

COURT RULES FOR STATE IN ESCHATE CASE

STOCKTON--Superior Judge Raymond M. Dunne rendered what may be a precedent setting decision when he ruled in favor of the State escheating land alleged to be owned by a Japanese alien in the name of a nisei son-in-law. Ruling was in the case of the State versus Kiyoshi Watanabe, alien-born Japanese, in which 30-acre truck garden farm near French Camp was involved.

Judge Dunne averred that District Attorney Chester Watson (San Joaquin county) proved beneficial ownership of land--that Watanabe was the real owner although it was deemed to his son-in-law, Hidenori Asano, a Japanese American.

The District Attorney introduced bank accounts, land records and other evidence to show Watanabe, now in a midwestern interment camp, was the beneficial owner. Watanabe was not present at the hearing held in August.

EXCLUSION OF NISEI DOCTOR CONTINUED

LOS ANGELES --An affidavit asserting that the presence of Dr. George Ochikubo in the Pacific coast military area "would constitute a potential danger to military security, and military necessity requires the continuation of his exclusion," was filed in the Federal Court.

MITCHELL GOES TO SALT LAKE

Ralph J. Mitchell, after serving nearly two and one-half years as the local property and warehouse officer, has been transferred to the Department of Interior's grazing service in Salt Lake city, effective immediately. He just returned from a one-month detail work in Washington assisting in WRA property work.

One of the more popular section heads in the project, Mitchell, known to all his friends as "Mitch," will be missed by his associates, as well as the evacuees he capably served.

Clarence Jones is the acting property and warehouse officer.

US Attorney Chas. H. Carr presented the affidavit as the findings of an Army Board of Inquiry, signed by Lieut. Col. Harold W. Schweitzer.

He offered the document in opposition to Ochikubo's petition for an injunction against the Western Defense Commander, Major General Chas. H. Bonesteel, who, the affidavit said, on Sept. 21st ordered the continued exclusion of Ochikubo as a result of the Army Board's findings.

Board Moots On Services

The Welfare Advisory board, composed of various center representative groups, met last week and discussed plans for rendering better services to the residents, according to Jacob Gerrild counselor. The board decided to meet once a month.

This body's main function is to interpret the evacuees' feeling and thoughts to the welfare section and vice versa.

HAYBRO YOUTH IS REPORTED WAR CASUALTY

S/Sgt. Kenneth K. Shibata of Haybro, Colo., died July 18, after being wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department informed his mother, Mrs. Sakino Shibata.

He was born on Jan. 3, 1919, in Nebraska. Later his family moved to Haybro where he lived until entering the Army on Mar. 24, 1942, and went overseas last May.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shibata; a sister, Margarite, and two brothers, Roy and George of Denver.

JUST ONE MINUTE!

You can read this in one minute.

By the time you reach the last line, property worth \$570 will have been destroyed by fire somewhere in the United States.

Minute after minute, day after day, on the average, this appalling pace keeps up--a yearly total of \$370,000,000.

That was the record last year. What the figure will be this year, and in the years to come, depends, in a large measure, on YOU.

Ninety per cent of all fires are preventable, for they are due to carelessness.

Take a look in your cellar, your attic, your closet. Clear out the rubbish--the old stuff stored away because "maybe someday you'll find a use for it." Many fires are born in trash piles.

While insurance marks the difference between protection and destitution, every American home has its irreplaceable treasured possessions whose worth cannot be computed in terms of money.

A minute's thought now may save the patient accumulation of a lifetime from the ravages of fire.

After all, it's chiefly a matter of protecting your own dwelling, and those whose presence there that makes it HOME.

Isn't it worth a minute to you?

PIONEER POTPOURRI

By Roy Yoshida

COURAGE IS ESTHER

COURAGE is the word for Esther. And she has plenty of that--its required of any girl who returns to California these days. But life isn't all roses for the former "our girl Friday".

Ore George L. Kelley, with a chip on his shoulder, appeared before the Pasadena Board of Education to protest the acceptance of 19-year-old Esther Takei as a student at that city's junior college. Kelley threatened "court action" if the board refused to recognize protests by himself and his supporters.

The superintendent of schools and the president of the school board both stated the existing State school laws left no alternative but to accept Esther's enrollment as that of a qualified American citizen. And the board admitted having no legal power to prevent such an enrollment, since she was granted Army permission to reenter California to continue her education.

The board received 97 letters supporting the school's stand and one letter in protest--Kelley's.

Esther got off to a good start and her return to the California's southland was hailed as democracy's victory over intolerance. And even the anti-Japanese papers as the LA LINES and EXAMINER played it up with pictures--for just what motive I'm not at liberty to say. That such a publicity had adverse effect in certain quarters is obvious. And that Kelley's little acorn of protest may grow to be a giant oak of expulsion is a possibility. Depending upon the strength of Kelley's protests and the type of "supporters" backing him.

No doubt, right now, Esther's return is a "test case" on the acceptance by Californians of the Japanese Americans--if the thunder in Pasadena rages into a storm petrel of public protests, then the lifting of the Army exclusion order

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HAWAII'S STATEHOOD

Representatives of 20 parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West last week went on record opposing statehood for Hawaii. Reason: A statement by Joseph R. Farrington, territorial delegate, "Hawaii wants no part of the Japanese exclusion controversy of the West Coast."

Their joint resolution asserted: If such is the majority opinion of the Hawaiian people, then Hawaii had best discard all hopes for a statehood. And she must "not attempt local solution of national problems." It added "Hawaii must be protection and not a menace to the homeland."

It seems the people of Japanese ancestry have taken added importance, if, just by their very appearance, they can hold the question of Hawaii's statehood in balance. But we do not subscribe to this theory.

It seems further the assertion is unfair and not justified because the only reason, our assumption, of course, Hawaii harbors such an opinion is that she solved her Japanese problem successfully as a local problem. While California, not even attempting to solve it, made it a national issue.

Perhaps Hawaii wants no part of the Japanese exclusion controversy, just as Governor Osborn of Arizona wants no Japanese residents from the relocation centers within its borders after the war.

Will the Native Sons resolve to take away statehood from Arizona? Surely Governor Osborn's edict is attempting "local solution of national problems" under the NSGW standard.

But we think not because the Native Sons' chief stock in trade is racial intolerance against minorities they dislike.

To make the West Coast exclusion of Japanese an issue of Hawaii's qualification for statehood is certainly a travesty on the principles of democracy. Perhaps it would be more in order to say the Native Sons of the Golden West "must be protection and not a menace" to California in practicing their form of patriotism.

"Share The Japs"

Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem. of Calif.) last week in Washington proposed a national postwar "share the Japs" program, a voluntary distribution of loyal Japanese among the states.

Perhaps this comes under the heading of "share the wealth," which we have been hearing so much about.

may be retarded.

Let us hope that Esther will not be subjected to any unwelcome and undeserved public scrutiny, nor placed as a martyr on the altar of racial intolerance. To that end, we, who shall benefit by her courage and pioneering spirit in blazing the trail for our rights, must be vigilant.

ON EXHIBITION

Finished products of the Silk Screen shop and local schools will be exhibited at the state welfare conference in Denver tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The human heart is large enough to contain any amount of happiness.--Seneca



This being a columnist is a new experience for me, so I'm racking my brain for some sort of an inspiration for this initial column, which I'd like to dedicate to you--boys and girls. So please don't read this just as a "column," but do read carefully for the thoughts I'd like to convey to you.

With so many of our friends overseas, I'd like to jot down a few words of frank and friendly advice. Those Joe Nisei out there don't ask for much, but there is one thing they'd be most grateful to you--to be remembered. And here's one thing that you can do, right away; send them a Christmas gift. What would "Merry Christmas" mean to our GI Joes overseas who doesn't receive a greeting of some kind on a Christmas Day.

Deep down inside of him he would be hurt. Of sure, he'll put up a big front and take it like a good soldier--however, what will hurt him more is the feeling that he was a "Forgotten Soldier." Yes, as the old saying goes, "It's not the gift but the thought behind it," that is what keeps them striving...with a smile. They are anxious to hear of any news from home, especially the nisei boys who are doing so much for us at home.

They are sacrificing their lives for their mother country. This is their home, and these Joe Nisei are working toward the betterment of their motherland for us--fighting endlessly to win a place for us in America.

How about it, boys and girls? Did you send a Christmas remembrance to that friend of yours in khaki yet? Let's not let them down; they who are doing so much for us. Packages must be mailed before Oct. 15, which is only ten days more--so hurry, before it's too late.

Fortune takes from us nothing but what she has given us.--Lutch.

VATCHER, NEW RECOMMENDS EP OFFICER RELOCATION TO EASTERN STATES

Herbert J. Vatcher, new evacuee property officer succeeding Paul J. Fisher, arrived Thursday from Poston relocation center, announced Edmund B. Ecklor, assistant personal officer, Monday.

Vatcher was formerly a real estate broker in Pasadena, Calif., and also served as the head of the California Zoological society in Los Angeles.

Three weeks in Washington and talks to various relocation officers of the eastern states convinced me that there are plenty of opportunities for relocatees in that area averred Ralph J. Mitchell, former property and warehouse officer. Evacuees working in and near the nation's capital have been well received.

A visit with most any relocatee... would convince any doubtful center resident of the advantage of relocating as soon as possible, Mitchell stated.

COOPERATION APPRECIATED

After nearly two and one-half years of working for the WRA, it is difficult to leave the agency.

I wish to thank everyone for the fine cooperation and assistance that has been given the property and warehouse unit. Block managers and the Council have assisted in some particularly difficult situations.

Remember, if anyone, appointed or evacuee, ever visits Salt Lake city, the latch string is "on the outside."

Ralph J. Mitchell

LAS ALLEGRIAS NEW CABINET

Florence Nagasugi was recently elected president of the Las Allegrias, girls' service club. Other members of the cabinet are Sadayo Washino, vice-president; Shigeko Sakamoto, secretary; and Fumi Sotomura, historian. An installation social is being planned for near future.

TO FORM PTA

An organization meeting of the elementary school Parent Teachers' association will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at Terry Hall.

LOST:
Gold locket with two hearts, flower design and a little diamond in center; in or near Wroth building. Please return to audit section.

HELP! HELP!
Hey, copy-boy, take out that old SOS, again, and dust it off. We've got to have more workers immediately.
Boss, there's no dust on it. The ed thing doesn't get put away long enough for that.
Okay, copy-boy, go to--- press.
WANTED: one mimeographer urgently (no experience needed), one rewriter and several reporters. Apply at the office during work hours.

W I S S I T I N G
== SOLDIERS ==
T/5 Hiroshi Shibata, Shick Hospital, Clinton, Iowa; Pvt. William Yamamoto, Lincoln, Neb.; Pfc. M. Tanabe, Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. Ken Muranaga, George Matsushita, Wafaru Kohama, Mitsuye Oshita, Kazuo Kani, Hiroshi Fujiro, Joe Sugawara, Minobu Furuta, Masao Shigezani; Pfc. Jack Hagihara, Mitsuo Tsujimoto, Shinji Saito. Cpl. James Takai, Camp Alby, Miss.

RELOCATION

Jimmy Otsuki, Chicago; (11), Sept. 26.
Edward Inaba, Granada, Colo., Oct. 1.
Mary Nakamura, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.
Tadashi Yasunaga Flemington, N.J., Oct. 5.
Chiyoiko Mary Sugamuro, New York, N.Y., Oct. 3.
Kumayuki Ito, New York, N.Y., Oct. 3. To join family.
Kinuko Ito, New York, N.Y., Oct. 8. To join family.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

Misses Shigeko Wada, Alice and Jean Yamasaki, Mitsuye Ishigaki, Nikki Ota, Nan Yamamoto and Fumi Morita of office staff were entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas.

The weekly flag-raising ceremony was held under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Buchanan, sixth grade teacher, Friday morning.

NISEI DSC HERO CRAVES HOME FRIED CHICKEN

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Sgt. Masaru Subhiro of Honolulu, holder of Distinguished Service Cross for single-handedly breaking up a sizeable German infiltration attempt with a 60-mm mortar near Colli, is on his way home on a well-earned furlough after nine months at the front. He also holds a Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Asked what was uppermost in his mind, the homeward-bound 100th Infantry Battalion hero replied, "I want to sink my teeth into a home-fried chicken."

JUNIORETTES' NEW CABINET

New members of the Junioresses' cabinet were announced by Cookie Takano, outgoing prexy, as follows:

Grace Yatabe, president; Jean Furuno, vice-president; Joyce Ikesaki, secretary; Louise Sasano, treasurer; Cookie Takano, historian; and Sally Sugioke, member-at-large.

REV. TSUNODA GIVES VIEWS ON BUDDHISM

DENVER--Rev. Noboru Tsunoda, new appointed priest of the local Buddhist church, stated last Friday that Buddhism, the ancient religion founded 2500 years ago in India with the birth of Shakanuni Buddha, has no connection with the Shintoism as fostered today by Japan's militarists.

One of the four English-speaking Buddhist priest in the country, and the first in the Rocky Mountain area, Reverend Tsunoda came from Poston (Ariz.) relocation center. His parents still reside there, while his brother is serving with the US Army in India.

He is a native of California, having attended Santa Barbara State college for two years before going to Japan in 1931, where he studied for six years in Ryukoku university seminary.

"Buddhism teaches tolerance, humility, gratitude and universal mercy," said

HOUSING FOR GIRLS OPENED

CHICAGO--A second unit of housing for 20 young girls under chaperonage of a respected issei couple is now available here. It is a boarding house opened by Mr. and Mrs. Doichi Matsumoto at 3949 S. Lake Park avenue.

House and equipment are said to be above average, and the upper floors will be occupied only by girls. Lower floor will be used for entertaining visitors. The Matsumotos, formerly of Stockton, Calif., came here from Rehwer relocation center.

the Reverend. "Its doctrine of the oneness of all life is radically opposed to the Shintoism of Japan, which is nothing more than a cruel ghost resurrected by the military for its own purposes."

Majority of Buddhists in the United States are members of the Shin sect, which holds that man's perfect state--the state of enlightenment--is reached in the next world, added Reverend Tsunoda.

I-A BAZOOKA EXPERT CITED

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--The 100th Infantry's nine-month veteran of Italian campaign, Private Masao Awakuni of Hawaii was awarded the Bronze Star recently for meritorious service in action.

An expert with the "bazooka" anti-tank gun, Private Awakuni knocked out a German tank below Cassino and prevented a surprise attack on his company's flank. Lugging his weapon within 30 feet of a huge German tank that was firing into his unit with a 3-inch gun, he attacked the tank himself and set it fire with his third shot.

MOVIES

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.--11H Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall (Top Man)
TOMORROW
No movies
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall
7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall (China)

Starting a three-night run Friday will be Paramount picture, "China," starring handsome Alan Ladd and lovely Loretta Young. It is Ladd's biggest picture and the greatest about China. This is a thrilling action film of an American oilman's changing attitude towards that country.

Concluding its run tonight is "Top Man," with Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster, featuring Count Basie and his popular orchestra.

KNACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Prayer meeting	7:30 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Bible Lecture	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	9H
Wesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	10:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Sabbath Worship	2:00 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
Wesper Services	7:30 p.m. (Saturday)	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:30 p.m. (Thursday)	12G

TODAY'S
GUEST
COLUMN

By Lily Inouye

Relocation's Gravel Gerties...don't tell me you haven't heard of 'em...take a look if you haven't. Just walk into the office...the first seat to the right...bet you'd never guess. She doesn't look like Gravel Gertie? Shall we cut her hair more? Oh, looks like a Zombio? Well, maybe, but she still looks like a Queen to us...same time Gravel Gertie too...no kidding.

Have you seen a queer lookin' bird lately? You're missing the laugh of your life...it doesn't look like a bird? Look hard...doesn't she remind you of a "magpie?" This world is full of queers...I know, I work with one...she thinks she works hard in that little office in the back...just because she wears glasses.

Say...by the way...over find yourself in the pitiful state of walking the Amache boulevards with your bare feet "hanging out in the breeze?" Then with a desperate look in your eye...you puff into the relocation office..."Dotty, my shoe stamp here yet?...only to have Mr. Vecchiosan yell "Miss Kootsu, 'nother live one! So, you run out faster than you came in.

Blah, blah, blah! My, but aren't those Gravel Gerties chatter-boxes...P. S. When you come in to make indefinites...it thrills them...definitely...so watch it...or you'll probably find them haunting you with their beautiful long hair...those cool-like "marble eyes" glaring at you...don't say I didn't warn you.

I better duck now... here comes the PIONEER boy for the relocation list... toodle loo.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Beulah Hemphill, junior procurement officer, left Saturday on an annual leave, according to A.O. Mead, procurement officer. She is scheduled to return Tuesday morning.

PLACE J-A WAR DEEDS IN CONGRESS RECORD

WASHINGTON--The loyalty and war record of the Japanese Americans was insured in the Congressional Record on Sept. 6 by Rep. Anthony J. Dimond, delegate from Alaska, in the form of a NEW YORK TIMES editorial of Sept. 2--"Not in Blood."

Rep. Dimond told the House: "It is refreshing to

note that not only the military authorities but people in civil life are paying justly deserved tribute to our citizens of Japanese ancestry who have served and are serving so faithfully and in notable instances, so heroically on foreign battlefields."

The Times editorial said in part:

"There is nothing in the Japanese blood, or in any racial blood, that makes men ignorant and brutal. Education and environment turn the scales one way or the other."

NISEI MUSICIANS SOLID SENDERS

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY--Twenty-five versatile Japanese-American musicians led by Master Sgt. Jun Yamamoto of Boise, Ida., are dispersing music to suit all tastes among the Fifth Army soldiers. They are "giving it" both serious and popular Hawaiian music to the doughboys, and at GI gatherings their orchestra unit go "solid" on American "swing."

These popular "J-A's" play at forward bivouac areas nearly every night and frequently entertain soldiers in field hospitals.

HI-Y, G. R. MEET

A joint meeting of the Hi-Y and combined G.R. group cabinet members will be held in room 22, high school building, this afternoon, 3:45 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and plan for the remodeling of the Hospitality House. Other organizations having used the Hospitality House in the past are also urged to send representatives.



MINNEAPOLIS:

Japanese language teachers.. University of Minnesota state army units. Term begins Oct. 1-9. Middle school training in Japan desired. \$150-\$175 mo start, exp not needed. Men-women eligible.

BOSTON:

Three family groups, each require one good cook. Two at inns, one at school. Good pay, complete maintenance-good living quarters.

Business opportunity. Boarding house and restaurant run by Japanese family for 26 years. Widow wishes to sell business. 12-room house completely furnished. House is rented.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The advisory school board will meet tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, in the high school teachers' room.

Mrs. Gladys J. Seavors arrived Monday morning from Memphis, Tenn., to take over her new duties as senior high school English and social studies teacher, according to Dr. Lloyd A. Garrison, superintendent of education.

A native of nearby Lamar, she graduated from Colorado State college of education in Greeley, and taught for a number of years in Kansas and Colorado.

Miss Marion Konishi, local high school graduate, heads the Simpson (Indianola, Iowa) college student honor roll during the spring semester, with 1.05 rating, according to the school paper, "Simpsonian."

She visited the center recently under the auspices of the student relocation council.

The height of foolishness is living expensively to impress the people who live expensively to impress you.



西部沿岸撤退令の 解禁後轉住所閉鎖問題

残留者の復職に二ヶ月を要せん 會議より場所せり所長語る

先週傳馬に於て開催された全轉住所長會議に列席したリンド所長は、帰米同會議に關し左の如く語つた。

西部沿岸が再開される場合依然として所内に残留せる者や外部に復職せしめるには如何しるも十ヶ月から一年を要するであらぶとの意見であつた。尚其他行政問題に關する諸案の討議が行はれたが、何れ近回中に中等の諸記録の整理が済み次第、一般に發表する心算である。

帰還許可後の大問題は 所内の年寄とマ局長暗示

傳馬市コスモポリタンホテルに於て開催された轉住所長會議は九月廿五日より三日間に亘り、日系人問題及び轉住所諸問題を討議した。

WRM局長マイヤ氏は閉會後左の如き談話を發表した。

西部沿岸に於ける日系人除外令は戰爭終熄前に解除されるであらうが、本問題に關する限り万軍軍部に決定権がある。而して現存八轉住所は除外令解除と共に成る可く早く閉鎖し度いと思ふが、大きを問題は館内内の年寄いた人達の事である。現在外部轉住は、

一週平均四百五十名の割合で行はれて居り既に總計二万一千人となつた。此の数が全米に散在したのであるが、居住地総人口を比すれば實にバケットの一滴に過ぎず、被差の存在が感じられる譯はない。

而して沿岸再開の晩に於て帰還を希望する者の数は不明であるが、少くとも再轉住者の四分の一は現在の居住地に留るであらう。館内の諸問題は今や漸く圓滑化し鶴嶺湖の事が話題に上つてゐるが、然しジャップアイズ、ジャップの觀念は二世兵士の輝く武勲に依り殆ど總ての米國人が訂正してゐる。

冬期中食堂へ供給の爲 トメント二万一千罐必要

所民の自發的出勤要請

先般米農園に於ては重要部門に在つた者の季節労働出所に依り一時大打撃を受けたが、居残つた従業員及び自發的出勤者の献身的な最善の努力に依つて、大休秋の

收穫は滞滞なく進んだものと坂本監督は感謝しつゝ、左の如く收穫近況を報告した。玉葱七百袋、野馬主任、ボテト八八袋、松本主任、大根三百個、岡田主任、冬物スコップ、瀧上主任

防火委員任命

セロリ初物(熊倉彦)XY農園に於ては浅井植田西主任の下に家畜用飼料二千噸を線録として保藏した。尚冬期中居住民に供給する爲に約一万一千ガロンのトメントが要るので、鑛務工場に男女を問はず多数従業員が就働方を農

事部では要請してゐる鑛務工場は各巴長の援助を通して巴民の自發的出勤に依り既に作業を開始してゐるが、トメント野菜類の鑛は急を要し又所要量と製造するたために更に多数の従業員を來援を要望すると同部では訴へてゐる。

丁守リンドレー所長の布告に基き来る八日サンデーより十四日迄の一週間は、防火週である。防火週執行委員は各巴よりの志願員と各務の委員長リチャード、ハリー、小畑、浅井、春夫、西氏は副委員長に任命された。ラムレー消防署長は發表した。署長は既報特別注

意の嚴守を要請し、次いで、園内に於ける昨年の火災損失は新記録の多数であつた。公式發表に依れば、十五分間毎に一棟の農家が炎上し、新築完成家屋數を凌駕する事遂に多かつた。

所民は火災の如何に恐るべきかを認識し、老若男女協力して此の意義深き防火週に備へられたと語つた。

撤退外住兵役関係者 再入所新规定

華府 WRA 本局より
入電指令に依り撤退
外住徴兵関係者の再
入所に関し左記新規
則を當所徴兵代理官
ノール氏に発表した
一体格検査合格者は、
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ものである。

成人教育部

中井夫人受持の裁縫
科は来る六日(金)より
新裁方の教授を開始
する故同科登録者は
遅くとも同日午前九
時より 8 H7A 教室
出席ありたしと。

母娘のお話

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なんですか、病院で
看護婦見習が足らな
くて看護婦さん達が
忙しくて泣いてみる
やうい、病人もね、テ
うケアして下さる

人が少いのででも亦
泣いてみるやうです
母「ア、それはお氣
の毒ね、でも私達どう
する事も出来ないわ
ね。家でいそいそ働
いて居るのだから
娘「それなら何でもか
らして上げてたいわね
母「ではあなたも看護婦
見習へでも行く様子を
の、一寸花子、あな
たは近頃オアスで働
いてる事だし、あま
り、すつと忙しいしね
娘「それは覚悟して今迄の
仕事よりハードな事
せんか。でも病院で働
けば病人によいし、私
も看護婦を救へたい
わね、私行っ
てみよう、でせう」

マ、何か思ひあつた
が病気でしきたら次
してテウケアせんかして
あげよせんよ」
娘「ママそんな事仰せら
たって無理よ。それば
それとして私行つて
よいでせう」
母「イ、エ、いけよせんよ
断じていけません、マ、
はね他で働いてみるの
しやるお父さんに對して
あつたよ大切にしな
れ、はい、(以下次頁)

マツオカさんへ
オトウサン、ホクハイ
マ、ジヤ、マンノホリヨ
トナツライマス、ゲン
キマス、キン、シガ
レット、オアル、アング、モ
ノ、ス、キ、ン、ヨ、オ、ク、テ
ク、グ、サ、イ、レ、ド、ク、ロ、ス
キ、イ、テ、ク、リ、サ、イ、
ホ、ク、ノ、ア、テ、ナ、ハ、ス、タ

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婦人聯盟例会
明五日前十時より
ホスト・ハウス615に
於て例会を開催し、重要
事項を協議す。故各
区代表の出席を要す。
セブンスデー教会
セブンスデー教会麻
生牧師去る月匪家族
同伴帰所さる。
土曜集會
安忍日学校大人朝礼
安忍日禮拜午後二時
言行一致の信仰
説教 麻生牧師
家庭集會 午後七時
於國吉家 H10 B

レーゼマン・ジャー
マニール・デス
ラブ ヨシヲ
右は九月廿五日夜独
乙から義男君が短波
で放送したもので、
聴取者から二本の手
紙と十六枚のハガキ
が所内 H7A に住
むハリ・松岡氏(義男
君の父)届いた。
発信者既婚婦人九名
男五名、未婚婦人二
名、團併一
州別にすると才百大
隊が待機した。ニエー
グラーが一番多く四
名、ペンシルバニア二名
ニューヨーク二名とオ
ハヨウ、マサセ、セツト、
バーニア、メーン、フロ
リダ、インディアナ、北カ
ロライナ、ミネソタ、
等が一名宛であった。
一般説教主権台演
日旺学校朝半所
青年聯合會全朝時12分

生長の家
講師 唐澤卯之助
五日(木)夜七時於12分
悟りに就て座談会
八日(日)夜七時於GH
日修養の信仰

新監督
二十一年未カンサス市
赤十字支社で活動さ
ルのは今回當所CA
監督官として本週よ
り就任された由。尚
前任者ターク氏行事
務別継ぎの為傳馬
り兼所中である。

映のの
今晚七時：：11 H
七時五五分 12 K
六日七時：：6 E
(金)七時五分 8 E

日本人は無料
現役半園陸軍曹長ト
ミ、バス君は葬儀屋で
ミゾリ・テネシー・アカシ
一三州での死体木乃伊
保存取扱鑑札の保持
者である。彼の鑑札には
「本人死体は限り兼料マ
イラレ、保存外者は現金
テコはやらぬ」とある。一風
は完人物。(ホスト)新報