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## MISS SEKIYA TO SING AT M.E. BENEFIT

By A. M.

NEWS item reads, "A meeting in the interest of international peace and understanding broke up in an uproar tonight." The headline reads, "World peace meet breaks up in fight."—Why don't they try a "war meet" for a change and see. Human nature is so perverse that it might end up a "war meet" in peace.—At any rate these so-called peace meets don't seem to get anywhere except to stir up more trouble.

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Down in San Jose many spectators were jailed while looking at the Court House fire. They were taken for escaped prisoners from the jail included in the building.—Moral: don't stand gaping at fires—but who doesn't?

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WHICH reminds us. A great number of the records were burnt—Now the ladies in San Jose can boast of being sweet sixteenth without having curious people looking up their birth dates.

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Hot weather! The thermometer registered 88 degrees in three cities yesterday. They were Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco—an unusual event for San Francisco to be classed in the same degree with the other two cities which are noted for their summer weather—Ice cream parlor owners and beach concessions must rejoice but we are trying to pound out a column and literally sweating with hard labor.

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General Ho Chien of Human Children says that children in his province mustn't read Alice in Wonderland because the story is so absurdly untrue.—Poor children of Hunan! We feel sorry for anybody who can't read Alice in Wonderland and revel in the fact that it is so "absurdly untrue." But some legislators and leaders are as mad as the March Hare himself, anyway, when it comes to appreciation of childhood. The March Hare was better in that respect.

## New Arrival

BABY BOY BORN TO IZUNO FAMILY; NAMED HERBERT An 8-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minoru Izuno 10 o'clock Monday evening at the Children's hospital. The baby is first-born to the Izunos and is named Herbert Hiroshi. Mrs. Izuno is the former Miss Mary Kambara of Sacramento.

MARRIAGE APPLICATION FILED BY CITY COUPLE Application for a marriage license was filed Monday by John G. Akagi, 27, and Miss Jean Nozawa, 18, both of 1615 Laguna street, San Francisco.

L. A. STUDENT TAKES PART IN SCHOOL PLAY LOS ANGELES, May 18.—George Irie, Japanese student at the Roosevelt high school, appeared in a star role in "The Royal Family," staged by the student body of the school last Friday night. He took part as Anthony Cavendish.

## THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY—Fair and warm.

## EXPERT REFUTES IDEA OF RACIAL WEAKNESS AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The following paper was submitted by Mr. R. Iriko of Stanford University in answer to a recent article printed in these columns quoting a Stanford professor as stating that Japanese children were less resistant to tuberculosis than white children.—The Editor.

By R. IRIKO

It was reported that the incidence of tuberculosis among Japanese children is considerably higher than that of white children. It is true that Dr. L. B. Dickey of Stanford presented a paper upon that topic before a Convention of the State Medical Association held here in San Francisco last month after years of careful study.

Dr. Dickey's conclusion was that the incidence of tuberculosis is higher among Japanese children than among white, but in his paper he unfortunately did not mention the racial and economic status of these children upon whom his findings were based.

## ECONOMIC SIDE THOUGHT

After the convention, Dr. Dickey confided that fact to me and mentioned that the children whom he examined at the Stanford Pediatric Clinic were those of rather unfortunate social and economic status. A majority of them in their past had lost either one or both parents who were either tubercular, or were unfit to rear their children properly because of physical, social, domestic, or mental handicaps and hazards. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that these children were reared under very unsatisfactory

## 3 Youths Out for Good Time Steal Japanese Owned Car, Then Another, Then Another; Finally Get Caught.

Two Japanese owned automobiles out of three stolen in one day, Sunday, have been recovered according to police reports. The cars recovered were those owned by T. Nakata, 215 Polk street, Star coach; and Mrs. M. Shimazaki, 127-A Willow street, Ford.

Three American youths, whose ages range from 15 to 15, were found to have stolen the Star coach of Nakata. They are: Maurice Rosenberg, 14, 442 26th avenue; John Campbell, 13, 2225 Clement street; and Bjorn Engern, 15, 457 26th avenue.

Another car, a Chevrolet, owned by Sam Yoneyama, 1966 Bush street, has not been recovered as yet.

The boys took the Japanese car

from the front of Nakata's home, and sped to Santa Rosa where they threw the machine away on Main street there, and stealing another automobile, a Chevrolet, came to San Mateo.

Struck by another spell of possessing a larger type of automobile, the youths threw the Chevrolet away and stole a Buick this time, and motored down to San Jose where they were arrested.

Mrs. Shimazaki's Ford was found at the corner of Green and Steiner streets.

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The Japanese singer will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Norma Dittano of San Francisco. She will appear in the following program:

I Barber di Siviglia a... Rossini  
"Una voce poco fa"

II Serenade (Yoru no Shirabe). Gounod  
Solveigs ..... Grieg  
Serenade ..... Drigo

IV Mocking Bird ..... Benedict  
Hotoru-ko (Come Ye Firefly); Ura no Sedoya (Cortile); Oshima Minyo (Canzone della Isola Ossola); Yedo Komorita (Nina Nanna di Yedo); Nobura (Wild Rose)

V Traviata Ah! for's Lui—sempre librer Verdi

The proceeds of the raffle will go towards the building fund for the Oakland M. E. church's new Educational building.

## 300 ATTEND LAST RITES

## H. G. Tsuda, Sac'to Youth, Given Impressive Services

(Special to Japanese American News)

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Funeral services for Hichiro Gilbert Tsuda, brother of Mrs. Barry M. Tsuda, and Miss Lorraine Tsuda, who passed away with dramatic suddenness last Friday morning, were held at the local Buddhist temple Monday afternoon. More than 300 persons were in attendance.

Representing the various organizations to which Hichiro belonged, the following persons paid homage by burning incense: Frank Sawamura, Y.M.C.A.; Miss Tsumako Niishimura, Rei-ka; Taduo Hagino, Buddhist Sunday school; Mrs. I. Sato, Fujin-ka; and S. Wasai, Ofu-gakuen.

The following persons tendered words of condolence: Kazumi Kuroke, Boy Scout Troop 4; Kuroda, Mr. S. Mayeda, Kumamoto Overseas association; Mrs. Iseri, friends; Mr. T. Nishimura, Kushu-ka; Mr. Yuzo Miki, Buddhist temple; and Mr. Tetsuya Karakawa.

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Maryama and Uguchi hit a home run for Marysville.

200 PRESENT AT MOTHER DAY FETE IN MARYSVILLE

(Special to Japanese American News)

MARYSVILLE, May 18.—Nearly 200 persons were present to enjoy the banquet given by the Marysville club members on Mother's day and to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the club. The special gathering was held in the Buddhist temple hall.

Miss Mary Uyeno was the chairman for the first part of the program, while Miss Helen Goto took charge of the second part, during which many interesting musical as well as vocal numbers were rendered much to the amusement of the mothers present.

PURELY BUDDHIST AFFAIR

It was decided at the meeting that the June social affair is to be strictly a "Buddhist" gathering, and only those directly affiliated with one of the Bay district Buddhist organizations will be invited.

Two other business matter of importance decided at the joint meeting were: to hold the July mass meeting and election of new officers for 1931-32 at the Alameda Buddhist temple; to hold the October joint annual Bay District Y. M. W. B. A. conference at the San Francisco Buddhist temple.

Those present at the joint cabinet meeting were:

CABINET REPRESENTATIVES

The Y.W.B.A. representatives—Miss Leslie Sukenaga, president;

Miss Yoshie Takagi, vice-president;

Miss Kay Tsuchiya, secretary; Miss Tomiko Harano, treasurer; Hasuko Muramoto, assistant treasurer; Miss Nobuye Tani, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Kaneko; corresponding secretary; and Miss Shizue Matsuzuma, social manager.

The Y.M.C.A. representatives—Kikuo Taira, president; Shigeo Kozakura, vice-president; Fujio Ogawa, recording secretary; Noboru Kaneko, treasurer; Duke Itatani, athletic manager; and Hajime Konno, social manager.

conditions for normal body growth and development.

The mere fact that these children in their early infancy or later were exposed to active open tuberculosis, either maternal or paternal, must give much stress, since this alone is one of the important factors in determining the incidence of tuberculosis, especially among infants and children.

CHILDREN UNDERNOURISHED

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DR. DICKY PRAISED

Finally, may I conclude that Dr. Dickey should be praised for his work in an effort to improve the social and living conditions of the Japanese in general.

Incidentally, may I add a word about Dr. Faber of Stanford Medical school who is making a standard chart of age, weight, and height of

the Japanese children upon President Hoover's request.

The results of his research are not yet available for general publication, but it is interesting to hear that he has incidentally discovered that the percentage of incidences of late rickets, carious teeth, and pyorrhea among Japanese children are much higher than among their white neighbors.

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