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SEATTLE SAGA.....By Robert Greenock
Seattle, Nov. 15.--(by Pony Express)

Claude G. Walker, senior property supervisor in this area, is en route to L.A. to attend a meeting of area supervisors. As he boarded the train, Mr. Walker took one look at the dripping skies (which have been dripping almost continuously for two weeks) and remarked: "Hope I can find a plumber down there."...While he is away Sheldon Hagen, property supervisor, is in charge of the area...Newcomer to the office is Mrs. Marie Dress who acts as secretary to Mr. Walker. She's been here about two months...Joyce Hatcher is the other gal who sits in the reception room with Marie...Both gals agree that Crosby has it all over Sinatra (neither wear bobby sox.) (Explanation: we mean neither of the gals, not Crosby and Sinatra.) ...Virginia Leader's sense of humor and wit, unpredictable (unlike the weather here) and spontaneous, has put her in the position of being the office 'character' - and a very nice one...Others in the office are Hector Curnow, traffic officer, who once fought Jack Dempsey...Vera S. Morley who didn't...George N. Wordon, Lynn Prescott, Merle J. Roe and Morrill Delano... It's a nice office, nice people...Seattle is a city of parking meters, tooting ferries, and no streetcars...No jaywalkers up here...the cops are tough on them and give 'em tickets...Biggest plant, we think, is Boeing, where they make those things that lay eggs on Nippon and all points east and west...We have found that this is no place for a sports coat and slacks...at this time of the year...(Cont'd on page 2)

THIS INFECTION IS CONTAGIOUS !!

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To the WRAditor:

ChWRastmas time is near!!!!!!

SantWRA CWRAus is coming to town.

Would it WRally be possible for the WRA to have a 'little' ChWRastmus pWRAty this year?????

WRAspectfully,

InfoWRamation StWRaff

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY....

Sixth War Loan

Seventy percent of WRA employees in the Western Field Office are now purchasing bonds through payroll deduction as compared with 60% before the Sixth War Loan Drive got under way, according to Victor L. Furth, Chairman, Sixth War Loan Drive. At this rate, the office will reach its goal of at least 90%, Mr. Furth added.

The next report will show a breakdown by divisions, two or three of which are very close to the 100% mark.

Incidentally, the Seattle and Portland offices are already signed up 100%, it is reported.

Add your ??????????? to the drive!

STRAWS IN THE WIND

Last week's visitors included a certain Midget, late of Tule Lake, left in the Information Office while her master and mistress went out for lunch. Picture of the week: Dot Wester holding Midget in her lap, typing with one hand and trying to keep the dog happy with the other.

Lucky bond winners in the last pool were Victor Furth, Robert Gibson, and Paul Fisher.

The Gibsons have -- yes, actually, -- found a house, after searching every odd lot for a year. Also moved is Pat Frayne who deserted "The Most Perfect Climate In the World" for S.F., when he left Redwood City for a home on Ingleside Terrace.

Among those who have left -- Esther Haut, now in Los Angeles.

Most recent addition to the Mail Room Staff is Miss Jurnita J. Jordan, who started Monday as a Messenger.

Miss Lupa Gonzales, now Clerk-Stenographer, in the Personnel Office, left an Army Office in Salt Lake City to make her residence in San Francisco. Phoenix, Arizona, was her home originally.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!!! Let's get those Bond subscriptions up to 200% !!!

HITHER AND YON DEPARTMENTS A LA LUCAS

Our recently-returned Nebraska traveler, Margaret Lucas, is tantalizing her office with descriptions of great quantities of CIGARETS on sale in South Dakota and Nebraska! She also reports a wonderful vacation spent with relatives and friends in the Middle West. Welcome home, Margaret, it's good to have you back.

STARS IN HER EYES

are being worn by Edith Kupperberg, Transportation Office, to match the sparkle on her left hand. Just recently she received her engagement ring from Jerry Wasserman, Sound Man, Third Class, U.S.N. Both hail from New York City, where they lived within two blocks of each other...but they met in San Francisco.

EDITOR:

I hear the USO in S.F. is looking for agency and any group employees to give a hand at USO centers one night a week. DO YOU SUPPOSE there are any or enough girls in the WRA offices who would be interested in giving an evening a week? I'll act as temporary organizer in Room 223.

Eileen Rossor

ANOTHER NEWCOMER

Mr. James R. Squires, newest member of the Procurement Division Staff, was until last July a lieutenant in command of a minesweeper operating in the North Atlantic. He joined the WRA after receiving an honorable discharge in August. Before entering the Navy two and a half years ago, Mr. Squires did administrative work in the WPA offices at Salt Lake City.

NEW POSITION

Miss Mildred Dodge, who leaves the Fiscal Office on Saturday, will begin a very interesting new position in the Stockton Board of Education. As part of the War Production Board's Training Program, she will open a section to train personnel for office work in Army and Navy installations. This department will be the first of its kind in this program recently set up under the U.S. Department of Education.

GENERAL MARSHALL SAYS

"The American people must give not only their full personal effort but the full use of their dollars invested in War Bonds to back these attacks. There is no alternative. Total victory is in sight, but it can only be won by concentrating every resource of America to the task."

---Buy \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Bonds---

SEATTLE SAGA CONT'D

Laundry service is bad here too...they have a three per cent tax here and tokens (representing one-third of a cent) are used for small purchases while the larger ones painlessly extract your pennies.

BOND BOOSTERS

Following is a comparative standing of the fourteen Minute Men who are now charged with the task of meeting the quota of \$13,036, between now and December 31. The percentage figures represent the total of pledges, cash purchases and payroll deductions received to date.

Team No.	Minute Men	Per Cent of Quota
2	Pat Frayne	99
6	Joe Eyring	81
9	Jim Porter	60
3	Edgar Bernhard	50
1	Margaret Lucas	46
7	Paul Myers	36
5	Frances Hjeltn	35
8	Kenneth Combs	29
4	Shirley Waugh	26
10	Russell Tracy	No Report
11	L. F. Sloan	"
12	L. W. Droeger	"
13	C. W. Linville	"
14	Sheldon Hagen	"

ARMED FORCES ENTERTAINING

That new pin Harold Reynolds is wearing is a gift from the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee as a token of appreciation for the camp shows he has participated in. It has been presented to all entertainers who have taken part in over 10 camp shows. Harold has 94 to his credit. His new show, "The Milky Way", is to be presented for civilians on Friday and Saturday nights, November 17, 18, 24 and 25, in the San Mateo Junior College Auditorium, Baldwin avenue and San Mateo Drive, San Mateo. Anyone interested see Harold for further details and tickets.

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PORTLAND FANCY... By Bob Greenock
(Special to the WRAlocator by
Zoonited Press)

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 15- (Delayed: Carrier pigeon mistaken for a goose over Tule Lake.) Portland is the city of Roses, it says in the Chamber of Commerce handbook. Portland is also the City of the Big Apple and pretty girls. There is a WRA office in Portland. The property management unit is presided over by a big, deep-voiced, good-natured fellow by the name of Clyde Linville. Mrs. Catherine Kelly is the office secretary and keeps things popping when Mr. Linville has to hurry out of town on WRA business.

Hidden away on the sixth floor of a warehouse just outside the downtown area of Portland are Ralph B. Borst, associate traffic and property officer and his office force. His office force's name is Fred Lee. Ralph maintains the reason that he is hidden away as he comes from the fact that Fred has a very deep, resonant voice and loves to sing. The truth is that there is so much work to do neither has time to sing although Fred has been studying voice on the outside. (Cont'd, pg. 2)

BEST WISHES are being extended to Robert Gibson, as he takes over the job of Executive Secretary of the newly-formed San Francisco Council for Civic Unity. It won't seem the same in the office without "Cecil B. deGibson" and his reports on successful showings of Japanese-American films! However, the Council could not have made a wiser choice for a coordinator of all work against minority discrimination in the city, and we wish Bob the best of luck in his new work!!

WE'RE ON THE WAY

--Sixth War Loan Drive--

At the half-way point in our campaign for Bond sales we have purchased 40% of our quota. This includes cash purchases of \$2775, and November payroll deduction of \$2522, totaling \$5297. Our quota is \$13,036.

During December, payroll deductions will take care of another \$2500, but that still leaves \$5200 to be purchased. Pledges turned in so far are not sufficient to make the quota--so let's get behind the Minute Men and make the 100% mark!

The following divisions have already turned in enough pledges to reach their quotas - and are still moving ahead.

No.	Minute Man	% of Quota
2	Pat Frayne	186
10	Russell Tracy	120
6	Joe Eyring	114
13	C.W. Linville	100

WRAMBLING AROUND.....

Recent visitors to the S. office included Dr. A. Pressman, newly appointed Chief Medical Officer for WRA. He succeeds Dr. G.D. Thompson, now a Major in the Army, taking American Military Government training at Yale University.

Yep--this office is still a man's world! Winner of the last Bond pool is Earle Brown. Looks as though we wimmin will have to conduct our own Bond pool if we ever expect to win!

In San Francisco the other day were Sacramentans Chester Hatch, Wayne Phelps, Russell Tracy and W.E. Urmsen, of the Property and Transportation Offices, and Arthur Duerksen, from Fresno's Transportation office.

"Now all hands hear this!"..Our faithful stencil-cutter, Dot Wester, says she's bored, and how about some thing different for the title of this sheet? Any suggestions????

NEW PERSONNEL

Hugh Enochs, new Information Specialist, and former script writer for OWI, has a long record of newspaper work in Chicago and down-state Illinois, as well as a background of YMCA work in Streeter, Ill., and public recreation in Champaign, Ill. A graduate of the University of Illinois Journalism School, he also holds an unused teacher's certificate!

Miss Malvina Cohn, clerk stenographer in the Information Office, transferred here from the Alien Property Custodian's Office. Miss Cohn is a San Franciscan (one of those rare persons, now in the minority!), and a graduate of the University of California.

"HOME IS THE HUNTER"

A phone call from Rhode Island was Edith Kupperberg (Transportation) and her family all excited... 'cause the person on the other end was her brother, on his way home after months of service on French battlefields.

HONOR ROLL

First time donator at the Blood Bank was Lupe Gonzales, Personnel Dept., who visited 2415 Jones st. on Nov. 16.

It shouldn't be hard to remember that this is the best of all Christmas gifts. The Red Cross will now send a card to any service man the donor designates, informing him that the pint of blood has been given in his honor.

OPPORTUNITIES

WRA employees anxious to advance are encouraged to watch the bulletin board for new positions opening up, according to Mrs. Elsie Eades, Personnel officer. She stated: "Our employe relations office is constantly trying to give our own people a chance to get ahead, by posting new job opportunities as soon as they occur."

The S.F., WRA staff extends its deepest sympathy to Pat Frayne, on the recent death of his brother, Ed, former sports writer, of Los Angeles.

USO

We wish to extend our thanks to the girls who responded so enthusiastically to the USO suggestion in the last issue of the WRALocator. Several of the girls went out to the Dante Sanatorium last Friday night, under the auspices of the Red Cross, and played cards, etc., with convalescent servicemen. We hope to arrange another such evening.

Remember, these men probably won't be going home for the holidays...you will enjoy your Christmas more if you have given an evening or so of your time to help entertain them.

PORTLAND FANCY (cont'd from page 1)
Secretly Mr. Borst is pretty proud of young Lee and maintains that he will be doing a radio program if not grand opera one of these days.

Portland is also the City of Parking Meters. The meters work in reverse telling you how much time your car has been parked rather than how many minutes are left. We know. We learned the hard way.... (Ed's note: At this point the communique became unintelligible. Besides, we can't print things like THAT in a family newspaper, even if they do refer to policemen.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

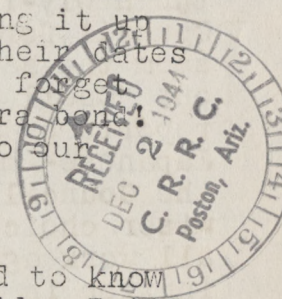
Ask Mr. Wilt about his singing birthday telegram last Friday! The perpetrators of that leetle incident said they were calling from Western Union, but methinks we detected Bob Greenock's soprano and Margaret Sin's basso among those voices accounted for.

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE...DON'T

stop us! The men flying over the Pacific and those finishing it up in Germany never forget their dates with the enemy. Don't you forget your date to buy that extra bond! We're not even half-way to our quota yet!!!

SHIFT!

"So long, it's been good to know you...!" Leaving the Sheldon Building and 461 Market Street are Hugh Hendrick and part of his Transportation staff, for the deYoung Bldg.



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WEATHER REPORT: BANG!!

December 15, 1944

WHITE CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a time for great rejoicing, merry making and gift-giving.

But it also should be a time for reflection and for thanksgiving that there are so many men of good will in a world that is war-torn.

Many of us will be inclined to grouse and gripe about the weather. Some of us have come here from parts of the country where, under normal circumstances, we would have a white Christmas. Unless the weather man pulls some abnormally "unusual weather" from his hat, we're sure not to have an Xmas Day with the sun beaming down on a scene where snow covers the roofs, trees, and ground, and smoke curls lazily from the chimneys.

But perhaps we can console ourselves by giving a thought to the G.I. Joes and Janes all over the world who are doing a job for us so that we can enjoy this Xmas and others to come.

Some of them may have white Xmas -- in a stinking, miserable foxhole. Others will spend the day in the mud and rain or at sea or under a merciless tropical sun. Still others will pass the time in first aid stations or in field or base hospitals.

And there are the thousands who have already seen their last Xmas.

So, while we have every right to enjoy the holiday season we should give sober, reflective thought to the need for humility and understanding that it will take to bring about Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. Merrie Xmas!

GOOD EVENING, MR. AND MRS. AMERICA!

Walter Winchell didn't spare the radio kilocycles recently when he learned a few bigoted employes of Paramount Studio in Hollywood threatened to strike if an honorably discharged war vet was returned to his job. Winchell said the vet could work for him if Paramount wouldn't do right by the vet, but Paramount's president took care of the situation -- which arose because the man happened to be of Japanese ancestry.

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BUY BONDS TO BUY BOMBS TO BOMB BUMS!

At the time of going to press it looks as though the out-of-town divisions are running away with the lead in the Sixth War Loan Drive. Tod Sloan's team in L.A. is well out in front. The only Minute Men who have not turned in pledges in excess of their quotas are attached to the S.F. staff. The local boys will have to look to their laurels or they will be hopelessly outclassed.

Bond purchases actually made, (including the December 15 payroll deductions and cash purchases reported up to December 12) total \$12,062.86, or 92 per cent of our quota.

In the remaining two weeks of the drive special attention should be given to seeing that all of the pledges are carried out, for in the final figures WRA will receive credit only for bonds actually purchased, either through payroll or for cash, regardless of the amounts pledged. Any employees who have entered on duty since Nov. 1 are particularly requested to report to the Minute Men in charge of their respective divisions to participate in the payroll purchase plan as well as to pledge whatever additional amounts they will invest.

(For division standings, see Page 2)

BUY BONDS!

LOOK! HEY! ATTENTION! PSSST! READ THIS!

A WRA Xmas Party has been planned for 12 noon, Saturday Dec. 23 at El Jardin, 22 California St., it has been announced by O.B. Wilt, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Price of the affair is \$1.75, which includes the lunch, tax, tip, entertainment.

The lunch will consist of Combination Salad, Roast Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Hot Minco Pie and a Beverage.

Entertainment will be varied and will include singing of carols, community singing, presentation of an original one-act

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drama of today, the powerful "UNDYING FAITH" by Harold Reynolds, Sterling and Oh So Peachy WRA Thespian.

In addition Santa Claus will be there to pass out, helter-skelter the not-more-than-25¢-each gifts that each one is asked to bring. A toy, doodad, novelty or (optimist) a pack of cigarettes are examples of what to bring.

Assisting O.B. are: Myrtle Rose and Ann Guthrie, arrangements; Harold Reynolds, entertainment; Bob Greenock, publicity; Margaret Lucas, who, with O.B. will act as first vice presidents in charge of collecting the money. Please have the exact fare ready.

Remember! Saturday, December 23 at noon!

BUY WAR BONDS

WAR BOND DRIVE STANDING

Following is the standing of the 14 Minute Men as of December 12. The figures include (1) payroll authorizations, (2) pledges for cash purchases and (3) purchases made in excess of amounts pledged.

POD SLOAN	238%	EDGAR BERNHARD	86%
PAT FRAYNE	192%	MARGARET LUCAS	83%
RUSSELL TRACY	150%	FRANCES HJELM	82%
CLYDE LINVILLE	149%	SHIRLY WAUGH	80%
JOE EYRING	117%	PAUL MYERS	70%
SHELDON HAGEN	112%	KENNETH COMBS	68%
L.W. DROEGER	102%	JIM PORTER	63%

EXCHANGES

The Roundup (News of the Best Staff in WRA), edited for the Tule Lake staff by John Bigelow and Bob Ross, reports that the Ad staff at Tule has again topped its War Bond quota. In the Fifth Drive they topped all WRA offices with 121% of their quota. Now they're shooting for 150%.

The Manzanar Maggie is the newest addition to the staff papers. It's an interesting sheet put out by Arch Davis who apparently gets plenty of cooperation from WRA staff members (which we could use more of here--meaning we need some contributions.)

KEEP THAT WAR BOND PLEDGE

VISITOR

Katherine Luomala, social science analyst from Washington, has been working around the office recently.

MOVIE

"Challenge to Democracy," movie of the evacuation of those of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, is in great demand.

WAR DEPARTMENT SPEAKS

California cooperation in the safe and orderly return of Japanese American evacuees is forecast in a letter from Asst. Secy. of War John J. McCloy to Congressman Clarence Lea, chairman of the California congressional delegation.

Writing of individual clearances, the Asst. Secy. of War said: "My attention has also recently been directed to a statement of Gov. Warren of California, that if the military authorities decide that military necessity no longer requires the continued mass exclusion of persons of Japanese descent from the West Coast area, the civilian authorities of California will cooperate on that decision.

"...If the military authorities determine that military considerations no longer require mass exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, we have every faith that the people on the West Coast, as have those of other areas in the United States into which persons of Japanese ancestry have been relocated, will show their good citizenship by abiding by the military judgment, and do their utmost to prevent and acts of discrimination against any of those people who may be permitted to return."

BUY WAR BONDS

STRICTLY PERSONNEL

Newest gal in Reports is Joan Lawrence, sister of Audrey (Tuesday night) Burns.... Sad is the story of Mary Jane Downs, latest addition to Elsie Eades staff. Mary Jane, whose home town is Peru, N.Y. and who went to Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont, came here from Pasco, Wash., where she worked for the U.S. Engineers. When she came here she expected to get married to Robert King, an inspector working for the Air Corps whom she met in Pasco. But the housing shortage is so bad they can't find a place to live and if they can't find a place to live they can't get married. Anyone got any ideas?.....Malvina Cohn is now clerk in the Robinson-Lawton office, replacing Eileen Rosser who joins the Margaret Lucas-Pauline Ernest combine.....A certain young lady whose name we wouldn't mention for the world (would we, Margaret?) forgot her desk keys the other a.m., then had to find a policeman to help her get in her apartment because she forgot her house key too..... Edith Kupperberg of Transportation becomes a member of the Reports Office staff tomorrow... Frances Hjelm's--er--limb is much better, thank you vaddy much....

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THE SAME TO YOU!

As we prepare to enter a new year in WRA, I want to take this opportunity to thank every member of the staff for the cooperation and loyalty exhibited during 1944. There remains a big task to do and I am counting on you all to carry on through 1945 with the same spirit of service until our job is completed. A Happy New Year to you all!

R. B. Cozzens,
Asst. Director

BOND DRIVE OVER TOP

Chairman V. L. Furth announces that while final figures cannot be computed until after the WRALocator has gone to press it is at least certain that WRA has over-subscribed its quota in the 6th War Loan Drive with the honor of turning in the highest division quota apparently settling on San Francisco Information which collected 357% of its quota. Said Mr. Furth:

"Congratulations are in order to all employees who participated in the bond campaign as well as to the Minute Men who had the responsibility for gathering in the pledges.

"Actual cash purchases together with payroll deductions in full for November and December total \$16,190 which represents 124.1% of our quota of \$13,036. It is expected that purchases still to be made will raise this figure slightly when the final calculations are made.

"Efforts are now being concentrated on increasing participation in the payroll deduction plan. At present WRA stands in 98th position of a total of 111 Federal agencies reporting. Only 68.3% of our employees have authorized payroll deductions for 6.7% of each month's payroll. The Department of Interior had a goal of 100% participation for 15% of payroll but we can qualify for a Treasury Flag if we can obtain 90% participation for 10% of payroll.

"Why not make a New Year's resolution right now to sign a payroll deduction card or increase your present allotment if you are not buying bonds each month amounting to at least 10% of your gross pay?"

ARMY LIFTS BAN

Two days after the last WRALocator was off the press the Army rescinded the order of 1942 which banned all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

Next day, Dec. 18, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the *Endo* and *Korematsu* cases that (1) loyal Japanese-Americans cannot now be detained in relocation centers and (2) the original evacuation order, which applied to all persons of Japanese ancestry, was legal on the grounds of military necessity.

The rescinding order, Public Proclamation No. 21, becomes effective midnight tomorrow, or, as the Army puts it, "2400 PWT 2 January 1945."

Immediately following the Army's announcement, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer and Assistant Director R. B. Cozzens issued statements to the public through press and radio.

Secretary Ickes called on the general public, public and private agencies, state and local officials to aid in making easier the return to normal life of the evacuees cleared for release by the Army.

Director Myer stressed the policies and program to be followed from here on in by WRA in his statement while Assistant Director Cozzens pointed out that relocation efforts to all parts of the country will be speeded up and that individual exclusion will continue under control of the military.

However all stressed that, contrary to the screaming headlines in certain newspapers, the return would be slow and orderly for a variety of reasons.

Orderly processing has already begun at relocation centers with Army men cooperating with WRA project staffs in getting evacuees cleared. Meanwhile, along the West Coast, area and district relocation offices are being set up with area and relocation supervisors in charge.

In addition, several shifts in personnel have been made to facilitate the work of relocating those eligible.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Arrivals: C. E. Miller, Deputy Asst. in charge of Relocation; H.I. McGrath, Relocation Officer; Walter Mewing, S.F. Area Supervisor, all to be stationed here.

Others who will head up the West Coast Relocation offices and who were visitors here were Harold Fistere, new Area Supervisor for Ore.-Wash. who will headquarter in Seattle; Paul Robertson, formerly of Tule Lake, new Area Supervisor for So. Calif. with offices in L.A.; Raymond Booth, District Relocation Officer who will office at L.A. Already in Seattle as District Relocation Officer is Sheldon Hagen and Fred Ross is due in S.F. to fill a comparable post here.

Other arrivals here are Jean Eyre, new asst. to Mrs. Eades; Geraldine J. Eggsbo (also in Personnel); Mamie Jones, Fiscal; Vera A. Hennrich, Fiscal; Lucille C. Bassett, Office Services.

Departures: Ken Combs, a well-liked Transportation man who becomes sales manager for a lot of olives (V.F. Smith Co.) Also leaving Transportation are Lucille Erdman and Felbert MacKeever while June DesLaurier of the Health Section and Hans Jepsen, senior atty. on Edgar Bernhard's staff say adios, the latter to enter private practice.

(Are YOU leaving? Have YOU just arrived? Are YOU a new mama or papa or did Junior say something cute? Don't tell your friends about it--tell us and we'll tell them! Write now!)

MINUTE MAN STANDINGS

Following is the standing of the 14 Minute Men (name and % of quota) in the 6th War Bond Drive as of Dec. 28:

Pat Frayne	357%	Edgar Bernhard	92%
Tod Sloan	254	Margaret Lucas	83
Russell Tracy	153	Shirley Waugh	82
Clyde Linville	149	Frances Hjelm	78
L.W. Droeger	126	Kenneth Combs	71
Sheldon Hagen	121	Paul Myers	70
Joe Eyring	116	Jim Porter	63

L.A. WRITES IN

"Why," asks Oscar, the L.A. office cat "are opportunities for promotions and advantageous personnel transfers posted on the S.F. bulletin board and not on bulletin boards elsewhere?"

Earl (Call Me Pappy) Barton insists on a couple of huzzas for Elmer Cordes who handled the Sloan and Droeger 6th War Loan campaigns in the L.A. area. Altogether, please!

With the Transportation's Bob Walling on the sick list, "Gentleman Joe" Droeger

is running the show and has an able asst. named "Hosstrader Hearne" from Ky. Hearne is the gent who, surveying the talent among the six Santee St. Warehouse challenges every dang office on the coast to a beauty contest. The old Army game, says Pappy Barton. (Send in those pix and a board of judges consisting of ye ed. and the Towel Man will make a decision and use the pix for pin-ups.)

XMAS PARTY

Most people thought it a success and 16 wolves (j.g.) have applied to play Santa at the next one on account of the smooching he got (without benefit of mistletoe) passing out presents.

The committee, headed by O.B. Wilt did a good job and Harold Reynolds and Eileen Rosser were outstanding in their character portrayals in "Undying Faith," the powerful drama. Greenock, who played Egbert Coyote, did not have to act the part, it is alleged. He denies it.

COMES THE RESOLUTION

Since we are approaching the open season for making resolutions, the WRALocator (by special arrangement with the copyright owner) presents a few you may wish to adopt.

1-1 resolve to quit hoarding cigarettes. (When I have, under lock and key, enough to last through 1945 at the rate of two packs a day, I'm going to remember my fellow man and his right to an occasional smoke, too.)

2-I'm going to quit crabbing about Washington. (I could run things a whole lot better than they can but I'm needed here. So let them make their mistakes.)

3-I'm going to be a 5-time blood donor in 1945. (After all, everybody bleeds me so why not let the Red Cross do it? Let's see--that number is Graystone 9373.)

4-I'm going to be kinder to my secretary (From now on, I'll blame her only for my major errors. I must be big about it.)

5-I'll not repeat rumors. (I'm busy with the ones I start myself as it is.)

6-I am going to quit blaming everything on Jack Mee. (Everybody knows he is to blame anyhow, so why should I waste my breath?)

7-I am going to quit making New Year's resolutions. (I make them the first day of every year and break them on the second. I'll probably break this one, too.)

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL and, as Tiny Tim always says, "GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE."

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January 17, 1945

THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE

With more than 60,000 evacuees to be re-located by the WRA before the end of the year, we have a big job ahead of us, Dir. Dillon S. Myer told a general staff meeting in San Francisco last Friday.

And there's no need to worry about jobs, the Director added, for the WRA, which got off to a not-so-good start is now looked up to as being in the category of an agency that is doing a splendid job, thanks to the fine personnel that constitute the WRA staffs all over the country, Mr. Myer added.

"When our job is done," said the Director, "there will be many Government bodies looking for the type of personnel we have in WRA."

NEW PAY DAYS

Just in case you didn't see or read Adm. Notice No. 198, dated Dec. 14, you'll be interested to know that by April 27th the payday schedule will have been jiggled around to the point where we will get paid on the 12th and 27th of each month.

The Secretary of the Treasury has set these dates but in order to inconvenience WRA employees as little as possible the deferred paydays will be instituted gradually. Paydays will fall on Feb. 5; Feb. 21; March 9; March 24; April 11; April 27; May 12; thereafter on the 12th and 27th of each month.

TO HELP THE LAME WALK AGAIN

There are many worthy causes to which we can all contribute but none is more worthy than the March of Dimes, conducted annually throughout the nation to aid the sufferers of dreaded polio---infantile paralysis.

By the time you have read this arrangements will have been made for collections for the March of Dimes.

None of us knows whose child will be the next paralysis victim. Send your dimes marching to the aid of the youngsters so that they may grow up strong and healthy!

RUMOR CLINIC

The best way to stop a rumor is to nab it at its source. Some vicious ones have been started about what's happened to returned evacuees. If you hear one, please report it to the Reports Office (202) immediately.

DIRECTOR MYER VISITS COAST

WRA Director Dillon S. Myer recently came, saw and conquered more of those who have been shouting loudest in opposition to the return of loyal people of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast.

Starting in Seattle, Mr. Myer spoke in Seattle, Portland, Woodland (Cal.), San Francisco and conferred with various city and state officials in Washington, Oregon and California, including Gov. Earl Warren of California, Mayor Lapham of San Francisco, Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles as well as other municipal officers.

As usual, Mr. Myer pulled no punches in speaking to the various groups, friendly or otherwise.

Those who oppose return of the evacuees to the West Coast can be classified into four groups, Mr. Myer said:

- 1-Political groups who have been at it for years and who through such opposition feel that they can gain political office.
- 2-Misled persons (the largest group) who want to do good but are over-emotional and have been taught to hate.

- 3-The economic group, who do not care to compete with the Japanese in business.

- 4-The "red-faced patriots" or "ashamed group" who "have by various means stolen property from the evacuees, sold the equipment on their farms and not paid the debts they owed evacuees."

Most fruitful of the meetings up and down the coast appeared to be the two-day conference in S.F. sponsored by the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play of which the S.F. News said editorially:

"We cannot commend too highly the wisdom of the conference here at which various phases of the (evacuee) problem are being spelled out and the public is asked to co-operate in working out the plans... Every fair-minded citizen, devoted to the American doctrine of tolerance for minorities, will hope the transfer will be accomplished without shame upon the fair name of California, and will help to that end."

Press coverage of Mr. Myer's talks was nearly completely unbiased and the Fair Play conference was particularly well reported.

MORE ON DIRECTOR MYER'S VISIT

In Woodland, after Mr. Myer had spoken at a service club luncheon meeting at which many Rotarians, Lions and Grange members were in attendance, the Woodland Democrat devoted nearly half its news space to the meeting.

Accompanied by Assistant Director R. B. Cozzens and Information Specialist Pat Frayne, Mr. Myer met with Gov. Warren in Sacramento following the Woodland meeting.

HOW THE WIND IS BLOWING DEPARTMENT

Down in Hollywood, American Legion Post 591, consisting of World War II vets, voted into membership Harley M. Oka. Oka thereby became the first Japanese American to be accepted into a West Coast Legion Post. At the same time Post 591 adopted a strongly-worded resolution condemning racial discrimination and took issue with the Hood River (Ore.) Post for effacing the names of 16 Japanese-American soldiers from its honor roll.

Last Saturday the S.F. News reported return of three Nisei to the Hood River Valley "without so much as the lifting of an eyebrow."

WELCOME TO:

Charles W. Lewis, Helen V. Bankston and Emery N. Sanstrum who have joined the LA WRA staff; Nancy A. Stark 'way up there in Seattle and to Mary Wheeler of the Offices Service Section (SF) and John P. Visser, Property and Traffic officer, assigned to the S.F. Area Office.

SO LONG TO:

June M. DesLaurier, Mary Louise Erdman, Eileen L. Rosser and Hans J. Jepsen.

HOT BREATH DEPARTMENT

John Bigelow, Reports Officer at Tule Lake, got tagged by his Salt Lake City draft board. His wife, Ginny, and their two youngsters will remain at Tule Lake where Mrs. B. will teach journalism in the center high school.

Replacing Bigelow is Ralph Brown, lately of Arizona and the husband of another WRA reports officer, Pauline Bates Brown of Poston. Actually Brown will replace Allan Markley who was called West to Tule Lake when Bigelow was shifted to Seattle. Markley will go back east by easy stages while Russell Bankson, formerly of Topaz, will hold down the Seattle post for the time being.

A BOND WILL HELP WIN THE WAR. HOW ABOUT JOINING THE PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN? IT'S PAINLESS!

OLD SHOES AND ICE DIVISION

Edith Kupperberg, Walter Mewing's secretary, and Jerry Wasserman, USN, are due to take their vows along about Feb. 3, our spies report.

STRICTLY PERSONNEL

Hugh Enochs of the Information Section has returned from Champaign, Ill., with his family. The ordeals of the trip are attested to in the piece of art(?) presented to him by the distaff side of the office....Ann Guthrie, who grinds out the news digest, had a birthday. We won't tell you her age but Skidoo!...A bunch of the girls whooped it up at St. Juliens' for June DesLaurier and Eileen L. Rosser. Margaret (Kelly) Sin has a new hair-do.... Charley Mace, WRA's demon fotog from Denver, has been with us for a week or so to do some work here on the West Coast... Veronica Freylach and Cynthia Dickey were on the hospital list but both are due back soon....Have you ever heard anyone more pleasant than Mae Shaw is on the telephone? Always courteous and polite..... Edgar Bernhard's pet collie called him up the other day to tell him he forgot to leave a bone...Kent Silverthorne just got back from a trip to Mill Valley....Jim Squires has a Girl Friday in his office... her name is Wilma...We need personals for this column....how about it DeYoung Bldg? And how about you in Seattle and in L.A. --and right here in the Sheldon Bldg?.... We know how to write the clucking sound Tsk Tsk on the typewriter but we're at a loss just how to imitate the sound that the jitterbugs make when they see a slick chick...Anyhow, Joan Lawrence says she thinks crickets lead the most interesting life on account of they sleep all day and just (noise like a jitterbug) all night..

CASUALTIES AND BONDS

As we sat here pounding this out the afternoon paper came up with the banner: "40,000 U.S. Casualties in Nazi Break."

If any one of us had any idea that the war is just about over we should perish the thought and get realistic.

40,000 casualties! A terrific toll to pay in dead, wounded and missing.

Doesn't it make you want to do something about it? You can, you know---by participating in the payroll deduction plan. It is an easy way to save money, there is no safer investment and your dollars might save someone's life.

Remember too little too late?

BUY THAT WAR BOND NOW!

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WEATHER: Who can tell these days?

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NOTICE

Upon separation from Government service payment for accumulated and current accrued annual leave will hereafter be made in a lump sum instead of continuing on the regular payroll until the leave has been exhausted. Legislation enacting this procedure further provides for lump sum payments to beneficiaries or estates of deceased employees for all accumulated and current accrued annual leave.

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW

A cannibal is one who loves his fellow men----with gravy.

SAFETY LESSON

Just outside the Sheldon Building the other day a split switch derailed a streetcar, causing to carrom crazily to the curb and then spin around to the center of the street.

One man was killed and a woman seriously injured when the car struck them. The point is they were standing in the street just off the curbstone when they were struck. They were standing there waiting for the light to change. Had they been standing on the sidewalk where they belonged, they might have escaped injury.

Poor and overcrowded local transportation plus poor visibility on rainy or cloudy days is not conducive to safety.

Observe traffic regulations, obey the signals. Don't be a jaywalker. To jaywalk is to take a short cut to the coroner.

Wear something white at night when you are out in the rain. It aids motorists to avoid running you down.

Be careful! _____

PROGRESS

The old narrow roads where two cars could barely pass are being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED

The new partition outside 227 shelters the tactical phone. Margaret Lucas, who grows gardenias in her ashtray, says entrance will be secured by climbing over.

Then there was the fellow who bought a hotel so he could get a room.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION IS THE WAY TO BUY BONDS

FROM SECRETARY ICKES

Final returns in the 6th War Bond Drive show that Department of Interior employees have oversubscribed their quota by \$657-856.38, total payroll deductions and cash purchases of War Bonds in the two-months period for the entire Department having reached a total of \$3,052,516.38 or 127.5 percent of our quota.

I am proud of this record and I congratulate the workers in the campaign and all those who so generously responded to the Nation's appeal for financial assistance.

I earnestly urge your continued support of the Government's financial program by the regular purchase of War Bonds through the payroll savings allotment plan.

WHAT WE DID

The WRA landed 55th on the list of 106 federal agencies in the San Francisco Bay Area by buying \$16,129.30 in bonds; or 123.7 per cent of the quota of \$13,036.80.

Incidentally, Tule Lake did its usual good job, hitting 177 per cent of its quota of \$23,718.87 to land 18 on the list.

We're in no position to look down our nose at the other agencies but we couldn't help notice that the U.S. Mint here, where everyone just makes money all day long, landed ninth on the list.

THEY'RE BACK

Asst. Director R. B. Cozzens and Dep. Asst. Director in Charge of Relocation C. E. Miller returned last week from a week's swing through the Northwest on WRA business.

Have you Joined the March of Dimes?

THE LAW IS ENFORCED

Several weeks ago unknown persons attempted to terrorize Sumio Doi and his parents, returnees to a ranch near Auburn.

Arson was attempted, as was a bombing.

Governor Warren and Atty. Gen. Kenny immediately ordered every effort bent to apprehend those responsible.

Today, by virtue of cooperation of law enforcement agencies, county and state, there are two AMOL soldiers and two civilians in Placer County Jail charged with arson and attempting to dynamite a building. They are held in lieu of \$5000 bail.

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SACRAMENTO BARBS

By Bill Urmson

(By carrier pigeon from our Zoonited Press correspondent in Sacramento.)

Visitor to this office recently was congenial Jim Porter from S.F. headquarters, garbed in true Western fashion and ready....Congratulations to co-worker Wayne Phelps on his appointment as Relocation Officer for Sacramento district... George Mullins is recovering from an attack of pneumonia which took SO much off his girth...Welcome to Ruby Kjelland who transferred here from S.F., practically a charter member of the WRA staff.. And to Elma Rogers of Transportation, formerly with the State of Calif. Division of Highways. Her hubby is a captain in the USAAF somewhere in China...June Seekins, whose spouse is a lieutenant with the USAAF at Mather Field is the answer to Supervisor Chet Hatch's prayers for help. ...Those three gents, Johnny Walker, Wight Horse and "Highland Cream" Teacher, who have been under lock and key in a certain cabinet for more than two years have been returned to the custody of their rightful owner but not without drooling on the part of certain gentlemen who have acted as guards for the three gents.

ADVICE TO PEDESTRIANS

Be straightforward, not traffickle.

SAD SACK DEPARTMENT

John Bigelow, formerly reports officer at Tule Lake, dug himself a "Greetings, Gate: Don't Hesitate" and is now a Yard Bird (j.g.). The Roundup (News of the Best Staff in WRA) staggers along under the new management of Ralph Brown and Bob Ross, the latter of the fixtures.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Dear Sir: Your jokes are corny, They just aren't funny. (signed) WRAful."

Look, WRathful, we just tossed a bunch of our jokes in the stove and it roared.

NISEI CASUALTIES

As of January 25, Japanese-Americans serving with the armed forces had suffered 486 casualties: 111 killed, 359 wounded and 16 missing in action. These include only those who entered the service from WRA centers and whose next of kin still are under WRA jurisdiction.

BUY A BOND FOR THE BOYS FROM BATAANCENSORED

John Baker, former chief of the Reports Section in Washington and now a 1st Lieutenant in the Marines was in S.F. (censored) having come here from (one word deleted)

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Vera A. Hennrich is Mr. Miller's sec'y.. Esther Haut, who left Pat Frayne's office because of illness several months ago, is back in the Info. Div. again...Edith Kupperberg, Walter Mewing's sec'y, and Jerry Wasserman, USN, got married Saturday night (if they didn't cross up this poor old grey-haired editor who sometimes writes things in the past tense when they're still in the future)...Harold McGrath has an oh-so-peachy red tie...Agnes Olsen of the Health Section likes music but good... Juanita Jordan of the mail room blushinglly admits she's a jitterbug...The info div has two new projectors and screens for the showing of Challenge to Democracy...The machines were supposed to have come from Rochester by freight but we suspect they came by Buffalo (anyone not getting this gag is welcome to come to Room 202 where a diagram will be furnished)...Veronica Freylach and Cynthia Dickey, who were on the hospital list, are back and welcome! ..Joan Lawrence is now called "Cricket" on account of her story about the same... With whom did John Light spend the night in the Bridal Suite at the Auburn Hotel? * Health Section has moved into 204 and the Info. Div. has taken over 207...There are those who want to call Margaret "Kelly" Sin the "Sin-drella" of 207...Edgar Bernhard, who has a collie, has been suffering (and, brother, we mean suffering) from a cold...Kent Silverthorne made another trip to Mill Valley (nice to see you back, Kent) ...John Clear and Seymour Cahn of Fiscal (Washington) were recent visitors...Earl Brooks, Charlotte Dixon and Margaret DeReiux of Washington Personnel have been busy little bees here in S.F....Helen Collins, who likes S.F. dashed off to Tule Lake and will dash back again soon. She's head of Office Services...Reports Officer Allan Markley was in S.F. and L.A. on his way back east from Tule Lake...Charley Mace the demon fotog for WRA, scooted down the coast on business for us recently..Next payday is Feb. 21 (this information comes to you through the courtesy of the Information Division at no extra cost)...Jack Mee writes poetry...This is a family newspaper so we will clear up the mystery by telling you it was Bob Greenock...the latter denies Light carried him across the threshold on account of Greenock ain't Light.

BIGAMIST: A man who adds one and has two to carry.

ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND

"Through the war's great curse stands the Red Cross nurse----she's the Rose of No Man's Land."

Someone, was inspired to write those lyrics during World War I after observing the Red Cross in action.

While many of us have been aware of the splendid work done by the American Red Cross during the present war, with the successful attack on the Philippines has come hundreds of stories about what the Red Cross meant to those held prisoner by the enemy Japanese. Many persons liberated would not be alive today were it not for Red Cross food, medicine.

Many a service man would not be alive today were it not for the Red Cross Blood Bank service. Frantic relatives have received help in locating fathers, brothers, sons and others in the service.

One cannot say too much for the Red Cross. But we can show our appreciation to the organization that acts as an angel of mercy under all circumstances and conditions by backing it with our blood and with our dollars.

In a few days there will be a national campaign to raise funds for the American Red Cross. WRA in San Francisco will be assigned a quota. Let's not make that quota---let's oversubscribe it many times!

It's a swell way to say "thanks" to an organization which deserves much more than just a "thank you."

WANTED

Mrs. Eades says she has a request for a file clerk named Gridley. Seems the request comes from a department head who wants to be able to say: "You may file when ready, Gridley!"

SACRAMENTO BARBS

By Bill Urmson

(Zoonited Press Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.-Welcome visitors to our office recently were Dep. Asst. Dir. Victor L. Furth and Kent Silverthorne, Asst. Solicitor, from San Francisco. On Kent's arrival the \$64 question on the feminine grapevine was his marital status but when it was learned there is a Little Woman waiting in a vine-covered cottage in Mill Valley, the sighs turned to groans of despair. John Light did some able pinch hitting for Supervisor Chet Hatch in the Property Division. Smiling Joe Eyring is competing with Sears Roebuck in the disposal of some antiques that have been accumulating in Property--his motto is "strictly ceiling." Our welcome to Mrs. Virginia Cushing whose hubby is doing his bit in the U.S. Air Forces somewhere in England. Virginia replaces Mrs. Ruth Wy-song, sec'y. to Russ Tracy, who resigned to join her husband who is hospitalized in

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RUSSELL ROBINSON GETS NEW JOB

Russell Robinson, for the past two years chief of the Property and Transportation Section, has been made Acting Area Supervisor for the Northern California Area it was announced recently by R. B. Cozzens, Asst. Director.

"A request has been received from the Washington office of the WRA for the services of Walter Mewing, Acting Area Supervisor for Northern California, to take over a more important position for general relocation work covering the entire United States," said Mr. Cozzens.

"Mr. Mewing's past experience in the produce field makes him exceptionally well qualified for the new position. We release him reluctantly for this important work."

Mr. Robinson succeeded Mr. Mewing on Feb. 16. The latter came here in December.

NISEI HERO

Recent visitor to the S.F. WRA office was 1st Lt. Howard Miyake, Hawaiian-born American of Japanese ancestry and veteran of 18 months' service in Italy.

Wearer of more than half a dozen decorations and campaign ribbons, including the Silver Star and Purple Heart, Lt. Miyake was en route home on sick leave.

"I only hope I'll get back into shape fast so that I can get into action in the Pacific," said the quiet-spoken officer.

Lt. Miyake was wounded in the legs and back shortly before his outfit pushed into Rome last Fall.

"I didn't mind so much being wounded," he told Reports Office personnel, "but, doggone it, I always wanted to see Rome and I missed my chance!"

Lt. Miyake was commissioned on the battlefield, something that speaks well for both his ability as a fighter and a leader.

He laughed as he recalled how the boys in his outfit, the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, confused the Nazis and Italians by jabbering over the battalion radio and walkie-talkies in Japanese, Chinese, pidgin English, Portuguese, Hawaiian and snatches of half a dozen other languages.

"It drove the enemy nuts," he grinned. Then the smile dropped from his face and he looked grim.

"There's no prejudice among the men over seas. They know what we're fighting for. But we're not sure that all the people at home do. The Nisei have fought hard and well. But it makes your heart heavy and puts a lump in your throat when you think of the folks at home being pushed around by the bigots while you're over there someplace trying to preserve democracy and fighting fascism and nazism for those bigots---so that they can push your people around."

HELP THE WOUNDED***SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

PLAINTIVE PLEA TO YOU FROM MEE

(While these columns are open to our dear, dear readers, we are compelled to limit space afforded contributors. However, due to the large headache which Jack Mee has, we have decided to give him a large space. If we didn't, Mee threatened to take an aspirin to make us all go away. The Ed.)

TO MY ACCUSERS

The veiled insinuations and the brutal accusations,

The admissions of frustration and of sleepless consternation

HAVE ME STIRRED!

I've been charged that due to ignorance or lack of common sense,

Or desire to cause a bottleneck, or pure malevolence

THAT I'VE ERRED!

I am guilty and at fault, I'm a dirty dog, they tell me

I'm a rascal and a scamp; I'm dangerous. They compel me

TO REPLY!

That I started both the World Wars and plan a third one, too;

That I coached my good friend Adolph and made Muss a stinkeroo

I ADMIT!

When we sold the Japs our scrap iron and they sank our ships at Pearl

When they robbed us of our rubber and our Dutch East Indies' erl

I DID IT!

But I don't forget to order when you want a desk or two,

And I'm not the guy who stalls around when you think a raise is due

THAT'S A LIE!

When Von Runstedt starts to moving and pushes Ike around,

When Mr. Hirohito takes another Chinese town,

I'M TO BLAME!

And if it rains, or doesn't, or the good earth quakes a shake,

If Eff Dee Are's elected or C. Chaplin's on the make,

MINE'S THE SHAME!

But that you need a typist and I don't get one for you,

That I've hobbled you with red tape until everything's snafu

I DENY

Now the sum and the substance of this here vignette

Is; DON'T CALL ME ON MY PHONE IF YOURS ISN'T IN YET!

Don't Forget The Red Cross Drive!

NEW TUNE DEP'T.

Have you heard the new tune just turned out by Tin Pan Alley? It's "Hitler, Hitler, The Little Flower, Grows Weaker By The Eisenhower."

DEFINITION

Urns: Things that stand around hotel lobbies with their big mouths wide open.

SACRAMENTO BARBS (Continued)

Denver. Gerald "Jerry" Brut is not associated with Supervisor Hatch. Mrs. Beryl Ellison, new receptionist, proudly wears a star indicating she has a daughter in the WAVES.

RICE AND OLD SHOES DEP'T.

Mary Jane Downs of Personnel is now Mrs. Robert King of the Fourth Air Force Technical Command Kings. They were wed Feb. 10. Happy daze!

PERSONNEL AND PERSONAL

Charlotte Dixon of Washington Personnel is keeping Elsie Eades' local Personnel section plenty busy....Alice Harper has been transferred to the DeYoung Building from Mr. McGrath's office....Maude Chin is back "downtown" but with Personnel.....

Welcome to: Leon E. Laptev, traffic and property officer; Margaret O'Keane, accounting clerk; Arlyn I. Bersie, clerk-steno; Wilmatine J. Dandy, messenger; Milla Z. Logan, reports officer; all of San Francisco; Dorothy L. Cain, clerk-steno; and Edna D. Wagner, clerk-steno, both of Portland; Delia G. Morris, clerk-steno, Stockton; Charles W. Gilbreath, property officer; Charlotte E. Rudolph, clerk-steno; Bertha M. Gaston, clerk-steno of Seattle; Virginia M. Cushing, clerk-steno; and Gerald M. Brut, property officer, Sacramento; Eleanor J. Kaspereit, clerk-steno, Watsonville; Ruth B. West, clerk-typist; Ruth C. Bauer, clerk-typist M. Theus Kolthoff, clerk-steno; William S. Barton, reports officer, all of Los Angeles; Florence Ross West, reports officer, Seattle; Edwin A. Miller, relocation officer, San Francisco.....It's a happy day when Beulah Burke passes out the War Bonds bought through the payroll deduction plan....Honest, ya oughta try it...Margaret "Kelly" Sin had a birthday Sunday....We wouldn't think of telling you how old the No. 1 daughter of the Sin family is but the total age of the three girls in 207 is 69 and all are the same age...Edgar Bernhard likes blue crosses...Margaret Krier of the Health Section works next door to Dot Wester of Reports and the two gals live about as close out in the Parkside section...Winona Olsen is working in Health now and no one dares discriminate against the Olsens now that they are in force....Pat Frayne once called up Paul Revere (Sr.)...Why not send in some personals from your division.....we're so busy working we don't have much time to go snooping (we had to put that last in so that the Boss'll know we're on the job)...there's a box for contris to the WRALocator in Room 202.

Then there was the fellow who called his girl "Lemons" on accounta he liked to squeeze her.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

"Dear Sir: Your jokes are pure corn, they are pointless and you should be canned. (Signed) I. Rate."

Dear I. Rate: We just checked with OPA and they tell us that all canned corn has points.

Fighting men ask you to dig deep for the Red Cross in '45 because they know how the Red Cross has helped the wounded, reduced casualty lists through the blood donor service, helped prisoners of war and helped servicemen's families.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Myrtle Rose reports that the drive for funds for the Red Cross is going well but that there are still some individuals who have not fulfilled their pledges, made when Myrtle distributed the pledge cards, buttons, etc.

In case you haven't carried out your pledge or even if you didn't make one, why don't you hurry over to Room 209 and give your check or cash to Myrtle?

And if you don't know who Myrtle is, she's the gal that handles transportation and is the blonde at the right rear corner of the room as you enter.

Just walk in and say, "My heart sent me."

Do it now!

S.F. DISTRICT OFFICE OPENS

The San Francisco District Relocation Office will open in the McCloud Building at Sutter and Stockton Streets within a short time, possibly by the time this reaches staff members.

Fred Ross, District Relocation Officer, who recently came here from Cleveland where he did the same type of work for WRA, will be in charge of the district office.

SACRAMENTO BARBS

By Bill Urmson

(By Pony Express)

SACRAMENTO, March 9.—Relocation Officer Wayne Phelps is receiving splendid support from civic and educational groups preparatory for the return of evacuees to the section and activities of those opposing return of former natives seem to be on the wane. State groups are also most cooperative.

Presence of Nisei in U.S. uniforms does much to discourage activities of the "antis" who don't mind discriminating against civilians but who hesitate when it comes to men in uniform.

Dep. Asst. Dir. Charles Miller was a recent visitor and planned a conference for Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento personnel here which opens today.

Field Examiners B.F. Deibel and E.L. Delph have been making one of their surveys.

Recent visitors were Erma Roley of the Treasury Procurement Division of Denver, Eve Keavney of the Area Office and Milla Logan, Reports Officer for this area.

Mrs. Elma Rogers, Transportation, has returned to her desk after a week's illness.

DAFFYNITION

BATH: What to take when you find yourself in hot water. (If you find a horse in the tub, just pull the plug out.)

STOP DRAGGIN' YOUR FEET!

In a letter to all employees from Asst. Director R.B. Cozzens (which you should have received by now) it is pointed out that despite the job done by the War Bond Committee of this agency, the report of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee for January shows WRA in 92nd place on a list of 105 agencies reporting with 68.1% of our employees participating and buying bonds equal to 7.1% of the pay roll.

Unofficial figures for February indicate that the figure is slightly higher but the fact remains that not enough WRA people are buying War Bonds and not enough are participating in the pay roll deduction plan.

The Seventh War Loan drive will open May 14 and run through June 30. But why any of us should wait until May 14 to participate in the pay roll deduction plan or to buy more War Bonds is beyond comprehension.

The Marines at Iwo Jima didn't wait until May 14th. The men that crew the B-29s raiding Japan and Berlin aren't waiting until May 14. The Navy is still doing its usual bangup job and toasting the Japanese navy with a hearty "Bottoms up!" at every opportunity. The G.I. Joes of the infantry---the guys that Ernie Pyle has described so well---aren't waiting for May 14.

Sure, it's trite---but true!

THERE'S A WAR GOING ON!!

Guys you know are being killed and maimed in all parts of the world for YOU and YOU and YOU.

Maybe you aren't in a position to be the lead horse in this team but you can do one thing: STOP DRAGGIN' YOUR FEET!

JAPANESE LAW QUOTED

From the Portland OREGONIAN comes an interesting letter to the editor.

Harold J. Noble, history professor at the University of Oregon and a former Marine Corps major, discussed Japanese dual citizenship and the people "who prefer to apply Japanese law to him (the Nisei fighting in the U.S. Army) rather than American law."

Dr. Noble quoted the criminal code of Japan, (Article 81) which says that "every person who has joined an enemy power in taking hostile action against the empire shall be condemned to death." Article 89 states "...the provisions of this chapter also apply to acts committed against an allied power in time of war."

The letter concluded that those Nisei "who through no fault of their own were registered with the Japanese consulate during their infancy, and are now fighting
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MORE ON: JAPANESE LAW QUEUED

in the Pacific, in Italy and in Germany, not only face death on the battlefield but also face death hanging if the Japanese government can ever get its hands on them when peace comes."

HUGH ARE KEERECT!

Isn't it odd (asks E.B.) that:
Cozzens has no uncles?
Chin does very little chinning?
Ernest is always so sincere?
Sin is such a good little girl?
Cain never raises any?
Dress has bought another new one?
Ford never drives one?
Charlotte doesn't like to be Jolleyed?
England is from the United States?
We haven't kidded about Mee?

CEREAL (IN TWO PARTS)

(We are privileged to bring you the following story which has never before been printed--which is probably just as well.--The Ed.)

When Army registration was being carried out at the Centers, two young evacuees who looked very much alike came to the Project Director's office at Heart Mountain and offered the following information about themselves:

Both of them gave the same last name, Ogino (pronounced O-Gee-No). They both gave the same barracks number at the center and both said they were from Fresno. They have the same mother's and father's name, and the same birth date.

The WRA man who was taking down the information said pleasantly, "Oh, you are twins, aren't you?"

The boys smiled. "That's what so many people think," they replied, "but they're wrong. We are not!"

(Subscribe now for the next issue of the WRALocator! Explanation of the peculiar incident outlined above will be given simultaneously with the distribution of March 24 pay checks. And even if you don't care about your pay check, you will surely want to get the WRALocator. Meantime, to anyone who guesses the answer to the foregoing puzzle, we offer a special prize: an extra copy of the WRALocator, absolutely free!)

PERSONNEL AND PERSONAL:

Oliver R. Dibblee has been appointed a relocation officer at Fresno..ditto in Santa Ana for Frederick R. Van Norden.. likewise for Walter N. Moers at Sacto, Perry M. Hull at Stockton; William A. Dougherty at Seattle; other newcomers are Esther M. Wood as relocation adjustment advisor in L.A., George H. Lafabregue to the same post in Seattle; Gerald L. Ash is a relocation officer at the L.A. Area office; name of the newest messenger in S.F. is Sudie L. Collins; Fern D. Lyon is a clerk-steno in the Seattle District Relocation Office; Eve R. Keavney is new relocation officer in the S.F. District Office while Kathleen D. Schiller is a clerk-steno in the Sacto Dist. Relocation Office.

Lupe Gonzales and Alberta Williams of Personnel are going to L.A. to rest their weary brains.

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MORE ON PERSON AND PERSONAL

Geraldine Cronin of Nebraska, Chicago and Tule Lake medical social worker was in town on annual leave to visit with Winifred Ryder...she reported that Johnny Bigelow, formerly reports officer at Tule Lake, is doing okeh as a Gob at San Diego while his wife, Ginny, teaches school at T.L. and cares for the two young Bigelows ...Someone wrote an anonymous note about the "efficient Fresno office" and commented that Paul Fischer's new secretary is a second Hedy Lamarr but, inefficiently forgot to tell us what her name is... Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer from Poston, was a visitor in S.F. for a day and Ann Guthrie did a good deed by bunking her for the night...Pauline is one of the editors of "Poston Persiflage" which claims to put out "News of the Very Best Staff in WRA" which ought to bring some retort from Ralph Brown (Pauline's husband) and Bob Ross, who edit "The Tule Lake Roundup" which claims it prints "News of the Best Staff in WRA."...Pat Frayne has a new brown ensemble which matches his information office desk...Frances Hjelm has a new hair-do...Rumor has it that Juanita Jordan of the mail room is gonna get married soon....we lose more darned messengers that way...Joyce Squires was the latest....Agnes Olsen did NOT break her tooth on peanut brittle furnished by Margaret Lucas...Jack Mee is in L.A. which makes us say: "Lucky you, Mee!" The information office is proud possessor of some new shelves...Edgar Bernhard is looking for red points...and blue crosses ...Edgar Bernhard won a \$10 award for making a suggestion to the Department of Interior...why not send in one.....and speaking about sending things, where are the personals from YOUR office?

MONDAY MORNING TYPIST

(The following is passed on for what it's worth. As far as the editor knows, it is anonymous.) Of course, any resemblance to any person, living or is, but definitely.)

UGly littel gremilns
WonIT you goawzy/
Monday istn' lkie
Ab ordinary daay

I s aw you move tge wpace bar
And jjam those keus bessides
Ufly lirtl grmlens
Damn yoru little hides&

Beat it, scrsrm, bwfore mi
Anger starrts to swell
I'll tear you ilmb frlm lmib
Oh--, dran you al lto -*%4#%" %

And of course you all know that an ant is a busy little insect that still finds time to go on picnics.

DON'T FORGET YOUR RED CROSS DONATION!

Address of the new San Jose District Relocation Office is in the Burrell Building, 246 S. First Street, San Jose. James E. Edmiston is the District Relocation Officer assigned there.

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ARE YOU ONE OF THE 26?

To date, 68 out of a total of 94 WRA employees in S.F. have subscribed \$252.25 in the Red Cross drive. This over-subscription of the quota of \$150 looks good but doesn't mean much, points out Myrtle Rose, chairman of the drive for WRA, when you figure the quota was based on last year's staff of about 70.

More than that, however, we are concerned that there are a number of persons who apparently are not familiar with the work the Red Cross has done and is doing.

We are concerned that only one member of the warehousing staff, for example, has kept his pledge as this is written.

There are other offices that are in the same category.

We don't propose to tell you your business nor how much you should contribute but we do think---and we say it as emphatically as possible---you should contribute something even if it's only a dime.

Let's get behind the Red Cross 100%.

Turn that pledge in now to Myrtle Rose, Room 209, 461 Market Street.

P.S. We'd like to hear from you people in the offices outside San Francisco---let us know when you hit 100% too.

OR MAYBE YOU DON'T CARE

Just in case you're interested, from February 8 to March 24 is exactly 44 days. Long time, isn't it?

SACRAMENTO BARBS

By Bill Urmson

(Special to the WRALocator)

SACRAMENTO, March 24.-A two-day meeting, March 9 and 10, dwarfed all other news in the Sacramento district with its assemblage of administrative staff from San Francisco and field personnel from Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento. Area Supervisor Russell Robinson wielded the gavel and introduced our Assistant Director, R. B. Cozzens, who very ably outlined our program since its inception and brought to all present a better understanding of the necessity for co-ordination of all departments and every employee to accomplish the job of liquidating the centers and relocating the 60,000 evacuees remaining in the various centers within the prescribed time.

Charles Miller, Dep. Asst. Dir. in charge of relocation, presented a vivid picture of the departmental operations and stressed again that our assignment was now the reverse to that of 1942 and that the "return of the evacuees to the normal stream of life" should be foremost in the minds of the entire personnel.

Other speakers and topics were: O. B. Wilt, Transportation; John Lawton, contra-band; Harry Oakley, (censored); Winifred
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KENNY DENOUNCES "TROUBLEMAKERS"

Basic rights of people of Japanese ancestry returning to California must be protected and such protection is a responsibility of all law enforcement agencies in California, State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told a recent meeting of the state's sheriffs in Sacramento.

Denouncing groups which are "stirring up trouble" with returnees, Mr. Kenny said:

"The protection of their basic rights--freedom from fear, freedom to earn their living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens---must also be maintained.

"This situation is peculiarly one in which many groups need to cooperate wholeheartedly to assure results. The sheriffs and police chiefs have a direct and immediate part to play; the Department of Justice has a responsibility from a statewide standpoint; the armed services for action of soldiers and sailors; the WRA for furnishing information which will be helpful in carrying this program through to its ultimate conclusion; district attorneys to prosecute anyone who violates the law; and all of us, as adults and responsible members of our communities, to do whatever we can to see that the attitudes, too, of people are such as to allow the Japanese Americans to live in safety and peace in the areas in which they resettle."

Referring to the world conference scheduled in San Francisco for April 25, Mr. Kenny pointed out that the German and Japanese radios mention the conference in scoffing terms "but our Allies speak of it as a hope for the future without recurring wars."

"American citizenship," he continued, "with its attributes of fearlessness, self-assurance and dignity, means much to the hearts of men who have suffered under the Nazi and Nipponese yokes. We must, therefore, make absolutely certain that nothing interferes with the welcome we extend--that nothing occurs in California to mar the impression on our guests of Democracy in operation."

GET READY NOW FOR THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE! ON THE TRAIL

WRA circuit riders have met with considerable response in their drives in the hinterlands. Asst. Dir. Cozzens, for example, has made trips to talk to groups in many distant counties, and in every case has found people interested as well as glad to discuss the relocation of Japanese Americans.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other service clubs in the smaller cities of California have been receptive and have ap-

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More on SACRAMENTO BARBS

Ryder, welfare adjustment; Avis Heaney, office procedure; Milla Logan, progress reports.

Relocation Officers Paul Fischer, Fresno; John Robertson, Stockton; Perry Hull, Stockton; Wayne Phelps, Walter Moers and Rubye Kjelland, Sacramento; reported on progress in their respective districts. Supervisors Hatch and Tracy cited cases of interest to all concerned on property and transportation.

Others attending were Chet Phillips and Milt Maull, Fresno Warehouse; Wayne Want, Stockton, and the following Sacramento personnel: Ethel Bonser, Verle Ellison, June Seekins, Virginia Cushing, Kathleen Schiller, Elma Rogers, Bill Urmson, Jerry Brut and George Mullins.

Consensus of the staff was that such meetings constitute one of the best mediums of acquainting the staff with a better understanding of assignments and an opportunity to meet the administrative officers and discuss with them problems that arise.

Weather: Better than the Bay Area!

(The opinion expressed in the preceding paragraph is not necessarily the opinion of the editor of this rag and is not to be construed as such. But it goes to show how some people take advantage of the right of free speech in this country.—The Ed.)

DAFFYNITION

PASSENGER: One who is told where to get off.

More on: ON THE TRAIL

—plauded the presentation of the film, "Challenge to Democracy" as well as giving speakers their applause and thanks.

"Representative citizens understand the constitutional rights of this minority and have indicated they are going to do their part in solving this problem," said Mr. Cozzens, who has just returned from several trips on WRA business.

DO YOU KNOW?

That at the end of January WRA had 1197 employees and that 49% of them were women? CEREAL (SECOND OF TWO PARTS)

(Synopsis: Two young evacuees, named Ogino, who looked alike, said they both came from Fresno, gave the same barracks number at the Relocation Center, gave the same birth date, the same mother's and father's names, were registering for the draft when the WRA man who was taking down the information said pleasantly, "Oh, you are twins, aren't you?" The boys smiled. "That's what so many people think," they replied, "but they're wrong. We're not!" Now read on.)

At this point, dear readers, we were going to give you the answer, the answer which the Asst. Solicitor said he had when he first gave us the problem to solve. He swore that he would not let us down. He swore there was an answer. He even got us to offer prizes to anyone guessing the right answer, so convinced was he that no one could guess it.

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AS OLIVER TWIST SAID: MORE CEREAL

We had implicit faith in Mr. Bernhard. We trusted him. So we went ahead and printed the problem last issue, confident E.B. would not let us down. Then, with a bang, our house of cards crashed about our head. Just as we were going to press, Mr. B. left town for Chicago and way points. We were on a limb.

Then just as all was lost, just as we were sure we had lost face with and the faith of our readers, who came to our rescue? Nope, not Red Ryder. Nope, not Dick Tracy. Nope, not Batman and Robin, Brick Bradford, Superman or L'il Abner.

It was none other than Allan Silverthorne 10-year-old son of Kent Silverthorne, who provided the answer when he said (and we quote) "Why, Daddy, they must have been triplets!"

BUY A BOND THROUGH PAYROLL DEDUCTION--NOW! PERSONNEL AND PERSONAL:

Pat Schlangen is the new clerk-typist in Agnes Olsen's Health emporium, replacing Winona Olsen who went back home to Bremerton....Pat and her sister, Jean, who is Russell Robinson's secretary, came here from WFA in Portland. Their home is in Grand Junction, Colo., and they worked in Denver before going to Portland..Marie Tustin had a toothache and Mary Lou Griswold fell down and skinned her knee... Pat Frayne had a birthday on the 21st.... just a breath of Spring...We understand that there is a story behind the fact that Margaret Biddle of the Seattle Relocation Office is called "Butch" and J. Theresa McCoy, administrative asst. to Area Supervisor Harold Fistere at Seattle, is called "Slugger" so won't some one in Seattle please send us the dope?...Bea Carlin literally moved upstairs when she got promoted recently...she's now working for the Army Service Forces in traffic control on the 5th floor of the Sheldon Building.... and she was our best hula dancer, too, darn it....Our apologies to the girl with the cupids around her head, Juanita Jordan, who is a clerk and not a messenger in the mail room...Pauline Ernest is mighty handy with a needle---in more ways than one...Ann Guthrie went skiing recently and came back with rosy cheeks and a rosy nose. Help! Help! Send in stuff!

THE WURST IS YET TO COME

The Oakland Trib, under an AP dateline from London reports:

"Pay days are going to be fewer and farther between for the Germans now, according to a Berlin home radio broadcast.

The broadcast said 'competent authorities' had approved a plan whereby those previously paid weekly 'will get their wages every four or five weeks and those paid monthly will get their salaries every three months.'

How about that Red Cross donation? Now! And of course everyone knows that a radio commentator is just a guy with a keen sense of rumor.

WRITE THE HAPPY ENDING NOW!

BUY ANOTHER BOND: HELP THE RED CROSS