

# Picture Bride Leaves Hubby

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## He Asks U. S. to Deport Her

Oriental Maid Decides Her Spouse Won't Do  
—Misrepresented Finances, She Says—He  
Charges Trick to Enter Country.

IMMIGRATION officials are confronted by the case of a Japanese "picture bride," formerly Miss Taka Hikoyama, who recently arrived from Japan, became the bride of N. Shibata, Japanese farmer of Kansas, and now does not like her husband's looks.

Shibata is angry, his bride says she will not live with him, and a hearing impends to see whether the bride merely married him to enter the United States. Pending a decision, Mrs. Shibata is being cared for at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home.

The bride until the latter part of December was a pretty maiden in Shizuoka province, according to Japanese interpreters at the immigration station. She received the Kansas Japanese farmer's picture and looked on him with favor—or her parents did. She arrived here a few days ago on a Japanese liner and Shibata was waiting for her.

But after a very limited acquaintance with Shibata, who was given one look by the pretty young maid, she announced loudly and publicly that he wouldn't do. She said she could take care of herself better than she could live with him.

The angry picture bridegroom caused her arrest on charges that she only married him to enter the United States and should be deported. The bride gave \$500 bail to Commissioner White's inspectors and retired to the missionary home.

Mrs. Shibata informed inspectors, they said, that the husband's financial condition was not what it was represented to her while she was in Japan. Officials said if she could prove she was married in good faith, and that her difficulties with her new husband arose after her arrival here, she may be allowed to remain in this country. The hearing will be held this week.