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AGRICULTURAL FAIR OPENS

ERNST PRAISES FARM WORKERS

In conjunction with the first agricultural fair, Charles F. Ernst, project director, addressed the residents with the following message:

"Today Topaz is enjoying its first 'Agriculture Fair'. On display at rec 10 are samples of vegetables which have been grown on the soil of this project. It was planted, nurtured, and harvested by the hands of Topaz residents.

"When I think back of the dusty barren days of a year ago, I am pleased and proud of what the residents of Topaz have been able to do to assist in supplying the food which is being consumed within the center.

"Many workers also have told me that they consider the chance they had to learn about various types of farm machinery has been a valuable educational experience.

"To each and every person who has had a part in that farm program, I extend my sincere congratulations for a splendid job well done."

Fire Control Drill

One of the attractions of the fair will be a practice fire drill which will be given by the resident firemen from 2:30 PM today at the high school plaza, stated Samuel Owen, chief.

WEEK-END SHOW INCLUDES DISPLAYS, DEMONSTRATIONS

Including livestock, poultry and agricultural displays, a cattle branding show, and demonstrations of meat cutting and fire control, the first 2-day Topaz agricultural fair will open this afternoon from 2

FREE BARN DANCE SLATED

A center-wide barn dance with a harvest theme is being sponsored by the agricultural section tonight at dining hall 30 from 9 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend in gingham, cords or jeans.

As the space is limited only couples will be admitted. Admission is free.

FAIR TO ACQUAINT CITY WITH FARM

This year's farm show will acquaint residents with the quality and quantity of products which the agricultural workers have produced, stated Wendell Palmer, farm chief.

"We have now learned what we can best produce on the farm and with more timely plantings and following practices, ascertained to be best, Topaz should make a record production in 1944," Palmer declared.

With the goal set to meet as nearly as possible the consumption needs of the center, all sections are planning to increase production next year.

o'clock at rec 10.

The agricultural exhibits will include displays of the accomplishments of the various farm units during the past year.

Of special interest to younger children will be chickens, turkeys, two sows with litters, horses and other livestock which will be shown in specially constructed pens at the high school plaza.

In addition to livestock, the following displays are included:

TRUCK CROPS: Potatoes, onions, broccoli, colery, peppers, melons, cucumbers, eggplants, spinach, sweet corn, beans, nappa, etc.

FIELD CROPS: Alfalfa hay, corn, barley, wheat, and alfalfa seed.

MACHINERY: Tractors, combines, hay mowers, rakes, hay balers, and drills.

LANDSCAPE: Flowers, art of flower arrangement, and nature plants.

BRANDING ART TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Kaz Shikano of the cattle section and his crew will give a cattle branding and roping show as a feature of the agricultural show, Sunday from 2:30 PM.

Cows, calves, feeder and fat steers, saddle-horses, hay and equipment will be exhibited by the beef department.

BUTCHERS' SHOW

Under the supervision of T. Ono, Foreman, the resident butchers will give a demonstration of meat cutting at rec 10 from 3:30 PM this afternoon, the mess management announced.

TOPAZ AGRICULTURAL SHOW October 9-10, 1943

EVENTS:

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<u>Saturday</u>		
Agricultural Exhibits	1:30 to 9 PM	Rec 10
Fire Dept. Demonstration	2:30 PM	H.S. Plaza
Meat Cutting Demonstration	3:30 PM	Rec 10
Free Barn Dance	9:00 PM	DH 32
<u>Sunday</u>		
Agricultural Exhibits	10 AM to 5 PM	Rec 10
Calf Branding Show	2:30 PM	H.S. Plaza

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NISEI LAUDED

A lesson in sacrifice was learned Monday from John Yoshino, 33 years old, late of the WRA center in Utah.

Yoshino has worked long enough in Detroit to get four pay checks at the Kercheval plant of the Chrysler corporation while awaiting army decision on his offer to volunteer. He worked there from August 13 to September 28 this year.

Monday the army gave the go-ahead signal and Yoshino immediately pledged all four checks, totaling approximately \$207, for War Bond purchases.

"I was happy to get war work---something where I could have a part in the victory---and I'm indescribably happy now to get right in the fight," he explained to drive officials.

"I figure that the best thing to do with my earnings is to put them where they will help produce more war materials. I feel that every citizen must do everything he possibly can, right up to the limit, to help win."

Yoshino, who will train to become a language expert for service in the Pacific, has two brothers in uniform and another brother, Paul, a foundry employee, who is awaiting his call. A sister is serving with the USO. There are 10 in the family.

His father and mother, native Japanese, will remain at the Utah center until their children return.

(Editor's note: The above article was published in the DETROIT FREE PRESS last week, incidental to that city's war bond drive.)

Word was received here this morning that John and Paul Yoshino were inducted and processed into the US Army at Fort Custer, Michigan, October 30. They were assigned to Camp Savage, Minnesota.)

CALL FOR TEACHERS

A call has been given---a shortage of resident teachers. To all you qualified, this is the golden opportunity to make your community and yourself the best there are! Get in there and teach.

Teaching will give you confidence, poise, the ability to meet, speak and convince others. It will make a precision-made cog that will fit into any community machine. I know, I was a "teacher" before relocating.

Teaching has helped me tremendously---why not you too?

S. Frank Sakurai
Philadelphia, Penn.

DISERY ECHOES

As the train began to move slowly out of the Delta depot to our destination, I felt my first tinge of loneliness. Topaz was now but a memory. The little ones were already pursuing a favorite pastime, that of delving into the lunch bag. Mother looked apprehensive; I knew that she was afraid of the unknown. For her it was like entering a strange, hostile land, but she wore it all bravely. She had often said that she was too old to begin again, but the children's lives were before them, and she must not hamper them.

Over the sagebrush fields, over canyons, over hills, the wheels rolled on and on. The youngsters took in all the scenes with excitement, airing their tonsils at everything.

Night came and went with the monotonous drone of the wheels' clickety-clacking over the uneven rails. Morning came and it was cold. "Cheyenne!" shouted the conductor. Soldiers picked up their baggage to get off.

CHICAGO

Nebraska, then Iowa, then we're in the state of Illinois. "Chicago!" The train came to a halt before the famous metropolis. It was just as pictured in books and magazines---fog hanging low, intermingled with smoke obscuring the tall skyscrapers, industrial plants dotted here and there, ugly steel bridges over busy intersections.

We hurried off to meet the bus to take us to Central Station. Mother hobbling ahead, the five little ones running behind her on their short, stubby legs must have been funny for some passers-by turned to look amusedly. "Just like rabbits!" I heard one of them say.

OUR NEW HOME

At last! Our destination, Cleveland! We rejoiced silently, fatigued as we were from our hectic three-day journey. Father and sister were waving as we came up the concrete stairway. Now we're home, a real home!

Henry Ebihara, who wrote the above article, relocated last month to Cleveland, Ohio. The Ebihara's, largest Topaz family to relocate, left to join father and two sisters.

RELOCATION FOREIGN OWNED PROPERTY SUCCESS TO MUST BE FILED BY NOV. 1 BE DETERMINED

To determine the success of the relocation program, the documentation section of the reports division is sending questionnaires to all former Topaz residents who have resettled.

Separate questionnaires will be sent to those on seasonal and indefinite leaves. Both questionnaires request information concerning the type of occupation, working hours and conditions, wages saved, housing facilities available, community attitudes, and recreation opportunities. Space is provided for suggestions and criticism of the relocation program.

Returned questionnaires will be compiled by the documentation staff to aid future relocators.

More than 1200 questionnaires are being sent to indefinite leave relocators and 600 to seasonal workers.

Soldiers On Leave

Cpl. James Nakaguchi, T/4 Hisashi Mizote, Pvt. Yoshiaki Moriwaki, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Sgt. Fred Kitajima, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

T/5 Roy Sakai, Fort Warren, Wyoming.

S/Sgt. Roy Ashizawa, Alaska Defense Command.

HAWAIIAN NISEI SOLDIERS FIGHT IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

When the 100th Infantry, first unit of American born Japanese troops to enter the overseas combat zone went into action in the mountains above the Gulf of Salerno in Italy recently, every one of them was smiling.

Their smiles brought expressions of amazement from veterans and officers accustomed to seeing men enter combat with tense faces, according to an Associated Press report.

The unit was recruited from Hawaii and most of its officers are regular

FREIGHT FROM TULO BEING DISTRIBUTED

Household effects belonging to resident transferees from Tulo Lake are now being distributed, according to James F. Hughes, deputy director.

As the freight arrives on the project from the Delta warehouses, notices will be sent to owners by carrier drivers. A member of the notified family is asked to accompany the driver back to warehouse 112 and claim his property. It will be transported immediately to the designated apartments.

Promptness in responding to the notice will facilitate freight deliveries to apartments, it was indicated.

BASIC ENGLISH REGISTRATION SET

Registration for basic English classes will be held on October 11 and 12, it was announced today by Dr. Laverne C. Rane, head of the adult education department.

Those who are interested may enroll at 8-7-D from 9 to 11 AM and 2 to 4 PM. In the evening registration will be held at 8-7-D and 32-4-CD from 7 to 8:30 PM.

army men who served there. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is their motto.

"They're really anxious for lots of action," their commander said. "I've been with them since this outfit was organized and I wouldn't trade my command for any other in the army.

"They feel they've got a chance to prove they're real Americans."

The commander pointed out that though the average stature of the unit is only five feet four, they can out-march and out-work most ordinary troops.

Every person subject to US jurisdiction having any interest in property in a foreign country, at the close of business on May 31, 1943, is required to file Form TFR 500 by November 1, 1943, with a Federal Reserve Bank.

The legal aid office will provide required forms and will assist residents in preparing such reports, Victor Abe of the project attorney's office stated.

Persons need not report if the total value of all foreign property is less than \$10,000.

Regardless of value, all foreign bonds payable in US dollars and all interests in allied foreign organizations, patent or trademark license agreements, franchises and concessions and certain contracts must be reported.

Types of property to be reported include: government and corporate bonds or stocks, bank accounts, real property, merchandise and machinery, insurance policies, etc.

YMCA LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Masao Satow of the National YMCA Council will speak at an informal gathering of "Y" members and friends on October 11 at rec 33 from 7:30 PM.

Satow will talk on the various trips he has made to other centers and will bring a message from the YMCAs all over the United States.

Staff Sgt. Roy Ashizawa who is here on a week's furlough from Alaska will relate some of his experiences.

Workers Needed

Twenty workers are needed immediately at Spanish Fork to harvest late crops before the frost.

Workers will be housed at the FSA camp. Wages are 60 cents an hour or on piece work basis for some crops.

PROTESTANTS TO WELCOME TULE YOUNG PEOPLE

REV. M. KUMATA PLANS TO LEAVE

To welcome the young people from Tule Lake into its various affiliations, the young people's division of the Protestant Church will sponsor a hospitality social Sunday evening at dining hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock. Koji Murata will be chairman.

The fellowship period will be preceded by a brief devotional and welcome addresses by representatives of the Protestant youth units. The fellowship program will be directed by Dave Tatsuno and Bill Fujita.

Young people, including those of high school age and above, are invited to participate in the evening's activities.

TODA, KAZATO TROTH REVEALED

St. Paul's Church in Salt Lake City was the setting for the marriage of May Hisaye Toda to Hugo Kazato last Saturday. Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto officiated.

The bride, eldest daughter of Mrs. Setsu Toda of Salt Lake City, is formerly from Topaz and San Francisco. She was attended by Miss Miye Murase.

The groom, a former Fresno resident, is a law student at the University of Utah. His best man was Sam Fusco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazato will make their home in Salt Lake City, it was disclosed.

Rev. Masaru Kumata of the Topaz Buddhist Church will leave the center for Ogden next week to assume responsibilities as head of the Buddhist Temple there, it was disclosed today.

He will continue to serve as the national director of the YBA from Ogden. During his stay in Topaz, Rev. Kumata has also been chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

The affiliated organizations of the Buddhist Church will honor Rev. Kumata at a tea in dining hall 7 Sunday night from 7:30 o'clock.

GUEST MINISTER, SUNDAY SPEAKER

The Rev. George Yahiro from the Granada relocation center will be the principal speaker at the Protestant young people's worship Sunday morning from 10 o'clock at dining hall 32.

The guest speaker is considered one of the leaders of the Holiness faith.

CLASSES NAMED

Instructions for new Sunday school students from Tule Lake were issued by the Protestant Church.

Elementary school children are asked to attend the junior Sunday schools at recs 5, 22, or 27. High school students have their services at dining hall 32.

Classes begin from 8:45 o'clock in the morning.

Leaves

INDEFINITE

PROVO: Yukio Sano, Yukiye Kawaguchi, Kimiko Fujii.
FORT DOUGLAS: Tom Takahashi.

ELBERTA: Tomoye Takata.
CHICAGO, ILL.: Kaoru and Karen Tokunaga, Takako Nishikawa, Akiko Oka.

DETROIT, MICH.: John Takeuchi.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Nagako Kawaguchi, Lily Kasuya, Fujiko, Bennie, Katherine, Mary, Roy and Bill Ebihara.

ELMHURST, ILL.: James Hayashi.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.: Tomio Sakurai.

EVANSTON, ILL.: Shozo Tsuchida.

LADISON, TENN.: Tatsuo Nishioaka, Kiyosshi Tada.

BRYN MAWR, PA.: Yoshiko Sato, Elaine Nemoto.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.: Kojiro Kawaguchi.

BUFFALO, N.Y.: Haruye Yoshiwara, Jim Karasu.

SEASONAL

PROVO: William Yoshizuka, Roy Higashino, William Sunada, Yoshio Takemoto, Haruki Higashino, Itsu Ogata, Carol Tamaki, Taiko Sakuyama, Katsuno Sayegusa, Kay Takemoto.

Asakichi Ihara, Misao Shimoji, Uichi Sunada, Chikashi Yamada, Jack Yoshizuka, Harry Kawahata, Iwao Hashiguchi, Masaji, Tom and York Sato, Noboru Furu-kawa, Kinkiro Hedani, Chiye Watanabe, Kumatake Sasamoto.

GRANTSVILLE: Kiyoji Kanehara, Shuso Takeda, Masashi Takashima, Shigeo Hara-guchi.

MALAD CITY, IDAHO: Michio Takahashi, Kazuo Nakabayashi, Pete Sugiyama, Hiro Takagi, Kan Igarashi, Albert Okamoto, Henry Suzuki, Yoneo Maruyama, Takeshi Nakapawa, James Matsuno, Tsutomu Sumimoto, Nobori Nakagawa, Sunao Furusho.

FIRTH, IDAHO: Etsumi Sakaki.

MARSING, IDAHO: Munetomo Matsushita.

EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM:

Topaz will be host to the national preaching mission from October 24 to 28. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned evangelist, is expected.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:00 AM
	Rev. Kumata	Rec 28	9:00 AM
	Rev. Kumata	Rec 28	10:30 AM
YP SERVICE			
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	Rec 33	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27,	
		DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Yahiro	DH 32	10:00 AM

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



This is another plea asking you to remember that man in service overseas with a gift for Xmas. Send it now. Begin collecting those things which will go into the box for that boy in Camp Shelby or Savage. Along with those suggestions we mentioned before, such as magazines, newspapers, insect repellents, flashlights and such, we recommend pipes, tobacco and pipe cleaners, pencils, and playing cards. A miniature roulette, candy, compass, the latest song sheet, or pocket knife would be swell.

Of course, snapshots of the family are musts. Remember too, that the boys "down under" are enjoying summer weather now and would not appreciate your knit woolen socks quite so much now as a few packages of drink-mix. If he has artistic inclinations, send him drawing paper and the what-alls for his favorite medium. Just concentrate on his own peculiarities and foibles, and you're sure to make a hit. Maybe he'd like a box of toothpicks?

Are you pondering on whether or not to relocate before winter sets in? To get married right away or wait? To take that job in Cleveland, leaving your folks alone until your brother comes back from seasonal work? Are you in a quandry, unable to think things through? Here is a simple device that can be of great help--just put your thoughts down on paper.

This simple act forces you to analyze and clarify your ideas. We've done it for years whenever we must decide THE question of the moment. This is how you do it. Write the question. Then set down all the "pro" reasons in one column and the "con" reasons in another. Then take a good look and weigh the "pro" against the "con". You'll be surprised at the numerous problems--business, love or social affairs--that melt quickly away.



Are you hammering and sawing to rearrange your room? If you are a newly-arrived from Tule, you'll be wanting a dressing table and stool. Empty orange crates on ends are just perfect. The sections make handy shelves for make-up, shoes, etc. Partitions in the room are nicer if they do not reach clear to the ceiling and all the way to the floor. It's done by mounting wallboard on a sturdy frame, or by hanging drapery part way down from the ceiling. This arrangement allows freer circulation of air. It is lots easier for mopping and oiling the floor, too.

TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn Kurumura
OUT OF SEASON

Odd to relate, the most brilliant color in administration building B is the bright red corduroy hat sported by Internal Security Chief Lewis. Now, if each one of our administrative personnel would wear a different color, they would be easily distinguishable to the residents-at-large and would also have the insurance of safety during hunting season.

IT NEVER FAILS

Tulcaes wishing to become acquainted with Project Director Ernst will be interested to know that a subject which never fails to attract his attention is that of arrowheads. However, as he is an expert collector, be certain that your information is authentic before broaching the subject.

DIME THRILLERS

Blood and thunder, gore and chills--who would think, to look at the genial mien of Evacuee Property Head Morris, that stories involving violence and their solutions take top heading on his reading list?



SOMETHING ABOUT MUSIC

Just wait a little rhythm in the direction of Assistant Project Director Lorne Bell to see some expert dancing, for the sound of music is absolutely irresistible to him.

And, Project Attorney Barnhart will drag anyone, absolutely anyone, who, in a moment of weakness, admits a fondness for classical music, to his apartment to listen to his magnificent collection. As he is a perfect host, however, he will play some "low brow" music if you so desire.

TABOO SUBJECT

And, finally, don't ever mention watermelon and peanuts in the same sentence to Reports Officer Bankson. It seems that the combination of the two played mean tricks on his digestion and therefore, the mere mention of the subject should make you his mortal enemy!



TULE-TOPAZ HARDBALL TUSSLE SET

TOPAZ VS. TULE SOFTBALL CLASH SLATED FOR TODAY

In honor of the newcomers from Tule Lake, an all-star softball tilt between the Tuleans and a Topaz team will be held today at 2 o'clock at the block 15 diamond, it was revealed yesterday.

Fireball chuckers Sus Ota and Nibby Hashiguchi will smoke the horsehide for the Topaz ten, while Iggy Yoshimura, Roy Iwata and Dick Fujioka will fling for the Tuleans.

Following are the players for the two teams:

TOPAZ: Sus Ota, Nibby Hashiguchi, Tosh Ikeda, Shig Nakayama, Sanbo Nakaso, Nobu Kobayashi, Jive Asai, Tor Mitta, George Masuda, Harry Nakamura, Toru Ishiyama, Jiro Nakaso, Tak Masuda, Min Kiyomura, Mas Sakuma, Nabby Ide, Kaz Masuda, John Oshida, Mike Yoshimine, Sus Iwasa.

TULEANS: Iggy Yoshimura, Roy Iwata, Dick Fujioka, Fred Kunisaka, Juny Tsujisaki, Jeep Okuda, Kaz Otsuda, Kenji Hosokawa, Jim Kawamura, Jim Uno, Ben Matsui, Mike Hayeda, Taxi Hironaka, Osamu Kano, Mariko Matsui, Shig Kano, Tom Kurotori, Ruy Kawamoto, Hideo Hashimoto, Jim Fukuhara, Mike Matsui, and Jiggs Yamada, mgr.

TOUCH GRID LOOP LOOMS

Yosh Isono, newly appointed men's athletic director, is now organizing an industrial touch-tackle football league.

Any team interested in participating in the grid loop is asked to contact Isono immediately at 32-7-F or at rec 10.

The teams will be comprised of 8 men, 5 on the line and 3 backs. All games will be scheduled on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

TENNIS MATCHES SET FOR SUNDAY

Preparing for the annual fall tennis tournament, practice matches will be held all day tomorrow starting from 8:30 AM, at the local courts opposite rec 3.

The fall net meet is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

INITIAL TOPAZ GRIDIRON BRAWL TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Topaz's first gridiron tilt will be played next Wednesday afternoon at the high school field between the commissary eleven and the high school varsity, according to Joe Goodman, athletic director.

Coached by Keichi Kawamoto, the local prep gridsters will field an inexperienced and light eleven averaging 137 pounds. The varsity has been practicing for the past 2 weeks.

Assisting coach Kawamo-

to are Yosh Isono, new men's athletic director, and Larry Fukuhara, formerly of the Tule Lake physical education staff. Hash Hashiguchi helped in the first few practice sessions before departing for seasonal work.

The commissary team is composed of former prep greats and will average 147 pounds per man. Coaches for the challenging commissary eleven are Shig Akagi and Lee Yano.

The prepsters have been cut from a squad of 60 gridsters to 36 players. This slash was necessitated by the fact that there are only 36 suits.

Climaxing the local baseball calendar, a star-studded hardball fracas will be played this Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, between a picked Topaz nine and a team from the newly arrived Tuleans at the block 15 diamond, it was reported by John Towatz, director.

Hefty Harry Nakagawara, Topaz's steadiest chucker will face George Mayeda, Tulean twirler, in the all-star clash Sunday. Roy Kawamura and Hideo Hashimoto will be on deck as relief hurlers for the Tuleans, it was reported.

Beckstops for Topaz are big Tosh Ikeda, Nibby Hashiguchi and Jiro Nakaso. Fred Kunisaka and Juny Tsujisaka will catch for the new arrivals, according to Towata.

Following are the players for the two teams:

TOPAZ: Min Kiyomura, Nibby Hashiguchi, Tosh Ikeda, Tak Masuda, Minor Ikeda, George Yano, Nori Nagai, Nabby Ide, Toru Ishiyama, Mas Sakuma, Henry Nakayama, Shig Kimura, Jiro Nakaso, Harry Nakagawara, Jive Asai, and Kaz Masuda.

TULEANS: George Hayeda, Hideo Hashimoto, Juny Tsujisaka, Fred Kunisaka, Jimmy Tominaga, Mas Ishida, Jim Uno, Mike Hayeda, Taxi Hironaka, Jim Kawamura, Shig Kano, Osamu Kano, Roy Kawamura, Tats Tominaga, Ruy Kawamoto, and manager Jiggs Yamada.

GET-TOGETHER IS SCHEDULED

A welcome get-together and dance for the Tule Lake ball players will be held tomorrow from 7 PM at mess hall 16. Participants of the all-star tilts on Saturday and Sunday and their lady friends will be the guests of the evening.

Winners of the recently concluded baseball leagues will receive their gold balls and silver medals during intermission.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

New York 4, St. Louis 2
St. Louis 4, New York 3
New York 6, St. Louis 2

自戒録

其の三

眞田信達

先生

先生、先生と呼ばれ、
こう呼ばれる毎に私は
ヒヤリとする。自分の何
處に先生と呼ばれるに
値するものがあろうか。
聖者親鸞様にして尚
且つ

親鸞、弟子一人も
待たず候、何ぞ教へませ
子と云つべきぞ。
と云つておられる。
馬鹿野郎！ こう呼ばれ
るこそ正當でありふさ
しい私であるのに……

不孝

何んが良の理由をつ
け様にも、老いたる両
親を棄てて残して太平
洋を渡つたことは、親不
孝の極、シリは危れ得る
孝ハ親ノ心ヲ安シズル
間ニ平和が保たれ居

ヨリ大ナルハナシ

養ふべき親の身辺に
居らず、且クに子を棄
する心痛を興へつゝある
ことは不孝の極みと云は
ずして、何であらうか。
親にさへ孝一つ盡さず
ない自分、いかで他人
を、甘き人類を、慰ま
し得よう。

平和

平和！ これはあくまで
實現せざるべき理想で
なければならぬ。而も誰
一人之を望まざる者はな
らざる。だに、あゝそれが
のに、世に闘争の絶えな
いのけがうした訳か。

國々、國、國、國、國、國、
んな大きな事を論ず
る必要はない。我が家
庭、親子、夫婦、兄弟の
間に平和が保たれ居

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るか否かが先決問題で
ある。
政治、経済、社会の機構
がどの様に整備され、
とも、自分の心の中心に
排他なる闘争の芽が抱
かされておる以上は、地上平
和の日は望むべくもない。
世界人類の平和は先づ
私自身の心から出発せ
なければならぬ。

所興

「俺が生きてゐる、いっし
斯う考へてゐる。然し事
實はさうでない。私に
生かされてゐる。いっし
のか、眞實であつた。

今日一日の生きる為
に興へられたものに對し
て、今日一日の私の傷を
の總計で帳消しにする。
ありうか。一片の肉は
牛豚の尊い生命を犠
牲にしてゐる。一片の骨は
僅かに幾千粒の交う生命
を断つてゐる。一杯の水
は幾千の微生物を屠

つてゐる。事實の前に私
の頭は上らない。

集會案内

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基督教會

日曜集會 (十月十日)
日曜學校 午前八時
於第五廿二、廿七、廿七
第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七
青年共働會 午前八時半
禮拜 午前十時

説教 川守田牧師
聖書研究會 午後三時
於第五、廿七、廿七、廿七
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七
特別傳道會 午後七時
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七

司會者 末廣牧師
説教 グラマー基督教會
八尋牧師

火曜日 (十月十一日) 午後七時
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七
通達、神學、講話 川守田牧師
水曜日 (十月十二日)
祈禱會 午後七時
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七
於第廿七、廿七、廿七、廿七

傷いても、傷いても私の
傷みの全部は、私を生か
さん爲に興へ、患んでくれ
たものへの、千分のせめ
たもの報謝であり、つぐな
いである。

十月十日、日曜
佛教會プログラム
久間田開教師告別サービス
日曜學校 午前九時
第八、廿七、廿七、廿七
司會者 古田先生
法話 鹿島開教師
第三十八、廿七、廿七、廿七
司會者 磯野先生
法話 久間田開教師
青年サービス 午前七時半
第三十八、廿七、廿七、廿七
司會者 竹本明雄氏
法話 久間田開教師
一教説教 午後三時
第二十八、廿七、廿七、廿七
司會者 山手安八氏
説教 久間田開教師
佛教會サービスは全週、
日曜、水曜、土曜、日曜、
午後六時、五十分
ロザリー祈禱

教會日

セブンスデー
アドベント
十月十五日 (日曜) 由利ホール
安徳日曜書畫學校 午前七時半
神學、神學、神學、神學、
ある
指導 内閣鹿島氏
司會者 麻土成氏
世界の平和と戦争の使命
今井牧師
聖書研究會 午後七時半
第三十八、廿七、廿七、廿七
第六、廿七、廿七、廿七
又曜日 午後七時半
家庭集會 水曜日 午後七時半
土井兄宅に於て (ハセー、
青年集會 水曜日 午後八時
辻村兄宅に於て (ハセー、
キヤソリック教會
レック十四
日曜日 十月廿九日 午前九時半
ミサ聖祭 サービス 神父
日曜學校及集會
午後二時
水曜日 午後六時、五十分
ロザリー祈禱

基督教日曜學校

生長の家相愛會
集會、毎週水曜日午後
七時半、十月十一日、
各位の来會を希望す、
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1. Rev. S. Sa-
neda's sermon
2. Church
schedule.
3. Sunday
school.

