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VOLUNTEERS TO ASK FOR CHANCE IN WAR WORK

The Topaz volunteers for the Japanese American combat team went on record at their meeting Friday night to endeavor to crack open the doors of the national war industries heretofore closed to the Japanese. About 50 volunteers were present at the meeting held at Rec 4.

The group requested Project Director Charles F. Ernst, who was in attendance, to present a strong recommendation to the War Department, labor leaders and the heads of the War Manpower Commission.

Ernst will leave for Washington, D.C., Tuesday. Reaching the nation's capitol on Thursday, he will confer with Col. Scobey, Col. Wilson and labor leaders.

All volunteers who wish to have their family pictures taken are asked to see Paul Matsuki in Administration building A before 5 PM Monday.

EDUCATORS GIVE TALKS TO PUBLIC

Speaking on present educational trends brought on by the war, and plans for a post-war education in the country, four educators from the University of Utah addressed a capacity audience of Topaz parents, teachers, departmental workers, and appointed personnel last night at Dining Hall 8 from 8 o'clock.

The speakers at the education assembly included Dr. John T. Wahlquist, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Roald F. Campbell, director of the William M. Stewart Training School; Dr. I.O. Horsfall, director of the Extension division, and Miss Caroline Dobson, director of Kindergarten.

3 PLEAD GUILTY TO ILLEGAL USE OF CAR

In the first public prosecution of an offense to the people of Topaz, presided over by Project Director Charles F. Ernst, on Friday morning, three young men pleaded guilty to a charge of violating Administrative Instruction No. 85, 11-A, 21, which reads: "Any person

who shall without proper authority, use or injure any public property of the Center, shall be deemed guilty of an offense."

Those who pleaded guilty were Ted Asai, Hiro-mu Akagi, and Yasumasa Furuya. They were accused of taking WRA car No. 21 without permission and without proper pass authority outside the Center and using it from Friday afternoon, March 19, to Saturday evening, March 20, when they were picked up by the Division of Internal Security.

The court over which Ernst presided convened in the Project Director's office with members of the Judicial Commission present at the invitation of Ernst.

The defendants, admitting their guilt, were placed on probation for three months and were sentenced to lose all overtime to their credit, and lose all pass and leave privileges during that period. On May 1, however, they are to appear before the project director at which time their April work records will be examined and consideration given to a suspension of the last two months' penalties.

In rendering his decision, Ernst, as judge of the court, stated: "This is a serious breach of the regulations of the Center. These cars are the public property intended for the use of all residents. The pass system developed by the administration offers all possible freedom to the residents of Topaz, and the thoughtless and selfish actions of these young men jeopardize the freedom privileges of all."

NEWS BRIEFS

PAY STATION: The Topaz pay station at 4-12-B will be open today from 2 to 4 PM, in addition to the regular morning hours, to issue clothing allowance checks for last December and paychecks for February.

FIRST AID: The advanced first aid course will be conducted at the Topaz Hospital beginning Tuesday, April 6, at 8 PM, it was announced today by Yoshio Katayama, instructor.

The course includes 5 lessons.

DRIVERS: All drivers of automobiles and trucks were asked today by Golden L. Woolf, principal of Topaz City High School, to refrain from driving over the newly-laid gravel walks of Block 32 and the basketball courts.

CHOIR: Busseis interested in the choir will meet Sunday morning after young people's service with Hideko Shinagawa taking the place of Fusaye Sakata as director.

WANTED: Former residents of Alameda County who have electric refrigerators in their possession which they wish to sell are asked to get in touch with J. S. Killan, c/o Bank of America, 12th and Broadway, Oakland, California. Further details may be obtained from Tokuji Sugiyama, 4-3-A.

POSTPONED: The Sunday Evening Conference of the Topaz Protestant Church, scheduled to be held at Dining Hall 32 this Sunday night, has been postponed for a week, it was announced today.

WORK TO START SOON ON GYM - AUDITORIUM

With the expected arrival of all the lumber for the building of the high school in the next 10 to 60 days, actual construction of the auditorium-gymnasium can be expected to begin shortly, reported Henry R. Watson, chief of the Public Works division.

Information has been received from the War Production Board that approval has been granted for the purchase of lumber and hardware such as bolts, split ring connectors, angle braces and other items of metal material, for the first structure.

In the meantime, the construction crew has been proceeding for the past 2 weeks on excavation of sewer and water lines, the making of forms for piers and other preliminary work before actual construction. The first concrete was poured in these piers March 24 and the work on them is proceeding rapidly.

To immediately facilitate the work on the high school with the arrival of the necessary supplies, Watson stressed the importance of completing the small construction jobs such as the staff housing, carpenter, plumbing and electric shops and the agricultural enterprises as soon as possible.

"At the present time, the construction crew is short of men, and we are endeavoring to secure all willing and co-operative

men to participate in the building program. The experience which the resident carpenters are receiving on the construction of staff housing is vital training for preparing them in the more complex skills necessary for the high school structures as only the best resident carpenters will be used on the construction for the schools," said Watson in appealing for more workers.

PLANS FINISHED FOR OPEN CITY BRIDGE PLAY

At the 18th duplicate bridge tournament played Wednesday night at Rec 1, Tom Tanase and Dick Kanemoto won for north-south and Don Utsumi and Isao Oshima for east-west.

Preparations for the open city tournament to be held this Sunday night at Rec 1 have been completed, it was announced today by Ken Yabe, tournament director.

FOOD CAN BE PRODUCED FOR CENTER, TOLD

With the recent cost account procedure providing that the Agricultural division is to furnish food to the Commissary at actual costs, food can be produced by the Project farms at half the market price, it was announced today. The farms can supply the Center with double the present amount of food and still stay within the food budget, it was added.

These factors are expected to increase the agricultural output and help greatly in obtaining additional workers as the season advances and there is greater need for food.

COUPLE, GIRL WANTED FOR OGDEN WORK

A couple is wanted for domestic work by Dr. Rich of Ogden and a girl for full-time work by Dr. Pugmire of the same city, it was learned today.

Applicants are asked to see Tom Ochi at Rec 4. Applications for sugar beet and cannery work at Ogden are still being accepted, Ochi added.

director.

CO-OP ASKS SALES RECEIPTS BE TURNED IN

Canteen receipts for January, February and March should be turned in at the Co-op offices, Rec 26, during next week, it was announced by the education department of the Co-op Enterprises. The period covers the first quarter for this year.

Residents are requested to place the receipts in an envelope and write their full name, family number and address on the outside.

Receipts issued before December 31 are still acceptable, it was stated.

TOPAZ PUBLIC LIBRARY

GIFTS: Books and magazines were received from Mr. Y. Kato, Mr. Nagata, Mr. W. Tsukamoto, and Mr. Yamaguchi.

SALT LAKE COUNTY LIBRARY: Loan books are periodically sent to and from the Salt Lake County Library in Midvale, Utah. Suggestions as to titles or authors to be exchanged will be welcome.

MAGAZINES: Current issues of the following are now available: Current Biographies, American Magazine, Collier's, Woman's Home Companion, Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Coronet, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Time, American Home, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, Cosmo-

politan, McCall's, Child Life, American Girl, Story Parade, Boys' Life, Etude, Life, Look, Mademoiselle, Hygeia, Parent, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Popular Science, Science News Letter, Architectural Forum, Art Digest, School Arts, U. S. Camera, Country Gentleman, Nature Magazine, New Yorker, National Geographic, Movie and Radio Guide, Reader's Digest, Sunset, Wee Wisdom, and Weekly Unity.

CONCERT: Friday evening, 8:00 to 9:30, April 9th. Presenting the works of Johannes Brahms: Concerto in D Major Opus 77, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, and Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

By Tomoye Takahashi

ETERNAL TOPIC



and spruced up with paper daisies or brown-eyed susans made by you. Wonderful, what a few flowers can do.

Better get started on the dress, too. And do so, an eye cocked toward its wearability "outside" after eventual relocation. Get that dress form we've offered in this department, fashion yourself something original, or add variation to a commercial pattern, and sew away!

Good jobs are breaking right and left. If you have your indefinite leave, you can go right away. If you do not yet, you can go anyway and wait for clearance later. The point is, you won't have time then to fuss with fittings and hem fixing, so do it now.

Becoming clothes kept neat certainly do their bit in helping a girl look attractive to men. And these men are leaving us by truck loads, or almost, these days. We want them to remember us at our best. The memories of red-nosed, GI jacketed girls with chapped legs we hope won't linger. Forlorn, the girls who miss their cue and get stranded in camp in this desert. Marriage, a job, either or both—your future, your opportunities, lie "outside". Get out and get yourself a job, and help with the war effort. Do your part. Better things will come only when you strive for it. When the WAACs open, it will be a wonderful privilege to serve it. Investigate the NYA, also.

Do you get a laugh out of these urgings to go get your man? Years later, if you are still single and not by choice, will it be funny? This is the predicament all over the world. Think it over.

We're going to stand on our heads to help you realize your goal. If it's marriage, follow the hints in the Six Week Success Course and Make-up Chart, and other ideas in this column. If it is a job, write us for leads, contact Topaz and WRA employment services, write Job Problem Dept., Glamour Magazine, 420 Lexington Ave., N.Y. and the various church committees for assisting the relocation of evacuees.

FIND YOUR CAREER



LAST LESSON ON SUCCESS COURSE



This is the last lesson in the Six Week Success Course. If you have followed it faithfully, and have continued the exercises, you should have inches off your hips and waist, and attained better posture and more grace. You will have a softer, lower voice, a calm, intelligent way about you. In review, we state these qualities for which we have striven and elaborate that men want companionship and understanding. They appreciate assistance and encouragement. They appreciate ability in housekeeping, handicraft and sewing, and knowledge of music, literature, art and the social graces. If we are lacking in any of these lady-like qualities, let us study them until they are a natural part of us.

For reading material to give us a background of present day problems, we suggest Common Ground, Christian Century, Pacific Citizen, and similar periodicals.

TO THE WOMEN BY EVELYN KIRIMURA

The managers of Dining Hall 6 have hit upon a neat trick to make waiting in line a pleasure. Arranged on a long table, parallel to the line, are products of the block makers of artificial flowers. They range from sweet peas to realistic cherry blossoms.

Everything is present except the scent of flowers. Due to environment, the sweet peas smell like boiled fish, and sometimes beans, which all goes to show how much environment matters.

HOBBY HORSES

Speaking of artificial flowers, the fad is extremely popular among the older women. What started out as a mere leisure time hobby has now blossomed forth into gifts for hospital patients, and whatnots around the home.

No longer are the products stamped with the home-made look of the first attempts. Now, a casual onlooker would be hard put to tell the artificial from the genuine blossom, except the scoff that comes from common sense, "Aw, what would a lily of the valley be doing in Topaz?"

SEA GULLS

San Franciscans were stricken with nostalgia recently when a flock of sea gulls used the open area in front of the hospital as a resting place between flights to wherever sea gulls go in the summer time. There were a few who hopefully threw them food and practically scraped their foreheads on the ground, pleading with them to stay a while.

WHIRLWINDS

These miniature whirlwinds which suddenly appear out of nowhere are amusing. Later, when they grow up and accompany blinding duststorms, they will be far from amusing.

Now, these baby whirlwinds follow children who run frantically home, or snatch off the belongings of very inactive people and give them the run of their lives.

KIRBY PAGE EXPECTED; WILL PRESENT LECTURE

Kirby Page, author and Christian leader of the peace movement in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the lecture assembly to be held Monday evening at Dining Hall 32 from 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Topaz Protestant Church. The public is invited.

Page, who authored many books on creative living, individualism, socialism, and national defense, is expected to arrive in Topaz Monday morning.

STUDY OF ACTS, REVELATION, SET

Beginning next Wednesday, April 7, the Revs. Taro Goto and Shigeo Shimada will lecture for eight weeks on the Book of Revelations and the Book of Acts, according to Bill Fujita, dean of the Protestant Midweek Bible Circle.

A series of Pre-Easter themes leading up to Passion Week will be conducted during the devotional period which precedes the lecture sessions. Rev. J. Tsukamoto will speak Wednesday on "The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ."

S.E.C. TO MOOT RELOCATION LIFE

"Informing the Outside Public about Life in a Relocation Center," will be the topic under discussion by the Young People's Sunday Evening conference, which will meet tomorrow night from 7:30 o'clock at Dining Hall 32. Florence Date will be the chairman.

Speakers on the program include the Misses Eleanor Gerard and Kay Yamashita, and David Tatsuno.

BUDDHISTS PLAN ODORI PRACTICE

With the Hana-Matsuri scheduled from April 7 to 11, Wednesday to Sunday, an odori practice will be held at Dining Hall 32 this afternoon from 2:30 o'clock. Masako Hanyu, Masako Neishi and Grace Fujimoto will direct the practices.

SCHEDULE FOR THE CHURCHES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible school from 9:30 AM at Rec 14; Sabbath worship from 10:30 AM at Rec 14 with George Aso, speaker; young people's Sabbath worship from 2:30 PM with Crashi Mitoma, speaker.

TUESDAY: Midweek Bible study from 7:30 PM at 19-9-D.

WEDNESDAY: YP prayer meeting from 7:30 PM.

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. Z. Okayama, sermon, and K. Harano, chairman; YP service from 11 AM at Rec 28 with Rev. K. Kumata, sermon, and V. Ichisaka, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass from 10 AM at Rec 14 with Father Stoecke; Station of the

Cross meeting from 2:30 PM.

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

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; Kibei classes at Block 32 laundry room; YP morning worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. Mas Wakai, speaker, and Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman; high school fellowship from 7:30 PM at 32-8-EF with Henry Tani, speaker, and Helen Louise Bane, chairman; YP Sunday evening conference from 7:30 PM at DH 32 with Florence Date, chairman.

MONDAY: Standing committee meeting from 10 AM at Rec 22; YP choir practice from 8 PM at Rec 32.

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

CHRISTIAN Reflections

FINDING BEAUTY

By Rev. I. Tanaka

In nature flowers tend to bloom facing the sun, and branches and leaves of trees tend to stretch upwards as they grow. One can, therefore, see their beauty best when he observes from the direction of the sun. One should look down from the hills to see the trees that grow in the valleys to get the best view.

From this we learn that we have to lift our characters high to see the best in others, for man reveals his best towards the face of his Creator.

We admire the Son of God who found the good soil in the hearts of simple men to give growth to the seeds, the word of God; who recognized the Father seeking the love in the hearts of his prodigal sons; who has found the most beautiful example of love living among outcasts. He looked at people from the direction in which God looks at his creatures.

There has never been a time when the people needed more the device whereby they can see the beauty of others than the present. Let us ascend the heights to appreciate the greenness and color below, spreading before us in such magnetic splendor.

Topaz Minister Addresses IYC

One of the major speakers of the second annual Inter-mountain Youth Conference, held in Salt Lake City recently, was Rev. Howard Toriumi of the Topaz Protestant Church, it was learned today. Other speakers included Dr. Frank Herron Smith, chairman of the Protestant Commission, and Rev. I. Shaver of the Idaho Methodist Church.

Approximately 160 delegates from Utah, Idaho and Colorado, attended the conference, which had as its theme, "For the Facing of This Hour."

RECREATION

Ever since the resettlement program started to roll in earnest, the problem of maintaining an adequate working personnel in every department has been getting more acute each day. Hardest hit of all the divisions is the recreation department. Leaders who were trained to handle the needs of providing wholesome leisure time activities have been leaving this city every day. And with their departure has come a desperate need for capable substitutes to carry on the work they started. To those who believe in insuring the future of every child's happiness, I would like to make a special plea for the renewing of their interest in the recreation department. Their aid might mean the difference between a good American or a bad one.

REC 36 AND ITS POLICY

Although, at the present time, there are only 2 leaders at Rec 36, the rec hall is catering to about 150 persons daily and 600 during the week ends. Nuiko Haramaki is the director while Edna Dowke is acting as a part time leader.

Their policy has been to provide athletic equipment for all needs--similar to a playground set-up. Basketball, soccer, volleyball and baseball are being utilized daily by boys and girls of all ages.

Favorite indoor pastimes are playing ping pong and cards, doing jigsaw puzzles and reading.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

There are no clubs, social gatherings or educational guidances, due to the lack of leadership. However, they do conduct daily classes in artificial flower-making under the tutelage of Mrs. Aki Koga. They also have an active Boy Scout group and a championship Senior High A basketball team to keep the standards of Rec 36 in high gear. Their recent "Ghost Night" was well attended and enjoyed.

Sports Page

TOPAZ TENNIS CLUB FORMED; PROPOSED PLAN REVEALED

Formation of a Topaz Tennis Club was unanimously agreed upon by 20 enthusiasts who were present at an initial meeting held last Saturday at Rec 3.

Major discussion centered about the financial needs of the organization in meeting the expense for upkeep of the courts, and for the development of club activities.

TEMPORARY GOLF COMMITTEE NAMED

With the Topaz golf course almost completed due to the efforts of 54 volunteer workers, a special meeting of golf enthusiasts was held last Wednesday night to set up a temporary committee for the Topaz Golf Club. Those chosen were Dr. H. Takahashi, Messrs. K. Yoda, G. Kamiya, N. Takakuwa, G. Matsuno, K. Yoshitomi, T. Takaki, M. Tokunaga, S. Yamamoto, Y. Sakai and I. Shimizu. The committee will serve for 2 months.

On Tuesday, April 6, starting from 8 PM, a huge golf rally will take place at Rec 10. Talks by leading golfers of this city and by D. Crowton will be presented. As an added attraction, a motion picture will be shown. The rally will be open to all people out of high school.

It was also stated that the membership fee of \$2.50 will entitle the members to the use of the "greens" as well as enabling them to receive special discount on the purchases of all golf items.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS TO MEET

The drum and bugle corps of the Topaz Boy Scouts of America will hold its first official meeting on Saturday, April 3, from 2:15 PM at the Boy Scout Lodge, Rec 42.

Both new and old scouts are cordially invited to join the corps which will be under the leadership of Katsumi Kawaguchi and Kiyoshi Kawahata.

The highlights of the meeting were as follows:

1. Initiation fee of 50¢ for adults (18 years and over) and 25¢ for students (up to 18 years);
2. Tennis lessons for beginners and advanced players, once a week, with no charge for members--10¢ for non-members;
3. Monthly membership fee of 10¢;
4. Private lesson to Caucasians at 75¢ for one-half hour;
- and 5. Restrunging and repairing work with profits for club funds.

With the construction of an experimental court found to be satisfactory, it is expected that the rest of the proposed 6 courts will be under way soon. All interested players are urged to contact Rec 3 to hasten the completion of the courts.

Boxing Slated

A city-wide boxing tournament will be held at the end of this month, it was announced by the CAS sports department.

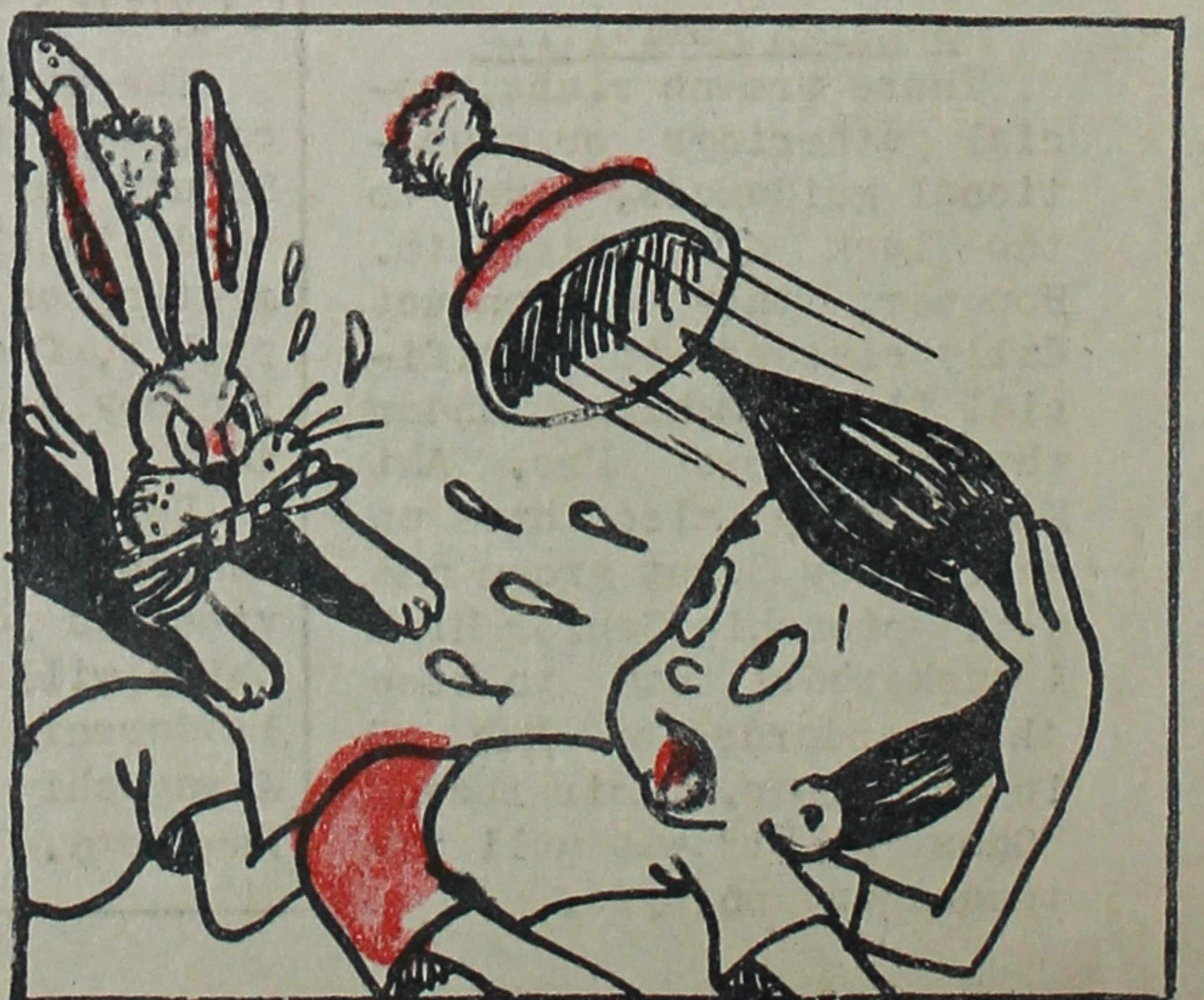
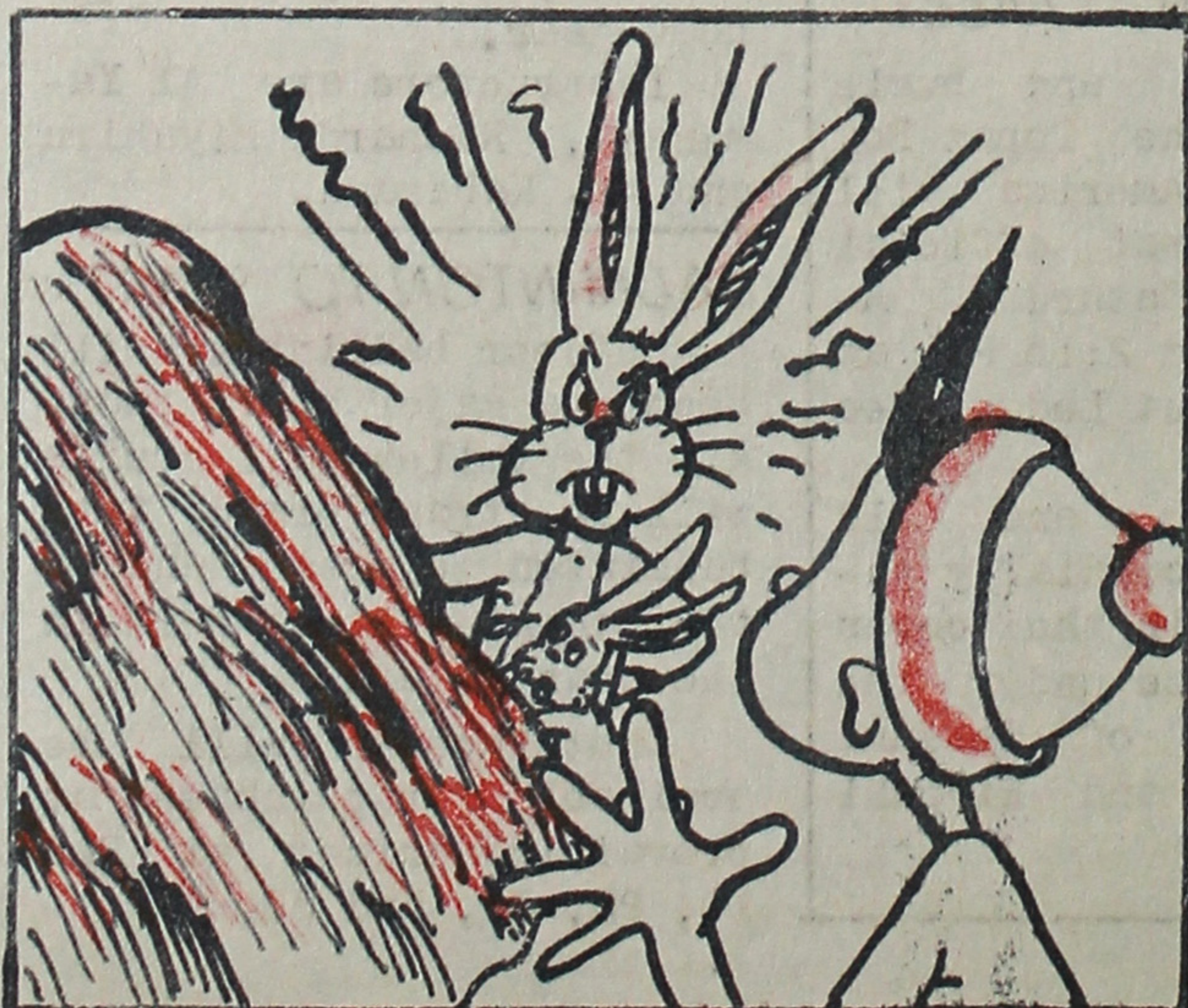
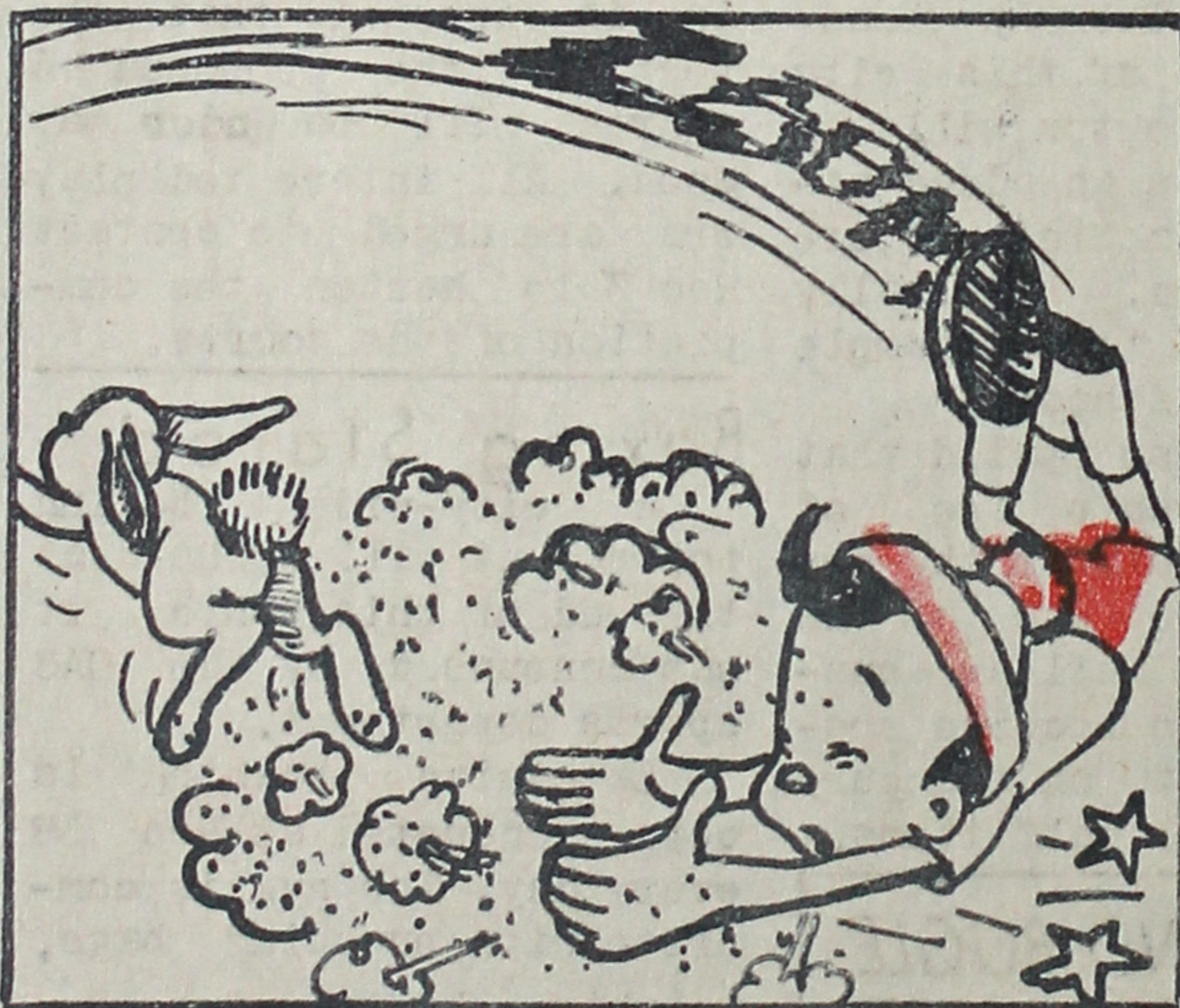
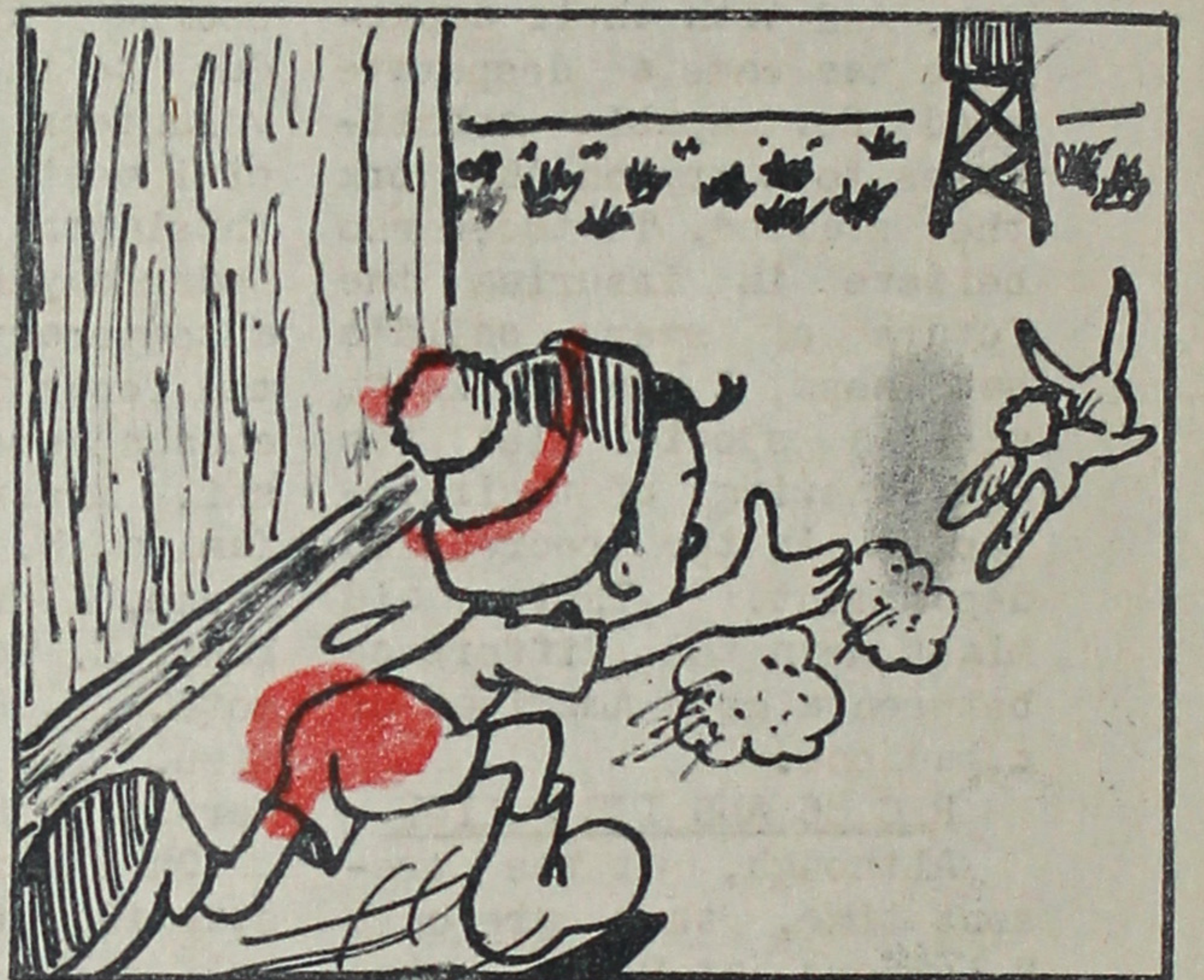
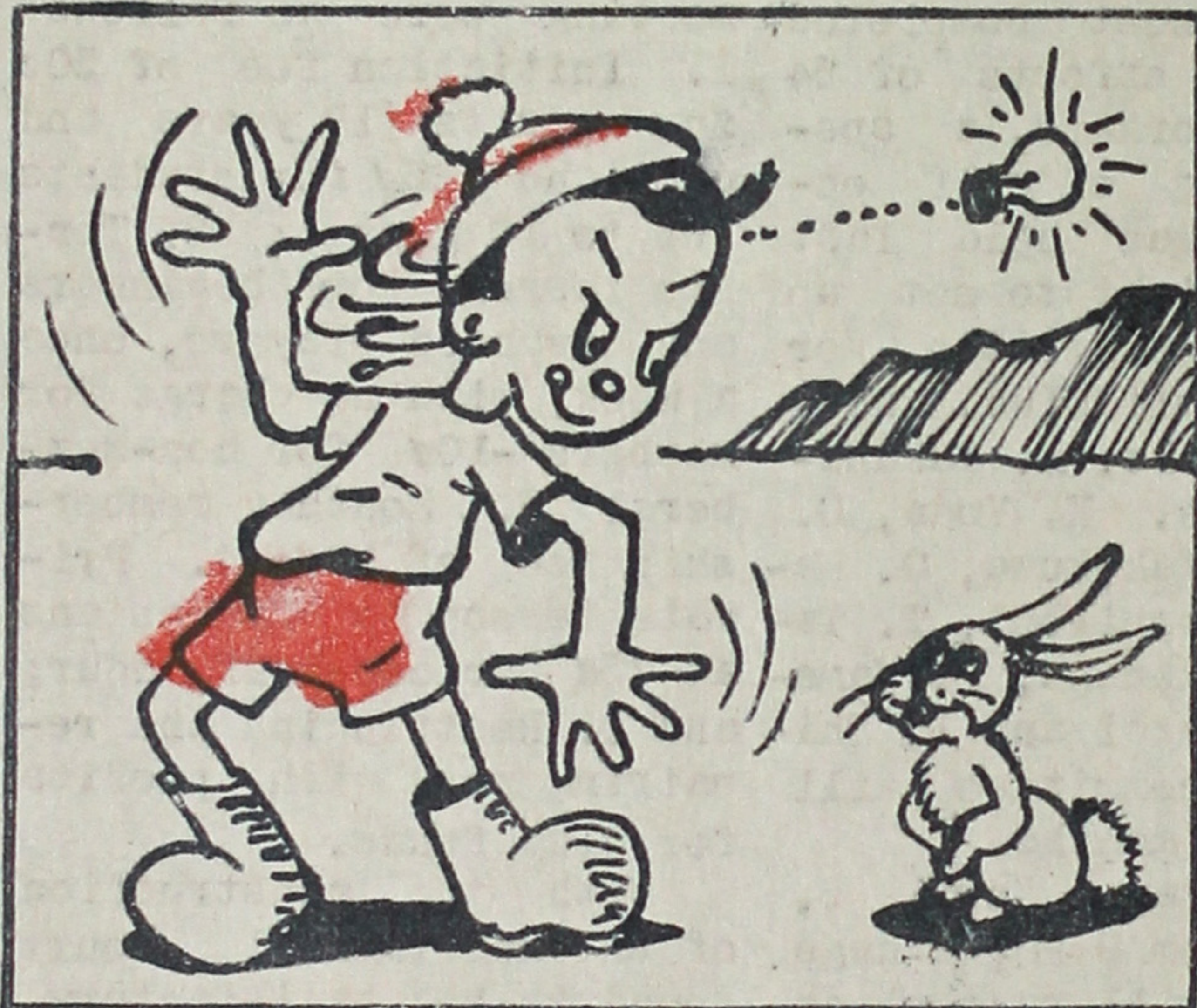
Extensive training is being conducted at Rec 38 every day. The gym is complete with punching bags, weights, boxing gloves and head-gear.

Instructors are Al Yamanaka, Richard Miyahira and Mr. Kabasawa.

BADMINTON TO START

Outdoor badminton will become a major sport soon. All the volleyball courts will be transformed into badminton courts and a tournament will be held in the near future.

Shuttlecocks will be available for purchase at prevailing prices at Rec 10, 20, 34, and 36.



TSUJI BAND MAKES HIT

The touring Topaz dance band will play at Salt Lake City's JRA dance this Saturday night, it was stated by Kimbo Yoshitomi.

At the Victory Dance last Saturday night at the Westminster gym, the Tsuji Band surprised everyone with their versatility and their repertoire. According to Yoshitomi, the crowd gathered around the band when they started to play "Blues on Parade" and "Indian Love Call".

ADVICE GIVEN ON TRANSFER OF GOODS IN L.A.

Topaz residents who came here from Santa Anita were notified today by the Los Angeles Zen Buddhist Church, now at 63-1-B, Rivers, Arizona, that all goods which had been stored at the Zen Buddhist Church in Los Angeles had been transferred to the Government warehouse, 119 South Central Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Anyone who wishes to have such belongings transferred to Topaz is asked to send his application to the Government warehouse at the above address, giving his name and address, the list of articles, and the designated number which had been attached to the goods.

BIRTHS:

ARIMOTO--To Mrs. Kano Arimoto, 5-7-E, 1:12 PM, March 19, a boy.

SHIMIZU--To Mrs. Iwao Shimizu, 39-5-F, 3:50 PM, March 19, a boy.

SANADA--To Mrs. Shin-ketsu Sanada, 35-2-E, 11:30 PM, March 23, a boy.

NORIYE--To Mrs. Tomojiro Noriye, 23-12-B, 8:35 PM, March 26, a boy.

NAKAO--To Mrs. Masaru Nakao, 41-3-D, 7:14 PM, March 31, a girl.

DEATH:

TAKAHASHI-- Yoshihiko Takahashi, 26-12-B, age 62, 2:45 PM, March 19.

RESETTLING WORKERS TO BE GIVEN CASH AID

Transportation and early living expenses may be paid by the WRA to evacuees who leave the Project on indefinite leave and who need financial assistance, according to an announcement made by Project Director Charles F. Ernst. This new policy, Ernst said, went in-

to effect March 24, and makes it possible for many evacuees with limited funds to accept job offers which they might otherwise have to turn down.

Financial assistance will be rendered by WRA in the form of cash grants made at the time an evacuee leaves the project. The maximum grant which may be made will cover coach fare for each member of the immediate family; \$3 per person for meals en route for each day of travel; and, to meet initial living expenses at the place of employment, \$50 for the wage earner, plus \$25 for each of 2 dependents.

Evacuees who receive indefinite leave permits and who are interested in obtaining this type of assistance should make application through the project leave officer. A statement showing cash on hand and cash income for the last 6 months is required. When the statement shows that the evacuee has insufficient funds to cover transportation costs, plus initial living expenses, the project director is authorized to issue a cash grant to make up the difference.

It is not necessary for all members of the family to leave the center at the same time in order to receive cash grant help. The wage earner may go out first, establish himself in his new place of employment, and then send for his family. Only that part of the family grant allowance which he needs to meet his own expenses will be issued when he leaves the center. The remainder will be issued for the use of his dependents when they go out to join him.

The project office is anxious to protect the City residents, it was pointed out.

DO NOT ENTER CONSTRUCTION AREA OF SCHOOL

For the protection of passersby from the dangers of falling lumber, open excavations, and other hazards encountered during construction, the entire area surrounding the contemplated high school buildings will be fenced off, it was announced by Henry R. Watson, head of the Public Works division.

Until the wire fences are built residents are requested to refrain from passing through the construction zone.

SHOE CERTIFICATES HERE, TURN IN RATION BOOKS

A supply of shoe certificates has been received by the ration office in Rec 30, it was announced today. Although it is necessary for residents to come to the office to file applications for the certificates, there will be no need to make a second trip to pick up the slips as they will be mailed to the applicants, it was added.

The ration office also reminded the residents that ration books 1 and 2 in their possession must be turned in immediately. The Office of War Administration has ruled that all persons eating at government expense in relocation centers must deposit their ration books with the WRA authorities until they leave the centers.

Since the federal law provides a penalty as high as 10 years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both, for violations in the use of ration books, the ra-

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戦争に対する基督教者の態度

麻生 茂

今日米國陸海軍に異々、非武装非戦闘兵を志願し醫藥救護部隊編入を希望する理由は茲に在る。宗教的信念の下に全部陸海軍の醫藥救護部隊に屬し身を遂行し得るのいかに寸鉄の攻撃又は防衛の武器を帶びない非戦闘、非武装を標榜するにハンス・アドベンチス

あつた如く曉の陽光が輝き初むる頃我軍の陣地前方約二百五十ヤードに二人の我兵が日本軍の機関銃掃射に依つて倒れ蓋悶してあつた。發見したのだつた。之れを見た吾軍の指揮官ジョージ大佐は味方の陣地を振り返つて、誰か彼ら二人の戦友を救出する者はないか、叫んだのであつた。大佐の言下に、私は行つて来る、と飛出た。したのは、オハイオ州ニューリッヂを下出身のアドベンチスと呼ぶセブラス・アドベンチスト信者の一兵隊附一等兵であつた。身に帶ぶのは水筒と救護医藥器のみ疾風の如く飛雨をまき機関銃掃射の真只中を三、四十ヤード走り、負傷兵に駆け寄り、手早く急ぎ當面を施し、味方戦地に春風の如く入つたのであつた。そして、一兵隊附一等兵が残り、(以下)

教會案内 四月 四日

セブラス・アドベンチスト教會
土曜レゾナナ
安息日聖書學校
其正科講義と聖書
午前九時廿分
安息日禮拜
救世主罪人救済
午前十一時廿分
青年禮拜(英語)
午後二時廿分
家庭集會
於中衣冠(十九、九、九)
四月六日大曜日
ヤブリック教會
日曜レゾナナ
ミサ聖祭ストン神父
午前十一時
十字架道行祈禱
午後二時廿分
水曜(七日)

佛教會

日曜日
日曜學校午前十一時
レゾナナ
司會 栗野先生
法話 岡山開教師
レゾナナ
司會 廣谷先生
法話 鹿島開教師
青年サレバ
レゾナナ午前十一時
司會 市坂バリン氏
法話 久間開教師
一般説教
レゾナナ午後三時
司會 末永教人氏
説教 鹿島開教師
レゾナナ午前十一時
説教 平間教師
生長の家
日曜日
レゾナナ午後二時
日曜集會
多數の來會を乞ふ

友兵を救ふ為再び飛出し、友兵二人を無事救出する事に成功したのであつた。斯くも出血した二兵士は野戦病院に於て一命を取り留めたのであつた。ジョージ大佐は早速軍府の陸軍省に打電して、勇敢者下附を請訓するに記者に語つた。(以下紙面の都合上より未週 不意)

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世の變遷と教育

成人教育部々長

L.C. ベーン博士



昔昔の大昔。未だ世界が暗黒未開であつた時代に住んでゐた人間にとつて知識と云ふものは、兎に捕へたり、巨大な古代の爬虫動物を殺したり、人妻を盗み取つたり、又自分達より劣弱な他族を襲つて彼等をついにめたりする能力を持つてゐた。其の時代にも現代の所謂物ずきとかイレタンとか云ふ連中が少しは居て、洞穴の壁に、幼稚な生徒の描く様な奇妙な絵を画してゐたが、大多數の人間にとつては、美術とか音楽とか文藝等と云ふものは、時間つぶしなものとて顧られなかつたのである。其の古代から何世紀にも亘つて、斯う云つた状態は殆んど何等の變化もなしに続つて来たのである。

米國に歐洲移民が移住し始めた頃、教育ある者と云はれてゐた者は、大体に於て手と物を作り上げる人々を指してゐたものであるが、その当時の移民生活に必要なるものは、手製食物で補はれてゐたもので、斯う云つた技術は皆学校で學んだと云ふものではなかつたのである。

米國大陸に歐洲移民時代が相當つて、次に引き續いて起つたのが機械と商業の時代であつた。此の時代は、以前に手と物を作つてゐたものが機械にとつて換へられ、其処に蒸気船や紡績機や精巧な精錬術や其他の夥しい機械物の発展が起つた時代であつた。金持となる事が出来、彼等が掲げたスローガンは、労働者と安んずる、生産物を高く

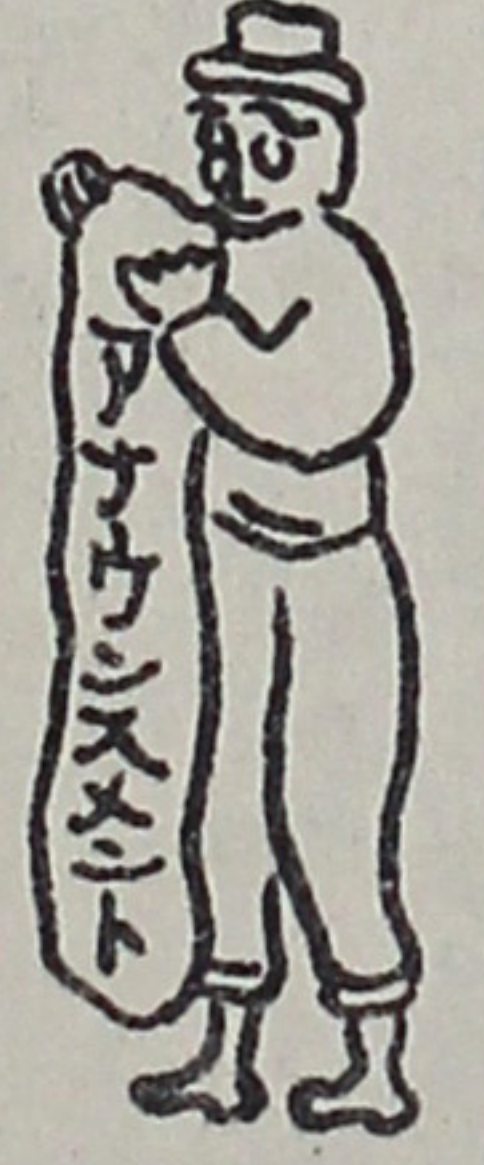
賣ると云ふことであつた。斯くの如き経済の型を要求する時代に、産業上の敵對者に対する意に、どうしたより振り目なり搾取者に在るのかといふ、勉強をしなればならぬものがある。然し乍ら、此の型の経済が發展すると云ふことは、自然に此の米國の基礎を作つてくれた祖父や、佛蘭西革命の愛國者達が宣言したあの自由・平等・博愛の政治哲學と逆行することになるのである。それでこの経済的搾取を制する爲に、吾々の政府は事業家が自己の知つた事だといふた利己主義的態度に、非常な關心を以てつて来たのであり、選挙の時、斯う云つた強硬な企業家を、どうも斯ういふ事と約束した候補者が多く議員に選ばれたのである。

一九三〇年前後に、米國の經濟は恐慌に陥つた。國民大衆の生活は急遽に發展して行つた事は、吾々の記憶に新しい事である。その結果、米國民の多くが政府に對して、事業家の労働者となり、又所得税の率も高められる様になり、又議會に於ても新しい諸種の法律が案を提出通過されるに至つた。人間が他の多くの人を犠牲にして、自分達の幸福を得ると云ふ様な自由は出来なくなつたのである。迎撃地（フロンティア）の土地を自由に得た時代は過去のものとなつたのである。夥しい人間が都會地に群がり集る様になり、其処に商業と工業の中心が移つた。地方機關のみならず、隣人達とも利害が生ずる様になつたのである。斯くの如き、米國人の織りなす生活の變化が米國の教育制度の上に新しい要求を呈し出すに至つた。上にも述べた通り、米國人の生活は、小賢い人間が法作の網の目をくぐつて、うかり切られて仕舞つてゐる。世の成功人といふものは、強硬の様な事業家でもなく、又利己的な個人主義者でもなく、却つて博愛主義的な人、即ち一般の利益を獲得する爲に他人の利益を協力出来、且他人を利することによって自分も利する事を願ひ、自覺する人の人である。

強硬の様な事業家は、跋扈する時代の教養月と云ふものは、その時代の要求に應じて利己主義を基礎に、いかに外ならなかつた。若し一人の生徒が他の同僚達よりも知能が賢く立ち廻つたり、彼が自分の目的に容易に達せられると云ふ時代だといふのである。

然し乍ら、斯うした教育に對する個人主義的なやり方は、吾々が生活してゐる現代の新しい協同時代には不適当なものであることは明かである。現代では、教育と眞實な心に入る生徒となるには、次の様な心持にならなくてはならない。即ち、彼等は自分達より知識程度の劣つた朋友等を助け、やると云ふ態度をとり、学校や自分達の住んでゐる社会の色々な活動計画を、手に手をとつて協同してやると云ふ精神に生きなくてはならない。更に進んで一般社会の經濟問題や政治問題に、共に熱心解決すると云ふ事、会合に於ける討論の仕方等を一諸に研究し合ふ事、又社会の發展の爲に重要と思はれる討論事項に對しては、鳩首協議するといふことなどである。読み方、書き方、數へ方と云ふものは、今尚生徒達にとつて缺く可からざるものであるが、現代の社会を最も好果的に維持發展せしめる爲には、それ以上の賢明さ、即ち社会の隣人と協力しようとする態度が要求される時代に、吾々は四圍をくまらねるのである。

金	木	水	火	月
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▲米國史を指導してゐる米國人の先生は、此の度外に出され、其の後、秋谷一郎氏が引継がれる事になりました。準備が出来てゐる同氏は、支那近代史を話されます。

▲四月八日（木）の西村氏の講座。古史は、天然色の幻燈付で話され、予定の御期待をこゝろに、四月九日（金）の時事座談会には成人教育部々長ベーン博士が出席予定です。これも御期待をこゝろに。

世の中には十時には眠る必要のある人があります。

Some People Have to Sleep!

EDUCATION FOR A CHANGING WORLD

(Submitted by Dr. Laverne C. Bane, chief of Adult Education Department)

Once upon a time when the world was young a man was educated when he could catch a fish, kill a dinosaur, steal a wife, and beat his less ambitious neighbors over the head. A few dilettantes painted pictures on the walls of the caves, but for the great majority of men, art, music and the communicative arts were a waste of time.

For many centuries the pattern remained relatively unchanged. The educated man was the man who could do things with his hands. It was still pretty much the pattern at the time when men began to settle the United States. Most of the necessary activities of life were accomplished with hand tools and were learned outside the schoolroom.

Soon after the settlement of America came the Age of Machines and Commerce. The steam engine, the spinning jenny, improved refining processes, the steam boat and the countless other developments ushered in an age when much of the work which had formerly been done with hand tools was done by machines and the men who controlled the machines were the rich, successful men, and the men who ran the machines had barely a living wage and aspired to become white collar men so that they in turn could buy machines and hire men who were relatively unskilled with their hands to run them. In order to live successfully in this Machine Age a man needed an educated brain. He had to outsmart his fellow owners of machines; he had to bargain so skillfully for his labors so that he could reduce production costs to a minimum; he had to have a knowledge of domestic and world markets; he had to have a knowledge of what made people buy some things and refuse others.

He no longer had to work with his hands because with his mind he could control machines that were the equivalent of billions of skilled hands.

Thus was ushered in what some writers have referred to as the "Era of the Robber Barons". Large and small, the major aim of these men was to achieve wealth and power. Their slogan was to get workers cheap and sell products high. In order to meet the demands of this type of economy a man was educated when he had learned how to outsmart and exploit his fellows. However, the development of this economy ran counter to the political philosophy of liberty, equality and fraternity which had been enunciated by the patriots of the French Revolution and our founding fathers. And so in order to curb exploitation the Government took an ever-increasing interest in the "private affairs" of businessmen, and many candidates were elected to office on the basis of their promise to break the trusts.

With the depression of the '30's human needs became so intense that there was a tremendous increase in the development of Government paternalism. A large proportion of the population of the United States became Government workers; income tax rates were increased; regulatory measures of all types were passed. The individual man was no longer free to carve out his destiny at the expense of others. The free land on the frontier was gone. Hundreds of thousands of people were crowded into small urban areas where their business became not only the concern of City, State and local Governmental agencies but the concern of their neighbors as well. It was obvious that this change in the pattern of American life would make new demands upon the educational system of the United States. Since most of the

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legal loopholes which enabled smart people to steal from dull people had been closed, the successful man was no longer the "Robber Baron," but the man who could co-operate with his fellows in order to achieve something for the common good, a man who could realize that only in so far as he benefitted his fellow man, could he hope to benefit himself.

Education during the age of the Robber Barons was of necessity purely one of individual development. If a student demonstrated that he was smarter and cleverer than other students he was progressing satisfactorily toward his goal. However, this individualized approach to education would obviously produce misfits in the new collectivist age in which we now live. In this age students must learn how to plan together to solve common economic and political problems; they must learn the techniques of the conference room; they must learn how to negotiate with each other regarding any disputes which develop. Reading, writing and arithmetic are still important tools but they are no longer the most important intellectual tools which man needs in order to function effectively in our present society.

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