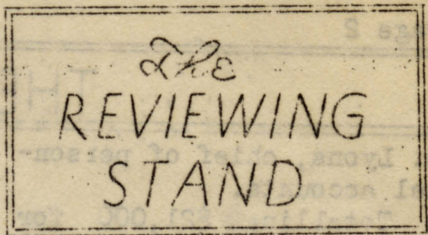


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## 38 ELECTED IN TANFORAN LEGISLATIVE CONGRESS POLL

In a quiet election marked by scarcely any disruption of daily routine, 38 out of the 80 candidates for the Center legislative Congress were voted into office in last Tuesday's balloting in Tanforan's five precincts.

Falling somewhat short of the mark set in the election for Councilmen in June, when an 80% turnout of eligible voters was recorded, Tuesday's voting, which was limited to citizens only, resulted in a 69% show-

### CHRONICLE STORY

Allaying the excitement caused by the S.F. Chronicle story of July 30 which stated that removal of all assembly center populations (including Tanforan) to relocation areas by August 7 had been announced by Lt.-Gen. John L. DeWitt, Center Manager Frank E. Davis assured residents here that "his office has had no information concerning any movement of evacuees from Tanforan Center by August 7 or any other date."

Until such time as official notice of moving is released through the Administration, residents are requested to discount information emanating from other sources.

## WINNING CANDIDATES

### PRECINCT 1 (six congressmen)

|                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Tad Fujita.....242     | Takeo Hikoyeda.....131  |
| Fred Hoshiyama.....144 | Yoshio Katayama.....128 |
| Roy Takagi.....137     | Min Endo.....119        |

### PRECINCT 2 (seven congressmen)

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Torao Ichiyasu.....170  | Ichiro Akiya.....151    |
| Kiyoji Kanehara.....165 | Alice Sera.....151      |
| Shinji Yamamoto.....164 | Henry Takahashi.....127 |
| John Yamashita.....152  |                         |

### PRECINCT 3 (eight congressmen)

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Thomas Suzuki.....247   | Bob Iki.....167         |
| Tony Yokomizo.....240   | Richard Towata.....165  |
| James Miyake.....201    | Thomas Okada.....159    |
| Takashi Nishiyama...171 | Mas Hirabayashi.....149 |

### PRECINCT 4 (six congressmen)

|                      |                        |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Dave Tatsuno.....183 | Victor Abe.....94      |
| Carl Hirota.....118  | Kimio Obata.....88     |
| Tadashi Tani.....95  | Yoshiaki Moriwaki...81 |

### PRECINCT 5 (eleven congressmen)

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Henry Tani.....260      | Mas Narahara.....197    |
| Tamotsu Sakai.....217   | James Nishimura.....195 |
| Masato Haruyama.....211 | Koji Murata.....192     |
| Yasuo Abiko.....211     | Frank Ogawa.....185     |
| Kaytaro Tsukamoto...206 | Yusen Shimizu.....179   |
| Kenji Fujii.....203     |                         |

ing at the polls. By precincts, the turnout ranged from a low of 50% in #2 to a high of 95% in #1.

Induction of electees will be held Monday, Aug. 3, in the grandstand at 7 PM. The first half of the program, featuring entertainment numbers, will be emceed by Goro Suzuki, while the second portion will be under Councilman Frank Yamasaki.

## ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

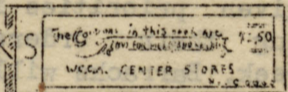
Women outvoted the men, 51% to 49%, although only one woman, Alice Sera in Precinct 2, was elected.

Oldest voter was Yonezo Suzuki, 53, in Precinct 2.

A public address outfit in Precinct 1 exhorted its voters with music and verbal blandishments to turn out at the polls. During the lulls in the voting, the polling committee entertained itself by singing into the mike, which may or may not have had something to do with the record turnout in that district.

Precinct 5 rigged up an hourly election barometer near Ciro's (Mess 18) to whip up voting interest. Some issei mistaking it for a weather indicator, wondered that it registered only 60 at one point on what seemed to them a rather warmish day.

### SCRIP BOOKS



Issuance of free scrip books for August, totaling \$26,000, will begin early next week, it was disclosed by T. K. Miller, supervisor of finance and records.

In order to eliminate long waiting lines, distribution this time will be by mess hall groupings at the rate of about 800 residents daily. Announcements will be made beforehand as to the order of distributions. Mess hall tickets will be required for identification.

Those who are ill or aged or otherwise unable to come to mess halls will be taken care of after the general distribution is finished, Miller stated. Adjustments have been made for those who have reached their 16th birthday before August 1, and mistakes will be rectified after the distribution is completed.

### PAYCHECKS

Paychecks covering the period June 22 to July 21 are expected to be distributed not later than next Friday, announced D.

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# THE REVIEWING STAND

L. Lyons, chief of personnel accounts.

Totalling \$21,000 for 1144 unskilled, 951 skilled and 275 PT workers, the payroll will be approximately 25% greater than the second paychecks. Skilled and PT ratings showed the greatest increase in numbers working, Lyons indicated.

Checks will be given out under the grandstand according to work classifications in 3 lines.

## BASIC CLOTHING

The Basic Clothing service emphasized this week that residents should sign up for clothing in accordance with their present needs. They were requested not to order their full allowance if they do not require it.

Because of their need of shoes, 283 members of the maintenance crew were given priorities in placing their orders this week. Barracks will be covered in the same order as before.

Sears Roebuck catalogues with indication of items on the contracted list will be distributed to residents just before their appointments.

When goods arrive from the San Francisco office, the heads of families will be notified. Mess 19 will be the distribution center.

L.T. Hehir was appointed recently to supervise the dispensing of clothing. He is working under George A. Greene of the Service division.

## POLICE DEPT.



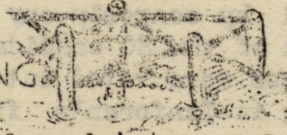
The police department was busy this week listening to Japanese phonograph records brought in voluntarily by residents for inspection.

Acting under Army orders, Chief L. G. White said that he was taking only the nationalistic records. The Rev. Kumata is assisting in listening to the music, about 300 discs a day.

For the past week, the

chief has been giving to police officers an intensive course in defense, record writing, law, tactics, traffic and investigations.

## LAKE OPENING



Transformed into a scenic spot by several weeks of labor by the Works and Maintenance division, Tanforan's "northwest" lake will be officially opened to resident use in a special ceremony this Sunday at 1:30 PM.

After the cutting of a ribbon across the lake-bridge, Lerby Thompson, Recreation head, representatives of the Administration and all resident men over 70 will walk over the span, signaling the completion of the project.

The program for the occasion will include talks by Thompson, Councilman Ernest Miyama and Roy Watanabe (resident architect in charge of the project); selection by the Troop 12 drum and bugle corps; vocal number by Eva Sato, with Sadie Towata accompanying; announcement of the winner in the contest to give the lake an official name. Chairman will be Kimbo Yoshitomi.

Following the opening ceremony, an entertainment program will be held, consisting of a miniature hobby show (Rec hall 4), band concert under Tom Tsuji, and a sailing regatta with Kim Obata in charge.

## HOUSE MGRS.

During the period from July 22 to 29, the house managers were chiefly engaged in Center politics and in making arrangements for their party tonight at First Aid headquarters.

Twenty-seven house managers were candidates for Congress, and all were successful.

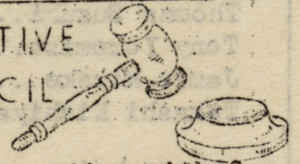
For the elections, the house managers compiled a master list of eligible voters and carried on an intensive campaign to bring these voters out to the polls, to assume their

responsibilities as citizen residents.

They also took on the added duty of being responsible for a general clean-up of the Center every Saturday at 1:30 PM; assisted in releasing the latest information on clothing; investigated a need for fresh straw for mattresses; and with the elimination of the night shift of the electricians' crew, assumed the task of replacing fuses in emergencies; and requisitioned for signs to ask residents to take down their clothes as soon as dry to free the clothes lines for others.

Thomas Okada suggested that liquid soap be placed in shower rooms for sanitary reasons. Hiroshi Yamauchi recommended that the maintenance department check up on the valves in all of the shower rooms to protect the residents from getting scalded by overheated water.

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



After meeting with Center Manager Frank E. Davis, the Council this week announced that the Administration was not keeping a blacklist on workers; that there was no basis in fact to the rumor that reports on all persons refusing to work, or quitting his job, were to be transmitted to the relocation areas.

The Council quoted Manager Davis as saying that no evacuee was required to work; but that if employed, he would have to give a 48-hour notice before quitting. Also, that "you can't strike or prevent any person from working."

A clarification on hours will be placed in a Council bulletin in the near future. Manager Davis was reported as stating he wished to see that every worker was paid for the actual amount of time he worked.

The Council also took up with the Administration the matter of having an educational program in (Next page).

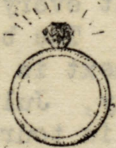


# REVIEWING STAND

which outside speakers would participate; recommended added facilities for the barber shop, following a committee's study of the situation; recommended more street lights for the Center and was assured that the Administration will fully investigate the matter and install lights wherever necessary. Michio Kunitani prepared a report for the Council on the speakers situation.

Pushing further forward the hope of having full length movies here, the Council appointed Councilman Vernon Ichisaka as chairman of a committee on ways and means of accomplishing this objective. Nemed to this committee were Frank Fukuda, Yoshio Katayama, Kim Obata, Bill Nakahara, Fred Yamagata, Harry Taira, Henry Takahashi, Otoi and Mizone.

## SECOND TROTH



The Center's 2nd formal engagement was announced last week at the Protestant church by Hilda K. Nomura, 18-30, and Thomas Y. Kuwada, 14-49.

Both believe that "it would be nice to marry in the Center", but no definite date has been set.

Kuwada was a co-partner of the large Level Lea Farm in Pescadero, while Miss Nomura was working in the Oakland Police dept. before the evacuation.

## BIRTHS

NAKANO--To George and Tomie Nakano, 21-23, July 17, a girl, at center.

TANI--To Shinobu and Tamayo Tani, 64-4, July 26, a girl, at Center.

INUZUKA--To Thomas and Yukiyo Inuzuka, 169-8, July 27, a girl, at Center.

TANABE--To Katsuo and Tokiko Tanabe, 67-4, July 27, a girl, at Center.

## PERSONAL AID

Latest service rendered by the Personal Aid bureau is the assistance given Center residents in filling out repatriation forms.

The bureau is also handling some 200 Red Cross messages to the Orient per week.

Other services being given include all legal matters (patent and trademark, notary, affidavits), assistance in such things as social security, selective service forms, applications for transfers to relocation areas, and all personal and business dealings with outside agencies. All other matters should be referred to the Center Executive Council or the Administration, according to Yoshio Katayama, bureau director.

Motoki Kudo is Katayama's assistant.

## THIS ISSUE

This week, those residents who were buttonholed by the indefatigable CK were asked to give their opinion on having an uniform wage system at the WRA relocation areas (Page 7). The Women's Editor turned her column over to NAY (Page 8). Nobby received a letter from some "griped" readers (Page 7).

# MEDICAL CENTER

**INFO-BUREAU:** Visits are made every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to the San Mateo Community Hospital and the Canyon Sanitarium by Dr. K. Kitagawa.

To obtain information regarding a patient's condition, his address and name must be submitted at the bureau before 9 AM.

The data will be available by 11 AM of the same day.

**LAST CALL:** Residents who have not called for their immunization cards may get them at building 3.

**IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE:** The first diphtheria toxoids will be administered on August 15 and 17, from 9-11 AM, at barrack 84-1.

These immunizations will be for children between 7 months and 12 years of age and who will receive 3 inoculations 1

# CHURCHES

**CANDIDATES FOR CABINET** positions in the Young People's Fellowship will be named at a meeting being held this afternoon, 2:30 PM, at the Protestant Church.

The San Mateo Congregational Church will conduct Sunday's Y. P. Fellowship, 7:30 PM, at the Protestant Church.

**YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE'S** Fellowship Sunday at 7:30 PM at the Music Studio will be marked by an election of a board of directors.

**DR. ELMER A. FRIDELL**, of the Berkeley Baptist Church, will speak at the Nisei Protestant Church service Sunday at 10 AM at the Protestant Church. The Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto will serve as chairman; Sumi Kasuya, as choir director; Alice Iijima, organist.

**BUDDHIST YOUNG PEOPLE** will hold their regular Sunday morning service at 10 AM at the Buddhist Church. Sunday School service will be at 9 AM; and classes, 9:30 AM.

month apart. For protection against whooping cough, pertussis vaccine will be given at barrack 84-1, on August 12 and 13, 1-3 PM.

Also, for children between 7 months and 3 years, the 3 inoculations will be given 3 weeks apart.

Typhoid and small-pox immunizations will continue at clinic 1, Wednesday mornings, 9-11 AM.

## LOST & FOUND

**REPORTED LOST** Waltham gold watch by Marie Miyamura, 138-4.

Gold ring (initialled "E.Y"), Y. Enomoto, 171-2.

Gold locket, black onyx and diamond center, by A. Uyeda, 42-2.

Lady's gold watch by E. Egashira, 136-5.

Lady's white gold watch with yellow band by T. Matsuo, 13-41.

Black dress coat near shower #29.

**UNCLAIMED:** Six watches, 2 rings, eversharp, baby crib, etc.



# Reviews & REVIEWS

**DANCES:** The architects dance announced for tonight has been postponed a week, and tonight's affair will be for high school students only.

With high school teachers as patrons and John Oshima as emcee, it will be a program dance for couples, 7:15-9:45 PM, at the Social Hall. Coats and ties will be required; and so will bids, obtainable at the high school office.

Tad Hirota, chairman of the dance on Aug. 22, has the following announcement to make:

"The rec department would like to know the women's opinion on the feasibility of a formal dance. As planned, this affair will require cotton formals for women and coats and bow ties for men. Please drop all suggestions into the box marked "formal", at rec hdqrs.

**MUSICALE:** The M. E. choir, directed by Eddie Iino, will be heard at Tuesday's Musicale, 7:30 PM at the Social Hall. The recordings will include Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto.

Incidentally, to correct an omission, it should be mentioned that Kay Sadanaga was the pianist heard on the Musicale on Tuesday, August 14.

**SPORTS RALLY:** Instead of the regular Variety Show, a "Sports Rally" will be held on Thursday night, August 6, at the grandstand. To begin at 7:30 PM, the program for this affair follows:

Drum and bugle corps; opening address by Tad Hirota, chairman; Tanforan orchestra, led by Tom Tsuji; community sing, directed by 5 leaders.

Introduction of rec staff; yell by Paul Tani and his Tanfoettes; introduction of athletic commissioners; girls' leaders chorus; presentation of awards to winners in boxing and the regatta; interview of Leroy Thompson, head of rec dept.; community sing.

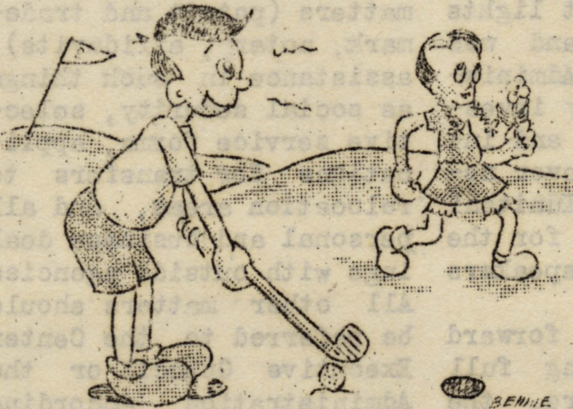
# DIVOTMAKERS' DELIGHT

PAR 27

The scenery around the tote board wasn't much to gawk over when Center architects decided to make the spot into a golf course. There were weeds growing all around and the grass was apparently dead. But that was over a month ago. Now most of the brown grass has been

nursed to green again. And every day about 40 golfers practice shots on the course.

The transformation from an eyesore to a divotmakers' delight required 3 weeks--2 weeks in actual renovation and 1 in planning. Corps



of voluntary workers executed the plans of Architects Don Akamatsu, Joe Korematsu and Roy Watanabe. Golfers not only contributed their labor but purchased sprinklers and a lawn mower.

The 9-hole layout covers 9000 square yards of what was formerly a Tanforan scenic spot of gardens and lawns. The longest hole is #5 (75 yards); the shortest, #4 (30 yards). In about 2½ weeks, holes 5, 1 and 3 will be extended several yards. Other improvements contemplated are installation of regular cups and planting of more lawn seeds in the greens.

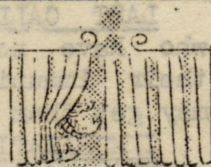
The course is unique in that every hole is par 3. To date no one has broken par. The best score is 28, shot by Ed Kitow this week; next is 29, credited to Iwao Shimizu on the opening day, July 19. As yet no one has scored a hole-in-one in tournament play although 3 have been recorded in practice rounds.

Even though 60% of the players are beginners, Course Supervisor Genzo Matsuno reports that no pro has been hired yet. Sim Nambu, who was slated for the job, declined because he didn't want to jeopardize his amateur status.

According to Matsuno, certain groups play every day. One house manager four-some tours the course at least twice daily. Other parties have gone around as many as 5 times before retiring. But Matsuno doesn't mind this at all; he's glad to see so many trying to master the game. "For 20 years I've been trying unsuccessfully to make myself a good golfer," he says. "One of the reasons I'm interested in this course is to make the nisei better golfers."

Observers predict that it won't be long before the golf course takes on a country club atmosphere. A step in this direction was noted in the recent formation of the Green Committee to plan tournaments and make regulations. Members of the committee are I. Shimizu, N. Takakawa, Sim Nambu, K. Yoda, George Kamiya, Joe Korematsu and Supervisor Matsuno.

## LITTLE THEATRE



**MARIONETTES:** The Center troupe of puppeteers have now found a home for their "Little Theatre" and marionettes in a wing of Rec 8.

Daily rehearsals promise a "professional" pro-

duction of the well-known "Marionette Revue", to be given in 3 weeks.

The recreation leaders group under Toshi Koba are to make their own puppets and produce several plays under the direction of Nobuo Kitagaki. Cotton, dress scraps, dish towels and metal will be turned into famous fairy tale characters.





# EDUCATION



## ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest sponsored by the Cooperative study group was announced this week.

Entrants must write on one of the following topics: 1) Why we must cooperate in community affairs; 2) What cooperation means to me; 3) What we can accomplish through cooperation.

Entries must have name, age and address at the top left-hand corner and be less than 500 words. The contest ends August 15 at 4 PM. Prizes will be given to winners of the following classifications: under 14, 14-18 and above 18.

Judges will be Frank E. Kilpatrick, director of education, and Leroy Thompson, director of recreation. For further information, see Hi Korematsu, 90-5.

## TOWN HALL

A clothesline hung with baby garments provided the "stage props" for the Town Hall discussion on the problem of having and rearing children in WRA centers.

Indicating the advantages and disadvantages for children, Grace Fujii, child psychologist, said that the parents' attitudes rather than the environment would affect the child's habit-patterns.

Mrs. Chizu Kitow, nurse, declared that the joy that children bring to a family more than compensated for the hardships.

The Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto claimed that children had a stabilizing effect on the family.

Next week's topic will be "How can Tanforan Government be Improved?"

## FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Fifty persons signed up this week for the advanced class in flower arrangement. About 80 enrolled last week for the beginners' class.



Principal John Izumi of the junior high school gets a big kick out of his job. "We are trying to be big brothers and sisters to the pupils," he says. "We are conducting classes more or less on a club basis, but formality isn't altogether dismissed. The atmosphere of school is always present."

He likes his students and teachers and appreciates the cooperation he's getting from them as well as the administration. He only wishes that parents would take a more active interest in the educational system, which, he points out, "Should not be administered completely by teachers. Parents must have a voice in it." His greatest handicap at present is the lack of good classrooms.

Neither Izumi nor any one on his staff has taught before. His previous contact with Academia has been as a student. Between his months in school, he worked as a free-lance automobile salesman, bus-boy captain, waiter, mess man on the Lurline and the Matsonia and house boy. His job on the luxury liners netted him 3 summers in the South Seas.

Izumi has been on the mainland for only 7 years. He was born in Hawaii in 1918 and graduated from high school in Honolulu before coming here. For 2 years he attended Los Angeles City college, where he played varsity football at tackle. He then majored in math at the University of California and graduated this year.

He had plans of continuing his education in Boston. But the announcement of evacuation on the Atlantic seaboard spiked his hopes. He has temporarily shelved his ambition to be an aircraft designer. His best bet now, he thinks, is to return to Hawaii and help his brother manage a super market.

Most of the students are women; half of them are nisei. While the advanced class is set for Tuesday and the novice class for Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 PM, the schedule may be changed soon.

The instructors are K. Yasui and Mrs. Chiura Obata. Students pay a nominal charge for the flowers which are delivered by a Chinese nurseryman from San Mateo.

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## AMERICANIZATION CLASSES

The low beginning classes of the Americanization department can now do some writing and handle elementary conversation.

Intermediate classes are learning more grammar, while the advanced students are being drilled in names of the parts of the body and of common illnesses, weights and measures, business letter writing and story telling. They are asking for increasingly difficult work. Some instructors experimenting with creative prose and

poetry report excellent results.

All classes stress phonetics, conversation and comprehension.

## MISCELLANY

### HIGH SCHOOL

To handle discipline cases, a student court of 5 members was appointed this week by the Student Council.

The student magistrates are Seiji Aizawa, David Iino, Kiyoko Kasai, Natsuko Katase and George Yamamura. Shozo Tsuchida, social science instructor, is adviser.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The elementary school began a two-week campaign for "Proper Conduct" this week.

Feeling that the children were not yet adjusted to the sudden environmental shifting, the school will try to teach etiquette for the home, Rec centers, shower rooms and church. The cooperation of parents and recreation leaders was asked.





## EDITORIAL...

The percentage figures for votes cast in the assembly election are gratifying on the surface, but they are definitely misleading as an index of nisei interest in matters of self-government here.

That the general apathy of the Center's voting element does not appear in the final tabulations is owing largely to the last-minute efforts of precinct committees in drawing voters to the polls by means which would have been unnecessary had there been a wide genuinely-felt interest in the balloting.

The temporariness of our stay here does not obviate the very real need we face to become more familiar with elective processes. What our assembly may or may not be able to do during our residence is beside the point. It is the principle of franchise involved that is important. And it is by this principle that much of our future in the relocation areas will be guided.

Let us show less civic lethargy in taking advantage of our absentee voting rights in the coming state primaries.

## NAVY MAN: I - YONEZO KAMISHITA

(This is the first of a series of articles on local residents who have seen service with the U.S. Navy. Others of the series will follow.)

By a lucky quirk of chance, Yonezo "Kami" Kamishita, 12 years and 10 months old and newly arrived from Nippon, was introduced to the captain of the sailing ship Susquehanna in the port of San Francisco in the early 1890's.

The skipper liked the sprightly lad and made him cabin boy on his ship, which took Kami on his first trip to New York, around the famous Cape Horn in 3 months and 18 days. Then, while resting at his home in New York, the captain thought it best to Americanize Kami and sent him to school.

On his 19th birthday, Oct. 15, 1900, Kami went to the New York navy yard, enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the 12,000-ton U.S.S. Kentucky.

Kami remained in the Navy for 15 years, going around the world more than

once and serving with the European, Asiatic, Caribbean, North and South Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Then, just before the outbreak of World War I, he was transferred to the Coast Guard, where he remained until his final discharge in 1933.

During the war years, Kami saw plenty of action, as his ships were assigned to convoy duty between America and Europe. He earned the "Victory Medal" and 3 others.

At the time of his retirement in 1933, Kami was rated as "Officers' Steward, 1st Class." At one time, for a period of 3 years, he was the Pacific fleet commander's chief steward.

Up to the time of his evacuation, Kami was receiving a pension from the government for his 32 years of service with the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard.

Kami was born in Japan in 1881. Now at the age of 61, he is a cook in Mess Hall 2. Usually seen smoking a cigar, he is a short, well-built man and resides at 4-4. --MAY

## LETTERS

To the Editor

## DATE BUREAU

Editor, the Totalizer:

How about some publicity on a camp-wide problem? We are a bunch of sad guys who have no date each Saturday night. What would be the feasibility of a date bureau in each rec hall?

Let us have some ideas from the readers. There should be some way for girls and fellows to meet so they would not be frustrated in their mutual desire to attend the "couples only" Saturday night dances.

How about it?

LONESOME WOLVES

## ABOUT 'NOBBY'

Editor, the Totalizer:

"Nobby" has gone too far in his column, criticizing other people, especially girls and mess hall workers.

A mere 14-year child

has no right to tell the girls how and what to wear. What business is it of his to comment and insult other people's figures?

Recently, he criticized the mess hall workers. After all, they are trying to please everyone.... Furthermore, if he doesn't like beans, he can keep it to himself because he is not the only one who doesn't like beans.

Since he has the privilege of writing a column he should write about more pleasant things.... Reading his column leaves a very disagreeable taste in our mouth...

For the benefit of the paper, the public and himself, it is our wish that he will wise up soon!

SOME GRIPED READERS

(If readers feel that Nobby, or any other member of the staff, is overstepping the bounds, they are free to express their opinions here at anytime. But

don't limit yourselves to occasions when you feel griped about something. We are interested in comments of all sorts. Anyway, Nobby will probably have an answer to the foregoing in his next column.--ED.)

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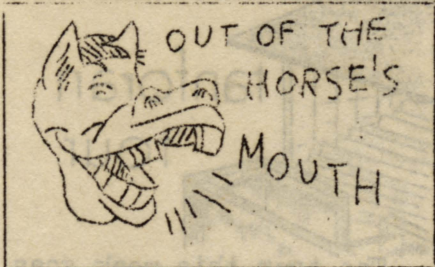
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## POLITICS

With our star reporter up to his ears this week in assembly election doings in his precinct, we see dismal days ahead of us. Many a promising journalist has been ruined for his trade by politics.

Almost any day now, we expect to see him swagger in, a cigar between his teeth and a bowler askew over one eye, seeking to curry press favors by slipping us a couple of scrip books on the sly in the best ward-heeler tradition.

If and when this happens, we are determined to start breaking in our copy boy to take his place. No leg-man turned politico is going to corrupt the scrupulous impartiality that the Center press has maintained up to now.

## ADD DUCKS

We haven't mentioned Lake Tanforan's ducks for quite some time, but we feel that their progressively hazardous lot deserves at least one more notice.

The latest perils to which they have been subjected include: one umpire dunked after a recent acrimonious softball engagement; flying golf balls from the nearby pitch-and-putt course; and the newest addition to the sailboat flotilla, a two-masted launched last Sunday, big enough to take two kids on a cruise around the lake.

## SCHICK TEST

The Pomona Center News of a few issues back carried a story on the Schick diphtheria injections given children there. The story was okay, but we thought that the headline writer passed up a rare opportunity.

"SCHICK TEST FOR LITTLE SHAVERS," it seems to us, should have flashed into his mind with Superman rapidity, instead of the cut-and-dried newshead under which the story actually ran.



## YOUR OPINION

Please!



"Would the community benefit from an uniform wage policy (in WRA relocation areas)?" In answer to this, only a small percentage believed wage differentiations were necessary. The prevailing opinion was that since the evacuees must assume a "pioneer" role in these settlements, with each individual fulfilling some essential function, it would work better to have everyone paid alike. Wage differences would only tend to create unfortunate rifts when full cooperation was mandatory for the community's well-being.

Some representative replies follow:

HARUMI KAWAHARA, teacher: "We should have an uniform wage system because it avoids antagonisms. The work is the vital thing, not the wages that go with the position. People should not be so petty about money and should concentrate more on the social aspects of our problem."

KOICHI ISHIZUKI, maintenance crew: "We should have different wage levels because some work has more responsibility to it. In any event, we should have at least the unskilled and professional classes.

JAMES NISHIMURA, resident supervisor of file clerks: "Any P and T person should receive no wages. Like the dollar-a-year government man, he should consider his efforts purely as a sacrifice for the general welfare. Those at hard manual labor should get top pay."

MIYO TOYOTA, mess hall server: "Cooks should get top pay in relocation areas. They are responsible for our food. It's practical that those who do more work for the people should get paid more than the ordinary worker like myself."

TOMI TAKAGI, secretary: "In our present environment, there should be no wage differentiations. We are all building together and should share alike. We must recognize that our circumstances are a bit different from the outside."

TOM KOBUCHI, file clerk: "You curb ambition by having uniform wages. Retain a definite wage scale, no matter how small it is."

DUKE ITATANI, optometrist: "As far as I'm concerned, all workers should get even wages. We are working for the good of the people. I would work just as hard if I got the same wage as the unskilled worker." --CK

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This week I am going to gab about the library. The library is filled up with all kinds of books, from Shakespeare to Superman, love stories to horror stories, which reminds me, the name of one of the librarians is Nobuo Kitagaki. He is a jolly sort of fellow and is like his jokes, gruesome.

The names of the other librarians are M. Ogi, R. Kagami, Y. Tsuno, K. Hoshiga and I. Shimanouchi. They're all doing a swell job.

Everyone should come and read, for there are

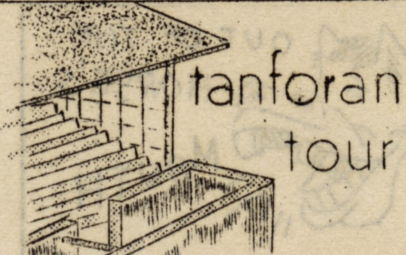
many good books in the library, I think. One of the faults of the library is too many pictures torn out of the magazines, especially the Esquires. So, fellow Tanforaners, remember not to tear any of those, ah, pictures out of the Esquires ('cause ah wants 'em). But seriously, the library is a good place to relax your brains, if you have any left (mine blew away with the wind).

The Nancy Drew Mystery stories are among the most popular in the library. I ought to know, I read them.

Try and cooperate by returning your books on time because---yiy, just remembered, got a book overdue two weeks. --NOBBY



# THE KITCHEN



**MESS RATINGS:** The Brass Rail (Mess 8) and Lakeside Inn (Mess 16) received the week's 1st and 2nd ratings for cleanliness of kitchen and ice box, according to Ward Puckett, field supervising chef. The Lettuce Inn (Mess 15) and Mess 2 placed 1st and 2nd for cleanliness of garbage cans and area around the kitchen. Chef Puckett said: "All kitchens have made vast improvements in cleanliness, and these sanitation ratings will be announced every week."

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Peter H. Cooper, director of mess and lodging, announced that all cooks and assistant cooks in field kitchens using coal ranges will be male workers; that pantry workers may be male or female; and that all workers must have a health clearance certificate from the Center Hospital.

**LETTUCE INN:** Mess 15 held a contest to give itself a name. From a list of 47 names, a committee of 6 persons chose the following 6 names for consideration: Salad Bowl, Harry's Hash House, Terrace Height Tavern, Casa Manana, El Camino Inn and Lettuce Inn. The workers then voted on it and chose Lettuce Inn. And it was learned that the name had been submitted by Harry Korumatsu, mess manager. He received a box of candy, which was passed out in record time.

**IOTAS:** The Merced Assembly Center (moving to the relocation area at Granada, Colorado, by September 8) has a mess hall contest in which the winner receives a chicken dinner and an "E" banner (for excellence). According to the Mercedian, Center paper, the contest is held every two weeks on the following basis: 50 per cent for breakage, 15 per cent cleanliness, 15 per cent orderliness, 10 per cent for sanitation and 10 per cent for adherence to given menus. Three per cent is deducted for each broken dish... Santa Anita currently has a similar contest for its mess halls.

## With the Womenfolk

(As CK wrote in here last week, we asked our NAY, the man who sponsored the selection of the mess hall lovelies, to write for our womenfolk this week.--WOMEN'S EDITOR)

In Tanforan many girls, including grammar school bairns and old ladies, dote on sophistication by wearing finger nail polish and lipstick for no reason at all but to catch a man. We agree with CK that less cosmetics used the better, except for major social affairs.

Many friends oppose our stand and frankly point out that it is natural to color up--possibly to catch a Lothario. The girls whom we know agreed with us that a relocation center offered more chances for marriage. We asked them why the war paint

here.

In the event we're sent to southern centers the local gals must compete with former Elley femmes, some of whom, we're told, wear polished toe nails, sandals and no sox.

Few copies of Pearl S. Buck's new "American Unity and Asia" are circulating around the Center; girls who are not social-conscious should read it... A "bored stiff and doing nothing" Selma girl in Zone 2 writes in that she recently saw Goro Yamamoto, Mas Iwaihara, Pete and Jean Furuta, Gus Kinoshita, Kuges, Hirais, and others... Salinas' new addition to Poston, Ariz. writes of a "29-hour joggle cross-country to the relocation center," and that they had "a dance on our block, but it was too hot even to hold hands"... The UC campus, formerly noted for its well-dressed co-eds, has had a radical change-- they're wearing slacks, a la Tanforan...

The tour this week goes into the new barracks, from B-27 through B-102, which extend from the northwest corner of the Center southward to the grandstand.

Of the 2166 residents in this district, 13 are to be credited to the M. Uyedas (42-2, 3), of Oakland. This unit of 11 children is Tanforan's biggest "intact" family. Then there are the 2nd generation George Haranos, (83-4,5), who have 6 3rd generation kiddies.

The Center doctors live at B-55 and vicinity, which section, naturally, is known as "Doc Row."

Victory gardens are growing profusely by the north fence. Of special note is that of B. Fujii (43-5), of Oakland, whose garden includes carrots, green onions, chards, red radish, cucumbers, tomatoes, horse radish, red cabbage and spinach.

The Angora sweaters you saw at the Hobby Show came from Mrs. Setsu Suzuki's group of housewives, who sent to New York for a \$75 order of wool yarn to keep them in material.

The district houses the Protestant churches; pre-school nursery No. 3 (at Rec 3); rec halls 1, 2 and 3; mess halls 10, 11, 12 and 14; laundry No. 5, near B-78. Laundry No. 4 is accessible to those near the Brown Derby and Mess 10.

The house managers are John Takeuchi, barracks 27 through 36; Dave Saito, 37-46; Thomas Suzuki, 47-54; Vic Abe, 78-80; Min Isoye, 61-66, 76, 77, 81; Hank Kobayashi, 67-75; Shiro Shibata, 82-92; Tosh Kubokawa, 93-102.

For gymnasts, there are 4 horizontal bars: 2 by the north fence, 1 by Rec 1, another by B-59.

On hot days youngsters find refuge on a platform built between 2 trees near B-73. On the handrail some person has carved a sign: "Hell to Hitler." --NAY



## LIBRARY



## Notes

**STORY-HOUR:** The latest feature of the Library service is a Story Reading period for children under 9 years of age. It will take place on Saturdays at 10 AM.

**STAFF:** Alice Watanabe of the education department, who capably wrote the interesting and thorough report for that department, has joined the Library staff.

**NOTICES:** Overdue notices for books kept over 5 days are now being sent out.

**DONATIONS:** Over 50 books as well as an assortment of recent magazines were donated this week by the Berkeley Friends Service Committee.

**WANTED:** Donations of current magazines will be gladly received by the Library to replenish the present supply.

## SCOUT NEWS



To assist scouts in passing tests, a merit badge counsel of 43 members has been set up.

Chief H. Beckmor will examine candidates in fire fighting; Chief L. White, in safety; and F. Kilpatrick, in scholarship.

Permission has been received from L. Thompson to conduct scout signaling in the Morse code and semaphore.

Commissioner K. Tsukamoto declared, "I'd like to thank these counselors for helping these boys, even though they are pre-occupied with their work."

Some of the merit badge activities include: art, first aid, surveying, carpentry and bugling.

A complete list of the tests may be obtained from the scoutmasters at Rec 3, 4, 6 and 9.

Two weeks from today, a "Court of Honor" will be held to award merit badges to those who have successfully met their requirement.

## RECREATION EVENTS

**MAH JONGG:** Under the auspices of Rec 1, a camp-wide Mah Jongg tournament will be held tomorrow from 1-5 and 6:30-10 PM.

Some 52 players are expected to compete for merchandise prizes.

Providing the enthusiasm warrants its continuance, Mah Jongg classes will be instituted in each rec center.

**GOLF TOURNAMENT:** A low score golf tourney is set for tomorrow, 8:30 AM, open to all Center golfers.

There will be two divisions: (A) for experienced golfers and those with handicaps; (B) beginners.

All entrants must register on the form posted on the race-track scoreboard before 8:15 AM, Sunday.

Entry fee is 15¢ and prizes will be given for each division.

**DECATHLON:** The contest rounded its second week of competition with new teams taking the lead.

They were in Class A--Yankees, Rec 2, M. Tatsuno,

leader; Class B--Golden Spears, Rec 2, H. Katayama and M. Isono; Class C--Stable Colts, H. Endo, Rec 8.

The "Best Sportsmen" were as follows:

In Class B--N. Kanzaki, Rec 1; Class C--T. Sano, Rec 9; Class D--T. Tanaka, Rec 4.

**THE COSSACK CHORUS:**

Born at a breakfast table conversation, this chorus now consists of 17 singers with Goro Suzuki as song leader; Kim Obata, manager; and parody writers, T. Nakamoto, F. Obayashi, T. Hirota, and A. Kariya.

So far the chorus has performed at the recreation and master files parties and at the "Horses Stall" skit.

Their official costume consists of a mustache, T-shirt, shako and jeans.

Beside their theme song, We're Damn Cossacks, their present repertoire includes: Girls of Tanforan, We Love You Tanforanny, Here in the Camp of Ours, and Tanforanie, Tanforanie.

## At the Rec Halls



**REC 1:** On August 18 there will be a community play day for all residents of this district. Field events will be held during the day and indoor games, in the evening.

The "Rugged Angels" club initiated 7 girls last Saturday, boosting the membership to 26.

White sweatshirts with the club name woven in red yarn were chosen their official costume.

The girls claim to be the first club to start initiations with the neophytes chasing councilmen for autographs on eggs.

**REC 3:** To reach every resident in the district of all age levels is the aim of the staff.

Consistent with this policy, the youngsters have their clubs: Junior

Miss, Durable Debs, Rams and Minute Men.

For young adults and married couples, a sing-spiration was held last night under Min Yoshida's charge and with 75 people attending.

Thursday evenings are reserved for issei tournaments in card games and Chinese checkers.

**REC 4:** Accommodating 2400 residents of the infield, this hall is the center for all handicraft work in pyro and catalin.

Here leaders in art and handicraft gather to receive instructions from Toby Hirabayashi and George Suzuki.

Tomorrow, in conjunction with the lake ceremonies, an open house will be held with a miniature hobby show on exhibit.

In the recent ping-pong tournament Irene Fudenna, of this hall, won the Class A women's singles, and Kaedo Shimizu, the men's title.



# down the STRETCH

## ODDS AND ENDS

**SPORTS RALLY:** On August 6, winners of recent athletic contests will be honored--not for their victories alone, but for their sportsmanship as well.

**TENNIS:** There will be a tournament this Sunday, beginning at 2:30 PM, on the tracks, under the supervision of Tennis Commissioner Mark Bando.

Men's practice group meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Women meet on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Instructions will be available at both sessions.

**ANECDOTES:** A few weeks back, the electricians immersed Sumio Yoshii, a fellow electrician, into Lake Tanforan for services rendered as umpire.

Last Tuesday, the same gang clashed with Mess 12's A-1 softball aggregate in a game that lasted until 3:45 PM. The diamond marathon "ended" in a 14-14 deadlock.

**SPORTS CALENDAR:** Tanforan relays, August 9, at 2 PM. Co-Rec volleyball tournament, August 15, at 9:30 AM. Horseshoe stakes, August 16, at 9 AM. Badminton tourney, August 17, 19, 20, 21. Marble tournament, August 22, at 9:30 AM. South-North football game and Sumo championship, August 23, at 2 PM. Mixed doubles table tennis tourney, August 29. Boxing carnival, August 30, at 2 PM.

**NOTICE:** Harry Yoshida, sergeant of the resident interior police, requests all teams to arrange for playing fields at Rec headquarters ahead of time, in order to avoid conflict with regularly scheduled league games.

# BROWNS COP A.L. CROWN

Upsetting the Athletics 10-9, the Browns last Sunday copped the American league pennant. More than 2000 enthusiastic ball fans watched Yuk Sano, A's pitcher, walk in the winning run in the last half of the seventh.

Min Sano granted the A's scoring juggernaut by banging out a long double into Lake Tanforan, driving in Ben Toba who had drawn a pass. Before the inning ended Sano, Min Ichiyasu, Gengo Miyahara crossed the plate.

But the Browns fought back in the next 2 innings, scoring "Lefty" Honda, Roy Futagaki, Tom Honda and Frank Sekigahama, to tie the ball game. They forged ahead in the fourth, 6-5.

In the fifth frame, the A's started moving again. Bill Fujita hit a homer, scoring Art Kariya and Min Ichiyasu. Gengo Miyahara came in on Hippo Fuji's single.

Still the Browns clung doggedly to the heels of the team that had beaten them 4-0 in a previous encounter. The 2 teams were 9-up, going into the final inning. Min Ikeda popped out. Honda drew his third walk of the game. Futagaki flied out to Effie Kawahara. Yun Akinaga walked. Bo Kataoka, the pitcher who had replaced Tom Honda in the fifth, was up. He walked. With bases loaded and 2 outs, Harry Sekigahama was on the spot. The count on him went to 3 and 2--he walked, and the game was over.

The winning battery was Bo Kataoka, Tom Honda, Roy Futagaki; for the losers, Yuk Sano and Ben Toba. The Browns were out-hit 5 to 12. Hitting honors for the victors went to Roy Nakagawa who hit 2 for 3; Gengo Miyahara of the A's hit 3 for 4, including a double.

## BOXING



When big Goro Suzuki missed Akio Kimura with a looping right in the opening seconds of the heavy-weight bout, he missed the title. In the second and third rounds, Suzuki tried to counter with left jabs and right crosses, but his timing was off. His punches missed or rolled harmlessly off Kimura's shoulders.

Tommy Masuda and Tut Sugimoto fought to a draw in the 118# novice division; so did the Serata twins, Kenbo and Yoichi, for the fleaweight crown.

Over 1000 persons witnessed the 2-day affair. Each bout was 3 rounds.

Other final results:

| Winner         | Weight | Classification | Opponent      |
|----------------|--------|----------------|---------------|
| Chuck Nakao    | 135    | Senior         | Buddy Okubo   |
| Art Kariya     | 147    | "              | George Nemoto |
| Dai Matsuda    | 126    | "              | Yosh Inouye   |
| Chet Yamauchi  | 118    | "              | Frank Nakao   |
| Kaz Yuto       | 112    | Novice         | Mas Sumimoto  |
| Charles Komaru | 105    | "              | Tak Nakayama  |
| Benny Oku      | 95     | "              | Jiro Nakamura |
| Dickie Harada  | 85     | "              | Ted Kruz      |

## SOFTBALL BRIEFS



### REC FEMMES WIN

Rec 6 snatched the Girls' All-star league crown from their arch-rival, Rec 4, 10-7.

Except for Betty Nakaso's homer with the bags loaded in the first inning, the game was devoid of any real excitement.

Outstanding players for Rec 6 were: Betty Nakaso, Sunaye Futagaki, June Kaneko; for Rec 4, Hatsuye Hayashi, Kazu Okada, Tamaye Moritomo.

By virtue of this victory, Rec 6 swept all women's softball honors, having already won the B and C divisions.

### PO DEFEATS REC CREW

Post Office ten treated the Rec crew strictly as fourth class matter when it registered a 7-3 win.

The PO boys shoved over 2 runs in the first inning and added 5 more in the second. The win placed them in a tie for second place with the Rec department in the AA-2.