

INFORMATION GIVEN ON INTERNEE CAMP

Transfer of families desiring to join interned relatives at a family camp now under construction at Crystal City, Texas, will not take place immediately, according to latest instructions received by the Welfare section from Dillon Myer, national WRA director. This is due to the fact that considerable cross checking with the Justice department is necessary to avoid transferring to the camp any internees who may be paroled and could therefore join families at the relocation centers.

It was pointed out that it may not be possible to move all cases from any center at one time. Some cases may receive prior attention, depending upon the Justice department.

Also released at this time was the following information relative to this internee family camp:

1. Those who are citizens of the United States will remain citizens, and as far as can be ascertained, they will not suffer any abridgment of their legal rights other than as may temporarily result from remaining in the camp for the duration. The leave policy applicable to relocation centers will not apply in the family internment camp, and no one should go there with the expectation of shortly leaving for school, to get married, or for any other such purpose.

2. Mail will be censored; money in the hands of any person at any one time will be limited, possibly to \$10. Excess funds will be deposited with the fiscal officer in a special Treasury account to the credit of the internee.

3. The WRA has no reason to believe that persons going to such a camp

WASHINGTON ASKS FOR OFFICE GIRLS

Important war work in the Office of Emergency Management is being seriously impeded by the acute shortage of stenographers and typists in Washington. Positions at \$1752 and \$1970, including overtime, are immediately available in OEM agencies in Washington to

anyone who has qualified or can qualify through Civil Service examination.

The OEM agencies include the following governmental offices: Civilian Defense, Scientific Research and Development, War Production Board, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs: Lend Lease Administration, Defense Transportation, Economic Stabilization, Central Administrative Services, National War Labor Board, War Relocation Authority, War Manpower Commission and War Information.

Interested applicants may apply at the Placement office in Rec 4.

BEAUTY SHOP TO RE-OPEN MONDAY

The Co-op beauty shop will re-open at the old Post Office building Monday, March 29, it was announced today. The price for permanent waves has been reduced to \$2, and services will be given by appointments.

they are considered, after an individual hearing, to be dangerous to the United States.

6. Children who do not enter the camp may visit relatives who are interned, under certain specified conditions. Such visits by those in relocation centers will be contingent upon approval of leave for such purposes by the center project director.

7. Families will probably be permitted to take any of their belongings which they are daily using in their present relocation center accommodations.

TOPAZ GETS 600 CHICKS

The initial step in the actual production of eggs and poultry meat in Topaz was undertaken with the purchase of 600 chicks last week, it was announced by R. Yamane, chairman of the Poultry section.

The chicks are all single-comb white leghorns, U.S. certified and pullo-rum controlled. As new chicks require a constant warmth for a period of 8 weeks, they will be quartered in the two brooder houses equipped with stoves in Section 14.

will be arbitrarily or forcibly repatriated or expatriated to be sent back to Japan after the war.

4. There is a possibility that certain types of employment for wages may be available in the camp. If so, the wages to be paid would be determined on the basis of international agreement at the rate of three Swiss gold francs per day. Wages will not be paid for work in connection with the direct operation and maintenance of the camp, such as working in mess halls.

5. It is not possible at present to determine whether children of any age will be accepted but serious consideration should be given to the probable effect upon such youngsters of living for one or two years in an atmosphere of a camp, the major part of the population of which consists of enemy aliens interned because

TOPAZ ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAM WINS FIRST GAME IN SALT LAKE TOURNEY, 42-19. MOTO TAKAHASHI, JOHNNY OSHIDA, AND EFFIE KAWAHARA HIGH SCORERS WITH 9, 7, AND 7 POINTS.

NEXT WEEK'S SEVEN-MONTHS LEAVE FILM 'PARDON MY SARONG' IS SEASONAL WORK

"Pardon My Sarong", featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and "The Gay Falcon," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie are the movies for next week, it was announced today.

"Pardon My Sarong" will be shown at Rec 32 and "The Gay Falcon" at Rec 31. There will be no dining hall showings, it was added.

The show-times are 8 o'clock Monday night; 7:45 PM, Tuesday through Saturday; and Saturday matinee, 2:30 PM.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward is offered to the person who finds the pink and blue bracelet with forget-me-not-designs lost by Sumiye Fukushima in the vicinity of Rec 10.

1 pair of yellow pig-skin gloves in Rec 32 movie theater.

Dark sun-glasses in Block 23.

Multi-colored satin bandana in Block 32.

U.C. gold ring.

Left hand of black suede women's gloves.

Scissors and thimble in high school lot.

Wrist-watch crystal.

Coin purse at one of the movie halls.

Brown leather coin purse.

Green coin purse.

2 keys at Co-op office.

Maroon apron at Block 19 canteen.

Book, "How We Govern", on high school ground.

Bracelet with flower design in Block 3.

Horn-rimmed glasses in Block 3.

A silver ring.

Kreko pen, light gray and white, in Block 23.

Brown leather gloves.

Many coats were left behind at Dining Hall 1 during the recent registration period, it was reported today by the Internal Security office. The owners of the misplaced coats are requested to call for them at the Lost and Found department at Rec 11.

Due to revision of Administrative instruction No. 22, Section 3, by the WRA Washington offices, group work leaves where employment probably will not last more than 7 months will hereafter be known as seasonal work leaves, according to Claude C. Cornwall, employment chief.

34 GET FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Thirty-four students received standard certificates after passing the first aid tests of the Topaz Red Cross first aid class, it was announced today by Yoshio Katayama, instructor.

The graduates are as follows: George Egashira, Yoshi Enomoto, Tetsuro Fujii, Mits Futatsuki, Jack Hirose, Tad Horita, Hiroshi Harada, Isaac Hananouchi, Sat Kinoshita, Sam Kinoshita, Henry Kono, Yoneo Maruyama, Tetsuo Ochi, George Sutow, Shigeo Suzuki, Susumu Shinoda, Mamoru Toji, Chikara Takaha, Hideo Wada, Jitsuo Yamamura, Kuni Yamanaka, Mas Yamashita, Sakaye Yoshifuji, Henry Yamashiro, Takao Matsuzaki, Bill Hirano, Takao Hirose, Ichiro Katsura, Masami Maruyama, Bob Miyoshi, Sada Mori, Shizuko

The following general provisions must be met before granting this type of leave: 1. Employment is seasonal; 2. Relocation supervisor has determined community sentiment is satisfactory; 3. Offer of employment provides for not less than prevailing wages and has approval of U.S. Employment service or other federal agency with the responsibility of labor recruitment; 4. Employer has agreed in writing with WRA to pay transportation costs from relocation center to place of employment unless such transportation is provided by other governmental agency.

Soldiers On Leave

Pfc. Tom Kimura, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pvt. Hiroshi Taniyama, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Matsuzaki, George Shinoda, and Kiyoko Umemoto.

TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Miss S. Yoshizawa, Mr. G. Mitsuyasu, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. H. Yamashita, Mr. Yamaguchi, Mr. V. Goertzel, Mr. F. Prussner, and an anonymous person.

NEW BOOKS: KITTY FOYLE by Christopher Morley, OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY by Skinner and Kimbrough, HEADHUNTING IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS AROUND THE CORAL SEA by Caroline Mytinger, SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES by Mary Jones, MODERN DRESSMAKING MADE EASY by Mary Picken, HOW TO BECOME A GOOD DANCER by Arthur Murray, and a 1943 WORLD ALMANAC.

BOOK REVIEWS: QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS by the war correspondent Stanley Johnston who was abroad the aircraft carrier, Lexington,

ton, on the historic and heroic cruise that ended in her own destruction and that of a Japanese fleet in the Battle of Coral Sea.....OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, is a story of the uproarious adventures of two young American girls who went to Paris to see "life" in the gay twenties. Incredibly funny.

CONCERT: The program for Friday evening (April 2nd) from 8 to 9:30 will be Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, with Walter Gieseck as pianist and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92, with Arturo Toscanini, conductor, and the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

by Tomoye Takahashi

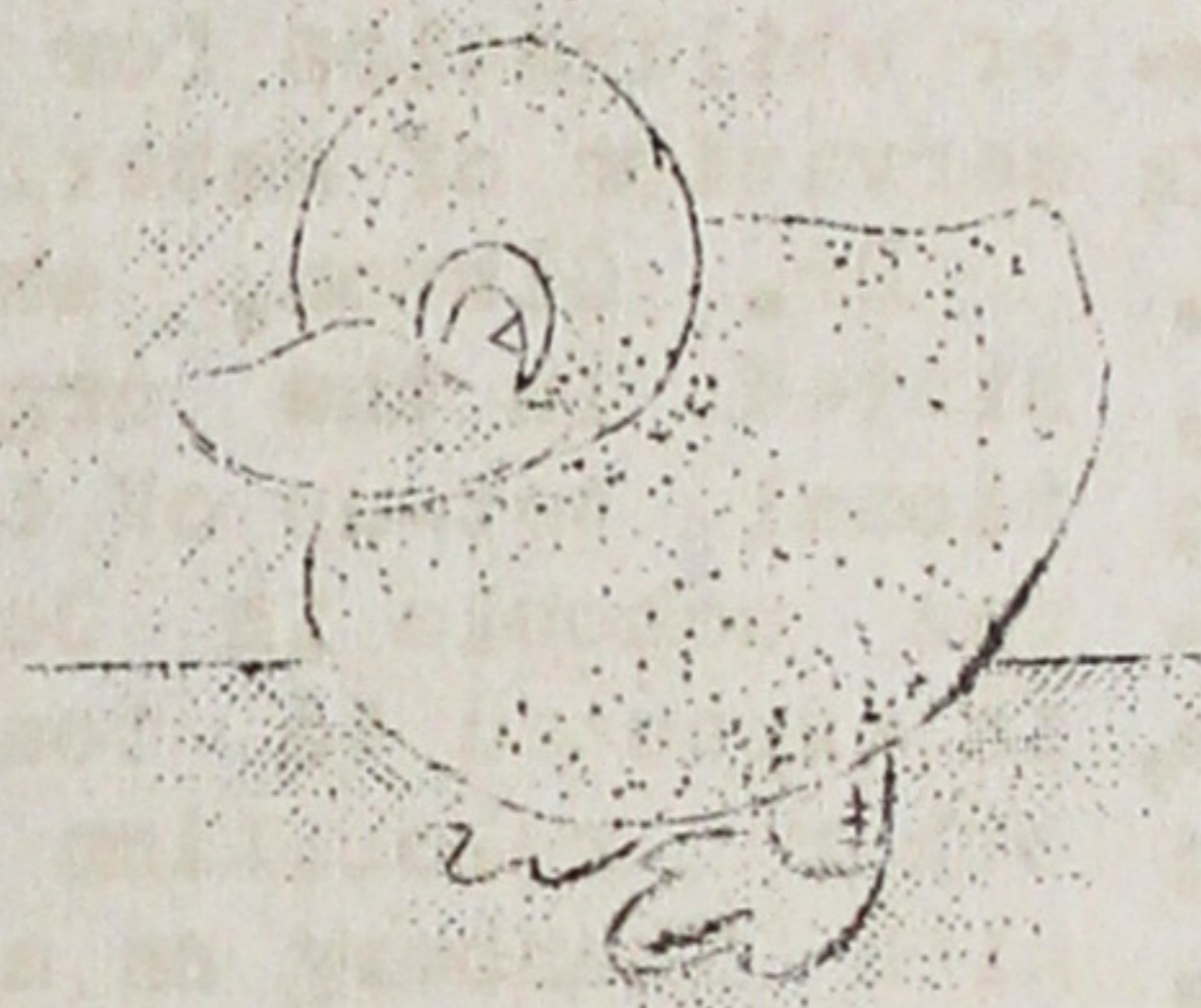
DRESSMAKERS
DOUBLE



With girls getting calls to secretarial positions by the WRA and other federal bureaus, further supplemented by private employment in stores, institutions, etc., it behooves those hoping to leave Topaz sooner or later to be getting ready for relocation. And that almost always involves getting together clothes. Women's Mirror has been assisting you with free patterns for accessories such as fabric gloves to match outfits, and offering the loan of a "miracle" dress form that exactly reproduces your figure in a matter of minutes. It is complete with stand and fixtures! This makes possible the perfect fitting of suits, coats, dresses, with ease and speed. Those who sew, or hope to learn, should certainly give it a try. It makes fitting a positive pleasure. Without proper fit in clothes, what are they?

The fitting of this "double" is simple, and we help you. This dress form does not lose its molded shape as you work on it. It takes only 15 minutes to construct. It is not necessary to undress to have it molded. It is not uncomfortable, and does not involve glue, gummed tape, plastic material, or the like. Everything is furnished. Previous to this offer, only professional designers who planned fashions seasons ahead had these, but through the kind interest of one lady, it is available to Topaz readers of this page, just for the asking. Drop us a penny post card with your name and address or leave them with us at the Times office. It will be delivered to your house for your use for several days.

The free pattern this week is a little duckling with a sassy expression on his round face. It's a nice gift to give in camp for Easter, or to send away to your friends outside who have children. As usual, you can get it by simply asking for it at the Topaz Times office, Women's Editor. Free.



FIFTH WEEK
BEAUTY
COURSE
PERSONALITY

Men tell us that they notice in women, next in prominence to the things we have dwelt upon in the past weeks, such things as voice, poise, speech, mannerisms. Annoying distractions from your attractiveness, are habits such as picking at your nails, pulling on the ears, playing with hair, etc. Blushing is charming, but when continuous, it adds to the discomfort of others, too, and everyone is wishing along with you that you had a little more assurance. Yet, rowdyisms and loudness can be very disgusting, as much as a shy violet is to be pitied for her inferiority complex. Practice a natural smile and an air of calmness and poise but affected coyness is bad. Read aloud a sentence, and pitch your voice low, keeping it at low pitch in your ordinary conversation. In one man's opinion very often a low voice is indicative of culture.

About the way you talk. Vocabulary should, like knowledge, be always growing. Be sure of correct usage, however, and pronunciation; otherwise don't use it and make a monkey of yourself. But don't take this too seriously and talk like a pedantic or encyclopedia. And remember, "empty barrels make the most noise". This same man told us, "I try to notice how much she talks each time she gets started." Seems like long windedness is not only discourteous, but shows conceit and exhibitionism. Our sports writer says "conversational butts ought to be slaughtered" and so they ought.

to the (women
By Evelyn Kirinawa

BOOK OF THE MONTH

With the issuance of spring and summer mail order catalogues, we may safely say that the first omens of warmer weather have appeared. Priorities and mail order houses willing, Easter finery will probably vie with the best anywhere. One conspicuous lack will be the traditional Easter bonnets of feathers, plumes and flowers. Unless well anchored, the aforementioned will scatter to the four powerful Topaz winds.

COUNTER

Speaking of hats, the boys can no longer rant about the feminine millinery which obscured their view of their latest film rave. Contrariwise, the girls now have a legitimate complaint against male headgear of the beanie variety whose pompons stick out like sore eyes.

NEVER AGAIN

Never again will we believe that "C" on a faucet is definite guarantee that cold water will issue forth upon the turn of the gadget. Nor will we ever believe that "H" guarantees hot water. The vagaries of center plumbers taunt us every day.

TIMEKEEPERS

Probably the best stock of alibis are in the hands of our center timekeepers, those long-suffering souls. Daily, they hear bigger and better ones. Incidentally, they know all the answers, too.

TRUE TEST

Probably the true test of creative ability is the instance when a scoffer stands behind your typewriter and reads aloud. If no one titters, you're made. If there is general merriment during the reading of your most serious passage, perhaps a momentary retirement might help.

OBLIVION

We vote quick oblivion to those souls who interrupt the peace of a shower with the nerve-shattering crash of a falling floor rack. These torturers await a serene moment, tilt the rack, and let fall.

PTA GROUP APPOINTS BLOCK CONSULTANTS

Block representatives of the Topaz Parent Teachers association were appointed at the March executive board meeting of the organization held this week.

The representatives, may be consulted on all matters regarding the activities of the group.

Newly-selected block representatives are D.B. Nuttall, Block 2; Mrs. M. Kajiwara, 3; A.M. Yoshida, 4; Mrs. S. Takahashi, 5; Mrs. E. Kitow, 6; Rev. I. Tanaka, 7; Mrs. S. Ito, 8; Mrs. M. Yamada, 9; F. Iwanaga, 10; Mrs. G.S. Matsumoto, 11; Mrs. M. Nishimura, 12; Mrs. A. Kambara, 13; S. Hashimoto, 14; M.H. Kaneko, 16; Mrs. N. Ozawa, 19; Mrs. K. Yamate, 20; K. Hidekawa, 22; S.P. Akashi, 23; Mrs. F. Yamasaki, 26; K. Hoshida, 27; Mrs. I. Shibata, 28; Mrs. T. Suyehiro, 29; Mrs. T. Mori, 30; Mrs. H.F. Tsuda, 31; T. Takahashi, 33; A. Kubota, 34; Rev. S. Sanada, 35; Mrs. T. Baba, 36; T. Nakagawa, 37; Mrs. S. Sakuyama, 38; Mrs. F. Ishida, 39; Mrs. A. Ishikawa, 40; J. Miyata, 41; A. Maruoka, 42

MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT STUDENT RECITAL SUNDAY

A student concert, under the auspices of the School of Music, will be presented to the Topaz public on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock at Dining Hall 32, it was announced by Frank Iwanaga, director. Participating students are from the vocal, piano and violin departments.

WRA EDUCATOR VISITS PROJECT ON SCHOOL SURVEY

Dr. Robert E. Gibson, educational advisor of the WRA in Washington, and Frank Thunberg, assistant construction engineer, were in Topaz for a 3-day survey of the general construction program for the elementary school, it was learned. They left for the Minidoka center Friday afternoon.

With the construction of elementary schools at all the projects expelled by the War Production Board, Dr. Gibson said that existing facilities must be converted to proper utilization for the conservation of material.

Dr. Gibson, who assisted in the organizational set-up of the Topaz schools in October, is expected to tour the other relocation areas with Thunberg on a similar mission.

Included on the program are 13 solo performances, in addition to 2 numbers from the violin ensemble.

The initial student concert since the inception of the Music School, a series of similar recitals will be conducted periodically to provide students with invaluable experience in public appearances, it was pointed out.

Students Leave For Colleges

Five college students were relocated to various schools during the past week, it was learned today.

They include the following: Cecilia Miyamoto, Barrett College, Chicago, Illinois; June Ezaki, Chicago Musical College, Chicago; Haruko Honjiyo, Gregg College, Chicago; Alice Abe, Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kansas; Calvin Harada, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; and Doris Hayashi, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.

ISSEI SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS S.E.C.

D. Takashi Uchida, formerly associated with the Mitsui and Company importing and exporting firm in San Francisco, Tamon Katsuse, veteran newspaperman, and Y. Sakai of the Pacific Dry Goods Company, will address the Topaz young people Sunday night on the topic, "The Issei Heritage." Paul Fujii will direct the discussion which will be held in Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock.

The speakers, in reviewing the challenging problems encountered during their life in America, are expected to enlighten the young people on the positive contributions of the issei to the enrichment of the country.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Tsukamoto; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; Kibei classes at Block 32 laundry room; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. H. Toriumi, speaker, and Rev. Tsukamoto, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-8-EF with George Yamamura, chairman; YP Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DH 32 with Paul Fujii, chairman.

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

WEDNESDAY: Midweek prayer circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-D.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sunday school

meeting from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM; missionary meeting from 2 PM at Rec 14.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. Z. Okayama, preacher, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. K. Kumata, preacher, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. S. Sanada, speaker, and M. Maruyama, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass worship at Rec 14 from 8:30 AM with Father Stoecke; Station of the Cross meeting at Rec 14 from 2:30 PM.

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

SPORTS PARADE

by Kiyoshi Kimoto

CAS AND HOSPITAL WIN TITLES AS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE FINISHES

As a result of an unexpected upset by the Housing five over the league leading M & O team, the Hospital quintet quietly captured the Class A crown last Saturday afternoon.

Until last week, the Hospital and M & O were tied for first place. A win by each team in their respective games would have necessitated a play-off. However, the triumph of the Hospital over the Office team by the score of 32-22, and the defeat of the M & O at the hands of the Housing gave the Hospital the undisputed championship.

BOX SCORE

HOSPITAL	G	T	F	P
Iida, f	3	0	0	6
Matsuda, f	3	0	0	6
Ogo, c	6	0	0	12
Mizonono,	1	0	0	2
Mori, g	1	0	0	2
Komaru, T., c	1	0	0	2
Komaru, K., g	1	0	0	2
Totals.....	16	0	0	32

OFFICE	G	T	F	P
Kinoshita, f	2	2	2	6
Fujikawa, f	4	0	0	8
Igarashi, K., c	1	0	0	2
Igarashi, J., g	2	0	0	4
Morita, g	0	0	0	0
Tanaka, g	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	2	2	20

BOX SCORE

HOUSING	G	T	F	P
Sunada, f	1	0	0	2
Hideshima, H., f	3	0	0	6
Takei, c	5	0	0	10
Mizonono, g	3	0	0	6
Matsuoka, g	1	0	0	2
Hideshima, N., f	3	1	0	6
Hickaru, f	2	0	0	4
Totals.....	18	1	0	36

M & O	G	T	F	P
Asai, f	1	0	0	2
Minemoto, f	2	0	0	4
Nishiki, c	4	0	0	8
Matsuno, g	2	0	0	4
Handa, g	2	1	0	4
Takemoto, f	3	0	0	6
Ushijima, g	0	2	0	0
Takahashi, g	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	3	0	28

With a resounding 30-12 massacre over the Co-op five, the powerful CAS quintet annexed the Class AA Industrial League title last Sunday at Court 10.

Heralded as the team to beat, the Co-op, without the services of its 2 regulars, Tut Tatsuno and Gengo Miyahara, disappointed the crowd by playing its worst game of the season.

The Co-op trailed at the half, 21-6.

John Oshida, living up to his all-star reputation, tanked in 14 points to cop the scoring honors for the day. Other outstanding CAS players were Effie Kawahara and George Yonekura.

For the losers, Sus Ota and Kuni Ishii carried the brunt of the attack.

Coaches for the game were Kimbo Yoshitomi for the CAS and Irv Yamauchi for the Co-op.

CAS RELEASES FINAL STANDINGS

FINAL CLASS AA STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
CAS	6	0
Commissary	4	2
Architects	4	2
Firemen	3	2
Co-op	2	3
Timekeepers	1	5
Motor Pool	0	6

FINAL CLASS A STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Hospital	6	1
M & O	5	2
Carriers	5	2
Housing	4	3
Education	3	4
Office	3	4
Town Crew	2	5
Wrecking Crew	0	7

Casaba Title At Stake April 4

Hospital will tangle with the CAS five on Sunday, April 4, from 3 PM at Court 10 to decide the Industrial Leagues championship. Representing the winners of the 2 divisions, each team will be handicapped by the absence of its star player.

CAS will carry on without the aid of Effie Kawahara, brilliant guard, while the Hospital will miss the playing of Ted Iida, all-around athlete.

LEADING SCORERS

Class AA	
J. Oshida (CAS).....	84
J. Honda (Commissary)....	60
B. Takahashi (Motor P.)..	55
K. Kawamoto (CAS).....	54
Class A	
T. Minemoto (M & O).....	94
I. Takei (Housing).....	48
T. Takemoto (M & O).....	40
L. Westover (Education)..	39

BOX SCORE

CAS	G	T	F	P
Kawamoto, f	1	3	0	2
Oshida, f	7	4	0	14
Yonekura, c	2	0	0	4
Kawahara, g	2	6	2	6
Takehi, g	1	2	0	2
Nakamoto, f	1	0	0	2
Totals.....	14	15	2	30

CO-OP	G	T	F	P
Ishii, f	1	0	0	2
Ota, f	1	0	0	2
Kamiya, c	1	0	0	2
Shikuzawa, J., g	1	0	0	2
Shikuzawa, K., g	1	3	0	3
Omori, f	0	0	0	0
Tatsuno, g	0	1	1	1
Yui, g	0	0	0	0
Kiwata, f	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	5	4	2	12

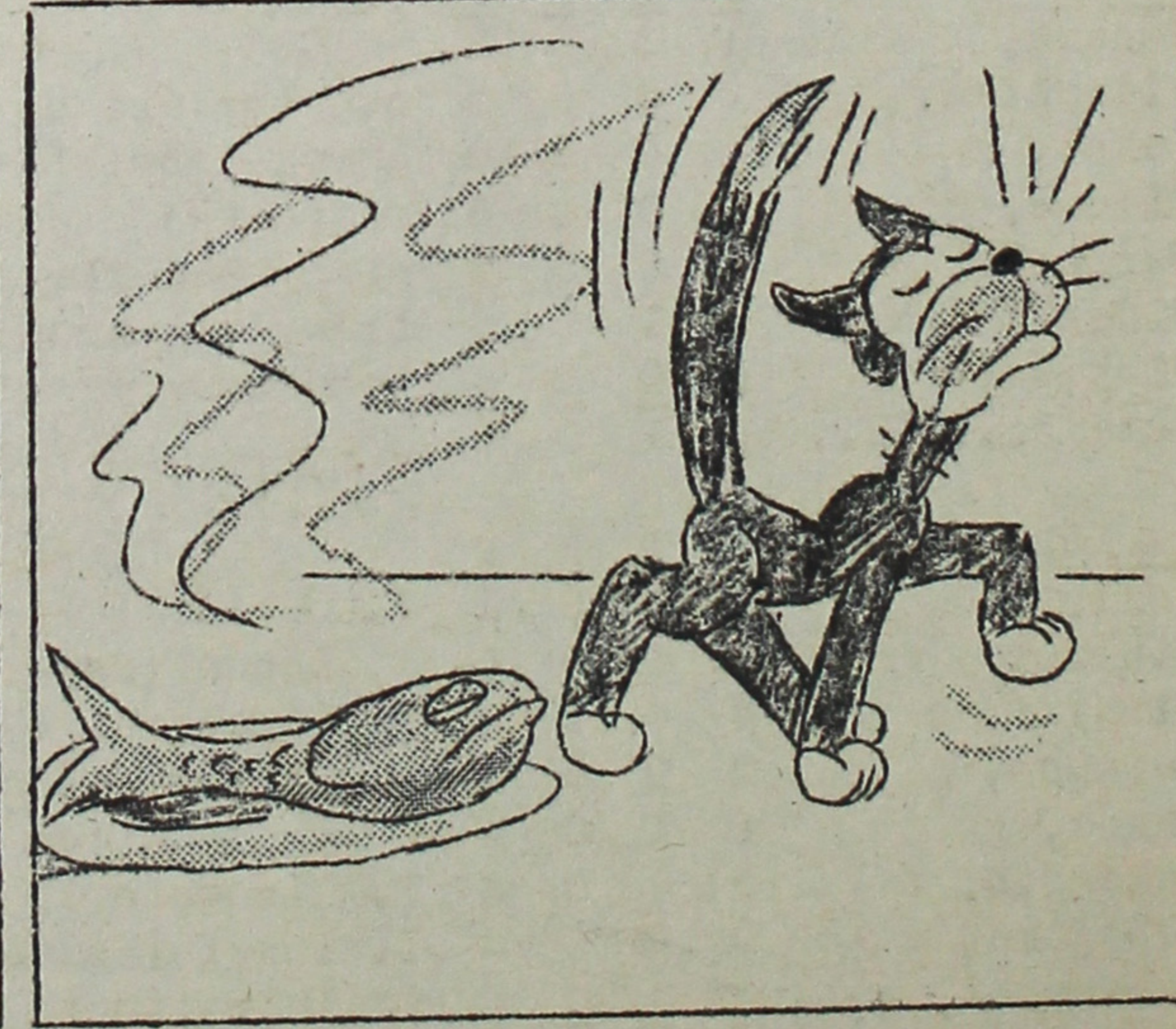
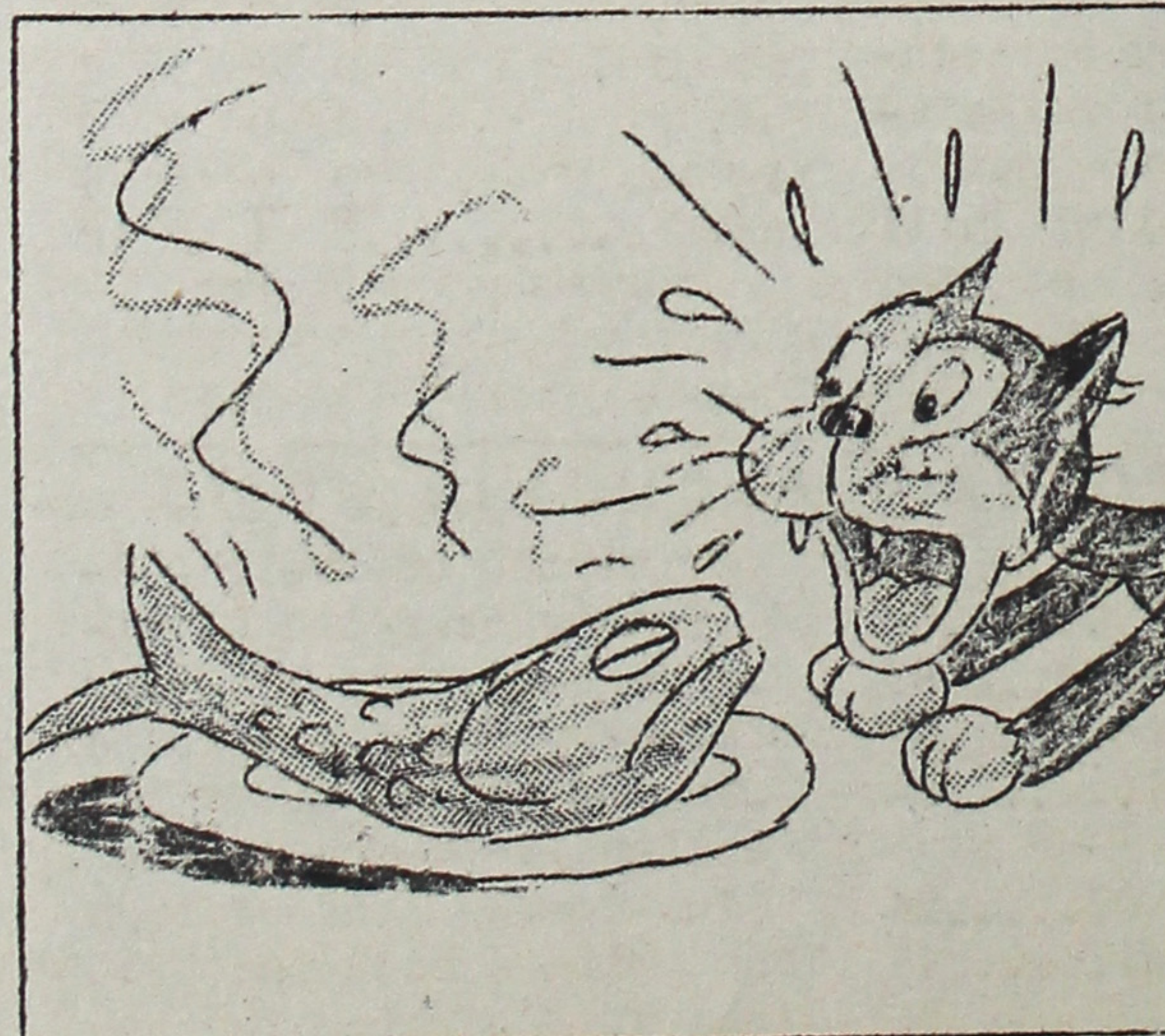
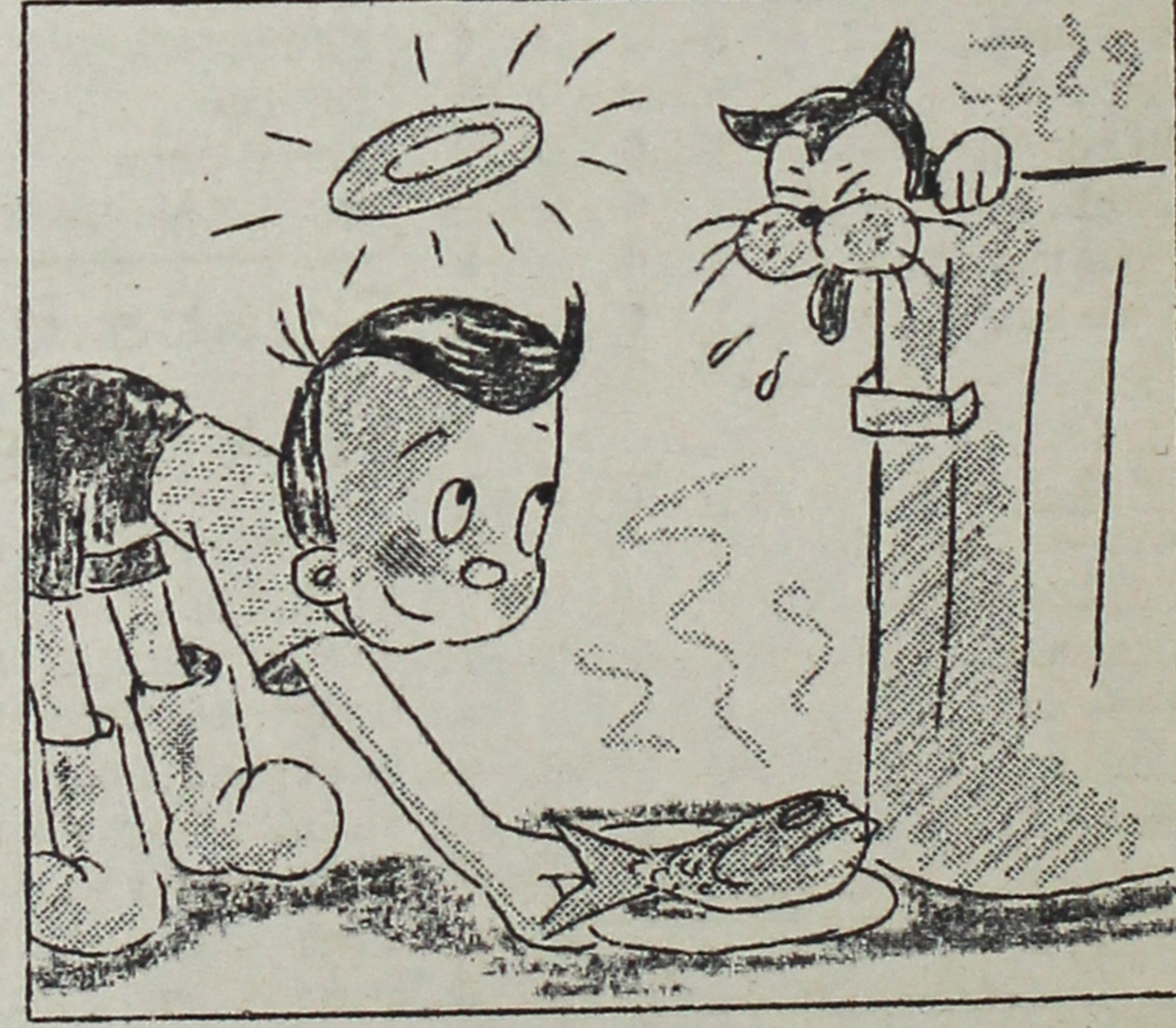
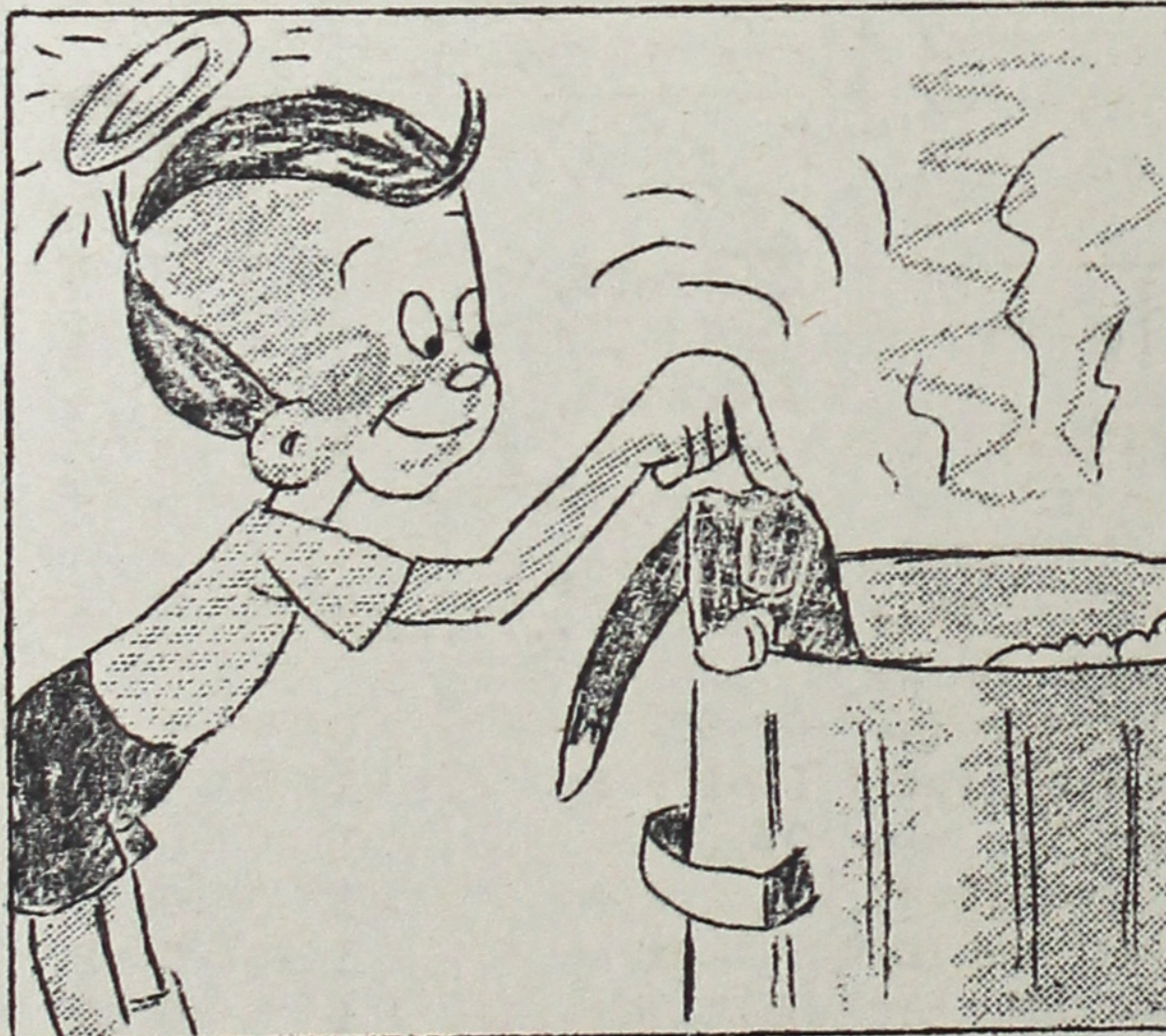
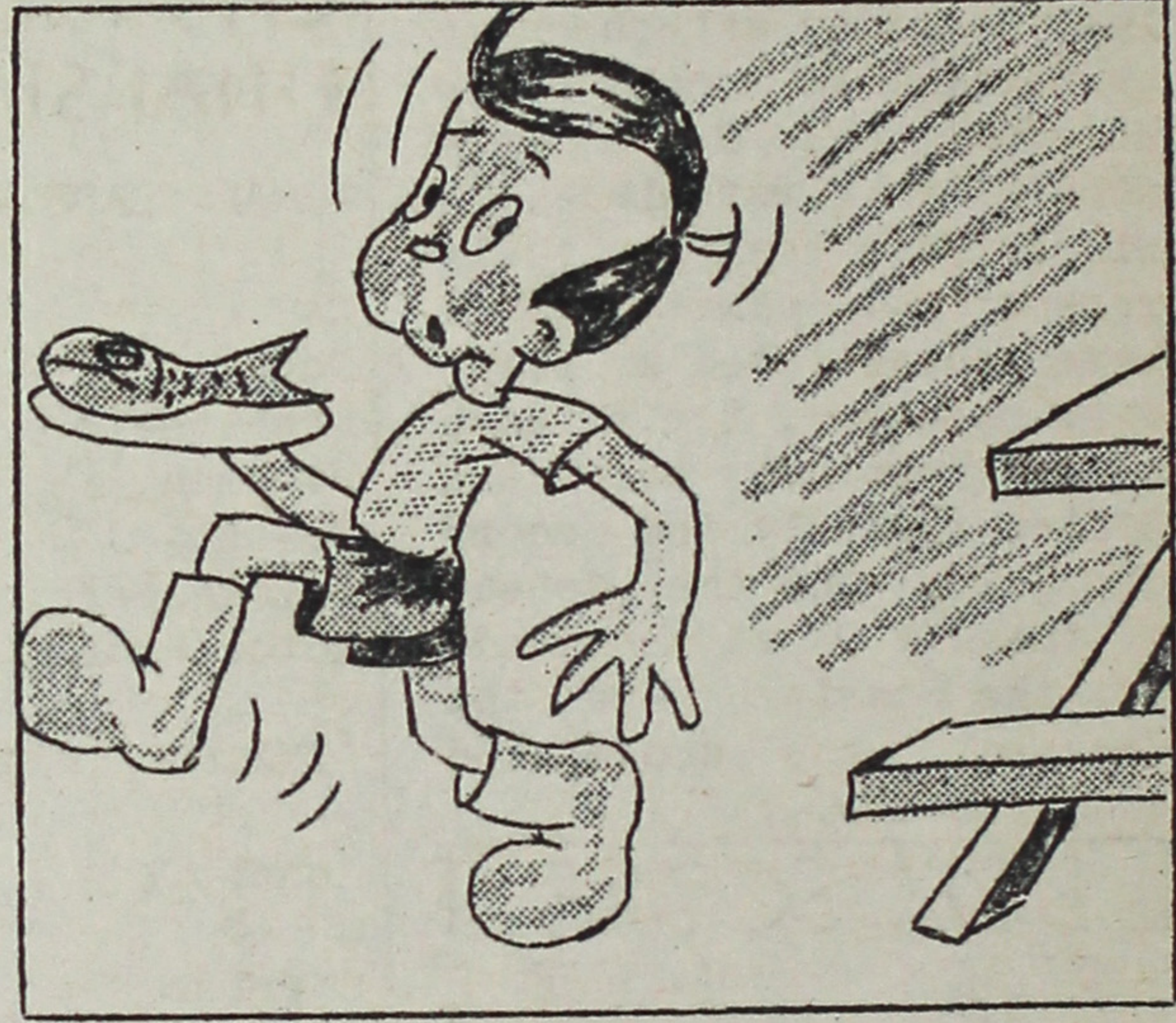
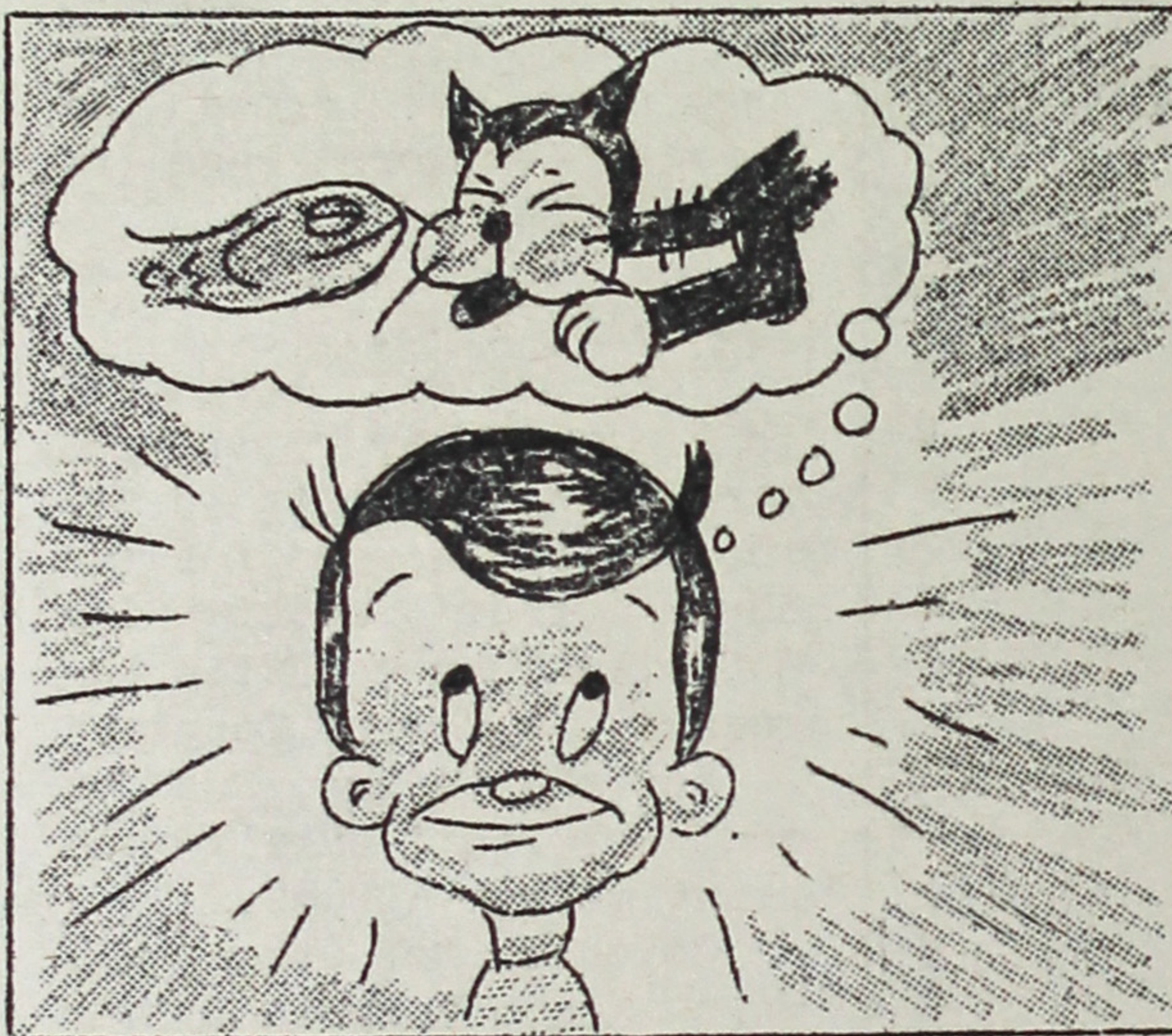
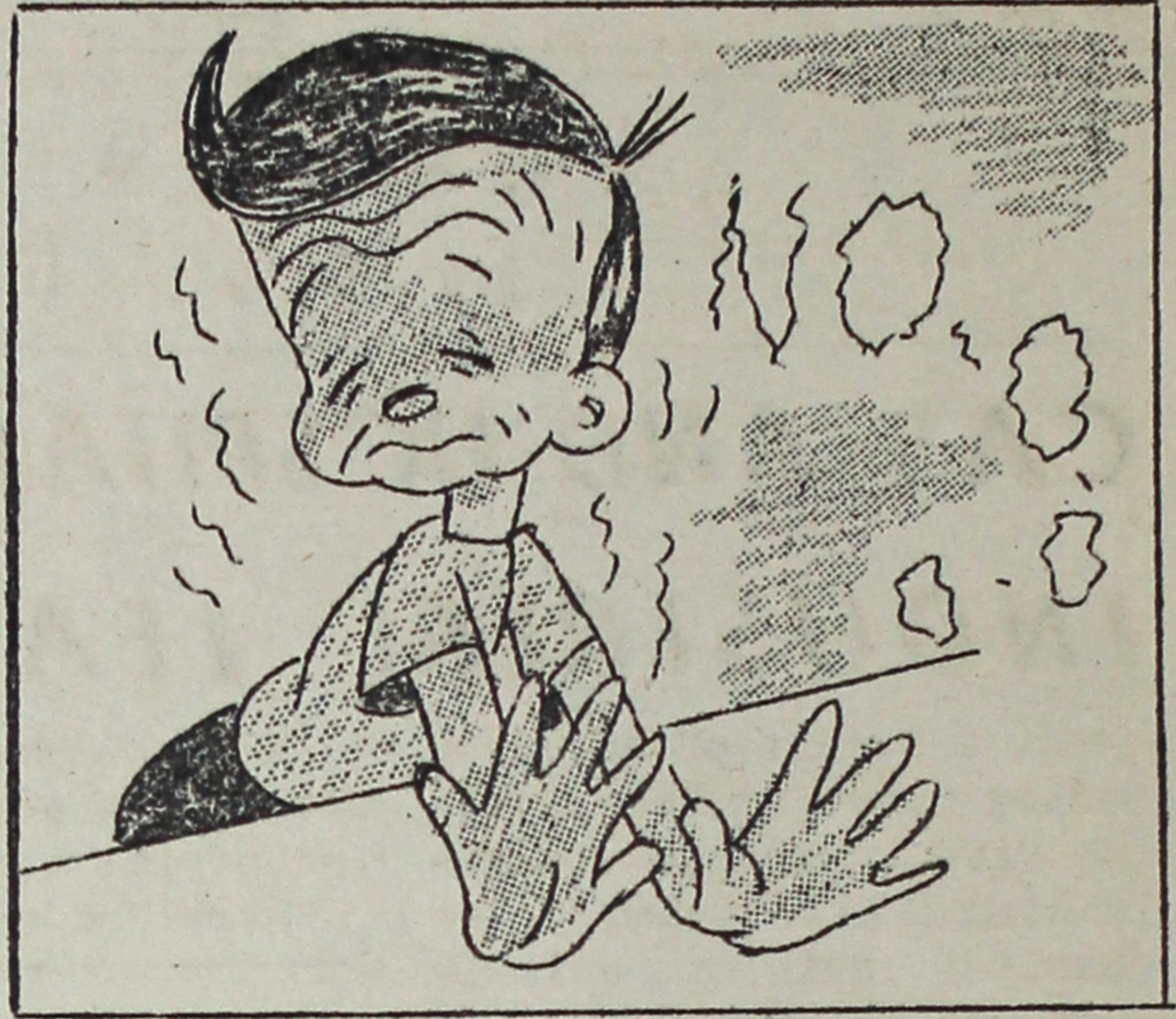
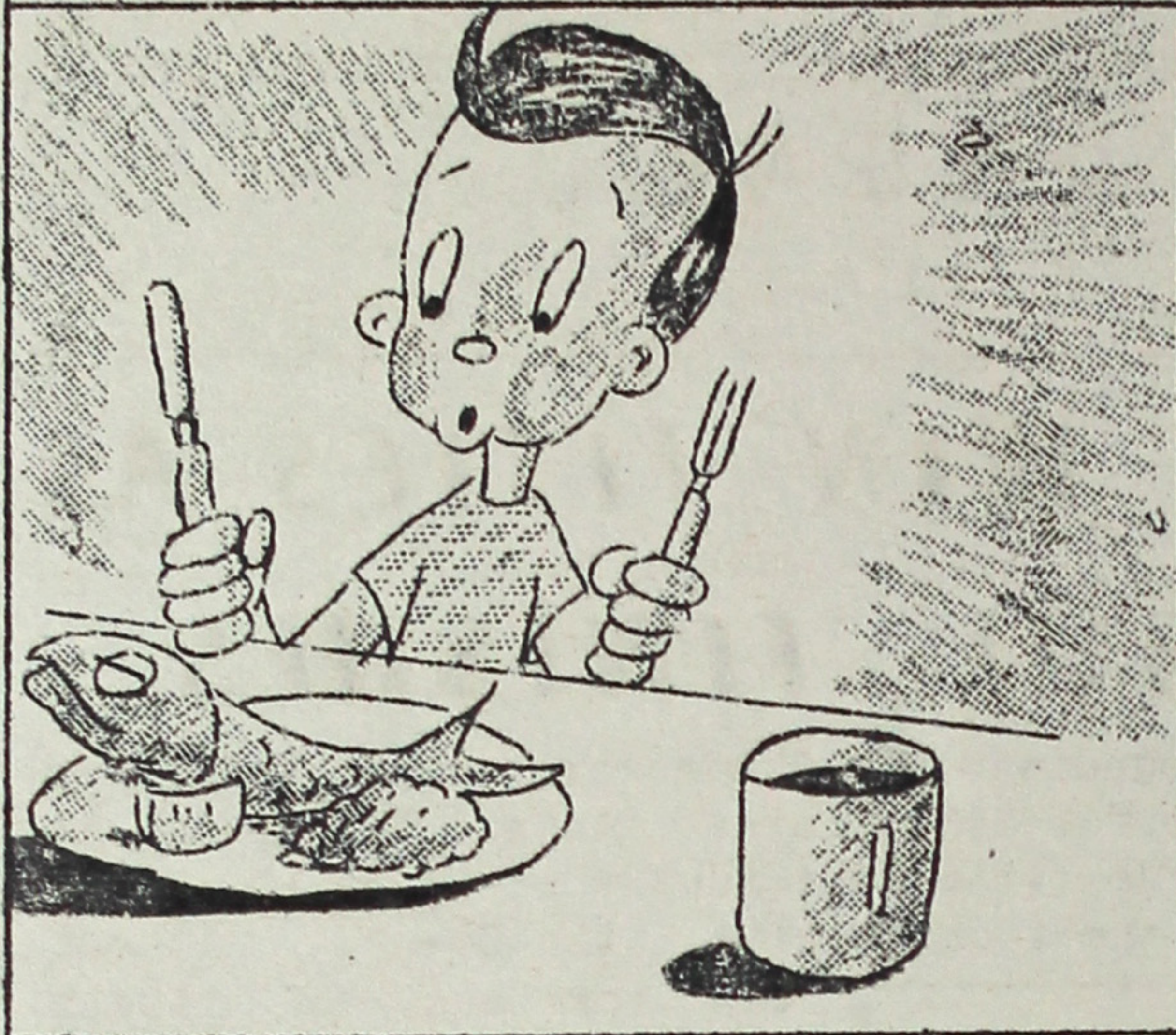
Scores by quarters:

CAS	6	21	27	30
CO-OP	4	6	10	12

ARCHIES IN UPSET

By virtue of their 19-14 victory over the heavily favored Architects, the Commissary quintet gained a tie for second place in the final league standings.

Jun Honda and Warren Yano with 6 each led the winners. Sparking for the losers was Bill Shinoda.



燈臺屋下暗し

I. K. 生

何だもかも世界でなくては承知しないのアメリカ力です。平常ばかりかこの戦時でも世界一の戦艦を建設し世界一の軍需産業を興し世界一の空軍、世界一の海軍を建設しようとしておます。この数多い世界一の中の一つの御話です。

十五年ばかり前のこと日本が国立公園設定運動が盛であった頃この国の公園視察に派遣せられた造園学の權威博士がフランスに立ち寄り来ました。

色々と話の末にこの近所にバイセリヤといふタウンがある筈です。ねこのこと、御座いますと返事しながら何か親類か知人訪問の案内でも仰せつかるかと待って居るとそこに世界で一番小さい公園がある筈です。が御存知ですかと意外なお言葉、世界の老樹や世界の大フグツリ、なりありますと、それは初耳です。と不審がるとその世界の老樹マンツリで名高、セクオイヤ国立公園の玄関口のウアイセリヤの所に世界最小の公園のあることは、私達仲間では有名なことと、と専門家だけに中々詳しい。それはある無し議論より免も角実地検証が第一と居合せた二三の方々と博士のお供をして、あの中加のハイウェイをジョイライドがら四十二哩飛ばして行くことになった。

きたこの新智識をかりまはして、その職務怠慢だよなど、戯言を云ひながら、シムールを訪問して市長さんに未意を通ずると、意外な質問に驚きながら、自分もその話はウツて居るが確なことは分らない、今係りの者を此所へ呼ぶから直接にウツて呉れ、との事なので少々心細く思ひながら待つておると公園課員が召に履きこめて来た。

市長さんから話をウツた課長さん、三々々々、ウツた市長さん、座います。それは、メイ、街に御座います。一寸御待ち下さい、と出て行つた。メイ、街と言へば、梅市に、来る毎に通る本通り現に今日も通つて来たのが、そんな公園園らしきものにとんと出会つたこと、がないかと考へる所へ、レコードを持参して来た課員さん、本通りと何か街の角直線十二呎、円形とある記録を見せて、これぞ、せうのこと、博士は、うへ顔で、確にこれぞ、と、違ひありません、と、レコードに見入つて居られる。

小公園とはいふも、兎に角、バクケと名のつくからはせめて半、ブツグ位はあるだらう、と、思つてゐた所へ直徑僅かに十二呎の円形とあり、散歩などは、以つての外、ベンチ一つ置く所もない、と、ありませぬか、と、それによつて、事々しく公園とは、如何にと尋ねて見ると、課員さん、笑ひながら、由來をウツてくれた。その時分、三々何年前のこと、梅市に市改正の事がある、全市を覆つて居るカリフォルニア

オークが片はかり切り倒され、この間に、時の市長さんはこのオークツリが大好きで、出来るだけ残すやうにと毎日現場に出かけ、はらうまく干渉するものだから、終には却つて反感を買つて、どしくおしげなく切り倒す。最後に梅市一番の老オケツリ、就て一ものも、後に市長さんの注意も、嘆願もその甲斐なく、愈々明日は切つて仕舞ふといふ事になつた。

意地になつて色々と思案してゐた市長さん、何と、急に市会を召集した、議案、第一、新公園設置案。何事かと見ると、その老樹を中心にして、十二呎の円形の土地を市公園に編入の件なのだ。市長の胸中を察した課員諸氏、満場一致、議案は可決せられた。

公園内の樹木、折る可らず、は世界を通じての御規則、況んや切り倒すこととや、翌日此の決議を、つらうけられた、校舎、手の出しやうがなく、やつとこの老樹の生命が、つなぐれ、つなぐことになつた。その名残りがこの小公園だといふこと、一同、今更感心し、たり、あきれたりした。ことだつた。

その当時の市長さんは、銀治屋さん、何かで、未だ、元気が、何なり、御案内、しませう、かの事だつた、が、それにも、及ばぬ、と、御遠慮、申し上げた、が、公園だけは、課員氏の、御好意に、甘へ、案内、して、頂く、ことにした。すると、側でこの話を、ウツて居た、現市長さん、東洋の學者に、まて、知れた、当市の、名所を、案内、私も、まだ、よく、知らない、から、御、諸にお、供、しませう、と、一行に加はる、始末、で、自動車と、連ね、て、所謂、その、名所を、訪ねた。

丸く圍つて居る。直徑も十二呎ぐらゐ、正に記録と一致してゐる。自動車通行にも支障を、おぼし、なう、ぬ、東の、コーナー、から、三呎離れて居る。一、行、七、名、女、その、中、に入ると、一、ぱい、にな、る、く、ら、ぬ、流、石、に、世界、一、の、小、公園、を、一、同、大、笑、した、何、し、う、オ、ル、ク、ツ、リ、が、た、た、一、本、立、つ、て、る、大、リ、に、か、り、市、長、さん、が、公園、に、して、か、り、三、十、年、に、なる、今日、は、誰、も、忘、れ、て、しま、つ、て、これ、が、公園、と、氣、の、附、く、人、は、一、人、も、あ、ら、ま、い、現、に、今の、市長、さん、も、今、が、最初、の、公園、入り、だ、との、話、暫、く、閑、談、した、後、お、し、や、り、して、帰、途、に、つ、つ、つ、た、それ、から、約、一、年、は、かり、後の、こと、所用、で、梅、市、に、行、つ、た、時、通り、か、ら、に、例、の、小、公園、を、見、ると、何、か、新しく、サ、イ、ン、が、出、て、ゐ、る。は、る、思、つ、く、自動車、を、止、め、て、下、り、見、ると、

世界最小の公園
と、ペンキの香も新しいサインが立って居た。

詩一篇
と、ぼすに、
未本とよ
静けくも 凍り果てし
雪の面を この固き土
やぶりて ぢぢひひ
春未むと ぢぢひひ
陽の和み 氷つらぬき、
荒野にも 氷つらぬき、
青き草 氷つらぬき、
下レク、読より

金	木	水	火	月	本週の日国研究講座時間割 (三月二十九日-四月二日) 教室・於三二四一EF
時事問題解説 座談会(場所未定)	日米経済概観 日支戦争 池田豊稔	ガヤクワン 沖澤五入	満州事変後の 米回村外交 池田豊稔	三三〇一八三〇 八三〇一九三〇 ゲヤクワン 沖澤五入	法律講話 西角傳
		ユタの丁史 西村閑太史	ユタの丁史 西村閑太史		

賣花翁... 阪井華
賣花翁。住在洛城東。竹屏半破影質如蓬。自分栽花到七十一。培養別傳一家法。未見街頭喚且行。日暮還家自歎息。滿擔不担一場直。辛苦自栽不自觀。徒使他人醉春色。嗚呼世草無不自然。不須獨負此公翁。憐。替照婦無衣匠家漏。經國人老草野間。

梅市に着くと早速日本人会に敬意を表しが、幹事さんにその小公園に案内を頼むと、そんなものはないよと、人を罵るにするなど云つた顔つきです。

それではとばかりの大得意で今夕市を覆つて居るカリフォルニア

次々々に隣人愛の革命といふも云ふべき大運動に参加して、國家や個人の教がふも、また、その運動は、乃ち人間らしい人間は何者といへども、その一員として受けられる社会、万人のために新資源を開発し、これを益々平等に分配する社会、人とその隣人との間、国と国との間、人と人との間の間の道徳的精神的關係に統一を見出すところの社会、さうした社会をこの隣人愛の革命は、す

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AT THE POST OFFICE 郵便局で
Clerk: Good morning. What can I do for you?
局員 お早うございます。どんな御用ですか。
Patron: I want five three-cent stamps.
顧客 五つ三仙切手を五枚下さい。
Clerk: Here they are. Fifteen cents out of a quarter. Thank you.
Patron: Thank you.

訪問中にタバコがすいた。May I smoke? (May I smoke?) - タバコをすいてもいいですかと先方の主婦に訊ねませう。
When we are visiting someone, let us ask the hostess if we may smoke, before we light that old smokestack. (How about cleaning) (it now and then?)



A BEACON DOES NOT SHINE ITS OWN BASE

BY I K PART 2

We drove forty-two miles to that city and visited the Japanese Society where we paid our respects and inquired about the park. The secretary whom we asked to guide us there, was not exactly polite. He shrugged his shoulders and said that he did not know there existed such a thing, and why should he, anyway?

We told him the story which we had just heard from the doctor, reprimanded him for his ignorance and dereliction of duty, and then visited the city hall where we met the mayor.

His Honor, somewhat taken aback when he heard what we were there for, told us to wait until he called a man in charge of parks. "I have heard about it, but I am not at all certain where it is," he told us. We felt discouraged but we waited.

Soon the park man came out in answer to the mayor's call and grinned, when he heard about our inquiry.

"Certainly we have," he said. "It's on Main Street, I'll show you our records." And he went away.

On my frequent visits to Visalia I had always travelled on Main Street.

On this very day we had come on the same street. Yet where was the park? I certainly had never seen it.

The park man brought out some documents and showed them to us, explaining that one of them showed a circular park, twelve feet in diameter, situated at the corner of a certain street and Main.

Dr. U. beamed, saying that was exactly what he meant, and studied the record.

The Smallest Park in the World. I had thought that it was at least a half-block square. But a circle twelve feet in diameter. Ants might be able to take a walk in it; they might even build a bench or two there. "Impossible!" I protested. The park man laughed and told us the story of this so-called park.

It seemed that more than twenty years before, when a new city planning program was created, it was decided to cut down all the California oak trees which then covered the entire city of Visalia. The mayor at the time was a tree lover, and went around trying to rescue as many oak trees as possible. His Honor's meddling, however, was unfortunate. It antagonized the tree cutters who, just to be mean, deliberately cut down trees that did not have to be cut down, until they reached the oldest oak tree in the city.

There was much to do about cutting down this tree. But His Honor's plea finally went unheeded and the tree was scheduled to be cut down on a certain day.

His Honor, after much thought and contemplation, suddenly called an emergency meeting of the city council. The first item on the agenda: the addition to the city park system of a new area, twelve feet in diameter.

The city fathers knew how the mayor felt and un-animously voted for the proposal.

"Do not destroy trees in a park" is a universal axiom. When, therefore, the resolution was presented to the landscape engineers they could not proceed with their plan, and the tree was saved.

"That's how it happened," the park man told us. Then he added, "The old mayor is still alive and well. Has a blacksmith shop. Would you like to go and visit him?"

No, we wouldn't bother him. However, we gratefully took him up on his offer to conduct us to the park. The present mayor who was standing beside us, listening in, said that he did not know the city's famous spot which was known even to scholars of the Orient, and would like to come with us. So we went in two cars to the park.

Just as we were told, there was a tall oak tree

NOTHING HUMAN IS ALIEN

There has slowly emerged a great group of nations and a still greater number of individuals dedicated to the kindly revolution--the swift and steady development of a society in which nothing human is alien; in which the new resources are steadily and increasingly placed at the equal service of all; but which finds its unity in the moral relationship between man and his neighbor, between nation and nation, and between men and the universe in which they are created. --Adolf Berle, Asst. Sec'y of State.

AMERICANIZATION LECTURES

32-4-E & F - 7:30 PM

Mon. Wed.: American Law, History (Morozumi, Akiya)
Tues. Thurs.: Utah History, Foreign Affairs (Nishimura, Ikeda)

Fri.: Current Events, with guest speakers (Place to be announced later.)

on the corner of Main and a narrow street about three blocks from the north end of the city. It was surrounded by a concrete border resembling a street curb. The diameter of this circle was about twelve feet, and the thing was about three feet from the northwest corner, and therefore was not in the way of automobile traffic. When the seven of us walked in, the circle was practically full. We said to each other that there could not be a smaller park in the world and laughed.

Since the park held nothing but an oak tree no one was likely to remember that it had been officially made a park many years before. The mayor had never been in it until that day.

And after a little chat we thanked the officials and went home.

About a month later I was in Visalia on an errand and passed by the little park where I noticed a new sign. I stopped my car and got out to look. Large letters, still smelling of fresh paint, spelled out these words:

"The Smallest Park in the World."

(The End)

日下空大新聞

日系兵について

(三月二十日発行の
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二世と云ふ字句は大平事を許されて居なかつた洋治出岸を除けば米國人一般に取つては未知の言葉であるが戦争が終了する迄には全米に普く知れ渡る言葉になると思ふ事に吾らは疑ひを持たぬ。

二世とは即ち日本人を父母に載り米國の地に住まうけたる市民を指すのである。

西部には多数の二世が居り其の大部分は他の米國人と同様に忠誠である。だが最近まで彼等は枢軸國と交戦してある米國の軍に入隊する

最善のものであることは議論の餘地がない。彼等二世達は屹度勇猛な兵士となり彼等の父母の選んだ國の爲に闘ひであらうと云ふ事を吾々は堅く信ずる。

日系人部隊編成のニュースは近來に在り快事であり吾等を以て「出来」と叫ばしめる。そしてこの事に依る米國のデ

モクレーは、各種人間群を引附け、其の忠誠を保持するだけの力があると思ふ事が見られるのである。そして右の如き事をたくみにやつてのける米國に對して我等の確信を深めるのである。

日系人特別部隊編成は、陸軍省に依る。成された最も善き、仕事の一つである。

半年の火災僅か十一件

火災防止課より経過発表

当市の火災防止課が組織されて既に半年になるが課員の怠りなき警戒のおかげで火災による損害も微々たるものであり去る三月十一日同課長オーエンズ氏に依りて半年期経過報告がなされた。

同報告に依ると過ぎる半年間に所収で起つた火災は全部で十一件あり、損害高金額百四十八弗と云はれる。その内で煙草の火を原因とするもの四件あり、損害は九十四弗であつたと。所収の火事を類別すれば花の如くである。

喫煙が原因となりたるもの四件、家屋損害高三〇弗、その他損害

六十五弗、不注意な灰の取扱が原因となりたるもの三件、家屋損害八弗、其他十弗、可燃物がストーブに近接せしむる一件、家屋損害十五弗。

煙突に缺陷ありし爲二件、家屋損害三十弗、其他十一件、損害無し。

ハモニカ同好者へ福音

集札組織準備会へ

コミュニティー、アクティブ

テイ課の鈴木利男氏の世話で今晚午後七時半、オウレンクに於てハモニカ同好者が集り、講習会及びバンド組織に就いて下相談する、由、参加希望者はどしどし、来会され度き旨通知がある。

鈴木氏は一九三〇年以來オルガニストとして、ハモニカ教師として、広く知られてゐる。

数回のレディオ放送もされた人である。

中途歸還者は

御客扱ひ

出所者の新規定

発表される

当市保安課では入所者、歸所者及び訪問者に関する見做し費用要求する。総この新規定を先週発表した。

出所期限終了後集外外部就職及び短期出所者、歸所せし者は、許可証を出所許可取扱所(オウレンク)に返却すれば、食費其他の費用を要求する、事無し。

無期出所許可の下に出所し居りたる者が歸所し、再び所内に居るを定めんとする場合は、管理部署物内厚生課に出頭申請する事を要す。之の申請認可され

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 4. New Rules for Returning Residents and Visitors

ずして定住の許可なし。申請認可されるれば、食費宿泊費等要求する、ことなし。

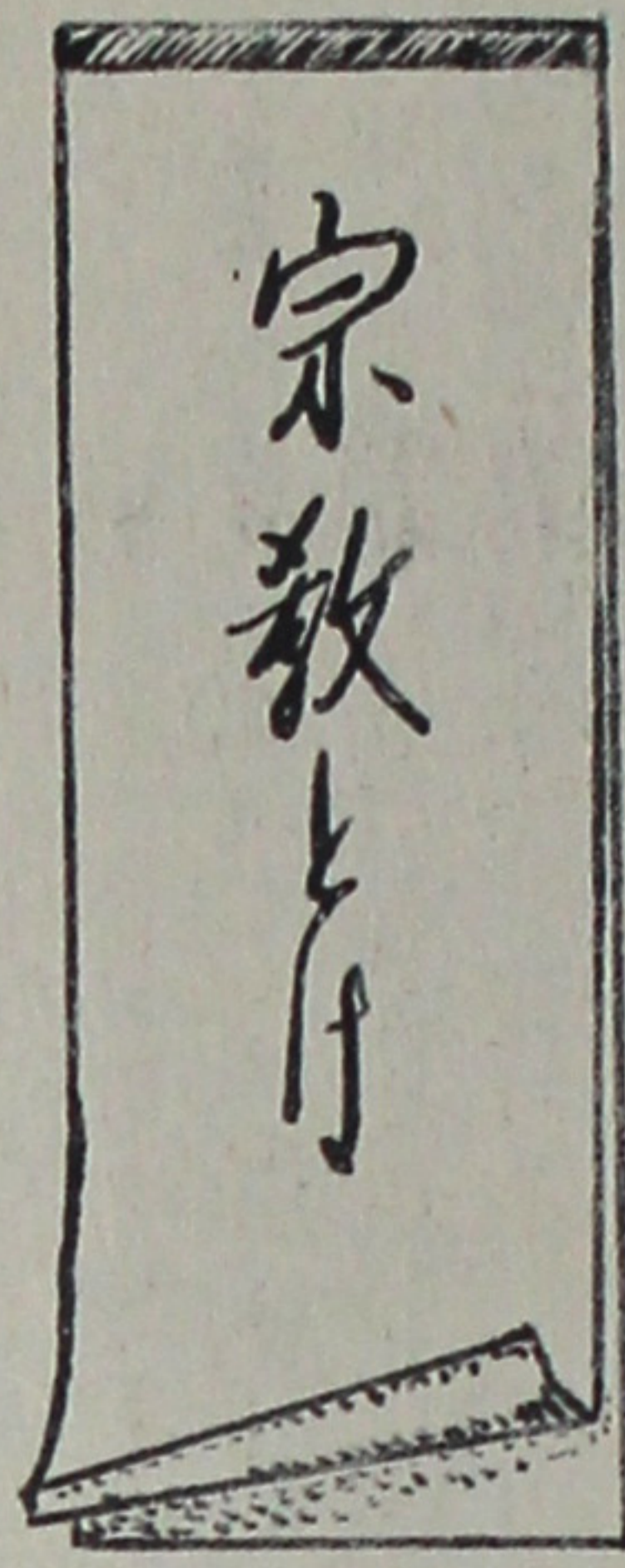
期限完了せずして短期出所或は集團外部就職より一時的訪問の爲に歸所したる場合は訪問者に見做し費用要求する。総この訪問者は費用要求する。即ち

食料一回 廿五仙、宿泊料一日 廿五仙、宿舍は訪問者の爲に特設されたり。

兵役服務中の訪問者には一食廿仙、宿泊料一日廿仙を要求す。

生長の家相愛會第一號

宗教と付



道とは宇宙に満ちて存する言葉、即ち生命の波動であり、遍在する大生命の創造の原理であるから、其れは如何なる宗派とも衝突しない、亦如何なる宗派の人々とも踏みて行はぬ、唯も踏みて行はぬ、ならぬ生活の原理であり、生命の原理である。

生長の家で説く道は生命の法則であるから、道即ち生活である、この法則を自分自身の生活に生きるとき、生長の家の生き方として展開し、他人の生活に及ぼす時、隣人への愛となる。

茲に一ツの道は展開

個人及び家、社会等の生長となるのであり、完全な發現し、其の時、病氣、窮乏、其の他、凡ゆる人生苦となるのである。

何れも生命の創造力を妨げず、かゝる（ば、顛倒妄想（自己を無限力ある佛性神我霊又は生命と自覚せず、自己を物又は肉体と観る妄念である）、この顛倒妄想を去る時、この妨げは除かれ、生命の創造力は自ら發現し、病氣は消滅し、法界無限の供給は、人の必要に従つて流し入り、凡ゆる人生は自滅するのである。

以上、生長の家の宗教観であります。

以上、先週、生長の家相愛會第一號の「宗教と付」の未掲載部分です。

基督教會案内

日曜日 三月二十七日

安息日聖書講義学校
午前九時世分

安息日禮拜
午前十時世分

傳道寫志會
午後二時世分

火曜日(二十九日)
聖書研究會
午後八時

日曜日(三十日)
ミサ聖祭 ストツ神父
午前八時世分

十字架道行祈禱
午後二時世分

水曜日(廿一日)
口サリ一祈禱
午後七時世分

基督教會日
日曜日
日曜講義 午前十時
レック五 島海牧師
全廿二 金原校長
全廿七 末広牧師
食堂廿二 若井牧師
洗場廿二 西村牧師
朝拜 午前十一時
司會者 藤井牧師
説教 川守田牧師
聖書講義
午後二時世分
川守田牧師

佛教會

日曜日
日曜講義 午前十時
レック廿八
司會 原野先生
法話 久間田開教使
レック廿八
司會 菅谷先生
法話 周山開教使
佛書廿八 午前十一時
レック廿八
司會 丸山正人氏
法話 真田開教使
一般説教
レック廿八 午後二時世分
司會 佐藤義藏氏
説教 真田開教使
レック廿一 午前十時世分
説教 平開教使

生長の家相愛會

来る日曜日午後二時
世分より第廿二レック
ホールで日曜集會
開催する由尚多数
の未會者もかか。

會葬祈禱
故夫義彦葬儀の
際、御多忙中にも
不拘御會葬被下
御同情を賜り候致
略儀乍ら紙上を以
て御厚禮申上候。
三月二十六日
妻 高橋たけの

青年老年を問は
ず、佛教徒の方を
或は夜眠のある方
は皆佛教會に於
て、老衆用の巻造の
援助を仰願ひ致し
ます。

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 3. Obituary Notice
 4. On Hana Matsuri