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Exclusive pictures from his mother's album



Ten-year-old Ingo (left) generously shares his mount with cousins Henry and Frank and his five-year-old brother Rolf.

CHAMP INGO THROUGH THE YEARS

NOT SINCE the hectic heyday of Jack Dempsey has a heavyweight champion stirred the imagination of the public as has Ingemar Johansson. When the personable Swede climbs through the ropes Monday night to make his first title defense against Floyd Patterson, whom he knocked out in three memorable rounds last June, people will recognize him as a wealthy, well-traveled young man with a penchant for the public spotlight.

It's difficult to imagine Ingo of the easy charm and winning personality as anything but what he is: the undisputed king of the boxing world. He wears his crown as if he were born to it. But such is not the case. His boyhood circumstances in his native Goteburg, Sweden, were modest even if his ambitions never were.

FAMILY WEEKLY sent a representative to Goteburg to find how Ingemar lived before he overtook fame and fortune. The representative didn't find silver spoons or Eton collars; he did find the story of a boy much like any American kid next door.

These exclusive pictures from his mother's album tell the story of Ingo better, we feel, than any words could.

Subduing a friend in an Indian-wrestling match in Goteburg was harder work for Ingo than battering Floyd Patterson last June.



Thirteen-year-old Ingo poses with the women in the family. His mother is on the left, Grandma behind her. Clutching her doll is three-year-old sis Eva. Ingo's aunts complete the snapshot.