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WHAT TULEANS SAY ABOUT THE OUTSIDE

Do you want to know what it is like outside? Read these excerpts from a questionnaire recently sent by the Reports Office to those who have relocated from this center.

The DISPATCH will run a series of articles on evacuees reaction to the outside. Today we are running answers to the question, "What is the Caucasian attitude toward you?"

The following are typical answers:

"So far every Caucasian I have come in contact with has been very nice and friendly and I have made many friends among them," St. Louis, Missouri.

"Friendly, hospitable, understanding, cordial, and one among the rest," Cleveland, Ohio.

"Thus far we have received the best treatment that is possible and except for a few incidents it is much like Seattle in the pre-war days," Palatine, Illinois.

"Everywhere people have treated me with unlimited friendliness and consideration," Palatine, Illinois.

"It is entirely up to the individual. Personal appearance, manners, attitude and location may be stressed to all who are planning to leave. They are happy to accept you as a fellow American."

"Some folks go out of their way to show their friendliness, others seem indifferent, but none has come out and made any uncomfortable remarks. Your personal attitude is very important too."

"Very good in this particular city and vicinity."

"Out here, we are just one American citizen to another. No experience of discrimination whatsoever."

"Curious because nisei are rare here. However, they are too polite to ask questions. Very friendly and sincere."

"Just another citizen with an oriental background."

"I got along fine with my fellow workers. Although we're still quite a curiosity to those seeing us for the first time--people have treated us more than fair--we're getting better than an even break."

"A large majority are very kind and understanding. No discrimination here whatsoever. Surprised at the number of people who didn't know of the relocation centers. Many go out of their way to help."

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**NEW YORK**

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**CHICAGO AREA**

...30 job offers for domestic workers, farm workers, 25 men and women as kitchen helpers, office worker, 30 boys as sorters, nurses aides and cooks. Salaries range from $45-$45 per week, and $40-$55 per month $60-$150 per month for couples.

**CLEVELAND AREA**

...11 job offers for domestic workers, farm workers, nurserymen, 100 men as unloaders of fruits, warehouse workers, and 25 men and women as soap fillers. Salaries range from $60-$80 per month.

...6 job offers for a doctor, nurses and 3 families for greenhouse work. Salaries range from $115-$200 per month.

**SALT LAKE AREA**

...6 job offers for domestic workers and relief clerk. Salaries range from $35-$45 per month.

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

**BUDDHIST SUNDAY SERVICE SOLICIT**

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
- Mr. W. Makiyama...
- Rev. K. Iwao...
- Rev. S. Nagatani...
- Rev. S. Naito...
- Y.B.A. Service...
- Rev. G. Hirabayashi...

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**TULKE LAKE UNION CHURCH INVITES YOU TOMORROW TO:**

Morning Worship—Sunday, August 15
- Guest minister: Dr. Gordon Chapman, executive secretary of Protestant Church Commission with headquarters in Berkeley.
- Rev. Daiuske Kitagawa and Dr. Howard Hanford will participate in the conduct of the service.
- Rev. Akahoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Yamamoto, and Mr. and Mrs. Take Ichi Seito were the committee for the party. Games, refreshments, and dancing filled the evening.

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**THE YOUNGSET**

...of blocks 71, 72, and 73 honored the high school graduates of these blocks at a social held on August 6, at #723. A jam session with Tom's P.A. was held later, the neighborhood blocks being invited. George Shido and Harry Imukai were in charge of this affair.

"COMING IN ON THE WING OF A PRAYER" was the theme of Block 70 Club Jam Session held on August 11 at #7016. They honored the graduates of their block with a party held just before the "jam session".

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**THE FIDILEANS**

...of Block 22 feted Tom Fujimoto with a farewell party on Thursday night, at #2220. Singspiration, refreshments, and dancing with records highlighted the evening. In Mochizuki acted as emcee for the party.
EXPLANATION

1. Letter from Helen Keller
2. Repatriation
3. Gift for indefinite leave
4. Farm news

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