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衆議院

衆議院は午後三時十分開議... 議長の松田清一郎は開議の辞を述べた...

病宰相をめぐる政局

破れんばかりの拍手をもつて... 貴族院病首相を迎ふ... 逋相や輪長に助けられて入場...

貴族院の慰問に感謝

貴族院は病首相の慰問に感謝の意を表した... 貴族院の心ある人々... ひそかかみ眉をひそむ...

首相異状なし

氣遣はれた首相... 初登院案外無事... 今後午後だけ登院... 首相は異状なしと見られる...

首相の衰弱は決して

樂觀を許さず... 森幹事長語る... 首相の衰弱は決して樂觀を許さずと森幹事長が語る...

宮家御降下

宮家御降下... 皇太子は午後三時十分登院... 皇太子は午後三時十分登院し、皇太后は午後三時十分登院した...

苦言は心苦しけれど

野黨も甚だ迷惑だ... 衆議院豫算總會... 野黨も甚だ迷惑だと野黨議員が語る...

機械の發明

十八の少年が驚くべき... 聲に應じて動くタイプ... 十八の少年が驚くべき機械の發明をした...

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千工スト運動

断然!! 銀盆は 吾等の手に!!

成績発表は今日 最高位の邦人部

千工スト運動の成績発表は今日行われ、最高位の邦人部が達成された。断然!! 銀盆は吾等の手に!!

邦人街の怪火を 嚴重に調査

警察消防協力して 特別警戒区域に

昨夜、邦人街で発生した火災の調査が、警察と消防の協力で行われている。特別警戒区域が設定されている。

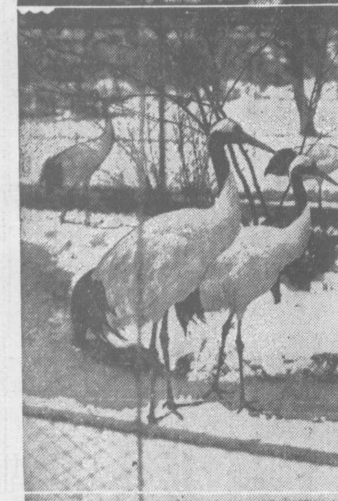
深更の本部に 署長の検閲

署長が深夜に本部に 気をもった自警團

深夜に署長が本部に検閲に来た。自警團の活動が厳しく監視されている。

町内の人気大したもの

町内の人気大したもの。自警團の活動が盛んに行われている。



野元紀はめでたき長 賜下御鶴へ市京東

赤木氏の講演

日本の精神

赤木氏の講演「日本の精神」が好評を博している。

南北米道大会

収支の報告 黒江代表詳述

南北米道大会の収支報告が、黒江代表によって詳述された。

法政大学チームは 邦人軍とも試合

来月四日横浜演習センターへ

法政大学チームは、邦人軍とも試合を行う。来月四日横浜演習センターへ。

帝原の主義者は 殺人罪以上だと

フレスノ控訴院で

帝原の主義者は、殺人罪以上だと控訴院で述べられた。

邦人児童は 菜食が少い

須大教授毎日金門学園に 出張して健康状態を調査

須大教授は毎日金門学園に出張して、邦人児童の健康状態を調査している。

千人運動 集會

王府柔道場へ

千人運動の集會が、王府柔道場で行われた。

御用心

御用心。注意を促すための注意喚起。

募集

募集。募金の呼びかけ。

初旅の歌姫

協子さんの精進

初旅の歌姫協子さんの精進が、毎日野田で練習されている。

判事さん

判事さん。裁判官に関する記事。

在留民一致

吉原氏歓迎

在留民の一致。吉原氏の歓迎に関する記事。

協和学園

協和学園。協和学園に関する記事。

推名氏歓迎

推名氏歓迎。推名氏の歓迎に関する記事。

伊豆の震災に 義捐金送る

伊豆の震災に義捐金送る。伊豆の震災に対する義捐金の送付に関する記事。

琵琶演奏大会

各地より教師募集

琵琶演奏大会。各地より教師募集に関する記事。

人肉の市事件で

バンテーチ逮捕状

人肉の市事件でバンテーチの逮捕状が出された。

新方針決る

新方針決る。新方針の決定に関する記事。

青葉会主催

青葉会主催。青葉会主催に関する記事。

送別會

送別會。送別會に関する記事。

おしめり

おしめり。おしめりに関する記事。

花土花店

花土花店。花土花店に関する記事。

御菓子松屋

御菓子松屋。御菓子松屋に関する記事。

御食事生うなぎ

御食事生うなぎ。御食事生うなぎに関する記事。

スギ焼 初音

スギ焼 初音。スギ焼 初音に関する記事。

完全なる夫婦

完全なる夫婦。完全なる夫婦に関する記事。

読みましたか?

読みましたか? 読みましたか?に関する記事。

射野一色式電気治療院

射野一色式電気治療院。射野一色式電気治療院に関する記事。

昭和樓

昭和樓。昭和樓に関する記事。

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松。高尾鶴松に関する記事。

島運送

島運送。島運送に関する記事。

姫印天ふら

召しあがってから御批評を

御菓子松屋	御食事生うなぎ	スギ焼 初音	花土花店	御菓子松屋	御食事生うなぎ	スギ焼 初音
高尾鶴松	島運送	射野一色式電気治療院	昭和樓	高尾鶴松	島運送	射野一色式電気治療院

完全なる夫婦 代價 金二一弗

読みましたか? 読みましたか?

射野一色式電気治療院

昭和樓

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スギ焼 初音

花土花店

御菓子松屋

御食事生うなぎ

ARTISTS! WE WANT HEAD DESIGN

GRUESOME news seems to be the vogue nowadays. "San Diego murder!" we heard a news boy shout. "Bet the murderer cut the poor victim's head off," we murmured to ourselves half disgustedly, half jokingly, remembering the recent incident of the headless Hindu student in the Sacramento river. "Disemboweled torso of little girl found," we read with horror. "What is it? Is it contagious, this matter of cutting people's heads off on top of murdering them?"

Smiling Mayor Walker of New York City is bound for sunny California. Behind his back, organizations are busy starting proceedings to impeach him. Why? Because New York city is a wicked city and lots of criminals have been busy in that center. At that rate, it seems to simple us that just about every mayor of every city in the whole ought to be impeached or recall, or whatever they do to mayors who run wicked cities. Mayor Thompson of Chicago ought to lead the list in this country, followed by all the big cities and ended by the smallest village in the country.

Some doctors are opposing the opening of a cancer clinic in New York by the Doctors Coffey and Humbert, who claim to have discovered something which they think may be proved to be a cure for dread cancer. Isn't it queer? We rave about the freedom of speech and thought, and yet, our most educated leaders in science and other fields of work are often the first to attack attempts in new fields. No, we are not standing up for it against the new discovery. But at least we are open to conversion or the opposite. Why not give it a try? If practical tests fail, that would be proof positive that the cure is a fake. To us the adage "seeing is believing" seems more reliable than the loud attacks of worthy doctors.

L.A. TO HAVE BIG BENEFIT APRIL 25-26

New S. G. Nurse Back from Studies at UC Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11.—As in the past, the Y.M.B.A. of the Nishi Hongwanji temple will sponsor a two-day annual benefit program in order that funds may be secured to carry the organization's work through the coming year. April 25 and 26 is to be the days on which the benefit program is to run; during this period, there is to be presented a play given by Japan-born members. A comedy farce is to be featured by the American-born Japanese.

"Onishi no Kanata" by Kan Kikuchi, a well-known author, is to be the play given, and it will be played by Japan-born members of the Y.M.B.A., many of whom have had experience in previously given plays. Mr. Yamamoto, of the Theater association, will direct the play.

PLAY ON PROGRAM American-born members of the organization have not as yet decided on what they are to give, but probably it will be a farce such as they gave in a past year, and which was a roaring success. At that time, all the actors spoke Japanese exclusively. Following is the committee chosen: S. Inouye, general chairman; Yoshizumi Tamura, treasurer; E. Kurushima, stage manager; Saburo Toyama, house manager; P. Naramura, publicity manager; and Frank Y. Sakamoto, ticket manager.

Previous program presented by the Y.M.B.A. have been successful in their purpose, which is mainly to support conferences and sports. It is therefore believed that this too will be successful.

L. A. GIRL HOME FROM S. F. Having finished the course in nursing at the University of California hospital in San Francisco, Miss Mabel Aratani returned to Los Angeles recently. She will soon enter the new Japanese hospital, on First and Fickett, where she will take up her duties as a nurse. She is one of the few Los Angeles girls who have taken a nurse's course. Before entering the University of California hospital, she finished a course at the Methodist Hospital Nurses' Training school. She now has her diploma which enables her to take up nursing professionally. Miss Aratani will go to the Japanese hospital instead of going back to the Methodist hospital.

SHIP AHOY

Little Bill Seki, who sailed on the Asama Maru recently is today boldly swaggering up and down the decks in search of adventure. Bill is sailing alone to visit his grandmother. But what is a little thing like sailing alone across the Pacific for a real pirate like him?—Nothing!



JOINT MEET SET FOR SUN. Sac' to C. E. Sponsors Big Young People's Gathering

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 11.—A huge joint meeting taking in the young people of the Buddhist, M. E. and Baptist churches and other organizations of this city and its vicinity will be sponsored by the Christian Endeavor society at the Christ church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, March 15.

Realizing the needs of such a gathering of young people, the heads of the society are making preparations for a large, interesting and beneficial gathering. It is reported. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Peter Knowles, an instructor in Social Science at the Sacramento Junior college. Arrangements are also being made to have a student speaker for the same evening.

Gerald Kobayashi, president of the Christian Endeavor society will preside at the meeting. All young people are being cordially invited to attend.

TINY BILL SEKI, PIRATE, BECOMES ASAMA MASCOT

Tot, Alone, Sailing to Visit Grandmother in Japan

Heavy-hearted, with his dreams of aspirate life vanished into thin air, "Bill" Seki sailed from San Francisco recently.

He was a passenger on the N.Y.K. line's Asama Maru bound for Japan. But, he admitted before sailing, that he would prefer to sail for Ingleswood, California, where he lived his dreams of the life of a Captain Kidd.

Eight-year old Bill Seki might have admitted further that he was the loneliest and saddest passenger aboard the ship. He is headed for Osaka, Japan, to visit his grandmother, and there is bound to be some confusion for she speaks only Japanese, and Bill, only California English. His parents are wealthy Los Angeles florists, who, due to rush of business, were forced to cancel previous plans to journeying to Japan. However, so as not to disappoint "Grandma," who has never seen her one and only grandchild, Bill was placed aboard the Asama Maru at Los Angeles.

Happily he boarded the huge trans-Pacific liner, for he saw a realization of his piratical ambitions in the offing. But disillusionment followed, as is its wont, with the first one-night's ride to San Francisco. First, there was an unpractical attack of mal-de-mer, or common seasickness, followed by a devastating relapse of nostalgia, or home-sickness.

But Bill is standing by, like a hardy sea-dog, and declares that he won't disappoint his grandmother, even if they make him "walk the plank." So as he rambles about the decks, quartermasters are watching the ship's gear for Bill may be contemplating a mutiny as he hums "Just a Gigolo," his sole accomplishment.

The overseas voyagers on the Asama Maru, 625 in all, have adopted young Seki as their mascot, which is quite an honor on the record Oriental-bound list sailing from San Francisco for this year.

Big Penryn Picnic Being Planned for Sunday, March 15

PENRYN, Mar. 11.—With plum, peach and cherry trees in full bloom, the young people of Penryn are looking forward to a highly successful picnic to be held this Sunday, March 15, at the Placer Y.M.C.A.'s baseball ground.

The picnic this year is being sponsored by the Penryn and Loomis Fukei kai, Placer Y.M.C.A., Placer Y.M.B.A. and Shono kai members. Many interesting and hilarious events are being planned for the day according to the heads of the picnic committees, and the public is being cordially invited to attend.

BASKETBALL EVENTS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Nearly a dozen exciting basketball games took place at the various Japanese communities in Northern California last weekend at all of which enthusiastic fans cheered and yelled almost bringing the roof down.

Maintaining an early lead, the San Francisco Y.M.B.A. Juniors trounced the invading San Jose Y.M.B.A. Juniors by a 56-33 score on Saturday night at the community court.

The locals went to a flying start and was ahead 18-5 at the end of the first quarter, but the San Jose boys gave a hard battle to score 13 points against one basket of the local five in the second period.

The battle became fiercer, and the game was uncertain until Missue Matsui and Toshi Shimizu started scoring rampage late in the final half. M. Sakamoto and Yoshida started for the invading team.

In the preliminary game the San Francisco Y.W.B.A. nosed out Oakland Buddhist girls by a 16 to 15 score.

S. J. NITTO WILDCATS BEATEN SAN JOSE, Mar. 11.—The invading Salinas Taiyo put up a strong man-to-man defense and broke away at intervals to score enough points to humble the local Nitto Wildcat cagemen. This was Sal-

Hosei University Nine of Tokyo to Make U.S. Invasion

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, Mar. 11.—Sixteen members of the Hosei university nine, present champion of the Tokyo Big Six college league will leave on a four month tour of the United States on April 4 sailing aboard the new N.Y.K. liner Hiyei Maru. This is the first time that the Hosei university nine makes a tour of the United States, and they are expected to meet leading college and semi-professional nines in the United States.

8 CHARGED COMMUNISTS Japanese among Those Appealing Case in Los Angeles

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11.—One of the eight alleged communists who appealed in a U. S. court yesterday was a Japanese, Tsuji Horuichi. The eight men were convicted in Imperial County of violating the criminal syndicalism law last April.

As thirty five members of the district 13 committee of the International Labor defense, crowded into the fourth district appellate court room, attorneys today gave their arguments in behalf of the eight.

The arguments were heard by presiding Justice Charles R. Bernard and associate Justice Emerson J. Marks, Lacy D. Jennings and Frank Lamberson, superior judge; Tulare county, sitting pro tem.

Lawyers for the defense claimed that the men "formed certain organizations in Imperial County coming so that they might best bargain with their employers. They are accused of having practiced sabotage. It is alleged that these men conspired and advocated the destruction of the cantaloupe crop in Imperial county.

"All these men did was to band together and refuse to work unless they were given adequate pay and decent working conditions. That such refusal made harvesting of the crop impossible in no way lays any blame on them."

Several attorneys of Imperial County countered the defense plea attacking the men on the ground that they were connected with the Communist party. "These organizations have the backing of the Communist party. They advocated violence. They declared they would allow no cantaloupes to leave Imperial county during the strike. They said that they would blow up

N.A. YWBA TO MAKE PLANS AT SALINAS

Will Discuss Preparations for 5th Conference

To map out plans for the 5th annual confab tentatively set for July this year in San Jose, the cabinet officers of the North American Federation of Y.W.B.A. leagues will meet on March 29 at the Salinas Buddhist temple.

Besides the discussions on the conference itself, which includes program, requirements of member leagues, and clubs and other minor details, the officers of the federation will seek ways and means of raising funds for the expense of entertaining delegates from Hawaii who will attend the Hawaii-American Y.M.W.B.A. conference in the summer of 1932.

TO AID A.B.M. It is also expected that the officers will discuss plans to financially aid the North American Buddhist Mission in its project of erecting a huge Daibutsu or statue of Buddha in the Golden Gate park.

The officers of the federation are: Lorraine Tuda, (Sacramento), president; Rose Shirachi, (Salinas), first vice-president; Kimi Narike, (Brawley), second vice-president; Tsuyuko Yoshida, (Pismo Beach), recording secretary; Kathleen Tsuchiya, (Alameda), corresponding secretary; Toki Kita, (Los Angeles), treasurer; Dorothy Matsumoto, (Stockton), assistant treasurer; Shizu Matsumura, (San Francisco), athletic manager; Toshi Nishinaka, (Redeely), yell leader; Catherine Matsumoto, (Stockton), assistant yell leader.

Miss Toki Kita of Los Angeles sent in her resignation today. She is leaving for Japan shortly. A new treasurer is expected to be selected by the cabinet officers at the coming meeting, to fill the vacancy made by Miss Kita's resignation.

The North American Federation of Y.W.B.A. leagues consists of Northern California, Bay district, Central California, Coast district, Southern Central coast, and Southern California leagues.

The eight men are Tsuji Horuichi, L. Emery, O. Erickson, B. Roxas, C. Sklar, F. Spector, B. Orocco, and E. Herrera. The hearing will be continued for some time longer.

Hoshi-no-Hana of Berkeley Makes 48 Scrapbook Gifts

(Special to Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Mar. 11.—Artistically the an-beribboned scrapbook containing interesting and attractive pictures of America numbering 48 in all have been sent to Japan by the Hoshi-no-Hana club of this city.

This is the second time that members of the Hoshi-no-Hana have prepared scrapbooks. About four years ago they tried for the first time with great success. It is reported. At that time the club received grateful letters from many organizations in Japan who had been recipients of their scrapbooks.

This year's scrapbooks were sent to the Japan Deaf school, Jomo Orphanage, Salvation Army hospital, and the Osaka Women's home.

The work of making the scrapbooks was conducted under the supervision of Miss Shizu Negishi, president of the club, and interested members of the Hoshi-no-Hana.

Dinuba 'Farmers' in Ball Victory Over Fowler 'Blue Boys'

(Special to Japanese American News) DINUBA, Mar. 11.—With M. H. Hama in the pitcher's mound allowing only three scattered hits and fanning 12, the Dinuba "Farmers" trounced the Fowler "Blue Boys" 8 to 4 on Sunday afternoon at the local diamond.

The Kawano brothers, outstanding players for the Dinuba nine were missing from the ground, and loss of confidence troubled the Fowler boys at the beginning of the contest. However, Henry Furubayashi knocked a homer in the first canto, and Ted Mimura rapped out two clean hits to score both times in the early part of the game to put the tilt on ice for the home team.

F. Honda who circled three bases connecting a beautiful fly, was the outstanding star for the "Blue ballers."

The winner scored 10 hits cashing in 8 runs, while the Blues made three hits and chalked 4 runs.

Church Notice

Y.P.C.C. HEADS TO MEET The officers of the Japanese Church Federation of Northern California Executive Board will meet in California and the members of the Y. at Shio Wa Low on Post street this Friday night, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. for a get-acquainted dinner. After the dinner, the work of the young people's conference will be discussed.

ing will be continued for some time longer.

TASAKU OKA GIVES VIEWS ON PROBLEMS

Hawaii Representative Stresses Racial Co-operation

HONOLULU, Mar. 11.—"There are problems existing between the races here on the islands. I am aware of that," said Tasaku Oka, Republican, representative from East Hawaii, who arrived in this city recently to take up his duties at the territorial legislature which is in session now.

Oka is one of the three members of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry elected to public office in the islands, the others being Andy M. Yamashiro, Democrat, representative from the fifth district to the house, and Noboru Miyake, Republican, member of the Kaula board of supervisors, who were all placed in positions of responsibility at the last elections.

NO RACE PROBLEM Continuing with the subject of racial problems in the islands Oka said, "There should not be any. The various nationalities here should cooperate with each other and work for a better Hawaii. I am a Japanese by blood, but I was elected to represent all the races, and it will be my purpose to strive for the best interests of the territory at all times."

"By a fortunate circumstance, the second generation Japanese here are American citizens. They were born here and the majority of them, I believe, expect to make their living here. It behooves them to look forward to the future, when their children will occupy their places. If the present generation accomplishes nothing but simply learns the business of living more cooperatively with other peoples, it would be leaving a splendid legacy to those who follow after."

EDUCATION ISSUE Oka pointed out that Hawaii could be made a finer place to live if the capitalists and the laborers would cooperate with each other in achieving their individual ends. Hawaii is steadily progressing toward such a happy ideal, he said, but the goal is still far off.

According to Oka, the issues of paramount importance in Hawaii today are those of statehood, taxation, and education which will have to be faced by the territorial legislature.

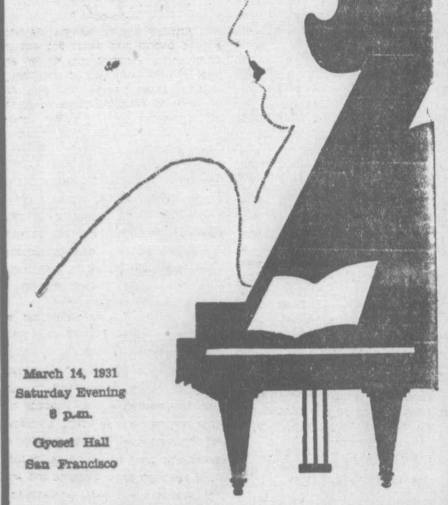
THE WEATHER

THURSDAY—Unsettled.

FAREWELL CONCERT BY MISS KYOKO INOUE

SOPRANO MISS EMILY SANO Accompanist

Assisted by Pupils of Mme. Tanaka and Mr. Tsuneo Fukushima



March 14, 1931 Saturday Evening 8 p.m. Glynn Hall San Francisco

S. F. Center Will Hear Dr. R. Akagi in Friday Program

Dr. Roy H. Akagi, recently appointed member of the Oriental department of Columbia university, will be the main speaker at a session of the San Francisco Center at Hotel St. Francis on Friday March 13. Dr. Akagi will discuss present day situations and trends of thought in Japan.

Assisting him on the program will be six little girls in national costumes from the local Japanese Y.W.C.A. who will give dances appropriate to the annual Doll festival of Japan, which was celebrated on March 3.

Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto will give a demonstration of flower arrangement. The program will be under the direction of Miss Sumi Yamamoto, secretary of the Japanese Y.W.C.A.

Club Notices

SHOJO KAI CANCELS MEET The Alameda Shojo kai meeting which was to have been held this Sunday, March 15, has been indefinitely postponed.

Palto Alto Bows to Otani

PALO ALTO, Mar. 11.—The fast offense and accurate shooting of the Berkeley Otani Y.M.B.A. quintet was too much for the Palo Alto Hinde "A" squad and were defeated, 35-17, at the Menlo gymnasium. In the preliminary clash, the Hinde "B" team was also beaten and outclassed by the Otani "B" boys by a score of 22 to 9.

PLACER LOSSES SORRY GAME PENRYN, Mar. 11.—The Placer Y.M.A. loopsters lost a sorry game to the invading San Francisco Y.M.C.A. varsity team, in a game played at the Placer Union high school court in Auburn. The score was 29 to 22.

Quarter Limit

I'LL CALL YOU, I'LL WHAT YOU GOT?



JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, everybody!—The skies are gray today, dear. Perhaps that is why aunte feels so blue today. Or is it because of the letters that she has been reading? Aunte feels like weeping with you all as your letters pour in mourning for Kay, and at the same time she feels as proud as a peacock to see the tender thoughtfulness of her nieces and nephews."

Miss L. M. Ort, our fairy godmother, has written to us about Kay, and her letter makes aunte weep all over again. She is sending aunte two of Kay's last letters and she writes, "The well beloved Kay is gone—the hands that typed those joyous lines are still. I like that boy and rejoiced in his ability to win honors every time. (We did, too, didn't we, members?)"

"Several jolly letters passed between us each trying to outdo the other in culinary skill. (Remember Kay's gay prize winning article, "Peanut-L. M. Charge," everybody?) Behind that smiling countenance you can see a frail sensitive structure. His duty seemed to be to make others happy."

"My letter stated that I would not send anything combustible that I wished to BE REMEMBERED in the Realm of Shades,—and he has entered first. His real letter will never come."

"I invited him heartily to drive down the highway some fine day for a visit and I was anticipating this summer. Was planning to have this and that when Kay comes and he brings Aunte Mia around and we would have a feast and fun.—Gone—but the memory of him lingers. How crushed his dear family must feel. I have written to them.—L. M. Ort."

Wasn't that nice of Miss Ort, members? Her tender regard for Kay and the way she misses him and thinks of him makes aunte weep all over again. Miss Ort sent us a lovely picture of Kay, one which aunte had never seen, and aunte is almost tempted to print it out—perhaps she had better spare your feelings and fresh tears. The letters, too, with their characteristic red typing,—but let us not go over that again.

Kay's passing has brought aunte

and the club a host of consoling friends. Someone in Sacramento has written to one of the editors and says, "Will you please tell Aunte Mia how sorry I am about Kay? Perhaps the proper people to send condolences to are his parents, but of course, I do not know them. And besides, I feel sure that Aunte Mia feels herself that she has lost one of her own folk. (Aunte certainly feels as if she had lost a member of her own family. Somehow, each and every club member seems more precious since Kay went.) I used to enjoy him so much in Aunte Mia's column, for I do read it as eagerly and with as much pleasure as if I were one of his little nieces myself. Perhaps this is good time to ask her if I may become a sort of an associate niece myself. I'm much too old to contribute, but I'd like very much to feel that I belong, too."

L. aunte would be happy and proud to have you belong to her family of jolly nieces and nephews. An associate niece, if you will, but we don't think that anybody is too old to join in with our fun.—Members, this is L. of Sacramento. In her, dear, you will find an understanding fellow member, advisor, big sister, and jolly friender. We all welcome her with open arms, don't we, nieces and nephews mine? Of course!

And look who's here with us today? Think of some one we've missed in our columns for some time?—Yes, it's Little Brother! He writes, "I would like to extend through the section my profound regret and deep sympathy to the family of Kay Yasui. His wonderful work is an incentive for us to strive to bring ourselves closer together through the marvelous work of Aunte Mia in the Junior and Senior section. (Yes, Little Brother, we must keep up the cheer and happiness which Kay spread in our club. You will help us, won't you? And, members, we will all strive to do that, won't we? Of course.)"

Little Brother says that he is very sorry that he did not meet Aunte Mia when she went to a benefit show in Alameda last Saturday night. Never mind, Little Brother,

Aunte took a peek at you when Big Brother pointed you out and said, "Ah, there is Little Brother!" Fat as she is, she swelled still fatter to see Little Brother and hear of his achievements. Then she looked at other nieces and nephews there that night saying to herself, "Here is a nephew, there is a niece!" and she felt prouder than any mother could ever feel.

And now, let us welcome Ruby of California. Ruby lives in Suisun, dear, and Kay finds her a most joy to join us. So you see she is not a complete stranger to us. If she knew Kay then we must know her too, mustn't we? Course! "Aunte Mia, please let me talk with your nieces and nephews.—How do you do, everybody? Am I a stranger? Even tho' I'm a stranger, please don't stare at me like that. I'm one of your cousins, too. "Everybody seems to have a sad—I mean to say from today. I look o' nether faces, and I can't blame them. We sure do feel lonely without Kay, don't we?" "I believe our aunte is having a terrible time to keep herself smiling in front of others. She can't easily smile even tho' she has to when she sees all her nieces and nephews with sad looks. (Aunte is glad that you understand, new niece o' mine.)"

"From now on, we all must start writing letters to cover aunte's desk real thick. But we must not tie ourselves out and go bye-bye. If we did, aunte would surely weep, won't you aunte? (Yes, dear, aunte would certainly weep. She has lost two, a niece and a nephew, since she became your aunte almost a year ago and already she is weeping. It would be terrible if she lost any more. You will take good care of yourselves, won't you nieces and nephews mine?)"

"I'd cry, too, aunte. I'd cry and cry and all the dry land would be like an ocean with my tears. If aunte and I cry together what would happen? (Oh, dear! That would be terrible, Ruby. Think of it! We might drown the rest of the world!) And now dear, let's say 'bye bye' today.—Right?—Bye, everybody! Aunte Mia."