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## GIMME SOME MONEY, PAPA

Spring and summer catalogs from the Los Angeles branch of Sears and Roebuck took up a whole truck as they tumbled into the center last Tuesday morning.

## CALIFORNIA ESTATE TAXES

Evacuees owning real estate in California are reminded by Project Attorney Theodore H. Haas, that the annual taxes on real property are divided into two equal installments, the first becoming due on Nov. 1 of each year, and the second on Jan. 20. The installments become delinquent if they are not paid by Dec. 5 and April 20, respectively.

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## FUJII HELD IN SEDITION ACT

George Fujii, 28, mortician, is being held in Phoenix on charges of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, growing out of his alleged connection with the appearance of Bulletins posted in this center urging Nisei of draft age to refuse to go for pre-induction physical examination.

Fujii, apprehended here last Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was taken before F.A. Hicker, U.S. Commissioner in Phoenix Monday. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and date for his hearing set for Monday, February 28. Herman Lewkowitz, widely known Phoenix attorney, has been retained by Fujii to represent him at the trial.

## JEROME CENTER TO CLOSE IN JUNE

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES, YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED PLANS FOR THE CLOSING OF JEROME RELOCATION CENTER (DENSON, ARKANSAS) IN JUNE, ACCORDING TO A TELETYPE RECEIVED BY DUNCAN MILLS, ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR EARLY YESTERDAY.

COMPLETE DETAILS CONCERNING THE CLOSING OF THE JEROME CENTER WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER.

## RELOCATION TEAM DUE HERE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Poston is the last of the relocation centers which is to be visited by the relocation team, composed of Harold Fistere, Robert Cullum and Abe Fischler, due here next Monday. Currently in Gila, the team has previously been to Rohwer, on the first experimental visit, then to Jerome, Granada, Heart Mountain, Minidoka and Topaz, where capacity audiences have heard them with

interest. The primary purpose of the Fistere-Cullum-Fischler trip will be to give information to residents on outside conditions and to get suggestions which will aid in the formulation of future resettlement policies.

Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office and Leo T. Simmons, of the St. Louis area relocation office, advance men for the team, left here last Tuesday after conferring with various community groups to plan (Cont. on page 2)

## BOND DRIVE PASS QUOTA

Although the quota of \$22,933 at this center has been passed 118% in the Fourth War Loan Drive, personnel members are reminded that the drive does not end until February 29, 1944.

Lloyd Johnson of the personnel management section offers the following encouragement: "Many more sales can be made between now and February 29, with a little effort on the part of every one concerned, and without further to do, we are all concerned."

## KUROKI ON AIR

Scheduled to appear several weeks earlier, much publicized S/Sgt. Ben Kuroki appeared on the Ginny Simms radio program last Tuesday evening.

## APPROVALS NEEDED BEFORE POSTINGS

In the future all notices, memos, bulletins or any other written or printed articles must be approved by the Unit Administrator or the Supervisor of Block Managers, before being posted or announced, according to an announcement from the Supervisor's office.

Excepted from this new ruling and needing only the Block Manager's approval are notices from the following sources: Community Activities, religious organizations, Red Cross relocation and employment offices and block activities.

**UNIT I'S LARGEST  
CHARCOAL KILN IN USE**

The center's largest charcoal kiln is under operation at the present southwest of Unit I, producing charcoal for center use that is being sold at the Unit I Main Canteen.

The kiln, approximately 15 feet in diameter is able to produce about 100 sacks of high grade charcoal, according to the operators, Messrs. Isakura, Fujinaka and Kurata. Green mesquite logs are used in processing to produce quality charcoal which is said to be low in carbon monoxide fumes, "jump resistant, free from fire hazards, long lasting and clean.

Charcoal is being sold for .50 a sack plus .25 deposit on the container at the Unit I Canteen.

**RELOCATION TEAM**

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the team's program.

Public meetings are planned in the evenings at all three units, at which "The Way Ahead," a moving picture in color and sound, will show former residents of Boston and other centers, on the outside, at work, in their homes, and taking part in community activities in different parts of the country. Questions and answer periods are scheduled after each evening meeting. Four members of the team also be available to individuals and families who wish to discuss personal relocation problems with them.

Mr. Fischer of the Washington reports office will be in charge of a visual arts display, including mounted photographs, maps and charts.

The definite schedule of the team's program will appear in the Unit I Chronicle.

**HOSPITAL HELDS  
MORE RECEPTIONISTS**

Two additional young women receptionists are being sought for the Boston General Hospital, this time for the clinic, because the two present receptionists are planning immediate relocation.

Girls interested in this strictly daytime proposition are asked to contact Miss Elizabeth Vickers, head nurse.

**USO NEEDS  
YOUR HELP**

Because the present facilities are inadequate, residents are asked to assist in building up the Unit I USO, so that servicemen will be glad to have visited Boston.

At the present the USO could do with some books, magazines and games, and if any residents are reeling particularly benevolent, some cash.

Various center organizations are holding affairs especially for visiting soldiers. The YWCA took the initiative in this matter, while the Charlettes have followed suit, entertaining eight soldiers last Saturday afternoon at the Rec. 32 USO.

**CALIFORNIA TAXES**

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year, the tax collector publishes a delinquent list and the properties listed are then "sold" to the State of California. Not less than five years thereafter such properties are sold at auction to the highest bidder.

At any time prior to that sale the properties are redeemable by the payment of taxes and penalties for late payment. The State may permit the payment of delinquent taxes and penalties in installments over a period as long as ten years.

**BIRTH**

To MR. & MRS. MORIKI-CHI FUKUKOTO, Bldg. 17-8-B, formerly of Westminster, a girl, Feb. 17.

**CRONIN DISCUSSES  
RELOCATION PROBLEMS**

Robert Cronin, who is connected with the Baltimore area relocation office, is in the center this week to discuss problems with residents and groups who are interested in eastern agricultural relocation.

Mr. Cronin is thoroughly acquainted with the possibilities of farm resettlement in the east, where dry farming is prevalent. But this type of farming differs considerably from the irrigation-type farming on the coast, he advises that those who plan farm relocation in this area "go out with the intention of first working for somebody for at least a year to become acquainted with the types of soil and weather conditions," and to "charge the first year up to experience," before undertaking their own farm production.

**BASKETBALL SKED**

Thursday, Feb. 24  
(A) G. Hornet vs. Eagles  
(AA) Indians vs. Valley Court 38  
Friday, Feb. 25  
(A) Falcons vs. Frooze  
(AA) Delano vs. Oilers  
Valley Court 32

LOST: Orange and black Waterman fountain pen between Bldg. 9 and hospital. Finder please return to G. Kinoshita, 6-4-C. Reward offered.

LOST: Green prescription sun glasses, sell rim frame in maroon case in either Camp I, 2 or 3. Return to Unit Chronicle office. Urgently needed. Reward offered.

SPORTLIGHTS.....  
..gabbage

JOHN URABE, former Northern California titlist, came through with a beautiful 14 foot Birdie in the ninth hole of the second round to defeat KOICHI FUJINAKA, Unit III Ace, in the 3 point match play Tournament at the local links Sunday. Stroke for stroke, both contestants were evenly matched prior to URABE'S Birdie in the final hole, winning the 18th and the game by a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  point margin. On the other hand, Unit III's number two man JOE FUJINAKA, was 2 up on KIYO-TO SAKAI at the midway mark and went on to win the game and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  points at the completion of the 18th..... Unit III's youthful "WONG" KOBAYASHI was behind the club recorded as the longest drive of the Tournament, setting one on the green in the ninth a distance of 260 yards. He repeated similar feat on the second hole, sending one over the trees. Using a firm baseball grip, "WONG" attributes his swing to ten years of caddying on Southern California golf courses..... "IRON-MAN" Mikawa or more commonly known as "General", electrified hole 5 spectators when he bagged a Birdie on a 9 foot "Majure" shot..... GOLF ENTHUSIASTS ARE REMINDED TO OBSERVE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE COURSE WHILE PLAYING.

#### APPRECIATION TO THE RESIDENTS OF POSTON

The Unit II Council, in conjunction with the Shiramizu family, wishes to take this means to thank the residents of Camps I, II and III for their attentive cooperation given at the memorial service held in tribute of late Sgt. James K. Shiramizu, reported killed in action. Thanks also extended to the committeemen who successfully arranged and promoted the initial memorial service in Poston.

SHOYU, TEA, MISO, GIFTS OF JAPANESE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS DISTRIBUTED TO BLOCKS

The food items originally sent by the Japanese International Red Cross to the Japanese in the United States have been distributed to the various blocks under the direction of the local Red Cross chapters.

#### REVEREND LATIMER VISITING POSTON

Rev. R.L. Latimer, American Buddhist priest who is engaged in Buddhist Missionary work in Sante Fe, New Mexico is presently visiting his friends in Poston II. Rev. Latimer stated he is deeply interested in problems confronting the Nisei in the present crisis.

During his short visit, he will address the Young Busseis of Poston.

Any group or person desiring to contact him may do so at 209-3 C where he is staying with his former colleague Rev. S. Yasui.

The Reverend also revealed that in his work at Sante Fe, he is ably assisted by Harley Oka, formerly of Camp I.

#### TOM KIMURA ELECTED NEW COUNCILMAN FROM 207

Tom Kimura was elected by the residents of block 207 to succeed Kensaku Nadaoka as block council representative.

The re-election was necessitated when K. Nadaoka revealed his plans to relocate outside.

Mr. Kimura will attempt to fulfill his duties simultaneously with his present work at the industry department.

The Poston II allocation includes 103 barrels of "Kikkoman" shoyu, 19 boxes of tea and six barrels of miso.

The amount distributed to the blocks will be according to its population as of February 13, 1944, it was stated.

Other articles which have been sent include magazines, phonograph records and medicines.

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#### YBA MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO BE SOLD

Block representatives and members of the YBA cabinet met Thursday evening to formulate plans for the forthcoming membership drive which had been on the table since the beginning of the month.

It was decided that the membership cards which will be used for almost every YBA occasion hereafter, will be on sale for fifteen cents per member.

#### PANTHERETTE SENIORS ELECT INITIAL CABINET

At the helm of the newly-organized Pantherette Club of block 229 is Louise Nakashima, as a result of recent elections.

Supporting the president in her line of active duties will be Nancy Matsui, vice-president; and Lily Matsuo, secretary-treasurer.

With 25 eligible members, the organization expects to participate in the numerous unit activities outlined for future dates.

FRANK DOI, AG. HEAD  
LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

Unit III will keenly feel the loss of Frank S. Doi, hard working Agriculture Department Supervisor, who re-located to New York last Tuesday.

Frank Doi has served as supervisor since Nov. 30, 1943, succeeding Shigeo Uota. He was also the popular president of Unit III Young Buddhists.

Y. Nagano will replace him as Agricultural supervisor. Kaudy Mimura, formerly of Supply, will be his assistant.

LIBRARY CLOSED  
THIS WEEK

The Public Library will be closed for the remainder of the week due to unavoidable circumstances. It will open again Sunday.

ADOBE BUILDING  
HAS TELEPHONE

The new school office which has moved into adobe building quite a while ago with Miss Cushman, principal and her office staff, now has a telephone to this office.

The school office can be reached by calling 340. The office at 324 is still operating and can be reached at phone no. 317.

DEPARTURES

Monday, February 21:  
Mary Sawaye, Yonakichi Lily, Masako Haruo and Mitsuko Nishimura, 305 Salt Lake City Utah.

Tuesday, February 22:  
Jim Uota, 325, Frank Doi, 325, New York; Grace Kaminaka, 330, Fort Riley, Kansas; Joe Kenji Fujinaka, 309, Chicago, Ill.; Kaye Marnelle, Wesley Earl Watanabe, 326 Cincinnati, Ohio; Isen Iguchi, 330, Bridgeport, Nebraska.

SHOES ARE REPAIRED  
SAYS SHOE SHOP

There are stacks of shoes already repaired and waiting the owners to claim them.

Please come after your shoes at 310 shoe shop immediately.

FRANK KUWADA TO  
HEAD SUPPLY

Frank Kuwada of 308 will succeed Kaudy Mimura as head of Supply Department in Unit III.

Since its organization, Kaudy has served in this department efficiently. He has transferred to Agriculture Department.

SHELBY BOY  
PENS STORY

"The Isseis Only Hope For The Future Remains With Their Children. The Niseis". That is the theme of THESE ARE OUR PARENTS a personal analysis of the reasons for the chasm of misunderstanding between the Isseis and their children which is authored by Cpl. George Morimitsu, a Shelby soldier.

Originally published in the Feb. 1943 issue of the "Asia and the Americas" magazine, it has been reprinted in pamphlet form for WRA release.

Prior to his Mississippi post, Cpl. Morimitsu was stationed at a Northwestern Camp. He is a graduate of the University of California and was a civil service worker before his induction.

PACERS CONTINUE THEIR  
WINNING STREAK

Paced by Aoki brothers Kiyoo with 9 pts and Todd with 8, the 318 Pacers easily won their second game of the league over the Cardinals at court 318 Sunday morning.

G. Yamada scored 6 points for Cardinals.



PENDELPHIANS DEFEAT  
REEDLEY "AA" 48-40

Led by sharp shooting Frank Yamagata with 20 points, the 325 Pendelphians defeated the favored Reedley "AA" 48-40 Saturday afternoon at court 318.

The 325 quintet led all the way with Reedley closing in to 5 pts only to have 325 pulling away to larger margin.

Half time score was deadlocked at 20-20.

306 EKES ONE PT.  
WIN OVER 318

In the first basketball game of the season for girls, the smooth playing 306 girls with the addition of two star players of last year's Esdees, Kiku Kawamoto and Emi Himaka eked but a one point win 11-10 over 318 girls at Court 318 last Saturday afternoon.

Masako Nakamura, 306 and Haruye Koga, 318 played a good defensive game while Kiku Kawamoto potted 6 points for the winners.

PHYLISIANS DOWN 305  
28-25 IN CLOSE GAME

Phylisians, a girls club team paced by sharp shooting Akiko Kodama with 16 points to her credit defeated the 305 girls 28-25 on court 305 Saturday afternoon.

305 led throughout the first half but Phylisians were able to overcome their score at third stanza to claim their just victory.

Marchi Mori scored 9 points for the losers. In the third game for girls held at Court 307 the 305 sextette trounced the newly formed 327 girls.



