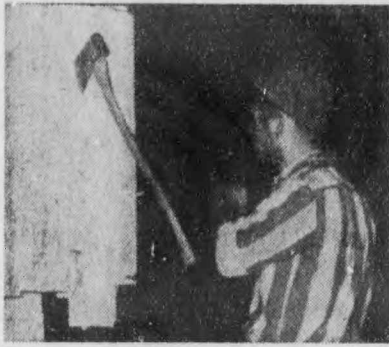


### Foresters In Action



Look at that Guy go!



Close eh!



Oh, for that Extra Beer!



Coffee Break



Oh, my Appendix!



THE CHAMPS

## THE TRUTH STRETCHED

by FRED BURROWS

An old logger I once knew, had many years of experience in the woods. He had also accumulated quite a number of stories to substantiate his experiences. It seemed to me at the time, that this old logger had taken it upon himself to educate the "young punks" in the camp in the old ways of logging. Each evening we'd sit around the bunkhouse stove, and when he had fixed about three fingers of snooze behind his lower lip, he'd begin his recitation. One of the stories went like this:

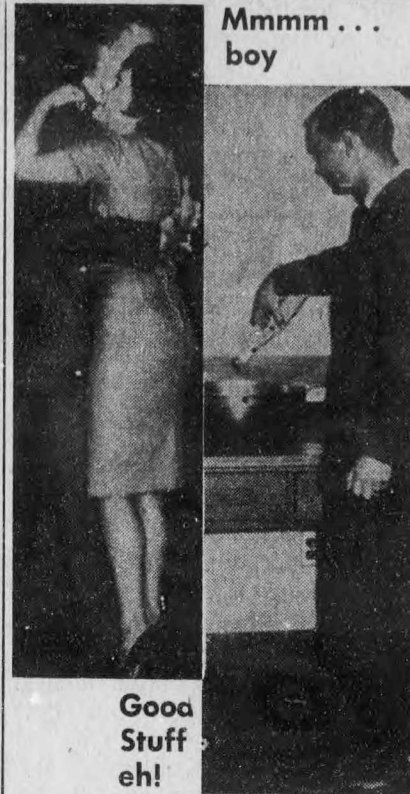
"Boys, I mind well the winter of '28. I had signed on as teamster with an old jobber, Joe Ayotte. Now, you fellows know that most jobbers are cheaper than hell, but Joe was the cheapest of all. He wouldn't even buy

horse harness!! We had to shoot moose and tan the hides so that the blacksmith could make up harness for our teams. Actually, the harness was okay up to a point, but I'll get to that later.

"Well, everything was going fine until near the end of February. Then we had two weeks of weather so bad that we couldn't haul. Wind blowing like hell, and COLD!! I doubt if you'll ever see weather like that again. Joe was worried that the delay would keep us from getting all the logs out of the bush before the spring break-up came. He had reason to worry. When the weather cleared, a helluva thaw set in. Poor Joe was jumping around like spit on a hot stove. We really had to do some fancy hauling before the roads got melted out.

"Near supper time on the second day of the thaw I began to notice just how bad the roads were getting to be. I was the last one heading for the log dump that day, and I had a bigger than usual load on the sleigh. There was a short rise in the road about half a mile from the river, and by now the sun had melted al-

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