

Approximately what portion of the Japanese in your camp have been released to take employment in other communities?

How have they been received in their new communities?

Has much racial antagonism developed?

An observer has said the 40-hour week established in relocation camps is making the normally industrious Japanese lazy. Do you share that opinion?

Do you feel that after the war the hatred now directed at the Japanese in the United States will subside sufficiently so that the American Japanese can resume their old life in this country? Will they be able to overcome the suspicion and distrust now in evidence?

Are the Japanese in camps doing any postwar planning? Do they want to go back to Japan or do they want to return to their truck gardens, etc., along the Pacific Coast?

Has exclusion embittered them to the extent of weakening their loyalty to the United States?

Have they learned anything during this period that will be of value in postwar life? That could be anything intangible, such as a new way to make a living?

Have they any self-consciousness about facing their non-Japanese friends again?

What effect, if any, is their camp life having on their youngsters—those old enough to remember life as it was before Pearl Harbor and those whose whole memory, after the war, will have been only of camp life?

How great an attempt has there been to make a normal life out of what appears to be an abnormal one? What success has attended the effort?

Do they think America treats her internees any better than Japan?

Is camp life having any harmful effect on family life?

Have many Nisei enlisted in Army combat units? Is such privilege still available to them?

What kind of in-camp war effort is available for inmates? Just farming? Red Cross work for women? Is there great interest in this, or are the inmates apathetic about any contribution to America's war efforts?

How successful are the U.S.O. outfits in some camps, operated for the benefit of Nisei in service, who return to the camps on furloughs to see their parents or friends?

What do the loyal Japanese think ought to be done with their disloyal brethren after the war?

Is it true many Nisei are content to stay within the camps rather than face the trials of return to civilian life? Is there now a shortage of in-camp leadership?