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曾祇米次の瓶中語

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（日曜金）

布佛會の
釋尊誕誕會

（日曜金）

（六）

正大年

十五

四月九日

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王佛降誕會

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山本又雄

司竹次郎、伊藤茂承、松田助、

同僚、伊藤秋水、大庭野、

山本好子、山田里子、佐々木

木澤子、北地姫、杉岡チヨ子

横若よす子、鈴木きよよ

湯島静枝、吉山みや子、田代文子、相良清

敷出ます子、和田文子、相良清

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ROUND THE WORLD

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The University of California once in a while justifies itself by way of a book. We doubt if it has ever done so with greater distinction than in the case of Professor Kroeger's "Anthropology." It is an amazing book—no less for its breadth of knowledge than for the modesty and sanity of its conclusions. Himself a Nordic, Professor Kroeger brings his survey of civilization to a close with a gentle reminder to his branch of humanity not to think too highly of itself. By comparison with other branches, the contribution of the Nordic peoples to civilization he deems insignificant until a few centuries ago. In fact, most of the national and cultural supremacy of the Nordic peoples, he thinks, falls within the last 200 years. Against this, the Mediterranean and Alpines have a record of leading in civilization's creativity for at least 6,000 years. "It is clear, therefore," is Dr. Kroeger's conclusion, "that any fears of the arrest and decay of human progress if a particular race should lose in fertility or become absorbed in others, are unfounded. Such alarms may be attributed to egocentric imagination. They resemble the regrets of an individual at the loss which the world will suffer when he dies; what he really fears is his own death. When we loosen the hold of such narrow and essentially personal emotions, and allow our minds to range over the whole of the labors and gradual achievements of humanity, irrespective of millennium or con-

BIRTH OF BUDDHA

By F. K. Akaba

The Stockton Buddhist Church will celebrate the birth of Buddha on the evening of April 11, in Asahi Hall. All the members of the B. A. are now planning to "put it over" successfully.

Not only the members of the B. A. are planning to do this, but all the other clubs of the Buddhist Church are helping out. Those who are helping are the Y. M. B. A.; B. W. A.; Y. W. B. A.; the B. A., and the children of the Sunday school. These clubs are planning to present something worthy on the platform.

The boys of the Y. M. B. A. are now practicing very hard to present the play entitled, "General Nogi."

Dr. Sturge in a Spiritual Message

Members of the "Y" and all those who attended the Good Friday service held at Sutter Sutter "Y" on April 2 were greatly inspired by the Easter sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sturge. He preached on "Christ and His Resurrection."

Dr. Sturge is an ardent worker among the Japanese and is one of the great spiritual leaders in the Christian Fellowship movement. He has been in Japan and his persistent efforts on behalf of the Japanese have made him very popular among them.

At present Dr. Sturge is affiliated with the Japanese Church on Post Street.

Japanese Privy Council Head Dies

Baron Nobushige Hozumi, president of the Privy Council, died of pneumonia yesterday, April 7, at Tokyo.

tinent, the result is an unperturbed equanimity as to the slight or temporary predominance of this or that racial strain and as to the stability or future of culture. To contribute to this larger tolerance and balance of mind is one of the functions of anthropology."

JAPANESE-AMERICAN DICTIONARY FOR THE BLIND COMPLETED

By T. Date

After thirty years of effort, Katsu-yoshi Date of Tokyo recently completed his edition of a Japanese English dictionary in the Braille type for the benefit of the blind. The set contains seven volumes of 500 pages each. Seven different Japanese-English dictionaries were used in compiling this epoch-making publication.

Date, the compiler of the book, is completely blind. He is a graduate of the Tokyo School for the Blind, being a member of the graduating class of Taisho 7 (1918). At various times he has helped to edit text-books in the Braille type.

Date's dictionary is the result of an extraordinary effort through many years of adverse fortune. The entire material compiled for the book as well as his machinery was completely destroyed by the Tokyo earthquake of 1923. His entire personal property was also wiped out by the fires. Undaunted by this misfortune, he resumed his work of compiling the dictionary with renewed zeal and has now successfully accomplished his task.

Katsuyoshi Date has a father, 70 years old. His younger sister, Kiyoko, and his younger brother, Mineo, together with his father, Gaku Date, gave him assistance and encouragement in the work of compiling his dictionary.

REDWOOD CITY TO HOLD PICNIC

The Japanese residents of Redwood City will hold a spring picnic next Sunday, April 11. The program indicates various athletic events, including a women's chochiri race and wrestling matches for men. The main event will be a fukubiki for women and children. Many people from San Francisco and other Bay cities are expected to join the party.

MADAM KINEYA PRESENTS STAGE PERFORMANCE

By T. Date

A very unusual Japanese stage performance in classical singing and dancing will be shown to the public on Sunday evening, April 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Garleck building on Ellis Street, between Filmore and Steiner. The show will be given by the pupils of Madame Kineya, who is a noted teacher of classical Japanese singing and dancing.

The following is the program, and each performance will be accompanied by some Japanese musical instrument.

I Naga Uta—Japanese Classical Songs:

1. Sambaiso.
2. Chikumakawa.
3. Kurama.
4. Tokusakari.
5. Kanjin Cho.

II Classical Dances:

1. Mukashi Banashi, by six leading girls, ages 5-6.
2. Karako, by two girls.
3. Osome and Hisamatsu, by two little girls.
4. Saru mari, by a girl aged 12.
5. Hana Katami, by two girls aged 12.
6. Dohoji, by two girls.

U. C. Students to Hold An Oratorical Meet

The University of California Students' Club will hold an oratorical meet to-night, Friday, at the clubhouse. Kiyoshi Nagai, Henry Takahashi, Masaichi Goto, and Norman Kobayashi are scheduled to speak. After the meeting, an open forum will be conducted to discuss some of the problems touched upon by the speakers. High school students of the Bay cities are cordially invited to attend the affair.

The Janus Club, composed of university students and other young men and women, held a meeting recently at the home of Mr. Takeuchi on 29th Street, Los Angeles. The meeting was held in the evening. Mr. Shimane, editor of the Los Angeles Japanese American News, attended. Several vital problems were discussed by the young people, including the vocational problem, agricultural management, capital and labor, and the relationship between parents and children.

After the discussions, a mandolin solo was rendered by Mr. Kondo, a vocal solo by Miss Miyamoto, and an eloquent recital by Mr. Sugahara. Refreshments were served. The party disbanded at eleven o'clock.

Famous Japanese Painter Arrives On the Taiyo Maru

Mitsumaro Kobayakawa, better known in Japan as Shusei Kobayakawa, arrived in San Francisco last Monday on the Taiyo Maru. He is one of the best-known contemporary painters in Japan. He is making the trip to the States to introduce Japanese art to America. He also expects to make numerous paintings of famous places in the United States in order to introduce American art to the Japanese people. When he returns to Japan after a three-months tour through this country, he will give exhibitions of his works in Tokyo and other Japanese art centers.

J. S. C. A. of Seattle to Hold Entertainment

The Japanese Students' Christian Association of Seattle will hold an entertainment at the Nippon Kan Hall on Friday evening, April 9. The young people's organizations in Seattle will contribute toward the evening's program.

NORTH WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The fourth annual tennis championship game between the Northern and Southern California tennis players was held at the Golden Gate Park tennis court last Monday afternoon, beginning from one o'clock. The tournament, which had been scheduled for Sunday, April 4, was postponed to the next day on account of bad weather.

The Southern California players, determined to gain another victory from their opponents, put up a hard-fought game. The Northern Californians, on the other hand, were eager to wrest the supremacy from their rivals, and they won the tournament by three to two. The victors were awarded the Japanese American News trophy, which will now remain with the Northern players for permanent possession. The score was as follows:

Singles:

Yoshikawa (N) 6-6

Sekiguchi (S) 1-2

Asakura (N) 6-6

Endo (S) 4-2

Yoshida (S) 7-9

Kitsuda (N) 5-7

Doubles:

Sekiguchi-Yoshida (S) 7-4-6

Asakura-Kuri (N) 5-6-2

Yoshikawa-Kitsuda (N) 6-6

Endo-Uyejima (S) 2-3

Japanese Suffragette En Route to Paris

According to recent reports, Miss Shizue Miyakawa, Japan's leading suffragette, is en route to Paris to attend the International Women's Suffrage Conference. Although she clings to Japan's traditional divided-toe stockings and kimonos, she wears bobbed hair and is extremely modern in her ideas.

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