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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

In co-ordination with the National War Fund campaign now in every city, hamlet and town throughout continental and territorial United States, Manzanar's drive will comwednesday, Nov. 3, 1943 ing to Joseph Winchester, who will head the drive in Manlanar. He will be representative

of the California War Chest drive

J. WINCHESTER HEADS

LOCAL WAR FUND DRI

of the California War Chest drive for the Inyo county board."
"Never, not even in World War I, has such an important appeal! been made," declared Ralph T! Fisher, president of California War Chest, Inc. "The objective is so large that it is vitally im-portant that every man and wo-man in each of our communities be given a personal presentation," he said.

UNITED CAMPAIGN

California's War Chest is for the purpose of One United Campaign throughout the state to cov-er accredited war-related serv-ices not included under lendlease or government subsidized activities, according to Winches-

In line with this drive, the needs of the following were given by Winchester: Over 30 million refugees from Axis-invaded naby Winchester: Over 30 million refugees from Axis-invaded nations need assistance in re-establishing their usefulness to society; 50 million Chinese are homeless; over 800,000 square miles have been overrun in Russia: 19 of each 20 Greek babies; born since 1940 have died starvation in Greece has taken a toll of more than one-third of the population; two and a half million Polish refugees and prisoners of war need help and 2,000 children have been brought to America from evacuated areas. In our home fronts, juyenile delinquency rate rose to 31 per cent. The following most sought information was made available recently by the War Chest, Inc.: (1) What is the objective of the National War Fund, Inc.? Ans.: The National War Fund, Cal affiliated campaigns are a part, was created to raise and distribute adequate

campaigns are a part, was created to raise and distribute adequate funds to meet the reasonable re-quirements of war-related ap-peals approved by the President's War Relief Control Board.

2) Will many causes be cov-(Continued on Page Two)

RESIDENT BUYER OF CO-OP VISITS

Margaret Kawashima, elected

Margaret Kawashima, elected recently at the inter co-op conference in Chicago as one of the resident buyers in New York for the ten center enterprises, visited this center this week at the Invitation of the Manzanar Co-op management. Business Superintendent Dr. William J. Bruce stated that she was asked here to acquaint her with the problems of Manzanar.

The buyers in the various departments of the dry goods store with Miss Kawashima to inform her of the particular needs of yardage and cloth materials to suit the climatic conditions of Manzanar. An order for goods was given her by the dry goods department. She also made a study of the clothing factory facilities in order to obtain materials for the manufacture of clothing goods for Manzanar and other centers. She will act as buyer for the

lais to the amount of the centers.

She will act as buyer for the Center Business Enterprises Federation in New York City with George Mori, head buyer, and Wilbur Takeguchi, buyer. The Federation will endeavor to buy available goods for the ten centers as they are ordered.

"The weather is much more nicer in Poston," stated Miss Kawashima. "It is cool in the mornings and evenings but during the day it gets warm. We have no plasterboards in the apartments like you do here but we have mattresses so that sort of makes it even."

Propose Boost In Local Postage Charges WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Stiffer excise taxes on so-called luxuries and an increase in postaries, boosting local letter charges from 2 cents to 3 were approved recently by the House Ways and Means Committee, according to the Associated Press. All proposals for increases in the letter charges and means Committee, according to the Associated Press. All proposals for increases in the letter of the letter charges and the letter charges are letter to the letter charges and letter charges. The increase in the letter charges are letter to the letter charges and letter charges. The letter charges are letter to the letter charges and letter charges are letter to the letter charges and letter charges are letter to the letter charges and letter charges are letter to the letter charges and inspiring drama of Nazi occupation of a French town star-ring George Saunders, Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton and Walter Slezak is slated for week-end showings at the outdoor the-active way of life is masterfully set forth in the character of a schoolmaster palyed by Charles the letter charges are letter charges. The argument for the democratic way of life is masterfully set forth in the character of a schoolmaster palyed by Charles the letter charges and inspiring drama of Nazi occupation of a French town star-ring George Saunders, Maureen O'Hara, Charles Laughton, a time charge of the letter charges and the outdoor the-active way of life is masterfully set forth in the character of a schoolmaster palyed by Charles the letter charges and the laughton, a time charge of the letter charges and the outdoor the-active way of life is masterfully set forth in the character of a schoolmaster palyed by Charles the letter charges and the letter charges are letter charges and the letter charges and the let Propose Boost

cording to the Associated Press.
All proposals for increases in tax levies on cigarettes and other tobacco, were rejected by the tax-initiating body. The committee also refused to impose excises on soft drinks, candy and chewing gum.

NEW RATES

Although it does not go into effect until later, the new postage rate changes follow: local letters, first class—2 cents an ounce, raised to 3 cents; out-of-town letters first class—3 cents. raised to 3 cents; aut-of-town let-ters, first class—3 cents, an onne to 10 cents; special deliv-ery—now 10 to 35 cents, un-changed; second class mail—now 10 to 35 cents, un-changed; second class mail—now 15 cents two ounces, to 1 cent per ounce; third class mail—now 1,5 and 2 cents for each two ounces; money orders—now 6 to 22 cents, to 10 to 37 cents; registered mail—now 10 to 70 cents, to 15 cents to \$1 per article; c.o.d. mail—now 12 cents to \$2.40. The committee called for stif-

per article, to 24 cents to \$2.40.

The committee called for stiffer increases on luxury taxes, including: toilet preparations (lipsticks, etc.)—now 10 per cent, raised to 25 per cent; jewelry—10 per cent to 15 per cent; general admissions to amusement places—now 1 cent per 10 cents, raised to 3 cents per each 10

LAND IS MINE

STATE ATTORNEYS MAY AID LOCALS

Through a plan developed by the San Francisco office of the WRA in cooperation with the California State Bar Association, evacuees living here may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled at the center, according to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Under this new system in operation, center residents may be a controlled to the center of the controlled to the

Under this new system in op-eration, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent them from a list of 800 Califor-nia attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for avacuees who formerly resided in Califor-nia.

who, tormerly resided in California.

According to the release from the project director, a standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than fees ordinarily charged for similar services. It was stated that evacuees will be given a list of attorneys' names in the locality of the jurisdiction involved from which to choose.

Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney J. Benson Saks for further information and assistance.

Auditors Report Findings To Board Of Directors

At the seventh meeting of the Co-op Board of Directors, At the seventh meeting of the Co-op Board of Directors, Auditor G. C. Hofacre and Assistant Henry Tianen of the Northwestern Cooperative Auditing and Service Association of Walla Walla, Wash., reported their findings of the books of the Manzanar Consumers' Enterprises for the six months period from April 1 to September

Announce Formation

A Girl Scout troop consisting

of both Caucasian and Japanese

members is now being organized,

announced Aksel Nielsen of Community Activities. Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout

is asked to leave her name at Community Activities office at 1-3-2. First group to be organ-ized will be the intermediate

group with girls ranging from 10 to 14 years of age. The senior group will have girls from 15 to

Mr. Nielsen also stated that there is need of experienced girls to act as troop leaders and patrol or assistant leaders.

2000 In Tulelake **Under Surveillance**

In Farm Sit-down

TULELAKE, Calif., Nov. 3—
"Passive resistance" strike of 2000 segregants of Tulelake center was expected to be broken by the arrival of volunteer harvest working some other centers according

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The Los Angeles Evening Herald Express stated that about 2000 of the eamp's 15,000 population was involved in the work stoppage, now entering its third week. Many of the internees' wives and children, born, and educated in the United States, did not participate in the demonstration. Although 'the women do not work in the harvest fields normally, they continued work uninterruptedly, at other tasks. Assistant Director C. E. Zimmer declarees several hundred volunteer workers from Topaz, Utah; Heart Mountain, Wyo,; and Poston, Ariz, centers arrived

Otan, Heart Mountain, Wyo.; and Poston, Ariz. centers arrived Monday to harvest farm crops. They are being quartered on the farm grounds away from the strikers to prevent any trouble. He predicted the strike would wear itself out without an outbreak of vidence.

18 years old.

Of Girl Scout Troop

period from April 1 to September 30.

Mr. Hofacre stated that the total income for the six months period based on the records is \$38,666. He found that "you have greatly enhanced your financial condition" and that "you are better off financially than you were six months ago." He stated that there were \$96,322 in current assetts and \$31,193 in current liabilities. The auditor disclosed that this brought a ratio of \$3.09 in current assets to \$3 of the current liabilities. As far as liability to outside creditors is concerned, the miscellaneous payables are in excellent condition, stated Mr. Hofacre.

DEBT TO WRA

The auditor told the directors in the statement of utility the

DEBT TO WRA

The auditor told the directors that salaries, rent and utility due to the WRA should be paid as quickly as possible. It was revealed that the WRA paid the salaries and clothing allowances of the Co-op employees for three months prior to the establishment of the Cooperative Enterprises. It was stated that the WRA had not definitely made known what they claim was owed to them, including rent and utility, but when the claim is definitely ascertained, the payments should be made. Mr. Hofacre stated that there was approximately \$5000 to be paid to the WRA.

Tofu Manufacture Resumes This Week

After a delay of two weeks, the Industrial Division announced this week that resumption of tofu production was now under way. "Difficulty was experienced in securing suitable beans for tofu bit the War Relocation Authority was finally able to secure a sixmonth contract, calling for a first of the month delivery," the division announced.

vision announced."
At present, the tofu factory is producing an average of 570 cakes of tofu per day. This is reported to be sufficient to supply each mess hall twice a week.

Tell Center Supplies

wear itself out without an outbreak of violence.
HEAVILY GUARDED

The strikers, although their privileges are not curtailed, are under close surveillance of reinforced Army guards and the camp is enclosed by a double fence of barbed wire, it was disclosed. The strikers have indicated that they consider themselves "prisoners of war." Although the center authorities say they do not come under that classification they cannot be forced Procurement Officer B. O. Wil-Procurement Officer B. O. Wilson revealed that because of the curtailment of all supplies, many of the things for center use are quite difficult to obtain. Some of the more difficult to obtain are: critical metals required for instruments of precision: intricate tools; highly technical tools and instruments; telephone and telegraph wires; and all materials requiring the use of rubber goods. Of course foodstuffs such as milk, butter, eggs and meat will continue to be rationed.

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"Of necessity, staple subsist-ence supplies are purchased and stored for not to exceed sixty days in advance. Emergency items are stored in small quan-tities. Subsistence supply stock is determined by the Quartermas-

vision announced.

Difficult To Obtain

stification they cannot be forced to work on the farms. Zimmer de-clared "Under the Geneva con-vention provisions they are re-quired \$\delta\$nj to do housekeeping chores such as keeping their quar-ters cleaned." terCorps and the Medical De-partment of the Army," said Mr. Wilson.

Views On Japanese Minority Problems In Legion Magazine

"One approach to a difficult after-the-war problem" discussed in the American Legion Magazine of June brought forth many letters from legionnaires and citizens giving their views on the Japanese problem. Among them, one article by a Californian. Claude N. Settles protesting the original article and another article by Leo A. McClatchy offering yet "another approach" was published in the October issue of the Legion Magazine.

The More The Member 1 is them in 'protective custody' in concentration camps, while in domentation of June 1 in the min 'protective custody' in concentration camps, while in the Mewait they guard our munition plants and police our streets, "I make no plea for the anti-story they are th

Following are excerpts from "Our Neighbors: "The Japs in Our Yard'" by Claude N. Set-

Our Yard by Chadue N. Settles.

"When I first read the article
Japs in Our Yard' in the June
issue of our magazine I was exasperated that such rank misrepresentation of fact could be allowed to go uncontested...

PROVEN MINORITY

"We are told that all states
should deny these exiled citizens
the right to settle within their
bjundaries. Instead it is implied
we should take a minority group
which has proved itself the most
self-sufficient, the least inclined
to crime, the most seldom on relief, the group with most wholesome family life—the most insome family life—the most inlief, the group with most whole-some family life—the most in-dustrious group, and spend \$200,-000 a day, more or less to keep

I have neard their chokes of emo-tion and have seen the tears streaming down their faces as they spoke of the sacrifices they must make—in order that their loyalties to this country may go unchallenged.

"The Legion almost proved it-self to be what it has so fre-quently been called—the 'un-American Legion.' I want to see the Legion become a builder, not a destroyer of American unity."

(Continued on Page Two) Accountant Arrives

Edwin A. Myers, Washington file accountant, arrived recently to make a semi-annual survey audit of the local Fiscal Bureau, according to Acting Assistant Project Director Edwin H. Hooper Myers plans to leave this center sometime during the week.

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The 'Guinea Pigs'-

The alarmists who profess great trepidation over our Japanese American population are thrown for a considerable loss by the record of the so-called "Guinea pigs from Pearl Harbor." This is the name given an infantry unit recruited in Hawaii, composed almost wholly of men of Japanese descent, and recently in action on the Volturno front.

A dispatch from that front says that "this army rang with praises" and "officers were unrestrained in their admiration" of the unit. It accomplished every mission assigned and took every objective in four days of heavy fighting. The men can outmarch and outwork most ordinary troops, their officers declare. Their story is a record of daring, doggedness and heroism.

It is likely that these fighters are driven to superlative performance by the feeling that they must vindicate their group before the unthinking critics. These men have Japanese views of the control of anese faces, but they are loyal Americans. The "guinea pig private who died leading an attack that knocked out a Nazi machine gun nest should be remembered by the alarmists before they spout again.-St. Louis Post Dispatch, Oct. 19, 1943.

The Things We Love—

Bright lights, theaters, restaurants and cafes, streetcars, automobiles, trucks, subways, window shopping—things we all like—and best of all—freedom. Freedom from the life of living behind barbed wire fences, and being guarded and watched by armed military police. We can enjoy all of those things if we once try relocation.

Jobs are plentiful. They are fully investigated by the War Relocation Authority as to the working conditions, if the prevailing wage is being paid and the reaction of the community sentiment.

A problem that worries many of us is discrimination and the ill-feeling of the people in outside communities. We should remember that when we relocate eastward, we will not be in the hotbed discrimination state-California.

Upon talking to an elderly issei who just returned from two-month short term leave in Salt Lake City, he stated that he neither felt nor witnessed any discrimination what-soever. He added that it was hard to believe that a war was going on, although he admitted there was an influx of soldiers on the streets of Salt Lake City.

Others have returned and have said the same things. Many were very much in favor of relocation and were plan-ning to take their families with them when they leave again.

Relocating now and establishing a home will stabilize you for the insecure post-war era.

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to thank the hospital staff and all my friends for the kindnesses shown me during my conval-escence at the hospital.

Kumajiro Yuhashi 12-4

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May I take this means to thank my friends and the hos-pital staff for their kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Kikuyo Shinden 24-10-3

Letters from the Public

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Mrs. E. Haberle,
Thank you for your letter. It
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The Reverend Bishop and hundreds of Brothers and students
have made us all feel at home.
We are staying in the guest house
a little distance away from Marryknoll and eat in the guest dining
room, served by one of the students.

Last Monday I started to work

(The following letter was written to Mrs. E. Haberle by R. F. Kado, formerly employed as foreman of Rock Construction in the Public Works Division. He recently relocated with his family to work at a Maryknoll Seminary in Ossining, New York—Ed. Thank you for your letter. It made me feel so good to hear about Manzanar. We have been having nice fall weather here but everyone says that the cold weather is, just ahead.

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Yours truly, R. F. Kado.

Editorial Staff:

May I take this opportunity in behalf of the Block Managers' Assembly to thank the Editorial Staff of the Manzanar Free Press for the article on "Our Block Managers."

The Block Managers, although an administrative staff, are at the same time a representative of the residents. All the managers are fully cognizant of their responsibility of disseminating information and in maintaining the general tranquility of the camp.

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The article has truly expressed the different duties and feelings of the managers. The more the managers' duties and responsibilities are made known to the residents, the easier will be the task.

K. Anzal, Chairman

Block Managers' Assembly.

Deny Nisei Entrance Into Public School

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Seven-year-old Toshio Sano remained at home this week, denied en-trance to the Mark Twain grade school by the superintendent of

schools.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs.
Sankin Sano, Toshio attended
school on the opening day, but
was informed by Miss Beth Hepler, principal, that he would have to get permission from the super-

intendent.
Miss Hepler said that she had heard that some children had been unkind to the Japanese American boy and thought it best to refer the whole matter to Frank L. Schlagle, superintendent of schools

schools.

Schlagle in denying the boy entrance to the school, declared:

"We believe the little boy, himself innocent, would be the victim of the curiosity, if not the gibes are presecution of the other children."

dren."
The WRA and the citizens com mittee on evacuees planned to take the matter up with the Board of Education in Kansas City, and possibly with state officials

Legion Magazine (Continued from Page One)

The other article entitled, "Host to the Japs" by Leo A. McClatchy tells of conditions in relocation centers. It also tells of many relocators of whom the WRA loses

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complete track saying, "nobody
seems to know what's become of
many of the Japanese internees
released from WRA centers to accept civilian jobs they late' deserted, without leaving any forwarding addresses. Most amazing is that the WRA is wholly unconcerned, and admittedly doesn't
intend to do anything about it...

"The west coast, from where
these Nipponese were evacuated
by the Western Defense Command of the Army, and turned
over to' what Dies Committee
members have since branded as
'coddling' by the 'stupid' and 'inefficient' WRA, has become a bit
jittery over this situation. There
is fear that some of these liberated Nips may return, to plot and
carry out sabotage and other
fifth column activities."

Also discussed are the various
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Also discussed are the various investigations, recommendations and protests made by the American Legion committee, Dies Committee, the Startiscon Governor Earl Warren, the California Senate investigating committee, and other groups and persons.

Fuel Oil Distribution System To Remain Unchanged—Thorne

A new contract for oil, for this center has been signed for the month of November, Assistant Construction Superintendent Her-bert Thorne revealed this week.

bert Thorne revealed this week. He also stated that the present system in the distribution of oil in the center will not be changed or altered due to the shortage of manpower. Present plans call for a shelter to be constructed next to the tank to protect the distributor from the wind and rain, if materials can be obtained.

materials can be obtained.
Additional equipment is being sought in Chicago by Joseph F. Proff, formerly connected with the Procurement office of this center. Mr. Proff is seeking equipment in Chicago as equipment is difficult to find on the west coast, Mr. Thorne concluded.

'NITE OF KNIGHTS'

War Fund Drive (Continued from Page One)

ered by one contribution? Ans.:
Yes. By contributing once
through the local United War
Chest campaign in your community, which is cooperating
with the NWF, bu will have
made your gift to the major warrelated appeals except the church
appeals and the American Red
Cross.

GIVES SET-UP AT TULELAKE PROJECT

Roy M. Takeno, in charge of the Office of Reports, addressed the block managers' assembly Friday, disclosing conditions as he saw them in Tulelake. Takeno accompanied the group of segre-gees from Manzanar on October 9, and remained in Tulelake for 10 days. He had gone as an inter-preter for the evacuees on the train.

train.

The 74 blocks in Tulelake are organized six to a unit called a ward, whereas in Manzanar four blocks comprise a unit. The blocks are not numbered consecutively, making it difficult for new residents to find their way around, said Mr. Takeno Additional barracks are to be constructed to accommodate segregants from Manzanar.

BUILDINGS SAME

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The buildings are the same as in Manzanar, the regular Army theater of operations buildings, but they had plasterboard only on the ceilings. The floor has no linoleum and is made of large planks between which are spaces of about half an inch.

Many people are sleeping on the wood and canvas cots, but unlike Manzanar, they have regular mattresses. Distribution of steel cots was being expected shortly. The nights were cold but each apartment was provided with coal stoves.

YELLOW RICE

with coal stoves.

'YELLOW' RICE

The water in Tulelake is alkaline, making rice turn yellow and laundering difficult. The food is as good as can be expected. Farm workers have a kitchen and mess hall out on the farm, and need not return to the center for launch.

There are five canteens in Tulclake, the block managers, were told, but each carries everything from dry goods to soft were told, but each carries every-thing from dry goods to soft drinks. The speaker thought that the canteens had a wider variety of merchandise than those in Manzanar. No form of liquor was on sale at the canteens The basis of his talk was a set of questions submitted to him prior to the meeting.

Limit Enrollment For Beauty Class

The course in beauty culture which is now being offered by the Adult Education Department will begin on the 15th of this

will begin on the 15th of this month.

Enrollment will be limited to about 20 girls. At the present time, 12 girls were reported to have signed for this course.

Courses will last for 26 weeks on a 44-hour weekly basis, making 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 1000 hours and not 100 hours as was previously written in the Saturday edition.

munity, which is cooperating with the NWF, you will hive made your gift to the major warrelated appeals except the church appeals and the American Red Cross.

(3) Aren't the 17 member agencies of the NWF still asking for funds? Ans.: No. All of the warrelated agencies in the NWF agreed to stop solicitation on March 1, 1943.

(4) Is there adequate supervision of the distribution of foreign relief? Ans.: Yes. The NWF constantly keeps in close touch with appropriate government agencies so that no distribution can be made without the approval of these agencies and their assurance that supplies will reach those in need and not fall into the hands of the enemy.

(5) How much will be sought? Ans.: Nationally, the NWF has set a quota of \$125,000,000, An-

IN APPRECIATION

May I take this means to express our gratitude in behalf of my daughter, Setsuko, for the kindness shown her by her friends and the hospital staff during her illness.

Torajiro Hiraiwa

19-7-3

Attempt Eviction Of Nisei Couple

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3—
A petition signed by 26 residents of a neighborhood in Kansas City protested the presence of a Japanese American couple in their nicks. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Night Kunngai had rented a kitchenette from the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin V. Enos through the rest of the WRA office in Kansaria Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin V. Enos through the control of the WRA office in Kansaria Couple, Mrs. Irvin V. Enos through the Couple of the WRA office in Kansaria Couple of the WRA office in Couple of the Couple of the WRA office in Couple of the WRA office in Couple of the WRA office in Couple of the Couple of the Couple of the WRA office in Couple of the Couple

efforts of the WRA office in Kansas City, according to the Kansas City Star.

The Rev. Clark Holt, pastor of the Forest Avenue Baptist church said he had visited the couple and learned they were members of a Baptist church at Seattle where they had been in the floral business. A picture of Kumagal's uniform, was proudly displayed in the little apartment on the third floor, the minister declared.

COUPLE IN CHURCH

When the nisei couple attended the church, the Reverend Holt told his congregation of the circumstances, including reports of antagonism as to their residence. The Reverend said that members of the church stayed late to shake hands with the couple and welcome them to the church

welcome them to the church group.

A few days after the Star had published the story of the petition, another article told of how "many persons are taking up their pens in defense of the Kumagai family.

"Thirty-tour letters and more than 20 telephone calls have been received at the Star since the report of the attempted eviction appeared in the Tuesday morning edition of the Star," said the article.

SWAMPED WITH CALLS

"One threatening card has been received by the Reverend Enos from whom the couple rents the apartment, but Mrs. Enos regarded it as a joke. Swamped with more than 50 telephone calls since the report of the petition, Mrs. Enos said she hardly had time to attend to her household duties. All favored the couple.

time to attend to her household duties. All favored the couple. Nine sympathetic letters have been received by Mrs. Enos.

The letters from housewives, high school students, soldiers, preachers, professional men and plain citizens, all went into detail in stating the ideals of democracy. mocracy.

Want Switchboard Operators In Illinois

Two women switchboard op-I Two women switchboard operators are sought in Chicago-They need no experience and will work on a plug switchboard and check invoices. Salary begins at \$26.45 weekly with opportunities for advancement. Work hours are from \$30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

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A short order cook whose duttes will consist of cooking and serving barbecue ribs, chicken and beef, is wanted in Chicago. Experience is desired but hot necessary. The employee will work from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. during six week days and will receive \$30 weekly.

Chicago's Mercy Hospital Clinic offers employment to one woman laboratory technician to do general laboratory work. Experience is required and she will receive \$140 monthly.

T SHIRT UNDERSHIRT AND SWEATSHIRT CARRIED RY

REDER

Sold at the Department Store IRVING B. REDER AND CO.
Wholesalers of Men's Wear 926 South Los Angeles Street Los Angeles . . . California VAndyke 5782

SEEK AUTO MECHANICS IN BALTIMORE

The Sun Cab Company of Bal-timore, Md., is seeking 20 auto mechanics. Wages range from 60 cents per hour for mechanics helpers to \$1.06 per hour for me-

chanic specialists.

New York City has various jobs to offer. A comptometer operator

More varied job offers were with a wholesale bakery is sought received this week by the Relocation Office, according to Counselor Fumi Hirata. Society at \$22 weekly; various office jobs and opportunities as finishers in custom dress shops at \$26 weekly.

Acetylene torch cutters, crane

operators and sorters of non-ferrous metals are sought in Min-neapolis, Minn.

Residents are requested not to throw bottles or cans in the mess hall garbage cans, but to dispose of them in the boxes designated

for such purposes.

Mess hall garbage is fed to hogs now being raised south of the project. Cans and bottles are two things which pigs cannot di-

BLOCKS

The block office is now in use for the purpose of teaching English between 2 and 3:30 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays by Instructor H. Nakagawa. BLOCK 18....

A Halloween party for children between the ages of 2 and 15 years was held Sunday at the

The Solon baseball club sold raffle tickets to raise money for team equipment. Coveted Japan-ese foodstuffs were offered as

'NITE OF KNIGHTS'

AT Sears.

Around the

BLOCK 3

the Children this office. BLOCK 26...

mess hall. BLOCK 31...

prizes.

Remind Residents

Of Bottle Disposal

Warn About Liquor

Residents are warned by the Police Department that those in possession of intoxicating beverages will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

One resident is now in the Independence jail on the charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, with another soon to go the Possession.

with another soon to go, the Po lice Department disclosed.

Course In Poster **Lettering Slated**

A course in poster art lettering and layout will be given if enough students are interested, the Adult Education Department announced this week.

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Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Students will be required to supply their own materials consisting of two sable brushes, ruler and compass, drawing peneils, and one set of poster paints, the department disclosed.

Interested students are asked to inquire at 7-1-1, for further information.

Close All School **Roads To Vehicles**

Effective this week, all roads next to the high school will be closed during the school hours, the Police Department announced with no vehicles to travel on the roads while classes are in ses

Sion.

Roads closed are 3rd street between "A" and "B;" "B" street between "2nd" and "3rd." The hours are between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., it was disclosed.

3:30 p.m., it was disclosed.

The Police Department asks the cooperation of all drivers to refrain from driving on those prohibited streets.

RELOCATED

Chiyo Imai, former mess hall worker, left to work in a poultry cannery to Provo, Utah; Paul It-suo Ishimoto, former employee of the Education Department.

suo ishimoto, former employee of
the Education Department, received a transfer to Jerome, Ark.;
Yoriko Suzuki left to join relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr.,
and Mrs. Hatsuzaburo Itano went
to join their son in Salt Lake
City, Utah and Fusako Ishima
and son, Samuel, left to join
relatives and to seek employment
in Saginaw, Mich.
Marian Yasuye Fujimoto, former Free Press employee, left to
seek employment in Chicago, Ill.;
Masaru George Nakauchi, former mess hall employee, left for
the Hostel to seek employment in
Chicago; Towru Nagano, former
water supply worker, left to join
brother and to seek employment
in Chicago; Dike Daisuke Nagano returned to New Haven,
Conn.; George Masa Honda and
Jenyemon James Azeka left for
Reno, Nev., on short term leave.

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TOPAZ, UTAH...

A construction crew of 17 men left to erect CCC buildings to house poulltry workers near Provo last week on a special bus. Headed, by George Shimamoto, construction engineer of the Public Works division, the crew includes carpenters, helpers, an electrician and a plumber. Work will last for a month.

for a month.
AMACHE, COLO...

Last-minute report showed another polio case of a 16-year-old high school youth. This is the fourth polio victim in the cen-

Problem of relocating about 13 families stranded in the various recreation halls is confronting the housing department.

POSTON, ARIZ....

Vocational training opportuni-ties in property and general store accounting, auto parts and stock room work, job printing and du-plication machine work are now open to all who wish to apply for outside jobs on the strength of this training.

Tubercular skin test for all non-employed residents is now

under way.'
GILA, ARIZ..

BLOCK 18...
A farewell dinner was given to the Hashimoto family and the Frank Yamashitas by the Venice Surfmen and the Royalettes, Friday night. They are relocating to Denver, Colo.
BLOCK 20...
A thoughton To celebrate its first annivers ary, the Butte Community hos-pital conducted an open house program Monday. Nurses' aides guided the visitors through the hospital. ROHWER, ARK..

First slaughtering of hogs took A thoughtful resident contri-buted many comic magazines to the Children's Village through

First slaughtering of nogs took place two weeks ago, Ben Rives, farm superintendent, said, "The slaughtering rate will be at an average of five hogs a day. Since a hog weighs about 215 pounds dressed, weekly provision will be about 7500 pounds."

ARRIVALS

ARRIVALS...
Shiichiro Sakaguchi and Lily
N. Sakaguchi from Salt Lake
City, Utah; Kiro Nagano from
Santa Fe Internment Camp, N.M.;
Mosniiro Narasaki and Satomi Santa Fe Internment Camp, Masajiro Narasaki and Satomi Kuramoto, from La Crescenta, Calif., and Ren Miyake, from hos-pital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Tell Newspaper Of From Niseis Overseas

Two niseis, former residents of Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., are now overseas serving in the United States Armed forin the United States Armed for-ces, with many others training for military intelligence and com-bat forces, according to a survey made by Mary Nakahara, San Pedro high school graduate now in Denson Relocation Center,

Miss Nakahara reported recent-ly in a letter to the News-Pilot, a San Pedro daily, that the estab-lishment of an all-Japanese Am-erican combat team has revived nisei hopes of going overseas and their chances to show Uncle Sam their worth. She disclosed that the former

She disclosed that the former harbor district men, all graduates of high schools of the harbor area and who actively participated in athletics at their respective schools are in training at Camp Savage, Minn, a military intelligence school; Camp Shelby, Miss., and many other camps of the U. S. armed forces.

Doctor To Speak

The "Shuyo Kai" will hold

The "Shuyo Kai" will holum their 5th lecture of the autumn series on Saturday, November 6 at Mess Hall 21 from 7 p.m., stated Mr. Uyeda.

Dr. Y. Kikuchi and Rev. Abe will be the speakers for the evening. "Mineral Contents in the Drinking Water and Their Effects on the Teeth" will be Dr. Kikuchi's topic while the Rev. Abe will speak on "Materialistic Economics." Interested persons are invited to attend.

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ISAO HIGASHI HURLS NO-HIT, NO RUN GAME, YOGIES WIN, 15-0

RETURN OF CASUALTIES PEPS YOGIES

Aided by the return of George Shimizu, Fumio Ohara and Uyebos Uyematsu from the sick list, Isao Higashi led the Yogore outfit with a no-hit, no-run game to completely annihilate the El Santo, 13-0. Higashi was also credited with the whiffing of 10 stickers and issuing only 1 walk in the

oragami scored after a wark and-ed by errors.

Santo's Tee Kamoto got to 3rd after being hit by the pitched ball, later to die there when the last man struck out.

YOGORES HALLY

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Yogores featured a 5-run rally
in the 2nd as George Shimizu, Joe
Seko and Yukio Tatsumi crossed
the plate after 5 hits were featured. This rally was aided by
3 costly errors.
Two more digits were chalked
up by the Yogles when Seko and
Uyematsu crossed the plate as
passes were issued in the 4th.
In this panel, El Santo's Kamoto again got on base after an
error resulted on the 2nd sackman.

In the 5th and 6th freene, El Santo's chucker, Min Kosaka, whiffed 4 men.

SECOND RALLY

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Relief pitcher, Stanley Kanemura, took over in the 7th stanza, but things just didn't go in the right direction when Yogie batsmen dented the hickory for 4 timely blows. Ohara highlighted the inning with a neat double to the left garden.
Batting laurel went to Yukio Tatsumi who banged out 2 for 3. El Santo was guilty of 10 errors against Yogores' 2.

YOGORES			
NAME AB	R	H	E
G. Shimizu, If5	2	2	0
M. Uragami, lb4	2	0	0
T. Shimizu, ss5	2	2	0
J. Seko, cf3	3	1	0
F. Ohara, c5	1	2	1
T. Uematsu, 2b3	2	1	1
N. Murakami, 3b5	1	1	0
Y. Tatsumi, rf3	2	2	0
I. Higashi, p5	0	1	0

TOTAL _____38 15 12 2

EL SANTO				
NAME A		R	Н	
T. Matsumoto, cf3	3 ()	0	0
K. Naka, c2	: ()	0	2
S. Kanemura, rf-p _0) ()	0	0
T. Kamoto, If2	: ()	0	3
H. Takechi, ss3	1)	0	-1
E. Nagao, 3b3	3 ()	0	0
G. Hattori, 2b3	1)	0	0
H. Nakayu, lb) ()	0	2
S. Suzukida, lb-c2)	0	1
B. Takahashi, rf) ()	0	0
M. Kosaka, p-lb2	. ()	0	1
Furuta, p-rf-lb-rf2	. ()	0	0
		_	_	

TOTAL ____22 0 0 10
Kanemura for Naka in 5th
Suzukida for Nakayu in 2nd
Kosaka for Takahashi in 3rd

SCORE BY INNINGS YOGORES _____150 200 7—15 EL SANTO _____000 000 0— 0

Girls' Volleyball

In the Girls' Volleyball games over the weekend, Block 22 and wee Funsters rang up impressive

Scores.
Led by 'Potato' Hata, Block 22
easily whipped the In-B-Tweens,
as Funsters proved too much for
the Mademoiselles.
GAME RESULTS OF
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
NAME
1st 2nd 3rd

Belle Rinees	_15	15		ı
Chickadoes	_12	13		l
Turnabouts	_15	9	15	ı
Valleyettes	_11	15	13	ı
AMERICAN L	EAG	UE		ı
NAME	lst	2nd	3rd	ı
Block 22	_15	15		ı
In-B-Tweens	_ 5	4		١
Wee Funsters	_15	15		١
Mademoiselles		12		١
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'NITE OF KNIGHTS'

The winding in the opening inning, Maxie In the opening inning, Maxie Uragami scored after a walk aid-OVER SEARS, 6-3

The San Fernando Aces continued their winning streak by humbling the Sears nine, 6-3.

ACES COME THRU

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With the score tied at 2-2 going into the 4th heat, the Aces came to bat and scooted across 2 runs to take the lead.
Duke Izumida led off with a hit to right. Tak Takahashi lifted to 3rd, but Jimmy Tamura walked, forcing Izumida to 2nd. George Sugawara tapped a roller o 3rd and beat it out for an infield hit. With the bases filled, Hiro Nakadaira slapped a hit to center to score Izumida and Tamura. George Tamura went down swinging and Mas Nakadaira filied out to left to end the uprising.

SEARS TRY, BUT IN VAIN

With two runs needed to tie up the ball game, Sears' attempt for a rally fell short by a run in the

a rally fell short by a run in the 5th.
Saburo Seko came up for One, and smacked a liner to left to start the inning. He immediately advanced to 2nd when a balk was called on Jimmy Tamura. In trying to catch Seko off 2nd, Tamura overthrew the ball, and Seko moved to 3rd from where he scored a moment later.

· SAN FERNAL	NDO	•		
NAME	AB	R	H	E
G. Sugawara, cf	_4	1	2	0
H. Nakadaira, rf	_4	0	2	0
3. Tamura, ss	_3	2	1	0
M. Nakadaira, 2b _	-4	1	1	1
B. Sugawara, If	_3	0	0	0
B. Tamura, c		0	1	0
D. Izumida, 3b	_3 -	1	1	0
B. Yoshiwara, 3b	_1	0	0	O
r. Takahashi, lb	_3	0	0	0
. Tamura, p	_2	1	0	1
	_			_

TOTAL29			
Yoshiwara for Izumida	end	i. 6	th
SEARS			
NAME AB	R	н	E
M. Kusaba, ss2	1	1	0
C. Kimura, cf3	1	1	1
T. Mukai, 3b3	0	2	0
M. Morita, If-p3	0	0	0
K. Eto, c3	0	0	0
T. Ohara, p-lb3	0	0	0
M. Marumoto, rf3	0	0	0
M. Okamoto, 2b3	0	0	0
K. Ono, 1b1	0	Ō	0
S. Seko, If2	1	1	0

TOTAL _____ 2 1 1 0
Seko for Ono beg. 5th
SCORE BY INNINGS
ACES ______ 101 010 0—3

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Come on racket wielders, to-morrow will be the last day to sign up for the Tennis tourna-ment this Sunday, November 7. This tourney will be for Begin-ners, Class 'C' and Class 'B' play-ers. Bring your 25-cent entrance fee and sign up at the tennis courts, or at 8-11-4

'NITE OF KNIGHTS'

Higa Outpitches Tani To Win 4-3 Game For Kights

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1943

MANZAKNIGHTS

NAME AB R H E
N. Hino, 15 ... 3 0 0 0
T. Kitaoka, rf ... 4 1 1 0
J. Yamaguchi, 2b ... 2 0 0 0
G. Maruki, lf ... 3 0 0 0
T. Higa, p. ... 1 2 0 0
E. Hochi, 3b ... 3 0 0 0
T. Terasawa, c ... 1 1 0 0
M. Watanabe, c ... 2 0 2 0
M. Imai, cf ... 3 0 0 0

TOTAL _____25 4 5 Watanabe for Terasawa in 3rd SKIPPERS

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MANZAKNIGHTS

Manzaknights broke the 3-all knot in the 6th to squeeze out a 4-3 win from 'he Skippers.
Knights went down in rapid order in the opener when Nob Hino grounded, Tak Kitaoka flied and Jim Yamaguchi was caught; at 2nd.
SKIPPERS SPURGE AHEAD

It was in this opener that Yukio Talsumi grounded, Next Walkio Talsumi grounded, Next Walkio Talsumi grounded Next Walkio Tal

2nd.
SKIPPERS SPURGE AHEAD
It was in this opener that Yukio Tatsumi grounded. Next, Wat
Okamoto walked, followed by
Isao Mikuriya who got life on an
error. Moto Shimizu came to bat
and clouted a double scoring Okamoto. Fumio Takade struck out,
Lanky Kawauchi walked. China
Miyaki hit to the outer garden
to score Mikuriya and Shimizu to
take a 3-run lead.
Knights came back to score 2 in

take a 3-run lead.
Knights came back to score 2 in the 2nd frame when Tom Higa and Tosh Terasawa scored.
In the 3rd inning, Kitaoka got life on an error. A costly error resulted when Yamaguchi sent the pill for a long drive to center garden, Fumio Takade dropping the pill as Kitaoka crossed plate to knot the score at 3-all.
KNIGHTS BREAK TIE
Higa was walked, advancing to

Higa was walked, advancing to 2nd on a pass ball. Ets Hochi struck out, Min Watanabe let

H. MURAKAMI NEWLY ELECTED SPORTS MGR.

Henry Murakami was recently appointed sports manager, dis-closed Aksel Nielsen, supervisor of Community Activities Divi-sion. Joe Kohigashi, former sports manager was appointed to be as-sistant supervisor of Community Activities sistant su Activities

SPORTS MENU-

BASEBALL. Saturday, November 6 M. Knights vs. S. F. Aces 12:30 Skippers vs. El Santo 3:15

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

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RED SOX WALLOP **SOLONS, 13 - 6**

Garnering 15 hits off chucker Yo Takahashi, the Red Sox coast-ed in for an easy 13-6 triumph over the Solons.

MORIKAWA CLOUTS HOMER MORIKAWA CLOUIS HOMEL In the 1st inning, Shig Mori-kawa caught one of Yo Taka-hashi's fast balls and sent the leather pellet screaming down the rightfield line, scoring Wally Yamada and Ernest Ogawa ahead

SOLONS RALLY

With the score 5-0 in favor of the Red Sox, Solons put up a wild 5-run outburst in the 4th stanza to tie up the ball game. Starting with Mas Matoba's hit to left, the next four batters followed suit. Ken Morita sacrificed, but Tak Kuse, Yo Takahashi and Ralph Kawamoto banged out hits to make a grand total of 8 successive hits.

ISHINO BLASTS HOME RUN In the 7th inning, Kane Ishino

In the 7th inning, Kane Ishino smacked the horsehide for a round trip, scoring E. Ogawa and S. Morikawa in front of him. Wally Yamada, "old as the game," continued his marvelous hitting spree with a neat 5-5.

		AB			
R.	Kawamoto, ss	.4	0	1	:
J.	Nakao, ss	.1	0	0	1
	Matoba, 2b				0
	Ito, cf				(
Y.	Sawamura, c	.5	1	2	(
в.	Matsumoto, rf	.5	1	1	(
B.	Watanabe, 3b	3	1	2	2
ĸ.	Morita, lb	3	0	0	.(
	Kuse, If			1	C
Y.	Takahashi, p	4	0	1	C

TOTAL39			6
Nakao for Kawamoto en RED SOX	d. 6	th	
NAME AE	R	H	E
G. Yamashita, 2b3	1	1	1
S. Tochioka, 2b2	0	0	0
W. Yamada, lb5		5	0
E. Ogawa, ss4	3	3	ī
S. Morikawa, cf4	3	2	ō
K. Ishino, c4	2	ī	ī
T. Nakashima, rf4	ō	2	ō
H. Tochioka, 3b4	0	1	1
R. Nakashima, lf4	Ŏ	Ō.	ō
J. Morita, p4	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ

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