

Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Women teach their daughters how to attract men, and train their sons in the only arts. Of the two tasks, the first must be the easier. The girls begin dancing, with clothes and dolls at a tender age. Teaching them their life's work must be like teaching a child to eat fish.

Little boys begin early to do things apart—a fine apprenticeship, you might say. Those mechanical skills at which men are supposed to excel. Taking things apart. But what about putting them together again?

My son is five months old, and growing fast. All too soon a grubby urchin will crawl from under a pile of bolts, wheels, pinions, gaskets and springs, and ask the next move.

"So you don't know how to assemble it again, eh?" I'll ask sternly.

"No."

"Pie on you."

"Show me how, please, daddy."

"All right. First of all, is it clock or lawn mower?"

"It's a bicycle."

"A bicycle, eh? Well, I'm a bit of a bicycle man. You know what I have in my yard? It's a telephone book. I keep the telephone book only between thumb and forefinger. Look up the number of the Ace Cycle Shop. I'll call that number and ask if they will be all right to take your bicycle in this morning to be fixed."

Any red-blooded father should be able to teach his son to fish. My father failed to teach me, but that wasn't his fault. He is an expert. After a few tries, during which I caught an occasional out and broke a prized rod, I gave up and began raising white rats instead.

For the last several years I have tried again and again to induce my father to guide me in the art of casting a fly. He always changes the subject.

As a child of six I designed for my parents a chicken-mixing machine, a rickety gadget which at the turn of a crank would stir the wash with only twice the effort it took to stir the stuff with a stick. I received some praise for that effort, but I wasn't encouraged to invent anything else. That may be the reason why I am non-mechanical now.

I used to be fairly good at whittling, out of one piece of wood, a ball in a cage inside another cage. Perhaps I could teach the boy to whittle a ball in a cage. Rather a limited market for the things, though.

Every time the baby makes one of those advances which are so dear to my wife—turning over in his crib, sitting up for the first time—I am seized with panic, because I cannot see any hope of learning the many arts in time to teach him.

If my father won't teach me to cast, I look to him to teach his grandson. Then I'll teach the lad to do the chores of the yard, so that I can indulge in my favorite sport, loafing. This last is the main art that the boy will have to learn for himself.

Chinese Writer Visits Canada

WINNIPEG — Mrs. Yen Fu of Taiwan, Formosa, is a slightly lively woman who works on two magazines and is also a member of the Chinese Nationalist Legislature in Formosa.

She arrived here during a tour of Canada on a United Nations fellowship, and does not look on her busy career as anything out of the ordinary. In an interview she explained Oriental women are rapidly emerging from the ancient state of bondage to a role of active participation in public affairs.

Mrs. Fu is an editor of a monthly magazine for women which deals with cooking and child care.

She is also on the staff of a publication "Democracy and Constitution" which is often dropped by air to the Chinese mainland.

"We include some western recipes in our women's magazine," said Mrs. Fu. "Chinese women are learning to cook your way with milk and shortening."

Special Opening Service Planned For Church Built by Volunteer Labor

A special opening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Evangelical Free Church, Sixth and Ambrose. The meeting will be conducted by the pastor, Mr. C. W. Sinclair. Guest speaker will be Mr. Nick Goertz from Terrace.

The Evangelical Free Church was started in a time of religious persecution in Europe and was nurtured by the great spiritual revival at the turn of the century in the United States.

It was just 12 years ago that the first Evangelical Free Church was established in B.C. and since then the work has grown till now there is work in 20 centres throughout the province. The work was former in Prince Rupert in the fall of 1950 under the leadership of Mr. A. Roark, and began to hold services in the home at 415 5th Avenue East.

In April, 1951, they called to the work Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sinclair, whose home was in White Rock, B.C. Mr. Sinclair was a paratrooper with the Canadian Army during the Second World War, and served 18 months overseas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are graduates of the Vancouver Bible Institute.

In November, 1951, the ground was due to the increased attendance, moved to the 100th lot on Fourth Avenue East. It was

readers

Cash for old gold — Bulger's Moose Lodge Summer Whist drive starting July 4, 8 p.m. (155p)

Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay at 11 a.m. (11c)

**Revelations.**

by DESCO

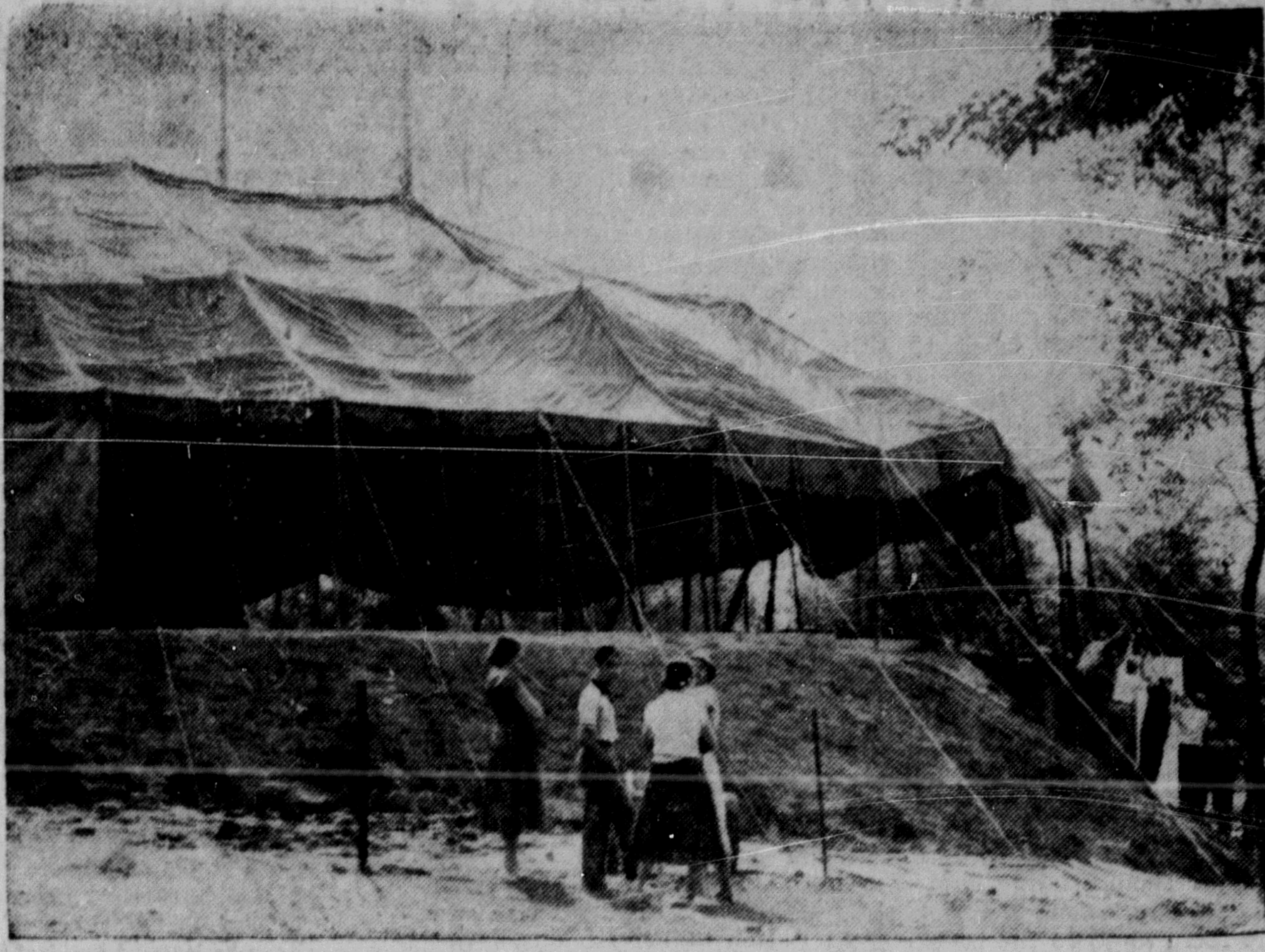
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THE HUGE TENT, only slightly smaller than the big top for Ringling Brothers' circus, is raised over the Elizabethan-type amphitheatre at Stratford, Ont., where the Shakespearian Festival will be staged starting July 13. Tent expert Skip Manley from Chicago supervised the raising of the canvas which will cover the 1,500-seat theatre on the banks of the Avon river.

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BUYING FOR YOUR HOME

Gadgets Diminish Danger Of Fire to Homeowners

By ELENORE LESTER

One of the biggest fears of homeowners is of fire. We are careful 999 times out of 1,000, yet there is always the possibility of a slip on someone's part.

Two new gadgets on the market may greatly reduce that fear. One is a small, lightweight, easy-to-handle extinguisher, recommended especially for use in automobiles and home garages. The other is a small fire alarm box which gives a loud, penetrating warning when set off by excessive heat.

The extinguisher, which sells for only a few dollars, weighs only two-and-a-half pounds. It releases a 25-foot stream, making it possible to apply it to the fire without getting too close.

No extinguisher yet marketed as unreservedly recommended as capable of putting out every type of home fire. Water is still best for putting out paper, rubbish and upholstery fires, but for most gasoline, oil and grease fires the new extinguisher can be relied upon when used properly and without delay.

The fire alarm box may be used in any room of the house. It requires no maintenance and uses no current, except when set off by flames or excessive heat. It retails for \$12.50 and will soon be available at leading department stores and hardware stores.

The extinguisher is on sale in housewares, hardware and auto accessory stores.

Archbishop Honored By Queen

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, who crowned the Queen June 2, was presented with the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order at a brief investiture in Buckingham Palace.

He was one of 30 officials, courtiers and dignitaries invested by the Queen. All played some part in insuring that the Coronation went without a hitch and each received some grade of the Royal Victoria Order, her personal way of rewarding service to the throne.

Three of the seven recipients of the Grand Cross of the order—which carries a knighthood—also were knighted. Among them was Maj.-Gen. Guy Salisbury-Jones, marshal of the diplomatic corps.

Three others already were knights, and the Archbishop is a Lord Spiritual.

Other awards included a Grand Cross for Sir Harold Scott, police commissioner who masterminded crowd control and traffic arrangements for the Coronation, and Cmdr. Richard Colville, Buckingham Palace press officer, who was made a commander of the order.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Welling, accompanied by their two small sons, left on the Coquitlam last night for a vacation in Vancouver. Mr. Welling has been the manager of the Bank of Montreal in Terrace for some years.

Mrs. J. Hann of Masset, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Christensen, left last night on the Coquitlam to continue her vacation in Vancouver.

Two university students, K. L. Shaw and C. Fornier, were also southbound last night. They have been working here with the Department of Fisheries.

Mrs. M. Martin arrived yesterday from Washington for a short visit. She is due to fly to Vancouver tomorrow. Her husband flew to Kitimat yesterday on business and plans to join his wife in Vancouver where they will continue their journey by car.

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Dinner, Dance Planned For Visiting Yachtsmen

A dinner and dance will be given by the Prince Rupert Yacht Club for visiting yachtsmen at Club 27 next Thursday.

The visitors, who are competing in the second leg of the International predicted log race from Puget Sound to Alaska, are due to arrive at the Yacht Club at 2 p.m.

Joe Scott is in charge of invitations and the reception committee is composed of Commodore Dick Wilson, Joe Scott and Doug Frizzell. Tony Crawley will be in charge of timing.

Fourteen experienced amateur navigators will leave Vancouver to defy weather and tide of British Columbia's inside passage in the second leg of the international race from Puget Sound to Alaska.

The sleek yachts are due here at 2 p.m., July 9—if their masters' calculations have been correct and the vessels have been able to weather the elements. Winner will be the vessel which comes closest to its predicted running time, based on the vessel's cruising speed. A large silver yacht trophy will be presented to the winner at the dinner.

The dance will be held in the Legion Auditorium beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Ruth Telford Celebrates Ninth Birthday

A junior garden party took place yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Telford in honor of their daughter Ruth's ninth birthday.

The recipient of many gifts, Ruth said the one voted most popular by the children was the complete "Gym Town" given by Mr. and Mrs. Telford which had been set up in the garden for the occasion.

After a good feed of ice cream, sandwiches, candy and birthday cake, the children spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games in the garden.

A welcome guest was the Rev. Lawrence Sieber, who arrived in time to sample the birthday cake. Other guests included Kenny Telford, Anne Harding, Dorothy Meighan, Barbara Cross, Edith and Lois Evans, Paddy Field and Dale Bartlett.

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



TORTOISE TOO SLOW GETTING BACK TO BED

LONDON — Marmaduke, the oldest and biggest tortoise at the London Zoo, is sleeping out these nights. Keepers said the tortoise, believed well into his second century, is so slow getting back to his pen they just throw a tarpaulin over him.

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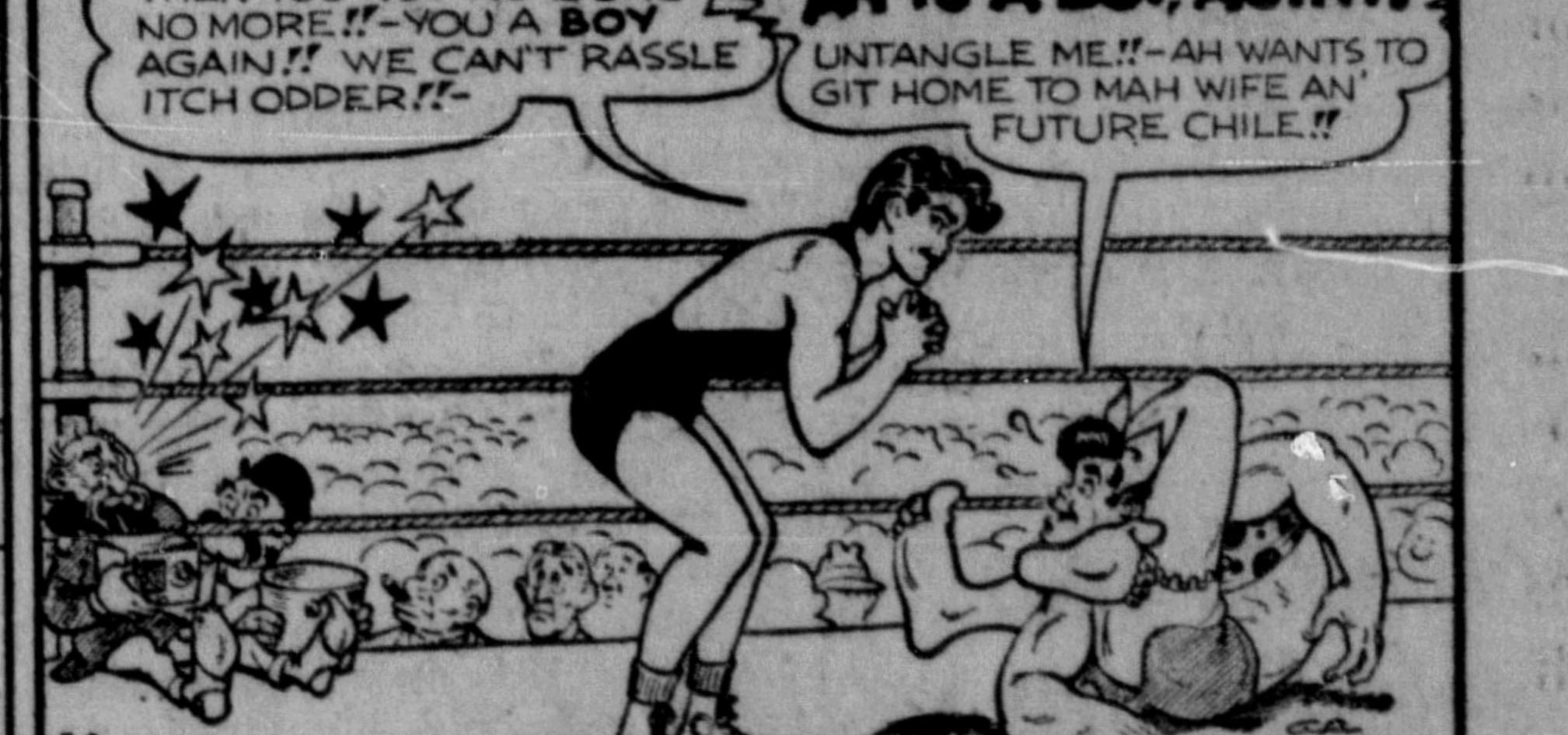
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