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TOT TAKES A TRAFFIC TICKET—In a joking mood, the Berlin traffic cop gives a ticket to Karin Wendler, 7, for driving without a license. The car is not a toy, but can do most anything a normal-sized auto can. Karin amazes Berliners riding through city streets in Germany's smallest auto. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)



COMEBACKER — Ben Hogan, playing his first gold tournament since his almost-fatal accident 11 months ago, checks his scorecard after 72 holes of the Los Angeles Open at Santa Monica, Calif. At the end of the regulation 72, Hogan and Sammy Snead were tied for first with 230.



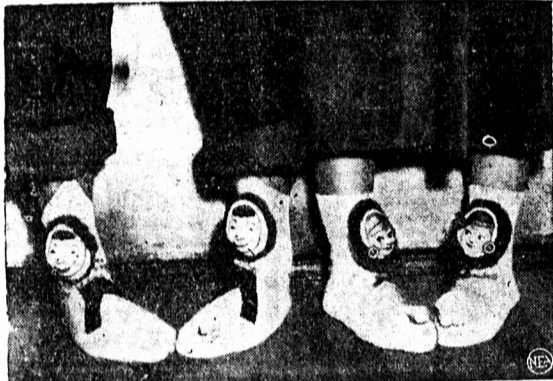
Single girl's club should be formed, says Ruth Snowden, 17, of the Wingham (Ont.) Curling Club. Members worked at constructing arena themselves during the summer. Artificial ice system has been set up at a cost of \$20,000.



AMERICAN BREADLINE — IN ATHENS — Small boys from the Athens, Greece, "Children's City" line up for a slice of bread, part of some 2220 loaves made from the millionth ton of Marshall Plan aid to arrive in Greece. The flour, from Higginsville, Mo., was made into bread by Greek army and distributed to relief agencies sponsored by Queen Fredericks.



Snowplow stop is shown Leslie Sloane by skiing mother. Lessons were given the youngster at slope near Toronto recently. Leslie finds it's wise to obey his mother now.



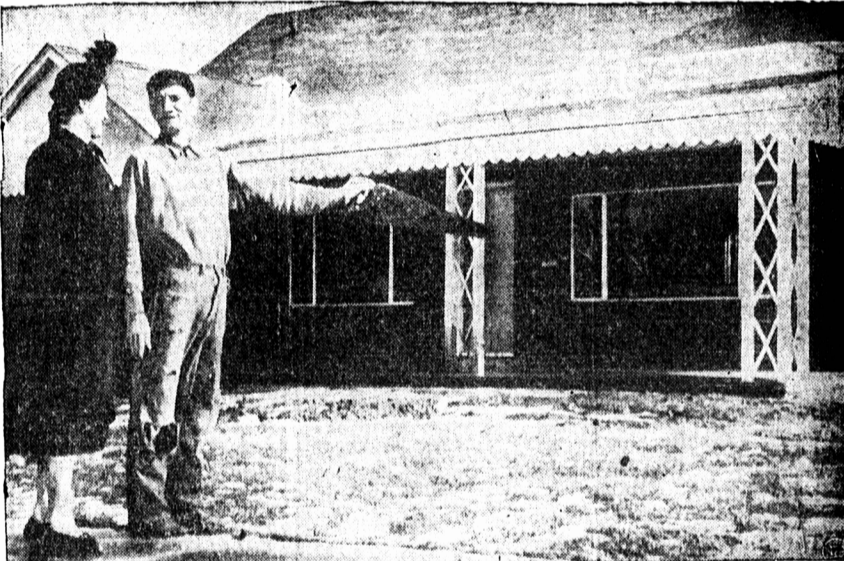
"WHAT'S NEW, OL' SOCKS?" — This novel footwear, which may indicate a trend, turned up at a teen-agers' "sock hop" at Arlington Heights, Ill. The socks were rigged up with eat muffs with funny faces by Emmet McDougall and Patty Boyle.



Owner of "Oscar," Mrs. Germaine Morrier of Montreal has been charged by her landlady because of Oscar's barking. But by-law under which Mrs. Morrier is charged states that marking must be "reiterated or intermittent." The lady's lawyer says Oscar only barked for 10 minutes and entered a plea of "not guilty" for Mrs. Morrier. It is now up to the judge to decide just how long "intermittent" is.



Heroine of Guelph, Ont., district is Mrs. Hattie Price, widowed mother of two children, who farms on the Eden Mills-Campbellville road near Brockville. Nearly drowned when the family car went off the road, turned over several times, and plunged into the icy waters of Blue Springs Creek, she refused to release her grip on her 80-year-old mother, who would have drowned but for the courage of the younger woman.



HIS BUDDIES PUT THE HEAT ON — Gas he at in the new house he is building cost veteran coal miner Charles Waichekaskas of Collinsville, Ill., his job, but he and his wife look over the new home proudly. Waichekaskas, a miner 37 years, ran into trouble with his union and his fellow workers because the house is heated with gas in stead of coal. He was discharged when the other miners refused to work with him.



MANHUNT OVER — Prison trusty C. B. Grammer (in striped pants) stands guard over two escaped convicts near Sallis, Miss. Officers search the pair, Leon Turner (left) and Wendell Whitt, who were sought for the killing of three Negro children. Grammer, who once fought under the name of Hog Jaw Mullens, trailed the men with bloodhounds and seized them after wounding Turner. A lifer, he hopes the capture will help him to a parole.



Shown above is one of the earliest Bank of Montreal bills, issued soon after the bank was founded in 1817. Below it is a five-dollar bill issued in 1942, the last year the B of M issued its own money. The old bill shows a picture of Montreal harbour in the early 1800s, while the recent one carries pictures of the late George W. Spinney, president, and B. C. Gardner, then general manager, and now president, of the bank. In case it's not the bank-notes that interest you, her name is Patricia Plant, of the B of M's head office in Montreal. — Toronto Star Photo by Gordon Jarrett.



Grandmother says she drowned John Lucas, three, and brother at Montreal.



Divers could find no trace of children. Grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Lucas, maintains she pushed baby carriage containing youngsters into river because their mother intended to place them in foster home. Their mother is her daughter.



Pierre-Paul, 18 months, is seen only few feet from where he is said to have died.



To Mrs. Joseph Maschine of Malton, Ont., water is precious. Last summer water had to be trucked in during the drought. Residents hope that incorporation as a town would provide enough funds in taxation to provide adequate water system. By expanding its borders, Malton could include most of the expected 25,000 employees of the Roe jet liner plant.