

## Restriction Rule In Utah, Colorado Relaxed--Heath

Restrictions on entering the six Northern Utah counties and the restricted areas in Colorado has been relaxed in order to assist the families of evacuees who are entering military service, according to Assistant Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Heath disclosed that any evacuee who has passed his pre-induction physical will have his application considered favorably to relocate in a restricted district if he or his wife have immediate relatives within that district with whom the wife intends to live after her husband enters the military service.

"It will be necessary to obtain approval from both relocation offices before this arrangement can be made, and approval will be given only on individual cases with the understanding that the wife and family are not expected to return to the center when the husband enters military service," Heath said.

## Nisei Charged With Violating Alien Law

Reputed evasion by Japanese aliens of California's land law will meet its first test on July 3 in Los Angeles superior court, war relocation authority announced at San Francisco last week.

At that time, the state will attempt to regain control of half an acre of Meadow Park tract property purchased in 1929 by Hukichi Yamaguchi, now in Japan, through it, it is contended, Hideo Suyonaga, is a Japanese American.

The complaint charges Suyonaga permitted use of his name for the land deal in return for a "fee" of \$20 and a necktie.

## Nisei Marines Win Praises of Buddies

Lt. Robert J. Newell of the U. S. Marines was interviewed by the Chicago Daily News recently in regard to his 14 months of service in the South Pacific with a unit of Marine Corps, combat military police. Lt. Newell, a Chicagoan, is quoted as saying:

"Yes—there are some Japanese who have not only the respect and admiration of U. S. Marines, but are even their buddies.

"But these Japanese are Americans—American-born nisei and soldiers in the U. S. Army, who have been serving with Marine detachments in the Pacific Islands as interpreters and otherwise providing the leatherneck fighters with the benefit of their knowledge of enemy ways.

"They have the respect of the Marines because they are good American soldiers and we realize the risks they are exposed to, in event they are captured by the enemy," said Lt. Newell.

"As it was, the boys had a tough time of it," recalls Newell with a laugh. "Each one of them has been captured eight or nine times—by our own men. One day two of them were seized while standing in a Marine chow line, in their dungarees.

## SEEK CLAIMANTS

Transportation section advises that personal property belonging to evacuees and formerly stored in the Tokyo Printing Co., 111 South San Pedro St., has been removed to the Los Angeles WRA warehouse, according to David S. Bromley, local evacuee property officer.

Any person who had any property stored in this address should immediately contact the Evacuee Property office at 1-15-5 and discuss the matter.

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## Washington 'Convinced' Of Rich Farming Possibilities In South

"One of the most hopeful phases of the relocation program is prospects for relocation, particularly of families and farmers, throughout the whole southern area, including Texas, Oklahoma, and everywhere south of Missouri and along the Gulf Coast, according to Walter A. Heath, assistant relocation program officer on his return from Washington and Chicago.

Heath declared that while it has previously been thought that the south, because of its racial problem, had little to offer to the Japanese evacuees, recent resettling of more than 300 people in that area has "convinced" many in the WRA that some of the richest possibilities, particularly for farmers, lie there.

### NEW OFFICES

He said that C. B. Price, relocation officer in Little Rock, Ark., is now working enthusiastically in his area and that other offices are being opened in New Orleans and in Savannah, Ga.

"There is a good deal of land available and lying idle as a result of northward and westward migration of colored people," the assistant relocation officer declared. "The land along the Gulf Coast is farmed the year around and this land, as well as those in Texas and Oklahoma, uses irrigation methods comparable to that required in California," he said.

Heath quoted Price as saying that the climatic conditions in the south are comparable to California and that all south, with the exception of Florida, appears receptive to Japanese Americans.

### FARM OPPORTUNITIES

Details of opportunities on two farms are available at the relocation office and more can be found as people come forward who are willing to pioneer this new area, according to Heath.

"If conditions are as satisfactory as they now appear to be, pioneer families may easily open up localities for numbers of their friends," he concluded.

## Kuroki Welcomed At Heart Mountain

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.—T-Sgt. Ben Kuroki, Japanese American war hero, was tendered an ovation by several thousand residents of the Heart Mountain relocation center when he arrived early last week for a short visit.

It was Sgt. Kuroki's first trip to a war relocation center.

With citizens of the nearby communities of Powell and Cody as guests, a public meeting was held at the project's high school auditorium.

On his arrival Monday at the administration area, the modest Japanese American aerial gunner was mobbed by young autograph seekers.

Sgt. Kuroki was scheduled to visit the Minidoka relocation camp early this week.

### FOLK DANCING

Folk Dancing enthusiasts are reminded by Shig Ishii, social activities chairman, that folk dancing is held every Wednesday at mess hall 2 from 8 p.m.

## Issei Scholar Owes Life To Six Girls

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—Ikuo Oyama, issei scholar and research associate in the political science department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. owes his life today to six pretty Caucasian girls, students at the university, who donated blood to save his life after a serious abdominal operation. The Chicago Sun, in its April 26 issue, carried a six-column picture of Oyama thanking the girls.

Oyama was head of the Waseda University political science department before coming to Northwestern in 1931. While in Japan, he was a member of the Japanese parliament, but his opinions were so strongly opposed to imperialism that he denounced his native land following the invasion of Manchuria and sought refuge in this country.

## Evacuation Rapped By Dr. Vernon Nash

SALT LAKE CITY—Dr. Vernon Nash, writer, lecturer, journalist and minister, characterized the evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans as the "worst demonstration of race prejudice I ever heard of," in an address at Kingsbury hall.

Speaking to newsmen on his arrival here, Dr. Nash declared, "It was only pressure groups that succeeded in getting the Japanese into concentration camps—a beautiful moral for Japanese propagandists on our own race intolerance, for us in Asia—without due process of law. And stripping one's rights for no apparent reason is the greatest race intolerance—an outright atrocity.

"As the civil rights of Japanese in this country are restored, I personally anticipate that public authorities, national and Pacific coast, will find it their duty to supply protection for them, and any group that attempt to use vigilante methods will swiftly find themselves under indictment and on trial for outlawry," he said.

## Recording By Kuroki Set For Meeting

T-Sgt. Ben Kuroki's stirring address, which was warmly received by the San Francisco Commonwealth Club recently, will be heard through a recording at the next meeting of the "American In The Making" series, according to Dr. Morris Opler, community analyst, who will act as chairman of the next series.

The topic of this discussion, which is slated for Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. at Auditorium 14, will be "Japanese Adjustment In America," he revealed.

Panel members were named as Toshiko Nakamura, education department representative; Margaret D'Ille, community welfare counselor, and Chohai Kondo, Japanese language instructor.

If any Boyenker, minister of the local protestant church, was the chairman of the last series during which time a discussion was conducted on "Problems Of Residents of Japanese Ancestry In America."

Panel members for that series were Town Hall Executive Secretary Frank Yasuda, Superintendent of Education Dr. Genevieve Carter, Business Enterprise Superintendent Lee C. Poole and Manzanar PTA Secretary Murakami.

## To Begin Harvest Of Local Farm Crop

Harvesting of first farm crop this year will begin sometime next week, stated Farm Supervisor Horace R. McConnell. He also specified that the 8000 chicks which were previously ordered have arrived safely in Manzanar. The moving of 150 hog breeders from Nevada was also disclosed.

The farm project is in urgent need of workers for this coming harvest and for various other types of farm work. If there are any willing persons, whether 18 or 60, who would like to help in the coming harvest or longer, they should register at the Employment Office or notify the Farm Project at Warehouse 24.

Openings exist for farmhands, tractor drivers, and store room keeper.

## Scholastic Publishes Local Class Essay

Pupils of the tenth grade of the Manzanar High School under the supervision of Sarah C. Oltmans, teacher, had the honor of having their essay accepted by the Scholastic Magazine, a nation-wide magazine dedicated to high school students, for publication. The Scholastic invites original contributions from all high school students, the best of which is published in the section "Round Table", the student writers' own page.

The circumstances which led to the accepting of the essay was disclosed by Sarah C. Oltmans.

She stated that as a part of the mid-term examinations all tenth grade English pupils were asked to write a composition. They, the students, were given a choice of 20 different topics to write about. It so turned out that most of the students chose the topic "Manzanar" as their theme.

"Since the essays, dealing with the various phases of Manzanar, were extremely good, and because I was asked by many persons to write about Manzanar, I thought it would be better if the article concerning Manzanar came from the students instead of from me. With this in mind, I then made a composite of the essays which were turned in by the pupils, and hopefully sent it to the Scholastic Magazine for publication," Oltmans disclosed.

## Slate Radio Debate

LOS ANGELES—A. L. Wirin, noted civil liberties attorney, and Floyd C. Shelton of the National Urban League, leading negro organization, will take the affirmative in a radio discussion on the subject: "Would Prohibiting the Return of Japanese to California Be A Threat to Other Minority Groups?" which will be broadcast tomorrow on KFAC, according to the Pacific Citizen.

John R. Lechner of the Americanism Education League will be one of the speakers upholding the negative.

## Job Openings For Evacuees Plentiful In Chicago Area

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—The Chicago district office of the war relocation authority still hears occasionally from individuals that quite a few evacuees think that it is necessary to have a specific job offer before indefinite leave can be granted to relocate in Chicago. For a period of many months, the Chicago office has attempted to impress on the center populations the knowledge that there are many job openings for any employable person in Chicago and the surrounding countryside. Among the more than 5,000 job openings now on file in the Chicago district office, there is a wide selection for almost every type of worker with only a few professional classifications where licensing is a factor requiring any preliminary correspondence or presenting any difficulty in effecting proper and quick placement.

W. W. Lessing, acting district manager in the Chicago office, extends an open invitation to any individual, who feels himself to be at all employable, to come on to Chicago for placement attention. Although housing is a problem for the resettler, it is a problem only in a sense of finding the exact type of housing preferred by the individual. Adequate shelter in reasonably good surroundings can be assured to all types of individuals and family groups.

## Evacuation Case Postponed Till Fall

WASHINGTON, May 6—The Supreme Court last week postponed until next fall arguments on constitutionality of the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific coast after receiving a new case challenging the power of the war relocation authority to hold "loyal" Americans of Japanese descent, according to L. A. Daily News.

The new case was certified to the high court by the ninth circuit court of appeals, which asked for instruction in making a "proper decision."

## Dr. Alvia Brockway To Visit Here Soon

Dr. Alvia Brockway, noted orthopedic surgeon, is expected to arrive in Manzanar on May 17 to conduct another two-day clinic under the auspices of the Crippled Children's Services of the California State Department of Health, stated Irene Gavigan, head nurse of the local public health division.

All parents with children under 21 years who may be in a condition which is, or may be crippling, are requested to go to the local hospital before the appointed date to have an interview with Nurse Gavigan so that case histories can be obtained before the appointment.

This may include paralysis, bone deformities, hip dislocation, spine curvature, wry neck, and shortness of arms or legs.

## More Segregants Slated For Newell

TULE LAKE—Harry L. Black, acting director of the Newell war relocation administration, said yesterday that 1725 Japanese will be brought from Manzanar, Minidoka, Gila, Heart Mountain, Granada and Rohwer, reported the Sacramento Union.

The new residents will bring the population to 18,500. Black, who is acting director in the absence of Ray R. Best, said the first arrivals would come here by the end of the month. Joe J. Thomas, WRA housing director, is ascertaining needs of those who will be moved here.

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## Civilian Conditions In Japan

(Following is an editorial which appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser of March 22.—Ed. Note.)

"Because of the shortage of both machines and labor in Japan, some observers are of the opinion that the collapse of Japan will be as much through the exhaustion of the civil population as through the military defeat.

"According to reports leaking out of Japan through various, not yet to be revealed ways, the whole Japanese people have been regimented to a degree never before heard of. The minimum working day for many is a seven-day week of 16 hours a day. The meager supply of adult male Japanese laborers is supplemented by women, children and slave laborers from Korea and China.

"A typical example of labor dilution is shown in the Yahata ironworks in Kyushu. In this plant 32 per cent of the workers are Japanese women; 30 per cent are Korean laborers; 25 per cent are Japanese youths, both sexes, between fifteen and twenty; 13 per cent are adult male Japanese."

### VALE!

To my friends as I go  
from Manzanar may I  
wish you all—"Good luck!"

Carl Kondo

### IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to take this means to thank the doctors, nurses and friends for the many kindnesses during my recent illness.

Kisue Oka  
11-9-3

### IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses upon our recent marriage.

Masaru Matsumoto  
Fujiko Matsumoto  
31-14-1

### ANNOUNCEMENT—

We wish to announce the death of Nizo Mori at the local hospital at 2 p.m., April 27.

Tokuji Kuramoto  
Nobujiro Hidaka

### ANNOUNCEMENT—

We wish to announce the death of Taiji Hiraoka on April 29, 5:30 p.m. at the local hospital. Otsuya services were held on May 3, 7:30 p.m. and the funeral on May 4, at 1:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church.

Michio Hiraoka  
Chiyo Hiraoka  
Friends and relatives

### ANNOUNCEMENT—

We wish to announce the memorial service of the late Matsujiro Kimura on May 8, Monday 8 p.m. at the Buddhist Church (Block 18).

Hisaichi Kimura  
Hisako Kimura  
Tatsuo Kimura  
Sueko Kimura  
17-13-4

## The Twenty Thousand

By K. Matoba

In 1940, the potential nisei voting power in California was approximately 20,000. In the four years since, a large number have attained voting age. More nisei are reaching the age of 21 than would be the case under ordinary proportions because of the fact that 20 to 25 years ago marked the peak in issei marriages.

This means the current number of nisei of voting age from California may be safely estimated at 25,000. However, a group of about 5000 will not be eligible to vote in the California election due to their relocating and establishing residence in another state.

The figure now resolves to a current potential Japanese American voting power of 20,000. Very few of us realize that we have this relatively powerful opportunity to be heard.

### POWER OF THE POLLS

In the presidential election of 1916, a difference in popular vote in California of 3806 swung all 13 of the electoral votes to Democrat Woodrow Wilson. That year Wilson carried the election by a plurality of 23 electoral votes in the nation. Had 2000 of the voters in California and 15,000 of the voters in North Carolina cast their votes for the Republican ticket, Charles Evans Hughes would have won the election by a plurality of 2 votes.

Here is an example of 17,000 voters being able to decide the president of the United States. We are 20,000. If the 1944 election should be a close race and the electoral votes in California, now 22, should become an important factor in the election, the nisei might be the ones to have the final say.

### HYPOTHETICAL

Of course, this situation is purely hypothetical and idealistic but not impossible as proved by the 1916 example. We can lose nothing by at least preparing for such a situation.

Foremost in preparation is registering. A few cents postage in correspondence with the respective county registrar is the most voting age nisei can "lose". He gains the satisfaction in himself in the fact that he is an active participant in strengthening the position of the nisei.

If we can honestly say that we are 20,000 strong, registered and ready to cast our ballots, vote seekers will be forced into a position where they can not afford to ignore the Japanese Americans.

### FOR WOMEN

Many of the nisei, especially women, seem to have forgotten the 19th amendment to the Constitution of the United States:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Heretofore, Japanese American women had tended to leave politics to their brothers and husbands. Now, if never before, they are needed to fill the ranks. Every nisei, man, woman and soldier who has attained the age of 21, or will be 21 on or before the general election in November should make it a personal matter to register.

### KNOWLEDGE OF DETAILS

The right to vote has been a privilege much abused by Americans. Japanese Americans are not exceptions.

Many citizens who have been voting regularly often know little about minor items on the ballots. A great majority cover up their ignorance of these secondary issues by voting a "straight ticket"; either all Democrat or all Republican; or, if the ballots make no provision for marking a "straight ticket", the minor officials and issues are ignored.

In order that the nisei be effective as a unit, each of these lesser points must be given consideration at least equal to that

## Ministers Resolve To Aid Iowa Nisei

A resolution relative to the Japanese Americans was passed recently by the Ministerial Association of Polk County, Iowa. The content of the resolution, which was forwarded to the local relocation officer, read:

"Be it resolved that we, as ministers of Des Moines churches, go on record as favoring participation of the nisei in the activities of our churches. And that we pledge ourselves to give them christ-like consideration at all times and under all conditions. We further affirm that we shall at all times do whatever we can through Christian goodwill to let these people know that we feel that they are our brothers in Christ."

(signed)

Rev. Deane Chapman,  
Acting Secretary.

## As They COME AND GO

### DEPARTURES

Sadamu George Fukuhara left on indefinite leave for Frenchtown, N. J.; Betty Noe Niguma and Ruth Sanae Niguma left on indefinite leave to Milwaukee, Wis.; Ken Kenji Yamaru left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Shigeshi Yamano left on indefinite leave to Harve, Mont.; Ruth Saehiko Kurokawa left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Tom Taketo Fujimoto left on short term leave for Brighton, Colo.; Hidemi Tayenaka left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.

Jinzo Nishimura, Dorothy Chiyoe, and Kazuto Ito left on short term leave for Rivers, Ariz. Toshiro Kadonada and Masaharu Wayne left on short term leave to Poston, Ariz.; Torataro, Umio, and Yoneo Takehara transferred to Gila, Ariz.; Yaeko Anami returned to Poston, Ariz.; Corporal Shotaro Shimotsu returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Carl Tatsuo Kondo left on indefinite leave to New York City, N. Y.; Giichi Ichikawa transferred to Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Elbert Shinichi and Genshiro Nakamura left on indefinite leave for New York City, N. Y.; Katsuma Hanawa left on short term leave for Chicago, Ill.

Tadashi Fujihara, Satoru and Pete Mitsushi Mitsui, and Tohoru

given to the presidential race. This column will endeavor to interpret and analyze election politics from the nisei angle for the nisei voters. Immediate plans call for this column being made a regular feature of the Free Press until election. All, of course, depends on the grace of Providence and the writer's disposal by the draft board.

### MY SINCERE—

Gratitude and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during my stay here as I depart for New York.

Gen Nakamura

### IN APPRECIATION—

My sincere gratitude to all my friends who have made my stay in Manzanar a memorable one.

Through this medium I wish to express my appreciation for the grand send-off and the many gifts given to me at the time of my departure.

I hope that my parents, brothers and sisters, who I leave behind, will continue to merit the consideration and acceptance of their neighbors and friends.

Now in parting, I pray for the health and welfare of those who have contributed to my enjoyable days in this center.

Yoko Shishido

## Pictures Available

Orders for the photographs that were on display at the local museum taken by Ansel Adams, have arrived, announced Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager of the Co-op. Persons who have put in their orders may claim it at their respective block offices, he stated.

## Give Instructions On Express Baggages

Furlough workers planning to have their baggages delivered to their destinations through the Railway Express are requested to cross out all previous addresses on the baggages to insure safe deliveries, stated Justus Sato, department head.

Many last minute rush deliveries caused by the carelessness of the departing workers have brought about unexpected inconveniences to the express offices, Sato said. In majority of the cases, failure to meet the maximum weight limit allowed on the bus was to blame. To avoid this congestion in the future, checking of baggages in advance would be helpful, Sato added.

He also disclosed that free address tags are available at the Railway Express office at 1-15-1.

Shishido left on short term leave to Ogden, Utah; Sgt. George S. Muto returned to Los Angeles, California.

### ARRIVALS

Yukie, Katsuo, Ronald Satoshi, and Alan Tsuneco Hayashi from short term leave in Poston, Ariz.; Tokujiro Kono, Ichiji Mitsui, Eizo Itawa, and Shigemi Shinba from STL in Rivers, Ariz.; Yoneko Craig, and Fumio Ito, John Fukasawa, Eitaro, Minnie, and Susanne Tossya from Rivers, Ariz. on a visiting permit.

Harry Naoe, Naia and Yuji Natsume from Shirley, Ida. on a visiting permit; Matsuko Helen and Umekichi Kato from Salt Lake City, Utah on a visiting permit; James Sukeo Ito on a visiting permit from Minneapolis, Minn.; Sam Jiro Nomura from Rupert, Ida.; on a visiting permit; Susie Watamura from Salt Lake City, Utah on a visiting permit.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE—Comfortable iron arm chair, \$3; down quill, ex. quality with cover, \$30; electric iron (light), \$2.50; tsuki tate, 5 1/2 feet x 4 1/2 feet, \$1.50; electric lamp stand 9 inches high, \$1; electric heating pad (Cascos), \$6; Tempra colors and seven assorted brushes, \$1; chisel (5/14 inch, \$1. Consult 2-5-2.**

**FOR SALE—Bicycle; good condition for \$30. Inquire at 31-6-3.**

### AS I WAS Saying . . .

By Bill Kitayama

The Rev. Henry Bovenkerk: "Swearing is greatly popular with some children of school age at Manzanar. Where did they learn to swear?" One mother told the reverend that the M.P.'s taught the kids how to cuss. What puzzles me is whether she meant the military police or the Manzanar populace.

A Free Press reporter lately counted the keys on a Japanese typewriter. He found exactly 2,450 characters. The American typewriter has 42 keys. Incidentally, there are eight Japanese typewriters in the United States, unofficial sources disclosed. One of them can be seen at the Free Press office.

AMUSING.—An English instructor tells me this story really happened one day last year. It may be a little late to publish this, but I'll pass it along to you for what it is worth. A student was writing a composition on the most exciting moment of his lifetime. He wanted to relate about the time he saw a man succumb to a heart attack. His composition read, "The man's heart suddenly attacked him, killing him instantly."

"Higher and Higher" with swooner Frank Sinatra is tentatively scheduled to come to our local outdoor theatre day after tomorrow. . . Arthur Murray, the noted authority on dancing, says it is not proper ethics for a young lady to thank a fellow for dancing with her. The girl should say, he advises, "I enjoyed it very much" or something to that effect.

COMPLIMENT.—I often wondered how many people read the Free Press editorials and our stuff we write. Reader Pat Kato of St. Peter, Minn., writes that she "enjoys reading them." By the way, she attends Adolphus Gustavos College with Mariko Kitagawa, former Manzanar res-

### Kansas City Has Large Job Variety

Over 200 jobs, of which a considerable number are better than average employment opportunities, exist in the Kansas City, Mo. area, according to an announcement from that area.

### New Hostel Opens In Philadelphia City

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A hostel for newly arrived resettlers which will comfortably accommodate twenty-five persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens in a four-story residence conveniently located at 3228 Chestnut Street, just a few minutes' ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia.

Temporary residents at the hostel will be charged \$1 a day for adults and 50 cents a day for children for room and meals for a maximum period of ten days. Individuals wishing to remain at the hostel after securing work will be charged \$12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hostel on their arrival in Philadelphia should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer, 1105 Stephen Girard Building, 21 South 12 Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

### Slate Fine Art Exhibit

Fine Art Exhibit will begin from May 10, at 8-15 museum, announced Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director. The exhibit will be opened to all, and amateurs are especially encouraged to bring in their paintings. These must be brought in before the 9th, he stated.

The Educational Exhibit ended yesterday. Ident. Miss Kato is a native of Coloradoan. We now know that the good state of Colorado raises sugar beets, potatoes, and—appreciative readers.

Some of the jobs which are now open in Kansas City are for shipping and stock clerks at 70 cents per hour plus overtime; male secretary at \$140 a month to start; male messenger at \$125 a month; Electrical repairman at \$25 to \$50 weekly; shoe repairman at \$40 to \$50 weekly and clerk-typist at \$146 a month.

Experienced body and fender mechanics are being sought in Kansas City and the wages range from \$35 to \$100 weekly, disclosed an announcement from the Relocation Office this week.

It also disclosed that number of openings exist in the automobile mechanical field and that interested residents should contact the Relocation Office at 1-4-2, immediately.

### Dub Nisei Soldiers As 'Deadly Bunch'

Reports on the fighting spirit of the 100th infantry battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent on the Italian front, were brought back to this country by Captain Isaac A. Kawasaki, medical corps, who was surgeon for the battalion until a leg wound necessitated his evacuation.

"The Japanese Americans now fighting in Italy are a deadly bunch," he asserted. Many of them lost members of their families in the Pearl Harbor attack and their feelings toward Japan are the same as the feelings of any other Americans. Besides being loyal American citizens, they fully realize the suspicion with which all Japanese in this country are regarded since the Pearl Harbor attack. They are out to fight for their country, which is America, and to prove themselves to their fellow citizens. They are doing it.

"The Japanese American outfit in Italy is highly respected by

### Budd Tanabe Gets Unexpected Letter

Budd Tanabe closely studied the unopened letter the mailman just brought. A joyful expression crept over his face as he noticed the return address. It read as follows:

"Private Business. War Relocation Authority."

"At last it came," he sighed to himself. "Here's just what I've been waiting for. My wife, Kazu, once objected to me volunteering for the army. 'With three kids and one wife to support,' she told me. Now she'll have to let me join this mans' army with the draft notice. I just received!"

He fondly examined the letter again. It was stamped with bold, black letters which read, "U.S. Government."

"Budd!" his wife called out from the kitchen. "Did you read about a married man who volunteered, leaving behind six helpless children and one lonely wife?"

"Ye—Yes, my dear," he replied slowly.

No, this wasn't the time to break the news. He'll open the letter at the supper table as he had decided. Then she'll be in a different frame of mind.

In the army at last! In the army at last! These words danced merrily in Budd's mind, and waiting for suppertime to arrive seemed like ages.

While waiting, he dreamt of "chewing the rag" with his old pals like those past high school days. He could already see how he'll be doing a man's job instead of sitting behind a desk at his office which was all right during peacetime.

Yes, he had to fix up a pretty speech to tell her. After all, he

other American troops. This bunch wanted to fight the Japs and was keenly disappointed when they learned that they would not be sent into the Pacific theatre."

had a gift for gab, didn't he? During supper he remained rather silent. He could picture his Kazuko in tears. And he couldn't bear to see a woman crying. That always broke his heart.

After finishing his meal, he quietly put down his fork and threw himself in a comfortable sofa. He had failed to open the letter as he started out to.

His wife wasn't so hard-boiled, after all. She looked at him sympathetically and brought him the evening newspaper. "General MacArthur Urgent Need For More Men," the headline read.

Here was the time he had waited for! His hands trembled a little but with determined efforts he nervously opened the brown envelope.

"I nearly forgot about this letter," he lied to his wife. "I wonder what it's about." He sat down beside his wife by the sofa and read the following lines.

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# FUKUDA ABDUCTS 'B' SCORING TITLE

Nine Cagers Score 50 Plus Points; 70 Casabans Tally 1714 In Season Scoring

Bee Basketball League scoring appearing below was compiled by the Sports Staff from the official score book of Directors, Joe Seko and Sam Hasegawa.

Champion Island Lancers' George Fukuda easily won the first place honor with a total of 105 points after comfortably leading through the season. Bee League runner-up's Togo Mikuruya of the Tro Babes nestled in the second slot after hitting the hoop for 87 digits.

NAME	Gp	Fg	Ft	Tp
G. Fukuda-IL	7	51	3	105
T. Mikuruya-TB	7	42	3	87
S. Honda-D	7	36	1	73
M. Kosaka-TM	7	30	9	69
Y. Otsuka-TM	7	28	6	62
E. Ogawa-D	7	26	7	59
S. Motoike-RR	7	28	2	58
M. Ohono-RR	7	26	5	57
N. Kawasaki-IL	7	25	1	51
Y. Katano-TI	7	22	2	46
B. Sugawara-T	7	22	2	48
T. Amano-TI	7	20	5	45
J. Fukushima-TM	7	22	0	44
K. Hazama-T	7	14	10	38
I. Komatsu-RR	7	18	1	37
Y. Sato-D	7	18	1	37
H. Itatani-TI	6	18	0	36
U. Niwa-RR	7	18	0	36
K. Osumi-TB	7	16	4	36
E. Oda-T	7	17	1	35
H. Tanioka-RR	7	15	1	31
R. Muto-T	7	14	2	30
T. Tanioka-RR	7	13	2	28
T. Ota-RR	7	13	2	28
S. Tanibata-T	7	13	2	28
T. Uyeshima-TI	6	13	1	27
S. Nakahara-TB	7	11	4	26
B. Yamane-TM	7	11	4	26
G. Une-D	7	11	3	25
R. Kuwahara-TI	7	11	3	25
M. Suzuki-TI	7	10	3	23
M. Hori-D	6	10	2	22

H. Yokomizu-TD	7	7	6	20
G. Hazama-T	7	9	2	20
F. Kuga-RR	6	7	5	19
T. Nakahara-TD	4	8	1	17
C. Sakihara-RR	7	8	1	17
Shimobayashi-RR	6	7	2	16
Y. Ogawa-IL	7	8	0	16
N. Yamasaki-RR	5	6	3	15
S. Ogura-RR	7	7	1	15
J. Yamane-TM	7	7	1	15
K. Shimoda-IL	7	7	0	14
S. Yagi-TB	7	6	2	14
F. Takahashi-IL	7	6	1	13
T. Hashimoto-TB	7	5	3	13
J. Okabe-IL	5	6	0	12
R. Yonemoto-RR	6	5	1	11
K. Fujinami-T	7	5	0	10
S. Kato-D	7	5	0	10
G. Wada-TB	5	4	1	9
M. Miyamoto-IL	7	4	1	9
U. Niwa-TI	7	4	0	8
S. Saito-TM	7	4	0	8
T. Shinto-TI	7	3	1	7
J. Suzuki-IL	6	3	0	6
T. Nishida-TM	7	3	0	6
R. Kurihara-TB	7	2	1	5
J. Ogimuchi-T	7	1	1	3
R. Motoike-RR	3	1	0	2
K. Oye-RR	4	1	0	2

## Linkfest Opponents

Quarter final opponents in tomorrow's Match-Play and Consolation Match Golf Tournaments are as follows:

**MATCH-PLAY**  
J. Kishi vs. G. Okamura.  
Y. Okamoto vs. K. Sakuda.  
G. Ishizuka vs. M. Sugimoto.  
D. Takamatsu vs. B. Maeda.

**CONSOLATION MATCH**  
J. Kishi vs. G. Nakaji.  
H. Takeuchi vs. F. Fukuhara.  
Y. Hama vs. T. Shimizu.  
Z. Seko vs. S. Shima.

D. Iwata-IL	5	1	0	2
F. Yamani-TM	5	1	0	2
H. Akahoshi-RR	7	1	0	2
T. Masamitsu-IL	1	0	0	0
S. Yokoyama-TB	1	0	0	0
Kikuta-D	1	0	0	0
Y. Nakahara-D	1	0	0	0
B. Shirakabe-RR	2	0	0	0
I. Shishido-RR	4	0	0	0
M. Shimoda-IL	7	0	0	0

**LEGEND:** IL-Island Lancers; TB-Tro Babes; D-Dukes; TM-Timbers; T-Toppers; RB-Redbirds.

The play-off between the Island Lancers and Tro Babes is not included.

## Wastin' Time

WITH MOMO

As the baseball season starts, every ball player dreams of becoming the star by taking the batting honor or by being chosen as the league's most valuable player of the year. The pitcher usually dreams of pitching a no-hit no-run tilt but it came out more than a dream to Johnny-Van-de Meer a few years back when he hurled two consecutive no-hit no-run games in a row. This dream of pitching a no-hit and no-runner also came true to Boston Braves' hurler, Jimmie Tobin a few weeks ago when he pitched a no-hit no-run game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. But other than the major, minor or any other league, Joe Koyonagi of Guadalupe nine pitched a perfect no-hit no-run against the Manzanar horseholders in the Tule Lake pre-season league tilt a few weeks ago. In hurling this perfect no-hit no-run game against the Manzanites, he allowed only one batter to reach the initial bag on a base-on-ball. Koyonagi faced only 28 batters, just one more than the regular 27 batters if no one is allowed to reach first base. His control which kept the ball where the batters can't meet it solidly was the main factor of this sensational no-hitter. He fanned six batters which is low for a no-hit no-run game but Koyonagi is said to have a fairly fast ball with a sharp breaking hook.

Although this was a pre-league practice tilt, his dream came true to be one of the first twirlers to perform a no-hit no-run ball game at Tule Lake to whitewash the Manzanar nine 6 to 0.

### LEAGUE STARTS

Manzanar nine were slated to meet the Tule Lake Nippons last Saturday on the first league opening tilt, the outcome of the game as yet is unknown and lets hope that the fellow Manzanites came through with a victory.

Spencer Matsui who is the manager of the Manzanar nine will probably rely on Masao Santo-higashi, it was stated. The line-up given for the Manzanar nine were as follows; Tosh Matsumoto, former El Santoan at center field; George Hattori, also formerly of Santo at second base; Yagores' contribution, Yesh Fujii working behind the plate; another El Santo performer, Tee Kamoto at left field; San Fernandes' sensation George Tamura the short patch; Tak Takahashi also formerly of Aces at first base; former Skippers Ozzie Nishida at the right garden; Red Sox' Shig' Tochika earned the job at the hot corner and Masao Santo-higashi working on the mound. The utilities were listed as Jimmie Tamura, Bill Horimoto, Tosh Terazawa, Larry Hashimoto, Hide Tomita, Hiroshi Uyeda, and Seiji Sasaki.

### BASEBALL TO START HERE

The sports department are now munity Activities at 1-3-2.

planning for the forth coming baseball season which will start sometime this month. Five teams have signed-up already and the ardent fans are looking forward to the baseball season which has proven to be the most popular sport here in Manzanar.

### FROM THE DIRECTORS

Chiyo Tashima, director of the girls' sport activities announced that the winners of the past girls' basketball season will receive a plaque which has been ordered. From the director of the boys' sport activities comes the news that they are looking for two assistant directors. Those who are interested in acquiring this position are requested to call at Com-

## Outfits Urged To Men's, Girls' Ball Register Now—C. A.

Both men's and girls' baseball and softball teams are strongly urged to register immediately at 1-3-2 for the coming season.

Five men's teams have signed up for baseball to date announces sports manager, Sam Hasegawa. Men's aggregations ready for action are; Red Sox, Solons, El Santo, Sears and Manzanights. When several more teams register, the league will swing into action.

Girls' sports director, Chiyo Tashima states, girls who would like to play softball and do not have a team to play with are asked to see Harumi Hino or

her as soon as possible.

All team managers are reminded to collect and pay each player's CACA membership fee to Community Activities.

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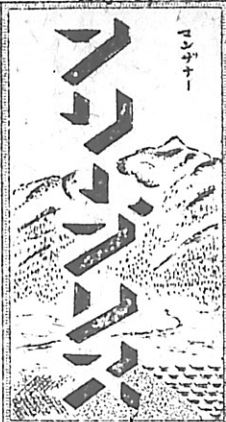
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# 財産及荷物の安全保存法協議

## W R F の権限

B サツクス又顧問辯護士の勸告に依り、去る四月三十日ヨ十四食堂に於て、約四十名出席の下に立退區域内に遺して来た財産及び荷物に關する協議が行はれた。

サツクス氏は此の業会の大要を左の如く述べて立退人の財産に對し住民の注意を喚起した。

W R F は住民が自ら

運が遺して来た財産に就き、無因占有であるため、諸君の財産が何うなつてゐるの完全分からぬ。

W R F 法律相談所は諸君のために設置されてゐる故、財産に關する問題を主じた場合並に法律事務所と相談すべきである。

又、直府は諸君の所有財産を檢べて押収し、又、直府は諸君の所有財産を檢べて押収し、

るない。唯、此迄も諸君を援助するにある。

其後サツクス氏は住民より質問に對し、懇切に解答された。

立退の除吏史した財産に對し、政府は損害賠償するとの質問に對し、若し議會でイモロの通過すれば賠償する。

然し諸君は、立退の際に地位の損害を蒙つたの数字に記録し用意して置く必要がある。

サツクス氏は答へた。

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(一) 立退人の要求に應じて財産を調査する

(二) 立退人が荷物を纏めるために禁止區域の家屋への歸を許可する

(三) 立退區域に於いて継続してある立退人の商業及び農業の設備を各月檢用する会計監査を安置すること

(四) 轉住区域内及び立退前の居住地区に於いて物保管の倉庫を設立すること

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(華府五月六日)米國に忠告なる市民を收容して置く法律の權利が否々に就いての大審院の判決は今秋まで延期されることになつた。經府府デシリニユース紙は報道している。

此の訴訟はオレグン紙に報道している。

裁判所より市民收容に對し如何なる判決を下す可きかに就いて判令を仰いだものであらう。

日本人加州歸還が議論の的

經府第一日本人加州歸還禁止他の小教民族を費すことにならうか？の題目の下に明日(日)F F を通じて議論が放逐される。市民協會機關誌太平洋市民紙は報じてゐる。

發刊例には民事に對しライリン辯護士及び黑人金都市協會のワングトソン氏が立ち反對例には米國教育協會のシャケー氏が立つたことになつてゐる。

著述家 講演家、記者であり批評家であるナ博士は塩湖市のキングスビーレイ講堂に於て、日系市民を擁護せしめ、その上に鉄柵内に送つたのだと云ふに及し、自分は今最も悲なる人種の偏見の更證を未だ嘗て聞いたことがない、又斯かる人種の偏見は百害ありて一利なく、却つて日本人の宣傳の好材料となる。彼曰く日本人連の民権が復旧した時には、政府当局は素より太平洋沿岸の官廳は、日本人を保護し、彼等に危害を加へる者は連累が加へられ、彼等は自ら期待するものがある。

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### 加州人も満更

#### わからず屋下なし

(華府四月廿九日)

桑港から歸還したの務長官イケス氏は新聞記者との会見に於て「大平洋沿岸住民の旧系市民に對する感情は稍々緩和されておると語り、又氏が桑港に於て旧系市民の權利に關して聲明をしたが、其の文藝等は長官として満足とせん、良好なものがあったと語った。

尚氏は一般の感情は自分想像したよりも良好であり、又多数の加州人はW.P.A.が全体として立派な成績を上げて来たを考へて、わが解決つたと語った。

### 一世の仕事

一シカゴ両合羽製造所 最初一時間六十六仙、

四十時間後は九十九仙の増、通四十八時間より六十時間働き、二十日より仕事に馴るれば一時間三仙増し仕事は永續す、試験的永久轉住法にても差支なし。

一シカゴグラブ細金庫市内に三百五十のグラブを有しグリスマン車沈む夜番車の整理廢き人等の働人を勞働す。

一週四十八時間働いて最初五十一種、四、オグデシ市に於ける病院にて屋内掃除人として男二人と一組の夫婦者或は男四人を求む、四十より五十まで、月給七十五米、食室あり。

一市、一轉住局より

### 十字字だより

#### ※事務移轉

マンザター十字社支部は今田キヤンプの中央十六一四に移り、日本への通信事務を幹め種々の依頼に應じてゐる。希望者は遠慮なく十字字を利用して

#### ※庶務手当用藥

庶務手当用藥の設置

### 大夢出門

慶應大学の鎌田先生が水上瀧太郎事阿部幸三君に大夢出門と書き添へた。阿部君はニルを武裝して掲げたが何の事だか不解、物知りの人に尋ねるとどうも禪の文句だうらうらと云ふ事にきめてしまった。

ある薬箱を定款十二、先通は当病院長の厚意に依り、庶務手当薬箱の寄贈を受けた。子供の小きな怪談も大事に別らぬ林にするには、消毒が所要である。又高熱を檢へる体温計器も薬箱内に備へてあるから遠慮なく使

### 曲農業者便り

近々中に最初の農作物の收穫が始まると當

農業部より答書された。先月より注文書の入千匹の雄鶏が安全に到着した。又ネバダ方面に約百五十頭の母豚も注文してゐる。

倉々農業期に近づくので十八歳より六十歳迄の人々を農園都市望者は、早速職業訓練所又は倉庫オ二十五号の農業部送中じられたし。

### 倉本葬御禮

茲森に三葬儀の際に御多蒙中にも拘らず御會葬下され誠に御礼申上げます。

特に第三十四區の皆様に對して厚く感謝の辞を申上げます。

喪主 倉本辰次 旧高橋次郎

### 追悼會

ローワ轉住折内に於て去る四月十七日死まされし故木村松太郎の追悼會を來る五月八日午後八時第十八區傳教會に於て第七に誌き生前の厚く謝者には感謝を致します。

- 木村 久一
- 久一
- 木村 辰次
- 木村 辰次
- 末子

(切抜張り)

# 東京印刷所の

## 何物

羅南サンビド口街  
百一番地の東京印刷  
所に所蔵してあつた立  
退人の荷物は余四WR  
A倉庫に移されたとい  
退人財産管理事務所の  
プロムレー氏は発表し  
た。

故に右印刷所に荷物  
を預けてゐる人々は早  
速一十五五の立退  
人財産管理事務所に出  
頭、荷物処分法に就て  
相談されたしと。

# 大山郁夫氏

## 重 態

早稲田大学元政治経  
済科長大山郁夫氏は老  
体を弱つたケイリンイ  
州北西大学の政治科学  
科で教鞭を取つて居ら  
れたが最近重病にて腹

部の手術を受けた、其  
際六名の妙齡白人女学  
生の血漿を受け危く生  
命を取止めたと言ハゴ  
大陽紙に報道す。

一九三一年、氏は當  
大学の教授にかつたが  
以前日本に於ては家議  
院議員たりし事あり、  
帝國主義に及対し滿州  
事變の節故園を去り米  
國に避難した者である。

# 入官兵士家族は

## 特別待遇

転住事務所主佐比  
入氏の発表によれば、  
今同転住に關し入官す  
る二世の家族に對して  
は特別便宜が与へられ  
る。現在、ミソ州北方  
の六郡地方とコロラド  
地方は転住停止に上つ  
てゐるが入官者家族の  
近親が是等の地方に居  
住し、若し妻子が夫入  
散後右親類の人々とい

緒に生活の希望ある場  
合は其當局に請願し  
得ると。

但し斯かる兵士の家  
族は一度出所した後は  
夫が兵より帰還した後  
リセンターに於らぬ條  
件の下に転住事務所に  
出願せねばならず、又  
軍府當局及びセンター  
転住事務所の許可を得  
る必要がある。

# 建設途上の 藤

## アソリカ

太平洋の向側に住ん  
で居る人間達の中で本  
當の極東に住して居る  
の何日本人である。  
米國西海岸は是れに  
對して極西と云ひ得や  
ふ、この兩極端が皮肉  
にも日本人の移民によ  
つて加州で相接觸した  
のだ、火花が散る筈で  
ある、然し其からよ

# 十年生の名譽

オリマン夫人擔任の  
十年生の作文が又もや  
高校生徒の爲の雜誌に  
有難誌に載せられたの  
榮譽を擔ふ事になつた  
作文は先学期、十年  
級の生徒がマンザナは  
較て書いたのを、オル  
マン夫人が一つに集  
成して送つたものであ  
ると。

# 繪画展覧會

五月十日よりハ一十  
五の博物館に於て繪画  
展覧會が開催される。

# 鉄道輸送便の注意

荷物に書かれてあ  
る文字を消し、先方の  
宛名以外に書かぬこと  
を、出発の際にホリ機  
で抹消することを必ず、前  
以て持来すること。

く考へて見ると、東西  
の接觸は八十余年前に  
彼岸日本で始つて居る、  
其際には如何も火花が  
散つたか。米國の黒船  
に驚いた日本の其當時  
の記述分にて見かへ  
せば、臉を赤へさせる様  
赤黄面目も喜劇や、又  
多少流血の悲惨事も有  
つたけれど、結局、有  
名名鹿鳴館時代と云ふ  
ものが日本に出願して  
東の極端は西洋化した  
事によつて中和した。

鹿鳴館時代と云ふのは  
二十五年間の間東洋に  
生存して其文化を享受  
して来た民族が、西洋  
赤知の科学文明に直面  
して、驚きの余り大膽  
面目におれが研究採取  
にとどまらなかつた時代  
事である。日本人はか  
くして虚心琢磨に、知  
らざるを知らざるにと  
て時代を師事しつとめ  
つたのであるが以て未  
十年來の接觸に際して

は、所謂先進國の方の  
心がかまが残念な事に  
は認識に不足した矣か  
あつたと云けわけふら  
ない。アフリカの土人ど  
の節度未開人の南洋、  
はては老大同の支那寺  
を丸め込んで来た其同  
じ子で東洋の先端をも同  
様に取扱はふといつた處  
に驚かされた。印度や  
支那で始つた東洋文化は  
東端の島國で花と云ひ  
て、発祥の地はウツロホ  
と云ふ木の国だったのである。

# 所内獨言

## 渡辺青山嵐

忠誠は個人の白覚にして、急に除し身を抛し、平時、又は吾人の如き環境にありては光輝す北たり一國民としての態度を保ち、思慮ある外人の嘲罵や操縦を招かざる様志すけ均しく祖國に忠なるものあり。

威け人を制すとは吾徳に如かざる事遠く柔能く剛を制すの言味ふ可きものなり。斯かう人の純責は時と場所を變げず、敵味方を越して尊敬の念湧き、接する者を魅す也。  
立退令に是非未だ執住所に移りたる吾人の心境はお互前己が識の膏塗にして他の窺ひ得ぬ多くの感情を有す。  
殊に夫れが抵抗かなき

方故國は既に三十年前速度に転換し居れりとの傳ふ。然して現下の時局より推察して、想ひ半に過ぎざる大躍進あるべき様なり、斯かる隆秋等の四五十年前の古說に茫然として立竊り吳下の回阿蒙たる無白寛は實に已れを過大國を汚し民族を辱かむべし。

一部の近眼者や排日屋の宣傳とは趣旨を異にせり日本精神も、吾人の白覚と反省を繋り猪勇の興奮に刹那の状手を貪ららば畢竟白眼視者に加擔して、彼等に心を成さしむるの結果に終らん。斯くてけ我等の誇り！朝日に白ふ山櫻も主を失ひたる戀あり。  
東西思想を異にし文化の差はありても尊きは辱く、卑しきは辱し、言語風俗を超越

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して人間本来の善知識に反映すは權謀術策に非ずして人の誠と人格なり。

前回は何漆科の照念であり一夫が今度ハ六六・一五に在る造花科に就て簡単に書きませ、造花学校の性能や紫繡は茲に考する所もなく皆様の知るところなり。造花によつて吾々の荒涼たる日常生活が彩られ種々の社会行事が整へられ日本人特有の美的欲求を満足せしめんと同時に文思以前雅務に追はれず其の何物をも習得する機会に恵まれざりし同胞婦人達にこの牛鞭にして輕貴少く而かも意固自在なる守藝を現在までに一千人以上に教へてお

りませ、此技藝は三月一期として登録した生徒数で、中には教期運

續的に通つておる人もありますが大体に於て此科目は裁縫科に次ぐ人気学校で指導に當る教師は技術極めて優秀にして社会奉仕の精神のもとに親切に生徒を教へております。巷間種々の浮説を耳にする

ことがありますが吾々の責任者の知る限り何等の根拠なき噂でありませ。何事によらず疑兵があれば直接責任者に質問する様希望いたします。学校で徵集する一期廿五仙の登録料は全部CACIAに徴めませ。CACIAに集つた登録料はWRCAから教師を提携しおの学科や其他の事業即ちビュートその他の人々の給料支拂ふとの人々の給料支拂を出費の一部となるの

## 土産物(中古)

- 一 鐵製肘杖椅子 本幣
  - 一 上等蒲團 本幣十枚
  - 一 電氣カミ 本幣五仙
  - 一 橋上カミ 本幣五仙
  - 一 電氣カミ 本幣五仙
  - 一 電氣カミ 本幣五仙
  - 一 一級良又カミ 本幣
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- 御照会下さい。
- 三十月僅か廿五仙で得難い技藝が習得出来るのですから皆様が皆科目を善利用して陶器やセキター生活の防衛劑とせられん事を望みます。
- 十九名刑に服す**
- アラメダ 軍令に従ふことを拒絶した廿八名の日系兵士の中十九名は五年より廿年迄の体刑に服しオサ番目が裁判を受けてゐると。