

U. C. COURSE IN ZOOLOGY SCHEDULED

By special arrangement made with the University of California Extension Division, the Adult Education Department is offering a three-unit extension course in zoology. Regular tuition charged is \$14.00 but by this arrangement the fee for evacuee students has been reduced to \$4.50. Students taking the course will receive college credit.

The course consists of an introduction to the facts and principles of the life sciences. Among the topics included are: the nature and function of the organ systems of the animal body; the process of fertilization and development; bacteria and the germs theory of disease; and vitamins and foods.

Students not wishing to receive University of California credit may take the course without paying the fee. Such students will receive credit from the Manzanar Junior College if desired. Certain other University of California extension courses may be taken at the special fee of \$1.50 a unit. All those interested should inquire at the Adult Education Office, 1-3-2.

STUDENTS URGED TO REGISTER FOR OUTSIDE SCHOOLS

Students who wish to enroll in schools or colleges by the fall semester are urged to file applications with the Student Counseling Service committee at 1-4-4, announced Dr. Genevieve Carter. College catalogues, illustrated bulletins, application forms, and other material are available from former College Hall are available. The following counselors are in charge of the counseling during the absence of Helen Ely: Masao Nakazawa, Hideyu Uyeda, and Chico Sakaguchi. Counseling hours are held in the mornings and afternoons during this week, with evening hours by appointment.

Prospective student relocates are urged to consult the revised list of 500 colleges and vocational schools on the latest government approved list.

The committee also requests that all catalogues which have been checked out from College Hall be returned to the new location, 7-15.

CATTLE PROGRAM CLARIFIED BY FARM DIVISION

Contrary to rumors now circulating in the center, no one will be kept from going to Idaho for the remainder of the best season and no one will be drafted into local livestock project when it is ready to begin, announced the Agricultural Division.

Over 75 residents have already filed their applications for the livestock project and this is more than the sufficient quota, according to Chief Clerk Y. Amimoto. He said that although more may sign up for this project, only a certain number will be accepted from the lot to actually work at that project.

SEE BARTON FOR BAGGAGE INQUIRY

Those who wish to inquire about their baggages should contact Earl Barton, Evacuee Property warehouse 23 or 1-15-5 and not Herbert King. Mr. King now is employed by Property Control Division.



VOL. III, NO. 56

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1943

Messages To Japan; Toys To Children Given By Red Cross

Manzanar Red Cross Unit has performed many services during the period of May to July.

470 were message sent to Japan, according to the report from the Red Cross Unit. There were 5 cases of address and welfare inquiries or relatives, 30 toys given to children in the hospital, 15 pairs of curtain stenciled for the hospital from materials donated by the Pasadena Friends Service.

Local Prep Youths Working On Farm

With the recent announcement by Ervin Anderson, chief of the Agricultural Division, stating that the diet of evacuees depend largely on the success of the agriculture program at the relocation centers and another announcement by Horace McConnell, head of the agricultural department of Manzanar stating that labor is needed in a self sustaining farm program, many high school students are now spending their summer vacation on the local farm projects answering this vital call.

Doing such tasks as cultivation, picking weeds, spreading of fertilizer and picking of turnips keep these boys busy. Quoting a diligent worker, "The work is a hard one on the back, but it's a lot of fun to be out there and enjoy the good ole California sunshine."

Furlough Workers Spend Good Will

Although majority of the 256 short-term workers from Manzanar in the south central Idaho area made favorable impression on the farmers, a few of them were unable to make satisfactory living during their short stay due to rainy weather and difficulties arising between the workers and the employers, stated Chester L. Mink, relocation supervisor from Twin Falls, last week.

Mink gave this information with hopes that it may serve as a go out on short-term work in the future. It not only gives a bad impression of the ones involved but it also reflects back to the Manzanar residents as a whole, pointed out Mink.

WRA Reports Officer Reveal Hostel Facilities Available In Cleveland, Ohio

For center residents planning to settle in the Cleveland area, Oscar Buttledahl, one of WRA's reports officers, sends information about the hostel recently opened by the Baptist Home Mission Society at 2429 Prospect Avenue and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Franzen.

Buttledahl's letter says, "The hostel is a three-story mansion close to YMCA headquarters, 10 minutes by street car (3c fare) from downtown. The rooms are large, equipped with single and double beds, wash-basin in each room, bath on each floor. Residents are responsible for keeping their own quarters clean and for doing other work to maintain

CIO REQUESTS CONTACT WITH UNION MEMBERS

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief Committee, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. Names and addresses of other Japanese-American CIO members on leave or in the army are also requested.

The CIO has informed WRA that it "is anxious to be of service to its members in problems of employment, job security and placement, as well as problems of housing and security when Japanese-Americans move into new communities."

By maintaining contact with individual members, the Committee states it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

COAST TO COAST DESTINY OF MANY ON RELOCATION

Total number of evacuees on indefinite leave, who have reported their departures from centers, arrivals at destination, or changes of addresses and listed by areas, states and principal cities as of June 30, 1943 was revealed this week by the Relocation Office. This list does not include those volunteers who have left these centers to join into the Armed Services.

Salt Lake City areas report 2213 with Utah claiming the most; Denver area 1795 with Colorado leading, Kansas City area 270 with Missouri claiming 191; Chicago area 2613 with Illinois claiming the majority; Cleveland area 960 with Ohio claiming the most; Little Rock area 160 with Texas claiming the majority; and New York area 229 with District of Columbia in the lead.

Some of the far off states which claim Japanese evacuees are Virginia 3; Vermont 1; Pennsylvania 40; New Hampshire 1; Connecticut 6; Tennessee 7; Maine 1; Maryland 15; Massachusetts 20; New Jersey 15; and North Carolina 3.

Remember the Red Cross!

Anti-Japanese Law In Business Ruled Unconstitutional

PHOENIX, July 13—A law prohibiting business transactions with Japanese without publication of notice was ruled unconstitutional today. The law also applied to "other persons whose movements are restricted."

Superior Judge M. T. Phelps, who handed down the ruling in a suit brought by Tsutomu Ikeda, a Japanese denied a motion of the Attorney General's Office to dismiss the complaint.

Camp Savage Calls For More Linguists

Stressing the point that the special language talent of the nisei is now a critical war material, the Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota issued another call for volunteers. The Savage School, lauding the work of the nisei soldiers already in the various branches of the service, stated that many more linguists are needed.

Those nisei with knowledge of the Japanese language who are interested and desire information are urged to write to Commandant, Camp Savage, Savage, Minnesota, or to make inquiry to Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

The Army Language School also announced that recruiting parties would visit all relocation centers in the near future. The group is expected in Manzanar about the middle of this month.

Unique Footmobile Service Performed

Desperately calling for extra shoe ration tickets, the administrative messengers have been playing a vital role in the upkeep of the camp. Taking messages from all departments, plus delivering telegrams to all points of the camp are two important jobs of the TWO-LEGGED VEHICLES who must unwillingly employ their FOOTMOBILES for \$16.00 a month.

Headed by "Duck" Mayeda, the eight messengers Ralph Lazo, Kenji Ozone, Jiro Suzuki, "Rabbit" Katayama, Teruo Kajii, Lawrence Honda, and Yoshindo Shibuya utilize their spare time in strengthening their brain power by indulging in choice bits of literature found in the *Colliers* and *Post* magazines.

Recruit Agent Advises Early Resettlement

Expressing his most fervent hope that the evacuees would resettle at the earliest possible time, Coffee Oshima, recruiting agent for the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, visited Manzanar in Chicago. He is here to recruit laundry workers, dishwashers, porters, maids and domestics for employment in the Windy City. There are 150 openings at the hotel alone, but all types of positions are open for niseis or isseis, he said.

Although Chicago is 97% full in housing, there are apartments available, Oshima encouraged. Many evacuees are residing on the north and south side of the "loop."

Oshima declared that all those who have left the centers for resettlement in the East desire the arrangement employed by nationalities, realizing that evacuation would not have been necessary had the Japanese mingled more with the caucasians.

Advising those who contemplate resettlement, the agent emphatically stated that clothes should be of conservative style, and evacuees should not travel. (Continued on Page Three)

WRA CLARIFIES FOOD SYSTEM OF EVACUEE CAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—In order that it may quell unfounded rumors pertaining to the arrangement employed by the WRA in feeding Japanese citizens and aliens held in inland relocation centers, the War Relocation headquarters here stated that the evacuees are fed under the same point rationing system that applies to the rest of the nation.

CENTERS UNDER FIRE

Heart Mountain, Wyo., Poston, Ariz., and other relocation centers have been under fire recently before the Dies Congressional Committee as to the quantity and quality of foodstuffs supplied the evacuees, the matter of storage and other points. WRA executives here and in Washington explain that the camps are managed by the Army Quartermaster and that in many instances this department has sent many goods than were wanted merely because the Army needed its storage space and knew that in comparatively short time the camps have need for the foods sent.

INTERNEES FROM DETENTION CAMPS JOIN FAMILIES

Five men were reunited with their families this week after being paroled from the internment camps. Returning from Santa Fe Detention Camp, New Mexico were Mokuryu Tsuda, Yoshihei Ido, Fresco Tokichi Hasegawa and Ray Tamotsu Hiraschima while Yoshinori Kaku was released from a detention camp in Leupp, Arizona.

Most of these men, rounded up a day after Pearl Harbor and during Manzanar's recent riot, declared that conditions at those camps are satisfactory. They also said that they had no knowledge of their destination, until a few hours before arriving here.

PTA TO SPONSOR LECTURE SERIES

A lecture sponsored by the pre-school PTA on "Proper Clothing for Children and Dress Etiquette for Adults," will be given by Mrs. Rieye Yoshizawa on July 17th at Messhall 15. The lecture will be given in Japanese beginning at 1:30 p.m.

REMEMBER
THE
RED
CROSS!

MANZANAR Free Press

Twin Pines Trail

By An Ardent Cooperator

Amazed with the financial success of our Co-op, I feel that we have temporarily forgotten to direct our attention, to and evaluate the social aspect of our cooperative organization. This Co-op was originally started with the intention of following the time-tested cooperative formula commonly referred to as the Rochdale Principles.

Unfortunately the by-laws of our Co-op were drawn up in such a manner that to this date, the appointed personnel are precluded from membership in our cooperative. This is a very unhappy situation in view of the fact that, by denying this basic cooperative privilege to the appointed personnel, we are deliberately weakening one of the strongest pillars which support all successful cooperatives.

DIFFERENCE NEGLIGIBLE

The chief objection to the admission of appointed personnel to our organization in many cases, is the parent income of the A.P.'s far exceed that of evacuees. A closer scrutiny of the various factors affecting our economic welfare will readily reveal that this difference is largely "illusory" and that the difference in real income is negligible in many cases. Also, why deny them membership when we have constantly and tacitly allowed these same people to use our cooperative facilities.

As a minority group in this country, we must realize that by acquiescing to this discriminatory provision in our by-laws, we are unconsciously nurturing that unpleasant, insidious force commonly called race prejudice. Isn't it true that the Caucasians are the minority in this camp? How can we as a minority ask for fair play when we ourselves do not accord fair treatment to our fellow men who are working side by side with us? I hope this note will strike a favorable and responsive chord.

Hear Ye! Town Hall Crier

Dick Izuno, new secretary of Block Managers' Assembly stated that the Manufacturing Division is seeking to improve shoyu with further experiments.

Superintendent of Housing Edward Chester reported that Housing is now issuing three permits instead of two. The first will go to the resident who wishes to move, the second to the 'Block Manager' into whose block the resident moves, and the third to be kept by Housing. He said that although 1400 persons have left the center, this does not mean that there are that many vacancies because most of them are single people on furlough.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt was present to read a memo about the cellars and disclosed how unsanitary conditions can exist in barracks where plumbing has been installed. He will have the memo mimeographed and distributed to the residents. Mr. Merritt announced that many of the doctors here have been called to serve at large hospitals in Boston, New York and other large cities and that there will only be two doctors left here. He added that Captain Meltzer of the Military Police will help out temporarily on the medical staff. Merritt then read a memorandum from Dr. G. Carter requesting another Manzanar school board. He asked that representatives from Town Hall serve on that board.

Dick Izuno acknowledged a letter from Father Steinback of the Catholic Church, who thanked the Block Managers for the painting of Manzanar presented to the church recently.

Letters from the Public

Dear Editor:

After several months in this thriving community, my husband and I feel like "old settlers," so to speak, I have a dancing studio and am teaching tap, ballet and Spanish dancing. I have performed for many groups and my husband is as thrilled as am I at the receptive way in which we are asked to this and that function.

PEOPLE SYMPATHETIC

People hereabouts are, for the most part sympathetic toward the evacuee resettler but—and I note a complaint from Twin Falls residents on the same subject. There seems to be too great a tendency among some Japanese to speak in "Nihongo" when among caucasians. On the street, in the cafes, theatres, etc.—and in too loud a tone—must TOO often. Where there is even a slight knowledge of English among the young people of Japanese ancestry I should think they should exert every effort to speak English—and English only. Naturally, I, being caucasian

and my husband being westernized and since we have practically NO Japanese at our command, we notice this discrepancy all the more.

SPEARD 'GODWILL'

Too much "congregating" by the evacuees was another cause found to breed dissension. The caucasian merchants and cafe owners welcome all relocated persons and hence we now see a change in the habitual cafe trade. More and more the evacuees are dining in caucasian cafes. That's good.

This is America and if we love it as surely the majority of us MUST, then go out and spread good will among those who know so little of the evacuee boy or girl—yes, they know so little but they want to learn of you—and help you—so let's drop the "oh so's" for a bit of that "hi, ya neighbor!" stuff.

To my friends on the Press Staff and to those in the offices and about camp.

"Hi!"

Mrs. "Ike" Ikegami

Free Press Given Tour Thru Garment Factory

Escorted by Makio Akiyama, Free Press toured the garment factory where they spent an interesting one hour going through the various departments. H. R. Haberle is the head of the garment factory as well as being in charge of the manufacturing division.

First stop was the designing department where Fumiko Hayashi designs and Miss Miyaki, pattern cutter assist her in the styling of various articles for the co-op and WRA.

The cutting department comes next where electric scissors are used to cut materials neatly and quickly after which they are distributed to the operators. There are double rows of girls working on fifty power machines going full blast in a well ventilated room. Mrs. K. Genda is the floor lady and has charge of all the girls here. Her able assistant is Sumiko Shigenatsu. The garments are sewed on "piece work" basis and four or five different garments are made at one time. Many capable hands operate intricate looking machine such as: button hole maker, button attached, edging machine to prevent unraveling, bar tack machines for reinforcing belt loops, pockets, seams, etc., and off-the-arm machines, etc.

After the garments are made, they are taken to the finishing section where the girls pick loose threads and inspect any flaw. At

one of the tables, Edith Umemoto was sewing stars on a huge Manzanar service flag. It is a work that requires great patience and nimbleness of fingers.

The last lap and one of the most important in the production of garments is the pressing section. Here the chief presser, Yoshiaki Takeshita uses his ability for "salesmanning" the garments.

Nurses' and aides' uniforms, dresses, shirts, blouses, brunch coats, smocks, dieticians, police and fire departments uniforms, garage and farm workers clothes are some of the many things they make. Many of these are sold at the dry goods store while nurses' aides' uniforms are sent to six other relocation centers. With the exceptions of the garage and farm workers, each project buys its own uniform.

The alteration branch is another department where skilled workers alter government issued clothing. However, to those who do not have any means of altering their clothes, this department will do it for them. Also one of the most interesting thing to come out of the factory were—judo uniforms! These are all hand made and it takes about a week to get one done. These are for the Judo Yudansha men.

There are four mechanics and Roland Moriyma is the head of the machine repair shop. The mechanics are from NYA and WPA projects.

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DISPOSSESSION OF PROPERTY

The desire to own property is one of man's instinctive urge. It cannot be erased by the process of restrictive legal interpretation or legislative action undertaken in the heat of emotional stress. Not so long as America believes in the inherent virtues of private ownership and private capital. There is no quarrel at this particular point with the specific conditions laid down by the legislators for limiting such ownerships.

Across the northern border from Idaho, where many of our boys have worked in the fields, are another group of Japanese, the Canadian Japanese, who were evacuated from the British Columbia coastal areas at the outset of the war. Some 23,000 of them. Now, they are confronting one of the series of aftermaths to the evacuation. The Dominion government decreed that Fraser Valley farm properties owned but vacated by the evacuees shall be sold to the Director of the Veterans' Land Act for future transfer to the British Columbians now serving in the armed forces. TRANSFER IN EFFECT

The transfer, according to latest dispatches already has been effected. The Japanese, however, are raising the legal point that the burden of proof lies with the director to show that he is entitled to be regarded as the owner for purposes of future disposition of the property. The curious interpretation put by the Dominion authorities on their presumed right to undertake this wholesale dispossession is worth noting.

As the Japanese newspaper, The New Canadian, puts it, the only way the director under the act can acquire land is by agreement with the land owner. However, the government apparently takes the view that in case of the Japanese properties, it is not necessary to have the consent of the owners because under a related government order such property is deemed to be vested in the Custodian and that the Custodian as the owner of the property could transfer the land to the director under the Veterans' Land Act.

This legal razzle-dazzle is just so much shennanigans insofar as the helpless Japanese land owners are concerned. One is tempted to make strange comparisons of this act with the Nazi methods in Europe. An uncalled for comparison, we think; we who believe in the ultimate democratic solution of warborne problems of the United Nations.

Labor Situation Revealed

To give those contemplating relocation an idea of the labor situation, the Relocation Office announced a list of areas in which there are excesses in current labor shortage. This list was compiled by the War Manpower Commission.

There are 42 areas in which the demand of workers is immediate. Each area is defined as either having a central city of 50,000 or more, or needing an additional 5,000 workers before peak production is reached.

In the New England states is listed Portland, Maine. In Connecticut are the areas around Bridgeport, New Britain, Bristol, and Waterbury.

Along the Central Atlantic Seaboard, workers are in demand in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, New York; Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Somerville and Trenton, New Jersey; Winton, Delaware; Ballinsville, and Elkton, Maryland; Hampton Roads, Virginia; and Washington, D.C.

The North Central regions show labor demands in Akron, Dayton, and Springfield, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Gary, Hammond, and Evansville, Indiana; South Chicago and Sterling, Illinois; and Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Panama City, Pensacola, Tampa, and Jacksonville, Florida; Brunswick, Macon, and Savannah, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; Mobile, Alabama; and Paganoula, Mississippi are listed the South Atlantic states. The South Central States only

names Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Wichita, Kansas. The Mountain and Midwestern area gives a good labor market in Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Orange, Texas; Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah.

As the War Manpower Report on labor market areas also has listed areas in which labor supply is and will continue to be adequate to meet all known labor requirements, it is recommended to those relocating to consult this report at the Relocation Office.

Orthopedic Surgeon Expected to Arrive For Three-Day Stay

Dr. Alvin Brockway, Orthopedic surgeon from Los Angeles, is expected to arrive at the Manzanar Hospital tomorrow for a three day stay, July 15-17.

Dr. Brockway will spend two days in surgery, operating on specially selected crippled children. On Saturday, he has slated a special crippled children diagnostic clinic.

Manzanar residents are privileged to have this highly specialized service through the State Department of Public Health. All those wishing to take advantage of this service must make requests in advance because all cases will be acknowledged through appointments only, stated Dr. Morse Little, Project Medical Director.

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War Training Asks For Niseis

Des Moines' War Training program conducted by Des Moines public school and financed by the Federal Government, is willing to accept more nisei boys,

'We, The People' Author Receives Letter From Coop

Dear Sir:

In a recent article entitled "We, the People" appearing in the Free Press, the columnist, Dennis Shimizu, made the following statement: "A member wished to review the past financial statement at the Cooperative Accounting Office, but was refused for unknown reasons, a misunderstanding may arise among the people. Therefore, the answer was withheld." The implication of the statement is that the members of the accounting office turned Mr. Shimizu down. We, the staff, wish to take exception to this because none of us were approached by him. This sort of half-information has put us in a very questionable position and has created doubt in some minds as to the integrity of the accounting staff.

MAKE CHARGES

We wish to ask Mr. Shimizu to state whom he approached—the treasurer, the past financial manager, or the comptroller? As fellow cooperation we ask him to make specific charges, instead of general statements. We wish to remind him that we are willing at all times to have the books of the enterprises at his disposal. These books belongs to him and to the other seven thousand member patrons. He may examine them and analyze whatever figures he wishes, draw his own interpretations and conclusions.

As far as we know we have kept an accurate account of the business' transactions of the cooperative. Publicity and explanation of such figures rest with the management and the board of directors.

CONTACT ACCOUNTING STAFF

If Mr. Shimizu approached the comptroller of the cooperative and was refused certain data and figures he desired, why does he not frankly say so instead of directing the charge at the accounting office? Furthermore, for his information, should he be unsuccessful in the future we would advise him to contact the auditing committees whose duties are "to audit all general ledger accounts and records kept by the comptroller and staff; to understand and approve the monthly financial statements prepared by the comptroller. The auditing committee shall hold meetings at a chosen time and place as frequently as the Board of Directors may direct for the purpose of explaining the accounting records to any member or members who may have questions or recommendations." (By-Laws, Article VII, Sec. 3)

Sincerely yours,
Accounting Staff
Harvey Takeuchi
George Sugawara
Hiroshi Ioki

My apologies to the accounting office staff. The writer was refused by the comptroller who in my understanding is responsible for the accounting office.—D. Shimizu.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
Baby girl born to Mrs. Taeko Kunishige, 26-8-2 on July 10.
Baby boy born to Mrs. Mary Haimoto, 25-8-2 on July 11.
Baby girl born to Mrs. Lily Yuriko Moriguchi, 24-3-2 on July 12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED:
Electric Refrigerator in good condition. State size, year, make, model, price, etc.
Write Mary Kitano, Rt. 2, Grand Junction, Colo.

according to Des Moines Relocation Officer, Frank Gibbs.

"Since the ones interested would have to work while attending school, we will see that some job is provided for them. Although the work would be of a temporary nature and wages would be lower than that of a permanent employee, the evacuees could finance themselves during this training period and thereby enable themselves to earn much more money at a later date," Gibbs disclosed.

Jobs for boys as pin setters in bowling alleys will be open in August with wages about \$3.00 per day for five hours work, it was stated.

"We have found the community sentiment in Des Moines and Iowa, very good and no difficulty would be encountered in finding suitable housing for the boys close to the school," he concluded.

Machine operator training course is designed to train people in ten weeks, 8 hours daily or 480 hours. Wages run from \$5c to \$1.10 per hour.

Acetylene welding training for workers includes a six-week course. Wages are from 70c to 90c per hour. Arc welding also requires six weeks for training and wages range about 70c per hour.

Prospective sheet metal workers and aircraft riveters may take courses in aircraft riveting and sheet metal layout requiring six weeks of training, with structural sheet metal training is for those interested in constructing air conditioners, fan ducts and furnace work. This course is for ten weeks.

Other courses offered are mechanical drawing, training period, ten weeks with 15 hours per week, precision measurement, inspectors training required 3 hours a night for a two week period, while radio repair work for U. S. Army Signal Corps is open to civilians. Civil Service application blanks may be secured at any post office. Wages varies from \$1,200 to \$1,600 per year.

Cooperative Signs Written Agreement

A written agreement licensing the Manzanar Cooperative to conduct its enterprises within the center was signed by the Project Director and the president and secretary of the Cooperative Board on July 8th. The license is subject to cancellation by either party upon 30 days' notice.

This operating agreement recites the obligations of both the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises and the War Relocation Authority as parties to the agreement.

Because only enterprises which have licenses granted under such operating agreements can operate within the WRA Centers, the Manzanar Coop has the only license to operate such enterprises in Manzanar.

Alfalfa Recovering

Alfalfa, first reported as being burned off the ground due to the recent intense heat, is now thriving again, according to an announcement made this week by the Farming Division.

With shortage of food and workers 69 high school boys were recently hired to alleviate the problem. The Farming Division also announced that 46 women have applied for light farm work.

COFFEE OSHIMA

(Continued from Page One)
in groups of three or more. Sport clothes, zoot suits, extreme haircut, should be forgotten when leaving a center, he emphasized.

Interviews are being held at the Relocation Office. Oshima who has visited Topaz, Minidoka and Tule Lake will return Friday to Tule Lake so that his family may resettle to Chicago with him.

Sister Suzanna left for Los Angeles on a sick leave.

Fem-n'-On

By MASA KIMURA

WHAT SHALL I DO?

That's the question girls in Manzanar are asking. Some girls say that they are going to wear shorts to keep cool. The majority of the girls are planning to wear clam-diggers which are easy to make. If you have any sort of slacks that you do not especially care for, cut the slacks to your own length for clam-diggers.

SUN . . . WIND . . . AND SAND
For that "school-girl" complexion a dry climate is very damaging. Do you have mouth lines? If so cream your face every day. The Beauty Editor of the Lady's Home Journal advises exercises by blowing with wind-filled cheeks, head up. Also try to keep a feather in the air for a full minute. Laughter lines? They are brought about by squinting in strong sunlight, by wearing cheap quality sun-glasses and frowning. To protect your face, oil those wrinkles after exposure.

Forehead Wrinkles? Is it worry? Weather? Or just a bad habit? Whatever it is, cream helps. Did you know that your "complexion" is to the hairline? Be careful with those frowns for you may look older than you really are.

Harsh hands? Use hand lotion every time that your skin feels dry and chapped. Wash your hands thoroughly before putting on hand lotion. With these few tips you will benefit during the hot Manzanar season and look cooler at the end of each day.

HAIR-DO
Upswept hair-do is very cool as well as cool looking for the older girls, but for the younger set try French braids or pig-tails.

HOSPITAL 'SUNK' AS SKUNK STUNK

With the comment that there's just too many skunks to suit the hospital people, the skunks are going about their way quietly and yet effectively.

Somehow two skunks found the hospital food store-room last Friday and became inquisitive. They wandered in the main dining room where all the workers were eating their meal. Everyone became excited and started to

NURSERY SCHOOL

Nursery School teachers of 30-15 extend their thanks to Preschool Unit 5 parents for the scrap books and curtains donated to the nursery.

JOURNALISM PICNIC

Through the efforts of its advisor, Lucy Adams, the journalism class enjoyed early eve frolicking at Reynolds' ranch last Tuesday evening. Eight news hounds, augmented with the presence of Ernie and Bill Adams spent the major portion of their outing indulging in a friendly game of softball. Highlighting the occasion was the super feast accorded the "Journalisms" by Mrs. Adams, consisting of berries, doughnuts, sandwiches and pre-war beverages. This class of journalism-enthusiasts is held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7-5-3 under the tutorship of Lucy Adams.

MANZAKNIGHTS

A talent show sponsored by the Manzaknights will be held on July 31 in Moshall 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at 25 cents and raffles for 10 cents. These raffles will be called off during the evening and nice prizes are in store for the lucky winners, such as rice, canned goods and funyu. Refreshments will also be sold inside.

HUSKIES

Inviting Block 6 youngsters to dance to the music of Glenn Miller, Harry James, and Tommy Dorsey, the newly organized Huskies threw their initial dance practice, Tuesday night at 8-15. Cabinet members include Roy Higashida, president; Stanley Kanemura, vice-president; Geo. Oda, secretary; Tosh Takayama, secretary-treasurer; Mas Imamoto, social chairman; Jiro Nitta, athletic manager; and Kaz Fukui, advisor.

chase the two adventurers out. While performing this task they frightened the skunks into giving them a dose of their own medicine. With this everyone had to make an exit.

Another skunk preferred to go through Ward three, four and five. As to where these baby skunks come from nobody knows but reliable sources report that it is nearby.

NEWS NUGGETS

COUNTS

At a recent re-election meeting, Hiro Yamaizaki was elected president of the Counts. Other officer includes Arnold Maeda, vice-president; Ken Yamamoto, athletic manager; Roy Muto, secretary-historian; Tsutomu Tomita, treasurer; and Tad Nakashima, sergeant-at-arms. Ben Adachi serves as advisor.

Juniorettes were invited to a picnic held at Picnic Ground No. 1 last Sunday.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors' graduation pictures are now ready for sale and orders for the Ayes may be placed with Roy Toda or Bo Sakaguchi at the Free Press office or at 27-15.

The Bees may contact Hiro Nakamura at 19-7-2 or Y. Nakayama at the Free Press. Proofs may be seen at the Free Press.

MADEMOISELLES

Holding their meeting on Saturday, July 10, at 23-1-1, the Mademoiselles introduced their new advisor, Terry Okamura. The club decided to hold volleyball practices twice a week and to reimburse the treasury with a raffle. Plans were made for the forthcoming dance which will be held at the end of August.

ODORI

Free lessons in Japanese odori (buyo) will be given. People interested are asked to contact Y. Tanaka, 2-6-2.

COOP MEETING

Chokichi Nishino, Chairman of the Coop Board of Directors has called a Congress meeting for this Saturday, July 17th in Mess Hall 16 at 8 p.m.

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