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# MANZANAR RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I NO. 10

Manzanar, California

June 23, 1945

## CINCINNATI PAMPHLETS

### AVAILABLE IN CENTER

"Cincinnati A City For Families", is a new pamphlet which was received this week by the Relocation Office, Walter A. Heath, relocation program officer stated.

Included in the pamphlet are names of the residents of Cincinnati and the types of work they are now doing; facts about the hostels in Cincinnati, its churches and community services; its schooling and opportunities.

People in Cincinnati from Manzanar include George and Mary Akita; Isao Fukayama; George and Joan Fukuda; Tom Imai; Susumu Kitani; Yoshio, Lillian, Kiyoshi and Tadashi Nakaji; Yonchisa, Sadayo and Ronald Yamagami; Dorothy Yamamoto; George, Dorothy (Mrs.), and George-ette Yamamoto; and Teijiro and Yoneno Yamamoto.

## 'WEST COAST INCIDENTS' BOOKLETS ISSUED BY WRA

With "West Coast Incidents" as its title, the WRA published a pamphlet full of news clippings and editorial comments from the different newspapers all over the United States regarding the Japanese Americans and the West Coast incidents.

It is a 15-page pamphlet with such heads as "Secretary Ickes Tonight Denounced", "Hisei Terror Strikes Again" and "The Editor Speaks".

## FARM LAND FOR LEASE

### IN LOS ANGELES AREA TO JAPANESE FARMERS

Elmer Uchida, a recent visitor to Los Angeles, has left information at the Relocation Office concerning a piece of farm property for lease in the Los Angeles area, according to an announcement from Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Several families are wanted to care for 56 acres of good, sandy, soil suitable for all types of vegetables or flowers. It is located 17 miles west of the Los Angeles City Hall, on Main Street.

Possibly the owner would finance, or partly finance, reliable people who will stay on the farm, Heath said.

## SAN DIEGO COUPLE SEEKS TWO JAPANESE EMPLOYEES

SAN DIEGO--At least one San Diego family is ready and willing to provide employment for a Japanese American couple, returned here recently from the Poston, Ariz., Relocation Center, the San Diego WRA Office reports.

Mrs. Henry B. Clark, wife of Col. Clark, U.S.A., a retired West Pointer, who has three officer sons now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, declared:

"We are sympathetic toward these people and can see no reason for objecting to having them as employees in our home."

## LOS ANGELES WRA OFFICE

### GIVES TRAVELERS HINTS

Evacuees and appointed personnel headed for Southern California who want to make a hit with their host of hostesses these days, should carry a pillow slip and a sheet or two in their traveling bags.

This wartime social note comes from Area Supervisor Paul G. Robertson at Los Angeles, who says it not only applies to persons who plan to stay at hostels, where the shortage is critically acute, but for those who plan to live temporarily with friends.

Some hostels have no linens, while others can offer only bleached muslin substitutes.

Not only are bed linens of desired sizes and quality difficult to find in stores right now, but the abnormal demands on Southern California laundry facilities have made ten-day and two-week delays for return of soiled linens more the rule than the exception.

Hostels have asked that the urgent suggestion be passed along to travelers from all centers.

## MCLAGLEN OFFERS JOBS

Screen star Victor McLaglen of Hollywood was among those requesting evacuees for employment from the West Coast, the WRA Information Digest reveals.

McLaglen sought workers for his ranch near Fresno and Clovis.



## DEPARTURES

## SAN FERNANDO, CALIFORNIA

Kodo, Umeno, Roy Koichi,  
Michiko Mary Muto, 15-2-3.  
LYTTON, CALIFORNIA

Florence, Clara Niguma,  
C.V.

## SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

George, Richard Inouye,  
C.V.

## SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Kesanosuki Sakuda, 19-  
11-1.

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Torakichi Maro, 3-6-1.  
Kiichi Jimmie, Sophie  
Fukiko Namba, 15-14-3.

## WEST LOS ANGELES

Shizue, Kazuko Ikebuchi,  
20-10-4.

## DENVER, COLORADO

Teruko Hayashi, 3-10-2.  
Mitoshi Yamada, 28-14-3.  
Tokuta Shimizu, 2-5-2.  
Kiyosni Takata, 3-4-4.

Tsugio George, Yukako,  
Masayuki Kurakusu, 33-12-4.

## SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

Hideo Takahashi, 13-8-3.  
Heizaburo Isotani, 27-14-  
-2.

## ALAMOSA, COLORADO

Takenosuke, Susumu Arita,  
6-4-3.

## CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Shichi Horimoto, 19-9-2.  
Mary Taira, 11-3-1.  
Mikihei Oka, 31-14-5.  
Howard Fujimura, 31-5-2.  
Akira, Yasugiki Nishi,  
22-12-2.

## ARVADA, COLORADO

Emiko, Linda Naoka Yoko-  
shikawa, 17-14-1.

## PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ushimatsu Kay, Hisa,  
Toshiko Kubota, 5-2-4.

Frank T. Kajita, 18-10-5.

## NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Saburo Ogura, 11-7-5.  
George Shimizu, 9-10-4.  
Lois, Haruko Uyeda, 5-  
11-1.

Riyoko Nakamura, 20-9-3.

## CLEVELAND, OHIO

Hayao Kaneko 5-2-4.

## SALT LAKE, UTAH

Hideko, Nobuyo Takeoka,  
6-14-1.

RECEIVE PAMPHLETS ON  
FARM OPPORTUNITIES

Pamphlets on various  
farming opportunities were  
received this week by the  
Relocation Office, 1-4,  
and may be seen at the Re-  
location Office library.

The pamphlets received  
include "Growing Currants  
and Gooseberries In Min-  
nesota", "Growing Grapes  
In Minnesota", "Growing  
Strawberries In Minnesota,"  
"Growing Tree Fruits On  
The Farm", "Beekeeping In  
Minnesota" and "Growing  
Red Raspberries For Mar-  
ket".

The pamphlets are pub-  
lished by the University  
of Minnesota, Agricultural  
Extension Service, U.S.  
Department of Agriculture.

Another set of pamphlets  
received by the Relocation  
Office includes "Asparagus  
Production In Michigan",  
"Timely Tomato Topics",  
and "Strawberry Growing In  
Michigan", prepared by the  
Michigan State College Ag-  
ricultural Experiment  
Station.

## MIDVALE, UTAH

Tomachi, Shizuko, Hisoci  
Yuriko, Sachiko, Akira  
Sansui, 22-13-2.

## BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY

Masako, Reiko, Kazuo,  
Sumie, George, Takejiro  
Kinoshita, 19-5-2.

Yoshito Sakamoto, 22-2-3.

Sonae, Lily, Okiru, Ta-  
kao, Miwako, Etsuo Yoshida,  
11-8-2.

## DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Akira, Tsuyo, Takako,  
Yamashita, 27-1-6.

## BERLIN, MARYLAND

Shigetaro, Michiko Ta-  
nabe, 4-5-2.

## VALE, OREGON

Velma Miyoko, Miyeko,  
Yasu Sato, 12-9-4.

## CALDWELL, IDAHO

Sadao Kakiuchi, 23-12-3.

## THE MIDWEST

(Following is the seventh  
in the series of articles  
based on surveyed opinions  
of resettled evacuees in  
the Midwest areas, their  
doings and advices.--Ed.)

WHOLESALE BUSINESS--Earl  
Tanbara, manager of the  
Auto Glass and Supply Com-  
pany in St. Paul, states  
he has grown up with his  
business which began in a  
small way and now has eight  
salesmen traveling on the  
West Coast and in the Mid-  
west. Tanbara's firm is  
the first wholesale auto  
parts company established  
in St. Paul.

Tanbara has helped Nisei  
to settle in the Twin Ci-  
ties. St. Paul offers op-  
portunities for such small  
business as restaurants,  
toy factory, handcraft  
shop, novelty store, dry  
cleaning or dressmaking  
establishments, according  
to Tanbara.

"I have never experienced  
any discrimination because  
of race," he said, "The  
Twin Cities are cosmopoli-  
tan. They have a fine sym-  
phony orchestra and the  
schools are excellent. My  
wife and I have been very  
fortunate in meeting some  
of the finest people in  
the Twin Cities."

-- WHAT THEY SAID --  
AMERICAN LEGION:

"If there be any among  
you who would bring shame  
and disgrace on the Ameri-  
can Legion by violating  
the principles of the Le-  
gion by denying to a citi-  
zen the rights which are  
his, then you forfeit your  
right to be considered a  
good Legionnaire."

California Department  
American Legion



## JOB OFFERS

## CALIFORNIA

Men and women are needed by the Simmons Bed Co. in San Francisco. Men will go on swing shift at \$1.05 per hour without training and women at 80 cents per hour. The work is on a bonus system. Job offer No. 66221.

Couple with no children is needed for cleaning and maintaining 11 unit hotel at Malibu. Wages at \$250 per month plus a single apartment. Job No. 66340.

Workers for the Mission Beach farm in San Diego wanted. Four acres to truck and maintain housing for family of four. Wages are to be arranged. Job offer No. 66384.

Workers wanted at the Tuolumne Co. to pick and pack apples. Top wages and housing is available. Job No. 717.

One or two men or women needed to make picture frames, joining, carving and gliding in San Francisco. Wages are from 1 to 2 dollars per hour depending on skill. Learner \$1 per hour. Work 6 or 7 days a week with hours to suit.

## WASHINGTON

Japanese language translator, writers, typesetters and Japanese Stylar-tist and illustrators wanted, Issci and Nisei Government job at \$163.20 a month with additional pay for overseas work. Job offer No. 713.

## ILLINOIS

Twenty-five to thirty toy factory workers wanted in Chicago to pack, assemble, and operate machines. Wages for women is 80 cents per hour and men at 65 to 75 cents per hour. Job No. 718.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Eight farm families

JAPANESE RESETTLER  
RE-OPENS HOTEL IN  
LOS ANGELES CITY

LOS ANGELES--Mrs. Kura Kai, Issci widow from the Heart Mountain, Wyo., Relocation Center, is again operating her hotel, the New King, at 206½ S. Broadway in the heart of the old downtown business section of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles WRA Office reported.

Mrs. Kai left the center on February 16, 1945 with her daughter, Frances, and France's husband, Scott Kurihara, who volunteered in 1941 before the evacuation. Scott recently received an honorable discharge from the army.

Mrs. Kai's son Willie is now in the army at Camp Hood, Texas.

Her other daughter, Hidoko, is in school in New York City.

"People told me there would be trouble," Mrs. Kai says.

"But no. Except that the OPA won't let me raise rents. I get only \$3 and \$3.50 a week for rooms. There are 50 rooms.

wanted at the Butler Co. Issci or Nisei will receive \$100 per month for the head of the house and others will be paid by the hour basis. Houses are available. Job offer No. 66385.

## UTAH

Twenty railroad workers wanted in Ogden. There is adequate housing and the wage is 64½ cents per hour. Job No. 716.

## NEW YORK

Man or woman for general housekeeping for a family of two in New York City. Wages will be \$125 per month plus a private room and bath and full maintenance. Job offer No. 66259.

## LEADING NEGRO PAPER

## SEEKS JAPANESE WORKER

A leading Negro weekly in Los Angeles is in hopes of starting an inter-racial newspaper by hiring a Nisei reporter-businessman.

Interested Nisei should write to Lucius W. Loma Jr., 4225 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, 11, Calif., the Pacific Citizen states.

## SIX JAPANESE ADULTS

## WANTED IN NEW YORK

An offer providing suitable housing for six adults is available in New York. Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Hoath announced.

Applicants should be good cooks and will be asked to cook and serve once a day, six days per week.

In the winter time the worker will be asked to keep the fire burning with coal and to remove the ashes.

Anybody, who might be interested in this job should contact the Relocation Office 1-4.

MEET HELD IN MILWAUKEE  
TO AID NEW RESETTLERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- That Milwaukee and Wisconsin may be prepared to render the greatest possible assistance to newcomers in the closing months of the relocation program, representatives of cooperating agencies and interested individuals held a meeting at the International Institute on June 6.

At the request of the Home Missions Council, recommendations and suggestions were drawn up for presentation at the National Resettlement Conference scheduled in New York City.



## NEW KANSAS CITY HOSTEL OPENS WITH CELEBRATION

With the building and funds donated by the Methodist Fellowship Foundation, the newly decorated, Kansas City Hostel, a former parsonage, was opened with a celebration and a blessing on June 17, Francis O'Malley, Relocation Officer for the Kansas City District announced.

Dr. George Nagamoto, formerly of Los Angeles and Granada, is the director of the hostel. He is one of the most prominent orthodontists in the country.

The Kansas City Hostel will provide 30 beds for the evacuees and they will be charged one dollar per day at the hostel for room and board while unemployed. Children under 12 will be charged half-rates. When a resettler becomes employed, he will be charged \$1.50 per day and for each member of his family over 12 years of age.

## NISEI DOCTOR PRACTICES IN MILWAUKEE DISTRICT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Dr. Shinbei Sakaguchi is now associated with Drs. Walter P. Blount and Arthur A. Schaefer as surgical assistant, with offices in the Wells Building.

Doctor Blount is a well-known orthopedic surgeon while Doctor Schaefer specializes in general surgery.

Doctor Sakaguchi, a graduate of the University of Colorado Medical School, served his internship there. He has been in residence at the Children's and the Columbia Hospitals in Milwaukee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakaguchi of Brighton, Colorado.

## OHIO

(Following is the sixth in the series of articles on Ohio, its farming opportunities, sentiment, climate, as well as on other interesting facts on that state.--Editor).

**FARMING IN GENERAL**--Ohio is a rich and fertile state. Agriculture and industry are the corner-stones of its wealth. Seven million people live in its towns, cities and on its rural lands. People of many racial groups work in its industries and make their homes in the communities large and small. In the past two years, more than 2500 Americans of Japanese ancestry have come to Ohio to work in its shops, factories, offices and on the farms.

**SIXTH IN FARM CASH INCOME**--Although Ohio is known as a state of many industries, it is the fertile land with its crops and minerals which is the real mother of its factories and cities. In area, Ohio is about one-third the size of California. Nearly all of its land is productive. There are 22,000,000 acres of land in farms. The cash income to the farmers places it in the sixth place among all the other states.

**FAMILIES WORK FARMS TOGETHER**--About one-fourth of all the farms are owned and operated by families who combine farming with work in shops and factories in the cities. The other three-fourths are operated by families who combine farming with work in shops and factories in the cities. The other three-fourths are operated as full-time farms. The farms are generally operated by fathers and sons. The fa-

mily owns or leases the land. As the job offers indicate, some Ohio farms are owner-tenant operated. The owner either pays the tenant a monthly or hourly wage or makes a sharecropping arrangement based on an annual contract. Seasonal farm workers are employed from April until December to help with the planting, cultivating of the vegetables, fruits, sugarbeets, grain and hay crops.

**CLIMATE MODERATE**--The climate of Ohio is moderate. It has an average of 51 degrees Fahrenheit in temperature. There are long summer days for the growing of crops and outdoor living. The winters are sufficiently cold for winter sports. The spring comes in late March and a good sign of spring is the farmer plowing the ground and readying it for the crops. In April, the warm rains bring on the grass and foliage, and all the landscape becomes green. May and June are delightful months when the temperature is just right for outdoor work on the farm.

The rainfall, which is moderately heavy in March and April, diminishes in May and June. Summer comes in late June and the long warm days have temperatures ranging from 70 degrees to 100 degrees. Throughout the summer, rains come at frequent intervals and the soil is well watered; the moisture is retained in the soil by a system of ploughing which allows for very little evaporation. Unlike parts of the Western United States, man-made irrigation is not needed because Ohio has an average annual rainfall of 40 inches.







# MANZANAR FREE PRESS

## RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I NO. 1

Manzanar, California

April 14, 1945

### — ABOUT THESE PAGES —

As center closing time nears, we are adopting a new method of making available facts and news about relocation.

There is no "best place" for relocation. What is best for one person may be the worst for another. On these pages we will try to give you information which will help you decide what is best for you. Relocation advisors in the relocation office have additional information which they can share with you. You should take advantage of every bit of information available.

There is no scarcity of opportunities—thousands are available; a few are listed here. Hundreds more are listed on your mess hall bulletin boards. There, too, and in the relocation office, you will find news of living costs, availability of housing, of employers willing to teach new trades to those who can no longer follow their own line of work, and group relocation offers.

Make up your mind what you want and where you want it, so that when the opportunity opens up you can take it while the next person is thinking about it. If you have friends whom you would like to take with you, organize them now, and let us know the kind of group opportunity you would like.

Remember, those who left last year now have no relocation worries. The hundreds who are leaving this month will have no relocation worries next month. Those who remain will continue to worry and fret about what they must do in the next few months.

—Walter A. Heath

#### DANIEL CHAPMAN ARRIVES NEXT WEEK FROM EAST TO AID RESETTLERS

Daniel Chapman, relocation officer from Philadelphia, will arrive at Manzanar on April 18th, to acquaint center residents with relocation possibilities in the Philadelphia area.

Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath announced that Mr. Chapman will bring with him a number of farm offers near Seabrook Farms, and in nearby Pennsylvania.

He will also bring news about opportunities of all kinds in Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love", and there is a possibility that he may bring another group offer suitable for older men and women, which has available housing in connection.

Upon his arrival here, Chapman will be at the Relocation office, 1-4.

#### LEAVES THIS WEEK

Terminal	31
Short Term	44

#### PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal	2763
Short Term	67

Population	5205
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#### HIRATA FAMILY LEAVES FOR LINDEN; IKEDA, OYE TO EXAMINE OFFER

Ko Hirata and family left Manzanar on Monday, April 9, to return to their farm at Linden, California, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath disclosed.

He stated that Ko Hirata had previously examined the property and tested community sentiment.

Accompanying the Hiratas were Tetsuzo Ikeda and San-kichi Oye and other family members who are interested in looking things over in the Stockton area, and who are particularly inter-

#### STUDENTS LEAVING WITH PARENTS ON RELOCATION MAY RECEIVE CREDITS

Dr. Genevieve Carter, superintendent of education, announces that from this time on school children who wish to relocate with their families can be given their school credit for the year, providing their grades are passing.

#### 'ANYONE WITH TWO ARMS, LEGS CAN FIND WORK IN LOS ANGELES'—R. BOOTH

"Anybody with two hands and legs can find a job in Los Angeles if he is willing to work", Los Angeles Area Relocation Supervisor G. Raymond Booth declared in a speech before the Block Managers Assembly Friday morning at the Town hall.

He added, however, that the jobs may not be the kind which evacuees may prefer but that these jobs will provide enough income to support the worker and his family.

Disclosing that "frankly speaking" there are still persons who are anti-Japanese in Los Angeles, Booth declared that they are less effective today due to the manpower shortage.

"The need for manpower is so acute that they (anti-Japanese) can't put economic pressure against them (Japanese)", he said.

The Los Angeles area relocation supervisor stated that there are many prominent people in the West Coast who are now organized to aid the Japanese.

(Continued on Page Two)

ted in examining a group employment offer on a farm occupying one of the Stockton islands.

Mr. Ikeda and Mr. Oye left on short term leave and are expected to return to Manzanar.



# AS THEY LEAVE

## A M E R I C A N S

Do Not Like To Hear

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

(Terminal departures from  
Manzanar, April 4th to  
10th, 1945)

Claire Harada, 29-9-3,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Ishimatsu Odahara, 14-11-  
3, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Chitose Ohara, 9-8-3,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Ayano Okamoto, 15-12-1,  
Chicago, Ill.

Uichi Okamoto, 15-12-1,  
Chicago, Ill.

Sachio Tom Shintani, 21-  
7-4, Omaha, Neb.

Tadao Shintani, 21-7-4,  
Omaha, Neb.

Chicko Sugihara, 15-12-3,  
Chicago, Ill.

Fumiko Yamaguchi, 20-8-1,  
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Yoshiko Ruby Yamaguchi,  
20-8-1, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Fumiko Hayashi, 9-13-1,  
Chicago, Ill.

Mariko Wakagawa, 9-9-3,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Toshiko Nakama, 20-9-3,  
Bridgeton, N. J.

Hisato Takamune, 11-9-5,  
Chicago, Ill.

Masatoshi James Morita,  
30-9-3, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Julia Kitayama, 21-9-1,  
Palo Alto, Calif.

Shun Murakami, 3-5-3,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Haruo Takata, 12-1-2,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Masayoshi Tohinaka, 6-14-  
3, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Richard Sakai Kondo, 35-  
7-1, Kansas City, Mo.

Katsuo Hayashi, 9-10-1,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Mieko Shintani, 21-7-4,  
Omaha, Neb.

Takano Shintani, 21-7-4,  
Omaha, Neb.

Takao Shintani, 21-7-4,  
Omaha, Neb.

Kinsaburo Hasegawa, 15-  
6-4, Mesa, Ida.

Yoshizo Yoshimura, 20-2-  
1, Chicago, Ill.

Sachio Yoshimura, 20-2-1,  
Chicago, Ill.

Hajime Yoshimura, 20-2-1,  
Chicago, Ill.

Yoshimi Yoshimura, 20-2-  
1, Chicago, Ill.

Toshio Uchigoshi, 13-3-1,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Mikiko Uchigoshi, 13-3-1,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Kinsaku Miyagishima, 29-  
9-1, New York, N. Y.

Yoshi Miyagishima, 29-9-  
1, New York, N. Y.

Ko Hirata, 27-1-4, Lin-

They consider it very impolite---

Like two people whispering so another cannot hear.

They feel that English would be used if secrets were  
not being discussed.

They fear and suspect that they are being talked about.

They resent the fact that a person has enjoyed American  
advantages without bothering to learn the AMERICAN  
LANGUAGE.

## SPEAK ENGLISH IN AMERICA

Most Issei know that enough English for everyday  
use can be quickly learned if one is put in a place  
where nothing but English is spoken. It also can be  
learned fairly quickly if there are several members of  
the family who speak English and if all members of the  
family will agree to speak nothing but English during  
several hours of the day.

There are few people in Manzanar who do not under-  
stand English fairly well. They can learn to speak it  
by practice and practice alone.

## ---G. RAYMOND BOOTH (Continued from P.1)

The chief problem in Los  
Angeles is housing, accord-  
ing to Booth. However, he  
stated that temporary plans  
are to have from 500 to  
1000 beds installed in the  
hostels throughout Los An-  
geles within the next two  
to three months.

Manzanar Relocation Cen-  
ter did its share to re-  
lieve the bed shortages at  
the hostel by sending  
500 beds, 500 mattresses  
and 1500 blankets to the  
hostels last week through  
the order of Project Dir-  
ector Ralph P. Merritt.

Booth addressed center  
residents Saturday night  
at Mess Hall 16 and deli-  
vered a sermon at the Chris-  
tian Church, 15-15 on Sun-  
day.

don, Calif.

Toshiyo Hirata, 27-1-4,  
Linden, Calif.

Grace Kiyoko Hirata, 27-  
1-4, Linden, Calif.

Ruth Sachiko Hirata, 27-  
1-4, Linden, Calif.

Henry Minoru Hirata, 27-  
1-4, Linden, Calif.

Genji Nagayama, 23-10-1,  
Pasadena, Calif.

Midori Nagayama, 23-10-1,  
Pasadena, Calif.

Yukiko Motoyama, 21-2-3,  
Chicago, Ill.

## INTRODUCE NEW ENGLAND FARMING TO ISSEI IN NEW BOOKLET PUBLISHED

A new booklet, "Introduc-  
ing New England Farming  
to Issei", recently distri-  
buted at all centers, is  
receiving a great deal of  
favorable comment, accord-  
ing to Relocation Program  
Officer Walter A. Heath.

## HARD TO DESCRIBE

As Roger F. Clapp, relo-  
cation supervisor for the  
New England Area, comments  
in the introduction, "it  
is difficult to describe a  
\$500,000,000 business in  
this little booklet." Much  
specific information is  
given on truck farming,  
poultry production, fruit  
and specialized crops.

## COMPUTING EASY

New England is an area  
where urban and rural liv-  
ing go hand in hand. Be-  
cause of the extensive bus  
and railroad system, mem-  
bers of farm families can  
easily commute to the ci-  
ties daily, and many city  
workers live in rural areas  
by preference.

## NEAR MARKETS

Every farm in the south-  
ern half of New England is  
within two hours of a good  
market.

This booklet may be had  
at the Relocation Office,  
Building 1-4.



### HASEGAWA FAMILY PLANS RESETTLEMENT TO MESA AFTER INSPECTION TOUR

Kinsaburo Hasegawa, after an inspection trip, declares that the Mesa Fruit Company offers good employment, with living conditions much better than he had expected. After packing, he left immediately to take work as a cook with the company.

Mrs. Sam Hasegawa, Mr. Hasegawa's daughter-in-law, and her baby and her mother, Mrs. Mizuko Nomura, all of Block 15, will leave for Mesa, Idaho, as soon as they can complete their arrangements. Other relatives and friends also may join them later.

The Mesa Fruit Company has employment and housing for a number of families. There is year around work for men, while women and

### EIGHT JAPANESE FARMERS NOW IN SAN JOSE COUNTY

SAN JOSE, Calif.--There are now a total of eight farm laborers of Japanese ancestry employed on Caucasian farms in Santa Clara and San Benito. San Jose Area Relocation Supervisor Russell T. Robinson announced.

Bill Yamamoto, recently, returned from Denver, was placed with a Caucasian family near Cupertino in charge of a packing plant and drying equipment. This is a large operation and employs both Caucasian and Filipinos.

Robinson reports that he does not know of a single returned evacuee in that region who has been unable to find employment.

children can work during seasonal employment peaks.

### GETS 'GOOD TREATMENT' IN LOS ANGELES CITY

William Katsuke, who visited Manzanar last weekend, reports that he is doing nicely in Los Angeles and that eight or more Japanese gardeners are working in Westwood and Beverly Hills, according to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

The Los Angeles landscape contractor reports good treatment for himself and for other gardeners employed.

### SAN JOSE FILIPINOS ASK JAPANESE RETURN

SAN JOSE, Calif.--Leaders of the Filipino communities met recently and made recommendations to the Stockton Area relocation officer that three or four professional doctors and dentists of Japanese ancestry be returned to their former homes in Stockton as soon as plans can be worked out, San Jose Area Supervisor Russell T. Robinson disclosed.

Antonio Gonzales, who is the president of the Filipino communities of the west, says that the Filipino has a great deal of respect for professional men and would welcome them back to the community.

It is believed that doctors, dentists and other professional men would soon be able to work up a good following in Stockton due to the scarcity of such services, Robinson stated.

### PERSONAL INTERVIEW FOR JOBS WITH EMPLOYERS INSURE EMPLOYMENT

Jobs in the San Jose Calif. area can be had more promptly if the evacuees visit that area for personal interviews since employers are reluctant to hire center evacuees by correspondence, San Jose Area Supervisor Russell T. Robinson declared.

He believes that prospective settlers will have no difficulty in finding jobs once they are in San Jose.

### BETTER JOB OFFERS

**VEGETABLE LAND - 200 ACRES**--Cash, lease or share basis. Two 4-room houses available. Owner will furnish part of equipment and assist in getting additional equipment needed. Other Japanese families in neighborhood. Located in Houston, Texas, area.

**ISSEI WANTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK**--Large group unskilled workers, men and women. Regular raises, overtime, bonuses, sickness and hospital insurance, post war future. Job at Philadelphia, Pa., 35 miles from Seabrook. Iseis will be accepted.

**FARM FAMILY**--Modern 4-room house, eggs, milk, vegetable garden plus \$80 to \$125 per month. Near Seabrook. Not far from Philadelphia, Pa.

**JAPANESE LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS**--\$1800 to \$2600 per year for transcribing "Kana" and "Kanji" accurately.

**MARKET MEN AND BOYS**--Man and boys to pack and check orders. \$18 to \$38 per week, depending on ability. Better jobs for experienced fruit men, meat cutters and poultry cutters. Boston area.

**GREENHOUSE HELP NEEDED**--\$150 per month plus modern 5-room house. Employment for other members of family if desired. New York City.

**FLOWER GROWER AND HELPER**--\$45 to \$50 per week for grower of flowers and vegetable plants, plus free a 3-room house. Kansas City, Mo.

**ORCHARD WORKERS**--Experienced or inexperienced. Mesa Fruit Company in Idaho wants group of workers. Fair housing furnished. Several Manzanar people already going.

**GROUP OPPORTUNITY - CANNERY WORKERS**--Men and women. Free housing. Work guaranteed for 7 months. Overtime available. Work possibly permanent. Fare paid to coast after 7 months work, if desired.

**TRADES FOR ISSEI**--Cleaners, pressers, dyers. 75 cents per hour for learners; \$1 and more for experienced persons. Cleveland, Ohio, and elsewhere.

**DOMESTIC WORK**--Couples up to \$250 per month. Singles up to \$100 per month plus maintenance. Jobs available from Coast to Coast.

More details at the Relocation Office.

Hundreds of other jobs listed on the bulletin board in your mess hall.



### SANTA ANA NISEI GETS APPENDICITIS ATTACK

LOS ANGELES. Operated on for a sudden attack of appendicitis, Robert Kurata, 26 year old former Poston resident, is now convalescing, reports Frederick Van Norden, district relocation officer who soon will open the WRA office in Santa Ana.

"Mr. Kurata", Van Norden said, "was rushed to San Bernardino Hospital on March 24, from Rialto, the San Bernardino suburb where the 26 year old former Poston resident has his home and orange groves."

"The patient was well received by hospital officials; the operation was performed promptly and no question regarding Kurata's ancestry was raised by fellow patients in the surgical ward. The young orange grower recently returned to Southern California from Detroit, Mich., near which, at Saline, he and his family had been operating a farm prior to the lifting of the Pacific Coast ban."

### CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY NISEI'S WOMEN TEAM

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Bill Sasagawa's NTO team became champs of the Greater Cincinnati All Women's Basketball League by winning its last scheduled game with the Pepsi Colas last week.

Bill, who coaches this all girl team, took the job last December and this has been one of his chief recreational activities ever since. It is the first time the team has won the championship. The Pepsi's had the enviable reputation of now losing a game for five years until Sasagawa came along.

### 200 EVACUEES ATTEND DANCE FOR RED CROSS

CLEVELAND, Ohio. At a dance attended by over 200 evacuees recently, at the Central YMCA, a net profit of \$90 was made and turned over to the current Red Cross Drive.

The dance was sponsored by a young Cleveland Nisei group.

### DILLON S. MYER OKAYS USE OF CENTER SURPLUS FURNITURE FOR HOSTELS

WASHINGTON, D.C. The War Relocation Authority will lend furnishings from surplus center stocks to non-profit hostels offering temporary shelter to 20 or more persons in order to overcome the housing shortage, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced.

Loans of bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils and tablewares will be made to the hostels in the states of Calif., Ore., and Washington only.

Loan agreements can extend through January 1, 1946. The temporary use of this excess government equipment will be made available only to hostels operated by responsible committees or representative groups other than evacuees or in addition to evacuees.

Among the goods which will be made available and transferred at government expense are beds, mattresses, blankets, pillows, straight chairs, cooking utensils, crockery and cutlery.

Centers which will contribute to these hostels are Manzanar, Minidoka and Colorado River centers.

### 18-YEAR-OLD NISEI GIRL RETURNS TO WEST COAST

LOS ANGELES. Miss Kimiko Okanishi, 18-year-old former Poston resident, may be the youngest Nisei to come all alone to Los Angeles and solve her resettlement problem herself.

Arriving here on February 16, she called at the Los Angeles WRA offices, not for help, but to obtain some educational literature.

"On my first day in school, a senior girl who was appointed to greet me showed me all about the buildings and campus and made me feel at home," she stated. She is now in her first year at Santa Monica Junior College.

"My teachers have not only been very fair, but really nice. I was lucky that I had a living place arranged before I came out. My

### HAYASHI RELEASED FROM OLD 'PAROLEE' STATUS

Masao Hayashi, who was interned at the outbreak of the war and later paroled, has been notified that he has been released from his parole status.

He is now subject only to regulations which affect other enemy aliens.

It is understood that Mr. Hayashi was the first Manzanar resident to ask for release from his parole status. Since that time many other parolees have had the assistance of Mrs. D'Ille in asking for their release.

### PENNSYLVANIA FARM JOB OFFERS EMPLOYMENT TO COUPLE WITH CHILDREN

From one of the best farm areas in Pennsylvania comes a relocation offer for a family with children, according to word received at the Relocation Office, building 1-4.

The farm is made up of ten acres of level truck land with fruit trees, berry bushes and poultry houses. The owner lives on the premises and holds a responsible position in industry.

In exchange for the work the owner will offer the tenant the full use of the land, income from the orchard, privilege of having a flock of chicken and a furnished three-room house.

The farm is located a half mile from a large village which has schools, churches and stores. It is four miles to an industrial community of 70,000. Issei and Nisei families are in the city.

Interested residents should contact the Relocation Office, immediately.

Mother was worried about my coming alone, but there was nothing to worry about," she declared.

"My brother, Hideo, who first volunteered and was rejected only to be drafted after leaving Poston, has been wounded and awarded the Purple Heart.

"My other brother, Masao, is now in the army at Camp Blanding, Florida."



# MANZANAR FREE PRESS

## RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1 NO. 3

Relocation Supplement

April 28, 1945

### RELOCATION ASSISTANCE GRANT AVAILABLE FOR RESETTLEMENT NEEDS

CHICAGO, Ill. — Social agencies throughout the midwest have been fully informed on the war's dislocation of our Japanese American population and have already assisted a number of center residents in resuming normal lives again, according to Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the North Central Area. It is stressed that the assistance granted is for persons who have left the center.

Services of both private and public agencies will be available to Japanese Americans long after WRA has been liquidated.

Grants from the Resettlement Assistance Fund are not limited to emergency situations nor are they strictly "relief". Grants are made on the basis of need, and a need may be defined as any obstacle to resettlement. A number of employed resettlers have requested grants for their travel expenses to a relocation center for the purpose of helping their family or parents leave the center. Others have requested grants to purchase furniture or to rent larger apartments or houses on having their families join them in a midwest community. Such financial assistance is not a loan but an outright grant to minimize for the evacuee undue stress and worry over finances in trying to begin life over again in the world outside the centers.

Until recently most of the assistance grants to resettlers in the midwest have paid for medical services—dental, eye and internal surgery—and hospital bills and daily living expenses for persons having

### Receive Booklet On Assistance Services In Great Lakes Area

A 15-page booklet dealing with resettlement assistance and community services in the Great Lakes Area has just been received by Walter A. Heath, relocation program officer.

The informative booklet is divided into ten sections: (1) health, (2) financial assistance, (3) family resettlement and reunion, (4) legal aid, (5) day care, (6) vocational guidance, (7) service to war wives, (8) schools, (9) housing and (10) recreation.

A typical example of assistance cited under "Family Reunion and Resettlement" is captioned "Furniture For His Home". The case begins, "Mr. N, relocated to Detroit and accepted work in a war plant. He was saving for the day when his family could join him."

"In February, Mr. N. was referred to the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid for assistance in establishing his home. Through the War Housing Center, Mr. N. was able to secure a housing unit suitable for his family. At the suggestion of the Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid, Mr. N. shopped for furniture and took a list of his essential need to this agency. This was carefully considered and the funds were approved. Mr. N. had the furniture in the new home when he left for the center the middle of March to bring his wife and two children to Detroit."

On the whole, in the Great Lakes Area, if services are available to any other local residents, they are available to evacuees on the same basis.

### ALL TYPES OF WORK OPENINGS IN BAY AREA REPORTED BY ROSS

Jobs of every type are opening up in the San Francisco Bay Region, including domestic service, clerical and stenographic and professional, Fred W. Ross, district relocation officer for San Francisco stated.

He adds, however, that white collar opportunities for men are not yet plentiful but that that intensive work will be done during the next 30 days to secure more jobs in this line.

Housing in San Francisco is described as being extremely tight but a good many Issei and Nisei are in the process of opening up private businesses.

Among the offers received at the relocation office this week from San Francisco are for nurse, nurses' aides, accountants, assemblers, bookbinders, caretakers, cargo checkers and packers, clerical workers of all kinds, cooks, dish washers, foundry workers, green keepers, industrial workers, inspectors (chemical), janitors, laborers, laundry workers, machinists, and pharmacists.

Wages in general in the San Francisco Area are high and compare with those in the eastern cities such as Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland.

### POPULATION STATISTICS

March 1945

Center	Pop.	T.L.
Manzanar	5381	152
Central Utah	5697	184
Colorado River	10813	399
Gila River	9127	282
Granada	5360	285
Heart Mt.	8112	254
Minidoka	7104	555
Rohwer	6504	242
Total	58598	2353



## TANIGUCHI'S RETURN TO HOME IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash.--Mr. and Mrs. E. Taniguchi have done considerable wandering since they left their home in Seattle three years ago, but they are back home again at 1511 East Fir Street, and think it is the best place in the world.

They left the Minidoka, Ida., Center two years ago and have lived in Billings, Mont. and Chicago, Ill., but they're very happy to see Seattle again.

Mr. Taniguchi arrived from Chicago on Sunday, April 15, but Mrs. Taniguchi has been here about a month.

"I'm so glad I came back," said Mrs. Taniguchi. "It is so good to be home. The people in Chicago were wonderful to us, but we have so many friends here and they were glad to see us--after all, this is home."

The Taniguchis have lived in Seattle for 12 years, and operated the "Evergreen Tavern" at 514 Jefferson Street prior to evacuation.

They have three children; Lucy, doing secretarial work in Chicago; Ethel, about to graduate from high school at Billings; and Roy, a freshman in high school in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Taniguchi are busy now rehabilitating their home which was ravaged by fire two years ago. They were pleasantly assisted in this work a week ago when 12 University of

## TOPAZ CENTER GIRL LIKES PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Penn.--The Temple University News recently reported that Sunako Mihara, 18-year-old pre-medical student at Temple and former resident of the Central Utah Relocation Center, likes "just everything" about Philadelphia.

It states that "although she misses her parents and younger sister", who are still in the center, she likes the east so well that "she hopes to stay here permanently."

## DOMESTICS

Several outstanding domestic and gardeners jobs are being received from Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Buffalo areas, according to the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

Some of the offers are as follows:

CLEVELAND AREA -- Issei couple to do cooking, housework, laundry, yardwork and some gardening in a doctor's home. Wages \$150 a month plus room and board.

Issei couple to manage an 11-room house. Wages \$100 a month, plus room and board.

Issei couple to do housework and care for children. Wages \$175 a month plus an apartment and board.

COLUMBUS, Ohio--Two Issei families to work on an estate. Wages from \$75 to \$100 per month for single man plus all farm products grown on farm. Income of families can be supplemented if wives or children work also.

Issei couple to look after garden and grounds of a farm-estate. Will pay good wages.

CINCINNATI--Nisei couple for domestic job. Wages \$125 to \$150 a month.

Issei couple as chauffeur, gardener, cook and housekeeper. Salary \$200 a month.

PITTSBURGH, Penn.--Issei couple as cook and assistant in Salvation Army Social Center. Pay will be \$150 a month with room and board.

Issei couple for Congregational Christian Old Folks Home which houses about 60 guests. Work as cook or assistant cook and caretaker-gardener. Will pay \$150 a month plus full maintenance for entire family.

MICHIGAN -- Opening for gardener-chauffeur. Wages \$150 per month plus maintenance.

Issei couple to do gardening and housework. Wage is \$150 to \$200 per month and maintenance.

BUFFALO, N.Y.--Poultry workers wanted. Wages \$100 to \$125 per month plus maintenance.

## RELOCATION BOOSTS JAPANESE POPULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Before the war, there were about 33 persons of Japanese ancestry in Kansas City, Missouri. Today, there are several hundred who have resettled to that city.

There is a definite shortage of housing in Kansas City due especially to the flow of war workers into the many war industries which have sprung up in greater Kansas City since the beginning of the war. However, single evacuees and couples arriving in Kansas City have never had difficulty in securing temporary housing.

Resettlers dining "out" spend between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day for three substantial meals while a group of three evacuees living together can average \$12 weekly.

Kansas is an agricultural area which also has a wealth of mineral deposits. Food is still Kansas City's basic produce. It has one of the country's largest livestock markets and meat packing centers and is highly important for general food staples, and ranks second in the production of flour. It also has a hub of important war industries.

There are many cultural institutions in Kansas City. Approximately 296 churches of all denominations can also be found there. Parks, recreation centers and educational institutions are also available.

The climate in Kansas City is moderate, with an average of 29.8 degrees in January and an average of 79.4 degrees in July.

## COOK, FARM HAND NEEDED IN STOCKTON

WANTED-- A hotel cook in Stockton, Calif. Wages \$8 per day plus meals and laundry.

WANTED-- General farmworker to do general orchard and farm work and to care for the livestock in Stockton, Calif. Wages \$175 per month plus an excellent three-room house.



GIVE INFORMATION ON  
HOSTELS IN LOS ANGELES

Detailed information about the three Hostels now open in the Los Angeles district is given by Area Supervisor Paul G. Robertson for the benefit of all residents who are contemplating resettlement in Southern California.

The hostels are:

**EVERGREEN HOSTEL**--Located at 506 E. Evergreen, Zone 33. Telephone AN 5373. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and American Friends Service Committee. Directors are Miss Esther Rhoads and the Rev. Sohei Kowta. The hostel was established on March 18, 1945. Rates are \$1 per day for room and meals. Capacity is 100 persons.

**BUDDHIST HOSTEL**--Located at 1336 W. 36th Place, Zone 7. Telephone PA 9313. Sponsored by the Buddhist Brotherhood in America. Directors are the Rev. Julius Goldwater, the Rev. and Mrs. K. Inamura and Arthur Takemoto. Established on April 8, 1945, rates are \$1 per day for room with two meals, for first 19 days; then \$1.50 per day thereafter. Maximum capacity is from 35 to 40 persons.

**PASADENA HOSTEL**--Located at 301 Kensington Place, Pasadena, Calif. Telephone SY 21812. Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Director of the hostel is Mrs. Sarah M. Field. Established on January 15, 1945, rates are \$1 per day including meals until employment is secured; \$1.50 thereafter. Capacity is 12 to 13 maximum.

RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE  
AIDS RELOCATEES

"Resettlement assistance is your guarantee of security", Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath declares.

He adds, "WRA money and other federal money is available throughout the country to those who have hard luck and need a lift after they resettle, and to those who must have additional money to leave the center."

KOZO HATTORI, FORMER  
RESIDENT AT ROHWER  
BUYS LAND IN LOUISIANA

**NEW ORLEANS, La.**--Kozo Hattori of Rohwer, Ark., Relocation Center purchased a 40-arpent farm (an arpent is a French land measurement of approximately .85 of an acre) in Louisiana, located on a main highway nine miles south of New Orleans.

He also purchased the farming equipment, machinery, truck, mules and the crops of bell peppers, squash, tomatoes, and corn already planted on 15 acres.

Farm improvements include a modern six room house with city water, electricity, and other housing and farm buildings.

Shortly after the closing of the center's spring school term, Mrs. Hattori and their three children will come to their new home in Louisiana with two other families.

'ANY ISSEI CAN OPEN  
BUSINESS IN NEW YORK'

**NEW YORK, N.Y.**--Declaring that "any Issei could open a business in this city," Chuguro Aoki, Issei, formerly of San Francisco and the Central Utah Relocation Center, recently explained how he had opened his busy tailoring and dry cleaning shop here in a fashionable section near Fifth and Park Avenues with the help of a local union of the American Federation of Labor to which he had been referred by the New York WRA Office.

"This city has room for more Issei tailors, cleaners, and laundry men, and there is no need to do cheap, hard work here, either," he said.

Mrs. Aoki sits nearby in the shop, stitching a lady's skirt on one of the two Singer sewing machines.

--ASSISTANCE GRANTS  
(Cont'd From Page 1)

ing long-term illnesses such as tuberculosis or infantile paralysis. In the case of several older Issei who suddenly had a stroke and died, assistance grants paid for their hospitalization and funerals.

SPRINGFIELD PAPER TELL  
OF EVACUEE ACCEPTANCE

**BOSTON, Mass.**--A half-page set-up, totaling 93 inches with news copy and photographs showing the development of the WRA plan and the acceptance of evacuees in this city was carried recently in the Springfield Sunday Union and Republican of Springfield, Mass.

Indicative of the cooperative community interest is the announcement by Mayor J. Albin Anderson of the appointment of his representative committee to direct the relocation program, the personnel including industrial, agricultural, professional, labor, church and civic leaders.

In part, his interview states, "...These loyal Japanese Americans, many of whom have sons fighting with unmatched gallantry on the Italian front, fall under the protection, of our flag, and they are entitled to the same liberty and justice that any other American can claim as a matter of right."

"We feel sure that the majority of Springfield people will do all they can to help the federal government relocate these loyal Japanese Americans partly because we want to keep faith with those who are dying to prevent injustice, intolerance and un-Americanism here at home."

--RETURNS TO SEATTLE  
(Cont'd From Page 2)

Washington students and members of the American Friends Service Society dropped in on them and spent the entire day cleaning and polishing the house.

There is a great deal of work still to be done, but when all is ready Mrs. Taniguchi wants to see all of her friends from the center, which she hopes will be soon.

She hopes someday to operate her own "lunch counter" here in Seattle.

"But that's just a dream," she laughingly said. "It's a wonderful dream, though, and we know it will come true."



## ROHWER RESIDENTS CHARTER SPECIAL CARS FOR WEST COAST RETURN

McGEHEE, Ark.--So eager are Rohwer Relocation Center residents to return to their West Coast homes that special cars are being chartered to meet the increasing demand.

One special car left last month, two more are slated to leave early next month.

The first special car, loaded with 58 returning Californians, left Rohwer on March 28 for Sacramento. There, they transferred to trains or buses for their respective homes.

The Rohwer Relocation Division furnished each of these returnees with such information as recommended restaurants and other service facilities, train numbers, dates and times of arrival at intermediary points as well as on other helpful instructions.

## DISTRICT OFFICER VISITS YOSHIDAS FROM POSTON BACK ON OWN FARM

SANTA ANA, Calif.--One of the first acts of F.R. VanNorden, district relocation officer in the newly opened district office in the Santa Ana Post Office Building, was to call on the Thomas K. Yoshida family which returned to their former home from Poston on April 10.

The housing problem was quickly solved when the Caucasian tenants of Mrs. Rose Kiyoko Yoshida's house on Verrano St. volunteered to move.

The family belongings including furniture were in good condition and Yoshida plans to spend some weeks in "touching-up" the house and the yard.

Mrs. Yoshida was especially happy that her Caucasian neighbors not only welcomed her home, but also brought her milk and butter as homecoming gifts.

Her next step is to follow-up a lead in the district office gave her on a job with a business concern.

But VanNorden found the proudest if not the happiest Yoshida to be 8-year-old Jimmie. He has learned to milk a cow.

## INTRODUCING NEW JERSEY

(Following is the second and final series of articles based on Northern New Jersey, the Industrial and Agricultural Center, and is offered as an aid to future resettlers.--Editors).

In 1935, a total of 1,914,110 acres of New Jersey soil, or 40 percent of its total land area, was under agricultural production, with its dairy products leading in money value and followed by vegetables, eggs, and grain.

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

(1)--The northern counties, underlain with limestone and other glacial rock, are most successful in dairying and the production of grain.

(2)--The fertile loam land of the middle counties, with their rock subsoil of greensand marl, leads in truck crops and potatoes and is an active producer of grain, fruit, and milk.

(3)--The sandy level counties of the southern coastal area are well-known for their crops of apples, peaches, cranberries, small fruits and vegetables.

INDUSTRIES--Although it has exaggeratedly been said that every kind of product sold anywhere is manufactured in Newark, the statement is very nearly true. The main industries of the industrial area which centers around Newark are as follows: Petroleum refining, copper smelting and refining, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, electrical supplies, dyeing and finishing, paints and varnishes, clothing, rubber goods, foundry products, cigars and cigarettes, slaughtering and meat packing, printing and publishing, canning, shipbuilding, jewelry, and soap.

Tucked in among the giant industries of the area are a few unusual ones. A plant in North Plainsfield is one of the five in the entire country which manufacture telescopes. There are three shops in Red Bank which do nothing but hammer

## ST. LOUIS NISEI COUNCIL PUBLISHES NEWSLETTER TO AID NEW RELOCATEES

Published by the Nisei Coordinating Council of St. Louis, Mo., the Newsletter is proving a helpful aid to new resettlers to that area as well as to center residents.

Included are facts about the doings of St. Louis evacuees, their socials and activities; list of St. Louis evacuees and their relatives who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States; helpful hints on housing, employment and clubs, and other information.

## RETURNEES ABLE TO BUY TRACTORS FOR FARMING

Japanese returnees in the West Coast are still able to purchase tractors according to a letter from Ko Hirata former Manzanar resident now in Linden, Calif., addressed to Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath.

Hirata's letter reads:

"The neighbors around our place are very friendly. They come to visit us all the time.

"Yesterday, I bought one tractor which isn't too good but good for temporary.

Enclosed in the letter was a clipping from the Stockton Records regarding the Nisei resettlement problem discussion sponsored by the Stockton Inter-Racial Council.

The clipping told in detail of a meeting being held by the group in promoting racial equality and justice.

gold leaf. At Burlington is located the only factory in the United States which produces artificial human hair.

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



# MANZANAR RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I NO. 8

Manzanar, California

June 9, 1945

## HELP TO BE GIVEN RELOCATEES BY WRA

WASHINGTON—Although primary responsibility for finding housing rests with the resettlers, the WRA field office have been instructed to see that all possible assistance is given when persons relocate, the WRA Relocation Division here announced.

The best results in finding housing have been obtained by families who have relocated as a group and found their housing after they arrived. All members of the family have been able to take part in the search for housing and have been more satisfied with the accommodations finally obtained.

Because good housing is not generally available in any of the major cities, it is necessary for resettlers to accept less desirable housing accommodations on a temporary basis until more suitable housing can be located.

WRA offices have been instructed to see that centralized information and service on housing are available. They will also advise on other methods of obtaining housing such as getting financial assistance for purchase or construction.

## EVACUEE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY 150

NEW YORK—Some 150 local leaders and workers in the welfare field heard three experts discuss adjustment problems of evacuees resettling here at an open information meeting recently sponsored by the Welfare Council of New York City, a federation of 600 health and welfare agencies. The meeting began with the showing of the WRA film "A Challenge to Democracy" and of newsreel excerpts of Nisei soldiers in Italy and France.

## TWO FORMER GILANS GO TO PITTSBURGH TO WORK ON FARM

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Masa-ichi Fujita and his sister, Sakuyo, arrived here recently from the Gila River Relocation Center, to work on a farm in the fertile Shenango Valley. The farm is located near Sharon, Pa., one of the richest farming sections in the state.

The Fujitas lead other family groups relocating in the Pittsburgh district. The Pittsburgh WRA office opened in January, 1943.

Fujita will work on the farm and his sister will take care of the house-keeping. They are living in a four room house located on the farm.

The Mercer county department of Public Assistance furnished the home with essential furniture and utensils to re-establish the evacuees in normal home life again. Members of the Pittsburgh WRA staff set the Fujitas off to a surprise start with a bouquet of flowers.

## WEST ADDRESSES GROUP ABOUT WRA PROGRAM

PORTLAND, Ore.—Florence West, area reports officer, spoke to an assembly of county school teachers of King county at the invitation of the County Superintendent William R. Poole.

Superintendent Poole said that he was very interested in keeping the teachers informed on the WRA relocation program, and as teachers of democratic principles, he wanted to be certain that they remembered that tolerance was one of the most important. Approximately 200 teachers were present, at two different annual meetings, one held at Bothell High School and the other being held at Hi-Line High School.

## JOBS ARE LIKE TIME THEY DO NOT WAIT

By Walter Wyant  
Relocation Advisor

"Time Waits For No Man" is an old saying we all know. And we all know that it is true.

We can make a new saying by using the word "jobs" in place of "time". It will then read "Jobs Wait For No Man". In the last few days we have two excellent job offers which show that the new saying is as true as the old one.

Los Angeles sent us a job offer at the home of Franchot Tono, the famous movie actor. But before Manzanar people had a chance to see the actor and get the job, some one already in Los Angeles got there first.

(Continued on Page Three)

## DEPARTURES

### BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY

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### CLEVELAND, OHIO

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## OHIO

(Following is the fourth in the series of articles on Ohio, its farming opportunities, sentiment, and climate, as well as on other interesting facts on that state.—Editor).

**FARM OPPORTUNITIES IN OHIO.**—Here are some brief descriptions of farming possibilities open to evacuees. They typify the kind of openings that are generally available and though a specific job might be filled upon inquiry, other similar ones can be developed.

**CENTRAL OHIO.**—1. A businessman who owns 236 acres of productive land desires an experienced farmer to take charge of the farm. If the applicant has tools, the owner will consider a 50-50 contract arrangement. If the owner supplies the tools, he will consider a 40-60 contract. Credit to buy seed equipment, tools and pay labor will be advanced by the owner.

Corn, wheat, oats, soybeans and hay are raised for feeding cattle and hogs which are sold for cash income. Owner wishes to add sizeable flocks of chickens and turkeys. A year round cash income is secured from the sale of milk from 20 cows. This income is divided equally between the owner and the tenant. Tenant will supervise and be responsible for employment and of meeting payroll of one or two helpers. Excellent housing with comfortable living quarters is located on the farm. There are two houses which could accommodate two large families or three small ones.

2. The owner of a large farm located 35 miles from Columbus, Ohio, wants to employ an evacuee who has had some farm experience. He will pay \$100 per month and include a tenant house. Farm products including meat, eggs, milk and vegetables will be supplied for the evacuee and his family. Tomatoes, soy beans, turnips, potatoes, and corn are raised on this farm. Turkeys and chickens are raised for eggs and meat for use on the farm. A

OFFER FOR EMPLOYMENT  
TO LOYAL JAPANESE BY  
IU STILL AVAILABLE

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Glenn R. Blake, secretary-treasurer of the Building Service Employees International Union Local No. 49 of Portland, Ore., announces that the offer made several weeks ago for Issei and Nisei seeking employment in the building maintenance industry is still open, according to the WRA office in Washington.

Only Nisei are eligible to join the union, but Issei will be assigned and paid the same as members. Those accepting window washing jobs will be paid at the rate of \$1.00 an hour or higher and those in the building maintenance department will be paid from 67 cents an hour up.

Since the announcement, two applicants from the centers have been interviewed.

"We need men," Blake told the Portland WRA representative.

"We've been short of help, and I would like to hear from any Japanese who wants to enter this industry in Portland."

liberal bonus is paid by this farmer at the end of the season. The bonus will average between \$500 and \$800 per year. The soil is extremely fertile and will produce 20 tons of tomatoes per acre. Good schools are located five miles from the farm. Two evacuee families are living in the neighborhood.

3. A family is wanted on a farm 40 miles northwest of Columbus, Ohio. The owner operates a potato farm and would make the head of the family the manager of the farm after a fair trial. Beginning wages are \$100 per month. Housing is available in a small town close by. The schools are good and the community is cooperative. An evacuee family lives about five miles from this location. If other grown members of the evacuee family desire to work, they will be paid prevailing wages.

## THE MIDWEST

(Following is the fifth in the series of articles based on surveyed opinions of resettled evacuees in the Midwest areas, their doings and advices.—Ed.)

**GIFT SHOP.**—Toruo Mukoyama, Chicago resident for the past 15 years, owns a large and prosperous gift shop in the Garfield Park section. He is also Chicago correspondent for the Utah Nippo, and has written many articles encouraging evacuees to come to the Midwest.

"I have made many friends here who, at the time of Pearl Harbor, offered all kinds of assistance to me. I haven't needed any help; in fact, my business has improved since the war," Mukoyama said. "I am a member of the Garfield Park Businessmen's Association," he continued, "and recently they asked me to become a director, but I thought it would be better to wait awhile. Recently when Civilian Defense had a flag raising, I was a guest of honor. I would be very happy to advise others on how to succeed here."

For 20 years, Harry Shigeta has been a commercial photographer in Chicago. He is the senior member of "Shiget-Wright", attractive photographic studio on the Near North Side. A member of the Photographer's Membership Association and holding life memberships in a score of other organizations, Shigeta has the Master's Degree, highest award granted to commercial photographers by the Photograph Association of America.

As illustrative of the trust his clients have in his firm, Shigeta said his photographers were recently employed by Marshall Field to photograph a loan collection of rare gems valued in millions of dollars which has been on exhibit from South America.

"You see the war hasn't had any effect on our business at all. Today business is good, and we look forward to a tremendous post-war future."



## OWNER OF LARGE MARKETS RETURNS TO LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES—Kay Kuni-saki, owner of one of Hollywood's largest markets, came to Los Angeles six weeks ago and has been living in his own home, valued at \$15,000 at 443 North Juanita Street.

Shortly after his arrival, he received two unsigned letters by mail warning him to leave this city. As a result of an investigation by government operatives the culprit was discovered and confessed. The note writer proved to be merely a somewhat erratic individual who was not a tool of any sinister group. This poison pen artist apologized to Kunisaki who declined to prosecute, after assuring himself that the letters were merely of the "nut variety".

The market owner says that he is very glad that he did not allow this letter incident to cause him

## --JOBS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

New York sent us a telegram on May 29, saying there were 25 movie jobs for evacuees in Puerto Rico. These were very good jobs, paying \$90 to \$135 a week, plus all expenses. The Relocation Office sent a telegram to New York about these jobs on May 30. On May 31, New York sent back a telegram saying that 40 evacuees who were already in New York had applied for the jobs and they could take no more applications.

It doesn't matter where the jobs are, in New York, 3000 miles away, or in Los Angeles, only 225 miles away. The new saying is true in both cases. "Jobs Wait For No Man." You have to be there to get the jobs.

If Manzanar people had been in New York, they would have had as good a chance as any to get that movie job. If Manzanar people had been in Los Angeles, they would have had the same chance as those who were already there to get the Franchot Tone job.

Jobs are like time. They do not wait.

to return to the Heart Mountain, Wyo., Relocation Center. Aside from the unpleasant letter incident, he says, his reception in Los Angeles has been very much better than he had anticipated.

"When I met some of my old customers, wealthy Caucasians," he said, "they were glad to see me and three of them invited me to their homes for dinner. I am taking over my market again and am sure after what I now know that there will be no embarrassment in meeting the general public.

"I'm sure there is nothing for people to worry about as far as their reception in the city of Los Angeles is concerned; and I advise other...people to come to Los Angeles if they have a roof to sleep under. I think that from now on the lack of housing will be the only thing to make people hesitate about coming back. Housing may continue to be a problem for everybody, including Caucasians."

## MINIDOKAN EMPLOYED BY PORTLAND RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF AGENCY, INC.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Margaret Shioishi, formerly from the Minidoka Center, is now working with the Russian War Relief Agency, Inc. in Portland, the WRA office reports.

Her brother, Sam Shioishi, a veteran of World War II, is employed as an electrician at the Miller Transformer Company, in Portland.

## -- WHAT THEY SAID --

## JUSTICE MURPHY:

"To infer that examples of individual disloyalty prove group disloyalty and justify discriminatory action against the entire group is to deny that under our system of law individual guilt is the sole basis for deprivation of rights."

Fred Korematsu Case  
Handed Down  
December 18, 1944

## SETO HEAD GARDENER AT TACOMA HOSPITAL

TACOMA, Wash.—Tonaichi Soto has a job as head gardener at Tacoma General Hospital.

The hospital staff is "tickled to death" to have Soto and says that he's liked by everybody.

Two more men are needed to work with Soto. Someone familiar with gardening, should contact Relocation office, 1-4.

## AKIYAMA FAMILY RETURNS TO HOOD RIVER, OREGON

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Akiyama and their children, Nobu, Kiyo and Henry, recently relocated from the Hunt, Ida., relocation center to their farm in Hood River. The Akiyamas are marketing their crops through the Apple Growers Association.

## --DEPARTURES

(Cont'd from Page 1)  
no, 4-7-1.

## SIGURD, UTAH

Sutoichi, Ka Osumi, 6-3-5.

## DENVER, COLORADO

Kamokichi Matsuzawa, 23

4-3.

Masujiro, Fuku, Yoshiko.  
Akiko Hoshio, 27-13-1.

## BOULDER COLORADO

Toko Sato, 21-6-3.

Goichiro Hori, 17-8-2.

Jack Hanshiro Arai, 33-

4-4.

## THREE FORKS, MONTANA

Shiro Ogata, 3-12-1.

## PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Gonshichi, Riyo, Okazawa,

28-3-4.

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Henry Jitsu, Alice Shimono, Michio Tanaka, 15-12-2.

Kazuo Sakamoto, 22-5-3.

Roy Watanabe, 22-12-4.

Byron Watanabe 4 yrs. 22-12-4.

Masaichi Kataoka, 35-7-3.

Agnes Masue, Josephine

Aiko Yonai, 35-9-1.

Yone Mary Akita, 34-6-2.

Kakunosuke Arai, 35-4-3.

Toshiko, Norman Yukio,

Harvey Toshio Yoshihara, 31-11-3.

Midori Kunitoni, 20-3-1.

Jingo, Yukio Nakamura,

33-4-2.

Teruko Kuwata, 22-5-4.

Mary Suzuki, 32-4-4.

Kazuko Yamazaki, 24-2-5.

(Continued on Page Four.)



# MANY JOBS OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES AREA

**FARM**—For general farm work. Thirty acre farm. Three-room furnished house included. Salary open. Subject to interview.

**MECHANIC**—Nisei or Issei with own tools to operate co-op service station on percentage basis.

**MACHINIST**—Nisei for machine shop work. Experience, unnecessary. Will train. Salary open.

**UNSKILLED LABORERS**—Macaroni factory. Wage 75 cents an hour and up.

**BAKER**—Experienced. Bench worker, coffee cake expert. Night work. Wage \$1.05 an hour. AFL Union.

**PHYSICIAN**—Japanese physician for clinic. Full time. Some surgery. Wage \$400 a month.

**REGISTERED NURSE**—Clinic work. Wage \$175 a month.

**PHOTOGRAPHER**—General photographic duties. Salary open.

**PAINTER**—Experienced sprayer, furniture. Salary open.

**LAUNDRY**—pressers, markers, base pay 50 cents per hour.

**CALCULATOR**—Calculating machine operator. Salary open.

**SECRETARY**—Part-time. Approximately 20 hours per week. Wage \$70 a month.

**GARDENER**—Three or four hours each day. Extra work in neighborhood at approximately \$1.50 per hour.

**TYPIST**—Wage \$1620 per annum. Governmental agency.

**CLERK STENO**—Wage \$1620 per annum. Governmental agency.

**BOOKKEEPER**—**SECRETARY**—Educational center. For 40 hours per week. Wage \$35 per week to start.

**SECRETARY**—Wage \$40 per week for 40 hours.

**NURSEMAID**—Wage \$150 per month plus room and board. Two small children.

**PHARMACIST**—Experienced. Salary open.

**TRAINEE**—Shoe factory. Wage 70 cents per hour to start.

**SEMI-SKILLED**—Dairy association. Wage 79-and-a-half-cents to 91-and-a-half-cents per hour.

**UNSKILLED**—Clay products. Wage 70 cents per hour to

# GETS PAMPHLETS ON 'SMALL BUSINESS' FOR CHICAGO AREA

"Starting a Small Business In Wartime", a guide to business possibilities in Chicago and elsewhere was received this week by the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

Included in the guide are "A General Picture Of Chicago," "A Specific Picture Of Chicago Business Today," "Issei And Nisei Opportunities In This Area," "Business Licensing Requirements In Chicago," "Licensing Requirements For Professional People," "Specific Chicago Business Areas," "Small Business And The Problem Of Priorities," and "Small Business Loans."

# FIRST EVACUEE RETURNS TO TACOMA, WASHINGTON

TACOMA, Wash.—T. Horiki, former Minidoka, Hunt, Ida., Relocation Center resident, is now attending classes at the College of Puget Sound, the WRA Office in Seattle disclosed. Horiki is the first evacuee to return to Tacoma.

start.

**UNSKILLED**—Paint company. Opportunity to learn paint mixing.

**UNSKILLED**—Wiping rag company. Wage 85 cents per hour.

There are any number of job offers for couples, man to do gardening and woman to do housework and cooking. Housing is included but in only a very few cases is housing included for additional family members. Salaries range from \$60 to \$300 per month dependent upon duties.

We have many offers for single domestics for general housework. Salaries for this type of work range from \$40 to \$125 per month.

With very few exceptions, all employment offers are subject to interview. In a few cases where arrangements have been made for employment by letter, the results have been very unsatisfactory to both employee and employer.

# --DEPARTURES (Cont'd from Page 3)

Roy Hoshizaki, 22-5-1.  
Sally Chirue Tsujimoto, 31-2-2.

# ONTARIO, OREGON

Susumu Bill Taketa, 30-5-1.

Yoshio Shishido, 10-5-2.  
Kenji Morita, 30-9-2.

# MIDVALE, UTAH

Chomori, Kinsaku, 17-9-2.  
Toyoki Tom Sakamoto, Masao and Yoshio (underage) 22-9-1.

Nui Chomori, 17-9-2.

Fusa Chomori, 17-9-2.

Hideko Mary Sakamoto, and Aiko (underage) 22-9-1.

# FORT DOUGLAS, UTAH

Hideo Matsumoto, 13-6-1.  
George Fukayama, 19-7-5.

Kakahashi, George, 23-9-4.

Masakatsu Horii, 17-11-3.

# TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Takeo Sato, 33-3-4.

# NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Hisao Hashimoto, 9-13-2.  
Grace Fujiko Takahashi, 17-4-2.

Kazue Nishimoto, 15-5-3.

# CLEARFIELD, UTAH

Shigeki Hosaka, 23-12-1.

# EATON, COLORADO

Hisayoshi Harry, Chiyoko Grace, Yoshio Harry, Yasuyo Diane Hoshizaki, 20-4-2.

# SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Cheko Hayashi, 3-10-2.

# RENO, NEVADA

Eleanor Fumiko, Gary Nishikawa, 15-13-3.

# SAN FERNANDO, CALIFORNIA

Shikazo, Kuma, Nagatoshi, Harutoshi, Ryohei, Itoko, Nojima.

Kiichiro, Hatsu, Nobuko Muto, 15-7-3.

# MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Minoru, Midori, Emiko Minami, 22-6-5.

# WEST LOS ANGELES

Misao, Janet Shizue, Gloria Emiko, Stanley Yoshio Morimoto, 31-11-1.

Masao Nakazawa, 15-8-6.

Taki Tagashira, 14-12-4.

# PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Masaharu Wayne Tanibata, 10-13-3.

Benichi, Tatsu, Aiko, Iguchi, 15-1-4.

Harukichi Takahashi, 2-14-5.

# MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Tomoyo Carole, Shizuyo Patricia Kuse, 31-1-5.

# NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Norio, Michiko Takeuchi, 34-9-1.

Giichiro, Mitsue Tanaka, 11-10-4.