The War Department

ADVISES ON EARLY YULETIDE MAILING

Ray Best Reveals Further **Details On Tule Situation**

TULELAKE, Calif., Nov. 17-Although this center has been under Army Control since November 4, situation was described as quiet this week, according to a teletype from Ray R. Best, project director of Tulelake. (Sunday night radio broadcasts told that the Army had taken over direct supernad taken over direct super-vision of Tulelake.—Ed note.)

Best declared that the Army took charge of the center at his request on the night of Novem-ber 4 when about 300 to 400 seg-regants, armed with sticks and clubs, moved into the Admini-

Equipment For Miso Factory Being Installed

Equipments for a Miso Factory in Camouflage Building 4 are now being installed by the Pub-lic Works Division, according to Manufacturing Superintendent H B I Habert

R. Haberle.
Steamer and ageing room for
miso production have now been
completed. The only necessary
materials are the trays, which are
being manufactured by the Wood
Working Shop.

"Although no definite date can be given for the completion of the installation and the starting of miso production, we hope that it will be available to the Mess Division some time in December," Haberle declared.

The production of miso will be under the supervision of J. Kato who is an experienced miso maky er! He will be assisted by approximately five men, the division announced.

Moxley To Teach First Aid Course

Beginning November 22, a new First Aid course to be taught by Elizabeth M. Moxley will be offered. Classes will be held every Monday from 3:35 to 5:15 p.m. and will continue for approximately 14 weeks. Everyone interested is invited to enroll. A standard First Aid course for policemen will begin November 16. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays; from 4 to 5 p.m., stated Elizabeth Moxley. Beginning November 22, a nev

ready to ask the Army to act on short notice."

In regards to the story connected with Dillon Myer, Best declared that it was a result of a hoax perpetrated by a well organized group of trouble makers. It occurred on November 1 when the WRA Director visited the center. He was not scheduled to meet with Japanese representatives until the next day. Yet it, was announced in all dining halis at noon that all evacuees were to go to the Administration area to hear a talk by Dillon Myer. As a result of this hoax, between 3500 and 4000 men, women and children gathered around tile administration area. A well organized group of perhaps 200 young men directed the movement of the crowd and also told WRA staff members to remain in the buildings.

The staff realized that a single.

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tanment and yaki.

Takeji Higashi, Frank Kurahashi, Frank Hata, Teru Watanabe, and Shinichi Kaneishi were elected by Congress, stated Aksel Nielsen, director of Community

The War Department advises that Christmas cards for soldiers that Christmas cards for soldiers they may be mailed unsealed at 135 cents postage this year but most remote APO's by the 25th accordies to the Army Postal Service stated that these will not be forwarded in case the receiver has moved to delivery are to be mailed before the 1st of December and

closs, moved tate the Administration area and participated in altercations with WRA staff members. A WRA internal security officer, Edward F. Borbeck, was injured in the disturbance. The Army was ordered in about 9:45 p.m. and apprehended the entire group for questioning. No one received gun shot wounds. The director also indicated that the Army and WRA are taking steps to round up other trouble-makers in the center who have been causing discord in the center since early October.

Project Director Best revealed

ter since early October.
Project Director Best revealed
that the Administrative area has
been completely cut off from the
Japanese colony by a fence. Since
the Army control no evacuee
workers have returned to the administrative offices, although
small crews have been unloading
coal and food. He stated that no
noe is permitted to go into the
evacuee residential section without an Army escort

"In our opinion the majority of

"In our opinion the majority of the residents would not question the authority of the WRA or the Army," Best said. "However, since segregation we have been aware that we have in this center persons who would go to any lengths to cause trouble to the United States government in the belief that in so doing they would be aiding their country. Knowing this we have been ready to ask the Army to act on short notice."

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staff members to remain in the buildings.

The staff realized that a single incident would endanger many innocent people. In view of the fact that the crowd was orderly and that the crowd was orderly and that the crowd was between the Army post and the administration building, it was decided to avoid possible bloodshed which in all possibility would have been inevitable under the circumstances if the Army had been called in. While the crowd stayed outside, Dillon Myer, national directors and Rey Best, project director met with a committee of 17 evacuees representing the colony. After the conference the crowd was told by Mr Myer that he did not act upon demands, and assured them that the WRA and the evacuees could get together

out an Army escort



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American Soldiers

(The following story was given us by Owen Lattimore, director of the San Francisco Office of War Information, concerning nisei soldiers in Alabama.—Ed. note.)

A friend of mine was sitting in a restaurant near a training camp in Alabama. Since he came from China, his companion called his attention to some ion called his attention to some men in uniform, and asked whether he thought they were Chinese or Japanese. An officer sitting near them overheard the conversation and came to their table. He spid: "Those soldiers are not Japanese, and they are not Japanese, and they are not Japanese-Americans either. They are American soldiers, and let me tell you they are the best damned soldiers I ever commanded."

CLOSE MESS TWO EARLY THIS WEEK

With mess hall 2 closed due to a decrease in block 2 population, the Community Management, under the supervision of Lucy Adams, assistant project director, outlined plans for its use.

Although the mess hall will be used as a school gym, indoor movie theater and a hall for social activities, the Administration assured the block residents that they may use the mess hall

ton assured the block residents that they may use the mess hall for block meetings whenever it is applied for in advance. The Mess Division denied this week that mess hall 6 or 12 will

week that mess hall 6 or 12 will close in the near future and that the division is not planning to close one mess hall in each area, by declaring that "this is just another one of those rumors."

Designate November 14-20 'Book Week'

Originally proposed in 1919 by Franklin K. Mathews, a librarian, a week in November is designated annually for Book Week. Book Week is for the promotion of reading sale of children's books. Book Week this year if from November 14 to the 20th, with "Building the Future with Books" as the theme.

First sponsored by the American Booksellers' Association, with endorsement of the American Library Association, it is now backed by these and many other national and local organizations Manzanar libraries will observe this occasion with posters and displays, announced Ruth Budd, librarian. Talks to the elementary school children by the high school library science class will be given, and a "Book Week" contest will be administered to several high school classes. Library displays will aslo be planned.

SIXTH LECTURE

On November 20, the sixth Autumn Shuyo Kai Koen Kai will be held at 7 p.m. in Mess Hall 21. Dr. Teiji Takahashi will, speak on "Fundamental Knowledge of Home Nursing," and the Rev. Seizo Abe will give a speech on "Spiritual Economics." Any residents interested in attending this discussion are invited.

to discuss and settle any problems that occur.

The project director stated that 207 evacuees from several reloca-tion centers are working 14 to 16 hours a day harvesting the crops at the project farm.

BEGIN SHELLACKING OF MESS TABLES

Shellacking of mess hall tables and painting of kitchens got under way last week in the various mess halls, according to Chief Steward J. R. Winchester. He stated that it takes two days to complete each mess hall and the stew of the tresidents. The work is being done by the Public Works crew and two months are expected before a complete of date. No definite schedule has been made since the stoye crew is also working and the closing of two nears halls and the closing of two near-by mess halls are closing of two near-by mess halls and the closing of two near-by mess halls are closing of two near-by mess halls and the closing of two near-by mess halls are clo

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Dr. Wm. J. Bruce Leaves For Washington Budget Bureau Post

Dr. William J. Bruce, business enterprise superintendent of the Manzanar Consumers' Enterprises since its establishment, left Monday to work in the Bureau of Budget, Division of Statistical Standards. He is to start work there November 16, but Dr. Bruce stated that he didn't think he could get there that soon but may be about the 25th or the 30th of the month.

Dr. Bruce explained that the division has the responsibility of reviewing plans of all government agencies as those plans relate to the collection of informalate to the collection of informa-tion of any sort. Any government agency which wishes information from the public or any other gov-ernment agency must first ob-tain the approval of the Statisti-cal Division for their program of action. He further explained that the division acts as the arms of the President in organization and the programs of all government agencies and is charged with the responsibility of recommending responsibility of recommending and enforcing efficient programs of administrative organizations. In other words, Dr. Bruce added, the primary job is to cut out duplication.

Officially named as successor to Dr. Bruce was Lee C. Poole o the procurement office Mr. Poole had formerly been under Dr. Bruce as assistant superintendent of the Co-operative Enterprises.

of the Co-operative Enterprises.

"I am proud of the Co-op and am happy to have taken part in forming your Co-op," stated Dr. Bruce. Saturday afternoon before approximately 30 persons at the Co-op meeting of the Board of Directors and managerial staff. This informal meeting was Dr. Bruce's last appearance before the group prior to his departure for Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bruce told the staff and directors to "work toward what you, as the leaders, think it is best for the members and you will find that it is in most cases the best. You must remember, though, that it is what the members want that is of utmost im-

the best. Iou must remmer, though, that it is what the members want that is of utmost importance." The group was told that the board of directors has the responsibility of keeping the members in close contact with their business; that if what the people want is rplausible, "give it to them, and above all keep up their interest in their business." Dr. Bruce told of two important things the members of the co-op must consider. First, they must be willing to talk over things among themselves and the managerial staff, and secondly, they must be willing to pick the best men they can find to run the co-op and then give them full support.

co-op and then give them full support.

"It is the big job of the Co-op to educate the people of our organization. Teach the people what the co-op is, has done and will do. Remind the people that this is their co-op and that they own the whole thing. Outline a clear program for the people be forecful, then, the people will follow you," defared Dr. Bruce.

The business superintendent

DAMAGE \$3000 IN FIRST MAJOR FIRE

FIRST MAJOR FIRE

Fire caused by an oil stove explosion destroyed the furnishings and personal belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wood. 1-10-1, early Monday morning.

Mrs. Wood and the two children were the only persons in the apartment when the fire started, the Fire Department disclosed. Upon hearing a dull explosion and the screaming of the pet cat, Mrs. Wood was reported to have dashed into the front room of the two room apartment, where the baby was sleeping, to find the room engulfed in smoke. It was revealed that the baby was sleeping but 5 feet from the stove. Mrs. Wood carried the two children to safety.

Meanwhile, Mr. Wood, seeing the flames coming out of his apartment as he was returning from work, called the fire station.

The Fire Department battled.

The Fire Department battled the flames for five ninutes better flames for five ninutes better flames for five ninutes better better bringing the flames under control. The firemen should be commended for their efficient work in bringing the fire under control. Fire Protection Officer Frank Hon stated.

The fire was confined to one room, but destroyed all clothing furniture, prized paintings and other articles of sentimental value. The damage to belongings was estimated by Mr. Wood to be approximately \$3000.

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advocated open membership stating "one disappointment in this co-op is that it is strictly an evacuee organization. Open your membership. I would like to see you working together with all kinds of people. If anyone is willing to work with us, he should be eligible to be a part of our co-op. Our by-laws do not restrict us to keep within the barbed wire fence. The co-op should be spread to the outside."

One of the problems confronting the Co-op, organization is: Can the co-op help re-establish evacuees? Can it be useful in establishing the Japanese people? Dr. Bruce believes that morey spent by the co-op in re-establishing one person in an outside community is well worth the morey of its work. He added that the financial condition of evacuees is low. but believes that they will have strength by working together to re-establishment, if (Continued on Page Two)

Co-op Association

Elections were held November II for a board of directors in the Community Activities Cooperative Association. The members of the board of directors who will serve for a term of three months include the following department heads: Music Department, Matsusaburo Shiozaki; Sports Department, Hory T. Murakami; Arts and Crafts Department, Masaki Ichien; Victory Garden, Masako Tanaka; Entertainment and Social Department, Shig Ishii. Elected by Congressional delegates from each department, Jop Kishi; Arts and Crafts Department, Jop Kishi; Arts and Crafts Department, Tred Yabuki; Victory Garden, Sukekazu Yato; Entertainment and Social Separtment, Sports Department, Jop Kishi; Arts and Crafts Department, Tred Yabuki; Victory Garden, Sukekazu Yato; Entertainment and Social, Seichi Miyaki, Takeii Higashi, Frank Kura-Takeii Higashi, Frank Kura-Takeii Higashi, Frank Kura-Takeii Higashi, Frank Kura-Takeii Higashi, Frank Kura-



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Should Loyals Suffer?

The Tulelake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obviously and self-confessed enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A riot by such a group is not surprising.

It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese-Americans, whose loyalty has been certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suffer for the Tulelake incident. The trouble-making of avowed enemies should not interrupt the process of releasing individual nisei— American citizens of Japanese ancestry—whose trust-worthiness has been reliably determined.

The country has no reason to tolerate, on the other hand, any more nonsense at Tulelake. It is hinted that our rioting "guests" hope to create a situation whereby Tokyo can "justify" maltreatment of Americans, but, if so, that is sheer blackmail. Brutality is not necessary. Discipline is, and the Tulelake Japanese must be forced to accept it.—Chicago Sun, Nov. 12, 1943.

According To The Examiner

The Tulelake disclosures, while latest and most sensational triders of the incompetence of the discontinuous of the incompetence of the discontinuous of the the latest and most sensational evidence of the incompetence of the Authority, do not constitute either the first evidence or all of the evidence against it.

The sixteen thousand "disloy-all" Japanese at Tulelake were entirely without discipline.

They committed acts of contempt and defiance, and finally of violence, against the Americans employed at the center, with scores of American men and wo-

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and relatives for the generous gifts received and kindnesses extended to us at the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Nakano

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all of our friends for the kindest sympathies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

> Mrs. S. Nakaoka Philip Asao Nakaoka Mr. & Mrs. Frank Takeuchi 18-3-2

Reveal Plan To Provide Gifts to Kids In 10 Relocation Centers Manzanar youngsters and adults can look forward to a cheery, Christmas holiday celebration, according to an announcement from Mrs. Margaret D'ille, counselor of the Community Welfare Department. Mrs. D'Ille revealed, that the Women's Committee of the Home Missions Council of Japanese ancestry have relocated to that city.

North America has undertaken to provide Christmas gifts for all the children in Relocation Centers. Participating are various Protestant denominations, together with the American Friends Service Committee and other ag-

A committee of Mrs. Bernice Silber, Mrs. Nonette Batavia, Mr. Lee Poole; Mr. Aksel Neilsen, Mr. Clyde Simpson and Dr. Melvin Strong was appointed by Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, to arrange centerwide festivities.

Home Missions Council in New, York City has asked for the youth population of Manzanar for the Protestant Churches of America which are planning to send gifts to each of the 10 Relocation centers. It will be recalled that last year their participation did much to heal the misunderstanding caused by the evacuation. A computation made by the Communi-ty Welfare Department indicates that 174 American churches gave gifts and 34 churches sent currency. These contribucame from 36 different states in the union. Money gifts totaled \$386.02 and were used MISS MOUNTAINS MOST chiefly in making elementary and nursery playgrounds.

In addition to the official War Relocation Authority Christmas committee, a gift distribution committee which will have representation throughout this center is being organized.

All Protestant denominations are each given responsibilities for definite centers. This year's plans are being made so as to give each person from babyhood to high school seniors, presents as a remembrance

Kohei Shimano Dies

On November 9, Kohei Shi-mano, the former principal of Daichi Gakuen in Los Angeles, passed away at the Santa Fe De-tention Station. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The Town Hall, in behalf of the people of Manzanar, sent a telegram of condolence to Poston where the funeral will be held, stated Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of the Town Hall.

WRONG ADDRESS

A package for Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe with no address from a Mrs. J. Marris, French Camp. Calif., is being held at the Parcel Post Department, Anyone with the name Watanabe and knows Mrs. J. Marris is requested to claim the package.

BRUCE LEAVES

(Continued from Page One)

will show the true meaning of the cooperative; to work together and help each other." he added.

He also told of the WRA apne also told of the WRA approval of apprenticeship training enabling many to learn skills. He stated that the learlers of the Co-op must plan where they can best utilize these workers, both in training and later in re-establishment.

WELCOME NISEI

Letters from the Public

Dear Editors:
Remember "White Christmas?"
My next door roommate is playing that on the piano across the hall. It is coincidental tor I was

hall. It is coincidental for I was sitting down to write to you. Well, how're you all doing? So far, you seem to be doing a nice job and I really feel homesick with each issue. I've shown the papers to many people and they have been impressed by them. It still strikes me as a peculiarity because so few of the people out here know about the eamps. Last night I spoke to a Ladies Aid group of the Bethel Lutheran Church. I swear three to four of the old ladies had tears in their eyes. I certainly am not asking

the old ladies had tears in their eyes. I certainly am not asking for pity from these people. I just told them how I felt and the description of Manzanar since its beginning. Next Wednesday I'm speaking to the Women's International League group and a few weeks ago (right after my arrival in Madison) I spoke to a group- of service men and their wives. On the same program, a Jewish sergeant related his experiences in a concentration camp. His dea concentration camp. His de-scriptions were so vivid that every time somebody calls these centers concentration camps, I feel myself wincing. There really is no comparison! is no comparison!

MISS MOUNTAINS MOST
So much for that. I miss the mountains most and I'm always telling people of the swell California weather and they always answer, "Yeah? Where they have heavy dew instead of rain?" But I dan't help standing up for my home state even though they don't want Japanese there.

So far, the weather has been like Manzanar, not too cold for me. But I've been warned about blizzards and snow that covers the first floors and automobiles. I must be over optimistic because

blizzards and snow that covers the first floors and automobiles. I must be over optimistic because I'm looking forward to all this. I've been stopped by perfect strangers asking if I were Japanese. I've told them and they usually say "But you were born in the States?" Which means that the people at least, have no prejudice. I can't get over this cosmopolitan attitude in Madison. All the same, I'm expecting somebody to say something anti-Japanese.

My work is fascinating, my toos handsome but married, my co-workers, corny as Mas's Keep me laughing all the time.

On Nov. 18th, Roy Matson, Wisconsin State Journal Editor, is speaking at the "Y" Fellowship dinner and I'm hoping to meet him. I spoke and saw Louise Marston, society editor so I'm not

entirely cut off from newspaper influence. The executive secre-tary of the "Y" wants me to start a newspaper to cover all "Y" activities and I may take it

up.
Let me know the how, why, what and etc., of the Free Press and Manzanar. I certainly miss you all!!

Sincerely, Sue Kunitomi

Co-op Honors Bruces At Farewell Party

Approximately 220 persons, all employees in the various departments of the Co-op, delegates, managerial staff and the board of directors were present at the farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. William J. Bruce at Kitchen 22 Sunday, November 14, Master of mereniaes for the

William J. Bruce at Kitchen 22 Sunday, November 14.
Master of ceremonies for the evening was Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of the Board of Directors. Speakers for the evening were Sokichi Sugimoto, general manager in behalf of the Co-op and the managerial staff; Mr. Nakano, chairman for the Board of Directors and Congress; Kiyoharu Anzai in behalf of the Block Managers and the residents, and Lee Poole, assistant procurement officer, associated with the Co-op since the Community Enterprises was under the WRA and who has been appointed successor to Dr. Bruce as new superintendent of the ennew superintendent of the en-

pointer successors to the enterprises.
Koichi Masunaka, vice president of the board of Directors presented a Manzanar-made gift to Dr. Bruce. Gifts were also presented to old members of the board of directors and to the managerial staff. Recipients were: F. Enseki, S. Hirada, M. Yashiki, F. K. Kurahashi, C. Nakano, Y. Sakuma, A. Hashii, I. Aramaki S. Takeyasu, A. Hasegawa, H. Okada, Y. Muramatsu, K. Shiroyama, T. Tashima; N. Kawamura and S. Sugimoto.

IN APPRECIATION

Many thanks for the kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital.

Tokuichi Fujii

IN APPRECIATION

Thanks a million for the gifts and kindness shown us on our recent marriage.

Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Shimizu

OPPORTUNITY FOR COUPLE IN TEXAS

Dr. Ray K. Daily of Houston, Texas, would like to hire a couple who has an Eastern Defense Clearance. The man would do caretaker's work while the woman will take charge of the house. Their living quarters will consist of a garage apartment of two rooms and a bath. They will eat the food of the family and will be paid the present prevailing wage which is about \$40 weekly. Interested persons are asked to contact the Relocation Office, 1-3-2.

'CHIME' HAS COME

Dennis Hidehiko Shimizu, formerly of Los Angeles, and Suiko Hori of Pismo Beach were maried last Saturday at the Manzanar Buddhist Church. The reception was held at Mess Hall 27. Mr. and Mrs. Shimizu are residing now at 27-1-2.

On Saturday afternoon, Sam Nakano of Block 26 were married by the Rev. Kichisuke Suzuki. The reception held at Mess Hall 26 was attended by more than a hundred guests. The newlyweds now reside at 19-8-4.

From

Other Centers...

National War Fund contribu-tions exceed expectations; \$755 collected. Speakers, song and cheer leaders lead students to celebrate opening of football sea-son at bonfire rally. Camou lage net fund check totaling \$74, 166.67 received. War Indus-tries Training program approved; an impetus for relocatees. Gi-gantic Armistice day program held; parade featured.

AMACHÉ, COLO.... Army-Navy College qualifying test given to candidates 17-22 years old...Silk screen shop ex-pands to fulfill navy orders... Survey made by community an-alyst on why adult residents are reluctant in relocating.

TOPAZ, UTAH.

TOPAZ, UTAH... Agricultural Division purchases 425 head of cattle to assure sufficient beef supply...Possibilities of removing Military Folice from center studied by project director and local council committee...Topaz firemen burning car...Six teams 8-man football league.

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By Masako Kimura

Blessed are they who have no-thing to say, And who cannot be persuaded to

say it.

—James Russell Lowell

—James Russell Lowell
The New Year's eve a la
Broadway being planned by the
ever active Community Activities Division brings up many
problems to girls who are hoping
to attend this gala affair. Occasions such as this come very infrequently to us in camp. This
is the first opportunity to all
Manzanar girls to display their
formals.

formals.

The most effective thing to wear at this time would be something cut simply; but the occasion being New Year's eve, pastel shades would be quite appropriate. Two tones, especially a black and white combination, could be very becoming on some. It must be remembered that your personality, complexion and many other factors must be taken into consideration in selecting the consideration in selecting the style and color.

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In view of the national textile situation, the popularity of cotton formals is increasing. A gown of pique or waffle pique is quite in keeping with the trend.

Wraps should always be in colors contrasting with the formal. A solid color warp will go well with almost any gown. Silver slippers are not necessarily required. White sandals would be Just as appropriate.

With simple gowns, well chosen accessories can be used advantageously. A brooch or necklace selected to stand out will help to enhance a simple neckline. Ear rings should be worn discreetly.

line. Ear rings should be worn discreetly. So, when you are getting your formal ready for that eve, keep in mind the fact that the idea is not necessarily to have the pretitiest gown in the crowd but to that the gown that others will remember as being prettiest on

in a week...New judicial system for the preservation of law and order established.

HUNT, IDA...

Local cannery turns out 11,096
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Heath Tells Of 4 Major Kinds Of Offers Available In Nebraska

"We have been trying for some time to get evacuee farmers interested in the Tri-County Irrigation District of South-Central Rebraska," declared Leave Officer Walter A. Heath in addressing a crowd of prospective farmers Saturday afternoon at 7-15. "To date, eight boys are working in the territory on seasonal work and seem to be well satisfied with the acceptance in the community" he said.

the acceptance in the commany he said.

Tri-County district lies south of the Platte River and varies in width from 10 to 15 miles. It is approximately 50 miles from Minden on the east to Smithfield on the west. Holdrege is the largest town in the district and is located on the south edge and near the half-way point east and

near the half-way point east and west.

The project was organized as a power and irrigation district and funds for the construction of the system were obtained by Federal appropriation, Heath revealed. There is no priority on the water either from the standpoint of location in the area or kind of crops being grown. There are 170,000 acres of irrigable land in the project for a supply of three acre feet for water for each acre if it were all watered.

SUITABLE SOIL SUITABLE SOIL

SUITABLE SOIL

According to the leave officer, soils found in the area vary from loams to sandy loams. Experienced vegetables men were quoted as saying that most any kind of vegetables can be grown here and fruit growers feel that there is opportunity for all kinds of fruit that are adapted to this climate. "Transportation to the markets is available and unlimited," Heath said. Overnight truck ship-

kets is available and untimited,"
Heath said. Overnight truck shipments can be made to Denver,
Omaha, Lincoln, and Kansas
City. Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis are 24 hours by refrigerated express," he said.

In revealing that Swedish,
Danish and German descendants
predominate this area, Heath declared, "It is their desire to have
people come into the territory
who are familiar with the production of more intensified crops.
Principal crops have been wheat Principal crops have been wheat

FOUR DIVISIONS

There are four major divisions in the kind of offers available, according to Heath. The first type is the year-round farm laborer job in which the employee would be expected to help out with the various chores. Wage would be from \$75 to \$80 monthly throughout the year plus housing.

The second type is on a gharerop basis. Employee would customarily share one-fifth of his crops with his landlord. Rental share would vary where machinery and equipment aer furnished by the landlord. Two-fifths of corn crops grown must be given to the landlord.

The third type is on a co-partnership basis. All livestock and equipment would be owned jointly interest on the investment and the second control of the control of the control of the landlord. There are four major divisions

ly. Interest on the investment and depreciation or additional capi-tal expenditures would not be charged as operating expenses,

charged as operating 'expenses,' however.

The fourth kind is the profitsharing basis. Employees will be responsible for a certain number of acres which will be used for special crops. Besides a minimum wage of \$50 monthly, the operator will receive a percentage of the net profit at the end of the year as remuneration. All equipment and operating expenses as well as a building for housing will be furnished by the owner. Heath declared that residents who are interested in these opportunities should contact him at the Relocation Office, 1-3-2. They will then be given a choice of indefinite, seasonal or a short-term leave.

Slate Story Hour For Children

Story hours for elementary school children are scheduled for Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in 9-1-1, with Storyteller Arlin Hooper, and 31-15, with Story-teller Gladys Sandridge. Children are invited to attend the story hour room closest to them, an-nounced the Library Office.

What's Cookin, 3

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The Illinois Mushroom Com-pany wishes to employ a crew of 15 nisei not later than No-vember 22, according to the Re-location Office.

There are two large buildings where mushrooms are being grown on a commercial basis and a third two-story building near-by which provides housing for workers. Applicants need not have special qualifications ex-cept manual dexterity and a willingness to learn, the office stated.

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Good housing, including electricity, steam heat, showers, radio, beds, and other necessary furniture is provided without cost. Meals, prepared at the house cost about \$6.40 weekly and is the only expense connected with the job.

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The work is light in nature and consists primarily of picking mushrooms indoors where the temperature is constantly kept at 60 degrees. Taking the cost of meals into consideration. each man can save at least \$30 to \$35 weekly, according to the announcement.

Interested persons are asked to

Interested persons are asked to contact the Relocation Office, 1-3-2.

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Quarter and Semi-Finals Played In **Tennis Tournament**

With the second round of Class 'B' tennis tournament played before Sunday, Novice, Class 'C' and 'B' quarter finals were played in the morning, the semi-finals of the three classes played in the afternoon. S. Kimura of Class 'B' proved victorious in three games played, Kimura dropped the first set of second round and semi-finals, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 and 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 to K. Yamane and F. Takeda respectively, but took the next two sets to win and remain in the tourney to play in the finals.

CLASS 'B' (2nd round)
F. Hata df. F. Nakayama, 6-1, 6-2.
S. Kimura df. K. Yamane, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
R. Furuya df. N. Nakai, 6-4, 6-4.
NOVICE CLASS (Quar. Finals)
G. Ikari df. K. Kato by default.
S. Myose df. M. Taga, 6-1, 6-0.
D. Iwata df. S. Masuda, 6-4, 6-1.
K. Takahashi df. S. Mateumote . Takahashi df. S. Matsumoto, 6-0, 6-2.

CLASS 'C' (Quar. Finals) Shimooka df. T. Nozaki, 6-0. Y. Muramatsu df. I. Myose, 6-1, 6-4. Yamada df. S. Yoshihiro, 4-6. K. Yamada df. S. Yoshihiro, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.T. Shimoda df. W. Tayenaka, 5-7,

6-4, 6-1.

CLASS 'B' (Quar. Finals)

S. Kimura df. M. Yonemitsu, 6-0, 6-1. . Takeda df. T. Morishita, 6-2,

1-6, 6-0, N. Ida df. J. Iwamasa, 6-0, 9-7. R. Furuya df. F. Hata, 6-4, 6-4. NOVICE CLASS (Semi-finals) S. Myose df. Ikari, 6-1, 6-1. K. Takahashi df. D. Iwata, 6-2.

6-1.
CLASS 'C' (Semi-finals)
Y. Muramatsu df. K. Shimooka,
6-2, 6-1.
K. Yamada df. T. Shimoda, 6-3,

CLASS 'B' (Semi-finals)
S. Kimura df. F. Takeda, 3-6, 7-5 6-2. N. Ida df. R. Furuya, 6-4, 6-2.

Judo Tournament Slated Saturday.

The monthly jude tournament, Tsukinami Shiai, sponsored by the Judo Association is slated for Saturday, November 20, from 1 p.m. at the 'Shin-Do-Kwan Do-jo.

of the Los Angeles Police Department is again scheduled to participate in the forthcoming tourney with local students. The competition to garner the coveted perpetual trophy should be very keen.

All judo students are urged to rarticipate: promotions will be

participate; promotions will be recommended to those who quali-

DONATION RECEIVED

A generous donation of \$5.00 was received from Kiro Nagano (Go-dan) who recently arrived 'Go-dan' who recently from Santa Fe, N.M.

VOLLEYBALL ENDS; 3-WAY TIE FOR 1ST

As the American League vol-leyball season came to a close, Wee Funsters pinned up an up-set over Block 22 in two straight sets-/Since there is a three-way tie for first, there will be a play-off, this Saturday. NAME 1st 2nd 3rd Wee Funsters 15 17

Wee Funsters ____15 17 Block 22 ____10 15 Mademoiselles 15 8 Jr. Misses 12 15 In-B-Tweens 3 15 Roughnecks 15 5



Aces In 3rd Consecutive Victory; El Santo Victim

MARZAKNOGHS

IAME
T. Kitaoka, rf-ci ... 3 3
K. Hirano, 2b ... 4 3
J. Yamaguchi, lb ... 3 2
M. Watanabe, c ... 5 2
G. Maruki, lf ... 3 2
M. Imai, lf ... 2 1
T. Higa, p ... 3 2
E. Hochi, 3b ... 5 2
G. Kanemolo, cf ... 1 2
H. Tomila, rf ... 2 0
N. Hino, ss ... 4 2 San Fernando Aces continued their marvelous winning streak by subduing the El Santo outfit, 3-1, in Sunday's 6-inning contest. Big Ben Yoshiwara started on the mound for the Aces, and held El Santo for 5 innings, scattering 5 hits and issuing 1 run. The game was called off with 2 outs at the end of the 6th frame—the unfin-ished latter half of the inning not being official.

UNOFFICIAL, BUT— Aces broke loose with a 5-run uprising in the 6th to lead, 8-1, but since the inning was not of-ficial, the score went back to the last inning, which was 3-1.

ERRORS 'DOOD IT'

ERRORS 'DOOD IT'
The Aces took every advantage of the Santo's miscues and scored their 3 runs by that route. Three errors in the opening inning gave the Aces a 2-0 lead. An error in the 4th was responsible for another tally.

TOUGH ONE FOR KOSAKA

Min Kosaka, young high school lad, chucked a gallant game, al-though the breaks were against him. He lost a heart-breaker last week to the Skippers by a 5-7 score. score. Both outfits were fairly well he.d

down by opposing chucker.

EL SANTO
NAME
ABRHE

S. Kanemura, rf	_1	0	0	-1
T. Matsumoto, rf	2	0	1	(
E. Nagao, 3b	_3	0	0	(
T. Kamoto, If	_3	0	0	(
H. Takechi, ss	1	0	0	:
S. Suzukida, 2b-ss	_1	0	0	(
G. Hattori, 2b-ss-2b	_3	1	1	1
K. Naka, c	_3	0	1	-
H. Nakayu, 1b	3	0	1.	(
M. Kosaka, p	2	0	1	1
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ı	S. Mitsui, lf-cf-lb2	2	1	(
	G. Sugawara, cf2	0	0	(
	J. Tamura, lb-pl	0	0	(
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ı	B. Yoshiwara, p-cf2	0	0	(
ı	H. Hino, 3b2	0	1	(
	M. Nakadaira, 2b3	0	0	(
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TOTAL23 3 3 0 J. Tamura for Sugawara beg. 4th B. Tamura for Nakadaira beg. 6th

SCORE BY INNINGS

SPORTS MENU-

BASEBALL
Saturday, November 20—
M. Knights vs. El Santo 12:30
San Fernando vs. Solons 3:15
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Saturday, November 20—
Block 22 vs. Roughnecks
Wee Funsters vs. winner of
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ing basketball season — please send in youpr rosters' age, residence, and a fee of 20 cents for those under 16, and 35 cents fee for each player above 16.

SKIPPERS WALLOP **SOLONS**, 17-6

Skippers walloped the Solons, 17-6, to make it two straight. Taking the limelite was Junji Tani, star pitcher of the Skips. who scattered 9 measly bingles. Except for the 5th inning when the Solons scored 5 runs, Tani was the master of the game.

TAKAHASHI ROUTED
Yo Takahashi, who hurled a beautiful game in the last encounter with the Skips, was routed off the mound at the end of 5

innings.

He was relieved by Fujii, who was also knocked out of the box. Finally, Tom Ito finished the game, issuing 3 runs without a hit.

OKAMOTO CONNECTS

Wat Okamoto, iron man catcher of the Skips, blasted the first home run in the circuit since the start of the league—the horsehide going deep into left-center. He was safe at the plate on a very close plan. close play.

SOLONS' ERROR-ITIS

* Without doubt the lowest fielding team in the league, the Solons' errors seem to be the cause of their losses; registering 11 in the three transfer.

SKIPPERS			
NAME AB	R	н	E
W. Okamoto, c5	3	2	0
1 Y. Tatsumi, 3b4	1	1	0
L. Kawauchi, lb6	3	4	1
M. Shimizu. If 5	2	1	1
C. Miyaki, ss5 S. Hashimoto, 2b3	2	1	0
S. Hashimoto, 2b3	2	0	C
O. Nishida, rf 5	1	1	0
K. Takada, rf0 F. Takade, cf5	ō	ō	O
F. Takade, cf5	0	2	1
J. Tani, p5	3	0	1

TOTAL. 43 17 12 Takada for Nishida beg. 8th

SOLONG

DOLOND			
NAME AB	R	H	E
R. Kawamoto, If3	0	0	0
F. Fujii, p1	0	0	0
	0	0	C
B. Sano, ss3	0	0	1
B. Watanabe, 3b1	0	0	O
T. Ito, 3b-cf-p4	0	1	2
Y. Sawamura, c-rf _3	2	2	1
B. Matsumoto, rf-c2	1	Ō	2
M. Matoba, 2b4	1	3	1
K. Morita, 1b4	1	0	1
J. Nakao, cf-lf4	1	2	0
Takahashi, p-3b-ss _3	0	1	3

TOTAL 32 6 9 11 Fujii for Kawamoto beg. 6th Matoba for Fujii beg. 8th Watanabe for Sano beg. 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS Skippers _____100 351 34—17 Solons _____010 500 00— 6

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY FOR RED SOX; ISAO HIGASHI STILL UNHITTABLE

Led by Isao Higashi who pitched a beautiful 2-hitter, the Yogores chalked up a decisive 7-1 victory over the pow-erful Red Sox. With the Yogores winning this game, Red Sox drop a notch, and the Yogores remain in the league lead with the San Fernando Aces. Red Sox were guilty of 8 errors,

which undoubtedly caused the defeat.

In the fatal 2nd inning, Yogores had the bases loaded with the aid of an error, and 2 outs. George Shimizu hit a high ily into short left, Roy Nakashima got under the ball, but the ball bounced out of his glove, thus ig-With a scoring rampage of 8 niting the rally.

In the 4th, Yogores tallied an-other run with the aid of 2 er-

In the final frame, an error put across another marker.

HIGASHI GREAT

Isao Higashi has proved him-self the 'pitcher of pitchers.' In the first league game, he tossed a no-hit, no-run game against the El Santo. He almost duplicated his performance in the following week by hurling a 1-hitter against the Solons. In this fracas, he pitched a beautiful 2-hitter against the Red Sox who are one of the top notch hitters.

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	D. Murata, rf-2b3		2	ĭ	1. Oyemaisu, 2b	-	3	'
ı			4	•	N. Murakami, rf3	U	1	0
	T. Mukai, 3b3		Ū	1	Z. Seko, cf4	1	0	0
	M. Murata, lf-p-rf-ss _3	0	0	2	I. Higashi, p4	0	1	0
	K. Eto, c1	0	0	0	_	_		_
	M. Marumoto, c0	0	0	0	TOTAL35			2
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•	F. Yamada, rf2	0	0	Ō	RED SOX			
	C. Kimura, cf-lf2	0	1	0				
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W. Yamada, 1b	3	1	0	1
E. Ogawa, ss	3	0	1	1
S. Morikawa, cf		0	0	0
K. Ishino, c		0	1	1
H. Tochioka, 3b		0	0	3
T. Nakashima, rf		0	0	0
R. Nakashima, If		0	0	2
J. Morita, p	2	0	0	0

TOTAL _____24 1 2 8

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larumoto for Eto beg. 3rd Yamada for Ohara end. 4th Ishino for Ono beg. 3rd Kawauchi for Okamoto beg. 1st 'batted for Marumoto in 6th

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