

福永事件の批判

控訴の論議... その辯論... (Article discussing the criticism of the Fukunaga case)

米國上院では 本日より休會す

下院も之に賛成せん 二ヶ月間の休暇... (News about the US Senate going on a two-month recess)

救済案実行の 第一歩に踏み入る

有力な委員候補の下馬評... (News about the first steps of a relief plan)

桑港市内の 二會社財産

買収見積価格 委員決定... (News about the acquisition of assets in San Francisco)

金持ち四人 出獄と同時に 国外に放逐

米國仕込の日本製 子供呼寄せ事件... (News about the extradition of four wealthy individuals)

桃の八十弗は 法外な高値だ

又復市協定難か... (News about the high price of peaches and market conditions)

人 曉鳥敏

自分が信じた以上は... (Editorial or commentary piece)

巡廻演奏

福嶋君一行... (News about a traveling performance troupe)

移住官側

移住官側... (News about immigration officials)

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Various small advertisements including job openings, real estate, and local services.

Large advertisement for 'Co-operative Printing Co.' and other local businesses.

Large advertisement for 'N.Y.K. Line' shipping services and other travel-related information.

Large advertisement for 'Tasho Drug Co.' and other medical products.

ス氏大學卒業式 一千七十一名 の卒業生あり

ウィルバー校長演説

ス氏大學卒業式が、昨日、大勢の賓客を招き、同大講堂で挙げて行われた。卒業生は一千七十一名に達した。ウィルバー校長は、演説の中で、卒業生に、社会に貢献することを望み、努力を要するよう激励した。

基督教青年會の キヤンプ地決定

七月廿九日から八月八日迄 會員外も歓迎す

基督教青年會のキヤンプが、七月廿九日から八月八日まで、カマロミナンドの海岸で開催される。期間は十日、申込の申し込みは、七月廿九日まで。キヤンプには、本會の會員だけでなく、一般の青年も歓迎される。

東京通信

漫談の開祖 大辻司郎氏渡米

漫談の開祖大辻司郎氏が、渡米して、米国の生活を送る。大辻氏は、漫談の分野で、多くの読者に愛された。渡米後、米国の文化や生活について、多くの記事を発表している。

在米同胞の子弟 歸朝入學 の便法

問題漸く解決

在米同胞の子弟が、日本に歸朝して入學する際の便法が、問題が解決されつつある。入學の条件や手続きが、より簡便になっている。

貧民の父來桑す

友松三郎牧師が 社會事業大會に出席す

友松三郎牧師が、社會事業大會に出席し、貧民の救済について演説した。牧師は、貧民の救済には、社会全体の協力が必要であると述べた。

在日會の献上品 書籍を撰擇中

既に五百冊以上買約済

在日會の献上品として、書籍の撰擇が進行中である。既に五百冊以上の書籍が買約されている。献品の書籍は、主に教育や社会問題に関するものである。

父兄諸氏へ 青年會より

青年會より、父兄諸氏へ、子弟の教育や生活について、注意を促す。青年會は、子弟の健全な成長を願っており、父兄の協力をお願いしている。

藤田四段の出場

二十日夜レスリング

藤田四段が、二十日夜のレスリングに出場する。藤田氏は、レスリングの分野で、多くの実績を挙げている。今回の出場は、多くの注目を集めている。

各地より出品殺到

白人學校二校より

各地から出品物が殺到している。白人學校の二校からも、多くの出品物が届いている。出品物は、主に手工芸品や美術品である。

羅府日會の 幹部總辭職す

問題の書記長並に 書記も辞職を告ぐる

羅府日會の幹部が、総辭職を告げた。問題の書記長と書記も、辞職を告げた。この辞職は、日會の運営に大きな影響を及ぼしている。

米國で音信不通

山口縣人大西九右衛門 實家は困り抜いてゐる

山口縣人大西九右衛門が、米國で音信不通となっている。彼の實家は、彼の消息を待ち、非常に困っている。

相續する長男は

川崎氏 金子副領事 白人講演す

川崎氏が、金子副領事に、白人の講演を聴かされた。金子氏は、白人の文化や生活について、多くの見聞を得た。

邦人幼女 大負傷

自動車衝突 金副領事 白人講演す

邦人の幼女が、自動車と衝突し、大負傷を負った。この事故は、邦人の注目を集めている。

地方巡迴 映畫日定

浪右門の 映畫日定

地方巡迴の映畫が、日定されている。浪右門の映畫が、多くの注目を集めている。

歩行不可能

但し船中では ピンピン大元氣

歩行が不可能な患者が、船中ではピンピンと大元氣である。この患者の回復に、多くの人々が注目している。

日本向爲替 相場騰貴

十一仙半

日本向の爲替相場が、騰貴している。現在の相場は、十一仙半となっている。

學者と見學團

さいべりや丸に 珍しい多數の乗客は

さいべりや丸に、珍しい多数の乗客が乗った。乗客の中には、學者や見學團のメンバーも含まれている。

月田氏新營業

金副領事 白人講演す

月田氏が、新營業を開始した。金副領事に、白人の講演を聴かされた。

高尾鶴松

相馬茶店 御食事

高尾鶴松が、相馬茶店に、御食事をした。相馬茶店は、高尾鶴松の常連客である。

温泉の素

FUJII CO. 510 Battery St., San Francisco

温泉の素の広告。FUJII CO. 510 Battery St., San Francisco。温泉の素は、健康に良いとされている。

日本赤十字社

日本赤十字社の広告。献血の呼びかけや、救急車の案内などがある。

野一色

野一色の広告。野一色は、日本の伝統的な染織技術である。

小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校の広告。裁縫の技術を学ぶことができる。

昭和樓

昭和樓の広告。和食の提供や、宴会の案内などがある。

城戸事務所

城戸事務所の広告。法律事務所として、様々な法律問題に対応している。

日本アパート

日本アパートの広告。快適な住環境を提供している。

常盤園

常盤園の広告。和食の提供や、宴会の案内などがある。

金門貸自動車

金門貸自動車の広告。自動車の貸出サービスを提供している。

温泉の素

温泉の素の広告。FUJII CO. 510 Battery St., San Francisco。温泉の素は、健康に良いとされている。

荒川翁の二日動靜... 講演會や歓迎會... 荒川翁の二日動靜... 講演會や歓迎會... 荒川翁の二日動靜... 講演會や歓迎會...

送別會... 御注文は... 種子は... 手術を受け... 全治致します... 送別會... 御注文は... 種子は... 手術を受け... 全治致します...

廉價で取扱は郵重... ライル葬儀社... 江田産院... 谷田部保... 湖月堂... 御菓子製造所... 御産院... 御産院... 御産院... 御産院...

愈々面白い新雑誌「朝日」七月號... 布哇王嗣に望ま依仁親王... 素敵に面白い西洋講談! 無遠慮女... 妖談集... 新講談昭和御前試合... 孤島の鬼... 朝日 七月號... 價五十銭... 小石川博文館

18 GRADUATE FROM LOCAL HI SCHOOLS

Four Institution Will Hold Graduation On Wednesday

With the exception of the High School of Commerce, which holds its commencement exercises on Thursday evening, June 20, all other high schools in this city will hold their annual commencement on Wednesday, June 19.

The Japanese graduates are:

GIRLS HIGH
Misses Uta Ogawa, Hanayo Yoshimura, Misao Hashimoto, Kaoru Saito.

LOWELL HIGH
Masao Miho, Shigeru Koba, Geo. Morishita.

COMMERCE HIGH
Misses Kiyoko Takahashi, May Fujita, Shizu Goto.

GALILEO HIGH
Misses Mary Tsujisaka, Chiyoko Omori and Isamu Yamakawa.

POLY HIGH
Karl Kishi, Koyel Oshiro, Henry Okamoto, Minoru Michita, Shuichi Horikoshi, Hisashi Moriyama.

CLUB FETES JUNE GRADS

Miss Fujishige Presides at Stockton Student Party

Special to The Japanese American News
STOCKTON, June 18—Graduates of the local grammar and high school students were the guests of honor of the Japanese Students at a party given Friday evening in the local Hongwanji recreation room.

Miss June Fujishige was the toastmaster, and Miss Isabel Kunii rendered a congratulatory speech in honor of the graduates. George Iwada responded in behalf of the guests. Following the formalities, refreshments were served, and the evening was crowded with enjoyable features.

Special Committee Of Privy Council Recommends Pact

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 18—The Privy Council's special committee today approved the Kellogg anti-war pact without attaching any resolution or amendment to the Cabinet. The pact will be submitted by the committee to the general session of the Council with a recommendation for ratification. This will take place within a few days, it was indicated here.

ALUMNI FETE CARD GRADS

Kitagawa Made Head Of Stanford Body At Election

Special to The Japanese American News
STANFORD, June 18—Eight Japanese graduates of Stanford University during the session of 1928-1929 were honored at a dinner held in their honor at the Sunset Cafeteria Banquet Room, Palo Alto, Sunday noon.

Dr. K. Kitagawa, president of the Stanford Japanese Alumni Association, delivered the congratulatory address in behalf of the sponsoring body. Following the dinner, an election of officers for the ensuing term was held with the following results: President, Dr. K. Kitagawa; vice president, Lee Watanabe; sec.-treas., Tomio Murata.

Takio Ishikawa, a student at Stanford from San Jose, won the lower division honor, according to announcement made at the commencement held Monday.

The graduating class was the largest in the history of the university, with 1071 degrees being passed out by the university's president, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur. Of these degrees 737 were Bachelors of Arts and 334 graduate degrees. Included among the graduates were 122 women. It was the first time in the institution's history that the graduating class passed the 1000 mark.

President Wilbur gave the graduating class a short and simple address, calling on them to be leaders in the world which they entered today, and urging them to do every-

MIRIKITANI IS NAMED HEAD OF CITIZENS

Stockton Body Holds Special Election Gathering

Special to The Japanese American News
STOCKTON, June 18—Following the recent resignation of Miss Sannomya and Dr. Morimoto as officers of the Citizen's League, members of the Stockton Citizen's League held an election of new officers at the office of the Japanese Association. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Kawasaki, and fifteen members were present.

The newly elected officers: President, Frank Mirikitani; vice president, Noboru Ouye; secretary, Miss Dorothy Masumoto, corr. secy. Miss Hatsuye Yokoda, treasurer, William Fujimoto, assistant, Harold Ouye.

thing in their power to uphold the American home.

HOOVER'S SON GRADUATED
Lost in a group of 200 students who went forward in a body to receive B. A. degrees in economics was Allan Hoover, second son of Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, and Lou Henry Hoover. Young Hoover slipped away in the crowd immediately at the close of the ceremony, and less attention was paid to him than almost any other member of the class, as none of his family was there to see his graduation.

Allan Hoover's graduation makes every member of the President's family an alumnus—or alumna—of the university. The President was graduated with the class of '95, Mrs. Hoover in '98, Herbert Jr. in '25 and Mrs. Hoover Jr. in '26.

Allan's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoover, are also Stanford graduates, as are two of their children.

Newsboy Wanted
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Japan Princess



MISS KIKUKO TOKUGAWA

Writer Comments On Future Princess Of the Sea

By Madame Chizuko Yoshimura, Governess to the House of Prince Tokugawa

Editor's Note—Madame Chizuko Yoshimura is a graduate of the Tokyo Girls' Higher Normal School. She was for a time a teacher at the girls' higher school attached to the Higher Normal School; later she was appointed as a professor at the Peerses' School. Subsequently she was engaged by the House of Prince Tokugawa as a governess to Miss Kikuko, the only daughter of Prince and Princess Yoshihisa Tokugawa. She has been Miss Kikuko's faithful governess for eight years. The following account of the early life of the future Princess Takamatsu is an abridged translation of the interview which a reporter for the Fujinseki had with Madame Yoshimura.

"It was eight years ago that I first called at the House of Prince Yoshihisa Tokugawa in the capacity of a governess to Miss Kikuko. It was right after the Prince had passed away. The deeply devoted Miss Kikuko was often shedding tears as she recalled happy moments with her late father.

"It was at the time that she composed the following little poem in memory of her deceased father: 'Mezamureba yume nite Arikeri naki chichi no, Waga kurogami no made

(Father in my dream, I find, As I awaken from my sleep, Caresing my dark tresses) 'I worried a great deal when I found the Princess mourning so deeply through her devotion to her father, and I feared that her bright soul, might lose its freshness and gaiety.

"As a first step in my duty towards Princess Kikuko, I chose Miss Yoshie Asou, director of the Bank of Japan, as her school companion. After satisfying myself as to Miss Yoshie's personality, I had her associate intimately with Princess Kikuko on equal grounds. At summer camps I endeavored to hold parties to which other smaller school friends and their responsible tutors and governesses were invited. The summer was thus often spent in a joyful and helpful manner.

SYMPATHETIC
"The late Admiral Prince Ariu-gawa was, as all know, Miss Kikuko's grandfather. As he was a scion of a military family, and as the House of Tokugawa was noted for its severe military-like discipline, I decided that Miss Kikuko must develop those traditional beauties of soul and manners which a true Japanese woman of rank should possess.

"In obedience to the earnest wishes of her mother Princess Meko, and on my realization that Miss Kikuko was destined to become a lady of a noble family, I made up my mind to educate her to honor the gods, the Imperial family and the ancestors, and to respect those above her and have compassion on those below her; to think little of herself but much of others, and to cultivate the virtues of mercy, sympathy and modesty.

"It was about that time that the Princess on one hot summer day composed the following poem which shows her concern for the poor: 'Ame furanu natsu no Kono asuna, Mamashiki hito zo Onoi yarururu.' 'And in order to keep her in touch with the movements of the new era, I took living incidents from the life of the people and endeavored to draw lessons from them.

THE SPIRIT OF MERCY
"The Princess is very considerate of others and never utters anything unreasonable. During the eight years that I have been with her, I have never had an unhappy moment with her. Whenever I am near her, I feel joyful and happy, like

IMURA TAKES 1ST PRIZE IN ORATORICAL

Kadonaga Wins 2nd Place At Alameda E. L. Contest

Special to The Japanese American News
ALAMEDA, June 18—Sweeping aside all competition, Haruo Imura won the third semi-annual oratorical contest of the local Japanese Epworth League held Sunday evening in the new auditorium of the M. E. Church, South.

This is the third consecutive time that he has topped away with the first prize. His winning subject was entitled, "The Unseen Hand of Public Opinion."

Kenneth Kadonaga, speaking a fluent Japanese tongue, easily won the second prize. His subject was "The Fate."

The third place went to James Hanamura, who spoke on the subject "Success and Failure of Life."

In the Junior division Miss Hiroko Nakata emerged victorious with a subject entitled "The Beautiful Soul." She was closely followed by her sister, Haruko, who won the second prize by speaking on the subject called "A Friend in Need."

Miss Nellie Itahara took the third place with the subject "A Greedy Farmer."

The contest was well attended by parents and friends of the speakers. The judges were composed of Dr. W. A. Davis, Rev. J. R. Fujii, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamamoto.

T. Hanamura presented the prizes to the winners. N. Akamatsu acted in the capacity of chairman.

Kenneth Kadonaga, who heads the Oratorical Department, deserves much credit for arranging such a good program.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS
June 18—Mitsumi Tsutsui Today—Tatsuo Nakamoto NEW MEMBERS
Iko Takita, age 12; address R. F. D. 6, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Welcome, Ito. And thank you for the riddle, joke and motto. Here they are:

"Railroad crossing: look out for the cars." Can you spell that without any "rs"?

The teacher saw a freckle-faced boy take a looking glass away from a girl and asked: "Johnny, what are you doing with that looking glass?" Johnny answered: "I'm trying to count my freckles."

MOTTO
If you are a self-starter the boss won't have to be a crank.

Yoshio Watanabe, you are not a new member, are you? A funny accident happened to our Junior card. The box in which they are kept fell and mixed some of them up. That is probably why we cannot find your cards. Please write again and tell us when you joined and how old you are and when your birthday is. It will not do any harm to have extra cards for you. Your motto is fine. Thanks for it. Good mottoes are still coming in, so we shall delay a little longer before we vote.

Yoshio's motto: If you try and have no won, Never stop for crying. All the great and good is done Just by patient trying.

Julia Inai thoughtfully sends us her summer address, to which her letter should be addressed now. It is P. O. Box 457, Winters, Calif. Good luck to the applicants, Julia. We have not had any yet, but expect to soon.

Miss Hara writes: I think the girls are writing better all the time. What are the boys doing, I wonder. Are they playing and letting the girls do all the writing? I hope not.

We hope not, too, Miss. Boys often do let girls get ahead of them in letter-writing. But I don't see why they should. We are not allowed any more space to-day, so we cannot share your riddle and rhyme, but we thank you for them.

Facing the bright spring sun. Her lovely personality makes me feel ten years younger.

"I think it was when she was 12 years of age that she wrote the following poem, praying the god Kanon to have compassion on Hatsu, a handmaid who had to hurry back to her country home because of her father's illness: "Kanzon megumi mo fukaku Totokereba Hatsu wo omoite Negai kuraseri."

(To be continued)

30 DEAD, SCORES MISSING AS HUGE HOKKAIDO VOLCANO SPREADS TERROR TO VILLAGERS; THOUSANDS FLEEING

Railway Carries 2700 Persons To Place Of Safety

ASHES BURY POWER PLANT

EXPERT SAYS ERUPTION WILL CONTINUE WITH VIOLENCE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

HAKODATE, Japan, June 18—(UP)—The Komagatake volcano burst into a new and more violent eruption at 10 a. m. today, causing thousands of persons to flee in terror.

The railways evacuated 2,700 refugees from the danger zone. Thousands of others left the district by foot and by every possible means of conveyance.

Official estimates today were that more than a score of people were killed since the first eruption of the volcano early Monday morning and that the list of dead may reach a hundred.

The electric plant at Isogawa was buried under ten feet of ashes today, according to reports reaching here.

TOKYO, June 18—Dr. Sakubei Fujiwara, world famous seismologist of the Imperial University of Tokyo, today announced that the present Hokkaido volcanic eruption is equal in intensity to the great Sakurajima eruption of 1914 when 1000 were killed. Sakurajima is located off the southernmost extremity of Kyushu Island.

Reports from ships sailing 100 miles off Hokkaido in the Pacific tell of falling ashes. Dr. Fujiwara gave a warning that the volcano will remain in a threatening mood for two or three days longer and may cause disturbance of unprecedented violence.

Pastor Honored At Farewell Given By Reformed Church

The Fujin-Kai of the local Reformed Church acted as hostess to the Rev. Mr. Kovta, at a banquet held in his honor Sunday in the Community House reception hall. He will leave next Wednesday, June 19, on the Siberia Maru for Japan on a four-month's journey. During that time he will visit his brother whom he will meet for the first time in seven years. Mr. Kovta will also conduct a study of the religion in Japan while on this trip.

Forty members of the Japanese Women's Society, headed by Mrs. Umezawa, former member of the Reformed Church, were given a welcome at this party. They will also leave for Japan on the same steamer.

S. Nakajima and H. Kitazawa delivered a word of welcome to the party of Japanese women.

In behalf of the church the following people extended farewell: Mrs. T. Tani, representing the Women's Missionary Society; Shigeru Saito, in behalf of the young people; Frances Hayashi, for the church; T. Tani, K. Nakajima and Mr. Kovta thanked the Sunday school for the wonderful reception.

During the morning Sunday School session, the young people held a tea social in honor of the departing pastor who spoke to them on the subject of, "Until I Return." The whole Sunday school observed the Lord's Communion.

NICHI-BEI SOCIETY AS AN EXPERIMENT AT LOWELL

By JOHN ANDERTON
(John E. Anderton, author of this article on an adventure in international understanding, is a recent graduate of not only Lowell High School but also of the local Kinmon Gakuen Japanese Language Institute. He is, so far as we know, the first white student to receive a diploma from such an institution in America. He not only reads and writes excellent Japanese, but is known as an eloquent speaker in that tongue.—The Editor)

As you know, I have been a student of Japanese for the past two years or so, and I think it would be of some interest to you to hear my observation on the changing attitude of the average American high school student toward the Japanese people.

A little over two years ago, when I first began my studies at the Kinmon Gakuen, I was actually warned by fellow Lowell students that to associate with the Japanese was dangerous. At that time, I could see no reason why they should think so. Needless to say, I disregarded their advice and continued my studies.

Recently, I began to make an investigation as to why those students were of the impression that the Japanese were a dangerous race. To my surprise, I found that the average person who is prone to believe the newspapers and not think for himself, is very easily misled on the subject of Oriental peoples. Probably the only reason why public school students form erroneous opinions of the Japanese and other Orientals is because there are pitifully few if any courses of study pertaining to the Orient to be found in the public school system; and where these courses are to be

Nippon To Launch Airmail Line From Osaka To Shanghai

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 18—An additional step in Japan's program for connecting the main centers of the Far East with a network of air routes is about to be realized when an air mail line will be inaugurated between Osaka and Shanghai from July 1.

At the same time the Soviet Government of Russia will launch its trans-Siberian air line in the same day.

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3 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Japanese Women Suffer Serious Hurts In Los Angeles

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, June 18—Mrs. Alcega Pantagale, wife of the theatrical magnate, was booked by police Sunday on a drunkenness charge, following an automobile collision on Sunset boulevard at Serano street, in which they charge she drove her expensive car head-on into one driven by Joe Rokumoto, a Japanese, and containing his wife and a woman friend, and five children.

Although the two Japanese women were severely injured, Mrs. Pantagale emerged from the wreckage of both machines with a broken nose, a scalp wound and bruises on the head and body. Mrs. Rokumoto suffered a fractured pelvis and Mrs. Kiki Kawaguchi, her friend, a broken leg. The five children escaped with lacerations and contusions. All were given treatment at an emergency hospital.

Small stones are raining upon the countryside. Five hundred villagers are fleeing from the region of fearsome eruption.

Ashe is raining so thickly that one cannot see for more than six feet ahead. Happily the railway lines are not damaged. Special trains are conveying the people, free of charge, to places of safety, the sirens shrieking warning amid great uproar and confusion. The refugees are heading toward Hakodate, southernmost seaport of Hokkaido.

Due to the shift in the wind, the world famous Onuma Park, noted for its incomparable scenery, is being buried beneath a cloud of ashes.

From Hakodate 300 troops from the heavy artillery corps are rushing to the scene of disaster for assistance in withdrawing the refugees.

Due to the chaos no adequate estimate or report could be gotten of the casualties. For a while all communications were suspended, but a radio communication is now established to disseminate news to the awaiting world.

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Martinez Girl Is Honored With Gift By Gakuen Friends

Special to The Japanese American News
MARTINEZ, June 18—Miss Miyeko Toriyama, a popular Bay girl, was honored by the students of the local Japanese Language Course with a graduation gift early this week.

Miss Toriyama graduated from Alhambra Union High School last Thursday with an unusually good scholastic record. The language school students expressed their congratulations by presenting her with a beautiful desk clock. She will enter College of Pacific where she intends to major in music. She is particularly gifted in piano. She is the eldest daughter of T. Toriyama, president of the Concord Japanese Association.

It is only by education in the form of the Nichi-Bei Club or teaching in public schools along the lines of the Pacific Relations Course that these students can give unbiased and comprehensive solutions to these problems.

At the time I was elected first president of the Nichi-Bei Club, I made plans for similar organizations in the other four San Francisco public high schools, but where are they? The idea of developing Japanese-American friendship was carried to an end only in Lowell. It was a hard fight, but once the idea was rooted, it grew and now, the Nichi-Bei Club is the most important and one of the most popular student organizations in Lowell.

In my mind, the solution of all problems between Japan and America rest in the adequate education of high school students in matters concerning the Orient, and there is no reason why such instruction can not be instituted.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST:
WEDNESDAY—Fair and Warm Moderate westerly winds.

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The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

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- Fifth Prize \$ 25
- Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive, \$15 each \$ 75

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1. The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order.
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5. From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
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7. For all subscriptions above this number, 2,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
8. Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
9. The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.