

日末

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 620 ELLIS STREET... SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA...

日曜講壇

大なる感化 アダムス女史の... 米國の精神を感化して...

赤化の魔手

満鮮國境に暴徒蜂起... 昨朝各所同時に爆弾騒ぎ起り...

米資で日本の電力を統制

日米電氣證券の擴張策... ウォーカー氏渡日の目的...

鋼材協定成る

分府協定成る... 鋼材協定の成立...

「日米」を通じて

皆さんに宜敷く答禮嬢歸る... 答禮嬢の帰郷...

愛に破れたどち

東郷氏と宇野女史... 何時の間にか結婚... 宇野女史の結婚...

オリンピック

天皇盃を保持し得... 天皇盃の保持...

明石標的艦に

今秋撃沈... 明石標的艦の撃沈...

和蘭産業界

日本も参加か... 和蘭産業界の動向...

反印支支那

反印支支那の動き... 反印支支那の動き...

飛行機で

魚を探す

七月から実施... 魚を探す...

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD. LOS ANGELES BRANCH... 415 Sanson St. Tel. MUTUAL 6144-6148

日本御料理 小川ホテル... 23 California St. San Francisco, Calif.

藤本證券株式會社 桑港支店... 465 O'Connell St. San Francisco, Calif.

THE SUMITOMO BANK, LTD. 200 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Calif.

横濱正金銀行... 桑港支店電話番號 ガファイルド八六七六

SK家具合資會社... 桑港支店電話番號

高橋眼鏡店... 1300 Post St. San Francisco, Calif.

大倉春大 THE TAISHUNDO... 1423 KERN ST. FRESNO, CALIF.

青木大成堂... 1656 Post St., S. F., Calif.

太平洋ホテル... 117 N. San Pedro St. Tel. Mutual 9669

桑港支店... 465 O'Connell St. San Francisco, Calif.

鮮魚、精肉、野菜類... 電話ウエスト七八九九

桑港市況 五月廿一日

市場は平凡で ベリー類は強調 柑橘類は強調

昨日の桑港市況は、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

桑港市場 五月廿一日

果物相場	
ブルーベリー	一箱 1500
ラズベリー	一箱 1200
ブラックベリー	一箱 1000
イチゴ	一箱 800
リンゴ	一箱 600
オレンジ	一箱 500
レモン	一箱 400
ライム	一箱 300
グレープフルーツ	一箱 200
バナナ	一箱 100
パイナップル	一箱 80
マンゴー	一箱 60
パパイヤ	一箱 50
メロン	一箱 40
スイカ	一箱 30
西瓜	一箱 20
メロン	一箱 10
スイカ	一箱 5
西瓜	一箱 3
メロン	一箱 2
スイカ	一箱 1
西瓜	一箱 0.5

野菜相場

野菜相場	
アスパラガス	一箱 1500
ブロッコリー	一箱 1200
キャベツ	一箱 1000
白菜	一箱 800
ピーマン	一箱 600
パプリカ	一箱 500
ピーチ	一箱 400
ピーマン	一箱 300
パプリカ	一箱 200
ピーチ	一箱 100
ピーマン	一箱 50
パプリカ	一箱 30
ピーチ	一箱 20
ピーマン	一箱 10
パプリカ	一箱 5
ピーチ	一箱 3
ピーマン	一箱 2
パプリカ	一箱 1
ピーチ	一箱 0.5
ピーマン	一箱 0.3
パプリカ	一箱 0.2
ピーチ	一箱 0.1
ピーマン	一箱 0.05
パプリカ	一箱 0.03
ピーチ	一箱 0.02
ピーマン	一箱 0.01
パプリカ	一箱 0.005
ピーチ	一箱 0.003
ピーマン	一箱 0.002
パプリカ	一箱 0.001
ピーチ	一箱 0.0005
ピーマン	一箱 0.0003
パプリカ	一箱 0.0002
ピーチ	一箱 0.0001
ピーマン	一箱 0.00005
パプリカ	一箱 0.00003
ピーチ	一箱 0.00002
ピーマン	一箱 0.00001
パプリカ	一箱 0.000005
ピーチ	一箱 0.000003
ピーマン	一箱 0.000002
パプリカ	一箱 0.000001
ピーチ	一箱 0.0000005
ピーマン	一箱 0.0000003
パプリカ	一箱 0.0000002
ピーチ	一箱 0.0000001
ピーマン	一箱 0.00000005
パプリカ	一箱 0.00000003
ピーチ	一箱 0.00000002
ピーマン	一箱 0.00000001
パプリカ	一箱 0.000000005
ピーチ	一箱 0.000000003
ピーマン	一箱 0.000000002
パプリカ	一箱 0.000000001
ピーチ	一箱 0.0000000005
ピーマン	一箱 0.0000000003
パプリカ	一箱 0.0000000002
ピーチ	一箱 0.0000000001
ピーマン	一箱 0.00000000005
パプリカ	一箱 0.00000000003
ピーチ	一箱 0.00000000002
ピーマン	一箱 0.00000000001
パプリカ	一箱 0.000000000005
ピーチ	一箱 0.000000000003
ピーマン	一箱 0.000000000002
パプリカ	一箱 0.000000000001

米穀相場

米穀相場は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

米穀輸出

米穀輸出は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

近況

近況は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

農業と経済

農業と経済は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

帝原の農地

帝原の農地は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

コ州のアニオン

コ州のアニオンは、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

小さな蜘蛛

小さな蜘蛛は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

田村ホテル

田村ホテルは、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

和洋食糧品

和洋食糧品は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

博信社

博信社は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

種子卸

種子卸は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

水探し

水探しは、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

御投資は今日

御投資は今日、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

博信社

博信社は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

天性療養泉

天性療養泉は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

皮膚病

皮膚病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

妊娠婦人

妊娠婦人は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

胃腸病

胃腸病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

婦人病

婦人病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

北米合衆国一手販賣元

北米合衆国一手販賣元は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

和洋食糧品

和洋食糧品は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

博信社

博信社は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

天性療養泉

天性療養泉は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

皮膚病

皮膚病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

妊娠婦人

妊娠婦人は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

胃腸病

胃腸病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

婦人病

婦人病は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

北米合衆国一手販賣元

北米合衆国一手販賣元は、米穀類は平凡であった。市場は平凡で、ベリー類は強調、柑橘類は強調、野菜類は平凡で、米穀類は平凡であった。

署名キャンペーン あつ僅に半ヶ月 万八十五セントに 達せぬなら???

全米各地の署名運動は約十五萬に達した。署名運動の目的は、日本軍の朝鮮半島からの撤退を促すことである。署名運動は、六月十五日までに、八十五萬セントに達せねばならない。署名運動の進捗は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。署名運動の進捗は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

鶴田嬢送別會

鶴田嬢の送別會は、六月十五日午後二時に、セントラルホテルで開催された。出席者は、各界の要人、友人、親戚など、約二百名に達した。送別會は、鶴田嬢の遺体を弔念し、その功績を讃えるものであった。

サリナス

サリナスの署名運動は、六月十五日までに、八十五萬セントに達せねばならない。署名運動の進捗は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。署名運動の進捗は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

土地賣物

土地賣物の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。土地賣物の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

冠婚葬祭用花

冠婚葬祭用花の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。冠婚葬祭用花の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

墓石建立

墓石建立の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。墓石建立の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

債権公告

債権公告の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。債権公告の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

全額返済

全額返済の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。全額返済の情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

硬い丈夫な特選 トマト苗

丹治佐久治
Phone: 2-1111
Brooklyn, C. I.

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

硬い丈夫な特選 トマト苗

丹治佐久治
Phone: 2-1111
Brooklyn, C. I.

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

上野マシ

上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。上野マシの情報は、毎日新聞に掲載されている。

宮内省 監修

大日本雄辯會講談社編纂

昭和天覽試合

別巻天附録 武道寶鑑

別巻天附録 武道寶鑑

萬代に輝く國寶の大出版!

見よ! 日本精神の精華

修養錬磨、思想淨化の大寶籍!

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

面白! 老若男女誰にも面白い

GIRLS TAKE TROPHIES IN ORATORICAL

Miss Tsuda and Miss Uchida Sweep Field in Sac'to Tilt

Special To The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, May 31—Miss Lorraine Tsuda of Sacramento and Miss Kimiye Uchida of Florin King's Daughters Club, speaking in English and Japanese respectively, were awarded the first prizes at the oratorical contest sponsored by the Kyushu Jin Kai on Memorial Day at the local Buddhist Temple.

Twenty-six speakers, representing fifteen second generation organizations in the Sacramento Valley, contested for the prizes.

Ten prizes in all were awarded to the participants.

The winners of prizes were:

In English—Miss Lorraine Tsuda, first; Edward Kitazumi, second; Jiro Muramoto, third; Thomas Nakaguchi, fourth; Miss Sumiko Alice Hirakawa, fifth. Honorable mention: Donald Kitazumi and J. Kouzuma.

JAPANESE WINNERS

In Japanese—Miss Kimiye Uchida, first; Tamotsu Nozawa, second; Kikuyo Hirose, third; Shochi Sato, fourth; Miss Sadako Kimoto, fifth.

The gathering is considered to be the longest oratorical contest ever held in the forensics history of California. The first session of the contest began at 2:30 p. m. and lasted until 5 p. m.; the second session lasted from seven to 10:30 p. m. The time limit for each speaker was fifteen minutes.

"Consideration of the Problems of the Second Generation and Preparation for Its Future Activity," was the topic of the orations. The judges sat patiently throughout the whole contest. They were: for English, Dr. George Iki, Rev. Masahide, Messrs. G. Aoki, Z. Sawai, M. Iano, J. Miyakawa, Courtland Walker Tsukamoto, and June Miyakawa.

For Japanese—Messrs. R. Sato, G. Shimizu, K. Tomita, R. Hattori, B. Taketa, G. Nambu, T. Hirakawa, and K. Iseri.

A COINCIDENT

A corps of stenographers took the notes of the talks: They were Mrs. Hideko Hida, Miss Rosie Namimoto, Messrs. G. Mizutani, S. Wasai.

It was just a coincidence, but sixteen persons spoke in Japanese, and ten in English; and sixteen participants were men and ten were women.

The participants and the judges were the guests of the Kyushu Jin Kai, the sponsors, at a luncheon held at the Main Cafe. A picture was taken of the participating orators in front of the temple during the afternoon intermission. This was followed by a light supper served for them in the social hall.

Tetsuji Karakawa acted as chairman throughout the day. More than 600 enthusiastic people of Sacramento, both old and young, witnessed the contest.

The summary of the talks reveals that the participants were quite optimistic as to the future of the second generation. Many prophesied the advent of the Pacific Area season and dwelt on the importance of the roles in which the young people are to play in that new drama.

MAIN POINTS

Almost seventy-five per cent of the participants touched on the "Yama-to-damashi" in illustrating their orations and accorded honors to the first generation for their bravery and perseverance in withstanding the hardships of pioneering life. Several emphasized strongly the necessity of acquiring the Japanese language. Many spoke on the second generation as interpreters of Western and Eastern civilizations.

About fifty per cent emphasized the importance of self-cultivation and of having self-respect. Almost all paid tribute to the loving-kindness of the first generation people. Almost all spoke of becoming good American citizens.

"A consideration of our future is not complete without a discussion of the spiritual or religious element," said Miss Tsuda in her first prize oration. "In this connection," she continued, "one thing may be stated to the credit of the second generation Japanese: we are as a whole religious. An outlook may observe that religiously the future holds no pitfalls for us."

THE CONTESTANTS

The following are the names of participant orators in order of their appearance:

James Kouzuma of Sacramento Y. M. B. A. in English; Miss Sumiko Hirakawa of Florin Reijo Kwai, in English; Thomas Nakaguchi of Takisho Y. M. A. in English; Mamoru Tsuka, of Sacramento Y. M. B. A. in Japanese.

Miss Yoneko Kimoto of Vacaville Y. W. B. A. in Japanese; Saburo Tsuda of Sacramento Y. M. B. A. in Japanese; Donald Kitazumi of Sacramento Y. M. B. A. in English; Rikio Shiohara, of Florin Y. M. B. A. in English; George Matsuhira of Lodi Y. M. B. A. in English.

Miss Nishiko Uyeno of Marysville

Brilliant Orator



MISS LORRAINE TSUDA, talented Sacramento girl, won the highest laurels in the largest oratorical contest ever held among the Japanese.

HOUSES ARE BLASTED IN KOREA RIOT

Communication Lines Cut Off by Reds in Clash on Border

Special To The Japanese American News
TOKYO, May 31—A special despatch from Seoul this morning states that riots have broken out on the Manchuria and Korea border line near Enkitsu and Kunshin of the Kirin District. The Korean Association Building and several schools were bombed.

No details of the uprising have been received due to the fact that all means of communication have been cut off by the rioters.

In recent years many Koreans have migrated over the frontier to Manchuria where they have settled down on the land in great numbers. This has led to much misunderstanding and trouble with the Chinese in that region.

The cause of the present riot is supposed to be of communistic origin.

PACIFIC WAR PLAN TOLD

U. S. Navy Chief Says Philippines Untenable in Crisis

WASHINGTON, May 31—Strategy in the Philippines area in a possible war in the Pacific was outlined yesterday by Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, chief of engineering of the Navy Department, in a memorandum submitted to the Foreign Relations Committee.

In this document, not hitherto made public, Rear Admiral Yarnell defends the London naval treaty.

Discussing possible trouble in the Pacific the Rear Admiral states that the United States never has had the forces or the bases in the Philippines area necessary to "insure with reasonable certainty the security of the Philippines."

He stated that to insure success in holding the islands it would be necessary for this country to have a naval force twice as strong in all units as the enemy.

Rear Admiral Yarnell took the position that as the United States had given up the right to fortify the Eastern Pacific naval bases in 1922, and thus lost an equal chance to hold the islands, it mattered little if the Japanese ratio of naval strength had risen above the 5-3 ratio set at Washington in 1922.

Although twenty-six of thirty high naval officers who testified during the hearings before the Foreign Relations and Naval Affairs committees stated that American chances of winning a war in the Philippines are a would be slim if the London treaty was ratified, Yarnell took the position that this country in 1922 had lost its chance for an equal chance for victory in that area.

The naval officer admitted frankly that the United States never has had a balanced fleet with the requisite number of ships in types to insure successful naval operations.

Wants Low Wage

FUSHIMI, Japan, May 31—(UP)—Workers in a silk mill here recently petitioned the management to per cent in order that the mill might reduce their monthly allowances 20 make up recent losses incurred by a drop in the silk market. The amazed management turned down the operatives' request.

ELEVATOR ENDS LABOR

TOKYO, May 31—(UP)—For centuries pilgrims to the famous temple town of Nikko have toiled up a long slope to reach the base of Kegon Falls, one of the beauty spots of Japan. Now they may ride all the way, for an automatic elevator has been installed at a cost of \$75,000.

Shojo Kai, in Japanese; Miss Kikuyo Hirose of Vacaville Shojo Kai, in Japanese; Masakichi Katsuyama of Sacramento Y. M. B. A., in Japanese;

Hugh Masao Kline of Florin Epworth League in English; Miss Yoshi Tanihara of Florin Y. W. B. A., in Japanese; Masao Sugimoto of Courtland in Japanese; Miss Sadako Kimoto of Vacaville Y. W. B. A., in Japanese; Edward Kitazumi of Sacramento Y. M. B. A. in English; Jiro Muramoto of Riverside in English; Miss Lorraine Tsuda of Sacramento Reijo Kai in English; Miss Alice Hayashida of Marysville Shojo Kai in Japanese; Masao Tani-guchi of Kialho Y. M. A., in Japanese; Miss Kimiye Uchida of Florin Kings Daughters Club, in Japanese; Tamotsu Nozawa of Suisun in Japanese; Miss Pumiiko Uramoto of Vacaville Y. W. B. A., in Japanese; Shochi Sawada of Florin Y. M. B. A., in Japanese; and Satomi Murakami of Sacramento Taliku, in Japanese.

PRIZES AWARDED

First and second prize winners were awarded silver loving cups and autographed books by Ambassador Debuchi and gifts from Yoroyasu Co. All participants were given medals.

First June Bride



MISS EIKO ENOMOTO, local Buddhist leader, will become the bride of Mr. T. Ono today at the Buddhist Temple.

2 WEDDINGS WILL UNITE S. F. PEOPLE

Miss Enomoto, Miss Satow Vanguard of June Brides

Two weddings, uniting four well known local young people, will on Sunday, June 1, usher in the June bridal season for the younger set of the San Francisco Japanese community.

Miss Kotoji, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Satow, will wed Mr. Minoru Iino, secretary at the local consulate, at the latter's home on 23rd Avenue in the afternoon. This simple wedding will be officiated by the Rev. Mr. Tsuda, pastor of the local Methodist Church.

A reception for the guests will be held at the Sho Wa Low in the evening. The destination of the bridal pair is unannounced.

The second wedding will unite Miss Eiko Enomoto, Buddhist Sunday School teacher and former president of the Y. W. B. A., and Mr. T. Ono, manager of the Japanese American Job Printing Dept. The ceremony will start at 5 p. m. at the Buddhist Temple on Pine Street.

The Rev. Mr. Yamaori, pastor of the Temple will officiate in the presence of a large number of guests.

Miss Eiko Enomoto, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor; and the bridesmaids are the Misses Matsui and Haru Enomoto, sisters of the bride; and the Misses Leslie Suyenaga and Kiyoko Enomoto.

The bride groom will be attended by Mr. Harold Takemoto, best man, with Messrs. Victor Yamakawa, Buddy Yoshinaga, Sakaguchi, and James Isomura as ushers.

The reception will be held at the Yung Tung Low on Grant Ave. in the evening. The honeymoon will be spent in Southern California.

HAYASHI WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Harriet Kawano of Livingston and Mr. Edward Hayashi of this city will take place on Sunday, June 8, at Livingston.

Miss Miyo Nakashima and Mr. Shiro Ishida of this city will wed here sometime during June.

SAC'TO PLAY MAKES HIT

Three Comedies Well Presented by The Fellowship

Special To The Japanese American News
SACRAMENTO, May 31—Spectacular presentation of a benefit show, sponsored by the Better Fellowship Circle last Thursday night at the Lincoln School auditorium completely captivated the hearts of the audience.

More than 700 people, including many children, have witnessed the performances.

The local Junior College string trio composed of Misses Elizabeth Jenkins, Ruth Woodard, and Janet Whalen, rendered several selections between the plays.

The entire program will be given in Walnut Grove this Saturday night at the Japanese Hall. Admission is seventy-five cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

TALENT DISCOVERED

Mrs. Ralph Bayless, a member of the local Community Players is directing the presentation. Miss Alice Mayeda is the accompanist.

The local populace who attended the show Thursday night were given a sweet surprise to find so many talented histrionic artists among its company.

"Lucky Family," a musical comedy, was the first offering of the night. Miss Nobu Miyoshi as Bridget O'Harrigan, who was mistaken for Lady Francis, acted out her role charmingly and evoked much laughter from the audience.

"Obstinate Family," a one-act play, was quite ridiculous and it was so presented as to make it realistic. George Oyama as James, the servant, and Miss Chizu Yamashita as Mrs. Harford, shone beautifully on the stage.

"Windmills of Holland," a musical comedy, the main presentation in the program, was presented entirely in native costumes and backgrounds. Eddie Hamatake as Myneer Hertogenbosch charmed the audience with his voice and Miss Chizu Yamashita with her acting.

George Kawta as Bob Yankee, a travelling salesman from America, added a touch of modernism with American dress and manners in the midst of quaint Dutch costumes and speech.

The last comedy was full of good songs and dancing.

The following are the casts for the three plays:

LADY FRANCIS
Lady Francis—Alice Kambara
Bridget O'Harrigan—Nobu Miyoshi
Ella—Mary Mayeda
Emily—Mary Abe
Marian—George Orite
Susie—Hatsuyo Kumagai
Freda—El Yoshinaga
Maud—Kimiye Yamasaki
Jenny—Lorraine Kozono
Lucille—Yoshie Shijo
Claire—Yvonne Kozono

OBSTINATE FAMILY
Mrs. Harford—Hary Hara
Mrs. Harford—Chizu Yamashita
Jessie—Hatsuyo Kumagai
Henry—George Inagaki
Lucy—Mary Mayeda
James—George Oyama

WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND
Myneer Hertogenbosch—E. Hamatake
Eddie Hamatake
Vrouw—Mary Mayeda

15 GRADUATE IN LOOMIS

Young People Active in Many Fields of Scholarship

Special To The Japanese American News
LOOMIS, May 31—Among the sixty-five students receiving their diplomas at the Placer Union High School commencement exercises to be held on Friday evening, June 6, are four Japanese, one girl and three boys. They are Miss Grace Makabe and Messrs. Toshio Kawachi, David Takagishi and Herbert Tokutomi.

LOOMIS GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Eleven Japanese are graduating from the Loomis Union Grammar School this semester. They are six boys, Ted Adachi, Kayashi Yamamura, Jack Yokote, Shigeru Fujita, Osamu Oseto, Frank Suzuki, and five girls, Miyoko Hirano, Margaret Igarashi, Mary Okusu, Yuki Dozumi, and Mary Takagishi. Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 5.

Two Japanese, Kime Kametani and William Sakai, are going to graduate from the Roseville Atlantic Grammar School.

ORATORICAL DELEGATES

Misses Shizuko Mitsui and Grace Sakai were delegates and speakers from Loomis Epworth League to the Kyushujin Kai Oratorical contest which was held on June 30th at Sacramento.

CHEMISTRY SHARKS

Placer Union High School sent a team of five students to the chemistry contest sponsored by the Sacramento Section of the American Chemical Society. Among the five students to represent Placer High in this contest is one Japanese girl, Miss Nobu Sasaki. For the last two years Placer Union High School has won the contest trophy in succession. If the school wins again, the trophy is to be kept by the school. The contest is being held on Saturday morning, June 31.

Miho Elected Head of San Mateo Club at Student Dinner

Special To The Japanese American News
SAN MATEO, May 31—The semi-annual banquet of the Japanese Students' Club of San Mateo Junior College was held on May 16, from 8:30 p. m.

"Mike" Miho, a well known athlete of San Francisco was elected for the presidency during the fall semester of 1930. The membership of the club is expected to be much less next semester, but the newly elected president is planning to lead the club with the word "success" as a goal. He will be assisted by the following officers who were also elected for the coming term:

Vice president, Tom Ushihara, secretary, H. Onishi, treasurer, Oida, athletic manager, George Morishita.

The following students will not be seen around the campus next semester: M. Abe, T. Fujinaka, H. Minami, K. Negishi, K. Nishimoto and S. Kosakura.

Kikuchi, Governor of Okita, Favored as Tokyo Vice-Mayor

TOKYO, May 31—With Hideo Nagata as the new mayor of Tokyo, the next question is, who will be the vice-mayors?

Shinzo Kikuchi, governor of Okita Prefecture in the north extremity of Honshyu, is to be nominated vice-mayor.

The second and third vice-mayors are as yet undecided but it is thought that Shigeo Iwakiri and Sakusaburo Uchigasaki might be possible candidates.

In the Limelight



Masanao Hanihara, former Japanese Ambassador to U. S., who recently revived the immigration question in an address in Tokyo, is noted for his hospitality. He is popularly known as the 'Nijian Shujin,' or the 'Master of Two O'clock Pavilion, due to the fact that he often entertains guests until that wee hour of the morning over a round of Japanese cheer.

The characters in the picture, written in his own hand for this paper, reads 'Nijian Shujin.'

QUOTA PLAN FOR JAPAN AS SEEN BY CHESTER ROWELL

Hypothetical Objection Flouted by Publicist

By CHESTER ROWELL
From the S. F. Chronicle

The reopening of the Japanese exclusion question comes as a challenge to California; for as we lead, the Nation will follow. On the same day, former Ambassador Hanihara broke his long silence on the "grave consequences" letter and Chairman Albert Johnson of the House Immigration Committee announced that he would introduce a bill to put Japanese on the quota. Thus a standing source of irritation comes again to the surface, with a fair prospect of mutually satisfactory solution.

In justice to Ambassador Hanihara, the truth about that letter, which was used as an excuse for the exclusion law, should now be told. There was nothing wrong with the letter except the infelicitous wording of one phrase, and Secretary Hughes was quite as responsible for that as Ambassador Hanihara. It was a note to Secretary Hughes, written with his approval, if not at his suggestion, and transmitted by him to Congress, explaining the possible serious effect of the passage of the bill on Japanese feeling. Unfortunately, the words used were not "serious effect," but "grave consequences," which some Senators assumed to interpret as a threat of war.

TEMPERING PRETEXT

Secretary Hughes certainly knew the English language at least as well as the Japanese Ambassador, and if he had anticipated any such misunderstanding a hint from him would have changed the wording. Actually, the only fault of either of them was in understanding senatorial suspiciousness. The context made the friendly meaning perfectly clear. Mr. Hughes hastened to explain when the storm broke; but the pretext was too tempting for the Senate jingos to miss.

The real "grave consequence" was the passage of the bill, but a secondary result was the termination of the diplomatic career of Masanao Hanihara, one of Japan's finest men.

A true samurai, he followed the code of Bushido assumed the whole responsibility and retired from active service. It is a pleasure, even thus tardily, to make this brief explanation on his behalf.

QUOTA ISSUE

The question now is the proposal of Chairman Johnson to put the Japanese on the quota. Six years of discussion have given both American and Japanese a better understanding of the issue. Americans now know that there is no question of increased Japanese immigration. The Japanese accept our policy as fixed, and they no longer regard it as important, on the practical side. Their population problem must be met otherwise than by mass immigration. To export their annual increase would mean forever sending out, every year forever, more people than have left Japan in all its history, and admitting to American from Japan alone, many times more than we now permit from the whole world. The Japanese have no such fantastic notions, and they are not asking to send their people to America. What they want is that if we keep them out, we shall do so as sensitively as possible. More zeal, substance, and dignity more precious than life. Certainly, if it will smooth the way to better relations, without effecting our domestic situation, we can afford to grant what we value so little and they esteem so highly—a change in the form of doing the same thing. Whether we let in 120 Japanese a year under the quota, or a few more under the

2 NIPPONESE LOST AS SHIP TURNS OVER

Ten Others Saved in Sea Tragedy Off Santa Monica

Special To The Japanese American News
SANTA MONICA, May 31—Ten or more persons are believed to have drowned, including two Japanese, when the motor launch Ameco was capsized by a huge wave at the end of a holiday fishing excursion off Topanga Canyon near Santa Monica yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

The Japanese missing are: SHIZUO SUMORI, 41, proprietor of the Alameda Hotel, 593 East First Street, of Los Angeles. He is a native of Takata county, Hiroshima Prefecture.

SEIKI KAMIMURA, 7403 Hav-shore St., Hollywood.

Numbered among those rescued were ten Japanese: KUNITARO MORITA, of Seattle; TATSUI NAKASHIMA, Sawtelle; TSUNEO YOSHIDA, of Santa Monica; MASAO TERAKAWA, of Santa Monica; FRANK SAKAMOTO, of Santa Monica; SHIGESHI WASHIDA, of L. A.; GOSUKE OKAZAKI, of L. A.

Dr. T. Furusawa of Los Angeles rushed to Santa Monica and assisted all night in the rescue work. All hope is given up for the lives of the two missing Japanese.

Epworth League Meet at Ellen Ford Home

The local M. E. Epworth League will hold its devotional this Sunday evening at the Ellen Stark Ford Home on Pine street at 7:45 p. m. Miss Mae Matsumoto will lead on the topic, "How Our Idea of God Has Developed."

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—June 1st, Dorothy Yoneda, Minnie Hamaguchi, Akira Karokawa, Shizue Tamura, Shoko Nakamura; June 2nd, Takeo Shizaki, Jean H. Kanki.

Jessie Tabata (1019 E. Quinlents street, Santa Barbara, California), whose letter began in yesterday's Section, also said: "Please tell the girls to write to me. I will answer all letters."

And Jessie sent these jokes, which she has acknowledged perfectly. Some she found in the morning paper, but she understands just what to do. She copied the name at the bottom of each joke, telling where it was first printed. Jessie's name goes promptly on the Honor List.

Mate: "I thought you said your room was spottier!"
Friend: "Yes, sir. Not a clean spot in it." —(From Annapolis Log.)

—Junior—
A teacher was trying to teach her class the difference between men and man. She asked Johnnie to tell her what the difference is.
Johnny: "Men is a lot of man, and a man is one man." —(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Clyde: "An usher is the one who takes the leading part in a theater."
—(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Welcome to this MEMBER
Margaret Tanikuni, age 11, birthday October 17th, address Corner Main and Pacific, Blackfoot, Idaho. Margaret is our member Anna's sister. She says:
"In the JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS the very first thing I look for is the Junior and Senior Club."
"I do not have very many letters sent to me so I would like the members who are ten, eleven, and twelve years of age to write to me."
"I am sending some jokes. They are taken from 'The Junior World.' (And Margaret has told the name at the bottom of the joke too. Hooryay! Her name goes on the Honor List the very day she joins! Isn't that splendid? O I am getting so proud of you all—Obasan.)
Recruiting Sergeant: "I can't enlist you, my good man; you've only one eye."
—Junior—
Applicant: "That doesn't matter. You've got to shut one eye when you're shootin, any way." —(From Exchange)

—Junior—
She (from east): "And what do you use those long rope-lines for?"
He (from west): "Why, to catch cattle with, of course."
She: "Yes, but what do you use for bait?"
Some verses by Margaret will be in the Section next time.

New Locomotive Has Two Stacks

KOBE, May 31—(UP)—Introduction of express trains on electric lines in Osaka Prefecture has resulted in an alarming rise in the number of casualties at grade crossings, according to an announcement by officials of the Prefectural office. A survey showed that a total of 533 persons were killed and 662 injured in crossing accidents during the fiscal year.

CHINA ACTOR GETS HONOR

Mei Fang is Awarded Degree by Pomona College

Special To The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, May 31—Pomona College recently conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on the famous Chinese actor, Mei Lan-Fang. According to Dr. Chas. K. Edmonds, Pomona honored this actor for his research work in the field of literature aside from acting, and the degree is in recognition of his researches and adaptations which have advanced American appreciation of the ancient art of China.

MAGNATE'S SON HERE

Mr. Takaatsu Mitsui, son of the head of the great Mitsui Company of Japan, is in Los Angeles stopping at the Hotel Biltmore for a brief visit with his wife. He is enroute to New York to take charge of the importing and exporting business of the branch there.

Fast Electric Trains Increase Casualties

NAGOYA, May 31—(UP)—A locomotive with two smokestacks has made its appearance on the Nagoya division of the Imperial Government Railways. Its inventor, an expert named Nagaoaka, claims the new locomotive generates greater heat on a comparatively smaller amount of fuel than the present types.

Mate: "I thought you said your room was spottier!"
Friend: "Yes, sir. Not a clean spot in it." —(From Annapolis Log.)

—Junior—
A teacher was trying to teach her class the difference between men and man. She asked Johnnie to tell her what the difference is.
Johnny: "Men is a lot of man, and a man is one man." —(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Clyde: "An usher is the one who takes the leading part in a theater."
—(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Welcome to this MEMBER
Margaret Tanikuni, age 11, birthday October 17th, address Corner Main and Pacific, Blackfoot, Idaho. Margaret is our member Anna's sister. She says:
"In the JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS the very first thing I look for is the Junior and Senior Club."
"I do not have very many letters sent to me so I would like the members who are ten, eleven, and twelve years of age to write to me."
"I am sending some jokes. They are taken from 'The Junior World.' (And Margaret has told the name at the bottom of the joke too. Hooryay! Her name goes on the Honor List the very day she joins! Isn't that splendid? O I am getting so proud of you all—Obasan.)
Recruiting Sergeant: "I can't enlist you, my good man; you've only one eye."
—Junior—
Applicant: "That doesn't matter. You've got to shut one eye when you're shootin, any way." —(From Exchange)

—Junior—
She (from east): "And what do you use those long rope-lines for?"
He (from west): "Why, to catch cattle with, of course."
She: "Yes, but what do you use for bait?"
Some verses by Margaret will be in the Section next time.

—Junior—
A teacher was trying to teach her class the difference between men and man. She asked Johnnie to tell her what the difference is.
Johnny: "Men is a lot of man, and a man is one man." —(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Clyde: "An usher is the one who takes the leading part in a theater."
—(From Jessie's school paper, The Midget.)

—Junior—
Welcome to this MEMBER
Margaret Tanikuni, age 11, birthday October 17th, address Corner Main and Pacific, Blackfoot, Idaho. Margaret is our member Anna's sister. She says:
"In the JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS the very first thing I look for is the Junior and Senior Club."
"I do not have very many letters sent to me so I would like the members who are ten, eleven, and twelve years of age to write to me."
"I am sending some jokes. They are taken from 'The Junior World.' (And Margaret has told the name at the bottom of the joke too. Hooryay! Her name goes on the Honor List the very day she joins! Isn't