MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HERE

One-third of the Colony’s population is composed of children under 18 and Issei over 56 years of age. This is revealed in the figures given out by Tom Osasa, in charge of census.

This explains why recreation is considered one of the most important departments in the Center. To keep 6,664 children and 1,855 old folks occupied and happy, a vast program is now being set up. To stimulate the minds of young and old alike, an extensive educational program is being planned. Come fall and approximately 4,000 children will answer the school bells. Already, night classes in varied subjects are being held throughout the Center. Special diet kitchens, the modern, well-equipped hospitals and nurseries have been provided to care for children under two years of age.

According to Osasa, there are 636 infants from 0-2; 4,173 children from 3-17; 8,339 adults from 18-55; and 1,855 who are over 56 years of age. There are 2,584 adult couples; and 5,846 single adults of whom 1,986 are female and 3,860 male.

TOUGH OPERATION CLAIMED SUCCESS

An unusually complicated and interesting medical case was treated successfully by the staff of the base hospital this week when 13-year-old Jimmie Mayer was received suffering from diabetes, high blood pressure and acute appendicitis. Prior to an operation for the acute appendix condition, he was administered insulin and other necessary injections. Within two hours after the preliminary diagnosis was made, the operation had been completed. His condition is improving rapidly.

In order to check on the accuracy of the housing records, a census will be taken Friday night, July 31, at 12 o’clock midnight. We ask your cooperation in remaining in your apartments at that time. Questions will be brief and the interview should not take more than a few minutes.

Mrs. Thomas, notary public, will be here Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. to transact business with all colonists who desire her services. She will hold office in the Administration Building.

NO OVERTIME PAID

Instructions governing the working time and compensation for the enlistees in the W.R.A. projects were released today by Chief of Administrative Division Gilbert L. Nessen for the benefit of new arrivals as follows:

1. The total hours an enlistee shall be allowed to work and for which he can receive compensation is 180 hours for the month of July, 1942. Total hours to be worked in subsequent months will be announced in advance of the pertinent month.

2. Work of enlistees shall not exceed 8 hours a day, or 48 hours a week.

3. If an emergency arises where it is necessary for a supervisor to work an enlisted in excess of 8 hours a day, or 48 hours a week, prior approval must be obtained from Emler L. Shirrell, Project Director. However, it is preferable for the supervisor to request additional help to do additional work.

4. Under no circumstances can an enlisted be paid for more than 180 hours for the month; therefore, it shall be the responsibility of the supervisor to schedule the working hours for each month in advance in such a manner overtime will not be required.
TULE LAKE IS BIRDS' PARADISE

IT'S BEAUTIFUL OUTSIDE REPORT

Ah, for the life of a farmer! Each morning, clad in blue clothing furnished them by the government, they are ready for that beautiful ride out to the farm. There is such a marvelous, scenic view to attract their eyes—solid, jagged, purple-brown hills silhouetted against the richness of azure blue skies reminds one of a Spanish landscape. Ride past large, fertile, barley fields that wave to the playfulness of the cool breezes; rows and rows of carefully planted potatoes, sugar beets, etc.

Upon reaching the farm headquarters, they are given their duties and are ready for the day's work. Then one views those 2516 acres that are under cultivation. He can't help but be proud of the fact that he has helped to accomplish this enormous task.

At 11:30 they report at headquarters and go to the mess hall adjoining the farm office. The rafters of the hall are covered with those famous Tule weeds that the lake was named after. (Tule weeds are served cafeteria style at the outdoor dining hall adjoining the farm office. The rafters of the hall are covered with those famous Tule woods that the lake was named after. (Tule woods are abundant here and provide a beautiful border for the leaves that have been built for irrigation—synonymous to the canals in Holland that one reads about in picture books.) This day the 205 farmers were served 2 calves of roast beef, 20 gallons of milk, 20 gallons of food for two crates of oranges, 11 boxes of sandwiches, rice balls, and pickled white radishes.

After meals they talk among themselves and some of them go boat riding in the levees. At 4:30 they are ready for work again until 4:40.

Tule Lake is a regular bird's paradise. This vast blue lake is filled with g leaners, loons, egrets, geese, pelicans, white swans, and blackbirds.

The lake is only 4 or 5 feet deep.

'There is such a marvelous, playfulness of the country——" Yes, it is really swell." M.J.

TULIA LAKE IS

FARMERS LIFE

OFFICIAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

On vigorous guard night and day to protect the safety of Tule Lake residents is the Fire Department under the supervision of Chief Fireman Harry Rhodes.

Working in the department are 25 firemen, nine captains, three maintenance men, office secretary and three assistant chiefs.

The fire department is comprised of nine complete crews, each composed of eight men and a captain. The training program includes various fire-fighting tactics, fire prevention and emergency first-aid. Squad of firemen are taken up on the hill in the southwest end of the Colony to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the layout.

At present there are three fire stations in the center fully-equipped to rush into action on a few minutes' notice. All three stations are equipped with regular fire-fighting apparatus, including three 420-gallon fire engines.

The fire-prevention group is doing commendable work in informing Center residents on safety measures and organizing volunteer fire crews. Due to their extensive program and the untiring efforts of Chief Rhodes, the community has been surprisingly free from fire hazards.

Instructions to follow in case of fire are specific, namely:—Contact the block manager at once and he will assume further contacts. Continuous call on the telephone will indicate FIRE. The sirens on the fire stations will be in operation only in case of actual fire, unless previously fore-warned.

THREE FIRE UNITS

4,300 COPIES PRINTED DAILY

With evacuation movement into this Colony virtually completed, The Tulean Dispatch now finds itself with a circulation of 4,300 as compared to the initial publication of only 200 copies. Circulation, expanding to such an extent, has been made into a department in itself. After recent additions the staff now numbers 15 with further additions anticipated.

In the Dispatch office, situated at 505 E. 5th St., is found the Last and Found bulletin where all articles lost or found are reported. Notices of importance only will be published at present.

Beginning with this issue, The Tulean Dispatch will appear as a four page daily.
Tuesday, July 28, 1942

THE DAILY TULSA DISPATCH

MANZANAR GETS PRINTING PRESS

Manzanar Free Press. W. R. A. project publication in Manzanar, has gone into style in publishing its thrice-weekly newspaper. The Free Press is now printing its paper with a Linotype and press discarding its mimeograph style of printing like The Tulsa Dispatch is working on at present. The newspaper staff here was pleasantly surprised to see, the Manzanar paper in real print when it received a copy this week.

This may seem, it said, but only July looks will have its own press, just as good.

COMPLETE LINE AT CANTEEN

Thousands of residents strommed through the doors of the third community store, on the opening day, Saturday, now sporting at 
4118 in the southeastern part of the Colony.

Ichiro Ishii, manager of the store, stated that, "Contrary to earlier announcements, we carry a complete line of dry-goods, in addition to groceries, hardware, druggists, fruits, refreshments, daily newspapers, and the shoe-repair shop.".

Tobio Inuki, manager of the drug department, said that a truckload of new stock has arrived, filling the shelves with almost everything to fill the ordinary medical needs of the colonists.

NO RADIO SHOP

"The radio repair shop will not be established in this store," said Mr. Ishii, "Look in speak," G. E. Tanaka, supervisor of community stores, stated.

JACL HEADS TO MEET

To revitalize the activities and to form future programs of the Japanese-American Citizens League, a meeting of officials and past officers of the various JACL chapters has been called for 9 p.m. Thursday at 43106.

REALIZING THE IMPORTANCE OF A WELL-ADJUSTED FAMILY LIFE IN A LARGE COMMUNITY, THE ADULT EDUCATION DEPARTMENT WILL SPONSOR A CLASS, "PREPARATIONS FOR MARRIAGE."

BIRTHS

A 5 lbs. 13 oz. girl, Sharon Chiyoko, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makihara, formerly of Auburn, Nash, at the Base Hospital. This is their first-born.

Mr. and Mrs. Koizo Nakai, recent arrivals from Pinonade, are proud parents of a 6 lbs 10 oz. girl born 1:20 am July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kondo, former residents of Los Angeles, were delivered of a 6 lbs 2 oz. boy July 27 at 4:30 pm. This is their second child.

EDUCATORS VISIT COLONY

Recent visitors to the Tule Lake "City" were Dean Robert O'Brien of the University of Washington and Dean John Hager of the College of Education, visiting their newly-students and alumni of the two institutions. Dean O'Brien announced that all nursing students of the University of Washington have been relocated in the island school. H. Basilando, Dean of Education, and H. Tatsumi, have been transferred to the faculty staff of the University of Colorado in Boulder City. John Hagi has entered into a governmental agency at Washington D. C.; and included in the faculty appointment is S. Tagawa, former student of the University of Washington State College, was the name of Ben Fujimoto.

Dean O'Brien and Dean Hager indicated that the National Student Reception Council will establish a council to promote plans for this movement. It was further indicated that the percentage of students to be relocated in inland schools would be competitively small.
COLONISTS URGED TO CALL FOR GOODS

Many colonists are not calling for their express and freight shipments that are being received daily at the Administration Warehouse No. 342, the Project's freight office. Shipments may be received between the hours of 11:00 and 5:30 p.m. To promote prompt and efficient handling of shipments, colonists should make every effort to call for their goods immediately following receipt of notification of arrival, it was declared by Assistant Director Joe Nagae.

CLASSES

Tuesday: Creative Writing. Senjyu held in #1608 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study in #3608 at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Kitagawa will teach.
Thursday: Art Club held in #1608 at 7:00 p.m. Mafu Club in #1609, 7:00 p.m.

FIRE PREVENTION NOTICE

All motor vehicles must be parked 25 feet away from the nearest building according to a fire prevention instruction received here from the regional office in San Francisco. Wardens have specific instructions for anyone breaking the rule and they have printed “tickets” to hand the drivers warning them that they are not following regulations. The Wardens will also take the car number and then drivers are caught a number of times the matter will be taken up by the Judicial Committee.

REC STAFF AT TEMPORARY ADDRESS

The Recreation Staff, Social Welfare and the Legal Aid departments are located temporarily in #1906.

As soon as renovations are completed, they will be located permanently in #1906.

MORE BLOCK MANAGERS

The names of block managers who are located in apartments ending in 07-0, and block representatives to the Community Council from Ward 2 are given out today by Don Shibata, supervisor of community service. The list for Ward 3 will appear in tomorrow’s issue.

WALERGA CHECKS

Unclaimed Walerga pay checks for period May 6 to June 6 for the following persons have been returned to the Treasury Department in San Francisco, pursuant to Government regulations:

Takashi Kuniya
Kensuke Kuniya
Ichiro Kawamura

Anyone familiar with the present whereabouts of these persons are requested to inform Gilbert Inouye, messenger at the Administration Building immediately, so that checks may be mailed to the payees from San Francisco.

REGISTRATION FOR DRAMA

A Dramatics class is being planned on with registration starting today at #1906.

Not only, will there be acting to do, but those interested in stage setting, voice & diction, lighting, costuming, make-up or others on that line are asked to sign up with Terry Saito.

All those interested in voice training are urged to sign up with Fumiko Yabu at #2909.

Pattern drafting classes are now being held daily with the following as instructors: Mrs. Toriumi, Mrs. Katonoki, Mrs. Bormod, Oshimura, Mrs. Sasaki, Yukiko Takato, Doris Yaegi, Chiyoko Sato, Penelope Yabo, Mrs. Takako Shibata, Rui Shimizu and Tomoko Funakita.

CHOIR NOTICE

CEIR members are asked to bring back hymn books when practices are held 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at #5008. Many books are reported missing.

WANTED

Two next door apartments in Ward III in exchange for one in #2006.

A small apartment for three in block 5 in exchange for one at #2014.

Two people living in #1204-E would like to exchange apartments with #1216-E.

A family of eight living in #1604 would like any two adjoining apartments in Blocks 36 or 37.

A family of five living at #1703-C wants the first opening in block 59.

Family of four wants one apartment in either block 74, 75, 76, or 69.

Family of five at #2007-C wants apartment in block 74.

Four persons at #2117-A wants to exchange for a small apartment in block 44—inside room preferred.

These desires are exchange with the above, may contact the Housing Department.