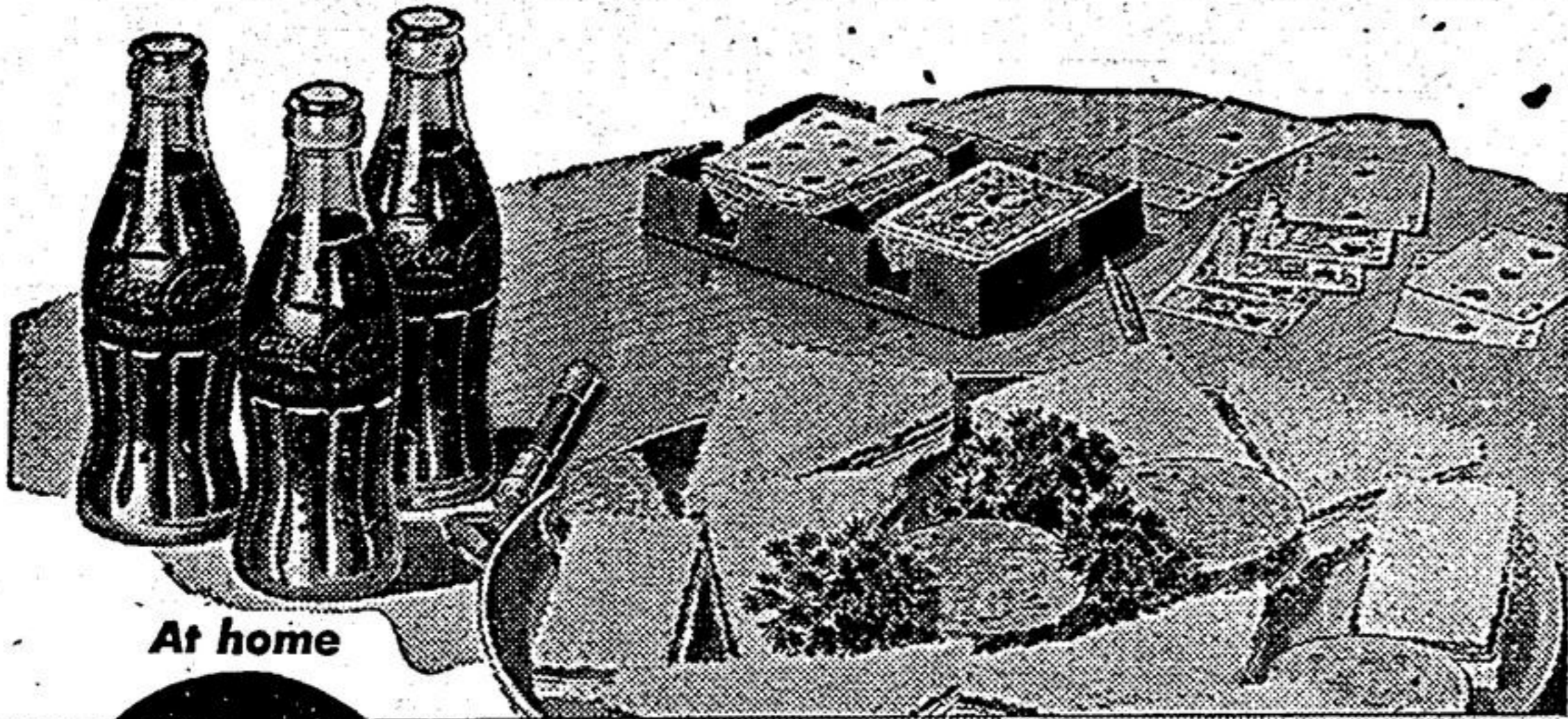


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## Sets Precedent, Frees Driver with Defective Brakes

Toronto — A recent decision handed down by Mr. Justice Barlow may set a precedent in freeing the driver of an automobile from responsibility in an accident in cases where a mechanical failure has been proved to be the cause. In dismissing a damage action against Fred Sykes, Harvie Ave., Toronto, Mr. Justice Barlow said an automobile driver is only required to use reasonable care and skill, and "cannot be expected to be an insurer of his vehicle's mechanical perfection at all times."

The action was brought as the result of an accident in Toronto in 1948 in which Sykes' car was involved with one driven by Mr. Archibald Morton. Morton and his wife were both injured in the collision. The cable to the hydraulic brakes in Sykes' 1935 model car broke some 100 feet from an intersection causing the machine to go through on a red light. In his judgment Mr. Justice Barlow said, "In an emergency a person is not required to adopt the most prudent course. Where an emergency arises it is not necessary for a driver to possess an extraordinary skill, presence of mind, poise, or self control, and his failure to act as an ordinary person in an emergency is not held to be ordinary negligence." Justice Barlow assessed Morton's claim \$2,239 and Mrs. Morton's at \$5,000 in the event an appeal is taken.

## Fifty Children Attend Opening Sunday School In Community Hall

Sunday, July 8, marked the opening of the Community Hall for church and Sunday School service at the north shore of Musselman's Lake. The service as in former years was under the direction of Mr. Hannigan of Toronto who generously brings with him talented singers and instrumentalists to take part in the worship. The new hall which is used for bazaars and bingo as well as the usual Sunday morning worship was completed some four years ago at a cost of \$4,000 and the Community Hall members are justly proud of their building. The entire proceeds to cover the cost of erecting the hall was raised by the members through bazaars that were carried on in the city homes of the cottagers through the winter. The last payment was met in the fall and the building is now clear of all debt.

Some 80 cottage owners belong to the growing organization and as the holiday season draws to a close in September the residents hold an "Open House." This big affair attracts people from near and far for a feed of corn and weiners besides a well planned concert. The concerts are held on the Labor Day holiday. Last year many had to be turned away from the crowded hall.

## Winner of King's Bisley Prize Has Local Interest

Lieut. G. S. Boa of Toronto has won the King's Medal—most outstanding award for marksmanship. Lieut. Boa is a son of James Boa, cousin of Miss Mina Somerville now of Markham and formerly of Unionville, and the family is quite well known in this district.

Boa, 26-year-old officer of the 48th Highlanders, won the coveted award on his second trip to the National Rifle Association competition. He was here in 1949.

He is a member of a well-known family of marksmen. His father, Lieut. James Boa, Sr., has made the trip to Bisley on several teams.

The King's prize is the most exacting test of marksmanship of all the varied competitions. Canadians have captured it six times before. The last was in 1929 when Lieut-Col. R. M. Blair of the Seaforth Highlanders, Vancouver, won it.

The King's prize topped the awards the Canadians have won at Bisley. Earlier a Canadian team, captained by Miss Mary MacLennan, Alexandria, P.E.I., school teacher, won the prized Commonwealth Rajah of Kolapore Imperial challenge cup.

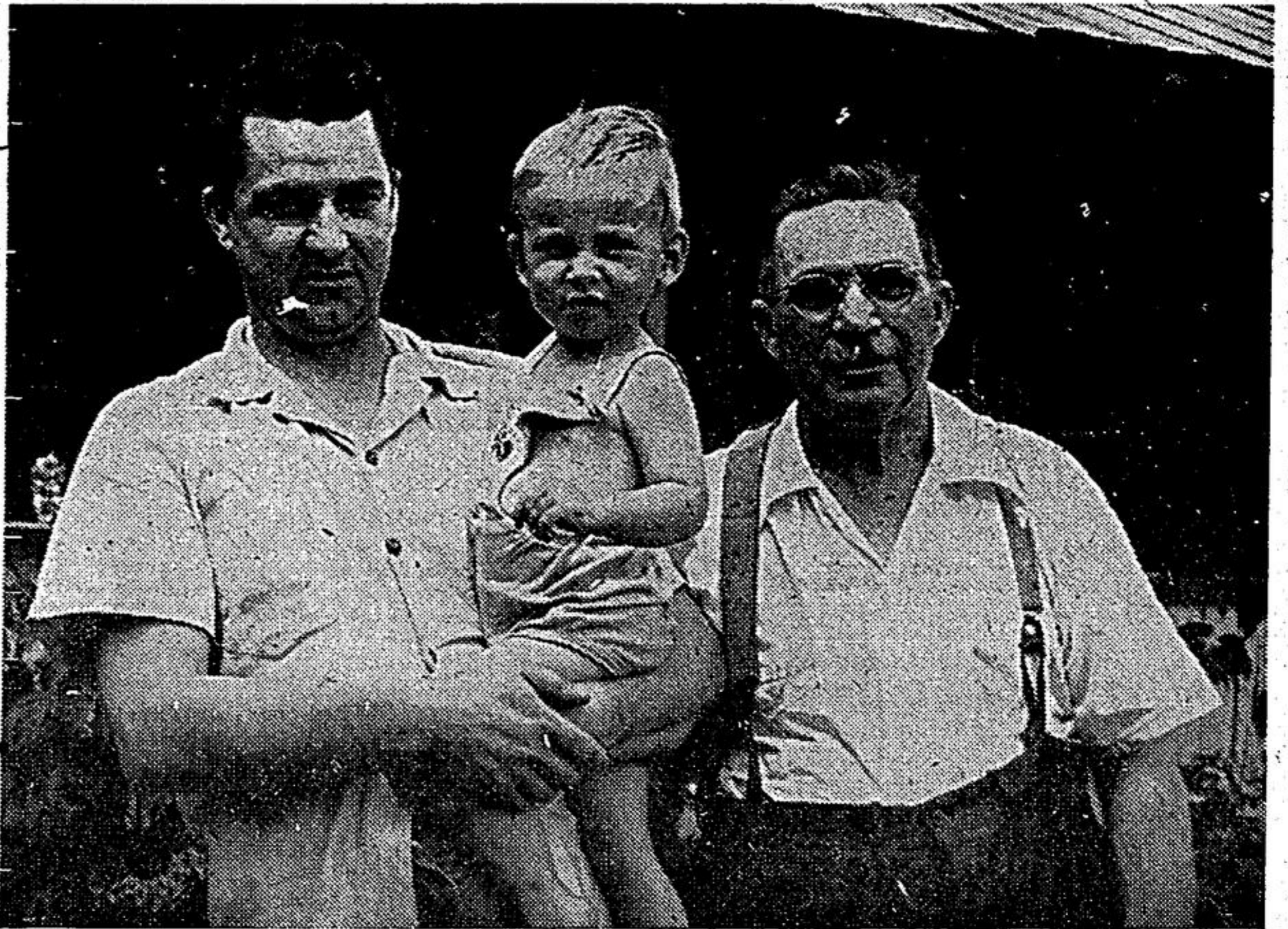
Boa edged out his closest competitor, J. E. Rigden of the London Rifle club, by three points. D. F. Cantley, also of the city club, also had 282 points, but got third place because of poorer final shots.

With everything depending on it, the young civil engineer—to whom rifle shooting is "more a religion than a sport"—raised his rifle for the last shot. He lowered it again, took a deep breath, sighted and the bullet hit home for his 285 score.

First to greet him with a kiss was Miss MacLennan. Before a startled array of judges, she flung her arms around his neck, shouting "good old Gill, the maple leaf forever."

Ten of the Canadian team were in the final 100. Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, arrived behind Boa's firing point just as the

## "PIONEER" COTTAGER WITH THREE GENERATIONS



Snapped here on the left, is Bill Evans, "pioneer" cottager at the lake, having commenced his annual stay there thirty-

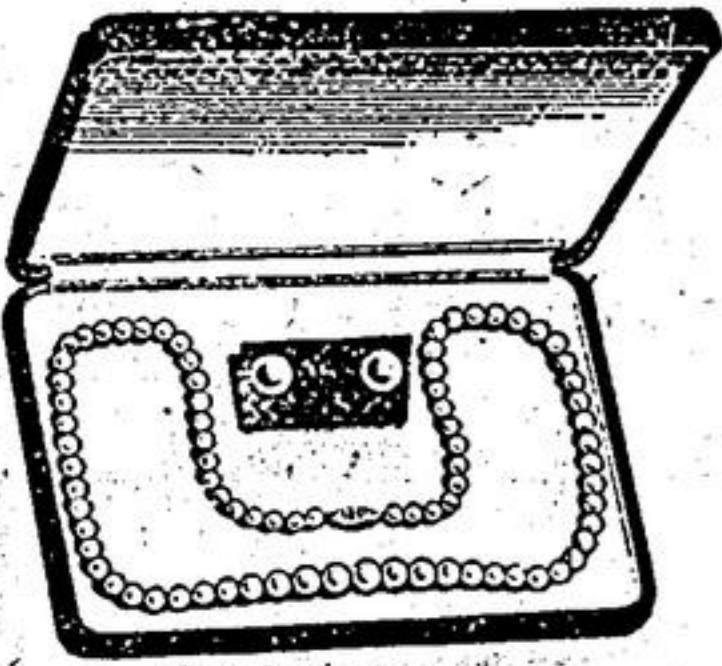
five years ago. He is shown here in front of his cottage, "Evan-sleigh," north shore, along with his son Richard

Evans and grandson Peter. Richard is a veteran of the R.A.F.

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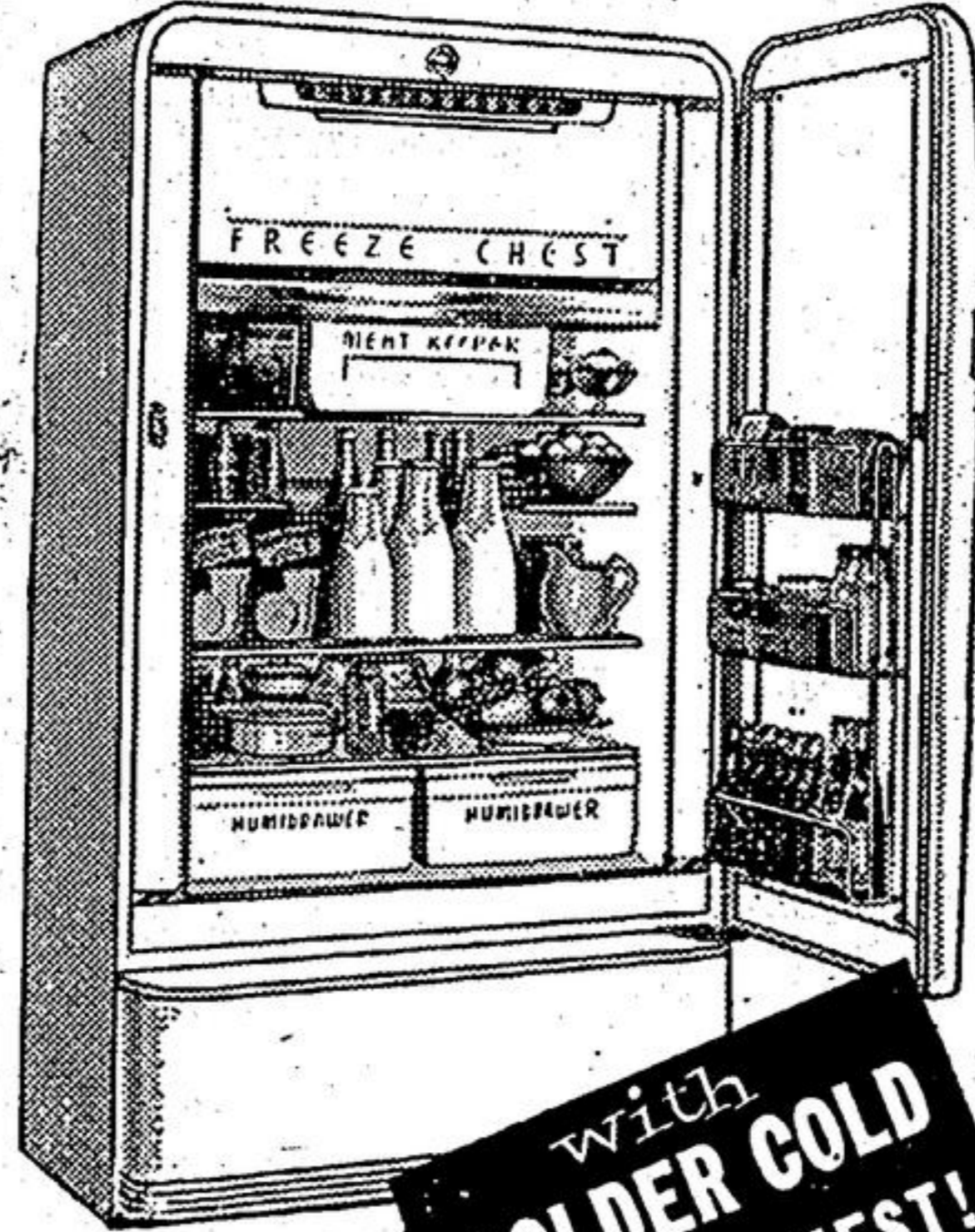
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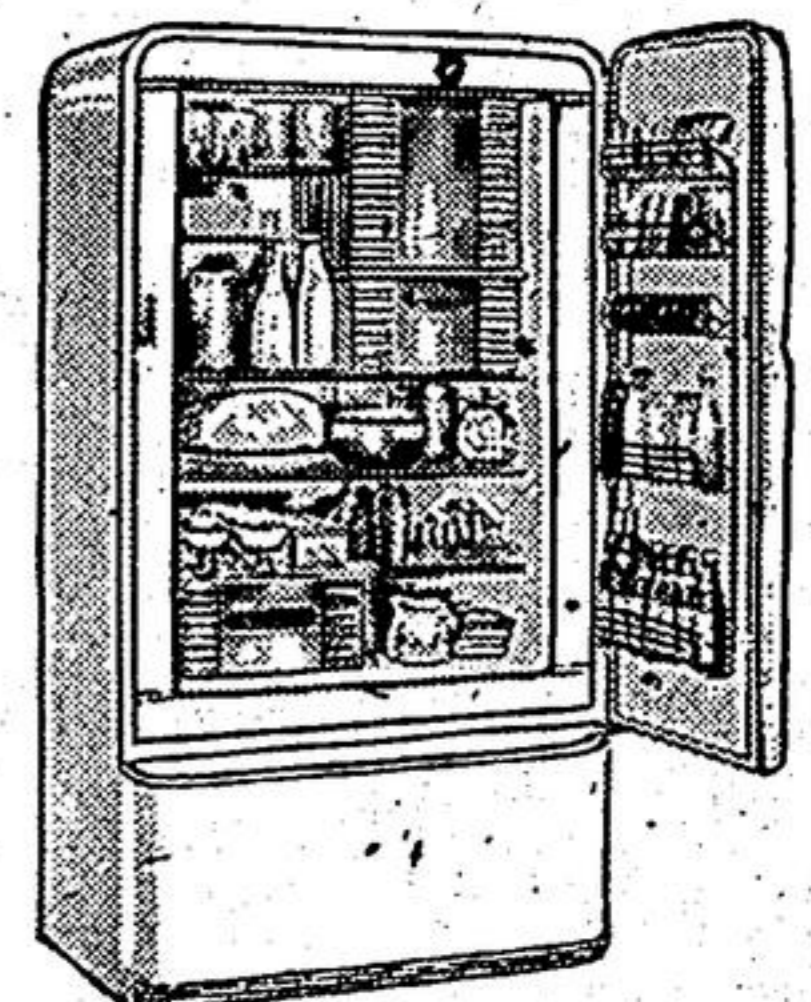
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