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War's End May Find Change In Sentiment Toward Japs

SOME time ago when, as we were later to learn, occupation of North Africa had been decided upon, with a "second front" in Italy plainly in mind, all Italian residents of the United States were relieved of the stigma of "alien enemy."

Nothing has been done about the Japanese in this country. All those of the Pacific Coast defense area are interned at points farther inland.

Should there be any change in the present status of any of these Japanese? What ultimate disposition is to be made of all or any of them? If the Department of Justice or any other seat of federal authority has plans in mind, they are carefully guarded.

Not the Time, or Place POLICE CHIEF HERBERT D. KIMSEY expresses the sentiment of the great majority of Seattle citizens in discouraging large and noisy gatherings of New Year's Eve celebrators in public streets.

Wrong Vote; Right Opinion IN the matter of money for the enlargement of Harborview Hospital and for civilian defense in the area outside Seattle, the King County commissioners have been well advised to go slowly.

Wallace Visions of Global Planning May Look Different to Other Peoples WHETHER the task is self-assumed or assigned by his chief, Vice-President Wallace is making for himself many opportunities to tell what the United States and other nations of the world must do when war comes to an end.

Hits and Misses Some years ago we suggested a public vehicle that would run up on its hind legs and shake the standees to the back of the bus.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed A woman in a patterned dress stands in a doorway, looking out. A man in a suit is walking past her.

THEY Help Fighting Men Keep Warm BOSTON.—I crave your patriotic motherly and sisterly attention today to an organization known as Bundles For America, Inc.

GREEN KITCHEN HELP By Ding PARDON ME BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE FREEZING THE RIGHT THING?

BRITONS Expect Gas Attacks by the Nazis WASHINGTON.—Although the German high command continues to pour troops into Tunisia and Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces are racing toward Bizerte and the Little Maginot Line, Allied strategists are not convinced that Hitler intends to make that area the main battlefield.

NEW Year's Eve Playboys Might Try Wearing Khaki NEW YORK.—Unless the governor comes through with a reprieve, or there is presidential intervention, I must go to a costume party New Year's Eve.

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark I HAVEN'T made up my mind what I'll wear to the party New Year's Eve. If I can work up a dreamy look in my eyes, I'm going to carry a quart of milk in my hand and go as Henry Wallace.

THIS is a national organization with departments in 42 states. I don't know what it conflicts with, if anything, nor what it meshes with, if anything, but I'm for it, and so's the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

SINCE June, they've likewise been running a sewing department where the good volunteer women make clothes for the needy families of men in the armed forces. The materials used are donated by mills throughout New England; the garments are cut at headquarters and then sent out to be made up in the 15 or 20 sewing units they've organized in and around Boston.

THE organization is endorsed by both Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles and Rear Admiral Wilson Brown. The services like it because they can call up, state a need, and have it taken care of immediately.

THE pinners movement from the east and the west—the army of Gen. Bernard Montgomery and the army under the command of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, which had been planned at the outset of the Allied campaign in Africa—by way of starting very shortly.

PERSONALLY, I hated playing at ghosts. Not that I didn't. I wandered over half the towns of Georgia, giving off false squeaks, running into trees and lamp-posts, banging my shins against fences, and generally acting like an adolescent without the gift of seeing through a sheet, which I couldn't.

AS I grew in stature to become what I am today—Mister five-by-five—I started attending the regular, or grownup, costume party. You know the ones I mean—where everyone is either Pierrot or Pierrette, a gypsy or a Spaniard, a hobo or a farmer, a little Dutch girl or a kid.

CHING CHOW HE IS WELL ONWARD IN THE WAY OF BEING A REPROOF BY IT

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The Neighbors

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Many Westerners Oppose Return of the Japanese

ONE of the burning public questions along the Pacific Coast at present is whether the Japanese who were evacuated from the coast area should be permitted to return after the war is over.

IT found a fairly even division of opinion on the part of the public in the five states, as follows: Approximately one-third of the people in the five states say they are opposed to allowing any of the former Japanese residents to return, whether they are citizens or not.

THE question put to voters was as follows: "Do you think the Japanese who were moved from the Pacific Coast should be allowed to return to the Pacific Coast when the war is over?"

ALTHOUGH the problem is primarily a Pacific Coast problem, the Gallup Poll also tested public sentiment throughout the country on the question of what should be done with the West Coast Japanese.

THE 1940 population census showed that the Japanese population in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona consisted of 93,721 who were American citizens, and 55,734 who were aliens.

IN order to determine the general social attitude of West Coast residents toward the Japanese, the Gallup Poll reporters asked respondents whether they would be willing to hire Japanese servants after the war is over, and whether they would be willing to trade at Japanese-owned stores.

THROUGHOUT the western area there is almost unanimous public approval of the Army's action in evacuating the Japanese from the coast and sending them to detention camps.

OF those questioned, 97 per cent said they thought the Army did the right thing, while 2 per cent disapproved and 1 per cent were undecided.

Reading Other Newspapers

VISITING THE FOLKS PEPS THEM UP THIS war is much more terrible than the last, in all of its phases. But, in preparing for it, we've learned much about the treatment men deserve to keep their morale at top notch and thereby make them better fighting men.

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