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EMPLOYMENT PROCEDURE ESTABLISHED

There will be no further need for Tanforan residents to apply in person for jobs, Wm. N. Gunder, head of the Employment Office, said this week.

All employable camp residents between 16 and 60 have been classified from their induction records according to USBS ratings. Those whose cards contain inadequate data will be called in for additional interviews, it was stated.

Hereafter, all workers will be requisitioned by the various departments and assigned to jobs according to their skills, abilities and experience, Gunder said, and work appointees will be notified by messenger.

The Employment Office will be open to complaints and readjustments on job assignments.

George A. Greene, director of the Center Service departments, stated that this policy of employment has been adopted in order to give all qualified persons equal consideration for work as openings occur.

Some 1300 work orders have already been issued by the Employment Office, it was revealed.

Wages, hours and conditions
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CENTER TO HOLD FIRST FLAG CEREMONY SUNDAY

The Center's first flag raising ceremony will be held on the southern end of the infield, Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 PM., it was announced today by John Yoshino, chairman, who has worked hard on the event.

Speakers on the program are Director William R. Lawson, Hideo Iyeki, and Miss Katherine Nakaso.

Mr. Iyeki will deliver the response to Mr. Lawson's speech of greeting. Miss Nakaso will present the history of the flag.

Goro Suzuki will lead singing of the national anthem and "God Bless America."

The complete program follows:

"Field of Glory" -- Bugles
"Assembly Call" -- Bugles
Flag raising -- B. Scouts of America
Pledge of allegiance -- Dave Tatsuno
The national anthem -- Goro Suzuki
Invocation -- the Rev. T. Goto.
Greetings -- William R. Lawson
Response -- Hideo Iyeki
History of the flag -- Miss Katherine Nakaso
"God Bless America" -- Goro Suzuki
"Semper Fidelis" -- Bugle and Drum Corps

tanforan roll call now 7796

The 274 San Francisco evacuees who arrived on Wednesday swelled Tanforan Assembly Center's population to 7796, according to figures released by Geo. A. Greene of the Administration.

Areas represented in the Center include San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Leandro, Vallejo, Richmond, San Mateo, San Jose, Hayward, Alameda and Eden, Greene said, adding:

"And as far as we know, there will be no additional evacuees coming in hereafter."

CAMP DIRECTORY DUE NEXT WEEK

A directory of all Tanforan Assembly Center residents, now being prepared by the Employment Office, will be placed at central points in the camp early next week, it was announced today.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

CAMP STORE REOPENED

The Center store, which opened at its new location in the NE corner of the Grandstand (formerly the baggage room) this morning at 9 o'clock, will carry a complete line of goods including drug sundries, tobacco, papers, candy, soft drinks, etc., as stocks of these items become available, it was announced by Administration officials this week.

All sales will be on a coupon basis. No cash sale will be made. Coupon books may be bought from the Center Cashier at the NE corner of the Grandstand daily except Sunday from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Articles of feminine hygiene are now being dispensed temporarily at the drug department in the rear of Hospital unit #4,
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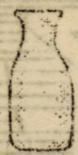
PLACE & SHOW- 2 NEW BIRTHS

Close on the pace set by last week's Judy Naruo, Tanforan's first stork delivery, two more babies were added to the Center's population this week with the birth of a son to Mrs. Sumiko Okayama early Monday morning and of a girl to Mrs. Kiyoko Ebisuye on Tuesday AM.

Both deliveries took place at San Mateo Community hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Okayama reside in B.22, A.7, while Mr. and Mrs. Ebisuye occupy B.23, A.31.

THE KITCHEN



MILK?

A crying question here has been: "Milk?"

Some answers to this question have been given as follows by the Commissary department:

Bottled milk is now given to kiddies three years old and under; to adults who are invalids, or are expectant or nursing. Bulk milk is given to kiddies from four to seven years and to adults with special certificates from the Medical department. Milk delivery is made once daily for the three meals to the mess halls, special kitchens and nurseries.

BIG JUMP!

The bottled-milk supply jumped 62.5% in the past week, says the Commissary. Too, milk may be sold at the Canteen after its face is lifted.

MESS DECOR--NO LESS

Mess halls 2, 7 and 9, whose respective managers are Charles Teshima, Tadami Yamazaki and Kiyosuke Nomura, are now featuring fresh flowers on their tables. "Purely on a voluntary basis," it's said. No. 7 was the first to bloom forth in this manner.

HOW MANY, PLEASE?

The mess halls now carry an average of 730 diners per meal. Mess Hall 11, managed by James Kajiwara, serves 950 per meal, and Hideso Neishi's No. 10 takes in over 900.

N.A.Y.

CAMP STORE

REOPENED

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Ichiro Imamura in charge. The drug department will be transferred from the hospital to the drugs and sundries section of the Center store in the near future, according to John E. MacDonald, manager of the store.

Store hours: 9-11:30 AM and 1:30-4 PM daily except Sunday.

Sunday, 9-11:30 AM for the sale of newspapers only.

MORE ON EMPLOYMENT

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tions of employment were defined in Information Bulletin No. 8, issued this week by Wm. R. Lawson, Center manager, and posted throughout the camp.

Persons assigned to jobs will work on a 44-hour per week basis and will be classified as unskilled, skilled or professional and technical at monthly wage rates of \$8, \$12 and \$16, respectively.

Wage classifications by occupational titles were listed by the bulletin as follows:

ESTABLISHED OCCUPATIONS FOR UNSKILLED CLASS (U) -- \$ 8.00 PER MONTH: Attendant (health service), book cleaner, canner, charwoman, cloth cutter (hand), driver, fireman, form setter, gardener, garment presser (hand iron), construction helper (various), housekeeping aide, janitor, junior clerk, junior typist, laboratory helper, laborer, laundry worker, maid, messenger, nursery helper, nursery school attendant, recreation attendant, school attendant, seamstress, watchman, wood-cutter.

ESTABLISHED OCCUPATIONS FOR SKILLED CLASS (S) -- \$ 12.00 PER MONTH: Accounting clerk, acetylene cutter, assembler, assistant teacher (adult education), assistant teacher (nursery school education), automotive mechanic, baker, barber, beautician, blacksmith, bricklayer, bulldozer operator, butcher, cabinet, carpenter, cement finisher, cement gun operator, clerk (supervising), cloth cutter, cloth marker, community leader, concrete finishing machine operator, concrete mixer operator, cook, cost and material clerk, designer (garment), draftsman, electrician, engineering recorder, equipment inspector, grade B foreman, garment inspector, garment presser (machine), glazier, graduate nurse, instrument man, junior accountant, laboratory assistant, library assistant, machinist, material inspector, mechanic, motion picture operator, music copyist, music teacher, musician, painter, paper hanger, pattern maker (garment), plasterer, plumber, recreation leader, reporter, research assistant, rodman--chainman, roofer, saw filer, senior clerk, senior typist, sewing machine repairman, shoe repairer, sign writer, stenographer, steward, stock clerk, storekeeper, telephone operator, teletype operator, timekeeper, tool repairman, tree surgeon, truck driver, welder.

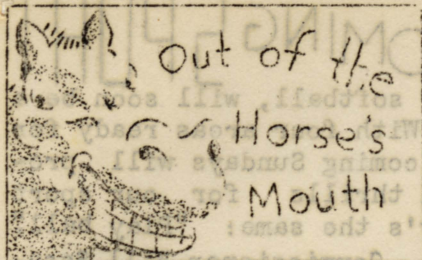
PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL CLASS (P) -- \$16.00 PER MONTH: Accountant, architect, artist, chief of party, councilman, dentist, draftsman (supervising), editor, engineer, grade A foreman, house manager, librarian, music arranger, music director, nutritionist, pharmacist, physician, registered nurse, secretary, senior music teacher, senior recreation leader or recreation director, senior timekeeper, teacher (adult education), teacher (nursery school education), translator, writer.

POLICY ON TRANSFERS SET

"Due to the large number of requests for transfer by Assembly Center residents, the policy has been established that such transfers will be made only for the purpose of permitting family members to get together," Frank E. Davis, Assistant Center Manager, said this week.

"Families who were not living together as a single family unit prior to

induction will not be permitted transfers between Centers except where there is a special problem involving physical or mental dependency. Any evacuees within this category desiring transfers should make their requests in writing to the Center Manager, giving all details, so that consideration may be given their requests," Davis added.



FORM CHART

Early morning railbirds tell us that the fastest time clocked thus far for the mile and a quarter Tanforan oval is 6' 30.2", credited to Art Kariya of the Berkeley Nisseis. The purse: \$1.25.

For the time being, Art is our entry in the Assembly Center Telegraphic Sweepstakes.

WAR BONDS

Mr. Greene of the Administration expresses the hope that residents who have brought sizable sums of money to Tanforan will convert them into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps.

He points out that this will not only help the U.S. war program, under which evacuee center administration forms one item, but will also serve as a protection against possible loss of idle cash.

NO GO

An attempt to transplant an old U.C. tradition failed the other night when an unidentified male student yelled "Pedro" into the dark and got no answering howl.

Back in Berkeley, that cry would have been taken up by a many-voiced nocturnal chorus and hurled through the night—for obscure reasons known only to campus wolves.

SCRUB STORY

The other day while scrubbing our socks, we were entertained by the spectacle of mothers using adjoining laundry tubs to bathe their shower-shy but otherwise unembarrassed younger children.

Comparative times: six pairs of socks roughly equal one well-scrubbed five-year-old.

WORD TO THE UNWISE

The self-inflationary horn-blowing emanating out of Santa Anita's editorial stalls may prelude a terrible fall—we recall that Jericho's walls crumbled to the accompaniment of brass.

200 LOST ARTICLES
TURN UP IN BUREAU

Compared to the inhabitants of Manzanar, residents of Tanforan are either very honest or very careless, according to Chiaki Kojimoto, chief clerk of the combined Information and Lost and Found Bureaus.

Kojimoto pointed out that within the last two weeks here, about 200 lost articles have been turned in. The Manzanar Free Press says 103 have been brought in since the camp started, and that's over a month ago.

THIS GUY
GORO

Goro Suzuki is the life of any party now. But he admits that he used to be a "timid yearling beaten up by every kid on the block."

Sitting in the slightly cramped Center ambulance, the popular singer at the weekly talent shows dished out facts about himself to the Press.

He attended Oakland Tech and U.C. where he studied journalism.

Although he has never had a vocal lesson, he won high honors and much acclaim on the Budda Amateur Hour.

From then on he has played several professional engagements, including Andy Wong's Chinese Skyroom in S.F.

Besides his camp job of ambulance driving, he spends his time planning and rehearsing entertainment.

When asked for an opinion on girls here, Goro said, "We've got the cream of the crop here, no lie."

Goro seriously stated that he was searching for a barber.

"I'll pay almost any amount on accounts I've got such a peculiar-shaped head," he declared.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Press makes belated acknowledgment to Marguerite Nose' of the Administration office personnel who did the mimeographing for the first issue of the Totalizer. She has been designated by the Administration to do the stencil and mimeograph work necessary to the Center paper.

(Yuki Shiozawa did the stencil-cutting for the first issue as a special emergency service.)

All sorts of items, ranging from single pennies and pistols (toy) to jewelry, are turned in.

A surprisingly large number of undergarments are turned in and even claimed. A unique item has been an open can of milk turned in by a youngster. Bureau officials had to throw it out.

Many questions are asked at the information window. The commonest are about where certain barracks and persons are.

Clerks are willing to answer all questions or direct the questioner to places where they can be answered.

Inquiries as to how long evacuees will remain in Tanforan obviously cannot be answered.

Complaints, especially against "Peeping Toms," are brought to the Bureau, although the proper places to take them are the house managers.

CALLING ALL
RICE KETTLES

All Tanforan residents who know the whereabouts of or have left in storage any cast-iron Chinese rice kettles are asked to contact Mr. Cooper in the Administration building.

The Center's mess halls need these kettles to improve the cooking of the rice being served.

Kettles located will be used in the mess hall of the persons or person responsible for making them available. Extra ones will be distributed equally among the other mess halls.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THE POST OFFICE.

Recreational ITEMS

THE SUPERVISORS

The supervisors for the community recreation centers were named as follows by Leroy Thompson, head of the Recreation Department:

George Aki, center 1; Tad Tani, 2; Mits Saito, 3; Kimbo Yoshitomi, 4; Kiyoko Hoshiga and Ayame Ichiyasu 5 (library); Yosh Hibino, 6; Tad Hikoyeda, 8; Tom Hoshiyama, 9. No. 7 is as yet unopened.

These community supervisors, it was strongly stressed, will oversee the actual recreation activities of our City. Each center will offer a wide variety of things, such as boys' clubs, board games, dancing classes, wrestling, sumo, puppetry, dramatics.

"DATES" TO REMEMBER

Weeklies booked for the Social Hall now include:

Concert music (transcribed), Tuesdays 7:30 PM.

Talent Show, Thursdays, 7:30 PM.

Dance, Saturdays, 7:30 PM.

MUSICIANS, ATTENTION!

All persons who would like to play in our City's newly formed band, or in the "sextet," are asked to contact Tom Tsuji, 19-2.

FIRST AID

Yoshio Katayama, authorized American Red Cross first aid and life saving instructor, is now directing 12 first aid classes for recreation directors, teachers, house managers and others to whom this training would be valuable.

On completion of the 20-hour course, a certificate and card will be issued. Particulars on the classes are available at First Aid Headquarters, next to Mess 12, open daily from 9 AM to 5 PM.

P.O. REQUEST

The dead letter office asks that all T. Suzuki's and Takahashi's use their full first names and correct Center addresses on their mail to insure that prompt delivery is made on letters coming to them.

SOFTBALL THE COMING SPORT

Hardball's little brother, softball, will soon be a featured sport at Tanforan. With four areas ready for action, and one on deck, the coming Sundays will provide a lot of fast action and thrills for our sport fans. And even here, the cry's the same: "Play ball!"

PROTESTANTS PLAN WIDE PROGRAM

To meet the need for spiritual guidance, Center Protestant leaders have been planning a comprehensive program, with services at the present time to be conducted on an inter-denominational basis.

Sunday morning worship services will be in English and Japanese. The evening Fellowship Circle meetings will be based on religion but with emphasis on its cultural aspects.

All fellowship meetings will be planned by youth leaders in the Center with the help of advisers from home church groups.

Some of the programs planned are: singfests, discussions under outstanding youth speakers, outdoor meetings and music.

This Sunday there will be a "Get Acquainted" social at Mess Hall 13, beginning at 7 PM.

WEEKEND CHURCH SERVICES

BUDDHIST (Mess 4): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; YP service, 10-11 AM; Japanese service, 2-4 PM.

PROTESTANT (English at Mess 13): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11 AM and Fellowship (college, high school), 7-8 PM.

PROTESTANT (Japanese at Mess 14): Sunday school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11 AM; evening service, 7-8 PM.

CATHOLIC (Mess 3): Confession, 8 AM; Mass, 8:30; Sunday school, 10 AM.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS (Saturday at Mess 13): Sabbath school, 9-10 AM; worship, 10-11 AM.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THE CENTER POST OFFICE.

Commissioner Bill Sasagawa's program will cover three Leagues: the American League, for men between 17 and 25 inclusive; the National League, for boys 11 to 16; a Twilight League for the workers. Present plans call for teams to be recruited from the various recreation centers.

Sundays will be set aside for special games, such as for girls and for older men, and exhibition tilts between all-star aggregations. Hours will be from 1:30 to 4:30 PM.

Last Sunday, several unofficial games were held with the following scores:

Nisseis 10, Eden Cards 5

SF 8, San Mateo 4

Whites 5, Reds 4

Tan 5, Bay 4

1ST TOWN HALL MEETING SET

The first meeting of Tanforan Town Hall will be held May 26 at the Social Hall from 7:30 to 9 PM. A panel discussion on "How May We Better Cooperate to Improve Tanforan" will take place with members of the Camp Advisory Council. House managers staff, employment office, Education, Recreation and Religion departments participating.

MEDICAL CENTER Notice

New hours for the general clinic were given this week by the Medical Center as follows:

Daily except Saturdays, 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM; Saturdays, 9-11 AM; closed Sundays.

Strict observance of quarantine rules is asked of all residents, especially parents of sick children, to prevent the spread of any illness in the general community.