

Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

Vol. III No. 96

Newell, California

Fri. Nov. 6, 1942

AN EDITORIAL:

WE'RE ROLLING UP OUR SLEEVES

It's not going to be the same old story of too little--too late. We mean action!

This morning, the entire DISPATCH staff of 24 strong, boys and girls alike, will jump on the out-bound truck to the Project farm. We are in the hope that there'll be more people from the other departments joining us in spontaneous willingness.

Our single day on the farm is not a very big contribution as far as our physical effort is concerned but we hope it does serve as an incentive for many who have yet to realize the meaning of community welfare.

The quickened interest of our common misfortunes and trials should have tondod us to think less of ourselves as individuals and more of society as a whole.

It's a vain attempt to write editorials asking people to do anything that we wouldn't do ourselves. We're going to see that our little brothers and sisters will have plenty to eat this winter. They won't go hungry, not if we can help it. It's back to the farm for THE DISPATCH.

The publication, however, will not be neglected. Tomorrow's edition will appear on your doorstep as usual.

ARMY SEEKS LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS

An army recruiting party will arrive shortly at Tule Lake to obtain instructors in Japanese language for the Military Intelligence language school at Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Persons desiring to apply are requested to contact Frank Tsukamoto at the Administration building.

Those who are qualified and selected will be enlisted in the army and will receive regular army pay starting with \$50 a month as a private and carrying progressive advancement, ultimately reaching technical sergeant.

GUARD AGAINST
FIRES

DISPATCH STAFF:

In behalf of the Harvest Festival Planning Committee, we express our gratitude for your cooperation.

Without it we realize our festival would not have been the accomplishment it was.

Recreation Dept.

NISEI ARMY STATUS WILL BE DISCUSSED

In an effort to get a project wide opinion among the nisei whether they would favor volunteering for the United States Army or to be inducted through the selective service or contrary, draft age nisei are asked to convey their thoughts to their respective block councilman.

Especially those who would volunteer for the Army, should the Army again accept nisei, are asked to notify their councilman. The report of the colony is to be made at the special JACL conference at Salt Lake City.

TOY DRIVE COMPLETED

With the house-to-house tour to collect old toys, magazines and books completed yesterday, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Reserves are requesting all those who still have things to add to the Christmas Toy Drive for needy children to leave them at the Social Welfare office, #1608.

STUDENT COUNCIL REORGANIZED

A change has been made in the Committee for Student Relocation, stayed chairman Tamotsu Shibutani. This committee has been organized to care for students who are interested in going to outside schools and for potential college students among the high school students of this Project.

Committee originates in the San Francisco Regional Office and branches out to the various centers. The advisor for the Tule Lake Committee is Miss Jean McKay while the official secretary is Ryoko Mifune.

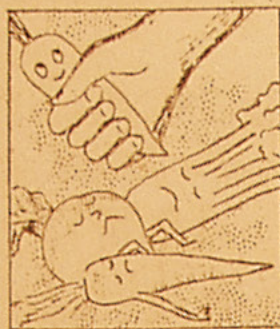
Counsellors are Robert Billigmoyer, Frank Miyamoto, Jean McKay and probably two others, all who have had extensive counselling experience. They will meet with students every Saturday afternoon.

Form WRA-26 may be received at the Records Office. All arrangements for leaves will be taken care of by Miss Clara Bogorad. There are approximately 75 catalogs for student use in the Library at 1708. Community Welfare Office at 1608 will provide questionnaires and information on Student Relocation.

Dispatch Editorial Page..

from the readers...

LACK OF SPIRIT



In reluctance to respond to a call for help on the Project farm, Colonists have shown a lack of serious realization of the present harvest situation.

Men and women are wanted on the farm. They are wanted direly to rescue 140 acres of potatoes, 30 acres of turnips, 60 acres of carrots, 30 acres of parsnips, 40 acres of cabbages, 2500 tons of rutabagas, to say nothing of acres of celery, nappa and other vegetables to be used for home consumption.

The responsibility of this utter disregard and shameful apathy lies on our shoulders. True, it's biting cold out there on the farm but a single morning of extreme frost may freeze the food to uselessness.

Scarce as fresh vegetables are in the outside, our mess tables will be lean this winter if the crop is not saved in time.

Caldwell, Idaho
To The Editor: It's exactly three weeks since our bus waddled into this quiet labor camp. I was whistling in the dark when we left Tule. I'm still whistling but now it's simply 'cause I want to.

Oh sure, we've griped about this and groaned about that but we've been doing our work. The Japanese laborers have done a lot toward helping the farmers out and in return the people in this community have been treating us decently. Wednesday nites are special shopping nites for Japanese. The merchants leave their stores open til late and they've also been kind enough to furnish a bus to take us to and from camp to town.

What'dya think, Patch ol' fella, I've attended church for the last three Sundays. The Japanese have the use of a church in town on Sunday afternoons and we have regular services and a fellowship period afterwards. It's good to be able to sit in a regular chapel again, to see the softened sunlight streaming through stained glass windows...and of course there are a few boys nodding under the effect of Morpheus while the sermon is going on.
PAUL TAKAHASHI

SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

Applause rang loud and long at the opening performances of the International cabaret undoubtedly fulfilling the highest expectation of even the most critical.

Four successive audiences, equally enthusiastic, already have seen an all-nisei cast give performances like seasoned troupers. The production not only looked professional in every detail, but it displayed what the young Colonists - without assistance of any sort - can do on their own initiative.

Although an experimental venture, the cabaret resembles a finished masterful work of art. Pleasing both the ear and the eye, it leaves little to imagination with music supplied by the rapidly-improving orchestra of Woody Ichihashi and the beautiful costumes created by the Project sewing schools.

It is our privilege to boast such a group of talents whose ability can overcome the handicap of meager facilities and fund.

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MOVIES

To The Editor: Movies are being held in other projects in the various mess halls. Why can't the W.R.A. arrange to have movies shown in the mess halls here in Tule Lake also? I understand we already have bought a projector. This is better than not having any movies at all, and too, those who don't want to don't have to attend if there is a nominal fee to pay for the film.

"I MISS MOVIES"

Views expressed in the editorials and features are the writers' own and make no claim of reflecting the opinions of the Administration nor of the Colonists. All unsigned editorials are by the editor.

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNCLE SAM

I am a second generation Japanese. In contrast to the majority of the nisei I received part of my education in Japan. Five years ago on Halloween eve I got married but have no children.

My life really began after my return to the U.S. That is because I was just turning twenty, at the time.

Prior to evacuation I was an insurance man. In an establishment composed of Caucasian employees I was the lone Japanese. When I was out evening visiting a prospect, my wife would spend the time at a P. T.A. meeting enjoying herself. Although we were childless we possessed many acquaintances among the teachers at the public school.

Many times we went to the polling place in the school house. We ran the gamut of things by casting our votes for anything from a member of the school board to the Presidential electors.

We were also members of a Caucasian church. Even now I can see the kind, sympathetic face of the minister and hear the soft voices of the choir. On Sundays too, the good old American custom of going to the movies and to picnics occupied our time. We were also members of the Book league. So our quiet evenings we spent reading new books.

The day after the outbreak of war I went to my office as usual. I believe I was the only Japanese inside that big 17 story building. While ascending in the elevator I shall never forget the mingled feelings I sensed. However, once I was inside the office the manager and fellow employees crowded around me to pat my shoulder and said, "You are an American citizen. The fact that Japan is an aggressor is in no sense a mark against you. Be a good citizen." At a nearby desk, one of the employees who had just been drafted, was in his trim military uniform and carried a gas mask slung over his shoulder. As I watched him busily composing a will to be sent to his far away mother, I realized that the war was actually right in the same room with me and felt the tears well up in my eyes.

Immediately my wife and I went to the Civili-

COLLEGE LEVEL WORK MAY BE OFFERED HERE

Mrs. Marian Francis, head of Project's Adult Education, returned last Monday from the San Francisco regional office where she has been attending a regional conference on adult education and other community activities.

At one of the sessions of the conference, Dr. Francis said tentative plans were discussed for setting up work on collegiate levels in the Project. For the present, however, the work would have to be on the lower division level.

an Defense office and offered our services.

The one day difference between Dec. 6 and 7 meant the routine of my life was overturned and my finances were blown to bits. Though we were placed in an assembly center and deprived of our liberty, yet we hold no grudge against you, Uncle Sam.

Even though some misguided people have called us "Jap" behind our backs, Uncle Sam, we still hold no grudge against you.

War always involves innumerable sacrifices on everyone's part. Nowadays I dream of the peaceful days that are gone. I have read many books on the subject of democracy but none of them described the happy life which we led in our great democracy before the war.

Signed
TEIHO HASHIMA

CAMPFIRE GIRLS LEADER HERE

A meeting of the Campfire Girls will be held this Saturday, Nov. 7, at #4508 starting at 1:30 p. m. promptly.

Mrs. Alyce Kawauchi, campfire leader states that Mrs. Kennedy, secretary of the Campfire Girls in Klamath Falls, will attend this meeting with some of her campfire girls to illustrate to the local members all the rankings and honors given for campfire girls.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, executive of the Sacramento Campfire Girls will visit local members on Nov. 9. All members are asked to attend this important meeting to be held at #4508 on Nov. 9, 4 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES TO BE HELD

All persons interested in Adult Education courses in psychology to be given by James Sakoda will hold a preliminary discussion meeting this Saturday, November 7, in #2408 at 2 p.m.

Aim of the course is to enable the normal individual to view life problems in such a manner as to gain a better understanding of themselves and of others and to achieve a more effective life.

Two courses, entitled Personality and Adjustment and Principles of Psychology, are contemplated. Both courses will be centered around problems of interest to the students.

CABARET DOORS WILL BE OPENED FROM 7:45 P.M.

"Cabaret International" which is nightly traveling the different wards, opens promptly at 7:45 p. m. In order to make preparations so that the show will go on promptly at 8 p.m. the doors will not open before 7:45 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the door.

PROJECT HOG FARM NEARS COMPLETION FIRST HOGS FOR CITY USE SLAUGHTERED

Project hog farm is strong as a contributor to the farm management's well-rounded program. The upkeep of the enterprise is solely dependent on Project products and by-products. Hogs will utilize kitchen leftovers and grains produced on the farm.

In their present temporary pens, located across the tracks from the warehouses, 712 hogs are fattening for Colony consumption. 3000 more are scheduled to arrive soon to swell the roster of potential pork-chops, bacon and ham providers. A large percentage of the Poland China and Chester White breeds represented in the herd are descendants of outstanding pure-bred stock distinguished for putting on weight and multiplying fast.

Under latest scientific methods, the porkers have been enjoying robust health, with a low mortality rate.

The most encouraging note is the rapid construction of the new hog farm located about a mile out of the Colony on the western foot of North Castle Rock mountain. Location is ideal because the towering face of the mountain protects the farm from severe southern and eastern gales, and it also segregates the pork production area from the Colony proper. The hog plant is divided into six pens, each 300 by 300 feet in size with portable and community houses to accommodate the large hog population.

Ted Tokuno and George Sakoda, senior foremen in charge of the enterprise, indicated that the transfer of the hogs to the new farm will commence next week.

First of the Colony hogs were slaughtered for home consumption at the Fall River Mills this week. More are expected to follow shortly.

CONTEST POSTPONED...

Due to unsatisfactory weather conditions, the foul shooters tournament which was scheduled to go on all this week has been cancelled until this Sunday, Nov. 8 on the Block 27 court, starting at 1 o'clock. Persons who have not signed up yet, but who wish to enter may do so by being there.

Sports

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BASKETBALL MANAGERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Expected bad weather and the wish of many of the boys who are not playing football have pushed the plans for a basketball season here soon despite the fact that it will probably interfere with the pig-skin sport.

All block teams or other independent clubs are urged to get together before next Monday so that they will have a team representative at the managers

V-BALL PLAY-OFF

THIS SUNDAY

The scramble for the volley ball championship of Tule Lake was narrowed down to a battle between the Sacramento Mikados and the Block 51 team.

Play-off contest is slated for this Sunday, Nov. 8 at the court near Block 46, at 2 p.m.

The 51'ers downed the Rattlers 21-16, and 21-14 while the All Americans had a tough battle in winning from Block 59 by a score of 21-19, 21-15 last week end.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento Miks	4	1	.800
Block 51	4	1	.800
Rattlers	3	2	.600
Block 59	3	2	.600
All Americans	2	3	.400

IT IS...

...a touchback if a pass is intercepted in the defensive end zone and the runner is touched by two hands before crossing the goal line. NO POINTS.

...a safety if an offensive player carrying the ball is touched by two hands in his own end zone. TWO POINTS.

meeting which will be held on November 9th in the Recreation Center 1808 at 7 p.m. Problems pertaining to the organization of leagues--such as rules, age divisions, etc.--will be discussed. The Rec Department has announced that it will furnish all equipment for league games.

"B" TEAMS WILL PLAY SATURDAY

After a week lay off due to the Harvest Festival, the Class B football teams will play again Saturday.

The schedule for the PeeWee and Boys' Activity League is as follows:

PEEWEE LEAGUE	
Saturday, Nov. 7	field
9 a.m.	
Pack 48 - Pack 60	5
Pack 50 - Fighting Tig.	2
Pack 12 - Ward V Club	6
Ward I Club - Wildcat Jr.	7
10 a.m.	
Wildcats - Pack 52	4
BOYS' ACTIVITY LEAGUE	
10 a.m.	field
Ward IV Club - Troop 50	2
Troop I - Troop 12	5
Troop 53 - Troop 7	3
Block 51 - Troop 52	6
Ward V Club - W. VII Cl.	7
Troop 15 - Troop 16	8