

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. II, NO. 39

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1942

Discuss farm plans

ALL-OUT PRODUCTION TO BE FORMULATED BY OFFICIALS

To formulate over-all plans for 1943 in agricultural production in all WRA centers, four agricultural experts from the national and regional offices will arrive at the center Oct. 25 for a three-day conference with local farm officials.

CONFERENCES BILLED

From the Washington Agricultural Division will come E. H. Reed and D. R. Savin, while P. G. Robertson and C. R. Zimmer will come from the regional office in San Francisco. They will confer with Acting Project Director Harvey Coverley, H. R. MacConnell, farm superintendent and Yoshio Sugihara, field superintendent.

A series of five half-day conferences are scheduled to be held here, at which, subsistence needs for this center will be discussed. The possibility of purchasing livestock for the center will be discussed at the meeting. Records and reports of the local farms for the past season will also be reviewed to determine what crop is best suited for this project.

DEPEND ON LABOR

The local agricultural program for the coming year will depend greatly on labor available at the center and also on soil fertility.

City insulation Nears completion

Plasterboard insulation of center barracks is now two-thirds finished, according to Kaz Ogawa of the Public Works Division. The distribution of plasterboard is 95 percent complete.

Blocks 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13, 16, 18, 21 and 35, are already finished, most of them by volunteer crews recruited by each block. Temporarily hindered by lack of 2 by 4 lumber for ceiling support, the unfinished blocks are reported to be waiting for lumber from the mills. Most blocks are expected to finish insulating their barracks by the end of October.

With all deliveries of plasterboard to Manzanar completed, Ogawa warns all plasterboard volunteers to refrain from making shelves and closets with pieces of plasterboard until all houses have been insulated. Otherwise shortages in plasterboard may result for the remaining barracks.

A total of 69,496 sheets of plasterboard have been delivered here. It is estimated that 10 percent of the incoming plasterboard has been broken or damaged. Administrative officials expected only 2 percent damage and only provided for that much allowance.

MIYA KIKUCHI CHICAGO-BOUND

Mrs. Miya Kikuchi, chief of the YWCA advisor, left for Chicago Thursday evening to attend the national YWCA Business and Professional Council meeting which will be held from Oct. 19 to Oct. 23.

Invited to attend the meeting by Helen N. Flack, secretary of the Community YWCA division, New York City, Mrs. Kikuchi will take part in the inter-racial problem discussions. On her return trip, she will stop at various cities to discuss Japanese relocation problems with YW leaders.

Mrs. Kikuchi left in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smektzer for Los Angeles where she boarded a train for Chicago. She is scheduled to be back at the center by the end of this month.

NEW SERVICE

Sale of daily papers, cigarettes, cigars and tobacco will be the new service inaugurated by the Department Store beginning Wednesday was the announcement approved and released by the Community Enterprise Board.

From the Nation's Press

NEW YORK—Miss Mutzu Suzuki, 18, "born and educated in this country and who has declared her intentions of remaining an American citizen when she reaches her majority, has been denied permission to enter Hunter College because her parents are living in Japan . . . The girl being a minor was automatically barred from registering in any of the four city colleges because "of an existing state law which prohibits the admission of persons who legally do not live in New York City."—New York Times, Sept. 30.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Yoshimu Higa "admitted to Federal Judge Holzler that he made false statements regarding the date of his entry into the U. S. and was about to be sentenced when immigration officers protested they couldn't spare his cooking. Higa is a cook at the Jap assembly center where he was arrested on presidential order. He was given probation so that the assembly center cuisine wouldn't suffer."—Arizona Republic, Oct. 6.

WATERLOO (INS)—"An unidentified Japanese who told FBI agents he has the title of prince conferred by the emperor, was held Monday pending hearing of the northern Iowa alien board. According to J. L. Dalton, chief of the FBI in Iowa, a former reserve officer in the Japanese army, was employed as a domestic."—Denver Post, Oct. 5.

TWIN FALLS—"Anticipating the appearance of Japanese on Twin Falls streets, with many of them working on farms near here, Sheriff W. W. Lowery today warned against interference with, or showing incivility for, the evacuee visitors . . ."—Times-News, Oct. 5.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—"Members of Japanese-American Citizens League here announced today they have gathered 16,000 pounds of scrap metal for the Utah salvage drive. Money received by the league will be turned over to the USO."—San Francisco News, Oct. 10.

HUNT—"Many of the 134 Japanese at the Minidoka Center who came from Alaska have never seen or associated with full-blooded Japs before being brought to the center. Neither do they speak or understand the Japanese language."—Times-News, Oct. 4.

SAN FRANCISCO—Morris E. Suetomi, 23, said, "he hated the Japanese so much that he preferred to go to jail rather than be sent with them to a relocation camp."—San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 10.

Glee Club party Set for tomorrow

A songfest and party tomorrow will mark the end of six months' successful glee club work under the guidance of Dr. S. Mitani. At present the club has grown from a small group to a membership of over 50.

Save ideas for Free Press P-Coat Contest

The Army quartermaster, and other Army and Navy men who have long been accustomed to the utilitarian but unromantic navy blue pea-coats would raise their eyebrows in sheer surprise if they could see these same pea-coats transformed into smart, streamlined refer coats, parka jackets, and plaid-lined boyish coats.

To test the ingenuity of the girls in making something out of practically nothing, the FREE PRESS launches the Pea-coat Contest. Arrangements for a panel of judges, prizes, fashion show, and pictures are being made and will be announced soon.

So, girls, think extra hard when you plan renovation of your pea-coat or army coat. Wait for contest rules in the next issue.

Voters registering

REGISTERED TO VOTE IN CHARTER RATIFICATION AND ELECTION

Warning that there are only two days left for registration of voters, Frank Yasuda, temporary chairman of registration of the Commission for Community Government, urged all residents not yet signed to do so immediately.

Only those properly registered will be allowed to vote in the coming ratification of the Manzanar Charter and election of officers, Yasuda declared. It is imperative for a good democratic government for all those eligible to vote to turn out. For that reason he wishes to emphasize the importance of the first registration.

BLOCK MANAGERS HELP
A maximum of cooperation has been assured by the Block Managers who have consented to allow the use of their respective offices for registration purposes making it easy and convenient for residents to sign. There should be no legitimate excuses for the laggards, he allowed.

GOOD TURN-OUT SEEN
With the majority of the blocks showing a good turn-out of voters, Yasuda declared that there is no cause for disappointment, so far. There are some blocks, however, that can stand a lot of improvement, he said.

Everyone over 18 years of age is eligible to vote and all residents over the age requirements are asked to sign. Name, age and address will be asked. Workers out on furlough will be allowed to register as they return. Deadline for those present here has been set at Wednesday, Oct. 21.

MEETING SOON
The meeting of the Commission on Community Government was held Friday when the final report on the "Manual on Judiciary and Arbitration" was read and rechecked. It was decided that the ratification of the Charter and the elections of the officers will be held as soon as possible following the registration. Publication in the Free Press and discussions in block meetings were advanced as means to educate the public on the new governmental set-up.

BOOK SOCIALS IN ADVANCE

All socials and meetings to be held in the YWA clubhouse 19-15 should be booked with Esther Naito, who is in charge of the social activities. It was stressed that these socials be notified a week in advance and meetings two or three days.

The YWA has non fiction and fiction books and magazines in its library, as well as various types of games. Staff members besides Esther Naito are: Mary Yaw 'n, office secretary; Sally Kusyanag, "Inter Y" Council; the G. R. secretary; Fumi Shimizu, "Y" Girls' Council secretary; and Alice Kondo, temporary general secretary.

Meriko Nagahama donated a set of American Girl Magazines for the YWA library.

MOVIES DUE

Motion pictures of Inyo county and Owens Valley taken by Rudie Henderson, proprietor of the Lone Pine Lumber and Supply Company, will be shown at Mess Hall 14 from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

GET CLOTHES

All men are requested to be sure and come on the day scheduled for clothing distribution or else they will have to wait until the whole process is completed.

Tuesday, Oct. 27
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 21, 22
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 15, 16
Wednesday, Oct. 28
8-11 a.m.—Blks. 19, 20
1-4 p.m.—Blks. 17, 18

Attention Golfers

All members of the Manzanar Golf club are asked to pay their dues—all money collected will be used to purchase equipment for students, according to M. Hori.

All parties interested in learning golf technique may do so by attending the meeting held every first and third Monday of each month in 23-10-2 at 7 p.m.

News Briefs

NAME IN JAPANESE

Whenever any department sends in items to the Japanese department, they are requested to write names in Japanese for correct transcription.

SUPPLEMENT COMING

Scheduled to make its next appearance is the November 3 supplement of the Japanese news paper division. Included will be literary contributions from the residents, as well as a feature on Henry Wallace's speech. The best written story will also be published, with the winner receiving \$5.

'HEMORRHAGE' TOPIC

Dr. James M. Goto, surgeon-in-charge, delivered a lecture on "Hemorrhage" Friday evening to student nurses and attendants at the local hospital. More than 50 people attended the lecture.

OVER 60 OPERATIONS

Sixty-nine appendectomy operations have been performed by the medical staff since the inception of the center on Mar. 23. No deaths have resulted from appendectomy thus far.

JR. MATRONS MEET

Exhibition of handcraft of members, and demonstration of the making of Christmas gifts will be the highlights of the Jr. Matrons meeting tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 19-15.

MAIL SERVICE

The newly established Mail Order Service will be given residents at the Block 10 Ironing Room beginning today, according to Dr. W. J. Bruce, superintendent of Community Enterprises.

WARNING

Residents using stove oil for cleaning their linoleum, are being warned by the Fire Department. This process creates a fire hazard and shortens the life of the linoleum.

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Community Enterprises
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Chiye Mori
City Editor Mary Kitano

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Joe Blamey
Promotion Manager Dennis Shimizu
Community Enterprise Hideo Okada

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Beet Workers Transferred

WESTERN UNION

MALTA, MONT.
10-15-10:16
11:00 a.m.

ARTHUR MILLER, MANZANAR, CALIF.

"DISPUTE INVOLVING 35 WORKERS VALER, MONT. SETTLED AMICABLY 17 TRANSFERRED TO BLAINE AND 18 TO VALLEY COUNTIES AND PLACED WITH FARMERS UNDER BETTER CONDITION OF WORK. EXPLANATORY LETTER FOLLOWS CONTAINING NAMES OF WORKERS INVOLVED."

E. FERMAN
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FOR PEN PALS

Girls, are you interested in having pen pals from outside the center?

Here's an opportunity to correspond with American girls on the outside, Margie Shimizu of the Mail Delivery Department, wants girls who desire correspondence to bring their names to her at 1-15-5, or 27-6-2.

From Other Centers..

TULELAKE . . .

Faced with a similar problem prevalent throughout the country, this city met and is now undertaking the task of harvesting the project's \$300,000 farm crop with the colony's high school students temporarily leaving their school books for the farms. Over 600 students answered the all-out effort call, with more expecting to sign up. Lunches were prepared by mess halls, and those working received leave of absence from their classes. . . . Comprising a total of 24,000, are 10,455 new books, 12,242 old texts from schools and organizations, and 1,233 used books contributed by the CCC camps, which will be distributed to the pupils. . . . Measuring nearly three city blocks will be one of the largest poultry ranches which is being constructed in Tulelake. First shipment of 3400 chicks has already arrived, and beginning the first Tuesday in November, and every Tuesday thereafter until a quota of 45,000 is reached, 3500 pullets will arrive weekly. . . . The Sacramento JACL took initial steps for the organization of a united citizens' league in this city. At the same time the group moved to donate \$500 to send to the national headquarters in Salt Lake to help carry out the present emergency program.

HUNT, IDAHO . . .

Over 1250 workers have left this center for farm and domestic work, with approval from the San Francisco office. . . . The community council planning board is composed of six issei and one nisei. . . . Their more students are leaving Minidoka this week for entrance in mid-west and eastern universities and colleges. This brings the total released from here to 34. . . . Internal Security Warden crashed into an apartment where a Chinese "fan-tan" game was progressing. In dice game was broken up. No arrests were made, but gambling equipment was confiscated.

FRESNO . . .

"Frisco Lil" and "Don't Get Personal" are the films taking the center screen spotlight. . . . Bishop C. S. Reifelder, Episcopal missionary from Japan, former visitor to Manzanar sends encouragement to residents of this center, who will soon be relocated in Arkansas, with reports that "The centers in Jerome and Rowher are the finest relocation sites I have seen."

MANZANAR CHARTER

(This is the second of the three parts of the Manzanar Charter to be published.—Editor)

ARTICLE II. THE OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL

SECTION 1. The Community Council at its first regular meeting after election shall elect a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

SECTION 2. Only elected members of the Council shall be eligible to be officers in the Council.

SECTION 3. The Chairman of the Council shall preside at all meetings but shall not have a vote except in case of a tie.

SECTION 4. The Chairman may appoint members of the Council to committees which may be deemed necessary to carry on the work of the Council.

SECTION 5. The Chairman must secure the approval of the Council for the appointment of non-Council members to boards, commissions and committees which the Council may establish. All residents, whether citizens or non-citizens, shall be eligible for membership on appointive committees, commissions, boards, and other appointive administrative positions.

ARTICLE III. PROCEDURE

SECTION 1. The Community Council shall be deemed to have a quorum when two-thirds of the Councilmen are present.

SECTION 2. All regularly scheduled meetings of the Community Council shall be open to the public except that the Council may, by a majority vote of those present, conduct a closed meeting.

SECTION 3. A majority vote of the Councilmen present at any meeting shall be necessary for the enactment of regulations.

SECTION 4. No regulation shall be enacted sooner than one week after its introduction. No regulation shall become effective for 10 days after passage, during which intervening time the Council shall provide for adequate publication of its actions.

SECTION 5. The Council has the authority to abrogate the preceding Section in cases of extreme urgency when the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety requires it by public declaration of the facts constituting the urgency. The Council may introduce at one and the same meeting such regulations which shall become effective upon passage by two-thirds vote of the Councilmen present.

SECTION 6. A record of the ayes and naves shall be entered in the permanent minutes of the Council on all votes on regulations.

SECTION 7. The Council shall provide such other rules of procedure as may be necessary for the conduct of its business.

(Continued in Next Issue)

Roosevelt's fireside chat—

President Roosevelt in another of his portentous fireside chats on Columbus Day laid the groundwork for the drafting of youths in the teen-age group and the establishment of a manpower commission to work out labor allocations so that production will be further speeded. Geared to war-time tempo, Congress has already formed and will pass the new draft bill by next week.

MAY FREEZE WORKERS ON PRESENT JOBS

And the manpower regimentation bill is already being drafted. This means that men and women will no longer be able to flit from job to job, but must work where they will be of the greatest service to the war effort.

Manpower boards, similar to draft boards, will probably be set up to register skills, crafts, and potentialities of workers.

WILL IT AFFECT JAPANESE IN CENTERS?

How this will affect the 100,000 Japanese now in relocation centers is still a matter for conjecture. Hereafter, beet work and other agricultural work may not be on a strictly voluntary basis, but under the jurisdiction of the Manpower Commission which may draft workers for the agricultural crisis.

In his speech the President made one statement that may have particular significance for us. In stressing the need for order in the solution of the manpower shortage, he mentioned that employers will no longer be able to discriminate against women, older workers, negroes and other racial groups.

HOPE FOR EQUALITY AND FAIRNESS

We only hope that if the manpower draft reaches the nisei, it will be carried out fairly and without discrimination. There are many highly qualified and trained nisei who would prove invaluable in industry who have never been given the opportunity to put their knowledge to effective use. It would be a tragedy to have all the niseis sent out to the beet and cotton fields, regardless of their training.

LOST . . .

Finder of a large yellow cat please inquire at 1-6-3. Reward offered.

TO OUR FRIENDS . . .

May we extend our thanks to everyone for their kind assistance and generous gifts on the happy occasion of our marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Maruyama.

OUR APPRECIATION

We sincerely wish to thank our close friends and neighbors for their unselfish kindness shown us during our dark hour of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Katsunori Kawaguchi.

IN APPRECIATION—

To our friends and neighbors for their kind sympathies extended us during our dark hour of bereavement, we wish to take this means to express our sincerest and deepest gratitude.

MRS. KIKU NOZAKI
RYUICHI NOZAKI
KENJI NOZAKI
SEKIKO NOZAKI
MITSU NOZAKI
SHUNPACHI NOZAKI

With the

IDAHO EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

By NOB MYOSE

It has been quite a while since our arrival in Idaho. Now that we are pretty well settled down and indulging in solid farm toiling, we bring you a day by day scene of a typical beet topper's experience.

BEEET TOPPER'S DIARY

Sunday, Sept. 27

We four: Yosh Ando, Tomio Harada, T. G. Nakazawa and Nob Myose, a determined bunch of beet toppers to be, arrived in Rigby, Idaho, 10:30 a.m. and were greeted by Bill and Lee Clark, prominent pioneer farmers of the Rigby district. . . . Taking us immediately to their homes in their touring cars, we enjoyed a hearty breakfast. . . . home made bread, scrambled eggs and hot coffee. . . . after finishing our rather late breakfast, we were taken to bunkhouse and spent most of the day fixing our home for the harvest season. We were lucky to live in a luxurious modern home with plaster walls, crumpled windows and all the trimmings. We went after some groceries to a nearby store and cooked our first bachelor made delicacies . . . pork chops, corn and sliced peaches for dessert. . . . after another delicious steak supper we managed to bum a ride into Rigby, located 11 miles away from our home. . . . took in a movie and savored into a juicy Idaho hamburger on the way back. . . . It was a pleasant sleep that night, with a feeling that we were back in normal living conditions.

Monday, Sept. 28

We were aroused from our deep slumber with the break of a new day and were surprised to find out it was 9:30 a.m., rather late for a farmland. . . . reason: alarm clock went on the blink. . . . nope, didn't miss out on our breakfast. . . . spent all day talking and writing letters to our dear ones. . . . time sure goes by fast. . . . almost bedtime before you know it.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Woke up late again. . . . guess it's habitual. . . . continued on with the same as Monday. . . . writing, bull sessioning and making delicious meals.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Had a good rest 'til noon. . . . went down to the beet fields in the afternoon to take a gander at this beet topping game.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Our first day of real work. . . . woke up at 6:30 a.m., gulped down our coffee and rushed down to the beet field like a fresh thoroughbred from the barn. . . . Yup! We worked all day in normal condition. . . . but around quitting time ole fatigue showed up and were pretty well tuckered out. . . . slept like a log.

Friday, Oct. 2

Had a tuff time waking up. . . . our carcasses were sore all over, yet we managed to struggle into the field and did our day's share. . . . no one keeled over and we pulled through triumphantly. . . . Bedtime stories were quite interesting, finally ended up hitting the hay dreaming about our colossal beet topping harvest which we all had in mind to invent.

Saturday, Oct. 3

The day before Sunday and a good day's time out. . . . worked like a son-of-a-gun. . . . went into town in the evening for our supply of groceries.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Ho hum! 10:00 a.m. . . . no church, washed clothes, chopped firewood and cleaned house. . . . later in the evening we hoofed our way into town. . . . We gazed at the glistening sky reminiscing the symphonies under the stars back at camp.

Monday, Oct. 5 to Friday, Oct. 9

Beginning of another week. . . . we're getting kind of broken in to this beet chopping business. . . . averaging a good five dollars a day apiece. . . . the weather was pleasant all week though, until—

Saturday, Oct. 10

A sign of stormy weather. . . . yes, it rained in the afternoon, halting our work. . . . had to stay home the remainder of the day.

Sunday, Oct. 11

The atmosphere still unchanged with thunder and intermediate rain all day. We were kept busy throughout the day with our weekly laundry and cleaning house. . . . Enjoyed our first fried chicken dinner (pheasant).

CANTEEN COWBOY

Seq:

T. G. NAKAZAWA, writes from Idaho. "We wonder if you wouldn't like to be up here in Idaho with us, punching cattle and roping steers — and topping a few beets on the side — the sight of barns, barb wire fences, cattle, gravel roads, etc. are still familiar to us — but somehow we prefer the bright lights, theaters, taxicabs, street cars and the smell of the city — even Manzanar seems more metropolitan-like in comparison to some of these small towns around these here parts."

"WE HAVE HAD various reports that some of the furlough workers are housed in incommodious living quarters — this is unfortunate for all concerned — especially for Benny the horse, and his associates in Montana — we wonder if they really mistook him for one. We are housed in a recently constructed frame house with electric lights and the very best of eats. Last Sunday we dined on a very pheasant dinner — very delicious. In the very near future we will invite Mr. Ishizuka's gang over for a pheasant dinner — if they will bring the pheasants — our complaint is that we have no means of transportation — no buses or street cars — and we are too tired to hold our thumbs."

"OUR REGARDS to the remaining Free Press staff and also to those campaigning in the beet fields — and of course — to the girls who were left behind."

"KNUTE ROCKNE of Manzanar is Tosh Terazawa. Coaching the Justameres in basketball, he teaches them dance routines to help them keep their balance. He's well qualified for according to him, he took tap dancing, in Junior High school."

"SAM MAEDA, sophomore in English class doesn't like autobiography — because it's none of his business and he doesn't care how other people lived."

"ANOTHER STUDENT made this remark: 'I like to read books because I like to read. I read funny books because they're funny.'"

"CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD yet! — At least it was given a revival when some boys came to the canteen door at the same time as a group of girls did. Naturally they opened the door and patiently waited till the female clan was all in. And naturally the girls' eyes popped and their hearts did a cart-wheel. We thought that since this was a place called Manzanar — the spark of etiquette was dead."

"TOMIO HARADA in Idaho has a good many holes in his shoes where the beet knife missed its mark. They'll be air-conditioned for the coming summer if the shoes last that long —"

"THE CALICO CATS are having a hamburger steak bake this coming Sunday. And here we thought fish was their favorite food."

"PRACTICE MAKES perfect, it seems, for the block 30 girls with Carol something or other captaining them are steadily getting stronger. We won't be surprised to see them beat some of the other girls' teams in volleyball."

"SHE DODD IT! Mrs. Miya Kikuchi pulled a fast one on the reporters by leaving the center for some conference in the East. Everything happens to us —"

CO-OP RED LABEL PEACHES 23c can

LAURA SCUDDER PEANUT BUTTER 34c jar

CO-OP SOUPS, Tomato, Vegetable, Veg. Beef 10c can

IRIS BRAND PEARS... 17c can

NESCAFE, Small 30c Large 88c

S & W GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 12c can

Tayama calls meeting tonight

Mass Meeting of the Manzanar Work Corps
October 19th, 7 p.m. — Mess Hall No. 22

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Minutes of the last Representative Assembly Meeting (translation)
3. Purpose of the meeting
4. Brief report by George Matsumura (translation)
5. Introduction of elected Committee Chairmen—Names
6. Introduction of Candidates for Fair Practice Committee—Names
7. Greeting—Mr. Harvey M. Coverley, Acting Project Director (translation)
8. Greeting Mr. Ned Campbell, Asst. Project Director (translation)
9. Questions and Answers about the Work Corps
10. Adjournment

INTRODUCTION OF CANDIDATES For Fair Practice Committee Election

GENERAL ELECTION SLATED FOR FAIR PRACTICE COMMITTEE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Professional Group (three to be elected from this group).
KIYOSHI HIGASHI, 28-11-3
Chief of Police of Manzanar

Police Department. A member of Self-Government Commission. Prior to evacuation was engaged in insurance business and owned a fruit stand.
GEORGE MATSUMURA, 5-14-2

At present employed as Assistant Superintendent of Employment Division. Temporary Executive Secretary of Manzanar Work Corps. President of Block Five Junior Assembly. Member of Block Five Council. Member of Board of Directors of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.
JUSTUS SATO, 29-8-1

Head of the Manufacturing Division. An active organizer of Manzanar Work Corps. Block 29 Council member. Also serving on various committees. Was owner of manufacturing establishment on Terminal Island.
HARRY OSHIO, 6-12-3

Head of Motor Pool. Engaged in trucking and warehouse business for 30 years prior to evacuation.
ROBERT KUBOTA, 13-8-1

Fire Chief of Manzanar Fire Department. Received Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from University of California. A member of American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Active member of various organizations.
YOSHIO SUGIHARA, 25-4-2

Field Superintendent of Manzanar Farms. A member of the Board of Directors of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises. Engaged in wholesale produce marketing in Los Angeles. Served as President of Southwest Produce Co. prior to evacuation.
YOSHIO MARUMOTO, 35-6-4

Supervising Clerk of Legal Aid

Department. A member of the Arbitration Committee of the local Self-Government. Has served as member of various committees. Temporary head of Legal Aid Department. Was Assistant Dock agent of Nippon Yusen Kaisha until evacuation.

Industrial Group (one to be elected from this group).
H. I. ARAMAKI, 12-13-3

Employed in personnel section of Manufacturing Division. Block 12 Council member. Member of Cooperative Enterprises Congress of Delegates. Was General Manager of Japanese Colonists in Mexico for seven years. In real estate business for seven years. In farming industry for 12 years in California. War various association secretary.
HENRY TODA, 17-11-4

Employed as Foreman of Tofu Manufacturing. Was owner and manager of produce market in Glendale. Engaged in various church activities.

Mess Group (one to be elected from this group).
LEO REI YAMANE, 33-9-1

Employed as Junior Cook in Kitchen 4 at present. Owner and manager of Retail Produce Market in Los Angeles for over 20 years.
RYOSUKE YAMADA, 29-9-5

Employed as Kitchen Helper at Mess Hall 34. Engaged in retail produce market in Los Angeles and Oregon for over 30 years. Has served as president of Produce Association in Oregon for

Purpose of the

Manzanar Work Corps

This Friday the workers of Manzanar will cast their ballots for the candidates of the Fair Practice Committee. Manzanar will go on record as the first of the Relocation Centers in the United States to organize a committee for fair employment practice.

The Fair Practice Committee will be composed of three members elected from the Professional or Executive Staff group and one each from the Industrial, Agricultural, Mess and Miscellaneous groups.

The Fair Practice Committee through the activities of its standing committees will begin on its five-point program.

1. Defend and uphold fair employment practice.
2. Undertake a vigorous center-wide educational program for cooperative effort.
3. Create facilities for studying relocation and furlough problems.
4. Provide methods for training of workers for post-war employment.
5. Establish means for vocational counseling and guidance for evacuees.

number of years.

Agricultural group: (one to be elected from this group).
KATSUGORO KAWASE, 12-10-2

Foreman of farm project. Farming industry in Canoga Park prior to evacuation.
NOBORU MIYAMOTO, 29-3-3

Foreman of farm project. Has been a farmer for 25 years. Owned and operated a grocery and general food store for two years in Santa Monica area.

Miscellaneous Group (one to be elected from this group).
FRANK ENSEKI, 7-5-2

At present supervisor of outside carpenters. Ten years in produce markets in Los Angeles area. Was six years carpenter in Hawaii.

YOSHIO NAKAMURA, 10-1-3

Dentist at Dental Clinic. Has been dentist in San Pedro prior to evacuation.

CHIYO TAYAMA, 28-11-3
Employed as Field Worker for Social Welfare Unit. YWCA Board member. Active in various committees. Newspaper experience. Employee of Yokohama Specie Bank prior to evacuation.
TOMOMASA YAMASAKI, 32-6-3

Resigned.
REV. SEIZO ABE, 4-11-3

Resigned.
SISTER SUSANA MARY, 19-11-3

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Saihachi Nozaki, 63, died of cancer. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon.

Reiko Kawaguchi, 10 months. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon.

Tamamaichi Uyemura, 44, victim of heart attack. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 13-15.

Have your own . . .

Symphony Under
the Stars

on a

PHILCO

Radio - Phonograph
Combination

We have a complete line
in stock from portables to
console models . . . prices

\$25.50 up

We will accept your old
model as a trade in.

Lone Pine
Lumber & Supply
Company
LONE PINE

Drop us a letter or card and
we will arrange
delivery

BEAUTIFY

YOUR ROOM

WITH MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

TO GO ON YOUR WINDOWS

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