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SAY JAPANESE SHOULD HELP ATTORNEYS DEFRAY COURT TEST LEGAL COSTS

Salt Lake City—Noting the fact that Wayne Collins' attorney in the Korematsu case and James Farrell in the Endo case before the Supreme Court spent \$2,000 and \$3,000 of their own money, respectively, the JAEL is putting before the Japanese American public their obligation toward helping to defray these expenses.

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By Roy M. Takeno
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It is not known whether Californians tended to yawn over Houser's vituperative attacks against the Japanese, thus losing for him, their interest in his candidacy. Perhaps if Houser had eased up on this line of his campaign strategy, by taking a hint from the people's general apathy with regard to alleged evacuee-treachery-dishonesty line of campaign oratory, he might have won.

HOUSER LOSER

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Clark University Man Describes Experience

Worcester, Mass.—According to the newspaper Telegram, Jim Haratani, American-born Japanese, now a graduate student in geography at Clark University here, spoke recently on his experience in relocation centers at a meeting of the South Baptist Church Youth Fellowship.

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War Fund Drive Total Disclosed at Gila

Gila, Ariz.—The contributions to the National War Fund and community chest drive have reached \$1,929.95, announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman. To date, Butte has given \$1,225, and Canal has donated \$704.53. Block 3 of Canal has donated the highest sum with the total of \$57.81. In Butte, Block 65 leads with \$47, and is followed by Block 40 with \$42.20. The complete total will be printed in the Saturday issue of the News-Courier. This year's total lacks \$500 in comparison to last year. The appointed personnel has donated \$1000.

"DO YOU GUYS NEED ANY CIGARETTES?" SAKAMOTO ASKED "LOST BATTALION" MEN

Hawaii Nisei Soldier, Member Of 442nd, Receives Grateful, Thumping Ovation
Washington, D. C.—Seventh Army spokesmen reveal that the fighting 442nd crashed through a German road block near a Vosges hill in France to rescue a "lost battalion" of the 36th Infantry Division to which both units are attached. From October 23 the "lost" First Battalion of the 141st Regiment was cut off from the rest of its outfit until nisei members of the division broke enemy encirclement on October 20. In the current campaign the 442nd Combat Team is a component of the veteran 25th, first troops to land on Salerno in September, 1943. The Seventh Day

Six Evacuees Among Those Honored By Firm

Chicago, Ill.—"Purge Ahead" news organ published by the 20th Century Globe Company in Chicago, in its recent issue, tells of a dinner held recently in the Greenway Hotel in honor of its employees who had maintained perfect attendance for 13 consecutive weeks. Attendance award pins were given to each of the 41 employees who had earned them. Nine of the employees honored were evacuees. They included Genji Utsumi, Katara Ishimoto, Seiuro Ishihara, Willie Ichigaya, Bill Koyanagi, Mary Iishi, Shin Toriumi, Mary Ichijasu, and Akiko Toriumi.

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