SOLDIERS MAY VISIT
COASTAL PROJECTS

Granting of travel permits requested by inductees in the Army to visit WPA Projects in evacuated areas without reports after individual induction has been completed, and the establishment of new boundaries which put the Poston and Gila Relocation centers in areas outside of the restricted areas was announced yesterday by the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command.

The instructions explained that in making a request to the San Francisco office of the Defense Command, the inductee should submit his name, Army serial number if possible, destination, period of his furlough, and a statement that he is an inductee. Permits will also be granted to visit other locations within the evacuated areas with certain exceptions, it is explained.

As a result of the new restricted area boundaries in Arizona, approximately 245 persons evacuated from the area which has been removed from the evacuated zone will be allowed to return to their homes immediately, the announcement stated.

In a telegram to Project Director Charles F. Ernst, D.S. Myer, national WPA director, pointed out how these new developments fit in with past developments of leave policy and Army enlistments and how they are further steps toward re-establishing normal living to persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast.

INTERVIEW

WAAC LIEUT. COMMENDS TOPAZANS

That the citizen women of Topaz are favorably interested in the activities of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was the observation of Lt. Margaret Deane of the WAAC in an interview Tuesday night.

Lt. Deane, who was sent to Topaz to interpret the WAAC program and organization by the War Department, predicted that the enlistment in the women's corps from the relocation centers would be high if Japanese Americans were admitted.

Lt. Deane said, "I am frankly awed at the tremendous scope of the project, its size, its activities, its atmosphere and especially, its inhabitants. The people seem to have taken a spirited acceptance of their present situation."
MORE ARMY INTELLIGENCE SOLDIERS SOUGHT HERE

The United States Army is in need of additional personnel from among American citizens of Japanese descent, and is seeking students for the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota, from among the residents of Topaz, according to a communication from the Office of the Commandant at Camp Savage.

At the same time, the Army is seeking civilian instructors in the Japanese language and persons who can translate Japanese into English.

A representative of the War Department is expected at Topaz sometime in April to interview those interested in any of these fields, it was announced today. All such are requested to list their names and addresses with the Placement office in Rec 4, so that they may be notified when the War Department representative arrives. Those who volunteer for Military Intelligence Service Language School will probably be inducted into the service in late May or early June. All who are accepted for any one of these 3 branches must be U.S. citizens. Those accepted for Military Intelligence Service must be males of draft age and should, preferably, be graduates of either an American high school or graduates of Japanese middle school. They must pass a proficiency and aptitude test. After completion of the course, these men will be sent out as commissioned personnel and a few who show a special aptitude in teaching will be retained as enlisted instructors. They will be eligible to take out the low premium rate life insurance and to have soldiers' dependency allotments made to their wives and children, if any.

With reference to instructors in the Japanese language and translators of Japanese into English, these positions are non-military and are open to men and women, married and unmarried and U.S. citizens. In case of civil service, candidates must be male citizens. Instructors will receive a minimum salary of $2000 per year in both branches. The usual employment will generally be in the West.

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LIEUT. DEANE ENDS MISSION, LEAVES TOPAZ

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The WAAC officer expressed her happiness on being sent to Topaz on her present mission, and concluded with the hope that she would again be fortunate enough to visit the Project in a similar capacity.

She left for the Minidoka center in Idaho Wednesday, accompanied by Sgt. John P. Barlow of Bountiful, Utah. Sgt. Barlow said that he would leave within a month for the commissioned Army officer candidate school in Aberdeen.

RESSETTLEMENT OFFICIAL HERE FOR INTERVIEWS

Harold Mann, associate relocation officer from the Chicago employment office of the WRA, who is visiting in Topaz will be at the Placement office in Rec 4 during the forenoon of Friday, Saturday and Monday to discuss resettlement for any persons interested in settling in the Middle West region.

BACK-ORDER ICE SKATES HAVE NOW ARRIVED

The back order of ice-skates recently arrived at the CAS headquarters, it was announced by Kimbo Yoshitomi. Those who have asked for refunds, believing that the skates they ordered would not arrive, may purchase them at Rec 3. This is an opportunity for persons to buy excellent skates and they are requested to see George Kakehi for the skates or refund at the earliest possible time.

All residents affected by this are urged to contact Rec 3 immediately.