

LOST MAN FOUND
NEAR JEROME

JEROME, Ark.--Lost for more than 6 hours while digging for tree stumps, Shizuto Hanato, 56, resident of the Jerome center, was found by a searching party at 10 o'clock at night a half-mile north of the center on the state highway.

Hanato, whose hobby is collecting decorative stumps, had headed for the woods soon after lunch, expecting to return home by 4 PM. However, when he started back, he lost his way and it took a posse of 150 equipped with lanterns and flashlights to locate the missing man late at night.

HEART MOUNTAIN RED CROSS MAPS PROGRAM

HEART MOUNTAIN, Wyo.--"Due to the fact that there is only a limited number of registered nurses available in the Heart Mountain center, home nursing and first aid should be stressed," declared R. A. Engleson, Red Cross field representative for Wyoming, at the general organization meeting of the center's Red Cross unit last week. He added that the program would greatly alleviate the congestion in the hospital that now exists.

3,779 LBS. OF FAT SAVED AT GRANADA

GRANADA, Colo.--Through cooperation of the kitchen crews and butcher staff, 3,779 pounds of fat were salvaged during the past month at the Granada relocation center, it was learned.

The center will continue to send its monthly contribution of fat to Wichita, Kan.

READY MARKET AWAITS EVACUEE AUTOMOBILES

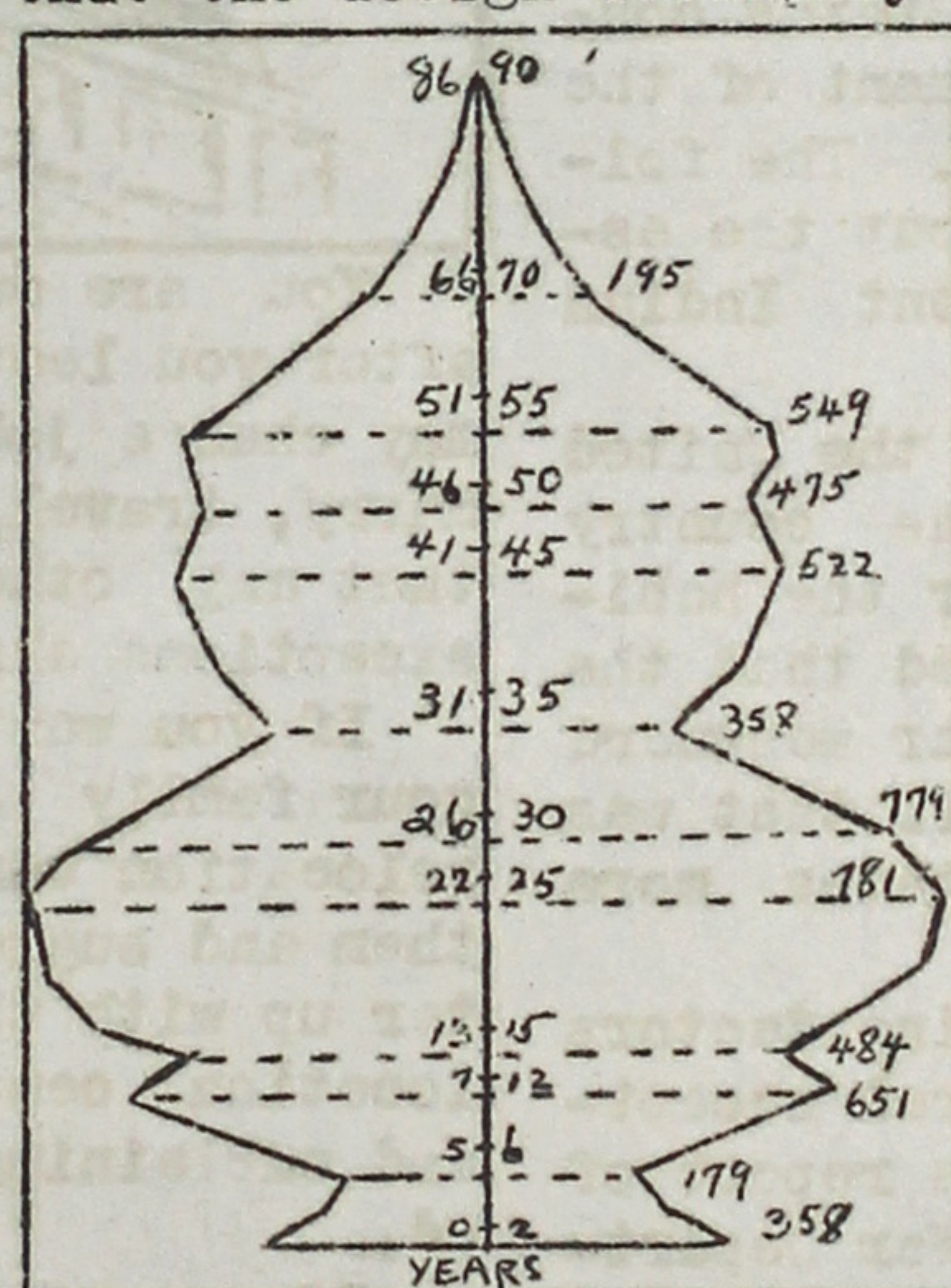
Evacuees who left used farm equipment or automobiles in storage last year can find a ready market for them at fair prices, according to a statement received this week by Project Director Charles F. Ernst from Russell T. Robinson, chief of WRA's Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco.

OFFICIAL TOPAZ SHIELD EXPLAINED

On the flag of the Topaz Times today is a design of a tree which hereafter is to be the official shield of Topaz. This symbol is significant in that the outline of its form graphically represents the people of this new relocation community.

Conceived by Project Director Charles F. Ernst, the idea was recently materialized through the construction of the first draft by Miss Chiyoko Yoshii, census department head, who compiled and recorded the necessary statistical data.

The readers may note that the design accompany-



ing this article is actually a graph charting the various age groups among the 8500 evacuees inducted into the Project. In the mass from the small of the middle to the spire, the bulk of the issei is represented; and most of the nisei, who comprise the majority of the residents, are in the continuously expanding lower branches and the trunk.

The serious manpower shortage in agriculture and a sharp curtailment in the manufacture of new farm machinery make it imperative that all used farm equipment be made available for this year's food production.

Summarizing the need for such equipment during the coming crop seasons, the Evacuee Property Office pointed out that great strides have been made in producing machinery for the war program and that much more efficient farm equipment will be made after the war.

Evacuees having farm equipment or automobiles in storage and who desire to dispose of them are requested to write to the Evacuee Property Office, War Relocation Authority, Whitcomb Hotel Bldg., San Francisco, California. It is particularly important that the letter state the exact location of the equipment, the make, model, age and condition.

The evacuee is also asked to state what he considers a reasonable sales price and should indicate whether he has clear title to the property. If another person has a lien or mortgage on the property, his name should be given and the amount of the lien or mortgage also stated.

No charge is made for the services of the Division of Evacuee Property which will attempt to bring the evacuee's property to the attention of reliable purchasers.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Pfc. Fred Nomiya, Camp Walters, Texas; Pfc. Yoshio Tomino, Kentucky.

TOPAZ TIMES

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HISTORY OF UTAH

By W. RICHARD NELSON

Part IV--The Great Plains

Probably the most significant point relative to the history of the Great Plains before 1830, as far as Mormon history is concerned, is the fact that in 1825 that section of the United States became the home of the American Indians. The year the Church was founded, the publication of the Book of Mormon directed the attention of Joseph Smith's followers to the Lamanites (Indians) as a people who should immediately have an opportunity to receive the message it contains. Therefore, the fact that the Indians were living on the Great Plains contributed to the westward movement of the Latter Day Saints to Missouri. The following conditions brought about the establishment of the "Permanent Indian Frontier."

By 1825 the people of the United States had come to regard the country west of Missouri as unfit for the habitat of white men. They believed that the settlements had expanded as far westward as was physically possible. All that was left now was to fill the states more densely with population.

One of the main contributing factors which brought about the general acceptance of that viewpoint was the report of Major Stephen H. Long of the War Department. He was assigned to explore the Indian Territory thoroughly west of Missouri to the Rocky Mountains and "accumulate the scientific basis for an understanding of the country.....In 1820 he made the easy circuit of the Platte, the foothills, and the Arkansas," and then returned and reported his conclusion as follows:

"In regards to this extensive section of the country, I do not hesitate in giving the opinion, that it is almost wholly unfit for cultivation, and of course uninhabitable by a people depend-

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS ADVISED

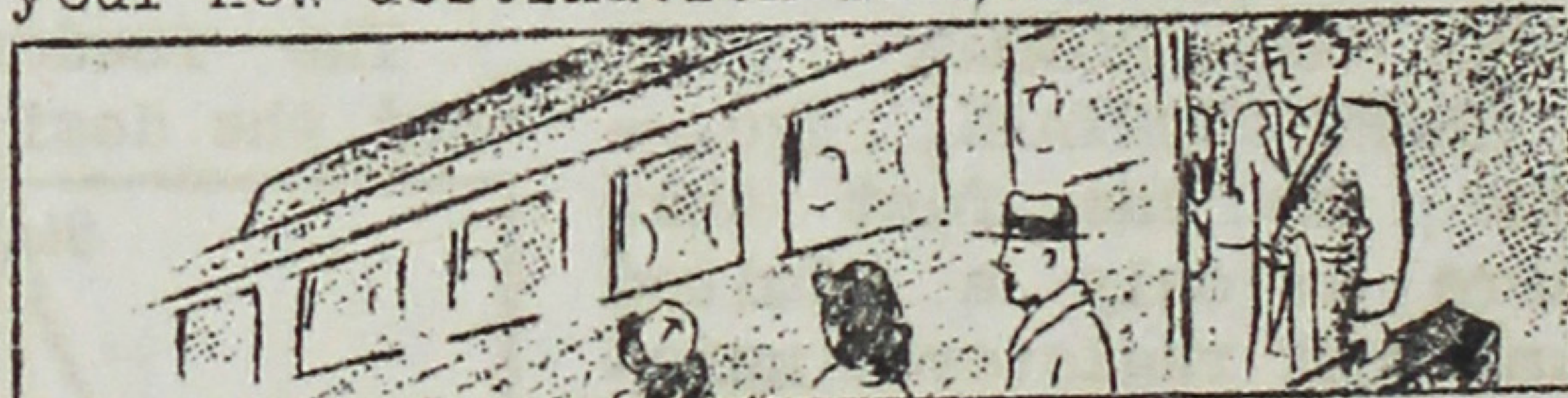
By DILLON S. MYER

(Continued from last week)

If you are a student you will find many opportunities to make friends both in and out of the classroom. The officials of several hundred colleges have extended a welcome to evacuee students, and the experience of those evacuees who have enrolled in colleges thus far indicates that the student body as a whole cordially seconds that welcome. Probably you recognize the responsibility that rests upon each student to make a creditable record, scholastically and socially, not for himself alone, but for the benefit of other students or prospective students of Japanese ancestry.

If you are not an American citizen you will be required to observe the regulations prescribed by the Department of Justice for aliens. A copy of these regulations already has been given to you, and copies also are available from the Leave Officer in the relocation center.

The Department of Justice regulations require that before you go to a new location you obtain a permit from the U.S. District Attorney for the area in which you plan to live. Your indefinite leave permit will be accepted for this purpose in connection with your travel to your first destination. If, however, you plan to make any subsequent moves, a permit will have to be obtained from the U.S. Attorney covering the district in which your new destination is located.



You are on your own responsibility after you leave a relocation center. You may change jobs, establish a business, marry, travel, or in general do anything that any other person may do, with the exceptions already mentioned.

If you want to arrange for members of your family or your fiancée to leave a relocation center and join you, write them and suggest that they take the matter up with the Leave Officer at the relocation center, stating your wishes, and explaining how they will be supported.

If you need to return to a relocation center temporarily, write to the Director of the center you wish to visit. He is authorized to grant permission for you to enter and leave the center and can advise you of the arrangements that will have to be made.

College students may take jobs, either during a vacation period or on a permanent basis. The only requirement is that if a change of address or employment is involved, the Director of WRA must be notified of your new address and of the name and address of your employer.

(Concluded next week)

TOPAZ Public Library

GUESTS: More than 75 guests, administrative heads and residents attended the Library Council Reception in honor of Mrs. Ruth Tyler of the Salt Lake County Library and Mr. L. H. Kirkpatrick of the University of Utah Library held recently at the public library.

The visitors were very favorably impressed with what has been done and expressed a desire to come again.

DONATIONS: Books and magazines were received from: Victor Goertzel, Sui-ki Nakahara, Marion Oishi, Mr. Yamaguchi and Mr. Hatanaka of Topaz.

PHONE: Directories of Salt Lake City and San Francisco and vicinity are available for public use.

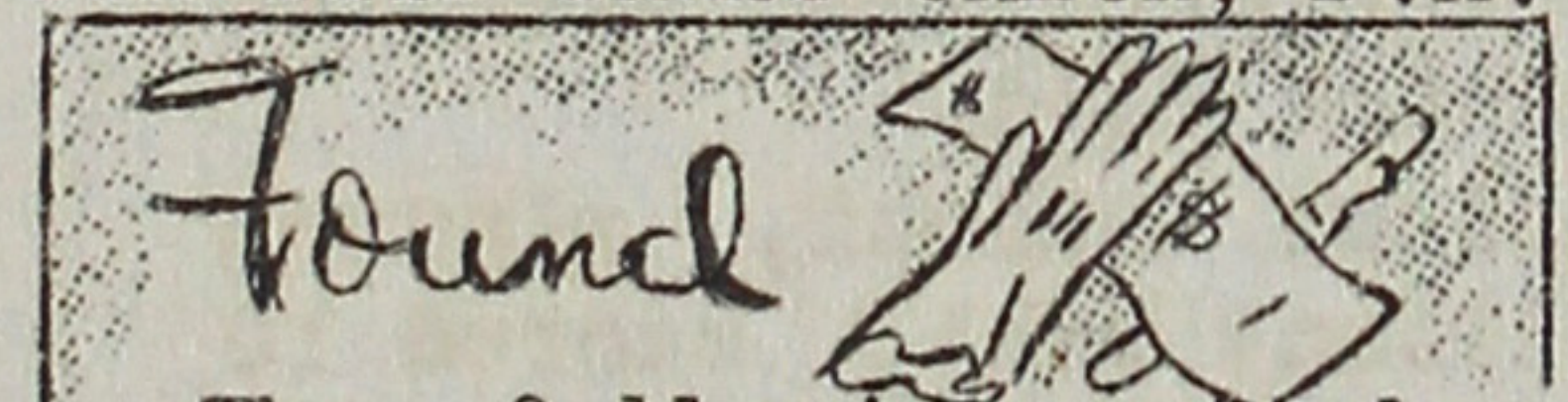
CONCERT: Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor will be played at the Feb. 3rd library concert, 8 to 9 PM. The public is invited to make suggestions for future programs.

DISPLAY: As part of the plan to make the library a more enjoyable place to come to, displays and art exhibits are being planned. At present book jackets of books from the Salt Lake County Loan Collection and Enoch Pratt Library Poetry broadsides, a gift from Mills College, Oakland, may be seen.

NEWSPAPER: An anonymous friend has been sending the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, a welcome addition to the newspaper files.

NEW BOOKS

New books received by the public library: Upton Sinclair BRASS CHECK, D.H.



The following articles were found and turned into the Lost and Found department at Rec 11, during the week, Jan. 21 to 27:

GLOVES, navy-white, mixed color, fabric.

EVERSHARP, black-white-striped.

\$1.00 bill.

GLOVE, right hand only, navy blue, knitted.

RESIDENTS ADVISED ON TIME TO CALL AMBULANCE

Residents were advised by the Topaz Public Health department not to become unduly alarmed if the block nurse does not send a "hurry call" for the ambulance as even the gravest type of illness takes about 24 hours to form a pattern accurate enough for the physician to diagnose them.

If the doctor sees the patient within a few hours, he has ample time to move him to the hospital.

The hospital doctors request that in extreme emergencies such as severe abdominal pains, continuous high temperature, broken bones, etc., the block nurse and the block manager be called at once and an ambulance will be summoned immediately.

HISTORY OF UTAH

(Continued from Page 2)

ing on agriculture for their subsistence." (Frederic L. Paxson, History of the American Frontier, p. 276)

In the United States the Indians had been ruthlessly pushed westward or killed, as the white men took over the land. No serious thought had been given to the rights of the Red men, nor had plans been made for their protection. But in 1825, John C. Calhoun, as Secretary of War for James Monroe, was asked to study the Indian problem.

Calhoun recommended to the President that the country beyond the Missouri be given to the Indians "with the solemn assurance that the country given them should be theirs as a permanent home for themselves and their children." (Paxson, pp. 215-216)

President Monroe accepted Calhoun's recommendation and Congress sustained it by legislation. Between 1825 and 1841 a serious effort was made to move all the Indians to their new home and some pretense was made to keep the white settlers out. Indian agents were appointed and a row of garrisons was established from Canada to Mexico, dividing the Indian and white men's lands. But, as had always been the case in United States history, when the time came that settlers wanted the Indian territory, the Great Plains were taken from them and

The supervisor for the block nurses is Mrs. Barbara Takahashi and the following four assistant supervisors will work under Mrs. Takahashi: Toki Kobayashi, 8-4-E; Fumi Tsuda, 31-12-E; Nobuko Shiraishi, 40-2-F; and Masuye Hamada, 28-4-C.

BLOCK NURSES

The following ladies have been appointed as block nurses:

Aki Naruo, 3-10-B; Yae-ko Kageyama, 4-8-B; Konoye Hirota, 5-12-C; Shigeno Hirose, 6-12-E; Yone Komatsu, 7-8-B; Tokie Kanazawa, 8-4-A; Kiyoko Umamoto, 10-5-B; Chiyo Teranishi, 10-12-A; Shizu Kasai, 11-2-A.

Yamanishi, 12-7-B; Rei Uehara, 13-10-C; Yanagi, 7-6-C; Takayo Yamamoto, 16-7-D; Suki Yoshida, 19-8-B; Koma Nakabayashi, 20-3-C; Sato Takeuchi, 22-1-CD; Nobuye Suzuki, 23-3-C.

Tokuko Katayanagi, 26-4-E; T. Takita, 27-5-F; Mary Tsujimura, 28-1-C; Sada Mori, 29-11-C; Shizuko Matsuzaki, 30-8-B; U. Miyamoto, 31-11-A; Takiko Kawaguchi, 33-12-F; Mataji Kubota, 34-11-D.

Kiyoko Yoshimura, 35-12-D; S. Toda, 37-8-E; Toriyama, 38-9-D; Tomiko Kawasaki, 39-6-C; Sachiko Tanaka, 39-5-A; Ida Ishikawa, 40-6-D; Masako Hayashida, 41-3-A; Yasuko Fujii, 42-7-F.

appropriated by the colonists.

SPORTS PARADE

Bridge Banter

One of the most popular indoor pastimes in Topaz today is bridge. Ken Yabe is instructor for beginners and also supervises the duplicate tournaments. Every Sunday night, starting at 7:30, DH 10 has been reserved for advanced bridge players, while beginners are given a chance to learn fundamentals at the same place on Tuesday nights.

From Tanforan and including the Dec. 27 tournament in Topaz, Ray Kaneko and Kano Arimoto led the advanced players with 67 rating points. Warren Watanabe and Ernest Takahashi followed with 44. Others who were top-ranking were Toshi and Taka Yamasaki with 37, James Nishimura 37, John Shinkai 32, and George Shigezumi and Masako Takeda with 29.

The new Topaz rating includes only one tournament. Frank Ogawa and George Shigezumi with 38 points lead the pack. Close behind are Jack Iizuka and Jiro Suyenaga with 28 points, Bill Shinoda with 27, and Taka and Toshi Yamasaki with 25.

According to Yabe, the players are rated according to the Western States Rating System. Points are distributed in accordance with the number of tables in play at the tournament. After 100 rating points are obtained by any team, they are given a major certificate. Eventually, Yabe hopes to have a major players' tournament.

THREE TEAMS TOUTED

Three teams to watch in the current duplicate tournament are Norman Nakashima and Satoshi Fujinaga, Dr. Tokuji Hedani and Linc Tokunaga, and Kiyoshi Nishikawa and Willie Suyemoto.

Up-and-coming players are Ryo Mishima, Ken Shimomura, Dwight Nishimura and Makoto Nao, winners of the Dec. 27 tournament.

CAS NOSES OUT DELTA HIGH IN CLOSE GAME 35-30

Mas Hara came through with much-needed points in the closing minutes of the game to lead the Community Activities section to a 35-30 victory over the Delta High quintet last Monday afternoon at Delta.

BLOCKS 34, 28

TIED FOR FIRST

DISTRICT 4's STANDINGS

| Teams | Won | Lost |
|----------|-----|------|
| Block 34 | 2 | 0 |
| Block 28 | 2 | 0 |
| Block 35 | 1 | 1 |
| Block 42 | 1 | 1 |
| Block 26 | 0 | 2 |
| Block 27 | 0 | 2 |

Last Sunday's scores: Blk 28 (24), Blk 27 (11) Blk 34 (24), Blk 42 (16) Blk 35 (22), Blk 26 (15).

The basketball games for this Sunday afternoon are as follows: Blk 35 vs Blk 34; Blk 42 vs Blk 27; Blk 26 vs Blk 28.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO HAVE 15 TEAMS

With 15 teams already entered, the newly-organized Industrial basketball league will begin competition this Sunday afternoon. In order to facilitate the handling of the league, two divisions, neither of which will be superior to the other, have been created. Both the "A" and "AA" divisions of the Industrial league will be under the supervision of Tick Akiyoshi.

The 3 "AA" games for Sunday will be played at Court 10. Commissary will meet the Timekeepers, Motor Pool will collide with the Fire department, and the Co-op will tangle with the Architects. CAS will draw a bye this week.

At court 34, the "A" league will open with 4 games. On Saturday, Education will play Hospital. Sunday's games include: Wrecking Crew vs M&O; Town Crew vs Carrier Service; and Office vs Housing.

With John Oshida, Goro Suzuki, George Yonekura, Effie Kawahara and Mas Hara hot as fire-crackers, the CAS had no trouble in building up a 18-13 lead in the first half.

New and rejuvenated Delta Rabbits came back on to the court in the third quarter. Capitalizing on every break, the Deltans overtook the CAS at the end of the third quarter and led 30-29.

At this time, Mas Hara suddenly exploded, and the game was sewed up for CAS.

Outstanding performers for the CAS were Mas Hara with 14 points, George Yonekura, Keichi Kawamoto, John Oshida and Effie Kawahara. A surprising feature was Goro Suzuki's stamina for three quarters of the game.

TOPAZ HIGH LOSES HEARTBREAKER TO DELTA HIGH RABBITS

In a hoop game that saw the lead alternate every few minutes, Topaz's high school varsity dropped a close 24-23 decision to the tall Delta High varsity last weekend at the Delta court.

The Topazans made a desperate bid for victory on Tomioka's basket in the last 3 seconds of the game but the officials declared the shot void.

Eichi Adachi, playing brilliant ball, scored 10 points to lead the attack for the losers, followed by Hank Hidekawa with 6. Others seeing action were Tom Nitta, Vincent Momii, Tom Tomioka, Hiro Shimizu, Tosh Yoshitomi and Himeo Tsumori.

Topaz High's second team walloped the Delta junior varsity, 49-12, in the night's other game.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

TRAPPING THE MALE ANIMAL



After luring The Man close enough within grasp, you have yet to make him really sit up and take notice of YOU, instead of the girl across the way.

You know that there are types, the serious, the sophisticated, the he-man, etc. The serious kind works hard, thinks a lot, worries and takes life seriously. He plans ahead, and will, in all probability, make a good provider. He prefers quiet talks or the movies. He's a good bet.

To attract and keep him, be cheerful, don't dress too expensively--he's the practical sort and might feel he can't afford you--ask him over and serve tasteful tidbits you've made, show him what you've been sewing, knitting, etc. Once he's sure you're good wife material as well as fun, you can almost set the date.

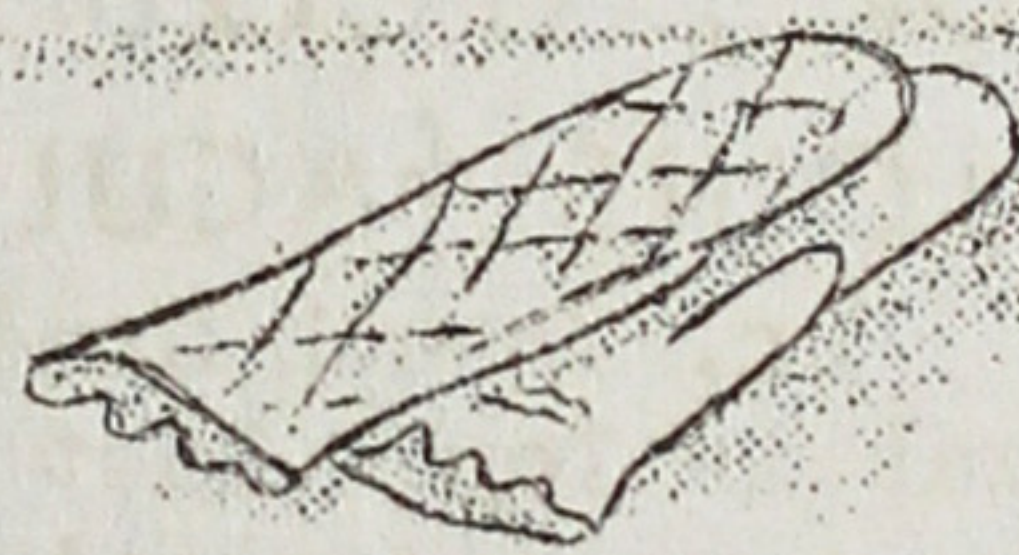
You know the sophisticate. He's been around, he's easily bored, knows how to flatter, dances well, an all-around smoothie. The women he's met haven't given him a very idealistic opinion of the sex. If you like the kind, be enthusiastic, frankly enjoy going places, doing things. Beware of assuming a sophistication you don't possess (he can spot a phony in a second) and beware of HIM, too, for that matter. Marriage seems pretty far from his thoughts anyway.

He-man--he is the chivalrous one, taking life in stride, gets what he wants, good to his mother, protective toward his sister, a good sport. He's tops.

He'll probably not like tailored clothes, so you'd better wear your more feminine things to attract him. He admires feminine accomplishments, but wants you to look to him for advice about your job, ideas, etc. Avoid like the measles telling him what to do, or where he's to go. He's dying for someone to protect. Why not let that someone be you?

Toward men in general, be appreciative, enthusiastic, feminine, and sweet. And let them think they do the pursuing. Well, good luck.

Who else is getting chilbains? If, in trying to keep warm, you cut off free circulation, that's what results. So this week we give you quilted mittens. It's free. Just ask the Women's Editor. The sample in the office is interlined. Sizes for both men and women.



Dear Diary:
Another Dust Storm

Just got a letter today from Lily in Wyoming who writes she is reading all she can on photography, particularly on portraiture. The camera club of which she's been a member since before evacuation has been sending her magazines, etc. and trying to arrange for her relocation somewhere East. They want to give her a scholarship to the NY Institute of Photography. Anyone so gifted certainly deserves it.

The five-day dust storm we just came through was a miserable experience. I appreciate the plight of the Oklahomans each time we have these stifling horrors. Seemed like the dusty alkaline silt of all Utah and Nevada funneled through our "town". Guess it must have been a 60-70 mile gale sweeping through for the first three days.

Always,

Tami

TO THE (W)MEN
By EVELYN KIRIMURA

THE OTHER HALF

On the supposition that just as many men as women will read this page, we hereby extend a welcome to the honorary readers, the male contingent. Sights, intended or otherwise, are only meant in fun, so read on, he-men!

We cannot vouch for the statement, but we have good reason to believe that one of the most popular pages among the men is the women's section.

"We have to see what the other half thinks," they confusedly explain when caught reading the latest fashion hints.

They hungrily read all the recipes and scatter both recipes and hopeful hints among their ladies fair.

They read all the secrets of the women for hiding figure faults, but with the typical male memory for details, they promptly forget them, we hope.

TURNABOUT

A popular bachelor, during one of the recent holidays, looked at the high-heeled, black-clad girls surrounding him and sighed: "Gee, it's good to see girls in dresses again."

We might add that it was just as much of a novelty to the girls to see a trim business suit, complete to tie and immaculate shirt.

LEFT-OVERS

A knitting hint to the girls, and any followers of the fad among the men, is offered by Mrs. Y. Nii-zawa of 6-8-E. She states that scrap sock yarn may be combined into one pair, with the most suitable color above the shoe.

She offers no solution in case one is forced to take off one's shoe and display that glorious combination of colors to the public gaze.

COMING

Next week we shall probably resume the recipes. Every once in a while, however, we shall submit observations which are calculated to make you welcome the recipes the more.

STATE SCHOOL SANCTIONED FOR NISEI

Approval by both the U.S. War and Navy Departments has been accorded to the Branch College of Utah State Agricultural College at Cedar City for the purposes of student relocation, it was disclosed in a communication from Henry Oberhansley, director of the branch institution.

Oberhansley stated that Japanese American evacuees in WRA centers, through the NSRC, which was set up at the request of this Authority, are free to apply for admission at the agricultural college on the same basis as other American citizens.

The spring quarter will begin Monday, March 8.

TOY PROJECT PROVES SUCCESS

That the toy-lending project which was instituted 2 weeks ago by the pre-school department is inciting a tremendous demand was the observation of Miss Grace Fujii, one of the co-directors.

The response to the service seems to indicate a definite need among the parents for adequate children's playthings, she said.

Toys are distributed on a week loan basis to all parents with younger children.

REGISTRATION FOR SEWING

CLASSES UNDERWAY

With the new semester of The Topaz Sewing and Designing School scheduled for February 19, registration will be held from Monday in the afternoons at Rec 35. All students, new and old, are required to register, it was indicated.

Students may enroll in any 2 classes from the following courses: beginners' dressmaking, children's garments, ladies' tailoring, sport clothes, decorative work, and alteration and modification of commercial patterns.

STUDENT FORUM: "WHY STUDY?"

Conducted by representatives of the student body, the first Topaz City High School forum on the subject, "Why Study?" was held last Wednesday in the school recreation hall at 4 PM. Dave Tatsuno was the guest speaker.

Miss Ruth Mitchell and Shiro Nakaso, faculty advisors, predicted profitable discussions on current problems for future forums, which are scheduled for every other Wednesday.

NAMES YIELDED FOR ELECTION

The last petitions for student body officers of the junior high school were turned in Friday at 6 PM, it was learned from W. Richard Nelson, faculty advisor of student activities. Candidates will be introduced to the student body on Tuesday at a nomination assembly.

Making arrangements for the program is a committee consisting of Michio Suzuki, Alice Nomura, Grace Manabe, Jerry Koga, Kiyoko Aoki and Paul Fukui.

DR. JOSEPH GOODMAN JOINS FACULTY

Dr. Joseph Goodman, who was in Topaz last November as a representative of the National Student Relocation Council, arrived here Monday to join the high school faculty. He will instruct classes in advanced algebra and physics, he said.

Prior to accepting his position, Dr. Goodman was affiliated with the NSRC in San Francisco since October. He formerly taught at the California Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Goodman received his A.B. and Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Goodman, who remained in San Francisco, will join her husband in 2 weeks.

CANDIDATES INTRODUCED AT ASSEMBLY

Seventeen candidates for 7 student body offices were presented at the high school nomination assembly Tuesday, according to LeGrand Noble, principal. The assembly was followed by a 4-day campaign period climaxed with yesterday's election, the results of which were not accessible at the time of publication.

Seeking key student positions were: Moss Ashizawa and Mich Hayashida, president; Patsy Iwanaga, Rhoda Nishimura and Kay Tatsuguchi, vice-president; Etsuko Honnami, Annabelle Uyeda and Kiyoko Tate, secretary; and Jiro Hayashida, Takao Matsuzaki, William Sakai and George Tsuda, treasurer.

Others on the ballot include: Harry Kitano and Eichi Adachi, president of the boys' association; Lillian Miyachi and Mary Matsumoto, president of the girls' association, and Saburo Nakaso, yell leader.

HOME ECON TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The home economics department of the high school will hold Open House for the public February 5 from 7:30 PM in DH 32, according to Mrs. Margaret Hudson and Miss Doris Winters, instructors of the clothing and foods and nutrition classes.

The occasion will feature displays of the work accomplished by students in the past few months. There will be a fashion exhibit and foods and nutrition displays.

TOPAZ QUINTS USE DELTA GYM

Commencing Tuesday, and continuing indefinitely, the Topaz City High School basketball boys in the PE classes will go to Delta for a 2-hour practice in the Delta High School gymnasium. Sumner Hale, director of health and physical education, will accompany the boys.

WIDSTOE DONATES BOOKS TO INTER-FAITH LIBRARY

The Elder John A. Widstoe, a high official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, contributed numerous volumes dealing with the history of the State of Utah, pioneer stories, organizations and articles of Faith of the Mormon Church, to the Topaz Religious Library.

FUJII, MARUYAMA ELECTED CO-HEADS OF BUDDHIST BOARD

Masuji Fujii and Masato Maruyama were elected co-chairmen of the Buddhist Church Board of Directors at their meeting January 28. George Matsumoto will serve as treasurer.

Also elected were representatives of the Board to communicate with various department heads of the Church. They are Katsuji Harano, Sunday school; Toshio Yoshida, Seijin Groups; and Mitsugi Matoi, YBA.

Issei appointed to act as advisers to the Board are Sasato Yamate, Aizo Takahashi, Soroku Yamauchi, Nihachiro Sakaki, Mitsuzo Uyeda and Sadaichi Neishi.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: SS service from 10 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Kahima, speaker, and K. Hirano, chmn; and at Rec 8 with Rev. Okayama, speaker, and S. Sugaya, chmn; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Kashima, sermon, and M. Fujii, chmn.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 8:30 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; SS meeting at 3 PM.

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

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Holy communion from 9:15 at Rec 22; SS classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22 and 27 and DH 32; YP worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Tsukamoto, speaker, and Mas Wakai,

CHAPMAN AND ROHRER URGE RESETTLEMENT

Topazans were honored this week by the visit of 2 well-known social workers, Dr. Gordon K. Chapman and Miss Margaret Rohrer. The former, who is the executive secretary of the Western Area Protestant Church Commission, arrived Sunday night and conducted a series of talks on the 4 evenings following.

PAPERS AVAILABLE

The Inter-Faith Ministerial association reported that a number of newspapers are available in the Topaz Religious Library for public use.

Among the newspapers are those from San Francisco and Oakland.

PROTESTANT HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP REVEALS PROGRAM

The Protestant High School Fellowship released the following schedule for the month of February: 7th, panel discussion; 14th, song night; 21st, book reviews; and 28th, student speakers.

All fellowship gatherings are held in DH 32.

TOPAZ BUDDHISTS BEAUTIFY CHURCH

The Topaz Buddhist Church is concentrating on a beautification program as its current project, it was learned from Rev. K. Kumata Thursday.

chmn; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at DH 32; Young adult meeting from 7:30 PM at 32-12 C with Rev. Shimada, worship, and Henry Tani, chairman.

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

WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Bible circle from 7:30 PM at 32-12.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath school from 9:30 AM with classes participating in the lesson topic, "Worship of Truth," at Rec 14; Worship hour from 10:30 AM with S. Aso, speaking on "Going to Jerusalem," volunteer missionary meeting from 2:30 PM at Rec 28.

TUESDAY: Bible study from 8 PM at Rec 14.

His lectures included discussions on the relation of the Bible and modern archaeological discoveries, and on the problems of resettlement.

Miss Rohrer, Rocky Mountain area secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was visitor here for three days. She spoke before the informal meeting of the F.O.R. Monday evening at 1-9-E and also at a joint public discussion with Dr. Chapman at Rec 22, Tuesday night.

Miss Rohrer and Dr. Chapman urged that the nisei in particular prepare themselves for resettlement in American communities of the Midwest and the East before the end of the war. It was indicated that the Christian churches all over the nation are co-operating with the WRA resettlement policy by finding employment, cultivating good will and establishing college scholarship funds for Christian and non-Christian evacuees alike.

The visitors emphasized that resettlers should be careful not to antagonize the inhabitants of resettlement localities.

A Message

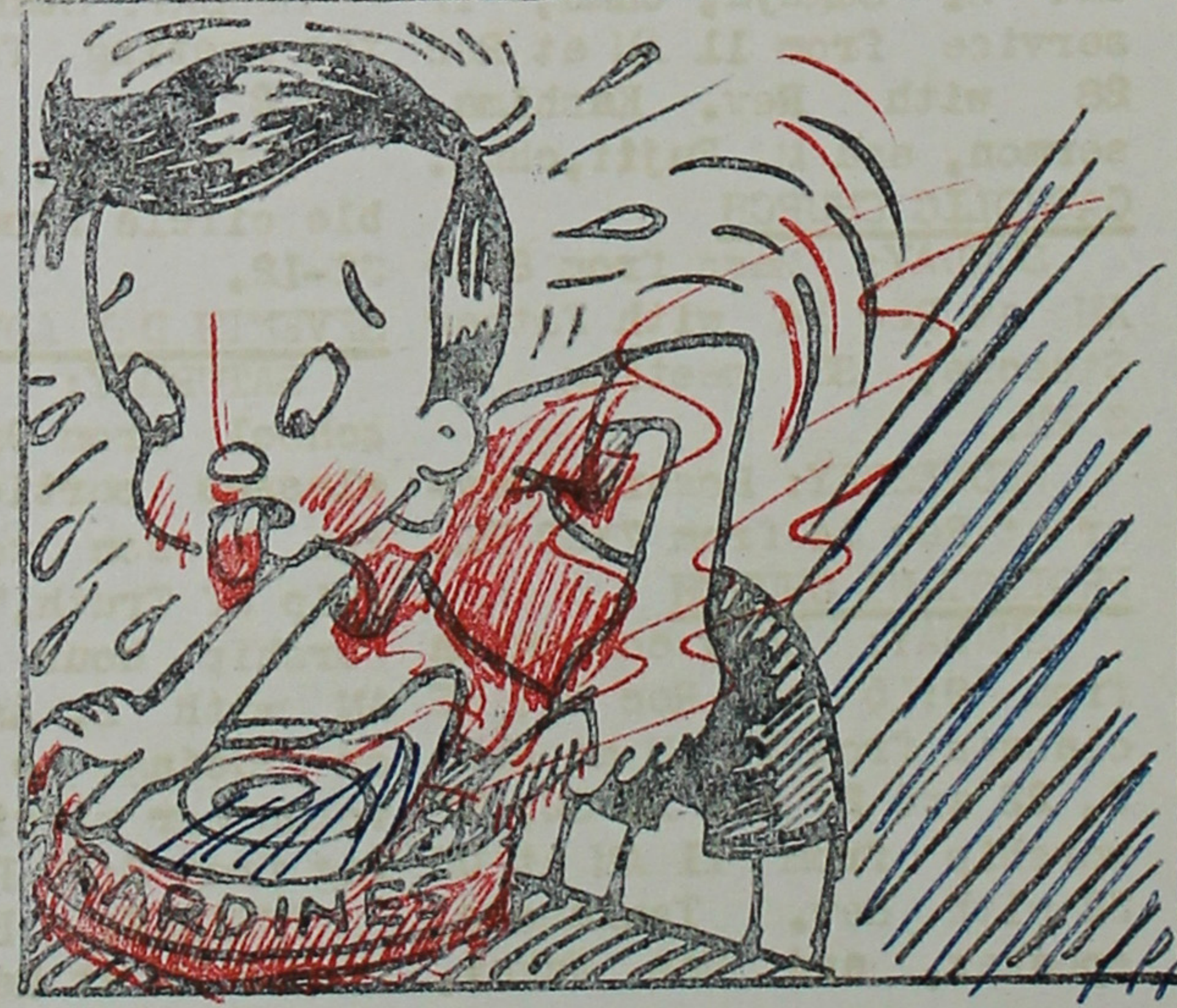
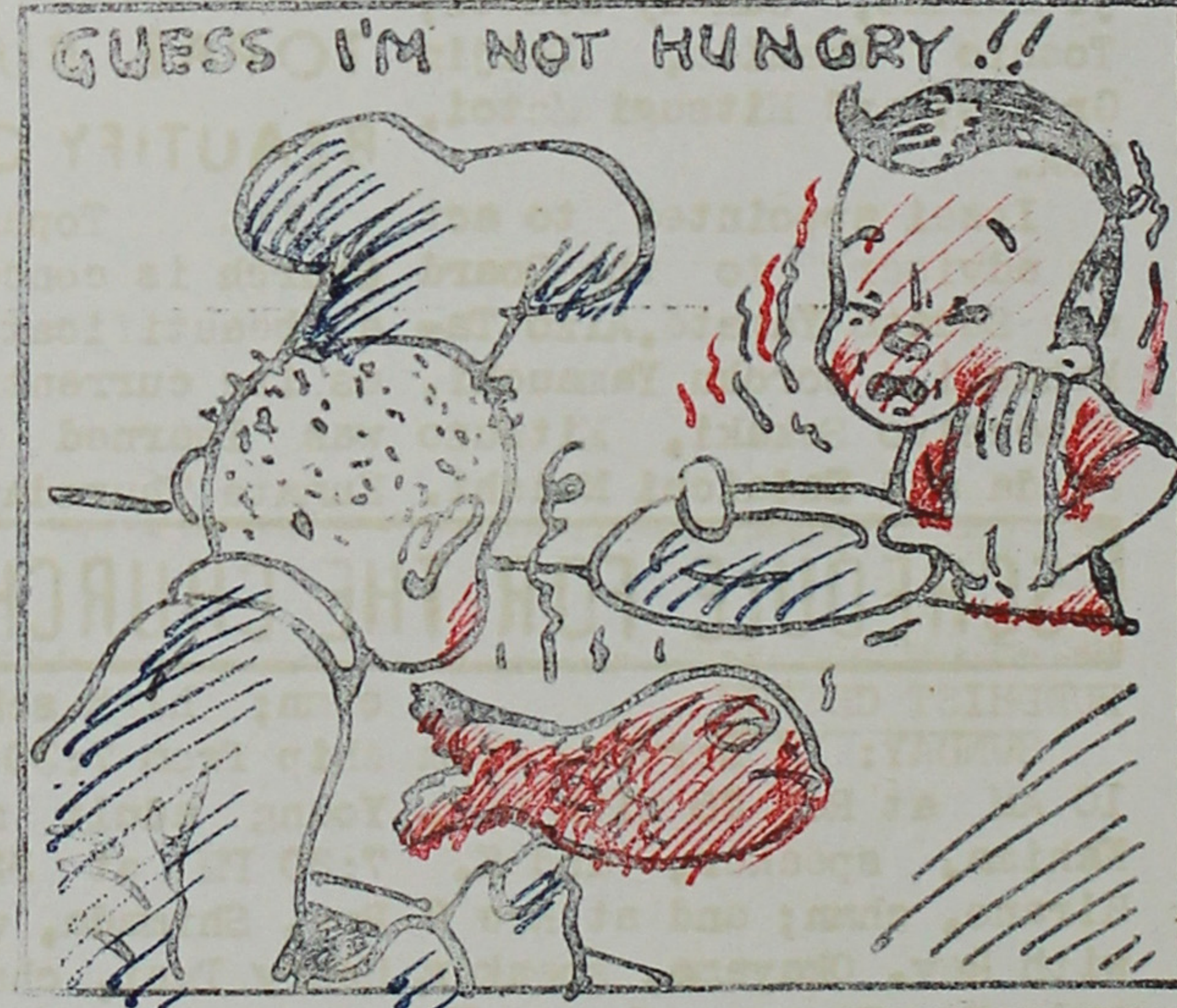
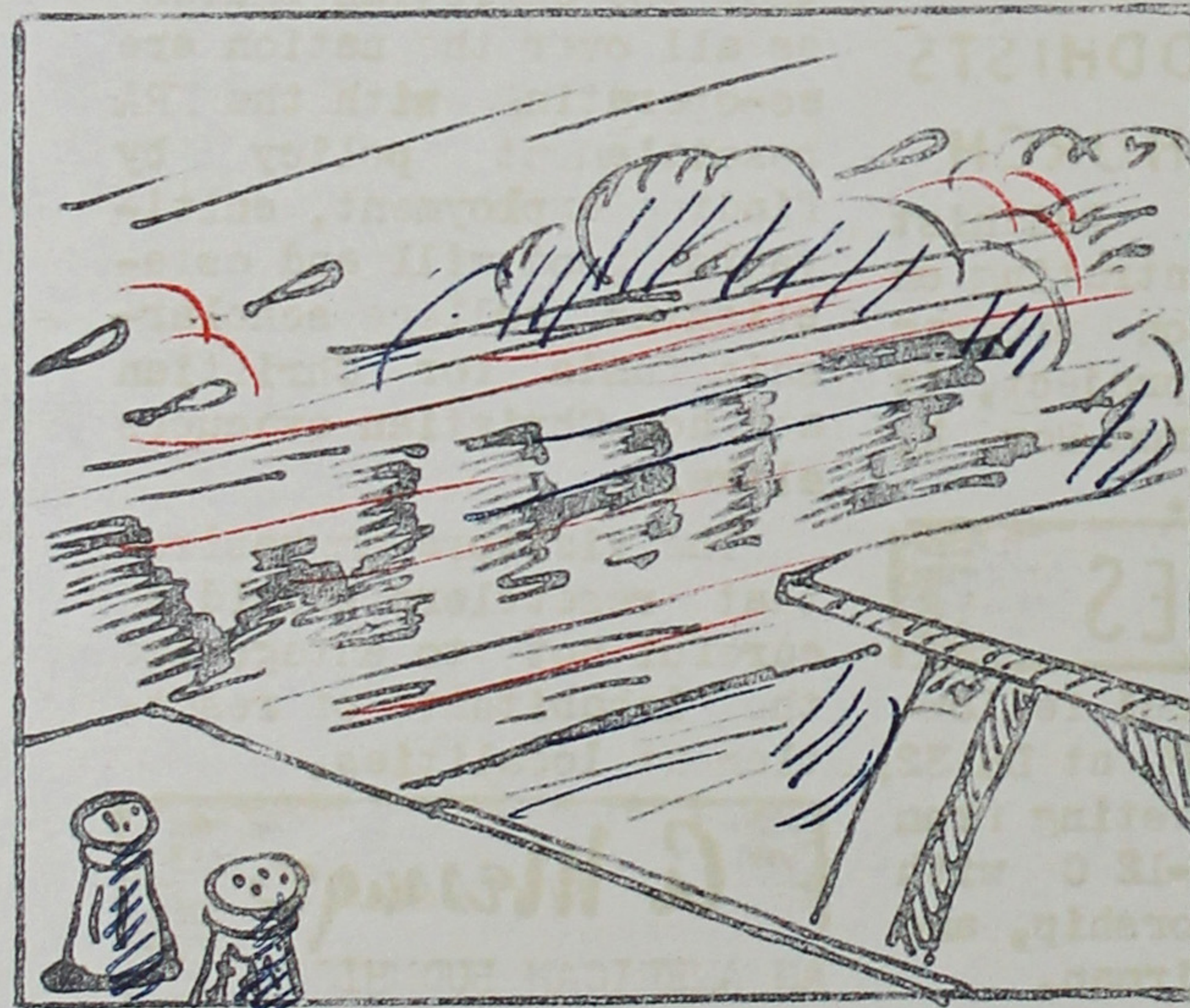
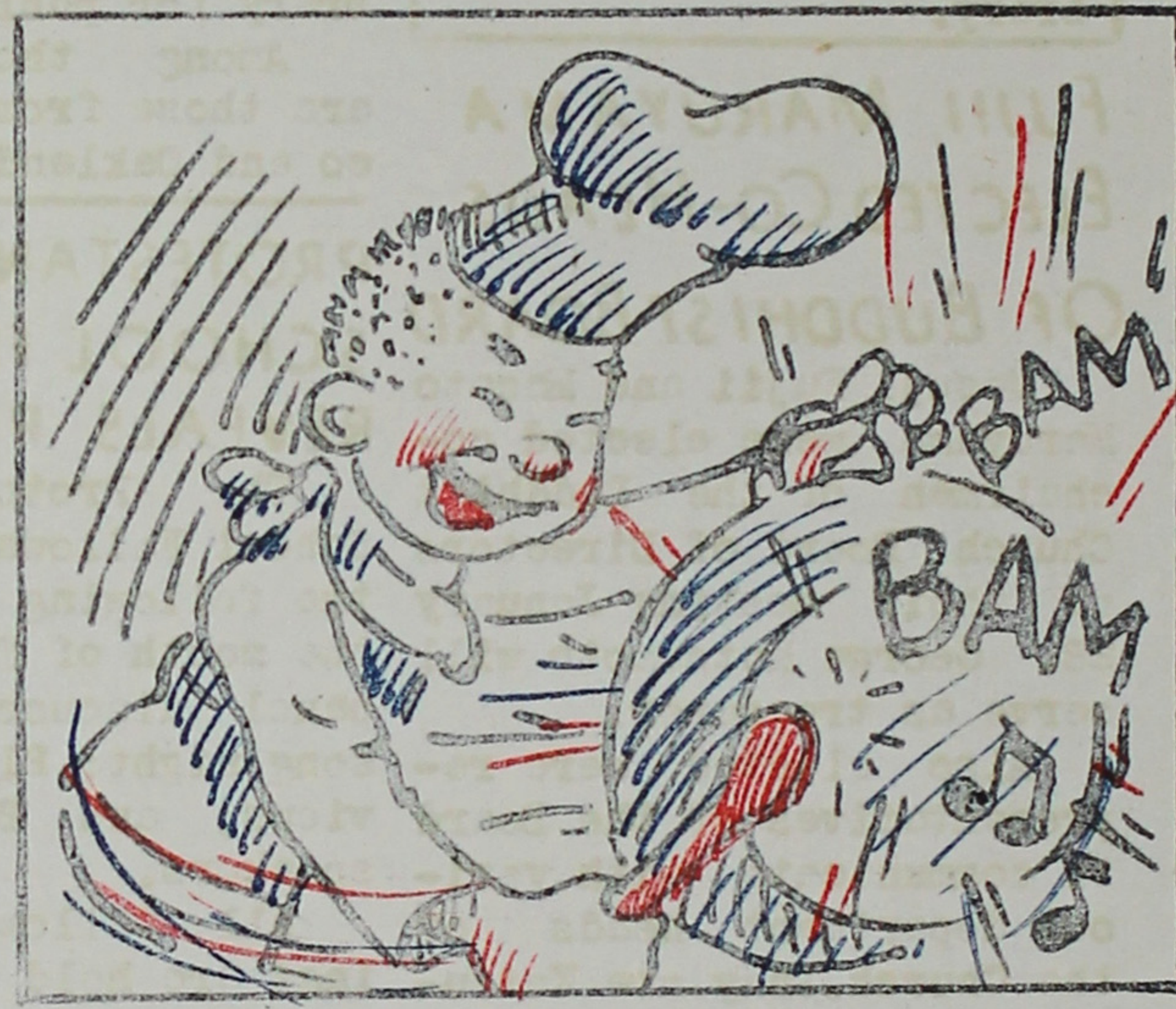
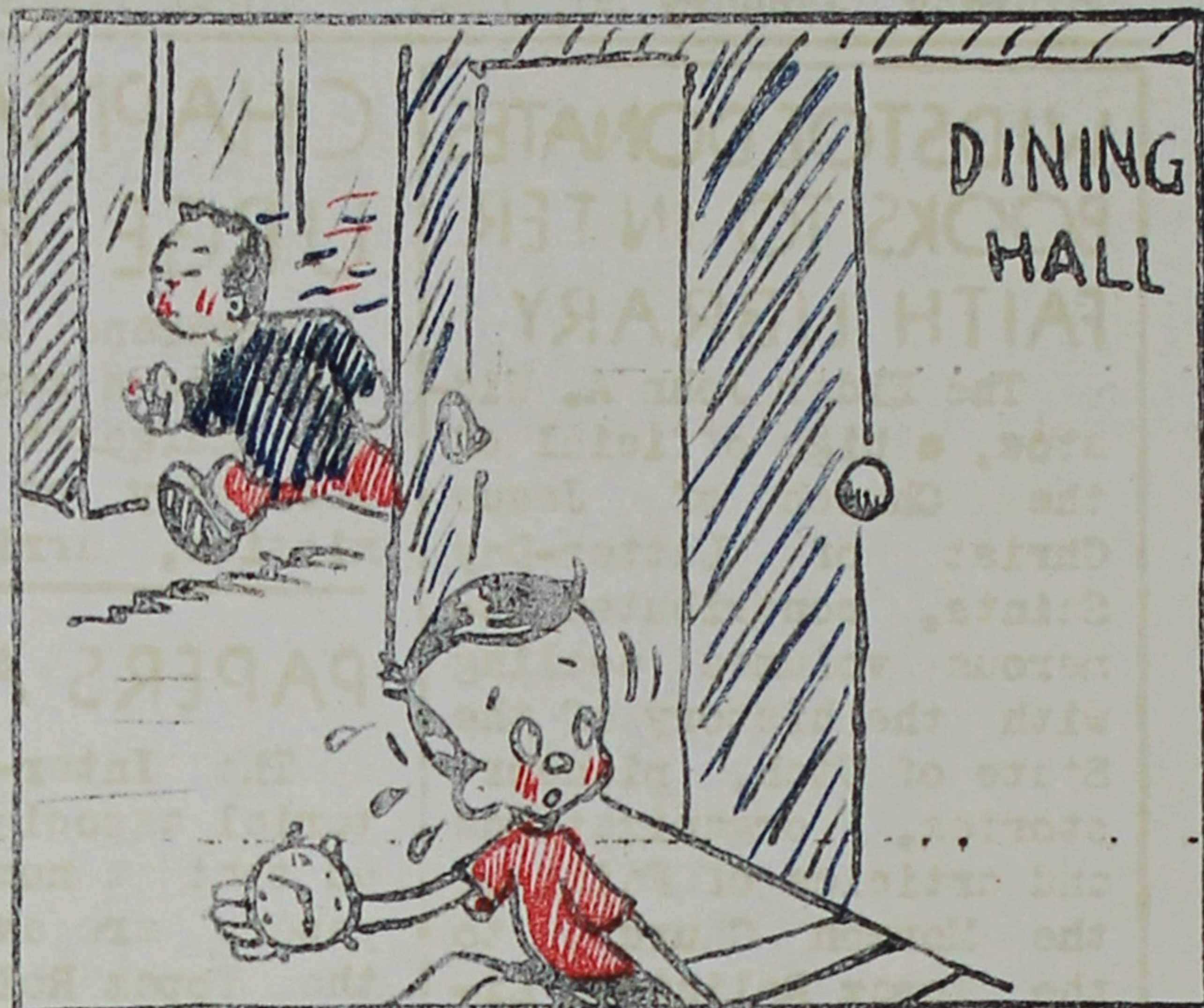
AN AMERICAN BUDDHIST
By Rev. Z. Okayama

An American Buddhist should realize the blessings of the Buddha and have faith in his Dharma, which teaches true freedom.

In the home the Buddhist should foster love and respect for the happiness of all concerned.

In the community, he should cooperate with all mutual undertakings.

Finally, in understanding the worth of this land the American Buddhist must direct his efforts towards preserving the heritage of America.



日トパズ新聞

EXPLANATION
LANDMARKS OF PAHVANT
VALLEY BY
FRANK BECKWITH

數萬年前のトパズは

氷河の下敷大湖水の底

百五十年前までは土人横行

フランク・ベックウィツ
クンツ・グレイ

豊かには加州よりの轉住者八千、四ヶ月の努力によつて、トパズは砂漠の一角トパズへこの立派な新市街を打ち建てたがその昔、これは氷河時代の氷が解けて出来た大湖水の底であつた……といふたが驚く人があるかも知れないが事實は數萬年の昔はこゝが

水が干しあがつて

この砂漠が現出

それが何千年か何てこの大砂漠が出来た萬年かの間水が干しあがつてこの大砂漠が出来た

た土砂が沈澱して出来たものである。このふ所の地質は、石膏、アルカリ等を多く含み、トパズの土がアルカリ性に富んでゐるのもうなづかる。現在この邊はセヴィア砂漠と呼ばれてゐるが、以前はパーヴァント溪谷と呼ばれてゐた。

パーヴァントの「パー」はユテ族インディアン言葉で「水」を意味し、「ヴァント」は同じく「豊富」といふことであるが、事實ヨロツパ人が進入して来て灌漑の目的下に水をあつちへ流し、こつちへ送つて多分に使ふまでは、そこの河川湖水には満々と水があつたといふ。

大岩がくだける様に

今でも聞へる地滑り

陥ち込んだ早の絶壁

当市の名前はトパズ山からとられたもので、あることは周知の通りで、その山から黄玉、水晶などの出ることも知られてゐる。地滑りで大岩がくだける理由には地滑りの音から來てゐる。

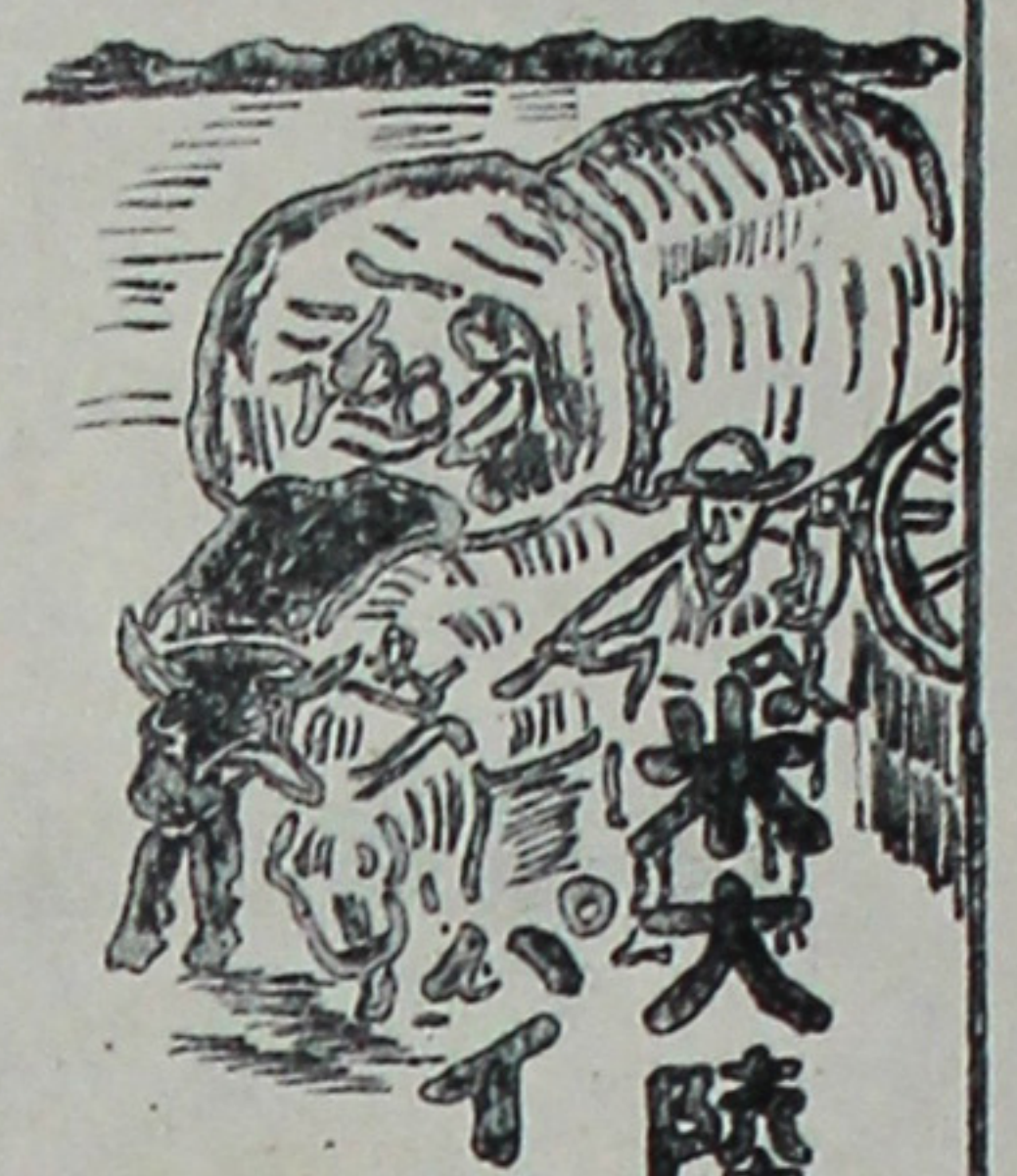
即ちハース山脈中には二つの大きな地滑りで大絶壁が出来てゐる。大岩がくだける音は、トパズの西側にあつて、その絶壁の高さ約四千フィートといふ、ノッチ峰は暗い日ならトパズから西の方に見え、

昔この邊は火山地帯

彼方此方に溶岩露出

当地の周圍、パーヴァント溪谷一帯にはおちこちに溶岩が見られ、これにボンネビル湖の水面が侵蝕したあとがついてゐる。ファイルモア市西方八哩の處に十二個の噴火口が残つてゐる。これら溶岩は、その昔はこゝの東南方にあるパーヴァント峰も昔は火山であつたが、その周圍にも多く溶岩が見られる。この山にもボンネビル湖水面の侵蝕したあとがある。

（因みにユテ族のレザ・ラト州西南隅に相當大きいのがあつた）



米大陸に湧いた パイオニア魂

西村南太史

米人には昔の本国人欧州人に
くらべて大にちがった一種の魂
がある。冒険精神が米人魂の
屋台骨となつて、上から司令
でなく、自発的に「死んだらそれ
まで、テイク・ア・チャンス」の大冒険
を平気でやつてゐる。他国の
人々も、太平洋横断飛行を
やつてのけるのみか、一婦人まで
南太平洋の飛越えを企てるな
ど、二風変わった米人魂が米國
に湧いてゐることを我々は知
る。この冒険魂が米國を
「アスター」の不敵な雄たけ
鳴り、米國銀行の本利、米
國の故土を渡るものも米
人特有の犯罪である。どこか
この不敵な米國魂が米
たか。

② 米國の歴史

| | |
|--------|--------------|
| 二月一日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月三日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月四日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月五日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月六日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月七日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月八日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月九日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十一日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十二日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十三日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十四日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十五日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十六日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十七日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十八日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月十九日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十一日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十二日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十三日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十四日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十五日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十六日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十七日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十八日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月二十九日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |
| 二月三十日 | ハワイ王國と米國との交渉 |

銀へにきへた同胞二夜六
十歳の高齡でも野に山にミ
トバズにあつて、二夜を凌ぐ
勇気をやうてゐるのを屋敷見
するが、米人の環境に育つた二
夜は、遠く、渡米当時の岩に
噛りついてもやるといふ決心が堅
く、不敵の勇気となり、幾十年の
鍛錬が肉體をきたへた結果で
ある。

行詰つた生活の敵國をあとに
大洋を越え、運命と新天地に
向つた米人は、生活革命と創
造の苦闘の腹をすましてゐた。
オレに大西洋沿岸に奮闘した
あげく、オレの新生面開拓のた
に、アレクサンダー山をカンパ
ンから進出した時、パイオニア
ニ度目の鍛錬をうけた。

次にミシシッピ大河から大なる大
野に水牛の毛を、土人の遊樂場と
なつて、遠く雲を渡る。ロウ
ヤ山の險を越え、白骨散ら
ぬ火の燃ゆる大砂漠地帯を
イト・パイソンを征服したとき、
持たれる。米國歡迎。

AMERICAN PIONEER SPIRIT - BY K. NISHIMURA
The Americans are motivated by a spirit which greatly differs from that which motivates the peoples of their motherlands. The spirit of adventure is the basis of the American spirit. With no command from above, but of their own accord, the Americans go and get themselves engaged in death-defying adventures. Before men of other countries tried transoceanic flights, Americans went and did it. Even women did not hesitate to fly across the southern Pacific. This is the spirit that characterizes America. At times, of course, this spirit of adventure is expressed in another direction. Thus we have the daring gangsters holding up trains and banks - crimes peculiar to America. Where did this adventurous spirit come from? Just as the Japanese sword goes through many steps of firing and hammering before it becomes an instrument of great power, the Americans have passed through generations of struggle, struggles against nature, against adversity, against storms, against all the man-made of nature on this continent. And yet they opened up virgin forests and converted deserts into green pastures. The story of America is a veritable panorama of self-discipline. Historians with penetrating eyes have pointed out that in one generation after the arrival in America of Europeans, a remarkable social change took place and representative Americans emerged from the milieu of the North American continent. The spirit of the Americans is built upon discipline. We see many issues, singly and severally, old, still doing hard manual labor at today. They have so disciplined themselves that they are able to work in the fields and in the hills much harder than those who have been brought up in the surroundings of paternal love. When they arrived in this country, they were determined

to stick it out no matter what the hardships, and the decades of self-discipline and labor that followed forged them and toughened them. When Europeans left their motherlands to escape pressure and crossed the ocean to establish their destinies in the new world, they were determined to create a life revolution even though this was to involve many trials and tribulations. First they struggled along the Atlantic Coast. Then they began a new life they crossed the Appalachians from Cumberland, all Second period of trials. Next came the struggle through the great plains from the Mississippi, struggles against the herds of buffaloes and native riders, then the sky-scraping peaks of the great Rockies, and the desert of occupied lands and phosphorescent fires in the heart of the Great Basin. This was the third and the greatest of their trials. Such was the life of the pioneers. And such also is the history of the Mormons. With the Mormons the process was especially a trying one. In addition to their struggle against nature, they were persecuted as heathens, forced to abandon their homes and move; they were ridiculed and attacked, time and time again. Yet through these tribulations they succeeded in creating a green garden out of the desert. The spirit of the Americans was forged out of these trials of the frontier - the spirit which motivated generations of them to walk into fields of death with smiles on their faces. Those who tried to evaluate the Americans as Europeans origin by the reports of their words and their actions of promise should re-evaluate them by learning their pioneer spirit, the spirit of persistence and perseverance.

朝枝氏担当
各州地理細小講座
本國の地理、オホシロ州
二月四日(金) 食室三、二(水)
食室三、四(木) 食室三、
五(金) 食室三、三(四)
毎夜七時半 開講

今回 WRA 指令ハロウ英語
入塾行ニモ不拘、故面ガ多
テレキタス、ウラコマカスル
ノ止ナキニ到リマシク。
讀者諸君ノ乞フ所請承。

once such as exemplified by the Mormons, the spirit which has made America what it is today. We, Americans of Japanese ancestry, who are proud to die if we must, have much to learn from their example. Especially their will to head much to gain from a study of the history of Utah, of the history of America, and of a re-evaluation of their past. For there we may learn a new and better way of life.

MOROZUMI - BANCHO SARAYASHIKI
(DN 27 41 24, DN 16 42, 45)
OKI - GEO. WASHINGTON
(Same as above)
IKEDA - FOREIGN POLICY
(DN 16 41 24, DN 27 42, 45)
KYOGOKU - WESTERN MUSIC
(Same as above)

ASAEDA - OKLANO
(42-DN 9, 43-DN 12, 44-DN 30,
45-DN 34) (7:30 P.M.)

アメリカでこれ文は心得なくべし 其二

ごく簡単なことから始めて段々進みます

道を訊くには TO ASK THE WAY

I beg your pardon, but
ア ー ユー パードン バット
私は 何か あなたの 許しを しかし
すみませんか(失礼ですか?)

Is this First Street?
イズ フース フースト ストリート?
(ある) これは 第一 街
こいが第一街ですか?

Yes, it is.
イズ イト イズ
然り 是れ である
はい、さうです。

Thank you very much.
サンク ユー ヴェリ マチ
感謝 あなたに 大へん 多く
ありがとうございました。

You are welcome.
ユウ アール ウェルカム
あなたは なる 歓迎されて
どういたしまして。

△舌は軽く歯をかんで発音すること
Bite your tongue lightly to pronounce th.
△舌は舌を軽くかんで発音し
Bite your tongue slightly to pronounce th.
△舌は下唇を上唇でかんで発音すること
Bite your lower lip to pronounce v.
△ルは舌の先を上歯の裏にあしつけて発音すること
これは大切です。ライスは米、ライスはしりし
になります。
L is pronounced with the tip of your tongue pressed against the back of your upper teeth. This is important.
Rice is Kome, lice is Shirami.

次週へ続きます。(Continued to the next week.)

黙ってスート手を出せば
If you stretch your arm that way
腕をかまれることもある
They might think it food on the tray.
「すみませんパンを取って下さい」
Pass the bread, please!
(パス サ ブレッド フォリズ)
「すみませんがつけものを取って下さい」
Pass the pickles, please!
(パス サ ピクルス フォリズ)

If the characters are too small, forgive us. Despite the enforcement of Adm. Inst. 8, requiring insertion of English. This is the only page allowed Americanization. (Paper shortage)
初等英語学校は8-7-Dです
Basic English (Elem.) = 8-7-D