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## NISEI ELIGIBLE FOR DEFENSE WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO WAR INDUSTRIES

In practically all the war plants in the San Francisco Bay Region no difficulties of clearances for employment will be encountered by persons of Japanese ancestry, San Francisco District Relocation Officer Fred W. Ross disclosed in a letter to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

He said that approval by the Provost Marshal General's Office for the employment of persons of Japanese ancestry in plants and facilities important to the war effort will no longer be required except on certain specific facilities such as the master inspection responsibility list, and secret and top secret contacts.

The relocation officer revealed that not more than one or two per cent of all the plants in San Francisco Bay Region are on this special list.

Some of the openings in essential war work manufacturing plants in the San Francisco Bay Region for persons of Japanese ancestry are for assemblers, drill press operators, helpers, and machine and production workers. These industries are now engaged in manufacturing parts, welding machines, food machinery and army tank parts.

Male center residents, who are between 22 and 30 years of age are preferred.

Wages are 94 cents to \$1.28 per hour plus time and a half for overtime. Hours are 40 hours a week, now averaging 60 hours.

Men with little experience may apply as well as those with experience.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, Building 1-4, immediately.

## War Department Issues Ruling On Dependency Act

The War Department has ruled that despite the fact that soldiers' parents, brothers and sisters are residing in centers, where food, shelter and medical care are furnished by WRA, such dependents may receive an allowance if all the elements of dependency are met.

ODB Form 620, dependency form, provides space for presentation of all circumstances affecting the dependent(s). However, it is the War Department, not WRA, which decides whether dependents are eligible or not.

Note—Parents, brothers and sisters living at the center will not usually be considered eligible for more than substantial support; i.e., \$37 per month regardless of number of dependents. Similarly, Class B dependents living at the Center will not be entitled to allowance of more than one son where two sons are in the service.

When Class B dependents relocate, notice of such change will be forwarded to the Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N.J. If there is no wage-earner in the family, or if income after relocation is less than Center support had previously been, such dependents may be reclassified as B-1, which pays larger benefits based on number of dependents. Decision in any case rests with the ODB. The Red Cross will assist such dependents in filling forms, and possibly with financial aid if hardship is likely to result in the meantime.

Class B allowance is optional with the soldier; benefits may (Continued on Page Two)

## Information Needed On Property Left In Terminal Island

In order that the Evacuee Property Office may provide the Naval Land Acquisition Office in Los Angeles with the necessary information in accomplishing the return of personal property on Terminal Island to the owners, evacuee residents who left personal property on the island are requested to furnish the Evacuee Property Office with the necessary information on their property, Evacuee Property Officer David S. Bromley, declared.

Information requested by Bromley are (1) Full name of the property owner, (2) His address on Terminal Island, (3) Address where property was stored, and, (4) A full description of personal property left on the island.

This information does not concern itself with buildings, and other property which was covered by the Condemnation Suit, but is only concerned with personal belongings, Bromley declared.

## MANZANAR BOYS AID NISEI OUTFIT

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—Five Manzanar boys are members of the Third Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, which is now engaged in difficult warfare in the French Alps, the War Department reports.

The six boys are Pfc. Jun W. Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Junchiki Yamamoto of 31-10-4; Pfc. Burns T. Arikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeyoshi Arikawa of 31-3-4; Pfc. Makio Akiyama, husband of Mrs. Mary Hatsuno Akiyama of 5-11-1; Pfc. Yoshio Takahashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Utschi Takahashi of 27-3-2 and Pfc. Katsutoshi Sano of 25-1-3.

The sixth boy from Manzanar with the Third Battalion, Pfc. Takaji J. Goto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heitaro Goto of 11-4-4 was wounded in action.

Previously these Japanese-Americans sparked an Allied drive which had bogged down after the Seventh Army's sensational sweep through Southern and Eastern France.

Later in this section, it took part in the breaking of a fanatically defended German position.

A task force, composed of two rifle companies of the second and third battalions, swung around to an enemy flank and crept through two and a half miles of enemy territory.

At dawn, coordinating their surprise attack with a renewed frontal assault, they routed the Germans and broke a stalemate that threatened to hold up the entire American advance in that sector.

Over 400 Germans were killed, 95 captured and large quantities of enemy material seized by the task force.

Among the many courageous actions of the Third Battalion is the dramatic rescue of the 36th Division's "Lost Battalion" which was first reached by elements of the Third.

Fifty awards, ranging from the Distinguished Service Cross to the Bronze Star, have been awarded members of the Third, most of them for action in Italy. Over 200 awards are pending for action in France. Four Division citations have been awarded.

## LEGION SERVICES HONOR MANZANAR VETERAN OF FIRST WORLD WAR

Conducted by Mt. Whitney Post No. 265 of Independence, Legion funeral services were held for Burney O. Wilson on Thursday afternoon at Manzanar Community Auditorium.

Stricken while at his desk on Wednesday, March 14, Wilson entered the Manzanar Hospital and underwent an operation the following day. His condition remained serious despite every medical administration by the doctors including penicillin. He died at 5:50 Wednesday evening.

The Reverend Robert Kersey of Lone Pine delivered the sermon and pronounced benediction. Mr. Ralph P. Merritt, project director, eulogized Wilson in a sincere memorial.

Presentation of the American flag to Mrs. Wilson was made by Charles Crowley, Commander of the Mt. Whitney Post. David Bromley, Post Commander of the American Legion Post 118, of Bishop read the legion ritual. Pall bearers were uniformed members of the American Legion.

A color guard of soldiers from the military Post carried the flags of the United States and the American Legion.

A group of students from the High School sang "Now The Day Is Over." Louis Frizzell rendered "Ave Maria."

Mr. Wilson's passing marks the second death of a member of the appointed staff following the death of Mrs. Wilson, the death of Mr. Mathilda Alch, who passed away on January 22.

Wilson was transferred to the War Relocation Authority on June 2, 1942, after 12 years of government service. Originally assigned to Tule Lake, he came to Manzanar as Procurement Officer in July of the same year. His rare ability was recognized shortly after his arrival, and he was promoted to Senior Procurement Officer. In this capacity he was recognized as one of the most competent in government work.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Berta P. Merritt, a daughter, a daughter Miss Ruth Wilson of the Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle. His mother, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, well over eighty years of age, lives at Chico, Calif. Surviving brothers and a sister are Edward and Sherman Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Wilson.

A veteran of World War I. (Continued on Page Three)

## Education Office Reveals Schedules Of English Classes

Schedules for the present Adult English classes were released this week by the adult Education Department.

Following are the schedules:

Miss Minami, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Miss Suzuki, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m., Mrs. Nishikawa, Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 11 a.m. and on Tues., and Thurs. from 2 to 4 p.m., Miss Knipp, Tues., and Thurs., 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. Miller, Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Carter, Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Schweisinger, Fri., 7 to 9 p.m.

All these classes in English are held in Block 16, Building 9.

Special cooking classes are offered to students in English classes at the Activity Hall, Building 16-8.

Mrs. Shikami is the co-ordinator of the hall.

Additional help in English at the hall in the mornings by Miss Yamashina.

Those interested in any part of the Adult English program are asked to inquire for details in the afternoons at the Adult Education English office, Building 16-1-1.

## Mrs. Wood, Family Leave for Tule

Mrs. Mary Woods of the Manzanar Catholic Church will leave this center with her husband and children for the Tule Lake, Calif., Center, the Manzanar Catholic Church disclosed.

Mrs. Wood has been active as the conductor of the church choir which is preparing for the Easter High Mass.

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## Citizens Permitted Use of Cameras

"There is no longer any reason why citizen evacuee residents of this center may not bring cameras into this center and use them freely here," Project Director Berta P. Merritt said in the Project Director's Bulletin No. 74.

However, he added that the possession and use of cameras by aliens of Japanese nationality is still forbidden under alien enemy regulations issued by the Department of Justice, and cautioned citizen evacuees and others to see that aliens do not have access to cameras or other contraband.

In order to preserve their rights of privacy to all evacuee residents, project regulations will continue to require that all amateur photographers and all visitors must obtain permits in order to use cameras or take pictures within the center area. Such people may take pictures only in accordance with the terms of permits issued them. Members of the Apollonated Permit group must obtain permits from the Project Director to use cameras or take pictures in the area outside of the Caucasian residential area.

Short wave radios will continue to be prohibited in any of the recreation centers in accordance with the WRA regulations.

Project Director's Bulletin No. 75 declares: "There are state laws affecting the possession by anyone of some articles, such as fire arms capable of being concealed on the person, automatic fire arms, daggers, rifles, brass knuckles and so forth."

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## FORMER RESIDENT ESTABLISHES PLASTICS COMPANY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — The steady growth of the business which Kay Kageyama, former Manzanar Relocation Center, Calif., resident established here four months ago has convinced him that "export-import men should start their own business in New York City now, if they want to get back into foreign trade after the war," Kay Kageyama said during a recent interview in the mid-town plant of his New York Plastics Co.

Kageyama said that when he started eastward from Manzanar less than a year ago, accompanied by his wife, he had no resources "except the good advice of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath of the project staff."

Within seven months after his arrival in New York, he had established his present business, was grossing \$1,000 a week and shipping his products through a jobber to shops in New York, Chicago, and Hollywood and exporting to South America; and was planning on purchasing a home in a New York City suburb.

Asked whether his was not a Horatio Alger story which other resettlers might find difficult to duplicate, Kageyama grinned through the lid of a plastic cigarette box, which he was inspecting before shipment to Brazil, and said that he would be willing to help anyone do what

he had done.

"Not that you need help," he added quickly. "The hakujin here are very friendly and several wanted to help me get started. But it wasn't necessary."

Shortly after their arrival in New York, Mrs. Kageyama took a stenographic position with the Carl Fischer Music Publishing Co., and he went to work in a lapidary shop. Soon he began making small plastic novelties at night. At the end of three months, having saved \$500, Mr. Kageyama decided to go into business for himself. He rented a shop, bought a quantity of plastic scrap from war plants in the district, and, doing all the work himself, began to gross \$250 a week. Now, four months later, he has three men in his employ and is planning to open a subsidiary artificial flower business for which he will hire a manager. Mr. Kageyama said he also plans to employ, in another subsidiary enterprise, several artists to paint porcelain and other household ware.

Prior to the evacuation, Kay Kageyama had his own import-export business on the West Coast. Mrs. Kageyama, the former Carole Mori of Los Angeles, attended Santa Maria High School and Junior College and majored in music at the Los Angeles City College.

## FAVORABLE RECEPTION REPORTED BY RESIDENT AND LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Favorable reception in Los Angeles is reported by two Manzanar residents who visited the city on short term leaves.

Kazuko Yamazaki of 24-2-5, who has a house at 1053 South Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles, said that she had spent two days shopping in large Los Angeles department stores and that all clerks had treated her with unfailing courtesy.

"The clerks," she said, "didn't take a second look at me and neither did street car and bus patrons."

A woman asked her her nationality and she replied that that she was born in America, but that her parents were Japanese. Instead of criticizing, the woman apologized for being inquisitive.

Miss Yamazaki also reported that she had seen and visited three other returning families and that none of these "had had

any trouble or embarrassment with the exception of a minor verbal encounter with a neighbor whose son is in the South Pacific. Her house had apparently been pillaged by former tenants, but the present tenants were friendly.

Toyo Miyatake, of 20-12-4, a former Los Angeles photographer found his house at 2109 East Third Street, "in a better condition than when I left."

"After four days here and going all around even where I was expecting trouble, I could find no trouble. So, I'm convinced that much of forebodings is in your mind—if you act like others they will treat you well," he said.

As soon as he can complete some work he is doing at Manzanar and obtain new photographic equipment, Toyo Miyatake is anxious to reopen his studio in Los Angeles.

## NEW YORK CALLING

(Following is the sixth in the series of weekly articles based on survey opinions of 30 New York City Japanese Americans. These articles will give the interviewed Nisei's opinions on (1) What kind of businesses an Issei should enter, (2) Helps which will be available for entering business, (3) Postwar prospects for business in New York as well as on other items of interest.—Editor)

"Ever since I came to this country I have dealt almost exclusively with Caucasians," Soichi Sunami said. "In the field of art there is very little if any prejudice, and I have never encountered any discrimination because of my ancestry. The recent award of a \$1000 prize to Yasuo Kuniyoshi by the Carnegie Institute is an example of the tolerant attitude in art circles. This award shows that it was the man's skill and ability which counted, not his ancestry."

"Photographers will have a good opportunity in New York City, especially in portrait work. Highly skilled men should go to work even at low wages at first to prove their ability. If they have the famisary skill, they will make excellent contacts and soon be promoted. New York is different from the West Coast. Here an artist or photographer of Japanese ancestry has an opportunity to get business from the wealthier Caucasians that he did not have on the West Coast. I know this because I have lived both in Seattle and New York."

Mr. Sunami has an art and photographic studio near Fifth Avenue. For the past 10 years, he has also been employed by the Museum of Modern Art. Through the museum, he was engaged for portrait work by such wealthy patrons as the well-known Warburg, Vanderbilt, and Whitney families. He has also made photographic studies of many actors, dancers, and other professionals.

Mr. Sunami came to the United States in 1909.

## Writes Palo Alto School For Honoring Nisei Soldier

PALO ALTO, Calif.—"Many Americans are not as warm-hearted as the people of Palo Alto and would not honor soldiers of Japanese ancestry as you have done," Pvt. Danny Iwata, former Manzanar resident now training at Camp Robinson, Ark, declared in a letter of appreciation to the student body of Palo Alto high school for the gold star which the school put on its service flag in honor of the death of Fred Yamamoto, a Palo Alto Nisei. The Nisei soldier died on the battlefield of France.

## —Benefits

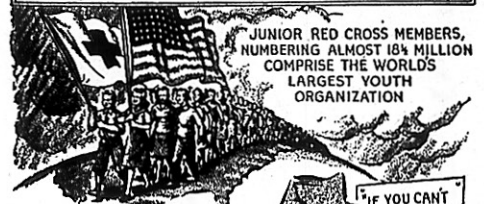
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be approved only with his consent, and for only such Class B dependents as he may designate. Parents may include grandparents and step parents. Parents-in-law are included. Brothers and sisters may include half-brothers, half-sisters, step-brother, step-sisters and adopted brothers or sisters who are under 18 years of age.

If Class B dependents wish help in filing forms, such persons may come to Community Welfare at 1-3-3, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday only, between the hours of 9 and 11. Recent letters from the soldier, notices from the War Department, and all other identifying data should be brought along. Cecil F. Prichett will be glad to handle inquiries or to assist in the filing of dependency forms.

## 'It's Spring Again'

## Maybe You Know... by CORKLEY



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LIFESAVERING CERTIFICATE. HE IS STILL  
ACTIVE IN THE  
PROGRAM



## ADD MARUKI, OKABE TO CACA BOARD

Two additional members, Kow Maruki and Joe Okabe, were added to the CACA Board of Directors staff from the newly organized Youth Club Activities Department, in accordance with the by-laws of the CACA, Aksel Nielsen, Community Activities Section supervisor revealed.

Joe Okabe was elected by the youth congress while Kow Maruki was appointed by Aksel Nielsen.

Kow's duties will include promotion of the interests of the various clubs. His first job will

be the registration of all boys and girls in Manzanar.

Club officials are asked to give Kow their cooperation by giving him the requested information about the club such as the names of the officers, number and age level of the members, purpose of the club, dues, meeting time and place and other facts.

"This information is needed for a club to be in good standing and deserves recognition by the Youth Club Activities Department as well as the Community Activities Section, Nielsen said.

## SO LONG,

Cuttin' out to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mits Yamashita

## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE —

We take this means of expressing our deepest gratitude for the thoughtfulness and kindness extended to us in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yamashita and family.

## THANKS EVERYONE —

For the kindnesses shown us during our stay here.

Pvt. Takashi Yamada

Sachiko Yamada

6-10-5

## FRIENDS —

Thanks for the memories of by-gone days,  
And Till we meet again.

So Long,

Ben Nakaji

## IN APPRECIATION —

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent visit to Manzanar.

Pvt. Shig Okada

Pvt. Manji Okada



**BESIDE  
THE POINT**

"General" Yamashita is a private in the United States Army. He left last week for active duty. Those who don't know who he is can well remember that he ran down Model A he used to deliver paper with. Played ball for the Red Sox nine and did a fine bit of announcing at the games. Puttin' around in "General's" paper wagon now is Kane Ishino. Good thing warm weather is coming on, huh, Kane?

Hittin'est Man in the League: Roy Nakashima, left fielder for the Solons. In the individual batting race, he was hitting a clean 500 in five games with 12 hits. Praises of his ability to cover his post are endless.

Misshin'est catcher in the league: Kanemasa Ishino. You know him; everybody who sees ball games know who he is. He's the one who always misses those pop flies behind the plate. But he vows he'll catch one before the season ends. He might too. A very good man to have behind the plate. Which brings about the subject of Solons' Yank Sawamura. He's the slowest thing on two feet on the local diamond. Always has been an argument as to whether his brother Nob can run any faster. Well, Nob's pretty slow, too, but Yank... One of these days we're gonna take a peak into the official scorebook and see who has the most stolen bases to his credit. Ought to be interesting. I don't think there are many but may be wrong on that one.

# SPORTS

## SOLONS IN SEVENTH LEAGUE MEET TODAY FAVORED OVER RED SOX

The third place Red Sox nine will cross bats this afternoon, weather permitting, with the Solons in a league encounter at 1:30 p.m.

Two weeks ago, the Solons lost a close 6-4 fracas to the 7-11s. Although the Solons had collected more hits off starting chucker Mas Kusaba and later off Teiji Ohara, the 7-11s were able to put a few more men across the plate for jallies.

Jimmy Morita will probably start on the mound today with Yank Sawamura behind the plate. Morita was out on the bench until the first part of February due to an appendectomy operation late last November. He led his mates to their first league victory on the first Sunday last month when the Solons pounded the 7-11s to a tune of 14-3.

The Red Sox will be minus the services of "General" Yamashita since his departure for the armed forces a week ago. Mound duties may be shared by Benny Yoshiwara and Isao Mikuriya.

Roy Nakashima, Tom Ito, Joe Nakao and Yo Takahashi will lead the stick work for the Solons while Kane Ishino, Benny Yoshiwara and Yas Tatsumi will

set the pace for the Red Sox nine.

Solons		Red Sox	
J. Morita	p	B. Yoshiwara	c
Y. Sawamura	c	T. Sakata	c
K. Morita	1b	L. Kawachi	b
B. Takeda	2b	B. Yamane	b
Y. Takahashi	3b	K. Ishino	ss
T. Ito	ss	H. Nakano	ss
R. Nakashima	lf	Y. Tatsumi	lf
J. Nakao	cf	F. Takeda	cf
T. Kuse	rf	I. Mikuriya	rf

**SPORT BITS**

**Newell, Calif.**

An eight-round boxing show featuring some of the center's top notch pugilists, was sponsored recently by the Community Activities Athletic Department... Bob Tomita of the Isleton Waves continued to lead the Class A individual casaba scorers with 68 points in 6 games.

## SEARS, KNIGHTS MEET TOMORROW IN SECOND GAME

In the second weekend game two of the top teams vying for the championship will meet as the Manzknights tangle with the youthful 7-11 nine tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

In their last game, the 7-11 outfit came from behind a 4-1 score against the Solons in the seventh frame by putting on a 5 run rally to put the game on ice. Ohara and Keiji Eto will probably comprise the 7-11 battery to match wits with the pitcher-catcher combine of Shiro Nomura and Kuniyuki Sakamoto.

Both teams boast enough heavy stickwielder to make the game very close and interesting. Handling the run earning end for the 7-11s will be Mas Kusaba, M. Murata, Kei Eto and Teiji Ohara. Manzknights share will rely on N. Hino, H. Nakada, K. Maruki and K. Sakamoto.

**PROBABLE LINEUP**

Sears		Manzknights	
T. Ohara	p	S. Nomura	c
K. Eto	c	K. Sakamoto	c
K. Marumoto	1b	M. Kosaka	1b
C. Iwasaki	2b	N. Hino	2b
S. Iwasaki	3b	K. Maruki	3b
M. Kusaba	ss	H. Nakada	ss
M. Murata	lf	G. Sakamoto	lf
S. Seko	cf	J. Okabe	cf
D. Ishino	rf	M. Imal	rf

**Gila, Ariz.**

The Olympic Club defeated the Bronco Ayes and the Sires downed the Cubs as the Butte Aye Casaba League neared its finish... a basketball tournament was sponsored by the Canal YBA... an industrial cage league is being planned... opened with the Canal High Block 55 nine of Butte... George "Moon" Kurima is baseball commissioner.

**Heart Mountain, Wyo.**

Tats Okabayashi defeated Wataru Hasegawa for the men's singles ping pong championship. Mrs. David Yamakawa downed Reiko Ohara to cop the women's singles title... softball made its appearance with an exhibition game between the Block 20 team and the amateurs... The zebra Ayes although minus three members from their first team, eked a 28-20 victory for the eleventh straight win.

**COMING ATTRACTION**

March 24-25

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- Candy, Bar ... 5-10c
- Shell Peanuts, Bag ... 30c
- Peanut Butter ... 35c
- Aji no moto, bag ... \$1.50
- Noodles, Bag ... 70c
- Box ... \$3.00
- Syrup ... 25c
- Mayonnaise ... 35c
- Funyu ... 80c
- Toilet Soap, Palm and Olive Oil ... 7c
- Powder Soap, 25 # bag \$3.50

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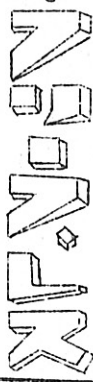
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5. Relocation Preferred  
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7. Induction Appreciation and Relocation Appreciation  
Takashi Yamada 6-10-5, Sachiko Yamada 6-10-5
8. From Manzanar Co-op  
Meeting held to discuss the liquidation of Manzanar Co-op.  
Election of new delegates to maintain Manzanar Co-op from  
March to September. Changes in personnel on account of  
relocation. Discussion about the movie.
9. Singing Class  
Held March 30, 1945 from 6:30 p.m. at the Auditorium.
10. From Kendo Do-Jo  
Practice will be held every Saturday from 2 p.m.

11. In Appreciation to the hospital staff.

Matsume 15-6-3

12. Marriage Appreciation

Tsuyoshi Nakano, Tokiyo Yamahiro



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### 将来米國の人種問題

ソルマン副大統領は愛蘭閣会に出席し、演説で米國は今や多民族セクトドリクスの再生を望み人種及宗教的の誤差確執を驅逐せざるべからず。

米國は世界何れのものよりも異人種と異教徒の集團に複雑な國家にして、迅速と倫理者達の爲め國際共調を破壊する弱点を有す。

迅速主義が世界平和を妨げし事は、吾等一に經驗せる處にして、保敵を人種も超越したる情大なる人材と選り精神の指導者を期待する現存の如く切なる時あり

願はばハタ多民族の求るべき際、濠洲は将来の世界平和の一里塚となるべし。國際會議は出来得る限り早く創めざるべからず。例へば、颶風の雲空に集中し来る狂風を避難所建立を待つべし。排ざる如く、迅速に國際條約と設けるべからず。吾等戰勝せんが爲に戦か、今後の平和に共調せんが爲めに方難を排し、戦はざるべからず。

若し文明をして永久的に半面に存在せしめんとして、各々とも相互に調精神を受はざるべからず。

米國は過去に於て我々異人種問題及宗教問題に就き苦々しき經驗を持ち來り

世界聯合國は将来永遠の平和を求めんとせば、各人種は寛容なる精神と實行的理想を以て、調して奮闘せざるべからず。

羅福才記者云、日本の米といふ黨に排外主義の愛思を比較して、ドイツ軍の捕虜と云ふ所の私情が、米國の日本人の三分の一の過でも受け、わて異人は、いかにそればかりを望んでゐると最近言ひ、予と訪ねた記者リ、シ、いはい紙上言ひ、いは日本人が美食を食はざるは、譯ではない。

日本は排斥を愛する太平洋沿岸州よりも東部他州方面に居住するを得ざるなりと述べた。

内務部はゴルドン上院議員に書き送り、吾等の政策は相違あり現在にありても日本人は太平洋沿岸を除く他州に居住を許さざる。

戰時居住局は、華府内務省の直轄に属す。吾等は出来得る限り過去太平洋沿岸に住みし日本人と至も他州へ散在して居住すべく納得せしめて居るが、絶対に強迫は出来ない。彼等の多くは米國市民であり、吾等と等しく憲法上自由行動の特権を有てゐる。

吾等の義務は太平洋沿岸を正しく二つの理由が有る。

一、未だ太平洋沿岸

### イキ内務部の勸告

の或特別なる地域には日本人の帰還に反対の意見を存在すること。

二、社会及政治的制度に於て特種なる地域に外國人種の密集すること。且、賢策ならざる。

若し外國人の居住者初め、斯の如き眞面目の見識を持ち米國國家の間に散在せしむれば、既に同化されて居るであらふ。

首肯するべき  
委任命令、羅福才記者云、太平洋沿岸より居住所に送り、多数の日本人は其処に留まるを希望し、戰爭の終結乃至終結後、暫らく居住所を維持するべき。担当局は、請願して居ると華府當局は満

らした。斯の如き日本人の態度は、曾て居住問題に就き輿論の喧しき際、に無法なる人権の蹂躪行為なりとし、日本人の爲めに努力せし評論家を、として憤慨せしめて居る。

当時太平洋沿岸市民は、日本人の居住は、彼等自身身の安全の爲めであることと主張したり、あつた。

今、國の日本人の請願に付、イキ内務部は、委任命令は、淡々態度で、居住所は今年来に削減され、主張する。

下院議員、ワシントン、は、事務局長に、いふ、白人の市民権放棄を請願者、明細書を提出せ、驚駭した。

ワシントン、イキ内務部は、白人市民七千人の内、千人は、他居住所より、白人市民権放棄を自ら送還を請願する。斯の如き白人市民が、治民散在するに、於て、華府當局は、委任命令を出して、委任命令は、首肯する。

マンナナ赤十字会、基金募集運動、始

公團、日本野火水害に對し、其の罹災民輸送の爲、待機中、赤十字特別列車あり、等、其れ他、故國への通信の勞を、採費用も、支社が、拂つて居る。兵士の、休暇の場、延長、或はその、電報、電話料、金、赤十字会が、負擔して居る。

斯の、諸事業、進行、要する、基金、は、米國として、二億、弗、その、抽出、ため、金米、的、募集、を、なして、ある。

マンナナ支部も、近々、中、に、此、運動、を、起さんと、する。本年も、昨年の、如く、各、區、長、に、お願、して、皆、称、と、戸、別、訪問、する、こと、に、なつて、居る、ので、其、の、節、は、當、て、御、協力、下さる、所、お、願、致します。

入堂部、山田、隆、六十五

出所部、山田、孝子

# 共同組合便り

三月二十二日午後一  
時半よりタウンホール  
に於て選出の代表者会  
に於て選出された新  
重役の初会議が開かれ  
今期(三月から九月迄)  
の新役員の選挙其他の  
重要事項を協議され  
三時半閉会した。

出席者 志保孝子回  
藤野小平次  
増山栄蔵  
中村美雄  
屋敷孝一  
林 正夫  
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東 エチー  
高松(カ)  
久保田隆  
満見仙吉  
荒井浩之治

出席者 伊賀崎マド  
福島トム  
賣上(ジロー)  
坂本 善三郎  
出席者 藤野小平次  
の結集、左取の如く機  
関が決定、新陣容を懸  
けて今期の活躍を期す  
ることに決めた。

重役会議長 中村美雄  
副議長 村松美雄  
書記 東エチー  
幸田 本吉男  
組合書記 奈良長

藤野小平次  
取次委員長 増山栄蔵  
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新企業計画 委員会  
閉鎖問題研究 委員会  
木村幹男  
役員指名委員会  
山口(ハニー)

主たる協議事項左の  
如し。  
(一) 九本調査報告書の編  
集任中出、承認。  
(二) 五月一日より二十日  
間、オハラ、スミツリ脱  
退の件、奈良長(ハ)委  
員に依頼、並に商社仕入  
承認。

田 植  
舞踊文芸習習會  
三月二十四日  
午後六時半  
於 公会堂

満座の奇き晴志の  
如き環境に於て等に力  
強い懇話を提議して来  
た植田孝子並に留守の  
指等により一門は、来  
る三十四(金)午六時  
半より講堂に於て、を  
も来しく、スミツリ会  
として其の資金並に運  
送を兼ねて見て見た  
ことこの上り新鮮に古雅

必要に於て羅荷  
の件、承認。  
(一) 一九四四年十月十日  
十二月、一九四五年一月  
二月、三月の割戻金支拂  
の件、承認、支払時期  
は総取入(ハ)一任。  
(三) 専任とし会費六十  
名の会費割戻金支合  
計四百五十二日四十一  
日支拂の件、承認。  
(四) 同重役並に経営幹  
事に感謝状贈呈の件  
承認。

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## 剣道場便り

今回剣道場現金に  
至リキヤンパスを覆か  
こぼした。  
穂吉は多士(四)午後  
二時より開始する故多

## 遅院御礼

夏目  
十五(ハ)三

## 結婚御挨拶

(一) 供収 植田留子  
北(ハ)代  
親たる中野山(ハ)新夫  
妻より源甚は謝辞披  
併せて新妻の御面  
から謝辞を述べられた  
の御祝儀に對しては  
杖新夫妻は本紙を通じ  
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