

# UNFAIR CHARGES HIT BEET FARMER'S VIEWPOINT PRESENTED

Repercussions to the recent editorial in The IRRIGATOR charging that unfair advantage was being taken by some farmers of evacuee workers were felt here when Arvie Miller, chairman of the Shelley Beet Growers' Ass'n., in a letter to Placement Officer Harold James, related his experience with eight Hunt boys whom he hired.

The eight lads gave five days' notice

and quit their jobs, their contract completed, Miller's letter stated. They charged: (1) that they were not having fun and not making enough money, (2) that they did not have the acreage of potatoes that the contract called for, (3) that the yield was not what it was supposed to be, and (4) that the housing was not what it should be.

The boys making the charges were Rich-

ard Shigoshi Iwata, 16; George Murakami, 20; Chas. Murakami, 20; Frank Yoshitaka, 19; Carl Kiyoshi Somokawa, 20; Henry Hidetada Irinaga, 21; Fred Mitsuhiro Irinaga, 20; and Yoshie Tex Irinaga, 18.

Answering these charges, Miller cited in his letter the boys "worked 6-8 hours a day and averaged better than \$5 a day." Regarding the acreage of potatoes, he pointed out that 30 of his 40 acres were ready for the boys when they arrived, and that the boys left six of them unharvested. In addition the boys did not work at all on 50 acres of beets which he has, Miller said.

Although the boys were told that an estimate of 200 sacks of potatoes an acre would be the yield, Miller admits that it fell a bit shy, an average of 185 sacks an acre having been secured.

For their housing, the boys had a choice of either staying at the farm or at the FSA camp and they chose the former, Miller explained. However, housing conditions were "equal to the average," the boys having been given new camp cots, in addition to being furnished with electricity, fuel and well water, Miller said.

Concluding his letter, Miller wrote: "I do think it is unwise to allow a group of boys as these to

(Cont'd. to pg. 3)



Vol. I, No. 11 Hunt, Idaho Wed., Oct. 21, 1942

## Fair Labor Board Completed. Meets With Harry Stafford

With its personnel completed, the seven-man Fair Labor Practice Board was to have met with Project Director Harry Stafford and Placement Officer Harold James last night at the administration building to receive instructions pursuant to its duties as a body to take up grievances of Hunt workers.

The board will soon choose its own chairman and secretary, but not necessarily from its group, according to George Takigawa and Dyke Miyagawa, who were in charge of the election procedure to select board members.

Selection of the board was completed last week when hospital and professional workers elected Dr. Paul Suzuki as their representative, and the administrative and clerical group picked Frank Kinomoto as its delegate.

First alternate for the hospital and professional group will be Teru Uno, nurse, with Dr. Irilki and Jack Chikata as other alternates. For the administrative and clerical group, alternates named were Frank Hattori and Mary Hiroso.

The complete board is as follows:

Hiromu Iwahiri, agriculture; Haruo Fujino and Henry Tsuru, dining halls; Yutaka Akiyoshi and Minoru Tai, public works; Frank Kinomoto, administrative and clerical; Dr. Paul Suzuki, hospital and professional.

## MYER MEETS PLANNING COMMISSION

Community Government should not be permanent since Hunt is not an institution, however, it should be substantial since the present administrative staff set-up of the WRA is not sufficient unless there is cooperation between the residents and the administrators, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, told members of the community planning commission last week.

With that idea in mind, the seven-man commission

(Cont'd. on pg. 3)

## ONE-NIGHT CENSUS SET THURSDAY

Covering vital statistical information of every Hunt resident, a one-night census will be taken by a volunteer crew of girls from 9 to 10:30 o'clock Thursday evening to facilitate the work of housing division and for the com-

pilation of complete statistical data, according to administration officials.

Census interviewers comprised of six girls chosen by each block manager met Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

(Cont'd. on pg. 7)



# The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

Published by the WRA at Hunt, Idaho  
Editorial Office: Recreation 22

Managing Editor.....Dick Takeuchi  
News Editor.....Jackson Sonoda

Reporters: Makiko Takahashi, Mitsu Yasuda, Hiro-  
mi Miyagawa, Taka Ichikawa, Cherry Tanaka, Kimi  
Tamura.

Typists: Gertrude Takayama, Shizuko Kawamura, Ta-  
kako Matsumoto, Hanako Okamoto.

Staff Artist.....Eddie Sato  
Technician.....Yuriko Kawaguchi  
Translator.....Hideo Kitayama

## EDITORIAL:

### A Sound Suggestion

The outside farm labor picture has taken on another aspect and now the farmer speaks for his side of the case.

Mr. Arvie Hillar of the Sholley Beet Growers Ass'n. states his views in another part of the paper. We were awaiting a response from employers of Hunt workers because we believe they too would like to foster the understanding necessary for successful employer-employee relationships under current circumstances.

Mr. Hillar wisely refrains from arousing an issue, instead offers, what we think, constructive suggestions. He points out that evacuees employed by him were young and perhaps, irresponsible due to their youthfulness.

Mr. Hillar claims his workers quit, giving as one reason, that the work entailed no "fun." Harvesting sugar beets is never fun. And "fun" is neither specified nor guaranteed in any contract we know of. If the farmer lives up to his side of the contract, then it is up to the worker to fulfill his obligation as best he can since it is presumed he signed with his eyes open.

As a step toward eliminating such recurrences, we endorse Mr. Hillar's suggestion that a responsible foreman head any group of young evacuee laborers, perhaps at slightly higher wages, to assure that neither the farmer nor his hired help will have cause for complaint.

## BETTER UNDERSTANDING AIMED IN RESOLUTION OF FARMERS

Hunt residents interested in outside farm work received assurance this week from a representative group of farmers, sugar beet processors, and peace officers meeting at Nyssa, Oregon, that they would "continue to strive to promote a better understanding between evacuees and the permanent residents of our respective counties and communities and of our states as a whole."

Seven counties in Oregon and Idaho were represented by signers of the resolution which was passed unanimously.

In order to encourage additional relocation center residents to take jobs in the Nyssa area, these representatives pointed out that the sentiment to-

wards persons of Japanese ancestry in the district is favorable.

Copies of the resolution, it was learned, were sent to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, National WRA Director Dillon Myer, Gov. Chase A. Clark of Idaho, Gov. Chas. Sprague of Oregon, and project directors at Sacaton and Parker, Arizona; Manzanar and Tulare, California; Delta, Utah; and Hunt, Idaho.

## FLOWER SHOP OPENS

A flower shop to take orders on cut flowers, shrubs, seeds and cuttings opened this week under Co-op guidance at 12-11-A, Norokichi Kodama, manager, announced.

## Exchange

The BULLETIN made its debut last week as a temporary publication for the Granada, Colo., center until a newspaper is established. A "Name Our Newspaper" contest, offered as a prize a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest and five extra copies of the BULLETIN. Colonists on outside farms, number 1,040 while only 1,200 are employed within the Project. Of that number, 1,000 are mess hall workers. Shopping in the town of Lamar was curtailed as colonists bought out stock in the stores, making it difficult for farmers to exchange their eggs and produce for manufactured goods.

Over 700 delegates attended the recent YPOC conference, reports the TULEAN DISPATCH. An outstanding part of the program was the awarding of a scholarship fund of \$200 to an outstanding pre-theological student. Tule Lake's movie house was ok'd by officials and the showing of Japanese films was scheduled.

Five thousand gallons of shoyu will be produced each month as equipment arrives, the MANZANAR FREE PRESS revealed. With production capacity at 7,500 gallons, the shoyu factory will supply all centers. Manzanar will also be supplied with moyashi (bean sprouts). The outdoor amphitheater was dedicated last week. The bleachers seat 3,500 people. Although the men oppose the opening of beauty parlors, the editorial reads "As long as men and women refuse to go unkempt and patronize sub rosa establishments, the best solution is to open up these necessary shops as soon as possible."

Relocation of Tanforan and Santa Anita colonists raised the population of Topaz, Utah, to 7,306, pre-issue number 6 of the TOPAZ TIMES said. Topaz receives its milk from Delta, perishables from California and meat from Nevada. A total of 31,000 lbs. of clothing was issued to Tanforanites.



## PERMITS MUST BE SECURED TO LEAVE CENTER

Residents may not leave the center without an authorized permit signed by the project director. Internal Security Officer Clarence D. Lee announced this week. His announcement coincides with the erection of watch towers begun last week at various locations around the fringe of the community.

Lee pointed out that definite boundaries exist and residents are expected to stay within its limitations.

Additional Internal Security officers will be stationed at various points and Lee requested that all colonists cooperate with his men.

## FARMER GIVES HIS VIEWPOINT

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)  
come out to do a man's job.

"They have had no experience. They should at least have someone of mature experience with each group, and should be made to understand that they have an obligation to fulfill when they leave the center.

"Since breaking out contract they have been offered employment under the most favorable conditions in this district and have still refused employment."

## 8 WATCH TOWERS TO SERVE AS LOOKOUTS, UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Expected to be completed within the next 10 days the eight watch towers being constructed under the management of Captain W. E. Dorland of the Military Police will serve as look-outs for fire and other disturbances in the community, and will not control egress or ingress to the projects, administration officials revealed this week.

## FEASIBILITY OF MARRIAGE FORUM TOPIC

With "Should Evacuees Marry?" as the topic, a lively discussion, pro and con, is expected at the youth forum to be held from 7 o'clock tonight at D.E. 24 under the sponsorship of the Federated Church. The chairman will be Kaz Tada.

Carl Sandoz, counselor, will serve as the moderator, while panel members will be Takeo Nogaki, Tsutomu Fukuyama, Mike Hagiwara, Mary Matsumura, Ise Inuzuka, and Mrs. Nellie Woo.

The audience will be given the opportunity to determine future subjects and panel members. Slips of paper will be given them, to be filled out and deposited in boxes which will be left by the exits.

The growing interest of the public in forums indicated a capacity turnout.

These towers working under a 24-hour basis will be equipped and operated in similarly to a forest ranger's look-out, complete with maps, and telephone facilities.

The towers will be located in strategic locations with two main towers being erected on the highest places on the project—one at the end of Block H (hospital) and one at the end of Block 44. Towers are under construction at other relocation centers including Jerome, Utah; and Rowher, Arkansas. Those of Manzanar, Heart Mountain and Tulelake projects are already completed.

## FUJII LEAVES FOR PHARMACY SCHOOL IN MO.

A student release certificate was received by Carl V. Sandoz, Counselor, Monday for Kiyo Fujii who left this week for the St. Louis College of Pharmacy at St. Louis, Mo. The total number of students relocated is now 45.

## MYER CLARIFIES ISSUES FOR PLANNING BODY

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)  
has drawn up a preamble laid tentative plans for a charter. Myer emphasized the importance of all full cooperation "between the administrators and the evacuees." Failing that, he said, there is only one alternative.

"This is not a threat but we will probably have something like the assembly center plan," Myer pointed out.

Told by Kinya Okajima, chairman of the commission, that many younger evacuees had lost their sense of self-respect since coming to this camp, Myer said he believed that the solution

"for resumption of self-respect among the nisei was a sound responsible community government in which both young and old would participate.

He reiterated and emphasized his statement to The IRRIGATOR last Saturday in which he stressed the drawbacks to assimilation by creating Li'l Tidos after relocation.

Asked by a commission member whether American citizens of Japanese ancestry would be able to join the United States Army, (after relocation) Myer said he would work towards this and hoped more nisei would join the

American army.

"It is a very encouraging fact that the Attorney General, Francis Biddle, fully approves for the evacuees to leave the community. The War Manpower Commission is also working for us because it fully realizes the vital benefit of man power in the war effort. It is encouraging to have such a powerful commission backing our relocation into various outside communities," Myer told the commission.

Project Director Harry L. Stafford and the two legal advisers, Clarence T. Arai and Minoru Yasui, were also present at the meeting.



## TEACHERS, ASSISTANTS LISTED FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The temporary listing of teachers and assistants serving the elementary schools was released by the Education Department yesterday. As a few Caucasian teachers have not arrived as yet, "Some assistants have been utilized to act as teachers," A.M. Kleinkopf, curriculum adviser said. "However, the expected staff members should be here in a few days, and will immediately take over their duties."

Following is the temporary list. An asterisk following the name designates the acting teachers.

BLK. 32 SCHOOL--Kindergarten: C. Stull. First grade: Miss J. Koontz; second grade: Miss K. Nikolaisson, ass't., Haruko Kuroiwa, Sumiko Tanaka; third grade: Misses N. Enking, K. Rickola, Mrs. Lurie Sato, ass't., Masako Onishi, Mae Iwashita; fourth: Stella Yorozu\*; fifth: Miss Ione Sifton; sixth: Miss G. Wahl, George Ogawa.\*

BLK. 10 SCHOOL--Kindergarten: Miss M. Hestor, assistant, Nobuko Ochiai; first grade: Catherine

Shimizu,\* ass't., Sadako Yoshida; second: Toshiko Sena; third: Miss M. Queen, ass't., Toshiko Suzuki; fourth: Takako Yoda; fifth: Miss R. Hultcrantz; sixth: Mrs. A.M. Kleinkopf, George Okita.\*

## SGT. HAGIWARA, MISAKO KONDO WED IN CHICAGO

Sgt. Patrick Hagiwara, former Ketchikan, Alaska, youth, who has been drill sergeant at the Post Recruit Training Detachment at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was married Friday, Oct. 2, to Misako Kondo, 21, of Wapato, Wash., it was learned here recently.

The ceremonies took place at 9 p.m. in the Thorndyke Hilton Chapel, Chicago. A reception followed at the Woodlawn house of the U. of Chicago Theological Seminary, where Mrs. Hagiwara is studying for her master's degree.

Sgt. Hagiwara, 23, is the brother of Abraham, Michael and Grace who are well known here at Hunt.

## GALA DOINGS TO HIGHLIGHT HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

Under the sponsorship of Community Activities, preparations for the gigantic community-wide Halloween Frolic, slated for Oct. 30 and 31, are now in full swing. Highlighting the gala week-end will be the two mammoth dances on Saturday in D.H. 12 and 30. Refreshments and prizes are included on the evening's program.

Community singing, folk dancing and games are billed for the Mixer which is planned for Friday night. Parties for elementary school children are also being planned.

## UNADDRESSED LETTERS HERE

Two unaddressed letters have been received by Carl V. Sandoz, counselor, from Crockett, Calif., Oct. 12. Anyone who knows the writer, Charlie L. Nolan, Box 7285, Seaman's Unit, Rincon Annex, San Francisco, was asked to call at the Counselor's office, 22-9-E

## "ACCEPT JAPANESE AS INTEGRAL PART OF U.S." 75% OF NISEI LOYAL, CLAIMS HARPER ARTICLE

The only permanent solution to the "Japanese question" in the United States is to "indoctrinate and absorb those people (the Japanese) and accept them as an integral part of the United States population, even though they remain a racial minority," an article by "An Intelligence Officer" suggests in October Harper's magazine.

Though no particular effort has been made by the government to encourage the nisei to develop their loyalty to this country, the author believes that 75 per cent of them are loyal and "could be accorded a place in the national war effort without risk or danger."

He points out that while the United States government extends the nisei all

the legal privileges of citizens, it, at the same time, regards them with distrust and suspicion.

As one solution toward the release of nisei and aliens in relocation centers, the author suggests the establishment of nisei investigating committees, composed of persons whose loyalty to this nation is unquestioned. This would augment prior investigation by the F.B.I., the author indicates.

"In this manner I firmly believe that the potentially dangerous could be readily sifted out, leaving a balance of about three-fourths of the total Japanese population which could be safely accepted as American citizens," the article stated.

The author believes the

kibei are "the most potentially dangerous of all" because of having spent their formative years in Japan.

"These people are essentially and inherently Japanese," the author writes, "and may have been deliberately sent back to the United States by the Japanese government to act as agents."

Though they are citizens by birth, they should be regarded as "enemy aliens" Nisei who have traveled to Japan occasionally after having reached the age of seventeen are looked upon as apart from the kibei by the author who declares:

"It is my firm belief that the finest way to make a pro-American out of any nisei is to send him

(cont'd. on pg. 5)



## BLK 23 MOVES TO TAKE TILL END OF MONTH

The exodus of Blk. 23 residents to Blks. 4 and 6 will be completed by the end of the month, if not sooner, Lorne Huycke, housing supervisor, announced this week.

The last of the stoves and stove pipes for Hunt are expected to arrive by the end of the week and will be installed in Blks. 4 and 6 apartments. Apartments thus completed will be filled immediately, Huycke indicated.

Those families transferred to Blk. 6 will eat at dining halls 3 and 5. Those transferred to Blk. 4 will eat at D.H. 2. Huycke said. A new dining hall will not be opened, Huycke indicated.

## FARM PROGRAM GUIDANCE SET

Young people of high school age interested in participating in Hunt's farm program are asked to see Gerald Jensen, director of guidance, testing and placement, or John Victor Briggs, agriculture teacher, in the education building in the administration area.

## "ACCEPT JAPANESE AS PART OF U.S." SUGGESTS HARPER ARTICLE

(Cont'd. from pg. 4)

back to Japan for one or two years after he is seventeen."

Japan does not consider the nisei loyal to her and does not trust them, the Japanese consulate having looked with alarm upon the author's "apparent and open friendship with the nisei," he says.

Boiling down the Japanese problem, the author analyzes it thusly:

"Had not this war come along at this time, in another ten or fifteen years there would have been no Japanese problem, for the issei would have passed on, and the nisei taken their place naturally in American community and national life.

"The white contempora-

## "FIGHT FOR AMERICA" NIPPON OFFICER TELLS KIN IN U.S.

HOLLYWOOD.-- How an American-born Japanese Army officer stationed in Saigon asked him on his return to the United States, to tell his two brothers to fight for America with all their heart was related last week by Rolman (Pat) Morin, according to the Associated Press.

Morin, an Associated Press correspondent recently returned from the Japanese-occupied Indo-China city after being interned for months following Uncle Sam's entrance into the war, told the story on an NBC broadcast.

## REQUIRE EXTRA POSTAGE FOR FORWARDING

Magazines and newspapers, as well as other 2nd class mail matter, which are forwarded outside after being received here must have extra postage affixed to assure their delivery, the Post Office announced Friday.

Such procedure, however, will not be necessary for first class mail, all that is necessary being the crossing out of the old address and the writing in of the new address, it was further explained.

Mail to persons at internment camps must have the sender's full name and address to be assured delivery, the post office pointed out. Otherwise, letters and other matter will be returned to the sender.

ries of the nisei, the young people who were their schoolmates, are not yet in positions of influence in politics or business. Ten to fifteen years from now, when both groups have matured these conditions would no longer obtain; they would meet on grounds of mutual acquaintance and understanding.

"The entire 'Japanese Problem' has been magnified out of its true proportion, largely because of the physical characteristics of the people. It should be handled on the basis of the individual, regardless of citizenship, and not on a racial basis."

Summoned before Japanese officers where he denied their charges that he was an American spy, Mr. Morin said he then was ushered into a room occupied only by a Japanese intelligence officer who spoke good English and said he was born and raised at Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I have two brothers in the American Army," Morin quoted the officer as saying. "Will you please look them up and tell them America is the greatest country on earth. Tell them to fight for her with all their heart."

Morin refused to reveal the names of the two brothers, saying the Japanese officer in Saigon might be of use to other American prisoners, but said he had learned the brothers no longer were in the United States Army.

## SOFTBALL

Due to lack of playing fields, the girls' softball season is over. Sectional teams are now being organized to form a girls' volleyball league.

## Vital Statistics

### DEATHS

MATSUKAWA Yosaburo, age 63, 3-15, Oct. 14

### BIRTHS

ADACHI--girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Adachi, 23-8-F, Oct. 15.

OTOMARU--girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Tokoshi Otomaru, 12-9-F, Oct. 16.



## NAME SOUGHT FOR IMP WHO MAKES DEBUT

He's a playful little devil, with a seemingly boundless store of pep and fun. He may be seen scampering about the sagebrush chasing jackrabbits, or he may be trying to emulate his brother in kicking a football.

His clothes are dirty and his hair is unkempt. Why should he care? He thinks it's sissified to doll up. Girls are a pain in the neck to him, too.

He likes the canteen because it sells popsicles and candy bars. He likes the dining halls because he can get a second helping, though he oftentimes grunts when his mother asks him to wash his hands before eating.

He has an impish heart, and sometimes when he gets too mischievous his mother gets after him. However, he's a pretty good kid at that. He'll run errands for his mother and help her bring in kindling wood.

Today as he makes his debut in The IRRIGATOR in the cartoon at the bottom of this page, he is carrying on a sincere one-man crusade against flies which have been pestering him unceasingly, especially when he has his nose buried in the Superman comics.

He's typical of the hundreds of kids here at Hunt.

However, he has no name as yet. So, readers of The IRRIGATOR have been asked to christen him with a suitable name. Names

## REPATRIATION FORM RECEIVED BY GROUP WHICH DIDN'T APPLY

A sizable number of Hunt residents who had never applied for repatriation were puzzled and, in some cases, insulted group of people last week when they received WCCA repatriation forms from Col. Karl R. Bondetson, assistant chief of staff, civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command.

Letters from Colonel Bondetson were sent to those

"people being considered for repatriation." However, many of these people had never applied for repatriation. In most cases they were families or relatives of internees being considered for repatriation.

Typical of the reaction by some was that of one resident. Highly displeased, outrageously insulted, he stormed up to the administration building and demanded the reason for his receiving a repatriation form.

"I feel highly insulted that the government presumed I had intentions of repatriating," he told officials. "I have a son serving in the United States Army and never, at any time, have I even considered repatriating."

Recipients of these repatriation forms were asked to file their intentions at the Leave Section in wing 2, Administration building. They may fill out WCCA forms R-100 or 101 if seeking repatriation or the declaration of declination. All questions will be clarified by the Leave Section.

The letters stated that persons 18 years of age and over "must make a decision as to whether or not they would accept repatriation should it be offered" while those under 18 will be governed by their parents or guardians.

## GOSHO RELATES HIGHLIGHTS OF TRIP TO N.M.

Softball games against soldiers' teams seem to be the major diversion of the Japanese internees at Lordsburg, New Mexico, Henry Gosho, who visited his father, Hiroshi Gosho, recently, said upon his return last week.

"The internees, 1,700 of them, are treated very well. They live in barracks similar to the ones here and are allowed \$3 a month in coupons. And they have beer at their canteens."

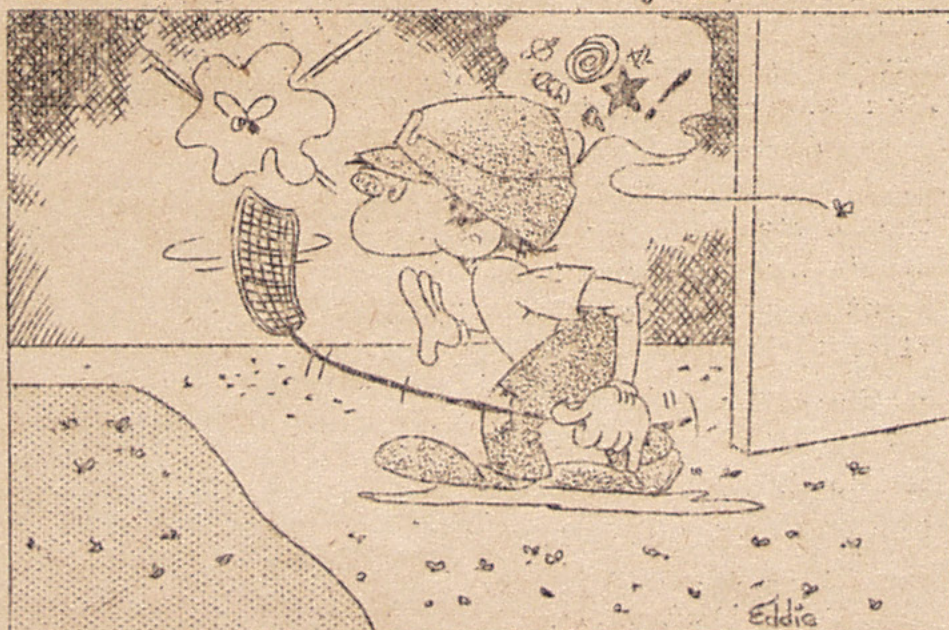
"One thing which impressed me was the way in which the single Japanese doctor at the hospital there was working. He never seemed to have a minute to himself, working from early in the morning till late at night."

Lordsburg, New Mexico, is about 60 miles from the Mexican border, Gosho said. He is asked to be turned in to The IRRIGATOR office, Rec. 22, by Nov. 5.

To the person whose idea is adopted will be given an 11 x 14 original drawing of the featured youngster by its creator, Eddie Sato.

## "Counterattack" . . .

By Eddie Sato



## PROGRAM FOR STAFF, FAMILY SLATED NOV. 4

A Japanese entertainment for the Caucasian staff members and their families and hospital patients is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the hospital dining hall. Since the program will be entirely in Japanese, an interpreter will be on hand to furnish explanations.



## MODEL APT. READYED FOR EXHIBITION

A model apartment furnished entirely with scrap wood will soon be exhibited to Hunt residents. Practical and inexpensive interior decoration will be featured by a committee including Mary Okabe, Howard Sakura, Toshio Toyoji, George Abo, Kenji Yamada and Mrs. Ishi Morishita.

They were designated for the work by the arts and handicraft division of Community Activities.

The apartment at 29-11-E has been selected as the site of the project.

## BACCA SEEKS P.A. SYSTEM

Hunt residents who own public address systems may sell them to the project if they so wish, Joseph P. Bacca, senior project engineer, announced this week.

Bacca asked that persons interested contact him immediately at the administration office, wing 4, in order that he may determine the suitability of an amplifier system for use within this center.

### RECORD CONCERT

A record concert will be held this Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. in Ward 4 of the hospital. Everyone is invited to attend.

## CENSUS SLATED ON THURSDAY

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)

nings to learn the procedure for covering their respective barracks.

"Information covered by the census will serve to assist visitors, provide a complete file for the post office, and serve as a check-up for the general census being taken now," the administration said.

One responsible person in each apartment is asked to have the following information for each resident of his apartment: full name, family number, alien registration number (if not a U.S. citizen), birth place, and birth date.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SET-UP CHANGED TO FACILITATE WORK

### HOSPITAL GETS X-RAY MACHINE

Installation of the hospital's X-ray machine was completed Monday and the hospital is now ready to handle certain X-ray cases, Mrs. Maxelyn W. Evans, head nurse, said yesterday (Tuesday). However, until other necessary parts arrive, some patients will still be sent to Twin Falls for examination.

The X-ray machine installed in Ward 5 is a Westinghouse of the latest model.

## 170 TOTS TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

More than 170 children were given a complete physical examination last Friday in the pre-school clinic and diphtheria typhoid and small pox shots were given to those who did not have them previously, the hospital announced this week.

The clinic will be held again for those children who missed the check-up, but as yet, the date has not been set.

## MRS. ANDERSON TO INSTRUCT

Mrs. L. B. Anderson of Twin Falls will address a meeting of the arts and handicraft class from 1:30 p.m. Thursday at D.H. 26. She will give instructions on the method of making novelties from such materials as elk horn, mountain pine wood, leather, sagebrush, etc. All interested are invited to attend.

## BOYS WARNED

Removal of plumbing fixtures from washrooms by some unthinking boys has caused inconvenience to hundreds of residents, Clarence D. Leo, Internal Security officer, announced this week in an effort to put a stop to it.

The employment office now located in wing 3 of the administration building will join the placement office in 22-11 tomorrow, Harold Jones, Placement officer, said yesterday (Tuesday).

Jones explained that the move is being made to facilitate outside employment as all employers with contracts seeking colonist labor are sent from the employment office to the placement bureau.

Hiroshi Yamada, junior placement officer, asked all colonists returning from work furloughs to re-apply at the placement office in order that their names can be put back on the active list.

## STAFF TO STAY TEMPORARILY IN BLOCK 23

Temporary housing facilities for the Administrative staff will be located in several barracks in Blk. 23, Administration officials announced this week.

Ten barracks will be partitioned into 20 x 26 foot apartments containing three beds, a bath, shower and a kitchenette.

The housing is to be temporary because Blk. 23 has been set aside as the civic center and will be utilized for those purposes only. The staff housing will be moved to another location later.

A form for the provision of adequate housing has been sent to the WRA office in San Francisco for approval.

## THOMAS CHINO, EX-CALIF. YOUTH, MARRIED HERE

Honeymooning in 41-12-G are newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toyoo Chino. The former Mary Chiyoko Sugawara and Chino were married Monday outside the project. The wedding was attended by their immediate families.

Chino and his mother, formerly of Santa Anita, arrived in Hunt Oct. 10.



