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RICKETTS URGES LESS USE OF FLOCINICITY

Unless less electricity is used, many blocks will soon feel the loss of electric power because of damaged transformers, Homer Ricketts, senior engineer, warned today,

Moting that 43 block transformers had to be refused during the past two weeks, Ricketts pointed out that transformers are being overloaded. No doubt, said he, residents are using electrical appliances without considering the overload on transformers. If this condition continues, many blocks can expect failure of electric current with no immediate prospect of damaged transformers being replaced.

The senior engineer added that beginning today, no transformers except those in the hospital, administrative, warehouse, and farm areas will be refused at night. Others will be taken care of the following morning since replacement of blown-out fuses will damage transformers, which would be hot because of overloading.

WARD CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY JUDG

Blecks 6, 10, 23, 27, 48, 50, 70, and 79 will receive chicken dinners for coming out on top in their respective wards in last week's Fire Prevention Week contest, announced the judging committee yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of its inspection tour of the center.

second place in the contest will soon be flying

DIFFICULTES IN TRANSPORTATION

ARE SEME SOLVED Transportation difficulties which have been delaying resettlement de-partures from Tule Lake Center are being solved as rapidly as possible with the cooperation of railroad officials, Administration spokesmen said today, and people who have missed scheduled departure dates or who have not yet been scheduled because of the temporary transportation tie-up need only be patient.

There is no stoppage of relocation from Tule Lake, the Administration declared -- enly delays caused by circumstances beyond immediate control.

Several factors have entered into the transportation problem, it was dex-

"E" pennants signifying over the following blocks: Ward I -- Block 4, Ward II -- Block 29, Ward III --Block 19, Ward IV -- Block 36, Ward V -- Block 43, Ward VI -- Block 51, Ward VII -- Block 67, Ward VIII -- Block 75.

Blocks were judged for general cleanliness, for removal of grass and weeds from around buildings, and general cleanliness and appearance of kitchens.

Judges were Clifford Parker, chairman; Michael and William Laur-Primm, itzen.

plained, the first being a strike of drivers of the Western Greyhound Bus Lines which threw a great deal of extra traffic onto the Western railroads. Ten the railroads were required to furnish more than 80 cars for transfer of the personnel of two western military camps, and thirdly (cont'd on page 2)

GRANADA REIOCATION CENTER CIOSES OCT. 15

at Amache, Granada, Colo., went out of business on schedule Monday, Oct. 15, the first LRA center to close under WRA's liquidation plan.

The last group of 126 departed in two special all-evacueerailwaycoaches, the majority going to Sacramento. Many had expressed a desire to return earlier, but had waited for housing to become available.

No evacuee left Granada under the closing schedule porary or permanent housing having been provided at the destination, announced James Lindley, project director.

Departures from Granada

were without incident or disorder at any time. Since the lifting of the West Coast blanket exclu-sion order by the Western Defense Command the first of this year 5644 Granada residents had relocated. When scheduled departures began Sept. 1, to bring about clearing of the center by the Oct, 15 deadline, Granada hada popula-

of departures without tem- into the Granada center the Merced Assembly Center, surplus. with later arrivals from both Herced and Santa Ani- duled to close are Topaz ta, after which Granada's and Linidoka on Nov. 1.

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population was swelled by transfers from Tule Lake and Jerome. Births there totaled 412 and deaths 107.

Agricultural land on the Amache project was declared surplus on Oct. 1 and the Surplus Property Board assigned 9583 acres to the Farm Credit Administration for disposal. Public notice has been issued that the land is for sale, in tion of 3105. accordance with the Surplus A total of nearly 10,500 Property Act of 1944, which evacuees had been inducted requires that government into the Granada center owned land must be put up since Aug., 1942, when the for public sale within 60 first group arrived from days after being declared

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MAY PUT IN CLAIMS FOR CONTRABAND FOUND TO BE LOST

Aid looking toward reimbursement is available, G. F. Castleberry, head of WRA Evacuee Property Section in Washington, and Louis Noyes, project attorney, announced this week, to persons who hold valid receipts for property surrendered to duly authorized officials at the time of evacuation and which since has been determined to be missing.

Castleberry, who has been on the project for conferences with Sheldon Lowery, Evacuee Property officer, brought from Washington information that means are being devised to bring about such reimbursement, and Noyes said asavailable sistance is through the Project Attorney's Office in the presenting of claims for surrendered contraband property which is determined to have been lost.

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OPA CHANGES CONTROLS PROPERTIES RENTAL

project Louis Noyes, attorney, was informed this week by Edwin Ferguson, WRA solicitor in Washington, of changes of Office of Price Administration controls on rental properties in sections of California, which may be of importance to evacuees planning to return to those areas.

Effective Oct. 1, the OPA has extended rent control to apply to property located in Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Grass Valley, Nevada, and Rough and Ready townships of Nevada County, and in townships 1, 3, 9, 10, 13, and 14 of Placer County. This means, said Ferguson, that evacuees seeking repossession of property in these localities will need to comply with OPA regulations in serving notices of evic-

On the other hand, also effective Oct. 1, the OPA lifted rent control from that portion of Riverside County lying west of Range 12 East, San Bernardino Base Line and Meridian, and compliance with OPA regulations in serving notices to regain possession of property in that area no

Evacuees who have property in the areas in which the OPA control has just been extended and who seek repossession of it, should visit the Project Attorney's Office for advice in complying with the OPA regulations, said Noyes, the same as persons whose property is in any other section in which the rent controlsapply. Noyes is prepared also to aid persons who are in doubt in determining whether their property is located in rent

longer is required.

control areas.

without aged bachelors, relatives in the country, are in direct need which is growing more urgent by the hour.

When it was pointed out hostels that temporary have been set up to assist in the relocation of the evacuees at the Buddhist Church in Visalia and the Japanese Methodist Church at Dinuba, Oliver suggestof the destitute with financial aid from the county. Pyott indicated the

FULARE COUNTY TO EXTEND EVACUEES RELIEF AID TO

TULARE-Tulare County Welfare Director T. Pyott this week prepared to extend relief to needy persons of Japanese ancestry on the same basis as any other residents of the county, following expressions of policy

from three members of the Board of Supervisors on

The matter was brought before the board by Pyott who asked for a declaration of policy on granting subadmitting sistence and

-TRANSPORTATION

(cont'd from page 1) the Third Fleet of the United States Navy arrived at San Francisco, necessi-tating distribution of a large group of Navy personnel throughout the Northwest, a task also falling almost entirely to the railroads.

W. K. Holland, relocation program officer, has been in constant touch board. , with traffic officials of pany, which is making available special cars and other space on trains as rapidly as it is possible meeting. to do so for departures ' through both Klamath Falls and Reno.

people of Japanese ancestry to the old people's home or other county institutions.

Supervisor Roy Brogan, Tulare, declared that on the basis of a legal opinion from Assistant District Attorney Leroy McCormick, the board has the legal responsibility of granting eid to any needy persons regardless of race or mationality.

Chairman R. B. Oliver of the board and Charles Young Porterville, concurred in the view that Pyott should proceed with granting aid The situation has been in urgent cases and along alleviated somewhat this the lines suggested. Pyott week, the Administration told the board that he would accept that as the majority attitude of the

Supervisor Jay Brown, the Southern Pacific Com- who has opposed county assistance for persons of Japanese ancestry, renewed ed asking these groups to his apposition at the cooperate by taking care

Three WRA representatives attended the meeting. They declared that several plan will be carried out.



MIDDLEAISLERS

... at the 7508 Church were EMIKO TAGUCHI of Manhattan Beach and KENJI NITTA of Lodi with the Rev. J. Shirasu officiating the ceremony or October 4. Emiko's nuptial apparel was a smartly-tailored, black suit accented with a lovely gardenia corsage. The newly-weds' reception followed at Mess 84 at which Fujiko Nakata and Koichi Honda extonded congratulations to the couple in behalf of their friends. WEDDING BELLS

... chimed sweetly for EMIKO LORETTA YOSHIDA of Oakland and MASATO MIYAMURA of Penryn at ceremonies held at the bride's home, 4402-E, en October 6. Emiko, eld-est daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. Yoshida, donned an exquisite rayon and silk lace wedding gown with fingertip veil and carried a nosegay of orchids, gardenias and bouvardias for her wedding and marital supper. PRETTY

... was the bride, SALLY TA-NAKA -- wearing a beautiful satin brocade wedding gown with two-tiered fingertip veil and holding in her arms a cluster of gardeni-as--exchanging matrimonial promises with TOSHIO FUJII at the 1108 Church on Octobor 6. Helen Fukumori was maid of honor for Sally, while Takamoto Honda was best man for Toshio. ANOTHER ABLE MATRON

... was added when CHIYOKO OKANISHI of West Los Angeles became Mrs. MASASHI FU-JII of Florin at the Rev. C. Odate's residence on October 8. A simple reception followed at the home of the bride, 8313-A, from where the just-weds left for their new home, 1318-A, CULMINATING

* . . a three year romance CHIYOKO NAKAYAMA of Newcastle and GEORGE ISHII of Long View, Washington, became man and wife by Shingon-shu ceremonies performed by the Rev. M. Sasai at the young couple's new evening, May Taketaya attended Chiyoko as maid of honor and Hideo Morisawa stood by George as best CELEFORD NAKADEGAWA

NEW STUDENT RELOCATION Godolita COUNSELOR HERE FROM GILA

Clifford Nakadegawa, ordained minister of Presbyterian Church, is in Tule Lake Center as a temporary resident representing the Japanese American Student Relocation Council, headquarters of which is in Philadelphia, In addition to his consultations on student

relocation, Nakadegawa is conducting services at the Union Church in the absence of the Rev. Thomas Grubbs, who at present is doing hostel work in Salinas.

Nakadegawa is maintaining office hours in the Counselor's Office at the high school from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week, and is available for consultation with students or their parents at other times at his residence, 813-A.

Nakadegawa has the distinction of having been ordained on the basis of his theological studies in Japan, where he attended the Chuc Theological School at Kobe, a Presbyterian Seminary, from 1938 to 1941, when he returned to the United States to be evacuated from Los Angeles to Poston a month after his arrival. From Poston he transferred to Gila, and then relocated to finish his American college work

man. A gay nuptial banquet for the well-matched couple was held at #1720. BETROTHAL ANNOUNCEMENT

... was made by Mitsue Taketa and Takeshi Kawahara at the bride-elect's home Saturday evening. Mitsue hs formerly of Auburn, Washington, while Takeshi is of Park Dale, Oregon. THE MANZANETTE,

...girls softball club and runnerup for the girls' softball championship, gathered at 7601 for a delightful get-together Sunday afternoon. With President Bertha Kato as chairman of the day entertainments and games were enjoyed after a delicious dinner of Japanese food.

... Guests of honor were Michiko Mikami, club advisor and Ken Oba, Min Oba and Ozzie Nishida, team coaches. 5-I, HIGH SCHOOL

... was the locale of the Senior party Sunday. The residence, 1701-B, Saturday nninety-one eager members of the class of '45 had an enjoyable evening of a flavorsome supper of American dishes.

at Macalester College iin St. Paul. He returned to Gila under a special permit at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church, and was ordained shortly before coming here in the interests of Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

The new student relocation counselor, who replaces Haruo Ishimaru, believes resettlement to be the most important problem now facing center residents.

YIf the people only will look at the problem squarely," he said this week, "they will realize that the best thing for them is to get out of here while the WRA still has machinery operating to help them in their resettlement."

UNION CHURCH

Sunday School 9 a.m. Japanese Service .. 9 a.m.

Rev. Hashimoto ... 3001 English Service.. 10 a.m. Rev. C. Nakadegawa

Japanese Service. 10 a.m. Rev. Hashimoto...7803 YPC Fellowship ... 7 pom.

High School Room. .5-I Evening Japanese worship

3001........7:30 BUDDHIST CHURCH

YBA Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Adult Service .. 7:30 p.m.

All services at 1408, 3908, 3208, 1108, 4119, 5408, 7008, and 7508. CATHOLIC CHURCH

Confessions Mass. . 9 a.m.

Sunday School 2 p.m. Friday evening. 7:30 p.m. All services at 1908.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Sabbath Services (SAT.) Sabbath School ... 9 a.m. Worship.......10 a.m. YP Meeting 2 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Bible Lecture. . 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: Rev. K. Inoue Prayer (Wed.) . 7:30 p.m. All services at 2408.

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Evacuees on the WRA payroll on Sept. 28, 1945, numbered 5600, an increase of 178 from the June 30 total of 5422, according to the Payroll Unit.

Employment figures by sections and divisions follow: GENERAL PROJECT EGET

TOTAL TENODING T. T.WALIT.	
Legal	3
Reports	26
Block Managers Hdqrs.	168
Relocation	31
	228

SHUDENTS TO CIT T-WEEK VACATION

Tri-State's school calendar calls for a vacation next week, states Guy Cook, principal. Classes will be resumed on Oct. 29.

According to figures provided by the recent registration, the total student enrollment next semester will exceed that of last term's despite relocation of many students.



Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Yeishi Sakaniwa, 6617-F, Oct. 6. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Isao Tahara, 4304-A, Oct. 7.
Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shino-bu Taketa, 7011-C, Oct. 7. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Matsumoto, 3916-D2, Oct. 8. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Goishi, 5013-A, Oct. 8. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Takumi Omi, 5617-D, Oct. 8. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Shimada, 1518-B, Oct. 9. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Masaaki Nagata, 2519-D, Oct. 9. Girlto Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Taga, 8215-h, Oct. 10. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Doi, 6716-C, Oct. 10. Girl to Mr, and Mrs. Shoji Matsui, 7716-I, Oct. 11. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Mori, 1801-A, Oct. 12. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Taka-

shi Takahashi, 1705-B, Oct. 13. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Isao Takano, 5816-DE, Oct. 14. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furuya, 8114-I, Oct. 14. DEATHS

Midori Shiroishi, 33 years old, 6914-B, Oct. 7. Shizuye Omi, 22 hours, 5617-D, Oct. 9. Yonekichi Yamashita, 69 years old, 1302-CD, Oct. 9. Takekichi Takeda, 67 years

old, 3301-D, Oct. 14.

ADMINISTRATIVE MGMT.	
Office Services	18
Personnel Mgmt.	37
Procurement	4
Postal Service	18
Mess Operations	2498
Finance	96
Property Control	214
Evacuee Property	8
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Engineering	837
Agriculture	365
Motor Transport	217
Fire Protection	125
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COMMUNITY MGMT.	
Education	152
Health	325
Welfare	147
Internal Security	153
Community Activities	139
Community Analysis	16
Business Enterprises	_ 3
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COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISE	

FOR SALE; 5-tube radio for \$25. Inquire at 8112-C. FOR SALE: Sheaffer pen and pencil sets, pinking shears, electric heating pads, and bed sheets at 4802-D. FOR SALE: 1941 4-door Buick sedan with good rubber tires. Inquire 1616-D and ask for Ben. FOR SALE: 1942 Zenith radio-phonograph combination at 1607-C.

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1000 GRADUATE IN WHEE YEARS

Tri-State High School's third school year comes to a close tonight when 91 seniors step up to receive their diplomas at commencement exercises in the auditorium. Tonight's Class of '45 brings the number of students graduated here during the three-year period to approximately 1000, according to Guy Cook, principal.

Principle student speakers will be Asako Miyasaki, Fred Kokawa, Reiko Odate and Yukio Uyeno.

Baccalaureate services were held last Sunday evening at the auditorium.

JAPAN RED CRUSS CAN'T RECEIVE AND

There are no channels open for sending clothing, toilet articles, and financial aid to the Japanese Red Cross, and it is anticipated that these channels will not be open for sometime, according to information received by the local Red Cross Office from national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington.

MO JOB REFERRAL WITHOUT PICTURE

The Placement Office requests everyone to bring picture badge with when coming to 1208.

"Without it we cannot refer anyone to his desired positions," stated John Matsumoto, placement officer.



GEN. STILWELL BACKS UP SONO OSATO SIGNED JAPANESE AMERICAN GU'S FOR STRAIGHT PART

Terming those who molest ment was carried in a Unit-Japanese American soldiers "barfly commandos," General Joseph Stilvell has advo-cated "pickax club" to protect Nisei soldiers. General Stilwell's state-

NEWS TEMS about folks YOU MENY KNOW

DES MOINES-The campaign literature of the American Friends Service Committee features copy of a painting by Sumi Horibe, formerly of Granada and Winters, Calif. The campaign high-lights the committee's local project which has been to assist American Japanese in their resettlement the Iowa-Des Moines district. Sumi is án American Institute of Business student and works as part-time secretary at the Friends Mostel.

FORTLAND--Nami Yamada and Mary Furukawa of Tule Lake Center arrived recently in Portland to accept positions as domestics. Miss Yamada will be employed at the home of E. B. McNoughton, local bank president, and Miss Furukawa at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Vidgoff of Dunthorpe.

CINCIMNATI -- Rev. Gyosei Nogafuji, his wife and three children recently arrived in Cincinnati from the Poston Relocation Center. They are staying at the American Friends Hostel until permanent housing can be located. They formerly lived in Delano, Calif.

MILWAUKEE -- Five Nisei girls are enrolled at Mil-Waukee State Teachers College for the 1945-46 year. They are: Betty Hachisuka, Manzanar; Ruth and Lois Asawa and Emiko Yoshimoto, Rohwer; and Hannah Ikeda, Minidoka.

SAN FRANCISCO-Mayme Ki-shi, from the Granada Center, and Kimi Nao and Tomiko Sasaki, both from Topaz, are employed by the San Francisco Board of Education.

Lily Soda, of Granada, is with the Golden Gate Nursery School.

These four girls are engaged as nursery school (cont'd on page 6)

ed Press story from New nese American dancer and Delhi and published in the San Francisco Chronicle of

Oct. 11 as follows: NEW DEHLI, Oct. 10--(UP) -- General Joseph Stilwell, commander of the United States 10th Army, advocated the strongest possible measures 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 Rounde up, 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, "General Stil-well said, "and I say we soldiers ought to form a pickax club to protect Japanese Americans who fought the war with us."

VALE INSTRUCTOR JOHNS WRAIN N.Y.

The WRA in New York has announced that Stanley Okada, newest relocation officer in the New York district, has come to WRA on a leave of absence from Yale University at New Haven, Conn., where he has been an instructor for two years.

Okada's permanent home is in New York City, where he is a community leader, being a director of the Buddhist Church and a member of the Resettlement Council of the Japanese American Organizations of New York City. He arrived in New York from Hawaii in meograph operator. 1938 and took his master's FARIL ty. During the past three farm laborers. years he has spent much COLONIAL PEACE resettlers in New York.

"I feel that this is city of great opportunity for ambitious young Nisei," said Okada when he joined the WRA staff, "since many professional and business fields are open to them. For the older Issei who seek a quiet life, New York's beautiful suburbs offer many advantages."

Sono Osato, famed Japaco-star of the Broadway musical hit "On the Town," will be seen on the American stage in a straight part this winter, says the New York Times.

She has been signed, the Times reports, for the title role of "Undine," a play by Jean Giradoux which is described as "an adult play about love" and as a "political satire" in which the leading character, a spirit, is Democracy. The actress' husband, Victor Elmaleh, will be co-producer of the play, in which a Hollywood performer is expected to appear opposite



Wanted: Orderly and nurses aide, X-ray technician, kitchen helper, dispatcher, 2 dishwashers, female dental aide, clerk-steno, 2 graduate nurses, dish and pot washer, laundry worker. EDUCATION

Wanted: Assistant nursery school teachers, physical education teacher, clerktypist, assistant teacher for Shasta View School.

PAINTENANCE lanted: Plumbers, coal laborers, laborers at Construction and Maintenance, 20 "M" canal workers, clerktypist at Plumbing, worker to deliver fuel oil.

PROPERTY CONTROL Wanted: Clerk (male or female), 2 female clerk-typists, carpenter.

OFFICE SERVICE Wanted: Clerk-typists, mi-

degree in international . T. nted: Livestock and trade at Columbia Universi- slaughterhouse worker, 40

time and energy in helping Wented: Night patrolman,

MOTOR POOL Wanted: Truck driver, utility man.

MISCELLANEOUS Wanted: Clerk-typist at Gorage, clerk-stenoat Fire Protection, qualified English-Japanese translator at NEWELL STAR, clerk-typists at Finance, clerktypists at Clothing Unit.

TRI-STATE HIGH

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAMS HELD FOR PARENTS

Four Tri-Staters were making department were faawarded school citizenship culty advisors to the commedals at commencement week programs for parents held Monday and Tuesday evenings at the auditorium. Selected as "Best School Citi-zens" by the students and faculty members were Mary Kawano and Michio Yamamoto representing the senior high school, and Toshiye Maruyama and Hideo Mori of the junior high group.

The variety show which included plays, musical numbers, and a fashion parade, was sponsored by the Tri-State Student Council. Under the direction of Pearl Bristow, the program was presented on Monday junior high school parents and patrons and on Tuesday for the senior high school group.

Sumiye Yamamoto, commercial department head, and Grace Toyama of the home-

-ABOUT FOLKS

(cont'd from page 5) teachers and are glad to continue their professional work.

SEATTLE -- Frank Miyamoto, formerly connected with Dorothy Thomas' group in social service research at the University of Calresearch ifornia making a study of Evacuation Resettlement, has been appointed to the post of assistant professor of sociology at the University of Washington.

SACRAMENTO -- The Reverend and Mrs. T. Shirakawa, recently from Granada, have relocated in their old home at Walnut Grove.

The Reverend Shirakawa is the minister of the Walnut Grove Buddhist Church and also assists in the direction and the operation of the hostels there.

SALT LAKE CITY--Gila friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taketa Okuda, Grace, 7, and Yukiko, 4, will be glad to know they are comfortably situated at Smithfield, Utah, address Box 804, just north of Logan. Okuda is working at the greentomato packing shed. He says he can see at least 9 months work each year and with the home garden, etc., will do well.

MINNEAPOLIS -- The family of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kamencement week programs.

High lights of the presentations were the plays, "Foreigners Settled America, " "Poor Joan! Or Ain't Some Boys Dumb," and a picturesque fashion show titled, "Dressing Your Personality"!

WARD CASABA LOOP PROPOSED BY CA

According to the CA Athletic Department the casaba season will get under way soon with block teams competing within their respective ward leagues.

Memos will be distributed to each block giving particulars by the Athletic Department, it was further revealed. Ward athletic leaders will be in charge.

DR. DODSON SPEAKS BEFORE DIMNER HONORING RISEI VET

A distinguished New Yorker, Dan Dodson, executive director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity of New York City, recently came forward with advice and encouragement to Japanese Americans in an address he delivered at a dinner in New York City under the auspices

of the Japanese American Citizens League, honoring Staff Sergeant Henry Gosho, here of Merrill's Marauders.

Sergeant Goslo now is living, with his family, at 620 West 115th Street, New York City, having received a medical discharge from the Army. A native of Seattle, Sergeant Gosho was a student in Japan for seven years before the war. He returned to the United States in 1941 on the advice of the American consul at Kobe, and was a resident of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, when he volunteered for service in the United States Army. His wife lived at Minidoka during his service overseas, and his daughter, Carol Jeanne, was born

The Toyokwan Restaurant was jammed with Japanese Americans and Caucasians there to honor "Horizontal Hank" Gosho, whose valor won him the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Presidential Citation Unit Badge, and the Pacific Ribbon with three combat stars, when Dr. Dodson delivered his address, with Takeo Nogaki, also of Seattle and Minidoka, acting as toastmaster.

Dr. Dodson saw it as a

wauchi and their three daughters, Jean, Barbara, and Joyce, formerly of Sacramento and Amache, left the hostel this week to take up residence at 410 13th Avenue S.E. Mrs. Kawauchi is enrolled in the A.S.T.P. School.

very beneficial thing that Japanese Americans are finding that there is an America "beyond the Rocky Mountains", and extended the cordial welcome of New York.

"The Mayor's Committee of Unity stands as an agency of the community to try to help you find the fullest profit and benefit out of your residence in New York City," he told the assembled Japanese American guests. "We believe you will find it one of most broadminded, enlightened communities of the United States. We have We have learned here in the crucible of experience that we must work together and re-spect the differences of each other in order to achieve afull life for all."

With regard to resettlement of Japanese Americans, Dr. Dodson said, in part:

"America today is not proud of the treatment she has given her citizens of Japanese ancestry. It will remain as a blot on the character of our great nation. We are, however, proud of our heroes such as Sorgeant Gosho or any others regardless of their ancestry. I do not hesitate to predict that America, in one way or another, will make it up to those war exiles and I am sure that in your new-found homes all over this country, Americans will demonstrate completely different attitudes to those they might have demonstrated had these evil days not overtaken you. If

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