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我が子の問題(上)

わたくしは、世の中の婦人として、我が子の問題に悩む者である。我が子の教育、我が子の将来、我が子の幸福、これらは、母としての責務である。しかし、この責任は、決して容易なものではない。むしろ、重く、そして、切実なものである。

我が子の教育に、何を教えるべきか、どう教えるべきか、これは、母の知識、経験、そして、愛情によって決まる。母は、常に我が子の成長を見守り、その進歩を喜び、その悩みを共にする。母は、我が子に、愛、誠実、責任感、そして、生きる力、これらを教えるべきである。

我が子の将来に、何を望むべきか、これは、母の理想、そして、社会の状況によって決まる。母は、我が子に、明るい未来を望み、そのために、努力を怠らぬ。母は、我が子に、知識、技能、そして、健全な心、これらを教えるべきである。

我が子の幸福に、何を求めるべきか、これは、母の愛情、そして、社会の環境によって決まる。母は、我が子に、幸せな人生を望み、そのために、努力を怠らぬ。母は、我が子に、愛、誠実、責任感、そして、生きる力、これらを教えるべきである。



懸案中たりし加大 蹴球監督決定

海軍畑の逸足イングラム 年俸一萬弗二年契約

加大の蹴球部は、今シーズンの成績が不振で、来シーズンの監督に誰を起用するか、これが最大の懸案となっていた。しかし、最近、海軍畑の逸足イングラム氏が、監督に就任することが決定された。イングラム氏は、年俸一萬弗、二年契約で加大に加入する。イングラム氏は、海軍畑で蹴球の指導経験が豊富で、加大の蹴球部の発展に貢献する見込みである。

野津氏對京極師 係争事件審理

野津氏に次ぎ小澤 村上兩氏證人臺へ

野津氏と京極師との係争事件の審理が、昨日（日曜）午後二時、東京地方裁判所で開かれた。野津氏は、京極師に対して、不当な行為を行ったと主張し、損害賠償を求めた。京極師は、野津氏の主張を否認し、損害賠償を認めないとした。審理は、野津氏と京極師の主張を聞き、証拠を調べ、判決を下す予定である。

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移民入国二年間 禁止法律案

上院で更に副委員 員指命慎重研究

上院は、移民入国二年間禁止法律案の審理を進めた。上院は、この法律案について、更に副委員を任命し、慎重に研究することを決定した。この法律案は、移民の入国を二年間禁止することを目的としている。上院は、この法律案の採否について、慎重に検討する予定である。

職業球団に 二選手加る

要求廣告料金

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北海に墜落 貿易風

行商不明の船隻

北海に、貿易風が吹いた。これは、行商不明の船隻が、北海に墜落したためである。この墜落は、貿易に大きな影響を及ぼす見込みである。

日本郵便

一月十四日午後九時

日本郵便の配達スケジュールが発表された。一月十四日午後九時から、郵便物の配達が行われる予定である。

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要求廣告料金

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元首相の消息

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見習青年入用

求職者の注意

見習青年の入用に関する情報が発表された。これは、求職者の注意を引くためである。

日本総領事館

領事館の業務

日本総領事館の業務に関する情報が発表された。これは、領事館の業務の効率化を図るためである。

物産展覧

展示品の紹介

物産展覧会での展示品の紹介が行われた。これは、展示品の魅力を伝えるためである。

鮮魚、精肉

新鮮な食材

鮮魚、精肉の新鮮な食材が紹介された。これは、消費者の健康を考慮するためである。

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COMMENTS

By H. M. L.

JACK MURATA
2. GARBAGE PROBLEM
IT WAS a great surprise and pleasure to receive news from Sacramento recently of the fact that Jack K. Murata, 31-year old second generation youth, freshman student at the Junior college in that city, passed in federal civil service examinations in science and received an appointment to work in the government chemical laboratory in Washington, D. C.

We understand that he is leaving Sacramento for the East immediately after the close of the semester some time during the latter part of this month. We wish him a plenty of good luck and success!

Some of the thoughtless ones among the so-called first generation Japanese people are prone to make hasty remarks, concerning the second generation people, that we hold no great ambitions and that we have no backbone to rise above mediocrity. It was with great pain that we heard one day, a member of the older group remark in an ironical tone in front of this writer: "Ugh! They're hopeless!"

Jack K. Murata was included among this "hopeless group" called "they," since he is a member of our second generation group. Are we, after all, so "hopeless"? We do not think we are hopeless. On the contrary, we have strong confidence in our future. We may not be able to accomplish the same sort of work in the same manner and style as was done by our pioneering fathers; but, with this inherited pioneering spirit in our vein, we, individually, hope to be "somebody" in the future; and we, the second generation Japanese group collectively, wish to be of some service in the economic, political, social, and cultural affairs of this country in the future.

We do not think we are hopeless. The occasional emergencies of some young men and women of great talent and ability from our group, such as we experienced recently in the brilliant youth of Sacramento, make us feel more confident and optimistic as to our future; they serve as a torch to spur us on with renewed vitality and strength toward the further realization of our dreams and goals.

AT THE Board of Governors' meeting of the local Citizens' League held Monday night, we are told that the league will, at last, take up the garbage problem in earnest.

We are glad of it. This problem has been standing as one of the old business of the organization for the past one year or more. We expect the matter will be cleared before the warm weather sets in. The garbage business, or any other business for that matter, is not a healthy proposition to be kept standing too long a time in the league's record book uncleaned.

We sympathize with the officials of the Citizens' League who are all busy with their own individual business. It is no doubt difficult for them to spare much of their time collecting data by calling on every Japanese home in San Francisco. However, the work, when accomplished, will be greatly appreciated by all Japanese residents in this city, for it is only fair that we pay a reasonable amount for the services rendered by the local scavengers, and not be overcharged 100 per cent, as it is held by the officials of the Citizens' organization.

We understand that the committee composed of President George Tognasaki, Mr. Saburo Kido, and Mr. Tomotaru Murayama has been appointed to gather the data needed before the matter is presented to the municipal authorities for their consideration. And we also understand that the league is asking the assistance of the two local Japanese newspapers and the aid of the San Francisco Japanese association. We are confident that the association and the newspapers concerned are more than glad to give aid.

We would like to announce at this time, that the English section of The Japanese American News is more than willing to co-operate with the committee in the attainment of their purpose for the benefit of the Japanese community.

150 SPORTS LEADERS TO ARRIVE 1932

New Japan Swimming Champ to Vie in Olympics

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Jan. 14.—The athletic associations of Japan have announced that they would send more than 150 persons, including managers, to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year. This is more than twice the number sent to the last Olympic games in 1928. Sixty eight were sent to Amsterdam.

Japan has high hopes of making an impressive showing at the games in 1932, especially in the swimming events. In the last few years thousands of schoolboys throughout Japan have attained high records and some are ready to take rank with the greatest swimmers of the world.

The outstanding star is Shozo Makino, 16, who set a new world record last year for the 1000 meter swim event in 12 minutes 57.6 seconds against Arnes Borg's 13 minutes 4.2 seconds. Several other youths who broke Japan records have been practicing with a view towards making world marks.

Soccer has made great progress in recent years and the Japanese football league is making arrangements to send a strong team to the coming Olympics. Track and field events are expected to be well contested.

The Japanese athletes made a favorable showing in the last Olympic Games held in Amsterdam in 1928 winning the hop-skip-jump event and placing high in others, especially in track.

Hard Hearted Man Attacks Whole Village in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 14.—Authorities of Ehime prefecture were shocked to find that the whole village of Okunani in the Nankun district, consisting of 72 families, had been attacked by one person. The creditor is a certain Kichibei Toba, landowner, residing at Yoshida-mura. Due to the hard times prevalent and to the low price of rice and poor crops, the villagers were not able to pay their rentals and other debts. The hard hearted landowner could not see why, and as a result, one morning the 72 families woke to find glaring red writs of attachment pasted on their front doors.

MOVIE ART DIRECTOR WRITES ON 'INSIDE DOPE'

The following article was written by Eddie Imazu, Director of the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood.—The Editor.

By EDDIE IMAZU
The art of motion picture making is by no means a simple one. A story, from the time it is written to the time it is released in completed form as a picture, goes through every department in the studio and sometimes undergoes a tremendous change. Each picture is produced by what is called a company. The personnel of a company consists of a supervisor, a director, an art director, a unit manager and a cameraman. To complete the shooting of a picture in four weeks is a task well done.

ART DIRECTOR'S JOB
The script first comes to the art department where it is assigned to an art director. It is his duty to design all the settings for a picture and to see that, in completed form, they depict exactly the period in which the story takes place and look natural and real. Considering the fact that the settings can make or break a picture, this is no small task. He keeps a research department busy looking up the things he wants and when he has finally assembled his material, makes a sketch of the set as he wants it and turns it over to a draftsman to draw it up and properly dimension it. A set is sometimes drawn up five or six times before he can satisfy the Supervisor, the director and the Production Manager, all of whose signatures must appear on the completed drawing.

After the good parts have been cut and assembled the completed picture is shown in some theater, unadvertised, as a preview to get the proper reaction of the public. After the preview some scenes usually have to be retaken so they register better with the public. Outside of all that I have mentioned in this article, there is really nothing to the movie business.

Man Invents Shorthand in Chinese Enabling One to Write 180 Words Per Minute and Easy to Learn

PEIPING, Jan. 14.—Much in-graphy," simplifies these Chinese characters on a basis of phonetics, and as there are very few separate sounds in the language, he claims that his system is very easy to learn. Anyone who knows Chinese should be able to learn "Lüigraphy" by studying an hour a day for three months, the inventor asserts, and he himself has given frequent demonstrations here to prove that he can write 180 words per minute. Liu has written a book explaining his system of stenography which soon is to be published.

GIRL WINS HIGH HONOR U. C. CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

L. A. Roosevelt High Graduate Chosen Ephebian Freshmen Reception Set for Evening of Jan. 24

[Special to Japanese American News] LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Miss Mutoko Tamura of the Roosevelt high school has been chosen Ephebian of the graduating class of '31 in recognition of her brilliant record.

The honor accorded the Japanese girl is one of the highest that one can attain in high school. Miss Tamura has been active in all school activities. She is president of the Roosevelt Japanese club.

In all, six Japanese will graduate from Roosevelt high school at the commencement exercises to be held on January 22. The Japanese graduates are: Mikiko Kawamoto, Saeko Nakamura, Florence Suzuki, Mutoko Tamura, Richard Suenaga, and Fred Komurana.

Auto Crashes into Street Car, Girl Is Seriously Hurt

Konami Fujita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujita, 3548 Geary street, received a possible fractured skull when the automobile she was riding collided with a trolley car at Geary and Webster streets about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to police reports.

The Japanese girl was on the machine driven by her father, T. Fujita, 49. The parents received minor injuries. They were conveyed to the Central Emergency hospital where they were treated by Dr. Simpson.

'Grand Old Man' of Japan Is Reported Ill at Tokyo Home

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Jan. 14.—Viscount Eichi Shibusawa is today confined in bed with a slight ailment. Although his illness is not serious, great concern is being felt due to the Viscount's advanced age.

Viscount Shibusawa is known, not only to Japan but to the whole world, as the Grand Old Man of Japan and is a famous and beloved figure in the world of commerce and friendly relations among the nations of the world.

Evidencing her kindly concern, the Empress Dowager today sent upon eggs, and other delicacies to Viscount Shibusawa with wishes for a safe and speedy recovery.

NEW CABINET ELECTED BY LOCAL EP. LEAGUE
Miss Tochi Takao was elected president of the local Epworth League at the election meeting held last Sunday evening. She will be assisted by the following new members of the cabinet:

Ryuzo Misyama, 1st vice-president, program chairman; Miss Blossom Fujita, 2nd vice-president, missionary committee chairman; Miss Mae Miyamoto, 3rd vice-president, social service chairman; Miss Tochi Kobayashi, 4th vice-president, recreation chairman; Miss Margaret Fujita, secretary; and Lincoln Tokunaga, treasurer.

S. F. TENNIS CLUB GIVES NET RANKINGS SCHEDULE

Program for Coming Year Listed by Racket Men

The list of ranking players of the year 1930 of the local Japanese Tennis club of San Francisco was released by the officials of the organization Wednesday morning. The club held its first meeting of the year at its headquarters Tuesday night at which time the ranking was made.

The ranking players are as follows: 1. Fred Shimura 9. Marcus Omiya 2. G. Komiyama 10. K. Tanabe 3. N. Shimura 11. Takeo Baba 4. K. Shibuya 12. S. Teshima 5. Geo. Furuki 13. T. Yamazaki 6. Paul Kasugai 14. Miss Suyenaga 7. H. Kawayama 15. S. Yamate 8. Shuichi Miho

At the Tuesday meeting the schedule for tournaments for this year was made with the following results: February 15—B class club singles tournament; February 22—A class club singles tournament; March 1—Elimination tournaments for North vs. South begin; April 5—North vs. South tournament; May 30-31—city open tournament; July 4-5—Pacific coast tournament; September 20—Northern California tournament.

Sasato Yamate was recently elected president of the organization for the coming year.

YMBA NAMES CLUB HEADS

Fred Akaba, Cabinet to Head Stockton Organization

[Special to Japanese American News] STOCKTON, Jan. 14.—Fred Akaba was named president of the Stockton Y.M.B.A. at its first meeting of the year held recently at the Buddhist temple.

The other officers are: Ted Mirkittan, vice-president; George Itoya, recording secretary; Jack Matsunaga, corresponding secretary; Kazuo Nagai, treasurer; Blah Nakahara, athletic manager; Tad Miyata, literary chairman; Frank Mirkittan, social chairman; Elmer Tsunekawa and Masao Sakai, sergeant-at-arms; Kenichi Nishimoto, Oliver Itaya, and Teruo Uesugi, English service committee.

Only One Tour Per Year Allowed by Imp. House Budget

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Jan. 14.—It has been decided by the Department of the Imperial Household to cut down European and world tours by members of the Imperial Household to one trip a year. The time limit for the trip is to be one year and the Imperial tourist must bring his wife with him, it was announced.

The latter provision was perhaps due to the fact that some members of the nobility of Japan have of recent years been spending much of their time living abroad, preferring the freedom of life in a foreign land.

Due to the general depression in Japan, and the subsequent retrenchment policy even in the Imperial Treasury, the Department of the Imperial Household has expressed a hope that no prince will take a tour this year. However, next year Prince and princess Tsunemori Kayano-miya are scheduled to leave on an European trip. The prince is a captain in the cavalry, and is a member of the Army Staff. The princess is the fifth daughter of Prince Kujo.

Additional chairman; Miss Margaret Fujita, secretary; and Lincoln Tokunaga, treasurer.

YWBA Girls of Fowler Pick New Society Officers

[Special to Japanese American News] FOWLER, Jan. 14.—Miss Ruth Matsumura was elected president of the local Y.W.B.A. at a recent meeting of the club.

The other newly elected officers are: Miss Bessie Niinomiya, vice-president; Miss Kimiko Taniguchi, recording secretary; Miss Mae Doi, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Miyake, treasurer; Miss Pearl Kondo, athletic manager; Miss Sue Ono, yell leader; Miss Ayako Fujikawa, Sunday school manager; Miss Minnie Taniguchi, Sunday school secretary.

Candies, Ice Cream Sandwiches Light Lunches Wily's Sweet Shop Will K. Ito, Prop. 1601-A Post St., San Francisco Phone: Fillmore 9619

Benefit Doughnut Sale Sponsored by Jr. Campfire Girls

The Campfire Girls of this city, under the guardianship of Miss Emily Sano will give a doughnut sale beginning on the fifteenth when the girls will start taking orders for doughnuts. Doughnut day will be held February 28 when the doughnuts will be delivered.

The proceeds from the doughnut sales will go partly to the Council Fire gathering which is held every year by the Campfire Girls and partly to the Community Chest.

This is the third year that the Camp Fire Girls have held a doughnut sale. In the past two years the Senior Campfire girls took charge but Junior girls will conduct this year's sales for the first time.

The doughnuts will be especially made by the People's Bakery and cost 30 cents a dozen. Orders for the doughnuts may be made through Campfire girls or by telephone. Call West 2282. Miss Sano.

WORK PLAN IS SUCCESS YWCA DANCE SET FOR SAT.

Golden Echo, Silver Echo, Blue Circle Are Sponsors

More than 300 young people of the bay region are expected to attend the annual Y.W.C.A. dance to be held this coming Saturday evening, January 17, at the Central Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter street.

The social affair, sponsored by the Golden Echoes, Blue Circle society, and Silver Echo seniors of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. will begin at 8 p.m. It will be called the "modernistic dance" and the idea will be carried throughout the affair.

Almost all the young people's organizations in the bay section have been invited to this annual dance, said the officials of the Y.W.C.A.

YMBA of Oakland Holds Election of Officers Sunday

OAKLAND, Jan. 14.—Anticipating an active year, the local Y.M.B.A. held its annual election meeting at the temple last Sunday. Kazuma Takata was elected president of the organization.

The other officers elected at this meeting were: Ikaru Mitoma, Japanese secretary; Fujio Okawa, English secretary; Iwaji Hosono, treasurer; Kiyoshi Kimura and Shigenobu Kusanoto, auditors; Motomi Yokomizo, athletic chairman.

The club will hold a welcome party for the new members some time during the latter part of this month, it was decided at the Sunday meeting.

Modesto Organizes New Karuta Club

[Special to Japanese American News] MODESTO, Jan. 14.—The Modesto Karuta kai, an organization composed of members interested in the Japanese card game, was formed in this city recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Togashi. T. Kitajima was elected president of the newly organized club.

The following persons were at the first meeting of the club: Misses Ayano Sunida, Dorothy Matsumoto, Kumi Sada, and Tomi Togashi; Messrs. Ted Kanaya, Richard Swamoto, T. Kitajima, and Ken Iwamoto.

The club expects to challenge other similar teams.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

HELLO, EVERYBODY! That was said especially loudly and cheerfully because it is raining so hard that perhaps you cannot hear auntie's voice, and perhaps you might be feeling rather low in spirits. But our club is always warm with love and understanding and jovial humor, isn't it? Of course! So let's gather in our club.

Isn't it funny?—What's funny?—Listen. On some days auntie gets poetry. On others it seems to all run in the direction of jokes. On others it is all essays. Today it seems to tend in the direction of new members. Yes, decidedly so.—Let's not keep them waiting in the rain. Right?

Here is "Explorer" from a city across the bay from auntie's office. He thinks a lot of our club. Let's see "Dear Aunt Mia, your wonderful columns in the Nichi-Bei have attracted my attention. I have been reading it for sometime and have at last reached the conclusion that I should mingle, through you, with such men as Carl Kondo, Brownie Yamashita, Only Me from Vallejo, Big Brother, and Small Brother Alameda. (Thank you for your flattering comments, "Explorer." With niece and nephews such as you mentioned above and hundreds more, how can the club help but be wonderful?)

"Aunt Mia, will you kindly accept me as one of your nephews? My name is "Explorer" and I am 17. (Welcome to our family, "Explorer." That name is an intriguing, roman-

SACRAMENTO PLANS FOR YPCC MEET

Northern California Confab Set for Feb. 21-22

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—The Sacramento Valley Sectional conference of the Northern California Y.P.C.C. will be held in this city on February 21 and 22. It was decided at the cabinet meeting of the organization held last Friday night.

The date and tentative plans decided at the Friday meeting were presented at a gathering of approximately 50 Christian young people in this city held last Sunday afternoon at the M. E. church.

The annual sectional conference will take place mostly at the beautiful Westminster Presbyterian church at 13th and N streets. Last year the conference took place at the same place.

The following are the various committees appointed by the cabinet and approved by the mass meeting on Sunday. The list is subject to change.

PROGRAM: George Oyama, chairman; Alice Kambara, Harry Mayeda, and Harry Hara.

REGISTRATION: Harry Hara, chairman; Tsugie Fujii, George Kawata, and John Oki.

PUBLICITY: Harry Mayeda, chairman; George Kambara, William Mayeda, Fred Satow, Lorraine Kosono, and Joe Oyama.

RECEPTION: Nobu Miyoshi, chairman; Elaine Oki, Bill Nikaido, Kay Inai, Lorraine Kosono, Sumie Ryugo, Edna Miwa, Robert Oyama, Roy Nikaido, Missao Makishima, Yutane Takai.

BANQUET: Alice Kambara, chairman; George Inagaki, Anna Miyoshi.

HOUSING: El Yoshinaga, chairman; Margie Uno, Ben Kumagai, George Kawata.

MUSIC: Elizabeth Kezono, chairman; Kello Satow, Aye Aoki.

SOCIAL: Gerald Kobayashi, chairman; Dave Okada, Sumie Ryugo.

PAUL SUGAWARA. GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS: William Mayeda, chairman; Kikuchi Ryugo, Donald Tamami, Takeshi Kato, Yoshio Satow, Kinbo Yoshimoto, Masa Seto, Harry Fujii, Hilo Seto.

San Mateo Shonen Shijo Kai Elect New Club Leaders

[Special to Japanese American News] SAN MATEO, Jan. 14.—The Shonen-Shijo kai of San Mateo held its first meeting of the year last Sunday at the Buddhist temple, at which time Tohiko Furuta was elected president of the club.

During the meeting the Rev. Mr. Yamaori and the Rev. Mr. Akahoshi of the San Francisco Buddhist temple spoke on the subject of Buddhism.

The club decided to ask some pastor to attend the regular meetings of the organization and deliver a talk.

Assisting the newly elected president will be the following members of the cabinet: Kiyoshi Nosaka, vice-president; Noriko Yamauchi, secretary; Michio Inachi, treasurer; Masuo Nosaka, athletic manager.

Here is another new member. She is Grace Fujimoto of P. O. Box 75, Parlier, Calif. She is 17 years old. "May I call you auntie before asking you if I can join the club? (Of course you may, Grace. Auntie is happy to have everyone call her that. In auntie's office, everyone, old and young, calls her auntie. And auntie likes it.)

"May I join your club? I am reading the Junior and Senior section everyday and it is getting more interesting everyday. (Thank you, Grace. Come and join our jolly family. We would love to have her, wouldn't we members? Certainly.)

"Auntie, I wish many Seniors would write to me—I will send my picture if you would like to see it. I am very short for my age—only 5 feet. (That's nothing, Grace. So's auntie. Please send us your picture. Don't forget.)

Oh, dear! We didn't finish the welcoming reception! And here's the end of the column!—Bye, everybody. Aunt Mia.

