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サクラメント
北加野球大會
須市銀杯

北加野球大會で 須市銀杯を獲得

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（左）**通 信** 【**負傷** 自動車で
れたる **家庭** 一万七千〇

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製産業者が最も良い品を社會に提供しやふとする不斷の努力は貴社に於てラッキーストライキの製造に紫外光線を利用する事が最も良き適例である

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

A huge disaster has occurred. The R-101, the world's largest airship, is a charred mass of aluminum near Beauvais and 46 passengers, including many air experts, are dead. It is feared by some airmen that this will be a severe blow to the cause of the lighter-than-air craft.—A.M.

AM. knows nothing whatever about airships but we would venture to think that, horrible as it is, such tragedies will help to bring flying to greater perfection. It is sad but true that the greatest benefits to mankind have often been gained by suffering and great sacrifice. We hope that this calamity will not have happened in vain.

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Cool San Francisco became warm San Francisco yesterday when the thermometer registered 86 degrees. Delighted San Franciscans flocked to the beaches and to the parks. In the country we imagine happy farmers watched the beans, the rice, and the drenched raisins drying in the clear, warm sunshine. Grain farmers must be joyfully preparing for their fall sowing—but we also imagine that the wet, ripe tomatoes burst with joy in the brilliant sunshine.—Too bad that everybody cannot be pleased at once.

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First the privy council drove Takarabe to hand in his resignation from the position of Navy Minister by their criticisms. And now they are criticizing him for having resigned and left the work of making the new naval plan to other heads.

—Poor man! We appreciate the fact that he must be rather dizzy.

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Which reminds us of another case of dimness. The acting minister in China has been instructed by the Foreign department to remind China of certain discrepancies as regards treaty rights.—Now, what puzzles us is, where is China's seat of government? Who and what and where is the government? Is it in Peiping, or Nanking, or Mukden, or where? When the northern forces win, is it in Peiping? Or isn't it? If Chang Hsueh-Liang conquers north China, is the head? Or isn't he?—Now whom will the Acting Minister Shigenobu talk to, and where?—We don't know.

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We heard someone talking about "these days of peace" recently. Since then we've looked in vain in the newspapers for signs of peace.—No, we are not thinking of divorces, marital rifts, ad killings and suicides. Take a look at the world—There's China. She is scarcely what you would term peaceful. Look at the turmoil in India—a "peaceful" resistance, it is called, but it is a mighty conflict, nevertheless. Then there's Mexico—and Central America—and South America—and Cuba. There seem to be revolutions and uprisings by wholesale lots in these regions. Spain isn't exactly peaceful with its plots for republic. Neither is Germany with its revolt of youth, especially after the recent elections and the ascendancy of Fascism.—The Philippines seem to be boiling over with impatience for independence.—What with treaty discussions, and labor and student strikes, and hard times prevalent everywhere, Japan is by no means peaceful. The League of Nations meeting itself, we understand, was a nest of hornets—Where, then, to peace?

Gods Bank Closes to Adjust Books

(Special to The Japanese American News)
TOKYO, Oct. 6.—The Gods bank was rushed by depositors recently when it opened after three weeks spent in adjusting and going over books behind closed doors. The Gods bank is one of the leading banks in Koriyama in the Fukushima prefecture in northern Japan, and has a capital of \$4,000,000.

ORDER YOUR

Xmas Cards Early
25 cards, with your name, \$1.50 and up. Call or write for our full line of samples. **WILLY'S SWEET SHOP**
1601-a Post St., S. F. Tel. FILL 9619.



FRESNO HAS MINIATURE GOLF LINKS

Japanese Starts New and Very Popular Enterprise

(Special to The Japanese American News)

FRESNO, Oct. 6.—One of the most novel of miniature golf links was opened to the public here Saturday and is attracting a large crowd of enthusiasts and visitors to the course. It is run by H. Kawamura.

The course is built in a Japanese style, featuring a Japanese garden with a pagoda and an arched bridge painted in gorgeous scarlet and gilded gold colors.

There is also a castle, pond, paintings of cherry blossoms and a miniature Mt. Fuji.

J.S.C.A. ELECTION

Electing of officers, reading of the constitution to acquaint the new members with the purpose and organization of the club, and suggestions for future activities, featured the first meeting of the Fresno chapter of the Japanese Student Christian association held here Friday.

The new officers elected are: Miss Sadie Horii, president; Howard Hayata, vice-president; Miss Helen Kazato, secretary-treasurer; and Leo Saiko, field council representative.

An impromptu program was offered by the freshmen members of the organization, and afforded merry laughter.

An invitation of the high freshmen will take place at the next meeting, together with the amendment to the constitution and the changing of the meeting dates.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing games. Light refreshments were served by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fukushima.

FRESNO Y.M.B.A.

Bob Yamasaki and Sam Nakano were elected manager and secretary respectively, at the regular meeting of the Fresno Y.M.B.A. held Friday night at the club house. Vice-president Fred Murashima presided.

Treasurer Roy Kuwamoto reported that the proceeds from the recent benefit show resulted in a gross profit of \$679 for the two nights' entertainment. Deducting expenses and the Y.M.B.A. debt, he reported that there is \$240.90 cash on hand.

The Rev. I. Kyogoku and the Rev. K. Sasaki gave inspiring talks.

Basketball practice will be started immediately, it was decided at the meeting. Light refreshments were served.

PASTORS TRANSFERRED

The Rev. S. Oishi, pastor of the M. E. church, south, in Dinuba, who has been transferred to the Walnut Grove M. E. church, left here Friday morning to assume his duties at his new post.

The Rev. Imai has come to Dinuba from Walnut Grove to occupy the Dinuba church pulpit.

A combined party of farewell to the outgoing pastor and a welcome to the incoming pastor was held last Wednesday at the Oroshi Japanese hall and many leaders of the community tendered welcome and farewells. They presented a gift to the departing pastor and his wife.

London Naval Pact Expected to Reach London by October 28

(Special to The Japanese American News)
TOKYO, Oct. 6.—The Hikawa Maru left the port of Yokohama at 2 p.m. Sunday carrying with it the ratified London naval limitations treaty. The treaty is expected to reach London about October 28. The three power naval treaty will be completed when Ireland and India ratify the treaty. This is expected to be completed by the later part of November.

C.E. PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd Follows Mystery and Fun Breathlessly

Drawing a capacity crowd of more than 300 people, the 4th annual dramatic presentation by the members of the local Christian Endeavor society, staged last Saturday night proved to be a tremendous success. The performances took place on the stage of the First Reformed church on Post street.

Quite a large income was received from the presentation this year, it is reported. The organization is raising funds to purchase a pipe organ for the church by means of staging these annual dramatic performances.

YAMAKAWA DIRECTED

David Yamakawa, who directed the plays, chose just the right persons for the cast in "Surprised," a one-act drama which was the opening presentation of the night.

Miss Stella Sato in her role as Mrs. Audenred, a wealthy widow who realizes the follies committed by her supposed son, Charles, played her part marvelously and gave the audience a thrilling surprise.

The other characters in the drama, Toshimi Ogawa as Charles, Miss Nao Zaiman as Mildred, wife of Charles, and Miss Marie Fujisawa as Marie, the maid, played their parts most adequately.

ROOM 13" REALISTIC

The main presentation of the evening, "Room 13," a two-act mystery comedy, was staged in a most realistic manner with pistol shots on the stage, and rain, storm, and thunder, causing a bubble of laughter and shrieking among the audience through out the performance.

The other characters in the drama, Nao Zaiman as Charles, Miss Nao Zaiman as Mildred, wife of Charles, and Miss Marie Fujisawa as Marie, the maid, played their parts most adequately.

THE INTERMEDIATE group of the Christian Endeavor society sold candles and it is reported that they experienced a large receipt.

Privy Council Men Criticize Takarabe for Resignation

(Special to The Japanese American News)
TOKYO, Oct. 6.—Certain elder members of the privy council are today commenting on the recent resignation of Admiral Takeshi Takarabe from his position as Navy Minister. Judging from the context of the treaty which Takarabe helped to negotiate, it is a surprise that Takarabe did not resign earlier, they say. On the other hand, they criticize Takarabe on the score that he should have stayed in office in order to help complete the new naval plan.

STOCKTON YAMATOS ARE N. CALIF. BALL CHAMPS

Teams from 4 Cities Stage Big Meet in Sacramento

By Our Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, October 6.—The Stockton Yamato came out victorious in the Northern California championship baseball contest held here Sunday, when the team defeated the Florin nine in the final game by a score of 12 to 7. The championship games were sponsored by the local Wakaba baseball team.

In the preliminary contests Florin downed Sacramento Wakaba by a score of 9 to 5, and Stockton trounced Marysville by a score of 17 to 13.

GIVEN SILVER CUP

The Yamato team was presented a lovely silver trophy, and many prizes were distributed to the best batters and players of the various participating teams.

The final game between Stockton Yamato and Marysville began at 3 p.m. Florin was leading Stockton 5 to 2 in the third inning, but the Stockton boys in the last of the third inning went into a batting spree and hit the opposing pitcher's ball all over the diamond collecting five hits and seven runs to cinch the game.

Kurumi, who relieved Shintaku, for Florin, fared a little better. Okamoto, caught a nice game for the Florin team until he was hurt in the third inning. He was replaced by Yasui. The game was called off on the eighth inning on account of darkness. The final score was: Stockton—12 runs, 13 hits, and 4 errors; Florin—7 runs, 12 hits and 4 errors. Batteries: Stockton—Sato, Mirikitani and Okada; Florin—Shintaku, Kuruma, and Okamoto.

FLORIN BEATS WAKABA

The first game of the championship contest between Sacramento Wakabas and Florin started at 10 a.m. From the first inning Florin took advantage of the Sacramento pitcher and scored a run. Sacramento had a chance to score in the 5th inning with bases loaded but they lost the opportunity by flying out to deep right. Ochiai, who played 2nd base for Florin was without doubt the best hitter in the game getting a triple and 2 singles. Wakabas came to life in the 9th inning by scoring 2 runs. The pinch hitter knocked a home run. The final score was 9 to 5 in favor of the Florin team. Batteries for Sacramento, Sasabuchi, Nakatomi. For Florin Yasui and Okamoto.

YAMATO DOWNS MARLISVILLE

The second game between Stockton Yamato and Marysville was called off after the 7th inning by agreement. Stockton started the ball rolling in the first inning by scoring 3 runs. These runs were enough to win the ball game as Marysville was completely outplayed by the Yamato team.

In the 1st inning Yamato had two men on base when Okada, catcher, came to bat and took one of his favorite swing and sent the ball over the left field fence for home run. Stockton scored a run every inning except the 2nd and 3rd innings. Stockton made 17 runs on 18 hits while Marysville made 3 runs on 4 hits.

Marysville was shut out until the last of 7th. Mirikitani who pitched the entire game allowed only 4 hits and struck out many batters. Okamoto.

AMERICA GOES FLUID

By GLENN FRANK

The average American is today but loosely rooted in any particular soil. He is less and less likely to live and work and die in the locality of his birth. He is a come-and-go creature. He may be born in Massachusetts, educated in Wisconsin, married in Virginia, harnessed to a business career in Colorado, finally to die in California or in the sunshiny of Southern France. The old homestead with its unbroken continuity of local loyalties, local interests, and local traditions is a fading memory. The forces of transportation have made this change.

And even when the modern American lives out his entire life in the locality of his birth, his major economic interests may be scattered throughout the nation and the world. The forces of credit, contract, capital, and corporate organization have completely changed this picture.

The technical forces of facile transportation and far-flung economic enterprise have completely changed this picture.

Integration have made this change from the era when men's interests were mainly where they lived to the era when men's interests and their residence may be geographically separated.

A steady delocalization of men's interests and loyalties has been going on ever since the dawn of the machine age and of modern business organization.

In figurative terms, we have broken camp and gone wandering again, as our ancestors wandered before they had established the institutions of localized governments.

We pitch our tents for a time here and there and yonder. We have shaken off the restraints of residence. An air of the tentative hovers over everything American.

What this means for our political and economic leadership I shall try to suggest in the next few days.

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JUDGE FROM HAWAII SAYS S.G. IS OKAY

Y.P.C.C. Conference Heads Appreciate Paper's Editorials

A sympathetic warning made by this paper recently in regard to the coming 6th annual conference of the Young People's Christian conference is evoking favorable comments among the officials of the conference executive board and the leaders of the Christian organizations in the bay area.

Delegates to Be Chaperoned

At the last meeting of the members of the executive board held Sunday afternoon in Oakland it was decided to have each out-of-town church's young delegates to the conference chaperoned by some older people.

DR. HENRY TAKAHASHI, president of the organization, said: "I do not think that your editorial gave any impression of antipathy toward our conference. I am glad that you have given us warning in that manner."

The Rev. N. Oda, chairman of Rev. Oda Comments

the young people's department of the Northern California Christian church federation, declared when he visited the editorial office of The Japanese American News Monday morning: "Both your editorials in the Japanese section as well as the English section printed a short time ago have led us to be more careful with the housing problems in this year's conference. We are certainly glad to see such helpful editorial."

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A rice fund of \$70,000,000 has been established to help stabilize rice prices. Part of this sum will be used to help the farmers through their rice growers' associations.

The huge quantities of rice which has hitherto been imported from Korea will be curtailed and controlled this year so that the already flooded Japan market will hurt as little as possible. Foreign rice from Siam and California will also be regulated. In the case of California rice it is planned to raise the protective tariff in order to aid home production.

da, Mirikitani and Hotta were the outstanding hitters. Yamaji, who hit a double and single was the best batter for Marysville.

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MY FIRST AND LAST ATTEMPT IN MAKING A CORNSTARCH PUDDING

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