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## WIFE OF CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER PASSES AWAY

Dr. Wm. T. Carstarphen, chief medical officer, received word of his wife's death yesterday evening. Mrs. Carstarphen underwent an operation recently in Rochester, Minn., for a serious stomach ailment. Dr. Carstarphen left today for Rochester.

## LOCAL TRIO CHARGED WITH AIDING NAZI WAR PRISONERS TAKEN UNDER CUSTODY YESTERDAY

Three sisters—Tsuruko Wallace, Florence Otani and Billie Tsugoski—who have been residents of Amache since the fall of 1942, were removed from the center yesterday afternoon by Department of Justice representatives, announced the project officials this morning. They are charged with aiding two German prisoners of war escape from the Trinidad camp.

The girls were born in Inglewood, Calif., and were granted leave from the center last May, April and September to move to a farm near Trinidad, Colo., which their father was operating on a share-crop arrangement. At the time they were granted leave from the center, there was no derogatory intelligence record against any of them, it was pointed out.

At the Department of Justice's request, the trio was returned to Amache on Nov. 9, 1943. They were held here from that time while the War Relocation Authority awaited further instruction from the Department of Justice.

## MAY ISSUE ADMINISTRATIVE HOUSING MOVING DIRECTIVES

What to do with 122 Amacheans occupying 122 apartments: That is the present problem facing the housing division in finding sufficient space to adequately house 500 Jerome relocation center transferees who are slated to arrive here in mid-June, disclosed James G. Lindley, project director, yesterday. There are only 38 vacancies at present and at least 125 apartments are needed for assignment by June 1.

According to the housing report, if satisfactory doubling up can be made by people occupying various sized apartments singly, enough housing will be available to care for at least 240 incoming evacuees. This figure is based on the following "rule": "A" and "F" units can care for 3 people, "C" and "D" apartments will accommodate 4 people, and "E" and "B" units are large enough to house at least 5 people.

Each person living alone will be contacted by John Ter Borg, housing superintendent, and Lewis W. Fanslan, leave officer, during the week to discuss plans for doubling up and the cooperation of the residents concerned are requested. Other necessary consolidations and shufflings must be made where small families are occupying large apartments. If required arrangements are not made by May 15 it will be necessary for the administration to take such actions as may be indicated.

Office hours for Ter Borg and Fanslan will be 8 to 9:15 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. for the next several days and the remainder of their time will be spent in contacting the various block residents. Fanslan is scheduled to leave May 28 for Jerome to make transfer arrangements for the incoming Jeromites..

## 24 LOCAL DRAFTEES SLATED FOR THIRD ARMY INDUCTION

The third contingent of local draftees to be inducted into the US army at Fort Logan, Colo., 24 strong, was scheduled to have left Amache early this morning from the 7F mess hall, according to Lewis Fanslan, center leave officer.

Following are the names and addresses of the inductees listed on the third official induction call:

### FIRST MAY CALL FOR PRE-INDUCTION PHYSICAL LISTS 65

Boasting the largest pre-induction physical examination call group so far for this center, 65 Amacheans registered with California boards were scheduled to have left early this morning for Denver from the 7F mess hall, according to Lewis W. Fanslan, center leave officer. Last pre-induction call was on Mar. 23 when 64 were listed.

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HISAO JACK KIMURA, 11F-6E, and DICK N. KURIHARA, 8K-8C (PIONEER staff members); Yorio Aoki, 6G-5F; Minobu Furuta, 12F-5B; Takeshi Tak Furuta, 12F-6A; Jack Mitsuo Hagihara, 8G-6C; James N. Hanamura, 7E-3B; Henry Kenji Hashioka, 6G-2E; Yoshiharu Inouye, 11E-11B; Iwaharu Isomura, 8E-7D; Harry Kohama, 6F-12C; James Susumu Kubochi, 12F-2B;

Minoru Matsuda, 11F-8B; Masao Henda, 6F-7B; Shizuo Seto Morioka, 12G-12B; Yasunitsu Nakano, 7E-1E; Sam Itakoto Okubara, 8G-1F; Rob—

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American communities are like a woman—very difficult to understand. Especially true in their attitude and acceptance of minority racial groups. Some are proud of their Americans regardless of their ancestry. Others are touchy and very particular.

Just recently on one of my jaunts out to the nearby Lamar community, I noticed something that I believe very few of us have had the opportunity to observe. Most of us upon arriving in Lamar, think of heading straight for the theatre, drugstore, cafe or a department store. It's natural to do so with a limited time on hand.

But an interesting and striking piece of display caught my eyes. Painted in white on the outside of the Lamar National bank windows was a list of names with the caption, "Prowers County Boys In Service." This was nothing new. But the last name among the hundreds listed read, "Harry T. Nakabe." That was the "John Henry" of a nisei who formerly resided in my block and had volunteered for the US Army. Scrutinizing the list more carefully, names of other Japanese-American youths from Amache in Uncle Sam's service were written in white paint.

Lamar community and Prowers county are proud of all their boys in the service and not afraid or ashamed to make that fact known publicly.

This is a noteworthy contrast to the fact that from the Pacific slope to the shores of East coast, racial discrimination and prejudice have blazed an undesirable and possibly a permanent trail.

Not long ago, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City and two Republican governors, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Walter E. Edge of New Jersey have started to kick the Japanese-American relocation issue around as a "political football." Previously, a small

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## This World Today

A couple of weeks ago in Los Angeles, Governor Bricker of Ohio, a candidate for the presidency, had something interesting to say about the Japanese in America.

At the time it looked like a misquotation, but apparently it was not. In fact, it does not now appear that a mild misquotation of the Governor would have worked much harm, for it is doubtful if he had any very clear idea of what he was talking about in this case. Perhaps it was just something to toss off before he left California, and it was tossed off.

He said: "As far as resettlement of the Japanese after the war is concerned, I believe that is a matter that had best be left to each community. The strict and careful culling out of disloyalists and other undesirable aliens would tend to remove the suspicion from the rest of the Japanese."

Note that Governor Bricker is referring to "the Japanese." In the first sentence he does not discriminate between Japanese who are citizens of the United States, and Japanese who are aliens, though in the second sentence he seems vaguely aware of a difference in status of the two classes. Still the second sentence remains ambiguous, and another news service now quotes him as having said "disloyal and non-citizen" Japanese should be deported, presumably subject to a community blackball.

That is possibly why the news services did not sit up nights over Bricker's phraseology, but simply said he advocated deportation of troublesome Japanese, whether citizen or non-citizen, and determination of return by "each community." That was all right with the Governor. He obviously is not fussy about such things, though a good many people have been fussy about them since the Articles of Confederation were drawn up in 1777, a period of emergency.

Naturally, Secretary Ickes waded into this one with a few choice remarks. It is hard to keep Ickes out of practically anything aubiquity in which he glories, but in this case he has recently taken over the War Relocation Authority.

Just incidentally, Ickes was somewhat distressed to find his old political chum, Mayor La Guardia of New York, huddled over in Bricker's corner in the matter. It seems the Mayor protested residents of Japanese ancestry in New York, and Ickes accused him of "racial discrimination." Now, of course, unless it can be shown that an ethnic group settled in a city endangers that city in wartime, the Mayor is out on a limb. Such a showing can be made in West Coast cities at present, though hardly in New York. Therefore, the Mayor is out on a limb, though it's not a new experience for him.

But that all runs to the current situation, and not to the general proposition of Governor Bricker. The  
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New Jersey community chased another American community, five innocent and startled Lamar, displays the names evacuees out of town. of nisei Yanks in service

But here in our backyard, along with other Americans.

# NEGRO VOTING RIGHT UPHELD; NISEI CASES TO BE HEARD

WASHINGTON, May 8--The US Supreme Court stood firmly Monday on its stand that Negroes have a right to vote in Texas Democratic primary elections. It declined to reconsider its 8 to 1 Apr. 3 decision that a man cannot be barred from voting because of his color.

Texas Attorney General Grover Sellers and two Houston election judges, involved in the original case, requested a rehearing on the ruling on the issue.

The court contended that the Democratic party in Texas is an agent of the state because it is required to follow procedure laid down by state law in selecting nominees. Sellers argued party officials conduct the elections at party expense as the state does not have anything to say about voter's qualifications.

## NISEI PROBLEMS

The court also cleared the deck to give broad consideration of the problem of the nisei who were evacuated from the West coast area and placed in detention camps under military orders. It agreed to hear the appeal of Mitsuye Endo of Sacramento, Calif., for release from the War Relocation Authority camp in Modoc county, Calif.

Arguments on her appeal as well as another case challenging the constitutionality of the evacuation orders will be heard next fall. The latter case was filed by Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, taken from San Leandro, Calif., to Topaz (Utah) relocation center.

## 302 GRADUATES AT HT. MOUNTAIN

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo., May 7--Three hundred and two seniors of the Heart Mountain relocation center high school will graduate Thursday at the school auditorium.

## JOB

### OPPORTUNITIES

5 men for truck farming work at summer camp, \$24 a wk plus full maintenance, foreman, \$30 wk, work to last until Oct. 15, and permanent jobs available, near Boston.

18 men for alfalfa mill, 60 cts hr, 40 hr wk, 1 1/2 for overtime, may work from 56 to 72 hrs wk, Lexington, Neb.

Produce clerk, Co-op, \$35 wk; exp. artificial flower makers, 50 to 60 cts an hr, New York.

2 women for domestic, 1 to cook and other to supervise children, \$200 mo plus full maintenance, New York.

## MOVIES

### TODAY

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

7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall  
("Dance, Girl, Dance")

### TOMORROW

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

7:45 p.m.--7K Mess hall  
("Claudia")

### FRIDAY

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

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

"Dance, Girl, Dance," a lavishly-produced picture of backstage life, starring Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball, concludes its final showing tonight. This drama of a battle between a burlesque teaser and a ballet dancer for a man they both wanted furnishes sparkling entertainment.

Starting a four-day run tomorrow night is the captivating and enchanting film, "Claudia," featuring Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Ina Claire, Reginald Gardiner and Olga Baclanova. This human story of Rose Franken of the popular young heroine "Claudia," who grows up and finally learns the ways of womanhood, is appealing and perplexing.

## FREE MOVIES SET AT TERRY HALL

The free movies scheduled for last week will be shown this Saturday as films failed to arrive for the slated date, according to the Community Activities division.

"Adventures of Chico," an amusing story of a boy's friendship with animals amidst a Mexican setting will be shown. Orange ticket bearers will be admitted at 9 o'clock in the morning and blue ducat holders for the afternoon showing at 2 o'clock.

## PIONEER SETS NEWS DEADLINE

The PIONEER wishes that all news of importance such as church and club news and notices of all kinds to be reported in by Monday nights for the Wednesday issues, and by Thursday nights for the Saturday issues. Last minute news such as administrative news must be reported in by Tuesday noons for Wednesday issues and by 10 a.m., Fridays, for Saturday issues.

We ask cooperation from each departmental head to meet these deadlines to help alleviate our loss of staff members through Army induction, relocation, and transference into other departments.

## BK TO SPONSOR HOP SATURDAY

A "Graduation Hop" is slated for Saturday evening, 8 to 11 o'clock, at the 8K mess hall. Young people of blocks 7K and 9H will be special guests of the 8K group.

The couples-only affair is open to the public. Bids may be obtained at the door or thru the block members.

## ASANO KASAI CROWNED QUEEN AT JR-SR PROM

Highlighting the junior-senior prom was the coronation of the junior class queen, Asano Kasai, last Saturday evening, at the high school auditorium. Yas Hirano, president of the junior class, presented the crown. Sadayo Washino and Jenn Yamasaki, juniors, were the queen's attendants for the evening.

## KISHI TEMPORARY FARM SUPERVISOR

Kikumatsu Kishi was chosen as temporary general farm superintendent replacing Nobuo Sakamoto during his short absence, according to the farm division, yesterday. Sakamoto left for Reno, Nev., on business matters and is expected to return within the month.

**AMACHINE SCHOOL**  
*THE NEW SS*

-JH-

Entertainments, dance and games will feature the eighth grade "Welcoming Party," which is sponsored by the freshman class, Friday night, 7:30 to 11 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, stated Miss Catharine Ludy, advisor.

In charge of the various committees are Babe Koochi, general arrangements; Alice Adachi, program; Minoru Tonai, invitations; and Teruo Okuno, decorations. Mrs. Margaret Hopcraft and Miss Catharine Ludy, advisors, will be the chaperons for the evening.

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For offering volunteer service Sunday in getting shrubs from the Arkansas river for the landscaping program, the 8th schools express their appreciation to the following: C. Yamamoto, A. Takata, Y. Yamamoto, K. Marahara, K. Morita, M. Hayashi, K. Ando, K. Oki, J. Fujioka, S. Marita, J. Hamamoto, S. Kato, K. Hayashi, I. Kasai and T. A. Taketa.

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A parents' meeting of the 11th nursery school in honor of the pupils' mothers, originally scheduled for May 5, will be conducted Friday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the 11th recreation hall, announced Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal.

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Miss Henrietta Crabill, 4C grade instructor, left Monday afternoon for Holly to tend to her mother who is seriously ill, according to Dr. Enoch Dumas, principal. She will be absent for an indefinite period.

**VITAL STATISTICS**

**DEATHS:**

Mrs. Isono Turumoto, 59, 11H-6B, May 6.

Mr. Kichisuki Yamasaki, 60, 9K-9F, May 8.

**VISITING**

**SOLDIERS**

Pvt. Henry Okimoto, Sgt. San Nakagawa, Pfc. Masanobu Nakano, Pfc. Sherman Kishi, Camp Savage, Minn.

**JOBS FOR WORKING AND ARMY MOTHERS OFFERED**

Of special interest to working mothers and Army mothers, preferably with one child, is the new employment facility to be offered soon by the WRA office in Detroit, Mich., stated Herbert Passin, relocation officer. They may be placed in a suitable domestic employment with room, board and wages. Or accept other jobs and place the child in a foster day school, a nursery school, or in a grade school supervised program.

**HI-Y CHAPTER RECEIVES CHARTER**

The local chapter of the Hi-Y was presented with its charter at an assembly yesterday afternoon at the high school auditorium, according to Melvin P. McGovern, advisor. Making the presentation was Dr. John A. Rademaker, community analyst, who presided over the meeting.

Twenty-eight charter members received their membership cards at the time. They are Taro Fuchigami, Jack Hatanaka, Tony Hayashi, George Hinoki, Yas Hirono, Mineru Imamura, John Ito, Jimmie Kamada, Barney Kawada, Toshio Kawasaki, Roy Kishi, Harry Masatani, Mas Nakayama, Reiji Nitta, Kiyoshi Sanui, Thomas Shigekuni;

Tad Sugimoto, Kiyoshi Sugimoto, Ichiro Takahashi, Min Takata, Taul Takata, Howard Taniguchi, George Tatanabe, Jack Yamashiro, Kenn Yonemura and Archie Yoshida.

Bob and Edison Uno, recent transferees to Crystal City, will receive their cards thru the mail.

**JR. HIGH GRADUATION TUESDAY**

The junior high school commencement exercises for 150 eighth graders will be held Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the high school auditorium, announced Donald Drummond, assistant principal. "American Life," was chosen as the theme of the affair.

A talk by Dr. Lloyd Garrison, superintendent of education, folk and patriotic songs and verse choir will round out the program.

AMACHINE CHURCH SERVICES		
Event	Time	Place
PROTESTANT		
Neighborhood Bible class	4:00 p.m. (Friday)	8K
Neighborhood Bible class	9:00 a.m. (Saturday)	9E
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
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m. (Tomorrow)	12G

A round-table discussion, "Spirits," will be conducted by Unosuke Karatsu at the Seicho-No-Iye services tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the 12G church.



# NISEI POTPOURRI

by Roy Yoshida

## SHOCK TROOPS

BY far the most thankless task is one of carrying out somebody else's unpleasant orders--in the parlance of slangsters "doing the dirty work." We find this to be true of many things we are required to do in our daily toil. And in carrying out the orders as issued we make many "enemies" and wind up being a very "unpopular character." Nobody looks upon you with too much kindness when you say, "you can't do this, you can't do that" or "you can't have this, you can't have that."

Take for instance the two young ladies who watch the doors at the nightly movies. As soon as the lights go out and the projector starts to grind, they go around asking the customers not to sit on the tables. They usually get a reluctant response and cold stares. Truly, they don't relish the carrying out of the order any more than the customers like to obey them. And as far as they are concerned the customers can sleep on the tables--and even snore. But they have certain orders to carry out and they must do their duty.

OR, take for instance the welfare case workers. In the course of daily interviews of evacuees that come to them with their many problems, they meet all kinds of people with all kinds of temperament with all kinds of requests. Most they grant, few they deny. But in denying those few, because it's not within their province to grant, they come in for their share of unjust censures.

Above two instances are only cited as examples, for there must be other cases of such nature where the "middle person" absorbs the shock.

Under confinement, we are bound to get "hot under the collar" when told not to do this or that, or have our requests or wants rejected. But we must remember that life any place has

## CENTER POST OFFICE SMITH GIVES INSTRUCTIONS FOR SENDING OVERSEAS MAIL

With an ever-increasing flow of overseas correspondence due to the great number of nisei servicemen departing for foreign duty, H. L. Smith, local postmaster, has issued instructions for the mailing of all overseas mail.

V-mail, at the rate of three cents per ounce, is preferred for overseas letters. It receives airmail service over the ocean.

Ordinary air mail to APO is six cents per half ounce.

Parcels under eight ounces may be sent without a request from the addressee but anything exceeding the weight limit must have a request. Packages must not be more than 36 inches in combined length and girth and a maximum weight of five pounds.

The PIONEER is classed as first class mail and will require three cents per ounce.

All mails to APO addresses must bear the number of the APO and must show the full name and address of the sender.

## YUTAKA KOGA TO DELIVER SERMON

"The Word of God" is the topic of Yutaka Koga's sermon at the Seventh-Day Adventist YP fellowship tonight, 7 o'clock, at 9H.

## NOTICE FOR CAP, GOWN SENIORS

All seniors who have ordered caps and gowns for the May 18th commencement are requested to meet at the high school tomorrow morning, 9 o'clock, according to the high school office.

## DRAFTEES UNDER 26 WILL LAST UNTIL FALL

BALTIMORE, May 5--Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, predicted today the pool of draft eligibles under 26 probably would last "until early fall" instead of being exhausted in July, as at first expected.

## BASEBALL MEETING

An important baseball managers' meeting is called for tonight at 8P CA office 7 o'clock. All managers are asked to attend.

## ---WANTED---

A male or female head-cutter at the PIONEER office. Interested persons apply at the local employment office.

## KENYON URGES WOMEN TO FIGHT REAL ENEMY

Judge Dorothy Kenyon speaking at a meeting of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League members in New York urged the American women

its "do's and don't's," otherwise our daily life would go "helter-skelter" ---there would be no orderly way of living. So let's be a bit more kindlier towards the people who must carry out orders by their superiors; and who are conscientiously doing their duty in the best interest of all concerned.

AND may their superiors --if no one else will--appreciate the efforts expended by their "shock troops" in running an orderly, peaceful relocation center. Believe me, they deserve your thanks.

to "stop shadow-boxing and fight the real enemy, the Nazi, not the enemies of our own contriving," according to a recent issue of the Pd Daily.

Among the "enemies of our contriving," Judge Kenyon classed the recent statement of Mayor La Guardia on Japanese Americans. She said:

"Shocking as anti-Semitism is from whatever source, something happened the other day that was even more shocking. That was the statement from our own liberal Mayor that we didn't want good, loyal Japanese-American citizens to come to this city."

## LINDLEY TO CONFER WITH PROVINCE

James G. Lindley, project director, accompanied by John A. Rademaker, community analyst, and Project Attorney Donald Horn, will leave for Denver Friday to confer with John Province, chief of the community management division of the Washington WRA office. General project matters are to be discussed. In addition, Lindley is expected to recruit workers to replace his rapidly diminishing appointed personnel staff.

## MONETARY DONATION

The PIONEER extends its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Kanehiko Saito and Kozaburo Takao for their monetary donation.

## INDUCTEES

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ert Sadamatsu Okuda, 9E-7C; Shingi Saito, 7E-5B; Sadamu Robert Sueoka, 6F-10C&D; Fred Tanaka, 12F-1A; Karl Kaoru Tanaka, 12F-1A; Mitsugi Larry Tanaka, 7E-10C&D; and Mitsuo John Tsujimoto, 6G-8B.

## AMACHE'S TOTAL POPULATION ENDING MAR. 31 HITS 6464

Six thousand four hundred sixty-four is Amache's population for the quarter ending midnight March 31 1944, according to information released by Joseph L. Buckley, statistician, yesterday. Of this number 3328 were males and 3136 were females.

The census showed the predominance in the 60 years old and over-age group with 822 listed in the final tabulation. In the younger category, the 25-29 age-group lead the parade with 433, while those in the 21 year-old bracket ranked lowest with only 91.

A further breakdown revealed that 2576 residents were classified as aliens and the remaining 3888 as citizens. Out of these figures, 1931 aliens and 787 citizens were married. Single persons numbered 3402.

## 65 AMACHEANS CALLED

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Names and addresses of the pre-inductees called are as follows:

Makoto Amaño, 7K-6C; Ernest S. Arima, 9K-7A; Wallace S. Arima, 10H-1B; Hiroshi Ted Harada, 7E-7D; John T. Hifumi, Box 126, Granada; Noboru Kikido, 8F-11F; Harry Satoshi Hirabara, 11E-1D; George M. Hiratsuki, 8F-8B; Fujio Ray Inouye, 11E-11E; Yoshimitsu Ishikawa, 7H-11F; Harry Mideo Ito, 11E-10D; Hitoshi Inaba, 7E-6A; Fred Aihiro Kajioaka,

10E-6E; Henry Mitsuru Kajioaka, 6F-7E;

Ray Kamikawa, 6E-8D; Minoru H. Kariya, 10H-12E; Joo Kashiwagi, 8F-2D; Joe Kawana, 9H-4E; Thomas T. Kawasaki, 11G-9F; Shige-yoshi Kihara, 8E-11D; Yutaka Kinoshita, 9H-8B; Yoshio Kubo, 9E-2C; Tadao Kuruma, 6E-11C; Kenji Matsuda, 7E-7C; Yoshio Matsumoto, 6G-2D; George Kazuo Matsushita, 8E-12E; Hajime J. Masuzumi, 12E-7E; Paul M. Mizukami, 9K-3D;

Akinobu Mori, 9L-1F; Albert M. Morimoto, 6G-12C; Tetsudo Morimoto, 6G-4D; Masaru Morita, 12E-11B; Kazuo Morizono, 11E-11F; George K. Morofuji, 10E-8E; Moto-kazu Taguchi, 6E-8F; Shigeo Murakami, 12H-6C; George Y. Murakami, 11K-11F; Thomas H. Murakami, 8E-6E; Harry Naka, 6H-6F; Ben A. Nakamura, (No address); Shiro Nakano, 7K-3B; Joe Nakatogawa, 9E-11E; Edward H. Nishimura, 12F-7A;

Minoru Okano, 11K-11D; Sam S. Okuda, 6G-1F; Taro Saisho, 11E-11E; George N. Sasaki, 12G-7F; Jimmie N. Sasaki, 12G-7F; George Sera, 12G-2E; Masanobu Shibata, 10H-7B; Chiko Shitara, 11G-5B; Fred Minoru Sugawara, 11F-3A; Tom Hifumi Tanaka, 6C-8D; Chizuo Uyeda, 12H-11E;

George M. Yamamoto, 12F-2D; Nokito P. Yamamoto, 6E-11F; Eugene Saburo Yamamoto, 6E-10B; Tetsuo Yamamoto, 8E-10B;

Morio Ray Yasubira, 8G-6B; Isamu S. Yenokida, 10E-1B; Minoru Joe Yenokida, 10E-1B; Tsutomu B. Yenokida, 10E-1B; Asaji Yotsuya, 10E-8F; Takeo Yotsuya, 11E-4D; and Raymond Yuge, 10E-11D.

AMA-CHAN

by Esther



"... AND WE ALL THINK YOU'RE WONDERFUL, MOTHER, DEAR... LOVE, AMA-CHAN"

# METHODISTS HOPE TO END RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

KANSAS CITY, May 5--Methodists declared today that they hope for ultimate "elimination of racial discrimination" within their church after they had been told that labor unions were going further in stamping out racial discrimination than any Protestant church in the United States.

Included in the long statement prepared on racial relations were:

Requested for Negroes "full rights in citizenship in their careers, housing, transportation and in educational facilities";

## JOINT MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

An important joint meeting of the YWCA board members and GR club advisors will be held tomorrow evening, 6:30 o'clock, at Hospitality House, announces Mrs. Brush Arai, chairman of the board. Plans to raise funds for the GR conference trip to Lookout Mountain and formulate a new managing arrangement of Hospitality House will be discussed.

All advisors and members of the Y board are urged to attend.

Commended the War Relocation Authority for its policy of finding homes and employment for Japanese Americans and urged that the church help in this relocation work;

Asked that "existing discriminatory legislation" against Orientals of friendly nations be adopted immediately, and soon as possible for all nations.

## REVEALS MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Relocation opportunities and housing facilities in the Kansas City area are showing marked improvement, according to the latest bulletin received by the local relocation office, stated Mario Vecchio, center relocation advisor. Evacuee resettlers are able

to find housing accommodations with more ease compared to a year, or even six months ago.

Listed below are the above-average job offers.

Two assistant steward and bar man, \$125-\$150 month; four stenos, \$110 month; stockroom clerks, \$20 a month; nurses' aides, \$65-\$75 month with room and board.

Excellent farm opportunities are plentiful for families and farm hands.

Shipping clerk, 55 cents hour, 40 hour week; warehouseman, \$33 a week start; nursery workers, 60 cents hour; presser and dry cleaner, \$25 week; seamstresses, 40 cents hour or piece work; crate and box makers, 70 cents hour, time and half over 40 hours.

There are many special job offers available throughout the Kansas City area and further particulars in detail will be given at the local relocation office.

## COSTELLO OBJECTS TO WRA PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 5--Rep. Costello (D-Calif.) protested to the House today that on May 10 the War Relocation Authority plans to open a three-story hotel building in Brooklyn to house 800 Japanese--"with in the shadow of the Brooklyn Navy Yard."

"It seems to me very ill-advised that they should be located alongside such a strategic installation," he said.

## 400 MERIT AWARDS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Close to 400 merit awards were presented to students of the junior high school at an assembly held at Terry Hall Tuesday afternoon, announced Donald Drummond, assistant principal.

The awards were received by students who participated in such activities as basketball, school programs, student council and Co-op board, and to those having perfect attendance for the current school year.

## RELOCATION

Walter Naoaki Fuchigami, Minneapolis, Minn., May 8.

Aiko Mary Hori, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join husband.

Tokuko Dora Hori, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join father.

Mitsuko Lillian Hori, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join father.

Fujib Elizabeth Hori, Denver, Colo., May 20, to join father.

Koi Suzuki, Great Falls, Mont., May 5.

Kazuko Agnes Morioka, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 6.

Takazo Morioka, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 6.

Kazu Hayase, Chicago, Ill., May 25.

Tomie Morioka, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 11.

Edward T. Morioka, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 11.

Zentaro Nishimine, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 11.

Sachiko M. Morioka, Ft. Wayne, Ind., May 11.

Atsushi Rinks Sano, New York, N.Y., May 10.

Michiko Joe, Cleveland, Ohio, May 15.

Emmy Uto, Laramie, Wyo., May 25.

June (Kuramoto) Kumagai, Denver, Colo., May 8.

Bill B. Kashiwase, Philadelphia, Penn., May 8.

Tom Takahashi, Chicago, Ill., May 12.

Roy T. Yokoto, Chicago, Ill., May 12.

Junius J. Matsumoto, Chicago, Ill., May 12.

Irene Sasabuchi, with sons Dennis and Donald, East Farms, Wash., May 15.

Masako E. Inamoto and sons, James and Alton, East Farms, Wash., May 15.

Marian T. Inamoto, East Farms, Wash., May 15.

Kiyohiko Nagata, East Farms, Wash., May 15.

## GOOD ENOUGH FOR SEA DUTY BUT NOT FOR MR. LA GUARDIA

When bombs began to fall on Pearl Harbor, our explosive layor, Fiorello La Guardia, was listening to the radio in his home at 1274 Fifth Ave.; Richard Tamemura, as a seaman on an American freighter, was four days out of Honolulu, westward bound, wrote Natalie Davies, PM Daily writer, last week.

Today, Tamemura, his wife, Beverly, and their infant daughter, Paula, are living in New York, and La Guardia is making cracks about how he doesn't want loyal Japanese Americans around.

Our Mayor, wrote Davies, you may remember, did a good job on those shock-filled days that followed the Japanese attack on American territory. It was just fate that made Tamemura's deeds more dangerous.

Tamemura was bombed twice, in the Timor Sea and just off the Australian coast. The latter was his last action, for his ship was sunk from under him, and with the rest of the crew, he rowed ashore in a lifeboat.

### PUZZLED

What happened then still puzzles Tamemura, now 25, who was brought up in Hawaii, where he never knew that he was any different from other American citizens. Instead of being honored as the hero he was, he was shipped back to San Francisco, and put first in Pomona assembly center, Calif., and then in Heart Mountain relocation center, Wyo., for a long eight months.

### SHIPPED OUT AGAIN

Last September, he shipped out again--to England. He's now awaiting another ship. The Coast Guard has given him clearance to sail on all seas except the Pacific and Indian oceans.

His wife, Beverly, who is quiet and shy, nodded in approval when her husband said:

"You know, I had figured that La Guardia was a square shooter. His recent statement was a big disappointment to all of us, but especially to me, since I've been bombed and shipwrecked for my country, and am shipping out for it again."

## SENIOR SKIP DAY AT ARKANSAS R.

A picnic at the Arkansas river is scheduled for the annual senior skip day, Friday, announced Mrs. Katherine Stegner, class advisor.

## 80 SEGREGUES ARRIVE AT TULE FROM MINIDOKA

TULE LAKE, Calif., May 6--Arrival of 80 Japanese from the Minidoka relocation center, near Twin Falls, Ida., today brought the total of segregated Japanese at Tule Lake to 17,000.

The 80 new arrivals had been designated as sympathetic to Japan by the War Relocation Authority.

## THIS WORLD TODAY

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Governor simply wants to substitute community action for law in the post-war period, and there are some obstacles.

At the opening of the war, Japanese aliens were detained under international law, and under our constitutional law. They could not appeal to the law of the land to prevent their detention. On the other hand, American citizens of Japanese ancestry were removed from Western areas in contravention of the Constitution. This war precaution was nothing new (suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in the Civil War operated in the same way against at least 13,000 Southern Sympathizers), and it was only justified by the extremity of the emergency. Thus it is clear that a legal gulf exists between the Japanese alien and Japanese Americans, that it was closed by the emergency, but that it must open again when the emergency passes unless we are to flout the Constitution.

Article IV, Sec. 2, 1 says: "The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all the privileges of citizens in the several States." The meaning is crystal clear. You can't legally ride a man out of town on a rail if you don't like him, nor, as a gang of Los Angeles cops did a few years ago, turn back Okies at the Arizona border. Simply a citizen has uniform rights (privileges and immunities) throughout the territorial jurisdiction of the United States.

Any other system would be chaos, for if the principle that a "community" can reject a citizen is upheld, no citizen is safe anywhere. He's a little safer at home where he may know the leading vigilante as Joe, that's all.

Well, this was all worked out as the foundation of our national unity long ago, because it didn't prevail in the Thirteen Colonies. What they had was a chaos of conflicting citizenships, and the Confederation Articles went into even more detail than the later Constitution in defining the elements of a uniform citizenship.

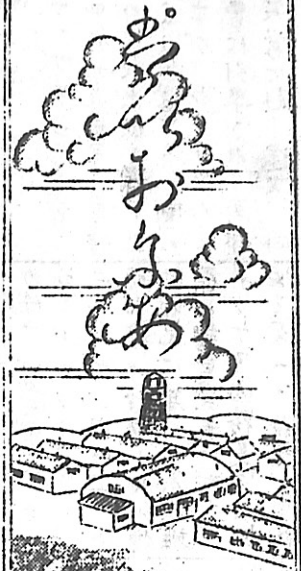
So it would be interesting to learn how Governor Bricker would work out his little scheme for community rejection of Japanese Americans when peace comes and the military edict is suspended. How would San Francisco, for instance, undertake to prevent any citizen residing here? Jail him for being of the wrong race? Not while the United States Courts function. It would also be interesting to see how the Governor's "community" would intervene in the dealing with Japanese aliens after the war, seeing the alien's relation is with the United States Government, and not with any "community" within the Government's jurisdiction.

Candidly, whether he knows it or not, the only way the Governor's advice for dealing with the Japanese in America after the war can be materialized is by vigilante action. Probably they cheered him, though. This is wartime, and we're all supposed to be excited, aren't we?

--By Royce Brier,

San Francisco Chronicle, May 2, 1944





# オニ次徴兵令に接し亞町壯丁 二十四名は本捕房躍り出発す

六十四名身体検査の爲本朝馬場(出生)

アローワー郡徴兵支部古田 毅  
より嚮に召集令狀に接萩原光男  
した亞町壯丁二十四名 花村 志  
は本十日拂曉、格州フ橋岡健次  
オートローガンに入営井上義晴  
する爲、一先づ七F食磯村岩晴  
堂に集合、朝食を攝り木村久雄  
家族並に友人知己の熱 小浜ハリ  
誠なる見送り裡に勇躍 窪池 進  
出発した。

★ 青木頼雄  
★ 松田 実  
★ 西田政雄

尚六十四名の壯丁は、身  
体検査を受くる爲、本  
朝出陣、氏名は次号に登載。

森岡静雄 中野安光  
奥原 誠 奥田定松  
赤藤信義 隊日米陸軍に於ける優  
末岡 定秀なる一團であること  
田中フレッドと立議する尤の資料と  
田中 薫 クエウエスト大尉は真  
田中 貢 してゐる。

辻本光男 一智脳係数では米陸軍中  
最高位である。

一四四二部隊全員共戦時  
公債を購へてゐる。

優秀なる日系部隊の  
一オ百部隊は常に尖兵部  
隊として奮戦した。  
オ百部隊はサラノ海浜  
敵前上陸にはオ一に成  
功し部隊である。

一四四二部隊員の致会禮拜  
者は兵團中一番多い。  
一シエルビー大兵團に於  
ける野球、水泳、拳闘  
の選手権を獲得して  
ゐる。

華府四月二十九日  
硝煙漲る伊太利カシ  
ノ山野に独の精銳と  
対峙して、果敢なる戦  
闘と交へてゐる日系オ  
百部隊の勲功は善く知  
られてゐる。而して

オ百部隊の員傷兵中  
快癒者は郷里布哇(5)

- 1-The 3rd contingent of 24 local draftees was scheduled to have left early this morning to be inducted into U.S. Army at Fort Logan.
- 2-Center farm front.
- 3-Captain rates nisei soldier "first" from IQ to valor.
- 4-Jr. high commencement being scheduled.
- 5-Hospitalized veterans of 100th battalion will be sent to Hawaii, it was reported.
- 6-Center farm needs workers.

週二回刊  
日曜 日・土曜 日

## 春陽に農業者部の活動

### 本格的に開始さるる

七七生産各部門の責任者

春陽の陽光は深き冬眠を貪つてゐる樹葉にさ、やみ、落葉をアトカンソの眩原も青い色彩を帯びて来た。快晴の去週土曜日午後春耕と急ぐセンター農園各所にツラクターの唸りは遠くまで轟き、日頃食糧供給に余念なき農園各責任者の盡力をも感じられて、センターの春作も愈々本格的に進捗中であるとの感を深くし、農業生産には他人種の追従を許さぬ天賦の才能を有してゐる同胞だ。荒野の砂漠も邦人の手にかけ、川は沃野と化し、その努力の結実は一クラク中將麾下のオ百部隊は常に尖兵部隊として奮戦した。オ百部隊はサラノ海浜敵前上陸にはオ一に成功し部隊である。

一四四二部隊員の致会禮拜者は兵團中一番多い。一シエルビー大兵團に於ける野球、水泳、拳闘の選手権を獲得してゐる。

既に昨秋開かれた農産物品評会に如実に現れ、アローワー郡先住者も奇しく感歎讚美した事に周知の如くである。

因は広大なる農園聴て繁忙と極むる部門を切りまくる各責任者の顔觸れを次第に発表す。

ジュニアハイ卒業式

本学年ジュニアハイ卒業生は百五十五名で其の卒業式は来る十六日(又午後二時)より高校講堂に於て挙行される旨、学校当局は発表した。

右部隊兵士中、不幸にも負傷して前線より後退するの余儀なきに至り、目下病院にあり治療恢復した者は故郷布哇に帰還を許されるに至るであらふと最近傳へられて居り、之に因り陸軍省では目下考慮中である。

センター農園に働人至急入用

春陽の候を控へセンター農業も活発に作業を開始、働人を要して居り希望者は所内職業課に申出で下さい。

紐育少年團本部  
ハリス博士未訪

紐育各国系市民ホーイ  
スカウト本部のハリス  
博士は、先般来九轉住  
所のスカウト実情を視  
察し、帰紐の途次、去る  
四日午後ロッキーマン少  
年團地才本部主任ダリ  
ンクマン氏と同道して  
来所、同夜午後七時半  
より亞町少年團本部に  
於ける円卓会議に協み  
少年團に關する諸般の  
重要協議に参與し、小に  
と、

市の停車場で撮られた寫  
眞と掲載してゐるが、  
威容堂々たりと附加し  
てゐる。

サレテ陸軍語学校  
新入生募集中

サレテ陸軍語学校で  
今年新入生と募集中  
で、身体強健にして日  
本語に素養を有する適  
齡期にある壯丁希望者  
は直接同校の人事課長  
ラッシュ大尉に申込小  
葉政界に端倪すべから  
ざる權勢を有するラー  
ガデア紐育市長、オハ  
ヨー州のブリツカー、  
ニユージヤシ州のエツヂ  
ニユ知事の被擢した人種  
的偏見に基く日系人排  
撃の謬見発表に對し、  
イツケス内務長官は擲  
論と交へて敢然、應酬

亜町高校才二回卒業式  
デブローマーを受くる者(一五八名)

ロッキーマンの山系も指呼行される旨、ワルサー  
の向にあると思惟され、校長は発表した、  
今当グラナダに於ける  
邦人の轉住生活も既に  
一年有餘の歳月を経、  
一年有餘の歳月を経、  
戦時下にあつても依然  
として學業は継続し、  
新講堂に於て盛大に等  
前卒業生の姓名は本紙  
の二氏が参加してゐる。

イツケス内務長官の鋭鋒  
三顯官に敢然應酬す

「民主主義、自由平等  
の信條擁護の爲に現  
在闘つてゐる米國民  
は、過去二週同中三  
名の顯官より國家に  
取つては不祥にも調  
子外水の見解を聞か  
されてゐる。」  
「ニユージ  
ヤシ州の知事と筆頭  
に、次にオハヨー  
州知事、更に今度  
紐育市長さんで、日  
系市民、並に遵奉的  
一せ日本人は、他人  
種が均霑する福祉に  
浴すること出来な  
いと言ふ御説である。  
これに洵に珍妙不可  
思議なる横笛と太鼓  
の奏する調子外水  
隊の人種偏見の騒音で  
あること、奇々

横田明方の女子  
中本ミチ子、五月三日

轉住所の行政並に娛樂  
部の代表職員會議は本  
週六日間に亘り傳馬に  
兩催中であり、華府の  
行政課長フロウマン  
も出席してゐるが、  
町セクター代表として  
レイジヨソンのターク  
の兩氏が参加してゐる。  
ことよこことに小説も  
遠く及ぶことに非ず  
と痛撃し、  
「長年の歳月に亘り、  
人種平等、正義の旗  
を振り翳して闘つて  
来た紐育市長さん、  
左側にニユージョーセ  
ーの大鼓打ち、右側  
にオハヨーの横笛子  
を帯同してゐる自身  
を発見する時、驚愕  
を奮動するに至るであ  
らふ、斯る一團に加

- 1-Scout heads visit here.
- 2-Kansas City Times features Amache draftees.
- 3-Camp Savage seeks qualified nurse.
- 4-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes answers the race-baiters.
- 5-158 Amache high seniors will receive diplomas.
- 6-Births. 7-Joint conference of community management & A.R.C. being held at Denver
- 8-Public welfare section served 617 families & individ-

つてゐることは市長  
が熟慮選擇した方  
途とは思はず、寧ろ  
偶然と誤解に因  
るものであらふと余  
は信じてゐる」と  
鋒を弄り過去に於ける  
ワルサーの業績を陳述し  
てゐる。  
社会課のサーワズ  
四月社会課で取扱つた  
ケースは個人並に家族  
を合せて六一七件、そ  
の中三十一件は社会部  
のサーワズ、二五六  
件は金銭的補助に關す  
る事項であつたと。

# 被服費増額案

## 上程審議す

各轉住所社会課の主任會議は既報の如く華府に於て六日間に亘り南催され、ギフォード女史の司会の下に諸般の事項に就き鳩首協議を遂げた由で、適當なる被服費並に救済金の給與の件より極審議され、更に各センター共通の長口語つてある。更に各センター共通の

# 紐育社説

日系人排撃論も横行する折、曉天の星の如く、路整然たる擁護論も聞く。言論界の權威、紐育タイムズ紙は、過日日系人の問題を採り上げ、社説欄に論評して居り、左口一部抜萃てある。

向題である。家族轉住少年犯罪、帰国、結婚行政上の問題等も議案にのぼつた。

猶ジェリルド氏はゼローの社会課長ウエツブ氏と会談の折に、グラナダ移動希望者多し、理山野弘之、山本俊雄

町地方の氣候好いこと、グラナダの居住民が、智的階級である本小のが最大なる原因だ、のが最大なる原因だ、国内に生を享けた日系市民は米國憲法上の權利を保有すること、吾々と異なること、彼等のある者は既に陸軍多数の父兄並に特志家として編入され、居り、通譯として従属してゐるものもある。凡そ理性を有する米人は日系人を公平に遇す可きであらう。而して公平に遇す可き識らざる、理性の持合せ無き米人は宜しく教育せよと。

# 陸海軍試験合格者

三月十五日高校で施行した陸海軍試験の結果

左の九名の四年生が合格した旨発表された。

格した旨発表された。

格した旨発表された。

格した旨発表された。

# 校庭を荒す者は誰ぞ？

## 樹枝切り取りは度し難し

小學校児童の健康を慮り、健やかに伸びる華て、樹枝を切り取り、度し難し。

樹枝を切り取り、度し難し。

樹枝を切り取り、度し難し。

樹枝を切り取り、度し難し。

迎田敦治 林トニー  
谷口秀男 高田実  
川崎敏夫

# 新任夜學部長

ジエームス・ワオルター氏が今回夜學部長に就任したと當局発表

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# 基督教會幹部役員

去る五月一日總會催し、左の諸氏を幹部役員に選挙した。

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# 牧師来訪

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- 會計 野澤謙次郎  
同 原谷牧師  
會記 宮本トク子

- 1-Discuss increase in clothing allowance.
- 2-New York Times discussed current nised problems.
- 3-Nine high school students passed army & navy testi.
- 4-Walter, night school director.
- 5-A reader's voice.
- 6-Amache Christian church elected its cabinet members.
- 7-Electric irons due in Aug.
- 8-Two relig ious workers visit here.





◎ホストン共同組合の  
會計主任生野ウイリア  
ム氏及び吳服部仕入主  
任阿部健次代表者十一  
日順亞町の商店及びチ  
ヤツキ現金交換等に因  
り研究の爲め訪問の  
予定。

**外部轉任者**

◎今度組合會議室に組  
合圖書館を作り組合員  
諸氏の書籍利用に供す  
又投書函も商店内に配  
備し投書歓迎。

◎華府WRQより計画  
命令されたセンター内  
個人營業統制令は五月  
一日より組合事務所内  
で登録開始され、目下  
参事員會に於き具體案  
の討議中。

**岩り編々と  
自然の海女**

**最所時次郎**

其の一  
人格は紳士を作り品格  
は淑女を造る。それと  
人品を修めずして外見  
を糊塗し俄造りの紳士  
淑女たらんと欲するは  
是人間俗界の凡庸にし  
て恰も羽毛を繪の具に  
て色採り染めて孔雀の  
く、人格と品格とは個  
品性を作る。之れ品格  
は野鴉の類にして穿う  
醜態を加へる事假裝行  
豊富なる血液の圓滿に  
なり。(次号に続く)

前田 親	格州 五二	森内 隆	費府 五二
前田 ムリ	格州 五二	田原 正義	格州 五二
野川 千太郎	格州 五二	鈴木 厚意	モンチ 五二
西村 春男	三ツリ 五二	新堀 敏夫	格州 五二
格州 五二	小島 正和	坂本 アキエ	格州 五二
格州 五二	奥野 大介	米村 徳松	シカゴ 五二
格州 五二	森本 ナエ	金子 キク	シカゴ 五二

**麻生茂牧師  
トバズより兼任**

イスト教會の牧師とい  
て専ら傳道に携り、麻  
生茂牧師は今同教會  
華府本部より亞町教會  
牧師として轉任を命ぜ  
られ、本日未着した。

**山崎吉助氏永眠**

福岡縣糸島郡出身で現  
在ワグワF居住山崎吉  
助氏は、兼てより病氣  
療養中の處病勢俄に華  
五月十一日午前十一  
時半亞町病院で逝去さ  
れ、尚通夜は十一日  
午後七時、葬儀は十二  
日(金)午後二時、執  
出演者亦熱演執事も上  
々の出来榮えて、特に  
藤間流舞踊家大窪雪野  
嬢の所作、臺詞俱に堂  
々たる師匠の貫録を示  
し又格田カネ子嬢は齡  
未だ十才位にも不拘  
天才的な演出振りに觀  
衆を驚愕の極に思  
はす感歎の声を放ち、

大演藝愛好評噴々  
娯樂部主催先週の大演  
藝会は、去る六日夜に  
R食堂に於て新編豪華  
プログラムを以て開催さ  
れた。定刻前会場は文  
字通り立錐の餘地無く

**詩吟琵琶温習會**

新道の大家澤岳巴城師  
門下生の温習會は未だ  
十三日(土)夜南催と決定  
詳細は次号に発表す。

**セブンスデー教會**

九日説教古賀豐氏昨夜  
生七のあはれ

- 1-Co-op news.
- 2-A reader's voice.
- 3-Relocation.
- 4-Rev. Asao has been assigned to Amache Seventh Day Adventist church.
- 5-R.A.C. activities.
- 6-Death.
- 7-Shigin and biwa recital on Saturday night.
- 8-Church service.
- 9-Seicho-no-ie service.