

# TULEAN Dispatch DAILY

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## Must List Preferences, Come At Specified Time

People when reporting for their Social Welfare Interview should be prepared to list all their preferences in project destination. This is for their own protection since, if it is impossible to give all people their first choice, the scheduling committee will know the wishes of the family in order to follow as closely as possible their desires.

It is also important that families called for interview come at the time specified. The interview is to obtain the wishes and needs of the family and if they are not expressed, the Welfare Department will not be able to help them in any way.

## RELOCATION INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT PLACEMENT

The residents are reminded to obtain all information about the outside states and cities at the relocation library, located at the Placement Office 1208.

Such things as road maps, cross-section pictures of farming, pictures of relocated evacuees are at the disposal of the resi-

## MANY APPLY FOR LEAVE

An everyday scene at the Leave Office is a constant stream of people applying for leave and making train reservations.

Because of the large amount of people leaving the project this week, there will be three special buses, and if necessary, a fourth one. Eighty persons are scheduled to leave the project this week.

The Travel Bureau is continuing to get coach reservations through the San Francisco office without any difficulties.

dents.

In addition, valuable typed and mimeographed data of some of the major cities are available, covering living costs, climate, educational facilities, population, employment, housing, food utilities, industries, community sentiment, transportation, medical care, recreation and places of interest.

Numerous pamphlets of the Middle West and East give descriptive and picturesque views of cities and farming communities.

Also available are the cloth bound guide books for detailed information on several states. To this collection is being added from time to time more books, pictures, guides, maps and general information.

## ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Tamigi Shiotani arrived from Camp Grant, Ill., on August 11 to visit his parents at #4712-E.

## Donations Received For Scholarship Fund

Wards 2 and 3 have presented a generous contribution of \$183.82 to the growing Scholarship Fund thru Mrs. Toriumi, president of the Lincoln P.T.A.

If the Rimrock and Washington P.T.A.'s turn in favorable reports for the other wards, there should be sufficient funds to provide for several more scholarships, it has been reveal-

ed. Many colonists are thus helping to swell the Scholarship Fund, which will give needy Tri-State graduates a chance to attend college.

An organization is expected to turn in close to \$200 in the near future. Previously not listed was the \$50 contribution of the Little Theater.

## CO-OP BOOK ORDERS STOPPED

Until further notice the Tule Lake Co-op Library will not take orders for books except for the following which will be accepted on payment of charges in advance:

Fuzambo's Comp. English-Japanese Dictionary, Kenku-sha's New Japanese-English Dictionary, Elementary Japanese for University Students.

The book order service is being discontinued to avoid inconveniences and delays which may result in connection with the segregation movements.

## RECRUITING FOR WACS

Recruiting for the WACs started this morning at the personnel Rec Hall and will continue through today and tomorrow.

Any girl interested in enlisting or who wish to ask about the WACs may get off work at any time to do so, it was announced.

Further information is also available at all block mgrs.' offices and mess bulletins.

## RUMOR CLINIC

Q. Will all parolees be sent to Tule Lake?

A. No, parolees will not be treated as a separate class for segregation purposes. Parolees will be segregated only if they fall within groups 1, 2, or 3, of Administrative Instruction No. 100.

Q. Will parolees in the Tule Lake Center be required to remain here and will they be treated as a separate class for segregation purposes?

A. No, parolees now in Tule Lake will not be treated as a special group but will be subject to same procedure as all other evacuees. They will be segregated only if they fall within groups 1, 2, or 3, of Administrative Instruction No. 100.



**SOCIAL** *Whirl* fumi

**COURTS TO GO  
BUILDING FOR  
VEGETABLES**

**THE PULSING THROB**  
...of thousands of Tulean hearts beat time...time... time...as the seconds and minutes fleet by into days and into weeks. The usual daily activities pile up, soon forgotten in the yesterdays, but always we look eagerly forward to the tomorrows. Just for a few minutes let's turn back the pages and take a week's retrospect of socials, weddings, dances and what nots.

**MISS FRANCES SAGARA,**  
...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiro Sagara, formerly of Auburn, Wash., became the bride of Kenichi Kajita of Hood River, Ore., last week-end with Rev. Shibata officiating the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white marquisette princess style wedding gown with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and bavardias. She was attended by Miss Mary Otsuji, and the groom's best man was Yoshimi Kajita.

At the reception, which was held at #5318, Miss Sagara wore a beige dressmaker suit.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. T. Otsubo, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Yasui. The newlyweds are now residing at #5306-F.

**HONEYMOONING**

...this week are the former Miss Mary Kaneko and Shigemori Narahara, who

**NOTARY PUBLIC TO BE HERE FRIDAY**

Mrs. Helen Thomas, notary public, will be at the Legal Aid Department in the Ad. bldg. Friday, August 20, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

**AT PLACEMENT**

- ...2 male or female commercial teachers
- ...12 typists
- ...7 chimney sweepers
- ...12 carpenters
- ...1 secretary
- ...1 steno-typist
- ...5 stenographers
- ...8 warehouse men
- ...mess janitor
- ...4 typist-clerks

were wedded last week-end with Rev. Sasaki officiating.

Miss Kaneko, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kaneko, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., was attended by Frances Kaneko and Hissako Narahara. The groom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Maheiji Narahara of Sacramento, Calif., was attended by Masanao Narahara and Frank Kawai. Alice Matsui was the flower girl.

The just weds have taken an apartment at #30-03-C.

**A SAC'RO COUPLE**

...Miss Yuri Matsuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wanosuke Matsuda, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. John Kimoto, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kichizo Kimoto with Rev. Sasaki officiating.

The bride was wedded in a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline of lace, and fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Kinu Shimada who was also attired in a white gown. The groom's best man was Mitsuru Matsuda.

The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Nishida and Mr. and Mrs. Sakiyama. The reception was later held at #3620. The couple are now residing at #3607-C.

**MISS YOSHIKO KIYONO,**

...the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kiyono, formerly of Onalaska, Wash., and Mr. Yutaka Nakatsu of Longview, Wash., were married Monday night with Rev. Sasaki officiating the ceremony.

Miss Kiyono was wedded in a delicate lace wedding gown, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias. She was attended by Miss Chieko Kiyono, and the groom by Harry Mio.

**TWO MYSTERY BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY**

Two mystery stories, "Colour Scheme" by Ngaïd Marsh and "The Man Next Door" by Mignon G. Eberhart, have been added to the Public Library.

The present uncompleted factory building which serves as the tennis courts, located south of the Project, will soon be converted into a vegetable storage building, it was reported today.

Originally this building was to be used for a furniture factory, but since the furniture factory is already operating under five warehouses, the plan was abandoned.

This will be the last of the three buildings to be completed in this area. The two buildings which are already completed are the largest in Northern California.

This building in particular will be thickly insulated against heat and cold to protect the stored vegetables.

The construction on the new storage building will be started upon the approval of the War Production Board.

The baishakunins for the couple were Mr. K. Seto, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Yokoe. The wedding reception was held at #1720.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at #1714-B.

**MR. AND MRS. T. MIZUNO**

...gave a send-off party Tuesday night at #2520 for Katherine Okamoto who is betrothed to Cpl. Tom Mizuno.

**THE YOUNGER SET**

...of kids under 14 years of Block 27 held an informal get-together last Saturday night at #2720. The evening was spent in community singing, individual entertainment, games, and refreshments under the leadership of Betty Kaihara. The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaihara. Assisting Miss Kaihara were Dorothy Sakumura, Mike and John Kono, Asako Sakumura, and Senpow Sasaki.

**TSO SOCIAL**

...had Pfc. Yasuo Mori as their guest at their weekly Thursday night social. The TSO would like to announce

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## Introducing

Paul A. Taylor, project director at Jerome, is an administrator with a sense of humor. He is a man who will and who does make decisions--a man who will answer your questions quickly and then patiently spend as much time as it may require telling you why. But he knows that he's only a man--with a job to do--and he can change his mind. On the wall above his desk somebody hung a neat little homemade sign: "Lord, forgive me this day my daily policy, and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

Mr. Taylor, the youngest of the 10 project directors, is a native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He attended the University of Arkansas and received the MS degree from Iowa State College. Between school sessions he pitched wheat in Kansas, sold Bibles in Tennessee and helped clutter the homes of Missouri with magazines.

For eight years prior to joining the WRA organization a year ago as the first and only project director at Jerome, he was with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. His responsibilities in the capital grew steadily. In 1938 he became associated with a staff office of the Secretary of Agriculture which dealt with the administrative troubles between the various agencies concerned with land use. And for six months before joining the WRA organization a year ago, he was assistant to the Director of Agricultural War Relations.

Director Taylor compromises with reality, respects his responsibilities, likes people and loves watermelon. He lives on the center with his wife, also a native of Arkansas, and their two small daughters, Patsy and Linda.

## SOME WILL GO HERE DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF THE HEART MOUNTAIN WRA CENTER

The Heart Mountain War Relocation Center is located almost midway between Powell and Cody, Wyoming just off Wyoming State Highway 14, and on a portion of the Shoshone Irrigation Project.

By February 1, 1943, a total of 11,147 persons had arrived at the project. These evacuees list as their pre-evacuation residences Yakima and the surrounding valley in Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Santa Clara County area surrounding San Jose in California.

### POPULATION, SCHOOL SYSTEM

The altitude of this project is 4,600 feet.

The population as of August 1, 1943, was 9,189.

The population breakdown, as of February 1, 1943 is:

	U.S. BORN	JAPAN BORN	TOTALS
Males	3375	2396	5771
Females	3440	1636	5076
TOTALS	6815	4132	10847

Schools here were a sudden emergency which required both federal and state support to help meet local standards. The junior-senior high school was set up in a quarter block of newly-constructed barracks.

A new high school building has been constructed, although the proposed grade school buildings have not materialized. On June 10, 249 seniors in the first graduating class of Heart Mountain High School were graduated in commencement exercises held at the new school building. Teachers include some 60 Caucasians, plus a number of qualified evacuees.

### COMMUNITY STORES OPERATED

Material needs other than that provided by the WRA are made available through the non-profit Community Enterprises stores. There are now two general stores selling toilet goods, tobacco, fruits and vegetables, newspapers, and magazines, stationery, and other necessities; a dry goods store meeting the community's clothing needs; a radio repair shop, shoe repair shop, two dry cleaning agencies, and one fire insurance agency.

As part of the War Works program, approximately 1200 acres of virgin land have been cleared and planted. This involved stripping sagebrush off the land, discing, harrowing, plowing, and leveling, or as many as 12 different operations, before the land was ready for seeding. A wide variety of garden and forage crops have been planted, to supply the needs of this and other WRA centers. There are now more than 9000 chickens, both fryers and layers, in the poultry project, and 400 feeder hogs which will help meet the center's meat needs.

### MANY RESIDENTS IN ARMY

Of special interest is the fact that more than 200 service stars are shown in this center by wives and parents of Americans with Japanese faces in the U.S. Army. At least four evacuees from this center are commissioned U.S. Army officers. Approximately 150, a large percentage of them volunteers, were in the Army before Pearl Harbor. Another 60 volunteered for the special Japanese American combat team now in training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. A number of men with relatives in Heart Mountain have seen combat service overseas. One of the brightest spots in the center is the USO lounge in Block 23, where visiting servicemen are entertained.



# SPORTS

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## DOUBLES TENNIS

### TITLE AT STAKE

Scheduled to meet for the City Men's Doubles Tennis Championship are the teams of Ted Nakao-Joe Nishihara versus Sab Maruyama-Kay Nakagiri.

Last week-end the Nakao-Nishihara combination won by 6-3, 6-1 scores over Matsumoto-Takemoto, while Maruyama-Nakagiri disposed of Osuga-Hida in straight sets 11-9, 6-3.

### NEW LEA. SKED FOR TONIGHT

Teams	Field
TryingTeens-Unknowns	25
Placeritz vs Mixups	36
Block 37 vs Block 74	74
B & G KIDS LEAGUE	
NORTHERN LEAGUE	

Teams	Field
Pirates vs Flashie	20-23
Seal vs SnoqTerriors	28-52
Baby Bums-Blks 11&12	13-12
Cardinals	Bye

Teams	Field
Heyoko vs Pacer Babe	15-45
Snoq. vs Solon	27-51
Gremlin vs Seven Up	4-40
Zebra	Bye

### IND. LEA. STDS.

After six games, the Royal 4 Flushers still hold the lead with no defeats. Followed close behind by Esquire and Spuds, an upset over the Flushers will create an interesting league race.

The first round champs Ten-Hi, is being slowly nosed out of the race with two loses already.

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Roy.4 Flushers	6	0	1.000
Esquire	5	1	.833
#4 Spuds	5	1	.833
Ten-Hi	3	2	.600
Blocks 7-8	4	4	.500
Bottle-Necks	3	4	.423
68 Old Timers	2	3	.400
Johnny Walker	2	5	.285
3 Stars	1	5	.166
Ward II Toppers	1	6	.142

### H.S. VOLLEYBALL PENNANT DISPLAYED

Now on display at the high school administration building is the Volleyball championship pennant won by the "Fighting Tens", the 4th period Sophomore girls. This pennant was made by Tsuyako Fukumitsu of the Adult Education Sewing Class.

## WARD 3 COPS BARBELL TROPHY

### MITS OSHIMA OUTSTANDING

In the recently held barbell tournament on ward basis, the Ward 3 lifters took the trophy for the team championship. Other wards that participated were 1, 4, 2, and 6.

Individual trophy was won by Mits Oshima of the Ward 3 team for the most outstanding lift.

Weight	Tot. Lift
123 Mits Oshima	516
132 Noboru Shimoda	476
148 Masao Okumoto	538
165 Frank Osaki	506

### WESTERN LEA. STDS.

TEAMS	W	L	PCT.
Pacers.....	4	0	1.000
W. O. C.....	2	0	1.000
Moonshiners....	3	1	.750
Garage.....	3	1	.750
Broncos.....	1	2	.333
Termites.....	1	2	.333
Silver Baron....	1	2	.333
Peach Bowl.....	1	3	.250
Hinodes.....	1	3	.250
Tacoma Truckers	0	3	.000

### DAYOGO LEADS EASTERN BAT AVE.

EASTERN LEAGUE  
BIG SIX  
(3 games or more)

	H	PCT.
Dayogo, Suicide Sq.	6	.666
Mayeda, Bum's Inn	6	.500
Uratsu, Bum's Inn	3	.500
Ota, Gaels	7	.500
Enkoji, Gaels	6	.500
Komoto, Lazy Ten	4	.500

### OKOLE HOUSE TAKES PACER 8-3

Okole House nine still remain undefeated in the league race with 8-3 win over Pacer.

Okole boys scored their eight runs in the first four frames and were somewhat checked thereafter. The losers could not retaliate in any manner except for the three scattered runs.

J. Hayashida of Okole House and H. Gekko of Pacers both accounted for the circuit clouts.

	H	R
Pacers-011 000 010.-	9	3
Okole--022 400 000.-	13	8

Uyeda and Gekko; Fujii and Hayashida.

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN

Fifteen blocks have entered teams in the girls' volleyball league.

Thursday, August 19	
Block 20	vs *Block 10
Block 14	vs *Block 12
Block 13	vs *Block 9
Block 74	vs *Block 67
Block 43 Sr.	vs *Block 37
Block 28	vs *Block 43 Jr
Block 29	vs *Block 38
Block 47	-----Bye

\*Indicates home team.

### Hillmen Ekes Out 3-7 Victory

Close game as expected, the Hillmen eked out a 8-7 victory over Northwest in a story-book finish to remain in the second place standing.

At the end of the first half of the ninth frame, the score was 5-4 in favor of the Northwest. The Hillmen's desperate hope of tying the score was fulfilled when Enkoji walked and came home on catcher Nakamura's error.

The Northwest led off in the tenth inning with N. Morimoto on a hit followed by free base for M. Tamiyasu. Terashima singled scoring two runs. The side retired with the Northwest boys confident in the runs they had scored.

However, Hillmen came back with full strength for a thrilling finish. Consecutive bingles by Kodama, Horio and Yoshimoto followed with a free trip to first for Yoshio-ka, and concluded with a single by Enkoji netted three runs to win the game.

Batteries:	J. Horio	Yoshimoto;	K. Uyeno, E. Watanabe	and T. Nakamura.
N.W.-0	2	0	0	3
Hil.-1	1	0	0	1
	0	3	0	0
	2	-7		
	1	0	1	3
	0	0	1	3



# 八月十八日 永曜日 鶴嶺湖事報

才六十六号

## 流説臨床講義

(質問) 主としてパロリー(假釈放者)はツリー湖に移動されるか?  
 (答) 否、パロリー(假釈放者)は隔島目的の爲別個の組として待遇せられ、最近發表の隔島政策訓令(百号中)の才一、才二、才三の何れかに属してゐる場合にのみ隔島される(質問) 当所内の假釈放者は當所に残留する事を要求され、又隔島目的は特殊の組として待遇せられるか?  
 (答) 否、ツリー湖在任の假釈放者は或特殊のグループとして待遇せられ、なほ他、退人同様、最悪を受け、之れは前同所と同様性質のゆゑである。

## 現住所を

### 徴兵局に通知す

立退人男子で兵役年齢に達してゐる者は法律の定めるところによつて地方徴兵

局に住所を通知し、常にD.S.S.フォーム五五五を持ってゐなければならぬ。徴兵局はB-1、當局は徴兵局に現住所を通知せず

そのまゝ古いカード(D.S.S.フォーム五五五)を持つてゐる者を捜索してゐる。当收容所を出る兵役軍務の男子は今まで徴兵の登録をしてゐるといふことが必要である。季節的労働者や無期限出所者は新住所を徴兵

## ニユー・ヨーク方面

### 東部諸州代表者オレ他説

東部諸州は多岐の就職口を有する。就労ホストン、フライラ、ルイジアナ等に職を求め、来る人々を迎えて

## 人物紹介

### アイダホ州バンド

のミニッドの收容所々長ハリーストワード氏は前に同地方を當地調査の上、エローム郡平原一帯を收容所建設地と選択した人である。戦時特任局に入

局に通知し何處にゐるかを判断し、置かればならぬ。最初徴兵登録証明書(D.S.S.フォーム二)しか所有してゐない者は速かに徴兵局へ通知してD.S.S.フォーム五五五を得べきである。

あるホステル個人家庭に滞在して後除職を見出される事を望むたいと、新英州紐育、デラウェア、二

る前に氏はアイダホ州ボイスに本部置、農業省管下農事整理政策に従事した。スタフォード氏は五十年前ミソウリ州ターキョに生を享け、一九二一年以後はアイダホ州の農業銀行業、穀物業等各方面に亘つて活躍

ニュージャージー、ペンシルベニアの一部、リランド、バジニアを包括する東部諸州の代表者であるチャールズ・オールド氏は語る。同氏は日本に生れ、十五年日本の生活に染み、日本語も可成り喋り得る。東部諸州の特質描写並に就職状況に就いての質問に對して、同氏は市内仕事望む者は、ホストン、紐育、フライラ、ワシントンに多くの仕事口を見出さう、それには農業方面の仕事もある。

新英州は風景明媚な州で、風土は冬は寒い方が夏の暑くない。農園方面では牛乳採取業が果樹園の仕事が多い。又五仙を支給される。其の他病院好條件の家賃働きの仕事もあり、一主婦共稼ぎながら、百五十磅程度で支拂はれて、一週十五磅位、収入が

としてきた中、背カスホーソマン的な体格の持主である。氏は又素人飛行家として知られてゐる。飛行機は二人の子息を、山あふり一人は米空軍に参加し、他の一人は航空学の教師となつてゐる。

ある。紐育は国際都市としての色調濃厚な大都市である。世界各國人種の密集都市であるが、又一方文化が都々々ある。住居問題が兵に於ては他の大都市に於ては困難を感じてゐない様である。約二千名の日本人が居住してゐる。フライラ、ニューヤーク、紐育、仕事賃金の本部が所在地である。臨時住居も保証され、特に家庭働きの希望者には好都合がある。工業関係の仕事が数口ある。熟練の職工を以て支拂はれる。その他病院、事務所、働口がある。職業訓練所に於ては、當居民との面談をキル氏は希望してゐる。

## 意興画の夕変更

無料映画はその上映場所を左の如く変更す。十倉永屋外劇場、九日

- Rumor clinic.
- Classification cards,
- Olds' report.
- Introduction.
- Free movie night.

十倉永屋外劇場、九日



**SOCIAL**  
*Whirl*

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nounce to servicemen and their friends that they are always cordially invited to these weekly gatherings every Thursday evening at #2008.

**A BIRTHDAY PARTY**

...for Ko Uyeno and Takako Kawahara was given by the young people of Block 54 last Sunday night at #5318. The evening was spent in games, refreshments, and dancing. Chairman for the affair was Tak Kawahara.

**MR. AND MRS. SAKOGAWA**

...gave a farewell party for their daughters, Janet and Ruth, Monday night at their apartment, #21015-C. A hilarious time was held for all with games, refreshments, and a ghost story session ending the party. The Sakogawa family is planning to leave for Ontario Ore., in the near future.

**A SURPRISE PARTY**

...was given by Hats Furuya at her home on Aug. 11 in honor of Mrs. "Itsy" Fujii, formerly of Yuba City, California. She and her husband, Sgt. Fred Fujii were here for short visit from Denver, Colorado;

Those attending were Sugiye Morimoto, Shizuko Matsuo, Dorothy Okimoto, Chiyo Sato and Yoshiko Inaba.

**THE "SOCKETTES"**

...the girls' baseball club sponsored a social Thursday evening, Aug. 5 at #1020. Miss Chizuko Ishida was the chairman for the evening. Games, refreshments and dancing were the highlights. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tsuda.

**THE PIONEERS**

...a group from the original volunteer evacuees to Tule Lake, are sponsoring a "Sayonara Ball" Aug. 28, at the Club 400 on the corner of Sixth and Seventh Streets, #400.

The Club 400 has been completely remodeled for this gala event by the able decorator, Tohzo Nishizeki.

The Naitre d' hotel, M. Dave Ikeda, has pro-

**J O B S . . . J O B S . . .**

**CHICAGO AREA**

...32 job offers including domestic workers, rose growers, stock clerk, auto mechanic, men for tire recapping, laborers, switchboard operator, office workers, dairyman, men to park cars, girls for machine packing, incubator workers, dockmen, nurse's aides, kitchen workers, machine operator, lab. technician, farm workers and pin boys. Sal-

aries range from \$10-\$30 per wk. and \$30-\$150 per mo. Hourly wages are 30¢-\$1 and \$100-\$150 per mo. for couples.

**CLEVELAND AREA**

...10 job offers including domestic workers, laborers, wool pressers, dairyman and greenhouse workers. Salaries range from \$10-\$47.50 per wk. and \$75 per mo. Hourly wages are 60¢-\$1 and \$100-\$150 per mo. for couples.

**MASSACHUSETTS AREA**

...13 job offers including domestic workers, laborers, wool pressers and a naptha cleaner. Salaries range from \$12-\$50 per wk. and \$85-\$110 per mo. \$160 per mo. for couples.

**CONNECTICUT AREA**

...4 jobs offered by the Y.W.C.A. in New Haven including a maintenance man, kitchen workers, janitor and a stenographer. Salaries range from \$25-\$35 per wk.

**KANSAS CITY AREA**

...2 job offers for a general plumber's helper and farm workers.

**SALT LAKE AREA**

...a girl for domestic work at \$50 per mo. plus room and board. (Gentles)

Ohio; and Mary H. Shimojima, Rockford Illinois.

Sachiko Miura, Central Utah Project, Delta, Utah; Frances H. Morioka and Franklin H. Morioka, Granada Center, Amache, Colorado.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1943**

Joe T. Okimura, Emmett, Idaho; Benjamin Ogino, Corvallis, Montana; Frank Y. Seitq, Ontario, Oregon; Susumu Sakogawa, and Chieko Sakogawa, Payette, Idaho.

Mecha and Richard Inukai, Minidoka Center, Hunt, Idaho.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18,**

Yohei, Satsuki, Lily, Emmie, James and George Kato, Walla Walla, Washington.

*Departees*

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943**

George A. Taketa and Katsuto Mayeda, Chicago, Illinois; Roy Ota, Tom Fujimoto, Roy C. Machida, Masayuki Kakudo, Reverend Shigeo Tanabe and May Ohmura, Cleveland, Ohio; Yazo Ishizaki, Rockford, Illinois; Masaji Yasuda, New York City; Mike S. Asazawa, Delta, Utah; Sakai Irokawa, St. Louis, Missouri; Henry T. Ota, Gallup, New Mexico; Kazuo G. Okamoto, Reno, Nevada; Tomiko and James H. Takemoto, Denver, Colorado.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1943**

Yumiko B. Iwamoto, Denver, Colorado; Kataro Suzuki, Hines, Oregon; George O. Danzuka, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Kamejiro, Teru, Mary, Rose, Daniel and Tom Mio, Weiser, Idaho; Zenichi, Harue and Violet Imada, Marshing, Idaho; Bob Y. Nakao, Iris M. and Anne Izumi, Cleveland, Ohio; Ikuko and Donald Semba, Gary, Indiana; Evelyn R. Miyazaki, Chiyo Butsuda, Doris T. Okamoto, Reverend Seiichi Niwa, Hanpei, Shin, John and Den Toriumi, Yoshitaro and Fuku Hamaguchi, Ayako Mori, Ray T. Morioka, Mae Yamada and Toshiko Sekiya, Chicago, Illinois; Jerry K. Yasuda, Cincinnati,

mised excellent cuisine and floor show.

Reservations are being arranged by Masao Ota, Hide Najima, Henrick Oki, Tetsuo Osaki, and George Koura, and the Miss Ayako Osaki and Lillian Hiraike.

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