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FESTIVAL TO OPEN FRIDAY 9-DAY CAMP-WIDE PROGRAM OF SPRING ACTIVITIES SET

ACLU Attorney Tietz To Visit Here This Week

J. Tietz, of the Wirin and Tietz law firm in San Francisco, will visit the center this week on an invitation of the community council and Topaz Citizens' Committee, it was learned today. Tietz and Wirin are lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tietz is expected to visit here while en route home from a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Tentative plans made for the attorney's visit include one public meeting and conferences with the council members and the citizens' committee. Problems concerning property, civil rights of evacuees, return to the coast, and test cases will be discussed.

Residents who wish to have personal legal questions answered should submit them to their respective councilman or to 1-10-CD.

MINIDOKA HONORS SGT. BEN KUROKI

Sgt. Ben Kuroki, nisei war hero, will be feted this week at the Minidoka center where he arrived yesterday for a week's visit. A program of events with Sgt. Kuroki as honored guest has been planned by the center's Parent Soldiers Association, USO, and the community council.

While at the center, he will address prospective draftees. Sgt. Kuroki was honored by the Heart Mountain community last week on a similar visit.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	64°	38°
Sunday.....	66°	37°
Monday.....	67°	41°
Tuesday.....	67°	41°

The community-wide Spring Festival which will be held from May 5 to 14 will open Friday with a Boy's Day program in block dining halls, according to Miss Wanda Robertson, program chairman. Official initiation of the nine-day program will be held at the softball tournament on Sunday afternoon. Roscoe Bell, acting project director, will give the opening address and

8 REGISTRANTS TO GET PHYSICALS

Eight boys registered with the local Millard County Draft Board will be called for preinduction physical examinations on May 10, according to Corlies Carter of the Local Board #30 in Topaz.

The eight boys are Tono Kimura, Henry Hidokawa, Jim Morikawa, Jimmy Tanaka, Mike Mayeda, Frank Takahashi, Frank Sasawawa, and Irvin Hirabayashi.

Induction date which had been set for May 11 for the group which took physicals last month has been postponed, according to Carter. The preinduction physicals for the next group which was scheduled for May 10 has also been postponed.

74 RELOCATORS LEAVE MAY 1

Seventy-four indefinite and seasonal leaves were processed by the leave office on the first day of May, it was reported today by Adrian Alvater, leave officer. Out of that number fifteen were indefinite and fifty-nine were seasonal leaves to farming communities in Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

The total number of residents out on indefinite leave is 2086 as of April 30. Since the beginning of the year 500 persons have departed on indefinite leave and 150 on seasonal leave.

throw the first ball to start the season's softball game.

Various organizations in the center will participate in the camp-wide event. Honorary chairman of the festival is Charles F. Ernst, project director; general chairman, Chojuro Numajiri; program chairman, Wanda Robertson; finance chairman, Gilbert Niesse; and publicity director, Russell Bankson, reports officer.

Events for Saturday include a sewing school exhibit at rec 5; flower arrangement display at the auditorium; goh-shogi tournaments at recs 6 and 38 and a kite contest at the high school plaza in the morning. A Girl's Drag will be sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves at dining hall 32 Saturday night from 8:30.

The sewing school and flower exhibits and the goh-shogi tournament will be continued on Sunday. The USO will give a party at rec 4 for all the old folks in the center.

The list of events for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday include a garden program sponsored by the engineering section, an inductees' banquet at dining hall 19, a talent show at the auditorium by the community activities department and a farm program.

A complete schedule of events for the Spring Festival is being distributed today to all center apartments with the Topaz Times.

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EDITORIAL

EVANSTON'S STILL SAFE

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In the Middle West are thousands of people of Japanese ancestry, uprooted from their West Coast homes and compelled, by exigencies of war, to make new lives for themselves in strange communities. Two of these wanderers--one an American citizen, the other an American resident since the age of eight--recently leased the Evanston home of Dr. Frank M. McKibben of Northwestern University. Now they have returned the lease because some of the neighbors objected.

This area has been generally free of the race hatred fostered by West Coast demagogues--political and journalistic--who have used war against the Japanese Empire as an excuse for persecuting a small, helpless minority within our own borders. Midwesterners would be more inclined to support Secretary Ickes, who in a brave speech in San Francisco promised that the War Relocation Authority would not be "stamped into undemocratic, bestial inhuman action" or "converted into an instrument of revenge or racial war."

Americans of Japanese ancestry are fighting in the Pacific and in Italy, risking death and mutilation in defense of all our people's rights and liberties. And Evanston, partly because of their sacrifice, will still be a safe and pleasant place to live.

Chicago Sun
April 15, 1944

LEASING OF HOME TO EX-TOPAZANS CAUSES DISPUTE

A bitter controversy in a well-to-do residential section of Evanston, Illinois, took place over the question of whether Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Kitow, former Topaz residents, should be allowed to lease the home of a Northwestern University professor, according to the Chicago Sun.

The fight was made public when Dr. Frank M. McKibben, professor of religious education at Northwestern, issued a statement condemning the attitude of his neighbors, who launched a storm of protest when they learned that Dr. McKibben had rented his home to Mr. and Mrs. Kitow.

After the Kitows signed a lease with Dr. McKibben for 19 months, other residents of the community, led by Charles E. Barnes, a Chicago real estate operator, protested so vigorously that Dr. McKibben called a community meeting. About 80 persons attended the meeting. Barnes stated that if the Kitows were allowed to move into the community it would "lower property values."

When Mr. and Mrs. Kitow learned of the controversy they returned their lease to Dr. McKibben.

Dr. McKibben charged that the attitude of his neighbors "raises the question of what Evanstonians believe in and are willing to fight for". The educator said it had seemed to him that renting his home was "an American and a Christian thing to do and thoroughly in harmony with the avowed aims of our present war; namely, opposition to any doctrine of racial superiority such as the Nazis are promulgating."

Kitow, although Japan-born, has lived in the United States since he was 8 years old. A resident of California for 36 years and a member of the Rotary Club, he studied engineering for 5 years at Stanford University. While at Topaz, Kitow was active in organizing the block managers. A graduate of the University of California and a registered nurse, Mrs. Kitow helped in establishing the local hospital. Prior to going to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Kitow and their 9-year-old son had relocated to Idaho.



FARM Notes

TRUCK CROP

Ten acres of green onions, the first truck crop for this year, were harvested this week under the supervision of T. Hase, foreman.

More onion plants are being transplanted this week from the green houses to Section III with Hideo Yamada as foreman.

POTATO CUTTER

Five potato seed cutting equipment have been constructed under the supervision of Mr. Kaku of the agricultural section. It is expected that the equipment will help to save labor in preparing seed potatoes. Approximately 40,000 pounds of seed potatoes will be cut and planted with T. Yamanaka in charge of the crop.

CATTLE

The residents of Topaz were being supplied with a considerable quantity of beef recently, but this amount will be cut down to equal pork production, it was reported. 28 head of cattle are taken to Fillmore for slaughtering each week.

Alden S. Adams, head of the cattle unit, stated that locally produced beef is of exceptionally high grade quality.

SWINE

Plans are now under way to construct a pasture so that the swine herd can be transferred there for the summer. Enough pens have been built to care for the hogs for the present.

In the past few weeks all buildings at the hog ranch were cleaned to provide more sanitary conditions. Old unsanitary structures were torn down.

S. Sakaguchi is general foreman of the swine unit.

SEASONAL WORK: A recruiter from Caldwell, Idaho is in the center to secure 75 seasonal workers, according to the relocation office. He will remain here until Saturday, it was stated.

TOPAZ CHOSEN BCA HDQRS AT 3-DAY CONFERENCE

The incorporation of the Buddhist Churches of America, with Topaz as the headquarters, and the setting up of a nisei ministers training center here was approved at the meetings held during the three-day Buddhist conference, according to Art Takemoto of the local organization.

DEPARTURE APPLICATIONS

Residents planning indefinite, seasonal or short-term leaves are requested to make applications as far in advance as possible so that proper clearances and grants will be ready on the date of their departure, it was stated today by Miss Adrian Altwater, leave officer.

If only a 24 hour notice is given, arrangements cannot always be made by the leave office for the prospective relocator to leave on time.

KIMURA, HAYASHIDA REVEAL TROTH

Mrs. Hatsuye Iatsuno announced the engagement of her sister, Haruye Kimura, to John Hideoichi Hayashida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hidejiro Hayashida of block 28.

The bride-to-be is expected to join the groom in Detroit, Michigan, where he is at present.

An engagement party which was attended by the parents, guardians and bushakunin Mr. and Mrs. Takazo Nishikai, Mr. and Mrs. Sajiro Morita and Mr. and Mrs. Uhee Nagai, was given last night.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE GAY NINETIES REVIEW

The high school drama and music department will present a Gay Nineties Review on May 11 and 12 from 7:30 PM in the auditorium.

The review will feature a Flora Dora sextet, skits and musicals. Gay Nineties costumes will be worn by all of the performers.

With 37 delegates from Poston, Heart Mountain, Manzanar, Gansen, Granada, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City, and Mesa, Arizona, business meetings were held throughout the three-day conference. A closer relationship between the centers and Topaz was discussed.

The delegates approved Topaz as the headquarters for the Buddhist Churches of America and a Buddhist Churches of America Board of Directors with members from the centers and the outside Buddhist organizations. At the meetings, the group also decided that Topaz will be the center for the nisei studying to be Buddhist priests. Rev. Motoyoshi who returned here recently from the Santa Fe internment camp was chairman of the meetings.

Approximately 700 persons attended the special YP service held in the auditorium Sunday morning, it was reported. Rev. Tsunoda, nisei priest from the Poston center, spoke on the topic, "Faith". A large crowd also attended the Sunday School services in the auditorium, it was stated.

One-hundred couples danced at the YBA inaugural ball Saturday night in the auditorium. Guests of honor at the affair were the visiting delegates and the newly elected YBA cabinet officers. A capacity audience filled the auditorium Sunday night at the entertainment program sponsored by the CAS Engel Club.

AMATEUR SHOW TO BE SPONSORED BY CAS

An amateur talent contest will be sponsored by the CAS on May 8 and 9 from 7:30 PM in the high school auditorium. Contestants should make applications with Mits Nishio at rec 3 by May 6.

Tentative plans provide merchandise orders of \$15 for the first prize and \$5 for second prize.

HOSTEL FOR RESETTLERS OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA--A hostel for newly arrived resettlers which will comfortably accommodate twenty-five persons has been opened here under the sponsorship of a committee of private citizens in a four-story residence conveniently located at 3228 Chestnut Street, just a few minutes' ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia.

Temporary residents at the hostel will be charged \$1 a day for adults and 50 cents a day for children for room and meals for a maximum period of ten days. Individuals wishing to remain at the hostel after securing work will be charged \$12 weekly.

Resettlers desiring to stay at the hostel on their arrival in Philadelphia should make reservations by writing preferably two weeks in advance to Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer, 1105 Stephen Girard Building, 21 South 12 Street, Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

The hostel is being jointly sponsored and initially financed by the Philadelphia Federal Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Co-operating Committee. The Citizens' Committee includes representatives of the YWCA, YMCA, and many of Philadelphia's civic and social service groups. Each of the three sponsoring groups has appointed two members to a governing council for the hostel.

The hostel formerly was a rooming house for students at nearby Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania. It is located near the stations of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads.

NEW SCHEDULE USED BY ADULT ED. CLASS

A new schedule has been adopted by the adult education advanced Japanese and English translation class conducted by Den Morozumi.

The classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The hours are from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM.

'44 RAMBLING NOW ON SALE

The '44 Ramblings will be on sale this week at the high school, 32-9-A, for \$1.25 to students and residents. The new Ramblings is twice as thick as last year's publication and devotes space to the alumni.

The lowering of the price of the yearbook is due to the support given by the community in the various activities sponsored for the yearbook benefit, it was stated.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING HEAD TO ARRIVE

Richard B. Johnson, chief of vocational training in the Washington WRA office, will arrive here Thursday for a week's visit, it was announced today by LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education. During his stay, Johnson will meet appointed staff and resident leaders of the center vocational training program and will discuss the setup of the classes here.

TURNER ADDED TO RELOCATION STAFF

J. Hugh Turner arrived from San Francisco, California, to start work Monday as relocation interviewer. Prospective relocators may consult him at the relocation office.

For the past two years, Turner has been working with the San Francisco shipyards. Prior to his work there, he was with the California department of employment as an interviewer and with the San Francisco NYA.

Miss Leah Dickinson, relocation program officer, announced that one more relocation interviewer will arrive this week to complete the staff.

Leaves

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Ben Miyamoto.

GRANTEVILLE: Thomas Takaki, Edward Utsumi.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Dick and Barbara Arimoto, Tad Osaki, Harold Harada, Mitao Suito, Buro Hosoume.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI: Alwin Sato.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Tatsuo Nakamoto, George Suzuki, George Yoshioka.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA: Mitsuko Shimizu, Motoyuki Takahashi.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Kenji Kitamura, Toshio Sago, George Sujuki.

HONOLULU, HAWAII: Fusayo Tagamori, Yaeko and Karen Nakagawa, Mildred and Melvin Suzuki.

SEASONAL

OREM: Tokuzo Sakurada, Frank Matamoto, Tomekichi Tanaka, Masataro Takamori, Tomekuma Teira, Jisanto Ishida, Tamotsu Yamashita.

TRENTON: Betty Nakamura.

MERSEB, IDAHO: Hirokichi Abe, Hideso Enomoto, Junzo Kimura, Yukio Kita, Umejiro Kuritsubo, Makoto Kita, George and John Mizono, Marcus Omiya, Sakae Take, George Umeta.

LOGANDALE, NEVADA: Chizue Ouye, June Yamada.

JALIESSON, OREGON: Ruth Okei.

H. S. FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The high school fellowship will hold a picnic this Sunday at the picnic grounds outside of the project. All members of the Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, and the high school Association for the Advancement of Science are asked to bring their lunches and meet at a lot near block 42 at 3 PM.

EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN AT AUD. SAT. SUN.

An Ike-no-bo exhibit will be presented by Mrs. Kinuya Mizuta's class this Saturday and Sunday at the auditorium. The show will be open from 2 to 10 PM on Saturday, and from 10 to 12 AM and 2 to 9:30 PM on Sunday.

ABSENTEE VOTE ADVICE GIVEN

EX-SAN FRANCISCANS REACHING 21 YEARS SINCE 1942 MAY REGISTER; WASH., ORE. RULES STATED

Former residents of San Francisco now in Topaz, who have become 21 years of age since evacuation, may register and vote by using their pre-evacuation address and applying for absentee ballots. This ruling has been made by Cameron King, registrar of voters for San Francisco city and county, in a letter to Robert Cozzens, field assistant director for WRA in San Francisco.

The WRA office in San Francisco stated that it is hopeful that the State Attorney General's Office will instruct all county registrars to accept the registration and absentee votes of all former Californians who are becoming 21 years of age since evacuation. All former registered voters may vote by sending a request for an application for absentee voter's ballot to the regis-

trar of their county.

In his statement Registrar King of San Francisco said:

"My understanding of the registration and election laws respecting citizens of Japanese ancestry who have been removed from their California residences to War Relocation Centers are these: they are citizens; their permanent residence is the place from which they were required to move by the Army Command as a defense precaution; they have not lost their residence by reason of their removal, because that removal is for temporary purposes; whether adults or minors, the fact and the law of residence is the same. As for the minors, their residence at the time of removal was the residence of their parents and if they attain their majority

while in the temporary residence of the relocation center, they still retain the right of claiming their permanent residence, the abode from which they, with their parents, were removed."

Former residents of Oregon must send their "application for absentee voter's ballot" within 30 days prior to the date of election and the ballot must be returned at least 5 days before election date. Primary election will be held on May 19.

Washington primary election will be held on July 11. A certificate of registration must be obtained by the absentee voter from the registrar within 45 days before election date and present same to the county auditor for a ballot which must be returned or put in mail on or before the date of election.

CALIFORNIA

ALIEN LAND LAW TO BE TESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28--The first test case of California Land Law violations by Japanese will be made in Los Angeles Superior Court on July 3, the WRA announced today. The state will seek to regain control of a half acre of property owned by Yukichi Yamaguchi, at present a resident of Japan.

The state contends that Yamaguchi resorted to subterfuge in purchasing the land in the Meadow Park tract, Los Angeles county, in 1929. The result of this case may influence the decisions of many alleged land law violations by Japanese aliens.

The files of the WRA are being searched to find Hideo Suyenaga, a Japanese-American, who is charged with having permitted his name to be used in the land purchase.

WANTED TO BUY; One family size washing machine. Contact Endo at 27-1-C.

CAPT. KAWASAKI GIVES REPORT ON 100th BATTALION IN ITALY

Reports on the fighting spirit of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent on the Italian front, were brought back to this country recently by Captain Issac A. Kawasaki, Medical Corps, who was surgeon for the battalion until a leg wound necessitated his evacuation, according to a War Department release.

"The Japanese-Americans now fighting in Italy are a deadly bunch", he asserted. "Most of them were born in Hawaii and have never seen Japan. Many lost members of their families in the Pearl Harbor attack and their feelings toward Japan are the same as the feelings of any other American. Besides being loyal American citizens, they fully realize the suspicion with which all Japanese in this country are regarded since the Pearl Harbor attack. They are out to fight for their country, which is America,

and to prove themselves to their fellow citizens.

Illustrating the determination with which the members of his old unit fight, Captain Kawasaki told of one soldier who ran away from a base hospital after four days' treatment for wounds. He rejoined his comrades at the front and shortly afterwards was severely wounded in the abdomen by shell fragments. He walked and crawled three miles to a first aid station.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Captain Kawasaki was serving in the Army as a surgeon at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu. In June, 1942, he was ordered to take command of the training of a medical unit of Japanese-Americans and was sent to Africa with this unit at the time of the Sicilian campaign.

Wearing a brace on his injured leg, he now has been assigned to limited service at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis.



ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TILTS TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Inaugurating the Spring Festival and officially raising the curtain on the Topaz baseball season, two All-Star softball teams will battle in a two-game double header series this Sunday afternoon on field 15. The starting time for the game has been set for 1:00.

Instead of the usual procedure of having the All-Star fracas at the end of the season, the games will be played before the current season this year so the local fans will be able to see the outstanding players in action before they relocate or leave for the armed forces.

The more than 80 players who turned out for the All-Star practice sessions early in the week will be divided into two teams and will be known as the Reds and Blues. Coaching the Red team will be Fred Koba, Sam Narahara, Nori Nagai and will be managed by Yoshi Toriumi while Jiggs Yamada, Harry Nakagawa, and Nabe Ide will coach the Blues. Henry Nakayama will manage the Blue outfit.

The official umpires who have been selected for the game are Lee Yano, Mincer Ikeda, Shig Ishida, M. Yamada and Hank Nakatomi.

SUNDAY CEREMONY

A ceremony inaugurating the Spring Festival will be held on Sunday afternoon at field 15 from 1:00 just before the starting game of the series begins.

Listed on the program is a flag raising ceremony by the Topaz Boy Scouts, the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps and the Girl Reserve drill team.

The starting ceremony for the game will be performed by the acting project director who will throw the first ball to batter Shizuo Sasaki, chairman of the baseball committee, with George Ochikubo, chairman of the city council, behind the bat.

If both teams tie in the series, the fans will be asked whether they wish to see the deciding tilt played. If they do, the time will be announced.

Yas Furuya will give the play-by-play description of the game over the loudspeaking system which will be installed.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER

Jiggs Yamada was elected to the post of Baseball commissioner by representatives from all the blocks last Thursday evening at DH 32. He will be assisted by Hideji Hideshima.

Elected on the Topaz baseball committee were Shizuo Sasaki, Ichijiro Sugimoto, Masato Onishi, Osuke Takizawa and Jiggs Yamada.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS TO BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

The softball sign-ups will be held directly after the All-Star games, according to Commissioner Jiggs Yamada.

A meeting of all the managers will be called as soon as possible to formulate plans for the coming season, it was announced. The time and place for the meeting will be printed in the Topaz Times.

CROSS-CITY RUN SET FOR MAY 12

A cross-city marathon run has been planned in conjunction with the May Day festival track meet on May 12, it was announced by Kaz Inouye and Akio Kimura, coaches.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. The route for the run will be announced.

TRYOUTS HELD MONDAY, TUESDAY

Tryouts for the All-Star softball teams were held last Monday and Tuesday evenings at field 15 with over 80 boys attending.

The players were divided into teams with each team playing 3 innings a piece. The coaches and managers of both teams judged the players on the ability shown by the boys in the practice sessions on these two nights.

LOST: One standard Mastercraft smoking pipe lost between the Post Office and the Motor Pool. Please return to 22-4-C. \$2.50 reward offered.

TOPAZ HIGH TRACKSTERS SLATE DUAL TRACK MEET AT FILLMORE

Plagued by inclement weather which postponed their opening track meet of the season, the Topaz cindermen will meet Fillmore on the latter's oval this Friday afternoon.

Fillmore is reported to have one of the strongest track teams in the Region Six. In a meet last Saturday at Cedar City, the Millard High schoolers completely trounced their opponents with an aggregate total points of 84. They are especially strong in the dashes, high jump, 800,

440 and low hurdles.

The local trackmen will rely upon His Sano, George Hamada, Akira Sasaki, Koji Ozawa, Isamu Nagata, Toneo Kimura, Frank Sasagawa, George Matsuura, Sam Nakaso, Kiyoshi Ogo, Mits Nakagawa, Kenzo Ishimaru, Jun-ji Doami, George Murakami, Richard Sanjo, Yosh Yamada, Belshi Tanabe, Shig Nomura, Sakaye Yoshida, Fred Otsuji, Harvey Shimada, Kiyoshi Tanemachi, Mike Mayeda, Paul Bell and Jack Gooding. Coaches are Kaz Inouye and Akio Kimura.

『全米日系市民協同報告書』

を手にして

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時より十時までの午後
一時より二時までの間
に申込まれたしと。

日本語及び英語
翻譯科の教授
日程変更さる
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表に依れば、兩角傳先
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科及英文和訳科の教
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館の安井宗匠退院
病氣入院中であつた
が、輕快に赴かれ去る
廿八日退院、自宅(マ
ナー)に静養して居
られる。入院中皆様の
親切なるお見舞を
深謝することである。

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四月廿三日、女兒
望上少ヨリチ夫人廿八日
四月廿四日、女兒
お届けを願ひます
ホーイスカウトのナイフ
を遺失、差当り得られ
ぬので困つて居ります。
誠に恐縮ですが拾つた
お方は、農事部まで
お届を願ひたいと思
つた。依頼ありました。
落し物
一ダークグリーン万年筆
去る廿七日午後紛失
発見の方は左記(書
を乞ふ)。
サハハ、伊藤武

1. Reports of JACL.
2. Nurse training.
3. Planting garden pea seedlings.
4. Adult education class hours changed.
5. Appreciation.
6. Birth.
- 7 & 8. Lost articles.

メスの鐘

名文向敷番

「おとこは、さういふ嫁女
 じゃないか」
 (三勝)
 と、下半が語つても
 こゝへ来ると、さういふ嫁女
 とせられる。關の高いお
 園には、これでも、清く、純
 この言葉は、確に、救であ
 った。嫁にしては、許せ
 の故、母や、娘、お嬢さん
 らして、さういふ重なり
 る。お嬢さん、さういふ
 い嫁女、の姿が、さういふ
 やうに見えたであらう。こ
 とは、察せられる。大坂の
 町生活に、練磨された、人
 情の、圓ま、温か、さ、

「勝負は互に戰場を
 (安達三)
 征夷大將軍源頼朝
 家の言葉として、権威が
 ある。勝負々々、と語
 める。貞任宗任を、制し
 此所は、義理の世界情
 況の世間が、勝負々々
 は、戦場に、終つて、上と

「厳とした命令だ。大江
 馬居郷に、師事して、道
 代、國際法の、講義、を
 聴いたのだらう。轉任
 所と、南太平洋、と、海軍
 する、さういふ、ことは、し
 八幡太郎は、武蔵、の、

「おれたちは、腹が、其、わ、り、の、
 (大坂)
 これほど、ま、だ、の、心、を、
 足らない、と、叱、ら、れる、の、な、ら
 返つ、構、う、さ、ん、せ、う、け
 れ、と、隣、し、男、も、あ、る、や
 う、に、言、は、れ、て、お、思、ひ、の、
 腹、が、立、た、さ、る、を、得、な、い、
 幼、な、馴、染、の、こ、り、か、ら、命
 を、う、ち、こ、ん、だ、澤、一、人、

「逆賊武智にとせねば、専
 の、開、か、な、い、と、な、れ、ば、そ、れ、に、
 て、お、か、う、然、し、逆、賊、と、し
 て、右、の、文、句、を、口、に、せ、し、め、た
 作者の、心、持、は、時、代、に、反
 抗、し、た、も、の、が、確、に、あ、る、
 婦女の、諷、刺、言、語、に、反、し、
 青年、十、次、郎、は、言、の、怒、り、
 も、違、つ、て、な、い、只、つ、つ、忠、
 告、は、日、に、御、辱、あ、つ、た、
 危、し、々、々、寸、時、を、争、ひ、立、
 退、さ、す、ま、し、と、其、殊、死、を、
 思、ひ、至、情、の、逆、り、と、あ、る、
 皇、の、如、く、戦、國、武、將、と、し、
 涙、の、明、智、光、を、は、断、然、と、
 異、彩、を、放、つ、て、た、あ、の、
 苦、味、走、ら、ん、理、想、心、を、義、
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 に、落、し、し、

「夕陽、眩、や、顔、に、袖、
 (十種香)
 前、髪、長、禿、端、然、と、床
 凡、に、倚、れる、其、之、作、に、言、
 も、羞、か、し、さ、姫、御、前、の、風
 情、緋、羅、美、や、か、な、女、性、
 に、夕、陽、を、あ、し、ら、ひ、恋、に、
 前、髪、を、さ、て、女、の、含、羞、

「遠藤事件に關し
 控訴院から大塚由
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 チ、ケ、ツ、の、賣、上、が、四、百、
 佛、八、五、十、レ、フ、レ、シ、シ、
 額、五、百、四、十、五、佛、七、九、
 これ、に、對、し、フ、レ、シ、シ、
 場、料、レ、フ、レ、シ、シ、メ、ン、ト、
 價、値、等、支、出、三、百、
 五、佛、九、十、佛、末、報、告、
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 格、と、熱、烈、な、信、仰、聖
 書、に、關、す、る、該、博、な、
 智、識、と、向、か、も、天、賦、の
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 關、す、る、連、續、講、演、又、は、各
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 臨、時、講、演、を、為、す、等、

「SSAF委員会
 映画會に助力を惜ま
 リ、人々、に、支、援、を、興、
 うれ、し、般、公、衆、に、深、き、謝
 意、を、表、す、る、と、の、こ、と、で
 ある、
 去、ら、る、と、の、こ、と、で、
 五、吾、等、は、日、頃、同、氏、の、
 歩、行、の、力、と、奉、仕、對、し
 大、に、感、謝、の、意、を、表、す、
 る、と、同、時、に、當、タ、ク、ら、
 同、氏、を、失、ふ、事、を、深、く、惜
 む、も、て、あ、る、尚、ほ、今、後、
 も、益、々、天、父、の、御、恩、同、氏
 の、上、に、曹、置、な、ら、ん、事、を、切、に
 希、ふ、次第、と、あ、る、H、S、M

「WRAの権利問題
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1. Literary column.
2. WRA powers challenged in Mitsuye Endo case.
3. SSAF movie, "Mrs. Miniver", nets \$300.
4. S. Aso to be transferred to Granada Center.

農園の春



トビズのグリーンハウスでゆく、それが外気に觸
ては約五五千本のキキ、れ直接光りも熱に含
一十苗を植代へ約六十とまに彼等の活動は盛
五百本のトビズ苗植代へんとなり、体軀は益々強
を中斷して目下トビズの苗
を植代へてゐる。

温床内で人工的に育
られた彼等は緑葉
と根を持ち植物本来
の機能を営んで居る
もの、茎葉と云ふ莖と云ふ
軟かて一本一頰る大切
に植代へられてゐる、これ
が聰がて畑に植へられ直
徑六七時のキキベイチとな
り一株に四五枚相のトビズを
生らす。

幼時は動物も植物
も殆んど同じだ、適度
に寒くられる光りと熱の
中に可愛種を張り其
根より吸ひ上げる水分と
葉や莖を通して攝取
する炭素とを化合せし
め炭水化物を作り、此
を營養として成長し

彼等が育ての親にお
暇を告げるのは恐らく
六月頃であらう、お暇
を告げずとも後御座
にやらぬと云ふ訳ではな
い、彼等は野生の植物か
ら人間の都合のよまう
に造られた作物であら
う、野生の植物と相對
峙する時にたまりもな
くやられて終つ、そして彼
等に代り野生の連中も
退治してやり水を與へ
草等の好むように根をた
分張らしてやらねばならぬ
(未完)

指導 内岡龜吉氏
禮拜説教 午前十時
ヨヨに應へて
今井牧師

野球界特報

トビズ野球委員会通
末五箇六七日を期し
式に野球シンクスを開
しオールスター軟球標
試合を奉行すこと
を宣言した、先例を破
り今年には季末の代り
季の初頭にオールスタ
ーを執り行ふことにし
た、これは優香ブレイク
のヨクが出所又は入場
前に控へてゐるので、ア
ンが彼等の勇奮振を
觀賞する機会を失は
ざらんがためである。

三回連続試合の回は
五月六日(土)午後一時半
リダイヤモト十五に於
て戦はれ、必要なる場合
翌日曜日午後一時半よ
り三重試合が行はれる
當日の指導者は左の
如し。

健康と聖書講演會
毎火曜 午後七時
家庭集會 毎水午後七時
青年集會 毎土午後七時

山田川 中富バンク
春祭奉始式舉行
野球を以て開始

赤軍

フチス 木庭フレッド
白軍 鳥海ヨシ
山田ジグス
井出トビ
中山ハリー
古谷マヌ
野球委員会
去四月廿七夜、第廿七
堂に開かれたるフランチ
表者會に於て、トビズ
ールシマンの左記役員
が挙げられた。

トビズ園基特報
部將棋部では既報の
如く、第三九レクホール
に於て、春季第二回將
棋會の最終決戦を以て
がれ左の如く入賞過
二週間に亘り白熱戦
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其各部と共に所内春
祭の好手合せが行は
れ、

瀧澤定輔 大西正人
山田繁夫 ジグス
審判員 矢野リ
池田マイ、石田ジグ

最近愛されし新信徒
の感謝を兼ねて信徒
教友相集ひて感謝會を
備へ由なり、尚麻生先
生には来ち五月八日ヨ
ソ州のグランドに使命
を以て出立せらるゝと
尚當夜のプログラム左
第一式 司會者元徳
讚美歌 一同
祈禱 今井牧師
聖書朗讀 小澤夫人
祝詞 小澤夫人
記念贈物 辻村會計
独唱 河本夫人
謝辞 麻生牧師
祝儀 小澤夫人
祝儀 一同
内岡龜吉氏
第三式
司會者 岩坪松太郎
一茶果、隱蔽一遊戯、同
神ともいまして、同

感謝會

來る五月六日(土)午後
時第十レクホールにて
アソシエイト教會を以
て最近同派本部より牧
師資格を與へられた
麻生茂先生の感謝會
が、

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1. PROJECT FARM
2. SDA CHURCH SCHEDULE
3. BASEBALL
4. SPRING FESTIVAL
5. SHOJI CONVI WINNERS
6. FAREWELL PARTY FOR REV. ASO