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OCT 1945

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October 1945

STRATMORE SOUND

NEW ZEALAND

October 1-1945

1,778 More Land Here, 350 Nisei Among Them



EASIER TO ARRANGE
THEIR HAIR!

S. F. People's World

Army barracks to house ²⁶⁸ Nisei

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The Richmond units are available to families of veterans and servicemen, and Japanese families in that category are eligible for homes, Frank W. Rose, assistant FPHA director said.

San Francisco News

V.F.W. ANTI-NISEI ACTIONS SCORED

Head of Organization Hits Discrimination

By United Press

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"The V. F. W. is a democratic organization and, unfortunately, we could not control the actions of those West Coast posts," Mr. Brummer said. "We want no racial discrimination within the V. F. W. I'm sorry we can't remedy what has happened."

S. F. Bulletin



Washington D.C. Daily News

Bing Crosby

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (AP)—A defense technique has been developed against atomic bombs that is so simple they can be detonated without even knowing their whereabouts, it was stated today by Larry Crosby, head of the Crosby Research Foundation, brother of singer Bing Crosby.

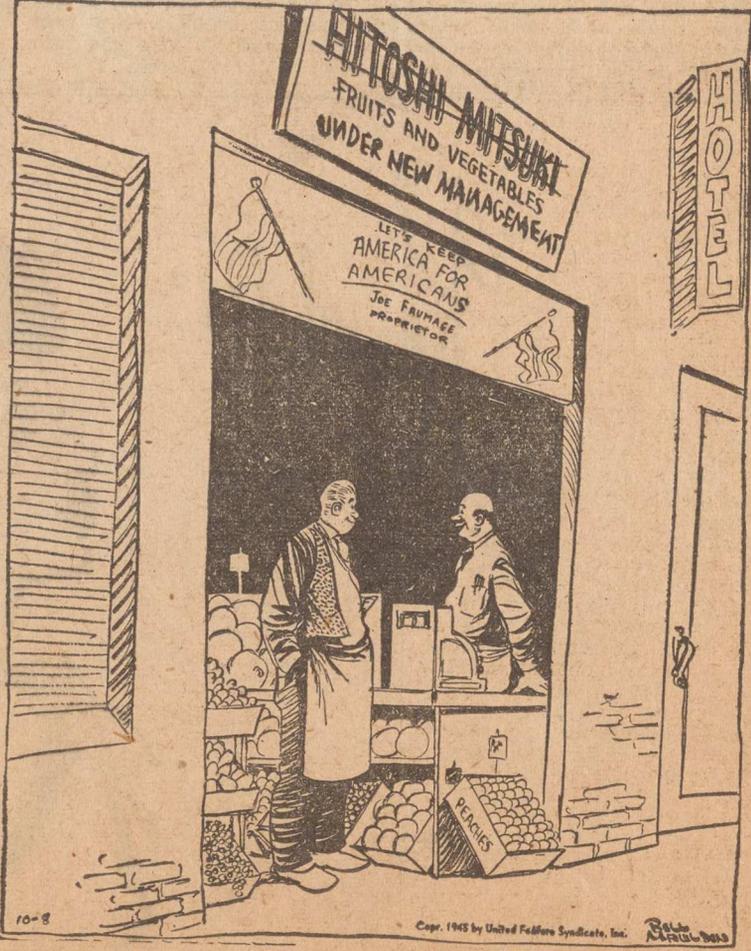
Aided Original Research

Its very simplicity might make it a menace, Crosby said, and an amateur experimenter might wittingly explode a store of atomic bombs as far away as

Winson

New York, N. Y. Post

WILLIE AND JOE By Mauldin



10-8

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"Naw—we don't hafta worry about th' owner comin' back. He wuz killed in Italy."

October 1-1945

1,778 More Land Here, 350 Nisei Among Them

The Navy transport Azalea City arrived here today with 1,778 troops and civilians aboard—including 350 Hawaiian-born Japanese, just inducted into the Army, en route to Minnesota for language training to fit them for occupation duty in Japan.

The Nisei are already familiar with the language, officers said, but will take a "brushup" course at Fort Snelling before being sent to Japan.

NIMITZ DUE TOMORROW

Today's welcome climaxed a weekend arrival parade that brought nearly 8,000 here. It will continue tomorrow with a record day, including the return of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz by plane from Pearl Harbor, and the arrival of a large group of liberated prisoners of war.

The war prisoners will come in on the Ozark, due to enter the bay at 8:30 a. m.

The Azalea City, which headed a list of nine vessels due here today with a total of 1,898 returnees, brought in sixty merchant seamen and civilian government employes, twelve nurses, three girl Red Cross workers and a large group of Army men returning home for discharge after an average three years' service in the Central Pacific.

Pier 15, where the transport docked, was draped with banners and flags and a Port of Embarkation band played gay welcoming tunes for the homebound men.

The Navy transport Admiral Rodman is due Wednesday, bringing in the largest load of released war prisoners yet returned here. On board will be 472 Americans and 298 British subjects rescued from Jap prison camps and approximately 2,000 other troops.

Yesterday's arrivals came in on four famous vessels—the carriers Saratoga, Hornet and Bunker Hill, and the battleship Maryland.

3,531 ABOARD 'SARA'

The "Sara," on another ferryboat run from Pearl Harbor, brought in 3,531 Army, Navy and Marine personnel. The Hornet followed her into the bay with 2,201 and the Bunker Hill came in later with 294.

Aboard the Maryland were 1,519 Navy men due for discharge and reassignment.

Meantime the Navy announced at Pearl Harbor that the famous carrier Yorktown is en route to San Francisco.

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S. ed. News Post.

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S. F. Bulletin

WILLIE AND JOE

By Mauldin

Nisei Finds Democracy Works in Greenbelt Job

Appointment of Thomas Okazaki, 25, Japanese-American who spent more than 18 months in war relocation camps, to the managership of Greenbelt Co-operative Food Store today is hailed as an example of "real democracy in action" by General Manager Samuel Ashelman.

Mr. Ashelman said that the new food-chief had been "very popular with the people of Greenbelt and his fellow employes" since he came to the store last April as assistant manager. "Of course there are always a few people who like to talk about who's an American and who isn't," Mr. Ashelman points out, "but this boy is an American citizen, an excellent worker, and why shouldn't he have the job?"

The young Jap-American was appointed by Mr. Ashelman on a "merit" basis, with the appointment approved by Greenbelt's board of directors. But Mr. Okazaki says the promotion doesn't mean nearly as much to him as the fact that he was allowed "to work his way up the ladder" once he'd proved his loyalty to America.

Born in Portland, Ore., he worked in a grocery store owned by his parents and studied merchandizing and marketing at the University of Oregon. After Pearl Harbor Mr. Okazaki and his parents were placed in an evacuation camp at Portland and later removed to a war relocation center at Hunt, Idaho. The boy worked in the potato and sugar beet fields of Idaho for many months before his loyalty status was given full clearance in February, 1944. He has two brothers still in the Army.

ily News

Post



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Washington D.C., Daily News

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Washington Memo

By Charles Van Devander and William O. Player Jr.

Rep. Elliott Attacks Jap-American Heroes — Brags About Jap POWs as Farm Labor

Washington, Oct. 1.

Week-end developments have spotlighted in its true perspective the West Coast wave of terrorism against a group of American citizens who in this war have fully proved their patriotism and loyalty to the U. S.

Hoodlums and terrorists, stirred up and covertly supported by self-styled patriotic groups, have resorted to murder and threats of murder to prevent the Nisei—Americans of Japanese ancestry—from returning to the West Coast homes and farms from which they were evacuated in the tense days after Pearl Harbor.

One of the "worst centers of this terrorism has been the San Joaquin Valley of California, where more than 20 incidents of violence against Nisei have been recorded.

However, late Friday the Army's 9th Service Command, which covers most of the Far Western states, quietly granted permission for 3,100 Japanese prisoners of war to be sent into the lower San Joaquin Valley to help pick cotton.

Assignment of the POWs had been requested by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley. So the record is clear. The Californians who've been stirring up resistance against the return of Japanese-American citizens to their farms have no objection to Japanese—so long as they come in the status of cheap labor and not as potential competitors.

Announcement that the Jap POWs had been obtained to help with the cotton crop was made in California by Rep. Elliott, into whose district they're to be sent.

Elliott is one of the leaders in the fight against the return of the Nisei to their homes, but he announced the allocation of the POWs as a personal triumph.

In a speech at Ivanhoe, Cal., late in August, Rep. Elliott said: "I've made this statement in the halls of Congress and I still believe it: The only good Jap is a dead Jap."

In the same speech, Elliott said: "I expressed myself to the War Dept. against training Japs to participate in the war."

The "Japs" he was talking about—apparently in both cases—were American citizens, entitled to all the protections of American laws.

Their patriotism is vouched for by the fact that 4,100 Purple Heart decorations were awarded to members of the 442d Combat Team—composed of Nisei—which fought through Italy, France and Germany. Those who come from Congressman Elliott's district can go back to their homes only at their peril. But Elliott, and those who back him have no objection to Jap killers who come in as cheap POW labor.

Incidentally, the decision to send Jap prisoners into the district was made without any consultation with Dillon S. Myer, Chairman of the War Relocation Authority, who's responsible for re-settling the Nisei, or his boss, Secretary Ickes, both of whom would have opposed it vigorously.

Councilman Ben Davis, Negro Communist leader, made good use of his publicity opportunities when he was called before the new Dies Committee last week. But he drew one dud.

Davis had reserved a room by wire at the Roger Smith Hotel here. A group of his Communist supporters met him at the station and accompanied him to the hotel, prepared to kick up a terrific fuss when, as they thought, he would be refused the room because of his color.

The hotel clerk fooled them. He registered Davis without question and without comment.



NISEI

October 2 - 1945

West coast ²⁶⁸
VFW hit for
ban on Nisei

L.A. Daily News.

NISEI TERRORISM TRIAL ON SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2—Selection of a jury began in Federal Court here today in the trial of James E. Watson, 38, and Claude P. Watson, 37, brothers, accused of joining in an attack on the farm of a returned Japanese-American near Auburn.

S. F. News.

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Santa Barbara News Press

First Magic ²⁶⁸
Carpet Ships

S. F. Chronicle

Japanese Returning To Calif.
69 Pct. of Internees

OF LAMB
or A. Trimmed waste-
lb. 39

B SHOULDER

TEED TO PLEASE

in be enjoyed... tender, deli
ffered for sale at Safeway
TO PLEASE. Money back if

L.A. Herald & Express

Trial Under Way In Nisei Attack Case ²⁶⁸

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Santa Monica, Outlook.

October 2 - 1945

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"The VFW is a democratic organization and, unfortunately, we could not control the actions of those west coast posts," Brummer said. "We want no racial discrimination within the VFW. I'm sorry we can't remedy what has happened."

Brummer's statement came as the 46th national encampment of the VFW opened here with a United Nations veterans victory conference. Heroes of 17 of the United Nations were expected to participate in the conference.

The convention proper will open Tuesday at the Chicago stadium where VFW officials predict 15,000 veterans will hear addresses by Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

The conference will end Friday.



S. F. Chronicle

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S. F. News.

500 U. S.-Japanese Have Returned to Tri-County Area

Five hundred Japanese-Americans had returned to the Tri-Counties by Saturday, Eric Thomsen, District Relocation Officer, reported in a six-month review of activities by the local War Relocation Authority office. He said that as many as 500 more may return, but that the projected 1000 total will be only about a fourth of the 3700 in these three counties prior to evacuation.

"The majority formerly here have already settled in the East and Midwest," Thomsen pointed out. "Many of these are professional men, including engineers, doctors, scientists, or skilled workers who have taken opportunities available to them and are now happily established."

Relocation to the Tri-County area was greatly accelerated during the summer, Thomsen said. Families left the relocation centers after schools there closed and became established here before the Fall opening of schools. Of the total 500 reestablished, about 400 made the change during the summer months.

ABOUT 100 FAMILIES

Of the 500 who have been relocated in the Tri-Counties, approximately 200 are in Santa Barbara, and the immediate vicinity, 140 are in Santa Barbara County outside Santa Barbara City and vicinity, 100 are in Ventura County and 60 in San Luis Obispo County. It is estimated that the total figure of 500 individuals represents about 100 families.

By far the largest majority of those relocated in the Tri-Counties have come from the Gila River Camp, between Phoenix and Tucson, although quite a few are from near Poston, near Yuma. The others are from Manzanar, Hard Mountain, Wyo., and Rohwer, Ark., with a few from war plants and agriculture jobs in Chicago and other scattered points in the nation.

Many of the relocation centers have closed and all are due to shut down by the end of December. Camps 2 and 3 in Poston and the Canal Camp at Gila River closed Saturday. Others are set to shut up on a staggered schedule.

All of those resettling have been approved for loyalty by the War Department and are now on the free list, indicating that they may move about as they please. Some of those returning to this area in the past few weeks have been re-established independent of the WRA office, since the lifting of that requirement.

Many discharged veterans are among those now returning. In the Tri-County area there is at least one war widow whose husband was killed in action in Europe. Figures on the exact number of veterans from the Tri-County area are not available but a tabulation of housing open only to veterans and veterans' families in Ventura County showed at least 15 such families in that project.

The largest group of Japanese-Americans returning to Santa Barbara, Thomsen said, have gone into domestic work. This choice has also facilitated the housing problem for them, since they are employed on large estates which have quarters for servants.

Others who have returned are picking beans and tomatoes, packing vegetables and are starting to pick citrus fruits. Some are working in flower seeds. Thomsen also pointed out that a number had accepted jobs in machine shops and other service operations. At least one has established a practice as a dentist.

Students in returning families are enrolled from kindergartens through college in all of the Tri-Counties. The students have been uniform in their expressions that they have had no difficulty in being accepted.

A number of Japanese-Americans have resumed small independent operations in business as storekeepers and as farmers. Only those who have owned land, however, have been able to go back as farming operators, since little land has been available to lease. Consequently fewer are returning to farming than any other activity.

Financial resources of many have been depleted over the evacuation period, some having lost all reserves and some of the well-to-do reduced to half of their previous wealth.

Japanese Returning To Calif.

69 Pct. of Internees

OFFERED FOR SALE AT SAFEWAY
 TO PLEASE. Money back if
 not enjoyed... tender, deli

OF LAMB
 or A. Trimmed waste
 lb. 39¢

B SHOULDER

L.A. Herald & Express

October 2 - 1945

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L.A. Daily News.

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Santa Barbara News Press

First Magic Carpet Ships Dock Today

268

The first of the Navy's "Magic Carpet" fleet of 40 escort carriers and 200 attack-transports will dock in San Francisco today, landing almost 3000 Pacific servicemen.

Four ships—two of them carriers, plus a transport and a jammed assault landing craft—will lead the parade, with six other vessels, each carrying a handful of men, scheduled to slip into the bay throughout the day. The official tally is 2764 passengers, although 12th Naval District officials said that the incoming lists are subject to change.

Yesterday, 2185 men came home aboard 10 vessels.

NISEIS DUE FOR JAPAN DUTY

The Navy transport *Azalea City*, with 1778 troops and civilians aboard, was the only "big time" arrival Monday. Among the passengers were 350 Hawaiian-born Nisei, headed not for discharge but for a "brushing up" in the Japanese language at Fort Snelling, Minn., and then for long-term occupational duty in Japan.

Most of these men had been in the Army only a few months, and appeared unwilling to express any opinions, likes or dislikes.

Also aboard were a sprinkling of European veterans who had been deployed to the Pacific prior to the point-reduction announcements. They had plenty to say, and it was all about "how soon do we get out of the army."

RELEASED PRISONERS DUE

Leading the big arrivals today is the transport *Ozark*, due at 8:30 a. m., pier 7, with 1004 passengers, most of them British, Canadian and American citizens repatriated from Japanese prison camps.

The LST 29—landing ship, tank—will arrive with 394 passengers, docking at Pier 7. This is the first time a Twelfth Naval District officer believes, that this type of combat craft has been used for transporting home-bound troops to San Francisco. If the shallow-built craft proves not too unwieldy in the Hawaii-Pacific Coast run, the LST 29 presumably would be the fore-runner of a large fleet of those assault craft, he said.

OTHER ARRIVALS

The escort carrier *Savo Island* will dock at the Alameda Naval Air Station at 9 a. m. today, with 545 pas-

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lb. 39¢
B SHOULDER
99¢

L.A. Herald & Express

sengers; the carrier *Fanshaw Bay*, at 1 p. m., with 669. The *Fanshaw Bay* participated in the second battle of the Philippine Sea, along with other carriers fighting desperately near Samar island until the main American units could come up to support them against the last all-out effort of the Nipponese fleet.

Other arrivals today, with time and place, when known: *Creighton Victory*, 4, 8 a. m.; *Meredith Victory*, 1, 6 a. m.; *Edward J. Berwind*, 18, 10 a. m.; *Adrian Victory*, 4, 7 a. m.; *Turkey*, 13, 6 a. m.; *Baylor Victory*, 13, 2 p. m. From Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced that another huge aircraft carrier, the *Yorktown*, is en route to San Francisco.

Trial Under Way In Nisei Attack Case

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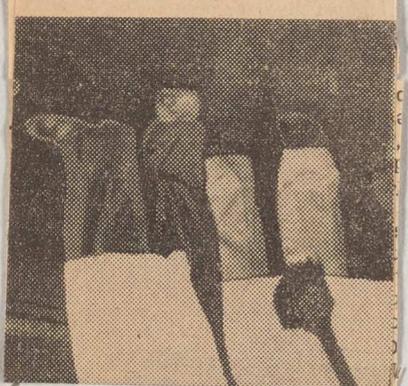
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First Magic ²⁶⁸
Carpet Ships



S. F. Chronicle

Japanese Returning To Calif. ²⁶⁸

69 Pct. of Internees From Ariz. Camps Head for State

L.A.

Trend of the Japanese population leaving relocation centers has definitely turned toward California during the last two weeks, it was revealed today by Paul G. Robertson, area supervisor of the War Relocation Authority for Southern California.

Although most of the Japs leaving the centers earlier this year went east, 69 per cent of those leaving three camps of the Colorado river center at Poston, Ariz., during the last 10 days of September have been headed for California, for example, Robertson said.

What this trend will mean to Southern California was shown graphically in the figures revealing that there were 24,658 Japs in these and eight other relocation centers in the western United States, plus 16,963 at Tule Lake on Sept. 15.

They are leaving the centers at a rate of approximately 3500 a day, according to W. R. A. statistics.

Where the returning Japs are going to live here represents quite a problem, Robertson admitted.

Meanwhile the centers rapidly are becoming "ghost towns," Robertson said. All are closing on schedule, he reported, two camps at Poston having shut down two days ahead of their scheduled Oct. 1 closing date, and the remaining one will close Dec. 1. All of the eight other centers will be boarded up Dec. 15, with the exception of Tule Lake.

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Santa Monica Outlook.

October 3-1945

Soldiers up in dynamite theft case

268

Chief Chester Bowles supporting his stand for congressional authority to put ceilings on the sale price of homes. She said any prospective buyer should be assured "something like a reasonable normal value for his investment."
Lelia Massey, executive secretary of the American Home Economics association, expressed concern in a letter to the president over "the soaring prices of houses."

L. A. Daily News.

ONLY 18,000 NISEI IN CAMPS

268

Less than 18,000 persons of Japanese ancestry remain in the eight War Relocation Authority centers. R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director, reported today. He said closing of the centers is proceeding on schedule.

He announced the closing of the Canal Camp of the Gila River Center and Camps II and III of the Poston Center in Arizona. Approximately 3500 persons are leaving the eight centers weekly, with one-third settling in the East and Midwest, according to Mr. Cozzens. A year and a half ago the population trend was toward the East and Midwest at the rate of two to one, indicating that about half of the 111,000 persons evacuated from the West Coast in 1942 will not return here, he said.

S. F. News.

Relocation Centers Closing on Schedule

Closing of War Relocation Centers is proceeding on schedule with approximately 3500 persons of Japanese ancestry leaving the eight centers weekly, it was announced yesterday by R. B. Cozzens, Assistant Director of WRA in San Francisco. Also eligible for relocation are 6000 Tule Lake cases which have been cleared by the Western Defense Command.

S. F. Chronicle.

Jap Relocation Proceeding



Glencourt 8617
IN:
Hornwall 7873
Columbia 2927
5236
8-8314

S. F. Examiner

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF NIGHT COUGHS

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



Rub on VICKS
due to colds... eased without "dosing".

S. F. News.

Nisei Welcome

A welcome to all returning Japanese-Americans, with Nori Ikeda, formerly of The Peoples World, as honor guest, will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay-st, Friday, it was announced today. Speakers will include Dr. Hugh Landram, executive secretary of the Council of Churches; Dick Lynden of the C. I. O. International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Association; Joseph James of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Joseph Masaoka, regional representative of the Japanese-American Citizens League, and Helen Wheeler of the Dishwashers Union.

S. F. News.

War Relocation Centers Close

268

Advertising agencies and newspaper classified employees may find it advisable to inform advertisers that they are liable to a fine of \$500 and a year in jail, if they express a preference for workers of any particular race, creed, color or national origin. Expressing a preference for Jew, Gentile, Christian, Catholic or Protestant, Italian, German, French or even American workers is forbidden, "unless based upon a bona fide occupational

L. A. Eastside Journal

October 3-1945

Soldiers up in dynamite theft case

268

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Two army privates testified this afternoon for the government in the trial of James E. Watson, 38, and his brother, Claude P. Watson, 35, on charges of possession of dynamite.

According to government charges, the soldiers, Pvt. Alva Johnson, Fort Knox, Ky., and Pvt. Elmer Johnson, his brother, from Camp Stoneman, Calif., went AWOL and allegedly aided the Watson brothers in stealing dynamite to explode a shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi, a returned Japanese-American near Auburn, Calif., last Jan. 18.

The Johnson brothers previously were acquitted by Placer county authorities.

The Watsons are charged with possession of dynamite in violation of the federal explosives act, with conspiracy to violate the same act.

The case continues here tomorrow in the federal district court.

Glencourt 8617
 n. to 8 p. m.
 TN:
 THornwall 7873
 COlumbia 2927
 2-8246
 5236
 5-8314

S. F. Examiner

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**Army Witnesses in
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S. F. News.

Relocation Centers Closing on Schedule

Closing of War Relocation Centers is proceeding on schedule with approximately 3500 persons of Japanese ancestry leaving the eight centers weekly, it was announced yesterday by R. B. Cozzens, Assistant Director of WRA in San Francisco.

Also eligible for relocation are 6000 Tule Lake cases which have been cleared by the Western Defense Command.

S. F. Chronicle

Nisei Welcome

A welcome to all returning Japanese-Americans, with Nori Ikeda, formerly of The Peoples World, as honor guest, will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay-st, Friday, it was announced today.

Speakers will include Dr. Hugh Landram, executive secretary of the Council of Churches; Dick Lynden of the C. I. O. International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Association; Joseph James of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Joseph Masaoka, regional representative of the Japanese-American Citizens League, and Helen Wheeler of the Dishwashers Union.

S. F. News.

War Relocation Centers Close

268

Advertising agencies and newspaper classified employees may find it advisable to inform advertisers that they are liable to a fine of \$500 and a year in jail, if they express a preference for workers of any particular race, creed, color or national origin. Expressing a preference for Jew, Gentile, Christian, Catholic or Protestant, Italian, German, French or even American workers is forbidden, "unless based upon a bona fide occupational

L. A. Eastside Journal

October 3-1945

Soldiers up in dynamite theft case

268

Chief Chester Bowles supporting his stand for congressional authority to put ceilings on the sale price of homes. She said any prospective buyer should be assured "something like a reasonable normal value for his investment."
Lelia Massey, executive secretary of the American Home Economics association, expressed concern in a letter to the president over "the soaring prices of houses."

L. A. Daily News.

Jap Relocation Proceeding

Only 18,000 Still in 8 Remaining Camps

268

Less than 18,000 persons of Japanese ancestry are still in the eight remaining relocation centers, exclusive of Tule Lake, R. B. Cozzens, assistant director of WRA said here yesterday.

Approximately 3,500 persons are leaving the centers each week, one third of them settling in the East and Middlewest. The Canal Camp, Gila River, Ariz., and Camps 2 and 3, Poston, Ariz., will be closed shortly, Cozzens said.

Tule Lake has a population of 17,000, of which approximately 6,000 cases are subject to action by the Department of Justice.

Centers Close

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268

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He announced the closing of the Canal Camp of the Gila River Center and Camps II and III of the Poston Center in Arizona.

Approximately 3500 persons are leaving the eight centers weekly, with one-third settling in the East and Midwest, according to Mr. Cozzens. A year and a half ago the population trend was toward the East and Midwest at the rate of two to one, indicating that about half of the 111,000 persons evacuated from the West Coast in 1942 will not return here, he said.

S. F. News.

Army Witnesses in Nisei Terror Trial

By United Press

268

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—The trial of two brothers charged with illegal possession of dynamite after discovery of an attempt to blow up a shed on the farm of a returned Nisei continued today in Federal District Court. U. S. Dist. Atty. Hennessey is personally prosecuting the case.

The defendants are James E. Watson, 38, and his brother, Claude, 35, who were arrested following an attempt to dynamite a building on the Auburn ranch of Sumio Doi last Jan. 18.

Pvts. Alva Johnson and Elmer Johnson, brothers, allegedly aided the Watson brothers in stealing dynamite to explode the shed.

The Johnson brothers, previously acquitted in state court in Placer County, were Government witnesses yesterday.

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Give to Victory Chest

L. A. Daily News.

Jap Relocation Proceeding

Glencourt 8617
n. to 8 p. m.
IN:
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Columbia 2927
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5236
5-8314

S. F. Examiner

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S. F. News.

Army Witnesses in Nisei Terror Trial

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF
EXTERNAL CAUSE
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS
Rub on VICKS
on VAPORUB
due to colds... eased
without "dosing"
NIGHT COUGHS

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S. F. News.

War Relocation Centers Close Ahead of Time

268

War Relocation Authority evacuee centers are closing on schedule and 69 per cent of those leaving are coming to California, Paul Robertson, WRA area supervisor for Southern California, announced this week.

Two camps of the Colorado River Center at Poston, Ariz., scheduled to close Oct. 1 actually closed two days earlier.

The WRA reported that the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers went on record to urge churches to make every effort to welcome Japanese home and assist them with their problems of readjustment.

Robertson said that the only serious difficulty encountered by the Japanese so far was the housing shortage.

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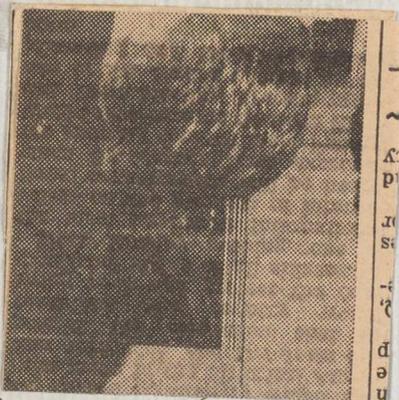
October 4 - 1945

Jap P.W.s Opposed As Harvest Hands

Officials of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, West Coast racial tolerance group, today protested the use of Japanese prisoners of war to harvest San Joaquin Valley crops, as requested by Governor Warren.

"Such action will intensify existing prejudice and tend to create public disorder," the group said in a telegram to Secy. of War Patterson.

S. J. News.



Burbank, Valley Times

Defense rests in Nisei attack case

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Claude Watson was on the stand during the day's proceedings to deny having anything to do with the assembly of dynamite, caps and fuse.

A statement taken from James Watson in June by federal agents was entered in evidence.

The trial is expected to be completed tomorrow.

L. A. Daily News.



Burbank News.

MAN'S CLUB TO BUS DAY OCT. 12

Kingling, center, president of Se... at fall opening luncheon with... first vice-president, and Mrs... "News" photo



Van Nuys, News.

Rapid Nisei Release Aggravates Housing

The federal government should not close its Japanese relocation centers until housing can be found for those being released, the County Board of Supervisors urged last week.

A petition suggesting this and asking that the number of Japanese-Americans being released from these centers be tapered off was adopted on the motion of Supervisor John Anson Ford, who explained that the closing of all relocation centers will work a great hardship on the Nisei and aggravate local housing congestion as well.

According to Ford, approximately 30,000 will be released from relocation centers within the next 60 days.

L. A. Shilshire Press

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S. J. News.

Town Meet Sees Swing Back to Civil Rights

Tendencies toward military domination of civil authorities, the essence of Fascism, as seen in abrogation of civil courts' control over Japanese-American citizens, were discussed at the Town Meeting last Monday night by Dr. Harold E. Schmidt, Rabbi Joseph Jasin and an alert audience.

Dr. Schmidt emphasized the basic nature of changes which had been made in the historical American viewpoint, and Dr. Jasin expressed the conviction that in peacetime the country would swing back and protect the constitutional rights of all citizens.

Next Monday evening, one of the most important international voices on the question of international organizations will be heard, when Dr. Vernon Nash expresses the growing demand for a Federal World Government. Sheldon Shepard, Town Meeting director, promises in Dr. Nash's address an exhilarating and thought-provoking hour.



Van Nuys, News.

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The trial is expected to be completed tomorrow.

L. A. Daily News.

VOICE OF THE CITIZENS

THE NEWS welcomes letters to the Editor. If desired, names will be withheld, but letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Deadline: Tuesday noon preceding publication date.

Dear Editor:

The recent action of our city with regard to giving temporary sanctuary to a few hundred confused, homeless Americans of Japanese descent, as reported by the newspapers, to be a breach not only of all Christian principles but also of all American ideals. Our property values have been preserved and even increased "perhaps" but the spiritual values of our homes, churches, and schools have been lowered if we allow the loud-voiced protests to giving sanctuary to remain unchallenged. Have we consciously or unconsciously fallen into the hands of race-baiters who are preparing the way for another war? In the name of my two small sons I hope we have not!

I believe that Burbank would rally to the cause of Brotherhood if it realized how this group in question has been pushed around, if it realized that these people are the brothers and sisters of several thousand Americans of Japanese descent who have actually participated on "our side."

Now it can be told that Nisei (Japanese Americans) in the U. S. Army, trained at a secret U. S. Army school at Fort Snelling, Minn., are being dispatched to Gen. MacArthur's command to join many other Americans of Japanese descent already doing intelligence and interpreting work for the U. S. Army of occupation in Japan.

Few Americans speak Japanese; many Nisei soldiers are among those that do. A special group of them trained for responsible work in the Pacific, has been one of the army's top secrets. Maj-Gen. Clayton Bissell has revealed the operation of this school and according to the war relocation authority has declared "the loyalty of these men is unquestioned. They are doing a magnificent job—not a one has gone sour."

They will be the language bridge through which the U. S.

will carry out its occupation of Japan. They are part of 20,000 men and women of Japanese descent serving with the American armed forces.

I hope that we in Burbank may do something to redeem ourselves and make us worthy of being a part of the "melting pot" nation of the world. I believe we are beyond the pioneer days when we used to "shoot it out." There is a way out, written with the blood of our sons.

Sincerely,

Arthur W. Felkley.

(Mr. Felkley was Minister to the Nisei in San Francisco from 1938-April, 1941. He is one of the few Caucasians who has lived, eaten, and regularly slept in "Japanese town, of S. F. as a Christian Minister.)

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October 4 - 1945

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S. J. News.

L. A. Daily News.



Burbank, Valley Times

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L. A. Wilshire Press

October 5 - 1945

**Gov. Warren
Blasts Plan to Send Nip
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L. A. Herald + Express.

**Pacific Chaplain
to Talk to D.A.C.
on Jap. Question**



L. A. Times.

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The Governor said he had telegraphed Secy. of War Robert Patterson opposing the transfer.

S. F. News.

**Captain of Nisei
Blasts Intolerance**

Them that has apparently gits even in football. Fleet City Bluejackets, who admit they are heavily stocked with star football talent, today announced a new addition to the team. He is Lieut. (jg) Dominic Sanzota, a left-halback who started for Western Reserve from 1939 to '42, and then took a turn with the Detroit Lions before donning Navy blue.

S. F. News.

**Two Cleared in
Nisei Terrorism**

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—A Federal Court jury last night found James E. Watson, 35, and his brother, Claude P. Watson, 35, innocent of charges of illegal possession of dynamite.

The jury returned its verdict after 45 minutes deliberation. It was the first case of Federal action against suspected perpetrators of acts of terrorism against returning Japanese-Americans in California.

S. F. News.

TULE LAKE GUARDS SHIFT

Border guards of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice will replace military police guarding the Tule Lake Japanese Internment Center, it was announced today. The camp will be abandoned as soon as possible after Oct. 10.

S. F. News.

**Pair not guilty
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The jury took 45 minutes to return the not guilty verdict on two counts. One was possession of explosives in violation of the federal explosives act. The other was conspiracy to violate the same act.

The Watson brothers had been charged with possession of the dynamite that was allegedly used in an unsuccessful attempt to blow up a shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi, a Japanese-American, near Auburn, Calif., last Jan. 18.

This case is believed to be the first federal prosecution in connection with alleged action against returning Japanese-Americans in California.

L. A. Daily News.

October 5 - 1945

Gov. Warren Blasts Plan to Send Nip Prisoners to Cal.

By International News Service
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—Governor Earl Warren revealed today he has vigorously protested to the War Department against the proposed transfer of Japanese prisoners of war to California for farm work or "any other purpose."

Such action, the governor warned, "would cause intense resentment and incite disorder at a time when we are endeavoring to maintain a temperate attitude toward returning Japanese citizens of this state."

Governor Warren declared he was "shocked" to see that he was reported in a Washington, D. C., news story last Monday as having advocated the bringing of Japanese prisoners to California.

"I have never made any such request, and I am positively opposed to such action. Any representation to the contrary is without foundation."

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even in football.
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left-hander.

S. J. News.

Pacific Chaplain to Talk to D.A.C. on Jap Question

"The Japanese Question As It Affects the West Coast" will be the subject of Dr. Tom B. Clark, chaplain, when he addresses the Richard Henry Lee Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, today at the Westwood Hills home of Mrs. Frank Cowgill, 776 Glenmont Ave.

Chaplain Clark, who was in the crime prevention bureau, Los Angeles County, before the war, went into Tarawa with the Seabees and marines. He later served in the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

At luncheon the founder and Regent of the chapter, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, and her board will be honored.

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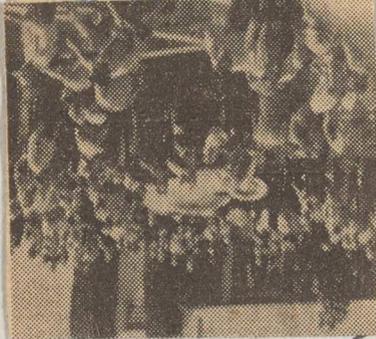
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S. F. News.

Captain of Nisei Blasts Intolerance

An appeal against intolerance towards returning Japanese-Americans was voiced yesterday by Captain Thomas E. Crowley, of the 442nd Regimental Combat team, in an address before the Optimist Club meeting at Trinity Center.

Recounting the war-time record of the 442nd, a Japanese-American unit fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy and in Southern France, Captain Crowley urged that the fine work done by men of that outfit be remembered when Japanese-Americans return to their West Coast homes.

"Help them to carry on where they left off," he appealed. "Intolerance is the mother of crime . . . do not be afraid to speak up for them." He asked that "before you listen to evil babblings of the exponent of race prejudice, ask yourselves what he did for our country in this war."

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L.A. Daily News.

October 6 - 1945

WRA CENTERS ARE CLOSING ON SCHEDULE

American Vets Chapter Vigorously Denounces Oppression of Nisei

NEW RITA Church at 28th & Car
BERT LAHR
"MORNING MORNING AWAY"
*
MISSION DISTRICT
*
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"—Ann Miller
TOMORROW-CARY GRANT-ONCE UPON A TIME
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS-DENNIS O'KEEFE
HARD HATFIELD-PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY
GEORGE SANDERS
EL PRESIDIO
Chestnut at Scott
Added: "FEEL THAT CAME TO STAY"
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE" In Technicolor
Esther Williams & Lauritz Melchior
VAN JOHNSON
MAKINA

S. F. News.



Whittier Calif. News.



me spot for SC.
They should wage a tough bat-
le for individual honors, both be-
cause among the fastest backs on
the coast.
Neither squad will be at full
strength. Morris is the only first
ring back able to start for the
Trojans while Bernie Masterson,
former I formation quarterback, has
been forced to juggle his lineup
considerably because of an agree-
ment to bench his pros.
His backfield will be composed
Bill Krywicki, Fordham ace
playing for Parker Hall of the
eleveland Rams; with Lawrence at
the N.Y. Giants; Carl Leibert of
The Friend 111
Little Winner 112

L. A. Daily News.

Japanese Farm Hands

ure. There is Barbary red, Pacific
pine Bayshore blue, Sunset russet,
'Presidio green, Seal brown, Plaza
tolet and Gull gray, to mention a
ew.
And then there is a whole series
of colors that emphasize the cosmo-
politan atmosphere of our town...
Chinese cherry, Russian blue, French
line, Italian wine, British beige,
Mexican olive, and Spanish gold.
Most of these colors are strong
displayed the same virtues, but

S. F. Chronicle.

What U.S.

GOOD FOOD
Is Good Health
LOS ANGELES
Find effect, and the "old British
colonial concepts" be destroyed.

S. F. People's World.

Members of the newly elected
steering committee which will di-
rect the FEPC drive locally are:

philosophies to subvert any at-
the lines of American ideals and
standards of instruction "along
in child care centers be given
that supervisors and instructors
proposed by Meade McClanahan
sary to vote down an amendment
First, however, it was neces-
man L. E. Timberlake.
resolution introduced by Council-
centers, unanimously passing a
Indian people for independence

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PRODUCTION

SANITARIUM ASKS FOR REMOVAL OF JAP PATIENTS

By United Press
WEIMAR, Cal., Oct. 6.—The Public
Tuberculosis Sanitarium here has
asked U. S. immigration authorities
to remove 15 alien Japanese patients
to make more room for American
citizens.
The institution is operated jointly
by 15 Northern California counties.
The resolution made no mention of
American citizens of Japanese an-
cestry. It pointed out, however,
that the Federal Government had
paid costs of care of the alien Jap-
anese up to June 30 when the charge
reverted to the counties.

S. F.

S. F. Chronicle

Chronicle

268



LT. ROGER SMITH HAS 'WORD TO WISE'
"Intolerance toward minorities presents a real threat"

Officer praises loyalty of Japanese American soldiers

"It wouldn't seem advisable to make any remark to the effect that 'a Jap is a Jap' regardless of where he is born. You might just be talking to a veteran who fought alongside the Four Four Two in Italy or in France."

That was the "word to wise" dropped yesterday in a speech before the University of Michigan club at a luncheon meeting at the University club by one of the famed "Four Four Two's" (442nd regimental combat team) own officers, First Lt. Roger Smith.

Smith, 32, of Columbus, Ohio, has been ordered by the war department to make a tour of the west coast, to inform people here of the magnificent service record and the patriotism of the army's Japanese American combat soldiers.

When Four Four Two was activated, he was with the unit throughout its training period, remained with it throughout its service in Italy and France.

"When we heard of these west coast acts of terrorism against the families of the men in our outfit while we were overseas, and the disgraceful incident of a veterans' organization refusing to accept returning veterans, we were really burned up," Smith told his audience today.

"I have an honest conviction of the true Americanism of these men and I am convinced that these intolerances and prejudices toward race minorities present a real threat to our constitution and to things for which we fought."

Smith, who like many, many Nisei men in his outfit, wears the Purple Heart and a presidential citation, pointed out that the service publications are filled with letters from GIs from all theaters of operations protesting prejudice against Japanese Americans.

Smith quoted a high army authority who said that though military security up to now has prevented revealing the work during the war of Japanese Americans in the Pacific theater, "all America will soon know of the intense loyalty of the Japanese American soldiers who are serving and will serve their country in the defeat of her enemies and the establishment of world peace."

Give to Victory Chest

WRA CENTERS ARE CLOSING ON SCHEDULE

Evacuees Will Be Released; Many May Locate Here

War Relocation Authority evacuee centers are closing on schedule, according to Paul G. Robertson, area supervisor for Southern California. He announced that the two camps of the Colorado River Center at Poston, Ariz., scheduled to close October 1, actually shut down two days ahead of time. These were the first on the closing list.

The remaining camp of the three at Poston goes out of business December 1. All of the other eight centers, scattered throughout western states, except Tule Lake, will be "ghost towns" when the last one is boarded up December 15.

Although most of those leaving the centers early this year went east, 69 per cent of those leaving Poston in the last 10 days of September headed for California. In addition it is expected that a good many now in the east will decide to come to the west coast.

There have been no serious difficulties except on the problem of housing, in the closing of these camps, Robertson said. "Cooperation has come from many sources," he added. "The Los Angeles Association of Congregation I Churches and Ministers, for example, unanimously voted at their recent annual meeting:

"Resolved that the churches of our association recognize with gratitude that the way is now open for the return of the Japanese-Americans to California. We urge our churches to make every effort to welcome them home and assist them with their problems of readjustment."

Robertson also pointed out that the closing of the WRA centers is mandated by congress under WRA's appropriation. After all the centers are closed, WRA itself will wind up its affairs.

"Housing, our biggest problem, is one that calls for cooperation of southern California communities, because these relocatees lived here before and were moved out through no fault of their own," he added. "There is a community responsibility for re-housing these Americans of Japanese descent."

... up to June 30 when the charge reverted to the counties.

American Vets Chapter Vigorously Denounces Oppression of Nisei

A resolution, condemning the "oppression and discrimination" accorded Japanese-Americans returning to California community life after years of displacement from their homes, was passed unanimously by the San Francisco Chapter of the American Veterans Committee last night.

More than 75 servicemen and women in attendance at the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. gave support to the resolution which declared that such acts of discrimination are "without legal or moral justification," and in most cases are "based upon such motives as jealousy, prejudice, fear of competition, or desire to retain property belonging to the victims."

Members of the newly elected steering committee which will direct the FEPC drive locally are:

philosophies to subvert and the lines of American ideals and standards of instruction, along in child care centers be given that supervisors and instructors proposed by Meade McClanahan sary to vote down an amendment First, however, it was necessary to introduce by Councilman L. E. Timberlake. resolution introduced by Council centers, unanimously passing

is stored.

S FOR PATIENTS

68 The Public arium here has ation authorities Japanese patients in for American

operated jointly California counties. ade no mention of of Japanese an- ed out, however, Government had of the alien Jap- nese up to June 30 when the charge reverted to the counties.

Chronicle

CTION

S.F. Chronicle

268

Call, Barging Lady.
 2-Pageboy, Overland Trail,
 Vain Vickie, Shuttle Cap,
 3-Safe Reward, En Famille,
 Charivari, Bold Regard,
 4-Gauche, Roman Sox, Triple
 Bar, Regimental.
 5-By Dark, Rex, Burgoon Din-
 ner, Marlon Collins.
 6-High Resolve, Orion, Black
 Badge, Stronghold.
 7-Double F. F., Busher, Canina,
 Jerry Lee.
 8-Fuego, Shut Up, Capt. Absol-
 ute, Richmond Jac.
 Best bet—HIGH RESOLVE
 Longshot—SAMMY ANGOTT
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 Toss a way adence horse—
 IRON HILLS JR. 2nd
 Little Winner 112

me spot for SC.
 They should wage a tough bat-
 tle for individual honors, both be-
 g among the fastest backs on
 the coast.
 Neither squad will be at full
 strength. Morris is the only first
 ring back able to start for the
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 His backfield will be composed
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Whittier Calif. News.

American Vets Chapter Vigorously Denounces Oppression of Nisei

NEW RITA
 Church at 28th-J Car
 BERT LAHR
 "sing of love, warms, AVAV"
MISSION DISTRICT
 *
 *
 "EVE KNEW HER APPLS"—and Miller
 Tomorrow—GARY GRANT—ONCE UPON A TIME
 BREWSTER'S MILLIONS—Dennis O Keefe
 HARD HATFIELD—PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY
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 Added: "ELECT THAT CAME TO STAY"
 Escher WILLIAMS & LEWIS METCHOR
 "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" In Technicolor
 VAN JOHNSON
 MAKINA

S. F. News.

L.A. Daily News.

Japanese Farm Hands

Warren Objects to Use of POWS; Army Moves 200 Japs Into Valley

Governor Warren yesterday announced his "positive opposition" to bringing Japanese prisoners of war into California as farm workers.

The Governor sent a telegram to Secretary of War Robert Patterson, declaring: "It would cause intense resentment and incite disorder at a time when we are endeavoring to maintain a temperate attitude toward returning Japanese citizens of this State."

The Governor said reports from Washington that he had asked the War Department to transfer Japanese POW to California were untrue.

"I am shocked to see that I have been reported in the press as having advocated the bringing of Japanese prisoners to this State," the Governor told newsmen. "I have never made any such request and I am positively opposed to such action. Any representation to the contrary is without foundation."

"I have the greatest sympathy for the farmers who are having difficulty in obtaining workers to harvest their crops, but I do not believe any good can come from bring-

ing Japanese prisoners into the State as farm workers or otherwise."

Last month it was announced by Representative A. J. Elliott of Tulare that approval had been given by the Provost Marshal General to assign a total of 3090 Japanese POW to supplement an earlier assignment of German POW to work in San Joaquin valley cotton fields because of the shortage of farm labor.

Approximately 200 of the Japanese POW's already have arrived in the San Joaquin valley and are at Camp Lamont near Bakersfield. Other camps will be established near Corcoran and at Von Glahn in the lower San Joaquin valley.

The Army Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah, already has issued orders that the Japanese are not to be retained in the California area any longer than is necessary to harvest crops while there is a labor shortage among farm workers. All the Japanese POW's are to be repatriated by December 31 next.

The Japanese POW's are being sent into this State from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin and from Camp Clarinda, Iowa, Army officials said.

What U.S. Japanese face Bigotry and jobs—as domestics

By MASON ROBERSON

A bleak tragedy is being played in San Francisco these days—the tragedy of 500 Japanese-Americans trying to find their way back into peacetime civilization.

All during the war they were barred from the Coast states. Most of them spent those years in relocation centers in Wyoming and Utah and other Rocky Mountain states. Some of them filtered into jobs in the East and on farms and projects near the centers. But all of them were completely cut off from their occupational and social roots here in San Francisco.

With the end of the war the relocation centers are being closed down as rapidly as possible. The Japanese-Americans are returned to the Coast. They are given transportation and \$25. If they are completely destitute they're given enough money for one month's room and board. But the government says only 10 per

cent of the total can be classed in such category.

That's the total arms and armor these citizens have when they land in a San Francisco terminal. Homeless, without jobs, they face the active prejudice of thousands of super-citizens whose minds are tangled in the awful confusion of American bigotry. Faced with the negative prejudice of thousands of other good citizens who take the easy way out of shutting their eyes and avoiding the whole thing "because they don't want to get mixed up in any trouble."

At first the Japanese-Americans couldn't even find homes. Their old homes in the Fillmore district had been taken over by war workers long ago. And many of these were Negroes who could not be moved because there were not any other houses for them. Beside, the old real estate laws against Orientals had made it very difficult for the Nisei to buy property anyway and so most of them didn't own their old houses.

And, speaking of houses, the Nisei won't soon forget the part played by the Salvation Army here. There was a building in the Fillmore district. It was a Japanese orphanage. The Salvation Army took it over. When the evacuees began returning they asked the Salvation Army to return the place.

Commissioner Barrett of the SA explained that the building was being used to train 20 officers—no doubt in the important lessons of Christian brotherhood and the symbolism of the story of the Good Samaritan—and that the SA couldn't stop that just because some people were homeless.

He did, however, say that the Army had funds and that it would buy a \$10,000 place for the Nisei—if it could be found and when the Nisei returned. Maybe he said this because he felt it his Christian duty—and maybe because he didn't think a house could be found.

PLACE FOUND

Whatever the cause, a place was found. The Commissioner then called a meeting of the Board of Directors. They refused.

The government was able to solve the housing deal temporarily and easily. They reopened up

a couple of recently emptied Federal shipyard housing projects to the returnees—one at Hunters Point and one at South Funston. Of course, a lot of them will have to live in dormitories. And the place at South Funston is a mile and half from any transportation. But at least they have roofs...

But the main problem has not been solved. The old pork chop issue. Jobs. Here they have hit almost complete failure.

For most of these Nisei were white collar workers. Not office workers either. They worked in small stores. Tradesmen. Things like that. They don't know how to operate office machinery. They don't know the labor crafts.

And they can't get their old jobs back.

FULL FORCE

The ones who had worked in the shipyards had to find other work. All other shipyards had closed. U. S. Conciliation Service today

against the Jews, again liberals, ag labor, agains to have been tions growin Those mo problem bel the best wa dren of An and anti-th The U. S.

PRODUCTION

S. F.

paid costs of care anese up to June 30 reverted to the cou

S. F.

Chronicle

October 6 - 1945

268

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 8—Fuego, Shut Up, Capt. Absol-
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 Longshot—SAMMY ANGOTT
 (8th)
 I o s s a w a y a d e n c e h o r s e —
 IRON HILLS JR. 2nd)
 Little Winner 112



me spot for SC.
 They should wage a tough bat-
 tle for individual honors, both be-
 cause among the fastest backs on
 the coast.
 Neither squad will be at full
 strength. Morris is the only first
 string back able to start for the
 cojans while Bernie Masterson,
 eighth coach and old Chicago
 Bear T formation quarterback, has
 been forced to juggle his lineup
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 ment to bench his pros.
 His backfield will be composed
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 "SING SONGS, WARREN, AVA"

S. F. News.

L. A. Daily News.

Whittier Calif. News.

Japanese Farm Hands

He talked in one's ear once in a
 while. At all events, we have sel-
 dom had a performance of "Tris-
 presidio green, Seal brown, Plaza
 hole and Gull gray, to mention a
 few.
 And then there is a whole series
 of colors that emphasize the cosmo-
 politan atmosphere of our town...
 Miss Traubel made her first local
 appearance in opera, but the size
 and opulence of her voice have long
 been familiar to us, thanks to her
 Mexican olive, and Spanish gold.
 Most of these colors are strong
 displayed the same virtues, but

S. F. Chronicle.

What U.S.

LOS ANGELES
GOOD FOOD
Is Good Health
 Indian people for independence
 find effect, and the "old British
 colonial concepts" be destroyed.

S. F. People's World.

Members of the newly elected
 steering committee which will di-
 rect the FEPC drive locally
 printing, 421 E. 6th Street, M. 1849.
 philosophy. To submit
 the lines of American ideals and
 standards of instruction "along
 in child care centers be given
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 First, however, it was neces-
 man L. E. Timberlake.
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 centers, unanimously passing a

Intolerance---Seeds of a 'Third World War'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cer-
 tain leading American educators are
 voicing the fear that racial and na-
 tional intolerances are on the rise
 even though we have just won a
 war that was fought at least in part
 against that sort of thing.
 They are studying methods of
 meeting the problem.
 The National Education Associa-
 tion (NEA) says:
 "Racial, religious and class intol-
 erances in this country have shown
 themselves to an increasing extent
 in recent public actions and public
 utterances.
 "Bitternesses against Negroes,
 against the white population, against
 Jews, against 'foreigners,' against
 liberals, against capital, against
 labor, against the farmers—all seem
 to have been heightened by condi-
 tions growing out of the war."
 Those most concerned with the
 problem believe that education is
 the best way to immunize the chil-
 dren of America against anti-this
 and anti-that feelings.
 The U. S. Office of Education has

been surveying the problem of pro-
 viding education for teachers as a
 first step in improving relations
 among the various groups.
 Four years ago NEA organized the
 National Commission for the De-
 fense of Democracy Through Edu-
 cation.
 The commission's executive secre-
 tary, Dr. Donald Du Shane, lists
 eight objectives the commission
 recommends to educational adminis-
 trators, the teaching profession and
 "interested citizens."
 These are:
 1—Every American must under-
 stand that for our democracy to en-
 dure during the postwar period may
 depend upon a fair deal for each citi-
 zen irrespective of his race, religion,
 occupation, economic condition or
 national origin.
 2—He must put into practice such
 basic attitudes as "love thy neigh-
 bor as thyself."
 3—He must insist upon freedom
 of speech and press, religious liberty,
 equality of opportunity and full par-
 ticipation in political action.
 4—He must judge people by their

PAGE 10 SUNDAY, OCT. 7, 1945 CCCC AAA

Educators Offer Plans To Combat Prejudices Which Are Now Rising

actions and worth, not by qualities
 attributed to the groups to which
 they belong by accident of birth or
 environment.
 5—It is of fundamental national
 importance that there be no dis-
 crimination against any minority
 group because of race, creed or eco-
 nomic status. It is also important
 that minority groups understand the
 rights of other groups.
 6—Training for tolerance should
 begin with the kindergarten.
 7—Every school should develop
 sympathetic understanding, not only
 of the difficulties and adjustments

number and violence in the post-
 war period."
 "Not only that, he says, but it is
 possible that attempts will be made
 to restrict the rights of certain
 church groups.
 "In the international field," he
 says, "the forces of prejudice are
 threatening the full success of co-
 operation among the nations and
 may cause a third world war unless
 brought under control."
 Plans in which the entire com-
 munity co-operates in education for
 democratic citizenship have been
 successful in various cities—Spring-
 field, Mass.; Philadelphia, Detroit.
FEELING OF UNITY
 Discussion of human relations has
 not, as some had feared, stirred up
 racial consciousness, say backers of
 the Springfield plan, perhaps the
 best known in the country.
 Rather, they say, it has brought
 about a feeling of unity and ac-
 cented the likenesses that bind
 Americans together instead of the
 differences that separate them.
 Springfield is divided into groups
 of peoples of which none makes up
 so much as 20 per cent of the popu-
 lation. It has carried on its pro-
 gram for five years.
 Dr. Clyde R. Miller of the school
 of education, New York University,
 says the program "stands out as a
 sort of immunization of Americans
 against contagious phobias."
 "Too many of us have been per-
 suaded to accept certain dangerous
 delusions," he says.
SIGNAL WORDS
 "Signal words," such as . . .
 Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club,
 Jew, Negro, Catholic . . . are the
 red lights which may stop us in our
 tracks when we ought to be going
 full speed ahead to escape the de-
 structive power of four fatal de-
 lusions.
 He says these are:
 1—That one's own church, cult,
 sect or group alone expresses God's
 will.
 2—That one's race is superior.
 3—That one's class is superior.
 4—That one group can obtain
 more for itself if it denies advan-
 tages to other groups.

October 7-1945



PARTY FOR NISEI VETS—Two of the 100 Japanese-American veterans honored at a party last night in the CIO Serviceman's Center, 150 Golden Gate avenue, were Staff Sergeants Edward Fujimori, 25 (left) and Goichi Shimanuki, 27, both of the Hawaiian islands and both Pacific battle veterans. Miss Muwako Tanaka,

20, biting the doughnut, was one of 100 girl members of the San Francisco Japanese-American Citizens League who entertained the veterans. Fujimori and Shimanuki, whose stripes indicate three years overseas, will return to the Hawaiian islands soon for discharge, having more than 100 points each.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE NEW YORK TIMES

(Continued on Page 26)

ture reporting or truth. With the
Civil War stories which follow
it, and with a few others—par-
ticularly the fine "Tom Rivers"
—which appear later in the book,
"The Captive" represents the
highest accomplishment of that
specialized fiction called "histor-
ical." This is work in which hu-
man values are so strong, and
human experience is so intense,
that all necessary details of back-
ground and period seem by con-
trast to be merely random ref-
erences dropped in by a narrator
so fully informed as to be casual,
almost indifferent, in achieving
authenticity.
Conviction runs through ev-

Zoot Suiters: "A Freakish taken



ing "The
than dis-
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New York Times



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San Francisco Chronicle

268
American Minorities

ONE NATION. By Wallace Stegner and the Editors of Look. Illustrated by photographs. 340 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. \$3.75.

By FRANK S. ADAMS

IN the United States a majority of the population—white, Protestant, gentile, with social, economic and religious patterns of behavior derived from Anglo-Saxon and north European ancestors—has walled off, in varying degrees, some 40,000,000 Americans who, because of color, religion or cultural background are denied access to the main current of American life. That is the contention ably advanced in this challenging book, and documented by more than 300 eloquent photographs.

Wallace Stegner, holder of a professorship of creative writing at Stanford University, was commissioned eighteen months ago by the editors of Look Magazine to investigate what seemed to them to be a growing wave of intolerance and prejudice. Accompanied by photographers for the magazine, he made the survey that is offered here. It is an excellent presentation of the problem on the popular level. So closely integrated are the text and the pictures that each tells a vital part of the story.

Underlying all our prejudices, racial or religious or cultural, is fear—the fear of being swamped, overrun, changed or converted or diluted, done out of jobs or social position, Mr. Stegner says. He relies on Gunnar Myrdal's theory of cumulative causation to explain how this fear works. An initial fear, suspicion or economic advantage leads one group or race to press down upon another, deny it opportunities and segregate it, he says. When segregation lasts over any length of time and extends through many areas of experience such as education, jobs and housing, it tends to create in the "inferior" race not only an attitude of inferiority but a mass of observable characteristics—poverty, disease, ignorance, perhaps compensatory "pushiness" or "uppityness"—which then reinforce the first prejudice.

THREE of the eight considerable minority groups in this country—the Catholics, the Chinese and the American Indians—have gone unscathed through the tensions of the war, according to Mr. Stegner, but there have been mob outbursts against Jews, Mexicans, Japanese, Filipinos and Negroes. Despite such sporadic violence, the submerged groups made great advances during the war, when unity was so essential that even the most ruthless reactionary dared not fall back on completely repressive measures. Mr. Stegner warns that after the passing of the crisis efforts at repression will be renewed, but he predicts they will not succeed in canceling all of the gains that have been made.

Reviewing the status of each minority separately, Mr. Stegner says that most of the Filipinos in this country are migrant agricultural workers, barred from naturalization as citizens; doomed to remain landless by the land-

law statutes of the Western States in which most of them live, and unable to bring in wives because of immigration restrictions. Race prejudice rather than sound military reasons led to the relocation of the West Coast Japanese, he concludes. The Mexicans have been the victims of publicity which converted a freakish fad, the zoot suits, into something sinister.

The American Indians are the brightest spot in the whole picture. A generation ago they were dying out, victims of a policy that attempted to Americanize them but succeeded only in pauperizing and demoralizing them. Since the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 started a more enlightened policy, they are now doing well as equal, but different, citizens. In 1925 they were down to little more than a quarter of a million; in 1943 they numbered 377,000; by 1950, it is estimated, there will be 700,000 or 800,000 of them.

ALTHOUGH one American out of six is a Catholic, anti-Catholicism, feeding on false, ugly fabrications, persists. Further, Mr. Stegner remarks sadly that no amount of real information can convert a bona-fide anti-Semite, and that the only real solution for the Negro problem will have to be found in the minds and hearts of white people.

Mr. Stegner rightly reminds us that we do not have, specifically and separately, a Negro problem,



From All Our Diverse Cultures and People: One Nation.

a Jewish problem, a Catholic problem, or an Oriental problem; we have one national problem of how to integrate all our diverse cultures and peoples into one society. The most encouraging thing about our present situation, in his judgment, is that in almost every city in America average, everyday people are becoming aware that they need to do something about bridging the gap between racial and religious groups, because it becomes increasingly clear that racial and religious tensions are the gravest threat to the future that we face. This book should be a useful tool in the hands of these workers for better understanding.

An Oklahoma Boyhood

THE CHEROKEE STRIP. By Marquis James. 294 pp. New York: Viking Press. \$3.

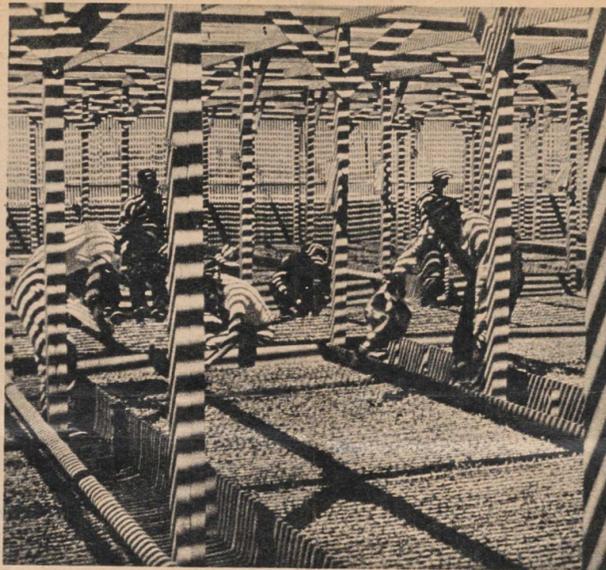
By JOHN K. HUTCHENS

THE Cherokee Strip, in northwestern Oklahoma, was really Comanche country, or so the young Marquis James heard from the old trapper, Mr. Howell, who knew everything. Whatever it was, it was a vivid place for a boy to grow up in, beginning in 1893, when the great Oklahoma Run opened the country to white settlement, when legends of outlaws were fresh and some of the outlaws themselves still extant, when a sod-house would do as a dwelling place until a man could get a better one. Looking happily back to the years between then and 1911, the boy grown older recalls it all in a nostalgic, rambling chronicle of the transition period from frontier to settled city.

The city was Enid, which, when Marquis James first knew it, was a "sun-drenched Oklahoma town" built around a square from which an old yellow stage ran to the Rock Island depot. There were wonders by the minute, beginning on the claim young Marquis' father staked out on the historic day of the Run. There were the things a boy saw and, rather more interesting, the tales he heard—of Dick Yeager, the bandit, and especially of the elder James' adventure in the Run, a taut account of an almost incredibly melodramatic chapter in late frontier history.

James, Senior, an able attorney and an honorable man, lost his claim after an unfortunate experiment in the ice business. The family moved into Enid and young Marquis learned his way around a place the like of which the country will not know again: a town emerging from the old West into the new, the gaudy past cheek by jowl with impending chamber-of-commerce respectability. And, from there on, the chronicle becomes chiefly a matter of Marquis' growing up. Indifferent schoolboys of today will be gratified to know that the future Pulitzer Prize biographer was not very bright in the classroom. But he had a knack for getting jobs, and when he became a newspaper reporter he had a nose for news and an appreciative regard for the color of a passing day.

As a piece of writing "The Cherokee Strip" is less than distinguished. It will not rank among the important memoirs of the last of the frontier. The historian-newspaper man in Mr. James makes good copy of the lives and legends of others; it does not prevent him from being dull for pages at a stretch when he is dwelling in extensive detail on himself when adolescent, his school days, his life as a boy soldier, etc. It is when his remembering eye looks afield at the stirring scene around him that "The Cherokee Strip" has the undeniable interest of good Americana.



Japanese-Americans: A Relocation Camp.



Zoot Suits: "A Freakish Fad Became Sinister."

October 8 - 1945

Cal. Jap Case Sues State Board for Race Discrimination

Charging that the State Board of Equalization had unconstitutionally discriminated against him because of his race, Kenzo Sugino, a Japanese alien, today asked the Superior Court to grant him a writ of mandate compelling the state board to give him a retail sales tax permit to sell glasses and lenses necessary to his practice of optometry.

Sugino's petition recited that such permits were issued as a matter of routine upon the payment of \$1 fee, except to persons of Japanese descent. He charged the board had adopted a policy of discrimination against Japanese solely because of racial prejudice.

At a meeting of the board in Sacramento on June 13, William G. Bonelli announced for the board that it desired to discourage Japanese from returning to California, according to Sugino's petition, despite a legal opinion that the board had no right to discriminate in granting sales tax permits.

Asserting the board's action denies the constitutional rights of Sugino, Attorney A. L. Wirin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, declared the suit was a test case affecting all Japanese desiring to work in California.



—Times Photo
FIRE INVESTIGATORS attributed to malicious mischief the flames which Monday caused \$8000 damage to Belvedere Lumber company property at Third street and Mednik avenue, almost completely destroyed the homes of two Japanese-American families, burned two cars and a truck parked in a garage on the lumber company property and damaged a nearby cafe. Four county fire engines manned by 24 firemen brought the blaze under control.

L. A. Herald + Express

L. A. News + Park Courier

stitution and the laws of the
Appeal Denied
Associated Press
the Philippines.
Far Eastern air force planes from
planes were carried out largely by
Raids on Formosa by American
killed June 19.
The records showed the fliers were
beyond any doubt.
The names were withheld, but
other records confirmed the ex-
actions and identities of the fliers
Inscriptions on the urns and
#

268
**Board Takes Action
On Return of Japs**
Retention of Japanese-American
citizens, intending to return to Cali-
fornia for a longer period in reloca-
tion centers, was urged by the Board
of Supervisors in an effort to halt

Honolulu, H. I., Star Bulletin

Arcadia, Calif., Tribune

October 8 - 1945

Cal. Jap Case Sues State Board for Race Discrimination

Charging that the State Board of Equalization had unconstitutionally discriminated against him because of his race, Kenzo Sugino, a Japanese alien, today asked the Superior Court to grant him a writ of mandate compelling the state board to give him a retail sales tax permit to sell glasses and lenses necessary to his practice of optometry.

Sugino's petition recited that such permits were issued as a matter of routine upon the payment of \$1 fee, except to persons of Japanese descent. He charged the board had adopted a policy of discrimination against Japanese solely because of racial prejudice.

At a meeting of the board in Sacramento on June 13, William G. Bonelli announced for the board that it desired to discourage Japanese from returning to California, according to Sugino's petition, despite a legal opinion that the board had no right to discriminate in granting sales tax permits.

Asserting the board's action denies the constitutional rights of Sugino, Attorney A. L. Wirin, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, declared the suit was a test case affecting all Japanese desiring to work in California.



FIRE INVESTIGATORS attributed to malicious mischief the flames which Monday caused \$8000 damage to Belvedere Lumber company property at Third street and Mednik avenue, almost completely destroyed the homes of two Japanese-American families, burned two cars and a truck parked in a garage on the lumber-company property and damaged a nearby cafe. Four county fire engines manned by 24 firemen brought the blaze under control.

—Times Photo

L. A. Herald + Express

L. A. News + Park Courier

Sakamoto Home Burning Brings Sharp Protest

Recent outbreaks of violence against Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland have brought sharp protests here.

The Honolulu chapter, American Veterans' Committee, at its first meeting Saturday night at the Republican club, went on record unanimously as opposing such violence.

The 150 members present voted to send a letter to the mayor of Loomis, Cal., urging an immediate investigation of last week's burning of the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto in that town.

The letter follows:

"The undersigned, members of the American Veterans' Committee, request a careful investigation of the circumstances surrounding the burning of the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sakamoto reported by the Associated Press last week.

"The AVC is an organization of servicemen and veterans, one of whose chief interests is the promotion of the general welfare of our country.

"Fundamental to that welfare is the full protection of the personal rights of all Americans guaranteed to them by the constitution and the laws of the several states.

"We have watched with deep concern the increasing disposition of California citizens to destroy these basic personal liberties by violent action.

"The malicious destruction of the property of members of a minority group involves an extreme and vicious violation of those rights.

"It is the more reprehensible where the victims of persecution are a family which has contributed so much to the defense of our country.

"In the event your investigation discloses malicious destruction of the Sakamoto home, we recommend vigorous action to assure full restitution to the victims and apprehension and prosecution of the offenders."

Photostatic copies of the letter will be sent to Senators Sheridan Downey and William F. Knowland, and Gov. Earl Warren of California, the Sakamoto family and San Francisco newspapers.

The chapter will hold meetings every two weeks in Central intermediate school, the next one to be on October 20 at 6:30 p. m.

Honolulu

Bulletin

Board Takes Action On Return of Japs

Retention of Japanese-American citizens, intending to return to California for a longer period in relocation centers, was urged by the Board of Supervisors in an effort to halt further complication of the local housing problem, Supervisor William A. Smith, board chairman, reports.

"The board took the action because of the belief that the federal government was not fully cognizant of the extremely critical housing situation here and the fact that release of some 12,000 to 15,000 families from these centers would only serve to aggravate local conditions," Supervisor Smith said.

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October 9 1945

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Sugino, an optometrist, asserted that it is necessary for him to sell glasses and lenses to conduct his business and that last June 13 the board refused to grant the permit, holding that such applicants should be certified as loyal to the United States by the Army or Navy.

Subsequently, he alleges, Army officials said they could issue no such certification and the Navy refused to take any action in the case.

The suit, which was filed through attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Catholic Interracial Council, alleges that William G. Bonelli, southern district member of the board, stated that it was the board's policy to discourage Japanese from returning to Southern California.

Sugino asserted that his son Arthur now is with the Army occupation forces in Japan.

L. A. Times.

Inter-Racial Forum Discusses Problems in L. A.

The greatest problem at the moment is the inter-racial problem in L. A. ...

L. A. Herald & Exp.

CAYLOR

Bottle-necks Obvious

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, we had emphasis on the White House and for a dozen years, under the late president that has occurred and it worth some analysis and discussion.

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S. F. News

Japan alien in suit over business ban

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L. A. Daily News.

Be Fair to Minorities Says Secondary School Principals

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Subsequently, he alleges, Army officials said they could issue no such certification and the Navy refused to take any action in the case.

The suit, which was filed through attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Catholic Interracial Council, alleges that William G. Bonelli, southern district member of the board, stated that it was the board's policy to discourage Japanese from returning to Southern California.

Sugino asserted that his son Arthur now is with the Army occupation forces in Japan.

L. A. Times.

ARTHUR CAYLOR

Mothers Send Sons Into Exile—But It's an Accident

Maybe 400 letters fatten a file at offices of the American Civil Liberties Union. They represent 400 tragedies—400 young men—without-a-country. All are from youngsters born Americans—who preferred to be Japanese. And the fix they're in reveals one of the weirdest possible quirks in human affairs—one where mother love takes the rap.



Here's an illustration. Of one Japanese family formerly interned at Tule Lake, the alien father and mother have been allowed to return to their home in the Bay Area. So have the younger, American-born children. But the eldest son is still being held—although American-born—for deportation to Japan. He never saw Japan. He doesn't want to see it. All he did, his letter points out, was listen to the persuasion of his mother when she wanted him to renounce his American citizenship.

Naturally all these ex-Americans make the best case they can for themselves. It sounds a bit tough on the mothers. Yet the story is repeated so often as to suggest it might be believed in part, even if nothing is likely to come of any sympathy engendered. Again and again, the letters state, it was the mother who persuaded the son. And, as other mothers may understand, the reason was nearly always the same—to keep her boy from going to war.

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The Colonel also added that these same Nisei soldiers were responsible for the saving of many lives, both military and civilian, by their activities in

Inter-Racial Forum Discusses Problems in L. A.

"The greatest problem attendant upon the integration of racial groups into a cosmopolitan whole lies within the groups themselves," Armando G. Torrez, vice president of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce, declared.

Participating in a forum discussion on interracial problems before the County Committee for Inter-Racial Progress at the Hall of Records, Torrez said group members were too prone to "let the other fellow do the job" and to do nothing themselves.

"I am of the opinion that here in Los Angeles there is no Mexican problem, so called. We have made great progress and have built a place for ourselves in the community," Torrez declared.

Daniel Marshall, president of the Catholic Racial Committee, said the most pressing problem was that of housing, which fell most heavily on Negroes and Japanese-Americans.

He urged that when the slum clearance program was again under way and new housing units constructed, that all racial restrictions should be lifted.

L. A.

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L. A. Daily News.

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KNOW YOUR ENEMIES

1357 West Third Street
YELLOW CAB COMPANY
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on all Yellow Cab jobs.
given to ex-servicemen
conditions. Preference
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men can make \$75.00 per

L. A. Times.

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L. A. Times.

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S. F. News

Japan alien in suit over business ban

Charges of racial discrimination and unconstitutional action were made yesterday by Kenzo Sugino, Japanese alien, against the state board of equalization.

Sugino, an optometrist, made the charges in a petition for writ of mandate filed in superior court, in which he sought a court order to force the board to grant him a retail sales tax permit to sell glasses and lenses.

Stating that such permits were ordinarily issued as a matter of routine, with the exception of persons of Japanese descent, Sugino alleged that the board had adopted a policy of discrimination through racial prejudice.

He further charged that board chairman William G. Bonelli had announced during the group's meeting in Sacramento last June 13, that the board wished to discourage the return of Japanese to this state.

The optometrist who is represented by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties union and Catholic Interracial council maintained that he is loyal to this country and has a son serving with the American army in the south Pacific.

Sugino's application for a pre-administrative writ of mandate hearing was granted by Superior Judge J. W. Vickers who set the date for Oct. 15.

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Inter-Racial Forum Discusses Problems in L. A.

The greatest problem at the moment is the inter-racial problem in L. A. ... (The text continues with a list of points and a comment section.)

L. A. Herald & Ex.

CAYLOR

In the case of Congress, the granting and creaking and the bottlenecks are obvious. For instance, after the Senate finance committee has passed a bill giving him such authority, with but few restrictions. Further, he asked Congress some time ago for authority to reorganize the whole Government. The House and the late departments. For a dozen years, under the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, we had emphasis on the White House and the dynamic leader. Harry Truman has chosen to alter at. Instead of what Republicans.

There is a significant change of approach by the President that has occurred and it is worth some analysis and discussion.



S. F. News

Japan alien in suit over business ban

268

NEWMARK QUALITY UNES
PRODUCE
VERNON CANNING CO.

HAS CORNED

Savory - BRAND

L. A. Daily News.

Be Fair to Minorities Says Secondary School Principals

Discriminations, intolerance, and persecutions of minority groups must be stamped out if we are to preserve the America for which our troops fought and died on the battlefield. So said Lieut. Colonel Wallace Moore, at a meeting in Petaluma Saturday.

Colonel Moore, who is currently on War Department orders to tour the West Coast and present to the public the record of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Armed Forces of the United States, spoke before Section II of the Association of California Secondary School Principals at their monthly meeting in Petaluma, October 6. He is on leave from the University of California where he served as supervisor of student teachers and taught history.

In relating the loyalty of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, Col. Moore declared that there was not a single instance of traitorism among the more than 20,000 Nisei serving in the United States Army and that they extended themselves far beyond the line of duty on countless occasions.

One of several instances cited by the Army officer where Nisei soldiers were responsible for the saving of hundreds of American lives was the case of a sergeant in the Buna campaign who retrieved a scrap of paper from a dead enemy Jap upon which the time of a scheduled attack was written in Soshō (Japanese shorthand). "By his knowledge of the Japanese language this sergeant was able to gain information which resulted in saving the lives of hundreds of Americans and contributing to the successful outcome of the New Guinea campaign."

The Colonel also added that these same Nisei soldiers were responsible for the saving of many lives, both military and civilian, by their activities in

releasing prisoners of war held by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Denouncing the un-democratic attitude of some persons in California who are attempting to segregate American Japanese and discriminate against them because of their ancestry, Col. Moore said, "Racial discrimination is one of the things which we fought to destroy. We must recognize that fact if we are to keep faith with those who died upon the battlefields."

"The War Department has realized its responsibility to these people who were removed from their homes in time of emergency and segregated from other Americans. In fairness to those who served this country faithfully, and in fairness to the families of those veterans, the War Department intends to aid in every way it can their return to normal life.

"We must learn to distinguish between the Japanese militarist who is a barbaric and despicable enemy, and the American of Japanese ancestry who has all of the ideologies of America instilled in him, just as we have learned the difference between the Nazi and Fascist and the American of German ancestry or the American of Italian ancestry.

"By all means let us remember Pearl Harbor, and let us remember that it was only because we were a united and democratic nation composed of all peoples that we were able to overcome that treacherous and disastrous blow of December 7, 1941."

At the conclusion of these remarks a motion was unanimously adopted that the following resolution be incorporated in the minutes of Section II of the Association of California Secondary School Principals, and further that these resolu-

the other place first. 268

KNOW YOUR ENEMIES

1357 West Third Street
YELLOW CAB COMPANY
See Employment Manager
on all Yellow Cab jobs.
conditions, Preference
given to ex-servicemen

men can make
week. Excellent

Times.

October 10 - 1945

Dormitory for Returning Japs

268
The Southgate Dormitory project at Hunters Point was released by the San Francisco Housing Authority yesterday to the Federal Public Housing Authority to accommodate 100 Japanese-Americans of established loyalty who have been returned to this area.

S. F. Chronicle



San Rafael - Independent

V. F. W. Gets Rebuke For Undemocratic Act

268
Veterans of Foreign Wars posts on the West Coast were this week reprimanded for banning Japanese-Americans from membership by their commander-in-chief, Jean A. Brummer of New York.

"The V. F. W. is a democratic organization and, unfortunately, we could not control the actions of those West Coast posts," Brummer said. "We want no racial discrimination within the V. F. W. I'm sorry we can't remedy what has happened."

Brummer's statement came as the 46th National Encampment of the V. F. W. opened here with a United Nations Veterans Victory Conference. Heroes of 17 of the United Nations were expected to participate in the conference.

The convention proper opened last Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium where veterans heard addresses by Gen. Omar Bradley and Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

—Subscribe Now—

S. A. Eastside Journal

Hundred More Japs Move Back

268
Nearly 100 Japanese American citizens returned to Southern California yesterday from concentration camps in Colorado. They arrived, with the exception of one family, in Pacific Electric busses at the Lomita Air Strip, near Los Angeles Harbor.

The strip, where they are housed temporarily, is located along the Coast Highway. Former barracks buildings for air strip personnel have been divided into apartments and made into dormitories for the Japanese people.

Under the Federal Housing Authority and the War Relocation Authority, these barracks have been cut up into "apartments" 12 by 20 feet in dimension and furnished with iron cots, mattresses, two blankets and an oil heater.

Japanese returning to the Coast are given such temporary shelter at \$15 per month for two persons, \$17.50 for three persons, \$19 for four persons and \$20 for five or more persons. Each family must post \$10 for damage insurance.

Evacuees will run their own kitchen and pay for their own food. They also are faced with the problem of finding themselves a home and getting a job.

L. A. Times

October 10 - 1945

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S. F. Chronicle

Governor Warren Is Shocked

268
Protesting vigorously against a War Department statement that he had requested transfer of Jap prisoners of war to this state for use in crop harvesting, Governor Earl Warren wired the department Friday: "I am shocked to see that I have been reported in the press as advocating bringing of Japanese prisoners to California. I have never made any such request and I am positively opposed to such action. . . ."

Governor Warren has wired Secretary of War Patterson opposing the transfer, and told the secretary "it would cause intense resentment and incite disorder at a time when we are endeavoring to maintain a temperate attitude toward returning Japanese citizens of this state."

It would be interesting to know the origin of the proposal to bring Jap prisoners to California. In view of the resentment such a proposal has created the governor has good reason to be shocked. He knows public sentiment toward the Japs, and has been pleading for tolerance toward those American-born of Jap ancestry who have returned to the state.

There has long existed a pro-Jap organization in this state and elsewhere, who have sponsored a soft peace movement, and the proposal to bring the prisoners to California could well have originated with that group. But their attempt to involve the governor in the movement is most reprehensible.

The people of California do not want Jap prisoners employed here in harvest or in any other capacity. The situation is bad enough when the WRA insists upon returning evacuees, whom the people don't want either.—*Contra Costa Gazette*.

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L. A. Times.

October 11-1945

Gen. Stilwell Speaks Up for Nisei Troops

NEW DELHI, Oct. 10 (U.P.)—General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the United States 10th Army, advocated the strongest possible measure today against any "barfly commandos" who molest Japanese-American soldiers.

The Nisei "bought an awful big hunk of America with their blood," Stilwell said in an interview on Okinawa with Sergeant Fred Friendly. It appeared in today's issue of the Roundup, the soldiers' newspaper in the Burma-India theater.

"You're damn right those Nisei boys have a place in the American heart, now and forever," Stilwell said. "And I say we soldiers ought to form a pickax club to protect Jap-Americans who fought the war with us."

S. F. Chronicle

'Vinegar Joe' Raps 'Barfly Commandos' Who Pick at Niseis

By United Press

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S. F. News.

Anti-Jap Sign Brings Police Action

"Jap Lover" was the epithet flung at Edward C. Farrington, Valley electrical contractor, after he hired a Jap gardener who had been discharged from the Army, according to police reports.

Officers said the man had complained of a sign painted on his business establishment at 4848 Vineland ave., carrying the Japanese flag and the slogan "I am a Jap Lover" in red paint.

He said he had received complaints from neighbors about hiring a man of Japanese ancestry, and telephone call and letters, but no threats.

*No. Hollywood Calif.
San Fernando Valley Times*

October 12-1945

Weimar Seeks to Move Japanese

268
United States immigration authorities have not replied to the Weimar Joint Sanatorium's board of supervisors' request that 15 alien Japanese patients be evicted from the public institution to make room for American patients, Supervisor Alan Merkley said Tuesday night.

Dr. Mildred Thoren, medical superintendent of the sanatorium, told Merkley that she expected an answer soon from immigration authorities.

Merkley, Yolo county representative on the controlling board of the sanatorium serving 15 counties, said the supervisors unanimously approved a resolution last Friday to ask for the removal of the alien Japanese because the institution's rooms and beds are needed for American citizens.

The resolution did not mention

Japanese citizens who are patients at the sanatorium. Supervisors claimed the Japanese aliens were sent to the institution from relocation centers during the war. The government paid for the cost of the alien patients until June 30 when it was ordered that funds be provided by counties in which the alien Japanese resided before their transfer to relocation centers.

Hoodland,
Calif.
Mail

October 13-1945

SAN FRANCISCO

Robert O'Brien

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fight the war with us." As fitting
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S. F. Chronicle

Word for It

Incidentally, with something more than 4500 at Tule Lake, the number of Japanese in all eight relocation centers is down to 14,000. The first to close—Granada, in Colorado—will close Monday. The last—Manzanar, in California—will close 10 days before Christmas. Yet, of the 122,000 Japanese-descent persons who left the Coast on orders of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt in 1942, probably fewer than 20,000 have returned. Thus the Japanese population of California runs under one in 1000.

The bus strike could delay the final close of the camps, because some are rather inaccessible by train. And even when trains do run, the Japanese can't always get aboard. The last man out of Granada has asked to stay until Oct. 17—two days after the official closing—because that's the earliest date he can get train reservations East. They're throwing him out, however, on Monday.

I remember that when I visited Manzanar, shortly after it opened, the one universal interest of the inmates was: "What will happen to us after the war?" Some still don't know. Hence, a Japanese word has been invented for camp life—doma-kurashi. Kurashi means way-of-life and doma is a slang word meaning something like scuttlebut.

S. F. News.

...ness and stupid idea of na-
tionalism still fogs our minds. The
question is: Must we destroy our-
selves because we can't learn to
live together in one world?
PFC. WM. E. REYNOLDS.
Richmond.
Editor—The letter of Elizabeth
Murray about Palestine shows a
complete ignorance of the facts.
It has been shown by experts that
Palestine can absorb as many as
2,000,000 immigrants without dis-
placing the Arabs in the least.
The benefits the developments
of the Jews in Palestine have
given that country are without
number. The individual Arabs
there welcome the Jews since, be-
cause of them, their health, wealth
and living standards were im-
proved. The attitude of the Brit-
ish is due solely to the pressure
of Arabs of outside countries. I
believe the ordinary Arabs in the

October 13-1945

SAN FRANCISCO

By Robert O'Brien

NISEI: General Stilwell was quoted in the paper the other day as saying that "we soldiers ought to form a pickax club to protect Jap-Americans who fought the war with us." As fitting as the General's suggestion might be, we are not so sure they need any protection. They are plenty tough themselves. One look at the record of the 442d Regimental Combat Team will convince you of that.

But aside from their record, there were one or two interesting stories told about the 442d by one of its officers, Captain Thomas E. Crowley, who, under War Department auspices, has been paying tribute to the Nisei in addresses throughout Northern California. For instance, the 442d is probably the only infantry unit in history to capture an enemy submarine.

This rather fantastic action took place about a month after the 442d participated in the heroic rescue of the Lost Battalion in the Vosges Forest. Its numbers depleted by 2100 casualties suffered in that action, the unit was shifted to the Maritime Alps between France and Italy to rest.

One day, a Nisei on lookout in a mountain observation post saw a Nazi submarine rise to the surface in a small bay. It was apparently having engine trouble. He notified headquarters, which sent down a group of men armed with 50 mm. machine guns and trench mortars. They then proceeded to attack, and after about 15 minutes of fire the Nazis decided to beach the ship. The Nisei promptly captured the crew and packed them off in trucks to an Allied Fleet Base 20 miles away. They had the sub towed to the base by a tugboat. And they turned both prisoners and submarine over to the Navy without a word of explanation. Crowley believes the Navy may still be wondering where the hell an infantry outfit ever picked up a German U-boat.

FRANK REPLY: Another time, the 442d was resting in Italy after distinguishing itself on the Italian front. Receiving word that General Clark and King George of England were going to visit them for an inspection, the Nisei wearily went to work polishing brass and boots. To make sure that lines would be straight, engineers stretched tapes across the small parade ground. Then, just before the time the dignitaries were scheduled to arrive, and when they were all standing at attention, the tapes removed. They were ready for the inspection.

They stood there for a long time as the official party, somehow delayed, failed to show up. At last, the King and the General arrived and began their inspection. Stopping from time to time to chat with the men, King George finally came to a halt in front of a heavily-decorated Nisei sergeant. "And you, my good fellow," said the King cordially. "How long have you been here." The sergeant consulted his watch and replied politely, "Three hours, sir."

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S. J. Chronicle

S. J. News.

October 14 - 1945

Listen!

the U. S. military mission to Moscow

"We must set to work with a spirit such as was displayed by the Russians."
GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK

"God spare General MacArthur, he is necessary to Japan."
REVEREND PATRICK J. BYRNE, Missionary in Japan

"You can condemn me, you can kill me, but you cannot insult me."
PIERRE LAVAL

"You're damn right those Nisei boys have a place in the American heart."
GENERAL JOSEPH W. STILWELL, Commander, U. S.
19th Army

S. J. Chronicle



in which new residents can participate together and which will bring about a closer understanding between the homes and the schools and community.

PARENT GROUPS

Projects are being organized in the Garfield School for parents of the pupils who number almost 2000, at the Savannah Gardens, Cabrillo, Navy and Truman Boyd Housing Centers, for trailer camps. In co-operation with the general adult division of Long Beach City College, Mrs. Ryan is organizing parent groups for daytime and evening meetings, and

Henry Felt of Blackfoot, Ida.
ell W. Felt, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Kathryn Louise, to 1st Lt. Low-
agement of their daughter,
Third St., have announced the en-
and Mrs. Dan Jorgensen, 832 W.
CLEARWATER, Oct. 13. Mr.

**Engagement of
Clearwater Girl
Is Announced**

**Honors Parents
on Anniversary**

Comprehensive

as president of the chapter. She
left to right, front row, Mary Mc
Eshaur, financial secretary; Bar
the president; Evelyn Veatch, pr

with new families in Long Beach on small children enrolling in a pre-school open to them. Mrs. Marie Paul,

communities is believed to be of national as well as local importance.

Long Beach - Telegram

October 14 - 1945

Listen!

²⁶⁸ Last week the following intellects shed this light on world affairs:

"This country has no intention of telling any other nation the industrial secret of how to build an atomic bomb."

HARRY S. TRUMAN

"We are fooling around with horse and buggy rules while the world is threatened with destruction by atomic energy."

SENATOR SCOTT W. LUCAS (D., Ill.)

"The only defense against the atom bomb is not to be in the place where it falls."

DR. IRVING LANGMUIR, Associate Director, General Electric Research Laboratories

"We have tried since the birth of our Nation to promote our love of peace by a display of weakness."

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL

"All good things must come to an end."

GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON JR.

"The mass of the Russian people are friendly to the United States. The feeling of mutual confidence developed during the war must be carried over into the peace."

MAJOR GENERAL JOHN RUSSELL DEANE, head of the U. S. military mission to Moscow

"We must set to work with a spirit such as was displayed by the Russians."

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19th Army

S. J. Chronicle



PRESCHOOL WORK EXPLAINED—Mrs. Helen G. Ryan, working with new families in Long Beach on the Rosenberg Foundation, is telling a group of mothers with their small children enrolling in a preschool group at Garfield School of the many community advantages open to them. Mrs. Marie Paul, second adult from the left, is leader of the newly formed group.

Friendly Hand Offered to City's Newcomers

communities is believed to be of national as well as local importance.

Telegram.

TO HELP newcomers to Long Beach, brought here by the war, to become a contented and adjusted part of the community is fundamentally the assignment of Mrs. Helen G. Ryan, who is working in the public schools on a two-year experimental project under a grant from the Rosenberg Foundation.

These new residents are lonely and unsettled. They feel the instability of people transplanted from their native homes. The children reflect the lack of security in their homes. Mrs. Ryan visits with them, listens to their problems, then calls on community organizations to assist in solving some of these problems.

Mrs. Ryan is working primarily at this time in the extensive new area west of the flood control. Activities are being organized which will develop interests in which new residents can participate together and which will bring about a closer understanding between the homes and the schools and community.

PARENT GROUPS

Projects are being organized in the Garfield School for parents of the pupils who number almost 2000, at the Savannah Gardens, Cabrillo, Navy and Truman Boyd Housing Centers, for trailer camps. In co-operation with the general adult division of Long Beach City College, Mrs. Ryan is organizing parent groups for daytime and evening meetings, and a preschool observation group for mothers and their small children. Spanish, home nursing, book reviews, training in leadership in co-operation with AWVS, to help with Cub Scout, Camp Fire and other youth groups. A family night, given with the recreation department, flourished throughout the summer and will reopen soon.

COLORED GROUPS

Asked about the Japanese and colored residents of these areas, Mrs. Ryan said that they are being treated as individuals and not put in categories by themselves. One colored group has requested classes in school subjects and in Spanish. She hopes that the Jap-

anese parents will join the neighborhood groups and be accepted as naturally as their children are being accepted in the day schools by their companions.

The Rosenberg Foundation, a philanthropic organization financed by the Rosenberg family which pioneered in the fruit-drying industry in California, makes grants to give impetus to projects that can go on under their own power. Helping citizens transferred by the war into new

October 16 - 1945

Nisei Home Damaged

Police are searching for persons believed responsible for several smashed windows at a home at 1971 Twenty-eighth street, just purchased by Westley K. Oyama, 36, a Nisei, officers reported yesterday.

The new owner, who bought the house from a Navy officer, is in Honolulu on a business trip. He is the owner of a food store at 12 Geary street, a native Californian and a University of California graduate, his fiancée, Miss Nau Hayano, 23, told the police. She discovered the damage, she said, when she visited the house to which the couple plan to move following their marriage.

Miss Hayano, who has a brother in the U. S. Army, was advised to move into the house by the officers who assured her they will guard the property against further attack.

S. F. Bulletin

Windows Broken In S. F. House Bought by Nisei

Another case of damage to property owned by returning Japanese-Americans was reported to San Francisco police yesterday.

Rocks were hurled through several windows of a house at 1971 28th avenue recently purchased from a Navy officer by Westley K. Oyama, 36, a native Californian and graduate of the University of California.

Oyama, who owns a food store at 12 Geary street, is in Honolulu on a business trip. The damage was discovered by his fiancée, Miss Nau Hayano, 23, when she visited the house the couple plan to move into following their marriage.

Police suggested that Miss Hayano, who has a brother in the U. S. Army, move into the house and announced they would guard the property against further vandalism.

S. F. Chronicle

61-Year-Old Nisei Lumber Worker Is Believed Murdered

LAGRANDE, Or., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Sheriff Jesse Breshears of Union county said today he believed N. Kurisu, an American of Japanese ancestry, has been murdered.

Kurisu left the Mt. Emily lumber camp where he was employed October 5 for Weiser, Idaho, and has not been seen there. However, his car, war bonds, wallet and watch have been found in the possession of 18-year-old Floyd Pousson of Dalhart, Texas.

The youth, who was arrested by Dalhart officers, has told conflicting stories how he acquired Kurisu's possessions, Breshears said.

At first he said they had been given to him in Salt Lake City by a sailor, but later Pousson changed his story, saying he had left LaGrande with Kurisu, but had not seen the 61-year-old section hand since they parted in Ontario.

Pousson was being held on a car theft charge.

S. F. Chronicle

October 17-1945

**Nisei Re-enlists,
Volunteers for
Jap Occupation** *268*

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Oct. 16 (UP) —PFC. Kaiso Uyeoka, 31-year-old Nisei veteran of Italian, French and German campaigns, today had re-enlisted in the U. S. Army and volunteered for occupation duty in Japan in an effort to locate his mother, who he believes was lost somewhere in the rubble of Hiroshima.

Uyeoka told recruiting officers he had visited Japan with his mother, Hisao, for a year in 1935. They returned to the U. S., but his mother went back to Japan in 1938. He heard from her occasionally until the Pearl Harbor attack. Her last letter came from Hiroshima, where she was living.

Uyeoka was born in Bakersfield, Cal., and served four and a half years with the field artillery, winning three battle stars in the European campaign.

Camp Grant officers believe he is the first American of Japanese extraction to volunteer for occupation duty in Japan.

S. F. Chronicle.

**Last Nisei Leaves
Colorado Camp** *268*

By United Press

The War Relocation Authority announced last night the last Japanese-American has left the Granada Evacuee Center at Amache, Colo., to close officially that establishment on schedule.

The final evacuee was Dentaro Yamamoto, 60, formerly of Concord, Cal., who is partially paralyzed.

S. F. News.

268

LET 'EM TAKE IT

DIAMOND RINGS
"Gems for Lady America"

Into the making of every Columbia Diamond Ring goes the ingredients for beauty. Mountings designed by a leading fashion authority... created with loving care by masters of the craft... set with diamonds of quality to make them as eternal as her wish for everlasting happiness.




Engagement Ring \$59.50
Wedding Ring \$15.00
20% Federal Tax Included

The Dalles, Ore. Christian

October 17-1945

Nisei Re-enlists, Volunteers for Jap Occupation

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Oct. 16 (UP)
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S. F. News.

LET 'EM TAKE IT

WHEN Japan appeared to be winning, thousands of alien Japs in the United States and Canada voiced a desire to return to their homeland after the war. Some American and Canadian born Japanese, who had been sent back to Japan to complete their education, also were in this category.

Now, according to reports from Canada, 70 per cent of the declarers want to renege on their original preference for evacuation to Japan. They suddenly have decided that the "new world" and its brand of democracy are preferable to the hardships they would endure in the "sacred islands" of their ancestors.

No information has been issued by American relocation centers, but it is a safe bet that the majority of Japs marked for deportation from this country also would gladly change their minds. Some 5,000 Japanese prisoners of war held in the U. S. will be sent back soon, General MacArthur having announced that transport would be available. Then will come the turn of the would-be repatriates.

How contrary to their expectations, however, will be the reception of those who return to Japan. They might have expected to return as patriots, who resisted American "propaganda" and remained true to the emperor. They might have expected to be central figures in victory celebrations.

Instead they will be going back to a destitute land inhabited by unhappy, poverty-ridden people who are not certain whether or not they will get enough to eat this winter. They will go back to a country that has been overwhelmingly defeated—and realizes it!

Presumably there will be agitation on the part of some Americans to keep the "poor Japanese" in the United States, and try to convert them to our way of life. Canada, however, has no intention of becoming "soft," now that the war has been won, and neither should we.

Loyal Japanese and Japanese-Americans, who were screened by the F. B. I. and given clean bills of health, will remain. They made their choice *before* they knew which way the war would go. The others, many of whom made no attempt to hide their hatred of everything American and were trouble makers from the moment they arrived at relocation centers, should be sent back to Japan—without a single exception! Protestations now that they have "seen the light" and would like to remain and become "good Americans" just don't ring true.

They are the ones who would have been lording it over us now, if Japan had won the war. They are the ones who would have suddenly emerged in their real roles as representatives of the imperial Japanese government, sent here years in advance to lay the groundwork for invasion.

Let them now accept what they had so fondly hoped would be the fate of the American people—the ignominy and misery of complete defeat. They asked for it.

Xian