

## Citizenship Bill Given Congress

A bill was introduced in Congress recently to enable all Orientals to become naturalized citizens of the United States, it was reported this week by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

It proposes to add section 303 of the Nationality Act of 1940 (54 Stat. 1142, 8 U.S.C. 703), and replace it with the following:

"The right of a person to become a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be denied or abridged because of race, color, creed or national origin."

The Committee for Democracy declares passage of the bill "will establish the equality of the Asiatic people with all other people, thus providing a fundamental basis for ending discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin."

"It will be the first time to recognize the Asiatic people in America as part of the whole American people and will lead to their full integration into the national life of our country."

## Man Critically Injured in Row

Pete Masao Yamate, 41, who was struck on the head with a steel carpenter's square wielded by Wasuke Terada, 44, in a scuffle reportedly resulting from a love triangle, was said Friday to be still in a serious condition at the center hospital.

Terada, who was recently divorced from his wife Takeko, and his brother Teruyoshi, went to Yamate's home Thursday, March 5, to discuss family affairs. There, it is said, a heated argument ensued and in a scuffle which followed Terada picked up the square and struck Yamate.

Terada is held in the custody of the center police department pending trial in the local court the latter part of this month.

## Many Heart Mountain Nisei Girls Are Ready to Join WAAC

A large percentage of the 150 girls present at a meeting held this week with Lieutenant Joyce Burton, WAAC recruiting officer from Butte, Mont., indicated their willingness to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, if the opportunity is available.

In answering questions on various subjects, Lieutenant Burton declared that four branches of services, including administration - clerical, motor corps, communications and food, are open to the enrollees.

An enrollee begins as an auxiliary, receiving \$50 per month plus clothing, food, lodging and

## 300 Minidokans Volunteer for Service in Army

Minidoka, Idaho, relocation center reported Monday that 300 evacuees had volunteered for service in the Nisei U. S. Army combat unit, Dillon S. Myer, announced this week. This represents 19 per cent of those eligible for Army service.

Volunteers include 41 who are married and 24 with children, and 11 Japan-born men who are not eligible for service at present.

## JACL Leaflet Points Out Nisei Opponents

An eight-page leaflet entitled "What We're Fighting For" issued by the Japanese American Citizens League was received here this week. While several pages are devoted to explaining the work of the JACL and asking support, the leaflet lists some of the movements and personalities behind movements directed against Americans of Japanese descent.

In introducing the list of "foes of democracy" the brochure says: "After fifty years of name calling, scare headlines, and 'anti' laws, the American-Jap haters have tied up with the war effort and have stepped up their drive to oust all Japanese from this country or make them live from now on as fourth class citizens. To cap their victory of evacuating 117,000 persons to barbed wire camps, they connive even more."

The leaflet is being mailed widely, and may be had by writing JACL Headquarters, Beason Building, Salt Lake City.

## Civil Service Jobs Available in Ohio

Evacuees with federal civil service ratings desiring to take U. S. government work in Ohio should fill out civil service form 57 at the employment office, 21-26, the employment division announced. A call for workers was received here from the WRA office in Cleveland.

medical and dental care. At the training center a four-week basic training course is given. Appointments to the Officers' Candidate school are made at the end of the training. Aptitude tests are given to place the enrollee in the type of work for which she is best suited.

Thirty days of the year are allowed for furloughs, but Lieut. Burton confided that a girl would be fortunate to get even half of it.

WAAC pamphlets are available at the administration recreation hall 11 or at the administration office.

## Acting Chief Sees Many Openings

Some 200 persons will be working eventually to find employment and help resettle evacuees under present WRA plans, declared Malcolm E. Pitts, acting assistant field director of the central region. Pitts arrived here Wednesday night on his first official visit although he saw the site last July when construction was just started.

Pitts disclosed that there are a number of WRA projects to push resettlement still in the formative stage. A conference was held recently in Kansas City between WRA, Farm Security Administration, United States Employment Service, and farm representatives on the labor problem, but concrete results are not ready to be announced, he said.

Generally, Pitts finds the public attitude understanding, and he is optimistic about the future of the resettlement program.

Pitts was named to succeed Joseph H. Smart, former regional director, who left WRA to accept a war assignment in South America.

## Local Leave Rules Revised

New project regulations for persons leaving the center were announced this week by Joe Carroll, employment head.

Persons with indefinite leave must notify Carroll's office at least two full days prior to leaving, except in case of emergency, Carroll said. He explained the time is needed to prepare leave permits, fill out other documents, secure necessary signatures and approvals.

Persons leaving will also be required to turn in equipment issued to them such as beds, mattresses and blankets, get a receipt from the housing department, and present the receipt to the leave office before permits can be issued. Special arrangements can be made beforehand with the housing department for those leaving on the early morning bus.

Project work divisions will also be required to submit applications for leave authorizations two days in advance except in emergencies. Leave authorizations are required for workers leaving the project on WRA jobs, hiking parties and similar purposes.

## February Checks Distributed Today

February pay checks for activity numbers 100, 150, 220.5, 240, 250, 300, 310, 324, 325, 326 and 327 were distributed to the block managers today, J. M. Grace, cost accountant, announced.

## Colonel Who Would Lead Combat Team Declares Enlistees Prove Loyalty

The man who was in command of Schofield Barracks in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, would rather command the projected all-Nisei U. S. Army combat team than any other unit.

Col. E. M. Wilson, attached to the WRA as liaison between that agency and the Army, who has had two tours of duty in the Hawaiian Islands and who was there on Pearl Harbor Day, is author of the statement.

Col. Wilson arrived in Heart Mountain Wednesday and left for Washington Friday afternoon after a series of conferences with Guy Robertson, project director, and other staff members.

As a sidelight of history, the Colonel recalled that it was a Hawaiian-born Nisei national guardsman who captured the first Japanese prisoner of war. The soldier was patrolling a Hawaiian beach when he saw

a Japanese leaving a beached midgo submarine, and promptly made the capture, the Colonel said.

With regard to registration, Colonel Wilson asserted that a man is either 100 per cent loyal, or he is disloyal. "Nisei men volunteering for the Army will be able to do a great amount of good for themselves and their people," he said.

While there are more than 5,000 Nisei in the Army now, the average American doesn't realize it, he declared. But if the all-Nisei unit as a combat team serving in Africa should thrust through the German lines, or even stop a German spearhead, then everybody in the country would know about it, he said.

## Block Chairmen Few Men Still Unregistered

Replying to Project Director Guy Robertson's memorandum regarding responsibility for Heart Mountain's showing in the WRA registration and Army enlistment program, the block chairmen this week submitted a three-page communication explaining their standpoint.

The chairmen took the stand that "we feel that we have done everything in our power to facilitate the execution of this program." They asked Robertson, however, "not to hesitate to call on us for full cooperation."

Explaining what was called the "basic position of our temporary chairman's council," the memorandum declared: "We realize that this community is a unique one in that both the American citizens and the aliens live together in a small compact area, and that if our guidance was not based upon the aim of harmonizing the different groups, there might have been disturbances similar to those of certain other centers. To preserve the peace and harmony of the center was the paramount duty of the community council. . . . We firmly believe in the soundness of this policy and intend to maintain the same basic principle in the future."

Other portions of the memorandum said: "We, as chairmen, took the definite stand that no group or individual should oppose registration; and that no one should influence others as to how to answer the questions, particularly those questions concerning the expression of loyalty or of voluntary enlistment. . . . Even though we took the stand that we should remain nonpartisan in the question of Nisei loyalty, we were thoroughly aware of the

All residents of Heart Mountain except a few men have completed registration, Joe Carroll, employment chief, announced Friday. Registration of women was finished early this week. The delinquent men are being notified individually, Carroll said.

Meanwhile the Army recruiting team headed by Lieut. Ray McDaniels with its assignment completed left Heart Mountain Friday afternoon.

Carroll said, however, that he is authorized to continue to accept volunteers for the Nisei combat unit until instructions are received to stop recruiting.

## Reveal Additions To School Faculty

Three additions to the Heart Mountain school faculty are Mrs. Audra Hurch, Russel W. Chambers and Mrs. Lois C. Runden.

Mrs. Hurch succeeds Bernice Jones of the elementary school staff. Chambers has taken over English class formerly taught by Ray Thompson, who is now devoting full time to the high school physical education program. Mrs. Runden, who teaches English in high school, was with the Colorado Springs girls' school until recently.

## Hirohata Elected Block 12 Chairman

Polling 212 votes, Frank H. Hirohata was chosen chairman of block 12 at a postponed election held Monday, March 8.

The other candidates were Mas Watanabe and Kiyoshi Aoki, who received 66 and 81 votes, respectively.

Hirohata succeeds Shoji Nagumo who resigned.

## With The Churches

### Community Christian Church

6 a.m., morning prayer meeting at 22-26, 9-26, 1-26; 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9-25, 9-26, 28-25, 28-26, 22-26; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for Issei at 22-25; 10:15 a.m., worship service for juniors at 28-25; 10:15 a.m., youth worship at 22-26; 10:30 a.m., Issei worship at 22-26 and 9-26; 11 a.m., English adult worship at 22-26; 2 p.m., Episcopal meeting at 22-26; 2 p.m., reception for Rev. S. Shmada at 22-25.

### Maryknoll Catholic Church

9 a.m., mass at 8-25; 10 a.m., young people's study group; 2 p.m., Catechism classes. March 17, lenten services at 8-25.

### Seventh Day Adventists

All services at 25-26. March 13, 9 a.m., Sabbath school; 10:30 a.m., church service; 1:30 p.m., YPMV society meeting; 1:30 p.m., adults' Bible study; 7 p.m., business meeting.

### Buddhist Church

9:30 a.m., Sunday school at 6-25, 14-25, 14-26, 17-25, 17-26, 25-26, 30-26; 10:30 a.m., young people's service at 17-25; 10:30 a.m., Nichiren service at 25-26; 2 p.m., Sunday services at 6-25, 14-25, 17-25, 25-26, 30-26; 7 p.m., reception for Mr. and Mrs. C. Inouye at 14-25-N.

## Capt. Kinoshita Reports for Duty In Pennsylvania

Captain Robert S. Kinoshita of the U. S. Army Medical Reserve, left Wednesday to report for duty at an army medical training center at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Capt. Kinoshita was a member of the hospital staff and active in the Boy Scouts, YMCA and Coordinating councils. His wife and two sons are remaining here.

## Issue Bunker Suits To Fire Department

Twenty-five bunker suits for work in cold weather have been received by the firemen, announced Jess Mason, fire chief. The long-awaited suits, which are water-proof and heavily lined, can be slipped on in a moment, making it unnecessary for firemen on duty to sleep fully dressed as has been the custom to date.

## Kees Joins Center Engineering Staff

Larry Kees, newest addition to the engineering staff, arrived Friday to take over Leon C. Goodrich's position as the head designing engineer. Goodrich will replace Richard Hull as the construction engineer and the latter will take charge of streets and irrigation.

## Leaves

Yoŋeo Shoda, Gila River, Ariz.; Hiroshi Kuwata, University of Wyoming; Howard Masao Ohashi, Masao Hirata, Minoru Horino, Tadashi Horino, Ichiro, Nagao, Shigeyuki Takeuchi, Shigeru Morimatsuko, Jack K. Saito, Shinesei; Paul Kochi, Geo. T. Hasegawa, Osami Mori, Kuzmezo Shlmazaki, Rikijl Henry Akinaga, Senji Nakamura, Sakai Yamamoto, Yukiya Mori, Tony Kyuma Mano, Harry H. Kwata, George Kazumi Sumida, Tetsuo Hishida, Tsutomu Muranaka, George Toshio Kawakami, Kenzo Hirota, Katsuyoshi Miyoshita, Cozad, Nebraska.

## Last Rites Honor Ex-Mst. View Man

Last rites for Kinachi Sato of 24-18-D, who passed away Tuesday, March 9, after a long illness, will be held at 2 p. m. today at 22-26. The Rev. Y. Osuga will officiate.

Sato, formerly of Mountain View, is survived by his wife, Yumi, and children, Jack Kluu, Riyo, Kiyu and Tom, and Minoru Fred Yamamoto.

## Bussei Make Plans For Spring Months

Plans for a busy spring calendar which includes a pioneer's banquet, flower festival, a publication and a membership drive were made by the YBA Council when they met Sunday.

## Visitors

**CIVILIANS**—Sammy Hinaki, Gila River; Toshio Bill Ichida, Jerome, Ark.; Mas Nakamura, Henderson, Colo.

**SERVICE MEN**—Pfc. M. Kusuda, Camp Crowder, Mo.; James K. Nitake, Camp Phillip, Kan.; Pfc. George A. Kinoshita, Sgt. Haruki Fujikawa, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pfc. Minoru Matoba, Pfc. Yoshita Sakatani, Ft. Warren; Pfc. Hiroshi Hironaka, Pfc. Hisashi Kamel, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Ted Miyamoto, Pfc. Paul Miyazaki, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Cpl. Jiro Watanabe, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Yoshio Tsuchiyama, Fort Custer, Mich.; Pfc. Henry Shlono, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Pvt. Frank Komoto, Pfc. Sam Yamane, Pfc. Tommy Uchida, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Eddie Kitamura, Pfc. Masayoshi Honmyo, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Pfc. Harry H. Okamoto, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. Hiroo Okuma, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

## MOVE OFFICES

Offices of the community activities department formerly located at 15-26 have been transferred to the front wing of the reconstructed CCC buildings on the northwest corner of the new high school lot.



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**HONORING NEWLYWEDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inouye, the YBA council and Block 14, Sunday school teachers will hold a social tomorrow evening at 14-25-N. Mrs. Inouye, nee Basile Murakami, is a member of the Bussel cabinet.

**A GLORIFIED**

"bull session" with Bill Hosokawa, Sentinel editor as guest speaker, was enjoyed by the members of the HMS last Tuesday night. Far East experiences was the subject of the talk.

**A JOINT INSTALLATION**

social was held by the newly-organized men's club, the Formanairs, and the Cosmo-Rhos last Saturday evening at 6-26. Loren Kitano was emcee for the evening. Refreshments were prepared by the Cosmo-Rhos.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT**

of Corinne Uyesugi to Dr. Terrace Toda was received recently. The wedding took place in North Platte, Neb., where Dr. Toda is employed. While in the center he was with the optical department of the hospital here. Mrs. Toda, formerly of Portland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Uyesugi of the Minidoka center. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Toda of 21-5-B. They are originally from Yakima.

**"A GOOD TIME**

was had by all!" The Pegasus group was host to the Lov-

**Newly Furnished USO Lounge Open to Visiting Servicemen**

Complete with furnishings, the USO hostess lounge is now open to all visiting servicemen and friends at 23-25-S. Under present plans this lounge will be open every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock with one club in charge.

From a modest beginning last October, USO plans developed

agly club at an informal social last night at 14-26. Wally Funabiki was in charge of the evening which included dancing, games and refreshments.

**SIX VOLUNTEERS**

from the fire department were honored at a sendoff social last Wednesday evening. The strictly staff affair was reported highly successful by the eighty members who attended.

**A JAM SESSION**

was held jointly by the Broncos and Brenda Starrs Friday evening of last week at 6-26. The Broncos were in charge of the general arrangements while the Brenda-Starrs prepared the refreshments. Ets-Yoshiyama was emcee.

**Set Weekly USO Parties for Soldiers**

The newly-furnished USO lounge at 23-25 will be open each Wednesday night for the convenience of visiting servicemen and their friends. One Rho girls' club will take charge of the evening's program. Inaugurating the new plan, the girls' club staff members were hostesses to 20 visiting soldiers who attended a social last evening.

under the chairmanship of Capt. Robert Kinoshita. Upon his departure for the U. S. Army, Louise Suski was named his successor.

The new director will be presented at the USO open house on Sunday, March 28. Miss Suski, who is city editor of The Sentinel, is also adviser of Heart-teenans, a board member of the YWCA and a member of the community coordinating council.

**'New Horizons' Topic for Rho Meet**

With "New Horizons" as the theme, 10 girls' clubs under the Rho division of boys' and girls' activities will hold a two-day conference April 10 and 11, announced Toshiye Nagata, supervisor. Masako Harada will serve as general chairman, assisted by Rosie Nomachi.

Plans for the conference include a Rho queen contest with Kay Kan in charge. Each club will nominate two candidates. The deadline is set for March 13, and the queen will be introduced at a dance which will be held during the conference. Qualifications will be announced later.

**Scott Taggart Featured As Soloist on Sunday Music Hour**

Scott Taggart, community enterprise head, will be featured as a tenor soloist on the Sunday music hour at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 14-25-S. He will sing "For You Alone" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" by Geelhi and three Spanish songs, "Lola," "My Love" and "Ah! Tho' the Silver Moon Were Mine" by Lohr. Mrs. Taggart will accompany him. Records for the program will

**Sentinel Bridge Team Triumphs**

The Sentinel's undefeated team-of-eight bridge team turned back the highly-touted Finance squad 106-88 to score its seventh straight victory on Tuesday evening at the Bridge club 2-26.

With league competition nearing the half-way mark, The Sentinel, Finance and Block 6 teams lead in team-of-eight play. The Fortlighters and Club 58 head the team-of-four league. Publication of "Bridge News" has been suspended until paper can be obtained from the community stores, according to Dr. Francis F. Tanaka, superintendent of bridge activities. The sheet will be issued hereafter at the club's expense, Dr. Tanaka said.

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**CLUBS NAME OFFICERS**

**Two Named On Girls' Club Staff**

Yuri Konishi was recently added to the girls' club staff, according to Yoshio Kodama, supervisor of boys' and girls' clubs. She will take over the Epsilon age group, which was formerly handled by Kaoru Shirakawa.

Mrs. Helen Watanabe has also been newly added to the staff and is assisting Takako Ohashi with the business and professional YWCA.

**FORMANAIRS**

George Iwal, pres.; Yukio Nakao, vice pres.; Tom Shimabukuro, secretary; Mits Yano, treasurer; Sidney Kashiwabara and Mits Kawashima, sgts.-at-arms; Henry Suzuki, pub. mgr.; Leon Goodrich, advlser.

**BLOCK NINERS**

Esau Shimizu, pres.; Isaku Konoshima, vice-pres.; Marguerite Takaki, sec. treas.; Mrs. Nelle Nakamura and Dave Kawamoto, co-soc. chr.; Jack Nishino and Yoshiko Hanajima, ath. mgrs.

**ACE OF HEARTS (Block One)**

Howard Hisayasu, pres.; Joe Saito and Irene Abe, vice-pres.; Toshiko Kai, sec.; Chic Yamane, treas.; Tom Oki and Mary Iriya, ath. mgrs.; Chi Yamamoto and Ted Enasaki, sgts.-of-arms; Mi-haru Kawaguchi, hist.; Mrs. Howard Hisayasu and Ralph Kawabe, advisory board.

**NICHIREN YBA**

Officers for the Nichiren Young Buddhist named at a recent meeting are Kikuo Nishihara, pres.; Masuko Nikuma, vice-pres.; Grace Ito, sec.; Masako Kondo, treas.; Hideo Nozawa, reporter.

**HERCULITES**

The newly organized Hercullites have selected the following officers: Frank "Pappy" Ujlye, pres.; Kuni "Super" Kato, vice-pres.; Jimmie Yamaguchi, cor. sec.; Mitsu Tanigawa, rec. sec.; Sam Shinji, ath. mgr.; Hiro "Happy" Kumai, advlser.

Primary interest of this organization is weight-lifting and body-building.

**ZEBRAS**

Tak Itami was recently elected president of the Zebras club. Melji Kawakami, vice-pres.; Toby Yamamoto, sec.; Ed Yamataka and Randy Minato, sgts.-at-arms, comprise the cabinet.

**:: Parade ::**

**Sewing Classes to Begin**

Registration for a new beginners' sewing class will be held March 17 to 19 at 8-15-F, according to S. Hara, supervisor of adult activities. The class under Mrs. Katsuko Yokoi, will be held at 1-26-N. The time and days of the classes will be announced later.

**Hi Jinx Hold Party**

An intra-club social with folk dancing, games and dancing was held by the Hi Jinx, March 13 at 14-25. The party under the chairmanship of Sachi Uyeda, was also a surprise shower for

their adviser, Kara Matsushita.

**Lollipop Sale Scheduled**

The Tri-Y Girl Reserves will hold a lollipop sale next Wednesday, March 17, during an extended home-room period at the high school. The price has been set for two cents each or three for a nickel. A limit of three to a person will be imposed, according to Mary Lucy Nakamura, advlser.

**Alpha Clubs Join Inter-YWCA**

Five Alpha girls' clubs have become affiliated with the Inter-Y council. They are the Heart-teenans, A-teen, Gingers, Starlettes and Falcons.

**Tau Meeting**

Former Tau members and other interested girls are reminded that a reorganization meeting will be held, 2 to 4 p.m., tomorrow.

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## Editorials

### Need for a Juvenile Court

The open court trial this week of two youths, 17 and 19 years old, charged with assaulting a mess hall checker, demonstrated clearly the need for some special system to hear and dispose of juvenile delinquency cases. While admittedly these two individuals are not juveniles, neither are they adults in the eyes of the law. Therefore they should not be subjected, for offenses not considered serious enough to be tried in outside courts, to the same sort of treatment that might be accorded an adult or a hardened criminal.

Any progressive community would think twice before permitting its youthful citizens to be subjected to the sort of grilling, cross-examining and verbal crucifixion in public that those two boys had to undergo. Because of the abnormal conditions of center life, it is all the more important to handle these problems with understanding and discretion.

We have no quarrel with the findings of the Judicial Commission or the department of its individual members. We are concerned, instead, with the judicial system that does not provide for special handling of juvenile and delinquency cases. We believe that here, more than in a normal community, there is need for some provision whereby such cases can be investigated and handled in a humane, sympathetic and constructive manner. There are without doubt a number of wise, old individuals in this center who could act as juvenile counsel and judge, to speak to miscreants in a fatherly manner when necessary, to be severe when the situation demands.

Such a judge, with jurisdiction over juvenile cases only, could be advised by the Coordinating Council, work with the Welfare Department and the hearing board, and other interested bodies.

### A Bill For Americanism

A bill was introduced in the House of Representatives recently to permit persons to apply for naturalization as American citizens regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. Under present conditions it is problematical how much consideration will be given the proposal, although no one can deny that it would rectify a great inconsistency against the American boast of democratic treatment for all persons and the ideal of equality of opportunity.

The bill has been referred to committee, which may mean either action or oblivion. It is significant, however, that even while fascist-minded west coast factions are beating the drums of hate against American citizens of Japanese descent in efforts to further abridge their rights, there are other public figures who dare to try to practice democracy. We hope that Vito Marcantonio, introducer of the bill, who as Congressmen go has not always been associated with the more popular figures, can rally the necessary support for a truly significant action.

### Fighting Talent

Millions of Americans this week read the Collier's magazine editorial which said: "Judging from our boys' experiences with the Jap soldiers on New Guinea and Guadalcanal, we can well afford to turn some Japanese-descended fighting talent against the original Japs."

Collier's get professional support for its view from Colonel E. M. Wilson who says he would be proud to lead the all-nisei combat unit. He ought to know—he was in Hawaii on December 7 when so many nisei soldiers distinguished themselves.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Letters asking counsel on registration and the combat unit have come lately from several centers. Instead of simply replying to the individual inquirers, I am going to be bold enough to write this open letter to all nisei, not to give unasked advice, but to report how the issues look to me and all the other genuine friends with whom I have talked. By "genuine friends" I mean Caucasians who are fighting to protect the constitutional rights of all minorities, especially of Japanese-Americans.

Let me say right off, that all of us, without exception, feel it would be a serious mistake for you not to register and to co-operate whole-heartedly with the War department and the WRA in forming the combat unit, as well as in applying for release for free resettlement, unless family conditions prevent.

We know that you have been cut to the quick by the tough experiences of the last year, not so much the physical hardships, as the denial of a chance to prove your loyalty and make your utmost contribution to the war effort. Many of us have shared your sense of grievance on this account, and have worked persistently to bring about a change in government policy and in the public mind. But most of you have swallowed your grievances and endured the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" with marvelous patience, in the spirit of patriots ready to serve the country to the limit.

Knowing as I do the tragedies of which you and your loyal ones have been a part, my heart bleeds for you. But all this makes me and your other steadfast friends all the more anxious that you do not let objections to the matter of the registration or pent-up resentment over past treatment make you flout the government's offer.

As to the combat unit, high officials labored for months to bring it about. Those who now refuse to cooperate with the War department will be throwing down, not only liberal Army officials, but also the President, for on February 1 he wrote to Secretary Stimson endorsing the plan and testifying to its high purposes in these words: "I am glad to observe that the War department, the Navy department, the War Manpower commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal Americans, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all-important to the war effort."

Refusal to cooperate will also poison the public mind against all evacuees, for the anti-Oriental reactionaries could say, "We told you so; they were disloyal all along, and now their true colors have come out." It would give a most effective item of propaganda to the Axis. And it would hamstring groups like the Fair Play committees that are working to preserve the democratic rights of nisei and all minority groups.

Right now the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play is being formed to carry on that fight. Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul is honorary chairman, Maurice Harrison is head of the advisory board, Dr. A. C. McGiffert is executive committee chairman and Mrs. Harry Kintman is executive secretary. Gen-

eral David P. Barrows, Dr. Henry Grady, Dr. Robert Millikan, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and many other leaders over the west coast are backing it. I feel sure you won't let us down, but will continue to hold fast to the ideal America, even though the real America, under wartime pressure, has fallen far short of her ideals.

Galen M. Fisher,  
Orinda, California.

To the Editor:

This is the thinking, which is one of the reasons for the lack of response to the Army's call for volunteers in this camp.

The Nisei have gone through a hard year. In spite of the fact that they were citizens they were indiscriminately thrown into concentration camps behind barb wires. They have even been barred from fighting for their own country. The nisei have sacrificed enough. Now the government wants them to go out on their own and even give up their lives. The people who think this way talk of not co-operating unless they are guaranteed their citizenship rights.

I say that this is a sadly mistaken point of view. Here's why:

Though it's true that post-war life is going to be mighty bad, it can be kept from becoming intolerable. Here's how.

Since the obstacle to the future well-being of the nisei is a "stigma" caused by unfavorable public opinion, the nisei must guide that public opinion so that it will become more favorable. This can be done by proving their loyalty.

Now the nisei are given an opportunity to prove that loyalty. Young men with able bodies must volunteer their services; for Americans will be in no mood to accept those who have failed to aid their country in time of peril. No presidential assurance, no congressional statute can insure the citizenship rights of the nisei if the American public will not accept them.

From the above reasons it is a necessity for the nisei to aid the war effort, a necessity for their own welfare.

Since the nisei have always given "lip service" patriotism, only active loyalty will be accepted by the public.

Can it be said that the nisei, instead of responding to this opportunity have tried to "bargain" with their government? Can it be said that all their claims of loyalty—I remember hearing a lot of high sounding phrases—are mere talk or, worse still, lies?

The young men who have volunteered are offering to give their lives to preserve the pre-war standard of living of their brothers and sisters. On the other hand, if but a few give their services, only these few may gain the benefits of their actions; they, at least, can say, "I fought for America." I appeal to the common sense of the young able-bodied men in this camp. For their own sakes, they must volunteer.

If anyone can find a better way of showing their loyalty, I'll be all for it.

Dan Matsuda  
28-24-F

To the Editor:

In reply to Fred Yamamoto's criticism, which was not very constructive, we wish to state a few facts which will give Mr. Yamamoto and the many readers of The Sentinel an idea of how difficult it is to maintain an exceptional dance orchestra (Continued on page 6)

## ON THE SIDE

Minidoka, Idaho, whose residents are from Seattle and the Pugetallup valley in Washington, and Portland in Oregon, this week passed the 300 figure in volunteers for the all-nisei combat unit, and we can't suppress a feeling of pride inasmuch as we come from that section of the country.

The names of many who volunteered are familiar from long years of friendship and acquaintance, and as we write this, their faces parade before our eyes in proud review.

There are faces like those of the three football-playing Yamagimochis, Harry, Sushu and Fat; the Takayoshi boys, Tome, Yoshi and Taiji, all three of them with one or more children; burly Michio Shinoda, who has three children and a younger brother and sister dependent on him; the four Sakura boys and the three Onoderas; Sado Baba built like a barrel and weighing 215 pounds; a couple of kids who were just poolhall bums until they woke up to what this was all about; amiable Hiromu Nishitani, over 40 and the father of two grown boys, knowing he will have a chance to get his American citizenship if he can fight in the war; Dyke and Tom, victims of infantile paralysis; Jimmie who has been blind for 15 years and just crying for his eyesight so that he might serve; Milton Maeda, who could apply for a commission on his training and experience as an electrical engineer, but signing up as a buck private and leaving his bride of a few months; Doc Suzuki, an experienced physician, volunteering as a private because he happened to be born in Japan; and so the parade continues.

We wish we were in a position to go with them. A soldier couldn't have better buddies.

Pictures of nisei volunteering for service are being flashed on movie screens all over the country through a Paramount newsreel, our Riverton operative tells us. He says some of the scenes appear to have been taken in Hawaii, but many familiar faces, mostly of ex-Los Angeles, are to be seen. Among them are Maki Ichiharu of the YWCA and Fred Odanaka.

National JACL headquarters staff will be pretty well shot with Mike Masaoaka and Joe Kanazawa volunteering for the nisei combat unit; Joe Masaoaka due to volunteer as soon as he finishes up some business; Geo. Inagaki applying for entry to the Camp Savage language school; and Saburo Kido applying for special assignment since he is over draft age.

One of the latest evacuees to resettle is a nisei couple going to Kansas City. The man of the family has an editorial job with a weekly newspaper whose publisher is president of the Kiwanis club and president of the N.W. Missouri Press Association, and who publishes three other newspapers. The couple is not from Heart Mountain. —bh

White satin pants with blue and gold trimmings were received by the Amache high school basketball team at the Granddella relocation center.

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Scratch Pad

"Tis easy enough to be pleasant,  
When life flows along like a song;  
But the man worthwhile is the one who will smile  
When everything goes dead wrong."

— E. W. Wilcox

Moving On

Does absence really make the heart grow fonder? I wonder. Naturally, a lot depends on the person, the time, the place and the circumstances but in general, I wonder how much truth there is in the old saying. Not too much it seems to me, if evacuation can be taken as any test.

During this past year I have already seen separation nip four beautiful romances in the bud and friends who were broken-hearted when they were forced to leave their homes are now in the midst of popular social whirls in different centers. Of course, all this may not mean a thing—you may even call it forced gaiety to cover up the loneliness in their hearts—but I wonder.

It is almost a year now since I said "goodbye" to some of my closest childhood chums and though I think of them often and they are as dear in my memory as ever, with the exception of a few, they have stopped growing with me. This past year, sweeping between us with all its confusing experiences and new faces, has pushed much from my pre-evacuation days into the misty past and I miss them now only at intervals when they come back to me in sudden rushes of nostalgia.

Oftentimes I find myself going for hours without a single thought to those good old days and to the friends I have left behind. However, I am probably a creature who has sacrificed too much sentiment for realism and not one in a hundred may feel the way I do.

But I am forced to smile as I recall a conversation that took place the other day following registration. As we all know, one of the questions asked for our locational preferences in regard to jobs. My friend, with whom I was discussing the matter, told me she had put down California.

California! Even as my voice rang out in laughter, I hung my head in shame. I hadn't even thought of it. In fact, in the spirit of adventure, I had boldly filled out my form with the names of several eastern states: New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois.

Absence for a little while may make the heart grow fonder, but a year of it away from my beloved home in California has already been enough to turn my heart elsewhere. Or else, I have been reading far too many promotional stories on relocation.

**Changing Partners**  
On the subject of pea coats, we might add that walking off with someone else's is something that can happen again and again unless you've been clever enough to make yours distinctively different. This may be done by binding around the edges with bright tape or by the use of different embroidered designs.

One person tells us that he can always recognize his jacket by the missing buttons. It would be a sad day if he should ever pick ours up by mistake. At that, it would be pretty em-

# Superintendent of Schools

Education has always been the chief interest of Clifford D. Carter, superintendent of schools.

For eight years prior to his appointment here, Carter was superintendent of schools in Torrington, Wyoming. Carter has also taught social sciences, vocational arts and physical education in various schools.

In his school days, Carter participated in all major sports. His fame as a football player was made at the University of Nebraska.

After graduating from the Hebron, Nebraska, high school, Carter attended six different colleges and universities. They are Peru State Teachers' college in Peru, Neb., University of Nebraska, Notre Dame, Central and George Washington University in Washington, D. C., University of Wyoming and Columbia University.

His work among the evacuees has been a new experience although he was acquainted with one Japanese family in Torrington and had eaten sukiyaki on the West coast.

Because Carter felt that the establishment of a school system in this newly constructed project was a duty to his country, he accepted the position of superintendent of Heart Mountain schools.

The shortage of school supplies, the lack of building facilities and the difficulties in keeping a full staff of qualified teachers are some of Carter's headaches. Nevertheless, the education department now has 67 appointed civil service employees and 66 evacuee teachers and assistants.

Enrolled in the school system are 130 kindergarten pupils, 910 elementary and 1455 high school students. In the adult education classes 1167 are enrolled.



C. D. CARTER

Carter has had many interesting experiences as supervisor of the National Defense Training school and fiscal agent for the National Education association and the American Association of School Administration.

Working with him is his wife, Mrs. Opal Carter, who teaches music.

Carter feels that nisei should take advantage of this opportunity to volunteer for the U. S. Army for he believes that democracy is the only form of government that offers opportunities of equal education for all. If a country is worth living in, it is worth fighting for, is his firm belief.

## Letters of An Evacuee

Dear Amy:

Well, we was wondering how to tell when spring gets here on account of some days it feels like spring but a couple of hours later we get a blizzard.

There's no certain way to tell, an old-timer was telling us. You just wake up one day and find you can't stand your long underwear any longer, and the sun is shining and a blizzard doesn't pop up when you least expect it.

"In fact," the old-timer says, "the weather is so unpredictable that the rabbits don't take off their furs all summer."

Joe Nisei

barassing for a fellow to pull out a compact when he reaches for his pack of cigarettes, wouldn't it?

The more conservative ones we have seen have been touched up with exquisitely-stitched monograms while others have embroidered on their coats such head-turning ideas as musical scales and the autographs of friends.

—Miwako Oana

## Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Pre.	Tr.
Mar. 6	3	-11		
Mar. 7	18	-9		
Mar. 8	39	-1		
Mar. 9	31	15		14
Mar. 10	21	2		T
Mar. 11	37	11		
Mar. 12	38	15		

## Nisei Will Make Tough Fighters, Says Colliers

"Nisei," a word which is rapidly becoming used without quotes and explanations by editors, is further clarified by Colliers' magazine, in an editorial which appeared in the March 13 issue. In this editorial the writer expresses his confidence "that these men (nisei) will become tough and valiant fighters for the country of their parents' adoption."

The editorial follows:

"Nisei is a word which up to now is known to few Americans east of the Pacific West, but which we have a notion will be well and favorably known to all of us before the war is over. A nisei is an American-born citizen whose parents were Japanese.

"There are a large number of nisei in the Far West. Most of them are as loyal to the United States as any other group of Americans. Until recently, however, they were not eligible for service in our Armed Forces in this war with Japan and its Axis partners.

"About a month ago, Secretary of War Stimson announced that nisei from then on would be accepted for training in special units, including infantry, artillery, engineer and medical personnel, and would see actual fighting service in due course. Under present arrangements, nisei can get into these services through draft boards in their communities.

"It seems beyond dispute to us that this is the right way to handle the matter. We feel confident, too, that these men will become tough and valiant fighters for the country of

their parents' adoption. Judging from our boys' experiences with the Jap soldiers on New Guinea and Guadalcanal, we can well afford to turn some Japanese-descended fighting talent against the original Japs.

"We got the old familiar 'That's the stuff!' kick out of this piece of news—a renewal of the conviction that American democracy can do such things and get away with them gloriously because of its power to attract and hold the loyalty of all manner of people. In opening the Army to nisei, we think the War Department did its best single day's work in months."

## Block Chairmen Make Reply

(Continued from page one)

implication and importance of this registration."

Other portions of the memorandum pointed out what were considered shortcomings in the execution of the program by the Army and WRA dealing mainly with lack of clear-cut information and the resulting confusion.



POSTON, Ariz. . . . loss in food and equipment at the recent messhall fire was estimated at approximately \$500 . . . 26 babies were born during February with the girls leading the boys 14-12 . . . the weather in Poston goes from one extreme to the other . . . it's either very hot or frigidly cold . . . costly and irreplaceable lumber has been reported missing from the Poston II school building project . . .

MANZANAR, Calif. . . . capturing of small wild animals for pets has been discouraged as hazardous to public health . . . firemen recently received their long-awaited uniforms . . . each man was issued two brown shirts, two pairs of pants, and a brown cap . . . badges are also expected shortly . . . since rubber stoppers for the laundry tubs cannot be replaced an ingenious resident made wooden stoppers . . . cash rebates amounting to more than \$200 will be received by a resident who collected over \$4,000 worth of discarded sales receipts . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . 50 additional nurses' aides are needed to meet the nursing personnel shortage . . . 1500 students and faculty members participated in overhauling the high school . . . mothers are to have the privilege and responsibility of making baby's formulae at home . . . preparation of a picnic ground for recreational use by residents began this week . . . 500 willows and other trees to serve as windbreaks, screens and shades will be planted . . . open barbecue pits equipped with grills as well as tables and benches will be placed in advantageous locations . . . a lawn will also be grown.

NEWELL, Calif. . . . 13 young residents were removed from the project last week to await trial for assertedly perpetrating beatings upon other colonists . . . the center's Little Theatre is resuming the public performance of three one-act plays . . . tickets sold at 10 and 15 cents each . . . provisions have been made for the storage of ashes of deceased persons at a crematorium in Portland for a fee of \$10 for the duration . . .

GRANADA, Colo. . . . a call for blood donations was issued by the center hospital to replenish the present list which is almost exhausted . . . \$4500 worth of victory bonds and stamps was sold during a recently concluded drive . . . this amount is 10 per cent of the center's monthly payroll . . . the assistant chief of police and a special detail officer were offered memberships in the Southeastern Colorado Sheriffs' association at a banquet this week at the Lamar American Legion hall . . .

DENSON, Ark. . . . the name of the center publication formerly known as the "Communique" was recently changed to the "Denson Tribune" . . . started last November in a laundry room, the soap factory has produced approximately five tons of soap . . . waste fat from the kitchens are utilized . . . blouses made from bandanas are a fad . . .

TOPAZ, Utah . . . the first doll festival was held last Wednesday . . . a carnival for the amusement of the entire center will be sponsored soon by the recreation department . . .

**Letters to Editor**

(Continued from page 4) in Heart Mountain.

(1) In order to make improvement, an instructor is provided for each section, namely, the reeds, the brass, and the rhythm sections. No instructor can be found.

(2) As for the arrangement of the pieces we play, it is the best we can afford. An arranger can make or break a band. Here it is next to impossible to find even a mediocre arranger.

(3) Improvements can be made to a certain extent with the limited equipment that we have, but lack of money prevents obtaining all the necessities. All instruments and most of the musical accessories are furnished by the members of the orchestra. Benefit dances have helped to a certain extent, but these affairs were not successful due to the lack of cooperation from the community.

(4) Developed talent for dance orchestra among our people is very few. Talent, such as we need, requires years of painstaking practice and actual experience. Among the members of this orchestra only three have had past experience in dance music.

(5) We are not able to obtain a suitable P.A. system for a dance orchestra.

As a reminder to the press we wish to correct an ever present error. Our name is, and has been for some time, "George Igawa and his orchestra" not "The Californians."

George Igawa and His Orchestra.

**Catholic Members In Lenten Service**

Pre-Easter services will be held every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. at 8-25 by the Maryknoll Catholic church with Father Harold Felsecker in charge. The Stations of the Cross will be followed. The Sunday services will be held as usual.

**Supplies to be Conserved Here**

In an effort to conserve material and supplies which are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, restrictions on mimeograph work for clubs and organizations were announced this week by Melford O. Anderson, chief of community services.

Anderson declared that the administration can provide only labor and the use of mimeograph machines, and organizations will be required to supply their own paper and stencils.

These supplies have been ordered by the stores, according to Scott Taggart, head of community enterprises.

The public was urged by the community service chief to utilize The Sentinel whenever possible for announcements.

**Two Youths Plead Guilty in Court**

Charged with aggravated assault, two youths, 17 and 19 years of age, pleaded guilty at a hearing before the Judicial Commission, Tuesday, March 9, at the court house.

After a two-hour session, the Judicial Commission granted the probation board a hearing on behalf of the defendants. The hearing is set for next Tuesday, March 15.

The alleged attack on Yoshio Taketa, mess hall checker at 24-30, occurred Sunday, March 8, according to witnesses. Because the defendants are minors, Fred Miyasato, counsel for the defense, suggested that the charges be reduced from aggravated assault to simple assault.

Released from the Cody jail where they were confined for eight days, the two youths are under custody of James Hisatomi until the hearing.

**Musings**

Maybe I'm wrong, but I'm going to find out for myself. I'm not going to let someone else take the rap for what I feel, then sit back and wait for the answer. I guess it's just a matter of faith and some good friends on the outside. Because faith to me is a positive thing, I'm putting all my blue chips on the U. S. A. . . In short, I've volunteered.

So to all the good' friends on my "beat", to Bonnie, Bill and Haruo, the editorial and

reportorial staff, the "mimeo" department, and last but not least to George Igawa and his orchestra, especially his trumpet section, this is "30" now!

—Fred Yamamoto

(Fred volunteered some weeks ago while his father was seriously ill. This week his father died. All the Sentinel staff and reports division will miss Fred, but they're proud of him. With him go their best wishes for good luck.—The Editor.)

By the Staff

**Books Available On Ceramics, Art**

New books on architecture, ceramics, engineering and art are now available at the community services office in the administration building. These may be checked out for one week, William M. Friedman, vocational training program head, disclosed.

LOST—Lady Elgin wristwatch. Inscription on back, "To Alyce from Joe." Reward offered. Finder contact The Sentinel office.

**Help Wanted IMMEDIATELY!**

OPPORTUNITY in an essential war industry! Sugar beet farmers of Montana and Wyoming appeal to the home front workers of Heart Mountain to help in the growing and care of an important war product. See Tosh Matsunaga, Holly Sugar representative, at 21-25.

**OFFER OF EMPLOYMENT**

The Holly Sugar Corporation, hereinafter referred to as the employer, hereby offers to hire 1,000 workers for the performances of field labor in the harvesting of agricultural crops, hereinafter described.

The Company represents and agrees with respect to said employment.

The Company is the owner of 47,000 acres located in the Mountain area and is now growing 47,000 acres of sugar beets. Said sugar beets will be matured and ready for harvest commencing on or about the first day of April, 1943. It is now estimated that the crop will be approximately 13 tons to the acre. In addition to the said crop of sugar beets, the Company has the following other crops (or employment)—hay, grain shocking, potato picking, corn picking, irrigating and other general farm work.

The Company agrees to hire the Workers and to begin the harvest of said crops on or about the first day of April, 1943. The Company represents that this employment will continue until the end of the harvest on or about the first day of November, 1943.

Following the arrival of the Workers and the beginning of the harvest, the Company agrees that it will provide reasonably continuous employment until the completion of the work.

The Company agrees to pay wages as follows: As set by the United States Department of Agriculture.

**THANK YOU**

May I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation to my friends, neighbors and hospital staff for the kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. T. Matsumoto  
12-11-B

**In Appreciation**

May I extend my deepest gratitude for the sympathy and condolences offered me at the time of my recent bereavement.

Mrs. Haruye Hinoki  
25-8-F

**THANK YOU**

I would like to take this means to thank everyone for their many considerations and kindnesses during my recent convalescence.

Katsusaburo Saito  
30-16-B

**HOLLY SUGAR CORPORATION**

Hardin, Montana  
Sidney, Montana

Sheridan, Wyoming  
Worland, Wyoming

# SPORT

## Dibbts

By TED YANO

Joe Suski, athletic director of community activities, has selected four former sports big-timers to serve on the arbitration board. With the basketball loops under way, arguments and disputes will undoubtedly arise.

Much trouble can be eliminated if all players remember that the men refereeing the games have volunteered their services. They may not be professionals or experts, but they'll try their best to call them as they see them.

Ets Yoshiyama and Babe Nomura were elected co-captains of the Heart Mountain high school varsity basketball team this week.

One of the oddest games was the Falcon-Bachelor contest which ended in a 7-7 deadlock. In the three minute over-time period, the Falcons scored 5 points to win 12-10. They had been able to score only 7 points in the entire four quarters.

## Gazette Free Throw In Home Stretch

The local hoopsters this week sank a total of 108 baskets in the final round of the Gazette postal free throw tournament. Ets Yoshiyama accounted for 23 swishers to lead Heart Mountain's tossers.

Babe Nomura and Kellehi Ikeda hit the ringer for 22 points, while Frank Mouri garnered 21 and Shiro Nagata 20. The local tossers are pitted against Big Timber and Savage in the final round.

## Class B, C Elimination Cage Play Continues

Four Class C basketball tilts are scheduled for this week as the elimination tourney for the division enters its initial round. Thirteen B contests are on tap today and tomorrow afternoons.

### Pick Four-Man Athletic Body

An athletic arbitration board composed of four Heart Mountain boys' club advisers was appointed last week by Joe Suski, supervisor of the community activities athletic division. The body will settle all controversies arising in future athletic matches within the center.

On the committee are Henry Hamasaki, Paly Pegasus adviser; James Hisatomi, Jackrabbits; Harry Honda, Club 21, and Martin Iriye, Sportsmen. Suski will act as chairman of the group and will cast a ballot only when there is a tie vote.

All protests and controversies which are to be considered by the committee should be written and filed with Suski at recreation headquarters 15-26 within 48 hours after the game.

In two morning C tilts today at 9:30 and 10:30, the Devildogs meet the Buffaloes and the diminutive Bulldogs collide with the Talyos.

In a 2:00 p. m. B contest today, the Cardinals, fresh from their 17-16 triumph over the HMS quintet, take on the Clippers.

Making their initial appearances in the B tourney this afternoon will be the Klows and Apollotes, Zebras B's and Zephyrs, Jackrabbits and LACC and the Medicos and Engineers. The Royal Aces-Kardiac and Bronco White-Falcon contests are other games slated for this afternoon.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, March 13

### CLASS C

9:30 a.m. Buffaloes-Devil Dogs  
10:30 a.m. Bulldogs-Talyos

### CLASS B

1:00 p.m. Klows-Apollotes  
2:00 p.m. Zebras-Zephyrs  
3:00 p.m. Jack Rabbits-L.A.C.C.  
4:00 p.m. Medicos-Engineers  
1:30 p.m. Royal Aces-Kardiacs  
2:30 p.m. Bronco Whites-Falcons  
2:30 p.m. Cardinals-Clippers

### CLASS A

1:30 p.m. Sportsmen-J. Rabbits  
Sunday, March 14

1:30 p.m. Frisco Fogs-Zebras  
2:30 p.m. Bronco-Huskies  
**CLASS B**  
1:30 p.m. Talyos-Bachelors  
3:30 p.m. HMS-Cavallers

## RESULTS

### A LEAGUE

Frisco Fogs 24, Mercuries 16  
Jackrabbits 26, Kardiacs 14  
Sportsmen 33, Broncos 31  
Pegasus 19, Huskies 11  
Zebras 47, Kardiacs 14

### B TOURNEY

Royal Aces 21, Kardiac B's 8  
Cardinals 17, HMS 16  
Clippers 13, Cavallers 4  
Broncos 25, Talyos 21  
Falcons 12, Bachelors 10



## 5 Weekend A Tilts Set; Friscans Meet Zebras

The leaders of the first round "A" basketball league competition may well be decided at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow as the Frisco Fogs battle the Zebras in the feature game of the league's second lap. Five "A" loop encounters are slated for the week-end with a double bill, at 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m., on the offing today.

### Favorites Win Initial Tilts

The Frisco Fogs, Jackrabbits, Sportsmen, Pegasus and Zebras emerged victorious last week-end in the first round of "A" league basketball competition played in the high school outdoor courts.

The classy Zebras served notice that they are one of the teams to beat by piling up a lopsided 47-14 win over the Kardiacs.

### Sportsmen Take Thriller

With Dick Miyakawa at the helm, the Sportsmen cagers eked out a thrilling 33-31 victory over the hard-fighting Bronco Orange on Saturday afternoon. Miyakawa scored 6 field goals and a free toss. Ets Yoshiyama tallied 11 markers for the Broncos.

The Pegasus quintet scored a 19-11 victory over the Hollywood Huskies.

Player-coach Tsamu "Stinke" Zaiman will lead his Frisco Fogs from the forward spot against the Zebras. George Hinaga, Tak Itami and Kats Minato, the Zebras' "big guns", are backed by plenty of reserve power.

Old-time pigskin rivalry will be renewed as the Sportsmen crew faces the Jackrabbits in the first tussle this afternoon. Dick Miyakawa, who accounted for 13 markers on Saturday, will work the pivot slot for the Sportsmen.

In today's late get-together, the well-organized Bronco-Orange five will engage the Pegasus squad. Fuzzy Shimada and Ets Yoshiyama lead the orange-clads while Tas Yamada, Fred Yamamoto and Wally Furubiki will swish them for the Pega.

The Mercury-Kardiac tilt at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, and the Bronco-Husky meeting at 3:30 round out the week-end's court activities.

### Final Volleyball Meeting March 17

A final meeting of girls interested in entering the volleyball league will be held this Wednesday, March 17 at the new recreation headquarters at block 16. All team managers are requested by Mitsie Kakuuchi, volleyball director, to bring team rosters to the meeting.

### BASKETBALL RULE CHANGE

A change in the over-time playoff rules of the games pertaining to all divisions was revealed this week by Frank Shimada, basketball czar.

In event of a tie game, an overtime period of three minutes will be played. If the score is tied at the end of the extra period, the team scoring the first two points will be declared winner, Shimada said.

## Rohwer Again Tops Free Toss Loop Entries

With the five top men averaging better than 22 baskets, the Rohwer free throw squad topped entries in the Heart Mountain inter-relocation free throw league with a 111 total this week.

Heart Mountain scored 107 baskets with Mas and Ets Yoshiyama sinking 23 shots apiece.

Rohwer's top men, Kenny Ige and Frank Nakamura, also made 23 tallies.

The tourney will be concluded next week with the release of this week's results.

# Employment Offered

by the

## GREAT WESTERN SUGAR CO.

Employment now is available to those interested in farming on both share crop and regular contract basis. Offers are on file at 21-26. On many of the farms, workers may plant from one to five acres of vegetables to augment the earnings of a group working on the regular contract.

Contact Bill Ito, 25-14-E and Harry Noda, 30-13-E for further information. They are acquainted with the areas in which these farms are located. Tom Mullowney, Company representative, is at 21-25 to answer any questions you may have.

Billings, Montana

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Lovell, Wyoming

We would like to express our gratitude to the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Coordinating Council, Boy Scouts, U.S.O., friends in Blocks 15 and 21, the clinic, pharmacy and optometry divisions of the Hospital, all the Doctors and all my other friends for their numerous kindnesses and all they have done for us.

Captain and Mrs. Robert S. Kinoshita.

## THANK YOU

I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent convalescence at the hospital.

Sam I. Sakamoto  
24-21-B

# Discontinue Plans for Pottery Factory

## Training for Evacuees To Continue

Due to change in the policy of WRA regarding relocation, plans for a pottery factory have been dropped permanently, it was announced today. However, a program for training in the various processes of ceramics is being organized by the adult education department.

The project will be located in one section of the CCC building on the high school lot. Due to time required for equipping the new shop for training purposes, it will be about five weeks before the classes can be started.

In addition to the regular night classes supplemented by lectures, high school classes and possibly classes for those interested in ceramics as a hobby will also be provided.

Plans call for two test kilns, one all fired kiln which is already here, and a larger one to be fired with coal. It is hoped that eventually three kilns will be in operation.

Several field trips have been made in the vicinity of the project and extensive deposits of high quality clay have been found. Preliminary tests of this clay have produced satisfactory sample pieces.

The personnel will be composed of the following instructors: Fujie Kako, Takio Kataoka, Hiro Kumai, Minnie Negoro, Yukio Okamoto, George Clem Oyama, Kiyoharu Yamato, and Peter Tsukahira; Business manager, Esau Shimizu; and secretary, Peggy Fujikawa.

## Curio Exhibition Scheduled Sunday

An exhibition of petrified wood, bones, shells, fish fossils and other curios picked up by hiking parties under the direction of Tadashi Kinoshita in the Heart Mountain area will be held Sunday, March 14 at 14-26-N from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Others who wish to display curios they have picked up are asked to bring them to the hall before 9 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

## WRA Vocational Retraining Program Planned

Dr. Joseph Samler, supervisor of the WRA vocational retraining program, conferred with the heads of the education department last week-end.

The retraining program for evacuees who wish to train themselves for outside employment will begin as soon as the desire for such a program is voiced by interested residents, declared Harold R. Bottrell, adult education director, following the conference.

Dr. Samler left for Manzanar Monday, March 8.

## Band Plays in Powell Tonight

Furthering public relations between Heart Mountain and neighboring communities, George Igawa and his orchestra will be featured in the Powell Red Cross benefit dance at 9 p. m. tonight at the Powell American Legion auditorium.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Paul Douglas, wife of the American Legion commander in Powell, with Vaughn Mechau, reports division head, and Moe Yonemura, public relations director.

Igawa's band is expected to furnish four hours of dance music. Entertainment during intermission will be supplied by Alfred Tanaka and his Hawaiian Surf Riders. Both the band and Hawaiian group are under the direction of Marlin T. Kurtz, director of community activities.

The following Saturday, March 20, Igawa and his boys are scheduled to perform in Lovell.

## WRA Supplies Only First Broom

The housing section in reply to requests for brooms pointed out this week that Administrative instructions 42 states that "an initial supply of brooms will be furnished for evacuees' individual use, but thereafter evacuees will provide themselves with those articles."

Mrs. Helen Frost, formerly of Lincoln, Nebr., is the new assistant to Margaret Jensen, center librarian. Mrs. Frost is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

## Broadcast by Hawaiian Band Brings in \$116 for Red Cross

Thanks to four stout-hearted Hawaiian nisei who would rather play music than eat, and a smooth-talking radio announcer, the American Red Cross is \$116 richer and Heart Mountain is on the receiving end of a good deal of favorable publicity.

It all started when Mrs. Rosemary Meyers, operator of radio station KPOW in Powell invited Heart Mountain to send musical talent to take over a Red Cross drive request program.

Word was received Saturday morning, March 6, and without benefit of rehearsal or script, Alfred Tanaka and his Surf Riders went on the air that evening with Moe Yonemura announcing.

What was expected to be a half-hour program was stretched out to two and a half hours while Yonemura injected impromptu appeals for the Red Cross. The station received 36 request calls, more than had

been received for months, and Red Cross pledges totaled \$63, the biggest figure this year. Many of the request numbers were dedicated to "the boys from Heart Mountain entering the Army soon."

The orchestra, composed of Tanaka, George Kobayashi, Jimmy Morioka and Butch Suenaga, went on the air again Sunday afternoon, and this time they brought in \$53.

Arrangements are now being made to broadcast the Surf Riders as a regular weekly feature, while George Igawa's orchestra is expected to be given air time soon. KPOW, a 250-watt independent station, is heard in the northern half of Wyoming and the southern half of Montana.

Paul Douglas, American Legion commander and Red Cross drive chairman, and Albert J. Meyer, station owner now a U. S. Navy yeoman on recruiting duty, took part in the program.

## New Picture On Schedule

"Valley of The Sun", an RKO picture starring Lucille Ball, James Craig and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will be presented here with selected shorts including the famous comic strip, "Buck Rogers." The first showing is scheduled for Tuesday, March 16.

A new time schedule was made due to the breakdown of one of the projectors. The first show is slated to start at 7 p. m., the second at 9:15.

Visiting soldiers will be admitted free. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Blocks	Place	Time
March 16	1, 2	2-30	7:00
	6, 7, 8	6-30	9:15
March 17	9, 12	12-30	7:00
	17, 20	20-30	9:15
March 18	14, 15	14-30	7:00
	21, 22	22-30	9:15
March 19	27, 28	28-30	7:00
	29, 30	29-27	9:15
March 20	23, 24	24-30	7:00
	25	25-30	9:15

Bob Wada captured Canal's first Hole-In-One Golf Tourney at the Gila center by driving 120 yards to within 1 foot 4 inches of the hole.

Harold S. Quigley of the political science department.

Glove makers are wanted by a firm in Chicago, according to Mrs. Downer. As this firm manufactures work gloves, it is classified as an essential war industry.

A call for a stenographer has been received from Cleveland, Ohio, and a seamstress and experienced flower makers are being sought for employment in Powell.

Farm opportunities are available in various sections of the country on both share and monthly pay basis, according to Mrs. Downer. Regular farm employment for men as well as couples is also available.

Offers of domestic jobs, have come from Kansas City, Mo.; Rock River, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Billings and Helena, Mont.; and many other cities.

## Hayashida to Head Council

Minejro Hayashida was re-elected chairman of the new council at its initial meeting Tuesday, March 9. Shinji Fujimoto will be the new vice-chairman.

Two secretaries were elected. They are Joe Koide and Tom Sashihara.

Seven committees were also named as follows: housing and clothing, Kunisaku Mineta, Tokuj Ishikawa, Shintaro Hara; food, Kazuyoshi Okazaki, Tachio Goya, Fujimoto; welfare and health, Seichiro Nagamori, Minokichi Tsunokai, Koide; education and recreation, Satoru Tsunetsuki, Mark Tsunokai, Shigeru Tanaka; labor, Tamotsu Gorai, Frank Hirohata, Shinichi Oshio; community enterprises, Genichiro Iwasaki, Sashihara, Tokuj Ishikawa; agriculture, Mark Tsunokai, Charles Oka, Masao Mitamura.

## 25 Arrested in Tule Lake Riot

In the second uprising over registration for job clearance and military service, the beatings of two evacuees and the arrest of 25 others at the Tule Lake Relocation Project in Newell, Calif., were reported by Director Harvey M. Covelty, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch.

Thirteen of the agitators who opposed the registration, including those responsible for the beating of two loyal evacuees who were out-spoken in favor of registration, were arrested and jailed at Alturas, Calif. One of the beaten men had to be hospitalized.

Twelve others, accused of intimidating other evacuees against registration, were arrested and placed in the county jail at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

## Vital Statistics

**BIRTH**  
To the Ned Takashi Osumis, 21-7-D, a boy at 1 p. m. Saturday, March 6.

**DEATHS**  
Kihachi Sato, 65, of 24-18-D at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 9.

## WRA Opens Five More Job Offices

Establishment of five additional relocation offices to accelerate the resettlement program by finding jobs for evacuees in mid-western and rocky mountain states was revealed in a memorandum recently issued by Thomas W. Holland, national chief of the WRA employment division.

Located in Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and Cleveland, these offices will keep the projects informed on employment opportunities available in their various areas. Longer established relocation offices such as those in Detroit and Minneapolis are also communicating their findings to the centers.

The memorandum further states that employment offers which are referred to the projects by the relocation officers of the WRA have been checked and it can be assumed that these offers are at prevailing wages and the communities in which they are located are reasonably favorably disposed. If the employment is in a unionized plant, assurance that the union will not object to an evacuee taking the job, will be secured by the relocation offices.



## DR. WILFRED HANAOKA

A doctor who has won the confidence and respect of the entire community is Dr. Wilfred Hanaoka, senior medical officer of the hospital. Although only 34 years old, his reputation for surgical and obstetrical skill is well-known.

Dr. Hanaoka holds the second highest administrative position at the hospital as assistant to Dr. Charles E. Irwin. He also rotates with other doctors in caring for the patients.

Working with Dr. Hanaoka are five doctors and 350 hospital workers. Approximately 124 patients are in the hospital while the clinic takes care of 120 to 150 persons daily. Ambulance calls to homes average 45 a day. Last Monday the doctors made 67 home calls.

Dr. Hanaoka originally came from Kohala Island of the Hawaiian group. He was graduated from the University of Hawaii with a B.S. degree and received his M.D. at the College of Medical Evangelists in California.

In 1935 he went to Europe and enrolled at the University of Vienna to continue special work in surgery, obstetrics and women's diseases.

Dr. Hanaoka started on his medical career when he won a thousand dollar cash award in an essay contest sponsored by the Friends' Peace Society in Hawaii.

Dr. Hanaoka regrets that the lack of doctors makes it impossible to give the patients the same care as in private practice.

## Hundreds of Job Offers Received Here

The approach of spring not only causes "a young man's fancy to turn lightly to thoughts of love," but it has also awakened the ambitions and enterprising spirit of many evacuees which had lain dormant during the bleak winter months. As if in response to these kindled ambitions, Susan Downer, replacement officer, revealed that literally hundreds of employment offers from almost every section of the country are flooding her office.

Although jobs of the agricultural and domestic natures are still by far the most predominant, Mrs. Downer declared that other types of unusual and attractive-sounding offers have come to her attention.

Opportunities are available at present to those possessing a thorough knowledge of the Japanese language. A. J. de la Mare of the British Consulate office in Denver is seek-

ing two nisei for his office and four for offices in other locations.

According to qualifications listed by de la Mare, besides being able to speak, read and write Japanese fluently, applicants must be American citizens with four years of college education.

They must be efficient in translation, and possess good diction and speaking voices suitable for radio broadcasting. Men are preferable, but women will be considered.

Possibility that special Japanese language courses may be instituted at the University of Minnesota was also revealed by Mrs. Downer. As the establishment of these courses depends partly on the availability of teachers familiar with both written forms of Japanese kana and characters, interested persons who believe they are qualified should write at once to Prof.



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## 東洋差別待遇を撤回する 歸化法の修正案現る

總務省選出の下院議員  
トニオ氏は一九四三年  
通過した歸化法の修正  
案を提出したが右は米  
國に市民として歸化す  
る權利は人種皮膚の色  
信條又は出身國の如何  
に依つて拒絶すること  
能はずとして現行法に  
ては歸化不能とされて  
ゐる東洋人種の差別待  
遇を撤回するものであ  
り若し通過すれば有史  
以來始めてアメリカが  
東洋系住民を一般國民  
と同格に認めることに  
なりこれに依つて彼等  
を米國社會に同化して  
戰時體制工作の充實を  
期せんとするものである。  
因みに右の修正案  
は目下下院の移民及び

### 歐米州教育

WR A 職業教育部監  
督サムラー氏は當前教  
育部と居住者の職業再  
教育問題に關し協議の  
ため去る六日米所した  
職に際し豫備知識を希  
望する人々には幸先に  
應じ其のブイグラムを  
授ける事になつた百成  
人教育部から發表した

### 製陶事業中絶

陶磁器製法  
學校で教授  
大々的に討画され  
その成功を期待されて  
た製陶事業はWR Aの  
方針變更に依つて遂に

絶望されるに至り今  
でその準備に従事して  
ゐた八名は今後教育部  
に轉じ美術的陶磁器の  
製作を夜學校及びハイ  
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して教授することにな  
つた。教室は目下ハ  
イスクリルの近くに組  
立中のC C トラック  
一部を充て、燈電は三個  
位設備する豫定である  
がこれが充備されるま  
では尚一ヶ月以上を  
要する見當である。

### 雑報一束

●登録問題を統る第二  
回の騒動アツリレレ  
キ轉任所では更に廿五  
名の居住者が檢舉さる

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ハートマウンテン轉  
任所を中心にして附近で  
拾得した化石や珍石の  
陳列會が十四日午前十  
時から午後八時迄十四  
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木下氏等のハイキング  
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W R A

外部職業戰線の状況

職業部轉任委員會等の情報に依る

各方面で日系人の就職に努力

WR A 職業部フレ... 彼の書翰と轉任委員會に依つて發行されたブルテンに依る、全轉住所を通じて既に十名以上の再移住が行はれ、現在四千八百の外務移住申込書が華府に提出されて居る。紐育市の委員會本部の推察に依ると申込者の五分の一は就職確定し、他の申込者も各地に在る委員會を通じて就職の曙光を見出しつゝある。又それれに呼應して一方特別委員會ではセントポール、シカゴ、メドソン、セントポール等の盛に働きかけ、其の就職斡旋をしてゐる。特にセントポール市に於ては再轉住市委員會

てゐる。又シカゴ市に於ては顧問委員會、永固交愛協會中西支部を通して約三百六十の就職願書が提出されてゐるが、四十九の住書口が申込まれ、その中廿六は既に確定した。右の外基督教青年會及び同協會等にも澤山の住書口が提供されてゐる。二世丁年者も

檢束收容所に

家長と同居許可

は二世所有財産の凍結などには行はれず、又市民權投票書式の署名強要もなく、父家長追放の措置は適用されないう。現在この檢束收容所に適用される決定的プログラムは作製されて居ない。即ち戰爭継続期間中收容されて居るWR A當局が施行して居る再轉住申込が許



轉住所

たより

して工事に着手するこゝとに於て、トバース(圖書館)日本語部では蒐集した書籍が約千五百冊で、現在特志家の寄附を借り受け、等々毎週約百五十冊からの増加を見るので、日本語圖書館の擴張を計画して居る。▲ゴルフリンク設置の計画は、リニック建設者百名を募集

部其他各團體で印刷を必要とする際は當局に依頼し印刷所へシヤブオーグラーを持参する様團體事務部長タカハト氏より注意があつた。▲運動具貸し出し 十五區廿六の娛樂部では毎日運動具の貸し出しをしてゐるが時間には左の如し。月より金までは午前八時より午後四時迄。土日は午後一時

より四時まで。▲就職者入用、ネブラス力方面の半専門の牧畜業者が更に三十名の働き人を居住者中より募集してあつたが、給料は食費及び住宅附で一月月七十五帯他に六ヶ月目にボーナスが六十帯つゞきの事である。志望者は二十一區二十六の西本君に面接された。

### 區民の衆望を負ふて

## 全區長の顔觸れ揃ふ

區長會議々長に林田氏再選

センター各區長の改選は臨時版にて報道した如く何れも區民の衆望を負うてその顔觸れが決定したが都合で選挙を一週間延期した第一十二區は去る八日選挙の結果廣畑弘氏が當選したので遂に全センター各區の區長が揃ひ活動する事になった。

尚九日の區長會議に於て役員を互選の結果左の如き陣容となつた

議長 林田峰治郎  
副議長 藤本真二  
書記長 小出貞次

同 指原藤三郎  
因みに野捕ひをした區長廿名の顔觸れは次の如くである。

一區 若嶺源一郎 二區 常石壁、六區 田中茂

七區 押尾修一、八區 林田峰治郎、九區 石川徳治、十二區 廣畑弘、十四區 岡崎和義、十五區 藤本真二、十七區 南信一、廿二區 南智美之吉

廿一區 原信太郎、廿二區 倉屋大刀男、廿三區 岡藤三郎、廿四區 峰田園作、廿五區 三田村増雄、廿七區 五來保、廿八區 指原藤三郎、廿九區 小出貞次、三十區 永森清一郎

十八區の雞を賣ひの養雞計連成る

當所に於ける養雞計連は既報の通りであるが雞小舎の完成と人員が決定次第十八區の雞から始める用意が出来てゐると云ふ。尚ハト

マン氏の談に依れば一萬二千羽のヘンヒニ萬四千羽のブロイラーを準備して置けば當所で一ヶ年間の食用卵やチキンの最少限度の供給が出来ると云ふ。

陽春の

歌舞伎芝居

一座の藝藝上達

中村友福師直振付歌舞伎水芝居の今回のお題は「伊賀越道中双六及義経十本櫻道行の段」

一座の花形眞柄洋子、奥定子等の藝藝、上達し、佐山忠兵衛の三味線、川上愛昇の義太夫と相俵つて観客をうならせてゐる。

順序役割

(一) 式三番 中川君子  
加木場時末上村秋江  
(二) 伊賀越道中双六  
沼津の里平作貧家  
の場より十本松原

の場まで二幕四場

呉服屋重兵衛川上愛昇  
家来安兵衛西野夫人  
平作 野澤三太夫  
娘お米 奥定子  
替馬若克 中川三五郎  
池澤孫八

(三) 吉野山初音鼓義経  
十本櫻道行の段  
伍藤忠信 眞柄洋子  
静御前 田村君子  
早見孫太 眞柄お茶子  
家来 上村秋江  
中村君子

加木場時子  
窪田康

採行及び監督中村友福  
義太夫 川上愛昇  
三味線 佐山忠兵衛  
下座 馬場初音  
替子 横井時貞  
常盤津 田村鈴子  
背景舞台監督 宮内治郎郎  
歌舞伎責任者 中村友福  
馬場可楽

板谷純造  
片木叶潮

區支配人異動

十四區マネヂヤート  
して活動した久保藤氏  
が辭任したので新に小  
田村ハワード氏が同  
區支配人に就任した。

因みに同氏住所は十四  
區二十二のFである。

御挨拶

私事當地病院勤務中  
は病院関係の才基貴青  
年團USO十五區及廿  
一區の諸君には格別の  
御厚情を蒙り奉深謝候  
出發に際し御挨拶上候  
木下大尉夫妻

退院御禮

私事入院中は度御見  
界下より御好意に對し  
厚く御禮申上候 御蔭  
様にて全快退院致候間  
乍略儀以紙上御挨拶申  
し上げ候 廿區十六日  
齊藤勝三郎

救世軍特別集會

十四日(月)午後時  
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し)及証言(十二日迄)

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○佛教諸集會

日校九時半六区廿六十四区廿五及廿六、十七区廿五、廿六、廿七、廿八、廿九、青年集會十七区廿九、久停灘、日曜説教午後二時

六区麻生、十四区鶴山、十七区泉原、廿五区村北、廿区毛利、ハート山仙青主催で

近々敬老会開催の計画 ○基督教諸集會 早天祈会六時廿二区廿六、九区廿六、一区廿六、日校九時、初級九区廿五、九区廿六、廿八区廿五、廿八区廿六、青年部廿二区廿六、一般礼拝十

時半廿二区廿五、島田牧師三ツから来訪中英語礼拝十一時、廿二区廿六、鶴浦牧師、午後二時島田牧師を中心に牧師の懇談会を開く。

○アドベントスト教會

至九時安息日学校、礼拝十時半野崎牧師、聖研午後二時、区祈禱会午後七時、(金)青年集會午後七時。

○救世軍 礼拝九時、阿部中校、山室中将講演、コード及び英語午後二時、一般の来聴を歓迎、○メリノール教會

朝の礼拝九時、青年礼拝十時、日校午後二時、イースター準備礼拝毎週水曜夜七時八区廿五、○弘法大師正御影供法要が来る廿日(三)午後一時から十七区廿五に於て千崎如約師と導師として厳修されるので、一般信徒の参詣を乞ふ。

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砂糖大根の歩合耕作前に並日通契約に依る仕事に従ふ人員を至る心算集札致します故、希望者は廿二区廿五番職業者部に御向合せ下さい。

右並日通契約の方にも一英加乃至五英加の土地を耕作して収入を増す機会もありません。

廿五区十四E伊藤氏並に廿区十三E野田氏等は耕地の實際に逼り居られますから詳細は両氏に御申下下さい。

尚、敝社代表マロウネー氏も廿二区一廿五番に出張中です。御商談を願ひます。

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廿二區廿五番にて本社代理人松永氏が世話を居ります。御照会下さい。

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