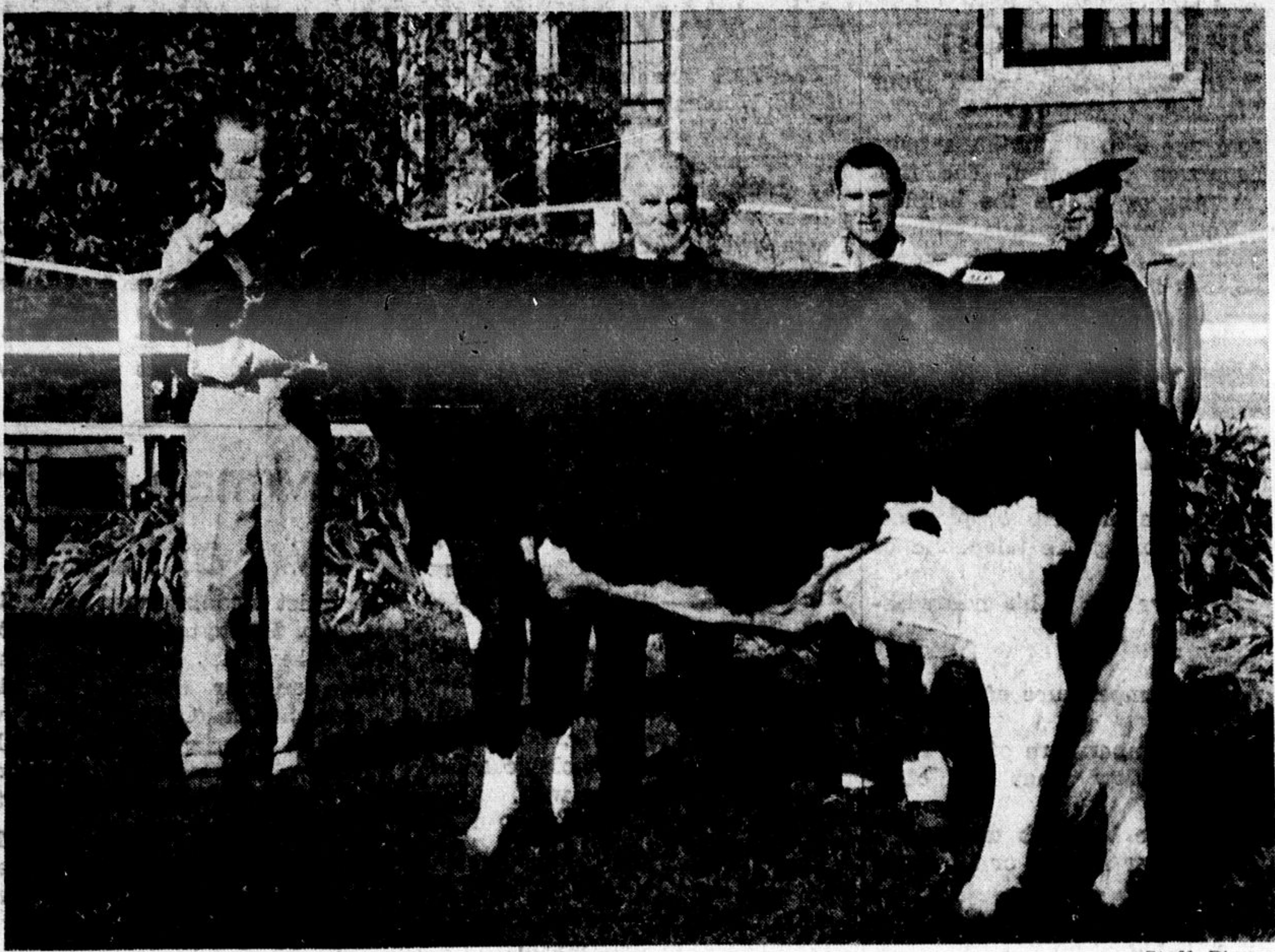


FARM NEWS



KOBA HIGHCROFT LASS "Very Good" four-year-old Holstein cow consigned by Tovell Bros., Palermo, brought \$1,300 on the bid of C. B. Smith, Williamston, Mich., at the All-Canadian Holstein sale held at Oakville. Left to right, Frank Pfister, Oakville, C. B. Smith, William Tovell and Lloyd Tovell.

Halton Bred Jersey Cow Wins Grand Champion at Columbus

Lindale Beacon Gladys, bred and sold by Maurice C. Beaty of Milton as a three-year-old to Pioneer Farms of Connecticut, was made grand champion female at the All American Jersey Show at Columbus last week.

This is a tremendous achievement and is all the more noteworthy in view of the fact that Gladys' sire, Lindale Beacon Bas, was also bred at Lindale Farm.

Won At Royal
It may be recalled that Gladys won first in her class for Pioneer Farms at the 1957 Royal, and in addition to her achievement at Columbus, had previously this year

1960 Critical Year For Canadian Hogmen
While support price programs may change the picture slightly, nevertheless with the U.S. market our only major outlet for surplus bacon, it naturally follows that the U.S. pork market has a very definite relationship to that in Canada.

A reliable U.S. authority states the situation developing for the coming year looks quite similar to that of 1955. In short, the build-up phase of the cycle is starting to show up.

According to this authority, U.S. prices next spring will bottom out in March at about \$2. below the fall low. This means an average price for the month in the range of \$15.50—with some weeks lower.

April Recovery
April, they state, will see some recovery but it will not be rapid or of great magnitude—the month of May will, they add, enjoy a rising trend with June the high summer month with prices ranging near \$18. and then in July, prices will weaken.

The September Nine State Pig Crop Report gives producer intentions for farrowings in December, January and February. Hogmen in these states reported they would farrow 2.01 million sows—an increase of 20 per cent. above last year.

Low in December
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These U.S. authorities are of the opinion that for the remainder of 1958, the profit situation is fairly bright. Moving through 1959, the profit picture looks grayer, but they add it will not be tinged with black until late 1959.

In other words, in their opinion 1960 shapes up as the critical year for hogmen, and they recommend improving one's present operation rather than expand now.

Farm Accidents Show Increase In Recent Years

Farm accident surveys reveal that between the ages of 10 and 35 years, more people die from accidents than from disease. In recent years, as mechanization increases in agriculture, so has the number of farm accidents.

While farm people are appalled by the tremendous number of accidents, as yet little if anything has been done to bring about any reduction.

In the U.S., under the leadership of the National Safety Council, a large number of States have conducted an annual farm accident

Must Get Facts
In short, before an educational program can be effective, it is necessary to get the facts.

Recently we noted data which reveals that in an eight year period since their farm accident surveys were taken, the follow-up in educational programs has resulted in a decrease of all the way from 20 to 40 per cent. in the number of farm accidents.

So if you are requested this coming year to co-operate in the Ontario survey of farm accidents, just bear in mind that if educational programs which follow will reduce the number of farm accidents by even 25 or 30 per cent., it is a job well worth doing.

Claim Beef Prices Will Rise Higher

"Beef prices are going higher" is the prediction of reliable U.S. farm economists. According to these U.S. authorities, the yearly average fed cattle price in the U.S. for 1959 should run about \$2.00 over that of 1958.

In their opinion, values during the first quarter of next year should be at least as good as a year earlier.

However, they question if beef cattle prices during April, May and June of 1959, will be as high as year earlier levels, but anticipate that for the last half of 1959, markets in the U.S. should be \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher than in 1958.

Higher Prices
These predictions may explain why prices of feeder and stocker cattle at sales in Northern Ontario and Western Canada are being reported at considerably higher prices than choice beef is bringing on the Toronto market.

On good authority we are informed that good, well finished steers of 850 pounds average recently sold on the Chicago market

Board Plans Review Of Malton Situation

Serious consideration to some solution to relieve the Malton situation was recommended by acting chairman J. Hurst, Acton, when the North Halton Urban Board met in Milton Wednesday evening of last week.

After a lengthy discussion on the serious effect a closedown of the Malton plant would have on Acton, Georgetown and Milton, members agreed to review the situation and suggest each council investigate the possibility of arriving at some solution or recommendation.

for finishing at \$32.00 per cwt., whereas in that same market, prime finished cattle on the same day were selling around the \$26.00 or \$27.00 mark.

The beef cattle situation to an ordinary layman, seems most confusing—we have always been under the impression that a steer feeder must secure his feeders at least two or three cents under the finished market price if he hoped to come out on the right side of the ledger.

Dispense with Tolls
Secretary J. McGeachie reported a recent conversation with C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone manager, regarding dispensing with toll charges between the three towns. The board agreed to request Mr. Keith to attend an Urban Board meeting. Opinions regarding the metering of water, for and against, were

heard and it was agreed the only possible way to conserve water was the use of meters.

It was suggested to Milton that metering would prevent a possible increase in water rates.

The board set the date for their annual banquet to be held on November 28.

Two Rabid Foxes Killed in Orton North of Acton

ACTON—Two rabid foxes were reported last week in the Orton area, 15 miles north of Acton, by Dr. F. G. Oakes, Acton veterinary.

Dr. Oakes noted that a fox attacked two dogs on the farm of Pete Watson, R. R. 2, Orton. The dogs killed the fox.

On the farm of Harvey Nodwell, R. R. 1, Orton, two Nodwell children were followed by a fox frothing at the mouth. The children ran home to notify their father. The fox followed the children to the house and was shot by Mr. Nodwell.

The two carcasses sent to the laboratory for tests proved positive, reported the Acton veterinary.

Halton 4-H Members To Exhibit at Royal

According to information just released by J. Allen Francis, associate agricultural representative for Halton and Peel counties, no less than 19 4-H members from Halton will be exhibiting their steers in the Queen's Guineas Class at the 1958 Royal.

The judging of Queen's Guineas in recent years has been packed with more glamor and thrills than any other single livestock class at the Royal—so if you haven't seen it, make note of the date—Thursday, November 20.

By the way, here is a list of the Halton 4-H'ers who have entered their steers for this class: Courtney Agnew, Jeffrey Agnew, Dawn Coulter, Eugene Coulter, Carolyn Gardhouse, George Greenlees, Thomas C. Hays, W. D. Hendershot, John Hepburn, Sandy Hepburn, Tom Hunter, Charles Martin, Evelyn McKay, Pat McKay, Bob Merry, Gary Rehbein, Mary Lou Robinson, Wm. C. Robinson and Dianne Sanderson.

LARGEST PRODUCTION
Great Slave Lake, opened to commercial fishing in 1945, has the continent's largest production of lake trout and whitefish; with a marketed value of about \$2 million, 90 per cent. of the catch is sold in the United States.

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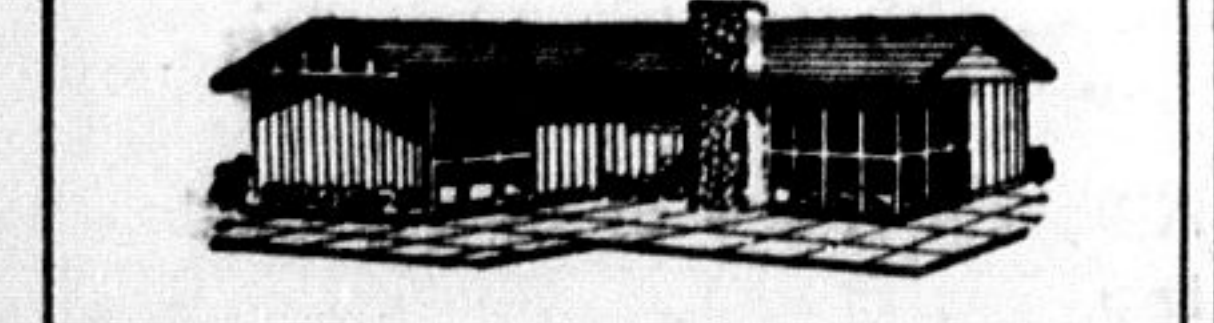
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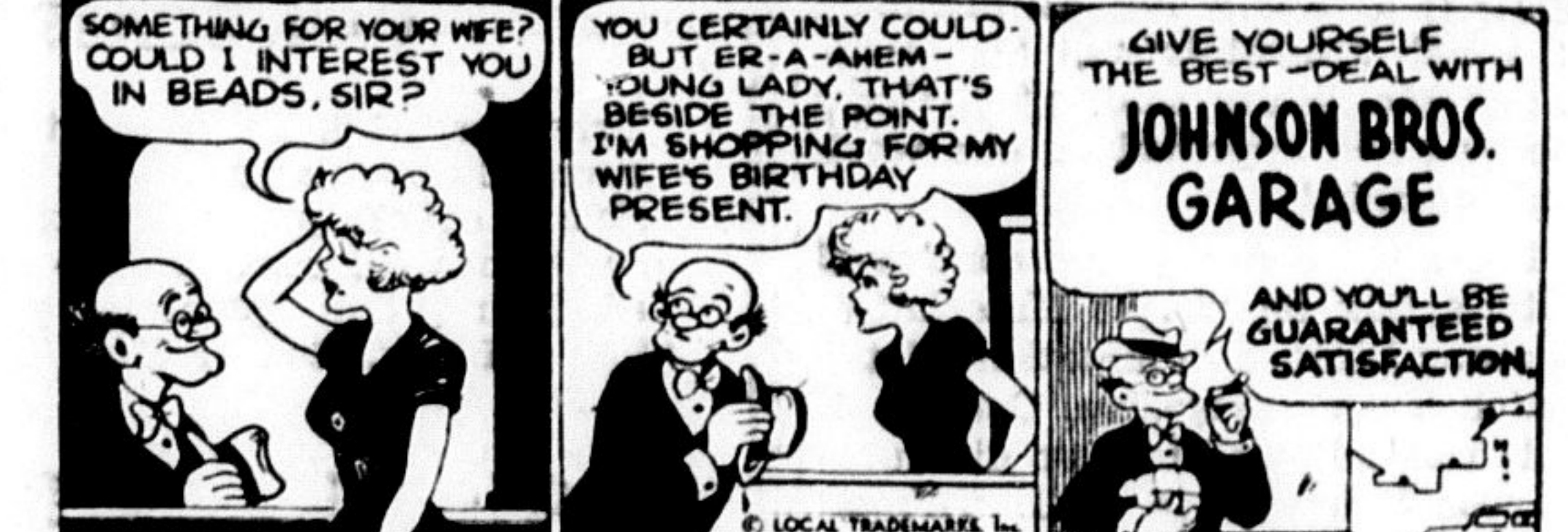
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