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READERS FORUM

A "Farmer" has sent us the following contribution. The quotation is from an article in the New Year edition of this section entitled "My Parents' written by a second generation professional woman in grateful remembrance of what she owes to her hard working, broadminded, and understanding parents—

TOLERANCE

By a "Farmer" "Should I do this, should I do that? I would ask my parents. They invariably answered, 'Our opinion is this, daughter, but of course you do not know! We are old, our education is different from yours. Each age knows best about its own affairs.'"

"Each age knows best about its own affairs." Now why cannot more parents take this sensible attitude? As a rule they are not cognizant of the fact that they are of a different civilization, the Occident. No longer can their children be guided by the same rules which their parents laid down for them. We are of a different land with different customs, mores and attitudes.

There is the ever-present disagreement between the older and the younger generation. Granted that the younger generation is often impetuous and reckless, yet cannot there be guidance without a complete subjugation and stifling of the youthful initiative and will? Unless we are allowed to exercise our own judgment and independence at some time, how are we to develop them? Will they miraculously blossom forth in an instant? The older generation would suffocate and kill the enthusiasm and ardor of the younger people, they would have us behave and act as though there still existed the horse-car, gas-lights, and other obsolete by-gones.

UNFAIR JUDGMENTS The older Japanese have taken a smug, judging us as they would judge other people of their own generation. These unfair and pre-emptory judgments are oftentimes smug; our actions are judged for the worst (as they would have acted?) How true it is that wickedness is often only in the mind of the perceiver.

How irrational they are. Do they insist upon our wearing the Japanese kimono and get? No they do not; even they have adopted the apparel of the land. And yet they insist upon covering us with the decorum and behavior of the Old Country. Now if they can be reconciled to our wearing different clothes of a different civilization why is it that they cannot be tolerant when we adopt the manners and custom of that country?

TOLERANCE WANTED To my mind the greatest character-asset is "tolerance"; tolerance with others, their actions, their opinions and ideas, their mode of living. Why should anyone be eager to cast the first stone? Should they not look closely at themselves prior to the accusation of others? And how much more tolerance is needed when the other's action is in no way contrary to the ideas of their adopted habitat? Tolerance is as great as love for there may be blind love which destroys and which can be detrimental to society as well as to the individual.

A bit of tolerance, broad-mindedness and the chance to exercise our own judgment is all we younger people ask. "Each age knows best its own affairs."

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FORMOSAN GOVERNOR TO RESIGN

Recent Musha Revolt Responsibility Is Cause

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Jan. 9.—Governor General Ishizuka of Taiwan will arrive in Tokyo on January 11 and is expected to take immediate steps to resign from his position. This is the result of the recent uprising of the Formosan natives in the Musha district which caused the murder of many Japanese police and residents in Formosa.

Although no successor has as yet been decided upon, three names are rumored as being under consideration. Matahiro Ohta, at present governor of the Kanto-shu leased territory in Manchuria, is in line to succeed.

However, Overseas Minister Genji Matsuda, who is not in favor of the nomination of Ohta for the position of Governor General of Formosa on account of his unpopularity in Kanto-shu, is expected to suggest Takukichi Kawasaki chief of the Cabinet Registration bureau, for that post.

Close observers, on the other hand, claim that Kawasaki is a close right hand man of the Premier and that the cabinet head may be loath to let him go. In that event, Baron Seiji Ohi, retired general and former chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Army to Siberia and present member of the House of Peers will be suggested.

In case Kawasaki is named as Governor General of Formosa, the post of Chief of the Cabinet Registration bureau will be filled by Seiji Tanaka, former Chief Secretary of the cabinet and member of the House of Peers.

Japanese Movies Being Shown in Sac'to Jan. 10-11

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—After a highly successful performance in San Francisco, the two Japanese moving pictures "Kangeki Jidai" featuring Suzuki Denmei and Tanaka Kinuyo, and "Nogitsune Sanka" featuring Chojiro Hayashi and Akiko Chigusa, are being presented in this city. It will be shown on January 10 and 11 at the Showa hall beginning at 7 p.m. Hayashi is one of Japan's leading Moving picture actors. This is the first appearance of his pictures in the U. S.

IDEAS OF IDEAL MATES DIFFER, SAYS TRAVELLER

The following article was written by a second generation girl who lived in the country, attended college for a short time, worked in San Francisco shops, and is now travelling for a business firm.—The Editor.

An ideal second general youth. Who among the second generation girls does not have an ideal? I go and that place. And these are the things that I hear.

Place, Country. In the field. Picking peas.

Two girls, A and B. A.—Isn't that boy in the next row a darling? So tall and strong! And he has the nicest manners and he does his cap every time he sees me. He can do more work than any of the older men around here, father tells me. And you ought to see him drive horses! And he knows all about farming and managing.

B.—Pooh! You ought to see the man I saw today on my way here. And the nicest clothes, too! And much smooth, ditted manners. You know, I hate country guys. When I marry, I'm going to marry someone who lives in the city, wears nice clothes, can talk grandly, and is not black as a nigger. Sure, I am. And I won't break my back picking peas, either.

Place, Art Goods Store on Grant avenue, San Francisco.

Three girls X, Y, Z talking. X.—I want a man with some

U. C. Professor

Communism is China's greatest menace, in the opinion of Dr. N. Wing Mah, who recently returned to San Francisco on the N.K.K. liner Chichibu Maru, after having made a survey of political and economic conditions in modern China. Dr. Wing Mah returns next week to his duties of professor of political science at the University of California.



U. C. ALUMNI WILL ELECT

Nomination of New Officers Takes Place Thurs.

The tentative date for the general election of the University of California Japanese Alumni association has been set for January 30 at the luncheon meeting held Thursday noon at the Yuen Tung Low Chinese restaurant. Four old officers of the association who attended the luncheon were George Togsasaki, Yoneo Bepp, Roy Takagi, and George Kuniyoshi.

After careful consideration prospective officers for the new year were nominated with the following result: George Togsasaki, president; Yoneo Bepp, vice-president; Roy Takagi, treasurer; Earl Tambara, corresponding secretary; and Miss Miya Sannomya, recording secretary.

The general election will be held in conjunction with a dinner to be held during the same evening.

SONGBIRD TO MAKE PARIS DEBUT SOON

Agnes Miyakawa to Sing in L'Opera Comique

Miss Agnes Miyakawa, second generation songbird of Sacramento who is studying in Paris at present, will make her debut at L'Opera-Comique during the latter part of this month.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Tamachi Yamada of Portland, formerly Miss Hana Okada of this city, Miss Miyakawa says, "Mother and I are getting along very well here. I have no trouble at all with the language, —in everyday language, I mean, and as for my singing,—I am engaged at the Opera-Comique! I'm quite happy about it."

"I am taking acting lessons from one of the very best teachers in Paris and singing from the orchestra leader of the Opera-Comique. Mary McCormic of the Chicago Opera company introduced me to the managers of the Opera-Comique and to her teacher with whom I am studying just now."

Miss Miyakawa mentions that she will be back sometime during the latter part of this summer.

CAGE TILTS SET FOR SAT.

Local YMBA Protoms to Meet Templars of Alameda

A crucial game of the season will be staged between the local Y.M.B.A. Protoms and the Alameda Y.M.B.A. A. when the two teams clash in a Bay Region Basketball league game at the Community house court Saturday evening, January 10.

The Alamedans are heading the league with four victories and no defeat to their credit, while the Protoms are following close by with three victories and one loss. It is expected that the local boys will defeat the invaders in the Saturday game and win the honor of playing the final game of the league for loop supremacy in the bay region. Alameda and San Francisco will play the first game of the evening starting at 7 o'clock. Berkeley is third and Oakland is fourth in the league standing.

Bishop Masuyama Starts on Tour of Southern Cities

The Rev. K. Masuyama, bishop of the Buddhist temples in America, started on his tour of southern California Thursday morning. He left on a Southern Pacific train to Berkeley leaving here at 8 a.m.

The following is the bishop's itinerary announced by the Buddhist temple officials: January 9—Bakersfield; January 11, 12—San Diego; January 13—Oxnard; January 14, 15—Santa Barbara; January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20—Los Angeles; January 24—San Francisco.

Co-ed 4—Yes, and she wants to marry a government official, or something. They say he comes from a good, ancient family and has chances of climbing in the official world.

Co-ed 5—Huh! Why didn't she pick on a prime minister or some thing while she was at it?

Place: Any quiet place. Two chums, in intimate conversation.

Michi—I can't put my ideal into words but if I see him I think that I will know instantly.

Mye—Well, what is it that you think is important? Do you think that it is wealth, fame, name, looks, education, character, or what?

Michi—Well,—I've thought about those things and somehow they are not all important.—A man may be a saint in character, you know, and still be hateful.

Mye—I feel that way about it. Co-ed 3—Yes, but I didn't like his necktie. I think he dresses something terrible.—Did you hear that L is going to Japan?

FIRST 'PACIFIC CITIZEN' ISSUE FOR 1931 APPEARS

Emperor, Empress, and Princesses Go to Villa in Hayama

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Jan. 9.—Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress, accompanied by their two little daughters, left this city this morning for the Imperial Villa in Hayama in Kanagawa prefecture. It is expected that the Emperor will return to Tokyo on January 20. The Empress and the two princesses will remain at the villa until about February 10.

DOCTOR WINS HONOR POST

Dr. Hajime Ueyama Is Named Assistant at U. C. Clinic

Dr. Hajime Ueyama has been appointed to serve as assistant at the University of California Hospital Medical Clinic for three days every week. It has just been announced by the hospital authorities.

Dr. Ueyama received his M. D. degree from the University of California last year and is at present practicing at the Henshaw building at Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland. He is one of the first second generation members to become a doctor and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national scholarship honor society.

The Known Calm

By BUNICH KAGAWA The following poem is dedicated to Isamu Inouye, a friend of the poet and staff member of The Japanese American News.—The Editor.

Again the spring trends the earth's way, Quiet because sunk, sunk because too slow to be known;

And there, as I face, measure out My fading years, it greets the grass That shows no way past our empty calm, known.

But the noiseless waste of day on day.

The sun stirs far above our hardihood here; And though among the gentle carelessness of grass My path is lost, still I must stay, eyeing

Men come by way of spring, and dimly pass, Men forsaken by noon, and noon's wayward

Wind unannounced as the side of fear. Forgetting sea of grass sloping to no where!

O wealth of slow emerging green full of alert ruin! To be piled up by the sunken eyes! This thin pale thought shall not vanish soon;

And because I am no heavy wall for this thought, I wait by my side, with faith locked here in my sighs.

YWBA of Oakland Holds Election of Club Officers

(Special to Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—Election of new officers was held by the local Y.W.B.A. recently with the following result:

Nobuyo Tan, president; Fumi Masuda, vice-president; Ruby Kawamoto, secretary; Maki Koyama, treasurer; Haruo Hirai, social chairman; and Pearl Kawamoto, sergeant-at-arms.

A perfect man, not any more than a men can expect us to be perfect.

Michi—You know, if I can find that lovable human person whom I can understand and who will understand me, I won't mind poverty and work. I think I shall be glad to work and suffer with such a person, or live through the humdrum existence of ordinary life.

Mye—Me, too. That's just the way I feel.

Ideals and ideas differ just as faces differ and places and circumstances differ, evidently.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: SATURDAY—Fair; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

Candies, Ice Cream Sandwiches Light Lunches Willy's Sweet Shop Will K. Ito, Prop. 1601-A Post St., San Francisco Phone: Fillmore 9619

Recent Japanese Census Takers to Receive Medals

Beautiful silver medals to be awarded to those who volunteered in the recently conducted census-taking for the Japanese government have just arrived at the local consulate from Japan. The medals have been issued by the Census bureau of the Japanese cabinet.

They will be first sent to the various Japanese associations in the United States, by whom individual awards will be made.

U.C. GIRLS TO GIVE PLAYS

Women Students Plan Benefit Entertainment for Club

(Special to Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Jan. 9.—In an endeavor to raise funds for the building of its club house, the University of California Japanese Women Students' club will present an entertainment night sometime during the latter part of this month or the early part of next month.

The entertainment will be in the form of dramatic presentations, two of them in Japanese and one in English. They are "Umibiko Yamahiko" and "Tokino Ujijama," in Japanese, and "Manners and Modes," in English. The former are being directed by Yoshio Sakuma and James Hirano, and the latter by Miss Sophie Yamana.

The presentations will be given in Oakland and San Francisco. Cabinet meeting of the club and play rehearsals will be held at the Berkeley Y.W.C.A. building this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The women students' club at present has \$240 in their treasury raised from a tea given last year.

Alameda Leaguers' Installation Fete Set for January 11

ALAMEDA, Jan. 9.—Installation of new officers of the local Epworth league will be held this coming Sunday night, January 11, at the Alameda M. E. church, south here. An English devotional service will precede the installation.

At a recent meeting of the league the Rev. I. Alura, pastor of the church, was announced as H-league counselor. It was also decided to have an annual outing of the entire league on May 30.

Understanding and friendly relations, because they will indicate that the Japanese desire to be included as members of the city and have an interest in its welfare. The trees will give a good impression of Japan and the Japanese since they will remind the spectators that the Japanese are the donors of such a beautiful sight.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! — Has school started already? Oh, dear! And just when auntie was beginning to get floods of mail from a hundred nieces and nephews who had not written to her and the club for a long time!

You ought to be here to see the stork's poems and greetings that come pouring in!

Members, here is our beloved "Only Me" of Vacaville. My! we missed her for a long time, didn't we?

"My dear Aunt Mia, what could be sweeter? I've seen your picture in the New Year edition, but— isn't Oba-san Japanese? (How could Miss Ruth Margaret Dodge be Japanese, Only Me? And, remember Only Me, that Aunt Mia is American just as all of her nieces and nephews are American citizens. Aren't we all, nieces and nephews mine? Of course we are! You and I are all second generation members and as such we are all Americans.—But let's stop preaching and listen to a ghost story, shall we?)

A NIGHT IN A GHOST HOUSE BY ONLY ME

There is a beautiful house, although ruined and old, near our home. This is a "ghost house," as it is called by all. It happened that I engaged myself to sleep in it, in this sort of manner—

"Hey—! Bobby, my boy friend from the next door was speaking to me, 'you talk as if you ain't 'fraid of nut'n, eben a ghost!'

"Course not, 'being a pugnacious child, I replied bravely, 'I'll have it out with 'em anyday and I ain't skeered of 'em now!'

"Yeah?" Bobby went on, "Ya mean to tell me you ain't afraid to sleep eben in that there ghost house?" I know I went white for he was grinning sarcastically. This was unbearable for me so I broke in—

"Sho, I ain't 'fraid, pop eben tells me there ain't such a thing as ghosts, anyhow!" So in this manner, I came to spend a night in this ghost house.

MRS. BRUCE ARRIVES IN CITY THURS.

Petite England-Japan Flier Accorded Big Welcome

"Cheerio!" greeted a pert little figure in a blue sky helmet as it hopped out of a tiny blue and silver airplane which had just landed at Mills Field Thursday afternoon. It was the person of Mrs. Victor Bruce, who recently completed a solo flight from England, across Europe and India, over the desert wastes of Western China to China, to Korea, and over the Japan sea to Tokyo. She flew down from Medford, Ore., and had a "jovely trip" after a rough battle with a Washington-Oregon snow storm Wednesday.

Mrs. Thyra Merrill, president of the Women's Aeronautical association of San Francisco, and others of the reception committee, hesitated ever so little. It was a bit difficult to realize that this friendly little person had single handedly braved the uncharted sky lanes of the Orient.

LIKE A SCHOOL GIRL She looked scarcely more than a school girl, with her brown locks straying from beneath her leather head-piece; the wind whipping her short gray skirt and yellow leather coat about her boyish figure.

The advance reception committee bundled her immediately into an Air Perries plane and took off for pier 5, where the full committee awaited her.

Her cheeks were red as she stepped down onto the landing floor there, red as the big bouquets of American beauty roses that Ralph Yambert of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented her.

LIKE COMING HOME "It's like coming home, in a way," she said in a husky little voice. "My mother always spoke so much of San Francisco, always wanted to come back again Oh, yes, mother was a San Francisco girl—part time anyway. She attended Mills college 50 years ago, eight years before she went to England and met my father. She was born in New Albany, Indiana. I'm going to drop a flag over there, if I can find the place."

Captain Roy N. Francis, superintendent of Mills Field and representing Mayor Rossi and San Francisco for the day, stepped forward and welcomed her to the Golden Gate.

A number of luncheons and receptions have been arranged for her here. She is staying at the Mark Hopkins hotel.

PREMIER TO LEAVE HOSPITAL TOKYO, Jan. 9.—Premier Yuha Hamaguchi, almost entirely recovered from the wounds inflicted by an assassin's bullet last fall and the subsequent operation, will leave the Imperial University hospital about January 20.

