

The Minidoka * IRRIGATOR

Vol. No. 16 Hunt, Idaho Sat., May 4, 1942

RELOCATION FACES BARRIERS—MIYAGAWA

The scope and complexity of the problems of evacuee resettlement in the interior of the country was brought home to Hunt this week when Fair Labor Board troubleshooter Dyke Miyagawa, returning from the national convention of the CIO's Cannery and Agricultural Workers union at Chicago, declared that "a successful execution of the WRA relocation policy will come only after a long, hard pull."

Miyagawa, who was an official of the union's big Alaska salmon cannery local in Seattle prior to evacuation, observed that public reaction will always be the determining factor in any step taken to relocate evacuees in large numbers.

"We have every reason to be happy over the WRA's statements of policy concerning our much desired re-entry into normal American life," he said, "but we may be saving ourselves from a bad let-down if we realize right now that the barriers before us are formidable and cannot be blown down in a few months with mere statements of policy."

At the same time, he added that the relocation program is obviously in its earliest stages, and that "much, much more needs to (Cont'd. on Pg. 9)

Post-Hallowe'en Pranks Reported

Bits of post-Hallowe'en vandalism, believed to be the work of a group of mischief-minded boys, were reported by S. Hosokawa, block manager, to have occurred in the laundry and dining hall of Blk. 3.

The report, made to the Internal Security Division on Wednesday, enumerated the following damages: two ironing boards broken east screen door of dining hall kicked loose, glass window of north door of dining hall broken.

UNPAID MESS WORKERS! GET PAY DUE YOU

Dining hall workers whose names begin with A to G, inclusive and who have not yet received their pay, were asked to call at the messmaster's office at the Administration Bldg. Monday to get their pay.

Those who do not get their pay within the specified time will be put on a supplementary list, which will delay payment about 10 days.

Pay for the rest of Hunt's workers is expected "very soon," according to C.H. Hurst.

EIGHT BOYS BLAST CHARGES MADE BY MILLAR AS 'GROUNDLESS, UNFAIR'

Blasting the charges of their former employer, Arvie Miller of Shelley, which were presented in the Oct. 21 issue of The IRRIGATOR, as "groundless and unfair," the eight boys, who failed to complete their contracts with him, advanced their reasons to justify their action in a letter this week to The IRRIGATOR.

The boys, now working in Gooding, claimed that since the farmer's viewpoint was presented, their "only alternative" was to submit their "defense even though it may serve only as advice to future Hunt 'farmers' and contract-signers."

Each of them—Charles Murakami, Fred Iriyaga, Tex Iriyaga, Henry Iriyaga, George Murakami, Frank Tanaka, Richard Iwata, and Carl Sonokawa—signed the

letter addressed to Dick Takeuchi, IRRIGATOR editor.

There was no "moral obligation" to live up to the contract, the boys wrote, asking, "For, has not the employer an equal moral obligation to fulfill his share of the bargain?"

During their 14 days of work, the boys stated they picked 2834 sacks of potatoes from 24 acres. Using this yardstick, the boys (Cont. on Pg. 4)

Barbed Wire Fences Start Going Up In Hospital Area

Colonists watched with mingled feelings the appearance of barbed wire fence, required by Army orders around the Military Area, and Block 2 (hospital), Friday morning. The fence will eventually circle the entire center limits to serve as a "line of demarcation of the center limits from sunset to sunrise," Capt. W.E. Dorland, of the Military Police, said Friday.

The eight watch towers will begin operation in conjunction with the completion of the barbed wire fence which Captain Dorland indicated, will probably be about 10 days hence.

The towers will be equipped with telephones,

powerful searchlights capable of throwing a beam of light a mile out into the area. The Military Police are under strict orders concerning the use of these searchlights. The light will not be thrown into the center limits or disturb the colonists asleep in their barracks (cont. on pg. 8)

The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

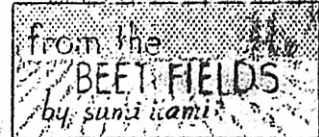
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One of the many hundreds of commuting workers who leave the camp before day-break and return after sunset, young vegetable reporter inconspicuously resides at Minidoka again.

There is a super-trim bus (not the yellow bug either) which picks up workers while you snooze peacefully and there's a hell-bound special with a canvas-covered rear cabin that stops for me, Toruko, Lois, Mitsugi, Eiji, Ben and Misao in the suburbs. Guess who drives it!

It's a great life if you can lead it. Ah! Bracing 5 a.m. eye-ponder ala alarm clocks; hurried dressing to resist temptation of jumping back into warm beds; off to Filor's FSA camp for breakfast, thence to the fields as dawn breaks. Scenic Idaho..... above.

One rushes to and fro from the mess halls as time is money on the outside. Appetites are colossal...the thinnest eat and eat and never are filled. I give up dieting while working...wouldn't you? And then, back home by 7:30 dog-tired and dirty with fresh earth.

When I asked a lady for whom who worked she answered, "Blue-san". Another corrected her with, "No, Brown-san." I was sure someone would say, "Black-san." These intrepid farm wives who work and work....

Recalling the delicious Olympic oysters we once enjoyed, we were told by a native Idahoan that they couldn't compare with their "Mountain oysters." I asked where they grew... they answered enigmatically, "They roam the prairies." **EEK!** Well, I found out. You had better try them first before you ask what they are, my friend. (We don't get it either--Ed. Noto)

Trin Falls has one tiny cafe run by a Japanese who was running into the red until the Minidoka and Manzanar workers began to patronize his business.

Editorial:

MORE SOCIALS NEEDED

The American Red Cross, after inspection of conditions in assembly and relocation centers, states in the New York Times recently, that among many complaints heard by their representatives was that the nisei keenly felt the loss of contact with their Caucasian friends.

Our Caucasian acquaintances and friends were indeed a valuable and integral part of the Americanization process, the assimilation of Japanese into society.

The loss stabbed keenly when evacuation orders were carried out by the Army.

There is an antidote, partial perhaps, because of the circumstances. It lies in creating new Caucasian acquaintances.

More than 70 Caucasians gathered last week here in the project to attend the Girl Reserves pre-school social. We feel that the gathering was a success, if only from the standpoint that it afforded those who attended an opportunity of again experiencing a semblance of pre-evacuation normality, of high school proms, university mixers, and the neighbor next door who cried at parting until it became embarrassing.

Not of least importance, aside from seeing that the world is not all sagobrush, is that springing from newly-created acquaintances will stem understanding. Many of those 70 odd outsiders who attended the social had never before met Japanese, let alone nisei.

Another instance was the religious workers' conference which Wednesday drew more than 200 Caucasians who were told by Director Stafford that "I have had a son wounded in Java but I hold no bitterness toward those people."

Future affairs bringing together Caucasians and colonists should be encouraged whenever possible.—RCT

Hunt Co-op Stores Will Stock Up Soon With Winter Clothing-Beltt

Charles M. Beltt, chief superintendent of Community Enterprise, returned Tuesday from St. Louis and said "definite steps" have been taken to supply Co-op stores with adequate stocks of winter clothing which residents may buy with clothing allowances soon to be issued by the WRA.

Beltt attended the three-day joint conference in St. Louis which drew Co-op representatives from all other relocation centers, to discuss clothing allowance procedure.

Included among topics discussed were the question of credit to communi-

ty enterprises, fidelity bonding for responsible employees and fire insurance.

Beltt also stated that in his opinion the "physical status as well as the organizational work of the Community Enterprises here ranked favorably with other relocation centers."

MALES OUTNUMBER FEMALES COOPERATIVES' 4,680 MORE NISEI MEN THAN PRINCIPLES WOMEN, WCCA STATISTICS SHOW ENUMERATED

To clarify a number of questions concerning Hunt's Co-op which is based on the "Rochdale principles", required by the government in the formation of community enterprises, John Essene, associate sup't. of Community Enterprises, enumerated the following principles:

COOPERATIVES:

1. have open membership
2. are democratic—one member, one vote
3. pay limited interest on capital
4. pay patronage dividends on purchases
5. sell for cash at market prices
6. are neutral in race, religion, politics
7. educate constantly
8. expand continuously

The above principles were recently discussed at a Youth forum.

Essene said the modern consumer's cooperative movement began 100 years ago in Rochdale, England. The Rochdale principles, proven successful here, have since become the basis for all successful cooperative movements in all countries, Essene indicated.

Smashing the general belief that there are more females than there are males among the nisei, the Western Defense Command, WCCA Statistical Division, released figures showing that there are 4630 more nisei men than there are women.

The age and sex composition of the census covers Arizona, Oregon, California and Washington.

SOLDIERS' HERE ON FURLOUGHS, VISIT FRIENDS

Soldiers who are spending their furloughs in Minidoka visiting friends and members of their family are: Pvt. Gene Eguchi, Fort Riley, Kan.; Pvt. Matsuburo Tanaka, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; Sgt. Paul Uchida, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Pvt. Kazuo Ohka, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. Charles Hiramaka, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. Shigeru Hongo, Camp Phillips, Kan.; and Pvt. Yonegoro Sato, Ft. Harrison, Ind.

The statistics, illustrated in graph form, show that most of the nisei are at the ages between 15 and 20, there being 9200 males compared to the 3500 females.

Within the 20 to 25 age limit are 7600 men and 5500 females while 5500 boys to 6200 girls fall in the 10 to 15 category.

Kibei's take up a minute percentage, according to the graph.

Most of the male issei are between 50 to 55, numbering 5200, and the 3950 women are mostly between 40 to 45.

Up to the 30 to 35 age limit, the American-born dominate the issei, but from 35 to 40 upwards, the first generation take the lead.

There are no female nisei in the 55 to 60 year or 60 to 65 age group.

However, about 30 male nisei fall into the 55 to 59 age group while approximately 20 men are in the 55 to 60 classification.

All through the age limits, there is a slight percentage more men than women, except in the 5 to 10 group, where both male and female number 4100.

The 1940 census figures showed about 71,620 nisei in the four states.

Comedy Is Billed As Next Feature *

"The Devil and Miss Jones", a comedy, with Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn and Robert Cummings will be shown next week on the regular movie program, the Co-op announced yesterday.

Chef Happy, All Smiles As Hospital Acquires New Oven

French bread and other foods foreign to most Hunt dining halls will be a "pleasure" to prepare, Henry Tsuru, hospital kitchen chef, said this week as he told of the huge new baking oven which was installed last Wednesday in his kitchen.

The oven, big enough to roast whole steers in, measures six feet in height and length and five feet in width. Tsuru said it was the largest oven available. It has three individual baking ovens, each of which is equipped with a regulator and thermostat.

A master switch controls the whole mechanism.

All manner of foods listed on a hospital menu can now be easily prepared, Tsuru said, and pointed out that the oven has special attachments for making foods requiring steam such as hard rolls and French bread.

The oven will consume 20,000 watts when all units are used.

"Because all foods must either be baked or broiled for the patients, cooking with this oven is now a pleasure," Tsuru declared happily.

GREEN STAMPS NOW GIVEN IN EXCHANGE

White cash register receipts previously issued in the canteens will be exchanged for green stamps Monday at the Community Enterprise office in Bk. 23-6-D, Iwaco Hall, chief accountant, announced this week.

MUSIC DEPT. SLATES TWO CONCERTS

Two twilight record concerts for tonight were announced by the music department this week. An "all-German" program in D. E. 28 from 7:30 p.m. will include the following recordings: 1. "Tragic Overture" - Brahms; 2. "Symphony No. 40 in 'G' Major" - Mozart; 3. "Liebestod" - Wagner; 4. "Emperor Waltz" - Strauss.

The other musicale slated for D.E. 40 from 8 p.m. will feature the following: 1. "Barber of Seville Overture" - Rossini; 2. "Symphony No. 2 in 'D' Major" - Brahms; 2. "Ah Still Suits Me", "Water Boy" - sung by Paul Robeson.

As soon as the equipment is moved into the dispensary, a first-aid station will be opened in Blk. 32, Maxalyn Evans, head nurse disclosed today.

THUMB-JERKING BECOMES MODE AS BUS RECUPERATES IN GARAGE



Bicycles Purchased

Six bicycles for messenger use have been purchased for this community, it was reported this week. Messengers in the mail and files division, employment, internal security, housing divisions, and at the main gate house are using these bicycles.

Residents who crave the luxury of a ride on those four-wheeled vehicles known as cars or automobiles will have to depend on their thumbs again.

The yellow bus, which made an auspicious debut last week, made a rather slinking retreat this week after operating only a day and a half on schedule.

Acquired by the Community Enterprises as a means to facilitate transportation within Hunt, the bus, with a bad case of "motor trouble-itis", is now being doctored in a garage in Jerome.

John Essene, associate sup't. of Community Enterprises, when asked for a comment, remarked: "The old, yellow bus isn't what she used to be, but it'll return for service to Hunt very soon."

BOYS ANSWER ARVIE MILLAR

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1)

wrote "the average yield per acre is a meager 120 sacks, and not 185 sacks as Farmer Miller claims."

Regarding their wages, the boys pointed out that they "were told they would receive 3 cents per sack" for their employer "indicated that 3 cents was the prevailing wage in that locality." However, upon investigation, they found that in that locality "every worker except one group that we questioned told us that he was receiving 10 cents."

"The contract stated that sugar beet toppers would be paid 55 cents per hour on the time basis or on a sliding scale on the piece-work basis. We were refused the right to work on the grounds that 'it was not customary to do so,'" the boys wrote.

Their contract specified, they said, that they would be furnished a three-room house and facilities for cooking, laundry, bathing and sanitation. They pointed out "the three-room house was a cozy 9'

by 21' shack, a canvas tent, and a discarded, floorless chicken coop. The wood cook stove was placed outside by necessity since there was no other available space. No facilities of any kind were furnished for laundering. A large tin tub was provided, but the materials which were promised us were not given us the only practical solution to bathing being to convert the tub into a Japanese style bath."

Miller's protest that the boys worked only 6 to 8 hours a day was answered by the boys as follows: "On the first day we reported for work at 7:30 a.m., but we were forced to wait for one hour and a half before a sufficient number of rows were plowed. Because of this, we were naturally under the impression that 9 a.m. was the proper and most convenient time to come to work."

The boys were claimed to have "averaged \$5 a day." They wrote "only two of our crew ever made \$5" in

one day at this farm, and our average wage per person for 10 days actual work was less than \$4 per day."

They were given a choice of staying either at the FSA camp or at the farm, "but Farmer Miller asked us to stay at the farm since it would be much more convenient, and he also promised to improve the conditions," they wrote.

Concluding their "case," the boys wrote:

"In case there may be any doubt in your mind concerning the seriousness of our desire to work and to aid in the present farm labor shortage, we are now working under contract in Gooding, Idaho.

"Thus far, we have harvested several acres of sugar beets and potatoes. The work is by no means easy or 'fun,' but we enjoy putting 9 and 10 hours a day for an employer who treats us decently and fairly. And we enjoy living in a friendly environment where we need have no fear of being molested."

REC-ED. CO-OP SUGGESTED FOR COM. ACT.

A Recreation-Educational-Cooperative as the best solution of continued subsidy for community activities was suggested at the recent conference of representatives of community activities and adult education from the six western relocation centers at San Francisco.

The conference suggestion would presumably call for the establishment of a community-cooperative fund. The purpose of such a cooperative would be to make participation in the majority of center activities free to everyone by making a small charge for a very few activities.

Fred Ross, Hunt's delegate at the three days' meet, stated that lack of a planned and continued subsidy for community activities was the most perplexing problem brought up for discussion.

"At present time all of the projects are dependent on one of two sources of income; donations from vacation and interested outside agencies, or the

GENERAL ELECTION DRAWS ONLY 100 VOTES OUT OF POSSIBLE 2000

Out of an estimated 2,000 eligible voters in the project, only 100 absentee ballots for Wednesday's general election were returned by the Legal Aid Office, inquiry revealed yesterday. Of the 145 King County and Seattle voters who petitioned for ballots 24 voted. All 10 Pierce County and one Clark County, Wash. ballots were notarized.

Stafford Praises Hunt Colonists

Praising the loyalty and industry of Hunt residents, Henry L. Stafford, Project Director, expressed hope to a capacity audience of visiting religious workers and residents, that the visitors would help to acquaint the outside public with the true facts concerning Americans of Japanese ancestry in a speech at the Open House luncheon in D.H. 35, Thursday.

system of fees charges for participation in individual activities such as dances, movies, arts and crafts and athletics," he said.

"It was agreed, however, that system now in operation." (Cont'd. on pg. 5)

Only five Pullman County Oregonians were interested enough to cast their votes although 15 "thought that they would like to vote."

Legal Aid officials attributed the lack of interest to the general feeling that they are more or less cut off from the impact of the actual election campaigns since evacuation from their voting precincts.

BISHOPS WILL VISIT PROJECT

Bishop C.S. Reifsnider, formerly bishop of St. Paul's University (Bikyo Daigaku) and North Tokyo, will visit the project next Wednesday noon, Episcopal church leaders of Hunt announced this week.

Accompanying Bishop Reifsnider will be Bishop Frank Rhee of Idaho. Bishop Reifsnider will meet with church leaders and Counselor Carl Sandoz Thursday after Holy Communion Service which is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Bishop Reifsnider was to have visited this project last month. Church leaders said that he had been touring Tule Lake and other relocation centers.

New Quarters For Project Newspaper

Contributing to the making of Hunt's Civic Center, the IRRIGATOR office was moved to 23-B-E & F this week from its temporary quarters in Rec. 22.

Other offices transferred to Bldg. 23, now practically vacated, include the Food Block Manager's offices, Consumer Enterprises, the Project Steward, housing, churches and clothing issuance offices.

CAMPFIRE-REEKING WOOLENS MAKE DEBUT AS HUNT GREETS FIRST SNOWFALL

Even the sage was easy to look at one morning this week. The surrounding countryside, the hills to the south, the mass of tarpapered barrack roofs, were white.

Northward in the distance lay the Sawtooth range, beyond which lies hilly-hooded Sun Valley with its warm, outdoor swimming pools reindoor, the mile-long ski lift. The Sawtooth also gleamed in the hazy distance with a dazzling new coat of fluffy whiteness.

The community stores here had anticipated and on their shelves, for all to hesitatingly look at, are ice-skates, for either hockey or figure. Many will hesitate no longer and the Co-op may even have to augment their stock soon.

Farmers were worried because boots hug the cold, frozen earth; topographers

struggled to uproot them.

Skiers cast hopeful glances skyward. They viewed the white expanse and shook their heads. Skiing here would be mainly lagging—cross-country trekking. No skiing this year.

Like Indian graves, small mounds of white here and there disturbed the smooth expanse. Residents appreciated the scenery but they tried to make inroads on these mounds of coal, yesterday black, its ugliness now smoothed over. It had snowed in Hunt.

SAMPLE SUPPLY OF TEXTBOOKS ASSURED HERE

With \$3500 worth of textbooks already requisitioned, and more yet to be sent for, Hunt's high school promises to be better equipped than most city schools, according to the Education Department.

The 1319 students will have ample opportunity to read books from "The Romance of Chemistry" to "Our changing Social Order" besides the usual Board, McGruder, and Riverside Literature Series textbooks, Jerome T. Light, high school principal disclosed.

A few out of the hundreds of books covering practically every field are "College Zoology," "Simplified Mechanics for Girls," "Our Democracy and its Problems," "The Girl and her Home," and Burrough's "Birds and Bees."

Storing Lumber Discouraged

Capt. T. Koshi Kubota of the Fire Prevention Dept. warned residents this week of the dangers of storing lumber in attics and underneath the apartments, and of dumping hot ashes in wooden containers or any containers of inflammable material.

All residents were asked by Kubota to cooperate in eliminating these fire hazards.

MUSICAL AND ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES HERE ARE LAUDED

(Cont'd. from pg. 5)
tion were inadequate for a program from a program continuity point of view and probably will lie in the establishment of a Recreation-Educational cooperative."

He indicated that Hunt's program, in comparison to those of other projects, was rather favorable.

"Such activities as the musical program and the entertainment program which involves little in the way of facilities, space and subsidy are rel-

ANALYSIS FORMS DISTRIBUTED JOB STUDY GETS UNDER WAY

Job analysis forms were distributed yesterday to the various work division heads as preparations were begun by the Employment Division to conduct a study of labor requirements for the purpose of establishing labor quotas and priorities for various projects.

NIGHT SCHOOL HERE OPENING SOON-FOGARTY

After attending a confab in San Francisco on the possibilities of having adult education classes in the centers, J. J. Fogarty, night school principal, announced that night school will begin as soon as classes are organized.

In accordance with demands, classes in history and English have been given first consideration. Sheets have been posted on the dining halls for interested persons to sign. If a sufficient number of people want a certain subject taught, they may leave their requests at the Education Building, and provided a teacher can be obtained, that particular class will be started, Fogarty said.

"The purpose of the night school is to teach anything people want to learn. Ten or twelve pupils are enough to start a class, so don't hesitate about putting in a request," Fogarty added.

actively outstanding at the Hunt project," Ross added.

He pointed out the fact that the club program in this community from the point of view of civic participation "also appeared to lie on a par" with this line of activity in other relocation centers.

"Both athletics and the arts and craft program in Hunt have been tremendously handicapped because of lack of space in the first instance and facilities in the second," Ross declared.

Total number of men and women working in each division, wage classification of each employee, working hours and job descriptions are a few of the questions asked in the job analysis forms.

Through this study, which is being made upon recommendation of E. M. Rowalt, deputy WRA director, the Employment Division hopes to secure data which will enable it to combat waste of man power as well as to secure more efficient use of personnel.

Priorities for various work projects will likewise be determined through this study.

First priorities, according to Rowalt's recommendation to the Employment Division, "should be given to essential maintenance operations such as fire protection, police, feeding and the like."

Articles Sought For Art Exhibit

Another call for Hunt's residents to contribute articles for the arts and handicraft exhibit Nov. 13, 14 and 15 was issued this week by Mrs. Ishi Morishita, of Community Activities. Any handicraft work from sagebrush novelty pins to portable gardens will be accepted, Mrs. Morishita said.

Exhibits will be displayed on Oct. 21 from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 4 p. m. on Sunday.

Seeks Firewood

Project Director Stafford left Monday for Ashton, Wyo., to arrange contracts for firewood to supplement coal contracts, the administration reported this week. He is expected back today.

IRRIGATOR MASCOT CHRISTENED

You'll have to excuse the lil' fella' for getting so excited and making all that racket up in the tower--you see, he's finally found a name. The entries have all been received, duly considered, and the winner picked.

We on the staff, of

Eddie

course, consulted our little mascot in selecting the winning name, for after all he's the one who has to bear the name henceforth. With all the entries before us, we studied them carefully, Eddie said he wanted to call him "Potato". At that the lil' fella' nearly fell off the chair, he spluttered so fast, "Potato! Potato! Do I wanna go

all through life being called an 'edible tuber!'" So we calmed him down.

Then how about "Dusty" suggested Jaxon. "No, uh-uh. Don't I have to wash enough dust out of my ears without being constantly reminded of it?" he demanded indignantly.

Would "Misc-shiru" do? ventured Mits hesitantly. He merely sniffed at that. After a couple more hours of "consulting" we finally simmered the entries down to "Woosh" submitted by John Adachi and his milk crew, "Binbo" submitted by 37-4-E, and "Itchio-bo", by Hidco Kobayashi and Sumio Go.

The little mascot couldn't decide---we didn't dare. We were at a dead standstill. Silence reigned.

Dick was absent-mindedly cutting a scrap of paper from habit....What's that? someone asked to break the silence....Just an entry from Yasuko Koyama..What's it say?....Dokie.

"Hey, say that again!" said the lil' kid.

"Dokie," we all said in unison.

"That's it!" he yelled,

bouncing up and down,

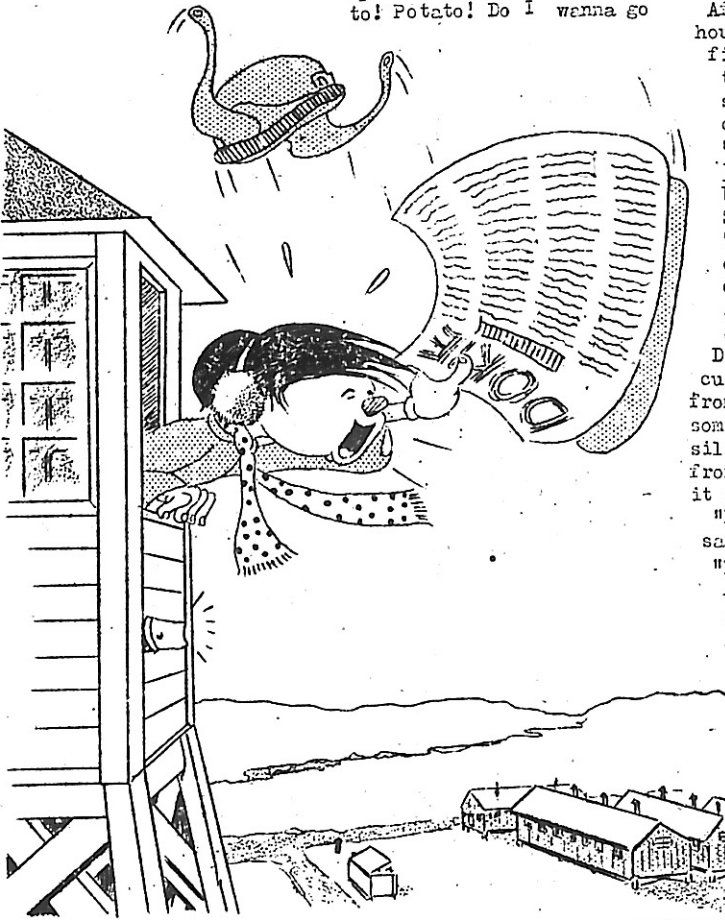
"That's my name!"

"Okay, Dokie," we all

breathed a sigh of relief. "Dokie it is!"

Today Dokie is getting all slicked up so Eddie can take his "picture" for Yasuko.

"Make it good," says Dokie, "and be sure to put my name on it."



SCOUT LEADER WILL ASSIST PROGRAM

Miss Ruth Stephenson, member of the National Field Staff of the Girl Scouts, will be in Hunt Nov. 9 and 10 to meet with local Girl Scout leaders and committeemen to assist them in their program and organization.

She will meet with Girl Scout committeemen and club leaders of Sec. I, II and III from 1:30 p.m. Monday in D.H. 10 and also with the Brownie troops at 6:30 p.m. in D.H. 22. Her

program for Tuesday will include a meeting with scout leaders of Sec. IV, V, VI and VII from 1:30 p.m. in D.H. 32 and a meeting with Intermediate Girl Scouts at 6:30 p.m. in D.H. 22.

Waka Mochizuki, club activities supervisor, announced Thursday the Intermediate and Brownie Girl Scout leaders of each sectional troops. Brownie troop leaders are: Sec. I, II - Yoshie Fuji, leader,

Michi Hoshi, ass't.; Sec. III - Kazuo Hige, leader, Kiyo Uyeda, ass't.; Sec. IV - Lily Fujie, leader; Sec. V - Haruo Okazaki, leader, Mary Yokota, ass't.; Sec. VI - Masako Higaki, leader, Betty Morikami, Marian Tanaka, ass't.; Sec. VII - Sally Shiranaka, leader.

Intermediate Girl Scout leaders are: Sec. I, II - Mitsuko Hino, leader, Hisa Kuroda, ass't.; Sec. III (Cont'd. on Pg. 8)

BUS FOR ADM. STAFF AWAITS SEATS--BEST

A bus for commuting administrative employees living in Twin Falls will be placed in service as soon as seats for the vehicle are obtained, Raymond R. Best, transportation and supply officer, reported this week.

When fully converted the bus, a Sun Valley stage purchased by the WRA, will hold 24 seats. Another bus with a seating capacity of nine has also been purchased for the same use. These buses will serve to reduce usage of the passenger automobiles, it was stated.

Padlock, Hinges, Keys Are Reported Stolen In Theft

Reporting a theft which occurred at her apartment, 5-11-H, sometime last Tuesday, Mrs. I. Masuhara, told Internal Security officers a padlock, several hinges and two keys were the only items missing.

Several carpentry tools were overlooked by the persons who apparently gained entrance with a passkey.

A fifty-foot rubber-insulated cord for the electric power saw, left by carpenters in laundry room C, was reported missing.

Warning Issued By Capt. Dorland

(Cont'd from Pg. 1)
Captain Dorland said, Captain Dorland requested that persons refrain from wandering around the canal after sunset and if this practice is not discontinued, guards will patrol the borders of the center limits, and use any necessary force to enforce regulations regarding the trespassing of center limits between sunset and sunrise. Colonists are free to go into the area limits between sunset and sunset, Captain Dorland pointed out.

PROMPT HOSPITALIZATION NEEDED TO CHECK SPREAD OF DISEASES

TEA FOR STAFF CARRIES OUT PATRIOTIC IDEA

"To relieve the monotony of camp life," a tea was held in Bldg. 32, Bldg. 12 Thursday, with the administration, hospital, high school, and nursery staffs as guests, according to Miss Mildred Bennett, grade school principal and chairman of the event.

The affair was based on a patriotic theme.

Pouring were Miss Alice Gynn and Miss Elma Tharp.

Serving on the committees were: Invitations, Misses G. Wohl, M. Queen, Mrs. N. Enkig; Decorations, Misses K. Rulphs, I. Sifton, K. Fujinido, J. Koontz, K. Nicholaisson; and refreshments, Misses T. Souda, C. Shimizu, R. Furuhara, S. Yoshida, and Mrs. H. Kloimlopf.

Control of communicable diseases in a relocation center such as here at Tule Lake can be maintained only through prompt hospitalization and isolation of all cases as they occur. Mrs. Marilyn Evans, head nurse, warned residents this week.

"Prompt medical attention and good nursing care shortens the duration of childhood diseases such as chicken-pox and checks complications which may arise when afflicted children are nursed at home," Mrs. Evans said.

She explained that children adjust themselves remarkably well to the routine of a hospital and are seldom, if ever, lonesome when they have others of their own age around, usually the case in a hospital.

"Hospitalization protects other members of the family and the community at large," Mrs. Evans declared.

Church Notices

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

- Church school--See D.H. notices
- Young People's Worship and Classes--9:30 a.m.
- The Rev. Francis Hayashi--D.H. 7
- Howard Sakura-----D.H. 17
- The Rev. E.W. Thompson, guest speaker--D.H. 31
- Evening Vesper Service--7 p.m. D.H. 24
- The Rev. T. Fukayama "How Big is Your Church?"
- Issai Service--
- The Rev. T. Machida--Rec. 26
- The Rev. T. Sakura---Rec. 40

BUDDHIST CHURCH

- Sunday school--D.H. 3, 30, and 40, 9 a.m.
- Young People's Worship--D.H. 3, 34, 10 a.m.
- Evening Service--D.H. 3, 30, and 40, 2 p.m.

Co-op Movement, Girl Scout Head Principles Aired Will Offer Aid

The phases of the Co-operative movement and Co-op principles were the principal topics of discussion at a meeting of Co-op employees last Wednesday.

Izuo Hara and Johnson Shiazui were elected to make arrangements for future meetings.

(Cont'd from Pg. 7)
- Nobuko Koba, leader, Grace Sakura, ass't.; Sec. IV - Lulu Kushiyagi, leader, Eva Hoshido, ass't.; Sec. V, VI - Ruth Mishino, leader, Nettie Kawahara, ass't.; Sec. VII - Chizuko Koba, leader, Mitsu Hayasaka, ass't.

TWO HANDLE GRIEVANCES OF WORKERS

The Fair Labor Practiced Board this week cautioned project workers against taking disputes "into their own hands," and requested that all complaints and grievances be filed with either George Takigawa or Dyke Miyagawa at their office in the third wing of the Administration Building.

Takigawa and Miyagawa, the Board's two executive secretaries, explained that some of the cases now in process of settlement have been unnecessarily complicated because the workers involved failed to avail themselves of the machinery established to handle grievances.

"By the time these cases came to our official attention," the two said, "the original issue was buried in confusion, and a satisfactory solution was consequently made much more difficult than it need have been."

The Board representatives added that complaints may either be presented to them verbally at their office, or be submitted in writing.

Settlement of disputes, it was pointed out, will come sooner and with less friction if the parties affected report them to the Board as soon as they arise.

WHOSE SHOES?

A package containing a pair of women's shoes addressed to this project from John Wakanaka, New York store, is being held at the mail section, wing one, administration building, according to the Post Office.

The owner is asked to claim her package as soon as possible.

Hunt Girl reserves will send three representatives to the Girl Reserves Planning Conference in Twin Falls Saturday. The girls who were selected are: Tomiko Wakanaka, Elsie Takooka, delegates; and Esther Uchimura, advisor.

Computation Of Clothing Allowances Begins Shortly

First steps toward issuance of clothing to all individuals in the colony will be taken soon by the Administration which will prepare "Basic Family Cards," on which will be noted the allowance for each person, computed primarily on age and need. Basis, Marlow Glenn, senior, fiscal accountant, revealed Friday.

The necessary data for these cards will probably be taken from the recently

completed census, Glenn said. However, any questionable status of an individual will be clarified through contact with the individual concerned, he added.

Glenn was recently called to San Francisco, instead of Russell Sprinkel as was stated in the last issue, for the purpose of discussing the evacuee clothing allowance, special work clothing issue, payroll, and time-keeping.

DIFFICULTIES OF RELOCATION POINTED OUT BY MIYAGAWA

(cont'd. from Pg. 1)

GALS ROPE BOYS FOR HOP TONITE

All world's cross-country speed records are expected to be shattered today as local "Sadie Hawkins" launch their drive to rope males for tonight's shindig, celebrating the wedding anniversary of the homeliest comic gal yet to be conceived by a cartoonist's pen.

The dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. in D.H. 24.

Mack Mori Joins Benedictine Ranks

Mack Takoo Mori, 19-8-F, and Haruo Sao, 15-8-C, were married last Tuesday at the home of the Rev. Eiyu Terao in the presence of relatives and close friends. The Rev. Terao officiated at the ceremony.

The couple left for Twin Falls last Thursday, where Mori will be employed in a tailoring establishment there.

Males Barred At Jr. Girls' Dance

A novel dance open to all junior girl colonists (12 to 16) is billed for tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in D.H. 5, George Okada, entertainment supervisor, said no males will be admitted.

be done before the small tricklings of students and domestic workers now going out grow to something that looks like mass resettlement."

Miyagawa reported that he arrived at Chicago in time to attend only the last two sessions of the convention, but that he had been assured by the union's national officials of an immediate study of the possibilities of placing former cannery workers now at Hunt in Middle Western jobs.

He also declared that miscel laborites in the different relocation centers will continue to contact various labor unions which had large numbers of Japanese on their membership rolls prior to evacuation.

Examples cited by him were the AFL Building Service Employees and Hotel and Restaurant Workers unions.

Last Rites Held

Funeral services were held in Rec. 31 last night for the late Mrs. Suni Fujita, 62, who passed away last Oct. 30, at the Project hospital. The Rev. J. Machida conducted the services.

The body will be taken to Salt Lake for cremation accompanied by the deceased's husband, Toshiichi Fuji and Shunji Iijima.

