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REVERENCE AND PIETY STRESSED

Prize Winning Speech of Miss Hirano Continued

At the sacred temples of Nara, Kyoto, and Nikko, one can see throngs of people worshipping and bringing sacrificial offerings before their deities. The sinful—the sorrowful—the devout, all bow reverently before the mystic shrines, murmuring words of prayer. A glow of reverence and adoration shines out of their faces. One stands in awe before this tense earnestness and striking sincerity.

Ah! My dear friends, is it any wonder that these people are regarded as custodians of this invaluable trait? Not only is a Japanese reverent toward his belief, but the same feeling prevails towards his elders and his master. This humble and fervent distinction of the Japanese is worthy of consideration for no other race possesses this characteristic to so fine a degree.

Hand in hand with this moral trait of reverence walks the spirit of filial piety. "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" is one of the Ten Commandments. The Japanese, although the majority are not of the Christian religion, have made this commandment their ideal in the home. The children look upon their parents with a deep sense of respect. They are obedient; they are loyal.

In the days when modes of travel were yet in their infancy, it was a common sight to see a man carrying his feeble mother or father hundreds of miles so that they might worship properly in the temples. Today this same noble respect for parental love exists among the Japanese.

In this modern time when human beings tend to become blasé and indifferent, it is indeed comforting and encouraging to find a race of people who still cherish the ideal of filial piety. We, the second generation, can mold our spirit of filial piety together with the American ideals of parental love—surely, the result will be a valuable contribution to the melting pot of America.

Jiro Muramoto to Lead YMBA for Next Six Months

Jiro Muramoto was elected president of the local YMBA for the coming half year at the election held Friday night at the Buddhist temple. Retiring President Duke Itatani presided over the meeting.

Those assisting the new president are: James Isomura, vice-president; Ed Yoshimoto, recording secretary; Mas Shimizu, corresponding secretary; Mas Murata, treasurer; George Iwasaki, religious and historical; Bob Yamagata, literary; Duke Itatani, athletic manager; Shig Shigio, custodian.

MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

Conservative Boston Citizens Welcome Royalty

Special Wire By Our Eastern Correspondent

BOSTON, April 25.—Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu were honored at a dinner reception given by the mayor of this city and attended by over 500 prominent people at the Hotel Copley Plaza last evening.

Governor Ely extended words of welcome. Among the notable guests were Major General and Mrs. Conner, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton, Honorary Japanese Consul Crocker, and all representatives of the state and city. A group of Japanese students attending Harvard and other institutions here greeted the imperial guests.

The conservative old city of Boston was deeply impressed by the Imperial visitors.

Friday morning the Prince and Princess were welcomed at the state capital and the city hall. In the afternoon they attended the symphony concert.

Each without the other presents a lack; together they form a new universe.

SENIOR CLUB

Tsuguyu Okagaki and Lunatic I Come to See Us

HELLO, SENIORS!

Raining outside. Seniors, but it's shining in auntie's office as she reads your letters. So come and gather, family mine.

Guests whom auntie saw last night!—Give up?—Well, she'll have time to tell you, then. She saw our famous writing Senior, Tsuguyu Okagaki of 546 N. 3rd street, San Jose, Calif. Remember? She wrote that excellent article on the Stanford Chapel in our essay contest.

Well, it happened this way. Auntie was chairman of a meeting and as she looked at the evening's program she saw "Tsuguyu Okagaki representing the San Jose Epworth League." Was auntie excited? She gazed wildly around the audience trying in vain to picture Tsuguyu whom she knew and loved but had never seen. But she could not spot her.

When it came time for Tsuguyu's turn, auntie called for her and—there she was! Tall, slender Tsuguyu who had called herself "fat!" As soon as she climbed up on the platform she grasped auntie's hand right in front of the astonished audience and whispered, "Hello, auntie!"

While Tsuguyu talked, auntie wished she could say, "Oh, bother with the speech, Tsuguyu, and let's go out and have an ice cream soda or something and let's chat." But of course she couldn't so she had to sit there primly trying to look awfully dignified—which she didn't—and, family mine, auntie was so proud! Tsuguyu made a lovely speech which was a joy to hear.

Well, well! Look who's here! Maniac I who recently escaped from the Asylum Monotonous Routine Member? He said he would come back when Captain Brain ordered him to, and we asked him to come soon, didn't we?

Well, well, well, again! Maniac I accepted the invitation at once! Here he is. This time he calls himself The Sap from Sacto. Nephew, would you mind keeping yourself tucked on to just one name? Oh, dear! Auntie might get brain fever trying to place names.

"Here I am again! Please don't hold your nose, shut your eyes, and



Our Picture Zoo Section



SOVIET NOTE MAY END FISHERIES CONTROVERSY

mined to beat The straw hat even if I did get lame.

It skipped and jumped across the gutter.

And I went madly across it too. The lousy hat I loved to slaughter. Though it might take all my spunk to do.

With every step and stoop or tw— I cursed the wind and cried, "To you is this misfortune due?" As I nursed by wounded pride.

And —? Like a true author of exciting tales, he has left the end for us to fill in. Wonder what happened.

But there's no wondering about the end of THIS column.—Bye, family mine.

AUNT MIA.

TOKYO, April 26 (UP).—A Soviet note which will settle the long fisheries controversy between Russia and Japan was expected at the foreign office today.

It was understood that Soviet Representative Troyanowski would present Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, with the Russian reply to Japan's recent note, provisionally settling the dispute and enabling the Japanese fisheries industry to resume operations.

The difficulties arose over the closing of the Bank of Osaka's branch in Vladivostok, the only foreign bank in Russia. Soviet authorities alleged the bank exchanged rubles and yet at existing market rates rather than at rates fixed by them.

JUNIOR CLUB

Hello, Aiko, Kimiko Amy, Rosebush 'n Everybody!

HELLO JUNIORS!

Here are two little sisters who have come to talk with us. They are Kimi and Aiko Okamura of P.O. Box 690, Pocatello, Idaho. Now, let's see. We'll take Kimi's letter first 'cause it came first.

"Dear Auntie and Cousins—I again half from Pocatello as hale and hearty as ever, only just a little disheartened at not writing sooner. I couldn't resist the temptation of writing and besides, I want to transact some business. That is, I want to introduce a friend of mine called Miyo Sumida of R.F.D. 1, Pocatello, Idaho. Members, she's another Idahoan. We really need more from other states to beat the Californians. (We certainly do.) Kimi, Ho, there, California nieces and nephews, you would love to have some more cousins from other states, wouldn't you?—Counsel—And, Kimi, how old is Miyo and when is her birthday? Please, Miyo, perhaps you could write to us yourself and tell us where you chat with us. We'll be waiting to hear from you, Miyo.)

And here's a letter from Alko Okamura. She writes: "How are you feeling these nice spring days? Are you sure you aren't getting spring fever? (Almost all of our club members seem to have it, Alko-san. But don't worry. We'll soon get over it, especially when summer vacation comes. Won't we?) By the way, members, Alko-san wants cousins around 10, 11 and 12 to write to her.)

Look! Here's Amy Mitsuya Nakata of Rt. 9, Box 1605, Sacramento, Calif. She says: "Hello, auntie, when do we get our directory?" (The directory will take some time yet, Amy, because the editors will have to put all the names and clubs and other information in order. Auntie is hoping that the directory can come out by June. The directory can be bought for 25 cents.)

Hello, auntie and cousins! How's everybody? I hope they are fine. (Hello, Amy! We're just fine! How are you?) I am fine nowadays. I never wrote to the club for a long time, so I thought that I would today.

"Does it rain in San Francisco? It rained here yesterday afternoon for a little while and it is still cloudy. (Yes, Amy, it is raining outside auntie's window as she writes this, and the whole world seems rather gray except auntie's little corner with the bulging letter

MGM STUDIO TO WELCOME HIGH GUESTS

Leading Stars Wait to Greet Imperial Visitors

[Special to Japanese American News]

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—T-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio executives and leading actors are enthusiastically planning a welcome for Their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu. This was made known yesterday when Mr. Mayor, vice-president of that film company, called upon the Japanese consulate.

According to Mr. Mayor, on the day that the Prince and Princess visit the studio, May 19, all the first class stars, like Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel, John Gilbert, and others will be there to welcome the Imperial party. A luncheon will be held at the studio at which Eddie Imazu, a Japanese art director, and one of the oldest employees of his studio, will be present.

According to Thomas Cook, touring agent, two special cars, one containing three drawing rooms and four suites and the other containing six compartments, are conveying the Imperial party from Chateau cago.

box full of your gay greetings.)

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What's this? What's this?—"L. Rosebush, would like to know the address of Kazuko Miyamoto." (Who are thou, Rosebush?)—Hah. The letter paper looks familiar and the typewriter is a portable belonging to —. It that right, Rosebush? Kazuko's address is Rt. 4, Box 54, Watsonville, Calif., nephew mine.)

And now, Juniors mine, shall we say "bye" before we bump our noses on the end of the column?—Right! Bye!

—AUNT MIA.

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謹告

永らく御配慮を蒙り候池田豊耕氏對小生に關する誹謗訴訟事件は米國法廷の公正なる判決により小生の勝訴と相成申候間御安心被下度茲に謹んで當時來御同情を忝ふせる各位に奉深謝候尙左掲謝罪狀ご取消狀は裁判所判決の一部として池田氏より小生に對し提出を命ぜられたるものに有之候



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