











フレスノ (十一日)

ブルの レーズン 上半期営業

昨年は比して一咄  
十二弗九仙の高値

右地域の廢台

平均一厘六十八枚卅一仙  
本年五月卅一日までの統計  
販り上げ三萬四千百九十五  
手向道交一頃八十弔四十仙  
また常務重役七名を五名  
且重役の選出法にも改正  
る案が前記水曜の重役會

さるゝであらうゝある  
右の修正によりブール  
年四千弗乃至五千弗位  
を見るべし。

これは不景氣の一層深刻化す  
年柄、ましては警異すべき  
三つて過言でなからう。  
に半年七月一日の賣り上げ  
ロデオ行列去る六月  
（一九四〇年五月二日）

されしロデオ大行列は延びて、六十仙六十銭だつたが本年七月一日、それは二百七十四萬九千二百五十九元四角三錢である。これは日本では五百主任及び五百の士官の給料を超過する。氏の熱心なる努力にて、

十四弟九十六仙で約六十萬円の金を遣花にて節られし日本庭園である。右賣り上げ總高屋、屋暮聯子、日本着少しつち組合耕作者に支拂はるべ。車笠姿の少年参加して大

五十回連弾多  
六十二萬六千  
行列に参加せし年女少女  
待してセコヤ公園内のバ  
イツシャにて慰労會を催  
べきもので、この外にマスケ  
追加支拂に充當せら  
除ばは

追加支拂に當てらるべき二百二十名の出席者ありて、  
三萬二千百五十六弔十三仙は賑はひたり。

加算されでるなりこの二十三年間、大谷哲男、渡邊賢二、三井重五郎の賣り手はマスターの持ち越し現量約五千噸の賣り盡された。業祝ひを<sup>ツ</sup>都青年會にてその賣り上げ高に加算され、延催せり。

スキーへの追加支拂くなるべ  
であることを附記し置く  
猶はアドバンス用として農牧  
三才雑誌社にブリールよ  
日本農業出版社へ後日申らうす

時金崎年吉四時三才ノ子トシ  
在留廣島縣人森田雅一氏三  
子(一年八ヶ月)がデツ  
日除拂て之を昨年の同日に於  
落ち水死にした憾事があ

の四百六十三萬五千六百餘  
元に比し之また異常なる好成  
績といふべし。

外に出したか午後、さ子がお出でになつてゐるので兄姉がほかの用事で忙しい間にふさ子は目を醒ました。知らぬ間に戸外に出てデッキ

二十九日(月)より開始される  
レーン・ブールの新契約に  
細い板橋を渡らうとして  
いるものとく隣家の白人  
石勘説運動につき十五日(水)  
午前アール重役會を開き  
女の體が下流の橋柱にかかる  
と見つけ警笛を鳴らす

運動は然るべ一の利益の個人的情によるものに示す。その表面なりしらるゝな一、野球試合は二十二對二

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## MANY GRADS GIVEN PARTY BY DINUBANS

K. Hanada Chairman  
Of Delightful  
Affair

DINUBA, June 12—Graduates of the Dinuba, Orosi, and Reedley schools were honored at a party given Wednesday evening by the Dinubans M. E. church, South, and the Epworth Leagues.

Kay Honda was chairman. Congratulations were given by K. Hanada, Minor Uyeda, Miss Kazue Uyeno, and Rev. Imai. Responses were made by William Wake, Miss Lily Tashiro, and Miss Alyce Yokoyama.

The games were led by Miss Mae Okasaki, Mrs. Mae Nagata. Refreshments—a punch, cookies, and peaches—were served by the Misses Kazue Uyeno, Malle Nagata, Shizuko Uyeno, Lily Abe, and Mae Okasaki.

The graduate guests: William Wake, Reedley Jr. College; Edna Wake, Grace Mori, and Louise Sakamoto, Reedley High school; Henry Handa, Dinuba High school; Lily Tashiro, Henry Tashiro, and Eddie Yokoyama, Oroz High school; Alice Yokoyama, Oroz Grammar school; Mary Abe, Dinuba Grammar school; Thelma Sakamoto, Reedley Grammar school; Alice Wake, Reedley Grammar school; Miss Yamagata, Alara school.

## YPC TO AID 1ST RETREAT

Registration Sought  
For Parley in San  
Anselmo

Those desiring to attend the Young People's Christian retreat to be held in San Anselmo June 17 to 20, are urged to make registration at once of obtainable tickets from any young Christian organization of the Bay area and returning the properly filled to Dave Nakano, 1701 Post st., San Francisco.

They should be returned by June 13 or 14 at the latest.

The evening group prayer circles, scheduled for 9:30 to 10 every night of the retreat, are a new feature. The dormitory is three stories high, and for the prayer circles each floor will be divided into two groups.

## TROOP 12 GIVE PARTY TO FETE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Five graduates of the local Troop 12, Boy Scouts of America, were honored at a graduation party led Friday night.

The program was conducted by Peter Iwatsuki, and stunts and awards were also given. Henry Nakatani and Hiteshige Sakaki were awarded medals for being high point men at recent troop's annual track meet.

## SALINAS GIRL ABLY GIVES VALEDICTORY

Matsumune Is First  
Japanese of Area  
To Get Honor

SALINAS, June 12—The Salinas Chamber of Commerce has requested Japanese parents that will feature the grand pageant that will be observed here July 20 to 24, it was announced by the local Japanese association Saturday. Announcement also indicated that a prize of \$300 will be awarded to the best float.

A board of directors of the Japanese association will convene shortly to decide whether Japanese will enter a float.

## NINE GRADS OF GAKUEN

Gilroy School Plans  
Commencement on  
June 18th

GILROY, June 12—Nine graduates will be given their diplomas at the commencement exercises of the local Nippon gakuen Saturday, June 18. After the presentation of the sheepskins, there will be a class review.

The graduates: Tomoichi Minoura, Nagaredo, Kazue Nakamura, Kunio Nishimoto, Satoru Nakamoto, Mihami Nakasako, Takezo Toyoshima, Miyuki Toyoshima, Toshiro Tad Fujimoto by Wednesday, June 16.

The graduates of the grammar school follow:

Kazue Nakamura, Toshiro Yamane, Kenji Koga, Hayako Kawasaki, Yoshiko Ishisaki.

Three Japanese Grads

Leland Yano, Kyosuke Yamamoto, and Tom Machi were the only Japanese to be included in the graduation class of the Roosevelt school, which held its commencement exercises Thursday.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB Conducted by AUNT PEGGY

The Ghost of Bishop Museum  
(Second Installment)  
By Mysterious Writer

Jonathan, who was the older of the two keepers who faced us when Inspector McGregor requested them to tell us all about the ghost, stepped forward and told the following story to the amazed listeners.

"It was about four years ago, Lord Bishop left this estate and toured through Indo-China. There he discovered this strange and rare Ghebre idol in possession of an Indian native. He offered five hundred pounds for it and the term was met by both without further discussion.

The proud owner of this rare idol studied the past history connected with it and his hobby was to tell the story of it.

Lord Bishop uncovered the most amazing mystery. The native told him that there is a diamond hidden in this idol but, the valuable stone would not worth its amount if the idol was broken in order to get it out.

Therefore, by keeping its value the price of idol itself was great. No one else knew about the strange hiding place of this diamond which was as large as a golf ball in size.

The artist who modeled this idol had passed away—leaving his only son the Ghebre giving him the record of it alone. But, after his father's death, he disappeared from the shop and never returned.

Meantime, Lord Bishop returned home with his collections of strange articles—mostly oriental hand-manufactured goods. However, it always seemed to me that he had more attention paid upon the Ghebre than anything else he brought home. The guards were placed in the room and they kept their constant watch. Nothing happened for three long years and Lord Bishop released the guards and another year rolled on without any damage or a loss to his rare specimen.

"But fourth day after the arrival of Mahajunga, the crippled artist, something most unusual happened at the peasant Bishop Museum. Ma

hajunga, who was a middle-aged and honest-looking artist was permitted to make another model of the Ghebre idol. Lord Bishop was very much amazed to know that this man had such a talent in art. After two weeks of constant labor, the model was almost completed. Lord Bishop had trusted this artist, so the latter took the full privilege to leave and enter the museum whenever he pleased. His crutches were always within his reach while he was busily working."

(To be continued.)

Seminar

Isn't the story getting mysterious?

I see all of you are very attentively listening to the author of the story in our little corner. We almost can

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Others can tell. Nobody else

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Raisin City

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Refreshments were served by the Cheyenne patrol, with Jack Hale in charge. Mrs. Tananachi and his Son patrol took care of the decorations.

The honored graduates were: Thomas Yamamoto, Frank Fukui, Peter Iwatsuki, Newton Tani, and Henry Tani.

Mr. Fujino, an assistant scoutmaster of a Petaluma troop, was a guest.

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