

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING TEAM TO VISIT TULE LAKE FOR PRE-INDUCTION TESTS IN MAY

First official announcement concerning the Selective Service status of draft-age nisei confined at Tule Lake Segregation center was received Saturday afternoon by James G. Lindley, project director, from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer. The teletype story released to the press from Tule Lake which blasts the rumor going around the center that nisei at Tule Lake are not subject to Selective

Service reads as follows:

"Selective Service examining team will visit Tule Lake center according to word received by project officials from county Selective Service headquarters at Alturas. Seventy-three men who are residents of Tule Lake will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations May 2 and 3. Examinations will be given at project hospital."

TO START SPINACH HARVESTING SOON

Center farm's first vegetable harvesting of the season will start as soon as weather permits when the farmhands begin pulling up 10 acres of spinach, stated Noboru Sakamoto, farm superintendent, this week. The freshly-cut vegetable will be used for center consumption.

A heavy crop is not expected, added Sakamoto, as part of the spinach patch was harvested last November, leaving only the second growth to be out.

This successful venture was planted on an experimental basis last October by supervisors Naoji Nitta, Shigeru Fujii and Jitsumi Abe, and is said to be the first green vegetable crop to be harvested at this early date in the year among the surrounding farming area.

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SEGREGATION MOVEMENT DATES TO TULE LAKE SET

Approximately 1625 segregants from four relocation centers--Jerome, Rohwer, Granada and Heart Mountain--are scheduled to be transferred to the Tule Lake Center in the coming third segregation movement in May, according to Apr. 7 WRA administrative notice. Operations of transfer movements will begin on May 8 and will be completed about May 21.

First contingent of segregates will leave from Jerome relocation center on May 8 and second group is slated to leave Rohwer relocation center on the following day. Heart Mountain segregants will entrain on May 17.

FIGURES REVEAL III 'COMPLETE' FAMILIES RELOCATE

From the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic ocean to (nearly) the placid Pacific waters, the local leave office division has relocated nearly 111 "completed" family units since last September, disclosed Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor, Monday. Some 293 persons left the center to join 43 relocatees for a total of 341 family-joining indefinites.

Approximately 41 families resettled on farms, while the remainder chose various cities--small and large--to learn their livelihood.

The above list of relocated families turned out to be a coast to coast scattering process; from Walla Walla, Wash., to as far east as Boston, Mass., and jobs accepted included: aside from farming, nursery, poultry raising office work, domestic, opening own business establishments and various defense plant work.

Granada relocation center contingent will join the Jerome-Rohwer second group in Granada on May 19 to conclude the third trans--continued on page 8--

125 APARTMENTS NEEDED FOR TRANSFEREES FROM JEROME

In order that ample housing space will be available to accommodate the transferees from Jerome relocation center within the next sixty days, the local housing section is now making a survey of all vacant rooms, according to John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, this week. At least 125 rooms are needed to properly house the future Amacheans which will require many apartment changes.

Ter Borg believes that the required number of rooms will be obtained because "there is a splendid spirit of interest and willingness to cooperate on the part of block coordinator and the block residents to make the necessary adjustments."

A number of larger families, stated Ter Borg, who needed adjoining rooms, have voluntarily confined their living quarters to --continued on page 3--

'GO FOR BROKE' MOVIE SCHEDULED

Title: "Go For Broke." ...
Rating: Four bells
Seeing Time: 12 minutes.

The much-publicized and much-awaited color motion picture, "Go For Broke," will be shown locally early in May along with regular movies, announced Harvey Turk, CA supervisor, Monday.

This picture depicts the life of nisei servicemen at Camp Shelby, Miss., and demonstrates various elements of basic training of soldier in the making. It also shows a parade and review of an entire regiment, including nisei soldiers, marching smartly to martial music.

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Just recently, one of my close associates who had intelligently reversed Horace Greeley's immortal words, "Go West, young man, go West," to "Go East, young man, go East," returned here for a brief visit. He had many things to say. His experiences and observations, in my opinion, are of greater importance than most of the visiting relocatees that I have had the occasion to hear. There was a little, but a significant story he related.

This young nisei, like most of his fellow people, went streaming back into a large American city. He was just another American citizen with Japanese blood trying to re-establish himself....He secured a job which required a great deal of contact with Caucasians. ...Life in relocation center had made him more "color conscious," in fact, he was just "plain scared to death" that he might offend someone....He didn't know what to say to "break the ice"It seemed that he had "nothing in common" with his fellow Caucasian workers....

Then one day, an employee casually mentioned to another about how his brother in the United States Army was making out....Immediately, all the fellows began to chatter about his brother or his sister in the serviceSensing that here was the "big break," he had been waiting for, this lonesome nisei piped up and said, "Hey fellows, I've got an older brother at Camp Savage"....Those words seemed to be magic--for the whole bunch clustered around him and declared, "Gee whiz, I've read about them in the US Army, but didn't ever expect to see one of their kind," "Golly, can I take a peek at his snapshot?", and one went as far as to say, "I'll drop around tonight, will you be in?"....

And that wasn't the endFriends he never knew he had and his next door neighbors were overheard

Letters TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

Two very interesting letters have recently come to my desk, both of which I should like for you to print. Since the Community Council prepared the ordinances which were approved by popular vote, over 1,200 people have been inducted into the center. It is estimated that approximately 1,500 of our original inductees have relocated since the approval of the ordinances. A renewed expression of faith and confidence in these ordinances and such federal and state laws as are applicable to center residents is appropriate at this time and such expression of faith and confidence as expressed in these two letters is very gratifying to me.

I would like to assure you, the members of the Community Council, the Block Managers' assembly, and the center residents that I shall use every effort possible in the enforcement of the laws and ordinances affecting the center as my great desire is that we might have a peaceful, law-abiding center. The cooperation of the PIONEER, the representatives of the Community Council, the Block Managers' assembly, and the center residents in maintaining a peaceful center is earnestly solicited.

Very truly yours,

SIGNED: James G. Lindley
Project Director

PIONEER'S STATEMENT:

We take this opportunity to make a public announcement that the PIONEER will do everything within its power to aid Project Director James G. Lindley in maintaining a peaceful, law-abiding center. We feel that every resident in the community will want to respect and abide by the federal and state laws which are applicable to center residents and the ordinances drawn up by the Community Council in the interest and welfare of this community.

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(Printed below are the two letters mentioned in Mr. Lindley's letter--ed. note.)

Dear Mr. Lindley:

The Community Council of Granada relocation center, Amache, Colo., being duly assembled on Apr. 11, 1944, at Amache Town Hall, do hereby make the following statement:

We recognize and respect the federal and state laws as applicable to us and the ordinances drawn up by the Community Council as adopted by popular vote of the center residents. In working for justice and fairness for the people, we believe that such laws and ordinances

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saying, "That fellow's a good Jap, he's got a brother in Uncle Sam's Army."

The foregoing tale may sound fantastic to many. Most relocatees do not have a photo of a brother in the service to display, but certainly they must have at least one nisei friend in the Army to talk about. It's an old fact, that persons who have "something in common" with others always seem to get along pretty well together.

SENIOR BANQUET SET FOR SATURDAY

High school mid-term and summer graduates will be honored at the senior banquet at the workers' mess hall Saturday night 6 o'clock, announces Miss Katherine Stegner, class advisor. Mid-term grads who wish to attend this free dinner banquet are requested to notify Russell Yamaga, general chairman, immediately.

TURK RETURNS TO CENTER DUTIES

Behind his desk since Monday is Harvey Turk, community activities supervisor, who returned from Washington DC where he served on leave clearance reviewing board.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY CHIYOKO MATSUDA

Concert and good music lovers will have their "moment" when Miss Chiyoko Matsuda, well-known soprano and concert artist who studied in Europe, appears

WRA EXAMINERS ARRIVE HERE

James T. Rose, WRA supervising examiner, and his staff of three field examiners, Charles Forest, D. L. Delp and John Shey, arrived Monday morning from Washington DC to audit and examine all center activities, stated T. Read Hanson, finance officer, yesterday.

Rose and his staff will remain in the center for approximately six weeks.

in a program of arias and folk songs Saturday evening, Apr. 29, at the high school auditorium, announces W. Ray Johnson, chief of the community management. Her accompanist will be Miss Mary Watanabe.

Miss Matsuda stressed that she is giving this recital at this time as she was unable to fulfill many requests before.

MOVIES

TODAY

7:00 p.m.--11K Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--12K Mess hall
("Souls At Sea")

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--7H Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8K Mess hall

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.--6E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--8E Mess hall

("Cowboy in Manhattan")

"Souls at Sea," an adventure-packed story of slave-trade ships is the screen attraction now showing. The cast includes Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, Olympe Bradna, Harry Carey and Virginia Weidler.

Starting a four-day run Friday is "Cowboy in Manhattan," starring Robert Paige, Frances Langford, Leon Errol and Walter Catlett. This musical production centers around a story of a noted play producer whose show is intended to glorify the State of Texas, but the publicity stunt backfires.

Slated for tomorrow evening is the preview of the coming 12-chapter serial, "Sky Raiders."--Jim Otsuka

SUGIYAMAS SET RECORD

From Sebastopol, Calif., to Eaton, Colo., is quite a hop to start life anew but war has given many strange quirks to an evacuee's pursuit of happiness under trying conditions, and Fate has sent many relocatees to many directions.

Last Sunday resettlement proudly claimed probably the largest family on Amache's relocation record.

Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Sugiyama, 12F 8 CD, and company of eight members bid farewell to Granada relocation center to join two other members of the family--Art and Harry, who are already well established on a farm in Eaton, near Greeley. So once again the Sugiyamas, ten strong, will join forces to pursue normal "outside" life.

KIDS TO SEE 'MAKE A HIT'

"Make a Hit," starring singer Bobby Breen supported by Basil Rathbone, will be the feature attraction for the young free movie fanatics Saturday at Terry Hall, according to the community activities division this week.

As usual, there will be morning and afternoon showings. Blue ticket holders will be admitted in the morning, 9 o'clock, and the orange ducat owners will see the movie in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NEED 125 ROOMS

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one apartment; others living alone have doubled up with friends while some have gone as far as to notify the housing section that their rooms would be available before the latter part of May.

TO ABANDON USE OF SCRIP BOOKS

Local Consumer Cooperative enterprise's board of directors voted to abandon the use of scrip books in the very near future in order to reduce unnecessary expenses, according to Dr. T. Miyamoto, educational advisor, yesterday.

As soon as cash registers arrive, cash sales will start.

SCOOPING "SCOOP" KANKI

"Pap-paa! Pay-paa! Git ya pay-paa here!"

That familiar cry of Amache's one and only newsboy is now but a faint echo in the far distance. For Mitsuru "door-to-door" Kanki no longer roams his favorite stamping ground--the 29 center blocks.

No, your first guess is wrong. The Army didn't get him, but the Co-op board of directors felt that his services were no longer required.

Kanki, or "Scoops" as he is better known, is restricted to canvass only in the administration, Koon ranch and the Granada areas on an enterprise of his own since the beginning of this month. To him April Fool's Day was no fun.

WALTHER NAMED CONTEST JUDGE

Herbert K. Walther, senior high principal and former Colorado Band association prexy, was elected as judge for the nine-school music contest of southern Colorado to be held in La Junta, Friday.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TO PRESENT

"PARENTS NIGHT"

"Parents Night" will be presented by the junior high school students at Terry Hall Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, announces Donald Drummond, assistant principal.

AT TERRY HALL

Presentation of individual class activities will highlight the evening's program followed by an informal discussion between the parents and the teachers on the students' work and problems. All parents are urged to attend.

MUTUAL APPRECIATION

Although the PIONEER doesn't get as much mail as it should, what it does get are plenty variegated and oftentimes plenty surprising.

Take for instance the letter received just the other day from Hideo Nakata of Ault, Colo., who certainly does things in an unorthodox manner to say the least.

Says Nakata in part: "To learn Amache camp life through your paper is very interesting and it is well depicted." That flowery statement is thanks enough but he doesn't stop there. He follows it up with one of the most surprising statement yet recorded in the PIONEER office: "This is my birth month so in the memory of my birth, I herewith enclose a small amount in which to express my appreciation for your newspaper."

Now, do you believe us when we say that Hideo Nakata does things in an unorthodox manner! Let's have more like him. Amen!

HOMEMAKING TUTOR TO ATTEND CONFAB

Mrs. Lottie More, home-making instructor, is scheduled to leave Friday night to attend the Pacific Regional conference in Phoenix, Ariz., to be held Apr. 24 to 29 inclusive. Mrs. More will be accompanied by Mrs. Leonora Zimmerman, state supervisor of home-making education from Denver.

15 SENIOR GIRLS PLACED IN OFFICES

Fifteen senior high school girls of the office practice class have been placed in various center offices to complete their stenography course, stated Mrs. Betty Tinsman, class instructor, this week.

IMPORTANT MEETING SLATED FRIDAY

Miss Vera Thompson's 3B elementary school class will hold a parents' meeting Friday afternoon, at 8H-6A, 2:30 o'clock, according to Principal Enoch Dumas.

SENTENCED TO SERVE 120 DAYS

Chiyomatsu Yamamoto of 8F-6F was sentenced to serve 120 days in the Lamar jail and pay the court cost of \$11.25 last Friday, on the charge of assaulting Kwankichi Nawada of 7C-4B, Apr. 6, with a deadly weapon, according to C. Y. Makamura, evacutee police chief, this week.

The case was presented by Alfred Todd, district attorney, and the testimony was given by Marlow Tomlinson, chief of internal security.

RELOCATION

Kametaro Ishida, Keenesburg, Colo., to join son, Apr. 15.

Harry Kohaya, Ontario, Ore., Apr. 17.

Henry K. Hashicka, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 21.

Haruyo Muramoto, Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 16.

Yaeko Muramoto, Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 19.

Frances Sasano, West Hartford, Conn., Apr. 14.

Yojiro Willie Nakatani, Alamosa, Colo., Apr. 18.

Theodore K. Arai, Chicago, Ill., Apr. 10.

Isako Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Satsu Sugiyama with daughter Marie Mariko, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Shokichi Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Keiji Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Michiko Eva Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Anna Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.

Norma Haruye Sugiyama, Eaton, Colo., Apr. 16.



AMACHE CHURCH SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
SEICHO-NO-IYE Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Fellowship	7:00 p.m. (Tonight)	9H
Vespers	7:30 p.m. (Friday)	9H
Children's Sabbath school	8:30 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Adult Sabbath school	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
Bible Study	11:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9H
PROTESTANT Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E

"The Life That Wins" is the topic of Yutaka Koga's sermon at the Seventh-Day Adventist YP fellowship tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 9H church. The meeting will be followed by a program of classical music, and the public is cordially

invited to attend.

Members of the Seicho-No-Iye will take part in a round-table discussion, "Salvation," conducted by Unosuke Karatsu tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G church.

MISSIE POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

ANOTHER LETTER

Just recently an elderly 75-year-old California lady kindly wrote to me in regards to my column. She is one of those Californians who refuses to be stampeded by race mongers and alarmists.

In this letter she deplores the intolerant attitude of her fellow Golden State citizens and "rakes them over the coals" for their narrow-minded thinking. She minced no words in expressing her true feelings, she is certainly a rarity among California people.

She writes: "Speaking about California laws. I do not feel like I will care to live here the short time I expect to live if they pass a law to prohibit return of Japanese."

The spirit of fair play and tolerance still lives in California and no amount of insidious propaganda to the contrary can dim such an ideal. But the sad part is that the evacuees cannot progress very far on ideals alone, it is in their practice by the majority wherein lies our salvation.

This lady goes on to say: "--I feel I know quite a lot about American-born Japanese and I consider most of them just as good a Yankee as myself." It would take a lot of nisei to make one Yankee as good as this California lady. And it would be a privilege indeed to try to live up to her kind consideration of us.

BUT beyond the pale of all this is the significant fact that, if a Caucasian lady will sit down long enough to pen such an attitude, the nature of intolerance and bigotry aimed at all things Japanese must be high in California.

And now comes the news that five evacuee laborers were ousted from a New Jersey farm recently on the principle of racial discrimination. The protesting farmers went further in setting up the machinery

BESSIE TAKAYA NAMED '44 'ANNUAL QUEEN'

Vivacious Bessie Takaya, 5-foot-4 of stately beauty and charm, was proclaimed Amache high's "Annual Queen" Saturday night at the Senior Ball in the high school auditorium before a worshipful-looking audience that surrounded the throne on the stage.

Russell Yamaga, editor of the "Onlooker," which sponsored the queen contest, placed the crown on beaming Miss Takaya's head and named her Queen Bessie. Four winsome lassies who acted as attendants were: Michiko Joe and Sandie Saito, seniors, and Jean Yamasaki and Asano Kasai, juniors. George Hatamiya was the crown bearer.

"I'm so thrilled. It was a big surprise to me," stated the tall and lissome 17-year-old former LA Polytechnic high co-ed, who was bubbling over with joy. Miss Takaya, a senior and a commercial student, plans and hopes to relocate upon graduation. But she is also resigned to the fate

JOIE

OPPORTUNITIES

Ten box nailers, 80 cents hr start, 56 or more hour week. 1½ overtime, can earn up to \$1.50 hr if skilled, Toledo.

Six men for landscape gardening and nursery work, 85 cents hr, 1½ overtime, N. Muskegan, Mich.

of working in some project office before tackling an outside job.

Incidentally, the Senior Ball was a huge success with some 150 couples dancing to recordings by nationally famous bands. Leonard Yamasaki was the master of ceremonies with Tad Ono, general chairman.

AMACHE RED CROSS CHAPTER PLEADS TO GIVE GENEROUSLY

A small booklet with the red and white cover, a crimson cross on a field of white, will be distributed by the block managers to each apartment in the center.

This booklet carries a plea that should wring your heart and loosen your purse-strings, for it brings a message from the RED CROSS.

There is hardly a family that does not have a loved one in the service—husband, son, or sweetheart. One alone for whom you would do anything, give anything, yet there is so little you can do for him, and you

think, "If only I could be sure of helping him when he needs me most."

But you can be sure, when you give to the RED CROSS, you give to him.

Wherever he may be stationed...in camp or abroad, in desert, in jungle or icy waste, the RED CROSS is at his side. Wherever he is, wherever he may be... he will never be out of your reach. For you give to him when you give through the RED CROSS.

Your Amache Red Cross is striving, doing its utmost to give numerous benefits, BUT...It needs your help. Of course, you will give again.

BUT this year when the need is greater than ever... when it's your own men we serve... This year dig deeper than you have ever dug before, and be glad you can. For remember, wherever HE is... The RED CROSS is at his side, and the RED CROSS is YOU!

The Amache Red Cross chapter gives special thanks to the Silk Screen shop for the great help and cooperation shown them.

--Esther Takei

to request the Government to take New Jersey off the WRA program. To which a regional WRA official retorted that the protest was being caused by a few "stubborn and ignorant people."

Let us hope that these few "stubborn and ignorant people" will learn something about tolerance from this California lady and change the error of their ways. Then the evacuees within the relocation centers will find new life and renewed hope in resettlement.



APR. 17, 1943--Center to undergo general renovation during Amache's one-week clean-up campaign starting today....Topaz relocation center resident, James Hatsuaki Wakasa, 63-year-old former San Franciscan, shot and instantly killed while attempting to crawl through the fence.... Foregoing basketball season's pennant winners, Royal Araisans, kingpins of "A" league and 5th Annual Granada tournament; Ramblers, second-place winner in tournament; Zephyrs, "A" league champ; Deltan Jrs., "B" league titlist; and all-stars of "AA" and "A" circuits honored at get-together party sponsored by recreation department.

APR. 21, 1943--Amache Community Council named sponsoring group for Second Victory War Bond drive now underway....Ed M. Tokunaga unanimously elected Scout Commissioner of Amache Boy Scouts by Scouters council.

LITTLE DISCRIMINATION FOUND IN CLEVELAND

In a recent poll of evacuees who have relocated in Cleveland, nearly 75 per cent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and 84 per cent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California. These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both issei and nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 75 questionnaires.

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 per cent replied in the negative, and 53.2 per cent also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five per cent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since coming to the city.

Twenty-nine per cent claimed they had made better than 50 friends; 42 per cent said they had made be-

tween 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 per cent claimed less than 10 new friends and 12 per cent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency of answer: (1) Church, school, YMCA and YWCA; (2) Co-workers at place of employment; (3) Business contacts; (4) Clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fell into three categories: More inter-racial social affairs and clubs; more church, club and YM and YW activities; more athletic programs.

Most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving relocation centers was fear of not being able to support their families. Other reasons included housing worries; fear of community non-acceptance; fear that the draft would take the wage earners and concern over language handicaps.

JOB

=OPPORTUNITIES=

10 greenhouse workers, 60 cents hour plus housing, Toledo.

Woman group leader and counselor, to supervise children, college grad, pref., age 25-35, exp. in playground, arts and crafts work, \$1500-\$1800 year.

EXTENDS THANKS

The farm section extends its thanks to Mrs. Haru Furukawa, former 12K resident who relocated recently, for her generous donation of the habuacha seeds.

AMA-CHAN

by Esther



Guess I have a post-war problem!

FIVE NISEI YANKS GET UP TO 30 YEARS FOR DISOBEDIENCE

FORT McLELLAN, Ala., Apr. 13--Five Japanese-American soldiers found guilty of "wilful disobedience of an order of their superior officer" have been sentenced to terms ranging from five to 30 years imprisonment by an Army court-martial board at this infantry replacement training center, the Army announced tonight.

The soldiers, members of the 33rd training battalion, refused with 23 other Japanese Americans to obey orders on Mar. 20. They were confined in the Fort McClelland stockade pending disposition of their cases.

A hearing for the five privates began Monday. The second of the courts is now in session trying five others of the remaining 23. The convicted men and their sentences were listed as Masao Kataoka, 30 years; Richard T. Nakamura, 25 years; Katsumi Taniguchi and Uta H. Morinaka, both 20 years, and Tim T. Nomiyana, five years. Their addresses were not available.

They were represented by counsel appointed by Army authorities and findings of the courts will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's office in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon said in a statement Mar. 22 that the men had been confined following their refusal "to accept training under the American flag," and added that "the men in question have lived for several years in Japan and have become indoctrinated with the military philosophy of that country."

TRI-DELTS SLATE BENEFIT SOCIAL

"Apple Blossom Time" will be the theme of the Tri-Delts benefit social slated for Friday evening at the LOH mess hall, 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The proceeds from this dance will be used to send representative from the club to a Camp Lookout conference near Denver, shortly.

Bids may be obtained from club members and refreshments will be served.

VITAL

—STATISTICS—

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Suheki-chi Tai, 9L-10B, a boy, Apr. 4.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OFFERS COMMERCIAL TRAINING TO NISEI

Local girls interested in taking commercial training course and subsequently be placed with mid-West firms are urged to contact Lincoln school of commerce in Lincoln, Nebr. During the last school year, eight nisei were enrolled in various classes, stated Ray E. Rice, school's vocational director.

According to the letter received by James G. Lindley, project director, there are about 70 nisei students matriculating in Lincoln's two well-known universities. Public acceptance is very favorable and nisei social life is gradually improving.

DRAFT RESISTERS ARE STUPID, SAYS LT. ISAMU OZAMOTO

DENVER, Colo., Apr. 12--First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., today described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Describing his experience in the army since he was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago he declared "it's been swell, perfectly swell-- I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

"There were two Chinese in the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby," he smiled. "One of them was a cook who insisted on giving me more food than I could eat; in addition, he besought me to let him do my sewing and mending. I suppose you'd call that racial cooperation."

Lt. Ozamoto said that

BOXER MIYAGAWA NAMED BADGER KING CAPTAIN

At the annual University of Wisconsin boxing banquet on Mar. 28, Dick Miyagawa, 127-pound Badger leather-pusher, was accorded a singular honor by being named 1944 honorary ring captain, according to recent WRA press release.

Former NCAA champion, while at San Jose college, was so moved by the honor that he was unable to finish his speech of thanks. Coach John Walsh came to the rescue of the gallant nisei boxer with a timely statement: "That was the best speech of the night, Dick."

Miyagawa is a former resident of Gila River relocation center.

KURAMOTO, IIE BLOCK MANAGER

Satoru Kuramoto, IIE block manager, was unanimously elected vice-chairman of the block managers' assembly Monday morning stated Tomo Nishizaki, coordinator of block managers. Rokuro Okubo, who formerly held this post, is now in Chicago.

in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese Americans in separate units was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese Americans and it improves esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese Americans who refuse to be drafted except on the same basis as Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared:

"If I were weak-minded I might agree with their stand. Any Japanese American who resists the draft is stupid--he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States."

Lt. Ozamoto said he expected to be sent overseas soon.

"I don't care where I'm sent," he added. "One combat zone is as good as another so far as I'm concerned."

CHIEF TRANSLATOR BOB ASAMOTO LEAVES PIONEER

Vociferous Bob Asamoto, head of the PIONEER translation division, left yesterday morning for Chicago and points east on his contemplated one-month survey of resettlement conditions for issei. Asamoto plans to visit Milwaukee, Philadelphia and possibly New York to study city job opportunities.

If feasible Asamoto may avail himself of the new trial indefinite plan before returning home.

TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance sponsored by the Amache high school glee club will be held at the local gym Saturday night, 9 to 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend with stags and stagettes to be charged 15 cents while couples will be assessed 25 cents.

JOBS AVAILABLE FOR GRAPE CULTURISTS AND PROCESSORS

From Rochester regional WRA office comes a new type of employment offer of special interest to center's

FIRST EDITION OF 'KALEIDOSCOPE' SLATED FOR MAY

The first edition of the "Kaleidoscope", literary magazine of the Amache high school associated press, is scheduled to be ready for distribution by the first part of May, announced Miss Louise Goodson, advisor.

Frances Sasano, who relocated recently, managed and edited the publication.

FARM MESS OPENING DATE INDEFINITE

The opening of the Koen farm mess hall is postponed indefinitely, disclosed Roy Nakatani, farm office manager, yesterday. Delay in the arrival of a new boiler to replace the broken one caused the change.

IL COTI

A black lifetime Sheaffer fountain pen between 6H and 8H blocks. Finder please return it to 8H night school office. Reward offered.

RUSSELL YAMAGA SELECTED HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL EDITOR

Russell Yamaga, former PIONEER reporter, was picked editor-in-chief of the "Onlooker," high school annual recently, according to Miss Grace Good, advisor.

In order that the yearbooks may be available during the last week of school, all subscriptions must be turned into the business manager thru any staff member by tomorrow evening, disclosed Editor Yamaga. Subscription at \$1.50 is open to the public.

Staff members include Yayoi Uyesugi, Hiroko Asano, Kenn Yonemura, Betty Kanemishi, Joy Takeyama, Momoyo Kinoshita, Eunice Kumagai, Ken Kashiwabara, Marna Miura and her art staff, May Yoshioka, Taul Takao, Pat Taketa, Wataru Taketa and Goro Shizuru.

LANGUAGE TUTORS VISITING CENTER

Instructors at the Naval Language school in Boulder, Masao Igasaki, Joe Inouye, David Suzuki, May Yokouchi, and Saburo Tani are here on furlough and visiting their families and friends.

4 DAYS LEFT FOR BASEBALL SIGN-UPS

Saturday is the deadline for baseball team sign-ups, according to James Hanamura, athletic director, Monday. Thus far indications are there will be only "A" teams this year.

DIAMOND TILT SET FOR SATURDAY

Providing Ole Man Weather plays ball with the baseball players and fans, this week-end, the oft-postponed Deltan-Duster clash will take place either Saturday or Sunday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the 10F diamond, announces James Hanamura, athletic director.

REQUESTS NO SMOKING AT SHOWS

"Feed hounds and fiends" are warned to stop smoking during the showing of movies, and if they are caught they will be duly punished, announced the cinema section of the CA division. This also applies to anyone sitting on mess hall tables.

SEGREGATION

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fer movement.

WRA release lists Rohwer relocation center as having the largest number of segregants, closely followed by Jerome, while Heart Mountain has the smallest contingent.

As in the previous transfer movements the Army will be responsible for transportation and will be in charge of the movements from railhead of origin to railhead of destination. A designated WRA liaison representative will work with the Army and the railroads during the movement.

A small number of segregants from Minidoka and Gila River relocation centers will be transferred to Tule Lake Center prior to the third segregation movement.

WRA WON'T BE "STAMPEDED INTO UNDEMOCRATIC, INHUMAN ACTION"

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 13--Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes issued the following statement today regarding the program of the WRA:

"Immediately after the President, on his own motion, transferred the WRA to the Department of the Interior, we began to study its policies and administration. I have recognized from the beginning the difficulty and complexity of the problems, and I realize from that the manner of their treatment is of vital importance, not only to the thousands of Japanese Americans who are immediately involved, but to the American civilians who are interned by the Japanese and the families of these Americans. The character and reputation of our own democracy are also involved.

"The WRA was given an unenviable job. It was not responsible for the evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast. That was a military decision. The WRA was given the job of providing for the care and welfare of the people who were uprooted and transferred and of arranging for the restoration to normal life of those among them who are the blameless victims of a war-time program. I think that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom. WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the far Pacific. The WRA--make no mistake about it--has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of a lynching party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stamped into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare.

"There is a place in this war for deserved anger and for punishment. I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of

Japan, or under Hitler. Let us see that the guilty are made to feel the heavy hand of justice; but let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people. ~~To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords.~~ Civilization expects more from us than from them.

"In resisting the onslaughts of those who would have the WRA imitate the savageries of the ruling factions in the nations with which we are at war, I am sure that we have the support of virtually all Americans. I am particularly grateful to those groups and individuals on the West Coast who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindictive, blood-thirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers.

"All of the Japanese Americans who were evacuated from the West Coast have undergone and are undergoing a most intensive investigation. Those concerning whom there is any basis whatever for a suspicion of disloyalty have been sent to internment camps or are being segregated at Tule Lake. This segregation process is virtually complete, and the thousands of Japanese Americans who remain at the other centers are, by all reasonable tests, loyal American citizens or law-abiding aliens. They are entitled to be treated as such. Those who do not believe in according these people the rights and privileges to which they are entitled under our laws do not believe in the Constitution of the United States.

"All of us recognize that, in time of war, we are subject to orders and restraints which would be intolerable in time of peace. All of us--regardless of race or religion--are subject to the overriding demands of military necessity in time of war. No one

who is loyal to the United States objects to this. But when military necessity does not require it, no one of us who is an American citizen or a loyal alien can be deprived of his rights under the law. I believe that the only justifiable reason for confinement of a citizen in a democratic nation is the evidence that the individual might endanger the wartime security of the nation.

"The major emphasis in WRA operations is now on restoring the people of all WRA centers except Tule Lake as rapidly as possible to private life. Over 20,000 people have already left the centers to make new homes and engage in new jobs in hundreds of communities stretched all of the way from Spokane, Washington, to Boston, Massachusetts. These relocated evacuees are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated that they plan to remain in their new locations during the post-war period. Thus the relocation program is contributing to a more widespread dispersal of Japanese Americans throughout the country.

"We must all face the problem of the eventual status and treatment of these Americans of Japanese descent who were taken from their homes and transported to evacuation camps. Most of them, after a thorough investigation, the doubts being resolved in favor of segregating them, have been proved to be loyal and devoted to this Nation. It is intolerable to think that these people will be excluded from a normal life in this country for long. It is intolerable to think that merely because they resided on the West Coast--in California, or Washington, or Oregon--they must be wards of the Government for one moment longer than the necessities of war require.

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NEW JERSEY COMMUNITY OUSTS FIVE EVACUEES

GREAT MEADOWS, N.J., Apr. 13--Public sentiment triumphed again as five evacuee laborers on the Edward Kowalick farm were ruthlessly driven off by the protests of neighboring farmers and removed to Philadelphia by the WRA.

Kowalick, who acquired these men as "share-croppers," finally yielded to public pressure after one of his farm buildings burned mysteriously and reluctantly fired the men. He also received an anonymous telephone call warning him to get the Japanese off his place.

Kowalick said he and his wife, daughter and mother, Mrs. John Kowalick, "couldn't sleep nights worrying what is going to happen next."

The protesting farmers of Warren county appointed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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should be fully respected and abided by; therefore, we pledge our continuous efforts to this end.

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNED: Shiro Abe

Chairman, Community Council

Tsugine Heya

Katsuki Iki

Sec'y, Community Council V-Chairman, Community Council

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Dear Mr. Lindley:

The Block Managers' assembly, Granada relocation center, being duly assembled on Apr. 10, 1944, at Town Hall, Amache, Colo., do at this time make the following statement: "In appreciation of a peaceful center in which we live, during a troubled time we reaffirm our faith and confidence in the Federal and state laws as applicable to us and in the ordinances drawn up by the Community Council and adopted by popular vote of the center residents. We believe that such laws and ordinances should be fully respected and we pledge our continuous efforts to this end."

Respectfully submitted,

SIGNED: R. Okabe Joe Kayokata
Co-chairman Co-chairman

Tomo Nishizaki
Secretary

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(The letter printed below did not have the writer's name, but since its contents are very important to us of voting age we have made an exception and are publishing it.--ed. note.)
TO THE EDITOR:

Please inform, through the media of the PIONEER, all persons registered and eligible to vote in Los Angeles county to send for their absentee ballot for the May 2 election. Request for the ballots must be made not more than 20 days before or less than five days prior to election. Failure to do so may forfeit our rights to vote in the November presidential election.

I am not familiar with the other counties of California but presume the same holds true.

Don't forget, it is both a duty and a privilege for an American citizen to exercise his right to vote. Let's send for our absentee ballots 100%. It's one small way we can help to overcome anti-nisei feeling.

For those registered in Los Angeles county, send for your ballots to the following address:

County of Los Angeles,
M. J. Donoghue, Registrar of Voters,
808 North Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California

I am a former Amache resident and would like to see our project lead all other in doing things that are American. Perhaps you can forward this information to other projects so that they may take part in the coming important election.

A former resident
New York City, New York

a committee to ask Governor Walter E. Edge to request the Federal Government to exclude New Jersey entirely from the WRA program. To the farmers' avowed intent of having the entire State barred to relocate workers, the WRA official retorted that such a stand will lead to "a continuation of wars."

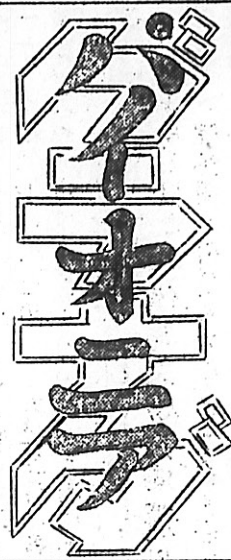
Henry C. Patterson, Philadelphia regional WRA director, disclosed that no definite plans for the ousted men and their families have been made as yet, but they wouldn't be returned to Gila River relocation center. New jobs are being sought for them in some farming territory that will accept them. In the meantime, they will remain guests of the Government and await further assignment from the WRA.

NO 'STAMPEDING'

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I know of no virus in these three States which has infected them so that they must be treated differently than the Japanese Americans who reside in other States. And it is intolerable to think that decent people would suggest that this Nation would for a moment consider sending loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest.

"To a large extent this is a local problem. It is a problem of you people in California, in Washington and in Oregon. I hope that the clamor of those few among you who are screaming that this situation should be resolved on the basis of prejudice and hate will soon be overwhelmed by the stern remonstrances of those among you--an overwhelming majority--who believe in fair play and decency. Christianity, in the principles of America, in the Constitution of the United States.



センターの安寧を強調し

所長居住民の協力を促す

(左はパイオニア紙宛の
リンドレー所長の書翰)

今日居住民の治安を期
する上から右規約に対
して信頼を持ち、更に
聯邦所轄無法の適用に
対して所信を披瀝する
ことは、まことに適正妥
當なる措置であり、右二
通の書翰は其の間の消
息を遺憾なく吐露して
居り、感謝に堪へぬ次
才である。

最近余の最も愉快とし
る二通の書翰と接受し
パイオニア紙に登載願へ
ば、洵に幸甚と思惟す
る次第である。

顧川は参事員全にて起
草し、アマチ居住民の一
般投票に附し採擇し、息
を遺憾なく吐露して
規約の制定を見て以来
外部よりの新入所番に
一、二〇〇名に達する
共に、外部への轉住者数
期し、遵法、整然たるセ

ンターたる事を望む上
からして、法規の勵行と
固り、萬全を期するに各
からね、ことを参事員、
区支配人並に居住民の
各位に誓約するもので
あると共に、大方諸員の
協力と衷心より希望す
るものである。

高校文藝誌刊行

高校文藝誌「カレイド
スコープ」は来る五月初
旬刊行配附する運びで
ある、學校当局は発表。

区支配人会のステートメント

(リンドレー所長宛の書翰)

グラナダ轉住所支配
人会は四月十日里町夕
ウンホールに集會を催
し、左記のステートメ
ントを起草す。

「戦時局に於て平和な
るセンター生活と営
み居ることを願ひ、
適用せらる聯邦、州
法並に参事員會にて

参事員会声明書

(リンドレー所長に対する書翰)

グラナダ轉住所参事員
會は四月十一日里町夕
ウンホールに集會を催
し、左記の声明書を起草
す。

「吾人は本センターに
適用せらる、聯邦、
所轄無法、並に参事
員會に依り起草され
一般居住民の採擇せ

起草し、居住民の採擇
せる規約の精神、信
條に對し、改めて認識
を深むると共に、該法
規は充分尊重、遵守
す可きものにして、吾
人は其の目的に向つ
て微力を捧ぐるに各
がならぬことを表明
す。」

鶴嶺湖壯丁に 徴兵令の通牒

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華府轉住局長マイヤリ氏
は四月十五日、リンドレー
所長に左の通電を送り
公表を乞ふ。然、通電に
「郡徴兵局より鶴嶺湖
センター當局に責
任通牒に依れば、今回
徴兵検査委員の出張
を見ることに決定し
センター居住の壯丁
七十三名に對し、愈々

来る五月二日及び三
日の両日に亘り、鶴嶺
湖センター病院に於
て身体検査を施行す
ることになり、右壯丁
の出頭方を促す通告
を發したと。

共消重役会決議

亞町共消重役會は冗費
節約の爲と考慮して、現
在使用してゐるスクリ
ップ、ブックは近き將來
廃止す可く決議し、直
教育部長宮本ドクイに
發表した。因にレヂス
タ器が到着次第に現金
売りを開始する由。

- 1-Mr. Lindley's letter to the Pioneer editor.
- 2-High school publication "Kaleidoscope" will be out in May.
- 3-Block managers' letter submitted to Mr. Lindley.
- 4-Amache councilman's statement.
- 5-Tule Lake nisei will be called for pre-physical.
- 6-Co-op news.

社會保證局

補助金を支給

既に外部に轉住した者
で財政に逼迫を来し
州及び地方支局を通
してソシヤルセキユリテ
イ本局に請願した結果
補助金の支給を受けて
る者がある。先週
の日の本局々長代理ユ
ツ氏より接受した情
報は傳へてゐる。
勿論再轉住者の大多數
は斯かる外部よりの補
助と要せずして生計を
樹てゐるが時には右
記の如き補助と要する
者も存在してゐる。
一例を挙げれば出所
した一女性が目的地に
着するや否や大病に罹
り之を圍知した其地方
支局ではソシヤルセキ
ユリテイ本局と協力し
て彼女を入院治療を引
受け更に彼女が全快し

て既に決定してゐるに仕
事に就き得る迄、その
職場を保留して置いた
のであつた。

又某ホテルに大火があ
り数名のニセ青年等
は衣服類全部を烏有に
歸したのであつたが之
等の青年の爲に衣服と
新調する補助金を返へ
た。斯くも其一例であ
る。勿論再轉住者
の爲の特定の方針では
ないが補助と返へんと
する積極的方針であつ
て外國人も市民も共に
是の補助と返へらるる
尚、本事項に關する詳
細に就ては所内社会課
に照会さ小度く又既に
出所した再轉住者は最
寄りのワシントン支局に
合せら小度と。

傳馬支局長帰還

傳馬支局長が、ロ
氏はセロムセン南鎮

就働オバータイムは

整理を要す

華府轉住局の指令に依
り四年一月一日まで
に一應整理決済を要す
ることになり、目下各部
門に於ても目下大重に
考究處理してゐる旨
ハンセン氏は發表した。
帳簿に記録されて
ゐるオバタイムは鶴嶺
湖より廻附されてゐる
ものと換算合同して十
五時間内に昇つてゐる
とのことである。
因に入營した壯士に對
しては月給のナエツキ
にかへて兵營まで郵送
することになつて居り
正確なる住所を會計課
まで差出し置く様要
請してゐる。

傳馬支局長帰還

傳馬支局長が、ロ
氏はセロムセン南鎮

成人英語科活動

成人夜學部に於ては一
昨日、曜日より英語初歩
通信及會話に關する月
日両クラスを開始した。
通信科は毎週月水金の
三日間、午前拾時より
拾一時半、午後一時より
二時半及二時半より四
時半までの時間割で、ま
た語料は火木西日前時
間割に準じて教へらる
てゐる。
右習學希望者は夜學
部又は教室で登録さ小
度と。

日系兵

重刑に課せらる

テラマ州マツクリラン兵營
歩兵補充部隊教練所で南
廷された軍法會議に於て
日系兵士五名は故意に上
官の命に服従せずとの理
由に依り左の如き判決を

即ち三年一名、二十五年一名、
三十年二名、五年一名の重刑と

申渡された。陸軍當局は發
表した。右五名の兵士はオ
三十三教練部隊に属する者
で去る三月二十日二十三名
の日系兵士と共に上官の
命令に従はず、爾來同兵
營倉内に監禁されて
ゐる者であつた。
ブラウン夫人帰任
過日カンサス市に開催
されたミズリ・カン
サス兩州の社會事業
奉仕家の聯盟協議會
に出席した社會課職
員、サラブラウン夫人
は本水曜日帰還した。

大村軍曹溺死す

テラマ州マツクリラン兵營
西南太平洋派遣米軍に
従屬してゐる前沙市出
身の大村健軍曹はニ
ギニ戰闘に於て溺死
した旨、三月二十六日陸
軍省より發表した。

クリスタルへ

移動者六名

去週十三日、不拂眠左の
アマナ居住民六名はフ
イシヤ夫人同道の許に
クリスタル、シティー家族
收容所に向ひ出發した。
松本チカ
岡部アサ子息同伴
正行ジジ、ジミ
高橋
新來者
入澤徳次郎、サタエ
佐々木大次郎
中野正人、加州より

- 1-Social Security Board aids
relocatees in emergencies.
- 2-Pitts' returns from Washing-
ton.
- 3-Overtime should be liqui-
dated, it was ordered.
- 4-Adult education nows.
- 5-Severel nisei soldiers at
Anniston, Ala., received
heavy sentences.

農園就働者募集

格州ワツキーフォード在
住増次郎氏に來るべ
々農繁期を控へ同地方
農園就働者募集の業務
を帶び一昨日来所され
職業輪旋課其他部門の
職員と折衝了解の上未
だして語る

襲撃被害者の

公判々決

時に更に二十日を追
加する旨の判決を下
れた

亞町参事員会便り

山本千代松(8F)は去る四
月六日(木)夜、十時半、
7G区に居住する繩田
賢吉氏を襲撃被害した
應にて今回トンド郡檢
事より告発され、服罪
し、其の公判はラマー
法廷に於て十四日(金)
南から署長トムリン
ソンの證言も提示され
結果、判事より百二
十日の徴役、一將ニ
十五仙の裁判費を言渡
され猶右費用未納の
◎センター就働人員の

本年度の期節出所許可
は今のところ一般に不
可能と思はれてゐる様
で、手続の如何に依
りて可能であり得る

病院便り

病院看護婦不足の折柄
去る三日より看護婦バ
イトン夫人は正規看護
婦として勤務する事と
部に於ける諸都市を視

純情に國境無き 少女の交り

去月二十八日デモインツ
リビニウ紙社説の二
節に「金米國人」と題し
一日系少女と純り、時
局日に日に日系人に非
なる折柄、人の心を打
つ一佳話が掲載された
左に其抄譯である

朝本章氏

東部へ出發

朝本章氏ハオニア社員朝本章
バイオニア社員朝本章
バイオニア社員朝本章
バイオニア社員朝本章
バイオニア社員朝本章

訂正

桃原サムエル(7月)男児
四月九日
書道会は白井氏担当

特志寄附

今回格州アルト在住の
本紙愛讀者中田泰男氏
一特志寄附として金

紛失物

住トて来た、同家には
漆黒の頭髮に、輝く双
眸は人懐かしき想ひを
う、少女があつた。学
校で日未だ曾て斯かる
少女は見た事が無いの
誇りに足る物語であ

セブンスデー教会

於9H

- 1-Job opportunity.
- 2-Pending trial on assault case was held at Lamar.
- 3-Amache council news.
- 4-Center hospital news.
- 5-"American all", Des Moines Tribune reveals.
- 6-Mr. Bob Asamoto left for east.
- 7-Birth. 8-Adult education.
- 9-Contribution. 10-Lost & found.
- 11-Seventh day adventist service.
- 12-Seicho-no-ye service.