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Tule Lake Center, long with the rest of the nation, will observe Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 22, next as a legal holiday.

to shut down mess HALLS SERVING FEW

Chief Project Steward Raymond Hayward disclosed this week that in accordance with Administrative Notice No. 286, Paragraph 9, mess halls serving 125 persons or less will be closed promptly and the remaining residents will be issued passes to nearby mess halls.

LEFT FOR PLANNING I MONTH

34000

Nearly as many persons relocated from Tule Lake Center in the first half of November as left on terminal departures during all of October, which was a record menth in the center's history, W. K. Holland, relocation program officer, announced today.

Approximately 1100 individuals lave departed for resettlement since Nov. 1, bringing to more than 3000 the number of people who have relocated from Tule Lake since the first of the year.

WRA's relocation facilities and planning services have been made available to Tule Lake residents all this week at the new Rolocation Headquarters on the high school grounds. greater amount of space in the new location, and the increased staff are aiding more and more people daily to proceed with their relocation plans, said Holland, but people must start their planning in ever-increasing numbers if they are to avail themselves of the WRA planning assistance which will be available only until Dec. 15.

"Only one month is left for relocation planning," he pointed out, "and great many people who must relocate before WRA's center services for evacuees cease on or before Feb. 1, have not set their plans in motion. As many resetshould tlers as possible before leave the center Dec. 15, as their plans are completed, but even if they cannot arrange leave until the latter part of December or in January, they nevertheless must do their planning now if they are to take advantage of the WRA planning assistance which will cease Dec. 15."

MINORS BORN IN U.S. MAY RETURN AS U.S. CITIZENS

Minors born in the United States accompanying adults who go to Japan either as voluntary or involuntary repatriates subsequently may return to this country as United States citizens, but identification precautions should be taken if they wish to do so, advised Dillon Myer, director of WRA, in a communication this week to R. R. Best, project direc-

tor.

For this reason an arrangement has been made by the Department of Justice for fingerprinting of such citizens before they leave the United States, to establish a record for identification if it is needed at a future date.

Citizens children their parents, before leaving for Japan, should understand the right of the children to re-enter the United States, either be-fore they come of legal age, or afterward provided they have taken no action in Japan after coming of age which would serve to expatriate them, said Myer.

The State Department has informed WRA informally, he said, that a United States citizen may enter time, the country at any irrespective of whether he has a passport, but the crucial test is whether he can identify himself as a citizen of the United citizen of For this States. purpose a passport is highly valuable as evidence and a

birth certificate also has value.

A citizen wishing to safeguard his right to reenter the United States should not fail to (cont'd on page 2)

5. F. MEWSPAPERS WRITE ON CASE OF 985 RENUNCIANTS

Pros services and San Francisco newspapers reported Tuesday that Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure issued a show cause order returnable by Dec. 10 shortly after 985 residents of Tule Lake Center had filed suits in connection with renunciation of citizenship.

The actions were brought through Wayne Collins, as private attorney for the group, with support of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California. Two mass petitions for writs of habeas corpus vere filed, and two additional suits seeking cancellation of the renunciation of citizenship by the members of the group, claration by the court of their United States nationality, and an injunction to restrain the Department of Justice from carrying out its announced plan of deportation to Japan.

Ivan Williams, as officer in charge of the Department of Justice detail at Tule Lake, Cwas named as respondent in the habeas corpus proceedings. Other respondents included Tom Clark, attorney general; James Byrnes, secretary of State; Fred Vinson, secretary of Treasury; Ugo Cerusi, commissioner of Immigration; and Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior.

GILA, HEART MT. CENTERS CLOSE

Dillon Myer, director of WRA, announced this week both Gila River and Heart Mountain relocation centers closed last Saturday, Nov. 10, five days ahead of schedule, with departure of the last evacuee residents. Both closings were carried out without inci-

dent, said the Director. This left only four of WRA's original 10 centers still in operation --- Poston, Manzanar and Rohwer scheduled to close Dec. 1, and Tule Lake scheduled to end its evacuee services Feb. 1.

U.S. NOW ACCEPTS MISEL FOR MAY

The United States Navy Department announced officially this week that Americans Japanese are being accepted for Navy service. They were barred from Navy and Marine Corps service during the war, although 22,532 served in the Army. The official announcement followed a the Army. previous statement by Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz indicating the ban would be lifted.

2 MORE ADDITIONS ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Mrs. Maphilda Harwich, laboratory technician, and Mrs. Beulah Atkinson, assistant chief nurse, were recently added to the Newell Community Hospital staff, it was disclosed by the hospital this week.

MINORS

(cont'd from page 1) with him to Japan a certified copy of his birth certificate bearing the seal of the issuing office and carrying the date of the original entry shown on the records of the recordoffice. But because the birth certificate itself does not establish the identity of the person presenting it, the arrangement for vidence.

It is expected that this fingerprint service will be available to citizen Yoshida was filed by Charles members of all families Lederer, leaving Tule Lake for Japan. district attorney.



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400 ISLANDERS SLATED TO RETURN HOME

The administration was arranging this week for the departure soon of approximately 400 Tule Lake residents for Hawaii. The group will be sent to Los Angeles by special train or inspecial railroad cars as soon as the sailing date of the ship which will transport it has been determined.

Baggage for the ship cargo hold, limited to 175 pounds per fare, is being shipped to Los Angeles in

22,532 IN ARMY SAYS WAR DEPT.

WRA has received from the War Department an official listing of all persons of Japanese ancestry including Nisei and alien States between July 1, 1940, and June 30, 194, Dillon Myer, director, has anmune-

The official listing shows 109 officers and 10,598 enlisted personnel a total of 10,707 from Hawaii, and 142 officers and 11,683, a total of 11,825 from the mainland, making a grand total of 22,532.

roshida is given 4-MONTH SENTENCE

Haruyoshi Yoshida was sentenced Friday to serve four months in the Modoc County Jail when he pleaded guilty in Modoc County Saperior Court to stabbing Hideo Tochioka during an ment for fingerprinting altercation between the has been made for estab- two on Nov. 4. Tochioka, lishment of conclusive e- who suffered a knife wound in his groin, was hospitalized.

> The complaint against Modoc County

advance of departure of the passengers, and in most instances already has been picked up. In addition to the cargo hold baggage, 60 pounds of hand luggage is allowable on each fare. People with additional freight should contact the Evacuee Property Office at once to arrange shipment. Relocation Division in-

terviewers have been processing the Hawaii departees since last Saturday, and each has been notified personally to be prepared to leave on short notice.

Hawaii The impending departures are the result of the recent survey in the center for determination of desires of former Havaii residents and others, and for establishment of travel priorities.

STARTS BUSINESS IN WASH., D.C.

Frank Higa, 26-year-old Nisei from Heart Mountain, is demonstrating to himself and others that there are opportunities for small businesses in Washington, D. C. Frank, who is opera-ting his own grocery storeat 1820 15th Street, Northwest, told a recent WRA visitor that "I expect to be able to complete all the payments on my store in the next six months." He has been successful despite the fact he had no previous business experience.

After going East in October of 1943, Frank worked as a laboratory as-Frank sistant at Garfield Hospital in the nation's capi-tal before he decided to go into business for himself in order to provide more adequately for his family. His mother, and his sister Shizu help him in the store. The family formerly lived in Covina, Calif.

TUIFARIS RECEIVE SURPRISE ARCHER ASSIGNED ON WAY TO SEABROOK FARMS TO THE BY REC

this week from members of a party of 34 Tuleans who have resettled at Sebbrook Farms in New Jersey that a pleasant surprise awaited them at Philadelphia, 45 miles from their destination.

They arrived at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station at Philadelphia on a train that was several hours overdue, to find a welcoming group of Philadelphians waiting patiently to greet them. The Philadelphia welcomers included Miss Grayce Kanada, formerly of the Rohwer, representing Philadelphia Nisei Council and the International Institute; Miss Mary Hobson Jones, head of the reception service of the Philadelphia WRA office; Honry Lee Willett, chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Mostel and chairman of the Philadelphia · Citizens Cooperating Committee, and a representative of the Travelers Aid Society.

The travel-corn resettlers were escorted to the Philadelphia Hostel to tidy up, then were treated to a Japanese-style luncheon of fish, osushi, shrimps, sandwiches and tea. Mrs. Saburo Inouye, hostel

LIBRARY AT 4608 CLOSES ON MOV. 30

Due to factors involved in the closing of this center, the Tule Loke Seinen Dan Library located at 4608 will close as of Nov. 30, it was announced this week by the Tule Lake Seinen Dan Headquarters.

No library books will be loaned from Nov. 26, and all books must be returned by the 30th, it was further stated.

MATCHES MUST NOT BE PACKED-SMITH

'Absolutely no matches should be packed with personal goods because of the fire hazard," warned George Smith, warehouse and property officer, this week. According to Smith, careless packing of matches has already caused several fires at the loading sta-

word was received here housemother, and Mrs. Esther Meyerding, hostel directoress, were assisted in preparation of the luncheon by Mrs. George Kane-da of the Philadelphia Issei Committee and Mrs. John Arnett of the hostel board.

After luncheon the newcomers boarded the Sea-brook bus for Bridgeton, N. J., with the knowledge that they had many friends in Philadelphia.

RELOCATEES MUST DO OWN CRATING

Lumber now is being issued to resettlers for crating of their personal belongings which require such handling, the administration announced today.

As each relocation plan is completed, representatives of Property Control will estimate the amount of lumber needed for crating, and will deliver it along with the packing boxes, so that resettlers may do their own crating.



MOSPITAL Wanted: Dish and pot wash-er; dishwashers for wards A and B, 2 stenos; 5 ex-perienced nurses aides; 2 window-washers; boilerman; 5 laundry work-

RELOCATION Wanted: 12 stenos; 13 assistant interviewers; 10 interviewers; 15 male or female steno-typists.

PROPERTY CONTROL
Wanted: 12 coal crew laborers; 30 laborers.

MDUCATION
Wanted: 5 librarians; 6 janitors; assistant librarians. ENGINEERING

Wanted: Inventory clerk; 5 plumbers; 50 workers to make boxes.

SOCIAL ELFARE

ented: 4 male or female clarks; counseling sides. MOTOR POOL

Wanted: 2 male dispatchers; 2 utility men; 2 gas station attendants.

INTERNAL SECURITY Wanted: Stenos; desk sergeants.

MISCELLANEOUS

nted: English-Japanese

Dale Archer of San Francisco has been assigned to Tule Lake Genter by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to facilit te disposal of property as it is declared surplus in connection with the closing the center, the Administration announced this week.

representatives Other of the RFC likely will join Archer later, it was said, as the property disposal necessity grows with the nearer approach of the February closing date.

N.Y. CITY IN MEED OF MANY WORKERS

The United States Employment Service in a recent report listed 47,972 unfilled jobs in New York City, despite the fact that 11,580 war workers have been laid off.

The USES reported the current demand especially strong for shoe workers, auto mechanics, sheet metal workers, machinists, paint sprayers, tool and die makers, nurses, beauticians, cooks, domestics, research workers, medical technicians, pharmacists and accountants.

BRANCH LIBRARIES TO CLOSE MOV. 23

The two branch community libraries in the colony, in blocks 22 and 48, wi be closed after Friday, Nov. 23, Kenneth Harkness, superintendent of Education, announced today. The closing at this time, he said, is made necessary by

a shortage of librarians.
People who have books checked out from either of the branches are asked to return them before closing date.

School libraries will remain open until the schools themselves close, on Dec. 21.

translators for NEVELL STAR; 4 clerk-typists for Payroll; typist for Mess Operations; telegram messenger for Office Service; 6 me-chanics for Garage; 2 female clerk-t pists for Evacuee Property; steno for Procurement; demestic work-er for R. R. Best.

November 16, 1945 —— Newell, California —— Page 4 — FORMER BLOCK 19 MANAGER NEWS ITEMS FINDS HOME IN PENM STATE

The Philadelphia WRA office has advised the Administration that T denori Ito, former Tule Lake Block Manager in Block 19, has accepted a position on the 240-acre grain farm of James Clark, Pineville Road, Brownsberg, Bucks County, Penn. Ito left Tule Lake on short-term leave Sept. 11

and investigated opportunities both for himself and other Tule Lake residents in several e-stern localities before accepting the

SOME APARTMENTS AVASLABLE EN M.V.

Despite the housing shortage in New York City, William Fishkin, WRA officer for housing in that district, has reported that in two days recently he located 25 unfurnished, steam-heated apartments at rentals of from \$20 to \$25 a month, in units of three and five rooms. All of the apartments, he said, are in Manhattan or The Bronx, many near parks, schools, playgrounds and shopping areas.

Other parts of the city are being convassed, and cooperation of real estate owners and managers is expected to result in more apartments being made available to resettlers.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DEPART

Showing a marked increase in resettling are high school students, for over 90 withdrew from Tri-State High School during the week of Nov. 5 to re-sume studies outside, an-

nounced Guy Cook, principal.
According to Cook, student withdrawls from school continued at approximately the same rate this week.



FOR SALE: Electric iron, button hole machine, steel folding chair at 1417-A. FOR SALL: Baby buggy, baby baby bath tub at bed,

FOR SALE: Wedding ring sets, men and women wrist watches. Contact 7317-D. FOR SALE: Packard Bell 11tube radio, recorder and record playing machine, Hawaiian electric guitar. See Mrs. M. Kuwano at 7404-D.

Clark offer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ito will be responsible for the care of the Clark home, and for raising vegetables on a few acres of the land. They and their three children will occupy an eight-room modern house, with electricity and steam heat furnished. A station wagon was made available for transporting the children to school until arrangements were made for the school bus to stop at the Clark farm.

The new Ito home is in the New Hope section of Pennsylvania, where several other ovacuee families have settled.

LAST ENGERNAL ON MOVEMBER 23, 24

A farewell engeikai will be held at the high school. auditorium next Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Issei Gorakubu, it was an-nounced today by the Community Activities Section.

Tickets will be free of charge and will be distributed soon through the respective block managers.



Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Furusawa, 7101-B, Nov. 8. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Okikawa, 8317-I, Nov. 9. Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kushida, 3313-B, Nov. 10. MARRIAGES

Kazume Okuno to Masao Masumoto, Nov. 1, 4711-B. Namiye Hamada to Manabu 0kada, Nov. 1, 3019-D. Toshiye Nishikawa to Shi-geto Mukai, Nov. 1, 7504-G. Hideko Takahashi to Seiso Arita, Nov. 1, 4317-E. Katsuye Fukuhara to Ken Tanaka, Nov. 3, 3314-C. Atsuko Tate to Yasuhisa Nakahiro, Nov. 4, 6716-D. Yatsue Umeda to Yoshito Tomooka, Nov. 5, 2303-C. Shizumi Yamamoto to Frank Fujimura, Nov. 10, 5212-C. Chicago District Office of Masako Kurashige to Don the War Relocation Au-Tsuji, Nov. 10, 7401-E.

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GENEVA, N.Y.--Last week Miss Yaye Yamamoto arrived from Tulo L ke to teach at the Lochland School where two other Nisei girls are on the teaching staff. The girls are directors of nursery and music. Miss Yamamoto is formerly of Los

Angeles.

BUFFALO--Messrs. Masso Su iyama and Tommy Miyamura, who arrived recently from Tule Lake, are working at the Continental Baking Company. No doubt, they can eat all the pies they want. The boys are residing with James Sugiyama (Masao's brother) at 163 West Huron Street. James is working at the Cooley Motors Company as a collision man. James has said that he often gets an urge to leave a city after having been there six months. The fact that James has been in Buffalo for almost two years proves definitely that he likes Buffalo.

BUFFALO-Messrs. Bill and Rcy Tajiri were newcomers to Buffalo last week. Tomporarily they are residing at 136 Cottage Street. They came from Tule Lake and are formerly of San Francisco.

KANSAS CITY--Miss Dorothy Horiuchi, 3605 So. Ben-ton, Kansas City, Missouri, has returned to this city after spending the past six months in Washington, D. C. where she was one of the translators with the Foderal Communications Commission. Miss Horiuchi had teen employed as medical stenographer at the Kansas City General Hospital prior to her departure for Washington and returns to resume her old duties. She relocated to Kansas City in July, 1943, from Gila River.

CHICAGO -- Announcing their engagement on Oct. 7, were Miss Yasuko Suzawa, formerly of Topaz and Alameda, Calif., and Takeshi Hitomi, formerly of Tule Lake and Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Hitomi is at present employed at the H. Donnelly Co. as an accountant, while Miss Suzava works at the

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来長のる例はでく天国 き年日たべかと書来米米人を自 未未未 スき を国国国と余発 上蒙又權市上王同最的 氏明不保民帰水伴な帰 中帝同 にきヤすた選りでく国通試局べるし来日さ者 る民体 者でき 速及長色身大定本水文 の将北 制制 し当はで分き年へたは 巻来る に源未 て所たお証向者行者属 明希 0 書望 順目や日の日雨 京指は多歌米 重再ざ本獨系親来を数斯趣問国 の市 市書音を登信国与市合司な人司 考目易於又民本市る録人と確民 確民 農出合ではが発民事を達し保と 寸来該国定將前東に飛のてのし 保は べる市著年来に定な行出司機で き権民きに未来年つす楽武会ので利の成選定走者たる前行賦好

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記所は推 で無物入壺件图出に来接が 対の日利合あ明神国さの市末休町受国マ の巻本を衆る書とと水有民るら市し務イ 記印に確国とるな際の無と外下民た省や銀力が養に民格をしかし入何は青よ局

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務るた所 颗 **岑**著 十長旨十者十 若蔵スー特を力移る差法脱保水ン体協設各人最国力定的川民、上省の選先又の会はこそを発きをア帰命が販会が民籍を 発示月数一表」の日月 所生 月時 さ半官務機さ髪で帰るかなななるなるに成局 す。ラ七新初 ~ 水記句 ドに録か ためりを終たに氏局 憨见 職該を永 住当作之 事すつ出

令奏消光が成って変し、動客を変し、動客を変し、動客を変し、 官民ソイ他被身委 等送於民口長之后權 本立近す立て散運転負き

長落ンバ其川人聚

の住 以の昇新 大務校下所之の 及本权建出下教 过一千 三月百 4 以名 名来に

立否十目接个本献 はこ五睫助月、住尚ししじるに居住所住を急す城事高工多り者 意に日のすが者計ホラを至者のる幹民幹園所工務的以南る転は恵ラドけ気はアが旋に旋っ就日 老が前に期往多きン事れ東十月東に提升た業は び郷にし所依は 類取出边面計数間ド務は住一の住物供」較貧感從で統た者り約 し住所りは東西立事長な計月後の車しら住体新業は一 た計す十一樹るし務然ら面十助計を所又施業祭貞事した動る二月之がて長速やを五を面か民を設に お務志 樹と月のを以居はす、と樹日欲樹けの今と 村場所載

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