

# 1446 VOTES CAST



## CENTER COUNCIL TO NAME MAYOR NEXT WEEK

▲ KUMEO Yoshinari, Block B; Jobu Yasumura, Block C; Frank Nakanishi, Block D; Ted Nakamura, Block E; and G. T. Watanabe, Block A, were elected chairmen of their respective block councils Wednesday.

The five polled the largest number of votes in the Center-wide election. They automatically became members of the Center Council, which will name Pinedale's first mayor sometime next week.

Representatives elected Wednesday for a term of six months are as follows:

BLOCK A: G. T. Watanabe, 98; Charles Furuta, 93; John Hayashi, 75; Harry Hamada, 56; Yosh Arai, 54.

BLOCK B: Kumeo Yoshinari, 237; Dan Sakahara, 207; Ray Yasui, 199; the Rev. I. Inouye, 164; S. Asai, 154.

BLOCK C: Jobu Yasumura, 192; George Yasumura, 179; Frank Matsuhara, 178; Tomie Itabashi, 171; S. Kimura, 128.

BLOCK D: Frank Nakanishi, 156; James Matsuka, 115; Ed Natori, 98; Frank Watanabe, 98; Fred Okimoto, 96.

BLOCK E: Ted Nakamura, 144; George Teraoka, 129; Dr. M. Euki, 119; S. Fukui, 104; the Rev. S. Niwa, 103.

Nisei are predominant in the new Center governing body, with 18 represented on the five block councils. Seven issei are numbered among the 26 representatives. All block council chairmen are nisei.

Almost half of the Center's 3315 eligible voters participated in the first Center election, with 1446 ballots being cast. Block B was the most politically-minded block with 440 voters flocking to the polls. Block C was an active second with 395 votes. 285 ballots were cast in Block E, 220 in Block D and 198 in Block A.

## COMEDY, MUSIC, DANCERS HIGHLIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

▲ WITH such stars as Keiko Ogawa, 11 year-old Tacoma dancer, and May Funai, three years baton whirler of the championship Bothell high school band, the first outdoor amateur show will roll up its imaginary curtains Saturday night. The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the B field with Ray Yasui as master of ceremonies.

Kubo's Can-Can Chorus with all the appropriate frills and frowls and leg art will kick their way onto the show.

The program is not limited to nisei talent, but issei professional and amateur musicians, ballad singers and dancers will produce their wares to provide varied entertainment.

A harmonica band, boys chorus and tumbling will make their debut, and possibly a jazz orchestra will appear on the program.

A public address system and platform is being provided. Audience is requested to bring own seats.

## MAJORITY FINISH REQUIRED "SHOTS"

▲ ABOUT 75% of the population of Pinedale have been vaccinated and inoculated for small-pox and typhoid fever. This was the estimate made by Dr. M. Kenai.

All persons who have not yet completed all three typhoid injections will be notified for the next injection by bulletins and are asked to watch for the notices. Those who have already been vaccinated for small-pox and inoculated for typhoid fever should bring their certificates to be put on permanent record files. This procedure is very im-

## PINEDALE'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT TOLD

▲ PINEDALE Center's first engagement announcement was recorded last Sunday evening when Seichi Haya-shide, 23, E-36-3, and Chieko Yamaguchi, 19, E-36-3, both of Bellevue, Washington disclosed their marital intentions before close relatives at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

The engagement climaxed a romance of eight months. The definite wedding date has not been disclosed but plans are being made to have the ceremony take place at the relocation center yet unknown.

Acting as intermediary was Itaru Ito, also of Bellevue.

RADIOS MUST BE OFF AT 10:30 P. M.

portant as any records made here will follow the evacuee wherever he may go. If no record is on file certifying that a person has had inoculations against typhoid fever or vaccinations against small-pox, that person must again undergo injections whether he has had treatments or not.



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△ WE never dreamed that we could do it. Early to bed and early to rise never before did have a place in our lives. We remember when we used to consider it a miracle when we made our eight o'clock Psych. class on time. But look at us now. Here we have a breakfast scheduled at a cool 8:15 in the morn. Even this column is being pounded out before the heretofore dreaded 8:00 a.m. Yes, our habits have changed completely and we can thank this new life for the refreshing transformation.

## RUMOR MONGER



### PERSONALITY PARADE

△ IN a Center like this one runs across many interesting types of people. We have talent, beauty and brains, even sweet brats like Jean Akita and Sunny Akiyama in the B-2 Mess hall. There must be plenty of talent and all of us will know more about this department after the Amateur Show on June 6. For those easy on the eyes--what's the matter with Hood River's Lilyan Hirazawa and Esther Sato. Tacoma's Fumi Butsuda and Yuki Mogi and the many, many other girls that pass in review before our appreciative eyes. And how about brains with personality. Takky Yoshihara has them as has "Koon" Toshinari. For wholesome hospitality we'll take the Norimatsu girls. People pour into their home at all hours and the Norimatsu's sacrifice some much needed sleep--just to be sociable.

# RUMOR-TISM

△ PROPAGANDA in modern warfare is a potent factor in undermining morale. In many instances, rumors emanating from the propaganda departments cause more havoc and panic than the artillery or the bombers.

Equally perfidious as Herr Goebbels' malicious misstatements about things Americans are the thoughtless and unreliable rumors that are being spread around the Center. Last Sunday, word was passed along the grapevine that all the assets of the interned evacuees were to be frozen. The LOGGER immediately checked on the rumor, which turned out to be a false alarm--as was the case with every other rumor emanating from some self-appointed town orier.

This wave of rumor-tism is detrimental to the Center morale and must be stopped. There is no excuse for mis-information being spread throughout the Center like wild-fire, causing unnecessary panic and worry. Refrain from spreading unconfirmed rumors. If you are on the receiving end, be less gullible; question the authenticity of the report.

We suggest that buttons, printed with the slogan--"How Do YOU Know It's True?", be worn by every man, woman and child in the Center.

While we're on the subject, a word or two about the great pastime of the idle and the shallow--malicious gossiping. It's one indoor sport which has no place in the Center's recreational program.

△ MANZANAR, California--(Free Press)--Shortage of the Japanese staple foods--shoyu and miso--is being met by plans to produce these items here.

Camouflage netting factories will go into production as soon as two 800 foot buildings are rushed to completion. This is the first project to be undertaken as a Manzanar contribution to the American war effort.



# Saw-dust

G. T. WATANABE

DESULTORY NOTES OF A BYSTANDER

▲ LOVE of beauty and nature, instilled in men's souls, refuses to be quenched in Pinedale. A worthy example is the miniature rock garden in front of K. Taketa's apartment, A-35-3. Taketa was a farmer in Orillia, Washington before coming here. Rock gardening has always been his hobby and immediately on his arrival, he started collecting rocks from the meadow.

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▲ FLOWER lovers have planted seeds alongside their barracks all over the Center. Soon Pinedale will be made brighter by vivid colors and lulling scents of morning glories, asters, hollyhocks and sweet peas.

Most of the people were farmers prior to their arrival here. Absence of rich, productive soil and lack of farming facilities have not diminished their love for Mother Earth. Here and there, throughout the Center, are minute patches of vegetable gardens, meticulously roped off by strings carefully saved from mail order packages. Already the green radish sprouts are shooting their way toward the hot California sun, bringing memories of neat and abundant rows of vegetables back home.

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▲ WITH the Center now filled, Pinedale is assum-

ing the aspects of a small American village--which, in all reality, it is. With the period of readjustment nearly over, Pinedale is slowly settling down.

With the hectic weeks of uncertainty over, people are getting down to the business of living. For many of the old folk life in the Center is rather like a vacation; to the very young, it's a picnic. Our life here is a fascinating study in communal living--if one cares to look at it that way.

## IMPORTANT!

▲ ALL Japanese who lost their citizenship through marriage to an alien prior to 1942 are to report to the information office, A-3-1, immediately.

## HOW TO CRASH MESS

By Toots Nakamura

▲ WHEN we were in school we used to think up ingenious methods of cribbing at examination. Cribbing, especially at college became a recognized art. Notes in pants cuffs, scribbling on shirt cuffs and on the palm of the hand were some of the common methods used.

The problem of getting into the mess hall without waiting in line seem to call for the same type of ingenuity. To sneak into mess and still be on friendly terms with the cook, crew, and the people waiting in line calls for tact and diplomacy.

After thorough study of the matter, we recommend the following for mess-krieg.

1. Line cutting. Method crude and amateurish.
2. Enter from the exit side. Good for couple of times. After that there'll

## COMFORT FORESEEN IN BARRACK LIFE

▲ NO more will alarm clocks tick clamorously on the barrack floor; no more will sister's beau be asked to sit on the straw-mattressed cot in the family apartment; and, yes, no more will pop's shirts, brother's ties and cords, and sister's unmentionables become covered with dust overnight--any such things will be a rarity from now on.

The carpenters are constructing tables, benches, and drawers en masse. The orders which have been given to 20 carpenters are 4000 to 5000 benches, 1000 tables, and 1000 dressers. Each home is to be provided with three benches, a table, and a bureau. So far 337 chairs have been delivered, and hundreds are on the assembly line.

Work on tables has begun with specialized mass production methods being employed. The table is sturdy one, with beauty found in its simplicity.

At present the shortage of lumber is the bottleneck of production in the carpentry department. This shortage is the reason for not allowing people to take lumber from the scrap lumber pile. All scrap is being utilized in the construction of furniture for boudoirs.

be a reward on your head.

3. Put on a dish towel and flutter around the kitchen.

4. Grab a panful of washed dishes and bring it in. Only trouble with this method is that they might sign you up.

5. Have some fictitious business to talk over with the chief cook just before meal time.

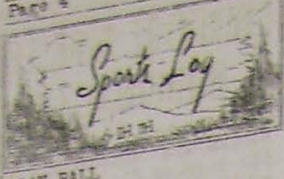
We won't guarantee any of them. Use them at your own discretion. With little initiative and imagination you'll go far.

## Aloha Lassie Has Birthday Funfest

▲ GRACE Tanabe, a graduate nurse from Fresno, California by the way of Hawaii can take the bows for holding the first party at this Center. Miss Tanabe, a petite young lady with a birthday on deck had a cake made and then invited a number of co-workers to share in the joyous occasion.

Her guests included the Misses Mary Yanagawa, Mary Kouchi, Yoshiko Suzuki, Misao Sakuma, Mitsue Nitta, Archie Matsumoto, and Louise Okimoto and the Messrs. Fred Sato, Fusao Tanaka, Homer Yasui, Nobu Tanaka, Sam Harada, Harry Kikuchi, and Kaz Miyao.





# play ball MASATO TOKI HURLS 4 HIT GAME AS LINCOLN WINS

MASATO TOKI, Lincoln pitcher, limited Seattle to four scattered hits to give the Ex-Railsplitters their first shutout game of the season last night at the new Recreation field. Abemen took the game by a 14 to 0 score.

George Kurose, Tacoma first sacker, led the team at bat with a perfect day collecting 2 singles and a homer. The circuit blow drove in Matsui and Kimura in the second inning.

## LOAFERS WIN SHUTOUT GAME

IN the other shutout tilt, Pinedale Loafers won by a 19-0 score over Warehouse Gang on Wednesday.

Harold Hiuga paced the victors with 3 singles in

4 trips to the plate.

Warehouse workers were only able to squeeze out 6 scattered hit off Joe Ono and Tosh Arai.

Loafers 2 6 0 3 8 0 --19  
Warehouse 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0  
Ono, Arai and Hamakawa, Ito and Matamura.

Lincoln 0 3 3 3 3 2 --14  
Seattle 0 0 0 0 0 0 --0  
Toki and Takasugi; Hamada, Kouchi and Hamada.

## OTHER CLASS A GAMES PLAYED

IN the other A league games played this week, Bothell Cougars outscored Tacoma Truckers, 15 to 13; Hood River nosed out Pinedale Sundodgers, 13 to 12; New Tacoma Suds chased the Hospital squad back to their ward with an aching 29-0 count; while Mayhew won over Playboys by a forfeit.

## boys loop

# CLASS A TO PLAY ONE ROUND

WITH six new teams entering the A class, Director James Matsucka stated that the A loop will play one round instead of two.

The new teams are Tacoma Screwballers, National, Wildcats, Canteeners, Auburn and Electric Shockers which boosts the Aye class from 14 to 20 teams.

Other squads in the Aye are: Warehouse Gang, Pinedale Loafers, Kent, Hood River, Bothell Cougars, Tacoma Truckers, Playboys, Mayhew, Seattle, Lincoln, Hospital Sawbones, New Tacoma Suds, Timekeepers and Bellevue.

At a meeting held last Monday, 13 teams answered the call for AA entries. The list includes: Perkins, ACF, Auburn, Tacoma City Slickers, Vashon Pirates, Tacoma Crusaders, Bellevue Hood River, White River, Pinedale Loggers, White River Oldtimers and D.H. Giants.

WHEN umpires yelled, "play ball" on Wednesday evening, it marked the inauguration of organized recreation for the citizens of Pinedale.

It was only a week ago that Carl Bengtson, recreational supervisor, arrived here to take charge of his department. Meanwhile, League Director James Matsucka and his aides, Frank Doi, Eumee Yoshinari and Ray Yasui, have worked to form a league so that both young and old can enjoy ball games.

Their efforts were not in vain as it can easily be seen by the fact that 12 teams entered the AA loop, 20 in the Aye, 7 in the Bee and at least 6 in the Cee.

Now that softball league is under way, let's all get 'out and root for our favorites.

## Ball Sked

MONDAY, June 8  
East field  
Timek'prs vs. Bellevue (A)  
Screwb'rs vs. National (A)  
West field  
Tacoma vs. Hood River (B)  
ACF vs. Slickers (AA)

TUESDAY, June 9  
East field  
Wildcats vs. Shockers (A)  
Canteeners vs. Auburn (A)  
West field  
Warehouse vs. H. R. (A)  
Perkins vs. Vashon (AA)

WEDNESDAY, June 10  
East field  
Bellevue vs. Tigers (B)  
Loafers vs. Truckers (A)  
West field  
Sundodger vs. Playboys (A)  
Auburn vs. Hood River (AA)

THURSDAY, June 11  
East field  
Taisho vs. Vashon (B)  
Mayhew vs. New Tacoma (A)  
West field  
Bothell vs. Lincoln (A)  
Invaders vs. Bellevue (AA)

FRIDAY, June 12  
East field  
Seattle vs. Bellevue (A)  
Hospital vs. National (A)  
West field  
Crusaders vs. Giants (AA)  
Loggers vs. Oldtimers (AA)

NOTE: 1st game at 6 p.m.; 2nd game at 7:15 sharp.

## girls loop

# 13 TEAMS TO VIE FOR TITLES

WITH the formation of a senior and junior divisions of the girls' softball league, Marcelline Uyeji, director, began making plans to start the season next week.

This week the Perkins team from the Sacramento area entered to raise the total of seniors to seven. Six teams are listed in the juniors.

At a meeting of managers last week, the league decided to assess each team an entrance fee of \$1.50 which must be paid to the director by Saturday, June 6. A pin will be awarded to each girl on the championship team.

The managers of the junior league are as follows: Mitori Shimoyama, W. River; Mike Hattori, Auburn; Ruth Sato, Hood River; Tosh Shimogaki, Bellevue; and Tak Ikeda, Tacoma.

Senior loop managers include: Edythe Korikiyo, Auburn Trojannes; Mary Norimatsu, Hood River; Ben Sumada, Tacoma; Mich Shintani, Vashon; Tom Kitajima, Bellevue; and Tosh Arai, Kent.

Marcelline Uyeji issues a call for any other teams to join the senior or junior circuits. Player's lists must be turned in to D-17-1 as soon as possible.



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## CALIFORNIANS DOWN ACF BY 9-6 COUNT

### Yagawa Stars TACOMA CLUB BEATS AUBURN

▲ TACOMA SLICKERS went wild in the second inning to take their initial AA game of the season over Auburn by a 17 to 8 score on Wednesday night.

Fourteen Tacoma batters faced Auburn in the second canto to pound out 9 solid base hits, including a two bagger by George Ishioka and a home run by Pitcher Salen Yagawa.

Auburn came up in the fifth totally 5 runs when Matsu Sakagami drove the pill deep into center for a home run to clean the bases.

Auburn 1 1 1 5 0 0 ----8  
Tacoma 2 9 3 0 3 x ---17  
Nakai, Kano and Natsuhara; Yagawa and Tanabe.

### CRUSADERS TRAMPLE HOOD RIVER, 17-3

▲ GEORGE IWAI, collected 2 homers as Tacoma Crusaders walked all over Hood River on Thursday to take a 17-3 tilt.

Hughie Seto, Crusader tosser, held the opponents away from the home plate until the fifth when three bingles brought over two tallies.

Crusaders 4 3 9 0 1 0 -17  
Hood River 0 1 0 0 2 0 --3  
Seto and Omori; Kiyokawa and Takasumi.

### VASHON TURNS BACK AUBURN INVADERS

▲ IN the other AA tilt Vashon Pirates were on the long end of the 16-5 score to trip Auburn Invaders on Thursday.

Pitcher Mas Kunugi kept the Auburn batters tied up until the fourth when a homer by Yoshizumi scored Bakamura and Okura ahead of him.

### Softball HOW THEY STAND Class AA

	W	L	Pct
Perkins	1	0	1.000
Slickers	1	0	1.000
Crusaders	1	0	1.000
Pirates	1	0	1.000
Loggers	1	0	1.000
Bellevue	1	0	1.000
Auburn	0	1	.000
ACF	0	1	.000
Hood River	0	1	.000
Invaders	0	1	.000
Giants	0	1	.000
White River	0	1	.000
Oldtimers	0	0	.000

### Class A

	W	L	Pct
Hood River	1	0	1.000
Loafers	1	0	1.000
Bothell	1	0	1.000
Mayhew	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	1.000
Tacoma Suds	1	0	1.000
Sundodgers	0	1	.000
Warehouse	0	1	.000
Truckers	0	1	.000
Playboys	0	1	.000
Hospital	0	1	.000
Seattle	0	1	.000
Bellevue	0	0	.000
Timekeepers	0	0	.000
Screwballers	0	0	.000
Wildcats	0	0	.000
Elec. Shockers	0	0	.000
Canteeners	0	0	.000
Auburn	0	0	.000
Nationals	0	0	.000

Invaders 1 1 0 3 0 0 ---5  
Vashon 0 6 3 0 7 x --16  
Kaji and Yoshizumi; Kunugi and Matsumoto.

### HOMERS FEATURE IN LOGGER WIN

▲ AS PINEDALE Loggers swamped D. H. Giants by a 21 to 6 score, 5 home runs were registered in the 2nd inning by the Newsmen.

Loggers pushed over 11 runs in the fatal second on 11 solid hits.

Giants 1 1 0 0 0 4 ----6  
Loggers 0 11 2 5 3 x ---21  
Nishimoto and Matsushima; Nakanishi and Hattori.

▲ T. TSUSHIMA hurled a 5-hit ball as Perkins downed Auburn by a 9 to 6 score in the opening AA game of the season on Wednesday.

The tall California pitcher ran into trouble only once in the game-- in the second inning when 3 bingles and an error accounted for 4 of the ACF total.

Perkins pushed over 5 big tallies in the same inning when 4 solid hits, including a double by Mits Yamada, were registered off Hirabayashi.

With the score standing 6-all, Perkins came back in the third to tally two more runs. Pinch-hitter Kuwabara singled to score Tsushima for the other run.

Shortstop Kubota led the batters with 2 doubles and a single in 4 trips to the plate for victors.

Perkins 1 5 2 0 0 1 ---9  
ACF 2 4 0 0 0 0 ---6  
Tsushima and Kumamoto; Hirabayashi and Tenma.

### MATSUSHITA HOMES WITH TWO MEN ON

▲ TED MATSUSHITA, Bellevue clean-up man, hit a long home run into centerfield to drive in 2 runs in the initial inning as Bellevue tripped White River, 8 to 3, last night at the new Recreation field.

After Kiyoshi Yabuki had doubled, Matsushita stepped into a fast ball to tally Shimogaki and Yabuki ahead of him.

Bellevue did not stop there in the first canto rally as H. Ito followed with another circuit blow to tally the sixth run.

Although Hiro Hasegawa Valley hurler, held the opponents to but 5 hits, the victors utilized their 3 homers to score all but 1 run.

White River 1 0 2 0 0 0 ---3  
Bellevue 6 0 0 0 2 x --6  
Hasegawa and Ikegami; Yabuki and Shimogaki.



# FEEDING STATIONS FOR TOTS SOON

A temporary delivery system has been set up to supply infants with the proper food. Formerly, parents of these babies called for their formulas at the hospitals. Though the new delivery system is much more efficient and less cumbersome than the former method, it does, however, have its difficulties as will all newly inducted innovations, but these creases will soon be ironed out in time. The present temporary delivery system will be replaced by permanent feeding stations which are to be located in the empty rooms adjacent to the women's C, D, and E showers. The mothers will go to these stations and receive their baby foods. This system, which is believed will prove the most satisfactory, will be in- novated as soon as proper equipment arrives.

# OVERFLOODING OF SHOWERS PROBLEM

OVERFLOODING in the showers has caused the streets to become contaminated with puddles of water, some of which have reached the size of miniature lakes. The noxious odor and the potential homes of generations of mosquitos is not conducive to the general health of the Center. Many people take two or three showers in a day and thus aggravate the prevailing conditions. The new cesspools which are being put in will remedy the situation, but until that time the people are asked to keep the number of shower baths at a minimum.

# RELIGION

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROGRAM

- Holy Communion 7:45 a.m.
- Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
- Youths' Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
- Issei's Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
- Gospel Forum (Issei) 2:00 p.m.
- Youths' Vesper Service 8:00 p.m.

## SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN LIFE FOR ISSEI

- Bible Study--John Fujimura Tuesday 9:00 a.m.
- Religious Education--Isaac Inouye Tuesday 9:00 a.m.
- Christianity and Social Problems--Seichi Niwa Friday 9:00 a.m.
- Faith and Creed--Daisuke Kitagawa Friday 7:00 p.m.

## WEEKDAY MEETINGS

- Women's Gathering Tuesday 2:00 p.m.
- Sunday School Teachers' Training Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- School of Life For Youth Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
- Union Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

# FIRSTAID CLASS CLAIM 50 MEMBERS

FOR the purpose of providing first aid service, and thus relieve doctors of minor cases, classes in first aid began Tuesday, at E-40 under the direction of Satoru Nakanishi and Frank Matsumoto, certified instructors.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue for eight weeks.

Fifty were present at the primary meeting, and signed up for the course.

According to Nakanishi, the staff plans to have two first aid station in each block, which will be located next to shower rooms.

An attendant will be stationed there during the day to administer to needs of block residents.

Those who have Mess hall silverware and trays in their possession are asked to return them.

# PINEDALE STAFF EXTENDS WELCOME TO NEW COMMUNITY

WELCOME to Pinedale Center!

As the Center manager of the Pinedale Assembly Center, I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to all of you who have come here from various parts of the country and are now gathered in this community.

On behalf of myself and my administration staff, I wish to assure you all of a firm desire to make of this, our new community, a happy, well-ordered place in which to live. We have enjoyed your fine spirit since your arrival in the Center and the cooperation shown in dealing with each small problem that has arisen. We know that a continuation of this fine spirit and cooperation will make Pinedale Assembly Center an outstanding example of community life.

Fred P. Hauck, Manager

## Staff Members

- Daniel C. Roberts, Work Director
- William H. Weller, Director, Mess and Lodging
- Frank L. Brault, Field Property Accounts Section Officer
- George H. King, Service Director
- Donald H. McQueen, Supervisor of Supplies
- James B. Middleton, Chief of Fire Department

Al G. Johns, Chief of Police expresses his appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by the evacuees in the Center.

Any and all complaints filed in the police department will be given prompt and courteous attention, according to the chief.

## 10 MILE SPEED LIMIT

Don't exceed 10 mile limit at risk of job. Any violators punished.

## CLEANING SERVICE

Dry cleaning, laundry, hat blocking service now available. Leave articles at Mess and Lodging office, A-1-5. Pick-up service Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Cake and pastry orders also taken at same office.