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WRITER DISCUSSES ASPECTS OF RACIAL PERSECUTION

DENVER, Colo., March 11.-Racial persecution is the danger the Japanese-American pioneers face when they venture from War Relocation centers, determined to establish permanent homes east of the Pacific Coast exclusion States—California, Oregon and Washington, stated William Flynn, San Francisco Chronicle staff writer in his fourth of a sorties

series.

The persecution is inspired by two factors. They are:

1.—Intuitive hatred of the United States citizen of non-Oriental ancestry for the Japanese empire and its descendants during

the current war.

2—Fear of economic competition by the hard-working Japanese Americans whose standard of living, whether from desire or segregation, is considered low.

Opposition to resettlement effort is spearheaded by relatively small numerical groups with special interests at stake. They are more noisy than effective. Government leaders and non-governmental groups devoted to protection of democratic principles counter the persecution trends.

ORIENTAL MIND

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ability of the Caucasian to understand or comprehend the Oriental mind. This occidental incapacity to assay the Japanese American statements of loyalty to the United States was one cause of the evacuation, ordered for reasons of military necessity.

or reasons of military necessity. Strength of the persecution forces currently is concentrated in the states of Colorado and Utah, where almost 10,000 of the evacuees have settled in cities and towns and on agricultural property, either purchasing or leasing.

Washington Office Authorizes Enlargement Of Farm Program

Authorization for the enlarging of several divisions of thse local farm program during the coming year has been approved by the Washington WRA office, announced Horace McConnell, farm superintendent. Eight thousand more baby chicks will be purchased for the local chicken farm in April.

Progress in the chicken project is proceeding very satisfactorily with five cases of eggs being produced daily. This number is increasing daily, with the advent of warmer weather and the maturing of more hers.

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The number of hogs will be increased in the future as well as of beef cattle, with the purchase of 400 more head within the next six months. McConnell states that 14 calves have been born in Manzanar to date.

AUTHORIZE MORE BUILDING

The building of another roof cellar, a packing and sorting shed and three warehouses has been authorized by the Washington office for the forthcomin year.

office for the fortacomin year.
It is expected that enough vegetables will be grown on the local farm this coming year to supply most of the fresh vegetable
needs of the Mess Division and
also for the dehydration, pickling and storage divisions.

Ing and storage divisions.

Recognization of the Manzanar
farm personnel organization in
1944 has been completed and a
very fine interest is being shown
by the present staff, stated the
farm superintendent.

UTILIZE WOMAN POWER

Due to the anticipated shortage Due to the anticipated shortage of male labor on the farm during 1944, it is planned to utilize women workers during the planting and harvesting seasons. Farm Division heads were very pleased with the work of the women agricultural workers during the past season, stated McConnell.

Nisei Defuses Mines

For heroic action recently during a night attack on the Cassino front, tech. Sgt. Calvin K. Shinogaki of the 100 Infantry Battalion has been recommended for the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Cross, it was stated in the Pacific Citizen.

By crawling through a muddy mineficial on his hands and knees and defusing mines wit his bare hands after his mine detection equipment had failed, Sergeant Shinogaki prevented what might have been one of the tragic misof the campaign, said the

WRA Probe Made.On Hiring of Nisei Help

LINCOLN, III. - Milton C. Guether, relocation officer of the War Relocation Authority here, conducted interviews with local persons in connection with the investigation of the situation which arose with the employment of three American-born Japaanese at a local hatchery. A represen-tative of Military Intelligence also conducted an investigation in Lincoln stated the Lincoln Evening Ciurier recently.

According to Guether, the situation was born when a group of interested citizens met with a representative of the hatchery and himself and held a descussion about the placing of three American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the local hatchery.

GUETHER EXPLAINS

The situation was clarified shortly when Guether explained shortly when Guether explained to the group that these boys were born in this country, that since Februrary 1, 1944, they are subject to draft and that they are being reclassified by their local board. Ia was further explained that more than 22,000 Japanese Americans have been relocated and to date there has not been any act of sabotage reported by a reliable source.

The hatchery representative

The hatchery representative explained that they had searched for chick sexers all over this country and that these Japanese boys were the only sexers to be available. That the hatcheries available. available. That the hatcheries are playing an important part in the food production program and that they will be unable to fulfill the contract without their help. Following these explanations, Fay Miller of Lincoln said.

"We are in this war together. We have lost a son in the Pa-cific and I could take issue with the hiring of Japanese Americans in this town, but if these boys are coming here to help produce food for the men in our armed forces, I am for having theme selp and as American citizens they should have that right."

Jobs For Evacuees Available in East

DENVER, Colo., March 11—
There are jobs in practically every field and profession for the Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific Coast States of California, Washington and Oregon almost two years ago if they will pioneer east-ward, stated William Flynn of the San Francisco Chronicle. Francisco Chronicle.

Francisco Chronicle.

The evacuees, a total of 112,-353 persons, are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the 45 states. More than 20,000 already have resettled on a permanent basis. Of the total number, more than 50,000 are determined never to return to their former homes when they are free to do so. former home free to do so.

PARAMOUNT FACTOR

Job opportunity is one of the paramount factors of resettlement of the Japanese-Americans. One of the requirements of their release from the relocation centers on indefinite leave is the guarantee they will not become a public charge. The other is loyalty, determined by the WRA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the military intelligence. ion, and the military intelligence division.

division.

The Japanese-Americans seeking to qualify for indefinite leave—and the opportunity of resettlement—usually needs a job, for few have independent economic resources. The WRA can subsidize his venture only to the extent of transportation costs and \$25 in cash. The result is that job placement is the authority's greatest concern, it was reported in the Chronicle.

Kuroki Almost Fails To Make Broadcast

Radio Tech. Sgt. Ben Kuroki almost missed his chance to ap-pear finally (n NBC's Ginny Simms broadcast last month, it was reported in the Pacific Citizen last week.

was reported in the Pacific Citizen last week.

Sgt. Kuroki had been transferred from the Air Forces Redistribution Center, where the broadcast was originating, to Fresno, Calif. He received his orders in Fresno to go to Santa Monica to make the broadcast which he had been prevented from making on Jan. 25 when radio executives suddenly deemed his appearance "controversial."

He left Fresno by train for Los Angeles during the recent storm which swept southern California, Storm conditions held up the train, and there seemed to be no way for him to reach Santa Monica in time for the show. Sgt. Kuroki left the train and went out on the highway and hitchhiked the last 50 miles into town.

Heath Leaves For Capitol To Expedite Clearances

Assistant Relocation Program Office Walter A. Heath is expected to leave for Washington, D. C. today, where he will assist in clearing eligibility of persons who have had leave clearance hearings and who are awaiting Washington's action, according to the Relocation Office

Election Designates Board of Directors

At a recent election the fol-lowing persons were elected the board of directors of the Community Activities Cooperative As-sociation for the coming three months term, disclosed Aksel Nielsen, Community Activities supervisor.

Board of directors include: (non-voters) A. G. Nielsen, supervisor; J. Kohigashi, assistant supervisor .

pervisor. Voting members include the heads of-all Community Activities departments. Other voting members elected by Congress to represent their various activities are: Takeij Higashi, chairman at large; Mike Hori, treasurer at large; De Shikami, at large; Fred Miyake, at large; Keiko Kitahara, entertainment and social; Joe Kishi, sports, Shinichi Kaneishi victory gardening; Mrs. H. Murakami, arts and crafts; and Henry Yamaguehi, music. Yamaguchi, music.

New business executive for the C.A.C.A. is Fred Yabuki.

Puka Puka' Outfit Surprises Nazi Foes

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, March 11-Not many ITALY, March 11—Not many days ago a captured German of-ficer filing to the rear was amaz-ed, when a squad of definitely Asiatte looking little American soldiers in full GI regalia march-ed past him, reported C. L. Sulz-berger in the San Francisco Ch-ronicle recently.

Said the German captive to the interpreter: "But they look like Japanese, It can't be."

Replied the interpreter: "Sure. Didn't you know they were on our side? Or do you believe this stuff Gobbels puts out?"

The American army gets quite a laugh out of the expressions of a laugh out of the expressions of Nazi soldiers when they see their Aryan cousins in the Japanese American Battalion for the first time. The Japanese Americans make no comment, They just go about their job, which happens to be killing Germans.

FROM HAWAII

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These men, all from the Hawaiian Islands, are members of what
sometimes is called the "Puka
Puka" battalion. It is one of the
finest units in the army. It has
fought with determination and
dogged bravery and has uncomplainingly suffered stiff casual
ties.

ties.*
Latest periodicals reaching the front from home indicate that an unfortunate amount of a type of "patriotism" or rampant among those who have never heard shot or fired at anything bigger than a duck to the effect that all Japanese citizens of the United States should be disbarred, and "the only good Jap is a dead one."

BEST ANSWER

The Japanese-American battalion is the best answer to this type of doctrine. These men not only have, been fighting with tremendous bravery, carrying the full load of the larger ordinary GI soldier uncomplainingly and saying nothing about suffering from the bitter climate around here and trench foot to which they are unusually susceptible, wrote the correspondent.

But in a sense they apparently feel that they are serving in a sort of crusade—to make the rest of America understand that they, too, are good loyal citizens, he added.

"While Mr. Myer makes the final decision, preliminary studies are nade by others and all

ies are ndade by others and all projects are asked to send someone in to help." Heath declared. According to Washington report of January 8, 1074 individuals had relocated from Manzanar. This represented 16.2 per cent of 're original Manzanar population, as compared to 17.5 per cent relocated from the original evacuee population of all centers. Segregants have been deducted from the original population totals in both instances since these peoin both instances since these peo-ple are not relocatable.

STOP LIST

Far longer than average was Far longer than average was the Manzanar stop list, according to Heath. As of February 29, 1944, 962 persons with questioned eligibility had been recommendad for leave clearances and an additional 213 hearings remained incompletes. A sizeable but undisclosed number were recommended for rejection of leave clearance and transfer to Tule Lake. As of February 29, Washington had approved leave clearances for 557 persons.

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ances for 557 persons.
One hundred and thirty-six persons had converted to indefinite leaves from seasonal leaves; 272 persons had returned from seasonal leaves to go out again on indefinite leaves. Thus persons originally trying seasonal leaves represent one-third of all those accreted indefinite leaves. those accepted indefinite leaves, he said.

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The announcement also disclosed that in 1943, 1068 persons were granted indefinite leaves. Of these, 633 were male and 435 female and 936 were citizens while 132 or 12 per cent were aliens as compared to the 38 per cent of all Manzanar residents that are aliens.

SEASONAL LEAVES

"In 1943, 636 seasonal leaves were granted as compared to the 1018 in 1942. This year, there appears to be much wider inter-est among aliens in seasonal appears to be much without much among aliens in seasonal leaves. As a result, another 600 is anticipated again despite losses to indefinite leaves and to the army," Heath commented.

"Short term leaves continue to of mirer importance and only

"Short term leaves continue to be of minor importance and only 237 were granted in 1943, not-withstanding the fact that per-sons were encouraged to 'go out and see for themselves," he con-cluded. The assistant relocation program officer is expected to return in about 30 days.

Draft Head Refutes Service Branch Bar

"There are no regulations pro-"There are no regulations pro-hibiting Japanese Americans from serving in any branch of the service! You will find nise! in every service of this nation," stated Ernest J. Goppert, state commander of the American Leg-ion and chairman of the Park county selective service board at a meeting of the Heart Mountain councilmen and block managers. councilmen and block managers, according to a recent issu the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

The reasons for the small number of nisei in all branches of the service are that there are proportionately fewer-nisei in the entire armed forces and the requirements of these services are high in comparison to those of the army, Goppert explained.

He assured that no exception is made in the treatment of nisei under selective service and nisei are subject to the same rules and the same penalities as any other American.

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Common Stake

The need for re-examining our convictions and attitudes toward this country has never been greater than it is We should take advantage of every opportunity to today.

review and reaffirm our position.

In this land of ours where hero worship is a creed, a fad, there is a contradictory absence of association between the nation and persons and places, around which the aura of patriotism is built. Neither a contemporary general ,nor a statesman is accorded a sustained attention for this purpose.

PERSONS AND PLACES

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An answer to this phenomenon may be that the American people are democratic even in this respect. Persons, contemporary or dead, neither Mount Vernon nor Gettysburg battlefield in themselves represent all aspects of the American spirit. It is the combination of these persons, towns, country side, immigrant backgrounds and historical incidents which brew the flavor and spirit of the country.

To the uniniated, this is puzzling. To the initiated, this is as it should be. The very fact that so many elements woven together constitute America, allows greater freedom, than if conditions were otherwise, to examine critically

our own views regarding their country.

It is in this spirit of tolerantly critical patrons that we here should participate in the forthcoming series of band discussions which ask the question. "What is Ameriband discussions which ask the question. What is America?" They are being prepared by evacuees and Caucasian personnel. There should be no valid occasion for us to feel that Caucasian members of the panels will "talk down" to us; for indeed, they are as much concerned over the future of this country as any evacuee. We readily concede that the jobs and personal security of the administrative personnel secure years to be more secure than our; but that personnel seems now to be more secure than our's, but that is a matter of degree, not class. For that matter, no two evacuees occupy identical present or potential social and the thought leading to the birth of the forthcoming series financial security.

These are the circumstances which are the wishes for of the panel discussions. It is to the benefit of all residents to watch for the announcements and prepare to participate in the discussions with the assurance of common interests with their neighbors here; and with the rest of America.

ASHES AWAIT ACTION OF OWNERS

(Persons concerned in the subject of the following letter received by the Free Press are asked to contact the Buddhist Church) kept in the Evergreen vaults will

Those who wish to have their's kept in the Evergreen vaults will also please write to him and en-close the same amount you paid before.

- AN EDITORIAL

Sleepy Lagoon Case

(The following editorial on the Sleepy Lagoon case was contained in the recent edition of the Pacific Citizen-Ed's Note.)

In the opinion of the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee of Los Angeles one of the most significant contributions it has received is the sum of \$10 which was sent recently from the Manzanar relocation center.

The now-celebrated Sleepy Lagoon case involves one of the gravest miscarriages of justice in California history. It is a corry tale of racist prejudice in California history. It It is a sorry tale of racist prejudice on the part of police and judicial officials. Two years ago Americans of Mexican ancestry in Los Angeles were convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence and were railroaded to long terms at San Quentin penitentiary. It is evident now that these young teen-age Americans were falsely convicted, that race prejudice on the part of public officials was a major factor. Lagoon case exemplifies a type dangerous racist attitude held by many police and pub-lic officials in Los Angeles, a type of attitude which contri-buted to the co-called "zoot suit" riot in that city last year.

Carey Mc Williams, Los Angeles attorney and authority on race relations, heads the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee which is making a de-termined effort to rectify the injustice which has resulted in the placing of innocent Americans in prison. To this committee recently came the donation from other teen-age Americans who are victims of a similar type of racial think-These contributors were 12th grade students of the high school at the Manzanar relo-cation center. These nisei students had been taking up the study of the problems of minority groups in their social studies and had come across a pamphlet explaining the Sleepy Lagoon case. Their Sleepy Lagoon case. response was immediate. They spontaneously collected their nickels and pennies, and per-haps it isn't necessary to note that these are scarce around a relocation center.

The young Japanes Americans of Manzanar high school are showing that they are not self-centered in their .consideration of minority problems. It is a lesson, in fact, that Japanese Americans generally have learned through experience, the lesson that their problems are inextricably bound with those other minor-

to contact the Buddhist Church.)

In March, 1942, the Los Angeles Nishi Hongwahiji Betsuin contracted with the Evergreen Cemetry to place the ashes ("kotsu") held at the temple in the Evergreen value will place the ashes of their folks or relative: paid a fee for a 2-year period. The contract expires on March 18, 1944.

These "kotsu" are among your dearest possessions. If you wish to have them, please write to thim and enloyed the same amount you paid bound with those other minorities.

The address:

Reverend Juluis A. Goldwater, 532 Bonhill Road Los Angeles 24, California Thank you, Sanford A. Sato

Wew Novels Arrive

Some interesting new novels have been received by the fiction library at 12-20, announced Ruth Budd, librarian. Several of these are brought to the attention of reaction," Davenport, "Action at Aguilla" Allen, "Ice Before Killing," Strobel and "Excuse Me Mrs. Meigs," Corbett.

'Sky's Limit' Given as Express Slogan

unlawful removal of stored goods, plus any unpaid rent and disbursements made by his in-cident to the suit.

Did you know that the frish sea foods purchaseable at the Manzanar "desert fish market" are obtained overnight from the home of the fish in the Los Angeles harbor? Did you know that fresh flowers and huge wedding cakes—from the one layer chocolate to the king-size variety—can be delivered to your door steps within 24 hours after il leaves the ovens of the downtown bakeries? And, did you also know that it requires less San Diegoan Evicted On Tanaka's Charge

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Gan Tanaka's Charge

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 8—Charging a violation of rental conditions, John Tanaka, a Japanese internee, was successful today in his suit to dispossess David Balliet, former defense worker, from a dwelling, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Municipal Judge Joe L. Shell expressed his regret that racial prejudice had entered the action in ruling for Tanaka and said, "Law and justice still must be administered by our courts in cases which involve property, and civil rights of every litigant.

Through an agent, Tanaka alleged that Balliet had removed certain property which he and his family had locked in a bedroom, and placed the articles in a warehouse in violation of a rental agreement.

Tanaka was awarded \$180 damages for unlawful detention, unlawful removal of stored goods, plus any unpaid rent and disbursements made by his inof the Relocation Office attended the meetings to answer questions. This group, of 80 men under the leadership of Taketoshi Yuge, is interested in signing a contract with the Mesa Co., of Idaho. Wage scales and transportation conditions were discussed. Due to new leave regulations, final approval for seasonal leave early net he obtained for the con-

could not be obtained for the con-

IN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank the hospital staff, and friends for their kindness shown to Roy Ono.

Ivomon One and family

IN APPRECIATION-

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses during my stay in the hospital.

Kiyoshi Fujihara

IN APPRECIATION-

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, May we employ this means to thank our many friends in Manzanar for their kindness shown us during our stay here.

Misuru Arthur Ogami

Grace Kiku Ogami

Mizuchi Ben Ogami

IN APPRECIATION-

We want to express our gratitude to the hospital employees and the many friends for the kindness shown at the funeral of the late Tsuyako Tatsumi.

Yoshitaro Tatsumi
Harue Tatsumi
Relatives and Friends

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to express my gratitude to doctors, nurses, hos-pital workers, and friends for the kindness given for the late Torako Kamei during her stay in the Manzanar hospital.

Yoshiko Yabumoto

IN APPRECIATION-

May we thank our friends for attending the funeral services of the late Torako Kamei.

Yoshitaro Tatsumi Yoshiko Yabumoto

IN APPRECIATION-

I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. Hanaoka, nurses, hospital workers, and many friends of mine for the kindness shown me during my stay in the local hospital

Shizuka Kamel

Madison Japanese-Americans Get Favorable Reception

Madison's field office of the WRA was opened in April, 1943 by Mrs. Bess Lahiff. On September 27, 1943, the Madison and the Milwaukee offices were consolidated and both offices are at present under the direction of John H. Putz, relocation officer.

Madison Committee on Relocation of American-Japanese, which is composed of some of the leading citizens of Madison, was organized prior to the opening of the office and some work in public education regarding the relocation program was under way which was helpful to the program in the early days of the office. The committee included the mayor of the city and religious, educational, industrial and professional groups. and professional groups.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Outside of the attention given to job opportunities in Madison, emphasis for the first four months was on opening and developing opportunities in the agricultural field. Opportunities in the lumbering industries and in mining, the two other major industries in Wisconsin, were also explored.

A number of about 75 people who have relocated to this area are almost all employed in Madison although a few are working in other places and some are attending school in other cities.

tending school in other cities.

Placement in Madison in the professional line have included nurses, accountants and an architects are now being considered for employment in the office of the State Architect. Others have been placed as office workers, warehousemen, stock clerks, mechanics, beauticians, and in service and domestic work.

General public education program has been carried out in most of the major cities in the nearby areas and in the smaller cities and communities, through talks, committees, church group or ganizations and various other interested groups. In communities where there is no committee or groups, contacts have been

(This is the sixth in the series made with two or three individ-or articles on the history and ual persons who may be called functions of the WRA relocation offices and is intended particul-arly for future resettlers—Ed. paper articles and editorials fav-orable to the relocation program have appeared in a number of instances, and talks by evacuees and other persons interested in the program have helped to pro-mote a favorable public attitude. In and surrounding Madison, where relocation seems to have been concentrated, community eartiment and acceptance have been concentrated, community sentiment and acceptance have been exceptionally good. Some credit for this favorable attitude is due to the local committee, but the largest factor has been the performance of the evacuecs, both in their contacts with the public.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

All public education officials have been cooperative and a policy has been adopted by both the public schools and the adult vocational schools whereby evacuees coming to Madison with intention of residing there may enroll without payment of tuition in these schools.

Through the committee's help, Through the committee's help, church groups, and other organizations in the YMCA and YWCA, the relocated people have been extended invitations to attend various affairs and have been invited to become members. Others have made their own contacts individually and have been invited into the homes of many of the residents.

First Chief Makes Emergency' Call

The telephone rang loudly. An excited voice could be heard over the wire. But instead of the voice of a person who wanted to report a fire, it was the fire chief speaking this time.

"We finally got it after two years!"

"What do you mean by it?" the inquifer asked.

Fire Chief Firank E. Hon explained that the fire telephones totaling twenty-one in all have

totaling twenty-one in all have finally been installed.

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Letters from the Public

(The following excerpts were taken from a letter which was written to the Michigan Telegram in reply to a letter which appeared in a previous issue of the Telegram.—Ed. Note) To The Telegram:

The first "helping" of truly puerile war-hysteria-born race hatred . . . was signed by a man named "Schmidt,"

Mr. Schmidt is trying to fan the flames of hatred against the American citiens of Japanese ancestry that the government has adjudged loyal and is now trying to locate in civil life, so that they would no longer be eating up the taxpayers' money in concentra-

taxpayers money in concentra-tion camps.

The only reason we could find in the hateful article was the fact that these people are of Japanes ancestry. And, Mr. Schmidt as-scumes, as we are at war against the Japanese rulers, any descend-

the Japanese rulers, any descendent of a Japanese, no matter how
loyal to America he may seem,
must of necessity be considered
a suspicious character.
Please, fellow Americans, let's
stay away from the treacherous
path of race prejudice, for if we
don't stay away from it, we may
soon be in a grand stew of mutual
suspicion and name-calling. Racial hatred, carried to its extreme
by the Schickelgrubers' and by
the Tojos of Japan was one of

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the causes of the present war And some of us, who are just as American as is Mr. Schmidt, still think that we are fighting this warto banish race hatreds from the face of the earth!

Don't forget, Mr. Schmidt, that some yellow-skinned people (close cousins of the Japhnese) are our Allies in this war. They just happened to have little better leadership than did the Japanese. anese.

AN AMERICAN WHO IS JUST AS WHITE AS MR. SCHMIDT.

First Nisei Pastor Honored in Chicago

Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, former minister of a Baptist church in Los Angeles and a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky, and the University of California, has 'made good in a big way,' according to a news release from the Chicago-WRA.

Formerly of Poston, Rev. Morikawa was installed in holy ceremony as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago. The installation was conducted by Dr. Erie L. Titus, pastor of the church, before a crowd of more than 100 churchgoers.

According to the history of the Baptist church of America, it was the first time that a Japanese According to the church of the control of the control of the saptist church of America, it was the first time that a Japanese According to the same of the control of the contro

it was the first time that a Jap-anese American has gained this position in a church in which the members are not of Japanese ex-tradition:

Before the congregation which Before the congregation which witnessed the ceremony, Dr. Titus said: "Democracy in America is a reality only insofar as we are able to live together in cooperation across racial lines. This service today is a demonstration of the vitality of the democratic ideal even in time of war. It is at a point such as this that the

Gram

Other Centers..

Nurse shortage in this center was the cause for the closing of the childrens' ward at the local hospital . . . fire phones were installed in this center also . . .

The Army medical team will make their first visit to the center make their first visit to the center on March 19 and are scheduled to examine about 200 elegible men... The paralysis drive in this center nettd \$1018.

DENSON, Ark.
Winter graduation exercises were held at Denson High with \$20 exercises were contact the work.

62 seniors graduating last week

PAY CHECKS HERE

Four schedules of Februrary payroll checks were received this week, according to Budget and Finance Supervisor R. C. Boczkiewicz. One schedule arrived on Monday while the three remainder were received on Wednesday, he revealed. The total amount for these schedules amounted to \$7755.80 and was distributed among 33 departments and subdepartments, he said.

According to the announcement more payroll checks are expected momentarily and will be distributed as soon as they are received and accounted.

Christian idea of brotherhood and that of democracy come together.

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MITRAKAMI NETS WINNING POINT AS D. NINERS NIP SOLS, 38-37

Leading all the way to the last few minutes, the never say-die Solons quintet lost a heart-breaking 37-38 decision at the hand of the Dusty Nine quints last Wednesday evening

at the hand of the Dusty Nine quints last Wednesday evening under the hot recreation bulbs. It was the second setback in as many starts for the Solons while the Dusty Niners walked home with a victory.

Almost simultaneous with the lifting of the curtain for the go sign, M. Matoba of the Solons started off with a free throw and before the first quarter whistle blew, Solons had an 8 point edge over the Niners by a score of ten to eighteen. During the second-quarter, Solons' Sowomura, Matoba and Ioka hit the hoop for 8 more points while Dusty Niners 8 more points while Dusty Niners were making 7 points to bring the score to 26-17 at the end of the

intermission.

Sonons' and Niners defense tightened up in the third panel as they scored 5 and 6 respectively to make the score 31-23. With a few more minutes to go with the Dusty Niners behind, by a point in the final canto, Yoshiteru Murakami of the victor netted a field goal to bring the score to 38-37 and a victory. Losers' Yank Sawamura copped the scoring honor with a high 15 points. intermission.

DUSTY NINERSSOLONS (37)

N. Marumoto, 9 ff. Sawamura 15 Y. Shishido, 3 f M. Matoba 8 P. Hirami 6 g J. Arita 8 Y. Murakami, 6 g M. Ioki 4 A. Hirami, 12 g T. Kuse 2

Subs: Dusty Niners, N. Hori 2; Solons, K. Matoba,

Timbers Win, 37-29 Over Roughriders In League Opener

The strong Timber basketbal-lers fell the Roughriders, 37-29 Sunday in the Bee League opener.

Jumping to the 14 point mark in the first quarter, the Timbers were never headed by their opponents. The two Timber forwards, Min Kosaka, J. Fukushima and center Yosh Otsuka fed the hoop with two baskets apiece aided by Jim Yamane in putting the Lumbermen ahead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Timbers were held to 4 points, still retaining the lead.
Riders Mori Ohono spearheaded his mates with 10 points during the first two quarter of the tiff! his team trailing, 18-15 at half time.

KOEAKA PACES MATE
After the mid-game rest period,
Timberman Kosaka unloosed his
eye for 9 points to bring victory
to his team.

The athletic division recently released the following rules and regulations pertaining to the league basketball games.

1.—The referee shall have full authority of the game and he may evict any player from the game when recently. when necessary.

2. All games will be played at Recreation Courts on the irre-break between blocks 8 and 14. 3. The teams will be allowed 15 minutes grace period after the specified time.

Each quarter will be 12 minutes, running time with clock stopping only for, "time outs".

Each team must bring with them, one timekeeper and one scorekeeper.

Teams listed on the sched-ule under the title "refereeing team", must send two members to referee that specified game.

All protests must be written formally and given to the sports department at 14-15 within 48 hours, where the sports staff will give its full consideration.

Sport Bits

Heart Mountain Sentinel—The Denver San Kwo Bears headed home after winning 3 and losing

home after winning 3 and losing 3 to the Heart Mountains' center and one outside caucasian team by opponents 241-235.

In the fifth game of the six game series the Zebras who were defeated in the first game of the visiting Bears by one point margin this time the table and defeated the Bears by a same one point margin.

defeated the Bears by a same one point margin.

The last and the final tilt of the series was won by the San Kwo Bears to break even in the six-game series. In winning this tilt, Effie Kawahara who had been scoring constantly once again took the high honor with 20 digits for the Bears.

digits for the Bears, .

The Heart Mountain communactivity department announced the barnstorming a success.

scoring with 15 while Mori Ohono racked 16 for the losers.

Skippers Top Sears; Tie For First Place On Duo-Aye Ladder

Although the Sears quintet led, a 29-25 win over the former Saturday afternoon. This tilt recorded four losses in four starts for the Sears.

In the Skippers' first half, Wat Okamoto with 3 followed by George Tani and Moto Shimizu with 2 each were the pointers; their eyes being a mere slit to intermission time.

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Intermission time.

In the first period of the game,
Tad Mukai, Sab Seko Kiyosuke
Ono and Smokey Iwasaki hit the
net, 4, 2, 4, 2 respectively to gain
the upperhand at the close of the
first towards. first period. SKIPPERS RETALIATE

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In the latter half of the fracas,
Skips led by Okamoto with 8
marks pulled away from their opponents to triumph by 4 points.
Sears five were tied down in
the hecond half with Mamo
Murata, Sab Seko, Shark Sato
eyoing a bucket apiece while Kei
Eto netted 5.
Wat Okamoto proved the high

Wat Okamoto proved the high pointed for the Skippers with 11 followed by George Tani with while Searsmen shared scoring

8 while Searsmen shared scoring fairly equally as Kyosuke Ono led his mates with 6 points. SKIPPERS—29 W. Okomoto 11 f G. Tani 8 f S. Seko 4 F. Takade 1 g T. Mukai 4 G. K. Okomoto 9 T. Iwasaki 2 Subs: Skippers—M. Takade, M. Shimizu 5; Sears—M. Kusaba, S. Sato 2, K. Eto 5.

- AA STANDINGS -

FIRST ROUND

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Yogore Bees Down Sears Five, 37-23

In the second game of the single Ayes' tilt played under the light of the recreation court last Wednesday evening, the powerful Yogore B's pulled an easy 37-23 victory over the youthful Sears quintet

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From the first canto, the bigger frother, Yogies took the lead and were never behind. While Tiger Iriye, Maxie Uragami and Mutes Shintani were hitting the hoop for 3, 4 and 4 respectively in the first half with Saburo Kuramoto and F. Ohara putting their share in by sinking a bucket each, the Yogores had a 15 to 8 lead at the end of the first intermission. Mistuo Okamoto, Drunk Ishino and M. Marumoto did the scoring for the Sears in the first canto with 4, 12 and 2 respectively. tively.

Soon as the second half of the

soon as the second nair of the game resumed, Friye started the ball rolling with his uncanny shooting and compiled 12 points from the latter half to said the Yogies to a runaway score of 37 to 23. The game was rugged with both teams fighting for the

with both teams fighting for the ball on every chance they got, but combining the fouls committed, they had 22 fouls in all.

Scoring honor went to Tiger Iriye of the victor with 15 points while losers Mitsuo Okamoto and Drunk Ishino hit the hoop for 6 points each. Mutes Shintani also of the Yogores netted for 6 points.

KOEAKA PACES MATE
After the mid-game rest period, Timberman Kosaka unloosed his eye for 9 points to bring victory to his team.
The Roughriders vainly tried to overtake their comrades in the 1 mitial league game, but fell shy, 37-29.
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Trickushima 6 fM. Ohono 16 S. Kuramoto 2 f D. Ishino 6 fM. Uragam 2 g. M. Aurumoto 2 f D. Nara 5 g S. Kawauchi 0 M. Shinan 6 g F. Yamada 9 Subs: Yogores. Masuda 4. T. T. Shino 4 Subs: Timbers—S. Saito, J. Yamanoto: Sears, M. Ishino. —GIRLS' & AGE STANDINGS—

Tanibata Leads Yogores In Second Double A Win

The powerful Yogores took a last minutes, 43-41 decision over the youthful Buc Babes Sunday afternoon to close the first round of the Double-Aye Basketball League. This heart breaking loss for the Buc Babes and a joyful win for the Yogores evened both outfits in the present first round league standings at an even .500 keel with two wins and two losses.

Both the Yogores and Buc Babes started the game in slow fashion, the Yogies leading over the Babes, 7-6 at the close of

point behind by fast Nob Mura-

Third panel saw both clubs bat-tling it out with the black thin-clads scoring 2 more than their opponents to knot the count at 29-all.

29-all.

In the remaining minute of the final quarter, speedy Murakami plunked in the victory bucket to eke a 2 point margin win.

Mas Tahibata netted 20 points to take the scoring laurel for the Yogores while Toru Shimizu totaled 16 for the losers.

YOGORES, 43 B. BABES, 41 N. Murakami, 13f Hashimoto, 8 G. Shimixu, 3 J. Seko, 3 M. Tanibata, 20 E. Hayashi, 2 G. Murata, 6

Subs: K. Nakanishi-2, M. Shin-tani, M. Uragami; Buc Babes— M. Hirami, 3.

SPORTS MENU -

MEN'S BASKETBALL

oday—

'G. Hornets vs. Dusty 9

'Vikings vs. Yogores

'Redbirds vs. Toppers

'Tro Babes vs. Titans

BEE BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

the Babes, 7-6 at the close of first quarter.

In the second canto, both clubs took to the court. The Yogoremen still held a slight margin over their fellow lonshoresmen by 2 points, 28-21 at mid-game. Yogores' Mas Tanibata kept the score keeper registering Xs on the goal column to fleetfoot his mates with 10 at half-time, followed Saturday, March 11
Hedbirds vs. Toppers-TM 1:30
Tro Babes vs. Titans-R 2:30
Sunday, March 12
Dukes vs. Is. Lancers-RB 1:30
Timbers vs. Toppers-Ti 2:30

Wednesday, March 15

*R. riders vs. Titans-TB 6:15

*R. Birds vs. Lancers-D 1:30

Saturday, March 18
Tro Babes vs. Dukes-IS
Timbers vs. Titans-T,

Saiurday, March 18
Tro Babes vs. Dukes-IS 1:30
Timbers vs. Titans-T, 2:30
Sunday, March 19
Toppers vs. Is. Lancers-TM 1:30
R. Riders vs. Dukes-T1 2:30
Wednesday, March 22
*Redbirds vs. Tro Babes-R 6:15
*Timbers vs. Is. Lancers-T17:30
Saiurday, March 25
Titans vs. Dukes-RB 1:30
Toppers vs. Tro Babes-IS 2:30
Sunday, March 26
R. Riders vs. R. Birds-TB 1:30
I Timbers vs. Dukes-T 2:30
Wednesday, March 26
R. Riders vs. R. Birds-TM 7:30
Sunday, April 2
*Is. Lancers vs. T. Babes-D 6:15
*Titans vs. R. Riders-TM 7:30
Sunday, April 2
Dukes vs. Redbirds-TB 1:30
Is. Lancers vs. Riders-TM 2:30
Wednesday, April 5
*Titans vs. Toppers-D
*Titans vs. Toppers-D
*Sunday, April 8
T. Babes vs. R. Riders-RB 1:30
Dukes vs. Toppers-T1
Sunday, April 9
Is. Lancers vs. Riders-RB 1:30
Dukes vs. Toppers-T1
Sunday, April 9
Is. Lancers vs. Riders-RB 1:30
Dukes vs. Toppers-T1
Sunday, April 9
Is. Lancers vs. Titans-T
*Timbers vs. R. Birds-RB 1:30
Dukes vs. Toppers-T1
Sunday, April 9
Is. Lancers vs. Titans-T
*Toppers Vs. Troppers-T
*Timbers vs. Religer-RB 1:30
Denotes night game.
Legends: TM-Timbers, R-Rough-riders, RB-Redbirds, TI-Titians,
TB-Tro Babes, D-Dukes, T-Topper, IS-Island Lancers.
Referees for each game will be members of leans who are not playing on that specific date.
Symbols represent referees home team.

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Sunday, March 12

*Solons vs. Sears
*G. Hornets vs. Yogores
*Timbers vs. Toppers
*Dukes vs. Is. Lancers Wednesday, March 15.
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*Vikings vs. Solons 7
**R. Riders vs. Titans 6
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*Aye League; ** Bee League. 6:15

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

GIRL'S BASKETBALL
Today— +
Crackshots vs. Modernaires
Wee Funsters vs. P. S. K.
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Sunday, March 12
Harbor Lites vs. Roughnecks
Zephyrettes vs. Twixteeners. Zephyrettes 3...1...2....333 Twixteeners 3...1...2....333

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