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### 驅逐艦に召されて 陸軍兵學校を御巡察 候補生教練を御閱兵

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### 宮殿下の日曜日

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### 宮様を迎へて プリズベン氏は かくの如く論ずる

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### 沖野三浦氏 文藝講演會 今夜リホームド教會で

「文藝」の講演會は、今夜リホームド教會で開かれます。沖野三浦氏は、今日、ニューヨークの新聞記者と会見した。沖野三浦氏は、今日、ニューヨークの新聞記者と会見した。

### 藝術寫眞の 春季サロン カメラ界への登龍門

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### 天長節奉祝 プロブラム

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### 第二世の歌劇 土曜日夜金門學園で

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### 一行十一名の お大名行列 郵船社長各務氏 廿二日着浅間丸で

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### 日本の歌謡や オペラ曲を歌ふ

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### 商店の化文 會商原中

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### その頃を語る

安曇 穂明

「その頃を語る」は、安曇穂明氏の著書である。この頃とは、戦前戦後の激動の時代を指している。穂明氏は、自身の体験を通じて、当時の社会情勢や人々の生活様式を詳細に描き出している。...

### 新時代を中心とする 執筆家の素描

安曇 穂明

「新時代を中心とする 執筆家の素描」は、穂明氏が執筆家としての活動や創作の過程について述べている。戦後の文壇における変化や、作家としての自覚と責任について、鋭く論じている。...

### 「其頃を語る」 次回 田原 次郎

「其頃を語る」の次回作は、田原次郎の物語である。戦時中の戦場体験や、戦後の生活の苦悩を描いた力作である。穂明氏の筆力と田原氏の生きざまが、読者の心を打撃する。...

### 春往く頃

加川 文一

「春往く頃」は、加川文一氏の詩集である。春の訪れを待ち望む心や、戦後の希望と不安を、簡潔な言葉で表現している。自然の描写と人間の感情が、読者の心に響く。...

### 俳句

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### 管野衣川の事をも

柘植 省三

「管野衣川の事をも」は、柘植省三氏の著書である。管野衣川という人物の生涯や業績について、詳しく紹介している。その人物の個性や、その時代背景が、読者の心を打撃する。...

### 一枚雑記

峰 澤

「一枚雑記」は、峰澤氏の著書である。様々な出来事や人物について、短く簡潔に記述している。その面白さや、その時代背景が、読者の心を打撃する。...

### 関係から

「関係から」は、関係性や人間関係について述べている。その面白さや、その時代背景が、読者の心を打撃する。...

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By H. M. I.

**PARDON**, dear readers, for being very, very personal in this column today. I have a pain in my neck. Yes, a real physical pain in my neck. It irritates me very much. Every little thing seems to get on my nerves. Funny, how these trifling things in our life, even go so far as to make one's philosophy of life go "Booey!!!"

The irritation in my neck reminds me of some things that give me the so-called "pain in your neck" as we understand the term in the streets.

Here they are: "Osashimi," or raw-fish. Funyu, a Chinese delicacy. A ten-year old kid talking like a man of thirty. A sixty-year old man in his second childhood. A movie with the same old happy-ending. A guy who always tries to make two and two, five; and a guy who thinks that two and two are always four.

Long sermons. A girl who smokes in public. A man who gives you advice under cover of paternalism. A girl who says "Yes," "yes," all Dogmatism. Intolerance.

A girl with one too many dimples. A girl who says "yes," "yes," all the time; and "no," "no," all the time; and "no," "no," all the time. A typewriter that moves like a cow sometimes and goes flying like an airplane at another time. (Of course, not counting the irregularity of its finger movement.)

A girl who cuts you off before you do, when phoning.

The last rose of summer. A fellow who agrees with you on any subject and argument.

The pain in my neck seemed to have gone, but looks it went up into my head, now. No doubt, some of my readers of this stuff have contracted "pain in their necks" from reading this, so I choose to quit.

**Lester Suzuki Is Named President of San Jose Club**  
SAN JOSE, April 13.—Lester Suzuki was elected president of the United Fellowship of San Jose at election of officers held by the organization last Friday night. He will be supported by Emily Sakamoto, vice-president; Richard Nishikawa, secretary; Emily Kawakami, treasurer.

## TRACK MEET HONOR GOES TO VISALIA

### Team Piles 33 Points in 10th Central Cal. Olympics

(Special to Japanese American News)  
FRESNO, April 13.—Scoring 33 points against 18 registered by the Parlier A.C. its nearest rival, the Visalia track team won the Central California championship in a field of 13 clubs on Sunday afternoon in the 10th annual Olympic games.

The results of the meet: Visalia, 33; Parlier, 15; Bakersfield Y.M.B.A., 13; Bowles, 11; Zerkow, 10; Fresno, Y.M.C.A., 8; Fresno Y.M.B.A., 6; Dinuba, 3; Selma-Kingsberg, 3; Redley, 2; Fowler, 0; Viola, 0.

The outstanding performance of the day was in the field events when five men cleared 5 feet in high jump, the winner, Kono of Parlier, reaching 5 ft. 7 in.

In discus throw, Maruyama of Visalia hurled 121 ft. 2 in while Kumazaki of Bowles spinned it for 119 ft. 2 in.

In the broad jump event three went over 19 feet with T. Ogami of Parlier nosing out the field with tape stretching 19 feet 2 inches, in his best trial.

The mile run was won by Fukushima of Fresno Y.M.C.A. in 5 minutes 43 seconds, according to the announcer.

## HAMAGUCHI QUILTS POST

### Formal Resignation Tendered to Emperor

TOKYO, April 13.—Premier Yuko Hamaguchi today presented his resignation and that of his entire Cabinet to Emperor Hirohito.

General Issai Ugaki, acting for the ill and aging Emperor, carried the resignations to the Emperor, explaining that Hamaguchi, convinced illness would preclude his active participation in politics for some time, had persuaded the Cabinet members to agree to his resignation.

The Premier has not yet fully recovered from serious abdominal wounds inflicted last November by an assassin who attacked him in the Tokyo railway station.

**HEAVY BURDEN**  
He has borne up well under two major operations, despite his 61 years, but the bitter rivalry between

## 200,000 Lovers of Oriental Flower Throng to View Cherry Blossoms in Washington; Gift of Emperor

### JAAU TRACK INVITATIONS ARE SENT OUT

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Washington's famous Japanese cherry trees burst into full bloom today and 200,000 men, women and children, half of them out-of-town visitors, poured forth to feast their eyes upon the scene of beauty.

It was a dazzling, balmy day with the sun swimming in a firmament of unreflected blue—the kind of day that causes men to slough their overcoats and women to blossom forth in floating, shimmering things and hats of straw.

The cherry trees, clothed in diaphanous clouds of pink, stood almost touching each other poised on the brink of the patomac Park basin in which the gleaming shaft of the Washington monument was reflected like a silver lance. Almost encircling the great pool, a quarter of a mile in diameter, they spread their pink and white arms like nymphs joining hands for the dance.

While the people made merry in the festival of blossom time the lady to whom they were indebted for the cherry trees, Mrs. William Howard Taft, was sitting in her mansion on the hill. Tomorrow morning she will drive out to view the cherry trees which her friend the Mikado of Japan, sent to her as a token of good will to America when she was in the White House twenty years ago.

Other information will be printed in these columns from time to time, and those wishing particular information may write to Jay Hashimoto, secretary, at 1533 Buchanan Street

his Liberal party and the Conservative opposition imposes a heavy burden upon the head of the government.

Since it became apparent his convalescence would be a matter of months, increasing pressure has been brought to bring about his retirement. Political observers generally expected that he would hold on to his office as long as possible to prevent the Conservatives from winning governmental power.

**WAKATSUKI MENTIONED**  
Wakatsuki Reijiro Wakatsuki has been mentioned frequently as the Liberal nominee for the premiership and since his announcement that he was willing to accept the Liberal party leadership it has been expected he would succeed to Hamaguchi's post should Hamaguchi step out.

Wakatsuki was Premier from June 1926, to April, 1927. The Hamaguchi Cabinet included Baron Kiyokazu Abe, Navy; General Baron Kiyokazu Abe, Navy; General Issei Ukaki, War; Junnosuke Inouye, Finance; Chuji Wakatsuki, Agriculture; Genji Matsuda, Overseas Affairs; Viscount Kaikichi Watanabe, Justice; Ichita Kobashi, Education; Matajro Kozumi, Communications; Magochi Tawara, Commerce; Yoku Egi, Railways.

**THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST**  
TUESDAY: Fair; mild temperature; light north winds.

**30 NETMEN IN TOURNEY**  
Daiichi Tennis Club to Stage Singles Tilt Sunday

With nearly 30 of San Francisco's best trying out for individual honors, the singles championship of the Daiichi Tenkyu club will be staged on Sunday, April 19, at the Golden Gate Park.

Foremost and favored in a starry field are Riku Asakura, Northern California and Pacific coast champion, and Willie Shimizu, diminutive veteran ace who scored a sensational comeback last season.

But the tennis fans who are eager to get a pre-battle line on the match will be interested in the news that M. Shimizu and K. Shimizu, together with S. Koyanagi, Suda, and Okita will give good competitions for the honor, all of these players being capable of upsetting the dope.

K. Ichimaru, who joined the rank of champions last season by defeating one of the captains of a well known athletic organization, is said to be in the best of form, and given chance of capturing the title and the coveted trophy.

One of the attractions of the coming meet, however, is the spirited duel expected to be staged between Ken Yabe and Takeo Terada, both rising young players.

From the midcourt racket swinger who made home runs as he hit the ball, two seasons ago, to the B class champion this season, is the phenomenal record attained by Ken Yabe, while Takeo Terada who hails from Japan enters the tournament with enviable records, involving several kinds of prep titles.

It is of interest to know that the Daiichi Tenkyu club, popularly known as the First Tennis Club of San Francisco came near staging a clean sweep in both singles and doubles championship last year, and the club singles championship is regarded to be virtual championship of the Pacific coast by some of the boosters.

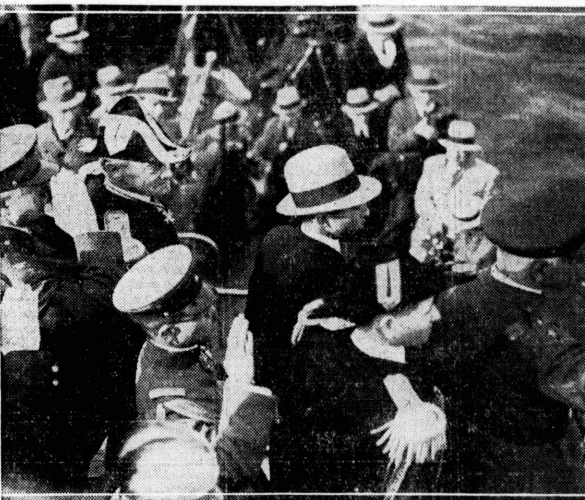
**Buddhist S.S.'s in Bay Area Have Hana-Matsuri Fete**  
ALAMEDA, April 13.—A large group of devoted Buddhist temple members in the bay area gathered here Saturday afternoon to celebrate the birth of Buddha with a Hana-matsuri program.

We looked like when we first had a section of our own. Just as soon as aunts come back from her trip, family mine, we will have a reprint of the first Junior and Senior club section.

And, now, family mine, let's say "bye, shall we?—Right. Bye-bye, nieces and nephews mine.

**UNTIL Mrs. Flopear mistook him for a kidnapper when he wheeled her baby carriage out of the aisle.**

## PRINCE ANSWERS FORMAL SALUTE



H.H. Prince Takamatsu in civilian suit and felt hat, surrounded by high officials of the United States army and navy, answering the formal 21-gun salute on board the reception launch S.S. Macom. Notice an army of newspapermen and cameramen in the background.

## Heroic Japanese Mother Saves Tot From Burning Home

GRIDLEY, April 12.—Mrs. T. Nakamoto, heroic East Gridley Japanese woman, who was critically burned recently in her fire-crunching home rescuing her 8-year-old son, has been taken from the hospital to her new home, with her recovery assured. She will bear many scars.

## OAK CHURCH DEDICATION Services to Be Held Sunday; Building Is Described

(Special to Japanese American News)  
OAKLAND, April 13.—Materializing the hard working and planning for the past five years, the entire membership of the local Japanese M.E. church, West and 10th streets, will join together to dedicate the newly constructed Educational Building, adjoining the church, with an elaborate program this coming Sunday, April 19.

The \$35,000 building, with a frontage of 60 feet by 100 feet, three stories high, is constructed of brick and steel. The exterior finish is carried out in semi-Spanish style, while the interior ornamentation is in Gothic.

**IS SECOND UNIT**  
The project is the second unit of a "church year" program, being carried out by the Japanese Methodist churches on the Pacific coast. A church was built in Tacoma, Washington, in 1929. The next unit will be the Berkeley United Christian church project, followed by the Sacramento M.E. church, according to Dr. Frank H. Smith, superintendent of the Japanese Pacific Mission.

The first floor of the newly-built Educational Building contains a large cordial lobby, fellowship room, Epworth league, women's society, Sunday school, and the boys' church cleaning fund.

The Japanese public is invited to take part in the dedication program this Sunday. The complete program will be printed in these columns in the near future.

**SECOND FLOOR**  
The second floor incorporates an auditorium-gymnasium, to be named the "Meader Fellowship Hall," in recognition of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Meader. The hall has the capacity of seating 500 people, and 500 at a banquet. A modern banquet kitchen, equipped by the ladies of the church, is a feature of the second floor. A stage flanked by dressing-rooms, shower-rooms, and lockers, occupies the south end of the auditorium.

Club rooms, spectators' gallery, and a motion picture projection unit are located on the mezzanine floor.

According to the officials of the Japanese church, the building will be dedicated to and for the young people of Oakland for spiritual and

**RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.** The Church school, Second Generation church, Epworth leagues, Men's club, Boy Scouts, Girls' clubs, dramatics clubs and other organizations will utilize this new structure, which is claimed to be among the finest buildings possessed by the Japanese community in the bay district.

The auditorium measures 36 feet by 70 feet, and when cleared will make an ideal basketball court. It is so planned that it can be converted immediately into a chapel for devotional services as well as for entertainment purposes.

**INCOMES**  
The total cost of \$35,000 is being divided as follows: \$17,500 to be assumed by the members of the church, already subscribed; and the other \$17,500 through the World Service subscriptions and donations from American sources. The church officials have not appealed to the Japanese community in general for assistance.

The furnishing of the building is being done through the fund raised by the Epworth league, Women's society, Sunday school, and the boys' church cleaning fund.

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**CLUB NOTICE**  
U.C. WOMEN STUDENTS  
BERKELEY, April 13.—Election of new officers for the ensuing year will be held by the Japanese Women Students Club of the University of California this Friday evening, April 17, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. The club meeting is slated to take place at the Westminster house, on Bancroft and College avenue.

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## ALAMEDA, 12 OAKLAND, 9 ARE SCORES IN FIRST TILT

### Asahi Wins League Game When Showa Forfeits

ALAMEDA, April 13.—Bagging 12 ducks off the Oakland Merritt Ducks nine, the local Taiiku kai ball-players won the initial clash of the Bay City Baseball league game here last Sunday afternoon. The final score was 12 to 9.

With the batteries, Ochiigubo and H. Yuasa, for the visitors, and R. Murashima and R. Kanazaki, for the local squad, the opening game of the league got under way at the local diamond at 3 p.m., an hour later than the scheduled time.

The Alamedians started the game with a bang, walloping balls pitched by Ochiigubo all over the field and getting first base by walking. The long inning, during which time, the Oaklanders changed their pitching-artists three times, Ochiigubo, Kitamura, Utsumi, ended with the local nine tallying eight runs.

However, the invading Oakland Ducks got organized themselves, and save for two runs in the second inning, the local boys were unable to amass more than one run in an inning then on. While on the contrary, they seemed to have mustered up all their energy, and came back with a grim determination to revenge in the sixth inning. They rallied and scored four runs. With two on bases, Kitamura slugged the ball over the fence during this sixth inning rally.

Fred Hoshi replaced Murashima in the sixth inning for the local nine.

A good-size crowd watched the opening game Sunday afternoon, yelling and cheering for their home team. However, the good game was marred somewhat by several heated arguments when the boys tried to swerve the decision of the umpire, in the 15-inning game by a 7-6 score.

The game was scheduled here on Sunday afternoon. In order to satisfy the ball-battle hungry crowds of fans who gathered at the Asahi grounds Sunday afternoon, the local team divided itself into two squads. Reds and Whites, and played a practice game, the Reds winning the 15-inning game by a 7-6 score.

The game was umpired by Tashima.

**S.J. Asahi Wins**  
SAN JOSE, April 13.—The San Jose Asahi baseball nine won its first game of the Bay City Baseball league over the San Francisco Showa Shoguns when the latter team forfeited the game late Saturday night, saying the San Francisco team was unable to get nine players.

**SUGI TO TALK IN SALINAS**  
SALINAS, April 13.—The Japanese Presbyterian church auditorium will be the place in which the gathering of the Monterey Citizens' league will take place this Tuesday night, April 14, instead of the Japanese association hall as it was formerly announced.

Miss Suma Sugi, member of the Los Angeles Citizens' League, who is on her speaking tour of northern California, will be the main speaker during the evening.

**Miss Kuni Tanaka Visiting in South**  
Miss Kuni Tanaka of San Francisco has gone to L.A. for a week's stay with her friend, Miss Yuki Ishimaru, as a house guest. Miss Tanaka is active in the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. activities.

**WAS YOUR CLUB ON SUNDAY'S LIST? HERE'RE 17 MORE ORGANIZATIONS**

Sunday we printed in these columns the names of 134 groups that have sent us complete information for the YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORY. Since then we have received data from 17 more clubs for a total of 151 or about one-half of the number on our files. These 17 are: Alameda Y.M.B.A., Ileton Aoba, Lotus club, Lodi Y.M.A., Oakland Kosei Kwai, U I GR, Sacramento U I GR, Salinas J.S.C., Y.M.B.A. San Francisco CE, San Jose Intermediate EL, San Luis Obispo Kujio club, San Mateo Shonen-Shojo Kai, Jr. Shonen-Shojo Kai, Vacaville Lumbini, Seattle Variety EL, Tacoma JSC of College of Puget Sound.

Was your club listed Sunday? Do you know if Street, San Francisco, Calif. Blanks will be sent immediately.

The last day for all data will be April 24. However, we are planning to start editing the material received in a few days in order that we may complete the book in a very short time. Secretaries, please send in your sheets as soon as possible.

**Club Notice**  
U.C. WOMEN STUDENTS  
BERKELEY, April 13.—Election of new officers for the ensuing year will be held by the Japanese Women Students Club of the University of California this Friday evening, April 17, beginning promptly at 8 p.m. The club meeting is slated to take place at the Westminster house, on Bancroft and College avenue.

**YOUNG PEOPLES' DIRECTORY**  
650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.  
Dear Sirs,  
Please send us the blanks for the Young Peoples' Directory.  
Club \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_, Secretary.  
No. of Members \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! It is Sunday today and the church bells are ringing merrily everywhere, but auntie has run into the office to chat with you all. You see, dear, auntie won't be here tomorrow so she is going to chat with you ahead of time so that she won't have to miss the daily section.—Perhaps auntie will see some of her nieces and nephews in Livingston, Turlock, Cortes and that region? Won't that be exciting?

And now, let's talk with members who have been patiently waiting to talk with us. Here is Lois Ida of Rt. 1, Box 171, Loomis, Calif. On the envelope it says, "Guess who I am." We don't have to guess, Lois. We know, 'cause no one in Loomis writes just like that.

"Whoopee! Here I am at last! Lo, auntie mine. How are you and my dear counting? My, but is certainly nice to see you again. (Lo, niece of mine, it certainly is nice to see you.)"

"Oh, auntie, I saw Hideo M. of Loomis at the picnic and she was looking great. She is pretty and is such a loving girl,—but I guess you know that already.

"Auntie dear, will you answer me one question with YES or NO? Is Lo of Sacramento —? Now, auntie, yes or no please. (Yes, Lois, you are correct.)"

"And, auntie, that new member who calls herself Natsu Miso? sure is peppy. I hope she writes a lot. Can't write a jolly and peppy letter so I'll not take up any more space. I hope they'll give us more space in the paper, 'cause I like to read other's letters. (Auntie hopes so, too, Lois. A little birdie has been telling auntie that someday soon we will have a much bigger space for our section. The wise little birdie has always been correct so far, hasn't he? Let's hope that he is right again.)"

Fanny S. Putnam who used to live on Venice Island near Stockton has moved to another island. Her new address is No. 11 Bouldin Island, c/o C.M.B. Co., Stockton, Calif. She says, "Dear auntie and all, I'm like a moving train for I have moved again to No. 11 Bouldin Island. It is my favorite place."

We are glad that you like your new

place, Fanny, but you won't go to the same school with Helen Baba any more will you? Do you go to school at Terminus?

Look who's here! Someone from Yakima, Washington.—Right. It's Giggles.

"There's going to be plenty of hot air for a few moments, folks, so if you wish to do so, you have the sole privilege of leaving the room. ("Laying acids the paper," you might have said, Giggles.)"

"Last Sunday a group of us went to a C.E. conference. Before the conference, I went to a park with the little kiddies and slid down the chutes. (Bet you were a little kiddie yourself, Mary.) O—my! They were terrible. X—use my second childhood, but it was thrilling. I was forced to play baseball, buskins broncho and everything from soup to nuts. Oh, auntie, the next day I was so stiff that I couldn't sit down for a week. (That's great, Mary,—I mean about your wanting to say something to us—not the plaster Paris part.)"

"Lessee—my purpose in writing this time was to be sure that I was in that club directory for this dear old club of mine. Am I, auntie? (Yes, you are already, Mary. You're in it twice. Can you guess?—MEMBERS MINE, IF YOU BELONG TO ANY OTHER CLUB BESIDES OUR FAMILY PLEASE TELL YOUR OTHER CLUB SECRETARY TO WRITE IN AND GIVE US THE

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF THE MEMBERS.)

"Aye! I second the motion for the suggestion which Ka Takelshi made. Seniors, who wish to join the club must meet up with these duties. Either send their pictures, write poems, stories, essays, or send in drawings. Not a bad idea! I just know that there are dozen, pounds and yards of you that can do things but are hiding those wonderful talents. Of course there are X—ceptions with people like me who can't even tell a goose from a geese. (Ehat's just too bad about the geese. Mary, wish auntie could help you but the trouble is, auntie herself can't tell the difference between "a goose" and "a geese."

"It's sore of interesting to trace the club back and I was wondering if you knew who is the oldest member of this club. Now, auntie, I don't want you to take the trouble of looking through rows and rows of files, but if you happen to know, please tell me. (Auntie does not really know, Giggles, but she has been told that the oldest member of our club is Kazu Moriyama of 1797 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif. Please, old members, is that correct? Perhaps Kazu, herself, can correct auntie if she is wrong.—Just to be sure Auntie just went and looked up the files. Another boy joined the same day with Kazu on April 7, 1928. He is John Ogata of R.F.D., Box 616 Mountain View, Calif. Our club, dear, was started on April 4, 1928. Do you all want to know how we started and what

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