

WFA Recruiter To Sign 500 Laborers For Idaho

Only single men are wanted this year for seasonal work since housing will be provided in labor centers, which cannot accommodate family groups, according to War Food Administration Recruiter Gene Inskeep.

Inskeep arrived here Thursday to recruit approximately 500 seasonal workers for work in Idaho and vicinity. About 300 of these workers are sought by Paul Labor Camp in Minidoka county while Twin Falls county has ordered the remaining 200.

Work this season will consist of general farm work and will include beet, onion, and potato crops, and the average wage will be about 60 cents per hour or at prevailing rate for piece work in the particular area, the recruiter disclosed.

Eligibility requirements for seasonal leaves are the same as for indefinite leaves and all persons under 18 years of age must be certified by the physician as being physically fit before seasonal leaves can be issued.

Inskeep revealed that furlough work is scheduled to commence on May 10 but that this would depend upon how rapidly recruiting is completed here.

Interested men should contact the relocation office, 1-4-2, immediately.

Nisei Captain Visits President's Wife

WASHINGTON, April 19—At the personal invitation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Capt. Jack Mizuha, of Hawaii's famed 100th Infantry, visited the White House recently for a social call on the First Lady.

Captain Mizuha, who led Hawaii's Japanese American soldiers in the spearhead attack at Cassino, first received Mrs. Roosevelt's invitation in a letter written to him at an army hospital when he was recuperating from wounds received in the Italian campaign.

Captain Mizuha, wearer of the Purple Heart, was formerly a policeman and teacher on the island of Kauai in Hawaii and was one of the first Japanese-Americans to enter service there. For many years he was a reserve officer as a result of his R.O.T.C. training at the University of Hawaii.

Stove Causes Fire

Over-flooding of fuel oil in the mess hall stove was blamed for the minor fire at Dining Hall 28 on the eve of April 17.

According to one of the kitchen helps, the stove became red-hot and when the workers poured water on the stove, the oil in the chamber overflowed and spilled all over the floor and ignited. However, when the center fire engine had arrived at the scene of fire, the fire was already under the control of the alert mess hall workers.

Chief Hon Issues Phone Instructions

Frank E. Hon, local fire protection officer, issued the following rules for the use of the newly installed fire reporting telephones situated throughout the center:

1. In case of fire, remove the receiver from the telephone and say "I want to report a fire." Then, give the location and be sure that the location is received.
2. In case of emergency, say "This is an emergency. I want an ambulance," and give the location.
3. If the police are wanted, say "I want the police" and give the location.

These telephones cannot be used for any other business.

Elementary School Plans Pageant Here

Manzanar Elementary School will hold a pageant with "The Making of America" as its theme, stated Clyde L. Simpson. The pageant will be held in Mess Hall 16 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Tickets for adults and high school students wishing to attend this affair will be available at their blockleaders' office early next week.

The local high school will hold an open house on Wednesday night with a program scheduled at 7-15 by the high school students. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Police Chief Warns Against Stray Dogs

With the increasing number of stray dogs reported daily, John W. Gilkey, chief of police of internal security issued a warning to the residents that dogs are in heat and may be dangerous.

Mothers are warned to keep their children away from strange dogs. Gilkey stated that the humane officer will take charge of a limited number of dogs in heat while there is room in the local kennels. All persons who wish to have cats or dogs exterminated, are requested to take them to their block office and the humane officers will pick them up on notice from the block managers. All incidents on cats and dogs are to be reported to the police department.

Former Long Beach Resident Sentenced

Shin Shibata, former Long Beach Japanese fishing fleet operator, was fined \$5000 and sentenced to three years in prison yesterday by United States Judge Ben Harrison on charges of trading with the enemy.

The three year prison sentence was suspended on a showing that Shibata is now confined at Manzanar and is in need of medical attention.

The charges grew out of his alleged attempt to pay his brother in Japan \$14,975 for a consignment of fish livers, received here after the assets of Japanese had been frozen.

Shibata, to circumvent the order, it was charged, purchased a money order, indorsed it, and sent it to a bank in Chile, which forwarded it to Japan. He pleaded nolo contendere.

Some months ago Shibata was up for sentence but it was delayed when his attorneys argued that a representative of a neutral power, Spain, should be present. They later withdrew this request. Shin Shibata was never in Manzanar according to Records Office.

Policeman Pantsless

While Joe Sakamoto, 21-1-3, was cleaning up in a shower room on his block, clothes he left hanging outside was also being taken through a "cleaning up" process.

Someone departed with an undisclosed amount of cash left in his trousers—with his pants. Sakamoto is a policeman.

A man's shorts and a lady's slip was once reported as stolen in that block.



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Selective Service

The next time we hear anyone complaining about being called up for service we shall remind him of the following excerpts from the Ethiopian Selective Service Act issued by Haile Selassie when the Italians invaded Ethiopia in 1937.

"Every man able to carry a spear will come to Addis Ababa to fight."

"The blind, the lame, and those too young need not come. Married men bring their wives to cook for them."

"Men without wives bring any available women. Anyone found at home will be hung."

The above article from the Hospital Topics is posted in the recently erected relocation bulletin board located between buildings 4 and 5 in block one.

Talented Nisei Gives Public Dance Recital

NEW YORK, April 22—When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first time in a public dance recital with the famous Martha Graham dance company in this city, she achieved a goal which she set for herself when she left Gila River last September to resettle in New York.

The recital took place before a capacity audience of approximately 1700 persons.

Miss Amemiya is an accomplished seamstress as well as a talented dancer. Before being awarded a full-time scholarship for dancing, she supported herself by daytime employment in a Manhattan dress shop while studying dancing at night. She designs and makes her own costumes.

A native of San Jose, Calif., Amemiya started dancing when she was six years old and studied the modern dance at the University of California at Los Angeles.

She hopes to attend the famous dance school at Bennington College in Vermont on a scholarship this summer and to give first solo recital in the fall in New York.

Museum To Display Educational Exhibit

Joining the nation-wide Educational Week, exhibits on education will be held from April 24 to May 5 at 8-15 museum, announced Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, director.

He added, "it will be the finest exhibit ever to be held, since every class in Manzanar school—from nursery to adult education—will participate by contributing to the display." The museum will be open afternoons and evenings and on Saturday and Sunday.

Also, the museum has two new members. A stuffed baby bird, about nine months old which was caught recently by an evacuee police, and a live road runner. The road runner occupies the cage that once housed the barn owl which died in January.

Special library service is being given at the weekly panel discussions, stated Ruth Budd, librarian. Books on the various topics discussed, can be checked out at the discussion meeting.

Persons on the panel who need material for their topics are requested to stop at the library office at 7-1-2. Books will be held on reserve for them.

Social Security Board Agencies Give Assistance To Resettlers

Relocated evacuees throughout the country have received aid in overcoming emergency conditions through state and local agencies cooperating with the Social Security Board, according to information received at the center from E. J. Utz, acting director of WRA in Washington.

Activities Division Co-Op Tells Finances

Cash balance of \$448.05 is shown as net income of the Community Activities Co-op Assn. for the first quarter ending Mar. 31 in the financial statement released last week.

Income from Arts and Crafts, Music Department, Entertainment and Social department and Victory Garden as membership dues and commissions totaled \$820.50. A sum of \$22.67 was netted from the Christmas Fund.

Adding the beginning balance as of January 1 of \$783.30, the income totaled \$1731.56. Expenditures for the same period amounted to \$1283.51, the Community Activities Co-op Association revealed.

Hypocrites Hit By Professor Smith

OGDEN, Utah—In a speech last week before the American Association of University Women at Cobble Cottage in Ogden, Prof. Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah challenged the hypocritical attitudes of men in public life and leaders of certain private organizations toward American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Professor Smith, a prominent member of the Citizens Committee for Constitutional Rights in Salt Lake City, charged that any public official or private individual who refused to support the Constitution of the United States and the state constitution of Utah by advocating discrimination of an American minority was committing "a treasonable act."

"The principal organizations in Utah which are now trying to discriminate against Japanese Americans are the ones which have consistently attempted to discriminate against other racial minorities," he declared.

Striking at rumors and unfounded charges which have been used to organize public sentiment against persons of Japanese ancestry, Professor Smith declared that "any person who has heard information of a negative sort should on the basis of the facts, report it to the proper federal officials." He said such rumors should be nailed, once and for all, "as fact or fiction."

To Draft Tule Men

According to news story released to the press from Tule Lake 73 men who are residents of that center will be notified to appear for pre-induction physical examination on May 2 and 3.

The selective service examining team will visit Tule Lake, according to word received by project officials from county selective service headquarters in Alturas, Calif., and examinations will be given at the project hospital.

The majority of the evacuees have been able to relocate successfully without any outside aid, but in the few cases where help was needed, former center residents found the Social Security Board through its cooperating agencies able to provide prompt assistance in working out many of their problems.

AID GIVEN

For example, there was the case of a young lady who became seriously ill immediately upon arrival in a new community. Through a local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, hospital care was provided, and her job was kept open until she had recovered and was able to return to work. In another case, a young man reported for work and was given a physical examination which disclosed a serious condition requiring an immediate operation. Here again, medical care was given, living costs assumed, and other services provided until he could return to work. Then there was the case involving a large hotel fire in which several nisei boys lost all their belongings. Financial aid was provided to enable the boys to purchase new clothing.

This is not a new program, nor is it planned exclusively for evacuees. (Continued on Page Two)

Postpone Discussion Set For Next Week

Fourth in the "America in the Making" panel discussion held Tuesday night under the chairmanship of Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown. The panel consisted of Roy M. Takeno, acting reports officer, Arthur Miller, personnel officer, and Todd Watkins, co-publisher of the newspaper chain in Inyo county, kept the discussion to an easy and informal level.

The discussion entitled "Problems America Faces" drew much comment from the floor including a few vigorous arm wavers.

Chairman Brown disclosed at the conclusion of the discussion that there would be no meeting next week because of Public School Week. The discussion that was scheduled for next week hereafter has been postponed to May 2. The Rev. H. B. Bovenkerk, chairman for that panel, revealed that discussion will commence at 7:30 p.m. instead of the originally announced 8 p.m.

Laud Nisei Workers

HAMMOND, Ind.—Capt. F. J. Bell, commander of the famous cruiser Boise, credited with sinking six Japanese warships at Java, shook hands with a group of Japanese American war workers during the presentation of a Navy "E" award to the Metals Refining Company of Hammond.

The Japanese Americans, all of whom are from war relocation centers, were cited for their part in getting the "E" award for the Metals Refining Company.

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Ballots For Nisei

Estimates run as high as 45,000 as being the number of nisei voters in the camps eligible for the presidential election this year. Perhaps majority of these votes, if registered, would be cast in California. The other three states which would receive absentee votes from the citizen evacuees are Arizona, Oregon, and Washington. All these states permit absentee voting. Under a general rule and common law, a person cannot vote in a state to which he has been moved involuntarily. Those in the centers will have to use the absentee ballots. Resettlers, of course, can vote in the states to which they have relocated, governed by the respective state laws covering periods of residency required before resettled citizens in those states are permitted to vote. With the drafting of nisei law imminent in Manzanar, the recent Federal Service Vote Law is important to us in this respect.

The President has permitted the vote bill to become a law without his signature on the ground that he considers it inadequate in providing servicemen and women an opportunity to ballot. The federal measure would permit servicemen and women overseas to vote if they had applied for state ballots by September 1. The law provides additionally that the governors of the states would have to signify that the ballots were authorized by state law. The President had asked that the measure which he was allowing to become a law be amended so as to permit all persons in uniform who have not received state ballots by appropriate date, regardless of whether they had applied formally for them, to use the Federal ballot without prior expressed authorization by the states. All this, of course, need not concern nisei voters out of the four mentioned states by reason of previously stated provision by state laws.

It is as important for nisei selectees to answer the draft-call as it is for them to exercise their legal privilege by taking steps to receive voting ballots.

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to thank the people for attending the funeral of Mr. Kunihei Tamaribuchi.

Friends

ANNOUNCEMENT—

"Otsuya" services for the late Kunihei Tamaribuchi, who passed away on April 11, were held April 17. Funeral services were held on April 18, 2 p.m. at the Manzanar Christian Church.

Kozo Ogura
Tokuichi Sakata
Torakichi Muro
Tanito Kikugawa
Yoshifumi Sakuma
Shinichi Asanuma

IN APPRECIATION—

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

Elmer M. Uchida
Setsuko Uchida
30-14-4

AN EDITORIAL Urgent Challenge

"An unanswerable argument against ourselves." Thus Chester Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle describes the present controversy arising from the Supreme Court decision formally granting to the Negroes and the Mexicans the right to vote in the Democratic primaries in Texas. Those of us out of California who have had little contact with discrimination against the colored elements in the south, to many of us, the very fact that the Supreme Court was called upon to render a decision in what would seem to be such an obvious case akin to reiterating a truism. Our impulsive question to the reports that other southern states are expressing great concern over this decision is to ask "Why should there be any concern?" If it citizens of Mexican descent and the Negroes be registered voters and are otherwise qualified, is not their right to vote understood? The root of the controversy goes back to the period following the Civil War. The issue is involved in the structure of the society as it has been molded and as it exists today in the south.

On learning of the court's decision, the Governor of Alabama is supposed to have commented that it would be a blow to the free relations between the races in the south. Again, to most nisei, the governor's statement appears on the surface to be a paradoxical statement. How could legalizing the voting privilege to the Negroes and Mexicans be constructed as a blow? As to the relations between the races in the south, the answer, again, stems back to the social structure of the south which to this day clearly marks and limits the sphere of the colored people.

It is expected that the efforts of the southern political elements desiring to suppress the Negroes will not go unchallenged. Presidential approval is expected to be carried in the counteractions which will come from the Civil Liberties Union and the Association for the Advancement of Colored People. There are reports that Texas may consider changing their laws to reduce the political party to a private club with the right to blackball undesirable members. They may even abolish the primaries entirely and leave the nominations to conventions appointed by self-perpetuated party committees. What the Supreme Court will have to say about such a proposition remains to be seen.

The immediate question in Texas is Negroes and Mexicans. However, the Poll Tax issue also covers the "poor white" share croppers and the industrial workers who might join unions and strive for higher and equalized wages and the right of representation and recognition.

Rowell points out that this means that the one party system in the south can only be preserved by keeping it away from the people. The alternative may be that the Negroes, Mexicans, and the poor whites may form other parties or may join the Republican party. This would be a nightmare for the southern Democrats. It is the basic aspect of this issue which bears watching. This national question under the accelerated progress of the way may come to a crisis and demand a solution before long. The peoples of the Japanese, African, and the Mexican descent are fighting side by side with other Americans. The implication is self-evident.

Here then is Rowell's point that America will be contributing an unanswerable argument against itself if it continues to deny to the Negroes and Mexicans, the rights which long ago decreed for them.—R.M.T.

Wins Poem Contest

A great distinction was received by a local girl, Michiko Mizumoto, when her poem, entitled "Manzanar", won honorable mention and was selected from numerous poems throughout the country to be published by the National High School Poetry Association, in their Anthology for 1944.

"I wrote more or less of the people, that is generally speaking," stated Michiko. She exclaimed that she was very much to have received the honor, as she was competing against fellow Americans from the forty-eight states.

Three Nisei Soldiers In Western Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO—Two of the three Japanese American soldier veterans of the battle for Italy, who have been convalescing at Bible Army General Hospital in Menlo Park, are well on the road to recovery and will be released for active duty soon, stated the P.C.

The trio, the first wounded Japanese American war veterans to be treated at a Pacific coast hospital, sustained arm, shoulder and leg injuries in Italy. They are

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THANKS—

To friends who've been so swell.
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IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown during our stay in Manzanar, and also for the gifts and grand send-off given to us as we depart for Idaho.

Kikuo and Jiro Matsuyama

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank friends for the kindness and grand "send-off" given on my departure to New York.

Tamiko Iguchi

IN APPRECIATION—

As we leave for Minnesota, we wish to thank the Farm Division and the many friends and neighbors in Block 25 for the wonderful farewell party and the swell send-off given us.

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George Fujii Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

PHOENIX, Ariz.—George Fujii, 28, a resident of the Poston WRA center, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on April 3 in U. S. district court on a charge of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, according to the Pacific Citizen.

His trial was set for June 6. Fujii, who is now in jail in lieu of bond, is accused of propaganda activities in connection with inciting Japanese Americans of draft age to resist induction into the armed forces until certain "concessions" were granted. Herman Lewkowitz is representing Fujii.

—Social Security

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accues. It is part of a larger plan for helping persons in need who have been affected by certain restrictive action on the part of the federal government. Both aliens and citizens may receive such assistance.

Through this program of cooperation between the War Relocation Authority and the Social Security Board, help in emergencies has generally been provided to relocated residents from the centers on the same basis as to other residents of a community.

Further information on the program may be obtained at the welfare office or the relocation office. Those who have already relocated should write or visit the nearest WRA field office.

All from Hawaii.

They are anxious to rejoin their comrades in the European war against the German enemy.

"I would like to go back to Italy to be with my battalion," one of them declared last week. All three are up and about, and are able to wander through the hospital corridors dressed in the regular army garb.

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

Joe Shizuo Kishimoto left on a short term leave for Carson City, Nev.; Lincio Watanabe left on short term leave to Murray, Utah.; Masaru Kawase and Chiyeo Kawase left on short term leave for Salt Lake City, Utah.; Hideo Tanioaka left on short term leave to Salt Lake City, Utah.; Masachi Oda left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Teichi Saito left on indefinite leave for Glasgow, Mont.; Kakuro Mochinaga left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.

Hideichi Takagi and Hase Takagi left on indefinite to Grand Junction, Colo.; Ed Ryoso Uchiyama left on indefinite leave to New York City, New York; Tatsuo Fukuiwara left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Yukio Tamura transferred to Granada, Colo.; Jiro and Kikuo Matsuyama, Shigeru Nakahara, and Shiro Kurihara left on short term leave to Clements, Idaho.

Yo Uyeshima with children, Taikyo, Reiko, Kyoko, left for Crystal City, Texas to join her husband; Tsumeko Oda, and the children, Emiko, Nobuyoshi, Takayuki, left on indefinite leave to Crystal City to join her husband; Fumiko Miyoshi left on indefinite leave to Crystal City, Texas.

Amy Iwaki returned to Salt Lake City, Utah; Tamiko Iguchi left on indefinite to New York City, New York; Aiko Iguchi left on short term leave for Grand Junction, Colo.; Toshiaki Yamazaki left on indefinite leave to Ontario, Ont.; Eleanor Nishikawa returned to Reno, Nev.; Shig Nishikawa and Taroichi Nishikawa left on short term leave to Reno, Nev.

Dr. Jiro Muramoto, wife and daughter, left on indefinite leave to Lincoln, Neb.; Ben Yano and Sonny Yoshida left on indefinite to Chicago, Ill.; Manji Okada returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Roy Masao, Shizuko, Pauline Michiko and Roland Isao Itano left on indefinite to Mankato, Minn.; Roy Sakaye Fujimori left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Eddie Eiji Nagao left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Nobuko Nancy and Niichi Kanegai left on indefinite leave to Detroit, Mich.; Maki Komai left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Shigeo Kyosai left on indefinite leave to Cleveland, Ohio.

Togoro and Kaneo Mizutani left on indefinite leave to Pocatello, Ida.; Hisako Joyce and Ronald Ozeki left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.; Bill Kiyoshi Inana left on indefinite leave for Oswego, Mont.; Minoru Watanabe left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Takeo Hirano left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.

Shigeo Mayekawa left on short term leave for Zeeland, Mich.; Toshi Miyamoto and Madeline Miyamoto left on indefinite leave for Zeeland, Mich.; Karen Miyamoto left on indefinite leave to Zeeland, Mich.; Chiyoeko Matsuo and Eiko Donna Matsuo left on indefinite leave for Chicago, Ill.

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"Health Inspection at Nursery school," a skit featuring Clyde L. Simpson, elementary school principal who portrayed the part of his son, Jimmy, was acclaimed by the audience as the highlight of the day. Other numbers on the program included "Fashion" sponsored by Unit 4. The hit of the fashion parade was Mrs. Frank Fukuda, who modeled the Manzanar maternity smock.

Board meeting for all pre-school chairmen will be held at Mrs. Kametaro Fujii's residence, 23-2-4, April 29 at 2 p.m., announced Mrs. Kawasumi.

Sign New Evergreen Cemetery Contract

Rafu Zenshuji Buddhist church in Gila, Ariz., signed a two year contract with the Evergreen Cemetery to keep the ashes and remains of the Japanese evacuees, as the contract expired in March.

It was revealed that the Zenshuji Buddhist church will take out the whole ashes and remains as soon as the war ends. It has been requested that each concerned individual should notify Zenshuji of his present address. Contracting fee will be charged as each individual receives the ashes and remains when the war is over.

Address of Zenshuji is as follows:

Reverend Daito Suzuki
63-1-B
Rivers, Arizona.

Limit Shoe Repair

In order to give fair repair service, the Cooperative management requests that residents limit their repair orders to one pair of shoes to a time.

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鶴嶺湖二世にも

徴兵検査通知

鶴嶺湖收容所よりの報道として新聞に發表された所に依れば、鶴嶺湖居住の二世青年中、七十三名に計し、来る五月二、三日の両日行はれる徴兵検査の爲、出頭を命ぜられた。徴兵検査官の一行は加州アルツラ市の徴兵局より出張の上、鶴嶺湖内病院に於て検査を執行する由。

茶田氏に判決

コングレギーチ日本人乗船隊の新有者である茶田信氏は、敵國の臣民として無罪に、五千円の罰金と三年間の停刑に処せられた。去る四月十二日、ハリソン裁判官に依り、判決が下され、茶田氏は目下マンザナーに病氣療養中、入獄を延期された。羅府ヘラール紙は報じてゐる。在米日本人の資金が凍結された後、同氏の兄弟が、日本から魚の肝臓と季託販賣として送つた茶田が、その代償一百四十六百七十五円を支拂つたことが暴露して告げられたのである。

支拂ひは凍結令を避けるため、先ず爲替をチエリ國の銀行へ送り、其後から日本へ送つたのである。しかし同氏は向きの罪を承認せず服役することになつた。

茶田氏の件は、二三年前以前に告げられたものであるが、スベイン領事の立合ひを待つたため辯護士により延期中であつたが、先日裁判官はそれを拒絶し、判決を下したのである。当マンザナー記録部に、茶田信氏の名前が探したが見あらず、過去に於ても斯様な人はマンザナーに居住したことは判明した。

当センター各所の電柱に新設された火事通報電話器（赤い箱型の）の皮用に就き、消防署より注意あり。

一、出火の場合には電話の受話器を耳にあてて火事イコールと叫ぶ。出火の場所を明瞭に通告すること。二、緊急の場合には大至急です。直ぐアンベニランズを送つて下さい。三、警官と呼ばずには、ボリスノンを送つて下さい。四、云つて住所と通知すること。五、警官と呼ばずには、ボリスノンを送つて下さい。六、云つて住所と通知すること。七、因に以上の用事の他は決して火事通報電話器を皮用すべからず。

火事電話使用法

訓練拒絶の目録

禁錮に服す

アラバマナ三日発リ
陸軍省は本日上官の命
に服せざるを以てマ
シラレン兵營々倉に投
ぜられておた日系兵士
を最前年最低五年の
禁錮に処する旨發表し
たとツキ新報は報
道してゐる。

猶廿八名の降米兵士
が訓練を拒否し投獄さ
れたは既報の如くであ
るが他の廿三名も同兵
營で軍法會議に廻され
てゐる由。

右記五名の姓名並に
判決は次の如し。

○廿年 佐田 正男
○廿五年 中村 光太郎
○廿年 谷口 勝美
○廿年 森中 豊
○五年 元山 ケム

(猶姓名は宛字)

マンダナより

詩人出づ

水木道子嬢の詩マン
ダナは数多き高校生
の詩の中より選抜され
余米高校詩協会の名詩
選一九四四年度に発表
される榮譽を獲る事
にまつた。

道子さんは大休マン
ダナ住民の事に就いて
書いたがそんな榮譽を
受けるとは思ひもして
おなかつたと語つた。

野良犬に御注意

警察署長ギルマイ氏
より今支尾期にあつた
くの野良犬がセンター
内を徘徊し非常に危険
であるとの注意があつた
特に母親は子供を見知
らぬ犬は近所けふい様
にと。

犬小屋の許す範囲内
に於て災害保護官が交

尾期にある犬を保留す
るが犬や猫を殺して
貰ひ物は近事務所へ持
つて行けば保費が取り
に末て処分する。

犬猫に噛まれた場合
は直に警察署に報告さ
れたしと

手藝品発表開始

今四當地共同組合に
ては当キャンプト在住
する人々が製作したる

建設途上の
アメリカ

和野生

自分と隣と議論をし
て最後に憚る遠く場所
はアメリカインダスト
リと云ふ言葉である
つたのと思ひ出す。建
設途上の米國！何と若
々しい氣を言葉であ
る事よ。我マンザナ
の名所長ソリット氏は
この主題の下に毎週研

手藝品の中賣り度い
のを集めて外部からの
訪問客や他のセンター
への贈物等の爲に土産
店を創設する計画を進
めて居るがその手藝品
の蒐集にはCACAが
當る事になつて居る。

CACAは近々十六
正の十五に出張所を創
設し陳列所を造る
事になつて居るが若し
手藝品の中賣り度い希
望の人々は余からその幸

宛念を催させて居ら
るが実に興味ある有意
義な試みである。

米國の尊嚴さるゝ美
矣は教育からこの青
年らしい意氣こそは何
よりも其第一に挙げね
ばなるまい。青年は仲
びねばならぬ仲間と意
氣を振起するがより切
實な直に他の忠告を納
れ他山の石とす以て玉を
磨く材料とする花の心
組を必要とする。忠告
は由來苦言が多い。良薬

備を置いて置くべきであ
る。

提攜者に御注意

人時局に閑しな事こと
も字数は一面五ニ〇
字以内。

3原稿には住所姓名を
明記のこと。但し署名
隨意。
尚、取捨選擇は責任上
本紙編輯部の自由なる
ことを諒解されし。

が口に苦い所以であら
何事モイーギーボーイ
ングの現代では苦い菓
も砂糖でするめて用ゆ
る風習だが砂糖の毒が
菓の効能を軽減する事
が多い寧ろ苦味は其ま
い苦味と嘔下する勇
氣を振起するがより切
實である。
日本人の思想風習は
米人のそれとは全く及
対に見ゆるが故に彼手
を研究などする煩わし

御禮

私事報告向け出所の
節は過分なる御餞別を
頂き其上態々お見送り
下さり雪く御礼申上げ
ます。御別れに際し皆
様の御健康を祈り致し
ます。

井口 タミ子

物賣
種物人參
十一・六・三へ照会
されたり。

さより一思ひに排除し
てしまへばとルで形舟
くなど簡單に納めら
れるものでない。米
國人は今や其好むと各
人に任ずる日本及び日
本人を眞面目に研究せ
ねばならぬ事と相成つ
た。然してこの研究率
項こそ、アメリカイン
ダストリー富商の最
大設備であらねばなら
ない。(此稿未定)

日系人を雇ふ

百姓小屋燒失

— 日系人名解雇

グレート・ミッドウズ
四月十九日、第一當地の
地主、コクリック氏は
先日自分の小屋が原因
不明の火事で焼かれ、遂
にWR氏を通じて雇傭し
てゐたセクラッブの
日米市民の勸人五名と
の日米市民との契約は
WR氏にいつてなされ
コクリック氏より種々
費ひ、三十英加を料作
し、その收穫の半分を日
米人々に求めらる約束であ
つた。
尚、同氏は日米人は良

尚同氏は日系人は良
き偏人である。然し現
在の状態で今後人を
雇ふか否か分らないと
述べた。

と著して有り、日永人を雇ふたため今後地方の人から危害を加へられ、種女子に万一のこゝろありに配し、今日日永人を解雇した次第である。自一人に代りては、水に反汗を押し四つとも日永人を雇ふが、已むを得ないといふ語つた。わづりづの天々主人れたして、彼莫余張る

中野氏より去る二十日の英同組合特別總會に於て答表があつた。

批評縛るは一人一足
批評縛るが不必要に
なつて以来一人一足
持考される者もある
これでは一般の皆様に
平等に機会を與へるこ
とが出来ない故、一人
一足批評考されたし

親達仁

客の子供は又んちで
ゐる。いくら言つて
聞かせても知らん顔
してゐる。何か良い方
法はないからうか。こ
れは親の縁言。我々
も御同様に親たる者
の種。其の方法を
如何？
横ごまに違ふて蔽
し蟹の子に。直ぐに違

北秋
逐人

へんは無理な親賢、古人も氣付いてゐたやうに、自分から横ざまに生活をしなからしく、言つて聞させても子供が知らん顔するの、は当り前の話。トルスは、自己の欠点を発見し、之を匡正するにある、と言つてゐる。口から

謠曲會

三派聯合詠曲春季大
會 五廿八、十九日に於て
四月廿三日（月）午後一時
半より開催、一般の御
來聴を歓迎すべし。

基金募集好調

目下進行中の赤十字
基金募集は日白人間に
於て順調に進行。委員
長始め委員は皆折の便

口大統領夫人

日赤兵を招待
華府四月十九日ト伊
太利で負傷し帰還療養
中の水素大尉は先日口
大統領夫人の招待を受
け、白雲館に訪ね、鄭重
なる慰問を受けたり

結婚御挨拶

西内
節正

右所名儀結婚の際に
慈は御列席被下且過分
の御祝儀を賜り御芳志
の段深謝仕候。實は一
々号望御礼可申達吉の
処々暑候に紙上御礼申
上候。尚今建共御愛護
の程奉懇願候。
月田 成一
西 一 郎
しも出来ぬもの。大人
の尺度に子にあつ、
それ位の事で泣くや
是れに収むは、却つて
是れた無慈惡に親、不
幸に泣く人、疑へて生
育せ減、生れたるこゝ
死にも下り、たゞへ主
人、女房でも死ねるは
決定、此れは逆縁也。
共に泣き、喜ぶ子供、
共に喜んでこゝ、真に
良い子の親と云ふは、

