Meet to discuss Charter, election COMMISSION TO MEET DELEGATES

Discussion of the Manzanar Charter and preparation for the election to take place Monday, Nov. 9, will be aired in a joint Nov. 9, will be aired in a joint meeting between Block Manag-ers and Block representatives with the Commission on Self-Government this afternoon, 1:30 p.m. at Mess Hall 1.

Each Block Manager has been notified to be accompanied by five representatives to be chosen from his block for the purpose of participating in the discussions, it was stated.

Sho Onodera, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Commission on Self-Government, is to preside. Japanese translation of the Charter will be distributed. Translation work was done under the supervision of a committee composed of Choyei Kondo, Rev. Shingo Nagatomi. Kondo, Rev. Shingo Nagatomi, Walter Watanabe and Jack Iwata

OVERAGE AND PROFIT NOT SAME

To avoid misinterpretation the word "overage" as used by the Manzanar Cooperative in its statements to the members was explained by a member of the Board of Directors.

The word was coined by co-operative business to avoid conoperative business to avoid con-fusion with the popular term "profit" since in the exact phraseology cooperatives are es-sentially non-profit organiza-tions and what is popularly con-sidered as profits are in co-ops better indicated as "overage" or "savings"

DENOTES DIFFERENCE

Overage, in other words, de-notes the differential between the cost of the product plus the operating expenses involved in the transaction and the sale price of the product usually sold at the minimum price exacted by state regulations.

A simple example to illustrate A simple example to illustrate the point was given by a hypothetical sale of a can of peaches. If the cost of the can was 20 cents and the selling price was 30 the natural difference, or profit, would be 10 cents minus the handling costs. Assuming that running expenses on that item ran to 2 cents and also assuming that the company had 4 members, that the company had 4 members, the profit that each member would receive would be 2 cents.

IN NON-PROFIT CO-OP

Now, in a non-profit cooperative store, there would be no profit for all overages are returned to members as patronage refunds. In this case the purchaser would receive 8 cents patronage divident return to make the utilizate price of his peeches. the ultimate price of his peaches 22 cents. Those members who did not purchase any items would not have returns since there is no patronage, but each one may be able to purchase any items at cost plus operating expenses. In this way, the price placed on the time of the rebates.



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MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1942

Nineteen kitchens paid to date

Close to \$9000 were paid out to shivering kitchen workers in three short hours as the office crew worked overtime to pass out checks to workers in mess halls 1-19 last Wednesday night It was the first of the Septem-ber checks coming in.

The first part of the payroll arrived from Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon with the remainder coming on Thursday. Recreation and Education departments were paid following the payment of all mess hall workers

WORK SLIPS

Despite continual reminders workers still continue to come without work slips or other prop-er identification. Unless workers call for their checks immediately after notification, payment on other projects are held up, it was announced by Marie Shimi-zu of the fiscal division.

CHECKS CASHED

Checks are being cashed by the Co-op in the cashier's win-dow in the rear of the fiscal department.

All projects will be paid by the first of next week, stated R. C. Boczkiewicz, head fiscal ac-

M.I.S. SCHOOL

Recruiting of volunteer nisei and kibei evacuees from reloca-tion centers is being considered for the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Savage, Minn., according to circular letter 86.

It was also noted that the Army is especially interested in obtaining volunteers who are able to qualify for this service.

RALLY DAY

Special Rally Day program will be held in the Protestant Church Sunday school class hour at 8:45 a.m. in 15-15 tomorrow.

Jack Takayanagi, superintendent, will lead the program of songs, recitations and selections

by the individual classes.

Guest speaker of the day will
be Ralph Smeltzer.

Parents and friends of pupils are all invited to attend the pro-

item does not matter whether it was 50 cents or a dollar as the difference between the 22 cents and the selling price would be re-turned to the purchaser at the

daily doings

OF BLOCK MANAGERS

will be better advised of the public opinion in this center, residents are urged to continue tak-ing advantage of services rend-ered by the block offices as well expressing their sentiments to the block managers.

According to statistics compiled by the Information Section, block leaders wrote 169 letters in English for those who have difficulty in writing, during the month of September. A total of 897 general inquiries were piled by the Information Section, block leaders wrote 169 letters in English for those who have difficulty in writing, during the month of September. A total of 897 general inquiries were also taken care of by the block leaders wrote 169 letters in English for those who ber as compared to 51 forms in August. Total services rendered in the month of September totaled 2268, and in August 2335.

Complaints on maintenance and housing conditions that were handled by the leaders were: roofing, 144; electricity, 187; carpentry, 160; plumbing, 38; and stove and oil, 81; while 59 lost and found articles were taken

Around the BLOCKS

BLOCK 23

Residents of Block 23 and neighboring blocks filled Mess Hail 23 to capacity for the com-ing out party held recently for the new block manager, Yukio

A Japanese shibai was an added attraction with songs and instrumental melodies. Furuto succeeded Sam Tateishi, who resigned. Japanese refreshments and tea prepared by Chef K. Nagamina and his grew were served. gamine and his crew were served.

Personable George Tiro Ikari has accepted the position as block manager of Block 14. He resides

BLOCK 32

'Home Sweet Home' is the theme of mess hall 32 which has been feeding a capacity of block residents as well as visitors since its recent opening. Donations from the women's club of the block have made it possible to decorate the dining room. Chief cook of the kitchen is E. Moto-oka

BLOCK 25

According to Eizo Masuyama, block manager, two block meetings were held recently to hear reports on insulation, and to prepare a program for the forthcoming celebration of the plaster-band completion board completion.

Mesdames Lilly Yamada, Shi-zuyo Honda; Messrs. Haner It-ano and Takeshi Takahashi were selected to represent the block in the P-TA.

the P-TA.

The gala celebration will take place in Mess Hall 25, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Those on the preparation committee are: Chief Steward Masunaga Middo; Sachiko Nakata, Windinettes club; Hatsumi Kiyomura, women's division; Naohara Yukawa, young people; Frank Enseki, Etsuzo Tsukamoto and Andy Haimoto, all under the direction of Fujizo Yano and Hatsusabura Itano. Yano and Hatsusabura Itano.

Newcomers to Block 25 from Santa Anita are Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Tony Itano and family.

Sisters Suzanna and Bernadette are now residing in 25-7-3.

The block office acknowledges receipt of artificial flowers donated by Hatsusabura Itano, for mer flower arrangement teacher in Los Angeles.

YP FELLOWSHIP PLANS CONTEST

Getting into full swing of activities following cabinet and committee elections, the Young People's Fellowship of the Manzanar Christian church will hold a contact between the men and a contest between the men and women on "What It Means to be a Christian," based on John 3.

Four men will be the first speakers in the Nov. 1 session. The women will have their opportunity at a later date with the finals set for Nov. 29. A prize will be awarded the winner.

Slated for Nov. 6 will be a post-Hallowe'en Mixer at 15-15.

ALL-CLEAR SIGN IN SOUTHLAND

The "all-clear" signal rang Wednesday in southern California as the last 500 Japanese departed from Santa Anita Assembly Center, leaving less than 100 Japanese, patients of the General Hospital and tuberculosis sanitariums.

Following the first group which left on Mar. 21, altogether 110,-599 Japanese were removed from 'strategic' areas under military proclamation. Pioneers in the evacuation picture was the group coming to Manzanar.

NEW STUDENTS MUST REGISTER

New students from Santa Anita Assembly Center must register as soon as possible for school by bringing their report cards, transfer slips, or transcripts to the Education Office, 1-4-2, according to the Secondary School principal.

principal.

The Education Department will need the following information: the last school attended even if for a few days and school attended prior to that date; the location of the school which includes city and state; full legal name, correct I. D. number; address; age; sex; and last grade the student was in prior to evacuation. Also if the student attended summer school in Santa Anita. It will be appreciated if the names of the teachers, the subjects, the grade level and marks jects, the grade level and marks are received.

STORKISTICS

The stork is a busy bird nowadays making repeated return trips lowering its squalling "bur-den" at the Manzanar hospital. Latest arrivals are:

Baby boy to Mrs. Kiyoko Noriawa of 34-11-3 at 10:10 a.m.,

kawa of Oct. 28, Baby boy to Mrs. Mitsuko Yoshihiro of 20-9-2 at 4 a.m., 0ct. 28.

Death took a holiday while the

stork worked overtime to fill up the vital statistics column.

Hallowe'en parties

With corn candy, black and orange jelly beans, and delicious apples delivered by Joseph R. Winchester, chief steward, elementary schools held a gala Hallowe'en party yesterday.

Co-op renders Cashing service OPENING OF SHOE SHOP DUE

Establishment of a checkcashing service by the Cooperative Enterprises was announced by the Board of Directors following a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Ironing room in Block 10 was selected for this purpose.

The decision was reached after the WRA disclosed that there was no provision made for the cashing of pay checks, which is to be the mode of payments for workers beginning with the September pay. The Board felt that the best possible solution, and at the same time the most convenient for the residents, would be to establish a separate cashier serv-ice, which would prevent a dis-ruption in the normal Canteen and Department store business.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

With the arrival of complete equipment for the shoe repair shop, motion for approval on the opening will be presented to the Board of Directors of the Man-zanar Community Enterprises this coming Friday, according to Dr. William Bruce, director of the Co-op.

ON PRIORITY LIST

Since the equipment is on the priority list, the arrival was de-layed and is second-hand. No prices have yet been set for re-pair, but the shop will open at Warehouse 23.

LOWER PRICES

Definitely stating that Manzan-ar beauty and barber shops' prices are better than those at Tulelake, which has had a very successful run for the past two months, was Dr. William Bruce, director of Community Enter-prises after a visit from the northern California WRA center.

KAMO HEADS

Heading Manzanar's shop at Ironing Room 21 is M. Kamo; while the streamlined beauty shop at 15-20 is managed by Grace Takahashi and Margaret Uyematsu. Latest equipment and 15 dryers have been installed at the beauty salbeen installed at the beauty sal-

Two best songs to Win five dollars

Five dollars each will be pre-Five dollars each will be presented to the song contest winners in the two divisions of the 'Y' Councils, according to Yoshiye Yoshimura, social activities chairman, tomorrow at the 'Y' Rally to be held at 1:30 p.m. at the YWA building, 19-15.

A special invitation is extended to all persons of the community, teachers, board members of the 'Y' and the administration officials.

Harvey Coverley, project di-rector, Thomas Temple, and Mar-garet D'Ille of the Community service division will extend

to Manzanar

VIA SANTA ANITA

Itano and family.
Seji Yamaguchi, George Ha-mada, Miki Funn, Ikuyo Ichio, Kusayanagi.

Among the new residents of Manzanar, who arrived from Santa Anita on Monday were: Yoneichi Miyasaki and family; Kiyoshi Matsumo and family; the Sakashima family; Sado Oku; Ryomin Ito; Yoshio Nakaji; Joe Itano and family.

Seji Yamaguchi, George Hamada Miki Funn Ikuyo Ichio.

Ishimatsu Nakamura, Katsu and Shigeko Daguchi, Narihisa Ida, Kiyoshi Mikasa, Aiko Lee, Ray Komi, Henry Saki, Shingo and Yoshiye Shima; Hachijiro Mori and family, Toramatsu Kawasumi and family, George Iijima, Komakichi Okamoto, Yuki Sakai, Machiko Fujimoto and George Kusawanari



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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC MUSIC HALL 24-15

Lessons on nearly all musical instituments will be given free to anyone interested. Registration for both beginners and advanced pupils will be taken daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TEACHING STAFF

Joan Nagao, piano Henry Onishi, sax.-clarinet Yoshiko Hibino, piano Isaye Terazawa, piano Dr. Shunzo Mitani, director Dr. Shinta Kadona, sax.-clarinet Henry Onisi Fukiko Komatsu, piano Yoshiko Roy Nakama, guitar and mandolin Isaye T Bill Wakatsuki, voice, trumpet

5	CHEDULES FOR	VARIO	US AC	TIAT	LL	2	
Day	Classes	1	Time				
Monday: 0	Glee Club	*	7:00	p.m.	to	8:30	p.m.
Tuesday:	Swing Band		7:00	p.m.	to	8:30	p.m.
	Harmony Class		8:00	p.m.	to	9:00	p.m.
Wednesday: Band Practice			7:00	p.m.	to	8:00	p.m.
Thursday:	Mandolin and Guit					0.00	
	Orchestral Practice	e		p.m.			
Friday: S	wing Band		7:00	p.m.	to	8:00	p.m.
H	armony Class		8:00	p.m.	to	9:00	p.m.

IN APPRECIATION

Saturday: Band Practice

May I take this means to express my sincerest appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for the kind visits paid me while I was in the hospital. Due to splendid and careful services, I am convalescing quickly and well on the road to recovery.

To all my well-wishers, I extend my heart-felt thanks.

Mrs. Haruko Hayashi

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

IN APPRECIATION-

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

Francis Yonemitsu, husband

Michael Yonemitsu, son

Bob Yonemitsu, son

Dorothy Yonemitsu, daughter

Lucy Yonemitsu, daughter

FAREWELL MANZANAR

"With so many friends and well-wishers, I leave Manzanar with regret. To my associates including Dr. Yoshiye Togosaki and fellow volunteers of March 21, I express special good wishes.

"The family joins me in appreciation for the remembrances of the people of Manzanar and the kindness of the people of Block 29."

Miss Fumiko Gohata Registered Nurse.

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LOS ANGELES - CALIFORNIA His ambition is to go into the accounting profession. He lives underwear - hosiery and underwear at 35-9-3 with his wife and child.

The Editor's Cubbyhole

Out of the mouths of babes . .

The younger generation continues to amaze us. Small fry in our neighborhood no longer play cops and robbers, house, or even tag. Children's games keep step with the modern tempo. Just as children outside now play "war," our children here play "nightchecker" and "plasterboard."

Said one little small fry busily counting imaginary beds and blankets, "we're taking inventory!" Next these two little enterprising youngsters, aged 4 and 5, began playing "plasterboard." Huffing and puffing they picked up scrap pieces of plasterboard and went through the elaborate and went through the elaborate motions of holding it up and nailing it on. Finally they came to a dead stop. "We can't finish it," they told us. "No more lumber—no more nails." Then they mumbled something about the "quartermaster." That's when we likely off in shame. slunk off in shame.

But on second thought, it's no laughing matter. These little children, in their most impressionable years, will bear the marks of this physical and emotional upheaval, long after it has become an unpleasant memory for us older nisei. The parents and teachers have a sacred duty in keeping the children happy and preparing them for the new world that they must battle when they go outside again.

Same old story . . .

Our local medico, well known for his unrestrained language, viewing the panorama of sagebrush and mountain, burst forth with "What do you know about that! The g-dm autumn is here!" Somewhat unpoetic, but nevertheless effective. The lovely autumnal haze, the air with the classic golden champagne tang, the cool miraculously bright mornings and the quick magical sunsets, all testify that nature still keeps faith though man has apparently forgotten. Our local medico, well known

The trees to the south of us are turning sere and yellow in the same age-old manner and even the little apple tree in front of our apartment drops it leaves furiously with every passing gust of wind. We never thought that autumn or winter would ever come to this barren wilderness. A perpetual seasonal purgatory for us, we thought, but we must admit that nature fooled us again.

Introducing ...

Yoshio Marumoto, Howard Yoshio Marumoto, Chairman of Fair Practice Com-mittee. Born in Monterey, Cali-fornia, in 1913 and graduated from San Pedro high school in

He was graduated from South-western University in Los An-geles, majoring in accounting and law. He was employed as Assist-ant Dock Agent by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and after the break of the war, he was an ac-countant for the same company in Los Angeles. in Los Angeles.

He was employed as chief accountant of Property Control un-der WCCA and transferred to Legal Aid Department under WRA. At present he is head of the Manzanar Legal Aid Department.

He has served in the accounting committee of the Manzanar cooperative, and at present is serving on the arbitration com-mittee of the local self-govern-

manual on

JUDICIARY AND ARBITRATION

(This is the first of the four series of the manual on Judicial and Arbitration to be published.—Editor)
PART I. JUDICIARY
Article 1. THE JUDICIAL COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The judicial power of the Manzanar Relocation Center shall be vested in the Judicial Commission. It shall hear and try all cases, with the exception of felonies, civil cases that require hearing in regular, local and state courts, civil cases where parties refuse to arbitrate, probate cases and cases of adoption of children, etc. It shall hear all cases of violations of ordinances and laws which may be passed by the Community. ordinances and laws which may be passed by the Community

Council.

SECTION 2. Judicial Commission shall be composed of twelve members, four of whom shall be Caucasian members of the administrative personnel of the Manzanar Relocation Center, and eight of whom shall be Japanese residents of the Center.

SECTION 3. Members of the Judicial Commission shall be appointed by the Council.

SECTION 4. Any resident of the Manzanar Relocation Center except the members of the Community Council and employees of the Police Department, over twenty-one years of age, may be appointed Commissioner.

SECTION 5. The Commissioner's term of office shall be six months, at the end of which time, he may be eligible for reappointment.

SECTION 6. Commissioners and other appointed officials shall be subject to removal by the Council after a fair hearing before the Council.

Article II. OFFICERS OF THE JUDICIAL COMMISSION

SECTION 1. The Chairman of the Judicial Commission shall be the Chief of the Community Service Division. a. He shall conduct all hearings before the Judicial Commis-

b. In the absence of the Chairman the Project Director shall

b. In the absence of the Chairman the Project Director shall appoint a Chairman pro tem to conduct hearings.
c. The Chairman may not vote for a decision in any case tried by the Hearing Board.
SECTION 2. The Factual Coordinator
a. The Factual Coordinator shall be a highly qualified Japanese resident of the Center.
b. He shall be appointed by the Judicial Commission.
c. His duties shall be to issue formal complaints on charges preferred by the Police Department, other agencies, or by the Commission itself; issue subpoenas, and send out notices of hearings.

hearings.
d. He shall gather and coordinate the facts and evidence in each case and present them to the Hearing Board at the time of the hearing.

e. The Factual Coordinator shall set the date of the hearing, f. He shall prepare the decisions and recommendations of the Hearing Board for the Project Director's consideration and

approval. g. The Judicial Commission may appoint assistants to the

approval.
g. The Judicial Commission may appoint assistants to the Factual Coordinator as it may deem necessary.
h. The Factual Coordinator shall not be appointed for any definite term of office, but shall retain office according to the discretion of the Judicial Commission. He may be removed from office upon proof of gross negligence of duties, defection of character, malfeasance, or when the best interests of the Judicial Commission are jeopardized.
i. The Factual Coordinator may be disqualified to work on any given case by the Judicial Commission when it is proved that his personal friends, relatives or interests are involved. He may, on his own volition, disqualify himself for any of these reasons. The Judicial Commission may then appoint a Factual Coordinator pro tem to handle the case in question.

FOR RELOCATION

It was announced that those persons who signed for repatriation are not eligible to sign up for permanent relocation under present regulations, stated Elmer Uchida, registrar.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-A red, coat-type Letterman sweater. Finder return to police department and claim

FOR SALE-Piano-accordion-Brandisi. New, worth \$350, but will sell for \$175. Cash or terms. Inquire at 24-15.

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Pick-Ups at the Department Store on Tuesday and Friday

CANTEEN COWBOY

AN ANONYMOUS PIECE OF AN ANONYMOUS PIECE OF NOTICE has been received by the Canteen Cowboy. It sez: Ward II was a quiet, lonely place until a certain young handsome orderly came in. One would think he was an "O.B." pătient, the way attendants are buzzing in and out of his room. Could that hunk of pretty manhood be Floyd Tanaka? . . .

FROM FRANK NISHIMA ON FURLOUGH in Conrad, Mont., comes this choice bit of corn: Why do they build fences around the graveyard? Ans: Because people are just dying to get in. My, my ...

ACCORDING TO GEORGE UCHIDA, Manzanar girls are sad, so he's bringing back a genuine Indian beauty from Montana, where he's on a beet furlough. How about a knockdown, George

SPENDING SUNDAY AFTER NOON learning the intricate tricks in golf from Champ Kay Morimoto were Dr. James Goto, Frank Chuman and Dr. Keichi Shimizu ...

RECEIVING CANDY FROM A RECEIVING CARDY FROM A furlough worker in Idaho were a sextet of lassies, Fumi Fukushima, Fumi Nakano, Mary Kitano, Natsi Fujimoto, Yuri Nishi and Miyo Kikuchi. His name? Initials—N. O. Drip and Company.

WITH SETS "DUCHESS" TAKE-

Current:

WITH SETS "DUCHESS" TAKE-UCHI and Alko Tani in charge of the games, the Termites held a club social with a dance prac-tice on tap. Few of the members attending were Kyo Mio, Aiko Tani, Alice Ishii, Alyce Hama, Chie Shintani, Ritzie Nakaji and

Chickie Shiba ...

IT ALSO TAKES A DETERMINED bunch of people like exTerminal Islanders and San Perdro-ites to put up a snappy basketball court like the one in
block 9—with big lights, too ...

IS IT TRUE WHAT THE SAY
about Bill Wakatsuki? If so, he's
really on the beam. Confirmed
reports say that one morning a
person heard someone playing
"Sleepy Lagoon" on the trumpet
a la Harry James, identical style
except with no other musical accompaniment. Interested party
was told that the ace trumpeter
was Mr. Wakatsuki ...
RESIDENTS OF BLOCK 29
turned out en masse to honor the
Gohata family, which left for
Arkansas, with a huge farewell
party last Sunday evening. The
block chef and his crew prepared delicious refreshments. Music and speeches climaxed the
send-off. Mr. Niwa served as IT ALSO TAKES A DETERM-

pared delicious refreshments, Music and speeches climaxed the send-off. Mr. Niwa served as emcee. Also leaving with the Gohata group were Mrs. Kiyo Yasuda, Asaki and Kei Hotta. Attending the fete were Mr. and Mrs. B. Gohata, Tomio, Haruye, Masae, Fumiko, Sumiko and Matsuko ...

Matsuko ...

PRETTY SHARP OBSERVATIONS: Did you notice her face
is her fortune? Yeah, it does run
into a nice figure ... Songbirds
attending the regular 'Y' sdngfest were heard bursting into
"Oh, I Wish I Was Single Again"
... With the arrival of cold days,
we like to stay cuddled up at
home and at the twist of the
dial, hear somebody's phonograph recordings. Especially Japanese records like "Aloha Honolulu" and other fast ones ...

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MANZANAR COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES

Manzanar, California

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT May 25 to September 30, 1942

Trading Canteen Dept. Dry Goods Dept.		Purchase \$136,242.38 100,529.72	9-30-42 \$ 16,624:10 29,619.76	Sales \$119,618.28 70,909.96	Income \$ 22,990.54 22,536.43	on Sales 16.12% 24.12%
TOTALS	\$236,055.21	\$236,772.10	46,243.86	190,528.24	45,526.97	19.29%
Less Freight Inv.					1,373.47	
Gross Income Operating Expenses:					44,153.47	18.70%
Salaries Store Supplies Insurance Depreciations Beauty Shop Expense Miscellaneous Expense				\$ 8,090.00 98.41 198.26 331.34 18.35 170.51		
TOTAL Expense					8,906.87	3.77%
Net Operating Income Non-Operating Income: Purchase Disc. Taken			\$ 4,566.41 319.11	\$ 4,885.52	\$ 35,246.63	14.93%
Cash Overage Non-Operating Expanse: Education Expense Free Press Expense		\$ 2,053.02	\$ 123.11			
Less Income		909.46	1,143.56	1,266.82		
Net Non-Operating Income					3,618.70	1.53%
Net Income, May 25 to Sept. 30, 1942					\$ 38,865.33	16.46%

LIABILITIES EXPLAINED

Some liabilities are not defi-Some liabilities are not definite as to amount, according to Dr. William Bruce, head of Community Enterprises. Others have not yet been determined whether the Enterprises will be held liable for such payments. The amounts for salaries, rent and utilities and patronage refunds have not yet been determined. have not yet been determined.

The state and federal revenue officers have not yet ruled whether the enterprises will be held liable for payroll taxes (Social Security), Workmen's Compensation taxes, and Income and properly taxes. property taxes.

LIABILITIES NOT DEFINITE:

Salary: Figures based on auditor's estimate only.

Payroll Taxes: Liability not

Rent and Utilities: Amount of

Rent and Utilities: Amount of liability not definite.
Workmen's Compensation, Property Taxes, Federal Income Tax, State Income Tax, Patronage Refunds: Liability not definite.

SAITO GONE

Bidding farewell to Manzanar last Thursday was Mary Saito, who left for Layton, Utah, to join her family.

9,877.39

25-15

TOTAL LIABILITIES & MEMBERS EQUITY	\$67,548.38
Undivided Income 5-25-42 to 9-30-42	\$38,865.33
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES . Members Equity:	\$28,683.05

Federal Retailers Excise Tax

Religious Services MANZANAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Time Place 7:00 a.m.—Morning Devotion 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship
Japanese Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—English Morning Worship
Japanese Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—The "BIG 17"
Young People's Fellowship 5-15 15-15 5-15 5-15 "What Is Means to be a Christian" Grace Takahashi, Chairman 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship 7:30 p.m.—Adult Japanese Evangelistic Meeting 5-15, 21-15 21-15

CATHOLIC SERVICE 9:00 a.m.-Mass

BALANCE SHEET

September 30, 1942

ASSETS

Petty Cash	
Cash in Bank 8,770.10 WRA Orders 406.00	\$12,227.57
Mdse. Inventory—Canteen\$16,624.10 Mdse. Inventory—Dry Goods29,619.76	46,243.86
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$58,471.43
Fixed: Canteen & Dry Goods \$ 2,834.78 Beauty & Barber Shop 3,721.97 Theatre 1,695.82 Deposit on Cash Registers 200.00	
\$ 8,452.57 Less Reserve for Depr	8,121.23
Advertising Receivable \$370.74 Returned Check 12.75 Remittance from Free Press in transit 43.25 Store Supplies 165.88 Prepaid Insurance 363.10	955.72
TOTAL ASSETS	\$67,548.38
LIABILITIES & MEMBERS EQUITY	
Current: Accounts Payable	\$18,805.66

 Salaries
 \$ 8,090.00

 Advertising Unearned
 59.29

 Subscriptions Unearned
 98.30

 State Sales Tax
 1,393.59

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MANZANAR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov.	2:00 p.m.
T. I. Team	vs. Block 30
Squires	vs. Pages
Scorpions	vs. Buckeyes
Ramblers	vs. Rangers
P. Turners	vs. Vandals

OWENS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sunday, 140		3.00 p.m
Broncos	VS.	Dusty 9
Knights	VS.	All-Star
Piutes	VS.	Skipper
Bel Aires	VS.	Gaels

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BOMBERS VS. RANGERS-II was a 13-11 finish with the Bomb-ers recording the deciding bucket. Mailman Joe the Bomber was the havoc while Rangers' J. Na-kao, T. Ito, C. Morata, B. Saka-kihara and B. Takata were held

MEN'S VOLLEY STARS-Owens and Manzanar leagues will find a great deal of difficulty in a great deal of difficulty in choosing an all-star—what with Ramblers' Higa, Scorpions' Sano Bros., Gaels' S. Hasegawa, Broncos' Sasaki, Skippers' M. Shimizu and E. Hayashi, Bel Aires' Takeuchi Bros., and the Kishis, Platter Turners' John Endow, Buckeyes' Adachi and Hattori, and the All Stars' Ohno sisters.

GRIDIRON FIELD TRIMMING -with decorated goal posts, yar markers and two tricky toucieights, the Manzanar "Little Six league officially opened with booming kick-off. Due credigoes to Directors M. Watanab and J. Tamaki—field trimming go to M. Miyasaki and his car

WONDER WHY?-F. Mizutan and M. Kinoshita keep calling basketball practices — scrimmage practice — must be more than just routine stuff — and we thought it was going to be a casaba game and not a footbal tackle tussle. Better watch ou for the Justameres.

penter crew.

MIZUTANI, TAMAI M. HOSOI FOLLOW

Unknowns' Yo Tabuchi collected a neat .666 average to take American Softball league batting honors. Another Unknown, Fuzzy Mizutani, followed with a .467, while 8 Misses' Rose Tamai bagged a close .462. Masue Hosoi from the All Shots chalked a high .833 in her four games. The first place Unknowns averaged .281, while the 8 Misses had .255.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL FINAL BATTING RECORD

0	7	BH	Pct.
	M. Hosoi, AS	3 5	.833
	Y. Tabuchi, U15	5 5	.666
5'	M. Noma, Ú 3	3 2	.666
5,	Y. Nagai, 8M 4		.500
,	F. Mizutani, U15		.467
i,	R. Tamai, 8M13		.462
5.	R. Maruki, SD 7		.429
	D. Takata, U 12		.417
S	S. Takeuchi, U15		.400
d	D. Yamada, U13		.385
h	T. Taguwa, U 9		.333
"	S. Hasegawa, U 3		.333
a	S. Hamamoto, 8M 18		.333
t	H. Hamamoto, 8M 15		.333
e	Y. Shimizu, SD12		.333
S	J. Hatae, U 19		.316
	G. Odahara, 8M 16		.313
	M. Nakagi, AS 13		.307
	Mg. Kamimura, AS 13		.307
i	K. Ishikawa, 8M11		.273
g	E. Kitaoka, SD11		.273
	Y. Yamazaki, 8M 15		.267
e	M. Ozaki, 8M 8		.250
e	M. Mikami, AS 12		.250
a	M. Ishikawa, 8M13		.231
i	I. Akiyama, AS 9		.222
t	A. Hoshizaki, SD 5		.200
-	Y. Nakagi, AS10		.200

Second Front BUCKS OUT FOR 5TH WIN

By YUKI ODAHARA

MANZANAR SPORT OUTLOOK

Things are really beginning to pop around here—as far as athletics is concerned. Commencing today we find that the "Little Six" touch football league kicks off this afternoon. The center toss in will take place in the American Girls' Casaba league and the same goes for the National Casaba league. The volleyball leagues are mid-way from termination and with the basketball courts springing up on the ball courts springing up on the recreation playground—real soon—Manzanar will be no slacker in community athletic diversion.

'LITTLE SIX'

The opening kick-off went off with a boom this afternoon. The Leftovers and the Hollywood Huskies initiated the field—with decorated goal posts, yard markers and all the field trimmings.

In the second game the Venice Locomotives clashed speed and wit with the Bombers.

Tomorrow afternoon will also feature a double header with the Knights and Yahoodies battling at 1:15 and the Huskies and the Locomotives from Venice play

AMERICAN CASABA

The two pre-season favorites, The two pre-season favorites, Justameres and Chicks hooped it out today in which may show signs of the top contender for the diadem. Tomorrow afternoon on the block 9 surface the potential Island Termites and older Phi Sigmas will tangle, while the Crack Shots from block 30 drew a bye. 30 drew a bye.

NATIONAL CAGERS

The femmes' league is compiled of a number of unknown potential quintets—such as the Cher Amies, Jr. Misses, Star Dusters, Windbreakers and a quintet from the Children's Village.

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TO FACE RAMBLER, THE CHAMPS . .

The American Softball title fell into the hands of big Unknown stars as all-around-athlete Yo Tabuchi, tiny-dina-mite Duchess Takeuchi, slugger Donna Tadata and Fuzzy Mizutani. Unknowns only loss to the 8 Misses in the first round marred their almost perfect slate in the 2-round American series.

The second place 8 Misses and a Hit took a sloping down hill ride in the 2nd round to drop out of competition for first position. The All Shots took third with Star Dusters in last place for the final standing.

for the final standing.

AMERICAN CASABA SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 31 Justameres 1:30 p.m. P. S. K. Bye Sunday, Nov. 1 Termites C. Shots VS. VS.

NATIONAL CASABA SCHEDULE

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Saturday, Oct. 31 1:30 p.m. a
C. Amies vs. W. Breakers
Saturday, Oct. 31 2:30 p.m. a
S. Dusters vs. J. Misses
Sunday, Nov. 1 1:30 p.m. a
S. Usters vs. J. Misses
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C. Village vs. H. H. Team
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SCORPS THIS WEEK

The statis of the Buckeyes will meet the acid test this weekend. According to the schedule, they are slated to meet the tip top Aloha Ramblers today. The Island boys hope to drop them for their first defeat. On Sunday the Bucks will face the strong and steady Scorpions, Both Ramblers and Scorpions are credited with and Scorpions are credited with 3 wins and 1 loss.

OTHER TUSSLES

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In today's tilts the ManzaSquires will invade the Vandals
from West. L. A. The smashing
Scorpions will find very little
difficulty with the Rangers from
block 30 who have had but one
victory out of four starts.

The cellar Platter Turners will
clash with their cellar compan-

clash with their cellar compan-ion, the Manza-Pages. The win-ner of this encounter will climb out of the last spot.

IN THE OWENS LEAGUE

The All Stars may feel their first win when they come up against the winless Piutes, this afternoon at 2.

Busting Broncos with a clean slate will attempt to keep it such when they convert the lowly

when they encounter the lowly Gaels.

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