Department Of Interior MANZANAR SEGREGANTS TO ENTRAIN Takes Over WRA Centers AT LONE PINE FOR TULE CENTER According to bulletin issued by Harry Black, assistant project director of the Tule

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 19 (By Teletype)- President Roosevelt announced today that he had ordered the transfer of the War Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior. WRA has responsibility for maintenance and relocation of persons of Japanese descent evacuated from

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the Pacific coast early in 1942. The transfer is being made for The transfer is being made for reasons of administrative simpli-fication and to bring the work of the agency under supervision of a Cabinent officer. The agency, of which Dillon S. Myer is dir-ector, will be moved in its enti-ety into the Department of Inter-ty into the Department of Interior, in accordance with the presi-dent's frequently announced be-lief that the number of independ-ent agencies should, when practicable, be reduced.

In commenting upon the trans-for of the WRA to the Depart-ment of Interior, Project Dir-ector Ralph P. Merritt stated: "This action by the government undoubtedly will add stability and strength to the Authority: and strength to the Authority: gram upon which our project is engaged."

In announcing the transfer, the president stated that he consider-ed the program of the War Reloc-ation Authority sound in prin-ciple, and the work already ac-complished by the agency high-ly satisfactory

complished by the agency high-ly satisfactory: The War Relocation Authority operates nine relocation centers, for those of the evacues who have been found to be loyal American citizens or law abiding allens, and a segregation center for those whose loyalties are to Japan rather than to the United States. A total of 92,000 evacuees are in the ten centers. Approxi-mately 20,000 of the evacuees have resettled in ordinary com-munities outside the evacuation program of the agency.

Ickes Comments

"The president has directed that the War Relocation Author-ity be transferred to the Depart-ment of the Interior," stated Sec-retary Harold Ickes. "I am glad to welcome the director and staff of the WRA into this department. The authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the army's evacuation of the west coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the Authority has worked closely with this department. Five reloc-ation centers are situated on In-ter and sitectly administered by this department until January 1, 1944. As a consequence, I know 1944. As a consequence, I know something of the problems with which the WRA has been confron-

which the WRA has been contron-ted and have come to appreciate these problems have been dealt. "War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the diffi-cult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in the time of war. To handle this prob-tem with proper regard for the time of war. To handle this prob-lem with proper regard for the national security and in accord with sound principles of Ameri-can Democracy, the authority has developed a three-fold prog-

can Democracy, the authority has developed a three-fold prog-ram: 1. Maintenance of all evacuee who require support in properly administered relocation centers. 2. Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special cen-ter, and 3. Relocation of loyal ev-acuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life. This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of Interior. "In carrying out my responsib-lities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of rec-ognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of an-cestry, the internal security of



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SO-LONG TULE BOUNDS

TULE

the United States during war time and the inter-national im-plications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war, prisoners and civillans in Japanese hands. "The Department of Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be

an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bring-ing the. WRA into the Depart-ment 4f Interior if I did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the WRA and were not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he has built the organization he has built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit."

Myer Comments

Myer Comments In commenting today on the transfer of the Wer Relocation Authority to the Department of Interior, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer said: "The WRA was created by the president almost two years ago to perform a necosary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American Dem-coratic principle and at the same time protect the national secur-ity. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,00 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorse-ment of Congress as well as the Executive branch of the govern-ment. Our primary objective isi to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We wel-come the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it botter. I know that Secretary Ickes

I know that Secretary Ickes and I can depend upon the con-tinued loyalty of the war staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which have enjoyed in the past."

Tokyo Broadcast In Reply To Charges On U. S. Prisoners

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-In an NEW YORK, Feb. 19-In an apparent answer to recent state-ments from Washington declar-ing that the Japanese govern-ment, will not accept relief sup-plies for American prisoners. Sadao Iguchi, spokesman of the board of information in Tokyo released a statement on the mat-ter this week. ter this week.

ter this week. The English language broad-cast recorded by U. S. Govern-ment monitors declared that the Japanese government at one point last year had approved "the American proposal to send relief supplies to her war prison-ers." The action was stopped be-cause of the "Tule Lake incident, in which a number of Japanese were subjected to maltreatment, and the Americans' bombing at-ack on the Japanese hospital ship, the Buenos Aires Maru."

director revealed that 1874 per-

sons are on this segregation list. She stated that approximately

30 percent are children under 17

Statistics Of Segregation Released

Hunt For Blood Donor Widens In Unique Case

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Lake Segregation Center, the trains used to transfer the segregation groups will be under army supervision and are tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Northern camp at 3:30 p.m.

These schedules, however, are subject to confirmation, and any plans based on them should

be flexible enough to meet the conditions of any change which may be made, the bulletins

Fifty-two-year-old Tokijiro Hi-rohata describéd as an unusual medical case whom many persons medical case whom many persons unsucessfully offered their blood, one of them being Project Med-ical Officer Morse Little, accord-ing to hospital reports, lay in his bed at the Manzanar Hospital while a center-wide search for blood donors continued.

blood donors continued. Cook of Mess Hall 8, Hirohata of 3-6-1 is suffering from cancer of the stomach, it was reported, and to perform a delicate oper-allon so as to save his life, a prompt blood transustion is vital-ly necessary.. Dr. Little in describing this "unusual" case said that many residents from different blocks have offered their services in performing a blood transfusion, but blood tests revealed that the cells failed to blend but rather divide into different groups. LITTLE'S BLOOD

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Residents of Block 8, where Hirohata was working prior to his confinement, have voiced willingness to aid as blood don-ors. However Dr. Little's blood will be used for the transfusion, it was said, should a re-check on Hirohata reveal that the past blood tests resulted unfavorably due to Hirohata's condition and not because the blood did not match. match.

Volunteering as possible blood donors were:

Dr. Paul Måier, Manzanar Center Hospital.

Mary Yamaini, 8-4-1. Tomoko Tayenaka, 8-4-1. Hidemi Tayenaka, 8-4-1. Jimmie Hagimori, Hospital.

Declaring that over 42 per cent others in the family group. of the evacuees going to Tule Lake in this movement are family members accompanying the family. disloyals and repatriates, Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project

TEACHERS SOUGHT

Two teachers were being sought 30 percent are children under 17 years of age, most of them still in school.
The breakdown figures show that of the 1874; f
Those who maintained a "No" was announced by Director W. Melvin Strong.
bers accompanying them, 764; ed at Ironing Room 11, Monday, their family members, 19; leave 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at 25-19-4, clearance denial, five and five today by the Adult Education

Since there will be no processing or inspection of checked baggage upon arrival, the pas-sengers will be transported by truck directly from the train to the block in which most of the the block in which most of the assignments are made. Assign-ments will be made in the newly constructed area by block units in order that mess halls and ut-ilities may be opened by blocks as the train contingents arrive. The assignment of the incoming evacues to apartments will be done at Manzanar before depart-ure. ure

HOUSING ADJUSTMENTS

Realizing that among the pres-ent residents of Tule Lake Center Resatzing that among the table of the pres-ent residents of Tule Lake Center there are some who were former-ly at Manzanar and who would like to be transferred to live among some former neighbors and associates, in each of the new blocks a few apartments are being reserved by the housing unit. These will be available for assignment to such former res-idents of Manzanar upon applic-ation to the Housing Unit. How-ever, these adjustments cannot be made until after the four trains arrive from Manzanar have arrived, and the newcomers located. located.

MESS HALLS EQUIPPED

MESS HALLS EQUIPPED Mess Management, advised in idvance as to the arrival of the transfer trains, will have mess halls equipped and stocked. For each block contingent, mess hall rews of Manzalar people will have been chosen before depart-ure from Manzanar. These crews will be ready to report to their respective mess halfs to pre-pare meals the day after their arrival.

Arrival. Visiting among the newcomers by the present residents of Tule Lake Center will not be permitt-ed because of the incvitable in-terference with the induction process. A picket line and a pat-rol will be established by the Army, and only proper identif-ied workers will be permitted to pass the established line into the new area until after the incom-ing evacues flave made them-selves comparatively at home. As soon as practicable, the re-striction on visiting will be re-moved. moved.

Whatever curfew regulations applying to the remainder of the center at the time of arrival of the Manzanar group will apply likewise to the new area.

To Map Mess Hall **Closing At Meeting**

Approximately eight mess halls will be closed after seg-regation is completed, but which mess halls will be closed has not yet been decided, announced J. R. Winchester, chief steward, Final action on the matter will be taken offere a mesting to he Final action on the matter will be taken after a meeting to be held Friday by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, Assistant Pro-ject Directors Lucy Adams and Bob Brown, and Winchester. At that time specific mess halls to close will be chosen.

Harry Black To Aid In Train Movement

In Manzanar this week to as-sist in the train movement was Harry Black, assistant project director at the Tule Lake seg-regation center, Blaick was for-merly affiliated with the admin-istrative staff, of Manzanar when it was under the WCCA. He also served as, director of a Reception Center in Northern California.

By Assistant Project Director Adams These figures add up to 1086 segregants and 788 loyal per-sons who are members of the



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On Saying Good-Bye

Just about one year ago, a large group of people left this center. That movement was comprised of former Bainbridge, Washington residents who transferred to Hunt Ida. Also, at regular intervals, groups of furlough workers have segregees departed for Tule Lake Center. Each departure was not without farewells and last

good-byes; some with tears, others with a smile. Parting with the knowledge that there may never be a reunion is something that evacuation has forced on us. Had our life been normal, many of us would have spent a whole lifetime with nothing more severe than, "So-long for a while." From the day we left our homes, there is hardly a

person who has not been affected closely in partings. Among intimate friends; even among family members, good-byes have been exchanged with little possibility in their minds of seeing each other again.

Even though the immediate atmosphere may not be enlightening, there remains the thought that partings such as we are 'experiencing has been a major part in the making of history. Beginning with the early colonization, the peo-ple of America have had their share of farewells. Soldiers off to the wars, pioneers of the west; all have had friends and loved ones to leave behind. Now, it is history; but had they been squeamish about parting, how might America,, and for that matter, the world might have been influenced.

Legion Clamps Down

A hatching cradle of much of the anti-Japanese agitat-ions in Southern California is John Lechner erstwhile mem-ber of the American Legion. Back in December, he was cen-sured sternly by a unanimous vote of the Legion's departsured stering by a unannous vote of the Legion's depart-mental executive committee. It ruled that he may continue to represent the Americanism Educational League, but he must not presume to speak simultaneously for the American

Legion. We would have been pleased to report that this action by the Legion served to trim the sails of the vociferous spokesman. Worse Luck! The Legionnaire continues to need-le the public with insinuations and half-truths regarding the

True enough. We here can protest only by remote control-at the moment. Could it be possible that he is unaware of the evacuees' automatic freedom after the war to return to Los Angeles? What is more, when nisei doughboys come home from the war, they will be eligible to join the American Legion.

There is no question about that-is there, Mr. Lechner?

The Campaign

To one evacuee in a camp, last Monday may seem no different than any other day. The fact that at last Wendell Willkie on that day in Portland, Oregon, formally announced his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination may seem to mean but very little to him.

There was a play a few seasons back in which the girl identified her place in this manner: The universe, the world, the western hemisphere, the continent of North America, the United States, the region of New England, state of Massachusetts, county of Concord, district of Groves Corner. The evacuee's particular corner is Manzanar, in his block, in his barrack, in his appartment. The fate of a single evacuee as against the affairs of the world now and after the war, which the next President must confront and perhaps largely help to solve, does seem remote. The number of nisei voters, as against the total number of votes to be cast, will be infintesimal. But the fate of the election and the designation of the next President, assuredly will have a profound effect upon

Kamejiro Yokota

Shimo Yokota

that evacuee.	L	you for everything as we leave for Chicago.
IN APPRECIATION— May we take this means to thank all our friends for the gifts and kindnesses on our recent marriage.	о N G I	Yoshiko and Masao Koyanagi 19-7-3
Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Marumoto 17-14-3	To all our friends in good ole' Manzanar as we venture beyond the barbed wire en-	TO FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES
IN APPRECIATION— May we express our thanks to our friends for the kindness shown us during our stay in Manzanar,	closure to seek employment in civilization. Tamio Yamada	preciation for the many happy times in Manzanar and th wonderful send off. Isao Fukayama

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To Present Concert

If the weather permits, a fare-well concert will be held on the outdoor stage 16-15 tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. All the latest releases on wax will be played, announced Shig Ishii Social Act-ivities chairman.

Dept. Of Interior Takes Over WRA

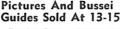
The War Relocation Authority

The War Relocation Authority was officially turned over to the Department of Interior in an ex-ecutive order signed by Presi-dent Roosevelt Wednesday in Washington. The Authority was heretofore a seperate division created by an executive order signed by the President in 1942. The Department of Interior Harold Ickes, was created in Ha49 by acet of Congress bring-ing together under this new div-ision the Patent Office and the Copyright Bureau and the Cen-sus Bureau from the Department of State, the Office of Indian Afof State, the Office of Indian Af-fairs from the War Department, and the Pension Bureau jointly from the departments of War and

Navy. DEPARTMENTS ADDED The Bureau of Mines, the Geo-logical Survey, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Reclam-ation, the Fish and Wildlife ser-vice, the Grazing Service, the Petroleum Conservation Division, the Bituminous Coal Division, the United States Board on Geo-graphical names, the Division of graphical names, the Division of Power, the Bonneville Power Ad-ministration and the Office of Land Utilization have since been added to the Department of Int-

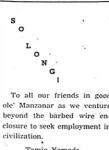
Land Utilization intro of Int-erior. By 1941, the bureaus of the Census and Pensions, the Patent Office, and the Office of Educat-ion had been transferred to other departments. To this department was transferred in 1931 the ad-ministration of the Virgin Is-lands, in 1934 of Porto Rico, and Island Possessions was created in 1939 the Paillippine Islands. The Division of Territories and Island Possessions was created in 1934 to administer Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Vir-gin Islands. The Department of Interior has gained greately in import-ance during the past few years through the assignment to it of new responsibilities such as the deministeration of a public works

through the assignment to it of new responsibilities such as the administration of a public works program, the performance of functions under the Connally Oil Act and the administration of the Petroleum Conservation Divis-ion and the National Bitumin-ous Coal Commission.



Regular Sunday School ser-vice and Young People's service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20th from 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., announ-ced the Budhist church. Also, the Adult service will be held in the evening from 7 p.m. Pictures and Bussei Guides are available at the church and these

available at the church and those wishing them may purchase them for 35 cents and 15 cents it was announced.



Hideharu Nakao

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shimizu, Eiko and Tashi Hori left for Trin-idad, Colo. in care of Roy Kuni-take; Frank Nakada left for Chi-cago at the invitation of the re-conting officient leage and Concago at the invitation of the re-location officer; Isao and Geo. Fukuyama left for Cincinati, Ohio in care of a friend. Hide-haru Nakao and Tom Yamada left for the Brethren Hostel in Chicago; Tsutomu Fukunaga left for Chicago to join his brother; Tatsumi, Masako and Allan Fuk-unaga left for Reno, Nev. in care of Ray Callahan. Frank Yamashita left for Idaho Falls, Ida. at the invitation of the

Verage Yamashita left for Idaho Falls, Ida, at the invitation of the relocation supervisor; Hideharu, Kiyo and Douglas Tokimitsu left for Pocatello, Ida, in care of the San Diego Produce Co.; Kazu Hori, Henry Kinoshita, Sho Mat-sumoto, Katsuyoshi Hazama, all left on WGL to Chicago, Ill.; Banichi and Benji Iguchi, Mas-nabe, left on STL for La Junta, nabe, left on STL for La Junta, Colo.; Yuichi Shinba, on STL for Logan, Utah and Twin Falls, Ida.;

Colo.; Yuichi Shinba, on STL for Logan, Utah and Twin Falls, Ida.; Walter Yamada left on STL for Ogden and Tremonton, Utah: Fusakichi Motowaki left on STL for Salt Lake City, Utah, Heart Mt., Wyo, and St. Louis, Mo.: Masao Sakamoto, also on STL. for Logan, Utah, Chicago and Denver; Hisashi Mochizuki, on STL for Charles City, Iowa. Sgl. Phillip Ichino and Cpl. Frank Ichino, Sgt. Takeo Hira-shima returned to Camp Shelby after visiting relatives; Shiro Maruyama returned to Chicago: Dorothy Nakamura returned to Denver; Tom, Dorothy and Rich-ard Ikkanda returned to Reno, Nev.;Kuni Nakao, Wataru Naka-mura and Shigeo Sasaki returned to Salt Lake City, Utah; Miye Oku returned to Denver, Colo., all on visiting pass. ARRIVALS-

Pfc. Toshio Yamabe and Cpl. Ray Bano from Fort Custer, Mich.; Pfc. Tom Matsumoto from Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. Tom M. Nakao from Camp Shelby, Miss., all on furlough; Frank Kuwahara returned from STL Kuwahara returned from STL in Denver, Colo.

AMACHE, Colo .-

AMACHE, Colo.— An assortment of some 500 official WRA photographs, illus-trating Amache camp life is ex-pected to go on sale to the resid-ents towards the latter part of Examinary February.

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Relocation Cure For Manzanar Madness'

Seeing same faces at the same places too often might bring "cab-in fever", but this mental afflict-ion sometimes referred to as "Manzanar madness" by residents

"Manzanar madness" by residents here is rapidly disappearing. Known under different names as "Kodi-wacky," "Seward-silly," and "harbor-happy" in different parts of the globe, "Manzanar madness" was common before the relocation program was in-troduced, pioneer evacues here recealled. recalled.

The reason for this was seen a statement made by a local in

in a statement made by a local observer. "Take away a man's hope and shut him out from the outside world and then you have "Man-zanar madness" or "cabin fever." Give him a Chinaman's chance, a little hope to make good "out-side," and then he begins to look and feel like a new man!"

Capt. Fackler Heads Local Military Post

Assuming command of the local 319th Military Police Escort Company last week was Capt. Ed Fackler, replacing Capt. Don-ald Nail. Capt. Fackler was for-merly stationed at the Florence, Ariz, internment camp for Ital-ian prisoners of war

Ariz, internment camp for Ital-ian prisoners of war. Capt. Nail left Sunday for the General Hospital in Santa Bar-bara after becoming ill while in charge of the local M. P. unit. Mrs. Elizabeth Nail, who recent-ly was employed as a school teacher, is now residing at In-dependence.

capt. Fackler who hails from Corning, Iowa is married and has two sons; one in the Navy and one in high school.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Japanese and English books in variety. Contact Shigekata Ikeda, 28.6-3, LOST—Dark brown wallet with initials F. S. T. on outside. Lost in vicinity of block 7 Saturday. Reward. Return to Tak-imoto at 7-14. WANTED—Farm tractor or a Catterpillar. Please write to Bt.

WANTED-Farm tractor or a Catterpillar. Please write to Rt. 2. Box 106A, Provo. Utah in care of Thomas Morita. WANTED-Girl to do general housework, care for children, and help with cooking. Must sp-eak English. Contact Mrs. M. Little at hospital.

IN APPRECIATION-Many thanks for the kindnesses shown me during my furlough in Manzanar. Pfc. Kamei 9-2-1

IN APPRECIATION-

Many thanks to the hospital staff and friends for the kindnesses shown my son, Manzo, during his stay in the hospital. Gengoro Yamada

10-13-4

IN APPRECIATION-

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To "The Force," and to our friends may we say thank

> George Fukayama 19-7-5

FIFTH COLUMN By Saburo Tour

The chemical constituents of a man are said to be worth 98 cents. Possibly it's the price which causes some women to run

cents. Possibly it's the price which causes some women to run after them. -Erai Takaina Approximately 2000 Manase;-abos will be affocted by the for-theoming "minature eracuation" scheduled to take place next week...This large contingent, slated for departure via long-forgotizen "Choo choos", will be destined for duration hibernation at a northern lake resort which, at the present, is housing close to 18.000 negative eracuess segreg-ated towards the end of last year from the various relocation pro-jects...Twas a year ago next week that the sweet and simple folks from Bainbridge Island departed for their present home "away beyond the hills"... Judging from the "sad" scene that Judging from the "sad" scene that prevailed a year ago, the four-day movement next week will undoubtedly go down in our diar-ies as the most memorial event since evacuation. ..Adias Amigoo ...Who knows, another registr-ation may bring us together again Tomewhersel Tomewhersel

Topping Fifth Column activities over the busy week-end was the Delta Y's second annual Sweet-heart Ball...Acclaimed by many-in attendance as the dance of the waitresses, novel food trays on wheels and the conglomera' on of stags, stagettes and 'staggerings' highlighted this sentimental af-fair...Although the lack of Edi-son juice hindered my spyin, the following sweethearts were brought to light...Kunie and Junie ...Masso and Maggie..... Shig and Dorothy...George and Yaye...Sam, Hang and Dinu...Dennie and Yosh and Michi...Yoshi and Haru ...Yosh and Mich...Yoshi and Haru ...Yosh and Mich...Yoshi and Haru ...Yosh and Mich...Yoshi and Haru ...Yosh and Bernie....Yietor and KazCarl and Fumi...Mike and Nobie...Floyd and Missao...Geo and Emi...By the way, the hike home after the dance was prob-ably the 'freezinges' so far neh' Swinging out with everything under the stars, the Jive Bombers staged a highly sucessful public dance fluredy so far aneh' Swinging out with everything under the stars, the Jive Bombers staged a highly sucessful public dance Thursday, eve...For the first time in many a moon, the Jivesters-consisting of Kazuko Nagai. Machiko Sasaki and Lllian Uyemura. rendsred infrod-uctory downbeat with their vocal interpretaiions of "Shoo. Shoo Baby" and "Awo Zora"...Near-ly lost me uppers chewing on the 'yuayule food"...This dance marked the beginning of a busy week-end for a trio of social hounds: Tamio, Hideharu and Yoshio (The spree lasted for four consecutive nightsi)....The Jive Bombers will sponsor a dance once a month beginning next month...Hate to zee Buddy Rich Sumi and Freddy Martin Onishi lave....Good luck boys! The YBA's Sayonara Ball, which was sandwitched in between the Jam Session and the Sweet-chebrities with the aforemention-ed orchestra making a re-debut during the intermission.....Ac cording to Shino Tour, the sub-stimu and Rosie....Hank and Fee Wee....Martin and Kay... Yosh and Ann....Tets and Sue... Tad and Misae....Minie and Grace....Geo and Mona....Eddie and Joan were p

Nudisis and Judoists that are leaving. Within the enclosure of the Cosy Why Dubblyu, the Calico Cais held their second annual Valentines dance. . Attired in preity "sweeping", formals, the gais resembled the fairy book cinderellas. . Present at their "out of the world" affair weets the and Mrs. Wools and Mr. and Mrs. Kageyama, patrons and patron-esses. . Mrs. Adams and her fath-er, Mr. Wilcox...Maki with Jim-

Gilkey Warns Hikers REVEAL GOOD OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS To Stay Inside Area Several more outstanding job

Roaming near Shepphard's Creek or the Reynold's Ranch shall hereby be discourged, ref-lected by a statement made to-day by Internal Security Chief John L. Gilkey.

John L. Gilkey. Ecclify Child offenders straying outside the forbidden boundaries, the chief expressed that if offenses con-tinue to increase, the Military Police, who have up to know been lenient to the extent of al-lowing picknickers to frequent various localities, may be forced to enforce strict regulations. Al-though Reynold's Ranch was con-sidered within center boundaries and no legal prohibitations were placed, residents were warned by Chief Gikey of wild cattle kept in that area.

Local 'Y' Clubs Hold First 1944 Meeting

Manzanar's YWCA is holding Manzanar's YWCA is holding its first get-together of the year with representatives from their affiliated (clubs, announced May Ichida, general secretary. With the theme "Launching of the 'Y' Budget", the members will dis-cuss their 1944 budget. The meeting will be held tom-

- AN EDITORIAL .

New Era For WRA

Off hand reasons could be given to support the view that moving WRA into the Department of Interior is the best calcul-ated move. Equal support, perhaps, could be lent to the contrary view. Suf-fice it to say that this move was made under the Executive Order of the President who created the Authority by his own -proclamation. PROGRESSIVE ACTION

Now with the transfer, Manzanar passes into the third administrative ph-ase. First the Wartime Civil Control Administdent WRA took shape, followed by its passage into the hands of Harold Ickes' Department. This is not a sudden affair. the past several For weeks, the Authority's administrators have been conferring among them-selves and with other governmental agencies as to the transfer which would be best suited to the purpose of the WRA. The choice of affiliation ranged among at least four cabinent offices: War Department, Just-ice Department, Department of Interior o rthe Department of Agriculture

The latest Executive action represents the pro-gressive resolving of the evacuation and the evacuee problems over a period of nearly two years. iod of nearly two years. We may expect that this process will not expire with the end of the war, but will continue there-after until the problems

mis...Enths with Yoshio...Nat. sie with Issei...Chickie with Takashi...Bernice with Bob.... Akiko with Tak...Grace with Fumio...Yone with Dennis.... Chiyo with Jimmie...Nancey with Roy...The nasty weather prevalent outdoors caused the dance to linger close to the wee hours.

and the services associat-ed with the administration of Japanese in the projects will have disappeared.

orrow at the 19-15 YWCA hall

orrow at the 19-15 YWCA hall at 3 p.m. Fresent will be the presidents, treasurers and ad-visors of the business and prof-essional clubs, advisors of the Girl Reserves, the honored guest —Mrs. Lucy Adams, with the beard of directors of the YWCA as hostesses of the afternoon.

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lowing is a brief these jobs: MATH TEACHER

From this distance, it can be suggested that Mr. Ickes is an administrator who is not at all unsympathetic to the problems of the evacuees. A rel-atively small incident such as his having hired niseis to help operate his farm, which once created a mild stir, cannot be used as a full measuring rod to gauge his attitude. But it is reasonably safe to assume that he does have compassion for the evacuee problems.

DISTINCT TRIBUTE

This action by the Pres ident it would seem, will serve to stabilize the Authority in times of stormy encounters with its critics, by conferring on the WRA a place under the wing of a duly establish-ed department of the Ex-ecutive Office. The cour-age of the WRA officials to withstand Congressional or public criticism has been amply demonstrat-ed since the inception of the Authority nearly two years ago.

The transfer, therefore, is a distinct tribute to Dillon Myer and to all project directors who have weathered the try-ing period of the Auth-ority's progress. It is to be recalled that nearly all Federal agencies worthy of its purpose have started out on its own power and withstood the buffeting by public. It was only then that they were incorporated into the Federal departments, It is there that many of these agencies have gained renown, and a distinct sense of continuity to its work. It can be so with WRA.

offers were received recently from the outside, according to the relocation office. These jobs range The applicant should have college degree and an aptitude for teaching mathematics. No teach-er's certificate is needed and alfrom housekeepers, mathematic teacher, to defense workers. Fol-lowing is a brief summary o of

er's certificate is needed and al-though some experience is pre-ferred, it is not required. A girl with a conservative and const-ructive viewpoint is desired. Ellis College is a high-class institution for half orphans, and has about 135 girls. Those in the mathematics classes will be from 12 to 16 or 17 years of age. Ellis has an attractive 300-acre camp-uš. these jobs: MATH TEACHER A young mathematics teacher is being sought by Ellis College of Newtown Square, Pennsyl-vania, which is located about 50 minutes west of Philadelphiar via electrical line. Her duties will consist of teach-ing seventh and eigth grade arithmetic for four-one hour per-iods per day; supervise two-hour study periods three evenings per week; supervise girls in residence cottage on one of these evenings and to supervise girls in residence cottages one weekend in four. She will receive a wage of \$120 per month plus room, board and laundry. Teacher will have sep-erate quarters in residence cott-age with 12 girls and housemoth-orrow at the 19-15 YWCA hall

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HOUSEKEEPER Dr. C. C. Kesler, director of Research for Penick and Ford company in Cedar Rapids, Mich., is interested in securing a housekeeper who would take over the

keeper who would take over the responsibility of the home. The housekeeper would do the laundry, routine cleaning and cooking and would have the res-ponsibility of the children when they were home. Pay for these services would be \$100 per mon-th plus board and room.

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within the center until the end of March, it was disclosed this sistant project director in charge of community management. Procedure to follow in moving will be announced at that time.

industry in Chicago. They will receive a minimum guarantee of \$1.55 per hour and time and one half over 40 hours.

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GILA, Ariz.

The residents volunteered their help at the request from the Project Director Leroy Bennett on the "unpicked cotton" problem. The picking crew ,worked from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There were about 12 bales to be picked from the field. The cotton field is needed for pasture as cold weather retarded the growth of alfalfa on the other fields.

The Butte Boy Scouts made a door-to-door covering of the whole camp recently collecting old newspapers, magazines and waste papers.

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Red-Sox Meet Santo, Manzanights In Nisei Boxer Fights Weekend Exhibitions

For Wisconsin U.

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peared in Wisconsin State Jour-

nal, Madison Wisconsin, written by Henry McCormick, State Jour-

Baseball season was over, but there will be two horse hide games scheduled this weekend.

On tap for today is the Red Sox—El Santo tiff slated for 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow, the Red Sox will tangle with the powerful Manzanight outfit at the same time.

Former San Jose State nation-al college boxing champion, Dick Miyagawa is now said to become Probable pitcher for the Sat-urdays game will be Rub Mura-kimi for the Santos and General Yamashita for the Red Söx. Sun-day's hurlers will be probably be Jimmy Yamaguchi for the Manzanight and James Morita for the Red Sox.

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al college boxing champion, Dick Miyagawa is now said to become the greatest crowd-pleaser on the University of Wisconsin boxing team of 1944 A tremendously effective performer in the ring, tirelessly aggressive, Miyagawa also is the perfect sportsman, in and out of the ring. Shortly after the Pearl Harbor treachery, with the anti-Japanese feeling run-ning right on the West coast in 1942, he fought like a gentleman and an athelete as well to be-come the idd of the erowds who attended the matches. But came the evacuation and he was re-moved to a relocation camp at River Ariz, where he spent sev-eraft months before he was re-leased to attend the University of Wisconsin. for the field Sox. This weekends game will be the last game for the following players of the different teams because of segregation—first baseman Hide Nakayu, outlielder Tosh Matsumoto, second basebaseman Hide Nakayu, outfielder Tosh Matsumoto, second base-man George Hattori, and outfield-er Tee Kamoto, for the Santos-third baseman Hide Tochioka, and short stop Shig Tochiota for the Red Sox-Manzanights will lose the services of catcher Tosh "Timoshenko" Terazawa.

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Barons Edge Babes 39-37

BARONS PLACE FOUR ON FIRST TEN

Summing up the Double-Aye League scoring race to date at press time, George Nakao with 60 points heads the ladder with Shorty Hashimoto following in the second slot with 28. A total of 37 players have hit the hoop as this edition goes to bed.

The Barons placed four men in the first ten, followed by Buc Babes with three. However, Buc Babes took second, third and fourth place. nesday night's game between the Skippers and the Yogores.

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Let this be just a farewell as sometime, somewhere, there's likely to be a chance when we will meet again in sports activ-ities.

ities. It has been a pleasure writ-ing for you and about you with your team and there will prob-ably be some opportunities when we will mention the names of you departing ones again soon.

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KEEP UP SPORTSMANSHIP

KEEP UP SPORTSMANSHIP Wherever you go, keep the remaining ones' slate clean by showing a high degree of sports-manship. The sports world in Manzanar has been proud of the high standard shown by the in-dividuals and teams, and hope you can show the same up 'there'. Sportsmanship is said to be the highest goal of all great teams. It is not to win all games, nor is it the honor of magnificent play because — SPORTSMANSHIP comes above all. comes above all.

Since reports from the North-ern California center does not come in, we are not sure what sports activities are going on, but basketball is most probable. One advantage the Tuleans have over us is that they already have a large gromasium while our's is being constructed.

Is being constructed. This parting will definitely be a big gain for Tule Lake while we will suffer an unestimatable loss

The toll the segregation will The toil the segregation win take from Manzanar will be un-replacable, active sports enthus-insts. The minor cage leagues which are to begin within o week will lack many hoop art-ists—yes, another gain for the Northermer Northerners.

And so we must bid fare well to you by this means as in-dividual send-off is impossible.

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Barons. In the starting minutes of the game, the tall B.B. quintet scor-ed. three quick buckets to take the lead, but with China Miyake and Duke Murata hitting the mark, the former five were quick-ly overtaken, 10-9 at the end of the first quarter. With the Babe thin-clads eye-ing the hoop with the long range fires and fast breaking set-ups, Barons trailed at half time by 4 points, 18-14.

Barons trailed at half time by 4 points, 18-14. From the latter half of the third panel, the Barons giants started tallying; the wind being a disadvantage to the Babes' long shots. Score at the end of the third canto read 33-24 in favor of the youthful Babes. In the final period, the Barons were 8' marks behind with the game time coming near the end. With lanky Harry Tashima in the pivot spot with his team mates in full cooperation feed-ing him the sphere, the Barons cantaloupers eked a close 39-37

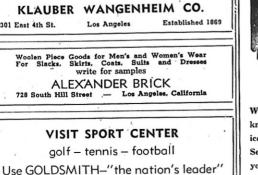
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