DES MOINES YWCA WILL AID RELOCATORS TO FIND JOBS

Residents who are seeking employment in Des Moines, Iowa, may go there under the auspices of the YWCA of that city.

Relocators to Des Moines will be assisted in finding positions and homes there by the YWCA Employment Service under Miss Goldye Allen. The Board of Directors of the organization recently voted to aid small groups of evacuees, possibly 2 at a time.

In addition to guaranteeing transient rooms in the YWCA building, several members of the board have offered rooms in their homes as living quarters until the evacuees can be permanently placed.

MORE SCREENS TO BE GIVEN LATER

Sufficient screens to accommodate 2 windows of each apartment have been distributed to date, and the remaining windows will be screened with the arrival of more material.

In the meantime, according to Henry Watson, chief of the Public Works division, work is progressing in screening the latrine and shower room windows and the garbage racks.

In conjunction with the screening program, Wayne Salton, sanitation inspector, will check the buildings, or, cautioned residents to keep screened doors of bar- racks and mess halls closed at all times to avoid fly and mosquito hazards.

YELLOW DENT CORN PLANTED TO CUT COSTS OF HOG FEED

Approximately 150 acres of yellow dent corn were planted in Section 24 last week by the hog raising unit to provide additional feed for the ever increasing hog population.

Mangle beets, two kinds of pumpkins, and soy beans will also be planted soon as supplementary feed. Present feed consists of local garbage, alfalfa hay and cracked wheat.

500 acres of barley and 200 acres of alfalfa are already under cultivation, according to Shig Nakamura, secretary of the Swine Association.

To provide pasturage land for the hogs, work on fencing 240 acres in Sections 10 and 11 is being rushed to completion.

Since the greatest expenditure in raising hogs is in the cost of feed, the projected program is for raising as much feed as possible on the Project. This will also insure a carefully selected variety of feeds, ensuring the best quality of pork.

MEETING SET FOR INTERNEES' KIN

A special meeting for relatives of internees will be held Friday afternoon from 2:30 at Sec 33, according to the Welfare section and the Inter-Rith Council.

The purpose of the meeting will be to present now available information concerning the setup of the Crystal City camp in Texas for Internees' families, questions will be answered.

Buddhist Rites

In commemoration of the anniversary of St. Shihan on May 21, Topaz Buddhists will conduct special rites on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Buddhist Church from 7:30 PM.

The Revs. S. Kishima and T. Kyogoku will be the principal speakers. T. Yamato and S. Tamouchi will direct the meetings.

KIMBALL ADDRESSES COUNCIL, ELECTION CHANGE CONSIDERED

Commanding highly the progress of the Center's Council, Dr. Salom C. Kim- ball, national UJA chairman, gave an informal address at the regular council meeting held last Monday afternoon.

In summarizing briefly the present state of the self-governmental UJA bodies of the various relocation centers, he pointed out the necessity of a permanent representative council which will assume the responsibility of meeting the many problems arising from everyday community life. He concluded his talk by answering questions concerning the functions and responsibilities of a community council.

In the general business discussion the Council approved a motion to amend a section of the Constitution so that the ward system of electing members to the City Council will be changed to the block system, whereby each individual block will select one council member.

The Council also voted to assume sponsorship of the student scholarship fund movement.
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TOPAZ PERSONALITIES-2

KANTAIISHI MISHIMURA

Son of a burgomaster in Nara, Yoshio Mishimura received his early schooling at the Hokkaido Boys Military School, proceeded to a naval preparatory school, then entered a naval engineering college. Despite the regimentation of his life and the political structure of the government, he realized that he had missed his calling. His poetic, sensitive nature longed for a free life, which he sought in America, inspired by the tales of the empire builders.

In 1904 the Christian youth of 20, landed in California, building, in a year or so, the first church, library, and English school for Japanese in Santa Barbara, by donating his savings. This led him into railroad work, in Utah and in Colorado. He tells of camps of Orientals being pitted against each other in laying rails and dynamiting roads through the Wasatch and the Rockies. He has stories to tell of insidious schemes of section bosses who reaped profits on commissions, embezzling, cheating on provisions, operating enabling joints and houses of ill fame, even collecting insurance on the accidental deaths of the men.

Mishimura sought to do without these bosses; to operate gangs on co-operative bases. Their ventures were lucky, they struck it rich.

But construction and railroad work came to a sudden standstill; Western capitalism had become stabilized. He turned to fruit picking, helping to unionize Japanese pickers. At a copper mine at Arthur, Utah, he was elected camp treasurer, discovering misappropriations of over 50% of the community funds, and was immediately fired when he made it known.

In 1914 he became the editor of the "Utah Nippo". During this period he wrote political essays which were widely reprinted. At this time there broke a bloody strike at the Toole mines in Utah in protest to a Japanese camp boss. It made headlines in the English papers, but the vernacular papers were all bought off. At eating houses and hotels a different story was told. Determined to find out the truth, he visited the camp and wrote the workers' views. When his articles were refused space in the newspapers, he quit his post.

There was a walk-out, and fiery speeches were made for a united labor front. Strike news was printed privately, attacking the graft and corruption of the Japanese bosses. The struggle was a difficult one, but, in the end, a glorious success.

Mishimura was instrumental in bringing about the enactment of thepeonage law in Utah, freeing the laborers from all colors from their yokes forever.

In 1928, he entered business in Brooklyn, later opening a co-operative restaurant in New York. In 1926 he left for the West, taking over the "Sacramento Nippo", always stressing in his editorials that the faith and future of Japanese residents should be in America.

Tomoya Takehashi

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Harumi Kawashima, our worthy colleague, confided to us that she stays awake for hours after drinking coffee at night. In order to please her we served Sanka coffee one night and the next day she sprightly remarked that the coffee-free remove beverage had not affected her the night before. The other night we served coffee again, vociferously extolling the qualities of Sanka. Harumi again said that she slept soundly that night. We are wondering whether we ought to tell her that it wasn't Sanka the second time.

POWER OF ENVIRONMENT

Did you know that the first word uttered by Victor and Mildred Goertzel's little baby was "non-no" lustily repeated around 5 o'clock in the morning greatly disturbing her sleepy parents? To the uninitiated, "non-no" means sleep in Japanese.

WANTED: A REBUSSAL

Is there any resident who can help us find a rebuttal for our most caustic critic's scurrilous comment, "IT STINKS"?

THIS IS TOPAZ

Where $1.08 persons out of 3953 earn $16 a month.
...where there are 1400 career girls earning from $12 to $19 per month.
...where, in Block 2, there are more dogs than trees.
...where a former prosperous San Francisco businessman is washing pots and pans.
...where you buy oranges at 35 cents a dozen.

Henri Takehashi
**MYSTERY PLANE BREAKS RECORD**

All existing flight records were broken when Dan Mizuhara’s model airplane climbed into a cloud and disappeared from sight in the model airplane contest sponsored by the Block Manor over the weekend.

Mizuhara, California Jr. champion in 1941, captured two firsts and a third, Ichiro Ozawa, 1942 California Jr. champ, won a first and a third.

The crowd of 400 was witness to the day when G. Nagashio’s gas model P47, with a 48-inch wing-spread, crashed-dived and was practically demolished.

Winners of the contest as released by Frank Ozawa, chairman, were: (A) D. Mizuhara, Hin Akiyoshi; (B) D. for the Hin Hirotsuka, Harry Tsugawa; (C) Ichiro Ozawa, Howard Mizuhara, D. Mizuhara; (D) Moe Kato, Mas Takai, Ichiro Ozawa.

**STUDENTS AID IN PLANTING ONIONS**

Organized groups of students are participating in the current truck crops program by planting 2 million onion sets on a 25-acre tract of land at Section 11, it was learned from George McColm, associate agronomist. With more than 150 students assigned to the activity since last Tuesday, the planting is expected to be completed this week. It was pointed out that the onion sets were provided by the I.N.E. Farms in Logandale, Nevada.

McColm added that the agriculture department would further enlist the aid of the students in the planting of cabbage, toma
to, broccoli, eggplant and pepper.

**LIBRARY**

**NET EXHIBITION MATCHES TO FEATURE STAR PLAYERS**

Boasting an array of stars second to none in any of the other centers, the Topaz Tennis Club will have its coming out party Sunday morning featuring its net aces in a series of exhibition matches.

*3 UNDEFEATED TEAMS REMAIN*

Three undefeated teams remained as the Double A Block loops entered their 4th week of play. Blocks 16 and 27 were tied for the American League lead while Block 19 rested atop of the National League when Block 11 dropped on an 8 inning heartbreaker to Block 12.

Since the majority of the score sheets from the four “A” leagues were not sent in to the CAS office at Rec 4 on time, the results and standings cannot be published, the CAS announced today.

**BLOCK "A" STANDINGS**

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**BATTING LEADERS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Players Blocks AB H Ave.
Kiyosumi, H. 37 10 8.800
Yamamoto, C. 37 12 8.600
Ishiyama, T. 37 10 6.500
Masuda, T. 37 14 6.571
Nakagawara, H. 9 7 4.591

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Players Blocks AB H Ave.
Aino, Y. 19 9 7.778
Kiwata, K. 19 11 7.658
Yamamoto, S. 19 12 6.500
Oshida, T. 39 9 4.444
Yamashita, C. 11 8 3.775

(NOTE: Since all the score cards have not been turned in, these standings, naturally, are not representative...CAS releases)

布政展覧会

収入全部を公共へ

日光の本展覧会は、毎日約三万五千人を以後に、その入場者のため、公共の利益に寄付して、その全体の収入を公共に寄付する意義がある。

アボメ整理

三月の過ない間に、約五万五千人が訪れた。そのすべての収入が、公共の利益に寄付される。

短信

トトラの観光

桜や花見の様子は、観光客にとっても、珍しく感動的である。

微絵図版

前川からの図版が、観光客にとっても、珍しく感動的である。

社会分析家

今週の社会分析家は、職業人口の変更に関する。

EXPLANATION
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5. New chief register of selective service
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