

ANNOUNCES ELECTION FOR COUNCILMEN

Election of block representatives for the coming term has been announced by a community council spokesman this week. Each block manager is requested to call a block meeting, during the period between Dec. 5 and 10 inclusive, to elect its block council representative.

It was pointed out that each block should be properly represented on the community council to assure a strong center civil government. Tendency of some blocks to ignore the importance of this election must be overcome with greater show of interest in their welfare, it was added.

HARRY E. TITUS

HERE TO DISPEL FEARS ON EVACUEE RELOCATION

Harry E. Titus, relocation officer for Southern Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, arrived early this week to study the current prevailing conditions in this center, and to visit with friends of those who have resettled in Cincinnati and Dayton.

Titus said, "I find the problems of the resettlers so closely connected with their life at the center that it is necessary to get acquainted personally and closely with the life and environment in the center."

"We relocation officers become aware of certain fears on the part of those living in centers relative to relocation," he continued.

Handicraft Saleslotted

All center women residents who wish to participate in the forthcoming handicraft sale to be sponsored by the Amache Women's federation at the local Co-op are requested to bring their articles to Mrs. T. Terami, 7F-6C, or Mrs. K. Nozawa, 12H-10A, before this Monday.

Those wishing additional information should contact Mrs. S. Kamiya, chairman of the sale.

PIONEER

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SAYS THE PRESIDENT REFUSED TO COMMENT

WASHINGTON--Giving a different version, Warren B. Francis, LA Times staff correspondent, reported

KAZUO SAITO "FIRST IN LINE"

Kazuo Saito, a war worker in Chicago, was "first in line" recently at the Red Cross Blood Donor center. His two brothers, Calvin and George, were killed in action in the European theater of operations.

last week that President Roosevelt refused to give an opinion on the question whether the military situation warrants relaxation of restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast.

Asked for a definite statement of Army policy by a Californian congressman, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he generally favors releasing all Japanese Americans from war relocation centers.

But he implied there has been no White House discussion about modifying the Federal policy under which the Western Defense Command must grant specific permission for either alien or native-born Japanese to return to their Pacific coast homes.

The President made it plain that he does not believe Japanese aliens should be given freedom at this stage of the war but that nisei no longer can be kept locked up in concentration camps.

RUMORS ON WAR BONDS SPIKED BY McCLELLAND

Two rumors regarding US War Bonds were spiked this week by Joe McClelland, center Sixth War Loan drive chairman.

The Treasury does not contemplate any change in the present redemption procedure of War Bonds. Series "E" bonds, usually purchased by the general public, may be redeemed at any time after 60 days from date of issue. Other bonds available to the public may be redeemed any time after six months. There is no truth to the statement that bonds soon will have to be held till maturity.

Another rumor is that bond-buyers throughout the

country are cashing their bonds faster than they are buying new ones. This also is untrue. Of the total amount of bonds sold during the last three and one-half years, only 11 per cent have been cashed, according to an official Treasury statement. A total of \$38,299,000,000 in bonds has been issued with only \$4,292,000,000 redemptions.

"Our boys fighting in France, in Italy, in the South Pacific for all of us at home must have our support," McClelland stated. "By buying bonds during the Sixth War Loan, we are backing up those boys with

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NIISEI PITPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

TRUE LOYALTY

THIS WAR with its varied implications on the people of Japanese ancestry has had many developments--interesting as well as tragic.

There are quite a few nisei servicemen fighting loyally, suffering injuries, and in some cases even death. Who have professed and upheld their belief in the American principles. But whose parents, and in some cases whose brothers and sisters, are residing in Tule Lake segregation center because they by choice decided to cut off all ties with America.

Here is a tragedy, as well as an unexplainable show of nisei loyalty to America that many Caucasians cannot fully understand and appreciate. The family tie--children to their parents and vice versa--is very deeply rooted in the people of Japanese blood. And on top of all this, Japanese people are considered to be very stoical. Because of all this, there is deep inner emotional empty feeling in both the son and the parents, when their loyalties follow two channels of thinking, that occidental mind cannot fully fathom.

CONSIDER, for instance, the case of a certain Tule Lake family with a son in the Army who has gone overseas. He is a loyal nisei fighting for American principles, and making a good job of it as he has risen to the rank of lieutenant. In the course of events, he is wounded in action but the news does not go direct to his parents for obvious reasons. It goes to his sister who left Tule Lake during segregation, and from her to another sister who chose to remain in Tule Lake. And thence to his parents. Irrespective of the "cut" in the family tie when their loyalty split, this father and mother must feel the pang of sorrow to learn that their son is a war casualty.

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Editorial

AMERICANISM IN PRACTICE

MINNEAPOLIS, we think, has reason to be a bit proud today over two Thanksgiving week developments.

One of these concerns the granting by the city council yesterday of a permit to a Japanese-American to complete a school course in chicken-sexing out on Lowry avenue in north Minneapolis.

The permit was granted after neighbors who had signed a petition asking the school's removal had withdrawn their objections. The nature of the objections varied and an inquiry by a committee of citizens failed to substantiate racial discrimination as a dominating motive in the objections to the school. Nevertheless, it looked like racial discrimination and when that fact was pointed out to the people of Lowry avenue, they very reasonably withdrew their objections. Now a party is being planned--a kind of commencement party, if you please--for the citizens of Lowry avenue to meet the Japanese-American students at the school when the term ends in February!

To the citizens who brought this matter to public attention and to the neighbors of Lowry avenue who reversed themselves in order to right even an unintentional wrong: Congratulations!

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TOKYO-BORN JAPANESE YOUTH VOLUNTIERS FOR US ARMY

Perhaps all this would not have happened if evacuation had not taken place. But, for showing their loyalty under this unfortunate circumstance, these boys who have fought so valiantly, despite the uprooting of their families, deserve a greater respect for their heroic deeds. They have shown a greater sense of responsibility and higher sense of appreciation for their birthright--although much of it is being denied to their people for the duration.

Therefore, the people who stand to benefit by their war efforts would be expected to place a higher sense of value on nisei loyalty. But, unfortunately, that type of thinking seems to be extremely unpopular with certain unappreciative elements on the West Coast.

CLEVELAND-- Nearly two years ago Henry Ebihara, 24-year-old Tokyo-born Japanese, wrote to President Roosevelt and asked for "a chance to fight to preserve the principles that I have been brought up on and which I will not sacrifice at any cost."

Today, Ebihara had his request granted, for he was the first of his race in the United States to volunteer under the new War Department ruling which permits Japanese to enlist in the Army. Ebihara was brought to this country when he was two. He has been a war worker since the WRA moved him here from the West Coast.

If it be a fine art to wear your best clothes unconsciously, it is a still finer art to wear your old clothes as though they were your best ones.--M. Reed.

TO STUDY AND MAKE SURVEY OF MOTOR EQUIPMENT

Col. L. E. Fiero of the Washington YPA office arrived here Monday to study and make an internal survey of center motor equipment, according to William Fuller, project operations chief.

Colonel Fiero is on an inspection tour of all relocation centers.

TO START FOUR-WEEK CAMPAIGN ON BEDBUGS

A concentrated four-week campaign to rid evacuee

WILL REOPEN STAFF MESS

Increasing demand has warranted the reopening of an appointed personnel mess hall in the MP area, announced Henry F. Halliday, assistant project director.

Beginning this Monday noon, three meals a day on self-service basis will be offered at prevailing prices comparable to those in Lamar.

BOND RUMORS

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the supplies they need. We are providing them with medical care when they need it, and we are hastening the day when they can return home. Buy that extra War Bond today!"

RELOCATION

Tokuyoshi Sato, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.

Virginia Arai, Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24.

Bob Yasuda, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 24.

Haruko Iwasaki, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25. To join husband.

Toshi Watanabe, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27. To join sister.

Chizuko Yazaki, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27. To join sister.

Henry T. Wada, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.

Tom Yamamoto, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28.

Torao Fuchigami, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29.

Evelyn Miyashima, Rocky Ford, Colo., Nov. 29. To join sister.

Florence Kawaoka, Sidney, Nebr., Nov. 30. To join husband.

Hostility In California Against Nisei Ebbing

"Hostility of Californians to the return of loyal Japanese Americans seems to be ebbing, as this prejudice is being recognized by more people as part of the old West Coast anti-Oriental complex and not associated with the war to the extent assumed."

So stated Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union, at a press conference in San Francisco last Sunday.

This was his observation, he explained, after a week in California on a nationwide speaking tour, which started two weeks ago in New York.

According to Baldwin, the mass evacuation had one good result—Nisei were spread throughout the country, thus enhancing greatly the problem of assimilation. But he considers the mass evacuation of Japanese from the coast as just a bit hysterical.

In his speech to 100 members of the Friends Center, Baldwin stated, "It is a fact not foreseen by the prophets before the war that the issue of racial equality before the law has emerged as the major aspect of civil liberties, growing out of the impact of a war for democratic ends."

Furthermore, he said, "The Negro is conducting an unprecedented campaign for his full share of democracy with two objectives, victory over the Axis and over white prejudice."

WITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Iba, 9K-12F, a girl, Nov. 29.

CALL FOR MORE SCOUTS

Boys of Amache, are you going to pass up an opportunity to become a Boy Scout? Do you realize how practical Scouting is from every point of view?

We, Scoutmasters, hear every day from boys in the service just how glad they are they took up Scouting, and many of them have saved their lives and lives of others because of what Scouting had taught them.

With your help I hope to build up the Scout program here at Amache. We have all the opportunities for which any group of boys could ask for. Let's get together and see what we can do to improve matters.

We are planning a large program for the coming year and would like about 100 more boys in on it. Preparations are being made for hikes and camping trips and the winter program is to be planned in a short time. Come and join! We have room for all of you. You have all to gain!

James F. Michaud
Scoutmaster

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Grace Lewis visited the Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., last week-end. She studied their guidance and counseling system which is recognized as one of the best in the country.

The high school co-op will observe Co-op Education Week next week to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Cooperatives, announced Mrs. Otto Anderson, co-op advisor. The principles of co-op will be studied, and co-op membership drive will be conducted.

Due to teacher shortage, some of the instrumental music classes have been discontinued. Charles Hinman is teaching English social studies part of the time at present.

Min Ito was elected Alpha Kappa president at a recent meeting. Assisting him are Shogo Kimura, vice-president; Masashi Itano, secretary; Raymond Toyama, treasurer, and Mits Sumada, program chairman.

VISITING SOLDIERS

Sgt. Billy Naga, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Sgt. Ichizuka Kanichi, Nashville, Tenn.; Sgt. Sam Nakagawa, Pvt. Ed Kobayashi, Harry Makita, Ft. Snelling, Minn.

LOCAL YBA DELEGATES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Accompanied by Rev. M. Yonemura, four local YBA delegates, Misses Yaeiko Morita and Fumie Ota, Bill Adachi and Allan Asakawa, returned Wednesday morning from the 11th annual Tri-State Young Buddhists' conference in Denver last week-end.

Conference formally opened Friday afternoon with an opening service at the West Denver high school, under the chairmanship of James Manomoto. Rev. Y. Tamai of Denver and Rev.

M. Yonemura of Anache delivered the sermons.

Dr. Robert James Botkins and Rev. Raymond Waser were the guest speakers.

Initial day's program was closed with a roller skating party at the Roller-drome.

On Saturday Rev. N. Tsunoda spoke on "Buddhism in a Postwar America," which was followed by an open forum on the same subject.

The "Bassei Ball," with music by Larry Ann Garwood's orchestra, was enjoyed by the delegates, guests and members at the West Denver high school gymnasium.

On Sunday morning an impressive memorial service, dedicated to the nisei soldiers, was held at the Denver Buddhist church with Reverends Tsunoda and Yonemura officiating. Conference picture was taken after the services.

An important business meeting and the election of officers for the 1945 cabinet concluded the conference.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

7:00 p.m.--6F Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7E Mess hall
("Hat Check Honey")

TOMORROW

No Movies

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.--10H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--9K Mess hall
("The Lodger")

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--7G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--7F Mess hall

"The Lodger," a picture based on the life of Jack the Ripper, who took especial delight in murdering people--mostly actresses--will start its regular run Monday night.

Laird Cregar is starred as the Lodger, while Merle Oberon takes the chief supporting role.

Concluding its run tonight is the "Hat Check Honey" a musical comedy featuring three big "name" bands, plus Leon Errol and Grace McDonald.

JUNIOR YBA

The newly elected Junior YBA cabinet members will be installed at a candlelight ceremony tomorrow morning, 8:30 o'clock, at the 7G Buddhist church.

The new officers are Helen Yagi, president; Setsuko Lukaihata, vice-president; Agnes Noda, secretary; Mitsuye Iwata, treasurer, and Haruko Fujii, historian.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, executive secretary of the Protestant Church Commission, will be the guest speaker at the Christian church service tomorrow morning, 10:15 o'clock, at Terry Hall.

"Freedom of Mental Life" will be Unosuke Karatsu's sermon theme at the Seicho-No-Iye service tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 9H recreation hall.

Church Services Sunday

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Lass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Benediction and prayers	6:30 p.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Today)	7F
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA joint service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Joint adult service	2:00 p.m.	12G
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school		
Beginners dept.	8:45 a.m.	8H-9E
Junior and above	8:45 a.m.	8H
Primary dept.	8:45 a.m.	9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H

REVEILLES, KOOTIES WIN

Coming in on a torrid last quarter scoring spree, the Reveilles cagers eliminated the Underpups quintet, 38-19, Wednesday night to go into tournament finals in the Boy Scouts division.

Reveilles' Mits Ikeda was the high scorer with 17 points, while Rikio Nakatani tallied 9 for the losers.

In the second Boy Scout tilt, the Kooties quintet trounced the hapless Pot-hounds hoopsters, 29-5. The Pot-hounds were held to one field goal for the entire tussle.

J. Maruyama of the Kooties took the high point honors with 10 digits.

CAGE MEETING

There will be an important basketball managers' meeting this Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, at the SF CA office, announced Tosh Kawachi, CA basketball director.

UNKNOWNNS BEAT GINISEIS; FLAMES IN LOPSIDED WIN

The Unknownns quintet, led by Johnny Niizawa and Shig Sugano with 14 and 10 points respectively, fought its way into tournament finals by eliminating the Giniseis, 36 to 27, Thursday night.

Jumping into an early lead, the Unknownns held an upper hand throughout the game and were never headed after gaining a comfortable lead. The winners held a 21-15 advantage at half-time.

Summary:

UNKNOWNNS (36)--T. Sugawara, S. Sugano 10, J. Niizawa 14, B. Umekubo 5, G. Iseri 5, M. Omoto 2, T. Kunimoto.

GINISEIS (27)--Y. Ono 3, J. Iseri 3, H. Shimada 2, A. Kato 5, S. Sakamoto 2, T. Shimazu and J. Otsuki 11.

Distributes Basketballs

In order to enliven and spur on block activity, the center recreation department distributed a brand new basketball to each block in care of the block manager last Thursday, ac-

TOURNAMENT FINALS KATONKS-UNKNOWNNS VIE FOR CLASS "A" TITLE

In the feature tilt of tomorrow afternoon's cage triple-header in the high school gym, the potentially high-powered Katonks will clash with the smooth-working Unknownns five for the class "A" tournament championship.

With Soapy Miyashima, James Watanabe and Benny Yamagiwa heading the squad, the Katonks are slight favorites to take the crown, but Johnny Niizawa and his hard-fighting Unknownns cannot be counted out. If Niizawa and Shig Sugano have their shooting eyes in focus, then the Katonks can expect a lot of trouble. It should be a bang-up fracas.

The surprising Spurs will meet the powerful Flames for the girls' cage toga in the second tilt. With three all-stars--Norma Hamamoto, Nami Kinoshita and Janet Kubochi--on the

starting line-up, the Flames are heavy favorites to cop the title. The Spurs hinge their hopes on petite Sunday Washino.

The Reveilles and the Kooties will tangle in the opening tilt for the Boy Scout crown, with the tip-off set at 1 o'clock.



SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT RESET

Due to various conflicting school activities, the inter-class basketball tournament originally scheduled to start on Dec. 15 has been advanced to start on Dec. 7. The championship game will be played on Dec. 15.

Tournament chairman Frank Goi will have the assistance of the following students in making arrangements for the inter-class and intramural cage program: Dag Nakatogawa, Bob Nitahara, Osamu Nagai, Kenji Yamaga, George Morishige and Calvert Kitazumi. The faculty advisors are Donald Drummond, Otto Anderson and James Michaud.

To Show Movie On Louisiana

Local Evacuee Relocation Information Bureau will sponsor a free movie featuring the State of Louisiana and its relocation possibilities this afternoon at Terry Hall, 3:45 o'clock. All persons interested are urged to attend, as there will be an enlightening discussion on the subject led by Dr. T. Miyamoto.

LOST:

Pink handle fishing knife. Return to timekeeper's office. Reward.

LOST:

Men's gold Gruen curvex wristwatch with red leather band, in vicinity of 9K. Return to M. Yamashita, 9K-3E or to the PIONEER.

Amassing a grand total of 50 points, with Nami Kinoshita tanking 29, the star-studded Flames scorched their way into tournament finals by crushing the hapless Densonettes sextet Thursday night, 50-21.

Before the dazed Densonettes realized what was going on, the highly favored Flames, led by Miss Kinoshita's sharpshooting, worked up a Pike's Peak 20-4 first quarter advantage. Sumi Iwatsuru paced the losers with 15 digits.

Summary:

FLAMES (50)--N. Hamamoto 10, Nami Kinoshita 29, S. Nagoshi 8, R. Shimada 3, J. Ikesaki, M. Wada; guards: J. Kubochi, H. Onomiya, A. Wada, M. Akutagawa.

DENSONETTES (24)--P. Mori 6, S. Iwatsuru 15, H. Kimura, G. Okumoto, J. Bhinosaka, M. Tokunaga; guards: B. Tsuruoka, Y. Tsubota, R. Nagao.

According to John Neal, CA supervisor. It was announced that further aid in both equipment and proper supervision may be expected from the recreation department.

HOLIDAY SAFETY FIRST

Will yours be one of the hundreds of homes which will be destroyed by fire during the coming holiday season? Will your holiday decorations and Christmas gifts be turned to ashes?

Every year, from a few days before Christmas to a few weeks after New Year's, a plague of fires rages around the country. Many of these fires are the result of hazards which exist only during the holiday season.

In a little country school house in Babbs Switch, Okla., where 150 people were crowded for a Christmas party, candles ignited the Christmas tree. There was only one exit, and the windows were heavily barred. Thirty-six celebrators were killed in the panic when the crowd stampeded.

In homes, too numerous to mention, the gayest hours of the year have served as scenes of tragedy. Hundreds of fires start from Christmas lighting. Flammable decorations threaten dwellings. Discarded wrappings increase the number of rubbish fires.

If you care to escape, and have those dear to you escape the calamity of a holiday fire, follow the simple safety rules of fire prevention.

SPENCER BACK FROM LEAVE

John M. Spencer, chief of agriculture, returned Thursday after spending a week of his annual leave at his home in Fort Collins, Colo.

style, I moaned, but the damage had been done. With no choice left, Tony gave me a GI clip. Rather sympathetic, he charged me only half price and expressed his regrets.

No explanation as to the barber's efficiency was necessary to my pals, just one look was sufficient. Johnnie and Hede went elsewhere.

Later in the day I heard my pals return--grumbling. I scampered upstairs to see what the trouble was. They had their "ears lowered," but so little was clipped that it was waste of time.

So the adventures of three disgruntled nisei with short and long haircuts ended unpleasantly. If this is humorous, wait till you wander out points east.

WEEKLY GI-GRAMS

by M.N.W.

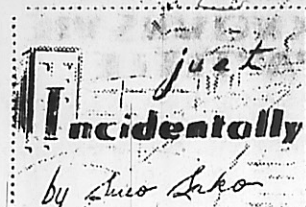
From somewhere in France comes a letter from PVT. JIRO KAI, formerly of Sebastopol, Calif. He writes: "I hope to visit Paris with plenty of money soon. But I hear a bowl of soup in Paris costs twenty-five dollars!" Seems incredible, but in war-torn France, anything is possible.

Another Misei GI from France writes: "On our hospital train Adelaide Carroll was working on it as an American Red Cross girl. She was certainly a good 'Joe,' taking all the kidding from the fellows. To us, she was thoroughly a treat."

SGT. FRANK MASUCKA, whose brother Pete was killed in action in France recently, writes from Leyte in the Philippines: "Boy, what a place--hot, sultry all day and night. 'osquitos, ants, bugs galore. I am okay so far but the battle is going strong. I wish to heaven this thing were over soon, for it's miserable as can be."

In the hospitals in France you find the happiest fellows in the Army. To be away from the constant dangers of the front and from the bitter cold is a relief that cannot be explained in words. Many in the hospitals have slept for the first time between clean white sheets since going overseas.

Mrs. Joe Kobata of 66-40 was a happy recipient of three Japanese story books from the South Pacific. His son, SGT. GEORGE KOBATA, who is with the G-2 Sixth Army, occasionally sends his family interesting souvenirs from the islands. Come March 11, 1945, George will be in the Army 4 years.



CHICAGO--It's no child's play to locate a capable barber these days. Especially, one who can "lower your ears" in a respectable style. Nine out of 10 nisei who venture forth into strange cities will sadly relate how he weath'ered a "soup bowl" haircut for a couple of weeks.

Take, for instance, my unforgettable experience in search of A-1 barber in Cleveland recently. Persons involved were Johnnie Tsuruta, Hede Matsuda and yours truly.

One chilly afternoon we became embroiled in a heated session to determine the proper procedure of uncovering an efficient barber. Since we were still newcomers to the city, we asked several nisei where they had theirs trimmed. But one glance at their heads and we lost sudden interest.

In sheer desperation, we came to a conclusion that one of us must serve as a "guinea pig." Displaying big-heartedness, I offered to sacrifice my head. A neighborhood barber shop with the sign, "Tony's Barber Shop," was selected as the site of my "heroic" adventure. (At least, the sign sounds friendly and homey, I muttered under my breath.)

A jolly-looking, stubby Italian gave forth with a cheery "hello." Very noticeable was Tony's anxiety to trim my hair immediately, which only made me more cautious. I asked him, "Have you ever had any Japanese-American customers?"

"Of sure, sonny, many of your people come to me for haircuts," he said assuringly. Satisfied, I sat down.

But my eyes were glued on the wall mirror, watching every movement as Tony clipped my hair. As he neared completing of his job, he accidentally slipped with the clipper and sliced a nice, precious crop of hair in the most unbecoming



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参事員會代表選出に關し

センター住民に聲明

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出し下さいます切に希望いたします。尚附り知へて申上ります

だらふ。蚊、蟻、影の類、夜更となきこの暑さ。私は今までは無

信仰告白(土)午後四時日蓮宗修養会

新しい球 娛樂部では新しい籠球ボールを購入し所

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 山中氏紐育に転住後
 は横山氏指導に専念
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 精進を續けてゐる。
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 クトル追善の爲明三
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 諸氏の來会を要す

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 連吟
 融・高橋 桑 里野
 素誂
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 風・柏瀬
 素誂
 天鼓 泉江・矢野 横山

佛剎水不爲多荷

ツラツク其他の農具

は改めて日系人歸還

してクリーブランドに

シカゴに催された青

舊家への帰途と今は