

# Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

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## WAITRESSES TO RECEIVE SHOES AND UNIFORMS

A telegram from the regional headquarters revealed that a 1000 pairs of shoes and 1750 uniforms for mess hall waitresses are being shipped from San Francisco. Already 349 uniforms have been received and will be issued immediately, according to Director Shirrell.

It was further disclosed that Regional

Headquarters have authorized the WRA to purchase locally additional uniforms and vendors in this vicinity would be approached to make the necessary purchases. Mortimer Cooke, Acting Chief for Transportation and Supply, declared that they hoped to have all the bids in and purchases completed in the near future.

## COLONISTS CAUTIONED AGAINST INTERFERENCE WITH WILDLIFE

Snaring and interfering with wildlife by evacuees have been cautioned against as offenders are subject to fine and imprisonment. Fish and Wildlife officials indicate in a letter to Elmer Shirrell, project director.

It has been reported that Colony residents have been disregarding this regulation. These actions are unlawful as lands lying within the Tule Lake area are subject to wildlife regulations. In the event it is necessary to take measures to protect farm crops, agreements will have to be made with the Wildlife Service Office.

As thousands will assemble in the Tule Lake area for hunting, actions will reflect to evacuees and therefore should be avoided, it was added.

Ed. Note—This notice arrived too late for the sport page.

The Rec. department will meet the Firemen in a challenge ball game Saturday, at 2 p.m. at the hardball diamond. Both squads are fielding star studded teams.

## MESS WORKERS PAID

July salary checks were distributed to all mess hall employees last night at #717 from 7 p.m.

## FURNITURE FACTORY TO EMPLOY NEW WORKERS

The former furniture workers who quit their jobs at the furniture factory decided to offer no objections to the recruitment of new workers to fill the positions vacated by them.

This understanding was reached at the meeting held in the Placement Office by Don Elbersen, labor relations representative of Project Director Shirrell, Thursday afternoon.

It was explained that if workers were not available soon the furniture factory would have to discontinue operation.

The former furniture makers voiced their appeal to other workers' interested in this work and to proceed to apply for these jobs.

## CASH PERMITS AT WELFARE OFFICE

Applications for cash grants may be made at the Community Welfare office at #1508.

Those eligible to apply are persons over 64 years of age or under 17 years of age without means of support. Heads of families who have a total income from all sources inadequate to meet their needs may also apply. The forthcoming clothing allowances are to be considered in the latter class.

For appointments concerning problems, Mr. Yamasaki is handling funeral arrangements; Mrs. Yoshi Miwa, orphans; and Tom Shibutani, cash grants. Requests for transferring to other relocation centers are made in this office.

## ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS ECONOMICS

A new Adult Education class in the Principles of Economics with Norman Koyama as teacher will open on Monday, Oct. 12 at #4008. The class will meet twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Mr. Koyama is a San Francisco State social science major. His courses in Human Relations given during the past months at this center have been popular.

## BUSSEI MEETING

Busseis will congregate in hall #2723 this Sunday night from 7:30 p.m. under the chairmanship of Margie Ito. The Rev. K. Iwao will deliver the sermon.

A program packed full of laughs and outstanding numbers will be presented by the Marysville Busseis.

## AN EDITORIAL:

## WE ARE NOT ALONE

**T**ULE LAKE residents were immensely relieved this week over the repeated assurance from official sources that the rumor the House of Representatives has passed a bill designed to disfranchise the Japanese-American citizens is groundless.

**NOT TO DISCREDIT** the good work already done and is being done by the American Civil Liberties Union for the Japanese people in the present predicament, but it must be stated here for the matter of record that the erroneous report was first circulated by ACLU in Los Angeles. Through its attorney in San Francisco, Ernest Besig, the rumor was later corrected.

**ASSURANCE ALSO CAME** from the WRA itself in Washington in which its solicitor, Philip M. Glick, frankly and boldly promised: "The War Relocation Authority recognizes and will defend the citizenship rights of those evacuees born in the United States."

**IT MUST NOT BE FORGOTTEN**, however, that there are attempts being made in Congress today to invade our constitutional rights of citizenship. Senator Rufus C. Holman, Republican of Oregon, is reported to have proposed a constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to deprive American-born individuals of Japanese, German, and Italian ancestry with dual status of their franchise rights. "Pacific Citizen" reported the bill was specifically aimed at American-born Japanese. And there is the Stewart bill in the Senate in which Congress seeks to justify the evacuation order by interning the Japanese-American citizens for the duration.

**THE NEED OF AN ORGANIZATION**, such as JACL, to protest against this sort of discrimination is acute. Nevertheless, it is the personal belief of this editorial writer that though some agitators may try to identify the Japanese-Americans with things Japan on racial grounds, there is a large group of sober fellow-citizens outside who will not fail to stand up for the minority nisei group when the real crisis comes. For America today cannot afford but stay sober if she is to win the global war on the fundamental premise of democratic freedom for all peoples.

**WE HUMBLLY ADMIT** we should never be able to say these things were we interned in an Axis country today. But this is America where we send "Administration Opposition," such as Wendell Wilkie, to Russia carrying an administration message. A political football game in America at war, whether it be outside or inside a WRA center, cannot be tolerated. That is not the way war is won. President Roosevelt said so!

**IT IS HEARTENING**, therefore, to have such an assurance as that was made by the WRA solicitor and by the S.F. Chronicle in its editorial on Sept. 26, which said in part: "The State Federation of Labor at Long Beach showed common sense by rejecting a resolution calling for constitutional action to take away citizenship from nisei, American-born Japanese, after the war. We are not fighting this war to deprive nisei of citizenship, but to keep our own."

**IT IS THE PUBLIC EXPRESSION** such as this that keeps our wobbling faith in democracy steady and our future horizon clear. (Howard M. Inazeki)

From the  
**FRONT  
OFFICE**  
E. L. SHIRRELL

It has been brought to my attention by workers in other divisions that many carpenters and construction division men start leaving their jobs at 4:15 each afternoon. I cannot understand this in view of the government regulations that all workers must work 44 hours per week. There are some men in these groups who are physically unable to do but a part day job, but in view of the urgency of our construction jobs, the eight hour regulation must be kept by all able bodied men.

I fully expect that there will be much discussion when the September pay roll show deductions for hours not worked.

No one can expect me to certify for a full day's pay when only seven hours are being worked.

*Strictly  
Feminine*  
By Yuri

A GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST ...seems to be the one thing that most boys admire or desire in a girl. Yet so many girls seem to be lacking in just this thing. Usually it's not shyness. That's just an excuse used by too many for pure mental laziness. It's so much easier to just sit and let someone else keep the conversation going. After all, you say, a good listener is always to be appreciated and silence is golden and all that but—that's not much fun for the other fellow. If you want him to appreciate you, you've got to show him that you are capable of thinking, having thoughts of your own and that you do have a sense of humor. Keep up on your toes by varied reading and taking an active interest in different things. You can't say that there's nothing to talk about!

## FESTIVAL GAYETY TO PREVAIL AT HARVEST CARNIVAL

Harvest festival is still more than a month away but elaborate plans are being schemed by Kumao Yoshinari and Mas Yamasaki, co-chairmen, to make the day-long celebration on October 31 even more gay than the Labor Day's.

Carrying a Mardi Gras theme, a carnival and parade will highlight the day. Day's exhilaration will be heightened by the entertainments presented in the nature of sideshows featuring freaks and talents for a nominal admission price.

Game and food concessions will be opened all day where homemade food and articles are to be sold at prices approved by the Fair Price staff.

Colorful masquerade ball will climax the day's activities in the two dance halls.

Organizations and clubs desiring to participate in the festival parade and setting up concessions are to contact George Egusa and Art Morimitsu, chairmen for concessions and parade respectively.

Tom Hayashi heads the Fair Price staff; Joe Seto, in charge of general arrangements; and Hideo Hoshida, publicity.

## 560 HOGS ARRIVE HERE

Tule Lake hog farming, became a reality last Sunday and Monday with the arrival of 560 hogs to the pens across the tracks from the main gate. In the contingent, which was secured from the immediate locality, are 39 sows.

Five junior foremen under George Sakoda are in charge of the various stages of development of the porkers. The five stages are 1-Breeding, 2-Faring and Weaning, 3-Weeing to 90 lbs., 4-90 to 150 lbs., and 5-150 to 200 lbs.

## TULE LAKE Y P C C ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

The Tule Lake Y P C C with its theme "CHRIST FOR THE WORLD", from the song "Christ For The World We Sing" announces its tentative program as follows:

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1942  
2:00 p.m. Registration.  
Conference Leader's Prayer Circle.  
2:45 p.m. Fellowship Period.  
3:30-5:00 p.m. The Youth Speaks: "Faith In Our Crisis".  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Bonfire Rally  
9:15 p.m. Prayer Circles  
Sunday Oct. 11, 1942.  
6:00 a.m. Morning Watch  
9:00 a.m. Worship  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 Seminars High School, Young People's  
12:00 Lunch  
2:00 p.m. Musical Leader's Business Meeting  
3:00 p.m. Address  
4:30 p.m. Panel Discussion  
6:00 p.m. Banquet  
8:00 p.m. Closing Fellowship Meetings.

## U.C. GROUPS AID POSTON RESIDENTS

University of California YMCA and YWCA have placed receptacles in their headquarters to receive recreational equipments and toys for the residents of Poston, Arizona WRA center. Appeal was made by Kohny Murase, staff member of Poston Daily Press Bulletin through the Daily California, U.C. student newspaper.

## MESSENGER BOYS?

That the duly elected members of the Community Council should not be merely "messenger boys" for their blocks was voiced at the Council meeting Tuesday night.

"We are merely acting as messenger boys for our blocks," one councilman said. "It seems that we have no power to come to any definite decisions at any time without reporting back to our blocks," he complained.

## AMERICAN FENCING

Those interested in American Fencing may sign up at #1808 immediately.

## RULES MUST BE FOLLOWED

The following rules governing all adult entertainment within the Project (blocks and wards) must be followed:

1. program must be filed with the Community Activities Recreation Department not less than two days before the day of performance.

2. program will be subject to approval of the Adult Recreation Advisory Board and the Supervisor of Community Activities.

3. program must have in it the following:

a. chairman who is to be responsible for the program.

b. the various numbers, their contents, the performers and their addresses.

c. for a play, a brief outline must be submitted.

4. all announcements must first be in English, and then translated into Japanese.

5. numbers not listed on the programs, cannot be performed.

6. all poster announcements in Japanese must have corresponding English translation.

## SIX LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Six students left for eastern colleges this week. Peter Igarashi left Monday for Colby College in Waterville, Maine. On Tuesday, Tsuyoshi Itano left for Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday departers included Yoshiye and Hisayo Morinaga for Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio; Kazuo Tanabe for the University of Utah in Salt Lake City; and Bob Kumata for Bluffton College in Bluffton, Ohio.

*Note worthy!*

**THE POST OFFICE**

...wishes to inform families of beet field workers that first class mail such as letters, parcels and books may be forwarded, but post cards, magazines and newspapers which are considered third class mail cannot be forwarded unless extra postage is paid.

**REGISTERED MAIL**

...is being held at the local post office for To-shisuke Segi.

**ALSO MAIL**

...for Miss Yoshi Kawaguchi and Kenneth Sawtoki Sugimoto is being held at the post office.

**ALL FORMER**

...staff members of the Walerga Wasp are requested to attend a meeting Saturday 1 p.m. at THE DISPATCH office to discuss a reunion party.

**ADDITIONAL COPIES**

...of THE DISPATCH MAGAZINE SECTION are available for those who wish to mail a few outside at THE DISPATCH office at #1608.

**ENTERED ON DUTY**

...Sept. 30 as Junior Fiscal accountant is W. Elmo De Whitt who comes from Reno, Nevada.

**SUKEICHI KATSURA**

...arrived in the City Oct. 1 from Missoula, Mont.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

...numbering 19 are expected to arrive Oct. 6 from Tanforan Assembly Center.

**SENIOR ROYAL BLUES**

...A panel discussion on Parliamentary Law has been planned by the Senior Girl Reserves for Saturday Oct. 2 from 3:30 p.m. in Hall 4708.

Girls may join now.

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to those friends, especially to residents of Block 41, for the sympathy shown during the recent period of bereavement.

Mrs. T. Nakafuji,  
George and Helen.



# AMERICAN, NATIONAL ALL-STAR NAMED ROYAL FLUSHES, MARYSVILLE TOP TEAM SELECTIONS

With the first major league hardball season at Tule Lake finished last Sunday as West Sacramento copped the play-off and American League title, the Baseball Committee has announced the All-Star line-ups for the American and National Leagues.

The star-studded squads are practically identical with that of the league selections which were made by the team managers for the Labor Day clash between the two leagues.

In the National roster, the champion Royal Flushes placed four men, while the third-place Violets took three, Hillman, who finished the season in second, took two spots, and California All-Stars, Oak Park, and Riverside each placed one man.

West Sacramento, American League titlists, only had two players on the all-stars, as Bellevue took top honor by having four team members selected. Marysville came up with three positions, and the Inter-state Rooks, Holland, and White River placed one man each in the line-up.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name	Position	Team
Beans Yamamoto	pitcher	Royal Flushes
Hank Nakatomi	pitcher	Violets
Chuck Hayashida	catcher	Royal Flushes
Futoshi Inaba	catcher	Violets
Frank Kageta	first base	Royal Flushes
Jim Enkoji	second base	Hillman
S. Horio	third base	Hillman
Sam Takagishi	short stop	Royal Flushes
Roy Muraoka	left field	Oak Park
Shig Hoshiko	center field	California All-Stars
Frank Yamada	right field	Riverside
Yongi Ishikawa	utility	Violets
CO-CAPTAINS: Jim Enkoji, Hillman Beans Yamamoto, Royal Flushes		

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Name	Position	Team
Art Kozono	pitcher	West Sacramento
John Nakao	pitcher	Marysville
Haruo Yamamoto	catcher	Marysville
Ko Yada	catcher	Inter-State Rooks
Ted Matsushita	first base	Bellevue
Kiyoshi Ishimoto	second base	Holland
Honky Shirogaki	third base	Bellevue
George Nakao	short stop	Marysville
Hiroshi Nishikubo	left field	West Sacramento
Tsuyoshi Kiyokawa	center field	Bellevue
George Iwasaki	right field	White River
Tak Yamaguchi	utility	Bellevue
CO-CAPTAINS: Hiroshi Nishikubo, West Sacramento George Nakao, Marysville		