

## COMPLIANCE WITH DRAFT LAWS URGED

Evacuees of draft age who are subject to Selective Service laws are reminded of their responsibility for keeping in touch with their draft boards, according to special instructions received from Washington.

Male residents of this Center are warned that failure to comply with draft regulations would automatically make them draft delinquents and subject them to possible criminal prosecution.

Under the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, as amended, all persons between the ages of 18 and 45 who are required to register with a local draft board must inform local boards at all times of any change of address, dependency or marital status.

The regulation with respect to change of (Cont. on page 4)

## CO-OP TO FETE

Celebrating its first anniversary the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. will hold a banquet and entertainment program tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Dining Hall 35.

This party is being given in appreciation of the untiring efforts and services of the Co-op employees and delegates to the Co-op congress.

Chairman of the various banquet and entertainment committees follow:

Umeichi Henmi, general chairman; Katsujiro Iseri, negotiation; Henmi, program; Torata Hoshiko, menu; Hatsuichi Chada, decoration; George Abe, in invitation; George Morimoto, transportation; and committee of whole, cleanup.

# DENSON TRIBUNE

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## Abide by Travel Regulation

Importance of abiding by all Department of Justice travel regulations is forcibly brought home to alien residents of this Center by news of the recent arrest of four seasonal workers from Heart Mountain.

The alien evacuees apprehended were taken into custody in Spokane, Washington for traveling without the required permits and were detained at an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention station

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## BUY XMAS SEALS AND DEFY T.B.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS AND PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS!

Christmas seals will be on sale at Canteen No. 1 in Block 8, Canteen No. 2 in Block 27, Dry Goods Canteen in Block 35 and at the store in the Personnel Recreation Hall.

If you bought and are using the Seals you are completing a fine job. Be sure to use them on every card, letter and package you mail--in short, finish a fine job.

If you bought the Seals, but are not using them, you have done the first half of a fine job, but left undone the second half--reminding others to buy and use the Seals and calling attention to the vital importance of the Anti-tuberculosis campaign.

If you returned the (Cont. on page 6)

## Otani Named

Council Chairman Frank Arakawa Wednesday appointed William Otani, newly-elected councilman from Block 12, as a member of the Council's food committee.

Members of this committee now include Chairman George Hieshima, George Hayashi, Kiyoto Tanihara, Otani.

A limited number of electric hot plates will be sold at \$5.50 each at the Co-op Radio and Electric Shop, 36-1-A, tomorrow from 8:30 a. m.

## TOMORROW SET AS DAY OF CLEANUP

Approved by Project Director E. B. Whitaker, the Community Council at its regular plenary session held Wednesday afternoon at 14-9-A adopted a resolution designating tomorrow (Saturday, December 18) as Center-wide Clean-Up Day.

Council Chairman Frank Arakawa appointed the following councilmen to the Clean-Up committee:

Yuichi Hosoda, Suyemitsu Mochizuki, Mitoshi Okada, George Oba, Shigeichi Mitsuyoshi, George Kusumoto, George Hayashi.

Employees of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. have been excused from their respective block's clean-up work as it was felt that they will be needed at the canteens to serve the Christmas shopping needs of the Center residents.

Key workers were also excused from the clean-up program in order not to disrupt the regular operation of the Center's various activities.

Group III's wood-cutting day, originally scheduled for (Cont. on page 6)

## Trip Cancelled

Due to lack of transportation facilities, the Camp Shelby trip for the Denson USO hostesses, young ladies and chaperons slated over the weekend of December 18-19 has been cancelled. 2nd Lt. Michael Cooper, special service officer of the 442nd Infantry, on Tuesday telephoned Mrs. Sada Murayama, Denson USO director.

Originally the Denson young ladies were invited to a Christmas Dance at Camp Shelby as the Yuletide guests of the 442nd Infantry.

## WOOD-CUTTING

With the completion of the second phase of wood-cutting on Wednesday, the third phase started yesterday, Group I opening (Cont. on page 6)

## JUDICIAL BODY

With the adoption of the Manual for the Judicial Commission en toto completed, several capable men were recommended by their respective Councilmen at Wednesday's regular Council session to serve as members of the judicial commission.

Revised version of Section 5, Article I of the Manual provides that a member of the Judicial Commission shall be a resident of the Center who is 25 years of age or over, except the members of the Community Council and of the Internal Security Department.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., Co-op's first anniversary banquet and entertainment in Dining Hall 35. Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., C. A. sponsored Stag and Stagettes Dance in Dining Hall 23. Invitational to clubs only.

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Five L's--Light, Love,  
Life, Labor, Liberty

Religion, in general, stresses the five dimensions of our livelihood, namely the quintet of L's--Light, Love, Life, Labor and Liberty.

The religious light of courage which emanates from the heart is not like bravery which is outwardly. Even in a blackout or dimout we can feel the light of courage.

We have natural light--sunlight--from sunrise to sunset. We have artificial light--electric light--from sundown to sun-up.

In this unbroken sequence of light, natural and artificial, however, the light of religion shines through like a beacon.

The torch of courage is being kindled every Sunday from morning till night in Dining Halls 23, 33 and 41 and in Recreation Halls 11 and 31 by both Buddhist preachers and Christian pastors.

No matter what you do, you cannot blackout the light of religion.

Religious love is like parental love which is insurmountable and unfathomable. It is not like love of the erotic variety which is sometimes very erratic.

The Lord Jesus and the Lord Buddha rejoice with us in our hours of joy and jubilation and

comforts us in our days of trial and tribulation. They are our trouble-shooter and shock-absorber.

Religious love is the beneficent cushion for our paining heads, aching hearts and weary limbs. It invigorates our spirit which may bend like the graceful willow but which can never be broken.

It transcends color, class, creed or climate and race, rank, religion or region. It is all-embracing.

Physical life is limited but spiritual life is boundless and limitless. Spiritual life teaches us the true values of living. It does not shelve virtues but puts them into circulation.

Labor is sacred, be it physical, mental or spiritual. We must not sacrifice labor on the "Cross of Gold or Silver."

For the spiritual uplift of all, religious leaders labor like a Lombard and toil like a Trojan. Their lofty labors constitute service--service above self.

Religious liberty should not be confused with licence or licentiousness. Freedom of worship is not only one of the fundamental rights of any individual but it also signifies a duty and privilege.

For every religious liberty, duty and privilege there is religious responsibility.

Our lives should be guided by the five L's--Light, Love, Life, Labor and Liberty. We should be grateful that this Center is blessed with true religious leaders--Christian and Buddhist, both young and old.

May they continue their indispensable service to the Center residents.

A friendly look

Is a better book

For precept than you'll find

Among the sages wise

Or the libraries

With their priceless wealth of mind.

--A. H. Japp.

## THEY SAY--

UNITED STATES ARMY, in connection with volunteering for Camp Savage, Minnesota, Serve your flag and your country. Many of you have special qualifications which fit you for valuable Army service as soldier interpreters and translators.

MOTHER RICE (the late Mrs. William H. Rice): In the winter Mother Hen scratches harder and deeper to find food for her chicks.

ANONYMOUS: In arithmetic, one plus one equals two. In marriage, one plus one equals one. But in double suicide, one plus one equals zero.

DR. DOUGLAS R. COLLIER, chief medical officer: In general, moderate exercise, plenty of fresh air, avoidance of over-eating and sufficient rest and sleep are best methods of prevention of colds. A common cold deserves careful watching.

ANONYMOUS: It is better to be on the uphill than reach the summit of one's career for from that point it will be downhill.

FRANCIS HUTCHESON: That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers.

## ALEC --- ONE HOG TO ANOTHER --- HARRY KUWADA



## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

1607-8 Union Trust Building

Cincinnati 2, Ohio

December 9, 1943

To the Residents of Jerome Relocation Center;  
Dear Friends:

For the past week or so very little indication of interest in relocation has been received here from your project, other than inquiries about next spring.

Perhaps it is only a temporary lull due to preparations for Christmas. Families do like to be together at Christmas time. If you are planning to relocate immediately after Christmas, will you please write us about it now?

About 350 Japanese Americans will be celebrating Christmas here. Many of them around their own family fireplaces with trees in their homes, Santa Claus, in everything.

Many will be invited to homes of newly made friends. Perhaps some will see their first "White Christmas."

We are having our first fleecy snow of the season today, and hope it stays awhile.

If you are planning to relocate in the spring, is the wait because of uncertainty about winter problems? Well, we wear the same clothes as do Californians in the winter time, plus (in rough weather) over-shoes, a muffler, and a pair of heavy gloves.

Coal for our homes does not cost more here than water for our lawns does in California for the summer. Then, too, winter is mostly over by March 1 in this area.

Gardens are being spaded, farmers begin their spring work, and an air of expectancy-of-summer takes hold of people.

Farmers want their arrangements completed by then. So, if farmers are planning to relocate in the spring, they should be inquiring and planning about it not later than January 1.

If you are thinking of Cincinnati and area, we shall be glad to hear from you. We think it has proven better to choose a city or an area, come ahead, probably to the Hostel, and then take a job after a personal interview.

I think you should know that we have jobs at standard wages or salaries for office workers, nursery and greenhouse men, nurses and nurse's aides, mechanics, dental technicians, factory workers, restaurant workers, gardeners, caretakers, farmers, distillers, and other workers.

Persons have arrived, and in cooperation with our office, answered ads in their own field of work and gotten jobs. Oh yes, there are several jobs for college students at attractive salaries.

Decent housing is obtainable at prices commensurate with earning ability. Children are happy in schools. Churches welcome evacuees into membership and activities.

Library cards are available to all. Night school opportunities are plentiful, both academic and manual.

A Citizens Committee is available to help in solutions of difficult problems, if wanted.

Relocation here is not a "bed of roses." Neither is it a "crown of thorns." Life is a lot more normal than in camp. And don't we all want to live normally again?

## ABIDE BY TRAVEL REGULATION

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at Missoula, Montana, for several weeks.

After being given hearings before an Alien Enemy Hearing Board, they were released by order of the Attorney General of the United States.

Project Director E. B. Whitaker today warned alien evacuees planning to leave the centers on seasonal or indefinite leave to be absolutely certain they understand and comply with all Department of Justice regulations governing enemy aliens. These regulations require that enemy aliens apply to the U. S. District Attorney in the State in which they are living at the time for permission to travel from one city or town to another.

Application for permission must be made at least seven days before any trips can be made.

Alien evacuees planning to leave on seasonal or indefinite leave in the near future are urged to contact Project Attorney Wm. A. Lovell for further explanation of these regulations.

## RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: Diego), 41-8-A, Dec. 14.

Nobuko Motie Yamagata (Wilmington), 17-5-D; Hatsuo Hutch Onachi (Canoga Park), 15-8-F, Dec. 15.

MARYLAND--Baltimore: George Yoshiyasu Koriishita (San Diego), 41-8-A, Dec. 14.

MICHIGAN--Detroit: Toru Endow (Norwalk), 18-2-E, Dec. 16.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mrs. Tomo Yasukawa and daughter Peggy 12-6-F, Dec. 15.

## Job Offers Farm Workers

Mrs. Bernard Kornatun of 7425 York Drive, Clayton, Missouri (Tel. No. Bemer 3566) wants a girl or women to do light housework and assist with 3½-year old child, but no laundry and no cooking. Starting pay is \$60 per month. Interested parties are asked to write to her at the above address.

Edgar L. Schnadig, president of the Chicago Mail Order Company, is scheduled to visit this Center in the near future for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees to work on his farm.

This particular offer will mean permanent resettlement for a farm family.

RICHMOND HILL, Ga. Employment for approximately 100 farm workers is available at the Henry Ford Plantation which is owned by J.F. Gregory, Richmond Hill, Ga.

The plantation is several thousand acres on which there is a complete village. Rice, lettuce, beans, and other vegetables are raised. Farm machinery and irrigation methods are used.

There are market places, excellent schools and general cultural advantages in the village. Barracks and other living accommodations will be built and arranged for in the village.

Write us at 1607 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Primary aim of WRA is relocation.

Sincerely yours,  
G. Raymond Booth  
Relocation Officer.



## Questionnaire Presented

A nine-point questionnaire and some questions from the floor were presented to Secretary Alfonso Sabadie of the Spanish consulate at New Orleans at a public meeting held Monday forenoon in Dining Hall 23.

Sabadie was accompanied by H. Merrel Benninghoff of the U. S. State Department.

The consulate secretary promised that he will submit the questionnaire and make recommendations to the Spanish embassy in Washington.

The questionnaire dealt with compensation, food, medical care, employment, fuel, public school, resettlement, social welfare and miscellaneous.

## COMPLY WITH DRAFT LAWS

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address applies especially to evacuees who relocate and settle elsewhere.

As soon as relocation has been effected, evacuees must write to their draft boards, indicating their new address, the types of job, and current marital and dependency status.

Each time an evacuee moves, the same procedure must be followed.

Young men reaching their 18th birthday are required by law to register at once with the nearest Selective Service Board.

If living in the Relocation center at the time, evacuees should contact the Project education office at 33-1-A which will assist them in

registering.

If relocated, evacuees must register at the nearest local draft board.

It was also disclosed today that some evacuees have as yet failed to notify their local boards of their project address.

Residents who have so far neglected to comply with any of the above regulations are urged to contact Project Attorney Ulys A. Lovell in order that their records can be brought up to date immediately.

## VISITING Servicemen

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--

T/5 Hideo Shimose,  
T/5 Joe Onohi, Pvt.  
Frank Betz, T/5 Roy  
Fujiwara, PFC George  
Yayo, T/5 Art Oda.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--

Pvt. George Takahashi, PFC Jerry Hashimoto, Pvt. Yoshio Fujiwara, Makoto Hata, Itao Fujiwara, Pvt. Joe M. Takahashi.

CAMP POLK, La.--

T/5 T. Okura.  
CAMP CROWDER, Mo.--  
Corp. Sam Ishida,  
CAMP SAVAGE, Minn.--  
PFC Tsugio Fujimoto,  
CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.--  
Pvt. Lee S. Hoon.  
CAMP BARKLEY, Tex.--  
Pvt. G. Takahashi.

ANONYMOUS. The world today is saturated with numerators. Its urgent need is to find a common denominator.

## Nisei in Khaki

By MARY NAKAHARA

FROM THE HUNDREDTH INFANTRY

Capt. Katsumi Kometsani, who six months ago visited the Center with the 100th infantry ball team, sends the following message to the USO.

"Your encouraging and interesting letters have been sources of great comfort, not only to those who know the kindness and spirit of the Denson USO but to the entire men of this outfit.

"It is the thought and the assurance that you and the others back there are fully behind us, thinking and praying for us and that our action on this front means just as much to you as to us and our loved ones, that urges us on and face the risks that but those facing the enemy can imagine.

"The men of this outfit will go through hell and high water because we have every confidence that people like you will take care of the home front. It is just as important.

"To our disappointment, it has been anything but sunny Italy. It certainly is not a tourist trip, especially after we move into places previously occupied by the enemies.

"The Germans have left no stone unturned to bring discomfort and dismay, poverty and hardship to the people.

"We find conditions quite sorrowful, children barefooted and homes without food. But it is taking more than sweat and blood to capture these countries.

"The Germans are clever fighters, well trained and well disciplined. We have not been without our casualties and deaths and hardships.

"You will never see some of those ball players who entertained you on the Fourth of July again. But the price we pay is worth every fold and thousand times.

"When Thanksgiving comes, we will be as thankful as you are, and if you do not hear from any of us, when the holiday season comes, this is our greeting. 'Good luck!'

As Captain Kometsani said, some of the boys will not come back. But let us remember that "to live in hearts that are left behind is not to die."

The continuance of the life of every 100th Infantry man, whether he reaches home shores or not, depends on us. We can keep him alive---in our hearts.

## GI's Honored

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--  
The glory and the headlines go to the fighting men--but the desk GI's also contribute to the winning of battles and the war.

Such are the men who received their tribute at a steak dinner in their honor given by Earl M. Finch, Combat Team booster-extraordinary at the best steak house in nearby Hat-

tiesburg.

Sergeant Major Roy Otani, Master Sergeants William I. Oba and Thomas Nishitani, Sergeants Gen Ogata, Shiro Amiooka and Earl Kubo.

Corporals Walter Matsui, Toshiaki Hayashi and Mike Masao-ka, Privates Ted Yamate, Masami Yamato.

SARAH A. BOLTON  
The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

## Study Music

Alice Setsuko Imamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenichi Imamoto of 18-10-A, is now enrolled in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, where she is majoring in the study of piano.

She graduated from the Denson High school this year and during her scholastic days here she was a member of the glee club and was elected to the Honor society.

Zenichi Imamoto is councilman from Block 18 and is also treasurer of the permanent community council.

# Denson Knights Meet Bulldogs In Finale

**BULLDOGS MUST WIN TOMORROW**

**TO CLIMB OUT OF BOTTOM BERTH**

Terry Chono's "aerial-minded" Denson Knight eleven encounter Yo Murata's "snappy" Bulldogs in the Lightweight loop's final gridiron classic tomorrow afternoon on the Block 21 field at 1:30.

The Bulldogs must win to climb out of the cellar position and if the bow to the scrappy Denson Knight outfit, Murata's boys will be "crowned" official champions of the Lightweight league cellar, while the Denson Knights earn themselves a runner-up spot with the Angels. If the situation is reversed Chono's lads will finish in a deadlock for the bottom position with the Packers and the "dops" will be able to grab third place along with Hawaii. A tie will give the Bulldogs sole possession of the cellar flag.

The Denson Knights have thrown more passes than any squad in the league. In their last engagement with Hawaii, Chono's flinging "pride and joy" Calvin Nakaji pitched 18 aeriels and his receivers nabbed six of them.

Murata's Bulldogs have been using both the ground and aerial attack and probably will employ both in their offense against the "Knights." Shiro Murata will be ready to be on the pitching end with sticky-fingered lanky end Tommy Sugamura to tuck 'em in. Fleet-footed Tadao Adachi, Murata, Hanabu Kinami and Hitoshi Suyehiro will take their turns in lugging the skin.

Along with Sugamura, speedy Bulldog Tsutomu Takahata will be at ends, Shig Kono and Masaji Kawanishi at tackles, Glenn Shitakubo and Ken Osaki at the guard positions and Paul Endow at center.

Probable starters for the Denson Knights

## SCHEDULE

Tomorrow:

Denson Knights vs.

Bulldogs

Sunday:

Block 20 vs. Islanders

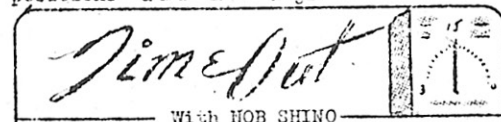
Block 11 vs. Block 43

(Volleyball game)

## PROBABLE LINEUPS:

Islanders	Position	Block 20	Player
Robert Sugita	LE	Asaichi Hieshima	
Jitsuo Nakano	LT	George Nakayama	
Robert Yoshikane	LG	Masaru Shimasu	
Hac Yoshimura	C	Sam Ozaki	
Tosh Arita	RG	Yoji Ozaki	
Fumio Kusunoki	RT	Kai Okada	
Yas Chono	RE	Tosh Nakayama	
George Toyama	QB	George Nakamura	
Buster Kawamura	LM	Ricky Ishikawa	
Tad Shoda	RM	Hajime Miyagishima	
Morris Yamasaki	FB	Katsumi Yoshioka	

are Shig Inahara and Seikyou Hanashiro at ends, Tom Sumida and Sammy Matsufuji at tackles, Sam Honda and Roy Nakagawa will be at the guard positions and Lax Kawano at center. The backfield will be composed of Toshiro Yamanaka, Kiyoshi Ono, Bob Nakagawa and fullback Calvin Nakaji.



**ORANGE BOWL FOR NAGATA**--Although doing part-time chores, sophomore fullback Joe Nagata may prove to be a real asset in that position for the Louisiana State Tigers against Texas A. & M. in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Nagata's speed and baffling running style coupled with his 170 pounds are expected to give the LSU backfield the needed punch. Nagata and Steve Van Buren were the only returning lettermen on this year's squad.

**ROHMER TO PLAY HERE**--The neighboring football squad is slated to collide against the local gridders on Christmas Day. It will be a contest between the rival Center's big boys and our big lads.

**PING-PONG**--During the coming cold winter days ahead and "hibernation period" the Athletic department advises paddle swatters to "warm up" for the tourney just around the corner.

**ALL-LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM**--It will be tough pickin' for the "experts" when they pick the "dream" All-Lightweight team. It will probably be released within two weeks.

# SPORTS

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## BLOCK 20 OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT AGAINST ISLANDERS

After taking one "on the chin" Kenny Nakaoka's "fired-up" Block 20 gridders skirmish against Doc Ikuta's Islanders Sunday on the Block 21 "turf" at 1:30 p.m.

The Block 20 squad is composed of both experienced players and also some "kids"

who are in their middle 'teens. Yoji and Sam Ozaki, the "60-minute-men" of the team will be at the guard and center positions respectively and are ready to bottle-up their opponents' ground attack.

Nakaoka has the "20-caliber" rifle arms of the Ishikawa brothers, Sus and Ricky to shoot the bullet passes and has the services of tall left end Asaichi Hieshima and right end Tosh Nakayama to snatch 'em.

The left half spot is four deep with talented Ricky and Sus Ishikawa, Jim Koga and Tom Mukai ready to take turns at the post.

The Islanders have two prep coaches, Tee Saisho to fill the air with passes and slippery Yas Chono who will undoubtedly shift in the backfield from his end position to lug the ball along with Morris Yamasaki and George Toyama.

## 40 TURN OUT FOR CENTER SQUAD

Nearly 40 top-notch footballers have signed-up to perform for the Center heavyweight, unlimited grid squad with Sus Ishikawa and Kenny Nakaoka as co-mentors.

The outfit is working out nightly for the slated game with Rohwer on Christmas.

## Tomorrow Is Cleanup Day

(Cont. from page 1) they have been requested to clean up the buildings and grounds in their respective blocks, and

The Center will be divided into seven districts.

Tools will be distributed to each block but the block managers will have to sign for them.

Non-combustibles like tin cans and bottles should be piled up in front of the kitchen while combustibles should be burned within the blocks.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, the temporary and permanent Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center have been in operation and have been attempting to maintain the safety and welfare of the residents of the Jerome Relocation Center in the best manner possible for the past one year, and

WHEREAS, there has never been a regularly designated Clean-Up Day for the residents of the Center whereby

they have been requested to clean up the buildings and grounds in their respective blocks, and

WHEREAS, clean grounds, clean buildings, clean ditches and lack of trash make for the better health and safety of the residents in that they eliminate breeding places for disease germs and eliminate fire hazards;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Community Council of the Jerome Relocation Center that December 18 be, and the same is hereby designated as Clean-Up Day for the said Center: that each person on that day cooperate with the Councilmen and Block Managers in cleaning the grounds and ditches of his respective block, getting together and piling trash in convenient places where it can be hauled off and thoroughly renovating and cleaning each apartment in the said block.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS (cont. from page 1) Seals without buying them, you lost a real opportunity to do your part in a big, necessary, wartime job.

War, with its overwork, strain, anxiety, food shortage, overcrowded living and working conditions, broken rest and lack of proper recreation, creates conditions which foster breakdowns with tuberculosis and its spread from the sick to the well.

Consequently, the National Tuberculosis Association faces a crucial year.

All its activities in tuberculosis prevention and control--case-finding in schools and industry, clinics, health education, rehabilitation must be expanded to meet the emergency.

WOOD-CUTTING SLATED (cont. from page 1) the third schedule.

The former three groups have been reorganized into six groups as follows:

Group I--Blocks 1, 11, 12, 14, 15.

Group II--Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

Group III--Blocks 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18.

Group IV--Blocks 19, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32.

Group V--Blocks 28, 35, 36, 39, 40.

Group VI--Block 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45.

The third schedule:

Today, Group II; tomorrow, Center-wide Clean-up Day; Dec. 20, Group III.

Dec. 21, Group IV; Dec. 22, Group V; Dec. 23, Group VI.

In case of rain the wood-cutting day will be postponed until the first good day, but with the order of group arrangement to remain unchanged.

## OCTET TO SING SPIRITUALS

Eight negro singers from the McGhee Negro Church will sing Negro spirituals Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Young People's Fellowship in Dining Hall 33.

Chairman will be Anna Sakaizawa. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Sunday services:

9 a.m.--Superintendent, Rev. Isamu Nakamura. Beginners at 33-9-C. Primaries at 33-4-C. Juniors and Intermediates in Dining Hall 33. Seniors and Young People in USO room (temporary).

10 a.m.--Japanese morning worship service in Rec. Hall 31. Topic, "Everlasting Elements of Christmas."

10:30 a.m.--English morning worship service in Dining Hall 33. Christmas sermon, "Resettlement in Bethlehem," by Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett. Chairman, Rev. George Aki.

7:30 p.m.--Young People's Fellowship in Dining Hall 33.

7:30 p.m.--Japanese evening worship service in Rec. Hall 11. Topic, "The Christmas."

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS: In Dining Hall 33. Chairman, Rev. Isamu Nakamura.

First program on Dec. 25 at 2 p.m.--Program by Sunday School children from Beginners through Intermediate classes.

Second Program on Dec. 25 at 7:30 p.m.--Program by Intermediates through the Young

## Br-r-r! Snow!

Br-r-r-r! The first snow of this winter fell Wednesday forenoon.

In the afternoon the sun shone brightly but in the evening the biting North wind made its unwelcome reappearance to make the icy cold more unbearable.

The mercury flirted around 24 degrees Fahrenheit or eight degrees below the freezing point of 32 degrees.

## KIUCHI, OZU WILL SPEAK

Councilman Yoshio Kiuchi will speak to the Bussei Sunday School at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 and Yoshihiko Ozu will be the speaker at the Bussei Sunday School at the same hour in Dining Hall 41.

9 a.m.--Children's Sunday School in Dining Hall 23. Story, Rev. Gyodo Kono. Chairman, Mieko Fujisawa. In Dining Hall 41: Story, Rev. Tadao Kouchi. Chairman, Fusako Matsui.

10 a.m.--Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 23. Speaker, Yoshio Kiuchi. Sermon, Rev. Kono. Chairman, Kiyomi Nakamura. In Dining Hall 41. Speaker, Yoshihiko Ozu. Sermon, Rev. Kouchi. Chairman, Mary Kishiu.

2 p.m.--Issei Service in Dining Hall 23. Sermon, Rev. Kono.

People's Fellowship.

Third Program on Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m.--Repeat performance of the previous evening program.

All Center residents are welcome to attend any or all of the programs.

## MOVIES

DATES FOR "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"

Tonight, Hall 12.

Tomorrow, Hall 14.

Sunday, Hall 39.

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

Tonight, Hall 45.

Tomorrow, Hall 43.

Sunday, Hall 19.

Monday, Hall 31.

Tuesday, Hall 7.

Wednesday, Hall 17.

Thursday, Hall 5.

Friday, Hall 12.

Saturday, Hall 14.

Sunday, Hall 38.



# デンソー時報

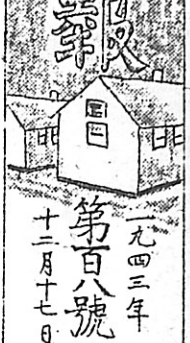
一九四三年  
第百八號  
十二月十七日

## 徴兵令は厳守すべし

徴兵令(セレクトアサビー)關係のある所氏は各自徴兵局(下ラフトボード)と緊密なる接触を保つ責任がある。軍府より特別の通知がある。

徴兵令を厳守せざる者は自然的に徴兵令違反者となり、厳罰に処せらるゝ。当所々長は注意せり。

一九四〇年の徴兵令修正案に依れば十八才より四十五才までの男子は全部徴兵登録をなす事が要求されて居る。扶養者の有無、婚姻等に依り変動のあつた際、直ちにドラフトボードに通知する事を要す。住所變更に關する規則は



特に主として現人にして居住するに適應する。則ち主として居住した時は直に住所仕報をすべきである。これは住所を變更する度毎に同上の事と徴兵局に報告しなくてはならぬ。

満十八歳に達した男子は直ちに徴兵令に従ひドラフトボードに登録する事を要す。所内に満十八才に達した者は三月の教育部に登録される。外住中十八才になつた者、最寄の徴兵局にて登録される。

或所氏は未だ所内の現住所をドラフトボードに通知して居ないと言ふ事が発表された。

以上の諸規則を急つて居る者はラベル年護士に面談され記録と改変する必要がある。

## 牙三回新伐

本日(2)	十八日掃除日
二十日(3)	二十一日掃除日
二十三日(5)	二十三日掃除日
二十七日(6)	二十八日掃除日

(雨天順延)

グルー(1)	1/12/15
グルー(2)	2/3/5/6
グルー(3)	7/8/16/17/18
グルー(4)	19/20/29/30/31/32
グルー(5)	28/35/38/39/46
グルー(6)	40/41/42/43/44/45

## 明十八日は

## 所内掃除日

去る水曜日の定例市政委員會にて明日を所内の掃除日に決定すると云ふ決議文を可決し、所長も同決議を承認した。

荒川氏に細田望月、岡田大場、光吉、柳本林の七氏が中心となり、センターは七区域に

分割水道具は各区へ配布され、受取る院に長は署名する事を要す。

空襲及び空襲は所定の場所に集め、燃焼物は区内の適當の場所へ焼却する。

## 旅行規則違反者捕縛する

最近ワイオミング州居住所より季節的に外住せし非市民四名が捕縛された。之は非市民旅行者が該法省の旅行規則を厳守する事、重大である。事を暗示してゐる。右四名は華州、ネバダ市にて必要旅行許可證なしに旅行した。麻で拘引され、即時に州ミッドの警務局へ送られ、數週間拘留された。敵国外人早リゲボードにてワシントンが行はれ、その結果、司法長官の命令により釈放された。

ホイテカー所長は非市民で季節的或は永久的に外住する者は出前前敵国外人に關する規則をよく理解し、それ遵守する事が必要である。

と一般に注意した。

敵国外人で旅行する際は、其の州の検事長に旅行許可證附を申請する必要がある。今後季節的或は永久的に外住する敵国外人は、居住前此等規則に關し、ラベル顧問辯護士に問合せられたい。

## 佐木氏暫在計画委員長に

第一、四集合日去る金曜日、二十区で開催され、市政事務員佐々木福次氏、駐在計画委員長に望月永光氏、副委員長に野口綾子嬢、書記長に天々選ばれた。上記の平氏と正長、各議長、副議長、幹事部長に選ばれた。

當取任事務所の久保氏、市政事務員、葛西氏、USOの村山天人氏は、来る一月二日、當所来訪予定の外住促進會の準備員として、佐々木氏より任命された。

クリスマス、シイル、第一、第二、賣店、ドラッグ店、クリスマス、イルミネーションしてゐる。

