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COMMENTS

By A. M.

CHRISTMAS! Already the main streets of San Francisco are decorated for that big day of days, Christmas—that day dear to the hearts of children and all those who keep the optimism and faith of youth!—And yet, as we walk down Market street, we have a sinking feeling in our hearts that we have lost last year's list of Christmas cards received. Every year we pass through tortures at the last minute sending cards to people to whom we should send greetings. And every year we blush with shame to see that many more people have remembered us than the number of cards we have sent.—That terrible guilty feeling!—And the tortures of selecting presents at the last minute—Christmas may have its beauty and its joys but it also has its drawbacks.—Why is it that modern, civilized people have to rack their brains, their feet, and their pocketbooks sending expensive engraved Christmas cards, and race with each other in the costliness of the gifts that we send?—Why can't we spend Christmas in simple rejoicing and kindly feelings instead of in groaning over our feet which are aching from the last minute shopping, and our depleted pocketbooks suffering from the ravages of the so-called "Christmas spirit"?

APPLE CITY YOUNG FOLK HOLD MEETS

Presbyterian Church Society, Fellowship, C. E. Meet

(Special to The Japanese American News)

WATSONVILLE, Dec. 2.—The members of the local Young People's society of the Japanese Presbyterian church heard Mrs. S. P. Tipton speak on Korea at the "missionary supper" held last Saturday night. About 18 persons were present at the occasion. Toshio Matsushita, president of the Young People's society, acted as toastmaster during the supper.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Tipton, formerly worked as a missionary in Korea with her husband, who was connected with a hospital there.

The Young People's society is conducting a missionary study group every Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church. The group is at present studying India.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING HELD

Approximately 75 persons were present at the coast region fellowship meeting held at the Watsonville Japanese Presbyterian church last Friday evening. Ichiro Yamaguchi, presiding over the gathering.

"Fellowship" was the topic of the Rev. Mr. Phillee of the Watsonville Presbyterian church who delivered the main address of the evening.

After the gathering a basketball game was staged between the young people of Salinas and this city.

KAMIYA SPEAKS AT C. E. MEET

Ichiro Kamiya of Berkeley took charge of the Christian Endeavor society meeting last Sunday evening, and spoke on the topic of "On Responsibility of Spreading the Gospel."

Kamiya left here Monday for his home in Berkeley. He spent his two month vacation in this city.

SING ON SHATO NO YUKI IN CLASSICAL WAKA FORM

"The second generation do not have any feelings or appreciation for the beauty and sacredness of Japan," say some critics.—But we do! No matter how Americanized the young people may be, all of us have deep within us a feeling and an appreciation of things Japanese that have been instilled in our bloods through thousands of years of Japanese ancestry. Come! Let us show our elders that we can understand the feeling of Japan even if we may have never seen the country of our fathers.

This year's subject for the Imperial Poetry Party is "SHATO NO YUKI" which means snow on a shrine. This is to be written in the classical waka form which is a short poem of 5 lines running in lines of 5, 7, 5, 7, 7 syllables each. Let us, too, write on the same subject and in the same form, in English or in Japanese as you prefer.

Following is a beautiful sample of the real Japanese waka form.

"Shiki shimano

Yamato gokoro wo hito towaba
Asahi ni ntw-o
Yama sakura bana."
If someone should ask of the Yamato spirit of the fair isles of Japan, just answer, "The fragrance of the mountain cherry blossoms in the morning sunshine."—Surely we can call feel the beauty of those lines!

Following is a sample in English written by Miss Ruth Margaret Dodge, Editor of the English Japanese American Weekly.

Shrine in winter's snow!
As we think and write of you
May we make a shrine,
Each of us, in our heart's depth,
A place of Love's own coming.
Remember! Shato no Yuki, Waka form. Prize of \$5 for the winning poem which will be printed in the New Year issue of The Japanese American News English section under a lovely painting by the noted artist Chirua Obata. Last day for submitting article, December 15.

Ambassador Forbes Donates \$500 for Earthquake Relief

(Special to The Japanese American News)

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—W. Cameron Forbes, United States ambassador to Japan, yesterday donated \$500 towards the aid of the earthquake stricken people in Izu peninsula. The contribution was turned over to the Red Cross society by the Foreign Office.

JAPAN HEADS DONATE SUMS

Imperial Family and Cabinet Give to Quake Area

(Special to The Japanese American News)

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—The Imperial family will donate \$1000 to the Shizuoka prefecture, which suffered the most damage in the recent earthquake. A smaller amount will be donated to the Kanagawa prefecture. It was made known today.

At today's cabinet meeting it was decided that Premier Yuko Hamaguchi will contribute \$300 toward the relief of the stricken area. Other members of cabinet will give \$100 each.

NEW YEAR ESSAY CONTEST! POUR FORTH YOUR IDEALS!

Readers! only 12 more days left before the closing of the New Year essay contest of The Japanese American News English section. Each and every one of us are striving and toiling, and each of us have our own dreams which guide us in our efforts. What are your dreams? Just set down your dreams and hopes and desires in an essay of about 500 words and mail it to the English section of The Japanese American News before December 15.

Vague longings, dissatisfactions and ideals of youth are the things that make the world move ahead. Those are the things that have occupied the minds of great poets, writers, and great men of the world since it began. Why should not we, the second generation, have our dissatisfactions and ideals and hopes?

Amar Khayyam, the ancient Persian poet sang:—
"Ah, Love could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of things entire
Would not we shatter it to bits—
and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!"

Do you feel as Omar did long ago? Or is the world perfect? Then tell us why. Is the world all wrong? Tell us why and how you would try to remedy the conditions.

The winning essays will be printed in the New Year edition of The Japanese American News English section. Three prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be \$15. Second prize \$10. Third prize \$5. Last date for mailing the essays, December 15.

FRESNO 'YM' DOWNS YMA OF PARLIER

Sunday Cage Victory Puts Fresnans in League Lead

(Special to The Japanese American News)

FRESNO, Dec. 2.—With the Fresno Y.M.C.A. casaba tossers romping off with a 24 to 6 victory over Parlier Y.M.A. in a basketball clash staged last Sunday at Parlier, the hope for the championship title dimmed for Parlieries and upset the pre-game "dope" of Parlier being a "dark-horse" contender for the Division 2 championship title of the Central California basketball league.

The Parlier and Fresno Y.M.C.A. quintets had a clean score of four victories and no lost games to their credit when the teams met Sunday.

The Fresno Y.M.C.A. loopesters, past champions for three successive seasons, fought hard to defend their title which the opponents, with brilliant players on the team, threatened.

The beginning of the game showed Parlier with an excellent start, but soon the local boys were out-classing them in the competition. Lack of organized playing probably hindered Parlier in making a better showing. It is said by the sympathizers of the losing team.

The Fresno Y.M.B.A. with a strong team this year, and a score of three wins and one loss, will probably tangle soon with the Y.M.C.A. quintet for the title.

COUPLE TO MARRY SUNDAY

The marriage of Miss Haruyo Yamasaki of Bowles and Mr. Masao Nakata, also of Bowles, will be solemnized this Sunday, December 7, at the Fresno Buddhist temple. The services begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. I. Kyogoku of the temple officiating.

Following the ceremony here, a wedding reception will be tendered to their friends in the social room of the Bowles temple.

The bachelors are Mr. M. Ota of Monmouth, and Mr. R. Fukushima of Fresno.

FUNERAL FOR BOY HELD

The funeral rites for Hideyuki Shirakawa, 15, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokyo Shirakawa of Fowler, was held at the Fowler Koyu language school last Sunday.

The young Shirakawa, whose father is a prominent businessman here, passed away on November 11, but the funeral rites were postponed until last Sunday owing to the suspicion that he might have died of small-pox.

The Rev. Mr. Yoshiohara of the Fresno M. E. church and the Rev. J. K. Fukushima of the Fresno Congregational church officiated at the services. About 300 friends and relatives of the deceased attended.

TAMURA GIVEN FAREWELL

A farewell meeting for S. Tamura, member of the Sanger Y.M.C.A., was given by the organization recently with M. Sasuda as chairman of the evening.

Henry Van Dyke's alleged criticism of the awarding of the Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis is raising much comment in literary circles.—For people who like stark realism and admire its faithful portrayal, Sinclair Lewis must be a great figure. For that matter, Theodore Dreiser might be counted great, too.—But a great majority of lovers of literature would far rather go to life itself to see first hand the sordidness and meanness of life and seek shelter in books which will show the gleam of something finer behind it all.—But, as our friend who loves to bear raw onions tells us, "It is all a matter of taste."—It is. Decidedly.

5 YMCA Boys to Receive Awards in Biblical Contest

Five Japanese Y.M.C.A. boys will be awarded California medals in the near future for winning in the California Bible reference contest held at Palo Alto recently. The Japanese team defeated the candidates from seven associations in the finals.

The following boys comprised the winning team: John Hoshiyama, Mitsuo Kaneko, William Hoshiyama, Kiyoshi Fujita, and Tom Hoshiyama.

SALINAS WELCOMES HOME COMERS FOR HOLIDAYS

(Special to The Japanese American News)

SALINAS, Dec. 2.—"Jerry" Kobayashi and "Gary" Sugawara, young members of the local younger set and students at the Sacramento Junior college, were honored at a no-host party given by their friends here last Wednesday evening, at the Kobayashi home.

In rooms beautifully decorated in college colors, the merry-makers enjoyed card games and dancing. Door prize for the evening was awarded to "Gary" Sugawara.

PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Nobu Iwashige, student of the Oakland Arts and Crafts school, and Miss May Kubota, student at the University of California, returned to Berkeley to take up their study after spending Thanksgiving holidays here.

Other students who spent their holidays in this city were Norman Kobayashi, Kikuo Endo, James Tada, "Jerry" Kobayashi, and "Gary" Sugawara.

Sir Lindley to Be New Ambassador to Japan from England

(Special to The Japanese American News)

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—It is reported that the English Ambassador, Sir Tilley, resigned from his post, during his recent visit to England. It is rumored that Sir Francis Lindley, at present ambassador to Portugal, will succeed Sir Tilley.

Oil Refinery in Manchuria Burns Down in Night Fire

(Special to The Japanese American News)

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 2.—Hopes for a vast output of oil through the refining of oil shale were blasted today with the destruction of the refinery owned by the South Manchurian Railway company. The fire started at 10:15 last night and was not extinguished until 1:30 a.m. this morning. Although the loss has not been exactly estimated as yet, it is thought that the damage has been great.

With the German discovery of a process obtaining oil from shale in regions where there is a supply of oil which has soaked into the soft shale strata, the South Manchurian Railway built this refinery for extracting oil from shale at huge cost. After 5 years of experimenting it was reported that at last the company was well on the way toward producing real oil when the catastrophe occurred.

Proletarian Party Convention Closely Watched by Police

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—The Proletarian party of Japan opened its second convention yesterday noon in the Kyoto Reconciliation hall. About 600 representatives from all parts of the Empire were present.

A large squad of police kept strict vigilance at the proceedings. All printed matter were taken by the police for inspection and the articles were thoroughly censored before they were returned to the party speaker and committee.

During the speeches of the leaders of the Proletarian party, the police also kept a close watch. Radicalism and trouble is being expected by the police during the convention.

WALNUT GROVE SHIRAKAWA ARE VICTORS

Hinode A and B Men Both Victorious in Two Games

(Special to The Japanese American News)

PALO ALTO, Dec. 2.—Still fresh from their double victories over the M. V. Kyowa club loopesters recently, the local Hinode "A" team defeated the Marysville five to the tune of a 19 to 6 score here Saturday night at a local court. During the same night, the Hinode "B" cagers defeated the San Jose Y. M. B. A. boys after a hard battle by a score of 17 to 14.

The outstanding players in the game were Charles Inouye and Hiroshi Saito of the Hinode and Kuzo Saka of the Marysville five in the "A" team class, and Toshio Furukawa and Masaki Sakakihara of the Hinode and Sakamoto and Kintu of San Jose in the "B" team game.

FLORIN TIES IN BIG GAME

Americans, Japanese Score 6 Each in Grid Battle

(Special to The Japanese American News)

FLORIN, Dec. 2.—Clad in their new uniforms of bright orange color, the local Japanese Athletic club eleven battled a 6-6 tie game with the Vacaville American aggregation here last Sunday afternoon.

Starting the game with a terrific tussle, the invaders plunged and bucked their way to score their lone tally in the first quarter. After the touchdown scored by the opponents, the Japanese kept the enemy gripped under their control. In the third quarter, a long pass by John Shimizu of the local team was snagged by Al Tsukamoto, who zig-zagged his way for a gain of 30 yards. With Florin's ball on the opponent's 15 yard line, Sam Tsuwamoto, star end of Florin, completed the pass from Tsukamoto to score a beautiful touchdown. Both teams failed in conversion.

On this coming Sunday, December 7, the Florin A. C. will play with the Sacramento Taliku eleven.

HIROHATA SPEAKS AT PLACE

John Hirohata of the Florin Y. M. B. A. gave his "otogibanashi" at the Place Buddhist Sunday school last Sunday.

DATE IS CHANGED

The Florin Y.M.B.A. will celebrate the Bodhi day on December 21, instead of December 14 as it was previously announced.

American business system, made up of the dozen most statesmanlike captains of industry, ever having permitted the inflation of the last ten years.

Quake Damage May Reach Y30,000,000

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—Official investigation of the damage caused by the recent disastrous earthquake to day placed the loss in Shizuoka prefecture at ¥25,310,000. Kanagawa prefecture suffered less and its damages were estimated at ¥970,000. When the investigation is finished, it is expected that the entire loss caused by the earthquake will exceed ¥30,000,000.

Rebuilding Bureau of Tokyo Announces Its Work Finished

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TOKYO, Dec. 2.—With the reconstruction of Tokyo after the devastation of the 1923 earthquake, the Tokyo Reconstruction bureau is nearing completion of its work. Yesterday 188 members of the bureau were discharged. By next year it is expected that about 600 members will be released.

Blazing Arrow Boys Lose to Mission 'Y'

Coach Ichiyasu's Blazing Arrow eleven of the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. met strong foes in the Mission "Y" gridders in a football game last Friday and lost by a 12 to 2 score. The Japanese boys defeated the Chinese "Y" eleven by 52 to 0 the day before.

The first touchdown came as a result of a short punt which was received by the Mission safety man who ran from his own 25 yard line to a touchdown. The Mission half-back scored the second touchdown on an off-tackle buck from the Blazing Arrow's 15 yard line.

The Blazing Arrow's lone score came as a result of a safety in the second quarter when the Mission fullback from behind his goal line tried to kick the end and was spalled for a loss and a safety.

As a result of this win, the Mission "Y" eleven wins the city championship and will play the East-bay victors at a future date.

Sumi-no-Miya Has Fifteenth Birthday But no Celebration

TOKYO, Dec. 2.—Today is the fifteenth birthday of Prince Sumi-no-miya but no birthday banquet or celebration will be held on account of the recent calamity in Izu peninsula.

The prince is at present attending the Peier's school and is in the third grade of the Middle school. His Highness is planning to become a cavalry officer and is now busily engaged in practicing horsemanship.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST:
WEDNESDAY—Fair and foggy; moderate northerly winds.

THE INFLATIONISTS

By GLENN FRANK

Yesterday I spoke of three groups in which of growing the last ten years. Post-war business was booming. Pioneer industries, like the manufacture of automobile, were wallowing in the easy conquest of virgin markets. We were running double and triple shifts to catch up on the business that we had postponed. For a while a hungry Europe gave us a booming foreign trade. American psychology lost all sense of proportion. As a result all sorts of securities were eagerly bought at prices that bore no intelligent relation to the basic values of the industries they represented.

With business booming, and with the pressure from the men behind the scenes of the stock market, there came an unprecedented and economically insane inflation of credit.

And along with all this there was an incredible inflation of plant capacity in American industries. If American business desires to preserve the myth of the infallible intelligence of the business man, it would do well to move heaven and earth to have a closed season declared on all critical investigation of the record of plant capacity expansions during the last ten years.

Factories went up like mushrooms on the slightest provocation. Vast plants were built to meet demands related to the war period, demands that were bound to shrink in peacetime. A new style, a new design, an alluring prospectus written by a clever advertising man—any one of these and like inspirations were enough to start a new factory or a plant expansion.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, everybody! The skies are dark and dreary and a cold drizzle is falling outdoors while auntie sits here at her typewriter by the window. But auntie's heart is sunny and happy for letters pour in from her 700 nieces and nephews and we are getting to know each other intimately by leaps and bounds. Auntie has been here only six short months and already she feels as if she had known you all her life and we had lived and played together. Isn't that a great deal to feel happy about?"

And now, let's talk about some more happy things. Miss L. M. Ort, the kind American lady who has been taking so much interest in our club and especially in the Brownie writing contest, writes to tell us that all the prizes are ready except two. Here is her note.

"Prizes are ready excepting two. Editor Kay's wish was beyond the limit so he has to try again. My picture! Oh, shades of night! I still await word from the writer of the Stanford article entitled 'A Visit to Stanford Chapel.' The letters of the winners were wonderful. Pending these two will clear up the matter at once."

Thank you, Miss Ort, for your kind interest in our club and especially in the matter of the contest prizes. Kay, you had better make another try pronto and perhaps you might succeed in your request or perhaps you might put down another alternative.—

"TSUGUYO OKAGAKI, where are you?!! Please, please write to Miss L. M. Ort, 1157 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. and whisper into her just what it is that you would like for your prize in the recent Brownie writing contest. You will do that at once, won't you?"

Carl Kondo sends us a little rhyme today which just hits the nail on the head—Auntie means the particular nail that she was driving at yesterday when she told a little niece not to mind if she was small because she could be just as great as any big person. Here is what Carl sends us.

CONCENTRATED
Napoleon was a little man,
Holmes, another guy;
Both were small and very smart,
And so am I!

So let the giants sneer
at my size;
For I have brains as big
As those guys.
"Which poem is my sentiments."
—Signed: Carl Kondo.

—Junior—
"Them's my sentiments, too."
Carl. Somehow, auntie can sense the real deep meaning in the words. Nieces and nephews mine, sometimes auntie thinks that we second generation have the inferiority complex when we feel so small and helpless, especially when we are with our American brothers and sisters. Let's not be vain and "stuck-up" but let's not have an inferiority complex if we can help it. From what auntie knows of you both in actual life and through your letters, auntie feels sure that you will amount to a great deal in life if only you will keep a certain amount of confidence in yourselves and strive high. Dream lofty, beautiful dreams, nieces and nephews mine, and when you feel discouraged just repeat Carl Kondo's poem, fling back your head, square your chest and go back to the fray.

Doreen Hasegawa of 1717-7th street, Santa Monica, Calif. writes as an aftermath to Thanksgiving: "Dearest auntie and cousins, did you all have a nice Thanksgiving? I hope so. I had a wonderful time. No doubt, some unlucky ones are suffering in bed and taking doses of castor oil or milk of magnesia due to the after effects of a too large dose of turkey dinner. But after all, such sudden illnesses will soon disappear in a day or so, so it isn't quite as bad as it seems, is it? And to think of a whole four days vacation the Board of Education is giving! They're getting quite generous all of a sudden.

"Now that Thanksgiving's over, we'll have Christmas, New Year's and the beginning of a new term to look forward to. That reminds me that I must offer apologies for my negligence in writing. As you probably know already, the mid-term finals are no "cinch" and that's what kept me busy. (Forgiven, Doreen. Not so long ago auntie, too, used to burn the midnight oil and worry and worry over her examination results.)

Concerning the next part of the letter Doreen says, "This is just in confidence, Aunt Misa, so don't you dare tell anyone!" Oh dear, oh dear! And that was just the part that auntie wants to tell and tell badly! Anyway, it was very pleasant news, members, and it made auntie very proud of a niece who can win honors in scholarship.—Auntie didn't repeat anything did she, Doreen?—Auntie, yes! Members living in Pendleton Oregon, will you please write to Doreen?—"Bye, Doreen. Come and talk with us again. We enjoyed your visit.

And now let's adjourn, members. Au revoir hasta mañana. Oh dear! That's all mixed up. Anyway, it means 'bye until tomorrow, everybody."

Aunt Misa.