



MOVES HONORS at the recent provincial boxing championships at Vancouver are a downtown store window and in lude dressing gowns, jackets and trophies won contenders at the tournament. Trophies were also awarded to Glen Carlson, Andy Morrison, Chuck Place and Train: Joe Ward in Prince Rupert by the city and the sponsors of the boxing club. Three of the boxing champions leave Wednesday to Dominion championships and Olympic trials in Vancouver.

THE ROUND-UP

By LARRY STANWOOD

Novations, Awed by Beauty

of this part of our become entranced by its gigantic beauty, its lagoon to the lover of and was spent at Although we were in our steelhead found the trip and de-py sat- my first trip up across the lake—the last, if I can most of our gen'al Hill, Northern B.C. Lid. powerhouse with a party of mbers of the Hill Buster and 12- Buster's boy. The days of fishing range four steelhead I had one on the mouth creek where it the lake but I had and properly and say he was about the way he up of four young brain landed a six-day and a half

ing, Buster, T.e- saw three yard- creek shallows, an hour's trying, then, I fished all about, presenting the book but got we were ready to Mrs. Deane ar- on the Aero aircraft. At the lake we heard

Feature Strong Competition

have been many the Columbia Cel- would enter a football competi- has been no ment and as a Prince Rupert For- about to make the first competi- tion with provi- teams. These, ear to be well that class football

with Canadian Le- have now found the Battery and sors both having ed men. Yes- General Motors out. It was good Boulder back in and not get much but the year developing into alle of a brand play on a city team.

ing good form players Dick Murray, Rod Rob- (Tait), stars of small teams were Bishop, back near ball con-

was sharp and a little more around fast. is doing a good team organized, speed. ers from Europe get a try-out, signed are Les Bedford, Dick

at the party of youths coming through that Pat had landed a big one—out of the same hole we had been fishing all morning.

Yep, that's the way she goes.

Sunday morning was brisk with a few degrees of frost and the guides on our rods kept icing, but it warmed up rapidly after the sun came out.

There are not the right words in my vocabulary to express the rugged beauty of the lakehead as it appeared at dawn, mirror-smooth, reflecting snow-capped Mt. Morris on one side and the dark, steep-rising cliffs on the other.

There seems to be a different type of grandeur here, compared to the rest of the coastal range beauty. Perhaps it's like Teva and the rest of the States—just plain bigger.

Another factor which struck me forcibly—only a few miles from B.C.'s third largest port is wilderness. In some directions you don't have to go that far before civilization ends abruptly and practically virgin territory begins. Indeed, this is still frontier country. And on behalf of every form of wild life, and every trout that rises unconcerned to break the calm of a hidden lake, I hope a lot of this part of B.C. can remain unmarred for years to come.

David Stone, of Co-op Store at Cow Bay, was unanimously elected to the board of directors of Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association Friday night to replace Harold Eldsvik, now at Franco's Lake.

At those interested in Little League baseball are asked to attend next Monday's meeting at the Teen Room, Civic Centre, at 7:30 p.m., to form an administrative body and to hear an outline of planned operation of the League. A special invitation is given to parents whose boys have registered to play.

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

New Outdoor Range May Provide Trap Shooting

Acquisition of a skeet throwing machine will be investigated by Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club along with plans to revive the outdoor rifle range at Eleventh Avenue and the highway. Members made this decision at the monthly meeting Friday night.

Came Warden Ed Martin told the club that if a city permit was obtained to operate the range members with membership cards did not need firearm licenses to carry guns to and from the range.

Cpl. Martin was enthusiastic about the prospects of an outdoor range. He felt it would give boys a chance to practice shooting without infringing on game laws or city bylaws and without danger to anyone.

Range would be supervised by senior Rod & Gun Club members.

Jarvis McLeod was appointed a committee of one to purchase the skeet machine if one could be found at a reasonable price. If obtainable, members would lose no time in organizing a skeet or trapshooting club.

Members passed two resolutions to be forwarded to the B.C. game convention in Victoria next week:

1. That the big game season in the northern district be amended to be open only one month for non-resident hunters, from September 20 to October 20, and for resident hunters, from September 20 to November 15.

2. That the department of fisheries place a "competent fishery officer" to patrol Kioyah River during salmon spawning time to see an adequate supply of water flowing over the Kioyah dam is ensured.

The last resolution is to be forwarded to Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries.

Mr. McLeod, resolutions chairman, deplored the lack of attention Kioyah River had received last year from the fisheries department and said the water had been "so low at times that salmon were found rotting on the beaches."

Speaking in favor of the game season resolution, Mr. McLeod

Remember when?

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's all-time greats, led Philadelphia athletics to 9-8 victory over Boston in an American League game 25 years ago. Playing his 23rd year in the majors, the Georgia Peach who retired in the following year, drove in two runs, scored two himself including one by stealing home, and ended the game with an unassisted double play.

Derby County, an historic club in English football, won the Football Association cup six years ago today by defeating Charlton Athletic 4-1. During 62 years in big-time soccer the Rams had been runners-up in the cup on three occasions but this was their first victory in the English soccer classic. Arsenal and Newcastle United are this year's finalists on May 21.

HONORED EXPLORER
Mount Oates in the Kootenay District of British Columbia was named after Captain L. E. G. Oates, who perished with Scott in the Antarctic.

Reds and Cubs Coming Up in National Race

Detroit and Chicago Making Strides in American

NEW YORK (CP)—The lightly-regarded Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs made hay again Sunday in the National League while the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox made further strides to vacate the second division of the American League.

Rain once again curtailed activity in both leagues.

The Reds broke their tie with Chicago for second place by sweeping a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2 and 1-0. The Cubs remained within hailing instance by turning back the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ted Gray pitched the Tigers out of the American League cellar with a brilliant 1-0 six-hit victory over the Cleveland Indians. The White Sox outlasted the St. Louis Browns 7-6 in 14 innings in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Sox led the Browns 3-1 at the end of five innings nightcap which was called because of darkness. The game will be

completed in Chicago July 3.

Veteran Ken Raffensberger turned in his third victory without defeat in the opener at Cincinnati. Raffensberger stopped the Pirates on nine hits. The Reds tucked the decision away with six runs in the third inning. Johnny Wyrostek's three run triple was big blow rally.

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Off to Vancouver And Boxing Trials

Billy (Mouse) Morrison sailed on the Camosun last night for Vancouver where he will take part in the Dominion amateur boxing championships and Olympic trials this week. Tiny Carlson and Andy Marshall with Trainer Joe Ward of the Elks' Boxing Club will leave by plane on Wednesday.

Bobo Newsom Changed Man

By WILL GIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Fat and 43, fabulous Bobo Newsom is happy as a damp-eared rookie over his new chance in the majors.

"You can tell the world this is a new Newsome," the portly right-hander said as he leaned against the Washington dugout at Yankee Stadium.

"No more popoffs. No more breaking training."

Old Bobo is dead serious now. Proud to be up here again. There is only one place to play ball, that's the major leagues. Old Bobo's going to make the most of it this time.

Bounced from club to club and league to league and finally shuffled to the minors, Newsom's baseball days appeared numbered until he popped up again this spring as relief pitcher for the Senators. It's his fifth time with the Washington club.

"I'm grateful and I'm ready," he said. "Whatever Bucky (Bucky Harris, Washington manager) wants me to do, I'll do it. If he wants me to start, okay. If it's only relief, okay."

"I figure my old wing hasn't lost much. I figure I've lost only about 12 per cent of my speed

and picked up about 50 per cent on brains and savvy. I'm probably as good a pitcher as I ever was."

STILL LIMBER

Only one other pitcher active in baseball has won more major league games than Bobo. That is Cleveland's Bob Feller, who has won 231. Bobo's total is 205.

"I pitched more than 300 innings for Birmingham (in the Southern Association) last year," Newsom added. "I won 17 games; and two in the playoff. That doesn't sound like old Bobo is through, does it?"

"I've picked up a knuckler which helps some but the major league is I've held my control. I can throw any pitch I've got on."

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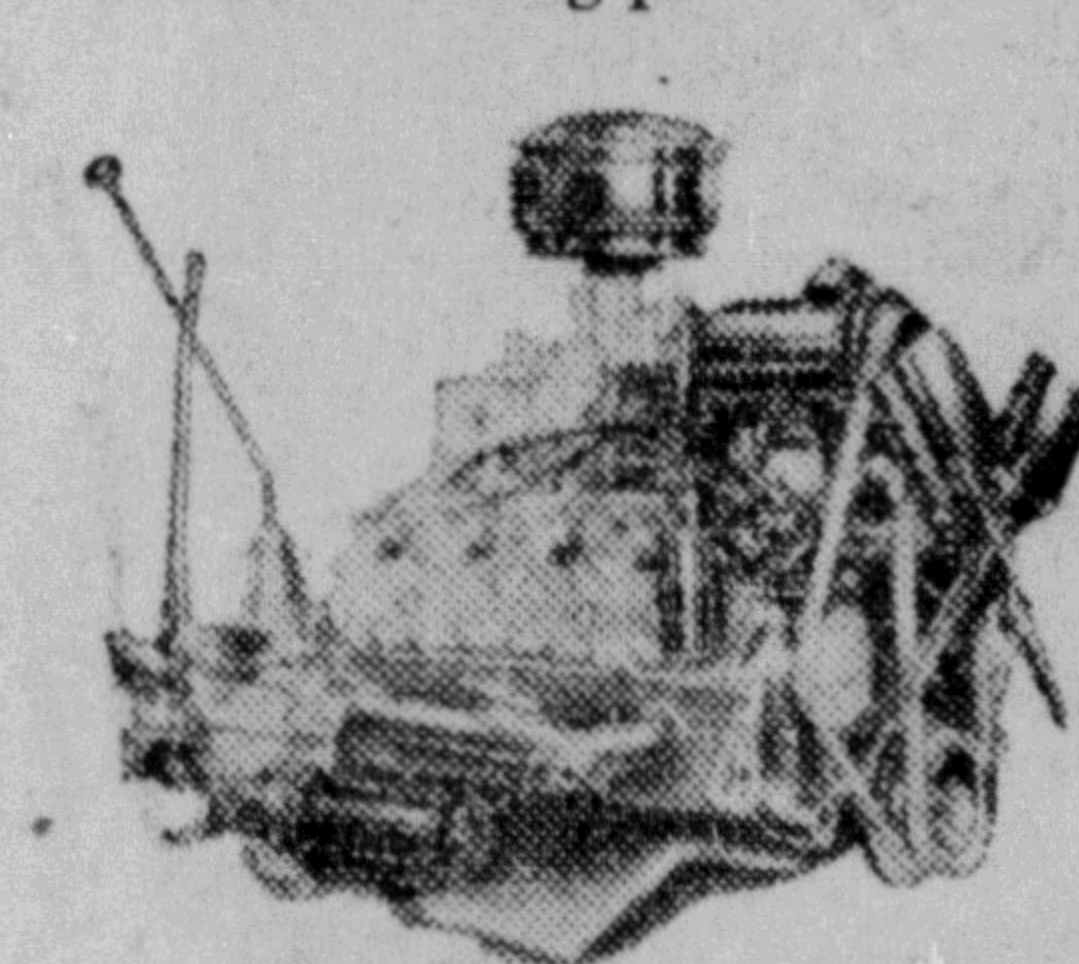
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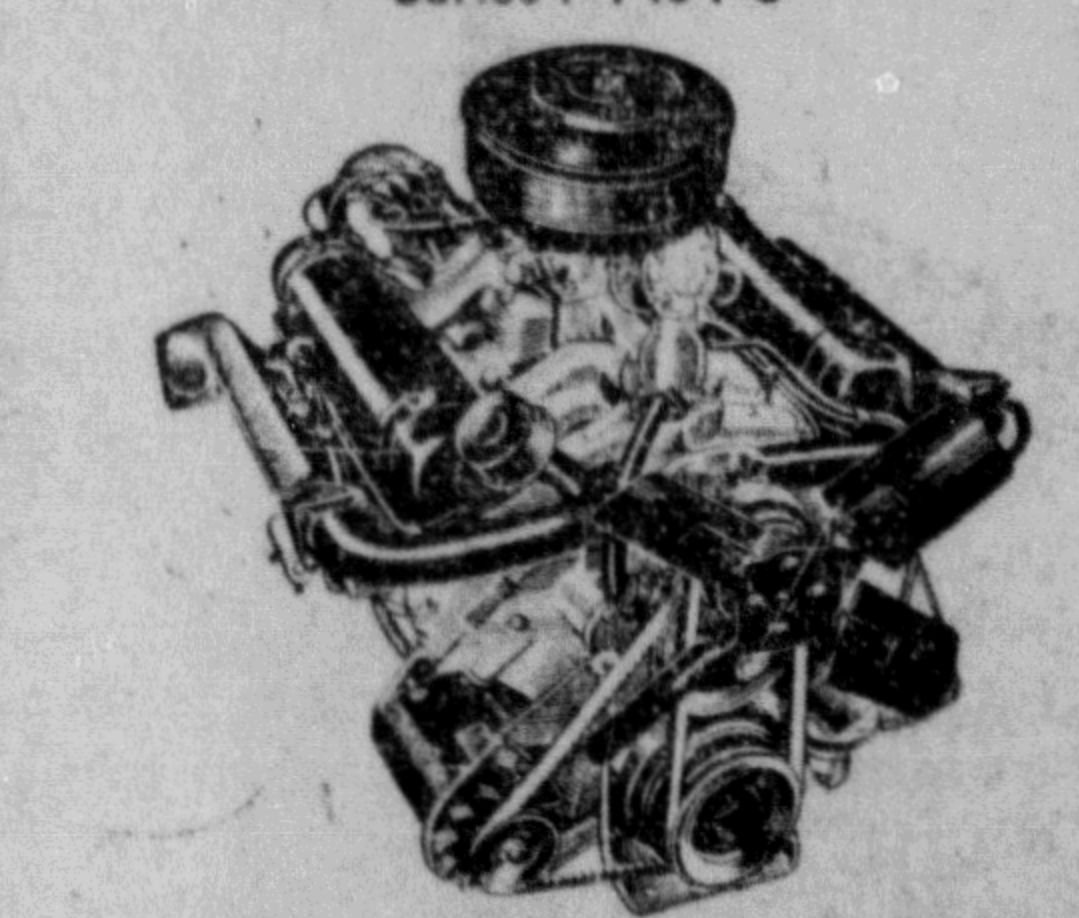


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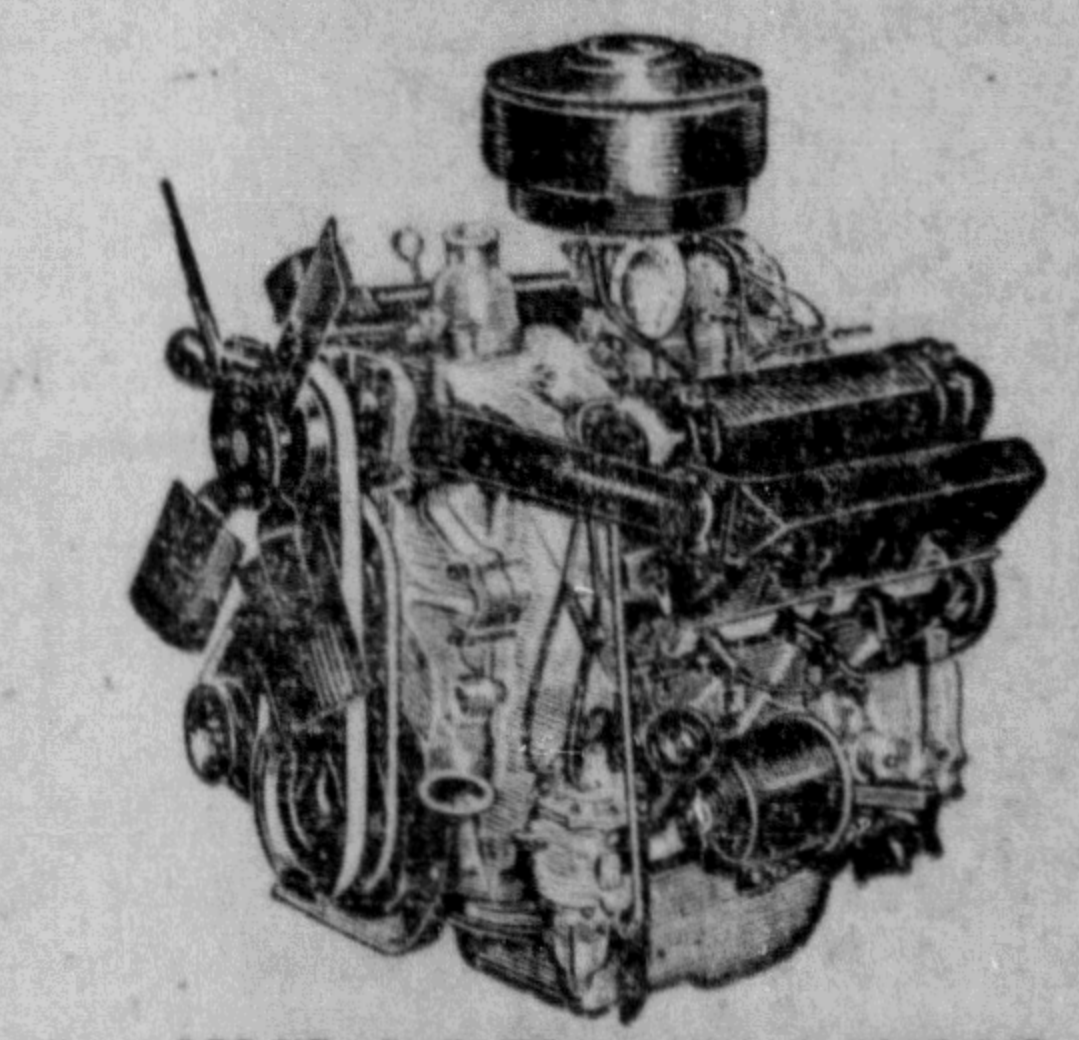
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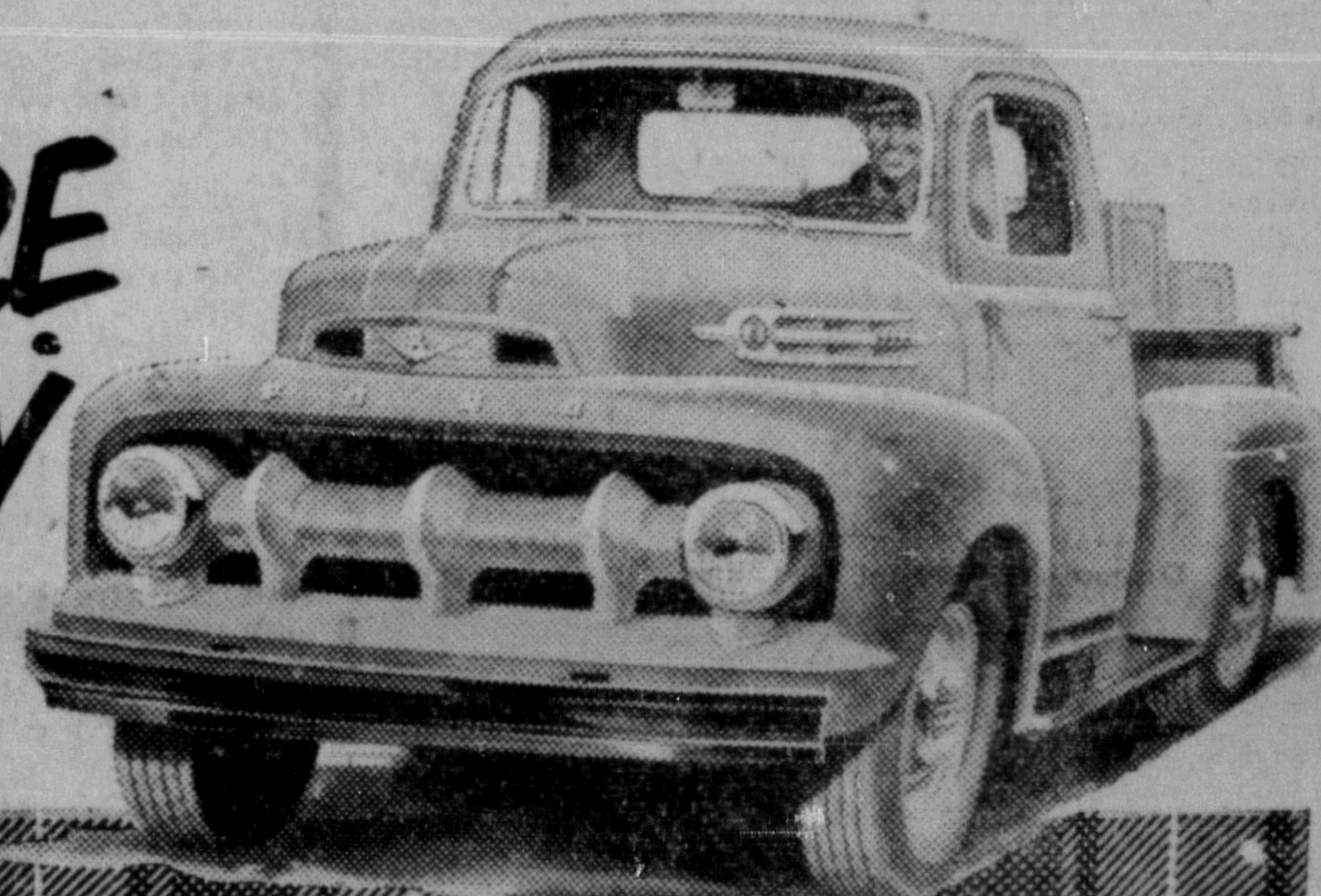
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