

## MORE WORKERS NEEDED Leaves Clearance

### VEGETABLES HARVESTED NOW

H. Ballard of Agriculture division announced that additional labor is very much needed to insure harvesting of fall crops that are being produced now.

Crops being harvested now are sweet potatoes and various green crops such as cabbages, turnips, daikon, and other fall and winter root vegetables.

Also needed are additional men who are especially interested in hog production. This hog production furnished an average of 30,000 pounds of meat per month since last April. Due to the fact that several of the experienced workers have left the Center, more men are wanted to replace them so as to insure meat supply for the coming months.

### Talent Show Draws 3000

Nearly 3000 residents attended the first anniversary talent program performed on the outdoor stage in Block 22 Friday.

Beginning with a one-hour ceremony, three speakers, namely Frank Arakawa, Katsujiro Iseri and Kaoru Kamikawa presented speeches with Yuichi Hosoda introducing each.

Sam Seno and Tetsuro Kinishi acted as master of ceremonies for the nisei and issei performances, respectively.

The "Father Time and New Year" act presented by the Community Activities section was well received. Other numbers included dances and instrumental pieces.

### REPORT ON THIRD DRIVE

To ascertain the total amount of War bonds bought only during the Third War Loan drive, residents are requested to report them to the TRIBUNE office at 35-11-F.

## CHOATE TO VISIT CENTER AGAIN

Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor from Denver recently made the following statements on relocation:

1. To relocate now before the end of the war.
2. To remain here for the duration of the war, expecting to return to California provided that the Californians accept people of Japanese ancestry.
3. Or to remain here permanently similar to the Indians, for after the war the evacuees have no chance to relocate, since there will be a great housing and employment competition with soldiers and defense workers returning. It will be 50,000,000 against 100,000.

Choate states that he is willing to assist evacuees in relocating not only to his area but also to other places. He will be at the Leaves office tomorrow and Thursday for interviews.

## DINING HALLS 3 AND 35 WIN MESS FLAG

Mess Halls 3 and 35 acquired the pennant for their respective sides last week.

For the south side Mess 40 came in second.

### FILM TO BE PRESENTED

Starting tonight in Hall 16, part 1 of "Farming East of the Rockies" which depicts farm conditions in that area will be presented. Part 2 of this film was shown previously although this film is altogether different.

The movie will be shown at Hall 20 tomorrow and at Hall 41 Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Hearings Being Held

Leave clearance hearings in the Center are being carried forward at a much accelerated pace. The Leave clearance committee has been enlarged from five members to fourteen members.

The committee now conducts about 150 hearings each week. The plan, as outlined by Washington, is to have all hearings held in the Center and all papers transmitted to Washington prior to January 1, 1943.

Ulys A. Lovell, Project Attorney, is chairman in charge of the Leave clearance hearing committee. All notices are sent out at least two or three days before the hearing is to be held. The notices give the time and place of the hearing, as well as the name of the members of the committee who is to conduct the hearing. All persons who receive notices are urged to report promptly at the time scheduled. If a person is late for his hearing, it encroaches on the time of the next person's. Hearings ordinarily take about thirty minutes.

Even though a person does not care to leave the Center at this time, it is necessary that he report for the hearing, in order that his Leave clearance status may be determined. This does not mean that a person has to leave the Center if leave clearance is granted, but it does mean that should the occasion arise in the future, he will be permitted to leave the Center if leave clearance has previously been granted, announced Lovell.

### G.R. MEETING SCHEDULED

To elect officers the high school Girl Reserves will meet Thursday during home room period.

### J. SAKAIZAWA ELECTED TO RUN COUNCIL

John Sakaizawa was recently elected president of the student council. Others on the cabinet are Harry Miya, vice president; and Marge Nakamura, secretary-treasurer.

Beryl Henry will be the faculty sponsor for the council.

The next meeting of the student council will be held today.

## DENSON

## TRIBUNE

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## Nisei in Khaki

BY MARY NAKAHARA

(Editorial note: Mary Nakahara further elaborates on the topic which has been raised and discussed here and there by boys as well as girls. "How do the Hawaiian boys compare with the mainlanders?" Working with the USO she has come in contact with all types of servicemen and knows them personally.)

In considering Islanders and mainlanders, how could comparisons be made on even such definite points as athletic ability, cooperativeness, initiative and perseverance? Those qualities, talents and capabilities depend on the individual. All Island boys are not gifted singers, but neither did they all attend school with bare feet. Some may seem rugged but there have been as many visiting Island servicemen who are shy and almost backward. Many of the seemingly "aggressive" fellows are the most softhearted, and gentle and appreciative of the slightest hospitality shown.

In regard to mainland boys, they are not all conservative, adhering to moderate principles. There are many extremely independent boys too. On the other hand, being conservative does not necessarily make them "dead-heads."

And too, we cannot say that volunteers make better soldiers than drafted men, when we know

not what real purpose each man volunteered.

Cannon Westcott wrote: "Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptively, as they wake or sleep, they grow strong or weak; and at last some crisis shows to others what they have become."

## CO-OP INFO

An International Cooperative Institute has been organized in New York City. This institute will prepare the future leaders of the cooperative movement for the critical postwar period. Its faculty includes cooperative leaders from Europe, Asia, North and South America. Because of the fact that consumer cooperatives existed in 40 countries before the war, the necessity for such an international school was felt by progressive cooperative leaders. Along with labor unions, consumer co-ops, because of their democratic nature, were among the first to be purged under the totalitarian regimes. It will be the challenging responsibility of the leaders trained in the International Cooperative Institute to help rebuild the co-ops in what are now occupied countries.

Evacuees, too, who are attracted by the consumer cooperative philosophy and method of business should study the possibilities of further training at some reliable cooperative institute. Co-ops in the United States have hired evacuees. It is up to the evacuees to further train themselves so that they can progress and be of more service to the racially neutral co-ops. Any interested person in this Center is welcome to come to the Co-op office and confer with its office personnel on any phase of cooperative education.



## POSTON CHRONICLE

In the third war loan drive, \$5362.25 in bonds were sold. Honoring the 553 soldier sons of Poston, the community council has put up a huge service flag at the entrance of the administration building which holds 22 blue stars, one for each 25 men, on a white background bordered in red.

## GRANADA PIONEER

Sam Tsutomu Kasai, 23, the first mainland nisei merchant marine, formerly of Santa Rosa, Calif., is visiting his parents in Granada dressed in the all-white U. S. merchant marine uniform. At the present there are more than 200 Hawaiian nisei seamen in the Merchant Marines. HEART MT. SENTINEL

Approximately 60 students are excused daily from school for harvesting. On the first three days, the students picked 21 acres of potatoes. GILA NEWS-COURIER

During one week, residents of Canal bought \$3260 in bonds. Twelve acres of peanuts for center consumption is now being harvested. TOPAZ TIMES

A two-day agricultural show consisting of livestock, poultry and agricultural displays was held recently.

## ALEC

## A SMART 'ALEC'

## HARRY KUWADA

LOOK AT ALEC —  
HE ALWAYS READS  
HIS HISTORY BOOK



I WANT YOU TO  
READ LIKE HIM





# Rohwer Lightweights 'Take' Denson Preps, 6-0

## RIVAL CENTER SQUAD QUILTS WITH 68 SECONDS REMAINING

Nasty words were exchanged and fists nearly flew as the Rohwer All-Center lightweights, eleven, "unofficially" edged out the Denson High Tiger gridsters, 6-0, with one minute and eight seconds of playing time remaining on the Center high school gridiron Saturday afternoon which almost ended in a "free for all". Referee A.L. Reed ruled the game as a 2-0 forfeit for the locals.

With only 68 seconds to wind up the much disputed tussle, the neighboring squad was signaled to walk off the field by the Rohwer coach, after being penalized two consecutive times. Both were called on unnecessary roughness.

As the invading force hurried across the field from the north end to the south side towards the Tiger bench, one of the Rohwer men attempted "a left jab" intended for Denson's tutors, Dick Kunishima or Yas Chono, but the unidentified player was pulled back by a mate before he could lay hands on them. The crowd encircled the players of both teams and followed them to the high school, where they watched the All-Center outfit hop their truck and journey back to the Rohwer Center.

The "victor's" deciding marker was made by a pass interception in the second quarter. Fading back from Rohwer's 48 yard stripe to his own 42, halfback Kouji Arihara flung a flat pass which fell in the waiting arms of Rohwer's 15 year old fullback Junji Sasaki on the 40 yard line where Sasaki reeled off 60 yards and scored standing up. Mel Fukamoto's attempted conversion failed to go through the uprights.

The locals' only scoring opportunity came in the third quarter. Ty Kajimoto's punt was blocked by Tiger's 140 pound guard Jim Tsutsui on the 20 where it rolled back to the nine yard line and was recovered by Tsutsui. Halfback Roy Yamana bucked the line and failed to gain yard-

age. George Ichiba carried the pigskin to the line of scrimmage and still had nine "long" yards to go with third down coming up. Min Shintaku fumbled and was thrown for a two yard loss. In the last desperate play Kouji Arihara came in for Yamana, attempted to toss, but was smothered for a nine yard loss.

Hefty 175 pound tackle Frank Nakamura was acting captain while Fukumoto and Ed Wakimoto co-coaptained the invading squad.

Youthful Junji Sasaki proved to be outstanding in the backfield while Tada Endo and Fukumoto played a good defensive game for the "victors".

Although minus "sticky fingers", 146 pound fullback Min Shintaku former lightweight gridder from Narbonne High School, Lomita, Calif.; Norman Yasui, guard Jim Tsutsui, Frank Miya, Fred Okumura and George Ichiba played brilliantly for the Tiger squad.

The local eleven turned in 11 first downs to the neighboring squad's six.

A Rohwer player was dismissed from the game in the last panel.

## Angels Win, 7-6, Over Hawaiians in Opener

Playing in a soggy field, the Angels tucked away a 7-6 win over the Hawaiian eleven in a lightweight loop contest on the Block 21 field Sunday.

Performing in newly purchased shoulder pads and helmets by the athletic department camouflaged with mud from headgear to toe both barefooted squads dashed off the field after the game resembling an Indian tribe ready for a war dance.

### ALL-CENTER TEAM TO PLAY PREPS

With Sus Ishikawa and Kenny Nakaoka coaching the All-Center squad, coach Dick Kunishima's prep eleven are slated to tangle Sunday afternoon on the high school field.

The winners relying on the "T" formation scored their marker in the first quarter as Iwao Nakayama rambled 75 yards to pay dirt. Nakayama carried the pigskin from the two yard strip for the extra point.

Hawaiian's Satoshi Oekawa with some fancy blocking by his mates out ran the whole Angel squad and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. They failed to make the important conversion.

Kazuto Okumoto, Roy Nakamura, James Ando and Bert Nakano played good ball for Hawaii.

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*Time Out*  
WITH NOB CHINO

ONE FOR THE BOOKS--Whew! What a hectic pigskin battle. We thought surely that Yone Satoda who was announcing the so called "football" game was about to "broadcast for Gillette" for a few rounds of "boxing". The incident began when Referee A.L. Reed high school instructor declared that a Rohwer player on the defensive used his hands illegally after a tackle had been made. One Rohwer man was so upset over one of the decisions made by the referee that he charged him and nearly traded blows.

FINALE FOR REED--A. L. Reed said Saturday's tussle was his last game in the Center as a football official.

BIG SHOTS WERE THERE TOO--Most embarrassing isn't it? Project Director Paul A. Taylor and A.G. Thompson were reported to have attended the "Family quarrel."

NO MAN'S LAND--The Rohwer boys dressed at the high school girls' showers. Yep, but Vance Martin, vice-principal cleared the way.

QUITE UNFORTUNATE--Athletic events between the two rival Center, Rohwer and Denson may be temporarily halted until Saturday's unfortunate football brawl is completely erased from the minds of both Centers.

NOT "SOFTIES"--While other Centers have forgotten one of the Country's favorite games, softball, for the season, the local girls' and Old Men's loops are still going strong.

## WEBB SPEAKS TO BUSSEI

"Person who takes the total environment, physical, social and spiritual, and makes adjustments of these total environments is capable of being a real person" said Dorothy Webb, local high school instructor, who spoke at the Bussei brotherhood service Sunday evening in Dining Hall 23.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi officiated with Kiyoshi Minami serving as chairman.

At the Bussei Sunday School service in Dining Hall 23, the Rev. Gyodo Kono talked on "Take Refuge in the Light Universal" giving excerpts from Leo Tolstoy's novel.

Fukiko Horie chaired with Jimmy Hashimoto, Buddhist secretary, who is leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, and Agnes Tange offering incense.

"Faith in Amida is the key to the gate of truth" said Rev. Kouchi at the Bussei service in Mess 41.

Lt. Masami Yoshimasu from Camp Shelby, former Honolulu Bussei, gave a general impression of the Hawaiian nisei.

Tak Yamaguchi who served as chairman addressed the congregation on "Be Yourself."

Joe Inami, Momoye Kitahara and Sgt. Taki were "oshoko" representatives.

Terry Chono chaired at the Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono relating a story. Led by Fujiye Jitsumiyo gatha practice was held during the service.

Larry Hikiji led the children's group in Dining Hall 41 with the Rev. Kouchi and Roy Kawamoto telling stories.

## HOSTESSES TO MEET TONIGHT

The USO hostesses will meet tonight at 8 in the USO room.

At the last meeting more than 50 girls were present to organize a USO hostess club striving to uphold the standards of the USO.

## EVACUEE

## DEPARTURES

To accept seasonal work 25 evacuees left Sunday for Hartford, Mich. They were Douglas Ishii, 31-4-B; William Kato, 17-4-B; Kazuo Habara, 32-5-D; Roy Miyake, 43-8-A; Ray Nishiyama, 41-5-E; Alfred Ishii, 12-1-D; George Tanaka, 2-9-E; Tsugi Jofuku, 30-4-A; Shoji Nakashima, 15-3-A; James Taniguchi, 15-8-D; Bunzo Watanabe, 29-11-C; Nobuichi Masaki, 16-6-C; Kazuo Kanai, 4-1-A; Bill Nagata, 14-4-E; George Nakagawa, 46-12-F; William Kiyokawa, 30-12-A; George Mitsunaga, 30-9-D; Toshio Hirata, 3-11-A; Masao Hasegawa, 43-2-B; Thomas Nakaoki, 12-8-B; Joe Oda, 12-10-A; Stanley Ochiai, 11-1-B; Shiro Tabara,

11-4-F; Bob Hirohata, 9-11-B, and Walter Tsutsui, 17-9-B.

To work at the Broadview Polk County hospital, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Abe, 7-2-E, also left Sunday for Des Moines.

Marvin Oyama, 31-8-A, left yesterday to join uncle in Denver, Colo. Also leaving the same day were Fumiko Oshita, 29-2-A, for employment at the Kahara photo studios in Alexandria, La.; Roy Shigeru Hieshima, 8-11-B, for Des Moines, Iowa and Mary Miyako, 43-11-E, to join daughter in St. Louis, Mo.

Fukiko Mae Horie, active Bussei, 28-6-F, will depart today to enter John Sealy college in Galveston, Texas.

## Yoshihara Funeral Held

Funeral services were held in Hall 12 Saturday for Mrs. Kazue Yoshihara who died at the Center hospital Friday with the Rev. Gyodo Kono

officiating.

Mrs. Yoshihara is survived by her son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shiozo Yoshihara, three sisters and four brothers.

## AKI PREACHES AT SERVICE

"I invite you to the universal church of God," said the Rev. George Aki in his sermon, "Invitation to Church," at the Protestant English service Sunday. The Rev. Isamu Nakamura was chairman.

With Anna Sakaizawa in charge, a candlelight devotional was held at the youth fellowship.

The Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguuchi preached on "It Is Faith" at the Japanese morning service while the Rev. Kunishichi Inori spoke on "Important Display" in the evening.

The midweek Bible study meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 20.

## Service men

Service men visiting the Center this week are Lt. Yoshimasu, Staff Sgt. Katsumasa Tomita, Sgts. Mao Shintaku, Noboru Taki, T/4 Joseph Tsujimoto, Corp. Satoshi Iehimoto, Corp. Robert Shimabuku, T/5s Shuji Akiyama, Harry Nakayama, Kazufumi Ochiyama, PFCs Tamotsu Higuuchi, Clyde Honda, Taichi Imada, Mitsuo Kami, Camp Shelby.

## VITAL STATS

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshimi Harauuchi, 40-7-E, a boy, Oct. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morinaka, 3-3-F, a girl, Oct. 25.

### DEATH

Kazue Yoshihara, 22, 12-6-A, Oct. 22.

## CLUBS ON

## PARADE

### TIARAS

With Edna Uyeno as mistress of ceremonies, the Tiaras and P-30s honored the Tuleans of Block 30 at a joint social Saturday.

Mrs. Toshi Koda, adviser of the Tiaras, extended words of welcome.

Games were played with Haruko Jofuku and Ben Honda in charge. Dancing concluded the occasion.

In appreciation to the friends and neighbors of our late beloved daughter Mary we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindness and condolence extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.

S. Yoshihara and family

### OCTOGONIANS

A "Hallowe'en Frolic" will be sponsored by the Octogonians, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 8. The evening will consist of dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Bids may be purchased from Octogonian members. Couples only will be admitted.

### VOLUNTEER WOOD CHOPPER HURT

Frank Nishimoto, Block 17 volunteer wood chopper, was injured Friday morning when a tree cracked unexpectedly while he and George Moriyama were sawing it because another chopped tree was held up by it. Nishimoto is confined at the hospital with two stitches above his lip and three above his eye.





# 外住は今が好機

シロト氏の意見

デンバー市分尺  
事務所主任シロト

氏は外住問題に關し次の如きステートメントを發した。  
一外住するに當り今は好機で戦争終了前にする事。  
二戦時中センター内に滞る。  
三若しも加州人が日米人の帰還を受け入れるれば戦後加州へ搬遷しやうとする。

三又はセンター内に丁度インデアンに如く戦後も永久に住むか。何故ならば戦後立退人は外住の機會はふいその理由は軍人が帰還し軍需工場就働者は平時の商工業に復職するので日米人は

彼等と住宅就職兩方面で競争しなくてはならぬ。日米人十万人の競争相手は五千人の彼等米人である。

向シロト氏は本報の兩日分廿六日のリポートを以て同氏受持區域及び他地方への外住に關し一般の相談に應ずる故速急なく而談されたい。

## 吾米利加紹介映画

第六回アメリカ紹介映画。今晩七時半より十六日ホールで上映される。題はロッキードの農業ハナ一巻で先般映写された二巻の前編で異つたものである。尚明晩は廿八日ホール。明後本曜日は十四日ホールで上映される。

## 高校コンデンサー紙 新編輯係

當所ハイスクール模範紙コンデンサーはコーリンケイ女史顧問に前田浩君が編輯長に就任されナ編編輯長に夫々選ばれ活躍する等。

## 保安部の時容

現在所内係が部は五名の米人と十一名の日米人により保安維持に努めて居る。

## 家財道具は 無料で取寄せ得

當所主業人財産保管部では立退人が政府個人の倉庫に保管中の家財道具を無料で当センター或は外住先へ取寄せせる世話をする。但し其水等家財は未だ一度も政府の手で移動されざるものに限り、財産管理部のキズベリリー氏に表した。現在

羅府より一貨車の家財が倉庫に到着してゐる。近々サクラメント及びフレズノより二貨車の家財が當所に到着の筈である。  
立退人の家財を保管して居た米人が他所へ移轉した為め或る立退人は一應政府の倉庫へ移留して居る。政府

## 急告

當所農業部では百十名の就働者を緊急にて募集して居る。急つて応募せんとする方は二アビル農業部まで申出でをせよ。

倉庫は防火防盜設備防け等の設備があり安全である。

陸軍婦人部隊の任務はタイピスト事務員電信係新聞記者教師店員圖書館係等百五十五種の多方面に亘り大々経験有り又出来得る人家急求め

て居る。此の婦人部隊は他の陸軍兵と同格月給と給せらる。  
因に各兵の月給高は左の通り  
特務曹長並に曹長何れも百三十八幣。テリ軍曹百十四幣。スタフ軍曹九十六幣。軍曹七十八幣。伍長六十六幣。一等兵五十四幣。二等兵五十幣。

## メカニク世界集

在シカゴのゼネラルモーター會社オースモビル部では経験あるメカニク或はメカニクスに興味を有する者を募集してゐる。希望者は百四十時間の訓練が與へられ、講義は一般講義と志願者の特に興味を有する方面とが與へられ。今会社は工場拡張の計画あり戦後も仕事口がある。同社には既に數名の二世が就働好成績を挙げてゐる。希望者は左記へ。

J.W. Watson  
540 N. Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

# 新轉任事務所

過日ペンシルバニア州ハリ  
スバーク市に於て外轉任事  
務所が新設され元ミネアポ  
リスの轉任事務官ホワイ  
氏が主任である。

管轄地区はペ州の中央及び  
東方諸郡とノリランド北部  
とである。此の地域一帯は  
人口稠密で都市の近在には  
豐饒な農園が数多ある。此  
の地方の農家は生産より需  
要が大なので裕福である。  
米園中西部及び太平洋沿岸  
より果菜鶏卵鶏肉等が多量  
入荷されて居るが運輸費が  
多額を要し此の地方の農家  
は裕に入荷品と競争出来な  
い。州の中央地域の豐饒農村  
地の近辺にはハリスバーク  
の如き大工業都市が散在し  
てゐる。

無月下旬とは思はれざる

南部州の温暖な氣候に恵ま  
れ賑々しく開催された入所  
一週年記念演藝會は豫定の  
通り廿二日午後七時より開  
會せらる。劈頭演藝部後援會  
々長細田氏の司會にて井井  
共同組合長神川薫匠長會談  
長並に荒川夢市會議長文々  
三千の會衆に向ひ各々の見  
地より回顧一年將來へ對す  
る希望等を開陳され感銘す  
る趣があつた。

引續き木西氏の司會の下に  
演藝に移りたるが新演劇「  
〇グラム」に時の過ぐるを知  
らす漸やく十時半會衆満足  
裡に千秋樂を告げた。

## 佛敎年會組織

先週廿八日河野園教使宅  
で佛敎年會組織の相談會  
が開かれた。出席者は宮崎  
守人中村ハレハ木内義雄京  
田ケイ高木チヨ子金谷ニ一連  
見梅一平ドクターの諸氏で  
壯年會組織の目的として次  
の數項が挙げられた。

一、外住同道の研究。  
二、佛敎會及び佛青年行事の振  
助。  
三、社交及び趣味のノロクラ  
ム作成。  
然して各區で廿五才より四  
十五才までへ佛敎徒數の調  
査を行ふ事となつた。最初  
の總會は来る廿一日開催し  
佛前禮拝後簡單なワクタラ  
ムを持つ株決定した故壯年  
佛敎徒の多數出席を希望す  
と。南區時會長として平ド  
クターが挙げられた。

本週の食堂清潔競争

南部	良優
40	35
北部	良優
14	3

尚才廿九食堂は従前通り引  
續き優良食堂の中に加へら  
れてゐる。

## 聾啞學校

此の度聾啞學校が高木ルー  
ス嬢に依つて当所に開設さ  
れ九歳より十二歳の生徒  
が来る木曜日才廿三迄の小

學校で登録した。  
高木嬢はエツルレイキの  
ヘレンケラー校で教職を綜  
つて居られたと。

## 轉勤

當所病院の實驗  
室附き技手有馬ジロ氏で区  
は昨日朗和の病院へ轉勤と  
命ぜられた。

## 亦林で負傷第十七回

西本フランク君は去る金曜  
日朝亦林で薪作業中眼の上  
に三針上唇に二針の負傷を  
受け入院した。  
薪伐りに行く人は怪我とせ  
ざる様注意に注意ありまし

## やぐさ会

佛敎會  
廿八日未午後七時半  
司會 虎園道子  
法話 河内先生  
基督敎會 十月廿七  
英語聖書研究会と祈禱會  
於20-11-11F. 午後七時半

## 初聲二つ

- 〇池田テド氏方(29-3-A)  
十月十九日 男児
- 〇林田修一氏方(31-1-A)  
十月二十日 女児

## 告別式二件

- 〇故菅野定之助氏(51才)世二  
區の葬儀は去る土曜日午後  
三時一區ホールで嚴執
- 〇故吉原メリー嬢(22才)の  
葬儀は去る土曜日才十二  
ホールで執行了水た。  
右何れも遺族友人は合葬  
者に深謝して居る。

加納教師  
日語聖書研究会と祈禱會  
於33-1-A. C. 午後七時半  
祈 牧師  
於才九区ホール  
牧師會 二十一日大曜日  
於20-11-11F. 午後七時半  
移轉新敎會事務所は  
才二十才二十一のF.