TENTATIVE PLANS FOR SEGREGATION REVEALED

First transfer of residents from Manzanar to Tule Lake Segregation Center is scheduled to take place from October 23 to 29, according to information released this week from the

In the opinion of Phillip M. Glick, WRA solicitor, an evacuee working in an outside job cannot, under the new income tax law,

under the new income tax law, claim as dependents those members of his family who still live at a relocation center.

Since the relocated evacuee would not be able to show that he was the principal means of support for members of his family as long as they remained at a relocation center and were provided with subsistence by the vided with subsistence by the government, the Bureau of In-ternal Revenue is not likely to recognize such persons as bonal fide dependents for income tax paying purposes.

CLAIM AS DEPENDENTS

Such family members may, however, be claimed as dependents as soon as they leave the relocation center and when their chief support is derived from the wages of the one claiming them as dependents. Treasury Form WF-4 which all taxpayers were required to fill out under the provisions of the withholding tax law may be changed at any time to cover changes in the taxpayer's status with regard to his dependstatus with regard to his depend-

Glick pointed out that a Mr. Glick pointed wit that a married evacuee working in an outside job can consider himself a married man living with his wife when filling out the tax form, ev in though his wife is still at a relocation center, if the wife intends to join the husband as soon as he becomes settled.

ODORI PRACTICE

In preparation for the Bor Festival a mass odori practice for the camp residents will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at firebreak 20-21, it was announced by the Buddhist Church. All participants are urged to be present.

Employment Division Gives June Figures

There has been a decrease of 58 workers from the period of June 1 to June 30, according to the June monthly report. Due to the transfer of the nutritional aides from the hospital to the Mess Division, there has been a decrease of Hospital employees. The hospital retained eight nutritional aides to serve in the hospital and in kitchen 28 for special diets.

The Placement Office handled

diets.

The Placement Office handled 1012 individual transactions during June, which consisted of 226 assignments, 237 transfers, 103 reclassifications, 270 terminations, 127 referrals, and 40 registrations. Sixty-five seasonal workers returned, leaving a total of 487 who are still out. 741 have left for indefinite leave as of June 30.

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The report revealed that requirements of many divisions for personnel were met although the workers assigned were not as skilled as the ones they replaced. 146 part-time workers were employed.

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Talks given by the Project Director to chefs, kitchen timekeepers, and foremen of the Public Works Division on the importance of an eight hour day resulted in considerable improvement in the action towards carrying out the sight hour day policy. eight hour day policy.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS REBATES ARE COMING!

Peynoget Director's office. Groups to be sent at that time will include persons in the following categories: (1) repatriates and expatriates who did not cancel prior to July 1, 1943; (2) those answering "no" or giving a qualified answer on question No. 28 who did not change prior to July 1, 1943; (2) those answering "no" or giving a qualified answer on question No. 28 who did not change prior to July 1, 1943, and who the Segregation Board after a "hearing recommendation segregation. DOUBTFUL LOYALTY

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Repatriates and expatriates will
not be interviewed by the Segregation Board, according to this
source, which also revealed that
all persons answering "no" to
question 28 or who gave a qualified answer and did not change
prior to July 15, will be interviewed by a Segregation Board
and where they continue to indicate divided or doubtful allegiange and loyalty to the United
States, they will be transferred to
Tule Lake.
Members of, the immediate

Members of, the immediate family of a person to be bensferred to the segregation center may accompany him. Immediate family includes the following persons: (1) the spouse, (2) depending perty person, grandparents (3) all unmarried selideren, including stepchildren and foster children living in the immediate household of the family, including adult children. Married-children and brothers and sisters of eligible persons are not included, according to the instructions. Members of the immediate ing to the instructions.

persons are not included, according to the instructions.

TO BE NOTIFIED

All persons will be notified of the record of their answers on question 28, and those scheduled to appear before the Segregation Board will be given appointments for an interview.

The instruction pointed out that persons who originally answered "no" to question No. 28 and who changes to "yes" will later be given a hearing for leave clearance and those found ineligible will then be transferred to Tule Lake. Those remaining at Mananar will be eligible for relocation.

Repatriates and expatriates to

tion.

Repatriates and expatriates to be transferred to Tule Lake are now being given appointments and interviewed by the Welfare division at 1-3-4 to find out what members of the family will go with them and to counsel and assist in any problems which will arise. arise.

Where an individual scheduled to be moved to Tule Lake is so ill and infirm that removal will, in the opinion of the project di-rector endanger life or seriously impair health, he and members of the immediate family may re-main in the center of residence so long as such condition contin-

ues. According to this announcement, ample time and assistance will be given to take care of family, property and other problems which may arise because of transfer to Tule Lake. The Army, will take charge of travel, and complete instructions and information of travel, shipment of goods (Continued on Page Two)

BROWN INVOLVED IN TRAIN CRASH

Project Director Ralph P. Mer-

Project Director Ralph P. Merrith has been back at work since early last week following a quick airplane trip to Denver, for the WRA conference, heedless of Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown's admonitions regarding safety of trains over planes. Last Monday morning the assistant director was back at Manzanar all right—only his train crashed in the dead of night with another one at Glenwood Springs just out of Denver. The assistant director, pajamas and all, was among the passengers in the car among the passengers in the car which rolled off the track. Mr. Brown's admonitions did too, but he was not hurt.



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Japanese Concert

Acclaimed Success

Jananese concert for the issels

sponsored by the Community Ac-

tivities department, attracted a

large crowd, it was reported. Joe

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

Start Picking Of

First batch of Manzanar-grown cantaloupes, which were originally scheduled for picking last week, will be picked this week for local consumption according to Chief Clerk Y. Amamoto of the Farming Division.

He also disclosed that extra helpers are now working at the chicken coop located west of Baird's Creek. According to his announcement, approximately 1,000 chickens will be received here weekly, beginning sometime

large crowd, it was reported. Joe Sakai and Shig Ishii in charge of the P. A. system and Tom Ninomiya, emece, extended their appreciation to residents who lent their records for the concert. Community Activities announced that Military Band Concert will be presented this coming Sunday at 16-15 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Assel Nielsem w.!' conduct and Mr. Shiozaki is in charge of the program. here weekly, beginning sometime during the middle of this month, until the quota of 12,000 chickens are filled.

Local Cantaloupes

Ray Best Named New Director Of Tulelake, Succeeding Coverley

As Manzanar prepares to undertake the segregation program, Assistant Project Director Robert L. Brown disclosed

Following items shall not be purchased by the War Relocation Authority from commercial sources, for the duration of the war, except upon the approval of the project director, according to an announcement today from the WRA office in Washington, and released here by Acting Priorities Officer Edward Chester.

STEEL FURNITURES

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All items of steel furniture, such as desks, tables, chair, stands, file cabinets, supply cabistands, file cabinets, supply cabinets, wardrobes, costumers, coat racks, and others. Also of the list were leather upholstered furniture, metal waste baskets, bookends, calendar pads, and stands other than standard government specification, as furnished from Procurement stock or from the general schedule of supplies. Carafes and capafe sets carnets general schedule of supplies. Carafes, and carafe sets, carpets, rubber or cork cushions or similar critical materials, cuspidors, desks (over \$100), picture frames, telephone wires or coil guards, desk and floor lamps, metal floor openers, and mats made from rubber or similar critical material.

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

"Memo-pal" or similar metal

"Memo-pal" or similar metal roller-type memo pads, mirrors, fountain or desk pens with a cost of two dollars or more, glass tops for desks or tables, rugs, shears, smoking stands, ash trays, metal desk trays, and work organizers constructed of leather.

If the articles on this list are available from federal surplus property stocks they may be seured through the Regional Property Officer of the Treasury Procurement. None of these prohibited items shall be procured unless they are found to be absolutely necessary to the operation of the authority, in which case a request and justification for purchase shall be submitted to the national director in Washington.

PRIORITY RATINGS

Evacuees wishing to apply for Evacuees wishing to apply for preference ratings on items for purely personal and private use should call directly at the Priorities Office, Room 6, Administration Building.

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Well-liked by the evacuees in all of the centers with which he has been associated probably the best tribute that could be paid to his ability as fair-minded executive was that accorded him by the boxs at Leune who want by the boys at Leupp who went to the trouble of writing for him a letter of recommendation to take with him to Tule Lake, according to Brown.

SENIOR SWEATERS

Seniors—your sweater has been selected. Those who wish to order their sweaters are requested to put in their orders by this Friday to Rosie Maruki at 21-8-3. Don't fail to hand in your weight, length of your arm, size and the length of your sweater.

If everyone will cooperate, the sweaters should be here in time for the beginning of the new semester!

DUPLEX PICNIC PASSES PRINTED

Approximately 7,000 duplex pichic passes has been mimeographed and distributed recently to the residents via the Block Managers, according to Town Hall. Some blocks have made their own passes which serves the same nurpase.

their own passes which serves the same purpose.

Residents who go out to the pienic area should carry both the regular and duplex passes with them, it was stated. The duplex passes are to be held by the Internal Police at the entrance gate and residents should then carry the regular passes with them while they are in the park area. Upon returning to the center, their duplex passes will be returned to them, Town Hall announced.

Remember the Red Cross!

Manufacturing Of First batch of Manzanar-grown Tofu Commences Following Delay

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1943

Commencement for the manu-facturing of tofu (bean cakes) got under way this week at block I-

under way this week at block I-20 after months of delay, according to the Industrial Division. Although approximately 450 pounds of tofu were first estimated to be put out daily by this division, the total amount will not be known until a later, date when a more accurate account can be taken to ascertain the weekly output.

SCHEDULE PLANNED

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The Mess Division announced that a schedule has been planned whereby tofu may be distributed on block by block basis, beginning from block 1, since oally about five to six blocks can be served daily.

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Tofu section is headed by S. Okugawa and assisted by Henry Toda. Plans for its manufacture at this center got under way immediately upon receiving the "go sign" on May from the Washington office.

SHOYU PRODUCTION

Production on shoyu (bean sauce) got under way this week after weeks of experimentation and shoyu will be distributed to the Mess Division by the end of this week for local consumption, it were less reconstructions.

it was also reported.
Out of five different brands of shoyu, a committee, consisting of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, block leaders and mess hall chefs chose brand No. 2. Every brand was given a taste and cooking test, the Manufacturing Division declared.

OUTPUT UNKNOWN

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It also announced that actual production output will not be known until a later date and production will depend partly on the volume of consumption by local mess halls.

Rumors circulating around the center stating that Shoyu Supervisor Nobutaro Nakamura has turned in his resignation has been confirmed by this division. The name of the new supervisor has not as yet been disclosed. not as yet been disclosed.

Insurance Policies Change Announced

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By virtue of General License
No. 86, issued by the Treasury
Department on July 7, 1943,
blocked nationals may now participate in certain transactions
with regard to their life insurance
policies without obtaining a special license from the Federal Reserve Bank, announced Robert B.
Throckmorton, Project Attorney.
They may make payment of
premiums or interest on policy
loans with regard to any blocked
life insurance policy.
They may surrender their insurance policies for eash surrender value provided that any payment by the insurer to a national
of a blocked country is made by
deposit in a blocked account in a
domestic bank in the name of the
blocked national.
The issuance, servicing, or
transfer of any blocked life insurance policy, in which the only
blocked interest is that of the
beneficiary, is permitted. The
term "transfer" includes change
of beneficiary or the assignment
of pledge of the interest of and
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We're Not Complaining, But-

Opening the door leading to the administration building, a visitor or a worker from other departments are met by the cooling effect of an air cooler. Perhaps, nowhere else can a resident, pursued by the heat of the California sun, find this effervescing feeling.

There are other very fortunate departments with their air coolers keeping the busy staffs cool as cucumbers dur-

ing office hours.

We don't mean to complain in these days of priorities and vital war material shortages, but the Free Press office can take the cake for being the hottest furnace in the past few weeks. When fourteen noisy typewriters are being pounded mercilessly plus the added chatter of half a dozen young women keeping time to the turning of the mimeograph machine, the unwelcome heat becomes twice as "un-welcome." Only a model "T" electric fan, received with the blessings of Bob Brown, manages to find its way into vari-ous sections and does its small part in cooling heads, tempers, and the cubbyholes of building 1-1.

We don't know whether it's because we haven't got the technique of filling out requisition sheets, or whether it's because we haven't got the right system of pleading, or whether it's because we are non-essentials, but our request for an air-conditioner has gone by unheeded for the past

four months.

Perhaps, a sympathetic listener or bystander can reveal to the perspiring, fidgety employees the military secret of securing those "hard-to-get" air coolers or a reasonable facsimile and thus aid them in morale building, head cooling and efficient work. (Not that we don't work hard.)

YMCA FETES LARRIE NORRIE

Savage Recruiting

Lieutenant Colonel Earl T. Gould, who arrived here with Technical Sergeant Ruichi_Shinoda to recruit men for Camp Savage, Minnesota Language School, left early this week after being called to active duty. The Technical Sergeant is scheduled to remain here for about a week interviewing prospective army

Found

FOUND: Engagement ring on road between 26-31. Owner should present identification and claim it at the Police Station LOST: White gold Nivada wrist watch. Diamond mounted, initial M.T.S. If found please report to Police Station or 22 block office.

PICKLED TURNIPS

First batch of Manzanar pick-led turnips were delivered to the messhalls on Friday and Satur-day for consumption by local resi-dents, the Mess Hall division an-nounced.

Vital Statistics

Baby boy born to Mrs. Hatsuko Nishikawa, 16-9-1, on August 1. DEATHS:

With Larrie Norrie, regional director of the Pacific South-West area of the National Coun-cil of the Young Men's Christian

cil of the Young Men's Christian Association, as guest; the Man-zanar YMCA held a breakfast last Saturday morning at 14-15. Representatives of the various "y" groups were present to hear Mr. Norrie discuss the favorable reactions of outside high school students toward nise relocation. Accompanying him were his

Accompanying him were his wife and daughter. Due to the limited time, they were only able to visit the Visual Museum it

8-15.
Other guests were Mrs. Margaret D'Ille, Lee Poole, Dr. Melvin Strong, Leland Abel, Dr. Y. Kikuchi, and K. Tsuchiya.

Talents Revealed At Knights' Show

Such a success was the Man-zaknights "Parade of Talents" that it was held on both Satur-day and Sunday nights. Hidden talents within this center were revealed and it took the Manza-knights to find them. Acting as MC for the evening was George Maruki who seem-ingly made a hit with the audi-ence cracking corny jokes occa-

ence cracking corny jokes occa-sionally. The highlight of the evening was a Japanese play given by an all-boy cast.

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Colorado Counties Closed To Resettlers

Annuals Available

Cardinal and Gold, Senior year book of Manzanar High School, is still available it was reported. Those wishing to have a copy may ask for them at 27-15 recreation hall at ten cents per copy.

Former Assistant Coach At Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., July 31—Pvt. Bill Kajikawa, former assistant coach at the State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona, is now a member of the 522nd Field and a member of the 522nd Field Artillery of the Japanese American Combat Team. He was the backfield coach under Dixie Hobackfield coach under Dixie Hobackfield coach under Dixie Howell when Teachers College won two consecutive Border Conference championships and played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, against Catholic University of Washington, D.C., and Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, 19 consecutive games during the 1940-41 season, in addition-to defeating a highly touted varsity quintet by a single point in a special exhibition game. His varsity baseball teams were uniformly successful.

formly successful.

In high school, Pvt. Kajikawa
won nine letters: three in football, four in baseball, and two in basketball. He was twice named to the all state football team, be-ing honored with the captaincy of this mythical eleven in his senior year. In college, he was two years all conference choice at left halfback.

Present Plans For Segregation Given

(Continued from Page One)

and amount of luggage will be announced shortly.

WRA ADMINISTRATION

Tule Lake will be under the administration of the WRA and will continue under the same general plan of operation as the relocation centers with similar education and health facilities available.

able.

An information office will be set up at Town Hall to answer questions and give information. This office will also furnish pamphiets in both English and Japanese giving information about segregation, the source stated. "Those who have applied for repatriation or expatriation since July 1 will not be eligible for transfer to Tule Lake at this time, and no new applications will be taken until after the end of October, the announcement distober, the announcement dis-closed. Segregation hearings will commence next week and ap-pointments will be made through the block managers.

Plan to Recruit 500 Nisei WACS

Five hundred American borr

Five hundred American born Japanese women will be recruited under a new directive published by the Adjutant General's office, a teletype from Washington, D. C.

The nicel women enlistees will be inducted about September 1 when the WAAC officially changes to Women's Army Corps and becomes a part of the U. S. Army.

WAC recruiting teams are expected to visit all the centers in the near future. Applicants outside of the centers may apply at the Army recruiting center nearest them.

est them.

Age limits of 21-45 has been lowered to 20-50.

After being accepted, a volun-teer reports for basic training at one of the four training centers, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Fort Og-lethorpe, Georgia; Fort Devens, Massachusetts or Daytona Beach, Florida

Choate Names Eight 'Saturated' Areas

Eight Colorado counties have been closed to further relocation, Denver Relocation Supervisor Harold S. Choate reported. He further disclosed that this action was taken because a large num-ber of evacuees have previously relocated into Denver and into other Colorado counties just prior and subsequent to the evacuation.

COUNTIES AFFECTED

Counties which are now affected include, Denver, Adams, Weld, Boulder, Arapahoe, Jefferson, Larimer and Otero. All of these counties are within the Denver area with the exception of Otero county which is just east of Pueblo, the report indicated

county which is just east of Pue-blo, the report indicated. Word has also been received from Mr. Choate that in general, indefinite leaves will not be is-sued to Grand Junction and Mesa counties in Colorado since there is very little work to be done in that area during the winter time

SATURATED AREAS

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"This practice of closing certain relocation-saturated areas,"
Heath emphasized, "is in line with our basic policy of directing the relocation program toward the ultimate objective of resettling as many evacuees as possible in as widely scattered areas of our country, depending upon local conditions and demands for evacuees. The closing of these Colorado counties is not intended to discourage evacuees planning! to discourage evacuees planning to

Leon High Accepts Principalship At Lone Pine High

Principal of Manzanar High School for the past year, Leon C. High leaves the center for his new duties as Principal of Lone Pine Union High School, it was announced by Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of Education. Mr. High has had extensive experience in school administration and instruction. He will assume his new duties on September 1, succeeding William J. Bauer, who has been granted a military leave of absence for the duration of war.

war.

Mr. High's appointment was
made at a special meeting held
last Friday evening by the school
board.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA education director is at present con-

Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA edu-cation director is at present con-ferring with Dr. Carter and ad-ministrative officials for a suc-cessor to Mr. High. It was report-ed that several applications have already been received and the new principal will be chosen be-fore the opening of the fall sem-ester.

ARRIVALS... Kenjiro Eto, New Mexico; Tom Nakamura, Heart Mountain, Wyo.

DEPARTURES. Shizuo Otsuji, Chicago, Illinois; William Nakatsuki, Pocatello, Idaho; Adeline Asai, Chicago, Illinois; Bob Nakamura, Chicago, Illinois; Shigeru Uyemura, Chicago, Illinois.

SHOWING August 6-7 SWISS FAMILY

ROBINSON starring Thomas Mitchell Edna Best

Another Picture from AUDIOFILMS COMPANY Oakland, California

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Baton Twirling

Elaine Clairy, physical educa-tion teacher, at the local high school, announces the opening of a baton twirling class which will be held at 7-10-4, 6:30 to 8 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday.

Legal Aid Renders **Numerous Services**

Providing legal services to the evacuees and project staff, the legal aid department located in the east wing of the administration building has proved very helpful to many residents in their financial and business problems. Various notarizations, selective service questionaires, bank accounts, tax reports, insurance forms, and property transactions are some of the fifty-seven services provided to two hundred and sixty-seven residents last month. sixty-seven residents last month

LEGAL ADVICES

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This division also renders legal advice to the project staff giving opinions in the interpretation of rulings and laws. Judicial cases within the center are handled by this department, if which there were two last month. Headed by Attorney Robert Throckmorton, this department is open to all residents of this center who have problems needing the consultation and aid of an attorney.

Newspaper Devotes Page To Japanese

In a recent St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a page in rotogravure was devoted entirely to the Japanese resettlers from relocation centers now assimilated in St. Louis community life.

According to the Post-Dispatch some 150 Americans of Japanese descent are in St. Louis from relocation centers working in the agricultural, professional and domestic fields, and also attending universities.

NISEIS FIND OPPORTUNITIES

NISEIS FIND OPPORTUNITIES Quoting the Dispatch, "American citizens of Japanese ancestry have found employment or opportunity to continue studies in St. Louis. Their presence in St. Louis and the adjustment they are making, is a testimonial to pioneer work in human and racial relations of the War Relocation Authority, sponsors of the

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in solving their problems."
CHURCH GOERS
It also to the chartes, and mixing in
St. Louis social and economic life.
The article concludes with,
"Americans of Japanese ancestry
do not like to be referred to as
Japanese. As Setsuko Matsunaga,
student at Washington University, summed it up: "When people
ask me am I Japanese, I always
them I am an American of
Japanese descent." "And people
here," said Miss Matsunaga,
have been wonderful in understanding this very important distinction."

LET'S DANCE

There will be "Folk Dancing this Friday, Community Activities announced.

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Letters from the Public

(The following message was written by Miss Chitose Nishimiya, born, educated and have lived most of her life in Boston, to the residents of the ten centers. She has built up and conducted her own business there and is an active member of the Boston Hospitality Committee.—Ed. note)

If you detrain in Boston at this season of the year, you will feel your nearness to the Atlantic seaboard even before you sight the harbor, for you will catch the invigorating scent of the saltiness in the east wind. As you go into the suburbs, perhaps you will be conscious of the difference in architecture, for most of the New England dwellings are "frame" or wood houses. I am reminded that at the age of 3½, having just come from New York, the city of brick and the age of 3½, having just come from New York, the city of brick and stone, I reasoned that the frequent fogs enveloping these inflamnable-looking structures were to protect them from harm.

Since I continued to live safely in these frame houses in Cambridge for the next twenty years, while attending the public schools Madelia of the commend said habitations! I speak of the public schools where we all played happily together and visited and held parties in which I enjoyed participating; of the experiences I gained through working in the various offices of Radeliffe and Harvard, earning my way, of the value I received from holding offices in one of the undergraduate clubs; and especially now, of the honor of serving as secretary of my own college class. I speak of these matters because they represent the New England that I know.

These teles brought to me other assurances that I might follow the teaching field, although there were some who advised against such a move, because of its obvious obstacles. However, the members of the School Board of a small typically "American" rural community, some thirty miles out of Boston, offered me a position in their state-endowed high school. (The community may not be true of overthem New England, where one is still a "foreigner" if one's g

ÖPPORTUNITY TO TEACH

An opportunity to teach and to do administrative work in a private school in Boston was my final choice, and after twelve years of such "apprenticeship" I ventured in 1939 to establish a secretarial institute for college people in Copley Square, Boston.

Because this "craftle of liberty" fought so hard in the last century for the equality of mankind, today, its true sons and daughters are moved by a missionary spirit in the best sense of the word and are waiting for you to start 'pioneering' here. To me, certainly, they have offered every encouragement. have offered every encouragement.

ragement. Chitose Mishimiya, Dean Copley Secretarial Institute 585 Boylston Street at Copley Square Boston, Massachusetts

Comparison of Germany, Japan Given by Grew

MARRY M. YOUNG By I. M. CORN

ONDO OR IS IT JIVE?

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Timing the twist of the wrist with the shake of the carcass, the rhythmic bunch of yabo jive enthusiasts are making quite a fad of those nitely ondo practices. Adding a bit of half-time to a dash of ballet, Ralph Kawamoto's jester of a 'waiter, Tak' Kuse always looking confused, Mas Matoba and big bud' Kissable' wolfing, but the renowned Zero felas are seen having a whale of a time "shaking it" in the midst of the mob. . Hiding behind Rose Fukuda's skirt Tommy Ito, 'Yo Takahashi and other hospital warehouse boys seem to master the technique. . Eve Beekman the only appointed personnel to participate, is getting a great kich. Heard that the FBI's were curi-

Heard that the FBI's were curious as to the meaning of the "kachi-kachi" involved in one of the ondo numbers. They thought maybe these performers were sending out codes through the medium of these over-exaggerated chop sticks.

NO MALE ESCORTS NEEDED

Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, who spent many years in both Japan and Germany, made the following statement recently which shows the incompatability between the two Axis nations.

"I have spent many years in both Germany and Japan; I know from observation that these two people could never ion in the

from observation that these two people could never join in the spirit of amity which their respective leaders hypocritically proclaimed. My service in Germany at the time of the first World War showed me that ideas of Nordie superiority, which formed the basis for Nazi racialism, would not permit Germans to recognize the aspirations of any other nation or any other people. And I witnessed in Japan the inculcation of the Japanese

the inculcation of the Japanese dogmas of the uniqueness and the superiority of the Japanese peo-

GERMANS HATE JAPAN

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"From the writings of prominent Nazis, we know that the
Germans hate Japan and fear
Japanese ambitions. We may be
sure that Germany has not forigotten, or forgiven Japan for
seizing German holdings in China
and taking German island possessions in the South Pacific during the first World War. The German gesture of granting the Janman gesture of granting the Jap-anese the status of "Honorary Aryans" was really a contemptu-ous expression of German con-

Mo MALE ESCORTS NEEDED

Problem of male shortage has been solved by the P.S.K. Dancing to the tune of "I can get along very well without you dear." (meaning the males) the exclusive girls of Stardusters were thrilled by their fair damsels who escorted them to Kokonut Grove. Prize winner for being the most handsome couple went to Kazzy Miyamoto (Starduster) and Esquire Furnitaro Hirata (PSK)...

Mary Watanabe and Kenzie Nozaki have discovered each other... James Ito seen dining at the Ritz (29 mess) with nurse Alke Hamaguchi... Yaye Yamamoto is all flustered, just mention Toshihee-ko. Always cheerful and helpful to her blind grandmother, a big orchid goes to May Wakatsuki of block 16... Eligible bachelors are rare treat, with Obo Sakaguchi visitor from Gila the dental girls' hearts are a-flutter.

Tulelake Description Given In 'Irrigator'

Following are excerpts from the Minidoka Irrigator relating the general description of the reconstly designated segregation camp—Tulelake. In view of possible changes in the future set-up of the center, the columnist used the past tense, attempting only to show. Tulelake as it was when he was there.

MINITE PORTION Tulelake occupied a minute portion of a great, barren, yellow flatness, nestled amidst moun-tains. Abalone Mountain (sollatness, nestled amidst mountains. Abalone Mountain (so-called because it resembles an aoalone fresh out of a can) lay in the west, facing the more popular, closer Castle Rock. Sagebrush abounded. There were no trees whatever, except for pinelings planted by the colonists themselves. themselves. RESEMBLES SQUARE

The camp resembled a square, compact and yet with wide "streets" (firebreaks) breaking up the whole at intervals. There were Californians and there were were Californians and there were folks from the Northwest—Kent, Auburn, etc. All of them are, in-deed, friendly, The weather was as sane as a

The weather was as sane as a Napoleon from an institution. One day it rained, snowed, shone, and clouded over all at once. It seems to be rather hot at the pre

SLEDDING IN WINTER
In the winter, there was sledding down Castle Rock; in the spring there was hiking (Castle Rock being about haif a mile from the camp itself). Being within an important defense area, there was no going out to nearby

wns. There were hog farms and a ther large chicken farm. An outdoor stage stood in the

center of camp. BUILT IN CLOSETS

BUILT IN CLOSETS

The barracks were about the same as Minidoka's except for the built-in closets. There weren't any, but the inner walls presented a smoother appearance, being covered with sheetrock. The laundry rooms and all were also about the same, except, in place of individual sinks for washing hands and face, a long wooden trough with taps sufficed.

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GRANADA, COLO...

Fourteen-month-old Howard Ono was the lucky winner of a \$100 War Bond which was raffled by the Blue Star Mothers. Elllen Yamaguchi wog second prize, \$50 bond and Harry Kuwahara a \$25 bond... 15,335, 10 cent War Stamps were sold during the drive to put a War Savings Stamp book in each home. GILA RIVER, ARIZONA...

Blocked nationals are now permitted to receive benefits from the enterprises, such as the net rust and profit from stores and services operated by the Coop... GII Reserve from ten year olds through high school age are eligible to attend summer camp at the Phoenix "Y" camp. The week will be spent in swimmer camp at the Phoenix "Y" camp. The week will be spent in swimming, hiking and other activities.

TULE LAKE, CALIF...

After many months of careful cultivation and irrigation, the vegetable farm began its harvest... The project furniture factory, now operating in five buildings, not only fulfills local needs, but also sends needed furniture to Minidoka, Topaz and Manzanar.

TOPAZ, UTAH...

A new soda fountain equipped with two carbonators was opened at the canteen. It was reported that there is a two-month supply of syrup... iFirst contingent of 78 young women departed for the FSA work camp at Ogden. These workers will be employed at the canneries in groups of ten or

Manzanar Receives **New Entrance Sign**

Manzanar now has its sign at the entrance to its "city"! Erected yesterday by R. F. Kado, well-known rock garden specialist and his crew, "Manzanar War Relocation Center" is written on the beautiful 3½ x 6 foot sign with an antiqued background.

The sign is supported by two 12 x 12 inch posts. These ten foot high posts stand in the middle of a little rock and cacti garden constructed by Mr. Kado and his crew.

Train Meal Prices Stabilized By OPA

As a result of a program of economy meals on trains announced by the Office of Price Administration, evacuees on travel status will be able to purchase three dining car meals daily out of their three dollars travel allowance.

travel allowance.

Standard types of breakfast are now served on all trains, except a few exempt all-pullman trains, at a ceiling of eighty five cents, luncheon at a dollar, and dinner at a dollar and ten cents. This action is part of the plan to freeze all prices of food served in rail-road dining cars.

Students Accepted In Beauty Schools

Several Chicago schools of beauty culture advised the Relocation office recently that they will be glad to accept resident students. Five of these schools include Heim Beauty School, Cell-Pickard, registrar; Selan's System, Albert Selan, president; Greta Deal School of Beauty Culture, Robert Lange distractive Company of the Company of Robert J. Deal, director; Ger-trude Hale School of Beauty Cul-ture, Gertrude Hale, dean; and Moler System of Colleges, A. B.

Moler, president.

Any young woman interested in studying beauty culture at these schools is asked to contact the Relocation Office.

more. The girls were accompanied by Eleanor Gerard, vice-principal of Topaz high, who will assist in the organization of lel-sure time activities.



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WEE FUNSTERS DRUB ALL-STARS, 19-15



S. Mitsui Tames Has Beens: S. P. Yogies Victorious, 7-4

Yogies...after Uyematsu walk-ed, Higashi hit a roller to short, the play going to 2nd, forcing Uyematsu, and Higashi was saked Oyematsu, and Higasin was saked at 1st. Uragami was thrown out by the pitcher for the second out and Shimizu popped out to the catcher to end the inning.

Has Beens... 3 up and 3 down.
SECOND INNING

Has Beens... 3 up and 3 down. SECOND INNING
Both sides going down the 1, 2, 3 route. THIRD INNING Yogies... Z. Seko and Nakaji fanned. Uyematsu smacked a double to left and scored a moment later on Higashi's hit to center. Uragami grounded out to the second baseman. Has Beens... Miyazaki led off with a hit to the third baseman advanced to Znd on his error. H, Tochioka was put out unassisted at 1st, but Hasegawa caught the leather pellet right on the nose and sent it for a home-run, scoring Miyazaki ahead of him.
FOURTH INNING

Yogies...5 big and well earned runs elattered across the plate. Shimizu and J. Seko led off with singles to left and was followed

A 5 run outburst in the 4th inning proved fatal to the Has Beens, as the mighty San Pedro Yogores coasted in for a 7-4 triumph in the only 'AA' game over the weekend.

FIRST INNING
Yogies. ... after Uyematsu walked. Higsash init a roller to short, the book of the control of t

for a home-run, chasing in Fu-jii and Nakaji.

Has Beens...Okamoto walked and was followed by Kunitomi, who hit a roller to 1st, the play going to 2nd, Shimizu dropped the throw, but picked it up and tagged out Okamoto going to 3rd.

FIFTH INNING

FIFTH INNING
Yogies. after having men in scoring positions, they were unable to score, as Fujii flied out.
Hase Beens. . Hasegawa scored on Matsumoto's hit to left after he had banged out a hit to center.

SIXTH INNING

SIXTH INNING
Yogies. . Z. Seko led off with
a hit, but the following batters
were put away 1, 2, 3.
Has Beens...another run was
chalked up, as Yamada crossed
the plate on an error by the second baseman, after bled to left.
SEVENTH INNING baseman, after he had dou-

JOINT LINKFEST TO BE HELD SUNDAY

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Following are the handies continued from the July 28 issue: Ted Igasaki, Kay Kageyama, Jimy Takahashi, M. Shiozaki, Y. Tabata, Walter Tanaka, Klyoshi Higashi, Mits Sugimoto, Shingo Shima, 12; Mike Ogawa, A. Adachi, Sho Komai, Harry Hankawa, George Kato, Yo Zoriki, S. Kinoshita, Jim Araishi, 13; T. Mikami, Bob Fukuhara, Shobei Takeuchi, Kaz Ichiriu, Jim Iwamizu, Tom Tamisato, Henry Tanaka, Shig Uyemura, M. Honda, M. Tohinaka, 14; S. Hagiwara, Jim Matsuno, Jim Sasaki, Kiyoshi Kato, Frank Yamashita, Ben Mayeda, 15; T. Ishihara, Roy Osajima, T. Kudo, Ted Nakagiri, Tal

Motowaki, T. I. Yamamoto, N. Takeuchi, Kenneth Nakata, 16; H. Hasegawa, Hideo Tochioka, Harvey Takeuchi, 17; Harry Nakauchi, Henry Nishi, Kat Hayashi, Fred Fujimoto, Min Oba, 18; C. Yamaguchi, S. Sugimoto, Fred Fukushima, K. Okinaka, John Tao, Hiroshi Komai, 19; Y. Kubonaga, Ichiro Okamura, Bulbonaga, Ichiro Okamura, Bul Tao, Hiroshi Komai, 19; Y. Ku-bonaga, Ichiro O.amura, Bill Chomori, Yoshi Sasaguchi, Frank Nomura, Shig Nakagiri, S. Koga, Shun Murakami, John Nakata, 20; K. Hankawa, R. Tadokoro, Paul Uyemura, William Wataji, Toshio Okamoto, Y. Kameyama, 21; M. Masuda, D. Takamatsu, Toshio Uchigoshi, K. Nakano, Tokio Hayashi, Frank Murata, Yasuo Obata, 22; T. Yokota, Tom Toniyama, Mike Zoriki, Shig Nishikawa, 23; Shig Shiba, Geono, Mas Takegawa, Toshio Minato, 24; G. Sakamoto, S. Katsuda,

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SHIBA, MYOSE, AND TAKEUCHI SHINE; M. UYEMATSU CREDITED WITH HOMER Tennis Tournament

Highlighting the weekend softball menu, the mighty-Wee Funsters came out of the grueling battle with a 19-15 victory over the highly touted All-Stars. Wee Funsters, playing the challenging role, were put away in 1, 2, 3, fashion in the 1st frame. All-Stars took a liking to M. Myose's deliveries as they pounded her 10f 3 hits and 5 runs

in their half of the 1st.
UYEMATSU HOMERS

runs. However, in the 3rd, the Fun-

TUNSTERS SPURGE AHEAD
The Wee, but the Mighty Funsters vanquished the Stars' comfortable lead with the 8 run uprising that featured 8 solid blows as 13 batters faced the ball hand-

ler.
This time it was the All-Stars coming back to take the lead from their foe with a 3 run rally to make the score 15-14.

In the 6th, S. Furuto went in for M. Kitaura at 2nd; L. Uyemura for P. Tamaki in center; and T. Uyeno for F. Maeda on the mound. Uyeno held the Fun-

sters scoreless in this stanza, but so were the Stars in their half by M. Myose. LAST INNING RALLY FOR

FUNSTERS
Going into the final frame with a run behind, the Funsters put on their spurge and ruined the Stars' hope when they chased across 5 big runs featured by M. Myose's double that went for a round trip when an error was charged to the center fielder.

Stars was not both but were

Stars came up to bat, but were unable to produce any runs, as Myose bore down and the game came to a glorious end for the Funsters, 19-15.

FUNSTERS

Funsters, 19-HIGHLITES

ALL-STARS SUBSTITUTE

Mystery 9 Victor

The Mystery 9 outfit mopped over the Dusty 9 in a shutout led by M. Takahashi, 13-0.

over the Dusty 9 in a shutout led by M. Takahashi, 13-0. Mystery 9ers lost no time gath-ering runs as 2 scrambled across the plate in the 1st, followed by a spree of 6 with 2 hits in the 2nd.

The Dusty 9's A. Hirami got to the scoring position in the 2nd frame, but failed when his mates fizzled out.

DUSTY 9's ROUTED

The Vikings' Osumi-Mikuriya hurling combination proved disastrous, to the Dusty 9 crew as the latter went down, 10-3, in the National circuit. The duo issued 4 hits 'while 9s' A. Hirami was touched for 8 bingles.

Highlight of the game was a circuit clout by Y. Shichido of the Dusty 9s in the lower second.

Chucker A. Hirami proved himself versatile, slapping the pill twice out of three official times at bat aside from his pitching chores. A. Kishishita, Y. Fujita, and T. Mikuriya (who said pitchers can't hib shared the victors' batting honors, smacking two-forfour.

-SOFTBALL MENU-

Tonite *⇒30-40 vs. Huskies ***30-40 vs. Huskies
Thursday, August 5
**Manzaknights vs. Yogores
Friday, August 6
***Education vs. Counts
Saturday, August 7
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Narrows to Finals

The tennis tournament narrowed down to the finalists in last Sunday's play. In the Class "C" quarter and semi finals, K. Nozaki def. I. Myose, 6-0, 6-1; F. Takeda def. S. Yoshihiro, 6-2, K. Shimooka def. T. Nozaki, 8-6, 6-3; J. Iwasmasa def. T. Shimoda by default; J. Iwasmasa def. K. Shimooka, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the semi finals. Iwasmasa will play the winner of the K. Nozaki-F. Takeda match in the finals. In the class "B" semi finals, E. Ito def. T. Morishita, 6-3, 6-0; T. Shono def. I. Fujita, 6-3, 4-6; 6-3, leaving finalists, E. Ito and T. Shono. The tennis tournament nar-The Funsters came right back and shoved across 4 runs on 4 hits, one of them a round trip ticket by M. Uyematsu. Stars scored another run in their half to move ahead by 2

However, in the 3rd, the Funsters tied up the ball when 2 runs checked in at the plate.
The Stars going down 1, 2, 3.
After the Funsters had gone down the 3 up 3 down route, the Stars came up to bat and plastered chucker M. Myose for 5 hits and 6 runs to move ahead, 12-6 T. Shono def. I. Fujita, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, leaving finalists, E. Ito and T. Shono.

In the Class "A" R. Takenaka def. S. Sasaki, 6-1, 6-0; G. Ichien def. N. Nakahama, 6-2, 6-2; K. Hankawa def. S. Kimura, 6-3, 6-1; J. Ito def. K. Watanabe, 6-3, 6-1, J. Ito def. K. Watanabe, 6-3, 6-0, In the "A" semi finals, Takenaka def. Ichien, 6-0, 6-1; Ito def. Hankawa, 6-4, 6-0.

Sunday, August 8 will feature the two bests in Manzanar matched in the Class "A" finals. R. Takenaka vs. J. Ito.

The Men's double events are planned to begin play sometime this week.

BIRDS 5, COUNTS 3

With a record of four successive victories behind them, the Redbirds made it five straight by humbling the Counts, 5-2, in the American League tilt.

Neither team hammered the

Neither team hammered the ball to any appreciable extent. The Redbirds tagged pitcher A. Uaeda for five hits and the Counts collected three bingles off Yoshioka.

K. Yoshioka.

Defying the saying that "pitchers can't hit," Yoshioka, third man to yield the hickory, smashed the apple for a circuit cloud, driving in his predecessors in the initial frame. The duo-threater was also credited with striking out seven Counts.

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