

TOPAZ TIMES

T R I - W E E K L Y

Vol. III No. 27

TOPAZ, UTAH

Saturday, May 29, 1943

AIR CONDITIONING PROGRAM STARTED

To counteract the intense summer heat, installation of air conditioning units began this week, according to Reuben K. Davies, electrical engineer.

About 160 units have arrived and will be placed in the kitchens, hospital, and various office buildings. Ten more large size air conditioners will arrive from Spokane, Washington, shortly.

Davies pointed out that these machines have been purchased from available sources in this region.

NEWS BRIEFS

COOKS AND BAKERS SCHOOL

All chefs and cooks in each dining hall are requested to attend the opening of the Cooks and Bakers School to be held at Kitchen 19, 7:30 PM Monday.

Instruction will be given by Mr. Nakahiro.

MARRIAGE: Yoshiko Matsu-mura and Charlie Wada were married in a Buddhist ceremony in Salt Lake City on May 20.

WANTED: Two girls to wait on tables 4:30-11 PM, Tuesdays off. \$18 per week plus tips; room and board. Bamboo Restaurant, Ogden, Utah. Inquire Mari Ikebuchi, Block 34, Topaz.

CALL FOR EGGS: Mrs. Bliss of a farm near the Center requests the person who bought 10 dozen eggs from her recently but did not receive the full amount to phone her for the remainder.

FIRST AID CLASSES: The non-English speaking First Aid Classes under T. Kashiwa will be resumed.

WEATHER REPORT

Max. (Wed. night) 85° F.
Min. (Thurs. morn.) 47° F.
Max. (Thurs. night) 89° F.
Min. (Fri. morn.) 54° F.
Max. (Fri. night) 82° F.
Min. (Sat. morn.) 58° F.

FAMILY STYLE SERVICE TO BE INAUGURATED IN DINING HALLS

TOPAZ DENTIST NOW LIEUTENANT

Dr. George Shogo Takahashi, dentist, is the first Topaz volunteer for the special combat team to receive his commission.

Appointed as 1st Lieutenant and assigned to Camp Shelby by the US Army, the former San Matean dentist, whose commission will become effective as of the first of June, has had previous ROTC training.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of the late Tamotsu Henmi wishes to thank their many friends for the expressions of kindness and sympathy in the family's recent hour of bereavement.

AG. TO WORK 24-HOUR DAY

In answer to the recently enlarged farm production program, various sections of the agricultural division are now working on a 24-hour schedule, it was revealed by Roscoe E. Bell, chief of the division.

A day and night irrigation crew of 12 members of the landscape section has been initiated under Sokoru Yamauchi, irrigation specialist, to provide adequate care and maximum conservation of water. Since all plants respond best to night irrigation during the hot season, work has been organized to have 4 men constantly on duty at all times in the following 8-hour shifts; 9 PM to 5 AM, 5 AM to 1 PM, and 1 PM to 9 PM.

Similar programs have been prepared by the sections controlling truck crops, cattle, swine and poultry.

Beginning Tuesday, all dining halls will inaugurate family style service for the convenience of the residents, according to Brandon Watson, chief project steward. Equipment such as large vegetable bowls, dinner plants, cups, saucers, and serving spoons, necessary for this type of service, have been purchased.

"Changing from cafeteria to family service may take a few days for the kitchen personnel to 'iron out the kinks'. It is felt, however, that family service with the food on the table is in line with the modern food service, such that patrons do not have to wait in line, but can help themselves to their desired portions," stated Watson, in commenting upon the new setup.

BIRTHS:

TSUKAMOTO--To Mrs. Jane Tsukamoto, 4-3-E, 5:13 AM, May 18, a girl.

IKEDA--To Mrs. Haruko Ikeda, 39-9-E, 1:03 PM, May 19, a boy.

HIRANO--To Mrs. Mariya Hirano, 14-6-A, 10:34 PM, May 25, a boy.

DEATH:

HENMI--Tamotsu Henmi, age 73, 3:45 PM, May 20.

Dies Committee Probers In City

Gene Hagberg and Tom Cavett of the Dies committee on un-American activities were in the Center yesterday and today to study Topaz conditions.

Cavett, former chief investigator for the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, and Hagberg arrived here from Minidoka on their investigation tour of the 10 relocation centers.

They left today for the Tule Lake center.

TOPAZ TIMES

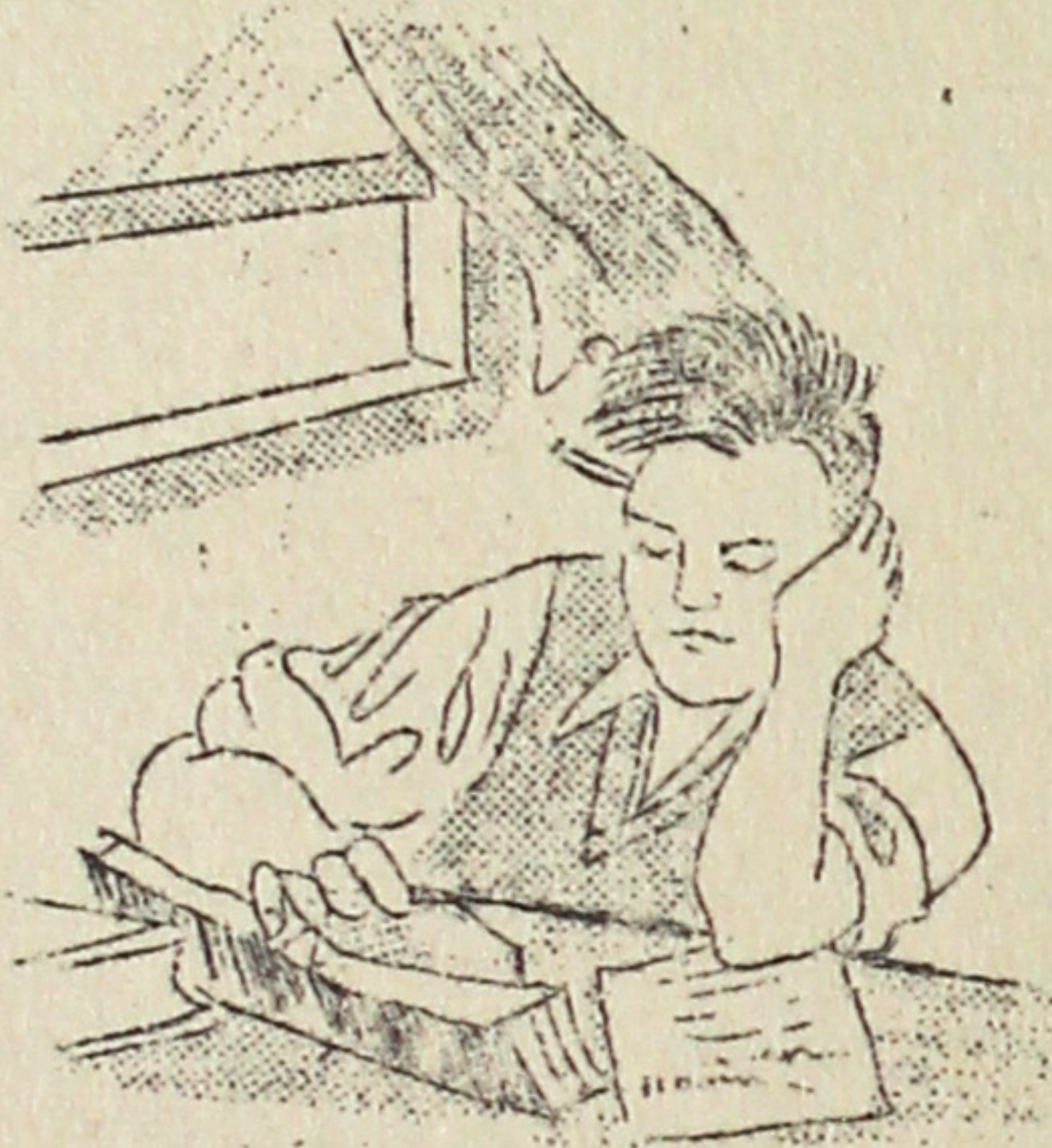
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Norman Nakashima

THE MAIL BOX RE: LETTERS FROM STUDENTS

I live 3 blocks from school with 2 other fellows, one from Granada and the other from Jerome. We cook our own meals and boy, what a job deciding what to eat. We spent all our coupons already so we're going to be vegetarians for the rest of the month. There are about 35 nihonjin here; 6 of them gals. They don't clutter up here in bunches as they did at Cal, and there are no nihonjin organizations. However, most of us attend the Student Christian Movement meetings on Friday.

Min Sano
University of Denver



On the whole, I think no student will have much trouble regarding racial discrimination. Feeling against nisei just doesn't seem to exist in Texas. The main drawback will be the difficulty of getting into a society where Japanese are so few in number.

Yosh Hibino
University of Texas

I've already met 2 of the 3 Japanese students here. I'm glad to say that they are living with other American students in a private home and 2 of them are active in church circles.

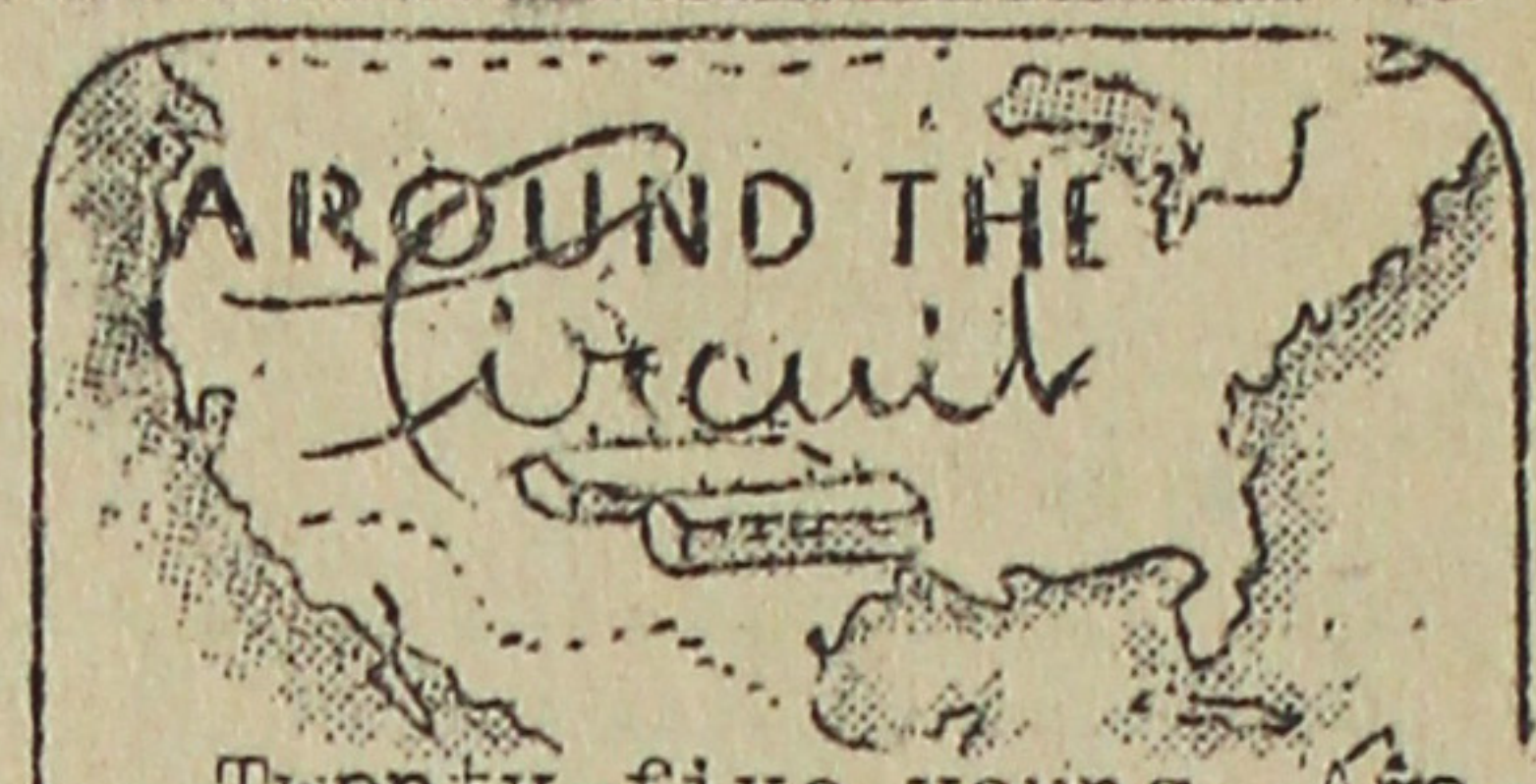
The people here are very nice. The educated persons and the clergy are very friendly and kind whereas the average person on the street seems to take us for granted, they don't stare at us like curios, thank God! And on my sight-seeing tour of the city, I have failed to sight a "yabo" female. I doubt very much if such a creature exists in Syracuse.

Kiyoshi Nishikawa
University of Syracuse

When the nisei will ever learn a lesson, God only knows! The 120 students here are too obviously forming small cliques and groups disgustingly conspicuous. Already there are signs indicating that we shall be labeled as Japs. Furthermore, some of the nisei students are scholastically below average. Why such people had to be allowed to enter doesn't seem right to many of us when so many more excellent students are still in camp. Of course, finances had to be considered but a few bad eggs can ruin all the excellent work of others in being "good ambassadors". The same situation as on the campus exists downtown. The long-haired zoot suit fellows are no help.

I would think that any nisei could find good American friends if he would climb out of his shell, break away from his "group" and become interested in things other than those concerning the Japanese.

A Student
University of Utah



Twenty-five young Amache Girl Reserves and Y's Circle (YWCA) girls will be given the opportunity to attend a summer harvest camp at Vineyard, Colorado. Sponsored by the YWCA, this camp will be organized on an inter-racial basis, accomodating not only girls from Amache, but also those from Pueblo and the Arkansas river valley region.

--Granada Pioneer

Forty young girls sold \$2,605.15 in war bonds in Rivers during a one-day drive on Youth Week Victory Day.

--Gila News-Courier

Although the Arkansas River has inundated 600 blocks in Little Rock and is threatening nearby towns, reliable reports indicated that there was no real danger of flood in the Rohwer center.

In the event that the water crest rose high enough to cause an overflow, a levee constructed about a mile east of the center was expected to take care of any flood possibilities.

--Rohwer Outpost

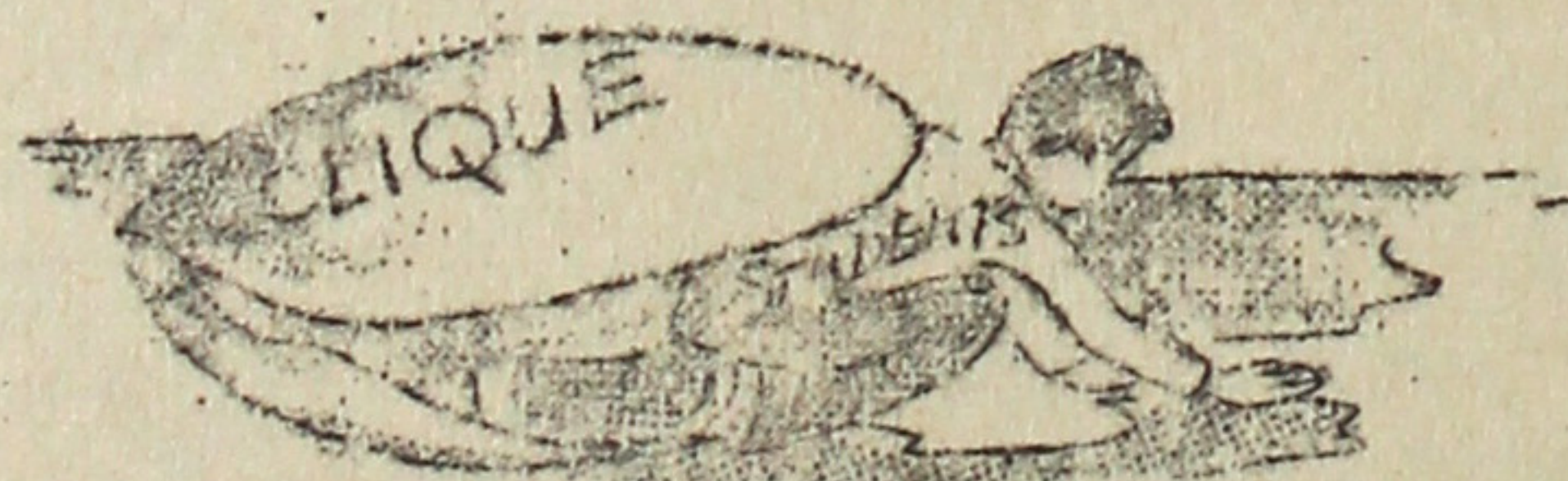
424 residents left the center between April 15 and May 14. Of this number, 182 left on seasonal jobs, 218 on indefinite leaves, and 25 as Army volunteers.

--Heart Mountain Sentinel

Denson's 13 fair queen contestants were forced to look to their laurels with the abrupt entry of "Georgia" Sugimoto, who arrived from the Poston center just in time to qualify for the voting.

Her sponsors, the Bullslingers, have launched a vigorous campaign in her behalf, but "Miss" Sugimoto's rival managers are attempting to disqualify her on the ground that she must have resided in Denson for 60 days (a la Reno) before her "divorce" from Poston is legal.

--Denson Tribune



Job Openings

Mrs. Katherine E. Luplau, representative of the WRA office in Kansas City, Mo.; will be at Rec 4 with the following offers:

DOMESTIC--Kansas City, Mo. Couple or 2 men. 2 bedrooms and bath room, comfortably furnished, including radio. Man--care of invalid, care of car, clean downstairs, and moderate amount of yardwork. Cook--serve, keep breakfast room and kitchen clean, and clean upstairs once a week. 2 adults, 2 children, 10 and 5 yrs old. \$200 per month.

GENERAL WORK--Lansing, Kansas. Couple to live in employer's home. Man--help on the milk route and to help in the milk plant. Woman--assist employer's wife, no cooking, general housework. Room and Board. 2 adults. \$80 per month.

GENERAL RANCH HAND AND MILKHOUSE WORKER--Lansing. Employer is willing to teach the dairy business, milking, care of cows, etc. \$80 per month.

GENERAL WORK--Lansing. Couple to live in small house. Man--general ranch hand, ability to drive a tractor and truck would be an advantage. Wife--employed in the milk plant assisting in bottling and general work. \$80 per month for man; \$40 per month for woman.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR RELOCATORS RENDERED

Evacuees who are interested in outside employment not covered by job offers received at the project are urged by the relocation office to take advantage of the special service whereby individual qualifications are sent to the relocation supervisor of the city in which they intend to settle.

Job offers received at the project are not altogether indicative of actual employment opportunities for evacuees, especially in the less common trades and professions. Relocation supervisors are equipped to make special efforts to place a limited

BOTTLE-FED 7-PIG LITTER IS SAVED BY WOMEN

Two Topaz heroines assumed the role of Florence Nightingale recently and were instrumental in saving a litter of 7 pigs, which, 6 months from today, will provide 20,000 pounds of pork or the equivalent of one day's supply for the entire Center.

After farrowing 7 little porkies, a sow temporarily lost its ability to nurse the litter, so two women farm workers, Mrs. Yoshiko Nagata, 13-3-D, and Mrs. Suki Yoshida, 19-8-B, brought the little pigs to the City and carefully bottle-fed them until the sow was able to nurse her litter.

LAMB TO LECTURE ON CHILD STUDY

James Lamb, associate chief of the Community Services division will present a series of lectures on child study to the Parent Teacher's Association on Monday, according to Mrs. Kuni Yatabe, secretary of the PTA.

His initial lecture, "Children in Difficulty," will be held this Monday, May 31, at 32-10-C from 8 PM. An interpreter will accompany Lamb.

number of persons, provided they know the type of employment for which the applicant is fitted.

While the relocation officer may not always find an employer willing to make an offer sight unseen on correspondence alone, the general employment market may be so good in the applicant's particular line of work, that, on the relocation officer's recommendation the WRA will issue indefinite leave to permit the evacuee to go to the area to secure work with the assistance of the relocation officer and the local office of the USES.

WRA Press Release

DELTA STORE DONATES ELMS

Approximately 365 Chinese elm trees were made available to the City recently by Clayton M. Stapley and William J. Starley of D. Stevens and Co. of Delta, at no outlay other than that of moving.

According to Tom Takaki of the Landscape section, the Chinese elm is one of the fastest growing varieties of shade trees and is well adapted to this area. Computed from current catalog prices, these 3-year old elms, 3 to 12 feet high, are valued at approximately \$400. They are now being planted throughout the block areas and around the administration buildings.

At present the landscape crew is also undertaking the work of raising asparagus, rhubarb, garlic, and numerous varieties of herbs at the nursery plant in Section 11.

TOPAZ ARTISTS GIVEN AWARDS

Topaz artists took 4 of the 8 prizes awarded in the art exhibit of evacuee artists living in relocation centers sponsored by the Friend's Center in Cambridge, Mass., May 12.

Chiura Obata was given the first prize with his painting, "New Moon". Mrs. Hisako Hibi was awarded the best flower painting prize; Frank Taira, best portrait; and Chiura Obata, best landscape. Miss Yae Nishiyama and M. Matsumoto were awarded honorable mentions.

LAST BRIDGE MEET

The fourth and concluding contract bridge tournament of the cup series will be held Sunday evening at Rec 1.

Winners of last Sunday's tournament were Ham Honda and Masuji Fujii, first; and Tosh Nakahara and Shig Furuiki, second.

Nakahara and Furuiki now have a total of 37 rating points, with a lead of 23 points over the nearest competitors.

RESERVES SLATE 2ND PIE SALE

Topaz Girl Reserves indicated today that their second "Pie and Punch" sale, contemplated within the next 2 weeks, will be restricted to those divisions omitted from the initial sale last Wednesday.

Approximately 408 servings of chocolate, chocolate mint and caramel pies were distributed among the workers of the administration, hospital, placement and Project warehouses, it was learned.

Acknowledgments for the successful sale were extended by the Girl Reserves to Mesdames Lorne Bell, Roscoe Pell, James Lamb and Brandon Watson.

CHRISTIAN Reflections

LOVE AND FAITH

The greatest thing in the world, the greatest thing in God, is love. The greatest thing in man is faith, his faith in God. God coming down with love, and man responding with faith--therein is Reconciliation--God's joy and man's salvation.

Love and faith, then, are the greatest things in the world. Theology that does not add up to these two, churches that do not cling to these two, and Christian missions that are not conducted upon these two, are not worth having, here or anywhere.

CHRIST AND FRIENDSHIP

Christ is the center and core of friendship. Apart from Him there is no true, enduring friendship. What He said is so true: He that gathereth not with me, scattereth. Friends that gather not with Him must scatter sooner or later. So it was that when Christ was born in Bethlehem, true friendship came into the world. And angels sang on the Holy Night, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace among men."

---Articles by the late Kanzo Uchimura, submitted by the Rev. E. Suehiro.

FAITHS TO PARTICIPATE IN MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Arrangements were completed today for the second memorial service in observance of the deceased since evacuation in April 1942, it was announced. To be held under the auspices of the Inter-Faith ministerial association, Topaz Buddhists, Catholics, Protestants and Seventh Day Adventists will participate in the community-wide service, which will be held outside of Rec 35 this Sunday evening from 7:30 o'clock.

The program was released as follows:

1. Bugle numbers--Boy Scouts.
2. Silent Prayer.
3. Offering of Flowers--Misses Sadako Yoshida and Emiko Komiya.
4. Invocation--Rev. I. Tanaka.
5. Scripture reading--Rev. Z. Okayama.
6. Vocal Solo--Kaoru Inouye.
7. Memorial Addresses--S. Aso, Inter-Faith Ministerial Ass'n.; M. Maruyama, Community Council; J.F. Hughes, assistant project director.
8. Messages--Revs. M. Nishimura and I. Kyogoku.
9. Taps--Boy Scouts.

YBA MEET PLANNED

The YBA is scheduled to hold an important meeting after the Sunday morning service, it was reported. Dr. Mitsugi Matoi will be the chairman.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School services from 9 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. Z. Okayama, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 23 with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 11:30 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. M. Kumata, sermon, and M. Maruyama, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 9:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Sunday School general meeting from 2:30 PM.

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

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9 AM at Rec 33 with Rev. J. Tsukamoto; Sunday School classes from 9:45 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27 and

BUDDHIST GROUP VISITS PROJECT

Accepting the invitation extended by Project Director Charles F. Ernst to visit Topaz, 9 delegates and 3 priests, who were represented at the National Buddhist Conference in Salt Lake City from May 20-24, were visitors here this week.

Among the Topaz guests were the Revs. T. Terakawa of Minidoka, G. Kono of Jerome and M. Kubose of Heart Mountain.

Feted at the welcome party Thursday night at the Buddhist Church were the following young people from other relocation areas and free zones: Shizuo Nakashita and Ted Oseto, Rohwer; Arthur Takemoto, Poston; Kiyono Wakaye, Noboru Ishitani and George Sato, Heart Mountain; and Isao Imaizumi and Jack Harada, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

DH 32; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. E. Suehiro, speaker, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible Circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-D.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 11 AM with George Aso, speaker; YP worship from 2:30 PM.

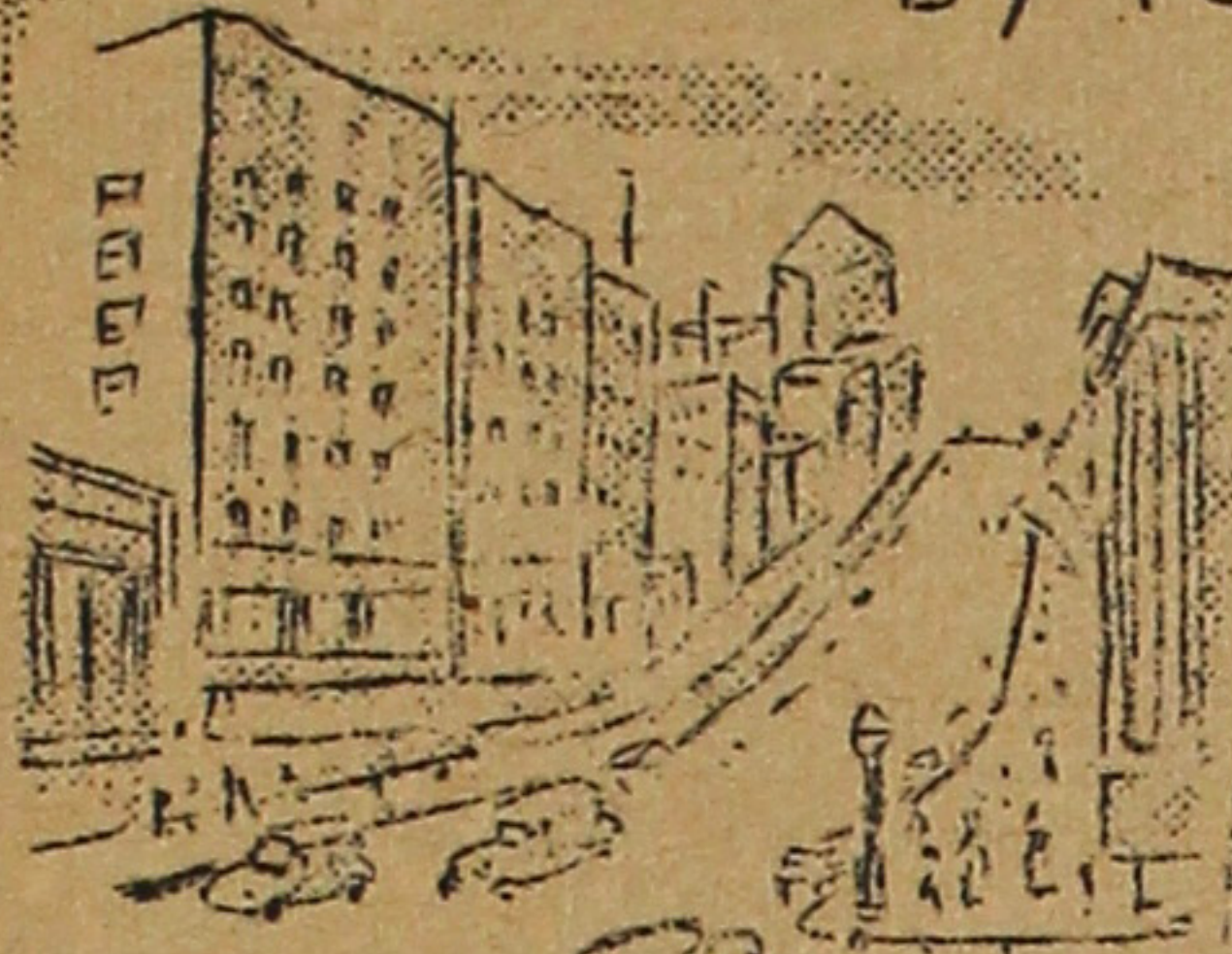
MONDAY: YP illustrated lecture from 8 PM.

TUESDAY: Midweek cottage circle from 8 PM.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 8 PM at Rec 14.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi



Musing over old times may be a sign of growing old but, somehow, we get a whole lot of pleasure out of just reminiscing. We remember the gay lights and the cracked sidewalks of lower Pacific and Broadway in San Francisco where we first heard the Beer Barrel Polka come bouncing out of a garishly lit juke box while eating at a certain Basque rendezvous. And we felt so deliciously clandestine. Amusing, now that we think of it. But we are naive, and everything is fun.

We walked the length of Chinatown numerous times, visiting friends, and enjoying basement restaurants. We wouldn't mind right now having a Basque dinner with cream cheese and apple for dessert or squab Cantonese style with spiced plum sauce and won-ton with pineapple, or fat, juicy, pink prawns and China peas.

Then we liked to drive up to Coit Tower on warm nights, feeling so proud of Our Town, watching the blinking lights in the skyscrapers, the artists' quarters, the piers, the bridges, and the Italian section.

We liked Yacht Harbor. We liked fencing at the Girls' Club gym and riding over the barren hills dude ranch style out by Hunter's Point, picnicking at McClaren Park, picking wild strawberries on the slope of Twin Peaks, and just lying on the crags overlooking the breakers near Shelter Cove.

We must have been in love with the city. But we never had the money to live a classy life. However, we were happy in frequenting the Legion of Honor, the SF Art Center, treating ourselves to an occasional play, hiking in the wild part of Golden Gate Park, fishing off Muni Pier or tossing nets for crab on dark nights, dancing at the YMCA, watching polo matches at Big Rec, going to see foreign films at the Clay or the Larkin Theater and having bull sessions around our fireplace at home with a group of friends.

And eating...eating "around the world" for 50 or 75 cents. What we wouldn't give for spiced ground meat rolled in grape leaves, steamed, to go with buttered brown rice. And shishkebab, those squared of lamb marinated in wine and broiled with bits of tomato, onion, and green pepper on a skewer. We could do an Italian or Mexican dinner ample justice now. Or a seafood dinner starting with baby oysters in cocktail sauce. Or a good Russian dinner. Or a German luncheon with spare ribs and sauerkraut. Or shrimp creole, New Orleans style. We enjoy eating. And roaming around.

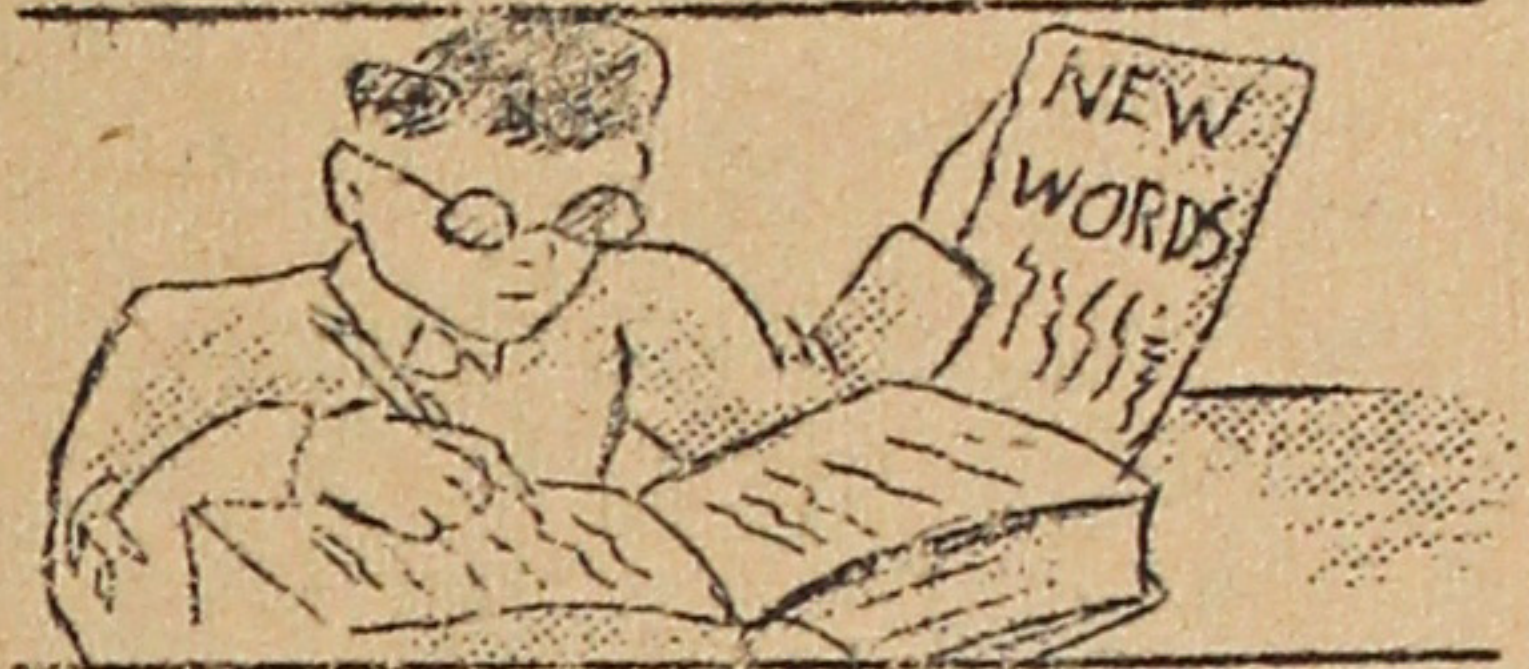


There was a narrow foot path down along the breakers on the side of the cliffs, taking us past the lighthouse in the bay below the Palace of Legion of Honor and going around Land's End. It was isolated, a little dangerous and exciting. There was a place where we had to go through a chain of tunnels cut out of the crags where underground streams always seemed to be dripping. And below us would be the wet boulders slippery with seaweed. And spray would dash against us. And whirlpools would eddy menacingly.....

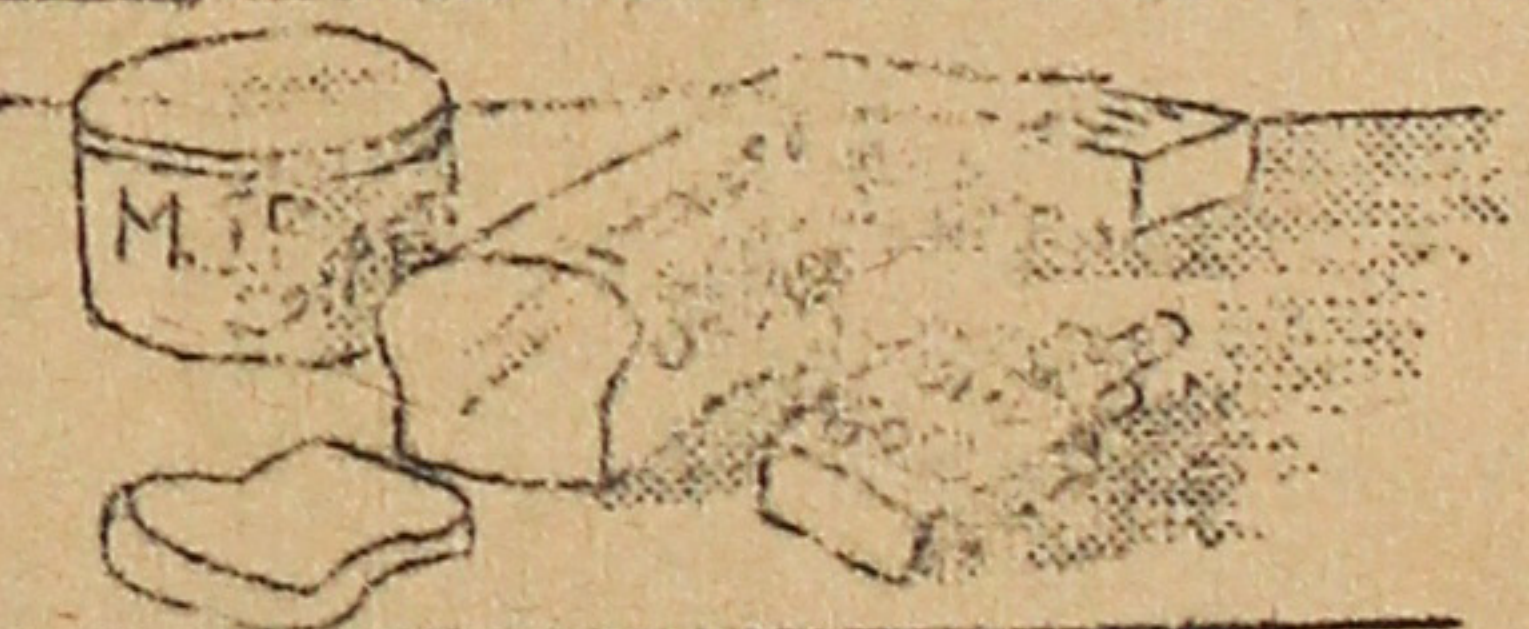
These are but memories--of yesterday. And freedom. And youth. A sort of longing. But they are also dreams of tomorrow. And relocation. And the future. And freedom.

NAN-CHU SAY?

So you think you're talking Japanese, do you? Well, maybe you are, and again maybe you aren't. A lot of words are Japanese now only by virtue of adoption and adaptation. Of course, such obvious ones as APATO for Apartments and INKI for ink, everyone knows. But how about TABAKO derived from the Portugese, meaning tobacco; BIIRU German Beer; MATCHI English Match;



- KOHII English Coffee;
- ARUKORU Arabian Alcohol;
- JUBAN Portugese Slip;
- KAPPA Spanish Cape;
- MIIRA Egyptian Mummy;
- BIRODO Spanish Velvet;
- MERYASU Spanish Knitted cottons;
- RASEA Portugese Woolens;
- OSHO Sanskrit Priest;
- KESA Sanskrit Stole;
- AMA Sanskrit Nun;
- KAPPA Sanskrit Tile;
- DAPPA Sanskrit Bugle;
- KANTIRA Portugese Lamp;
- EGPTKI Dutch Tin;
- SHAMEN French Champagne;
- PAN Portugese Bread;
- RAMUNE English Lemonade;
- KARUTA Portugese Cards;
- KASUTIRA Portugese Cake;
- HAIKARA English Stylish;
- HAIKON English High Tone;



- KISERU Spanish Pipe;
- SHAN German Beautiful;
- ABEKU French Together.

How else can you say it in Japanese without using these words? Eye openers, aren't they?

Of course, there are lots more. All of these words are provided with ideographs, and have been an integral part of that difficult language.

And to make it funnier, the English language includes these corruptions of the Japanese: kimona, rickshaw, jiu jitsu, Mikado, and hard kari, to mention just a comical few.

SLUGGING ADM. MEN WIN TILT

Upsetting the hitherto undefeated Architects, the hard slugging Administration ten walloped the first round champs, 17-6, in a lopsided tilt which featured the brilliant hurling of Kats Kawaguchi who held the Draftsmen to 5 bingles.

Scoring in every inning except the 4th, the Ad men pounced on the offerings of S. Fujita and John Shinagawa for 17 safeties and 17 tallies, paced by the bludgeoning of Sam Isono and Shig Akagi both of whom had a perfect day at bat hitting 4 for 4.

The Architects missed the services of 5 of their first stringers who left for outside work, while the Administration fielded a team without three of their former players.

Kats Kawaguchi, who has won all four games he has pitched for the Ad men, chucked for the victors with able Min Maeda behind the plate. S. Fujita and John Shinagawa hurled for the Architects caught by S. Takeshita.

BOX SCORE

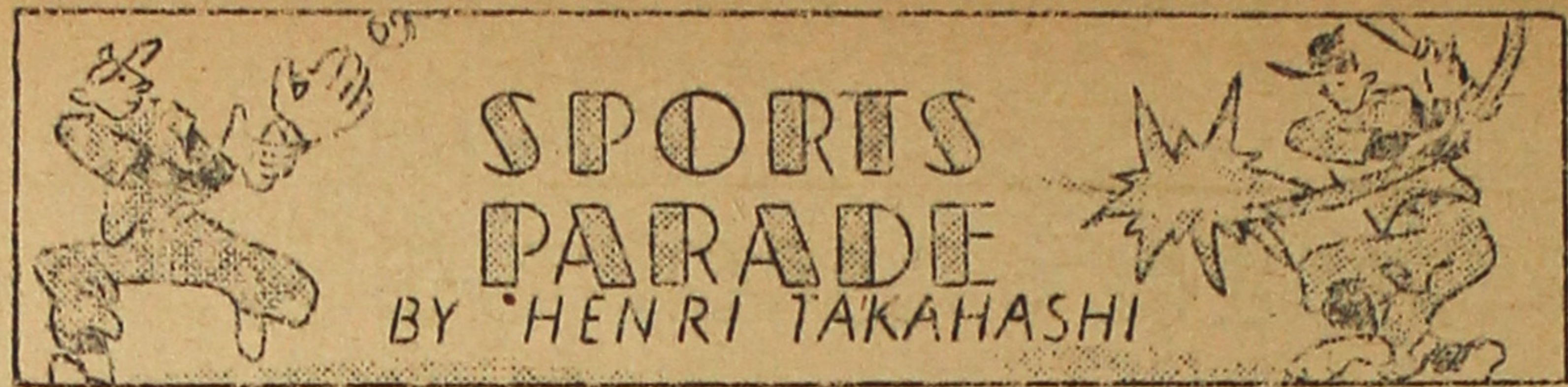
Arch.....	000	300	3	Runs-	6
	010	200	2	Hits-	5
Ad.....	245	042	X	Runs-	17
	236	024	X	Hits-	17

BATTING MEDICOS

The Hospital ten finished the first round with a sensational .458 batting average enabling them to breeze through the Industrial AA League, with Mas Tawa and Sam Kanai sporting a .625 average. Ted Iida and Bo Kataoka finished with a .563 while Jive Asai had .550.

SUNDAY BLOCK LEAGUE GAMES

AA - AMERICAN			A - WESTERN		
Blocks	Diamond	Time	9 vs 22	15-1	6:30
37 vs 30	37	3:30	8 vs 3	15-2	6:30
9 vs 31	15-2	3:30	10 vs 1	15-4	3:30
23 vs 16	15-1	3:30	16 bye		
AA - NATIONAL			A - NORTHERN		
19 vs 20	21-1	3:30	29 vs 33	Hi School	3:30
12 vs 26	21-2	3:30	31 vs 27	Hi School	3:30
39 vs 11	39	3:30	36 vs 38	37	6:30
			39 bye		
A - EASTERN			A - SOUTHERN		
13 vs 5	21-4	3:30	35 vs 34	42	3:30
12 vs 20	21-1	6:30	27 vs 28	41	3:30
11 vs 7	21-2	6:30	42, 41, 40	bye	
26 vs 6	21-3	3:30			



HOSPITAL REDS NOSE OUT COMMISSARY SQUAD, 9-8

Before 400 yelling spectators, the powerful Hospital Redshirts bunched their 6 blows to defeat the Commissary team, 9-8, despite a thrilling last inning rally staged by the Distributors.

In the 3rd inning, the Medicos counted 5 times on 3 safeties, 4 walks and 2 costly errors, giving them a 6 run lead.

The Commissary scored a run in the 4th, another in the 5th, then counted 4 times in the 6th on 2 walks, a single, and a 4-base clout by Sam Yasuhiro to bring them within 2 runs of the Redshirts.

Aided by a few costly errors, the Medicos scored 2 runs in the 5th and another in the 6th, giving them a 3 run lead over the desperate Distributors, going into the 7th inning.

Jun Honda opened the 7th with a walk, followed by a double by Shig Nakayama, batting in Honda. Sam Yasuhiro, who lambasted a home run in the previous inning, fanned for the first out. Tom Tominaga then socked a single to send home Nakayama.

With one out, the tying run on first and the crowd roaring for a rally, Bo Kataoka, who had replaced Eddie Hitomi in the 6th, buckled down and forced Sam Yamanaka to knock an easy grounder to shortstop Ted Iida, who tossed to Hiroshi Neishi, 2nd secker, for the 2nd out. The throw to first for a double play went wild, permitting the tying run to reach second. Harry Nakamura, however, flied

INDUSTRIAL AA	STANDINGS		
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hospital	2	0	1.000
Commissary	1	1	.500
Oilers	0	0	.000
Proj. Whse	0	0	.000
CAS	0	1	.000
Co-op	0	1	.000

out to center to end the game.

Yuk Sano held the slugging Medicos to 6 safeties, including Jive Asai's 2 hits and Bo Kataoka's double, but recieved erratic fielding from his teammates when the chips were down.

BOX SCORE

Comm.	000	114	2--	3 runs
	010	122	2--	8 hits
Hospital	015	021	X--	9 runs
	013	110	X--	6 hits

NEWCOMERS TROUNCE PROJECT WAREHOUSE

Trimming the Project Warehouse squad, 16-8, the Commissary A ten auspiciously entered the Industrial A League last Wednesday replacing the Garage team which withdrew from the 2nd round robin.

By virtue of their victory, the newcomers are tied for first with the Administration team.

Tak Nakamura had a perfect day hitting 3 for 3. George Toyota clouted a 4-bagger and a single, Joe Eimoto hit a double and a single while Teiji Okuda banged out a triple for the victors.

J. Machida held the Warehouse ten to one hit. George Murakami caught for the victors. For the losers Shig Kita hurled with Tsuboi catching behind the plate.

BOX SCORE		R. H.	
Comm.....	.050	416	16 9
P. W.....	.411	020	8 1

CHICAGO LIVING COST ANALYSIS GIVEN

HERE ARE SOME CASE HISTORIES OF RESETTLERS

It isn't so much what you earn, it's more how you spend it that determines whether or not the "high cost of living" is an obstacle to successful relocation.

This is the conclusion, based on experiences of approximately 300 more evacuees who were relocated in new jobs and new homes in the Chicago area during April, reached by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees.

Over 95% of those who have come out of camps have located satisfactory employment and are making successful readjustments. Less than 5% of those who have gone out on indefinite leave have failed and returned to the relocation center.

LIVING COSTS ANALYSIS

The Advisory Committee, located at 189 West Madison Street in Chicago, has compiled a statistical analysis of living costs of a cross-section of evacuees.

EXAMPLE "A"

"A" is a young man, single. He came out of camp 2 months ago. He works in a factory, unskilled labor, earns an average of \$33 weekly. He lives at a hotel, eats all his meals 'out', after transportation, laundry, recreation, and miscellaneous items, he saved \$22 his first month. Last month he moved into a housekeeping apartment, doubling up with a friend; they cooked their meals, packed lunches, cut down on other items. He saved \$35. He goes to the Lutheran Church in the immediate neighborhood, says his neighbors treat him 'fine', likes his employers and fellow employees.

EXAMPLE "B"

"B" is married. He and his wife came out on relocation with a domestic job offer. Together they receive \$130 monthly, plus room with private bath, and board which they describe as "good". "We save

EMPLOYMENT: Topaz Statistics

Recent statistics compiled by the relocation office show that of 580 permanent jobs offered from January to May 15, 380, or 65.5%, have been filled.

Classifications	Offered	Accepted
Personal service occupations	371	156
Clerical occupations	28	25
Skilled and semi-skilled positions	83	81
Professional and managerial positions	41	16
Agricultural and related occupations	57	107

The discrepancy in the agricultural listings is due to the fact that many who left the Center last year on group work leave have chosen to remain outside.

Currently, more and more offers for semi-skilled and skilled workers, including stenographers, clerks, and typists, are coming into the relocation office, and the demand for domestics has lessened. A new trend is indicated in the many offers received from church, YMCA, and YWCA groups in large midwestern cities to sponsor whole families until they are able to secure suitable employment.

Eiko Honda

about \$100 monthly". Both are not too sure they like the work better than anything else they might be doing but feel they want to save as much as possible now. Their employers are satisfied with them. They miss the social contacts they enjoyed before the war.

EXAMPLE "C"

"C" is married and has a baby. His wife watches the infant, he earns \$165 monthly in a manufacturing plant. They pay \$45 for a nice apartment, "a little steep on my salary", he says. But skillful budgeting on other expenses, and they make a go of it. He buys a \$25 war bond monthly, pays \$6 insurance and has "about \$10" left over. "We eat pretty good too," they say.

EXAMPLE "D"

"D" is single, lives alone because "I always have and like to." He earns \$110 monthly. He pays \$13 a month for a kitchenette without private bath. He cooks his own meals, occasionally has a friend in with him. He works about a mile from his apartment, saves in carfare and time. He saves between \$20 and \$30 monthly. His friend "E" who works overtime in a factory and earned \$140 last month, spent it all and went in debt to him one dollar.

THINGS WEREN'T TOO ROSY

Many evacuees last month said, upon their arrival from camp, that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some were disappointed. Jobs were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be. Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. The situation, at close-up view, was not the rosy picture they had been shown while still in camp.

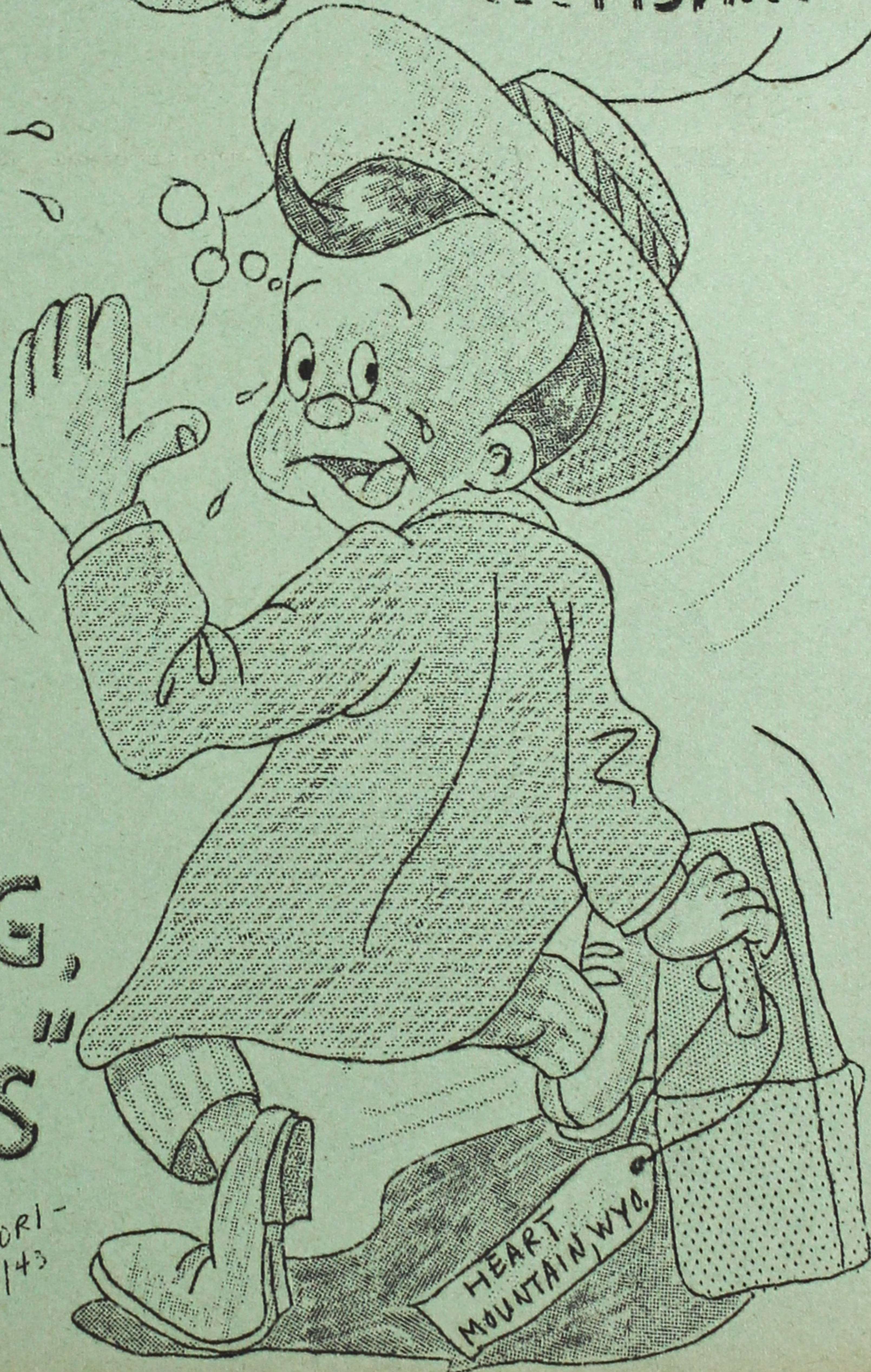
Moreover, in April, unpleasant incidents received more attention than unreported accounts of successful cases. War headlines had a particularly bad effect, in the camps more than among evacuees on the outside.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND

Against isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, however, a young machinist earning \$250 monthly, a factory worker saving \$50 out of his \$165 earnings, a young secretary receiving \$100—all made new homes, found friendly neighbors, went on their way, happy to be out of camps. These were the more typical of success stories receiving no mention in newspapers. Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95% are successfully meeting it.



"SO LONG, FOLKS"



BENNIE NOBORI -
5/29/43

日本語トールズ歌

先週当市音楽週の際トールズに関する歌も審査された。応募歌十四、コンテスト・アクリビティ一セ部に於て審査委員選定の結果、左の如く発表されたり。尚ほ一等歌は作曲の上二セ部演藝会にて、歌手によって唱はれる筈。

(一等賞選) トールズの唄

新 逸 郎

春だ春だよ <small>(一)</small>	沙漠の春だ
枯れたシキジに	緑が咲いて
山も雲どけ	氣も子ぞろ
ターブルパールの <small>(二)</small>	ブラックがやと
住めば都だ	われらの野だ
砂塵吹き去りや	空を蒼し
加州戀しと <small>(三)</small>	誰が泣くものか
家も島も	田のどころで
ちっと忍んで	捨てたのだ
ボオインサインは <small>(四)</small>	ここにはないが
並ぶ軒燈に	さす影二つ
別れつらいが	しのぶ聲
パイプイヤも <small>(五)</small>	誰が恨もうぞ
戦たけなは	夜明けは近い
はらから八千	一丸だ
またも裸か <small>(六)</small>	裸が何だ
われらの親爺も	裸で来たんだ
それあの意氣だ	あの意氣だ。

(三等賞選) トールズの夜愁

木村岡わたる

風がうなるよ <small>(一)</small>	空うつ砂塵
風がうなれば	ぼつりぼつりと
窓の灯消えて	闇の沙漠に星つ
遠く逐はれて <small>(二)</small>	はるばる千里
思ひ届くか	この胸のうち
あの空を逐し	空は遠いよ籠の鳥

明日に望みが(三)
ないではないが
ゆくへ知らな
捕はれ人に
パイプイヤよ
男泣きする宵もある。

(三等賞選) トールズ建設歌

井上 極 男

我等同胞八千は(一)
涙で別れ移り来て
住めば懐しトールズ所
巡る平和を祈りつ
征けよ廣野の茨道
雪も砂塵も交熱(二)
未だ試さん此の血潮
今や健なりトールズ武
夕べに祈り甜心も夜は
結ぶ夢路も安らかに
圍ひある身は辛けれど(三)
戦落むまで美しく
眠いて見せましょトールズ草
試練の空を吹く亦骨も
伴びよ育てよ真直に。

(選外佳作) トールズ市歌

深見慎吾

あゝ戦雲に逐はれ来し(一)
同胞ここに八千余
火の一丸と燃え極けり
黄塵衛之巻巻ら
胸に涙は滲るれど
建てよ我家の意氣高し(二)
大古の氷河消え去り
一望のもとただ沙漠
此處に生れし大都會
これぞ我らのトールズ市
遠く社会に離るれど
同胞八千ここにあり(三)
苦難も何ぞ恐れんや
逐はれ来し身もなぞ泣かん
いざ呼び戻せよび戻せ
パイオニに立寄り
空拳ぶって打ち建てる
大和の子の意氣氣見せん。

Prize winning Japanese songs selected from among many others composed by resident poets of Topaz.

トポズ新聞

赤十字基金 募集運動の成果

トポズ赤十字社支部創立基金募集運動は豫想以上の成功を以て閉ぢられた。今日までに集り込まれた千六百五十九弗六十九仙を以てするも、遙かに割當額を超過してゐると、當支部長トク久間田開教師及び基金募集運動主任F.M.木庭氏は發表せられた。

トポズ赤十字社支部創立基金募集運動は、指定された二百弗を除いて、他の金額はトポズ在住者の福祉増進の爲めに用ひられる。又間田師の談によれば、廣範圍の赤十字支部事業計畫が近く設定され、経費が諸部の委員會に割當せられる。委員會には救助衣類の作製、家庭奉仕、家庭看護、應急手当、罹災救済、營養、保健、貸付保管等の諸部があるであらう。

基金運動の明細書はブラック代表員の手許に配布される。本年度の委員も近く選

最高五月二十八日夜、八二、最低五月二十九日朝、五八、

① 攀られる。而して完全なる事業次第を編出するため集會が開かれるであらう。

② 『今回の基金募集運動に當り、心よりなされたる宏量なる御支援に對し私は深く在任諸君に謝せんとするものである。』と支部長久間田開教師は陳へられた。

③ ミシガン大學では、博士學位を取扱ふ技術者一人、免許看護婦三人の外に、二百五十乃至三百人の普通働人を雇入れたいとのことである。

④ 右の中百二十人は同大學病院のケッチン働洗濯壁窓拭等に從事する者である。

⑤ 同大學より當所に出張せられたF.S.シル氏及びJ.W.エシユ氏は約五十人の申込者は會見され、中十五人は約未済みとなり、出所許可を得次第出發するであらう。

⑥ 兩氏は昨午後、ミニドカに向つて當所を去られたが、就働希望者はレフ四レロケーションオフィスに申込せられた。

⑦ ハイスケール農科教師A.S.アダムス氏は、これらの學生は轉任所に大なる貢獻をなすつゝある。彼等は確かに勞力不足の難場を切替けるに少なからざる助けである。而かも此種の仕事に於ける彼等の能率は仲介上るのである、と稱讚された。

⑧ 臨時議長サキギ宗野氏の談によれば、委員會は所内に於ける労働状態の改善及び所内諸作業に對する興味、作振を計る成案が立てられたとのことである。

⑨ 同會議にて、副所長J.F.ヒューズ氏は當所爲めに人力優先權制度設定の計畫に就いて論ぜられた。

⑩ 私昨冬不慮の災難にて入院致してゐましたが、御蔭を以て漸く退院杖に絶つて歩ける程になりました。在院中は御勤務の皆様御禮の御奉仕に對しては御禮の言葉もありません。院外の皆様より度々の御見舞や御見舞の御見舞から御親切の程感謝に不堪な御禮申上げます。

⑪ 市参事員會
モラル改善を計る
一層善き理解と協力を増進する爲め、市参事員會は、去る火曜日、各部の撤退者主任の集會を開いた。

⑫ 川守田英二氏
聖書原典
講座日程變更

⑬ 成人教育部主催の連續講座に於ける川守田英二氏の聖書原典、即ち旧約聖書と日本古代文語の比較研究講義は成教附録には、月水両夜となつてゐるが、同氏の都合上、火曜日に變更された。

① 最高五月二十八日夜、八二、最低五月二十九日朝、五八、

② 『今回の基金募集運動に當り、心よりなされたる宏量なる御支援に對し私は深く在任諸君に謝せんとするものである。』と支部長久間田開教師は陳へられた。

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二世の採るべき方針

米國の憲法は基督教的の教義と同じく、人間の義の未製品と稱する間は凡て侵すべからざる平等の機會の權利を保持して居るとの信念を基礎とするが故に、二世達は之を實現化するべく努力せねばならない。之を實現化するには、先づ再轉住せねばならぬ。只轉住所に整居して居れば、健全なる思想も發生せないのである。個人乃至にも國家のためにも、生産的活動は始まらない。しかし乍ら二世轉住者が豫め覺悟を要することは、曾て二世が蒙った様な有ゆる侮辱や迫害も経験するであらうと云ふ事である。ケリー・マクウィリヤム氏最近の著書「ブラザース・アンダー・ゼプキ」の一節に「人種的差別は所謂米國民主義の未製品と稱する間は凡ての問題の核心に潜在して居ると云ふのである。凡ての二世は人種的差別問題を今日努力して解決せねばならぬと云ふことも、はつきりと理解しないかも知れない。併し大多数は痛感して居るのである。而して其の解決の第一歩は再轉住實施である。二世達が外部に於て職業を求むるに當り、一時的の妥協的態度は禁物である。

①

立ち到るであらう。吾々二世は経済的に重責を担ふのである。吾々は専門的職業分野に教育と訓練を受けねばならぬ。又商店事務所の仕事にも堪能であり、又工場に於て各種の機械を操縦するにも器用で、適應性に富んで居るのである。そして重責を担ふ任ある任務でも、機敏に早く習得するのである。若し多数の二世が家庭を勤め、他の個人に奉仕する従僕的位置に着くならば、吾等は米國の社會層に於て、社交的にも、経済的にも、確乎安定なる足場を獲得し得ないであらう。吾等の経済力に應じて発生するところの、気分や趣味や思考や、生活程度など、永く吾等の職業に依りて支配されるものである。一層より良き職業と収入即ち社會的地位を置けば、人種的差別の忌はしき障壁を排除するに與つて力あるものである。

加之正當なる進取上の計畫は、戦時構作に大に貢献こそすれ、決して妨害にはならない。又吾等が家内働を勤め、戦争の終局を早めるヘルプにはならない。若し吾等が戦争の終局を待つて後、吾等の境遇を改善しようとするならば、其時までは吾等の執意は冷め、推進力は衰へて何等爲す事なくして未曾有の好機を逸して終ふのであらう。

鐵は熱い時に叩くと云ふが如く、吾等の熱意の昂、時然かも米人社會の受けが良し時に、吾等日系市民は人種的解放を獲得せねばならない。

高橋ともえ

② 通學不能の學生に 福音

③ 和四一美君 結婚
松村淑子嬢

豫て婚約中の和四一美君と松村武四郎氏次女淑子嬢とは、三宅幾太氏、西野文次郎氏、雨夫妻及び山辺角太郎氏の媒約に依り、去る五月二十日ソトシキ市に於て、佛式にて目出度く華燭の典を舉げられた。

④ 幹旋所新所長
元オグデン U.S.E.S 事務局長 W.J. キヤンベル氏が J.M. セニング氏の後を嗣いで、職掌を幹旋所々長に任命された。

⑤ 兒童研究
主催 P.T.A.
時日 五月三十日(月)
午後八時より
場所 32-101 C.
講師 ミスター・ラム
通訳 ブキ

⑥ スクリーンの配給は充分
既に二た窓分のスクリーンは各アパートに配給されたが、残りの窓も、不日材料到着次第、張られることとなるであらう。同時に便所浴場、ガーベージボックス、スクリーンが張られる。と工事部長ヘンリーウチソンは語られた。

1. THE COURSE FOR NISEI TO TAKE
2. SCHOOLING FOR AT-HOME STUDENTS
3. MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
4. NEW HEAD OF PLACEMENT OFFICE
5. P.T.A. MEETING TO BE HELD
6. SUPPLYING MORE SCREENS
7. FUNERAL ATTENDANCE APPRECIATED

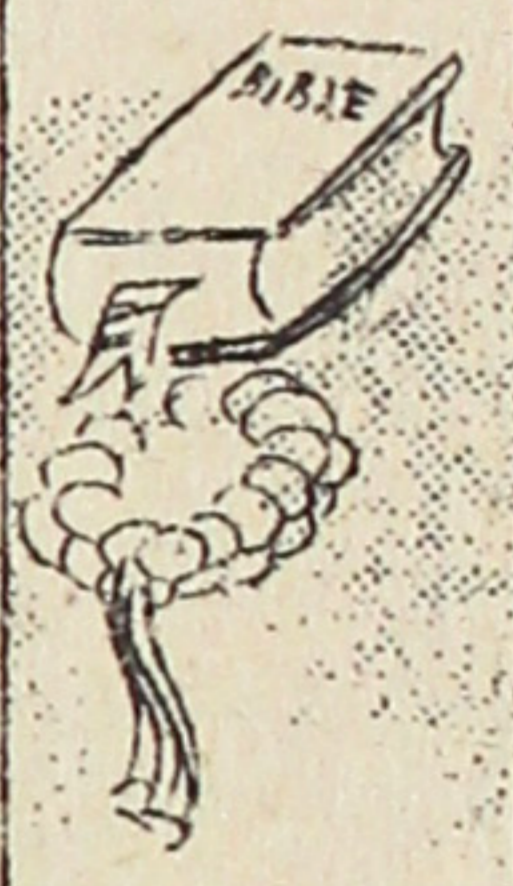
⑦ 會葬御禮
故夫保儀葬送の際、は、炎熱の折柄にも拘らず、御會葬に下され、且つ贈花香花料等の御配慮に預り有難く奉謝候。
同邊見あきの 正春
五月二十七日

スクリーン張りに関係して、衛生検査員がエイン・サットン氏は、ツク及び食堂のスクリーン、ドアーは、蚊の危害を避けるために、常に閉ちておくやうにと注意された。

先亡者慰靈會

①

又々繰り合はせ全市民の参加を懇望してゐる。



既報の如く第二回先亡者慰靈會は當市宗教団体聯盟主催の下に來る五月三十日(日)曜日午後七時半より全市民参加の下に二十五レック前廣場佛教會隣接に於て大々的に舉行する事になつた。其プログラムは左の如し

一 祈禱 田中牧師

一 經典奉讀 岡山開教師

一 獨唱 井上馨

一 追悼之辭 宗教団体聯盟代表 麻生茂

市參事會代表 丸山正人

管理局代表 三六副所長

司會者 眞田開教師

一 喇叭吹奏

一 禱花

一 獻花

吉田貞子
小宮惠美子

尚ほ當夜他處集會並に諸催は出來得る

教會案内

五月三十日

佛教會

日校サービス 午前九時

第三八レック 司會者 原野先生

法話 眞田開教師

第八レック 司會者 菅谷先生

法話 岡山開教師

一般説教 午前十時十五分

司會者 廣田政次郎氏

説教 眞田開教師

青年サービス 午前十一時半

第二十八レック 司會者 丸山正人氏

キリスト教會

日曜學校 午前九時十五分

第二二レック 説教 川守田牧師

第二三洗場 説教 末廣牧師

第五レック 説教 島海牧師

第二七レック 説教 藤井牧師

第三二食堂 説教 田中牧師

禮拜 午前十時半

司會者 川守田牧師

説教 山鹿牧師

聖書講義

キヤソリック教會

五月廿四日 午前九時半

招魂祭 午後七時半

主催宗教団体聯盟 特別祈禱會 六月廿七時半

於教會 龔山鹿牧師

セブンスデー教會 アドベントリスト教會

土曜日、レック第十四 安息日聖書學校 午前九時半

指導内田亀吉氏 安息日禮拜 午前十一時半

神を仰ぐ麻生茂氏 青年集會 午後二時半

講演映画會 月曜夜七時半

家庭集會 火曜日午後七時半

於中村家四二二A

演の演題は「世界の希望」の題下に麻生茂氏が聖書に現はれた同胞への希望を述べた事になつて居り、映画は「西南太平洋戦線に於ける米航空母艦の活躍」米海軍のマイシヤル島奇襲「ワシントン市動物園の一日」北日本の漁業その他二巻を上映する事に決定してゐる。尚毎週日、月曜日は本講演會は日曜日ガモリアルデーに相當し全市民参加の下に記念祭を催す為、本週に限り、月曜夜に變更された。開會は七時半、讚美歌、聖書持参の事。

- Explanation
1. Memorial Service.
 2. Church Schedule.
 3. Religious lecture and movies.

米國民が敬ぶ米國民(三)

ジョン・マーシャル

米國獨立戰爭中、若キジョン・マーシャルは、運動競技に於ては、軍隊の中、誰よりも勝れて居た。兵士達は、陣營で閑散な時には、士官達と鐵輪投げ、高飛び、走競べなどをして遊ぶのが常であつた。彼は誰よりも遠く輪を投げ、いつも勝つた。自分と同じ身長、二人の頭上に棒を渡して、美事を走り高飛びをするのは彼だけであつた。

或時、同僚と靴下を競走させた事があった。母が編んで呉れた靴下は青で踵だけ白い糸糸で編まれて居たので、又、常に競走すると勝つので兵士達は彼を「銀の踵」と呼んだ。

アイオン・ロト、ブランドン・ロイン、ジャーマン・マン、マンモスの戦いを通じ、ジョン・マーシャルは勇しく自身を保持した。惨憺たる戦場、飢餓、バレー・ノーゾのあの物凄く冬の裸の中に、彼の忍耐、さき持久性と、彼の明朗さは

誰にも見る事が出来な、温和な性質を示したのであつた。今も生きて居る彼を語る人ならば、如何に彼が兵士達や同僚に愛せられたか、如何に彼は不和の仲裁者であつたか、紛議の調停者であつたかを語り、告げらるであらう。そして、軍法會議判士としての役を命ぜられたが、彼獨特の微妙な裁決を下し、檢事たるのみか、被告の辯護者であつた。

我が獨立が宣せられて自由は我がものとなつた後、未だ政府を統制する憲法もなく、各州は欲するままに、行ひ國は無政府状態に在るかの如くであつた。

ジョン・マーシャルは憲法の組立てには手際しなかつたが、併しバーミンガム議會がこれを是認したのは主として彼とジェームズ・マディソンの努力によるものであり、彼は此の爲に他に大いに貢献して居る。

憲法が採用されて後、何分にも新しい文書であるから、英國司法官の指針であつた英國判決例の如き、その意味の解釋を助ける司法判決例書類は存在しなかつた。

斯る事情に在つて偉大な大審院長が、その地位に廿四年間在任した事は、米國に於ける最も偉大な事であつた。しかもその長い間、殆んど斷續なく、執行能力を表して、彼

法律 講話

トランク内のお客様 面角 傳

は活動な續けた。年月が過ぎ行くにつれ、新しい必要が起るにつけ、彼の確たる英語と共に、抗辯を許さるの論法を以て憲法の秘のし宝を發展させ、その實情を示し、政府は公正にその權威下に行政し、政府そのものを内外に擁護して来たことを疑ふ余地なからしめたのである。その當時より今日まで犯すべからざる法律として受理され、彼の時代に於ける判決例を参照せずしては彼が誇り愛した法庭に於ては、今なほ夜が明けないのである。

憲法上、國際上、一般法律上の種々なる問題に院長は通じて居た。而して彼の長い卓越せる經歷を終つて、意にその生涯を閉じた時、彼とその僚業を助けた人々は、合衆國の司法権は眞に行き届きよく行政に用ひられた事を言明するに、いかになかつたのである。

ワシントンが呼稱した、我が愛する國家の最も偉大な、迅速な發展は、此の最も尊貴な文書、米國憲法の擁護に負かのである。此の米國民は神の祝福によりて、我國の生命と安泰との源なる憲法をよよく讀み、尊敬し、護り、守らるべきである。

事案 —— このニコラスの異端的新案トランク旅行は果して強盜罪に價するか

目的を以て他人の家宅其他へ侵入することである。

判決 —— 強盜の價値充分なり。彼は、自ら自分のトランク内に替み、更に其トランクが汽車と言ふ他人の所有に既する物体内の中に侵入したものであるから、彼の目的が那邊にあつたかは推測される。依つて此の男は、侵入罪と強盜未遂罪の二つより免かれることは出来なからう。

夫れはさうして此の續面から、一人のトランク男の爲に汽車の中の噂はトランク以上の騒ぎになつた。下に引出された彼は、いきなり二つ三つ眼から火の出る程、横られた後で手錠をはめられた。トランクの中からは出て来たものは、ピストル、コロネル、錐、小刀、繩と言つた武器道具で、証據物件として申し分のないもの許りだつた。

法律 —— 強盜とは何人の

載るか

水	世界情勢	池田豊耕
水	米國判例研究	西角 傳
水	世界情勢	池田豊耕
水	聖書原典	池田豊耕
水	世界情勢	池田豊耕
水	米國法律講話	西角 傳

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8
 PROBLEMS SHOULD NOT GO INTO THE NORTHBOX FOR THE TRAVEL LAND FOR THE TRAVEL LAND
 DECISION: NICHOLS WAS GUILTY OF THE CHARGE OF BURGLARY AND ROBBERY. THE COURT HELD THAT HE WAS A RECIDIVIST.

AMERICANS WHOM AMERICANS REVERE

JOHN MARSHALL

During the American Revolution young John Marshall surpassed in athletics any man in the Army. When the soldiers were idle at their quarters, it was usual for the officers to engage in a game of quoits or in jumping and racing. Then he would throw a quoit farther, and beat at a race any other. He was the only man, who with a running jump, could clear a stick laid on the heads of two men as tall as himself.

On one occasion, he ran a race in his stocking feet with a comrade. His mother, in knitting his stockings, had knit the legs of blue yarn and heels of white. Because of this and because he always won the races, the soldiers called him:

"Silver Heels."

Through the battles of Iron Hill, of Brandywine, of Germantown, and of Monmouth, John Marshall bore himself bravely. And through the dreary privations, the hunger, and the nakedness of that ghastly winter at Valley Forge, his patient endurance and his cheeriness bespoke the very sweetest temper that ever man was blessed with.

So long as any lived to speak, men would tell how he was loved by the soldiers and by his brother officers; how he was the arbiter of their differences and the composer of their disputes. And when called to act, as he often was, as Judge Advocate, he exercised that peculiar and delicate judgment required of him, who is not only the prosecutor but the protector of the accused.

After we had declared our Independence and won our Liberty, this Country was threatened with anarchy because we had as yet no Constitution to regulate Government, and each State did much as it pleased.

John Marshall did not help to frame the Constitution; but it was largely through his efforts and

those of James Madison, that the Virginia State Legislature ratified it. In another way, also, he had a great part in its making.

After the Constitution was adopted, being a new Document there existed no body of judicial decisions interpreting its judges. A body of American decisions had to be made to interpret our Constitution in order to guide American judges. This was John Marshall's great work.

In 1801, President John Adams called the profound lawyer, John Marshall, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

It was a most wise appointment, as we shall now see.

Chief Justice Marshall took his place at the head of the National Judiciary. The Government under the Constitution, was only organized twelve years before, and in the interval eleven amendments of the Constitution had been regularly proposed and adopted.

Comparatively nothing had been done judicially to define the power or develop the resources of the Constitution. In short, the Nation, the Constitution, and the Laws were in their infancy.

Under these circumstances, it was most fortunate for the Country, that the great Chief Justice retained his high position for thirty-four years, and that during all that time, with scarcely any interruption, he kept on with the work he showed himself so competent to perform.

As year after year went by and new occasion required, demonstrated its capacities, and showed beyond all possibility of doubt, that a Government rightfully administered under its authority, could protect itself against itself and against the world.

Hardly a day now passes in the Court he so dignified and adorned, without

reference to some decision of his time, as establishing a principle which, from that day to this, has been accepted as undoubted law.

In all the various questions of constitutional, international, and general law, the Chief Justice was at home; and when, at the end of his long and eminent career, he laid down his life, he and those who had so ably assisted him in his great work, had the right to say, that the judicial power of the United States had been carefully preserved and wisely administered.

The amazingly rapid growth of "Our Beloved Country," as Washington called it, is due to the safeguarding of that most precious Document, the Constitution of the United States, for which reason every American should read it carefully, should regard it with reverence, and should surround it with every protection, as being, with the blessing of God, the source of the life and welfare of our Nation.

(Submitted by Ad.Ed.Dept.)

LOSERS WEEPERS

Translation

from Japanese by
D. Morozumi

Nichols had his own idea of what could be sent by express. After making arrangements with a local express agent to call at his hotel for his trunk and to ship it to Chicago on the 7:30 train, he paid his bill and got into the trunk.

Nichols knew that a large sum of money belonging to United States Government being carried in the express train. Sometime after the train was under way, the guard became suspicious and forced open the trunk. Out jumped Nichols. In the trunk the guard found a revolver, a billy, a knife, rope, a gimlet and bottle of chloroform.

Nichols was taken to the police station and charged with burglary.

LAW:

Burglary is breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony.

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