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NEWELL, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 7, 1945

MYER, LEE HERE On 4-DAY VISIT

Dillon Myer, national director of WRA, and Rex Lee, chief of the Relocation Division in Washington, conferred here this week with R. R. Best, project director, and other Tule Lake Administration officials in connection with the ending of WRA's Tule Lake services to evacues on or before Feb. 1.

They arrived last Saturday morning and left Tuesday night. Myer and Lee met with the Block Managers at a special meeting Tuesday, to give them first hand information regarding the liquidation of WRA.

Myer complimented the residents of Tule Lake on the orderly manner in which they are meeting the problems they face, and expressed appreciation of their co-operation in connection with WRA's Tulo Lake closing plans, which must be carried out because congress has made its last (cont'd on page 2)

DEPT. OF JUSTICE PERMITS TAKING OF FOOD FOR BABIES

Department of Justice and Customs Service of-ficials now here in connection with impending ceparture of voluntary re-patriates to Seattle for embarkation for Japan, an-nounced this week that mothers with small children will be allowed to take with them 20 cans of powdered milk and 50 cans of baby food (an approximate threemonth supply) for each baby, this to be included, however, within the over-all weight of 175 pounds of baggage per person. Aboard ship, the Department of Justice said, the Army will furnish fresh milk and baby food.

Also persons who require special medicines will be allowed to take a three-month supply, on a physician's prescription, the officials said.

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URGES FREE PEOPLE TO MAKE PLANS BY DEC. 15

The Relocation Division has sufficient advisors, interviewers and facilities to confer during the coming week with every eligible person still remaining in Tule Lake Center who has not made a relocation plan, W. K. Holland, relocation program officer, declared today in commenting on the issuance last Monday by R.R. Dest, project director, of a special notice to eligible resettlers regarding schedul-

in of transportation for persons who do not plan.

"It is essential for every person not involved in a Department of Justice dotontion list and who therefore is oligible to relocato, to visit Relocation Headquarters in Building #5, high school, or otherwise contact advisors or interviewers working in his district, by Saturday, Dec. 15, if he is to pro-tect his privilege of selecting his own departure dato for a destination of his own chocsing," said Holland.

"The Dec. 15 date for completion of voluntary relocation planning was announced two months ago, to give everyone sufficient time to plan without undue hardship. It is necessary for every eligiblo person to have on rewith the Relocation cord Livision by that time at least a tentative plan, in order that transportation schedules between Dec. 15 and the closing of the center may be worked out in an orderly manner and with the least inconvenience to everyone. Just one more week remains to do this, and the Relocation Division staff is prepared to take caro of everybody."

The Project Director's secial announcement of Monday served notice officially on every person eligible to relocate but who has not planned, that "I may, at any time on or after Dec. 17, 1945, select a date of departure for him, and arrange transportation for him to his legal place of residence."

In instances in which it becomes necessary to do this, as need for regulation of transportation becomes apparent, Best's announcement said, three-day notice of departure dates will be given.

OF DEATH CASE S CONTINUING

Death of Viclet Sumire Fudetani, 3½ years old, and injury of her ll-monthold sister K zuye in the home of their perents, Yoshio and Shigeno Fudetani, at 5306-A about noon Wednesday is being investigated by Chirles Laterney of Modoc County, and members of his staff.

The children were struck on their heads apparently by a hammer. The younger child is expected by hospital doctors to live, although she suffered a fracture of the skull.

A few minutes after noon Wochesday kirs. Fudetani ran screaming from her apartment to the apartment of a neighbor, who called Mr. Fudetani from the mess hall where he was eating. Mrs. Fudetani was placed in the hospit 1, where she has been since, unable to relate what occurred.

Lederer came from Alturas we mosday afternoon and remained until
last night. He said his
investigation is continuing and that he will return shortly in hopes Mrs.
Fudetani's mind will have
cleared. A inquest will
be held upon his return.

E-December 7, 1945 —— Newell, California —— Page 2 = FIMAL HARVEST SEASON MEWREICCATION Harvesting of the re- table crops, 1,349,920 maining acreage of daikon, pounds of barley and

carrots, celery, and gobo 889,430 pounds of alfalfalast month brought to an hay were produced during end the 1945 harvest sea- the 1945 season. son, the fourth and last for Tule Lake, according to Toward Jarrett, chief of Agriculture. The Livestock Section still remains in operation.

One hundred twenty-nine thousand pounds of vegetables were harvested during November, bringing the total output this season from the 416-acre Tule Lake farm to an enormous 6,138,524 pound total.
In addition to the vege-

SUICIDE SEED IN DEATH OF HARADA

Tsuruzo Harada, 4503-A, was found dead in his apartment Saturday. body was suspended from a beam by a rope around the neck. Internal Security investigators said evidence showed Harada had taken his own life. Harada was 77 years old and had no relatives here.

MYER

(cont'd from page 1) appropriation for the carrying on of WRA functions.

Both officials assured Tule Lake resettlers that every facility of RA now is being placed at their service, so that they may relocate with the least inconvenience or hardship, and stated that WRA field offices in areas where Tuleans are relocating will remain operating for some time after WRA services at Tule Lake cease, to contin-ue aid to resettlers in establishing themselves. Further, said Myer, when WRA is forced to cease its functions, arrangements will have been made in resettled areas for other organizations to carry on in an advisory capacity to assist relocatees in solving problems.

Myer and Lee visited resettlers in the Portland and Seattle areas before coming here, and proceeded from here to San Francisco and other P.cific Coast points.

LIVESTOCK SECTION

The Livestock Section slaughtered 293 head of hogs, each averaging 258 pounds, during the month of November and delivered 34,720 pounds of pork, 3,585 pounds of sausage, and -5,890 pounds of lard to Mess Oderations.

MODE RESERVEERS EXPECTED IN EAST

Dillon Myer, national director of WRA, is quoted in a recent issue of the New York Times as stating at the organization meeting the Greater New York Citizens Committee for Japanese Americans that the influx of Japanese Ameri-cans to large cities in the East and Middle West soon will double the present population of 25000 resettlers in New York alone.

The Citizens Committee was established with the public statement that "the successful relocation of these uprooted people poses a challenge to American democracy," democracy,"

Meeting at the Russell Sage Foundation at 130 East 22nd Street, Myer, Dr. Den W. Dodson, executive director of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, and Robert H. Benjamin, chairman of the temporary organ-izing committee; formed the citizens group "to help the Japanese American integrate into community life and provide special assistance on housing, employment and welfare problems," the New York Times reported.

Among members of the new committee are Dr. Harry Gideonses president of Brooklyn College; Council-man Stanley M. Isaacs; man Stanley Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine; Michael Nisselson, president of the Amalgamated Bank of New York; the Rev. Toru Matsumoto, executive di-rector of the Lacrican Burtist Home ission Society, and Kenji Nogoki, chair on of the separose PasetaleBOOMLETS HERE

New information booklets, prepared especially for Tuleans interested in relocation possibilities in the East, have been made available through the Block Managers offices, the Administration announced this

One booklet, "Rural Jobs with Mousing in the East Coast Area," has been issued in connection with special listing of job op-portunities on truck, fruit and berry farms, poultry farms, and estates and country homes, prepared especially for Tule Lake relocation planners and now available at Relocation Headquarters for inquiries.

Nearly all of the offers in this special listing are ator only a short distance from places where Japanese Americans already have resettled and established community acceptance and cordial relations. Most are within short train or bus rides of New York City, Philadelphia and New-ark. The opportunities in New Jersey are in the vi-cinity of Seabrook Farms, where more than 1700 resettlers now live and work.

The jobs in the special listing pay from \$100 up per employed person, and all include housing which has been inspected and alproved by a WRA Relocation Officer. The farm offers have been approved and recommended by farm agents, who are employed by the states to help farmers ment their labor needs.

Another booklet which has been made available specifically concerns the Philadelphia area--- Thiladelphia and Vicinity for Tuleans." It contains mersages from Issel and Wicei already resettled their and descriptions of Phila-delphia jobs and housing. Successful Tuleans in

the Philadelphia area 239 listed, these including Noboru Shirai, language (cont'd to page 3)

ment Council.

The committee announced it would seek cooperation of the Red Gress, labor organizations, employment rureau, the Welfare Council and other special groups.

MORTH CENTRAL WRA OFFICES TO CLOSE IN 5 MOS.

Tentative dates for the closing of War Relocation Authority offices in the North Central Area during the next five months have been announced by Miss Prut dence Ross, area su ervi-

Before the closing of the offices, Miss Ross said, a over-all directory of agencies in the fields of .employment, welfare, civil liberties and public assistance which will continue to serve resettlers in every major community will be issued and distributed to individuals and agencies interested in the problems of resettlers in every district, and will be furnished to the resettlers themselves.

The tentative closing schedule of the offices in the North Central Area is

as follows:

Minneapolis and Chicago district . offices --- Apr. 1, 1946; Milwaukee and St. Louis district offices, March 1, 1946; Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City and Indianapolis district offices, Feb. 1, 1946, and the Greater Illinois district office, Dec. 15, 1945.

The first office to close, the Greater Illinois district office, which is in Chicago, serves a relatively small number of resettlers living in such cities as Rockford, Peoria and Champaign-Urbana, and should not be confused, Miss Ross said, with the Chicago District office, or with the North Central Area office, also in Chi-cago, which will remain open until May 1, 1946.

WARDENS RECEIVE MEW ASSIGNMENTS

Beginning today, wardens will report at Colonial Peace Headquarters, 1808, for assignments instead of being assigned, regularly to designated blocks, the Colonial Peace Department announced. Persons seeking the services of wardens should call Hadduarters. The change, it was announced, is due to depletion of the staff of wardens by departures.

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CLOSING OF ROHWER CAMP IS AMROUNCED OFFICIALLY

Rohter Relocation Center at McGeehee, Ark .--- the last of WRA's lo centers with the excertion of Tule Lake--closed last Friday, Nov. 30, it was announced efficially by Dillon Myer, national director of JRA, during his visit here early this week.

The closing date for Rohver originally was set as Dec. 15, but recently had been advanced to Dec. 1. As have all the other centers, it closed shead of the end. Employment opportuni-

deadline with departures of the last evacuee residents for their prevar homes or new locations.

In connection with the olosing of Rohwer; which leaves Tule Lake alone operating, Charles F. Miller, Northern California area supervisor, said all of WRA's efforts in his area, from which many residents of this center were evacuated, have been turned to the aid of relocating Tuleans, and released statement regarding acceptance in the Northern California area.

"The return of evacuees to this area has been expedited greatly since V-J day," said Miller, "and for the most part it has been without incident. Public sentiment has continued to make favorable tinued to make favorable improvement since the war's

--- BOOKLETS

(cont'd from page 2) instructor at the University of Pennsylvania; Tsuneo Moriki, also language instructor at the University of Pennsylvania; Mr, and Mrs. Takaichi Kiyono and daughters, Mary and Ka-zus, all employed in the vicinity; Shozo Tokumota, working as a watch repairman; Henry Fujitaki, at Royal Oak, Maryland; Harry Fujimoto, at Lansdale, Pennsylvania, with the Pennsylvania, American Chick Sexors Association; ' Kazuo Shirota, preparing to go into engineering; William Phouye, glass company chemist at Perlin, New Jersey, and George Inouye, assisting in the engineering department at Swarthmore College; June Yoshino, OPA secre-tary, and Shizue Yoshino, produce firm secretary.

A special booklet regarding Philadelphia · has been made available in Japanese.

end. Employment opportunities have far exceeded the number of persons available to fill the demand in all sections, and the most difficult problem faced by returnees has been solved temporarily through the Federal Housing Authority.

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"The following enumeration of returnees settled in various districts in this area indicates the success of the relocation program in Northern Cali-

fornia:
"As of the 31st of October 3075 persons lad resettled in the San Francisco district; 3910 in the Sacramento district; 516 in Santa Rosa; 1418 in Oak-land; 2445 in Stockton; 4989 in San Jose; 950 in Watsonville, and 5209 in the Fresno-Visalia district."

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Union CHURCH Sunday School....9 c.m. English Service. 10:15 a.m.

'Rev. T. Grubbs YPC Fellowship ... 7 p.m.

BUDDHIST CHURCH
YBA Service.....9 a.m.

Cunday School 10 a.m. Adult Service..7:30 p.m. All services at 1408,

3908, 3208, 1108, 4119, 5408, 7008, and 7508. CATHOLIC CHURCH

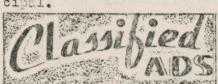
Confessions Mass . . 9 a.m. Sunday School 2 p.m. Friday evening. 7:30 p.m.

All services at 1908. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Sabbath Services (SAT.) Sabbath, School ... 9 a.m. Worship a.m. YP Meeting.....2 p.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Bible Lecture. . 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: Rev. K. Inoue Frayer (Wed.) .. 7:30 p.m. All services at 2408.

LEAVE FOR N.M.

Mrs. Eleanor Long, com-mercial instructor, and Mrs. Leathel Paxton, English and journalism in-structor, left last week end for Gallup, N.M. to teach at the Indian Service school there, according to Guy Cook, high school prin-



FOR SALE: Electric stove, vegetable bunching twine, sets of New Standard En-cyclopedia at 2001-B.

FOR SALE: New canvas cover for automobile, Coleman gas stove, denk brown gaberdine, blue serge lining material at 5304-C.

FOR SALE: Baby 8408-A.

FOR SALE: Black tent for chrysanthemun growing use, manila rope, water hose at 2114-4.

FOR SALE: Console type phonograph, 2-burner electric stove, practically new mattress at 4416-B.

FOR SAL: Hoshi ebi - at 3119-A.

FOR SALE: Radio testing equipment, signal generator, multimeter, radio set, parts, r dio books. See 3303-B.

FOR SALE: T/0 1/6 H.P. electric motors, new large size trunk at 4702-1.

FOR SALT: Baby buggy, kit-ty cart, baby bed, tri-cycle, baby pan at 2417-D. FOR SALE: Electric massage equipment at 3318-B. FOR SALE: Electric clipper with 3 extra blades at 2406-B.

FOR SALE: Liberty portable electric sewing machine, Japanese silk kimonos---l for 2-year old and 1 for 8-yer old, Simonz baby bed, mattress. See 1505-A.

FOR SALM: Vanity, drawer chost, Japanese records, spring mattress at 4312-E. FOR SALE: Electric whipper, majestic radio, dinner plates at 4018-E.

FOR SALE: Double bed, electric fan at 507-A. FOR SALE: Bicycle.

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WANTEDS Singer sewing machine, bed, spring matstyles pretross. Late ferred. See 5815-F.

INSTRUCTORS BLOCK 38 BEATS BLOCK 43 FOR CASABA CROWN

hoopsters of Ward II captured the center title Sunday afternoon by dumping Ward V's champions, Block 43, 37 to 29, in the playoff finals of the little-publicized ward basketball leagues, which came into being the latter part of October, according to the CAAthletic Department.

Spark plug of the victor's offensive machine was Forward Fred Harada, who broke through the opponent's defense for 18 digits --- the highest total of the afternoon. Teammates Isa Yoshimi and Taiji Isono contributed nine and ei ht markers apiece.

Leading the vanquished five was sharpshooting Frank Horio, who bucketed 13 cool counters. He did most of his tallying in the initial portion of

fraoas as did Harada. At the midway mark, Block 38 enjoyed a 23 to 14 lead.

Blocks 38 and 43 earned the right to clash in the title tilt by besting blocks 34 and 66 respectively in the semi-finals on Sunday morning. The center chamuions outpointed their opponents 43 to 37, while the Block 43 outfit tripped their foes 36 to 29.

quarter-finals In the



BIRTHS

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Taniguchi, 5208-C, Nov. 26.

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Takagi, 5902-E, Nov. 28.

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Shizunobu Nakao, 1505-B, Nov. 28.

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kitsuuemon Ito, 3401-D, Nov. 29. Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tadasu Fukushima, 4715-F, Doc. 1. DEATHS

Nawo Horiguchi, 42 yrs. old, 8006-I, Nov. 26.

Tsuruzo Harada, 74 yrs. old, 4503-4, Duc. 1.

MARRIAGES

Setsuko Doi to Satoru Kagehiro, 4811-B, Nov. 28. Yoshiko Nakayama to Hideo Morisawa, 1717-B, Nov. 28.

The hepped-up Block 38 held Saturday, Block 38 shellacked Block 11, 44 to 13; Block 43 hurdled Block 76, 31 to 22; Block 34 mauled Block 17, 47 to 24; and Block 66 topped Block 51, 25 to 22.

NAVY DEPT. LIFTS COAST GUARD RULES

WRA was informed this week by the Navy Department that Coast Guard regulations relating to enemy aliens, including Japanese nationals, restricting their activities on waterfronts and on shipboard have been revoked.

The revocation was in an order signed by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, approved by President Truman, and published in the Federal Register of Nov. 27.

MESS DIVISION IN NEED OF WORKERS

Mess Operations Section issued an urgent call this week for more workers in the center mess halls, which are seriously handicapped due to the lack of workers.

"Due to the present situation, many mess halls lack enough workers to operate efficiently", stated Raymond Hayward, chief project steward.

RANCHIN IDALIC wants to hire 40

The Gilbert E. Gremier Ranch at King Hill, Ida., 75 miles south of Boise, is seeking 40 workers for year-round work. Single persons are preferred. Prevailing wages of from \$.85 to \$1 an hour will be paid.

For housing, a hotel has been leased where single persons can be housed at \$5 per month and obtain meals at \$1.25 per day. For families, cooking facilities could be made available.

For full information, contact Chig Takaki, 3718-C; Tad Uyeda, 5104-E; Shig Matsuoka, or like Yokoo, 3015-D. At Relocation Headquarters ask about job No. 68-2.

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して 則 敵 福港又 海 国 受せる M 転任局が海軍省 撤展された 居下コーストかし、上規 91 人の id 盾 船 放働を禁止 報 部に於ける 依 3 2 7 1)

ステル 休り 世景会で 認可の下に 長官フオレ てナー月ニナ七日 出見 100-F 巨 野 該規約の徹底は海 署名され大統 田 会 1 因に 3 の三カ Hon! 10 再会久 雨 U 木 1. 催き かっ すが 戰 A 聯邦公 スタル 谷氏 り転 前 は過去 闹 n F 野 発表 F 2 0 住し 報 領 ft H E 一里 木 A 叙 -12 0)

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上御礼挨拶甲上候 其意を得ず下略儀

聚王 父西野文治郡

母全

しめ

上深謝可害の意取

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吉 で一年中仕事 自 四十名の前衙員す夢原 の便も 仙 秤 に用意い、 U 10 食費 詳細事項 7 7" 7 尚 のグリミヤ農園で アイダホ州キングヒ 八十五 家 歐 任宅は同農 居る 1 2 1 迎して あ 族 ると一元 持 家質は 仙 8 は古 にはクッ おこ一時 はあ 带 一万日 園で 記 U ti 3 由, # 殭 身 7 五 五 既 边 册 な

上候 略儀 神候 土 御鄭重なる吊花香料を 際は能々御会葬被下且 故而妻キシ第 3 部 り御厚情莉難く 以然上厚く 礼中心可答の處 実は一マ 葵 拝 御 葬送の 礼中 F

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長男 V 帽 企 中 龙 野本薰

の中も能々都会葬 多印中に 節には早起衙衙 且過日葬送の初 故息女群子儀迹去の もあらず 13 中 12 演ぎ 礼 は 被成 受

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し計日明るを用べた三當者転尚発

立住民るには長送本出二を

た 園 返 し 事圖 し ス 任 日 局 に 住 氏 表 を 樹 事 る

樹転所あ上之所ににて十重規でて着所は

新 を援自分任う續於日き B メ助発ののぬを転运向 癸 阳着 には自 五表切に的時間 作在 7" 日は転間難當成事高次的各 3. 十任 を局 し務投ず地自 F 二計賦後にな所第十 寸 题以 る月頭與和於け 12 五二出獲 位 旨 礼出号月発 ナのすぎて + 三五 潜 るすはば顕建十した 為充重を予物五天時 意て時識ざ滑引のし定後るに

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光頭日

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す所を優所

職務外鎖と生は民は

就事る閉のを民所

及京部後思世大の

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ににんる関氏

定居居

継の 3 惟ずし後機 あ余費議解解態秩當 関語で四四續転各分転た助能尚3儀金會讚決度序所やし席區日日 正問 にを両とながよ L., 1 くいり同當 產 し金 老 R 計 時 局 る動は明 AX 際 1 -18 12 ~ L 事し R E Was 产 た 0) × 下協問然所 同た事會にがを商議臨去訪 が関れ 为題在民席 の鎖だ A を、るか、上 で、を經 13. 芝 ど粉親

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分師発を部 の表供が而れ荷 0 **医証し絵ミ**薬明ですル しる物 幼味 船台 が居 7 子 3 内の七 多皆 3 .13 为 飛散 307 ~ 於あ五許 礼 出ば其法 F. 7 来三他省ラは軍 ナは 0)

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文安 帰鎖 国の 幼の に確 兒折所定 閉天所居月 W 鎖地民左十朗 が五和 170 录 月 A 見の旧 所 日 0) 2 世 关 飛 宅 閉 B 0) 8 12

遊調 夫張方 生 医欧 で嬢を た態の 延查人調檢事命節打 あと伝 期は狂雪事件は 0) × さき乱には直 取語 机 41. 當急後 水人 0 1) 3即前月夫 たの狀 っ猿も 留 死 の妻 庭 著 は面 施 た当 駿 ic 00) は 五を惹 が所が る依嬰 金兒麥 筆 以郡由 3 兒鏡和兒三開七

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