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# THE PHILADELPHIA HOSTEL

Sponsored by

PHILADELPHIA FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM

CITIZENS' COOPERATING COMMITTEE FOR THE WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

VICTOR GOERTZEL  
DIRECTOR

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3228 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA 4, PA.

September 2, 1944

Seven of the sixty-eight persons in residence at the Philadelphia Hostel during July and August were members of the Shingo Shimomura family from Poston. Mr. Shimomura, his wife, and five school age children came to Philadelphia to join two daughters employed there. The family stayed at the hostel for 12 days and then settled in an eight room farm house near Riverton, New Jersey, about twenty miles from Philadelphia, according to Victor Goertzel, hostel director.

The average stay of the 68 hostellers during the period was 6.6 days, with a range of overnite to 43 days per person. During the month of August the average occupancy of the hostel was twelve.

Three students returning to their respective relocation centers in the interests of student relocation stayed at the hostel during the month; Frank Inouye of Heart Mountain who stayed three days; Martha Kushida of Poston who stayed two days; and June J. Suzuki of Gila River who stayed three days.

The Philadelphia Hostel has been the scene of many social events during the summer with a more active program planned for the fall and winter months. Every Friday has been bridge nite under the sponsorship of the Nisei Steering Committee of which Lafayette Noda is chairman. Thursday nite has been social nite with various old time Philadelphia groups invited to meet the hostellers and other newcomers to the city. Among the groups giving the Thursday nite parties have been the young people of St. Giles Episcopal Church in Upper Derby, a beautiful Philadelphia suburb; the Church of the Brethern Work Camp at the College Settlement Farm Camp; and the young people of Jones Tabernacle (African Methodist Church). Members of the South Philadelphia YWCA, the Mental Hospital Civilian Public Service Unit, the Friends & Service Committee Staff House, the Frankfort YWCA, the Frankfort Young Friends, and others have attended the Thursday nite parties.

The Philadelphia Hostel is sponsored by the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Cooperating Committee for Relocation. It is governed by a Board of Managers representing the three sponsoring organizations, of which Henry Lee Willet is chairman and Katharine McC. Arnett is treasurer. Victor Goertzel, formerly vocational advisor at the Topaz High School is director, and the staff includes Mildred Goertzel and Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Jerome and Tule Lake. Persons interested in resettling in the Philadelphia area should write directly to Victor Goertzel, director, The Philadelphia Hostel, 3228 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa., or see the hostel correspondent or the assistant relocation program officer in their center.





READING

THREE

THREE

DR. JOHN H. VONEL

JOHN B. BOGALINE

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

MRS. ROBERT H. ROOSEVELT

DR. JOHN H. VONEL

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DR. JOHN H. VONEL

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

DR. JOHN H. VONEL

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES  
ALBANY, NEW YORK  
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

DIRECTOR  
ALBANY, NEW YORK

THE NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES



FROM: Nisei Steering Committee  
c/o International Institute  
645 No. 15th Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.

22 UC<sup>o</sup>  
May 4, 1945

#### NISEI GROUP IN PHILADELPHIA HOLDS FORUM ON RELOCATION

Philadelphia - To acquaint local resettlers with the community services available to evacuees in establishing their new homes and meeting resettlement problems in Philadelphia and vicinity, the local Nisei Steering Committee sponsored a forum on April 21 at the International Institute on "Relocation - Present and Future."

Over 30 resettlers, including a large number of Issei, attended the forum, of which Takashi Moriuchi, formerly of Granada, was chairman. The meeting was planned by a committee consisting of Yoshiko Uchida, Topaz, chairman; Grayce Kaneda, Rohwer; Lafayette Noda, Granada; and Fumi Shitamae, Minidoka.

"The Nisei Steering Committee called this meeting," Mr. Moriuchi said, "because we felt the need of understanding the problems now facing the Issei and Nisei still at the camps. We also wanted to become acquainted with the community facilities available to newcomers so that we could help our families and friends at the centers in making their relocation plans."

The speakers were three WRA representatives: H. Leon Yager, relocation officer in charge, and Miss Jennett S. Walker, relocation officer, of the Philadelphia staff; and Nathaniel A. Snyder, relocation adjustment adviser for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Miss Walker spoke about Philadelphia as a historical city known also for its emphasis on family life. Mr. Yager pointed out that the local WRA office was constantly developing new relocation opportunities on farms and in industries in the Philadelphia district, particularly for Issei, and that his office was also working with local agencies to broaden the services available to newly arriving evacuees.

How the resettlement assistance program aids resettlers in the Philadelphia district was explained by Mr. Snyder. He said that the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance, the Family Society of Philadelphia, International Institute, American Friends Service Committee, and other agencies are cooperating with WRA in its family relocation program in which "each family is aided according to its individual needs."

"We want to continue to aid center families on this individual basis in setting up their permanent homes wherever they choose to go. By making their plans promptly, center residents will find WRA and the cooperating agencies in an excellent position now to help them in working out solutions for individual problems."

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PROPOSED ORGANIZATIONAL PLAN FOR THE CITIZENS COOPERATING COMMITTEE  
OF PHILADELPHIA

The purpose of the Citizens Cooperating Committee for the resettlement of Japanese Americans is to serve as the primary local force aiding resettlers to attain social and economic adjustment in the new community. Working with the WRA district office and other interested organizations the Committee interprets the community's resources and aids in making these resources available to resettlers. The Committee helps develop and maintain favorable community sentiment toward resettlers. It interprets the needs of the resettler to the community. It assists the resettler in his initial adjustment and in finding his permanent place in the community.

The Citizens Cooperating Committee plays a dual role: It is advisory to WRA; and it's functional in its initiation, development, and utilization of resources for the adjustment of resettlers. To insure the maximum efficiency in implementing these roles an executive committee shall be named, consisting of the officers of the Citizens Cooperating Committee, a representative of each sub-committee, and representatives of the community at large.

Following is a proposed list of sub-committees and their functions:

Membership

To secure workers for sub-committees and to propose new members for the Citizens Cooperating Committee.

Public Relations

To inform their fellow citizens on the facts concerning the relocation program; to assist in creating and maintaining favorable public sentiment for the relocation program and evacuees already resettled, by the following and other methods:

1. Assisting in arranging news stories on resettled Japanese Americans, obtaining information in connection with news items and pictures, and securing clippings of all publicity.
2. Providing speakers for groups interested in learning about Japanese Americans.
3. Assisting in the opening of new opportunities for resettlement of Japanese Americans.
4. Providing pertinent information suggested by the WRA district office for transmission to relocation centers concerning this community.

Housing

To assist in the provision of housing accommodations for resettlers in the Philadelphia district by:

1. Supplementing the work of the Americans Friends Service Committee in connection with housing.
2. Establishing a used-furniture pool from which it will be possible for resettlers to borrow various articles of furniture for short-term use when they are setting up their homes in unfurnished quarters.
3. Securing (in cooperation with the Religious Sub-committee) the active participation of church groups toward these ends.



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Social

By all possible means to:

1. Sponsor, stimulate, and assist in carrying out social activities for the benefit of resettlers.
2. Counsel and assist resettlers of all ages to become integrated in the social organizations of the community.

Religious

To assist in the integration of resettlers in the life of the community and to provide for their spiritual life by:

1. Receiving from the WRA office the names and addresses of people who have expressed interest in engaging in church activities and distributing this information through the Federation of Churches and the representative of the Buddhists to the denomination chosen by the relocatee.
2. When requested, securing people who will act as sponsors for parolees upon the request of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
3. Making guidance and help available through the churches represented, when requested.
4. Assisting the Housing Sub-committee as indicated above.

Educational

To interest themselves in the progress and welfare of all Japanese American students in the Philadelphia district as individuals and as a group by:

1. Cooperating with WRA in the preparation of information kits, jointly with the Public Relations Sub-committee, through the provision of catalogs and pertinent information regarding trade, business, and other schools including facilities for vocational training and retraining in the Philadelphia district.
2. Cooperating with the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

Domestic Service

To establish a placement service for domestic workers.

Suburban Farms

To discover or develop suburban farm opportunities where resettlers may be employed or may lease, sharecrop, or buy.

Business Opportunities

To assist in the resettlement of evacuee businessmen by:

1. Investigating and reporting possibilities for resettlers to start small businesses.
2. Interesting themselves in the progress of businesses that have been established by resettlers and offering any assistance necessary and possible.



Welfare

To provide for the welfare of resettlers by:

1. Furnishing information concerning facilities and agencies in the Philadelphia district.
2. Arranging such informal social services as reception on arrival and sick-bed or other visiting.



Harold S. Fistere  
Relocation Supervisor

MIDDLE ATLANTIC AREA

FB-2

October 15, 1944

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

Mrs. Helen S. Ascher, Relocation Officer in Charge

Philadelphia Hostel: 3228 Chestnut St. EVERGREEN 7323

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 2

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Community invitation is extended to resettlers who wish to come to the Philadelphia area. In addition, resettlers have found friendly acceptance in

Doylestown, Pa.  
Haddonfield, N. J.  
Kennett Square, Pa.  
Media, Pa.  
Moorestown, N. J.  
Newtown, Pa.  
Swarthmore, Pa.  
Wilmington, Del.

Philadelphia is particularly desirable for family resettlement.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

1. Employment Opportunities for Evacuees

Philadelphia has job opportunities in almost every category of work. It also has innumerable opportunities for those desiring to learn new skills and practice a remunerative trade while acquiring a skill.

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 has assured us of its full cooperation in placing both skilled and unskilled workers in essential industries. Several large sugar refineries need mechanics, carpenters, and electricians. Large laundry plants also need maintenance workers.

If you do not see your skill listed or if several individuals would like to work at one trade together, we invite you to correspond with this office regarding a suitable opening.



2. Job Offer Digest

MEN

<u>Artists</u>	Advertising art. Many openings.
<u>Automobile Mechanics</u>	70¢ - \$1.10 per hour. 48-hour week. Many openings in shops contributing to war effort. Small groups could enter same plant.
<u>Chefs, Short-Order Cooks</u>	\$30 - \$50 per week plus three meals.
<u>Dishwashers</u>	\$25 - \$26 per week plus three meals.
<u>Draftsmen, Mechanical</u>	\$1.00 - \$1.25 per hour. Experience necessary.
<u>Electrical Engineers</u>	\$2,500 - \$4,000 per year for graduate engineers. Elevator experience preferred.
<u>Engine Rebuilders</u>	55¢ - 60¢ an hour to start as apprentice. 40-hour week. Experienced rebuilders, salary in proportion.
<u>Factory Workers</u>	65¢ - 70¢ an hour to start with raise, in several concerns. 40-hour week plus overtime.
<u>Gardeners &amp; Nurserymen</u>	65¢ - 70¢ per hour. One private nursery offers \$120 per month for couple.
<u>Greenhouse Worker</u>	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.
<u>Handy Men</u>	\$75 - \$80 per month. 8-hour day, 5½-day week.
<u>Hospital Orderlies</u>	\$70 - \$90 per month plus meals.
<u>Housemen</u>	\$75 - \$125 per month plus full maintenance
<u>Inspectors</u>	70¢ an hour plus overtime. 40-hour week. Night shift work in an industrial firm.
<u>Janitors &amp; Sextons</u>	\$100 per month. Some with housing suitable for couples.
<u>Laboratory Helpers</u>	\$20 - \$25 per week depending upon experience. 44-hour week.
<u>Laboratory Assistants</u>	Chief technician \$165 per month plus lunches and laundry. Assistant technician \$145 per month plus lunches and laundry. Must be experienced. Two years college desired.



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<u>Laboratory Technicians</u>	\$90 - \$110 per month. 8-hour day, 5½-day week.
<u>Lithographers</u>	\$40 per week if moderately experienced. Pressmen for vertical presses.
<u>Machine Operators</u>	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.
<u>Painters (spray)</u>	70¢ per hour to start. 40-hour week plus overtime.
<u>Pharmacists</u>	\$125 per month. 8-hour day, 5½-day week. Another offer at \$160 per month.
<u>Pressers, Cleaners</u>	\$35 - \$40 per week and up depending upon skill. Inexperienced men or women start at \$25 - \$30 per week. 44 - 48-hour week.
<u>Produce men</u>	\$35 - \$45 per week depending upon experience. 52-hour week. 3 or 4 openings.
<u>Sheetmetal Workers</u>	\$1.00 per hour and up plus overtime. 40-hour week.
<u>Shipping Clerks</u>	\$26 per week base pay plus overtime. 40-hour week.
<u>Translators</u>	\$2,000 per year. Must be able to read and write Japanese. Civil Service.
<u>Warehousemen</u>	\$32.50 per week plus overtime. 40-hour week.
<u>Woodworkers</u>	65¢ - 75¢ per hour plus overtime. Toy manufacturer. 40-hour week.

WOMEN

<u>Artists</u>	Advertising art. Many openings.
<u>Beauty Operators</u>	\$20 - \$35 per week depending upon experience.
<u>Book Binders</u>	\$18 - \$20 per week. 40-hour week. No experience necessary.
<u>Bookkeepers</u>	\$20 - \$35 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Clerk-Typists</u>	\$18 - \$23 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Cooks</u>	\$25 per week plus some downstairs work in private home.
<u>Dietitian, Trained</u>	Opportunities available. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications.
<u>Dressmakers</u>	\$23 - \$25 per week. 5½-day week.



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<u>Factory Workers</u>	50¢ - 65¢ per hour to start. 40 - 48-hour week plus overtime.
<u>File Clerks</u>	\$18 - \$20 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Junior Teacher</u>	\$50 per month plus full maintenance. If college graduate, more.
<u>Laboratory Assistants</u>	Chief technician \$165 per month plus lunches and laundry. Assistant technician \$145 per month plus lunches and laundry. Must be experienced. Two years college desired.
<u>Librarian, Substitute</u>	60¢ per hour. Saturday afternoons or evenings to replace regular staff.
<u>Machine Operators</u>	53¢ per hour plus overtime to operate candy machine.
<u>Nurses' Aides</u>	\$40 - \$90 per month plus full maintenance.
<u>Nurses, Graduate</u>	\$110 per month. Several wanted. One opening for outstanding nurse at \$135 per month.
<u>Power Machine Operators</u>	\$25 - \$50 per week depending upon skill and speed. 6-day week.
<u>Pressers</u>	50¢ to start. 44-hour week, 5-day week.
<u>Receptionist</u>	In local hospital. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. 5 or 6 nights weekly. Another offer at \$65 per month plus dinner.
<u>Social Service Workers</u>	\$2.00 - \$3.00 per morning. Experience necessary.
<u>Secretaries</u>	\$25 - \$30 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Shipping Clerks</u>	\$18 - \$20 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Stenographers</u>	\$20 - \$30 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Store Clerks</u>	\$25 - \$30 per week. 40-hour week.
<u>Switchboard Operators</u>	\$80 - \$85 per month to start. 5½-day week. 8-hour day.
<u>Typists</u>	\$17 - \$25 per week. 5½-day week.
<u>Translators</u>	\$2,000 per year. Must be able to read and write Japanese. Civil Service.
<u>Waitresses</u>	\$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 people to man the cafeteria of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia has been received. The jobs with the exception of the dictitian could be filled by Issei. They are as follows:



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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, and housing facilities and time off are, as a rule, generous. There are many opportunities for both single individuals and couples ranging from \$75 to \$130 for single individuals and \$150 to \$225 for couples.

FARM OPENINGS

The soil on farms surrounding Philadelphia is considered exceptionally desirable and 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.

### III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

The Philadelphia hostel continues to welcome resettlers to Philadelphia and to house them and their families while permanent housing is being arranged. The cost is \$1.00 a day per person covering room and meals for relocatees. The hostel has achieved a name in Philadelphia for friendliness and genuine hospitality.

Housing consisting of small apartments is adequate. One to four-room apartments are possible to find in practically all sections of the city. Houses, however, are practically unobtainable except for purchase. The American Friends Service Committee and other cooperating groups have been extremely helpful in assisting resettlers to locate adequate 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



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

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October 15, 1944

LaVerne Madigan, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 2

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Newark, N.J., and its environs (including Nutley, the Oranges, Harrison, Bloomfield, and Belleville), Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Passaic, Clifton, Princeton, and Jersey City, N.J.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Cheerful surprise at the possibility of working for dignified wages in a humming industrial area, and of living, at a cost moderate for wartime, in its quiet suburbs has been the feeling most frequently expressed by the evacuees who came into the Newark office during the third month of its existence.

The huge industrial plants, whose tall smokestacks distinguish this flatland, stretching back from New York harbor between the Passaic and Raritan Rivers, have afforded the evacuees pioneering the area the opportunity to use their professional training as chemists, pharmacists, mechanical and electrical engineers, architects, and dental technicians; and the same huge plants hold, as yet unexplored possibilities for persons of still other types of professional training applicable to industry. Moreover, a second wave of pioneers, from the skilled and unskilled industrial group, is warranted by the insistent calls which come to the Newark office for radio and refrigeration mechanics, auto and truck mechanics, plumbers, moulders, welders, roofers, truck drivers, and for apprentices in each of the trades mentioned.

Beyond the industrialized flatland affording the occupational opportunities we have described, rise the hills and mountains of North Jersey in whose quiet and beautiful towns the people who work in busy Newark, Jersey City, and Passaic make their homes. One evacuee stenographer who had originally resisted the suggestion that she commute for ten cents a day from Newark into South Orange, one of its suburbs, said, "But I had no idea how beautiful it was--the hills and the trees. It's like being back home. I wish all of the evacuees could know that they could work in a big city and yet live in a place like that." It is these suburbs in which our pioneers have found rooms in private homes, and in which those who come into the area for domestic work live.

SPECIAL POSITIONS

Chemists:

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

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



**Chemists: (Cont.)** 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.

**Draftsman:** A plant in Belleville, a suburb of Newark, will hire draftsmen at \$40 a week and up, the amount to be determined by skill. Applicants should submit samples.

**Mechanical Engineer:** A company, which pays its most skilled engineers \$2.00 an hour, will employ a man with long experience in the design of automatic machinery. The salary will depend upon length of experience.

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.  
With manufacturer of insecticides. Salary open.

**Chipping Hammer Operator** With foundry. Experienced. 80¢ - 95¢ an 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.

**Factory Helper** With paint company. Learn paint mixing. 70½¢ per hour to start, with systematic upgrading. 40-hour week, 8 hours overtime at time and one-half.



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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.

Manager

Produce department in a cooperative store. Salary to start \$40 weekly.

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.

Platform Helpers

With large freight company. \$7.63 per day. 8-hour day.

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.



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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 Nisci.

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 Nisci. 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. Five and six-room house for workers.

### III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

The New York Hostel, which is easily accessible from Newark, provides for those awaiting placement 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.

<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



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

FB-2  
October 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. 2

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

Community invitation is extended to resettlers who wish to come to the metropolitan area of New York. This includes Manhattan, The Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn, and Staten Island in New York City; also Long Island and Westchester County.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

During the month of September, this office received requests from nearly two hundred employers. These were for new openings or revivals of jobs from old employers. Included in this month's digest are positions which represent the type of employment received along with those standing positions which remain unfilled from past months.

The average hourly earnings of all wage earners in manufacturing industries rose during the month of July, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, to reach a new all-time high point of \$1.072. This figure which includes overtime and other monetary compensation marks the latest peak, according to the board, in an upward movement which has lasted for eleven years. This hourly wage is 81.7 per cent higher than the average in 1929.

Unless otherwise indicated, all positions are on a forty-hour week basis; time and one-half is paid for all hours in excess of forty hours.

SPECIAL POSITIONS

These vacancies are open for a limited time only.  
Interested persons should rush applications with full details.

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.

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.



1. Job Offer Digest

MEN

Architect

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

Armature Winders

Refrigerator manufacturing company. \$1 per hour and up. Must be experienced.

Artists

Handle 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.

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.

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.

Bookkeeper

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

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.



<u>Colorist</u>	Coloring and shading artificial flowers. From \$26 - \$75 per week.
<u>Decalcomania Appliers</u>	Transferring decals to celanese material. 55¢ per hour for beginners.
<u>Dental Technician</u>	General work: acrylic, plasterer, and polisher. \$25 - \$75 per week. \$18 and up for apprentices.
<u>Designer (industrial)</u>	Position requires ability to do lettering for packaging; rendering (preferably with airbrush). Salary \$40 - \$60 per week or better as ability indicates.
<u>Dishwashers (electric)</u>	Hotels and restaurants. \$26 per week and meals.
<u>Draftsman</u>	For interior design. \$40 - \$60 per week.
<u>Electrical Appliance Repairman</u>	For appliance division of department store. \$30 per week.
<u>Electrician</u>	\$6.37 per day.
<u>Embalmer (apprentice)</u>	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.
<u>Embossers</u>	Operation of hand presses for stamping and embossing. Piece work. Earn \$3 - \$5 per day.
<u>Engineer</u>	With ice license. \$49.50 per week.
<u>Fireman (low pressure)</u>	Hotel. \$35 for 48-hour week.
<u>Gluer</u>	In novelty and toy factory. 60¢ per hour and up.
<u>Lapidary Workers</u>	Lapidary shop. Experience not necessary. 65¢ per hour to start.
<u>Laundry Operators</u>	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.
<u>Lens Grinder</u>	Telescope manufacturer. 60¢ - 75¢ per hour, 53-hour week. 7½ per cent bonus for night work. The job is grinding, blocking, centering, edging, and inspecting. Requires good eyesight.
<u>Manager</u>	For cooperative food market. Should be thoroughly experienced. \$45 - \$60 per week.
<u>Mechanic (electric motorman)</u>	80¢ - \$1.25 per hour. Repairing electrical motors.



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<u>Messenger</u>	\$22.50 - \$25 per week plus overtime.
<u>Night Auditor</u>	Metropolitan hospital. \$120 per month plus two meals daily. Metropolitan hotel. \$35 per week plus two meals daily.
<u>Packers</u>	Dehydrated food. 90¢ - \$1.00 per hour.
<u>Painter (auto-truck)</u>	Factory in Brooklyn. Must be experienced. \$1.00 per hour. Time and one-half over 40 hours.
<u>Painter (spray)</u>	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.
<u>Plumber</u>	Hotel. \$37.50 for 48-hour week.
<u>Porters</u>	Hotels. \$30 per week.
<u>Radio Repairman</u>	Tearing down and building of radios of all types in large shop. Will pay \$60 per week to experienced person.
<u>Starcher</u>	Artificial flowers. \$26 - \$35 per week.
<u>Shipping Clerk</u>	Take care of shipping and receiving department. Wants man to take charge eventually of total production of cleaning fluids business. Begin at \$35 and be capable of advancement to \$50 per week.
<u>Vegetable Cleaners</u>	Hotels. \$35 per week and two meals.
<u>Warehouseman</u>	Various factories. Packing and shipping. 50¢ - 90¢ per hour. Day and night shifts.
<u>Woodworkers</u>	Truck building concern. Start from 95¢ - \$1.03½ per hour. 48-hour week guaranteed. Must be experienced.
 WOMEN	
<u>Artificial Flower Makers</u>	Artificial flower shop. 50¢ - 70¢ per hour for experienced workers. 40¢ per hour for beginners. Can make up to \$35 per week.
<u>Artist</u>	Gift shop. Paint on china flatware. Trained, but not necessarily experienced. \$23 - \$35 per week.
<u>Beauty Operators</u>	\$20 for apprentices. \$25 - \$30 for experienced operators, plus tips and bonus arrangements.



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Billing Machine Operator

Music store. Moon-Hopkins biller. Salary up to \$27 per week depending upon experience.

Drapers

Custom shop. \$30 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.

Nurses' Aides

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

Nurses (graduate)

Hospital in Westchester County, near New York City. \$1560 per year plus one meal daily. \$1110 plus all meals and room. Highly experienced will receive more.

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.

Seamstresses

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

Secretaries

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

Stenographers

Approximately \$25 - \$35 per week for 40-hour week. Many positions in diversified businesses. Social agency. Beginners acceptable. \$25 for 5½-day week.

Tailors

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

Typists

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



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MALE OR FEMALE

Assemblers

For radio manufacturing company. Starting rate of 55¢ per hour. Can advance rapidly to 85¢ per hour.

Cooks

All types for restaurants, hotels, and homes. Pay ranges from \$90 - \$150 per month with maintenance, and from \$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. Salary from \$50 per month with full maintenance to \$150 per month without maintenance.

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.

TYPICAL OFFERS

Couple

In home consisting of two adults and two children, one year old and four years old. Man to do heavy housework and serving. Woman, light housework and cooking. No responsibility for children as a nurse cares for them. Part of man's duties in serving would be to take dinner trays upstairs to children. This is a duplex apartment and is air conditioned. Couple would have own rooms and bath. Position



Couple (cont.)

is located on Park Avenue, and salary for qualified experienced couple would be \$275 per month plus complete maintenance.

There are several other offers paying this same salary, among which we have an order for a well-known news commentator. This position on East 64th Street. Man to do heavy housework, act as butler, must speak good English as it is necessary for him to take important messages over telephone. Woman would do light housework and cooking. There is a laundress on this job. Man would have to be a good driver as it would be necessary for him to relieve employer of driving as this couple goes away each weekend. There are only two people in the family, plus a secretary who works from 8 to 5. This position will pay \$275 to a qualified, experienced couple.

Another opening for a couple with a child of school age is in the home of a very noted columnist for one of the New York newspapers. This job consists of cooking and general housework, and is in the home of two adults with two children ages eight and four years, and a son at Harvard who comes home only for holidays. This man has lived in the Orient for many years and would be very happy to offer a home to a qualified couple and would welcome their child, preferably of school age. Employer will pay \$175 to \$200 with complete maintenance of room and board for the couple and their child. This position is also in New York City.

The first two employers are unable to accommodate a family with children. We have many more jobs similar to the above where the salaries are excellent and where children may be accommodated.

Domestic

Opening for a female cook in a home where two Japanese-American women are now employed. This is on Park Avenue, and the job pays from \$100 to \$110 per month. A two weeks' vacation with pay is given each year and a \$5.00 per month increase in salary given after each year of service. Family consists of two adults, employer



Domestic (cont.)

and his wife, Caucasian housekeeper, Japanese-American chambermaid-waitress, and Japanese-American parlormaid. In explanation of above, there will be three domestics plus housekeeper doing the work in this apartment for two adults. This is a Quaker family.

We have unlimited openings for domestics consisting of jobs for one girl to sleep in or for two girls where they may work together in the same home, or where they may work for neighbors and have their days off at the same time. These jobs pay from \$75 a month to \$125, and from time to time we do have openings at \$150 plus complete maintenance. There are also openings for nursemaids that average \$125 per month plus complete maintenance. All of these jobs offer a girl her own room and almost always she will have her own bath, and upon occasion we have them where a girl is given room, sitting room, and bath.

FARM OPENINGS

Gentleman farmer has openings on New York State farm 55 miles from New York City:

Assistant Herdman

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.

Other farm positions open at this time 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 which serves the New York community is located at 168 Clinton Street in Brooklyn, just about twenty minutes from the New York WRA office. It is a convenient and friendly place to stay while becoming oriented and choosing a job and finding permanent housing. Reservations must be made and verification of reservations received before leaving the center.

Permanent housing is difficult to locate, but to date everyone who has come to New York is happily situated. WRA renders all possible aid in providing leads.



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<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 - \$2.00 night per person
Furnished Room - single	Adequate	\$5 - \$7 week
double	Adequate	\$4.50 - \$6 week per person
Housekeeping Room	Scarce	\$40 - \$55 month
3-room Apt. - Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath (furnished or unfurnished)	Scarce	\$55 - \$90 month
Single Family House (suburbs only)	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 - \$50 month



ROCHESTER, N. Y. DISTRICT  
313 Terminal Building  
Rochester 4, New York  
Telephone: Main 7134-5

FB-2  
October 15, 1944

Claude C. Cornwall, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 2

I. COMMUNITIES OPEN FOR COMMUNITY INVITATION PLAN

The city of Rochester is open on the community invitation plan. We would like, however, to receive family summaries well in advance of arrival of either individuals or families so that proper arrangements for employment interviews and housing can be made.

II. CURRENT RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

1. Farm Resettlement

After considering the opportunity for resettlement of families on farms of Upstate New York and advising with local farmers, county agents, and representatives of the Farm Security Administration, it has been concluded that sound advice to resettlers contemplating coming to this district would be to consider one of the three following plans:

- a. Acceptance of an offer as a "tenant farmer" on one of the fruit farms, vegetable farms, or general farms in this area. Many offers are immediately available and others can readily be obtained as applications are received. These offers provide housing and many "privileges," such as fuel, vegetables or fruit, or a plot on which these can be raised, milk if on a dairy farm, eggs, etc., according to the situation. Wages range from \$50 per month to \$100 per month or more to qualified persons. Many offers in this category provide alternate plans for share-cropping, lease, or other arrangements. The advice is to take a tenant proposition for a year as a way to learn the ropes--then make arrangements to take over on your own. F.S.A. will provide financial help for those who qualify, and a year's residence will go a long way toward establishing confidence that you can make good.
- b. Acceptance of a job as a farm hand. This is being done by the Nisei young men. These jobs pay around \$75 to \$100 per month with board and room at the farmer's home. Starting rates are usually \$50 to \$60, but all young men now employed in this area over two months are earning from \$75 to \$100. This is the way to learn to become a farmer in this region. The next step is to bring out the family, take over the tenant house, and start planning toward eventual ownership of a farm. For this step, counsel and real assistance will be given by the county agent, the Agricultural College at Cornell, and the Farm Security Administration.
- c. Acceptance of an offer as an operator of a farm under guidance of the farm owner. Several offers have come from farmers who are advanced in years who need responsible help to run their farms. They offer a sustaining wage which will allow the operator to maintain his family while the crops are in progress, and then will divide the proceeds under a share-crop contract which has been worked out as a standard procedure on New York farms.



In any case, the desirable way to begin would be for the head of the family to come and go to work. Then he can arrange to get the tenant house ready for the arrival of the family. As these houses are usually not furnished or only partially furnished, there will need to be adequate preparation made before the children come.

Following is a sample of offers received:

Fruit Farm on Lake Ontario, 75 acres in apples, cherries, peaches, plums, and grapes. Work consists of pruning, cultivating, spraying, and harvesting fruit in season. Will pay \$100 per month plus five-room tenant house and other privileges furnished, such as milk, eggs, fuel, and a garden plot. School bus passes at street intersection.

Vegetable and General Farm just south of Rochester. Work is planting, cultivating, and harvesting general farm crops. Tractor work mostly, also work with farm team. Will pay \$75 a month to start with privileges of five-room tenant house, milk, fuel, and vegetables in season. Owner would like to make eventual arrangement for lease or share-cropping, as he is advanced in years. Will also employ a young man and wife at his own home for farm work and assistance in the home work. Owner has lived in Colorado and employed Japanese workers. Knows and appreciates their abilities.

Dairy Farm not far from Cornell University. Owner, ambitious young man of 26, wants a young man to come out and work for him, helping to develop his dairy farm. It is really an inspiration to talk to this young fellow and would do a young man a world of good to hire himself out and see this farm develop into a going concern. Will pay \$50 a month to start and take the young man into the family just as another member. Community acceptance at this village is probably the best of any place in this area.

Farm Raising Hybrid Corn for Seed has a tenant house and will pay \$100 a month for general farm helper. Privileges include tenant house, fuel, and share in farm produce in season. Two boys from the projects now employed.

General Farm raising thoroughbred horses, sheep, and cattle needs four farm employees. Work consists of tractor plowing, cultivating, and harvesting of crops--mostly feed for the farm livestock. Will pay \$75 a month to start and furnish modern tenant houses to three families. The houses have inside bath and toilet, rather the exception in this district, and oil stoves for cooking. Near to school bus connections and overlooking one of the beautiful Finger Lakes.

Dairy and General Farm of 168 acres near Rochester. Tenant house with electricity and furnace, some furniture, four bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen with stove. Wants a farm family interested in permanent resettlement. Wages according to experience--not less than \$75 a month.

Owner of Four Farms wants two families, one to work on fruit farms and the other to take over 75 acres or more as vegetable growing proposition. Has eight-room house on farm near Lake Ontario west of Rochester. Owner is mayor of the town.



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Dairy Farm, 300 acres, overlooking one of beautiful Finger Lakes. Now milking 25 cows but facilities to handle 50. Wants two men to take over management. This is a very fine farm but needs some improvements to bring it to production. Milk shipped to Sheffield Dairies, New York. Cows are Holstein and Guernsey. There are two houses available. This can be developed into a paying proposition. Suggested that if older parent would raise flowers and vegetables, he could develop his own stand on the highway. Also this owner operates a guest house on the lake and will hire couple--handyman and assistant cook--to help operate this house. Will pay couple \$100 a month and furnish board and room.

General Farm. Has five-room tenant house not now in good condition but will make substantial improvements if family will come to work on farm. Requires man who can drive team and tractor and do general farm work. May lead to share-crop or lease. Offers \$50 a month to start but will pay more to qualified person. Also privileges--garden plot, milk, fruit and vegetables in season, etc.

## 2. Food and Vegetable Markets

A manager of one of the local chain stores has offered positions to men experienced in merchandising fruit and vegetables or meat in their retail stores of Rochester. What he wants is men who are capable of taking over a fruit and vegetable department or meat department and handling the job of display and selling. This employer appreciates the marketing experience of evacuees as demonstrated on the West Coast by qualified persons who operated markets there. He states that he would like to get four or five fruit and vegetable men, and he would give them full responsibility for a department in one of the ten stores here. He is also interested in men who know meat merchandising.

The starting salaries offered are from \$50 to \$60 per week, and he stated that he would make it "worth while" for any man who demonstrated ability. He is not interested in inexperienced help or in persons who have had some experience. What he wants is A-1 qualified men. He stated also that besides his own group of stores, he was sure other chains in the area would be interested in considering applicants.

## 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.



4. 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 experi-  
ence 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  
sent 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.



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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.



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October 15, 1944

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

While housing continues to be a problem for resettlers with families in  
Rochester, adequate quarters can be discovered. However, the head of a  
family should come on ahead of time in order to make the necessary arrange-  
ments. Since vacancies occur every week, the housing problem for any family  
can be solved by diligence in watching for opportunities.

<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 Apartment	Adequate	\$4.50 - \$6.50 week		
Temporary Apartments	Some Available	\$7.50 - \$10 week		
Permanent Apartments	Few	\$40 - \$60 month	Some Available	\$35 - \$40 month
Single Family Houses	Scarce	\$50 - \$75 month	Fair	\$35 - \$50 month
Flats			Fair	\$18 - \$40 month



MARYLAND AND DELAWARE DISTRICT  
1322 O'Sullivan Building  
Baltimore 2, Maryland  
Telephone: LEXington 6260

FB-2  
October 15, 1944

Robert C. Cronin, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 2

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 the usual requests for domestic help plus a request for workers in box manufacturing, which is an offer in a new field. The need continues for workers in automobile repair and dental laboratory fields.

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 casings, etc. Lead to more detailed work.

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. 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ per hour bonus working full 48 hours.



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Chauffeur, Gardener, and  
Carctaker

\$70 per month. House and garden supplied. Should be careful driver and have knowledge of growing vegetables and flowers.

Cook and Houseboy

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

Dental Technician

\$40 per week to start for finisher in casting department with gold work experience of 2 to 3 years. Excellent chance of advancement.

Foundry Workers

20 needed above age 26. 61¢ - \$1.01 per hour. 48-hour week with privilege to work 7-day week. Manufacturing of brake shoes for railroad and castings. No experience necessary.

Housemen

3 needed. Cooking and general housework. Room and private toilet facilities furnished. \$15 per week plus maintenance.

Nurseryman

50¢ per hour to start. Splendid opportunity for advancement for experienced man. Work with plants and shrubs doing cultivating and planting.

Orchard Workers

8 to 10 needed around 30 years of age. 50¢ per hour. Straight time for general orchard work. Picking on piece work basis, ranging from 7¢ - 10¢ per 5/8 bu. basket. Can make at least \$8 per day.

Poultryman

\$50 per month and complete maintenance. Some farm experience, poultry preferred. Small truck farm, more truck garden area available for personal use.

Radio Repair Man

\$25 per week guaranteed or 35 per cent of service charge. Experienced workers can earn \$50 per week. Man experienced in public address system and repairing home radios. Hours flexible; can work as much time as desired and take own time off.

WOMEN

Domestic Workers

\$15 per week plus maintenance, room, and private bath. Cooking and assisting in care of three children.

2 needed to act as cook and maid. \$60 per month each plus maintenance. Possibility of increase. Two separate rooms with connecting bath.



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Nurses

6 needed. Practical nursing. \$55 per month plus maintenance.

12 needed. Student nurses. 18-month course in practical nursing. \$10 per month allowance plus maintenance. Graduates on floor duty receive \$70 per month plus maintenance.

Typists

\$1260 per annum plus \$300 overtime to start. Can be promoted within 30 days. 48-hour week. Persons interested should prepare Form 57, Federal Application for Employment, at project.

COUPLES

Domestic

\$90 per month to start. General house, lawn, and garden duties with family of two. Modern cottage completely furnished. Couple with two children between ages 1 - 15 years acceptable. Offer includes maintenance for children. Without children \$120 per month.

\$125 per month to start plus maintenance for couple with or without child. Woman cook and serve, clean, some laundry using electric equipment. Man mow lawn with power mower and care for vegetable and flower garden, using small tractor.

\$80 per month to start for family with two children. Farm helper and housekeeper for young bachelor. Comfortable quarters with water and electricity. Maintenance for entire family. Without children, \$100 per month.

\$35 per week plus maintenance. Room with private bath. Woman cook, do some housework, no laundry. Man act as butler and do some garden work.

\$26 per week. Couple 45 to 50 years of age. Full maintenance. Two private rooms with bath. Woman cook and do some housework. Man act as butler and do some gardening.

\$175 per month plus room and maintenance. Man as houseman and yardman; woman as cook and housekeeper. Excellent surroundings.



Domestic Farm

Married couple without children or two women. \$150 per month for couple and living quarters with private bath. Man to do general handy work on country estate, drive car, serve as butler, general work on lawn and, at times, in garden. Woman as housemaid.

\$80 per month and full maintenance on small farm. Man to do gardening, tend chickens and fruit trees. Woman to take care of household duties. Profits from farm production to employees.

Farm Families

Two needed for 1945 season. Truck farming on share crop basis. Furnish own equipment. Housing furnished. Tenant operate farm to own liking as long as crops are properly cultivated. 2/3 net profit to tenant.

III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

The housing situation remains about the same. There are more vacant apartments than there were several months ago, but it is still necessary to look for a really desirable place. Newly arrived evacuees, however, can obtain assistance from the WRA office, the War Housing Center, and evacuee and other local residents.

Single room (furnished): from \$4 - \$8 per week. Average \$5.

Double room (furnished): from \$6 - \$15 per week. Average \$10.

Board (sometimes available with room): \$5 - \$7 additional per person per wk.

Apartments (unfurnished): \$37.50 - \$50 per month for 1 to 4 rooms.

Apartments (furnished): \$45 - \$60 per month for 3 to 4 rooms.



WASHINGTON, D.C. DISTRICT  
Room 717, Barr Building  
Washington 25, D.C.  
Telephone: REpublic 1820 Ex. 4883-4

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October 15, 1944

Emery Fast, Relocation Officer

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 2

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 Springs, 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

1. Employment Opportunities for Evacuees

Family life and the opportunity to be seeing friends frequently is part of the special attraction of the Washington District. Transportation is exceptionally good and distances are not great. A young lady working in the Barr Building in down-town Washington and commuting each day from her family home on a small farm in Maryland is typical of what can be done easily in Washington. For \$1.25 you obtain a pass for a whole week on both street cars and the city buses interchangeably, and ride as much as you wish. Near the suburban towns, the garden acreage and small farm offer opportunities for Issei couples with children whose training and interests are for jobs in the city, but who wish either to live at home or else to spend weekends with their parents. Thus, whole families can relocate satisfactorily in the Washington District, and parents who may be anxious to have their children near them can either all come together or else have grown children come first to Washington with the knowledge that short distances and good transportation here make possible the later coming of parents to establish homes and family headquarters.

2. Job Offer Digest

MEN

Bus Boys

51¢ per hour plus meals.

Cashiers

8-hour day, \$1.05 per month plus 2 meals daily.

Clerks

\$1440 - \$1800 per year.

Clerk, Statistical

5-day week, either temporary or permanent.  
\$1440 - \$1560 per annum.

Cook

Could be a college student, in which case salary would be adjusted. \$75 per month plus full maintenance.

Cooks, Junior

51¢ per hour plus meals.



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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 for experienced.

Greenhouse Men

Cut flowers, including carnations and roses, are grown by a large greenhouse family firm (since 1889) right in the city of Washington. Basic pay 60¢ per hour, plus some additional to help compensate for housing, is offered to start so that applicants can demonstrate their knowledge and experience in these lines.

Locker Room Attendants

\$1080 per annum.

Life Guards

\$1440 - \$1800 per annum.

Photographers

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

Stenographer

Part-time, four mornings a week. \$60 per month.

Yard and Handy Man

Full maintenance and \$85 per month.

WOMEN

Beautician

All-around operator. Up to \$45 per week plus tips for up-to-date, experienced operator in shop in high class neighborhood.

Cashiers

\$105 per month plus 2 meals.

Chamber Maid-Laundress

\$70 per month plus full maintenance.

Clerks

\$1440 - \$1880 per annum.

Clerk, Statistical

5-day week, \$1440 - \$1560 per year.

Clerk-Stenographer

\$1920 per annum. Dictation and transcription, keep simple set of books, general office duties. Welfare organization. No work Saturday afternoons, alternate Saturday mornings.

Cooks, Junior

51¢ per hour plus meals.

Cook's Helper

\$75 per month plus full maintenance.

Cook-Housekeeper

\$70 per month with full maintenance.

Dishwashers

51¢ per hour plus meals.

Dishwasher-Cleaner

\$80 per month plus full maintenance.



Domestics

Numerous offers ranging from \$65 to \$125 per month plus full maintenance--most of the salaries range from \$75 to \$90 per month plus full maintenance. There are also good part-time opportunities for domestic employment. Within the above wage ranges there are enough variations to meet the particular desires of almost any interested evacuee.

Locker Room Attendants

\$1080 per annum.

Life Guards

\$1440 - \$1800 per year.

Nursenaids

\$65 - \$125 per month with full maintenance.

Stenographers

Numerous offers with salaries ranging from \$1300 to \$2300 per annum. For example, the Legislative office of a national organization particularly friendly to Japanese-Americans offers \$1800 per year for 48 hours a week. \$1560 to \$1800 per year (depending on experience), is offered for a secretary of city-wide religious education committee, for 40 hours a week. Part-time stenographic positions are also available at salaries ranging from \$48 to \$64 per month."

FARM OFFERS

Farmers

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

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 natural facilities for logs 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 (see Couples and Families classification.)

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, will be available October 1. Two or three farm families settling in this area could be near one another and have plenty of river bottom land.



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

COUPLES AND FAMILIES

Farm-domestic

Near a small town in Virginia suburban to Washington, owner offers \$70 per month plus nice 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



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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.

A number of offers for couples providing 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.

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

### III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

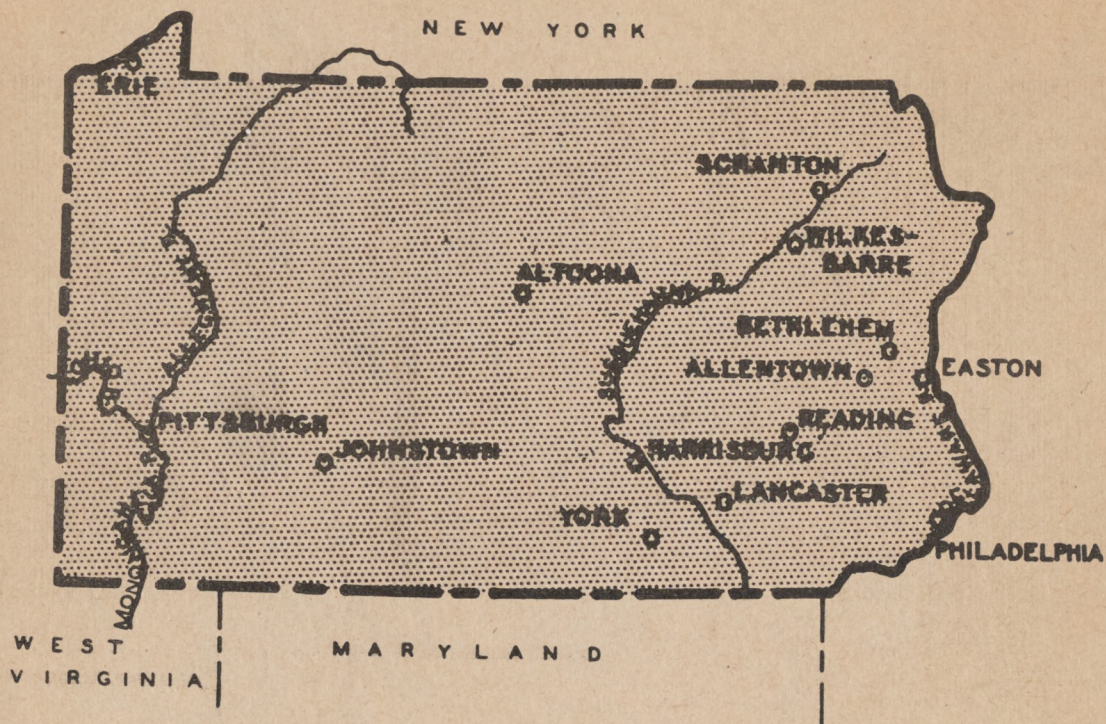
In Washington, housing is not nearly as difficult as some people have feared. It is true that the big name hotels and transient facilities are overtaxed, but the more moderate facilities for everyday living are quite satisfactory and reasonable. The Housing Sub-committee has an ample list of immediate housing accommodations for one, two, or three persons, and as resettlers now in Washington occasionally move into new living arrangements, they are leaving a wake of good will among landlords, which constantly builds in our favor.

Also, the plans for a hostel in Washington are developing nicely. The house is centrally located and fronts on the trees and grass of one of the city's numerous circles, and should soon become an additional factor in the housing and social facilities of the Capital City.

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		





FACTS ABOUT  
**PENNSYLVANIA**

AREA 45,222 SQ MI.  
POP. 9,900,180



FACTS ABOUT

# PENNSYLVANIA

AND  
THE  
COMMONWEALTH



## **FACTS ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA**

**HISTORY** -- The person most prominently identified with the early development of what is now Pennsylvania was William Penn, who, in 1681, obtained a grant of land from the King of England and took the first vigorous steps towards colonization. The promise of religious freedom attracted many settlers, mostly Quakers from England and members of various religious sects from Germany.

The French laid claim to the territory west of the Alleghenies and the Ohio valley. After the French and Indian war, the supremacy of the British was firmly established. Pennsylvania remained a British colony until the Revolution.

Pennsylvania, and especially Philadelphia, was a major center of activity during the Revolution. The first Continental Congress was held in Philadelphia and the Declaration of Independence was signed there in 1776 in Independence Hall, which still stands. Philadelphia became the first National Capital (1790-1800) and by 1800 had a population of 602,365.

During the Civil War, Pennsylvania took its place on the side of the North and several battles, including the crucial Battle of Gettysburg, was fought on its soil. The Civil War was followed by industrial, commercial and agricultural expansion. Production of steel and coal surged forward. Oil came to the front. Population began its increase.

Prior to the Civil War, cattle raising was Pennsylvania's most important agricultural pursuit, but this soon began to decline as such and dairying stepped in as the leading livestock activity. Poultry raising ranked second. In this period, which extends to the present, general farming has been in the ascendancy.

More permanent settlers have established farms on the former half-developed homesteads. Crude log-cabins have become commodious houses and lean-to cattle sheds have developed into roomy barns. Small farms hacked out of the wilderness by the frontiersman now are well-ordered homes and establishments of men of means and families.





Center residents find a friendly welcome in Pennsylvania. This mixed group of young folks, three of them evacuees, live on a share-the-work basis in a co-op house in Philadelphia.

**GEOGRAPHY** — Pennsylvania, known as the Keystone State, is bounded on the north by New York and Lake Erie; on the east by the Delaware River, beyond which is New Jersey, and New York; on the west by Ohio and West Virginia and on the south by West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Its southern boundary forms part of the famous Mason-Dixon line, which traditionally is the dividing line between the North and South.

The State is almost rectangular in shape, 302 miles long and 158 miles wide. With a 1940 population of 9,900,180, it is the second most populous state in the union. It ranks 32nd in area with 45,126 square miles.

Pennsylvania is one of the 13 Original States. It has 67 counties and contains more cities and towns than any other state.

It is divided into three distinct sections. The eastern section, known as the Piedmont Plateau, stretches from the Delaware River to the Blue Ridge mountains.



It is about 60 miles wide and ranges from lowland country to elevations of 800 feet. The central portion, between the Blue Ridge and the Allegheny mountains, is rugged and heavily forested. The western section, between the Alleghenies and West Virginia and Ohio, is a broad rolling plateau, which slopes away to plains along the shores of Lake Erie.

CLIMATE -- The general topographic features of Pennsylvania divide the State naturally into four fairly distinct climatic areas--the southeastern portion, the mountain belt, the northern counties and the western section.

In the first, which lies south and east of the Blue Ridge, temperatures as high as 90 degrees occur on the average only about 15 days during the summer. From about July 1 to September 15, this area has some rather uncomfortable periods of four and five days duration, due to the high humidity. Comparatively mild winters are the rule, averaging less than 100 days with the temperature below freezing. The growing season runs from 170 to 200 days. Average annual rainfall ranges from 38 to 46 inches. Snowfall averages about 30 inches for the season.

In the central mountain belt, the growing season ranges from 130 to 185 days. Annual rainfall averages three or four inches less than in the southeastern section but owing to the mountainous character of the country, it is rather less uniform in distribution. The seasonal snowfall varies, for the same reasons, from 37 to 88 inches.

The growing season in the northern counties is less than 130 days in the greater part of the area, but runs as high as 175 along the shores of Lake Erie. Rainfall averages about 41 inches. The seasonal snowfall is about 54 inches.

The growing season in the western part of the state ranges from 140 to 175 days. The rainfall average for this region is about 40 inches, the average seasonal snowfall is about 50 inches. The average temperature is only a few degrees higher than in the eastern section of the State.





A farming area in Pennsylvania. The state has good soil, produces a wide variety of crops.



THE PEOPLE -- Because of the persisting spirit of religious tolerance initiated by William Penn in founding Pennsylvania, practically every race and nationality in the world is represented among its 9,900,180 (1940 census) residents. The 1940 population included 9,426,989 white people and 470,172 Negroes. Other races were divided as follows: American Indian 441, Chinese 1,447, Japanese 224, Filipino 777, Hindu 52, Korean 23 and all others 25.

Scanning the list of former nationalities among the foreign-born Caucasians is almost like reading a geography lesson. Every nation in Europe and in the Americas is represented.

Roughly about two thirds of the total population of the state, in 1940, lived in 355 cities and towns and the remainder resided in rural areas. Fertile soil, broad forests, and varied industries based on the natural resources in the State have made it a magnet drawing workers from all over the world.

AGRICULTURE -- Although specialized crops are grown in certain localities, general farming predominates in almost every part of Pennsylvania. In 1941, the State, with a cash income of \$321,514,000 from marketing agricultural products, ranked twelfth among the states of the nation.

The State ranked first in the production of buckwheat and cigar leaf tobacco; fourth in clover and timothy hay, potatoes, commercial apples and maple products; fifth in grapes and sour cherries; sixth in sweet cherries; seventh in all tobacco and all cherries; eighth in timothy seed, peaches, pears, tame hay and red clover seed.

Truck farming yielded more than \$70,000,000 in 1941. Principal truck acreages were asparagus, 3,200; snap beans, 3,150; cabbage, 5,900; celery, 840; sweet corn, 12,200; peas, 3,860; tomatoes, 2,400. There were 71,100 acres planted in all truck crops.

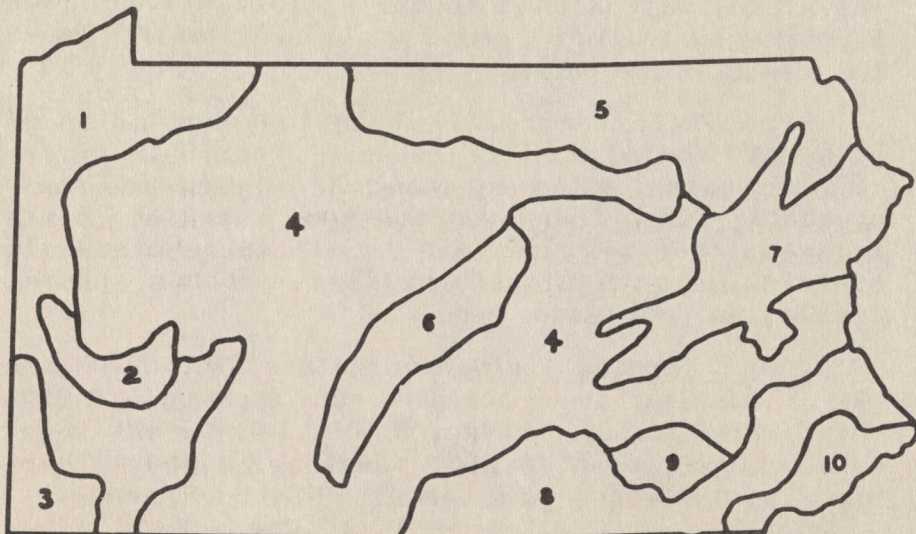
In 1941 Pennsylvania ranked first in the United States in value of eggs produced, and second in the value of chickens. The State ranks ninth in the Union in number of milk cows.



According to the Census of 1940, there were 169,027 farms in the State, aggregating 14,594,000 acres. Of the total number of farms, 78 percent were operated by full owners and 16 percent by tenants.

**INDUSTRY** -- Blessed with a great abundance and diversity of natural resources and situated close to some of the country's greatest markets, Pennsylvania ranks second among the states in the importance of its manufactures. It leads all states in the manufacture of steel and ranks second in the manufacture of textile goods. Among its other leading products are leather and leather goods, coke glass, railroad cars, oil, tobacco, clothing, lumber products, and electrical goods and equipment.

Mining is one of the most important industries. In normal times more than 90,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and around 60,000,000 tons of anthracite coal are mined annually. It is also an important cement-producing state and has a large annual output of oil, natural gas, petroleum, clay, stone, slate and lime. Other mineral products are copper, feldspar, glass sand, graphite, iron ore, metallic paints, mineral water, and pig iron.



1. Dairy, truck farming, poultry. 2. Truck farming (the Pittsburgh area). 3. Sheep raising. 4. General farming. 5. Dairy, potatoes. 6. Dairy. 7. Dairy, poultry, potatoes, general farming. 8. Dairy, poultry, fruit, canning crops. 9. Tobacco. 10. Truck farming (Philadelphia area).





Spraying tomato-plant seedlings for farmers who will grow them on contract for a cannery. Income from truck crops in Pennsylvania during 1941 amounted to more than \$70,000,000.

**EMPLOYMENT** -- Pennsylvania employed in 1940 a total of 3,230,167 persons of whom the overwhelming majority were working for wages and salaries. Employment opportunities exist in practically every field of agriculture, industry, transportation, and commerce. Among the large groups of employees are: agriculture, 188,000; coal mining, 200,000; construction, 140,000; textile mills, 77,000; paper and allied products, 20,000; iron and steel products, 275,000; transportation, 300,000; food and dairy products stores, 120,000; railroads repair services and express, 110,000; motor vehicles, 40,000; retail trade, 400,000; domestic service, 140,000.

**EDUCATION** -- Excellent educational advantages are offered by Pennsylvania's system of primary and elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities. Almost every type of higher education is afforded. In March, 1940, there were over 2,000,000 students between five and 24 years of age attending school or college within the state, and 63,257 teachers.





(Top) Group of Nisei students from various centers enrolled at Swarthmore College.

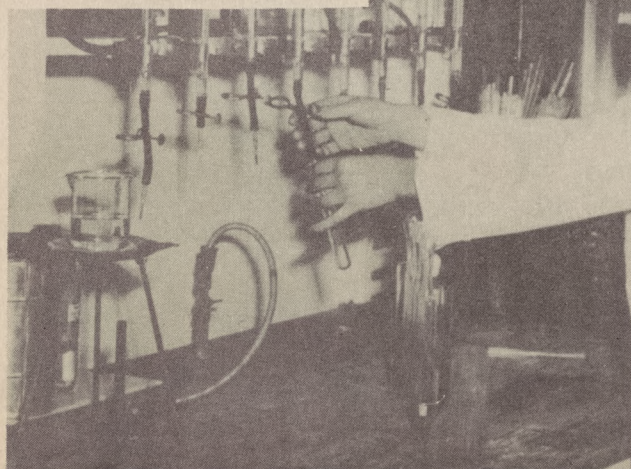
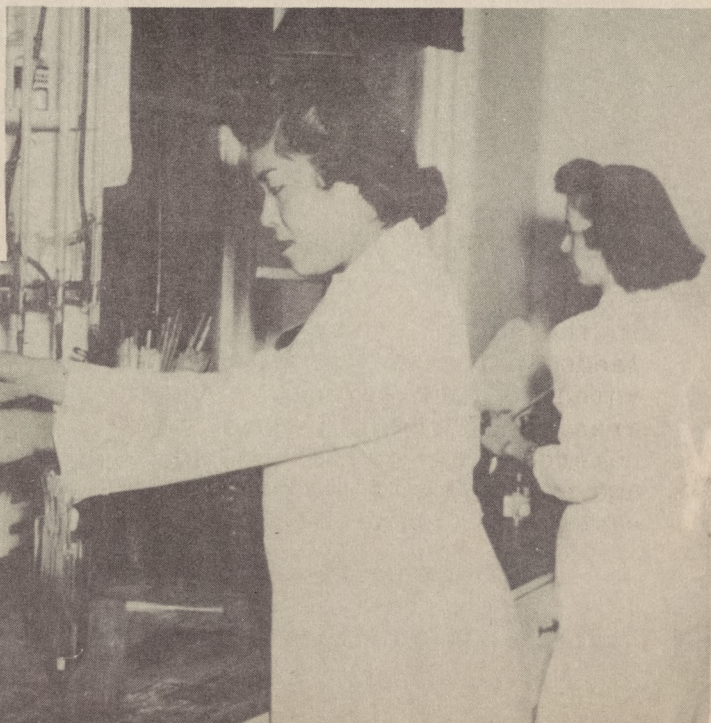
(Below) Oriental restaurant in Philadelphia.







Among center residents relocated in Philadelphia (top) two mechanics; (left) family from Granada; (below) hospital employees.





A total of 58,189 full-time students were enrolled in 58 accredited colleges and universities. The University of Pennsylvania led with an enrollment of 7,053, followed by Temple University with 6,948; University of Pittsburgh, 6,838; Penn State, 6,736; Carnegie Tech, 2,408; Lehigh University, 1,941; Drexel Institute, 1,940; Bucknell University, 1,291; Duquesne University, 1,270.

In addition, there are many schools and colleges maintained by various religious denominations as well as colleges awarding professional degrees.

TRANSPORTATION -- Pennsylvania is served by 60 large railroads in addition to many smaller lines over 11,000 miles of tracks. The State also has more than 40,000 miles of surfaced and improved highways under state control as well as county roads which provide ready access to larger markets. In addition, there are more than 48,000 miles of township roads.

Philadelphia's harbor facilities are so coordinated that they are excelled in the United States only by those of New York City. Delaware river docking facilities at Philadelphia include 247 wharves designed to accommodate every type of vessel.

The Monongahela river is navigable 60 miles from Pittsburgh, and the Ohio can be used from Pittsburgh to its junction with the Mississippi. The water front of Pittsburgh contains about 27 miles of facilities and handles, in peace times, more than 30,000,000 tons of freight a year.

RECREATION -- Pennsylvania's playgrounds are chiefly in the mountainous areas, from the Poconos in the northeastern section to the Appalachian highlands in the southwest. Most of the state parks devoted to recreation are found in the wild mountain area in the central part of the State. There are numerous lake resorts along the shore of Lake Erie and on the small lakes situated mainly in the northeastern section of the State.

Hunting and fishing opportunities are especially good in the north and central sections of the State. Game includes deer, bears, raccoons, wild



turkeys, grouse, pheasants, quail, rabbits, squirrels and woodcocks. Trout and bass waters are kept well stocked.

Some of the finest music in America stems from Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Orchestra, long directed by Leopold Stokowski and now under leadership of Eugene Ormandy, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, under leadership of Fritz Reiner, are the best known. The Bethlehem Bach Festival is a noted musical event each May. The Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia is a leading musical institution.

#### THE TOWNS AND CITIES OF PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN-BETHLEHEM-EASTON -- Situated on the Lehigh River, 52 miles north of Philadelphia, Allentown is famous for the production of Portland cement. It is the second city in the United States in the production of silk and rayon woven and knitted cloth, one of the nation's great iron and steel production centers, and also is important in the manufacture of motor trucks, motor busses, machinery and tools, clothing and cigars.

Bethlehem is the location of the parent works of the famous Bethlehem Iron and Steel Company. It is noted also for its silk and hosiery mills and its zinc and graphite works.

Easton has many industries producing hosiery, machinery, metal and steel products, chemicals, paper products, textiles, furs, pocketbooks and beer. It also is the center of a rich cement and slate-producing area.

The total population of the tri-city metropolitan district is 325,142.

ALTOONA -- Altoona is chiefly a railroad city, and was once the base of operations for the construction of the first railroad across the Allegheny mountains. Its industries center mainly about the railroad shops which are the largest in the world. The most notable units are the erection shops at Juniata, the largest roundhouse in the world at East Altoona,



and the test plant where locomotives are tested. The shops employ 12,000 people and produce steam and electric locomotives, passenger and freight cars. The 1940 population of the metropolitan district was 114,094.

ERIE -- The Erie metropolitan district in 1940 had a population of 134,039. It was here in 1813 that Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry was ordered to build the necessary ships to drive the British out of Lake Erie. He did it by using only the materials of the forest.

The port of Erie handles a large trade in coal and iron ore, grains and oil, and is a large fishing center. Erie is an important producer of boilers, engines, wringers, gas meters, electric locomotives, power equipment and appliances. Its largest plant is that of the General Electric Company. The Hammermill Paper Company also has a plant in Erie.

HARRISBURG -- The population of the metropolitan district of Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, in 1940 was 173,367. The principal industry of the Harrisburg area is iron and steel. There are several steel plants in the metropolitan district, among them being the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Steelton, the Harrisburg Steel Corporation and the Central Iron and Steel Company. Extensive iron and coal mines in the vicinity furnish raw materials for these plants. An interesting activity is the Susquehanna River coal fleet, which annually pumps about 150,000 tons of coal from the river each year. Another important industry is the Pennsylvania Railroad and Reading Company freight classification yards.

JOHNSTOWN -- This is another of Pennsylvania's important iron and steel centers. In 1940 the population of the metropolitan district was 151,781.

The Johnstown district contains a tenth of the soft coal mines in the United States and accounts for a twentieth of the world production. Its importance, however, is established by the activities of the Johnstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which employs about 12,000 persons in normal



times. Several disastrous floods have occurred at Johnstown, the worst ones having been in 1862, 1889 and 1936. Following the latter, flood control measures were instituted by the Federal Government at a cost of about \$8,000,000.

LANCASTER -- Agriculture is the leading activity in the region which centers about Lancaster. The population of the metropolitan district in 1940 was 132,027. Lancaster county leads all the counties of the United States in the production of tobacco, its annual production being around 50,000,000 pounds. The county also is said to be the second richest agricultural county in the country. Other important farming activities are grain, hay, fruit, poultry and cattle and dairy products. The stockyards here are the largest east of Chicago. Lancaster also has more than 200 industrial plants among which are the Armstrong Cork Company and the Hamilton Watch Company. Other industries produce textiles, linoleum, umbrellas, locks, iron and steel products, candy, cigars and hosiery.

PHILADELPHIA -- In point of population, Philadelphia is the third largest city in the United States. The population of Philadelphia in 1940 was 1,931,334, although the inclusion of a thickly settled area across the Delaware River in New Jersey, boosted the metropolitan district to a population of 2,898,644. The principal New Jersey city included in the district is Camden.

In a sense, Philadelphia is the birthplace of the United States, since the Declaration of Independence was signed here in 1776. The signing took place in Independence Hall, which still stands as one of the nation's outstanding spots of historic interest. It contains the Liberty Bell and is open to visitors daily. Philadelphia is also the birthplace of the flag of the United States, the first "Old Glory" having been made there in 1777. Betsy Ross House still stands and is open at regular periods for visits by the public.

When the city was first settled in the latter part of the seventeenth century, the streets had been named for prominent persons, but William Penn objected



to such "man worship" and ordered all names of north and south streets changed to numbers and those running east and west were given names of trees and flowers. The early Quaker settlers at first lived in caves in the banks of the Delaware River, saying, "Better a dugout than a dungeon; better a cave than a loathsome prison."

Philadelphia today is one of the greatest industrial cities of the world. It ranks first in this country in the production of textiles, steel, ships, radios, street cars and many other industries. Among its great plants are those of the Baldwin Locomotive works, largest in the world; Henry Disston & Sons, manufacturer of saws; the Philco Radio and Television Company; Joseph Bromley and Sons, makers of lace and rugs and the Cuneo Press, publishers. It also is the home of the Saturday Evening Post, founded by Benjamin Franklin.

Among the educational institutions in Philadelphia are the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, St. Joseph's College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Hahnemann Medical College, Jefferson Medical College, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Curtis Institute of Music and many others.

Chester, situated in the Philadelphia metropolitan district, is the center of an intensively industrialized area. It has enormous shipbuilding plants, steel mills, munitions works, locomotive works and kindred activities.

Camden, New Jersey, also in the Philadelphia metropolitan district, is an important shipping center with shipbuilding interests and large factories, which include a large variety of products. Among the well-known plants are the RCA-Victor Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of Victrola records and radios; the Esterbrook Steel Pen Company, the Campbell Soup Company and others.

PITTSBURGH -- With a population of 671,659, Pittsburgh is the second city in Pennsylvania. The population of the metropolitan district is 1,994,040, according to the 1940 census. Pittsburgh leads the world in the production of aluminum, and has the largest cork manufacturing plant and the largest pickling and pre-



serving plant in the world. In 1940 the immediate area produced one-fifth of the pig iron in the nation, one-fourth of the steel and one-fifth of the glass. Many others of its plants are also world leaders. The United States Steel Corporation, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the H. J. Heinz Company are among the world-famous plants located here.

Among the educational institutions which find their homes in Pittsburgh are the University of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Duquesne University and the Pennsylvania College for Women.

The triangle formed where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers come together to form the Ohio River is known as the "Golden Triangle" and is the principal part of the city. In normal times, Pittsburgh has a daily payroll of more than \$2,000,000 and is the center of 62 glass factories, 350 coal mines and 35 steel mills.

A view of Pittsburgh, second-largest city in Pennsylvania. With a wealth of natural resources, Pennsylvania ranks second in value of manufactured goods, first in production of steel.





READING -- According to the 1940 Census, the population of the metropolitan district is 175,355. Reading also is the third-ranking industrial city in Pennsylvania, with more than 700 plants in the metropolitan district. Some of these plants are the largest of their kinds in the world. Especially notable are those for the manufacture of full-fashioned hosiery machinery, single-thread lace machinery, high grade alloy steel, knitted underwear, full-fashioned hosiery and Holland Window shades. Some of the other products of Reading are pretzels, steel, cough drops, shoes, bricks, automobile frames, goggles, gas ranges, paint, wrought iron pipe and letter boxes.

SCRANTON-WILKES-BARRE -- The population of the metropolitan district was set by the 1940 Census at 629,581. The last named city is pronounced as if it were spelled "Wilkes-Bar".

The Scranton-Wilkes-Barre region is the greatest anthracite coal mining area in the United States. The annual production will average about 50,000,000 gross tons a year. Scranton is an important silk center and has the largest Nottingham lace mill in the world. It is also the home of the International Correspondence Schools, the largest institution of

Dairying is carried on extensively in nearly all parts of Pennsylvania. The state is also a major producer of fruits and vegetables; leads the nation in the production of eggs.

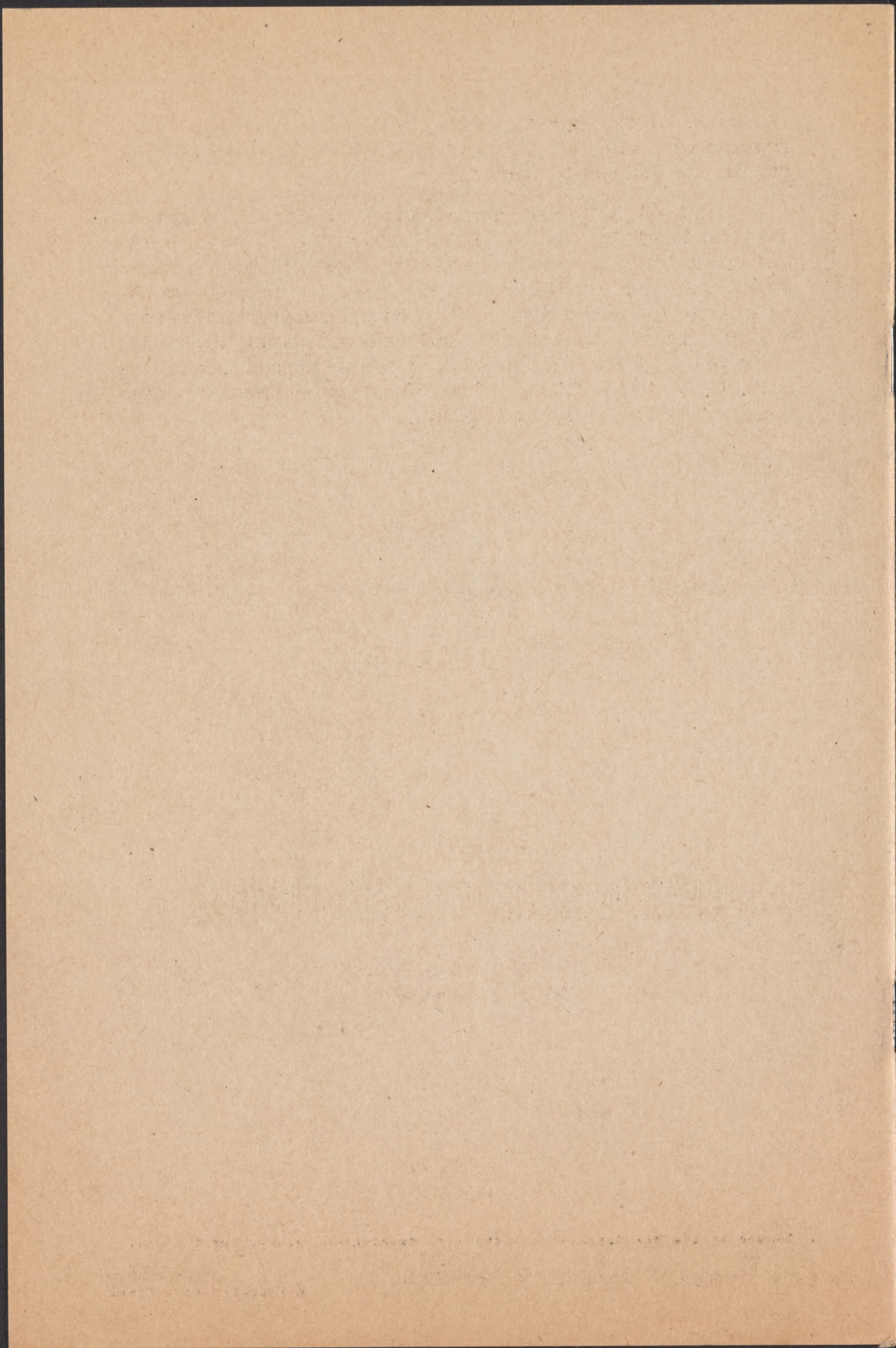




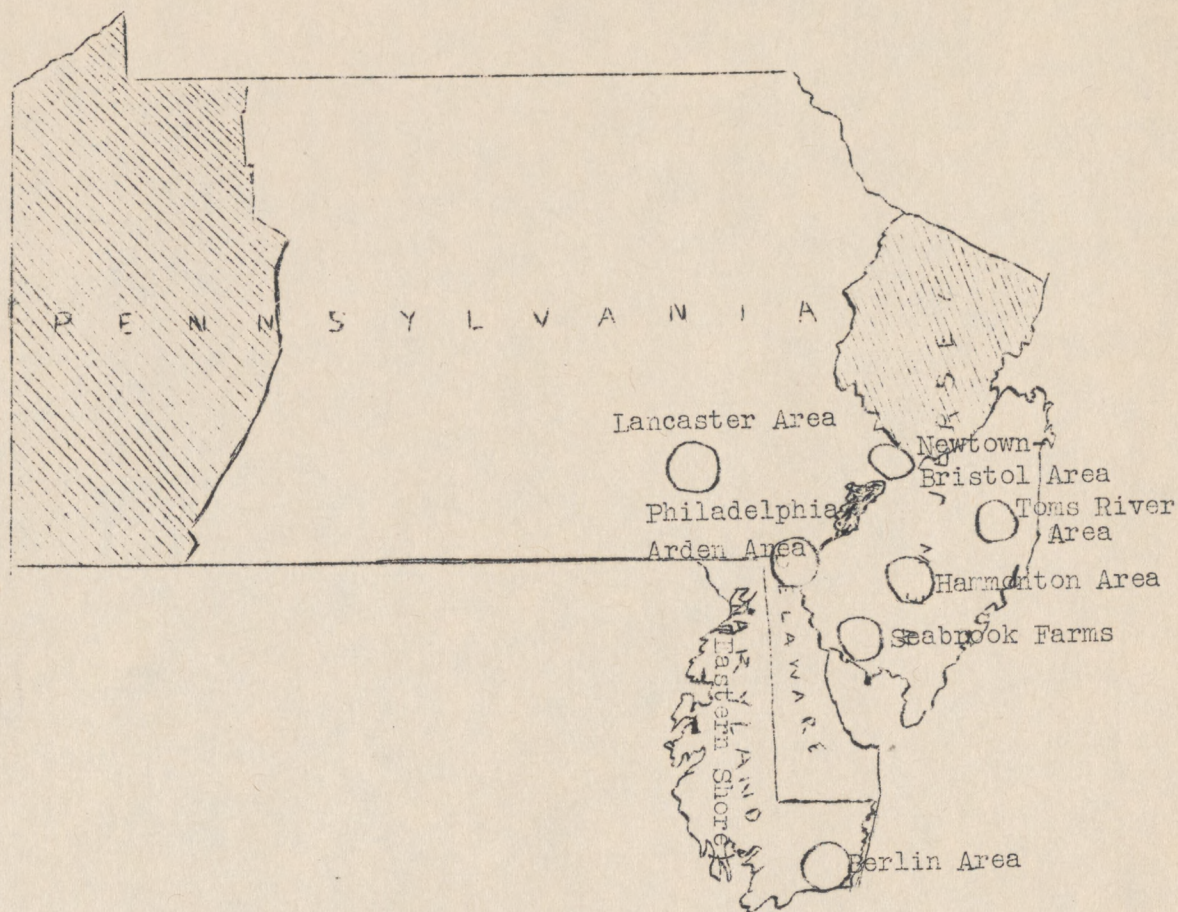
its kind in the world. Wilkes-Barre is a large trading center and has the largest silk-throwing industry in the United States.

YORK -- The 1940 population of the York metropolitan district was 92,627. The city is an important industrial center, some of its largest plants being leaders in their lines. The principal industries are the manufacture of icemaking and refrigerating machinery, bank safes and vaults, water turbines, artificial teeth, wallpaper, roofing paper, pretzels, auto. tire chains, bakers' machinery, ornamental castings, chemicals, lime and stone.









ENLARGED TERRITORY  
OF THE

## PHILADELPHIA WRA OFFICE

With the closing of the Baltimore WRA, the state of Delaware and the Eastern shore of the state of Maryland have been added to the territory of the Philadelphia WRA office.



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

H. Leon Yager, Relocation Officer

Philadelphia Hostel: 3228 Chestnut St. EVERgreen 7323

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 8

District Is Enlarged

With the closing of the district office in Baltimore, the State of Delaware and the Eastern shore of Maryland have been added to the territory served by the Philadelphia office. We are actively developing urban and rural opportunities throughout the enlarged district.

Special Bulletin on Philadelphia in Preparation

We are preparing for early distribution a special bulletin concerned with housing and community welcome in Philadelphia. The material will include statements by Issei and Nisei resettlers.

I. OPPORTUNITIES FOR NISEI

An occupational breakdown made April 1, 1945 in Philadelphia, excluding Seabrook Farms, shows that 287 Nisei men and women are employed in 66 different fields of work. Nisei can continue to obtain employment without difficulty with the aid of U.S.E.S. and other agencies.

II. OPPORTUNITIES FOR ISSEI

Jobs and Homes for Farm Families

The following farm offers are typical of others we have which would provide for 30 families. Additional offers are being received each week. We feel that these are good offers and present unusual opportunities for farm families.

We would like to mention some of the favorable factors. Some farm resettlers believe that this vicinity affords as much of an opportunity as the West Coast. The land in Lancaster County is as rich as that of the Imperial Valley. The proximity to markets, over ten million people living within a hundred-mile radius, is believed to compensate for the greater productivity and the superior quality of West Coast products.

Another attractive feature is that many of these farm offers are within a few miles of one another. Also, nearly all of the Philadelphia district's more than 1400 resettlers live within a radius of 50 miles. Many Issei particularly enjoy living sufficiently near other Issei to be able to see



them frequently. The more than 800 resettlers at Seabrook Farms are only 40 miles south of Philadelphia - one hour and 20 minutes away by bus. Some families have Issei parents living and working at Seabrook Farms while their Nisei children are living and working in Philadelphia. They get together for weekends and holidays. Nearly every Issei who comes into our office says, "I have many friends at Seabrook Farms." People resettling in this community are near hundreds of others whom they can see during their time off.

The following farm offers indicate distances from Philadelphia. By comparing these distances it can be seen how near these farms are to one another, to Philadelphia, and to Seabrook Farms. There are few communities around Philadelphia and in southern New Jersey where resettlers are not living.

There is an abundance of seasonal work on truck farms in this vicinity within a radius of 20 miles from the center of Philadelphia. During summer vacation, high school and college students can find plenty of work and could earn from \$250 to \$500.

Our suggestion is that the heads of farm families come, make their selection of the particular farm after they have arrived and examined the offer in person, and then bring their families after accepting the job. However, families who wish to come as a whole are encouraged to do so. The variety of our offers will enable us to place almost any kind of farmer, whether truck, fruit, poultry, or dairy.

1. Bustleton, Pa. (20 miles north of Phila.) Combination greenhouse and truck farm offer. Nine greenhouses (five - 170" x 45" and four - 170" x 24") Greenhouse products are mums, carnations, sweet peas, budding plants, etc. Truck acreage is 60 acres of spinach, beets, celery, carrots, and turnips. A family of six to seven persons wanted with at least two working adults, one of whom should be a qualified greenhouse specialist. Housing: 7-room house in very good condition available with electricity. Employer will install a shower or a "nibonburo," whichever the family prefers. Running water will also be installed (at the present time, a pump is in the kitchen). A hot-water heater and a central pipeless heating system will also be installed. Paints and decorating material necessary will be provided by the employer; the resettlers to provide the labor. Wages: Greenhouse specialist will receive 60¢ an hour for 60-hour week. Other members of the family will be employed seasonally at same prevailing wage. A bonus of \$100 to \$150 will be payable at the end of season for two adults on year-round basis. Greenhouse man shall also work in the truck garden when necessary.
2. Bristol, Pa. (20 miles northeast of Phila.) Truck farm opportunity on 135-acre farm jointly operated by two brothers who are expert farmers. Crops are spinach, carrots, beets, celery, and parsnips. Two families are wanted, each having one all-year-round permanent worker. Each family is to have at least two other adult workers. During harvest season there will be work for every employable member of the family. Housing: Free living accommodations are provided for two families. A large two-year-old bungalow with kitchen and four rooms each, one of which can be



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Philadelphia, Pa. District

utilized as a living room and three as bedrooms. Electricity will be furnished free of charge; the house has running water; heater will be installed. All decorating and painting material will be provided by the owner and resettlers will furnish the labor. Winter heating utilities will be installed. Wages: 60¢ an hour - which is 10¢ above the prevailing county wage of 50¢ an hour - for two family heads. A bonus of \$100 to \$300 per year will be payable at the end of year for all year-round workers. At the wage indicated, the weekly salary totals \$36 per week for 52 weeks a year. Seasonal workers will be paid 50¢ an hour.

Educational Opportunities: Schools within 4 miles of the farm. Bus provides free transportation to both grammar and high schools. Special Advantages: Garden plot available and crops of farm will be given free to each family. Also if the relocated families have no furniture of their own, the WRA has established an excellent relationship between the agency which handles the Social Security Board funds in Bucks County.

The famous Hammonton, N.J., truck farm area is now opening up for Japanese American farmers. Hammonton has a population of 8,000 people and is a well-known auction market. It is located 30 miles southeast of Philadelphia. The soil is light sandy loam, producing truck crops for a market of ten million people within a radius of hundred miles.

3. Hammonton, N.J. 125-acre farm: 37 acres peaches and remainder tomatoes, white potatoes, and sweet potatoes. One family wanted with two capable male workers for all-year-round basis. One must operate tractor, other mechanized farm equipment. Housing: 6-room unfurnished house with electricity and running water. Temporary basis house furnishings will be supplied for a limited time. Bathing facilities will be provided. Wages: Prevailing rate set by the County Farm Labor Board, which is 50¢ an hour. However, this is minimum rate and employer will raise salary based on proven ability. Estimated minimum yearly earnings would be \$1350 to \$1400 for each working individual. Seasonal work available for every employable member of the family. Educational Opportunities: Grammar school within walking distance. Bus to high school nearby.

4. Hammonton, N.J. 100 acres of spinach, lettuce, cabbage, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, broccoli, and peppers. 25 acres of peach and apple orchards. Size of family has no numerical limitations so long as there are two capable male workers to work on an all-year-round basis. At least one member must operate a tractor. Seasonal work available for every employable member of the family. Housing: 6-room house unfurnished; will supply small stove; cold running water, electricity. This substantial house needs repairing and employer will supply necessary materials. They will install pipeless heating system by early fall and resettler would contribute his labor. Wages: Prevailing rate set by County Farm Labor Board, which is 50¢ an hour. However, this is minimum rate and based on proven ability, the rate will be higher. There will be a retroactive bonus at the end of the year. Educational Opportunities: Grammar school within walking distance and bus will transport high school students. Special Advantages: Good temporary hospital nearby. Also garden plot available.



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5. Hammonton, N.J. 125-acre farm. 85 acres peaches, 20 acres apples and 20 acres truck. Family of 4 to 5 wanted. Housing: Modern 3-year-old two-story house in which employer lives three months a year. He will share his home with the relocated family. Home is excellently equipped in modern style and has electricity, steam heat, hot and cold running water. Some furnishings will be supplied by the employer, but preferred that resettlers have own furnishings. Wages: Prevailing wage set by the Farm Labor Committee which is 50¢ an hour. As this is minimum wage, salary will be raised depending upon ability. 60 hours average during summer months for all employable members of family. Based on prevailing wage above, estimated minimum earnings were between \$1350 to \$1400 for each working individual. Educational Opportunities: Grammar school located within 100 yards. Bus service to high school two miles away.

The poultry farm area at Toms River is rapidly expanding, with four to five hundred poultry farms now in operation. As a chick sexing center it has already attracted several evacuee families. Located 65 miles from New York City and 60 miles from Philadelphia, it has excellent transportation facilities. It is six miles inland from the Atlantic Ocean. Sentiment and schools are good.

6. Toms River, Pa. Couple with child for 20-acre poultry farm with capacity of 3,000 chickens. Salary for man \$30 to \$35 a week. Woman could obtain domestic employment at \$4 to \$5 a day. Unfurnished apartment - formerly occupied by owners - includes large room, toilet, shower, combined kitchen, living room, hot and cold running water, electricity, steam heat. Owners are friendly and kind.
7. Toms River, Pa. Permanent future for couple with child on farm with capacity of 4800 chickens. Salary for man would begin at \$25 a week and would be raised willingly. Man must be able to drive truck. Woman would be guaranteed \$15 a week for domestic part-time work for owners and could also work for neighbors. Small furnished house with bedroom, enclosed porch, bath, and kitchen. Electricity, fuel, eggs, chickens furnished free. Free school bus stops at door.

#### Toy Factory Work for Older People

Nationally known but small toy factory wants 10 workers, Issei or Nisei, men or women. Post-war future secure. This firm, founded in 1872, is currently making toy pianos, xylophones, and banks. As the work is light, most of its present employees are elderly. Only 40 hours a week, but overtime may be had. Part-time workers also acceptable. Excellent working conditions. As hourly starting wages are fixed at 50¢ for women and 60¢ for men, almost all workers are on a piece-work basis. Piece work rates are accurate and taken from actual payroll. Resettler can be fitted to any type of work he likes best.

1. One man or woman with keen ear for tone as tuner for instruments. With little training could make \$50 to \$75 a week on piece work. Approximately \$2.50 an hour. Willing to train anyone with good ear.



2. One spray painter on piece work. 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour.
3. Sandpaper machine operator on piece work. 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour.
4. Glucers, nailers, and assemblers. 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour.

Light Assembly Plant Work for Issci

Small assembly plant with excellent post-war future desires 40 workers, Issci or Nisci, men and women, (Issci preferred) for light work on small machines requiring precision and neatness. Quality of work is emphasized more than quantity. 55 hours a week for men and 44 hours a week for women. Time and one-half for over 40 hours. 15-minute rest periods morning and afternoon. Company gives one week's vacation with pay, Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of the year's earnings, and sickness and hospital insurance. There is a wage incentive plan for cleanliness and production.

1. Unskilled beginners start at 60¢ an hour and will be raised 5¢ an hour every three months as they gain experience.
2. Semi-skilled workers receive from 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour.
3. Skilled workers (such as toolmakers) receive \$1.50 an hour or more.

Light Work and Homes for Issci or Nisci Families

1. Arden, Delaware (6 miles from Wilmington - 25 miles from Philadelphia) Business opportunity for small family in friendly country community. Man to act as caretaker. Liberal compensation according to time spent. Would also have access to fully equipped woodworking shop - available supply of lumber. Employer would be interested in seeing resettler start business in wooden novelties or furniture. Man could also do carpentry work badly needed in community. Wife could have ample domestic work. Business could be enlarged with addition of other resettlers for whom housing could be found. Apartment supplied consisting of bedroom-living room, extra small bedroom, large kitchen with all modern equipment, bath with shower and tub, electricity, oil heat, hot and cold running water. Another Japanese American family nearby. Daughter of employer, who is well-known member of Society of Friends, has worked for two years in a relocation center.
2. Rydal, Pa. (commuting time to Philadelphia 30 minutes). Gardener with family to take care of greenhouse, 100 chickens, several cows, etc. 13-acre estate. Cottage for gardener and family consisting of 3 small bedrooms, bath, sitting room, dining room, kitchen with hot and cold running water and electricity. Also electric range in kitchen. Heat, light, and farm products will be furnished free. Salary for gardener not less than \$25 a week. Employer has had Japanese American help in the past.



April-May 1945

Domestic Jobs With Housing for Small Families

The Philadelphia WRA has never encouraged domestic placement as the "easy way out." At the present time, only 1/7 of the resettlers have entered the personal service field; the other 6/7 having entered sixty-five other types of jobs. However, in the last week, two new families accepted domestic placement in preference to fields of employment in which they had past experience. We, therefore, are led to believe that some of the center residents desire to investigate the following type of offers:

1. Philadelphia, Pa. Couple with child or two women. \$25 a week per person. One to cook; one to do upstairs work and waiting on table. Employer has furnace man and laundress and does all marketing. 2 rooms and bath in historic mansion located in Fairmount Park (10 minutes from the center of the city). Employer is director of one of the nation's largest art museums. Two adults in family.
2. Ambler, Pa. (suburb of Philadelphia - commuting time one-half hour). Domestic couple with one or two children. Woman to do housework but no heavy laundry. Husband to take care of 1/2-acre vegetable garden, and housework in winter. Two rooms and private bath. Employers have sympathetic and kindly attitude. \$150 - \$200 for couple depending upon experience.
3. Meadowbrook, Pa. (suburb of Philadelphia - commuting time 30 minutes) Couple with one or two children. \$150 a month. Wife to cook; husband to do gardening, outside work and serving. Two rooms and bath on second floor wing. Have employed Japanese couple with two children in past.
4. King of Prussia, Pa. (suburb of Philadelphia - commuting time 45 minutes) Couple with child. Wife to do housework; man to do gardening. \$200 a month if experienced. Employer is principal of private Friends' school which is giving large scholarships to two Nisei. Plenty of room for family.
5. Merion, Pa. (suburb of Philadelphia - commuting time 15 minutes) Couple with grown daughter. Woman to do cooking; man to do gardening and housework. \$150 for couple; extra for daughter if she desires to do upstairs work. Ample accommodations. Next door neighbor would also like Japanese American couple. This combined offer would be excellent for a family group.

OTHER JOBS FOR ISSEIMenClerk, Shipping

Permanent work in business concern. \$25 per week.

Cook, Second, and Clerk (storeroom)

Large hotel. \$35 per week and up depending on experience. Permanent. Other Issei cooks employed there.



Cook

\$125 a month plus meals at popular inn.

Cook (vegetable)

Either man or woman at hotel. \$30 a week plus 3 meals a day. 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. Saturday off and Sunday until noon.

Counter Workers

Either men or women in large hospital. \$70 to \$85 a month plus 3 meals a day. Hours 6 to 9, 11 to 2, 4:30 to 7:30; or 6 to 10, 11 to 2, 5 to 7. 6 days a week.

Dishwashers

\$75 to \$90 a month with 3 meals a day in same hospital as above and same hours.

In grill. \$25 a week and up plus 3 meals. Hours: day shift, 8 to 5. Night shift, 5 to 2. 8 to 9 hours a day.

Florist

Man or woman. \$35 a week. 6 days a week. Permanent position.

Houseman - Fireman

\$25 a week and meals. Quaker-hotel. Other Issei employed there. 2 days a week fire furnace. License not needed. Elevator operating and other work. Sundays off.

Laundrymen

Various types of workers. Laundry Board of Trade prefers Issei. All types of laundry jobs paying from \$35 to \$40 a week.

Nurserymen

General work at 75¢ an hour. 50 hours a week.

Porter

At large hospital. \$75 a month to start plus 3 meals. Hours 6 to 9, 11 to 2, 4:30 to 7:30; or 6 to 10, 11 to 2, 5 to 7. 6 days a week.

Produce men and  
Grocery Managers

Wanted by cooperative enterprise. Various types of employment paying from \$35 to \$50 a week.

Tree Surgeons

75¢ an hour to start. \$1.00 an hour later. 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. Must be willing to climb trees. Work consists of removing branches and pruning.

Unskilled Workers

Various types of unskilled work in plants and business concerns are available to Issei. The usual starting hourly rate is from 50¢ to 60¢ an hour, ranging up to 92¢ an hour. From 40 to 60 hours a week.



Wall Washers

At hospital. (Men around 45 have been doing this work.) \$125 a month plus 3 meals. Hours 7 to 3:30, 6 days a week. Permanent positions.

Women

Cook (vegetable)

Either man or woman at hotel. \$30 a week plus 3 meals a day. 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. Saturday off and Sunday until noon.

Counter Workers

Either men or women in large hospital. \$70 to \$85 a month plus 3 meals a day. Hours: 6 to 9, 11 to 2, 4:30 to 7:30; or 6 to 10, 11 to 2, 5 to 7. 6 days a week.

Florist.

Man or woman. \$35 a week. 6 days a week. Permanent position.

Sewing, Hand & Machine

\$18 to \$25 a week and up. Usual hours 9 to 5. Usually 5½ or 6 days a week. Experienced person on piece work can make \$40 or more a week.

Instructors & Guides in Japanese

20 Issei wanted at local University. \$200 a month, 48 hours a week, in Government work involving pronunciation and translation of Japanese. Duration of job is one year at least. Apply through Philadelphia office giving age, birthplace, as well as other information.

III: CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

Although there is a housing problem in Philadelphia, adequate housing can be obtained through perseverance and continued searching. Excellent cooperation is available from the headquarters office of the American Friends Service Committee, which provides resettlers with leads and other helpful information on housing. Real estate offices and newspaper advertisements also produce good housing leads. Apartments having from 1 to 3 rooms are available in large numbers; larger apartments up to 6 rooms are scarce, but can be found. Houses for rent are rare, but there are many houses for sale.



WASHINGTON, D. C., DISTRICT

Location: Room 505, 1006 - U St., N.W.

P. O. Address: Room 101, Barr Building

Washington 25, D. C.

Telephone: REpublic 1820 Ex. 4883-4

Ex. 2403

Emery Fast, Relocation Officer

Washington Hostel: 2311 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Telephone: DIstrict 2945

FIELD BULLETIN NO. 8

I. OPPORTUNITIES FOR NISEI

The following civil service positions are among those open in a number of government agencies:

Stenographers	\$1971 per annum
Typist, audit and account clerks, general clerks	\$1971 per annum
Statisticians and Economists	\$2433 per annum

Also needed are translators at salaries ranging from \$1971 to \$4480. The \$1971 job requires a fair knowledge of "kanji"; translating experience is not necessary. For positions paying more, especially those which pay \$4480 per year and up to \$25 per day, a good academic background is helpful and a good knowledge of Japanese is essential. Some of these positions are available here in Washington; others are in offices outside of Washington but within short traveling distance of the city.

There are also various openings in private industries. A daily newspaper is interested in employing a Nisei man or woman who wishes to enter the newspaper business with good post-war prospects. Must be accurate, alert, and good at detail work. The position is assistant to the Service Department Manager and involves work in handling advertising layouts. The salary is \$27.50 per week.

There are a number of openings with a large well-known department store which is eager to employ Nisei women as clerks at \$25.00 per week.

A. Young Nisei Without Work Experience

Laboratory Technicians

Training given in general clinical laboratory work in Washington hospital. \$25 per month with two meals and 8 hours a day, six days a week. As the student acquires experience, his salary will be increased. The course takes approximately one year. On its completion, the laboratory technicians are employed at \$150 per month.



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Optical Workers

A large optical firm needs apprentices in optical bench work. \$20 per week to start; \$24 at end of six months.

Typewriter Repairmen

A national typewriter firm offers apprentices \$100 per month to start. After four months factory training, they will be employed in the field at \$120 a month for a 40-hour week, and time and one-half for overtime. At the end of three months in the field, the salary will be increased to \$130 and from then on according to individual ability.

II. OPPORTUNITIES FOR ISSEI

Rural and Urban Opportunities With Housing

Opportunities providing both employment and house for family groups are constantly being developed. Following are several typical situations:

Issei Couple With Children

A prominent Washington physician will employ a couple with children as domestics for family of four persons. \$175 per month plus full maintenance, including two rooms and bath, for entire family. Wife to cook and husband to do general housework and gardening. School close by.

Issei Couple With Children

An Army general stationed in Washington will employ a couple with children for \$175 per month plus full maintenance for entire family. Wife to cook and occasionally assist with care of 17-months-old child. Husband to do general housework. Employer will make available double room and private bath for couple with children. School in neighborhood. Employer has three school-age children.

Issei Couple With Children

Family of two persons would like to employ a domestic couple with children for \$150 per month. Wife to do cooking and husband to do housework and very light gardening. The house is new with all modern conveniences. Two private rooms and bath available for couple and children. Well located in suburb within commuting distance of Washington. Schools in neighborhood.



April-May 1945

Washington, D.C. District

Issei Couple

Hosiery manufacturer will employ a couple for domestic work at \$200 a month. Wife to cook and husband to do light housework and gardening. Ideally located in suburb of Washington on Potomac River. Position permanent; offers post-war security. Employer's family includes two young children. Very little entertaining.

Auto Mechanics - Employer will obtain housing

Baltimore operator of 250 taxis will employ Issei or Nisei as auto mechanics or helpers. 70¢ per hour for helpers; \$1 and \$1.06 for mechanics. 6 Nisei now employed; and the employer hopes to visit the centers to recruit more workers. He will make housing arrangements for them and their families. Permanent positions; good post-war prospects.

4 Families for Farm

Owner of orchard and dairy farm in Virginia will employ 3 or 4 families for general farm work. Housing - Large two-story frame house with 6 rooms; running water and electricity. Butane gas used for cooking. Owner will build housing for additional families; has already obtained all the necessary plumbing. Farm - 12 acres, Alberta peaches; 43 acres, Delicious and Winesap apples. 100 acres in pasture will be built up. Owner plans to grow wheat and barley as dairy feed on 180 acres of unwooded land. He may take over an additional 330 wooded acres if he can make arrangements with the prospective relocatees for lumber work. 50 milking cows. Equipment - modernized milk barn; cement floors, frigidaire, steam sterilizers. 3 tractors, Farm-alls; 2 more being shipped. 3 horses but they are not worked very much. Owner has all the other necessary equipment. Wages - approximately \$112 a month to start. Employer will make arrangements for the workers to share earnings. Location - about 20 miles from Washington, D.C., and 2½ miles from Centerville, Va. Near bus line. Elementary school less than a mile away. Fairfax High School 9 miles away; bus available.



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One Family for Farm

Alexandria, Va. Owner of 30-acre truck farm will employ Issei to raise sweet potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, and kale. These products are sold in Washington, D.C., through large chain store outlet. The farm is located only two miles from Alexandria, Va. Large 3-room house with electricity and running water. School bus goes by front door. Starting wage \$60 a month plus garden space and milk; raise depending upon experience. There is also a good possibility for share-crop arrangements later as there is more acreage available in the vicinity.

Other Opportunities for Issei Without HousingAuto-body Man and Mechanic

\$65 - \$70 per week, 48-hours.

Baker

\$1.35 an hour for a 48-hour week. Small, popular Swedish bakery. Night shift.

\$52 per week. Mostly bread and rolls in a large bakery. Hand work.

Cook

Large hotel. \$200 per month.

Cook, Second

\$40 - \$75 per week; 54 - 60 hours per week.

Grocery Store Clerks

\$25 per week for inexperienced. \$38 per week for person with three years' experience.

Greenhouse Men

For large greenhouse in Washington. 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.

Markers and Sorters

Man or woman for large laundry. 50¢ per hour, 48-hour week.

Meatcutters

\$25 - \$41 a week, depending upon experience. Chain store.

Pastry Workers in Restaurant

\$25 - \$35 per week. 48-hours.

Pressers

\$30 per week.

Power Sewing Machine Operators

60¢ - \$1.00 per hour for men or women. 40-hour week guaranteed.

Shipping Clerk, Asst.

\$1500-\$1600 per year depending on experience. 40-hour week, 5-day week.



April-May 1945

Washington, D.C. District

Sheet Metal Workers

\$1.25 - \$2.00 an hour for experienced workers. 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime.

Tire Serviceman

\$175 minimum monthly earnings for beginners in garage of bus company for 40-hour week plus eight hours of overtime.

Typewriter Repairman

\$30-\$35 per week with long established firm. Good chance for advancement.

Turret Lathe Operators

\$1.00-\$1.25 per hour. 40-hour week. Time and one-half for overtime.

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.

III. CURRENT HOUSING SITUATION

Washington, D. C. and Vicinity

The Washington Hostel, conveniently located at 2311 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., welcomes newcomers.

Family housing in Washington can be obtained with effort and patience. Housing for workers employed in essential work is available in low-rent government projects. The War Housing Center will also refer essential workers to real estate firms which have listings of private property. It is not always necessary for workers to rely upon institutionalized assistance. A number of former residents of centers have found housing by direct approach to real estate firms.

Baltimore and Vicinity

Resettlers are able to find quarters with the aid of employers, other interested local residents, and the War Housing Center in Baltimore.



FROM PHILADELPHIA

-- *A Personal Letter to you* --

I think I know some of the things you are worrying about as you plan to resettle your family. Can I find a decent place to live? Can my kids walk down the street and attend school in a friendly atmosphere? Can we eat and shop and play where we please? Can I find a job in my own field? Can all the working-age members of my family find work? Can I own a business? Can I buy a farm? What will the WRA do to help us get settled? What will others in our new community do for us and how will they treat us? Who will help us (if we need it) after the WRA is gone?

I can give you positive assurance that the answers to all these questions are favorable. The facts included in this bulletin to you represent a very brief and modest statement in this connection. I wish it were possible to talk with each of you and answer your further questions. We have the answers in Philadelphia.

Recently a few scouts from Rohwer toured the country in the interest of a group of families trying to decide where to relocate. They decided on the East Coast. Two-thirds of the group, including all the scouts, came to the Philadelphia district! They saw here a place where they can ply their trades to an advantage, work in their occupations, work on, or own farms, live in peace and friendliness. They found the WRA people anxious to help and plans made for the same help to be available from the International Institute even before the WRA closes in April. I wish you had been present to see their welcome and the rapid settling of these families.

Do you want further assurance? Write to resettlers and ask them! Ask your relocation officer to write or wire us! Come!

Sincerely yours,

*Nathaniel A. Snyder*

Nathaniel A. Snyder  
Relocation Officer In Charge



### WHAT IS PHILADELPHIA LIKE?

Philadelphia, as a city, has two sides:—It is an old and historic city founded in 1682—and it is also the third largest city in the United States—over 2½ million people. Although it is often spoken of as a quiet family city, it is also one of the nation's greatest manufacturing centers. As it does not depend upon the mass production of a few products but on the production of a wide range of products, its employment has been stable prior to, during and after the war. Its cost of living is well below the national average according to U.S. Dept. of Labor Statistics. As Philadelphia is situated astride two rivers, the large Delaware and the smaller Schuylkill, it is a very large seaport and rail center.

### WHAT DOES PHILADELPHIA LOOK LIKE?

If you approach Philadelphia by air, you would note the many trees and parks, but as you will approach by railroad, you will see rows and rows of private homes, all looking very much alike. Many of them have small gardens behind, as Philadelphia has long put its emphasis on privacy. Philadelphia is a large city in size—it covers 129,714 square miles. In that area are about 435,000 homes (more than any other city in the country), 4,500 separate manufacturing plants, 1,200 churches, 225 public schools, 200 private and parochial schools, 3 universities, and innumerable trade schools, 6 medical schools and 63 hospitals. Within the city limits is one of the world's largest parks, as Fairmount Park covers over 3,800 acres. An additional 140 parks and playgrounds make recreational spots accessible to all. Surrounding Philadelphia, are beautiful suburbs and a rolling wooded country side dotted with farms. The Atlantic Ocean is only 60 miles away and 100 miles west-ward are the cool green Pocono Mountains.

### WHAT ARE PHILADELPHIANS LIKE?

Philadelphians are cordial and friendly. The city has absorbed the Quakers' love of peace and tolerance and their beliefs in racial equality, political and religious freedom. The early settlers were English, Welsh, Swedish and German. Now the city is a mixture of all nationalities and races living, working, and going to school in all sections of the city. As one Issei resident: "Here the ideals of the brotherhood of man are well taught and practiced". Philadelphians have a keen interest in education, art, music and the theatre. Additionally, the vast resources of other cities are close at hand for New York City is but 90 miles away and Washington, D.C. 140 miles away.

Tuleans will be received enthusiastically by Philadelphians. Over 2,800 Japanese-Americans who have resettled here are looking forward to your speedy arrival. Former Tuleans are willing to assure you that here you may move in freedom, here you will find jobs and housing, and here your children may attend school and grow up without feeling the blight of prejudice. As one former Tulean states "The people around here are 100%".



## NISEI COUNCIL EXTENDS WELCOME

"Greetings from the Philadelphia Nisei Council, representing over one thousand resettlers who now call Philadelphia their home. We know that you are making plans to resettle and hope that you will seriously consider Philadelphia.

"In Philadelphia we have found community acceptance excellent in employment, housing, schools, and churches. A large percentage of the resettlers here are families and many of them are settled on farms adjacent to the Philadelphia area.

"The Philadelphia Nisei Council extends its welcome to you and offers its cooperation and help to all who plan to resettle here."

Hiroshi Uyehara, Chairman  
Philadelphia Nisei Council

A group of Issei, all former Tuleans, is getting together next week to plan a welcome for you. Watch for their special bulletin to you!

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ISSEI, NISEI, KIBEI

Most of us in looking toward a new community wonder what we can do in our spare time and whether there are opportunities to meet others with like interest.

The Nisei and Issei have had various activities sponsored by the Philadelphia Nisei Council and the International Institute. Some of the activities are as follows:

Monthly Nisei Dance, Nisei Teen-age Club and Canteen,  
Issei and Nisei Forum and Talent Program, Nisei USO.

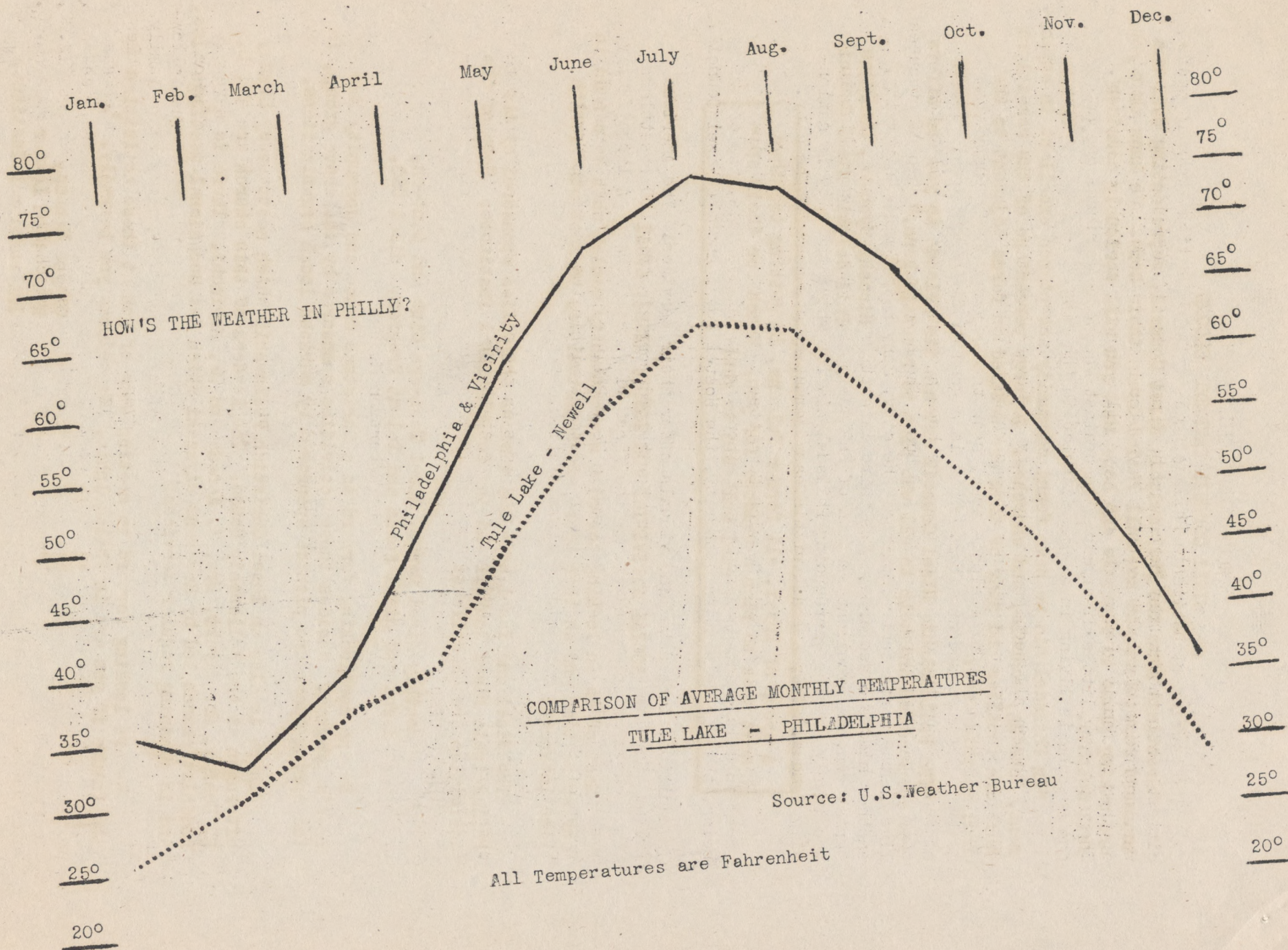
We are now looking forward to a Christmas dance and community New Year's program. Besides these activities sponsored by the above group, in the spring there are picnics sponsored by various local organizations.

There is also an Issei Christian Fellowship which meets every Sunday afternoon at the Fellowship House. The leaders of this church are Mr. D. K. Uchida, Mr. Miyake, Mrs. T. Kaneda and Mr. Moriuchi. There is a Buddhist church led by Reverend Miyazaki which has occasional meetings also, and is planning regular services.

We are looking forward to meeting some of you at these activities in the future if you are in Philadelphia. We welcome you heartily.

Grayce Kaneda,  
Recreation Leader  
International Institute







## HOUSING IN PHILADELPHIA

The housing situation in Philadelphia is far less tight than in most cities. Even though many newcomers have moved to Philadelphia during the war, approximately 1,000 evacuees have also settled in Philadelphia, most of them in family groups and they have all secured some type of housing. There is very little discrimination against Japanese-Americans and not one evacuee is living in a slum district in the city.

Although all sections of the city are available to the Japanese-Americans, there are certain sections which have been more popular than others. The West Philadelphia area, near the University of Pennsylvania, has been the most sought after. This is a good middle class area. Its convenience to the center of town has been a drawing card, as it takes only 10 to 20 minutes by trolley or bus. The next largest group of evacuees live in the north central part of the city, many near Temple University, another middle class area. The third largest group of evacuees live in Germantown, an excellent section of Philadelphia. Many evacuees live in the lovely suburbs surrounding Philadelphia for which the city is nationally famous. They are all within easy commuting distance to the city.

The American Friends Service Committee is one of four agencies prepared to help evacuees find suitable housing in Philadelphia, the others being, the War Relocation Authority, the Hostel Board and the Nisei Council.

In addition, interested individuals offer their services. The American Friends Service Committee alone has helped approximately 400 resettlers find houses or apartments since the first of January 1945. A large family was located within a month's time in West Philadelphia. A smaller family group of four was able to find an apartment within two weeks in North Philadelphia, a good middle class section.

Several families have bought homes in the city, even though the purchase price is somewhat inflated here at the present time as in other sections of the country. About ten families are now considering the purchase of homes and one evacuee has bought a 100 acre farm not far from Philadelphia, in New Jersey.

Robertson M. Fort

## FURNISHING YOUR HOME

There are two nationally known organizations which also serve Philadelphians by operating retail stores for second hand furniture and household goods. The Salvation Army and Good Will Industries have several stores located throughout the city. All furniture and household goods on sale have been cleaned, repaired and put in excellent condition. The following table will give an approximate cost of bare furniture needs for a family of five: Living Room: table \$3.50, 2 over-stuffed chairs \$15, 2 end tables \$2.50, extra chair \$7.00, lamps \$3.00, rug \$12.00. Kitchen: 3-burner gas stove \$15.00, 5 chairs \$3.25, table \$4.00, cabinet and buffet \$8.00, ice-box \$10.00. Bedrooms: 3 beds \$16.50, 3 mattresses \$18.00, 2 dressers \$12.00, 2 chest of drawers \$12.00, 1 rocker \$1.00, 4 straight chairs \$3.00, rugs \$6.00. Total approximate cost for basic needs: \$151.75.



TODAY!  
25,278 JOB OPENINGS IN PHILADELPHIA

Here are some of the fields in which jobs are waiting to be filled, as listed by the City of Philadelphia's employment service:-

Typists, stenographers, file clerks, sales clerks, etc. (professional and managerial occupations).....1,112 jobs open.

Restaurant, elevator operators, custodians, etc. (service and related occupations).....2,553 jobs open.

Watchmen, laborers, etc. (unskilled industrial and building trade occupations).....9,555 jobs open.

Helpers, trainees, apprentices, etc. (semi-skilled industrial and building trade occupations).....4,374 jobs open.

Carpenters, plumbers, auto mechanics, lathe operators, etc. (skilled industrial and building trade occupations).....5,409 jobs open.

Engineers, chemists, laboratory workers, office managers, etc. (professional and managerial occupations).....1,112 jobs open.

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HOW HAVE FORMER TULEANS SUCCEEDED?

Noboru Shirai: arrived Philadelphia, August 30, 1945, language instructor at University of Pennsylvania.

Tsunao Moriki: arrived Philadelphia, August 28, 1945, language instructor at University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. & Mrs. Takaichi Kiyono & daughter, Mary: arrived June 23, 1945, doing combined domestic and gardening position for Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Lafore in Narberth, Pa. Their daughter, Kazue, living with Mrs. Holt, Cnywyd, Pa.

Mr. Shoso Tokumoto: arrived October 30, 1945, working in Precision Monument Instrument Co. and as a watch repair man at night.

Henry Fujitaki: arrived Oct. 13, 1945, working in private home, Royal Oak, Md.

Harry Fujimoto: arrived July 4, 1945, with American Chick Sexor's Assoc. Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

Kusuo Shirota: studying English Language and preparing to go into engineering eventually.

William Inouye: arrived in 1943, employed as chemist with Owens Illinois Glass Co., Berlin, New Jersey.

George Inouye: arrived in 1943, assisting in the engineering department at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Grace Asso: arrived in 1943, nurse in the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Teruo Hayashi: medical student at Temple University.

Misa Uno: arrived July 2, 1943, ediphone typist at Family Society, Philadelphia.

June Yoshino: arrived September, 1943, secretary to OPA. Shizue Yoshino: secretary to A. Taxin & Sons, Produce.



## FARMING

More than 70 large families are living and working on farms near Philadelphia.

Takashi Moriuchi, formerly of Granada and Livingston, California recently left no doubt that in his opinion the Philadelphia area is most acceptable for farming-truck and fruit. The farmer, Lew Barton, for whom Tak and several others have been working since February 1944, helped Mr. Moriuchi purchase a hundred acre farm.

The Tuleans, who talked with Tak when he visited you two weeks ago, know that community sentiment towards resettlers is excellent.

We join Tak in urging you to make Philadelphia and vicinity your new home. See Mr. W. K. Holland, Tule's Relocation Program Officer for specific farm offers just sent him for your consideration and decision. All these farms are located near other resettlers, near Philadelphia with its substantial Issei, Kibei and Nisei community and very convenient to shopping. Friendly neighbors await the opportunity to welcome you and make you comfortable. These farm offers provide rather good housing, above average schools and reasonable wages, which--while lower than California's--bring as good or better a standard of living.



## PHILADELPHIANS PLAN FURTHER SERVICES FOR RESETTLERS

The International Institute plans to increase its staff to help evacuees with their problems of employment, housing, health and leisure-time activities, or to offer their counseling in getting acquainted in a new community. These services will be available before the WRA office closes and will continue as permanent services to the Japanese Americans in this area.

In addition, a special committee of businessmen, welfare workers, educators and others is being organized under the Council of Social Agencies to help resettlers who come to the Philadelphia area. Several meetings have already been held, and the committee hopes to be well established by January of the new year.

The following paragraphs will further explain the program of the International Institute and the welcome which awaits resettlers from Tule Lake who come to Philadelphia.

The International Institute is a service agency and a social and educational center for the people of all nationalities. People born in other countries and their children may have special needs or sometimes difficult problems as they attempt to find their place in an American community. They also have talents and individual and group contributions which America needs.

The city of Philadelphia has much to offer resettlers starting life again after the difficult experience of a Relocation Center. The schools, the social and welfare agencies, the churches and vast numbers of friendly interested citizens are ready to help these newcomers find a home, a job, and the associations that will bring friendship and happiness. But Philadelphia is a very large city and the International Institute is an organization that can help make the right connections. It has a Nisei Council of young people who help in many ways in addition to providing social and educational activities for Japanese American people where they can enjoy each other and meet kindred spirits of other nationality backgrounds. The Issei can also meet and discuss their common interests in their own language. The Teen Age group led by a Japanese American recreation leader has varied activities.

Some of the Japanese Americans have difficult problems of an individual nature. They may be connected with immigration status and for this the International Institute has skilled case workers expert in technical immigration procedures. They may need introduction to another social agency that can give particular specialized services such as medical, vocational, legal or family service. The Institute also plans very soon to have a Japanese speaking social worker on its staff in addition to the present recreation worker. Those people who do not speak English will find in this person, who understands the Japanese and also the many resources of Philadelphia, a source of help and guidance.

The International Institute also takes responsibility for interpreting the many contributions all nationality groups are making to America. Japanese American Evacuees have already helped in this program. They have made speeches, cooked delicious Japanese meals, taught the home economics teachers in our schools some of the Japanese dishes, helped in civic projects, put on radio programs and are doing their share to make Philadelphia a city of brotherly love.

Marian Lantz, Executive Director  
International Institute of Philadelphia



THESE PHILADELPHIA PAMPHLETS ARE ALREADY AT TULE LAKE

War Relocation Authority

"Pennsylvania—Newest Relocation Area".....1943.  
"Report on the W.R.A. in Philadelphia".....Oct. 1943.  
"Getting Acquainted with Philadelphia".....Dec. 1943.  
"Invitation to Philadelphia".....Jan. 1944.  
"Facts about New Jersey" (Jap. and Eng.).....April 1944.  
"Facts about Philadelphia" (Jap. and Eng.).....July 1944.  
"The Philadelphia Hostile-Resettlement Gateway".....Aug. 1944.  
"New Homes for Nisei" (Jap. and Eng.).....Feb. 1945.  
"Invitation to Philadelphia" (Jap. and Eng.).....June 1945.  
"Schools for your Children in the East Coast Area".....July 1945.  
"Philadelphia—For Family Resettlement" (Jap. and Eng.).....July 1945.  
"Special East Coast Area Bulletin on Jobs and Housing".....Aug. 1945.  
"Special Phila. District Bulletin on Employment".....Oct. 1945.  
"East Coast Area Field Bulletins".....Feb. 1944 to Aug. 1945

Japanese-American Publications by Other Philadelphians

"Penn Notes" (Jap. Section)...Monthly publication of the Philadelphia  
Nisei Council.....Sept. 1944 to date.  
"Philadelphia - 1945"...Phila. Nisei Council.....Sept. 1945.  
"So You are Looking for Housing?"...Am. Friend's Serv. Comm.....1945.

INCIDENTAL

"Family Budget Guide".....Phila. Council of Social Agencies.  
Pamphlets and Catalogs on Agriculture, Farming, Art and Trade Schools,  
Colleges, etc.  
Housing Maps and Road Maps, etc.  
Chamber of Commerce Publications.