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桑港市況 五月十日 各品共出荷少く 市況鈍調 ラスベリ初めて出る

東部市況 五月九日農務局報 カリフラワ 野菜類

野菜相場 果物相場 標準卸値

桑港市場 五月十一日 蒼白さ薔薇 中村武羅夫作

女一人男二人 任せてみるやうに見た

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大阪大藥店 朝鮮人參 通經丸 機能發育器

三井銀行 海外特別當座預金 利率 年四分五厘

決死的美人揃の 早川曲藝大一座 見逃しては一生の損 御挨拶

バーレー米 LIBERTY 何と云つても ブルーローズ米では白袋入の



### 母子三人惨死事件の 検死裁判開かる

#### 金田親子三人の宿は 東本願寺で葬儀舉行

母子三人惨死事件として南加州にわたり、高層階級記者の注目を集めたエドモントンの金田親子三人の惨死事件が、昨日（二十）午後二時、エドモントンの裁判官の検死裁判が開かれた。金田親子三人は、エドモントンの東本願寺で葬儀が、昨日午後二時、エドモントンの裁判官の検死裁判が開かれた。金田親子三人は、エドモントンの東本願寺で葬儀が、昨日午後二時、エドモントンの裁判官の検死裁判が開かれた。

### 日章旗を翳して 米軍人大會へ参列

#### 米人側より日會へ希望

来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

### 飛行後援

飛行後援。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

### 水濱領事官 モネ夕視察

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### 椅子一つ

椅子一つ。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

### 以後改めて 羅府行

以後改めて。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

### また入選

また入選。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

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### 種子は

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仇討浄瑠璃坂。直木三十五作。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

### 再夜行 (四)

再夜行 (四)。来る廿二日午後八時、エドモントンの米軍人大會に、日章旗を翳して参列する。米人側より日會へ希望。

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#### 鈴木澄子主演 新撰組

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## DEVOTIONAL TO MARK S. F. MOTHER DAY

### Reformed, Methodist Churches Will Hold Special Program

The Japanese Christian churches of this city will observe the Mothers' Day today with appropriate services and devotional meetings. Both the Methodist Epworth League and the Reformed Church Christian Endeavors will hold special meetings tonight (Sunday).

At the Methodist Church the Rev. Mr. Tsuda, pastor, will be the main speaker at the Sunday School session in the morning. He will give a special talk on How Can We Appreciate Our Mothers.

At the Reformed Church the mothers will be special guests at the Sunday School classes. At eleven o'clock there will be a Mothers' Day service, to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Kowta. The Reformed Church Junior C. E. will also conduct its meeting at this time. Miss Hide Sasaki will talk to the members on "My Mother."

An unusual but nevertheless vital subject has been selected for discussion by the members of the local Epworth League tonight. Basis of Comradeship and How to Enrich Circles of Tokyo today. Among the problems which will be discussed are: "When Does One Know When One Is in Love? Ideals of Marriage. Marriage Companionship vs. Companionate Marriage. Choosing a Life Partner. Jesus and Sex."

Yuki Kuwahara, young people's religious leader of the church, will be the leader in these discussions. The matrimonial question has been discussed recently at Sacramento and proved extremely enlightening as well as interesting, and the present Epworth meeting is expected to prove equally successful. The young people of this section are welcome at this devotional. Miss Nao Oka will preside.

### C. E. MEETING

Special parents' meeting will be sponsored tonight by the Christian Endeavors of the Reformed Church starting at 8 o'clock.

Tsune Baba, chairman, will open the meeting with a few words of greetings. There will be scripture reading by Miss Kaoru Saito and prayer by Francis Hayashi. Hymn will be sung by the congregation, and Kasumi Kasuga will deliver a talk. His talk will be followed by selections from the chorus by girls and by Yoshizo Sano's speech. Benediction will be offered by Rev. S. Kowta, pastor of the Reformed Church.

## Miss Morishita Main Speaker At Oakland Service

OAKLAND, May 11—Miss Sumie Morishita, chairman of the Northern California Young People's Christian Federation and student of the Pacific School of Religion, will be the main speaker at the regular weekly devotional of the local Japanese Epworth league Sunday night.

Miss Yone Hirano, president of the League, will preside over this meeting. There will also be musical numbers by the talented members of the League.

## Los Angeles Gift To Japanese Ruler Reaches Yokohama

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, May 11—A beautiful library set suitable for use by the imperial family arrived here aboard the Taiyo Maru yesterday as a gift of Japanese people of Southern California to commemorate the enthronement of the Japanese Emperor.

The gift is being transported thru the care of Yoshiyuki Okamura, former Los Angeles branch manager of The Japanese American News. The gift will be taken from the ship on May 11 and presented to the officials of the Imperial Household Department. The presentation will be made by Akira Inoue, member of the staff of the Los Angeles Japanese Daily News, and Seichi Saitani, Tokyo branch manager of The Japanese American News.

## Stockton YMBA To Hold Picnic At Jenny Lind Hole

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS STOCKTON, May 11—The local Y. M. B. A. members will hold an annual outing today, Sunday. A beautiful swimming hole at Jenny Lind will be the scene of their grand spring festival.

Devotional services for the members will be conducted in the morning at the temple and all the members are requested to meet by 9 o'clock sharp in front of Hongwanji Temple.

Charge of 25 cents will be made to each member in order to cover the transportation expense. Games and other forms of recreation are in store and the public are cordially invited.

## CHANG CASE STIRS PEERS

### Tanaka's Neglect To Inform 'Kizokuin' Raises Warhoop

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, May 11—The ghost of the late Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian warlord, who was mysteriously assassinated near Mukden last year, again stalked into the political circles of Tokyo today.

A comprehensive survey of the circumstances surrounding the assassination has been promised by the Army Department and Premier Tanaka, who had pledged to report the results of the investigation to the Parliament. As this report has not yet been submitted although several months have elapsed since the promise was made, the members of the House of Peers are somewhat concerned over the whole incident. They regard the continual evasion as a discourteous gesture and are determined to take a more positive stand against the administration. Today they have decided to send representatives from the Peers for a parley with Army Minister Shirakawa on May 13 concerning the Chang incident. Added complications are injected into incident in the rumors that Japanese have been directly connected with the assassination.

Other attractions of the evening included musical selections by the Yamato brothers and a comedy play, "American Saloon," presented by the talented players of the society. Other numbers deserve special attention. A tragedy, "Father Comes Home," and a comedy play, "Gold Watch," were both presented with much good acting. It proved very popular with the audience, which gave a hearty response to the presentations.

## Alamedans Plan Picnic Today At Thirty-Fifth Ave.

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS ALAMEDA, May 11—The local Japanese language school and the Buddhist temple will jointly sponsor an elaborate picnic at the foot of thirty-fifth avenue in Oakland Sunday, May 12.

The entire day will find the youngsters as the masters and mistresses of the day in offering many games and general good time for all those attending this picnic.

## Korea Has Its 1st Birdwoman in 20-Year-Old Miss Ri

TOKYO, May 3—Miss Teika Ri, the first Korean aviatrix, will attempt her first flight in Korea in May or July under the auspices of the Chosen Nippon newspaper after getting a second class pilot's license from the Nippon Aviation School at Tachikawa, from which she will be graduated soon. She is 20 years old and attractive.

## S. F. - NIPPON AIRWAY WILL BE FOUNDED

### Giant Floating Seadromes Construction Under Way

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS NEW YORK, May 11—A project to carry passengers between San Francisco and Tokyo via Manila in three days is now under way. A certain powerful company in Japan and the Armstrong Company, incorporated in the state of Delaware, are said to be jointly interested. It is reported that mail will also be transported. The proposed airway is to be realized several years hence.

The seas over which the route passes will be dotted with what are called "lay-dromes," a sort of floating seadrome, with meteorological observatories, speed boats to rescue passengers of airplanes which are forced down, hotels and other modern facilities.

Three of these floating islands will be distributed between San Francisco and Hawaii, and four between Hawaii and the Philippines. The construction is now being carried out at the Armstrong Company's plants in New York and Bermuda; it will require five years. The Armstrong concern is said to be financially aided by Mr. Pierre Samuel Du Pont, director of the General Motors Corporation, and other members of the same concern's board of directors.

## Showa Tracksters To Clash With Hi Schools in Meet

With the spring baseball season an event of past history for the Showgas, the Showa Club will officially open its 1929 track season this afternoon at Park Stadium, when they meet the combined force of two San Francisco high schools. The meet starts at 1 o'clock.

While nothing is known of the strength of the Showgas on the cinder path as this will be their first trial this season, the scantly clad warriors of the cardinal and white may pull off some surprises, according to rumors.

The track season for the Showgas will open today and come to a close in less than a month on June 9. On that day they will participate in the Northern California track meet, sponsored by the J. A. A. U.

Meets with an all-star Chinese squad and the Tri-Hex Club in the near future and with U. S. I. V. on June 2, together with a triple tournament with two other San Francisco high schools, are on this season's schedule.

MILL VALLEY, May 11—James Toba, manager of the Showa tracksters, announced today that Showa tracksters will make a trip to Los Angeles during the latter part of this month to compete in the third annual inter-organization field and track meet of Southern California on May 30.

Uniforms have already been ordered and details of the travel are being arranged, according to Nobuo Tabata.

## Courtland Scouts And Shoyo Kai To Hold Mother Day

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS COURTLAND, May 10—Local mother will recall the past, their sleepless nights in caring for their infants, their worries over the mischievous conducts of their children, and will be all the more happy and proud for their trials when they are honored by their sons and daughters at the Mothers' Day Party, to be sponsored jointly by the local Boy Scouts and Shoyo Kai girls, this Sunday afternoon.

Miss Itogawa of the Shoyo Kai will act as the chairman. Mothers are expected to give talks on this occasion and Andrew Sugimoto, Scoutmaster, Mrs. I. Oaki, Shoyo Kai advisor, and F. J. Miyagawa, secretary of the Japanese Association, will be the main speakers of the day.

Some sixty mothers will be present at the Courtland Japanese Hall at 12:30 to be honored by their children.

## Eighteen Local Students Will Form Japan Tour Body of the Lowell High; Hunt Gives Lecture Before Members

For the benefit of the students who will tour the Orient this summer, the Nitchi Bei Club of Lowell high school is sponsoring a series of educational gatherings to acquaint them with the customs and manners of the Far East. These meetings are held on Wednesday evening of each week, and the first one was held successfully last Wednesday at the local Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Eighteen San Francisco high school students are planning to make the trip at present, according to Tamotsu Murayama. This Japanese youth is one of the leaders of the Nitchi Bei Club and the only Japanese to join the party on this friendly international tour. Those who have already made reservations on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo, which sets sail from this port on July 3, include four girls and an equal number of boys from Lowell high school, two boys from Polytechnic, two boys from High School of commerce, and several teachers from Lowell and Polytechnic high schools, and Mrs. Woghelm, who will chaperone the students.

The meeting last Wednesday was featured by an interesting talk by E. P. Hunt, secretary of the Mission Y. M. C. A., who told of his impressions which he gained while in Japan as leader of another educational tour body. A talk was also given by K. Tomizawa, secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., while harmonica solos were rendered by Tsuneo Fukushima and Masao Suzuki, both of this city.

## SACRAMENTO PLANS FETE

### Churches To Observe Mothers' Day With Special Service

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SACRAMENTO, May 11—Mothers' Day, the dearest day of the year, will be celebrated today (Sunday) by the churches of this city with fitting comments and honorable words from the pulpits.

The Rev. T. Ashina of the Presbyterian church will speak on "How Christ Thought of Mothers" at the regular morning worship of the church starting at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon, there will be a special Pentecost service, at which occasion the pastor will speak on "Oh, My Mother!"

The Rev. S. Watanabe of the M. E. Church will deliver a sermon on "Mother: The Fool" in the morning at the worship hour of the church from 11 to 12 a. m. Picture of the Sunday School children and the church members will be taken in front of the church just before the opening of morning worship.

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## PRINCETON WILL CATALOG, PRINT GARRET ORIENT MSS.

"A project is now under way at Princeton University to catalog, edit, publish, and in some cases, translate the 3,000 Oriental and Occidental manuscripts in the Garret collection, a story in the New York Times of March 24.

"Hardly any modern archaeological find is commensurate with this from the standpoint of the history of human thought," said Prof. Harold H. Bender, chairman of the department of Oriental languages and literatures. "With the publication of these manuscripts, and of others, and by virtue of superior equipment for this work now being acquired by the Princeton University Press, Princeton promises to become a world center for Oriental publishing and printing. This task will take several centuries for completion."

"Contained in the manuscripts in the Garret collection is material which is expected to alter certain aspects of present knowledge of the Crusades and of the history of geography, chemistry, arithmetic, astronomy and medicine, thus revealing the debt that Western people owe to Arab and other Oriental civilizations.

"The collection contains encyclopedias summing up Arabic and Hellenic learning, and also manuscripts

revealing Islamic sciences and Arabic thought and literature, including theology, jurisprudence, Sufism, ethics, lexicography, grammar and poetry. Sacred manuscripts of the Arabs and other secret sects are included, and their editing and publication will bring to light for the first time the mysteries of these religions. Hitherto unknown translations of ancient versions of the Bible are also contained in the collection.

VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS "The manuscripts are mainly in Arabic, but some of them are in Hebrew, Syriac, Turkish, Persian, Armenian, Malay, Japanese and Sanskrit. The collection also includes many early and medieval European manuscripts in Greek, Latin, Dutch, French and Italian. Many of the manuscripts are illuminated; some are in the handwriting of the authors; some bear the autographs of princes and kings who owned them. One of the manuscripts belonged to the library of the famous Ottoman sultan and caliph Bayazid, and another to that of Saladin. Most of them are not only rare and valuable but unique.

SCHOLARS TO EDIT "The manuscripts will be edited which are of pertinent interest will be translated. The program also provides that texts other than those in the Garret collection will be included in the work.

"Hitherto it has been necessary to send Oriental texts to Europe for printing, the principal centers for this special work being Oxford, Leyden, Leipzig and Berlin. It is expected in the future that the largest percentage of American work in this field will be done at Princeton. To handle machines and type faces provided with all the necessary characters or the mechanical setting of type in Greek, Russian, Arabic, Turkish, Hebrew, Syriac, Coptic, Sanskrit, Persian, Urdu, Hindustani, Burmese, Armenian and other Oriental languages.

"For the undertaking of cataloging, editing and translating the

## TENNIS CLUB PLANS CITY TITLE MEET

### Special Invitation Issued To Novices For May 19 Tilts

Record breaking number of entries are expected in the annual city singles net championship tilts, which will be sponsored by the Japanese Tennis Association of San Francisco on May 19 in Golden Gate Park.

Novices are given special encouragement, and invitations are being extended to younger players by the sponsoring organization, which is always cooperating with this class of players.

Silver cups were donated by the club and by A. Kayahara, one of the well known veteran racket swingers. The cup will go to the winners of the contest.

Lids will be put on the entries on Wednesday, May 15, and players are advised to send in their names as soon as possible to G. Komeyama, secretary of the Japanese Tennis Association of San Francisco, 1116 Eddy street, San Francisco.

## JAPAN DANCE WINS PRAISE

### 2nd Generation Girls Partake In Colorful Program Monday

Representing the land of their parents, a group of second generation Japanese girls offered to the huge assembly at the Civic Auditorium a picturesque atmosphere at the international program given Monday evening to work the ninth annual music week.

Seven other national groups took part in the program. The Japanese program opened with a rendition of a vocal solo by Miss Mable J. Matsuda, accompanied on the piano by Miss Emily Sano. The girl sang two selections, "Sakura," by Yamada, in Japanese and "Coquette," by Steren, in English.

The second part of the program won much admiration and proved to be very popular to the international audience. The presentation consisted of the beautiful "Cherry Dance."

Robed in beautiful Japanese kimonos of gorgeous color, the girls fitted to and fro to the tune of the samisen accompaniment of the Misses Yoyone, Sato, Yone, Haru and Sakae.

The following girls took part in the dance: Misses Yoshiko Morioaka, Tamako Nakata, Kimiye Okamura, Yukiko Okamura, Masako Kawamura, Masako Kitano, Haruyo Nakano, Shizuko Ueno, and Hoko Tani. Shizuko Nagai, Yoneko Takeda, Yasuko Isebe, Teiko Kikugawa, Shizuko Sera, Chiyeo Sugimoto, Yukiko Sakai.

Japanese Baptist church will preach on "Mothers' Love" at the regular Sunday morning service from 11 o'clock.

All meetings are opened to the public.

## Sir Tagore, Noted Indian Philosopher Arrives in Nippon

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, May 11—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, arrived here yesterday from San Francisco aboard an N. Y. K. liner. He is expected to give a series of lectures in Tokyo and Northern Japan.

A group of American newspapermen, who are sent to the Orient for study of conditions here, arrived in this city yesterday. Their tour is being sponsored by the Carnegie foundation for world fellowship.

## RESERVES IN ECHO PARTY

### Inter-club Council Is Feted By Japanese Girls At YWCA

The Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. was hostess to the San Francisco Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council members Friday night at the Japanese Center.

Miss Maki Ichiyasu, president of the Silver Echo Club, offered a speech of welcome, and this was followed by a round table discussion on the Girl Reserve program. It was revealed at the meeting that ten Japanese girls will attend Camp Lokoya in Napa county this year. The camp starts on June 19 and ends on July 31. Five Girl Reserves will attend the Asilomar Parley, which convenes on June 25 and ends on July 5.

Following the meeting, the Echo girls feted the guests with a delightful informal supper at the Reformed Church. After the supper they all played basketball in the gymnasium of the Community House.

## Japan Girl Wants To Become Member Of Silk Exchange

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS YOKOHAMA, May 6—Miss Toshiko Suzuki, daughter of the late Genjiro Suzuki, the wealthy silk exchange broker, refused the many marriage proposals offered her and turned her attention to carrying on the tradition of her father in the exchange business.

Her application for membership in the Yokohama silk exchange being accepted by the special exchange committee, she has now pushed the application to the Department of Trade and Industry, whose sanction is necessary before she is permitted to exercise her talent on the silk speculation. Regarded as an able exponent of the Modern Women of Japan, Miss Suzuki is being watched with keen interest by the people of this city.

den in one corner of the store, which is at once original, unique and beautiful. "The garden occupies a space approximately 10 by 8 feet, and at the rear is 10 feet high. It is built of rocks which were secured near San Juan. The garden represents a mountain, down which a stream of water falls into a pond, dotted with moss-covered rocks.

"Beautiful five-fingered and sword ferns are growing in the crevices between the rocks and dwarf shrubs are growing at different points on the mountain and near the lake. "There is a high waterfall back of which a loud speaker has been ingeniously installed, and the effect produced is beyond the words to express.

NEW BUILDING "The whole beautiful stone garden is a work of art and will attract hundreds of people to the store who appreciate the unique and the artistic.

"The new building which will be the new home of the Pajaro Valley Cash Grocery, the Golden Poppy Bakery and the Pajaro Valley Meat Market was built for Henry Suezaki by the well known local contractor, T. H. Rosewall and while the ground floor will be devoted to mercantile establishments the second floor includes a suite of three rooms suitable for a doctor, dentist or professional man and a modern five-room, well appointed and convenient apartment, which includes laundry and roof garden.

Sac'to Scouts To Honor Captain At Meeting Tonight

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SACRAMENTO, May 9—Tonight (Friday) Captain Wai will be honored at a party given by the Troop 25 of the local Boy Scouts, who are making an extensive tour of Japan this summer under the supervision of Scoutmaster Murray. The party will be held at the Baptist church on 5th and P streets, from 7:15 o'clock. Boys of the Troop 25 are presenting Captain Wai a beautiful mantle-piece as a token of their appreciation to the captain whom so unselfishly rendered his previous time for the drilling of the troop.

MAY FLOWER May brings flowers, And the cool breeze, Does it have showers And do the flowers freeze? No, they do not care, And they do not fear, One day fair, Next day clear.

JUNIORS!!! Don't Forget Your Mottos For the J. A. J. C. Make them Brief and to the Point.

## FLEEING MAN TACKLED IN AUTO CRASH

### Local Youth Catches Car Thief Suspect On Geary Street

Tomate Sakai, Gallant young local athlete, is today the interest center of admiring boys for his feat Thursday when he smashed through the crowded Post street and made a flying tackle to stop a suspicious looking negro who was fleeing from the scene of a car crash in front of the Nitchi Bei Bussan dry goods store.

The lone negro, believed to have been making an unsuccessful getaway in a stolen car, crashed into another car parked in front of the Japanese store about four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The negro got off to see the extent of damage his car wrought on the parked car owned by Mr. Itatani, local optometrist.

Soon the entire Japanese community swarmed about the scene of crash. In the confusion that arose, the negro edged away from the crowd and suddenly started to run towards Geary street. However, the mob that stood about gave him a stiff chase. Tomate Sakai made the most effective dash and manhandled the fleeing victim "a la Red Grange." A crowd collected about the negro, and officers soon hauled him away to the station.

Towing machines soon were busy taking the wreckage, and the crowd soon thinned. The Japanese community once more resumed its usual business. No one was hurt.

## Watsonville Nine Tackles Sawtell Aggregation Today

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS WATSONVILLE, May 11—For sometime during the past season, the Watsonville Japanese nine has been handicapped by lack of a suitable pitcher, and consequently has defeats in the past. However, such old-time players as Benny Matsuda, star hurler of the Showa Athletic nine; Yone Yamazaki, star third baseman; and Wada are once more back on their old team to pit their superiority against the powerful Sawtell boys next Sunday, May 12. The game will be played in Watsonville.

After having placed a heavy luxury tax upon the game of golf, which the authorities have considered a pastime for the wealthy, the prefecture of Miyazaki has now proposed to lay a levy on fishing. In contrast to the fishing licenses in America, the levy will be applied for the purpose not of practicing the game but of obtaining revenue.

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS May 11—Hatsuyo Kamagai, Sacramento, Calif. May 12—Lillian Moriwaki, Livingston, Calif.

Teruko Tateyama, whose address is Rt. 1 Box 35, Ault, Colorado, wants Juniors of 10 or 11 to write to her. Here is her riddle:

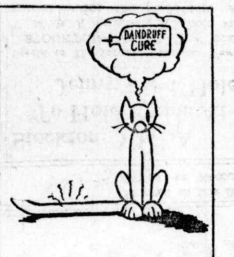
There is a tan house, and in the tan house there is a white house, and in the white house there is a yellow house. Ans. An egg.

Martha Ida of Eastlake, Colorado, sends us a nice little papa bear cut out of a paper. The bear has a pair of spectacles and has a great big book. We want to thank Martha for the nice bear. Here is her poem:

MAY FLOWER May brings flowers, And the cool breeze, Does it have showers And do the flowers freeze? No, they do not care, And they do not fear, One day fair, Next day clear.

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## CAT TALES



By Pussey