

McEVOY WRITES ON RELOCATION IN DIGEST

"Writing a school essay on 'Life in a Relocation Camp,' a small Japanese boy led off recently with this innocent observation: 'Never before have I seen so many faces at government expense.'" With this statement, J. P. McEvoy, nationally-known magazine writer and creator of "Dixie Dugan," begins an article on the 10 relocation centers, "Our 110,000 New Boarders," in the March issue of Readers' Digest.

McEvoy, who visited Topaz a few months ago, points out that the government is feeding the evacuees at a cost of \$50,000 a day (45¢ each), and then inquires how it is that "an industrious, productive group that has \$200,000,000 in property holdings and an annual agricultural production of \$100,000,000 in California alone could be changed overnight into wards of the government and guests of the Treasury at a time when industry and agriculture suffer from a manpower shortage."

"The taxpayer has not been told the true story of these 110,000 Japanese—70,000 of whom are American citizens," writes McEvoy. "He doesn't...realize that 50,000 of these interned persons are employable; that for a fraction of what it costs to maintain them they could be individually investigated by FBI and Military Intelligence operatives, all questionable elements segregated, and the majority freed to work in agricul-

COMMITTEE TO LAUNCH CITY SAFETY PROGRAM

A program for community safety for Topaz was launched this week, following the visit of Walter H. Carrick, regional safety engineer with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Carrick prepared a safety code for the Project, which includes a provision for a safety committee. This body will work in close cooperation with safety engineer, Samuel V. Owen.

YAMAZAKI BROS. ATTAIN MAJOR BRIDGE RANK

The Yamazaki brothers, Taka and Toshi, were the first to attain the rank of major players, following the announcement of results of the eighth duplicate bridge tournament held Wednesday night at Dining Hall 11. They scored 18 rating points to boost their total to 113. One hundred rating points are needed by a player to reach major ranking.

For east-west team, Hachiro Yusa and Shinji Yamamoto placed first with 94.

Playing north-south, the team of Norman Nakashima and James Nishinura took top match point honors with 129. The Yamazaki brothers scored 123.

ture and industry, or to enter the armed services."

McEvoy states that "to date less than 199 evacuees have been relocated, 400 of whom are college students, and it is too early to judge how successful this dispersal policy will be. But it boils down to how our communities will react, and the experiment will be a test of our ability to solve the larger race problem which we shall inevitably inherit after the war."

The conclusion McEvoy reaches is that potential trouble-makers among the evacuees should be "screened out" and the rest removed from relocation centers and "put back into useful production."

Functions of the safety committee were outlined as follows: Printing and distribution of the safety code; the appointment of a worker and foreman, and a safety man or a committee within each division in the Project; and supervision of these men and committees by the safety committee to maintain safety standards.

The safety measures are expected to be particularly useful to the industrial group, which includes resident employees engaged in construction, repair, maintenance, transportation, storage and distribution of food, fuel, materials and supplies. Safety rules will also apply in the recreational and educational fields.

The work of the safety committee is expected to be assisted by councilmen, leaders, teachers and block managers, who may each select a safety group. In connection with this safety program, first aid study groups will be organized by the Adult Education department.

The safety committee will receive reports and make inspections of conditions which require their personal attention.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pfc. Katsuni Shikano, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cpl. Thomas T. Kawahara, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Pvt. Robert Yatabe, Fort Custer, Michigan.

Pvt. Akira Otsuka, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

BIRTHS:

KANEHIRO--To Mrs. Richard Kanehiro, 14-9-D, 10:43 AM, Feb. 24, a boy.

MUROKITA--To Mrs. Miodori Murokita, 7-11-D, 6:45 AM, Feb. 25, a boy.

TOPAZ TIMES

PUBLISHED AT THE CENTRAL UTAH
RELOCATION CENTER

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editorial----- NEW RATIONING

With sugar and coffee long under the ration system, a momentous change in the life of the American people took place this week as rationing went into effect on practically all food products in cans, jars and bottles, frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and lentils, peas and beans, and dehydrated soups.

Inasmuch as most of the American people do a great deal of eating out of cans and jars, this new rationing on food serves to bring home to the public the seriousness of the inevitable food shortages that arise as the war continues. Soon all foods, including meat, milk, bread and vegetables, will be rationed.

The American public will have to begin tightening its belt, but there can be little cause for complaint, as people in Axis countries have long been under rations so severe that the present American rationing appears as a positive luxury in comparison.

The Axis countries sacrificed "butter" to make "guns", or to phrase it in more technical terms, diverted supplies and efforts which normally result in food production toward the manufacture of war materials and ammunition. They started to do this years before the present war and thereby secured an initial advantage in their showdown struggle against the United Nations. Great Britain, of course, has been rationing its food since the war started in 1939, but it has taken 14 months of war for the United States to begin serious food rationing.

The new rationing will hit the residents of Topaz hard as they have been accustomed to buying food for snacks at the canteen, and in Delta, but we will show the nation that we, too, can tighten our belts a few notches and do our bit in this phase of the war effort.

--IK

HISTORY OF UTAH

By W. RICHARD NELSON

Part VII--"This is the Place"

The keynote of the organization for the great trek across the plains was sounded by President Brigham Young before they had gone very far. "If any man," he said, "shall seek to build up himself, he shall have no power, and his folly shall be manifest." Also, he admonished the saints to fulfill their "pledges to one another," to "keep themselves from evil," and to refrain from contention, evil-speaking, and drunkenness.

Their words, he added, should "tend to edify one another;" they should return what they borrowed, and what they found that had been lost; and they should be diligent in preserving what they had, so as to be "wise stewards" to the Lord. In happiness they might sing and dance, "with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving;" in sorrow, they were to "call on the Lord with supplication." And they were not to fear their enemies.

There was an unselfish co-operation rarely to be seen in a body so large as that which made the westward move under the leadership of Brigham Young. There never was finer team-work than was exhibited on this enforced march of a great community.

At every favorable spot in Iowa on the way houses were built, ground was plowed and planted, and then left for those who followed to enjoy. At Garden Grove, for instance, in response to a call by President Young, 359 men presented themselves for work. Of these 100 were appointed to cut down and trim trees, 48 to build houses, 10 to build fences, 12 to dig wells, 10 to make bridges, and the rest to clear the land, to plow the ground, and to plant the seed. This having been done, the company moved on, without a thought of themselves.

Miles upon miles of wild prairie land and wilder mountains; of streams that are of 2 minds which way to go, and streams that leap into the air and are not to be harnessed by the hand of man; of jerky roads in the new earth, and bridges that are made while you wait; of great clouds of fine dust (we are not praising it) that follows you half a day at a time and that chokes you till you are ready to cry out from vexation; of dry winds that parch your lips and crack your hands and face; of heavy rains, if you are in one of the earlier companies, that drench you to the skin; or, if you are in one of the late companies, of heavy snows that hedge up your way, and bitter frosts that benumb your fingers and freeze your feet, and send many a strong man to an unmarked grave.

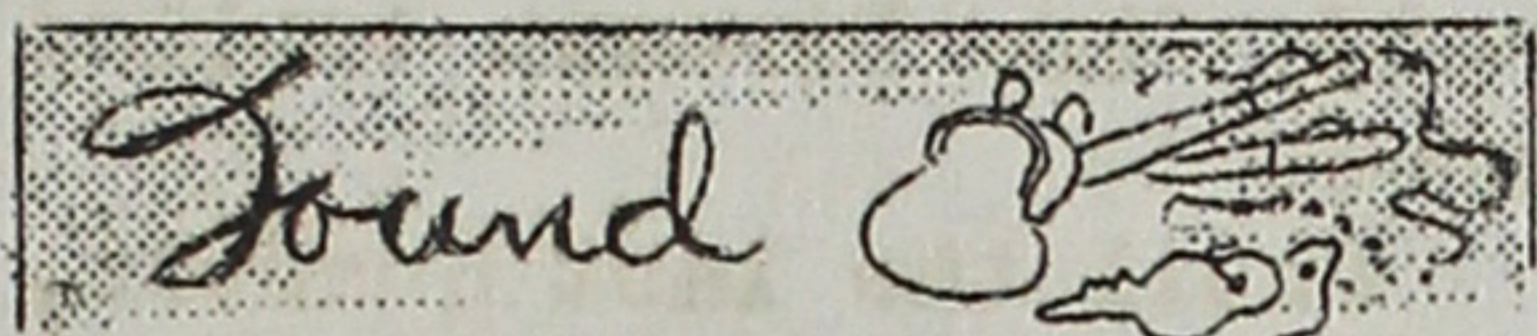
Days and days of drinking tepid water, when you are not in the hill country; of

(Continued on Page 3)

TOPAZ GETS 186 HOGS

Further assurance of adequate pork supply for Topaz was revealed by George Nemoto, secretary of the Swine Association. He stated that 186 head of hogs had been purchased during the past month and this new acquisition has swelled the total of the hog population to 346 head.

The purchase included 4 boars to be used for breeding purposes, 50 weaners and 132 feeders which will be ready for butchering within 45 days.



Turned in this week at Lost and Found department, Rec 11:

COIN PURSE--Black leather, miscellaneous contents.

FOUNTAIN PEN--Black, Parker.

FOUNTAIN PEN--Grey, Waterman.

KEY CHAIN--Three keys, Disabled American Veteran's tag, #M5118. (Please call for this item at Block Manager's office, Block 16.)

HISTORY OF UTAH

(Continued from Page 2)
 eating the same diet of hard bread, potatoes, and "Jerked" beef, for only occasionally are you fortunate enough to procure fresh meat; of constant dread lest the roaming Indian shall stampede your horses and cattle, so as the more easily to steal them; of even worse dread lest the great herds of buffalo that sweep over the plains like a tornado without let or hindrance or concern for what is in front of them.---

That is the somber background of the tragedies, small and great, that were enacted on this memorable westward trek of the Mormons in the days when the valleys of the State of Deseret (Utah) were filling up with people who came across the Great Plains in the covered wagon, in the handcart, or afoot.

DOLL-MAKING CONTEST TO FEATURE FESTIVAL

The City's first Doll Festival will be held on Wednesday, March 3, under the sponsorship of the Community Activities section, with Miss Toshi Koba, girl's leader, in charge.

2 TEAMS TIE FOR TOP SCORE IN TOURNEY

East-west teams scored the highest points in the seventh duplicate bridge tournament held Sunday night at Dining Hall 12. The teams of Ray Kanoko-Kenji Baba and Seichi Okubo-Saburo Fujita tied for first place with 120. John Shinkai and Howard Suyemoto were third with 117.

For north-south teams, Dick Kanemoto and Tom Tanase took first place with 117x, followed by Line Tokunaga and Tokuji Hedani with 112, and Taka and Toshi Yamazaki with 106x.

This Sunday's tournament was scheduled to take place at Dining Hall 9.

The highlight of the festival will be the doll-making contest for the following age groups: 6-9 years, 10-12 years, junior high girls and senior high girls.

Prizes will be awarded for various types of dolls made from the following materials: paper, rags, clothespins, wood, marionettes, yarn, crepe paper and carved wood. All entries must be submitted by 6 PM, Tuesday, March 2, at Rec 20.

Together with competing dolls, commercially made dolls will also be displayed on March 3 at Rec 20.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Chiura Obata, Mrs. H. Saito, Mrs. Lorne Bell, and Misses Mabel Koba and M. Hudson

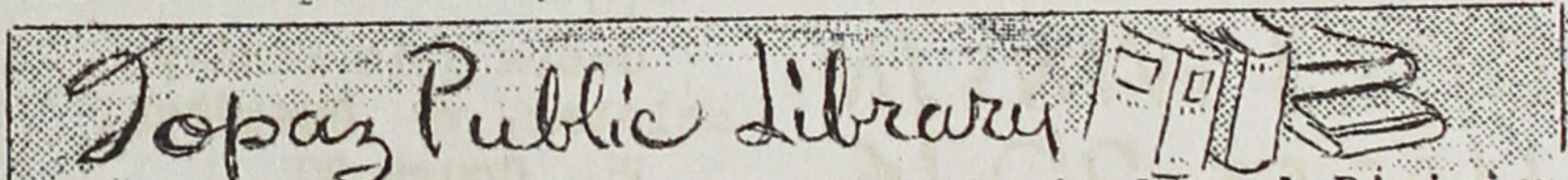
'INFORMAL' SET FOR MARCH 5

The first official public appearance of Tom Tsuji's orchestra in Topaz will take place at the Spring Informal to be held Friday, March 5, at Dining Hall 1.

In order to make this affair one of the best ever held so far in the city, the social section of the CAS, together with the art department, is al-

ready making plans for interesting bids, refreshments and entertainment. The coat-and-tie dance will be open to couples only. Bids will be on sale next week at rec halls and CAS headquarters at Rec 3 for 50 cents.

Kimbo Yoshitomi will be the emcee and the affair is scheduled to start at 7:45 PM.



NEWSPAPERS: Readers may now enjoy the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, SALT LAKE TRIBUNE and NEW YORK TIMES regularly as subscriptions have been taken with donations. Other papers will be added later.

JAPANESE SECTION: About 1500 volumes have been donated or loaned to the new section of the Topaz Public Library, with 150 or more being added each week. The older adults have been quick to make use of this section and plans are under way for expansion.

DONORS: Books and magazines were received from:

U.C. Agricultural Division, Michi Kajiwara, Henri Takahashi, Project Reports, T. Mine, Mr. Kido, Mr. Haraguchi, Bill Shinoda, M. Murata and Michael Okusa.

NEW TITLES: Latest additions include: Henry Bellman KINGS ROW, Whitefield Cook VIOLET, William Morse PARDON MY HARVARD ACCENT.

CONCERT: Sunday's 'POP' concert will feature Paul Robeson in BALLAD FOR AMERICANS, Dvorak's SYMPHONY No. 5 in E-MINOR, FROM THE NEW WORLD, and selections from Wagner's DIE GOTTERDAEMERUNG.

SPORTS PARADE

OSHIDA AND MINEMOTO TOP SCORERS

The leading scorers in the Industrial League are as follows:

AA--John Oshida (CAS) 48, Ben Takahashi (Motor P.) 33, Keichi Kawamoto (CAS) 30, John Kato (TK) 25, Jun Honda (Com.) 23.

A--Tosh Minemoto (M) 73, Leon Westover (Ed.) 35, Aki Asai (M) 29, Mich Furuta (W) 25, T. Tate (W) 23.

DIST. 4 LOSES IN HIGH LOOP

The smooth-clicking District 3 senior high A team, coached by Mits Saito, smothered the erratic District 4 quintet, 33-11, last Wednesday. The combination of Eichi Adachi, Yosh Takakuwa, Chinkey Hidekawa, Tom Nitta and Toa Momii was just too much for District 4 team. Half time score was 16-4.

High scorers for the victors were Adachi and Hidekawa with 10 apiece. The most improved player on the court was Yosh Takakuwa.

Hisashi Watanabe was the star for the losers.

DIST. 3 WINS IN UPSET, 20-16

In what could be termed a mild upset, the District 3 five defeated the District 2 team, 20-16, in the senior high B league last week. Half time score was 8 all.

The sterling performance of District 3's K. Ito was the difference between victory and defeat for the 2 teams. He accounted for 10 points. For the losers, Sambo Nakaso hit the twine for 8 points.

At the present time, District 4 is leading the league with 4 wins and 1 loss.

CAS SURGES INTO CAGE LEAD; DOWNS FIREMEN

The strongly-favored CAS quintet had to play its best game to defeat the Fire Department five, 32-18, last Sunday in the first crucial game of the Class AA Industrial league. Both teams entered the fray as unbeaten aggregations.

STANDINGS		
"AA" Industrial League		
	Won	Lost
CAS	3	0
Architects	2	1
Commissary	2	1
Firemen	2	1
Timekeepers	1	3
Motor Pool	0	4

Results last week:
CAS (32), Firemen (18)
Arch. (28), Motor P. (18)
Co-op (20), Time K. (13)

Games this Sunday:
Motor P. vs Co-op, 3 PM, Court 20
Firemen vs Architects, 2 PM, Court 10
Commissary vs CAS, 3 PM, Court 10

"A" Industrial League		
Maintenance	4	0
Hospital	3	1
Housing	2	1
Town Crew	1	2
Office	1	2
Wrecking Crew	0	3
Education	0	4

Results last week:
Housing (33), Ed. (30)
Mainten. (35), Town (26)
Hospital (35), Wreck. (14)
Carriers def. Office--ff

Game this Saturday:
Wreck. vs. Ed., 3 PM, Court 10
Games this Sunday:
Mainten. vs Hospital, 2 PM, Court 20
Housing vs Carriers, 2 PM, Court 30
Office vs Town C., 3 PM, Court 30

HIDEKAWA LEADS SR. HIGH SCORING

The top scorer in the senior high A league is Chinkey Hidekawa of District 3 with 34 points in 4 games. Kuso Kusunoki of District 4 is leading in the senior high B league with 27 points in 5 games while Hid Kashima of District 1A is the top man in the junior high league with 26 points in 3 games.

Shig Suzuki of the Firemen tallied quickly in the opening minutes to start the fireworks. Keichi Kawamoto and John Oshida retaliated with tip-ins to put CAS in the lead. At the half the Firemen trailed 13-9.

Until the last quarter, CAS hung on to a comfortable lead of 20-12. With 6 minutes to go before the end of the game, the Firemen suddenly came to life. A tip-in by Frank Ogi, followed by a 30-footer by Hank Yamashiro, brought the crowd to its feet.

At this point, the CAS five called time-out. This interlude proved to be a strategic move, for when the CAS boys resumed their play, they startled everyone by sinking buckets right and left. First Kawamoto, then Oshida, then George Yonekura and Effie Kawahara connected from a fast-breaking formation. In the last 5 minutes the CAS hung up a total of 12 points to the opponents' 2 to win going away.

TEACHERS NOSED OUT BY HOUSING

The Education five almost broke into the win column last Saturday when they were nosed out by the Housing quintet, 33-30, in the Class A encounter. Behind 14-9 at the half, the Education team suddenly exploded in the third quarter with sensational Leon Westover leading the attack. In that quarter, he alone accounted for 12 points. Although the faculty members scored more points than their opponents in the second half, the first half margin proved too great a lead to overcome.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

UP-TO-DATE
BEAUTY

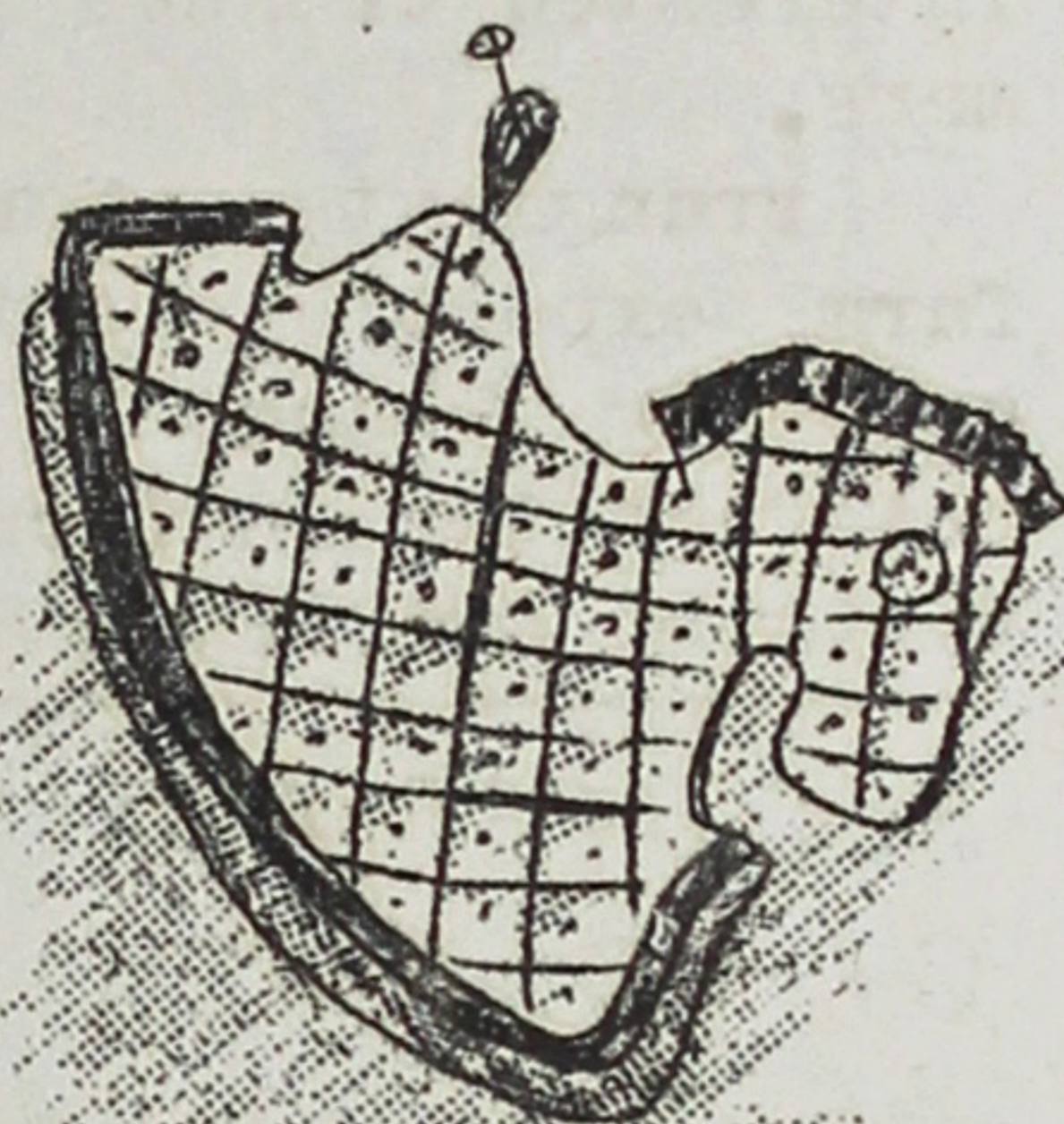


Have you been enviously reading those ads in the magazines of women who have become so gracefully slim after taking a certain glamorizing course? Were you wishing you had enough money to take a routine stretch and emerge a beauty? The essential thing about it is slimming and posture improvement. How about your whittling your figure down to slimmer proportions and a neater silhouette? The too thin can fill out with the same exercises, paradoxically.

This week we will start a six-weeks' beauty course. These stretching exercises you can do at home. They limber your muscles. Do it every day and as many times during the day as it occurs to you. Take your measurements every week, for six weeks. Actual proof of development should keep you consistently devoted to your self-appointed routine.

A little smarty of a horse in gingham or percale performs the task as pot-holder this week. It is a clever gift to send away to that friend outside. All you need is scrap material, some contrasting bias strips, and additional scraps, bits of an old sweater, blanket, bed padding, or cellulose cotton to fill it. The office sample is of black and white checkered percale with red bias trim. Ask for the free pattern from the women's editor.

POT-HOLDER



FIRST WEEK'S EXERCISE

1. Stand tall as possible hands raised high overhead, stretching up one side from toes to finger tips. Stretch same way on other side, and then stretch up high with both hands. Do 20 times at least. Turn on the radio for music. It's fun.
2. Beginning with the same tall position, bring both hands forward to shoulder height and up overhead, reaching for the ceiling. On the rise of hands and arms, bend knees slightly and stretch downward from waist, pulling up with the hands. This is a two-way tug to tighten your tummy muscles. (Good for that bay-window you're getting, you men readers of this page.)
3. Standing, raise both arms overhead. Bend first to the right side, then to the left. Feel the pull all down the side of the trunk.

These should be done faithfully, everyday, the first week. If you want slimming, too, along with these exercises, consume a balanced diet of 1,000 calories a day. Include plenty of vegetable and fruits, go easy on that rice. Losing 2 pounds a week is enough. Too sudden loss is a strain on nerves and body.

Learn to breathe deeply. Right breathing performs no mean hand in figure control. We don't say you can eliminate gross poundage that way alone, but burning up food properly keeps the skin clear and the weight at level. Fat persons are always winded at the slightest effort, which is a cue to their faulty breathing.

A pottery maker shapes his vessel before applying decoration, color, or final glaze. Need more be said?

Food Fancies

By Evelyn Krumholz

First ingredients necessary for any recipe, according to the boys, are apple polish to be liberally sprinkled on the block manager and also a few extra fuses, both to be used at the opportune moment.

With this injunction, we present recipes and suggestions of our Topaz experts.

Mrs. R.A. Bankson of 2-3-D offers a recipe for her son's favorite dish:

TUNA, VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Into a skillet dice a button of garlic and fry it in two or three tablespoons of salad oil. When the garlic is brown, remove it from the oil and throw it away. Make a gravy with two tablespoons of flour and as much milk as necessary to make a thick sauce. Grate a half cupful of cheese and dissolve in sauce. Use more cheese if a richer sauce is desired.

Drain the juice from a can of peas and from a can of tomatoes. Mix these with a can of tuna.

If you have access to an oven, mix peas, tomatoes, and tuna in a buttered casserole and stir the sauce into it. Cover with grated cheese and bake for half an hour.

If you have no oven, cook the mixture in a pan on top of the stove for 15 or 20 minutes. Serve on toast. Six servings.

Also from Mrs. Bankson comes the following:

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST

Make a cheese sauce as in the above recipe, omitting the garlic. Hard boil six eggs. Dice the whites of the eggs into the sauce. Serve on buttered toast with the yolks of the eggs grated on top. Sprinkle with a dash of paprika. Tuna may be added to the sauce if you can get it. Serves six.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Mrs. Bankson also offers a spaghetti recipe which we will present next week, together with suggestions from Mrs. Ed Kitow on the same dish.

Your dining hall has been giving you a lot of spaghetti? Not this kind?

SCHOOL STAFF APPENDS TWO

Two new instructors were added to the faculty of the Topaz City High School this week, according to LeGrand Noble, superintendent of schools. They assumed their duties on Monday, which opened the second report period of the yearly program.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Boardman, formerly of New York, was assigned to the 12th grade core classes to replace Miss Eleanor Gerard, vice-principal. Mrs. Boardman, who is the wife of Dr. Donnell Boardman of the Topaz hospital, is a graduate of Wesleyan University in New York.

Thomas W. Cummins, a graduate of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, succeeds Masayoshi Wakai in the 8th grade core classes.

FINLINSON, HALE RESIGN POSITIONS

For the purpose of being inducted into the Army two faculty members of the high school resigned this week.

Sumner E. Hale, health and physical education director, left Topaz Thursday afternoon for Salina, Kansas, to assume his duties as a physical training instructor at Smoky Hill Army Air Base.

"I've had some interesting experiences here, and I regret to leave," Hale reported, "but I feel I can do more in the services of the Army."

Also scheduled to leave is Lyman Finlinson, vocational agriculture instructor, who will enter the services at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City. A native of Millard County, he will depart from the Fillmore Draft Board Monday. Commenting upon his work, he stated that he had enjoyed teaching here as it was possible for him to devote his entire time to a field in which he was especially trained.

Both Hale and Finlinson had been on the faculty since last November.

VETERINARIAN DEMONSTRATES HUSBANDRY ART

Dr. Harry H. Smith, in charge of animal husbandry at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, gave a series of lectures and demonstrations on livestock farming last week to members of the local swine and cattle associations, vocational agriculture and home economics students at the high school.

Last Thursday Dr. Smith and Alden S. Adams, high school vocational agriculture director, slaughtered a hog from the Project swine farm. An illustrated lecture on the butchering of the animal for pork was given on the following day by Dr. Smith to a group of interested classes and farmers.

Arrangements for the farm expert's visit were made by Roscoe E. Bell, chief of the Agricultural division and Alden S. Adams.

REQUEST RETURN OF LOST BOOKS

The core class teachers of the Topaz City High School have requested that persons having in their possession books belonging to the school book supply room are asked to return them to 32-10-A immediately.

Books which are reported lost are AMERICA'S PROGRESS IN CIVILIZATION, BUILDING CITIZENSHIP, HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY, ADVENTURES IN WORLD LITERATURE, STORY OF CIVILIZATION, THINKING IN ENGLISH, BOOK II, ADVENTURES IN AMERICAN LITERATURE, (14 copies); AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, (3); GROWTH IN THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION, (2).

CLASS RESUMES

Miss Tomiyo Hashimoto's intermediate shorthand class which meets on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays will resume classes from Monday, March 1, 1943 from 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM at 32-4-CD, according to an announcement made by Dr. Laverne Bane of the Adult Education section.

B.A.C. HALTS REGISTRATION

The Branch Agricultural College of the Utah State Agricultural College was asked to hold the acceptance of any American Japanese student in abeyance until further clarification from Washington arrives, said Henry Oberhansley, director of the school.

The branch administration received word from the War Department that the Army may assume control of the college program for the duration.

The school had been authorized only last month to accept American Japanese students.

Know Your Schools

Under the above caption will appear short weekly articles in the Saturday issue of the Topaz Times. The purpose of these is to more thoroughly acquaint the residents with the Topaz school systems.

It is essential that in this undertaking of educating youth that home and school unite in common understanding. The bond that united home and school, parent and teacher, is the desire to see children grow and find success.

In order that this may occur certain things are necessary. There must be harmony and understanding at home. There must be interest and industry in the classroom. There must be food, shelter, and the other items which promote health. There must be a continuous increase in the knowledge of the community, the state and the world.

There must be constant uninterrupted growth in ability to use the fundamental skills of language and numbers. A child must learn to read, to write, and to compute. He must learn to appreciate art, music and literature. He must learn to live and to work with others.

Briefly, these "musts" constitute an education in which the home, school, and community have a joint interest.

Thoughts

THE POWER OF PRAYER

By George S. Aso

A high school girl recently asked me if God really heard and answered our prayers, to which I related the story of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous air ace.

On the night of October 31, last year, Rickenbacker had boarded a Flying Fortress with seven other Army officers and enlisted men for a special mission to the South Pacific. Next morning their compass had gone awry, their radio had ceased to function, and they were completely lost. When their fuel was exhausted, they crash-landed in the ocean, managed to save three rubber life rafts, to inflate them and to climb aboard.

By reading from a Bible which one man had bought, the men sustained themselves, for they had no food---only four oranges, a little water, and two fishing lines, but no bait. On the eighth day, tormented by hunger and thirst, Captain Rickenbacker's party prayed earnestly for deliverance. Within an hour after the prayer meeting, a seagull landed on Rickenbacker's head. The men used the gull for bait, which enabled them to catch fish. They ate the captured fishes raw.

The answer to that prayer is concrete proof that "man's extremity is God's opportunity," and that He is always listening earthward.

Yes, God answers prayers. Ask Him frankly and humbly for what you need. Remember that more things are wrought by prayer than this world thinks.

A western rancher was applying for a preacher to be sent to his community. "How big a man do you want?" asked the church official. "We are not particular," was the response, "except that we should like one big enough to reach to heaven when he's on his knees."

Yes, prayer is a powerful force.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Plans are now being developed for the second annual Inter-mountain Christian conference which will be held March 24 at the Salt Lake City YWCA, according to Fujio Iwasaki, general chairman of the confab.

Delegates from the entire inter-mountain area and representatives from various relocation centers in this section are expected to be present.

Gandhi's PHILOSOPHY OF FASTING

Excerpt from Christian Century--Feb. 24, 1943.

Gandhi fasts because fasting is consistent with his philosophy of suffering in social progress. He believes that suffering is inevitable, but that it is redemptive only when voluntarily assumed for oneself rather than when it is inflicted on others. "Suffering is the mark of human tribe," he once declared. "It is an eternal law. The mother suffers so that her child may live. Life comes out of death. The condition of wheat growing is

S.E.C. TO HOLD SYMPOSIUM ON RECONSTRUCTION

Under the auspices of the Young People's Sunday Evening Conference, a symposium on the subject, "Post-War Reconstruction" will be held at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 tomorrow. Doris Hayashi will be the chairman.

Speakers scheduled to participate in the program and their topics include: Bob Iki, "Democratic Implications"; Shiro Nakaso, "Peace Plans"; and Shozo Tsuchida, "The Political Science Aspects of Post-War."

A brief devotional and singspirational period will precede the discussion.

that the seed should perish. No country has ever risen without being purified through the pie of suffering....It is impossible to do away with the law of suffering, which is the one indispensable condition of our being. Progress is to be measured by the amount of suffering undergone--the purer the suffering, the greater the progress."

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. Okayama, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. Kumata, sermon, and H. Shinagawa, chairman; YP services from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Kumata, speaker, and E. Sato, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass worship at Rec 14 from 8:30 AM with Father Stoecke; Sunday school general meeting at Rec 14 from 3 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer from 7:30 PM at Rec 14.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Suehiro, speaker,

on the subject, "Jesus, the Light of the World"; and Rev. M. Wakai, chmn.; high school fellowship at 32-8-EE from 7:30 PM; Sunday evening conference at DH 32 from 7:30 PM.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 8 PM at Rec 22.

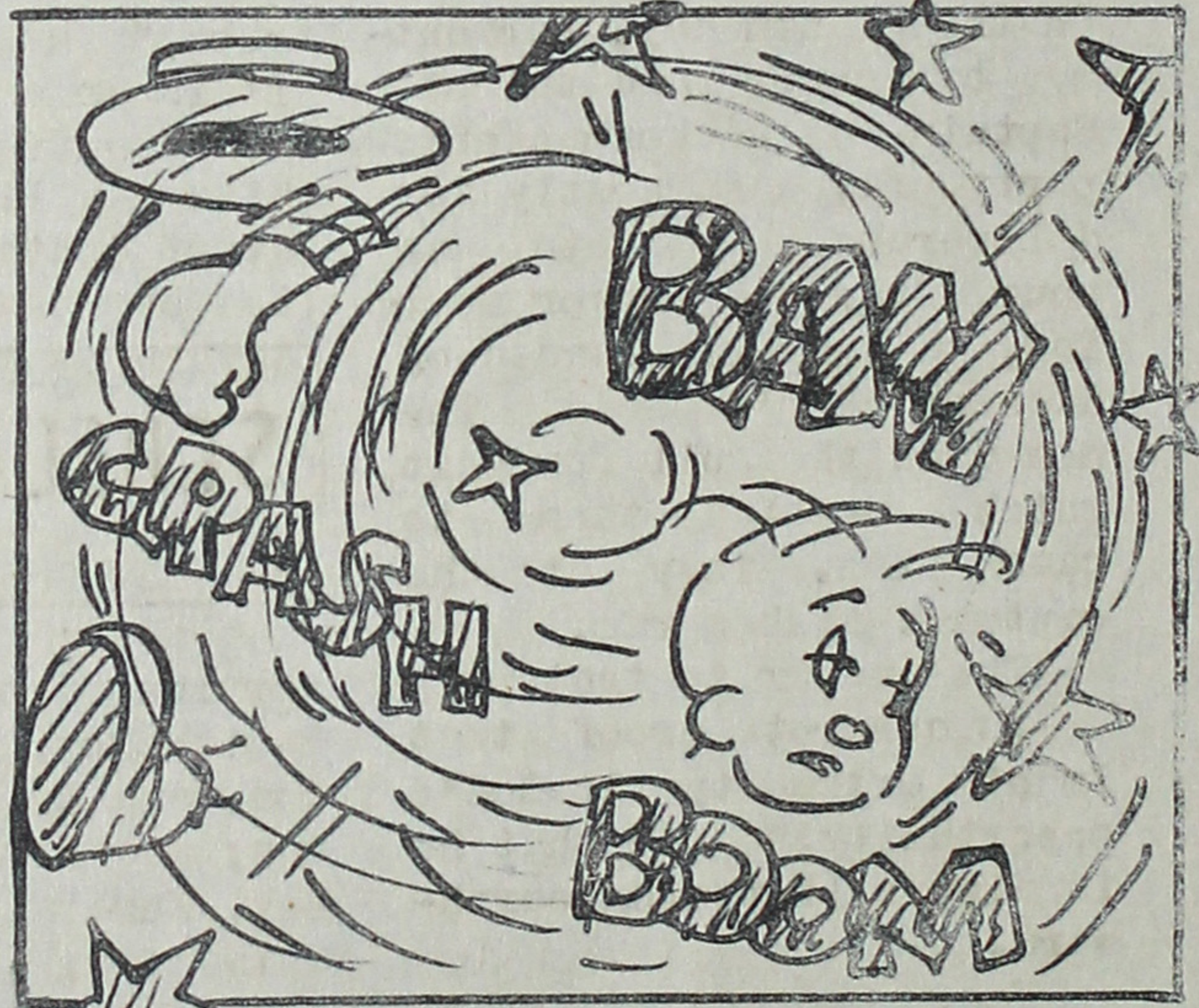
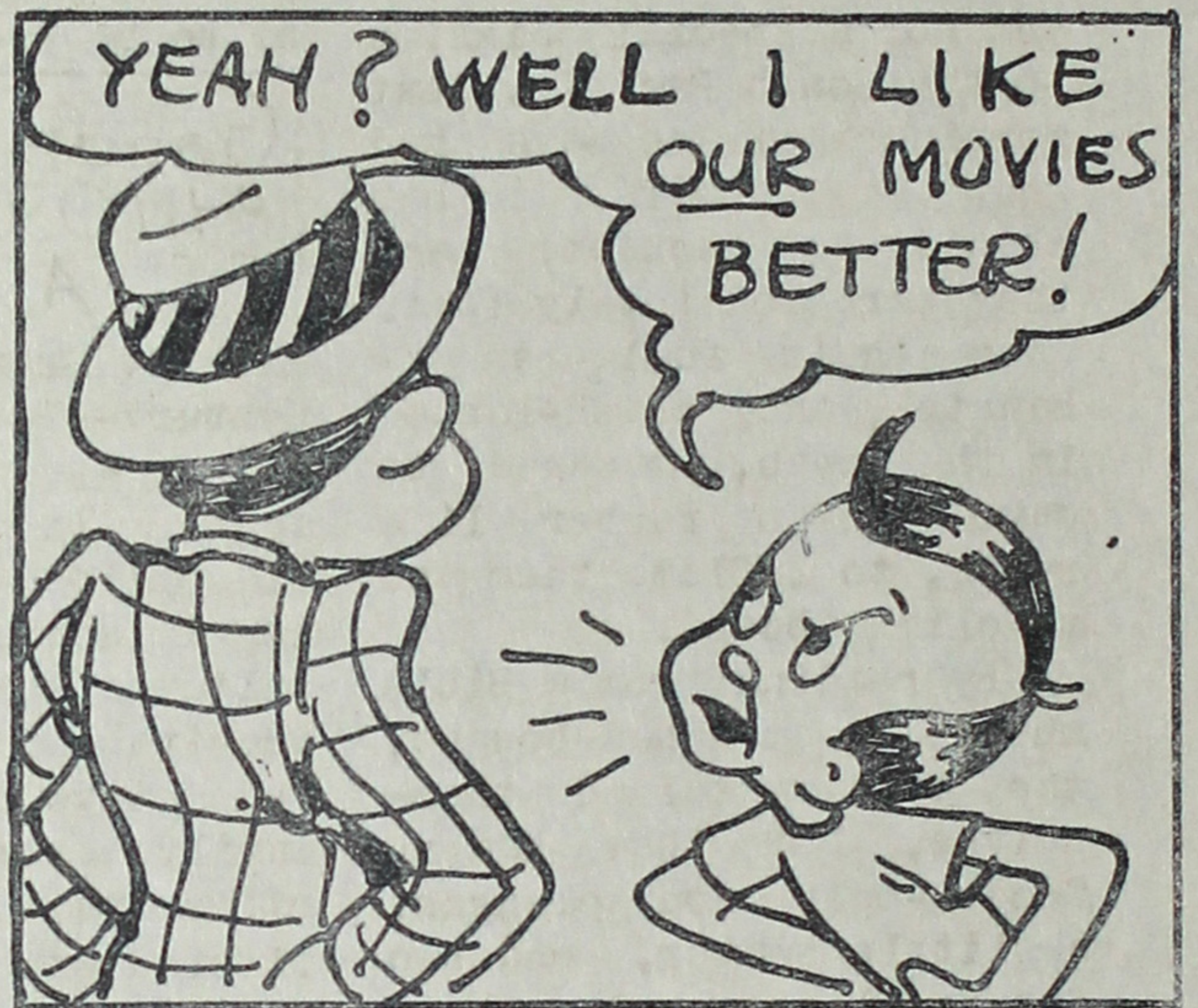
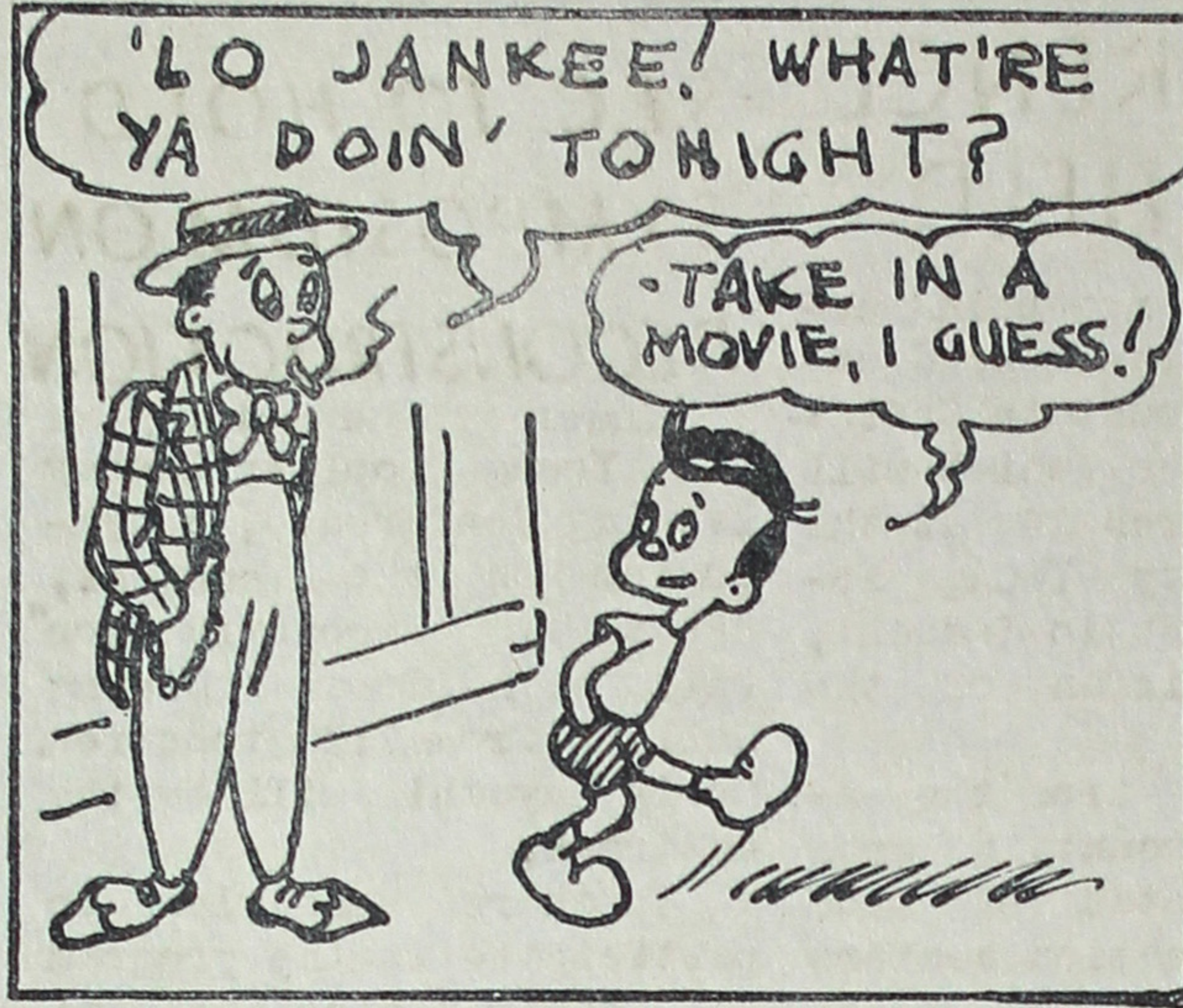
WEDNESDAY: Mid-week Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-CD with Mrs. Adachi, speaker, and Asako Sakai, chmn.

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 on the subject, "Why Man Suffers"; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM at Rec 14 on "The Mystery of Redemption"; missionary volunteers society from 2:30 PM with Susumu Mitoma.

TUESDAY: Scripture study from 8 PM at 38-10-F.

"JANKEE"

BY BENNIE NOBORI



日本新新聞

EXPLANATION
 ① EDITORIAL - NEW RATIONING.
 ② DOLL-MAKING CONTEST.
 ③ WOMEN'S MIRROR.
 DRAFT WIDOW.

食料品の統制實施

在住者にも影響甚大

英文論說翻譯

砂糖とコーヒーは既に長い間制限されて居たが、今回の新しい統制法に依つて、罐詰瓶詰、野菜、果物の乾物類等を含むあらゆる加工食料品が制限される。国民の生活に大変化が齎されるか、つて未だ殊に米國民にとつては加工食料品の使用が主であつた開戦係から、戦争の進行と共に不可避的に起る食料品缺乏の深刻さをひしくと

感ぜざるを得ないのである。遠からず海産物、牛乳、野菜、フルーツ等の制限も豫期せぬはならぬ。これに米國人も愈々腹帯を締め、掛りぬばならぬ時が来るのである。樞軸國の國民かどうの昔より更に酷烈な統制下にあり、それと較べて米國の如きは、まだ教養水準は位で國民として特別に不平を言ふ理由もないのである。

樞軸國は、大砲のためには、バターを犠牲にした。換言すれば、通常食料品生産に向けるべき原料を、労働力を軍需工業へと振り向けたのである。これを開戦数年前から、依つて聯合國に對する

買小ことに習慣づけられて居たトールパス市民は、つても打撃ではあるが、我等も他に方ならず、此れに耐へて、戦争努力に貢献する覚悟のある事を示さねばならぬ。

三月のお雛祭り

手製人形競べ

種々の賞品もどつきり

轉住以來最初のお雛祭りが吾々のトールパスに於て来る三月三日、水(コ)ミニニテイ・アクテイ、ウィーター主催の下に盛大に舉行される。

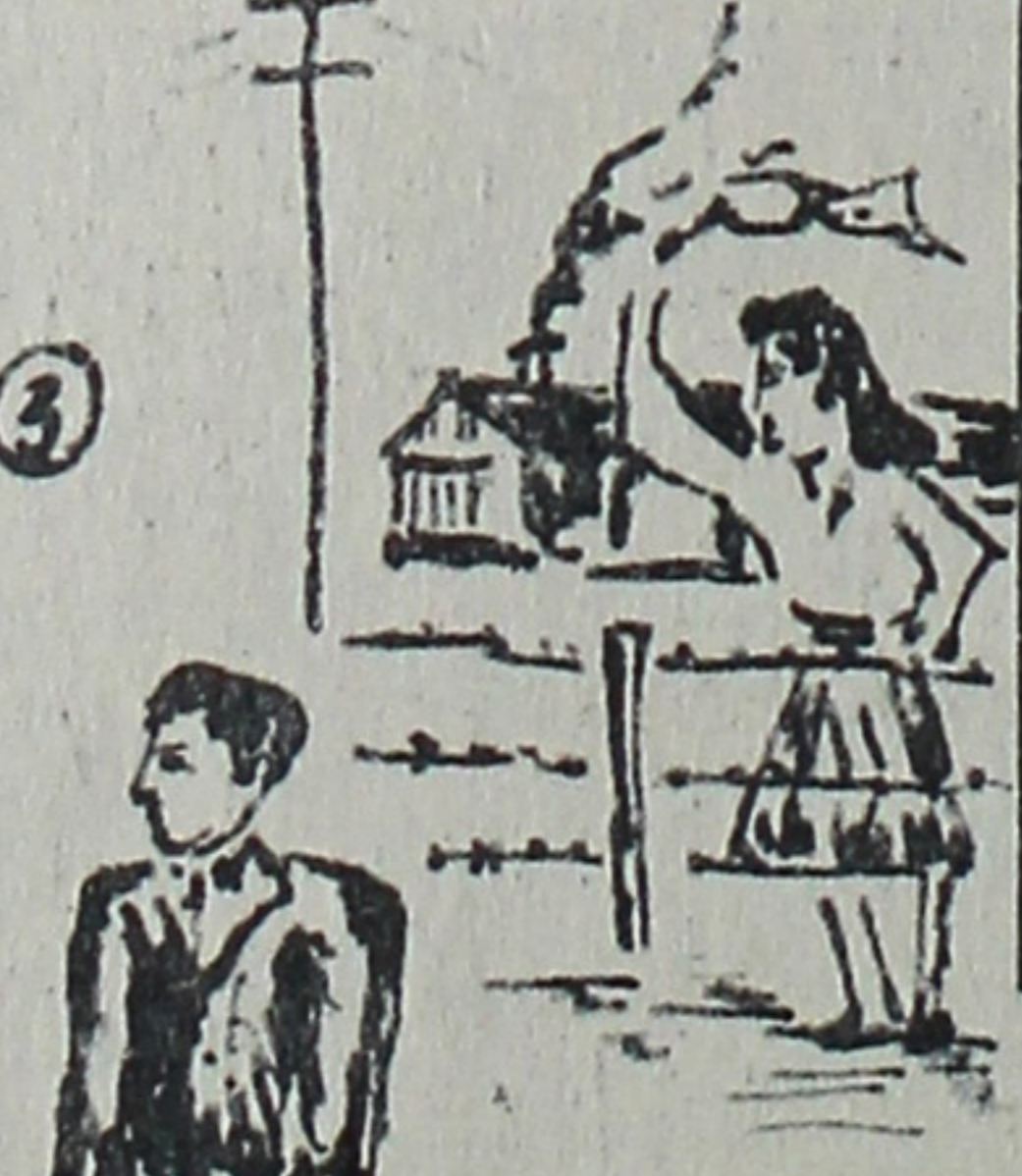
お雛祭りの興味の中心は手製の人形競べで、これは大才か、小才か、十才から十三才までの年齢組、ゴエニアー、高枝女生徒、シー

ニア高枝女生徒の四組が別々に行ふものであり、材料は紙、木片、ぼろき、毛糸、縮小紙等が用ひられる。出品の優秀作品に對しては種々な賞品が與へられる事となつてゐる。出品は全部三月二日(火)午後六時までに搬入される。

女と兵隊

婦人生活

ともろ



極かたちまち恋の花は、つて咲き、結婚となり、ますます、バラックの間住みたくよく、と別離を、はげしく、と、の、数も、増えるのでした。こんな、とが陸軍省のこの新政策の結果として起つたとしたら、たつた人で、密月生活と云ふやうな、花嫁が、幾人、出来るか、わかりませぬ。こゝで考へねばならぬ、こゝに、彼氏が、兵隊へ行つ前に、結婚して、少々の間、幸福を共にするの、か、か、

ニア高枝女生徒の四組が別々に行ふものであり、材料は紙、木片、ぼろき、毛糸、縮小紙等が用ひられる。出品の優秀作品に對しては種々な賞品が與へられる事となつてゐる。出品は全部三月二日(火)午後六時までに搬入される。

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もしももう婚約が、人々で、挙式の準備が出来てゐるのでしたら、遠慮なく、結婚せざるの、も、い、で、せ、つ、しか、夫の、ない、妻、に、なる、こゝとは、承知して、置く、必要、が、ありません。結婚生活の、不便さは、かり、で、その、樂、しさは、味、は、い、と、云、ふ、運、命、です。お、嫁、に、行、く、と、決心、した、のは、あ、な、た、で、す、人、を、う、ら、ん、で、は、な、り、ま、せ、ん、す、な、は、ち、ア、ウ、エ、リ、で、出、か、け、る、に、は、夫、以、外、の、男、性、で、あ、つ、て、は、な、ら、な、い、で、す、夫、の、弟、昔、の、男、友、達、古、い、悪、人、な、ど、以、て、の、外、で、す、女性、た、ち、と、靜、か、な、靜、か、な、生、活、を、す、る、覚、悟、を、し、は、げ、し、く、は、な、り、ま、せ、ん、外、出、を、す、る、に、は、人、の、多、勢、行、く、と、こ、ろ、に、限、り、ま、す、誰、か、と、二、人、き、り、で、一、宵、さ、う、な、ど、夢、に、も、考、へ、て、は、な、り、ま、せ、ん、例、へ、他、人、か、と、は、は、ら、る、も、男、性、と、は、か、り、出、か、け、な、い、や、う、に、す、る、の、か、安、全、で、す、い、く、り、古、い、知、り、合、ひ、で、も、又、近、頃、近、所、に、な、つ、た、人、で、一、と、目、見、え、忠、に、あ、ち、る、と、云、ふ、わ、け、で、は、な、く、と、も、い、つ、ど、ん、な、心、持、ち、に、な、る、か、わ、か、ら、な、い、か、人、の、常、を、す、る、の、先、安、全、第、一、で、

人はパンのみによりて 生くるものにあらず

藤井慈龍

①

考へさせられる。

イエスは又ある日奇蹟によつて食物を得た多くの群衆が彼に従ふのを見て御自身とその事業との深遠なる意義を取へるために「まことに誠に汝等が我が身をたづねるに徴を見しゆるなりてパンを食めて飽きたる故なり朽つる糧のためなりて永遠の生命にまでいたる糧のためには働け」と永遠の生命こそ経済問題

以上五人は最大の決心を拂ふべきものであり、今やこの動乱の世にありて單に経済的努力のみならず、人生に於けるは實に人生に於ける精神的方面を開却せるものであることを示唆するもので、イエスの「人の生くるはパンのみならずは實に千古の大訓、吾人の宜しく傾聴すべき言である」

日曜日 午前八時半

ミサ聖祭 (ストツケ) 神父

日曜學校及集会 午後三時

水曜日 三月三日 午後七時半

ロザリー祈禱

基督教會

日曜學校 午前十時

夕夕五 早川牧師

夕夕三 末廣牧師

夕夕二 川野田牧師

夕夕一 藤井牧師

世福米室 島田牧師

朝拜 午前十一時

司會 早川牧師

説教 川野田牧師

聖徒の特權

レック第五

司會 山田義好氏

奨励 西村牧師

レック廿二

司會 眞鍋竹治氏

奨励 島田牧師

佛教會

日曜學校 午前十時

レック廿八

司會 原野先生

法話 久間田牧師

レック廿八

司會 菅谷先生

法話 岡山南牧師

青年サレ 午前十一時

司會 佐藤榮氏

説教 久間田牧師

一般説教 午後三時半

司會 佐伯繁一氏

説教 岡山南牧師

レック三十一 午前十一時半

説教 平開牧師

生長の家相愛會

来る日曜日午後三時半

より第三三二レック、ホル

で第三回集會開催

多数の來会を希望

EXPLANATION
① MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE. - BY REV. J. R. FUJII.
② CHURCH SCHEDULE

日曜教會案内

セブンスデー
プロテスタント教會

土曜日 レック第十四

安息日聖書學校

午前九時半

教課 創造の記念

安息日禮拜 十時半

説教

基督教會案内

舊約の儀式に顯れた
十字架架

内間 龜吉氏

傳道寫志會 午後二時半

聖書研究會

火曜 午後八時

キヤソリック教會

レック第十四

佛教會案内

生長の家相愛會

来る日曜日午後三時半

より第三三二レック、ホル

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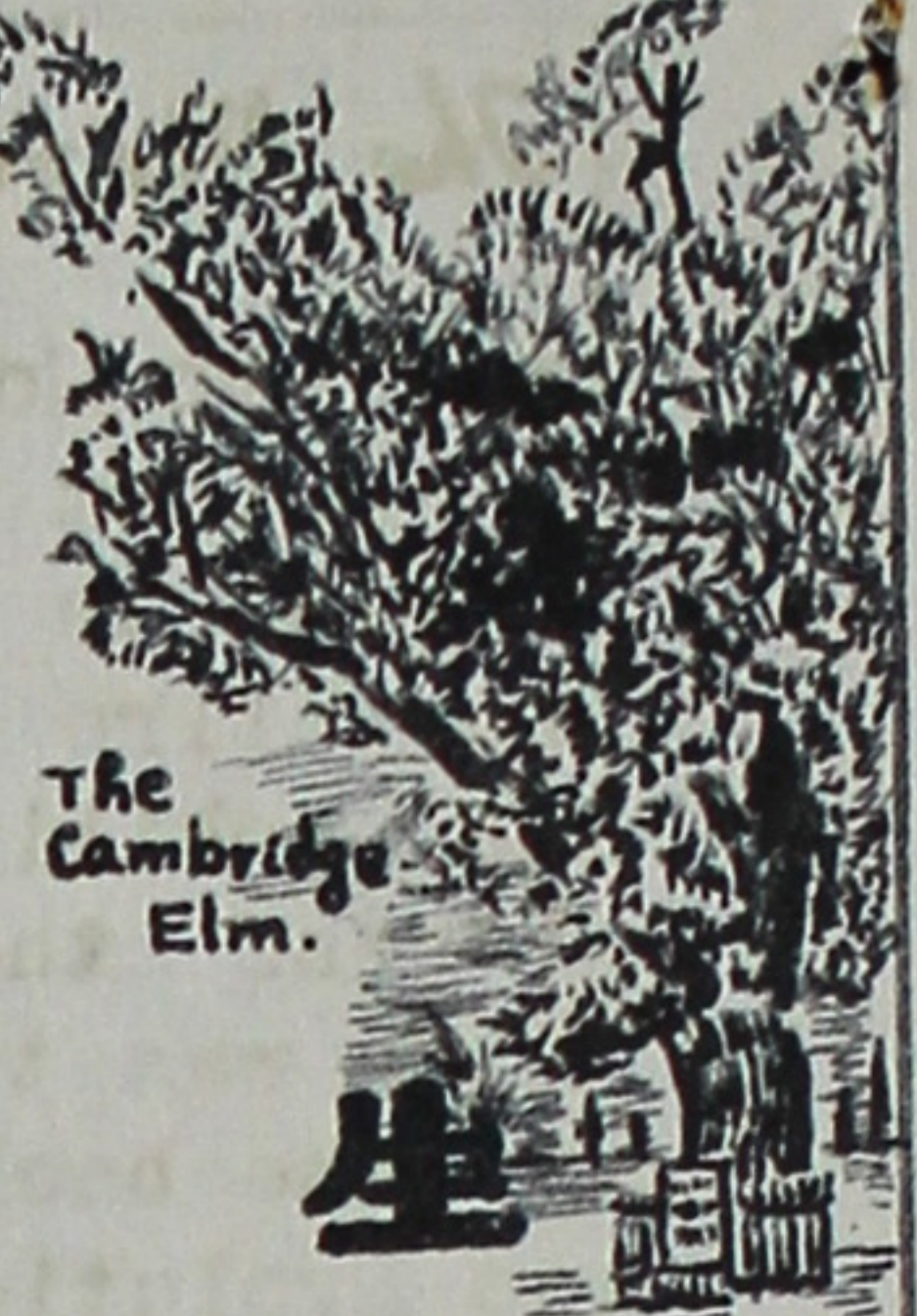
「試み者きたりておま」
汝若し神の子ならば
命じて此等の石をパ
ンと為らしめよ」と悪
魔の神聖子に對しは神
が吾等の父であり吾
が神の子であるならば
亂ることは無い筈であ
る。然るにイエスは自ら
棘の冠を戴き、十字
架に懸けられたやうに神
の子達は苦難に處
せねばならぬ。子たる
の事實から誤った見

イエスが荒野に流浪
せられた時甚しい飢
えを感じられたが、この
飢は悪魔の誘ひの
好機會會となつた。
「試み者きたりておま」
汝若し神の子ならば
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解を持つてはならぬ。
今日の如き経済的世
相のうちにあるものに
つてイエスの解答であ
る「人の生くるはパンの
みによるにあらず」
袖の口より出づる凡て
の言に由るとの見解
は頗る意義深いも
のである。
勿論これはイエスが全
生活に於てこの問題を
輕しめられたのでなく
又無關心であらざる
張りのためである。イ
エスは寧ろ主の祈の中
に「我々の日用の糧を
今日も與へたまへ」との
祈りは経済上の必要を
彼も亦認められてゐた

ことを證する。然しなが
ら「人の生くるはパンのみ
によるに非ず」と云はれた
のは更に人間生活上に於
ては精神的偉大性の
あることを指示されたも
のである。主の祈りに於
ける偉大なる要素から
成つてゐる。パンにつ
いては唯一である。他の五つ
は人間の上り下りなき
ものに持續的なる必要
に於いてある。経済上
の問題も大切ではある
が人間より高き必要
物は他にも多くある
例へば知識、天性、藝
術、宗教、何れも人生の
福祉を構成するに重
要なるものである事を

以上五人は最大の決心を拂ふべきものであり、今やこの動乱の世にありて單に経済的努力のみならず、人生に於けるは實に人生に於ける精神的方面を開却せるものであることを示唆するもので、イエスの「人の生くるはパンのみならずは實に千古の大訓、吾人の宜しく傾聴すべき言である」



生命の藝術

アメリカ文学史に「ケイムブリッジ」といふ言葉が使はれてゐる。これは、ロングスロウ、ロウエル、ホムズなどの詩人を主とした詩派のことを云ふのである。

ケイムブリッジはマサチューセッツ州ボストンの郊外ケイムブリッジの村にあり、今はハーバード大学を中心として、美しい公園都市が出来てゐるが昔は閑静な村落であつて、木の枝の間に清らかな光が透れてゐた。

そのうちで我々日本人に一番親しまれてゐるのはヘンリー・ワッツワース・ロングスロウである。その「人生の讃歌」の銀の屋、エヴンダエリン、マイヤワカ、童詩集等は、日本語に翻訳され、中等学校の教科書にも編み込まれて一般に愛読されてゐる。又ロングスロウの長男に当る人は貿易商として日本へ行き、日本の美術品などを持つて来て、詩人の遺屋に「日本間」と云ふのを作つたので、日本からの文学者、順礼者は必ずここを訪問することになつてゐた。ロングスロウは清教徒出身

の歌は、解放自由思想、個性尊重の精神の結晶とも云はれる名作であり、人種平等、黒人奴隷解放のために大きな力をなしたものであつた。

一八〇七年二月廿七日に生れたこの大詩人は一八八二年に七十五歳で大往生をした。その胸像は英国ロンドンのウェストミンスター寺院の詩人の隅に唯のアメリカ詩人として席を占めてゐる。それほど代表的な米國文藝家だつたのである。(G.S.)

和平と争戦

我が国は平和を勝ちとらねばならぬ。平和を勝ちとるには次の三つの事が必要だと私は考へる。それは平和のために地球を基礎としたこの計画を樹てることである。次に、国家や人類に平和の光をうつすには世界が経済的に政治的に自由にならねばならぬ。第三には世界解放と平和保障のためにはアメリカが積極的な努力をしなければならぬ。私が平和計画は全地球的でないならばならぬといふのは文字通り全地球を包含してゐる事である。一九四〇年六月

米國の目的はアメリカの戦争目的に関する演説の抜粋である。

ワシントン、ワシントン

我々は平和を勝ちとらねばならぬ。平和を勝ちとるには次の三つの事が必要だと私は考へる。それは平和のために地球を基礎としたこの計画を樹てることである。次に、国家や人類に平和の光をうつすには世界が経済的に政治的に自由にならねばならぬ。第三には世界解放と平和保障のためにはアメリカが積極的な努力をしなければならぬ。私が平和計画は全地球的でないならばならぬといふのは文字通り全地球を包含してゐる事である。一九四〇年六月

彼の詩想は自主独立、忍耐、磨のアメリカ精神と現実の中に動く理想の光を語つた。信念とに盡きてゐると云つてよいであらう。

燃ゆる魂の銀の屋こそ身のこゝはひの泉なれ。 鋸打ちひびく鋸床に 人の意気こそ作らるれ。 と、村の銀の屋の中で彼の歌つたのはこの不羈獨立の思想である。

彼は子供好きで童詩を書き、アメリカ人の生活や物語を詩化した。この後者の代表的な例は「エヴンダエリン」と「マイヤワカ」である。これは何れも近年映画化されてゐる。

ロングスロウの詩のうち南北戦争に際して作られた「奴隷

怪奇でなりと謂へば何ぞ怪奇でもなく怪奇だと云へば神の神祕を蔵する此裁判程怪奇なものはない。何しろテネシー州の総動員だ。進化論と云ふ明々白々な事象の前にも人の空想を許さぬ神様を長月見事に甚だやうこしい怪奇な審判。なんでもないことだ。なんでもあつた。ここに怪奇が撒かれてゐるのだ。

スコップスの奴隷分を介まけるのう。

自分の手で動きが取れなくなつた。

本週の日米研究講座時間割 (三月一日-三月六日)

教室：於三三四一EF

金	木	水	火	日
時事問題座談会(場未定)	法律講話 西角	法律講話 西角	未定	未定

進化論の本を見たと云うは書けてない。猿を通して人間になつたんだなど、人を馬鹿にするにも程がある。この全知全能の神の功績を無視するなんて怪しからん。……少し物の解つた町の人々は斯う云つて己が識見振りを發揮したものだ。

西アフリカとダーウソン党とは

裁判に懸かると云ふこと、木から落ちたモンキー同然のものがあつた。

町の熊公八公寄ると云ふことを噂で持ち切りだつた。神様を仰言つたことには、地は生物をそれぐの類に從つて出し、家畜と昆虫と、けものも各種鳥にも、産すべしと、又のたまひけるは、産のよ、殖えよ、地に充てよと、まことに其の通りになつた。と云ふ者は今日肯定せねばならぬ。神の力を著し見給へり。これこそその通りである。

進化論の本を見たと云うは書けてない。猿を通して人間になつたんだなど、人を馬鹿にするにも程がある。この全知全能の神の功績を無視するなんて怪しからん。……少し物の解つた町の人々は斯う云つて己が識見振りを發揮したものだ。

猿裁判 双子の結婚

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スコップスの奴隷分を介まけるのう。

自分の手で動きが取れなくなつた。

これは権利を有することの出来ぬ資格すなはち一つの人格であつて、其の人格は必ずしも萬物の霊長でなくとも又眼も鼻も口もなくとも何れ支へないものである。聖書が科学に挑戦してその科学的価値を否定する標準になつたかどうかは僕の知つたことではない。唯僕はキリスト教と科学との間に、そんな半ばなけりなはぬ程の理由が存在するかどうかを疑ひだけのことである。お猿裁判など、命名されて、まるで創生紀時代に還つたやうな騒ぎである。事だ第一猿猴時代の遺物ぢやないか。(つづ)

いつまで経つても仲直りはしなかりやうである。同じ人間でも見方によつては名を、道徳徳性見地によつては萬物の霊長と云ふべきならぬ。又心理學上から見ると人間は、智・情・意を有する動物となつてゐる。更らにこれを物理學上で云ふと、手の二本ある哺乳動物である。法律學上では権利の主体となつて人間に下す定義も中々簡單には行かない。やうして以上の觀察は何れを見ても間違つて居ると云はれぬのである。

それなら権利の主体とは何んだ？

これは権利を有することの出来ぬ資格すなはち一つの人格であつて、其の人格は必ずしも萬物の霊長でなくとも又眼も鼻も口もなくとも何れ支へないものである。聖書が科学に挑戦してその科学的価値を否定する標準になつたかどうかは僕の知つたことではない。唯僕はキリスト教と科学との間に、そんな半ばなけりなはぬ程の理由が存在するかどうかを疑ひだけのことである。お猿裁判など、命名されて、まるで創生紀時代に還つたやうな騒ぎである。事だ第一猿猴時代の遺物ぢやないか。(つづ)

州の朝枝利男氏の地理講義

火(三月二日)九時九分

水(三月三日)九時十三分

木(三月四日)九時三十分

金(三月五日)九時三十分

教育ニュース

○ 殆んど全米を傳へられた西村朋太史は、病院からの注意で入院療治されることになり、然し快癒が又又皆さんと講義でお目にかかりたいと意を伸べ、野原中どうが、ありまから中心として下さい。

☆ 米國研究講座座談會は自由です。遠慮なく出席願ひます。

紹介(続) INTRODUCTIONS - cont.

簡単な紹介は手で軽く示しながら

A simple way of introducing people - using your hand lightly

これは田中さん、こちらは加藤さん

Mr. Tanaka — Mrs. Kato

Miss Tanaka — Mrs. Kato

Mr. Tanaka — Mr. Tanaka

常識：年の若い人を年長者に紹介する

Introduce the younger person to the older person.

紹介された人たちは

Those who have been introduced -

はじめはお目にかかります。どうぞよろしく

How do you do?

ハオ ユー ヨウ

如何に 好 好 好

(注意) これは習慣でかう云ふのですから直訳出来ません。

Note: This is an idiomatic expression which cannot be literally translated.

(相手の名前をつければ尚丁寧)

It is more polite to attach the other person's name.

How do you do, Mr. Tanaka.

How do you do, Mrs. Kato.

DOWN WITH the MONOPOLISTS!

四人分なり

テイブルは

メス・ホール

Move over, neighbor.

The Monkey TRIAL

by Tsuto Morozumi (Part 3)

Seldom had there been a trial as strange as this. The entire state of Tennessee mobilized itself to witness the strange trial which was to be held against the background of God and Evolution. The subject of the trial was strange. That it was held at all was stranger.

"This feller Scopes sure is a trouble-maker."

"Yep. He couldn't do nothing with it hisself, so he gives it to the judge. If this ain't real monkey-business..."

Tongues wagged in all the towns of the state.

It was His wish that the earth produce living things according to their kinds and that they reproduce and fill the earth. That His wish has been fulfilled we must all agree. "The book of Evolution, however, gives us another interpretation. If this is not wicked what is?" -- So asked the more educated of the populace.

Apparently the Bible, which seemingly denies Evolution, and the Darwinist school cannot agree. Of course there are many viewpoints regarding man. Morally man must be superior to all living things. Psychologically man is defined as an animal endowed intellect, and will. In the eyes of the law, he is the subject of rights. Thus there are many points of view none of which is entirely incorrect.

Now what is meant by "the subject of rights"? The term indicates certain qualifications which are necessary in order to possess rights. It is a personality, and a personality, legally speaking, does not have to be superior to anything; nor does it have to be fully equipped with eyes, nose and other paraphernalia. Whether the Bible can be used as a basis on which to attack a scientific theory and deny its scientific value is not within my field. I do doubt, however, that there is any good reason for this quarrel between Christianity and science. The fact that

ON LONGFELLOW

The history of American literature contains the term "Cambridge School." This refers to a group of poets which includes Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes.

Cambridge is a suburb of Boston situated across the Charles River. It is now a beautiful college town centered around Harvard, but formerly it was a quiet little village with elm trees and through their branches one could see the rooftops of the college and the belfry of a Puritan church. There was no "commerce" in the village except a smithy and a general store on the main thoroughfare. The Cambridge poets lived here and indulged in their creative endeavors, in the atmosphere of that institution which may be called the alma mater of American culture.

Among the poets the one who is most familiar to the Japanese is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Such of his poems as "A Psalm of Life," "The Village Blacksmith," "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," "Excelsior," and the many juvenile poems have been translated into Japanese, and included in text books, have become some of the bestloved pieces of literature. Longfellow's oldest son was engaged in foreign trade, went to Japan, and brought back numerous articles of art. These he placed in a "Japanese room" in the poet's home which was for many years a mecca of literary pilgrims from the Orient.

Longfellow comes from a Puritan family. He first wrote poetry at the age of thirteen. While a student at Bowdoin College he went abroad a number of times to study. He translated foreign literature into English, served as a professor of languages at Harvard, and devoted his

a court of law held a Monkey Trial and discussed in its courtroom matters belonging in Genesis is in itself a remnant of a past era, perhaps the era of monkeys.

(To be continued)

WAR & PEACE

"We must win the peace, To win the peace three things seem to me necessary--first, we must plan NOW for peace on a global basis; second, the world must be free, economically and politically, for nations and for men that peace may exist in it; third, America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it and keeping its peace. When I say that peace must be planned on a global basis I mean quite literally that it must embrace the earth." (October 26, 1942)

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

spare time to the writing of poems.

His poetic ideal was the spirit of America, independence and perseverance; and he had indestructible faith in his ideal which he could see glow even in seemingly dull realities.

"Thus at the flaming
forge of life
Our fortunes must
be wrought;
Thus on its sounding
anvil shaped
Each burning
deed and thought."

Longfellow loved children and wrote poems for them. He also transformed into verse stories of the American Indian. His "Evangeline" and "Hiawatha", both of which have been filmed, are representative of such poems.

Among other works, "Poems of Slavery" are well known. These were written twenty years before the Civil War and are characterized as the crystallization of his ideals ---emancipation, freedom, and human respect; they were to become later a powerful force behind the abolitionist movement.

The great poet was born on February 27, 1807 in Portland, Maine, and died on March 1882 at the age of seventy-five. A bust of him is to be found in the Poets' Corner of the Westminster Abbey, the only American poet so honored.

Longfellow was a great poet and a great American.