



Objective: To examine the U.S. mobilization for war and the subsequent treatment of Japanese-Americans.

Mobilizing for Victory

- During World War II, 10 million men were drafted, and another 6 million men and women enlisted.

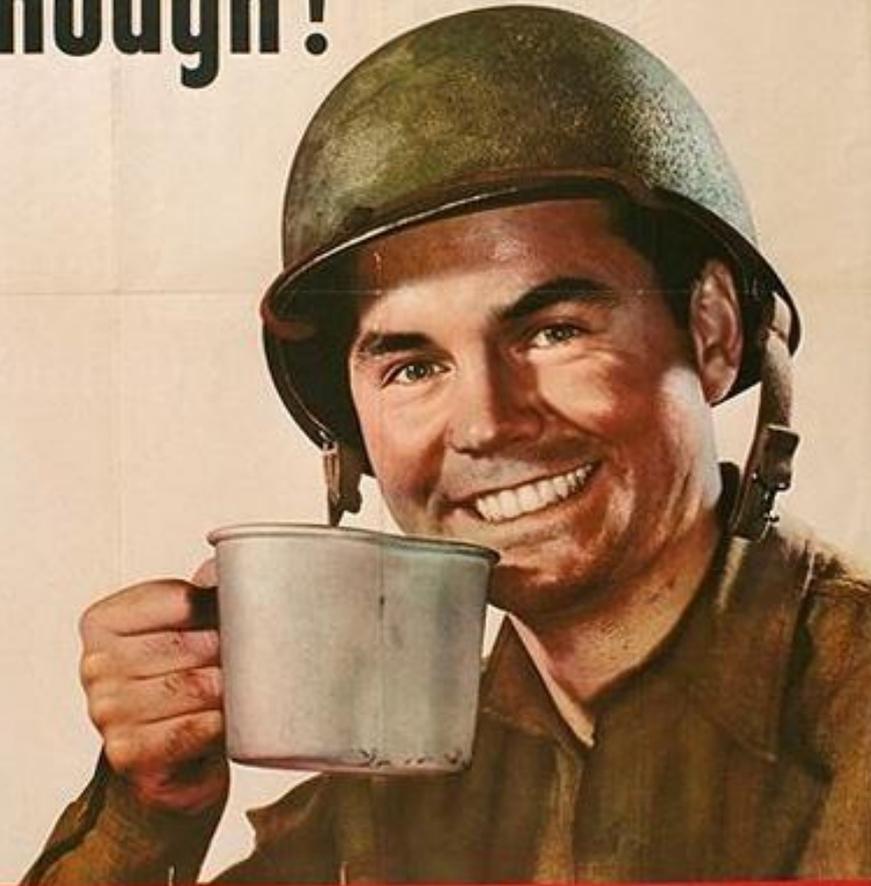
· The government controlled the economy as it did during World War I.

Examples:

- the government set prices and rationed scarce goods

- the **War Production Board** helped factories to produce war goods

**Do with less—
so they'll have
enough!**



RATIONING GIVES YOU YOUR FAIR SHARE

ALL FUEL IS SCARCE



PLAN FOR WINTER NOW!

THE SOLID FUELS ADMINISTRATION FOR WAR URGES:

- 1 WINTERIZE YOUR HOME!** Insulate walls and ceilings. Install storm doors, sash, weather strips
- 2 CHECK YOUR HEATING PLANT!** Clean and repair equipment. Install fuel saving devices
- 3 ORDER FUEL AT ONCE!** Take your dealer's advice on amount and kind of fuel. Be ready to accept delivery

Fuel Fights!

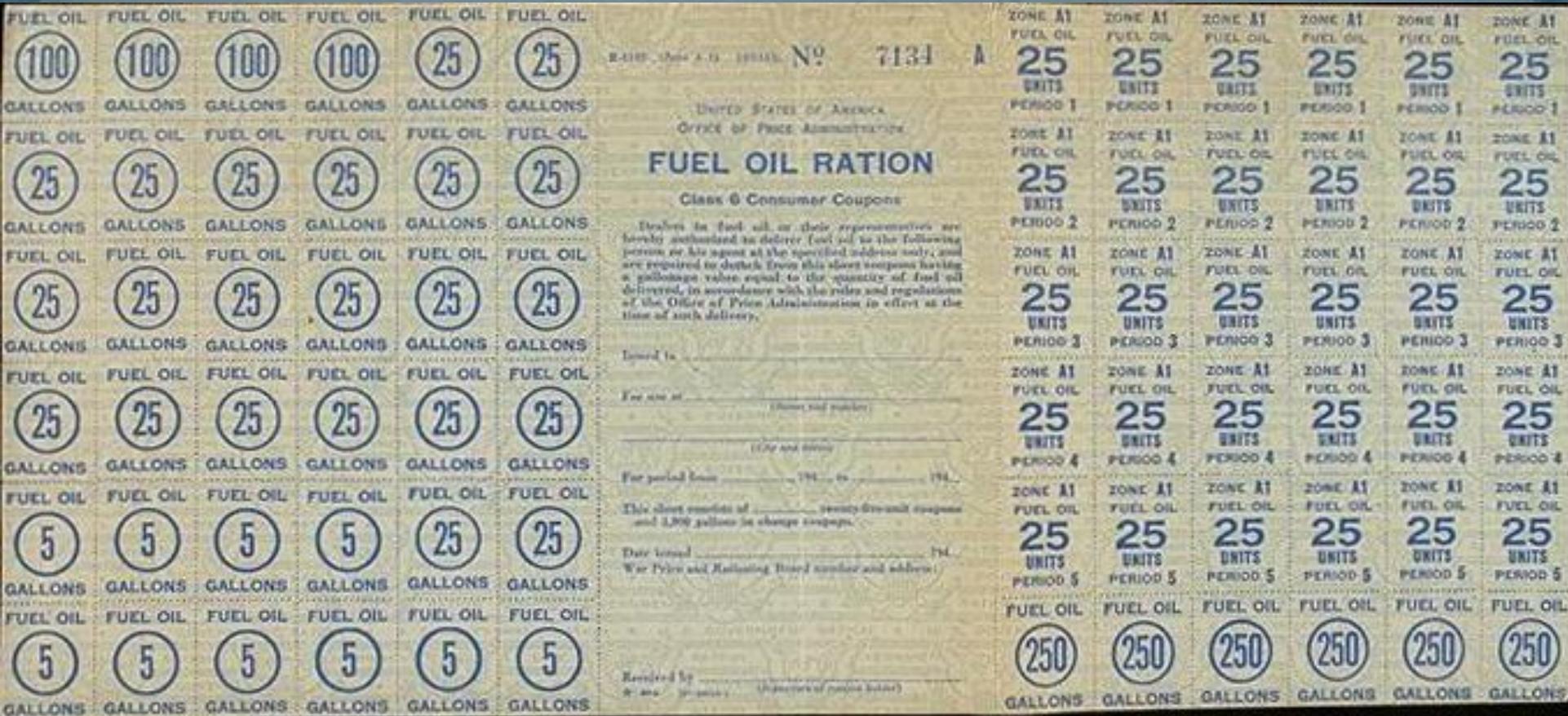
SAVE YOUR SHARE

- 1** Keep temperature at 65° F. during day - lower at night.
- 2** Don't heat unused rooms.
- 3** Keep windows closed.
- 4** Draw window shades at night.
- 5** Shut off heat when weather permits.
- 6** Keep heating plant in top condition.
- 7** Use less hot water.



Saving fuel also saves manpower, material, equipment
CONSERVE COAL, OIL, GAS... FOR WAR

• Consumers faced a shortage of goods due to the war.



Examples:

- Many items, such as fuel and sugar, were rationed during the war.
- No new cars were produced after 1942.

1 **SUGAR ALLOWANCE COUPON** 1
 Pound For Home Food Processing Pound

This coupon authorizes the holder to whom it was issued to receive 1 pound of sugar, which is to be used only to conserve fruit, fruit juices, or other foods as specified in the Regulations for the use of the person or persons listed on the Home Canning Sugar Application (Form No. R-323) or the Special Purpose Application (Form No. R-325) on file at the office of the Board indicated below.

Serial Number of War Ration Book

Board No. State

U. S. G. P. 16-52220-1

OFA Form No. R-327

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UNITED STATES
 OF AMERICA
 OFFICE OF
 PRICE ADMINISTRATION

YOU can't afford
to miss **EITHER!**



BUY BONDS EVERY PAYDAY

© 1943 U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

LET'S FLY THIS FLAG



**EVERYBODY
AT LEAST
10%**

IN WAR BONDS

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1942 O-270489 - 2000 244



Don't Let That Shadow Touch Them

Buy **WAR BONDS**

PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN



OUR FOOD IS FIGHTING

A GARDEN WILL MAKE YOUR RATIONS GO FURTHER

Americans!

SHARE THE MEAT

as a wartime necessity

To meet the needs of our armed forces and fighting allies, a Government order limits the amount of meat delivered to stores and restaurants.

To share the supply fairly, all civilians are asked to limit their consumption of beef, veal, lamb, mutton and pork to 2½ lbs. per person per week.

YOUR FAIR WEEKLY SHARE

Men, women and children over 12 yrs. old	2½ Pounds per week
Children 6 to 12 yrs. old	1½ Pounds per week
Children under 6 yrs. old	¾ Pound per week

You can add these foods to your share: liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains and other variety meats; also poultry and fish.

HELP WIN THE WAR!

Keep within your share

FOODS REQUIREMENT COMMITTEE
War Production Board

Claude R. Wickard
Chairman

OWB Poster No. 15. Additional copies may be obtained upon request from the Director of Public Inquiries, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

DOCUMENTS
ROOM



MAKE THIS PLEDGE:

I pay no more than top legal prices
I accept no rationed goods
without giving up ration stamps



U.S. PRESIDENT. EMER*
AGENCY MGT. OFF.



Save waste fats for explosives



TAKE THEM TO YOUR MEAT DEALER

APR 24 1942

WANTED For VICTORY

**Waste Paper
Old Rags
Scrap Metals
Old Rubber
GET IN THE SCRAP**



SELL TO A COLLECTOR OR GIVE TO A CHARITY

The wartime demand for goods ended the Great Depression and unemployment fell.

FOR SALE

DEC 14 1942

A Gas Mask requires 1.11 pounds of rubber

A Life Raft requires 17 to 100 pounds of rubber

A Scout Car requires 306 pounds of rubber

A Heavy Bomber requires 1,825 pounds of rubber

America needs your SCRAP RUBBER

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1942

FOR INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC: RUBBER IS A CRITICAL MATERIAL IN THE PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS. IT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE NATIONAL DEFENSE AND THE WELL-BEING OF THE NATION. IT IS REQUESTED THAT ALL CITIZENS BEWARE OF SCRAP RUBBER AND REPORT ANY SCRAP RUBBER TO THE NEAREST WAR PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATION OFFICE.

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FARM SCRAP BUILDS DESTROYERS

117

900 tons of Scrap Metal goes into a Destroyer

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1943

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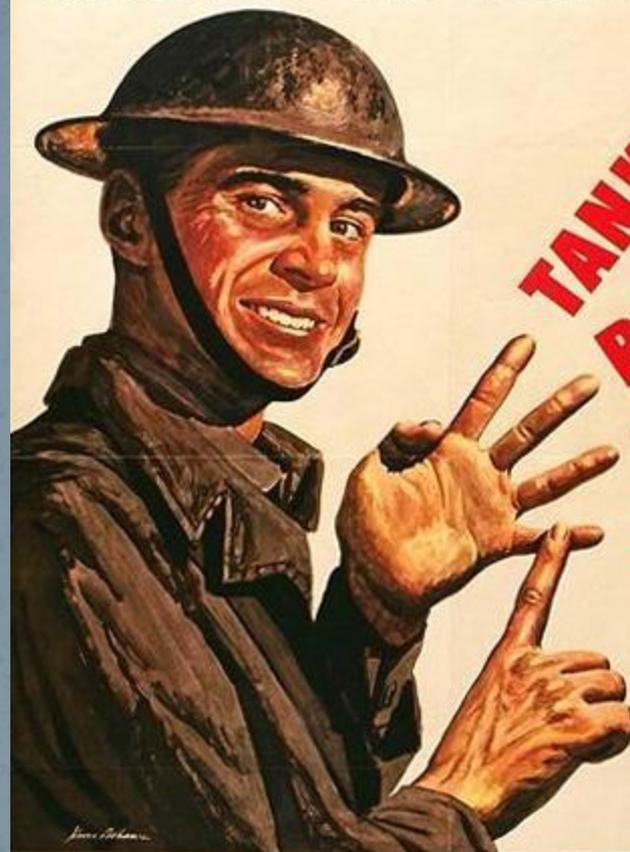


TOGETHER WE WIN

Get behind your labor-management committee

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
WAR RESOURCES AND TRAINING
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Good news from home



**TANKS
PLANES
GUNS
SHIPS**

MORE PRODUCTION

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

HON. SPY SAY:



Thanks
for the Can
you throw away!

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-30801-1

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE!



CHINA



ENGLAND



FRANCE



GERMANY

Your **PRODUCTION MUST PREVENT IT!**

LET'S WIN THE NAVY "E"
for Outstanding Achievement in the Production of Ordnance Equipment

WIN THE RIGHT
TO FLY THIS FLAG



The official flag of the Bureau of Ordnance distinguishes the productive efforts of Manufacturers of Naval Ordnance.

WIN THE RIGHT
TO FLY THIS PENNANT

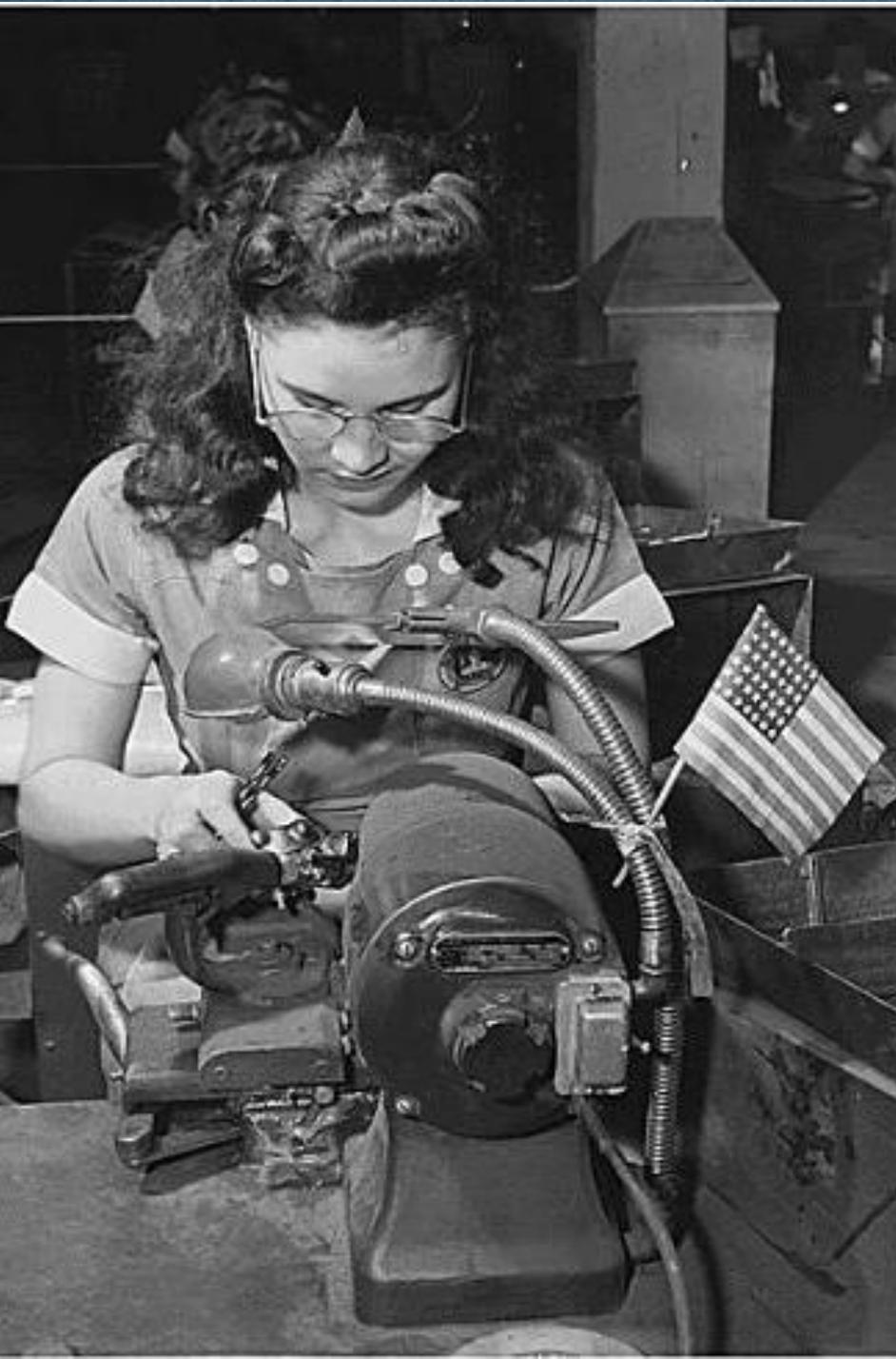


In the Navy, the letter 'E' is the most coveted honor for excellence in the performance of duty.

WIN THE RIGHT
TO WEAR THIS BADGE



In every plant which receives the award, each employee is authorized to wear this badge.



New Roles for Women

- There was an urgent need for women to enter the workforce to help with the war effort and to keep the nation's economy going.

- Over 6 million women entered the workforce, replacing men that joined the military.

1942: a woman grinds the points on drills, and the drills will be used in the war effort.

We Can Do It!



· “Rosie the Riveter”
symbolized the millions
of women that worked in
factories producing
planes, tanks, ships, and
other war goods.

· Women enjoyed a newfound confidence in their ability and right to work outside of the home and many began to earn salaries equal to men.

We Can Do It!

Rosie the Riveter

Artist: J. Howard Miller

“Rosie the Riveter”

Lyrics by Redd Evans and John Jacob Loeb, 1942

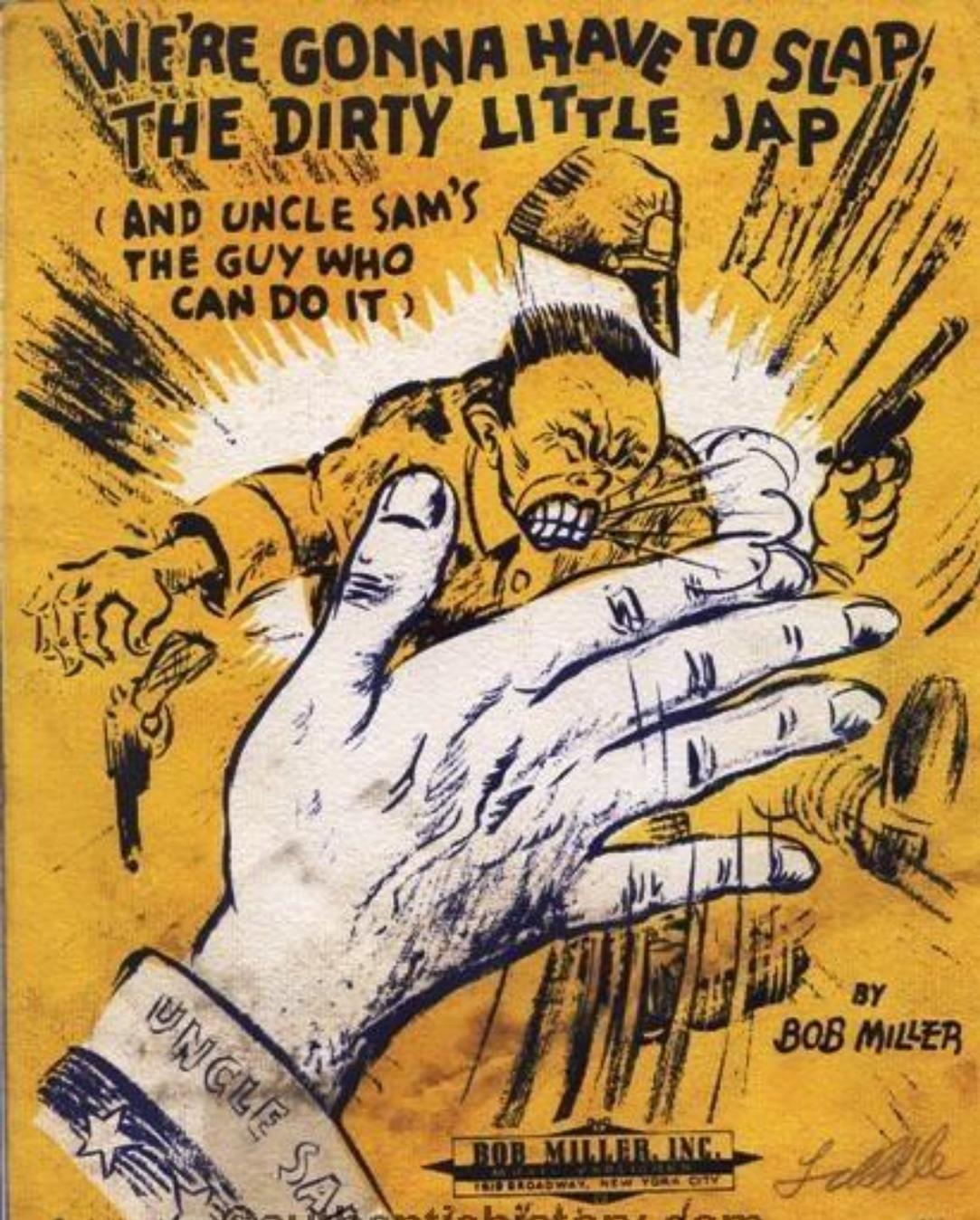
All the day long,
Whether rain or shine,
She's a part of the assembly
line.
She's making history,
Working for victory,
Rosie the Riveter.
Keeps a sharp lookout for
sabotage,
Sitting up there on the
fuselage.
That little girl will do more
than a male will do.

Rosie's got a boyfriend,
Charlie.
Charlie, he's a Marine.
Rosie is protecting Charlie,
Working overtime on the
riveting machine.
When they gave her a
production "E,"
She was as proud as she could
be.
There's something true about,
Red, white, and blue about,
Rosie the Riveter.

Relocation of Japanese Americans



- After the attack on Pearl Harbor, many Americans questioned the loyalty of Japanese Americans, fearing they may act as spies or help Japan invade the U.S.



We're gonna have to slap
the dirty little Jap
And Uncle Sam's the guy
who can do it
We'll skin the streak of
yellow from this sneaky
little fellow
And he'll think a cyclone
hit him when he's thru it
We'll take the double
crosser to the old
woodshed
We'll start on his bottom
and go to his head

When we get thru with him he'll wish that he was dead
We gotta slap the dirty little Jap
We're gonna have to slap the dirty little Jap
And Uncle Sam's the guy who can do it
The Japs and all their hooey will be changed into chop suey
And the rising sun will set when we get thru it
Their alibi for fighting is to save their face
For ancestors waiting in celestial space
We'll kick their precious face down to the other place
We gotta slap the dirty little Jap



The Wartime
Relocation
Agency
(WRA) forced
approximately
120,000
Japanese
Americans
to ...

...sell their homes and businesses,



and relocate to inland camps, living in crowded barracks behind barbed wire.



• They were released in 1944, after victory against the Japanese seemed imminent.

Internment camp in Manzanar, California



[Japanese Relocation](#) (18 min.)

[Kenji - Manzanar](#)

(3:51)

This is a video to the song "Kenji" by Fort Minor, or Mike Shinoda of Linkin Park. It describes his family's life in the time of World War II and how they were put in a Japanese Internment Camp. Effects used in this make it seem as though the video was actually from 1942.