

PROPERTY OFFICE ESTABLISHED

G. V. Morris, a representative of the Evacuee Property office in San Francisco, established a branch office in Topaz this week and may now be contacted at the office of Project Attorney Ralph C. Barnhart.

In an interview with a Times staff member Friday, Morris stated that he is here to deal with problems relating to handling of properties of residents, both personal and commercial; the latter category including land, rent and leases. He added that the field office in San Francisco would follow up any steps initiated by him at the Topaz office.

The aim of the office is to aid residents to make the most efficient decision regarding their properties. They should not hesitate to consult the office on questions and problems concerning management or disposition of their properties, Morris pointed out.

"BRINGING UP BABY" TO BE FEATURE FILM

"Bringing Up Baby" at Rec 32 and "The Return of Scarlet Pimpernel" at Rec 31 will be the movies for next week, it was revealed today.

One of the gayest pictures ever made, "Bringing Up Baby" lays down the following 2 strange rules for "bringing up baby": (1) Follow morning walk with a 20-pound steak; (2) Call in a lion tamer to assist with monthly bath. The stars of the film are Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and "baby."

Fiction's most reckless hero and daring lover comes back to the screen in "The Return of Scarlet Pimpernel." The film deals

COMMITTEE OF 15 ASKS NO STOPPAGE OF WORK

Stressing the need of completely unified spirit and action to find a satisfactory solution to the Wakasa incident, the committee of 15 requested today the full co-operation of the residents in avoiding criticisms and recriminations against those who are engaged in essential work.

The committee pointed out that because of the nature of their work certain divisions and individuals find it necessary to keep on working and that such work should continue to function in order to maintain the normal life of the community.

At the special meeting of 68 block representatives held on April 14, a resolution was passed discouraging all work stoppage. However, workers who feel there is still insufficient assurance of life and safety in continuing their particular work would not be asked to do so.

The committee expressed its desire that unity, understanding and goodwill should prevail so that maximum results could be obtained in reaching a happy conclusion to the incident for all the residents of Topaz.

SPANISH CONSUL, STATE DEPT. MAN ARRIVE TODAY

Capt. Antonio R. Martin, Spanish vice-consul at San Francisco, and Whitney Young, representing the State Department, were scheduled to arrive at Topaz at 1 PM today.

Immediately following their arrival, they will meet with Assistant Project Director James F. Hughes and the committee representing the Japanese nationals on the Wakasa incident.

The 2 officials will stay for several days to conduct the necessary negotiations on the case, it was learned.

TOPAZ OILERS BEAT BLOCK 16

In a 6-inning softball game played last Wednesday night, the Topaz Oilers eked out an 8-7 win over the undefeated aggregation of Block 16.

The game itself had no direct bearing on the leagues soon to be opened but the result made it certain that the Oilers would have to figure as possible finalists in the league play.

Nabby Ide of the Oilers was touched for 7 runs in the third and it looked as if the game was over. But Nabby held on to finish the game without allowing more runs to cross the plate.

with his further adventures in snatching innocent victims from the guillotine and his final success in overthrowing the tyrant, Robespierre.

NEWS BRIEFS

APPRECIATION: The parents of the late Junko Toriumi express sincere thanks for the kindnesses of their many friends in their recent bereavement.

CAR WANTED: Any resident who wishes to sell a car (a Chevrolet preferred) is asked to contact 3-10-A. Cash will be paid immediately for the sale.

FOUND: Black overcoat and under-vest left at the Hospital office by a volunteer. Please claim these articles.

WEATHER REPORT
Max. (Fri. night) 70° F.
Min. (Sat. morn.) 40° F.

Job Openings

MALE

Alberquerque, N.M., U.S. Department of Interior. 3 or 3 workers at \$1320 year or \$110 month for 40-hour week. Also for fish-culture station at Springville, Utah.

Cleveland, Ohio. Ohio Foundry Co. 7 workers for the following categories: Grinders and chippers. 63 cents hour for first week and 72 cents hour after that. This is the basic wage rate, but as the work is also on a piece-work basis, accepted candidates can earn considerably more according to ability (average hourly wage is \$1.35). 40-hour week with time and half overtime. Average work-week 60 hours. Sandblast table operators. 63 cents hour for first week and 74 cents thereafter. Can arrange same piecework arrangement as grinders and chippers. Maintenance helpers begin at 79 cents hour to start and work up to \$1.15 hour. Foundry laborers. 63 cents hour for first week and 70 cents thereafter. 60-hour week with time and half after 40 hours.

FEMALE

Salt Lake City. Mt. Olympus Spring Water Co. \$111 to \$130 month. Bookkeeper qualified to handle double-entry sets. 40-hour week, 2-week vacation with pay each year.

Oak Park, Ill. Nufer's Beauty Salon. 2 workers. Manicure, shampooing, permanent waving, setting hair. Want all-around operators who can perform these operations, but need have had no experience. Wages dependent on skill. Minimum of \$20 week for inexperienced persons. May keep all tips.

COUPLE

Gull Lake, near Richland, Mich. To take care of 10-acre estate. Man as groundsman, woman as housekeeper. Fine caretaker's house consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, electric kitchen and laundry. Salary to be agreed upon by parties concerned.

OUTGOING RESIDENTS TOLD TO NOTIFY DRAFT BOARDS

Responsibility of male citizens in Topaz maintaining contact with their local draft boards was stressed by Tsune Baba, chief registrar of the Selective Service Local Board 30 located here. He stated that the following conditions must be observed by male citizens under all circumstances:

1. Report immediately to the local draft board any change of address.
2. Report immediately any change in work, dependents, or own physical condition.

Persons leaving the Center for private employment especially should be acquainted with these requirements, he added.

Baba pointed out that a number of male citizens who had reached their eighteenth birthday had failed to register for Selective Service or were extremely late in doing so. He reminded all such citizens that Selective Service registration was an important duty which should not be neglected nor attended to in an inefficient manner.

KASHIWABARA-NOBE TEAM WINS 19TH BRIDGE TOURNEY

The 19th advanced duplicate bridge tournament held Wednesday night at Rec 1 was won by the team of Yosh Kashiwabara-Ken Nobe by the score of 35 match points.

The scores for the other 4 places were as follows:

Kaz Inouye-Sam Isono, 32; Harry Ogami-Haj Yoshizawa, 31x; Tosh and Anna Nakahara, 30x; and George Kusumi-Mas Oishi, 30.

BIRTHS:

HANAMOTO--To Mrs. Kamenno Hanamoto, 37-3-B, 10:45 AM, April 8, a boy.

KATAYANAGI--To Mrs. Yaeko Katayanagi, 6-8-C, 12:15 PM, April 10, a girl.

UKAI--To Mrs. Katherine Ukai, 3-9-F, 9:07 PM, April 12, a boy.

YAMANE--To Mrs. Izumi Yamane, 34-7-E, 11:15 PM, April 12, a girl.

TOPAZ PARENTS URGED TO HAVE BOYS JOIN SCOUTS

Reports of the progress of the Boy Scout movement in Topaz were made by Scout Director Keigo Inouye at the first meeting of the newly organized Topaz Boy Scout Council held last Tuesday. Henry Tani was chairman and Scout leaders among the appointed staff and residents were present.

It was revealed that Cub-master and Den-chief training course, which is now being conducted by Drayton Nuttall and Doren Boyce, will be completed within a short time and organizing of Cub Packs will be taken up at once. The staff members are expected to hold conferences with parents in each block and all parents of boys who are of Boy Scout and Cub Scout age are asked to attend these conferences.

The tentative Scout program for the next 4 months is as follows:

May--Court of Honor, Scout Talent Show, Scout Hobby Show.

June--First Aid and Camp training course, Scout Field Day, Camporee, Junior Leaders' training course.

July and August--Summer camping.

Found

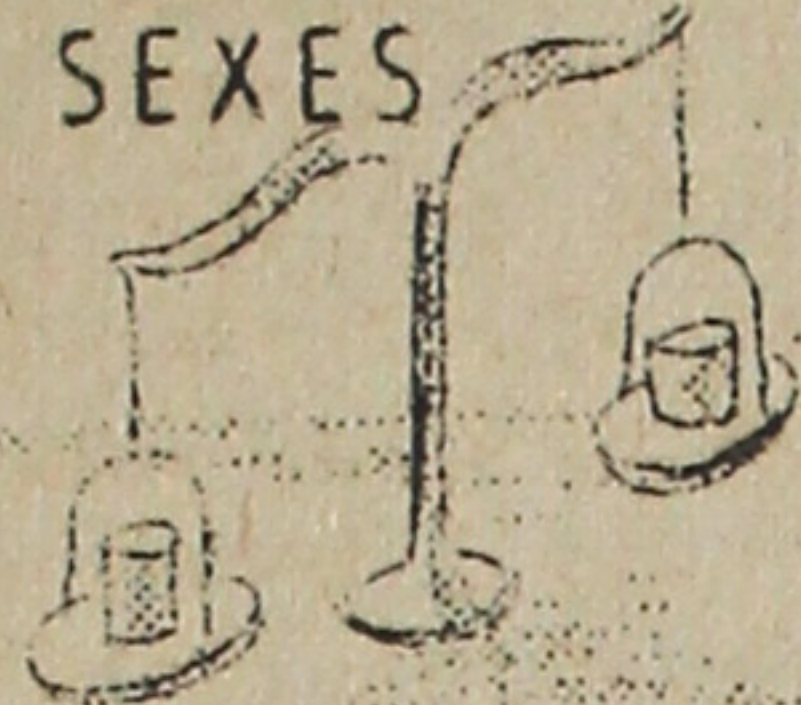
Currency money; tobacco pipe near Rec 11; cotton gloves; wool beanie; bandana; tricycle; hat at movies; gloves (wool and leather) at movies; coin purse at movies; combination pen and pencil at movies; fountain pen at Welfare department; identification card; carpenter's ruler.

A green and black Sheaffer pen minus cap near Block 6. Inquire at 13-1-D.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

EQUALITY OF THE SEXES



Women have a choice to make in this critical period of world history. Our lot at this was to remain a woman, to be regarded as a woman, paid as a woman. In the last war we earned the right to vote along with men. We sought further equality with them by taking on many of their ways mistaking them for equal privileges. We adopted smoking, the boyish bob, and the shingled neckline, the mannish shirt and slacks, and considered flat-chestedness as ideals of fashion. Most of these, thank the Lord, we have outgrown.

During the depression which followed, woman worked as man, struggled as he struggled, worried as he worried. And in this war, more than ever, we are side by side with him on the home front.

When the war is over, where shall our happiness lie? What shall be our lot? In free nations that happiness shall be of our own choosing. In free nations, we can, with man, help build a better world. It will be hard for we must think and act in our own right which we have only recently learned how to aptly exercise. To shirk the responsibility and assume again the state of inferior status is easy; we've known it for centuries.

With freedom for nations assured, the choice shall be ours to make--but only with freedom assured. So to that end each of us, as a woman, should now devote ourselves, body and soul, heart, hands, and mind. And we may find in that devotion, our choice.

BY HANK EBIHARA, GUEST WRITER

RAMBLINGS



A conversation overheard in a Delta restaurant between 2 boys eating juicy steaks: One asked the other, "How can you tell this steak is a 'she'?" Said the other, "That's easy, you're eating the udder steak."

Quote of the week comes from Jerome relocation paper. "We suggest the local firemen put this sign over their station door: 'May this engine be like the un-kissed girls in the Center--always ready but never called for.'"

AWOL (A Wolfess on the Loose) My subject matter deals exclusively with the desperate problem of the females all over the world, and that is, "How to Catch a Man." Remember, men are on priority, so bait your mouse trap with discretion.

I shall now quote you some of my famous passages from my new, unpublished book, "101 Rules for the Lovelorn."

Rule No. 1 says: Do you remember the rule you learned in school. "Be kind to dumb animals?" Well, be kind to him. Also give him a big smile even though you feel like kicking him in the pants.

Rule No. 2 says: Use Pepsodent tooth powder; a man hates the filmy taste on your teeth.

Rule No. 3 says: Use a perfume of allure. But avoid using B.O. Remember, a man is like Ferdinand the Bull; he loves to sniff fragrant flowers.

Rule No. 4 is very important: Get away from your small world; broaden your knowledge; see yourself in relation to the world of humanity, not just a world of Japanese Americans. A man shies away from narrow-minded women.

That will be all for now, and you shall see another thrilling episode next week, ladies.

TO THE WOMEN

By Evelyn Kimura

SPRING'S HERE

Signs of spring are all around us. True, there's no predominance of green, but there are other signs, familiar the world over.

For instance, the soda fountain is doing a rushing business. Then, there are the volleyball and basketball games in every block after dinner.

There are the summery pinafores worn by the high school girls. Then, there is our next door neighbor, Mr. Iyeki, who daily has been fondly eyeing the first sprouts on his radishes in his two-by-four garden.

Finally, there are our fellow workers who conscientiously sit before their typewriters but who are obviously smitten with a good dose of spring fever.

COMMUNAL LIVING

This business of communal living has been revolutionary for most of us. Except in a summer camp, where have we ever been so conscious of our fellow beings as in Topaz?

From early morning to late night, inside or outside, we are aware of other residents. From the moment we step out of our doors, toothbrush in hand, we are a part of the life which formerly was our private affair.

Brushing our teeth, washing dishes, taking a shower, laundering clothes, are all done in unison, just like a chorus line.

Whether you are methodic in your method of washing your teeth or not is now a matter of block record.

How often you do your wash may be a matter of block gossip as well as of record.

Inside the apartment, conversations are another matter of non-private nature.

Probably those who go outside feel rather lonesome conducting these daily chores in solitary splendor. That may account for the all-gone feeling that some complain about on ventures out. Imagine being all by your lonesome!

HOLD MEET AT CHURCH SUNDAY NITE

Three local Protestant ministers will address the young people Sunday night on those themes bearing up on the fundamental issues of the Christian faith, it was announced today. Tom Hoshiyama will be the chairman of the assembly, which will be held at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock. Singspiration will precede the discussion.

Sneakers participating on the forum include: "Why Baptism and the Lord's Supper?" Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto; "Why Some Prayers are Unheeded", Rev. Mas Wakai; and "Why Suffering?" Rev. Howard Toriumi.

KYOGOKU, SUGAYA, ORATORICAL WINNERS

First place honors went to Miss Marii Kyogoku for her presentation of the topic "Buddhists as Americans" at the Bussei oratorical contest held last Friday in Dining Hall 32.

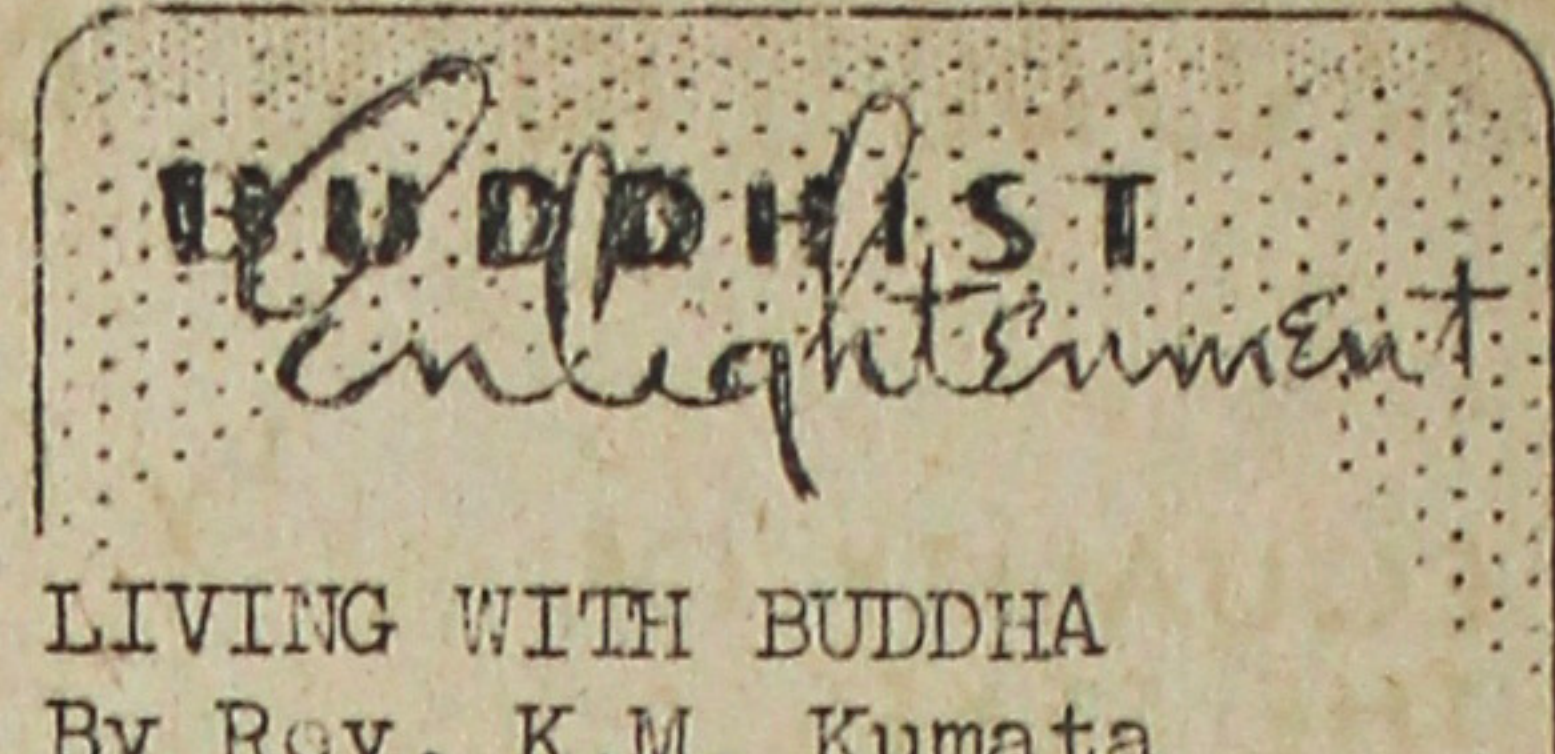
The speaker in Japanese was Masami Sugaya who won a

ILLUSTRATED TALK GIVEN TO S. D. A.

Using stereopticon slides to illustrate his address, Crashi Mitoma of the Missionary Volunteers Society presented his predictions on the theme "Our Troubled World, Wither Bound?" to the Topaz Seventh-Day Adventists Thursday night. George Aso presided as chairman.

The second meeting of the series will be held Tuesday night from 8 o'clock at the Inter-Faith offices at Rec 33. Mitoma will speak on "The World's Greatest Hope, The Second Advent of Christ". In conjunction with the stereopticon slides the Society will also show a motion picture film. The public is cordially invited to attend.

trophy for his oration "Construction of the Spiritual Kingdom." Close to Miss Kyogoku in place were Spencer Takeshita, who spoke on "Be Conscious, Bussei," and Miss Hideko Shinagawa, who spoke on "Let Us Disseminate Interest in Buddhism."



LIVING WITH BUDDHA
By Rev. K.M. Kumata

"Do not think, after I am gone--'Our teacher is no longer with us.' The truth that I have taught you, that shall be your teacher."

These last words of our Buddha given to His disciples just before His Parinivana bring to mind a vivid picture of His birth approximately 2509 years ago in India, and His subsequent years on earth dedicated to mankind that they may find happiness and peace in a world given to sorrow and strife.

Though born to command all the comforts and luxuries that were inherent with His position as the Prince of the Sakyas, yet we see Him at the age of twenty-nine renouncing all home ties and wealth; He retired to the forests impelled by a strong desire to find the origin of suffering and sorrow and the means of extirpating them.

And so we see the Buddha preaching His Gospel of the Truth, and ministering love and wisdom to the lowly and the noble born, the poor and rich, and the young and old. And when He passed away, His disciples and workers, locking back on those many years of constant teaching and example were able to say: "So passed away the great, the noble teacher, who never spoke an angry or cruel word."

The thought of Him can thrill our lives to greater nobleness, stirring our life's depth until we long to grow a little heaven to His likeness, to live a little nearer to the life He lived.

HANA-MATSURI POSTPONED TO MAY 15 AND 16

Postponed again this week to May 15 and 16, the Hana-Matsuri program will be held together with an advance observance of St. Shinran's birth (May 21), Rev. K. Kumata of the Buddhist Church announced.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

WEDNESDAY: Rosary prayer meeting from 7:30 PM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. J. Terasawa; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27 and DH 32; kibe classes at Block 32 laundry room; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. S. Shimada, speaker, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-8-EF with Seiji Kaibe, chairman; YP fellowship from 7:30 PM at DH 32 with Tom Hoshiyama, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 7:30 PM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bi-

ble circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-D with Rev. S. Shimada, lecturer.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

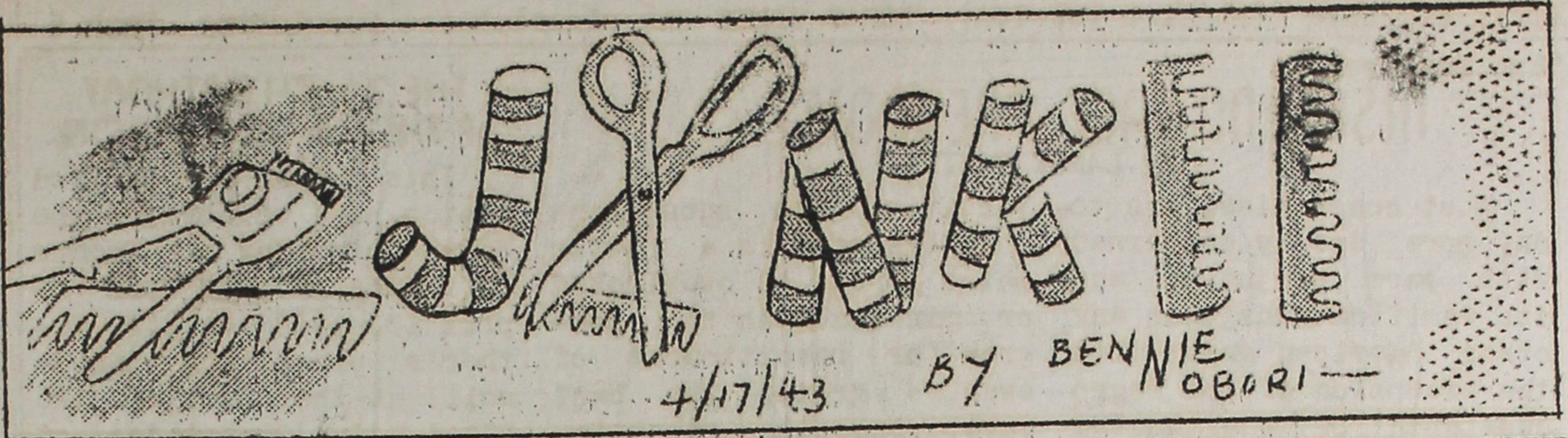
SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM; Sabbath worship from 11 AM on the lesson topic, "The Proof of Christ's Resurrection with George Aso; YP Sabbath worship from 2:30 PM with Harry Taira, speaker.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 8 PM.

TUESDAY: Special YP illustrated lecture at Rec 33 from 8 PM.

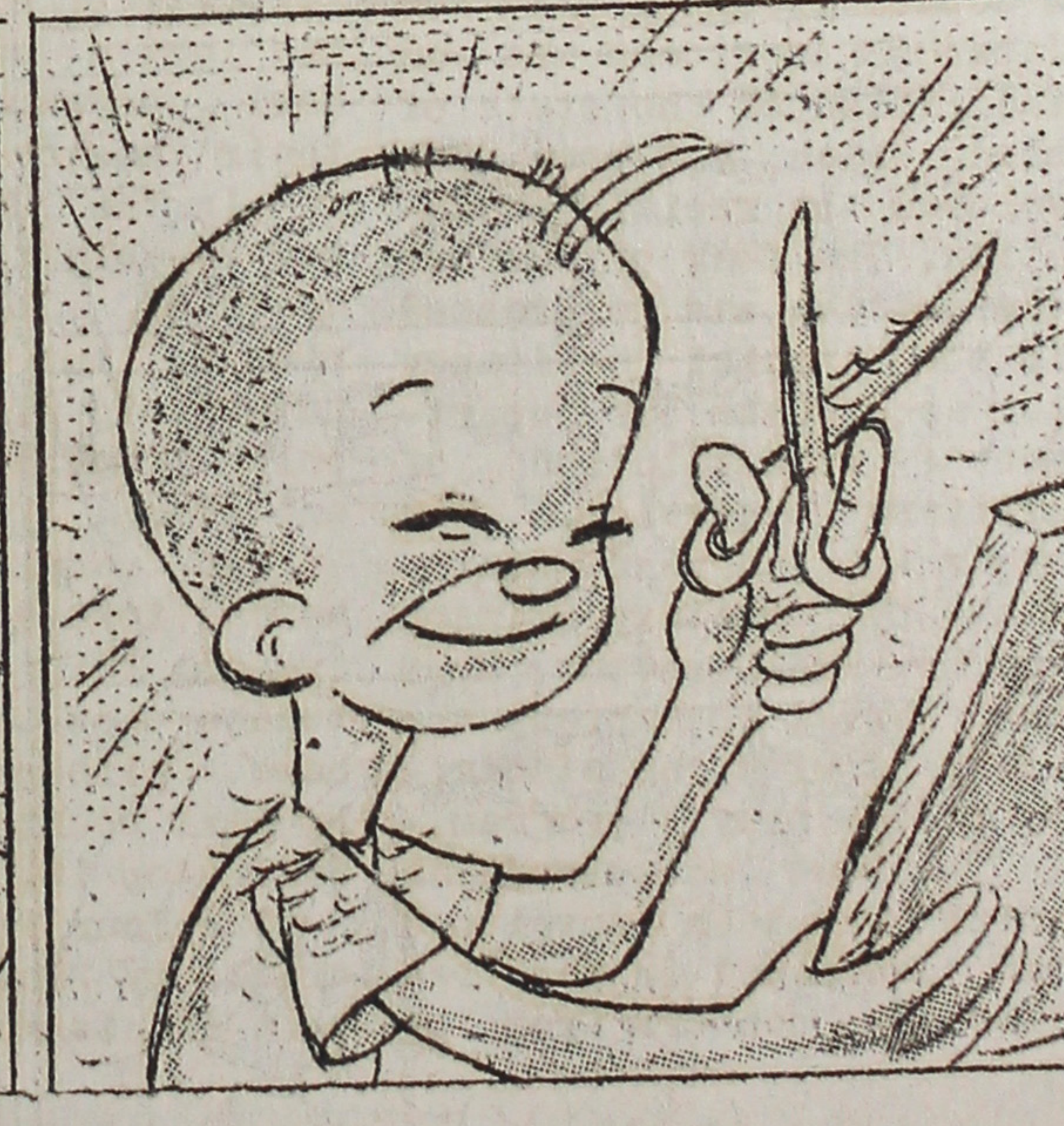
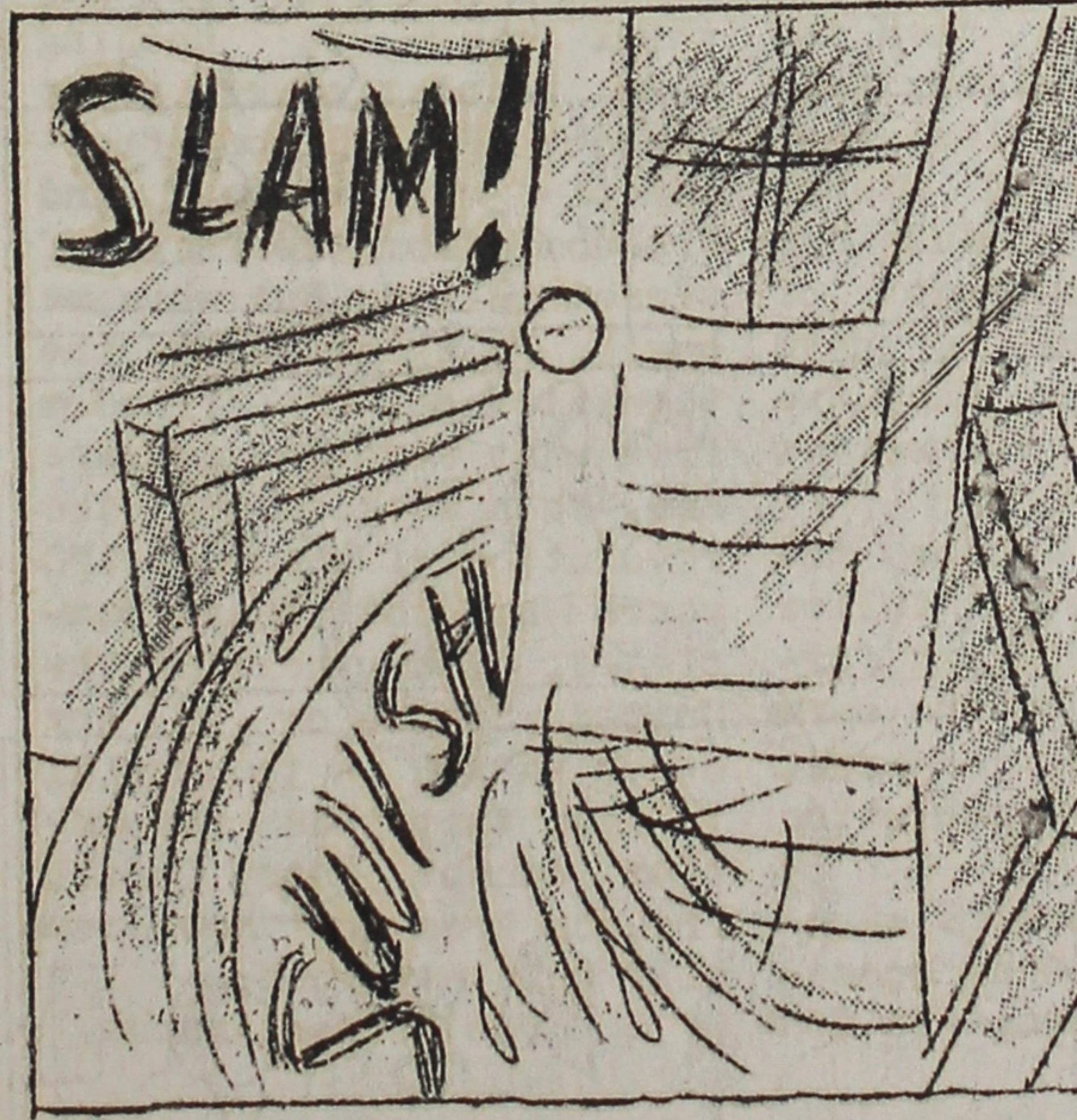
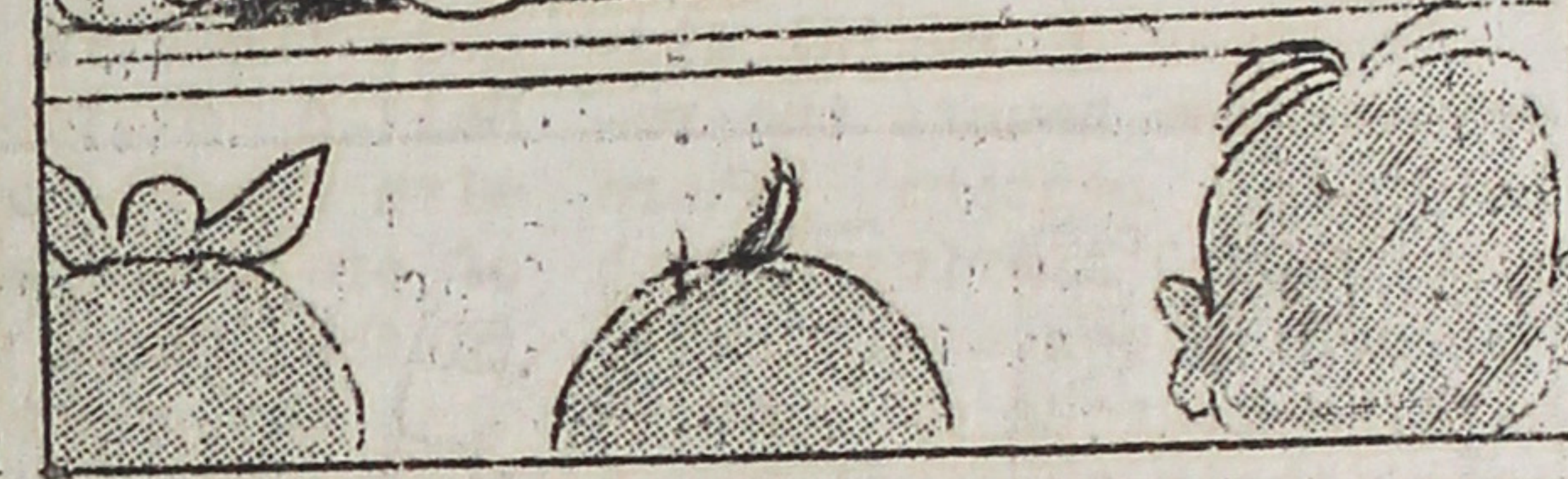
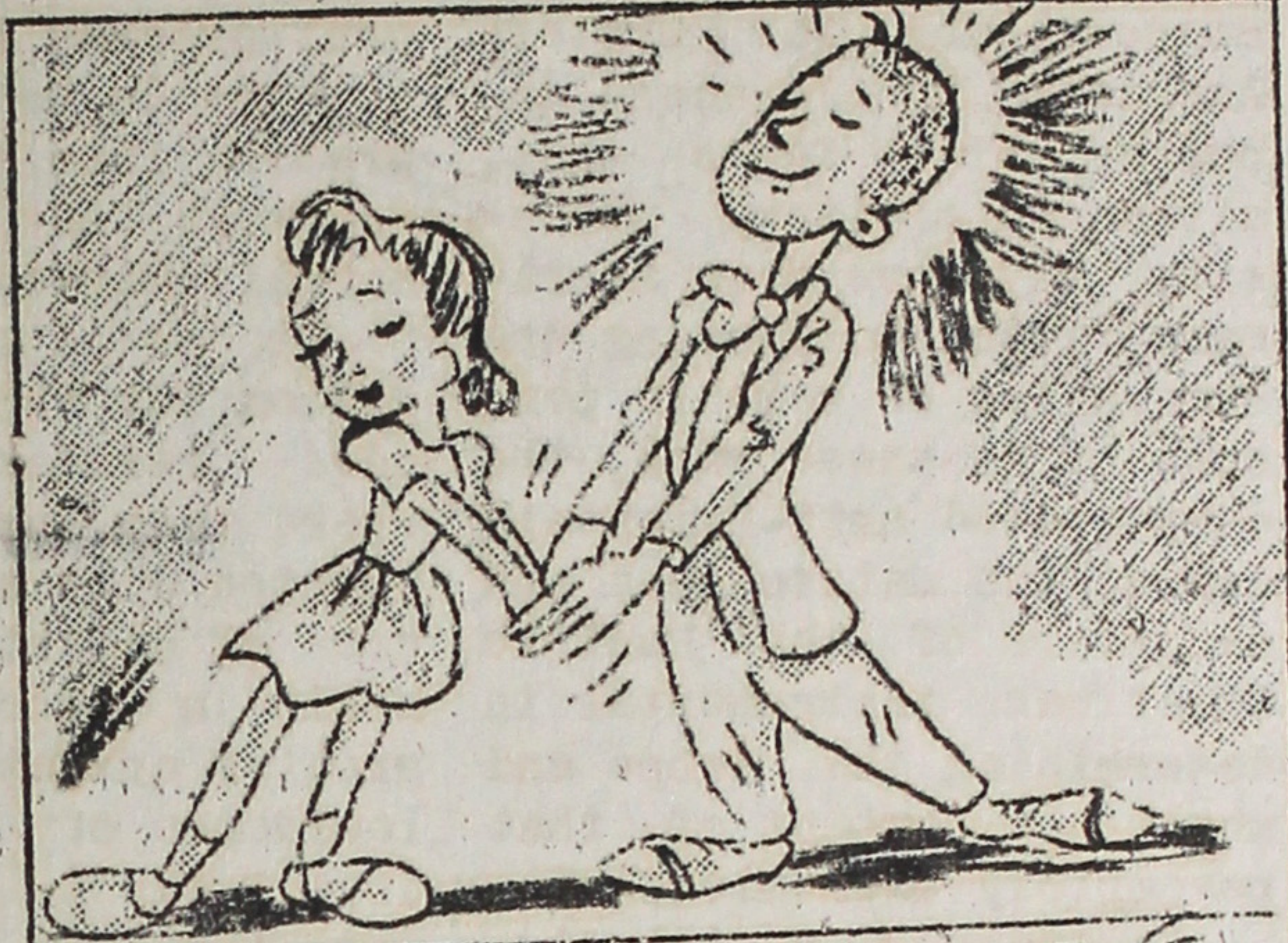
BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, and Sutemi Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Kashima, sermon, and Katsuji Harano, chairman; YBA special service and meeting at Rec 28 from 10:30 AM; YBA Bingo Nite at Rec 28 from 7:30.



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NISEI AND RACE PREJUDICE

By LARRY TAJIRI

West coast nisei are today more deeply concerned with race prejudice and its ramifications than any other American group with the exception of the Negro one-tenth of the United States. The far western American of Japanese ancestry still feels that, although military necessity may have been a primary factor motivating the evacuation of certain persons of Japanese race, the deep-seated anti-Orientalism of the native sons and daughters of the Pacific Coast was instrumental in determining the scope and wholesale extent of that peremptory exclusion.

The fear of racial discrimination haunts the relocation centers where some 70,000 Americans with Japanese faces await, with varying degrees of eagerness, their eventual resettlement in strange cities, towns and farm communities from Winnemucca to Wheeling. Although the nisei, living in the valleys and coastal slopes of the Pacific shore have come in contact at one time or another with various soul-constricting expressions of discrimination based on color and race, the past year of segregated existence behind the barbed wires of assembly and relocation centers have developed that fetish about race prejudice.

The first reaction in the relocation centers to the Army's announcement of a separate combat unit for Japanese Americans was an indication of the state of mind which had been developed by racial evacuation. The fear of further segregation was expressed in the initial hesitancy to accept the War Department's reinstatement of military service. The clear and earnest statements by Secretary Stimson and by WRA Director Myer have served to impress the evacuees with the sincerity of the Army's program.

The race consciousness which has been developed and sharpened in the relocation centers from e-

vacuation and subsequent developments is a factor which cannot be overlooked or minimized in the program for resettlement of evacuee group. The best cure, once the resettlement process is undertaken, appears to be speedy integration into the life and folkways of a healthy, normal American community.

It is a natural reaction but those nisei who have resided in areas where they were daily confronted with a greater degree of discrimination exhibit a correspondingly greater anxiety about the incidence of race prejudice. Nisei from Hawaii and those in the eastern United States have met with fewer, if any, forms of prejudice and thus have, in the main, little more than an academic interest in the subject.

Writing in a recent issue of PM, the liberal New York Daily, Albert Deutsch discussed "Race Prejudice" and its causes. Asking what caused race prejudice, Deutsch queried whether it arose from a natural, instinctive aversion between people of different races.

THE 200TH BIRTHDAY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

This week the United States has celebrated the 200th birthday of Thomas Jefferson who was born April 13, 1843 on his father's plantation "Shadwell" at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

He became one of the most far-seeing and statesman like presidents of the United States, founder of a purer and more far-reaching kind of democracy than the world had ever known before.

At the time, when America is participating in this global war, which determines whether or not world democracy stand victorious over Fascism, it is worthwhile for our nation to remember our great President Jefferson who wrote the Declaration of Independence with its majestic central statement: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Both science and common sense answer no."

(To be continued)

ERA OF COMMON PEOPLE

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Excerpt from Vice President Wallace's speech, before the Free World Ass'n., New York City, May 8, 1942

The people's revolution aims at peace and not at violence, but if the rights of the common man are attacked, it unleashes the ferocity of a she-bear who has lost a cub. When the Nazi psychologists tell their master Hitler that we in the United States may be able to produce hundreds of thousands of planes, but that we have no will to fight, they are only fooling themselves and him.

The people are on the march toward even fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed. No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it.

The Four Freedoms enunciated by President Roosevelt in his message to Con-

gress on January 6, 1941, are the very core of the revolution for which the United Nations have taken their stand. We who live in the United States may think there is nothing very revolutionary about freedom of religion, freedom of expression, and freedom from the fear of secret police. But when we begin to think about the significance of freedom from want for the average man, then we know that the revolution of the past 150 years has not been completed, either here in the United States or in any other nation in the world. We know that this revolution cannot stop until freedom from want has actually been attained.

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眞の米國市民

多種異族雜居の社會にありては、現在の政治組織や生活様式と異種人種との間に摩擦を生ずるは、當然の事である。然るに、米國の異種人種は、米國の歴史と共に成長し、米國の文化と生活様式を吸収し、米國の市民として生活している。彼等は、米國の法律と憲法の下で生活し、米國の義務を負っている。彼等は、米國の市民として、米國の利益を擁護し、米國の発展に貢献している。彼等は、米國の眞の市民である。

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若狹事件解決

交渉委員の希望

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生花展覧會中止

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Explanation

1. Real Americans

2. Citizens

3. Nakasa Case

4. Contract for Workers

5. Flower Arrangement

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 ナンズ牧畜會社と共同經營の條件の下に
 就任して居る前トバズ・ラング・部員が事情報
 部宛に寄せたる牧畜園生活記である。

前略 ナンズ・ラングの一
 農場より、トバズの皆様
 に挨拶致します。
 当地に於いては今日尚も
 雪が大地を被ひ山は枯れ
 サンプルの絵巻書を見
 たに美しさを感ず。
 此地は真に園遊の地と
 も形容したく様な土地で
 す。私等には其れを余
 暇にのみ遊び場として
 農園は千高英加に余
 大なるもので、オウソ
 公近郊以上の建物があ
 り、家畜も羊千二百頭
 豚六十匹馬五十頭の外
 多数の雞を養つて居ま
 す。私共の組は十七名
 で、其の中六名はパート
 テンで残り全部トバズ
 自身の素人百姓です。
 現在私等がやつて居る
 仕事は私等の住居の
 建造、農場の掃除及び

完備する。この書簡は
 此処に居住させ様とする
 心からたどるべきです。
 此の土地もトバズの如く
 果して野菜耕作が可能
 ならば如何なる所産物か
 免に今日もトバズ
 住民は牧畜以外には何も
 試みた事がない。私等
 が此地に於いて見ると
 其の適不適も解らない
 譯です。二十アクリ
 面積の若者許りであり
 自給自足は出来ぬ。我
 等も南共同經營で
 かり、貸金の購入も共同
 不時の事故に備へる相互
 扶助資金も用意してあ
 ります。興味深き将来を
 胸に其の成功を期して努
 カレと居ます。細梅

徴兵登録に就いて

健康状態に変化の起
 きたる場合は直ちに前
 述支部に通知する事
 特に当轉住所から所
 人とする者は前記二條
 を知悉し居る必要あり
 尚満十八才の登録年齢
 に達しなから登録を免
 たす男子市民は又
 登録遅延の者も少な
 ないが同登録は市民と
 しこの最大義務あり
 此れを等閑に附する
 如き行動のなき様、同
 附言に居る。

本市に新設された徴兵
 局の事務主任馬場常郎
 氏は今度重なる本市男
 子市民に対し、同支部
 断えず連絡を保持し
 告する。同時に以下の二
 條件の環境の如何を問
 はず全男子市民に依り
 遵守されねばならぬ陳
 述した。

一、住所変更の場合には直
 ちに前述支部に通知
 する事。
 二、職業の変更、被扶養
 者数の増減及び本人の

各轉住所新聞展望

上野教育部の三分二

△クラウチ・ハイオニア紙
 格州ローワー部の部書記
 スムエトの發表に依り
 本年度の同部より下附
 された結婚許可證の
 三分の二はクラウチ轉住
 住所の白人と下附ナ
 たものである。
 △デンソントラン紙(ア州)
 当所長メルトン氏は在
 住民に対し、附近の河川に
 摺り魚はマヨリや鱒を保
 有する。蚊の卵を食ふ故
 に是等の魚を捕らねば
 と通達した。
 △ウィリアムズ紙
 当所市長市民男女の書信
 び去る十五日、戦隊部隊
 入営志願者として、總
 に送別の舞踏會を間
 催した。

男女同権

此の世界的危機の時代に生
 きて居る私共婦人があるもの
 べきは運ぶべく余儀なくさ
 れて居ます。私達は女と
 して取残され、女として扱
 られ、女として賃銀に甘ん
 び、余儀なくされ居る
 ました。前より世界大戦
 は女性に男子と同様の考
 政權を獲得し、男と女
 同様の進歩を更に進め
 今度男子連の任業
 の真似事をし、此れが同
 等の權利をかり得た。た
 らぬ、この最大義務あり
 例へば、喫煙する事、男の
 新髪にする事、男子の
 様なシヤットを着用し
 て平べったい胸を張る、
 大手を振る事、若くは
 即ち流行の尖端を行く
 事である時代もありまし
 た。この女性として居る
 事には、其の様な心得
 違ひから、殆んど脱する
 べし。私達も成長して居
 る。

今度の戦争は高更に女性
 は男性と協力し、戦後戦
 場に立働いて居ります。
 戦争が終つた暁には、私
 達の幸福は何処にあるの
 でせうか？ 自由な國で
 は、其の幸福は私達自身
 の選ぶ所となるのです。
 自由な國では私達女性
 は男性と共に努力する
 男を創る為努力する
 事でありませう。おれ、こ
 の為には、平等權を得て
 来た日、浅く私達女性か
 自分の權利の上に起つて、
 考へ、行動を執らねば
 らぬので、自ら進んで
 任を担ひ、其れと逆にな
 任を担ひ、亦昔の位、後
 置に居る事は容易なこ
 とであり、此れは何百年未
 の慣れに於てあり。
 けれど、女性が平等と自由
 を求めるので、今日の非
 常時、未だ限りの努力
 を惜しむべからず、人
 國家の自由の確保がある
 ため、私達の自由があるこ
 と。

From O'Hara.
 On Draft Board.
 From News of O'Reilly.
 Equality of Sexes.

人種偏見と二世

田尻ラリ

(本文は市場機関紙「太平洋市民」より抜粋)

今日米国に於て、米国籍を有する白人の人口の十分の一を占める黒人を除く他の諸人種の中、此度の日米戦の結果、西部沿岸より立退を命ぜられた日系市民、二世移民人種偏見と、それから派生する種々の問題に深い関心を寄せてゐる者はないのであります。日本人の血を有した此等日系米国籍市民は、此度の日本の白人立退問題が、太平洋沿岸に對する米国の軍事的心算の、或る程度まで、承知はしてゐるもの、それよりも、西部太平洋沿岸諸州の先住移民の間に長年の間に果してゐた所謂「東洋人排斥」の觀念が、あれ程まで大急ぎに又大激化して、日本人を退去させるに到つた眞の契機であつたと、今尚さう考へざるを得ない氣持であるのであります。

此の人種的偏見に對する、二世の心理的恐怖心は、既に所々に附纏つて来てはゐるが、其の転在所に今尚開き切れてゐる。此の諸人種は、御互に遣つた白皮を希望を懐いて遠くから来た見知りぬ都府や町々、又は農園等に、何れも就外に出る機会を待たず、あつたてゝゐるのではありません。曾ては、西部沿岸諸州に住

過し得ない問題であります。此の最も長き対処策は、一度外部転任工作が進展に果して、日系人が直ちに健全な米人社会の中に融け込む事であり、治外法の三三連は比較的強い排斥熱に日常曝されて来た習慣から人種偏見に閉眼をもつて、あつた事象に對して不安の眼を見張るの自然の存反應作用であります。東部沿岸の三三連は、排斥された体験があつたとしても、極く稀であつたから、従つて彼等の偏見問題に對する関心も机上の論題以上のものではなかつたのであります。

最近紐約市の自由主義的日刊新聞「デイリー・エクスプレス」で知られたアルベルト・デューナ氏が人種偏見と其の原因に就いて論じ、人種偏見の原因は、異質な人種間に起る自然の本能的嫌悪に歸する云ふが如き見解は、科学上及び常識の上でも断然否定され居ると説かれたのであります。(次週へつづく)

本週の本國研究講座時間割表
(四月十九日—二十三日)
教室：於三三三—四一—E F
七三〇—八三〇 八三〇—九三〇
米國史 法律講話
秋谷二郎 西角傳博
ユタの歴史 米國外交
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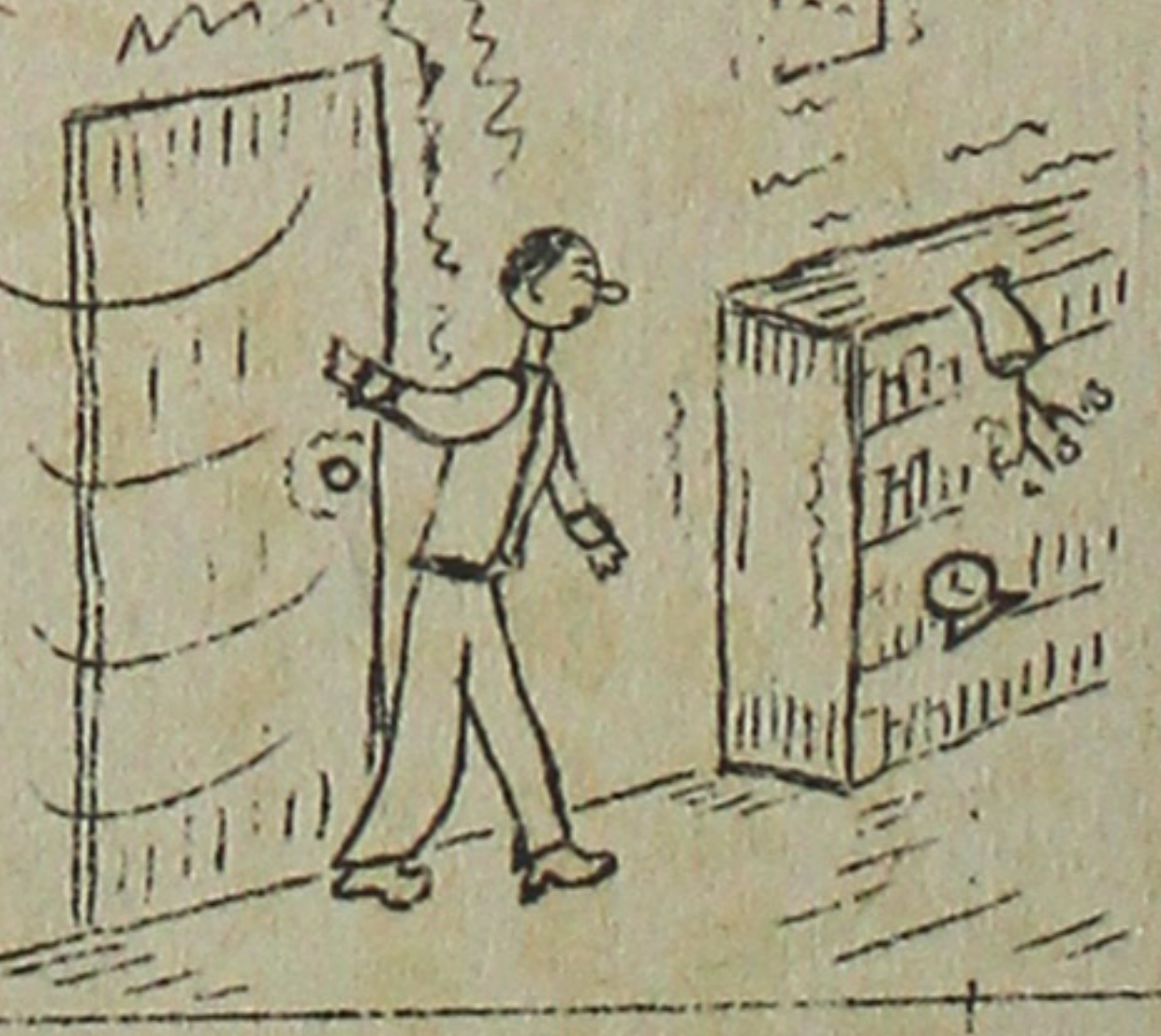
金	木	水	火	月
時事解説座談会 場所：追つて発表	西村開太 池田豊利	米國の外交 西角傳博	米國史 池田豊利	米國史 西角傳博

デューファン大統領誕生二百年祭を迎へて

今週は、本國全体に亘つて、米國第三代目の大統領デューファン氏の誕生二百年祭が大々的に祝はれたのであります。デューファン大統領は、一七四三年四月十三日に、ヴァージニア州のフルリッヂの農場で、当時移民愛護の地、開墾の事業にあつた「ニキトウ」エルトンと彼の父の耕地で、叫々の声をあげたのであります。彼は米國の各大統領の中でも最も米國の將來を深く考へ、眞の意義の政治家であつたと同時に、未だ嘗て知られなかつた純粹な深遠な「デモクラシー」と云ふもの、其の基礎を築いた人であつたのであります。今日米國は、全國民を挙げて、デモクラシーが勝利を占めるか、將又ファシズムの前に膝を屈するかの生死をかけたの世恩戦争に参加してゐる時に當つて、米國の獨立宣言の文中にある「デューファン大統領の命」と云ふ一語に、創られたものである事、而して人間は奪ひ取り得ぬ或る權利を創造者より賦與され、是れを生命と自由と幸福の追求はその權利の中に含まれてゐる。

平民時代(つづき)

米國副大統領
ヘンリー・ウォレス
過云百五十年間の自由の進歩は、近年に亘つて継続して未だある。民衆革命のあり、す。この民衆革命の中には、一七七六年の米國革命、一七九三年のフランス革命、一八四八年のラテンアメリカの革命、一八四八年のドイツ革命、それから一九一七年のロシア革命が、これら一七七年のロシア革命が、これら一七七年のロシア革命の流血による、何れも戦場の流血による、平民の意志を現はしたのであります。中には極端にわたつたものもありました。しかし、これらに向つて民衆が閉路を辿り、ついに進んで行つたと云ふことは、忘れなれぬ事であり、革命ごとに民衆は共に考へ、共同の目的を志すのであります。子孫の爲めであり、(つづく)



大眞鏡の
物似は
LEAVE THE DOOR ON ITS HINGES!

SHOPPING AT THE CANTEEN キャンティーンで買物

Customer: Do you have a jar of honey?
客: 私には小の蜜の壺が手に入りますか?
Clerk: Those should be in next week.
店員: それ等は来週くる予定です。
Customer: Thank you I will come back next week.
客: 有難度。私に次週に帰ります。
Clerk: Good-bye. Come again.
店員: 元様。又いらして下さい。

IN AMERICA KNOW THIS MUCH AT LEAST
アメリカでこれ文は心得おくべし(其三)