1ST PAY CHECKS ISSUED

Tanforan's first pay checks for the fiscal month, covering the period April 28 to May 21, were distributed this week by Center Cashier D. C. Fontaine.

Totaling $6,817, the checks were issued to 1771 mess hall workers, baggage crew and advance workers.

The second payroll, covering work between May 22 and June 21, will probably be distributed next week, announced P. Lyons, chief of personnel accounts. It will be much larger than the first because of the longer period of employment and the larger number of workers certified.

The exact date and place of payment will be announced later by the Administration.

Paul Yoshino received the lowest check and will frame his $4 check. George Shigemori, 169-9, of the Finance department was the first to receive a check as well as the first to cash it. James Iwai, the highest paid resident, for the month of May, received $15.08.

BASIC CLOTHING SERVICE TO START MONDAY MORNING

Tanforan's basic clothing service will begin Monday morning, July 13, at headquarters in the east wing of Mess Hall 19. The following rules governing residents' use of this service to obtain necessary and essential wearing apparel were announced through Dave Tatekuma and Toshiyaga Shinmura, in charge.

SCHEDULE OF APPLICATIONS: Monday through Friday—8:30-11:30 AM and 1:45-3:30 PM. Saturday—9:30-11:30 AM.

In order to prevent congestion, the house managers will notify each family of the dates on which to make their application.

PROCEDURE: The head of the family (or other member designated by the head of the family) must appear at Mess Hall 19 to give measurements and select the items of clothing desired. He or she must be prepared with the following information at the time of application:

1. A list of all the clothing that the family wishes to get, arranged in order of preference.
2. Age and sex of each member of the family to permit calculation of the amount of the allowance.
3. Tanforan I-D number (the number received at time of arrival in this Center).
4. The date of arrival.

ALLOWANCES: Monthly allowances per person under the service are: (a) adult males, 19 years and over—$3.82; (b) adult females, 19 years and over—$4.61; (c) boys, 6-18 years—$2.15; (d) girls, 6-18 years—$2.85; (e) children, 1-5 years—$2.60; (f) infants, up to 1 year—$2.25.

The first allowance will be calculated from the day of arrival in this Center to the end of July. The allowance of one member may be transferred to another member of the family (e.g., father to son, son to daughter, etc.). Each month's allowance or the balance thereof may be credited to the following month's allowance. However, this credit extension will apply only to this assembly center and may not be carried over to any future place of removal.

SCRIP BOOKS

Distribution of free scrip books to Center residents will continue next week under the grandstand, T.K. Miller, supervisor of Finance and records announced today.

Miller estimated that approximately $33,200 worth of coupon books would be distributed for the two-month period of June and July. Two-thirds of this amount will be given to individuals, who are defined as persons 16 years of age or over, and the rest to families.

Arrangements will be made for those physically unable to come to the grandstand for their books, Miller assured.

Residents need not make a rush on the Canteen, Miller declared, because there will be plenty of supplies on hand and the coupon books will be valid for the duration of this Center's operation.

The coupon books will be issued upon application by the family head in accordance with the following monthly allowances: $2.50 per individual; $4 per couple; $1 for each person under 16 years old; $7.50 is the maximum allowance for any one family. Persons who became 16 in June should see E. Gun- der, head of employment bureau, for adjustments on their July allowances.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

A complete laundry and dry cleaning service will be opened Monday, July 13, at a residence-operated counter located at the entrance to the administration building (opposite the main gate).

All bundles are to be brought to this counter and will be sent out to the San Bruno branch of S.F. Laundry.

The counter will be open on weekdays from 9 to 11:30 AM and 1:30 to 4 PM; (Over)
and Saturday, 9-11:30 AM.

On a cash and carry basis, there will be a minimum charge of 25c for each laundry bundle. Some specific prices are: over-shirt, 12c; sheet, 7c; pillowslip, 4c; jeans, 12c.

Special rates are offered for dry work, with a minimum of $1.00. And there is a dry wash service at a minimum charge of 99c for 11 lbs., plus 5c for each additional lb.

Some dry cleaning rates are: suits, 85c; coats, 45c; pants, 45c; dresses (plain), 65c up.

A complete list of all the rates will be posted on the bulletin board.

Sakuya Inoue has been appointed to take care of this service. The Cerpist Laundry was chosen after a submittal of bids from various firms.

**HOUSE MANAGERS**

The activities of the house managers for the period from July 1 to July 8 included the following:

They assisted in the WSCA's insurance survey; removed Japanese signs throughout the Center; pursuant to Army orders; warned residents to rinse off the soap thoroughly in washing dishes to prevent diarrhoea epidemic; worked toward the installation of needed services in the Center; donated $6.56 to the rec. dept. for July 19th's program prizes. Capt. W. E. Spears giving $1.

Press representative Vic Abe announced: "Students who failed to file their applications for study in the Midwest should see Frank E. Kilpatrick, education director, or write to the National Student Relocation Council, Union St. at Alston Way, Berkeley.

"No packages brought in by friends will be received on Mondays. The house managers, with Tom Yamada, K. Inoue and S. Kaneshiro in charge, supervised delivery during the past week and request all complaints be turned in to the house managers."

"Residents are reminded that a sufficient supply of yellow laundry soap is available from their respective house managers; also, a limited amount of toilet soap."

**BARBER SHOP**

A barber shop, offering haircuts to men, women and children, is scheduled to open Monday, July 13, at infielde's Ross Mall 19.

Equipped with 12 chairs, the shop will be open daily except Sunday from 8 AM to 5 PM. It will have the regular electric clippers, shears, combs, towels and neck strips.

Residents are requested to make appointments for their haircuts and to have their hair washed, to prevent grit and dust from ruins of the instruments. Charges, in spuncy, of 20c for haircuts and 10c for shaves will be made, with the receipts to be used to obtain supplies.

Yoneo Katatsuki is in charge of the shop. The barbers are Ray Abbey, 180-10; Sekairo Fujisada, 78-3; Satoro Hirota, 48-5; Asamo Emoto, 91-2; Yoshitaro Hikara, 167-7; Ken Hikara, 167-8; Eiji Shiita, 23-86; Hiyoshi Harata, 14-69; Yonzo Suzuki, 16-30; Bert Yamana, George Yamagama, Juichi Tanaka.

Any resident capable of barbering, even though unlicensed, is asked to contact Katatsuki at the barber shop.

**SUPPLIES**

Various items from the Walerza and Salinas Assembly centers, which were closed, reached here recently and have been added to this Center's supplies.

These supplies are made available to the residents through the house managers. According to the records of the house managers, a total of 14,793 items were distributed during June as follows:

**SOCIAL SECURITY**

The Social Security Board has determined that persons evacuated from military areas are entitled to the benefits of the Old Age and Survivor's Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Center Manager Frank E. Davis announced this week.

Many evacuees may have become eligible for payments within the last 3 months; also many evacuees who were receiving payments prior to evacuation are not now receiving their checks because the Social Security Board does not have their current address.

Aliens as well as citizens are entitled to these provisions if they were formerly employed in an industry covered by the Social Security Act.

All residents of the Center who have become eligible for payments or who are not now continuing to receive payment should apply at once by mail to the Social Security Board, 308 Baldwin Avenue, San Mateo, California.

**TANFORAN**

**LoTALIZER**

**GRANDSTAND, ROOM 4**

**EDISON**: Taro Katagawa, EDISON STATE, Room 20.


**ART AND TECHNICAL STAFF**: Senden Kobori, art editor, Fumi Shigehisa, Emiko Kinuchi, Margarette Hosa.

**ORCHESTRA**: Yuki, Yori-chi.
Donald Wild, formerly superintendent of medical welfare at the San Mateo Community hospital, has succeeded B. A. Wolfen as manager of the Center hospital. For this week, Wild issued the following announcements:

**BLOOD DONATORS:** All persons receiving milk at the mess hall through medical permits must have them renewed at the earliest opportunity. This is to facilitate a more equitable distribution of milk.

**VITAL RECORDS:** For the present, blood donations will be temporarily ceased. Manager Wild, in behalf of the staff, wishes to express his appreciation to those who contributed so generously.

**WALK SERVICE:** Pearl Komada and Junsuke H. Kaneko of the United States Public Health Service have set up a clinic at 84-1. They are giving all school children physical examinations, and the records will be forwarded to the relocation centers. They are also making skin tests, taking eye examinations and completing the immunization work.

**SCHEDULE**

- **General clinic (3rd. 1):** Mon.-Fri. 9-11 AM and 1-3 PM; Sat. 9-11 AM.
- **Well baby clinic (for well babies under 18 months only):** Mon. and Fri. 1-3 PM.
- **Pre-natal clinic:** Tues. and Thurs. 1-3 PM.
- **Post partum clinic:** Fri. 1-3 PM.
- **Chest:** Tues. 9-11 AM.
- **Diabetes:** Wed. 1-3 PM.
- **Dental:** Mon.-Fri. 9-11 AM and 1-4 PM; Sat. 9-11 AM.
- **Optometry:** Mon.-Fri. 9-11 AM and 1-4 PM; Sat. 9-12 AM.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**POSTOFFICE**

The following persons are asked to call at the back of the post office to claim packages which could not be delivered because of incorrect addresses:


Cotton apparel and proofs of a family photo were dropped out of packages and may be claimed by the proper addresses.

A drip percolator, soap can, cups and saucers received July 3 without name of addressee on package may be claimed by proper party.

**LOST AND FOUND**

- **LOST**
  - Eversharp pencil with 4 color lead by Yoshio Yoshida, 1-22.
- **FINDER**
  - Curve Eyed Bubba watch by D. Katayama, 6-22.
- 10K gold ring initialed K.B. by H. Saito, 13-5.
- Gold heart locket with picture inside by J.M. Mitake, 5-1.

**BIRTHS**

- **SOKUTA—To Haye and Mi- yokko Sonaga, 102-2, July 1, a boy, at center.
- **IKEDA—To James and Yokoio Makawaga, 55-2, July 2, a girl, at center.
- **MIYASAKA—To Tozuo and Shigeko Mitamura, 12-7, July 7, a girl, at center.**
GHOST OF TAXFORAN

On the night of Friday, July 3, a mob of curious, nervous people came to the Hollywood Bowl, drawn there by a story that a blue ghost was haunting apartment 224 in the Janss Fujita Apartments. A tenant had moved to a neighbor's place, and others in the building were thinking of moving far away elsewhere. Some said it was the ghost of a jockey that had died in the stable, while others thought it looked more like a horse.

It was really an eerie blue glow that came out on the ceiling of the apartment's inner room whenever it was darkened. Unable to determine what it was, the Janss had decided: "This week we'll try to stay in our room with the lights up there!"

A group of matter-of-fact minds among the evening's crowd decided that the glow at this particular spot on the ceiling had rotted and was giving off a phosphorescent light. They nailed a piece of wood over it and darkened the room. The light was gone. The case seemed solved. The crowd was dispersed.

Then, about 11:30 PM, James (still staying with the neighbor) went back for some clothes. The light was back again.

He rushed over and got Bob Iki (Apt. 3) out of bed. Iki, together with S. Satoh, went back into the strange apartment, hesitantly closing the doors behind them to darken the inner room. Sure enough, the blue glow had returned, seemingly shining right through the new piece of wood!

It was, they said, a terrifying moment. But somehow, they managed to stand their ground and lock around until they finally located a small crack in the corner of the room, right up by the ceiling, hidden behind a beam. The light from the outside came in through this crack, traveled unseen behind the beam and emerged as a glow on the ceiling. Evidently, then, they decided, they hadn't waited long enough after nailing on the new piece of wood for their eyes to become sufficiently accustomed to the darkness to perceive the glow that must have been there. And, too, that hadn't been any too easy, the two admitted.

Very much relieved now, they closed the crack. The light again went away. It hasn't come back.

ART AND WINE: A combined art and wine show will be shown at the Art Center Saturday and Sunday from 9 AM to 4 PM. The Art School is exhibiting the works of both native and Israeli students; and the wine show will include wines brought in by mailboats, model airplanes, knitting, braiding, and objects made from leather and wood.

DANCE: Tonight's (Saturday) dance is entitled "A Summer Serenade." It will open to the couples at 7:30 PM and to the guests at 8 PM. Costs and ties will be required; no jeans will be allowed.

MALLARD GRISE: The residents of barracks 7-10 are holding a "Sardi Gras Festival" tonight at their rec. hall. A king and a queen will be chosen, and a pageant-parade will be held through the district.

SUGARBUSH: Tuesday's Masquerade, 7:30 PM at the Social Hall, will feature Brahms' First Symphony and Sibelius' Finlandia. Some Strauss valzses will also be played.

MONDAY NIGHT: Thursday's Talent Show will be a "Family Night," offering a number of Israel talents. Tom Hoshiyama will be the emcee. It's 7:30 PM at the grandstand.

SUMMER: Tonight's concert (marc en air at 7 PM) will offer the following program:
1. Piano solo by Isamu Iehida, on Beethoven and Sinding.
2. Vocal solo by Pumi Hanayu, accompanied by Mary Ikeda.
3. Piano solo by Bill Walsara, on Carre.
4. Violin solo by Elizo Yoshinato, accompanied by Miss Ikeda, on Lelo.
5. Piano solo by Kay Sudanaga, on Lesuna and Rachmaninoff.
6. Vocal solos by Mrs. Tanaka, accompanied by Miss Ikeda, on Schubert.

NOTICE: Ready showings of movies have been shifted from the music halls to the rec. halls 2, 3, and 6 and the Catholic Church according to the following schedule:
Mon. night at rec. 4—
2:30 PM; Miss 15 at 7:15 PM; Miss 16 at 9 PM. On alternate Mondays, this order for the music halls will be reversed.

Tues. night at Catholic Church—Miss 7 at 7:15 PM;
Miss 2 at 8:10 PM.

Wed. at rec. 2—Miss 6 at 7:15 PM; Miss 9 at 8:10 PM; Miss 11 at 9 PM. This order will be reversed on alternate Wednesdays.

Fri. at rec. 3—Miss 15 at 7:15 PM; Miss 12 at 8:10 PM; Miss 10 at 9 PM. This order will be reversed on alternate Fridays, the order for the music halls will be reversed and it will be at rec. 2.
A cartoon and a "short" are on the program.

center garden

A 6-foot wooden fence encloses a 150 sq. ft. garden plot just west of the Hollywood Bowl. Here you will find a green house, a variety of flowers and seven benches. This is the Club's official garden.

Growing here are sweet peas, marigolds, asters, sunflowers, also daisies, petunias, baccharis holms and hysoumsemum. 9 Takasashi is the head gardener and working with him are T. Uta, Y. Enshira and T. Oo.

Takakawai said, "We're very interested in our work and have plenty of flowers to give to interested residents."
EDUCATION

The Tongva Adult Education Program will join some of its academic offerings next Wednesday with a discussion on Music. It is better to be single in a WPA center.

Mrs. Ruth Yamauchi and Earl Tsai will point out the advantages of the double marriage. Defending the merit of marriage, will be Kikko Shimenouchi and Charles Finkel.

After the speeches, Moderator Nobi Nishimoto will probe the audience with a roving mike to get its reaction to the subject. About 50 to 75 opinions will be tabulated on a blackboard at the front of the hall.

TOWN HALL: CO-OPS

Consensus at the Town Hall meeting this week indicated that cooperative was the way to economic security.

James Sugahara traced the development of cooperatives in Europe and in America and outlined their basic principles. Stressing the need for agricultural cooperatives in relocation centers and in post-war America, Roba Takahashi pointed out that co-ops would create economic stability.

D.T. Uchida described the cooperative canteen at the internment camp in misconduct, Montana, and reported that his $1 investment brought him a 100% return.

Victor Aco read letters from Leo Pilo, superintendent of cooperatives at Manzanar, and George Yashko, student of cooperative economics in New York. Pilo's letter indicated that the Manzanar cooperative would be formed at Manzanar. Yashko wrote that the cooperative was most suited to relocation centers because of the natural monopoly and need to dispense with private profit.

When Americanization classes started June 12, 123 issued and 123 enrolled. There were 339 that next week. Since then the number has snowballed to 360, and the teaching staff expects the figure to be close to 500 before month's end.

The classes are attracting both men and women, the young and the old. At present 1/3 of the attendance is composed of women, most of them married. The age of the students extends from several kibui in their teens to O. Kodai, 77, who hasn't missed a single class from the first day.

Subjects now being offered include etiquette, social graces, letter writing, conversation, phonetics, vocabulary, building, reading, writing, and business English. An assembly is being planned at which well-known American folk-songs will be sung.

Increased enrollment has necessitated an enlargement of the teaching personnel. Opening for 2 more instructors with bi-lingual ability was announced this week by Tomoye Takahashi, supervisor of the Americanization classes. College degrees are not essential. Applicants are asked to contact Mr. Takahashi at 23-94.

Hi Korenatsu emphasized the need for consumer education through co-ops.

That the need should continue in the cooperative movement after the war was the thesis of the Rev. Taro Goto.

REPORT CARDS

Progress reports for the elementary school will be issued Monday to parents who are interested.

The cards will indicate 4 things: 1) daily attendance record of student; 2) his attitude in class; 3) the subjects in which he excels; and 4) the subjects in which he needs further instruction.

The high school will also distribute progress cards on July 7 for the first 5 weeks work. Subsequent reports will be issued once a month.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Politics and their campaign managers are in evidence again, but this time Valhalla is a high school student body office and not a position on the school board. The voting schedule is 3:30 p.m. Tidewater Coast, 3:30 p.m. West Coast, 3:30 p.m. Santa Fe, 3:30 p.m. Nevada, 3:30 p.m. Arizona, 3:30 p.m. Oregon, and 3:30 p.m. Idaho. Officers to be elected are president, vice-president, and secretary. Committee will be formed on Monday, July 12.

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EDITORIAL

A common charge leveled against the Nisei in the past was that they were, as a group, satisfied with too narrow a mental and social outlook, that their lives were too much bound by the activities of their immediate communities, and that their collective thinking was too limited to take more than passing cognizance of forces and events and movements affecting the whole of humanity. Things outside the narrow periphery of their lives, it was charged, had little or no effect on the pattern of their pursuits and aspirations.

Whether the charge was true or not; whether there was any assistance which contributed to make this insularity of the Nisei inevitable, or whether the Nisei were merely reflecting in their own way an inertia common to much of the general population of this country in the years before the present war—the fact remains that we must now as never before make sure that such a charge will not be leveled at us again.

It will be a tough job. The physical isolation of evacuation leaves us fewer opportunities for facing ahead of the general current of life outside. We will be cut off for an indefinite period from active participation in much of the national effort.

But the channels of thought and feeling are still open to us. Growth in mental and social perceptiveness is not denied us. We have access to books and magazines and newspapers, to various other sources of contact with the complex of American culture and living. These are the tools by which we can keep an edge to our minds and give wings to our preparation for the future.

Life is not going to stop for us in these centers. But what we will be like when we emerge will depend to a great extent on how we will have managed to grow toward the necessities of that time. As good Americans, we must make sure that we will be just that when we re-enter the American scene.

quote of the week...

The following excerpt is from the memorandum on the exhibit of Isamu Noguchi’s art currently at the San Francisco Museum.

Noguchi, who voluntarily entered the relocation center at Poston, Arizona, is now engaged there on plans for the irrigation service and the landscaping and recreation departments.

"A work of art reflects a culture, is part of its dream. From this point of view, it may be observed that Noguchi’s art is one of universality—it is hybrid like the man himself of America, Europe and Asia. This synthesis anticipates that which is to come; in a word, he is a multiform American."

"This cultural and racial mixture which is personified by Noguchi is the natural antithesis of all the tenets of the Axis powers. As may be expected, he has been in the forefront among men of good will opposed to fascism. He has devoted much of his time and talent to warning of the rising menace to democracy."

LETTER

To the Editor, The Totalizer:

Perhaps it may be surprising to you to have the Totalizer read "way out near Chicago. We are avid readers and thoroughly enjoy the bits of news and "goings-on" carried in your paper, which we receive regularly via air mail.

Though our permanent home is here in Rockford, Illinois, we still like to maintain contact with our friends from the S. F. Bay Region.

Pvt. and Mrs. Hori Kitagaki, Camp Grant, Illinois

This begins a column on news of WRA relocation projects, derived from the newspapers of the various WRA relocation centers and from the daily press. All items here will refer only to the relocation centers. -Ed.

THE TULEAN DISPATCH reports the following developments at Tule Lake:

"A charge of $20.00 per person will be levied against each person who is eligible for membership in the WRA Work Corps but who chooses not to join and thus not to contribute to community production (and against each of such person's dependents)."

"This standard charge will not normally be levied against enrollees who are working on the relocation area, or against enrollee's dependents."

This charge "is for the time being and will be charged later in the light of actual costs."

The wage advances, to be paid in cash, have been set temporarily at 12, 15 and 19 dollars per month. A furniture factory is being planned, to manufacture desks, chairs and tables. About 150 workers will be employed. Other factories may also be started.

Tentative plans for truck farming call for 750 acres of potatoes, 350 acres onions, 250 acres carrots, 225 acres lettuce, 100 acres rutabagas, 50 acres each of cabbage, radishes and beets. Cabbage, peas and spinach will complete the list.

Plans are also being drafted for a 25,000-chicken poultry farm and for a soil laboratory and experimental farm.

THE FREE PRESS says that Hanzsner's Dr. Genevie Carter is now on a "shopping tour" to enlist about 75 teachers and educators for the fall session of the Hanzsner elementary and secondary schools. She is covering L. A., Berkeley and S. F.
CLOSED FILE

Tanforan's ghost has been laid (see story elsewhere in this issue). But we are sorry in a way that the cold water of rationality has thus been dashed on our hopes of seeing something more fanciful than an erratic light ray materialize from the luminous spot on the wall of 26-22.

Spooks, it seems, don't stand a ghost of a chance these days.

NEW CHORE

Lately added to the growing list of our copy boy’s chores is that of getting one of our staff members, excessively addicted to the charms of Morphine, down to work in the mornings.

Whenever 10 AM rolls around and our sleepy one is still conspicuous by his absence, we arm Nobby with a cudgel torn from the nearest piece of furniture and send him forth to rouse the offender.

It sounds a bit barbaric, but it works. And we have implicit faith in the cudgel and the elbomerber's noogin and Nobby's sword arm all holding out at least until relocation.

AND EMOROS

We wish to scotch the rumor that the recalling of our last issue shortly after its distribution was just a desperate publicity stunt to get a lethargic public to read the Totalizer.

The recall had quite another basis, involving a slip ‘twixt copy and stencil. We can think of less arduous ways of getting reader interest than spending the July 4th weekend unendingly inserting the corrections, restapling and redistributing the amended paper.

Thanks for crediting us with fertility of imagination, but believe us, we are not in the least flattered by the imputation.

TOTALIZER

July 11, 1942

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YOUR OPINION

Please!

There are 30 million New Americans in America today -- 30 million new immigrants and their descendants, the issei and nisei among them. What is their conception of an American? Our CK this week asked this question here.

The replies were all in complete unanimity, saying that they are all Americans who believe in America's democratic principles; and by this tenet, we are all Americans -- we, who firmly, steadfastly hold to our faith in the American way of life. In their own words, here are some of the replies:

HARUCA ARASE, 18, 77-2: "My ancestors are Japanese; but I am an American, since the word means belief in a free way of life, opposition to dictatorship and following America's Constitutional principles. On this basis, many of the issei could be classed as Americans. It's not the color of the skin or the way a name is spelled; it's a deep belief in America."

GEORGE WOLLICHEN, 23, 156-1: "It doesn't make any difference where the parents were born. The nisei are Americans and loyal because we are used to the American way; and even evacuation will not change this belief. We wouldn't want to live under Fascist slavery, and I'd like to go enlist tomorrow because a man has to fight for his principles."

HARUHI TAKAHASHI, 23 (non-citizen), 16-5: "An American is a person who believes in the principles of Democracy, regardless of race, creed or citizenship. Therefore, we should not have the term "American" apply only to a Caucasian citizen, but to whomever holds in practice these beliefs."

HARRY YOSHIYAMA, 19 (issei), 156-1: "I came here when I was 5 (from Tokyo), but it is what I believe in that makes me an American. I am against militarism and would fight for the democratic ideals. Any good American would stand up 100% for the ideals and beliefs set down by the forefathers of America. These are ideals that go beyond color. The nisei are Americans because they are opposed to fascism and believe in the government of the United States of America."

HELEN KANAI, 16, 95-3: "Sure, I'm an American because I've been educated here and I want a democratic victory. It's the way we feel, I guess, that makes us loyal, and evacuation won't change us fundamentally."

COPY BOY

So?

The first thing that would come into a mind of a 14-year-old boy would be, of course, girls and lollipops. Girls. There are a lot of cute girls in a plump sort of way. There are few perfect nisei girls in the Center. There are lot of them, but the majority of them are small and short, and you should see their legs.

Some girls are careless about their complexions. Some put on too much make-up and some don't put on enough. They should worry about their complexions. Some girls are careless about their complexions. Some put on too much make-up and some don't put on enough. They should worry about their complexions.

Some girls walk as though they were doing the conga or the tango, while some have a sway in real cowboy style.

NORBY
THE BRASS RAIL: Near Siskirrow is Ross Hall 3, named the Brass Rail (from S. F.'s Mission Street), managed by Hiro Luke Inouye of Redwood City. The hall to serve family style, it's also the first with uniformed waitresses, who wear red and white, or blue and white, pinafores. The morning crew is composed entirely of niseis, while the afternoon shift has an all-nisei cook crew. The chief chef is tall George Shioya of S. F. Recently, its diners donated a nice sum of money to the workers, who bought pinafores, horseshoes, bats and baseballs; placed a weekly order of fresh flowers from the outside; held a sumptuous party for the crew.

WHAT THEY EAT AT EATING: In the 9th issue of the Tulalip Information Bulletin (now the Tulalip Dispatch), Newall's Chief Steward Stults stated that "to feed approximately 2000 people, it takes per day 1000 lbs. beef, 50 lbs. bacon, 15 cases of eggs, 300gal. milk, 50 lbs. coffee, 25 lbs. tea, 1000 loaves of bread, 500 lbs. butter, 300 lbs. carrots, 300 lbs. oranges, 250 lbs. color, 15 crates oranges, 2 crates lemons, 1750 lbs. potatoes." A correspondent writes us that the Newall mess halls are built to accommodate 250 to 330 persons at sitting, and that the food is served family style.

ESTIMATE PUT AT ESS 2: As the only mess hall to do so, ESS 2 blossomed out for the 4th with red, white, and blue streamers, balloons and a giant red firecracker in the middle of each wing. All employees wore colored paper hats. Each diner received a gift of dried fruits on leaving the hall. And early in the morning, the workers held a flag raising ceremony at its newly built flag pole outside of the hall.

IOTAS: Tomoe Hata, a lovely one from our diet kitchen, left Monday for the middle west to wed Eddie Iino, formerly of S. F. Genial Alvin Griffin, has returned here and is now the head of the meat dept. The large man in the white chef's outfit is Ward Puckett, the field supervising chef. Frank Bowmen, former owner of the El Capriton dairy lunches in S. F., is here as the supervising chief of the cannondale mess. "Chief" Stults of Fogarty promises ice cream every Sunday from now on and fresh plums for the coming week. —HAY

HOUSE-KEEPERS

MRS. RAY TAMM, 77-2
Lucinda. pails of water to bath her 2 babies is what gets her most. She misses her kitchen as she loves to cook, but she thinks housekeeping anywhere is about the same. One rigid difference is that Dave now has some spare time and has to help her. Yesterday he washed 40 diapers.

MRS. HENRY TAN, 127-5:
Since there's no shopping or cooking to worry about, she thinks keeping house here is lots easier. Daily ironing, washing and dusting are her only real chores, and so she has more time for her baby and social life.

MRS. KINJO YOSHITANI
131-1: She thinks housekeeping is harder because clothes have to be washed by hand and the barracks get so dusty though cleaned every day. Cooking and shopping are eliminated, but she still has plenty to do.

MRS. KASAI TAKEDA
165-2: She longs for carrots, and the vacuum cleaner to make her feel as though she's really cleaning house, but she's very happy to get a rest from cooking meals for her family. She doesn't even have to wash dishes because her two daughters have taken over the task.

The general morale and the activities of the Center residents by now seem to bear out the contention in the Tortalizer's first issue that Tanforan may become a "poor man's Shangri-la." Although there never was any weeping or wailing, it was with some consternation that we took at first the muddy roads, the bean diet, the horse-stables and the enforced idleness.

The situation has changed since then. The roads have been repaired with gravel. The food has improved so much that many are saying it's better than what they used to eat before evacuation. The barracks have become more habitable as the horses, dog disappeared and apartments have been furnished with bennett furniture and curtains.

Then we no longer have the rent and the gas bills to harass us. Neither do we have to meet the high wartime living costs. A monthly allowance of scrip books and clothes are provided by the Government.

Little excuse for idleness is afforded by the educational and recreational programs and the various available jobs.

However, the residents do not want to get so much for nothing, and on many occasions has a member of the Administration staff commented on willingness to cooperate. In turn, the residents here are given less restrictions than are those in the other centers.

There is no bitterness about evacuation. The consensus, as reflected in the weekly Tanforan meetings, is that we are actively interested in having the United States and the democratic ideals that go with it win this war.

With a sympathetic WRA and the same sort of spirit shown in Tanforan, the relocation center too can become a Shangri-la. —LO
Recreation's art dept., under Kinzo Otsa, turns out some 10 posters a day for the rec. halls and for various other announcements. It also does lettering work and creates plaques and pennants for contest prizes. Newsprint paper and wall paper samples are used for the poster work.

Working with Otsa are Hisashi Tani, Seisuke Hama- saki, Katsuo Sakai, Shig Takai, Hata Miazawa. They are located in rec. headquarters, 9:30-5 P.m., and their motto is: "Please bother someone else; we are working."

**EVENTS**

**KITE CONTEST**: A kite contest is scheduled for this (Saturday) afternoon at Lake Tenforan. To be eligible for judging, the kites must have been made at Tenforan and is required to be flown for a 10-minute demonstration. Events will be held to determine the highest flyer and the largest, smallest and most artistic kites.

**REGATTA**: More than 100 sailboats performed for some 2000 spectators in last Sunday's regatta at Lake Tenforan. Winners in the speedboat finals were K. Saka, class A, 40.4 sec.; K. Katayanagi, class 3, 54.6 sec.; K. Date, class C, 1 min. 35.6 sec.

In the blunt prow division, they were K. Tanigawa, class A-H, 45.4 sec.; W. Mizo, 9-H, 1 min. 07.2 sec.; T. Kawai, 9-C, 1 min. 27.6 sec.

In the general class, they were J. Ishihama, A-T, 1 min. 53 sec.; K. Ueda, B-T, 1 min. 54.6 sec.; L. Miyate, C-H, 1 min. 15 sec.

The winners were awarded plaques, pennants and merchandise orders. A complete list of the runners-ups is available at rec. headquarters.

**RECREATION HALLS**

**REC HALL 1** (Kuni Akagi in charge): Mon.-meeting in handicraft; Tues.-boxing class; Wed.-dance class; Thurs.-family night; Fri.-bridge; Sat.-press night.

**REC 2** (Tad Tani): Mon.-bridge class; Tues.-youngsters' night; Wed.-young men's night; Thurs.-family night; Fri.-high school group.

**REC 3** (Kita Saito): Mon.-dancing class; Tues.-bridge; Wed.-dancing; Thurs.-family night; Fri.-youngsters; Sat.-checkers and chess.

**REC 4** (Kimio Yoshitomi): Mon.-movies; Tues.-lancing class; Wed.-bingo; Thurs.-bridging class; Fri., Sat., Sun., open house.

**REC 5** (Yosh Hibino): Mon.-bridge; Tues.-lancing; Wed., Thurs.-open house; Fri.-samba and tango class; Sat., and Sun.-karate night.

**REC 6** (Tad Hikoya): Program in flux.

**REC 7** (Tom Hoshiyama): Mon.-open house; Tues.-dancing; Wed.-young adults; Thurs.-family night; Fri.-talent show; Sat and Sun.-open house.

A marionette troupe, consisting of Swami Kohandu, Lady Suzin and Mlle. Tatiana, will perform soon under the auspices of the Center Library.

About 18 inches high, the dolls have been loaned to the Library by Lloyd Lightower and his daughter, Dorothia, of Oakland.

A children's corner has been made in the Library. Also, 50 paper-cover story books, donated by the San Mateo County Library, are now available to preschool nursery teachers, who may borrow them for a week at a time.

Visitors this week included Dr. Lovisa Wegener, head of the child development department at Mills college; Dr. Evelyn Steele Little, Mills college librarian; Miss Anne Gerrol Morris, superintendent of the Children's Library of New York City.

**SCOUT NEWS**

The Tenforan Scouts' council last Tuesday appointed K. Tanakumo, center scouting commissioner and initiated steps to form the first provisional troop.

Tanakumo, working with Larry Thompson of the Recreation department, will be the liaison men to the scouting program outside. His appointment is subject to approval by a representative of national headquarters.

First provisional troop will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 P.M. Tentative meeting place is Rec hall 2. Coordinator R. Koyama urges interested potential scouts to attend.

This troop will later be divided and re-formed as separate units around recreation halls, in accordance with the original plan.

The already established troops--12, 25, 63--will remain intact.
Little Lil Mischl, in Ken O’Far’s colors, won the Trottoran Fillies Sweeps Thinker. Coming down the home stretch, Mischl with the able aide Min Amanya up, was trailing May “Whirlaway” Shidahre by a length and a half. But Amanya booted the filly in to win by a nose. “Whirlaway” Shidahre with Irving Yamuchi in the saddle was second, while Mart “Sea Biscuit” Komatsu with Jockey Hisashi Seki up covered the show money. The winning time was 2:06.06 seconds.

The winning time was 2:06.06 seconds.

The Saragawa-Katayama 75 yard sprint was won by Bill Sasagawa in 8:04 seconds.

Rec 4 grabbed the team prize with 49 points; second was Rec 2 with 39; third Rec 8 with 37.

A crowd of nearly 7000 attended the day’s affair.

RECORD 6 TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT STALED

With Rec 6 unable to produce a third doubles team, the table tennis tournament between Rec 6 and Rec 2 last Wednesday ended in a stalemate with 4 matches each. Ken Inouye, #1 man for Rec 6, trounced Rec 2’s ace, Hiro Higashl, 15-12 and 15-6. Higashl could not combat Inouye’s aces.

In the first game Inouye made 1 placement and 9 errors; Higashl committed 14 errors and came through with 2 placements.

The second game ended with Inouye making 5 errors and 2 placements; Higashl lost his touch and finished with 15 errors and 1 placement.

BRIEFS...

RED'S TRIBUTE GIANTS

Reds overwhelmed the Giants last Sunday, 6-0. Paul Komaru slugged out a double to score Tom Futagaki for the winner’s initial run. Pitcher Yosh Yoneda of the Reds maintained complete control of the game. Giants nodded him for 2 hits.

At the beginning of the last inning, the score was 1-0, favoring the Reds. At a barrage of errors by the Giants and 4 walks by their pitcher, Hidro Takanashi, put across on additional runs.

RECORD 6 TRIMS RECORD 2

IN PIGSKIN TILT

Seco Nakano, Rec 6 flash, fumbled 2 passes to team mate Sue Iwan to score a 13-2 victory over Rec 2’s 7-man football team, last Wednesday night in an exhibition game.

Seated with speed and good timing, the Rec 6 boys had little difficulty in defeating Rec 2.