

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 830 ELLIS STREET...

第二世の

德育的教育

米國における日本民衆の德育教育... 德育教育の重要性を論じている。

減税公約を重大視して

濱口首相が裁断するか

国民負担軽減の聲明無視せば

濱口首相は減税公約を重大視して... 国民負担軽減の聲明を無視するかどうかを裁断する。

濱口井上兩相を歴訪

安海相は對案を携へ

濱口首相と井上首相を歴訪... 安海相は對案を携へて訪れた。

補充計畫の

解決は近し

補充計畫の解決は近し... 難關は既定計畫にある。

井上藏相の口洩

井上藏相の口洩... 財政計畫に関する発言。

年制制限

年制制限... 年齢制限に関する議論。

新年の御題は

「社頭の雪」と発表

新年の御題は「社頭の雪」と発表... 社頭の雪と発表された。

陸軍對案成り

大藏と交渉開始

陸軍對案成り... 大藏と交渉開始。

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成都總領事

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皇太后陛下

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富田林銀行

富田林銀行... 富田林銀行に関するニュース。

帳簿整理

帳簿整理... 帳簿整理に関するニュース。

三週休業

三週休業... 三週休業に関するニュース。

富田林銀行

富田林銀行... 富田林銀行に関するニュース。

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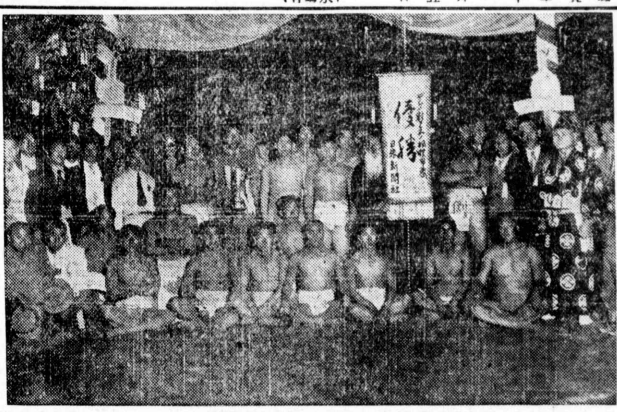
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フレズノ (三日)

中加の力士

フレズノの相撲大会参加の力士二行 優勝旗は本社寄贈のもの



角力大会のあとに

布青演藝會

兩夜に亘るプログラム

肉の力を公示した

中加青年の相撲大会は、この間、演藝會もあつた。その演藝會は、布青演藝會の演藝會で、十五日、十六日の兩夜に亘り、フレズノの相撲大会のあとに、この演藝會は、肉の力を公示した。この演藝會は、肉の力を公示した。この演藝會は、肉の力を公示した。

美以教會

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組合教會

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北響引退

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譲受御挨拶

日本旅館

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吉里初太郎

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腸疾患に罹りたる際は

速に！安全にして確効を収むる

ビオフェルミン

を服用せらるべし!!

腸カタル、消化不良、乳兒綠便、小兒下痢、腸内毒素吸収による蕁麻疹、慢性腎臓炎は、最も好適症なり。

脚氣の主因は腸内腐敗の爲めに食物中のビタミンBが破壊せらるゝに因る。故に腸内腐敗作用を有するビオフェルミンは、脚氣の原因を去り治療及び予防効果を奏すべし。この一舉二得なり。

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王府支社

灣東商會

王府支社

The Largest English Section Published Daily by Any Japanese Paper On This Continent

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

A Newspaper For All People Interested in the Welfare of Japan and The Japanese People

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COMMENTS

By K. K.

THE Formosan savages are on a rampage! Several Japanese settlers have already been killed and their decapitated heads taken to decorate the fringes of the bloody chieftains. Columns of Japanese troops are on the march with artillery and airplanes to help the police quell the uprising. The latest of the periodical insurrections in the wildest of the Mikado's colonies is on.

All of which recalls to us the gloriously romantic history of that little-known island. Way back in the 13th century, the savages of Formosa became so bold as to invade China. But they were beaten back, and a few centuries later the Chinese came to Formosa, settled along the sea-coast, and drove the natives back into the hills.

Then came the Japanese pirates in the 16th century. In those days, intrepid Japanese pirates used to traverse the whole coast of Asia from India up to Korea, and the black-and-white flag of Hachiman San was as feared in those waters as the skull-and-crossed-bones of the Jolly Roger were along the Spanish Main. Formosa now became the base of operations for the Japanese pirates along the China coast.

In 1623 the Dutch occupied Formosa, erected a fortress there, and after a few clashes with the Japanese pirates, came to some agreement with them. From this base, the Dutch used to make raids upon Spanish and Portuguese shipping in the Eastern waters. For a while the Spaniards succeeded in occupying a part of the island, but in the end the Dutch reigned supreme.

Then came Koxinga, one of the most colorful characters in all history. The half-breed son of a Chinese tailor and a Japanese court lady, this adventurer led a revolution against the Chinese Empire. When the revolution failed, he turned pirate, and with a force of 25,000 men and 300 ships he sailed the Dutch coast of Formosa and founded there a great pirate kingdom with himself as king. He threatened the Philippines, and for a while he had the Spanish governor at Manila trembling in his boots. But Koxinga died at the early age of 39 before he could do much harm, and his pirate kingdom melted away.

AFTER Koxinga's death, China took over the control of Formosa, but the control was so feeble that the savages came down from the hills and kept the Chinese government continually in hot water. The savages murdered ship-wrecked European sailors and made things generally embarrassing for China. In 1871 the natives murdered some Japanese subjects, and as China admitted her helplessness, Japan in 1874 sent a military force of 3000 men to punish the natives. Incidentally, this was the first overseas expedition ever undertaken by the newly organized army of modern Japan.

In 1895 China ceded Formosa to Japan, but the Chinese inhabitants of Formosa set up a republic and defied Japan. The Imperial Guard Division and part of the 16th Division hastily called up from Port Arthur put a short end to the Formosan Republic. Then followed a long period of guerilla warfare before the island was entirely pacified.

Since the Japanese occupation, Japan has set up a model administration in Formosa. The natives have been divided into three groups: the "ripe" savages, or the ones whom the Japanese government has succeeded in entirely civilizing; the "semi-ripe" savages, who still lead a primitive life in the hills but who are peaceful and friendly to the Japanese administration; and the "unripe" savages, who have as yet refused all attempts to civilize them.

Among the "unripe" savages, head-hunting is still a popular pastime, and inasmuch as a Japanese head is considered more valuable than a mere native head, the government has had to string up an electrically-charged barbed wire fence around the mountain region occupied by the head-hunters and to station military garrisons at strategic points to keep the savages from swooping down on Japanese settlements for a little social call and to collect their gruesome souvenirs. It's just an old Formosan custom, this collecting of skulls, but the Japanese authorities don't seem to appreciate it.

So the Formosan head-hunters are on the war-path again! To the throb of thumping drums, the tat-

M. E. CHURCH BEGINS WORK ON EDIFICE

\$35,000 Educational Building Planned in Oakland

(Special to The Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—The construction for the new \$35,000 educational building of the Oakland Japanese M. E. church was started here Monday. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy on or about March 1, 1931, it is reported.

The building committee of the church which met last Sunday afternoon, unanimously approved and accepted the final drawings and specifications for the new building. The construction will be a three-story brick building to be built on 10th street close to the present church properties.

HUGE KITCHEN
The first floor will incorporate a large lobby, fellowship reception hall, offices, check rooms, rest rooms, and ten combination class and club rooms. The auditorium gymnasium, 38 feet in width and 70 feet in length, will occupy the second floor. A stage, flanked by dressing, shower, and locker rooms, will occupy the south end of the auditorium. The "last word" in banquet kitchens with a capacity for serving 350 persons will be a feature of the second story. The men's and women's spectators' gallery and club rooms will be found on the third floor.

BUILDING COMMITTEE
The building committee is composed of the following officers: J. Aoki, chairman; S. Takeshita and J. Hirano, vice-chairmen; K. Hashimoto, S. Takizawa, and B. Furuta, treasurers. The pastor of the church is the Rev. H. Arima.

Hinode Athletic Club of Palo Alto Elects Officers

(Special to The Japanese American News) PALO ALTO, Nov. 4.—Morris Saito was elected president of the Palo Alto Hinode Athletic club at the election meeting of the club held recently in the gymnasium of the Palo Alto high school. Saito is succeeding Susumu Nakamura, who was the mainstay of the club during the past term.

The other newly elected officers are: George Yoshida, vice-president; Masaki Sakakihara, secretary; and Frank Shingu, treasurer. The new members who turned up for the meeting were, Frank

RURAL AMERICA SPEAKS

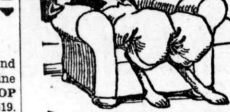
It was recently my privilege to participate in the National Conference of the Country Life Association. From the outset this conference captured my enthusiasm because it was animated by a spirit that sees in the direction and development of Rural America something beyond a mere scramble for leaves and fishes, even if at the moment the rural bread-box may be low on loaves and GLENN FRANK the rural fish-catch something less than liberal.

In its consideration of the nature and needs of Rural America, this conference concerned itself with values that lie beneath and beyond economics, although none of its readers are naive enough to suppose that much headway can be made in the building of a worthy and workable rural culture apart

toed savages are assembling around their huge bonfires, sharpening the blades of their deadly kris to retain their good old custom of collecting skulls. In the meanwhile, the Japanese troops are pushing through mountain passes, bombing planes are zooming over jungle fastnesses, ferreting out native strongholds, and the last of the "civilizing" wars of history is on. Who says the age of adventure is over! This is as thrilling as any of Kipling's stories of Tommy Atkins' wars against the Fuzzy-Wuzzies.

So that's your idea of a joke, is it, Butter?

Well, here's mine!



So the Formosan head-hunters are on the war-path again! To the throb of thumping drums, the tat-

Fire Wrecks Japan Advertiser Plant in Tokyo Tuesday

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Nov. 4.—Fire which broke out at 4:49 a.m. today destroyed the plant and office of the Japan Advertiser, Tokyo's famous American newspaper. The Advertiser was owned and published by B. W. Fiesher, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa. Loss was estimated at \$500,000.

WORKER IN TALK TOUR

Sumile Morishita to Visit Cities for Church Work

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—M. Sumile Morishita, young people's religious director of the San Francisco Japanese M. E. church, will speak at a gathering of Christian workers in this city he held this coming Thursday night at the M. E. church Sunday school hall. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will be held under the auspices of the local Epworth league group.

Miss Morishita started her tour of Northern California Monday. The following is the program of her tour as announced by Dr. F. H. Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese mission: Nov. 3—Suisun; Nov. 4—Vacaville; Nov. 5—Winters; Nov. 6—Sacramento; Nov. 7—Florn; Nov. 8 and the morning of 9—Marysville; Nov. 9—afternoon and evening—Gridley; Nov. 10—Loomis; Nov. 11—Newcastle; and Nov. 12—Perry.

The Rev. T. J. Machida, pastor of the local M. E. church, is taking full charge of her tour.

BROMLEY IN TACOMA

TACOMA, Nov. 4.—Lieut. Harold Bromley has arrived in Tacoma from Japan to confer with John Buffelen, backer of the attempted Tokyo-Tacoma flight. He will remain here a few days before going south, where he will spend the winter in commercial flying, trying to make another attempt to fly the Pacific ocean about May or June.

Furuichi, Hideo Furukawa, Joe Kagawa, Bill Sasegawa, Kaoru Sato, Shigeru Ueda, and George Yoshida. They will be initiated into the club soon.

Any basketball team in this part of the state wishing to have a game with the Hinode are asked to communicate with Morris Saito, 959 Waverly street, Palo Alto.

from a statesmanlike handling of the badly material factors that make and unmake farm prosperity. The spiritual values of rural life do not operate in a vacuum, but are closely interlocked with the stubborn factors of crops and cash returns.

The problems of rural culture and the problems of rural economics are wedded, and let no man think he can put them asunder. Save for the occasional saint or seer, it is idle to talk culture to the man who is out of cash. "If any man have two loaves of bread," said Mohammed, "let him trade one for a narcissus. The bread is nourishment for the body, but the narcissus is nourishment for the soul."

You will notice, however, that Mohammed's man had two loaves of bread before he was advised to invest one loaf in the quest of beauty.

Using the terms in a broadly symbolic way, we may say that the dual enterprise of rural leadership is the quest of bread and the quest of beauty.

The goal of rural leadership is to set going forces that shall ultimately guarantee to the men and women and children of Rural America a loaf of bread and a narcissus. To put it more broadly, we must both enlarge farm profits and enrich farm life, and five years of more or less intimate contact with the problems that press insistently upon the farmers of one American state have convinced me that we shall not go far toward enriching farm life until we have enlarged farm profits.

LAST STAND OF SAVAGES IS BROKEN

Formosan Policeman Commits Suicide Upon Defeat

TAIHOBU, Island of Formosa, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Dispatches from the center of this island, home of revolting headquarters, said today that Japanese military police had soaked the last stronghold of the aborigines.

More than 100 prisoners have been captured, according to the dispatches; and the leader of the hearquar, a renegade native policeman who had adopted the Japanese name of Hanakoa, was said to have committed harakiri as the jungle fortress fell.

Remnants of the insurgent tribesmen still were reported resisting police in the Netho valley, and police reinforcements were dispatched the Datan river following reports that violence had broken out in villages along its banks.

The revolt of the aborigines began two weeks ago when a small band of head-hunters made their way through the barbed wire fence that encircles their inland territory, killed several military police and plundered banana plantations, with considerable loss of life among civilian colonizers.

Salinas Stages Big Farewell for Kendo Expert from Japan

(Special to The Japanese American News) SALINAS, Nov. 4.—In a spooky Halloween atmosphere and with five long tables laden with delicious "ogochi" in the Y.M.B.A. hall here, more than 250 guests from Monterey, Watsonville, and San Juan, enjoyed a festive Sunday evening, given in honor of Prof. T. Nakamura, Japanese kendo expert, who is leaving for Japan soon.

The gala social affair was sponsored by the local kendo kai, an organization of kendo enthusiasts, and was given in the form of a farewell party to the Japanese kendo master.

During the same night the three local representatives to the recent state-wide kendo tournament held in San Francisco, who returned from Japan, were congratulated. The three honored guests were Mr. H. Ashizawa, George Tanimura, and Miss Shizue Shibata.

The guests enjoyed a well arranged program and delicious go-chi. The younger guests at the affair were each presented with a basket of dainty Halloween candy. Professor Nakamura sang a song in Korean and evoked much laughter from the audience.

Alameda Shojos to Take up Study of Japanese Art

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—In an endeavor to master an old art of Japan, flower arrangement, the members of the local Shojokai of the Buddhist temple, will take lessons for five consecutive evenings from the Rev. S. Fukuchi, master of tea ceremony and flower arrangement from Japan. The lessons started here from today.

Some time in the early part of next year, the girls organization is planning to hold another course in tea-ceremony and flower-arrangement, to be given under the instructorship of Mrs. Taguchi.

The Shojokai will hold their annual election of officers on Sunday, November 16.

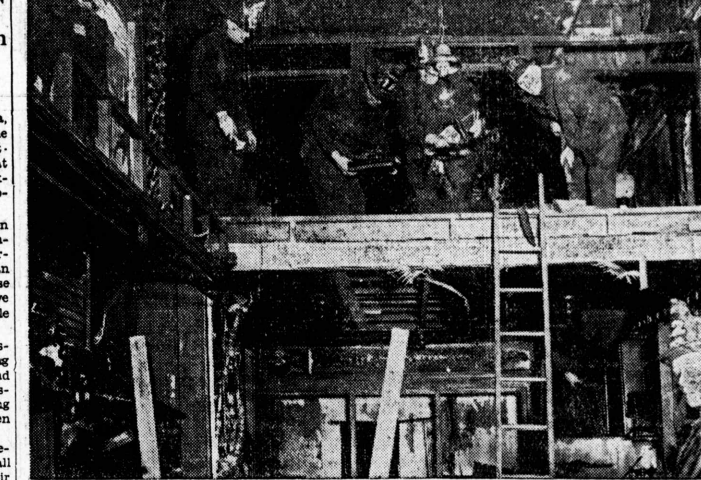
Alameda Y.M.B.A. to Have Benefit Show Saturday, Sunday

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—A benefit show, featuring a Japanese movie, will be held under the auspices of the Alameda Y.M.B.A. this Saturday and Sunday evenings. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

The benefit is to be given to raise funds to purchase a new organ for the Alameda Buddhist temple Sunday school, and to support the basketball team of the Y.M.B.A. No admission will be charged, but donations will be appreciated. The officials of the sponsoring organization announced.

CHINATOWN FIRE DESTROYS 3 JAPANESE STORES

Interior of Mrs. S. Takazawa's art goods store at 670 Grant avenue showing the firemen hard at work extinguishing the last sparks at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning. Another store operated by Mrs. Takazawa and one owned by S. Goto were completely destroyed.



A RUSSIAN, A JEW, AND A RABBITSKIN MAKE PLOT

S. F. Photographer Is Victim of Faked Fur-selling

A Jew and a Russian, who are accused of having conspired and profited by selling worthless rabbit skins at a enormous amount to Takensuke Harada, proprietor of the Harada Photo studio at 1720 Fillmore street, are being sought by local police here.

About 4 p.m. Monday afternoon a man who represented himself Russian sailor entered the Japanese photo studio and asked Harada to take a picture of him. The picture was to be used for his passport, he said.

HAD HALF DOZEN FURS
The Russian had a bundle of half a dozen furs in his arms. He asked the Japanese photographer to purchase them, for he would sell them cheaply. Fifteen dollars a piece was the price he named.

While the business transaction was going on between the Russian sailor and the Japanese, along came a man who claimed to be a Jew. The Jew requested Harada to come and take a banquet picture in which there would be about 30 people.

The Jew discovered the Russian with furs and after examining them quite carefully, he told the Russian that they were wonderful and that he will pay \$20 a piece for them. He bought two and paid \$40.

When the transaction was consummated, the Russian asked his customer, "Are you a Jew?" "Yes," came the reply.

"DIRTY JEW MONEY"
"I won't take any dirty Jewish money," the Russian is said to have shouted. "Give me back my furs," he grunted and threw the \$40 he received from the Jew on the table. However, the Jew lingered there for a little while, and examined the furs again. Finally he said to the Japanese photographer that they are genuine and cost at least \$30 a piece. He advised Harada to purchase all of them.

So, the Japanese photographer bought five of them, paying \$18 a piece. However, when the two were gone, he began to suspect the genuineness of the furs and called the police at the Bush station.

FOUND FICTITIOUS
Two officers who called upon the Japanese photographer took the furs to E. E. Wally, furrier, at 1747 Fillmore street, to have them examined. It was discovered that they were French rabbit skins, and cost no more than \$1 a piece.

The Russian sailor is described as a man of about 35 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He had dark brown eyes, dark brown skin, wore a light shirt, and no hat. The Jew was about 40 years of age, about 5 feet 3 inches, and 150 pounds. He had a dark complexion, and wore a medium light grey suit.

SEIYO MARU IS RESCUED

Freighter Abandoned in North Pacific Near Aleutians

The Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, which lost her rudder and developed a dangerous list as she drifted helplessly off the Aleutian Islands, was believed last night to be sinking, as dispatches from Portland, Ore., reported the San Francisco steamer California radioed she was alongside. Late reports said all members of the crew had been rescued.

Sunday night the Seiyo Maru was reported fighting rough weather, its cargo shifted so that the vessel listed 16 degrees and its life boats smashed. The vessel has 40 men aboard and all were taken off safely.

FIRE RAZES 3 JAPANESE ART STORES

Big Chinatown Blaze Causes Damages of \$75,000

A fire of unknown origin starting in the basement of the art goods store operated by Mrs. S. Takazawa completely destroyed two Japanese art goods stores and a half of another store owned by Mrs. Takazawa at 670 Grant avenue destroying property and Chinese and Japanese art and silk goods valued at about \$75,000. The fire started about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning.

The blaze spread from the basement to two other stores, one owned by S. Goto and the other owned by Mrs. Takazawa. From there it spread to the second and third floors occupied by about 50 Chinese families.

50 HELPED DOWN
All of the 50 were carried and helped down a dozen extension ladders from apartments on the second and third stories of the three-story building. Great clouds of smoke that settled over the district handicapped the rescuers and made fighting the blaze difficult. Three alarms were turned in.

By the time firemen arrived all means of escape but the windows were cut off. All the 50 occupants were asleep. Many of them were aroused by their firemen rescuers and carried half naked down the ladders. Other Chinese in the neighborhood flocked to the scene, and the avenue was choked with people who further handicapped the firemen.

CHURCH EDIFICE SAVED
Old St. Mary's church is only one building removed from the burned structure and for a time it was feared the beautiful old landmark of Grant avenue might be damaged also. The blaze was confined to the one building, however, by prompt work of the firemen, who ran in a large amount of equipment, including high-pressure towers, and searchlights.

At 2 o'clock in the morning the blaze was reported under control and an inhalator squad was patrolling the numerous sleeping rooms in search of any possible victims. No one was found, and it is believed all were rescued.

Mrs. Takazawa, a widow, had recently taken over the store at 670 Grant avenue and had just stocked it with a new and full supply of art goods. S. Goto and Mrs. Takazawa had a joint lease on the ground floor of the building.

Prince I. Tokugawa Says Good Will Is Growing on Pacific

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Prince Tokugawa, president of the Japanese Diet, told the Japan Society at a banquet yesterday that the United States and Japan are progressing toward complete understanding. The Washington conference, he asserted, had cleared a "cloudy diplomatic situation" and "produced a spirit of confidence and understanding."

by George Miki on the Wildcats' 15 yard line, and then ran a touchdown.

'Goofs' of Alameda Trounce 'Wildcats' in Exciting Game

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The hard-hitting Alameda "Goofs" emerged victorious in the first of their gridiron season, when they defeated the highly touted East Oakland "Wildcats" by a score of 6 to 0 last Sunday afternoon at McKinley park.

The Goofs outplayed their opponents in every department of the battle. The touchdown came in the second quarter when Shig Madokoro, fleet-footed end for the local aggregation, completed a forward pass

state that their stories were very, very good.—The kind American lady who is offering prizes to the winners along with Brownie and Aunt Mia writes to auntie to tell her that "Brownie" reminds her of a certain classic with a dog theme.

Do you want to know the names of the writers of the rest of the articles in the Senior contest? Here they are: PHILLO TODD SOGO wrote the exciting article called "Morocco." One Dark Night, that clever piece, was written by MARI-ON MITSUYE KANZAKI. "My Acquaintances," a charming idyll on birds, was written by TOMOYE NOZAWA. MARY KORENAGA wrote that sprightly article of "Can Anyone Be a Preacher?"

Now about prizes. Brownie offered a prize to the winner. At that time he did not know that we were going to have a contest for the Juniors, too. But if Auntie is not mistaken, Brownie doesn't mind the change and will award the prizes to the winner of the Senior and the Junior section. Aunt Mia will offer something as prize for the three best writers of the Senior section and the Junior section. What that something will be—will be a surprise, Kay, Fumiyu, Carl, Kimi, Molly, and Grace.

The kind American lady who has offered prizes for the winners of the contest is anxiously waiting to buy the prizes. In fact, she has lost sleep lately thinking of the things that she might offer for the prizes. The kind lady who loves us all and is rooting for us and laughing and crying with us through our columns is MISS

Aunt Mia.

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