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MANY LEAVE IN FEBRUARY

A total of 245 leaves were issued during February, of which 133 were for short term, 103 indefinite and 8 group work leaves, according to information released by the leave office.

The largest number of 55 indefinite leave clearances went to Topazans who had been out of the city on other types of leaves. 17 students left for colleges and universities to continue their education.

More than one-third of the indefinite leaves for work were to Salt Lake City. Those now in there are Hisaji Takeuchi, Kikuko Naruo, Masako Takeda, Betty Hanako Takeuchi, Kazuo Kaibe, Kay Sadanaga, Morris Eugene Suyetomi, Satoshi Yoshiyama, Haruko and Ronald Aoki and George Amano. Those who left the City for other parts of Utah are Bin Toshihiko Nakagawa, Lunar Nakagawa, Judith Yamaguchi and Michael Yamaguchi, Ogden; and Sachi Takahashi, Delta; and Sensaku Koike, Logan.

Illinois claimed 8 Topazans during February with Betty Setsuko Moriwaki, Etsu Grace Yamada and Ruth Kikuye Yamada to Chicago; Tsuyuko, Tayeko, and Yuriko Doi, Winnetka; George Satoshi Fujinaga, Evanston; and Haruno Wada, Fort Sheridan.

Among others who are resettled in various sections of the country are Sachi and Michi Kajiwara, Lincoln, Neb.; Chiye Nao, Denver, Colo.; Misao Tsubokura and James Hajime Yatabe, Fort Custer, Mich.; Yuri Oshima, St. Paul, Minn.; and Rose Ogi, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Group leave workers for February are Yukio Hibino, Hana and Lloyd Enomoto, and Hidezo Enomoto, Spanish Fork; and Hiroji Kariya and Shozo Maeda, Delta.

NEED FIFTY NURSES' AIDES IMMEDIATELY

Immediate need of 50 additional nurses' aides to meet the existing nursing personnel shortage was revealed by Mrs. C. Kitow, R.N. Beginning Monday afternoon, March 8, there will be a 3-week training course consisting of classroom instruction, demonstration and

practice in hospital procedure. This course is open to both men and women and those interested are urged to enroll immediately.

Topaz Hospital was merely a site when the first contingent of residents arrived in September. In the middle of October the present hospital was dedicated and the staff moved into one wing of the hospital proper. Since then it has rapidly expanded in capacity and service. Except for 2 east wings the Medical Division now occupies all of the buildings which include the following multiple services: an out-patient department with X-ray, medical laboratory, surgery, public health department, pharmacy, dental and eye clinics, and 6 units with a total of 128 beds for the patients.

The clinic has consulted and treated 1638 cases excluding dental and optometry cases within the past month. With the community experiencing numerous cases of cold and pneumonia, the ward beds are filled to capacity. With the help of only 80 aides and orderlies the functions and services have been maintained in the 6 units on 3 shifts---day, evening and night. There are still two unoccupied wings to be opened. However without the additional nurses' aides proper operation of these wards cannot be established.

The hospital appeals to the community for more residents to apply for the nurse's aide course in order that proper medical care may be given to the residents.

COUNCIL SETS UP STANDING COMMITTEES

The Community Council, at its session about a month ago, established various standing committees, the chairmen of which are as follows:

Administrative -- Saiki Muneno.

Labor--Dr. George Ochikubo.

Health--Masuji Fujii.

Education -- George Hoshide.

Food--Harry Tawa.

Ordinance and Legal--James Nishimura.

Public Welfare and Services--J. Yamamoto.

Public Relations -- S. Shibata.

Special Events--T. Yatabe.

Committee on Committees --Masato Maruyama.

2 MORE BECOME BRIDGE MAJORS

The 10th duplicate bridge tournament played Wednesday night at Dining Hall 22 was won by Tokuji Hedani-Line Tokunaga (north-south) and Shinji Yamamoto-Hachiro Yuasa (east-west).

Hedani and Tokunaga, by winning, attained the ranking of major players.

Soldiers On Leave

Sgt. Toshi Ogawa, Camp Savage, Minn.

Pvt. Robert H. Kitajima, Camp Phillips, Kansas.

DEATH:

NAGATA--Denichi Nagata, 55, 22-10-C, 2:10 PM, March 1, LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.

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editorial MORMON SAGA

W. Richard Nelson's "History of Utah," has now reached its most thrilling part --the moment when Brigham Young, looking upon the Great Salt Lake valley, said: "This is the place."

The famous remark reminds us that behind the words lay one of the most remarkable stories of America--the saga of the Mormon trek.

It is over a hundred years now since the assassination of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith, in the town of Carthage, Missouri, and the subsequent memorable hejira of the Latter-Day Saints from Missouri, across Indian-infested plains, over the towering and icy Rockies and into the virtually uninhabited Utah valleys.

"This is the place," the great Mormon leader said, but we wonder whether his followers realized what "this place" was good for--if anything. Certainly, the desert valley which stretched before the eyes of the Mormons could not have appeared as an inviting prospect compared to the last beautiful city they had left behind them--Nauvoo in Missouri. The story of the terrible first years of the Mormon settlement in Utah is an epic of courage against almost insurmountable odds, and that story will unfold in the succeeding chapters of Mr. Nelson's history. It is certain that no one could have foreseen the rise of a metropolitan center like Salt Lake City in "this place," which Young envisioned.

We, who are evacuees from the Pacific Coast, are apt to magnify our troubles and consider that our trials are without precedent in American history, but it would be a salutary thing for us if we were to understand the extraordinary persecutions and tribulations which the Mormons underwent. Compared to the savagery and fury which hounded this religious group, we can be thankful that we live in a more enlightened time. IK

HISTORY OF UTAH

By W. RICHARD NELSON

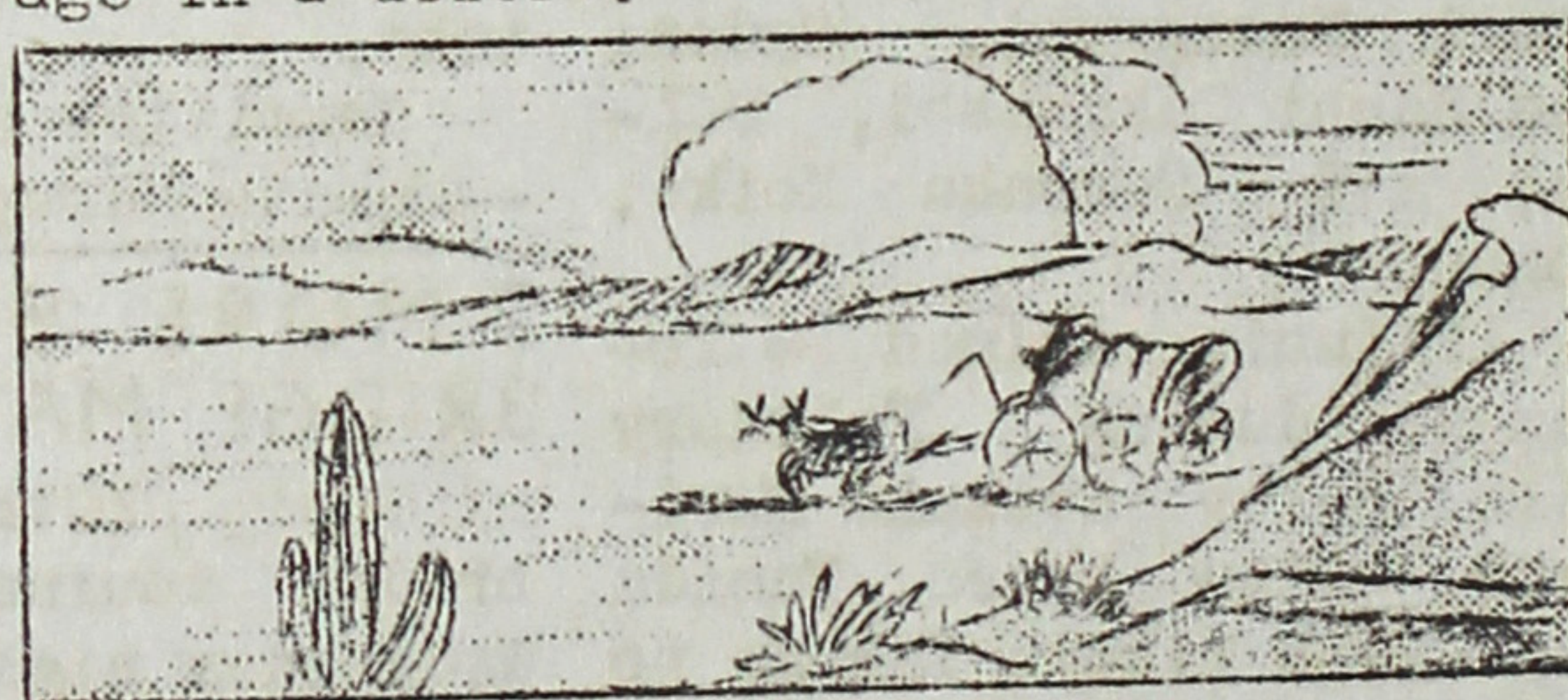
Part VII--(Continued)

In April, 1847, Brigham Young selected a party of 148, including 3 women and 2 children and the hardiest men he could muster, and set out from winter quarters. Seventy-three prairie schooners drawn by mules, horses and oxen stretched out far over hill and valley toward the land of promise. This was the vanguard company going into the Far West to find the place where the entire people could secure peace and tranquillity.

By early summer the caravan reached the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Timber wolves and rattlesnakes were now encountered. Rolling prairies gave way to bluffs. Mountain passes took place of open trails. The rumble of wagon wheels and the lowing of cattle resounded from canyon to canyon, as the long caravan forged its way forward, often doubling up the teams to climb the steep grades.

A few days before they reached the valley of the Great Salt Lake, President Young became extremely ill with mountain fever and was left behind in the care of the company while a selected few under the direction of Orson Pratt pushed on. The vanguard group came into Salt Lake Valley on July 21st and 22nd.

About noon on Saturday, July 24, 1847, Brigham Young with the main portion of the pioneer company emerged upon the narrow plateau near the mouth of Emigration Canyon. Coming out of the seemingly endless mountain ranges at last, the gallant pioneers beheld a vista which to their tired eyes must have seemed a mirage in a desert.



There, beneath them, was a vast, undulating plain sloping gently down to the blue, salty waters of a lake, while towering, snow-capped mountains hemmed them in on all sides. Brilliantly-lined canyons gleamed in the strong sunlight and occasional green trees peered from rocky crevices.

Brigham Young was riding in Wilford Woodruff's carriage. The apostle assisted the Mormon leader to attain a sitting posture. Together they beheld the extensive valley which was to become their new home. Of the event, Woodruff recorded in his journal:

"We gazed in wonder and admiration upon the vast valley before us, with the waters of the Great Salt Lake glistening in the sun.

"The Mormon leader remarked: 'This is the place! Drive on.'"

(To be continued next week)

ARMY LIFE IN MINNESOTA

By a Nisei in Camp Savage

By order of the War Department no revealing material and data on Camp Savage can be released for publications and public consumption; yet our parents and friends in the centers believe that something has happened to us because we don't write home facts about our daily activities and duties.

An order is an order so we cannot commit ourselves. The following on our companions does not reveal pertinent military secrets.

OUR BUDDIES

There are nisei here from the various Army posts throughout the U.S. including some from posts in the restricted military areas, all doing the same type of work.

The men here are predominantly those who have been in the Army from a year to 2 years. There are also those who volunteered from the 10 relocation centers and from the free zone. This is a representative, cross-sectional group of nisei because their so-called permanent residences are located in big cities and small towns alike: from Port Angeles, Washington, in the north down to San Diego, California in the south.

Our fellow soldiers include a number of Christian and Buddhist leaders as well as former athletes who were members of well-known coast basketball, baseball and bowling teams. To cite an example on representation, we have the following barrack mates at our end of the barrack: a former SFJC student club prexy from Central California; a university student and Pinedale Assembly

Center sports editor; a Fife, Washington, youth (18 and one of the youngest in the camp); a trombone player from the Mikados of Swing orchestra which toured the coast last year; an Eastbay youth who played center for a Buddhist quintet; and a prominent nisei from the free zone in Oregon. These are our buddies.

TWIN CITY TREK

Soldiers' wives and fiancées and evacuees are arriving in both Minneapolis and St. Paul (Twin Cities) every week from the various centers. Most of them have domestic jobs awaiting them. The adjutant of the camp, a captain, has promised that he'll try to find work opportunities for soldiers' wives and fiancées who are contemplating work in the Twin Cities, while the Minneapolis USO has a sign which states that nisei who are married or engaged should inquire at the desk for job openings for their spouse or betrothed one.

We have learned from an authoritative source that the WRA will establish an office in Minneapolis to secure "skilled positions for those so trained." However, we were told by a Caucasian officer who has

been studying this matter that there is not much of a labor shortage in the Minneapolis area, especially with respect to stenographers, of which there seems to be an abundance.

It seems as if a bad precedent has already been set in many of the Mid-Western cities, as a great number of girls from the relocation centers have applied for and have gone out as domestics. Naturally, the Caucasian employers, who have never before been in contact with the nisei, will look upon this minority group as a good and big source for housework. We know that it is difficult to get semi-skilled or skilled work on the outside while still in the centers, but nisei girls, with their inherent high IQ, should be able to land a good job with enough initiative.

Wanted

A small, 4-wheel tractor or caterpillar by J. M. Toner, Jr., 995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Any resident having this type of vehicle in storage and wishing to sell it is asked to get in touch with Joseph Ito, 35-1-E.

Topaz Public Library



NOTES: Newest staff member is Ronald Nagata...The latest issue of magazines are kept behind the desk and may be seen on request. ...Back issues of newspapers are kept on file in the reference stacks and are available on request.

DONORS: Books and magazines were received from Mary Nagata, Mrs. Goodman, Lily Abiko and Mr. Okubo of Topaz.

NEW BOOKS: Recent purchases and donations include many best-sellers of today and of recent years: Frederick Loomis THE BOND BETWEEN US, Austin Wright ISLANDIA, John Steinbeck TORTILLA FLAT, Erica Mann LIGHTS GO DOWN, William L.

Shirer BERLIN DIARY, Harry Flannery ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Maxwell Anderson 11 VERSE PLAYS, Franz Werfel 40 DAYS OF MUSA DAGH, Leo Tolstoi's ANNA KARENINA and WAR AND PEACE, George Stewart STORM, Dorothea Lange AMERICAN EXODUS, Carey McWilliams FACTORIES IN THE FIELDS, and Thorne Smith's TOPPER, SKIN AND BONES and STRAY LAMB.

CONCERT

WEDNESDAY: March 10, 8 to 9 PM. BIDU SAYO, soprano: My Name is Mimi (La Boheme), One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly), Tristesse (Chopin), Colombetta (Pecchia). CESAR FRANCK: Symphony in D Minor.

Found



PACKAGE--Wrapped in brown paper near Co-op dry goods store.

DRESSER KIT--Containing comb and fingernail file at movies.

MITTEN--Light blue, right-hand, at school grounds.

SPORTS PARADE

DISTRICT 4 LEADS IN HIGH B LOOP

With no games played in the Senior High A league last week, prep school cage interest centered in the Senior High B loop competition where District 4 held a slim lead after being nosed out by District 2, 30-25. In the other game, District 3 downed District 1, 26-16.

In the Junior High league, District 1A defeated District 3B, 23-4, in a tilt which practically cinched first place for the former team.

STANDINGS

Senior High A League

	Won	Lost
District 3	4	0
District 4	2	2
District 1	1	3
District 2	1	3

Senior High B League

District 4	4	2
District 2	3	2
District 3	2	3
District 1	1	4

Junior High League

District 1A	4	0
District 3A	4	2
District 4	2	3
District 1B	1	2
District 3B	1	5

CALL ISSUED FOR SOFTBALL, HARBALL TEAMS

The athletic department of the Community Activities section issued a call this week for an early sign-up of industrial teams interested in participating in prospective softball and hardball leagues. Kimbo Yoshitomi at Rec Hall 3 is in charge of the sign-up.

Softball diamonds will be laid out at the elementary school sites at the western and southern ends of the city.

Four tennis courts will also be started this week in front of Rec Hall 3.

CAS DOWNS COMMISSARY

The league-leading CAS quintet had to come from behind to overtake the Commissary team in the featured Class AA game last Sunday. Although the final score read 46-40 in favor of CAS, the game was a nip and tuck affair all the way.

With Jun Honda, Yuk Sano and Hach Tominaga leading the Commissary attack, the Commissary held a 12-5 margin in the first quarter and a 24-19 lead in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the CAS finally got going. Keichi Kawamoto, John Oshida, George Yonekura and George Kakehi scored from fast breaking formations while holding the opponents down to 6 points to forge ahead at the end of the third quarter 35-30. The last quarter found both teams playing equal brand of ball.

ARCHITECTS TRIM FIREMEN, 20-8

The Architects retained their slim chance of winning the Class AA Industrial league title by walloping the Firemen, 20-8, and thereby keeping a firm hold on second place. Halftime score was 7-2. Ky Nomura of the Architects took scoring honors with 8 points.

STANDINGS

"AA" Industrial League

	Won	Lost
CAS	4	0
Architects	3	1
Co-op	2	1
Firemen	2	2
Commissary	2	2
Timekeepers	1	3
Motor Pool	0	5

Results last week:

Arch. (20), Firemen (8)
CAS (46), Commissary (40)
Co-op (31), Motor P. (28)

Games this week:

Sunday--Motor Pool vs. CAS, 2 PM, Court 30; Co-op vs. Commissary, 3 PM, Court 30; Timekeepers vs. Architects, 2 PM, Court 20.

CARRIERS NOSE OUT HOUSING CAGERS, 28-27

The Carrier team had to play 3 overtime periods to eke out a 28-27 win over the Housing five last week. The victory gave the Carriers the lead in Class A Industrial league.

For 3 quarters the Carriers floundered around like a Class C team while Housing hung on to an 18-14 lead.

Insertion of Hideso Neishi, a reserve, in the last quarter proved to be the Carriers' biggest break. Neishi almost single-handedly wiped out the Housing lead and helped tie the game at 24-all at the end of the regulation playing time.

M&O LOSES TO HOSPITAL

Tosh Minemoto of M & O was stopped for the first time in Class A competition as his team went down to a 32-24 defeat at the hands of the Hospital five.

T. Takamoto of M & O rang up 13 points to take scoring honors for the tilt. Ted Iida with 8 and Jim Momii with 6 led the winners.

STANDINGS

"A" Industrial League

	Won	Lost
Carriers	5	1
M & O	4	1
Hospital	4	1
Housing	3	2
Office	3	2
Education	2	4
Town Crew	2	5
Wrecking Crew	0	7

Results last week:

Hospital (32), M & O (24)
Carriers (28), Housing (27)
Housing (23), Town C. (17)
Education d. Wrecking C, ff
Office d. Town C, ff

Games this week:

Saturday--Education vs. Office, 3 PM, Court 10.
Sunday--Hospital vs. Housing, 2 PM, Court 10; M & O vs. Carriers, 3 PM, Court 10.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

by Tomoye Takahashi

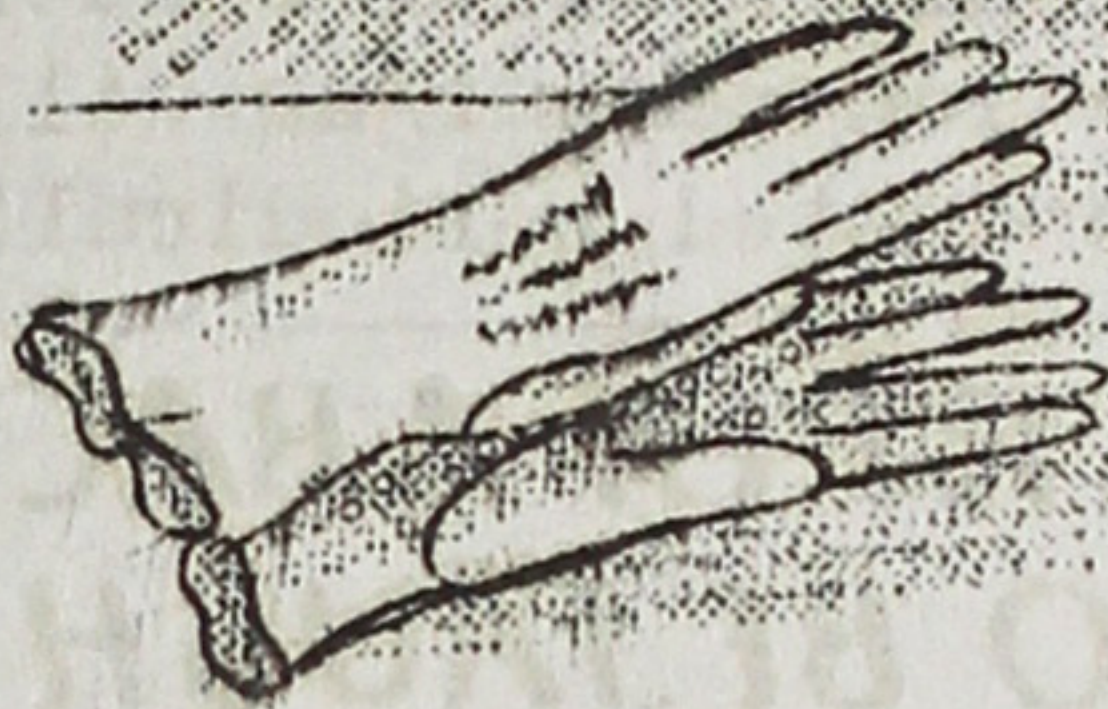
WAR SHORTAGE? OF MEN



These are not times for light-hearted wisecracks about this ratio of five girls to a man, for it looms as an immediate threat. It's a matter of days before our men will start leaving us for training camps and the front. If a girl is in her middle twenties now, she will be in her thirties in five years. There are too many unmarried girls in the thirties even now. Then what would her chances be, with hundreds of younger charmers running competition, of her being chosen by the men returning home from the army? Pretty slim. 'Tis not only a problem unique to the nisei, but a universal one all over the world. How girls are going to prepare themselves for this eventuality is a very personal problem. Perhaps it is high time they and their parents get together in a frank heart-to-heart discussion in planning for the future. A common solution, no doubt, will be resignation to spinsterhood and a career. Inter-racial marriages for the brave few will be another outcome from the dispersion of Japanese in the isolated communities of the Middle West and the East. This is a real problem, and those who will be prepared to face life and reality will be the wiser and happier.

If some of you girls are planning to get your things in order prior to relocation outside, it seems advisable to get accessories made. Jabot collar in checkered or plaid taffeta with matching gloves is an idea to spruce up an old outfit to make it look Spring 1943. A glove pattern is herewith offered for your approval, free as usual, at Topaz Times.

FABRIC GLOVES



FIVE WEEKS FROM TONITE



After the first week's limbering up exercises, you have measured yourself at the thigh, calf, hip, waist and bust and decided you CAN do something about it. No single beauty treatment is so productive of results as the will to succeed. Actual proof that your efforts are getting results is all the impetus you should need to keep you consistently devoted to your self-appointed routine.

The second week, start these exercises and do them daily for the duration of the program. These tips are the same as nationally famous glamour courses.

1. Lie flat on back. Stretch arms out wide, shoulder level. Bring right leg up, over, stretching it, toeing left fingertips. Reverse. Do ten times first day, gradually increasing to twenty and thirty.

2. Kneel on right knee on floor using cushion, stretching left leg to side, keeping knee straight. Keep right palm under armpit, raise left arm over head and lean over to right side pulling trunk straight with left leg. Push upper part of body to right side for eight hard pushes. Relax. Repeat this four times. Reverse position using left knee, repeat directions on left side.

3. Lying on back, bend knees to chest. Wrap arms around knees tightly and roll over to left side, then to right. Continue for sixteen counts.

4. Same position, knees to chest position on floor, come up to sitting position still holding tightly to knees, then return to floor sixteen times.

For a
Juncie
By Evelyn Kimura

This column is just about ready to give up the ghost and yell "uncle." Before, we had to find the recipes suitable for electric plates and containing ingredients obtainable in Topaz, then we gave ourselves a little leeway and included Delta. But now, with the necessity of excluding canned goods, we must admit that we're beaten. Has anyone a towel we can throw in?

Before we bow out of the food line until such time as we can find remedies for this situation, we will offer you those recipes we promised you last week.

Mrs. R. A. Bankson of 2-3-D gives us:

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

Fry a diced button of garlic in two tablespoons of salad oil. Throw it away. Brown a pound of hamburger or ground round and a diced onion in the oil, stirring so that it will be in small pieces. Salt it. When brown, add a can (Ed. Note: See, it's like that,) of tomato paste and a can of tomatoes and cook it slowly for two hours, stirring occasionally. Boil a package of spaghetti in fast boiling salted water for half an hour. Drain. Serve on plates with sauce poured over it. This is a complete meal with the addition of a green salad. Serves four.

VARIATION

Mrs. Ed Kitow of 6-3-F offers a slight variation in her spaghetti recipe:

1 lb. spaghetti
2 cans hot tomato sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. hamburger
1 large onion
Parmisello cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ clove of garlic
Very small can mushrooms

Chop onions and garlic and fry in olive, salad or similar oils, add hamburger and brown, then, in order, add tomato sauce, mushrooms and juice and season to taste. Pour sauce on spaghetti (see Mrs. Bankson's recipe for method of cooking) and sprinkle with cheese. Serves eight.

Take your pick, ladies.

SEVENTEEN RELOCATED IN SCHOOLS

Seventeen Topaz students were relocated in colleges, universities, and art and music institutions throughout the country during February, according to information released by the Youth department of the Community Welfare section.

Those who left the Project for educational advancement include the following: Mary Yamashiro and Seichi Matsueda, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Jin Kinoshita, Bard College, Annandah-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Mary Ono, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Eiko Yoshizato, Chicago Musical College, Chicago, Ill.; Martha Nozawa, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Kenji Tomita, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clifford Nakajima, Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Amemiya, University of Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho; William Suyemoto and Ken Matsuda, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Minoru Oto, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah; Hatsuho Aizawa, Mission House College, Plymouth, Wis.; Henry Kobayashi, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Thomas Yamamoto, Art Students League, New York City, N.Y.; John Nakayama, LDS Business College, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mitsuo Yamada, Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.

DEPARTMENTS REORGANIZED

The departmental program in the Topaz City High School has been reorganized in administrative functions, it was reported.

Victor Goertzel, head of the guidance and placement program in the secondary school, was appointed school registrar, from which post he reviews the standings of all students.

Miss Eleanor Gerard, vice-principal, has been placed in charge of supervision and cadet training.

HIGH SCHOOL OVERHAULED

Topaz high school was washed behind the ears yesterday as 1500 students and faculty members, armed with cleaning paraphernalia, applied elbow grease to the 6-months old buildings.

Six teams of girls attired in old slacks and sweaters, washed windows and walls, painted and polished the pot-bellied Army heaters, mopped the floors, and underwent a general interior decoration program.

The boys did the repair operations, and effaced the dirt and pencil markings on the outside of buildings. Another crew deposited and arranged gravel on the main arteries of the school grounds.

According to Miss Eleanor Gerard, vice-principal, similar beautification campaigns will be conducted periodically.

ART OF ABACUS TO BE TAUGHT

A training class for beginners in the conventional usage of abacus was instituted this week from 5 to 6 PM daily at 8-7-C, it was announced by the Adult Education department.

A similar class for beginners, who have access to an abacus, is scheduled for Monday from 5 PM at the same location.

Interested residents are requested to contact Sangoro Ito of the Education cost accounting unit at Administration B, it was pointed out.

TALKS DEFERRED

Kantaishi Nishimura, a lecturer in the Americanization series, is currently in the Topaz hospital for a thorough examination and rest, it was learned.

He is expected to be released from the hospital shortly, after which he will reopen his classes.

The Americanization series is sponsored by the Adult Education department.

TOPAZ CASTS PERFORM AT COMMUNITIES

The Speech department of the high school presented 2 one-act plays in Delta and Hinckley Tuesday, it was revealed. The 14 performers were accompanied by George L. Lewis, director of speech and dramatics.

In a continuation of the reciprocal exchange of good-will programs, the Topaz students participated in the Delta high school assembly at 2 PM.

As the guests of the Mutual Improvement association, the Topazans gave their second performance before the Hinckley community at 8 PM. Dinner was served the casts by the community church members at 7 PM.

In "Youth Adds a Dash of Pepper," the following participated: Fumi Ebihara, Kengo Ishimaru, Kingo Kotake, Paul Fukami, Fujiko Takahashi, and Koji Ozawa.

The cast of "Little Darling" included: John Katsu, Motoko Ishiyama, Irene Miumi, Ruth Naruo, Kay Tatsuguchi, and Yone Takata.

Find Your Schools

The four Topaz nursery schools are located at Recs 9, 13, 27 and 37. There are also classes in the afternoon for older groups at Recs 9 and 27. Children between the ages of 2 to 5 years attend.

The Pre-School department is interested, especially, in helping children to learn how to get along with others, and to cultivate habits of cleanliness and health, and to learn to develop independently, creatively and resourcefully.

A day at the nursery schools is an exciting one for the pupils. They have opportunities to do the things they enjoy, such as to draw, paint, mold objects in clay, play house, build with blocks, and look at picture books.

Whenever the weather is clear, the children are allowed to play outdoors.

BUDDHISTS TO PRESENT HUGE RALLY

To heighten interest in the 2-day Buddhist conference, scheduled for March 21 and 22, the Topaz Young Buddhist association will stage a pre-conference rally Sunday night from 7:30 at Dining Hall 1, according to Tad Hirota.

Four speakers will address the all-Buddhist assembly. They are: James E. Lamb, head of the Community Activities section, Rev. K. Kumata, advisor, Fumi Takei and Masato Maruyama.

Heading the other activities planned for the evening are the following: Frank Matsumoto and Hideko Shinagawa, community singing; Toshio Yoshida, entertainment; and Dr. Mitsugi Matoi, dancing.

F.O.R. TO MEET IN HOME SESSION

The Topaz Fellowship of Reconciliation group will hold its weekly session on Monday night from 8 at the residence of Miss Kay Yamashita, 6-3-E.

Chairman of the session will be Iwao Kawakami, who will review Allan Hunter's "Secretly Armed".

S.E.C. TO HEAR UTAH HISTORY

Claude C. Cornwall, chief of the Employment division, will address the Topaz young people on "The Legend and Views of Utah," on Sunday night from 7:30 at Dining Hall 32, it was announced.

Cornwall's lecture will be the third presentation of the current series, which is sponsored by the Christian Young People's Sunday Evening Conference. At the past two assemblies, there were approximately 150 young people in each audience.

Each of the series is expected to cover a period of five weeks.

BUDDHISTS PLAN HANA - MATSURI

A 4-day Hana-Matsuri celebration is being planned by the Topaz Buddhists, it was learned from Rev. K. Kumata. In observance of the Lord Buddha's birthday, the festivities will be held from April 8 to 11 with all church members participating in the different activities.

Rev. Kumata, Tad Hirota, Masato Maruyama and Eiichi Sato are on the committee, which will formulate plans for the affair.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass worship at Rec 14 from 8:30 AM with Father Stoecke; Sunday school general meeting at Rec 14 from 3 PM.

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

PROTESTANT CHURCH

Sunday: Holy communion from 9:15 AM at Rec 22 with Rev. Terasawa; Sunday school classes from 10 AM at Recs 5, 22, 27, and DH 32; YP morning worship at DH 32 from 11 AM with Rev. Nishimura, speaker, and Rev. K. Tsukamoto, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-8-E with Rev. E. Suehiro, speaker; Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DH 32 with Claude C. Cornwall, speaking on "The History of Utah."

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 8 PM at Rec 22.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM; missionary volunteers society meeting from 2:30 PM at Rec 14.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: Sunday school services from 10 AM at Rec 8 with Rev. T. Kashima, sermon, and S. Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. Z. Okayama, speaker, and Toshio Yoshida, chairman.

Enlightenment

YOURS SINCERELY

By Rev. K. M. Kumata

It's just a complimentary close to a letter, that phrase, "Yours sincerely," and little thought is given to it aside from this. And yet the word sincere must carry more importance and weight than this.

Recently the residents of Topaz were given the opportunity to exercise sincerity in our thinking and sincerity in our action. Many sleepless nights were spent, many arguments spun in sincerity, till the final momentous decision was reached. Whatever that decision, we respected individuals for having made a clear-cut answer in the face of conflicting emotions and contradictory conditions.

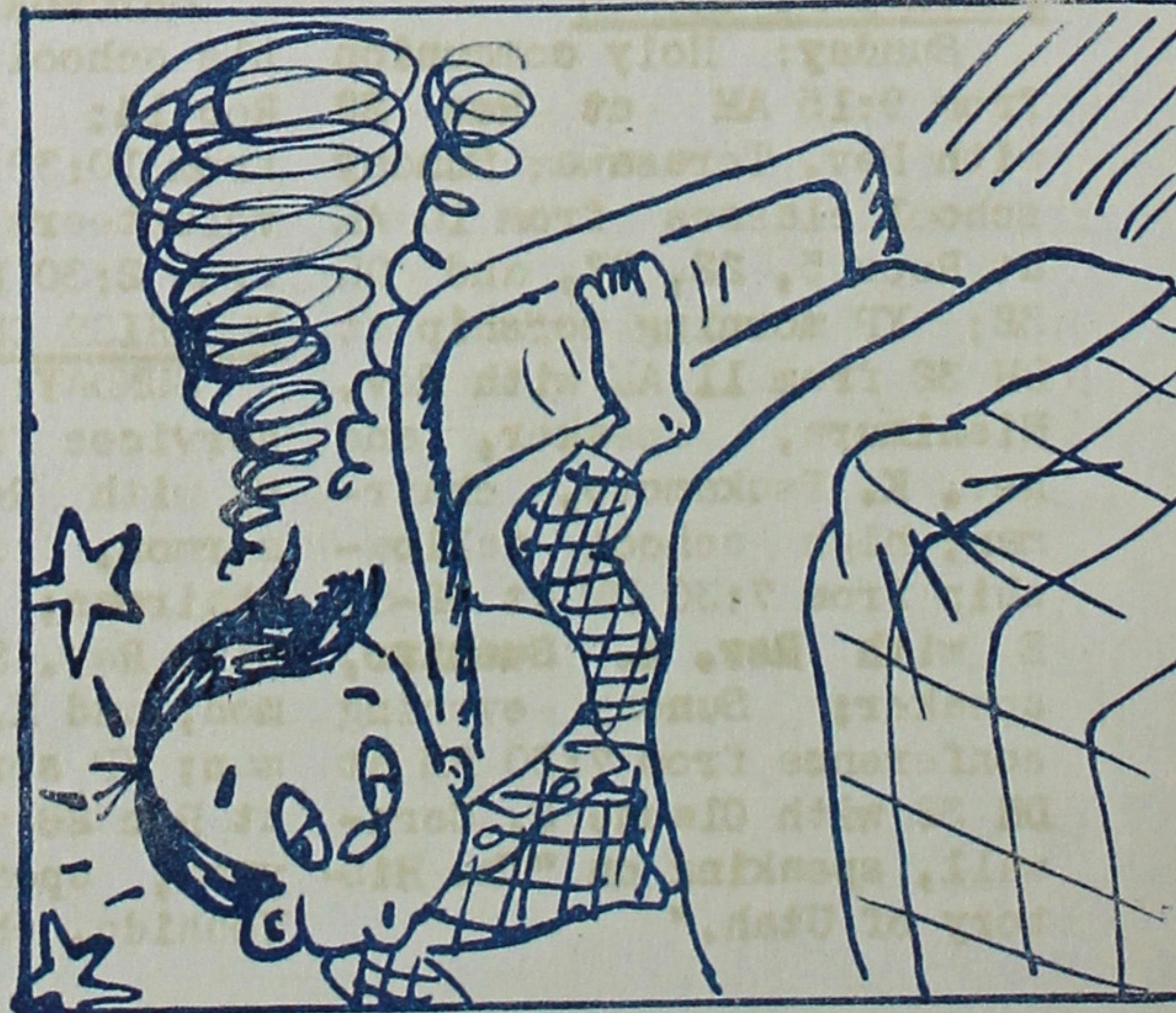
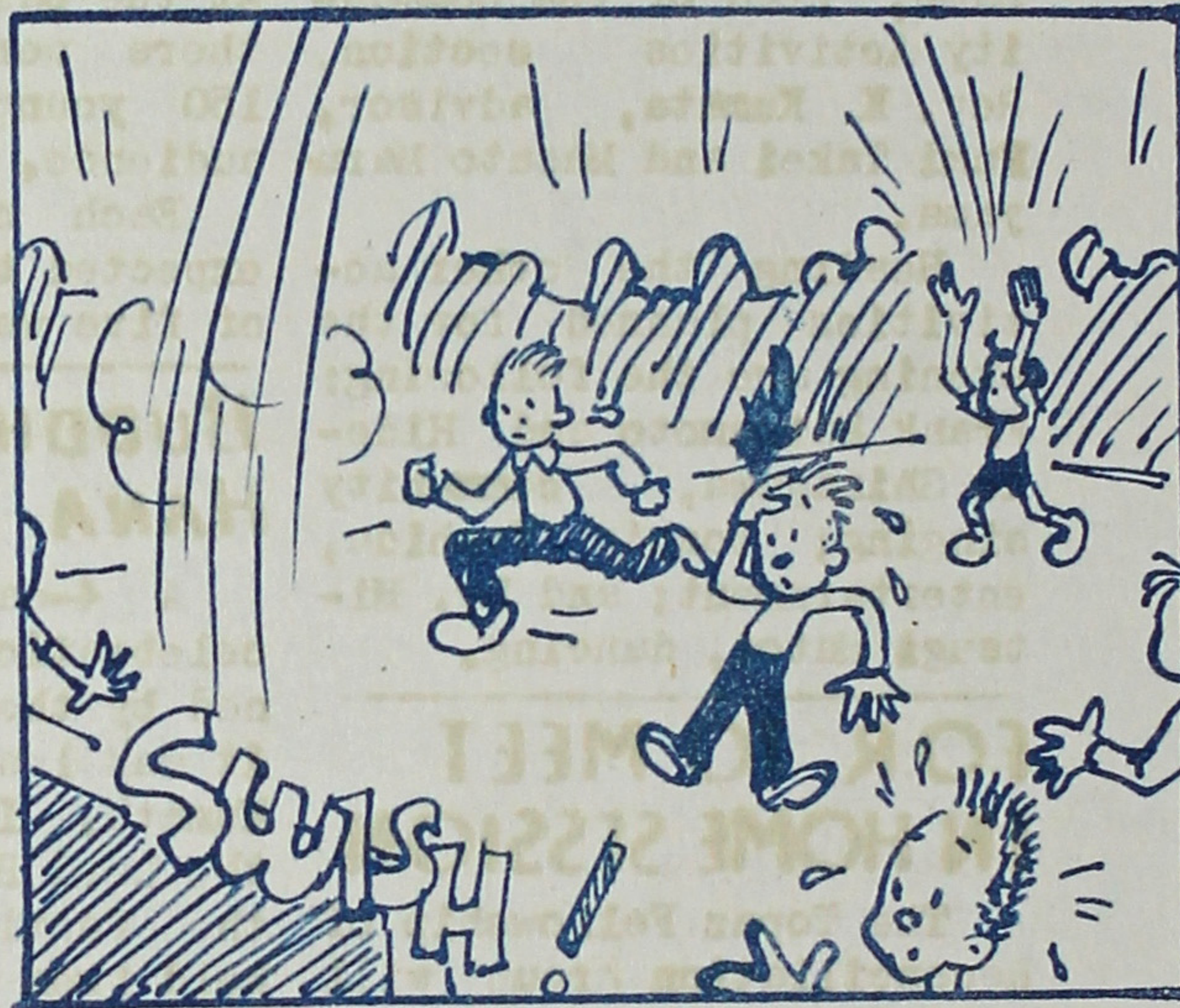
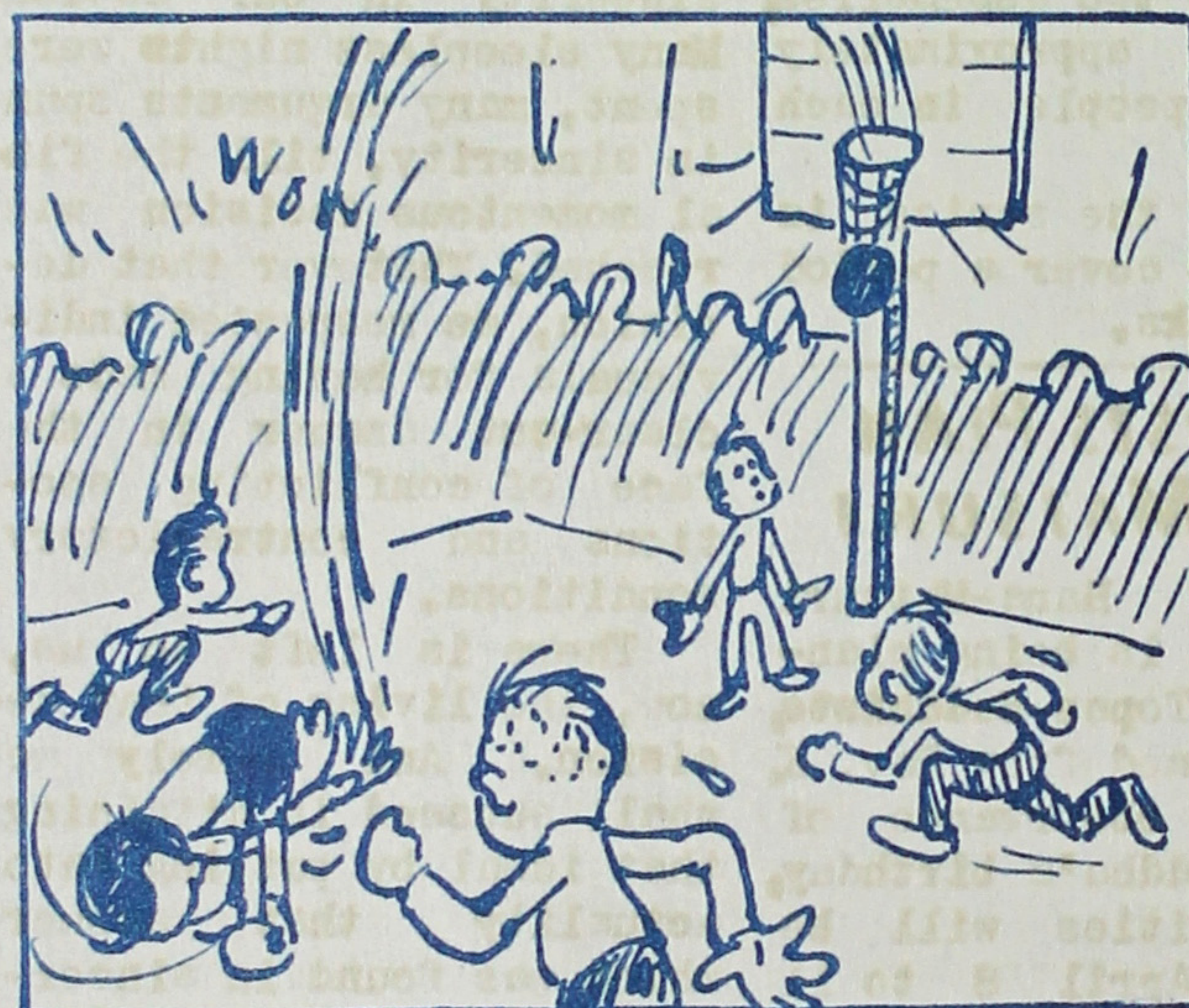
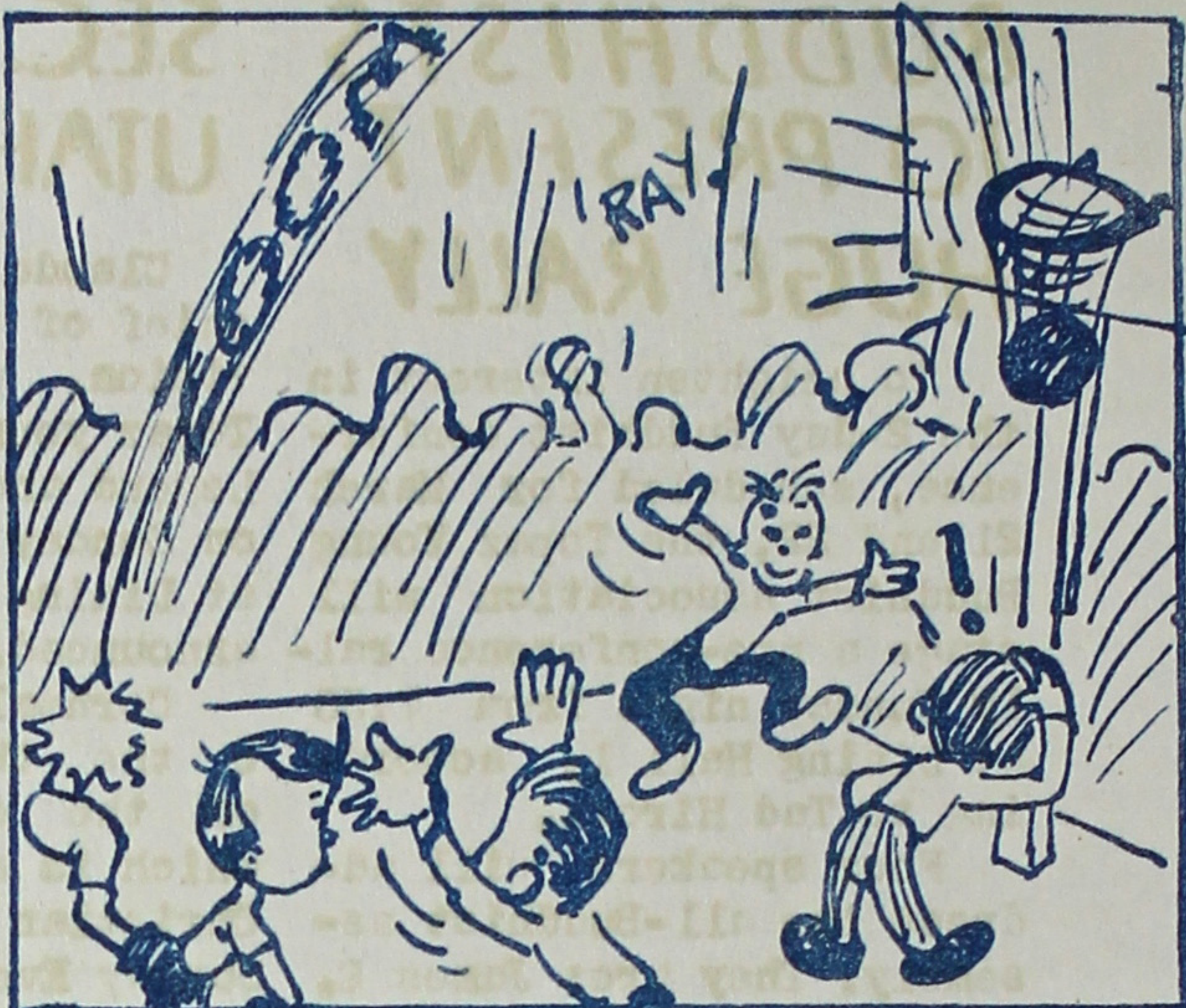
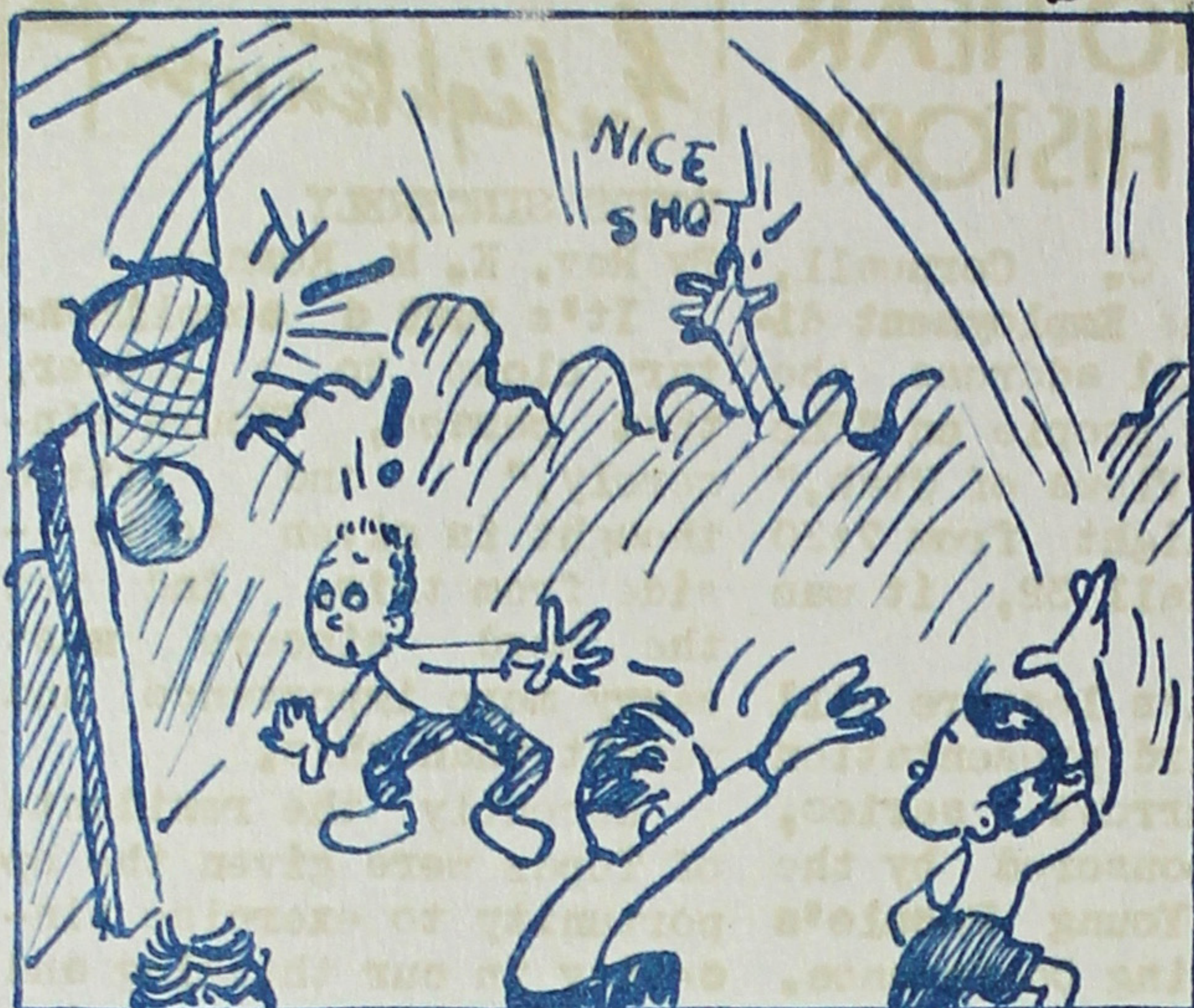
There is left to us, now, the living of that decision. And surely we shall succeed in attaining that ideal by putting into actuality that answer which was found in sincerity. By no means will it be simple; by all standards hardships shall be ahead. And it is those moments that Faith in our religion shall guide us over obstacles. For is not religion founded in sincerity itself; is not Faith the ultimate in sincerity?

A Letter

In a letter addressed to his Sunday School teacher, a college youth serving with the armed forces pointed out a fact of extreme importance to the Church. "The man coming out of the service with a sound mental and moral perspective," says this discriminating young man, "will do so in most cases because such a perspective was firmly established in his thinking before he entered the service. Anything you can do, then, to give such a mind--something in which he can believe profoundly--is a step towards saving, just as certainly as sulfanilamide may be the means of saving his body if he is wounded."

"JANKEE"

BY BENNIE NOBORI



日本新新聞

陸軍情報部附

日系軍人志願者

再度募集される

陸軍当局では今更に多くの日系市民を徴集し其の中より陸軍情報部附の語学学校の生徒を選抜する意向のあること加ミホソウ刑サーベチ兵營司令部からの通知に依つて新聞したと同時に陸軍では日本語教師と日本語を英語に翻譯出来る者とを多數求め居る。トハスには四月頃陸軍省派遣員が訪問し右方面に關心を持つ者を接見するが志望者は前

EXPLANATION
1. Army Lang. School.
2. On Post-herds
3. Plan of Picnic Ground
4. Doll Festival.
5. Canal Stand Committee
6. Japanese Music Program

試験される。

語学卒業後には下士官として軍務に

着くが其の中より教職に適當と看られた少数者は語学教官として採用される

と共に兵役者として低率生命保険加入が可能であり家族には扶助料が支給される。

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野遊會場新たに選定

当局同會場美化に着手

市民の野遊會場開催を可能にする為今度庭園部では大ビクタリアランド建設に着手するこ

採用される。但し文官として採用される場合は男子市民のみに限られる。教師の最低年俸は三千円であり就職地は中西部方面と見られて居る。

紐育博物館より

古代陶器

寄贈依頼

紐育博物館では考古學資料としてトパス市界隈に発見される古代陶器の破片を蒐集すべく成人教育部の地理講師朝枝利男氏方に依頼があった。従来蒐集

された破片は主にエター州東南部で発見されたものであるが紐育博物館では当地方で集められたものと比較研究の資料に用いるものである。此の附近で発見される破片は白か淡灰色の地又は赤の地に黒色の裝飾を施したものが主であると推定されて居る。

前記の陶器の破片様の物を集められた寫字家があれば同物品の寄贈を乞ふ。申し込みはハートマンの成人教育部事務所になされ度し。

依つて發表された。此處には十本の大白楊樹が高々と茂つて居り野遊に好適の場所であるが未週には新たに柳五百本、榊柳百本を植えて付ける事になつて居る。

常設委員設置
常設委員會では左の委員を推薦する。各委員會の議長は祝言 以上

雛祭 大成功裡に終る

去る雛祭日にレック二十の雛人形陳列が大好評で翌四日も開催したが同時に在住者の手に依つてつくられた手製人形や造花等も飾られ人目を惹きつけた。

手製人形競べでは高校組の一等賞は河西トム子二等賞は静嬢、ジュニア高校組は一等賞は西村エレイン嬢、小児組は原タカ嬢が一等賞に選ばれた。等賞品が授けられた。

月次例會
觀世流謡曲
月次會は三月七日(日曜)午後二時より左記曲目順による。素謡を響け行同好の紳士淑女の來會を歓迎す。

宗教の存在場所

アリカ

宗教とは何もの

は何處に在るか。

其の在る所は何處

であるか？

此れに対して明確に

次の様に答へることは

躊躇しない。曰く

宗教は汝の今の

生活の中にありと

云ふ。

宗教をして生活

せしめよ。或いは

宗教を實踐せよ

其れを説く代りに

此等の標語を今

迄屢々耳にした。實

に其の通りである。

宗教と生活此の

兩者に何んな關係

があるか。生活を離

れた宗教は概念の

遊戲であつて生きた

宗教ではない。又宗

教を離れた生活は

無意味な生活である

。。

實に宗教と生活と

は互ひに遊離しては

ならない。一物であ

り、一体でありねばな

らぬ。宗教は現實生

活とかけ離れて遠く

雲の彼方にあるのでは

ない何時でも何處に

ても私の生活の中に

生きて働きて其の全生

活を動かして導くもの

である。此の意味に

於いて、

生活の意味づけ

は宗教なりと私は

はたひ度い。

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佛道修業と云へば

山に入り人里遠く

離れて獨り觀念瞑

想するもの、如く考

へ勝ちである。此れ

も一つの方法であらう、

然し、今は早人里近
くなりけり。余りに山
の奥を尋ねて山の上
歌の如く眞の宗教の
存在場所は依然として
て又人情交覆の巻の
中である。

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教會寺院の中に已

宗教ありと考へることも

日曜聖日の日にのみ宗

教ありと思ふことも老

人病者へのみ宗教は

必要だと云ふこともど

れもこれも皆大きな

間違ひである。

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トパス市の中にも

アパートの中にもメス

ホール事務所教室

運動場歩道の上に

も又各々の職場にも

宗教は存在するもの

である。

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朝起きる顔洗ふ水

の一滴にも立列ぶ

食堂の行列にも戴

くバターの一片にも

書き綴りゆく行く

一枚の紙片にも滲み
出る一汁のインクにも
揺り上げ揺り下すシ
ヤベルに握るハンドルに
暖まるストローヤフル
の一片々々にも宗教は
生き信仰は味はる。

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暁の雲にも夕暮の

空にも燦爛たる陽光

にも夜空の星にも、四

圍の山々にも荒野の

涯の地平線にも、續

くセウダ、フワッの破

を見ても信仰を裁

ふ、よりかならずけふ

。。

交り言葉の一つ、

にも、行ふ身体の一

響、動にも思ふ心の

端々にも宗教は生か

され生きて来なければ

ならぬ。

。。

而かも、其れは戦後

ぢやない。明日にて

もな。今日である。

今朝ではない、今である

年老いてからではない

い若く今である。

病を得てからではない
。達者な今である。
暇が出来てからではない
。忙しか。今である。

。。

重ねて云ふ、宗教

は汝の今の此の生活

の中に在り。宗教は

生活の、きものである。

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日曜日(三月七日)

教會案内

セブンスター教會

アドベント教會

土曜日ミラミ

安息日聖書學校

午前九時半

教課、贖罪、依る

再創造

安息日禮拜

午前十時半

説教「此の盲目は

誰の罪か」

麻生茂氏

傳道宣志會午後四時半

聖書研究會

三月九日(火曜)八時

キヤソリツク教會

レウツキ十四

日曜日 午前八時半

ミサ聖祭 ストエツク

神父

日曜學校及集會

午後三時

水曜日 三月十日

午後七時半

コサリ祈禱

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基督教教會

日曜學校 午前十時

レウツキ五説教

レウツキ二説教島海牧師

レウツキ七全 後藤牧師

世ニ全堂全 末広牧師

日ニ洗濯全 西村牧師

朝拜 午前十一時

司會 早川牧師

説教 後藤牧師

聖書研究 午後四時半

「旧約」指導 西村牧師

婦人會例會

三月十日

祈禱會 午後七時半

レウツキ五司會 山田氏

レウツキ二司會 眞鍋氏

佛教會

日曜學校 午前十時

レウツキ八

司會 原野先生

法話 眞田牧師

レウツキ八

司會 菅谷先生

法話 鹿島先生

青年サークル 午後十時

レウツキ八

司會 吉田利雄氏

法話 岡山牧師

一般説教 午後三時半

レウツキ八

司會 柳政二郎氏

説教 久岡牧師

レウツキ二 午後一時

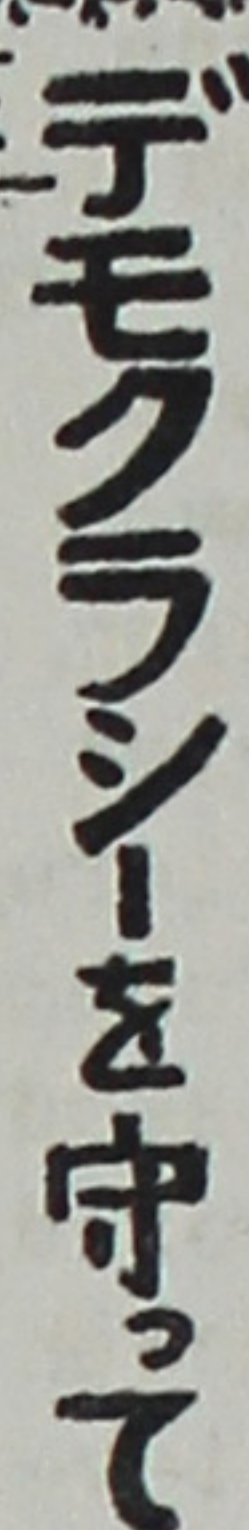
説教 平岡牧師

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EXPLANATION

1. "Where Religion are" by Rev. N. Sanada

2. Church Schedule



池田のり

日米人社会と一般米人社会との間の
融合和解を助成し、日本人社会の経済
的社交的、文化的生活を向上せしむを
目的とする。米国に忠誠なる日米人総
を動員すると云ふのであります。

こゝに市民、非市民の何れを問はず、日米人全部
をイタリヤとトキオに抑留する権限を
政府に与へようとして米國議會に提出さ
れた不信任案に眞甲から反對を

と思ひますから、私の拙を、筆をもって此の団体の組織や活動に御紹介申上げ度いと思ひのであります。

先づ此の団体かその根本的な精神と同一學生生活に於ける行動の原則を主張してゐることを申しますと米國に忠誠を盡すと云ふ持前は決して自來市民が専有するものではないと云ふことがあります。この団体精神から民主主義的な米國を支持し又外國の脅威から此國を護らうと云ふ責任感を持つ者に対して、在二位の何れも問はず此の団体の門戸は大きく開かれてゐるのではありません。非常に興味がありますのは、其の他色々ありますから右に挙げた仕事に主なものだつてせう。此の団体が最

此の団体の顧問の中に、紐育の赤松（ラッパ）牧師及び高木良隆牧師や、又地と云ふ小説で日本人間にも御馴染のバルバック女史や、相対性原理の世界的權威者アインシュタイン博士や日本人として米人間に名をなした紐育の国吉康雄、画伯や日本の爲に常に正論を吐いてくれる桑名孝子ロニエル紙の子をスター・ハウエル氏や又最近惜しくも他界の人となられたコロニア大学教授のモラシ・ボラス氏等々の顔振れが見える事でありませう。斯う云ふた斯いかに有名な方々の指導と支持のもとに此の団体は過去三年足らずの

近頃來るを且つ痛切な問題として考へた事は各轉住所の曰ふ本人も外部に當り、勸さざる問題と関聯して、特に必要を併働組合諸団体と聯絡をつけたWRMを援助すると云ふことに就て、計画を立てる事であつたのであります。此の計画を実現する目的のために最近紐育市のモトドア・ホテルに於て同団体と外生民権擁護同盟と共同主催の下に大会が開催されたのであります。此の大会の盛況は振りが又討論決議された事等に就て詳しく書く餘面を与へられせんので、その事は、他日の機

關係従業員組合のアメリカ・デ・オバマ
アー氏をして本団体の会長としてゐます
ゲヤネッド 福島嬢産であります。
最後に一言申し述べて頂く度のこと
は戦争と云ふ、米國にとりて非常、緊要な
を問題が米國二般人を驅つて、目下米人に
疑惑の目を向けしむるに到したとする
ならば、小なりながらも団体組織を以て、右
に述べた様な活動をしてゐる此の団体と
中々してアシズムを人類の敵として戦つ
てゐる聯合國中の米國の「戦捷」プロパ
ムを何処までも援助するといふハッキリし
た私達の立場と態度とを尚一層明確
に取りなければならぬ必要があると、私
は衷心感ずるものであります。

(寄稿)

方政治家の手から人達を救はうとして居られる。あんたには此意味が、お解りになりますか?」

「皮肉は止しなさい。私は神の爲めに不信心者の悪魔を一身に引受けて戦つて居るのだ。神こそ夫れ等の一切を知り給ふ。」

「あんたは最初の女性はいヴダと信じますか、イヤサ夫れとも、ザア、どうぢや、どうぢや。」

「話腹を切るやうな掛言をなへ止して下さい。私は飽くまで信じます。」

「では、王ツ。イウはアダムの肋骨から作られたと云ふことをお信じますか?」

「無論のことです。」

(次号へつづく)

本國の米國研究講座時間割

お猿裁判と双子の結婚

解傳

人間様の祖先は猿だ
馬鹿を云へ
この裁判はこうした言葉に始まつ
陪審員一同が祈禱をさげてから裁
判開廷の運びとなつたのも珍らしく
他では見られないアメリカ法廷風景
の一つだつた。

躍氣になつた。
 又善良なる市民諸君よ、我々は我
 等の未来に對する希望に果敢と
 達する科学を本問題に入らざる勿れ
 ダロー氏は悲し事に疑神論者であ
 る。その才幹世界に知られたる刑法
 學者たるダロー氏が疑神論者と

全国から集り、錚々たる一流の科学者の中に、デヴィンホフキンスの動物学、森斗なども交つて居る。米國に於ける刑事法、專家、ダローの二に在り、皮肉交りのゼスエアより、古里界と云ふ古里界中、科学者の中で進化論を信じない人があるだらうか、貴下の御意見は？
 ホフキンス大学の權威者に証言を立て貰つて、頭からかく質問すると
 曰、様。進化論そのものを否定する人など先づ絶無でせうな
 この國の一声に州、校事、総長は

は更に何人にも情けなないことであるぞよ。若し足下の有てゐる才幹を神の道に捧げたなら清生救済に夫れこそどんな大役徳を……余計なことを仰言するな。横事の言葉は聴き捨てるになりませぬぞ。裁判官は聞き直つて二人の仲を……だめると、ブライアンが起ち上つた。タロー氏は聖書を信ずる総てキリスト教徒を侮辱して擲論して居るが、これは神聖なる神の冒瀆である。」

「ブライアンさん。あんたは合衆国の宗教を委細心得てやつて居るぞ。」

本週の米國研究講座時間割 (三月八日—三月十二日) 敬啟者、於 三三四—E下 七三〇—F三三〇	獨立の宣言 伊ダニムス	新体制下の日本の 輿論総動員 池田豊彦耕	獨立の宣言 沖ダニムス	木 現下日本の産業 及經濟力 池田豊彦耕
法律講和 西角傳	未定	法律講和 西角傳	未定	金 時事問題座談會(場所未定)

▲本園の朝枝利男氏の

地理詩



IN A STORE 店で

Customer: I want to see some lipsticks.
アイ ウォント ウ スー サム リップスティクス
(私は 望む オフィスにある いくつかの 口紅を)

顧客 - 口紅を見せて下さい。

Clerk: Yes, madam, here they are.
イエス マダム ヒア 此方 プール
(ここに 彼等は あります)

店員 - はい、奥さん、ここにございます。

Customer: Thank you. I will take this one. How much is it?
サンクユウ アイウォール テイク ジス ウォーデン ハオ マチ イズ イト
(私は であろう 取る この 方を。 いくつで お金を払は)

顧客 - ありがとう。これを貰ひませう。おいくらですか。

Clerk: Ten cents. Thank you very much.
テン センツ ウェリ マチ
(三山に)

店員 - 十仙です。ありがとうございました。



Do you eat with your hat
your arms and hands and all?
Or do you sit like an aristocrat
Enjoying his dinner in the
dining hall?

The Monkey TRIAL

by Tsuto Morozumi (Part 4)

"Man's ancestor is a monkey."

"Don't be silly."

Virtually these seemed to be the words that started the trial. A prayer was said by the jury to open the trial; an American scene.

There were many prominent scientists from all over the country, among them a well-known zoologist from John Hopkins. Clarence Darrow, America's foremost criminal attorney asked him: "In all the world is there a single scientist who does not believe in the theory of evolution? What is your opinion, doctor?"

"I do not believe that there is anyone who denies the theory of evolution" was the professor's reply.

The prosecutor at this point remarked: "Good citizens, let us keep our problem free from the interference of this so-called science which is smearing a blot upon our hope for the hereafter....Unfortunately Mr. Darrow is an agnostic. It is indeed regrettable that Mr. Darrow who is a barrister of world-wide renown should be in that category. If he would only devote his talents to the work of salvation..."

"I object. This is entirely irrelevant."

Now it was Bryan's turn to rise and say: "My worthy colleague is using a language which is an insult to all those who believe in the Christian Bible. He is using a language which is blasphemous in the eye of All-mighty God."

"Mr. Bryan. You are really trying to save humanity from the manuevrings of local politicians who are well informed about the state of religion in the United States. Do you understand the meaning of what I say?"

"Kindly refrain from cynicism. Gods knows I am fighting against the insults of non-believers."

"Do you believe, Mr. Bryan, that the first woman was Eve? How about it?"

Are you interested in the mobilization of "all loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Japanese residents...loyal to the United States", in fostering "closer relationship between the Japanese community and the greater American public"; in promoting "the economic, social, and cultural life of the (Japanese) community"? If so, the thing for you to do is to get more information about the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, for these are the aims of this organization.

Upholding the principle that citizenship is not necessarily a prerequisite to loyalty, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy is open to all Issei as well as Nisei who feel that they have a stake in democratic America and wish to take part in preserving this country against her enemies. Among members of its Advisory Board are listed such well-known individuals as: Rev. Alfred Akamatsu, Pearl Buck, Professor Albert Einstein, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Chester Rowell, and the late Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University.

With the support of these advisors and their friends, the JACD has taken part in many activities such as the following: it held a Mass Victory Rally with capacity attendance at the Hotel Diplomat, New York; it conducted an organized campaign against the Stewart Bill which would have empowered the Federal Government to intern all persons of Japanese lineage; its Educational Committee has issued informational material on important issues, its Welfare Committee offers legal and social welfare aid;

"Am I on trial, Mr. Darrow? But of course, I believe it."

"Another question. Do you believe that Eve was created from one of Adam's ribs?"

"Of course I do."

(To be continued)

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and its Committee to Aid the War Effort directs activities supporting the Red Cross, the War Bonds and Stamps Campaign, Scrap Drive, USO, OCD, Allied Relief, etc.

Presently, the JACD is making plans to work with the WRA in relocating evacuees in cooperation with the trade union movement. In this connection, a Conference was recently held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, under the auspices of the JACD jointly with the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born. Discussing evacuee problems in relation to America's Victory program, speakers were John C. Baker, head of the Reports Division of the WRA; Blake Clark of the Office of War Information; Donald Henderson of the United Cannery, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers, CIO; Michael J. Obermier of the Hotel and Employees Union, AFL; and Janet Fukushima, president of the JACD.

The JACD feels that at this time when the war emergency has caused suspicion to be cast upon American residents of Japanese ancestry, it is urgently necessary that this minority, through some organized body, present a clear cut, unequivocal expression of its position in support of America's Victory program as one of the United Nations engaged in a war against fascism.

--Nori Ikeda

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Japanese language Adult Americanization lectures will be held at 32-4-E&F as follows:

Monday and Wednesday
Law and history
Tuesday and Thursday
Foreign policy

Current events discussion will be on Friday, place to be announced.