

SPECIAL TRAINS TO TAKE PEOPLE BACK

Families Listed According to Area Evacuated

In order to complete the orderly departure of all persons in Camps II and III October 1, the following program has been initiated, it was announced at a meeting of evacuee leaders and key personnel by Duncan Mills, Mon Aug. 6.

Special trains are scheduled as follows: one train load will depart on September 5 with the Central Valley of California as its destination; one train load will depart on September 12 for the San Diego and Los Angeles districts; one train load will depart September 19 for the Watsonville-Salina s district; one train load will depart on September 26 with special cars to be sent to various parts of California, depending on point of origin of the people concerned.

At the present time, the families in Camps II and III are being reviewed and train lists are being prepared to send all families back to the community where they lived prior to evacuation. There will undoubtedly be some families who do not wish to return there, and they will have an opportunity to choose another destination within certain time limits. Each family will be officially notified as far in advance of their departure as possible. Upon receipt of such notification, they should report to the relocation office where assistance will be given them in working out the problems of their departure.

PAULINE BROWN, JOHN POWELL, LEAVE

Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer here since August 16, 1943, terminated her employment here about a week before departing for This Lake where she will be in the relocation division.

Terminating over three years here, Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director, left Poston last Saturday night for Minneapolis.

It is exceedingly important that the relocation advisers be able to give individual attention to each family in completing their relocation plans; therefore, all residents of Camps II and III are urged not to postpone their departure until the special train movements but to go immediately to the relocation offices in order to make maximum use of the time available.

At the same time as the special train loads are being organized on the project, the relocation offices in the different districts in California will be notified of the number of people arriving, and the problems which each family has. Thus the communities, with their organizations and facilities, will be mobilized to assist in the care of the arriving families. This will be done in order to avert difficult housing situations and hardships which might possibly result to the families moving if advance prepa-

INDIAN FAMILIES SLATED TO ENTER 208 SEPT. 1

For some months past the Office of Indian Affairs has been perfecting plans to colonize the Parker Valley with Indians from various tribes from the Colorado River watershed, announced Duncan Mills, project director, in a message dated August 1.

Definite plans have been made to bring sixteen Hopi families into the Center on or about September 1 and to provide them with housing. The Hopi families are to reside in Unit II. The date set for their arrival, September 1, is the latest practicable date to permit them to start work on their fall planting. A survey has been made of several blocks in Camp II to determine the most suitable housing site. The decision was finally made to utilize Block 208 because little or no repairs will be necessary and because it lies on the edge of the Unit and the Indian families who are to live there will have easy access to farms.

"DATE NIGHT" FRIDAY

On Friday, August 10, there will be a "Date Night" at Teen Town, Block 213. Yoshiko Matsuo and Nancy Endo, social co-chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the evening. Teen Town will be open at the regular hours 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

There is no admission fee.

aration was not made. Persons desiring to go to destinations other than their point of origin (Cont. on Unit 1 page)

RATION NOTES NO. 5

The O.P.A. offices in Phoenix has called the attention of the local ration board to the following situations:

Apparently some people planning to relocate are going out on short term and then driving private cars back to take their families out. They are applying for special gas to go out on.

The O.P.A. says this practice is against regulations. They are not interested in moving people, only vehicles.

The policy of the board in Parker in the past has been to allow these people gas to go out on but in the future a stricter policy must be followed.

We would not like to inconvenience people in this matter. The safe way would be to adhere to the following rule. IF YOUR CAR IS OUTSIDE, LEAVE IT THERE.

In case you are relocating to a place different from that in which your car is located, please call on the local ration board in Ward I of the hospital, for instructions on the proper procedure. By doing this you may save yourself a lot of trouble and inconvenience.

John L. McEvoy
Ration Clerk

ENTERPRISES WILL CASH HOSPITAL WORKERS' CHECKS

Community Enterprises will cash without charge the checks being distributed to 250 hospital workers who were employed by the hospital in the period January to June, according to Gyosuke Iseda, Community Council chairman.

Persons holding these checks should take them to the Community Enterprises cashier, at once, as they will be cashed only during the 90 days after August 1.

About \$2,150 was the sum of the hospital fund.

George Y. Katow, chairman of the Unit I Executive Board, will endorse the checks for persons unable to endorse their own checks.

EARLY DISCUSSION URGED

Scott Rowley, project attorney, urges that all evacuees having legal problems discuss them with him at the earliest opportunity, inasmuch as Unit I will be closed in a little over four months, and Camps II and III in half that time.

It usually takes

HIGA SENDS \$5 GIFT

That Pfc. Thomas Higa, sometime ago, after he had visited Poston and spoken to the residents here, sent to the people of Poston, through the Community Council, his personal money-order for \$5, was stated in a letter to the community council by Dr. John W. Powell, assistant project director, Thurs., August 2.

Dr. Powell said it has taken some time to accomplish the cashing of this order.

Dr. Powell transmitted the \$5 from Pfc. Higa in the letter. He said he would like particularly to have the community know of this gift, which was sent from the battlefield of Okinawa.

Pfc. Higa was here in October, 1944. He addressed Units 1, 2, and 3 audiences, speaking on the life of soldiers of the 100th Battalion.

weeks, after months, to adjust these matters, and an early solution may aid greatly in relocation plans and in adjusting financial matters.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Masumoto, 327-4-B, a girl, August 1.

BLOCK 208 TO CLOSE (Cont. from front page)

It will, therefore, be necessary that evacuee residents of Blk. 208 vacate their apartments not later than August 20. Those who have relocation plans made should plan on leaving the Center before that date, since by so doing they will avoid the inconvenience of moving to other temporary quarters. Those who find themselves unable to leave by August 20, however, will be permitted to move to temporary quarters in Blk. 207 until they are able to leave or until September 30 at the latest.

If residents of Block 208 have evaporative coolers which they are interested in selling, it may be possible to arrange such sales to the new tenants. Any such arrangements will be handled directly between the owner and the buyer.

WRA OFFICES UNDAMAGED

The War Relocation Authority offices in the Empire State Building were undamaged in the accident Saturday, July 28, reported Robert Dolins, WRA supervisor for the New York area, in a wire to Duncan Mills, project director.

No WRA employees or evacuees were injured.

FOUND

Found: 1 pkg, goods containing child's shirts, and purse containing \$1.50. Claim at police department, Unit I.

Found: Fountain pen, near Blk. 15. Claim at Unit I police dept.

SEABROOK REPRESENTATIVE
WILL BE HERE TO RECRUIT

Captain H. W. Letts, of Bridgeport, N.J.; will arrive in Poston, Thursday, August 8 to offer relocation opportunities to the residents of this center.

Captain Letts was one of the first Seabrook representatives to arrive in the Manzanar center where he secured the largest single group of resettlers to go to any one locality, according to the Manzanar Free Press.

TERMINALS

July 18: Tsuyoshio Horiuchi 2, Shima Nakamura 46, Los Angeles; Makisaburo Sasaki 12, Seikichi Aihara 21, Garden Grove, Calif.; Shuichi, Kimiko, Toshie, Sadao, Hiroshi, and Kukue Nishita 17, San Juan Bautista, Calif.; Tadashi, Kikuno Hirata 19, Dinuba, Calif.; Kitaro, Dan, and Shiro Endo 32, San Francisco; Sumi, Genjiro Hasegawa, Ida Mutsuye Yamasaki 18, Caldwell, Ida.; Shizuo, Francis, Yoneko, Kazumi Tommy, Julie Tsuyako Katal 31, Gentarō James, Yoneko Betty, Emiko, Katsumi Sugita 31, Elberta; Uta; Kikuo Roy, Tayeko; Tadashi Yoshizaki 31, Salt Lake City; Kinzo Watanabe 26, Blackfoot.

July 20 and 21: Kiyoshi Iizuka 26, New York City; Tanezo, Kuneyo Masunaga 59; L.A.

July 22: Koume, Patsy Kyoko, Shoko, Aiko Nomoto 15, Glendale, Ariz.; Shizuno Sano 54, Helen, Evelyn, Bonnie Shimahara 54, Chicago.

July 23: Seichi, Makino, Toshio Mitamura 39, Brigham, Utah; Mary Nakazono 60, Salt Lake City; Sawaichi Shimamoto, Tamako Fujioka, Masako Shimamoto 19, Reedley, Calif.

July 24: Kiyoe, Satsuki, Roy Shiro, James Goro Yamamoto 27, Naperville, Ill.; Kiyoshi Kay Kajiko 31, Keenes-

SECOND BATTALION OF
442ND WINS 3RD CITATION

The Associated Press reported recently that the Second Battalion of the famous 442nd Infantry Regiment (Japanese-American) was awarded last week its third unit citation for "superb combat actions in France and Italy."

The Nisei battalion, credited with "striking the enemy paralyzing blows from all directions while storming a hill near Bruyeres, France last October," also nearly eliminated a complete German company near Biffontaine, France, thus checking an enemy threat to the flanks of the U. S. Third and 45th Divisions.

burg, Colo.; Haruko, Kenji, Ruby, Sumiya Yanai 6, Denver; Shigeru Kawanami 59, Mitsuko, George Kohatsu 59, Detroit; Setsuko Mukai 5, Philadelphia; Pauline Iyoko Takahash 36, Roy Obayashi 53, Salt Lake City.

July 25: Tamari Dick, Tsuzue Alice, Chiyeo Eleanor, Tokio Richard Hashimoto 17, Suekichi, Hamano, Torao, Tomoye, Mitsuye Toyofuku 17; Emi, Chie Nagareda 32; Kiyochi Iwamoto 17, San Jose, Calif.; Sakauzo, Kotoye, Shigemitsu R. Oyama 32, Monterey; Frank Noboru Shigemi 17, Santa Clara; Shiro Edward, Teruko Mary, Helen Fumiye, Henry Eisei, Bernice Masako, Ruth Kazuko, Jane Sonoko, Mary Rumiko Kajiyama 13, Arlington, Calif.; Tsunoo Nakashima 26, Fred Susumu Konno 19, Shizu, Tsunoo Nishi 30, Sadako Kubota 54, Los Angeles.

July 26: Fujiye Tsuji 42, Tome Kosuga 42, Clearfield, Utah; Taro Kayo 54, Glendale, Ariz.

July 27: Akiko, Kenji Yasuda 46, Los Angeles; Mary Shizue Sakamoto 14; Ogden, Utah;

THREE LEAVE FOR DUTY

Three left for active duty at Ft. Douglas recently, Masao Mori, 16-8-C, left on Wed., July 25. Kiyoshi Ishida, 318-1-B, and Noboru Yashita, 325-13-A, left on Mon., July 27.

TWO STORES CLOSE

Effective August 3 and 5, the small canteen across the street from the Co-op Enterprises offices, Unit I, and the Rainbow Mart, Rainbow Village, respectively, were closed. The small canteen is closed indefinitely, and Rainbow Mart will reopen under new proprietorship.

KURISU IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.-- Masao Jerome Kurisu, formerly of Delano, Calif., 4-12-C, Poston; and 417-A, Tule Lake, has been employed in Washington, D.C., for the past month as a translator. Mr. Kurisu is living temporarily at the Washington Hostel, 2311 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

TRAINS TO TAKE BACK
(cont. from front page)

gin, may do so. Residents are particularly urged to seriously consider the opportunities offered by the Wilson Plantation in Arkansas and other opportunities in various parts of the country, and make a decision at the earliest possible date.

Special cars and buses bound for all parts of the country will continue to accommodate departing families.

FOUND: A pair of rimless glasses in Las Vegas Bus. Claim at motor pool.

Takeo Shiroma 45, Los Angeles.

July 28: Bonnosuke, Fumi, Masaru Edward Oku 46, Los Angeles.

California: MAKE-UP JOB SUPPORTED

Los Angeles, Calif.-- San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, ran an editorial July 17 to answer the charge that pictures as that of a Nisei with his father, on the front page of the Telegram-Tribune, should be excluded, and "pictures of our boys who deserve the right to have their pictures in the paper and which have done far more for their country than such barbarious cowards which one can't even call them human," should be put in, by saying, "...T-4 Higachi was good enough for the United States Army-good enough for combat service in one of the most perilous spots of the Pacific War. That makes him good enough for our front page."

The picture in question was that of T-4 Seiyu Higachi, 10th Army man and interpreter for the 24th Division G-2, greeting his father on Okinawa for the first time in eight years, said WRA L. A.

NISEI MORE LOYAL

San Francisco, Cal.-- "These former local boys are more loyal to the United States than many of the flag-waving, hate-shouting Americans who try to persecute the Nisei," said Capt. George H. Grandstaff as Van Nuys, as he visited wounded Japanese American soldiers in Birmingham General Hospital there. The Captain saw action with the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Combat Team, all the way from Salerno to Northern Italy, reported the San Francisco News, July 18.

WANTED

Wanted: One tricycle for 3-year-old child. Contact Nishimoto, relocation office, Unit I.

Other places: EVACUEE JOINS WRA STAFF

Cleveland, Ohio -- Tom Sashihara, formerly of Heart Mountain and a leading Los Angeles businessman, recently joined the Great Lakes Area staff of WRA on a special assignment.

He will assist evacuees in establishing their own business in the Great Lakes Area and will work with E. L. Dakan, special relocation officer, who is on leave from the Ohio State University to co-operate in this project.

Reports of evacuee businesses already established and a survey on general business conditions are being undertaken and will be issued soon in booklet form to the centers.

Mr. Sashihara was engaged in retail drug, variety store and jewelry business in Los Angeles. At Heart Mountain, he was the chairman of the board of trustees of the community enterprise and also the chairman of the first community council. Since relocation to Cleveland last September, he has been operating successfully three apartment and rooming houses.

Those who are interested in establishing businesses in this area are urged to get in touch with the Great Lakes Area office. Such questions as the need and outlook of a particular business, the various governmental regulations, licensing requirements, etc., will be answered.

442ND DETACHED FROM 92

Washington--The 442nd Combat Team, made up of Japanese Americans, has been detached from the 92nd Infantry division, stated the Los Angeles Tribune.

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California: TOLERANCE GROUP FORMED

A large, permanent, city-wide organization has been brought together in Los Angeles to fight racial and religious intolerance and labor baiting, according to an announcement issued by the organizing committee, after a meeting in Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny's office in the State building, reported the L.A. Daily News, July 27.

The new organization is an outgrowth of the overflow meeting which had been held several nights previously at the Olympic auditorium, and will be composed of almost every religious, racial, fraternal, civic and labor group in Los Angeles.

Atty. Gen. Robert W. Kenny has been named as the general chairman of the committee. George Stiller will be secretary, Carey McWilliams, author, has been named the treasurer. Other members of the organizing committee represent such groups as the CIO labor council, the American Jewish congress, the central labor council.

The attack against native fascist groups will be aggressive, the committee announced, and already more than \$10,000 was raised to carry on the work at the Olympic auditorium.

The committee said that it had received reports that the Ku Klux Klan was in a state of re-organization and that so-called rifle associations were being formed among the young, and that in some instances these young people were being indoctrinated with anti-Semitism and other un-American prejudices.

An effort will be made by the committee to halt such developments in and around the city and throughout the state.

Briefly...

CALIFORNIA...

...the state of the golden West, or wonderful predictable weather, of the great Sierras, of golden poppies, of snowcapped mountains...it is our home. It is the farmers' paradise, because practically everything from "soup to nuts" can be raised there.

MANY OF OUR...

...friends have already relocated to various sections of the state. Shall it be Watsonville, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Jose, etc. Yes, relocation is a big and tough problem, but we've got to tackle it. Let's get "down to earth" and decide where to go.

ROLLING THUNDER...

...rain coming down in torrents, wind blowing madly..that was only a Poston storm last Thursday evening clearing the way for autumn to enter.

IN OUR BLOCK...

...four or five trees were blown over by the wind. In fact, one tree fell directly in front of someone's door. No damage was done, however, and the tree was removed immediately.

AMT...

...the confusion, the Northside Old Men's team, who had taken championship for the league, joyously held a "weenie bake" in the 216 mess hall. It was originally planned to be held in the sand dunes, but the weatherman changed their idea.

"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"...

...starring Phyllis Brooks, Robert Lowery and Charles Arnt will be shown at the new Swimming Pool Shiba State tonite. Short subjects will also be featured.

FOUND: Ivory and gold "Marie Eerle" compact. Owner please claim at Unit II Police Dept.

TRANSACTIONS OF LOCAL P. O. FOR JULY

Transactions of the local Post Office for the month of July were released by Postmistress Blanche Goto. They are as follows: Money Orders--\$4969.64 C. O. D.-----748.69 Postal Notes-----42.81 Stamps-----195.05 Parcels, Insured, Registered-----425.02 \$6381.21

TO... AND... FROM...

MONDAY (8/7 PM): --Harry, Chiyoko, Sharon and Masako Yagi, Watsonville, Calif.

TUESDAY (8/7 PM) --Genshichi, Misa, Mitsuye and Donald Saguchi, Shigecko and Kazuko Ishizaki and Kazuo and Misao Yoshimoto, Chicago, Ill.; Fumiko, Gary, Brenda and Dennis Futamase, Stillwater, Okla.

Toshiro, Chiyoko, Mabel, and Norman Hiyaamoto, Tazu Hiyo, and Yasui and Lillian Nakarai, Clovis, Calif.; Hideo Takenaga, Chicago, Ill.; Mitsuö, Umeji, Ted, and Betty Akahori, Sanger, Calif.

TUESDAY (8/14 PM) George, Midori, Ned, and Teresa Nakasako, Elmeria, N.Y.; Saikichi, Hisa, and Kiyoko Yamamoto and Yenzo, Tokuyo, and Sumiye Shiramizu, Denver, Colo.

WEDNESDAY (8/15 PM)

Masato and Ayako Maeyo, and Hirose, Tayo, Yuriko, and Koso Yamamoto, Selma, Calif.; Helen, Melvin, Vernon, and Genga, Matsuura and Sojiro, Shizuko, Bobby, Edith, and Leslie Nishimura, San Juan Bautista, Calif.; Yakue and Kikumatsu Yamamoto, Sacramento, Calif.; Kohei, Masao, Ikuyo, Takao, and Blossom Yoneyama, Los Angeles, Calif.

THURSDAY (8/16 PM)

Gennosuke Takahashi and Kay Sakoda, Cleveland, Ohio; Lily Sakoda, Washington, D.C.

WESTSIDE AND NORTHSIDE WIN OPENERS

In the Old Men's League opener, Westside scored an easy 14 to 10 win over the Southside at 226 diamond last Friday evening.

Northside also eked out a close 7 to 6 verdict over Eastside at 216 diamond Friday evening in the other league tilt.

Trailing by 5 to 2 in the fourth inning, Northside took advantage of Eastside's fielding lapse to tally five runs in the fourth for close win.

Fujii paced the winner with perfect three for three while Higashioka starred for Eastside with two hits.

OLD MEN'S LEAGUE SECOND ROUND SCHEDULE

Another round of Old Men's League got under way last week with four teams formed by each quad.

Northside--207, 208, 209, 215, 216; West Side--211, 213, 214; East Side--219, 220, 221, 222; South Side--226, 227, 229.

Table with columns: Home Team, Date, W.S., E.S., N.S., S.S. listing matchups for August 5, 8, 12, 15, 19.

D U S T ' N D E S E R T

It is always good to read a fair editorial on minority groups after reading the racial discrimination filled L.A. Examiner which is forever picking on the Nisei to stir up racial hatred in America.

The Stanford Daily editorial sent by our dear friend enrolled at the Stanford University was very touching so we'll pass it to you.

It was an open letter to Drew Pearson, capitol's columnist who speaks in bad taste in the picture "Betrayal From the East." This novel is about a Japanese Stanford student who was a cheer leader at 1941 UCLA game and was connected with the spy ring. Pearson, in the picture of this novel makes it look like it was based on facts instead of the novel which is definitely denied by this institution as ever having a student in the Stanford student body who conspired against this country.

Now back to the editorial, an open letter to Drew Pearson, quote: Dear Mr. Pearson:

No, we won't take much of your time. We just have a story to tell--so we'll make it short.

Back in '41 "Moe" was at U.C.L.A., a member of the student council, the Blue Key organization, Scabbard and Blade, and the men's Service Club.

After being graduated with honors from the university, where he was also a member of the R.O.T.C. for four years, "moe" received his commission in the Army and joined the 442nd Infantry Regiment--You remember the 442nd infantry--it was instrumental, they said, "in bringing a halt to the bloody operations in Italy by the unconditional surrender of all German troops."

DR. MURASE TO BE IN UNIT III ON THURSDAYS

A very good news to the residents of Unit III was that Dr. Masakazu Murase of Unit I will be at the Unit III clinic every Thursday morning with the registered nurse and a pharmacist to check the ailing patients.

His service will be continued only if the patients are those who really need attention. If to many of the cases which can be remedied at home crowd the reception desk, his service will be discontinued.

Let us cooperate with the doctor and let the ones who really need attention get his service.

307-308 MESS COMBINED LAST SATURDAY

Another kitchen to merge were 307-308 mess hall whose population decreased to make it necessary last Saturday, August 4.

This makes the sixth consolidation of evacuee mess halls.

But we're getting ahead of our story. During the campaign in France, Lieut. "Moe" taught French officers the U.S. Army Manual, since he was proficient in French. He acted as liaison officer.

Then in Italy, just as his famed combat team elosed in for the knockout blow on the Nazi enemy -- Lieut. "Moe" former head cheerleader at UCLA was killed in action.

You ask what this story has to do with you. Well, "Moe" or Hitoshi Yonemura was a Japanese American.

Is this what you would call "Betrayal from the East"? Unquote.

In this higher institute of learning, we put our faith that America will be the truly democratic Nation it is striving to be.

CITIZENSHIP PLEA DENIED

Sacramento, Calif.-- July 17--Japanese and their American defenders had their inning before the Congressional Committee of Immigration and Naturalization, as members moved from Sacramento and Stockton to San Francisco, said Sacramento Union, July 17.

Japanese told the Congressman they were "as good Americans as any" and they wanted to become Americanized, but were denied the opportunity.

EARLE O'DAY TRANSFERED

Los Angeles, Calif-- Transfer of Earle O'Day, reports officer with WRA Los Angeles, to new post of special relocation officer, was announced by Paul G. Robertson, S. Calif. area supervisor. Ed Eckels, Los Angeles advertising executive and press representative, was appointed reports officer. O'Day will serve under Robertson in liaison work with organizations assisting return of Japanese to the area.

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE

Terminals: To California--Roy Sumida 326 to Los Angeles; Ichiro, Matsuye, Kazue, Eijiro Okada 305 to Reedley; Koichi, Shomatsu, Henry, Shizue, Fumiye, Kiyomi, Ted, Bob Harada 325 to Visalia; Yosaburo, Fusae Lukai 323 to Spring Valley.

Takao Matsuoka 317 to Chicago, Ill.

Visitors: Atsuko Aoki 318 to Washington, D.C.; Pvt. Hitoshi Aoki 318 to Chicago, Ill.; Harry Aurokawa 325 to Salt Lake City, Utah.

For Sale: Roller-type cooler. See T. Ozaki 323-3-B.

夏は特にメスを清潔に バデック司廚長の注意

時は三伏の夏!! 悪病が流行する憂ひがある。最も注意しなければならぬのはメスホール。清潔化であると云ふ。茲に鑑みてか? 我等の司廚長バデック氏は左の通り注意書きを発表する所があつた。

「例年の様に傳染病が流行し易い時節となりました。お互に注意して健康を護りませう。第一蠅、蚊、油虫、風等を退治し次にケツ、チンダイニン、グルーム、ストアルーム特にギヤベ、チン、其周囲を清潔にしませう。デツシユ、タオル、皿、カップ等の清潔は種々の微菌の傳播を防ぎます。健康で幸福な生活を楽しんで事にしませう。」

目下當キヤンプに全WR Aの衛生部長キヤンベル氏が來訪中で其方面に活動されて居られます。

キヤンテン 関店大賣出し

明九日水より向ふ九日間十八日土まで三館府呉服店で関店整理特別大賣出しが行はれる。

赤十字発表

クリスマスマスシル賣上高の企願(アリゾナ州と二等分)は當所立退中の呼吸器病患者救済資金に充てられてゐる。赤十字支部発表によれば金四百二十二弗四十

○ 呉服及物 一割引
整理のため既に原價の半格。
○ 靴類 二割引
品質の優良と値段の安い事は外部へ出た人が認めてゐる。

○ 藥品類 一割引
栄養強壯、ウイタミン、コンプレクスは家庭用調度品として一日も欲く事の出来ない千金に昏へ難い不老不死の妙藥。
○ 化粧品 一切、一割引
高級化粧品を豊富に取り揃へて居る。

一仙也が積立てられてあつたと云ふ。(但し其の内には一般からの寄付金も含まれてゐる) 豫て支部では其の内額よりワード三と西ワワードに養養中の患者に對し各邦字英語新聞及び雜誌等を贈呈慰安してゐた。

故中村冬太郎氏 一周忌法要

来る十三日(月)午後八時より故中村冬太郎氏一周忌法要を四十三区俳會堂にて勤修される。故人有縁の方々の参詣を望む。

ギヤスの レーション

自家用車で短期出所する人は片道のギヤスレーション切符が支給される。帰途はどうするの

センター関鎖日発表されたので救済資金取額を最も有意義に整理する方針の下に各患者と諮つた結果残額金三百六十七弗五十仙と患者四十九人に等分することが良いと云ふので一人宛金七弗五十仙也を分配した由である。

だと云ふ聲がある。之に関し當レーション部はフキニックスへ問合せた所歸途のギヤス切符を支給するものは規則違反であるとの通知して来た由である。

今迄パーカー統制事務所ので之等の人に対し特別に支給してゐたが向後には○P.A規則に従つて支給されないことになつた。故に現任自動車を外部に置いてゐる人は当所に取寄せを、車又そのカーで別の場所に再住し度い人は前以つて病院内のレーション部へ相談したがい。



吹寄會のプログラムも決定し近く開催される事になった。一般市民諸君の希望は依るの事は申さぬが各有志の汗ダクの奔走特に四

区の湯川さんの骨折は感謝の外はない。齋桐ひに二十人からのお父さんやお母さん方が昔に若返つて出渡すとのお事定めし大向を唸らせるだらう。猶今面の主旨に讀し某大師の門下生の特別出演は錦上更に華を添へるに相違ない。こうした事は日糸人の社會には之が初めの終りかも知れないから家をから空きにしても見ずばなるまい。

△老人野球 今八日午後六時半よりデナー對遊藝試合開始の予定。
△拾得 一万五千部落附近で紛失した人は警署まで
△買度 三輪車賣度 人は第一再住事務所の西本まで
△ガデーナー募集 アドビルの仕事、希望者は祖父江氏まで申込むこと

