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DEFENSE

U.S. WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Room 215, 20 Washington Place  
Newark 2, New Jersey

NEWARK DISTRICT  
NEWSLETTER  
August 7, 1945



Strawberries and Cream

Joe Munemasa Amano of Poston is rapidly becoming a dairyman, to the delight of his employer, Charles Doscher of the Mt. Vernon Farm Dairy in Clinton, N. J. Mr. Amano, who used to raise strawberries in Southern California, is now producing cream (and milk and butter) in the heart of New Jersey's rich dairyland. With Mr. Amano are his wife and four children. The owner of the farm hopes to recruit several single workers from among Mr. Amano's Poston friends.

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War Manpower Commission Aids New Jersey Resttlers

Extending its cooperation with WRA, the War Manpower Commission in New Jersey, through Thomas F. Costello, State Manpower Director, has authorized the offices of the United States Employment Service to accept any agricultural, estate, or domestic offers which will provide wages with housing for evacuee families. This authorization is indicative of the understanding of evacuee problems by the War Manpower Commission in New Jersey. Until now, the Commission here has permitted the USES to make referrals only to essential industry.

Because of the thoroughness of the services rendered resettlers by the offices of the United States Employment Service in northern New Jersey communities, the Newark WRA office has been able to discontinue its own list of openings for Nisei. Engineers, chemists, draftsmen

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accountants, mechanics, and unskilled labor have consistently been placed by the USES in better positions than those which ordinarily come into a WRA office. On more than one occasion the USES has developed positions for persons still at the centers. Increasingly of late, the USES has been calling the Newark WRA office in order to make available openings in various New Jersey cities which they consider desirable for Nisei. For example, the USES in Passaic asked for Nisei and Issei to work in the famous Botany Woolen Mills; the USES in Hoboken asked for draftsmen for numerous positions with salaries ranging from \$40 to \$100 weekly; and the USES in Asbury Park asked for two refrigeration mechanics.

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#### Issei Pioneers Morris County

Kisaji Yamamoto, formerly a block manager at Poston, is the "pioneer" who blazed the relocation trail in Morris County, N. J., the suburban area beyond Newark, which is becoming increasingly popular with resettlers. Mr. Yamamoto, whose present address is c/o Aurora Institute, Morristown, came East to accept a caretaker's position early last Spring. Among the resettlers who followed the pioneering Mr. Yamamoto into Morris County are Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Fukumoto and their three children, also former Poston residents. The new address of the Fukumotos is c/o Addis, "West Hill", R. D. 2, Boonton.

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#### Recent Arrivals in Northern New Jersey

From Gila River: Mr. and Mrs. Ritsuo Yamada and family, c/o Queanseau, Jocky Hollow Road, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. Nobu Nitāsaka, 58 James St., Newark.

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From Poston: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunemasa Amano and family, c/o Doseher, Mt. Vernon Farm Dairy, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Fukumoto and family, c/o Addis, "West Hill", Boonton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohye and family, Milltown; Mr. Kisaji Yamamoto, Aurora Institute, Morristown.

From Manzanar: Mr. and Mrs. Norie Takouchi and Mr. and Mrs. Giichiro Tanaka, Apt. 4, 346 Belmont Avenue, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Shinkichi Honbo and family, c/o McCarter, Rumson.

From Minidoka: Mr. and Mrs. George Yasunura and family, Harmony Farm, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Akiyama, c/o Moss, 1252 Waverly Place, Elizabeth.

From Central Utah: Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nishida, c/o Quinn, 342 Park Street, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Endo, c/o Schiffman, 30 Brookside Road, West Orange; Miss Shine Matsuzaki, 9 Burnett St., West Orange.

From Granada: Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Imamoto and family, Miss Gill's School, Bernardsville.

From Rohwer: Mr. Raymond Kunishima, 11 Sidney Place, Newark.

From Heart Mountain: Mr. Goichi Hamamoto, 11 Sidney Place, Newark.

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WOUNDED SOLDIER PROTESTS TREATMENT OF NISEI VETERANS  
IN LETTER TO HOME-TOWN NEW JERSEY NEWSPAPER

Under the heading "Protests Treatment of Nisei Veterans," the following story appeared in the Paterson, N. J., Evening News for July 30:

Protest against the manner in which the Japanese-American veterans are being treated in some places has been offered by Pfc. A. D. Gennaro of Paterson, recovering from wounds in an overseas hospital.

In his letter to The News he states: "I read in Yank, July 17, Mediterranean edition, of the terrible manner in which the Nisei (Jap-American) veterans are being treated back in the States.

"The article stated that many of these veterans are being

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attacked and sent to hospitals. It's a shame and disgrace that we have such simple, narrow-minded so-called Americans at home. These veterans have fought brilliantly and given much of their blood for their country. Their excellent record speaks far more eloquently than I could ever describe to you.

"The 442nd Regiment, Jap-American, was one of the many that helped make the Fifth Army what it was. The GI's here in Italy know what they did and will never forget them. Here's wishing them the best of luck and our promise to remedy those conditions when we return."

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JOB ON FARMS AND ESTATES AWAIT RESETTLERS TO NORTHERN  
NEW JERSEY, SAY JERSEY AND NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS

The Newark, N. J., Evening News in a front-page story on July 27 and the New York Herald Tribune and World Telegram in later stories reported that Edward V. Berman, relocation officer in charge of the WRA office in Newark, was visiting several relocation centers to "recruit Japanese-American labor for New Jersey farms and estates," as the Newark Evening News put it.

That paper also said that, according to Miss LaVerne Madigan, acting relocation officer in charge of the Newark WRA office, "scores of jobs are available" for resettlers in New Jersey. "Fifty individuals moved into northern New Jersey last month, including 40 persons making up 11 families. The families settled in Morris, Hunterdon and Mercer counties."

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DEFENSE

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

NEWARK DISTRICT  
NEWSLETTER

August 24, 1945

Kisaji Yamamoto of Poston Reporting

"I heard that many families are arriving in Northern New Jersey these days," Kisaji Yamamoto, a caretaker of the Aurora Institute in Morristown, N. J., recently said in a letter to a member of the Newark WRA staff. Mr. Yamamoto was a former Poston block manager.

He paid a visit recently to Mr. and Mrs. Kosaku Fukumoto, also of Poston, who are employed on the estate of Mr. Charles Addis of Boonton, N. J., and reported that "they are working in very good, pleasant conditions,"

"Mr. and Mrs. Addis are a very good gentleman and lady. The Fukumotos are very much satisfied to be working for such a noble gentleman," he wrote.

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Employer Champions Resettlers

"If anyone wants to know how Japanese-American employees work out, refer him to me," said Mr. Lillare, personnel director of the large Solar Mfg. Co. of Bayonne, N. J. His willingness to take up the cause of the resettlers is based upon his experience with Minoru Kanagaki, an electrical engineer from Topaz, and Vicki Tanbara, a stenographer from Heart Mountain.

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Miss Tanbara, who commutes between Manhattan and New Jersey, lives at 160 Claremont Ave., New York City. Mr. Kanagaki, who was recently joined by his wife Betty, and his young son, Ken, resides at 123 W. 32nd St., Bayonne, N. J. He expects to see the reunion of his family completed shortly by the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Miju Kanagaki.

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#### Gilans at Aurora Institute

The six resettlers at the Aurora Institute, Morristown, N. J., recently turned out to welcome the first Gila River arrivals, Mrs. Yoshika Kouno and her daughter, Alice. Mrs. Kouno is employed as a house-lady, and Alice, as a receptionist-stenographer.

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#### Rohwer Makes an Entrance

Rohwer, which has had very little representation in Northern New Jersey, entered in a big way when the Shigetaro Fujimoto family began to work for the Anton Joas Greenhouses, Murray Hill, N. J. Father, mother, two sons, and a daughter, the Fujimotos expect to be joined by an older daughter who is now in Toledo.

The evacuee population of Murray Hill rose to seven when the Fujimotos were followed by Mr. and Mrs. George Yonekura of Topaz, also greenhouse workers.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### A Call from the Glamor Cow

The great Walker-Gordon Dairy,--the home of Elsie, the famous pin-up cow, and of the retolacter (automatic milking machine) which was one of the leading attractions at the New York World's Fair of 1939--has placed an order for twenty-five inexperienced evacuee workers and their  
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families. If it can be assured that a group will accept their offer, the company is ready to prepare a three-room apartment for each family. Every male employee will receive \$30 weekly to start, increases will be regular, and there will be many opportunities to acquire new skills. The farm is situated close to Princeton, N. J., the beautiful college community which has proved to be so popular among resettlers.

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U.S. WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Room 215, 20 Washington Place  
Newark 2, New Jersey

NEWARK DISTRICT

N E W S L E T T E R

September 28, 1945

When Tuleans Meet

There were tears and laughter in the East Coast Area in September, when suddenly new arrivals from Tule Lake met resettlers who had left their center long ago.

Kenji Nogaki, for example, who has been working in New York City for two years as a floral designer, kept saying, "I just can't believe it ! Little Peewee!", when he encountered the Muraoka sisters, Fumiko (Peewee), Kiyoko, and Rose. Similarly, Rose Muraoka could not contain her surprise upon meeting her old friends George and Alice Sumida, a newly-wed couple who had left Tule Lake some months before.

Mr. Nogaki, who is employed at the large Bloomingdale department store in New York, resides at the William Sloane House, 356 West 34th Street in that city. Fumiko and Kiyoko Muraoka are living in the country home of Tim Prytherch, Brookville Lane, Glen Head, L.I., where they are employed. Rose Muraoka, who is employed with George and Alice Sumida at New Jersey's famous Botany Woolen Company, lives with them in their attractive suburban home at 398 Pallison Ave., Passaic, N.J.

\* \* \* \* \*

Granadans Pave the Way

When Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Imamoto, together with their five-year old daughter, Elaine, and Mr. Imamoto's mother, came East from Granada a year ago to work at Miss Gill's School for Girls in Bernardsville, New Jersey, W.R.A. had received no other employment offers in that

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exclusive community. Today, among the numerous opportunities in Bernardsville which have developed as a result of the Imamoto's success there, are the following:

Miss Gill, in whose private school the Imamotos are employed, desires another couple or small family, the husband to work as handyman and the wife to serve the students at table. She will pay \$150 monthly plus full maintenance to start.

Mr. James Straka has an opening for a family upon his Bernardsville estate. The husband will be a gardener and the wife, a housekeeper. Three children can be accomodated if they are not so young as to make it impossible for the mother to carry out her duties. The wage will be \$200 plus full maintenance for the family.

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New Jersey Resettlers to Meet

A "Meet Each Other Party" for New Jersey's resettlers will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 7, in the Y.W.C.A. in Newark, N.J. under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League. Present at the social will be resettlers from every relocation center, employers of evacuees who have become interested in their problems, and several leading New Jersey citizens.

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NEWARK DISTRICT

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Oct. 11, 1945

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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NEW JERSEY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS TOLD OF SATISFACTORY  
RESULTS IN EVACUEE PLACEMENTS

Assurance that "the cooperation of your office with the representatives of the War Relocation Authority will insure satisfactory  
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placement," was recently given to agricultural agents of New Jersey in a memorandum by J. C. Taylor, state supervisor of the Emergency Farm Labor, New Jersey Extension Service.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEWARK DISTRICT

N E W S L E T T E R

Oct. 19, 1945

RESETTLERS FIND NEW JERSEY FRIENDLY, SAYS NEWARK NEWS  
IN REPORT OF JACL TEA

In a long news story headed "Think Jersey Friendly to Japanese Americans," the Newark, N. J., Evening News for October 8 reported a tea for resettlers and friends held the day before at the Newark YWCA under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The resettlers present found "New Jersey friendly" and the "people here completely lacking in anti-Japanese prejudice," according to the Newark newspaper.

After quoting comments by several individuals, the story continued: "The reception was given for the resettlers who have come East to make a permanent home, to help them make friends and provide contacts with other Japanese."

The story added that almost 300 evacuees have relocated to Northern New Jersey, according to Edward Berman, relocation officer in charge of the WRA office in Newark. He also indicated that "opportunities are still open for rehousing large families, especially those with farming background or who can fit into a rural situation."

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OWNER OF NEW JERSEY GREENHOUSE PRAISES EVACUEE WORKERS

A letter praising resettlers employed at the large Anton Joas

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Greenhouses in Murray Hill, N. J., has been received from Mr. Joas, the owner, by the WRA office in Newark, N. J. The workers to whom Mr. Joas refers are Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Fujimoto of Rohwer and Mr. and Mrs. George Yonekura of Central Utah. His letter follows:

"So thoroughly competent have the Japanese-American families, made available to us as greenhouse workers by your agency, proved to be, that we should like to record our satisfaction in writing. They are diligent beyond our expectations, and the fact that they came to us with school-age children gives promise of their being permanent, as childless couples might not be.

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

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LARGE BUILDING COMPANY IN NEWARK, N. J.  
EMPLOYS KIBEI ENGINEER

Richard Tsugio Kondo, formerly of 20-9-A, Tule Lake, where he was a construction foreman, is now employed by a large building company in Newark, N. J., as an estimator-draftsman. Mr. Kondo received his professional training in Japan; he studied architectural engineering at Hiroshima.

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ISSEI WATCHMAKER PRACTICES HIS TRADE IN NEWARK

Richard Hisao Kato, Issei watchmaker of 35 years experience and formerly of Poston, is now employed by the International Time Service, 790 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Mr. Kato, who was apprenticed in Japan at the age of 8 and whose Japanese is more fluent than his English,  
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still wonders how his employer was able to understand what salary he was asking. "He must have, though," Mr. Kato recently said, "because that's the salary I'm getting." Mr. Kato says Newark is an easy city to get around in, and after his first day there, he abandoned his opulent habit of going from place to place in taxis.

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AMONG NEW JERSEY'S NEW ARRIVALS

From Tule Lake: Mr. Richard Tsugio Kondo  
c/o Berman  
674 Belmont Avenue  
Newark, New Jersey

From Rohwer: Mr. Shigekazu Nakabayashi  
Aurora Institute  
Morristown, N. J.

From Heart Mountain: Mr. and Mrs. Katsuzo Nakamura and family  
c/o Rifkin  
RFD #2  
Freehold, N. J.

From Poston: Mr. and Mrs. E. Morimoto and family  
c/o Schindler  
Box 249, Brook Road  
Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jin Kadowaki and family  
c/o Travitsky  
Lakehurst, N. J.

Mr. Harry Hisao Kato  
c/o Berman  
674 Belmont Avenue  
Newark, N. J.

From Minidoka: Mr. Seichiro Soda  
Mr. J. Murata  
Mr. Min Hironura  
c/o Aurora Institute  
Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Hironura and son Paul  
c/o Mrs. Shirley Morgan  
Princeton, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Okada  
Mrs. Mas Okada and son David  
Mr. Robert Okada  
47 Seventh Avenue  
Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Imazu and family  
c/o Sussen  
Flemington, N.J.

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

June 26, 1944  
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FOR RELEASE ON RECEIPT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEWARK DISTRICT

NEWS LETTER

October 25, 1945

HEART MOUNTAIN ISSEI WELCOMED IN ART FIELD

Success met the first effort by Tetsuya Allen Otera, Issei of 28-22-B Heart Mountain and 3772 East 3rd Street, Los Angeles, to enter the art field as a fine hand letterer in Newark, N. J. Mr. Otera had worked for nearly a year as a farm helper and considered it futile for an Issei to attempt to enter a skilled occupation. He was therefore surprised, upon his first day in Newark, to find himself promptly employed by the Hanno Sign and Display Company. In addition to doing the lettering at which he is highly skilled, Mr. Otera will be given an opportunity to learn the silk screen process. While at Heart Mountain, Mr. Otera taught tap dancing and weight-lifting.

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MINIDOKANS JOIN PRINCETON, N. J., RESETTLERS

To the group of resettlers employed upon estates in Princeton, N. J., have been added the first Minidokans, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuo Hiromura and their son, Paul. The address of the family, formerly of Portland, Ore., is c/o Professor Sherley Morgan, Princeton, N. J. An older son, Minoru Hiromura, will welcome mail at Aurora Institute, Morristown, N. J.

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EASTERN FARMING PROVES AGREEABLE  
TO NEW JERSEY ISSEI

Typical of the Issei farmers who have made successful adjustments to Eastern farming in the Newark, N. J., district is Mr. Shinnosuke Kanazawa of Poston. Mr. Kanazawa has adapted himself well to the  
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requirements of blueberry farming. With his wife and four children he is living at the following address: c/o Kodama, Whale Pond Blueberry Orchard, West Long Branch, N. J. Another such successful adjustment, in this case to poultry farming, was made by Robert Shigeru Ishimoto of Rohwer, who is managing a farm in Bergen County, N. J. With him are his wife, mother-in-law, and six children. Single men interested in working with Mr. Ishimoto are urged to write him at RFD #2, Box 542, Westwood, N. J.

A third type of adjustment has been made by Howard Ritsuo Yamada of Gila River. Mr. Yamada, now a small-scale dairy farmer, is employed by Mrs. S. S. Queneau and may be reached in her care at Jocky Hollow Road, Morristown, N. J.

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