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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

NEWARK DISTRICT

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Oct. 11, 1945

WMC OFFICIAL ASSURES NEWARK WRA OFFICE OF CONTINUED COOPERATION
IN PLACING RESETTLERS DURING POST-WAR PERIOD

In an interview held with Mr. Joseph M. Kelly, the assistant area director in Newark, N. J., for the War Manpower Commission, the following information was recently elicited by the Newark Relocation Office.

Immediately prior to the end of the war with Japan, the Newark U. S. Employment Service had orders for 20,000 workers which were accepted only from those firms having high priority ratings. Within a few days after the surrender of Japan, 95 per cent of these orders were cancelled. The only positions now available from these 20,000 jobs are a few highly skilled jobs such as tool and die makers, machinists, draughtsmen, etc.

During the war the major emphasis of USES had been to accept positions from war plants, and the placing of applicants on war jobs. At present, the resources of USES are being devoted to the filling of initial claims for unemployment benefits and the active soliciting for jobs from all types of industries and commercial enterprises. At this date the Newark Area Office of the USES has between 10,000 and 12,000 jobs of all kinds -- skilled, unskilled, and service. Mr. Kelly maintains that the possibility for placing unskilled persons both male and female, will be much greater than the placing of skilled help now, and when full reconversion occurs.

(more)

Mr. Kelly pointed out that the policy of the USES "has been to refer persons to all jobs on the basis of qualifications regardless of race, color or creed." To give added importance to this philosophy, the state FEPC still is in existence. Mr. Kelly assures the WRA that persons of Japanese descent will be treated in the identical manner as any other person who applies for USES assistance. In the event that any placement presents particular difficulty, the Newark USES has a "special Bureau of Hard to Place Interviewers; and their function is to aid in the solving of especially difficult placement situations."

In the matter of reconversion, Mr. Kelly stated that, "If everything is done as it should be on all levels, Federal, State, and local, and if management and labor cooperates, total reconversion in this area should be completed within four months. This will result in an estimated unemployment total of 5.8 per cent, but this will probably be offset by people permanently leaving the employment field due to old age, women returning to housekeeping, and school age children returning to upper classes of high school and college."

On the basis of the above, it is the opinion of the Newark Relocation Office that the employment of all persons of Japanese descent in this area will present no insuperable problems, and that, in the unskilled and service positions many opportunities will exist for resettlers.

* * * * *

NEW JERSEY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS TOLD OF SATISFACTORY
RESULTS IN EVACUEE PLACEMENTS

Assurance that "the cooperation of your office with the representatives of the War Relocation Authority will insure satisfactory
(more)

placement," was recently given to agricultural agents of New Jersey in a memorandum by J. C. Taylor, state supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor, New Jersey Extension Service.

Placement of Japanese families have been made in seven counties, and all of them have proven satisfactory, according to Mr. Taylor.

His memorandum read: "Japanese Americans from War Relocation Centers, placed on New Jersey farms, have proven satisfactory. Placements of family groups have been made in seven counties.

"Information from the War Relocation Authority indicates there are still families available for placement. If you have any farmers interested in this type of labor, I would suggest that you get in touch with either one of the following: Mr. H. Leon Yager, Relocation Officer, WRA, Room 1102 Stephen Girard Bldg., 21 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; or Mr. Edward V. Berman, Relocation Officer, WRA, Room 213, 20 Washington Place, Newark, N. J.

"The cooperation of your office with the representatives of the War Relocation Authority will insure satisfactory placement."

* * * * *

GREENHOUSE OWNER PRAISES JAPANESE AMERICAN WORKERS
AS "DILIGENT BEYOND EXPECTATIONS"

Expressing his satisfaction with Japanese American greenhouse workers as "diligent beyond our expectations," Anton Joas of the Anton Joas Greenhouses in Murray Hill, New Jersey, recently wrote a letter to Edward V. Berman, relocation officer in charge of the Newark office.

"So thoroughly competent have the Japanese American families made available to us as greenhouse workers by your agency proved to be,

(more)

that we should like to record our satisfaction in writing," Mr. Joas wrote. "They are diligent beyond our expectations, and the fact that they came to us with school age children gives promise of their being permanent, as childless couples might not be.

"Our greatest present regret is that we have no additional housing available, but you may be sure that when we do, we shall ask you to help us obtain several more families."

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Temporary Committee
for organization of
New Jersey Council on Japanese Americans

<u>NAME</u>	<u>Organization</u>
Marion Glaeser, Chairman	New Jersey College for Women
Mary Arnold	War Relocation Authority, East Coast Area
Ann S. Brokaw	Cooperative Service Association
Rev. John Borton	St. Mark's Church, Newark, N.J.
Mrs. Maxwell Barrus,	President, New Jersey League of Voters
Mrs. H. S. Corlett	Young Womens Christian Association New Brunswick
Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco	President, New Jersey State Federation of Womens' Clubs
Grace Freeman	New Jersey State Federation of Womens' Clubs
Mrs. Lincoln Kanzaki,	Passaic, New Jersey
Mrs. J. Robert Kelley	New Jersey State Federation of Womens' Clubs
LaVerne Madigan	War Relocation Authority, Newark Office
Filomena Mare	Young Womens Christian Association Newark
Mrs. G. Quinn	Montclair, New Jersey
Dr. Jay Rumney	Newark University
Mrs. Howard Sanborn	New Jersey State Federation of Womens' Clubs
Mr. Arthur Sasaki	Ridgewood
Mrs. Benjamin Shackelford	American Association of University Women
Mr. J. C. Taylor	New Jersey Extension Service

The meeting to organize New Jersey Council on Japanese Americans will be held at Woodlawn, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey on January 16th at 4:15 P.M., Mrs. Stephen Francisco, President State Federation of Womens Clubs presiding.

Speakers:

Kiyoshi Yamashita	New York City
Dillon S. Myer	Director, War Relocation Authority

C. Carter
Brown
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Room 213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

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FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

March 21, 1945
RO: New. - 3

NEW PAMPHLET GIVES FACTS ABOUT NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

Center residents who are considering relocation in the East will find much helpful information about New Jersey in a new pamphlet entitled "Facts About Northern New Jersey -- Industrial and Agricultural Center" which is now being distributed by the relocation office.

In addition to describing urban and rural relocation opportunities, particularly for Issei in Northern New Jersey, the pamphlet presents numerous facts about the State's importance in agriculture and industry. It explains why New Jersey, which produces a large part of the fruits and vegetables consumed in nearby New York City and Philadelphia, is called "The Garden State." It also describes the industrial area which centers around Newark, where the WRA relocation office is located. A pictorial cover map shows how close the agricultural and industrial areas of Northern New Jersey are to New York City and Philadelphia.

The pamphlet also points out the "melting pot" character of the Newark area, gives cost-of-living data, and describes its educational, recreational, and transportation facilities. One section explains how resettlers are aided by the Resettlement Assistance Program of the Social Security Board, the U.S. Employment Service, and other cooperating public and private agencies.

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Room 213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

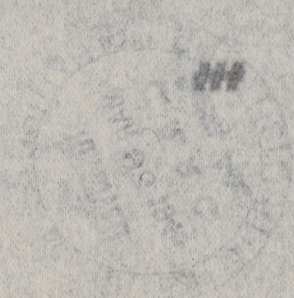
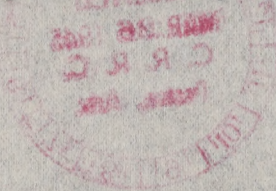
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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Room 213, 30 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

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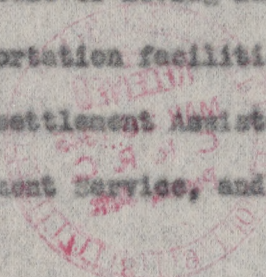
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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

May 9, 1945
RO: New. - 4

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

NEW JERSEY RESETTLERS PARTICIPATE IN RADIO BROADCAST ON RELOCATION

Newark, N.J. - New Jersey radio listeners heard first-hand accounts of relocation and its problems on April 27 when Station WAAT in Newark devoted its 9 a.m. Coffee Hour, broadcast from the Hotel Sheraton, to interviewing two resettlers, a supervisor of a Nisei mechanic, and a WRA relocation officer.

Those interviewed were Miss Hideko Tsutsumi of Gila River and Pismo Beach, Cal., now employed as secretary in the Newark office of WRA; Minoru Kanagaki of Central Utah and San Francisco, now an electrical engineer in Bayonne, N.J.; Albert Jones, supervisor of a Nisei radio serviceman in a Newark shop; and Miss LaVerne Madigan, relocation officer in the Newark WRA office.

The manager of the radio station invited the local WRA office, which is in charge of Edward Berman, to participate in a broadcast which would explain the relocation program after he had read a recent front-page story in the Newark Evening News about the activities of the WRA office in developing resettlement opportunities for families in Northern New Jersey.

The program consisted of questions and answers which informed listeners about the evacuation, the problems of relocating entire families, the record of the Nisei soldiers, and the satisfaction of employers of Japanese-American personnel.

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

May 11, 1945
RO: New. - 5

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

ISSEI MECHANIC IN NEW JERSEY URGES OTHER EVACUEES
TO ENTER REFRIGERATION FIELD

Newark, N.J. - "I got this job without facing any discrimination, and I think other Issei should be encouraged to study refrigeration as I did because this field has a fine future," George Ikari, Issei from Manzanar and Los Angeles, recently said while talking about his work as a refrigeration mechanic in nearby Jersey City.

Mr. Ikari arrived in New York City from Manzanar last November and first worked in a paper box factory while studying refrigeration at night in a YMCA school. After three months of training, he obtained his present position through the U. S. Employment Service, to which he was referred by the WRA relocation office in Newark. In addition to Mr. Ikari, Goichi Hamamoto, Nisei from Heart Mountain, and Terry Kasuga, Kibei from Poston, are employed in Jersey City as refrigeration mechanics.

Several friends of Mr. Ikari's employer, having learned of his satisfaction with Ikari, have recently placed orders for refrigeration mechanics with the Newark WRA office. When he was told that, Mr. Ikari smiled and said: "Well, everyone has been nice to me. Maybe they like me, but maybe it's the three service stars I wear for my brothers in the Army." Mr. Ikari's sister is a cadet nurse.

Asked about his experience in finding housing, Mr. Ikari said that he thought he had been the subject of discrimination when he first looked for a room in Jersey City. "I wasn't sure," he said, "but when the landlady told me that there was no vacancy, I thanked her for her trouble and shook her hand. I'll bet she rents a room to the next Japanese American who goes to her." With the assistance of his employer, he added, he found a good room immediately afterwards at 1525 Boulevard, Jersey City, N.J.

Mr. Ikari was born in Japan in 1907 and arrived in Seattle in 1923. He attended high school in Seattle and studied for a year in the University of California Extension. From 1936 until his evacuation, Mr. Ikari operated an importing business in Los Angeles. At Manzanar, he was a block manager for two years. Still residing there are his parents, his wife, Tamaki, and his four-year old daughter, Mitoshi, who was born in Santa Monica, Cal. The Ikari family has not yet completed its relocation plans.

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Report Officer

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

RO: New. - 6
June 19, 1945

DRAFTING OF FIRST NISEI IN NEW JERSEY COUNTY
REPORTED BY PRESS AND RADIO

Newark, N.J. - Several newspapers and radio stations in New York City and New Jersey recently reported that Ichiro Watanabe, 23, formerly of Gila River and Compton, Calif., had been inducted into the U. S. Army as the first Nisei to be drafted from Essex County in Northern New Jersey. Watanabe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Watanabe of 72-2-B, Gila River.

Until reporting for his induction here on June 5, Watanabe had been employed for ten months as a mechanical engineer in nearby Matawan, N.J., by the Optimus Equipment Company. He obtained this position with the aid of the WRA office in Newark immediately after receiving his engineering degree from the University of Wyoming.

In a news story about Watanabe's induction, the Newark Star Ledger said:

"The new soldier hopes to be as good as the Nisei in the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Combat Unit, composed of Japanese-Americans who distinguished themselves in North Africa, Italy, France, and Germany.

"Yesterday he said he felt as American as the next fellow - and, at the Sussex Ave. Armory, there was no mistaking the next fellow - and the next and the next - as anything but American."

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DEFENSE

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WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
213, 20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

RO: New. - 7
June 19, 1945



JAPANESE-AMERICAN ART EXHIBIT MOVES TO BOSTON

Newark, N. J. - The exhibit of paintings by Issei and Nisei artists which was viewed by over 1,000 persons during its recent showing at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., has been sent, as the first stage in a tour sponsored by the New York Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, to the Boston, Mass., Public Library. It is expected to be seen there by approximately 22,000 people weekly for a month starting June 18.

The WRA offices in Boston and Newark, N.J., were instrumental in arranging for the transfer of the exhibit from the New Jersey college to the Boston library.

During its New Jersey showing, the exhibit received favorable notices in the New Brunswick Times and the New York Times and wide publicity in the Japanese American press. In addition to the paintings of such famous Easterners as Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Chuzo Tamotzu, and Eitaro Ishigaki, the exhibit includes the work of Gus Nakagawa and Harry Yoshizumi, Poston; Mrs. F. Kato, Minidoka; Masao Mori, Sinko Mikami, Nanpo, Mrs. Hisako Hibi, Matsuburo Hibi, Central Utah; George Terasaki, Gila River; and Benji Okubo, Heart Mountain.

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(Further details concerning the Boston showing of the exhibit may be obtained from Peter Aoki, Secretary, Japanese American Citizens League, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y., and from Roger Clapp, WRA Relocation Officer, 1700 Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.)

Attention: Reports Officer
File RAB
WRELOCATION AUTHORITY
Room 213, 20 Washington Place
Newark, New Jersey

FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

June 26, 1944
RO: New. - 1

BERMAN APPOINTED RELOCATION OFFICER IN CHARGE OF
NEWLY OPENED OFFICE IN NEWARK, N. J.

Newark, N. J., June 26--Appointment of Edward V. Berman, former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain Area, as relocation officer in charge of the newly opened relocation office in Newark, the largest city in the industrial and agricultural state of New Jersey, has been announced by Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Mr. Berman is well acquainted with the East through his former long residence in Pennsylvania and has become thoroughly familiar with relocation problems through having aided numerous evacuees to resettle in Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Oregon since joining WRA nearly two years ago, Mr. Fistere said. He also pointed out that for seven months of that time, Mr. Berman had been assigned on several occasions to the Minidoka Relocation Center as a relocation counsellor working in cooperation with the center's relocation program officer. Mr. Berman thereby familiarized himself with the needs and interests of both Issei and Nisei considering family or individual resettlement in the East.

"The Newark relocation office has been opened following a survey which indicates there are numerous excellent resettlement opportunities for center residents in the industrial and agricultural sections of New Jersey," Mr. Fistere said.

"A strong state-wide citizens' committee is already at work to help develop favorable community sentiment and to assist in finding jobs and housing. Included on the committee are leaders in civic affairs, labor, religion, inter-racial

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relations, and other fields. The committee recently announced through the press that it will "cooperate with the Federal government in relocating Japanese Americans," partly through "investigation and contact with the community under guidance of the War Relocation Authority."

Newark has a population of 429,760 and is just across the Hudson River from New York City. Newark is in the heart of New Jersey's great industrial area, which produces a wider variety of products than any other state. In normal times the state's 10,000 industrial concerns employ more than 600,000 persons. New Jersey is also known as "The Garden State." The northern half of the state, which will be served by Mr. Berman's office, is famous for its fruit orchards, poultry and dairy farms, and market gardening. The major crops include potatoes, tomatoes, fruits, corn, hay, grain, and forage crops.

Mr. Berman is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., and attended public schools and teachers college there. Before joining WRA in September 1942, he had already secured a broad experience as a teacher, merchant seaman, labor representative, and law student.

After teaching school in Philadelphia for two years, he shipped out as a merchant seaman from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Northwest for two years. He then did labor relations work in Hawaii for four years. During that time he represented plantation workers of Japanese, Filipino, and Hawaiian ancestry in negotiating collective bargaining agreements, arbitration proceedings, and related labor matters. He received from the University of Hawaii the degrees of bachelor of science and master of arts. Following his return to the mainland in 1938, he studied law at the University of San Francisco.

Many of the Japanese-American soldiers now fighting in Italy with the 100th Infantry Battalion are friends or close relatives of friends made by Mr. Berman during his residence in Hawaii.

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January 14, 1946

FROM: NEW JERSEY COUNCIL ON JAPANESE AMERICANS
Marion Glaeser, Chairman, Organizing Committee
New Jersey College for Women - Gibbons M
New Brunswick, N. J.
Tel: New Brunswick 7052

MEMORANDUM TO EDITORS:

Some 50 residents of New Jersey will meet to organize the New Jersey Council on Japanese Americans on Wednesday, January 16, at 4:15 p. m. at Wood Lawn, New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J. This meeting will be open to the press, and you are invited to send a reporter to it.

Among those invited to send representatives are the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, various State Departments, State Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, and American Association of University Women. A number of Japanese Americans and members of the faculties of Rutgers University, Newark University, and the New Jersey College for Women will also be present.

The speakers will be:

Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco, president, New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside
Dillon S. Myer, director, War Relocation Authority
Kiyoshi Yamashita, New York City
Miss Marion Glaeser, director of students, New Jersey College for Women, and chairman, organizing committee, New Jersey Council on Japanese Americans.

A press conference with Mr. Myer will take place immediately following the meeting, at about 6 p. m.

Approximately 2,300 Japanese Americans who were evacuated from their West Coast homes in 1942 are now living in New Jersey. Of this total, some 1,700 men, women, and children are residing at Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton.

In aiding the resettlers to become adjusted in their new communities, the new Council proposes to work with and through existing agencies and organizations throughout the State of New Jersey.

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WALKER-GORDON LABORATORY COMPANY, INC.

MILK.

Plainsboro, N. J.
August 7, 1945

Mr. Daniel C. Chapman, Relocation Officer
Room 213-15,
20 Washington Place,
Newark 2, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Chapman:

The Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company operating a large Certified dairy farm in Central New Jersey desires to obtain the services of eight families having a total of as many workers in each family as possible. In addition, it desires a married couple for general work in the boarding house located on the farm.

The farm consists of 2400 acres of alfalfa, soy beans, corn and other fodder crops and has over 2000 head of cows.

The work in the fields is already taken care of so that the workers from the above eight families will be doing general utility work around the dairy barns. The work week is about 54 hours, 6 days a week, with payment computed on a 60 hours a week basis. There are no split shifts and the hours are continuous except time out for the meal. The weekly gross is between \$30.00 and \$42.00. All persons will begin at the lower salary and depending upon their aptitudes and skills will have an opportunity to obtain the higher wage levels.

One week's vacation is given with pay after a year's service and two weeks after two year's service. Experience in dairying is not necessary but those with this experience will probably be advanced more rapidly.

The married couple without children used as general helpers in the boarding house need have no prior experience and since the work is light, they can be of middle age. This couple will be furnished board and a bed room, a living room and have their own bath. They are offered \$75.00 per month each which means \$150.00 clear for the couple. While the others are furnished hospitalization described below, this couple will not have this advantage although they are eligible for the vacations.

August 7, 1945

All employees after six months of employment will receive hospitalization benefits; they are insured for \$2,000 on a life insurance policy, accident and sickness weekly benefits of \$10.50, and maximum surgical payments of \$150. The employees and their dependents will receive hospital room and board limited to \$5.00 per day up to 31 days for any one sickness and a maximum for all other hospital charges of \$25.00

The following should be emphasized to the relocation staff at the Project: no one should be considered for this offer if there are histories of respiratory or cardiac diseases. The reasons for this are twofold; first, that Walker-Gordon has a resident physician at the farm who examines each employee thoroughly every month, and takes a throat swab weekly; second, the State of New Jersey health code is very strict as to the health status of dairy persons.

The workers will be housed temporarily on a 135-acre farm having a main house with 17 rooms, baths and steam heat. In it will be five families, each family having their own 3-room apartment consisting of a kitchen and two bedrooms; a community sitting room will be provided. For those families not having their own beds and basic furniture, Walker-Gordon will supply same. This does not include linens or blankets, of course. Also supplied will be free rental, electricity and fuel, both for cooking and heating. Milk will be obtained at 12 cents per quart. A garden plot will be supplied to each family which the management will plow and manure free of charge.

It should be pointed out that these considerations are of a temporary nature, that when adequate individual housing can be obtained houses will be built. By this time the workers should be on a higher scale of wages and rent will be charged.

Three families will be placed in a bungalow-type house also in good condition, the same considerations as above being provided.

Families with children can be taken care of as school facilities are available in a nearby town reached by a school bus which goes near the property.

Our company has many opportunities for advancement and are considering the Japanese as permanent employees and will give these employees, should they turn out to be capable, the same opportunity of advancement as it has to any employees in the past fifty years of its existence.

Respectfully submitted,

WALKER - GORDON LABORATORY CO.

H. A. Stults, Treasurer /s/

fact
high

FACTS ABOUT NORTHERN NEW JERSEY
INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL CENTER

Northern New Jersey is many things to many people.

To the European immigrants who poured into it through the Port of New York--which New Jersey shares with the city which gives the harbor its name--it is a great melting pot, in some of whose centers one-third of the population is foreign born.

To hundreds of thousands of professional and industrial workers, it is the giant producer of copper and petroleum products, textiles, electrical equipment, and machinery.

To countless farmers it is the fertile yielder of fruits and truck crops, which are rapidly and easily transported to the giant consumer markets in New York City, Philadelphia, and other nearby large population centers.

To many who work in New York City and Philadelphia, its beautiful, hilly suburban areas are home.

To millions of persons since colonial times, it has been the corridor between these two nearby cities.

To strangers, Newark, northern New Jersey's metropolis, is a name bewilderingly like that of New York across the Hudson. And to commercial New York itself, Newark is the great industrial city on the other side of "the river."

To the recently opened WRA relocation office in Newark, northern New Jersey is the promising area in whose communities the people are simply and directly friendly, and whose humming industries and fertile farms seem capable of absorbing many resettlers.

New Jersey, the fourth smallest state in the Union, occupies an area of 8,224 square miles, 710 of which are water surface.

The mean temperature for the state varies from 49.2 at Dover in the north to 55.4 at Bridgeton in the south; its average annual rainfall is 48 inches; its growing season ranges from 155 days in the Kittatinny Mountains in the northern part of the state to 203 days along the coast.

The north-central area, of which Newark is the hub, consists of twenty miles of rich industrial flatland, stretching between the Delaware and Hudson Rivers and back into rolling hills which lead into the mountainous, lake-studded Appalachian Highland. This area is drained by and its great industries flourish along the Passaic, Hackensack, and Raritan Rivers.

The Newark Area Is A Melting Pot

A face cannot be "different" nor an accent "strange" in the Newark area. For there the prevailing live-and-let-live philosophy has been developed by people who are of every known European extraction; who look like every physical Old World type; and who speak, as is always true in a cosmopolitan district, with no accent and with all accents.

The melting-pot character of the Newark area is best demonstrated by the 1930 census figures on the population when broken down into national groups:

Italian	190,855	Czecho-Slav	32,358
German	112,753	Hungarian	32,332
Polish	102,573	Scandinavian	27,895
Irish	63,236	Austrian	24,010
Russian	62,152	Dutch	14,762
English	51,629	Chinese	1,738
Scotch	34,721	Japanese	439
	Negro	208,828	

New Jersey -- "The Garden State"

New Jersey likes to be called "The Garden State," and justifiably so. Its prosperous and often highly specialized small farms have made it the leader or runner-up for leadership in many crops.

It produces a large part of the fruits and vegetables consumed in New York City and Philadelphia.

It is one of the foremost states in commercial egg production, its hatcheries distributing millions of chicks yearly.

It ranks first among states producing cultivated blackberries and second among those producing cranberries.

It leads all states in the production of lima beans, cucumbers, and eggplant.

It is the second largest producer of asparagus, stringbeans, spinach, and green peppers.

It grows great quantities of tomatoes, beets, cabbages, cantaloupes, cauliflowers, celery, sweet corn, lettuce, onions, and peas.

Its nurseries have found an international market for their trees, shrubs, vegetables, and flower seeds. In the town of Bound Brook is located the largest orchid-growing plant in the country.

In 1935, a total of 1,914,110 acres of New Jersey soil, or forty per cent of its total land area, was under agricultural production, with its dairy products leading in money value and followed by vegetables, eggs, and grain.

New Jersey's farming surface lies in three main belts:

- (1) The northern counties, underlain with limestone and other glacial rock, are most successful in dairying and the production of grain.
- (2) The fertile loam land of the middle counties, with their rock subsoil of greensand marl, leads in truck crops and potatoes and is an active producer of grain, fruit, and milk.
- (3) The sandy level counties of the southern coastal area are well known for their crops of apples, peaches, cranberries, small fruits, and vegetables.

The Cities Have Many Great and Small Industries

Although it has exaggeratedly been said that every kind of product sold anywhere is manufactured in Newark, the statement is very nearly true. The main industries of the industrial area which centers around Newark are as follows:

Petroleum refining	Foundry products
Copper smelting and refining	Cigars and cigarettes
Chemicals and pharmaceuticals	Slaughtering and meat packing
Electrical supplies	Printing and publishing
Dyeing and finishing	Canning
Paints and varnishes	Shipbuilding
Clothing	Jewelry
Rubber goods	Soap

Tucked in among the giant industries of the area are a few unusual ones. A plant in North Plainfield is one of the five in the entire country which manufacture telescopes. There are three shops in Red Bank which do nothing but hammer gold leaf. At Burlington is located the only factory in the United States which produces artificial human hair.

It is the product of another factory in Burlington, however, which leads us to believe that perhaps every kind of product sold anywhere in the world is produced in the Newark area. This factory, before the war, produced one-wheeled carts for Korea--and jinrikishas for Japan!

* * * * *

There follows a list of the chief cities of the area, to which resettlers may come on community invitation, and some pertinent facts about each.

- Bayonne: Population - 88,979. This is a workingman's city of water-front factories and one- and two-family homes, the eastern terminal of the nation's largest oil pipeline, and the oil refining center of New Jersey. The Bayonne Bridge connects the city with Staten Island, N.Y.
- Elizabeth: Population - 114,587. Bordering on Newark, Elizabeth has 201 manufacturing plants and a handsome, old residential section. In addition to various industries, Elizabeth has an oyster fishery.
- Hackensack: Population - 24,568. This rising industrial city is a highway center on the bank of the Hackensack River and is the shopping hub and county seat of Bergen County. Its people live in frame houses in an old and dignified residential district.
- Hoboken: Population - 59,261. This is the most densely populated city in the United States. Its people, the majority of whom are of Italian descent, live in frame houses behind the famous waterfront, which is known to merchant seamen all over the world. Ten steamships and five railroad lines operate out of this busy, little port.
- Jersey City: Population - 316,715. Jersey City profits from its location close to the giant consumer market of New York City and from its geographical position on Upper New York Bay. It has many large and small industrial plants. It is marked by hundreds of freight sidings, several main trunk line railroads, and two steamship lines. Much of its population, of which in 1935 twenty-two per cent was foreign born, travels daily under the Hudson River to New York City, either driving its cars through the Holland Tunnel or riding the Hudson and Manhattan "tube" trains.
- Morristown: Population - 15,197. Morristown's industries are small, and most of the inhabitants of this wealthy, residential city commute daily to Newark or New York. The city is the seat of Morris County and is surrounded by "gentlemen's" farms.

New Brunswick: Population - 34,555. Situated on the southern bank of the Raritan River, New Brunswick is a manufacturing center, the seat of Middlesex County, and the home of Rutgers University, the New Jersey State College for Women, and the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Newark: Population - 442,337. Newark's main industries cannot be listed, since the variety is enormous. Newark leads in the manufacture of pumps and machines, electrical goods and chemicals, and many other types of industrial products. The following are Newark's largest firms:

General Electric Company	Hoffman Beverage Company
Western Electric Company	Wiss Cutlery Company
Westinghouse Electric Co.	Hollanders Fur Dyeing Company
L. E. Waterman Company	Worthington Pump & Machine Co.

Newark is a two-century-old seaport and is the metropolis of New Jersey. Intimately tied up with Newark is the daily activity of many nearby industrial and suburban cities. Its center, Broad and Market Streets, is said to be the third busiest thoroughfare in the United States. It is the fourth largest "insurance city" in the world. Its nineteen insurance companies employ more than 30,000 people. In the city are located the University of Newark, the State Normal School, the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, the Newark College of Engineering, and the Newark Technical School. Three-fifths of its population is foreign-born.

The Oranges and Maplewood: Population - 162,000. The Oranges (East Orange, West Orange, South Orange, and Orange proper) and Maplewood are beautiful suburbs of Newark. These towns are primarily residential, with industries located only at their outskirts.

Passaic: Population - 62,959. This bustling textile town is the center of the United States woolen industry. Seventy trains go through it every day upon the tracks of the Erie Railroad. Its riverfront is lined by factories. Many of its people, one third of whom are foreign-born, live in one-family frame houses in Clifton, its residential suburb.

Paterson: Population - 138,513. Called "The Silk City," Paterson processes seventy per cent of the nation's silk and rayon. It is New Jersey's third largest city, is built upon high ground along the Passaic River, and has an excellent residential section.

Perth Amboy: Population - 43,516. There are today over 100 factories in this old city, which was founded in 1651. Seventy-two per cent of its population is foreign-born, and among its diverse national groups the Slavs predominate.

Trenton: Population - 123,356. The historic capital of New Jersey, Trenton is primarily a manufacturing center.

* * * * *

Cost of Living

Housing

Housing for single persons or for couples is available in Newark and the other cities of the district and, after a slightly longer search which is justified by the attractive lodgings secured, in their best suburbs. Furnished quarters of a size large enough to accommodate a family are less easily obtained, and one adult member of a family should be prepared to "go househunting" before accepting employment.

Rents are reasonable in relation to the excellent wages paid in the area.

The War Housing Center is prepared to assist war workers and their families in the search for suitable quarters.

Listed below are average rentals for Newark and other urban centers.

<u>Type of Accommodation</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Furnished room in good private homes	Obtainable	\$20 - \$30 monthly
1-room furnished apartment with bath and kitchenette	Obtainable	\$50 - \$60 monthly
3-room furnished apartment with bath and kitchenette	Scarce but Obtainable	\$60 - \$75 monthly
1 family house (unfurnished only)	Scarce	\$60 - \$70 monthly

Food

Single persons, eating all meals in restaurants	\$8 - \$10 per week
Family of 5 (2 adults and 3 children) eating at home, plus one restaurant meal daily for the father	\$60 per month

Clothing

Clothing costs a family of 5 about \$23 per month.

A single man should budget about \$11 for clothing,
a single woman about \$11.50

Public Utilities

A family of five will pay \$1.85 a month for gas; \$2.05 a month for electricity; \$1.50 a month for electric refrigeration. Telephones, which the war has made almost unavailable to newcomers in the area, cost \$3.00 a month for a party line, \$4.50 for a single private line, and \$5.50 for unlimited service.

The State Is A Leader in Education

In addition to its two leading universities, Princeton and Rutgers, New Jersey has the following institutions of higher learning:

Rutgers College of Agriculture
New Jersey State College for Women
Institute for Advanced Study
Stevens Institute of Technology
University of Newark
South Jersey Law School

Upsala College
Newark College of Engineering
College of Saint Elizabeth
Drew University
Seton Hall College
Centenary Collegiate Institute

It has, moreover, 70 college preparatory schools, 263 parochial schools, 337 municipal and 11 county libraries, and nine museums of art, science, industry, and agriculture.

Free public education was established in New Jersey in 1871, and today school attendance is required of all children between the ages of 7 and 16. Manual training, vocational, and agricultural schools have been established in the industrial and farming areas, and an extensive program has been developed for backward children, defectives, and cripples. Most school districts employ physicians and nurses who keep close watch on the pupils. Health education has been incorporated into the curriculum by state law. Free motor busses transport pupils to schools in the rural areas.

Recreational Facilities Are Plentiful And Varied

Many people throughout the United States when they think of New Jersey have in mind not the state's huge industry and flourishing farmland, but its 120 miles of ocean front along the Atlantic Coast. Atlantic City, the playground of the East, is only one of New Jersey's more than forty famous beaches and

resorts. Behind the long waterfront lie countless bays and inlets, beloved of yachtsmen and fishermen. Popular with vacationists are the hundreds of woodland lakes in the hilly country to the North. Popular also are the fourteen State parks maintained by New Jersey, and the Palisades Interstate Park maintained jointly by New Jersey and New York. Most of these parks have free facilities for picnicking; lakes for boating and swimming; well stocked streams for fishing; trails for horseback riding. The State contains over 75 golf courses.

Readily accessible to residents of northern New Jersey are the "first-run movies," the legitimate stage plays, the operas, the ballets, the concerts, and all the myriad entertainments of New York City across the Hudson River.

Transportation Service Is Excellent

Through highly industrialized northern New Jersey run eleven buslines and nine railroads. Nine steamship lines, in peacetime, carry its products to Europe and South America.

Busses, trolleys, and subways carry workers into Newark and its industrial environs in the morning and back to the suburbs and country at night. Fares within Newark are five cents and to many of the outlying cities, ten cents. By Hudson Tube, the ride from Newark to New York City takes about 15 minutes; the round-trip fare is 44 cents.

Urban and Rural Opportunities for Resettlers Are Outstanding

The Newark area is a relatively new one to WRA, but the types of opportunity which it offers can best be illustrated by a few of the placements already made.

1. An Issei architect was employed in Jersey City on the day of his arrival.
2. A trained but inexperienced Nisei draftsman, despite his 1-A draft status, was hired by a large electrical equipment manufacturer.
3. An accountant is working for an exclusive country club at a good weekly salary plus full maintenance.
4. An electrical engineer, with a college degree but without experience, found immediate employment with a firm which tests electrical equipment.
5. A woman chemist is working for one of the country's largest pharmaceutical houses.

Other typical non-domestic placements in the Newark district are as follows:

<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Employer</u>
Aeronautical Engineer	Aircraft manufacturer
Architect	Architectural firm
Chemist	Pharmaceutical house
Dental Technician	Laboratory
Draftsman (Jr.)	Plumbing manufacturer
Electrical Engineer	Radio laboratory
Electrical Engineer (Jr.)	Testing laboratory
Refrigeration Mechanic	Industrial cooling company

Since the Newark office was opened only recently, the number of placements is not in any sense an index to the number of opportunities in the district. Newark placements thus far have not included auto mechanics, beauty operators, laboratory technicians, etc., only because of the absence, as yet, of applicants for them. The huge concentration of industry in and around Newark, the critical labor shortage, and the cordial attitude of the labor unions, make possible the absorption of an indefinite number of professional, clerical, and skilled and unskilled industrial workers.

Placements, to date, also do not adequately indicate the opportunities in rural areas, adjacent to Newark, for Issei nurserymen, gardeners, and farmers. The fact that the northern New Jersey agricultural area lies almost midway from New York, Newark, and Philadelphia makes these opportunities particularly desirable for the parents of Nisei who work in these neighboring urban centers. Because of the geographical position of the area, it is possible for Issei of agricultural background to take jobs which provide employment and housing for themselves and their school-age children and, at the same time, to live within commuting or easy visiting distance of their older children who work in industry.

Typical of these opportunities is one for a nurseryman and his family in a town which is readily accessible from Philadelphia, Newark, or New York. The position provides employment at 50 cents to \$1.00 an hour for every working member of the family, a modern 5-room house, and a postwar future for a man capable of taking over the management of the nursery. Typical also is a farm offer in Hunterden County, easily reached from Newark and New York. In this case the owner of the land is prepared to turn it, together with a good stone house, over to one or two Japanese-American families, giving them the opportunity to develop the soil for vegetable production and to take the profits for themselves.

Domestic placements are few in proportion to the number of people in the area and for the most part have been made in order to solve complicated family problems. A typical example was that of the S _____ family, four of whose members, after being separated for nearly a year, were recently reunited in the home of a Princeton professor. In this instance, the Issei parents, who are quite old, do only a portion of the house work, the two daughters doing most of it. The family has its own apartment, consisting of 3 bedrooms, a living room and a bath, in a separate wing of the house, and receives \$200 a month. The employer offered them a larger wage, but the family itself suggested \$200 in order that full-time work shall not be expected of the parents.

In addition to special domestic placements like the above, there are, of course, the more typical ones for general houseworkers in which girls earn \$80 to \$100 a month and men \$100 to \$150, plus maintenance.

Aiding the Resettler

The Newark relocation office obtains temporary housing for resettlers coming into Newark. Such housing may consist either of a room in Newark itself or of quarters in the New York Relocation Hostel at 168 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, which is located at a half hour's distance from Newark.

The local relocation office is also prepared to help resettlers obtain suitable positions immediately after their arrival in the district. Similarly prepared are the offices of the United States Employment Service in Newark and its surrounding cities. When the resettler has accepted employment, he is, if he is a war worker, referred for housing to the Newark War Housing Center; if he works in a non-essential industry, the WRA, assisted by local residents, including evacuees already settled in the area, provides him with leads on suitable housing.

If a resettler finds himself in a financial emergency, the funds of the Resettlement Assistance Program of the Social Security Board are available to him; if he stands in need of help in adjusting himself to life "on the outside," the professional services of the Social Service Bureau of Newark and other agencies are at his disposal; and if he should require medical care, the public health facilities of New Jersey are ready to meet his needs. Backing him up also is the local Committee for the Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Hospitality is provided the newcomers by the YWCA, the International Institute, the churches, and the group of resettlers who have already made their new homes in Newark and its vicinity.

Pamphlet Provides Additional Facts About State

Additional information about New Jersey may be found in the pamphlet entitled "Facts About New Jersey." Copies are available at the relocation program office.

March, 1945

Harold S. Fister
Relocation Supervisor
5516, 350 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, New York

we
Middle Atlantic Area
Field Bulletin No. 3
November 15, 1944

NEWARK, N. J. DISTRICT
20 Washington Place
Newark 2, New Jersey
Telephone: Market 2-1450, Ex. 451

LaVerne Madigan, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Newark, N.J., and its environs (including Nutley, Harrison, Kearny, Irvington, Bloomfield, Belleville, Orange, East Orange, South Orange, West Orange, Jersey City, Bergen, Bayonne, Hoboken, Passaic, Clifton, Elizabeth, and New Brunswick.)

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The specific employment opportunities listed below are intended merely to exemplify the types of opening available, and they do not constitute an exhaustive list of the positions on file in the Newark office. Inquiries concerning them and concerning types not listed are invited.

SPECIAL POSITIONS

Accountant:

A public accounting firm will have an opening in December for a graduate accountant with experience as a tax consultant. Applications should be submitted in detail.

Chemists:

A fluorescent lamp manufacturer will employ a chemist experienced with fluorescent powders. Salary open.

A large foundry will employ an experienced metallurgical chemist at an excellent salary, the exact amount to be determined by his background. Applicant should submit detailed records.

A textile firm will employ a textile chemist of long experience in its research department. The salary is open.

A color and pigment company will review the record of a chemist with appropriate experience. The salary is open.

Dental Mechanics:

The thirty-five dental laboratories in Newark are suffering an acute shortage of skilled technicians and will employ evacuees at a salary ranging from \$35 to \$100 per week, depending upon experience.

Electrical Engineers
(Jr.)

Testing of electrical equipment. \$40 - \$50, 40-hour week.

B. Job Offer Digest

MEN

Auto Mechanics

Must have tools. \$50 per week and up, depending on experience.

Carpenter

For hotel. \$6.95 daily, 6-day week, 8-hour day. Time and one-half for overtime.

Chemists

Organic and inorganic chemists for pharmaceutical house. Salary open.

Chipping Hammer Operator

With foundry. Experienced. 80¢ - 95¢ per hour.

Concrete Slab Maker

80¢ per hour, unskilled. 40-hour week plus 8 hours overtime at time and one-half.

Dry Cleaners

The Newark local of the Cleaners and Dyers Union has informed us that they will be glad to place experienced men at from 85¢ - \$1.00 per hour and time and one-half for overtime.

Electricians

For hotel. \$7.37 daily, 6-day week. Time and one-half for overtime.

Engineers

For hotel. \$7.10 daily, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Time and one-half for overtime.

Electric Motor Repairman

Experienced in repair of electric motors and air compressors. 80¢ - \$1.50 per hour depending upon skill. 40-hour week plus time and one-half for overtime.

Factory Helper

With paint company. Learn paint mixing. 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per hour to start, with systematic upgrading. 40-hour week, 8 hours overtime at time and one-half.

Floor Boys

With lamp manufacturer. Unskilled young boys eligible. 55¢ per hour. 40-hour week plus 8 hours overtime at time and one-half.

Foundry Clerk

Keep records, read temperatures. 73¢ per hour.

Head Painter

For hotel. \$6.95 daily. 6-day week, 8-hour day. Time and one-half for overtime.

Linotype Operators

\$200 monthly. Time and one-half after 40 hours a week.

Machinists

Piece-work in engineering plant where skilled men make up to \$100 per week. Unlimited overtime.

Experienced. \$1.25 per hour.

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Maintenance Mechanic

To keep factory equipment in repair.
80¢ - 90¢ per hour plus time and one-half
for overtime.

Mechanical Engineer

Experienced only, to assume full responsibility for designing cams in a small plant. Salary open.

Experienced tool designer for manufacturer of zippers and small fixtures. Salary open.

Moulders

With foundry. Experienced. \$1.21 per hour.

Moulder's Helpers

With foundry. Unskilled. 75¢ per hour.

Pastry Chef

For hotel. \$7.37 daily, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Time and one-half for overtime.

Plumber

For hotel. \$6.10 daily, 6-day week, 8-hour day. Time and one-half for overtime.

Upholsterer

For hotel. \$6.60 daily, 6-day week, 8-hour day. Time and one-half for overtime.

Radio Mechanic

Experienced. Salary open.

Refrigeration Mechanic

Experienced. Salary open.

Roofers

Experienced, \$1.25 per hour. Wages for inexperienced will depend upon ability.

Shipping Clerks

In office of foundry. 73¢ per hour and time and one-half for overtime.

Truck Driver

With oil company. \$40 weekly minimum, plus 60¢ per hundred oil receptacles collected.

WOMEN

Candle Craft

60¢ per hour to start. Good chance for advancement. 5-day week.

Chemist (Analytical)

Color and pigment company will train woman with degree in chemistry. Salary open.

Laboratory Technicians

With a color and pigment company. Some knowledge of chemistry. Salary open.

Stenographers

Salary to start \$25 to \$30 depending on experience.

Scamstresses

Double-needle power machine operator; 65¢ - 85¢ per hour. Alteration hand, \$25 up, depending upon experience. Floor girl, 65¢ per hour.

MEN AND WOMEN

Superintendent

Couple for an apartment house. Man will act as superintendent. A 4-room fully equipped, furnished apartment will be furnished plus \$80 monthly. Woman can work as domestic for a separate salary for the head of the apartment house.

Dehydration

Egg-dehydration plant. Will pay 60¢ per hour to start for a 40-hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.

Lens Grinders

Opportunity to learn trade. Beginners 60¢ per hour but advancements are quick, up to \$1.50 per hour. 48-hour week, 8 hours overtime at time and one-half. The employer will hire Nisei.

DOMESTIC

The Newark office, as is to be expected, has innumerable domestic openings. A sufficient number of girls have been placed in New Jersey to date to make it possible for later arrivals to work next door to or across the street from other Nisei. There are many domestic offers where a couple and one or two children may be accommodated with housing furnished near good schools and salaries ranging from \$150 to \$250 per month plus maintenance.

Home in West Orange, N.J. Light cleaning, 2 children. No cooking. Separate room for girl. \$80 monthly and maintenance.

Home in Maplewood. Will pay a maid \$90 monthly and a cook \$100 monthly. Room and bath for girl.

Home in South Orange. Girl to do general housework, baby's laundry, and cooking. Thursdays, every other Sunday, and one other evening a week off. \$100 monthly. Separate quarters consisting of bedroom, sitting room, and bath.

Couple for home in Princeton, N.J. Cook and houseman. \$150 monthly and full maintenance.

Home in Montclair, N.J. Couple with no children for cook and houseman. \$200 to \$250 monthly, plus private room and bath.

FARM

Typical Openings

Farm in Middletown, N.J. wants a family. Man will do farming and woman will do domestic work. All foods, except meats and fish supplied. Family will have their own tenant house. Prefers a man experienced in growing apples. \$200 to \$250 monthly.

Truck farm and dairy business in Sussex, N.J., wants a family. Share crop basis. Workers get one-half proceeds of crop. Owner furnishes fertilizer, half the seed, and house.

II. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

For those awaiting placement the New York Hostel, which is easily accessible from Newark, provides room and board at \$1.00 per day. Reservations must be made in advance.

Housing for single persons or for couples is available in downtown Newark and, after a slightly longer search which is justified by the attractive lodgings secured, in the best suburbs of the city. Furnished quarters of a size large enough to accommodate a family are less easily obtained, and one adult member of a family should be prepared to "go househunting" before accepting employment.

Rents, although natives consider them high, are actually reasonable in relation to the excellent wages paid in the area.

The War Housing Center is prepared to assist war workers and their families in the search for suitable quarters.

<u>Type of Accommodation</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Furnished room in good private homes	Obtainable	\$20 - \$30 monthly
1-room furnished apartment with bath and kitchenette	Obtainable	\$50 - \$60 monthly
3-room furnished apartment with bath and kitchenette	Scarce but obtainable	\$60 - \$75 monthly
1 family house (unfurnished only)	Scarce	\$60 - \$70 monthly

ROCHESTER, N. Y. DISTRICT
313 Terminal Building
65 Broad Street
Rochester 4, New York
Telephone: MAin 7134-5

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November 15, 1944

Claude C. Cornwall, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Community invitation is extended to resettlers desiring to come to the Rochester District situated in Upstate New York. The principal cities in which resettlers have found friendly acceptance and adequate employment opportunities are:

Rochester and adjacent communities
Syracuse (Syracuse University)
Utica
Ithaca (Cornell University)
Elmira

Other communities offering resettlement opportunities for smaller groups in certain kinds of employment are:

Naples - Grape culture and other agricultural employment.
Dansville - Nursery workers and farm workers.
Avon - Experienced cook, hotel and kitchen workers, farm hands, tenant farmers.
Hilton - Farm hands, tenant farmers, farm operators, and orchardists.
Ontario - Orchard tenants, orchard workers, orchard operators, and general farm hands.
Penn Yan - Group of four farm families, farm hands, and workers in basket factory.
Geneva - Dairy farm and farm operators, couple on resort farm dude ranch.
Poplar Ridge - Openings for several families as tenant farmers, dairy farms, and poultry farms. (This is a fine, receptive community.)
Newark - Openings for experienced nursery propagators, particularly those who understand budding and grafting of roses and fruit trees.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

1. Suggestion to Families Interested in Farm Resettlement

The slack season in farm work is soon approaching (except for dairy farms where work is continuous) and farmers are now making plans for the next year's operations. This is the time for heads of families to look into available opportunities, interview farmers, and sign up labor agreements, sharecropping, or lease contracts to commence in March.

Industrial employment for the winter months is available in Rochester and other cities, either in factories, foundries, food warehouses, markets, or in service occupations, such as hotels, restaurants, laundries, etc., which will provide the resettler with prevailing wages and with opportunity to arrange interviews for farm relocation in the springtime.

Now is the time to come because now is the time when the good farm opportunities are being negotiated. If you wait until spring to make the arrangements, you will have to take what is left after the cream is taken by those who are on the ground.

Experience has proved that the young men employed on farms here at wages from \$75 to \$100 per month with full keep are money ahead at the end of the season when compared with those earning higher wages in the cities where living expenses are commensurately high. Eventual opportunities on the land are also equally attractive when compared with uncertain city employment. One advantage the Eastern farmer has is that the market is so close at hand. Expensive packing and shipping are thus eliminated. Many farmers and fruit growers are able to sell a large portion of their produce at retail prices from the fruit stands on the highways in front of their homes.

For individual listings of farm labor and tenant farm opportunities, see Field Bulletin No. 2, issued October 15, 1944. These offers pay from \$50 to \$100 per month plus "privileges," the rate depending on locality and kind of farm, experience of tenant, and responsibility assigned.

2. Food and Vegetable Markets

Again we would like to emphasize the employment offers in the October 15 Bulletin provided by the manager of a grocery chain in Rochester. These will pay \$50 to \$60 per week entrance salary, and the employer promises to "make it worthwhile" for department managers who show ability to produce results.

Since that Bulletin was issued, we have received an inquiry from another (and larger) grocery chain for persons experienced in retail market operations.

3. Service Workers

One of the large hotels is very anxious to open the employment opportunities in that field here in Rochester. He offers jobs in practically every category, from kitchen workers to cooks, and states also that the housekeeper would be equally interested in furnishing employment in the maintenance of the hotel. There are opportunities for cafeteria workers, salad makers, bus boys, and all regular hotel categories. Cooks earn from \$50 per week upward with meals. The other positions range from \$22 to \$30 per week, also including meals. Other service positions available include hospitals, institutions, and the continuing request for domestic help, such as:

Girl. Family with three children, ages 6, 4, and 3 months, would like to have a young woman come and assist with housework. Wishes person who can be like a member of the family. Mother does cooking and wants only

assistance in care of children and house. Would have private room on second floor with running water and share bath with boys. Willing to pay \$20 a week for person with some experience or \$15 per week for beginner. Family would be considerate and make place home-like.

Girl. Doctor's family desires full-time girl for cooking, waiting on table, and downstairs work. Family has three daughters, two in college, one at home. Would have room and private bath over garage on second floor. Will pay up to \$25 a week for experienced person.

Girl. Family desires person for domestic duties and care of two young children. Experienced person desired. Money no object, but willing to pay whatever is required to obtain capable help.

Couple. Desired for general housework, cooking, and laundry in family which has two boys, ages 16 and 11. Will have private room and bath. \$150 per month plus board and room.

Girl. Family in which both parents are teachers desires a girl who likes children as they have two, ages 6 and 19 months. Work will consist of preparing children's lunch, dinner, and cleaning house of six rooms. One laundry a week. Will have Saturday afternoons and Sundays off and practically all evenings after work is done, which will be about 6 p.m. The summer is spent by Canadigua Lake. Will pay \$25 a week and room and board.

Couple. Family of two adults and two grown children. Work will consist of cooking, cleaning, and ironing; the man to care for the gardens in the summer. Couple need not be experienced, but children cannot be accommodated. Will pay \$35 per week and room and board.

Couple. Family of three adults. Job consists of general housework, laundry, and cooking - breakfast for 3, lunch for 1, and dinner for 3. Four bedrooms and three baths on second floor but only two bedrooms in use at present. Two bedrooms and one bath on third floor to be occupied by couple. Will accommodate child. Will pay \$130 a month for couple with child, \$150 without child.

Part-time. Several offers are on file for part-time workers. These positions may be held by young women engaged in full-time employment in the city who wish to spend a few hours in the evening in exchange for room and board. Several similar positions are now held by young women employed in Rochester. Such employment provides a satisfactory solution to the housing problem.

4. Indoor Work for Winter Months

A local metals refining company is interested in employing ten men at their Rochester plant for work in the handling of materials and sorting metals. Wages begin at 70¢ per hour for a 40-hour week with time and one-half, or \$1.05 per hour, for overtime. This offer was more fully described in a "Rochester Special" sent to the projects.

5. Nursery Workers

We would like to have a file of experienced nursery workers, particularly those able to bud and graft roses, fruit trees, etc. This field is just opening up, and we need a file of competent persons so we may be able to present credentials.

6. Job Offer Digest

MEN

SKILLED

Automobile Mechanics

\$1.00 per hour plus bonus

Printing

Folding and stitching machine operator.
\$1.00 per hour. Will train apprentice.

Linotype operator. Union scale.

Pressmen. \$1.08 per hour for 40 hours.
Time and one-half for overtime. 44-hour week.

Tailors

75¢ - \$1.25 per hour. Experience not necessary. Will train beginners.

Technical Workers

Openings for men with training and experience in technical fields, such as lens grinders and photographers. Please send credentials.

Welders (arc)

\$1.20 per hour and upward for experienced men. Trainees start at 60¢ per hour and upward.

SEMI-SKILLED

Clerks

Shipping clerks and stock clerks. 60¢ - 70¢ per hour. 40-hour week base.

Cooks

Many openings in restaurants, hotels, and clubs. \$50 per week and upward. Please send statement of experience.

Dry Cleaners

\$25 - \$50 per week. Openings for beginners also.

Garage Attendant

Reliable young man who can drive and park cars, also do grease jobs and minor repairs. Wanted by small local garage. Salary open, as employer desires dependable man on permanent basis. Send credentials.

Gardeners

Openings in private homes. \$25 per week and upward. Also opportunities for couples at salaries from \$100 - \$200 per month.

Elevator Operator

Several openings for reliable young men of good appearance. Jobs pay \$28 for 48 hours.

Handyman

Man wanted who is handy with tools to make repairs to buildings, paint, and do odd jobs at resort home overlooking beautiful lake. Wife to assist in plain cooking and housework. \$100 per month plus room and board for couple.

Hospital Help

Workers needed in all categories--cooks, elevator operators, attendants, ambulance drivers, orderlies, etc.

Laboratory Orderly

To take care of animals and animal houses. 60¢ per hour. 44 hours and upward.

Lumberyard Man

Must know grades of lumber, to rip, and saw. 75¢ per hour to start. Clerk to wait on trade.

Mechanic's Helpers and Trainees

60¢ and up per hour. Openings also for car washers, body and fender men, tire repair and recapping men.

Night Watchman

Dependable man of mature judgment wanted for night custodial work in office building occupied by WRA. \$27 per week. No hard work, but man must be alert and on the job.

Pressers

Openings in dry cleaning establishments and laundries. 70¢ - \$1.00 per hour. Openings also available in clothing manufacturing plants. \$40.00 per week.

Restaurant Workers

\$24 per week plus meals. Many openings.

UNSKILLED

Metal Sorters

Several openings in local smelting and refining plant. 70¢ per hour to start. Several housing units are owned by this company near the plant. If sufficient interest is indicated, the employer will consider improving these houses for employees and their families.

FARM OFFERS

Farm Family

Several opportunities. Salary \$60 - \$100 per month, depending on experience, plus privileges. Tenant houses available. Seasonal work possible for all employable members of family.

Farm Hands

Live on farm with farmer's family. Salary
\$50 - \$75 per month plus room and board.

WOMEN

SKILLED

Medical Technicians

\$125 - \$130 per month.

Nurses

Several openings for registered nurses;
also for student nurses.

SEMI-SKILLED

Beauty Operators

Ample opportunity for employment due to
acute shortage of trained workers here.

Counter Girl

Local YMCA needs girl for counter in
cafeteria. \$80 - \$85 per month with meals
for beginner. \$100 per month with meals
for experienced girl.

Domestics

\$15 and up per week and full maintenance.
\$100 - \$200 per month for couples.

Factory Workers

Light work in knitting plant.

Institution Workers

Variety of jobs open from \$50 - \$80 per
month plus full maintenance.

Room and Board Jobs

Several openings in fine homes for both
students and full-time workers.

Stenographers

\$18 - \$35 per week, depending on experience

III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

Want Ad sections of the local newspapers are carrying an increasing number of listings in the "For Rent" columns. Many houses in desirable locations are listed for sale on easy terms. As stated in the previous Bulletin, finding suitable housing must be done on an individual family basis. This was discussed at a recent meeting of the local Resettlement Committee, and it was decided that we could assure any family contemplating coming to Rochester that it would not be left without shelter, and that the assistance of the Committee would be available in each individual case.

Resettlers who accept farm offers where tenant houses are provided do not, of course, have to face the housing problem. This is also true of job offers as farm hands or offers from institutions which provide housing as a part of the job. The same is likewise true of domestic situations.

<u>Type of Accommodations</u>	<u>Furnished</u>		<u>Unfurnished</u>	
	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Furnished Rooms	Plentiful	\$3-\$6 week		
1-room Housekeeping Apts.	Some Available	\$4.50-\$6.50 week		
Temporary Apartments	Available	\$7.50-\$10 week		
Permanent Apartments	Fair	\$40-\$60 month	Some Available	\$35-\$40 month
Single Family Houses	Scarce	\$50-\$75 month	Fair	\$35-\$50 month
Flats			Fair	\$18-\$40 month

PHILADELPHIA, PA. DISTRICT
1105-8 Stephen Girard Bldg.
21 South 12th Street
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania
Telephone: RITtenhouse 9420

FB - 3
November 15, 1944

H. Leon Yager, Relocation Officer

Philadelphia Hostel: 3228 Chestnut St. EVERgreen 7323

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Philadelphia and vicinity have proved particularly desirable for family resettlement. A community invitation is extended to all resettlers who wish to come into the Philadelphia area. The city is surrounded by suburbs which are particularly attractive both for work and residence. These suburbs include Moorestown, N.J., and the following communities in Pennsylvania: Doylestown, Kennett Square, Media, Newtown, Swarthmore, and Haddonfield.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

1. Employment Opportunities for Evacuees

Job opportunities in Philadelphia are increasing daily in every category of work. There are innumerable opportunities for those desiring to learn new skills, as well as remunerative occupations for those already trained.

The job openings listed in this digest are selected as examples of the kinds of jobs available. There are a great many additional jobs which are open upon solicitation for qualified workers.

Philadelphia is listed as a No. 1 labor shortage area by the War Manpower Commission. It is cooperating with the WRA in placing both skilled and unskilled workers in essential industries in the briefest possible time. Mechanics, carpenters, and electricians are in great demand. Maintenance workers of all kinds are needed in sugar refineries, laundries, and metal plants.

Persons whose skills are not listed and groups of individuals who would like to work at one trade together are invited to correspond with us through the center relocation office.

2. Job Offer Digest

MEN

Artists

Advertising art. Many openings.

Automobile Mechanics

75¢ - \$1.10 per hour. 43-hour week. Many openings in shops contributing to war effort. Small groups could enter same plant. Trainees accepted.

Chefs, Short-Order Cooks

\$40 - \$50 per week plus three meals.

Dishwashers

\$25 - \$26 per week plus three meals.

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Draftsmen, Mechanical

\$1.00 - \$1.25 per hour. Experience necessary.

Electrical Engineers

\$2,500 - \$4,000 per year for graduate engineers. Elevator experience preferred.

Engine Rebuilders

55¢ - 60¢ an hour to start as apprentice. 40-hour week. Experienced rebuilders, salary in proportion.

Factory Workers

65¢ - 70¢ per hour to start. Good possibilities for raise. 40-hour week plus overtime.

Gardeners & Nurserymen

65¢ - 70¢ per hour. One private nursery offers \$120 per month for couple.

Greenhouse Worker

Experienced rose grower for 27,000 rose bushes grown in greenhouse for cutting. \$100 per month to start, increase for good person. 7-room unfurnished house with running water and electricity free. Wife could work as sorter or packer at additional salary.

Handy Men

\$75 - \$80 per month. 8-hour day, 5½-day week.

Hospital Orderlies

\$70 - \$90 per month plus meals.

Housemen

\$75 - \$125 per month plus full maintenance

Janitors & Sextons

\$100 per month. Some with housing suitable for couples.

Laboratory Helpers

\$20 - \$25 per week depending upon experience. 44-hour week.

Laboratory Assistants

Chief technician \$165 per month plus lunches and laundry. Assistant technician \$145 per month plus lunches and laundry. Must be experienced. Two years of college desired.

Laboratory Technicians

\$90 - \$110 per month. 8-hour day, 5½-day week.

Laundry Workers

Many openings. 70¢ an hour. 5-day week. Time and one-half for overtime. \$35 - \$40 per week.

Extractors, loaders, washing machine tenders, engineers, and maintenance men at higher salary.

Lithographers

\$40 per week if moderately experienced. Pressmen for vertical presses.

Machine Operators

To operate bleaching machine. \$50 - \$60 per week. 72¢ per hour to start with raise to 92¢ per hour. 50 - 60 hours per week. Overtime included.

Mechanic's Helper

75¢ an hour to start. Ordnance work - stripping motors from tanks and rebuilding. Other jobs available at 72¢ an hour to start, 48 hours per week. Steady work.

Painters (spray)

70¢ per hour to start. 40-hour week plus overtime.

Pressers, Cleaners

\$35 - \$40 per week and up depending upon skill. Inexperienced men or women start at \$25 - \$30 per week. 44 to 48 hours per week.

Produce men

\$35 - \$50 per week depending upon experience. 52-hour week. 3 or 4 openings.

Sheetmetal Workers

\$1.00 per hour and up plus overtime. 40-hour week.

Translators

\$2,000 per year. Must be able to read and write Japanese. Civil Service.

Warehousemen

\$32.50 per week plus overtime. 40-hour week.

Woodworkers

65¢ - 75¢ per hour plus overtime. Toy manufacturer. 40-hour week.

WOMEN

Artists

Advertising art. Many openings.

Beauty Operators

\$20 - \$35 per week depending upon experience.

Book Binders

\$18 - \$20 per week. 40-hour week. No experience necessary.

Bookkeepers

\$20 - \$35 per week. 5½-day week.

Clerk-typists

\$18 - \$23 per week. 5½-day week.

Cooks

\$25 per week plus some downstairs work in private home.

Dietitian, Trained

Opportunities available. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications.

Dressmakers

\$23 - \$25 per week. 5½-day week.

Factory Workers

50¢ - 65¢ per hour to start. 40 to 48 hours per week plus overtime.

File Clerks

\$18 - \$20 per week. 5½-day week.

Junior Teacher

\$50 per month plus full maintenance.
Higher salary to college graduate.

Laboratory Assistants

Chief technician \$165 per month plus lunches and laundry. Assistant technician \$145 per month plus lunches and laundry. Must be experienced. Two years of college desired.

Librarian, Substitute

60¢ per hour. Saturday afternoons or evenings to replace regular staff.

Machine Operators

53¢ per hour plus overtime to operate candy machine.

Nurses' Aides

\$40 - \$90 per month plus full maintenance. Actually is maid's job in hospital, cleaning and carrying trays.

Nurses, Graduate

\$110 per month. Several wanted. One opening for outstanding nurse at \$135 per month.

Power Machine Operators

\$25 - \$40 per week depending upon skill and speed. 6-day week. Piece work in factories making uniforms, clothing, or accessories.

Pressers

50¢ to start. 44-hour week, 5-day week.

Receptionist

In local hospital. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 or 6 nights weekly. Another offer at \$65 per month plus dinner.

Secretaries

\$25 - \$30 per week. 5½-day week.

Shipping Clerks

\$18 - \$20 per week. 5½-day week.

Stenographers

\$20 - \$30 per week. 5½-day week.

Store Clerks

\$25 - \$30 per week. 40-hour week.

Switchboard Operators

\$80 - \$85 per month to start. 5½-day week. 8-hour day.

Teacher, Day Nursery

\$1300 per year. 8 hours per day. 5-day week. Applicant must be graduate of nursery training school or kindergarten training school. Must be capable and pleasing.

One assistant day nursery teacher needed at \$900 per year; 8 hours per day; 5-day week. Need not be graduate of training school.

Typists

\$17 - \$25 per week. 5½-day week.

Translators

\$2,000 per year. Must be able to read and write Japanese. Civil Service.

Waitresses

\$14 per week plus full maintenance. Short hours. 1 day off each week plus 1/2 day every other Sunday.

MEN AND WOMEN

The following offer for eleven persons to man the cafeteria of a nationally known hospital in Philadelphia has been received. The jobs with the exception of the dietitian could be filled by Issci. They are as follows:

Dietitian

Hours:

Requirement:

Duties:

\$125 a month with three meals.

8-hour day, 6-day week. Varies according to necessity.

Home economics graduate.

Supervision of food, checking of trays and refrigerators, supervision of other cafeteria employees.

Dishwasher

Hours:

Duties:

\$75 up to \$90 a month with three meals.

6:00 to 9:00, 11:00 to 2:00, 4:30 to 7:30, or 6:00 to 10:00, 11:00 to 2:00, 5:00 to 7:00. 6-day week.

Dishwashing and some help to porter in cleaning and scrubbing.

Porter

Hours:

Duties:

\$75 a month to start with three meals.

Same as for dishwasher. 6-day week.

All cleaning and scrubbing of cafeteria.

4 Counter People

Hours:

Duties:

\$70 to \$85 a month with three meals.

Same as for dishwasher. 6-day week.

Serving of food, keeping own units clean, and a little extra cleaning of silver.

2 Tray Girls

Hours:

Duties:

\$65 a month with three meals.

6:45 to 9:00, 11:45 to 2:00, 5:45 to 7:30. 6-day week.

Scraping and washing of trays, and helping with washing of silver.

2 Bus Girls

Hours:

Duties:

\$55 a month with three meals.

Same as for dishwasher, porter, and counter people.

Care of tables and tablecloths, removing dishes, and keeping dishes moving.

DOMESTIC JOBS

There are many domestic service jobs available in Philadelphia and the surrounding territory. Pay varies according to experience; housing facilities, and time off are, as a rule, generous. There are many opportunities for both single individuals, ranging from \$75 to \$130, and for couples, ranging from \$150 to \$225.

FARM OPENINGS

The soil on farms surrounding Philadelphia is considered exceptionally productive. While there are very few share-cropping or rental opportunities, there are many opportunities for single men or small families to take charge, on a salary or wage basis, of small truck farms or truck and livestock. Opportunities for buying farms exist, but it is advised that farmers first live in the territory and learn first hand the problems of operation in a new environment.

Truck and fruit farmers: \$20 - \$25 per week plus maintenance.

Dairymen: \$80 - \$90 per month plus full maintenance.

Poultry farmers: \$50 - \$75 per month plus full maintenance.

II. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

The Philadelphia hostel welcomes individuals and families to Philadelphia and houses them until permanent housing can be arranged. The cost is \$1.00 a day per person covering room and meals for relocatees. Issei and Nisei alike have found the Philadelphia hostel a friendly place.

Small apartments of one to four rooms are available in practically all sections of the city. The American Friends Service Committee and other cooperating groups continue to be helpful in assisting resettlers to locate housing.

Average rents are as follows:

<u>Type of Accommodation</u>	<u>Furnished</u>		<u>Unfurnished</u>	
	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Temporary Single	Plentiful	\$1-\$1.50 night		
Temporary Family	Adequate	\$3 & up night		
Furnished Room	Plentiful	\$3.50-\$5 week		
2 or 3-room Apt.	Fair	\$35-\$80 month	Adequate	\$30-\$65 month

NEW YORK; N. Y. DISTRICT
Room 5305, 350 Fifth Avenue
New York 1, New York
Telephone: MURRAY Hill 3-6800, Ex. 307

FB - 3
November 15, 1944

E. Price Steiding, Relocation Officer in Charge

Greater New York Hostel: 168 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone: TRIangle 5-7997

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Community invitation is extended to resettlers desiring to take up residence in the metropolitan area of New York. Included are the five boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island, as well as Long Island and Westchester County which comprise many suburban communities and small cities and towns.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities at good wages exist for:

All types of clerical workers.

Domestic workers, both for couples and single individuals, in the city and in suburban homes and estates.

Dressmakers, finishers, and alteration hands in the best custom dressmaking establishments of New York.

Beauty operators of all sorts in well-known beauty parlors.

Commercial artists and craftsmen in window-display work.

Hotel and restaurant workers of all sorts: chefs, second cooks, waiters, busboys, chamber maids, bartenders, kitchen help, and dishwashers.

Workers in cleaning and dyeing establishments and in laundries: pressers, spotters, fur cleaners, dyers, and laundry operators.

Persons with experience or interest in entering these fields need have no hesitation in coming to New York because we have open orders with good concerns in these lines.

The other open jobs which are listed below do not include all jobs available, but are representative.

Of Special Interest to Issei

There are a number of Japanese-owned concerns in New York City where ability to speak English is not necessary. Also there are certain concerns where an entire department or shift is manned entirely by persons of Japanese ancestry.

SPECIAL POSITIONS

Applicants should send at earliest date full details and record of previous employment, education, and draft status.

Translator-writer: Requirements: ability to translate technical papers from Japanese into English or from English into Japanese. Part-time workers paid \$1 to \$1.50 per hour; permanent positions pay up to \$3000 per year. Government employment; investigation precedes employment. Submit Application for Federal Employment, Form 57

Typesetter: To handle and set Japanese type for Government publication work. Position is not with Government agency, but with firm under Government contract. Applicant must pass rigid personal investigation. \$60 for 40-hour week. Printing company located in Manhattan. Applicant should have knowledge of at least 4,500 Japanese characters. Interested applicant should submit Standard Form 57 for joint review of printing company and Government agency.

Job Offer Digest

MEN

Architect For post-war designing. \$40 - \$80 per week if properly qualified.

Auditor Metropolitan hospital. \$120 per month plus two meals daily.

Metropolitan hotel. \$35 - \$40 per week plus two meals daily.

Armature Winders Refrigerator manufacturing company. \$1.00 per hour and up. Must be experienced.

Artists Hand painting on china and flatware. Also positions open for glassware painters. 65¢ per hour until ability is determined. Can make up to \$75 per week. (Nisei artist already employed at this work earns \$15 per day.)

Auto Mechanics Garage. Experienced. \$35 - \$60 per week. Possession of tools desirable.

Auto Mechanics' Apprentices Garage. Completely inexperienced man can start at 55½¢ per hour. 48-hour week guaranteed.

Baker's Apprentices Large modern bakery. Start at \$25 for 40-hour week. Not open to men classified 1A.

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Baker's Helper

Large modern bakery. To make cakes, pastries, and breads. \$30 - \$40 per week on night shift.

Balers

Handling material for industrial wiping cloth company. 75¢ per hour for day work and 85¢ per hour for night work.

Bellboys

Large hotel. \$21.50 per week plus tips. Hours: 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Benchman (edger)

In shop of nationally-known optometrist. \$35 per week. 5½-day week. Experience required.

Bookbinders

To work in Columbia University library. No experience necessary. \$25 per week.

Bookkeeper

For foreign relief agency. Position open in New York City. \$32.50 per week.

Bus Boys

High class metropolitan restaurant. Salary \$24 a week, 6-day week. Present employees average \$40 to \$50 per week.

Butchers

For cooperative food market. \$45 - \$70 per week.

Cabinet Maker

Furniture shop. Make and carve hand-made furniture - original designs. \$35 per week to start. 40-hour week, no overtime.

Car Washer

For Manhattan garage. \$30 to start. \$40 per week if experienced.

Checkers & Receivers

Stock clerk for a large department store. \$25 - \$27 per week.

Clerks

To handle produce in cooperative food market. \$25 - \$40 per week. Retail clerk to sell groceries. \$25 - \$40 per week.

Colorist

Coloring and shading artificial flowers. From \$26 - \$75 per week.

Cutter

For custom dress shop. Should be capable of operating machine cutter and have complete knowledge of pattern making. \$30 - \$90 per week.

Decalcomania Appliers

Transferring decals to celanese material. 55¢ per hour for beginners.

Dental Technician

General work: acrylic, plaster worker, and polisher. \$25 - \$75 per week. \$18 and up for apprentices.

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Designer (industrial)

Position requires ability to do lettering for packaging; rendering (preferably with airbrush.) Salary \$40 - \$60 per week or better as ability indicates.

Dishwashers (electric)

Hotels and restaurants. \$26 per week and meals.

Draftsman

For interior design. \$40 - \$60 per week.

Draftsman Junior

Tracing and detailing. 80¢ - \$1.00 per hour.

Electrical Appliance Repairman

For appliance division of department store. \$30 per week to start.

Electrician

\$6.34 per day. Metropolitan hotel.

Elevator Operator - Service

\$26 per week and one meal daily. Metropolitan hotel.

Embalmer (apprentice)

Large undertaking establishment. \$22 per week to start. 2-year apprenticeship. Must be 21 years old or over, high school graduate, and U.S. citizen. Live in.

Embossers

Operation of hand presses for stamping and embossing. Piece work. Earn \$3.00 - \$5.00 per day.

Engineer

With ice license for hotel. \$49.50 per week. License readily obtainable.

Fireman (low pressure)

Hotel. \$35 for 48-hour week.

Florist

Experienced in floral makeup and design. \$30 - \$65 per week.

Gardener

For an estate having large oriental garden. \$125 per month and new four-room bungalow. Location in Connecticut.

Glucr

In novelty and toy factory. 60¢ per hour and up.

Lapidary Workers

Lapidary shop. Experience not necessary. 65¢ per hour to start.

Laundry Operators

Hotel and industrial operators. \$30 per week for hotel operators. 75¢ per hour for day workers, 85¢ per hour for night workers in industrial plant.

Machinist

Light machine shop. Lathe, drill-press, millers, and grinders. Two rest periods a day. 65¢ - 80¢ per hour. 10-hour day. 5½-day week.

Manager

For cooperative food market. Should be thoroughly experienced. \$45 - \$60 per week.

Mechanic (electric motorman)

80¢ - \$1.25 per hour. Repairing electrical motors.

Messenger

\$22.50 - \$25.00 per week plus overtime.

Metal Workers

Porcelain manufacturer. 70¢ - 75¢ for day workers. 10% bonus for night workers. Metal shop helpers: to work in enamel shop, spray room, shipping room, and assembling room. Need 15 persons. Plant located in Long Island City, N.Y.

Packers

Dehydrated food. 90¢ - \$1.00 per hour.

Painter (auto-truck)

Factory in Brooklyn. Must be experienced. \$1.00 per hour. Time and one-half over 40 hours.

Painter (spray)

Large automotive repair shop. Start at 55¢ per hour. Time and one-half over 40 hours. 48-hour week guaranteed. Advance to 75¢ per hour within six months.

Plumber

Hotel. \$37.50 for 48-hour week.

Porters

Hotels. \$30 per week.

Radio Repairman

Tearing down and building of radios of all types in large shop. Will pay \$60 per week to experienced person.

Starcher

Artificial flowers. \$26 - \$35 per week.

Shipping Clerk

Take charge of shipping and receiving department. Wants man to assume responsibility for total production of cleaning fluids plant. Begin at \$35 and be capable of advancement to \$50 per week. Many other positions open at \$30 to \$35 per week.

Store Room Clerk

In metropolitan hotel. \$5 per day and two meals.

Superintendent, Building

\$90 per month and living quarters. Resident superintendent needed for apartment house in Manhattan.

Vegetable Cleaners

Hotels. \$35 per week and two meals.

Warehouseman

Various factories. Packing and shipping. 50¢ - 90¢ per hour. Day and night shifts.

Woodworkers

Truck building concern. Start from 95¢ - \$1.03½ per hour. 48-hour week guaranteed. Must be experienced.

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WOMEN

Artificial Flower Makers

Artificial flower shop. 50¢ - 70¢ per hour for experienced workers. 40¢ per hour for beginners. Can make up to \$35 per week.

Artist

Gift shop. Paint on china flatware. Trained, but not necessarily experienced. \$23 - \$35 per week.

Beauty Operators

\$20 for apprentices. \$25 - \$35 for experienced operators, plus tips and bonus arrangements. No license required in New York City.

Bookkeeper-typist

Person capable of typing and doing simple bookkeeping. Starting salary \$28 per week.

Copyist

For ladies' custom dress shop. \$40 - \$45 per week.

Dictitians

For hospitals. \$125 - \$135 per month plus complete maintenance. Same salary arrangement will be made for person capable of teaching dictetetics.

Drapers

Custom shop. \$30 - \$50 per week and up.

Dress Finishers

Exclusive custom dress shops. \$25 - \$35 per week depending on experience.

Dressmakers

Custom shop. \$30 per week and up.

Ediphone Operator

Social agency. \$27 - \$30 for 5½-day week.

Elevator Girl

\$24 - \$26 for 45-hour week in metropolitan hotel.

Forclady

Assistant in gift and novelty factory. To tabulate artist's work and to maintain flow of materials on the assembly line. 70¢ - 75¢ per hour.

Milliners

Starting wages begin at \$25 per week.

Nurses' Aides

Large private hospitals. \$55 - \$65 per month plus meals.

Nurses (graduate)

Hospital in Westchester County, near New York City. \$1,560 per year plus one meal daily. \$1,110 plus all meals and room. Highly experienced will receive more.

Nurses (registered)

For up-State New York hospitals. \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year.

Painters

To hand-paint china and flatware. Experience unnecessary as pattern is predetermined.

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PBX Operators

Large metropolitan hotels and other concerns. Experienced. Two-position switchboard. \$24 - \$29 per week.

Power Machine Operator

Women's dress factory. \$20 per week base pay. Additional pay on piece-work basis. Union shop. \$35 - \$40 for experienced workers.

Radio Mechanic Trainee

Will train girls to wire and assemble radios. Open shop. Operates under merit system. 50¢ per hour to start. 55¢ per hour within four weeks. 60¢ per hour from end of ninth week.

Salesgirl

To wait on customers in high class giftware shop. \$25 - \$27.50 per week.

Seamstresses

Custom dress shop. \$20 - \$35 depending on ability.

Secretaries

Persons with managerial experience can earn from \$30 per week upwards.

Sewing Machine Operator

Making women's blouses. Can make up to \$75 - \$80 per week. Piece work.

Stenographers

Many positions in diversified businesses. Approximately \$25 - \$35 per week for 40-hour week.

Social agency. Beginners acceptable. \$25 for 5½-day week.

Tailors

Custom dress shop. \$50 - \$60 per week.

Typists

\$18 - \$25 per week depending on skill.

Waitresses

\$20 - \$25 per week plus tips and three meals per day.

MALE OR FEMALE

Assemblers

For radio manufacturing company. 55¢ per hour to start. Can advance rapidly to 85¢ per hour.

Cooks

All types for restaurants, hotels, and homes. \$90 - \$150 per month with maintenance; \$40 - \$50 per week without maintenance.

Florist

Department store. \$25 - \$30 per week for experienced worker. Age 22 - 35.

Hospital Help

Attendants, clerical workers, technicians. From \$50 per month with full maintenance to \$150 per month without maintenance.

Leather Workers

Leather manufacturer making leather billfolds, key cases, etc., needs creasers (operate simple hand machine for making crease around edge of leather), trimmers (to cut hanging threads from sewn leather). Starting wage for men, \$25 a week; for women, \$20 a week.

Photostat Machine Operator

\$125 - \$140 per month.

Radio Announcer

Positions open in England and Australia. Applicant should be citizen and able to translate fluently from English to Japanese and vice versa. Salary \$2600 per year.

Silk Screen Apprentices

Good New York shop. Employer will train beginners in all phases of silk screen work. \$22.50 to start.

DOMESTIC JOBS

COUPLES - SINGLES - MEN - WOMEN
ISSEI OR NISEI

There is an abundance of domestic service jobs in New York City and vicinity. These jobs pay from \$75 to \$150 a month for single individuals and from \$150 to \$275 a month for couples, depending upon types of work and abilities of applicants. Complete maintenance is included in addition to salaries quoted. In many cases, the woman acts as cook or general houseworker, and the man as gardener or general handyman. There are many opportunities for completely inexperienced persons and part-time workers. If a person wishes to live out, the salary range would be from \$25 to \$35 per week.

A Quaker family of 3 adults wants the services of a cook and a waitress. Could be mother-daughter combination. Salary for cook, \$110 per month; for waitress, \$90. Location: Park Avenue, New York City. Salaries include complete maintenance.

FARM OPENINGS

Assistant Herdman

New York State farm 55 miles from New York City. Assistant herdman to assist in milk and dairy work. Primarily that of milking. Must be familiar with milking machines and know how "to strip." \$125 per month plus eggs, milk, and vegetables. Fully equipped bungalow or apartment provided with garden plot. Single or married man considered. If single, he may purchase board for about \$35 per month.

Farm Help

Large, diversified Carmel, N.Y., farmer will pay \$100 - \$150 per month plus living quarters and milk, eggs, and produce to family man who wants permanent

Farm Help (Cont.)

position. Light domestic work is available for wife if she wants part-time work. Applicant should be able to handle farm machinery. Owner will interview applicant in New York City WRA office.

Other farm positions require men for truck farming and orchard work. Single men are paid \$70 - \$100 per month plus maintenance; rates for couples range from \$100 - \$150 per month plus maintenance. Most farms listed have modern conveniences.

III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

The hostel, located at 168 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., continues to provide a friendly haven for newcomers to the New York area. Resettlers must make reservations and receive verification of reservations before leaving the center.

Since the search for permanent housing remains a difficult task, the New York relocation office is putting forth all possible effort toward maintaining a current list of available houses, apartments, and rooms.

<u>Type of Accommodation</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Temporary Single Room	Adequate	\$1.50 night
Temporary Double Room	Adequate	\$1.25 - \$2.50 night per person
Furnished Room - single	Adequate	\$5.00 - \$7.00 week
double	Adequate	\$4.50 - \$6.00 week per person
Housekeeping Room	Scarce	\$40.00 - \$55.00 month
3-room Apt. - Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath (furnished or unfurnished)	Scarce	\$55.00 - \$90.00 month
Single Family House	Scarce	None for rent; sale price, \$4,500 and up
Cold Water Flats - 4-6 rooms (Families supply own heat. Hot water is supplied by landlord.)	Adequate	\$30.00 - \$50.00 month

WASHINGTON, D.C. DISTRICT
Location: Room 505, 1006 - U Street
P. O. Address: Room 101, Barr Building
Washington 25, D. C.
Telephone: REpublic 1820 Ex. 4883-4

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Emery Fast, Relocation Officer

Washington Hostel: 2311 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

The National Capital open under the community invitation plan includes the city of Washington, D.C., and in addition, the surrounding suburban towns such as Arlington and Alexandria in Virginia; and Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, and College Park in Maryland. For other parts of Virginia and nearby counties of Maryland, we suggest that interested resettlers communicate first with the WRA District Office in Washington for details.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Washington affords opportunity for the opening of small businesses. The continued prosperity of a half a dozen shops that had been established by Issei before the war and the success of a grocery business recently opened by a relocated family give assurance of a sound economic base. Employment opportunities in beauty salons, tailoring and cleaning establishments, photographic studios, and watch repair shops are now at their peak. Persons desiring to open businesses in these lines would do well to come to Washington now, take salaried employment for a time, make their business friends, and investigate offers of businesses for sale.

The list of government agencies employing former center residents constantly increases. There are a large number of openings in the Federal and District of Columbia governments for clerks, typists, stenographers, technical and laboratory assistants, and mechanics. There are also openings for lawyers, dentists, social workers, and other professional workers.

The service trades, likewise, present many openings for cooks, butchers, mechanics, clerks, cashiers, and food workers.

1. Job Offer Digest

MEN

<u>Bus Boys</u>	51¢ per hour plus meals.
<u>Cashiers</u>	8-hour day, \$105 per month plus 2 meals daily.
<u>Clerks</u>	\$1440 - \$1800 per year.
<u>Clerk, Statistical</u>	5-day week, either temporary or permanent, \$1440 - \$1560 per annum.
<u>Cooks</u>	Could be a college student, in which case salary would be adjusted. \$75 per month plus full maintenance.

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Cooks

In best hotels. \$35 - \$50 per week.

Cooks, Junior

51¢ per hour plus meals.

Dishwashers

55¢ per hour plus meals.

Dishwasher-Cleaner

\$80 per month plus full maintenance.

Display Artist

Possibility of promotion. \$25 per week for inexperienced person. \$30 per week for experienced person.

Food Counter Workers

In drug stores. Starting \$100 a month, \$110 after two months. Within six months, good worker should be getting at least \$120 per month plus bonus of \$40 - \$50 per month.

Greenhouse Men

These positions are with a large greenhouse family firm which has grown cut flowers, including carnations and roses, right in the City of Washington since 1889. Basic pay of 60¢ per hour, plus some additional to help compensate for housing, is offered to start so that applicants can demonstrate their knowledge and experience.

Pharmacists

\$240 per month for 48-hour week and time and one-half for overtime.

Sheet Metal Workers

70¢ - \$1.15 per hour.

Photographers

Printers, finishers, retouchers, darkroom men, \$35 - \$100 per week.

Technologist, Medical
or Qualified Laboratory
Technician

For hospital laboratory. Starting salary \$125 per month plus meals.

Warehouse Workers

Start at \$24 for 40-hour week. Work week 48 hours. Time and one-half for overtime. \$26 per week after 2 months. \$30 per week after 6 months.

Watchmakers

\$50 per week, 44-hour week.

Yard and Handy Man

Full maintenance and \$85 per month.

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WOMEN

<u>Artists, Color Photo</u>	\$25 - \$40 per week for 48-hour week.
<u>Beauticians</u>	Many opportunities. \$35 - \$50 per week plus 40% - 50% commission.
<u>Candy Factory Workers</u>	Dippers, cutters, packers. Starting \$19 per week for 40-hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.
<u>Cashiers</u>	\$105 per month plus 2 meals.
<u>Chambermaid-Laundress</u>	\$70 per month plus full maintenance.
<u>Clerks</u>	\$1440 - \$1800 per annum.
<u>Clerk, Statistical</u>	5-day week, \$1440 - \$1560 per year.
<u>Clerk-Stenographer</u>	\$1920 per annum. Dictation and transcription, keep simple set of books, general office duties. Welfare organization. No work Saturday afternoons, alternate Saturday mornings.
<u>Cooks, Junior</u>	51¢ per hour plus meals.
<u>Cook's Helper</u>	\$75 per month plus full maintenance.
<u>Cook-Housekeeper</u>	\$70 per month with full maintenance.
<u>Dishwashers</u>	51¢ per hour plus meals.
<u>Dishwasher-Cleaner</u>	\$80 per month plus full maintenance.
<u>Domestics</u>	Numerous offers ranging from \$65 - \$125 per month plus full maintenance. Most salaries range from \$75 to \$90 per month plus full maintenance. There are also good part-time opportunities for domestic employment. Within these wage ranges there are enough variations to meet the particular desires of almost any interested resettler.
<u>Dressmaker</u>	At least \$35 a week to start. 48-hour week. Increases up to \$60 per week depending on skill.
<u>Food Counter Workers</u>	In drug stores. \$100 a month to start, \$110 after two months. Within six months good worker should be getting at least \$120 per month plus bonus of \$40 - \$50 per month.
<u>Markers</u>	In department store. \$22.50 per week for 44-hour week.
<u>Nursemaids</u>	\$85 - \$125 per month with full maintenance.

Pharmacists

\$240 per month for 48 hours. Time and one-half for overtime.

Scamstresses

\$24.50 per week for 40 hours.

Technologist, Medical or
Qualified Laboratory
Technician

For hospital laboratory. Starting salary \$125 per month plus meals.

COUPLES AND FAMILIES

Farm-domestic

Near a small town in Virginia suburban to Washington, owner offers \$70 per month plus comfortable bungalow with electricity, running hot and cold water, and full maintenance. Man to do truck gardening and wife to do general housework. Could use three adults if without children.

Ranch-style home in Maryland near Washington; will pay up to \$150 per month plus maintenance for an experienced couple to live in one wing of the house and be responsible caretakers, as owner's family is away a good deal. Man to do the outside work, including 100 chickens and truck garden; wife to do the cooking and care of the house.

Domestic

A number of offers for couples provide full maintenance and wages ranging from \$100 - \$225 per month. There are also opportunities for families with 2, 3, or 4 working, or with 1 working and others living there. For example, a Catholic home for boys offers \$175 a month to a couple who would cook for 90 persons. They would have ample assistance and would not be responsible for planning and buying. The home also offers \$75 per month and full maintenance for someone to assist in the dining room and to wash dishes. The 3 persons who would fill these positions would have 3 rooms and a bath near the kitchen.

One offer calls for one or two - a couple or two sisters or a mother and a daughter - with wages of \$80 for one or \$125 for two plus full maintenance.

FARM OFFERS

Farmers

The owner of a "Tidewater" Virginia estate, within sight of the Rappahannock River in Essex County, is raising thorough-bred Hereford cattle for beef; also has splendid

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Farmers (Cont.)

(These three offers taken together provide a splendid opportunity for three or four families to settle as neighbors)

natural facilities for hogs in a woods on a stream. A share basis (50/50) of the net is offered, the owner supplying everything to work with. Also a truck man is needed on a cash basis to start.

160-acre farm with good house, fair barn, and on the Rappahannock River, Virginia bottom land, is now offered on a share crop basis, with all equipment available. Crops are corn, hay, pasture for beef, cattle, and plenty of garden room.

A third farm, adjoining the above 160-acre farm, is now available. Two or three families settling in this area could be near one another and have plenty of river bottom land.

Farm Workers

Two single men can live in an adjoining two-room house and yet be relieved of cooking by taking their meals at owner's home where a good cook is employed. This is a 400-acre farm in Virginia about 40 miles west of Washington, D.C. One man is to work with the foreman in general farm work incident to fattening steer for the market. The other man is to work with poultry (including a few pheasants) and caring for lawn and a vegetable garden next year. \$70 per month plus house (above) and meals.

A group of three or four single men can locate on adjoining farms about 20 miles north of Washington in beautiful rolling country of Montgomery County, Md. Two of these farms have dairies and the others are general farms growing corn, wheat, potatoes, and poultry. \$65 per month plus full maintenance, or else its equivalent.

\$8 - \$10 per day is now being made by apple pickers on a large fruit farm 24 miles north of Washington near Rockville, the county seat of Montgomery County, Md. During this seasonal big-money period lasting well into November, you can make contacts with owner and also owners of neighboring farms regarding year round work.

\$100 per month and can arrange for board if two single men; or if couple, they can have cooking facilities in two fair-sized

Farm Workers (Cont.)

rooms. In Maryland, east of Washington, toward Chesapeake Bay. Crops are tobacco, vegetables, some livestock, and chickens. Good bay fishing not far away.

III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION.

The Washington Hostel at 2311 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., is now open under the sponsorship of the Washington Committee for Americans of Japanese Ancestry. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Barrett, formerly of Walla Walla, Wash., are donating their services as directors. The house, which is centrally located, has accommodations for ten guests.

Families that have a member employed in essential work can always find adequate unfurnished housing at moderate rentals in government housing projects. One-bedroom units in private houses are becoming available in increasing numbers.

Average Washington rents are:

<u>Type of Accommodation</u>	<u>Furnished</u>		<u>Unfurnished</u>	
	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>	<u>Supply</u>	<u>Price Range</u>
Single Rooms	Plentiful	\$6 - \$8 week		
Double Rooms	Plentiful	\$5 - \$12 week		
Apts. for 2 persons	Scarce	\$45 - \$60 month	Adequate	\$35-\$50 month
Apts. for 3 persons or more	Scarce	\$65 and up	Adequate	\$35 and up a month
Houses for 4 to 8 persons	Scarce	\$125 - \$150 month		

Robert C. Cronin, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 3

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Community invitation is extended to the City of Baltimore.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

1. Employment Opportunities for Evacuees

Within the past month we have had an unusual number of requests for domestic help, most of them in the same vicinity with unusually good living quarters and wages. Automobile mechanics and dental laboratory workers are still needed.

2. Job Offer Digest

MEN

Agricultural Fertilizer Workers

10 needed above age 26. 70¢ per hour to start. Time and one-half over 48 hours. Pay advance at end of 60 days. Loading, unloading, bagging, mixing, etc. Some machine operation.

Apprentice Workers in Dental Laboratory

Several Nisei needed at present. 45¢ per hour to start, time and one-half over 40 hours. Plant working 50-60 hours a week. Make plastic and stone models, vesting wax patterns for castings, etc.

Auto Mechanics, Auto Mechanics' Helpers, Auto Body Repair Men, Auto Painters, Stock Room Clerks, Checkers of Taxi Meters

10 needed. Wages 90¢ - \$1.06 per hour. Straight time for all overtime. 57-hour week.

Auto Mechanics and Body and Fender Men

4 needed. 2 auto mechanics, 2 body and fender men. Skilled 90¢ - \$1.10 per hour. 40-hour week. Time and one-half for overtime. Semi-skilled 60¢ - 75¢ per hour. Time and one-half for overtime.

Box Manufacture Workers

2 needed at present. Sawyer and hand nailer or operator of nailing machine. 50¢ per hour to start. 40 hours straight time. 8 hours time and one-half. 6¼¢ per hour bonus working full 48 hours.

Cook and Houseboy

Usual duties, two in family. Room and bath provided. \$15 per week to start plus \$5 increase if satisfactory.