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HOLIDAYS **NEXT WEEK**

The Record Office will be ill next week, August 22nd to 27th, for the purpose of allowing the staff to enjoy an uninterrupted holiday. the event emergency printing required during this period phone 587-2961 and every effort will be

SERIES OF BREAK-INS IN BUSINESS SECTION

outes which can take up to 5 or more hours. Last Saturday morning we took one of the ked the first such activity in Jar-train south past Yokosuka, an American naval Last Thursday evening entry was base, to Uraga. From Uraga we boarded a nade in the John Deller Grocery on ferry which took us across Tokyo Bay to Ham-Main Street through a rear window.
The only object taken was a meat cleaver. This instrument was later Peninsula and half way up the east side to Kamound in the living quarters of Marg ogawa by steam train. Since the roads in Jaand Al's Restaurant where entry had pan are not very good train travel is the most een made through a rear door.

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PRE- NUPTIAL EVENTS

Miss Ruth Shier, Hamilton, Ontario.

was hostess at a Pantry Shower for the bride at her parent's cottage at

ont, entertained at a dinner party in honour of the bride and groom their home on Sunday, July 24. kyo. Some of them were not familiar with Canada but knew a great deal about America. However we tried to acquaint them with our

ses and carried crescent bouquets of white Shasta chrysanthemums. e Joan Audrey, onmr. Allen McMann, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald George Mcn of Mrs. Erie Mcbrother of the bride, and Mr. Dougbrother of the bride, and Mr. Dougbrother

two watches, a radio and a consid-kyo Sunday night. Many people were return-The following night entry was ma- ing from the country at that hour with children and it would be no exaggeration to say we main Street. A portable televisce set and two redices call in a win-

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ours but there are other more interesting

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on set and two radios, all in a win-not add to our comfort especially with sunburnt ow display, were taken.

It is believed all entries were made bodies. You couldn't help but feel sorry for veen ten and twelve P.M. Mr. those who had to stand because they too, like Deller discovered the break-in at us had tried to get away from the heat and the us store on Thursday night when he us store on Thursday night when he nade a routine check at 11 P.M. The ntry at the restaurant was discoving in the train and having to push and shove ad by Mr. and Mrs. Szabo when in the station in Tokyo made me more grateful they returned home around midnight. For the quiet two days in Kamogawa. You can probably imagine the difference when you com-Mrs. Williamson was at the T.V. probably imagine the difference when you com-Store around 11 P.M. and Constable pare the population of 20,000 in Kamogawa Joe Heastont noticed the articles with the 9,000,000 of Tokyo. To get the idea missing from the window display you might think of half of the population of the whole of Canada put in one city.

Yoshidaya Inn, a Japanese-style hotel in Kamogawa, was our home for two days. This nn is situated on the beach and overlooks a spacious garden. On entering the inn we left our shoes at the door and put on slippers, a typically Japanese custom. The room in the hotel consisted of a tatami room in which sat Following the ceremony, a reception for sixty guests was held at the doublethe double
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as they spoke in their high-school English and we tried to use our two months' knowledge of Children everywhere would stop to stare and giggle at us and I do believe we were the most photographed people in the area. We continually had groups of them sitting about

ten feet away and staring in bewilderment. One of the luxuries of staying in this inn was the Japanese bath. Throughout Japan there are community baths where each member of the family may bathe together. However in this particular inn we had separate baths for the la-dies and gentlemen. To take a bath you first soap and rinse yourself outside the bath. You must be absolutely clean and then you all sit in a huge tile bathtub set in the floor to soak. The water in this tub is very hot and everyone uses the same water. You may sit in this as long as you like but on getting out, you again soap and rinse yourself and get into the tub again. You may spend as long as an hour taking a bath. Before dressing you ladle cold water out of another tub and pour it over your body. Each inn provides a summer kimono or yukatta which you put on after your bath. You may wear this during your stay in the inn. We wore

them on the streets and to bed at night. Eating Japanese food in a large tatami convention room was another experience. By tatami, I mean the floor is covered with a straw matting on which you never walk in slippers or shoes. You always remove your footwear before entering. We were seated on cushions around a low table and were served various Japanese dishes for a period of two hours. The meal consisted of a whole raw fish, a clear soup, a crayfish, prawns and pickles. Each of these was served separately in a covered dish. To keep us happy they served us a hamburg which looked pretty funny amidst the oriental delicacies. It was an experience trying their food but one has to develop a taste for it. Having a raw fish staring you in the eye isn't the most

appetizing thing in the world.

Sleeping Japanese style was something new again. In Japan you sleep on the floor on a very thin mattress. To keep warm you are provided with an eider-down blanket. As a pillow you are given a very hard cylindrical headrest which Westerners can do without. I nearly broke my neck when I let my head fall on this rock-like object.

Breakfast consisting of tea, fish soup, rice and seaweed is served in your room after the beds have been rolled up and put away but we stuck to our foreign ways and had bacon and eggs. One would have to be pretty hungry to take seaweed first thing in the morning.

Even though Japanese customs are different we found it very easy to adopt many of them. Some we would like to bring back to the Western world. The whole weekend was delightful and an experience that I wanted to share with you. Some day you too may have the same opportunity and you in turn will fall in love with Japan and its people.

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