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浦和高校生

同盟休校決議

學校當局も休校發表

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諸相を齊に

一時瀰漫策

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失業者の救済から

クオータ移民制限案

現行法の五パーセントに

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新装せよ

七千萬弗で

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軍人年金案

上院を通過す

批准は確実

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株式市場は

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野菜相場

▲アスパラガス... ▲ピーマン... ▲ナス... ▲トマト... ▲キュウリ... ▲ダイダイ...

鶏肉相場

▲鶏肉... ▲鶏卵... ▲鶏糞... ▲鶏骨...

農界近況

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▲花より艶く... ▲嬰粟相場... ▲市場動向...

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羅府東壹街二四九二五三... 雜貨部... 電話... 食料品部... 電話...

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四万弗詐欺漢 東部に高飛び?

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禁酒風

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自動車衝突

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評論家

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青年軍善戦

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徳山氏送別會

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エレクトリット

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龜命養生院

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鼻の病ひ新療法

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科学的最新療法の発見

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GRADS GIVEN HIGH HONORS IN SEATTLE

Japanese Clubs Award Tokens to Students at Reception

Special To The Japanese American News SEATTLE, June 24.—Graduates of the University of Washington and...

Prominent business leaders and speakers of the evening were Mr. Miyazawa and Shirakura, speaking for Mr. Okiyama and Consul...

The gifts were presented to the students as they filed across the stage. A 15 piece silver band made up of boys under fifteen years, rendered several numbers.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES The associations presented beautiful leather notebooks to Miss Nellie Tameishi, who made Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary...

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS Students who made the honor rolls of the high schools and were presented with handsome notebooks were:

Franklin High School—Fumi Arizumi, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Shota Miyamoto, Kinuko Nakatani, Josei Shinowara, Mary Tsukuno, and Mine Yoshida.

Broadway High School—Shugo Hashiguchi, Fumiko Morita, valetorian, Ethel Ogawa, Toshio Okada, and Shosuke Sasaki.

Queen Anne High School—Kiyo Miyachi, Gertrude High School—Tamoto Kawakami.

Cleveland High School—Fumi Hayashi.

JAPAN ROSE FLOAT WINS For the first time since the Rose Festival was inaugurated, the Japanese float won first prize in the Parade of the Nations section.

The festival was held from June 12 to 16. Miss Mary Marumoto reigned over the International Float as Queen of 20 nations.

Irvington Societies Honor 2 Graduates At Social Party

Special To The Japanese American News IRVINGTON, June 24.—The Irvington Shobo Kwai and the Agun Taku Kwai gave a party on June 21 at the Irvington Japanese School in honor of two graduates.

Mr. James Takasaka acted as toastmaster in the absence of Mr. Mori Nagai, who could not be present on account of illness. The following were called upon to deliver short talks: Tsuru Sakaki, Keiko Koga, Vernon Ichikawa, and Tom Kitahama.

The remainder of the evening was then turned over to Albert Hirota, the recreation chairman, and fun provoking games were enjoyed by all.

Miss Seiki Named President of S. F. Buddhist Society

At the election of officers held last Saturday night by the Y.W.B.A. of the local temple Miss Kimi Seiki was re-elected president of the organization. The new officers are as follows:

Kimi Seiki, pres.; Shizu Matsunuma, vice-pres.; Kiyo Nakayama, rec. sec.; Masako Matoi, corres. sec.; Kimi Neriki, treas.; Teru Yoshimoto, ash. mgr.; Misao Hashimoto, social chairman.

Students Strike in Japan, Jr. College Is Ordered Closed

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Student strikes seem to be contagious affairs. Several hundred students of the Urawa Junior College, situated about 20 miles north of Tokyo, have decided to strike today.

PRINCE WILL BE HONORED

H.H. Prince Chichibu Has 29th Birthday June 25th

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—His Highness, Chichibu-no-miya, heir presumptive to the throne of Japan, celebrates his 29th birthday on the 25th and will be the recipient of numerous honors.

The prince likely will spend the day with his wife, the Princess Chichibu, who formerly was Miss Setu Matsudaira, daughter of Tsumo Matsudaira, ambassador to Britain, and before her marriage a commoner.

CALLS ON H.I.M. THE EMPEROR He will call on his older brother, the Emperor and probably on his mother, the Dowager Empress, during the day and will be guest at an elaborate dinner at night.

The prince was married September 28, 1928, following his return to Japan because of the illness of his father the late Emperor Taisho.

Princess Chichibu is a captain in the army and spends much of his time in active service. He now is preparing for the fall military maneuvers. He is honorary president of the British and Siamese Associations in Tokyo and fills all the social duties of an heir apparent, although Japanese never refer to him as such, feeling such a title might be construed as a slur to the Emperor and Empress because they have no son.

SPORTS MAN The prince is in robust health and a great patron of sports. He is an honorary member of the Ski Club of Great Britain, a member of the Alpine Ski Club, the Swiss Alpine Club and the Alpine Club of England.

He climbed several Swiss peaks during his stay in Europe in 1926 and frequently goes on mountain climbing expeditions in the Japan Alps, not far from Tokyo.

Two Japanese to Get Diplomas From Oak Polytechnic

Special To The Japanese American News OAKLAND, June 24.—The Polytechnic College of Engineering of this city will present degrees to two Japanese students at its commencement exercises to be held on Thursday night, June 28.

The graduates are W. H. Tokorotsu, of Newcastle, who has studied in the Department of Electrical Engineering; and Y. Miyasagi, of Oakland, graduating from the Department of Civil Engineering. The latter is the only Japanese from that department to receive a degree.

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 23.—Chicago and Tokyo are often said to be akin to each other. This was proved to be so far as the financial situation of the two metropolises are concerned.

The city of Tokyo, because of its poor financial condition, could not give any semi-annual bonus to its officials and workers. A loan of 1,000,000 yen was made recently to

8 Meiji Mermen to Invade Hawaii for Inter-Nation Meet

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Eight Meiji University mermen, the pride of Tokyo, will represent this country and vie for international honors at the big swimming tournament to be held in the War Memorial Pool, Honolulu, on July 17, 18, and 19.

The Japanese team, which will leave on June 27 aboard the Tatsu Maru and arrive at Honolulu on July 4, will compete against a host of swimming stars, including the crack mermen from Yale University. Included in the Japanese team are:

Shoichi Muramatsu, manager and captain, and member of relay team. Tokuhel Sata, freestyle sprinter. Ki-yoshi Takemura, Japan middle distance champion, and backstroke star; Raikichi Yasuda, Yoshio Ura-ki, Shigetaka Suzuki, freestyle swimmers; Yuki Mawatari, breaststroke swimmer; Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, breaststroke champion.

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Ura-ki, Yasuda and Suzuki, other members of the team, finished second, third and fourth respectively in the 200 meter event. Although Tsuruta, the Olympic Champion in the breaststroke at the Olympiad at Amsterdam in 1928, lost to Idefonso of the Philippines in the Far Eastern Games two weeks ago, he is still holder of the world's record and should be the big attraction of the forthcoming meet here.

The city from a bank to meet the predicament.

JAPAN SPIRIT OF BUSHIDO IS DISCUSSED

Editor of Rafu-Nichi Talks on Yamato Damashii

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Mr. Y. Shimanouchi, editor of the Rafu-Nichi, in a lecture delivered at a meeting sponsored by the Japanese American Savings Association at the "Y" hall recently, explained the Spirit of Bushido.

"The Three Sacred Treasures, a sword, jewel and mirror, which had been passed down from ruler to ruler for centuries, symbolize courage, virtue and justice respectively," he said. "This spirit of the samurai was improved and modified through the influx of Chinese and Hindu philosophy and culture, giving it not only depth, but also a wide outlook."

Mr. Shimanouchi spoke informally of the great depth and breadth of the subject and clearly pointed out the mythological as well as the historical background of the Samurai spirit. He referred to the story of Amaterasu-Omi-Kami, the sun goddess, from whom sprang the rulers of the empire.

Practically illustrations were told as taken from the life of General Nogi and others. The expression of this spirit in different forms was also described.

An interesting open discussion followed after the lecture. Particularly interesting was the application of Bushido to modern life and more especially to the life of the second generation in America. The understanding and incorporation of this spirit was declared essential to the life of the second generation.

NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Japanese Episcopal Church of this city is planning a new church at a cost of \$65,000.

Of this total amount, \$40,000 will be from gifts by Americans, half raised in Los Angeles and half in New York. The Japanese will raise \$15,000 from church members and those affiliated with the church Japanese School.

Three lots will be purchased for the new structure at \$9500, it has been announced. The church will be equipped with every facility for church, Sunday school, gakkou, socials, and other meetings.

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2 Large Japanese Language Schools of Honolulu Graduate 231 Pupils In Huge Commencement Exercises

Special To The Japanese American News HONOLULU, June 24.—The Central Japanese Language Institute, the second largest school of its kind in the Territory, last week awarded diplomas to seventy-seven young men and women at the institute's annual commencement exercises. Of that number, twenty-three were graduates of the advanced classes and fifty-four of the high school department. Thirty of the high school graduates were girls. One hundred and fifty-four young

men and women received diplomas from the Japanese High School, the largest language institute in Hawaii, on June 12. The commencement was held in the Hongwanji Temple of this city. Of the 145 graduates, fifty-seven were boys and ninety-seven were girls. Besides these, there were eleven graduates of special classes and thirty-two of the Normal Department, bringing the total number of graduates of the secondary departments to 197.

JAPANESE INITIATED IN HAWAII FRATERNITY

Watsonville Y.M.W. Honors 23 Grads at Elaborate Fete

Special To The Japanese American News HONOLULU, June 23.—Sixteen honor students, including nine Japanese, were initiated last week to membership in the Sigma Xi Club, honor fraternity of the Normal School, for distinguished services and leadership.

The names of the Japanese students and the activities for which they were honored follow: Jean Nakano, leadership; Peter Yasutake, athletics; Hazel Yoshio and Margaret Nakasono, literary; Wallace Tanaka, art; Masako Miyamoto, oratory; Chiyoko Yamamura, teaching; Raichel Oaki and Myrtle Tanaka, scholarship.

The initiation was conducted following a welcome banquet. The Normal School held its commencement exercises on June 12. One hundred thirty-nine seniors were awarded diplomas.

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Special To The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, June 24.—Twenty-three graduates of the high and grammar schools of this valley were guests of honor at an elaborate graduation party given by the Y. M. W. B. A. last Saturday evening in the social room of the local Buddhist Temple. Tom Mori was the chairman of the night.

Following the congratulatory speeches and a response by Miss Helen Matsuda, the guests enjoyed many novel games under the leadership of Miss Beatrice Hayashi, the social chairman. Miss Nami Kawai rendered several vocal selections.

Newcastle Society Defeats Two Placer Clubs in Track

Special To The Japanese American News PENNYN, June 24.—The Newcastle Young Men's Endeavor Society showed superiority over two other Placer county Japanese teams in a cinder path contest at the second annual Placer county Japanese track and field meet held in the oval of the Placer Union High School, Sunday, June 15. The meet was sponsored by the League of Placer County Young Men's Association.

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Navy, Finance, and Army Squabble Over Proposed Budget Cut

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Pretty wrangling is now going on between the Finance Department, the Navy Department, and the Army Department, over the proposed budget, said to be radically cut, as unofficially announced by the Finance Department.

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Unable to Agree, Officials Close Musical College

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Frequently of late, Tokyo students have disagreed with school authorities and have gone on strike. Here, however, are school authorities disagreeing with themselves and deciding to close the school.

The Board of Directors of the Tokyo Higher Musical School, a private institution, on account of difference of opinions among themselves, has announced that it will close the school.

The principal of the school is Kan Watanabe, who was pastor of the San Francisco Presbyterian Church, now Christ Church, about 25 years ago.

T. Tayama, 2nd (P); L. Oki, 3rd (N); K. Taketa, 4th (P). Height 5 ft. 3 in. Relay—Newcastle Y. M. E. S. team.—Ted Kamezaki, S. Taoka, George Tohikawa, and Roy Yoshida. Time 1 min. 23 sec.

100 yard dash—Dave Takagishi, 1st (L); Roy Yoshida, 2nd (N); Ted Kamezaki, 3rd (N); N. Fuginomi, 4th (P). Time: 11 flat. 220 yard dash—Roy Yoshida, 1st (N); Barton Sasaki, 2nd (L); Nobu Fuginomi, 3rd (P); U. Sunada, 4th (P). Time: 26.7. 440 yard dash—Dave Takagishi, 1st (L); T. Kawachi, 2nd (P); Geo. Sakamoto, 3rd (N); Ted Kamezaki, 4th (N). Time: 59.3-4. 880 yard—Geo. Tohikawa, 1st (N); K. Taketa, 2nd (P); J. Takagishi, 3rd (L). Time: 28 sec. Shot Put—Barton Sasaki, 1st (L); Thomas M. Yero, 2nd (P); J. Omachi, 3rd (L); Geo. Oki, 4th (N). Dis. 35 feet. Discus—Barton Sasaki, 1st (L); Y. Kawada, 2nd (P); Bugs Suzuki, 3rd (L); Ted Kamezaki, 4th (N). Dis. 78 ft. 7 in. Broad Jump—T. Kawachi, 1st (P); S. Matsumoto, 2nd (L); Roy Yoshida, 3rd (N); Geo. Sakamoto, 4th (N). Dis. 18 ft. 2 1/2 in. High Jump—S. Taoka, 1st (N);

BUILDING GOES MODERN

By GLENN FRANK A ship lay listlessly off the mouth of the Amazon River in the Atlantic. The ship's supply of fresh water had long since been exhausted.

The throats of the crew were parched with thirst. A ship showed sail in the distance. The ship crew ran up its flag and signalled for help. "Give us water or we die," the signal said.

The distant ship signalled back. "Drop your buckets where you are," the answering signal said. The thirsty crew thought their signals had been misread, for they

were in the Atlantic and to drop their buckets there would bring only undrinkable salt water. Again they signalled for fresh water. "Drop your buckets where you are," the distant ship again signalled. The thirsty sailors were at a loss to understand these strange instructions, but they dropped their buckets into the Atlantic as directed.

When they drew their buckets up they found them filled with fresh water that the Amazon had poured into the Atlantic. It is an old story, but humanity has still to learn that the greatest opportunity is usually directly at hand.

The comedian wastes his time wastefully longing for a tragic role. "The business man thinks he could serve his day creatively if fortune had only made him a statesman instead of a shopkeeper. The pasture over the fence looks greener. The job we do not have looks more alluring. Every place is the center of the universe for the worker with eyes. Every job is an instrument of public service as well as private satisfaction. If we could only learn to drop our buckets where we are!

S. J. NITTO'S BAKE 'DOGS' FOR GRADS

75 Young Folks Enjoy Nocturnal Party at Yamada's

Special To The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, June 24.—Seventy-five Japanese young people of the valley, all in their gayest festival mood, took part in a nocturnal "weenie roast" party given Sunday evening on the Yamada Bros. ranch near Cupertino.

With Calvin Y. Hashimoto and Miss Emily Kawakami as chairmen of the program, this outdoor social pow-wow given for the Japanese graduates of the county proved to be a memorable one. It was held under the joint auspices of the Nitto Club and the San Jose Girls' Club.

As twilight set in, the merry-makers joined in such games as drop the handkerchief, lost couples out and treasure hunt. This last game, staged in a gloomy orchard, added thrills to the fun of hunting for the grad prizes.

BON FIRE Then the young people gathered around the big bon fire for the weenie feast. Various entertainments were given by the talented ones before the blazing fire. It was agreed that the "bigger hit" on the program was the mock proposal accomplished by Jim Yemura for the hand of his "lady love," Miss Clara Kawakami and Miss Lena Takachi sang new European songs, and David Sakamoto sang an original song, "His Girl."

Two new Nitto Club songs were then introduced. One was sung by a quartet composed of Tokio Ishikawa, Frank Yamasaki, Harry Taketa, and Calvin Hashimoto. The other was sung by its composer, Lester Suzuki.

FOOD COMMITTEE The food committee was composed of Miss Lena Takachi, Miss Ruth Inouye, "Dobi" Doabashi, and Harry Taketa. Speeches were made by Miss Emily Kawakami of the San Jose Girls' Club, Tokio Ishikawa of the Nitto Club, and by Frank Ichihashi in behalf of the graduates. Talks were also given by Miss Ai Yamamoto, adviser of the Girls' Club, and by Dr. Nakahara, Nitto Club adviser. The party disbanded exactly at the stroke of the chaparrans' signal. The chaparrans were Mr. and Mrs. Nakahara, and Miss Ai Yamamoto of Campbell.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH "Chicky" Hinago, prominent Nitto Club member, and an all-round athlete, left for Los Angeles for a two-week vacation. He will probably proceed as far south as Tia Juana. He was accompanied by James Kumagai, a Menlo Park youth.

* * * * * JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB * * * * * June 25 is the birthday of Masato Morishima, Rt. 3, Box 206, Selma, Calif. Birthday greetings, Masato! Now let's turn on the radio. "Bitterroot—Grawk—STATION K-A-Y broadcasting—" "Featuring uh en-tah-ly new program this evening, folks, we have the g-r-e-a-t ple-jah tuh present uh-oh wret gra-di-oh audience Misha Ky Yasul who will speak on raw-thin in puh-ti-cu-lah. Mr. Yasul, folks. Stand by. "Greetings, Aunt Mia. "I am at a loss as to how to begin—well, well, anyway, I know we're all going to like our new aunt—cause doesn't M. I. A. stand for "My interesting Aunt"? (Grawk!) That's not static. It's Aunt Mia, highly flustered and pleased with the compliment, trying to say, "Thank you."

"For the last four weeks I've been so busy that I didn't know whether I was coming or going or meeting myself on the way back. "You see I had a job—not a very big one, but at least it paid me well and I got three square meals a day and a place to sleep at night. They called me the "big cheese", "loud noise", and almost everything else, but I was the "field boss" in plain English. My crew of pickers was never over 35 so I didn't have such an awfully hard time. We didn't have much excitement except that we had two big fires, and towards the last a bunch of Indians got too much freewater and mutilated against the owner. The sheriff and his deputies got there on time and there were no casualties. Our outfit was pretty quiet except when one heap big Injun started walloping like a mule. It was lucky we only had one family of Indians (Aunt Mia is thrilled. Aren't you thrilled, too, everybody? Sounds like a Wild West Show with Injuns 'n everything). "Oh! I forgot, Aunt Mia, I am Kay Yasul, age 16, Sept. 5, ft. 8 inches, 143 lbs., have an appetite like a horse and look dumb as a mule. Are my credentials satisfactory? Perfectly satisfactory, Kay. If looking as dumb as a mule makes people broadcast as nicely as you do, Auntie

Wages of Japanese Movie Actors Will Be Cut 20 Percent

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Hard times have come even for the movie stars in Japan. The Shochiku Cinema Corporation, the largest picture producers in Japan, has announced today that the monthly wages of all actors and actresses in excess of 200 yen will be cut down by 20 per cent. The stars will cry but the public will rejoice for this means that the general movie admission prices will be lowered.

ACE OFF FOR KANSAS ON WORLD DASH

Azuma Awed by Fine Scenery When Passing the Rockies

Special To The Japanese American News AMARILLO, Tex., June 24.—With its nose poised for Wichita, Kan., by way of Waynoka, the plane bearing Zensaku Azuma, Japanese aviator of Pasadena, Calif., hopped off at 8:05 a.m. today on his solo flight around the world.

Azuma arrived here yesterday on a hop from Albuquerque, New Mexico. In an interview with the Japanese American News, the intrepid aviator declared that his experiences over the Rocky Mountain region were at once grand and awe-inspiring.

"DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME" "I left Holbrook, Arizona, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock," he said. "My impressions from the air of the Zuni Indian Reservations and the Pueblo Indian Reservations will long remain with me, as well as my sense of apprehension when I struck a difficult course in the great Rocky Mountains.

"I started from Albuquerque at 11 o'clock and came up against a severe thunderstorm, which caused me to land at Willard in New Mexico, a small mountain town. I waited there for three hours and resumed my journey over the mountains.

"I arrived at Hereford at 5 o'clock in the evening. "THE REST IS EASY" "With my engine in perfect condition and the worst stretch of my trans-American flight completed, I expect to finish my dash to New York without mishap.

"My yesterday's flight distance may be summed up as follows: from Holbrook to Albuquerque 180 miles, all from Willard to Hereford 157 miles.

From New York Azuma will take a steamer for Europe. From there he will fly to Tokyo via the vast stretches of Siberia.

NAVY PARTY LOSING OUT

Government Decides to Let Privy Council Discuss Treaty

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—To bring the London Treaty up before the War Council, or not, that was the question. The navy people wanted it brought up in War Council because they wanted to attack it, and the Government didn't want it presented there because they wanted to pass it without further ado. Naturally, opinion was divided.

Today the Government has decided. Acting on the precedent established by the ratification of the Washington Treaty, the London Treaty will be brought straight to the Privy Council for ratification.

Japan Baron Kujō Strikes Motorman Badly; Is Arrested

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, June 24.—Baron Kyuchi Kujō, widower of the famous Japanese beauty and poetess Baroness Takeko, was arrested last night following a brawl in which he struck and seriously injured a motorman of the Keihin Electric line. The baron was drunk at the time.

The baron's wife, the late Baroness Takeko, was accepted in the elite circles as the ideal of Japanese womanhood. She was an earnest student follower and a poetess of distinction.

"The man whom Baron Kujō struck last night will not recover for some time from the injuries sustained in the brawl, it was learned from the officials of the hospital to which he was taken.

Six Local Japanese G. R.'s Will Attend Asilomar Conclave

"Sand dunes white. Sea foam bright. Asilomar, Asilomar. That's where the tall pines grow." Such words and tunes are ringing in the minds and hearts of Ring Reserves all over California, Nevada, and Arizona these days. The tunes are especially in the minds of Michiko Nishimoto, Sophia Abe, Yoshiko Moriyama, Eugenia Fujita, Dorothy Fujita, and Martha Yasukochi of San Francisco who are going to the G. R. Conference which opens at Asilomar from June 23 for a 10-day conference.

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY—Fair and mild.

