

桑港市況 六月十九日

各種共品豊富で 市況は順調

葡萄がボツ、出初む

ストロベリー 一箱五元七角五分
カクタローブ 一箱五元七角五分
...

需要額

加州産額 一箱五元七角五分
...

野菜相場

アスパラガス 一箱五元七角五分
...

鶏卵相場

...

鶏肉卸商

...

新レコード着

...

和洋合奏

...

演劇

...

義演

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独唱

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農業と経済

日本国民の 懐る勘定

七割を消費し三割を貯蓄

日本国民は所得の幾分か消費し、幾分かを貯蓄する。これは、...

加州果物の 減収

約一千萬弗

加州の果物生産は、今年、...

蒼白き薔薇

中村武羅夫作

種子卸

...

桑港市場 六月二十日

品名	標準卸値
...	...

新レコード着

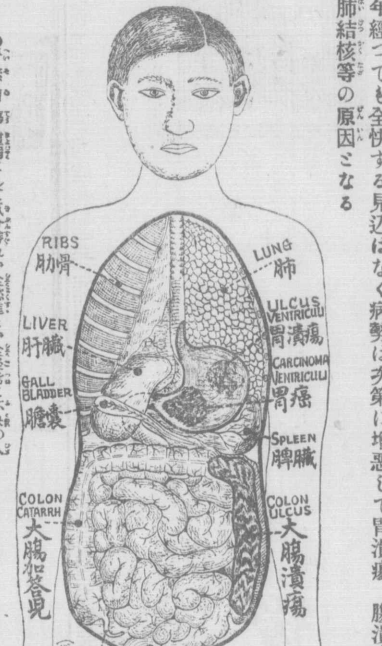
品名	普通一枚九十五仙
...	...

卓越せ薬る三萬人の信頼

慢性胃腸病

河野胃腸病専門薬

慢性胃腸病の一大原因は長い間根本療法もせず、いっ加減な治療をしてきたためである。初めは軽い胃腸病でも慢性になる。胃腸内面の粘膜はすりすり、その結果組織が壊れ、甚だしいときには粘膜の表皮は剥離して血液や胆汁を漏らし、その結果組織の生活機能が著しく損傷してをるのであるから、それを完全に治療することをせねば如何に豊富な滋養食を攝ることも其病を癒すの間に決して充分な消化吸収は出ないものである。然るに胃腸の弱者は一時の苦痛のみのため、或は栄養の増進を圖ることも却つて胃に重荷を真はせるのみで内容物は依然停滞し或は不消化に終りて心身非常に衰弱し顔色蒼白色、氣力抵抗力共に減退して全身に障害を起すのであるから其原因となつて居る胃腸病の損傷に對しては極力治療を講じなければ幾年経つても全快する見込はなく病勢は次第に増悪して胃潰瘍、腸潰瘍、胃癌或は肺結核等の原因となる。



河野胃腸病専門薬は、胃腸の如く消化のみを主とせず、胃腸病、殊に慢性病の原因たる胃腸粘膜の爛れてゐる創面に附着して、恰も外科に薬を塗つた如く直接粘膜炎の損傷を治療し、炎症を鎮め粘膜炎を強壯にして粘膜炎を溶解して、便通を整へて胃腸の弛緩を引き止し、痛みを鎮静し、滋養の吸収を佳良にならしむるから従つて體量も著しく増加し、其他抵抗力を強め、食慾の増進、血色良好回復等従來の病弱を一轉して健康に導くは、胃腸病専門薬河野胃腸病の優越せるためなり、是非其良薬河野胃腸病専門薬を服用して、胃腸を健全にして健康を回復せられよ。

胃腸病専門薬河野胃腸病には、下痢症患者用、便秘症患者用、普通症患者用の三種類に調製してあります。御注文の節は普通症か便秘症か下痢症かを御記載の事。

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河野胃腸病専門薬、河野胃腸病頭痛新薬

發賣元 河野萬春堂

カリフォルニア街二三〇九 (電話) ウェンスト二五五六

M. KONO, 2809 California St. San Francisco, Calif.

150 EXPECTED AT BUDDHIST GIRLS' MEET

North Calif. YWBA Gathers At Walnut Grove Saturday

Special to The Japanese American News WALNUT GROVE, June 20—The Ninth Conference of Y. W. B. A. of Northern California will be held under the auspices of the Shirogaki Kwaï of the local Buddhist Church, at the local Buddhist Temple on Saturday, June 23.

More than 150 delegates from the different organizations of the Buddhist faith will participate in the gathering. The main address of the day will be delivered by Rev. Herbert Terakawa, who will talk on the subject of "Who is the Real Buddha?"

The entire program of the day, as announced by Miss Rose Matsumoto and Miss Gladys Ioka, follows: 9:00-10:00 a. m. Reception 10:00-11:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:30-12:00 m. Picture 1:30- 2:30 p. m. Bus meeting 2:30- 4:00 p. m. Luncheon 4:00- 6:00 p. m. Free period 6:00- 6:15 p. m. Oratorical Banquet

Misses Florence Noyoshi, president of Shirogaki-Kwaï, and Miss May Baba, vice-president, will take leading part in the conference. The oratorical meeting, which is to take place in the Buddhist church, will be featured by many speakers representing their respective organizations. It is open to the public. An enjoyable social hour will follow the banquet.

Dinuba Epworthians Honor Grads With Swim, Weenie Party

Special to The Japanese American News DINUBA, June 20—The local Epworth League sponsored a swimming party in honor of the graduates last Saturday at Reedley Beach. Orosi and Dinuba Sunday schools were extended invitations, and the young people not only had a swimming party but also the many games prepared for them by the committee. There was also a weenie

Heavy Rain Chokes Volcanic Region Of Southern Hokkaido

Special to The Japanese American News HAKODATE, Japan, June 20—While thick black smoke is still pouring out of its crater, Mt. Komagadake calmed down from its violent eruption of a few days ago. In the midst of the clouds of ashes that are whirling down from the peak a heavy rain today swept thru this district and caused the land to become a blanket of impenetrable ash-mud.

STOCK 'N TO FETE GRADS

Buddhist Clubs Plan Party Tonight At The Temple

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, June 20—A delightful graduation banquet will be held Friday evening, June 21, under the joint auspices of the local Y. M. B. A., Busy Bee Girls, and the Y. B. B. A., when they will honor the Japanese graduates of various schools of this city.

The committees in charge of this affair are arranging the program to make this one of the best social events of the season.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS Shizuko Tushima, Hanako Shindo, Annie Kumi, Hazel Araki, Grace Fujii, Akio Sato, Ruth Ishida, Kikuko Masai Kazuo Kawasaki, Edward Ito, Teruo Uesugi, Hiroshi Fukuyama, Hironori Hirose, Hiroshi Honda, and Dick Matsui.

HIGH SCHOOL Ted Ohashi, Aitee Ohashi, George Isoda, and Vera Furuya.

NIPPON GAKUEN Shozo Nishio, Teruo Nishimoto, Kazumi Fujimori, Isao Arakawa, Shizuko Tushima, Chizuko Okamoto, Hironori Hirose, Chizuko Fujii, Hanako Shindo, and Hifuko Fujishige.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC Bunji Omura and Norman Kishi.

roast during the latter part of the afternoon. The guests of honor were: George Kawano, Dinuba high school; Haru Tashiro, Orosi grammar; Miki Takasugawa, Orange Cove, grammar.

HUGE POLICE BRIBE CASE STIRS TOKYO

Chief Is Accused Of Accepting 78,000 Yen Gift

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 20—Even the blase Tokyo citizens who have been made indifferent to repeated political scandals that recourers periodically here are today somewhat startled by the revelation of a sensational bribery intrigue involving no less of a political figure than Mitsui Miyata, who as the head of the Metropolitan Police Bureau is the nominal guardian of peace of the Japanese Empire.

Investigation by the Attorney General Bureau revealed that Shin Hirawatarai, a notorious figure of the capital, had made a "gift" of 78,000 yen in check to Miyata. Hirawatarai, now being grilled by the authorities, made a confession that he made the gift with the understanding that Miyata was to use his official position to create a new licensed district in Wakayama. Then, after this tacit agreement was completed, Miyata made the startling discovery that the check was a forgery. Whereupon he immediately returned the check to Hirawatarai.

But the attempted bribery case leaked out to the prosecution bureau, and at present it is attracting attention of the entire city. It is probable that Miyata will be forced to resign.

Japanese Girl In Portland Launches Dress-Making Shop

Special to The Japanese American News PORTLAND, June 20—As the first American girl of Japanese ancestry to start in the dress-making business, Miss Nobuko Miyamoto has opened a shop at 1633 Eighth Ave. of this city. She is the first girl of the rising generation to start in this line of business, and already she has won special mention in the different quarters here for her new creation.

Mr. Hirotsu and Miss Rokyoo Kanemura, Watsonville Couple, Wedded At Buddhist Temple In Accordance With Ancient Rites

Graf Zeppelin Will Arrive At Nippon Airbase on July 18

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 20—The Graf Zeppelin, Germany's huge air liner, will arrive in Japan next month on its first-the-world flight, according to dispatches reaching here. The airship will arrive at the Kasumigaura naval airbase on July 18.

RODEO CITY HOLDS FETE

Graduation Party Is Held At Presbyterian Church

Special to The Japanese American News SALINAS, June 19—In honor of the many high and grammar school graduates of this city, the local Japanese Presbyterian Church gave a graduation party last Friday night, in its beautifully decorated social hall.

Miss Edna Nagano, the hostess, and Gerald Kobayashi were chiefly responsible for the success of the party. The speakers of the evening were: Y. Kita representing the church, Mrs. Onoye from the Sunday school, Mrs. Teraji of Fujin-kwaï, Gerald Kobayashi of the Christian Endeavor Society, and the Rev. Mr. Inari, Norman Kobayashi, and "Doc" Harry Kishi.

Miss Chiyoko Endo and Minori Endo conducted for the grade school graduates, while Miss Dorothy Sugimoto and William Hasegawa thanked the host and the sponsors in behalf of the high school guests.

The guests of the evening were Miss Dorothy Sugimoto, Messrs. George Nagano, Paul Sugawara, Lloyd Ueda, William Hasegawa of the high school, and Norman Kobayashi, the University of California graduate of the class of '29. Besides these young people, there were twenty grammar school graduates.

They were: Tomiko Abe, Yoshio Abe, Chiyoko Endo, Minoru Endo, Sumiko Fukuda, Charles Ichikawa, Harry Teachino, Kenzo Matsumine, Hiyaie Matsumune, Kenzo Nagano, Yoshiko Nakahara, Namio Sakai, Chiyono Sakai, Kenichi Sato, Masako Sato, Kengi Shinamoto, Masao Shinamoto, Peter Sugawara, Tadao Toyoshima and Brown Yoshioka.

Tokyo Constructs Hall For Children Of Many Countries

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 20—An "international children's hall," where future citizens of various nationalities may gather and mix in an atmosphere of friendliness and understanding, is being planned in Tokyo by the Imperial Society for Children's Education, with the hearty approval and assistance of the diplomatic corps of the capital.

The proposed children's hall will contain an auditorium, a gallery for various kinds of exhibits, reading rooms, and social rooms.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY George Morino

We have received a parcel of different kinds of salt from Miss Harumi in Utah. Thanks, Miss. We are much interested in it, and are showing it to everyone near by. The Junior Editor of the Weekly would like to have you write about it, Miss, if you will. We have your pictures, which would help us to understand. Can you tell us how the salt is collected, and what is done to it to make it take the forms of these beautiful rock crystals and pure white regular blocks?

—Junior— Lily Kuse writes that she is receiving letters from three Junior Club girls. Good.

These are from Lily:

—Junior— As soft as silk. As white as milk. As bitter as gall. As thick as a wa-. and a green coat covers me all. Ans. A walnut.

—Junior— Teacher: Johnny, please give us a sentence using "piquancy". Johnny, after a moment's thought: Ma asked me this morning if pa was awake yet and I said, "I'll take a peek an' see." (From Boston Transcript.)

—Junior— Louise Oki sends another excellent motto:

Be ye kind to one another, Be true to people, Be kind to dumb animals, I will always keep myself clean

PAIR UNITED IN BEAUTIFUL SAC'TO RITES

Miss Yamada Became Bride of Mr. Miura At Church

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, June 20—At one of the loveliest June Weddings held in this city Miss Helen S. Yamada became the bride of Mr. Roy Kaoru Miura. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hijikata at the Sacramento Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, June 15.

The bride was attended by Mrs. K. Hirotsawa, as matron of honor, and the four bridesmaids were: Miss Aileen Yamada, Miss Edith Tsukamoto, Mrs. Hashisaka, and Mrs. Roy Onga.

Mr. Harry Masaki was best man, and Messrs. K. Hirotsawa, Percy Miura, Asao Takata, and George Akahoshi acted as ushers.

Lustrous white crepe satin was the material chosen for the bride's gown, which was ornamented with a single rhinestone clasp. She wore a beautiful veil of tulle edged with lace, and her coronet was made of lace and trimmed with rhinestones and orange blossoms. White roses and lilies of the valley made up the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Hirotsawa, the matron of honor, wore soft grey chiffon and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids were all dressed in charming frocks of lavender taffeta and carried pink flowers.

There were also two flower girls—Barbara and Dorothy Yamada, carried the veil. Little Hajime Miura was the ring bearer. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Barry Tsuda.

A reception was held at the Yae-yoi-Tei that evening, following which the newweds left on a honeymoon trip to the southern part of the state.

SHOWA BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Board of Directors of the Showa Club will hold its mid-summer meeting tonight (Friday) in the third-floor meeting hall of the new club house on Bush street. The club will finish its old business and plan for the summer and winter sports at this session.

SUMMER DIARY

By A SACRAMENTAN VACAVILLE, June 19—As soon as the college was out I went over to see Mr. Hayashida of the California Packing Corporation at the 2nd and P streets if there were any summer job for a student. He replied, "No," as I expected. But what got me angry was that he laughed when he replied. He thought I was joking, while in fact, I was deadly serious because I know the work was scarce this year.

Went all over the town. No job. A friend advised me to go out in the country and see "bosses" personally. I hate to beg for anything; work is no exception. Another friend suggested that I write to one of his friends in Vacaville for work in a Japanese ranch. He gave me his friend's name and address and I wrote to that person and asked him to let me know if there was any work in Vacaville. I didn't hear from him for a while. I deduced that there was no work as I expected, and I thought I'd never find one this summer.

One morning while I was in bed about 9 o'clock, I was suddenly awakened by the call of a man from Vacaville. He told me that he's got a job and came after me. I was quite amazed. He told me that the man to whom I wrote told him about my looking for a job, and looked for one and found it. I was glad because I needed some money to go to college next year. And to make money means work. The man told me that he got an ice-cream parlor in Vacaville and he came to Sacramento to buy some water-melons that day. I got in his "car". He brought me to this ranch of Mr. T. I asked how much does he charge for all the trouble he's gone through. "Work, and save money, boy!" he told me.

Mr. T. is a genial man, and is a typical Japanese farmer of California. The ranch is not so big, but mountainous. This is going to be a hard job handling ladders, I thought.

Did you think of that yourself, Louise? It is full of fine help for us. Try writing to each new member.

—Junior— Two riddles from Louise: Ten men's length, ten men's strength. Ans. Rope.

—Junior— Round on both sides and high in the middle. Ans. O-hi-o.

Big July 4 Program Will Be Given By JOAK Broadcast

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 20—The JOAK, Japan's most popular broadcasting station, will commemorate July 4 with a distinguished Independence Day radio program as an expression of Japanese interest in the national holiday of the United States, it was learned here today.

With prominent artists culled from the capital, the affair is expected to evoke much interest from the thousands of radio fans all over the country. The program opens with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and this will be followed with lectures on the birth of the American nation. Popular American songs as well as old familiar melodies of the New World are also planned. The program ends with some music on the samisen and shakuhachi by popular Japanese artists.

The Independence Day program was conducted last year, and it received so much acclaim that it is repeated this year on a bigger scale and with more prominent artists engaged for the occasion.

S. F. IS SCENE OF NUPITIAL

Mr. Todoroki Wedded To Miss Moriyasu Of Salinas

Special to The Japanese American News SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—The Rev. Mr. Todoroki was wedded at the First Reformed Church Saturday evening. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Kowta, pastor of the church.

The reception was held in the social room. More than three hundred friends and relatives were in attendance.

Mr. Todoroki is proprietor of the San Francisco Weekly. The bride is a native of San Juan.

Local YWBA To Stage Social For Grads Wednesday

The graduation party planned for tonight (Friday) by the Buddhist young people of this city is postponed until next Wednesday evening. The affair is being postponed out of deference to the memory of Shigeo Hagiwara, a member of the Y. M. B. A., who passed away late Wednesday afternoon.

MODERN TREND OF JAPAN LITERATURE IS OUTLINED

By KAKU ARAI

Men of letters an unexpected opportunity of making a fortune by the effort of their pen, though it may prove rather transient, and they are for the first time able to buy houses or even make a pleasure tour of the world. The copy-money has also been raised enormously of late, particularly for those who write for the woman's popular magazines.

"ENPON PARVENUES" In this manner, when we take an extensive view of our literary world of today we come to understand that the most fortunate writers who have profited themselves at this literary "boom" are the "enpon parvenues," the so-called "popular novelists," who are contributing their stories to the newspaper or to the woman's popular magazine, and those writers who are called "commonly" novelists.

It is said that both the "popular" and "commonly" writers who are producing rather in great quantity enjoy a fixed income of several thousand yen per month. They are late Kikuchi, O. Mikami, B. Nakamura, T. Kato and M. Kume, who belong to the school of the "popular" novelist, while M. Hosoda, S. Okada, S. Togawa, K. Kumieda, K. Kondo, etc., are novitiate of the same school. S. Tokuda, J. Satozumi, S. Kamitsuka and M. Ojima are also to be regarded as of them. Such writers as Kume and Kikuchi are noted for both their "popular" novels and pure literary works, while the works of such as J. Tanizaki, Y. Motomura, or S. Tokuda, though written in serial, can hardly be called "popular."

Here we may pause for a moment and say a few words about the latest works of Kume and Kikuchi. They haven't both given us of late any work worthy of real merit, speaking from a literary point of view. Even this "Uwasa-no-hassei" which still contains the force of his inimitable pithiness, lacks his original power of imagination and dexterity in plot-making. Kume and Kikuchi so exposes his weakness in the same manner in his latest works. This shows that there is no royal road to their master-pieces; in other words, their present easy life has spoiled them, and their literary works have degenerated, losing their former strength and depth.

It seems to me that the "popular"

NOTED JAPAN EXPERTS TO ARRIVE HERE

Word has been received from Tokyo that a distinguished delegation of prominent Japanese criminologists, legal officers and leaders of social work in that country are arriving in San Francisco on June 24 on the N. Y. K. liner Taisho Maru to attend the annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work which opens ten days session here on June 26.

The delegation of Oriental men will include Judge Kyuhai Koizumi of the Osaka Juvenile Court, Shirotsuke Arima, ex-warden of the Toyotama Prison, Sumihiko Arima, director of the Yokohama Kaito Gakuen (a reformatory for girls), Takayoshi Kitamura, vice-president of Hiroshima Shudoin (an orphanage of Tokyo, Naokichi Nakamura, legal officer of the Hyogo Prefecture, Yoshikichi Kimura, chief of the social work department of Kobe and Taiso Ashiya, executive secretary of the Japanese Boy-Scout Federation.

Among the women delegates will be Miss Yoshi Shoda of the Japan's Women's University, Tokyo, who will represent the Japanese Council of the Institute of Public Relations and Miss Takeko Hosoda, matron of the Christian Association of Osaka.

The San Francisco Chronicle, leading San Francisco paper, gives the following account of these two social workers:

"Miss Shoda is well known in America, having spent some fifteen years in this country. She is a graduate of Columbia University, holding several degrees including a Ph. D. Mrs. K. Ashiya of Japanese women, Japan, is a personal friend of Miss Shoda and knows of the difficulties encountered by her and other Japanese feminine educators.

"These women," she declared yesterday, "are making a great struggle and what they are accomplishing they are accomplishing alone without the help and support of the men, although women are gradually awakening men to the value of higher education for women. Even now only one-third of the Japanese colleges permit women to enroll, but the Japanese women are taking every advantage of that one-third. American women still are their inspiration. They have received help from America than they have from either England or France and it has been given through social work."

Just what social work has done for Japan in a general way, and more particularly what effect it has had on the souls of Japanese women will be discussed at the conference by the two delegates who are arriving Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hugh Ronaldson, president of the San Francisco branch of the Needlework Guild of America and Mrs. L. A. Dyke, president of the Oakland branch, are to be delegates from the guild to the National Conference of Social Work. Announcement of their appointment as delegates came from the guild's national executive board yesterday.

novel of today stands just now in a turning point. Y. Yamamoto's latest novel published in both Tokyo and Osaka Asahi was welcomed and much appreciated by his readers, though he wrote it with little regard to the opinion of the public. His success proves that it is no more necessary that the hero or heroine of a "popular" novel should always be drawn as an ideal beauty, and at the same time that even for the newspaper, that is, for the serial story, the standard of literature need not be necessarily lowered any more. It is indeed a noteworthy fact that the trend of the times is that the writer has no more to exert himself to wheedle the reading public. We must acknowledge that the "commonly" literature has also begun to reflect its real artistic color in the new tendency. J. Otsuraki's "Ako-Gishi" is a good example to illustrate it. This tendency towards the artistic endeavor, slight as it is, yet, must be regarded as a promising sign. I have, for a long time, been expecting the appearance of some masterly novel that will portray Japan as what she is at this moment, as a country so much complicated in matters social, political, moral and religious, etc. However, I am so far disappointed in my expectation. Most of the "popular" novels are still written merely to please the reading public. Some of the far-sighted "popular" writers must have already realized the necessity of making a speedy improvement in this direction. M. Nakamura is one, I think, who has great concern for the future of our literary world.

(To be continued)

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

FRIDAY—Fair and warmer. Moderate northeasterly winds.

\$1,000 in Cash Given Away! To Readers of The Japanese American News and L. A. Japanese American In Astounding Contest June 1 to August 31

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. The project is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast. The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not. Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription. Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest: First Prize \$500, Second Prize \$250, Third Prize \$100, Fourth Prize \$50, Fifth Prize \$25, Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive, \$15 each \$75. Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself. Here are the rules: 1. The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order. 2. Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper. 3. Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with. 4. All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS. 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. 6. From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription. 7. For all subscriptions above this number, 3,000 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.