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Dear Kan,

I arrived back on Sunday and went to work that afternoon as the camellias were starting to flower rather heavy. Had a couple of little snow flurries, but otherwise the weather has heen ideal. The ground has not frozen yet, and the landscape men are still planting. I haven't seen Mo yet, but had a letter from him when I got back here asking if the camellias could be grown outside. I presume that he is still busy with his outside work.

I wrote to the Evergreen Cemetery last week as there was no letter here in regard to the extra lots, but as yet have not received a reply. Under the circumstances I believ it best to go ahead with out plans as tentatively decided. That is the use of the marker until such a time as we can erect a larger memorial or some other plan which might be thought of after the duration.

If you will send the necessary data of births a nd deaths and names, I'll fill out this contract for the marker.

Under separate cover I am mailing the photos of Pa. There are one dozen. I am sending a copy of one to Mr. Senda along with Marilyn's. and one to the Okamotos. These two are the only ones to whom I'll be sending them so that there will be no duplication.

I received a note from Sorensens and a card for some flowers that were sent by Art and Mrs. Navlet Letter of thanks has been mailed to them.

How is everyone in camp now. Most of us around here are all suffering from some stage of the flu. I came down with it last Saturday night and just returned to work this afternoon. Most everyone at the nursery has now had it, fortunately the rest of the family are so far keeping free of it.

Min was here Sunday and I had to talk to him from bed. He says he is going to stick it out this winter and then go further east, probably to a smaller city or town where you can get to knw the people a little better. Gee Yoshioka spent the thanksgiving with Min.

feel to strong yet. Toichi.

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