

# TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

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## RESIDENTS WARNED NOT TO CLIMB UP GUARD TOWERS

Residents are warned not to climb military police guard towers. Several people have been seen climbing these towers and in the future they will be dealt with harshly if apprehended by the military police, according to H.M. Coverley, project director.

## PROJECT QUOTA FOR NYA MAY SOON BE 75 MONTHLY

In conjunction with the NYA retraining program, Dr. Joseph Samler, vocational retraining section of the WRA, paid a visit to the Project last Saturday.

Commenting upon the program he said he felt that in the near future there will be a monthly quota of 75 persons from here to attend NYA retraining centers.

Since Dr. Samler was unable to stay until Monday, Mr. K.M. Harkness, superintendent of schools, gave talks to the senior class and an out-of-school group. Martin P. Gunderson, superintendent of

## NUCLEUS FOR TSO LAID

Nucleus for the organization of the Tule Lake Service Men's Organization was laid yesterday when representatives of various service organizations met at #2008 and selected an executive committee chairman and executive secretary.

The formation of an executive committee, policy making body, and hostess selection committee was approved.

The representative of the organizations present at the initial meeting will be on the two committees.

high school, gave a talk to the PTA. Movies were also shown.

Mr. Harkness reported that much enthusiasm has been shown and that 100 men and one girl have signed up for the program.

## COMMITTEE TO AID N.Y. RESETTLERS ORGANIZED

For the purpose of providing necessary information and guidance for those who are coming to resettle in New York City, a New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese-Americans has been organized, it was revealed.

The following services are offered: meeting trains, securing suitable lodgings, general counselling, and hospitality.

Correspondence from anyone who is planning to come to New York is welcomed by the committee so that arrangements for meeting trains and securing rooms can be made in advance. For further information, evacuees are asked to

Host and hostesses must meet certain regulations before their applications will be approved by the selection committee; it was announced.

It is planned to

## Travel Permits Issued Here For Those Leaving

It is now possible under the new procedure which has just been established for evacuees departing on indefinite leave to get travel permits from the commanding officer of the project military post, according to Lorne Huycke of the Leave section.

As a consequence, it will no longer be necessary to wait ten days for permits to come from San Francisco. Providing that transportation is available and that the evacuee has had his

## 4-H Club

4-H Club will meet Sat. at #4708 from 1:30 p.m. Girls who are interested are invited to attend.

picture taken, it will be possible to leave in short order.

Inasmuch as the photograph requirement may be a time consuming factor, it will be wise for every evacuee anticipating departure to go immediately to the Photo Studio in the Leave office to have his picture taken, it was added.

## SHOE SHOPS ARE OVER-FLOODED

Since the Shoe Repair Shops at Blocks 72 and 41 are once again over-flooded with shoes, no new repairs will be taken for one week, it was announced.

When the present stock of repairs are caught up, orders will again be resumed.

## CO-OP EDUCATION LEADERS TO SPONSOR ESSAY CONTEST

Enter the Co-op Essay Contest and get that book you always wanted to have!

The ward education leaders of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. are sponsoring an essay contest with the prizes to be as follows:

1st prize--\$2.50 in book order; 2nd prize--\$1.50 in book order; 3rd prize--\$1.00 in book order. Ten consolation prizes--Co-op emblem pin.

There will be two divisions for the entrants--out-of-will sign at #2008. (cont. on page 3)

## Editorial Page

### WE MUST HAVE NURSES' AIDES

Once again the call has come from the hospital for nurses' aides. Because of the limited number of registered nurses, adequate care of the average number of patients in residence is inadequate. The hospital, under staffed as it is, is doing a great service in caring for the sick.

Without the unselfish sacrificing spirit which the doctors, nurses and nurses' aides devote to their task, the physical well-being of the colonists would be seriously jeopardized. The hospital personnel is concerned only with the welfare of the community. The responsibility rests upon the colonists to keep the hospital functioning smoothly.

The nurses' aides are an important and vital need. For without their help, the load upon the doctors and registered nurses could be unbearable and consequently adequate care of the patients cannot be assured. The drive to recruit more nurses' aides is now on. Community response to this call is imperative.

### Teruwo Kajiya Indifferent To Coast Exclusion Order

HANFORD, Calif.—Persons of Japanese descent have been excluded from the Western Defense Command but Teruwo Kajiya, indifferent to the ruling, came into California through the maternity ward at the Kings County Hospital, reports the Oakland Tribune.

The birth of the child on April 29 was revealed last week when hospital authorities registered him at the county clerk's office. Mrs. Kajiya, 44, has been a patient at the Springfield Hospital.

Teruwo was her fourth child. The other three are in relocation centers. Kasuke Kajiya, the father, formerly was employed as a ranch worker in Visalia.

### OPENING FOR LOGGERS SET

Placement Office announced outside job openings for loggers in a lumber camp. Experienced fallers or swampers are needed.

It will be seasonal work and interested persons should contact Placement for further information.

### REPORTER WANTED

A reporter's position is open at the DISPATCH office. Inquire at 1608.

He was sent to a relocation center at Poston, Ariz., but recently was released to work on a ranch at Fairlea, Mont. The Kajiyas were married in 1921 in Japan.

Having registered the baby, the hospital was wondering just what came next, the Tribune said. No one seemed to know what his status was under the evacuation orders.

Meanwhile, Teruwo goes on gaining weight and growing older just as if he belonged here, the Tribune commented.

### PHOTOGRAPHER'S AID NEEDED

An assistant photographer is needed for immediate placement at the Co-op Studio. May be either male or female and duties will be mainly retouching.

Applicants are asked to call at 1304-A personally and see Miss Grace (L) or James Takemoto between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### MORNING WATCH

William G. Suga will lead Morning Watch this Friday, 6:30 a.m., in Little Chapel. Theme for meditation is "What Am I Living For?" Everyone is invited.

# Start Drinking

We've come a long way in a brief space of time since those dark somber days of late '41. Our apathetic sort of life was gone. We became shrouded in a foreboding cloak of doubt and fear. Manila was bombed. Feeling of Filipinos ran high against all of us and here and there we heard of some issei being stabbed in the lonely streets. Rocks were thrown in our windows.

General DeWitt made electrifying series of proclamations. First it was the curfew. The Army said it as for our protection. Then our friends in Alameda and on the Frisco waterfront were moved out. Although we in the valley were not affected we felt somehow that our turn would inevitably come.

By the end of May, we were on the bus taking a last fleeting glimpse of our gardens, our schools, the sandlots where we had spent our happy boyhood.

All this is a painful memory now. Time, however has alleviated our sufferings, and we feel that it has hardened our minds for life's great task of suffering. The other Sunday, at the church, a minister said that "only in adversity you could see God's face." THE FURTH ESTATE

The other day, after viewing the Center, group of newspapermen representing impressive institutions such as The Chronicle, OVI, INS, AP, I.Y. Times, and Oakland Tribune dropped in to rest their tired feet in the more intimate atmosphere of a newspaper office at 1608. Some of them bunked in an empty quarter at Block 6. (We hope that they enjoyed the "modern conveniences" of our latrines and heating facilities.)

### COLLEGE CATALOGUE

All college catalogues have been transferred from Library 1708 to the High School Library 708.

# MATILDA BECOMES PRIDE AND JOY OF THE HOG FARM

*Noteworthy*

Many Tuleans, who trudged through the dust and sand to visit the Tule Lake hog farm, were surprised to see a lone wool-bearing sheep among the numerous dust-laden hogs and wondered why there was only one sheep instead of many more.

As the story goes, this lone sheep lagged behind from the rest of a herd and soon lost track of her fellow friends. After furiously searching for them, with no success, she wandered helplessly into the hog farm.

At first the workers did not pay any attention to the sheep because they thought that she had strayed from a herd and would soon return.

However, as the days went by, instead of trying to find her old home, she appeared to like her new found haven and friends better.

## Dick Reeder's To Come Friday

The Co-op reports that Dick Reeder's of Klamath Falls will have specialties in men's clothing at Canteen #5 all day Friday, May 21.

## Departees

May 15, Saturday. A work group of 21 persons; and Sumi Shinozaki for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

May 17. Rose Serizawa, Detroit, Michigan; Misao Shirotzuki, Chicago; and Juichi Ikuta, Corinne, Utah.

## IN APPRECIATION

The Block 22 "Grem-lins" club wish to take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge the donation from Mr. and Mrs. Shinji Kosasa.

## —THANK YOU—

The doctors, nurses, and nurse's aides for your services and kindness during my hospitalization.

Peggie Yorita

Soon she became used to seeing the workers and would follow them wherever they went.

Thinking that the sheep needed a name, the farm laborers, after much deliberation, selected "Matilda."

Today Matilda is the pride and joy of the hog farm for she is a proud mother of two little ones.

## MORE ABOUT Co-op's Big Essay Contest

(continued from page 1) high school, and in high school--and, identical prizes will be awarded in both.

Topic which may be used are:

1. Cooperatives as an aid to relocation;
2. Co-op and post-war reconstruction;
3. Co-op in relation to world peace;
4. Future of Co-ops;
5. Co-op versus State Socialism;
6. Philosophy of Cooperation;
7. What the Co-op means to me;
8. How to improve the Co-op here;
9. Value of Co-op in our community;
10. Private enterprise and cooperatives.

Rules to be observed have been announced as follows:

1. 1,000 words maximum;
2. Manuscript must be typed & double-spaced;
3. Use one side of the paper;
4. Present the following information together with the manuscript: name and address, age, name of school last attended, place of residence before evacuation.

The judges named for the contest are Mr. Don Elberson, Mr. Billigmeir, and Mr. K. Ikeda.

The following points will be used as basis for judging the essays:

- Theme (ideas expressed) 30%, originality of thought 20%, grammar 10%, method of development 20%, clarity of expression 20%.

All essays must be in at the Co-op office, 717-A by 5:00 p.m. June 4, and the decisions of the judges will be final.

## NURSE'S AIDES

...interested persons please apply at Placement.

LOST: Black leather wallet in or near the Little Theater, 408, on Tuesday, May 18. Finder may keep all currency found in the wallet. Important identification papers and cards which the owner would like to recover. Please return to Tulean Dispatch or Stanley Sugiyama, 804-B.

HELP WANTED: A competent man to lay linoleum. Apply at the Placement office.

HELP WANTED: One assistant in the medical social department. Should be at least 21 years of age; have some college training preferably; with an interest in social work and the willingness to learn. Apply at the Placement office.

WANTED: A row crop tractor with cultivating attachments or full equipment. Also a large offset double disk. George Nishimatsu, 4906-C.

## Rings Now Sold At Watch Shop

Engagement and wedding rings are being sold at the Co-op Watch Repair Shop at Block 72.

Orders are being taken and all those who are interested may avail themselves of this service.

## MODEL AIRPLANE CLASSES HELD

Model airplane enthusiasts are meeting every day at #3208 from 7 p.m. and others who are interested may still enroll in the classes, according to Yojo Miyako, instructor.

## —THANK YOU—

I wish to express my heartiest thanks to all my friends and especially to the residents of Block 37 for the kindness shown me during my stay at Tule Lake, and for the wonderful send-off and many gifts which I received on my departure.

Albert M. Koga  
Block 37

## PEEWEE SIGN-UPS TO CLOSE MAY 22

Sign-ups for Peewee Softball League for boys 15 years and under have already begun. The deadline is set for May 22. Registration is being taken at the Recreation Department under the supervision of Joe Nishihara. As stated before, boys who are 15 years or under and are in the Senior League are also qualified for this league.

### SECOND GAME LEAGUE SCORES

Scores have been revealed for the second games of the ward league.

#### WARD I

Block 16---3, Block 15-13  
Block 5---11, Block 18--8  
Block 13---9, Block 14-12

#### WARD II

Block 28---2, Block 38--8  
Block 25---5, Block 29-13  
Block 37--13, Block 27--7

#### WARD III

Block 34---5, Block 35--2  
Block 32--15, Block 31--8  
Block 36--15, Block 23--4

#### WARD IV

Block 8---13, Block 21--4  
Block 11---1, Block 12--9  
Block 19---5, Block 9---4

#### WARD V

Block 45---7, Block 44--2  
Block 47--10, Block 41--4  
Block 40---9, Block 46--3

#### WARD VI

Block 51---1, Block 54--6  
Block 57---7, Block 52--3  
Block 56---8, Block 59--4

#### WARD VII

Block 73---5, Block 68--4  
Block 70---6, Block 67--1

Results of games between 30-39 and 48-42 were not handed in, at the time of printing.

Game between Block 22 and Block 24 resulted in a protest.

## SR. GIRLS' 2ND SOFTBALL SKED

### BOYS' WARD LEAGUE STANDINGS

The second round of the Senior Girls' Softball will be played this Saturday, May 22, at 2:00 p. m.

The schedule is as follows:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Block 71 vs. Block 25\*  
Block 67 vs. Block 68\*  
Block 20 vs. Block 22\*  
Block 9 vs. Block 26\*  
Block 37 vs. Block 29\*

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Block 39 vs. Block 48\*  
Block 47 vs. Block 15\*  
Block 13 vs. Hospital\*  
Block 41 vs. Y. Lassies\*  
Block 18 vs. Block 41\*

\* Will play on their home field.

47	2	0	1.000
40	2	0	1.000
48*	1	0	1.000
42*	0	1	.000
44	0	2	.000
41	0	2	.000
46	0	2	.000

#### WARD VI

Blk	W	L	Pct.
54	2	0	1.000
56	2	0	1.000
57	1	1	.500
59	0	1	.000
58	0	1	.000
51	0	1	.000
52	0	1	.000

#### WARD VII

Blk	W	L	Pct.
73	2	0	1.000
70	2	0	1.000
67	0	2	.000
68	0	2	.000

\* Score sheets not in.  
# Protest game.

### HAND IN SCORE SHEETS

## JOBS JOBS

individual business over \$40 week. Chicago.  
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN  
...with experience, at \$100 per month with automatic increases: Hammond, Indiana.  
MALE ATTENDANT  
...hospital in Chicago. No experience necessary. \$18 per week plus meals and laundry.  
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN  
...male or female in Chi-

cago. \$100 per month plus full maintenance.  
GREENHOUSE OPERATOR AND HELPER  
...one person below 40 years for growing flowers and the other as his helper. \$35 per week for the operator and prevailing wages for the helper. St. Clair, Michigan.  
KITCHEN MAIDS  
...no experience required. \$18 per week plus meals. Chicago.  
DOMESTIC WORKERS  
...thirteen offers.

WARD I			
Blk	W	L	Pct.
14	2	0	1.000
15	1	0	1.000
5	1	1	.500
13	1	1	.500
16	1	1	.500
4	0	1	.000
18	0	2	.000

WARD II			
Blk	W	L	Pct.
29	2	0	1.000
37	1	0	1.000
30*	1	0	1.000
38	1	1	.500
25	1	1	.500
27	0	2	.000
28	0	2	.000
39*	0	0	.000
26	0	0	.000

WARD III			
Blk	W	L	Pct.
34	2	0	1.000
32	2	0	1.000
22#	1	0	1.000
36	1	0	1.000
23	0	1	.000
33	0	1	.000
35	0	2	.000
31	0	2	.000
24#	0	0	.000

WARD IV			
Blk	W	L	Pct.
21	2	0	1.000
12	2	0	1.000
10	1	0	1.000
8	1	1	.500
19	1	1	.500
7	1	1	.500
20	0	1	.000
11	0	2	.000
9	0	2	.000

WARD V			
Blk	W	L	Pct.
45	2	0	1.000

ECONOMIST  
...to assist in writing briefs in attorney's office. Legal training would be of assistance. \$30 per week to start, or arranged on basis of experience. Chicago.  
RECEPTIONIST  
...some simple clerical work also. \$20 a week with opportunity for advancement. Chicago.  
BEAUTY OPERATOR  
...with actual shop experience. \$20 per week plus tips and 25 per cent of



五月二十日 水曜日

# 鳥嶺胡事報

第二十五号

## 禁制品の返換

立退人職を管理するが云来上り  
 局長スミス氏から  
 財産管理事務所にて  
 返換手續が取扱は  
 れる事になつてゐる  
 要は最初司法  
 省用式五通と似た  
 其長一五六二通の記  
 入が必要で何れも所  
 長の認可を経なくては  
 なり得ない。返換請求  
 の証憑は必要と認めら  
 れる。受取書も必要と  
 認められる。受取書  
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 不可成であるが目下  
 當局に於いて対策取  
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 来の手続が如何なる  
 ものであるかは不明  
 である。思はれる。

## 大審院問答

平林安井両氏の立退命令禁止命令に関する大審院の論議は平林氏の辯護士フリスグワオクター(シムル身)ハロルドフランシ(フイデルル)と云身)に依つて開始され、兩辯護士は米國市民である被禁に對し禁止命令は適用せざるものではないか、強ひては米國市民の權利を侵害するものではないか、立退人約十一万の中心七万人は米國市民であり、此等の者を住家から放逐し、柵内に收容し、軍隊に依つて監視してゐる現狀を指攝攻撃した。イヴァン氏はテロリスト將軍に依つて強行された禁止命令は議會に於いて決されたものでなく、早林氏が檢査された管理による極めて偶然の事である。

## 排日と市民権

リ又日本人人口の三分の一は敵國人である。多量の日系市民は高切りにあり、その上日本に教育を受け、極めて危険と目される分子を含んでゐる。最近の戦争に於いて見られる如く第五部隊の活動はワイに於ける向壁行爲と相対し、立退命令も更進化した。もあると當局の立場を説明し、多量の日系市民は米國に忠誠をなすことは明かであるが大群衆として太平洋岸に存在する事は煽動されたる場合危険の上にある。且つ我々時中幾多の人命が生命を投げ出し、我々の身を以て戦つてゐる。排日運動の元祖として知られて居るネイテグザン、オポゴルドン、エルトは相違なく人類の偏見の癍癍に侵され、通し、多量に自國に押上げられた大審院上程の大老物たる三世の市民権剥奪戦術も遂に失敗に終り、二十日大審院より三世の市民権は神聖にして加害を蒙らずとの大評定を受けた。然るに流石は排日運動と云ふことは比度は米國議會に叫掛け憲法修正の上、日系市民の市民権剥奪の案は出て人として狂奔中とは真に米國の運命である。

## 初等電気科特設

成人教育部では、  
 1. Contrabands will be returned.  
 2. Supreme Court Trial.  
 3. Supreme Court Upheld.  
 4. Electrical Class Opens.  
 5. Nurse's Aides Wanted.

## 補助看護婦を求む

既報の補助看護婦の募集制限が十日とあり、十七日の朝氣に託き、前日午後二時迄に於いて、補助看護婦を募集する。募集するものは、白濁病、梅毒、淋病、九時、十日、十一時、十二時、十三時、十四時、十五時、十六時、十七時、十八時、十九時、二十時、二十一時、二十二時、二十三時、二十四時、二十五時、二十六時、二十七時、二十八時、二十九時、三十時、三十一時、三十二時、三十三時、三十四時、三十五時、三十六時、三十七時、三十八時、三十九時、四十時、四十一時、四十二時、四十三時、四十四時、四十五時、四十六時、四十七時、四十八時、四十九時、五十時、五十一時、五十二時、五十三時、五十四時、五十五時、五十六時、五十七時、五十八時、五十九時、六十時、六十一時、六十二時、六十三時、六十四時、六十五時、六十六時、六十七時、六十八時、六十九時、七十時、七十一時、七十二時、七十三時、七十四時、七十五時、七十六時、七十七時、七十八時、七十九時、八十時、八十一時、八十二時、八十三時、八十四時、八十五時、八十六時、八十七時、八十八時、八十九時、九十時、九十一時、九十二時、九十三時、九十四時、九十五時、九十六時、九十七時、九十八時、九十九時、百時。