstances must be stated clearly upon the transfer sheet.

After the requests are handed in at the transfer desk in building #1808, they are sorted by E.L. Shirrell, Project Director, and H.S. Jacoby, Chief of Internal Security. The forms are then sent to the various centers for the family signatures and are returned once more to Shirrell, who sends them to San Francisco for the okay of the Regional Office. Consent for the completion of the transfer will come from there, it stated.

Approximately 500 applications have been made to date and of these Portland and Puyallup transfers were handled first, with the California group following.

MUSIC LESSONS ON ALL TYPES GIVEN

Musical activities of all types are now in full swing with Chic Acki, recreation leader, in charge.

They include group singing, children's chorus, glee club, acappella, Kibei Music Club. Lessons are being given for those interested in violin, cello, trombone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, accordion, Spanish guitar, ukulele, harmonica, percussion, and music appreciation.

TWO WED RECEPTIONS TAKE TOP SPOTS IN TOWN SOCIETY

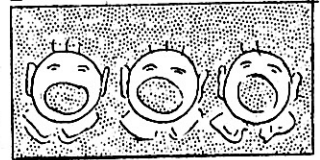
The wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Shizuko Ando, 22, and Jack Kazuo Yokote, 27, was held in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith at 8 p.m. Thursday with Judge Frank Mosobar of Modoc County officiating.

After the ceremonies, the wedding party took an extended ride around the Tule Lake Project. One hundred close friends and relatives were invited to the reception at #1120 with Jack Takahashi as chairman.

The bride was formerly a student nurse from Seattle. The groom was the owner of the Hill-top service station and garage in Penryn, California. He is now with the Recreation Department.

The wedding reception held Thursday evening in #1320 disclosed the marriage of the former Miss Jean Maekawa to Tsukasa Okamoto, both of Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Okamoto works in Community Store #719 while her spouse is associated with the Colony Fire Department. About 80 friends were present.

The reception was given as a surprise to the happy couple. Their wedding took place before their evacuation to Tule Lake.



Population of the Tule Lake Center was suddenly increased by three persons when one baby boy and two baby girls were delivered at the Base Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iwasaki, 606-C, formerly of Freepoint, Calif., became the proud parents of the second boy born here at 9:20 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sato, 1616-C, were presented with the first baby girl to be born in the Project 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday morning, 12:45 a.m., a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Shirai, 2818-B, formerly of Sacramento, Calif. This is their second child.

The attending physicians were Dr. Masa Soto and Dr. Taro Akomatsu.

FLASH:

ANOTHER BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN

A 6 pound 7 ounce baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tsunao Yoshikawa 5:25 p.m. Friday. Both the mother and baby are doing well.

Yoshikawa formerly operated a grocery store in Sacramento.

WALERGA PAY

Distribution of pay checks for the period May 5 to June 5 to those who were employed at the Sacramento Assembly Center will be made on July 12 (Sunday) from 1 p.m. at Recreation Hall #3108.

Proper identification will be necessary before the warrants can be delivered. Accordingly, those calling for their warrants must bring a copy of WPA form 402, Notice to Report to Work on Project, or other means of identification, such as driver's license, Selective Service Registration card, Alien Registration Certificate, etc.

BABY DIES

Death came to Dennis Den Iwasaki 2-day-old third son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Iwasaki born Thursday.

Dennis died of atelectasis of the lungs Friday, July 10, at 12:45 p.m.

OFFICIALS TO SAN FRANCISCO

Paul Fleming, Chief of Community Service, Dr. Cossie Francis, Supervisor of Adult Education, and Ernest Harkness, Superintendent of Schools of the Tule Lake Colony will leave shortly for a conference in San Francisco to discuss educational matters with the Regional Office and representatives of the State Department.

"It is hoped that at these conferences many technicalities that have delayed the starting of educational activities here will be straightened out," Dr. Francis said.

TONSORIAL SERVICES OPEN

More than 400 busy haired Center citizens underwent their first summer haircut under the skillful hands of 16 barbers during the two-day surge of rush when the community barber shop opened for business last week. Tokimura of Sacramento is manager.

The community beauty shop, adjoining the barber shop, will open for business 8 a.m. Tuesday with Yukie Fukumitsu as manager. Eight beauticians will work in two shifts.

Prices have been set as: 35¢ for shampoo and finger wave, and \$1.25 and up for permanents.

WARD 4 TO ELECT

Meeting will be held at #1120 on July 13, 7:30 p.m. for all persons in Ward 4 interested in Community Activity. Election for three Recreation leaders for this ward will be held at this time.

BUSSEI TO ORGANIZE

Young Busseis of this Colony will organize into a body, it was decided at a meeting of Bussei leaders held Thursday night. The Rev. S. Sasaki defined the purposes of the organization after which discussions from the leaders took place. Bill Teramoto, chairman appointed Yasuo Honda as temporary chairman and Miss Shizuko Ninomura as temporary secretary.

Preceded by a membership campaign, a mass meeting of the Y. B.A. will be held July 12 from 7:30 p.m. at dining hall #2520, at which a nomination committee and a charter committee will be elected. On the preparation and registration committee for this meeting are: Yasuo Honda, chr., Margie Ito, Portland and Seattle; Tomiko Inouye, Salem; Eiko Uyeno, Placer; Haru Ogawa, Isleton; Kiyoshi Nagatani, Florin; and Evelyn Date, Sacramento.

All Busseis are urged to attend and they will be registered at the meeting to facilitate the organization process.

University of California Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at #3008 to elect officers.

ATTEND CHURCH every Sunday in the Colony for Spiritual Revival of the Japanese people.

CHURCH NOTICES

BUDDHIST SERVICES

- 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Hours:
 Reverends Iwao and Nagatani.....#1108
 Reverend Hirabayashi.....#1408
 Reverend S. Sasaki.....#3008
2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Adult Services:
 Reverend S. Sasaki.....#1108
 Reverend S. Naito.....#1408
 Reverend Iwao.....#2508
 Reverend Hirabayashi.....#3008

CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 9:00 a.m. Father Whitlow will say Holy Mass....#3608

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

- 8:15 a.m. College of Life (ages 19-24).....#2506
 9:00 a.m. Worship in English (ages 19-50).....#2508
 9:30 a.m. Juniors (ages 9-12).....#1306
 9:30 a.m. Intermediates (ages 12-15).....#1708
 9:30 a.m. Seniors (high school age).....#2008
10:00 a.m. Beginners (ages 4-5):
 Ward 1.....#1417
 Ward 2.....#2917
 Ward 3.....#3217
 Ward 4.....#1117
 Ward 5.....#4418
10:00 a.m. Primaries (ages 6-8):
 Ward 1.....#1417
 Ward 2.....#2917
 Ward 3.....#3217
 Ward 4.....#1117
 Ward 5.....#4418
 8:00 p.m. High School Fellowship.....#1708
 8:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.....#2508
 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.....#2608
 Please bring your own chairs.

Welfare Aid For Colonists

The Social Welfare Department, with Harold S. Jacoby, Jr. Okazaki, Mrs. Louise T. Dale, assisting, and staff-workers: Mrs. T. Akamatsu, Mrs. Henry Takata, Miss Grace Hashiguchi, and Mr. Hiroshi Shishido, coordinating; is functioning daily except Sundays in the north end of the Recreation Building at #1808.

The department extends a helping hand to those parties, confronted with perplexing matters ranging widely—from Nisei soldiers on furlough, to information regarding procedure used in transferring relatives to this colony. Center-residents are urged to avail themselves to the service, thereby avoiding red-tape in solving respective problems.

An announcement was made that the Social Welfare Department's Monday meeting will be postponed to Thursday night.

ICHIHASHI LEADS DANCE BAND

Tulo Lake's first dance orchestra is in the process of formation, with Woody Ichihashi, former gator with the U.O. swing aggregation, guiding the combo through its enigmatic stages. Aspirants forming the nucleus of Woody's Mon hail from California, Oregon, Washington, and Hawaii. Eventually, the ensemble is slated to play at various jiver's balls and at miscellaneous shin-digs. Approached as to a comment—the group yelled; "This is only the beginning—don't blast us because we aren't editions of Good-Mon or Mill-shi"

EXHIBIT OPENS

The second furniture exhibit of the Colony opened this morning in the Recreation Hall #1808. It will close 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The exhibit, like the first one, features all types of home furnishings made by hand in this Center. Resourcefulness of the contestants is the major factor in having a prize piece since the materials and tools are limited.

Judges as follows: Joo Heys, Assistant Project Director; Frank G. Pagon, Senior Placement Officer; and Chief Engineer Slattery.

Jimmy Nishida and Yoshiko Kosobayashi are in charge of the contest.

SONG FEST TONIGHT

Attend the song-fest from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight to be held at the outdoor stage.

KNITTING FRIDAY

Classes in knitting and crocheting are being held every Friday in #1808 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Special lessons for beginners are being planned in knitting and crocheting by select instructors.

LANDSCAPE

On July 6, the project received 12,805 bare-root shrubs adaptable to this region. They were sent by the Soil Conservation Nursery at Pullman, Wash. At present, they are placed under a temporary lath house. The nursery for all plants and for propagation purpose will get under way immediately with Mitsugi Noji and Teru Yasuda in charge.

The plans for hospital landscaping is in charge of Henry Kodama, Landscape Architect.

Deadline For Tempo July 20

"The Tempo", monthly magazine published by the Adult Education, will make its first bow to the Colony sometime in the first week of August. Humor and short stories will counter balance the literary dignity to be maintained by the publication.

Cartoon, sketches, short stories, and feature articles may be brought or mailed to "The Tempo" office at the Recreation Center #1808. Deadline is 20th of every month.

REQUESTS THRU BLOCK MANAGERS

Arrangements have been made so that all requests made by the colonists will be turned into the block managers who in turn will telephone them to Paul Fleming, Chief of Community Service. Fleming and his staff will take care of all requests through the cooperation of other departments. Everyone is asked to make their requests through their block managers.

BARLEY

All but 109 acres of the allotted 2656 acres to the agricultural enterprise has been planted, according to Elmer L. Shirrell, project director. The 109 acres will be sown this week.

Exactly 1157 acres are devoted to Henschel barley which may be used for feeding livestock on this and other projects.

Henschel is a two-rowed barley suitable also for malting and is the most popular variety grown in the Tulo Lake area.



N.L. STARTS TONIGHT

Tule Lake's second softball loop, with over sixty teams entered in some six divisions, will get under way this Saturday night when the National Division teams will square off for the first round. In the feature games of the evening the Ygogers from Marysville and the Oregonians tangle, while the Zeets and the Double Shufflers will try to break into the win column. The favored Pee Wees, formerly known as the Dg Patchers, drew a bye in the first round. The complete schedule:

- Arb. B. vs Troj. Dm. 1
- L'g'v vs Blitz " 5
- Oreg. vs Yogere " 7
- Cal St. vs Ubangi " 13
- Arb. vs Wclves " 3
- Db Shf vs Zeets " 11
- Pee Wees bye

HARDBALL DIAMOND SET

With the hardball diamond near Firehouse 1 virtually completed by volunteer firemen, a league is definitely in the making. Eight teams have already signed up. Pending the number of entries received in the next few days, classification into divisions may be made.

All entries should be filed with Tats Yada or Jim Hashimoto at #1808.

SPORTS BRIEFS

An important meeting of all girls' team representatives will be held Tuesday night at #1408.

Rules and regulations will be discussed.

Second colony equipment room was opened last Tuesday at #2908.

All tennis players will meet at 1408 Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Signups for boxing classes for beginners and advanced students is being held. Classes will begin Monday, July 13, hours being 9-11 and 1-4.

GOLF

Divot Giggers of the colony will consider plans for a "pitch and putt" golf course and a putting green as proposed by Tak Kato, landscape gardner.

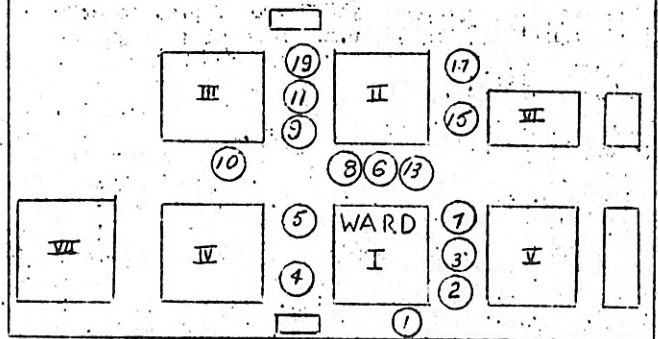
"Pitch and putt" course would be of nine holes, the longest hole to be not more than 100 yards and the shortest not less than 50. The course, expected to be ready sometime in September, will take up approximately an acre and a half.

An 80 x 46 putting green, taking about a month to complete, was also suggested by Kato.

HIT & RUNS UPSET BY TULEAN PEPS

In one of the biggest upsets the mighty Hit & Run girls' ten went down to defeat at the hands of the Tulean Peps, 19 - 15. The winners broke the sensational winning streak of the Hit & Run's by concentrating their batting attack in the outfield.

SOFTBALL FIELDS



'A' LEAGUE BEGINS SUNDAY

Including some of the strongest softball teams in the project, the American division will begin its round robin schedule this Sunday evening. Favored and confident Royal Flushes from Ward 4 meet the tough West Sacramento Bums, and the championship Salem outfit trades swings with the potentially powerful Violets. The Isleton Co-boys, the team expected to give the Flushers

a run for their money, tackle the Pick Ups. The schedule:

- Isleton vs Pick Ups Diem. 7
- Spark Pl. vs UC " 15
- Bums vs Roy Fl. " 11
- Penslon vs 49'ers " 1
- Violet's vs Salem " 13
- 1400 vs Scrubs " 5
- Monte Carlos bye