

NO FURTHER CASH PAY ROLL PAYMENTS

Jack G. Bohon, finance officer, stated Thursday that due to lack of sufficient workers further cash payroll payments will be discontinued, except where the individual is leaving for the armed services or in special hardship cases.

Relocates are requested to leave their forwarding addresses at the agent cashier's office at the Wroth building prior to leaving the center so their checks may be mailed to them promptly, added Bohon.

MEMORIAL SERVICES PROGRAM RELEASED

The program for the war memorial services in honor of Sgt. James S. Karatsu and S/Sgt. Masami Sakamoto scheduled for this afternoon at the local high school has been released by the Blue Star Service club, which is sponsoring the service.

The flag raising opening ceremony by the Boy Scouts and the military gun salute

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ANNOUNCES OPENING OF WAR LOAN DRIVE

Project Director James G. Bindley announced the official opening of the local Seventh War Loan drive Wednesday.

Willis J. Hanson, chairman of the drive, declared that the quota has been set at 18 per cent of the gross monthly payroll for each of the months of April, May and June.

"There is no surer way

of combatting the threat of inflation and at the same time providing money that our government urgently needs for the war than by investing periodically in War Bonds," asserted Hanson.

"Investment in bonds provides our government with the means to finance the fabrication of material to replace that which has been destroyed.

"Each of us by participating fully in this greatest of saving plans will be creating a sound economy for postwar days," Hanson concluded.

Minutes for the various divisions are as follows: Hinton Hunter, community management; Clyde H. Shrader, operations; Henry F. — continued on page 3 —

To Conduct Surplus Sale

L.F. Farley, field property officer of the Treasury Department's Denver office, arrived in the center Thursday to conduct disposal sale of surplus farm machinery and tractors to implement and construction dealers, disclosed C.P. Jones of the property office.

Inspection will be made this Monday, and the sale will be held on Tuesday.

GLENN RUMLEY VISITS CENTER

Glenn B. Rumley, WRA fire protection advisor in Washington, D.C., and former center fire protection officer, arrived here Thursday night, revealed William McP. Fuller, chief of operations.

Rumley will confer with Fuller and Paul W. Nowland, fire protection officer, during his brief visit here.

FEW EVACUEES RETURN WEST

LOS ANGELES--Only 1,438 persons of Japanese ancestry out of more than 10,000 evacuated from the Pacific coast states have returned to their former homes so far, stated Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, here recently. About 40,000 evacuees have relocated in other states, he added.

In addition, 55,000 other have been cleared by the Army for resettlement in any part of the country, of which 20,000 are under 18 years of age.

The director revealed that 1,196 have returned to California, 116 went to Oregon and 126 to Washington.

Approximately 580 evacuees are now living in Southern California, according to National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, who added that at least 12,000 will resettle in the area by the end of the year.

closing the service will be held in front of the high school.

The memorial services program in the school auditorium will be as follows:

National Anthem--High school band.

Official posthumous presentation of Distinguished Service Medal to the Muranaga family by Col. Polk J. Atkinson, Seventh Service Command.

Presentation of Gold pins to families having a son killed in action by K. Okura and S. Iwasa, USO representatives.

Silent prayer.

Opening address--S. Kuramoto, chairman.

Reading of names of soldiers killed in action.

Scripture reading--Molly Wada

Sutra (Buddhist)--Rev. Oronds Yonemura and Kashiwa.

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REVEALS THIRD SHOOTING

MERCED, Calif.--The third shooting episode involving a returnee family at Livingston was disclosed by the sheriff's office recently.

Deputy Arthur Hoffman said two shots were fired into the ranch home of A. Andow by an unidentified person. The shots, from a .22 caliber rifle, ripped through the uprights on the porch in front of the Andow home.

Andow's only comment was, "I am sorry people don't like me out here."

PIONEER POTPOURRI

by ROY YOSHIDA

NOT ALL LOW CLASS

THE FRASET SCARE CAMPAIGN that has been in progress for some time in Central California is worth an undeserving mention for its varied frequency--if not for the lack of success of its intended purpose.

All the incidents there, as well as others along the Coast, aimed at discouraging evacuees from returning and driving out the returnees seem to be the work of minority groups with minor minds.

Nonetheless, we should not lead ourselves into believing that all anti-Japanese elements are confined to low class people. Take for instance the Delano, Calif., Chamber of Commerce which recently took State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny to task for his remark at the state sheriffs' confab last month, to wit: "that objectors to the return of Japanese are inspired by self-interest."

The chamber wrote Kenny expressing hope that he would "publicly retract same in the interest of fair play and a better America."

What the Delano organization failed or refused to realize was that Kenny made his statement for that very interest--fair play and a better America. No doubt the attorney general being an official of apparent high moral principles will not acquiesce to such a request.

BE REALISTIC

TO BE SUCCESSFUL in any venture or to solve any problem, one must face things with a realistic viewpoint. Not only big things that may change the course of your future, but also small things that crop up as you go about your daily life--the seemingly trivial things.

In the main, life is made up of lot of small things weaved to form a pattern that governs your existence. And these trivials, both good and bad, are needed to keep the pattern from disintegrating. This can only be accomplished by making

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SPONSOR BILL TO EXTEND GI BILL OF RIGHTS TO WIDOWS

WASHINGTON--Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, recently introduced a bill to extend the education and loan benefits of the GI Bill of Rights to widows of World War II servicemen.

The proposal would make eligible widows of men who died in wartime active service to obtain Federal guarantees on private loans for home, farm or business of one half of the amount of loan up to \$2000.

Veterans' officials are of opinion the education benefits, which would accrue to widows upon enactment of legislation, would be attractive to more women than the loan guarantees.

Widows would receive the same aid now given veterans who are granted subsistence allowances of \$50 a month if they have no dependents and \$75 a month if they do. In addition,

proper use of the things we may dislike, along with the things that meet our favor.

WADERS

THE OFFICE where relocation can be "too fast" at times is the evacuee property office which handles practically all phases concerning shipment of resettlers' varied belongings.

The able boss of the office, Herbert J. Vatcher, and his three cohorts--Hanna Yoshinaga, Hatsumi Wada and Lorraine Kurihara--wade through their daily chores like good soldiers and surprisingly and smilingly get their work done.

As the tempo of relocation rises, so will their chores. Let's hope the wear and tear on their smiles in the "service with a smile" will not detract from their personality and friendliness.

the Veterans Administration pays the customary tuition fees at schools or colleges.

The legislation was heartily approved by the American Legion officials.

Letter

TO THE EDITOR

TO THE SF EXAMINER:

Editor--I note a letter from a "reader" in your paper vilifying the American Japanese and disclaiming them any right to return to their homes here in California.

The letter writer condemns them as responsible for this Pacific war and the sufferings endured by those who were captured by the Japs in this war.

He would retaliate against these American citizens by exiling them. Has he factual proof of their being guilty of Pearl Harbor?

There are over twenty million people of German blood in this country. Would he condemn them to exile as responsible for the suffering which the Nazis have inflicted upon humanity?

Why not be reasonable and rational?

George Blackner.

DEATH KEEPS IN TRADITION

The recent death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried on an American tradition that presidents elected at 20-year intervals die in office.

The list follows:

1840--William Henry Harrison.

1860--Abraham Lincoln.

1880--James A. Garfield.

1900--William McKinley.

1920--Warren G. Harding.

1940--Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DC OFFICE HAS ADDED DUTY

Evacuee service heretofore given the resettlers in the Maryland area by the Baltimore, Md., relocation office will be handled by the field relocation office in Washington, DC., announced Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor of the mid-Atlantic area.

"WRA will continue to develop facilities in Baltimore so that when we finally liquidate, the cooperating agencies will be prepared to give every necessary service," stated Simmons. In this connection, he added, the services of the Washington office staff is made available to evacuees already residing or planning to resettle in Baltimore and vicinity.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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Osho-ko--Bereaved families and relatives;

1. Community Council--Roy Uragami;

Block managers' assembly
--T. Furukawa;

Blue Star Service club
--H. Wakayama;

Representatives from blocks having a soldier killed in action:

7F--C. Arimoto and ION
--T. Miura.

Addresses:

James G. Lindley, project director; Colonel Atkinson; Sakae Iwashiri, Community Council; Y. Yoshizawa, block managers' assembly; T. Yamada, Blue Star Service club.

Band selection--High school band.

Reading of telegrams--S. Takano.

Hymn--High school group.
Sermons--Christian and Buddhist reverends.

Shaji--K. Nozawa.

Band selection--High school band.

Closing address--S. Kuramoto, chairman.

Taps--Boy Scouts.

WAR BOND DRIVE

—continued from page 1—
Halliday, administrative management, and Wallis J. Hanson, project management.

Payroll deduction plan is handled at the personnel office, room 5, South Ad. building, while cash purchases are made through the minute man.

Registration Book Needed

All alien evacuees planning relocation in the near future are reminded by Mario Vecchio, relocation advisor, that it is necessary to show their alien registration book before terminal (indefinite) leaves can be granted. It is a pink covered book containing an identification picture and necessary personal information.

This is a new regulation and it is being strictly enforced, added Vecchio.

WEST COAST RECEPTION OK; FREIGHT SLOW

Miss Elizabeth Evans of the local relocation office is in receipt of a letter from Sahei Nakimoto, former block 8K resident, who recently returned with his family to Loomis, Calif., stating: "Everybody around our neighborhood has treated us as before the war. We are... fine and healthy as ever."

"Janice has been to school all week... seems favorable, so there are no difficulty of our return," he added.

The Nakimotos' chief worry seems to be the late arrival of their freight as they are "running out of clothes" and the things they had stored in their house "are gone."

WILL PAY BY CHECKS ONLY

Issuance of cash clothing grants to resettlers will be discontinued until further notice, said Jacob Gerrild, counselor.

Henceforth, all clothing allowances in checks will be forwarded by mail. No exceptions will be made, but extreme hardship cases will be given certain consideration, added Gerrild.

STARTS DOWN

LA BUSINESS

Riichi Minato, formerly of this center (11G-3C), is among the group of pioneering returnees in Los Angeles who have started business ventures.

He has a chili parlor at 2222 South Central avenue.

This type of self-employment is off to a running start in the Los Angeles area. There are now 23 businesses being opened or taken charge of again by returnees, and many others are in the planning stage.

LEAVE, MEAL GRANTS IN CASH

Persons who apply for indefinite leaves beginning this Monday will receive both leave and meal grants in cash, providing they inform the relocation office three days in advance, according to Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer.

This will not, however, affect those who have applied previous to this date.

"ALWAYS KEPT WATCH OVER US"

Pfc. Edwin Ohki, a patient at ASF Convalescent hospital, Camp Carson, Colo., wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuko Sakamoto, 7F-3F, eulogizing S/Sgt. Masami Sakamoto for the supreme sacrifice he made for a "good cause."

Following excerpts were taken from his letter:

"...it is hard for me to even try to explain my grief and sorrows to you. I feel as one of you as I know him so well.

"To me, Masa was like a father as he was my squad leader, and always kept watch over us. He thought of us first at all times and would even sacrifice his food and water to us in time of need.

"He was my leader from training in Shelby till the end of my combat career. We all... know him to be the tops in our company. He was loved by all.

"It was he who saved my arm from being lost on the day I was wounded. He came to my aid before the medics could reach me and stopped my bleeding.

"...men like Masa, Peter Masuoka, Calvin and George Saito, Arnold Ohki, and many others have sacrificed their lives for which they knew was for a good cause. I am sure you feel the same."



Attention, all GR's!

There will be an important meeting of all GR club members and advisors at the Hospitality House tomorrow afternoon, 2 o'clock, announced Mrs. George Takeyama, executive secretary. "This means everyone—not just officers. Surprise awaiting," added Mrs. Takeyama.

GAMMA RHOS

The Gamma Rhos will hold an installation social, "I'll Remember April," at the Hospitality House tonight, with "Fudge" Wada as the emcee.

Those serving on the committee are: Betty Tsuruoka, general chairman; May Yasumura and Mary Kobuke, general arrangements; Peggy Shizuru, refreshments; Masayo Kagawa and Amy Kamikawa, bids, and June Sato, decoration.

ENTERTAIN NISEI GI'S

Wounded Nisei GI's convalescing at Dibble General hospital, Menlo Park, Calif., have become the special interest of the San Jose (Calif.) Bible college.

To assure entertainment for the Japanese American patients, workers from the college have organized a program which includes entertainment in homes of persons of Caucasian and Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara county, placing of

TWO AMACHE HIGH GRADUATES ARE VOTED SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Misses Betty Kanameishi and Lily Inouye, matriculating at University of Wisconsin and Duluth State Teachers college in Iowa respectively, have been awarded scholarship assistance funds by the Amache Student Scholarship Fund society last week, disclosed Y. Yoshizawa, publicity chairman.

Any students who has graduated or who will graduate from the local high school are eligible to apply for a scholarship fund. Applications should be made directly to Principal Herbert K. Walther, chairman of the scholarship fund committee, added Yoshizawa.

APPOINT NEW LEAVE OFFICER

Joseph J. Donnegan, formerly of the mess division, has been appointed the new leave officer, announced Walter J. Knodel, relocation program officer.

Lewis Fanslan, erstwhile leave officer, has been named relocation advisor along with Mario Vecchio.

flowers in men's rooms, automobile rides on sunny days and transportation for those wishing to attend church services.

The work is being coordinated under Rev. W. L. Jessup, president of the college, so that no nisei veteran is overlooked and everything is done to entertain them.

RELOCATION

Aiko Kuroki, Berkeley, Calif., April 17.

Henry T. and Shizue Ishino, Payette, Idaho, April 18.

Mary Yokomi, Keenesburg, Colo., April 19.

Tomi and Faye Aratani, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Masui Kawamura, Modesto, Calif., April 20.

Katsue Hayashi, Modesto, Calif., April 20.

Yoshio Nakamura, Chicago, Ill., April 20.

Fukuyo and Mickey Matsumoto, Sebastopol, Calif., April 21.

Tom M. and Thomas R. Yabu, Denver, Colo., April 23.

Tom Hiroshi Shibuyama, Detroit, Mich., April 23.

Taki Iino, La Jara, Colo., April 23.

Masao and Ayako Maeda, Dayton, Ohio, April 23.

Akiko, Shintaro, Ritsu, Kei and Esther Nakagawa, Los Angeles, Calif., April 22.

Tome, Tomiye and Yasu-suke U. J. J. J., Denver, Colo., April 23.

Miki Sugimoto, San Francisco, Calif., April 23.

Sentaro Tamura, Los Angeles, Calif., April 25.

BIRTH:

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakayama, 7H-10A, a girl, April 16.

church briefs

Tokuyoshi "Corky" Kawasaki, YBA advisor, will be the YBA service speaker tomorrow morning, 10 o'clock, at 7G Buddhist church, with Tsukasa Saneto presiding.

This will be Kawasaki's last talk to the local young Buddhists as he is leaving soon for the West Coast.

A novena in honor of Saint Therese will begin tonight, 7 o'clock, at the 7F Catholic church and will be held each evening, except Sunday, until April 28.

"How To Make a Home Happier" will be Unosuke karatsu's sermon topic at the Seicho-No-Iye meeting tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at 9H recreation hall.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Event	Time	Place
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:00 a.m.	7F
Benediction and Prayers	10:00 a.m.	7F
Catechism for children	10:30 a.m.	7F
Confessions	4:00 p.m. (Saturday)	7F
BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:30 a.m.	7G, 12G
YBA service	10:00 a.m.	7G
Adult service	2:00 p.m.	7G, 12G
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST		
Young People's Bible class	7:00 p.m.	9H
SEICHO-NO-IYE		
Service	7:00 p.m.	9H
PROTESTANT		
Sunday school	8:45 a.m.	8H, 9H
English service	10:15 a.m.	8H
Youth fellowship	6:30 p.m.	6G
NICHIREN		
Service	9:00 a.m.	11H

THE ROAD BACK

LAMAR:

Good domestic job; will pay \$68 a month, plus maintenance. After three months work, fare will be paid to California or points East. See Miss Elizabeth Evans at relocation office for further information.

NEW YORK:

Eight single men (nisei or issei) for greenhouse work. Wages: 80 cents an hour, with or without experience. Housing provided. Farmingdale, Long Island.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Farm offers for 25 families. Unusually good opportunities. Philadelphia.

A couple; husband to work on farm and wife to cook. \$150 to \$175 a month. Near Hope.

Two families for truck gardening. Year-round work for one member of family. Work for others as available at 60 cents an hour (10 cents above prevailing rate). Bonus arrangement up to \$300 a year for year-round workers. Ducks County.

NEW JERSEY:

Man to truck garden 1 1/2 acres and take care of 500 chickens. Woman to do general housework. Will pay \$125 a month, plus maintenance for couple. Nice room with private bath. Centerton.

EXTEND THANKS

Since there will not be another Parent-Teachers' association meeting to express our appreciation more directly, we wish to take this means of telling the PTA members "thank you" for the generous gift presented to us.

The interest taken in us is very encouraging, and we want all who contributed to know the gift was greatly appreciated.

Dr. and Mrs. Enoch Dumas

ALL-STAR TILT

An all-star softball aggregation consisting of a team of the elementary school will meet the school champions, Mrs. Josephine Buchanan's 6C boys, at the school diamond this Monday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock.

RELOCATEES CENTER OF STORMY PROTEST SESSION

SHELTON, Mebr.--Protesting vehemently against the employment of evacuees on

ON TWO-DAY LEAVE

J. Ralph McFarling, community analyst, spent two days of his annual leave in Denver early this week.

MOVIES

TONIGHT

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

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

(Journey Into Fear)

TOMORROW

7:00 p.m.--12G Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--11F Mess hall

MONDAY

No Movies.

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.--8G Mess hall

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

(You Can't Ration Love)

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m.--12E Mess hall

7:45 p.m.--10E Mess hall

THURSDAY

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

7:45 p.m.--12H Mess hall

FRIDAY

No Movies

A musical comedy revolving around a date-rationing plan at a college struck with man-shortage is "You Can't Ration Love," which begins its three-night stand Tuesday. Betty Jane Rhodes and Johnnie Johnson are costarred in this mildly entertaining film.

"Journey Into Fear," with Joseph Cotton and Dolores Del Rio, concludes its run tomorrow night.

A Japanese American Combat Team unit is featured in a special Army film which will be shown with regular movie tonight and tomorrow night.

CO-OP NEWS

A limited number of shoes for repair will be accepted by the Co-op shoe repair shop this Monday only, announced Harry Matsuoka, shop manager.

Bonnets and straw hats for children and spring and summer hats for men are the latest addition to the clothing department.

WANTED:

Three men at post office. Apply immediately.

employment of evacuees on local farms, residents of Shelton recently held a stormy session with WRA officials--without coming to any definite agreement.

Although WRA officials and a few residents pleaded for tolerance, majority of 250 persons attending expressed bitterness and showed fear the evacuees intended to form a Japanese colony here.

Hi Kore matsu, nisei spokesman, said before the meeting they were willing to leave if the group wished. W. H. Holland and W. N. Parmeter, WRA officials, in urging that they be allowed to stay, showed films of Japanese American soldiers fighting in American units.

Harley Simms, protest group leader, asserted, "I have no feeling of race prejudice, but I do feel the government is wrong in pushing Japs. all over the United States and taking away the rights for which we are fighting."

CABIES DOWN CO-OP, 21-10

Pushing across nine runs on a seventh inning rally, the Cabies downed the Co-op All-Stars, 21 to 10, in the opening tilt of the CA softball league last Tuesday evening at the 10F diamond.

Joe Aiboshi hurled for the winners, while Masatoshi Sugihara was the losing pitcher.

COMING GAMES

THIS AFTERNOON: (1 o'clock)

Cabies vs. 9H's

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

(1 o'clock)

Co-op vs. Alpha Kappas

7E Kuris vs. Seinans

MONDAY NIGHT: (6 o'clock)

7E Kuris vs. Ebules

TUESDAY NIGHT: (6 o'clock)

Seinans vs. 8F Lobos

OLD TIMERS'

Old Timers' softball league will be formed if enough teams are signed up at 8F CA office by next Saturday night, according to Shig Sakamoto, acting CA athletic director.

Only players 30 years of age or over will be eligible to participate.

獎學資金計
要石 兩孃
井上

亞町製學資金委員會では、
は、過般來スカシブを以て
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監視してゐたが、今回
並石ベテ、井上リリ、
兩嬢に決定した旨發表
した。

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在學中の者更に卒業生
生にして高等學府へ
赴く希望を有し、該學

○今野武より
加州

邊々から眺めたトトシも来
て兎れば陸程にもなき例
に洩れず矢張り南の田
舎町インデマツ式のハタが張
見も襦はあれど、どりの川
も枯れて氷風なく山又山
舎又舎として奥野を車
は走ぶ如く走る、三ノメ
キシコに入つた最初
の町レイトンから血神
どりに走る章の中央津

第三回 目發砲事件

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に右委員會に願書を
提出す様希望してゐる

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廿二顆小銃の彈丸二

視察第二信

寺夫人と久保田夫人の遺
 心こめて作られたと云
 かお翔子等に御覽定め
 聞かれて車止のビクシク
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 ても車は走らぬ食べ下
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 みなくまいてメータは
 五十五五哩を指してゐる
 先う程に山の中腹を
 降りて松の繁る美

大絃會
琵琶演奏會

虎を射ち込んだ暴漢
 あり日下調査中、因に
 安藤氏に「こゝに私が
 居住してゐることな
 嫌ひなものはあるが、
 いが河に好氣の母だ」と
 つがやいてゐる。

於高松藩堂在夕六時
大鼓會將吹琵琶入演
宴會は既報の如く木
土曜夜六時半より皇
校講堂に於て盛大に茶
行せらる。噴泉の立に

記念寫真

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 共に今は館有生活を
 余儀なく統けてゐる
 邦人に限り氣き慰安
 を與へることであり
 聴衆頗る多觀により、
 盛余を予想されてゐる。

荒川裁縫學校
 生徒

荒川裁縫学校生徒の
記念写真。本工曜日午
後二時、大宮真鍮前
に於て撮影すること

情報課長来訪

で、同時刻前迄に、幕僚令せて集合あり度し。又、因に急天候の場合、明サンデーに延期する由、執修歸け来週月曜日、に再問、但し一ロダザ

藩府 WRA 情報課長
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 休職員と懇談し、パイ
 ナニア社員にも講話
 中山家 74 女児 買子育

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物を掌ることと
決定。

今晚	七時	6 5
七時	七時	7 5
七時	七時	12 6

基督教會

一佛教會

四月二十二日 日曜行
一、佛教日曜學校修學
午前八時半
二、佛青樓話（七九）
於華一佛敎會堂
講師川崎德義
午前拾時
三、一波櫻科說數修學
第一佛敎會堂
午前四時
東村閣教授
午後二時半

○ 早天祈禱會 午前六時
7H. 8K. 9H. に於て

○ 聖書視光列子前會
子五卷「主」祈禱其書南極

○ 聯合祈禱 午前七時
說教題「傳道新義」

○ 聯合夕禱 午前七時
題「福音之流」告別歌

○ 二十九夜 祈禱會
十二夜會 午前六時

7H. 8K. 9H. 古國歌