

# Into The Mainstream

NO matter what others may think of it, the War Relocation Authority, with Director Dillon S. Myer still on the job, thinks very well of itself.

So much may easily be gathered from the most recent report of Director Myer to his immediate and altogether sympathetic superior, Secretary of the Interior Ickes. This report tells how some 22,000 Japanese, located in the Pacific Coast area before Pearl Harbor, have been established in various parts of the country and "allowed to resume normal ways of life." Many others are to be released from relocation centers as fast as the W. R. A. can find places for them.

"This transplantation," reports Director Myer, "has tended to break down the pre-war isolation of this Oriental minority in the United States, and has brought thousands of these people more completely than ever into the mainstream of American life."

Japanese-American soldiers in the United States Army are fighting on several fronts. There can be no doubt of the loyalty to this country of many others. The big question mark attaches to the discriminatory power of the W. R. A. to effect a wholesale Japanese infiltration of the mainstream of American life, already somewhat congested with material not easy to assimilate.