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OFFICIAL BUSINESS

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1st 16 Issues of Newspapers published in
Chapei Civil Assembly Center, Shanghai, China

1-166
Captain John P. Jackson,
Office of the Judge Advocate General,
Room 2330, Navy Department,
Washington, D. C.

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Carl P. Jackson

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In reply refer to
SD 740.00115 Pacific War/2075

January 15, 1944

My dear Captain Jackson:

I am transmitting herewith photostat copies of the first sixteen issues of the newspaper published in the Chapel Civil Assembly Center, Shanghai, China. The Department received copies of these issues through the courtesy of Carl Hydans of Life Magazine who was repatriated recently on the M.S. Gripsholm.

I think you will find this material of interest.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Guffler
Assistant Chief, Special Division

Enclosure:

Sixteen photostat copies.

Captain John P. Jackson,
Office of the Judge Advocate General,
Room 2530, Navy Department,
Washington, D.C.

ASSEMBLY TIMES
COMES TO TOWN

With its appearance today ASSEMBLY TIMES picks up its duties in this fast growing little town of Assemblyville. Its ambitions are conservative; its purpose, to record its community's history, inform its readers of their daily activities and of the official announcements which govern them. For the present ASSEMBLY TIMES will be published Tuesdays and Saturdays.

VARIETY SHOW
BEING PLANNED

Assemblyville's first entertainment was an impromptu jam session which developed in West 105 March 7 and brought the music lovers raving. What they found was Jimmy Brown with his trumpet, Johnny Deitch on the guitar, Ed Mackay playing his accordion, and Dr. Ryla Matters with her mandolin. Roll Call broke it up.

Less impromptu is the
-- continued on Page 2

TWENTY MEN PIONEER NEW TOWN;
PREPARE FOR COMMUNITY INFUX

A vanguard of twenty men pioneered the new town of Assemblyville when they moved in February 23, a volunteer group, to prepare the facilities for the hundreds who were soon to follow them.

Under the direction of Benjamin H. Watson, now Chairman, they labored so determinedly and with such good purpose, that the arriving hordes found an efficient organization set up to receive them; their room assignments completed, their beds and bedding in their respective rooms, their bulk baggage which had been sent on ahead of them, laid out in alpha
-- continued on Page 2

COMMANDANT ADDRESSES FIRST
ARRIVING GROUP

The following is the official statement made to the first incoming group of Assembly Center Residents, February 27, by R. Tsurumi, Commandant, Civil Assembly Centers for Central China:-

"I, the Japanese Consul and the Commandant of this Civil Assembly Center, give instructions to all to Assemble here today. Unfortunately, the prevailing international circumstances have deprived you of your right to free life and necessitated to you to enter this place. However, this is your safest refuge where your rights are best guaranteed and the only abode you are now permitted to live in.

You must therefore, cope with the rules and regulations, and make possible efforts in the carrying on of this place with a spirit of mutual harmony and with the thought that this is your home, loving it, enjoying your life, and duties given to you. Thus to live in peace and happiness is the wisest and best way for you. On this I emphasize.

--continued on Page 2

SOLUTION OF LABOR PROBLEM

MOST PRESSING NEED OF CAMP

All Able Bodied
Residents To Perform
Definite Daily
Duties

The most pressing problem of the newly organizing town of Assemblyville is a more equitable contribution of labor. The seriousness of the situation became apparent yesterday when a rough survey revealed that a great bulk of the camp's duties were being done by a small group, including some who are working 12 hours a day, while many others were devoting little or no time to community work. A program now being planned, which will require every man and woman in Camp to have definite number of hours a day, will be announced to the Camp shortly. The scheme will be built around the plan to use able bodied men, who are a decided minority in the Center, for heavy duties. This means the women folk of the Camp will be called upon to perform certain tasks which might ordinarily be expected of the men, but which necessity now calls upon them to perform.

With the Men's Work Assignment Committee, set up and directed by George Perry, will work a Woman's Work Assignment Committee, now in process of organization.

COMMANDANT'S AIDE
LEAVES FOR VISIT
TO BRITISH CAMP

Mr. K. Inaba, Deputy Commandant and Secretary aide to E.I.J.M. Consul, Mr. R. Tsurumi, Commandant for all Civil Assembly Centers in Central China, left the Chapel Camp March 11 for Yangchow, where he will inspect the British Camp and streamline it along an organization plan developed at this Camp.

ASSEMBLYVILLE NOW HAS
785 RESIDENTS

The Population of Assemblyville has now reached 786. Of this number, 593 or approximately 75% are Americans, 87 or 11% are Dutch-Americans, 87 or 11% are British, 19 or 2% are Belgians.

HOT SHOWERS

The new Bath House opened Monday March 8. Its hot showers are one of the hot spots of Camp.

AUTHORITIES ASSURE CAMP OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

The Commandant of the Chapoi Civil Assembly Center, officially announced February 26, that we are to have "liberty of believing any religion".

Both Catholic and Protestant services are already being held here, and this week a Protestant Church Committee was formed with Dr. Charles S. Smith, Chairman, and Bishop William P. Roberts, Vice-Chairman. Catholic services are being held daily under the direction of Father Adolph Kirst, OFM who arrived here February 25 with 25 other Priests from Hankow and Kiukiang. There will be about 100 Catholics attending services tomorrow. Protestant Community Services are to be held every Sunday with Dr. Smith taking the Service; and a Sunday School under the direction of S.G. Farrior is being planned. Miss Myra Olive now has a working chorus of 25 voices. Tomorrow will be its third appearance.

The Community Church with its 107 members is the largest church unit in the Camp.

VARIETY SHOW - continued entertainment which is being planned by Ed MacKay for the entire Camp. Heading this is the variety show which will be produced by Billy and Conchita Carroll who have danced all over the Far East and learned their Assembly Center entertainment at Camp Santo Tomas in Manila. Bill Hogamin is awaiting the arrival of the Camp's piano; and so are all others who have ever heard him play. Hogamin will also be in charge of the Show's music. A church choir is developing, and a mixed chorus of 50 voices is preparing to offer standard oratorios and classics.

The chief problem now is a suitable place to present the entertainment. At the moment, the one room available in the West Building is too small.

CAMP'S HEALTH GOOD

The usual intestinal disturbances and other illnesses, which frequently occur during the organization of a camp such as ours have so far been kept to a minimum according to Dr. Hyla Watters, head of the Camp's Infirmary. With a view to maintaining this record, she urged again yesterday that all drinking water be boiled, and that despite this difficulty, the full amount of liquids necessary be consumed daily. Brushing the teeth with unboiled water is as dangerous as drinking it, she warned.

There are seven doctors in Camp; three women and four men. Dr. Watters will handle both the administration and the surgery; Dr. Theodore Worden, osteopathy, physiotherapy, skin diseases; Dr. G.K. Martin, pediatrics, ear, nose, throat; Dr. C. W. Rankin, obstetrics, gynecology, eyes; and Dr. C.B. Ray, men's medical. Dr. E. W. Weiss and Dr. J.C. Lawney will handle Medicine.

COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS - cond.

If contrary to the above, you should violate the regulations you shall be punished according to penal regulations. Should any of you attempt to run away from this place you might be shot to death by our guards. This you must remember. You must read carefully the regulations which are handed to you."

TWENTY MEN PIONEER - cond.

botical divisions, and husky pioneers, aided by Chinese Coolies ready to help them carry their luggage and help them establish themselves in one of the shortest periods a functioning town has ever taken to set itself up.

The twenty pioneers are: Benjamin Watson, Gordon Ball, Ross Dwyer, Albert Dorrance, Paul Lutey, Laurist Larson, John Carey, John Hoffman, Jack McKay, Charles Scott, Arthur Adamson, Harrison Arnold, Andre Sevier, Richard

COMMANDANT APPOINTS ADMINISTRATIVE TRIO

Camp Administration Similar to That At Santo Tomas

An administrative Committee of three Americans, two men and a woman, was appointed February 26 by Commandant R. Tsurumi to administer the Chapoi Civil Assembly Center under the direction of his Office. The Committee is composed of: Benjamin H. Watson, Chairman; Royal Aron Gunnison, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. J. T. Jansson, in Charge of Women and Children. Royal Gunnison arrived here after eight and a half months of Internment in Camp Santo Tomas, Manila.

The machinery for administering the Camp by Americans is similar to that established at Camp Santo Tomas in Manila where Mr. R. Tsurumi was also Commandant. The executive Committee works through the Building monitors, who work through the Floor monitors who in turn work through the Room monitors.

Lang, Hollis Smith, and Ezekiel Abraham, A.N. Stewart, C. Flock, T.H. Pond, L.R. Moore.

COMMANDANT LAUDS ASSEMBLY CENTER

Plans to Make It Model Camp

The Commandant officially advised the Camp March 6 that he was pleased with its organization and administration. His statement follows:—"It is very pleased to say that the organization here is excellent as your co-operation is very good I want to make this an example and make other camp as per this one."

Nineteen women in Assemblyville have requested permission from the Authorities to send letters to their husbands in Haiphong Road Camp.

CAMP'S MORNING ROLL
CALL NOW LIMITED TO
MONDAY APPEARANCE

Residents, However To
Continue To Keep Night
Roll Call

The Announcement that the
Center's residents begin-
ning March 13 need stand
morning roll call but one
day a week, Mondays, bro-
ught forth Camp-wide ap-
preciation.

The Executive Committee
appealed to Mr. Tsurumi,
explaining that the morn-
ing call greatly hampered
the work detail and the
cleanliness program. The
token call on Mondays is
being retained, the Com-
mandant states, as a mea-
sure of discipline.

Camp roll calls now are:
each evening at 8 p.m. and
every Monday morning at 9.

Outside Hospital
Expense

The Commandant has ad-
vised the Camp that ex-
penses, incurred by resi-
dents who are sent out-
side camp to hospitals, are
chargeable to the indivi-
duals requiring them. In
the event such individuals
are unable to pay at this
time, however, the Com-
mandant states that the hos-
pital fees will be paid by
the Japanese Government
for later reimbursement
by the individual or by
our Government.

Link Moore First Casualty
As Ball Season Gets
Underway

Room W.110, the "Pioneers",
defeated W.115 Monday, Mar-
ch 15, in a soft ball game
which opened the season.

The game which was play-
ed on the newly laid out
diamond on the West Field
was marred by an injury
which catcher Link Moore
received when a flung bat
struck him in the mouth.
He knocked out several
teeth.

Dick Lang was the game's
star,ounding in a honor
and four runs. The score
was 19 to 11.

ASSEMBLYVILLE PREPARES FOR ARRIVAL
OF 200 MORE RESIDENTS NEXT MONDAY

CAMP COMMITTEE
THANKS COMMANDANT

The Executive Committee
this week expressed to the
Commandant the Camp's ap-
preciation for the "efforts
of the Authorities to make
the Chapei Civil Assembly
Center into a Camp where
all residents may be assur-
ed of as many comforts as
possible under the present
circumstances".

All-Camp School
Program Planned

An educational program
planned for all residents
of the Center has been sub-
mitted to the Authorities
by Dr. R.J. McMillon, Chair-
man of the Educational Com-
mittee, and the first steps
in inaugurating our school
system are now well under-
way.

This week more than 100
boys and girls of school
age are being questioned
by the Educational Com-
mittee to determine their
school standing and to de-
cide upon some common tea-
ching method to cover a
group of pupils who repre-
sent the diversified tea-
ching methods of the Dutch,
French, English, Belgians
and Americans. The system
will be specially adapted
to the Camp's needs, and
will perhaps be a tutorial
system. All residents 13

continued on page 2

Out-side Laundry
Service for Camp
Under Advisement

The Commandant has under
advisement for Assemblyvil-
le, a laundry service to
be done by a Japanese Lau-
ndry outside the Camp. This
service is to be available
for large and heavy pieces
only. Smaller articles are
to be done by the residents
themselves inside the Camp.

Final plans for the serv-
ice are now being worked
out.

British Make Up Greater
Part of Town's Newest
Inhabitants; Center's
Population May Be Sta-
bilized at 900.

Full preparations are now
being made to receive 200
more residents in Assem-
blyville Monday, March 22. It
was revealed that most of
them will be British and
that the West Building chi-
efly will be used to house
them.

Their advance baggage ar-
rives to-day and to-morrow
and Pete Dorrance will a-
gain be in charge of recei-
ving and distributing their
effects in their assigned
rooms, which berthing spe-
cialist Paul Lutoy has de-
signated.

Commandant Tsurumi has
expressed the desire to sta-
bilize the Camp's popula-
tion at about 900.

Heavy Duties Take
Young Men From
Camp's Police

Thirty of the 50 members
of the resident's police
force were asked Monday,
March 15, by the Work As-
signment Committee, to re-
linquish their police tasks
and take up heavier camp
duties. All 30 are under 50
years of age. The force's
complement will be built
back to a strength of 50,
all members of which are
more than 50 years old.
The change was made be-
cause of the shortage of
heavy duty labor in this
family camp.

Authorities Give
Passport Receipts

The Authorities here have
given formal receipts to
each individual in camp in
return for his passport or
other identification which
he was requested to turn
in to the Commandant's Of-
fice last week.

The Commandant assures the
Camp that the taking up of
resident's passports is
measure to protect its
safety.

ASSEMBLYVILLE'S TOTAL YEARS ARE 31,189 WITH FEMALES REPRESENTING 58% OF TOWN'S POPULATION

There are a total of 31,189 years in Assemblyville, William N. Gray III, Camp Census head revealed this week in a comprehensive survey of the town's population to date.

Female years total 18,245 with an average age of 39 years, 9 months. Male years total 12,924 with an average age of 39 years, six months.

American males take honors for both youngest and oldest Camp residents with Edward H. Mackay III, six weeks old and Robert T. Bryan Sr. 37 years, 5 months. The youngest female is Matilda S. Wells, American, 8 weeks, and the oldest is Adelaide B. Dawson, British, 78 years, 2½ months.

The survey reveals other interesting facts: Of the 786 residents, 327 or 42% are male and 459 or 58%, female. There are 630 or 80% adults, 79 or 10% children below 13 years; 77 or 10% piners from 13 up to 21. Women plus persons below the age of 21 total 537 or 68% of the Camp and men from 51 years up total 102 or 13%. The remaining 19% are 147 men from 21 to 50 years.

Of the four nationality groups in Camp, females outnumber the males in the American group, 59% to 41%, British, 63% to 37%, Netherlanders 56% to 44%. The Belgians, however with 19 residents making up but 2½% of the Camp are the only nationality with a favorable balance of men.

All-Camp School - consist. years and under who have not yet finished high school, will be required to attend school in the Camp unless excused by our own committee.

The school program includes a kindergarten for children from 4 to 6 years of age; a primary school, a high school, and a series of adult classes. Nine languages are on the prospectus; Japanese, Chinese, English, French, German, Swedish, Russian, Hebrew, Greek.

Camp Has 3000

Volume Library

More than 3000 volumes comprise the library which is now being set up under the direction of Mrs. Clarence B. Day.

Two thousand of these books came from the American Women's Club and the Shanghai American School. Another 1000 volumes were collected from individual contributions sent in or carried in with the arriving residents. It is hoped that shortly after the new arrivals get settled a permanent library room will be designated.

Saturday Night Music

Two hundred and forty three residents crowded the small recreation room last Saturday night for the first official "jam session". The Mackay-Deutsch-Brown trio was supplemented by Clifford Flock, clarinet, pump organ, and James Dunlap, violin.

Unpredicted was performance-stealer Joanna Robertson, 2½ years, who danced original contributions which became even more fascinating as she noticed and attempted to catch her shadow.

Another session is promised to-night.

Camp Baker Needed

The Camp's bake oven has been completed. Sunday's pork roast was its test run and the Camp is calling for an encore. But more vital, at the moment, is a man sufficiently experienced to use its facilities for bread baking. It is hoped that a baking expert might be transferred from one of the other Camps.

Milk Distribution

Two and one-half gallons of milk are being distributed under the following scheme set up by the Authorities: children under 5; sick people; children under ten who have special need; others with special needs.

COMMITTEE HEADS HOLD FIRST MEET

The Camp's 41 committee heads met as a group with the Executive Committee for the first time Friday Morning, March 12. Ben Watson and Royal Gunnison briefly outlined the Camp's progress and committee heads presented their individual problems.

Among those discussed were: Camp meetings - none to be held without permission of the Commandant's Office; Window screens - plans underway now for screening the kitchen, infirmary, dining room, lavatories; Sunblinds for south and west windows - to be discussed with authorities; Hot Water - a warning that the kitchen supply be used for drinking only and even this making heavy demands upon its facilities; Contractor's lumber in Compound - to be used only by the Construction Department which keeping record for later collection; ~~Sanitation~~ to be completed in room still lacking their quota.

Meal Hour Changes

As a help to those who are working in both the kitchen and the scullery, all residents are urged to observe the new time schedule for eating in the dining room and dish washing in the scullery. Those eating in the dining room are asked to make way as soon as possible for others.

Meal hours are: Breakfast - 7:30 to 8:15; Lunch - 11:55 to 12:15; Dinner - 5:55 to 6:15. Scullery hours are: 7:30 to 8:45; 11:30 to 1; 5:30 to 7. Clothes washing in the Scullery is permitted between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Church Attendance

Sunday Protestant services drew 130; Catholic, 150.

The Commandant this week authorized the building of a vegetable wash shed back of the kitchen.

**AUTHORITIES ALLOW CAMP
INCREASE MILK SUPPLY**

The Commandant March 23 agreed to permit 110 pints of fresh milk to enter the Camp daily. Previous to this the quota was 20 pints.

The 110 pints are earmarked for the 95 children, 5 years and under, and for the Camp's hospital cases. Further authority was granted the Executive Committee to release a daily ration of American School homestead dried milk for children six through 10 years, and weak and aged people. It was also agreed that additional dried milk might be used for hospital cases requiring more than is available in the 110 pints of fresh milk.

No Fence Communication

Residents are warned to avoid any act which might be construed as an attempt to communicate with pedestrians and others outside the Camp. Infractions, it is explained, might lead to punishment and further restrictions within the grounds.

Starch Diet Reduced

A somewhat reduced starch and fish diet and an increase in meat and fresh vegetables in season became a possibility this week as a result of a discussion of the Camp's food situation by the Executive Committee, Jack McKay, Food Controller, and Commandant Tsurumi. Following a critical analysis of the Community's diet needs by food specialist McKay, who was Chief Steward on the "President Harrison", and Harriett E. Gantt, Dietician, Mr. Tsurumi said that the rice ration could be reduced and meat and vegetables increased proportionally.

Fire Drill

A fire drill is being planned. It will be organized and carried out like that on shipboard.

**COMMANDANT TSURUMI ADDRESSES ENTIRE CAMP
FOLLOWING ARRIVAL OF 139 NEW RESIDENTS**

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT TO
ASSEMBLY TIMES**

Commandant R. Tsurumi this week made the following statement to ASSEMBLY TIMES:

"I want to give you a brief message to your people on the occasion of the first issue of ASSEMBLY TIMES. As I previously instructed to you when you came in this Camp you have a certain liberty to live here as long as you obey to the regulation of this Assembly Center, and cooperate with our officials.

"I admit that you have worked well up to this moment, and I hope that you will do your further endeavor to make this better and better, day by day, so that to make this camp one of the best ones in every respect."

**VEGETABLE MARKET
MAY BE ESTABLISHED
IN ASSEMBLYVILLE**

A daily vegetable market, supplied with fresh local products may soon be established in Assemblyville, Commandant Tsurumi stated this week.

The decision, of great importance to the Camp, came as a result of a suggestion made by the Executive Committee that a market similar to one set up at Camp Santo Tomas, be established here.

In the Manila Camp, Filipinos arrived each morning with fresh fruit and vegetables. The Interns there were permitted also to order specific products for the following day's delivery. Besides vegetables, the orders sometimes included such necessities as charcoal, meats, eggs, margarine etc.

The prices were nominal market prices and no attempt was made to take advantage of the interned nationals.

Camp Canteen

The authorities are still considering the possibility of a Camp Canteen. Its need in the town grows daily.

Says Resident's Co-operation Is Basis Upon Which Greatest Comfort Of Center Rests; Points Out Chapei Center Best In Shanghai Area

Mr. R. Tsurumi, Commandant for all Civil Assembly Centers in Central China, Friday, March 26, addressed the entire Camp's residents, assembled in front of the West Building. Of the 975 facing him, 786 were established residents and 189 newly arrived people.

His address follows:

"I wish to make a further statement regarding the operation and administration of this Assembly Center, which is under the control and authority of the Japanese Consulate General and of myself.

I have appointed an Executive Committee for this Center; two men and one woman. It is through these persons that I issue my orders to you. I have permitted the establishment of a working administration within this Assembly Center regulated by your own Committee. As long as this administration operates smoothly, and in accordance with my rules, regulations and wishes, I will be pleased to permit it to continue. You must obey the regulations passed on to you by the Committee. This is my order.

It is my desire that everyone in this Assembly Center shall co-operate with the Authorities and with the Committee. Co-operation is the basis on which you will receive the greatest comfort in this Center.

I believe you appreciate the fair treatment I am according you. I wish you to realize that the Chapei Civilian Assembly Center is the best in the Shan hai area. The air is fresh here. In the Summer, there it will be hot in some of the other centers you will find it cooler here. This Government has been made more comfortable. continued on Page 2

**CONTRACTOR'S LUMBER
TURNED OVER TO CAMP**

All lumber and short ends of material which remained behind when the Contractor left last week has been turned over to the Assembly Center by the Authorities for the common use of the Camp's construction projects.

The Commandant again warned that this material was to be used only by the Camp's Construction Department and that if any of it found its way into private projects it would result in the cutting off of any further lumber which might be brought in to Camp.

Camp's construction projects in the order they are to be tackled are: Laundry Shed near bath house; Vegetable Shed, behind Kitchen; Recreation Building from old contractors shed; Trunk Storage Building from old Construction Shed; Education Building from old East Tool Shed.

CONSERVE COAL

It was announced by the Authorities yesterday that all coal used in the dormitories must be conserved. Since coal for heating is not being used by the Japanese either in Japan or Shanghai during this season, the Commandant stated, there can be no exception here.

He explained, however, that because of the number of children and aged people in this Camp, he would permit the use of coal in rooms during very wet weather or when it was especially cold at night.

CAMP REFRIGERATION

Two large refrigerators which were contributed to the Chapel Camp by individuals, before they arrived here, will be secured soon for the Center, the Commandant stated this week.

To date 8 residents have been sent to outside hospitals because of illness. Three have returned.

**TOWN'S POPULATION REACHES
975 WITH 189 NEW ARRIVALS**

With the arrival of 189 new residents, Monday, March 22, all British, the population of Assemblyville has reached 975.

The breakdown of the new group follows: 90 or 48% are male; 99 or 52% female; adults number 111 or 59%; 63 or 33% are children from one to five; and 15 others or 3% are under 21.

Of the men, 52 or 28% are under 51 years.

COMMANDANT'S SPEECH contd.

comfortable because of the presence of women, children and the aged.

With this in mind, I have heard that there are some complaints. If I hear of any unreasonable complaints I will transfer the persons who complain to other Assembly Centers not so comfortable as this. I hope you will not force me to do this.

If, however, anyone has a reasonable request, he should present this request in writing to the Chairman or Vice-Chairman, who will be permitted to bring such matters to my attention. If I consider such matters to be of sufficient importance, I will be pleased to see the resident or residents personally.

I feel the demands made upon the residents here are not unreasonable. The rules are for your own good. They must be obeyed.

I assure you this Assembly Center will be administered with the true spirit of human being - with the principles of benevolence, justice, humanity and strict adherence to order.

All this you must remember.

I am giving you these instructions as you officially begin your residence here in order that you may be better able to live your life with a minimum of friction under these circumstances. If you do not obey the regulations, I have no alternative but punishment."

East Third Floor gave W.110 its first defeat in Softball Thursday - Score . . . 2 - 5

**ASSEMBLYVILLE CATS MAKE
MOST OF LIGHTS OUT**

Officially Assemblyville has three cats. Most official is "Winston", sleek, ebony cat of Schoolmaster Cheney, carried in by him in a small sack and "passed" at inspection. Less so is "The Grey Cat" which some time ago took over the American School Kitchen, drove out all competitors, and at the proper moment, slipped upon a supply truck and became part of the new town. Less heroic is Ed MacKay's "Yellow Cat" which was placed with his baggage and arrived here with it.

All three have roving ways at night and on the excuse of official business, mice and the like, visit rooms in the dead of the night, select the most tempting tidbits from cached possessions, and sometimes sleep a wink on any bed or resident which or who takes their fancy.

**First of Planted
Seeds Break Ground**

The first of Assemblyville's garden seeds, aided by the past week's rains, have shown their heads above the ground.

The Vegetable Garden detail, under the direction of Ralph White is putting the entire area south of the creek, about an acre, to small crops of vegetables which are either difficult to obtain or which would be better raised under our care.

Although the planting has gone forward rapidly with the seeds brought in by the residents, it is hoped that the IRC will be permitted soon to send in more seeds and garden tools which have been earmarked for this purpose.

Mr. Tsurumi who has taken a personal interest in the project, provided the first of the garden tools.

A visiting day across the creek to the garden project may be arranged.

Parcel Service

Mr. Tsurumi has under advisement now a Parcel Service through the I.R.C.

A trunk storage room is under consideration now by Authorities.

Spirit Good as New Residents Arrive

Good spirit in Assemblyville marked the arrival of 189 new residents, even though it necessitated further cramming.

Their presence has emphasized, however, the need of a common recreation hall for Church services, theatricals, music, radio and canteen, and the Authorities this week tentatively agreed upon the construction of a suitable shelter for these purposes.

They have further discussed the diet problem, and with the arrival of 63 more children 5 years and under, it is hoped soon that a supplementary diet with milk, vegetables, eggs with their needed refrigeration will be made available.

Special Service Feeds 95 Babies

A Special Baby Service is now feeding 95 babies, five years of age and under. Mrs. W.F. Alexander planned the Service, is directing and endeavoring to improve baby diets.

Also in operation now is a Special Mother's Service which includes Baby Buggy Service and supervised play. Directed by Mrs. Crawford Peace, it cares for all children 6 and under so that their mothers may have the hours 9.30 to 10.45 a.m. and 2.30 to 4.45 p.m. free to care for the many duties which this community life demands.

Sewing Service To Begin

The much called for community sewing "room" opens Monday in the corridor of the third floor, East Building. In charge of Mrs. S. G. Farrior, it will offer the Camp's men a free daily sewing service for the darning of socks and the repairing and patching of clothing, much of which is seeing heavy usage. Donations of thread, buttons, patching material are needed.

LIGHTS OUT

One flick of the light at five minutes before 10 p.m. is lights out warning. Three flicks come at 10 sharp and all lights in rooms are to be extinguished at once the Authorities state. Carelessness in this matter will result in the throwing of the master switch.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE OUTSIDE TONIGHT IF WEATHER PERMITS

Authority for Tuesday and Saturday night entertainment in Camp has been granted. The impromptu sings and jam sessions which marked the early days of Assemblyville have developed into planned gatherings of amusement and music into which Chairman Ed MacKey will draw more and more of the Camp's talent. Chief problem is the place. With the arrival of the 189 residents this week, the only space available for a sing or a show is the dining room which proved itself much too small during the Camp's short musical Tuesday evening.

Tonight, if weather permits, it is planned to use the concrete apron by the West Tool Shed for a musical. There will appear also the Mighty Assemblyville Actors. Billy Carroll's Variety show is now well underway, the date for production depending upon a location for its showing.

Barber Shop Prices Decided

Price range was decided upon this week for the Camp barber shop which has been functioning now for several weeks under the direction of Enid Marshall. Haircuts will cost \$3.00, Shampoos \$1.00 and scalp treatment \$3.00. The Camp Fund will receive 25% of all fees.

The three operators, beautician Marshall, restaurant manager Roy Moore, and Under-Taker M.H. Scott will each devote one hour daily to free haircuts. Those wishing them are asked to apply to Laura Margolis, head of Indigent Relief. The Shop is open 9 to 4 daily.

Bedbugs, Lice Go To Town

Bedbugs and body lice appeared in Assemblyville this week. All effort is being made to prevent their taking over the Camp. Their earliest appearance in any room should be reported at once.

REFLECTOR

When Anna Van Zoelingen-Sokoloff took up her residence in Assemblyville it became her second stay in such a Camp under the direction of the Japanese Authorities.

Her first experience was in December 1904 when the Japanese forces occupied Port Arthur. From here she was sent to Darion and thence to Nagasaki. After two months she was returned to Russia. Her first husband, V. Sokoloff was killed in 1913 in World War I.

Vital Camp Needs To Be Granted Soon

As a result of an inspection of the Camp by Mr. R. Tsurumi, he has advised the Executive Committee of the following immediate needs which he says will be satisfied immediately; Refrigeration; Separation of vegetable washing from that of clothes and dishes; Tools for Garden and Grounds upkeep crews; Equipment and supplies so that Sanitation Department may perform its duties which he considers vital to the Camp's safety.

All Private Fresh Milk To Go To Camp

All fresh milk purchased on the outside and sent into Camp by dairies will be put into a common Camp milk supply, the Commandant has ordered. Residents who have paid for this milk will be repaid by a credit to their account in the Camp General Fund.

No electric bulbs more than 40 watts may be used in dormitories.

Bell Family Contributes Much To Assemblyville

Largest family group in Assemblyville is the Bell family with 24 members.

Outstanding are they also in their contribution to community effort and few are the hard tasks in town which do not find a Bell enlisted in the work.

The Kitchen, Bakery, Scullery, Dining Room find Bells on every shift with the work frequently centering about them. Cris, Jim, Edward work in the Kitchen, Mike the Bakery, Austin the Infirmary, Peter and Dick the Dining Room clean-up squad, Raymond, Dining Room, Frank is in charge of Camp's drinking water; Mary is in charge of the Camp's coming Canteen and at present works in the Nursery, Nellie is in the Infirmary, and the rest of the family is on revolving duties.

LAUNDRY SHED

Construction of the Laundry Shed which will be built east of the Bath House will start next week. In it will be two long troughs with a wash table in between. Its working capacity for washing will be 20 people. An additional 10 will find ironing facilities at the room's end with a large table and with electric irons which were brought in by residents.

RESIDENTS RESPONSIBLE

Commandant Tsurumi advised the Camp this week that it is the responsibility of all residents to read and remember all notices passed by his own office and by the Executive Committee.

The efficiency of the organization which is running this city is well indicated by the fact that of the hundreds of units of personal effects which were sent ahead or came in with the residents of this Camp, not one piece of baggage was lost. Pete Dorrance was in charge of the baggage detail.

CAMP'S GOATS AND HENS TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

The final work on the goat hutch which has been going on this week on the west side of the West Building is nearing completion and it is expected that Yvonne Hennemann's goats will arrive in Camp and take up their duties in Assemblyville early next week.

There are five of them, a Swiss named Edla, an Indian called Nellie, and one whose nationality is in question who answers to Lieso. With them come Edla's two babies, Peter and Annie.

Mrs. Hennemann who is in charge of the Camp's livestock project, has been farming in the Hungjao area for the past four years. With her goats, the Authorities are permitting her to bring into Camp 12 Leghorn hens and several local types for hatching duty, 5 Peking ducks, and a handful of tiny rabbits.

Any other residents who have livestock or fowl on the outside are urged to contribute them to the Camp.

The goats will furnish some of the milk needed for the children and will have been tuberculin-tested before their arrival.

Protestants Represent 57.6% Of Assemblyville

A cursory religious census which was made of Assemblyville as of March 20 by Dr. C. Stanley Smith, Chairman of the Religious Committee, shows that of the Camp's 786 residents, 453 or 57.6% are Protestants; 215 or 27.3% Roman Catholics; 16 or 2% Orthodox Catholics; 44 or 5.6% Jewish; 4 or .6% Christian Scientist; 3 or .4% Karaim; 2 or .3% New Thought; 49 or 6.2% Non Reporting.

There are 43 Catholic Sisters and 27 Catholic Fathers in Assemblyville. Of the Sisters, 30 are American, 10 Canadian, 2 Belgian and one Dutch. There are 11 American Fathers, 12 Belgian and 4 Dutch.

Twenty-six residents are hospitalized in Camp.

LABOR DISTRIBUTION IN ASSEMBLYVILLE DEVELOPING

Well organized now is Assemblyville's male labor distribution. Almost every man in Camp has been assigned and is performing definite community tasks. The few exceptions are caused by illness.

Female labor, a greater problem, is still being organized and assigned, its distribution to community effort being somewhat limited by the demands made in the care of children.

Reports of male labor distribution and assignment by George Perry and Charles Scott, and female, by Dorothy Janszen and Irene Petersen, reveal that the largest work group in Camp is the Kitchen Staff with 31 men under Jack McKay and 150 women under Harriett Gande.

Other large labor groups are Harry Gibson's Police, with 50 men, Fred Sable's Grounds with 32 men and six women, Ralph White's Gardening with 17 men and 17 women, and Hollis Smith's Sanitation with 21 men and at present a great percentage of the Camp's women, working in short shifts.

One of the hardest working units is the streamlined heavy labor group of eight men from W.106 directed by George Perry and now known in Assemblyville as Cesspool's Perry's Squad, a name it acquired from some of its earliest labor. Proudest group are the 17 lads from 13 to 18 years, headed by 17 year old Peter Bell, who do the scrub-up work in the dining room and scullery after each meal.

WORK ORDER

The Commandant March 9 ordered that all able bodied residents, unless otherwise engaged, turn out daily between 2 and 3 p.m. for grounds cleanup work and exercise.

This order was changed March 19 calling for such labor on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. only.

**ASSEMBLYVILLE CANTEEN
ARRANGEMENTS FINALIZED**

Arrangements for the much needed Camp Canteen were finalized by the Authorities this week and Mary Bell, director of the Canteen, after a survey of individual resident needs, has submitted a list of merchandise and supplies which are called for most urgently.

All the purchases will be made in bulk by a Japanese compradore, on the basis of the Camp's needs, and brought weekly to Assemblyville. Since the present needs are great, and since there will be limitations on the amount permitted to come in on each weekly delivery, only the most urgent supplies, and those most commonly demanded, will be made available when the Canteen opens. These limitations, it is expected, will become less and less each week.

Because of the experience at Haiphong Road Camp where all the merchandise of the newly opened Canteen was sold out within the first two hours, there will be a limit placed upon the number of articles sold to each resident.

The Canteen will be housed in the West Recreation Shed.

Details of the vegetable market have not advanced as far as those for the Canteen. But it is expected that an announcement will be made on this shortly. It is believed, however, that the manner of purchasing of its supplies and buying by the residents will be similar to that of the Canteen.

**CAPTAIN SUGAHARA TO
DIRECT FENCE BUILDING**

The split bamboo fence planned for the Camp's goats will be built under the direction of S. Sugahara, Captain of the Guards. Captain Sugahara, once a farmer, personally arranged for the bamboo to come into Camp, and will direct our Construction Department in its use.

**ASSEMBLYVILLE CONSIDERS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
FOLLOWING DECISION TO INCREASE POPULATION HERE**

**170 MORE RESIDENTS
DUE HERE APRIL 7**

Another, and probably final group of residents will arrive at Assemblyville, April 7, when 170 people - 70 Americans and 100 British - are brought here to join this town. Borthing expert Paul Lucey is now trying to arrange space for them.

With the departure of the 67 Fathers and Sisters this week, the new incoming group will bring Assemblyville's population to 1078.

**67 Fathers, Sisters
Leave Camp**

Sixty-seven Roman Catholics, 26 Fathers and 41 Sisters left Assemblyville, Tuesday, March 30, in Consulate buses. Among them were 38 Americans, 14 Belgians, 10 Canadians, and five Netherlanders.

Having become such an integral part of the town's life they are greatly missed. The Fathers did heavy duty work and the Sisters performed most of the work in the bakery and were constantly called on short notice for service in the kitchen and other Camp tasks. They scrubbed clothes for men on long kitchen shifts; and with the Fathers, lent a dignity to the Camp which became even more marked with their departure.

Assemblyville's population now totals 908.

**JAPANESE DOCTOR TO REVIEW
MEDICAL CASES**

All Camp medical cases which apply for release for outside medication or hospitalization will be reviewed, in the future, by a Japanese doctor who has just been accredited to this Camp, it was announced this week.

Residents Examined

A routine check on the Camp's residents, ordered by the Japanese Consul General, took place Tuesday and Wednesday when all residents were examined against passports.

**More Dormitory Space
To Be Made Available
In East And West
Building**

With the decision to bring another 170 residents to Assemblyville, which was made by the Authorities late Thursday, April 1, a building project to alleviate additional crowding which the new arrivals will entail was decided upon.

The following solution to the "living space" problem has been presented to the Office of the Commandant and is now under his consideration:

It is suggested that the present East Construction Shed shall be the new Camp Infirmary; that the West Construction Shed shall be a combined Office, Library, Dental and Canteen Building. Should this suggestion be accepted, the Executive Committee points out that additional space will be available in the East and West Building for living quarters. This would relocate the present Infirmary, and the third floor Offices in the West Building.

It was also suggested that a dining shed be built, since the present three dining rooms must be used to house new arrivals.

Until such time as a new dining space can be arranged residents will eat in their rooms. The Commandant urges all residents to be particularly careful to keep all food covered, and to make special efforts to keep the rooms clean.

The Commandant has ordered that since the weather is improving all stoves be removed in the near future to make space for the new arrivals.

The Captain of the Guard and Fred Schloborn are working out a fire and air raid precaution plan. Sixty men are named to the Fire Fighting Squad. Blackout preparations are also being made.

MILK DISTRIBUTION UNDERWAY

Forty-Seven children, six through twelve, and approximately 100 other residents, properly certified by the Infirmary as requiring milk, are now daily getting Golden State powdered milk, which was originally supplied by the Red Cross. Milk cards have been issued.

OUTSIDE COMMUNICATION

A new and more acceptable type of communication form, providing space for the listing of needed supplies and for a short personal message of health was made available to the Camp this week.

This new requisition, which is being used in other Camps in this region also, will be made available to all residents here once monthly. Provision is being made for a short reply from the outside of not more than 25 words.

The previous two requisitions with personal messages were unacceptable, the Authorities state, and have been destroyed.

Entertainment Tonight

Weather permitting, the Camp's entertainment tonight will be held alongside the West Tool Shed. Both Emma Montano and Julian Montilla will sing and the Mighty Assemblyville Actors are to offer a surprise.

The ranks of the mixed chorus have been somewhat depleted with the departure of the Catholic Fathers and Edward Mackay is calling for others to join the chorus. He states that they need have no previous musical experience.

ADDITIONAL DRINKING WATER

Three rice cookers are to be provided for the Camp to increase the boiled water supply for drinking purposes, it was revealed this week.

The demand for cigarettes which has been growing in Camp daily, will be satisfied the Executive Committee states, as soon as the Canteen opens.

WARNING

The Commandant advised the Executive Committee this week that severe punishment would be meted to any guilty of, or even connected with any attempt to communicate with persons outside this Camp. He warned that all should avoid any act that might even be construed as an attempt to communicate.

FIRST OF CAMP DRUGS ARRIVE

The first quantity of drugs ordered by the Infirmary Medical Staff of the Camp arrived Thursday, March 25. With it came many much needed vaccines including cholera, smallpox, typhoid, paratyphoid and diphtheria.

Camp immunization is now underway and it is hoped that additional serums, sufficient to treat the entire Camp will arrive soon.

OUTSIDE HOSPITAL REPORTS

Authorities yesterday announced permission to permit a twice-weekly report regarding the conditions of Camp residents who are hospitalized on the outside, in order that their relatives in Camp might be constantly advised of their condition.

CAMP'S FIRST SILVER WEDDING

Assemblyville's first Silver Wedding Anniversary will be celebrated Monday, April 5, when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hekking observe their 25 years of marriage. The Hekking have both their children here in Camp: Robert 19, and Louise 17. Mrs. Hekking directs the Camp's Kindergarden.

INFIRMARY GETS TWO MORE DOCTORS

Two doctors who came in with the last arriving British, March 22, have been added to the Infirmary Staff. They are Dr. Arthur Russell whose field is Eyes, Skin and Surgery, and Dr. Joan Pillow who will direct Clinical Pathology in the Infirmary Laboratory.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The weather will decide where Protestant Lent Services will be held tomorrow. Dr. J. C. Hawk will preach; and with Edward Mackay leading, Rosa Butler will conduct Vesper Songs and Myra Olive will sing solo.

The Executive Committee has petitioned the Authorities for permission to secure services of at least one Catholic Priest to say mass this and following Sundays and the Authorities have stated that at least one Father will be permitted to return to Camp at a later date. Until his arrival, Catholic services cannot be held.

Typhoid Shots Give Severe Reaction

The reaction to the typhoid and paratyphoid injections which the residents have received this week has been so severe that a reduced amount will be used in each injection, and the number of injections increased from three to four.

The vaccine, prepared by the Shanghai Municipal Council, is being given all residents whose last injection is a year or more old. When this group is completed, those who have not had typhoid shots for 6 months or more will be given theirs. At the same time smallpox vaccine is being given.

High Spirit Marks Ball Game

A high spirited ball game, with much spectator advice took place last Sunday when the Assemblyville nine played the Consulate Guards.

Star and heavy hitter of the game was Captain Sugahara. Pitcher Fireball McKay took Assemblyville's honors. The score was unrecorded since, as Captain Sugahara put it, "the game was for fun".

Three Assemblyville residents are still in outside hospitals. There were 20 confined to the Camp hospital this week.

A "play pen" is now provided for infants who are just learning to walk.

66 NEW RESIDENTS

SWELL TOWN'S TOTAL

Assemblyville's population reached a new high Wednesday, April 7, when 66 new arrivals brought the Camp total to 976. The newest residents were made up of 56 Americans, 7 British and 3 Dutch.

Camp Cooks Take Over All Kitchen Tasks As Chinese Cooks Leave

Jack McKay's kitchen staff headed by George Poulin and Capt. John Fish took over the final duties from the six Chinese cooks who had been working along with the Camp's staff since the opening of Assemblyville, and who left Monday, April 5.

Actually, our own staff has been performing the bulk of the kitchen duties and although the experienced Chinese cooks will be missed, our fare will not suffer.

George Poulin, who cooked for the Navy 20 years ago and Capt. Fish who for years has made cooking his hobby, direct the Camp's kitchen. With them are the Bell boys and a score of others, now well seasoned.

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Two babies, both ill at the time their mothers were assembled here, arrived in Camp, Monday, March 5. Heather Grant, two, who was left at the Country Hospital, and Stephan Day, two, who remained at the Isolation Hospital, were picked up Monday when the Authorities permitted their mothers, Mrs. James Grant and Mrs. C.B. Day to visit the hospitals and return with them to Camp. This brought Assemblyville's population April 5 to 910.

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The Camp's first black-out tests were made yesterday under the direction of the Captain of the Guard.

First half dozen eggs laid in Camp were presented to Commandant Tsurumi by Mrs. Hennemann.

ASSEMBLYVILLE RESIDENTS TURN OVER ALL MONIES TO AUTHORITIES FOR SAFE KEEPING

Cash to Provide Credit In Camp Canteen and Vegetable Market, Soon To Open

WARNING

Due to an incident Friday afternoon when one of the residents of this Center was apprehended by a Consular Guard climbing under one of the barbed wire fences to retrieve a baseball, all baseball games over the week-end were officially cancelled.

This incident could have had more serious repercussions the Commandant explained. The Authorities have advised the Executive Committee that the Guards are under orders to shoot in cases of attempted escape. The Captain of the Guard in a special conference Friday afternoon pointed out to the Committee that in the eyes of the Guards it is most difficult to tell whether a resident is going under a fence to retrieve a ball, a bit of laundry, or to escape.

The residents are warned by the Commandant that the results of a "shoot first and ask questions later" incident would be tragic. The Executive Committee urges strict adherence to the fence regulation.

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New Barbed Wire Fence Completed

A crew of 30 men working with the Captain of the Guard and his staff this week completed the four strand barbed wire fence which runs 20 feet inward from the north and east fences of the compound. With its completion, the Commandant again stresses the order forbidding any act which might be construed as an attempt to communicate with the outside.

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Air-raid and fire precaution notices have been posted in all rooms. Each resident is responsible for knowing the necessary instructions listed, the Commandant states.

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New food cards were issued Thursday April 8.

All personal money, in the form of Central Reserve Bank notes and Yen in the possession of residents of the Chapoi Civil Assembly Center, was taken by the Authorities, Thursday and Friday, April 8 & 9 for safe keeping. Each will be given a Camp Bank Book, signed by the Commandant, in which a record of his account is entered.

The Commandant yesterday expressed his regret that this measure is necessary and urged the residents "not to worry about it", for its purpose, he states, "is to safeguard the funds".

The money is now being counted and recorded both by the Executive Committee and the Camp Authorities. It will then be credited to the individuals for later purchases in the Camp Canteen and Vegetable Market, which the Commandant says, is soon to function. Other necessary expenses incurred by individuals such as dentists and hospitalization, will be debited against the resident's account through the Camp Auditor and the Commandant's Office.

Chairman Watson, Vice Chairman Gunnison and Secretary-Auditor Charles Scott will accompany the Commandant to Shanghai with the total sum for deposit in the Mitsubishi Bank. A single pass book will be issued the Camp for this sum.

The deposited money does not include the Camp Welfare Fund or the Church Fund which was collected from the residents before any personal money was taken up by the Authorities.

—Continued on Page 2.

**NEW CENSUS SHOWS DROP IN RATIO OF
AMERICANS TO BRITISH FROM 7-1 TO 2-1**
Average Age of Males
Falls Below that
of Females

The seven to one ratio of Americans to British dropped to a two to one ratio, the Second Census Compiled by William N. Gray III, based on the Town's population of April 1, revealed this week.

A net change of 122 which resulted from the arrival of 189 new residents March 22, and the departure of 67 Catholic Fathers and Sisters March 30, brought Assemblyville's population to 908. Of this total, 555 or 61% are Americans; 266 or 29½% British; 82 or 9% Netherlanders; 5 or ½% Belgians. These figures include six residents who were temporarily out of Camp in Shanghai hospitals.

The new survey shows a net increase of 122 over the First Census on March 12. It shows also an average age drop from 39 years 8 months to 35 years 6 months, and reveals further that the average male age has dropped below that of the average female, or for males from 39 years 6 months to 35 years 11 months, and for females from 39 years 9 months to 35 years 2½ months.

MONEY TURNOVER—Continued

All further use of cash by residents is henceforth forbidden, unless permission is first granted by the Commandant through the Executive Committee, the Authorities stated yesterday.

The Executive Committee further learned yesterday that negotiations between the Anglo-American Governments and the Japanese Governments for stipulated Comfort Funds are now under way. With the conclusion of these negotiations, the Commandant explained, such funds will be made available to individuals whose Camp Fund may have been exhausted.

It is expected that these negotiations will be concluded shortly.

**3½ Year Old Ventures
Assemblyville Alone**

Youngest solo arrival to Assemblyville is Dorothy Brandt, 3½ years old girl who appeared with the 66 arrivals April 7. Her father Richard Brandt, British, is in Camp. Her mother, Danish, is on the outside.

**ASSEMBLYVILLE SOFTBALL
LEAGUES ARE FORMED**

The Assemblyville softball leagues of 14 teams which were organized this week by Charles Scott and Fuller Malone, opened their season Thursday, March 8, when the Bears won their first game against the Lions 10 to 6.

There are three leagues: the men's, made up of 7 teams named after fish; women's composed of three teams, named after flowers, and junior boy's league, four teams named after animals.

The schedule calls for two and sometimes three games daily at 3:30, except Sundays, when special games will be held. More than 150 people will play.

The series will be concluded April 29, following which the winning boys team will play the winning men's nine, and the losing boys team will play the winning women's team.

**Fish Cleaning Problem
Now Believed Solved**

The labor problem which has hovered over the almost daily task of fish cleaning in Assemblyville has been solved this week, it is believed.

The fish cleaning detail will now go alphabetically to every man in Camp regardless of other duties. To women, the same detail goes, but only insofar as it does not conflict with other assigned duties.

The Commandant's Office again reminds that no residents are permitted south of the Creek, unless on garden detail. At no time are residents allowed within 50 feet of the barbed wire fence surrounding the compound.

**Now Public Center
Building to Offer
Much Needed Space**

The old East Tool Shed which became the Carpenter Shop after the departure of the Contractor, this week is going through another metamorphosis which will turn it into Assemblyville's Public Center Building. In it will at long last come to roost the Recreation Hall, School, Church, Library and temporary Dining Room.

Even as the work progresses, the kindergarden and toddlers groups have already moved in, and as soon as the necessary wire has been obtained to wire the structure, it will be used at night for reading, entertainment and many other public needs.

The old Dining Room tables and benches are being moved there and all those not wanting to eat in their dormitories can use the new facilities at once.

School will begin here in about a fortnight.

**Assemblyville's First
Livestock Arrive**

The much heralded arrival of the first of the Camp's livestock was effected Monday, April 5, when Yvonne Hennemann was permitted to visit her Hungjao farm and bring back with her to Assemblyville, five goats, 13 chickens, 5 Peking ducks, and 17 rabbits.

Housed at once in the newly completed Goat Hutch, they adapted themselves to their new homes with a rapidity that could be matched only by the Camp's residents themselves. Within a few hours, they had bedded down, produced three eggs and Camp-wide speculation as to how this number could be increased.

Mrs. Hennemann also brought back to Camp young lettuce plants and herbs.

COMMANDANT MEETS WITH
RED CROSS DELEGATE

A meeting, arranged through the Executive Committee, took place Monday, April 12 between Commandant R. Tsurumi and E. Egle, Delegate for the International Red Cross in the Far East. At the conference, which was held in Mr. Egle's office, the problem of Assembly Center supplies, parcels, letters and refrigeration were fully discussed. Machinery was set in motion for sending these articles into Camp in Central China. The truckload of sanitary equipment and other supplies which came in Friday were the first and immediate fruits of the meeting.

Vice-Admiral And Staff
Visit Assemblyville

A Vice-Admiral of H.I.J.M. Navy accompanied by four Fleet Staff Officers and a Consular Attache visited Assemblyville Wednesday afternoon, April 14 for a half-hour inspection tour.

RESIDENT'S FUNDS NOW
IN MITSUBISHI BANK

The departure of two large steamer trunks, Saturday, April 10, containing all the Central Reserve Bank notes and Military Yen which Residents of this Camp possessed, for "safekeeping" in the Mitsubishi Bank, Shanghai, marked the end of an intensive week of negotiating, collecting, and counting the personal wealth of this camp.

The trunks, containing a total of C.R.B. \$1,952,092.80 (all Yen was converted to C.R.B. at 5.55) were sealed by Secretary-Auditor Charles Scott and will be opened for counting by the Mitsubishi Bank in the presence of Watson, Gunnison, and Scott, as soon as the city-wide air-raid exercises are completed making the trip downtown possible.

Camp's Hens Produce

The first 24 eggs laid by the Camp's hens went to the infirmary this week.

COMMANDANT EXPRESSES HIGH SATISFACTION
WITH ASSEMBLYVILLE'S AIR-RAID EXERCISES

6 RESIDENTS TO BE
TRANSFERRED TODAY

Six British residents of this Camp will be transferred to the Shanghai Municipal Council Camp on Yu Yuen Road today, to make room for six Americans who are now living at the Yu Yuen Camp and who will arrive here tomorrow.

The departing British who volunteered to leave, are Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Evans and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Phinn and son. The newly arriving Americans are Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Lawler and daughter, R.T. Bryan's father and mother are in this Camp, his father 87 years old, being the oldest resident in Assemblyville.

78 More Residents
Arriving Tomorrow

Another and last arriving group will enter Assemblyville tomorrow. Totaling 78, they bring the Camp's population to a new high of 106. All are British and all are family units. Included are 29 children five years and under.

Their baggage will arrive tomorrow morning and they will follow in the afternoon. They will be housed in the two remaining dining rooms and the balance will be sandwiched in, here and there in both the East and West buildings.

A little additional space will be made available with the removal of the remaining dormitory stoves this week.

Assemblyville Takes Part
In Air-Raid Precautions

Camp-wide air-raid exercises which became full scale Monday April 12 through Thursday April 15 marked the greater part of the past week in Assemblyville. Blackouts, fire drills, and other organized action were participated in by all residents. Further unannounced exercises will be held here.

Says Incoming Unit
Tomorrow Is Camp's
Final Arriving Group

An expression of high satisfaction with the manner in which the residents of this Camp carried out their part this week in the air-raid drills which took place in the Center, was made to ASSEMBLY TIMES Wednesday by Commandant R. Tsurumi.

He said that both he and Captain of the Guards found all rules strictly observed and a general feeling of cooperation through the Center. He stated that he was especially sorry about the fact that dim-out paper had not arrived soon enough to shield the room lights and that the children and mothers had to do without lighting during the precautionary period, but that a supply of such covers would arrive in Camp shortly and be available for future exercises or emergencies.

He pointed out that these preparations are for actual air-raids and that further training periods will be announced at short notice.

Parcel Service

The Commandant then said that he was happy to announce that the first of the incoming parcels would arrive in Camp Friday, and would provide some of the items, such as cigarettes, soap, toilet paper, which were now so badly needed by the residents. With them will come also much needed Red Cross supplies such as mops, brooms, and other sanitary equipment.

Mr. Tsurumi revealed to ASSEMBLY TIMES also, that the incoming group tomorrow of 78 Britishers would be the final group to arrive at this Camp and that Assemblyville's population would then be stabilized at about 106. He further pointed out that in September, when stoves are returned to the dormitories, 100 residents from this Center will either be housed in a new building or sent elsewhere, to alleviate crowding.

Also planned, the Commandant said, is a series of exercises which will be held here.

Baby Goat Dies; Another Born

Assemblyville's first death and first birth came this week in fast sequence when Peter, baby goat, died Monday afternoon, April 12 and Heidi, tiny, hornless, Swiss goat was born early next morning.

The death of Peter, sickly since his arrival here April 5, greatly moved Mrs. Hennemann's young herdsmen who had been faithfully caring for him, and late Monday, they quietly carried him to a section of the northwest Compound and there buried him. They marked the grave with a cross fashioned from an old soap box and wrote upon it: "HEAR LIES PETER."

Softball League Again In Full Play

The softball league which opened Thursday, April 8 and which was cancelled by the Authorities over the weekend because a fouled ball was retrieved from under the fence by a young player last Friday, went into full play again this week, despite the interruptions due to air-raid exercises.

Through Wednesday, the results were as follows: Boys: Tigers 13, Wolves 4; Lions 10; Wolves 3. Men: Sardines 13, Salmon 6; Carp 14, Tunas 2; Tai 6, Salmon 4; Sardines 4, Herring 3. Women: Roses 19, Orchids 8; Orchids 5, Gardenias 2.

Palm Sunday Services

Dr. R.J. McMullen will preach the Protestant Palm Sunday Service tomorrow, which it is hoped, can be held outside. A Palm Sunday Vesper Sing, lead by Dr. Hyla Watters, will be held at 7 P.M.; James Brown will play "The Palms" on the trumpet and both a men's and mixed quartet will sing.

Bishop William Roberts will conduct Good Friday Services.

Catholic Services, suspended since the 67 Fathers and Sisters left this Center, March 30, will be resumed tomorrow with the first of three masses at 6:30 A.M.

COMMANDANT EXPRESSES

—Continued from page 1—

ant said, is a special Center hospital in the Shanghai area which will be constructed as soon as a site has been decided upon, to house those whose health demands special attention. He listed the four following groups who will make use of its facilities; aged (those over 65), children, sick cases, and special diet cases.

Comfort Loans

Mr. Tsurumi then discussed Comfort loans, explaining that an understanding has been reached among the Anglo-American Governments and the Japanese Government which will make available to all residents in Civil Assembly Centers a monthly sum which might be about C.R.B. \$500 per adult and \$100 to \$200 per child. At the moment the Japanese Consul General is conferring with the Swiss Consulate on the matter, and an announcement will be forthcoming soon it is expected.

The outside laundry problem, he said, would be solved soon. He stated that he was aware of the difficulty imposed on the Camp's labor groups and others in attempting to care for their large and heavy pieces, along with their other duties and that negotiations with an outside Japanese laundry to perform this task are continuing.

He said that both he and his Office downtown were especially worried about the coming mosquito problem with its malaria danger at this Center and asked the Camp's Medical staff to draw up plans for protective action.

Finally he discussed the Camp's softball competition, saying that he was himself very fond of the game and was once a very good pitcher. He said he looked forward to playing the Camp some Sunday but that first he would have to train his team before taking on the Assemblyville nine.

Because of the growing shortage of hot water and shower room congestion in the afternoon, boys 13 years and under must shower before 3:30 P.M. unless accompanied.

Assemblyville Report Prepared for Commandant

A complete history-report on the Chapoi Civil Assembly Center was prepared by the Executive Committee this week at the request of Commandant Tsurumi and submitted to him April 13.

The report, which covered the history of this Camp through March 31 dealt especially with food and supply problems, discipline and order, coal and milk, census and hospitalization inside Camp and out. It contained also a special Women's Department report, and a chart of the committee administration of the Center.

Two Catholic Fathers Return To Camp

Fathers Adolph Kirst and Leon Sullivan who were among the 67 Catholic Fathers and Sisters to leave this Center March 30, returned here Tuesday, April 13 to become a permanent part of this town, and to take up their religious duties.

Since no Catholic services were possible with the departure of the Priests, an appeal was made some time ago to permit two Catholic Fathers to remain in Camp. Fathers Kirst and Sullivan both of the Franciscan order, petitioned to stay.

With permission granted by the Authorities this week for two Catholic priests to "live permanently" in each Civil Assembly Center in Central China, Fathers Kirst and Sullivan have returned to Assemblyville. Father Kirst is Chairman of the Catholic Religious Committee in this Camp, which now has about 250 Catholics. With their return Assemblyville's population becomes 912.

The Authorities advised the Camp this week that residents sent to outside hospitals in Shanghai are to be accorded third class accommodations. In special cases an appeal for better accommodations through the Executive Committee may be made.

SUNRISE SERVICE
TO MARK EASTER

A sunrise Easter Song Service will be held tomorrow at 6:30 under the Water Tower. Rev. S.C. Farrier will lead. Two Episcopal Communion Services will be held also in the Central Office at 7 A.M. and 9 A.M. Bishop Roberts and Rev. Hollis Smith will officiate. The regular church service will be held at 10:15 A.M. Dr. C. Stanley Smith will preach. At 7 P.M. an Easter Vesper Song Service will be held under the Water Tower.

The Catholics will hold their Easter Services in the East Shed. The first mass will be at 6:45 A.M.

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FRESH MILK SUPPLY
INCREASED THIS WEEK

The Authorities April 20, increased the fresh milk supply which is arriving here daily from 120 to 160 pints. This increase is in accordance with an understanding of a proportional milk increase with a population increase.

Of the 160 pints, 133 go to babies 5 years and under and the balance to the Infirmary and special diet cases.

It was stated also that now the Camp has been stabilized at about 1050 the Commandant this week agreed to reconsider the Camp's milk allotment with particular attention to the needs of special diets and the aged.

The Executive Committee is now asking all residents who, prior to assembling here, possessed medical certificates entitling them to milk, to register such certificates here.

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Consular Police Chief
Visits Assemblyville

The Chief of the Shanghai Consular Police Tuesday, April 20, visited Assemblyville and made a thorough inspection of the grounds, fences and roll-call routine.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THREE INCREASED
TO SIX AT COMMANDANT TSURUMI'S REQUEST

71 British; Five
Americans Arrive

Seventy-one British and five Americans Arrived in Assemblyville, Sunday afternoon, April 18, bringing the town's total to 1048. The five Americans were transferred from the S.M.C. Camp on Yu Yuen Road, replacing 6 British who left this Camp Sunday for the S.M.C. Camp.

300 EGGS NOW
ARRIVE DAILY

The allotment of 110 eggs which were permitted to come into Camp daily beginning April 13, was increased to 300 daily, April 20.

The eggs are being distributed as follows: 133 which will go, one each, to children 5 and under; approximately 65 to the Camp Infirmary and special diet cases; and 74 to children 6 through 12. It is hoped that there will be a daily delivery soon based upon Camp health needs of 600 to 800 eggs.

All eggs are being paid for by the residents receiving them, at a varying market rate which at present is \$1.50 per egg. These costs will be debited monthly against their Camp accounts.

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Softball Contest Goes
Into Final Week

The Camp-wide softball contest will go into its final week tomorrow and wind up this series. Through Wednesday, the two leading teams were: Men: Sardines and Tai; Women: Roses and Orchids; Boys: Tigers and Lions.

It is planned to organize two new leagues next month; an "A" league of experienced players, and a "B" league of residents who are less so. New Assemblyville arrivals will be included in the new leagues.

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All residents without mosquito nets are asked to report to the Central Office.

J.T. Janszen, William Hines, and R.L. Andrews
Named New Members

The Chapel Assembly Center's Executive Committee of three, which has functioned since its appointment by the Authorities February 2, was increased to six April 23, and included its first British member, when Commandant Tsurumi requested the appointment of three additional members, selected by the Committee.

The increase was made because of the growing number of tasks and problems which the enlarged town of Assemblyville presents; and with a view to turning over to the new members much of the routine work so that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman may devote more of their time in liaison and negotiating duties with the Authorities.

The new members are: J.T. Janszen, who was East Building Monitor and formerly a Shanghai businessman; William Hines, who was a Floor Monitor of West Building and formerly Secretary of the Foreign Y.M.C.A.; and R.L. Andrews, the first British member of the Committee, who was Inspector on the Camp Police Department, and formerly a broker on the Shanghai Exchange.

Their allotted fields follow: J.T. Janszen: 1. Kitchen-Food-Supplies, 2. Building Liaison, Buildings Repairs, meetings, 3. Sanitation, 4. Electrical Department, Refrigeration, William Hines: 1. Release-Hospital, Dental, and other, 2. Work Assignment, 3. Youth Advisory, 4. Recreation, R.L. Andrews: 1. British, 2. Police, 3. Grounds.

Robert Diesel replaces Janszen as East Building Monitor.

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Twelve residents are this week in Shanghai hospitals. In bed in the Camp Infirmary are 17 patients. Another 13 are ill in rooms.

Residents Urged To Drink More Water; Get More Air

A warning was sounded this week by Dr. Hyla Watters and the rest of the Medical Staff of the Camp's Infirmary, that residents are consuming too little water daily and that several growing Camp complaints might well be attributed directly to this failure.

Tea, the Infirmary head says, is no substitute for water and the consumption of large quantities of it only stimulates the loss of body liquid. The presence of much of the respiratory infections results from this condition, she says, and the severe jolt which has followed the typhoid shots the past two weeks may also result from the dehydrated condition of the people here. Tests she said, have shown a high red cell count and a concentrated blood condition.

Dr. Watters further warns that some dormitories fail to open their windows at night and that with the crowded sleeping quarters here much fresh air is of prime importance in maintaining good health.

J.L. Grant Dies

J.L. Grant, 41 year old American Missionary, died at his Shanghai home, 1 A.M. April 19. With him at the time of his death was his wife, Margaret Grant, who had been temporarily exempted from the Chapei Center because of the grave illness of her husband.

After Mr. Grant's death, his two children, Rowena 17 and Joseph 14, were permitted by the Authorities to visit their mother Tuesday April 20 and attended their father's funeral the next day.

Additional Vegetables

Arrangements are nearing completion for delivery of 300 kilow of mixed vegetables to Assemblyville each week to be prepared for children, Infirmary, and special diet cases.

Urgent Dental Cases Sent To Shanghai

Several of the most urgent dental cases were permitted temporary releases this week to travel into Shanghai under guard for dental care. These are the first dental cases to leave Camp.

Although Dr. William Isomman, dentist, is here at this Center; the lack of his equipment, which has not yet arrived, has made it impossible for him to care for the Camp's dental needs.

Two more dentists are scheduled to come here to live. Meanwhile, with more than 50 residents in need of immediate dental attention, this problem has become the Camp's most serious medical problem. The Authorities have expressed their sympathy and state they hope the situation may be alleviated soon.

Women's Department Appoints

Mrs. Hilbert Van Hengel has been appointed by the Women's Department, Supervisor of the Women's Work Assignment Committee. Mrs. William Hale is Chief of the Committee. Mrs. Edwin L. Kilbourne has been made assistant to the Women's Department Staff.

Resident's Funds Officially Counted

The personal money which has been taken from the residents of this camp and deposited in the Mitsubishi Bank, was officially counted at the bank Monday afternoon and evening, April 19, in the presence of Chairman Benjamin Watson and Secretary-Auditor Charles Scott. The deposit total is officially recorded as C. R. B. \$1,952,092.80.

Evening activities will move into the Center Building, it is planned, as soon as a lighting system which the Authorities say is to be installed, has been completed.

T. Tonami Joins Staff

Mr. T. Tonami, Consulate employee, this week became the newest member of Commandant Tsurumi's staff at the Chapei Center.

Elliott Hazzard Dies

Elliott Hazzard, 64 year old American architect and Old China Hand, died Friday April 23 of pneumonia, at the Shanghai General Hospital.

Mr. Hazzard, Chapei Center resident since March 3, was rushed to the Shanghai General Hospital Thursday afternoon April 22, when the complications he had been suffering from in the Camp Infirmary developed into pneumonia.

He is survived in China by his son Elliott Jr., who is interned in Pootung.

His other son Michael was evacuated on the last British repatriation ship. His wife died in China some years ago.

Home Cooking Hours

Because of the increased demands made upon the kitchen with the increase in Assemblyville's population, the home cooking hours have been shortened this week to the following: 7 to 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Cigarettes Distributed

Assemblyville this week received its first cigarettes when two packs of 10 each were distributed, April 19, to all residents over 18 years. They will be charged against each resident's Canteen account. This is officially considered the opening of the Camp canteen.

Garden Yields First Crop

The first crop from the Camp's garden will be gathered this morning when Ralph White's gardeners harvest the first of the radishes.

W.H. POTT BECOMES
CHIEF OF INFIRMARY

Dr. W.H. Pott, former Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital today becomes Chief of the Infirmary of this Center.

It had been decided in the American Community, just previous to coming here, that Dr. Pott would head the medical staff in this Center. However he did not arrive until April 7. Meanwhile Dr. Hyla S. Watters took over the expert direction of the Camp's Infirmary rounding it into one of Assemblyville's smoothest functioning units.

Dr. Watters continues on the staff as chief surgeon.

Room Assignment
Report Submitted

With the Camp's population now stabilized at about 1050, Paul Eubey, Room Assignment Director this week submitted his housing report to the Committee, as of April 24. It showed that the Center's inmates are living, 482 in West Building and 566 in East Building, with an average square footage per resident of 42.4. These figures include the dining rooms which have now been given up for living quarters.

East Building which is inhabited solely by families, has been able to squeeze in additional residents because of the number of small children living there, and its square footage per person is 41.1.

Election Deferred

The Camp-wide poll for the popular selection of the Resident governing body of this Center, which the Executive Committee requested permission for last week, was asked to be deferred "for the present" by Commandant Tsurumi.

As soon as a new supply of nails arrive, construction will be resumed.

CAMP CANTEEN OPENS; EACH RESIDENT
NOW MAY BUY 20 CIGARETTES DAILY

NEW CENSUS SHOWS
INCREASE OF 139

The Third Chapel Census compiled by William N. Gray III as of April 25, shows an increase of 139 inmates since the previous census of April 1.

Latest figures show that there are 1047 people living at this Center of which 618 or 59% are Americans, 339 or 32% British, 85 or 8% Netherlands, and 5 or 1/2% Belgians.

Since many of the new arrivals are infants and small children, the average age of the Camp dropped from 35 1/2 years to 34 years 4 1/2 months. The average age of males now is 34 years 11 1/2 months and of females, 33 years 11 1/2 months.

Twenty-four new infants under 3 arrived, the youngest being Barbara Tucker, British, 6 weeks. She replaces Edward H. MacKay III who is 12 weeks, as Camp's youngest. Edward MacKay III also lost out to Robert T. Gregg, newly arrived 11 week old Britisher, for youngest male honors.

Women, children and minors rose from 69% to 70%.

Two Dentists To
Arrive Today

Two Dentists, Drs. M.C. Fellows and Ruben Lenzer are expected to arrive in Camp today with dental equipment to take up their duties. Expected here since the opening of this Center, they will find their services badly needed and a full time schedule facing them.

Two additional people are also expected to be interned here today. They are Mrs. Richard T. Down and a 2 year old baby boy to join Mr. Down who is in Camp.

Thomas J. Dermott who taught English in schools in Japan has been named to teach the Consular Guards here English.

The much needed Camp Canteen opened Wednesday, April 28 and made its first sales to a group of 399 inmates who arrived in the Center February 23, 24, and 25.

Priority was given these residents because they have been here longest and are in greatest need of replenishing supplies.

Since the merchandise available for sale in the newly opened Canteen is limited, restrictions are placed on the quantity which may be purchased, and it has been decided for the present, that parents may not buy units for children. It is hoped soon that greater quantities will be permitted into Camp and made available for sale to those who have not yet been able to buy supplies.

The merchandise sold to each of the 399 residents Wednesday was: 1/2 lb. candy, 1/2 lb. biscuits, 1/2 lb. peanut butter, 1/2 lb. peanuts, 5 oz. jam, and one cake of toilet soap.

It was further decided that every resident would be permitted to buy up to 20 cigarettes daily.

Laundry soap and toilet paper will be included in the Canteen merchandise list. The Authorities are to furnish free to each Resident, 2 rolls of paper and 1/2 bar of soap monthly.

Outside Shoe Repair
Arranged

Beginning today, inmates may send their shoes outside for repairs. Arrangements have been completed with shoemaker Ping An who did the shoe repair work for the BRA and the SMC. Dave Malhame who will be in charge of such repairs will accept shoes daily in Room W 103 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday deliveries. The charges will be deducted from the Resident's Camp Account.

CHURCH SERVICES, CHILDREN'S PARTY, DRESS-UP
CLOTHES AND COOKIES MARK EASTER SUNDAY

Camp-wide observance of Easter Sunday with as many approaches to normalcy as circumstances would permit, marked Assemblyville, April 25.

The day which began with sunrise services and a slight drizzle, had later moments of sun which shone upon the inmates who broke out their Easter Best and paraded about the Compound, Fifth Avenue fashion.

Happiest surprise of the day was the food. Eggs, which the Authorities permitted the Camp Fund to buy and distribute, two to each Resident, set the tempo.

They were the first eggs made available to the inmates, other than to the children and the sick, since the Center's opening. Tiffin followed with mashed sweet potatoes and cookies.

A soft-ball game played on full stomachs, and later, Vesper Songs under the Water Tower brought Easter to a close.

Saturday afternoon a Children's Party was held in the East shed. Twenty-seven pounds of bright candy and a colored egg apiece were given 200 youngsters, and scores of large, funny-faced balloons, brought to Shanghai from Paris several years ago by Lawrence Kadoric and donated by him to the Camp, were presented to the children.

Yvonne Hennemann fascinated the children with her little rabbits which were recently brought into Camp from her farm, and which were supplemented with some stuffed copies she ingeniously made with Camp odds and ends.

Hospitalization

During the past week five residents of this Center were admitted to Shanghai hospitals, 8 were hospitalized in the Camp and 5 others were ill in bed in their dormitories.

CONSTRUCTION OF CAMP'S
FIRST ICE BOX STARTED

Chinese carpenters have begun construction of a 90 cubic foot ice box. This is the first unit of a Camp refrigeration scheme designed by John Janszon of Westinghouse International Electric Co. The box when finished will be filled daily with ice carted into the Center from the outside.

Meanwhile, plans are under discussion for converting three quarters of the butchery room into an electrically refrigerated store room and it is hoped that material to convert this room which is now on the outside, will soon be permitted into Assemblyville.

With hot weather impending, lack of refrigeration presents a serious Camp health problem.

Four Man Electric Team
Keeps Camp's Wires Hot

Four experienced electrical men, directed by Thomas Graham, Camp Electrician, make up Assemblyville's electrician team. With him work Donald Morrison and brothers John and Nicolaas Bolt.

They have wired all the new installations since this camp became occupied and have been commended by the Authorities on their work.

Nicolaas Bolt learned his Camp electrical work at Stanley Camp, Hong Kong, where among other tasks, he wired the electric bake oven.

Trunk Storage

Storage space for trunks and other baggage will be made available in the Old Power House near the compound entrance, the Authorities have agreed. However, the Commandant states that gear once stored there will not be made available until next October, except in the case of those residents who may be repatriated.

Committee Requests
Review

A review of several major problems in this Center was asked of the Commandant this week by the Executive Committee in view of a statement made April 22 in the SHANGHAI TIMES on the policy of Internment Camps in China.

Assistant Building
Monitors Named

Stanley E. Peasoy, British, was named floor monitor of the first floor, West Building. He replaces William Hines, who was appointed to the Executive Committee last week. Mr. Peasoy has also been named Assistant Building Monitor of West Building and William Hale was named to the same post in East Building. This is a newly created post in the Center.

New Home Baking Hours

The new Home Baking hours, necessarily variable because Camp baking days vary, are 10 AM to 2 PM Wednesday and Saturdays. A sign will be posted on the Bakery door the day before bakery facilities are available to the residents and those wishing to bake next day are asked to register.

Library Again Open

The Camp Library, temporarily closed because its quarters were turned into a dormitory, opened this week in the East Shed. Its hours are 2-5 PM for reading and 3-5 for return and borrowing of books.

All residents who now hold library books are asked to return them.

Services Tomorrow

Special Protestant services will be held tomorrow at 7 AM in the Central Office. Regular service will be held in East Shed at 10:15.

Catholic services conducted by Fathers Adolph Kirc and Leon Sullivan will begin at 6:45 AM in East Shed.

CAMP'S FIRST SHOW TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

The first show of this Center, "Assembly Follies", will be given this month, it was decided yesterday.

Directed and produced by Billy Carroll of the famous Billy-Cheetah team, it will be a 45 minute show with 5 production numbers. Some 45 Residents will take part in what promises to be a rollicking, singing, dancing evening.

Jack Janszen and Julian Montilla III, will be the singing stars and Cheetah and Nina Havelaar; both professionals, will be the feature dancers. Mona Davis who starred in musical comedy in England will probably work in a skit with the girls.

The rehearsals have been underway in West Shed for several weeks now and costumes, designed by Fred Schmidt and cut by Carroll are being made with what material is at hand. Tin foil and colored cellophane of any size and sort is needed and Residents are asked to contribute these to Mr. Carroll this week.

Billy and Cheetah (Mr. and Mrs. Carroll) have worked together for seven years and have danced all over Europe and the Far East. Their special field is Indian dances. Internment Camp productions are no novelty for them, for they produced shows at Camp San Tomas, Manila, for more than eight months.

COMMANDANT WARNS AGAINST TOO MANY REQUESTS FOR MEDICINE AND FOOD

Cites punishment of High Official Who Complained Of Treatment; Says Same Might Happen Here.

CENTERS FIRST LETTERS ARRIVE

Twenty-five form letters written by men interned at Haiphong Road Camp to their wives and families here, arrived at Assemblyville May 1. These are the first letters which have been permitted into this Center.

They were answered on the reverse side by the Residents here and left this Center May 6 for return to Haiphong Road.

With their arrival it was announced this week that Residents in this Center will be permitted, as are Residents in others, to write two letters monthly to the outside.

The letters must be written on one side of a prepared form which will take about fifty words and provides for a reply on the over-leaf. The letters may be addressed to other Camps in Shanghai and other parts of China, and may be sent also to the U.S.A. and other points abroad through the I.R.C.

To reduce the delay in handling and censorship, letters will go out from West and East Buildings in alternate batches.

Forms are now being printed and will be made available in a few days, the Commandant states.

Commandant Tsurumi stated in an interview with ASSEMBLY TIMES Friday that he was "gratified" to note after two months of internment there have been no cases of Camp discipline reported.

"I not only hope for but fully expect the continued cooperation of the Inmates through the Office of the Executive Committee," he said. From praise the Commandant turned to warning.

"The Internees, however, must realize their real position as interned nationals," he declared. "It seems to me in reviewing the past two months that the Inmates have been rather wayward in their requests for medicines, food, and other assistance. You are going a little bit over the fence. You must curb your requests."

He pointed out that "these are extraordinary times" and that prices are most unstable. "Most people living on the outside can purchase only small quantities of supplies," he said "and I frankly feel that conditions are generally better inside this Camp than life on the outside."

He said Inmates "need not worry" about living conditions in Camp. "Here you are safe and healthy," he said. "Everything possible is being done to keep the Inmates healthy and the Camp clean."

As an object lesson for Inmates Mr. Tsurumi cited as an example of "ungratefulness" the case of an "high enemy official" who was not interned in a Camp or prison, but who was placed under house Internment.

"The Japanese authorities respected his high position and treated him well," the Commandant related. "Still this official complained that he was not receiving the proper kind of food or treatment. After some time the Authorities continued on Page 2.

OUTSIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE BEGINS; COLLECTIONS WILL BE MADE WEEKLY

ICEBOX FINISHED

The 90 cubic foot temporary icebox, hurriedly constructed by the Staff, because of the sudden warm weather, was finished and received its first ice Thursday May 6.

This box requires 250 Kilos of ice daily.

It is hoped that the growing refrigeration needs of the Camp will be met soon.

Only Heavy Pieces Acceptable; Work To Be Done In Bulk

The outside laundry service which has been planned and discussed since the opening of this Center, started this week, May 4, when East Building sent out the first batch to Tabata, Japanese Laundry.

Directed by S.J.H. Fox the service, restricted by the Authorities, will handle continued on Page 2.

FIRST CONTEST OF THREE SOFTBALL LEAGUES ENDS

CAMP TO BUY VEGETABLES

Permission was granted this week for the daily purchase of 150 kilos of mixed vegetables out of the Camp Fund. These vegetables will be bought from the local farmers and be made available to the Center's children, special diet cases and the sick. A further request was made to the authorities to increase this amount so that others in the Camp may share in the vegetables and thus supplement their diet.

Foreign Office Official Visits Camp

A high Foreign Office Official direct from Tokyo, two aides, and a member of the Shanghai Consular Staff made a tour of inspection of this Center Sunday, May 2.

Camp's Total Now 1051

Four new arrivals April 30 have brought the Center's population total to 1051.

First Requisitions Sent Out By Inmates

The first requisitions of the inmates of this Center were mailed out April 30.

There were 398 of these, all sent to friends or relatives in the Shanghai area and requested that food and needed personal effects be sent them through the I. R. C. Service.

COMMANDANT'S WARNING - removed this official to a prison camp where he was given the same fare as other enemy prisoners. Finally this official realized his mistake and apologized. He was then returned to his private residence. There he became calm and understood the kind treatment of the Japanese."

"This was a lesson. You people here must take this lesson to heart. The same might happen here."

The first contest of Assemblyville's three softball leagues, composed of 13 teams, came to an end last week with the Sardines winning the men's league, the Roses winning the women's league, and the Tigers taking the boys league.

The winning Sardines, made up of Bill Gray, Captain; Tom Kelly, Bishop Roberts, Ralph Shilling, Bob Biesol, George Royster, Lars Larson, Bobby Hedding, Chris Moller, Bill Johnson and Father Leon Sullivan, had five wins and one loss. Second honors went jointly to the Tais, Captained by Charles Scott, and the Herings, Captained by Cliff Flook, each team winning four and losing two.

The ladies league of three teams was won by the Roses, consisting of Lois Donnelson, Captain; D. James L. Hedding, E. Nyland, M. Hale, D. Nyland, E. Hanvey, and L. Whitley, H. Van Senden, N. Bell and J. Poulin, with four wins and no losses.

The boys league of three teams was won by the Tigers consisting of Dick Bell, Captain; Peter Bell, G. Krygman, S. Mehlinger, J. Hegamin, S. Dunlap, R. Hegamin, Ray Bell, L. Adams with three wins and one loss.

Laundry Service: contd.

only heavy pieces. All laundry will go out and be returned in bulk and must therefore be marked indelibly with name and Camp number. Working with Mr. Fox are Frances Donaldson and Sol Alcono.

Schedule calls for Camp collections Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for pick-up Wednesday. This will be returned each Saturday.

The authorized, curtailed list and present prices are: Sheets - \$4.55, Cotton Shirts - \$3.25, Overalls - \$8.00, Large Towels - \$5.00 and Sweatshirts - \$5.00. Dry cleaning: Blankets - large \$39.00, Small \$20.00

CAMP-WIDE SWAT-THE-FLY CAMPAIGN NOW ORGANIZED

Organization of a Camp-wide Swat-The-Fly campaign for May 10 through May 22, has been established under the direction of Dr. Lee Huizenga, public health specialist, following a meeting Wednesday night, May 5.

The purpose is to kill off flies early, preventing their spread in Camp and diminishing the dangers of fly borne diseases such as typhoid, dysentery, and cholera.

During the two week campaign, fly swatters and fly traps will be designed and built by the Residents with whatever supplies are at hand, and it is hoped that they will be supplemented with others sent in from the outside.

Prizes will be given for the catching or killing the greatest number of flies; for the best trap designed and built; for the best slogan; and for the best signboard to be carried sandwich fashion warning of the fly danger. Children especially

will be brought in on the Campaign and encouraged to swat out the potential fly menace.

The authorities have promised screening for the kitchen, scullery, infirmary and lavatories.

SMOKING

After mosquito bars are down, there must be no smoking or striking of matches in the dormitories, the Executive Committee stated yesterday.

Due to the high inflammability of the nets and the crowded conditions in the rooms at night, the Committee urges the greatest caution to prevent fire tragedy.

Smoking will be permitted in the halls.

Another request has been made to the Authorities for permission to have a piano sent into Camp. This need has become urgent now that the Camp Show is scheduled for this month.

CAMP TALENT PRODUCES SHOW'S
MUSIC, COSTUMES AND ROUTINES

As the Camp show, "Assembly Follies" is being worked into shape under the direction of its producer, Billy Carroll, much talent in the Center is being pressed into the production.

Trumpet player Jimmy Brown is writing all the orchestration for the show and has just completed a number of arrangements for the show and called "Tango" to which Billy and Chester are planning to perform. Ray Nelson and Jimmy James have written a song to be called "Cheer up and wear a smile".

Elsie Nyland and Freda Schmidt are making the costumes with little at hand but ingenuity and aids and aids, and Mrs. Schmidt, California muralist, is preparing the scenery. Edward McKay has found and added to the band, two new violinists, Jack Stevenson and Lois Donelson. John Deatch has been working with the band and using his professional background in the show.

Additional talent is being brought into the show itself and it is expected that "Butch" Hoffman, the Camp butcher will do some cutting up show night.

Further Canteen
Sales

Another 511 residents, those who arrived here March 3 and March 22 were last week permitted to buy the following from the Canteen: 1 lb peanut butter, 5 oz jam, 1/2 lb soap was available and optional for purchase. The second sale of cigarettes was also made.

This week available to all Camp residents at the Canteen were the following: 1 lb peanut butter, 3/4 lb busconits, 1/2 lb candy and a bar of washing soap. Also 100 cigarettes were available for sale per person.

Installation of lighting in East Shed has been delayed due to priority work in wiring the Dental Clinic.

ASSEMBLYVILLE SCHOOL SYSTEM PROVIDES
FULL CURRICULUM FOR CENTER'S RESIDENTS

CONSUL YANO
VISITS CAMP

H. I. J. M. Consul General Masaki Yano, from Shanghai, made his first visit to this center May 10. Arriving here with two Consular Guards

Inspectors, he made a careful survey of the entire Camp and asked the Executive Committee questions concerning living conditions, food, water supply, infirmaries and refrigeration.

Committee Meets With
Kitchen Staff Heads

The Executive Committee met this week with Kitchen Staff heads, clarified kitchen duties and agreed, in the face of the coming warm weather, to enlarge the Kitchen crews, one crew unit for each meal. There was no reorganization of personnel, the Committee states. Captain Fish is manager of the kitchen and works directly under Food Controller McKay.

Radio Request
Again Made

The matter of procuring three radios for this Center has once more been presented to the Commandant in the form of a technical communication which outlines the Camp's listening needs. This subject of radios, the Commandant states, is one now before the Consular General. He says that the Chapel Center will not be left out of any radio-listening arrangements agreed to at the Consulate.

Hospitalization

For the week ending May 5 nine residents were sent to outside hospitals, 6 hospitalized in Camp and 6 bedridden in dormitories. For the week ending May 12, one resident went to an outside hospital, 11 were hospitalized in Camp and 5 bedridden in dormitories.

Schooling Compulsory For
All, 18 and under, Who
Have Not Finished High-
School

A public school system modeled on the California State plan and directed by Mr. R. J. McMullen is now covering the entire field of education from Nursery and kindergarten through high schools in this Center.

The school, which began April 27, is educating 222 children and youths. Of this number 24 are in lower primary, 24 in higher primary, 39 junior high, 30 senior high, 5 special, and 100 nursery and kindergarten.

All primary and high school regulation subjects are taught and care is being taken to prepare the pupils so that they will suffer no loss in time and instruction in their schooling when they are returned to normalcy.

This is made possible by the presence in this Center of a sufficient number of highly qualified, professional teachers, and because of the foresight and planning of the educators in the American community in bringing in with them, when they were interned, a supply of textbooks and other necessary school supplies.

Despite this care, however, the school functions under handicaps of supply shortages and lack of many facilities.

As headmaster McMullen puts it best in his Will Rogers' manner: "Each morning I get up and look out the window to see if the shed is still there. If it is, I go out and see if the tables and benches are still there. If they are I ring the bell and we hold school."

There are further handicaps in the number of different schools and systems which the pupils represent. A careful investigation of each student before school

continued on Page 2.

REFRIGERATORS ARRIVE IN CAMP

Four small Norge electric home refrigerators arrived in Camp this week. One was taken to the Guard House; two to the Storeroom for milk, eggs and babies formulas, and one to the Infirmary.

Parcels to Come Twice Monthly

The second batch of parcels which was delivered through the I.R.C., arrived at this Center May 8. There were 514 units. With them also arrived school supplies from McTyeire School.

The Authorities advised the I.R.C. last week that parcel delivery will be permitted into this Camp twice monthly.

SCHOOL - continued -

opened revealed that they came from 9 schools and represent the four different systems of the Netherlands, Belgians, British and the Americans.

Adjustments have been made and the tutorial system of individual instruction used wherever necessary.

All residents 13 years and under who have not yet finished high school are required to attend school which meets from 8.30 to 11.50 a.m. five days a week, Tuesday through Saturdays. Monday is declared a school holiday because of morning roll call.

Because the pupils have lost much schooling this year the Camp school will continue until the summer heat forces it to declare vacation.

Softball Standings

Standings in the new softball leagues as of May 11 are as follows: In "A" League, the Tigers are in front with three straight victories. In "B" League, The Dodgers, Indians and the Red Sox are tied for first place with two wins each. In the Ladies League, the Violets lead with two wins.

EGG INCREASE

An increase from 300 to 500 eggs a day for this Center, purchased by the Campers from Haiphong Road Canteen, became effective May 12, the Committee has announced. These eggs will be distributed in the same manner as before; the increase of 200 giving more inmates the opportunity for added food value.

Second Haiphong Letters Delivered

The second batch of letters from Haiphong Road Camp arrived here this week and have been answered and twenty more letters arrived directly through the mails from families and friends on the outside and have been delivered to inmates.

Canteen Moves

The Canteen last week moved out to West Shed and turned over its East Building to Dentists Fellows and Lenzer who recently arrived and are now setting up their equipment. The night nurses who have been sleeping in West Shed have been moved to Storeroom 314.

Requests Larger Icebox

The Authorities have asked John Janszen to design a 300 cubic foot icebox for Yu Yuen Road Camp. At the same time the Executive Committee here has requested the Authorities for permission to construct a similar 300 cubic foot icebox, to supplement the present temporary 90 cubic foot box.

Burned Baby Better

Winston Bailey, 1½ year old baby boy, scalded May 2 when he fell into a container of hot water in his room, is much improved, Dr. Waters has announced.

Sun Blinds

A request has been made to the Authorities for permission to construct and erect sun blinds for rooms which will suffer most from the summer sun.

Inmates May Fish

The Authorities gave permission this week for inmates to fish in the creek in the section just south of the quadrangle.

Center's First Laundry Arrives

The first batch of laundry which was sent outside this Center, was returned May 10. The residents found the work well done. Laundry collection day in Camp has been changed to Monday, 9 - 11:30 a.m. only. This week's laundry, because of rain did not leave here until Thursday. It will be returned next Tuesday.

S.J.H. Fox, who directs the service here again reminds that all outgoing pieces must be marked with name and number.

Form Letters Ordered

The Japanese Consulate has ordered 5000 letter forms for this Center. These forms may be sent either locally or abroad twice monthly by the residents. The forms will be made available next week.

Two Barber Chairs Requested

Permission has been granted to Camp Barber Roy Moore to write outside requesting two barber chairs be sent to this Center.

Game Tomorrow

British girls will play American girls at softball tomorrow at 2:50.

An International softball game, British vs. Americans, was played May 9, the Americans winning 10 to 4.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN IN EAST SHED TONIGHT

For the first time Entertainment will be held tonight after roll-call in East Shed. The completion of the wiring for lighting there has at last made it possible for Camp entertainment to perform under less make-shift conditions.

Ernest Montono and Peggy McGonagle will appear in a skit called "School Days", and Julian Montilla will sing "Old Man River".

Jimmy Brown will play a piece which he has just written here in Camp.

Sun Blind Bamboo
Coming

The Authorities have arranged for a delivery of bamboo from which will be made sun blinds for the west side of both East and West Buildings, it was stated this week. The bamboo will also be used for shelving, fencing and mosquito net supports.

EIGHT LUNG HWA-CHAPEI RESIDENTS TO BE EXCHANGED; TWO FROM POOTUNG TO COME HERE

COMMANDANT AGREES TO CAMP ELECTION

Commandant Tsurumi, Tuesday, May 20, granted the request of the Executive Committee for a Camp-wide poll in this Center to choose a popularly elected Resident Governing body.

Camp Hens, Ducks
Produce 400 Eggs

More than 400 eggs have been laid by the Camp's 15 chickens and 4 ducks since Mrs. Yvonne Hennemann had them brought into this Center April 5. Each day, also, the Infirmary received a pint of goat's milk produced by the Camp's goats.

Three more goats, Mickey, Susie, and Steven were born April 30, and six rabbits, May 14.

Eight Residents from the Lung Hwa Assembly Center are coming to this Center, most of them to join members of their families here, and eight Residents from this Center are to be sent, for similar reasons, to be interned in Lung Hwa, the Authorities announced this week. It was further revealed that two Inmates from the Pootung Camp will be brought here. No dates have yet been set for the changes. All transfers have been voluntary.

The Chapel Residents who have elected to leave for Lung Hwa are: Kenneth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray-Wilson and son, Mrs. Marjorie Rodger, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Toone and daughter. The Lung Hwa Residents coming here are Mrs. Grace Evans, mother of A.T. Evans of this Center; Harriet Clark, Alice Ross, and Mrs. M.P. Gast and son, mother and brother of Mrs. Terrence Gabb of this Center, Mrs. M.S. Hartman, mother of Mrs. William Featherstonhaugh of this Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Blown, mother and father of Mrs. George Tucker of this Center.

CAMP'S FIRST SHOW TO BE GIVEN MAY 28 AND 29; SPECIAL PERFORMANCE TO BE HELD FOR CHILDREN

ADULT CLASSES SOON TO START

The full schedule of classes for adult education will begin as soon as the lighting system in East Shed has been installed and can be used. Classes in Spanish, French, German, Chinese, Greek, Hebrew, Japanese, English Grammar, Speech, Navigation and Seamanship, Commercial Law, Birds, Plants, Stars, Short-hand, Painting, Chinese History, Psychology, Saleable Short Stories, Elementary Art, Health and Religion will be given. The classes will meet twice weekly before and after roll call in East Shed.

Those wishing to enroll in any of the courses are requested to register on the Bulletin Board in West Building this week.

The Center's Population is now 1051.

The dates were set this week for the Camp show, "Assembly Follies". Adult residents will attend by buildings, May 28 and May 29. The children will witness a special performance May 31.

The last handicap to the production - a suitable place to hold it - was removed this week with the completion of the wiring of East Shed, and authority was granted yesterday by the Commandant to go ahead with the show. It was agreed that it would be produced after roll call. The limited number of people who can be seated in the Shed, however, makes it necessary to produce it two nights.

Meanwhile Billy Carroll has gone ahead with his production and says he will be ready on the dates set by the Authorities. He further says that both the scenery and the costumes have been completed and that the Camp can expect surprises Show night.

"Shanghai Times" Increase

The limited number of copies of "The Shanghai Times" with which the Authorities furnished this Center daily, was increased beginning May 14 to 89 when the Commandant permitted the Camp Fund to purchase an additional 69 papers daily.

Softball Standings

Standings in the softball leagues as of May 19 are as follows: In "A" League, the Tigers are in front with four wins out of five games played. In "B" League, the Indians are in first place with five straight victories. The Ladies League is led by the Orchids who have won three straight games.

PLAN FOR MANUFACTURE OF SOYA BEAN MILK HERE SUBMITTED TO COMMANDANT

The Commandant this week expressed interest in a plan submitted to him by the Committee for the manufacture of soya bean milk in this Center.

Following experiments in the making of this product here it was learned that a pound of beans would produce about a gallon of milk. Since the Camp has a soya bean processing expert in L. V. Larsen of the Henningsen Produce Co. and since the beans are relatively cheap, it was decided that if the necessary machinery could be brought into the Center, enough milk could be made for a daily allotment to all Residents.

It was pointed out to the Commandant that the 180 pints of cow's milk which come into Camp daily are enough only for the children and the sick and that the soya product might well be used as a milk substitute for the rest of the Inmates.

A suggestion was made to the Commandant that an effort be made to bring into Camp full equipment, which is now at the Henningsen Produce Company, for the manufacture of soya bean milk.

Final May Sales Made This Week By Canteen

Another Camp-wide sale was made beginning May 19 by the Canteen. This was the final sale this month, with the exception possibly of cigarettes. Products sold were peanut butter, jam, biscuits, soap, toilet paper, peanuts, red dates, honey, and coffee. One thousand eggs were also purchased by the Canteen this week.

The variety of birds which abound in this region is well indicated by the record kept by naturalist Andrew Allison who has from February 25 through May 9 observed in or near the Compound, 64 various kinds. Mr. Allison has for years made a study of Chinese birds.

ROOF OUT OF BOUNDS

The Commandant's Office May 17 stated that until further notice, the roof is out of bounds to all Inmates.

DENTISTS TO BEGIN WORK IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS; ABSENCE OF XRAY FILM CREATES SERIOUS PROBLEM

The two-chair modern, fully equipped dental office now being set up in East Building will be in operation in about two weeks, Drs. M.C. Fellows and Ruben Lenzer said yesterday.

Thomas Graham and his crew installed the plumbing in the office and laboratory, John and Nicolas Bolt are wiring it and Fred Schlobohm and Charles Hess are doing the construction and carpentry. Parry's Squad did the heavy duty tasks.

As soon as the office is in order, the dentists plan to examine all who have registered their dental needs with the Infirmary and then take the most urgent cases, of which there are now many in Camp.

Chief and most serious problem is the absence of any xray film. None is available for purchase in Shanghai. The Executive Committee has asked the assistance of the Authorities in procuring a limited amount of this film.

Oratorio To Be Held In East Shed May 25

An oratorio, "The Holy City" will be given next Tuesday, May 25. It will be composed of 40 male and female voices directed by Myra Olive.

For the past two months the group has been in training under Miss Olive for this production which will be sung both in chorus and solo. Those singing solo are Edward MacKay, Ida Robinson, Alan Bailey and Grace Martin.

Sewing Department Reports

The Sewing Department's report submitted by Mrs. S.C. Farrior, Department's Supervisor, reveals that a staff of four full time workers together with part-time assistants have turned out a variety of community tasks including Infirmary sewing, repairing men's work clothes, making kitchen aprons and odds and ends ranging from chimney-sweeps to doctor's masks.

First Whooping Cough Appears

The first reported cases of Whooping Cough appeared in this Center May 19 when the two 5 and 6 year old Hanvey boys became ill.

They were sent out of Camp at once to Isolation Hospital.

Double Christening Tomorrow

The Reverend Hollis Smith will officiate tomorrow at the double christening which is to take place in East Shed at 3 p.m. Edward MacKay III, four months, and Jones Fuller Malone III, 13 months, are to be the first christened in Camp.

Hospitalization

Hospitalization for week ending May 19 follows: To Shanghai hospitals, 2; to the Camp Infirmary, 14; bedridden in rooms 12.

"ASSEMBLY FOLLIES"
OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

Four Performances Of Show
To Be Given

The much-discussed, much-rehearsed Camp show, "Assembly Follies", goes into its final preparations next week for its four night performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Planned to avoid crowding, there will be an audience of but 400 or less at each performance and space will be provided so that Residents may bring their own chairs and stools. The first Thursday night performance, June 3 is for the youngsters, 12 and younger, for whom a special entertainment has been arranged, before Roll Call. The opening adult performance is after Roll Call the same night.

The show will begin at 9.00 p.m. with a sequence called "Temptation" featuring Cheetah and Carroll and Jack Janszen and the "Assembled Beauties" who will be composed of Barbara Gaberman, Lillian Whately, Eva Vliesstra, Carla Dammers, Henry Van Senden, Nancy Deatsch, Constance Hull and Mona Davis.

The second sequence will be "Taboo", featuring Nina Havelaar, well known professional dancer, in an African Rhumba.

Here will follow the "Persian Market" starring Cheetah in a Hindu Temple Dance. With her will also work Elsie and Doris Nyland, Miriam Trone, Nora Brambleby, Goldina Van Der Veen, and Clara Choolantzeff.

There will then be a surprise skit, "The Shriek of Araby". William Awad and Walter Smith will offer a stream-lined "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean", Marina Bolt will sing, Pat Worden and Awad will slapstick.

One of the highlights of the "Follies" will be a song which Cheetah Carroll has just written entitled, "Among my Souvenirs".

Other members of the
continued on Page 2.

ELEVEN RESIDENTS IN CAMP-WIDE NOMINATIONS FOR
POPULARLY ELECTED SIX-MEMBER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. L. Andrews unopposed for post of British Member

EAST SHED TO
BE EXTENDED

As a result of a visit which Commandant Tsurumi paid this week to school and other activities which were taking place in East Shed, the Committee requested that at the Shed be extended another 50 to 60 feet and to increase its shade and shelter by having the roof extended along the front with matting, and to provide matting insulation over the roof to break the heat of the summer.

The Commandant was much impressed with the work Dr. R. J. McMullen and his school staff were doing and discussed with him the Camp's educational schedule, courses taught, books used, and who the teachers were. When he saw how greatly the school lacked tables, chairs, blackboards, pencils and other necessary school equipment, he asked Dr. McMullen to submit a list of school needs for his regular classes of grades one through 12 and he promised to obtain additional supplies.

He showed interest also in adult education which is now being planned and was impressed with the fact that 375 Residents have so far registered for adult classes. He stated that he wished to help purchase the necessary books for these classes.

Adult education classes will begin June 7 in East Shed, following the completion of the Camp Show, it was explained to the Commandant.

NOMINATIONS APPROVED

All eleven nominations for the election of a six-member Executive Committee were approved late yesterday by Commandant Tsurumi and the elections will take place next Thursday, June 3, from 9 to 4 p.m., the Election Committee has announced.

Following permission from the Authorities to hold a Camp-wide election for the selection of a representative Resident governing body in this Center last week, nominations which were open May 24, 25 and 26, named 11 Residents as candidates, to stand election, subject to the approval of the Commandant. The Candidates are: Mrs. Elizabeth Hale; Mrs. Dorothy Janszen, for the American Woman's post; R. L. Andrews, (Unopposed) for the British post; Robert Biesel, Robert Bryan, Jr., Royal Gunnison, William Hines, J. J. James, John Janszen, Charles Scott and B. H. Watson who have been nominated to fill the posts open to four American men.

The nominations include the names of all six members of the present Executive Committee.

The election is to take place five days after the Commandant has approved the candidates named. It will be by a simple majority vote. In the event of a tie, a special run-off vote will be held.

The voting Resident must have obtained his 20th year and it was intended that he vote for the entire slate of six members of which one must be an American woman, one a British male, and four American males. Since however, R.L. Andrews is unopposed for the post of British member, with the approval of the Commandant he automatically becomes a member of the Executive Committee and his name will not appear on the ballot. The resident hence will vote for a slate of five instead of six.

The decision to name a six-member Committee is Commandant Tsurumi's. The new Committee will take Office the day following election and will then elect its own officers.

continued on Page 2.

RESURVEY CAMP'S
LABOR PROBLEMS

The labor problem in Camp is again being resurveyed to produce a more equitable division of Camp labor. This necessitates a gradual increase in vegetable cleaning squads and it is now felt that some of this burden must be put upon the men of the advanced age group.

Records show that 213 disabled bodied women are furnishing most of the woman power in Camp the Committee says, and this group is heavily worked.

A comprehensive survey of the Center's male labor 13 years and more, is now being compiled by James Major. It will show the community duties of each and the number of hours contributed daily.

This report, the Committee states, will be the basis of labor readjustments.

"ASSEMBLY FOLLIES" contd.

cast are: John Alpin, William Brambleby, Issac Saxon, Albert Roach, Robert Hocking, Victor Alcone, Dirk Koppius, Charles Posner, Ross Dwyer, Ezekiel Abraham, Ellen Rundell, Capt. John Fish, Crenshaw Holt, James Bishop, Julian Montilla, Robert and Jerome Hogamin, and Stella Flock.

An additional skit, "Gay Ninties" has been hold out because of the length of the show and will be presented in the next Carroll production, it is planned.

ORATORIO HELD

A chorus of 40 voices sang Gaul's Oratorio, Tuesday night, May 25 in the newly lighted East Shed, to a large gathering of Residents. Myra Olive directed, Rosa May Butler played the organ, and solos were given by Ida Robinson, Dr. Grace Martin, Edward McKay and Allan Bailey.

Bamboo for construction of shelves, fences, and mosquito net supports arrived in Camp this week.

CANTEEN COMMITTEE
OF SIX IS FORMED

A Canteen Issue Committee of six members was appointed this week by the Executive Committee. The need for such a committee, it was stated, arose from the increasing supplies and articles which are now beginning to pass through the Canteen, and the increased tasks and responsibilities which they involve.

The six members named to the newly formed Committee were selected because of their experience in the work to which they have been appointed.

The new Committee, follows: William Halo, Chairman, Mary Bell, Chairman of the Canteen, John Janzsch, Supplies, C.F. Scott, Finance, Dr. Walter Pott, Infirmary, and Mrs. N. B. K'culin, Woman's Representative.

11 Residents Named - contd.

Nomination and election procedure has been set up and is being supervised by an Election Committee named by the present Executive Committee. Its members are: K.W. Irle (Chairman), Father Adolph Kirst, Carl Mydans, Americans; C. E. Sherwin (Secretary) and E. R. Pillow, British; and Mrs. N.B. K'culin and J. Verrijn Stuart, Netherlanders.

Each nomination accepted was signed both by the proposer, and seconder; and contained the signature of the nominee under the statement: "I agree to serve on the Executive Committee if elected".

The balloting will take place in the lobby of the West Building. Following certification of the election results by the Election Committee, they will be submitted to the Commandant for approval and then posted. ----

AUDITORS NAMED

Duncan Glass and Henry Carter, chartered accountants, will audit the Camp's Books, the Committee announced this week.

SOYA BEAN MILK
GRINDERS COMING

Three stone-grinders, two foot in diameter, will be sent into Camp shortly to be used in making soya bean milk, the Authorities have stated. This equipment is coming in as a result of a suggestion made to the Authorities by the Executive Committee that the Residents be permitted to supplement their limited cow's milk supply with milk to be manufactured in Camp from soya beans.

Hot Water Shutdown

Delay in delivery of coal to this Center this week resulted in a shut down of the drinking water and showers water boiler from May 23 through May 25. During the shutdown, Edward Williams and his staff cleaned and sealed the boiler.

Another Cigarette
Sale

Another sale of Canteen Cigarettes was made to the Inmates of this Center May 24. Each received up to 270 cigarettes.

Church Services

Bishop W. P. Roberts will conduct Protestant services at 10:15, East Shed tomorrow. Mass will be held for Catholics in East Shed beginning at 6.45. At 7 p.m. Vesper Song Service will be held under the Water Tower.

Hospitalization

Hospitalization for the week ending May 26 is as follows: Number in Shanghai hospitals, 24; Number in Infirmary, 14; Number in bed in dormitories 13.

Comfort Allowance
Discussion

The Executive Committee through the Commandant's Office is enquiring of the Swiss, information concerning Comfort Allowances which are to be provided Inmates by their respective Governments.

CARROLL SHOW EARNS HIGH PRAISE AS CAMP SEE HIS FIRST FOLLIES

Assemblyville witnessed the past two nights what it termed "first class entertainment", when Billy and Chectah Carroll produced "Assembly Follies", their first Camp show in this Center.

Most striking part of the show, on the whole, was its professional character; this despite the large amount of amateur talent Mr. Carroll had to mould in shape, and the extremes of Camp make-shift equipment which staging required.

A fast moving show, centered around the superb dancing of Billy and Chectah, well interwoven with skits and song, a good part of which had been built about Camp life experiences. The performance took two hours - from 8 to 10 p.m. Nor did Captain of the Guards Ogahara and his staff who attended in the front row, and who kindly extended "lightsout" hour until 10:30, enjoy it any the less than the rest of the audience.

Highlighted with the Carroll team also was the professional dancing of Nina Havelaar, the singing of John Janszon, the excellent dancing of the chorus of "Assembled Beauties", only one of whom, Mona Davis, has had any previous professional experience, and the superb skits and songs which versatile Chectah had written herself.

There appeared also our old friends of "Gallagher and Shean", Awad and Smith; the singing of Montilla, Mackay and Marina Bolt and then the rollicking "Sultan's Harem" which drew the biggest laughs of the evening.

Another performance, the fourth, scheduled for tonight, will be held over until Monday night because tonight is Japanese Memorial Day.

Monday is collection day for outgoing laundry.

WATSON, HINES, BIESEL, SCOTT, ANDREWS, MRS HALE, NAMED IN CAMP-WIDE ELECTION TO NEW COMMITTEE

A new six-member Executive Committee, one half of which was returned to office from the old Committee, was elected Thursday, June 3, in a Camp-wide poll in which 94.6% of Assemblyville's eligible voters cast their ballots.

OUTGOING LETTERS LIMITED NOW TO BUT ONE MONTHLY

Commandant Tsurumi advised the Camp this week that the Authorities have decided that but one outgoing letter-requisition from each Resident of this Center will be permitted monthly. It may be sent either locally or abroad. Previous to this decision, it had been announced that two such letters would be permitted each Resident monthly.

Such letters, the Commandant stated, must be in his office for censorship between the 5th and 10th of each month. They must hence be in the Camp mail box, the Committee has decided, not later than the 6th of each month.

The Commandant further revealed that the Residents here are permitted to receive one letter a month from the outside, beginning this month; and that inmates may answer these letters besides sending out their monthly letter-requisition.

Red Cross letters from abroad could also be expected in this Center during June, Mr. Tsurumi stated.

The Committee yesterday announced, that in view of the change from two to one outgoing letters each month, that all those who submitted such letters May 25, may call for them at the Central Office before June 8 and make what necessary corrections this change necessitates to get under the June 10 dead-line.

This is the third batch of outgoing letters to have been accepted by the Commandant.

The second batch has just been consored and returned here by the Consulate and will be put into the mails from this Center this weekend, it was announced.

Benjamin H. Watson, Chairman of the Camp's first Executive Committee was re-elected to the Committee with 634 of the 706 votes registered. With him were returned William B. Hines, and R. L. Andrews. The latter received an unrivaled nomination for the post of the Committee's British member, and thus did not appear on the ballot.

The three new members are: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hale, Robert Biesel, and Charles F. Scott.

The turn-out of eligible voters Thursday, to cast their votes, established an unusual record. Of the 746 qualified voters, 706 or 94.6% voted. Few municipal elections have ever had such an active interest in an election.

The background and experience of the new Committee members are as follows:- B.H. Watson, of Fagan Co., importers of building materials has been a Shanghai hand for the past 21 years; Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, mother of three teen aged children in this Center and wife of the President of the Underwriters Bank for the Far East; Charles F. Scott, of the Accounting department of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co.; William Hines, for the past 15 years, General Secretary of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai; Robert G. Biesel, of Swan Culbertson, and Ritz, brokerage house; and R. L. Andrews, British member, who has been an Exchange Broker, in Shanghai for the past 24 years.

The three outgoing members of the Committee, two of whom, Royal Arch Gunnison and Mrs. Dorothy Janszon were appointed by Commandant Tsurumi the day this Camp opened, February 25, and John Janszen who was later continued on Page 2.

COMMANDANT ACCEPTS ELECTED COMMITTEE

Commandant R. Tsurumi, late yesterday accepted the results of the Camp-wide election, May 3, and made the following statement:

"I am very pleased to appoint the new Executive Committee officially today and fully agree with the recommendation for the new Executive Committee which is submitted by the Chairman of the Election Committee.

The members of the new Executive Committee are as follows: B.H. Watson Chairman, W.E. Hines, Vice Chairman, R.G. Biesel, C.F. Scott, E.L. Andrews, and Mrs. W. A. Hale.

I would request you to do your best to carry on all the activities of the Camp with the spirit of fairness and cooperation. The welfare of the people depend upon you and you are responsible for the inmates. I wish to express my hearty congratulations to the new Executive Committee and ask your cooperation as in the past. I thank you".

Canteen Sale

The eleventh Canteen sale, the Camp's Residents began yesterday when 2 lbs of peanut butter, 1 lb of jam, 1 lb of biscuits, and 1/2 lb of dates were made available. This sale will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES STANDINGS

The Standings in the softball leagues as of June 2 were as follows: In the men's "A" League the Lions and Bears tied for the lead with four wins and two losses. In the men's "B" League, the Indians were far ahead with 6 wins and no losses. In the Ladies League, the Orchids lead with five wins and no losses.

Permission was granted this week for Inmates to air bedding on West Building roof.

RESIDENTS RECEIVE FIRST COMFORT LOAN APPLICATIONS; EACH INMATE WILL BE CREDITED WITH C.R.B. 700 MONTHLY

Commandant Tsurumi May 31 informed the Executive Committee that he has received application blanks for Comfort Allowance Loans from the Swiss Consulate-General for Americans, British, and Netherlanders, and asked the Committee to begin at once the task of directing the Residents in the filling out of such applications.

CAMP-WIDE ELECTION - contd.

organized community in this small city, and succeeded so well that the Japanese Authorities have accepted this Center as a model upon which they reorganized other such Centers throughout Central China.

The experience of all three members will be called upon at once to help again in carrying out the many tasks of this functioning community, Mr. Watson said yesterday.

Election results as announced by the Election Committee follow:

AMERICAN WOMAN

Elected:
Hale, Mrs. Elizabeth 588
Not Elected:
Janszen, Mrs. Dorothy 99

AMERICAN MEN

Elected:
Watson, Benjamin H. 634
Biesel, Robert 537
Hines, William E. 510
Scott, Charles F. 304
Not Elected:
Bryan, Robert T. Jr. 194
Gunnison, Royal A. 252
James, Joseph J. 93
Janszen, John 224

Total number of ballot papers received 706
Total number of ballot papers spoiled 19
Total number of ballot papers included in count 687
Number of notes per ballot 5
TOTAL NUMBER OF VOTES COUNTED 3435

The third delivery of IRC parcels to this Center is expected here next week.

No application notes have yet been received for the five Belgians living in this Center because their interests are in the hands of the Swedish Consulate. The Commandant, however, assured the Executive Committee that he was applying to the Swedish Consulate for such loan notes.

The loans will be for C.R.B. 700, per person irrespective of age, a sum set by the Swiss.

The Committee is applying for allowances for the months of May and June, or for \$1400 per person; and application is for all Residents who desire such loans, whether they have qualified for them in the past or not.

The full decision as to who qualifies and who does not rests with the Swiss Consulate. For those who do not so qualify, the Committee will apply through the Authorities here for Red Cross Aid.

It is believed that the same standards for allowance qualification will be used by the Swiss now as were used by them before internment.

ANTI-WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE ARRIVES AS CASES INCREASE

A preventive Whooping Cough vaccine which arrived in Camp this week is being administered all children who have had or who are suspected of having contact with those infected with the sickness. Dr. W. H. Pott, Infirmary head, stated yesterday.

Seven cases, two of which are suspect cases, have been found this week and sent out to Isolation Hospital. The first two cases were found last week in the Hanvey boys.

BARBERS AND HAIR STYLISTS
WILL CHARGE NO FEES

The Committee decided this week that the Camp Barber Shop would hereafter be limited to haircuts and finger-waves and that barbers would make no charge for these to the Residents. It was further decided, in agreement with the barbers, that all previous charges would be wiped out and that the Barber Shop would function as a full Camp detail.

Costs of supplies will be charged against the Camp Fund.

At the same time the Committee said that the newly opened Camp Dental Clinic would also offer its services free to the Residents and that it would take care of all possible needs within the limitations of supplies and equipment on hand. Drs. Fellows and Lenzer, it was explained, will be able to handle most of the dental work here in Camp but there will be exceptional cases which will have to be taken outside.

Here again the cost of supplies will be charged to the Camp Fund.

Minister to Rumania
Visits This Center

Japanese Minister to Rumania H. Yanai made a tour of inspection of this Center, May 29. He was particularly interested in the Kitchen and asked many questions about Camp-life in general.

Mr. Yanai was interned in America at war's outbreak and was repatriated aboard the Gripsholm and the Conte Verde. He was chairman of his Internment Camp. When asked how conditions were there he said: "Not Bad".

The new Laundry Shed will be finished next week, if weather permits, the Construction Department says.

AUTHORITIES ARRANGE FOR FRESH EGGS FROM
CHAPEI FARM DISTRICT TO ARRIVE HERE DAILY

Arrangements have been completed with the Authorities for the Camp Fund to purchase one egg daily per Resident from the local farmers in the Chapei District.

This became effective June 6. A distribution system has been set up within the Camp so that now two eggs per Resident are being delivered at the rooms every other day.

BILLY & CHEETAH FELED
BY FOLLIES CAST AT TEA

The cast of "Assembly Follies" feted Billy and Cheeta Carroll June 9, when they gave the two dancers and the producers of the Camp's first show a tea in East Shed. Presented to them there also, as a mark of the Camp's appreciation of their work, was a two and a half yard scroll containing a statement of appreciation and the signatures of more than 500 people who have seen the show.

The Carrolls, much moved, expressed their thanks to the staff and to the Camp for the interest shown in their work.

Later, it was pointed out by the Carrolls that through an inadvertance, several people greatly responsible for the success of the show were not listed on the mimeographed program. They are: Elsie Nyland, who made the straw skirts and helped with the sewing; Mrs. Johanna Hekking and Licia Hekking, who helped with the dressing; and Pat Worden and Sadie Wilhoit who helped with make-up.

HOSPITALIZATION

Hospitalization for the week ending June 2, was as follows: Number in Shanghai hospitals, 31; Number in Infirmary, 14; Number in bed in dormitories, 12.

For the week ending June 9: Number in Shanghai hospitals 41; Number in Infirmary, 16; Number in dormitories 12.

First Incoming
Letters Arrive

The first incoming letters to arrive at this Center were delivered here June 8. Mr. Inaba has already censored the greater part of the batch and most have now been delivered to the Residents.

Third Lot of IRC
Parcels Arrive

The third lot of parcels to come to this Center arrived yesterday. Delivered here through the IRC, there were 634 units distributed to the Residents to whom they were addressed.

Room, Floor, Building
Monitor Elections

An election is to take place shortly of Room Monitors by the Residents of their rooms. The newly elected Room Monitors will elect Floor Monitors. This will be followed by elections in both Buildings for Building Monitors, by the Building Residents. Frank Mortimer has been named by the Committee to organize and direct these elections.

CAMP FINANCE
GROUP NAMED

The Executive Committee last week named a Committee of six men to direct the Camp's finance problems. Previous to the selection of the new body, a sub-finance committee of the Executive Committee performed this task.

The new Committee is as follows: H.E. Arnold, Chairman, Gordon Ball, Peter Huizer, Charles Scott, Ralph Schilling, and Sam Fox.

Mosquito nets are now on sale here through the Canteen.

Camp Organizes "Clean Up Week"

The week June 7 to June 12 has been named "Clean-Up-Week" in the first step in a campaign to create personal responsibility in Camp-wide sanitation.

The approaching hot weather and the Camp's crowded conditions present a potential danger to health in this Center, the Sanitation Department and the Medical Staff point out, and strict maintenance of cleanliness throughout the buildings and grounds must be observed, they warn.

Floor and shelf cleaning, bed and bedding inspection for vermin, the covering of all food in rooms, the washing of all dishes immediately after use, depositing of garbage in containers placed for that purpose, and a general collection of carelessly dropped rubbish about the Compound, are some of the preventive measures.

13 Inmates Now Down With Whooping Cough

Four new cases of Whooping Cough were found in Camp this week. Three have been sent to outside hospitals and one isolated here in Camp.

This brings to 13, the number of Residents who have been taken with the illness since its appearance here May 19, Dr. W. H. Pott said yesterday.

The Infirmary Head stated also that a few malaria-carrying type mosquitos, Anopholes, have been recognized here the past week, and that although there is no indication that any malaria infection has been contracted since internment, he suggests that it would be a good plan for those Residents who have a private supply of quinine to take one tablet every morning, and to use their mosquito bars each night.

Infirmary Visiting Hours Changed

Hours for visiting those sick in the Infirmary have been changed to 2:00 to 4:30.

Belgian Comfort Loan Applications Arrive

Application blanks for Comfort Loan allowances arrived this week for the five Belgians living in this Center. They were sent in by the Swedish Consulate General.

All other applications for Comfort Loans for the Americans, British, and Netherlands in this Center were filed this week with the Swiss Consulate General, the Commandant has announced.

Camp Fights Growing Hordes Of Mosquitos

A full-scale battle against the growing hordes of mosquitos in this Center is now underway. At the request of the Committee the Authorities have delivered to this Camp 2500 S.M.C. larvae eating fish, which have been planted in the creek dead-ends.

Also requested and expected soon is a supply of creosole spray oil from the Shanghai Gas Company, which will be used both on the surface of the surrounding creeks and in the buildings and dormitories. Further requests have been made for mosquito-netting, mosquito-punk, quinine and Wright's Stain for the detection of malaria in laboratory tests. Screening, with the limited amounts of wire screen now made available by the Authorities, of the Kitchen and Infirmary, is going on, and requests for addition screens for the Lavatories and scullery have been made to the Commandant's Office.

Canteen To Be Run Like Store

Since Canteen stocks are now arriving in increasing quantities, it was decided by the Committee this week to run the Canteen like a store and thus avoid long waiting lines. Residents will be restricted, however, in the quantities they may purchase which must not exceed the rations permitted by the Authorities. This new system will go into effect shortly.

COMMITTEE DELEGATES MEMBERS' DUTIES

Delegation of duties to the six members of the new Executive Committee was decided this week by the Committee. They are as follows:

Chairman B. H. Watson: administration of Food - Kitchen, Infirmary-Medical, Religion, Education, Publications; Vice-Chairman William Hines, administration of Release (Hospital, Dental and other), Youth Advisor, Recreation, Social Service, Library, and Entertainment; R. L. Andrews, administration of British Interests, Discipline-Police Grounds, Gardening, Laundry, Shoe Repairs, Parcels, Baggage, Fire Department, Censorship-Letters; Work Assignment; Robert Biesel, administration of Construction-Repairs, Engineering, Refrigeration, Sanitation, Showers, Room Assignment, Monitor's Information, Notices; Charles Scott, administration of Finance, Accounts, Canteen, Comfort Allowances, Requisition, Purchasing, Secretariat-Statistics, Census; and Mrs. Elizabeth Hale, administration of Women's Activities, Children.

The Committee members have asked that Residents try to bring their problems to the Central Office for discussion. This they say, will help much in a more efficient working of that body.

FOREIGN MINISTER FROM NANKING TOURS CENTER

Mr. Chu Min-Yi, Foreign Minister from Nanking, inspected this Center, May 30. He witnessed part of a softball game between the British and the Americans and asked who usually won such contests.

He also asked about the various occupations and professions represented among the Residents, and about milk and other necessary diet needs for the children living here.

The night-soil depository on the bordering Chinese farm has been cleaned up.

**First Comfort Loan Money
Arrives Here This Week**

The first Comfort Loan money arrived in this Center June 16, when Commandant Tsurumi received a check from the Swiss Consulate for C.R.B. \$176,600. This is part payment against the total amount of the Comfort Fund allotment.

These funds have been deposited to the Commandant's account in the Mitsubishi Bank in Shanghai, along with the funds given up by the Residents here.

**INCOMING LETTERS
NOW INCREASING**

The number of incoming letters to Residents, the first of which arrived last week, is increasing, the Committee announced.

Letters from friends and relatives on the outside and from Haiphong Road and other Camps in this area, together with IRC letters from abroad, some of them more than a year old, arrived and were delivered to the Residents here the past ten days.

Mr. K. Inaba has taken over the censoring task and is endeavoring to get the arriving letters to the inmates as soon as possible, he declares.

Residents here are permitted one outgoing letter originating here a month, and one letter monthly, answering one received from the outside.

**KAY AND NICHOLS SOON
TO ENTER THIS CENTER**

Henry Kay and James Nichols remained on the outside at the request of the Japanese Authorities to liquidate the affairs of the American Association, will be interned in this Center this month, Commandant Tsurumi announced June 16.

It was also announced that two Residents of the Footung Camp and "one other" will be interned here this month.

**ISOLATION WITHIN CENTER DECIDED UPON AS WHOOPING COUGH
INFECTION REACHES EPIDEMIC STAGE; THIRTY CHILDREN ILL**

**Twenty-five Residents From This Camp Transferred
Yesterday To Columbia Club To Make Room For
Hospitalization Here**

The Whooping Cough infection within this Camp reached the epidemic stage this week with an increase of 20 cases, making a total now of 30 children who have become ill with this highly contagious sickness since its outbreak May 19.

**Assemblyville Has
Its First Birth**

A 7 1/2 pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Doris Russell, wife of Dr. A. F. Russell, at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday night, June 16, in the Camp Infirmary. This is the first birth in Camp.

**Committee Thanks
Commandant Tsurumi**

The Executive Committee this week expressed thanks to Commandant Tsurumi for arranging to have special wooden cases built in which to carry bread which is delivered to this Center daily.

The cases arrived here this week and were put into service at once.

**Haiphong Road Camp
Staff Visits Here**

Col. Odora, Commandant of all prisoners of war camp's in this area, including Haiphong Road Camp, Lt. Honda, and Mr. Somokawa of his staff, visited this Camp June 16 on their first inspection tour here. They met and talked with many of the wives of men who are interned in Haiphong Road and carried word messages to them. They assured the wives that their husbands are in good health.

Col. Odora visited Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and photographed the Dunn twins and family for Dr. Tom Dunn who is in Haiphong Road.

One Camp Fund Orange per Resident was distributed June 17.

Wednesday this Center was advised that Isolation Hospital was filled to capacity and that it could take no more children from this Center. Twenty-four have been sent there from here.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee and the Medical Staff here June 16, Commandant Tsurumi agreed that isolation facilities must be created within this Camp and the decision was reached at once to transfer 25 Residents from this Camp to the Columbia Country Club, making two additional rooms next the Infirmary available for isolation. The transfer took place yesterday. All 25 were British men, women and children, and all had expressed their desire for transfer to that Camp last April, the Committee said.

It was felt last night by the Committee and the Medical Staff that if sufficient isolation facilities can be arranged, the 24 children who are isolated in Shanghai hospitals will be brought back here because of the worry and concern which more than a month of separation of children from parents entails.

Commandant Tsurumi is in continued on Page 2.

**Request S. M. C.
Equipment**

A request was made by the Committee through the Authorities this week to the S. M. C. Public Works Department, for the loan of equipment necessary to clean out the drains throughout the Compound which are now stopped up and offering a health menace.

LIONS, INDIANS AND ROSES WIN LEAGUE CONTESTS; NEW LEAGUES ALREADY FORMED AND NOW IN PLAY

The second contest of the softball leagues came to a close this week with the Lions, the Indians and the Roses winning in their respective leagues.

Twenty teams with more than 200 players, 75 of whom were women, took part in the games which were played daily in fair weather, during the month of May.

The men's "A" League was won by the Lions with 6 victories and 3 losses. The team was composed of Bob Biosel, Captain, K. Irlo, R. Dwyer, A. Symons, W.G. Turner, Bob Johnson, P. Madar, T. Condon, T. Pond, and W. Halo. The Bears and the Tigers tied for second place with 5 wins and 4 losses each.

The men's "B" League was won by the Indians with a clear out victory of 6 straight wins. The team was composed of Chris Moller, Captain, P. Keogh, B. Hedding, Foster Kemp, and Miko, Austin, Chris, Frank, Jim, and Eddie Bell.

The Cardinals, Dodgers and Braves were runners up for second place with 4 wins and 3 losses each.

The Roses won the Ladies League with 5 wins and no losses, following a close playoff game with the Orchids. The winning Roses was composed of Lillian Whatley, Captain, M. Hale, D. Nyland, E. Nyland, D. James, A. James, P. Moreland, I. Poulin, E. Hanvoy, and A. Basha.

Five new leagues have already been formed and play in them got under way June 16. The new leagues are as follows:— Men's "A" League of 3 teams; Men's "B" League of 4 teams, and Men's "C" League of 7 teams; Women's "A" League of 4 teams, and Women's "B" League of 4 teams.

More than 240 players are expected to take part in the games of these 22 teams during the present month.

All other attempts at procuring a Camp piano having failed, effort now is being made to rent one.

25 RESIDENTS TRANSFERRED TO COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB

The following are the 25 British Residents who were transferred to Columbia Club yesterday to make room for isolation facilities to combat the Whooping Cough epidemic which has hit this Center: Mrs. E. J. Brown and two children, Mrs. A. T. Ingram and child, Mrs. M. MacLeod and two children, Mrs. A. Shaw and child, Mrs. A. D. Williams and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woodhead and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunkloy and child, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Toone and child and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson and child.

The Commandant advised the Committee that additional Residents who registered their desire to be transferred to Columbia Club, may be moved there at a later date.

ISOLATION WITHIN CENTER — continued —

full agreement with the Committee's plans, and in addition Wednesday offered and turned over to the Camp part of the South section of West Shed which the Consular Guards had been using for a Club House and a Class Room. Suspect cases may be moved into West Shed as temporary quarters in an emergency.

Dr. W. H. Pott, Infirmary head who is directing the fight against the spread of the disease last night reviewed the situation for ASSEMBLY TIMES: "There are 170 children in this Center who must be considered within the Whooping Cough age. To date we have 30 known cases and a dozen or more that are suspect. The only way to stop the spread of this disease is through isolation. Coughing children should be kept out of school and away from all other children. Any child who has had contact with a "Whooper" should be innoculated. All cases of suspected whooping should be reported to the Medical Staff at once"

CONSIDERING RELEASE OF AGED RESIDENTS

Following further enquiry through the Executive Committee from 27 inmates, aged 65 and over, regarding the official attitude towards their petitions for permanent release from this Center, the Commandant states that the matter is still pending.

TWELFTH CANTEEN SALE

The largest sale of Canteen supplies to the Residents took place this week when the twelfth Canteen sale offered the following maximum supplies: two lbs. peanut butter; one lb. jam; ½ lb biscuits; ½ lb. peanuts, 2 bars soap, 1 roll toilet paper, 2 lbs. candy, 1 tin soybean powder, and 280 cigarettes (two weeks supply) tooth brushes and shaving soap.

The last cigarette sale to the Camp was on June 8, when 280 cigarettes per person were offered.

The Committee is waiting for a decision on the manner in which the Comfort Loans are to be made available to this Center before opening the Canteen on a regular store basis.

LAUNDRY PRICES UPPED

A 7% increase will be made in the current laundry prices charged the Residents of this Center, effective at once, it was announced by the Committee yesterday.

This additional charge, it is reported, is to cover handling charges and the increased cost of soap.

ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment in West Building Lobby was so successful last Saturday night that many requests have been made to the Committee to have similar gatherings twice a week.

There will be more such entertainment there tonight.

One stone grinder for making milk from soya beans arrived this week.

CANTEEN TO FUNCTION AS STORE BEGINNING MONDAY

The Camp Canteen will begin to function as a store Monday, the Committee has decided.

Room Monitors will be provided with Canteen requisition slips. These are to be filled out by Residents and deposited in a receiving box in the Lobby. All such slips deposited there before noon daily, will be filled out with the required supplies next morning.

Available Canteen supplies will be posted on the Bulletin Board daily, listing both price and monthly allotment. The allotment cannot be exceeded.

The Canteen will be open daily except Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and no issuance will be made in the afternoon.

Residents must bring their bank books for identification together with their own containers.

It was further pointed out by the Committee that Residents will not be permitted to over-draw their accounts once the Comfort Allowances are allotted.

Suggestions for Canteen supplies should be given to Mary Bell in the Canteen. Residents are asked by the Committee to avoid loitering about the Canteen area when not receiving supplies.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT TAKES OVER HOME BAKING TASKS

Home Baking this week has been taken over by the Women's Department, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Gibson and Mrs. Gertrude Schlobohm. Wednesday is Home Baking Day.

Allen Rundell continues in charge of Camp Baking.

The authorities have just provided the Camp with a quantity of cinnamon, nutmeg and baking powder.

All bank books are being called in and Resident's accounts were closed as of June 25.

COMMANDANT ADVISES RESIDENTS TO MAINTAIN GOOD HEALTH SO THAT THEY MAY BE RETURNED HOME IN GOOD CONDITION

Says He Hopes In Near Future To Have Some Official News On Repatriation

MORNING ROLL CALL REPLACES EVENING

Evening roll-call was discontinued June 21. It was replaced by an 8 a.m. roll-call beginning June 22.

SIXTEEN WHOOPERS ISOLATED IN CAMP

Twenty-seven Residents have been isolated with Whooping Cough in this Center this week. East 205 next the Infirmary and 107B have been turned into isolation wards.

Ten of the isolated 27 children were returned here from Isolation Hospital, June 25, on recommendation of the hospital. Others will be returned to this Center from outside hospitals as soon as the hospital officials there consider them out of danger.

An isolated play spot east of East Building is reserved for the Whoopers and another area near the Water Tower is being used for a group of suspect cases.

The first suspect case of measles was found this week and sent out at once to Isolation Hospital.

HOSPITAL, DENTAL COSTS SUBMITTED TO SWISS

At the request of Commandant Tsurumi, the Executive Committee prepared a list of hospital and dental expenditures which the Authorities this week presented to the Swiss Consulate.

The Authorities stated this week that they will provide the bamboo matting which will be erected over East Shed as a sun break.

The brick and concrete structure for the temporary storage of garbage was completed this week.

The advice to "look carefully to your health here in Camp so that some day when you are sent home you will arrive there in good condition," was given the Residents of this Center through ASSEMBLY TIMES yesterday by Commandant R. Tsurumi.

"Repatriation is still being negotiated", the Commandant said, "and I hope in the near future to have some official news for you on this matter. When it comes I shall advise you of it immediately".

The Commandant in surveying the conditions of this Center for ASSEMBLY TIMES, again stated that the Camp had reached its maximum population and that the number of Residents here was to be reduced slowly during the next few months to provide for the additional space required by the stove when the cold weather demands their return to the dormitories.

The plan calls for the transfer of about 75 Residents from here to other Camps in this area, or possibly the release to their homes of alien wives of Axis or Neutral husbands, and aged Inmates who are 65 years and over. The first step in this plan was taken June 18 when 22 Residents were transferred to the Columbia Club Center; a step which was hastened by a Whooping Cough epidemic here.

Commandant Tsurumi further spoke of his plan to enlarge and improve East Shed to provide better facilities for school, entertainment and other activities which center about that unit.

He said that the health here was better than in other Camps in this area and that the sanitary conditions were pretty good.

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J. NICHOLS ARRIVES; KAY TO COME LATER

James Nichols of the American Association entered this Center June 19. Mrs. Margaret F. Grant also entered, joining her two children.

Henry Kay of the American Association has remained out to complete the final tasks of liquidating the Association and will shortly enter this Center, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Woodhead and child, transferred to the Columbia Club, June 18, were returned to this Center June 19.

RESIDENT POLICE FORCE REDUCED

Increasing need for additional labor in Camp this week resulted in the reduction of the Resident Police department by twelve men. There are 36 men left on the police force. All are 50 years of age or older.

The twelve men have been assigned to vegetable cleaning and cereal cleaning details.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Standings of the two leading teams in each league as of June 23 follows:-

MEN'S TEAM

"A" CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	1000
Lions	1	2	333

"B" CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Apaches	2	0	1000
Shawnees	2	1	667

"C" CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Ospreys	2	0	1000
Eagles	2	0	1000

LADIES' TEAMS

"A" CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Blues	1	0	1000
Greens	1	0	1000

"B" CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
Apples	1	0	1000
Oranges	1	0	1000

All garbage should be deposited in containers in the Scullery. No garbage should be placed in the baskets and containers at East Building entrance.

PLAN TO TRANSFER TO LUNG HWA ABANDONED

The plan to transfer a number of Residents from this Center to the Lung Hwa Center, all of them volunteers, has been abandoned, Commandant Tsurumi revealed to ASSEMBLY TIMES yesterday.

MONITOR ELECTIONS

As a result of the Building and Floor Monitor elections which were held June 21 two changes in those positions took place in East Building. K. W. Irle became Building Monitor, replacing Robert Beisel who was elected to the Executive Committee and R. O. Scott took over the third Floor Monitor's job from Allen Rundell who did not enter the election. No changes were made in West Building.

CAMP GROWN LETTUCE DISTRIBUTION

Another 1100 heads of lettuce, raised by the Ralph White Garden Detail within the Compound were distributed to the Residents June 22. This is the second such distribution.

Despite the handicap of lack of proper garden tools and lack of fertilizer and seeds, the Camp garden has made the most of the facilities and is producing as much as the acre and half of land will bear.

There are 1500 tomato plants together with a corn patch, egg plants, carrots, cucumbers and other vegetables. The tomatoes, now flowering, will bring in a fairly good crop, Mr. White estimates.

PLANNING NEW SHOW

Billy and Cheetah Carroll are planning a new show for the Camp, it was decided this week.

First rehearsal began Tuesday night with 20 people. The show will use a cast of 40.

SPECIAL AND BABY DIET KITCHENS NOW COMBINED

The Special Diet Kitchen June 19 was combined with Baby Diet Kitchen, and those Residents requiring special diet will receive them from the Baby Diet line, the Committee has announced.

The amalgamation, suggested by the Medical Staff, will alleviate some of the congestion in the Kitchen.

Special Diet has been under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Oliver who with a staff of eight, planned and prepared special food for 86 Residents requiring special foods.

The Baby Kitchen is directed by Janet Rundell.

PRICE OF EGGS UPPED

The Committee has been advised that the price of fresh eggs which this Center has been buying from local farmers has been increased 20 cents, beginning Monday. The price per egg now will be \$1.80.

COMMANDANT ADVISES -contd.

He further said that he has under consideration an extension of "lights out" from 10 to 11 p.m. when the warmer weather comes.

AWAIT EAST SHED SUPPLIES

Construction for the extension of East Shed is waiting for supplies before it can get underway. The work is to be done by our own staff, it has been decided, but a request has been made to the Authorities for the assistance of Chinese carpenters.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATS TOUR THIS CENTER

Mr. I. Ishii, former Ambassador to Brazil and Mr. K. Mori, Minister to Hungary, made a tour of inspection of this Camp June 22. They said the Residents here "look good and healthy".