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## QUIET RITES UNITE WELL KNOWN GIRL

New Bridegroom is to  
Be Adopted By  
Yoshimuras

Mrs. Hanaye Yoshimura became the bride of Kazuo Miura at a quiet ceremony attended by only family friends Saturday afternoon at the Salvation Army center where Major S. Kobayashi tied the nuptial knot.

It was revealed after the marriage rites that the bridegroom, Mr. Kazuo Miura, has been accepted as the newly adopted son, and henceforth he will be known as Yoshimura. Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimura left for an unknown destination for their honeymoon immediately after the wedding.

Mrs. Yoshimura, it will be remembered, was a Girls' high graduate; winning much prominence due to her activities while in school.

Mr. Yoshimura is the proprietor of a radio store on Post street. He is an alumnus of the Polytechnical college in Oakland.

After the return of the newly-weds from their honeymoon, Mrs. Yoshimura will continue in her capacity as the guardian of the Friend-hadu Camp fire girls, it was reported.

## O'Doul States That Japanese College Ball Is Far Superior Than in America

By FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL

(Editor's Note—This is the beginning of a series of articles written exclusively for the "San Francisco News" by Frank O'Doul. Through the courtesy of the "San Francisco News," we have been able to present O'Doul's articles to our readers.)

"Banzai" rings through the stands as a son of Nippon, like a streak of lightning, rushes far out in the field to make a spectacular catch. The game is on. Thousands are in the stands, packed in like sardines. Japan baseball mad.

There is a question whether or not baseball is the national game in America, but there is no doubt on that score about the diamond sport being the national game of Japan. Baseball is entwined in the life of the empire.

Baseball in Japan is not old as we judge history in this country. American sailors who visited the various ports played a big part in the introduction of the game to the Japanese. Then students who came to America brought back new ideas and the game was soon adopted as a sport in the various universities. Today the colleges control the sport.

**Colleges Control Game**

Fans have often asked me why professional baseball would not pay in Japan; a land boasting many cities with more than 1,000,000 population and short jumps. They read about the vast throngs that gather for the collegiate games and wonder.

The truth of the matter is that the colleges of Japan have the ball by the horns. They control the situation.

They have a conference of colleges including Waseda, Meiji, Keio, Rikkyo, Imperial and Hosei. These colleges control the stadiums and the president of the league is the big man in baseball.

What college team in America could attract a crowd of 60,000 people? None. Football has usurped the throne once held by baseball in the American colleges, while in Japan the diamond sport is the big thing. They have the same collegiate spirit baseball that we have in this country for the gridiron game.

**Better Than in U.S.**

While I am on that subject it might be well to state that college baseball in Japan is far superior to the brand of game we have in our American universities. They keep the standard high and this is one reason why professional baseball has been unable to take hold.

Perhaps it will come in the future. The interest in the game is growing in Japan it might be well to bring out a little history that took place when we arrived in Yokohama.

Instead of transferring to the railroad station where we would take a train for Tokyo, the special train for the second time in history was lined up at the dock opposite the liner.

The only other time this had been done was in honor of the Emperor of Japan, so naturally we were great-

New Mrs. Yoshimura



## GIRL POINTS OUT SUSPECT FROM LINEUP

Japanese Maiden Is  
Victim of Tar's  
Assault

HONOLULU, Dec. 26 (UPI)—Heavy patrols continue to guard the city today to prevent new outbreaks of race hatred as the result of charges preferred against a navy enlisted man by a Japanese servant girl, assumed name, Matsuko Sakai, age 21.

The accused seaman reported attached to the U. S. S. Ogala, flagship of Admiral Pettingill, was held for general court-martial. The admiral admitted the navy trial was planned but referred questions to Admiral Yates Stirling, commandant of the 14th naval district here, for details of the charges.

Torn by riots which followed the trial of five men accused of attacking a young navy officers wife, Honolulu is still seething with an undecreased belligerence, authorities feared.

Extra precautions were taken against the possibility of troubles from the latest case. It was reported that all sailors on the Ogala were lined up on the deck and the Japanese girl, employed by an officer, picked the man out.

In the recent attack trial, the jury disagreed. A few days later, Horace Ida, Japanese, one of the five defendants, was beaten by an angry mob and all but thrown over the 1000 foot precipice at Nuuanu Pali.

**Reformed Church  
Sunday's Program  
Lists Activities**

The activities of the local First Reformed church for Sunday are:

9:45—Sunday school.  
11—Morning service. "Looking Backward, and Living Forward."

11—Junior C. E.

11—Intermediate C. E.

8—Evening service, Rev. Kowta.

Young Master 1932 makes his initial bow and there are cheers, not tears, at his farewell to Old Father 1931. Everybody is looking for the little fellow to develop into a big, strapping giant who will smile at a job well done when he in turn welcomes 1932. In this instance 1932 is portrayed by Miss Jean Thompson, n. Seattle Miss, who is standing on a big Milwaukee locomotive looking down on Father Time, represented by T. E. Mahoney, official of the line.

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## JAPAN MOVIE PRODUCERS LEAD WORLD IN VOLUME

In a question and answer game few would hesitate to reply that the United States leads the world in the production of motion pictures.

In fact, it is second to Japan in volume of product. In 1928 Japanese studios turned out 796 feature photoplays; in 1929 it again passed the 700 mark.

For the past three or four years the annual output has been around 600 feature pictures. This does not mean that Japan has anything like the amount of money invested in movies that goes into the film industry in Hollywood.

Pictures in Japan are ground out quickly, at an average cost of about \$5000—no million dollar productions there. All this is on the word of Siegfried F. Lindstrom, who writes in December Asia of the "Cinema of Cinema-Minded Japan."

He was born in Japan and spent his childhood there. He speaks the language and has represented an American film company in Japan.

About thirty years ago the movies arrived in Japan. The first films were French, followed later by American.

Prominent Chinese denounced the League of nations for asserted inactivity in the face of the Japanese threat against Chinchow.

**Young Men's Group  
Will Have Election  
At Showa Low Soon**

The young men's division of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. will assemble Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at 6 for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year, reports the secretary. The scene of the balloting will be the Showa Low.

ly pleased with the reception.

**Thousands Await**

Thousands lined the dock at Yokohama, and when we reached Tokyo and were transferred to motor cars we were forced to drive through a canyon lined by enthusiastic Japanese who were there to pay tribute to American baseball.

We were jostled and crushed as we left the cars, and from the moment we arrived until we departed were continually besieged to sign baseballs, cards, and programs.

**Given Badges**

When we arrived we were given badges printed in Japanese to indicate that we were members of the team. Our pictures were posted in every section of the city and naturally the members of the team were recognized wherever we went. The Japanese would come up with baseballs and programs, "Sign please," and we all signed until our hands ached.

From the moment we arrived, the players and their wives were feted at every variety of entertainment. A former prime minister of Japan entertained us at tea and Cameron Forbes, ambassador to Japan was among those present.

**Yokohama Incident**

To give you an idea of the interest that baseball has developed in Japan it might be well to bring out a little history that took place when we arrived in Yokohama.

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## We've a Lot of Faith in This Youngster



## BENEFIT ACT PLAYS TO BE SHOWN SOON

Oakland Date is Set  
For January 10  
At Temple

(Special to Japanese American News)

ALAMEDA, Dec. 26.—The committee for the Bay district benefit entertainments which will be held during the coming month of January by the Y. M. W. B. A. met recently at the home of Shigeru Koizuka to decide upon a general program.

It was decided that the first entertainment will be held at the Oak-

land Buddhist church on January 10, to start from 7:30 p.m.

The following program was decided upon:

Orchestra—Oakland YMCA

GA Haoshi—Ohtani YMCA

Reikou no Seutaku—Berkeley Y-

WBA

Shiranu Ga Hatoke—Oakland Y-

YMCA

Tonchin Kan no Kawangara—

Berkeley YMCA

Kageki—Ohtani YMCA

Deiri no Minato—Ohtani YMCA

Oya—Alameda YMCA

The same plays will be put on at Alameda January 17, and on Jan. 23 at Berkeley.

Twenty One Features  
Offered Sunday  
Evening

The local Y. M. W. B. A. members have undertaken to sponsor a bonen-kal entertainment of some 21 num- bers which will be presented Sun-

day night at the Buddhist hall be-

ginning at 7 o'clock.

Included in the oversized program are plays, harmonica solos, songs, piano solos, and biwa solos.

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