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MONEY GRANTS POSTPONED

Because WRA appropriations are tied in with other administrative budgets which are being considered by Congress, the relocation cash grants have been temporarily halted, it was revealed today.

The cash grants will be resumed upon the passage of the bill providing for funds for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

"There is no reason to believe that grants will not be made immediately upon the notification of the passage of the bill," stated Claude C. Cornwall, chief of the Employment division.

BLOCK MANAGERS TO AID MAILMEN

The block managers unanimously agreed to assist in distributing 2nd and 3rd class mail beginning Monday, it was revealed today by James Hirano, acting chairman.

First class mail will still be delivered by the regular mail carriers, according to H. Iyeki, resident postmaster.

Residents are asked to call for their papers, magazines and parcel posts at their block manager's office during office hours.

"The managers are doing this on a voluntary basis," Hirano said. "Our action shouldn't be construed to mean that we assume the responsibilities attached to the mail distribution."

THE WEATHER: Days of scorching weather are ahead, according to Jim Kiriara, weather observer. 91 degrees is the average maximum temperature for July, the hottest month of the year. The highest to date was 100 degrees on July 9.

Day	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	98°	61°
Friday.....	100°	57°
Saturday.....	--	60°

LABOR DECREASE POLICY AFFECTS MANY DIVISIONS

With the new policy involving a gradual decrease in the resident labor budget now in effect, nearly every division has been affected.

MORE FISH TO ARRIVE TODAY

This is a fish story. The absence of the familiar item from the last few Tuesday and Friday menus prompted the roving reporter to make a quick survey of the situation to discover the reason for its disappearance.

However, Brandon Watson, chief project steward, assured the reporter that 40,000 pounds of fish were expected to arrive today.

The recent depletion of fish was due to the sudden buying spree of the nation's housewives who have been purchasing greater quantities as a meat substitute.

However, the setting of ceiling prices is expected to relieve the problem so that residents may continue to have their twice weekly quota of fish, it was revealed.

264 ACRES OF FOOD CROPS NOW PLANTED; WORK NEARLY FINISHED

The planting season for tomatoes ends this week, according to George McColm, associate agronomist. The plants grown here under the supervision of Y. Tanaka have been found superior to the ones purchased; it was added.

A total of 264 acres of food crops was planted as of July 1. The remainder of the land, 236 acres, will be utilized immediately for root and leaf crops.

The number of acres and condition of some of the food crops which have been planted include: onions, 43 acres, good; celery, 35 acres, fair; cauliflower, 6 acres, fair; broccoli, 20 acres, fair; cabbage, 40

ment records by divisions indicates the following possible reductions of 254 resident employees:

Assistant block managers, 32; project reports, 2; procurement section, 2; cost unit, 8; janitors of block 2, 8; sanitation and groundsman, 21;

Block janitors, 20; block servicemen, 40; boilermen, 20; mess halls, 68; commissary, 2; motor transport and equipment maintenance, 4; community education, 26; and welfare, 2.

6300 DISLOYAL TO BE SEPARATED, MYER

Director Dillon S. Myer of the WRA said last Wednesday that the WRA plans to segregate 6300 evacuees in centers known to be disloyal, and hopes to complete the "major movement" next fall, according to a United Press report.

Myer defended his policies before a Dies subcommittee for the second day.

CINEMART

"Man Hunt", current war film, starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders, is next week's movie at Rec 32 starting from 8 PM.

It is a story of a big-game hunter who stalks the biggest prey of all, Hitler.

A Feature

GAYWAY MEMORIES

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY:

...Gayway Carnival, of an affair which'll go down in Topaz history...Of a week end when the student aid committee presented you as its contribution to the 4th of July festivities...Of the grand weather which greeted the fun seekers who jammed the high school area as they milled in and out of the concessions...Of the jittery moments before the carnival started because only a few were on hand to operate their concessions and relief when the number increased ten-fold by opening time...Of how the event helped to create a higher morale among the residents and to bring the old and young all together in a spirit of gaiety and fellowship for the first time...Of the memories the Bingo and electrician games brought back of the "good old days in California" and the beaches we frequented...Of the hilarity among the committee members after it was over and of the irresistible pride over making such days possible...For all these memories and a million more we'll never forget, thanks!

WE'LL NEVER FORGET:

...The big lines one had to wait in to get refreshments and how fast the unique eats sold out...All the visitors present including relocated students and residents, seasonal workers, soldiers and old friends...Those ingenious games, Block 33's Hole-In-One, electricians' Globe Trotters, Boy Scouts' Target Range, sophomores' Floating Balls, and Block 35's String Pull...The surprised look on Yas Abiko's face when his number was called for the special raffle prize and the embarrassment it caused the committee...The unbelievable manner in which carnival material and equipment vanished despite close watch.

TOPAZES:

...To Project Director Mr. Ernst, for making a bunch of little kids happy by giving'em \$5 worth of ducats...To Kuni Yatabe and her hard working PTA crew, for the physical beating they took to satisfy the french fries' customers...To the Co-op for the co-operation and active assistance all its sections gave...To the Topaz Times, for the big splurge given in the special 4th of July issue...To the Internal Security wardens for alert aid during the "blackout" emergency Saturday night...To Messrs. Nakahiro and Isokawa for handling the food end so energetically and efficiently...To Seigi Hamasaki, Mike Ichimaru and Shig Yamagata for adding color to the festival by making all the banners and posters and working overtime to do'em...To Tats Nakamoto, James Lamb and the CAS maintenance staff for their untiring efforts throughout the affair and for doing most of the "dirty work" before, during and after the carnival...And to Fred Koba, for his excellent direction of the entire 4th of July program.

QUOTE-UNQUOTE:

...Relocator: "The carnival was outstanding for its careful planning, the fine spirit of co-operation on the part of all who participated, and its smooth operation."

...Graduate: "It was 'over the top' for the Student Scholarship Aid Fund; boy, our gang sure is fortunate to receive so much help!"

By Tad Hirota



Rohwer played host to 19 newspaper and radio men from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri during open house held last week.

--Rohwer Outpost

Because of the delay in the construction of the outdoor stage, the special 4th of July program was not held as scheduled.

--Denson Tribune

A pageant, "Better Americans Through Education," was the theme of the dedication ceremonies of the new high school, July 2 and 3.

--Granada Pioneer

The first of the potatoes grown in the Gila center yielded 50,000 pounds from a total of 87 acres. 12 tons of watermelons were shipped to Poston.

--Gila News Courier

A proposition to resettle evacuee farming families of Poston in the lower Rio Grande valley and around Presidio, Texas, has been submitted to the project. The promoters of the program are willing to sponsor a tour of this area by the center's representative farmers to investigate farming conditions.

--Poston Chronicle

Miss Mary Arakawa, 21, former Heart Mountain resident now in Casper, Wyoming, has been accepted for service with the WAAC.

She will report to Miami, Florida, on August 1 for basic training.

--Pacific Citizen

Twenty-five beehives are being maintained outside of the picnic grounds, according to the industrial division.

It is expected that the bees will soon produce honey which will be distributed to mess halls to alleviate the sugar shortage.

--Manzanar Free Press

The project merit board issued second "order of merit" cards to 251 evacuee workers recently.

--Tucson Dispatch

RELOCATION

CHURCH GROUP
ASSISTS NISEI

"Every effort to resettle the Japanese Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace", is the opinion expressed by the Northern California Council of Churches in a letter to President Roosevelt on June 7.

The Council told the President that the recent statement attributed to Senator Buck of Delaware, "All the people with whom I talked in California vigorously opposed the return of Japanese", does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross-section of Californians." As a matter of fact, the letter said anti-Japanese statements supposedly made by persons in "responsible positions" and frequently reported in the "leading newspapers of California" are "open to serious question."

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: The regular bridge tournament will be resumed this Sunday, 8:30 PM, at Rec 10.

Everyone, including the appointed staff, is invited to attend, it was reported.

APPLICATION TO RETURN TO
HAWAII ACCEPTED AT REC 23

Residents who want to return to Hawaii are asked to make applications at the Welfare office, Rec 23, it was announced today.

Information required at the Welfare office includes: full name and present address; date and place of birth; usual residence in Hawaii prior to Dec. 7, 1941.

Name, relocation and residence of all members of immediate family both in Hawaii and on mainland; name and address of former employers and dates of employment; purpose of original visit to mainland;

CLEVELAND BAPTIST HOSTEL
OPEN TO TOPAZ RESIDENTS

Recently opened by the Baptist Home Mission Society at 2429 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, a hostel now awaits center residents planning to settle in this area, according to Oscar Buttedahl, WRA reports officer.

Built to accommodate about 30 persons, the hostel is 10 minutes by street car from downtown. The rooms are large, equipped with single and double beds, wash basin in each room, bath on each floor.

Applications must be made in advance. To apply for hostel accommodations, center residents should see a representative of the Baptist Home Mission Society at the center. The application will be sent by the representative to the WRA Cleveland office where Harold Fistere, the relocation supervisor, will consider it.

If the applicant has no specific job offer, Fistere will certify as to the prospects for employment. If favorable, a teletype invitation will be extended through the WRA Cleveland office to the evacuee offering him hostel accommodations.

VISITOR: Rene Miyake, former San Franciscan, is visiting in Topaz. He will leave Sunday for Salt Lake.

and reason for returning to Hawaii.

Upon completion, the applications will be sent to the Provost Marshal General's office in Washington, D.C.

Since Hawaii is under modified military law, all applications will be scrutinized and processed with extreme care, it was reported. A probable minimum of 2 months is required between application and arrival in Hawaii, upon approval, and it is "not unlikely that a longer period will be required", Myer stated.

ASK FAIR PLAY
FOR ORIENTALS

A resolution asking Pacific Coast "leadership" to support "the government in its efforts to effect a statesmanlike solution of the 'Oriental Problem' rather than to oppose the program because of the prevalence of racist philosophy," has been received by WRA from the Council for Minority Rights, of Seattle, Washington.

Agreeing with President Roosevelt that "Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry" and with Wendell Willkie that "we cannot fight the forces of imperialism abroad and maintain any form of imperialism at home", the council opposes "legislation to deprive Americans of Japanese descent of any of their legal rights" and supports "the United States government in its program of resettlement of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

SUCCESS STORY

The tale of one nisei's successful battle against racial prejudice appeared in a recent issue of The New Canadian.

A nisei truck driver, Bob Tanaka, had occasion to stop at a roadside drive-in cafe during his drive between Denver and Fairplay, Colo. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs. No comments were made upon Tanaka's presence on either this visit or succeeding ones.

As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became friendly. Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared and the proprietor of the cafe advertised for a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business.

CATTLE FEED.**Haying Started
On Topaz Farm**

A crew of 20 men is now engaged in haying on the Project, it was revealed today by Roscoe E. Bell, assistant project director.

The crew, which starts work at 5 AM, operates 5 power mowing machines, 2 hay loaders, 2 side delivery rakes and 4 hay wagons. The work is under the direction of the beef cattle unit of the Agricultural section. The hay will be used mainly as feed for beef cattle during the coming winter.

At the rate of 200 acres a day, 10 days to 2 weeks will be required to cut the 2,000 acres of hay on the Project.

The crew is working under the leadership of Kaz Shikano, Kiyoshi Nosaki, Katsumi Wakamatsu and James Komatsu. Seven high school students who have been working the past 2 months as trainees in the beef cattle unit and now full fledged members are: Dewey Fujii, Osamu Fukikawa, Shiz Namba, Jim Noda, Shig Shinoda, Gary Yasunaka, and Mac Yoshida. They are all members of the vocational agriculture class of Topaz High School.

EGG CANDLERS: Detroit, Michigan. Male and female. 95¢ to \$1 per hour for a 40-hour week. (1280)

EXPLANATION FOR "PAY AS YOU GO" INCOME TAX PLAN SLATED

Residents planning re-settlement will be interested to learn that, effective July 1, most wage earners of the nation began to pay federal income taxes on a "pay as you go" basis in accordance with a recent act of Congress.

On all money earned each week employers deduct 20 per cent for taxes after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

The amount of wages not subject to deductions are: single persons, \$12 a week; married persons where husband or wife claims the to-

**HEARING ON REPATRIATION
CHANGES SCHEDULED BY BODY**

Hearings are planned this month on requests for cancellation of repatriation and changes in answers to question #28, Charles F. Ernst, project director, announced today.

The Board of Review has been meeting regularly the last 2 weeks, taking statements of those concerned.

Ernst announced: "In the hearings on those asking to change their negative answers, we are particularly interested in #28, the loyalty question for nisei.

"Most of those who were heard up to now are persons who misunderstood the question.

"Also, the answers they gave were different from their husbands and parents. This involved a mix-up which might lead to separation of families.

At the present time, some issei parents or husbands who answered 'yes' to #28 (given to non-citizens) are eligible to relocate, whereas their nisei children would not be eligible to relocate so long as their answers are in the negative."

Applications to change answers and to cancel repatriation requests are still being taken. Anyone who desires to appear before the Board of Review may do so by giving his or her name to the Welfare office in the administration building.

**MORE TURKEYS MAY
BE ADDED TO FLOCK**

Additions to the flock of 1,500 young turkeys are being contemplated, according to William Farrell, new acting chief of the Agriculture department.

Farrell credited R. Yamane and his poultry division with excellent progress.

It was expected that the pullet flock will also be increased in the near future.

CANNERY WORKERS: The Pleasant Grove Canning Co. at Provo is recruiting 30 male workers for immediate employment at 60¢ to 75¢ per hour. Housing will be provided at the FSA camp.

Interested persons are asked to apply at the Relocation office.

**MAIL SERVICE TO
SUMMER CAMP SET**

Mail service between Topaz and Camp Antelope Springs has been established, according to James Lamb of CES.

All outgoing mail addressed to campers should be forwarded to CES at Rec 3. No postage stamp is necessary.

Delivery of mail will be made approximately 2 or 3 times weekly.

**20 BOYS DEPART
FOR PROVO CAMP**

Twenty boys left for the Provo FSA camp Thursday to work on various farms, according to the Relocation office. Their departure was postponed twice last week.

Another group of 25 workers are expected to leave early next week.

200 cots and mattresses were sent to the Provo FSA camp from Topaz Thursday. More cots and mattresses and adequate kitchen equipment for the new mess hall are being sent today.

tal allowance, \$24 a week; additional exemption for each dependent, \$6 a week.

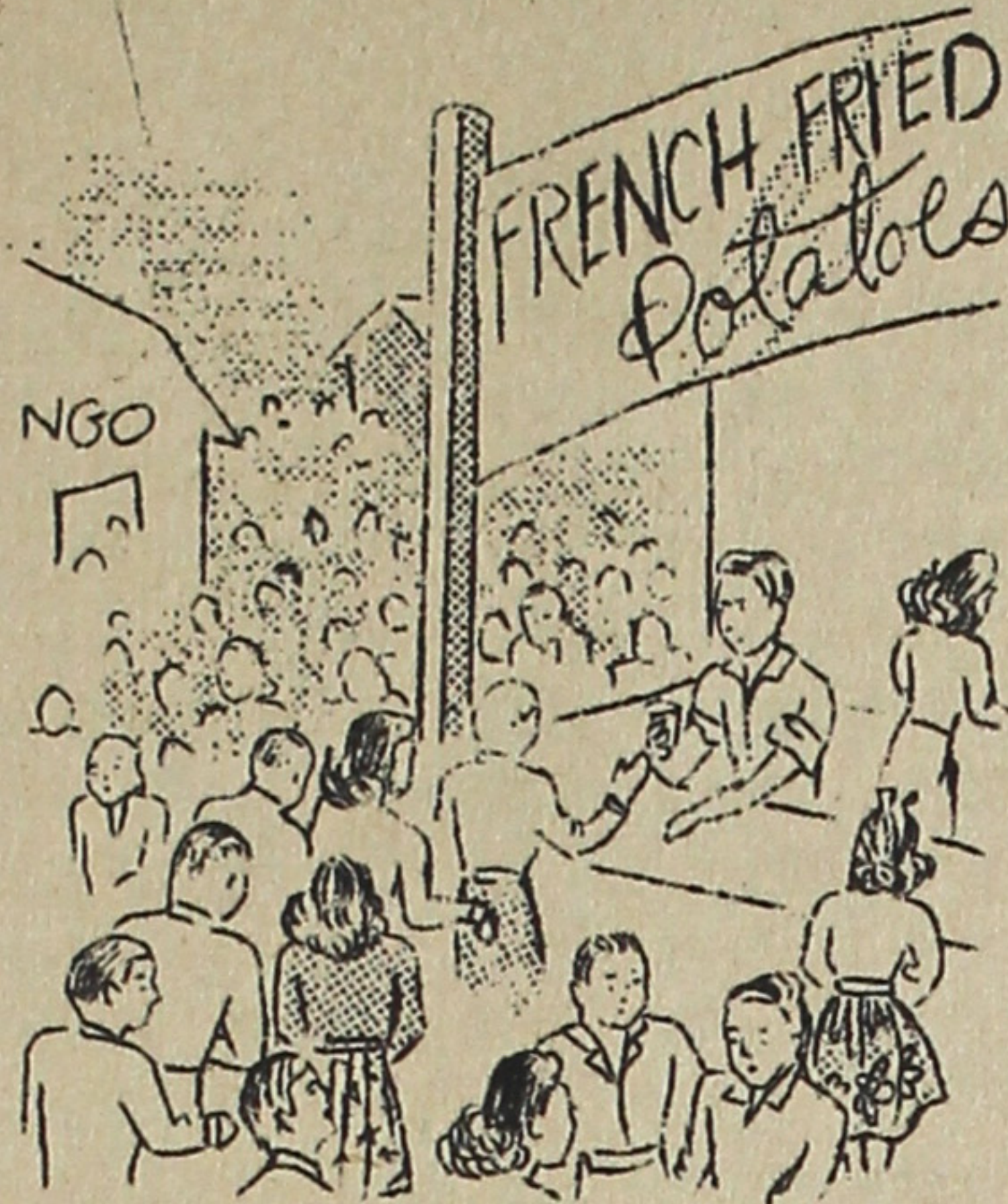
Agricultural and domestic workers are not subject to the wage deductions. This does not excuse them from paying income taxes. They are required to file an income tax return as in the past.

Individuals will continue to file income tax statements as in the past and adjustments will be made according to the sum which has been deducted by the employer and the amount due.

WRA Release

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



If this barren desert wasteland were only capable of bearing flowers, we would present posies in praise to those who toiled or helped to make a success of the recent carnival.....

To those who, like Kuni Yatabe, bent over the cauldrons of hot oil to turn out french fries in the 120-degree heat of the concession kitchen.

To those kibe and nisei and Jim Lamb who, like Tad Hirota, worked hard and long at preparation and stayed with their responsibilities long enough to do the clean-up of the area the following day.

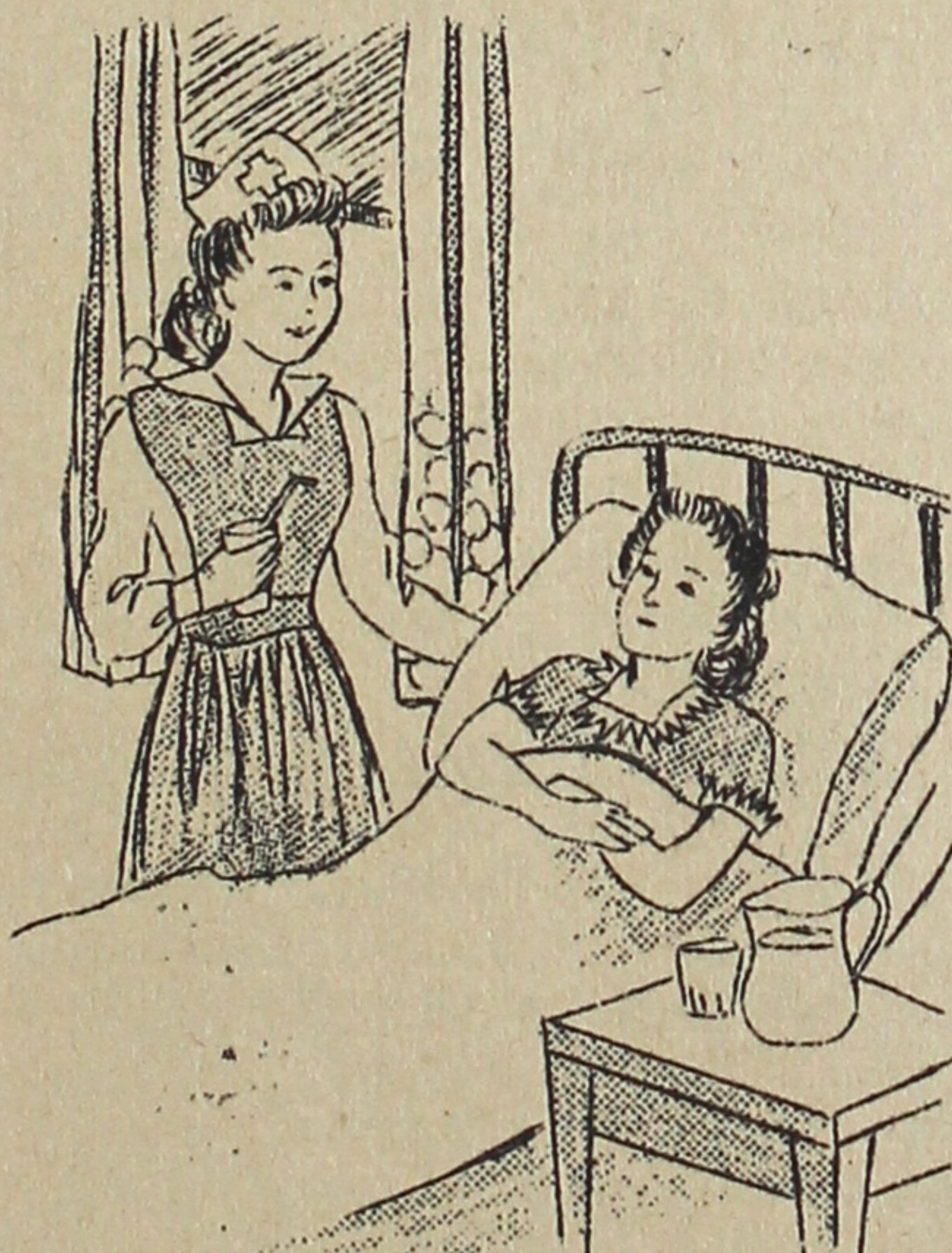
To some of the administrative personnel who, like the directing chief, made definite contributions sans obvious "shopping around". Always his genial and generous self, Mr. Ernst was seen buying \$5 worth of tickets and passing them out to the little kiddies. Good man.

To those who, neglecting ice burns and frost bites on their hands, shaved ice and sliced sherbet so that we could keep cool during the hot carnival nights.

To those mothers and girls who, unmindful of the heat, prepared the wonderful "udon" as their contribution.

To the needlework and sewing classes who made beautifully worked contributions.

To all the concessionaires and members of the committee who were involved to help the community have an enjoyable time and also contribute painlessly to the student scholarship fund.



And to another group of residents to whom we are unceasingly grateful are those in the hospital who give of their skill, their understanding, kindness, sympathy, and gentle mercy to the helpless ill who need their assistance so much. To the doctors, nurses, the nurses' aides and orderlies, to the hospital kitchen and maintenance staff, we owe all thankfulness.

The introduction of Japanese lessons in Topaz recently reminded us of our 16-year old friend (hakujin) in California who, from the age of 12, took lessons in Japanese under the tutorship of the wife of a Buddhist priest and has become conversant in the language, philosophy, and customs of Japan. All this, despite furious parental objection. He kept laying-hens and sold the eggs to pay for his tuition.

TO THE WOMEN

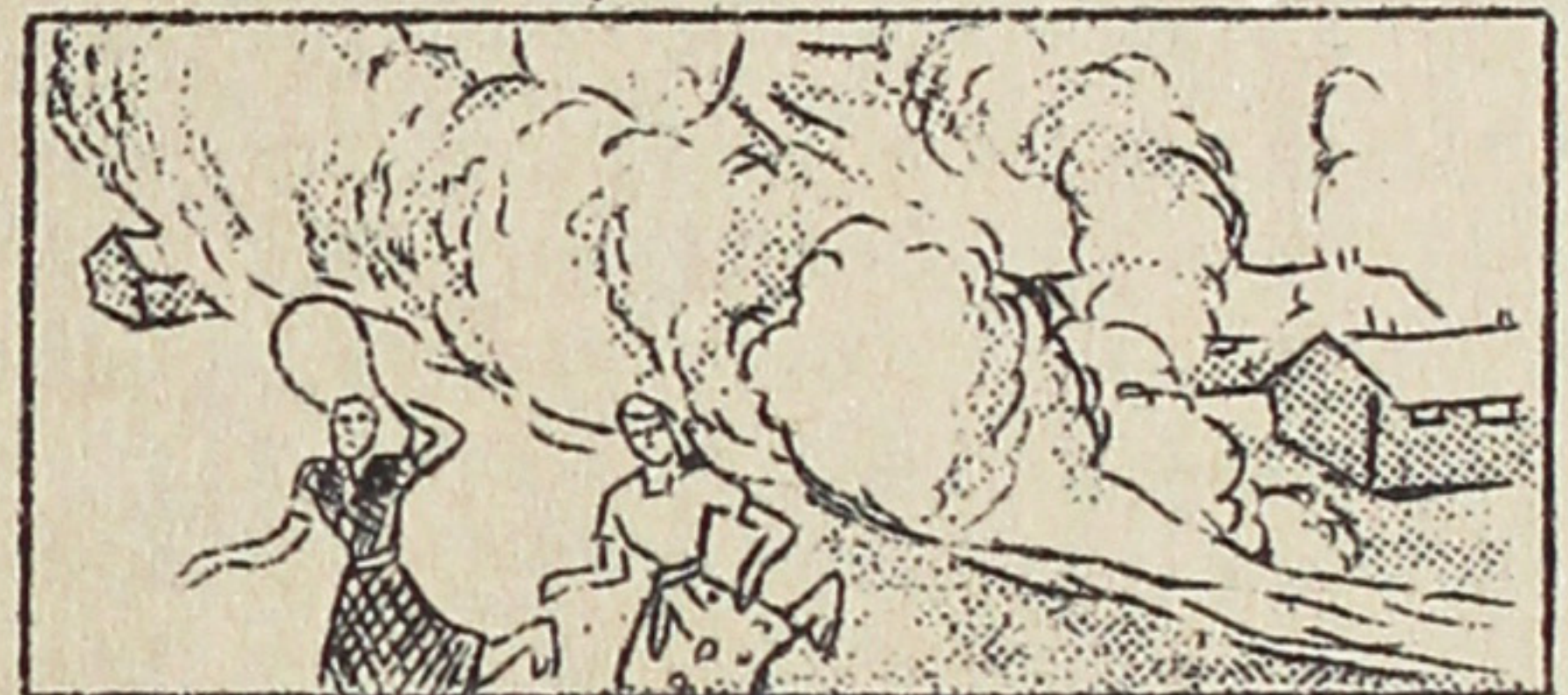
By Evelyn Kimura
FESTIVAL TIME

Carnival days last week end found practically every resident of Topaz mountain-climbing over the boulders of Block 32 whilst taking in the sights. Vying for top billing were the jubilant and hilarious reunions of residents living at opposite ends of the center.

Around the watermelon booth were ladies watching with envy the frank enjoyment of their less dignified menfolk. Cavorting throughout were infants replete with the summertime fruit and oblivious of generous sprinklings of watermelon juice on holiday clothes.

WHIRLIGIG

Still a source of much amazement are the whirlwinds which disturb the still air with a mighty onrush of dust and debris, leaving stunned residents in their wake. Most of us, in an attempt to judge the direction of a whirlwind, have speeded or slowed our pace accordingly. If speed is the element, what more peculiar



view than a group of office girls, seemingly in full possession of their senses, screaming and running in the heat of the mid-day sun.

Which all brings us down to the irrelevant fact that without a dictionary and the free use of our hands--we still cannot describe either a whirlwind or a circular staircase.

Either is a task which sorely tries our limited capacities.

SOUP'S ON

Pity the plight of the dog who plaintively howls each time the din of the dinner gongs smites his sensitive ears. There is a dog in the neighborhood who forlornly lifts his nose to the air and soulfully expresses his distaste of this method of calling humans to meals. Can't say that we blame him much. For discord, the meal gongs of Topaz cannot be excelled; for effectiveness, we say that they are most efficient--except at breakfast time.

STUDENT AID MORE NAMES OF DONORS LISTED

In the steady flow of contributions to meet the \$2000 quota established for the Student Scholarship Aid Fund, the scholarship committee acknowledged aid from residents, relocated individuals and other groups this week.

Contributors included: Topaz Fire Department, \$11; a friend, \$25; Block 31 PTA, \$12.75; Block 22 PTA, \$2.15; Tsune Baba, Shig Kosakura, Yuk Hibino, Tak Shiba, \$5 each; William Suyenaga, \$2.50; Bob Kata-se, Sakaye Yoshifuji, anonymous, \$2 each; high school lost and found, \$1.10; Mrs. Shizu Mizote, Miss June Tanaka, Frank Beckwith, \$1.

REIFSNIDER TO ADDRESS Y. P.

Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider of the Western Protestant Commission and Bishop Arthur W. Moulton of Utah are expected here on July 10 to speak to the Protestant young people. Also bishop over the Episcopalian evacuees in the relocation areas, Bishop Reifsnider served many years in Tokyo, Japan.

JR. RED CROSS TO TEACH FIRST AID

A twenty-hour course in First Aid, which will include demonstrations and practice work, will be initiated Monday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock at 32-11-EF, according to Mrs. Marguerite Hudson, director of the Junior Red Cross. With the successful completion of the course, a certificate will be awarded each student.

ACCOUNTING CLASS TO BEGIN

A new class in elementary bookkeeping under the Adult Education Department is to be started.

Registration for this class will be held at the Adult Education office, 3-7-E, on Monday, July 12.

DES MOINES SCHOOL OFFERS WAR TRAINING

Topaz residents are eligible to take the vocational training program, sponsored by the public school system of Des Moines, Iowa, and financed by the federal government, according to Frank Gibbs, relocation officer at Des Moines.

NEW COLLEGE COURSE ADDED

The initial session of the college accredited course in mechanical drawing is scheduled for Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at 32-8-EF, said Victor Goertzel, registrar and psychology instructor.

The college chemistry and psychology classes are meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock in Laundry 32 and 32-3-B, respectively.

REGISTRATION FOR CAMP STILL OPEN

That applications for the Antelope Springs summer camp for Topaz boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 are still being accepted was indicated today by James Lamb, associate chief of Community Education.

Letters and packages addressed to Camp Antelope should be left at the Community Education office where trucks, which will

Courses offered include: machine operator training, acetylene welding, arc welding, aircraft riveting and sheet metal layout, structural sheet metal, mechanical drawing, precision measurement for inspectors, and radio repair work for the US Army signal corps. Training periods vary from 288 to 480 hours or about 6 weeks.

As it is government subsidized, the training has no charge, it was stressed.

Gibbs stated that community sentiment towards Japanese Americans is excellent, and indicated that no difficulty would be encountered in finding suitable housing and part-time jobs.

Persons who have been suspended from NYA training recently will be given first opportunity to enroll, predicted Mrs. Louise Watson of the Student Relocation unit here.

leave every Sunday and Wednesday, will convey them to the summer camp.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday School from 8:45 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Kashima, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 10:45 AM with T. Kashima, speaker, and June Nakayama, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 7:30 AM at Rec 33 with Bishop C. Reifsnider; Sunday School classes from 8:45 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27 and DH 32; YP worship from 10 AM at DH 32 with Bishop

Reifsnider, speaker, and Rev. H. Toriumi, chairman; high school fellowship at Rec 32 from 7:30 PM with Rev. H. Toriumi, speaker.

WEDNESDAY: Midweek Bible Circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-C with Rev. E. Suehiro, lecturer.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

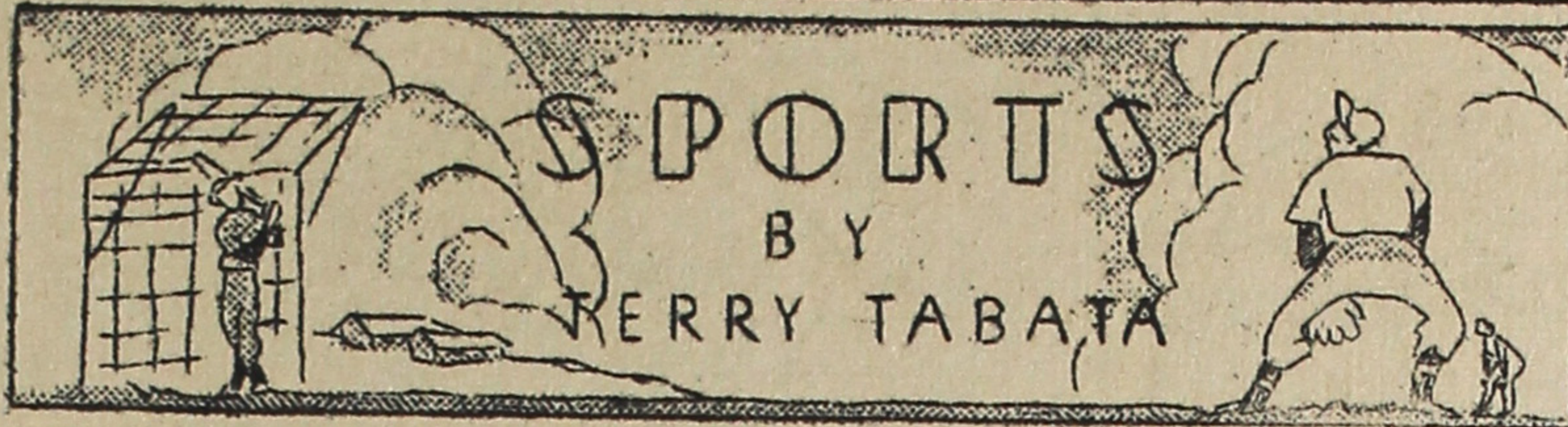
SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible School from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with K. Uchima, leader; Sabbath worship from 9:30 AM with Elder J.S. Imai.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY: Movie-Bible lecture meet with George Aso, speaker, from 7:30 PM.

TUESDAY: Cottage Bible school from 8 PM.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 8 PM.

THURSDAY: Welcome fete for Elder Imai at Rec 14, from 7 PM.



TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED SUNDAY

A lotta Chatter

EAST-WEST LOWLIGHTS

Out of 97 times at bat, the West hit 25 safeties, while the opposing East made 24 connections out of 96 times at the plate.....

Credit for designing and making the dazzling red, white, and blue T-shirts, worn by both teams, goes to Kim Obata and Ham Hamasaki of the Topaz Art Studios.....

Well-earned recognition for "distinguished and meritorious service on the field of battle" should go to the 4 ump: To Plate Umpire Coon Ikeda, and to Base Umpires Chuck Nakao (at 1st), Henry Nakayama (at 2nd), and Lee Yano (at 3rd).....

Among the brother combinations were Hiss and Bo Kataoka playing for the West, and Sam and Kats Yasuhiro battling for the East.

The sole change in the Eastern line-up prior to the tilts came when Sammy Isono of 12AA replaced Mas Tawa of 33A; right fielder Tawa having left Topaz for Fillmore.....

INDUSTRIAL AA ALL-STARS

Against an array of Industrial AA All-Stars, composed of picked players from the Commissary, the Oilers, the Project Warehouse, and the Co-op, the Hospital had better take some vitamin pills. Though possessing stand-out stars like Bo Kataoka, Yun Akinaga, Hank Ogawa, and Jive Asai, the Medicos will probably run up against an opposing line-up composed of Sus Ota, Yuk Sano, Shig Nakayama, Jiro Nakaso, Harry Nakagawara, Echi Utsumi, Mas Akagaki George Masuda and Toru Ishiyama to mention a FEW!

The Industrial All-Star Hospital tilt is tentatively scheduled for next week.

Honors for Topaz's tennis crown will be decided this Sunday, July 11, at 9 AM, when the semi-finals and finals will be played-off, Nebo Shimura, net director, announced.

In the semi-final men's doubles the favored combination of Tom Mori and Tad Hikoyeda will oppose Mark and Iwao Bando. In the adjoining court, Mas Akagaki and Paul Yamamoto will engage the dark horse combination of Henry Fujita and Nebo Shimura.

Finals are to be held at 10:30 AM, north of Rec 3.

HOMERS THIS WEEK

MITS IKEZOYE and HISASHI WATANABE of Blk. 35A, playing against Blk. 27a.

RALPH KANZAKI and A. YANO of Blk. 31 playing against Blk. 22A.

YUK SANO of Blk. 5A playing against Blk. 7A, Wednesday night.

K. TANINO of Blk. 22A playing against Blk. 31, Wednesday night.

5A NEARLY DUMPED; SANO SAVES DAY

Trailing 7-3 in the last inning, Blk. 5, winners of the 1st Eastern A League round, made a dramatic 7th inning rally to smash Blk. 7, 7-8, Wednesday evening at 21.

After 5 tallied 2 runs, Yuk Sano, pitching ace for the victors, slammed a hard homer to score 2 more runs ahead of him, thus blasting 7's hope for a victory.

30AA VS 37AA

After two postponements Blk. 30AA will tussle with Blk. 37AA this coming Sunday on Diamond 15-1.

Blk. 39A will play Blk. 27b this Sunday also.

BLOCK A LEAGUE STANDINGS

EASTERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
5	2	0	1.000
13	2	0	1.000
7	1	1	.500
Kibei	1	1	.500
20	1	0	1.000
26	0	1	.000
11*	0	2	.000
6	0	2	.000

Wednesday Results

#5, 8; #7, 7.
#11* forfeits to #26.
#20-#13 unreported.
Kibei-#6 unreported.
*dropped out of league.

WESTERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
31	2	0	1.000
3	2	0	1.000
22	0	1	.000
1	0	1	.000
8	0	1	.000
9	0	1	.000
16	0	0	.000

Wednesday Results

#8-#9 unreported.
#31, 9; #22, 6.
#16-#1 unreported.
#3 bye.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
38	2	0	1.000
29	1	0	1.000
39	1	1	.500
27b	0	1	.000
31	0	1	.000
33	0	1	.000
37	0	0	.000

Wednesday Results

#33-#38 unreported.
#37-#39 postponed.
#29-#27b postponed.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

BLOCK	W	L	PCT.
42	3	0	1.000
27a	2	1	.667
41	1	1	.500
34	0	1	.000
40	0	1	.000
35	0	2	.000

Wednesday Results

#27a, 15; #35, 8.
#40 forfeits to #42.
#42-#34 postponed.

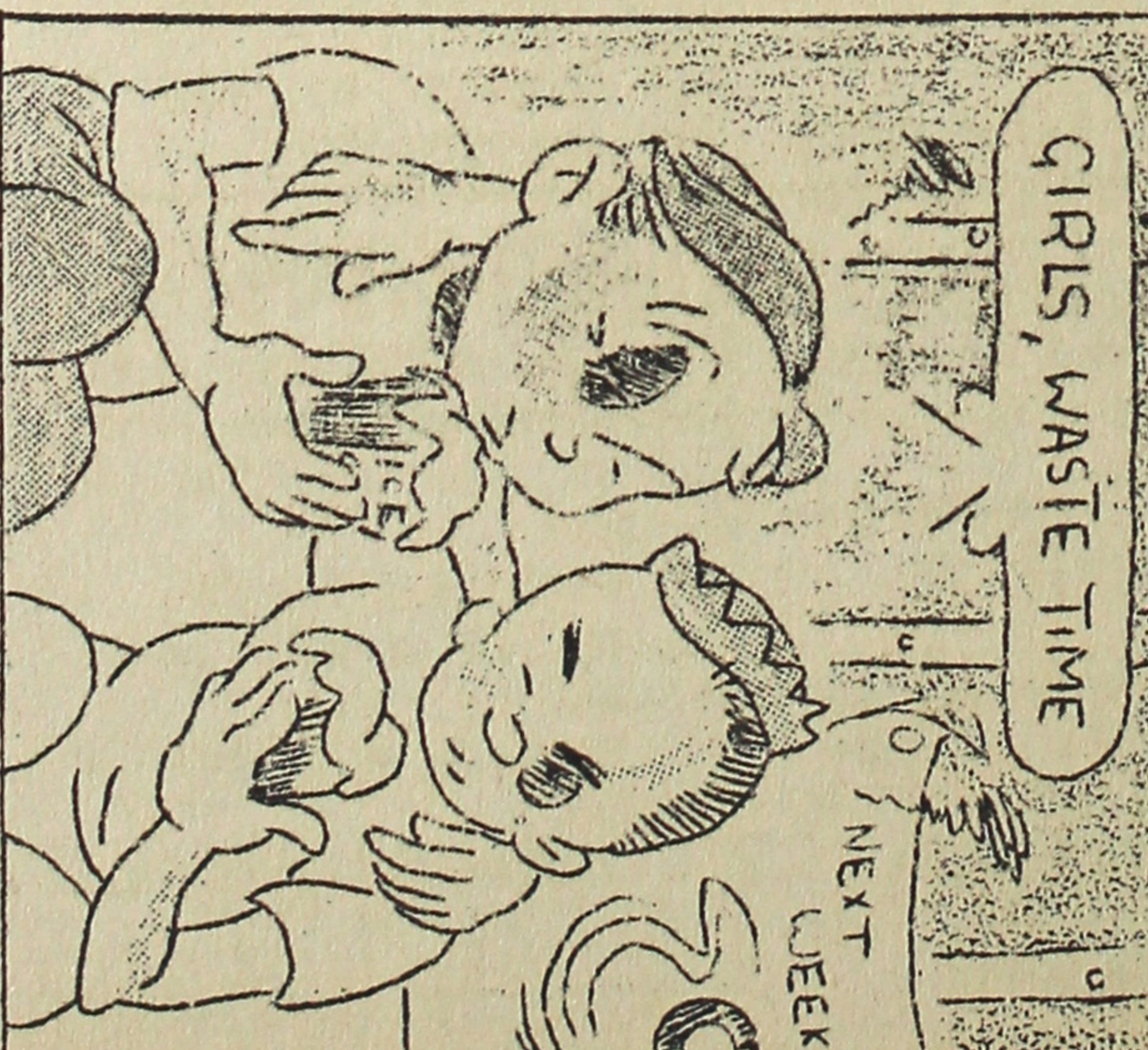
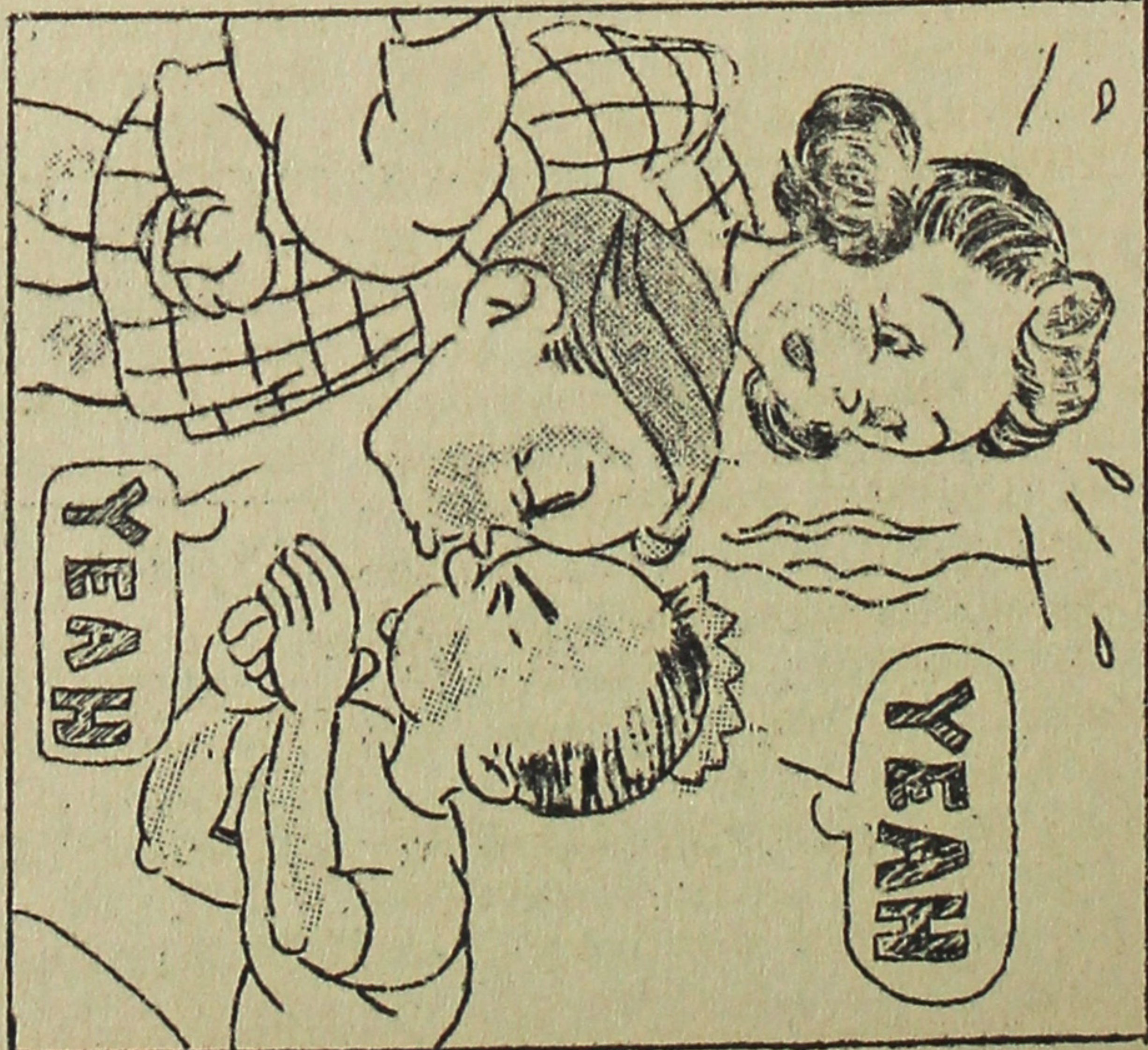
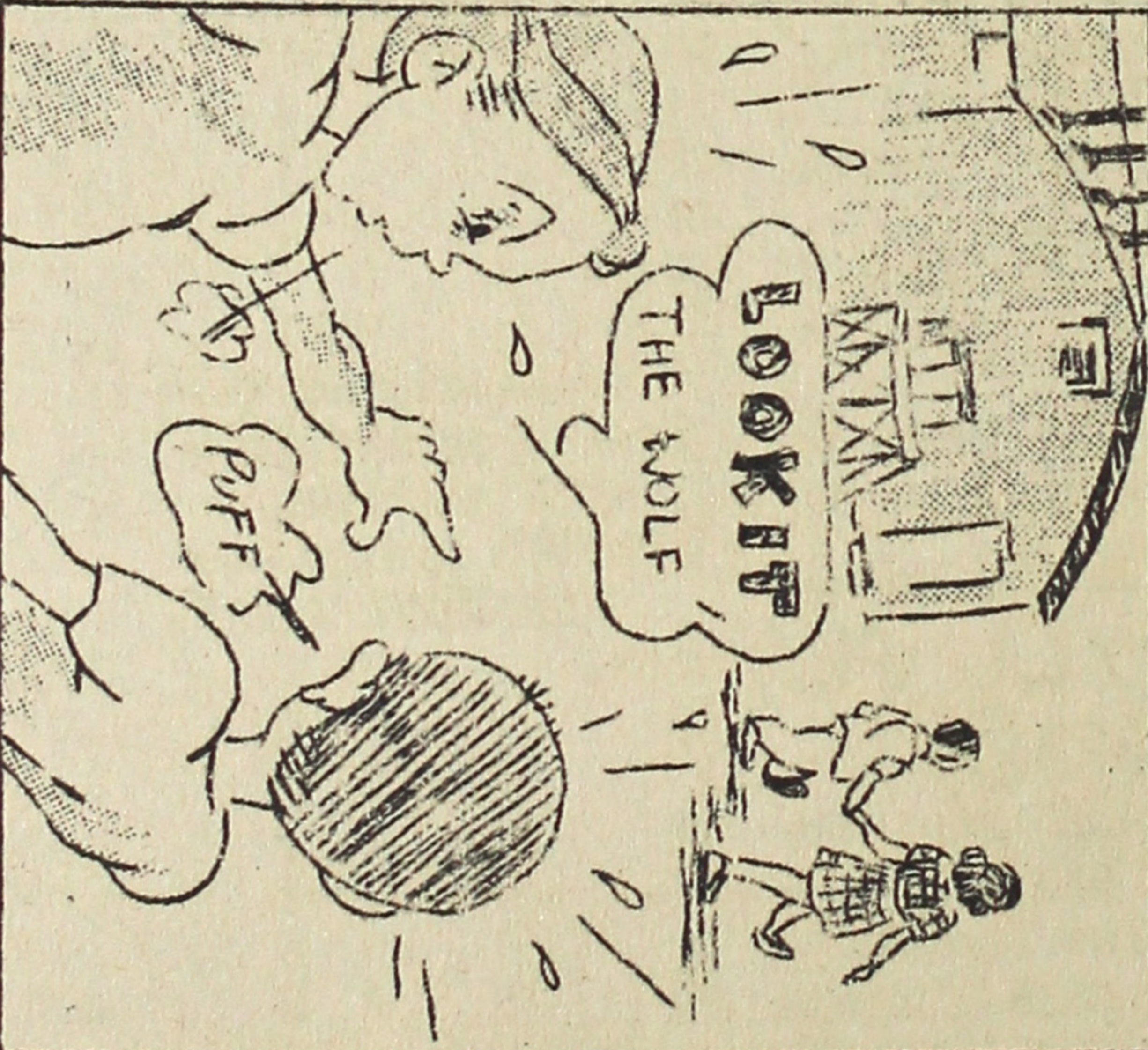
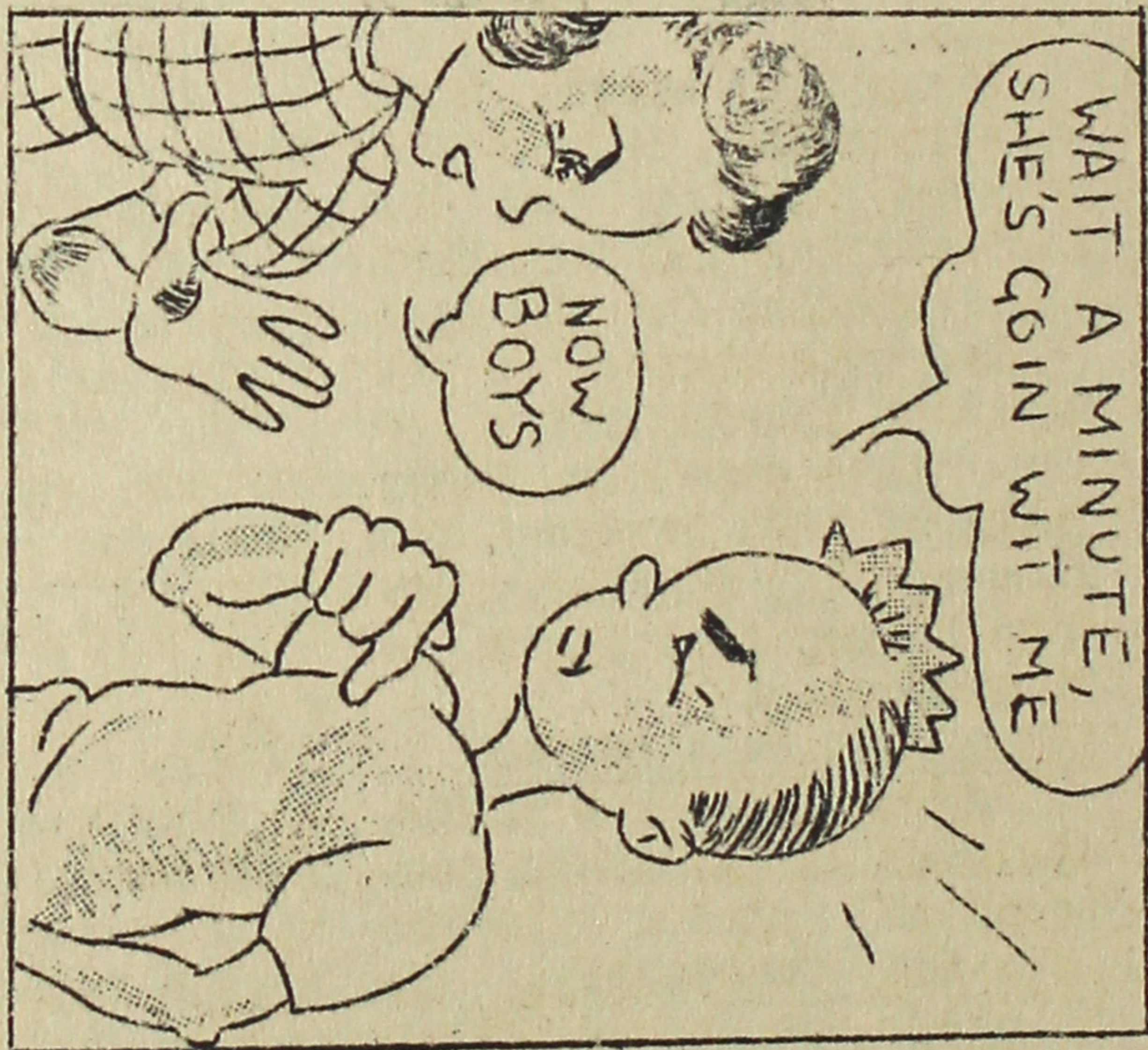
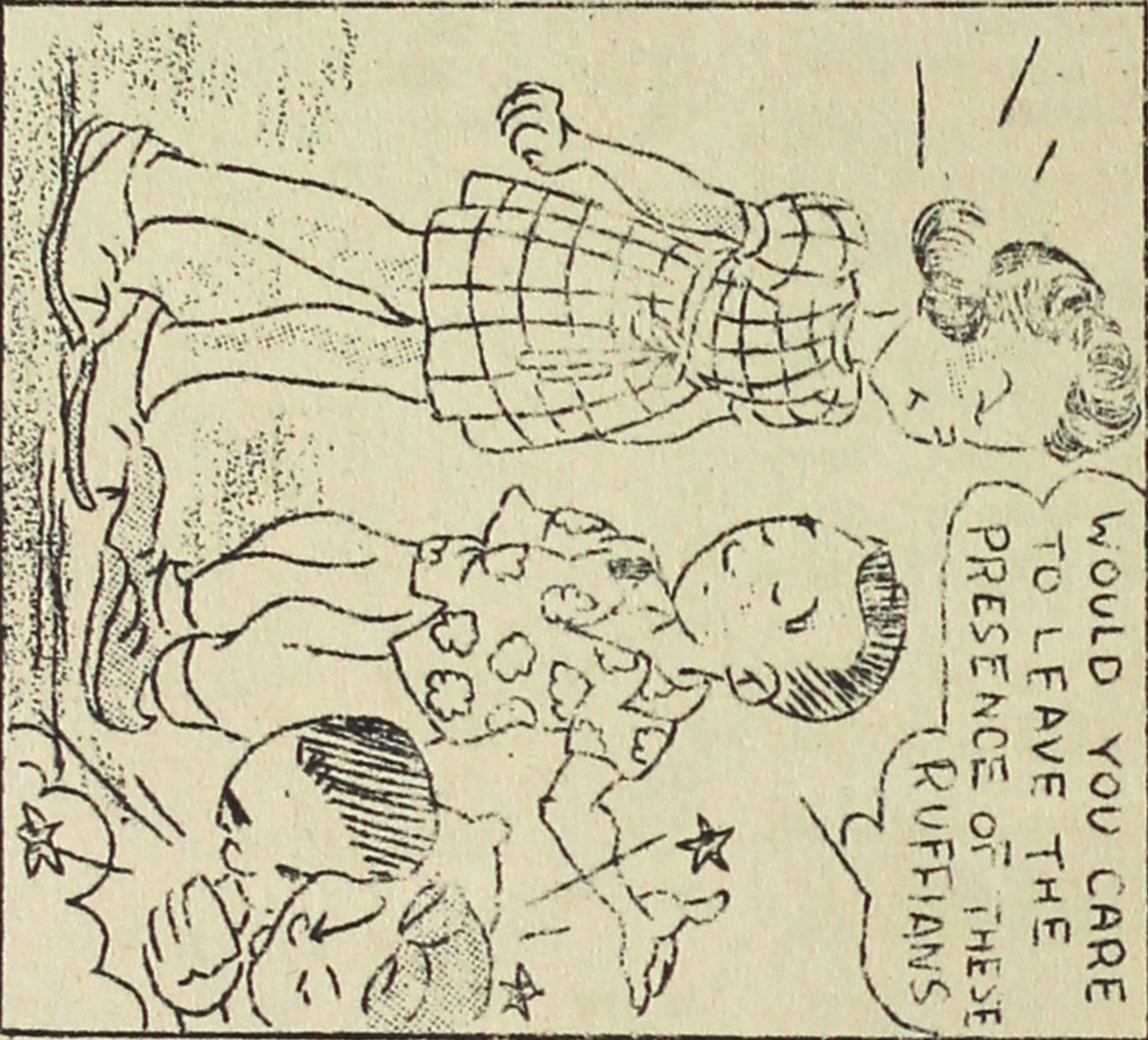
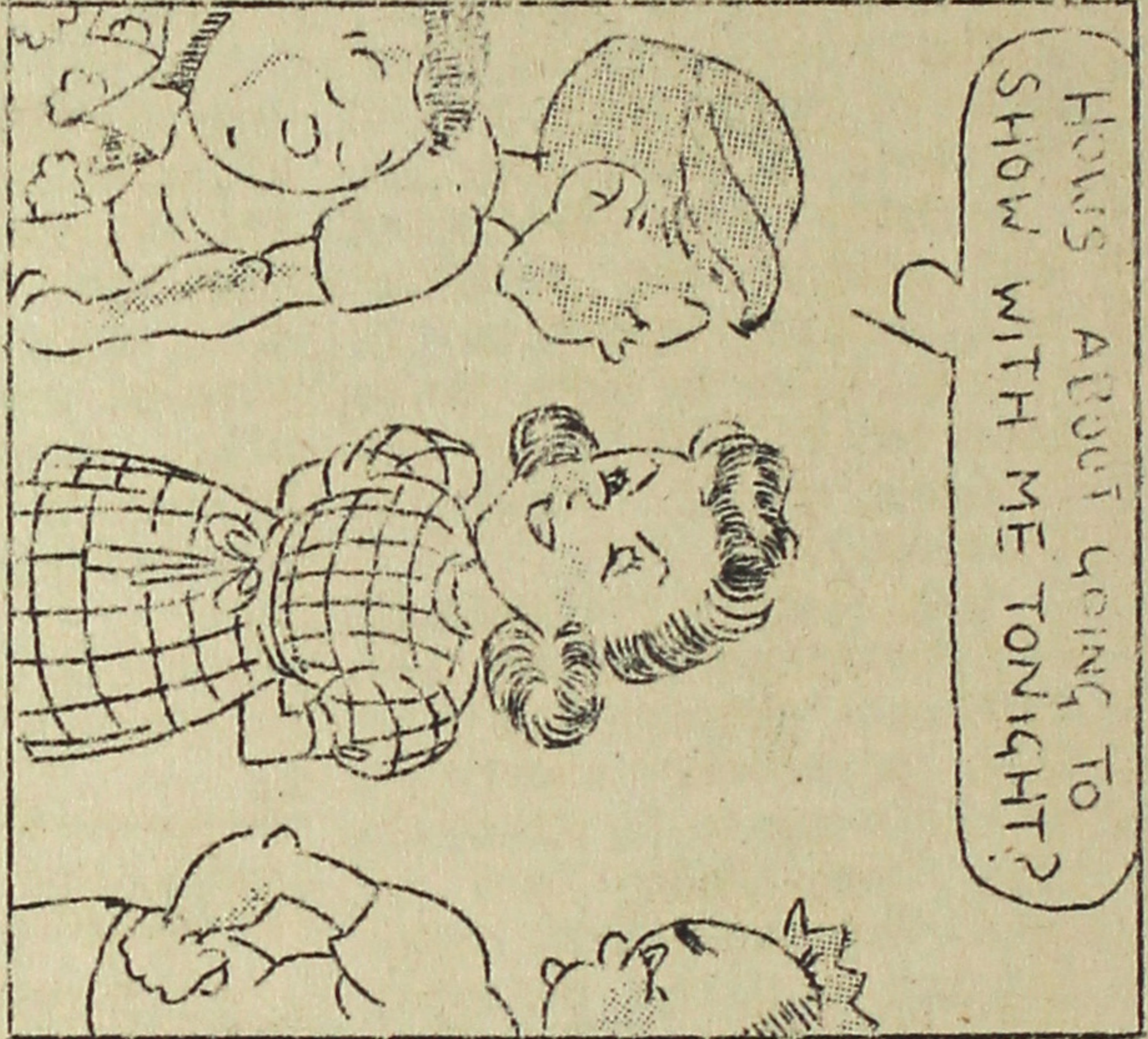
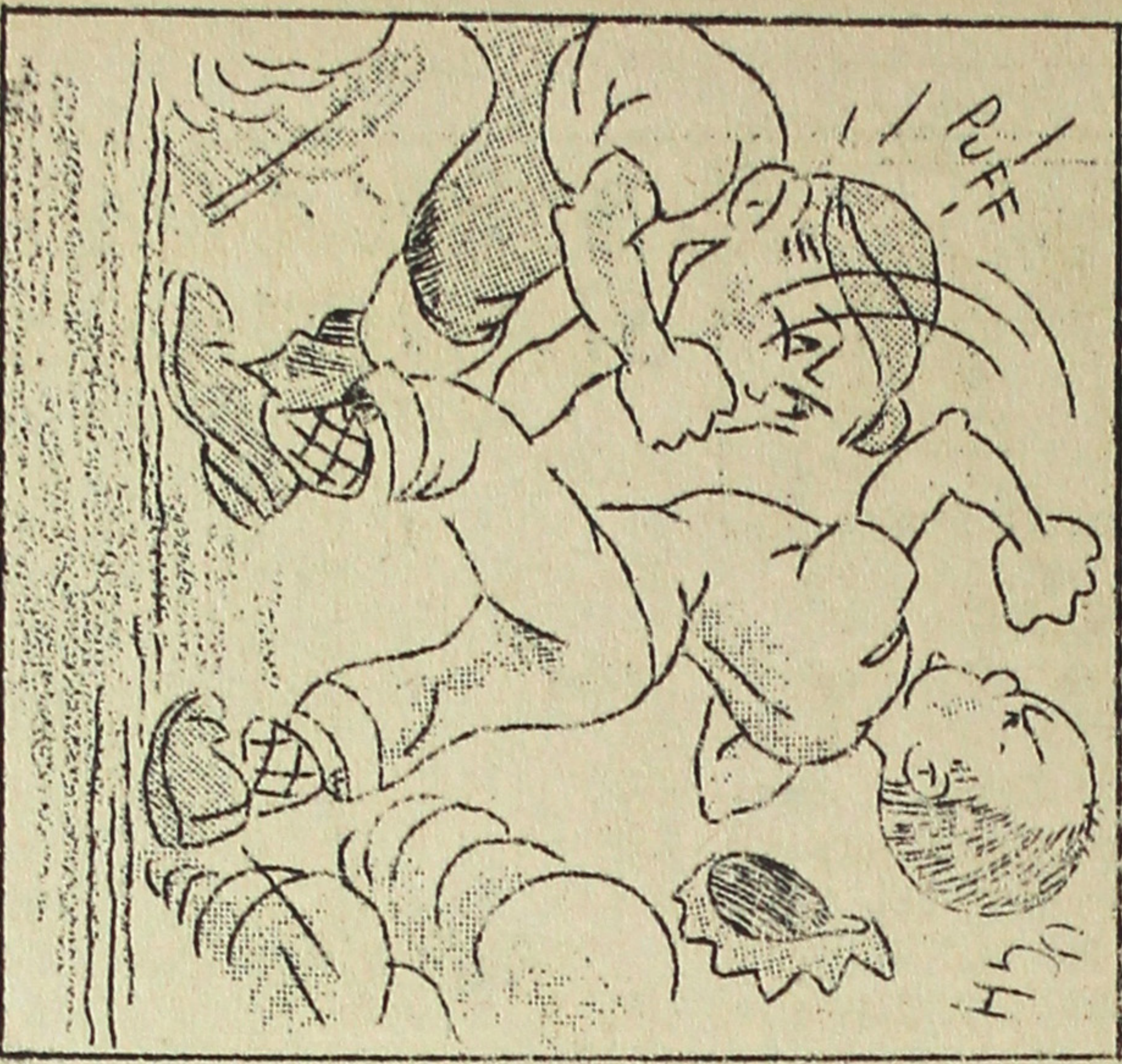
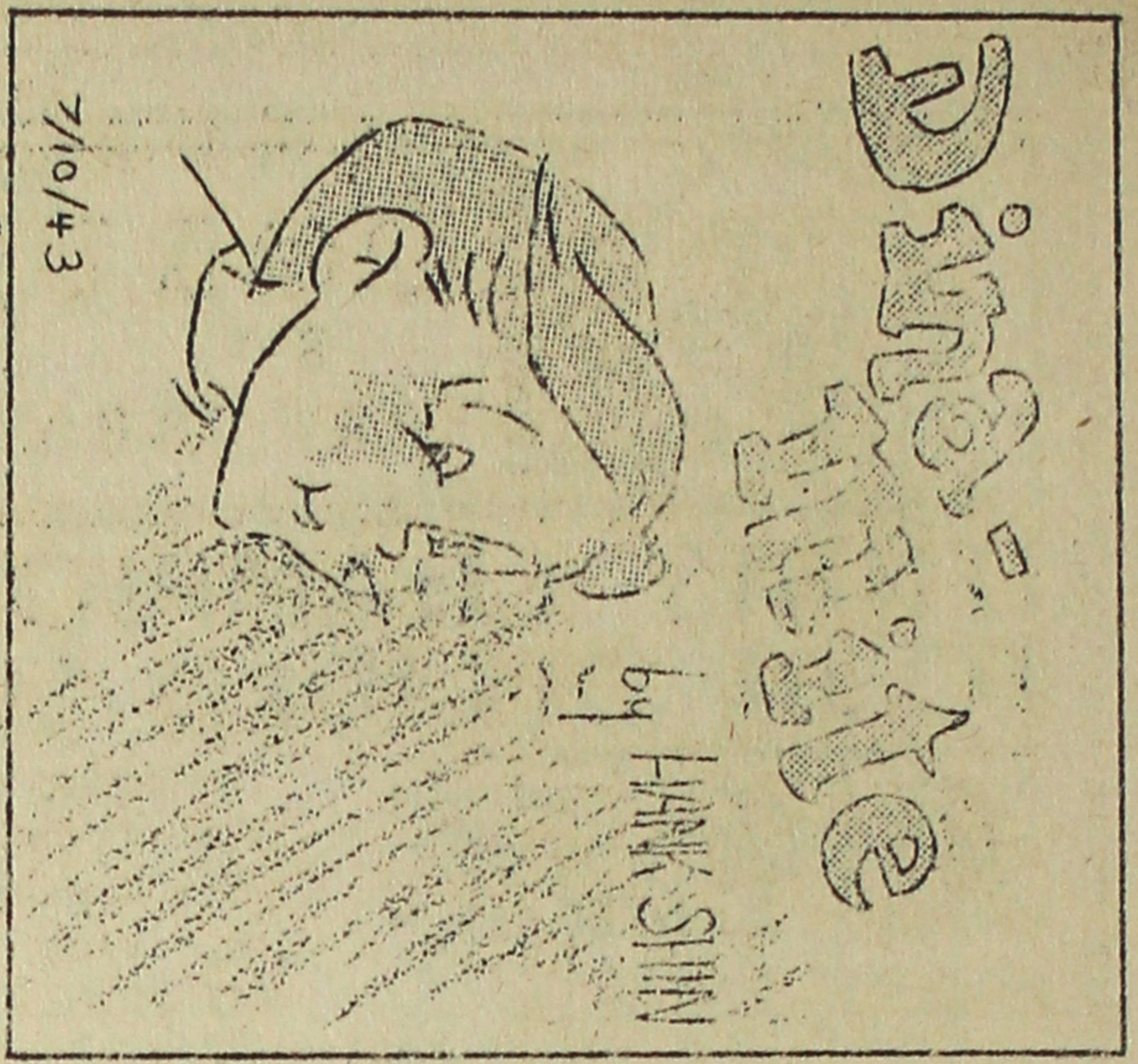
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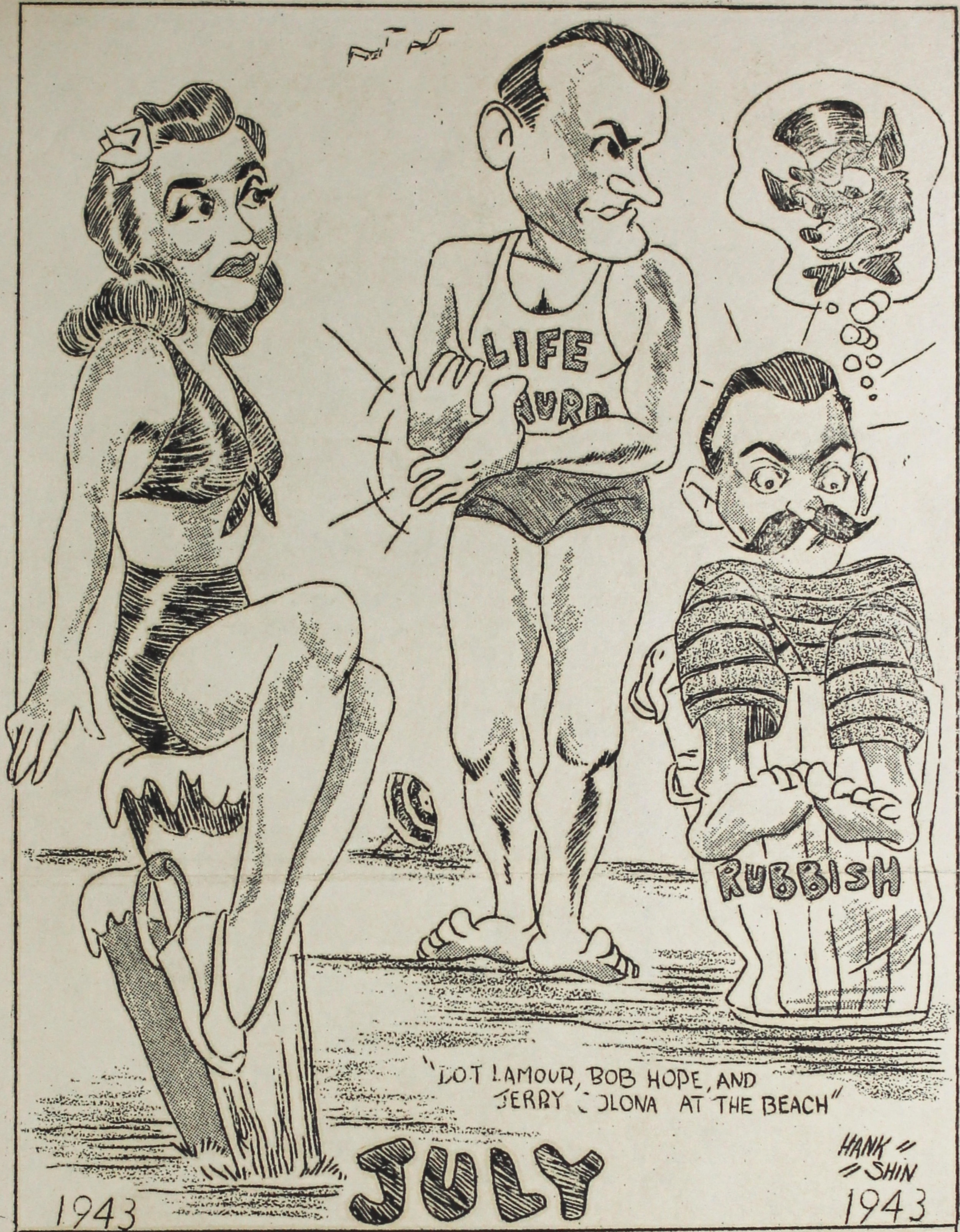
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Western A League: 22 vs 8; 16 vs 22; and 16 vs 31.

Eastern A League: 20 vs 26.

Northern A League: 33 vs 27b and 31 vs 37.





1943

JULY

HANK SHIN
1943

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

トポパズ新聞

センター

農場の現状

昨日松岡技師並に
 コーム技師と共に目下
 センター人士の力が注
 がれてゐる。農場を
 見に行つた。酷烈な
 日光下に、我農業者
 や青年達が、野菜を
 鶏、養豚、ナサリ、の
 農場を通じて懸命
 に働いてゐる。内には
 婦人達も、農園を
 宜敷く働いて居
 らる。随分暑いわせ
 う？、イエそれ程では
 りません。風があまり
 からと云ふ額から一
 杯に汗びつしより。
 高校生徒や各正バ
 ランテア同胞の手に

植ゑられしセロリー、
 ギヤベージ、ゴコロ、ト
 ト、ポテト、アニオン等
 を見た。物によりては時
 季の遅れ、漸く新らしい
 き芽が吹いたのがある。
 セロリーの如きはそれであり、
 トトは良い所と思つた
 がある。其内アニオンた
 けは頗る元気がよい。何
 分にも前アルファアラ
 ンチであつた大けにク
 ラスホッパが、多く、雑
 草も相当に繁茂する。
 技師達の検査によ
 る。今の所何品も病蟲
 害の恐れはない。ただ、
 養豚、養豚の飼料で
 あるアルファアラは、

因に笠島氏は、豚加工
 に相当深い知識と経験
 を持つて居らるゝこと
 若しも同氏の力が當セン
 ターで加工実現せば、それ
 はセンター全員の幸福で
 なければならぬ。

オーストラランド
 テクニカルハイスクール
 校長の書信

今面貴君方の将大学
 金募集に對する寄
 附として、オーストラランド、テク
 ニカルハイスクール学生会は、
 から(十部)及び私自
 分から(五部)のチエキ
 を、茲に御送附致し
 ます。そして同時に又元
 吾等の進学校の生徒た
 りし諸君方の大多数
 の米國に對し、忠誠を
 確信することを立證
 し、且つは今度の再轉
 任問題が吾等の忠誠
 なる日米市民及び長
 年同吾等の社会に居
 住されたる好意ある
 凡ての日系外人諸君

に、左程の損害を與
 へずして、一日も早く満足
 に解決されんことを望
 む吾等の誠意も、表現
 したのであります。

オーストラランド、テクニカル
 ハイスクール校長
 ハワード、ギル、ウエ
 カナダ日本人財産
 懇話会会長

カナダ太平洋沿岸の日本
 カナダ日本人財産の第一
 着手として、カナダ政府
 領事官、コロムビア、フレ
 ヴァレ、地域の農耕地
 七百六十九區劃の賣出
 を布告した。賣上金は
 日本人元所有者の預金
 に編入せらるゝとなつた。

同時にカワスの日本人財
 産所有者協会では、この
 度の財産賣却は、全く
 政府の権限を超えたも
 のである、協会法律顧問
 より通告を受けた。
 せ、三、カナダアンによ
 り、協会は、この處置の合
 法性に對し三ヶ條の抗議
 を提出せしめ、

コオプ、ニエス
 借款一部返済

コオプでは充分なる
 豫備資金を蓄ふるに
 至つたので、一人当り七十五
 弗以下を据えおき、それ
 以上の借款に、六月廿日ま
 で三ヶ月の利息を計算上
 して返済することになつた。
 元金一万七、九、十、十、
 子百六十八弗が分配せら
 るる運びになつてゐる。通
 知を受けた方は、新借
 款券と取代へるため、旧
 借款券を持参された。
 買物代請取券

四月より六月末までのレシー
 トを、レクセの、コオプ本社
 までおとどけを乞ふ。

寫真場

ニ、ナ、の寫真場では、
 アポイントメントを受け
 てゐます。寫真師、キン
 内海が、腕を奮つて、御用
 に當つてゐます。

病院長ドクターシン
 ソンの発表によれば、当
 病院内第十五治療
 室に於て、毎木曜日午
 前八時半から、十才以
 上の人々のために、ロッキ
 ーマウンテン、スパット
 ファイバー(一種の熱病)
 對する豫防注射
 が行はれて居る。か
 ら、希望の人々は、同
 時刻に同所まで出
 頭せらるべし。

ロッキーマウンテン、
 ファイバーの
 豫防注射

Explanation
 1. The present condition of the farm.
 2. A message from the Oakland High School principal.
 3. About Japanese property in Canada.
 4. About Co-op loans.
 5. Spotted fever shots.

労働者休業に關する新規則

過去三ヶ月の間に中央政
府の労働者に再三打電され
た通信の結果既に實施施
されたる當所の労働者の
給金支拂簿及び出勤簿
の取扱ひ方の變更は去る
六月十日附にて公表された
監理局訓令の中に縮小され
て居る。此の訓令の規定に
依れば三日以上出勤する働
人は醫師の證明書を得
なければならぬ。そして
如何なる病氣にても十五
日間以上は病氣出勤許
可は與へられない。
戸外に働く者も其の働
の爲めに出勤し而かも其
の天候状態の爲に其の仕事
に堪へない者と認められたる
者は其の日休憩許可を得
てその日の給料も與へらるべし。
處の疾病又は悪天候の外の
理由に因りて休む働人は、無
給休業許可も與へらる
るのである。其の日の給料

は與へないのである。
尚ほ新訓令には轉任
者が軍隊に隊した場合は
は其人が當所滞在中に
働いたオバータイムに対し
ては現金にて給料を支拂
はれるべし。然し其他の場合
にはオバータイム仕事に対
しては報酬的の休暇を與
へらるゝものとす。規定さ
れてある。
以上の規定の實行を確保
ならしむる爲めに日々の働
時間の正確なる日記が作
らるゝのである。そして當後
所の會計部に特權を與へ
て一定期間毎に其の帳簿
の監査を行はしめるがある。

DR. ボードマン 轉任

ドクター及び夫人は
先週火曜日にミネソタ
轉任所に向つて當所を
立ち去られた。

成人教育部講座新設

ベリ博士を首魁とする
アメリカンゼーション講座は
今回陣容を新たに左の
順序に由り連續講座
が設定された。
日程
月、戦時ニース 午後八時
火、米國法律講座 午後七時半
水、民族文 二週間休講
川守田英二
木、米國判例研究 午後七時半
西角傳
④
謡曲部 稽古
音樂學校謡曲部には
来る土曜第二日曜日午後
一時半より九時半まで稽古
場三二六-Eにて西山夫人所
率一同の第七回練習會開
催。同好者の來聴を歡
迎す。
番組
竹生島 鞍馬天狗
胡蝶 俊寛 通小町
⑤
觀世流 謡曲
トバズ會七月例會は來
る土曜第二日曜日午後二時
第廿九レクホールに於て開催
同好者の來聴を歓迎す。
曲目 シテ、ワキ
海士 柴田 安井
敦盛 山口 高野
東北 三保 雨宮
⑥
義太夫會
場所 第三九食堂
時日 七月十日(日)午後七時半
語物 順番
寶の入舟 西本西紫
斬頭日記(上の巻)
再丸 田中春江
先代萩御殿場 山口秋江
太刀記十段目 小島竹松
壹攻内の段 府川義晃
日吉丸 田中氏樂
忠臣藏六段 石垣 纏
合邦と辻 宮木氏要
三十三間堂 山口氏重
三勝半七 後藤九昇

三井寺藤田Dr. 柴田
結上 中澤 藤田Dr.
以上 地頭 南方氏
身延シテ須和町、一女函
殺生石、佐々木、守谷
天鼓、山、木、藤田
以上地頭萩原夫人
寶生流
紅葉狩 寶生會會員
松風
⑦
カズミ山崎退院
山崎重東氏(廿九-E)
愛息一美君は小兒癩
痺病に罹り去る五月二
日、當市病院入院。同月
廿九日塩湖市病院に移り
れ、只管療養中であつ
たが、幸運にも経過頗る
好良七月八日歸宅靜養
中であるが手足も動かす
ことができ、として大事に
も至らぬ様子。兩親の喜
はいふまでもなく、われ等の
同慶とする處である。山
崎氏家族は全在住者の
同情に対し、本社を通じ
深甚なる謝意を表し
て居らる。

工事不幸にも
三名負傷
去る月曜日朝建築中の
高校大講堂壁揚げの

追悼記念會
叔叔敷福子姉の追悼
記念會を来る十二日(曜)
日午後八時より第五レク
ホールに於て舉行。生前
知友の出席を希望する
とのことである。
Explanation
1. New payroll rules. 2.
Dr. Boardman transferred.
3. Adult education lec-
tures. 4. & 5. Japanese
classical songs. 6. Japa-
nese dramatic songs. 7.
Yamazaki released from
hospital. 8. 3 carpenters
injured. 9. Memorial
service.

佛教徒の心得

岡山善海

現在の生活に於ける佛教徒としての心得は、思慮深くして決して軽薄に流れて、大乘佛教の精神を益々發揮し、如來と共に生き如來と共に暮らして、深く信念の確立をなし、特に左の三項についてよく留意しなければならぬと考へます。

- 一、深く如來の大神を喜ば言行をつし、み身の修養を怠つてはならない事。
 - 一、法味愛樂の上より家族互に敬愛し一家の和樂をすすめるはならない事。
 - 一、衆生共存の大義にもつぎ、自己相扶け社會奉仕に力を致さなくてはならない事。
- 又正確なる宗教生活の心得として左の諸項を掲げて参考と致します。

①

- 一、おはよう
われ今幸に佛祖の加護と衆生の恩恵により安らげき眠より醒め心ゆたかに力新に加はる願はくは、今より此心身を捧げて、おのが業にこそしむ誓ひつて、四恩に酬ひ奉らん。
- 二、就床のことは
一、佛前に持念合掌
一、おやすみ
吾今幸に佛祖の加護と衆生の恩恵により、今日一日の業を終り、今將に安らかに眠りに入りんとす、深く四恩を思ひ、謹んで佛の御名を稱へ奉らむ。
- 三、食前のことは
一、飯の集會
吾今幸に佛祖の加護と衆生の恩恵により、この美しき食を饗し、つしみて、食の來由を尋ね、味の濃淡を問はじ、つしみて、食の功德を

②

- 念じて品の多少を擇ばじ、いただきます。
- 四、食後のことは
一、飯の集會
吾今この美しき食を終りて、心ゆたかに力身に充つ、願はくば、この心身を捧げて、おのが業にこそしむ誓ひつて、四恩に酬ひ奉らん、ごちそうさま。
- 五、一般家庭對食のことは
一、念佛合掌
一、食前いただきます
一、食後「ごちそうさま」
六、合掌の仕方
合掌の仕方は、兩掌並十指を正しく合せ、乳の高さに、微に胸に當て、念珠は、兩手の親指を以て、おさへ、房と下方に垂れ、微音にて、稱名する事になつてゐます。
- 七、焼香の仕方
焼香の仕方は、先焼香の前に進み、一札を右手にて、香盒の蓋を取り、右側へ焼香一面（頂かず）にして、香盒の蓋を返し、合掌（微音にて稱名一禮して退下することになつてゐます。

第十回

映画講演會

白月兩夜七時三十分
炎熱に拘らず、毎回多数の出席を得つゝあるアドベンチスト教會の映画講演會は、その十回目を來る白月兩夜舉行する事になつて居るが、今回のプログラムは、
白米海軍のマーシャル嶼攻防戦
アフリカ戦線
日支戦線
の三二エース映画に、日本映画二巻その他二巻合計七巻を上映する事になつて居り、
聖書講演は、麻生茂氏が「歴史の謎」をストロの題下に、熱辯を振ふ事になつて居る。
レック十四に於て、開會時間午後七時半。

教會案内

基督教會

七月十一日（日曜）
日曜學校
午前八時四十五分
レク五、ロ七、廿七、廿三食堂
説教、**三末廣牧師**
歸米集會、午前八時半
指導、**二島海牧師**
禮拝、午前十時
司會、**西村牧師**
説教、**末廣牧師**
聖書講義、午後三時
旧約聖書、**西村牧師**
傳道會、午後七時半
説教、**西村牧師**
祈禱會、水曜、午後七時半
レク五、**眞鍋竹治**
教會、**西村牧師**
キャソリック教會
七月十日、日曜、レク十四

佛教會

七月十日、日曜日
日曜學校、午前八時四十五分
第八レクホール
司會者、**菅谷先生**
法話、**眞田開教師**
第廿八レクホール
司會者、**原野先生**
法話、**鹿島開教師**
一般説教、午前九時四十五分
第廿八レクホール
司會者、**永田正治氏**
説教、**京極開教師**
青年サレビス、午前十時四十五分
第廿八レクホール
司會者、**中山シユン嬢**
法話、**鹿島開教師**

セブンスデー アドベンチスト教會

七月十四日、日曜、レク十四
安息日聖書學校
午前八時半
指導、**内閣連吉氏**
安息日禮拜
午前九時半
説教、**今井牧師**
映画講演會
白月兩夜七時半
家庭集會
日曜、午後七時半

生長家相愛會

集會
毎週水曜、午後七時
場所、**ブダク三三三C1D**
各位の來會を希望す。

1. What all Buddhists should keep in mind.
2. Church schedule.

米國人の敬ぶ米國人

(其七)

セオドア・ルーズベルト

セオドア・ルーズベルトは、マテハリンカーンとは異なり、丸太小屋では生れなかつた。反對に彼は紐育の地位ある豪家に生れた。

ルーズベルトは常に、米國が有する取るに足らぬ不充分の海軍に對して危険を感じて居た。そして海軍省に入つた其の時から彼は未完成の船艦の建造を急ぎ、人員の資格改革をすすめる計画をたてた。

彼の何事によらず高標準に向つて事をなす。その天性が軍に燃らしめたばかりでなく、命令一下、全国総動員で護國の任に當るべき危機が、目標に迫つて居る豫感を、彼は持つて居たから斯く行はざるを得なかつたのであつた。

ルーズベルトはキューバ島を絶えず無秩序にして居るキューバの叛亂に心を動された。特にスペイン人がキューバを鎮定しやうとして用ひた住民を飢

渴の方法はアメリカ人の同情心を煽つた。そして合衆國は人道の爲、容喙せざるべからざる信ずるところの人々の數は月を追つて増加して行つた。

海軍次官就任後一年間は各方面に亘る準備に彼は忙殺された。そして始終地平線の彼方、巨雲を急ぎなるキューバを睽視して居た。

併し若き次官は慎重に行動しなればならなかつた。最後まで平和を望んで止まない大統領マッキンレーは、スペイン人を脅し侮辱する如く見える運動は何事をも奨励しやうとはしなかつた。

千八百九十八年二月十五日の海峽、ハバナ港に平和に碇泊して居た米國戰艦艦隊に、メインが爆発せしめられた。二名の士官と三百六十四人の乗組員は撃沈された艦と共に死んだ。激怒の海嘯がアメリカ全土に咆哮した。

「すは、戦だ」と誰も言つた。

海軍省は火急に船艦に食糧を積込み、石炭、兵器を調へ、乗組員を募つて各部を充し、出征の計画を、海軍根拠地と連絡航路を調べ、陸軍省と協力、沿岸線、要塞地を固める等の手配をした。

海軍次官としての職責を遂行した後、ルーズベルトは辞任した。彼は實戰に携り度い宿望を充す爲その地位を退いてもよいと思つたのである。

ルーズベルトが海軍省を去ると同時に、軍隊に大佐補として任命された。レオナルド・ウッド博士は、調馬手の一者ある義勇騎兵隊第一聯隊の集束地なるテキサスのサンアントニオへと急行した。

ルーズベルトが発し、オルガ大將が是認した。義勇兵の募集は、西部と南部に拡がり、牛童、農園労働者、獵人、賭博業者、喧嘩無賴漢、社交遊動家、前蹴球選手、滑

艇選手、馬上打球選手等、を網羅した運動家、東部の諸市から来た冒險愛好家等により直ちに應募されたのであつた。彼らには一つの共通した素質があつた。それは、勇氣であつた。彼らには又一つの共通點があり、それは、一つに結束されて居た。それは、ルーズベルトに一身を捧げて居る事であつた。

ウッドは中將に昇進して更に大なる部隊の指揮官となり、セオドア・ルーズベルトは、ウッド大佐の指揮官となつた。

七月一日と二日、サンオンヒルの攻撃と占領に、彼はウッド大佐の指揮した義勇隊の最も近づいた此の接戦で戦線にあつた五百人足らずの、彼らウッド大佐は八十九人の死傷者を出した。

そして聖域に於ける慘憺たる生活が、サンティアゴが降参するまで續いた。そして、なほ恐怖ろしい終戦をスペインの降参を待つ間中、彼は續けたのであつた。炎熱の下に曝され、不規則腐敗した食物を受け、暑氣と降

雨の保護も與へられず、サンティアゴは、何週間も熱と氣候と欠乏との苦境に耐えられたのであつた。

竟にルーズベルトの主張により、華府政府は時を移さず、軍隊に飯遣を命じた。

是は軍人としてのルーズベルトの経験の終りであつた。此の経験は彼の友人間によく知られて居た。豪快な彼の性格を世人に知らしめたのである。

食卓作法 (三)

ナイフとフォーク

ナイフは柄を右手で持つ。これは食物を切る時だけ使ひ、誰もよく知つて居るやうに、決して口に入れてはいけない。使つて居ないときはナイフ、フォークは皿の上にせておく。切る時は、先頭を下向けにしたフォークを左手に持つ。食物を口に入れる時は、先頭を下向けにする。手は、どちらでも都合のよい方で持つ。

食物がフォークでも切れる程度を、ナイフは皿の上で置いて、フォークを右手で持つ。大抵の野菜や小切の肉は、かきとして食する。

ナイフの刃先やフォークの先頭を皿の端にかけ、柄をテーブルに落して置くのはなうない。ナイフ、フォーク、スプーンは一度使つたら、ごんな場合でもテーブル掛けの上におかさないことである。

食事が終つた時は、ナイフとフォークを一箱に揃へて、柄を右にして、皿の上に横にのせておく。

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TABLE MANNERS. III KNIFE AND FORK

HOLD THE KNIFE BY THE HANDLE IN THE RIGHT HAND. IT IS USED FOR CUTTING FOOD; THAT IS ALL. AS EVERYONE KNOWS, THE KNIFE IS NEVER PUT IN THE MOUTH. WHEN NOT IN USE, THE KNIFE AND FORK REST ON THE PLATE.
WHEN CUTTING, THE FORK IS IN THE LEFT HAND, PRONGS DOWN. HOLD THE FORK IN WHICHEVER HAND IS MOST CONVENIENT.
WHEN FOODS ARE SOFT ENOUGH TO BE CUT WITH A FORK, THE FORK IS IN THE RIGHT HAND, THE KNIFE RESTING ON THE PLATE. MOST VEGETABLES AND MEATS SERVED IN SMALL PIECES ARE EATEN THIS WAY. NEVER REST THE BLADE OF THE KNIFE OR THE PRONGS OF THE FORK ON THE EDGE OF THE PLATE, WITH THE HANDLES ON THE TABLE. A KNIFE, FORK OR SPOON, ONCE USED, MUST NOT BE PLACED ON THE TABLE CLOTH AT ANY TIME.
WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED EATING, PLACE THE KNIFE AND FORK CLOSE TOGETHER ACROSS YOUR PLATE, HANDLES TO THE RIGHT.

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