

CANADA LACKS NATIONAL DISH

CALGARY—Canada's home economists, in conference here, say they think the Canadian people are somewhat indifferent as to where or what they eat. They feel there is no national dish, nor is there a demand for original food.

"Outside of Quebec's pea soup," said a delegate, "we have no national dish."

"And Western Canada," remarked another, "is less discriminating than the east. Westerners have only Chinese dishes—good, but at that mostly concocted in the States, if they want something different."

But she hastened to say Alberta has the world's best beef.

Whalemeat Gets Little Demand

VANCOUVER, (C) — British Columbia whalemeat, retailing at about half the price of high-cost land meat, has little market value in Vancouver.

For some weeks no whalemeat has been on the market here, although plenty is available. Western Whaling Corporation has, however, shipped some to Seattle, Portland and Sacramento.

Vancouver butchers have declined to handle the product, which some consumers have difficulty distinguishing from beef when cooked.

One reason given is that its status, from the government inspection standpoint, has not been clarified.

WEATHER HITS GOLF OPEN

VANCOUVER—After two days of steady rain, the Canadian Open golf championship is out of the hands of the golfers and into the hands of the weatherman. The practice rounds yesterday, over soggy fairways and semi-flooded greens, was largely a wash. But some of the contestants and all die-hard spectators, took the weather in stride. Today 150 registered golfers started out in three-somes over the par 72 layout. Tourney ends Saturday.

NOTED PAINTINGS, BRIGHT COLORS USED TO MAKE BANK ATTRACTIVE



Following the announcement by the National Gallery of Canada that the Bank of Montreal has arranged to purchase quantities of the gallery's silk screen prints, screen prints, the bank's Prince Rupert office has now received a selection of the pictures. Full color reproductions of interesting subjects strike

a new note in bank decoration, and will make the office more pleasant for both customers and staff.

Of the four prints now hanging in the B of M's Prince Rupert office, perhaps the most striking is that entitled "Wild Geese," and original design for the silk screen process by the noted Canadian artist, Thoreau MacDonald. This vivid portrayal of birds in flight against a dramatic sky was an overwhelming public favorite when this series of silk screen prints was exhibited by the B of M in Montreal.

The two pleasing compositions, "Indian Children" and "Evening, Nipigon River," are by Yvonne McK. Housser, R.C.A., well-known for her portrayal of Canadian scenes. In the fourth picture, "The Waiting Ones," the artist, Harold Beament, has portrayed an Eskimo family group against a majestic Arctic background.

In the silk screen process, by which these pictures were made, a series of silk stencils is used. Through these, color patterns in oil paint are impressed directly upon paper. The resulting print has a freshness and brightness difficult to obtain by other methods, and ideal for business offices. Though many duplications may be made by this process, the prints are not reproductions in the ordinary sense.

In designing this series of pictures, the artists worked directly for the silk screen process, and most of the prints sponsored by the National Gallery are original works for this medium. In the rare cases where the pictures have been adapted from other originals, the unique possibilities of silk screen reproductions have been fully exploited. The resulting changes in treatment give the prints an individual character.

H. O. McCurry, director of Canada's National Gallery, says the bank's plan to supply these pictures to its branches from coast to coast "will have far-reaching effect on some phases of the work the Gallery is trying to do." G. R. S. Blackaby, manager of the B of M's local branch, is pleased that his office has been included in this scheme. He hopes that Prince



FLIGHT OF MERCY—Suffering from glaucoma, 11-weeks-old Irene McDermot, Victoria, is pictured in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Martin McDermot, after their arrival at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind financed the trip for the infant in an attempt to save her life.

NEST IN TUNNELS—Kingfishers generally nest in tunnels in earth banks.

Reminiscences and Reflections

Householders, tea drinkers a moment's notice, entertainers and others in England complain from the ends of the caucers. This growing scarcity is found most annoying. Possibly the missing saucers are the ones seen flying over Canada and the United States last year, and are taking their time returning home.

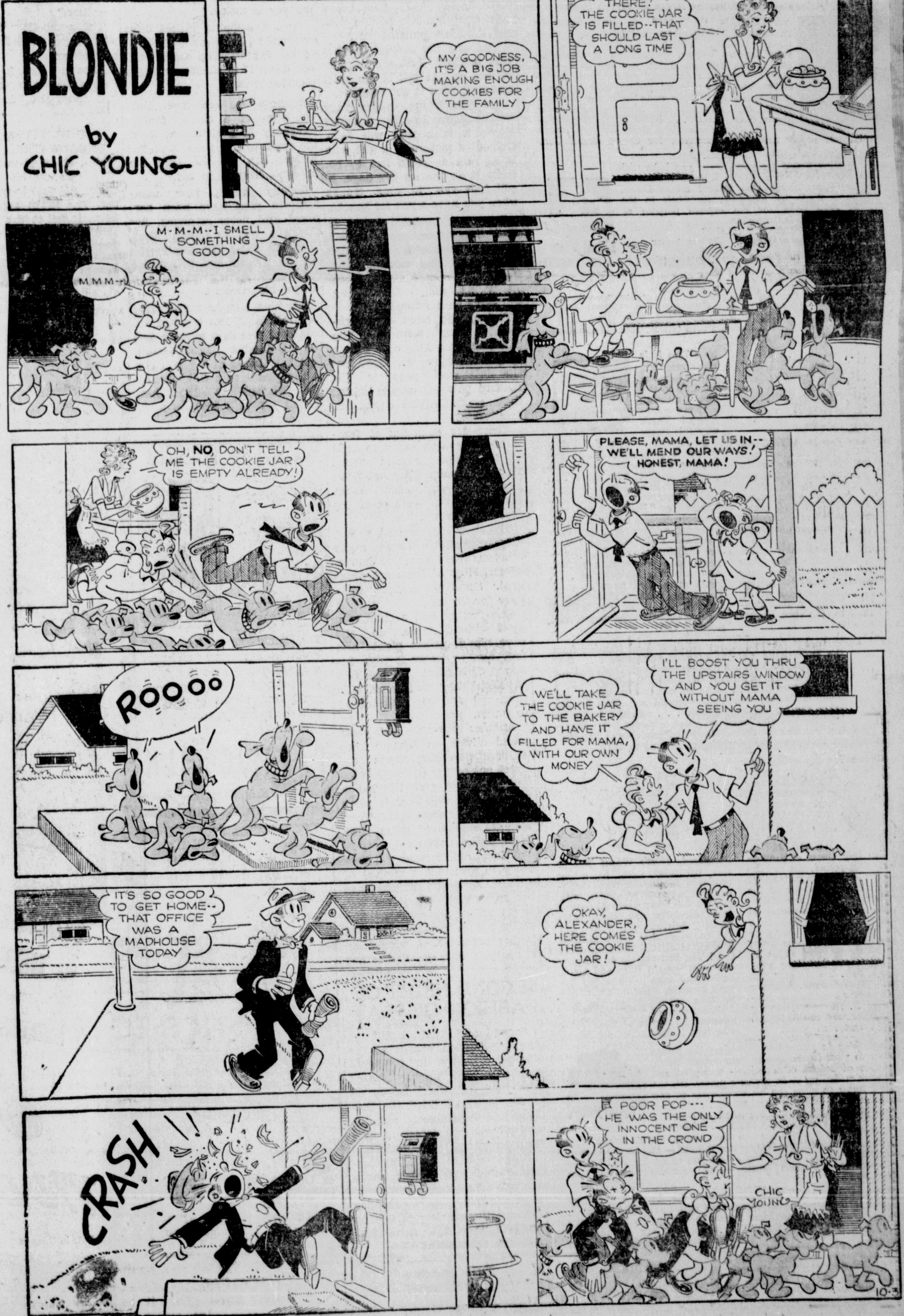
Whalemeat is losing its charm. Somebody, months ago, when there was a shortage of honest chow, such as beef and mutton, said referring to whalemeat "eat it and like it." So, under compulsion, the consumption of monsters from the sea was large. Consumers even acknowledged liking the stuff. But now, with butchers in white aprons again on duty, the whale market is on the skids. People must enjoy being ordered around sometimes.

It's been a popular summer for beauty contests. Down east, in the south, out west and as far north as Prince Rupert competition has been brisk, and attention sharp. And now, with the excitement all over, it is discovered that the girls, wherever they were, once it was known who the winners were, all felt the same — plenty of restful slumber, and then, a bee' line for home.

Classified Advertising Pays!



BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



NEW! CADBURY'S Instant DRINKING CHOCOLATE

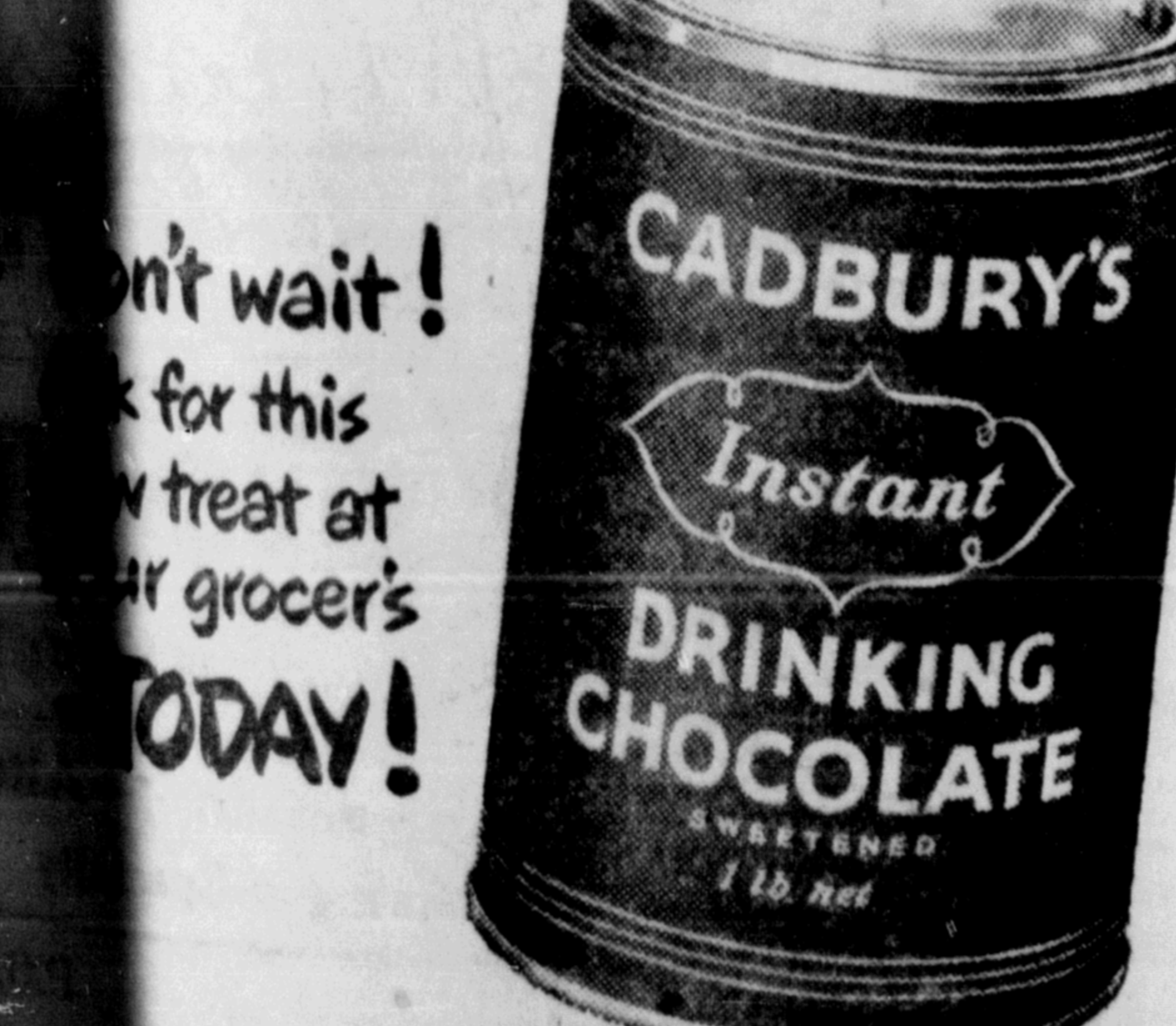


Made right in the cup!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! Place 3 rounded teaspoons Instant Chocolate in cup. Pour on hot milk (or hot milk and water) and stir.

- OTHER GRAND USES
- MAKES AN INSTANT CHOCOLATE SYRUP!
 - A QUICK CHOCOLATE ICING!
 - A CREAMY FUDGE!

YOU'LL FIND THESE RECIPES ON THE TINI!



Don't wait! Ask for this treat at your grocer's TODAY!