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Poston, Arizona  
July 18, 1942

Dear Mrs. Whitney,

Have you heard the happy news? We are being paid! Yesterday, after waiting three hours in the hot sun, I received my pay for the month of June. It wasn't much - only \$2.02, but I feel satisfied because I wasn't expecting even that much. I worked only 30 hours in June, you see. - A couple of the folks waiting in line received only 25¢ and 60¢, so I said to Dorothy, who was waiting with me, "Gosh, this is going to be embarrassing." But I came back from the paymaster's window feeling pretty good.

We were asked to show our work cards, sign our names, give our home addresses, and then were given our money. Quite a few who have been working since May thro' out June received as much as \$37. And, by the way, we were paid in cash, not coupons.

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Doctors, cooks, and block managers are in the professional bracket and receive \$19 per month. The next group is the semi-skilled and include the warehouse workers, adobe workers, assistant block managers, secretaries, etc. - also the Fine Arts people. The last group (#12) hasn't been paid as yet - probably next week.

Hunisko told me about Preunij's boarding at Mr. Sparks. I'm afraid she is a big worry to you. - And as for the shuck fight and all your trouble - oosh! I'll never be able to repay you, Mrs. Whitney. Thank you, too, for sending all the things with forever bothering you about.

Lovingly,  
Louise

July 19

Sunday morning -

We all attended Mass. - Last Sunday I read a booklet written for objectors of the Church explaining the services. - It helped me to understand a little better.