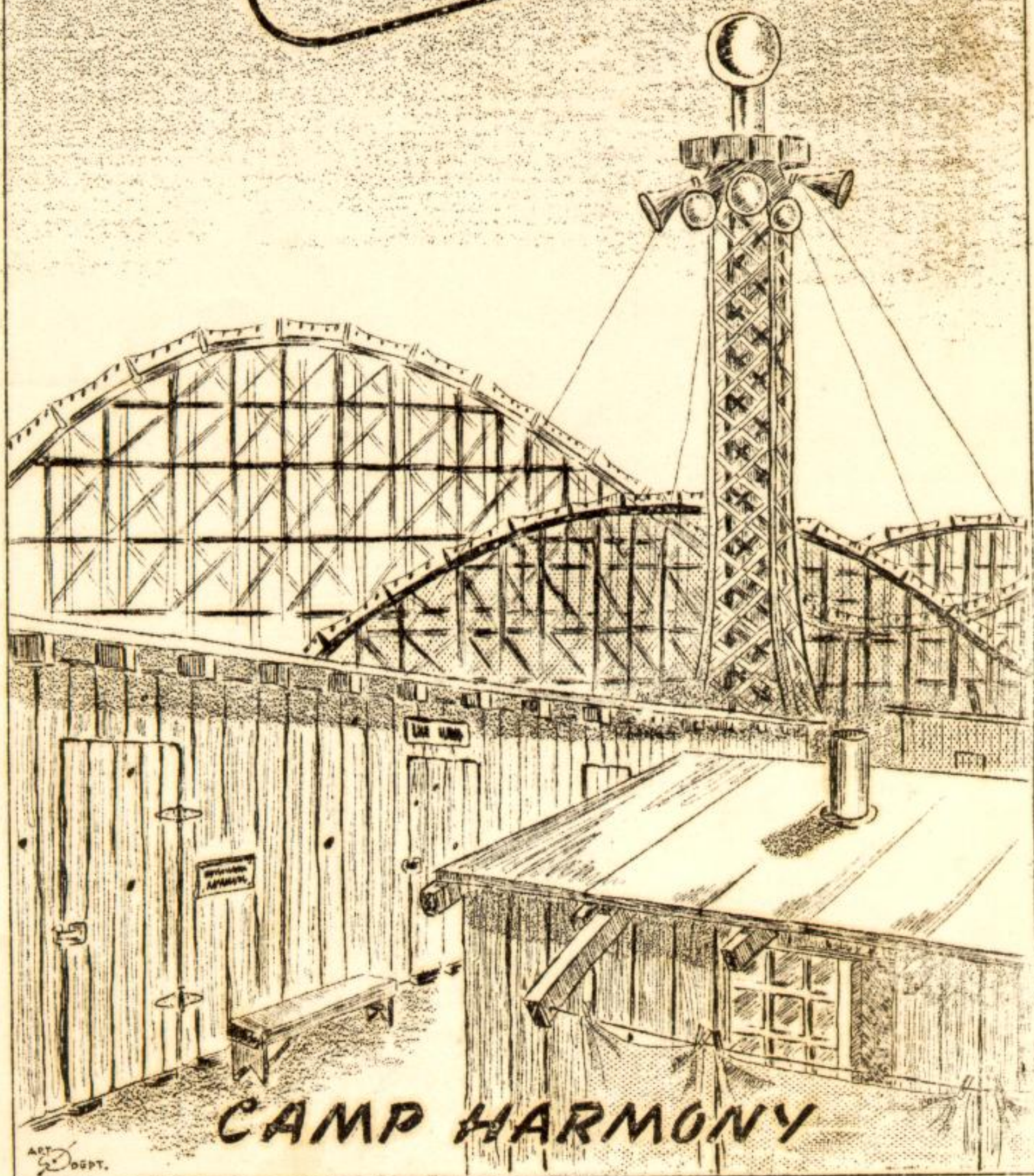
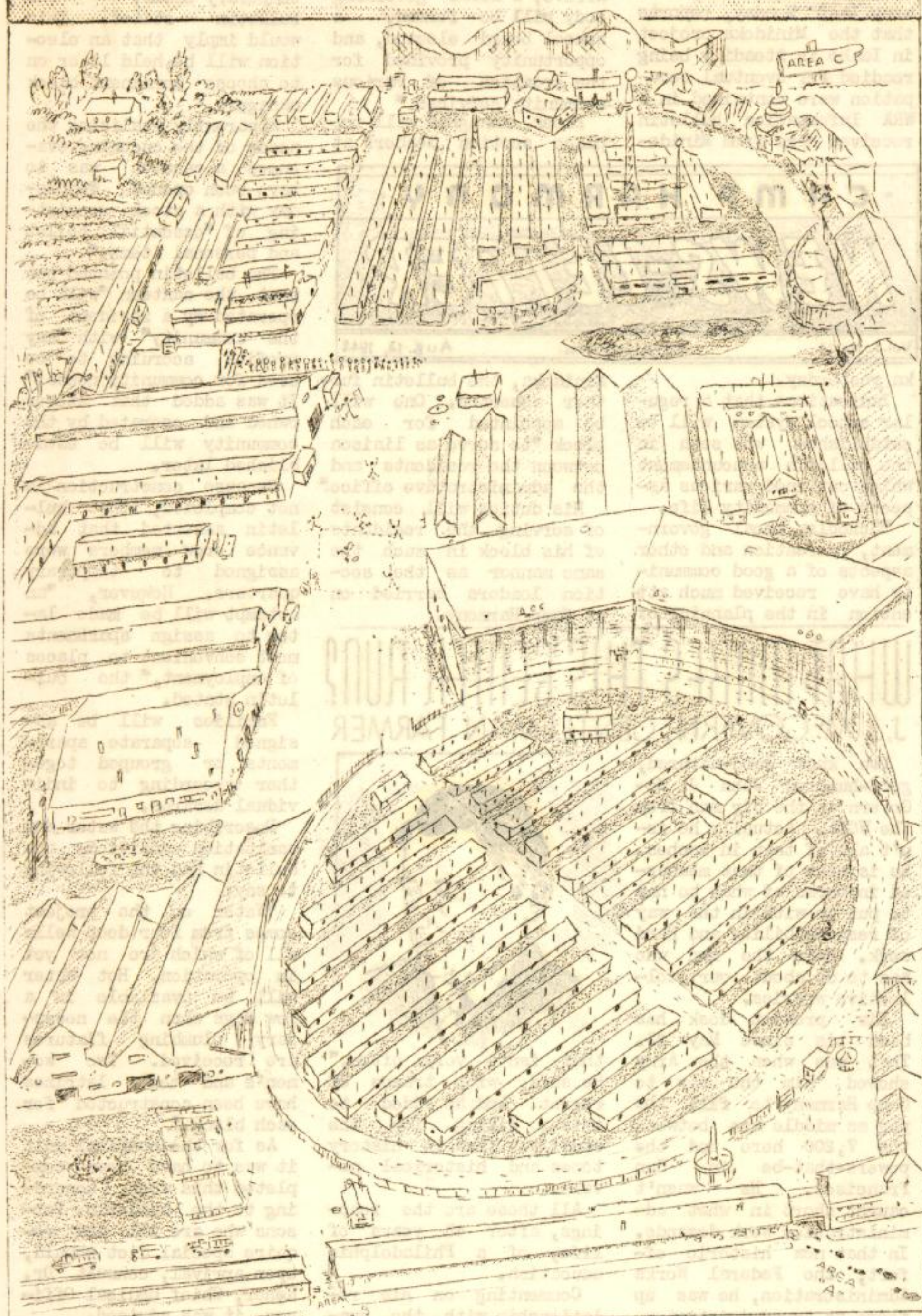


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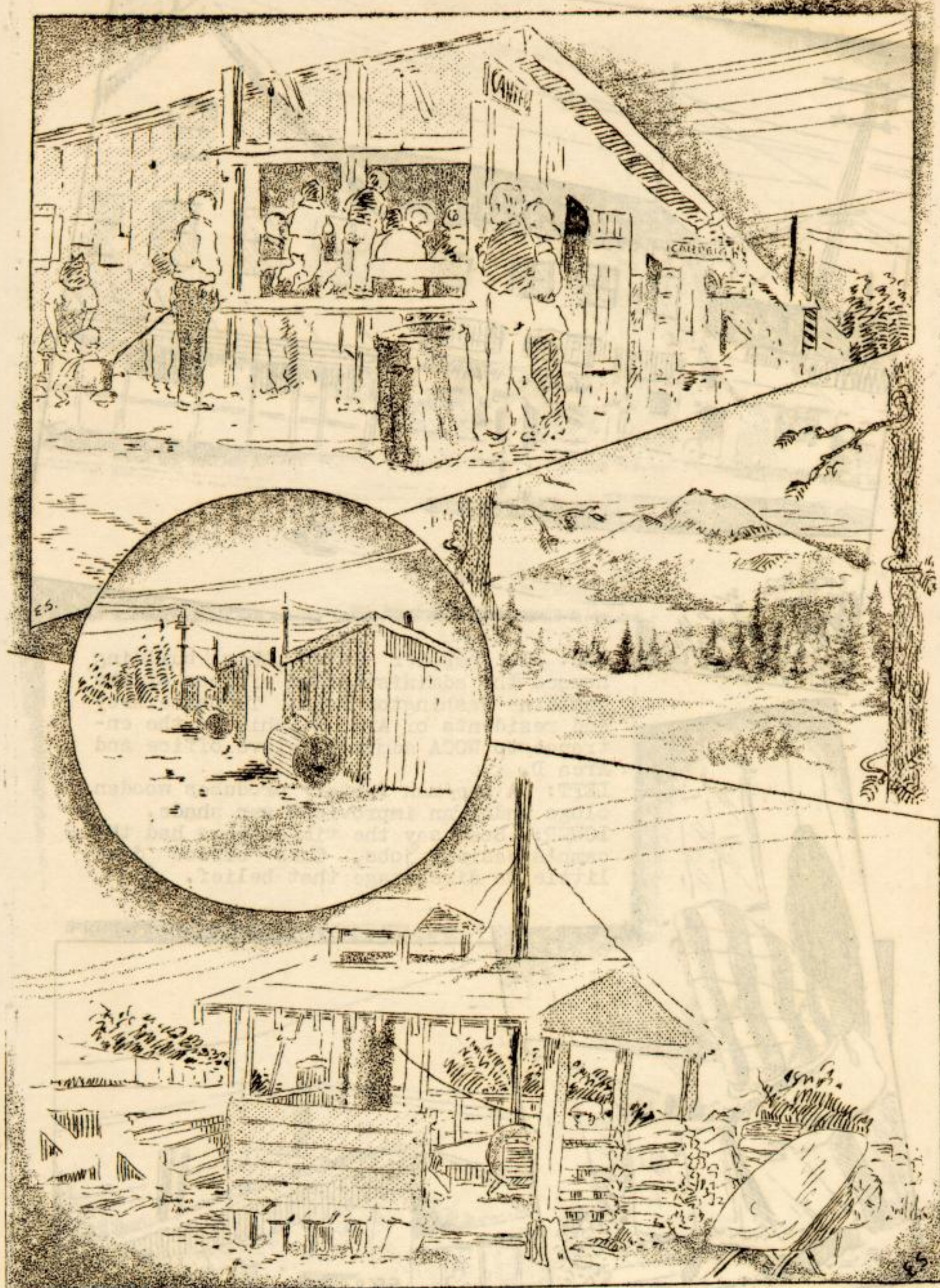
CAMP HARMONY... AREA 'D'



Area D built on the fairgrounds proper was the heartbeat of Camp Harmony. The headquarters and barracks were built among the dipper, fun house and various concessions, while the race tracks and grandstands hummed with camp life. Boasting the distinction of having the most unusual layout, Area D never became monotonous to its over 2,000 residents. The above drawing is a P-38 view of the area.

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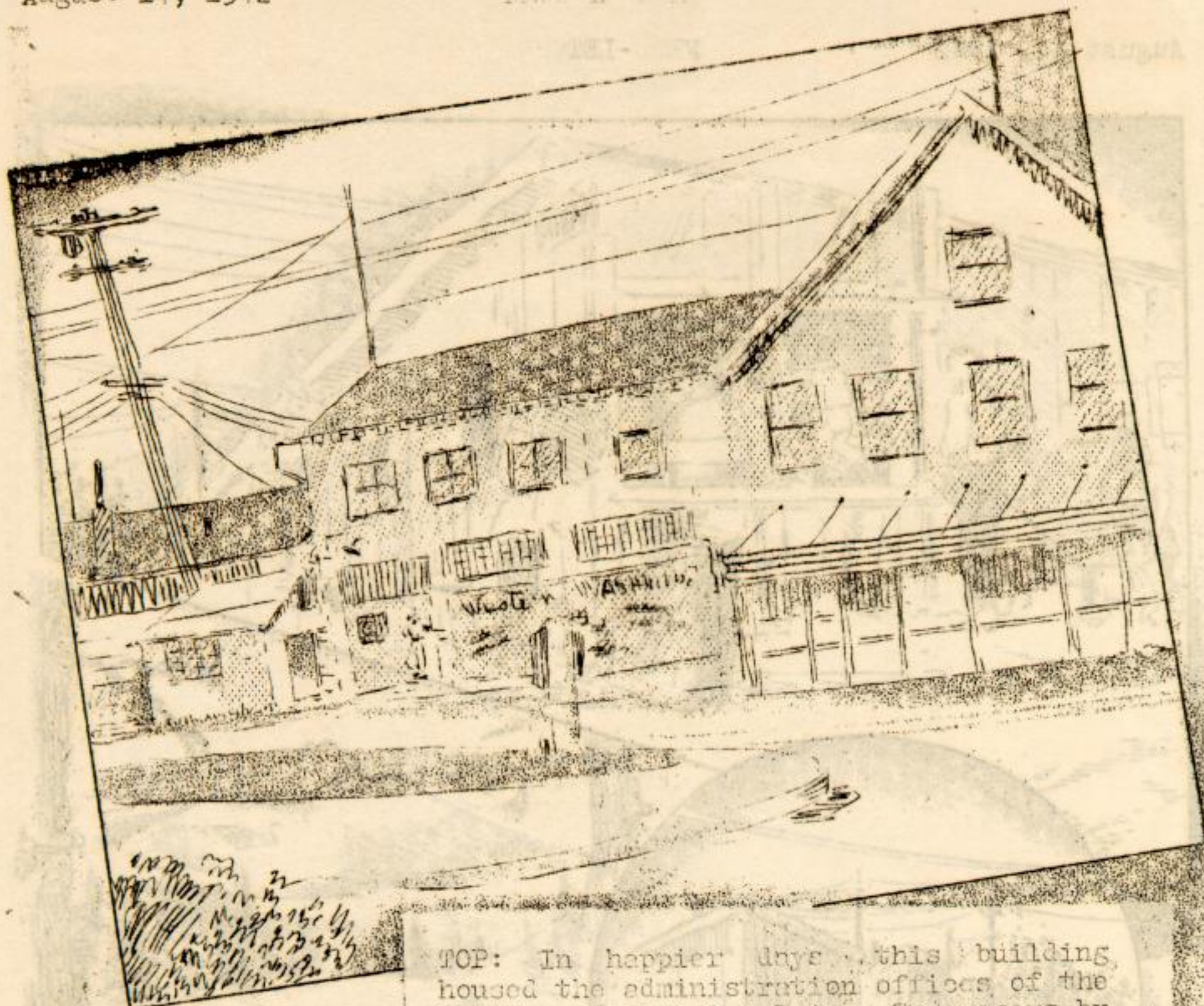


TOP: The orderly pattern of barracks in Area A confused many a visitor who could never tell whether he was in Third Avenue or Fifth. But the small fry had no trouble, for they oriented their directions from the canteen, always a popular and busy spot. On hot days its cooler disgorged an

amazing number of popsicles, ice cream bars and soda pop.

CENTER: Rendezvous for the tired workman--the bathhouses--where one could get a hot shower, usually.

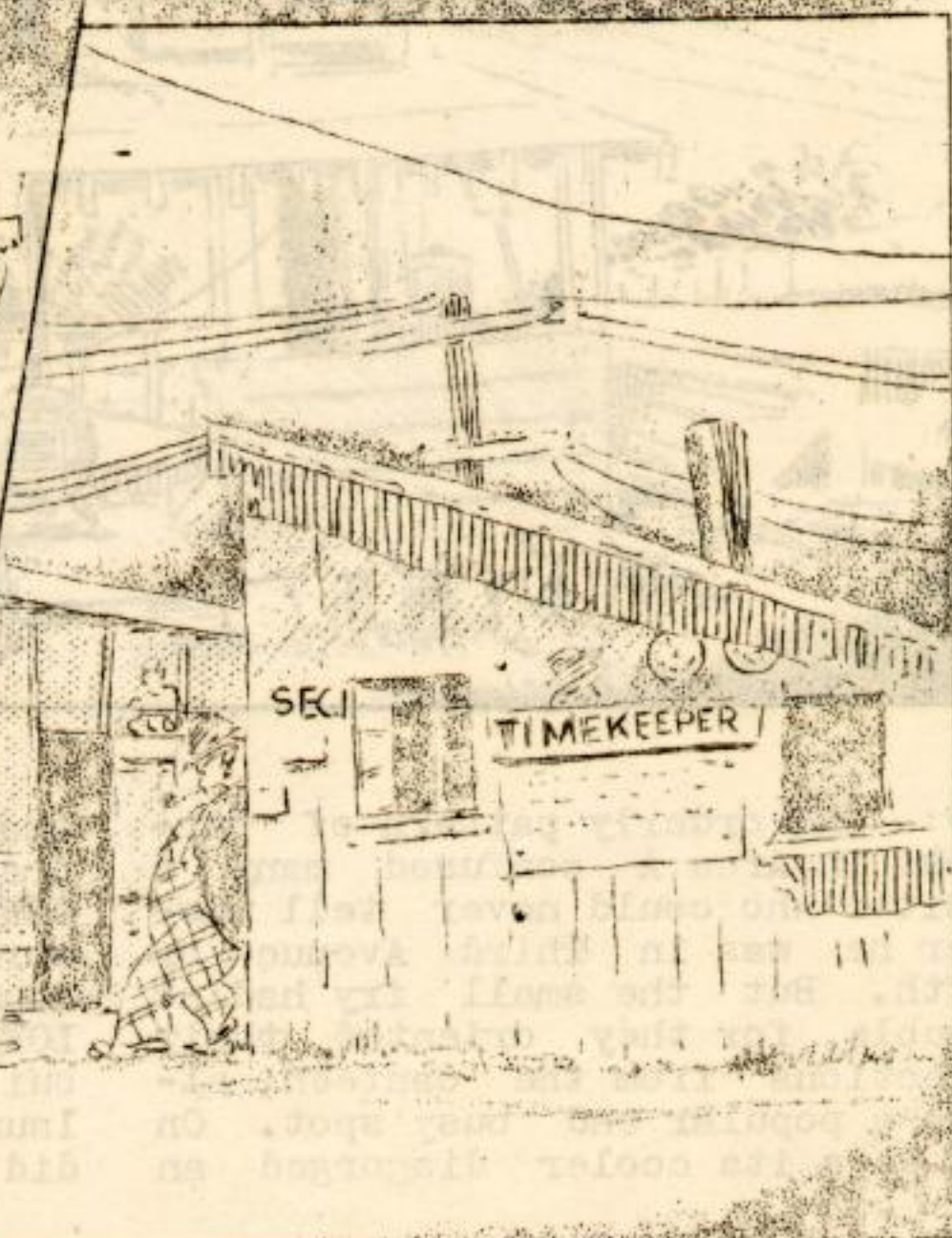
LOWER: A quaint shack, this building houses the garbage can laundry serving all areas. It did a dirty job well.

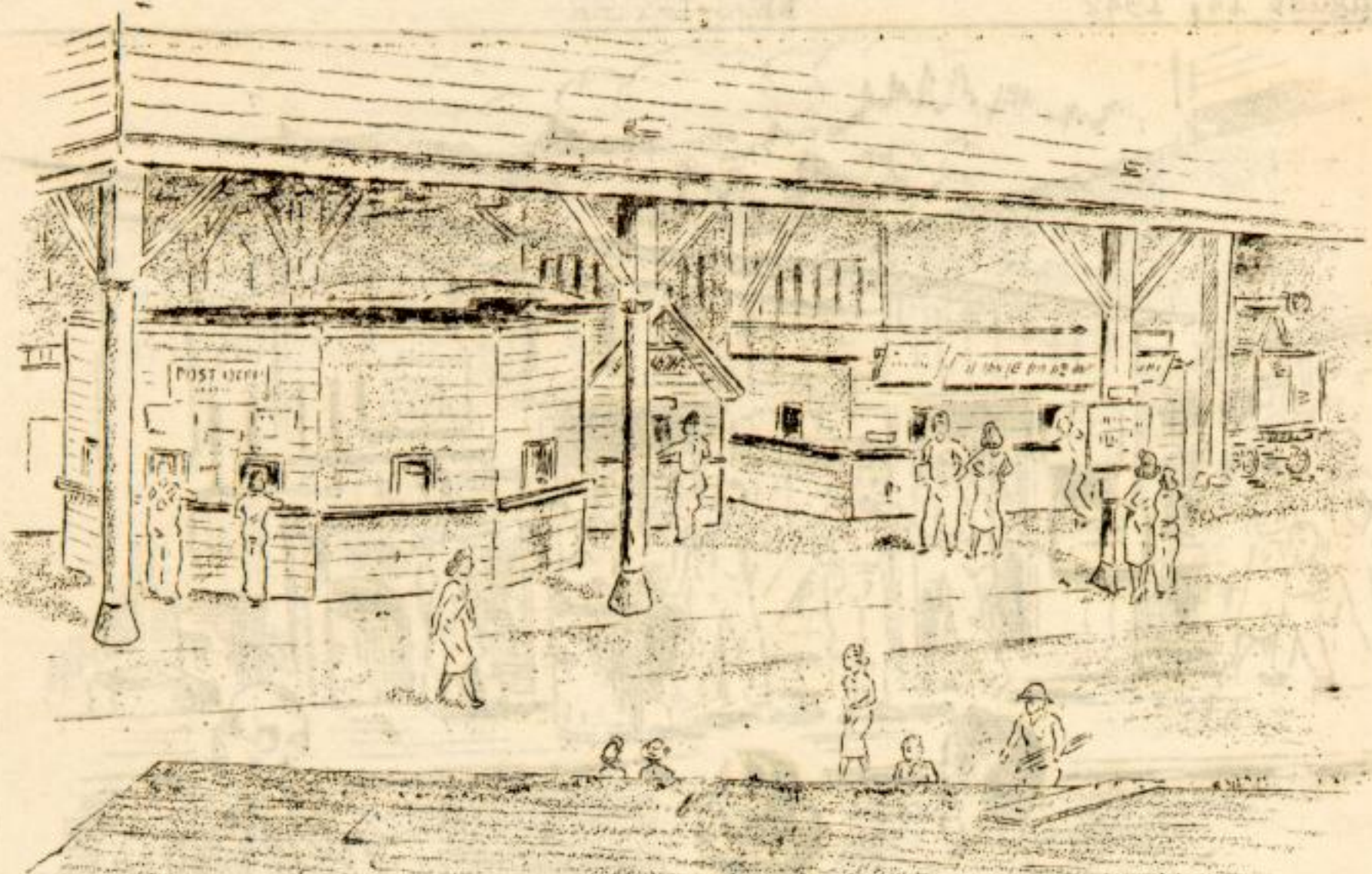


TOP: In happier days this building housed the administration offices of the Western Washington Fair. To passers-by and residents of Area A, this is the entrance to WCCA administrative office and Area D.

LEFT: A one-man factory produces wooden clogs under an improvised sun shade.

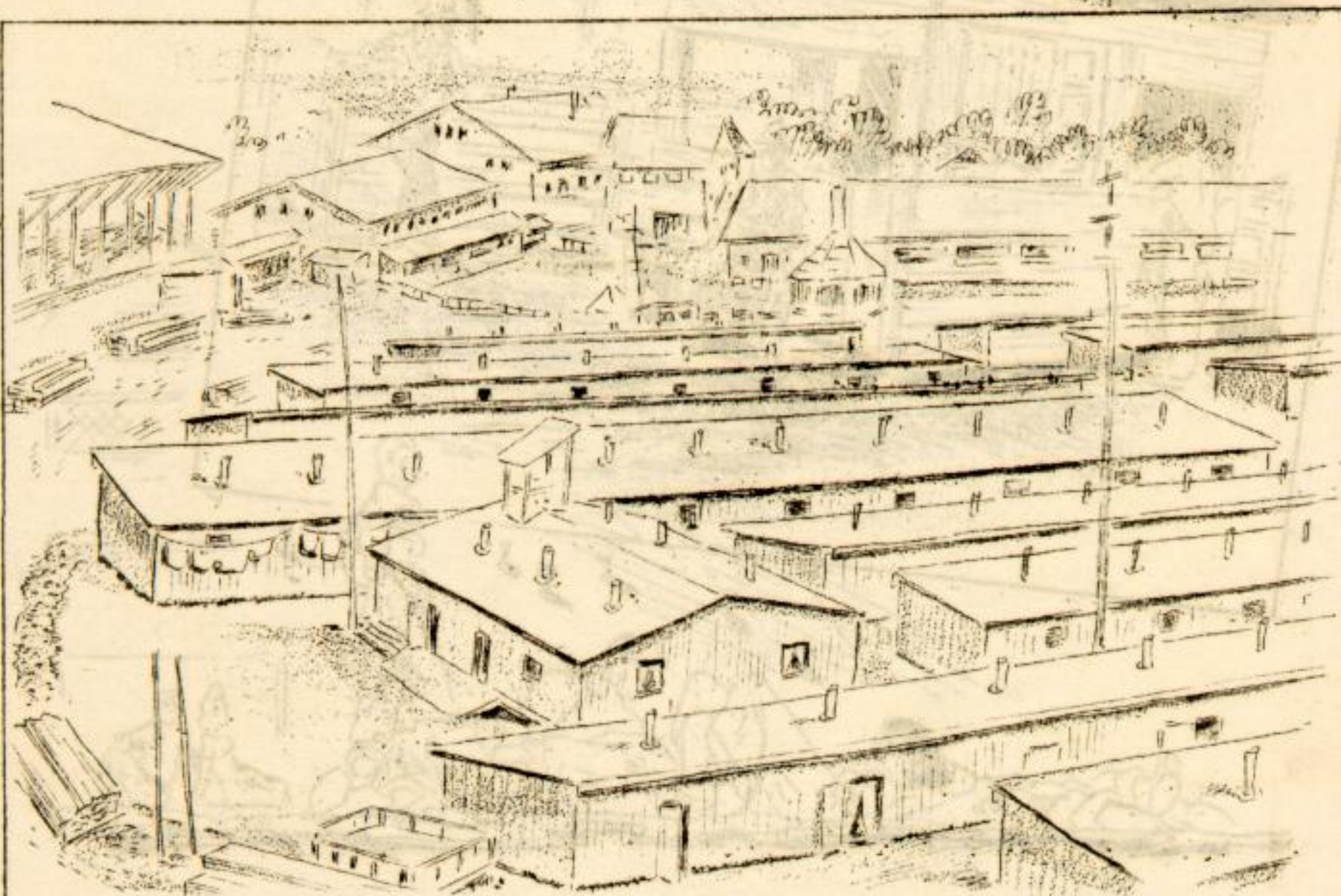
LOWER: Some say the timekeepers had the camp's easiest jobs. This office does little to discourage that belief.





Sprawled right in the center of Area D is its conglomeration of administrative offices. Here is where the "heart" of the area beats in steady tempo to the various needs of the evacuees. The Information and

the Postoffice have their booths here. Over to the right is where the operation and timekeeper offices are situated. Farther in, the canteen and the library ply their trade.



This is a section of Area D looking east from the grandstand. In the foreground is the boxing ring while farther beyond in the background can be seen the WCCA office, build-

ing. A part of the racing track can also be viewed here. In years gone by, it has resounded to the thundering hoofs of the bangtails.

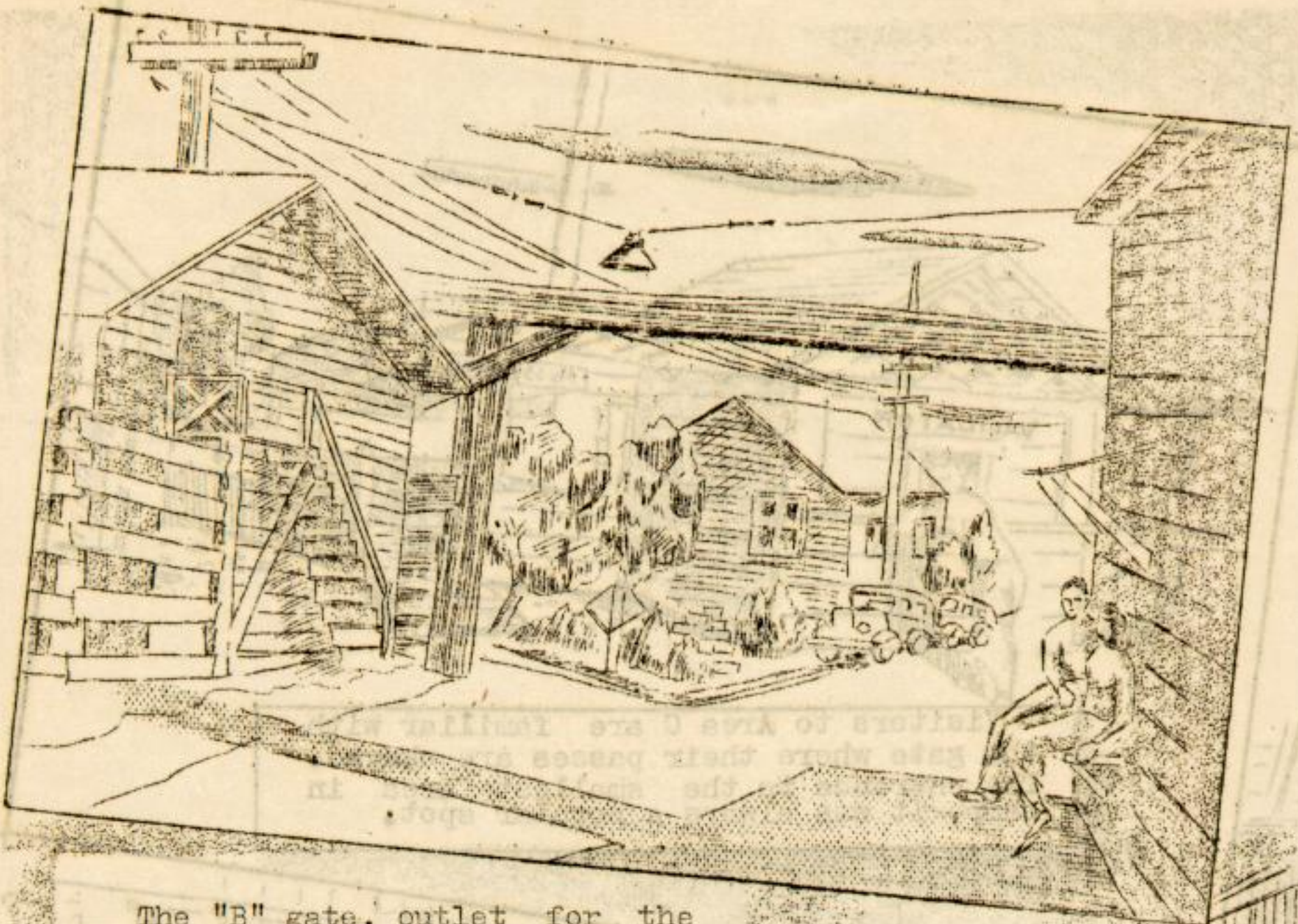
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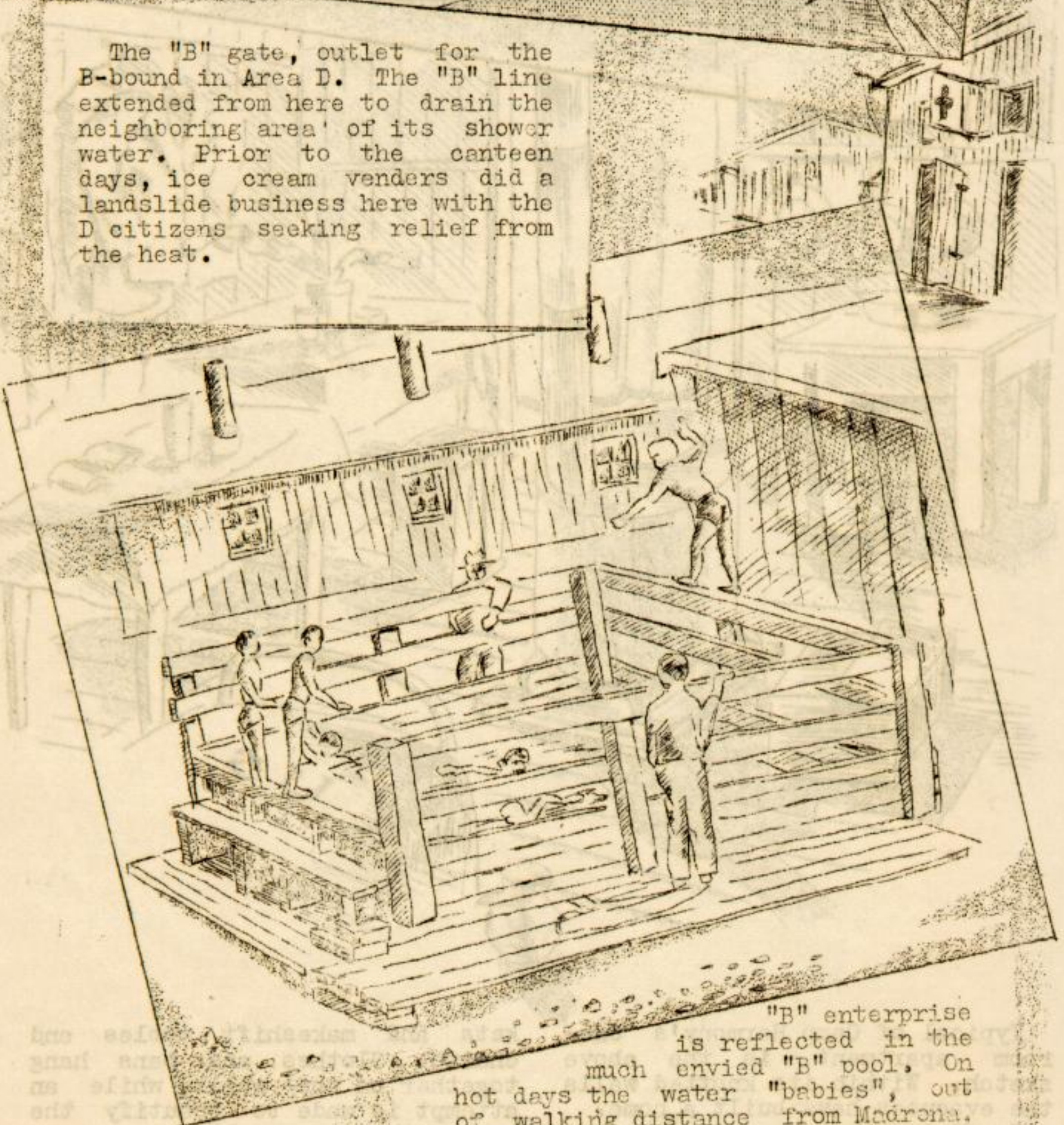


TOP: Area D's mess hall handled the largest group of diners every day. Its entrance became the center of activity each mealtime as almost 3,000 lined up to eat.
CENTER: The "A" gate in Area D handled the largest flow of passers. The main entrance to the

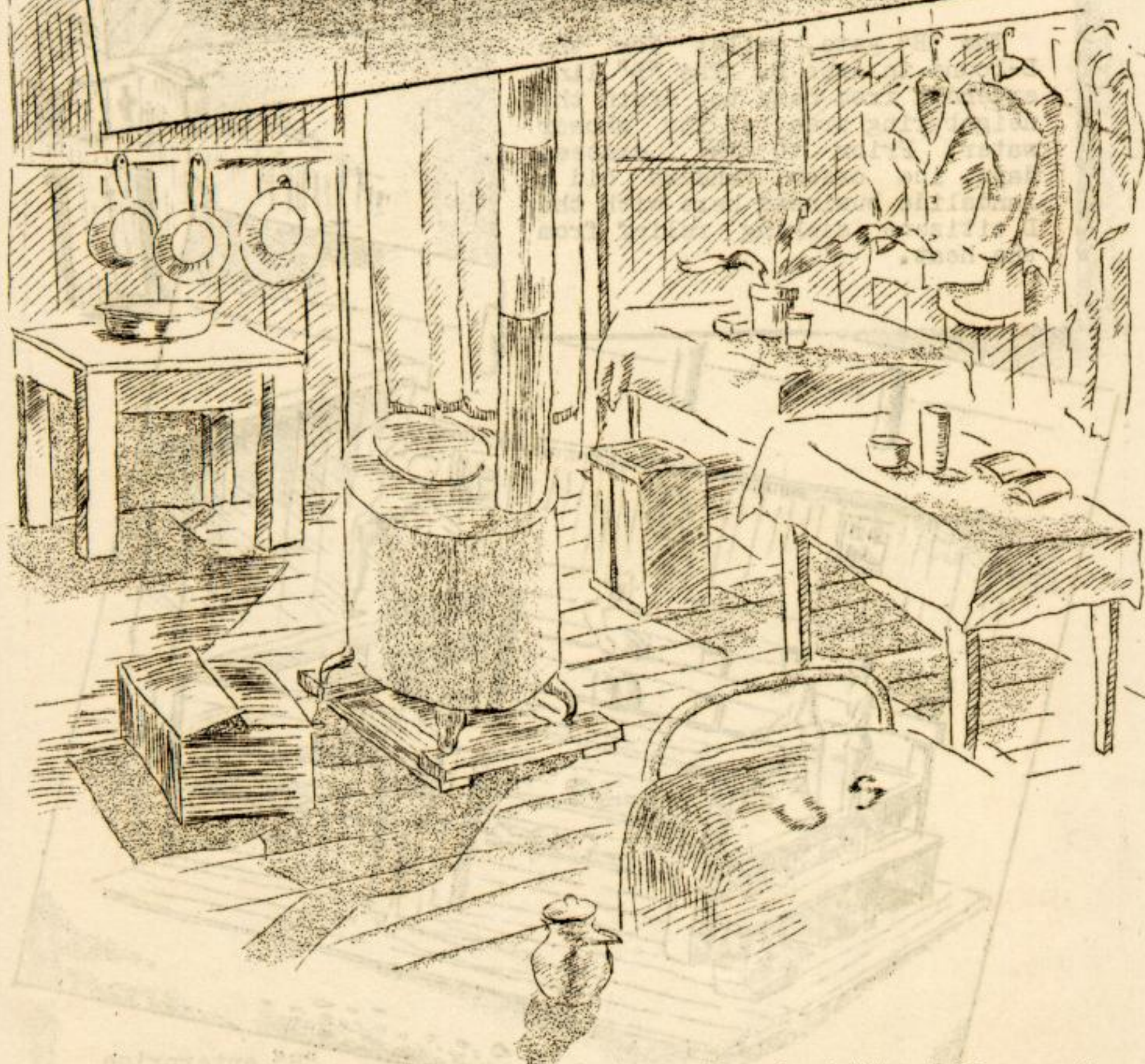
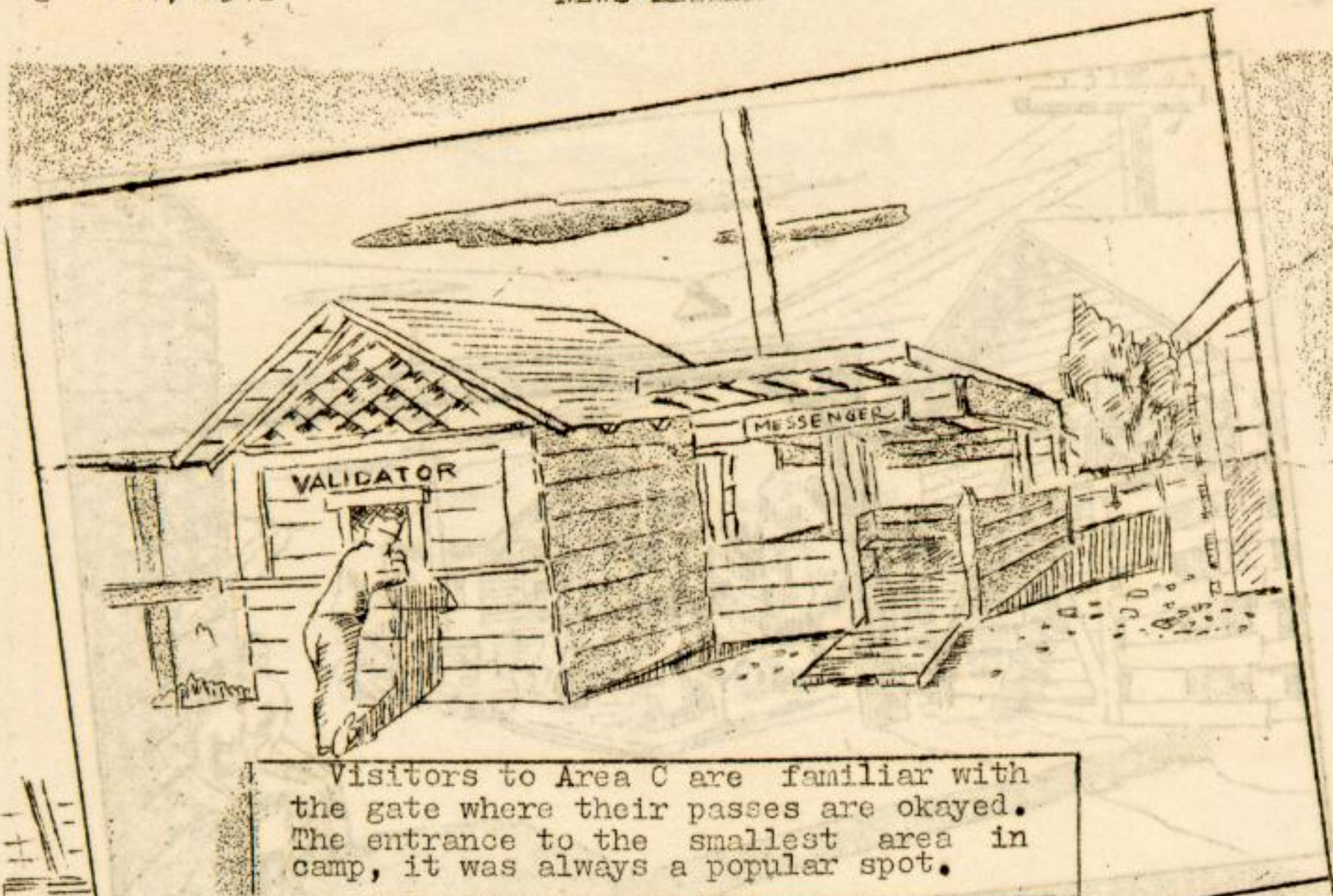
fairgrounds and the WCCA offices, its red gate was constantly swinging.
LOWER: Lovers of classical music "gathered" on the grassy lawn adjacent to the Isolation hospital to enjoy the Sunday outdoor record concerts.



The "B" gate, outlet for the E-bound in Area D. The "B" line extended from here to drain the neighboring area of its shower water. Prior to the canteen days, ice cream venders did a landslide business here with the D citizens seeking relief from the heat.



"B" enterprise is reflected in the much envied "B" pool. On hot days the water "babies", out of walking distance from Madonna, took it over.



Typical of Camp Harmony's one-room apartment is the above sketch. Within its knotted walls the evacuees have built a home.

Found in every home are the army stoves, cots with U.S. blan-

kets and makeshift tables and chairs. Clothes and pans hang together on the walls, while an attempt is made to beautify the room with a green plant.