

MANZANAR

RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I NO. 5

Manzanar, California

May 19, 1945

RESETTLEMENT COMMITTEE

APPOINTS COORDINATOR

STOCKTON, Calif.—Jacob Fetzer, bakery manager, was named co-ordinator of the newly organized Community Committee on Japanese American Resettlement, the Stockton Record states.

Among those appointed to the executive council were Fetzer, Elvin Balatti, publicity; Elizabeth Humberger and Dr. George Collier, hospitality and counselling; Howard C. White and Mrs. Helen Lewis, housing; H. F. Churchill, employment, and Mrs. Marie Lloyd and Dr. C. B. Norman, cooperation. Arno Alonzo Stagg will serve as honorary chairman.

A second meeting is scheduled for May 20 in the Pilgrim Hall.

Their resolution states in part:

"We, the citizens of this community, desiring to create the unity and mutual understanding resulting from a common citizenship wish to insure the returning Japanese Americans their rightful privilege as citizens."

JOB OFFERS

Several more outstanding job offers were received this week at the Relocation Office, Building 1-4. Residents interested in any of these job offers should contact the Relocation Office, specifying the job offer number.

LOS ANGELES

Experienced cook-housekeeper is wanted in Pasadena, Calif. Light laundry and there is a washing machine. Two adults in the family. Man could do gardening in the neighborhood. Job offer No. 405.

NEW JERSEY

Caretaker couple for estate in New Jersey. Estate equipped with golf course, swimming pool, small kitchen garden. No (Continued on Page 3)

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP TO NISEI GIRL

CHICAGO—A \$100 scholarship for a Nisei girl has been established at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., according to an announcement from Kir-Stinson, acting relocation officer of the Greater Illinois District.

ASK FARM LAND OWNERS CONTACT RELOCATION

Those who have farm lands in the Los Angeles area and who do not intend to return to the West Coast, are asked to contact the Relocation Office, Building 1-4 so that the Los Angeles WRA Office may make a card index of such places for future reference.

Several inquiries were and are being received by the Los Angeles WRA office by evacuees who plan to resettle in that area and who desire to lease such properties if available.

Residents owning such lands are asked to furnish the following information: Number of acres available, housing facilities, utilities, and the location. It may also be of value to know the types of crops raised thereon previously.

RELEASE RULING FOR HOSTEL RESERVATIONS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19—Family groups, relocating to Cleveland, should make hostel reservations at least one month ahead of time, according to an announcement from Max Franzen, Cleveland Baptist Hostel director.

INCREASE

This is necessary due to an increased use of the hostel by more families and the anticipated demand for its facilities during the next few months.

All reservations can be made through the center relocation offices.

The scholarship fund was raised by students of the university as a result of their interest in the relocation program. The college is anxious to enroll a personable young girl who will be an able representative of the Nisei. This factor is deemed even more important than a high scholastic record.

Millikin University is a four-year liberal arts college and also has a college of music. The enrollment is at present about 300 students, although the normal enrollment in peacetime is in excess of 600. A room has been reserved already for the prospective scholarship student for the 1945 fall term. In addition to this \$100 scholarship, it may be possible for the girl to obtain a yearly loan of \$150 from the college without interest, 15 per cent of the debt to be cancelled if she graduates from the university. She may also secure a part-time job, working ten hours weekly and earning a total of \$100 for the year, or working for her full board and earning about \$25 per month.

Decatur is located about (Continued on Page Four)

TOOELE VALLEY RAILROAD OFFERS JOBS TO ISSEI

An additional job offer in the town of Tooele has just been received. Eight Issei or Nisei are wanted as section workers by the Tooele Valley Railroad. The wage is \$5.78 for an eight-hour day and a six-day week with time and a half over 40 hours. Inter-ested residents should contact the Relocation Office, and ask for particulars on job offer No. 407.

CHICAGO WRA OFFICE STRAIGHTENS OUT RUMORS

CHICAGO.—Here in Chicago we are hearing rumors which seem to indicate that some center residents have wrong ideas about what happens when they relocate to our community," Mr. W.W. Lessing, Relocation Officer for the Chicago District, announced today. "We feel that they may be either discouraged or over expectant about the help we can provide after they arrive, particularly in connection with housing, employment, resettlement assistance and public sentiment. The simple facts which should be directed to prospective relocatees are as follows:

1. "Housing. Everything is being done to help make home finding easier. Speeches are being made emphasizing housing. Letters are being sent to landlords. Surveys are being conducted. The cooperation of other State and Federal agencies is being enlisted, and many individuals are working with WRA officials to further expand and improve our housing service. When you appear at our office, you will receive a map, suggestions, leads and advice about neighborhoods, transportation, and the kind of housing available. Beyond that, you will probably have to do the searching yourself, because our staff is limited and we cannot personally escort you on a home-hunting tour, even though we would like to be able to do so.

2. "Employment. The War Manpower Commission makes referrals to all types of employment except in the case of farm workers, domestics, or persons going into their own business. This need be no cause for concern, however, because the War Manpower Commission is familiar with your problem and, in cooperation with us, is functioning very efficiently in locating suitable work. Special consideration is given if you have difficulty speaking English or are not qualified to work in defense plants. If you come to the WRA office, a member of our staff will be glad to discuss the employment situation with you in a general way, but you

must secure an official referral card from the War Manpower Commission before you can accept a job.

3. "Resettlement Assistance. Financial help is available to you through welfare agencies and has already been willingly given to many resettlers who have found themselves in ill health or difficult circumstances. On the other hand, it is not to be considered an indemnity in any sense of the word and is limited to those who actually need it.

4. "Public Sentiment. As you may have heard from many of your friends, there is little or no discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in Chicago. At the same time, you will not find the warm personal friendliness of a small town and your presence here will, generally go unnoticed. Chicago is like that."

In conclusion, Mr. Lessing adds, "If you come to Chicago with a complete and honest understanding of these facts, as so many others have, you will be genuinely welcome and will be assisted in your individual problems to the fullest possible extent."

COSMETIC FIRM REOPENS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 19.—The Blossom Girl Cosmetic Company, founded in 1938 by Frank S. Hata, recent returnee from the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center, has moved its shipping and retail departments from Hollywood Boulevard to 547 South Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood.

LEONE BECK

Beck believes that it is important to tell the center residents of his new address and to make it clear that Leone Beck is no longer with the firm.

Before evacuation, the company had sales outlets for its products throughout the United States, and the proprietor is planning to re-establish them as soon as possible. In the meantime, however, he is hoping to serve his many friends in the centers.

Free samples will be sent upon receipt of a card bearing the sender's name and address.

PORTLAND CIO COUNCIL TO AID LOYAL NISEI

SEATTLE, Wash.—Meeting at Portland, Ore., recently, a new resolution was adopted by the Oregon State CIO Council.

The resolution reads:

"The Oregon State CIO Council in executive session in Portland, April 7, 1945, recognizes the recent order of the War Department and the WRA permitting the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast as a commendable and correct step; one in line with the principles for which this war is being fought.

"In view of the established fact that thousands of our Japanese Americans are now serving their country with honor and distinction on the battlefronts.

"(An) attempt to foster race hysteria must be recognized by all Americans as a threat to the unity of our people and further indicates a lack of confidence in the judgment of our War Department.

"The experience of our country since Pearl Harbor has been that these Americans of Japanese ancestry have proven themselves responsible and loyal Americans, participating in all phases of the war. As such they are entitled to as much protection under our constitution as any Americans regardless of race, creed, or color.

"The Oregon State CIO Council wholeheartedly supports the action of the War Department and condemns those who are attempting to split the American people by arousing racial prejudices for their own partisan ends.

"The Oregon State CIO Council further calls upon all public officials of state, county and municipal governments and all people of this state, to do everything within their power to cooperate with the War Department in order to assist in the readjustment of those loyal Japanese-Americans to our community life."

This resolution, addressed to all local unions in Oregon, was "fraternally submitted" by Stanley Earl, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State CIO.

FACTS ON OHIO

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

EVACUEE FARMERS -- Issei and Nisei farmers have found agricultural opportunities on the farms and in the greenhouses of the state of Ohio. On farms in the southern parts of the state near Cincinnati, Ohio, Issei families have made successful beginnings in the Ohio way of farming. In Central Ohio, two Issei families are the mainstay of one of the oldest orchid greenhouses in the middle west. On farms near Delaware and Marysville, Nisei families are beginning their second year. Other families and individual workers are relocated in communities near Lima, Marion, Springfield, Toledo and Newark.

LIVE PEACEFULLY--In all these communities the evacuees are living peacefully and getting acquainted with their neighbors. Their industry and application to the soil and the growing crops has brought recognition from the neighbors, and new opportunities have opened up for them. Also many farmers have come to them asking for information about evacuees in the centers who might wish to relocate in Ohio and work or sharecrop on a farm. The following accounts are illustrative of experiences of relocated evacuees:

"I LOVE THE LAND"--The second year has already rolled around for a Nisei family which relocated on a fertile farm in Central Ohio. In the course of that time the head of the family says, "We have the feeling of belonging now. We have our roots here in the Ohio soil. The people are friendly and we have made a good living."

"Last year I worked for a salary of \$100 a month with the house supplied and meat, milk and vegetables provided by the farm. We raised some tomatoes and potatoes on a small scale and made such a good profit that the owner has made plans to plant 50 acres of truck crops this spring.

We will raise tomatoes, potatoes and sweet corn.

"In addition to my wages, I will receive a ten percent commission gross on all the crops that are grown. Another evacuee family will join me to help with the grain and vegetable crops later on. There will be 100 acres of corn; 100 acres of soybeans; and 50 acres of truck crops to plant, cultivate and harvest.

"I like the land--it is rich and produces a high grade of vegetables. Of course, there is the winter, but already I am accustomed to it and I enjoy the leisure time that I can have with my family."

JAPANESE OPENS NURSERY BUSINESS IN GARDENA

GARDENA, Calif., May 19--First Japanese operated business since the evacuation in 1944, will get underway this week in Gardena.

Hal Simpson owner of the "Golden Nursery" business at 1908 Redondo Beach Boulevard, City of Gardena, sold his nursery to Kanichi Yamano on May 3, 1945 along with supplies and equipment.

--JOB OFFERS

(Continued from Page One)

farming. Man to do work as caretaker, woman to cook and do general housework. State details, salary expectations, etc. J.O.N. 402.

NEW YORK

Gardener-farmer. Permanent job. Agricultural college experience desired. OHIO

Opportunities for repair mechanics. Rates 75 cents to \$1 per hour plus overtime. J.O.N. 404. Eight to 16 boys are needed. J.O.N. 401.

Farm family to raise poultry. Good salary. J. O.N. 403.

Typewriter repairman. Will provide short apprentice training. Start at 65 cents an hour. Advance to 70 cents an hour in 30 days. Six day week. Job offer number 408. SAN FRANCISCO

Anglo California National Bank needs personnel staff. Will train. Untrained high school graduates are acceptable. Clerk-typists, Burroughs posting machine operators, bookkeepers, and general clerical workers

SECURITY FOR ISSEI FORESEEN IN ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO--Issei need have no fears of being a financial burden if they should come suddenly destitute, unemployed, ill, or meet death after leaving the centers, an Issei resident of St. Louis informed the WRA the other day.

Mrs. Haru Tanaka, who with her husband owns a cafe in St. Louis, Mo., has employed a number of resettlers, one of whom died recently after a brief illness. To Mrs. Tanaka's knowledge, the deceased friend was a bachelor and had no close relatives. Mrs. Tanaka prepared a statement in Japanese on how the resettlement assistance fund was used to give the late George Yasumatsu Nakai an appropriate Christian funeral. If anyone can inform Mrs. Tanaka on the whereabouts of the deceased's relatives in Japan, Mrs. Tanaka hopes the friend will get in touch with her, since she wishes to send the ashes to Japan after the war, if the deceased has relatives there.

arc wanted at \$100 a month and up, depending upon experience at 40 hours per week basis, time and a half overtime. Job offer number 64132. OAKLAND, CALIF.

One cook and care for downstairs. One person to care for children and to do laundry work. Salary \$125 a month for each person plus room and board. J.O.N. 64136.

PHILADELPHIA-NEW YORK

Domestic work for H.V. Kaltonborn, radio commentator. Salaries \$200 a month and up. Permanent offers. J.O.N. 63763.

RHODE ISLAND

Couple for estate. Man to do carpenter work. Woman to cook and do housework. J.O.N. 63808.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hostel seeks director. Salary \$100 to \$125 a month plus maintenance. J.O.N. 69915.

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Nisei girl for camp staff of the Huntington Club. Should be able to do music, arts and crafts, or gardening. J.O.N. 63853.

DEPARTURES

MESA, IDAHO

Misuko, Ayeko, Yoshito
James Nomura of 15-6-1.

Yoshiko, Alico Harumi Ha-
sogawa of 15-6-4.

DENVER, COLORADO

Miyoko, Tsuncjiro, Baron
Torao Yamashita of 33-10-4.

OGDEN, UTAH

Seita Murakami of 3-5-3.

WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Sam Isamu Ikobuchi of 20-
10-4.

Mitsuo, Yuriko Odahara
of 14-11-3.

Edward Orie Sakamoto of
23-10-4.

BOULDER, COLORADO

George Shibuya of 19-8-1.

VENICE, CALIFORNIA

Masaki, Masuko, Haruko
May Ichien of 4-7-5.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Yoshio, Katsumi, Kon Imo-
to of 26-14-5.

Nakazo, Saku Miwa of 26-
9-1.

Masuo Sakamoto of 22-5-3.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Koshi Joe Sako of 8-12-4.

Kazumi, Norman Hiroshi,
Bunkichi Frank Hayashi of
9-11-4.

Minoru Hanamura of 8-4-3.

NYSSA, OREGON

Chokichi Hishida of 20-6-
4.

CALDWELL, IDAHO

Fred Konichi Hashimoto
of 20-7-4.

Matsu, Mildred Mitsuyo,
Betty Aiko, Nancy Matsuo
Fukuda of 14-1-4.

BEACH BLVD., N.J.

Ryozo Yamashina of 8-6-3.

HENDERSON, COLORADO

Goichi George Akiyama of
15-3-5.

Takoshi Tom Ohara of 17-
3-1.

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

Tadashi Arita of 6-4-3.

Ryusuko George Konit of
6-3-1.

AMERICAN FORK, UTAH

Fusajiro Kitanii of 23-10-
3.

Michi Rhoda, Lester Tomi-
ko, Mary Lou Yoshiko, Rich-
ard Toruo Takai of 23-13-1.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mack Hoichi Nakagawa of
29-3-4.

Mary Tomiko, Frances Fu-
mie Koga of 27-4-1.

Rizo, Fulu, Yukiko Hara
of 12-9-3.

Molvyn Teichi Masuda of
19-9-1.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Toruo Ted Uyematsu of 14-
3-4.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Jami James Okano of 20-7-
4.

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Terminal 98
Short Term 73

PERSONS ON LEAVE

Terminal 3170
Short Term 133
Population 4761

APPRECIATION PARTY

GIVEN BY JAPANESE

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A large
group of Nisei and several
Issui entertained members
of the Rochester Resettle-
ment Committee and other
friends recently at a tea
party at the Brick Proby-
terian Church.

The number attending was
around 60 persons, which
was almost equally divided
between guests and hosts
and hostesses.

The party was given in
appreciation of the many
kindnesses extended by the
committee and friends over
more than a year in help-
ing resettlers to become
adjusted in their new
homes.

Guests of honor were Mrs.
Robert Corbin and Richard
C. Hart of the Resettle-
ment Committee.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Naruyo Nancy Hasogawa of
32-9-1.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Shuji Jimmie Hosokawa of
13-12-3.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tomiji, Shizuyo Nagao of
27-13-2.

SEABROOK, NEW JERSEY

Yukiko Eleanor Sawa of
27-6-4.

Natsuko, Ronald, Jeannot-
te, Craig Honda of 34-13-1.

Frank Iwao, Alico Mitsuo-
yo, Joan Harumi, George Ma-
tsui of 33-7-4.

Hideo, Midori, Koiko Jane
Marumoto of 10-14-5.

Fujio, Misayo Okinaga Nan-
chi of 34-12-2.

Akiro Minamiji of 34-12-
2.

Hanako Murakami of 11-12-
2.

Somoko Tatsumi of 11-12-
2.

Kino, Yasuko Segimoto of
10-5-4.

Seiichi Sidney, Mine Shi-
mamoto of 33-5-2.

Toizo, Hide Minato of 11-
2-3.

Flora Masaye, William,
Robert, Hatsuju Hoshiko of
12-5-4.

THE MIDWEST

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

SUKIYAKI RESTAURANTS—In
the fashionable Gold Coast
area bordering Lake Michi-
gan north of the Chicago
Loop are several new res-
taurants, including the De-
laware Gardens and the Wis-
toria Tea Room, which boast
a steady stream of custom-
ers for choj sucy and sukiyaki. In addition,
many small lunchrooms have
been opened recently in
Chicago by resettlers.

Mrs. S. Okimoto, who oper-
ates the Wistoria Tea Room
under an agreement with S.
Nagano, long a resident of
Chicago, came here from
Minidoka.

"We have a fine class of
customers—fifty per cent
Caucasian and 50 per cent
resettlers," Mrs. Okimoto
said. "Chicago is a wonder-
ful place," she added.

Her associate, Nagano,
owns the successful Fuji
Trading Company which pro-
duces and sells Oriental
foods throughout the coun-
try. Mr. Nagano employs
some 60 persons, all Cau-
casians, in his factory.

HOTEL BUSINESS—Yorieki
Nakagawa, Chicago hotel
operator, directed a lan-
guage school in Seattle be-
fore going to the Minidoka
Center. He came to Chica-
go in 1943 and went into
business last year.

"This hotel has 33 rooms
and all but two of the oc-
cupants are Caucasian. I
have enrolled in some spe-
cial classes at Central
College while waiting for
a larger hotel. The hotel
business is easy to get
into, and the future out-
look is good for ambitious
people. There is no bad
feeling in Chicago. Some
real estate people are co-
operative and some are not,
regardless of nationality.

--SCHOLARSHIP

(Cont'd from Page One)

179 miles from Chicago.
Employment and housing op-
portunities in Decatur are
good, so that a daughter
wishing to apply for the
scholarship might be able
to relocate her entire fam-
ily with her.