

Roy Takeno Accepts Position As Managing Editor In Denver

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt announced this week that Roy M. Takeno, acting reports officer, has accepted a position as managing editor of the Rocky Shimpo in Denver, Colorado.

Graduate of the University of Southern California

School of Journalism, he had been English section editor of the Los Angeles California Daily News prior to evacuation.

Takeno, who came to Manzanar with the first volunteer group, immediately began work in the first information offices. Later, with the organization of the reports office, he was chosen editor of the Manzanar Free Press and as assistant to Robert L. Brown, then reports officer.

In January, 1943, he was appointed acting reports officer. This position, ordinarily held by an appointed staff member was filled by Takeno until his present resignation.

Director Ralph Merritt named Kishio Matoba, now managing editor of the Free Press, to replace Takeno.

Bishop Reifsnider Slated To Arrive

Bishop C. S. Reifsnider is scheduled to arrive here for a four-day stay beginning Friday thru Monday, according to the Rev. H. G. Bovenkerk, local minister.

The Bishop will hold Episcopal services at 7 a.m. Sunday morning. Mothers Day musical will be sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Rev. Clyde J. Burnett will also visit this center tomorrow from Los Angeles and will speak at the regular 10 a.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Bovenkerk revealed that the Rt. Rev. Mr. Reifsnider and his wife are interested in family relocation.

During the part of his stay, the Bishop will endeavor to help any family planning on relocation. Contacts may be made at the Relocation Office or to him, stated the Rev. Mr. Bovenkerk.

Announce Course In Auto Mechanics

A coming mechanics training course by Henry E. Clarke, former engineer at the camp, was disclosed by Education Department Supervisor Kazuko Suzuki today. Clarke has had 25 years' experience in the mechanics field, it was announced.

Suzuki further stated that registration will be held from May 15 to May 18 at 7-11 and that the class will be held at 2-15 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

It will begin on May 22, beginning on Tuesday to Thursday, and will be a four week course.

The first 20 applicants who register will be accepted for enrollment in this vocational training course, she reported.

Absentee Ballots To Be Cast On Monday

All persons having absentee ballots within the center are requested to cast their votes in the Project Attorneys office Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Project Attorneys office has advised that Barbara Dougherty will be in the office to take care of those who will vote during the 2 hour time.

It was stated that the ballots must be sent to the respective county registrar's office within 16 days after the election. To meet this limit, all those persons wishing to vote should contact the attorney's office.

Correction Please

Personal property belonging to evacuees and formerly stored in the Toyo Printing Co., 111 So. San Pedro St., has been removed to the Los Angeles WRA warehouse, according to David Bromley, local evacuee property officer.

MERRITT ANSWERS CITY'S CHARGES

Replying to charges made last week by the Department of Water and Power officials that the WRA's setting up of a ranch for 500 hogs at Manzanar would possibly pollute the Los Angeles water supply, Project Director Ralph P. Merritt in a release carried by

the local Inyo Independent, stated that the centers hog farm project has been fully approved by the sanitation engineers of the State Department of Public Health.

Excerpts of the release quoted Merritt as saying: "In my estimation, this out-

burst is merely another attempt to discredit the Federal government's administration of one of our most difficult domestic wartime problems.

"The present issue is not one of the location of the hog farm, but of how much money the Department of Water and Power shall charge the Federal Government for land, water, and electrical power."

Installation on the newly acquired property through the Federal court included a pipe line from Well 92 on the east side of the highway which could be used to supply emergency water to the north farm field on the project. After the pipe line was completed, the department refused to give the WRA the keys to the pump house and pump. At that time, Mr. Merritt wrote the Board of Water and Power Commissioners advising that the project was being refused access to the property and asked them to send a committee from the Board and from the management to inspect the installations here to see if a reasonable agreement could be worked out.

Regarding this matter, the project director stated "Unfortunately, as of this date, the Board has not seen fit to answer my letter. Instead they have taken the publicity method of waving a red herring across the trail of the real issue. The red herring in this case is a little pig."

Early this week, City Councilman Carl Rasmussen, Charles Smith of the Department of Health and the City of Los Angeles, Tom Silvius and Paul E. Rich of the Department of Water and Power in Independence were taken to look over the hog farm by the project director.

Mr. Merritt stated that at the present time, the entire matter has been turned over to the land department of the Department of Justice in Los Angeles who are the attorneys for government agencies.

Who Is Eberharter? Winchell Questions

(The following article appeared recently in the New York Mirror.—Editor.)

Walter Winchell quotes Rep. Herman P. Eberharter's statement (in the minority report on the Tule Lake investigation) that the Dies Committee is "fostering a type of racial thinking that might result in an everlasting shameful blot on our national record" and his characterization of the investigation as a "painful parody" on a fair-minded and querry. "And who is Congressman Eberharter?" asks Winchell in conclusion. "Congressman Eberharter is a member of the Dies Committee."

Change Movie Days

Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager of Co-op, announced that beginning next week the outdoor movie program will be shown Fridays and Saturdays instead of the present days. This has been done in order that the showings will not interfere with the studies for those attending school. He added that should the weather be bad during Friday and Saturday, the movie will be shown on Sunday.

Fine Art exhibit is now being held at the local museum, stated Kiyotsugu Tani, director. Among the displays, are sketches made of ten relocation centers by Henry Fukuhara, a former Manzanite.

anese are asked for 50 cents a week donations to the anti-Dies campaign fund.

STARVES DEFEAT

It is pointed out that Congressman Joseph Starnes, regarded as one of the strongest men in Alabama and a vice chairman of the Dies Committee, was surprisingly defeated at the primary there only last week.



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Truest Of 'em All

She's the truest of them all,
She's the answer to my call,
She's the world, my everything,
She's an angel high on wings!

She's my sweetheart forevermore,
She's true love to the very core,
She's a fellow's dreams come true,
She's happiness, away with blues!

She's sunshine in this game of life,
She's not my dream girl nor my wife,
She's the truest of them all,
She's always at my beck 'n' call.

She's My Mother!

Local Red Cross Drive Nets \$2142

Information received from Miss Elizabeth M. Moxley, local Red Cross supervisor, revealed that \$2142.65 has been netted in the drive.

The money received from this drive will be used for installation of coolers for the local hospital, further furnishings for the Manzanar hostel for the aged, medicine for the first aid cabinets, and for other useful purposes, Miss Moxley said.

Manzanar evacuees in percentage to their income have contributed more than any other group, she disclosed.

Suggest Deportation Of All Japanese

SACRAMENTO, May 13—Gregory E. Koshell, Sacramento attorney and state senate candidate from Sacramento county recently suggested that all Japanese be deported after the war, according to the Sacramento Union.

He was quoted as declaring that Congress, at the request of the state legislature, should pass a law deporting all persons born of Japanese parents, whether born in America or elsewhere, to Japan at government expense as missionaries to spread the gospel of living the American way throughout Japan.

"This would launch a great humanitarian movement, destined to turn our enemies into good world citizens," he said.

Congress To Meet

Congress meeting of new Co-op delegates will be held Wednesday, May 17 at mess hall 22 beginning at 7 p.m., announced Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of the Manzanar Cooperative Board of Directors.

Citizens Union Criticizes La Guardia

NEW YORK, May 13—The Citizens Union protested recently, in a letter to Mayor La Guardia, against his objection to the free admission of loyal Japanese Americans from relocation camps to this city, asserting that "we Americans have prided ourselves on our readiness to accord equal rights and opportunities to all regardless of their race, color or national origin."

FLAYS MAYOR

At the same time, Algernon Lee, national chairman of the Social Democratic Federation, sharply criticized Mayor La Guardia, Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio in their public statements on the relocation "of loyal Americans of Japanese descent in Ohio, New Jersey and New York."

The letter of the Citizens Union, signed by Richard S. Childs, chairman, said:

Receive New Books

A number of new books have been received by the Main Library at 22-15, stated Ruth Budd, librarian.

Non-fiction titles include, "Marriage Before and After" by Paul Popenoe, "Behind the Sulfa Drugs" by Galston and "Modern Negro Arts" by Porter.

Among the new fictions are, "The Case of the Drowsy Mosquito" by Gardner, "Centennial Summer" by Idell, "Keystone Kids" by Tunis and "The Spanish Lady" by Walsh.

Evening Post To Feature Crowley

Visitors to Project Director R. P. Merritt's office may have noticed a large picture of Father John J. Crowley. The story of this man will be printed in next week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Father Crowley was a Catholic priest in the Inyo-Mono county for a number of years. His reputation is known from Death Valley to Mono Lake which is considered the largest Catholic parish in the United States. His work in this valley earned him his name "Desert Padre". Crowley Lake above Bishop was named in his honor.

Irving Stone, who wrote Desert Padre for the Saturday Evening Post magazine, is a leading biographer. His latest contribution was "They Also Ran."

DEFENDS NISEI

"Large numbers of persons of Italian and German extraction have been living peaceably among us and their national origin has properly not been the holding of high public office. Several hundred loyal Japanese have also been living here and their presence has been accepted without excitement in a liberal cosmopolitan city which is used to welcoming well-behaved men and women from every corner of the globe.

"The Japanese Americans who are coming here from relocation camps have all been thoroughly investigated and their loyalty and readiness to live honestly and quietly."

Mr. Lee said: "The 800 Japanese Americans living in New York City have been as loyal as have the Italian Americans or German Americans here, and constitute no more of a threat to our security."

Stedman Reports Anti-Dies Campaign

LOS ANGELES, May 13—Japanese funds are being sought to bring about the defeat of Congressman Martin Dies, of Texas, the fiery prober of subversive activities at the November election, disclosed the Herald Express.

James Stedman, chief investigator on the West Coast for the famed Dies Committee, said he has been furnished evidence that thousands of Japanese in War Relocation Centers are being solicited for funds to be used as a gigantic fund to whip the congressman, who so far is not opposed in his home district.

RACKET EXPOSED
Stedman and his staff, it was learned, have found that weekly assessments of 50 cents are being levied by anti-Dies agents against Japanese in the WRA centers under the pretense that it was Dies and his committee that brought about the evacuation of the Nips on the coast.

But, it was reported, the anti-Dies group is not so sympathetic for the Japanese who are asked to make the donations, the move actually being fostered by Communists and others whose toes have been stepped upon by the hardworking committee.

OBJECT OF RACKET
Stedman learned, it is understood, that the fund collectors propose to attract an opposition candidate before the May 15, the last filing date in Texas, by dangling a huge war chest of cold cash as an inducement.

Stedman and his assistants do not know whether the WRA now in charge of Interior Secretary Ickes, are aware of the collection processes going on in the centers.

So far, though, Stedman has learned that continually the Jap-

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Tribute To Takeno

On March, 1942, the first group of Japanese left their homes in the Los Angeles area to be put under military guard in a relocation center. The trek took the evacuees eastward, away from the coast, and then north behind the Sierra Nevadas. Finally, a few drab tar-papered buildings in rigid rows greeted the weary travelers; Manzanar received her first inhabitants.

In this group was a young man, a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Journalism and former editor of the Los Angeles California Daily News. Two days later, the first of the early information offices was initiated with this journalist, Roy M. Takeno, behind the desk.

On December, 1942, after eight months of successful management, Roy M. Takeno was promoted to the rank of Free Press Editor with the organization of the reports office and was an assistant to Robert L. Brown, then the reports officer.

Again on January, 1943, meriting a higher position, he was advanced to the rank of acting reports officer. This position, ordinarily held by an appointed personnel member was filled by Takeno until his present resignation.

During the two years during which he managed the Free Press, Roy Takeno had made endless friends with his fellow workers and with all whom he had come into contact. His associates, who had worked side by side with him, have learned greatly from him. His efficiency, his personality and friendliness are among other things which will be solely missed by everyone.

With a feeling of deep gratitude and best wishes we, who have had the privilege of knowing you and had benefited greatly through your teachings, take our hats off to you, Roy Takeno, and wish you the best of everything in your new adventure.

Our Beloved Mothers

"All that I am, I owe to my Mother."—Abraham Lincoln, former United States president, after being chosen to sit at the White House.

With these impressing and sincere words one of the greatest Americans of all times, paid homage to his mother with a statement that could not carry more honor and respect to any living woman.

His great mother had, it is unnecessary to state, made Lincoln just what he was—a lover of his country, its people, and democratic principles.

Today, the sons of the mothers of America have gone to war.

Some day, perhaps not too soon, these boys will march home. When that day arrives, all of the soldiers will be great heroes for defending a cause that they thought meant so much. All because their mothers had taught them to love their country, their people, and the democratic principles it stands for.

The sacrifices of the mothers in war have been great. Their love for country has been unselfish.

When our boys come marching home, after upholding the principles and ideals they had learned during childhood from their mothers, that day will really be Mother's Day. So on May 14 let us give our mothers hope, love and comfort and assure her that the glorious moment is soon coming with peace.

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES

Frank Takeshi, Sueko and Takao Kenneth Matsumoto transferred to Amache, Colo.; Mary Mariko and Shigeru Fred Yano left on indefinite leave to Cleveland, Ohio; Robert and Sadae Yoshio left on short term leave to Ogden, Utah; Richard Kurihara returned to Cleveland, Ohio after visiting here; Walter Hara returned to Chicago, Ill. after visiting.

Takeshi Isozaki left on indefinite leave to Detroit, Mich.; Naosuke Kamigoshi left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Matsukichi Kamo left on short term leave to Ogden, Utah; Lanny Hideto Miyamoto left on indefinite leave to Detroit, Mich.; Keijiro Matsumura left on indefinite leave to Havre, Mont.; Kazuo Inouye returned to Detroit, Mich.; after visiting; Umekichi Kato returned to Salt Lake City after visiting.

Ben, George and Mitsuko Hatanaka returned to Blackfoot, Ida.; after visiting; George, Helen and Taeko Shiromizu returned to Blackfoot, Ida. after visiting; Junichi Shiromizu left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Verina Stella Arita left on short term leave to Gundulup, Calif.; Katsuo Imakure left on indefinite leave to New York City, N. Y.; Kay Kaworu Jeney left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Kazuko Murakami left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Kimiyo Nagao left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Theodore Vincent Sakurai left on indefinite leave to Chicago, Ill.; Kaoru Suenaga left on indefinite leave for New York City, N. Y.; Hisayuki Ogimachi returned to Chicago, Ill. after visiting.

Florence Nobuko Kuwata left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.; Yukiko Mary Sugihara left on indefinite leave for Detroit, Mich.; Yui Matsumoto returned to Burley, Idaho after visiting; Danny and Etsuko Fukushima returned to Poston, Ariz.; Eitaro Tosaya returned to Poston, Ariz.; after visiting; Fukiyo Nakamura, Katsumi and Fumiye Igarashi and Harry Yoshiochi Tashima left on short term leave for Poston, Ariz.; Yutaka William and Tomoko Tavenana left on short term leave for Rivers, Ariz.; John Fukushima returned to Rivers, Ariz. after visiting.

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Chaplain Writes To Fathers Of Nisei

In his message to the parents of the members of the 442nd combat team, Chaplain Thomas Eugene West stated, "I write this word to tell you that I am happy to serve your fine sons as Chaplain. They have surely given me warm and whole-hearted support."

"I shall do all I can for them under all and any conditions. I shall take your place as much as possible. In every deed and word I shall think of you and will do my best for you and for them."

"God bless you." Faithfully yours, Chaplain Thomas Eugene West.

The Chaplain was intending this message as his farewell to the parents of the nisei soldiers who were finishing their training to go overseas.

Letters from the Public

(Following letter from Cameron H. King, registrar of voters in San Francisco, confirms advice previously given us that evacuee citizens in relocation centers retain the right to vote in the county of residence prior to evacuation. It should be noted that this applies to minors coming of age after evacuation as well as to persons of voting age at the time of evacuation. —Editor.)

Dear Sir:

I am stating my understanding of the registration and election laws respecting citizens of Japanese ancestry who have been removed from their California residences to war relocation centers.

First—they are citizens. That has been definitely established by recent court decisions. Their Japanese ancestry is immaterial.

Second—their permanent residence is the place from which they were required to move by the Army Command as a defense precaution.

Third—they have not lost that residence by reason of their removal, because that removal is for temporary purposes.

Fourth—whether adults or minors, the fact and the laws of residence is the same. As for the

minors, their residence at the time of removal was the residence of their parents and if they attain their majority while in the temporary residence or the relocation center, they still retain the right of claiming as their permanent residence the abode from which they, with their parents, were removed.

Fifth—as citizens attaining their majority, they are entitled to exactly the same rights as to other citizens—the law makes no discrimination against any citizen of ancestry.

Sixth—the right of citizens of California to register at their permanent residence, in spite of temporary removal, is quite clear. Also, the right to vote. Citizens of Japanese ancestry arriving of age while temporarily detained at war relocation centers may, therefore, register and vote as "absent voters" from the residence from which they were removed, until they leave the relocation centers for a new permanent residence.

Seventh—I do not believe any such person can claim a permanent residence for registration and voting in a relocation center.

Very truly yours,
Cameron H. King, Registrar of Voters.

IN APPRECIATION—

To Mr. R. Nakagi of 14-1-3 for his donation of thirty Japanese books and forty-nine Readers Digests.

Manzanar Library

IN APPRECIATION—

As we depart for Cleveland, we wish to take this means to express our thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended us.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Yano

IN APPRECIATION—

May we thank our friends who have made our stay in Manzanar a memorable one. Thanks a million for the gifts and the grand send-off given us as we depart for Colorado Relocation Center.

Frank Matsumoto
Sueko Matsumoto

IN APPRECIATION—

So long for awhile, friends and neighbors, as I depart on seasonal leave. I hope to be back soon.

Richard H. Tanishita
25-2-5

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to express my gratitude to doctors, nurses, hospital workers and my friends for the kindness given while I was in the hospital.

Yoshiaki Okita
20-7-1

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to thank my friends for the kindness shown to me while I have been in the local hospital.

T. Yoshiwara
14-10-2

IN APPRECIATION—

I wish to express my gratitude to my friends for the kindness shown on my departure.

Kaoru Suenaga

IN APPRECIATION—

May we take this means to express our gratitude for the kindness given at the funeral of the late Taiji Hiraoka.

Michio Hiraoka
Toshio Hiraoka
Chieko Hiraoka
Tsugio Kurakusu

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness given at our departure for Oregon on seasonal work.

Tsugenobu Hatago
Mika Hatago
28-5-2

IN APPRECIATION—

My sincere gratitude to the crew of Mess Hall 13, residents of Block 13 and all my friends who have made my stay in Manzanar a memorable one.

Through this medium I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the grand send-off, many gifts and partees given to me at the time of my departure.

Some day soon, I hope to meet you all again.

Until then "so long for a while."
Carl K. Imakure

FUNSTERS POST 3, ROUGHNECKS 2 ON ALL-STAR SEXTETTES

SPORTS

C'SHOTS SHARE EQUALLY WITH WEE FUNSTERS; ALL TEAMS REPRESENTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST SELECTION

After a three month season, girls' basketball for the current year was gloriously brought to a close with league winners, Wee Funsters of the American and Roughnecks from National clashing for the girls' finale and title deciding debut with the Funsters coming out on the longer end of the score, 27 to 18.

The All-Star teams in both leagues were picked by all-opponent method headed by directors, Chiyo Tashima and Harumi Hino.

In the American League selection of first and second team, there appears eight players instead of the usual six since several players were tied with one another.

The past season was no mere sitting on the sphere and transforming the court into a beauty shop as all aggregations showed a do-or-die battle until the final whistle.

This will be the finale for the girls' casaba news until basketball term again next year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST TEAM

| | |
|----------|---------------------|
| Position | Player |
| Forward | Ruby Oshio-WF |
| Forward | Gladys Matsumoto-C |
| Forward | Michi Shiraki-PSK |
| Forward | Harumi Ogawa-WF |
| Guard | Masumi Ono-WF |
| Guard | Carol Hirabara-C |
| Guard | Chickie Hiraoka-Mod |
| Guard | Jane Tsuda-C |

SECOND TEAM

| | |
|----------|----------------------|
| Position | Player |
| Forward | Ella Nakao-C |
| Forward | Jean Fukuda-PSK |
| Forward | Ritsuko Matsuda-PSK |
| Forward | Yuki Hara-Star |
| Guard | Rosie Tamai-WF |
| Guard | Pee Wee Kusunoki-Mod |
| Guard | Katie Inouye-C |
| Guard | Junko Hatse-Mod |

TEAM LEGEND: WF-Wee Funsters, C-Crackshots, PSK-P. S. K., Mod-Modernaires, Star-Stardusters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST TEAM

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| Position | Player |
| Forward | Kei Ono-HL |
| Forward | Tasma Uyeno-R |
| Forward | Masako Yano-TW |
| Guard | Setuko Miki-Z |
| Guard | Kumiko Kato-R |
| Guard | Tomoyo Kuramoto-HL |

SECOND TEAM

| | |
|----------|--------------------|
| Position | Player |
| Forward | Chineko Mukai-HL |
| Forward | Seiko Kato-R |
| Forward | Junko Yoshimoto-HL |
| Guard | Masako Hata-Z |

HANDICAP TENNIS MEET SUNDAY

Men's Single Handicap Tennis Tournament sponsored by the local tennis club will begin Sunday, May 14 on the club courts.

The players will be divided into two groups: Class Bee players will receive handicaps over Class Aye players and novice players will be given advantages over Class Cee racket wielders.

A ten-minute grace period will be given to all the players, further delayers will face default.

Those players who cannot appear at the stated time are requested to make arrangements with Roy Takenaka at 8-12-2 prior to tournament to play at a convenient time.

8 A.M. MATCHES

R. Takenaka vs. I. Fujita.
K. Ishino vs. F. Takeda.
K. Ishida vs. G. Seto.

9 A.M. MATCHES

S. Yoshiwara vs. J. Arita.
M. Fukuchi vs. H. Yamano.

K. Watanabe vs. T. Konii.
Y. Muramatsu vs. H. Sasaki.

10 A.M. MATCHES

E. Eto vs. T. Morishita.
K. Shimooka vs. T. Tsuchi.
I. Kikuchi vs. S. Motooka.

11 A.M. MATCHES

S. Motoko vs. T. Satow.
T. Ozaki vs. G. Konii.
F. Hata vs. J. Iwamasa.

J. Nakahara vs. J. Ito.

1 P.M. MATCHES

D. Iwata vs. T. Hashimoto.
H. Suzuki vs. S. Kadono.
G. Wakamoto vs. T. Miyatake.

G. Kawakami vs. H. Masuda.

2 P.M. MATCHES

M. Nakamura vs. Y. Nakayama.
J. Motoike vs. B. Takaoka.
S. Hasegawa vs. T. Ishida.

Red Sox vs. Manzaknights, Sunday, May 14, 1:30 p.m.

Girls' Softball

In order to form two girls' softball leagues, more teams are requested to sign up at CAAC by end of today, which is the deadline. Teams wishing to participate in the coming softball leagues are asked to gather nine players or more and register immediately.

CAAC fee of 20 cents will be charged for those still in school and 35 cents for those already out of school.

To date, nine outfits have signed up and more are requested to do so, right this moment.

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Linkfests In Semi-Finals

Remaining Match-Play and Consolation Match fairways will enter the semi-final of their golf tournaments tomorrow with the tee-off time slated at 8:30 a.m.

Competing for the 16-inch President's trophy will be done, Joe Kishi shooting against Yuki Okamoto after both came out successfully by defeating George Okamoto, 5-4 and Kesanosuke Sukuda, 3-2 in last Sunday's quarter finals. Mits Sugimoto will match against Ben Maeda after taking the quarter finals from George Ishizuka, 1 up and Daizaburo Takamatsu, 3-2.

MATCH-PLAY CONTESTANTS
Joe Kishi vs. Yuki Okamoto.

Mits Sugimoto vs. Ben Maeda.
CONSOLATION CONTESTANT
Jim Kishi vs. Frank Fukuhara.
Yosaburo Hama vs. Shingo Shima.

MONTHLY TOURNAMENT

Entries for the May Month Golf Tournament will close at noon today. Monthly link fest will start 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

All golfers are reminded to be at the starting tee on time, or face default.

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Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

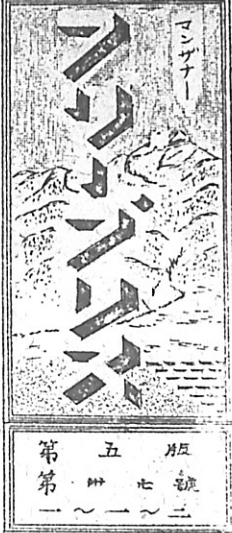
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羅府給水電力會社の抗議へ メリット所長の應答

当マンザナーに於て
養豚業經營は羅府市へ
の給水と確に不潔にす
る懼ありとの理由で羅
府給水並に電力會社へ
り当所迄に抗議と申さ
んがきたが所長メリッ
ト氏は、加州衛生局
リマンザナー養豚業經
營の許可を得たるも
之本週迄考した。

メリット氏は、当所長
メリット氏があまり利
益にかならぬ事業に
莫大の政府資金を充
してゐると、批難して
ゐることを報じた。

是に對しメリット所
長は、自今考へては、
此の非難も單に合衆國
政府行政部の信用を阻
害せんとするものや、
斯かることを戦時下に
於ける國內の重要問題
の一つである。

今日の問題は養豚場
の場所の如何ではなく
て、實に羅府給水並に
電力會社の、センター
の敷地給水及び電力に
對し如何程合衆國政府
に請求すべきものなる
やにある。

此の批難に對する當
所長の返答に依つて、
給水並電力會社が合衆
國政府當局との間に先
に契約を結ぶこと及び
如何にして當マンザナ
ー全地域が、羅府給水
電力會社の手に還つた
かの、公同された。

合衆國裁判所を通じて
當區域にマンザナー、メ
リットと設立し、WR
局の管轄下の當所
は從來も範圍に於いて
自給自足を目的として
養豚のガバギを利用し
て養豚業を經營するこ
とになつたのである。

施設があり、其の中
には當所の北農園灌溉
用として道路の東側に
第九十二号サウマリ水
道が布設してゐる。

非難はされゐるても
当地域は何等の所有地
であるが、此の水道が
完成後も右會社はWR
局にポンプハウス及び
ポンプの機を渡すこと
を拒絶した。

斯かる事情に於て自
分の権利を主張し、其の

件に關し、何れか適當
なる妥協が両局間にお
來ないものか、直ちに
に會社宛に調査委員會
を當所へ送り右施設を
檢閲するやう依頼状を
送つた。

然しながら不幸にし
て今日迄自分の運輸に
對して適當なる妥協を
得てゐない。

華府記録部Rスタウ
バウ氏は當所訪問後
去る土曜日帰華された
メリット所長より學
表。二日間の滞在が又
タウバウ氏は当地の設
備の良さを賞讃した。
尚同氏は國務府及び
スヘイン大使館と關係
あり、日本人被抑留者の
解放に盡力してゐると
も、

加州人の空想

日米之を便許に

櫻井五月十三日(櫻
府郡出身加州の上院議
員)が、G E コネル氏
に最近又々排日法案を
州議會へ提出したが、
その案は今迄の一本調
子で排日と異り、日本
人も日本へ返送するに
しても唯逆に歸一すの

べは、米國生活杯
式を日本へ紹介する度
命を賜へて送らぬとい
奇想天外なものである。
加州の議會が我後日
本人全部を日本へ送る
法を制定して後、米
國議會へも全株の法規
を認可する様に要求す

Rスタウバウ氏
當所訪問

此の方法は博愛主義
に立脚した偉大な事
業であり、歐國日本國
民として、世界的良民
たらしめんとするもの
である。

法規に従ひ、一寺二社
三寺を倉全日米人を
政府の費用で日本へ送
り、被華として米國的
生活形式を勉めする豆
敵師的の若く果として
るべきである。

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自動車機械科

新設

成人教育に色々と言
カ甲の成人教育部では
又々今更自動車機械工
業を設け希望者に自動
車修繕の牛解きから教
へる事におつた。此科
目にてはエンジンを始め
自動車を各部に就いて
習得をなす事になる。
五月廿二日より四週間
に亘つて第一回講習が
行はれる。一回に廿名
を限度とし、月火水木
の四日間、六時半より
九時半迄、二一十五、
に於て教授される。こ
の教師クラーク氏はこ
の方面に廿五年の経験あ
り、紐育から招聘され
た有能な人である。
講習希望者は五月十五
日より十八日迄に七一
一、一、の成人教育部に
申込みを度し。

センターの生活は永続
するものでなく、書
々が外部へ出て、通常
の生活を始める時が選
かれ早かたつて来る
のである。この時にな
り慌て、戸惑ひせぬ様
今から牛に職を得る準
備をして置く可きであ
らう。

ミシガン州の
日系人

デトロイト市WRA支
局主任スパイサー氏は
ミシガン州内転住者一
二〇〇名の日系人を非
常に憂いてゐる。
常に憂いてゐる。
デトロイト市内に就職
する約五百名の日系市
民は當地の人々より
非常に歓迎されたいに
努力不足を緩和してゐ
ると。彼等日系市民
は一般他系市民同様に
待遇され、仕事も罷り
より書記這種々様々に
ある。

尚、約三百名の日系人
はミシガン大学に通学
し、其中、若干名は陸軍
内に於て日本語を教授
してゐると。

映
画
金王曜西夜

今後映画は毎週金曜
日と土曜日に上映され
る旨杉本組合総支配人
より発表。
以前の如く週日に映画
があげば生徒の勉強の
妨げになると去々思ひ
やりから上映日程は金
曜日に改められた。

如何に勉強して博
多識となるも徳育を無
視し人格の向上に努力
せぬ者は決して立派な
人物には成り得ないで
あらう。近頃當マシ
ナ一圖書館の書籍を無
断で持ち去る不心得者
あるのは、実に寒心の

土の両夜に差更され
ことになった。又悪天
候の場合には日曜日に延
期される。

共同組合代表總會
来る五月十七日午後
七時より第廿二食堂に
於て新共同組合代表の
後念が催されたと共同
組合役員會書記長保田
氏より発表された。

八十年代會
長 唄温習會
杵屋君代師匠の指導
至りである。

其外、共同洗濯場のゴ
ム栓や電球を私有りたり
便所の券書室に子供と
思ふが及び用紙の無駄
使ひ等公益を輕んずる
少教者の爲に如何に多
教の人が迷惑を蒙るこ
とかお互に斯かる事の
無き様注意して貴公度
いものであります。

による八十年代會は来る
五月廿五日夜七時第
十四食堂に於て春期長
唄温習會を開催する。
過去数ヶ月間、八十年代
會役員は日夜猛奮奮を
積み重ね同好の皆様の
御清麗を満さんと進切
つてゐる、尙期待あり
荷物WRA倉庫へ
東京印刷所に預けて
あつた立退人の荷物は
全部羅府にあるWRA
倉庫に移管されたこと、
S、プロムレー立退人
財産管理官より発表。

會葬御禮
故、齋徳松儀葬送の
訃は御命草被下且つ沢
山の御香奠、香花を賜
り特に某街六区の方々
には色々御高配に預り
厚く御礼申上候。
喪主 森澤市太郎
友人 一同

會葬御禮
故的場市楠儀葬送の
際には御多忙中にも不拘
多教御命草被下、且亦
御香奠並に供花を賜り
誠に有難く御礼申上候。
喪主 長男 的場紀夫
弟 正巳

御禮
在満中は一大家族の
一員たり御交誼御指導
を賜り厚く感謝仕候。
以後益々各方面に御精
励且心身の修練に努め
らば心事を祈上候。
末永 馨

御禮
紐育へ出立の途は見
送禮下、且過余の饒別
送賜り深謝仕候。特に
十三区々民及び同食堂
員等一同様の厚情に対
し厚く御礼申上候。
今給 勝雄