

松平大使の歸朝

山内氏は日下紐育で
調度品取扱へ中だ

山本支店長東行

船室用意

四十日で一回
私は普通に旅し

松井選手の來桑談

メダルの授與を

若紐育で霧に見舞わねば

名士は

暴落

松井選手の來桑談

メダルの授與を



若芽立つ
戦後の歐洲

巡回寫生記

桑港の客となる

和蘭の一周旅行者と同行

桑港市長の歡迎の辭

出迎へられ松井選手

なくり書きの

桑港の客となる

和蘭の一周旅行者と同行

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美人や各代表に
出迎へられ松井選手

桑港の客となる

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爲替相場

一度に

三十仙半

ノーブル

紐育のある

名士は

事務引継ぎ

参事員會の提

案等も協議す

各地方に配布す

ノーブル

パンフレット

天洋丸

乗船者多数

ノーブル

姫御で

齊藤さん

ノーブル

姫御で

齊藤さん

ノーブル

上町賑ふ

アラスカ行で

當市出帆

ノーブル

見習二名

新開業

ノーブル

見習二名

高橋眼鏡院

洋食店

ノーブル

世紀の夜

七十四

小説 尾崎士郎作

低迷時代

(十一)

「——よろしい、ちやあり受け

ませう。僕は少しの感情も難

ないで、機械のやうにあなたの

懶みを果しますからね。」

「それ以外の名前あなたが

知らないですか？」

「奥さんの心うつしやるところ

を、よく教へて置いて下さい。

それ以外のことは僕は少しも

知れません」

その男の眉の上をそのさき

一抹の不安が微風のこゝくかす

て通った。——

「僕はあなたに同情しない

んだから、あなたが

何です！」だから、あたし

がわがままなふうに思ひ

いたのですよ。——黒上は

まだ隣の女

に思ひ入るやうな眼付でその

懶な眼のながら、

「——それで、何處にいるらし

るんです、あなたの奥さんは

いかがいふやうなこゝかす

うなでて、それから腰をしき

りにさりげにした。

「宿地を知らないんですね、

まるき家へお詫びにならなかつ

たさいふがでですね？」

「さうすよ、——尤もわたし

はその時から上海の事務をやつ

てゐましたからね。家庭が今ふ

前よりわざと身邊に思ひかけ

ない因縁が現れたんですね。それ

から、ばははたと……」

言葉につれて次第に踏當して

くるその男の表情もまことに

も、この中ふくある事考

て何か、懶く異常に起きたの

ではないから考へるのも

いと際立つて上がる時には、

話に興味を持ちかけてきまと

からね」

話合には、不圖不幸なる場合

がかかる

(自題水) 日 月 三 月 九 日

君のお言葉は、わたしにはよ

くわからんね、私は何にも

君の運命が呪ふためにこんな語

をしゃしてゐるんぢやないんです

理由もなく、屋々夜間睡眠中

こしまるもので、色が黄褐色

の品である。腹感くなるにつ

かくも割つて見ると内部に

あることがある

「——と思はない下り、

失禮ですが、あなたは嘗てお

うやら同じやうな運命に呪は

れる人のやうな氣がするんだけ

ね。さういふ意味で、彼の中に

が現れて、その中のたが現れて、

フレス

生葡萄の販路調査

更に全米に亘つて

調査の必要を認む

平田君三等賞

王府日會定期參事員會

大鼠の害

御禮廣告

山本熊之助

石川商店

中原歯科醫院

島田よし子

河村勇

中島自動車修繕

米丸山商店

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JAPANESE WAITRESSES

Japan is a land of tips and the world's greatest tip collectors are the waitresses of Tokyo. They literally live on tips.

In fact, so much do they depend on tips that many of them not only work without pay but go to the extent of paying cafe proprietors fixed amounts each month for the privilege of serving at tables.

Just at present, for instance, one of the most novel strikes ever called is being conducted in Tokyo. Waitresses in a group of cafes in the Japanese capital have walked out and are demanding that they be permitted to "work for nothing."

Will the cafe owners condescend to this demand? They will not. They insist the waitresses must continue to pay the house a yen (about 50 cents) a day "privilege" money for being permitted to work.

In the city of Kobe waitresses have become such a nuisance that the police recently passed regulations forbidding more than one girl from waiting at a table. Formerly half a dozen, sometimes a dozen waitresses pestered a guest and mulated him of whatever he had. This still happens in Tokyo today.

There are 26,043 waitresses in the Japanese capital alone today, according to a survey just conducted by the Metropolitan Police of Japan. Of this number 11,577 receive no salaries, but depend for their incomes on tips. The favored few who receive salaries get an average of about \$5 a month.

Living costs, it should be remembered, are almost as high in Japan today as they are in the United States.

Thus it can be readily seen that very few waitresses, if any at all, are paid enough to live on. The average patron at a cafe in Japan will spend about 20 cents, remain in the house for an hour or two, and, on departing, leave a tip of anything from 10 cents to \$2, depending on the conversation he carries on with the waitress. A Japanese waitress sits at the table with her patron and listens for hours to his woes or tells him some neighborhood gossip as he eats.

The majority of waitresses are young, ranging in age from 17 to 25. Due to the meager salaries they receive, and to the high cost of living, the girls are liable to temptation when their incomes slacken. The Metropolitan Police view this situation gravely, for instances of misconduct by waitresses have been on the increase as the hard times

GLOBE RACER REACHES S. F., SEES MAYOR

Loser Is Honored By Aero Club On Arrival Here

San Francisco Tuesday played host to Ryukichi Matsui, losing competitor in the round-the-world race of a Tokyo newspaper as the dapper Japanese stepped off the Overland Limited at Oakland at 8:38 a. m. and proceeded immediately to the Hall to be welcomed by Mayor Ralph.

Matsui will board the N. Y. K. Tenyo Tenyo Maru for Yokohama Wednesday on the final lap of his journey, and is scheduled to be back in the Japanese capital 43 days after having started out on his world trip.

Reiho Araki, who is racing by circling the globe in the opposite direction, and who was in San Francisco April 17, arrives in Tokyo Friday and will make the world trip in 33 days.

Matsui was welcomed at the Ferry Building by William Benedict, secretary of Mayor Ralph and was made an honorary member of the Pacific Aero Club.

Lodi Ball Nine Win 7-5 From Yamato Babes

STOCKTON, May 8—All "dopes" of the game were upset when the Lodi Japanese Student Club ball players invaded the Potato Center Sunday afternoon and carried home the spirit of Camp Lokoya, the Bay Region girl's summer camp of the Y. W. C. A. Last year the Little Echo Club won the prize.

The rally will be held at the base-ball grounds on the Sunset side of Golden Gate Park, 7th Ave. and Lincoln Way. All desiring to attend must register at the Japanese Y. W. C. A. by May 9.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:

Wednesday: Cloudy. Moderate climate. Westerly to north-westerly winds.

A failure is one who hates those higher up; a comer is one who hates being down.

BERKELEY, May 8—Hot dogs and cold cider proved to be an appetizing combination when the local Nissei Club boys held a weenie bake at the John Garber park, last Friday night. After the finish of the "feed," the members gathered about a roaring fireplace and sang many oldtime favorite songs, or told spooky ghost stories. It was past eleven o'clock when the happy bunch lit the winding trail for "home, sweet home."

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have continued in Japan.

Cafes, however, are not the only places where people live on tips. In a modern Japanese hotel the average bill for a day is \$2.50 and the tip is anywhere from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Only in Japan they call it "tea money" and is given to the waitress who brings in the tea, and who acts as bell-hop, room boy and waiter in Japanese hosteries.

The manager of a hotel will kowtow to a departing guest who has left \$1.50 in tips, at the main entrance. He will go as far as the gate for \$2 and will escort a guest to his automobile or jinrikisha for \$5.

The amount of the tip determines the distance the hotel manager will

Fellowship To Hold Weenie Roast Tonight

BERKELEY, May 8—The local Japanese young people's Fellowship will meet in their final get-together for this term in a weenie roast at the John Garber park, tonight (Wednesday). All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Should it rain, a social, either in the University Y. M. C. A. or in the Y. W. C. A. will be substituted for the weenie roast.

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