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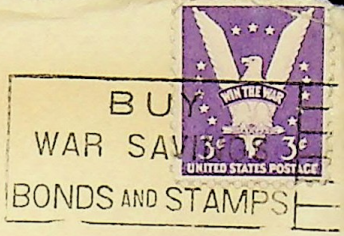
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Miss Josephine Hawes
~~Granzman Hospital~~
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Wayne Hyzenga
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9-21-43

Dear Miss Hawes:

Chiye tells me you are struggling along in Ward 1. Thank you so much for your letter. The hay fever season in Chicago has been at its height, what with the humidity 64%, the dust & my hay fever I have been much under the weather. Tell so much more exhausted at the end of the day than I really should. so I tried to conserve my health & strength by just lying down when not on duty.

I left Nanking ever with much foreboding, all realized here, with additions. Aside from the fact that one feels free & there is a sense of living by your own efforts & not on the taxes of the country life in the ~~location~~ center is easy. Chicago is much harder & more strenuous.

are fitted & trained for. Others will do the work. I could have convinced myself I was needed in Nanking, but I knew deep down in my heart that my greatest usefulness lay in the future & I had to go out even though I was a little afraid of the future. I believe very few would agree with me on that. I stress with public health. I think very few can see that you are wasting yourself doing what you are. I do believe if you are only going to do night duty there you ought to be on the outside doing public health nursing. The need is great enough. Its hard for the general duty nurse to see the P.H.N.'s point of view but I really am concerned about your work. Anything this is none of my business, if so forgive me for butting in. However as I have worked in these

things go the ir way. I know there is a better solution than what you are doing now.

I am anxious to get Chiyo out of Manzanar as soon as I can arrange living quarters for her & Sadako. Both Yoshiye & I felt that as long as she was working under your supervision in public health nursing she was having a great deal which would help her in later life. However without your supervision, I don't feel there is much point in her staying there. This is a very selfish way of looking at things but in her case particularly I feel that her greatest concern is to educate & prepare herself for a career of public health nursing which will be accepted in this post war period. Nothing can

Nursing has been brought down to just the essentials. I wonder why you don't try it at Manzanar. To me it seems a terrific waste to have you doing night duty. If you liked it, it would be different, but as long as you don't, why do something which wastes your training & effort. I really do believe several of your aides could be trained in P.H. Technic & then the M.D. can see that it is observed. After all he is the one that is responsible. The question of whether you should do the work yourself or train others to do it is the old question of education versus imminent need. & usually education loses. I do hope you do not let this continue. You know how necessary teaching is. Do not please give that up. That is what your

believing truly.

Please remember me to Mrs Gilbreth, Miss Oliver & the rest. I shall soon write them too, I hope.

Sincerely,

Kazue Togasaki

94.27.2a

can take the place of experience. You have the homogeneous population of Japanese reactions - time to study & learn to cope with in the aggregate. I do hope this opportunity is not thrown away.

The maternity blanks - i.e. records used in the hospital are not adequate. Would you please send me an entire set of the W.R.H. prenatal, labor sheets so that I could show them to my staff here.

I am having great success with caudal anaesthesia, the nurses & patients like it very much. As I am the only doctor in the building I stick quite close. All I know of Chicago is its gangsters & humidity

two closely as the social significance etc. of events before me.

This was just trying to write a letter. However I became very disjointed just as my life & thoughts appear to be. You will pardon my jumping from one thing to the next without rhyme nor reason.

Thank you so much for your kind messages to us particularly to Chips. I do hope you saw the light to go on with P.T. & do not yet sick touched a gown now are. Any pen is just

I have very little news to give you. It is getting a little cooler these days so as soon as I get rid of this present running nose & sneezing whether it is hay fever, sinus or acute upper resp. I do not know, I shall feel so much better. I may then try to get some arrangement whereby I can get out for more than an hr. at a time.

My patients are 75% unmarried girls. It was very depressing at first but now I am getting a little used to the unnatural environment & try not to dwell

Ayamamatsu (% Mrs N. Hasino)
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VIA AIR MAIL

Miss Josephine L. Hawes R.N.
Manzanar Hospital WRA
Manzanar, Cal.

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Dec 31, 1943.

Dear Jo,

Happy New Year, and how are you. How is the Chief, with all the responsibilities and duties it must be a headache, nevertheless quite interesting.

Before this time, I thought I would surely have some news to offer you about a job or living quarters but I'm still pacing the pavements to find either or both. As it is, I'm waiting for an answer from the City Board of Health. So far as apartments and living quarters are concerned there are quite a number of vacancies but on inquiry they prefer not to have Orientals. I resent it, but after walking day in and day out, it gets

tiresome. However, I'm not discouraged, but rather wish I could educate some of these bigoted Italians, Germans, Polish and Jews, because it is largely this group who own or manage small apartments, not these big 5 & 6 storied affairs. And also, I think there will be more places available next month, though how much success I will have then remains to be seen. My brother took 2 months and a friend of mine searched 3 months, so you see I'm just beginning.

Kazuo is getting along nicely, enjoys the work and since caudals had not been started at his hospital when did, so Mr Schmidt had him demonstrate the

procedure to the staff. Makes us smile, doesn't it. To think that in such a large city, she would be the one to demonstrate having come from Mongana and Sale.

It was nice also, to see my father & mother again at Topaz, this a few days ago we heard father was ill with tonsilitis. When I was there, I got his fever and stayed in bed 2½ days and got up to leave because I had a previous reservation, a Pullman sleeper and when I arrived in Chicago I had to take more than a whole week to get rested. My other troubles have all disappeared so for That I am indeed grateful.

Though belated, I'd like

to thank you and the other nurses for the lovely tea we had at your quarters. Also Dr & Mrs Fiske for all their help & understanding. You people don't know how much I appreciated all your kindness to me.

There is one more favor I would like to ask you and that is a recommendation for me, not necessarily in Public Health but to use in looking for another position, nursing in a family or hospital & the P.H. job does not materialize. I know you are rushed, I do, but I would like to have it as soon as you can conveniently send it.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year and all success and advance. Keep in your work. Affectionately, Grace

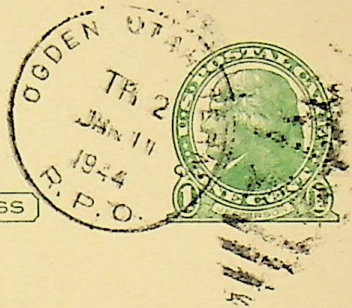
P.S. visited Dr & Mrs Inasa. Had a nice time

94.27.26

Jan. 11, 1944.

Dear Miss Hawes:--Here we are approaching Ogden and Manzanar must have been a dream or this is a dream. If this is a dream--it is a mighty nice one and we like it.
When I blithely said,"Oh, I'll see you again before we leave"--little did I dream how much there was to do with a sick husband and leave-taking. I had hoped to run up to the hospital Monday morning but we were besieged with callers from 7 a.m. and to keep my husband from getting all worn out even before he started the trip I had to do all the talking and greeting.
It was a pleasure and a privilege to have known you. Please keep on supporting our Y.

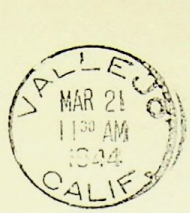
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Miss Josephine Hawes,
Manzanar Hospital,
Manzanar,
Calif.

94.27.2c





The Nurses.
Nurses' Home -
Manzanar -
California.

448 Wilson Ave
Vallejo -

Monday.

Dear Gals, —

At last I'm with Bray — and only just getting over the excitement! Things have worked out just perfectly — I finally found a place to stay — a suggestion of Dr Tyler's. I went into the Travelers Aid place here — after fruitless searching, called her. She sent one of the "itinerant" nurses down for me in a car — was very kind & delighted to hear news of Jo.

She was extremely busy, so I stayed only a short while. She discouraged my working in the General Hospital — they opened a new one today. Apparently the last word in everything — but I didn't feel I could wait — being extremely anxious about F.S.D.

The General really reeks — but the Nurses aint too bad — Anyway

I can stand anything from 7 – 3 – when I know that Max will be home at 5:30 !!

I may stay where I am – for it's much nearer – & Max still thinks he will be sent to N.Y. the first of the month.

The place isn't at all bad – warm during the day – but I have to wear my coat always at night. Wilson Avenue is right on the shore facing Rare Island – so we really appreciate both the scenery & the convenience.

You were such a swell bunch to work with that I really hated to leave – You never know but what I may be racing back from N.Y. someday – Need you all.

Has Mrs Anderson played any more bridge with Pop?

Gavy – may I've caught your trouble – I'm having a frightful time with it.

Write a postcard to me when you have time – I'd been delighted to

hear from all of you.

If Dax gets delayed travel time we will stop in at Rangaua on our way back to N.Y., so we will see you all again. I hope.

Do thank Eleanor Thomas - if you see her - for her kind offer. We may take her up yet!

Dax has to be on duty tonight - so I'm getting a few very long-owed letters written. Success is only partial though - for I'm listening to the news - & playing with the dog - both very distracting.

Do write sometime -

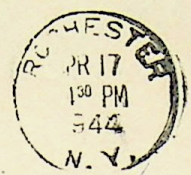
Love

Kempie.

Stratosphere
Thin Weight

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224 Alexander St.,
Rochester, New York





Miss Josephine Hawes

Manzanar Base Hospital

Manzanar, California

Please return

April 16, 1944

Dear Miss Hawes,

I was happy to receive your letter and to know that things are much in their same place. I should have written to you and to thank you for the nice gift the staff had given to me. I certainly miss all of you and the wonderful training I had in Manzanar. It seems rather strange to come out and return to training after being on my own for so long, but I really haven't regretted it. I don't think I'll ever be sorry that I spent almost two years in Manzanar during which time I saw the patients from a very different angle. Nursing meant more to me than before.

Since coming to Rochester I have spent one week in the Genesee Hospital and four week at the State Hospital where I am affiliating for my psychiatric nursing. The work is very easy and yet very interesting although at times the work does become difficult. The entire staff is very cordial and the almosphere is a very friendly one and I have enjoyed my work emensely.

The weather is still dismal with dark clouds and we do get an occasional flurry of snow and our April shower. The trees are still bare and sometimes I do get impatient wondering when the trees will bloom out with their spring beauty. I am looking forward to seeing the lilacs in bloom in Highland Park where there are many varieties. The park is a good walking distance from the Genesee Hospital so I am planning to take an excursion when the weather gets warmer.

I have not as yet seen any places of interest in this city except for the Eastman Theatre where I went for a concert when I first came here. Next Thursday I will go again to hear Nelson Eddy sing and I am looking forward to it. The people in Rochester do give a good support in all their musical activities and are very proud of the Eastman School of music. I have never noticed any place where music took such an active interest and I was quite thrilled.

The gift money I received from the staff was spent on two albums of music. I had always had the desire of listening to Brahm's Symphony No I.

so I had bought this recording and also Mendelsohn's Violin Concerto - which is my favorite violin concerto. I wanted to buy something that was lasting and something that the staff would want me to have. That would be a lasting gift from them and so I do hope my decision wasn't to bad.

Since I have been so preoccupied with my training and not knowing my direction in the city I have not met Miss Gavigan's friend, Miss Nakano. I understand that Keuka Park is some distance from Rochester so I think I will have to wait until I am sure where the place is, but I'm hoping to meet her soon.

How is the nursing situation in Manzanar now? I understand that Miss Nagahama and Miss Ogura are both leaving soon. It certainly will deplete the nursing help which is already desperate for more help. Nurses are short even in Rochester but it isn't acutely short since we do have many student nurses. The Genesee hospital is a 200 bed hospital and there are 50 Graduate Nurses which is not quite enough in a Private institution.

I was wondering how the new 6 month course for the Nurses Aides was developing. I am glad that it was started since now they will get a better understanding of what they are doing and perhaps they will receive training in the various diseases and also procedures in the nursing care. I would certainly like to know how much and what their classes consist of. Do you have many in your classes?

I do hope this course is a success since all the hospital workers should be acquainted with the new environment.

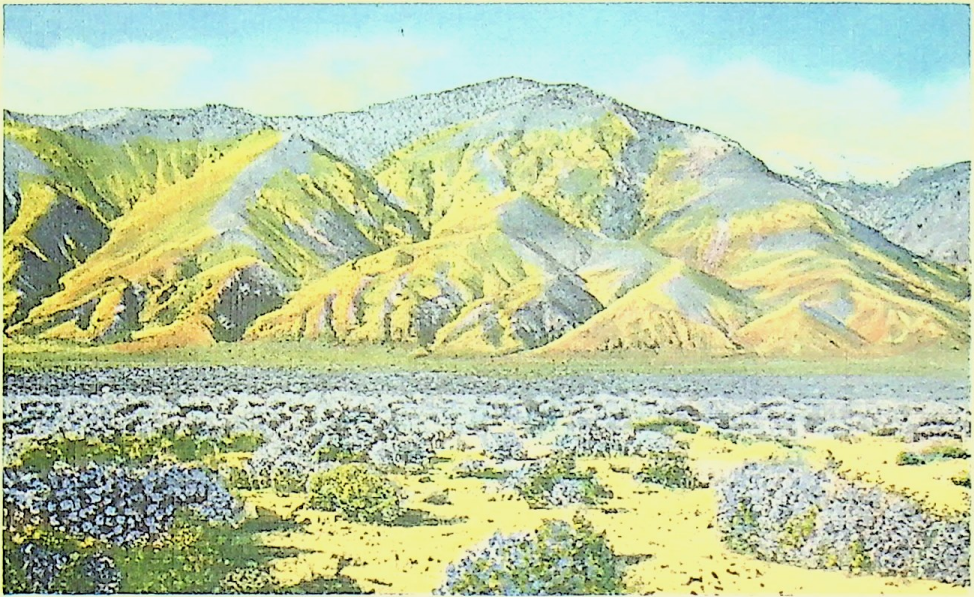
I do hope all the nurses are well and I would like to give them my best regards. Miss Corrigan, Miss Anderson, Mrs Polk, Miss Quarnstrom, Miss Woodall, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Bowker, Miss Akita, Miss Nagahama and Miss Ogura.

Sincerely yours,

Tomiko Gunda

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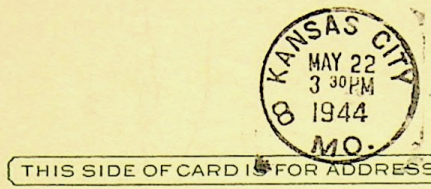
I cherish fond memories of Manzanar Camp & Hospital — particularly for the many new friends I made there. Thank you for being patient with me — I hope we shall meet again in the near future. Thank you for the gifts. My best regards to all the nurses.

Sincerely,
T. Fujisaka

Miss Josephine Hawes
c/o Manzanar Bus Hospital
Manzanar
California

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Nurses Hospital
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Dear Nurses:

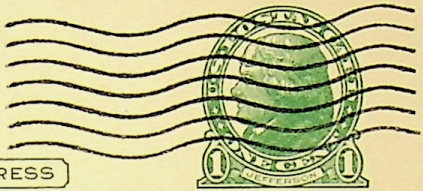
As yet I haven't had any time for shopping, but I hope to soon. Today I am going for hunting. They tell me the field is wide open with lots of offers. The trip was long and tedious by bus. However, I was not ill at all so I'm grateful for that. (Miss Hawes will be relieved, I hope.) Thank you again for the gift. I shall write more when I get settled.

Sincerely yours,
Kazuko Nagahara

168 Clinton
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Miss Josephine Hawes,
W. R. A.,
Manzanar, Calif.

May 29 1944

Dear Miss Hawes -

This will be just a line to Thank you for the pleasant evening. I enjoyed the films & congenial company at your home.

I am staying at the hostel. Got in town last Thursday & am busy trying to find a job. Many Thanks to you — and my respects to Dr. Little, Dr. Hanaoka, & all the others!

Carl Kondo

94.27.2h

Mrs. R. Hakens
2727 Curtis Street
Denver, Colorado





Miss Josephine Hawes
Nurse's Quarters
Manzanar Hospital
Manzanar, California

2727 Curtis Street
Denver, Colorado
June 13, 1944

Dear Miss Howes,

After days of hustling and running around, we have finally almost settled down, in our little two-room, bedroom-kitchenette apartment. It's small, but we like it very much, and we're very happy together.

How are you, and all the busy boys in the hospital? At this time, I wish to express to you my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all you had taught me, for all your kindness, and for a wonderful friendship. I enjoyed immensely working under you and the others, which I regret for having had to leave so suddenly, but we think married life is wonderful.

I wanted to see everybody at the hospital the day before we left, but unfortunately and to my disgust, I became so ill that I had to stay in bed all afternoon.

As you had told me, Denver is a nice place, except for occasional showers, ever since our arrival. Now, we certainly appreciate our California sunshine and lovely weather.

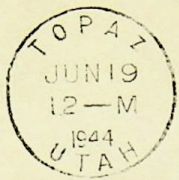
On Sundays, we attended church services, and in the afternoons, we visited parks, civic center and saw shows. It's really wonderful to be out again, to be able to go on again, as we did before. Two years of camp life seem just like a dream now, and has vanished already. Although, I shall always remember all the experiences and the good, I had gained in the center. Unlike to normal living, it was kind of monotonous, but I enjoyed everyday very much, especially while working in the hospital.

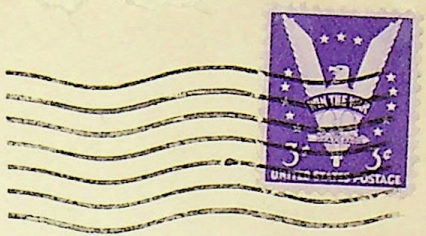
I have more days, and it's a month since our marriage, but we feel as if we'd been married for years. Gradually, I'm getting fairly well accustomed to all the housework, to grocery shopping, and mostly, in understanding him and his characteristics and habits, so we get along very well. He's so nice and understanding. Please don't work too hard, Miss Hawes, - and thanks for everything.

Sincerely yours,
Lucile Tokens

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E. N. Yamaguchi
Red Cross Staircase Nurse
Central Utah WRA
Topaz Utah





Miss Josephine Hawes - chief nurse
W.R.A. Hospital
Manzanar, California

Topay Utah -
(Central Utah WRA)

Dear Miss Hawes -

Don't faint with surprise but I've honestly been intending to write for a long long time. Then seeing Miss Ishita and Eko Goto up here — seeing Miss Sutherland about two months ago — I always get my conscience twinge a little.

Remember I was so set on going on with my education? Talking to Miss Sutherland about it - she suggested Teachers College - Columbia U so I have sent in my application blanks and also have applied for a federal scholarship under this Bolton plan. At the moment, I'm keeping my fingers crossed — just waiting. Then — it shall be work ~~for~~ towards a masters in public health nursing.

Since Manzanar, I have hit Salem Gila and now Topay. In a circuitous roundabout way, I learned that Tulelake will be my next assignment for it seems that the Tule chapter has requested my time again. The girl at the Floral beauty shoppe told me yesterday she read in the Tulelake paper that a Catherine Yamaguchi would be there in a few weeks — about 3 weeks from now. Miss Badger hasn't sent anyword so this is me

time I know before official notice comes.

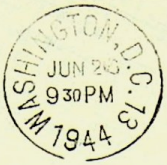
Miss Hamaguchi writes everyone in a while - she's as negligent as I am when it comes to corresponding. I was sort of wishing she would be coming to Columbia for work but she's changed her mind. Mrs Yamanaka writes me in a great great while but if I go East this fall, I hope to stop off in Chicago and see her.

Manzanar really is one of the prettiest WRA camps and I only wish the Manzanar residents could appreciate it more. It just doesn't compare with Topaz. I'm very disappointed in this part of the country.

How is the chapter - Relocation - going on there? I probably won't go back at all for I will be resigning from the National staff after my Yale assignment.

This was intended to be a short note. Someday, I'd like to have one of those long talks again - how are you feeling after that ~~hectic~~ operation? I hope you're completely recovered and can now say "Well, I remember when I had my operation ------" You know how people always remember their hospital stay - not that you're that type - but we all often exchange views with others - and that's the fun part of life - Please say hello to everyone - esp. Mrs D'Ille. Love - Catherine

9.22.43





Miss Josephine Haines, R. N.
Nursing Director
Manzanar Hospital
Manzanar, California

Jemi Chuman
3970 Tunlaw Road N.W.
Washington D. C.

94.27.2K

3970 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.
June 22, 1944

Dear Miss Hawes,

It was certainly kind of you to remember me with such a nice farewell gift at the time of my departure from Manzanar and I do want to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for it. More than that, however, than the gift is knowing you. I wished however that I could have done all the things we had hoped to do together in Manzanar. Perhaps, we can still do some of the activities on the "outside" if you go on "indefinite leave" too. Let's hope so!

My whole trip was very enjoyable as I had fun riding on the train that was so comfortable with air-conditioning, indirect lighting and soft reclining chairs! And to think it was my first train ride too! There were several soldiers, sailors, WACS WAVES, SPARS, etc. on the trains but all were very friendly to me. In fact,

I was a bit disappointed to think that no one even bothered to ask me whether or not I was Chinese or Japanese. It just shows how little the "outsiders" take the trouble to even question a person's racial background.

In Toledo I saw Frank at the Univ. for four days. He had just finished his spring semester exams and was taking his brief vacation before plunging into his summer session courses this week so that we spent a great deal of time together. In fact, I met three very interesting Stanford graduates (all nisei) who were living in Toledo. One was doing graduate work in Economics at the same University of Toledo as Frank, one was working as a Dietitian at one of the private hospitals, while the third one was engaged in defense work.

Since arriving in Washington on the twelfth of June, I have been occupied in finding a suitable apartment to live in. However, good luck came my way so that I am sharing a beautiful new apartment with a young nisei couple from Salinas. I'm the government training

project in the Glover Park section of Washington. I have a large bedroom to myself and am sharing in the cooking, housekeeping, etc. with this couple. The Lilohand is a graduate of U.C. Berkeley having majored in geography and up to this Monday had been doing important work in the office of Strategic Service and later in the WRA office. He was inducted into the Army Monday so that his wife and I are the only ones living here in this two-story apartment.

What fun it is to cook in a real kitchen again, and to maintain the upkeep of a really livable place. We two girls do the marketing, cooking, dishwashing together.

At the WRA office I met and spent a delightful two hours chatting with Dr. Carlyle Thompson. He is now on his way to the West Coast to be married to Miss Joy Stuart. Miss Sutherland, Miss Skipp and Mr. Laine who occupy the same office with Dr. Thompson were

all out at the time of my visit so that I was unable to see them, but I hope to make another call to see them soon.

At the present time, I am just job hunting. The local relocation office has secured "leads" for me so that I am scouting around for the proper place where I may fit in. One of the places I visited was the Children's Bureau where I met Mr. Fortney.

Weather in Washington so far has been quite cool with the exception of two sultry, humid days we had last weekend. Last Saturday night, I was invited to a reunion of Manzanites held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, also formerly of Manzanar Cooperature.

Frank is now attending University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore, Maryland for summer session so that I hope to see him from time to time during this summer as it is only an hour's bus ride from here to Baltimore.

I shall be closing my letter now. Thank you again for all you did for me. Do write to let me know how the Hospital is. Please give my regards to everyone. Thanks for the pictures of the Muramotos too.

Sincerely yours,
Yemi Okimoto

94.27.2k

Miss Kazuko Nagahama
20 South 11th Street
Kansas City 2, Kansas

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Miss Josephine Hanes, R.N., Chief
Manzanar Base Hospital
Manzanar
California

20 South 11th Street
Kansas City 2, Kansas

Dear Miss Lewis:

Thank you for your letter which I received recently. I hope your vacation was all that you anticipated and also that you are now refreshed to carry on your duties as chief nurse of Manzanar Relocation Hospital.

Enclosed is a reciprocity registration form in the state of Kansas. Would you please fill out form no. 4 certifying your acquaintance with me? Also, please have Miss White (or Mrs. Anderson if Miss White is no longer with you) fill in as the second person acquainted with me. If possible, I should like this form returned as soon as possible. Thank you for your time and trouble.

At present I am working in Pediatrics department of Bethany Methodist Hospital here in Kansas City, Kansas. I have learned to like my position very much. The children are very much like those whom I took care of in Manzanar - for you see, we have any state Crippled Children cases here also. Of course, they are not of Japanese ancestry but their physical handicaps are much the same.

There is a definite shortage of nurses here as well as in all hospitals over the entire United States. The problem will no doubt remain as long as the war continues. There are many older nurses who are working only for the duration and, they state they will be glad to retire as soon as the emergency is over.

I have missed the familiar faces of all the Manzanar nurses and sometimes wish I were back with you — even a short visit would be nice. Please give my regards to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carney, Miss Kita, Mrs Bowker, and any others whom I know.

With the new arrangement of wards, your nursing problem will be less acute, will it not? I shall never forget the long cat walk in years to come. The memories of Manzanar will be cherished. I guess it would seem strange to have no long walk to take on night duty, especially —

I have heard of Miss Kakiuchis' illness. When you happen to go by, please extend my sincere sympathies to her. It was good news of Mary Naiki's grand progress. Please tell her I'm happy for her. To all the workers who still remain, I extend greetings and best wishes for all times.

Sincerely,
Kazuko Nagahama

94.27.2L

C. Yamauchi
2627 Wilton Ave
Chicago 14, Ill.

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Miss Josephine Hawks
Manzanar Hospital
Manzanar, Cal.

2627 N Wilton
Chicago 14, Ill.
August 4, 1944.

Dear Miss Hawes,

It's been over six months since I left, actually eight, but really now that I think about it, it all seems unreal and so long ago.

How have you been and has your work been very difficult. I guess it can't be easy with all the headaches & problems that are dropped into your lap each day, & your regular assistants leaving as quickly as they become trained.

My work in the V.D. Clinic continues to be quite interesting and I enjoy the work very much. Since last week, I have been assigned & am the Cook County Jail & the House of Correction where I assist the doctor in examining for V.D. all new women who are sent there. The work is very good & gives me

more experience so I was really glad to be changed. I also go to the municipal police court which keeps me busy going from one place to another. Then two days a week, I help at a branch clinic in the north side where only Caucasian pts come, unlike the other clinics which are have predominantly colored patients. Being an Oriental (myself) doesn't seem to bother anyone, & I get along very well.

Sachiko is fine & gets along very well. She is used to having me work now & likes the lady who boards with us, so I am very glad everything has worked out as it has.

Dr. Yoshioje enjoys her work at Bellevue. At present she is doing research on sulfa drugs & is not as busy as before. Dr Kagawa is busy as ever. I see her occasionally.

Do let me hear from you when you have time. Have you Mrs Sibley's address?

Sincerely, Chiye Yamanaka

94.27.2m

2001 Orrington Ave.
Evanston, Ill





Lt. J. Howes
Chief Nurse
Hospital
Monzanar, Calif

August 8, 1944

Dear Miss Howe,

Just a note of thanks for all the help and advice you gave me.

I'm sorry I was not able to see before my departure. I hope you had a nice vacation.

I'm working in a convalescent home as a Nurse's Aide and I'm enjoying the work very much.

Sincerely yours
Takeko Kato

P.S. Please extend my regards to Mrs Woodall.

94.27.2n

Hawaii

Aug. 27, 1944

My dear Miss. Hales:

Yesterday evening, I went to see Mrs. Takahashi how Dr. Takahashi is laying in County Hospital. I know Dr. Takahashi for many years. When I entrie High School, he was already in Medical College.

She was telling me how nice you are with them. She told me that you have left your blood for Dr. Takahashi. She did not tell her, didn't you. She got news from other source. She can not take English very well. but she really thank you for your noble, super human kindness. I wish I could express my feeling in English. Vocabulary is not enough. No matter how you hide your kindness, it will soon break out. People are very sensative for your noble love.

I would like to see you and tell you whole story about you. Best wishes

very sincerly yours

F. K. Shimada

31-9-1

This man is a graduate of Michigan University in Science. Chem.

8.27.44

Pete - I found this in an envelop
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In my picture album 3rd page.
There is a picture of Dr. Takahashi & I to starting out for L.A County Hospital when I left him. The next day I called for a report before returning to Manzanar. The nurse said "we need blood for him." There was none available, so I said I would give some -
I didn't arrive at Manzanar until about 2 pm. alone!

Mr. and Mrs. Kazumasa Kubota
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of thier daughter
Yoshiko
to
Dr. Obo Toshikazu Sakaguchi
on Saturday evening, November the fourth
Nineteen hundred and forty-four
at seven o'clock
Buddhist Church

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Miss Josephine Hawks
Hospital (Med nurse)
Hanzanar
Calif.

Jan , 1945

Dear Miss Hawes,

How are you? I know you are still working hard as ever. We are fine, after the spell of illness the children had upon arriving.

I just want to thank you (at this late date) for the gift. We used it for the children X mas gifts, Roger a lumber truck and books, & Joy a black board with colored chalk. They enjoyed it very much.

Well - Miss Hawes, I have taken your advice, after trying to keep house and working at the plant. It just didn't work. I send an S.O.S. for Johnny in Stanzmar, he has an easy job here, he is the only one working now. I left my job one week before Christmas, because the children were being neglected so much, they were on different programs and I was failing them, they were on a X mas program here for the U.S.O. and they got so much out of it.

Then - the children were ill, I was frantic. I remembered every thing I did for all the illness so far and used it all one after another, the poor

kids didn't know what it was all about. Emy gal stubborn towards the end, and refused medicine. But really otherwise — we like it just swell here. The children were just loved by the personnel here, and it helped us in this strange new place. I was shaky, because we were in camp so long, I thought everyone was staring at us because we were Japanese. But Miss Hawes — You know — that uneasy feeling was all in vain. We have never had any caused to make us feel any different from other Americans.

Miss Hawes, remember I spoke to you about the children speaking Japanese all the time? Well now — I'm worried about their English, they seldom speak Japanese. At first it was very funny, Roger and Emy would come home and use a new English word to me, then they would translate it to me in Japanese. Now — they speak like a regular American. I'm so proud of them.

And Johnny — he is ~~losing~~ losing his accent. They use nothing but English here. He is working in

the frozen vegetables (packing into boxes) for the past few weeks. Before that he was working in the dehydration plant. The dehydrated foods goes over seas to the soldiers, 100% from here. The frozen about 85%. So now - when we receive letter from his brother in Asia we know we have helped send the food to him. (he is in a hospital now, but recovering) The work here is very easy. And about the time you get tired of one job, they change you to another. Johnny is going to be transfered soon to the mechanical dept. For he knows more about the packing machine than the regular men. He is always helping them out. And he likes the job. (It just comes to him)

The only thing that I don't like is the shopping. It's so hard to buy grocery. We have to walk a mile to the grocery store or else take a bus into Bridgeton, and walk for several block to our apts. We can't buy very much so we have to go down often. Then they don't have vegetables and fruits like Calif. The fruits are so flat. Emy says she want canteen apples & oranges.

The children are both attending nursery school here, Monday thru Saturday from 8:30 - 5 P.M. It is

across the street from our apt. So its really convenient. They only charge us 25¢ per day for each of the children. It is so reasonable. They get this two between meals snack plus a nourishing noon meal. So they are home only once a week.

Miss Hawes forgive me for writting only of our selfs. But I want to thank you again for the love you and your aides gave Johnny, the children, and me while in the hospital. We appreciate all the hard work it has taken. We miss you all here, thats the way it goes though, you make friends then have to leave.

We want to thank you for the friendship and hope we will be able to meet again in Calif. I don't intend to go to Calif. for a year anyway. But if I do — I'll probably go to Pasadena or Long Beach. We are happy here so far.

Thank you again for the gift. Roger and Amy says tell Miss Hawes to come here to our hospital (we have a small place here.

Wishing you the happyest New Year!

Sincerely
Martha Okamoto

94.27.29

Shoup
Box 43
Trona, Calif





Miss Josephine Hawes
Manzanar
California

Sunday Feb 11, 1945
Fora Hospital

Dear Jo

Glad to hear that you could have a vacation. What did Elizabeth do, fold up and go down with you? Remember last Easter when we all spent a day together - that certainly is a gorgeous place.

Sue, as you know, is back in L. A. Her Fora boyfriend went down one weekend and at the same time we should phone

from New York but her
little Englishman, Art. He
has been gone 3 yrs
will be in L.A. Med.
Who knows - maybe
I will acquire a brother-
in-law yet. Personally I'll
take both of them - they
are both grand fellows and
as different as night & day.
Mother was quite excited
about it all. She just

discovered that I have
been ill and ailing
and in the hospital
and she was sure I was
dying. [That I wasn't, of course.]
After being reassured,
she fairly bubbled over
with information about
Susie.

By the way I've been in
the hospital 5 days now
and get to leave tomorrow.
Doc just came in and said I
could get up for awhile
only where would I go? My
ailment is not too serious

I had an infected ear
and now I have a
perforated ear drum. I can't
hear out of it yet but will
be able to in time I
hope I. It's my right ear
but it sure did me
wrong.

They have a swell
bunch of nurses here who
have hashed me to death
and I love it. Of course,
not one of them is any
better to than you gals

at Managua - but then I never had a chance to test you out. I don't remember Gary seeing this in my tea cup - or did she hold back.

I was to have gone to Mexico this week. The school was going to give me time because the trip was for educational purposes. I missed that but thought I would be well in time to make

manzanar - but I don't
go home until tomorrow
so I missed that
too.

I certainly did a bang
up job of this judging
this week - next week
will have to be better

Well Jo, take good
care of yourself, Mosley
and all the rest of the
gang - do write again.

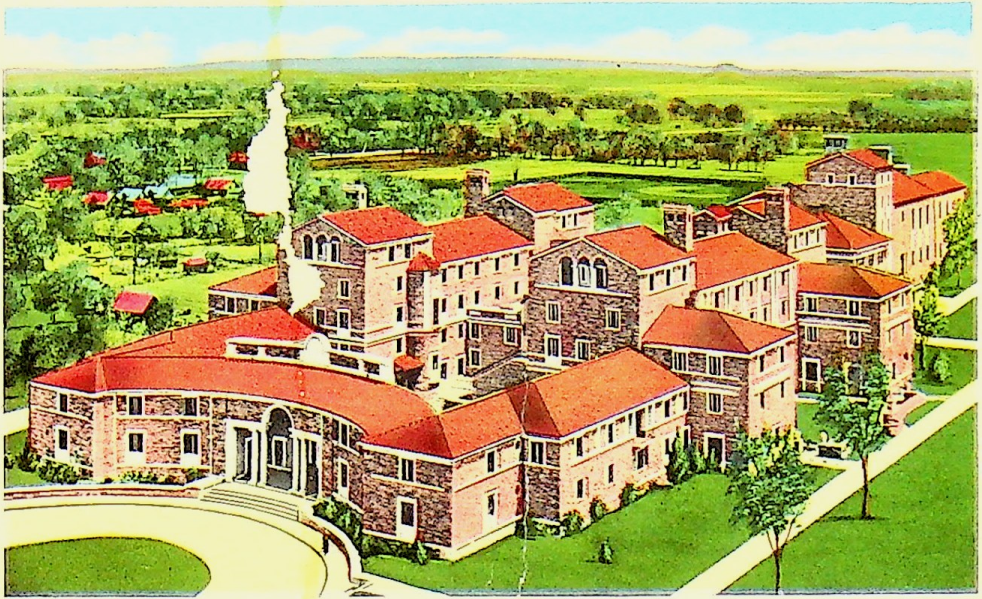
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Martha

P.S. Jone is
teaching at
Manhatten Beach and is still
single

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Dear Miss Hawes,

Leaving Manzanar on Feb. 28 we arrived here last night. We were lucky to rent this apartment today. There is an acute housing shortage. We start to work from next Monday. We feel grateful for all your kindness. Please don't work too hard. Love

Tatsu Kondo

Miss Josephine Hawes,
Chief Nurse, Hospital,
Manzanar, Calif.

94.27.2s


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Miss Josephine Hanes
c/o Manzanar Hosp.
Manzanar, Calif.

L. Uyeda
22 E. Delaware St.
Chicago, Illinois

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Dear Miss Hanes,

Arrived in Chicago on June 22nd. Everything is grand. Weather very cool. People very nice. Went to the Ward several times.

Miss you and Mrs. very much. and the work at the hospital. Regards to Miss Flanigan. Will write again. Love,

Lois

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Troops Passing in Review, Camp Crowder, Missouri



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June 20th, 1943

Dear Miss Hawes,

I'm finally taking my medical training and a possibility to get some technical training a little later. So far, we've studied a little physiology and bandaging of wounds. Training is very light at present and mostly class room lectures plus practical application of some lectures. Hope things are o.k. at the hospital.

Sincerely, Tets

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