Shrewd Behind-The-Scenes Strategy Pays Off For Giants In First Game

By JOE REICHLER



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NEW YORK What The New York ing factors in the Giants' pulse- been ahead.

reliefer Mary Grissom.

All that was obvious to the the hitter." frenzied fans but what few real- | Durocher's best bit of master- | trumental in winning it.

afternoon, opened with a two-balls. base blast down the left-centre | Monte Trivn was the next batalley. After Sam Dente sacri- ter but Durocher called him This advertisement is not published ficed. Dave Pope was purposely back and summoned Rhodes out passed. Grissom then sanned of the dugout to pinch hit for JOE LALLY, known to thouspinch hitler Bill Glynn for the his left fielder. Rhodes strode un ands of fans as "Mr. Lacrosse," second out but still had to dis- to the batter's box, picked out still is in good health despite becomes the club's third highes!

DUROCHER CALLS TIME

Durocher bounced out of the dugout and called time. He yelled something at Whitey Lockman, the first baseman, who had b been holding Pope close to the bag. Whitey nodded and moved several feet to his right. Lemon took a ball then smashed a low, sinking liner directly into Lockman's glove. Several feet either

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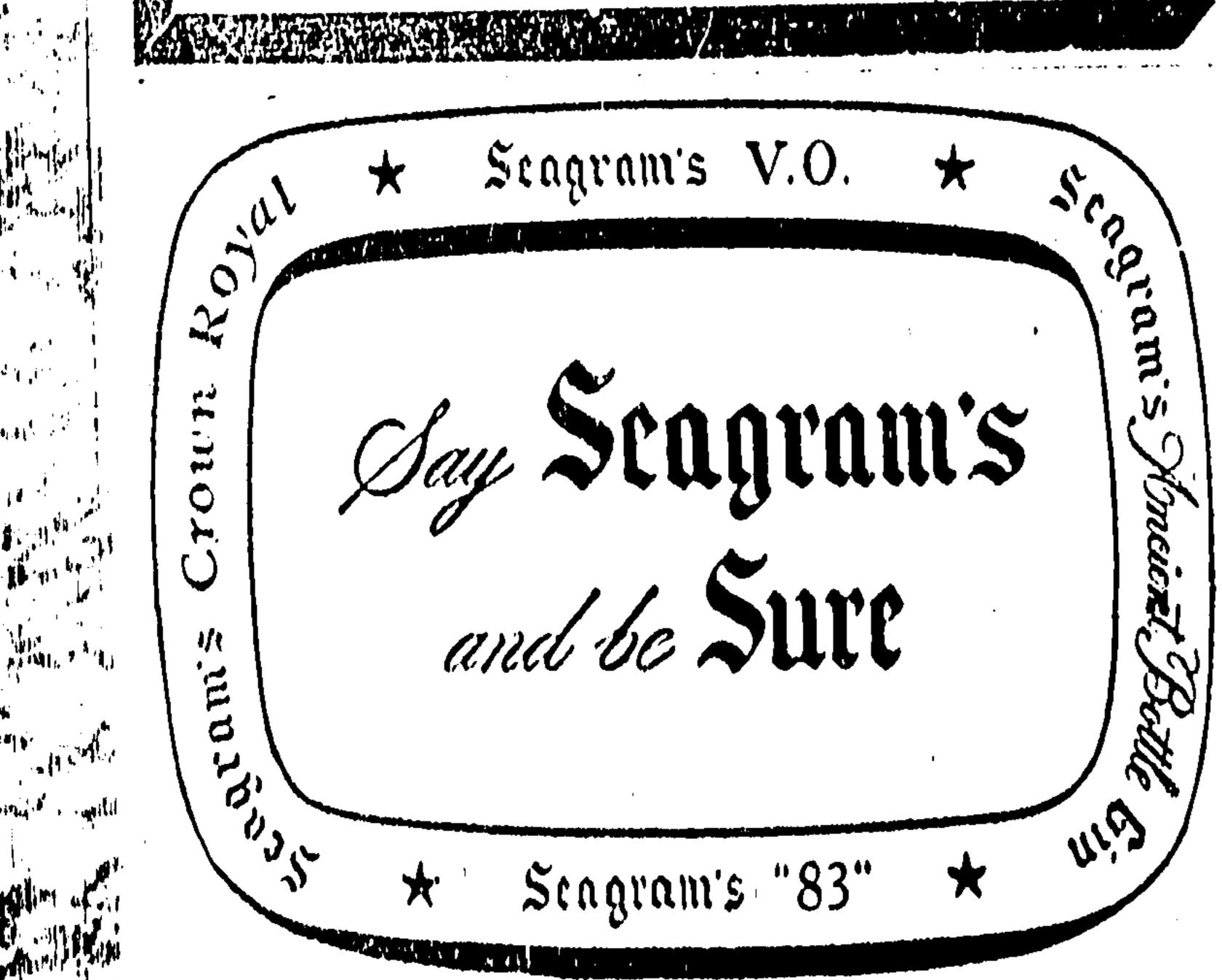
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There were several contribut- way and the Indians would have

Giants today hold a one game pounding triumph Wednesday— Later Lockman explained: edge over Cleveland before to- Dusty Rhodes' pinch homer. Wil- "Leo yelled to me, 'never mind day's game mainly because Leo lie Mays' spectacular catch, the that guy on first. Play wide of Durocher trumped Al Lopez's courageous clutch pitching of the bag. Let that so-and-so go to second, if he wants to. Play

> ized; and therefore couldn't ap- minding was yet to come. In the preciate, was the shrewd behind- Giants' 10th after Mays had folthe-scenes masterminding job lowed Don Mueller's strickout turned in by the Giants' brash with a walk. Leo flashed the and forceful skipper. Leo not steal sign. Willie responded with 🎉 only saved the game but was in- a clean theft of second. With the winning run on second base Durocher's best bit of strategy and first base unoccupied. Lopez came in the top of the 10th. Vic ordered Hank Thompson be Wertz, a murderous hifter all given an intentional base on

> > la high fly that fell into the lower right field stands for the game-winning home run.

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second base; Barlick, N. third base; Warneke, N. leftfield foul British Empire titles. Now he base; Warneke, N. leftfield foul British Empire titles. Now he Uline; Napp, A, right field foul retires as undefeated British



plant manufacturing equip- Rangers haven't strengthened ment for the sport. In his 55 years in lacrosse he has been a player, referee, executive and (CP Photo) manufacturer.

mer British holder of the world last season. 1. flyweight boxing title, announc- But the Blues can count on ing honors with 46 last year. ed today he is quitting the ring Edgar Laprade, one of the most has shown well between Vic .251 | "because 12 years in top class | capable ice smoothies in the | Howe from Saskatoon of the .293 boxing is enough."

April, 1950. He lost it to Dado Umpires: Berry, A, plate: Con-lan, N, first base; Stevens, A, ber, 1951. In 1950 Allen held As Talent Field

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Muzzy's "Lay-Down" Was a Bit Premature

Mr. Muzzy has a weakness in the direction of as capable men can be found," I showing off in front of new players. Today he had he added. several beginners sitting behind him and his cockinless was almost unbearable.

He has often seen Mr. Masters Mr. Champion lay a hand down midway of the play and either claim the balance or con-| cede a certain number of tricks | to the defenders.* In today's deal i he saw a chance to outdo them? in this respect. He laid the hand down at the first trick.

Mr. Champion opened the seven of spades. Mr. Muzzy lookad the situation over, won with the king of spades and then spread his eards on the table. "Giving you two diamonds, a spade and a heart," he announced ed grandly, "and making three Morth (no trump.")

"Keep your hands off that scoring pencil or I'll break your arm," snarled Mr. Champion, noting that Mr. Muzzy's estimate spades. was not quite correct,

PLAY IT OUT

cause you'd probably louse it up return) and led a diamend. even then."

other sults."

"And what are we supposed to j 👱 to while you're 'necomplishing | th's-drop dead?" snapped ! Mr. Champion.

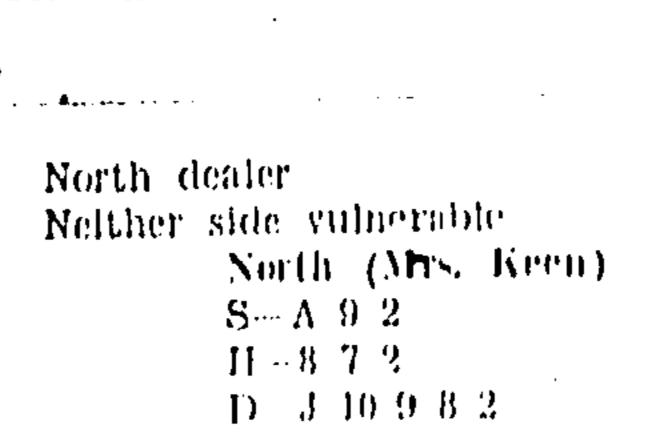
Mr. Muzzy was nettled, "I'd like that," he answered frankly. RUN SPADES

Mr. Champion then explained that when Mr. Muzzy Inocked out the ace of diamonds, the de- |} fenders would, in turn, knock per. When they were in with

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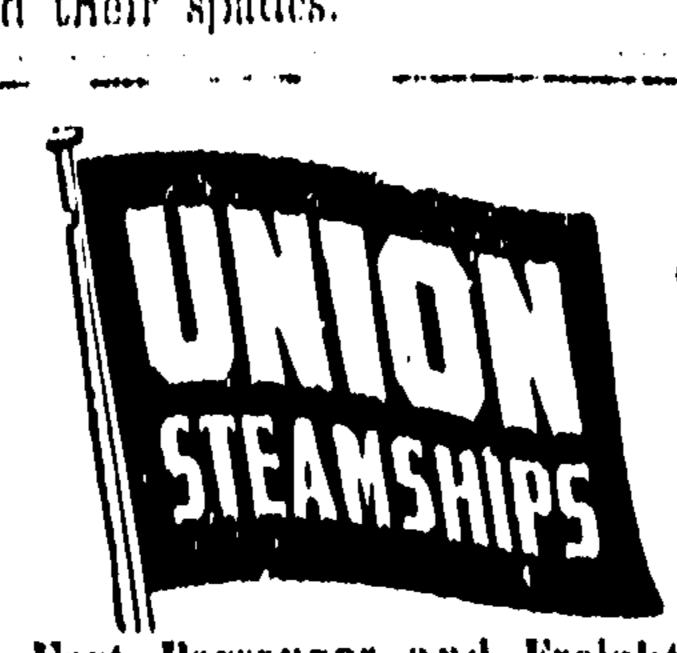
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would run the rest of their

hove made the hand if he had ducked the first trick entirely "Even If you did have nine primitting Mr. Abel to win with cold tricks I'd rather have you; the jack. He could have won! play it out," he continued, "be- the second spade (the probable

When Mr. Abel won with the "What are you talking about " | ace of diamends, he would have | _asked Mr. Muzzyz"I'm giving you had no spade to lead and thus' he two top diamonds and then Mr. Muzzy would have had time 6 'm taking three dlamond tricks to establish his dlamonds before 🚄 MODELS nd two tricks in each of the the enemy could have established their spades.



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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another of a Canadian Press series on pre-season prospects in the National Hockey League. Today's story is about New York Rangers.

> By AL MARKLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (CP)-New York Rangers, who haven't finished higher than fifth in the six-team Na-'s tional Hockey League since the 1949-50 season, probably will be crying the blues long before playoff time rolls around.

The Blueshirts, out of playoff contention the last four seasons ren't given much chance by rinkside observers to step up all otch and into the Stanley Cupli duyoffs in the 1954-55 season), Ithough team officials hold) wight hopes. The club hasn'th been too impressive in training and it has lost a few old pros 🏻 Sayers who could be counted ip, n when the going was tough-

In addition Wally Hergespose of Lemon, a good lefthand- Lemon's first witch and wafted his 86 years. Here he poses becorer last year with 42 points | with a lacrosse stick in his beginned a broken leg and it is home at Cornwall, Ont., where | doubtful if he will get back or | for 40 years he operated a; the ice for at least three months,

materially since last spring when they finished fifth. The only bootsworthy off-season deal was the purchase of Danny Lewicki from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Hockey League, in training They've lost winger Eddie Kullman, who joined Rangers ir here. Centres Jim Bones Raleigh 1947 and who retired this season: defenceman Leo Reise, a standby and Paul Ronty also are back. since he went to Rangers from Raleigh, team captain and sec-Detroit Red Wings in 1952 and ond high Ranger scorer in the Max Bentley, the Delisle, Sask., 1953-54 season with 45 points, LONDON M-Terry Allen, for- dandy who went to Rangers in probably will go between Lewicki a deal with Toronto Maple Leafs and Nick Mickoski. Ronty, who edged Raleigh out for team scor-

game and a veteran big leaguer WHL and Glen Sonmor from who has centred Andy Bathgate | Cleveland of the American Hock-Allen, 30, was due to defend his and Larry Popein, both from ey League in training here.

Importance of Canada as a but at Detroit against the Stan-

talent field for baseball scouts ley Cup champion Detroit Red is increasing yearly, according to Wings Oct. 9 and open before John J. McHale, minor league home-town fans Oct. 20. director of the Detroit Tigers. = "A few years ago we paid only 🕍 token attention to Canada as a spawning ground for players, but in the past two years our organization has signed six Canadian boys, all excellent prospects, into the Tiger organization," Mc-

"We are going to increase our scouting staff in Canada as soon Heading the Canadian contin-

gent in the Tiger organization is 19-vear-old Reno Bertoia, bonus infielder from Windsor, who is spending his second season with the major league team; Another outstanding prospect is Fred G. | Flemming, outfielder from Fred-; ericton, New Brunswick, who this season led the Eastern [League with a .316 batting average at Wilkes-Barre.

As a result of the 1951 scouling mogram, four now engagnets of were signed to Tiger contracts. these boys will be taken to Tigertown at Lakeland, Florida, next spring for individual coaching and talent evaluation before being assigned to farm teams. Signed from the Windsor area fare outfielder Tommy Grant, in-

fielder Eddie Carriveau, and pitcher Harold Newton. Edward Bateman, an outfielder, comes Of course Mr. Muzzy could from Thamesville, Ontario.





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rible Irwin certain of defence!

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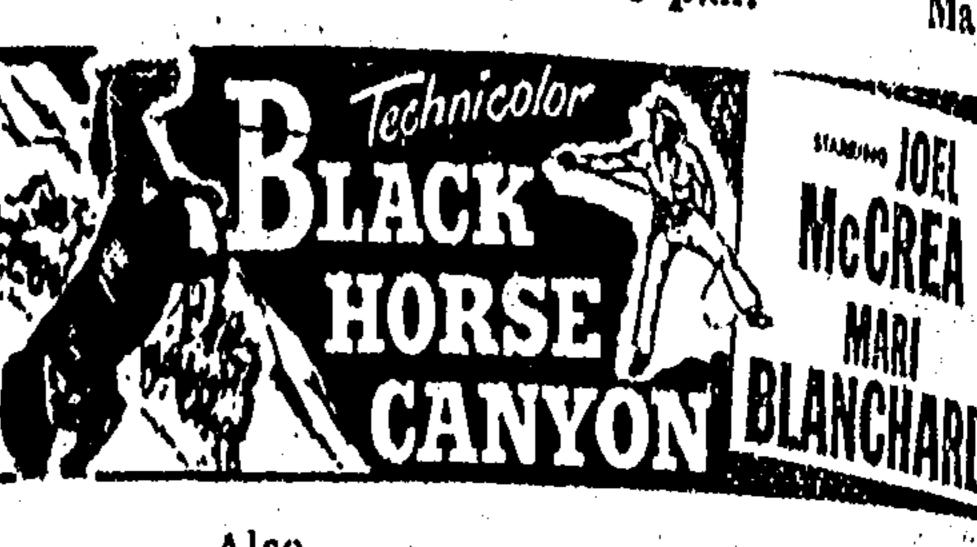
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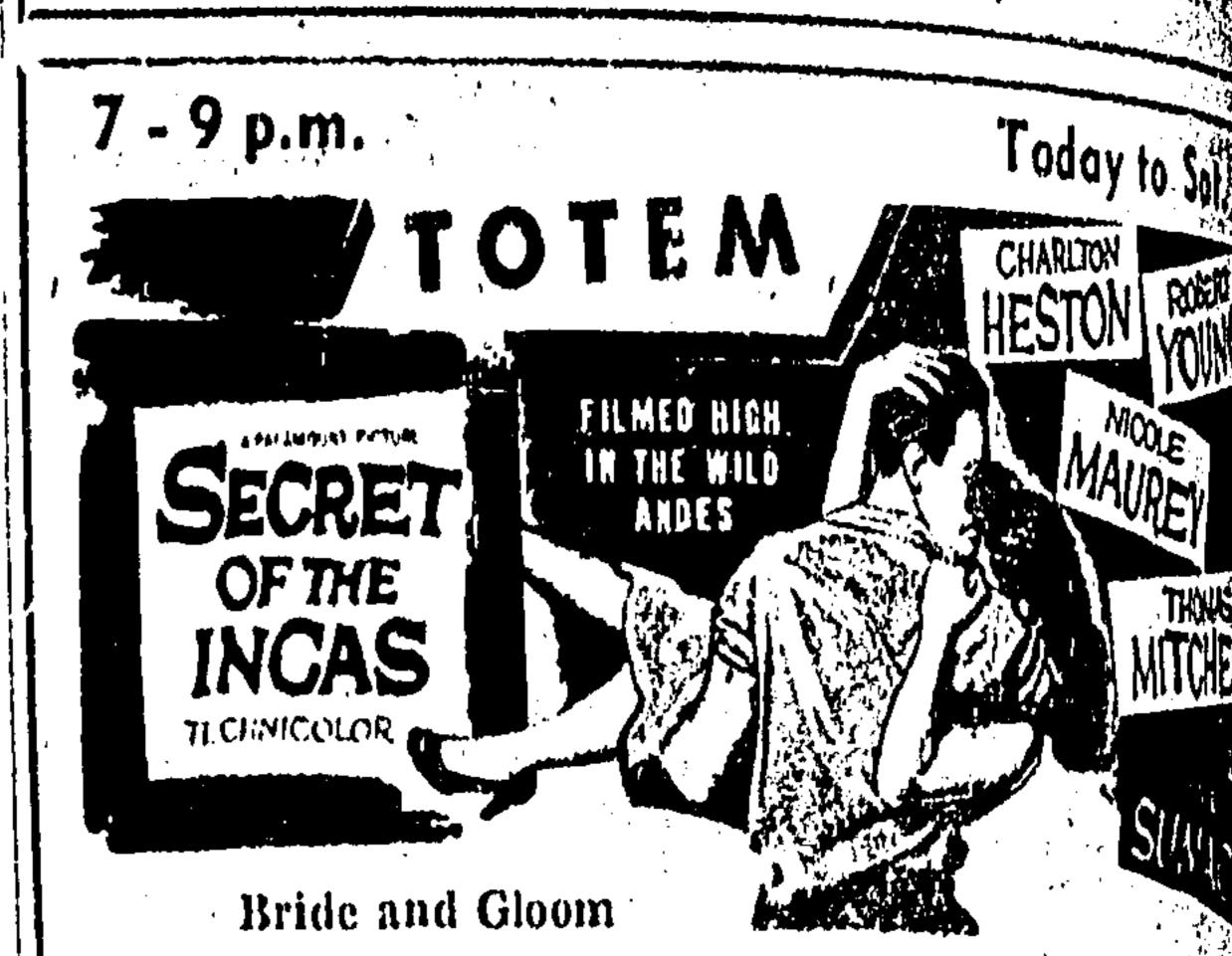
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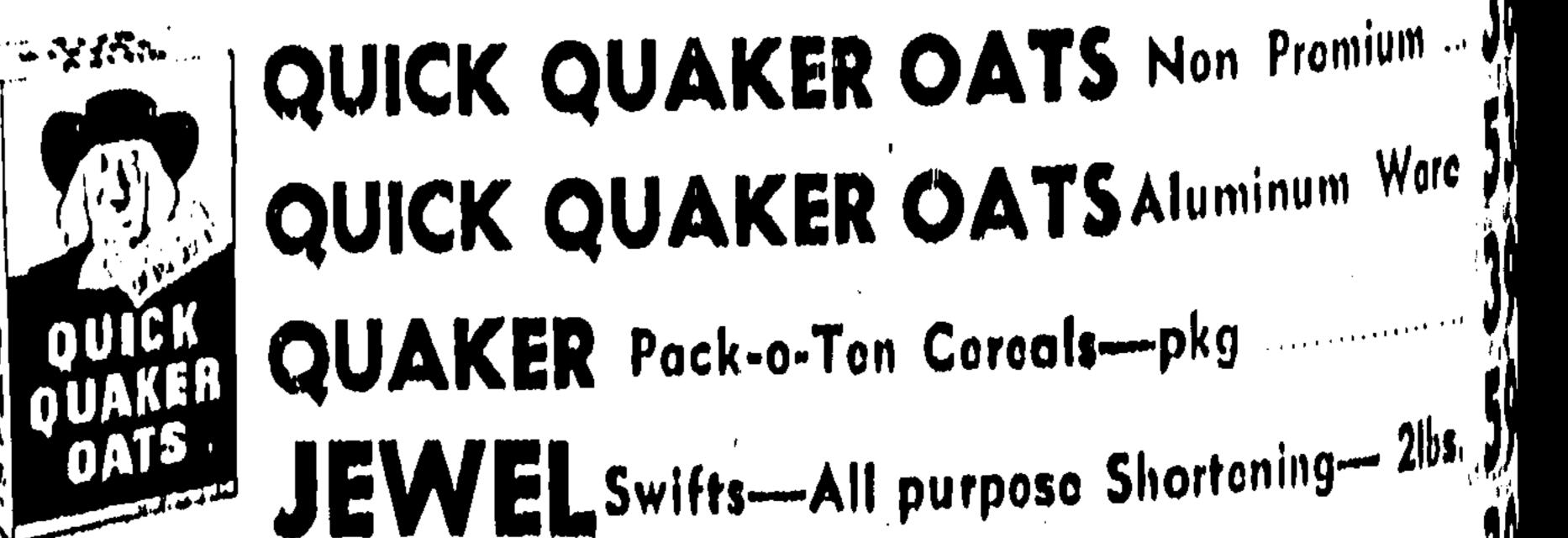
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