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February 3, 1955.

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ORIA (C P) — Brown (L-Prince) charged Tuesday public works department was not maintaining the northern provincial highway. He was making his annual speech in the debate in the

the road was so bad that for several months no mills had to shut down because trucks could not

highway had never been

shaped, he said.

ned the plan of the As-
Chambers of Commerce

B.C. for the highway

divided into six sections

each and that 15 miles

met in each section

own also called for a

on the Queen Char-

lottesville Islands. He said a bottle

costs \$1.05 to mail from

liquor store at Prince

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Whitler, director of

and two other

members will speak at

meeting at the Civic

Commission was appoint-

to study the escape-

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olve methods to im-

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that meeting in Nov-

commission decided

eye fishing on the Ske-

be permitted this

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the use of nylon nets,

ing Mr. Whitler

J. Whitmore and Dr.

Nedley.

idents Fatal to 91,000 United States Last Year

GO 4 Accidents in the lowest total since 1950. It com-
pared with the all-time record high of 39,089 in 1941.

In addition to the fatalities on the highways last year, traffic accidents caused about 1,250,000 non-fatal injuries.

The 1954 over-all accident death toll compared to 95,000 in 1953, a decrease of four per cent. The 1954 death rate for accidents of all types was 56.6 per 100,000 population—lowest rate on record and 20 per cent under the 1941 rate.

However, the council said one out of every 17 Americans suffered a disabling injury last year.

The estimated economic loss of \$9,700,000,000 for mishaps in 1954 covered both fatal and non-fatal accidents. The total included wage losses, medical expenses and overpaid costs of insurance, production delays, damage to equipment, work injuries and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

The value of property destroyed and damaged by 1954 motor vehicle wrecks was estimated at \$1,000,000,000. Total costs, including medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and motor vehicle property damage, were 4,300,000,000.

Accidents in the home claimed the second largest number of lives, 28,000, which was a decrease of 1,000 over 1953. The council, which said all figures are estimates, said 14,000 were killed in mishaps at work, a de-
crease of 1,000 over 1953.

ring Catch
Off

ng prospects in
water were described
too bright" today by the
of fisheries as land-
the northern, central
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Mrs. R. H. Yamada Heads Girl Guides Association

Mrs. Robert H. Yamada was elected president of the Prince Rupert Girl Guides Local association at the group's annual meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

Others elected to office were: Mrs. H. Winstone, vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Ayres, secretary; Mrs. Howard T. Roos, badge secretary; Mrs. W. S. Kergin, publicity; Mrs. Basil S. Proctor, camp chairman; Mrs. R. Wood, telephone chairman.

Mrs. B. E. Eyolfson was re-elected to the post of treasurer and also renamed the associa-

tion's representative on the Prince Rupert District Music and Drama Festival association.

The meeting chose Northern Lights Division as the name for the new Girl Guide district encompassing Prince Rupert between Charlotte, Kitimat, Kemanu, Terrace, Burns Lake, Smithers and Telkwa.

The new division is under the command of recently-appointed Divisional commissioner Miss Honore Silversides.

As her first act in her new role as divisional commissioner Miss Silversides presented District Captain Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock and Miss Ruth Adair as the local association's delegates to the provincial conference of the British Columbia Girl Guides Association to be held in Duncan, in April.

Division Commissioner Silversides told the meeting that "Thinking Day" this year would be observed on Friday, February 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. in King Edward school with city Guides and Brownies attending church parades on the following Sunday, February 27.

Mrs. A. Bill Heads Nurses

Mrs. Alex Bill was elected president of the Prince Rupert Chapter of Registered Nurses at the annual meeting last night in the nurses residence.

Also elected were: Mrs. K. F. Wilmot, vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Williams, secretary and Mrs. N. Stromdahl, treasurer.

Dr. A. Ralling spoke to the group on surgery in cardiac diseases.

Lunch was served, bringing the evening to a close.

Trinidadians Plan Carnival For Princess

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters)—Today was carnival day for Princess Margaret and the music-loving people of this Caribbean island who will greet her with their gayest tunes, dances and fireworks at a gala party tonight.

Though the princess continued to rest this morning after her long flight from London and exhausting welcome Tuesday, the day's festivities began in the streets at dawn.

The traditional roaming "steel bands" of garbage can and oil drum virtuosos and calypso singers were turned up to show their best.

After a typical English garden party late today in the grounds of Government House, the big show begins. It will be in the spirit of the pre-lenten carnival which is being produced in preview form especially for the princess.

The 24-year-old princess and her guests will dine privately, then watch a fireworks display from the balcony of Government House.

On Saturday she will leave for the Island of Tobago and then will board the royal yacht Britannia for her cruise to the Windward and Leeward islands, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

Cheer-Up Chores



Civil Servants Official Here For Meeting

John J. Waddell, secretary-organizer for British Columbia and Alberta for the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, is in Prince Rupert on his annual visit. H. G. Bird, secretary of the Prince Rupert local council, announced today.

A meeting of all federal employees will be held in the Civic Centre tonight when Mr. Waddell will discuss current problems. Thursday Mr. Waddell plans to visit the employees of Miller Bay Hospital and return to Vancouver on Friday.

Prince Rupert-born, Mr. Waddell re-organized the Prince Rupert Local Council in January, 1953, and later was instrumental in obtaining a special living allowance for civil servants in the Prince Rupert area.

The present executive of the Prince Rupert Local Council consists of R. C. Edwards, department of fisheries, president; Douglas Kerr, post office, vice-president; H. G. Bird, department of trade and commerce, secretary and A. L. Rossiter, department of transport, treasurer.

Youth Dance Planned Friday At Civic Centre

On Friday evening from 9:30 to midnight the Teen-Age members of the Civic Centre will be able to dance to music provided by a three-piece orchestra.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY—Mrs. John Kostar, 39 (right), holds her fifth child, a boy named Timothy, as she glances at her daughter, Mrs. Walter Lashutka (left), and her newborn girl, Karen. Mrs. Kostar of Morrisville, Pa., became a mother again five hours after her first grandchild was born. As she was being wheeled into the delivery room of the St. Francis Hospital in Morrisville, Mrs. Kostar saw her daughter returning to her maternity room. It was then that she learned she was a grandmother for the first time. Mrs. Lashutka, 22, is Mrs. Kostar's oldest child. Of course, this means that Karen is five hours older than her Uncle Tim—or Mrs. Lashutka's brother, Tim, is younger than her first child. Who's confused?

Michael Lemon Named Treasurer Of Camera Club

Michael Lemon was elected treasurer of the newly-formed camera club of the Regular Baptist church Young Peoples club at their regular meeting night and future plans of the group were outlined.

At the camera club sessions to be held on Tuesday and Friday nights, the boys will develop films, print their own pictures and make enlargements of their good ones. As they progress in their camera club work, they will learn to take portraits and do handcoloring.

Girls wishing to belong to the camera club, will attend on Friday nights.

At Tuesday meeting nights, while the boys are occupied with their camera work, the girls will attend a cooking and sewing club.

On the second Tuesday of each month, the mixed group will meet for a business, devotion and social meeting, under the leadership of president, Charlene Ballinger.

It was announced that a "young peoples fellowship" of bible games and showing of films is held Sunday nights following the evening service.

Film on Dragon For Children

"Dragon of Pendragon Castle" is the title of the full-length J. Arthur Rank film scheduled for the children's movie program at the Civic Centre this Friday. The special program, run every week by the Centre under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Bell, will start at 4 p.m.

I know there's not a lot of theatres in Canada, but I would like to go back for a three-month tour. The only thing that's stopping me at the moment is the lack of an invitation.

She would also like to have a program of her own.

"I get dozens of requests for

readers

ATTENTION SEA CADETS

Sea Cadet Parade will be held tonight instead of Thursday, for this week only.

The Canadian Legion advises that the V.L.A. Construction Course will start at 7:30 p.m. February 3 in the Manual Arts room at Doon Memorial High School. The course will run Thursday and Friday nights of each week at the same time and place.

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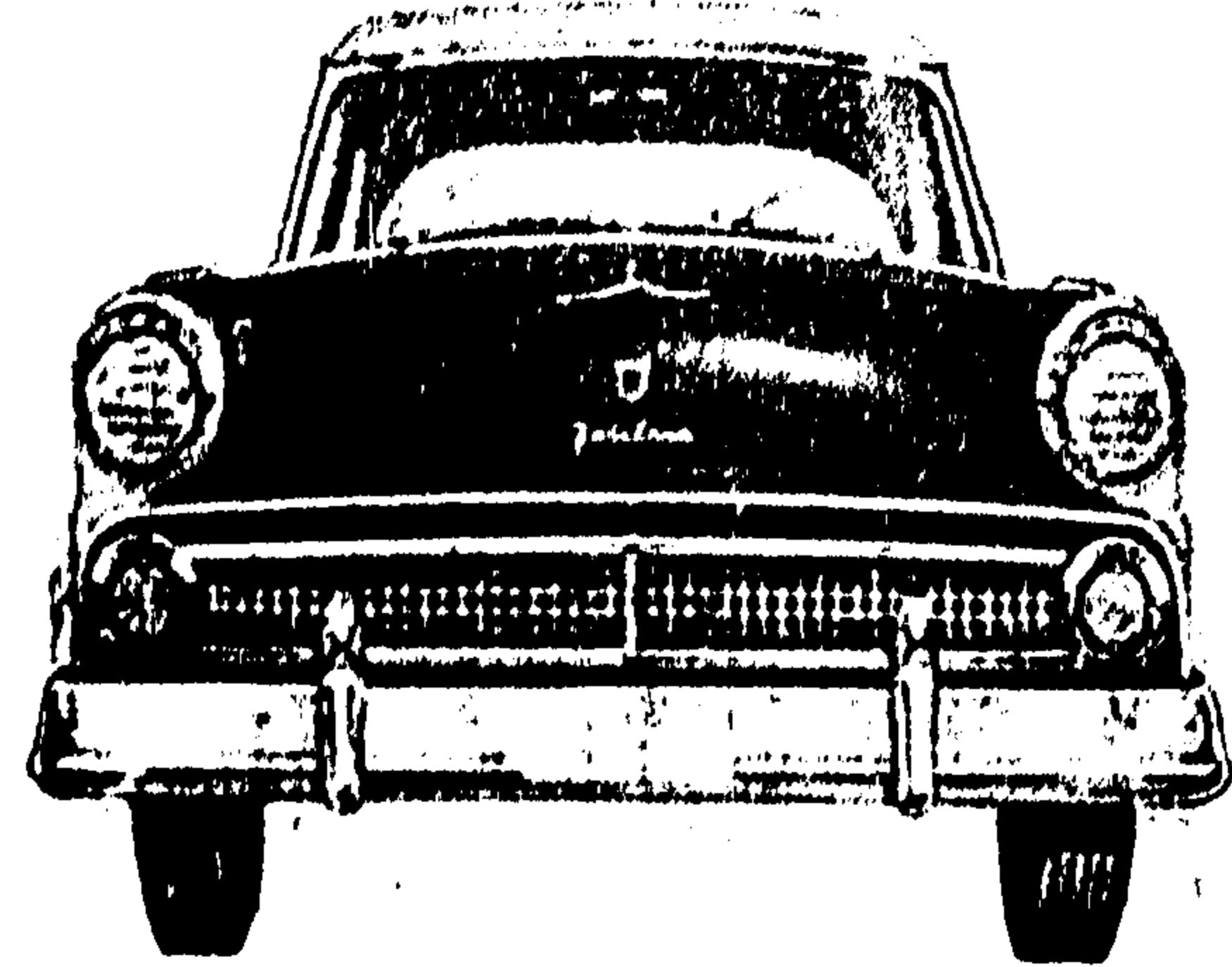
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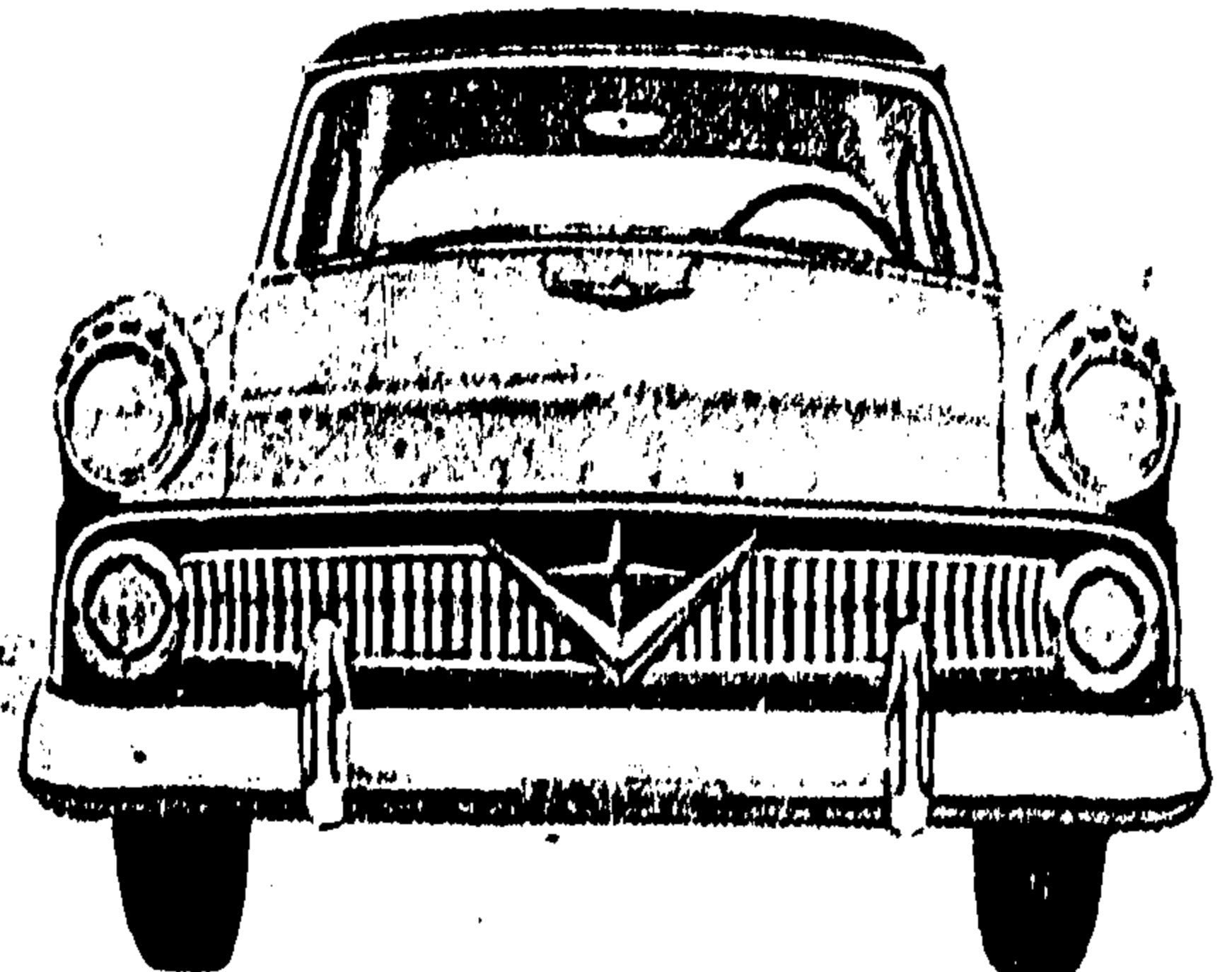
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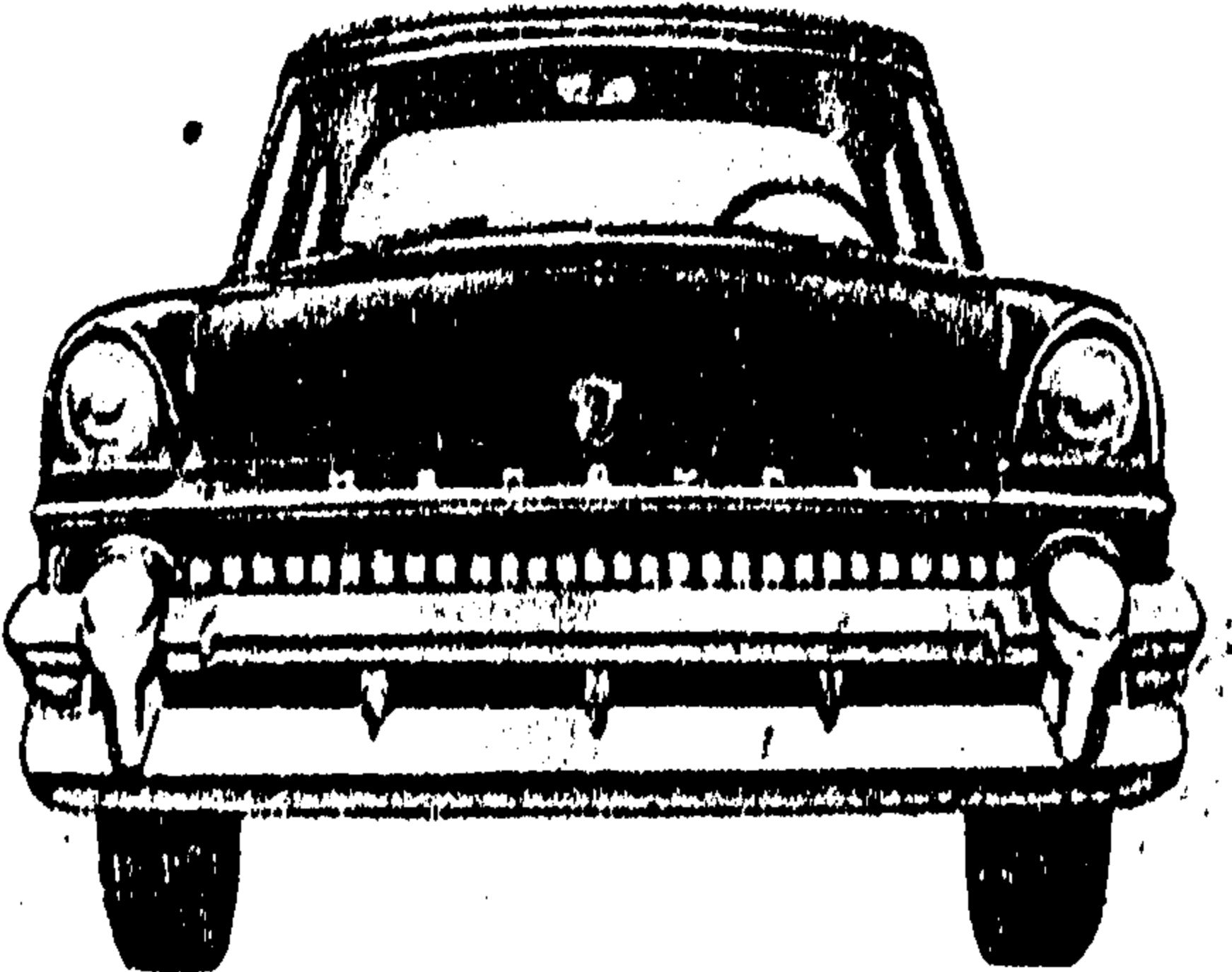
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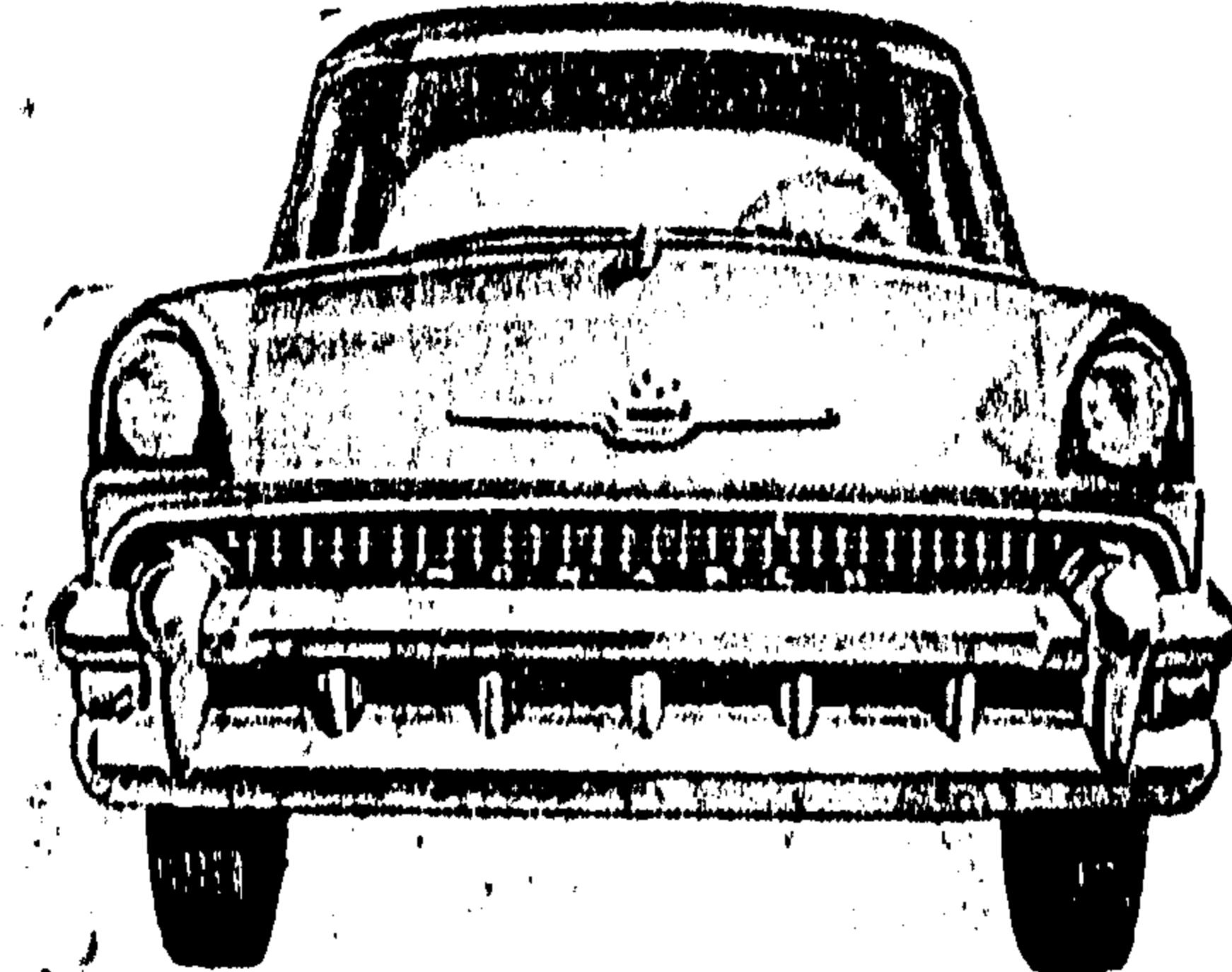
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Valentine's Dance, Feb. 11, Hotel Hall.

Young Sweethearts' Day, Auditorium, Sat., Feb. 12.

Church Rummage, Feb. 19.

Annual Sale and Tea, Pres.

Church Hall, Feb. 26.

Interdenominational Home and School, Rummage Sale, Sat., Feb. 5.

Scout Club Rummage, March 19.

Scout Auxiliary Giant Rummage, April 2.

Scout Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 6.

Centre Potpourri, April 23.

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O.T.M. Spring Tea and Bazaar, April 12.

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By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Leading Small Dummy Card At Trick 2 Can Win Hand

On the subject of the proper action to take opposite partner's overcall, there are two points of interest in the bidding of today's hand.

The first is Mr. Champion's decision to raise hearts rather than bid his own good spade suit. This is sound practice. To bid a suit of your own in this situation has several disadvantages. It tells the opponents about your distribution and this may help them in defending. It makes it easier for the opponents to continue their bidding, possibly finding a good final contract of their own. And it denies to your partner the knowledge that you have good support for his suit. The next time the bidding comes around to you it may be higher than you are willing to go, in which case partner never finds out that you had a good raise for him.

The second point is Mr. Champion's decision to go all the way game. Certainly he would have made up his mind to get to game if Mr. Abel had opened the bidding. And while an overcall does not guarantee as much in high

Vs Raise \$12,000 For Trip

By The Canadian Press

Penticton Vs now have raised \$12,000 of the \$15,000 they need for their overseas hockey tour. It appears they will be successful in reaching the objective.

Tuesday night, the hometown folks packed the Arena to see how the Allian Cup champs, soon to represent Canada in world title play, were coming along.

They liked what they saw. The Vs thumped Kelowna Packers 6-3 in one of the Okanagan senior Hockey League's fastest games this season.

In the night's other OSHL battle, Kamloops Elks kept Vernon Canadians subdued with a 5-3 win.

The Elks-Canadians tilt made the top spot in the loop safe for the Vs. There now are only four games left for each club in the schedule and Penticton has a nine-point edge.

Western International Hockey League play saw Nelson Maple Leafs overpower Spokane Flyers 11-7.

Vernon visits Kamloops for a return encounter in the only amateur interior game tonight at Ray Hannigan and Jerry race.

FAST-ACTION EXHIBITION PROMISED FOR TOMORROW

"Hustle all the way," will be the watchword of the Prince Rupert Challengers tomorrow night when they meet the Philadelphia Colored Giants in an exhibition basketball game at the Civic Centre.

Alex Bill, who is coaching the local squad, said that he plans to have his charges press all the way, concentrating on shooting and rebounds. Probable starters for the evening's main event coach Bill said, would be Harold Marshall, Rupe Holstad and Don Scherk, with Ray Spring and Jim Flaten on the guard line.

Giants, who ousted Manson's Omegas 66-40 a week ago, will continue their tour of B.C. centres with a stopover at Powell River.

Home Teams Give Visitors Rough Treatment in WHL

By The Canadian Press

The home's sometimes prove inhospitable in the Western Hockey League and Vancouver and Edmonton are no exception.

Vancouver Canucks welcomed Calgary Stampeders with a 3-2 victory and Edmonton Flyers

grinned Saskatoon Quakers with an 8-3 defeat.

Earl Johnson, Willy Wyllie and Doug Ford scored for Vancouver.

Sid Amey and Pat Lundy counted for Calgary.

Lorne Davis paced Flyers with two goals. Norm Ultman, Steve past, idle New Westminster Roy

Hrynnak, Don Poole, Larry Zelensky into second place in the WHL

Canada Selects First Track Squad For Pan-American Games in Mexico

VANCOUVER: Twenty athletes today were chosen by the first Canadian team to enter the Pan-American games.

The 1955 meeting is in Mexico City, March 12 to 23.

The five women and 15 men compete Saturday, April 24, in the same uniform as Canada's entrants in the 1954 British Empire Games here, said Fred R. W. chairman of the games' committee of the Amateur Athlete's Union of Canada, in releasing the list.

England Wins Test Matches

ADELAIDE, Australia.—England beat Australia by five wickets today to clinch victory in the most exciting international test series cricket in years.

Today's win gave England three wins to Australia's one in the five-game series.

The victory, acted out in scenes of high drama as Australia struggled to avoid downfall, means England retains for the second straight year what is probably the world's strongest sports trophy—the mythical Ashes.

A wagish sports writer started it back in 1882 when he said "the Ashes" should be scattered in Australia after the "death" English cricket at the hands of an Australian team visiting England that year.

At the last encounter, in England late in 1953, the English team beat Australia 1-0 with four drawn games.

Curling Results

Results in competition for the Groat Trophy curled last night are as follows:

John Greene & Georgeson 10, Matthew 9, Scott 10, Hobbs 11, J. Stewart 6, 8, 9 draw, Killough 10, Paul 7, Rogerson 11, W. Stewart 6, Ontario 8, Holliston 10, 10, 10 draw, Thompson 10, Parker 2, Laura 10, Robert 6, Evelyn 1, Garner 16.

On draw schedule for Friday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. where Rogerson is matched against Bowtham, the draw will be Rogerson against Holliston.

Selected relay winners: 100-metre relays; John Pavlich, Vancouver, shot put, discus, javelin, hammer; Bruce Springfield, Vancouver, 100 and 200-metres, 400 and 1,600-metre relays; Doug Clement, Vancouver, 400 and 800-metres, 400 and 1,600-metre relays; Alice Whittly, Vancouver, long jump, Marie Dupree, Vancouver, discus; Sharon Cliffe, Mission, B.C., discus, javelin; Dick Hart, Toronto, 200 and 400-metres, 400 and 1,600-metre relays; Murray Cockburn, Toronto, 200, 400 and 800-metres, 400 and 1,600-metre relays; George Norman, Toronto, marathons; Gwen Hobbs, Toronto, 200-metres hurdles; Jackie McDonald, Toronto, discus; Barry Lush, Hamilton, Ont., marathon; Kirk Deneen, Dundas, Ont., marathon, manager; Fred Bowden, Vancouver; assistant manager and marin coach A. D. Stanier, Hamilton, Ont.; coach Lloyd Swindell, Vancouver; charwoman, Nancy Reid, Vancouver.

Wrestling: Harry Hudson, Montreal, middleweight; Roy Leivash, Montreal, lightweight manager; Henry Hudson.

R. well said B.C. track and field athletes will leave by plane March 3. Travel arrangements for eastern competitors will be worked out by Harold Cilley of Hamilton, son-in-law Ontario track and field chairman of the AAU of C.

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Leads Lead NHL In Penalties

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Maple Leafs didn't build their reputation with numby-pamby hockey players; it is only natural that they accept many penalties as an occupational hazard.

This season, for instance, Leafs have been given more penalties than any other club in the National Hockey League. But they have been the stinkiest on giving up goals—allowing only 95 in 51 games.

All of which fails to make Kinsley a happy coach. Although Leafs are in third place, Kinsley says:

"We're still getting too many penalties. Mind you, we're not getting many of the stupid-type, but we're getting too many."

Thus far in the 1954-55 campaign, Toronto has picked up 710 minutes in penalties. That's 63 minutes more than the league-leading Montreal Canadiens and 65 higher than the second-place Detroit Red Wings. The Wings have allowed 98 goals; Canadiens 111.

Of course, after one pitch-comparable to throwing out the first ball—Lyons and Behnke will retire to the stands.

Omega's Edge Booth OUTDOORS with Man

Lady friend went to muchling pleasure that lady friend small fishes caught in the low tide pools. When the coon are well away from protecting brush, the vanishes upon them in close so that the coon has a chance of evading the swung clubs. This is to say unorthodox! an employed of necessity, raccoon is certainly an ing pest in the islands.

It is suggested that a special deer tag be issued for Queen Charlotte Islands only, and that the export season be extended to last the year around; this effort to reduce the herd to portions that will permit better feeding conditions for those animals remaining.

Perhaps his best plan is to purchase a good reed to suit his own taste, fit it out with the level or tapered line that will probably integrate with the place in mind, put the whole thing together and take it to some fishing place where he can hook onto a convenient snag and unfortunately bust the middle joint. At least he would have two valuable components of a fly fishing outfit, which when adjusted to a better flyrod of the correct weight and balance, would give him the angler a ko.

Saturday night is the big night for the Rod and Gun Club, whose Annual Dinner and Dance will bring together outdoors folk from widely scattered points. Ler Straight, outdoor columnist of the Vancouver Sun is to be on hand, and word iron Puntal of the Province is momentally expected. The welcome mat is out for the Terrace, Kitimat, Sandspit, Queen Charlotte and Interior clubs, so here is opportunity for all of us to get out and renew old friendships in a congenial atmosphere.

No Help Wanted; Boxer KO's Self

WASHINGTON, Pa.: Ever

hear of a fighter knocking him

self out?

Wilhe Moore, 183, Pittsburgh,

let go a roundhouse swing at

Gen. White, 193, Canonsburg Pa.

in the second round of their pre-

liminary bout Tuesday night. He

was missed and his momentum car-

ried him out of the ring. He

was counted out before he could

get back. White got credit for

a ko.

Wonder what people in the

deep South would think of the

method of coon hunting em-

ployed in the Charlottes? Here

a bunch of fellows armed with

stout clubs, and accompanied by

various dogs, get together near

low tide time and wait for the

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Larry

Boardman, 136½, Marlborough,

Conn., outpointed Bryan Kelly,

139, Niagara Falls, Ont., 110.

NEW ORLEANS—Al Vilafara,

144, New Orleans, stopped John-

ny Guobara, 140½, McAllen, Tex.

CHICAGO—I. C. Mervan, 134,

Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out

Ron Stribling, 134, Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, 11.

ROUEN, France—Pierre Lano-

lois, 187½, France, stopped Fritz

Wertzel, 130½, Germany, 51.

RICHMOND, Calif.—Art Soto,

131, Oakland, and Lou Giage, 131,

San Francisco, drew 10.

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