

RELOCATION SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I NO. 2

Manzanar, California

April 21, 1945

DEPARTURES

(April 11 to April 17)

BRIDGETON, H.J.
 Toma, Fusano, Kazuko, and Sumiko Shimamura of 32-12-5.
 Seisaku and Tamaki Maruyama of 12-8-1.
 Kenjiro Kurihara of 6-2-4.
 Denpei Kamio of 6-6-2.
 Susumu Nakasaki of 18-6-2.
 Makutaro, Laura Miyako, and Flora Mishimura of 4-2-1.
 Usaburo, Kiniyo and Noboru Yamasaki of 27-10-1.
 Shinichiro, Toki and Lloyd Makoto Ide of 22-3-4.
 Noboru Fujimoto of 19-13-3.
 Motosi, Kimi, Aiko, Tsunao, and Yoshin Ida of 13-3-5.
 Kakuzo and Nobuo Miyake of 23-7-1.
 Tokushiro Sogabe of 33-12-3.
 Heikichi Kimura of 27-14-3.
 Yutaka and Shima Tatewaki of 8-4-1.
 Shizuko and Kokichi Bano of 8-4-1.
 Buntaro and Maru Fukushima of 5-1-2.
 Ichiji, Hatsumi and Mitsuko Mitsui of 8-9-3.
 Kuranobu, Miyono, Toshiko, Peggy Ohno of 27-9-4.
 Hikohachi and Fumiko Shirakawabe of 27-12-4.
 Toyokichi Kato of 27-13-4.
 Toshiji Orai of 22-9-5.
 Moromon Yamashita of 22-13-4.
 Kikuo, Masacki and Akiko Ooka of 22-13-1.
 Sakaye Ende of 22-13-1.
 Toshimi, Mihoko, Reiko Okamura of 33-8-3.
 Kiyomi Seginoto of 10-5-4.
 Setsumi Masuda of 10-5-1.
 Yasaburo Hama of 34-12-3.
 Shigetaro Hara of 4-6-2.
 Matakichi Izui of 4-6-2.
 Kimiye and Yoshiko Kono of 6-2-1.
 Kahei Tani of 10-3-4.
 Sangoro Okugawa of 10-3-4.
 (Continued on Page Five)

BOOKLET TELLS NEED OF RETAIL SHOPS IN MIDWEST

According to a booklet "Business Opportunities for Issei in the Midwest," less than 20 persons of Japanese ancestry owned a small business in the midwest at the outbreak of war, but today there is need of 70 or more retail shops.

Every Midwest city can support one or more restaurants specializing in Oriental food, and openings exist also in a wide variety of other businesses—laundries, hotels rooming houses, produce markets, grocery stores, toy factories, handicrafts, dry cleaning and dressmaking establishments, and specialty repair shops.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO ISSEI IN EAST

Opportunities now open to Issei men and women in Newark, N.J. are:

ARCHITECT—Weekly salary \$65 to \$80.

AUTO MECHANICS—In most cases it is necessary that the man have his own tools. Issei will receive \$50 a week and up, depending upon their background.

REFRIGERATION MECHANICS—Starting salaries up to \$65 a week.

TEACHERS—Issei woman to teach pre-school age children. Salary to depend upon experience, but absolute minimum yearly wage for a completely inexperienced person will be \$1560. Same school also wishes to employ an Issei man or woman as part-time instructor in arts and crafts. Two two-hour sessions weekly are required, one in the daytime and one in the evening, at \$5 or more a session.

SUPERINTENDENT — For apartment houses. Wage for Issei men \$80 a month plus a room, fully equipped.

APARTMENT HOSTEL IN NEW YORK FACILITATES FAMILY RESETTLEMENT

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Family resettlement to Upstate New York is being facilitated by the availability of a completely furnished family-apartment hostel which the Rochester Resettlement Committee in cooperation with the First Baptist Church recently opened on a non-sectarian basis at the Church Parish House in the center of the city, according to Claude E. Cornwall, Rochester relocation officer.

Two families of resettlers have already made use of the apartment hostel until they obtained more permanent quarters here, Cornwall said.

FIRST FROM HERE

The first family to occupy the apartment consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamato and their nine-year-old son, Richard, who relocated from the Manzanar Relocation Center. The apartment was occupied more recently by Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Yasuda and their seven-year-old son, Stanley, formerly of the Central Utah Relocation Center.

NO RENTAL CHARGE

A family may occupy the apartment hostel, which has sleeping accommodations for four persons, until permanent living quarters are found. No rental is charged, but persons occupying the apartment may contribute to the church fund if they so desire. The apartment consists of a living room, bedroom, large kitchen, and bathroom. The kitchen has a refrigerator, a gas stove, and a complete supply of dishes, silverware, and linens.

ADVANCE APPLICATIONS

All applications should be made in advance at the nearest relocation office.

ISSEI FUTURE BELIEVED IN NEW ORLEANS AREA

"Go South" is the best advice that can be given to Issui whose sons and daughters will soon be returning from military service since it holds forth great promise for all young men, the New Orleans, La., Relocation Office declares.

It states that the South has the ideal climate, game and fish about in its forests, streams and lakes, and undeveloped farm vegetable and grazing land remains available at low prices. With equalized freight rates and the advantages of cheap water transportation there will be many new industries established, inland as well as in the coastal area. And its citrus fruit and vegetable industry is now only in its infancy stage.

CIVIL SERVICE FACILITY AVAILABLE AT TOOELE

Facilities and employment at Civil Service rates of pay are available at Tooele Ordnance Depot for young women whose husbands are in the army, the Salt Lake City Area Relocation Office reports.

It states that if two wives with children would agree to one of them working as a Civil Service employee and the other taking care of the children, they could live comfortably for the duration with the army allotments and the income from this job.

In addition to typing and stenographic work, employment is available of a simple clerical nature, which requires no typing or shorthand and pays at the rate of \$1752 per year. These jobs carry sick and annual leave benefits the same as all other Civil Service positions.

Strictly modern housing is available at rents which run less than comparable housing in the metropolitan areas.

Transportation and shopping facilities are also available.

Anyone interested should contact the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

UPS AND DOWNS IN LOS ANGELES

How a self-reliant returned soldier solved his job and housing problem without help from others is disclosed by Relocation Officer Gerald Ash of the Los Angeles District Office.

Ichitaro Okuda, 42-year-old Issui who arrived at the Pasadena hostel from Gila River recently inserted a 38-cent advertisement in a Pasadena paper, asking for gardening work. He received over 60 replies, and has now contracted to care for 22 yards and gardens in Pasadena and vicinity.

Ignoring warnings that it would be a waste of his time to try to find a house, he systematically followed up all promising newspaper advertisements in both Los Angeles and suburban papers.

As a result of his initiative and perseverance, he succeeded; in less than two weeks, in renting a desirable house in Los Angeles where he and his family soon will be reunited.

* * *

Miss Kiyo Iwanaga, 23-year-old Nisei former Colorado River Center resident, is now in Los Angeles to help relocate her family; but in June she plans to return to Michigan to continue her studies at Kalamazoo University.

A resident of Los Angeles before the war, she relocated in Michigan from Colorado. In the two months before she must return to college, Miss Iwanaga is doing clerical and recreational work in Los Angeles for the Young Women's Christian Association. Moreover, three nights a week, she is employed as a piano accompanist by the International Institute.

-- NOTE --

Anyone having questions regarding any of the job offers and opportunities listed in the Relocation Supplement, please contact Relocation Office, 1-4, for further information.

MARYFIELD PLANTATION OPERATED BY FIVE JAPANESE FAMILIES

The Maryfield Plantation, located approximately 120 miles south of Savannah, is owned and operated by a Japanese, according to Robert J. Taylor, Savannah area relocation officer.

Five Japanese families live on this 700-acre tract of land and cultivated approximately 200 acres in truck crops.

They have been accepted by the community and, according to the owner, who has been operating the farm for seven years, they have many Caucasian friends over the section of the state in which he resides.

WANT EVACUEE FAMILIES TO OPERATE FARM FOR COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

A cooperative corporation, owning land in one of the most productive sections of Florida, wishes to obtain evacuee families to operate farms in an area especially adapted to colony and mixed vegetables, Robert Taylor, Savannah area relocation officer states.

This cooperative corporation processes as well as ships their own products, and they have modern equipment for washing and mechanical processing.

The farm is provided with tenant houses and other necessary buildings.

INCREASE IN PROPERTY OFFERS TO NISEI NOTED

Increasing number of properties are being offered for sale to persons of Japanese ancestry, and the Relocation Office is frequently advised of the properties offered, Relocation Program Officer Walter A. Heath reveals.

These offers come from Los Angeles and from the United States at large, although most were centered in the Los Angeles area. In general, values have been inflated because of wartime conditions, but for the careful buyer good values some times appear.

One real estate dealer (Continued on Page Five)

RELOCATION DIVISION TO HANDLE ALL PHASES OF EVACUEE PROPERTY AID

Evacuee property services, formerly directed jointly by the Administrative Management Division in Washington and the San Francisco field office became the responsibility of the Relocation Division at all levels, effective April 10, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced.

Under a general realignment of basic functions outlined in Administrative Notice 239, West Coast area relocation offices in Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington, will report directly to the relocation division in Washington, and will function exactly as other area offices.

The assistant director in San Francisco reporting directly to the director, in a staff relationship will coordinate the problems of WRA over the entire West Coast, in dealing with state officials in California and Federal officials, including the military; coordinate public relations throughout that area; and in general, expedite established policies and procedures with all WRA personnel.

RELOCATION COMMITTEE MEETS WITH SPRINGFIELD MAYOR FOR SECOND TIME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Springfield, Mass., Relocation Committee met for a second time with Mayor J. Alvin Anderson, presiding chairman, to reaffirm their interest in extending assistance to people at the relocation centers who may be interested in coming to this city.

Representatives of labor organizations, church groups, industry and school authorities compose this committee.

APPOINT COMMITTEES

Mayor Anderson appointed three sub-committees—housing, job opportunities and social relationships—to work cooperatively with Area WRA Relocation Supervisor Charles McCallister, in developing a complete program.

INTRODUCING....

NEW JERSEY

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

MELTING POT.—A face cannot be "different" nor an accent "strange" in the Newark area. For there the prevailing live-and-let-live philosophy has been developed by people who are of every known European extraction; who look like every physical old world type; and who speak, as is always true in a cosmopolitan district, with no accent and with all accents.

The melting-pot character of the Newark area is best demonstrated by the 1930 census figures on the population when broken down into national groups: Italian, 190,855; German, 112,753; Polish 102,573; Irish, 63,236; Russian, 62,162; English, 51,629; Scotch, 34,721; Czecho-Slav, 32,358; Hungarian, 32,332; Scandinavian, 27,895; Austrian, 24,010; Dutch, 14,762; Chinese, 1738; Japanese 439; and Negro, 208,828.

GARDEN STATE.—New Jersey likes to be called, "The Garden State," and justifiably so. Its prosperous and often highly specialized small farms have made it the leader of runner-up for leadership in many crops.

It produces a large part of the fruits and vegetables consumed in New York City, and Philadelphia.

It is one of the foremost states in commercial egg production, its hatcheries distributing millions of chicks yearly.

It ranks first among states producing cultivated blackberries and second among those producing cranberries.

It leads all states in the production of lima beans, cucumbers, and eggplant.

It is the second largest

FOUR NISEI GIRLS IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"They're all outstanding students in the class room and in all their nurse training work," Miss Clara Smith, associate director of the John Sealy Nurses Training Hospital of Galveston, Texas, stated recently when inquiry was made in regard to four Japanese American girls attending the school, a division of the University of Texas.

An interview later with Dorothy Kanenaga, formerly of Jerome Center now of Gila River; Junko Kashiwagi from Granada; Kiniko Kawano and Fukiiko Hori, both formerly of Jerome Center now from Rohwer proved to add emphasis to Miss Smith's statement.

GILA RESIDENT FIRST TO OPEN BUSINESS IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—To Mrs. Miye Tachihara Ota, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., and the Gila River Relocation Center, goes the credit for starting the first evacuee-owned business in this city.

The beauty shop, which she opened early in January, has been keeping her so busy that she has not had enough free time to accept an offer to teach beauty culture at one of Philadelphia's biggest beauty schools.

However, she hopes soon to make use of the teacher's license recently granted to her by the state of Pennsylvania, for her sister, Mrs. Hana Itow, also a hairdresser.

producer of asparagus, stringbeans, spinach, and green peppers.

It grows great quantities of tomatoes, beets, cabbages, cantalopes, cauliflowers, celery, sweet corn, lettuce, onions, and peas.

Its nurseries have found an international market for their trees, shrubs, vegetables, and flower seeds. In the town of Bound Brook is located the largest orchid-growing plant in the country.

J O B S

More job opportunities for Issei are being received from New York City, the Relocation Office revealed.

Some of the offers include:

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Starting salaries range between \$60 to \$75 weekly.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Wages \$1 per hour and up.

BUTCHERS AND ASSISTANTS—

For co-op food market. Wages \$45 to \$75 weekly.

Applicants must be bondable.

DESIGNER—Industrial—Beginning salaries, \$40 to \$60 weekly.

DRAFTSMAN—For interior design. Wages \$40 to \$60 weekly.

PRODUCE MARKET MANAGER—

Salaries range between \$45 to \$60 weekly. Applicant must be bondable.

SHIPPING CLERK—Begin at \$35 and be capable of advancement to \$50 weekly.

HOSPITAL DIETITIANS—Wages \$125 to \$135 per month plus complete maintenance.

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Can earn up to \$175 per month on five and a half day work week.

ACCOUNTANT—Men or women. Starting salary \$140 per month. Seniority system governs advancement.

ARTISTS—Hand painting on china, flatware and glassware. Can earn up to \$80 weekly.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—

Meals are provided when they fall within hours of duty. Salary of \$130 per month does not include housing.

COOKS—Up to \$150 per month plus full maintenance.

PHOTOSTAT MACHINE OPERATORS—Up to \$140 a month.

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT—Up to \$90 per month in addition to quarters.

DOMESTIC—Couple to cook and do housework. No laundry and no child to care for. Salary is from \$200 to \$300 per month with room, bath, meals and uniforms provided.

237 NISEI ATTEND FIRST 'GET ACQUAINTED' MEET OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB

DETROIT, Mich.—The International Institute held its first "Get Acquainted" meeting at which 237 Nisei attended, a press release from the Cleveland WRA office reveals.

Alice Sickols, executive director of the Institute, extended greetings to the Nisei and "hoped that this would be a regular social event in Detroit."

Speakers included Florence Cassidy of the Council of Social Agencies and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Adcock, area director of Immigration and Naturalization Service. Miss Louise Noble, Great Lakes Area Relocation Adjustment adviser also attended.

With the cooperation of Fern S. Gunkol, activity director of the institute, evacuees planned the decorations and entertainment for the evening. James Nagatani led the program of games.

FORMER RESIDENT FINDS COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE IN COZAD EXCELLENT

Letters from Aiji Hashii who with his family left Manzanar several weeks ago for Cozad, Nebraska, indicate his continuing satisfaction and enthusiasm for his new residence, Relocation Program Officer W.A. Heath declared.

He stated that Mr. Hashii has been traveling at his employer's expense to arrange markets for produce and has obtained a commitment from a co-operative cannery that they will accept all the produce grown and will establish a branch cannery in the Cozad district if sufficient produce is grown in that neighborhood. Railroads also have expressed their desire to co-operate in every way.

Hashii finds community acceptance excellent and several times has commented upon the fine weather in Nebraska. He reports that his son likes the school so well that he will not even stay at home during the occasional bad weather.

FAMILY TO JOIN WYOMING RESIDENT ON TEXAS FARM

Geno Miyakawa of Hoart Mountain center has relocated on a farm near Rose Hill, Tex. As soon as the center school closes, the family will join Geno in their new modern fully furnished 4-room home.

Word from people with whom he made the contract indicates the happy feeling is mutual.

NEED AFFIDAVIT TO RECEIVE AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT BENEFITS

FRESNO, Calif.—Returning Japanese who apply to Fresno County Agricultural Adjustment Agency for benefit farm and soil conservation payments must furnish an affidavit that they have rejected dual citizenship, FCAA Chairman Frank Long stated, according to the Fresno Bee.

Long added that the applicant must also furnish statements from the District Attorney's office showing that his farm has never been in question regarding the alien land laws.

Long said that he understands that a group of returnees have employed an attorney to press their claims. He was unable to identify the attorney.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY BOOK TO AID RESETTLERS

Center residents who are considering relocation in the east will find much helpful information about New Jersey in a new pamphlet entitled "Facts About Northern New Jersey, Industrial and Agricultural Center" which is now available at the Relocation Office, Building 1-4.

In addition to describing urban and rural relocation opportunities, particularly for Issei in Northern New Jersey, the pamphlet presents numerous facts about the state's importance in agriculture and industry. It explains why New Jersey, which produces a large part of the fruits and vegetables consumed in nearby New York City and Philadelphia, is called the "Garden State".

BETTER JOB OFFERS

ISSEI COUPLE--Wife to do housework, husband to do gardening, both flower and vegetable, and cut disease-infected pine trees. \$175 per month plus 5 room houses - and raises. Hear Palo Alto.

FARM FAMILY NEAR STOCKTON--Wages \$175 per month plus modern house and cow, for services of man. Employees would finally take over farm.

NURSERY CARETAKER--Free housing plus \$30 per week. Work available in neighborhood for wife. St. Louis, Missouri.

TRADES FOR ISSEI--Chick sexing. Ten men wanted for poultry and brooder house on poultry farm. \$44 per week. Opportunity to learn chick sexing from Japanese.

OLDER COUPLE--Woman to cook, do the housework and assist with laundry under supervision to allow housewife time to take care of triplet sons under two years of age. Man to do yard work and gardening. \$150 per month plus room and board. In Cleveland, Ohio.

FISHERMEN--Painting and repairing boats and engines. Wages from 83 cents to \$1.02 per hour. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FARM FAMILY--Wages 75 cents per hour and up for men, 65 cents per hour and up for women. Work for two or more persons. Two evacuee Japanese families already on the farm. Must be filled immediately. Free modern house. Milford, Utah.

FLORAL DESIGNERS--Men or women. \$35 to \$50 per week for persons with ability. Cincinnati, Ohio.

---DEPARTURES

(Continued from Page One)

Tokuze Hagihara of 6-8-4. 13-3.

Yoshikamo, Nagata of 27-4-4. Seitaro Yamashita of 3-5-1.

Matsugoro Yoshida of 11-8-2.

Hanako Shintani of 11-8-3. Shigeshi Kondo of 3-3-5.
Midori and Richard Okamoto of 4-9-3. Tanito Kikckawa of 3-5-1.

Eiichi, Shin, Michio, Masaru and Yuriko Yasuda of 5-14-3. SPOKANE, WASH.
Tokuhoo Adachi of 28-9-5.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Arlene, Jeanene and Kimiko Hasogawa of 29-11-3. 19-13-1.

Kazuyuki Yamamoto of 17-13-1. Mary Watanabe of 19-13-1.
Tojiro and Tsuru Ikomura of 29-4-2. Dairoku Sato of 12-9-4.
Tomoko Akiyama of 14-6-6. Minoru Nakamaki of 14-10-4.

Natsuko, Miyoshi Sakamoto of 19-6-1. Kurao, Tatsu, Mitsuko, Setsuko Ishida of 14-8-4.
Masanobu Goishi of 22-7-1. Tomitaro Tom and Tetsu Moriyama of 14-8-1.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Matsu Kusayanagi of 29-10-1. HENDERSON, COLO.
Isaburo Kobayashi of 3-3-5. Tsuneichi Nakaji of 24-14-2.
Harvey and Mary Angela Okie of 17-2-2. Jiro-matsu Oda of 23-6-4.
Mitsuhiko and Satoo Shimizu of 27-6-2. Kakuji Mikawa of 3-5-2.

ROLLING BAY, WASH.

Roy, Saichi, Yone, Fred, Billy, James and Toruko Takemoto of 3-2-1. DENVER, COLO.
Kamitaro Uranishi of 15-14-3.

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.

Kikuyo Nakashima of 23- (Continued on Page Six)

--PROPERTY

(Continued from Page Two)
in Los Angeles is particularly interested in seeing that persons of Japanese ancestry have a chance at residential properties in unrestricted areas. Current listings available include:

A three-apartment unit, \$1550 down, total price \$5500, terms \$45 per month. The realtor states that this property can be bought in tenancy in common to obtain occupancy of all three apartments.

A six-room duplex, \$3500 down, total price \$6500, terms \$35 per month, furniture included. This is an old house, but in good repair.

A five-room house, \$1500 down, total \$4500, terms \$30 per month. House now rents for \$30 per month.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

On Boyle Heights there are listings that range from \$3500 to \$6500. The houses have from one to three bedrooms. There are two duplexes; one has three bedrooms on each side and the other has four rooms on each side. One eight-apartment unit for \$10,500, income \$136 per month.

FARM PROPERTY

Farms are for sale throughout the whole country. A few truck and orchard acreages are available in California and more in Washington.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

A nursery in the Los Angeles area is for sale to persons of Japanese descent. This nursery has been grossing \$10,000 a year. Other nurseries have been offered in Eastern cities.

Occasionally hotels and other businesses are offered for sale. A 35-room hotel at 1393 E. 15th Street, Los Angeles, is offered at \$10,000 cash, total price \$25,000.

OTHERS AVAILABLE

Los Angeles realtors state that property changes hands quickly, but that even though some of the above listed properties may have been sold, immediately other properties also will become available.

TWO NISEI GIRLS TELL OF TREATMENT RECEIVED ON RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—Ordinarily it's not now when two pretty girls are able to fill their social calendars with dinner dates, movie parties, canteen work and for odd moments with "gabfests" and bedtime snacks in their room with other girls. But this kind of social whirl is news when the girls happen to be two Nisei who have recently resettled in San Francisco.

When Miss Alico Takouchi and her roommate, Miss Emi Okasaki, who were evacuated from the Coast in 1942, came back to this city a month ago, they were not too sure of their welcome.

At best they hoped people would not be rude to them. Even in their most optimistic moments they didn't expect to be treated like popular sorority house pledges.

When the girls arrived from the East they were introduced to each other at a tea given by the International Institute. They found out that both had temporary headquarters at the YWCA and they decided to join forces and look for a room.

They found just the place at the Mary Elizabeth Inn, 1040 Bush Street, a boarding home for girls operated by the women's organizations of the Methodist Church. They were told that the other 97 girls living in the house would be friendly to them. Just how friendly they found out within a few hours of moving in.

"We were unpacking out things, when we heard a knock on the door," Miss Takouchi wrote to her sister back East when she described her first day at the Inn. "The cutest little girl Marine was standing there. She held her hand out to us and told us that she wanted to welcome us to the Inn. We thought she was a darling and of course we jumped at the invitation to go out and have a dish of ice cream with her."

Later at dinner the two Nisei girls met some of the other girls in the

house and everyone went out of her way to extend a greeting.

After dinner there was another knock at the door. This time it was an attractive tall blond girl who had been absent from dinner and wanted the girls to know how sorry she was to have missed them.

"Since that it has been like that every day," Miss Takouchi says. "There are two Waves and five women Marines in the house. Two of the women Marines are on our floor and we run in and out of each other's rooms or go upstairs to fix a snack when we get hungry."

Both of the girls have met many Nisei in uniform—Japanese American servicemen who are here on furlough from service in the Pacific or Europe or boys who are stationed in the Bay Area. When they have dates the boys call for them at the Inn. On these occasions the house mother, Miss Mary Elizabeth Daniels, receives the boys graciously in the lobby and puts them at their ease while they are waiting for the girls to come down to the living room.

"When our dates call and the living room for men is crowded, Miss Daniels ushers them into the living room reserved for women," says Miss Takouchi.

Both girls are "crazy" about Miss Daniels. "She calls us all her family," they tell you proudly.

The girls take their dates to the CIO Service Men's Canteen unless they express a preference for "exploring" San Francisco. Whether they have dates or not both girls devote one night a week to the canteen. They have sent out an S.O.S. for other Nisei girls to help them.

"The other night we were rushed off our feet," they complain good-naturedly. "There were seven Nisei soldiers in the canteen and they all wanted attention. One wanted someone to listen to phonograph records with him, another wanted to dance and still others wanted to play

games. And there were only two of us to go around."

The girls have made friends with the other hostesses in the canteen, especially with the Chinese girls who are on duty with them.

When Emi and Alico take their dates on exploring trips they go to the beach or to restaurants with a lot of San Francisco atmosphere. One night they went to a Chinese restaurant in the former Japanese section of San Francisco. "We wore well treated and well fed," they and their dates agree.

The girls have received the same courteous treatment that others receive in stores and public places. The other night they wore out with their dates and decided they would go to a restaurant that they remembered under the name of "The Merry-Go-Round." They went into a drug store to look up the address in a phone book. When they couldn't find it they asked the clerk.

"Why that place has been closed for a long time," he told them. "Where have you girls been?"

"Then he suddenly realized that we were Japanese," Miss Takouchi said, "and he seemed anxious to make up to us for what he thought was a faux pas."

"Of course, of course," he said to cover up his embarrassment. "Well anyway, it's good to see you back again."

DEPARTURES

(Continued from Page 5)

SCOTTSELUFF, NEB.

Sakujiro, Tomiko, Haruko and Toshitada Sugiyama of 11-2-4.

FOCATELLO, IDA.

Gunmi, Kazuko, Tsunco, Yoshiyuki and Tokio Watanabe of 18-11-3.

GLENDALE, CALIF.

Donnis and Mary Okamura of 12-8-3.
Mariko Hirashima of 12-6-4.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Tokuyo Yamamoto of 27-14-1.