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加州農園より 東洋市場へ (二)

一獲の船を雇つて 持参して奇利を博した 青年農家エリオット氏

米國の農業問題 エリオット氏の船を雇つたのは、米國の農業問題に對する一つの試みである。

來米する神港商業 見學の道筋と日割 一行の氏名

今年大分県から神港に來る見學者は、大分県立商業學校校長の指揮する一行である。

知事が熱心研究中 決定に尚六ヶ月を要す

知事(藤村)は、この問題に對して、熱心な研究を続けている。決定に尚六ヶ月を要する。

太平洋飛行 機體の故障で出発未決定

太平洋飛行機體の故障で、出発は未決定である。機體の修理作業が完了するまで待つ。



日本の米國の ビタミンを要す 日本は米國のビタミンを要する。これは米國の農業生産力に對する一つの試みである。

大汽船二隻 向ふ三年 間に建造 大分県は、向ふ三年間に二隻の大汽船を建造する計画を立てている。

知事が熱心研究中 決定に尚六ヶ月を要す (Continuation of the article about the知事's research)

子供の聞きかた お話の仕方 (Continuation of the article about children's listening skills)

殺人事件 廿一日公判 殺人事件の判決が廿一日に行われる。被告は死刑を宣告された。

出張 サマタオ 出張先はサマタオである。出張期間は約一週間である。

知事が熱心研究中 決定に尚六ヶ月を要す (Continuation of the article about the知事's research)

子供の聞きかた お話の仕方 (Continuation of the article about children's listening skills)

教員 採用 教員の採用試験が行われる。採用人数は約五十名である。

求人 求人募集 求人募集の情報が掲載されている。職種は多岐にわたる。

貸家 貸家募集 貸家の募集情報が掲載されている。場所は市内各地にある。

貸家 貸家募集 (Continuation of the article about rental properties)

花はスター花店 花はスター花店。各種花束の提供。電話：二五八八。

板谷元雄 板谷元雄。法律事務所。電話：二五八八。

北米病院 北米病院。内科、外科、小児科。電話：二五八八。

味素 味の素。味の素の宣伝。味の素は味の魔法である。

港防長旅館 港防長旅館。各種客室の提供。電話：二五八八。

帆出船商 帆出船商。船隻の出発時刻表。電話：二五八八。

大正旅館 大正旅館。各種客室の提供。電話：二五八八。

大正薬舗 大正薬舗。各種薬品の提供。電話：二五八八。

桑港市況 七月二十日

弱気持合ひの多く 取引普通

ストロベリー 一昨日本報で市場況を述べた通り、昨日も相場が弱気な動きを示した。...

株式

Table of stock prices including various companies like 東洋火災, 日本火災, etc.

野菜類

Table of vegetable prices including items like 人参, 玉ねぎ, etc.

東部市況

七月十八日 東部市況 昨日本報で市場況を述べた通り、昨日も相場が弱気な動きを示した。...

株式

Table of stock prices including various companies like 東洋火災, 日本火災, etc.

野菜相場

Table of vegetable market prices including items like 人参, 玉ねぎ, etc.

株式

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株式

株式 昨日本報で市場況を述べた通り、昨日も相場が弱気な動きを示した。...

Table of stock prices including various companies like 東洋火災, 日本火災, etc.

不壊の白珠 菊池寛作 一昨日の相場を振り返ると、昨日も相場が弱気な動きを示した。...

種子は 本場のブルジョアで海岸 日本最大種子生産 販賣者たる...

東部市況 七月十八日 東部市況 昨日本報で市場況を述べた通り、昨日も相場が弱気な動きを示した。...

Table of stock prices including various companies like 東洋火災, 日本火災, etc.

種子小賣 特撰 カリフ 早生 スーパー 早生 スーパー...

大坂薬店 調剤 各種薬品 調剤 各種薬品...

博信社 株式 公債 優良株、割安株、拂込割株 詳細なる内容調書送呈...

金に金を稼がせる時機 数日前新東株百圓割れを演じた株式市場は之れを大底入として其後一齊に騰勢に轉じました。...

藤本證券株式會社 株式 公債 優良株、割安株、拂込割株 詳細なる内容調書送呈...

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農業救済局の招電で テニール氏華府に急行 いよいよ葡萄安定計画 實現する形勢に好轉す

テニール氏に華府に急行する形勢に好轉す。農業救済局の招電で、テニール氏は華府に急行する。いよいよ葡萄安定計画實現する形勢に好轉す。

葡萄計画の中心は マスケット テニール氏力説

テニール氏は、葡萄計画の中心はマスケットであると力説する。テニール氏は、葡萄計画の中心はマスケットであると力説する。

鑑札試験進捗 一日千餘人

鑑札試験の進捗は一日千餘人である。鑑札試験の進捗は一日千餘人である。

信仰に燃ゆる 傳道集會

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陸軍の送別演説 陸軍大臣の演説

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柔佛佛聯會 柔佛佛聯會の活動

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日曜教壇 日曜教壇の活動

日曜教壇の活動は、日曜教壇の活動である。日曜教壇の活動は、日曜教壇の活動である。

小學校女教師 海水浴に注意

小學校女教師の海水浴に注意を促す。小學校女教師の海水浴に注意を促す。

日會幹事鑑札下附 鑑札下附の注意

日會幹事鑑札下附の注意を促す。日會幹事鑑札下附の注意を促す。

小の廣告 小の廣告

小の廣告は、小の廣告である。小の廣告は、小の廣告である。

手術を受け 手術を受ける

手術を受けるには、手術を受ける必要がある。手術を受けるには、手術を受ける必要がある。

大小の廣告。大小の廣告。大小の廣告。

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坂本便利社。坂本便利社。坂本便利社。

小此木病院。小此木病院。小此木病院。

御菓子製造所。御菓子製造所。御菓子製造所。

日本産院。日本産院。日本産院。

中野久一。中野久一。中野久一。

辻寫眞館。辻寫眞館。辻寫眞館。

灣東商會。灣東商會。灣東商會。

中村時計店。中村時計店。中村時計店。

ウエスト農産社。ウエスト農産社。ウエスト農産社。

美洲樓。美洲樓。美洲樓。

藤森醫院。藤森醫院。藤森醫院。

御一讀希望。御一讀希望。御一讀希望。

野木。野木。野木。

保護附のツラクター。保護附のツラクター。保護附のツラクター。

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藤森醫院。藤森醫院。藤森醫院。

溺死兒童の死體浮き上る

針の先に衣服觸れ滑り落ち

ちた砂丘真下の水中から

【本報記者リポート】
市内の砂丘に於て、七月十八日午後三時許、一歳半の男児が溺死した。死體は翌日、砂丘真下の水中から浮き上り、針の先に衣服觸れ滑り落ちた。死因は溺死と見られる。男児は、砂丘に遊びに来て、水に落ちた。死體は、針の先に衣服觸れ滑り落ちた。死因は溺死と見られる。

自動車の試験出張所

エム郡州下

【本報記者リポート】
エム郡州下の試験出張所が、七月十八日より試験を開始した。試験内容は、自動車の性能、運転者の技術などを評価する。試験場所は、エム郡州下の試験出張所。

史學の權威

ワナー博士時局觀

日本の態度は注目

【本報記者リポート】
ワナー博士の時局觀は、日本の態度に注目を集めている。ワナー博士は、日本の態度が今後の時局に大きな影響を及ぼすと考えている。ワナー博士は、日本の態度に注目を集めている。

天幕生活を終へ

日校教師連

【本報記者リポート】
日校教師連の天幕生活を終へた。日校教師連は、天幕生活を終へた。日校教師連は、天幕生活を終へた。

太平洋飛行

寄附金募集

【本報記者リポート】
太平洋飛行の寄附金募集が、盛況を博している。太平洋飛行の寄附金募集が、盛況を博している。

修業式

夏季学校

【本報記者リポート】
夏季学校の修業式が、厳粛に執り行われた。夏季学校の修業式が、厳粛に執り行われた。

死亡廣告

向井岩吉

【本報記者リポート】
向井岩吉の死亡廣告。向井岩吉は、七月十八日午後三時許に、心臓病で死亡した。向井岩吉は、七月十八日午後三時許に、心臓病で死亡した。

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NIPPON MAY MEDIATE IN CHINA CRISIS

Will Not Send Additional Troops To Manchuria

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 20—Rumors were prevalent today that the Japanese government will in proper time offer mediation to Russia and China in the present North Manchuria clash which has already resulted in minor engagements and occupation of important Chinese cities by the Red soldiers.

An official announcement here today declared that Japan will not dispatch additional troops to Manchuria. She will continue to concentrate Japanese residents in the afflicted area to Harbin. Other protective measures will be taken in co-operation with English and American officials.

Meanwhile Japan is expected to take a watchful waiting attitude in the present crisis so far as military protection is concerned.

The Chinese minister to Tokyo, Wang Yung Pao, conferred at length with Foreign Minister Shidehara and explained China's action in the dispute.

The Soviet Ambassador also conferred with the Foreign Minister, and it is understood he asked Japan's strict neutrality whatever happened.

Special to The Japanese American News NANKING, China, July 20—Solicitous of Japan's good will at this hour of Sino-Russian crisis, the Nationalist government today issued an order to stop all anti-Japanese boycotts.

C. T. Wang, foreign minister, today tendered his resignation to President Chiang Kai-shek because he felt that responsibility for failure to solve the Sino-Russian crisis falls upon his own shoulders. However, Chiang refused to accept the resignation.

Special to The Japanese American News HARBIN, July 20—With the occupation of Manchuria by the Red army all communications of that region have stopped, and the fate of the Japanese residents there is uncertain. As a retaliatory measure the Chinese have prohibited Russian Consul General Mellnikoff from leaving this city. He is now staying at Nagoya Hotel, a Japanese hostelry, under the Japanese protection.

All other Russian officials are forbidden to leave their post in the Chinese territory.

All Manchuria is congested with refugees seeking safety, and the means of transportation have been put to military purposes. This left no means whereby the refugees may withdraw to safety.

A group of Japanese women refugees arrived in Harbin yesterday from Pogranichnaya. Chinese troops have buried a tunnel of the Chinese Eastern Railway near Pogranichnaya in order to blockade Red soldiers.

The Soviet army occupied the custom house at Rarusasu at the point where Ussuri and Zungol rivers branch out.

A general order for mobilization of troops in the coast provinces of Siberia was issued, and all citizens of the Soviet government between 16 and 35 were called to the colors.

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Local Camp Girls Practice Swimming And Needle Work

Under the guardianship of Miss Emily Sano the local Cheskomay Campfire girls are conducting a series of meetings during the vacation period to attain proficiency in their various activities.

On Friday night they conducted needle work, and were highly commended upon for their skill in making slippers. They enjoyed swimming last week. Their next meeting, which will also be devoted to some beneficial work, will be the last one before their annual summer outing.

The girls will leave San Francisco on August 3 for a 10-day camping to Russian River.

80 ATTEND GRAD PARTY

Buddhists Of Florin Fete Students At The Temple

Special to The Japanese American News FLORIN, July 19—With over eighty young men and women in attendance, the graduation party held last week by the local Buddhist organizations was one of the biggest social events in the community here for some time.

The party was sponsored jointly by the Y. M. B. A., Y. W. B. A., and Y. B. B. A., in honor of the many students from high, grammar, and Japanese language schools. It was held at the Buddhist Temple.

Miss Mary Tanihara, president of the Y. W. B. A., presided over the formal program, and extended welcome to the guests in behalf of the sponsors. Congratulatory speeches were delivered by G. Noda and J. Hirohata, while responses were made by Norma Yoshinaga, Alice Miyoshi, and Minoru Fukushima.

The main speaker was Rev. Kau. Mr. Takeshita, one of the instructors of the Japanese school, sang a few vocal selections.

Then the chair was turned over to S. Maeda, chairman of the section program, who introduced many interesting and clever games through the assistance of Miss Tanihara. The party ended at 10:30 p. m.

The guests of honor were: Mabel Takemoto, Norma Yoshinaga, Rosie Nobuso, Alice Miyoshi, Agnes Miyoshi, Lillian Miyata, Agnes Hamano, Viola Yasukawa, George Noda, Dick Kurima, Katsuo Kurima, Paul Hirohata, Frank Hirohata, Masato Yamamoto, Hideo Kodokawa, Kouma Okamoto, Satomi Miyo, Author Shiohama, Asaji Ishii, Keiji

JAPANESE ON AIR TONIGHT

KFWM To Broadcast Music By Artists Of Bay Region

Widely known among the Japanese radio fans, the broadcast station KFWM will once more favor the radio listeners in and around the Bay area with a number of Japanese and English musical selections Sunday evening, July 21, for one hour, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be transmitted on the wave length of 323 meters.

Included in the novel program are entertaining instrumental and vocal numbers and a speech by Mr. Tomomura. Miss Mary Ikeda, the talented soloist of Oakland, will render a piano selection. Minoru Okamoto, a San Francisco artist, will please his fans with his harmonica.

CHRISTIANS' MEET ENDED IN MONTEREY

All Religions Are Represented at Fourth Summer School

Special to The Japanese American News MONTEREY, July 20—The fourth annual Summer School of the Japanese Church Federation of Northern California, came to a close on Wednesday, July 17th, after one week's session.

The school was held at the Japanese Church of Monterey from July 11th to the 17th.

The total registration came to 130. The members of the school came from many towns and cities of northern California and also the south, such as Bakersfield, Berkeley, Brawley, Dinuba, Fresno, Hanford, Los Angeles, Monterey, Oakland, Palo Alto, Salinas, San Francisco and San Jose.

Although the registration was 130, the number of visitors who came to the various sessions made the total number in attendance at the meetings much larger.

ECHOES OF MONTEREY
The adult members of the school heard valuable lectures every morning and evening on religious topics and modern problems. The Summer School was at first established for the benefit of the adults, but as time went on, the necessary Children's and Young People's departments have been added.

Rev. Oishi of Dinuba, and Mrs. Kadoike of Monterey conducted the two children's classes in an interesting way. According to the modern approved methods of teaching, they instructed the boys and girls through stories and handwork, allowing much opportunity for the development of initiative and originality on the part of the children.

Souvenir books called "Echoes of Monterey" were made by the boys of Rev. Oishi's class. These contained a map of Palestine, drawings of familiar scenes of the town, a diary, and a place for autographs. This example of creative work attracted much interest at the exhibit on the closing day of the school.

HUMAN INTERESTS
The younger children in charge of Mrs. Kadoike, also had hand made picture books and cards on display. These illustrated the stories which they had heard in their class.

The Young People's group under the direction of Rev. Oda of Berkeley and Miss Sumie Morishita of Oakland, held many helpful discussions. In order to talk about the problems which would be of most use, the members of the class suggested questions to be discussed on the following day, at the session before.

Meaningful questions having to do with personal conduct, character, race relations, the Bible, prayer and other subjects were brought up for study.

The early morning devotional meetings were a source of great inspiration to all. To start the day with prayer and praise gave a note of spiritual depth and insight to the school.

NOTED SPEAKERS
Among the highlights of the Conference were addresses in Japanese given at various times by Dr. Harvey Guy of Berkeley, Dr. Frank Heron Smith, Superintendent of the Japanese work for the Methodist Board, and Rev. Paul Waterhouse of Los Angeles. Also the Sunday morning sermon by Dr. Harada, professor in the University of Hawaii, was declared to be very fine.

The Young People's Night on July 16 which was planned and conducted by representatives of various districts was a great success.

Delegates to the Summer School were all generously entertained and

Picture Bride, 17 And Beautiful, Sails for Home—Would-Be Husband 30 Years Older Than Dainty Miss

YOKOHAMA, July 17—If old Shakespeare were alive today he certainly would have made good use of another comedy of errors which took place recently over that antiquated institution, the "picture bride."

Among the passengers of the O. S. K. Arizona Maru, which steamed into this port at dawn a few days ago there was a pretty young Japanese girl, a would-be bride, returned by the Canadian immigration authorities at Vancouver.

17 AND PRETTY
She was Miss Hanako Sugimura, 17 years old, of Takamori-machi, Kugagun, Yamaguchi Prefecture. She had a proposal from a young man of Japanese parentage, born in Vancouver and a tailor by profession, and accepting the proposal, sailed alone for the Canadian port on board the Alabama Maru, leaving Yokohama April 29.

DISILLUSIONED BUT HAPPY
When she arrived at her destination, she was shocked to learn that since April 1, picture brides were not allowed to land in Canada. Some warm-hearted immigration officials sympathized with her in her predicament, and allowed her to see her "picture bridegroom." Another tragic-comedy occurred then and there when the would be pair met for the first time. The girl was astonished to see that her prospective husband was more than 30 years older than herself, and she was very glad to be sent back home.

GIRLS ENJOY BALL CLASH

Irrington Nine Downs Mountain View By 19 to 9 Score

Special to The Japanese American News IRVINGTON, July 19—Playing just like men, sliding and everything, the Irrington nine displayed its heretofore dormant power by winning 19-9, against the Mt. View girls whom they had tied few weeks ago.

They will play a return game in a near future to decide the winner convincingly. Believe it or not, neither team won first game in the conflict, an unusual thing among the girls.

The line-up: Irrington Mt. View
Hirabayashi c. K. Kamada
Y. Kataoka p. J. Abbey
Sekigahama 1b. T. Kiyomura
S. Miune 2b. I. Hori
K. Hikido 3b. M. Hinaga
T. Sakaki ss. Kiyomura
M. Kawaguchi lf. Hirabayashi
T. Nitta cf. F. Nakano
K. Nagai rf. H. Hirayama
Substitutes:
Irrington: H. Sakaki, C. Kato, T. Ichisaka.
Mt. View: E. Iwata, M. Ishikawa, Kiyomura.

received by the warm hospitality of the Christian people of Monterey.

ALOHA
The program of recreation consisted of a sight-seeing trip over the 17-Mile Drive and a picnic lunch, an afternoon at Asilomar Beach, with entertaining talks by Rev. Kadoike and Mr. Arimoto of Los Angeles, a visit to the Hopkins Marine Station Laboratory, a drive through Del Monte Park, and a thrilling boat ride.

Reluctant farewells were said as machines drove away from the Church carrying away happy folk back to their homes. But the farewells said on the last day of the Summer School held hopes of a glad reunion again next year.

L. A. MAN, 27, IS DROWNED IN CITY POOL

Funeral Service For Yogi To Take Place At The Temple

LOS ANGELES, July 20—Suffocated by ejected substance from the stomach that clogged his wind pipe, Tamesuke Yogi, 27 year old book-keeper employed by the Asia Company of this city, was drowned Thursday night at the Evergreen Pool.

He had gone swimming around 8 o'clock. Although there were others swimming near him, he was drowned before people knew of the accident. Artificial respiration was administered by the use of a pump, but all efforts failed to revive him. His body is at the Japanese funeral parlor. The last rites will be performed at the Buddhist Temple Saturday afternoon.

California Prof. To Tour Orient to Study Farm Market
BERKELEY, July 18—The itinerary for the six months to be spent in investigating the possibility of markets for California fruits in the Orient, has been outlined by Prof. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California, who with W. J. Norton of the Agricultural Extension Division, will undertake the research. Professor Crocheron, director of Agricultural Extension in the University, goes to special trade commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce, which is cooperating with the University in this investigation.

Leaving San Francisco on August 2, Professor Crocheron and Norton will reach Yokohama August 19, and will spend a week there and in Tokyo, working with Paul Steindorf, trade commissioner. August 27 to 30 will be spent in Kobe and Osaka, with E. R. Dickover, consul, assisting in the work. August 31 and September 1 will be given to Beppu, Moji and Shimonoeki. From the latter place they will sail for Fusan, and then go by train to Seoul, spending a day there with Ransford Miller, consul general.

From there the party will proceed to Manchuria, China, India, and the Philippines.

Shipping concerns, trading companies and various other commercial corporations with agents in the Orient will assist the University men in their investigations of the marketing situation in the Far East.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST:

SUNDAY—San Francisco Metropolitan Area and Marin County. Fair and mild. Moderate West-erly winds.

NEW FINANCE MINISTER IS TRUSTED BY BUSINESS MEN

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi's decisive manner in taking Junnosuke Inouye, veteran financier, into the new Cabinet as the Finance Minister is regarded in the business circles of Japan as a significant step toward financial stability which seems to be the outstanding need of the hour.

Mr. Inouye is too well-known to be introduced. He was made the Finance Minister of the Yamamoto Cabinet in September, 1923, right after the great earthquake in Kanto in order to stabilize the chaotic financial situation at that time. He successfully coped with the situation. This is why he is so popular among the businessmen in Japan.

The following are the views of the leading businessmen in Osaka on the new Finance Minister:

MR. NORIHIKO YATSUHIRO
Managing Director of Sumitomo Bank
"Mr. Junnosuke Inouye is the most suitable person for the Finance Minister of the new Cabinet. The new Finance Minister is welcomed in financial circles."

"The appointment of the Finance Minister must be very difficult this time, because the political situation was very complicated and, in addition the financial situation is

worse than ever."

"No other person than Mr. Inouye can execute the removal of the gold export ban, which is one of the Minseit's cherished policies. He will undoubtedly prepare for the coming big event steadily, thereby stabilizing the exchange situation first. The lifting of the gold ban will become practicable, anyhow, with the appointment of Mr. Inouye as the Finance Minister."

MR. KEIJI HORI
President of Osaka Shosen Kaisha
"The Minseit has succeeded in the formation of the new Cabinet, taking Mr. Junnosuke Inouye into the Cabinet as the Finance Minister, disregarding the benefit of the Party."

"The people, on the other hand, must thank Mr. Inouye for his decision to enter the new Cabinet. The people may depend on Mr. Inouye so far as the financial problems of Japan are concerned."

He has particularly studied the matter of lifting Japan's gold embargo. He will know the best opportunity for removing the ban, although he may not carry it out immediately."

MR. MATAZO KITA
President of Nippon Menka Kaisha
"Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, who is well versed in the financial problems at home and abroad, is the most

Resigns Post

HIDEO KODAMA, Chief of Korea, who is expected to resign shortly because of the recent shift in administration at Tokyo. He is expected to tender his resignation simultaneously with Gen. Kanzo Yamamashi, Korean Governor General.

When he takes off from Tacoma, Bromley plans to fly a load of more than 8500 pounds, which will include about 500 gallons of gasoline. He has a set schedule for the 4700 miles between Tacoma and Tokyo, which calls for a thirty-three-hour flight.

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L. A. WOMAN PLANS FETE

Wife Of Vice-Consul Will Entertain Co-Eds Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, July 20—With view to encouraging the Japanese co-eds to get acquainted with one another, Mrs. Takako, wife of the Japanese vice-consul, will give a tea party Wednesday afternoon at the official mansion of the Japanese consul in Hollywood.

Thirty-two college girls have so far accepted the invitation, and many more are expected to attend. Mrs. Takako is taking a keen interest in the welfare of young girls, and she is anxious to come in contact with them in this informal manner.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY—Kimiko Mitsuda, NEW MEMBER—Chiyo Hayakawa, age 12, birthday August 22, grade 3, address Rt. 3, Box 344, Hanford, California.
Welcome, Chiyo.
Here is Chiyo's letter:
Dear Editor:
I have at last decided to join the Junior Club.
I live in Hanford and I know Kiyoko Onitsuka, Misao Ishida, and Sachi Noda. Kiyoko has been always telling me to join the Club. I have one thing to ask you before I close. If you join this Club and you want to join the weekly would you have to start as a new member?

Your new member,
Chiyo Hayakawa.

The WEEKLY and this paper are parts of the same JAPANESE AMERICAN, Chiyo. Club members are invited by Obasan to send letters and stories and jokes and riddles and poems and anything else they care to write to the WEEKLY, too, where Juniors have a whole page. There is no separate Club for the WEEKLY. All Club members are asked to write to both papers.

Metsuyo Uyeda, who joined yesterday, sent this good one:
What use are the Great Lakes?
Ans. They fill up the holes between Canada and the United States.

And this motto: **Work and win.**
More of Shea Sasaki's motto:
1. Onward! Opportunity is here.
2. The best is none too good.
3. Obedience to law and service to country.
4. Success is a habit.

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FLIER IS SET FOR PACIFIC HOP TO JAPAN

Bromley Lands Safely In Tacoma to Begin Dash To Orient

TACOMA, Washington, July 20—(UP)—Lieut. Harold Bromley was awaiting arrival of new parts for his plane here today before beginning final preparations for a non-stop flight to Tokyo.

He arrived here from Los Angeles at 6:50 p. m. yesterday, making a perfect landing. Four of the plane's seven gasoline line valves were leaking badly.

Bromley said he would await favorable weather conditions for his takeoff on the long trip and was unable to set a probable date. Two mechanics were expected to arrive from Los Angeles Monday and will start work on the plane at once.

Twenty thousand persons welcomed the flier, after his absence in Burbank, Calif., where his special Lockheed monoplane was built.

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NET ACES TO MEET TODAY

Daiichi Club To Hold Singles Tourney At G. S. Park Court

Swinging into the most colorful event on the club calendar, the Daiichi Telkyu Club of San Francisco will hold its annual class singles championship matches Sunday morning at Golden Gate Park courts starting at 8 a. m. with the B. Class tournament.

Two large silver cups will be awarded to the winners in class A and class B finale.

The class B finals bring together Suzuki and M. Shimizu, two outstanding players, who could well be classed among the strongest of a class A team in other organizations.

These two players are favored to lead eight well known players in this class.

ASAKURA VS. SHIMIZU
The class A tourney will be as fiercely contested as the recent Pacific coast championship rounds. Willie Shimizu, diminutive star, and former title holder of S. F. and Northern California, is expected to clash with Riku Asakura, recent winner of the Coast Japanese title.

Among the other seeded players ranked with these starts are Naramura, Koyanagi, Matsukawa, Toyama, Okita and Suda.

Following the matches, members of the club will hold a dinner party at S. W. Low.

Spectators are advised to be at the courts punctually on time, as all of the play-offs will be started without delay.

The beginning rounds:

CLASS B
8:00 a. m.—M. Shimizu vs. Otani
8:15 a. m.—Kasai vs. Ono
8:30 a. m.—Ichimaru vs. Yabe
8:45 a. m.—Suzuki vs. Matsumoto

CLASS A
9:30 a. m.—W. Shimizu vs. Matsukawa
9:45 a. m.—Naramura vs. Toyama
10:00 a. m.—Asakura vs. Suda
10:15 a. m.—Koyanagi vs. Okita.

Defiance

By IWAO KAWAKAMI
Three English merchants and a lady,
On the road to Yokohama,
Are attacked; and Richardson is killed
By the clansmen of Satsuma.

The British minister demands
The murderers be found.
But that night the new legation
Is burned down to the ground.

"These foreign devils!" sneers Satsuma's prince.
And refuses to pay.
Then Admiral Kuper's seven ships
Hove into Kagoshima bay.

The guns of samurais answer
With a defiant roar,
But soon the British have destroyed
The batteries on the shore.

Five nations are stopped by the
Prince of Choshu
To use the busy Straits
Of Shimonoseki, but defiance
Loses again to the fates.

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