

歓迎準備整ひ 來航を待つ南加州

歓迎準備の日程表を三ヶ月前に...

南加雑信

山口は子とクラフツ...

拜艦デー

十四、十五の両日は拜艦デー...

歓迎相撲

二十、二十五の両日は歓迎相撲...

軍艦の視察

軍艦視察は九月二十四日...

アトホーム

二十六日は歓迎の準備...

第一學園の卒業式

九月八日に舉行 中等部試験は九月三日...

公立校學に

九月八日午後二時より卒業...

獄内に呻吟する同胞

一九八三條は違憲なりや...

短銃携帯

短銃携帯の事件...

申込め

乗合バスへ 申込め...

南加養生會

南加養生會例會...

申込め

乗合バスへ 申込め...

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申込め

乗合バスへ 申込め...

胃腸専門薬 胃腸専用薬 胃腸専用薬

小谷保險事務所 小谷英雄

太陽光線治療器 有働貞三

SK グラージ 藤井事務所

今日特別興行 木村長門守重成

ラッキータキシム 122 N. SAN PEDRO ST.

卸値賣大割引 帝國軍人及び一般同胞顧客に限り特に卸値

THE TENSUDO CO. 530 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif. SOLE AGENT IN CALIFORNIA FOR WALTHAM PREMIER WATCHES

天賞堂 下町グラント街五三〇

胃腸ダイゼリン 胃腸専用薬

加州産葡萄は 五十四万噸減収

昨日までの出荷数と 東部市場の競買市價

その前の報告によると本年度の葡萄産量は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。昨日までの出荷数は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

坂神清氏

坂神清氏は、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

慰問袋發送

慰問袋發送の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

練習艦隊へ

練習艦隊への活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

ビーチ収穫

ビーチ収穫の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

艦隊拜観

艦隊拜観の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

飯田昌男氏

飯田昌男氏の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

吹かけられた 難題

吹かけられた難題の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

武勇傳

武勇傳の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

カスワイルド

カスワイルドの活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

艦隊へ寄贈品

艦隊へ寄贈品の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

東部華山火

東部華山火の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

譲受廣告

譲受廣告の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

メール葬儀社

メール葬儀社の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

布市支社

布市支社の活動が、昨日の朝、東部市場に到着し、競買に参加した。競買の結果、加州産葡萄は、一、七九〇、〇〇〇と推定され、加州産は昨年比に五十四万噸の減収だと推定される。

坂本便利社
布市支社
電話二二七三

谷田部保
電話二二九八

湖月堂
電話二二九八

小此木病院
電話二二九八

江田産院
電話二二九八

御菓子製造所
電話二二九八

佐市支社
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藤森醫院
電話二二九八

上原久雄
電話二二九八

河村勇
電話二二九八

産婆山崎シモ
電話二二九八

中村時計店
電話二二九八

農産社
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農産社
電話二二九八

破天荒の見切大安賣!!

八月十五日より 八月廿二日まで 七日間

- 婦人オバコート 二割以上割引
- 同シルクドレス同
- 同ウールドレス同
- 同木綿ドレス同
- 婦人帽(日本人サイズ)同
- 其他婦人用スタッキングアンダ物
- 色々見切大安賣
- 男用スエター
- 男物シルク及モメンシヤツ
- アンダ物靴下
- 一切二割以上割引
- 婦人スエター 二割以上割引
- シルクウール木綿反物一切 二割以上割引

御子供オバコート各種 二割以上割引

ガールドレス各種同

ボーイスーツ(ニハツ) 二割以上半額

ボーイガールスエター 二割以上割引

ボーイガール 夏物ハット半額

シーツブランケットタオル 其他大勉強

ベビー御用品一切御祝用物

オモチャノーションシヨウ捨賣同様の大見切値段

桑港市ラダ街一五四七

河内屋商店

電話ウエスト 六三三六

賣出しはタツタ七日間限り

堅牢無比 朝日靴

新案徳用 新荷到着

今回婦人用ベルベット靴新大型到着發賣開始致候

朝日労働靴、朝日婦人靴、朝日子供靴、各種サイズ全部取り揃へ居り候間最寄りの食料雜貨店又は靴店にて御買求め下され度、万一取次店にて品切れの節は直接御注文下され度願上候



特許朝日靴製造株式會社
米國總代理店 San Francisco, Calif.
加州一手販賣店 San Francisco, Calif.
共同消費會社 444 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif.
金澤商店
華州、オレゴン一手販賣店 216 2nd Avenue So. Seattle, Washington
古屋商店

岸浪静山畫伯の南畫展覧會
來る十九日午後八時より
櫻府佛教會で南畫の講演

招待状は
千八百九十一年を以て
千八百九十一年を以て

砂糖大根は河下の
主要農作物
アルタに會社設立か

馬鈴薯
反動暴落
馬鈴薯の反動暴落

委員を派し
記念品贈呈
記念品贈呈

來櫻する
丹羽主計少佐
丹羽主計少佐

銀行強盗捕はる
銀行強盗捕はる

中のでの事...
中のでの事...
中のでの事...

齒科醫
開業廣告
齒科醫

遊佐實
遊佐實

格安土地賣度し
格安土地賣度し

歸米御挨拶
歸米御挨拶

御禮廣告
御禮廣告

種子は
種子は

特選玉葱發賣
特選玉葱發賣

利益洋行
利益洋行

日本ドラー
日本ドラー

痔疾
痔疾

O.K.家具會
O.K.家具會

嶗山酒店
嶗山酒店

櫻府旅館業者
櫻府旅館業者

熊本屋
熊本屋

九州屋
九州屋

御禮廣告
御禮廣告

船橋商店
船橋商店

日米須市支社
日米須市支社

西本公認事務所
西本公認事務所

日の本旅館
日の本旅館

山陽家具店
山陽家具店

武田保險
武田保險

ライオン藥店
ライオン藥店

森本齒科院
森本齒科院

週刊日米
週刊日米

第七號八月十七日發行
第七號八月十七日發行

世界一の記者
世界一の記者

第七號目次
第七號目次

紹介の必要な場合
紹介の必要な場合

不必要な場合
不必要な場合

子供のお食事
子供のお食事

エーデン婦人會
エーデン婦人會

掛け方
掛け方

購読料
購読料

週刊日米購読申込書
週刊日米購読申込書

日本新聞社御中
日本新聞社御中

CELEBRATED EDUCATOR IN NIPPON DIES

Kin of Mrs. K. Abiko Was Founder of Tsuda College

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Aug. 17—Miss Umeko Tsuda, distinguished Japanese educator and founder of the Tsuda English College, died last night at 8 o'clock at her villa at Kamakura, a nearby seaside resort town.

Attacked by a congestion of the brain while reading a book, she passed away unexpectedly but peacefully. She was sixty-five years old.

She has been ill for some time with an affliction of diabetes, but since her partial recovery she has moved to Kamakura from her home at Gotoyama in Tokyo. She is a sister of Mrs. K. Abiko, wife of a prominent San Francisco Japanese publisher.

A PIONEER EDUCATOR
Born in 1864 in Tokyo, Miss Tsuda has enjoyed an enviable distinction as a pioneer woman educator. Her father, Sen Tsuda, was a noted agriculturist. When Miss Tsuda was seven years old, she set out on a valorous adventure. With five other well-born little girls she was sent to the United States by the Empress of Japan to grow up with English language under American influences, in order to return to her native land in due time as an interpreter between West and East. The plan was executed at the suggestion of Tomomi Iwakura, who at that time was the Japanese Minister at Washington.

While in Washington, Miss Tsuda attended a grammar school and normal college there. At that time she became acquainted with the famous American poet, Henry W. Longfellow.

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, in his book "The Romance of Japan," continues the narrative in the following manner:

EXCELS IN ENGLISH
"When Miss Tsuda got back in her late twenties I happened to be there myself, and can bear witness to the fact that she had so steeped herself in English as to be unable to speak Japanese. She had indeed become so proficient in the common speech of Shakespeare and Milton, Washington and Lincoln, that she was at once put in charge of a great school for noblemen recently established in Tokyo, where she was paid a large salary by the government and granted a title of nobility. But at Bryn Mawr College she had quaffed so deeply of the ideals of democracy and of unselfish service that she soon gave up all honors and emoluments in order to found her own independent institution for teaching English to Japanese girls of all classes. This was in 1900, and from that day to this the Institute of English Learning in Tokyo has been the main source of supply for teachers of English throughout the secondary schools of Japan."

Miss Tsuda has made two trips to the United States. She returned to Japan from the first one in 1887, and at the recommendation of Prince Ito she was put in charge of the Peers' School. She was sent by the government for the second time in 1893 and entered Bryn Mawr, where she specialized in biology. It was after her return from the second visit that she founded the Tsuda College.

For her distinguished achievement as an enlightenment educator, she was conferred the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasures at the occasion of the Imperial Enthronement last year.

Record Speed Plane for International Race



The chief hope of the United States in the Schneider Cup Races at Cowes, England, on September 6, is this 1100-h. p. seaplane in which Lieut. Al. Williams hopes to attain speed of 400 miles per hour.

GRAD DANCE ENJOYED BY 150 PEOPLE

Six Local Girls Are Hostesses At Party Held At YWCA

About 150 young people of the Bay Region second generation set enjoyed a graduation dance sponsored Friday evening at the Main Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Six girl graduates of the local high schools were the hostesses.

Decorated with colorful streamers, the spacious hall presented a superb picture, an ingenious lighting system lent enchantment to the dimly lighted room. A warm orange colored spotlight sprayed its evanescent beam on the dancers.

The orchestra, composed of four colored serenaders, supplied plenty of jazz numbers. Among the features of the evening was a group of program dances, including the "Commerce Blues," Galileo Glide, "No Man's Land," the prize waltz, and "Makin' Whoopee."

PRIZE WALTZ
In the prize waltz number, Miss Emma Sakada and Sumio Miyamoto won the award in competition with a hundred other dancers.

They then gave an exhibition waltz which won a generous applause.

The rest of the evening was devoted to a variety of dances, including the fox trot, blues, and waltzes. At intervals, refreshments were served by the mothers of the hostesses.

Sac'to Scouts To Arrive in S. F. to See Nippon Ships

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16—Among the many groups who are being attracted to San Francisco this weekend to see the Japanese Naval Training Squadron, are boys of Troop 4 of the Sacramento Buddhist Church. Headed by Scoutmaster James Nishimura, and Assistant Scoutmaster James Kozuma, thirty-five scouts will visit the city on Sunday, Aug. 18. The scouts will be accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Messrs. Nishimura, Washino, and Kuroko. The Assistant Scout Executive of the Sacramento Area Council, J. H. Leasing, will also accompany them.

The party will leave for the city early Sunday morning and return the same night. The morning will be spent aboard the battleships and the afternoon will be taken up in sightseeing.

The Hamilton Junior High School, located at Geary and Scott just off the Japanese community, will also experience a large Japanese registration. This is the school in which last year a Japanese youth, David Tatsuno, became president of the Student Body. During the year before, he was the chief editor of the Hamiltonian, the school paper. Last term Miss Kaoru Miura occupied the editorial chair.

S. F. SCHOOLS OPEN DOORS ON MONDAY

Raphael Expected To Get Enrollment of 400 Japanese

Refreshed after a long summer vacation, the pupils of the public schools and the various language institutes in San Francisco will return to their studies Monday morning. With their happy summer outings and excursions lingering in their memories, the children will troop to their fall term studies. At Raphael Weil School, close to the local Japanese community, will receive some 400 pupils, forming one-third of the entire school enrollment.

AT JUNIOR HI
The Hamilton Junior High School, located at Geary and Scott just off the Japanese community, will also experience a large Japanese registration. This is the school in which last year a Japanese youth, David Tatsuno, became president of the Student Body. During the year before, he was the chief editor of the Hamiltonian, the school paper. Last term Miss Kaoru Miura occupied the editorial chair.

Stockton to Hold Speech Tilt for Young Speakers

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, Aug. 17—An oratorical contest both in English and Japanese language will be sponsored by the Japanese Association of Stockton some time in October.

The announcement was made following a recent executive committee's meeting, and the details will be announced later through these columns. The aim of the sponsor is to bring closer understandings between the first and second generation young people, it was announced by Joseph Hikida, secretary.

The contest is open to speakers of Stockton and its nearby cities, including Lodi, Walnut Grove, Leland, Modesto, Turlock, Livingston, and Sacramento. No entry fees are charged, and everyone is welcome to participate.

TOWN PICNIC TO WELCOME NAVY TODAY

Sumo and Gekken To Feature Program at Ewing Field

The local community is all in readiness for the huge picnic, San Francisco's first Japanese welcome, which starts this morning (Sunday) at Ewing Field. A host of officers and midshipmen of the Imperial Japanese training squadron, now at anchor in this Bay since Thursday, will be the guests of honor.

Crowned with a series of athletic matches, which should reveal the comparative skill of the Japanese navy men and the local youth, the field day is expected to attract a record number of residents of the Bay district. Close to 10,000 are expected.

A gekken, or Japanese fencing tournament is expected to intrigue the interests of the more pugacious fans. Sumo matches on a specially constructed "dohyo" is also a feature of the program.

PICNIC STARTS 8:30 A. M.
Most of the officers and midshipmen and half of the sailors will attend this gathering. It starts at 8:30 a. m. The picnic will be preceded by a show exchange of greetings between Vice Admiral Kichi Saburo Nomura, commander of the squadron, and representatives of the Japanese organizations here.

About 300 sailors and midshipmen will visit the East Bay district, leaving San Francisco at 8 o'clock. Besides attending the Concord picnic at Alamo, they will partake in the other festivities prepared for them by Berkeley, Alameda and Oakland Japanese.

The officers and some of the midshipmen will be guests of the San Francisco Japanese organizations at a banquet at Kinnon Auditorium. About seventy from the ship and 130 prominent local Japanese are invited.

H. J. M. S. of the Asama and Iwate will be open today (Sunday) to visitors of organizations who will go as a group. The ships will be opened to the public on Tuesday.

L. A. NINE TO MEET SHINKO

Wanji Champs Are Set For Clash Sunday At Hazard Park

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—Shinko Commercial baseball team, invaders from Japan, will clash with Nishi Hongwanji nine, champions of the Summer Baseball League, Sunday, August 18 at the Hazard diamond from 1 p. m.

Prior to the Shinko-Nishi Hongwanji game, the Los Angeles Nippons and the Hollywood J. B. C. will stage a preliminary game.

The Shinko boys came into the Southern Metropolis late Thursday last from Fresno. The team is led by S. Nishiyama, of the Shinko Commercial School and D. Ono of the Osaka Mainichi.

SOPRANO IN L. A. RECITAL

Audience Charmed by Miss K. Inouye's Formal Debut

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17—Charming and diminutive soprano, Miss Kyo Inouye, appeared on the stage of the local Union Church last Friday evening at her recital and thrilled the hearts of those who came to hear her beautiful voice.

The soprano sang both popular and classical songs in Japanese, English, and Italian. She was assisted by three well-known second-generation artists of this city, Miss Julia Suski, piano; Mr. J. M. Kono, cello; and Mr. James Yamamoto, violin. The program in full consisted of:

Chinese Officials Off for China to Face Dope Charges

On a few minutes' notice, Ying Kao, Chinese vice consul, his wife, and Sun Foon, chancellor of the Consulate, boarded the liner Shinyo Maru Wednesday and steamed away for their native land—to stand trial there for alleged participation in San Francisco's internationally complicated opium smuggling episode.

And with their sudden going Chinatown bussed with news of another startling development in the spectacular case. Rumors were rife that W. G. Anchung Kung, Chinese Consul general, is to be recalled as a direct result of the seizure of a fortune in contraband in the baggage of Mrs. Ying.

The recall of Kung was definitely announced by Chinese newspapers, but the consul himself declared that his instructions were merely to "forward to China and to the Chinese ministry in Washington all details of the case." Cables to the Chinese foreign office in Nanking were reported dispatched Wednesday, however, by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Six Companies, asking a re-consideration of the alleged "recall."

Until yesterday, the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Kao and Sun Foon was in doubt. Then a telegram from Attorney-General Mitchell to United States District Attorney George J. Hatfield authorized their departure. They will face trial in China for smuggling charges.

Mrs. Kao was arrested for her part in the case about a month ago when contraband opium valued at approximately \$600,000 was discovered in the trunks she sought to bring into this country free of customs, under consular immunity.

She and her husband very nearly missed their boat Wednesday. Four minutes before the Shinyo pulled out from pier 36 at noon, the three accused Chinese dashed up to the gangplank in a taxicab.

this fact is expected to produce some thrilling moments when they fiercely contend for supremacy. A large crowd not only from the East Bay district but from other cities of the Bay region are expected to migrate to Alameda on that day.

The Shinko nine, which won the all-Japan middle school tournament held in the Koshien stadium in Osaka recently, is being sent on this ball tour of the Pacific Coast by the Osaka Mainichi News, a leading Japanese daily. Arriving in Seattle, they lost a game and won one before their arrival in California.

War Threat Stirs China

Chang Calls Military Council To Crush Red Attack

MANCHURI, Manchuria, Aug. 17—(UP)—General Chang Hsieliang, was lord of Manchuria and in command of the Chinese troops massed along the borders, urgently summoned a military conference today to cope with new developments on the Soviet frontiers.

After the clash yesterday between Soviet and Chinese troops at General Chan'er, telegraphed General Wang Fu-lin to dispatch 500 additional cavalry to the frontier from Tuitshar.

BY RANDALL GOULD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SHANGHAI, Aug. 17—(UP)—China's war department began to make extensive preparations for a possible winter campaign against the Soviet Union after officially notifying the Kellogg Pact signatories that she would stand for no intanglements of her territory and that she served the right of defending the nation.

Inquiries in the Shanghai markets disclosed the fact that the Chinese army officials were marking heavy purchases of blankets, uniform khaki and other war supplies, indicating that the National Government believed a winter campaign in Manchuria was probable.

Indicated that the Graf, well past the half way mark to Tokyo on the second leg of its trip around the world, would skirt the northern edge of Lake Balkal on its way to Manchuria and Vladivostok.

Zepplin Midway Between Germany And Japan Capital

BERLIN, Aug. 17—(UP)—The Zepplin works at Friedrichshafen received a wireless message from the Graf Zepplin at 7 a. m. today (2 a. m. E. S. T.) giving her position at 6 degrees 54 north, long 95 East.

The position given is in the stony Tungenska River valley, more than 2,000 miles northeast of Moscow. It Sunday, August 25, at the Alameda

Swimming Champ Lauds Ability of Japanese Athletes

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—After a nine-months' tour of the world, Arne Borg, famous speed swimmer from Sweden, stopping at the Illinois Athletic Club, here, declares that within five years Japan will set the pace for the world not only in swimming, but in track and field athletics. Enthusiasm of the Japanese for athletic activity of all types, their cleverness in mastering technique and their remarkable advance in the standards of their performance in the last five years, led Mr. Borg to make this prediction.

The famous swimmer left Sweden last September and went to Japan, Borg appeared before 30,000 people, by far the largest crowd that he ever saw or heard of at an aquatic carnival anywhere. "The Japanese are simply wild about swimming," declared Borg.

Borg spent two months in Japan and then went to Shanghai, where he gave an exhibition. Then followed similar trips to Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Dutch India, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands and Hawaii. He spent two months on the Pacific coast, visiting Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Australia Borg won five championships. He captured the 100, 220, 440 and 880-yard freestyle titles and also the one-mile. In the latter event he clipped 30 seconds from the world's record with time of 21 min. 5 sec.

of which we are a part. We must be flexible to be able to adjust ourselves for the good of whole.

"The best example of the spirit of utility is found in America. In her social, business, and even political life, Americans easily become a part of a whole because they seem to possess the interest of nation, society, and organizations they belong to above their own individual interests.

"It is almost unthinkable in Japan to find a chief justice of the supreme court of the country resigning his post to become a secretary in a cabinet of which a leader of his opponent's party is head as was the case with Charles Evans Hughes during the administration of President Wilson.

"Instances are too numerous to cite wherein Americans, regardless of what we in Japan consider 'honors,' adjust themselves to render their services in the interest of the whole.

"It may be essential for the young people of Japanese parentage of Hawaii to understand thoroughly this spirit of utilityman and to endeavor to contribute toward the progress, not only of the Japanese group, but of the territory as a whole," Abe said.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY—Sadao Nagata.
NEW MEMBER—Sachi Ida, age 10, birthday August 26, grade 6, address Eastlake, Colorado.
Welcome, Sachi! All of you old members who want more letters from people about Sachi's age, write to her! And it would be nice for other members to welcome new people too, even if not of the same age. Here is a fine letter.
Dear Junior Editor:
Now I will write oftener.
We take the Weekly and find it very interesting.
—Junior—
My address is changed. I live now at 1529 Stuart St. Berkeley.
Here are some jokes.
—Junior—
Clerk: Here is a very fine dinner-pail.
Mrs. Newbride: But it's round.
My husband wants something that will hold a square meal.—(From Tribune).
—Junior—
Customer: How much are these chickens?
Butcher: A dollar and a half.
Customer: Did you raise them yourself?
Butcher: Yes, they were \$1.25 yesterday. (From Tribune).
—Junior—
Gladys: Have you a good command of English?
Myrtle: Yes, but I can handle Americans better. (From Literary Digest).
How shall I address my letter to the WEEKLY?

Latest Issue of Weekly Contains Helpful Articles

More beautiful and abundant is the Japanese-American Weekly getting to be! Such is the impression a reader would receive after reading Number 7 of the Weekly which made its appearance yesterday.

Beautiful in its make up; abundant in its content!

Miss Ruth Margaret Dodge, the English editor, has shown discriminating judgment in the choice of interesting articles.

In the Junior page of the English section you find letters from junior members, riddles, jokes, games and a picture to be painted.

Kay Nishida, in his column "Listen New Americans," writes on San Francisco Citizens' League in which Mr. Saburo Kido, president of the League and a young San Francisco lawyer, gets praise as the "guiding hand of the League."

Victor Yamakawa, a sports observer, writes of Shinko baseball team, Mr. Onoda, who starred in last Olympic, Miss Kinuo Hitomi, and the popularity of baseball and basketball in Japan.

Radio as business and as recreation, Japan's leadership in the future, and an uplifting editorial on "The Value of Persecution," make up the front page.

A sincere reader,
Martha Sato
A letter to the WEEKLY, Martha, can be addressed to The Editor or to Osaban. The Japanese American Weekly, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco. We are like one family, Weekly and Daily together. Osaban is the Junior Editor of the Weekly.
—Junior—
We are thinking of forming another Club for people of 14 years and over. Anybody who is interested in this please write either to us or to Osaban about it, suggesting a name if you think of one.
—Junior—
Everybody is more than welcome to stay in the Junior Club always. You do not need to join the older people's Club just because you happen to be 14 or over. But you may do so if you prefer to.

U. S. LOYALTY URGED FOR NEW AMERICANS BY ABE

HONOLULU, Aug. 17—Isao Abe, distinguished statesman and labor leader of Japan, during his sojourn here last month, made the following remark:

Loyalty to the United States, an intelligent devotion to her institutions, should be first and foremost in the minds of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

The address, delivered at a luncheon held under the auspices of the Japanese University Club of Hawaii, obtained considerable comments here, as the utterance was made by a responsible Japanese political leader, who is not only a leader of the Labor bloc in the House of Representatives, but he is also a scholar and a gentleman. The Labor party, of which he is the president, will undoubtedly be the next great force in the political life of Japan. A Labor Cabinet in the next half dozen years is not unlikely in such a progressive nation as Japan where political evolution is swinging at a dizzy pace.

At the luncheon Mr. Abe and his wife were introduced by C. N. Kurokawa, president of the club, who presided.

"I mean by loyalty to America," said Abe, "the endeavor to promote the interests of America. Japan expects of you nothing less than your loyalty to the country of your adoption. This spirit on the part of Japan is perfectly in accord with her ancient tradition."

NO COMPLAINTS
"The young generation of Japanese born here has nothing to complain of but should enjoy the benefits of its citizenship. True, there is certain racial discrimination, sometimes in a form of an anti-Japanese movement in certain sections of the United States.

"Do not let this fact worry you, however, nor join with dissatisfied Japanese in the United States in registering complaints against this country.

"Some Americans are not as much gentlemen as we would like to see, but always remember that some of us Japanese are not as good as we would like to be. Not any holier than Americans, we have no right to judge the actions of Americans purely from a standpoint of high morals and idealism."

UTILITY NEEDED
"The spirit of utility which is so much needed in baseball organizations seems to be equally needed among the youths of this generation everywhere. I have learned this lesson through my personal contact with baseball players during the last 20 years.

"I was first made a regular professor at the University of Waseda 27 years ago. A few years later, I was made head of the college preparatory department. I was again transferred back to college proper as an instructor, then was made the head of sociology department.

"Again, I was asked to take charge of the university library as its department head. A few years later, I was appointed head of a secretarial department during my 27 years' connection with Waseda.

"In my humble capacity, I have learned to serve the interest of the institution as a whole regardless of positions. This is one of the valuable lessons I have learned from athletics."

NOT ALL STARS
"We all cannot be stars, if we are to further the interest of the whole

