

# CAUCASIAN SERVICEMEN BACK NISEI

CHICAGO, Ill.--"We are not fighting to inherit a world full of hatred and suspicion," is the combined statement of 22 American soldiers made recently to Peggy Hull, Milwaukee Journal correspondent from Central Pacific base.

Peggy Hull was the only accredited woman war correspondent of World War I and is now the only woman war correspondent covering the Central Pacific area.

In a feature article in the May 4th edition of the Milwaukee Journal, she tells the thoughts of a group of soldiers just returned to their base from two battle engagements.

Miss Hull quotes them as follows:

"These men deplored racial prejudice and the various ways in which it was manifested.

"They were emphatic about their belief (Cont. on page 3)

Population of the 10 Centers as of May 6, 1944 totalled 87,173, according to figures released recently by the Relocation Planning Division of the War Relocation Authority. Absentees on leave aggregated 26,779, of which "indefinite" totalled 22,836, "seasonal" 2,864 and "short-term" 1,079.

Weighing the statistics, Tule Lake Center is the most densely populated with 17,042 people and Rohwer is the most sparsely populated with 6,012.

Poston led in the "indefinite leaves" column with 3,685 permanent relocatees and Tule Lake "colored" with 1,706.

Minidoka topped in "seasonal leaves" with 661 and Rohwer

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## REPORT FOR ARMY INDUCTION

Four American selectees of Japanese descent left here this morning for Little Rock for induction into the United States Army. They are:

Masao Larry Hikiji, Hisanori Hora, Thomas Noboru Nakaoki and Ben Toshihiro Tagami.

On the one hand, some 80 registrants of draft age of this Center entrusted yesterday morning to report to the Chicot County Selective Service board at Lake Village, Arkansas.

From Lake Village they were taken to Little Rock for their pre-induction physical examinations.

They constitute the fifth group of registrants from this Project to take the "physicals" since the reinstitution of Selective Service Procedures for Japanese-Americans on January 20, 1944.

## BARNARD, PENERY SPEAK

Relocation Officer Roland A. Barnard of Boston and John L. Penery of Washington were guest speakers at the regular session of the Relocation Planning Commission held last Friday forenoon at the Relocation library, 20-1-A.

Barnard mentioned employment opportunities in the New England area and Penery spoke on Seabrook Farms.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the same place at which time a group picture of the members will be taken.

## CONSOLIDATED LEAVES LIST

rated last with 31. Heart Mountain headed the "short-term leaves" procession with 288 and Tule Lake brought up the rear with 24.

Poston occupied the top rung of the "total leaves" ladder with 4,128 and Manzanar sat on the bottom rung with 1,737.

The ratings follow:  
POPULATION--1, Tule Lake; 2, Poston; 3, Gila River; 4, Heart

Mountain; 5, Minidoka; 6, Topaz; 7, Jerome; 8, Granada; 9, Manzanar; 10, Rohwer.

TOTAL LEAVES--1, Poston; 2, Minidoka; 3, Heart Mountain; 4, Gila River; 5, Granada; 6, Topaz; 7, Tule Lake; 8, Rohwer; 9, Jerome; 10, Manzanar.

INDEFINITE LEAVES--1, Poston; 2, Minidoka; 3, Gila River; 4, Heart Mountain; 5, Granada; 6, Topaz; 7, Rohwer; 8, Jerome;

# GRADUATION EXERCISES SCHEDULED

Commencement exercises for 139 graduating seniors of the Denson High school will be held on June 2 at 8 p.m. sharp in the new Auditorium, stated Superintendent of Schools Amon C. Thompson.

It will mark the school's fourth graduation exercises, the three previous being held in the school's assembly room in Hall 33 before completion of the construction of the auditorium.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Harriet Spiller Baggett, professor of civil law at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

A charming and dis- (Cont. on page 3)

## ORNBURN PINCH-HITS

During the absence of William C. Love, Relocation Adviser Young M. Ornburn will serve in the capacity of acting relocation program officer at the Relocation office, Barracks 2, Block 36.

9, Tule Lake; 10, Manzanar.

SEASONAL LEAVES--1, Minidoka; 2, Tule Lake; 3, Heart Mountain; 4, Poston; 5, Granada; 6, Topaz; 7, Manzanar; 8, Gila River; 9, Jerome; 10, Rohwer.

SHORT-TERM LEAVES--1, Heart Mountain;

2, Rohwer; 3, Minidoka; 4, Granada; 5, Poston; 6, Topaz; 7, Jerome; 8, Manzanar; 9, Gila River; 10, Tule Lake

RELOCATION CENTER	POPULATION REMAINING	INDEFINITE LEAVES	SEASONAL LEAVES	SHORT-TERM LEAVES	TOTAL LEAVES
Tule Lake	17,042	1,706	567	24	2,297
Poston	12,686	3,685	327	116	4,128
Gila River	9,000	2,683	53	44	2,780
Heart Mountain	8,993	2,278	440	288	3,006
Minidoka	7,917	3,132	661	145	3,938
Topaz	6,705	2,134	255	67	2,456
Jerome	6,350	1,737	36	59	1,832
Granada	6,299	2,192	269	131	2,592
Manzanar	6,169	1,462	255	50	1,737
Rohwer	6,012	1,827	31	155	2,013
TOTALS	87,173	22,836	2,864	1,079	26,779

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## NISEI SOLDIERS FROM 39 ARMY POSTS VISIT HERE

Since the inception of the Jerome Relo-  
cation Center on October 6, 1942, at least  
4,535 American soldiers of Japanese descent  
from 39 army posts in 22 different States  
have visited this Project, as of May 11,  
1944.

Included among the visiting servicemen  
were Nisei captains, first lieutenants and  
second lieutenants and Nisei and Sansei  
first sergeants, technical sergeants, staff  
sergeants, "buck" sergeants, T/4's, corpor-  
als, T/5's, private first class and "buck"  
privates.

Men of the 100th Infantry Battalion came  
to this Center from Camp Shelby, Mississippi  
before going overseas where they battled  
gallantly in the Italian campaign. Men of  
the 442nd Combat Team also visited and re-  
visited this Project before being assigned  
to combat duty overseas.

Men from Camp Savage, Minnesota, too,  
called at Denson before going to the South-  
west Pacific or Burma. Men with actual  
campaign experience in the cold tundra of  
the Aleutians, in the jungles of New Guinea  
and in the mud of the Volturno River of  
Italy made their entrance into and exit  
from this Center.

A soldier with Purple Heart award for  
wounds received in the Italian campaign  
made an unexpected, but welcome visit to  
this Project. In springtime and summertime  
khaki and autumn and wintertime olive  
drab, the men in uniform left their addresses  
at the Denson USO room in Block 20.

They came and left here singly, in small  
and in large groups, in private cars,  
chartered taxis, chartered buses and in  
railway coaches. Nisei baseball teams  
representing the 100th Infantry, the 442nd

Infantry and Camp Robinson and a basketball  
team from the 442nd Cannon company played  
the local baseball and basketball All-Star  
teams.

They were stationed in:

ARKANSAS--Camp Chaffee, Camp Robinson.  
ALABAMA--Fort Mc Clellan. COLORADO--Camp  
Carson, Camp Hale. FLORIDA--Camp Field.  
GEORGIA--Fort Benning. ILLINOIS--Camp Grant,  
Fort Sheridan. INDIANA--Fort Harrison.

KANSAS--Fort Leavenworth, Camp Phillips,  
Fort Riley. KENTUCKY--Camp Breckinbridge,  
Fort Thomas. LOUISIANA--Camp Claiborne,  
Camp Livingston, Camp Polk. MARYLAND--Fort  
Meade. MICHIGAN--Fort Custer.

MINNESOTA--Camp Savage, Fort Snelling.  
MISSISSIPPI--Camp Mc Cain, Camp Shelby.  
MISSOURI--Camp Crowder, Fort Leonard Wood.  
NEW MEXICO--Bruns General Hospital. OKLA-  
HOMA--Fort Sill. SOUTH CAROLINA--Fort  
Jackson.

TEXAS--Abilene Army Air Base, Camp Barke-  
ley, Fort Bliss, Camp Pannin, Fort Sam  
Houston, Camp Maxey, Camp Wolters. VIR-  
GINIA--Fort Myer. WISCONSIN--Camp McCoy.  
WYOMING--Fort Warren.

Visiting servicemen are charged 20 cents  
a night for apartments expressly furnished  
for them and 20 cents for each meal. No  
charge, however, is made for living quarters  
already allotted to relatives of friends  
of the visitors.

Month-by-month record of the visiting  
servicemen follows:

MONTH	NUMBER	MONTH	NUMBER
Oct. 6, 1942 to			
Jan. 31, 1943	500	Oct. 1943	337
Feb.	35	Nov.	271
Mar.	75	Dec.	298
Apr.	36	Jan. 1944	408
May	120	Feb.	335
June	252	Mar.	703
July	343	Apr.	167
Aug.	406	May 11	30
Sept.	219		4,535

## CUTBACKS ARE NEGLIGIBLE

CLEVELAND, Ohio--A survey of the seven  
principal cities of the Cleveland area of  
the War Relocation Authority indicates that  
industrial cutbacks affecting workers of  
Japanese ancestry have been negligible,  
stated Area Supervisor Robert E. Cullum.

The cities checked were those where WRA  
offices are located, namely: Cleveland,  
Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Buffalo, De-  
troit and Grand Rapids.

Cullum, formerly New York Area Supervisor,  
visited the Jerome Center in January, 1944.

CHIG.....IT ISN'T A DREAM ANYMORE..... ROSIE



## GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Cont. from page 1) tinguished speaker, she is one of the three full-time women law professors in the United States, the others being at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. and at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The baccalaureate services will be held on May 28 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium with Bishop Bland Mitchell of Little Rock, Ark., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas, delivering the baccalaureate sermon.

## Caucasians Back Nisei

(Cont. from page 1) that an American Japanese should be given as much opportunity to demonstrate his loyalty as a German American.

"They deplored the action of the people at Great Meadows, New Jersey, where a former was forced to send away five Japanese who were working for him.

"When the people at home stage a scene like that, we feel betrayed. Why can't they let us do the fighting out where it belongs?"

## REPORT FOR PHYSICALS

Managing Editor Hiroshi Mayeda and Chief Headline Cutter Hiro Doi of the Tribune Staff left here early yesterday morning for Lake Village from where they were taken to Little Rock, Ark. to report for their pre-induction physical examinations.

LOST: Brown leather case for glasses. Return to Tribune.

FOUND: Rimless glasses with hook-on detachable sunglasses. Color is pinkish pearl. Claim at Office Services, Ad. Building No. 1.

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## AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Today, 7:30 p.m.--"Mexican Spitfires Elephant" and "Fighting Frontier," District I.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District IV. Thursday, Friday and Saturday--Open.

May 29, 7:30 p.m.--"Higher and Higher" and "Law of the Northwest," District III.

May 30, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District I.

May 31, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District IV.

June 1, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District II.

## RESETTLEMENT

ILLINOIS--Chicago: 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Masakio Unno and daughter, Sumiye (Lemoore), 2-2-D; Tomo Harada (Los Angeles), 31-9-D, May 22.

Agnes Chiyeko Sugimoto (Elk Grove), 9-7-E; Dorothy Fumiko Kawakami (Artesia), 7-4-C, May 22.

George Isao Tabata (Hermosa Beach), 3-9-B; Ernest Sadao Nishinaka (Fresno), 32-9-E, May 25.

Glennce Nobu Otani (Tacoma, Wash.), 12-5-E, May 23.

MICHIGAN--Ann Arbor: Toshio Kimura (Guadalupe), 32-10-B, May

Davison: Yukiko Janet and Fukuko Janice Sato (Los Angeles), 19-6-E, May 25.

MISSOURI--St. Louis: Dave Iohiji Morie (Sacramento), 19-9-E, May 19.

NEW JERSEY--Bridgeport: Clifford Toshiaki Ota (Fresno), 35-5-E, May 22; Masato Yoshimoto (Long Beach), 31-4-A, May 25.

NEBRASKA--Grand Island: Tomaji Sada (Almaden), 46-3-E, May 23.

OHIO--Cleveland: Marie Yoshiko Uyama (Visalia), 42-9-E, May 23.

HENCEFORTH THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED AT NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS. THOSE HAVING LIBRARY BOOKS ARE ASKED TO RETURN THEM PROMPTLY.

## TEAMS VIE FOR CHIGGER CUP

With a pink-colored paper championship drinking cup at stake, the Staff personnel team harnessed by Personnel Technician Robert A. Allison will tackle the combined Councilmen-Block Managers outfit in a softball soiree (absolutely not a highball party) this Friday at 6 p.m. at famous Chiggers field.

This game has all the earmarks of resolving into a "comedy of errors" dotted with omissions and commissions but (who knows?) it may turn out to be a "keen contest" replete with healthy smiting of the sphere, fielding gems and twin-ply killings.

Umpires will be Fred Kamioka, Bryan Stearns and "Moon" Kurima.

Roster of the two teams follows:

PERSONNEL--Allison, Ralph H. Rich, Atwood J. LeMaire, Young M. Orsburn, Davis, William A. Brown, William H. Ballard, Vance Martin, Thomson, Enlow, Pearson R. Cain, Manager P. Cain and Scorekeeper Coleman P. Dottery.

COUNCILMEN--Frank Arakawa, Yukiochi Nishiyori, George Abe, Kiyoto Tanihara, Taichi Asato, Eddie Imazu, Yoshio Kiuchi, Jack Ota, Eldon Okada and Kay Kawachi.

BLOCK MANAGERS--Kapur Kamikawa, Bob Murakami, Kaoru Nagai, Harold Ouchida, Monroe Fujiaawa, Tokuiichi Niime, Leo Toyama, Umeiochi Henmi, Paul Muraoka and Mitsugu Kawaguchi.

## BATTALION IS INTER-RACIAL

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., May 15--Lt. Col. Sherman L. Watts, commanding officer, stressed strict adherence to training schedule, police of area and military courtesy to recent arrivals here at the 1st Battalion, 442nd Infantry headquarters. Now arrivals include soldiers from Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, New York, South Dakota, Texas and Virginia.

The battalion now includes members from practically every state in the Union, including the Territory of Hawaii.

## Visiting Servicemen

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--Cpl. T. H. Otani, S/Sgt. Frank Tanamachi, Pvt. Tom Nakao, T/5 Charles Teramoto, Pvt. George Nakano.

PFC T. Miyahata, T/5 M. Kumagai, PFC Dairoku Nishimoto, Pvt. George Nakano, Pvt. Hideo Kemi.

CAMP SAVAGE, Tenn.--T/Sgt. H. Harakawa, T/4 George Nakashima.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.--T/Sgt. Ben Nakamura, T/4 J.N. Miyake, T/4 Larry Ashida, T/4 George K. Arose.

CAMP RUCKEL, Ala.--Pvt. Suzuto Tsukiji.

FORT HARRISON, Ind.--PFC William H. Tagami.

CAMP POLK, Ia.--T/4 Hideo Nishimoto.

CAT ISLAND, Miss.--PFC Haruo E. Soto.

ATLANTA, Neb.--Cpl. Tom Saito.

## AU REVOIR DANCE HELD

Co-sponsored by Community Activities, the Bussei "Au Revoir" dance was held last Saturday evening in the new Auditorium with Hatsumi Wada serving as general chairman.

Music was furnished by the D-Eleven orchestra. All six District YBA's helped in staging the event.

## SOFTBALL— RESULTS

A LEAGUE  
El Bees 15, Islanders 5  
Bruins 8, Unknowns 4  
El Bees 11, Blue Devils 8

B LEAGUE  
Blk. 46 9, Bombardiers 8  
Shamrocks 5, P-30s 4  
Commandos 16, Wildcats 4  
Klondikes 6, Chiggers 4  
P-30s 3, Knights 2  
Skippers 7, Bunnies 6  
Shamrocks 8, Blk. 46 6  
Commandos 3, Knights 2  
Klondikes 3, Wildcats 2  
Skippers 6, Chiggers 5

## SOFTBALL— —SCHEDULE

Because some games were cancelled due to rain, please figure accordingly. This is the original schedule.

A LEAGUE  
Tonight:  
El Bees vs. Bruins  
Tomorrow:  
El Bees vs. Unknowns  
Thursday:  
Blue Devils vs. Islanders

Friday:  
Unknowns vs. Islanders  
B LEAGUE

Tonight:  
Chiggers vs. Knights  
Wildcats vs. Bunnies  
Klondikes vs. Bombardiers  
Skippers vs. Shamrocks  
Tomorrow:  
P-30s vs. Blk. 46  
Skippers vs. Wildcats  
Shamrocks vs. Chiggers  
Bombardiers vs. Commandos

Thursday:  
Blk. 46 vs. Klondikes  
Bunnies vs. P-30s

Friday:  
Personnel vs. Block  
Managers—Councilmen

## A LEAGUE STANDINGS

After first round.

TEAM	W	T	L
Bruins	4	0	0
El Bees	3	0	1
Unknowns	2	0	2
Islanders	1	0	3
Blue Devils	0	0	4

## EL BEES VANQUISH BLUE DEVILS, 11 TO 8



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## BRUINS BEAT UNKNOWNNS TO KEEP CLEAN RECORD

Amid wind, dust, and rain the strong Bruins whipped the Unknowns into submission, 8-4 last Friday to go undefeated the first round.

The Bruins made three runs in the first canto when Saki and Ishikawa got on via a walk and an error.

Tahara's two base hit drove those two in and Ikeda's hit on an error brought Tahara in to score.

Again in the third inning the Bruins scored five runs on errors, walks, and

timely hits.

The Unknowns came to life in the fifth inning to score three runs, capitalizing on wild pitches and errors.

Another run was scored in the sixth to make the score 8-4.

Miya and Ikeda chucked for the winners allowing six hits between them.

Katsuki and Arihara toed the rubber for the losing Unknowns and allowed only four hits to their opponents.

## EL BEES TOP ISLANDERS

Slamming out 12 hits to overwhelm the Islanders, 15-5 the El Bees chalked up another win last Thursday.

Long Beach garnered three runs in the first inning, six in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth, and one in the sixth.

The boys from Hawaii obtained three runs in the third, and two more in the fourth.

Sasaki and Kuratomi hit home runs for

the winning team.

Sugita showed up at first, playing a steady game and also got two hits for three times at bat.



By HIRO MAYEDA  
FINCH TROPHIES AWARDED--Coming here last Saturday, Mr. Earl H. Finch awarded three beautiful trophies to the respective league winners.

"LUCKY" SEVENS--The A league award was accepted by Inky Odaka for the Lucky Sevens.

"LUCKY" ISLANDERS--A cup was accepted by Buster Kawamura for the undefeated B league champions.

"LUCKY" WILDCATS--For their well-earned victories, Jim Furukawa representing the C League Wildcats also received a trophy.

THANK YOU!--To Mr. Earl A. Finch, the ball players say, "Thank you very much".

TROPHIES DISPLAYED--At the center cañteen, the three trophies are displayed for the residents of this center.

AGAIN!--The local horse-hiders and softball players traveled to Rohrer last Sunday but just as the games were to commence,

## LOSERS DROP INTO CELLAR

Giving the Blue Devils their fourth straight defeat, the El Bee softball squad triumphed, 11-8 last Saturday on Block 21 diamond.

This was the final game for the first round putting the Blue Devils in the cellar berth and El Bees in the second spot with three wins and one loss.

Long Beach forged into the lead in the last half of the third when Yamada scored on an error.

Coming right back, the Blue Devils registered four runs in the fourth inning on hits by Nakac, Koda, Kunishima, Harada, and Adachi.

From here, the losers were held scoreless till the last canto.

On hits by Yamada, Nakaoka, K. Matoi, and Kuratomi and two errors, the winners tied the game, 4-4 by putting across three more runs in their half of the fourth.

Again in the fifth, Yamada, K. Matoi, Sasaki, Kuratomi, and A. Matoi all hit, and coupling that with two errors they made six big runs to ice the game.

El Bees made one more run in the sixth.

Making a partially fruitful come-back, the Blue Devils rushed across four more runs in the seventh and last inning but fell short of their intended objective.

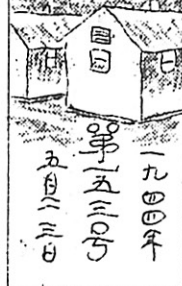
Sasaki, chucker for the winners was replaced by Nakaoka in this last inning.

Kunishima toed the rubber for the Blue Devils.

Arkansas rain just, well! you know the rest.

RIVALS TRIUMPHANT--Our Rivals, Rohrer beat the Shelby 442nd 8-0 last Saturday.

# デジソン時報



一九四四年  
五月三十一日  
第(五三〇)号

## 本年五月六日現在 全転住所人口調べ

以て、本局転住計画部最近の発表に依れば本年五月六日附けで十転住所の総人口は八七、七三三名であつたと。出所者総数は同日附まで二六、七九七名、その中、

永久外住者 二二、八三六名  
季節出所者 三、八六四名  
短期出所者 一、〇七九名  
である。統計によると最大人口を擁するのは鶴嶺湖で一七、〇二三名で昭和昭和六〇、一三名。  
永久外住者ではポストンが三六、八五名で才一、鶴湖が一七、〇六で最も多し。  
季節出所者は六六、一名のミネドが最も多しで三、一名の朗和が最も少し。

## 出所許可に附帯条件

以て、本局の転住許可係部長、長瀬、氏の発表に依れば本年三月三十一日附けで三万一千以上のり、カチヤラ、ス、が本局より許可された。その中二万五千件は東部、衛生局管内へ転住を許可されて居る。約八千件が各転住所で調査後マイヤー局長の承認を得る局、華、本局へ送附された。その中三千七百件は出所を許可し、水三百五十件は拒否、二百五十

件は再調査の爲め転住所へ送られた。  
又、華府本局で許可された六百件は季節働きのより永久転住に変更され、非市民の二千件は出所許可如何の決定の爲、華府本局で審理中である。上記非市民の二千件を除く本局で出所を許可されたものは市民のみである。  
出所を許可され、三万一千件の他に各転住所内、民、大部分は一世で記録が明白で出所許可証が下附される以前に

## 第四回 高校卒業式

デジソン高校才四回卒業式は、本年六月二日午後八時より新講堂に於て挙行され、とタムソン氏發表す。  
今回の卒業生は百三十九名で、当校はルイジアナ州立大学の民法教授、バグ、ト、女史がスピーチする。同女史は米国内に於ける女性の大学法科正教授三名中の一人である。

転住し得る者が多数ある。此のクルーワの人は、  
一、忠誠、質實に要条件で肯、  
二、交授、收、国又は国籍、商、脱、  
三、神道の神官でない者。  
四、二世男子の場合、け、言、語、感情、思想、認識の度で、滞、日、期、間又は教育に依り日本人化して居らざる者。  
五、出所許可申請が再調査の爲め送還又は下附が中止されて居らざる者。

## 衛生 共に良好 清潔

并家である。  
お別れパーティは二十八日午後八時新講堂で行はれ、ルラ、グ、市、聖、公、会、の、ミ、ツ、ケ、ル、僧正が説教される。  
当地の衛生状態は極めて良好なりと賞讃された旨ラン、カ、フ、オ、ド、公、衆、衛、生、主、任、は、述、べ、わ、る。衛生状態のみならず、所民の健康状態も全所民

## シカゴの荷物預り所

六、所長の判断により米国の安寧に危険と及ぼさざる者と思惟されて居るもの。  
シカゴ市へ転住者のトランクス、スーツケース等の荷物を永久的住所が決定し落ち付くまで短期間保管する小倉庫が、以て、母により設置された。同倉庫はシカゴ市カティデクローブ、街七三、一、五、一、二、五、にあり、二、三、週、間、位、小量の荷物のみ保管する。

## 清潔の衛生の健康

の協調により良好で之亦激賞に値する。  
右は所内空地の掃除、塵芥の蒐集に当るスターン氏のクルー、楠本氏のクルー、渡辺大町両方のマン、クルー、等の努力に負ふ所が多いが、誰もあまり好まざる此の種の仕事に当る人々に對し大いに謝すべきであらう。

# セローム転住所

## 備忘録

### 結婚

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センターに於ける結婚式は入所前のそれに比較して簡單に行はれて居るが嚴肅な態度に於ては変わりはない。当所に於て結婚せし者の總数は五月十一日附けで七十四組あつた。当所民で最初に結婚せしは友綱クララ嬢と瀧野ケリ伍長でレイクビレダにて挙式した。所内最初の

## 四名入營

②

ハナ名徹兵検査に引地ラリ、徳良久則中沖ターマス田上ベンの四名は入營の後本朝当地を出発しワルラツアへ向つた。又約八十名のニ屯紅丁は昨日身体検査にリツルラツクへ赴いた。彼等口五回目のグループである。

結婚口山本芳江嬢と中田元治君で河野南教授が司式た。

一九四二年	十月	十一月	十二月	一九四三年	一月	二月	三月	四月	五月	六月	七月	八月	九月	十月	十一月	十二月	一九四四年
2	3	6	1	1	3	3	3	7	4	1	4	5	7	9	1	4	7
8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1
9	6	1	0	4	9	4	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	6	1	0	4	9	4	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## 英文記者二名検査に

③

ツリズーンの英文記者前田慶主井博の両君は徹兵検査の爲昨朝ワルラツクへ向つた。

## クリーブランド便り

④

クリーブランド市WRA事務所管轄区域の七都市で調査の結果工場の人員削減により影響を受けた日系人

日極めて少数であると向地城の主仕カラム氏は述べてゐる。調査を行つたのはクリーブランド、トリッド、シンシナティ、コロンバス、バスター、グットロイト、ケランドラビーズの七都市である。

## 転住計画委員会

転住計画委員会の定例会は去る金曜日よりサ区に於て開催されボストンのバスタード転住事務官は新芝州に於ける就職機会に因り又華府のベナリー転住事務官はシブリング農園の事に就き夫々講演した。明日午前九時半芝州を視察すれは全委員の出席を乞ふ。

## 新転住事務官

⑤

ヤングオズボーン氏が入營也るラブ氏の代りに代理転住事務官として今後執務する。

## 外部仕事口

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シカゴ市、同市には仕事口が多数あり、何人でも試

## センター図書館

⑦

当センター図書館は今夜と日曜日の開館する。書籍を借出して居る方々至急返却されしと。

## シビル便り

⑧

「キャンプ」は五月十五日にシビル兵營の指揮官ワツツ中佐は同地を四回二聯隊や一大隊へ最近到着せる兵士に對し訓練スケジュール同地方の治安規則を嚴守すべしと固く命令した。新到着の兵士はイリノイ、ケンサス、メリーランド、紐育、南ダコタ、テキサス、オレゴン、各州の兵營よりトランススミールに到着ハロイより兵士も居り殆んど全米各州よりの兵士が居ると。

## 出生

⑨

田原ヒロ氏方 (九才) 女児  
五月十五日  
岡崎フランク氏 (四才) 女児  
五月十五日

## 基督教會

⑩

祈禱會 五月二十四日(水)  
オレバール 佐々木牧師  
五月廿三日 五十嵐牧師

## 佛青ダンス盛會

⑪

佛青の定例茶会ダンスロビーの援護下に去る土曜日夜新講堂に於て開催された。議長は知田初美嬢で六区域の佛青の援助があり盛會であつた。尚若菜はイレブニアバードが演奏した。