

Senator Seeking Probe Into College Gambling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Charles E. Potter (Rep., Mich.) asked the U. S. Justice department today to launch an investigation to determine whether

gambling syndicates "are moving on college athletics."

Potter said he will ask the Senate commerce committee, on which he serves, to backstop any justice department inquiry with hearings next year. He said he does not favor hearings this year, because "I hope it doesn't get tangled up in a political campaign."

Potter heads a commerce subcommittee which Monday heard testimony that syndicate gamblers are reported shifting from horse and dog races.

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Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, July 5, 1956

BOOST FOR DISTRICT

U.S. Angler Lauds Northwestern B.C.

Northwestern British Columbia, with its matchless fishing and rugged unspoiled scenery, receives a boost in the current issue of "The Fisherman," national U. S. outdoor and wildlife magazine.

In an article with map, entitled "British Columbia's Virgin Waters," author Claude M. Kreider gloats with enthusiasm on the fine sport he had on a recent fishing trip which took him from Prince George to Prince Rupert.

The fishing in the Skeena tributaries, he found, was ideal with clear waters, deserted by other anglers and plenty of fish that were not only full of fight but of a size he claimed would be considered almost incredible back in his home California waters.

He gives an account of a battle he joined with a monster steelhead. After half an hour, this experienced angler was forced to admit defeat and release the fish, as he did not have tackle of sufficient strength for such game.

Mr. Kreider mentions with awe the world record 36-pound steelhead taken in the Kispiox River in 1954, and says he believes that there are many others as big or bigger awaiting the anglers who have yet to discover many of the streams and lakes that abound in this country.

As the author points out, the fisherman in this country has a wide choice of sport—Kamloops rainbow, mackinaw and giant lake trout, up to the great spring salmon, which can go to 40 pounds or better.

Mr. Kreider says that he and his companion found excellent fishing in the Morice River, near Houston, where he found what he describes as "perfect fly water".

The water was shallow enough

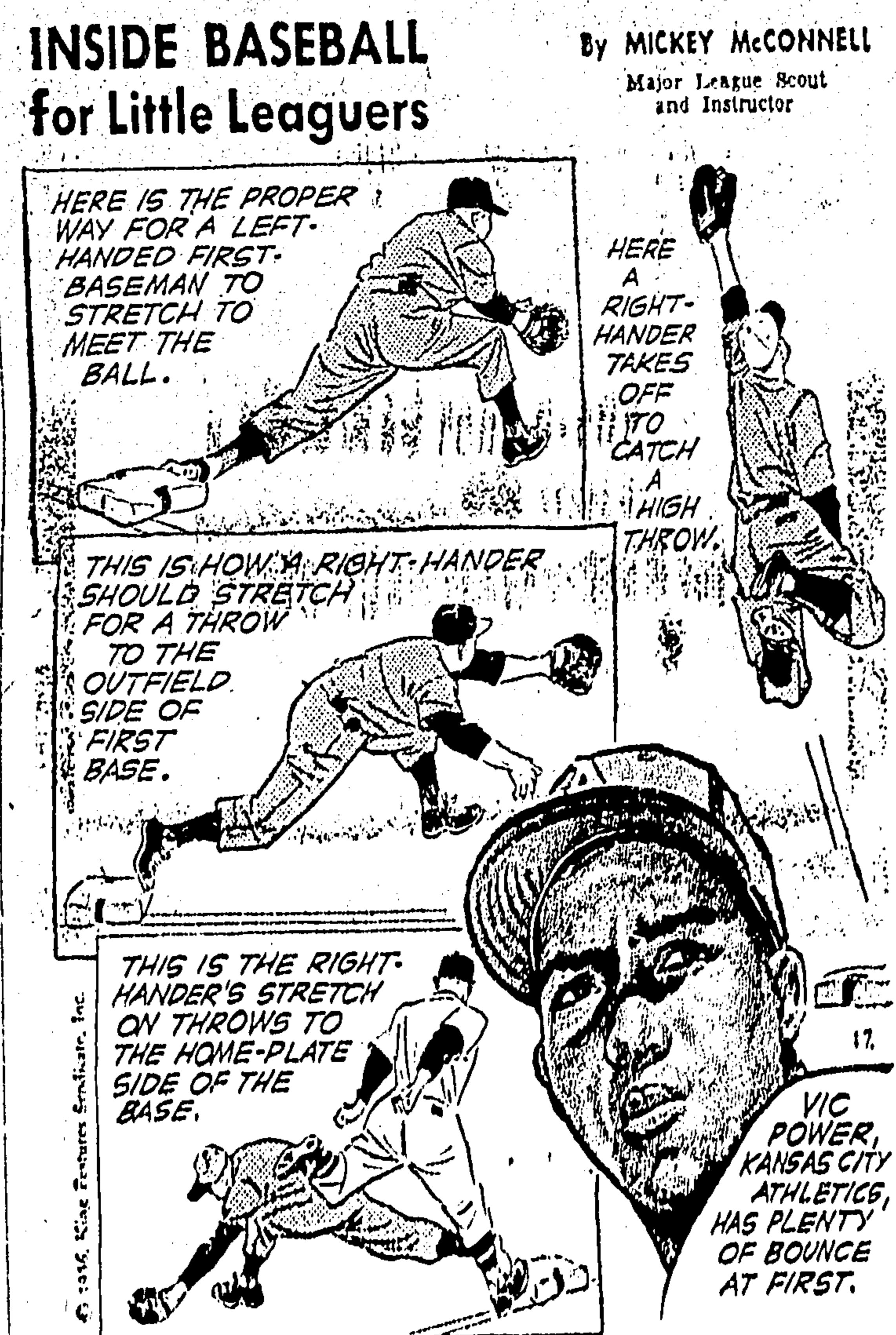
Bombers Sign Three Holdovers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers have announced the signing of three holdover players for the 1956 Western Interprovincial Football Union season. They are Ron Meadowcroft, end; Bill Hutton, centre, and Mick Miller, halfback. All are from Winnipeg and played with the Bombers last year.

PROUD PROFESSION

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Harry Hicks told graduates of the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing here to "enjoy your work and find satisfaction in the contribution you make through it."

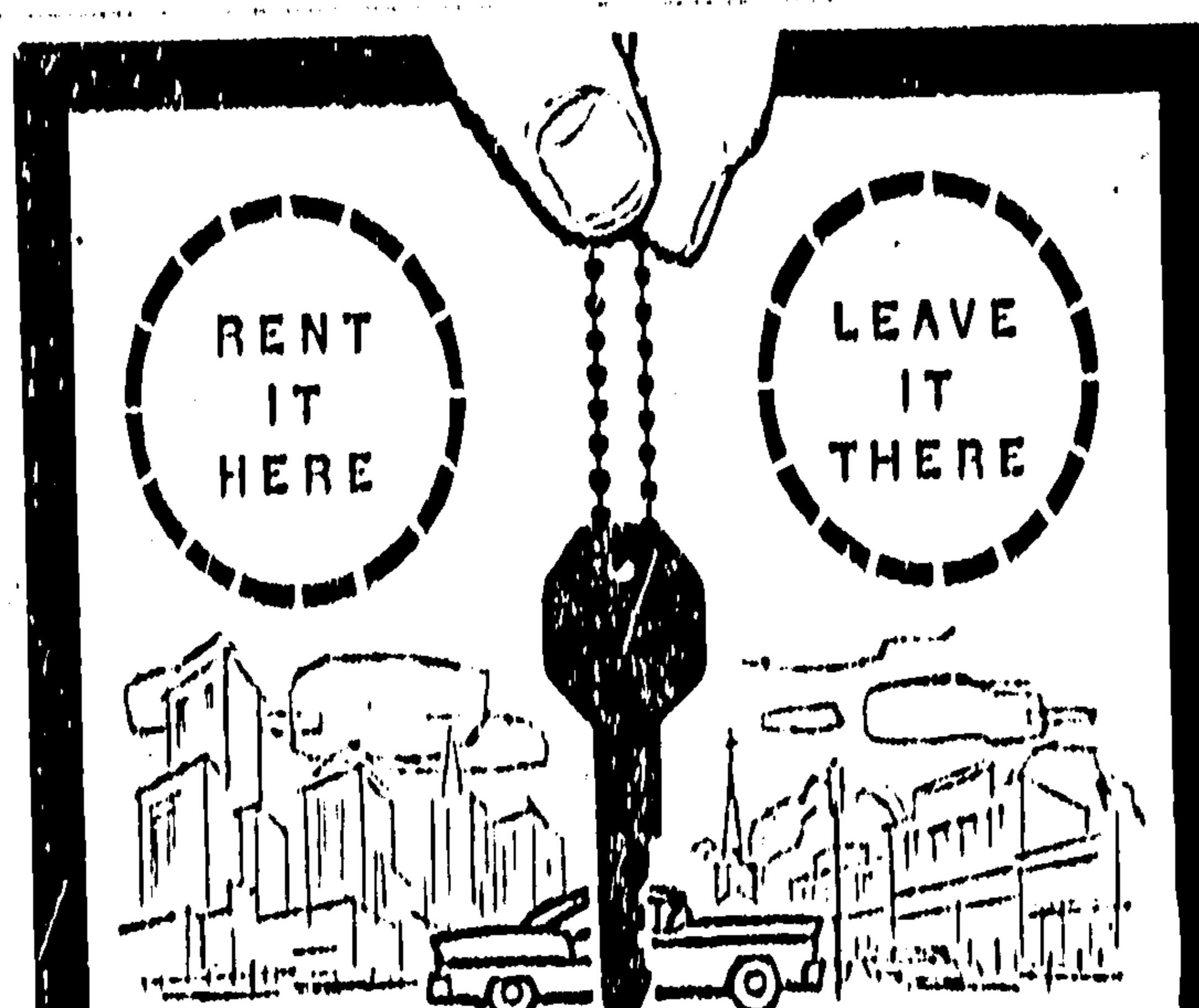
The water was shallow enough



In the early days of baseball the first-baseman stood on the bag on all plays, but Charles (The Old Roman) Comiskey changed the game in 1882 when he left the base to field ground balls, charge in for bunts and to catch wide and high throws.

Still, many first-basemen might be described as stationary players. They don't learn to leave the base for bad throws or to get the most distance out of their stretches. Notice how far the fielders in the illustrations above can stretch by keeping the left foot against the base if they are left-handed throwers and the right foot against the base if they are right-handed throwers.

Study the batters and pitchers and shift your position to cover the territory where the batter is most likely to hit the ball. Don't be a spectator on the field. You can cover your territory as it should be covered and still view every play.



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BLACKWOOD on

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Masters Makes Game On Dale's Minimum Double

Before you decide to make a takeout double, ask yourself this question: Will my partner be pleased when I lay my hand on the table as the dummy?

The point is that you should not double for a takeout just because you have a fairly good hand, say 14 or 15 points in high cards. You should also be able to play any suit your partner bids—or you should have a good suit of your own.

When you make a takeout double over an opposing bid of one club, you know your partner can respond at the one level. If you are not vulnerable and if your distribution is favorable you can double here on little more than average hand in high cards.

TWO LEVEL

But from an opposing opening of one diamond or up, the chances increase that partner will have to show his suit at the two level. It takes no arbitrary rule from a textbook, but only common sense, to tell you that you need progressively more for your takeout double as the opening bid gets higher.

When you are vulnerable and make a takeout double over a one spade opening, you should have a fine hand. Here, it is absolutely certain that partner will have to show his suit at the two range.

Are you prepared to guarantee that your side will not be in serious trouble—even if partner has practically nothing?

A MINIMUM

In today's deal, Mr. Dale's hand, containing 16 points or about three and a half honor tricks, was just about a minimum, considering the vulnerability and the fact that the opening bid was a spade.

Mr. Masters knew his partner's double was not shaded. He knew he was obligated to show his best suit at the two level, no matter how weak his hand might be.

Holding a good hand, he properly made a jump response in clubs and then went on to game when Mr. Dale showed his club fit.

The contract was a reasonable one and, when the king of hearts was on side, 11 tricks were readily available.



CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

The New Telephone Directory will be issued September 1st, 1956.

Persons or Firms wishing any changes in this Directory must submit them in writing to the Telephone Office, 248—3rd Ave. West, by July 9th, 1956.

A. E. JANES,
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