

espassing
With Sandy

in town, finding him-
short of clean shirts,
to buy a new one here
for Vancouver.
into a well-known
on Third Avenue
a new shirt from

usual way of greeting
with a smile, Art Murray
the gentleman for his
The visitor was the
Credit Minister of lands
Robert Sommers.
knew each other until
were introduced the day
Sommers arrived.

to be born in
since it became the
for hundreds of
Company of Canada
is a boy, born to Mr.
M. Ostberg at Camp

berg wrote Bee Grant
her about the arrival
her two-pound 10-ounce
October 21. The baby
to St. Paul's Hospital
to live in an incu-
the while.

newspaper Mike
brother of Mrs. Fred
who got into the news
with his report of a
HMCS Ontario
freighter, in his latest
of visiting Argentina.
reporters are not the most
citizens. He wasn't
ashore without being
by two officers off
Ontario and did not visit
paper offices.

light finally shone in try-
remember names, J. D.
general agent for the
ere, was an outstanding
in the old West Kootenay
Hockey League between
1930. He was known
"Sooty" Notman.

Junior Chamber of Com-
dance, where everyone
members of the or-
was in costume, is still
of the town. Some say
wearing costumes were
before closing time,
all are sure of the iden-
Santa Claus, who arriv-
and left early. Santa
accompanied by a "big

group of Rotarians
set for the goodwill
Ketchikan next week.
Mitchell is compiling a
going by boat with
ives and it includes Sid
Phil Linzy, Doug
Johnny McLeod, Don
and Roy Collinson. An-
group may fly up, but so
final decision has been

at the firehall this
was the former com-
of Prince Rupert, W.
Alder. He's in town
renewing acquaintances
while talking with firemen
and that there were two
fire trucks in operation
he was appointed in 1933.
of his first chores was get-
a new truck, which also
replaced.

leaving for Vancouver
Monday Jack McKee got his
prepared for the Liquor
Commission. He doesn't
how long he'll be away
but has hopes of at-
the wedding of his
Mary Margaret Bulger
city next Wednesday.

Gilker has been re-
ated a Chamber of Com-
delegate to the Canadian
Council here of
he is the president.

IFT FOR PRINCE
ON — An old flint-lock
believed to have once be-
to Bonnie Prince Charlie
land has been presented
Prince Charles. It is
of a New Zealand woman
herited it from a Scots

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, widely regarded as the greatest fighter of the present era, pound for pound, is rehearsing practically night and day for his heralded opening as a tap dancer and master of ceremonies in one of Manhattan's gilded traps next week.

The middleweight champ, they say, might easily become noted within a short time as one of the two or three top soft-toe artists in the world.

From every indication, the Sugar boy is serious as sin about his new career. He is starting out near the top at better than \$10,000 a week and is working like a horse at it. He expects additional offers to pour in from night clubs and theatres across the country.

Robinson has not said in as many words that he will not fight again, but he has managed to convey that impression to a lot of persons around Broadway and Harlem. Some feel that he permanently lost his taste for

the rough sport when he col-
lapsed to fight heavy weight
Champion Joey Maxim in the
terrible heat at Yankee Stadium
last June. It could be that he
almost lost his life in that one,
as his large manager, George
Gainford, claims.

Gainford, just returned from
an expansive three months in
Paris, believes he can talk his
tiger into fighting again, pro-
viding a thorough examination
convinces Robinson he can do so
without hazarding his stage
career.

Actually, the question of whe-
ther the Harlem Flash retires
from the ring, at 31, is not quite
so burning at this time as it
might have been.

Until a month ago Robinson
was by far the greatest draw
in the fistie world and the In-
ternational Boxing Club need-
ed him sorely as its prize at-
traction. The heavyweight
division was dormant if not
dead.

Now there's a fellow named
Rocky Marciano the most elec-
tric fighting figure to come
along since Joe Louis 20 years
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appears to be seriously concern-
ed about Robinson's intentions.

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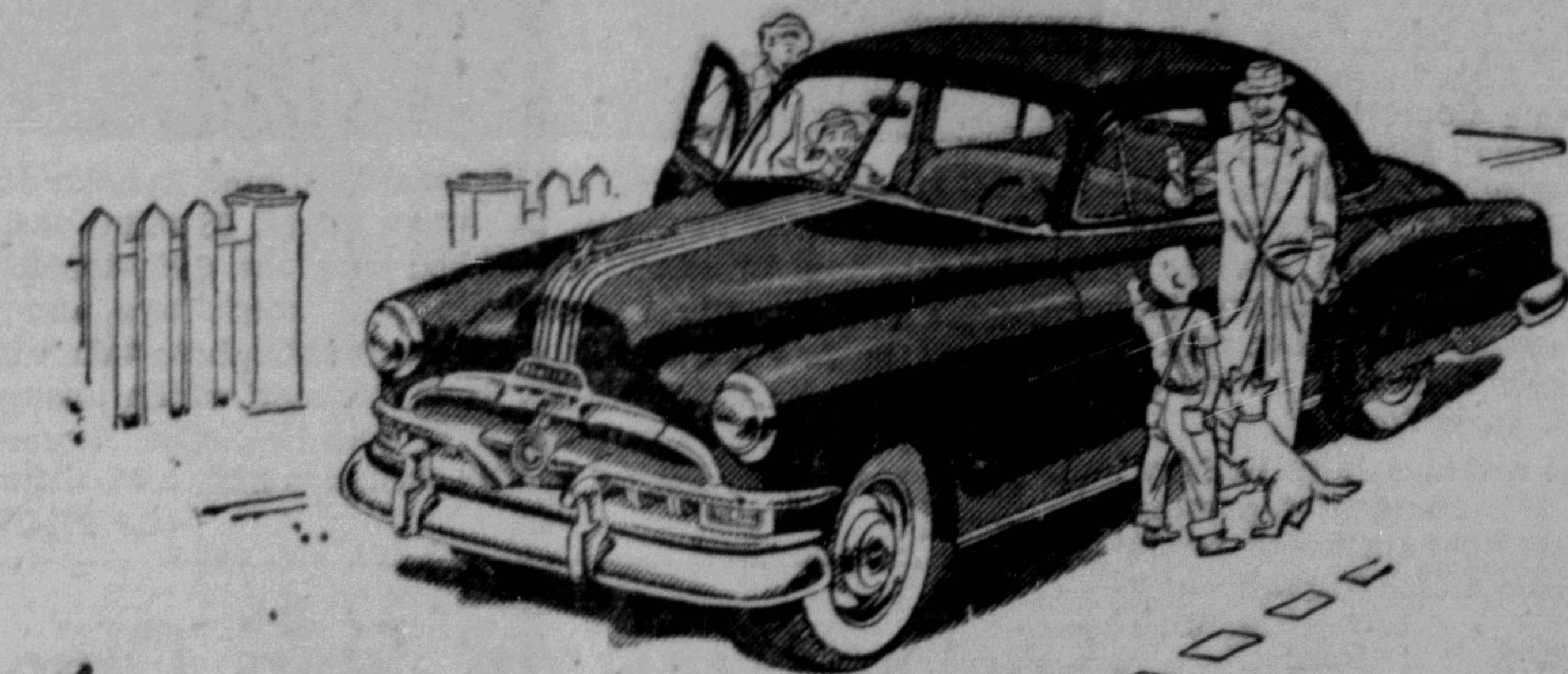
Hockey Scores

NHL—Montreal 3, Toronto 1;
Boston 2, Detroit 0.
WHL—Tacoma 4, Saskatoon 2.
WIHL—Nelson 9, Trill 7.

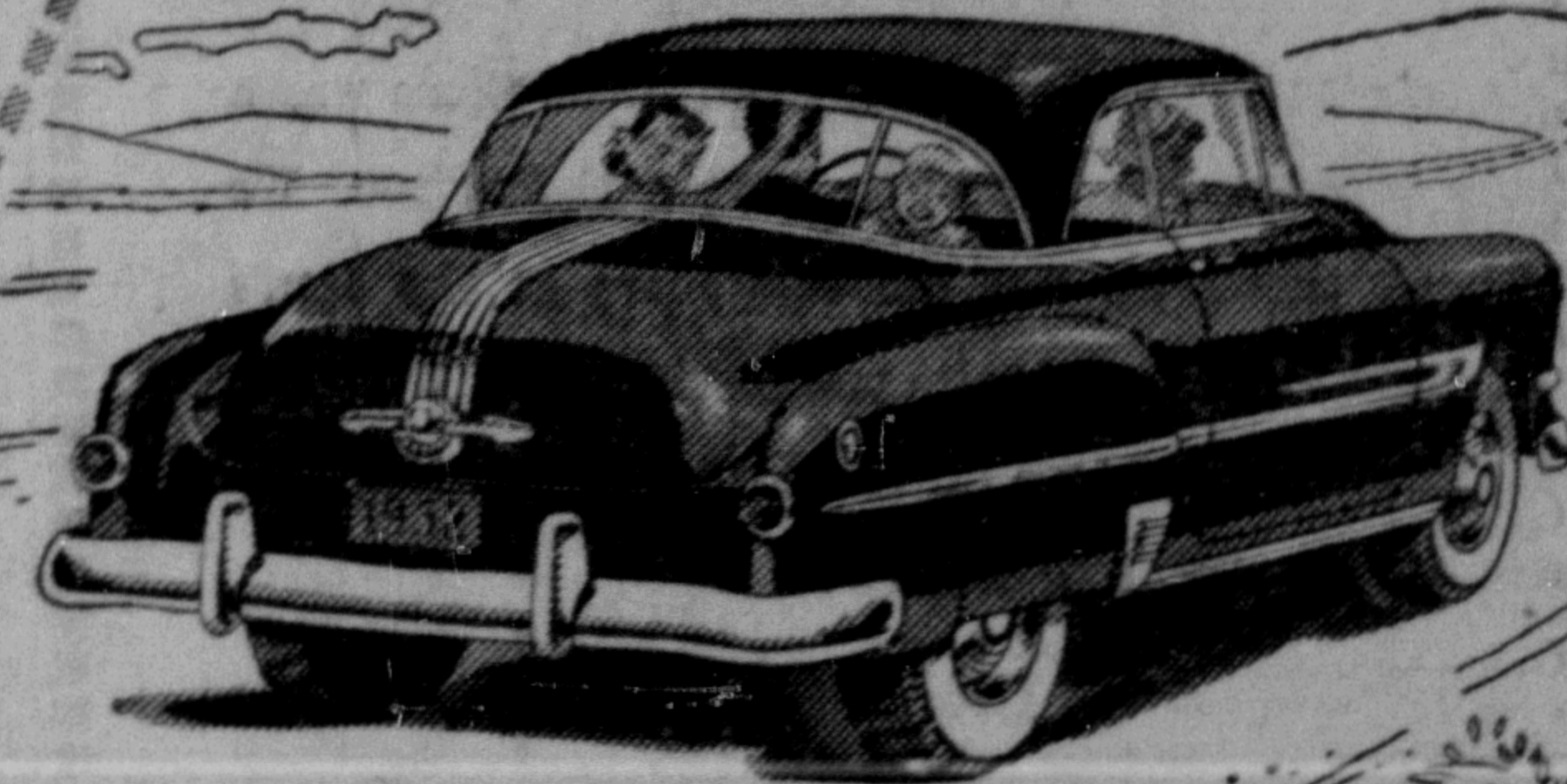
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land, North Atlantic island of
volcanic origin close to the
Arctic circle.

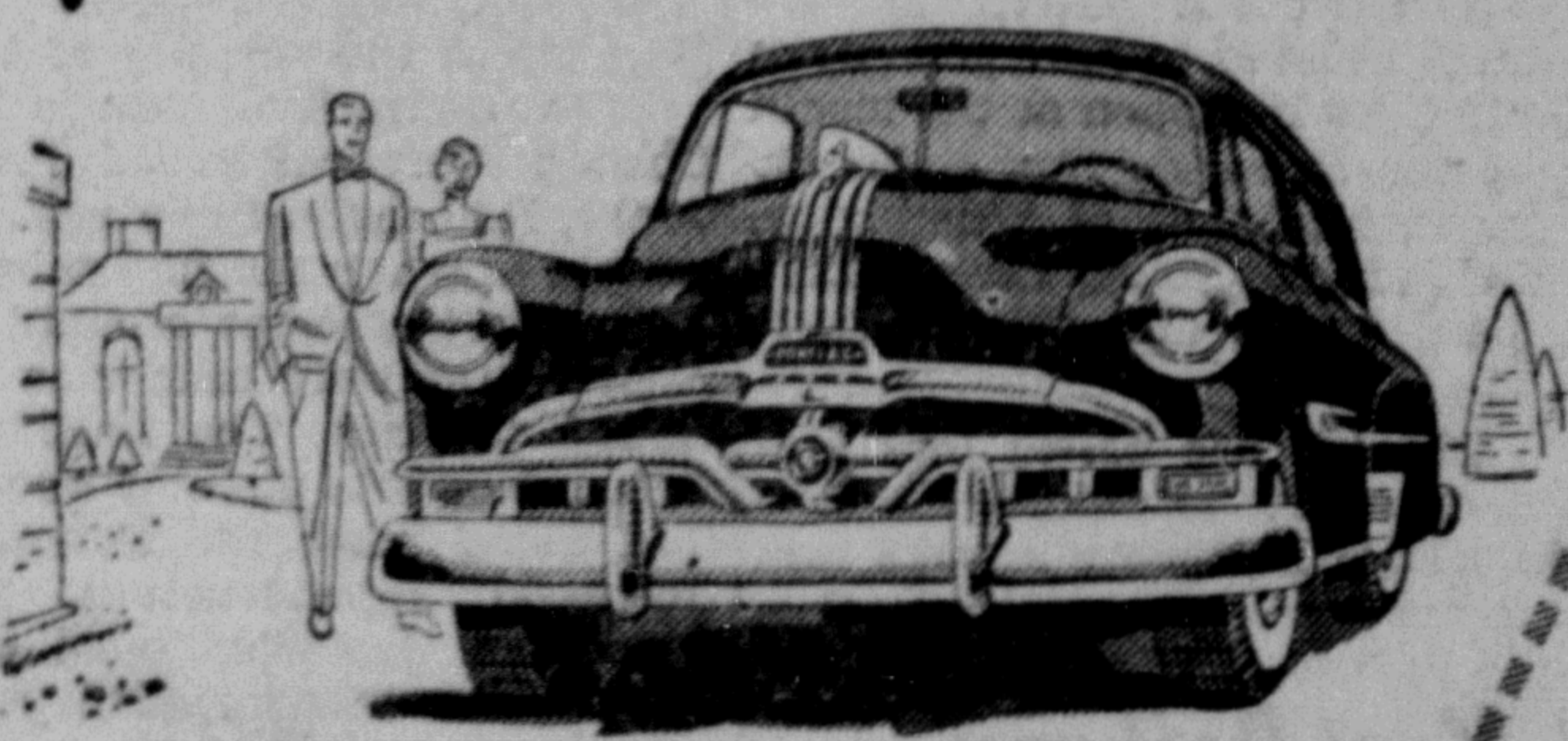
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