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Ella-Lynns
Ladies' & Children's Wear
JONATHAN LOGAN
DRESSES

TEETH TRANSPLANTED SUCCESSFULLY

First report of successful transplants was made to a scientific meeting in London, England, today by Dr. Samuel W. Leslie, Toronto, Ont., physician and dentist. His three transplants from one person to another are believed world's first. The first patient had a lower eye-tooth transplanted 18 months ago and x-rays show a new root growing. The patient, a young lad of 13 years, says that now the tooth is completely firm and he can bite or chew as hard as he likes.

WINNIPEG MOTORCADE ARRIVING SATURDAY

A fun packed weekend is in store for members of the Canadian Ukrainian Athletic Club and the Ukrainian Canadian Veterans' Association of Winnipeg who have planned a Winnipeg Motorcade [illegible] this coming Saturday, August 8th.

The Motorcade will be welcomed by Mayor Peter Ratuski and John McLaughlin, president of the Kenora Branch of the Canadian Legion. The Motorcade and buses will leave Winnipeg at nine o'clock Saturday morning. They will make a brief stopover at Falcon Lake and will arrive in Kenora in time for luncheon at the Kenricia Hotel at one o'clock.

A full weekend of activity has been planned for the guests. At 6.30 p.m. Saturday an inter-provincial softball game will be played between the Kenora Stars and the C.U.A.C. Blues of Winnipeg.

A reception and banquet will be held in the auditorium of St. Nicholas Church following the game. The members of the Winnipeg Police Pipe Band will be in attendance. A midnight cruise on the Lake of the Woods, aboard the Argyle II is slated for 11.45 p.m.

Sunday's activities will start off with a church parade then all will go to Coney Island for an afternoon of aquatic sports and swimming. The return trip home will be made after the picnic.

Ricky Erickson Wins Prize In Elmer Contest

Kenora has another winner in the Elmer Limerick contest. Ten year old Ricky Erickson of 1114 Valley Drive has won a miniature rocket radio in contest number 5. He was one of fifty Ontario school children to win radios.

Grand award prize of a Raleigh bicycle was won by Sylvia Wood of Kirkland Lake.

The last limerick contest in the current series appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Miner and News. Boys and girls are asked to note that the closing date for entries is August 12th. This last limerick is also different than the preceeding ones. A last line must be written for six verses and grand award prize is a trip through Western Canada for the lucky boy or girl and one companion adult.

Lake Of The Woods Duck Survey Shows Plenty Of Mallards

During the spring and summer of each year two duck surveys are carried out by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Lands and Forests according to Conservation Officer A. R. Olsen, Dryden.

These surveys are done on a set course on Lake of the Woods covering apporximately 75 miles of shoreline.

The first of such surveys is carried out just after the ice leaves the lake in May, when all pairs of mating ducks are counted and tallied along the course. The chief species encountered are Mallard, Scaup, Goldeneye, Merganser and Baldpate. In all, a total of 156 pair were counted in May, 1959. From this an estimate can be derived of the total number of nesting waterfowl on the entire shoreline of Lake of the Woods, or any other body of water which may be surveyed.

To follow up this project the Brood Count is done on the same course in July when the ducklings in each brood is tallied according to species.

Although the number of broods observed is very small compared to the number of mating birds tallied during the spring count (this due to the ability of ducklings to scatter and hide in the marsh or grass), the average number of ducklings per brood is a very good indication of the rate of reproduction and the effects of predation on certain species.

During the spring pair count the number of Mallard pairs counted was 37 in the 75 miles. During the brood count just completed the average number of ducklings per brood of Mallards is 5 or an estimated 185 ducklings on the course.

Pro-rating these figures against the estimated 65,000 miles of shoreline on Lake of the Woods, the production would be in the neighborhood of 160,000 ducklings.

One could not state that there are 160,000 ducks plus the original adults on Lake of the Woods, but these surveys do give an indication as to the rate of reproduction of the different species.

From this time to the time these ducks reach maturity, the number will be greatly reduced by predation and disease. By the time hunting season rolls around hunters should not expect 160,000 local Mallards to shoot at on the lake but rather a much smaller number will have survived the hazards of mother nature.

July Building Permits Amount To $50,725

Building continues to lag in the Town of Kenora as shown by the amount of building permits issued at the town office for the month of July. Total value of permits amounted to $50,725.-00. being made up of four permits for new houses valued at 142,000 and repairs to buildings amounting to $8,725.

The building permit figures for the year to date are as follows:

January - $22,200
February - $500
March - $8,650
April - $85,330
May - $19,820
June - $98,325
July - $50,725
Total - $285,550

ANYONE SEEN TWO WANDERING HORSES?

Anyone seen two horses wandering about? The Ontario Provincial Police are on the lookout for a black mare and a small brown mare reported missing in the vicinity of the east highway since Tuesday night. Anyone with any information concerning these two horses are asked to phone the OPP at HO 8-8961 or KI 8-4145.

A british scientist says all so-called European eels are the offspring of American eels.

UNIONS SEEKING WEAK LINK IN PULP, PAPER MANAGEMENT

Montreal — The Canadian pulp and paper industry is preparing for some tough wage negotiations next spring, it is reported in the current issue of the Financial Post.

Betting in industry circles: Unions will demand about 14c hour increase.

The first concrete sign of the new union attitude came this week when the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers invoked a re-opener clause in its contract with Canadian International Paper Co. to discuss an upward revision in the wage rates.

The clause allows either side to ask for a new meeting any time during the life of a contract, but both sides have to agree on any revision of rates before it becomes effective.

Selection of CIP is considered significant.

It was the first of the pulp and paper companies to "break" last year when the industry was fighting hard to hold the wage line.

When CIP signed a two-year contract, giving a 5c hour raise, the rest of the industry quietly followed.

Now the Pulp, Sulphite union and its collegue the International Papermakers Brotherhood have returned to the battle, with CIP target number one.

In labor eyes, the industry got off remarkably lightly last year.

While Canadian companies only gave a 5c hike over two years, U.S. mills granted 5c over one year.

Recently there have been clear signs of an up wing in the industry — particularly newsprint — and labor is eager to recover lost ground.

The two big international unions (combined membership of 47,000 in Canada) have no immediate plans to follow the lead of the Catholic Syndicates in Quebec who last week announced a drive for the 36-hour week.

"There's a lot more to be got out of the 40-hour week before we start looking at 36 hour," an executive of the Pulp & Sulphite union told FP this week. "That can wait."

Union tactics from now on will almost certainly be directed towards splitting the united management front.

The probe into CIP territory was the first step.

Last year the re-opening clause became standard across the industry. Before that only CIP had it. Union negotiators are now free to sound out management solidarity, looking for the all-important weak link.

A possible tactic would be to offer one company a new 18-month contract starting now, in return for an immediate increase in wages, but one somewhat smaller than labor is threatening for next spring.

For the company involved it would have the considerable attraction of evading next year's tensions and almost certain strike threat.

For the union executives there are strong pressures at work.

The rank and file members were not greatly impressed by the last pay increase and will certainly demand more next year.

To keep their jobs, the labor leaders will have to push for something fairly substantial.

The industry is watching the union moves very carefully now as the danger period nears. The individual companies are watching each other's reactions almost as closely.

Rushing River Park Attendance Shows 100% Increase

Rushing Lagoon Park still provides a popular park for those who wish to camp, picnic, swim, [illegible] and enjoy the scenery and lovely waterfalls. During the month of June and July [illegible] there were 12,27[illegible] visitors to the park, while for the same months this year there were [illegible] visitors, an increase of [illegible]. With the increased number of visitors to the park, [illegible] to remember — water safety [illegible] children to use the water, taking pilots [illegible] and keeping to the west [illegible] supervision.

ANTIQUES RECALL CANADA'S PIONEER DAYS

The MacDonalds have a hobby they can all share in. It's collecting antique Canadian furniture and they have quite a collection. The prize feature of their collection is an old log cabin in which 21 children, offspring of the original Peneltons, lived 120 years ago.

Other collectors' items which they have are a Paul Revere-style gas lamp, an old pump and ancient organ. Here Mrs. MacDonald pours tea while sitting on an old cobbler's bench, one of the many white pine pieces which give pioneer flavor to their country home in Hockley Valley in Ontario.

They may drift from shore and beyond their depth.

Enjoy your Fun but play it safe!

Apart from the import of foreign goods, Canadians spend about $150 million a year more in visiting foreign countries than foreign visitors spend in Canada.

K. A. S.

TODAY'S NUMBER

Numbers to date: G-55; I-29; N-45; O-71; I-18; I-17; O-62; B-4; B-7; O-68; G-59; N-32; B-11; I-30; I-26; I-22; G-52.

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KEEWATIN CELEBRATES CIVIC HOLIDAY WITH SPORTS AND PARADE

The Keewatin Legion Civic Holiday program was celebrated in the usual manner with everything going off on schedule.

The baseball tournament commenced at 9.45 with the first game between Fisher Branch, Manitoba vs Keewatin, the latter winning by a score of 3-2 (10 innings).

The Parade with cash prizes for the best costumes (fancy and comic dress), decorated bicycles, tricycles, wagons and Doll carriages. Best dressed groups of two or more and decorated cars and floats, moved off from the Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. but long before the time large crowds of people had gathered along the parade route to witness a splendid showing both in variety and number.

The parade was escorted by the Keewatin Kin Majorettes and the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Bugle Band who supplied music along the way.

During the judging of the various events free ice cream was distributed to the children.

Races for all ages were run off and the following were the winners:

RACES

5 yrs. and under - All winners.
Boys 6-8 years—
1st - Terry McKellar
2nd - Douglas Duke
3rd - Tennis Benoit and Malcolm (Corky) Fisher.
Girls 6-8 years—
1st - Marlene Dokuchie
2nd - Patsy Szabo
3rd - Erin Speight.
Boys 8-10 years—
1st - Terry Schroder.
2nd - Jimmy Ames
3rd - Terry McKellar
Girls 8-10 years—
1st - Wendy McCay
2nd - Lois Stevens
3rd - Paulette Chagnon
Boys 10-12 years—
1st - Terry Schroder
2nd - Whilfred Waterson.
3rd - Robert Polines
Girls 12-14 years—
1st - Judy Leland
2nd - Carol Davis
3rd - Donna Duke
Boys 12-14 years—
1st - Wayne Fisher
2nd - Whilfred Waterson
3rd - Allin Murphy.
Girls 14-16 years—
1st - Donna Duke
2nd - Theresa Chagnon
3rd - Sandra Schroder.
Boys 14-16 years—
1st - [illegible]
2nd - Ian Barnard
3rd - Tom Kozak
Girls 16-18 years—
1st - Theresa Chagnon
2nd - Irene Welsh
3rd - Sandra Schroder
Three Legged Open—
1st - Walter Scoral and Billy Fauleoner.
2nd - Gregory Welch and Gregory Kusprick
3rd - Bruce Johnson and Wayne Fisher.

Results of the parade events were as follows:

Childrens Fancy—
Isabel Davidson (Old fashioned Lady).
2nd - Cldye Orr (The Viking)
3rd - Susan Torrie (Turkish Lady).
Childrens Comic—
1st - Caron Orr (The Devil)
2nd - Susan Jones (Pussy Cat)
3rd - Stewart Cutler (Man from Mars).
Childrens Special—
The Adams children, (Cinderella and Prince).
Adults Comic—
1st - Mrs. P. Dean and Mrs. James Drew (Ma and Pa Kettle).
2nd Messr's T. Thorpe, D. Kovac Ken Jones (Clown Group).
Heads—
1st Mr. M. Bjornson.
Group On Foot—
1st Roberta Ulvaan, (Petunia in the Onion Patch.
2nd Sherry and Linda Henfrey and Pamela Gudgeon, (Cabaret Group).
Group (Special)—
Sandra McKellar, Janice Hillman and Elizabeth Barnard

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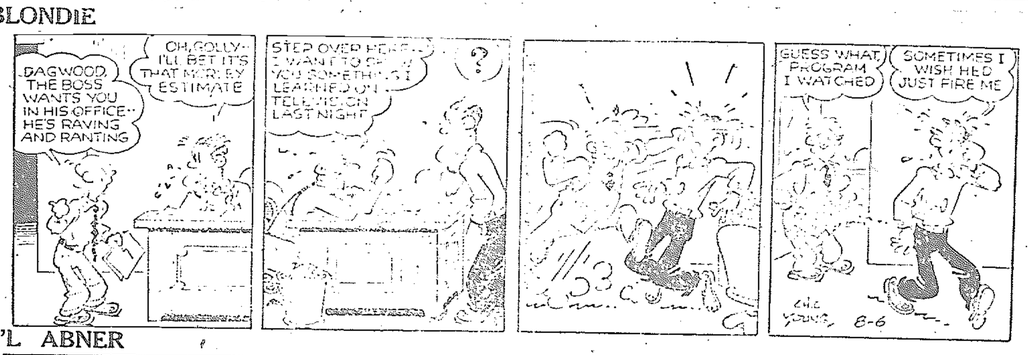

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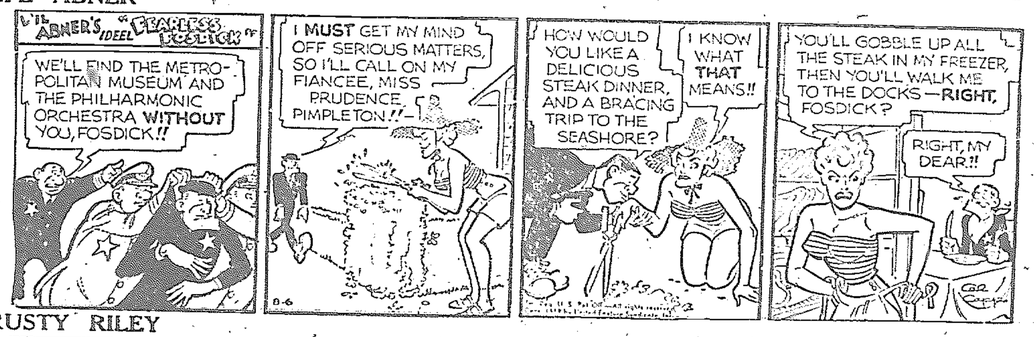

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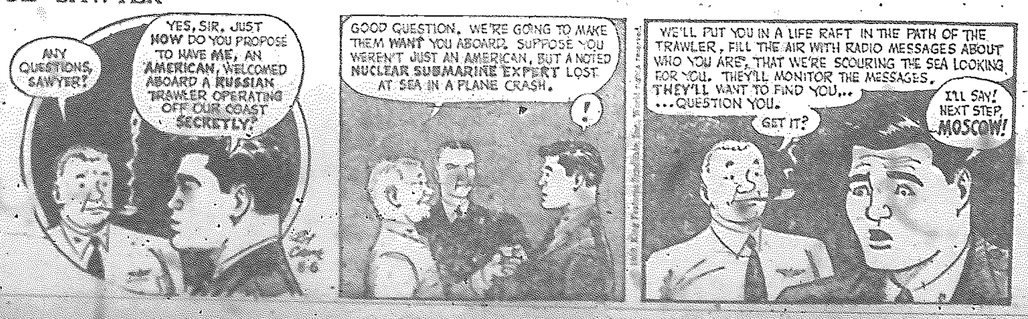

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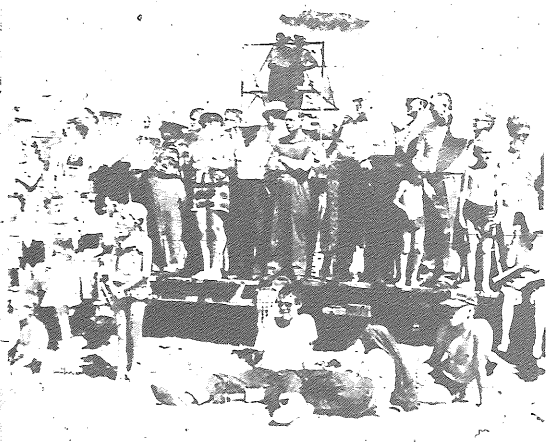

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Automobile Box-Car Becomes Reality

Montreal.—The latest brainchild to come off the drafting boards of Canadian Pacific Railway's car equipment engineers of the chief of motive power and rolling stock - an automobile box car that can double as a car for bulk lading shipments - has become a reality after many months of planning.

The idea for the car was conceived almost a year ago, but didn't reach the drawing boards of the company's car equipment engineers for some months. Designs were completed and let out to car companies in March this year. When the proposed design was submitted to the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the sounding board for all automobile manufacturers in Canada, the response was reported as highly enthusiastic.

The first finished car came off the Canadian Car Company assembly line the first week in July, and was promptly put into service by CPR. Canadian Car co-operated in every way and were responsible in developing the manufacturing details and are now delivering cars at a rate of 16 per day, and the entire 50-car order is expected to be completed before August 1.

Main feature of the new car is the door arrangement. Besides sliding doors, which are also characteristic of previous models, the new car has staggered plug-type doors, which fit flush into the framework of the car or can be slid away to allow an extended door opening of 16 feet - one foot greater than the old type of plows. Because of the combination of doors, the cars will be able to carry bulk lading shipments, such as grain, when they are not carrying autos. It is the intention of the transportation department to load cars westward with automobiles and eastward with plywood, hardboard, binder, grain or other bulk lading.

The car is suitable for use on grain unloaders which tilt and rock the car during the unloading operation. New attachments had to be designed to hold the two 25-pound automobile racks inside the roof of the car during transit on

All the cars will be equipped with the [illegible] type of Evans automobile loader, type [illegible]. Unlike the old 12FB Evans loader, the 12 rack has full length wheel [illegible] so it can take automobiles with a very low clearance. No matter how small the clearance there is no chance of scraping the car on a differential again. [illegible] With the improved [illegible] together with a [illegible] floor [illegible] arrangement by which the racks are secured to the floor, the cars will be able to handle all types and size of Canadian-built automobiles. The cars are designed to hold four United States or Canadian automobiles, two are placed on the racks and two on the car floor.

[illegible] A cubic foot compared with the previous model's 3,000 cubic feet. Length inside the end linings is 70' 8", with length of the [illegible] 47' 6".

"The car [illegible] definitely contains a new concept," a department spokesman said. "[illegible] the factory [illegible] and really [illegible] "[illegible] have been [illegible] wide door opening, type G racks are being used in the United States on sliding doors, but this type doors are new. However, this is the first time these features have been combined to make one multi-purpose car."

Video magnetic tape recordings, replacing more and more film kinescopes, became a regular part of TV broadcasting in 1958.

18 Forest Fires Extinguished In Past Week

During the past week 18 forest fires were extinguished in the District of Kenora. Ten resulted from human causes; eight were started by lightning reports the Department of Lands and Forests.

The fire hazard built up rapidly during the hot, dry weather. Recent showers, although general over the District, left islands of light percipitation. The Nestor Falls and Vermilion Bay areas have had light showers.

The Department of Lands and Forests requests all persons to be careful with fire. Don't forget to extinguish smoking materials and camp fires. A Burning Permit Is Necessary Before Setting Out Fire To Dispose Of Debris, Garbage, Brush Piles Etc.

LONGBOW LAKE NEWS

By "Kim"

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grant and Mr. and Mrs. J. Loton and children are holidaying at the Tackaberry camp at Longbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Read last week entertained some visiting relatives from the U.S. who are touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Reigle of Greensville Ohio are renewing acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Redden. They winter together at Bradenton Florida. Why we fail to understand. Who would leave this salubrious winter climate with its bright sunshine and crisp frosty air to winter in the south. No skating, no hockey and above all no curling. Folk are funny.

The following big names in the sporting world have been holidaying at Hockey Haven, Gordie Howe, Joe Krol, Alex Shibicky, Red Heron, Hy Buller, Andy Bathgate and Jack Meek of the Winnipeg Trib. Now if we only had artificial ice we could have some hockey.

Mrs. H. Frankling and son Raymond of Toronto and Mrs. Cecil Price of Victoria B.C. are visiting the Kuskiebeks at Coventry Island on Longbow Lake. These two sisters have not met in eighteen years. George, unable to get the [illegible] haunting the neighbors to escape the verbal competition.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. [illegible] are visiting in Winnipeg.

Despite hot weather and prevailing storms the Longbow dam is progressing favourably the forming is almost completed and concrete operations will be in progress in a day or two. "Andy" wears a placid and contented look.

The Kimberley Dead which was a model of smoothness now has the general appearance of a buffalo wallow. This is caused largely by heavy traffic of materials for the new dam and the fact of its popularity with visitors.

The D.P.W. officials promise to leave this road in pristine condition when project is completed.

The Roberts of Evanston Ill. have opened their camp on the Island for the month of August.

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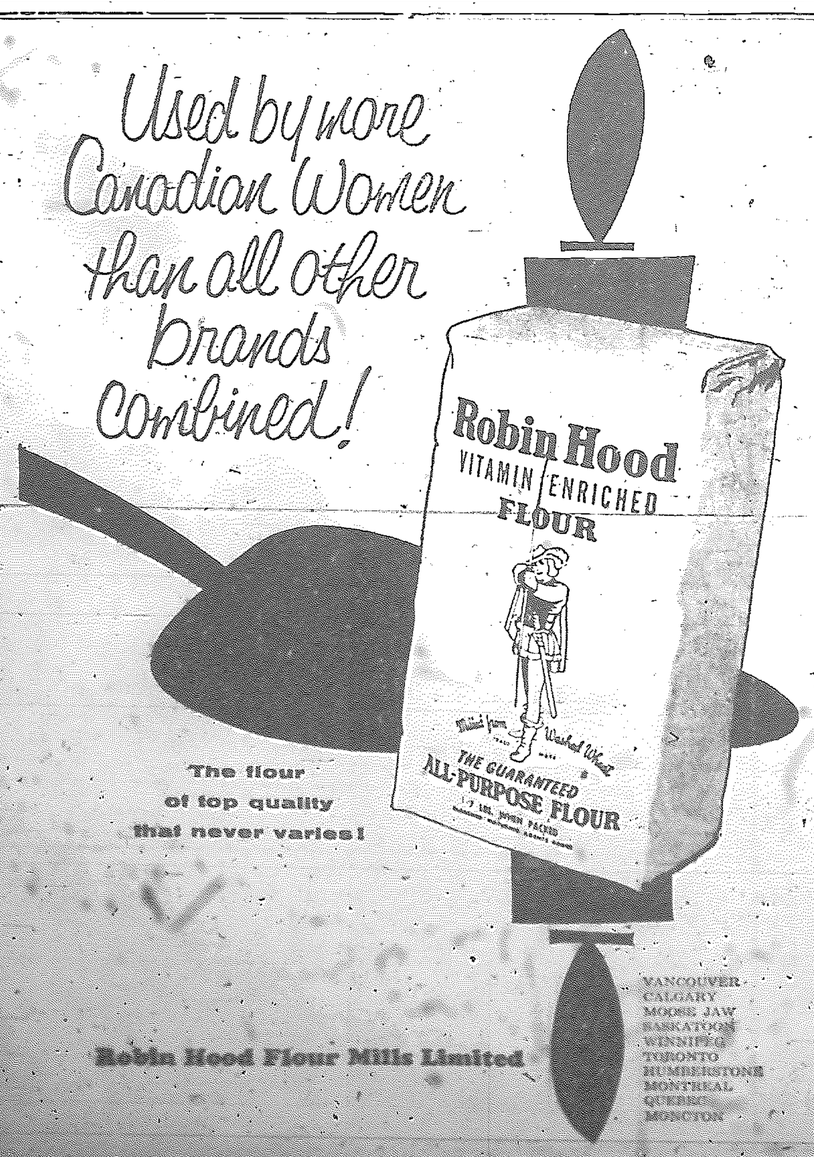

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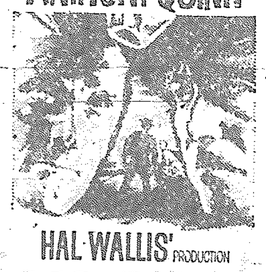

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A. Friesen,
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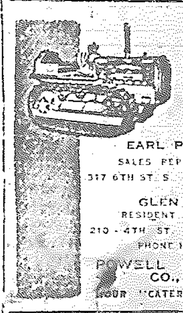

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cups. Place in heavy kettle with pineapple juice and salt. Cook about 20 minutes. Add sugar and grated rind of oranges. Remove white membrane from orange, dice the flesh and add to jam. Cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved, then cook rapidly until consistency is right for jam, about 20 to 25 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 4 pints.

Homemakers with freezers may wish to freeze some fresh apricots for use in pies and desserts during the winter months. For this dessert pack, the apricots are first treated to prevent darkening. Use only firm, ripe fruit, wash, pit and slice the apricots. For each quart of sliced fruit, combine ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid and ¼ cup cold water, sprinkle over fruit. Then add ½ cup sugar to each quart, stir until sugar is dissolved. Pack apricots into containers, leaving ½ inch headspace, press down until fruit is covered with juice. Seal and freeze. A 14 pound case will give you about 16 pint containers.

APRICOT LOAF

1 cup chopped fresh apricots
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2-¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped walnuts

Chopped unpeeled apricots (about 5 or 6) to measure 1 cup. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

Cream butter with sugar until light, add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add apricots. Sift together flour, baking powder, stirring just enough to blend. Add nuts. Spread evenly in greased 8 by 5 inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 F about 55 to 60 minutes.

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Policeman Has Knack Finding Stolen Cars

Toronto—Police constable Peter Feduick seems to have a knack for finding stolen cars.

So far this year he has recovered 72, but he does not consider this much of a feat.

The 28-year-old police officer came across his 72nd stolen car April 11. He was alone in his cruiser when he saw a car that had been stolen from a hospital lot the previous day.

When he approached, the car sped away. Two youths were arrested after a 15-block chase and charged with car theft.

Constable Feduick says he has no special system in tracing stolen cars.

"I just write down in my notebook the licence numbers of stolen cars and memorize them," he said.

Unless certain types of food are stored at a safe temperature, they may develop bacteria that forms poison. Moist sandwich fillings, poultry with dressing, gravy and creamy pie fillings are among those foods that should be kept in a cool place if prepared more than an hour or so before serving

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You and Your Camera

ARTICLE NO. 5
By Jerry Field

I guess you might say I backed into the making of 35mm color slides.

Like everyone else, of course, I'd made snapshots, man and boy. My approach to them was thoroughly casual. When anything turned up that suggested picture making I'd burrow around in a closet for my trusty folding camera . . . dig a roll of black-and-white film out of a desk drawer . . . back up "to get everything in the picture" . . . then bellow, "HOLD IT!" — and squeeze off a snapshot or two.

In time, again as to most everyone, came matrimony, and, almost before we knew it, a series of pint-sized with built-in perpetual motion that was a challenge both to our patience and my camera. For, with our active brood, the old "hold it" routine for picture making had become outdated.

Our next-door neighbor had a movie camera as well as the usual crop of children, and I noticed he never had to call upon guile or rank to "freeze" his little comforts when immortalizing them on film. Besides capturing them in their normal high gear, he was also getting them in color - - and his screened pictures, what with his projector putting a lot of light behind them, had an oomph that convinced me I'd been living in a photographic stone age. But movies? Me make color movies? I just didn't know how - - until the day he loaned me his camera and I discovered I didn't need any know-how. The camera and film took the movies. Children - holidays - vacation trips - - we shot 'em all. And then, or now, we wouldn't swap those reels for all the tea in China.

Then another friend of mine got very busy making still-picture color slides . . . small color transparencies he could either look at in a hand viewer or project on a living-room screen. He was frank to admit that, with color AND motion, I was one up on him for a lot of subjects. Yet I soon came to appreciate that he had me on the hip on a count or two. One was that his pictlres, because they didn't record actual motion, but instead, stopped it, were the sharpest screen images I'd ever seen. I also discovered that a lot of things people like to photograph, such as a breathtaking scene or an especially appealing close-up of a child, do not have motion - and these miniature cameras are as good at making close-ups as a movie camera.

His particular camera, I learned, didn't cost any more than my movie camera, and certainly it was far from being expensive. The film he used, too, was small in size and cost by comparison with that used by other still cameras, and when he wanted to he could get color prints or enlargements or shott black-and-white snaps. And, like some miniature-camera fans I'd observed this lad didn't go about festooned with gadgets. Such an approach, he explained, was at odds with the very purpose of the miniature - - which was to have in one handy, half-pint-sized unit a camera with a lens that could see in shadow as well as in sun, and with a shutter speedy enough to snap at fast action and stop it in its tracks. In short, I realized that the 35 mm camera, instead of being a scarey little doodad as I'd more than suspected, was actually the surest and therefore the easiest way of getting crisp and colorful stills of any and all targets under any and all conditions.

So now we have three cameras. My wife pretty much maintains the kids' growing-up movie diaries. I, usually, pinpoint the highlights of family doings and goings in color slides. And that old folding camera of ours, for which there's now film for making color prints, is fought over by our various young hopefuls for recording their own pursuits. No one camera, we're convinced, can keep proper tab on all of us and our many interests.

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APRICOT ORANGE JAM

7 cups pitted apricots
5 cups sugar
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
1 cup crushed pineapple

Mix all ingredients in large heavy pan. Cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then cook rapidly until consistency is right for jam, about 40 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 5 half-pint jars.

In this good jam, British Columbia apricots are first cooked in pineapple juice, then fresh orange is added, plus a little nip of rind to give a special tang. The recipe makes 4 pints - enough to bring sunshine to many a winter meal.

APRICOT JAM

4 lbs. fresh apricots
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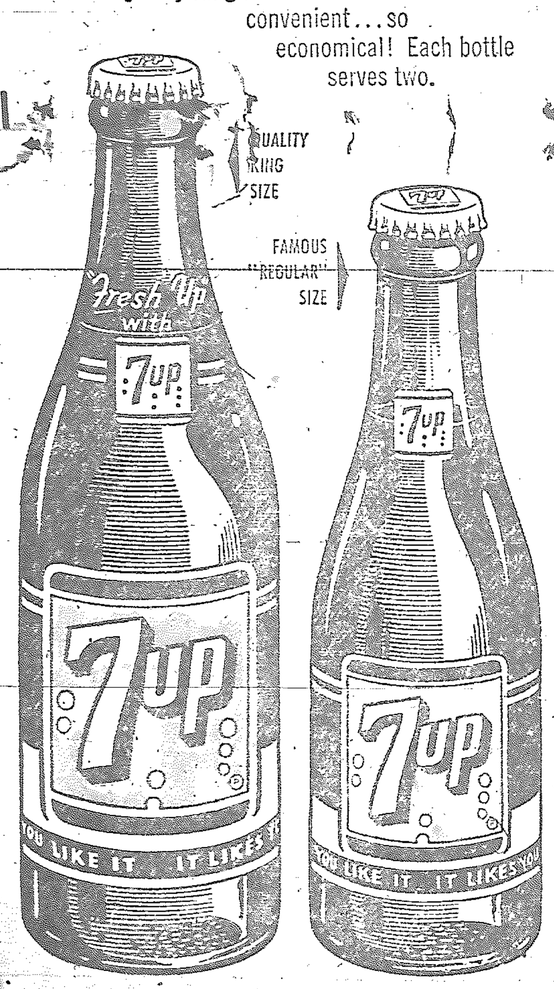

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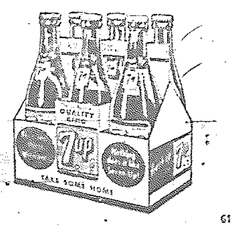

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By Mrs. P. Ferguson

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackster of Winnipeg are spending their holidays here at their summer cottage.

Mr. Mul Sinclair of Kenora motored over Sunday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferguson, whom had just arrived home from the coast.

The death of William Laton of Sioux Lookout which occured last week, came as a shock to his Redditt friends and fellow workmen. The sympathy of all Redditt goes to his wife and family. The funeral was held in Winnipeg.

Yours truly has returned from a trip to Victoria, Vancouver, Revelstoke, Haney and Medicine Hat, one wonderful month of sight seeing and a grand holiday. Visited Stanley Park, Queen Elizabeth Park in Vancouver and the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, which indeed is something to remember. I think every flower that grows is in this garden. Also went to the top of Mount Revelstoke which is 6370 feet and played snow ball in July. Snow on the top of this mountain was 7 ft. deep and a road had been plowed through it. Our Queen and Prince Philip were taken so far up this mountain which gave them a wonderful view of Revelstoke.

I might add here I had a nice view of the Queen and Prince Philip and are not too far from them. Also took a train trip through the Selkirks, as far as Beavermouth, west of the highest train bridge in Western Canada. Went through 7 tunnels, one two mile long. We left June 30th returning home Aug. 1st. Motored over 4000 miles, with no car trouble of any kind. So ended a lovely holiday.

Control Of Weeds In Flower Garden

"The best rule for weed control in the flower garden is to tackle annual weed in the seedling stage and perennial weed before they get entirely out of control," says Botanist R. O. Bilsley of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Many weeds can be controlled by the hand pulling and hoeing method. But some weeds cannot be dealt with that easily. Seeds of weeds such as chickenweed, purslane, and the annual grasses can remain in the soil for years and come up when opportunity. The annual grasses and purslane are late germinators, while chickenweed germinates throughout the growing season. Thus it can be seen that those spring cultivations were of little value for control. Once past the seedling stage, these weeds may readily re-root from sections or cuttings if they are hoed but not removed from the garden area.

Pesky annual weeds may be best controlled in the seedling stage by being hoed in hot, dry weather. Once they have become established, a more extensive system should be adopted. First pull the weeds by hand or hoe them out. Then rake and destroy by composting or burning.

Perennial weeds present a different problem since creeping roots of the weeds are often entwined with those of desirable flowers or shrubs. Where a large border is heavily infested with weeds like goutweed and couch grass, it is generally advisable to remove the perennials before attempting to eradicate the weeds. If the same flower roots are later replanted in the area, care must be taken that all entwining weed roots have been removed.

Spudding and the removal of weed roots just as soon and as often as shoots appear above the ground surface is one of the quicker ways of eradicating perennials. A longer but less difficult method is to "black fallow." This involves continued shallow hoeing, so that green shoots cannot be established. At first it may be necessary to hoe twice a week, but less cultivation will be required as the weed roots become weaker.

Weed control among shrubs and hedges is another problem because of the difficulty of cultivation. Couch grass is often the troublemaker here. Try the black fallow treatment or spray with Maleic Hydrazide at about 1 ounce to 350 square feet. Then cover after about five days with 6 to 8 inches of straw or a tar-paper mulch.

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Although a variation of golf was played by the Romans, French and Dutch before the 16th century, the game took its present form about 1750 in Scotland. The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews was established in 1754. The first permanent type golf course in the United States, the St. Andrew Golf Club, was started as a six-hole course in 1888 at Yonkers, N.Y. Chicago is credited with having built the first 18-hole course in the United States.

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Twice they have gone home empty-handed, losers by a neck.

The latest attempt was made July 25 when a crew from a New Jersey amusement park arrived with a boarded-up wagon only six feet high. Park Superintendent Harold F. Williamson balked at permitting the 10-foot-high baby from being doubled over in the truck.

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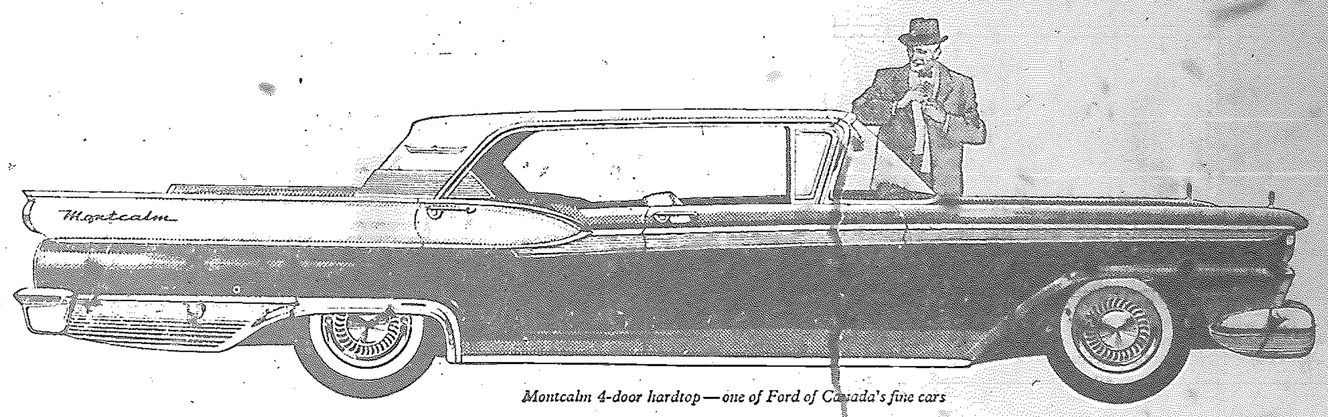

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During the afternoon many enjoyed themselves at the various games of fun and amusement while others attended the refreshment booths which were kept very busy all day.

To Climax a full day of entertainment a Monster Bingo was held in the evening at the Keewatin Memorial Rink where many valuable prizes were given away.

June Business Failures Increase

A sharp increase in business failures in Ontario during June pumped total business failures for Canada in the month up to 115 from 102 in June of 1958, Dun and Bradstreet reports. Ontario failures in June were 47, up from 26 in the year-ago month.

However, in spite of a gain of 44 Ontario business failures in the first six months of the year, total failures for Canada declined four to 716, the business statistical firm says.

There were 23 business failures in Canada during the week ended July 16, a decline of nine from the number reported in 1958.

In the Toronto district, there were nine commercial failures this year in the week ended July 17. Liabilities were approximately $229,760 as against assets of about $79,767. During the like year-ago period, there were five failures involving liabilities of $151,341 and assets of $43,551.

MOVED FAST THIS TIME

Berkeley, Calif. — It took 40 years for Mrs. Rosie Whitlock Palmer to make up her mind to have her marriage annulled; but four hours after she was free she got married again.

The 66-year-old woman told Judge A. J. Woolsey that William Palmer left her the day after their April 1, 1919 wedding.

Four hours after the annullment, she married Grover Hartel, 70.

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Couple Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cherwak entertained at a post nuptial reception on Saturday, August 1st at the Ukrainian Literary Hall in honour of their son William Thomas and their daughter-in-law Gwendolyn Rosalie. Guests numbered 130.

Leading Seaman William T. Cherwak and the former Gewndolyn Rosalie Barrett were married April 11th, in Saint Nicholas Church, Victoria, B.C.

Out of town guests who attended the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bobiwski, Joyce, Stanley and Gail, Mrs. S. Bobiwski Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Babson all of Winnipeg.

Around Town

LSEM2 William T. Cherwak and Mrs. Cherwak left by car Wednesday for their home in Halifax, Nova Scotia after spending the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cherwak. Enroute home they will [illegible] Sudbury with Mr. and [illegible]

Mrs. L. L. Potvin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Henney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bobiwski and family and Mrs. S. Bobiwski Sr., returned to their home in Winnipeg after spending the past three weeks holidaying at Houghton's Beach. While here, Stan reports that fishing was excellent and he landed a few big ones, but claims the very biggest ones got away from the rope trailing behind his boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christianson of New York City are spending a month's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Christianson Keewatin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock of Barrie, Ontario, motored to Kenora on Tuesday where they will spend a vacation renewing acquaintances with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bill Watkinson left Wednesday by car for a six week's trip to Fort Worth, Texas, Alberque and Phoenix. Enroute home, Mrs. Watkinson will visit in Winnipeg.

BIRTHS

WEBB — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Marguerite, at St. Boniface Hospital, August 2nd, 1959. Weight 6 pounds, 6½ ounces.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Carpenters of Local Union 1669 and families. Your picnic will be held this Sunday, August 9th at 2.00 p.m. at the Agricultural Society Grounds at Rabbit Lake. Treat tickets for members children will be distributed at the picnic. Races, games, and fun for all.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion will be glad to receive donations and flowers on Saturday at 1.30 in the Legion Hall to be used for our decoration day on Sunday, August 9th.

Keewatin Celebrates Civic . . .

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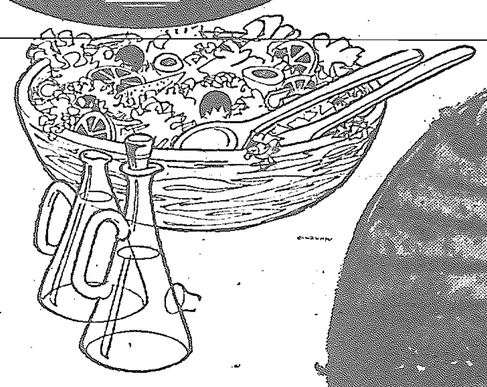

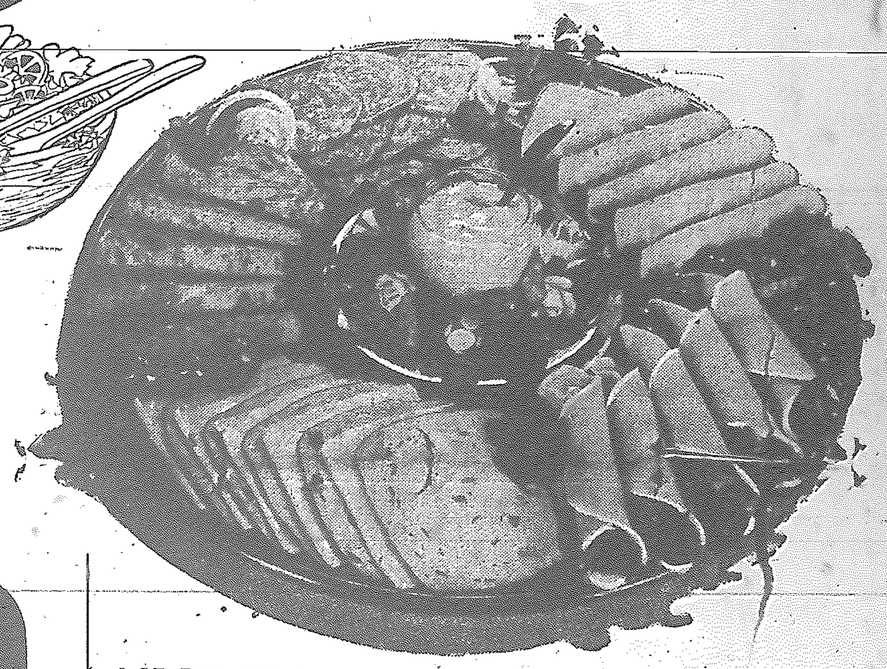

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Promotors Scrap Over Johansson Patterson Tift

New York — There was every indication today the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship rematch would come off Sept. 22 as tentatively scheduled, but where it will be held and how the arrangements will be handled are in the vague category.

THE TWO remaining directors of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., Vincent Vellela and Irving Kahn, admittedly have no experience in fight promotion. Vellela says his interest primarily is in the finances. Kahn, as president of Teleprompter, Inc., is interested primarily in the ancillary rights including television, radio and movies.

This situation developed Monday when Bill Rosensohn, president of Rosensohn enterprises, severed all connection with the organization and said he would sell his one third interest for $75,000 to anyone who cared to buy.

ROSENSOHN'S resignation came as an outgrowth of a feud with Vellela which came into the open last Friday. Vellela, who holds two thirds of the stock, elected Kahn as a third director of the enterprises. Kahn and Rosensohn have not been on the best of terms.

Rosensohn, front man and ostensivly promoter of the first fight in June in which Johansson scored a knockout in the third round, said he had offered Vellela and Kahn a chance to buy his stock, o: allow him to buy Vellela's stock for $150,000.

VELLELA said he would not buy or sell without first going over the company's books.

Vellela said the promotional loss on the first fight was "closer to $70,000 than the announced $40,000" and that the promotional expense was close to $300,000, a figure he termed fantastic.

Rosensohn said he is entirely out of the picture now, although Rosensohn Enterprises holds Johansson's contract for the return fight.

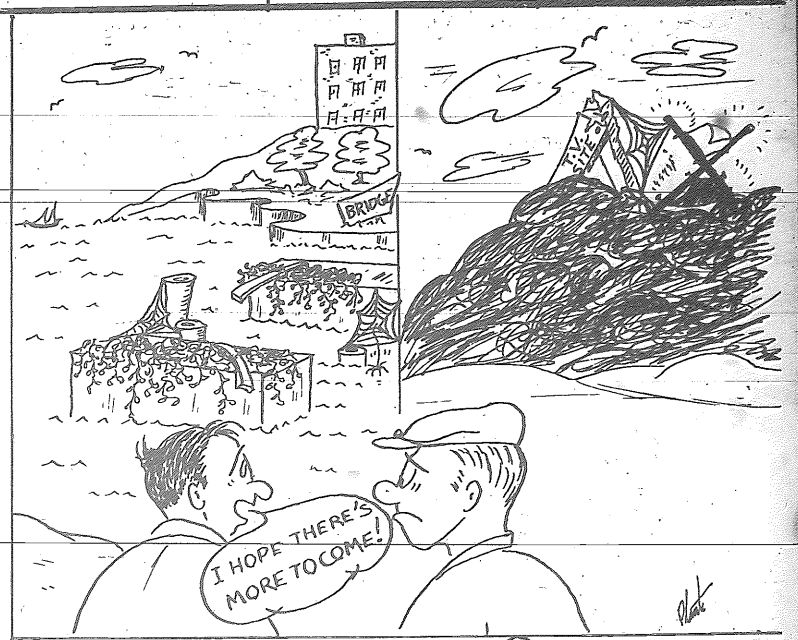
IN SWEDEN, the champion's advisor, Edwin Ahlquist, said: "We very much regret the resignation of Bill Rosensohn, and we are going to demand a full investigation into the whole business before any decision on the return match is passed."

Ahlquist also said he and Johansson are not satisfied with the accounts rendered so far of the income from the title fight.

"IF WE DON'T get a full account of the first match and a completely clear picture of the distribution of the income from the next one within a reasonable time, we will turn to the New York Boxing Commission," Ahlquist added.

Although refusing to discuss how Ingemar feels about boxing for a promoter other than Rosensohn, Ahlquist said: "We have no reason to obstruct plans for a return match if we get the figures we want."

Kahn said the site of the rematch probably will be announced by Aug. 10 and that the two fighters would have ample time to reach their peaks by Sept. 22. Patterson left Monday for an undisclosed upstate New York point to start road work.



OUT TO LUNCH?

A Long Drink—Even For North Carolina

Charlotte, N. C. — Carol Hudson, 7, took a long drink from her cousin's scout canteen. Then she found her tongue was caught in it.

Her mother called firemen, who called the Charlotte life saving crew. After an hour of gentle pulling, the men cut the cantten from her tongue.

"I feel fine," said Carol showing a swollen tongue.

Baudette Base Gets $398,385 Electric Plant

A Virginia, Minnesota, firm is the apparent low bidder on a contract for constructing an electric distribution and emergency power plant at The Baudette Air Force Station, Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy announced today.

The low bid of $398,385 was submitted by Lenci, Lenci, and Englund, Inc. of Virginia, with a contract award due this week.

Completion date, the two Minnesota senators said, is set for June 1960, and the principal features of the contract call for constructing additions to the existing power building, modifying the existing aerial and underground distribution system and providing miscellaneous site work.

Lake Champlain, which covers an area of 600 square miles, is mostly in New York and Vermont. But, it extends about six miles into Canadian territory of the Province of Quebec.

The island of American Samoa came into the possession of the United States in 1900 under a treaty with the Samoan government, and with the consent of Great Britain and Germany

Soil in Canada's Arctic tundra is completely frozen, except to a foot or two deep during summer.

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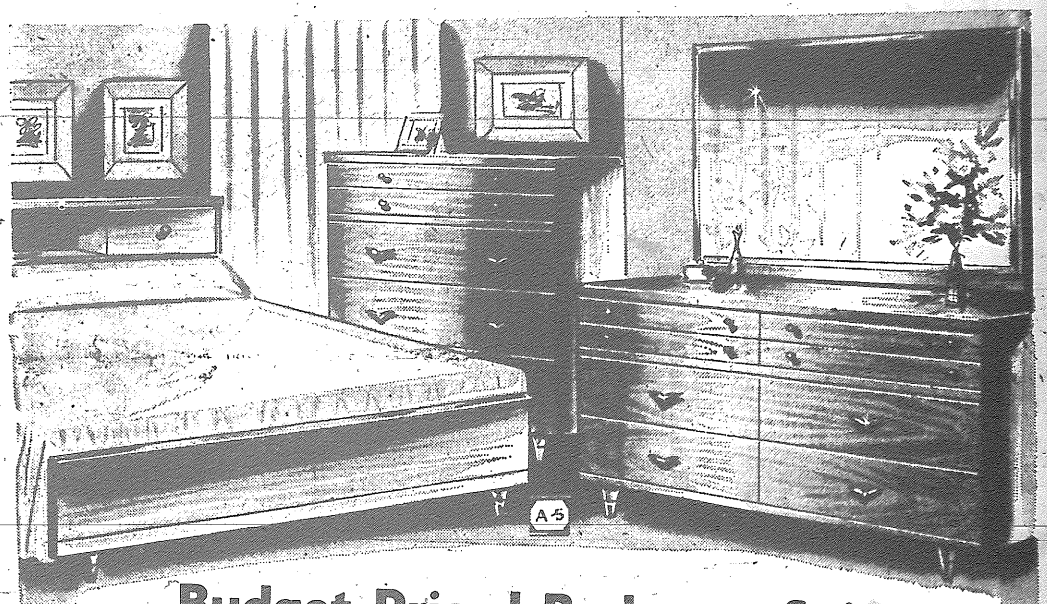

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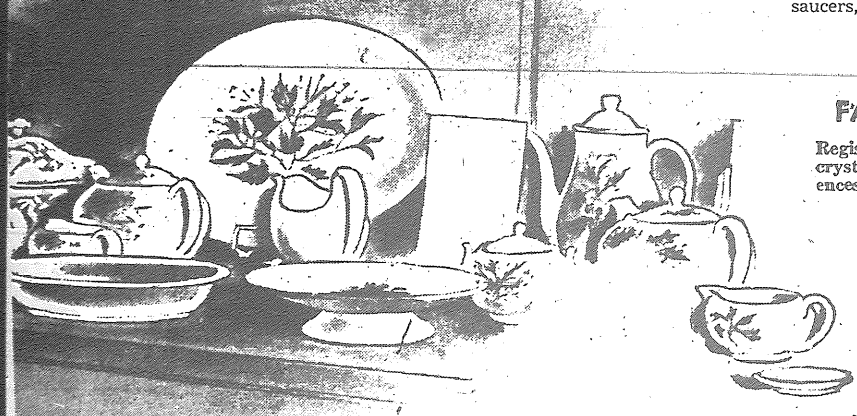

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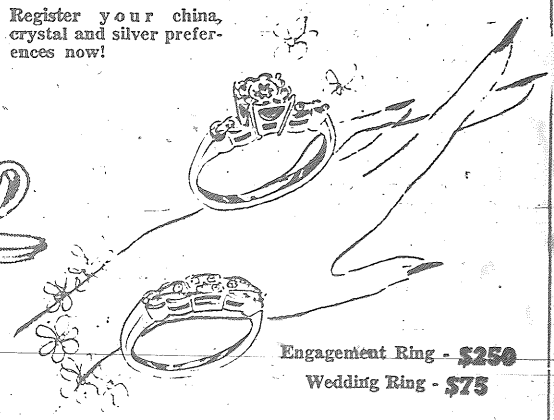

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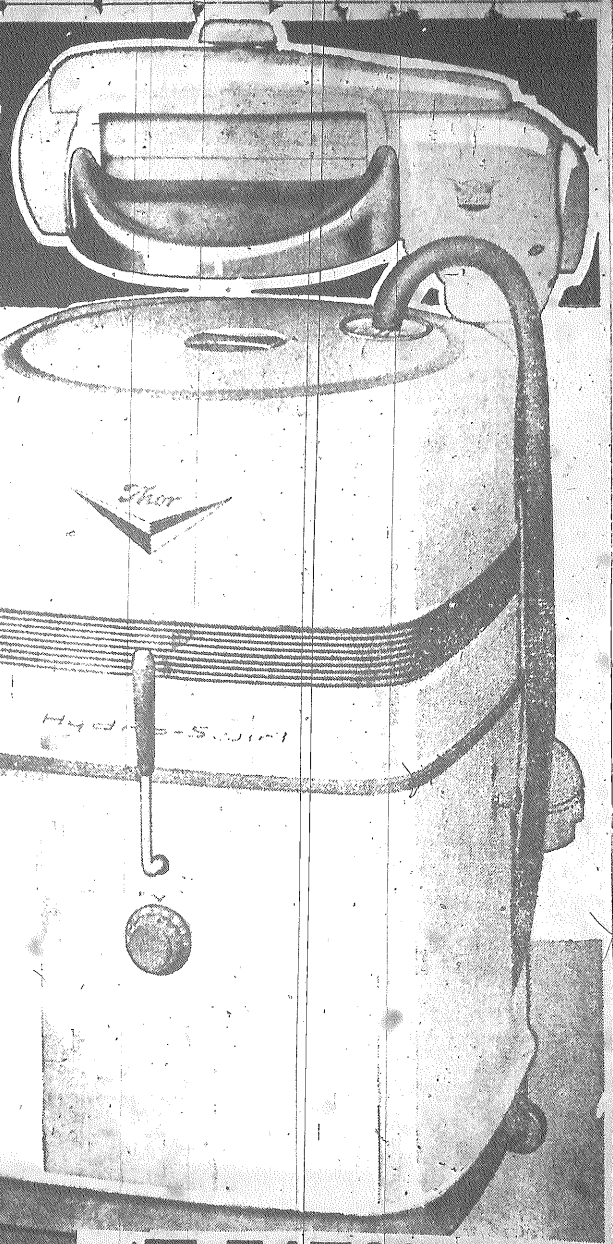

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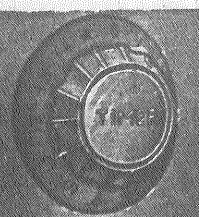

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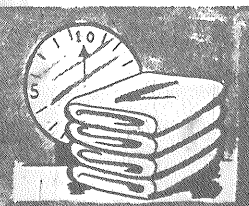

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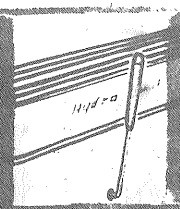

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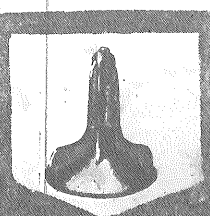

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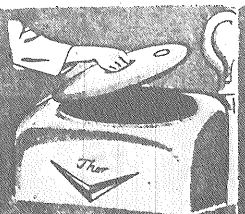

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