

# TOPAZ TIMES

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## 6 VOLUNTEERS TO LEAVE WED.

Six Topaz volunteers were notified of their induction into the US Army next Wednesday by Hillman Davies of the Millard county draft board.

The group comprises the fifth contingent of volunteers for the American Japanese combat team, which is now training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

To be inducted next week from here at Fort Douglas are Takeshi Yatabe, Goroji Shimotori and Kazuo Nishimura, a volunteer from Fillmore. Others who are on leaves awaiting induction are Seichi Okubo, Provo; Yutaka Koizumi, Minnesota; and Jiro Yoshizawa, Detroit, Michigan.

## CARRIER ACCEPTS MORE SHOPPERS

Arrangements between the block managers and the carrier service resulted in a 30% increase in the seating capacity on the shopping bus to Delta, it was announced by Deputy Director James F. Hughes.

This will permit two persons from each block to go shopping approximately every other day. Hughes pointed out that all shoppers going to Delta should register with their block managers so that they may be included on the reservation list.

## A F S C WORKER TO VISIT TOPAZ

Miss Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service committee is expected to visit Topaz on Wednesday, July 21, to make arrangements to simplify procedures for admitting relocators to hostels sponsored by the committee.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	89°	55°
Friday.....	88°	52°
Saturday.....	--	52°

## STARS TAKE 7-5 BEATING

Crossing the home plate 3 times in the 4th and 6th innings, the champion Hospital ten edged out the Industrial, AA All-Stars, 7-5, last night at diamond 21, before a crowd of 1600.

The 2nd of the 3-game series will be played tonight at diamond 15 from 6:30 PM.

## CROWD ATTENDS HOBBY EXHIBIT

Surpassing all previous art and craft shows, the first all-inclusive exhibits of the residents' ingenuity was revealed to the throngs yesterday.

The hobby show, which opens from 10 AM through 10 PM, will continue today and Sunday in the new shop building at the high school plaza.

Displays of Japanese dolls, oil paintings, arrowheads, clay sculptures, woodcrafts, artificial flowers, boats, and numerous other interesting items are contributing to the huge attendance.

## Boston Housing Made Available

Final plans have been completed in the Boston, Mass., area to house 15 to 20 persons at one time in private homes, pending the securing of a job and permanent housing, according to information received today from Roger F. Clapp, WRA relocation supervisor.

Job openings are broad and varied and the housing situation is not too difficult in this section of six northeastern states, Clapp added.

**COUNCIL:** Dr. George O-chikubo and Masuji Fujii were re-elected as permanent chairman and vice-chairman of the council at Thursday's session.

## CASH GRANTS FUNDS RELEASED TO RELOCATORS

With the release by Congress of appropriations for relocation cash grants, approved with the budget of the WRA program for the new fiscal year, residents are again assured of financial aid for relocation on indefinite leave. A teletype message to that effect was received here yesterday morning, according to J.F. Hughes, deputy director.

It was indicated that the allocations to be released are identical with the sums granted before they were halted about two weeks ago.

Residents who have applied for such grants are requested to contact Miss Shizu Hikoyeda of the welfare office at administration building B immediately to facilitate departure.

## MYER COMMENTS ON SEGREGATION

Director Dillon S. Myer of the WRA, in an address over the NBC network Thursday night, declared that "disloyal" Japanese in the ten projects would be segregated soon in a separate center.

He pointed out that loyal Japanese will be permitted to leave to work in factories, farms and other industries where their skills can be utilized to best advantage for the country.

## SCIENCE MUSEUM PLANS UNDERWAY

As a part of the elementary summer program, junior museums will be sponsored at the schools in blocks 8 and 41 to display works of scientific interest, under the direction of E. Simmons and T. Kusano.

All those interested are asked to contact the directors at block 8.

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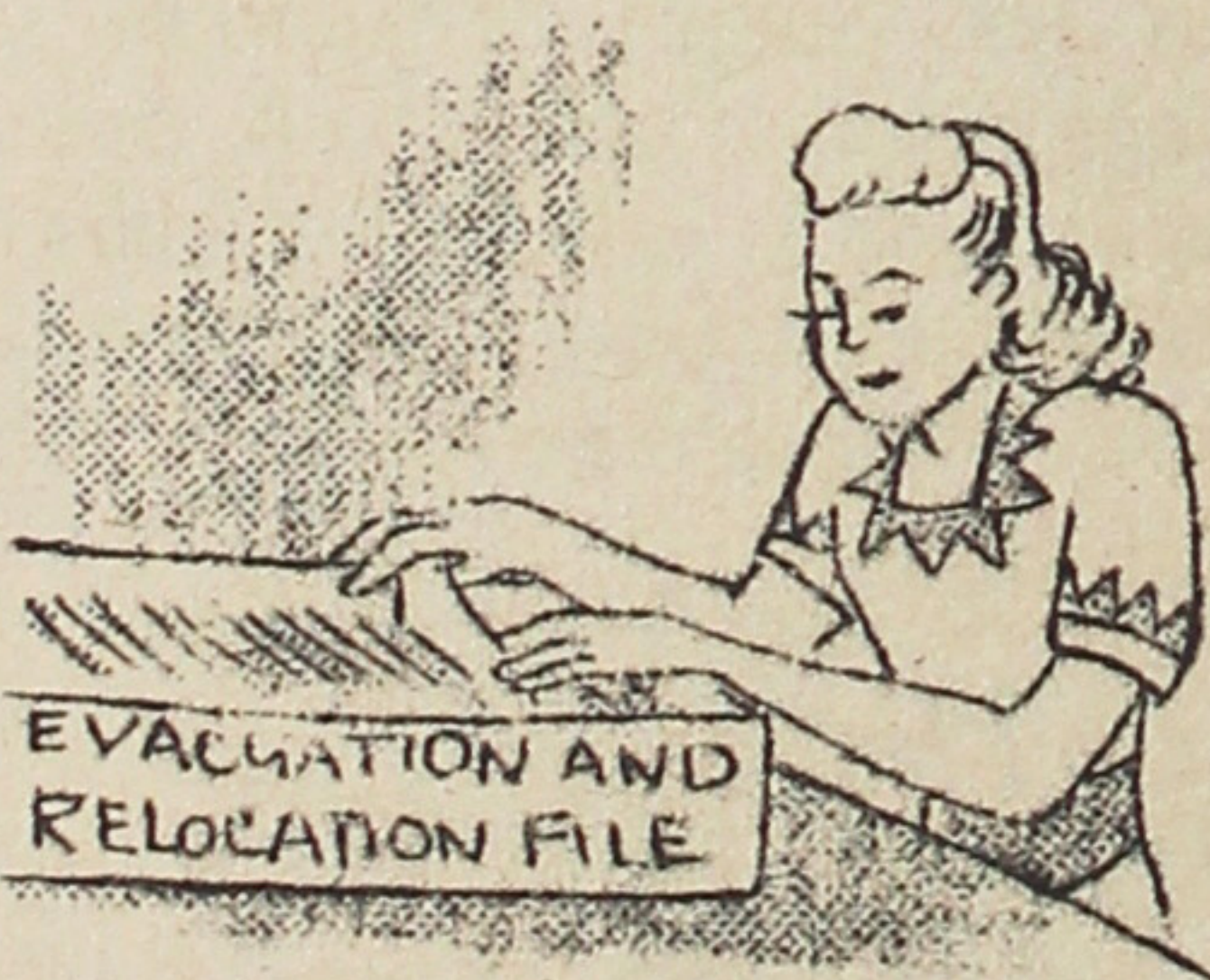
### SOLDIERS WIN TRUST

Another significant milestone in the story of nisei contribution to the war effort of the United States was marked by a unique graduation ceremony which took place at Camp Savage recently. The graduates, a great portion of whom were volunteers from the relocation centers, were told by a ranking officer of the trust and confidence that they and their predecessors in the field had won through their performances.

In the various utterances made during the ceremony it was stressed again and again that the future of all nisei depended upon the achievements of those who were privileged to prove their loyalty in action. Speakers representing the graduating class reasserted the faith of all loyal nisei in the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play of the American people; they pledged the class to unflinching service for victory in the firm belief that their cause as Japanese Americans was an integral part of the cause for which all America is fighting.

The graduating class was the largest in the history of the school which has grown by leaps and bounds since it was activated to train specialists for the U.S. Army. Further expansion of the organization recently announced is concrete evidence of the satisfactory results which nisei soldiers have made on the fighting front. --Camp Savage Release

### A LETTER

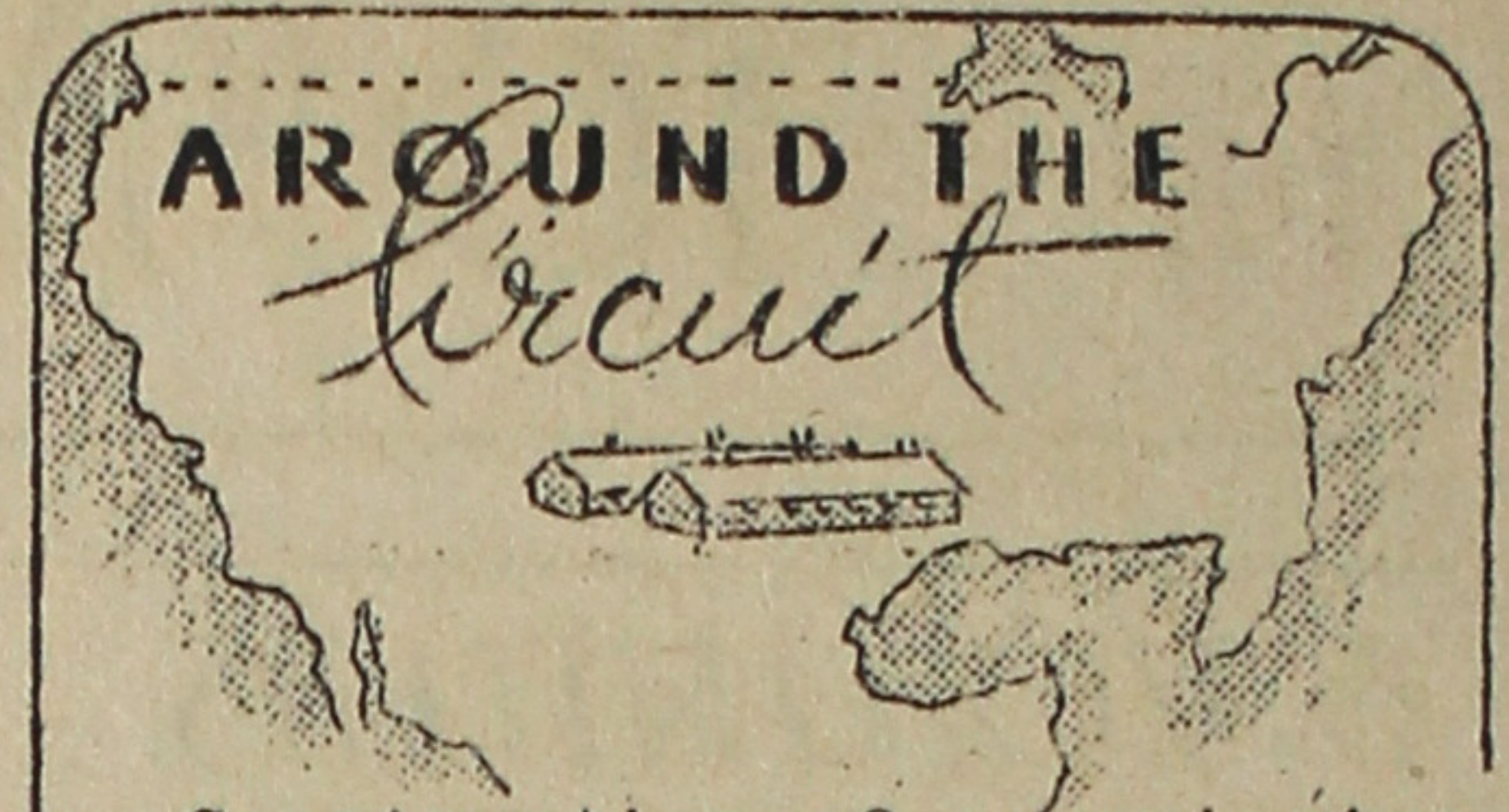


It might interest you to know that we are building up a complete collection of material on the evacuation, internment and relocation. It shall serve as a permanent reference file of America's history. The Hoover Library on 'peace, war and revolution' has expressed its keen interest in it and will take it over after its completion.

We have already built up a rather complete bibliography from the ERA bibliography, Reader's Guide and other handbooks. We would appreciate any co-operation you and other friends can give us in collecting such material.

If there is anything we can do for you, let us know. A number of fellows here are interested in the fate of those in the relocation centers.

Henry W. Maier  
American Friends Service Committee



Construction of a swimming pool for center youngsters is expected to get under way in a week. The site of the swimming hole will be adjacent to the canal lateral between the administration and warehouse areas.

--Heart Mountain Sentinel

Rohwer young women will be guests of the combat team at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for the week end of July 24-25.

--Rohwer Outpost

20,000 pounds of watermelons were picked for shipment to a nearby army camp last week. This was the first time that a Rivers-grown farm product was ordered by the Army.

--Gila News Courier

The morning fire at the poultry farm last week, which killed 6,000 chicks and destroyed one building with a total estimated loss of \$5,000, was reported to have originated from a defective oil stove.

--Tulean Dispatch

As part of their contribution to the 1943 war fund drive, the Red Cross unit has forwarded \$1,600.56 to the National Red Cross. A thousand dollars from the original sum of \$2,600.56 has been retained for use by the unit here.

--Minidoka Irrigator

A 3-day celebration was held last week to raise funds to support character building organizations and to promote the sales of war bonds and stamps. Featured in the program were a gala parade, carnival, shibai, and dance.

--Granada Pioneer

Out of mere nothing and through the hard work and sacrifice of a handful of enthusiastic YWCA members, a USO Hospitality Center finally materialized in the project. Besides taking care of the visiting soldiers, the center is open to all the young people of this community for fun and fellowship.

--Denson Tribune

## DENTAL TESTS NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE SET

The schedule of next week's dental examinations for school children in the project was released today by Dr. James A. Simpson, chief medical officer.

With the tests being conducted in the laundry rooms of the respective blocks, the dental program follows: Monday, block 22; Tuesday, 23; Wednesday, 26; Thursday, 27; Friday, 28.

It was indicated by Drs. Harry Taira and Tom Takahashi that more than 600 children had been examined to date.

### Lost and Found

**FOUND:** A wallet at the bingo concession of the July 4 carnival. Claim at CES operations department at rec 3.

**LOST:** Tortoise shell rimmed spectacles, not in case, in block 14 vicinity. If found, please return to Kotaro Uyeda, 13-8-F.

Also, bar pin of rhinestones set in silver. Return to same address.

## STAFF REPORTERS VISIT FARM

The growth of the vegetable crops since our last trip to the project farm on July 1st was readily seen as we rode along the fields of onions, cabbages and tomatoes.

All truck crop vegetables appeared hardier as compared to the rather lifeless, newly set plants of two weeks ago. Groups of workers were hoeing, cultivating and irrigating the various fields. George McColm of the agricultural division, who was our guide, pointed out the need for 75 volunteer workers each day to assist in the care of the crops.

At the hog plant, which we visited for the first time, many young high school boys were seen doing chores around the grounds. Numerous sows with their litters, the source of our future pork supply, were feeding in

## SCOUT CAMPERS ENTERTAIN VISITORS AT ANTELOPE

Boy Scout troops vacationing this week at Camp Antelope were hosts to a party of 16 leading residents and appointive staff members, including Project Director Charles F. Ernst, Thursday evening, it was reported today by James E. Lamb of the CES.

### INSECT CONTROL PROGRAM STARTS

Attempts are being made to alleviate the mosquito menace which has created discomfort among the residents, according to the sanitation section.

With the aid of 2 electric power machines, night spraying is being done in showers and latrines. Septic tanks are being oiled to prevent further mosquito breeding.

### SHOE, PHOTO SHOPS RE-OPENED

The photography and the shoe repairing departments located at 2-12-CD and rec 26, respectively, will re-open for business on Monday, July 19, it was announced by the Co-op today.

An important meeting of the Student Aid Fund committee will be held Sunday morning at rec 23, 9 AM.

their pens. A newly constructed dipping vat was pointed out to us by McColm.

Driving further north, crews of men were operating haying machines and stacks of recently piled alfalfa hay could be seen.

Nearby, we stopped at the pleasant looking Shikano family cottage, where we met Mary Shikano, who prepares the meals for the 15 men who work in the hay fields and care for the center's cattle.

On our trip back to the center, we saw another field of potatoes which were just beginning to sprout.

By this time we were fully aware of the earnestness of the agricultural division's appeal for more workers to assist in the production of food for Topaz residents.

K. Kimoto & E. Honda

The visiting group inspected the camp facilities, had dinner with the campers, and participated in the night jamboree.

Keigo Inouye, scout commissioner and camp director, was in charge of the reception.

The scouts will return here Saturday. Next week's camp outing will be sponsored by the local YMCA.

Communications between Camp Antelope and Topaz, a distance of approximately 39 miles, are limited to 3 times a week via a truck, revealed Lamb.

Trucks going by the way of US highway 6 deliver food, mail, and general supplies each Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. A car is always available in case of an emergency.

### FILM FEATURES MYSTERY PLOT

Sherlock Holmes solves the mystery of a huge and murderous hound in the chill-packed feature which will be shown next week, **THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES**.

Basil Rathbone, Richard Greene, and Wendy Barrie are the star performers in the coming attraction.

Showings are scheduled at rec 32 Monday through Thursday from 8 PM and on Friday and Saturday from 9 PM.

### EXPRESS OFFICE MAKES TRANSFER

The express office, which handles railroad express and personal freight, has been moved from warehouse 101 to the motor pool office, according to Carl L. Rogers, superintendent of equipment maintenance.

The new location is adjacent to the garage building, which is directly west of block 1.

## Job Openings

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:** So. Milwaukee, Wis. Must be a graduate, \$300-\$350 per month. (1346)

**DENTAL TECHNICIANS:** Detroit, Mich. \$75 per week. Must be able to design and wax gold and metal castings and bridgework. (1353)

**DENTAL TECHNICIANS:** Kansas City, Mo. \$150 per month to start. (1354)

**SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER:** Helena, Mont. \$100 per month. In office of Episcopal Diocese. Applicant must be Episcopalian or member of standard Protestant church. (1339)

**DOMESTIC:** Kansas City, Mo. Couple wanted. \$150 per month plus room and board. \$90 per month, room and board for man. House and garden work. (1360)

**DOMESTIC:** Shaker Heights, Ohio. \$140 per month, room and bath. Light housework and cooking for woman. Gardening, occasional chauffeuring for man. Five adults. Has three nisei already employed. (1361)

**SOURMILK MAN FOR DAIRY:** Cincinnati, Ohio. \$37 per week, 48 hours week. Charge of making cottage cheese, butter, buttermilk. (1362)

**MAINTENANCE MAN AND PLANT LABORERS:** Elgin, Ill. Meat Packing Plant will pay 65¢-85¢ per hour. No experience necessary. 48 hours week. (1350)

**FEED MILL LABORERS:** Cincinnati, Ohio. 70¢ per hour. Time and half over 40 hours. 8 to 10 men needed to handle 100 lb. bags of feed. Men 5 ft. 6 in. and 140 lbs. or more preferred. No experience necessary. (1363)

**GARDENER AND HELPER:** Chestertown, Maryland. \$85 per month plus room for gardener, more if qualified. \$50 per month plus room and board for helper. (1344)

**SHOE REPAIR MAN:** Kewanee, Ill. 75¢ per hour. More if qualified. 48 hrs. week. Small shop. No other employees. (1351)

**POWER MACHINE OPERATORS:** Chicago, Ill. 50¢ hour for experienced; 40¢ hour for trainees. (1343)

## JAPANESE LANGUAGE STUDY COMMENCES MONDAY NIGHT

Opening classes for students registered in the Japanese language courses will be held Monday, July 19 at 7:30 PM, it was announced today by Laverne Bane, adult department chief. The major purpose of the new courses is commercial, not cultural. It is hoped that proficiency in Japanese language will lead to outside employment.

The elementary class is to meet at 32-11-AB, the intermediate at 32-12-AB, and the advanced at 32-12-EF. Mrs. S. Ashizawa, Mrs. Den Morozumi, and Frank Iwanaga are the instructors.

A fee of 25¢ will be charged to cover the cost of reference books and instruction materials.

## STUDENT FUND EXCEEDS GOAL

When the 4th of July festival committee handed over \$1,681.82 to the Student Aid Fund yesterday, the total contributions to date surpassed the \$3,000 mark, it was revealed today by Tad Hirota, campaign manager.

Although the goal was set at \$2,500, the drive will still continue, and the surplus will be used to aid more qualified high school graduates to enter universities and colleges.

## SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Soldiers visiting in the project since July 6 included the following:

Staff Sgt. Yoshio Hotta, Alaska.

Pvt. Tom Takashi Misumi, and Pvt. Teruo Nobori, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Sgt. Ben Omi, and Pfc. George N. Honda, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Tech. Sgt. Satoru Sat Ikeda, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cpl. Roy Abe, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

## CAMPERS ISSUED SPECIAL PASSES

All campers destined for Camp Antelope now are issued special identification passes, James E. Lamb, CES head, announced recently. This new pass will eliminate the previous "red tape" system.

The camper's name, address, identification number, and signature together with the date, the card number, and the project director's signature will be indicated on the front of the pass. The parents', camp director's, and internal security's approval will be placed on the opposite side.

## HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

The 54 junior high students achieving honor roll ranking for the final school term report were announced by Victor Goertzel, registrar. The 7th grade took top merits with 28 represented.

9th grade: Alice Fukui, Lily Ann Harada, Sekiko Harada, Sue Honda, Tomiko Kasai, Alice Nomura, Martha Oshima, Ann Sutow, Shin Tanaka, Hisako Yoshii.

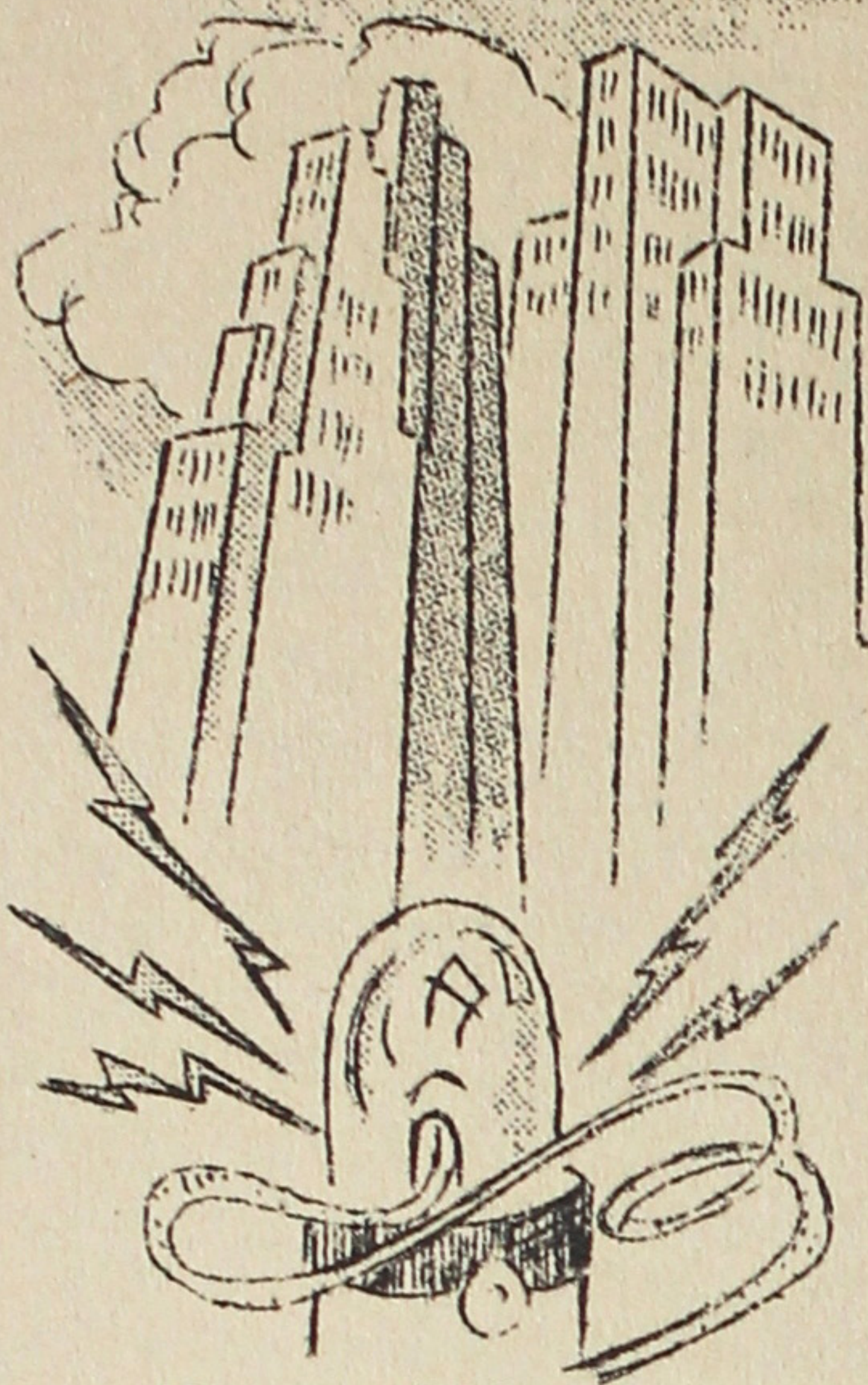
8th grade: Sumi Haramaki, Rentaro Hashimoto, Michiko Kobayashi, Keiko Manabe, Grace Matsumoto, Harumi Matsuzaki, Fay Nagasawa, Yayoi Sakaguchi, Eugene Sasai, Yoshiye Sasa-

ki, Hana Sonoda, Ami Tamaki, Mikio Tanaka, Miyoko Yamashita, Kimi Yoshizawa.

7th grade: Ernest Bell, Noriko Chiwaki, Fumiye Fujii, Paul Fukui, Fusaye Hayashida, Shizuko Ichioka, Michiko Kamiji, Sachiko Kamiji, Mitsuko Kawashima, Kimiko Kitagaki, Yoneko Kumagai, Yoshiko Manabe, Osamu Maruyama, Martha Mori, Matsuye Nagasawa, Keiko Nakamura, Kazuko Oyamada, Sumiko Ozawa, Emiko Sasaki, Hattie Takaha, May Takakuwa, Ben Takeshita, Cherry Tamura, Kyoko Uyebara, Patricia WeHara, Jean Yamada, June Yamada, Anah Yamashi, Helen Yamashi.

# WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi



According to Mr. T. Asaeda, lecturer in American geography, these are places one shouldn't miss when visiting New York:

Riverside Drive after dusk from the top deck of a bus in order to see Geo. Washington bridge, a tiara of lights across the Hudson.....Hayden Planetarium at Central Park with its sea of man-made stars..... the push-cart brigade of wild aromas through Orchard Street, Delancy and the Bowery.....Rockefeller Center and Radio City--and tea time at the outdoor garden.....

Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History.....Wall Street's mile-a-minute ticker-tape tempo and the calm serenity of Trinity churchyard.....thrilling to the tableau that is New York from atop the Empire State..... Coney Island, the number-one playground of the nation, a screaming fairyland.....

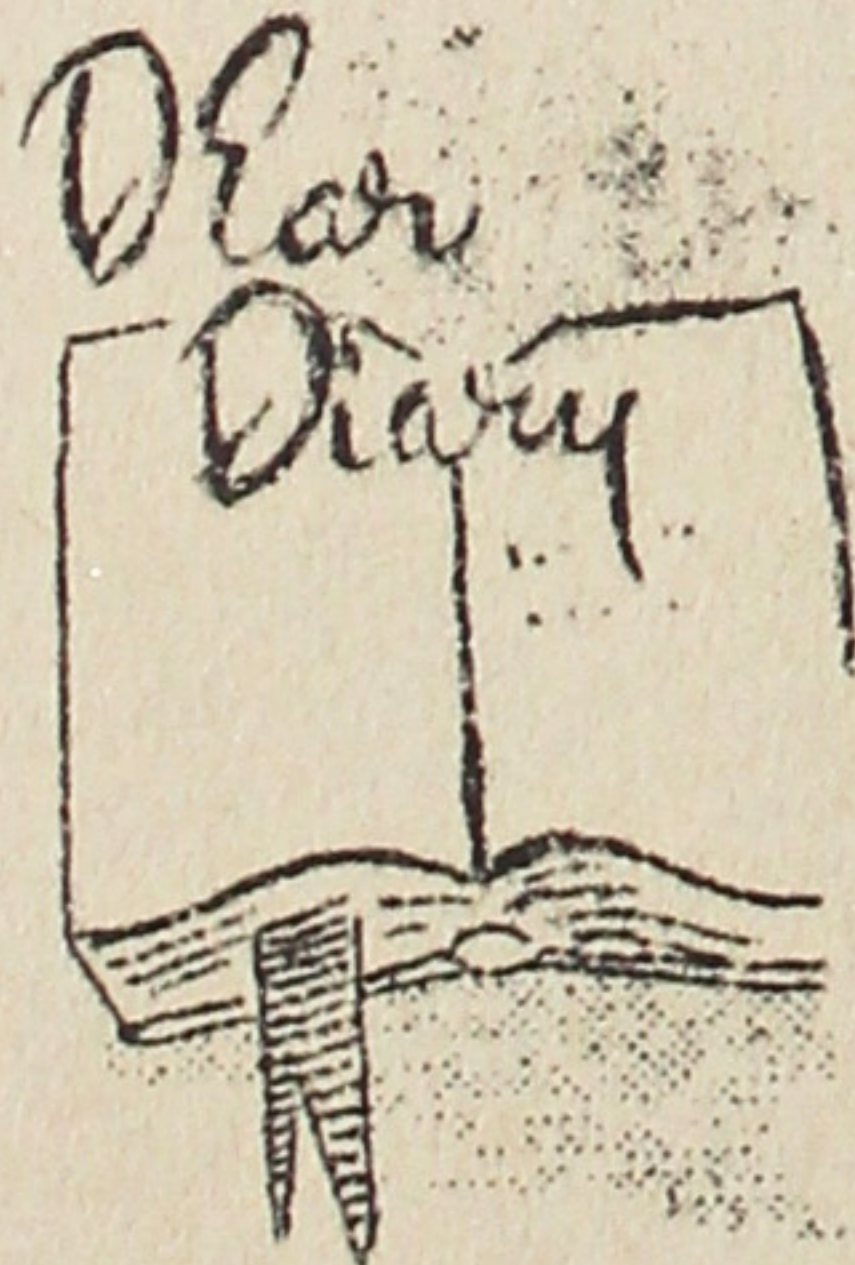
Greenwich Village and old New York atmosphere near the 9th Avenue "L".....Columbia University, America's biggest culture-factory, and Crocker Institute--civilization's battle against cancer... One-dollar balcony stalls at the Metropolitan Opera House.....Mocha-tinted masses at the Savoy in Harlem.....Hushed majesty of the Music Hall when house lights dim and music from the orchestra floats up out of the cellar.....

Nickel rides in the subway and on the Staten Island ferries, passing lower Manhattan's skyscraper skylines.....

## RELOCATION

of Japanese evacuees will result in many not ever going back to the Pacific Coast. It has already resulted in day-dreaming armchair wanderlusts who are planning for that day of golden opportunity when someday they will travel. For those we recommend the following books:

The Gingalese Prince by Brooks Atkinson on China, Sumatra, So. Africa, Japan, Philippines, Bornei, Celebes, Java, and Bali; How to Travel Without Being Rich by William Strong; So You're Going to Travel by Clara Laughlin; Europe on a Shoestring by Fredric E. Tyarks; and The World is Your Oyster or How to Travel Smartly by Helen Eva Yates.



Seems like the few who received informal instruction on married life from Nurse Grace Ura Kitagaki, visitor from Rockford, Ill., recently, were most fortunate. Such groups ought to be organized for young people as well as the young marrieds and sponsored by Inter-Faith, PTA, etc. Above mentioned session was arranged by ye editor in the editorial office of the Times recently.

Always,  
Lami

## TO THE (W)OMEN By Evelyn Kimura

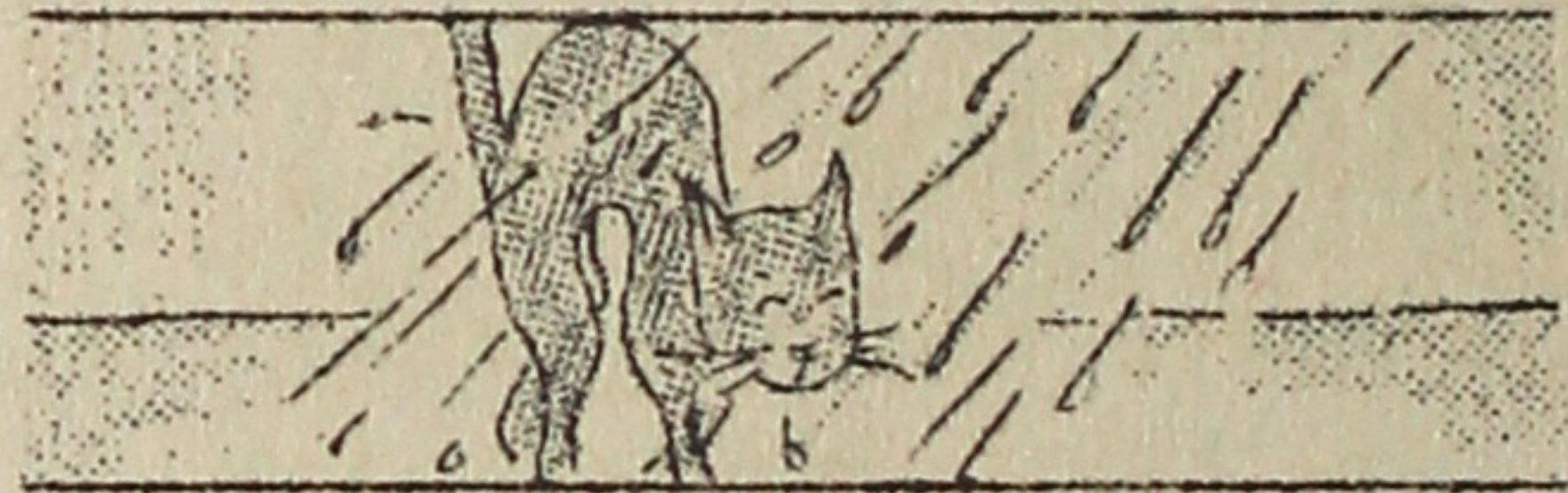
CONVERSATION PIECE

Considering that a great deal of the population of Topaz comes from sun-loving San Francisco, it is surprising that more addicts do not bask in the health-giving rays of Utah's beaming Sol. Heretofore, the trek to the beach for sun basking was a ritual; now, the search for cool shade is a necessity.

To-date, we have seen only one sun-bather, and he was only going through the motions. He was too fully clothed for protection to be anyone's idea of a genuine sun addict. We take it that this endeavor was the person's concession to habit.

And, since we can't seem to get our thoughts off the weather, we must tell you this one on our boss:

One afternoon, he came into the office as chipper as a day in January. In the short space of a few minutes, he wilted completely for the simple reason that someone inadvertently vouched the information that the temperature was soaring in the 100's.



BLACK CATS

Our block boasts of a half-grown black cat who appears at the most disconcerting times. He unexpectedly saunters across one's feet in the dead of a quiet afternoon. Or he calmly naps on a victim's towel while the owner, in blissful ignorance, takes a shower or bath. Unfortunately, this feline character is not afraid of water, so deluging the cat only serves to put the towel out of commission. Life is never dull!

## NATURE LOVERS

We doom to other worlds that cricket which hops on our pillow of a peaceful night and sends us falling in frantic haste to the floor, or that minute spider which unrolls itself so quietly that we don't spot him until he is practically perched on our nose.

## ORIENTATION

No one any longer goes into raptures over the sunsets, the chirp of a cricket or the crow of a rooster so we must have reached the stage of natives.

## OMAHA YWCA OPENS HOSTEL FOR WOMEN RELOCATORS

As a hostel for relocating Japanese American girls and women, the YWCA in Omaha, Nebraska, has opened its summer camp on the edge of Omaha, it was learned today. A YWCA secretary is available as counselor at the hostel, which consists of 25 cabins and 2 large lodges. It was stressed that the camp is served with bus and street car connections.

With no charge for lodging, linens and bedding are also provided. The only charge would be for meals as follows: breakfast, 25¢; lunch, 40¢ and dinner, 60¢.

The YWCA secretary pointed out that the following jobs for women are available in Omaha: sewing machine operators in a garment factory, clerks and stenographers with civil service ratings, nurses' aides, a dietician, domestics, hotel and laundry workers.

All interested women are requested to contact the local relocation office for further information.

## BARR DISCUSSES "LOOKING AHEAD"

Dr. Floyd Barr of the Salt Lake Presbyterian Church discussed the topic, "Looking Ahead" in his address to Topaz Protestants Wednesday night at rec 22.

Dr. Barr, chairman of the Salt Lake church council, emphasized that unless the people of the world discard and ignore their sins, grievances, failures and hates, there would be no hope for future advancement.

## Bussei Girls Elect Cabinet

Election results of the newly-organized Junior Bussei girls' association were released today by the Topaz Buddhist Church.

The initial cabinet, to serve for a period of 6 months, includes: Yaeko Kami, pres.; Keiko Kato, vice-pres.; Teruko Kaneko, sec.; Kazu Akinaga, treas.; Sachiko Kamiji, ath. mgr.; Maryko Shinagawa, sgt. at arms; Sumi Ozawa, yell leader.

## NODA, IMADA REVEAL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Yokichi Noda, 6-4-E, announced this week the troth of their daughter, Sumiye, to Howard Imada, son of Ushitaro Imada, 11-7-A.

Both Miss Noda and Imada, formerly from Alameda and San Mateo, respectively, are working at La Sal.

## SMITH, GOODWIN VISIT FRIENDS

Dr. W. Clyde Smith and Dr. Paul Goodwin of the San Francisco Presbytery visited Topaz on Wednesday en route to the east. Dr. Smith, executive secretary of the Presbytery in the San Francisco bay region and Dr. Goodwin, pastor of the Park Blvd. Presbytery and chairman of the Synod Committee on National Missions, were guests of Rev. Eiji Kawamorita.

Dr. Smith, a custodian of Japanese evacuee property, said that he had many friends in the project.

## MEET TONIGHT CHURCH PLANS OBON FETE

Representatives of all the affiliated organizations of the local Buddhist Church will meet tonight at rec hall 28 to formulate plans for the forthcoming Obon festival, it was announced today by Rev. Z. Okayama. The meeting will start at 8 PM.

Katsuji Harano was chosen superintendent of the Buddhist Sunday school recently. Serving under him as vice-superintendents are Hiromi Nakagaki and Sutemi Sugaya.

Miss Hideko Shinagawa has been appointed headquarters secretary, replacing Miss Yoshiko Kiyota.

## METHODIST HEAD TO SPEAK AT WORSHIP

Dr. Burnett, superintendent of the Japanese Free Methodist churches of America, will be the principal speaker at the Protestant young people's morning worship Sunday at dh 32.

K. Ikeda and family, 16-2-B, wish to extend their sincere gratitude to the many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the family's recent bereavement.

## SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

### BUDDHIST CHURCH

**SUNDAY:** Sunday school classes from 8:45 AM at rec 8 with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, and T. Yoshida, chairman; and at rec 23 with Rev. Z. Okayama, sermon, and H. Nakagaki, chairman; YP service from 10:45 AM at rec 28 with Rev. I. Kyogoku, speaker, and Masuji Fujii, chairman.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

**SUNDAY:** Mass from 9:30 AM at rec 14 with Father Stoeke; Sunday school meeting from 2 PM.

**WEDNESDAY:** Rosary prayer from 6:45 PM at rec 14.

### PROTESTANT CHURCH

**SUNDAY:** Holy communion at rec 33 from 7:30 AM with Rev. Terazawa; Sunday school classes from 8:45 AM at recs 5, 22, 27 and

dining hall 32; YP morning worship from 10 AM at dining hall 32 with Dr. Burnett, speaker, and Rev. Toriumi, chairman; fellowship at rec 33 from 7:30 AM.

**WEDNESDAY:** Midweek Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12-A with Rev. E. Suehiro, speaker.

### 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, speaker.

**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 3 PM.

# A Lotta Chatter

When the champion Hospital ten faces the picked Industrial AA All-Stars this evening, they will discover the following facts about each other.

## THE HOSPITAL'S CHANCES

Though possessing a good team, the Medicos do have two definite weaknesses. Their first defect lies in their hitting. In the 1st round the Hospital-men maintained a high batting average of .548. But, in the 2nd round they slumped terrifically, hitting a mere .210. The Hospital's second fault lies in its reserves. In contrast to the All-Stars, the Medicos do not possess adequate replacements; catcher Freddy Yamashiro, for instance, will play his first major game for the defenders while others, like Tosh Furusho and Kaz Yoshioka, have seen little action. In addition to this, the Hospital ten have lost the valuable services of many of its original players, including pitcher Eddie Hitomi, slugger Sam Kanai, and fielder Mas Tawa.

## ADACHI VS OTA

But the Hospital also retains many good factors. One of its assets is Eichi Adachi, Blk. 30AA's rising chucker, who is now employed by the Hospital. Adachi is considered by many to be equal to Sus Ota in pitching and superior to him in batting.

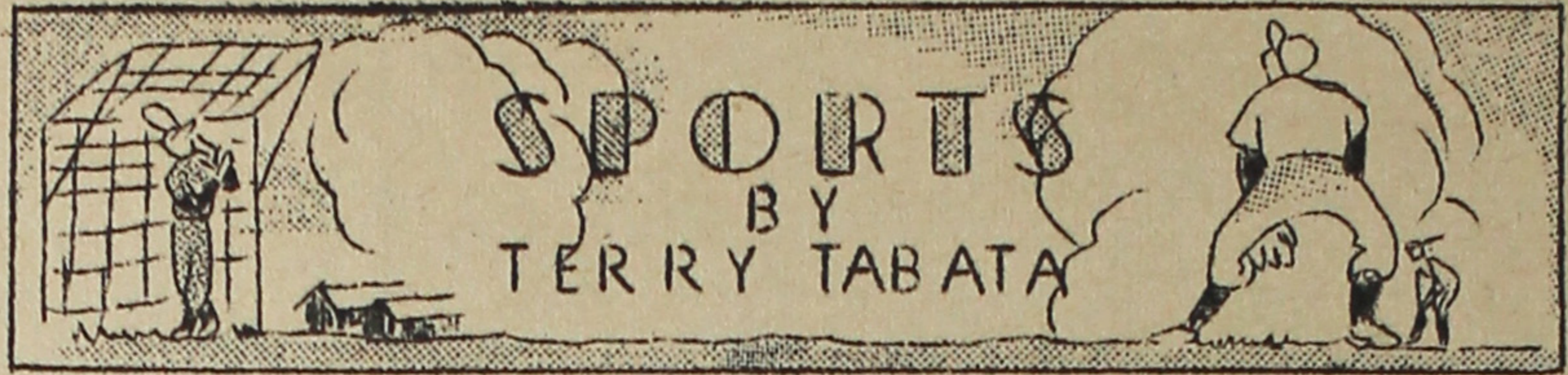
## AS FOR THE ALL-STARS

The challenging Industrial AA All-Stars likewise have their good and bad points.

Their obvious soft spot lies in the outfield, but this should easily be counter-acted with Sus Ota and Nibby Hashiguchi on the mound.

## BLOCK PLAY AREAS

In addition to the equipment for the block play areas as last reported in the TIMES a badminton court, a volleyball court, and a horseshoe pit will be added, Dave Crowton of CES announced.



# 16-30, 12-20 TO BATTLE FOR AA CROWNS NEXT WEEK

## TENNIS FINALS SET FOR SUN.

Topaz's championship tennis finals will be held as scheduled tomorrow at 9 AM opposite rec 3, Nebo Shimura, CES net director, stated.

The combination of Tom Mori and Tad Hikoyeda will be opposed by Henry Fujita, Sr. and Nebo Shimura.

## YOU CAN NOW GET.

Those persons desiring to purchase shuttlecocks and ping pong balls may now do so by going to CES headquarters at rec 3.

Birdies, selling for 35¢ each, may be bought from May Kishi, while ping pong balls may be purchased from Tats Nakamoto at 10¢ a ball.

## BLOCK A GAMES SUN., AT 2:30

### EASTERN A LEAGUE

Game	Field	Diamond
7 vs 6	21	1
5 vs 26	21	2
20 vs 11	21	3
Kibei vs 13	21	4

(Editor's note: Instead of withdrawing, as previously stated, Blk. 11A is still in the loop.)

### WESTERN A LEAGUE

Game	Field	Diamond
16 vs 3	15	1
9 vs 31	15	2
22 vs 1	15	4
8 bye		

### NORTHERN A LEAGUE

Game	Field	Diamond
37 vs 33	37	37
31 vs 39	HS opp.	31
29 vs 38	HS opp.	23
27b bye		

### SOUTHERN A LEAGUE

Game	Field	Diamond
40 vs 34	40	40
35 bye		

(Editor's note: Due to the withdrawal of Blk. 28, Blks. 41, 42, and 27a have already concluded their schedule.)

Dates have already been set for the expected and much awaited for American and National AA Leagues championship matches, John "Landis" Towata, baseball commissioner, revealed this week end.

The fracas between Blk. 16AA, victors of the 1st American League round, and the up-and-coming Blk. 30-AA ten, winners of the 2nd round will be scheduled as follows: Friday at 6:30 PM, Saturday at 2:30 PM, and Sunday at 6:30 PM. All games are to be played at diamond 15-1.

Blk. 20AA, top-ranking team of the National AA League's 2nd round, will tussle with the 1st round pennant holders, Blk. 12AA, as follows: Thursday at 6:30 PM, Friday bye, Saturday at 6:30 PM, and Sunday at 2:30 PM. All tilts will be played on diamond 21.

## HOSPITAL TO PLAY SAT., SUN.

As a result of unfavorable weather conditions Thursday evening, the publicized Hospital-Industrial AA All-Star schedule was revised.

The last 2 games, if one is played Friday night at diamond 21, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, John Towata, commissioner of baseball, announced Thursday evening.

If weather permits, the two tilts will be played at 6:30 PM on diamond 15.

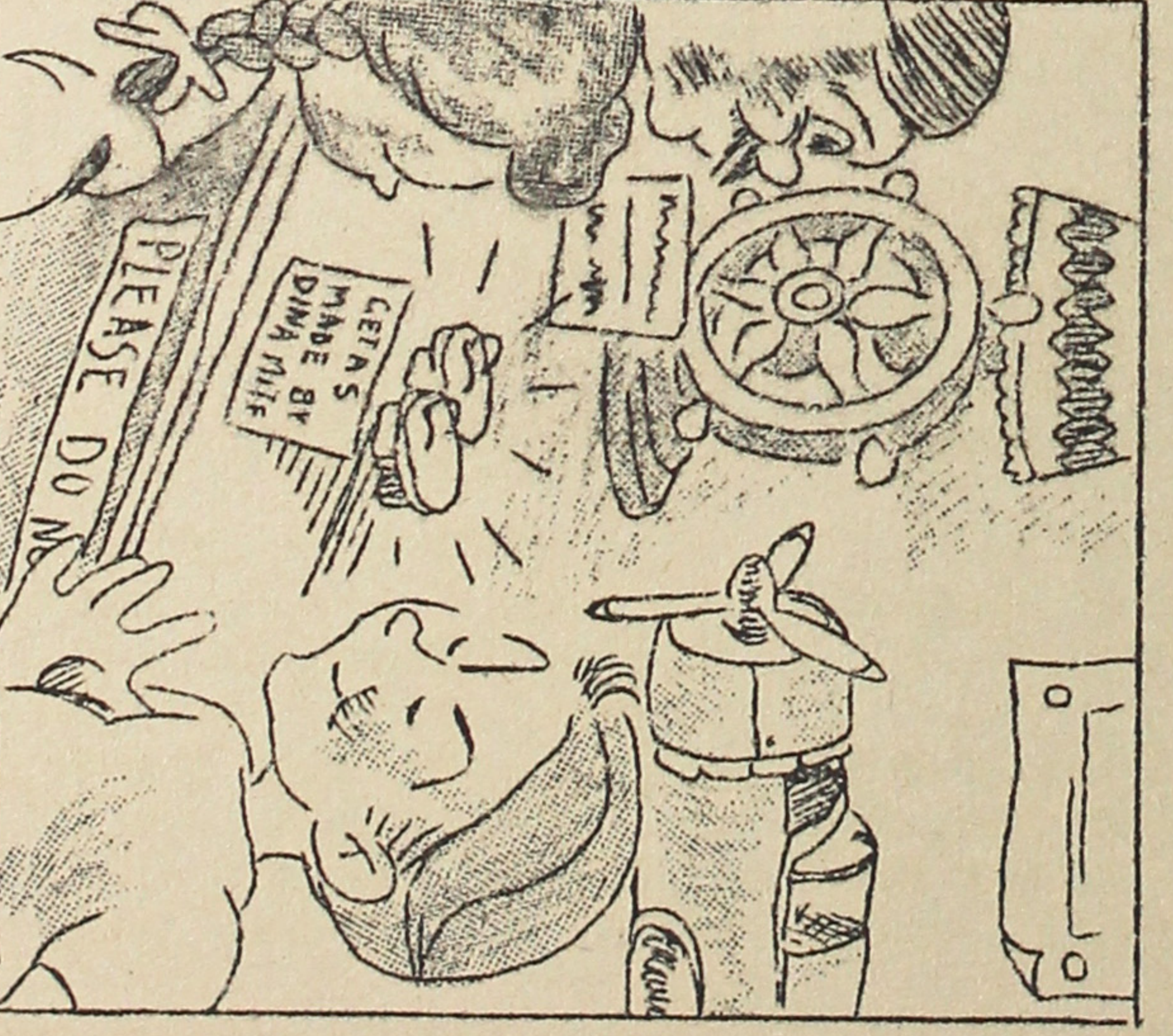
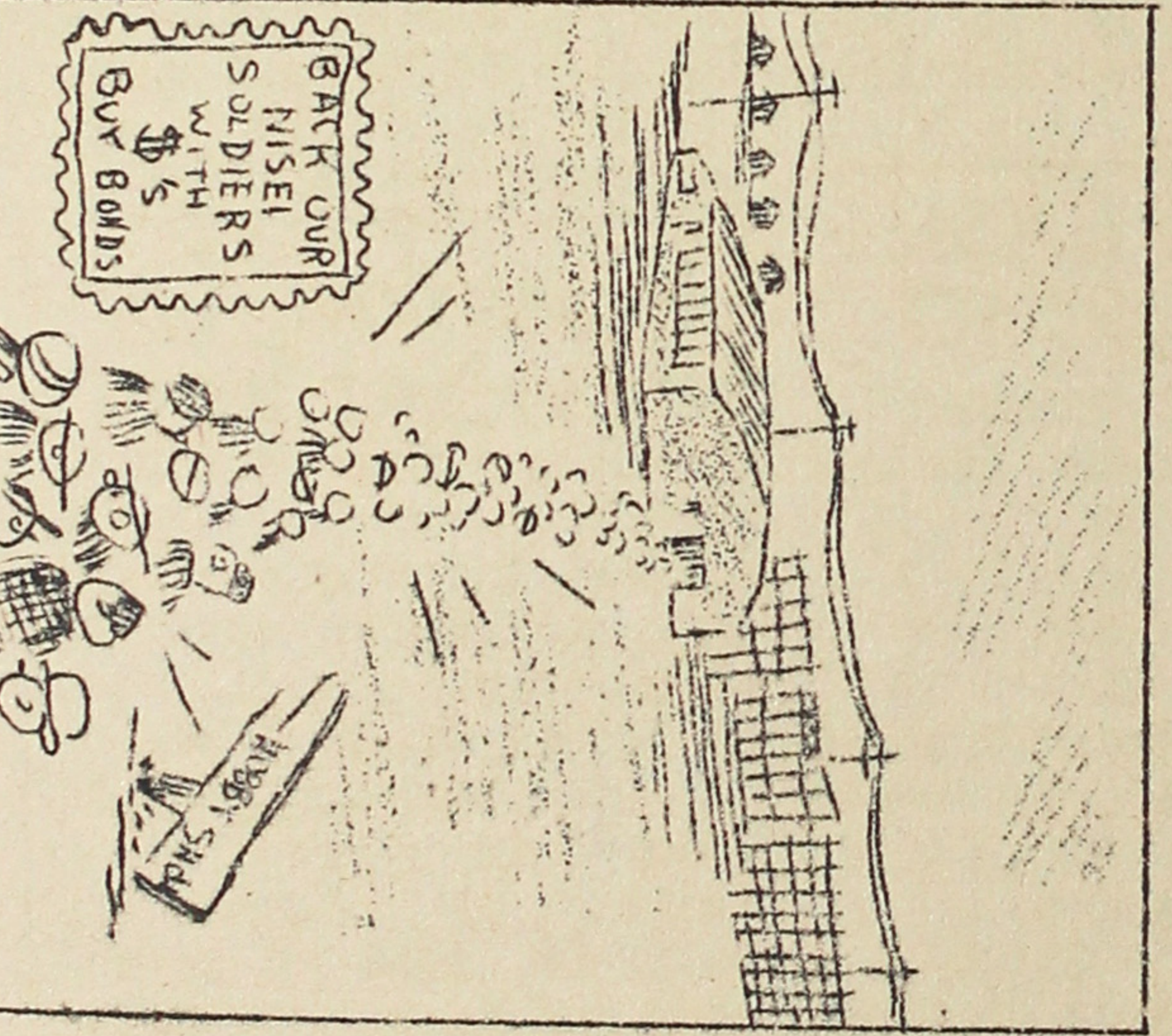
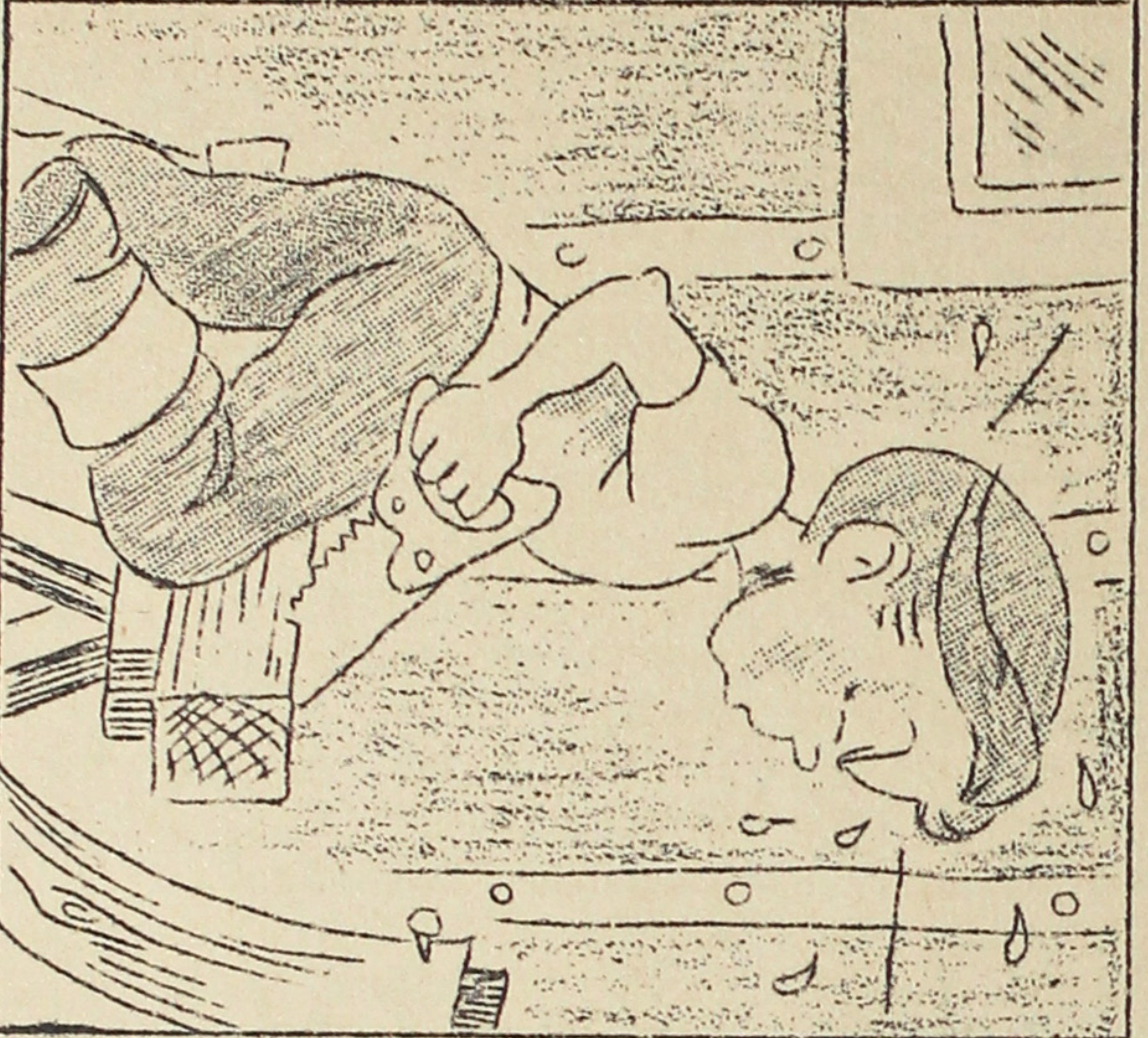
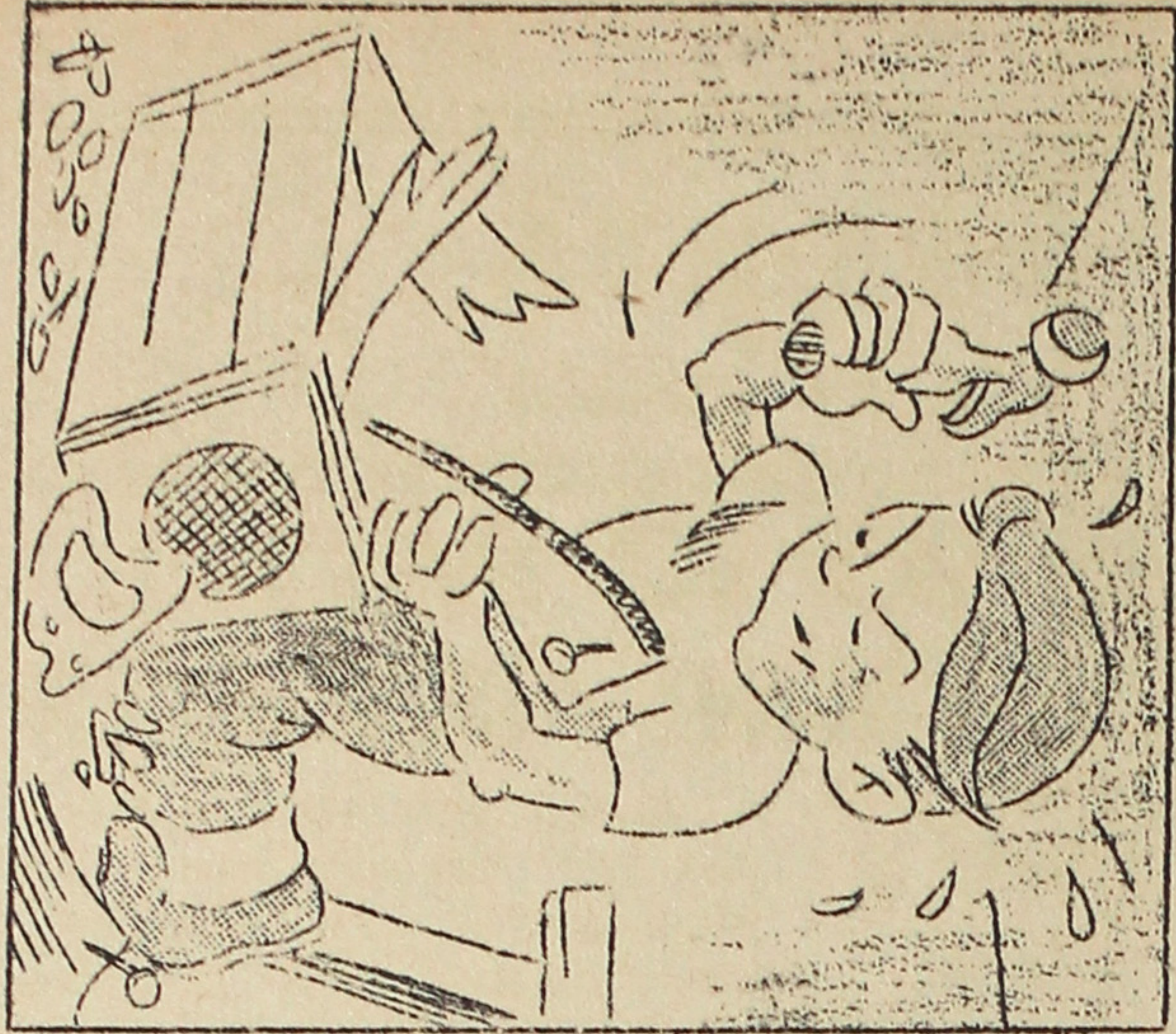
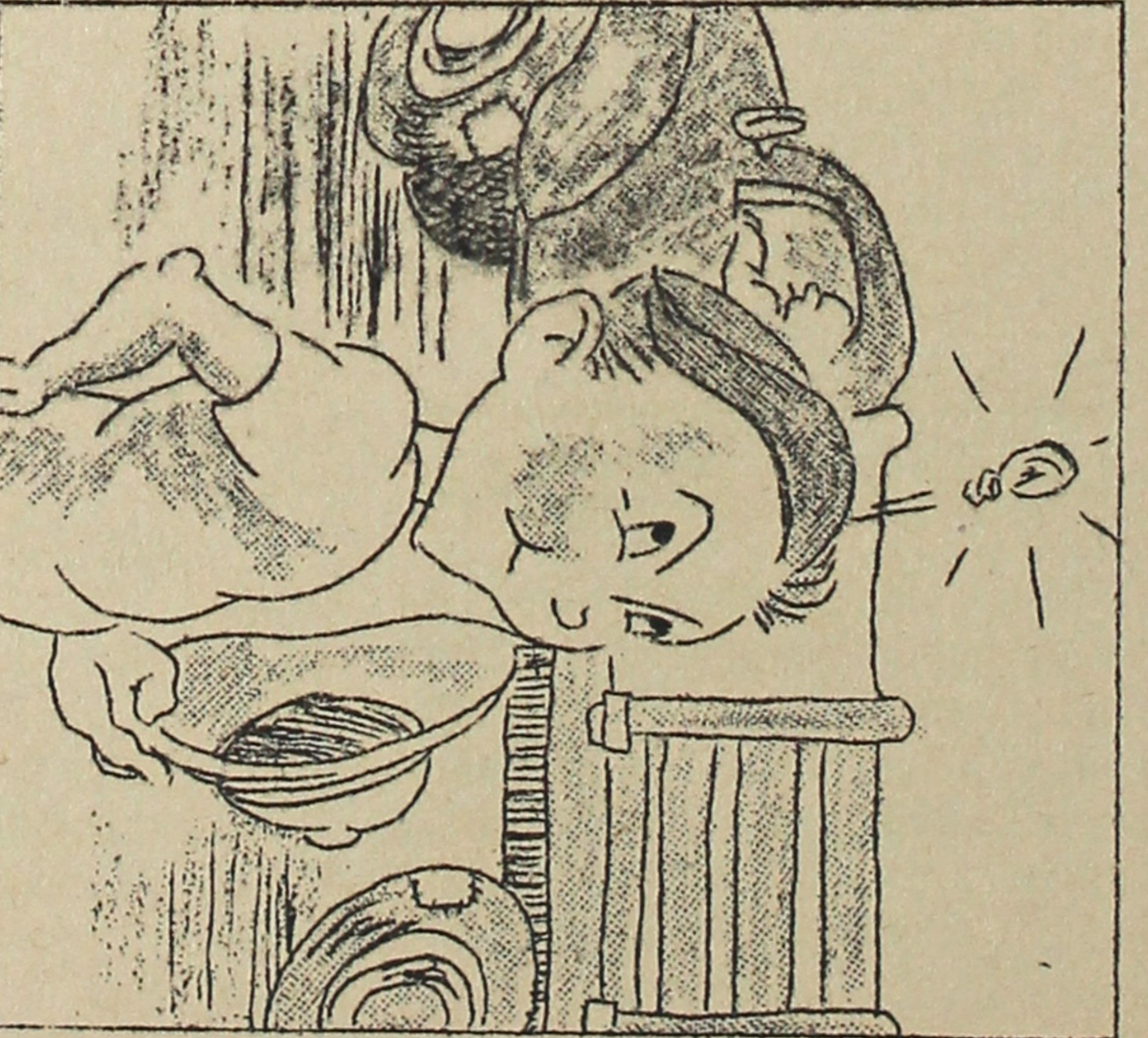
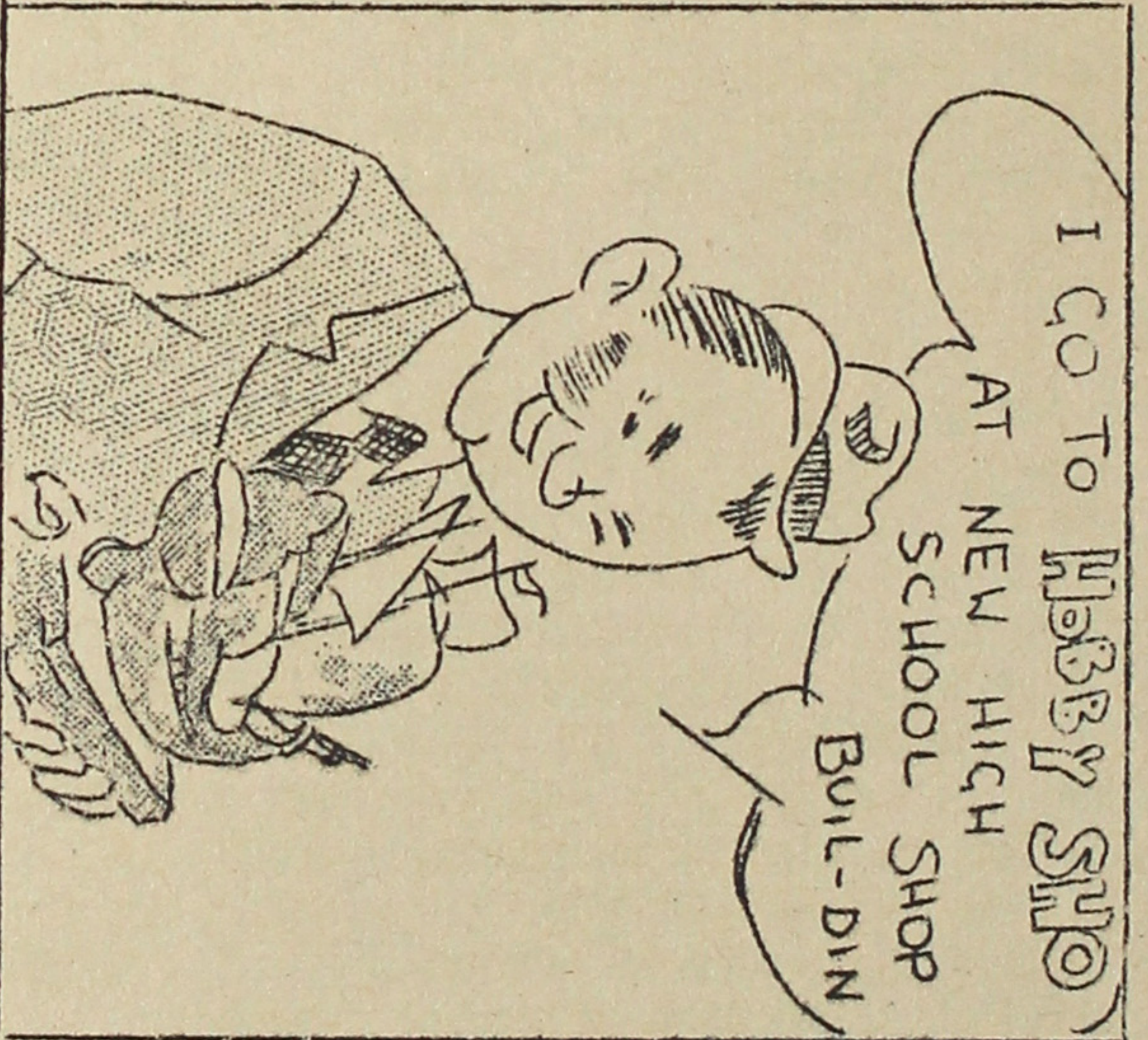
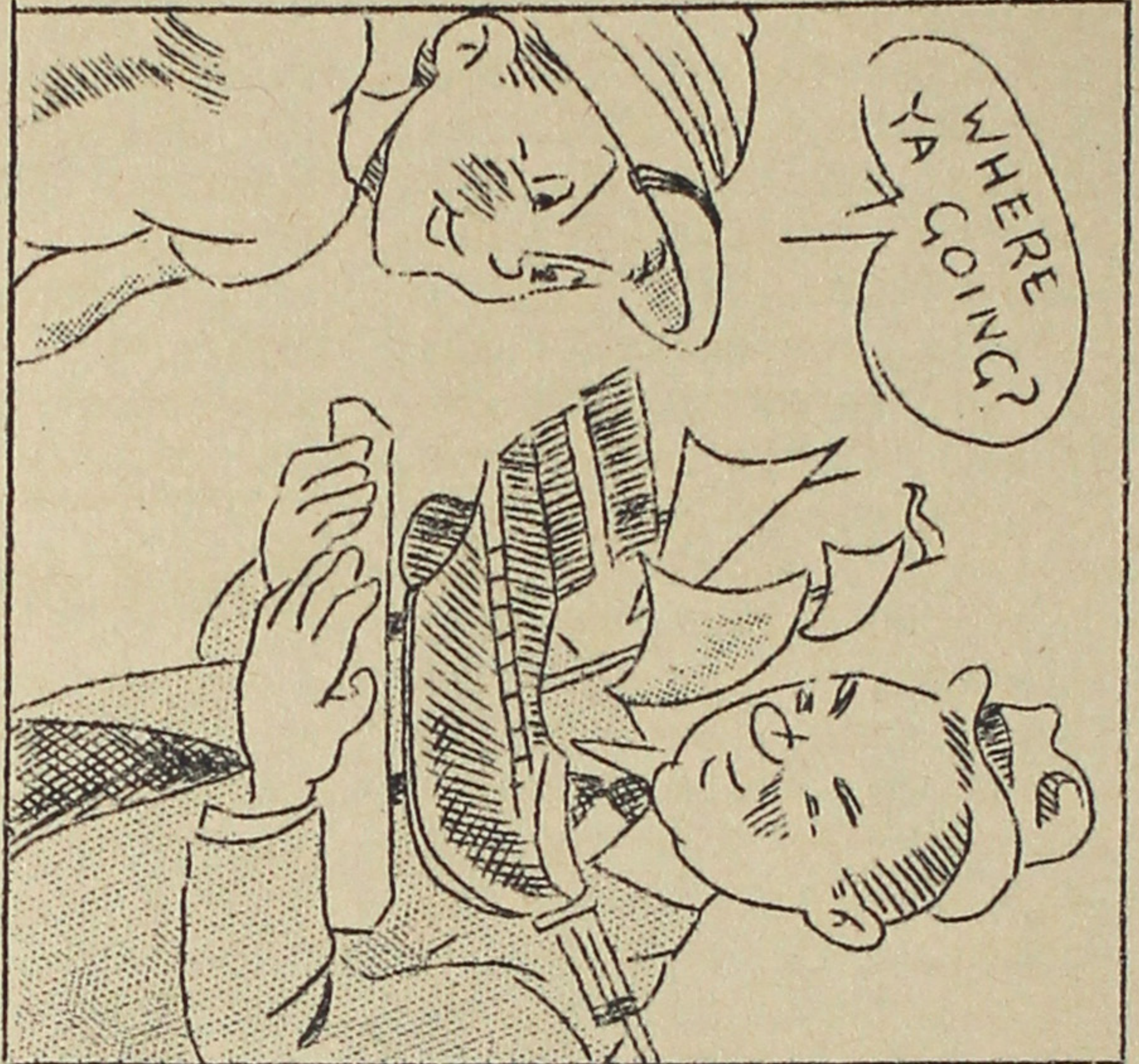
## ANTELOPE SPRINGS

Accompanied by Drayton B. Nuttall, elementary school principal, and Doreen Boyce, head of the audit unit, 35 Cub Scouts left the project Friday morning and spent a fun-filled day at Camp Antelope.

# DINA DINE

by HANK SHIN

7/17/43





# 新新聞

## 獄中の邦人

### 非常なる賞讃を博す

ミラド郡の辯護士エドワード・ヒル氏から当所辯護士ワルフ・バートン氏に送られた手紙に依れば、ミラド郡の監獄内に於て、危くも破獄血塗れ騒動が起り、勃発せんとした間隙に、同所内中の一人森澤元次郎氏が、急轉を利かして、果敢たる結果、幸い其の難を免かるる事を得た。云々

森澤氏は去る六月十六日改打罪として六十日間禁錮に處せられた者であるが、自衛車に切込直下投獄されて居る二名の白人囚人が、監守が眠りながら、飯を持って来た時に、彼を刺し殺し、破獄逃走した。又今度破獄騒動を防止したる彼の努力を認め、若等は彼をトバに返すか、又は釋放して、彼に適當したる或る仕事に就職させること、を推薦し度いと思つてゐる。

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## 外部轉住者に對する 經濟的援助再び開始さる

前週一時中止となつた外部轉住者に對する經濟的援助は、昨日中央政府から其の資金到着したるに、今後亦再開することとなつたから、經濟的援助の再開が望まれている。

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## 純益二千円

カーニバルの純益が、特別團員によつて寄附された金高は左の如し。

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## 隔離問題を 全轉住所長總會 議する爲め

中央轉住局は全轉住所長の總會を、来る廿六日の両日に亘り、デンバーに於て召集し、日本帰国請願者及び其他隔離されるべき人々に關する、凡そ

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ツッキングン学校は、教授の日及時間を變更して、火曜日午後七時三十分、水曜日午後三十分と変更された。

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5. COOKING CLASS HOURS CHANGED

# 農業部内

## 各種企業愈々進捗

當所農業部副主任

ウーリヤム、フアール氏の發表に依ればアルファラフの

の所入り北仕事は牧畜組の主任鹿野一夫氏監督の下に順調に進行中であると

そして大麥の所取りは、この二週間以内に始まるであらう。茲一週間に内に新式コンビ收穫器が到着することになり居るから、それが来たら直に始めると、そして大に良い收穫が期待されて居る。

養豚組の方は牧場内の造作を續けて居るが大きな水桶と荷物積積溝とは既に出来上つた。今度は三個の大きな穀物箱の造作に取り掛かつて居ると。

野菜組の方は植付けしたり雑草を取ったり、水當たりしたり非常に多忙を極めて居る。

養鶏組の方では山根

氏指導の下に事業素晴らしく進捗し前の日曜日には最初の收穫を祝し丸焼きチキンの御馳走で野外宴を張つたそうである。

フアール氏の談に依ると若し當所の住民達が無数の小さなカーデンにせんな多くの時間と労力を傾注する代りに一つの大きなビクトリーガーデンに全力を集中するならば全任

① 民の爲めに十分なる食糧が得らるゝには相違ない。若し各ブロックから毎月三人づきのボランティアが出て野菜組とヘルプして下さるならば全センターに十分なる野菜物の供給を保證する事が出来るのだから。

② 朝は諸教會の禮讃を説教、昼はハイ技新工藝館の美術手藝品展覧會、四時七食堂の演劇大會、壮麗な夕方十五分タイのホスピタル、對オールスター野球戦、どれもこれも見物すべからず。

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或は日本人の捕虜と會見したり又は占領地帯に於て海軍の事務を執たりするのであらう。華府海軍省勤務海軍少佐エ、イ、ビン、ド、マ、シ、氏は日本語で彼等卒業生に訓辭を興へて時戦が海軍の死活或は我が國家の興廢も彼等の雙肩に懸る事があると重大なる責任を説き聞かせた。

彼等若い水兵達が彼等の皮袋(頭)の中に収めてある珍妙な武器よりも、また一増變換なものであった。凡ての大學教授等は威儀堂々と肩帽に兜見袍を纏ふて几帳面な正

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- 3. NAVY LANGUAGE SCHOOL GRADUATION
- 4. JAPANESE CLASSES TO START
- 5. JAPANESE CLASSICAL SONGS
- 6. CO-OP NEWS

# 燃える者

## 末廣生

或る晩一人の青年が私を訪ねて言いました。「私達青年が教壇から聞かんとする事は道徳ではありません。倫理ではありません。知識でもありません。私達が教壇より聞かんと欲するのは燃える者であります。私達は燃える者を要します。」

私は彼の真剣なる叫びを聞きつゝ、預言者エレミヤの言を思ひ起しました。『エホバの言我が心にありて火の我が骨の中に燃ゆべし』と燃ゆるが如くなれば、忍耐につかれず堪へ難し。

神の人エレミヤは誠に燃える者でありました。彼は常に心中に沸騰するものを持って居ました。而して彼の秘訣は「エホバの言」即ち永遠不變の眞理でありました。眞理が彼の心中にありて、燃えたるのでありました。

心中に燃えるものを絶えず保持せんと願へば眞理の探究とその黙想またそれへの絶対服従と等閑にしてはなりません。

### 或る日の祈禱

呼喚神よ

我は安逸を求めず

名譽を求めず

この世に在りて

如何なる成功をも欲せず

唯高潔なる思念と

確乎不動の信念を求め

呼喚神よ

我が意識と良心とを

その根柢より

ふるむ起す

聖なる思想と

遠大なる理想とを

### ① 我にあたへ給へ

#### 星より星へ

トバズ之夜の空は真実美しい。乾燥した沙漠の暗夜に無数の星がダイヤモンドの如く夜毎にその光澤を競つて居る。暗夜の星を仰いで、私は一回の昇るも、私の今おかれた境遇も凡そを忘れて、無人の境地に入る。娑座のアステリスは南の空より夜毎に私を慰めて呉れる。光は一刹那に十八萬六千哩走るのにアステリスの光が私の眼に達するまで百年以上かかるのである。

頭をあげて、頭上を見れば、アクトラスが今も昔と少しも變りず輝いて居る。四年半近々の昔、アラビアの沙漠の中で人生問題に悩み悩んで居た、ヨブを慰め、勵ましたのもあのアクトラスであった。アクトラスは私に取って特別になつた。

娑座のウガは私に暗夜の歌を歌ふべくすすめて居るが如くに、その輝く顔を夜毎に東天の空に現して呉れる。

沙漠の生活は單調で周囲の景色は殺風景である。沙漠の自然に親しまんと願へば、以上を仰ぐ以外に道がない。特に星と友にせねばならぬ。神がアブラハムに向つて「外に出て、空の星を教へて見よ」と命令し給ふた通りである。豫言者イザヤも勸めて言つた「汝等の眼を上げて高を見よ、誰か此等のものを創造せしむる思へ。」

### ② 「死の海を越えて」

#### 今週の聖書講演

目を経る毎に増々眞實なるなる聴衆を加へつゝある當市セブンスデーアドベント教會主催の映画講演會は、その第十回を來る日月兩夜舉行する事になつて居る。が發表された今日のプログラムに據ると好評の聖書講演の演題は「死の海を越えて」にて何故人の世界に悲しみ、苦しむ死が臨んだか、人生の目的は何

# 教會案内

③

## 佛教會

七月十八日、日曜日

日曜學校、午前八時半五分

第ハレクホール

司會者 吉田先生

法話 眞田開教師

第ニハレクホール

司會者 中垣先生

法話 岡山開教師

一般説教、午前九時四十五分

司會者 中垣米藏氏

説教 岡山開教師

去月年サレビス

處にあるかに、就いて麻生茂氏が聖書の教ふる中心思想に觸る由である。映画は「躍進の滿洲國」日本の絶景、「バイナ撃撃沈寶窟」

「歐洲大戰」ほか三卷合計七卷の上映ある由である。一般の來會者を歓迎。

司會者 藤井増次氏  
法話 京極開教師

## キャソリック教會

七月十八日、日曜日

レック第十四

ミサ聖祭、午前九時半

ストエケ神父

日曜學校及集會

午後二時

ロザリー祈禱

七月二十日、水曜日

午後六時半五分

## キリスト教會

七月十八日、日曜日

日曜學校、午前八時半五分

第五レック、午前八時半五分

第ニレック、同

第ニ洗場  
同  
第ニ洗場  
同

歸米青年集會

午前八時四十五分

禮拜  
午前十時

司會者 末廣牧師  
説教 バスネト夫人

傳道會、午後七時三十分

於教會田中牧師

祈り會、七月二十一日

第五レック

司會者 田中牧師

教會 秀川兄

## 生長家相愛會

集會

毎水曜日午後七時

場所、ブルクニニDC

各位の來會を希望す。

Explanation  
 1. Message.  
 2. 7th Day Adventist church movie.  
 3. Church Schedule

# 米國人の敬ふ米國人

## スエーデン男爵

ワシントン麾下の訓練を受けて居ない愛國軍が、バレーノオーランドで、飢えと寒さに困窮して居た時、ボストンから、早馬の背にまたがって、彼等を勝たせやうと疾走して居た一男子があつた。

濃い霜の下から、赤褐色の両眼が、嬉しそうに覗いて居た。軍隊式にしゃかり頭を向けて居るが、口許には、楽しげな微笑が漂つて居た。胸には外圍勳章の星が、燃然と輝いて居た。彼は、ベシヤミン・マラタリンから、米國軍司令官、シフト・ワシントンへの推薦状を持って居た。

彼は、七年戦役の有名な軍人、ドイツの英雄、スエーデン男爵、其の人であつた。彼は、アメリカの自由のため戦つて、その市民たうんと頼む、軍隊教育に其身を盡せんと、ワシントンに申出た。彼の側には、若い刺戟者の、佛蘭西人通譯官が、青色の縁のついた、眞紅の軍服を着て、轡をならべ、二人の下僕が荷物と共に、その後に従つた。

折からの大雪である。夜の幕は下りた。彼は、こゝろの旅宿に馬を止めた。そこは、悪評ある、英主黨員の経営である。手前共には、寝台もパンも肉もミルクも王子も御用立てが出来ません。こゝろ愛想に、旅館の主人は、言った。

「スエーデンの抗議も、愚口も主人の心を受へる事は出来なかつたので、彼の血は、沸き上つた。」

私の、ピストルを持って来い。と彼は、ドイツ語で、後者に命じた。意地わるやうに、あざ笑つて居た主人は、俄然、ピストルを突きつけられて、驚いた。

「オ、あ、寝台を使はすか！ 兵舎は賑かな軍人養成所と化した。人々は、そのお蔭で、すつかり、心も、熱心に、訓練を受けた。驚くべき、精進で働いたが、スエーデンは、決して、彼等を、倦怠させなかつた。性急な彼は、三ヶ國の言葉を使って、兵士達を叱りつけるのであつた。彼等に、通じない時は、通譯人を呼んで、英語で言はせた。

銃剣を放棄して居た兵士達も、それを、焼肉の串に使つて居た。兵隊達も、間もなく、その一部隊が、ストーニー・ポイントに押寄せ、銃剣攻撃で、其處を占領することが出来た程の効果をあげた。教練を受けたのである。

武骨の彼、スエーデンは、戰場にて、常に、勇壯であつた。マンモスで、重利加軍が、敵に後を見せた時、彼は、強情に、敵に向つて、行ったのである。猛烈な、燃ゆる如き、ワシントンは、兵士達を、追ひ返して、勝利を得させた。

あの時こそ、賞讃すべき、スエーデンの、熱心な、老ステベンは、平和となり、獨立後、も、国家に、奉公した。斯く、後、彼は、紐育州より、その愛國の功を認められて、彼に、贈つた、一、万六千英加の、農場に、余生を送つた。

戦争を通して、スエーデンは、ほんの、限りの、忠誠を表した。彼は、第二の、母國の、爲、純な愛を感じて、出馬したのである。(成人教育部、ベシヤミン稿)

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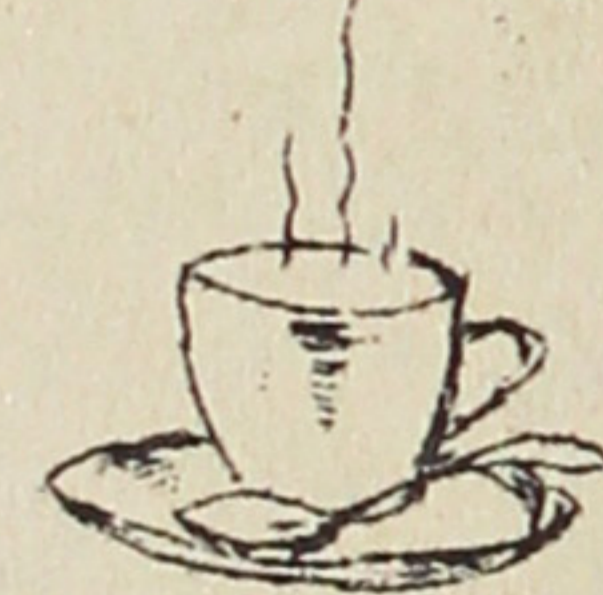
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蟻兵共は、守護する蟻の、數より多く、その百倍も居ることは、稀ではない。併し、この兵隊達は、半女性である。屈せず、働かずに、戦闘と重負の輸送に當り、彼らの長所は、熱心よりも、力の方面に、かゝられて居る。

何故、男性よりも、女性が、兵隊向に進化して、専門に當りなげれば、ならないのか。何故、働蟻が見かけのやうに、單純でないのか。判らない。併し、自然經濟は、この問題を、解決するだらう。生活種々相でも、女性は、男性よりも、大ききにも、精カにも、はるかに、勝れて居る。多分、女性全体により、ものと所有されて居る、生命力の、大きき、貯藏が、もつと、速かに、効果的に、特別の、戦闘階級の、向上、發展を、助けて居るのである。

多産女性の、凡ての、精力は、侵襲的、力、又は、労働能力の、發展に、より、生命を、與へて、行く、ために、費される。

眞の、女性、母蟻、候補は、數である。



### 食卓作法

スプーンは、飲料を、交する時に、使ふ。そして、ソーサーの、横に、置く。スプーンから、矢つぎ、早に、すく、ひ、やうにする。

汁物は、静かに、スプーンの、横から、吸ふ。常に、スプーンの、向側から、すく、ひ、手前から、吸ふ。

飲料は、一呑に、のく、では、ならない。熱を見る、時には、スプーンを使はず。カップから、注意して、一寸、飲み、熱かつたら、しばらく、待つ。決して、吹いたり、スプーンに入れて、吹いたり、しないやうに、ソーサーに、溢れたものを、飲んでは、ならないことなど、申すまでもない。

アイスクリュー、マッシュ、の、ものは、スプーンの手前から、攝り、スプーンの前から、食べ、る。

池田豊稔氏、六月一杯、の、辞性。

眞の女性、母蟻候補は、數である。