

To Wed

Pulling the best surprise of the month was Koji Ariyoshi, one of the center's most eligible bachelors, as he and Taeko Ito of 22-1-4 applied for their marriage license yesterday in Independence. Wedding rites will be conducted this Saturday morning by the justice of the peace in Lone Pine. Plans for a honeymoon in Idaho are being contemplated, by the couple.

being contemplated, by the couple.

Ariyoshi is an active member of the Hawaiian club, temporary chairman of the Manzanar Citizens Federation, and leader of the furlough work-

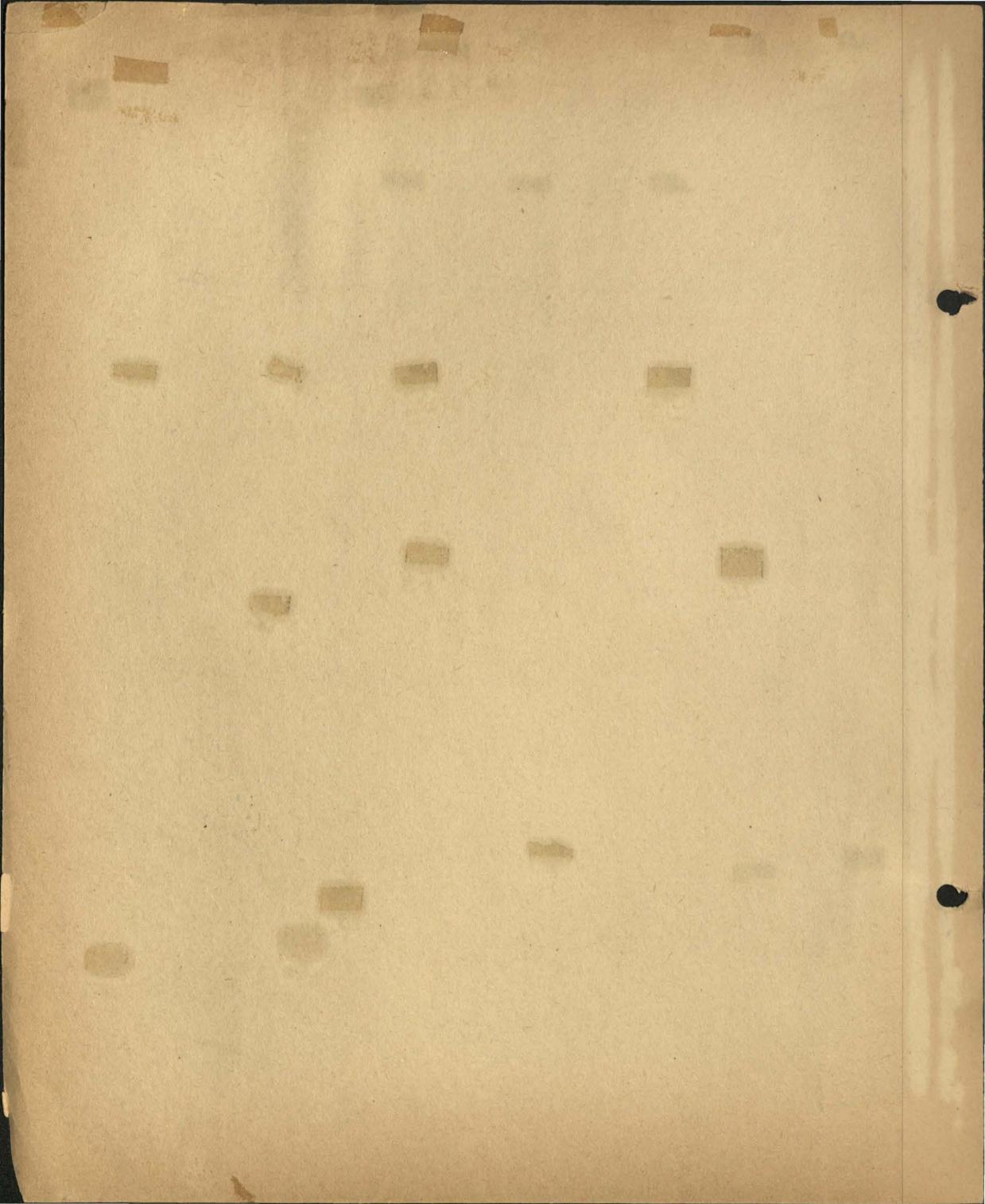
Reading

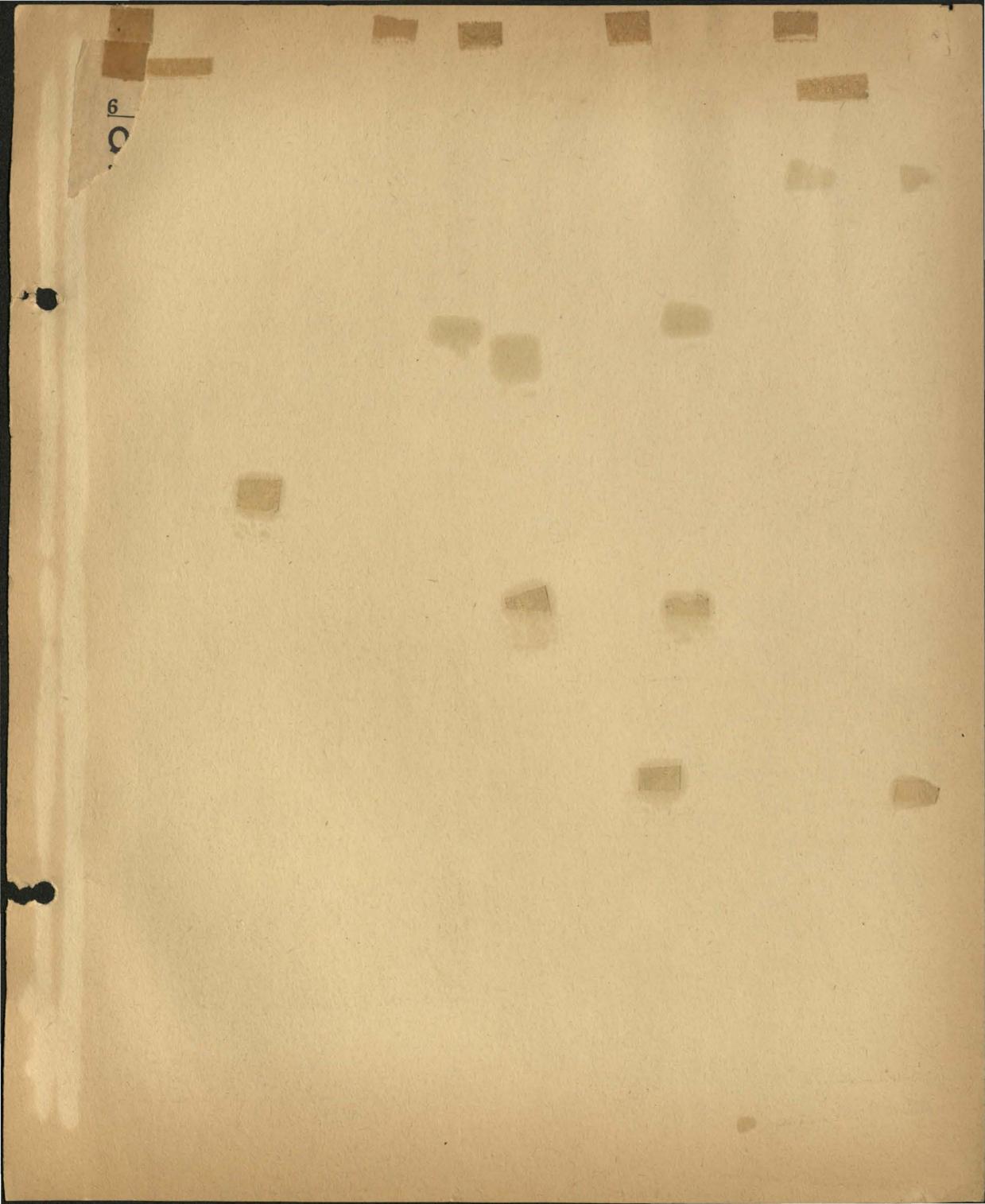
CLASSES

For Comfortable Reading

265

Department Store Block 21 - Building 14





WASHINGTON, May 11.—After nearly a year behind elcome barbed wire, thousands of American citizens of Japanese of descent are being systematically moved into essential jobs, and of the Office of War Information reported today, some even i prefinto war production industries.

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Chandler's committee inspected Ran

100th Infantry Battalion

CAMP McCOY, Wis .- The U. S.

army's 100th infantry battalion,

composed of American soldiers of

Japanese ancestry, which was ac-

tivated in the late spring of 1942

and came immediately to Camp

McCoy, has been the subject of a

great deal of interest since its ar-

rival here, the La Crosse Tribune

The battalion was formed under

the American-Japanese soldiers in

the two Hawaiian national guard

regiments. The first entry in a per-

sonal diary kept by its command-

ing officer, Lieutenant Colonel Farrant Turner, dated Thursday,

May 28, 1942, told of being sum-

moned to division headquarters,

where plans for formation of the

In his diary, Colonel Turner told of the organization of the 100th

infantry battalion at Scofield bar-

boys in the battalion did not know

where they were headed until they

landed at Camp McCoy about June

under fire on December 7 in Ha-

racks, Hawaii. In keeping with TEAR present-day military strategy, the

Nearly all the soldiers in the batife in peace ti
talion are draftees. Many of them set toward civ
had completed a year and a half
in service, and most of them were

waii.

"Those of us who had the privilege to witness the demonstration of these boys on the morning of last December 7 would never dare to question their loyalty," Colonel Drive Sup

Turner declares.

At present time several of the boys have completed their second year of service in the United States army. During their stay at Camp profit hospitals i McCoy the soldiers have undergone intensive training for combat duty.

and Leader-Press reports.

unit were disclosed.

Activated Last Spring In Hawaiian Islands

The relocation centers, built house 110,000 Japanese Democrat of Kentucky, for moved from Pacific Coast prompt abolishment of all 10 restates, are regarded as temporary way stations, O. W. I. said, ers." for the majority of the evacuces. More than two-thirds of the camps them are Americas citizens by

Investigations are being made all Japane into the behavior and attitudes of all adult evacuees, and those "satisfactory" are eligible to leave the centers, and recovers and rec

isfactory" are eligible to leave the centers and resume normal life.

"Studies also are made," the agency said, "of communities afe for the safe for to which the evacuees propose to move, to insure that their presence will not result in disturbances or danger to the evacuees themselves."

WORK ON FARMS

Most of the evacuees will find t work on farms. Despite differances in agricultural practices on the west coast and in the inland states, those who have already gone to farms in the interior have adapted themselves quickly to the new methods, O. W. I. said.

The greatest demand to date for Japanese laborers has come from the sugar beet country and vegetable areas around midwest-

ern cities. The last census showed that 8307 of the 48,691 persons of Japanese ancestry in Oregon, Washington and California were farm laborers or farm foremen, while t an additional 4832 were unpaid "family" farm workers.

Other categories included: professiona lworkers, 1157; farmers and farm managers, 7001; proprietors, managers and officials of businesses other than farms, t 5491; clerical, sales and similar h workers, 5512; craftsmen, foreti men and kindred workers, 924.

"Re-establishment in private employment in normal communities is the ultimate objec-

tive," the report said.
TROUBLE BREEDERS

Last week the Senate Military p Affairs Committee approved recti omemndations of its subcommitbutee headed by Senator Chandler,

the now unconstitutional power to exclude them.

his ship out of the Texas port with the destination unannounced be-cause of wartime conditions and found himself several weeks later in the port of Seattle, from where the Japanese had already been evacuated. He was removed from his ship to the Puyallup center by authorities.

Maritime workers in the reloca-tion and assembly centers who are Maritime workers.

Maritime workers.

He warned against wild controversy.

Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Arnett, United tary of the Manzanar group. at Block 2. Building 5, Apt. 1, at Man-line Block 2. Building 5,

Koji Ariyoshi Weds Taeko Ito in Lone Pine Ceremony

MANZANAR-Scheduled to wed on Sept 13 were Koji Ariyoshi, active Manzanar resident, and Miss Taeko Ito, who applied for a marriage license Sept. 8 at Independ-

Ariyoshi is temporary chairman of the Manzanar Citizens' Com-mittee, leader of the furlough workers and an active member of the Hawaiian club.

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the war, to Japan. And the limitation of all Asiatic immigrants to the small quota number will probably be continued, after the war. At least, this has been and is the prevailing California sentiment.

But for the rest, who are less than one in a thousand of the population of America, we shall have to deal with them as a human fact, which we can make a decreasing and finally negligible factor or an increasingly difficult one, largely by our own attitude toward it.

No Danger of Japan e Fifth Column in Hawaii, ? /s Clark

to visit West Coast areas from which all Japanese were removed in the months after the Pearl Harbor

Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the Western Defense command, announced the new policy in a proclamation Sunday. He said, however, that regulations prohibiting the presence, entry or movement of all other persons of Japanese ancestry in the area would remain in full ef-

Nisei Soldiers Create Interest At Wisconsin Training Camp

WASHINGTON—Involving a Portland and a Seattle nisei over curfew violation charges which developed into a test case over the Constitutional rights of nisei American citizens, the case was being heard last week before the U.S. Supreme Court: the atternal

vation's Press

Organizations ranging from the Hanford Chamber of Com-merce to the United States Su-preme Court labored during the past week over the evacuee is-

police.
"'Hundreds of them were active

ly defending the territory,' he will tell you. 'Momb Citizens' Defense Committee, most Citizens' Defense rushed to their

Hundreds of Nisei Actively Defended Territory on Dec. 7, **Police Chief Tells Writer**

NEW YORK-There is no danger of a fifth column uprising in Hawaii according to Professor Blake Clark, formerly of the University of Hawaii and author of the widely discussed book "Remember Pearl Harbor." Writing in the current issue of The New Republic he denies the more lurid stories of sabotage which have been criculated about the Japanese in the islands.

"Just the day before I left Honolulu," he writes, "the chief agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hawaii told me,

'You can say without fear of contradiction that there has not been a single act of sabotage-either before December 7, during the day of the attack, or at any time since.' Chief Gabrielson of the Honolulu police, which works in close collaboration with the army, told me the same thing. 'If the Japanese here had wanted to do damage, December 7 offered them

a golden opportunity,' he added.
"'Where were the Japanese on
that Sunday if they were not out
sabotaging?' you ask the chief of

Nisei Soldiers Entertain in Wisconsin



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viewpoin Japanese All officers in the regiment, with a Hospital, addruged the exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung. The exception of six, were serving ub at their lung the exception of six, were serving ub at their lung the exception of six, were serving ub at their lung the by the Japanese in Japan, then it would be as right to punsish fellow-Americans of German descent for Nazi atrocities. (What numbers of our best citizens would be made to suffer then.) Certainly, no decent man would stand for the persecution of American think of punsish fellow-Americans of German descent and no decent man can think of punsish punsish fellow-Americans of Japanese enconomical set the by the Japanese in Japan, then it would be as right to punsish fellow-Americans of German descent for Nazi atrocities. (What numbers of our best citizens would be made to suffer then.) Certainly, no decent man would stand for the persecution of American the pull by the Japanese in Japane

in the Southland as chief recruiting and induction officer, spoke to car for the sick or inj
on the value of military discipline would be lost."

real human kindness nece cinnati for dislocated Americans to for the sick or inj
of Japanese descent) will continue to have the cooperation of the local citizens. There are quite a lot of decent people here.

"And they mean it. The Japan "And they mean it. The Japan ese believe that the son who worl hard to become a good soldier w be appreciated by the authoritie "My belief," concludes Mi Clark, "based upon the finding of the Federal Bureau of Invest gation and upon my own obse

gation and upon my own obsevation during the twelve yea in Hawaii, is that these peop already believe in democracy and want to fight for it. To more we extend democracy them, the more they will have to fight for. If we take aw to fight for and aquality they in Madison's victory rally, representing the U. S. Army at the affair. At the night club the nise; soldiers sang Hawaiian songs for their hosts, Photo courtesy of Wisconsin State Journal, and the soldiers are the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers. what freedom and equality they now enjoy as loyal Americans, we abandon them to fascist propaganda and rob them of the intive to resist fascist ideas."

Nisei soldiers from Hawaii with other Hawaiian along troops comprising a platoon of 54 former national guardsmen now in training for overseas duty at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, were entertained by American Legion officials at a Madison, Wisconsin, night club recently The snappy nisei troops had participated in Medison's victors religi pated in Madison's victory rally, representing the U. S. Army at the affair. At the night club the

State Senator Heads Group to Investigate Conditions

By Carl Greenberg

Los Angeles Examiner Staff Correspondent prompted by reports Japanese are permitted to roam at will through vital forest areas where sabotage could do untold damage, will be considered to the could do untold damage, will be could decrease the additional comparation of the American Japanese are appearance of the American Japanese troops who marched in a parade with thousands of representatives of civilian defense units. undertaken by a special American Legion committee headed by Senator Jack B. Tenney, Los Angeles, he revealed today.

Leon Happell, American Legion State commander, named Tenney to head the committee as a result of many complaints received from various sections of the state concerning the operations of the centers at Manzanar and Newell, in the Tule Lake area.

CHARGES LISTED

"We have reports that Japanese from the Newell relocation area at Tule Lake have been driving Government cars and trucks and have been allowed to wander through the Shasta and Klamath Forests, where they can set fires," said Tenney.

"In addition, there have been sitdown strikes and riots reported at Manzanar. There have been complaints about wealthy Japanese buying up food supplies while our people are hard put to get enough food. We have had complaints about Japanese engaging in illegal fishing and hunting.

"All these things point to a dangerous condition when we consider that large number of pro-Axis element in these eamps who would like just a chance to commit sabotage."

"DISGRACE" CHARGED

Tenney disclosed he has received through confidential somees translations of remarks made by Japanese who participated in a meeting at Man zanar last August 8 that the Senator, said "are disgraceful."

"More than 500 Japanese met in mess hall 15 at Manzanar on August 8, 1942, according to our information," said Tenney, "and at this meeting a Japanese whose identity is known, told those holding dual citizenship that they are not loyal to this country and that they should use their American citizenship rights for their own benefit.

"Many in the crowd were overheard to remark, 'The Japanese soldiers will soon b here to liberate us.

"A block leaders' chairma was overheard telling tw others: 'I want to say thisand I want this to be kept jus among us three-if Japan loss this war, we will all beco-slaves of this country. If Jan wins, we'll tell them how run this country."

after being charged with violation of curfew and other restrictions by passing through a military prohibited zone after 8 p. m. on their mic. American Born American-Japanese Troops Win Acclaim at Wisconsin Rally

of International Relations Confor

Assembly Center art school un-hiura Obata—is holding its public exhibit this week at

As College in Oakland in con- of curfew and other restrictions by

Entertained After Rally

junction with the current Institute passing through a military prohib

Hawaiian Soldiers Aug Represent U. S. Army At Madison War Fete

MADISON, Wis .- The feature of a recent Victory rally in Madison, state capital of Wisconsin, was the appearance of a "snappy" platoon of 54 Hawaiian-Japanese national guardsmen from Camp McCoy, the Madison State Journal reported recently.

At Relocation Centers the Japanese soldiers "liked the city so well" that many were returning to spend furloughs there.

The Japanese from Camp McCoy EXAMINER BUREAU, SAC. represented the U. S. Army at the RAMENTO, Jan. 23.—Immediate victory rally which was attended investigation of conditions in California's relocation centers house. The audience cheered the prompted by reports Japanese and

aese to use of the courts.

Federal Judge James Alger Fee

Manaka of San Pedro, an Ameri-

can-born Japanese, and his crew of six aliens and four citizens of Jap-

anese extraction and to the owner

Manaka, now a resident of Utah, won the suit charging the Mon-

terey Sardine Industries, Inc., and

thirteen association members with

violation of anti-trust laws. Ma-

naka alleged that the Monterey

Sardine company prevented his

Mar Canning company.

Judge Fee, however, immediately referred the case to U. S. Attor-

ney Frank Hennessy and the

Treasury Department and the alien

property custodian to prevent a

single penny of that money getting

into the hands of alien Japanese,

the San Francisco Chronicle stated. It was indicated that Judge

Fee's decision in awarding claims to "enemy aliens" would affect other cases now awaiting trial.

TULARE - In order to comply

with the latest orders from the

western defense command, a spe-

cial election for three councilmen

has been ordered at the Tulare as-

The election will fill the vacancies

left by the disqualification of

three councilmen because of that

In the coming election only citi-

zens will be allowed to vote and all

SONORA, Calif. - Sheriff Dam-

bacher said last week he was hold-

ing a Mr. and Mrs. Harno Iwataki,

strictions prace 27, natives of San

ing the proposa aid to have been anese-Americans n the area which

Reelection Ordered

At Tulare Center

fact that they are aliens.

candidates must be citizens.

Nisei Couple Held

In Military Area 2

WRA went o'BI action.

of the boat, Mate Bakovich.

It was believed to be the first time since December 7 that alien Japanese had won a money judg-ment in federal court, according to court attaches. In June a San Diego county court returned a favorable verdict and awarded damages to alien Japanese in a suit

arising over an auto accident and limer M. Rowalt, deputy di-establishing the right of alien Japfor of the WRA, said the num- private citizens against Japanese of professedly disloyal Japa- already at large, beyond proe will total about 24 per cent tests which had blocked prepthe militarily eligible, ranging arations to settle 16 Japaneseof Portland, sitting pro tem, awarded the judgment to Frank m 3 per cent at the Minidoka Americans near Marengo, Ill., and Ther in Idaho to 52 per cent to use 60 on a public housing There in California. Each project at Sidney, Neb. those camps has a population Western members of Congress about 10,000.

tearings in the camps indicated

crew from operating its fishing boat in San Francisco bay under terms of a contract with the Del

we placed enemy agents when shifting the Japanese."

The Chandler subcommittee's Army Quarterma + - Coros is coming report is expected to pro- the WRA supp pose that between 40,000 and Rowald replied 50,000 residents of the centers, nese are under t "screened" as harmless by mili- ing as the rest tary intelligence and the FBI, be population. scattered through inland states

The charge racine Coast should g n. DeWitt a vote of thanks for his geous stand against the return o ips to the Pacific Coast.

We do not want them, and, what's e're NOT going to have them.

ing to discredit Gen. DeWitt, seemil an effort to win the Jap vote, and serving notice on Washington E WANT Gen. DeWitt to stay on l cific Coast.

Arcadia.

Christian sed at 2

wn recogb charges ne 49 citi-

After the rally the entire Japanese platoon was entertained at attended Club Chanticleer by Judge Fred beach on M. Evans, Robert Hesse and Elmer Salt Lake Waldyogel of William B. Cairns e 8 p. m. Legion post. The boys sang Ha-prohibited waiian songs and danced with girls explained waiian songs and danced with girls explained who were "loaned" by their escorts, adjacent the legionnaires said. Charles ant which Schuetz, proprietor of the night club, presented packages of cigar-ck Rock ettes to each of the soldiers.

All members of the platoon exprohibited New Combat Team

Hawaiian Teachers

1 2-25-43

Volunteer for Army's

HONOLULU, T. H. — Anticipating an enthusiastic response

from among the school personnel

nounced voluntary induction program of the U. S. Army, Oren E. Long, school superintendent, recently issued circular letters to

all principles congratulating vol-

unteers and extending them full

recognition, states the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

All volunteers from the school system personnel will be guar-

anteed a return to their positions

upon receiving an honorable dis-

charge from the Army, the 'etter

Senate group said today there

are complaining, however, that

Senator Edward V. Robertson,

Wyoming Republican, said today

that Japanese at the Hart Moun-

tain Center in Wyoming are al-

lowed to visit bars in Cody, and that he believed "a full 80 per

cent of them are disloyal to the

Senator C. Douglas Buck,

Delaware Republican, said Gov-

ernor Sidney P. Osborn of Ari-

zona had written that he "wants

every Jap out of the state after

Robertson, Buck and others

said the Japanese were enjoying

unlimited Army food because the

United States."

the war.

declared.

pressed a desire to fight the Axis enemies, Waldyogel said. All are he group well educated and talked freely had they of their ancestry and experienc- til 6 a. m. of Japanese ancestry in the Haw-aiian Islands to the recently an-

es. he reported. The soldiers are part of a group in of approximately one thousand hia, Hawaiian-born and American-born Vy-Japanese troops who are now undergoing final conditioning at Camp McCoy for eventual combat age the

> eation Authority make pablic port now being compiled, it said today. The questione was circulated in the camps en the Army was opened to ulified Japanese-American re-

b7,000 IN CAMPS

in the face of Japan's abrogation Senator Chandler pointed out of one of the first rules of war, hat 107,000 Japanese are in the the War Relocation Authority is enters, and that testimony his still "coddling and overfeeding" abcommittee received at recent the Japanese in the centers.

the war broke out. We couldn't consider then whether these enemy agents had become citizens of the United States, and we can't afford to take that question into consideration in

of American feeling over Japan's fijers in Japan, murder of the captured Doolittle WRA had gran bombers has had a chance to of absence to

Rowalt and members of thy

The New Dealers of Washington

JNO. W. HENDERSO

of Fresno County have been ordered to go to the Colorado River Project, more commonly known as Parker Dam and officially as
Poston, Arizona. When this cener is completed, it will be one of
he largest cities of Arizona.
According to information avail-

ble, Poston is on an Indian Reser-ation like some of the other relo-ation centers. The irrigation pro-ect was started in 1860 but has ot been finished, for the Indians d not move into this reservation. he canal has been brought into he relocation center; so now the

The torrid heat of Arizona limbs to heights which are not reamed of by Californians, excepting those in the Imperial Valley. times the temperature has limbed to 118 degrees inside; 138 egrees outside in the shade; and 50 degrees four inches from the

Our Bay Region friends would brink with dismay if they were old that they were going into this ot region. A little conditioning, owever, can bring about changes. uman beings are great at adaptig themselves to new conditions. is the only way in which one can

Those in Central California have eceived excellent conditioning durig the hot spell of last week when ney had five days of 110 degrees. fter this siege, 100 degrees semed to be cool and 80 degrees old. Of course we must admit the outposts of civilization ay not have the luxuries we have our command to alleviate the ortures from the heat. But today e are positive that we can withtand heat. While we moan, groan nd perspire, the day passes by and

he evening brings relief.

This evacuation business is without question a great adventure. It will have its humorous side if we don't take life too seriously in all its aspects. Unless we maintain our normal balance, we are going to be lost

Fresno Assembly Center Visited

The other day, we visited our ast National President Doctor T. Yatabe at the Fresno Assembly center. He is the chairman of the louncil which assists the adminisration of the 5000 residents. This ras our first experience in any as-embly center. We were glad we ad the opportunity since it preared us for our new home since he housing facilities are to be the ame in the beginning at the relo-ation centers. We hope the cramp-d condition will be only tempor-

Together with the lack of facilties, which is to be expected under the circumstances, the lack of prie improvement will relocation centers.

Comedy Bill Due Today

Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball," comedy of complicated romance, opens today at Grauman's Chinese, Loew's State and Ritz the-

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943 Directed by Elliott Nugent from a screen play by Virginia Van Upp, the film features Gladys George, Virginia Field, Cecil Kellaway and William Ben-

To win her man and eliminate her rival Paulette uses a crystal ball with such devastating effect t that everyone concerned almost uends up in the clutches of Uncle v Sam.

Companion feature on the comedy program is "Young and Willwith Susan Hayward, Robert Benchley, William Holden and Eddie Bracken.

Pops and Louis in Casino Show

LIBERTIES CO. That suggestion, however, will not be pushed until the intensity

nese for agric Colorado, Wyo County farm a gion, he said, e for additional beet-topping :

but what actio these has not

"This is no sale liberati Senator Cha "The fury of the newly-ark the Tokyo gr

directed in schelphia Story" for the reonening "But the separation of goats" from sheep in the relocation centers must be carried out. The committee is prepared to

insist on it strongly. "Japanese who place in writing the fact that they are loyal to Japan are just waiting for a Japanese victory and the arrival of a Japanese invision force. They had better be put where there is no chance that they can aid such a force-and that means the concentration

STAGE

prompt abolishment of all 10 re-

Gulf Coast defens

location centers as trouble breed oke

riod and recommended generally s mis-

that the draft law be applied to n Ha-

Chandler's committee inspected

elcome

Utah Governor

Seeks Evacuee

Labor on Beets

Confers With Senator

Murdock on Wide Use

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Murdock (D., Utah) said last week

that he and Governor Herbert B.

Maw of Utah are doing everything

they can to bring about utilization

of Japanese evacuee labor in sugar

beet fields on a comprehensive scale in their state, particularly

The senator said that the gover-or, who left last week for Salt

Lake City after a series of con-ferences, was "very favorable to wide use of Japanese labor" from

wide use of Japanese labor from the relocation center in the state. "Governor Maw also met with the social security board," Mur-dock said, "to iron out some diffi-

culties between state and federal administration of the program. He was especially interested in more participation on the part of the state in the administration of the

"Although he met with some re-

program.

llam Randolph sistance from the board, it is be-lieved some system will be worked out satisfactory to both sides."

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Of Japanese Labor

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Portland and a Seattle nisei over curfew violation charges which developed into a test case over the Constitutional rights of nisei American citizens, the case was being heard last week before the U. S. Supreme Court; the attorleys for the nisei arguing that General DeWitt's evacuation or-

> officer of the Fourth Army and Western Dether collective evacuation is contemplated."

deemed dangerous or potentially dangerous" will continue. Unlike the mass evacuation of the Japanese, who were excluded as a racial group, any further evacuation will be ordered by a special board of Army officers which

The announcement by Lt. Gen. DeWitt that there will be "no further collective evacuation" should allay the fears of Japanese in the intermountain area that the establishment of relocation projects in this area would be followed by an evacuation order for all citizens and aliens of Japanese race. It is quite possible, however, that an invitation will be issued by the War Relocation Authority to those voluntary evacuees who have not been suitably relocated to enter these wartime com-

Lt. Gen. DeWitt's announcement is further buttressed by a statement by a high WRA official recently to the JACL:

area that no one in the War Relocation Authority contemplates extending jurisdiction over people of Japanese descent who happen to reside somewhere near our relocation cen-

Special Service

Americanknowledge of offered an op for the Army ing to inform relocation and

struggle in an translators an An Army

tos. These yolcal citizens. There are quite a lot of decent people here.

Hundreds of Nisei Actively Defended Territory on Dec. 7, **Police Chief Tells Writer**

NEW YORK-There is no danger of a fifth column uprising in Hawaii according to Professor Blake Clark, formerly of the University of Hawaii and author of the widely discussed book "Remember Pearl Harbor." Writing in the current issue of The New Republic he denies the more lurid stories of sabotage which have been criculated about the Japanese in the islands.

"Just the day before I left Honolulu," he writes, "the chief agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hawaii told me.

You can say without fear of contradiction that there has not been a single act of sabotage—either before December 7, during the day of the attack, or at any time since.' Chief Gabrielson of the Honolulu police, which works in close collaboration with the army, told me the same thing. If the Japanese here had wanted to do damage, December 7 offered them a golden opportunity,' he added.
"'Where were the Japanese on
that Sunday if they were not out
sabotaging?' you ask the chief of

"'Hundreds of them were actively defending the territory,' he will tell you. 'Mean's Committee, most Citizens' Defense Committee, most their of the Japanese, rushed to their posts as volunteer truck drivers. They stripped a hundred delivery trucks of their contents, inserted ders were based on racial prejudice;" while Solicitor General into them frames prepared to note into the into them frames prepared to note into the into them frames prepared to note into them frames prepared to

persons of Japanese race from Military Area No. 1 and from California's Military Area No. 2, Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding fense Command, has announced that "no fur-

Selective evacuation, however, "of persons will give individual hearings for each case.

"You may assure your friends in the Delta

ILVICE by LARRY TAJIRI

An idea is stirring in the minds of a lot of Americans today which may project America's citizen Japanese, most of whom are now pe hind the barbed-wire of assembly centers or isolated in desert reso-cation communities, into positions of world importance.

The idea is the extension of a program for post-war reconstruc-tion developed by Louis Adamic and crystallized in his book, "Two-Way Passage," to return democracy message to the native lands of the many immigrants whose willing hands helped fashion the democracy of the United States.

Mr. Adamic's suggestion, with which President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill are already intimate, is that the United States shall take the leadership in postwar political reconstruction by sending first and second generation Americans of foreign birth to the lands of their parents to implant and foster democratic ideas and ideals, so that these dictator-ridden peoples may one day join the world community of free peoples.

Toward the possible realization of such a program, loyal Americans of Japanese parent-age loom suddenly as one of America's most valuable human assets.

In the post-war world Japan can survive only as a member of the family of democratic nations. Victory over Japan in this war can be achieved only by the complete de-

Clark, "based upon the findings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and upon my own observation during the twelve years in Hawaii, is that these people and want to fight for it. The already believe more we extend democracy to them, the more they will have to fight for. If we take away what freedom and equality they now enjoy as loyal Americans, we abandon them to fascist prop-aganda and rob them of the in-tive to resist fascist ideas."

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of Japanese in the Dismissed by Court Municipal Judge A charge of possession of "con-traband" against Ben Terashima, Club of the F Salt Lake City nisei, was dismissed Club of the Nati last week after a hearing in feder-Golden West at al district court in Salt Lake City.

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