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THEY'LL GETCHA! Witches, goblins, ghosts and Witches, goblins, ghosts and black cats will be roaming about tonight, but mon with green pants and red shirts will be here, too. We can have our fun, but it must not be over-done. No malicious mischief, or you'll get a big surprise, warn the mon with green pants, red shirts and shining badgos. Be-ware 'lil chillun, bewarel It's not the goblin that's going to get you but those policemen!

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Foresees Post-War Improvements Of Minority Problems

Prominent Christian Leader Tells Opinion

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, eminent Christian author and lecturer, foresaw definite improvements in foresaw definite improvements in the American minority problems according to a statement given to local press representatives. Dr. Jones leaves a wife and daughter in India where he had done mis-sionary work for many years. He has seen and worked with min-ority groups in many countries of the world and is thus highly qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject.

on the subject. To the query: "Do you believe Americans will show more toler-ance toward our country's min-ority racial groups through their experiences and realizations achieved as a result of this war?" the evangelist from India stated that he believed there would be more tolerance because of two points. points.

more tolerance because of two points. -PRESENT SITUATION First, because the Japanese have met the present situation very well, they will win the re-spect of the nation. Second, be-cause this issue has taken on world-wide importance, America will consider more carefully the minority problem... America made', a mistake, he said, in allowing local agencies to handle the minority problems. In the case of the Japanese the west coast took action for which the nation now must answer. Like-wise, in the south, the discrimi-nation against the negroes must be explained to the-world by the nation as a whole. America is

Y' PLAN TO HELP ASSIMILATE NISEI

Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, an-nounced that Mrs. Winona Cham-bers and Miss Esther Briesemeisbers and Miss Esther Briesemeis-ter of the National office of the YWCA met with WRA officials in Washington, D.C., to work out an assimilation program to aid resettled evacues. Acting as "representatives at large," they will work with both the Washing-they will work with both the Washing-to operating the the the the Statement in the the the statement of the the the the statement to operating the the statement of the the the statement to operating the statement of the the statement of the the statement to operating the statement of the the statement of the the statement to operating the statement of the state

ion office and the projects on this program. Kimi Mukai, formerly of the San Francisco YWCA and the Denver Relocation Office, has been assigned to the Chicago YWCA where she will be pri-marily concerned with the assi-milation of nisels in the Chicago area. The YWCA will study the effects of this program of assimi-lation in Chicago before under-taking similar programs in other states.

ALL HALLOWS' EVE

She sweeps over rooftops and graveyards, In the dark, dark hours of night, Calling to the pixies, elves and sprites To tell them tomorrow is the night. Silently and quickly, they follow her lead

And the world sleeps on unaware of its plight! Watch for these pranksters with the witch in lead Watch-tomorrow night-the All Hallows' Eve! -Cherry

Anniversary Exhibit To Begin Next Week

Under the sponsorship of the Visual Education Museum, a chrysanthemum show, an anni-versary exhibit, and an Inyo-Mono counties exhibit will be on display at 8-15 beginning Mon-day. Chrysanthemum display will be entered by center residents while the displays for the Inyo-ple of this valley. The annivers-dry exhibit will be lent by peo-ple of this valley. The annivers-dry exhibit will feature a history of the museum in posters, stated Kiyotsugu Tsuchiya, museum di-rector.

rector. The museum is opening Mon-The museum is opening Mon-day after being closed for a per-iod during which it was remod-eled. The hall, which has been painted light blue and cream, has been rearranged to provide a small section for those who wish a place for quiet reading, stated Mr. Tsuchiya.

now beginning to take up the is-sue nationally, and in Dr. Jones' belief, more justice will be seen. PARAMOUNT OBSTACLE

PARAMOUNT OBSTACLE When asked, "What do you think is the one paramount ob-stacle which the evacues them-selves must overcome to become a more thoroughly integrated part of American life?" he an-swered without hesitation, "Don't act as a separate group and you will not be treated as a separate recome

will not be treated as a separate group. "Show, your interest in Ameri-can life, Join wholeheartedly the community to which you relo-cate. If you will show that the American way is of vital import-ance to you, you will find that America will show, a friendly in-terest in you," said Dr. Jones, who left for Topaz project Wed-nesday.

who left for Topaz project Wed-nesday. AMERICAN LIFE In the back of the American mind has always been the fear that the Japanese could never become an integral part of Am-erican life. It is up to the Japan-ese to prove that they are Am-ericans in all the sense of the (Continued on Page Two)

Slate New Course In Beauty Culture

Under the direction of Adult Education, a new course in beauty culture will begin on November 15 at the beauty school in 7-8-4. The course will last for 26 weeks on a 44-hour a week basis, mak-ing a total of about 1050 hours. The minimum standard of hours required of beauty operators in most of the southern, eastern and middle western states is 100 hours.

Enrollment will be limited to about 20 girls. The pupils will be selected from applicants on the basis of interest in beauty cul-ture as a vocation and aptitude for this type of training, said Dr. Melvin Strong, director of Adult Education. The course will be in English, and textbooks will be used. used.

Those who complete the course may relocate into beauty cul-ture work outside or find em-ployment in the local beauty shop.

Dr. Strong stated that during the first 300 hours of training, the girls will "work on each other." Following that time "pa-trons" will be solicited. For fur-ther information, inquire at the Adult Education Office, 7,1-1.

Plan Public Dance For Hallowe'en Nite

Under the auspices of the Com-munity Activities Division a com-munity Hallowe'en Dance will be held tomorrow night at Dining hall 36. For a measly dime, a person is promised a night of dancing and a bottle of coke. This last-minute affair has been planned so that the young-sters may enjoy themselves and at the same time stay out of mis-chief. All the hit tunes of the na-tion will be played by the social

tion will be played by the social activities group. Remember, it's pay as you enter!

Motor Truck Movements **Require Special Permits**

Due to the critical shortage of gasoline and tires, the Office of Defense Transportation's approval for movement of trucks from one locality to another is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain, Acting Chief of Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco Victor L. Furth disclosed this week. "When a person wishes to ap-ply for a Certificate of War Ne-

In San Francisco Victor L., "When a person wishes to ap-ply for a Certificate of War Ne-cessity, which is a prerequisite to the issuance of a fuel ration, he must be able to show that the use of his truck in a new loca-tion is vitally necessary and will actually contribute to the war effort," Furth declared. "Use of a truck to transport household furniture and personal belongings to a new address is not considered an essential use and does not entitle an appli-cant to a Certificate of War Ne-cessity. However, if an evacuee is going on relocation to engage in an essential agricultural or com-mercial enterprise, it is quite likely that he can obtain a certi-ficate," the acting chief said. **APPLY EARLY** In revealing that many evac-uees have arranged for operators to drive their trucks from the evacuated area and have then learnied that they were not ell-gible for Certificate of War Ne-cessity. Furth suggested that whenever an evacuee wishes to have his truck driven from the coast, he should first apply to the Office of Defense Transpor-tation for a Certificate of War Ne-cessity well in advance of the truck to be moved. "The Evacuee Property Office will assist applicants in obtain-ing certificates but must be furn-ished with full particulars of the proposed use of the truck at the evacuee's destination," Furth de-clared. To obtain a Certificate of War Ne-cesard.

clared. To obtain a Certificate of War Necessity. Manzanar residents should write to District Manager of the Office of Defense Trans. portation, John Calvert, in care of - 210 Patterson Boulevard, Fresno, California. block 16 office with Dr. Gordon C. Chapman, executive secretary of the West Los Angeles board of the West Los Ang

DISPATCH TELLS NISEI BRAVERY

In a dispatch from the Vol-turno front in Italy, Reiman Mo-rin, AP correspondent, told how one brave Japanese American met his death.

met his death, It was during the heavy fight-ing along the Volturno. "One private of the Japanese American unit pleaded to lead the group assigned to knock out a machine gun nest. A sergeant usually leads but this soldier beg-ged so hard they let him go ahead in the assault. "The is dead new"

in the assault. "He is dead now." "A shall burst right beside him and gave him a terrible wound in the head," a young lieutenant said, 'but before he died he some-how maxiged to retain concious. ness long enough to give us com-plete information about the loca-tion of that nest—and we got it for him." The United Press reported that the soldier has been cited for a

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Christian Group To Meet Today

The Manzanar. Young Men's Christian Association's board of directors will meet today at the block 16 office with Dr. Gordon C. Chapman, executive secretary of the West Los Angeles board of directors.

'No Legal, Ethical Justification To Hold Loyal Japanese' D. Myer

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, ad-dressed the Rotary Club of Law-rence, Kan., on the procedures, policies and obligations of the gations of Our Heritage." The address on October 18, was broad-cast over station WREN, Law-rence, Kan.

Mr. Myer told of the world-Mr. Myer.told of the world-wide importance of the evacua-tion, saying, "As a nation which has drawn its people from almost every country in the world we are being watched by our mother countries, to see how we conduct ourselves in time of war. Not alone how we deal with our en-emies in battle, but how we deal with our own people."

Telling of the Army evacua-tion and the creation of the WRA, the relocation centers and the military decision of wholesale evacuation of the Japanese, Mr. Myer defined the status of the evacuees as being neither prison-ers nor interneose. ers nor internees.

SINGLED OUT "Yet--the fact remained that here was one group of people singled out because of their an-cestry, and because they lived in an important strategic zone--to have their personal rights severe-ly restricted---while German and Italian people in the same area were untouched..." This condi-tion was explained by the fact that "in carrying on a war ef-fort, it is not possible for the sacrifices to be shared with per-fect equality. The evacues-aliens and citizens alike--recog-nized that they might be asked to make a greater sacrifice than some other groups, and they ac-cepted evacuation as one way in which they could help their gov-ernment to serregate the loval from

Mr. Myer stated that a pro-gram to segregate the loyal from the disloyal was completed be-cause "there was—and there is -mo ethical or legal justification for detaining loyal American (Continued on Rese Twet) (Continued on Page Two)



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Our Leaders Tomorrow

Manzanar, a boom town of 10,000, which, like many other cities of the United States developed as a result of wartime situations, faces the same problems which have arisen in communities from the beginning of communal life. One of the most important of these has been the directing of the energies of youth towards constructive activities. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America are outstanding examples of how Americans do this.

Boy Scout troops of Manzanar were formed a little after this center was begun, and they have developed with the community. Now another step towards influencing the growth of better character and morale in the younger people of this center is being considered. This is a plan to or-ganize a Girl Scout troop here.

Progress such as this may not interest everyone, though it is not necessary to repeat that the youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. Everyone should be interested, be-cause the youth of today will have to become better leaders, tomorrow

We Wouldn't Mind That

A few weeks ago, at the outdoor theater, a picture flashed across the screen that left quite an impression on many people. More important, it left a very big and significant impression on the minds of young girls and boys. The picture was "Gunga Din" the story of a lowly but gallant "water boy" as immortalized by Rudyard Kipling in his famous poem.

A movie is considered as one of the most powerful "influence distributors" whether it be good or bad. A child learns many things from a movie. When he sees a hero pic-ture, he wants to be like the hero; and when he sees a gangster picture, he copies the mannerisms of a hoodlum. Worse still, he may actually cause serious psychological and even bodily harm to himself or his playmates in his playing the part of a cheap criminal. A good picture with a depth of character, morale and the human angle, speaks to the young children more effectively than any words can.

Gunga Din is, in fact, quite an old picture. But, even those who complained that it was old, enjoyed seeing it just the same. There has been some personal opinions exchanged among friends and most of them agreed that it would be nice if we could get old pictures that are good rather than pictures that are newer. "B'

To name a few favorites of by-gone years: "The Plains-man," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "David Copperfield," "Les Miserables," "The Lives of The Bengal Lancers," "Captains Courageous," "Louis Pasteur," "Boys' Town," "The Prince And The Pauper"... and of course some Shir-ley Temple pictures like "The Little Colonel," "Dimples," "Captains Courageous," "Little Miss Marker"... a few Charles Chaplin pictures many isseis recall with a bit of nos-talgia..."The Gold Rush," "The Kid" and "Modern Times."

Perhaps many of us have seen these pictures, but the showing of "Gunga Din" has proved that the quality of a picture is what the residents appreciate most.

Reveal Three Job Openings In Camp

Three positions open now at the employment division was an-nounced recently by Arthur M. Miller, placement officer. A Girl Scout Commissioner, a General Sports Manager and Nursery School Teachers are needed im-mediately, he said. The qualification for the Girl Scout Commissioner is the ap-plicant must have an interest in young girls, she must be able to work with the parents of the applicant was announced as be-tween 25 and 35. The position of General Sports Manager is open to men, prefer-

The position of General Sports Manager is open to men, prefer-ably between 25 and 35 years old. He must be able to get along with young men, and be able to take part, as well as guide in various sports. Mr. Miller stated that a college training would be helpful. Mary A. Scháuland, supervisor of nursery schools, stated that

Mary A. Schauland, supervisor of nursery schools, stated that the nursery school teachers will receive credit for their work and would be trained so that they may take up nursery school teaching on relocating. Applicants must be 21 years of age, and must like working with children.

Eberharter Praises Nisei Combat Team In European Front

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 30-Speaking before the House of Representatives on October 11, Representatives on October 11, Representative Herman P. Eber-harter denounced Congressional critics of Japanese Americans. Eberharter praised the record of the nisei combat team now en-gaged in the battle for Italy and stressed the loyalty of the vast majority of evacuees in reply to charges made by Representative Alfred Elliott of California. Elli-ott's speech was based on a Alfred Elliott of California. Elli-ott's speech was based on a charge that evacuees were being permitted to relocate in the evac-uated areas of the West Coast. He warned that unless this move-ment ceased, violence and blood-shed were sure to follow. (No evacuee is permitted to relocate into restricted zone of the West-ern Defense Command. — Ed. Note.) ern D Note.)

There are 70,000 American "There are 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent who have proven themselves abso-lutely loyal to American princi-ples," declared Representative Eberharter in defending the WRA relocation program. "There has not been a single disloyal act of espionage or sabotage on the part of any American-born Japanese," the representative concluded.

-Stanley Jones

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(Continued from Page One) word. The Japanese are doing very well in proving their loyalty; they will soon become part of the nation, and consequently receive the equality which is due them, was Dr. Jones' opinion. The visitor believes that in the years after the war the Japan-ese Americans would become popular for the simple reason that Americans will retain an un-easy feeling that wrong was done to the Japanese. In view of the insels' meeting the situation cour-ageously, as they did, American will realize the need of some sort of atonement.

ageously, as they did, America will realize the need of some sort of atonement. It is the trait of the white man to respect the man who can fight. Joe Louis is respected for his ability to knock a man down. The American Indian is respected be-cause he scalped the white man, but the Negroes allowed them-selves to be enslaved, thus do not have the respect of the Ameri-cans. The Japanese are therefore bound to become popular, because they are hard working, they can fight, they did not ery over in-justice done them and they have proved their courage and loyality, said Dr. Jones.

MACNAIR TO MAKE AUTO INSPECTION

Robert L. Brown, acting pro-ject director, announced that Mileage Administrator James L. MacNair will call upon each de-partment head personally within the next two or three weeks to work out a method of recording all use of automotive 'equipment will ne-cessitate a close and accurate check of mileage, gasoline con-sumption and tire inspection. This procedure is in accord-all use of automotive equipment. He stated that MacNair will recipiant according and the accurate presidential the next up or three of the accurate of the state of the accurate the next up or three weeks to sumption and tire inspection. This procedure is in accord-ance with a 'recent presidential' accurate the accurate of the accurate of the accurate to accurate of the accurate of the accurate of the accurate accurate of the accurate of the accurate of the accurate of the accurate accurate of the accu

Letters from the Public

(The following is a letter writ-ten to the American Legion Edition and the California Headquarters in Indianapolis. Legion's policy of persecuting Ind., by a marine who recently returned from Guadalcanal in the South Pacific.—Ed. Note.) Continemer

returned from Guadalcanal in the South Pacific.--Ed. Note.) Gentlemen: I am one of the fortunate mar-ines who have returned recently to this country after serving in the offensive against the Japan-ese on Guadalcanal. After being in the States a while we find ourselves bewildered by a con-dition behind our backs that stuns us. We find that our Ameri-can citizens, those of Japanese ancestry, are being persecuted, yes persecuted as though Adolph Hitler himself were in charge. We find that the California American Legion is promoting a racial purge. I'm putting it midd-by when I say it makes our bload boil. We are fighting for freedom for all Americans regardless of their ancestry. Yes, we believe in those things for which we fight and we believe in fighting until we get those inalienable rights, liberty and justice for all, no matter how long it takes to se-cure them. cure them

Noted Photographer Visits Manzanar

Here to do a photographic story of the residents, Ansel Adams of San Francisco was taken on a tour through the project Thurs-day by Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown. The world-famed photographer expressed deep interest in doing an ac-curately representative pictorial story of the evacuees, with parti-cular emphasis on the cilizenship of the niseis in the center. "The problem of minority ra-

The problem of minority ra-cial groups in America," he de-clared, "will be a pressing issue both for the duration and after this war." Mr. Adams, whose pictures have appeared in many patiencelly because and the second nationally known publication, in-cluding the well-known Fortune magazine, was expected to con-fer with Town Hall officials and the block managers in order to secure theirs and the residents' cooperation in his photographic task.



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Chizens and law height offer any longer than is required to move them back into the pro-ductive life of the nation-and with the same rights, privileges, and responsibilities which are ac-corded to other residents of the nation."

VOLUNTARY RELOCATION

VOLUNTARY RELOCATION In regard to relocation, the di-rector stated, "We are not going to accomplish relocation but we plan to spare no effort in en-couraging the eligible evacuees to leave the relocation centers... In the past year, too, couraging the eligible evacuees to many of the families have be-leave the relocation centers... There is no doubt in our minds that some persuading will be necessary for the events of the

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this means to thank all our friends for the many gifts received and kindnesses shown us on our recent marriage.

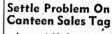
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kadoya

a right to know. Our buddies who are still in the war zone write and ask "How are things at home?" What can we tell them. They will re-turn some day to form a new and greater legion-an AMERI-CAN legion. We shall fight this injustice, intolerance and un-Americanism at home! We will not break faith with those who died. died.

It is our understanding that It is our understanding that the real reasons behind this un-American abuse of American cilizens of Japanese ancestry are not for military security, but just ugly hatred and just for economic and polytical on the What can be and political gain. What can be closer to fascism? We have fought the Japanese

we have longht the suparises and are recuperating to fight again. We can endure the hell of battle, but we are resolved not to be sold out at home.

Yours sincerely, Robert E. Borchers, U.S.M.C.R.



A recent block managers' report to Town Hall contained a complaint that there were sales girls in the canteens who charged more for the same article than did other sales girls.

When referred to the Cooperative Enterprises, Sokichi Sugimoto, new general manager of the Consumers' Enterprises, stated that this matter has been already taken up with the General store. He explained that all merchandise is tagged but prices on certain merchandise are subject to change without notice and that at such time the price tags must also be changed.

As to the complaint that some sales girls charge more for an article, Mr. Sugimoto declared that most of the sales clerks employed have been working for quite a while and that they quite a while and that they should know the prices on the merchandise. He stated that each clerk has an identification tag which they wear while working at the co-op stores. Since most of the residents do not know the clerks by name, complaints against any certain employee should be brought with the flum-ber of the identification (tag to the attention of Mr. Sugimoto at the Co-op office, 1-6-5.

-JOB OFFERS-Chicago Has Some

A startling discovery was made by an observing issel fellow early this week...This person claims to have discovered the color of the ill-wind in this valley...He says he stepped outdoors one day and found it blew. Thanks to that "vocal jugglin"

By Saburo Tour

Date Bureau to the sad ones that are "Out of date." Time's a wastin guys and gals. .sign that Armistice with that long-ignored heart throb of yours and purchase a pasteboard to the Yogies' Armistice Day Dance next month...From all indications it should be a killer of an affair... Remember gates—the date's for November 13th at dining hall 10. Brrrrr, it was rather chilly standing on the wrong side. (the outside) spying on the "Masks" and "Masquerrets" at the week-end pre-Hellowe'en dance (cops. pardon me—the Knights vs. Mod-ernaire get:ogether)...Decoding my dots and dashes from that nito I discovered that the following were present at the dance... Ouack vs. Tosh ... Genzo vs. Duchess ... Yoder vs. Beity ... George vs. Mary vs. Mir vs. Wrs. Grace ... Kumer vs. "Please Saburo" ... Harry vs. Ireland ... Roy vs. Tak ... Honjio vs. Ref. ... Fumio vs. Weet weel ... Kish vs. A lice (oops. my finger slipped) ... Ralph vs. Rit-... Lanny vs. Yoneko... Saf vs. Chis ... Fumio vs. Weet weel ... Lanny vs. Yoneko ... Saf vs. Chis ... Jule oops. my finger slipped) ... Ralph vs. Rit-... Tak vs. Jinamie vs. His ...Dennis vs. Torni ... Bob vs. Masako ... Lanky vz. Tosh ... What? vs. Midori ... I bethe vou Oolie Droolies can't memor ize all these "vernus" over nighThis ... Certain Grace of block 34 using a "beat feet" very morning, us before 8 to grab a plate befo it's too too late What's this about Mr. Adachi having the Town Hall at his inger tips?...What's the Mili-taty Objective, Ben? The mods promising volleyball outfit a la potato salad is block 22 ... O Loci and Butter, they gots it all ...The Wee Funsters are on the beam too... And Yuki, Yuri, "Riveter" and Teddy—you kids reform the sidelines....The Wee Mademoiselles are really glamor-putses a light... With a bit of protice they should be winning mitey soons in the back row. The Kinghts... What's this about as second Annual Turkey Day Dance alated for Thankey Ving Day... With all this advance nolice. it should as a solid affir.... So remember the "

ADULT ENGLISH

Adult English taught by Shig-eko Tanaka has changed its class-room from Block Office 16 to 7-9-5. Class hours will be from to 3:30 p.m.

FIFTH COLUMN Good For 6 Months

Shoe Ration Stamp

According to the Consumer Magazine, "Bread & Buttler," the shoe stamp, which becomes valid on November 1 will probably have to last six months, although OPA has set no definite date for its expiration. This strict ration-ing program has been made necessary by the growing short-age of civilian shoe supplies. The old rationing program had been based on the sales of 35 million pairs a month, stated the magazine, but fewer than 25 mil-lion pairs are expected to be available during the last quar-ter of this year. This would have been a shortage of 40 million pairs during the four-month per-iod following November 1. HIDE SHORTAGE

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It disclosed that the failure of It disclosed that the failure of civilian production to keep up with its original quota is pri-marily due to the shortage of hides. The estimated supply this year is about 23 million hides compared with more than 28 mil-lion last year. Between eight an nine million are needed for military and Lend-Lease needs, leaving about 14 or 15 million for civilians, compared with the 19 million that were available last year.

last year. With hide imports falling off, with filter highers tailing oil, and with military, Lend-Lease, rehabilitation and relief needs in the liberated countries of Eu-rope increasing, the "Bread & Butter" stated that it is unlike-ly that the shoe situation will show much improvement for the duration duration.

EXTRA SHOE STAMPS It also stated that children, especially the younger ones, may find it difficult to get along with two pairs of shoes a year. Their that it difficult to get along with two pairs of shoes a year. Their quota can be extended by using the stamps of the adult mem-bers or the parents can apply to their local rationing boards for special shoe stamps.

DR. JONES LEAVES AFTER VISIT HERE

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who spent a longer time in Manzanar than any other center left here Wednesday morning for Topaz Relocation Center. After a two-day stay in Topaz, he will de-part for Cheyenne and other places in the west. He is plan-ning to tour all of Canada and Cuba before Christmas. During tea. which was given

ning to tour all of Canada and Cuba before Christmas. During tea, which was given the missionaries last Sunday aft-ernoon, Dr. Jones mentioned that Dr. George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist made a statement, which is most repre-sentative of American Ilfe. "Take what you have and make some-thing from it." This is also rep-resentative of spirit in Manzan-ar, he stated. Tuesday afternoon, at the mo-thers' meeting held at YWCA hall, he said: "In America, wo-men control 75 per cent of the total wealth of the country and do 90 per cent of the purchasing. They have far more power than is actually realized. Women if have a controlling voice in the future pattern of American if and should feel a grave re-sponsibility in aiding the suffer-ing people all over the world." instead of dreaming about your Casanova!"...Few seconds later —"Ya Kamachi!"...Oh Bliss, Stopped Solid!!!

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New WRA Relocation Office Opened In Harrisburg, Penn.

Want College Grad In Cleveland, Ohio

Master Metals, Inc., of Cleve-land, Ohio, has an opening for a college graduate with training in non - ferrous metallurgical in non - ferrous metallurgical chemistry and a year's experi-ence. He will receive \$175 month-ly plus overtime. Average salary runs between \$225 and \$240. Since this is a war plant, a board clearance is required. A woman is sought for domes-tic work in Parma, Ohio. She will work from 2:30 p.m. in the aft-ernoon, and her duty will be to belp. prenare the evening meal

ernoon, and her duty will be to help prepare the evening meal, wash the dishes and take care of three children. Then she may do as she pleases until the follow-ing afternoon at 2:30. Sundays are free and it is not necessary to return to work until Monday. Wage will begin at \$65 monthly.

Local Library Gets **Eastern City Dailies**

Many questions plague Man-zanar residents who have thought they would like to resettle in the near future, but cannot quite make up their minds. To assist in the solution of these problems, the Education Department has subscribed to a number of daily newspapers from Eastern cities. These newspapers are now avail-able in the local libraries, stated Relocation Officer Walter A.

Relocation chief Heath. Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times are on dis-play at a library at mess hall 7. The Chicago Daily News, Cin-cinnati Enquirer, Philadelphia chi. Daith District District District. The Chicago Daily News, Cin-cinnati Enquirer, Philadelphia Record, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Salt Lake Tribune, Des Moines Register, P. M. Daily, L. A. Daily News and the Boston Globe are on file at the main library at 22-15.

Grom Other Centers..

GILA, ARIZ.

T SHIRT

GILA, ARIZ.... Three hundred strong, the ad-ministrative personnel, both Cau-casian and evacues, marched out to the fields to help pick the project cotton crop. Even the school teachers were among the college. toilers.

Three-week rice shortage was relieved with 1,500 sacks of rice arriving from Biggs, California.

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A new WRA relocation office A new WRA relocation office was opened last week in Harris-burg, Pa., by C. L. White, form-er relocation officer of Minne-apolis, according to local Leave Officer Walter A. Heath. This office will serve central and eastern counties of Pennsylvania and northern Maryland.

Heath revealed that Pennsyl-vania is a densely populated area noted for its prosperous farms surrounding hundreds of busy cities and towns.

Dotting the rich rural regions of central Pennsylvania are inof central Pennsylvahia are in-dustrial cities such as Harrisburg, which is the same size as Berke-ley 'or Pasadena. in California; Lancaster, with about the same population as Fresno, stockton or San Jose and Reading and Al-lentown, in the same population class as Sacramento or Tacoma. "Dennewilvania has about 260

"Pennsylvania has about 350 towns and cities above 2500 poputowns and cities above 2000 popul-lation, many more than most other states: Within its borders or a few hours away by motor truck are the majority of the big cities of the United States. All of this points to town and rural opportunities of a great variety," the leave officer said.



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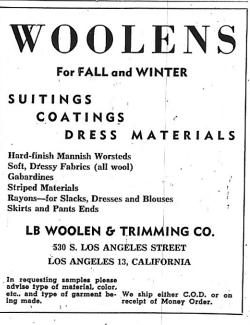
Several job offers were re-ceived this week from Chicago, Ill. A dental technician experi-enced in porcelain and gold is sought for employment. The pros-pect should be able to do good casting work and parallel attach-ments and will be guaranteed \$50 to \$75 weekly on 40 hours basis. Loweld Medical School withow

Loyola Medical School wishes to employ one laboratory tech-nician to do tissue sectioning and staining. Some experience is re-quired and the employee will re-ceive \$125 monthly on a 38 hours weekly basis.

MINK RANCH

MINK RANCH Two able bodied men are sought for work at the Trabert Mink Ranch to help mix feed, clean pens, prepare horse meat, skin animals and to operate feed grinding machines. Experience in animal care is required and he will receive \$30 weekly. A filing clerk and a bookkeep-er's position are now open at the General Accessories company. Applicants need no previous ex-perience and will be taught the various methods. Wages are from \$25 to \$29 weekly on a 44 hours basis. basis.

GENERAL MOTORS The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors is requesting ex-perienced auto mechanics or pet-sons interested in auto mechan-ic work. The division is willing to train interested applicants in 140 hour course and not war to train interested applicants in a 140-hour course and post war possibilities are good since this company is planning to expand. Several niseis have been success-fully placed with this company. An experjenced cook is want-db y Hicks Cafe of Chicago. He will work on a 48 hours week ba-sis and will receive \$50 weekly plus meals.



Sideline

with the Sports Staff

Last weekend's games brought Last weekend's games brought to a close a very successful prac-tice baseball series, featuring eight league teams. The YBA out-fit was eliminated in the early part of the series by a 9-6 de-cision from the Los Santos, the former Tony's Alley. Most of the YBA outfit were recruited to play for one of the other teams, whom many have displayed out-standing ball playing ability. Thumbing through out sports

Thumbing through out sports file and boxscore sheets with our hit-parade ladder, we have brought to you the potential stickers that donned the various club uniforms on our "Wrigley Field."

club uniforms on our "wrigey Field." As this was a practice series, we ranked every player who hit even though he may have gotten up only once to the plate. Two players who had perfect marksmanship by hitting as many times as they faced the hurler were Mas Yamamoto and Kay Kagèyama. Benny Yoshiwara again hung up a high percentage by swatting the pill seven times, while eleven times at bat. Benny was one of the top notch batters in the Double Aye softball cir-cuit with Kats Nishikawa, both doing .371 in hitting 13 times in 35 trips to the box. **TEAM BATTING POWER**

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TEAM BATTING POWER From last week, the team bat-	NAME AF	R	н	Pct.	
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ably. Yogores struck up a high	K. Kageyama, RS 1	ī		1.000	
hitting ability. They went down		7.	7	.636	
in their last game from .371 to	T. Kamoto, LS12	3 -	7	.583	
.340, but they still emerged as	H. Takechi, LS 9	4	5	.556	
the top ranking team battery.	G. Hattori, LS 9	i	5	.556	
Red Sox skyrocketed from their		8	8	.533	1
next to last place to the third	J. Yamaguchi, M_15	5	8	.533	'
	S. Morikawa, RS _12	7	6	.500	
notch after knocking the onion 15 times in 33, which is quite a	K. Kubota, S 2	2	1	.500	
	S. Mitsui, SF 2	2	î	.500	i.
flight. The practice series cham- pion, San Fernando Aces has	G. Shimizu, Y 15	7	7	.467	ú
gone down near to the end of the	J. Tamura, SF15	8	7	.467	r i
ladder when they assessed only	T. Ito, Sol11	6	5	.455	Ľ
6 hits in 29 times. Below are the	T. Mukai, Srs11	4	5	.455	Ċ
final team batting averages:	K. Eto, Srs	6	5	.455	
inal team batting averages.	T. Ohara, Srs11	ĭ	5	.455	Ľ
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Skippers116 34 .293	Y. Fujii, Y 7 K. Maruki, M12	3	5	.417	Ľ
Sears112 32 .286		4	5	.416	i.
Manzaknights121,32 .264	S. Hashimoto, S12	n	7	.412	į,
S. F. Aces147 43 .224	G. Sugawara, SF _17		4		i.
Solons	M. Murata, Srs10	6		.400	Ľ
Elimination games are not acct.		3	4	.385	ľ
The league will start today	T. Terasawa, M 8	0	3	.375	
with the Red Sox-Solons fray at	B. Tamura, SF16	7	6	.375	ł.
12:30 and the Sears-San Fernando	J. Seko, Y19	6	7	.368	Ŀ
	T. Kitaoka, M11	3	4	.364	
tilt at 3:15. Many of the teams	C. Miyaki, S11	4	4		
have steadily been improving and	M. Uragami, Y18		6	.333	
the practice standings may prove	K Matcha Sol 3	2	1	333	1

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TENNIS TOURNEY **SLATED FOR NOV. 7**

SLATED FOR NOV. / The Manzanar Tennis Club will sponsor Beginners' Class 'B' and C'. Tournament on Sunday, No-metries are now open to the Beginners' Class 'B' and 'C' play-ers and will close on Thursday, November 4. Entries may be made at the tennis courts by con-tacting Roy Takenaka, or Kasu-mi Shimooka at 8-11-4. A nomi-nal 25-cents fee will be charged for those desiring to enter the tournament. The entrant must be a member of the tennis club in order to participate in the forth-coming racketfest. Membership fee is one-dollar and a member is entitled to use the courts on any day of the week and the weekends. The tourney prizes will con-sist of trophies and medals. HOW ABOUT PAYING UP?

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Many members are 'forgetting' to pay their monthly dues of 25 cents. Materials and upkeep of the courts necessitate this small fee, and it will be appreciated if everyone will pay up his back dues. dues.

CLUB PICTURES

The Tennis club pictures have been sent to a Los Angeles pho-tographer and a notice will be sent to members upon its arrival.



Seeking revenge for their defeat a week ago, the Yogores will be raring to go when they take the field against Los Santos in the opener tomorrow. In the encounter with Los Santos last week, Isao Higashi, the regular chucker, played 2nd base while towering Harry Tashima, Joe Seko and Maxie Uragami hurled.

Skippers Favored Over Manzaknights

Featuring the second league bill for Sunday, Skippers will play host to the invading Manzaknight outfit at 3:15.

SKIPPERS HOLD EDGE

Looking back to the practice session that ended last week, Skippers finished in second place Science in the ended last week, Skippers finished in second place after losing their only game to the practice series victor, San Fernando Aces. Knights won only one in five starts. Both Skippers and Manzaknights boast good hurlers. Knights' newly vested hurler, Thomas Higa will prob-ably receive the starting call as Junji Tani will start for the Skips. Higa is a veteran ball player who hails from Hawaii. Refering to the practice season Skippers hold the edge on com-bined team hitting talent as Skippers hung up an average of .293, the Knights claiming .264.

SKIPPERS		KNIGHT	5
Y. Tatsumi	ЗЪ	N. Hino	51
W. Okamoto	c	G. Kanemoto	c
M. Shimizu	lf	Yamaguchi 2	21
F. Takade	cf	K. Maruki	1
L. Kawauchi	1b	E. Hochi 3	11
C. Miyaki	55	T. Terasawa	
I. Mikuriya	rf	T. Kitaoka	r
Hashimoto	2b	Y. Ishida	U
J. Tani	P	T. Higa	1

SPORTS MENU-

BASEBALL

Today-Red Sox vs. Solons Sears vs. S. F. Aces 17 Aces

Sunday, October 31 Los Santos vs. Yogores 12: Skippers vs. Manzaknights 3: GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL Today— Ct. Miselles vs. W. Funsters 1 'In-B-Tweens vs. Bik. 22 'R. Necks vs. Jr. Misses 3 Sunday, October 31 'Cottos vs. Cadees 1 'Cettes vs. Cadees 2 'Twik. vs. Turn Abuits 3 'American League, ''Mational League.

League.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

DIFFERENT STORY DIFFERENT STORY It will be an altogether differ-ent story this time for the Santos aggregation, for Uyebos Uyemat-su will be in the line-up to hep up the team and Isao Higashi will be on the mound

Uyematsu, great defensive man and dangerous clutch hitter, was kept on the side-line for the past two weeks because of an eye injury.

Giving other players a chance to show their pitching abilities, Coach Shig Nakaji kept Isao Higashi idle at 2nd.

LOS SANTOS IMPROVED

Within the past two weeks, Los Santos have greatly improved, both defensively and with the

Salito's nave greatly improved, both defensively and with the hickory. Led by that dynamic trio, namely, Tee Kamoto, Harry Ta-kechi, and George Hattori, Los Santos have a potential run-pro-ducing machine and may give Isao Higashi lots of trouble. With the switching of the po-sitions in the inner and outer gardens, the team has improved quite a bit. Harry Takechi has moved to short from right field; Hide Na-kayu has moved from 2nd to Ist; George Hattori from short to 2nd; and Yuki Furuta from the bench to the pitcher's box. to the pitcher's box.

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	FROBABL	E LINE-UP
1P	LOS SANTOS	YOGORES
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	K. Naka c	U. Uyematsu 2b
	T. Kamoto 1f	M. Uragami lb
_	H. Takechi ss	J. Seko 1f
`	T. Kamoto lf H. Takechi ss E. Nagao 3b H. Nakavu lb	Z. Seko cf
	H. Nakayu 1b	N. Murakami 3b
	G. Hattori 2b	Y. Tatsumi rf
30	G. Hattori 2b P. Tachibana rf	H. Marumoto c
15	Y. Fúruta p	I. Higashi p
30		
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2	Skippers	4 3 1 .750

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Ť	Red Sox5	2		.400
t.	Sears4	2		.500
3	Yogores5	3		.600
2	Skippers4	3	1	.750
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San Fernando: LS, Los Santos: M, Manzaknights: S, Skippers: Y, Yogores: Sol, Solons: and Srs, Sears.

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Through the effort's of Henry Murakami and several other persons, the sports staff was able to compile the practice series batting averages listed below.

RED SOX PICKED OVER SOLON NINE

The official winter baseball league season will commence this afternoon at 12:30 with the Red Sox playing host to the Solons. RED SOX HITTING BETTER

RED SOX HITTING BETTER Since the acquirement of new players from the eliminated YBA outifi, the Red Sox team has been greatly improved, especially in the hitting department. The team batting average was a mere .200 in the early part of the practice league, but the team batting av-erage was in the .300 at the close of the practice sessions. Dubling the practice tills the Dùring the practice tilts, the Solons were 'very weak in hit-ting and ended the practice sea-son with a team average of .180.

Though the starting hurlers of both teams are equal, Red Sox boasts better reserves.

boasts better reserves. PROBABLE LINE-UP RED SOX SOLONS Yamashita 2b R. Kawamoto as W. Yamada 1b M. Matoba 2b E. Ogawa as T. Ito cf S. Morikawa cf Y. Sawamura c K. Ishino c B. Matsumoto rf T. Nakashima If B. Watanabe 3b S. Tochioka 3b K. Morita 1b R. Nakashima If T. Kuse If J. Morita P Y. Takahashi p .364 .364 .333 .333 .333 .333 .333 .333 .333 .333 .333 .313 .308 .300

SEARS TO MEET SAN FERNANDO

In the nitecap for today, the San Fernando Aces, winner of the practice league, will tangle with the Sears.

ACES STRONG

.273 ACES STRONG The Aces is probably the best all-around team in the circuit, save their batting is a little weak, but time after time their blows came at just the right moment to spring up blg rallies. .250 .250 .250 .222

SEARS INEXPERIENCED

Sears carry on their roster practically, if not all, a group of young lads that are not familiar with the 90 foot diamond. Their .200 .200 with the 90 foot diamond. Their ages range from about 14 to not more than 17 years. Their showing thus far has been quite satisfactory, but have a tendency to tighten up when the chips were down. Their hit-ting has been considerably good. .200 .200 .167 .167 .167 .143 PROBABLE LINE-UP .125 125 1 .091

PHOBABLE LINE-UP SEARS M. Kusaba ss G. Sugawara cf C. Kimura cf Nakadaira rf T. Mukai 3b G. Tamura ss M. Murata lf Nakadaira 2b K. Eto c B. Sugawara lf T. Ohara p B. Tamura c M. Marumoto rf D. Izumida 3b M. Okamoto 2b T. Takahashi lb K. Ono lb J. Tamura p

B. Tamura, SF ... 16 7 J. Soko, Y 19 6 T. Kitaoka, M ... 11 3 G. Miyaki, S ... 11 4 M. Uragami, Y ... 18 10 K. Matoba, Sol ... 3 2 G. Tamura, SF ... 18 6 M. Shimizu, S ... 12 5 M. Imai, M ... 3 1 F. Ohara, Y ... 6 H. Tochioka, RS ... 9 1 Y. Tatsumi, S ... 16 5 M. Kusaba, Srs ... 13 4 M. Okamoto, Srs ... 13 4 M. Okamoto, Srs _10 Nakadaira, SF _17 G. Yamashita, RS_ 7 K. Ono, Srs ____ 7 N. Murakami, Y _11