Youths Hold Meet

Climaxing last Tuesday eve ning's Youth Mixer Pirate's Treasure Hunt was the discovery by Setsuko Matsutsuyu of a can of coffee candy buried in the middle of Baird's Creek.

"International Party", featur ing folk games of all lands will be the theme of next Tuesday's get-together. The party will begin at 8 p. m. at Mess 16. All young people are invited.

very old and mothers with babies

under 18 months may go by Pull-

man. All others must go by rail-road coach or bus, or if they trav-

el by private car, can be given an

amount not greater than a coach ticket would cost.

expenses and are given by WRA to those who have vry little mon-

cy. The amount given is \$25 for each person in the family and

money for meals while traveling at the rate of \$1.00 per meal

Families who have less than \$100

for each member in the family are given full subsistence grants

Families who have only a little

more than \$100 per family mem

ber may be given a partial grant. Persons who go out on short

term leave and convert to indef-

inite leave can be paid back the

amount which they spent for their travel and can get their sub-

sistence grant if eligible on the

basis of need. The Welfare Section is respons

ible for giving financial assist-ance in furniture grants, rent

Subsistence grants cover living

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MANZANAR, CALIF. Hold Church School

First session of the Daily Vacation Church School of the Manzanar Christian Church will be held on Monday, July 23 at 15-15 from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Marvis Keyser of the church announced.

This two-week daily program is planned especially to help provide constructive activities for children. Character growth and good manners will be stressed. There is an age group for all ages between four to 15 years.

Various courses in cluding Various courses in cluding crafts, songs, planned activity and study, and directed plays such as "Becoming A Person", "Let's Go Out Of Doors", "What's In Your Bible", and "Out Doors In Palestine" will be offered.

These are open to all children.

Hospital To Release Filed X-Ray Films For Data Purposes

The hospital will release XRay films to people relocating and those who are interested should call at the reception desk for them, David, D. Stingley, hospital administrator, announced.

People are encouraged to pick them up because they will be use-ful if further medical aftention is

TWOMANZANAR SOLDIERS RETURN

Among the 205 enlisted men of the 442nd Infantry Regiment who are heading for the states under the point system, are two boys former Manzanar boys, Pfc. Mak-io Akiyama of 5-11-1 and Cpl. Mas Hirashima of 16-2-1, the Pacific Citizen stated.

Following a farewell ceremony and parade in their honor, these 205 soldiers of the 442nd Combat Team left for a redeployment depot in Italy. From there, they are to be transhipped to the United States for disposition under the War Department readjust-ment of personnel program.

All of these men have seen ac-tion in at least four major campaigns and wear authorized bat-tle participation stars on their European Theater Ribbon for the offensive push from Rome to the Arno River, the Battle for Ger-many in the Vosges Mountaains and other. The Pacific Citizen disclosed

that all of the men are authorized to wear the Combat Infantryman Badge and Good Conduct Medal. Pfc. Makio Akiyama was a de-

partment store clerk in Gardena, Calif., before the war and wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. Mrs. Makio Akiyama and their two-year-old daughter Ma-riko have recently relocated to Chicago

Cpl. Mas Hirashima, formerly of Glendale, Calif., operated his own gardening business before entering the army. He wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Dillon Myer Orders Cut Of Manzanar Automobiles

Instructions to reduce the vehicles of this center from 136 to 86 were received early this month from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer, according to an announcement from Equipment Maintenance Supervisor James L. Macnair. The reason given for the reduction in the number of ve-hicle by Washington is that on

Issue Ration Books At WRA Centers

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1945.

Ration books are now being is sued at the relocation centers to all evacuees leaving on both short term passes and terminal departures, a press release from the WRA office in Washington reports.

The new procedure, which became effective during the week of July 16, is intended to eliminate difficulties some evacuees have 'experienced in their new localities, particularly relocatees who have converted from short term to terminal.

If for any reason a ration book is not issued at the center, the district relocation officer in the new locality will ask the local office of Price Administration to honor, and accept the resettler's request. Where there is no relocation office, a relocatee may write or wire his former center of residence. The project will advise the local ration board wheth er a ration book has been issued to them upon their departure will be returned and tailored in accordance with the length of time they remain at the project.

Address of the Manzanar local board is 1-15.

'SQUARES HAVEN' TO CLOSE TODAY

The Youth Center, known also as "Squares' Haven", will close today in accordance with an arrangement reached among the agencies that sponsored its opening, Acting Community Activities Section Supervisor Rollin C. Fox announced.

He stated that the CACA Town Hall, Co-op, and the Project Management in joint confer-ence felt the time had come to close it.

Former Manzanite Joins Armed Forces

Eddie Minoru Tanaka, former ly of this center and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Tanaka, was among those called to active duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on July 5, from Madison, Wis., the Milwau-kee WRA office reports.

Eddie Tanaka is a graduate of the Central High School in Wisconsin and played the steel gui-tar in the King's Quartet while in Madison. While at the Manzanar Relo-

cation Center, he headed the Sierra Stars orchestra.

His parents, who formerly re-sided at 15-12-2 in the Manzanar Center, have resettled to their home in Los Angeles.

a per capita basis and due to the fact that the agriculture and construction have been discontinued, this center is considered to have an excess of 50 vehicles over the normal requirements.

Macnair revealed that a compromise suggestion has been forwarded to Washington by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and that he is now awaiting a reply.

"This reduction will naturally mean a reorganization of transportation facilities in the Motor Pool as well as in the various departments and will call for a considerable cutting down in the use of vehicles both within and off the project," the equipment maintenance supervisor stated. (Continued on Page Two)

Nail Replaces Abel As Center Librarian

Mrs. Doris Abel, who has been in charge of the Manzanar libraries since the departure of Ruth Budd last February ,resigned on July 14 to teach and reside with her husband, Leland Abel, formerly of Manzanar High School, at Laton, Calif., Rollin C. Fox, high school principal, disclosed. Mrs. Elizabeth Nail of the Ed-

ucation Department will assume the duties of librarlan.

ARMY VETERAN VISITS CENTER

Mr. and Mrs O. H. Klass of Scattle, Wash., arrived here on Wednesday, July 18, with their son Lieut. Joe Klass formerly of American Eagle Squadron of the RAF, who trained at War Eagle Field in Lancaster, Calif. They are guests of Dr. Gladys C. Schwesinger.

Lieutenant Klass went overseas in March 1942 and flew over the continent from England and was transferred with the American Eagl Squadron to USAAF in Sep-tember 1942.

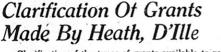
He piloted a British Spitfire and served at Casablanca when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met there. He Minister Churchill met unere, ne also served in umbrella protec-tion for landing of the American troops in Africa. He flew over Africa until April 7, 1943, the day the American soldiers from the east met the British Army from the west.

'Lieutenant Klass' plane was shot down in flames over North Africa and crash-landed. He was wounded and 'hospitalized in Italy for five weeks. For 25 months he was a prisoner of war in Stalag Luft III, Sagan Geriny.

Evacuated in January 1945 as the Russians entered from the cast, he liberated on April 29, 1945 from Moosburg.

'Roughnecks' Join Modernaires Club

The ever enthusiastic club known as the Roughnecks has combined with the undefeatable Modernaires. They decided to keep the name of Modernaires, are planning to have an installa-tion party for the newly elected members. The new cabinet is members. The new cabinet is composed of President Masako Yuge, Vice-President Yasuko Kitrugawa, Secretary Reiko Ando, Treasurer Chickie Hiraoka, His-torian Tosh Morishita and Ath-letic Manager Selko Kato.



Clarification of the types of grants available to resettling evacuees was made in a joint statement this week from the Re-location Office and the Welfare Section since confusion among evacuees still existed.

The Relocation Office offers two types of grants-the Travel Grants and the Subsistence Grants.

Education Classes Travel grants cover the cost of Extended by Fox travel and are the right of every person who goes out on terminal leave with the approval of the WRA. People who are sick or

Education classes which were organized for the four-week period ending July 14 are being extended until such time as the loss of the instructor or the enrollment in the class makes it necessary to re-schedule the class or combine it with the other classes, high school principal Rollin C. Fox announced.

At present, the following edu-tation classes are meeting: five educational English classes, two caloring classes, one shorthand class, two typewriting classes and two shop classes.

Ishikawa, Kitagawa Wed At Tule Lake

Kimiko Ishikawa formerly of block 3 of the Manzanar Relocation Center, became the bride of Kiyoshi Kitagawa of Los Angeles at a ceremony held at the Tule Lake Center on Independence Day, the Newell Star reports.

The bride was attired in powed blue dress suit with a bouquet of white carnations in her arms and was attended by Maid

Qualified Drivers May Get Licenses

The WRA is sending a car in-to Independence each Monday afternoon to take people wishing to obtain drivers' licenses. Perto obtain drivers' licenses. Fer-sons wishing to take advantage of this service must sign up with the receptionist by 4:45 the Fri-day before they wish to leave, Assistant Relocation Program Of₂, Una Clicking Pareleon approunced ficer Gladys Pearlson announced.

she concluded.

MARY HAYES DUE FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Mary Hayes, relocation officer of the New York WRA district office, was due to arrive here at press time, Wednesday, for several month' work in the local Relocation Office.

Many residents will remember her for the assistance she gave them in relocating to New York during her visit here in the fall of 1944.

required.

of Honor Haruko Hamamoto.

The Rev. K. Iwao officiated at

Persons who wish to use their own car for the test must hotify the receptionist of their intention one day before they plan to leave,

the ceremony.

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grants and clothing grants needy resettlers. Furniture grants are for families in need of household items who cannot re-establish them selves without it. Because grants for, this purpose are not large and could not replace all of what the evacuees lost during the evacuation, it was necessary for the WRA to set up certain regulations and to give aid to most

needy families. Therefore, the Washington W-RA office states that no grants can be given for household fur-nishings to single persons or to married couples without children. It is assumed that single persons and childless couples can find acand entitiess couples can ind ac-commodations . in furnished rooms. However, 'two person families who need special sleep-ing accommodations may be giv-en small grants if in need. The (Continued on Page Three)

KEYSER TO SPEAK

Let by Pastor Marvis Keyser, "Getting Your Money's Worth From Religion" will be the sermon topic for tomorrow morn-ing's worship service beginning at 10 a. m. at 32-15, announced the Christian Church.

The Rev. S. Kowta, formerly of Poston, Ariz., will speak to the young people at 7:01 p. m. at 32-15. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.



ON THE L. A. BEAT

With Takara Musume

IS THIS AMERICA-Because

of persistent persecutions, a Jew-

ish family in Eagle Rock · sold

has received a number of profane phone calls at night, according to the Eagle Rock Sentinel. An

organized boycott is underway reports a suburban paper in L. A.

county out Monrovia way. Boy-cotted will be Japanese-grown vegetables and their buyers.

Thirteen Negro young people, one

Thirteen Negro young people, one of them a sailor, went to a skat-ing rink on Vernon, and were threatened says the California Eagle. One of the young Negro was told that the whites would rather fight them than fight the Japanese. In West Los Angeles,

two Japanese American garden-

ers have been threatend...In a rural town just south of Los An-

geles, one Japanese man had his large front window smashed by

vandals for the third time last week, the last time with a crate

Week, the last time with a crate thrown from an automobile. COMPARE THAT WITH— Bill Mauldin, Scripps-Howard cartoonist whose "Up Front With Mauldin" which portrayer the doughboy in the European thea-

tre of war came to bat for the Nisei by saying, "This Nisei sit-

uation here makes me sick. Those

Japanese American troops in Italy did more than any others, and they killed themselves to

prove something to the folks at home. I know of two such regi-

home. I know of two such regi-ments in Italy that never had a case of cowardice. No one who has not been in the war has a

has not been in the war has a right to mistreat anyone who has been in the war," he concluded. Mauldin is now adjusting him-self to the civilian lway of life here in Los Angeles with his wife and 22 months old can. His can.

and 22-months old son. His car-

toon characters Joe and Willie will follow him and get a "dis-

charge" from the army and be-

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ANNOUNCEMENT -

Otsuya Service for the late Yosomatsu Takami will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., July 23 and funeral will be held Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., July 24 at the Buddhist Church. Mrs. M. Takami, 28-10-5.

Mr. James S. Yoshii, Mr. H. Iwaki,

Mr. Y. Fukushima, Mr. S. Takeda.

IN APPRECIATION -

To all our friends and neighbors for making our stay in Manzanar a pleasant one. George T. Kato, 24-7-5

Fred M. Moriguchi, 24-9-2

FRIENDS -

So long and thanks for everything.

Mamo Shishido, 3-7-1

IN APPRECIATION

Our sincere thanks to doctors, nurses, and hospital staff for the kindnesses shown to the late Chizue Ota. Ayajiro Ota and family,

IN APPRECIATION -

I take this means to express my thanks to the doctors, nurses, attendants, and friends for the kindness shown me during my convalesence. Thank you

Kanari Yamasaki

IN APPRECIATION -

May we take this means to thank the residents of Block 24, fellow workers of the Motor Pool and friends for the many happy days in Manzanar.

Harry Nakada, 24-9-1.

IN APPRECIATION -

May we take this means to thank our friends and neighbors for their thoughtful gifts and kindnesses on our recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fujio Ido, 9-1-4.

Grants

(Continued from Page One) maximum amount of grants ran-

ges from \$100 to \$300, depending on the size of the family, on the their home and has moved to an-other section of the city. The word "Jew" was painted on the cement driveway, and the family need and on financial resources of the family.

Resources represent cash savings, deposits in banks, and any other cash available, war bonds, investments that may be converted into cash, insurance policies having a loan value, pleasure cars not used for business or which a loan is obtainable. Furniture owned by evacuees in the centers or in storage is evaluated according to a price list, and a total amount deducted from the basic allowance.

All these resources are consid-ered in total and deducted from the basic amount in order to de-termine the amount of money that can be given for furniture.

It is expected that the \$25 per person relocation assistance grant issued by the Relocation Office when evacuees leave the center, will be used for the pay-ment of a deposit for the first month's rent on a house or ap-artment, as well as for other essential such as food and in-cidentals. However, of the family has other pressing needs and the relocation grant is insufficient to pay the rent, a grant for one month's rent may be given by welfare

Aid may be given for clothing to evacuees leaving the center, who are in critical need of special items such as work clothes. Economic resources are consider-ed in determining critical needs if they provide current income, such as wages and clothing al-

WANTED: Used piano. Contact O. Box 1031 Independence, P. O. Box California.

FOR SALE: Firestone Car-Cooler. See Woodhouse at Fire Station.

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FOR SALE: Property of Dr. Carter. Child youth bedroom set. Bed with mattress. Chamferobe. Night stand and chair. Packing box. See Takimoto, 7-14.

Read the Relocation Suppliments, issued Saturdays by the Relocation Office, Building 1-4, through the Manzanar Free Press.

lowances in the center.

Single persons and childless couples who have been working consistently and have received clothing allowance are not likely to be considered eligible for this grant.

Because of limited funds available for these three types of assistance, the grants are necessarily small and can meet only the most essential needs.

For further details on these grants, residents should contact the Relocation Office, Building 1-4 and the Welfare Section, at 1-3-2



Local Zone Postal Rates to Manzanar

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Vehicle Cut

(Continued from Page One) He continued:

"It will mean doubling up between users where possible and, perhaps, long waits when vehicles are not available. It will mean that facilities granted in the past, such as substituting vehicles for those withdrawn from service for repairs and for lubrication will have to be discontinued.

"All activities will be affected in a general sense, though priority may be granted those whose work is most closely tied-up with the relocation movement and the closing activites of the center.

"It is obvious that general cur tailment of transportation will result and we take this opportunity of assuring all users that their requests will receive as prompt and impartial considerations as is possible under the cir cumstances."

Henry Haberle, supply officer left Manzanar on July 14 to visit his son who is in the navy at

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San Pedro

Myer Announces Relocation Going As Scheduled

> Relocation is going just about on schedule due to WRA staff members in the field and centers, and through many friends all over the country, WRA Director Dillon Myer announced

He stated that by this month vacuees would be relocating evacuees would be relocating from the centers at the rate of 1000 each week.

The announcement from the Department of Interior said that the estimates made on July 1, were that there would be about 44,000 evacuees still residing in 44,000 evacuees still residing in the centers exclusive of approxi-mately 20,000 persons at Tule Lake or on segregee lists. As of June 9, there were actually 48,762 center residents, excluding go to reach the July 1 goal of 44,000. Tule Lake, with three weeks to

JULY 27-28

"Keys of the

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Gregory Peck, Vincent Price

Rosa Strandner

35-15 Torn Down For Crating Use

Building 35-15 was torn down last week and the lumber sal-vaged is used for the crating of property of resettling evacuess. This is the second building to be torn down for this purpose. Building 36-15 was demolished several weeks ago.

Formerly located at 1-7-1, the Housing Department has moved to 1-15-3, which has moved to 1-15-3, which was vacated by the Parcel Post Department Housing Supervisor Kobayashi announced.

where the second s NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of the Estate of RIKIMARU BROS. & CO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the above-named assignor to file said claims in the office of the assignee, to wit, W. W. Gray, 943-A South San Pedro Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned assignee in all matters pertaining to said Estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or prevolumers, must be filed or pre-sented as aforesaid on or before February 27, 1946. Proof of claim forms must be procured from the undersigned

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SPORTS HIGHLITES

By Tado

Remeber the days when the center was buzzing with excitement? When every person young and old used to indulge in sports activity? Yes sir, them were the days of real softball games. How about going back to the past and refresh our memories of the good ole' days, huh?

LEAGUES

In those days we used to have softball games every night. I bet of the leagues that were organ-ized in the first year. Well just in case you forgot here they are; The American, National International, Manzanar, and the Owens Valley; all of them had six or more teams participating in a league.

This was the only season when every league was really organ-ized. I guess this was because hardly anybody knew each other. But as the center became more acquainted with each other, the players gradually began to form clubs and other things.

TEAMS....

The teams will probably bring back memories of thrill on the diamond. Remember the Giants, Gophers, Ramblers, (Wonders, Mayors, Pioneers and the Senors of the American League? The Yoor in caller can be age? I le to a the beam of the second second

towners, Knights and Phantoms in the International? Of course. Then there was the Manzanar and Owens leagues with such teams as the Rusty 9, Rookles, Has Beens, Slickers, 30-40, Eag-les, Bel Aires, 7-11, Base Runners, Royal Flush, Dichards, Es-quires, Scorpions, Balnbridge, and the Pirates. They sure had a lot of ambitious players in those days.

CHAMPIONS

As we recall the competition in each league, we can still remem-ber the champions. Marlins of the International, Has Beens of the Manzanar, Aces of the Na-tional, Pirates of the Owens.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS ...

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS.... Everybody had their favorite player in them days. Such play-ers as Toru Shimizu, Duke Mu-rata, Hide Tochioka, Ben Take-tomo, Soup Higa, Shig Tanaka, Louis Sugawara, Hiro Hino, Sak-ie Yamauchi, Harry Tashima, George Shimizu, Mas Nakadaira, Frankie Takeuchi and many oth-se wurse chee for their percedius ers were stars for their respective teams.

This year the population has gone down so fast that the activities have gone with it. But in spite of all this, sport activities should be kept up just as it was

two years ago. Here's a poem that my personal secretary wrote to me while I was working. It goes like this:

AH YES...... T'was the year 1900 and 42' When this sports page meant a

this camp of past and present. LIFTERS Here's a gent who's still in camp, that I think has never been topped yet in lifting weights in this camp. Most of you know his name already, that's right, it's Sakie Yamauchi of the Venice

Here is some dope on lifters of

BARBELL FACTS

Sakie Yamauchi of the Venice Barbell Club. The top lifter in this club, his record press is 220 lbs., and clean and jerks 270! What a man! He is in the 165 class.

This next he-man has gone out but he has himself known while he was here. Tom Kanegai is the name. Lot of people claim him one of the strongest in camp. He had a press record of 200.

Another young superman who has left camp is Haruki Murakami. He started training about two years ago. When he started he barely pressed 125 lbs., and cleaned and jerked 135. But now he has an amazing total of 6351 He lifted for the Blk. 19 club. Takeo Sato also lifted for the same team. In the 123 lb. class, he has pressed 185 and snatched 180 and cleaned and jerked 2701

180 and cleaned and jerked 2701 To top it off in the 123 lb, class, I give you Mits Natsume, the strongest man in camp for his bodyweight. This "Son of Sam-son" has pressed 170 lbs., snatched 170 and cleaned and jerked 210! He represented the Venice Barbell Jrs.

It still brought news to your door, But now it's different....but never fear, (?) For he's the sports editor this year. (A-hem!!)

Skippers Trip Timbers 9-5, for Championship ERRORS PROVE TO BE DOWNFALL; BUT TIMBERS OUTHIT SKIPPERS, 9-5

Aided by errors committed by Tsuda sent only three by the "K"

take an early lead and hold it throughout the ball game to become the champions of the "B"

league. The first inning was one, two, three for the Timbers. But the Skippers were not to be bypassed for they took no chances on losing this game. They began by scoring four runs in the first on one walk and three errors. Finally hitting the scoring col-umn in the second, the Timbers put across two runs on one hit and three errors by the Skippers But this wasn't enough as they continued their scoring spree with one in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

The Timbers showed signs of life in the eighth and ninth but it was too late, for the damage had been done.

In the hitting department it was a different story, for the Babes out-hit their opponents nine hits to four. R. Mukai, S. Shimizu, Y. Matsutsuyu and M. Segimoto were the only one's to collect hits off of Pitcher Tsuda

For the Babes the slugging was heavy. Alibi Kawamura taking the honors for the day by getting a perfect 4-4! Nori Marumoto came in second with an even 500 mark of 2-4.

Pitcher · Murata had them swinging at his offerings. He struck out 10 Timber batsmen.

the Timbers, the Skippers scored | way for he was a bit on the wild four runs in the first inning to | side that day. SKIPPERS

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