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# 日米協会主催の 徳川公歓迎會

一數百名の日米有力家が

一堂に會して歓迎す

開して日本協会は昨日午前十時より米人顧問内において相談會を開いた。出席者は、副會長、リンド、若杉總領事の御ありに對し、徳川公の答謝の結果、同日夜は大空急便船渡港再開式である。アレキサンダー會頭わざり。

（七時より會は五時である）

## 赤十字邦人大會の席上徳川公講演

多數の出席を希望する

明日午後八時晚星ホールで

宗教的思

いよ／＼こなれば

門脇の意見を

確め手を引く

救世軍

日本の遺族から提起

五千弗問題勝訴

相手取つた

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曾て本紙が詳報した

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相手取つて、軍事保険五千弗支し

被り請求さるが、來めらるい

裁判が、去る二月、君手引くに

急死した

あるから多額の訴訟費用を

争ひ、その件について

## 愈々具體化した 日本古美術展

開期は明春か秋頃に

正式総領事の手を経て

外務省文部省に交渉

相手取つて

保険回収訴訟

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# スーアナソ女史

桑港二十万人の

學齡兒童を調査

DAY BY DAY

桑港二十万人の

學齡兒童を調査

學童監理局の

桑港二十万人の

學齡兒童を調査

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# 南加版

墨國人慘殺事件の相棒

静岡縣人田中梅吉

長井牧師等に伴はれ自首す

墨國人慘殺の田中

梅吉(静岡縣人二

九)は日曜日夜十

時、ボイルハント

「祈りの家」の長井

牧師夫妻、共犯者

中野眞(福岡縣久留

米出身)の妻すみ子

への上郡監獄に投

に同伴されシエリ

田中の白由によれば

ダーリーから離したが

田中は士曜日夜「祈りの家」

に六百歩ばかり借

## 同胞社會から隔離された

生ける屍が四十二人居る

バツトン州立精神病院の悲劇

訪れて見舞ふ人も年に幾人か?

時局問題に花が咲き

樹心院君

今度の龍田丸で

日本に歸る

さようなら

正義に燃ゆる

壯士

青年正義團

聯盟の下相談

時局問題に花が咲き

白刃で胸を刺す

被患者は泉田輪番の子息

ガターライフ

青年園主催

ピンポン大會

地方色

西羅府(ソーテル)

消防隊組織

中澤教授推薦

日本選手委員長に

既に男女生徒を收容す

明後年のオリンピック大會

日本選手委員長に

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人道的な移民法の事が、連れんふ配備者に付かれた。まことに、この悲劇は、色あらう。

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## COMMENTS

By A. M.

NOT so long ago Henry Ford startled the world by talking about the coming of a day soon when we will have short working days with a \$27 minimum wage per day. Certain railroads are already talking about five day working weeks with no reduction of pay—So many people complain today of not being able to enjoy life because of the rush and struggle for existence.—We know of some people who would know how to use the spare time which comes with shorter working days but we wonder what the large majority of people know would do if they had hours and hours and perhaps days of spare time on their hands. Most likely the police force will not be able to have working hours under those conditions—Today we toil and struggle to learn how to make a living. In some future day we might have to perspire to learn how to spend spare time in a worthwhile way—Not a bad idea at that.

—oo—oo—

A Japanese farmer near San Diego commits suicide as the result of a poor crop and hard times—if we can see and read correctly, many other Japanese farmers are feeling just the same way. Since 1920 with the crash of high wartime prices for commodities and the severe Land Law in California, times have not been very bright for farmers in general. Those who were once prosperous farmers on their own are now working as day laborers, or as foremen on American owned ranches. The best of them operating large farms are barely managing to get by, mostly on borrowed capital. The big farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and the grape growers in central California seem to be the ones hardest hit.—On the whole, small Japanese farmers seem to be able to get along, without any great profit perhaps, but also without any great reverses. Perhaps the Japanese farmers would be better off during such times of depression if they settled down to small holdings that they can work with their own hands instead of gambling on a large scale with huge ranches.

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Coach Nils Price resigns as head coach of the U. C. football team. This is evidently the result of two so-called humiliating defeats suffered at the hands of U.S.C. and Stanford.—We know absolutely nothing about campus politics and coaching grid stars but all the recent rumpus at the Berkeley makes us wonder what college athletics was intended for, in the first place. Judging by what is happening, one would think that athletics is for the sole purpose of going out and beating other teams.—In our ignorance we thought that athletics was a thing that was intended to develop clean sportsmanship, healthy bodies, love of a good fight just for the sake of the battle, and good grace and modesty in taking defeat or victory. But we must have been mistaken.

## Slight Damages Is Sustained in Fire

A slight damage was sustained by S. Hiyoshigawa when a fire broke out in the basement of his home at 1714 Sutter street, 1:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to police reports. The cause of the fire is not known.

## REBUILDING OURSELVES

By GLENN FRANK

James Gordon Gilkey, in his Solving Life's Every Day Problems, says some very pertinent things on the problem of reshaping our personalities, viz:

First, we cannot add new traits to our natural endowments.

Second, we cannot change the basic value of the gifts we are born with.

Third, a time comes when our inheritance traits become fixed, and further change is improbable if not impossible.

But admitting these limitations, there is, as Mr. Gilkey sees it, still much rebuilding of ourselves that is possible if we follow four funda-



mental rules, viz:

First, we must face our own faults and conduct problems honestly.

Second, we must give ourselves new interests and new objectives.

Third, we must refuse to give expression to the traits we are trying to suppress.

Fourth, we must expose ourselves regularly to those spiritual influences that we find helpful.

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Nature has given America basic resources of men and materials, just as nature has given its natural endowments to individuals. And as with the young individuals, America is still at a point in its economic development at which it can still effect fundamental changes in its

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## DINUBANS TO HAVE HUGE FETE NOV. 27

### Active Church Life Is Reported From Grape Center

Special to The Japanese American News

DINUBA, Nov. 24.—A sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner is being prepared by the members of the Dinuba M. E. Church, south, to be held this Thursday evening at the Oroville Japanese hall. About 150 parents and children of the church are expected to attend.

A special program is being prepared by the members of the church with the aid of the Rev. Mr. Inai and his wife. The Epworth leaguers will help serve the dinner.

**TROTH IS ANNOUNCED**

Miss Alice K. Okasaki, an active member of the local Epworth league, announced her engagement recently to Mr. Shigeo Ichinaga of Pixley.

The date of the happy union has not been announced as yet.

**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR**

The Rev. Mr. Davis, superintendent of the Japanese M. E. church, was in this locality last Sunday.

He spoke at the meeting of the Epworth league in the evening on the subject of "Responsibility of the Young Folk."

**CHOIR PRACTICE**

A successful choir practice was held last Friday evening by the members of the local Epworth league at the home of the Rev. K. Inai. Refreshments were served after the choir. All journeyed to the Dinuba cafe afterwards and were treated to noddles by Ben Yamaguchi.

Practices are held regularly every Friday night, and it is announced that those interested are cordially invited to attend.

## LODI ELEVEN MEET FLORIN

### Return Game Arranged After Scoreless Fight Sunday

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LODI, Nov. 25.—Playing before a large crowd of enthusiastic Japanese football fans, the Lodi Y. M. A. Black Bears kept their place in the undefeated class for the past two seasons when the clash between the local boys and the Florin eleven came out to be a scoreless game. The encounter took place in Florin Sunday afternoon.

A return game will be played on the Lodi Y. M. A. gridiron, known as the Lee Jones' Winery field, on December 21.

Next Sunday, November 30, the local squad will travel to Alameda to stage a pigskin battle with the Alameda Goofs eleven, one of the leading contenders of the East bay cities. Manager Matsumoto and Coach Mettler will take a group of 18 players to the Island city.

On December 14, the Black Bears will meet with the Walnut Grove Japanese team in Walnut Grove. The Walnut Grove eleven defeated the strong Sacramento Talikus by 6-0 in their first game last Sunday.

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## NEW CONTEST FOR POETS! SING ON SHATO NO YUKI IN CLASSICAL WAKA FORM

### Imagine or Picture from Memory a Snow Scene at a Shrine in Japan for New Year Contribution

It has been an ancient custom in Japan to compose poetry on New Year's day in order to start off the New Year with a reverent sense of appreciation for beauty and song. Why should we, the second generation, lose that beautiful custom just because we happen to live in America, the land of machines and hustle and bustle? Let us, too, turn over a new page and start it by writing a lovely poem in the classical Japanese fashion.

The subject for the Imperial Poetry party to be held at the Phoenix Hall this year is to be "SHATO NO YUKI". Already scores of thousands of Japanese all over the Island Empire are busy composing in the hope that their poem might be honored by being read before the Emperor and His Imperial Household at the Phoenix Hall poetry party sometime in January.

Shrine in winter's snow!  
As we think and write of you  
May we make a shrine,  
Each of us in our heart's depth,  
A place for love's own coming.  
Remember! Shato no Yuki. Waka form. Prize of \$5 for the winning poem which will be printed in the New Year issue of The Japanese American News under a lovely painting by the noted artist Chiura Obata. Last day for submitting articles December 15.

The farm being conducted in Tuolumne county in Central California by the Japanese Salvation Army headquarters in this city is said to be making itself profitable, according to Major Kobayashi of the Salvation Army.

The farm is a 300-acre affair and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. I. Higashimura, pioneer farmer in that section of the state, who presented it to the Japanese Salvation Army November of 1922 to be used for social services.

It is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Yamagata at present and is raising cotton, grapes, peaches, and vegetables. The aged Japanese are given preference over young laborers at the establishment, so that they may be able to keep employed and find home and comfort during their old age.

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**JAPANESE SALVATION ARMY CONDUCTS 300 ACRE FARM**

### Home, Employment of Aged Is Aim of Founders

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TOKYO, Nov. 25.—Negotiations are now under way between the Japan Radio Broadcasting association and the German Broadcasting association between Japan and Germany. Tests are to be made sometime after December 15. If this proves to be a success, Hidekuni Konoye, famous conductor, younger brother of Prince Konoye and son of an ancient "kuge" family, will be heard sometime early next spring leading the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

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**SAN JOSEAN TO WED SUN.**

Taketa-Iseri Union to Be Solemnized in San Jose

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SAN JOSE, Nov. 24.—Happy wedding bells will peal here this Sunday when Mr. Harry Taketa, proprietor of the local Toshi's Sweet shop, weds Miss Miyeko Iseri of Concord. The ceremony will take place at the local Buddhist temple at 2 p.m.

Taketa is the president of the San Jose Nitto club and the corresponding secretary of the newly organized Citizens' League of Santa Clara county. He was formerly a member of the Asahi baseball team and the soubatman of a Boy Scout troop in this city. He graduated with honors from the local high school, and was a popular member on the school baseball nine.

The bride-to-be is a popular girl of the younger set in Concord, and took great interest in dramatic and athletic affairs during her attendance at the high school there.

The wedding reception will be held immediately after the service at the Nippon hall at 5 p.m.

**Suisun Club Plans Hard-Times Party on Coming Friday**

SUISUN, Nov. 24.—"Hard Times" party will be enjoyed by the young people of this community this coming Friday night. The affair will be sponsored by the local Hotaru club.

A new set of officers of the club was elected last Friday evening. Activities for the coming year were also planned during the night. The new officers are: Fred Minakata, president; Minoru Nozawa, vice-president; Frances Onoda, secretary-treasurer; Iris Kojima, reporter for the English section; and Ralph Nozawa, reporter for the Japanese section.

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