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FOOD MARKET LACKS BEEF

With the food market feeling the effects of the rationing program, the Quartermaster Market Center in Salt Lake City is having difficulty in obtaining beef quarters, lamb and veal, and fresh vegetables for the Project.

It was pointed out, however, that there were available from the Swift & Co., Armour and Cudahy packers, such incidental meat items as kidneys, liver, hearts and tripe, which supply as many vitamins as beef quarters.

Since the preparation of such items needs greater care in cooking, a cooking and baking school will be established for the chefs of the Center, it was indicated.

James Hughes, assistant project director, said that a greater variety of fish and local beef will be used to supplement the food products necessary for Topaz

NEWS BRIEF

MEETING: Teacher training course for Buddhist Sunday School teachers will be held tonight at Rec 33 from 7:30 o'clock.

ANALYST JOINS STAFF

Appointed social science analyst of the Project under John Embree, chief analyst at the Washington office, by the WRA, Dr. Weston La Barre arrived here Tuesday night to assume his duties as of May 12.

Previous to his appointment here, Dr. La Barre was associated for 4 years with Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he taught anthropology, sociology and social work.

A '33 graduate of Princeton, Dr. La Barre

CIVIL SERVICE OPEN TO JAPANESE AMERICANS

American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are in War Relocation centers and who have been cleared for indefinite leaves are eligible for Civil Service positions in the Federal agencies other than in the War and Navy Departments, it was disclosed today through

OFFICERS CONDUCT FOOD SURVEY

Brig. Gen. Ralph Talbot and his aide, 2nd Lt. Usher, were in the Project Tuesday to study the food situation, it was learned today.

Brig. Gen. Talbot is the commanding officer of the Quartermaster Depot in Ogden, from which Topaz receives its food.

CATTLE SECTION TRUCKS 7 HEAD

Seven head of white-faced Hereford cattle were trucked to Fillmore yesterday for butchering at the Kelly Packing Company, according to Kazuo Shikano, head of the Cattle section. Purchased last November, these steers now average 915 pounds each. Considered to be prime quality beef, they were fattened on the Project area grazing lands, supplemented by alfalfa hay and cracked wheat.

a communication received by C.O. Sorenson, personnel officer, from Edwin D. Ellis, special representative of the US Civil Service Commission in Salt Lake City.

It was learned that the Civil Service Commission is no longer required to conduct an investigation before certifying appointment of a citizen of Japanese ancestry.

In conjunction with this new policy, the Civil Service Commission in Salt Lake City is sending Robert D. Simpson, their representative, to the City May 19 and 20 to conduct Civil Service tests for clerk-typists and clerk stenographers, to interview persons who possess skills in shortage occupations, and to discuss plans for future recruitment. Those interested in taking the examination here should register with Sorenson at Administration Building A before 5 PM, May 17.

Shikano revealed that 2 more lots of cattle will be butchered this month, making the total approximately 30 head for May.

SCHOOLS PLAN MUSICAL PAGEANT

With 200 costumed children in the cast, the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the two Topaz elementary schools will give a musical presentation, "Pageant of America," tonight at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30, it was announced yesterday by Drayton B. Nuttall, principal.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

editorial

DEMOCRACY AND EVACUATION

Early this week, news came from the nation's capital that the United States Supreme Court had finally begun its long-anticipated review of the test cases of Gordon K. Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui, both American citizens of Japanese ancestry. The two young men were separately convicted by lower Federal tribunals for violating the curfew and evacuation orders that were imposed upon all Pacific Coast residents of Japanese ancestry last year by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, chief of the Western Army Defense Command.

Contending that no military authority can abbreviate the civil rights of any group of United States citizens without a declaration of martial law or a Congressional authorization, the American Civil Liberties Union, counsel for the defense, had appealed to the intermediary courts, which certified the cases to the Supreme Court for final decision.

It would be no overstatement to say that the outcome of these test cases, constituting one of the most far-reaching legal problems of the present war, will determine whether declared wartime exigencies are sufficient to empower military authorities to limit by fiat the freedom of any portion of America's citizenry and to detain it without formal charges or trial.

But as important in our consideration as the immediate effects of the possible outcome upon the 70,000 evacuated US citizens of Japanese ancestry is the significance of these events with respect to our general attitude toward an understanding of the "American way of life." Our faith in America can be greatly strengthened by a clearly defined concept of democracy and the relations essentially existing between the American people and the government. To this end, the current testing of the Constitutionality of the evacuation edicts may be considered as an exemplification of democracy in action.

In a fascist society, it is assumed that the supreme power of government should be centralized in a unified executive body of the state; and accordingly, the rights of the public are subordinated to the execution of arbitrary state policies.

In a democracy such as ours, the power is divided so as to minimize purposely the possibilities of unjust encroachments upon the rights of the people by the government. This division serves to "check and balance" the authority of the legislative, executive and judiciary bodies. In short, democracy holds the protection of the people's rights to be one of the fundamental regulative principles of government.

It is because America is a democracy that such steps as those taken by Gen. DeWitt in excluding the Japanese Americans from the Coast are now being challenged on grounds of Constitutional rights.

The countless men and women throughout the world who, united, are engaged in the present international struggle would not so courageously devote their lives, as they are doing, to crushing the Fascist aggressors if democracy were not the symbol of man's unconquerable will to fight all doctrines of oppression.

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FEMININE INVASION

What with the services of our editorial- "big three"--Taro, Iwao and Dan --lost through relocation and volunteering, the Times is facing a manpower shortage of no mean proportions. And with the continued emphasis on relocation, we foresee that day when all-feminine editorial, art and technical staffs will take over for good. At that time, we presume, the Times will be delivered all tied up in a neat ribbon.

But this feminine invasion is typical of the general trend throughout the country. Only the other night we went through the depressing experience of hearing a dulcet feminine voice doing the announcing honors for KVOO in Tulsa, and, the same night, hearing the news that co-eds at the University of Colorado had taken to smoking pipes. That night we had to take a double dose of sleeping tablets before we could get to sleep.

BRIDGE FREAKS

The more we play bridge the more we become distrustful of our once faithful standby, mathematical probabilities. Several weeks ago we sat in on a memorable session when, on practically every deal, each of the 4 players picked up hands with at least one void suit. And not only did these freaks continue to appear with disconcerting regularity, but they became wilder as the night went on.

For us, the climax came when, clutching a 6-6-1-0 mitt, the first of that sort we had ever held, we found our partner with 7 cards in one of our 6 card suits. And with all that, couldn't make slam.

USELESS INFORMATION

We bet you don't know what word wrought is the past tense of...what the difference is between egoist and egotist...what calipygian means...what s_b_lings are.

We just found out, but our forehead remains as low as ever.

Warren Watanabe

BLOCK MANAGERS SPONSOR CONTEST; PRIZES OFFERED

Assurances that the long awaited City-wide model airplane contest, sponsored by the Block Managers, will be held this Saturday and Sunday commencing at 10 AM at the southwest corner of the high school plaza, were given today by Frank Ogawa, contest committee. This competition, first of its kind in Topaz, shows promise of being one of the outstanding recreational events of the year. In addition to the many valuable prizes donated by the Block Managers, numerous plaques given by the CAS will be awarded to the various winners.

With the contest divided into 4 classes--A, B, C, and F. Ogawa's committee composed of Tamaki Matsuno, Mas Narahara, and Mas Takai, has compiled for following rules:

A class: All kinds of ROG stick models, 12" to 20" wing span.

B class: Fuselage model with or without landing gears, 20" to 30" wing span.

C class: Same as B, only 30" to 35" wing span.

Three trial flights will be accorded each contestant and the best time of these flights will be recorded. The planes may be launched not higher than 6 feet above the ground and the timers will stop the watch as the plane touches the ground or disappears out of sight.

Topaz Receives 4 CCC Buildings

Dismantled and transported to Topaz Monday from Grand Junction, Colorado, 4 Civilian Conservation Corps buildings were transferred, by this action, to the WRA from the Park Service under the Department of Interior.

The Public Works department reported that the buildings, which vary in size from 20'x 130' to 20' x 40', were in good condition and will be set up to alleviate the congested offices of several divisions.

It is expected that the buildings will be allotted to the Timekeepers, Agriculture and Community Government.

PROVO WORK OPENINGS LISTED

Good offers from the Provo area continued to flow into the Employment office this week, among which were the following:

Journeyman, 1st class, \$45 to \$50 per week; with some experience, \$25 and up per week. To bone meat and process into loaf or cure pork, and do general back room job in wholesale-retail establishment. Will furnish equipment and facilities for cooking, laundry, bathing and sanitation. Trailer house to be provided at the FSA tent camp.

Picking and harvesting of cherries and peaches.

FIRST COMBAT BATTALION INDUCTEES VISIT CENTER

"Bring the minimum of clothing, personal effects and money" was the advice given last Sunday night by Pvt. Ben Masaoka to a gathering of Army volunteers in Rec 4. Wearing a khaki uniform, Masaoka, who left Topaz last Wednesday with the first contingent of volunteers for induction, returned with Pvts. Bill Ogo and Tyler Nakayama from the Fort Douglas Reception Center last Saturday.

"After 24 hours at the Salt Lake City induction center where we were given our final physical examination, we were fully uniformed and equipped, and individually interviewed.

"At the 5 o'clock reveille the next morning our Great Adventure started with what is known as "K.P. duty," or clean-up work. We marched down to breakfast and thoroughly enjoyed our food, which we were told not to waste.

"The most exciting news

PACIFIC CITIZEN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE TO BEGIN

In concurrence with the drive to be instituted this week for subscribers from among the residents and appointed personnel to the JACL weekly newspaper, The Pacific Citizen, the local deputation team will encourage the young people to join the associate membership division of the organization, it was announced today.

Members of the steering committee, who have been working towards the development of an associated citizens' unit in Topaz are: Chairman Henry Tani, Misses Evelyn Kirimura and Harumi Kawahara, Tad Hirota, John Yoshino, Vernon Ichisaka, Nobumitsu Takahashi and Dave Tatsuno.

1 1/2¢ to 2¢ for cherries, piece work. Peach harvesting at 60¢ per hour. Will aid in equipping FSA tent camp as determined among Japanese and state agricultural officials.

came when we were told that we would be given a 7-day furlough, with Pullman transportation and expenses paid by the government, to any part of the United States before we start our training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi," he added.

It was learned that all of the Topaz volunteers in the first contingent who passed the final examination accepted the furlough. Officially spending their vacation in Salt Lake City are Pvts. Joseph Yoshino and Bill Ogo. Pvt. Tyler Nakayama chose to return to Topaz to be with his family.

Heading for the "Big Town" are Pvts. Eddie Iino, Edgar Arimoto and Sam Tomi-naga, who left Fort Douglas for New York City. Pvt. Saburo Kitagawa left for Washington, D.C. Pvt. Ben Masaoka is going to Chicago; Masaoka and his mother left Topaz yesterday for the "Windy City."

N.S.R.C. DELEGATE COMING; DISCUSS EDUCATION PROBLEMS

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive in the City tomorrow for a series of conferences with various community education groups, it was revealed today.

During his stay here Bodine is expected to meet with the student relocation staff, under Mrs. Louise Watson and Miss Kay Yamashita, tomorrow night at 32-1-CD from 8 o'clock. On Sunday evening he will address the Intercollegiate Fellowship from 7:45 o'clock. The consultation with the Scholarship Fund Committee Monday at 32-3-A from 4 o'clock will conclude the meetings.

Bodine will be available for personal interviews with prospective college students Saturday from 3 to 5 PM, and Monday from 9 AM to 3:30 PM, it was indicated.

DOANE COLLEGE SEEKS INSTRUCTORS

That Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, is seeking qualified residents of Topaz as instructors of various courses was learned through a communication from Bryant Drake, president of the college.

All interested and eligible candidates who can instruct courses in engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, physics and mathematics, are asked to contact the relocation office at Rec 4 for further information

NO DISMANTLING SAYS HOUSING UNIT

The housing unit of the Community Welfare section announced today that residents leaving the Project should not dismantle their apartments for lumber to construct crates and boxes to pack their belongings.

By making a request at the Housing office, west end of Rec 30, said George Lafabregue, head of the Welfare section, departing residents will be given crating materials.

BOOKS DONATED BY YMWCA GROUPS

The Topaz Intercollegiate Fellowship recently received a donation of 30 assorted books from the YMCA and YWCA groups at the University of California in Berkeley, California, it was learned today. All of the books are those contributed from the personal libraries of the organization members at the University.

Included in the collection are INDIA WITHOUT FABLE by Kate L. Mitchell; WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE by Harold J. Laski; REVELLE IN WASHINGTON by Margaret Leech; THE ROAD WE ARE TRAVELING by Stuart Chase and many other religious and historical books.

These books are available at Fellowship headquarters at Rec 30, it was stressed.

TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from the F. O. R. of Topaz, Mrs. Aoki, Mr. Goertzel, Mr. Shimomura, Dr. I. Tashiro, Mr. Murata, and Mrs. Van Pelt. **NEW TITLES:** CONGO SONG by Stuart Cloete, BETWEEN THE THUNDER AND THE SUN by Vincent Sheen, THE RAFT by Robert Trumbull, JAPAN'S INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH by Kate Mitchell, WHAT DOES GANDHI WANT? by T. A. Ramon, GOVERNMENT BY ASSINATION by Hugh Byas, NUMBER ONE by John Dos Passos, THE CRIPPS MISSION by R. Coupland, and I'M GONNA BE A FATHER by Bob Dunn.

BOOKLETS published by the Smithsonian Institution which are available for library use are Origin of the Far Eastern Civilizations, The Japanese, The Native Peoples of New Guinea, Peoples of the Phil-

ippines, Polynesians--Explorers of the Pacific, Siam--Land of Free Men, Egypt and the Suez Canal, The Peoples of the Soviet Union, Poisonous Reptiles of the World, The Natural-History Background of Camouflage, and the Evolution of Nations. Also available is Peace and War--U. S. Foreign Policy of 1931-1941.

CONCERT

The last record concert sponsored by the library will be held on Friday, May 14, at 8 o'clock. The program includes Sibelius' EN SAGA, VALSE TRISTE from KUOLEMA with Eugene Goossens and Symphony Orchestra, SWAN OF TOURNELA and FINLANDIA with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's SHE-HERAZADE--Symphonic Suite.

NYA TO INTERVIEW CANDIDATES FOR TRAINING UNITS

George W. Keddington of the National Youth Administration in Salt Lake City is in Topaz to interview candidates between the ages of 16 and 25 for the War Manpower Commission NYA training units to be established here, it was disclosed.

Young people interested in the 4 projected programs, clerical, industrial garment manufacture, auto mechanics and woodwork, are asked to consult Keddington at Warehouse 112 during the hours of 9 AM to 5:45 PM from today through Saturday.

FUTURE FARMERS' PREPARE SWINE

In anticipation of the Delta Stock Show scheduled for May 27, 28 and 29, the Future Farmers' association of the Topaz City High School is preparing and fitting swine on the Project farm for participation in the contest, according to Alden S. Adams, instructor of agriculture. W.R. Nelson, high school instructor, is assisting the program.

STANDINGS

FLOCK "AA" STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
16	2	0
37	2	0
9	1	1
30	0	1
23	0	1
31	0	2

#16-9, #31-4; #37-14; #9-8;
#23 vs #30 (not reported)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
19	2	0
11	2	0
12	1	1
39	1	1
20	0	2
2	0	2

#39-23, #20-17; #11-5, #25-1;
#19-10, #12-9

BLOCK "A" STANDINGS EASTERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
5	2	0
13	2	0
26	1	0
7	1	0
6	1	1
11	0	2
20	0	2
12	0	2

#26-0, #20-8; #15-15, #6-9;
#7-1, #12-0 (forfeit)

WESTERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
22	2	0
3	2	0
16	1	1
10	1	1
9	0	1
1	0	1
8	0	2

#22-23, #16-12; #10-18, #8-14;
#3-0, #1-8; #9 bye

NORTHERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
33	2	0
29	1	0
36	1	0
38	1	0
27b	0	1
31	0	2
39	0	2

#33-25, #39-3; #36-11, #31-6;
#27b vs #38 (cancelled)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	Won	Lost
42	1	0
28	1	0
27a	1	0
41	1	1
34	0	1
35	0	1
40	0	1

#41-13, #35-9; #42 vs #27a
(cancelled) #28 vs #34 (can-
called) #40 bye



SPORTS PARADE



TOPAZ HIGH CINDER SQUAD NOSES OUT DELTA VARSITY

Paced by Himo Tsumori who accounted for 11 points, the Topaz High School cinder artists came from behind to edge out the Delta varsity, regional champs, 66 to 61, last Friday at the loser's field.

EXTRAVAGANZA

A star studded extravaganza sponsored by Rec 34 will be held Saturday nite from 8 o'clock at Dining Hall 32.

The program includes a talent show, a singspiration and a musical quiz, headed by James Matsumoto, Fred Obayashi, Earle Namba, and Hironi Taketoshi.

The variety show will also include vocalists, a little theater, a quintet, and a harmonica orchestra.

Tickets are available at Recs 3, 10, 20, 34, 36, and the library.

Maytime Dance

Open to couples only, a 'Maytime Dance' will be held Saturday from 8 PM. The coat and tie program will be sponsored by and held at Rec 10 with Yosh Isono acting as master of ceremonies.

Displaying all around team strength, the Topaz track squad captured eight firsts, including the 100 yard dash, 440, mile, 200 yard low hurdle, high jump and the medley relay.

Himo copped the century and took 2nds in the fur-long and the pole vault. Other winners were Yoshio Yamada, 440; Yuzuru Takeshita, mile run; Frank Kami, 200 yard low hurdle; and Kaz Kato, high jump.

BATTING AVERAGE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Names	Blocks	AB	H	Ave.
M. Kiyomura	37	7	6	.937
T. Ishiyama	9	8	6	.750
Tom Masuda	37	10	7	.700
G. Yamamoto	16	6	4	.667
H. Nakagawara	9	5	3	.600

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Names	Blocks	AB	H	Ave.
Yosh Amino	19	7	6	.857
Ken Kiwata	19	8	5	.625
John Oshida	19	7	4	.571
S. Yamamoto	19	9	5	.555
Kaz Tate	11	6	3	.500

BAT-TY PROBLEMS

PROBLEM: Who has the right of way on a play at first base, the runner or the fielder?

ANSWER: The base-runner is out if, in running the last half of the distance from home to first base while the ball is being fielded to first base, he runs outside the 3-foot lines, and in the opinion of the umpire, interferes with the fielder taking the throw at first base; except that he may run outside the 3-foot lines to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball. (If the runner runs on or inside the base-line and in any way interferes with the play being made at first base, he should be called out.)

PROBLEM: When an attempt to "bunt" results in a fly ball, is the batter called out under the in-field-fly rule?

ANSWER: No. A bunted ball, like the line drive, is not considered an in-field-fly.

PROBLEM: When a player is batting out of turn, can the proper batsman be called out before the improper batsman has completed his time at bat?

ANSWER: No. If the error is discovered before the improper batsman has been put out or has become a base-runner, the proper batsman should re-place the man at the plate and take the balls and strikes called against the improper batsman.

トポザ新新聞

再轉住手續

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1. Procedure of Relinquish
 2. Church Schedule
 3. Lost and Found

外部再轉住手續をあらためるには優先権を増明にするためではない

左に列記されたる質問の職業が固定である間は當市社會局各部人の職業が固定である委員連に依りて發せられるか若し若し

ラレとして所長や固定されたらすれば

アリスト氏及職業紹介如何にして自分に適

部長クロード・シムソール當したる他の仕事を

氏に依りて回答された取る為めに現に持て

ものである。居る一時的假りの仕

一問、地方農園働の事を止める事が出来

目的で出所願を申出るのである。

する人々は他の遠隔地此点に於ては當

地に而かも高級の仕市民も凡ての米國市

軍を得るために出所氏と同様であらう

を願出する者より一増として若し當市民が

容易に受けて早く出主要戦時産業の一つの

所許可證明を受けると仕事を進んで取ると

ものであるか。すれば兵人は戦時学

答、否、出所許可證明力資源局の規則に従

と思意され随つて又其仕事を受へるのも

失張り其の規則の下に爲し得るものであ

らる。

三問、日本人も一般普通の給料を受ける

てはどうか或は又少数民族として取扱は

るべきであらうか。

答、日本人も普通一般の給金を受けるの

である。

四問、一家族が經濟的補助を要する場合

それを請願するに如何なる方法を取らね

ばならないか。

答、經濟的補助は轉住者が外部に職業を

得て永久的外出許可を受けて當センターを

立去る時に限つて當へられるものである。

答、永久的再轉住に就てはトポザが第二

規則書は學生部に於て求むる事が出来

五問、外部再轉住を拒絶する在任者は一

六問、或る家族に依りては或る都合上全家族一緒に出て行く事

が不可能な事があるか

がその場合には如何なる方法を取るか

答、或る事情の爲め働の出来ない人々は

轉住局が扶養して居る七問、砂糖大根仕事

を契約したる個人が其の必要なる労働者

を何處のセンターに於て募集する事が出来るか

答、然し

八問、他の各轉住所に於て住民の永久的

外部再轉住は如何なる速度で進捗しつ

てあるか。

答、永久的再轉住に就てはトポザが第二

規則書は學生部に於て求むる事が出来

九問、外部に適當なる仕事を提供されて

ない場合は又再び轉住所に入る事を許可

されるべきであるか。

答、外部で艱難に遭つて再轉住者には轉住局農園部又は社會局地方支部が援助

十問、砂糖大根仕事に就く労働者の爲め十分の注意を以て其の契約書を研究調査して居るか。

答、然し

十一問、砂糖大根畑に働

く日本人労働者と共に働

る場合の間に仲裁者が家族を残して外

出した場合は轉住局に家族の生活費を支

拂はねばならないか。

答、否、

十二問、再轉住者が

若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十三問、再轉住者が

若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十四問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

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後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十六問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十七問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十八問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

十九問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

二十問、再轉住者が若し當局から經濟的援助を受けた場合は

後に其扶助金を當局へ返済せねばならないか。

クリスト教會

日曜日催時間變更

来る五月十六日(日曜日)より凡ての日曜學校は午前九時半

分より始まる。今迄は九時

より午前九時半迄の舉行の

聖餐式は午前九時から行は

る事に變更された。

紛失物

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最上等のフランクフルト

蓋の端白色軸は白色及白色

右去る月曜日午後

三時三十分紛失発見

者には薄謝を呈す

Y 藤田三十一(四)

返済せねばならないか。

答、否、

其個人登録書の第廿六條は其人の爲めに職業を

見出すに如何なる程度に

用いられるか。

答、右の第廿六條は

No. 12 が作られてある而して

仕事口が紹介に来た時に

それ等のカードに對照して

見るのである。續く

クリスト教會

日曜日催時間變更

来る五月十六日(日曜日)より凡ての日曜學校は午前九時半

分より始まる。今迄は九時

より午前九時半迄の舉行の

聖餐式は午前九時から行は

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