

With Japanese Copy

'Like Father To Us' Says Anzai Of Director

"He has been like a father to us."

In this manner chairman Kiyoharu Anzai of the block managers began his address, paying tribute to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt at the managers' dinner given in his honor Saturday night at block 12 kitchen. The event marked the one year since the director's arrival here.

In his response, the director recalled his eventful year in Manzanar, noting the many improvements from the standpoint of evacuee morale and the physical establishments of this project. He outlined his faith in the future of the evacuees who decide to relocate out of this camp; giving assurances of the government's regard for the welfare of those evacuees who may be unable to resettle.

Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown, one of the few members of the original administrative staff, recalled the early days in Manzanar and the circumstances which led to the appointment of the director. Chinese dinner prepared by the chefs of kitchen 12 was served to the guests.

EMPHASIZE CARE OF OIL STOVES

Emphasizing the fact that extreme care must be taken when oil heating stoves are in use on the project, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt issued a bulletin warning the residents to report all stove troubles to the Engineering Department of the Public Works Division.

"The recent fire has demonstrated that extreme care must be taken with oil stoves in use on the project. One of the problems with an oil stove is that of soot. The Engineering Department will send a stove crew to clean your stove pipe if it is full of soot. If you will notify Arthur M. Sandridge, senior engineer of the Public Works Division.

"If your stove leaks, or if the oil line leaks, please notify Mr. Sandridge of the fact also.

"Please give this matter your immediate and serious consideration," the bulletin concluded.

Taste In Water Not Chlorine—W. Racely

Idle talk of "there's too much chlorine in our water supply," was clarified this week by Wilbur Racely, sanitary engineer of the Public Works Division.

"It's not chlorine that the residents taste, but some foreign matter, undoubtedly from leaves and branches falling into the streams which feed the local water system," Racely explained. "We have tested the water in every block and have found no faults."

Mr. Racely predicted that as soon as the new sand trap is completed at the reservoir, the foreign taste will be eliminated.

Merritt, Adams To Speak At Discussion

Rumors on the closing of Manzanar will be among the topics which will be presented by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, this evening from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 7-10-4.

The panel discussion, "The Policies of Manzanar," is the tenth in the series being sponsored by Adult Education. Center residents are urged to attend as subjects which concern them

Persons with lots in block 11 and 34 victory gardens, or those who would like to have a lot, are requested to hand in their names and addresses to C. Miyaji at 6-3-4 or to K. Nakamura at the Community Activities office at 1-3-2.

A new system is being planned by the Community Activities Cooperative Association and gardeners' immediate response will be appreciated, stated Joe Kohigashi, Community Activities assistant supervisor.

Chief Steward Returns From Meeting At Gila

Returning Tuesday from Gila WRA center in Arizona where a general meeting of mess hall stewards from the nine centers was held, Winchester revealed that rationing and its procedures as well as other topics were discussed. He said that the new administrative mess handbook which is to replace Administrative Instruction No. 23, was gone thoroughly over. Beginning in January, all titles and number of helps in the mess halls will be based upon the population of the respective centers, Winchester stated.

The meeting began on the 18th and ended on the 20th. The following day Winchester visited Poston WRA center. He disclosed that their kitchens are equipped with all stoves as are the kitchens here and are very similar to ours. However, Winchester said that the kitchens at Gila are equipped with gas ranges since the natural gas line which runs from Texas to California is located near the center. Gila's mess hall floors are of cement and are smooth finish, he said.

Winchester will leave for Los Angeles today to meet Frank W. Harding, chief of the Mess Division at Washington, D.C. They are expected to arrive here on December 3. While here, Harding will make a routine inspection tour of this center until December 7 and will then proceed to visit other centers, the chief steward concluded.

Expects Completion

Completion of leave clearance hearings is expected this week, announced Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management.

She stated that there are 135 more cases to be heard. So far 18 leave clearances have arrived from Washington without a single case of rejection and the outlook on the hearings is very favorable.

Collect \$699.85 In War Fund Campaign

With the completion of the local War Fund Drive Monday, Chief Steward J. R. Winchester, who was in charge of Manzanar's drive, disclosed today that approximately \$699.85 had been received during the four-week drive. He disclosed that of this amount, \$49.45 had been donated by the residents while the remainder was contributed by the appointed personnel. The money collected is to be used by the various war-related agencies.

Winchester also revealed that the shelling of mess hall tables and the painting of kitchens was progressing rapidly with six mess halls completed to date.

Taking two days to complete each mess hall, one day for painting the kitchens and the second day to shellack the mess hall tables, the Public Works crew has completed mess halls 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 9. Mess hall 9 is to be closed today and tomorrow, while on Friday and Saturday, the crew will work at kitchen 13. Other mess halls which are in line for next month are mess halls 10, 14, 11, 15, 12 and 16.

will be featured, stated Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1943

General Manager Sokichi Sugimoto announced that the Co-op has sold canned bamboo sprouts and fuki to the mess halls for consumption by the residents in their own mess halls for New Year's. The rest of the goods will be delivered to each block office to be sold by the block manager to the residents.

Sugimoto also stated that Christmas toys have arrived at the local dry goods store and that Christmas candy is expected to be in soon.

An Editorial—

'Daily Bruin' Hits Hearst Papers

(Following is an editorial published in the California Bruin, publication of UCLA, proving that the Japanese evacuees and the WRA are not the only ones who consider Hearst and his recent outbursts irrational, unjust and untruthful.—Ed. note.)

We're getting sick of it. How much longer is Hearst going to get away with his alarmist tactics, his garbling of the facts, his premeditated misinterpretations?

Most dramatic manipulation of facts in a long time is the present campaign being waged by the Herald-Express and the Examiner regarding loyal and disloyal Japanese. Hearst and his underlings call all disloyal regardless of the record of such groups as the "Guinea Pigs from Pearl Harbor," an infantry unit recruited in Hawaii composed almost entirely of loyal Japanese. This unit has accomplished every mission assigned and took every objective in four days of heavy fighting; its story is one of daring, doggedness, and heroism, according to the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Herald-Express leagues the Japanese of Tulake with those at Manzanar, heedless of the fact that the former is a segregation center for disloyal Japanese, who have currently refused to comply with administrative demands to till the farms and unload the coal for the support of the center; heedless of the fact that Manzanar is a relocation center for loyal Japanese who, after being thoroughly investigated by the F.B.I., Army, and other check agencies, are relocated in jobs outside combat zones. Japanese from Manzanar and other relocation centers have volunteered to come and work the farms at Tulake. These loyal nisei were in danger from the kibel at the recent Tulake riot and were moved out of the area with administrative personnel.

The Hearst papers deliberately confused the relocation of Japanese from Manzanar recently with the Tulake exhibition and reported stories entirely out of proportion, obviously slanted toward a total discrediting of the War Relocation Authority. Facts were flagrantly twisted to create an alarming impression upon the reader (Continued on Page Two)

Residents Receive Clothing Allowance

Clothing allowances and grants for the months of August and September were distributed to the residents Monday night by the various block managers, according to Budget and Finance Supervisor R. C. Bozkievich.

Clothing allowances for this period amounted to \$50,015.65 while the grants totaled \$1595.25. Grants for the Children's Village during this same period amounted to \$734.75, according to the announcement.

At the same time, Bozkievich revealed that Administrative Instruction No. 103, which became effective in July of this year, states that evacuee shall be eligible for clothing allowances at the end of each monthly pay period, if he had been employed or who has received unemployment compensation during at least 15 days of that month. Clothing allowance shall be paid to the head of the family for himself and all dependents who are not employed or receiving unemployment compensation. All other members of the family who are unemployed or who are receiving unemployment compensation shall receive their own clothing allowances as individuals.

The age of the children is changed at the beginning of the fiscal year, which is July 1, and not adjusted during the rest of the year. However, every baby is taken care of as soon as he is born, the announcement stated.

'Still In Effect'

The water conservation program is still in effect and ban will not be lifted until the first of next year, Frank Hon, fire protection officer announced today.

Mr. Hon stated that until more snow has melted from the Sierras, the rule will have to remain as it is. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MARTIAL LAW IN HAWAII EASED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 1.—Release of Dr. Hans Zimmerman in Hawaii marked the easing up of martial law declared the Open Forum, official publication of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Zimmerman, detained for many months as a military prisoner, although a naturalized citizen, finally won his freedom when a petition for writ of certiorari, supported by the A.C.L.U., was filed with the U. S. Supreme Court to secure a review of the decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals which upheld the suspension of habeas corpus in the Hawaiian Islands.

At the same time, General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander general and military governor of the Islands withdrew his order forbidding habeas corpus action.

Deny Story Of Boys Stranded Enroute Home

Contradicting a news story which appeared in several newspapers this week, Senior Escort Ruth Cushion declared that the bus which had left five local residents at Reno last week was supervised by a representative of War Food Administration.

Mrs. Cushion said that two buses, which were returning the furlough workers from Idaho stopped briefly at Reno while the passengers ate. One bus was handled by Raleigh Searle, sugar representative, while the second bus was supervised by Senior Escort Nancy Zischank.

According to the senior escort, the bus which was commanded by the sugar representative, left first and continued south toward Carson City. Mrs. Zischank's bus then followed. When the two buses had stopped at Carson City, Mrs. Zischank asked Mr. Searle whether he had checked his passengers at Reno and was told he had not.

Immediately upon checking Searle's passengers, Mrs. Zischank discovered that five men were missing and immediately sent Sheriff Harold F. Brooks back to Reno for their return.

Meanwhile, the five men who had been left at Reno, walked into the Reno police station early that morning and told the desk sergeant that they had missed their bus. Sheriff Brooks arrived at 7:30 a.m. and presented the desk sergeant of Reno with a note signed by Mrs. Zischank which authorized the release of the men who had voluntarily reported themselves as left behind and returned with them to Carson City. The group then proceeded for Manzanar.

The five men who were left behind in Reno gave their names as Kintaro Ozawa, Takeo Shigaki, Shigeru Nagase, Chokichi Nishida and Shinkichi F. Aminaka.

Council Satisfied Of Camp Administration

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 1.—J. H. Mulvey of the Attorney General's office visited Lone Pine last week, according to the Inyo Register.

Mulvey indicated that he had been sent to the valley on instructions from a state senate fact-finding committee to determine if the residents of Owens Valley were desirous of having a state meeting conducted here relative to conditions at Manzanar and concerning other problems dealing with the Japanese. It was understood that five similar investigations have been held throughout the state, dealing mostly with return of Japanese to the west coast and possible evasion of the Alien Land Act.

While at Lone Pine he interviewed scores of business men and residents, visited the Inyo center, and attended the Inyo county defense council meeting.

The investigator stated that from the apparent response of the interviewed council group, they were fairly well satisfied with the manner in which the Manzanar camp was being conducted at this time.

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This Is 'War Time'

Giving gifts to friends during Christmas has been a custom which may be considered an essence of the Christmas spirit. Packages wrapped in colorful paper and bedecked with ribbons have been a tradition since the Holiday began and will continue to be so as long as there is on this earth a semblance of the "peace on earth; good will toward men" feeling.

To those of us who are in relocation centers, Yuletide gift-giving presents a big problem. In the days before the war, gift exchanging was a social "must." This practice, though it may be in good will, creates an obligation between friends; and in centers like this, it may force people to dig deeper into their pockets than need be.

Many of us have made new friends since coming here and giving each a gift may be beyond our means, but if we receive gifts, we are obligated to give in return.

With this idea in mind, the block managers assembly recently passed a resolution suggesting that residents refrain from extensive gift-giving among each other. The resolution provided that children need not be denied presents, or, for those blocks that desire, kitchen workers may be given tokens of appreciation, but giving presents that may create social obligations was discouraged.

Although Christmas may not seem what it should, we must remember that we are not the only ones whose holiday is restricted, and in lieu of presents to show our good will, let us show it this year by a sincere "Merry Christmas" and a hearty handclasp.

DAILY BRUIN HITS HEARST PAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

that hundreds of "treacherous" Japs were released and roaming around the country loose, their bare fangs showing. No mention of the fact that a certain proportion of loyal Japanese were released periodically, after being thoroughly investigated, and given jobs in areas where people accept them and appreciate their loyalty. They are not sent to regions where the irrational, un-American attitudes of over-emotional citizens may render them harm.

And the "tyrant press" viciously attacks the WRA and, together with the American Legion, shouted incompetency in administration of the Japanese camps. In an editorial Friday the Herald-Express called the WRA "pathetically ineffective," but no column space is given WRA officials to defend themselves and no words are written about the success of relocation and administration and the skillful handling of the various riots by Dillon S. Myer and the other WRA officials.

It is heartening to see the fair coverage given this pertinent issue by the Los Angeles Times. In that paper you will find both sides of the story; you may read the WRA's denials of the unwarranted charges hurled by Hearst, denials based on fact.

The terror campaign is not over. Today's Examiner continues to headline biased editorials on its front pages, stories, which seek to disintegrate the important work of the WRA, a committee which is made up of social workers and specialists sincerely interested in trying to heal a wound which will stigmatize this country for many years to come. The problem cannot be solved overnight, and the Army cannot solve it overnight, as some organizations seem to think.

We come in contact with the work that is being done by the WRA in relocation centers, through exchanges, that is, the Manzanar Free Press and the Heart Mountain Sentinel come to the offices of the California Bruin in exchange for our paper. Recorded in print are the activities of the nisei, their participation in the War Chest drive, in Boy and Girl Scout troops, in good American sports, in religious observances.

We wonder how long Hearst can go on coloring the truth. Most of us have assumed a constant attitude toward his scare campaigns, we just don't believe him. We don't accept his version until we have checked the facts elsewhere. But there is little doubt that many readers are taken in. It is up to us who know his tactics to shout them, to warn our neighbors of his undermining influence, and to retain our rational outlook.

Letters from the Public

(The following "V" letter was received by a resident here from Captain K. Konetani of the 100th Infantry Battalion now shouldering arms for the Allied cause in Italy.—Ed's. Note.)

DEAR A

MY FIRST CHRISTMAS GREETING AND A SWEET LETTER FROM YOU REACHED ME YESTERDAY, BUT NOT SOON ENOUGH FOR ME TO READ DURING THE DAYLIGHT, SO IT WAS OPENED THIS MORNING. IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO REMEMBER ME IN YOUR PRAYERS AND WE CERTAINLY NEED IT NOW AND UNTIL THIS GLOOMY WAR IS OVER. NEWS OF OUR WHEREABOUTS HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED BY THE PAPERS SO YOU KNOW THAT WE ARE IN ITALY PUSHING FORWARD.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS IN REMEMBERING ME WITH A PACKAGE. BUT, WHEN I THINK OF THIS COMING HOLIDAY SEASON, IT IS GOING TO BE A LITTLE HARD ON THE CHILDREN AS THEY WON'T BE ABLE TO GET ANYTHING FROM ME. MANY SOLDIERS AWAY WILL BE IN THE SAME BOAT. BUT THE GOOD PUBLIC AND THE PEOPLE ALL REALIZE THAT THESE BOYS ARE SACRIFICING LIFE AGAINST FREEDOM FOR THOSE BACK THERE. YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER MY BOYS AS A SYMBOL OF LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC AMERICANS, AS THEY ARE MATCHING THEIR ABILITY WITH MANY OTHER AMERICAN BOYS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. THEY WILL MAKE YOU PROUD, AND THOSE OF OUR KIND WHO HAVE FAITH IN THIS COUNTRY. LET THOSE WHO ARE OVER AND ON THE FENCE BE RELOCATED AND SEGREGATED SO THE OTHERS MAY ENJOY THIS COUNTRY WITHOUT DISTURBANCES.

IF POSSIBLE, YOU SHOULD GO OUT AND LIVE LIKE ALL OTHER CITIZENS ARE, AND YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO. YOU WILL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO ENJOY THE OUTSIDE WORLD. TAKE YOUR FAMILY. I KNOW MANY OF US WILL COME BACK TO TELL THE TALE, AND THEN I HOPE IT IS POSSIBLE FOR ME TO VISIT YOU AND YOUR FAMILY.

IT WAS GOOD TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE MET K. ARIYOSHI. HE IS FORMERLY FROM HAWAII, AND WENT TO SCHOOL WITH MY BROTHER.

I HAVE BORROWED THIS TYPEWRITER ON THE FIELD, SO YOU MAY BE SURE THAT IS ETHICAL. MANY WONDER HOW WE HAVE SUCH CONTRADICTIONS ON THE FIELD. THE ARMY HAS EVERYTHING.

BEFORE I CLOSE, PLEASE EXTEND MY GOOD WISHES TO YOUR BROTHER AND YOUR FAMILY. I KNOW THAT THE TIME WILL COME WHEN ALL OF YOU WILL BE ABLE TO RESTORE YOUR NATIONAL LIFE, AND THAT'S WHY WE ARE OUT HERE. TAKE CARE AS I KNOW THIS LETTER WILL FIND YOU IN GOOD HEALTH AND CHEER. IF CHRISTMAS COMES, MY GREETINGS IS THERE WITH YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AND THE LITTLE PRAYER WHICH YOU SENT WILL BE WITH ME THROUGHOUT THIS CAMPAIGN.

GOOD LUCK,
KOME.

Give Procedure For Manzanar Visitors

All persons of Japanese ancestry entering Manzanar were given the following advice from Chief of Internal Security John W. Gilkey.

1. Check in at the main gate with Military Police.
2. Check in at the Police Station.
3. If you are a visitor, payment of 60 cents a day for meals is required in advance.
4. If special quarters are needed, an additional 20 cents is required per night.
5. Go to the Records Office as soon as possible.

Those who are expecting visitors are advised to inform them in advance.

Farewell Parties To Honor Fujimori

Farewell parties for the Rev. Jun Fujimori will be held on Friday and Saturday, announced the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk. The Reverend Fujimori is leaving the center December 8 for Denver, Colo., as pastor in a Methodist church.

Young People's Council of the Protestant church will hold a farewell meeting on Friday evening, and the ministers will have a farewell dinner Saturday evening.

The Reverend Fujimori will give his last English sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday morning at 15-15. He will speak in Japanese at 7 p.m.

Only the English service at 10 a.m. will be held from now on, stated the Reverend Bovenkerk.

FINISH EXAMINATIONS

Junior College students have finished half of their work for the semester with the completion of their mid-term examinations last week. Eighty credit students will have their grades sent to them the early part of this week.

Local Job Offers Reported Scarce

Job offers may be plentiful on the outside, but are very scarce here with only a few vacancies for persons who are fully qualified for the openings. The return of the furlough workers emphasized the lack of job openings here.

There are two secretarial jobs open for persons qualified. They must have previous training and be able to take dictation readily. Good mechanics with previous experience are vitally needed at the local garage, Mr. Miller disclosed. There are also a few jobs open at the Manzanar Base Hospital for orderlies and nurses' aides. The ages of the applicant should range from 18 to about 40 or older.

The nurses' aides training course could lead young women in taking a Nurses' Training Course which will lead to a Registered Nurse title.

"Everyone who is not employed and who wants to work should come for an interview at our office, and also register for the first available opening," Mr. Miller stated.

All persons seeking employment are requested to go to 1-4-4 for further information.

Members Meet

Meeting of the Pre-School P.T.A. board members was held at the home of Mrs. Kameo Fujiu Saturday. Gifts made by the parents which will be on sale at 8-15 from December 1 were displayed at this meeting.

Three hand-made quilts which will be raffled off during the "Gift Sale" week were also shown. Tickets for the raffle may be purchased from pre-school committee members at 10c per ticket. Arrangements have been made for a pre-sale showing of the quilts at 8-15 and other places throughout the center, stated Mary Schauland, nursery supervisor.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express my deep appreciation to the residents of Block 3 for the gifts, farewell party and a grand "send-off" upon my departure.

Yoshitaka Hino

IN APPRECIATION

To friends who have been so kind and helpful to my parents and who have made my visit to Manzanar a memorable one.

Cpl. Herbert N. Yokoyama
Camp Crowder, Mo.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank our friends for the kindness shown us on our wedding.

Tom Kobayashi
Molly Kobayashi

IN APPRECIATION

May I thank the doctors, nurses and friends for the kindness shown me during my convalescence.

Reiko Uyeshima
20-7-3

IN APPRECIATION

To all our friends and neighbors for the sympathies shown during this dark hour of bereavement.

Mr. Harry Miyazaki
Leon, Paul, Jacob and
Luther Miyazaki

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WHITE STARS TRIM RED STARS, 12 - 9

MANZANAR

Sports

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1943

Skippers Upset Yogies As Junji Tani Hurls 4-Hitter

In the twilight game Saturday, the Skippers upset the league leading Yogores, 7-3, behind the masterful 4-hit hurling of Junji Tani to throw the league into a four-way tie. Skippers' 4-run rally in the last canto proved to be the deciding factor of the game. However, the Yogies came back in their half to give the Skippers a scare, but their rally fell short.

TANI GREAT

Junji Tani once again proved himself a great pitcher, limiting the Yogores to 4 scattered hits. This marked his fourth consecutive triumph, and his fifth straight game that he has completed. Tani pitched every inning that the Skippers have played, which is 37, allowing 35 hits and 24 runs.

Pitching a beautiful game, Tani was also responsible for the 4-run rally in the closing part of the game. With the bases loaded, Tani connected a hit to right, scoring 2 runs to give his mates a comfortable lead. The scoring wound up with a tremendous double by Wat Okamoto over the leftfielder's head, chasing across 2 more runs.

YOGORES SCORE

With the aid of 3 bases on balls and an error, Yogores tallied their first run in the opening inning.

HIGHLIGHTS

Wat Okamoto smacked out 3 stinging hits to left... Fumio Takade beat out two bunts, the second one with nobody covering the bag.

SKIPPERS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
W. Okamoto, c	4	2	3	1
Y. Tsumi, 3b	4	0	1	1
L. Kawachi, 1b	3	0	0	0
M. Shimizu, lf	2	0	0	0
C. Miyaki, ss	3	0	0	2
S. Hashimoto, 2b	2	1	0	0
O. Nishida, rf	2	0	0	0
T. Uyeda, rf	1	1	1	0
F. Takade, cf	3	2	2	0
J. Tani, p	3	1	1	0

TOTAL 27 7 8 4
Uyeda for Nishida beg. 6th.

YOGORES

NAME	AB	R	H	E
G. Shimizu, 3b	2	0	0	0
M. Uragami, 1b	3	1	0	1
T. Shimizu, ss	3	0	0	2
J. Seko, lf	3	0	0	0
T. Ohara, c	3	1	2	0
F. Uyematsu, 2b	3	1	1	1
N. Murakami, rf	1	0	0	0
K. Nishikawa, rf	2	0	1	0
Z. Seko, cf	3	0	0	1
I. Higashi, p	2	0	0	0

TOTAL 25 3 4 5
Nishikawa for Murakami end. 4th

SCORE BY INNINGS

Skippers	101 014-7
Yogores	100 002-3

G. TAMURA'S LONG DOUBLE IN EIGHTH WITH BASES BULGING CLINCHES GAME

Highlighting the Thanksgiving festivity, the White All-Stars defeated the Red All-Stars, 12-9. The feature of this game was errors and more errors, a combined total of 16. This All-Star teams were picked by the team managers, each team manager picking four players from his team including the pitcher.

WHITES TALLY FIRST

Jimmie Tamura, ace chucker of the San Fernando Aces took care of the pitching chores for the White Team and did a mighty fine job of holding the star-studded Reds hitless and scoreless for three innings.

In the 2nd inning, Yank Sawamura, key man of the Solons received a life on an error. After George Tamura of the Aces lifted to right, Fumio Takade of the Skippers was hit by a pitched ball. Ken Morita of the Solons and Nobu Hino of the Knights were safe on errors, Sawamura scoring.

REDS TALLY

Moto Shimizu of the Skippers took over the mound duties for the White Team in the 4th and retired the side with 1 run and no hits. In the 5th, however, Mr. Shimizu ran into trouble and the Whites' lead was cut to but a single run. Mamoru Murata of the Reds started off with a single to center, but a moment later he was forced out at 2nd. Toru Shimizu being safe on the fielder's choice. George Hattori of the El Santo nine was next hit by the pitcher. Tee Kamoto of El Santo took 1st on a fielder's choice to fill the bases. All hands were safe when Shig Morikawa of the Red Sox was safe on the 3rd baseman's error, Shimizu scoring. Yogores' Joe Seko hit a hot one to 3rd, getting credit for a hit and Hattori and Kamoto of El Santo scoring. Kane Ishino and Maxie Uragami lifted to end the uprising.

There were 4 more thrilling innings in the game, keeping the crowd on the edge of the seats.

RED ALL STARS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Shimizu, ss	3	1	0	3

M. Kusaba, ss	2	2	2	0
G. Hattori, 2b	3	1	0	0
T. Mukai, 3b	1	0	0	1
T. Kamoto, rf	5	2	0	1
S. Morikawa, cf	5	1	1	0
J. Seko, lf	5	1	2	1
K. Ishino, c	3	0	0	0
K. Naka, c	1	0	0	1
M. Uragami, 1b	4	0	0	1
E. Ogawa, 3b	2	0	0	0
G. Shimizu, 2b	2	1	1	0
J. Morita, p	1	0	0	0
M. Murata, p	2	0	1	0
I. Higashi, p	1	0	1	0

TOTAL 40 9 7 8

Kusaba for Shimizu in 6th
Mukai for Hattori in 5th
Naka for Ishino in 5th
Shimizu for Ogawa in 5th
Murata for Morita in 4th
Higashi for Murata in 7th

WHITE ALL STARS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Kitaoka, rf	3	0	4	0
Y. Takahashi, p	1	2	0	0
J. Yamaguchi, p	1	1	0	0
Y. Tsumi, 3b	5	2	2	2
B. Yoshiwara, lf	3	0	0	0
T. Uyeda, rf	1	1	0	0
Y. Sawamura, c	2	1	0	0
T. Ito, 2b	1	0	0	1
G. Tamura, ss	5	0	2	1
F. Takade, cf	1	0	1	0
G. Sugawara, c	1	1	0	1
K. Morita, 1b	5	0	0	1
N. Hino, 2b	1	0	0	1
K. Maruki, rf	2	2	0	0
J. Tamura, p	1	0	0	0
M. Shimizu, p	3	2	1	0

TOTAL 35 12 6 8

Takahashi for Kitaoka in 6th
Yamaguchi for Takahashi in 6th
Uyeda for Yoshiwara in 6th
Ito for Sawamura in 5th
Sugawara for Takade in 8th
Maruki for Hino in 4th
Shimizu for Tamura in 4th

SCORE BY INNINGS

RED STARS	000 133 011-9
WHITE STARS	011 300 16x-12

Knights Beat Solons, 7-1; Go Into Tie For 1st Place

'Soup' Higa led the Manzana-knights to their fourth win by triumphing the Solons, 7-1.

In the opening inning, 'Candy' Yamaguchi pounded to center and almost pointed when an error resulted and hit the dirt and 'forgot' to tag home.

TWO TRIPLES FOR KNIGHTS

In the 3rd frame, Nobu Hino rapped a neat triple to right, Tak Kitaoka got life on an error while Hino scored. Kac Hirano fled as Yamaguchi got on with a fielder's choice. Etsu Hoshi fled, Kow Maruki came to plate and swatted a beautiful 3-plyer to drive Kitaoka and Yamaguchi to plate.

Solons threatened to score in the 3rd panel when Tak Kuse drew a walk to load the bases. Tom Ito came to plate and 'FCD' to force Takahashi out at home. Knightsmen Tosh Terasawa and Hino added 2 more to make it 5-1 in the 4th when Yank Sawamura overthrew the ball to 3rd.

SOLONS' TALLY

In the 4th stanza, Bob Matsuno made an infield hit, advancing on an error to tally on an error by the shortstop. Knights tallied 2 more when Higa and George Kanemoto scored after an error and a double by Kanemoto to centerfield.

HIGA REMAINS COOL

Higa kept the Solon lads down to 3 hits while Bill Horimoto released a tight 3-hitter last week by holding the powerful San Fernando Aces to 3 hits. Solons were guilty

of 7 errors this week as Knights registered 3.

MANZAKNIGHTS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
T. Kitaoka, rf	4	1	0	0
K. Hirano, 2b	4	0	1	0
J. Yamaguchi, 1b	4	1	1	1
M. Hoshi, 3b	4	0	0	0
G. Matsui, cf	4	0	2	0
T. Higa, p	3	1	0	1
G. Kanemoto, cf	4	1	1	0
T. Terasawa, c	3	1	0	0
N. Hino, ss	4	2	2	1

TOTAL 34 7 7 3

SOLONS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
J. Nakao, cf-lf	3	0	0	0
T. Kuse, lf-3b	2	0	0	1
T. Ito, ss	3	0	1	1
Y. Sawamura, c-rf	3	0	0	1
B. Matsuno, rf-c	3	1	1	0
M. Matsoba, 2b	2	0	0	1
K. Matsoba, cf	1	0	0	1
Y. Takahashi, 3b-2b	3	0	1	1
K. Morita, 1b	3	0	0	0
B. Horimoto, p	2	0	0	1

TOTAL 25 1 3 7

Matsoba for Matsoba beg. 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Knights	003 200 2-7
Solons	000 100 0-1

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

Saturday, December 4
San Fernando vs. Yogores
M. Knights vs. Red Sox

Belle Rinees Given Champion Title

Belle Rinees, winner of the National League met with the American League winner, Wee Funsters and eked a close win for the championship title of girls' volleyball. Belle Rinees, youthful bunch with their age ranging in the early 'teens were led by versatile Reiko Maeda.

Funsters, also a young outfit gave a good fight in giving up the championship to honors by winning the second set, 15-4.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TEAM	1st 2nd 3rd
Belle Rinees	15 4 15
Wee Funsters	10 15 12

GIRLS, TAKE NOTE

Deadline for basketball sign-up has been posted as Saturday, December 11. Sign up as soon as possible so girls' basketball leagues can get under way.

Remember, 20 cents for each player under 16, and 35 cents for those over 16. Managers are requested to put rosters; name, age and residence and hand the list in to their respective league directors.

Games will be played on the 14-15 Recreation courts when the league is inaugurated and the courts fixed.

SEARS-EL SANTO TIE; NO CONTEST

Both teams, El Santo and Sears rallied in the final stanza, 6 and 5 respectively to battle onto a grueling 10-10 tie. As this was a tie, it will not be recorded as an official game; it will be played over on a later date.

EL SANTO

NAME	AB	R	H	E
R. Murakami, ss	5	1	1	0
T. Matsumoto, cf	6	0	2	0
E. Nagao, 3b	5	1	0	2
T. Kamoto, lf	5	1	1	0
H. Takeuchi, rf	3	1	1	0
K. Naka, c	4	3	2	0
G. Hattori, 2b	5	1	2	1
M. Takahashi, 1b	5	1	1	0
M. Kosaka, p	5	1	1	1
Y. Furuta, p	0	0	0	0

TOTAL 43 10 11 4

Furuta for Kosaka end. 9th

SEARS

NAME	AB	R	H	E
M. Kusaba, ss	5	3	2	3
D. Murata, cf	5	2	2	0
T. Mukai, 3b	3	3	1	0
M. Murata, lf	5	1	4	0
K. Eto, c	5	0	0	0
C. Kimura, rf	4	0	2	0
M. Okamoto, 2b	5	0	1	1
K. Ono, 1b	0	0	0	1
D. Ishino, 1b	4	0	0	1
N. Iida, p	1	0	0	0
T. Ohara, p	2	1	0	2

TOTAL 39 10 12 8

Ishino for Ono end. 4th.

Ohara for Iida beg. 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

El Santo	010 101 106-10
Sears	201 000 205-10

Wind Halts Tennis; 3 Games Played

Due to the rising intensity of the wind in mid-morning, most of Sunday's tennis tournament in men's doubles and all of women's singles were postponed until next Sunday, December 5.

Only three games of doubles were played Sunday. Result of Sunday's games are as follows:

T. Ozaki, S. Motokide df. O. Yagi-B. Sugimura, 6-0, 6-1.
Kiyonaga-Taga df. S. Yoshihiro-I. Kikuchi, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.
S. Miyose-D. Iwata df. G. Ikari-H. Kawakuchi, 6-1, 7-5.
TENNIS CLUB PICTURES
Pictures of the tennis club have been ordered to a printer in Los Angeles and they should arrive here this week. Pictures can be purchased from Katsumi Shimokata at 8-11-4.



所長メリット氏

招待

過去二年間當該所の
所長として、勤勞努められ
たりメリット氏に對し敬意と
感謝を表する意味に於て去る
土曜の晩第十二精食堂に於て區長會が開催された。

現所長メリット氏は當てんす
に就職された一ヶ月前に既に
教育、商業、鑑査及び農業
家として相當の手腕家であつ
た。

一九〇七年に加州大學より準
理學士(B.S.)の學位を得、又元
一九二一年に法學博士號を得、後
は一九二二年より一九二〇年迄大
理學會の會計監査委員兼書記
と勤めた。一九二一年には櫻所に
於り加州ライオンズクラブ協會
の社長兼總支配人に就任し一
九二四年に辭職した。

一九二八年迄氏はフレズのサ
ンディド千爾司會社の社長

として立退人達の多大の信用を得
つゝありしが、櫻所に於てもメリ
ット氏が所長として日本人と交

接を交渉を持ち、且つ立退人達
の種々な問題とて解決する人物
であり、事々よく承認してゐる。

所長は區々區長會議の席
上於て、立退人達の問題は、機
算と別個の人權として取扱はず
他の一般人類と同等に認める事
に依つてよく解決する事が出
来ることを力説してゐる。

メリット氏は、氏は過去の成功
に依つても知られる。

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A.E.デーイ氏 正義人道を叫ぶ (二)

(一面よりの續き)

遠く湖つて外人土地法案は彼
等をして田園生活に困難を立
場に置かした。社會的威迫
束縛的待遇は遂に小東家公維
新來(二衝)のやうな所に群と
なして住まねばならぬやうに仕
向けて仕舞つたのである。斯の
如き事案に對しては吾々は全責
を負ひ、又如何なる非難も受け
たりはならぬ。

日本語總論

日本語學園は日本人子弟と
して破壊的、反米國方面に向
はせると非難したものだ。
然し吾々へ見方がよい。我々
自身、日本語學校の設立を世衆に
認めるやうになつたのではないか。
斯に日本語しか話せない日本人
一世の所に漸くかんとする二世達
は日本語が話せなかつたら恥にあ
りつゝまい。日本語しか話せない
一世の親達に子供達に日本語

が出来なかつたらどうするか。
日本語學園の世要性は當然
はあつたか。

吾等米人の態度は

- (一) 吾々は、正法と公道を守りて
ゐるだらうか?
- (二) 吾々は人權平等、個人の自
由に對する觀念に明らかな
るや?
- (三) 吾々は民權條例を信じて
ゐるか?
- (四) 吾々は民主主義を信用し
てゐるや否や?
- (五) 吾々は各個人自由に行動
する權利のある事を信じて
ゐるか?
- (六) 吾々米國人は皆人權の如何
を問はず法律の前には皆平等
であると言ふ事を知つて

わろや否や?
マンザナー訪問者へ
注意
意思

- 一、正門で警兵の取調を受け
ること。
- 二、警察署にて取調を受け
ること。
- 三、訪問者である場合、一日六十
錢(他の食費と前押にす
ること。
- 四、特別室が利用できれば一
廿仙の宿泊料を支拂ふこと
五、直ちに記録事務所へ行く
こと。
- 六、訪問者と期待してゐる居住
民は、前以つて訪問者に以上
の事柄を通知する世要があ
る。

ドライヴァーの心得十二箇條

トラック内やスピードを出して、通り道に保り居住民が、危険に瀕して力なさい。苦痛が、類々としてタンホルに持ち込まれる。

而して、J・マクネー車、維持、部長はドライヴァーが、麻痺する規則、二箇條とをの如く、發表した。

第一、ドライヴァーは規則を、守る、署名して承認せねば、自動車、の使用が許可されない。

二、時速廿哩以下で、運転する、こと。

三、重要な用事以外の時には、家庭の、間とドライヴしない、こと。

四、自動車と建物及び燃之、油、の、間から廿五呎以内、に停車し、て置かぬ、こと。

五、自動車してゐる場合は、此の、限、りに非らず。

六、建物から廿五呎以内の、間、所、を、通行する場合は、速力は、

時速十哩を超えないこと。

七、仕事の用事でない時、道路、以、外の場所を通行しないこと。

八、勤務中であつても、道路、以、外の場所を通行する際は、時速十、哩、を、越えないこと。

九、ドライヴァーは、自分、が、運、轉、する、金、貨、は、持、つ、こと。

十、又、同、家、者、が、礼、儀、し、て、ド、ラ、イ、ヴァー、の、職務、以、外、の、こ、と、を、強、制、した、際、ド、ラ、イ、ヴァー、は、車、を、

止、め、て、勤、か、ない、こ、と。

十一、七、屋、根、の、上、や、フ、ン、タ、ー、の、上、に、人、を、求、め、ぬ、こ、と。

十二、各、食、堂、に、於、て、新、年、用、に、す、る、に、り、共、同、組、合、は、荷、及、び、冬、の、糧、料、を、買、つ、て、あ、る。

各、食、堂、に、於、て、新、年、用、に、す、る、に、り、共、同、組、合、は、荷、及、び、冬、の、糧、料、を、買、つ、て、あ、る。



クリスマス新年用品来る

クリスマス新年用品来る。各食堂に於て新年用にするに、り、共同組合は、荷及び冬の糧料を買つてある。

て許可を受け使用後ドライヴした哩数とタイムレコードを用、意の録白に記入すること。

十二、以上の規則に従はぬ場合、此の許可は無効となる。

若し各ドライヴァーが、右の規則を守り、又、警、察、署、が、罰、金、に、取、結、ば、れ、苦、情、や、ウ、ラ、ブルは、起、き、な、い、苦、で、あ、る、と、マ、ク、ネー、氏、は、追、加、し、た。

去年一月日迄は、當所用に於ける用水保存制は、継続せられるものであると、消防署長、J・C・ク、ン、が、あ、つ、た。

ミセス、J・C・ク、ン、の、小、包、一、個、が、一、月、十、五、日、の、小、包、郵、便、手、続、所、に、預、つ、て、あ、る。

救、護、人、は、四、組、府、レ、ッ、ド、フ、ィ、ル、ド、街、五、三、九、の、ト、ー、ン、テ、ン、夫、人、。

用水保存制度は、現狀維持。

懸賞川柳募集。

題、切、十二、月、十、日、。

退院御禮

私事入院中は皆々様より内々御見舞下さいまして衷心より御厚情の程々感謝致します。

お陰様で退院出来まして、目下自先で静養致して居ります。

致、地、事、々、々、御、安、心、下、さ、い、。

尚、區、師、及、び、諸、様、方、の、牛、原、の、御、親、切、な、御、交、接、を、厚、く、感、謝、申、上、す、。

小島 禮子

一、等、(一、等、二、等、三、等、人、)に、は、カ、私、事、所、得、部、署、中、は、一、方、な、り、以、御、厚、情、に、預、り、誠、に、厚、難、且、又、出、發、に、際、し、て、は、盛大、な、る、事、會、々、御、儀、し、下、さ、い、し、て、其、上、於、別、遊、園、等、に、感、注、に、宛、へ、し、て、一、々、特、親、の、上、御、禮、申、上、さ、す、。

遊園(Adelphi Gardens)と所有してゐる人及び新たに土地を使用した人々には、六、三、三、四、の、官、地、又、は、一、三、二、の、社、會、事、業、部、内、K、中、村、氏、に、早速、相談、され、た、し、。

日野 嘉隆

第三區各位様

