

You Poor Kid, Why Are You So Skinny

Don't your mother know how to put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has McCoy's in sugar-coated tablets now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your body stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

Tell her if they don't help greatly in 30 days she can get her money back.

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets are full of weight increasing and energy creating substances and are the most successful flesh producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly thin kid age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask Moisley & Ball, F. M. Burke, Sauve's Pharmacy or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents—economy size \$1.00—as pleasant to take as candy.

"THEM WAS THE DAYS."

(Orangeville Sun)

No, they are not lacrosse players. Those husky-looking chaps you have noticed since the 1st of May, parading up and down Broadway, are not lacrosse players, but employees of the Warren Paving Co. In years gone by it was customary to see a number of strangers here on April 30 so as to qualify under the residence rule of the Ontario Lacrosse association. We have omitted the word "amateur" from the above organization, because in those stirring times the meaning of the word was not fully comprehended. The strangers arrived, played and profited. If the gate receipts were good, so was the team and the strangers usually returned for another season. "Them was the days."

Cochran has purchased a new fire truck, bought from the Lorne Fire Engine Co., the equipment consisting of a Chevrolet truck chassis, on which is mounted a hose body, ladders, chemicals and other equipment so necessary to fighting fire.

Black Flies Drive Game to Roads Near Sault

Black flies and mosquitoes are both very numerous and vicious in this section this year. A gentleman who was out to Kamiskotia last week says that he never saw the black flies much worse, while the black flies were really inoffensive when compared to the mosquitoes. "You would put up your hand to brush some of the pests away," he says, "and you would feel the mosquitoes in a regular cloud against your hand as you waved it through the air." He said the black flies and the mosquitoes were just about as near unbearable as he cared to see them, and much more so. However, there is this comfort that they are not any worse than in some other sections of the North. For instance around Sault Ste. Marie the black flies are so bad that the moose and deer have actually been driven from the bush into the open and have been encountered on the highways near the Sault as a consequence. One story coming from the Sault is to the effect that Bruce Humphries met a large moose on the road near Cloudslee while the Sault gentleman was on a little motoring trip. The animal seemed to be blinded by the car lights, and after crossing the road several times in front of the motor, decided to try and race with the car. Humphries followed the moose along the road for a mile at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and still the animal kept the lead. At last it turned from the road, and after stumbling over a wire fence disappeared in the darkness.

While engaged in some road work in Prince township, Dick Moore of Korah encountered a couple of deer on the right of way, and the animals showed little fear. Later on, about the same place, Dick bumped into a big moose, which apparently likewise preferred his company to that of the winged pests of the bush. Several motorists tell of encountering big game on the highways and farmers report deer and moose in the fields and open spaces on farms. Elsewhere in this issue there is the story of a big bull moose caught in a wire fence near North Bay. This animal was no doubt seeking the open spaces where the mosquitoes and black flies are not so numerous. Other cases of deer and moose being encountered on highways in the North have been reported during the past week or two, and there is reason for believing that the black flies and mosquitoes have more than a little to do with the game seeking the open.

Wm. Gibbons, a brother of Jap. Gibbons, of Halleybury, was defeated by 27 votes in the recent provincial election in Saskatchewan, when he contested the constituency of Willowbunch.

ANSWER GIVEN SINCLAIR BY MAYOR OF ENGLEHART

Mayor Harry Weeks Shows at Sinclair Meeting in Englehart That North Expenditures Can Not be Budgeted

Throughout his tour of the North Land Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair has been harping on the idea that the expenditures for the North Land should be budgeted the same as in all other departments. He made the same suggestion in the House and was fully answered then. At various points in the North on his recent tour, however, he reverted to the question, and made much of the fact that the expenditures for the North are voted in a lump sum to be allotted afterwards as the necessity may arise. He talked on this point at practically every public meeting he addressed in the North. Timmins, of course, was one centre where this idea was not emphasized, as the meeting here was a non-political one. No doubt, however, in his private conferences he referred to the matter here as he did publicly elsewhere. Throughout the North he was able to tell his story without open contradiction until he reached Englehart last week. No one gets away with much at Englehart, with Harry Weeks as mayor of that town. So, the policy advocated by Mr. Sinclair of budgeting the expenditure on Northern Development work was attacked Wednesday afternoon by a speaker at Mr. Sinclair's own meeting. The speaker was Mayor Harry Weeks, and knowing intimately what he was talking about, Mayor Weeks was able to knock Mr. Sinclair's theory into the proverbial cocked hat. In the course of an address of welcome to the visiting Liberal party group, Mayor Weeks stated that Mr. Sinclair was wrong when he advocated the budgeting of all expenditures. The roads here, he said, are under different conditions from those of the southern part of the province. Up here severe weather often comes at most unexpected times and no one knows how much it is going to cost keep up a road. The mayor added that he was glad Mr. Sinclair was supporting the government in the actual expenditure on money on the North in grants of \$5,000,000.

"I'm only sorry," he said, "that you didn't say you'd spend \$15,000,000."

Mr. Sinclair questioned the mayor when the latter resumed his seat and a brief open discussion occurred. Mr. Sinclair contended that road expenditure could be budgeted as easily in new Ontario as in old Ontario. Under the present system Mr. Sinclair declared the government is given the \$5,000,000 by the legislature and can spend it where it pleases. It could spend the whole amount out around Port Arthur, for instance, at a time when roads should be built about Cochrane or Englehart.

The mayor insisted, however, that expenditures could not be mapped in advance in this country. Roads were built after settlers went into the country and the government could not anticipate where settlers would go. Therefore, he argued, the cost of the roads could not be estimated in advance.

The discussion was eventually closed off by the chairman, who called on another speaker and then brought the meeting to a close on the plea that it was time for adjournment. Those who heard the discussion appear to agree that Mayor Weeks had the best of the argument, which is what would be expected from those who know the genial head of that municipality.

Believed Man's Death Due to Wounds Not Fire

Suspicion of foul play now centres round the death of Luke Crogan, whose dead body was found in a lonely forest cabin some thirty miles north of Nairn Centre, near Sudbury. The body bore signs of injuries that would not be caused by the burning of the cabin. The victim has been identified as Luke Crogan, an elderly bush worker. In connection with the affair, another bushman, Joseph Racine, and a companion of Crogan, are sought. So far there is no trace of Racine's whereabouts. Going to the scene by airplane Thursday of last week, Chief Marony, Espanola, conducted an investigation, returning Thursday evening. While he would not make known the nature of his findings, it was learned from Crown Attorney R. R. McKessock on whose instructions the chief was acting, that marks were found on Crogan's body which were not caused by fire but rather appeared to be flesh wounds. Chief Marony was rushed to township 107 in an Ontario Forestry air service plane, piloted by Richard Overberry, superintendent of the Sudbury base.

First intimation of the tragedy came when the Ontario Forestry Branch was notified that the cabin had been burned and since Racine had been reported missing from his camp for a couple of days, rangers were despatched on Wednesday to search for him. The two men were employed as camp watchmen by the McFadden Lumber Company, and were stationed in different camps. Crogan evidently having left his in the opinion that it was Racine who had met death in the flames, but it was later established beyond doubt that the remains were those of Crogan. The body was taken over the bush trail to Nairn Centre last week.

NORTHERN PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE FIRST CONSIDERATION

In an editorial article, The Toronto Globe one day last week said:—

"The Porcupine Advance says that, unless both Provincial parties constantly remember that the interests of people of Northern Ontario are the first consideration in any sound policy, eloquent promises mean less than nothing. It is quite specific. Thus: It would be a good thing if Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Sinclair would combine to inspire Hon. Mr. Finlayson with the truth that the one vital factor necessary for the development of the North is roads, and more roads. They are apparently agreed that the North is worth developing. Why not both parties co-operate to develop it? Much has been done in the way of encouraging mining, lumbering and the pulp and paper industries. Why not give some special attention and generous treatment to the settler? Permanent prosperity and true development can only be achieved through the settler. The settler can make little headway without roads. The real problem of the Northland seems to go untouched, because of the lack of roads to reach it."

"One of the paradoxes of recent development in the northern part of the Province is the fact that many of the pioneers already on the job have been suffering actual want while unexampled wealth was pouring northward. A vast heritage may be an empty thing indeed unless it holds forth a richer, fuller life to the people who go forth to till the soil, hew the logs and drill the mines. True northern policies must begin and end with the welfare of Northern people."

Wedding of Young Lady Formerly of Timmins

Friends of the bride will be interested in the following report of the wedding at New Liskeard last week of Miss Ruby M. Sullivan and Mr. Campbell Angus, of North Bay. The bride was for some time in the office of Mr. E. H. Hill, Division Clerk, at Timmins, and made wide circles of friends here who will extend sincerest good wishes to her at this time. Writing from New Liskeard the correspondent says:—

New Liskeard United Church was the scene of a pretty June wedding on Wednesday, June 12, at 2 o'clock, when Ruby May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, New Liskeard, was united in marriage to Campbell Angus, son of Malcolm Angus, of North Bay.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Omond, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride was attired in a gown of white radium lace and georgette, with a veil of silk embroidered tulle and carried a bouquet of cream roses and lily of the valley. Miss Margaret Sullivan acted as bridesmaid and wore a gown of green georgette with a hat to

match and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Lillian Sullivan, as flower girl, wore a dress of white crepe de chene with a white organdy hat, and carried a basket of pink roses and snap dragon.

The groom was attended by his brother, Roy Angus, North Bay. A. Rivers presided at the organ. After the ceremony the wedding party and guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Niven street, where refreshments and congratulations were extended to the young couple who left shortly after by motor for North Bay, Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarthy, the Misses Ruby and Joy McCarthy, Mrs. R. Rutherford and Mrs. Ian Watt, Timmins; Mr. Philip Lillie, Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie and Mr. A. Gillespie, North Bay; Mr. Gerald Sloan, Sudbury, and Mr. Roy Angus, North Bay.

Mr. William Greenwood, who has been superintendent of the Sudbury and District Children's Aid Society for the past four years, has resigned, the resignation to take effect at the end of this month.

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Get a tin of New Rite-Good Combination Malt Extract with Hop Flavour at \$1.40

Follow the directions, dissolve the contents in 5 gallons of hot water, add sugar and yeast and make yourself, without trouble or fuss, the BEST BEVERAGE POSSIBLE.

Crown Corks free with each tin. If your grocer or druggist cannot supply you, it will be sent direct post paid by



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Will he succeed in life? You plan now that he will. And yet, so much depends upon you!

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Your boy should have a University education. This will cost at least \$700. a year. If you were to die where would this money come from? If you live will your income stand the strain?

Let us send you, without obligation, the book "One in Fifty"—an investigation of Educational costs and an explanation of how simply these costs may be met with the aid of a North American Life Educational Policy.

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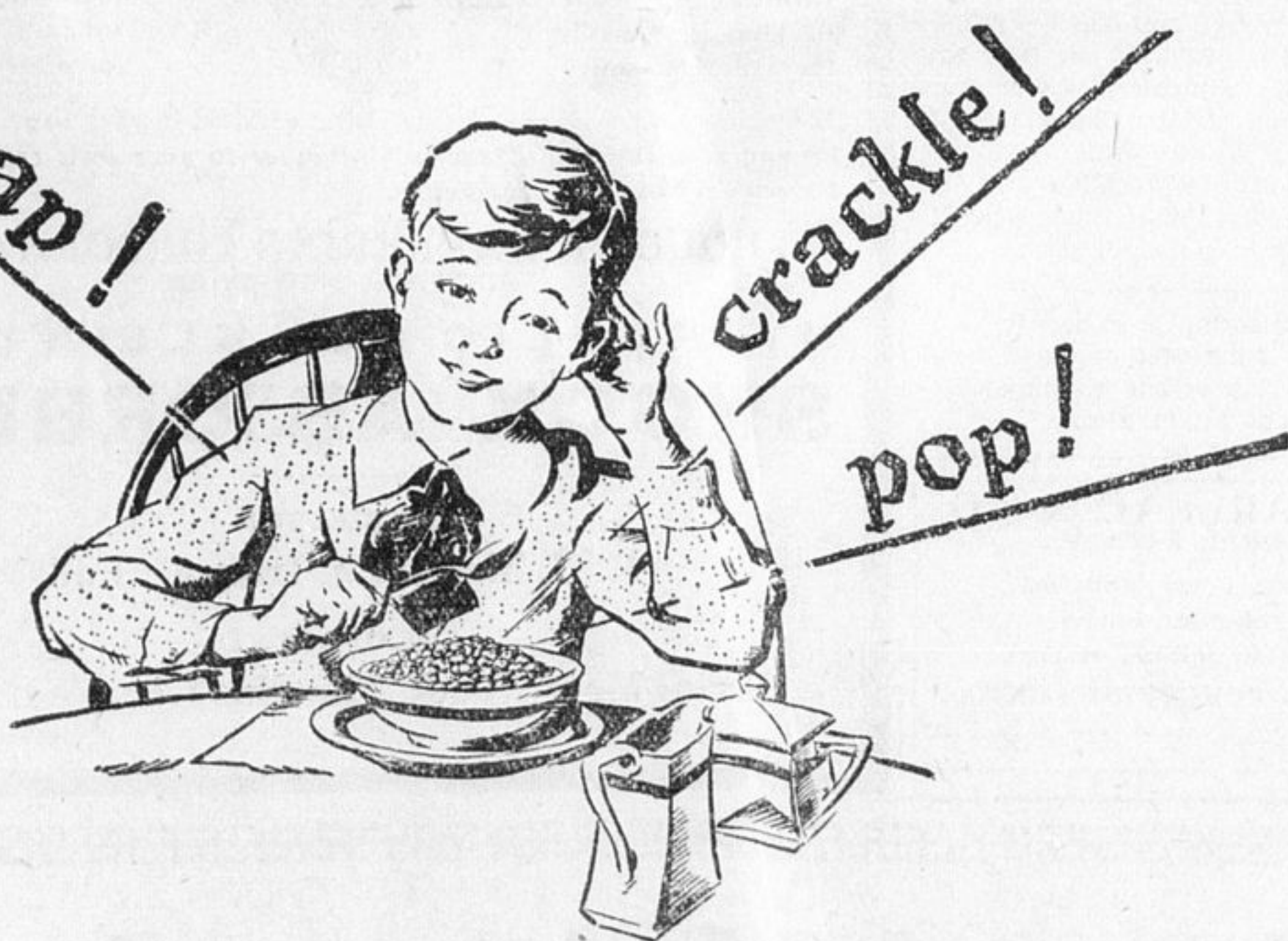
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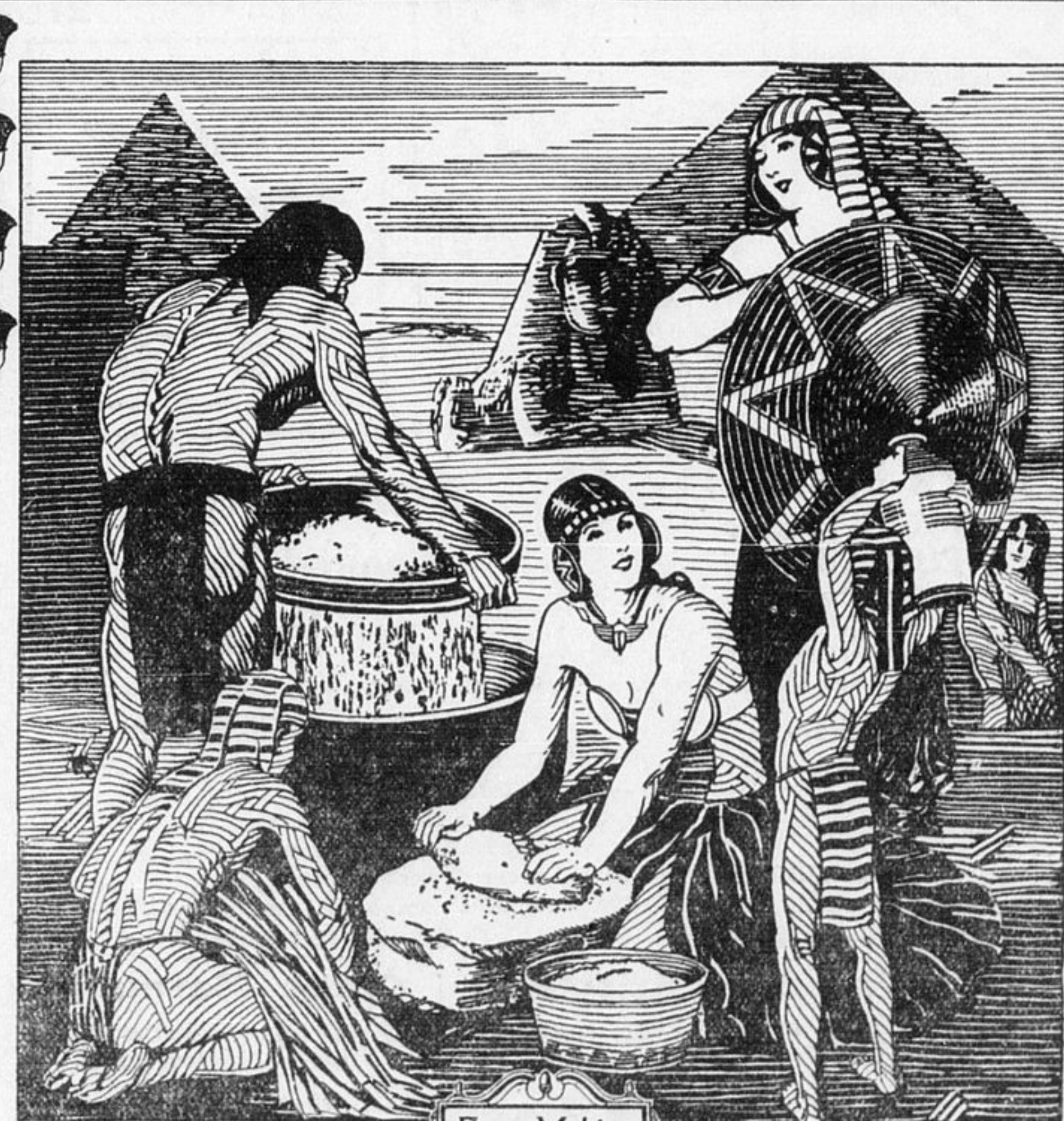
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Flour Making Through the Ages

The Saddle Stones of Egypt 5000 Years Ago

THE modern flour mill measures its ancestry from a day 5000 years ago when an Egyptian slave—perhaps by accident, perhaps by design—discovered today's basic principle for grinding flour.

Placing some broken grain or meal on a rough saddle-shaped stone, he used a smaller stone to rub and roll the meal into a finer flour. This combination of rubbing and rolling, while done today by machinery, still follows the same principle dis-

covered by that lowly slave of Ancient Egypt.

While Maple Leaf Flour is milled by following a principle similar to that used 5000 years ago—it is vastly different from the product of that time.

Maple Leaf Flour is made from selected Canadian Hard Wheat, so accurately milled and so carefully tested that a written guarantee of uniformity and satisfaction goes with every bag. Try it.

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