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BLOCKS 3 AND 41 SGT. KUROKI COMING TO TO CLOSE SOON; VISIT TOPAZ NEXT WEEK DH'S CLOSE MAY 29

Dining halls 8 and 41 will close on Monday, May 29, according to an announcement made by Acting Director Bell. This is being done because of the decrease in population and the resultant labor shortage. Workers in DH 8 and 41 will be transferred to other dining halls or to any other section they prefer.

This is the first step in closing blocks 8 and 41. Residents of these blocks will be given priority on the 48 vacant rooms that are now available in the center. Calcimine for repainting will also be made available to them. Help will be arranged for families in which only the wife and younger children are left in camp.

According to Bell, it is anticipated that block 8 will be completely closed by July 1. The closing date for block 41 will be announced later.

Eating arrangements for residents in block 8 will be as follows:

Residents living in barracks 1, 2, 3, and 4 will eat in DH 1; residents in barracks 5 and 6 will eat in DH 9.

Eating arrangements for residents in block 41 will be as follows:

Those living in barracks 1 and 2 will eat in DH 34; those living in barracks 3 and 4 will eat in DH 33; and those living in barracks 5 and 6 will eat in DH 40.

VOLUNTEERS: Workers are needed to wash the walls in the hospital dining hall for painting, it was announced today.

The hero of 30 bombing missions, Sgt. Ben Kuroki will visit Topaz May 19 to 23, according to a teletype received from Director Myer. The community

DIETETICS EXPERT TO ASSIST TOPAZ

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician of the Gila River hospital, arrived this week to set up a dietetics department in this center.

Dr. Lawson will be in charge of the baby food, special diets and the hospital kitchen. She is also giving food lectures at the hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 PM and 7 to 8 PM. Special lessons on table setting, home cooking, and nutrition for health are taught.

Plans for opening DH 2 on May 22 as a diet kitchen are still being discussed, Dr. Lawson said.

5 Nisei Soldiers Convalesce In Utah

Pvt. Tadami Fujihara, brother of Hiroshi Fujihara, formerly of 1-7-E and now out on seasonal leave at Logandale, Nevada, is convalescing at the Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham City.

Pvt. Fujihara, who was reported as wounded in the Italian campaign last December, and four other nisei soldiers are now at the Bushnell Hospital.

FIRE HAZARD WARNING ISSUED BY MILLER

Block managers, kitchen crews, and garage crews are urged by Fire Chief W. Miller to take utmost precautions against possible fire in the coming months. The fire hazard is greater at this time not only because of the summer season but also because of the poor condition of the water lines and the shortage of fire fighters.

council will be official host to Sgt. Kuroki during his stay.

The USO, CAS, Citizens Committee, Inter-Faith, Boy Scouts, and education section have been charged with drawing up a schedule for entertaining Kuroki during his five-day stay here. Tentative plans call for a parade; meetings with councilmen, block managers, draft age men; a camp tour; and a ball.

Kuroki comes to Topaz following visits to Heart Mountain and Minidoka.

A native of Nebraska, Sgt. Kuroki and his brother Fred volunteered a few hours after Pearl Harbor. He was among the first Japanese Americans to be accepted into the air corps.

For his missions as a turret gunner in the raid over the Ploesti oil field in Roumania, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Upon completion of his bombing missions over Europe Kuroki was awarded another Distinguished Flying Cross. He is also holder of the coveted Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Festival Events

SATURDAY

Boy Scout Field Day at the high school plaza.

Marble Contest at the plaza, AM.

Art Exhibit at rec 7 afternoon and night.

Elementary school art show rec 8, all day.

Festival Finale dance in the gym from 8:30.

SUNDAY

Mother's day program and Farmer's Spring dedication in the auditorium from 2:30 PM.

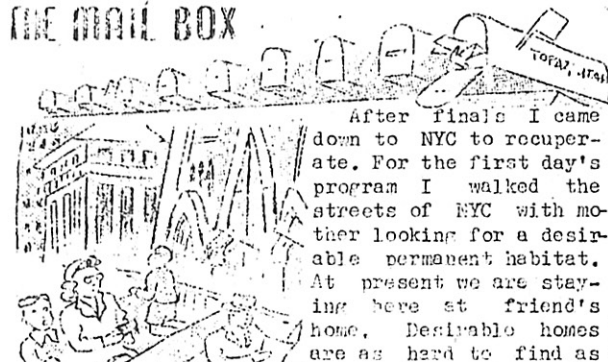
Adult education art exhibit at rec 7, afternoon and night.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	75°	46°
Thursday.....	77°	45°
Friday.....	82°	43°

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THE MAIL BOX



After finals I came down to NYC to recuperate. For the first day's program I walked the streets of NYC with mother looking for a desirable permanent habitat. At present we are staying here at friend's home. Desirable homes are as hard to find as needles in a haystack. The fact that we have Oriental features is no asset.

I've been showing my awed younger brothers some of the gigantic metropolis. We went shopping in the largest department store. The boys finally lost fascination in the escalators. With goggle-eyes they looked at the lights in Times Square. The subway is a constant source of thrill and interest.

I've been talking about Topaz and its romances with Dwight. The high school seems to be the spot for twosomes. What a degenerating life they must all lead! School work seems secondary. I certainly wish something could be done. There does the future of all those of Japanese ancestry lie? We all seem to be leading a day-to-day existence, not daring to look ahead.

Rhoda Nishimura
Vassar College
Poughkeepsie, New York

The landscape outside of Philadelphia is ideal for an artist to paint. Those rolling hills with farm groups and trees with grass just like lawns. They tell me it's like a new green color even during the summer months.

Oh, yes, I did go to Independence Hall and blessed the Liberty Bell with "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

I had an interview for a position with the industrial design firm. Mr. Van Doran was kind enough to give me a trial; however, this is not a promise of a position at all. So beginning last Wednesday afternoon, I've been doing something that I always wanted to do. If I can get in, it would be grand for it's a good firm and the staff is very pleasant.

Masao Yabuki
Philadelphia, Penn.

I'm quite sure you have been sending me the Topaz Times, but they must be coming on boats so it'll take several months before it'll get to me.

India is quite a place, quaint, peculiar, mysterious, funny, stinky, and interesting. It is really hard to describe it because I can't describe how much the Indians have suffered in the last thousands of years.

I hope the gang putting out the newspaper is having a good time, working to put out a product which is worthwhile.

Sgt. Alex Yorichi
April 9, 1944



Eight United States citizens of Japanese descent reported to the Chicot County Selective Service board at Lake Village Ark., for army induction.

First trainload of about 500 Tule Lake-bound persons from the Jerome Relocation center will leave Monday at 9 AM, arriving at Newell on May 12, 2 PM.

Denson Tribune

To the thousands of long awaiting residents, T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, No. 1 war hero, gaining his title through his accuracy behind a Liberator machine gun, actually came into existence at Hunt. As the Sergeant entered the gateway of Minidoka the intensive program for this historical occasion including the parade, reception, press conference, speeches, banquet, baseball games, queen coronation, and dances unfolded.

Minidoka Irrigator

Induction orders for five Gilans arrived early this week. They are to report to Phoenix on May 8.

Both Canal and Butte are assembling hobby crafts of youngsters to be displayed at the Phoenix Rotary Club Fair which will be held over this weekend, May 5, 6, and 7, in connection with the National Youth Week.

Gila News-Courier

Fifty-two of the men who reported for their preinduction on April 21 were accepted. Their induction date was not announced.

The boys who passed their physicals on March 24, were inducted into the Enlisted Reserve Corps, April 24. Of the 26 boys that passed, 21 reported, 5 of the boys are still attending school. They will be inducted later.

Rohwer Outpost

Cash awards of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be made to front runners in the marathon race to be held during the May 14 Field Day. Prizes are also to be awarded to winners of the other track and novelty events.

Newell Star

MADEL SUGIYAMA'S CAS PLANS VARIETY SHOW STUDENTS TO PLAY FEATURING SAVOY FOUR IN PIANO RECITAL

The Topaz Music School will present the students of Miss Mabel Sugiyama in a piano recital on Sunday, May 14, at 2 o'clock. The recital will be held at the Music School, 1-6-DE.

The students participating will be: Miyuki Mochida, Gwen Nomura, Kiyoshi Sakakura, Carole Oishi, Shizuko Fukuda, Kikuyo Mochida, Setsu Yamashita, May Shimada, Shizuyo Aoyagi, Ted Mizuno, Dorothy Nakata, Fusaye Orimoto,

May Yoshikawa, Yoshiye Otsuji, Hiroko Okamura, Moriko Yui, Hideko Hamasaki, Sumi Haramaki, Lily Nenoto, Fusaye Hayashida, Dorothy Nomura, Marian Otsubo, Hayami Fujii, Keiko Manabe, Kisako Yoshii, Toshiye Hamasaki.

In addition Miss Kiyoko Hoshiga, soprano, and Kaoru Inouye, baritone will be presented on the program.

INTER-FAITH ASSN TO HOLD CEREMONY

A Seed and Soil dedicatory ceremony will be held tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 o'clock at the auditorium by the Inter-Faith Association. This service is held yearly in many rural districts before the planting season to ask for blessings on the crops and a good harvest.

The program includes congregational singing, selections by the Japanese choir, and addresses by Wendell Palmer, farm section chief and Rev. Kashima.

NSRC SUPERVISOR TO ARRIVE TUES.

Tom Bodine, field supervisor for the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will arrive in the center next Tuesday for a week's visit, according to the local student relocation unit.

He will be available for personal interviews at the student relocation office, 2-10-E.

EXHIBIT AT ART SCHOOL

An exhibit of student work will be held by the Topaz Art School at rec 7 today and tomorrow.

The exhibit will be open to the public on both days from 1:30 to 4:30 PM and from 6 to 9 PM.

CO-OPERATION OF PARENTS ASKED

Parents must assume their share of the responsibility for late hours and frequent evenings-out of their children, states Drayton B. Ruttall, high school principal. Neither the school nor CAS can be entirely responsible.

High school parties are held on Fridays and Saturdays except for special occasions. Occasionally, plays or other special programs occur on other days. All midweek high school functions close at 11 PM and those on Fridays, Saturdays or during vacation periods close at 11:30 PM. Students may be expected home shortly thereafter except for the few who are charged with cleaning up.

COMIC MUSICAL OF GAY NINETIES SHOWN

The Gay Nineties review, a comic musical, was presented Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium by the high school drama and music departments. The show featured a hilarious skit, the "Bottle-neck Diamond" with Joker Hada, Clem Nakai, Amy Yamada, Elsie Itashiki, Shizuo Namba and Ruby Sato in the cast.

Other numbers included novelty presentations of songs from the Gay Nineties period and a Florida Dora sextet.

FIRE DEPARTMENT: Men over draft age who are unemployed are requested to join the resident fire crew. Interested persons should contact W.B. Miller at the fire house.

"Evening at the Club Savoy" will be presented by the community activities Tuesday night from 7 o'clock in the auditorium, according to Toshi Koba of the CAS. Two performances will be given.

Featuring Mabel Sugiyama's Savoy Four, the show includes dancing, singing and acts by Yuri Iriki, Lucille Tanaka, Chizu Ishida, Elsie Itashiki, Marty Oshima, Sekiko Harada and others. The cast will be comprised of about 30 performers.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at rec 3.

STRAUSS ADDED TO RELOCATION STAFF

Anselm Strauss, the third member of the relocation interviewing staff, arrived here last Wednesday from Chicago. Other relocation interviewers who arrived here last week are J. Hugh Turner of San Francisco and Mrs. Helen Ascher of New York.

Before coming to Topaz, Strauss was doing graduate work in sociology at the University of Chicago.

BIRTHS

KITAMURA--To Mrs. Jun Kitamura, 20-3-A, April 27, a girl.

YOSHIFUJII--To Mrs. Kaoru Yoshifujii, 30-12-D, April 29, a girl.

YAMAKOSHI--To Mrs. James Yamakoshi, 16-4-F, May 2, a boy.

HARANO--To Mrs. Geo. Harano, 28-5-G, May 3, a girl.

NAKAYAMA--To Mrs. Yutaka Nakayama, 37-8-G, May 4, a girl.

ITO--To Mrs. Kazuo Ito, 42-11-E, May 7, a girl.

KANAGAKI--To Mrs. Minoru Kanagaki, 20-10-C, May 7, a boy.

KUMAGAI--To Mrs. Yoshitaka Kumagai, 39-12-E, May 9, a boy.

DEATH

HATA--Tokumatsu Hata, 76, 38-12-F, April 29.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAMS TO BE HELD BY CHURCHES

Two Mother's Day programs will be held tomorrow by the church groups, it was reported today. The Inter-Faith Association will present a camp-wide program in the auditorium at 2:30 PM and the Protestant Young People's group will hold a get-together for their mothers at 7 PM in DH 32.

With Rev. Imai as chairman, the Inter-Faith program in the auditorium will include group singing, addresses by two high school students, greetings from the appointed staff and the community council, and a response in behalf of the mothers by Mrs. Muniko Fujita. The Japanese choir will render a selection and Rev. Motoyoshi of the Buddhist church will deliver the final address.

The Mother's Day program by the Young People's group at DH 32 will include a devotional period with Rev. Shioda as speaker, games, entertainment, and refreshments. Chiyo Matsuzaki, YP Fellowship president, will be chairman.

OFFICES MOVE

The education section in ad 2 and the vocational training department in the ad annex moved today up to the west wing of the auditorium. Miss Leah Dickerson, relocation program officer, and her staff have moved into the education section's former office.

FATHER STOECKE MOVES TO BLK 2

Rev. Father Stoecke, SVD of the Tonawanda Catholic Church, has been given permission by the WRA to reside in Block 2, it was revealed today.

A missionary in Japan for 11 years, Father Stoecke has been living on a farm 6 miles from the center since October, 1942, and conducting services for the Catholic Church each Sunday. Prior to coming to WPA, he was the head of the St. Francis Mission and Morning Star Parochial School in San Francisco, which were institutions principally for Japanese students.

LEAVES ON TO LEAVE

Pvt. Hiroshi Saito, Pvt. Yoshiharu Onori, Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Pfc. Ueta Nakao, Camp Love, Texas.

Lt. Leo Saito, Camp Lucer, Alabama.

C/4 Tom Takashima, Camp Felt, Louisiana.

Sgt. George Masuda, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

C/4 George Suzuki, Pvt. Kimamu Tsuchida, S/Sgt. Koyakawa, Pfc. Jack Suzuki, Pfc. Shirotsuchi Kusuda, Pvt. Kenjiro Baba, Pvt. Lasso Kashiruchi, Pvt. Gilbert Fukunitsu, Pvt. Morris Suzuki, Pvt. John Hoshitama, Pvt. Ed Nakamura, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Leaves

INDEFINITE

SALT LAKE CITY: Kaoru Umeki, Kiyoshi Okubo.

DELTA: Harold Murdi.

HARRINGTON, WASHINGTON: Andrew Suriyama.

PAYETTE, IDAHO: Shigeki Ishida.

CALDWELL, IDAHO: Hisao Sasaki, Wally T. Yoshimura.

BROCKTON, MONTANA: Richard Ota.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Florence Date, George Sakakihara, Hideo Hashimoto.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: George Nishimura, Robert Iwata, Hideo Najima, Yujiro and Chiyo Kajiwara, Jack Hirose, Shigeo Suzuki, Walter Nakagawa.

DAYTON, OHIO: Joe Mori.

SEASONAL

CALDWELL, IDAHO: Hiroshi Akagi, Tsutomu Akita, Hideo Baba, Jim and Larry Fukuhara, Yoshiju Furutani, Jimmy Hanamoto, Roy Higashino, Takeshi Higuchi, Noboru Ide, Asakichi Ihara, George Imazumi, Yoshiharu Ishihara, Yoshio Ishikawa, Tsunetoshi Iwamoto, Toki-gin Iwasaki, Koichi Iwata, Hideji Kameguchi, Seizo Kanimura, Kihel Kanshiki, Hiroji Kariya, Kenjiro Kashiwabara, Bunjiro Kawamoto, Tarojiro Kikuchi, Joe Koyama, Heiji Maeshima, Masakichi Matsuzaki, Matatsuki Morita, Joe Miyasaki, Kitaro Nakamura, Kenzo Oga-wa, Tokio Okamoto, Oshiro Matsushige.

Shigeo and Yoshito Sakamoto, Frank Sanjo, Tamotsu Sasaki, Joe and Kaoru Sato, Yoshio and Vincent Shijo, Kiyoshi and Roy Shimada, George and Taketoshi Shimamura, Jack Shinagawa, Geo. Shingu, Hiroshi Shirol, Stanley Shusho, Noriyoshi Sato, Takashi Suyama, Ei-jiro Tabata, Akira Takaha, Masanobu Takano.

Harry Tanabe, Seiho Toguchi, Jim and Tom Tomina-ga, Wataru Tsugawa, George Wharton, Jitsuo Yamamura, Sam Yamataka, Haruo Yamasaki, Masaki and Toyozaki Yamashita, George Yano, Masari Yokoro, Harry Yokoyama, Shinichi Yoshida, Norman Tanabe, Enta Kimura, Sei-ichi Nakagawa, Sukeji Takari, Satoshi Yamamoto, Sakan Yasuba, George Kagawa.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion		Church	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Rec 5, 21, 27 DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Shinada	DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Fellowship		DH 32	7:30 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Okiyama	Church	9:30 AM
Junior YBA	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Sanada	Church	10:15 AM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	2:30 PM

Keeping
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Emil Sekerak, relocation office-manager, who returned recently from a visit to Cleveland, Ohio, reported on the activities of former Topaz residents there.

ANNABELLE UYEDA, June '43 graduate and former secretary of the high school student body, is now working as a lens inspector at the American Bi-Focal Company...Her sister, KAY, is employed at the WRA office there...YUJI KATAYAMA, wife of former Times editor, T/5 TARO KATAYAMA who is now stationed at Camp Shelby, is also working at the same office...ELIJU FUJITA, son of councilman, HENRY FUJITA, is a shipping clerk for a firm that publishes religious literature. His employer, a former missionary, has lived 20 years in Japan.

AMY KAJIWARA, former welfare employee and YWCA board member, is working as secretary and receptionist to the director of the Phyllis Wheatly Foundation, an organization for negroes similar to the YWCA. The home is located in the negro slum district of Cleveland...LEBO SHIOZAWA, June '43 graduate, is employed as a grocery shipping clerk in the food supply department of Clark's Restaurant Inc. He is given the responsibility of assisting all new nisei workers there...TOM TOIJOKA, another June '43 graduate and former high school basketball player, is also working there.

GARY SUGAWARA, one-time supervisor of the service department of the Co-op, is teaching the Japanese language at the University of Chicago...JOE INATOME, June '43 graduate, is now attending Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan...BILL MURAKATSU, former morning watch and mid-week Bible circle leader, is working on a farm near Des Moines, Iowa...TAD OZAKI and SHIG HARADA, former laboratory technicians at the local hospital, are now working at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. Tad is the head lab technician and Shig is his assistant.

By Jim Karasu

RELOCATION ANALYSIS

Occupational Study Of Relocates Given

Evacuees with clerical and sales experience have relocated more rapidly than any other occupational group while those with farm backgrounds have tended to remain in relocation centers, according to a preliminary occupational analysis recently completed by the statistical section. The study is based on a sample of 4000 evacuees out of approximately 21,400 who had relocated as of April 8, 1944, and compares the major occupational classifications of these people with the major occupational classifications of the whole evacuee population.

Of 10,800 evacuated people who had previous clerical or sales experience, the study shows that 4100 individuals or 38 percent have now relocated. Among the agricultural group, on the other hand, relocation has taken place more slowly. Of the 24,500 evacuees in this category, only 4000 or 16 percent have left the centers on indefinite leave. Thirty percent of the evacuees with professional or managerial experience, 30 percent of the skilled workmen, and 27 percent of those with experience in service occupations have now relocated.

Of the total group who have relocated, 25 percent have no occupational classification, 19 percent are people with clerical or sales experience, 19 percent have farm backgrounds, and 14 percent fall into the professional and managerial category. Approximately 19 percent of all the people originally evacuated had resumed private life as of April 8.

The following table shows the results of the occupational study:

OCCUPATION	Total No. (1) No. Relocated (2) (3)			
	Total	110,400	21,400	19 100
No Occupational Classif.	45,000	5,400	12	25
Professional & Managerial	10,000	3,000	30	14
Clerical & Sales	10,800	4,100	38	19
Service	8,800	2,400	27	11
Agriculture	24,500	4,000	16	19
Skilled	3,300	1,000	30	5
Semi-Skilled	6,300	1,300	21	6
Unskilled	1,600	200	13	1

- (1) Figures are estimates based on 57% sample.
- (2) Percentage based on total number of evacuees in each occupational classification as given in the first column.
- (3) Percentage based on 21,405, the total number of persons relocated as of April 8, 1944.

WALKOUT ENDS AS FEPC AND CIO SUPPORT NISEI

DETROIT--A walkout staged last week by local war plant employees because the company hired a Japanese American ended almost as quickly as it started as the company, CIO, and the President's Fair Employment Practice committee officials "went to bat" for the nisei.

When Tom Nakamura, an evacuee from Jerome, reported for work at the Palmer Bee Co. several workmen on the afternoon left the plant in protest.

Nakamura remained on the job and the incident ended as those who walked out returned to work the next day after the chairman of the local FEPC, the company officials and the CIO supported the nisei.

MAYOR'S DISCRIMINATION AROUSES MANY PROTESTS

Mayor LaGuardia's attempt to keep loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry from resettling in the New York area drew denunciations from liberals of all races, including the Chinese, reports PM.

Protests were voiced by the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, American Civil Liberties Union, Socialist Party, Citizens Union, and the Social Democratic Federation.

Liu Liang-mo, an outstanding New York Chinese, a lecturer for the United China Relief and a writer on Far Eastern affairs, decried the blanket discrimination indicated by Mayor LaGuardia.

Dr. L.M. Birkhead, National director of Friends of Democracy, criticized Mayor LaGuardia for taking such a "narrow view, and one that is contrary to his fundamental philosophy of non-discrimination against all racial groups."

BROOKLYN

BRETHREN HOSTEL TO OPEN MAY 19

Reservations for the Brethren Hostel in Brooklyn, New York, are now being taken at the relocation office, it was announced today by Emil Sekerak, office manager. The hostel which was scheduled to open May 10 will be opened May 19.

TULEANS SHOULD ASK FOR CHECKS

Persons who believe that they are eligible to receive pay checks from Tule Lake and who have as yet not received a notice of check arrival should inquire about them at the finance building, it was announced yesterday by Doren Boyce, acting finance officer.

Former residents of Tule Lake who began work here before the expiration of their accumulated overtime are eligible for clothing allowance. Checks for these are now being processed.

NEW NURSES: Mary Montalva and Lesil Fowler, RN's from Gila, began work this week, according to the local hospital.

Kay Tsukamoto Interviewed In PM

The following article by Earl Conrad about Kay Tsukamoto and his family appeared in the New York PM last week. The article is one of a series of interviews of relocators in New York City.

A former resident of this center, Kay Tsukamoto was active in the placement office here.

If some people who've been railing at the establishment of a temporary American Japanese evacuation center in Brooklyn were to meet the Tsukamotos, a typical family of the sort they want to keep out, they might wake up a bit ashamed.

I met Kaytaro Tsukamoto, or Kay as he at once asked to be called, inside the W. 20th St. laundry where he is working pretty hard these days eking out a living for his wife, Tomiko, and their tall 14-year old boy, Wilmer.

The laundry smell wasn't too pleasant, but Kay explained he was quite used to it. He had owned a laundry in San Francisco before the war, and, although he'd never done any of the manual labor around the place, he's been in

the laundry business most of his life. No complaint, he said.

While the American-born laundry worker posed for a picture, he told about himself.

Most of all he was proud of having had the opportunity of fighting for Uncle Sam in World War I. He'd seen action in the Aronne sector and at St. Mihiel. He served for two years before he got back to San Francisco with his honorable discharge. Then he resumed the laundry business, became the commander of the Japanese-American branch of the American Legion in San Francisco, became active as a scoutmaster, and resumed regular attendance at his Episcopal Church.

WE MEET KAY'S FAMILY

Kay said he'd be glad to have us meet Tomiko and Wilmer, and soon, we were standing jammed in an evening subway rush uptown to his small apartment at 330 Wadsworth Ave. on Washington Heights.

When we entered the two-room apartment, with its kitchenette opening its face to the dining room we were greeted by Tomiko, short, youthful, attrac-

tive and with a questioning smile. Kay at once explained it was a newspaper interview---and to relax.

WIFE BORN IN JAPAN

Tomiko, who was born in Japan, hastened to explain ---in most excellent English---that their quarters were, indeed, cramped, but the landlord was swell to them and promised to place them in a larger apartment shortly.

The whole situation somehow took me off my perch. Everything I saw was just about as I'd seen it in any one of a score of my own friends' books by Van Loon, Ottley, Hemingway; a couple of copies of Harper's; a well-thumbed edition of the Bible---and Wilmer chattering about his studies in PS 189.

I asked Wilmer what he did for amusement. He said he spent a great deal of his time listening to music on the radio. He was shy enough so that you could see he hadn't made many friends in the neighborhood. He was pretty sure he wanted to be a pilot when he grew up---which struck me as being just about the most typical aim of American kids of his age.

INSIDE

COLUMN

WHAT, NO TRACK?

A sad state of affairs exists at the high school for the track team. Although a track was planned to be laid out earlier in the season, nothing was done about it. Now the boys are running around the block which is more like an obstacle course than a track and have set up chairs to take the place of hurdles. Is it no wonder that the team took a thorough trouncing from the Fillmore outfit, one of the strongest teams in the Region Six?

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL

The baseball season got off to a flying start last Sunday afternoon as two All-Star squads tangled in a double header tilt with over 2000 fans witnessing the event. After a 7-all tie in the final canto, the Blues rambled on to score 4 runs in the extra inning to nose out the Reds for its second win in the series.

Sus Ota, on the mound for the Blues, twirled a 2-hit ball game and allowed 12 walks. Frank Yamada took the honors of the day by making a beautiful shoestring catch in short center and knocking out 3 hits for 4 times at bat. Catcher Al Okamoto, rated by yours truly as the best backstop in camp, batted 2 for 4 as well as playing wide-awake ball. He is known for his swift, accurate peg to second base and also for covering first base on every play.

TEAMS WEAKENED

With the advent of the baseball leagues just around the corner, several of the blocks have been playing practice games for many weeks. However, due to relocation, seasonal leaves and army calls, many of the teams which showed promise in their practice tilts will be greatly weakened. Because some of the blocks will not have enough players to make up a full team, it might be necessary to combine two blocks to form a full team.



SPORTS PARADE



IMPORTANT MEETING OF SOFTBALL MANAGERS MON.

KASUYA TAKES GOLF TOURNEY

K. Kasuya walked away with high honors in a golf tournament held last Sunday afternoon on the local golf link.

Coming in behind Kasuya were R. Takefuji, T. Wakamatsu and S. Kawamura in the order named. 35 participated in the tourney. No scores were announced.

Seniors Win 12-6 In Grid Contest

Scoring their first touchdown early in the first half, the Seniors rambled on to push across another score and emerged with a 12-6 victory over the Junior-Sophomores in a grid contest held Thursday afternoon on the local football field.

CARLSON LEAVES

Harold Carlson, superintendent of physical education at the high school, left the project Tuesday. He will be replaced by Andrew Anderson who taught hygiene and biology at the high school.

BASEBALL SEASON AT TULE LAKE OPENS; NIPPONS BEAT MANZANAR

The baseball season at Tule Lake took the spotlight on April 29 with the Tule Lake Nippons dumping the Manzanar nine, 12-6, in the official curtain raiser for the Taiseiyo league. Project Director Ray Best threw the first ball to officially inaugurate the season. Supervisor of Community Activities, Lorne Huyke caught behind the plate, 83-year-old Fusekichi Kubota stood at bat and 84-year-old Minekichi Fukui called the strike.

Scoring their first tally in the second stanza, the powerful Tule Lake Nip-

An important meeting of all managers of the block league softball teams will be held this Monday evening from 7:30 at DH 16, it was announced by Jiggs Yamada, Commissioner of Baseball.

A schedule for the coming season will be made at the meeting and any team which is not represented will be excluded from the schedule. Other vital points necessary to put on a successful league will also be discussed by the managers.

Due to the lack of response to the managers' meeting which was held last Thursday night, another meeting was called to give each block a chance to elect their manager or team representative.

COMMITTEE MEETS

At a meeting of the baseball committee on May 9, Osuke Takizawa was elected treasurer and Masato Onishi and Ichijiro Sugimoto were chosen as ground supervisors. The ground supervisors will perform any repairs to be made on the diamonds.

The Nippons sailed on to counter in the third, fourth, sixth and ninth cantos. The Manzanar men rallied in the last half of the sixth with 5 consecutive tallies but the might of the Nippons proved too much.

In the Taiseiyo loop opener on Sunday, the Mikasas took a 7-3 tilt from the Guadalupe nine with John Horio performing on the mound for the winners.

After trailing by a 2-1 count, the Mikasas went on a scoring rampage in their half of the sixth to tally 4 runs and added 2 more in the eighth to win.

折に觸れて

佐野生

Message

私は或る事から二つの話を想ひ起した。たわいもない話のやうだが茲に記して見ることにした。

私が小學校に通つてゐた時分、私の家の近くに、當時町の警署署の小使を勤めてゐた割輕な爺さんが住んでゐた。なみ／＼話が上手なので、時々往つて話をせがんだのであつた。或夏の雨の夜爺さんは、今夜の雨で思ひ出したと前置して斯んな話をした。

『或恐ろしい雷雨の日であつた。丁度晝の鐘當が済んだ後で三人の爺公が四方山の話をしてゐたのであつたが、意外にも電光閃々雷鳴轟轟と愈々恐ろしい形勢と成て来た。そこで一人が鐵板を』

吊つたがよい。これは金
ないぞと云ひ出した。他
の一人が賛成した。所が
も一人の査公は慨然と
して他の二人を嘲るが
やうに「な、これしきの
か臆病者だ。蚊帳な
か面倒だ止せ止せ。電
光雷鳴、快いじゃないか
と云ひつゝや否や、手
こそ天裂け地砕けだ
と思ふばかりの大爆音
が落ちた。何処だ、裏へ
出て見ろと飛出した。書
公達について俺も駆け出
した。よ、や、敬、く、勿、れ
高の銀杏の大木が雷火
に打たれて、中辺からバツ
ンと裂けて居るではないか
エライものだ。なと互に
顔を見合せたが、豪傑
査公が、あ、い、の、に、気、が
附いた。どうしたのだら
うと、内に入て見ると

んだと一人の査公に肩を叩かれ、頭を上げ、と語り終へて爺さんは大笑した。此話は幾年経ても忘れない。

もう一つこれは何処かのもちで誰かに聞いたこともない。又或末で讀んだこともある。話に斯うである。昔或る所に一人の長者が、多くの召使の頭一人のとも愚鈍な男に如何にかしてその愚鈍を附かせやうと思ひ、杖を與へ、お前より愚鈍な者を見出したならば、それを渡せ。それまでは決して此を身から離してはならぬぞ、と言ひ渡した。幾年か経て、その長者が死の床に横たはると、

いらない、それに旅の支度も出来てゐない。」と言ふ悲み嘆いてゐるのを見て、今が今まで身を離さず持つてゐた例の「愚杖」を長者の前に差し出し、「杖を長者の前に差し出し、杖先も判らず準備も出さずに旅立たうとする人程愚な者は此世界にまたあるまいから、此をお返し申す。」と云ふたとのこと。

人にして自惚のない者はあるまい。西洋の諺に「驢馬でさへ自分の聲を聞きほれる」とある。

人は己を賢しとして他人を批評する、他人の欠点を教へ立てる、そして其を快とする者さへある。聖書には、「汝ら人を審くは審かれざらん爲なり……何故兄弟の目にある塵を自分の目から取り除くや」とある。

人に望あり」と蔵せられ、三聖人ソクテスは、デワイのアボロの神殿に刻んである「汝自身を知れ」と云ふのを、その學說の標語としたと云はる。

我らは己を知らぬは、己の愚を悟らねばならぬ。我らの上にまゐる何時雷が落ち来んか判らぬ。又何時死の座に投込まんか判らぬ。或うか愈々の場合頭を初めの引出は突込んたり、自合の與へた惡心杖をまた突込てさるが如き、魂態は温じたくないものである。

集會日案内

基督教會
日曜日(五月十四日) Church Schedule

佛 會	法 話	司 會者	吉田先生
鹿島閣教使	午前時五分	佐々木シロ次	眞田閣教使
午後七時半	未廣牧師	依野教師	來廣校報
青年共勵會	午後七時半	大曜堂(六)	說教
豫告	特別救靈大傳道會	来る十七日より廿四日迄	説教所 漢野原成徳
五月十四日(日曜日)	佛教會 プログラム	日校公修發堂 午前九時	杉山先生
レク第八	ジエラ佛青	法話	岡山閣教使
午前九時	司會者	村山先生	法話
吉田先生	鹿島閣教使	午前時五分	佐々木シロ次
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日曜日 五月十四日
 三ツ聖祭 午前八時
 日曜學校 午後二時
 ストツケ神父
 水曜日 五月十七日
 ロザリー祈禱 午後七時
 日蓮宗
 第十四レクホール
 二日曜禮拜
 前住延大本山管長大僧正
 望月日親説下遷化由に付
 追悼大要要度修
 一法尊慈満座白曜説教
 披露 杉山開教師
 生長の家相愛會
 集會 毎水曜日午後鈴よ
 リグラツク三二一—A、B
 に於て開催
 各々の来會を希望す