By GLADYS BALDWIN

Rubber boots, old clothes, screwdriver, bucket and the ability to stand up on seaweed and rocks that are a combination of the qualities of glare ice and grease, are prerequisites for hunting abalone.

So I found out on my first aba-1 boy. Wally was taking his own Rod and Gun club. Peterborough. Both craft are Our early start was to allow and a short time later dropped outboard powered.

-boat out and then another.

lone expedition last Saturday. Marine Bay on Digby Island, was out ahead of us.

a turn around the herring pond, anchor in a small bay. Contrary to my expectations, with lines overboard, just on the the yacht club wasn't the ghostly off chance. Apparently the fish on sea surged rocks on a zero quiet place of lonely boats but a had already had their breakfast -hive of activity, with first one because we didn't get a nibble. Unless of course two-time winner | Ballinger and Wally started look-One of the attractions was James Greer had it hooked. He

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ballinger where when we arrived, several Casing our lines, we headed out and son Wally took this novice in ardent fishermen already had of the harbor. With our nose hand. At 5 o'clock on a gray, their lines out trying to hook a pointed for Edye Pass we crossed misty morning we were on the salmon large enough to bring Chatham Sound. Although i dock of the Prince Rupert Row- them the weeky prize in the Sal- was overcast we could see the ing and Yacht Club loading gear mon Derby, co-sponsored by the white buildings of the cannery, into the Ballinger's 16-foot Bell- yacht club and the Prince Rupert at Humpback Bay. From Edye | Pass we turned into Prescott Pass

> Abalone or sea-ears are found before low slack. Mr. and Mrs. ing for abalone immediately. was much slower.

In a world that was gray and dark green with an occasional spit of rain the galaxy of colors along the rocks becoming uncovered was breathtaking. Purple, deep red, pale pink, orange and all the intermediate colors. Sea urchins as large as mellons, covwith their red mouths gaping. Deep blue purple starfish flanked by red and orange ones.

The pink rocks described by abalone hunters were real with the pink growth extending over clinging starfish.

The long green fronds of the seaweed are a protective coverling for the abalone. Pushing the weed aside and trying to stand up at the same time is somewhat like tight rope walking. It wasn't long before Mrs. Ballinger and I found we were down nearly as much as we were up with the inevitable consequence, wet trousers. Sometimes the abalone fall off in the hand, other times the screw driver is needed to pry them off the rock.

We began our return trip on the incoming tide and found Chatham Sound looking rough and ragged. The skipper decided to put into Hunt's Inlet and wait awhile. The wait stretched into three hours. Other Prince Rupert boats were tied up in the quiet harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tropahn, with their three small children were aboard their 21 foot cruiser along with the Belvedere skippered by Ernest Kruetzky. Part of the way down the inlet Dr. A. W. Large's cruiser was tied up.

A short walk along the beach trail brought us to the home of Edward Hudson, old time resident of Prince Rupert, who spends part of his time in Prince Rupert and part at Hunt's Inlet. He said he first came to Rupert putting on a new one.

out in Chatham Sound again in have been the "Eastward Spade", what was termed a "very dirty skippered by C. A. McCune from slop". Our speed was greatly Seattle headed for Juneau; the reduced as we "jogged" it across. 45-foot "Fancy Free" on her way Wally kept fairly close in his home after two years in South small boat which took the rough America, with Mr. and Mrs. W which like a bird. Well out into | W. Wright of Kodiak, Alaska the Sound a large American fish-skipper and first mate; the packer, the St. Anthony from "Gee-Bee" from Portland, Ore- U.S. and abroad watched as help. We didn't, but thanks any- Alaska on her way south, owner tery. way the St. Anthony.

Once in the lee of Kinahan Is- Yacht Club in Vancouver was ed by a 19-gun salute, three rifle land we finished our trip in the "Cairdeas", the General record time and pulled into the Construction yacht with Captain volleys and the sounding of the yacht club in the first brilliant J. E. Jensen at the helm. sunshine of the day.

Heard that Mike Orom launched his "do-it-yourself" cruiser idents of this Sussex village covered the coffin during the last week. Ernest Gasparinii's waited four years while their funeral. Reinell went back in after a new flagpole was seasoned in a varnish job. Lance Theobald's pickling vat. Then it was erected w "Replacement" had to have on a public holiday—but no one patch on her and R. P. Stew- in the village could find the a patch on her and R. P. Stew- in the village could find the art (the one that did the neat flag for it.

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Platter News & Views

By "RUSTY"

Hit Prediction of the Week: "The Battle of New Orleans." Columbia 41339, A ballad, written by Johnny Horton who is also the vocalist on the disc, humorizing the "Battle of New Orleans" (1815) when the Americans beat the "pants off the British Troops." The tune is done up with a martial beat and "Davey Crockett" styled lyrics. It's climbing rapidly on the hit parade charts.

ROCK 'N' ROLL

Many of the young artists are reaping rewards from making top hits by performing the dual role of composer and singer. Conway Twitty, a young 23-year-old artist, wrote "It's Only Make Believe" and recorded it for MGM a year ago and from the record sales alone he expects to clear \$400,000. On a new LP "Conway Twitty Sings," more than half of the tunes have been co-authored by Twitty. His style is much lii. Elvis Presley. The record: "Conway Twitty Sings," MGM E 3744. POPULAR

At one time you could rely on a recording artist making all their records for one company all of their performing days. Not so today. The artists are continually hopping from one label to the other and confusing record dealers. Rosemary Clooney up to some months ago was always associated with the Columbia Company. She has made two recordings lately for two different labels. She recorded "Fancy Meeting You Here" with Bing Crosby for RCA Victor and her latest venture is a new disc with the Buddy Cole trio for Coral. The latter LP is called "Swing Around Rosie," (Coral 57266) and she is at her best with 12 tunes.

Guy Lombardo has come up with a new long play to add to his already bulging catalogue. The latest is "Lombardo Goes Latin," (Capitol T 1191), a collection of tunes from north and south of the border done up in fine danceable Latin rhythms.

Famous jazz pianist Erroll Garner presents another addition of his repertoire with "Erroll Garner Encores in Hi-Fi" on Columbia CL 1141. Listening to Garner one can hardly believe that he doesn't read a note of music and the Columbia recording studios can not remember the last time he failed to make a perfect master record the first take. Arrangements particularly enjoyed were "Moonglow," "Robbin's Nest" and "Groovy-Day."

RE-ISSUES Of particular interest to lovers of early "swing" will be this recent release on London by the Quintet of the Hot Club of France. The recordings, "Swing from Paris," London LL 1344, are a little disappointing sound-wise, but to hear that great guitarist Django Reinhardt and jazz violinist Stephane Grapelly swinging out is a treat. This type of jazz is quite unique as it doesn't conform to any particular style except possibly French swing of the 30's. Some famous old numbers by this group included on the LP are "Sweet Georgia Brown;" "Improvisation" and "Djangolgy."

CLASSICAL

The Mozart, Quintet in E Flat Major and the Lennox Berkeley, Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano should be of considerable interest to admirers of the late Dennis Brain, the great English French horn virtuoso. Mr. Brain was killed a few years ago when his sports car overturned when he was returning from the Edinburgh Festival. Mr. Brain, in his late 20s, was considered the world's greatest French horn player. The two works are a fine example of Dennis Brain's great musicianship. The record: "Mozart Quintet and Berkeley Trio," Capitol G 7175.

BEST CLASSICAL BUY OF THE WEEK A new sample record by Vanguard containing the popular "Capriccio Italien," and "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky, and the "Capriccio Espagnol" and "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov, performed by the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Mario Rossi. The record: Vanguard Sampler SRV 110.

flip in the last race) has troubles with his motor. He's waiting for parts. Dave Martin is looking for more speed. He has the bottom off his racing hull and is

Shortly after 3 p.m. we were Yachts visiting here recently W. Burnell. From the Burrard A 2½-hour ritual was climax-

torm climax at Dulles rites

WASHINGTON M-The body of John Foster Dulles was laid in its final resting place Wednesday in an official ceremony seldom matched in the history of the United States.

Hundreds of officials from the Washington turned off her gon bound for Ketchikan, skip- Dulles' coffin was 'committed to course to come alongside to see per, Chet Gunderson; the a simple grave on a hillock in if our two small boats needed "shark" in from Petersburg, quiet Arlington National Ceme-

> last post by a lone bugler, Dryeyed and composed, Mrs. Dulles YAPTON, England ®-- Res- received the flag which had



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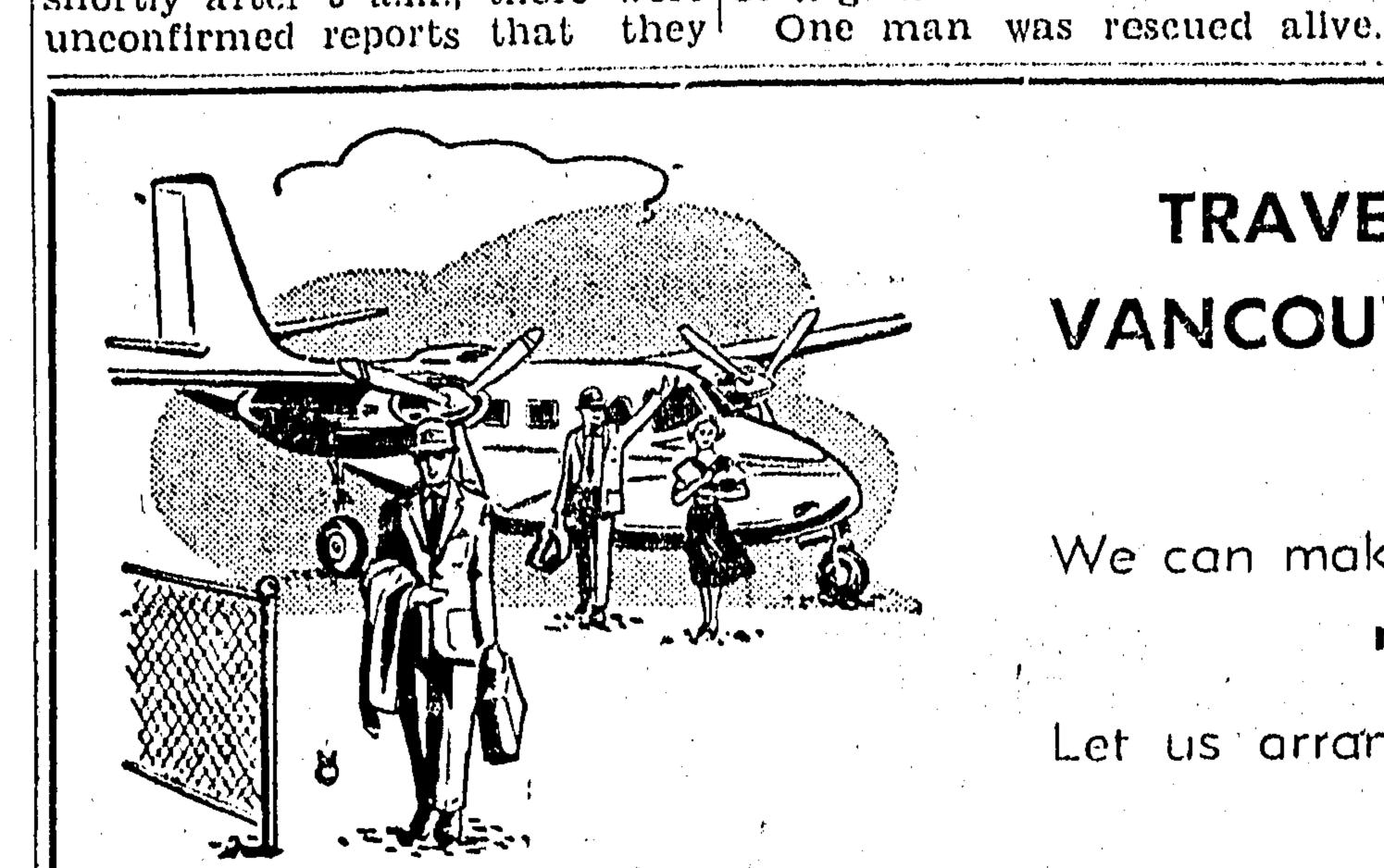
miners alive.

Still missing were Peter Moras, As the second shift came up 54 married with an eight-year

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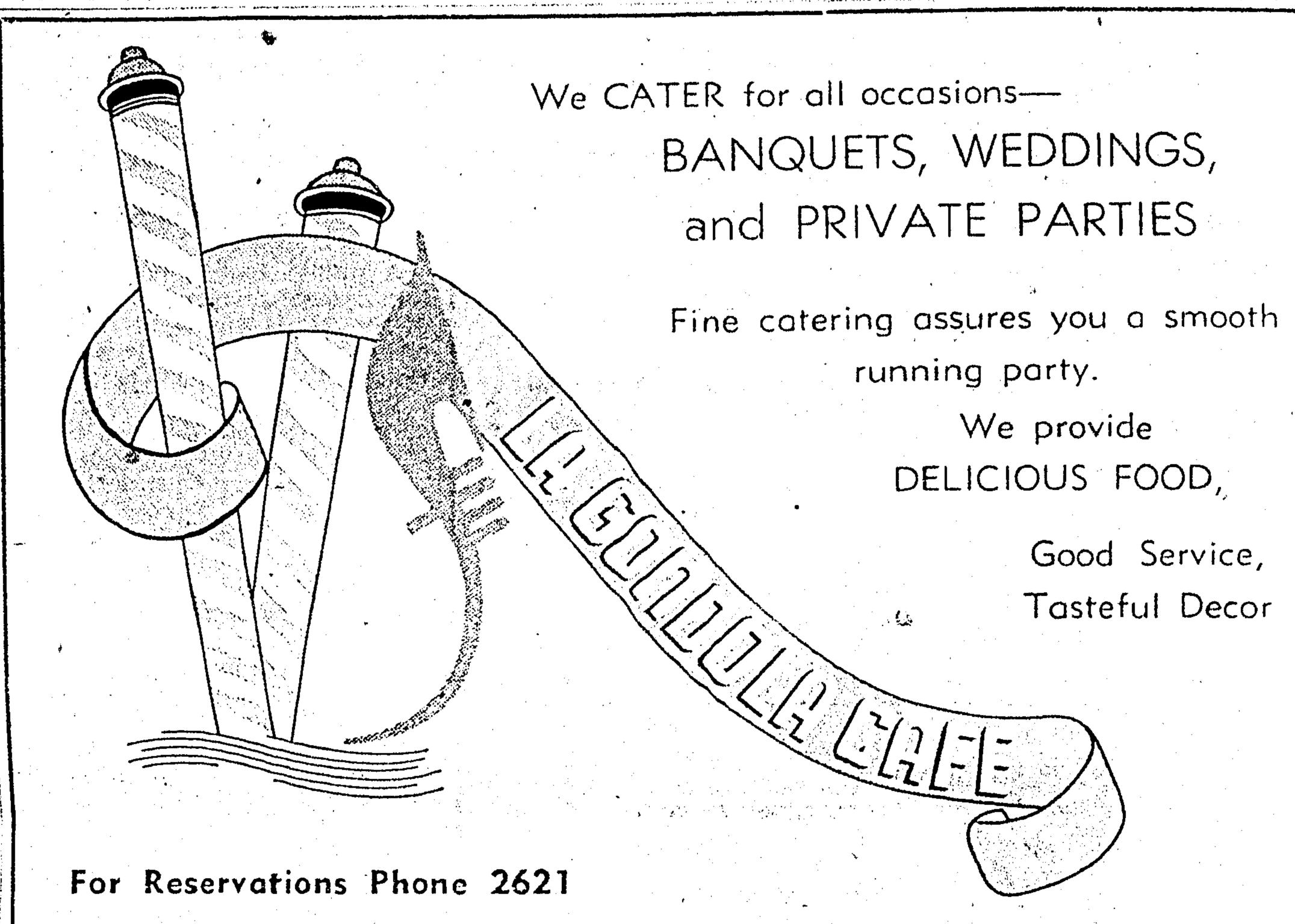
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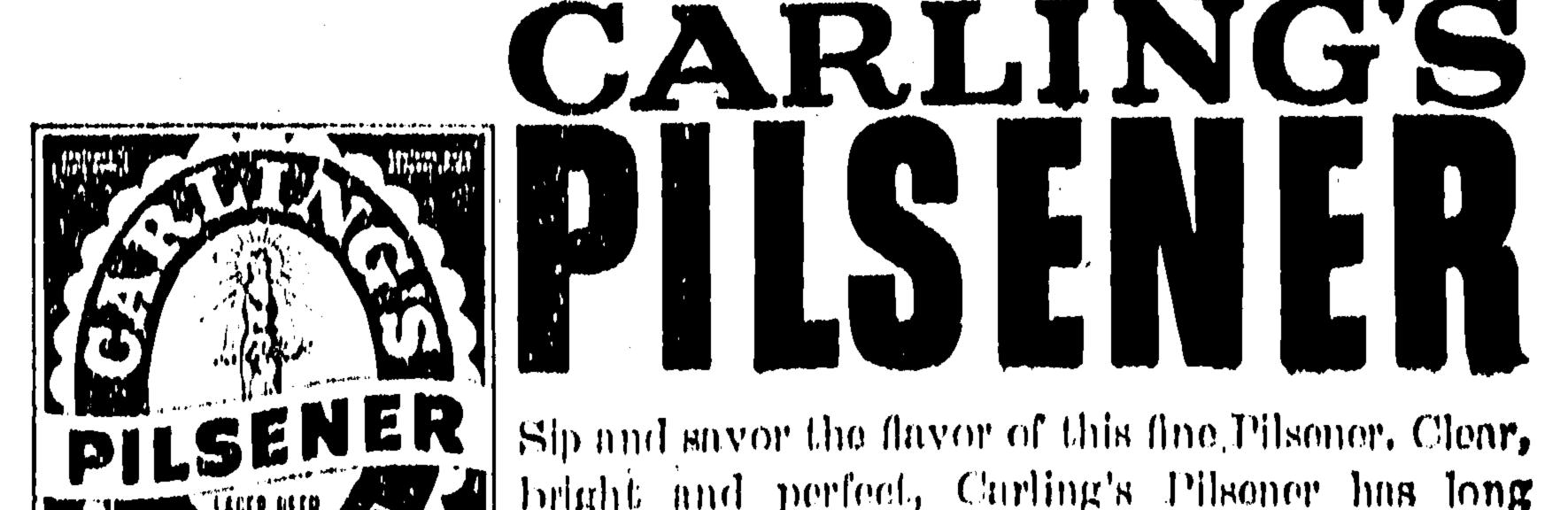
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