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SHORTAGES CAUSE

SOFT DRINK SALES CUT

The general shortage of sugar, bottle caps and tires will curtail sale of soft drinks in the Center, according to William H. Barber, superintendent of the Warehouse section.

"This situation necessitates limiting the sale of Sparkeeta and Hires soft-drinks to two bottles for each individual," canteen

officials explained.

"In order to maintain the sale of cold drinks for Center residents, we are trying to get pure orange, grape, prune and grapefruit juices which do not require sugar and metal caps," Barber said.

Sugar rationing is also expected to affect the supply of candy.

NEW TRANSFER PLAN TOLD

Procedure To Join Families

A new procedure in applying for transfer between assembly centers or to relocation centers was announced today by Personnel Relations Officer Guy E. Wilkinson.

Transfers may be made only to reunite immediate families, the members of which resided together before evacuation.

This does not include married children who prior to evacuation maintained a separate household.

An immediate family is defined as "husband and wife, their children and such other relatives as actually resided within the family prior to evacuation."

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Out-of-Bounds Areas Specified Within Center in Notice 16

Out-of-bounds areas for Center residents were designated in Administrative Notice 16 which went into effect Monday.

Considered out-of-bounds from 8:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. are the areas west of the stables, north of the Grandstand, north of the District VII recreation hall, between the hospital and Grandstand and all portions of the Santa Anita wash.

These areas will be patrolled by the Interior Security section.

During 8:30 p.m. and 6 a.m., persons must enter and leave the Grandstand by the main ramp.

The notice further declares unoccupied barracks and buildings to be out-of-bounds at all times.

Laundries and showers are also on the banned list during closed hours.

Payments Go to 3964 Workers

Distribution of second checks which began at 9 o'clock this morning will continue until 4 p.m. today at the Center cashier's office, announced Gene W. Wilbur, assistant Center manager.

Under a new speed-up procedure, it was expected that most of the checks would be distributed today with three windows open for this purpose alone.

Remaining checks were expected to be disbursed by tomorrow. Distribution of the checks is under the supervision of Clyde Lambourne, Center cashier.

Proper identification of workers was requested when applying for checks.

Checks for the second pay roll apply to the period between April 16 and May 15, according to Wilbur.

A total of 3964 Center residents will receive paychecks amounting to \$22,117.89, it was stated.

The Center cashier's office located near the main post office will continue with the distribution of issue coupon books, it was said.

Amory Gives

SPEED LIMIT

The speed limit in the Santa Anita Assembly Center and in the adjoining military area is 10 miles per hour, reminded H. Russell Amory, Center manager in a statement today.

All violators of the speed limit will be severely dealt with, he warned.

NISEI CITIZENS VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOTS

LOS ANGELES, July 14.--Voting by absentee ballots will be permitted American citizens of Japanese descent who are now interned, Earl Warren, state attorney general, announced this week.

The ruling, issued at the request of Assemblyman Thomas J. Doyle of Los Angeles, prohibits nisei from voting in counties to which they have been removed.

Requests for absentee ballots in Los Angeles county must be made between Aug. 5 and Aug. 20 to conform with the law regarding the issuance of absentee ballots, said Michael J. Donoghue, County Registrar of Voters.

Numerous requests for absentee ballots from nisei citizens have been received from Santa Anita, Manzanar, Parker, Fresno and other centers, but they must repeat their requests between Aug. 5 and Aug. 20 to comply with the law, Donoghue stated.

Tanforan Art Shown at Mills

"Mills Hall (Mills College, Oakland, Cal.) is host for a while to one of the strangest art exhibitions of the summer," writes Alfred Frankenstein in the San Francisco Chronicle of the show of paintings and drawings done by members of the art class at the Tanforan assembly center.

Chiura Obata, former art professor at the University of California, now heads the Tanforan art classes with a staff of 16 assistants and an enrollment of 600 students ranging from six to 70 years of age.

"Much of their output is, of course, amateurish, class-roomy and outside the scope of newspaper comment," Frankenstein says, "but it is interesting to observe a number of tendencies in it."

One of these, he says, is the gift of luminous wash, while the exact opposite is the "thousand per cent Americanism of the cartoons and fashion drawings."

Transfer Plan

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The only exception to the foregoing definition is where an individual or individuals are physically or mentally dependent upon the family for maintenance, it was said.

Those wishing to apply for transfers should go to their information sections for instructions and official forms, Wilkinson advised.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito, a boy, July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsunekichi Kurotsuchi, a girl, July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Naoochi Ikegami, a girl, July 14.



Documentary History Begun

A documentary history of the Santa Anita Assembly center will be compiled by a group of writers working under the Recreation department, it was announced by Director Edward J. England today.

Twelve writers have already signed up for the project and at least 10 more are needed, said Chizu Kitano, chairman.

All persons interested in the research and writing project are to contact Miss Kitano at the Recreation office immediately. The work will be on a full-time basis.

Center Radishes

The radishes served at the mess halls last Friday came from the first harvesting of the garden in the track infield, the Mess division said today.

The 185 dozen bunches of radishes, used by the mess halls, were grown by a crew working under the supervision of Lynn Thomas. --by Anna Sakaizawa.

MUSIC NOTES

THIS EVENING

5:30 p.m.--Women's glee club practice, Blue piano room.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--Harmonica band practice, Recreation office.

Services Held For Three

The deaths of Lumekichi Yoshimaru, Zennosuke Torii and Mrs. Yori Tsukashima were revealed this week by the Service division.

Yoshimaru passed away on July 9 at Rancho Los Amigos and funeral services were held in Arcadia on Monday. He leaves a son, Jimmy, in Ohio.

Torii, 64, died at the Los Angeles County General hospital Saturday. Funeral services are being handled by the Glasser & Johns chapel and mortuary in Arcadia.

Services for Mrs. Tsukashima will be held in the Jockey grandstand. She is survived by a son, George, a resident of the Center, and two daughters, Mrs. Mitsue Komura and Mrs. Katherine Imoto, at Manzanar. She died Saturday.

Hi-Teens Meet

The Beta Hi-Teens, who won the preseason volleyball tournament, heard Yoshio Kodama speak on boy and girl relationships at a meeting Friday.

Sachi Ishihara and Rubie Tajima are co-advisers of the Hi-Teens. Miyoko Sotomura is manager of the volleyball team, which has defeated all Beta, Gamma and Delta opponents.

Artist Paints 'Last Look,' Lonely Church Scene

Tom Okamoto, one of the outstanding artists in the Center, who teaches art classes daily from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Grandstand, said, "There are two kinds of art. One is to please other people. The other is to express the way you really feel. I think the latter is much deeper and satisfying."

As an example of this, after Okamoto was evacuated to Santa Anita from the westside in Los Angeles, he painted a picture called

"Last Look."

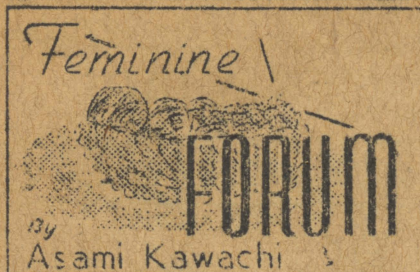
In the background of the picture stands the tower of the Japanese M.E. church at 35th and Normandie. The picture has an air of desolation and loneliness about it.

"I wanted to show the loneliness of the scene. Just before we piled into the buses, I walked around and took one good 'last look' at this place. In spite of all the traffic and people milling about, there was a desolation of

spirit. I wanted to express it on canvas."

Okamoto believes that in teaching the students the fundamentals of art, the students should be encouraged to choose objects that are the most familiar to them or closest to them--something they know and understand.

"A teacher," said Okamoto, "should find out the background of his students in order to bring out their hidden talents and capabilities."



In the junk heap of our room, we have a gallon tin can into which we drop our empty tubes and broken needles. One day we wondered where this metal should be taken.

We discovered that they should be taken to the drug departments of the canteens. William Mullany of Canteen 1 took 200 empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes to the warehouse last week, whence they will go to do their share in the war.

The 175 girls and women who attend the crocheting and knitting classes every day need not worry about their classes being discontinued. Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi assures us that the new sewing classes will not interrupt them.

More new beginners' sewing classes, rather than advanced classes, were opened today because of the waiting list of 100, Mrs. Kashiwagi revealed. The first group of beginning sewing classes lasted for about two months and attracted 450 students daily.

We found Mrs. H. Take-toshi knitting a sweater for a neighbor's son who is a soldier. She hopes to complete it by Christmas. We made a khaki sweater once and only ripped it apart four times to satisfy the Red Cross.

Ben Kumagai, who passed out Tootsie Rolls when he could not get cigars, has named his twin girls "Diane" and "Joan." If Win, Place and Show had his way, he would have named them "Anita" and "Funita."

TRI-ETTES INSTALL

An initiation-installation fete has been scheduled by the Beta Tri-Ettes for Friday at Recreation house 1. To be installed are Alice Imamoto, president; Yoshiko Tomiyama, vice president; Alice Sagara, secretary and Grace Sagara, athletic manager, who were elected recently.

Barbers Warm Up on Each Other

Twenty cents in coupons were detached from the book of Masao Igasaki, 8-2 Third street, first customer of the Center barber shop which opened Monday.

The barbers were so anxious to get to work that Igasaki was in the chair at 12:30 p.m., though the shop was scheduled to open at 1 o'clock. At 12:15 p.m., barbers began cutting each other's hair, just to warm up for the opening.

Nine barbers work in the shop. Said Clark Taketa,

foreman, "All of the barbers here are experienced. Most of them have been cutting hair for 20 years. You're really getting a 60-cent hair cut for 20 cents."

All the barbers agreed that they would rather cut hair than do anything else.

Signs hanging outside the shop announce:

BARBER SHOP OPEN

Hours: 8 to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.; 5:30 to 8 p.m. for workers only. --by Mutsuyo Uyeno.

BETA COUNCIL NAMES HEADS

Betty Kanameishi and Alice Imamoto were chosen president and secretary, respectively, of the Beta council recently.

The council, which includes the eight presidents of Beta clubs, was formed after a meeting of the Presidents' council.

The Beta council and all the girls it represents will participate in the Southern Jamboree, an all-club rally on Aug. 9. A Beta rally has been tentatively set for Aug. 30.

'Rideable' Plane Built in Center

Kameo Yamashiro, 2-9-2, has built the first rideable airplane in the Center.

Of course, it doesn't really fly but the kids have plenty of fun riding in it anyway.

The ingenious contraption was built with materials salvaged from mess halls and laundries. The builder used only a small hammer, a saw and a pocket knife.

Three apple boxes form the fuselage. The cowling is plated with tin. Knobs, evenly spaced around it, give it the effect of a radial engine.

The wheels are round pieces of wood stuck in the ends of tin cans and are fitted onto a wooden axle. Plyboard wings complete the plane.

Says Yamashiro, "The lack of tools prevented me from making it as good as I wanted to." --by Yuk Kimura.

Mothers' Club Organized

A mothers' club to supervise the care of Center children was started Monday at the Public Health hall in the Grandstand building.

The organization, sponsored by the Public Health department, will watch over children between one and 10 years old to guide their feeding, toilet, playing and bottle habits.

The three Public Health nurses and 11 nurses' aides were introduced to the mothers.

The club meets on Mondays, has lectures on child hygiene on Tuesdays and lectures on prenatal care on Wednesdays and Thursdays. --by Tsuruko Katayama.

Cub Scouts Hold Campfire Night



A campfire night for Cub scouts and their parents is to be held on July 24, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m., at the Boy scout campsite.

Hiromi Taketoshi will be master of ceremonies, and the festivities of the evening will include skits, stunts, yells and songs. Every pack will participate in the ceremonies.

The Cubs have invited the public to attend the event.

SPECIAL DIET KITCHEN OPEN

The special diet kitchen at the White mess hall is now open, it was revealed today by the Mess division.

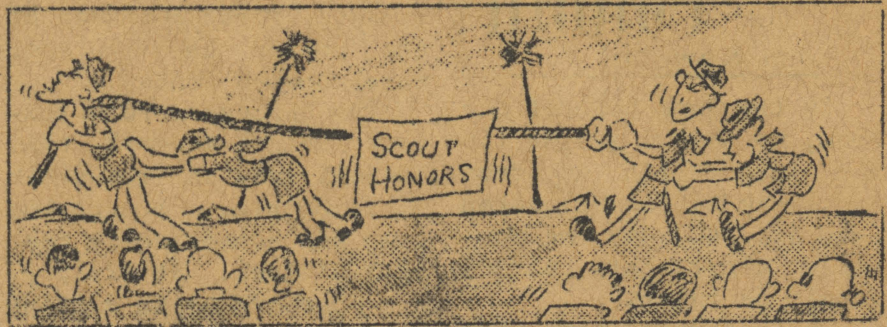
Persons requiring special diets should get prescriptions from Dr. Kobayashi at the main hospital, the Mess division said.

The five special diets are for (1) diabetes, (2) hypertension, nephritis, heart trouble and rheumatism, (3) ulcers, gastritis and enteritis, (4) gall bladder ailments and (5) allergies. They are served by trained dieticians.

Service for Diets 1 and 2 is at 6:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Diets 3, 4 and 5 are served at 7 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m.

--by Anna Sakai zawa.

BOY SCOUT TROOPS START ONE-MONTH COMPETITION



A competition to determine the best troop of the month will be started at the Boy Scout campfire program 5:30 p.m. Friday at the grounds north of the main racecourse.

The Scout council will present a prize to the troop judged best for the period from July 17 to Aug. 17. Community service, camp-o-ral and recruit drive performances as well as at-

tendance at troop and council meetings will be taken into consideration.

The public has been invited by the scouts to see exhibitions of campcraft arranged by the troops during the past two weeks.

Los Abe, Jin Kinoshita, Yo Morishita and Fred Ito are in charge of Friday's program. It will include intertroop competitions, songs, yells and ghost stories.

DANCE RAISES \$50 SUM

FUND TO MAINTAIN CENTER P.A. SYSTEM

Approximately \$50 was raised for the maintenance of the public address system and for new dance records at Saturday evening dance, the Recreation department revealed today.

Generous donations were received from Yosh Mamiya, F. Hanada, Toots Mamiya and Wesley Teroka, it was announced by John Saito, director.

A Girl-Dates-Boy dance will be held Saturday. Couples only will be admitted.

Vaudeville Club Contemplated

Scouts Take Cooking Tests

Tenderfoot scouts may take their second class cooking tests, the Boy Scout council today revealed.

Materials for the tests have been arranged through administrators of the Mess division.

Scouts qualified to take this test should notify their scoutmasters immediately, the council announced.

Call for Enthusiasts Issued by Sam Seno

A call for all Center residents who are interested in vaudeville acts was today issued by Sam Seno, director of special talent in the Recreation department.

Seno revealed that he hopes to start a club for vaudeville enthusiasts, and believes that there is a wealth of talent within the Center to draw upon for his organization.

Ingenuity Produces Unique Center Rock Garden

Ingenuity plus an artistic mind has brought forth a unique Japanese rock-garden complete with well, wooden buckets, dwarf trees, morning glory plants, glass wind chimes and live frogs.

Responsible for this bit of picturesque gardening

is John Doi, 26-6 Gillie avenue.

Another unique feature of the garden is the fact that the construction is based on a legend. It seems that a girl went to a well to draw some water but could not do so because a morning

glory vine had wound its tendrils about the buckets and ropes of the well.

Rather than change the morning glory's natural course, she went to her neighbors for water. Therefore, Doi claims, the well and morning glory are inseparable.

Just recently, poetically inclined residents of District V have been writing "tanka" and "haiku" about the garden. The poems are pinned on the wall next to the garden.

If you appreciate simple beauty, give yourself a break and visit Doi.--t. Fred Yamamoto.

No Unit Washing

As soon as all laundries are operating in good condition, washing in the barracks must cease, Alan A. Alexander, housing section head, warned residents today.

This notice is made in the interest of community health, Alexander stated.

H.R. AMORY RETURNS

Center Manager H. Russell Amory returned Monday from a week's business trip to Chicago.

Drum, Bugle Corps

The Scout drum and bugle corps practice Mondays, 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 6 p.m. and Saturdays, 2 p.m.



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Hardball Tilt To Fete Kondo

Pete Kondo, one of the greatest nisei hardball players developed in Southern California, will be honored at the opening of the A hardball league on Saturday.

Playing in the opening game of the two-round circuit are the Dodgers and Oldsters. Players of both teams were Kondo's teammates on the L. A. Nippon team.

On Sunday morning San Pedro will play San Jose and Azucar plays Three Star in the afternoon game.

Nakahira Stars In Sumo Bouts

Isao Nakahira triumphed in the "gonin nuki" main event of the sumo matches at the Anita Chiquita arena Sunday.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Victor Matsui, Noboru Okimoto and Yoshio Tanaka.

Tanaka and Matsui battled to a 2-2 draw in the best of the singles matches.

FALCONS SEEK WIN OVER SIRES TONIGHT

The San Diego Falcons, who won the Center's first A softball league, make their first appearance in the new AA Twilight softball league this evening as they take on the Sires on the Anita Chiquita softball diamond 2.

Aki "Killer" Takeshita, youthful speedball chucker, is to take the hillock for the first time since he was hit hard by the Huskies and hopes to redeem himself by pitching a good game against the Sires, older brothers of the St. Mary's team.

Just who the Sires will have in the box to oppose Takeshita is still undetermined, but George Omatsu, who pitched for the team in the LA JAU leagues, may start.

Tomorrow evening the Ramblers and Huskies will tangle, while Junior Produce and the Golden Bears clash on Friday.

Both Junior Produce and the Golden Bears, Friday's rivals, have successfully cleared their first rivals and hope to remain unbeaten. The Produce bunch, former Lil' Giants, are slight favorites.

Tomorrow's Huskies-Rambler game is tabbed as a close game by most fans. The Huskies, who are playing both softball and hardball, may have bitten off more than they can chew.

GAMMA VOLLEYBALL

The Gamma club volleyball league opens this evening at 6:30 o'clock on the Anita Chiquita field.

JOCKEYS NIP KEYSTONE

The Jockeys squeezed out an 8-7 win over Keystone in last night's A game but it proved to be a costly one as Jimmy Uyeda, Jockey catcher, fractured a finger.

Tad Mukaihata was the winning hurler while Frank Takahashi hurled for Keystone.

Other scores last night: A softball--Royal Spartans 23, Argonauts 2.

National softball--Paly Pegasus 8, Utilities 3.

American softball--Barber Bombers 11, Hospital Mess 2.

Old Timers softball--Oldsters 3, Turtles 2.

B hardball--San Jose 12, Ancient Mariners 7.

SHIMBO HURLS NO-HITTER

The first no-hit no-run game of the AA Twilight softball league was turned in early this week by Yutaka Shimbo of the Hollywood Huskies.

Thanks to Shimbo's fine pitching and some fancy fielding by the rest of the team, the Huskies eked out a 2-0 win over the Shamrock nine.

Yas Hara pitched good ball for the losers and held his opponents in check for most of the game.

Junior Produce came through with a last-inning rally to nose out the Ramblers in the first game of the new league on Saturday. The Jeeps trailed all the way but unlimbered their arm muscles to pull the game out of the fire.

A hustling Golden Bear nine trounced the St. Mary's softballers in a minor upset on Monday. The Bears won by a 6-2 score as they played heads-up ball.

RESULTS OVER WEEKEND IN SOFTBALL, HARBALL

AA SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday Junior Produce def Ramblers, 10-8
Sunday Hollywood Huskies def Shamrocks, 2-0
Monday Golden Bears def St Marys, 8-2

A SOFTBALL

Saturday Redondo Bombers def Gakusei Kai, 6-5
Sunday San Diego Cubs def Vandals, 3-0
Monday Mutineers def Chefs, 8-6

B NATIONAL SOFTBALL

Saturday Commandos def Rams, 9-0 (forfeit)
Sunday Ancient Mariners def Michel Midgets, 10-8
Monday Jayhawks def 44 Club 10-1

B AMERICAN SOFTBALL

Saturday Also Ran def Blue Devils, 11-9
Sunday Los Caballeros def Panthers, 21-6
Monday Orange County def Lancers, 13-7

OLD TIMERS SOFTBALL

Monday Invincibles def Hiyamizu, 4-3

DISHWASHERS SOFTBALL

Thursday Green Mess def Orange Mess, 9-7
Monday Blue Mess def White Mess, 11-0

B HARBALL

Monday Commandos def Huskies, 10-4

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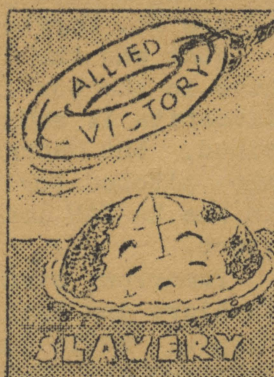
These Words Shall Not Die

Last week, in commemorating Independence Day, many people must have read the Declaration of Independence. It is regrettable, however, that this document is not read oftener; that it takes a special day, once a year, to bring it again to the attention of the American people.

The words of the Declaration are not dated--will never be dated so long as the principles of democracy expressed in it live in this world.

And so it is with the recent speech of Henry A. Wallace, Vice President of the United States. His words will live as long as there are men who believe in them.

"The violence preached by the enemy is the devil's own religion of darkness. So also is the doctrine that one race or class is by heredity superior and that all other races or classes are supposed to be slaves...The century on which we are entering can be and must be the century of the common man...Those who write the peace must think of the whole world...Everywhere the soul of man is letting the tyrant know that slavery of the body does not end resistance."

*Masaoka's Unit Has Running Water*

Running water is an unheard of convenience in the barracks, but Mr. and Mrs. Masy Masaoka enjoy just that in their apartment, 19-1 Top Row avenue.

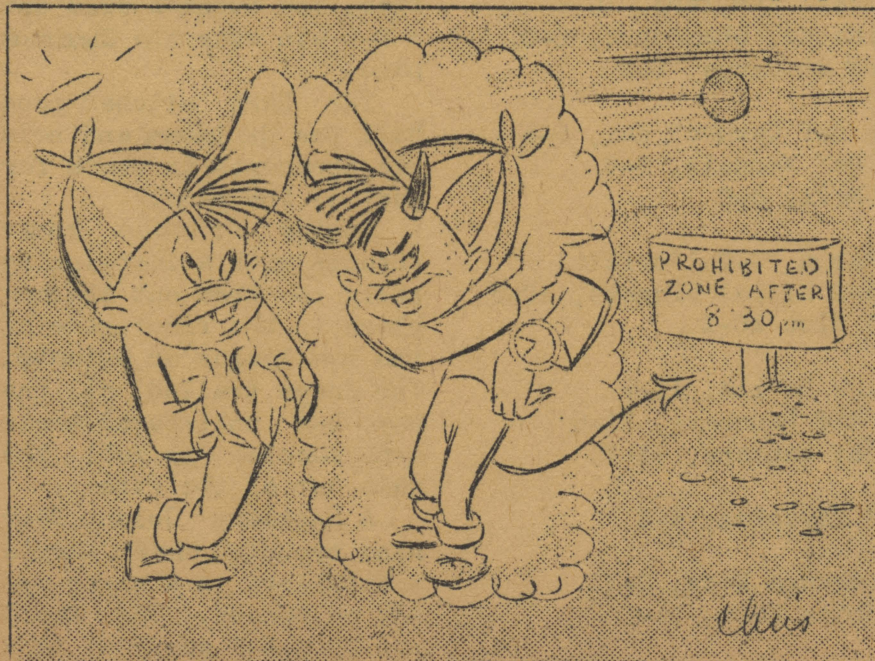
Masaoka, a pharmacist at the hospital, has built a sink and made arrangements so that water is available whenever wanted.

The sink itself consists of a wooden drainboard and a removable basin.

A covered pail, placed high above the sink, serves as a reservoir from which the water, siphoned through rubber tubing, is released through a glass-spouted, wooden-handled faucet.--by Miyuki Aoyama.

Lil Neebo

By Chris Ishii



During the andante con moto movement in Beethoven's Fifth symphony Sunday, a freight train went highbaling down the track just beyond our reach. That old feeling of wanting to grab a handful of boxcars, see a different main stem every day, so engulfed us that we were entirely oblivious to the music until someone picked up the tone arm before the scherzo movement was concluded.

Woo! Woo!

And probably the most aesthetic sight of the week is the 'Load Luger' dump truck wearing a lei around its rear view mirror.

High Voltage

The barbershop chairs remind us of some other chairs--the only difference being that in these, one gets his haircut after being seated.

In the other case, the head is shaved first.

But it's all a good job.

Nanchoo say?

A news item in the San Francisco Chronicle dated Philadelphia reports that five Marines are learning the Japanese language from Sannosuke Yamamoto, a Philly, PA, resident since 1905.

He has taught the Marines to say:

'Hitler-wa, konogoro-wa, taihen-komatte-imasu.'

Roughly translated, the U.P. dispatch says, this means: 'Hitler is having a pretty tough time.'

Personally, we hope the Marines, linguists or no linguists, make things tougher for Adolf.

Fantasia

This hot weather makes us think of beer--and beer and hot weather makes us think of the three little piggies and what they did to combat the heat wave.

The first little pig, we hear, went swimming; the second one bought an electric fan; the third little piggie drank six steins of beer and went Wee Wee Wee all the way home.

Weather report

It is very hot.