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150 MADMEN AND 3 ANGELS

Rather Tired Angels, Tho', Chilled But Glorious See Princeton 'Spiel

THEY'LL be talking about it till the next one—with sighs—but the bonspiel is over for another year — thank heavens and 150 forgotten women will echo Amen.

This year it all went according to Hoyle, or should it be Mc Hoyle? In any event, in-law Mc Cartney stayed home in Auchawa Saskatchewan and minded his turnips, and therefor did not come up with any infralapsarian centrifugal over the wall in the last of the ninth to convert a full house into a mad house.

But brother-in-law Ed Hamilton was back in it again to show that though flashes may come and go he is consistently the grandest curler of them all. And there was a good leavening of guid kent faces—and besoms.

It ended in comparative evening, the last rock being thrown just after midnight.

And it was practically a failure. Patsy failed to do the inevitable, win the perfume. The angels worked like the opposite, and revelled in it. Fitz stayed home, read about the South Seas —The angels: Madam Bloom Madam Richmond and chicks.

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- - Is The Hand That Roars The Rocks

GREAT aches from little "soopin's" grow. In the fall of '31 Princeton acquired a new citizen. There was quite a bit of him, too, more length than breadth. Modesty was not his failing. He was a contractor and a $alesman, and a curler among other things. He made quite a sweep. In no time at all he had the innocent quite as besom-daft as he, and building a rink before most kenned the roar o' a stane A couple of mad Scandihoovians as Perley used to say—bless 'im—had a year or two before sent Princeton crazy on the ski-yomp, and mild-mannered Arthur Evans was preaching a gospel, which has survived him, of wages without work, so Charlie Morgan found us in the right mood to go full mad.

The charter members—which included every able male, whether inclined or not, put up as many years' fees in advance as could be extracted; then went down to knock together the lumber they bought. That was the way things were done in those days. It was Princeton Athletic Association property, and the rink was alongside; an agreement

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If Winter Comes . . .

Can Spring Be Far Behind?

There is beauty in the melancholy ssason—in the silvered softness of landscape in the grue of cowld and sky: in rugged as in pastoral se

Curlin' Weedy

A' simmer lang, Ma Jock's been fine,
He's delved the yaird, an' cut the grass,
Built a new pailin' 'reon the lawn,
Pit new shelves i' the kitchen press,
Withoot a single word frae me.
He fixed a bing tae haud the coal,
He pit new shingles on the porch,
An' rigged me up a new claes pole . . .
There's no a thing A wanted dune
But he did for me richt away.
T'was like Millaneum haud come;
That it waud lest, A could but pray.
An' whan the schule began again,
He'd tak' the bairns ilka nicht,
Hear Jimmie's readin', Phonnie's spells,
Seen Jeannie's sums were worked a' richt.
But noo—He gulps his supper doon,
He's hardly time tae speak at a';
Wi' Tam-o-Shanter on his heid
He grabs his broom, an' he's awa.
Then till the sma' 'oors yont the morn,
Nae gliff o' him A ever sicht.
Till he comes fair rampagin' hame.
"Gosh! But the ice was grand the nicht!"
A see noo till the Spring does come
(For me it canna' come ower speedie)
Oh! A'm nae longer Jock's guid wife,
A'm juist his "CURLIN' WEEDY."

—ETTRICK.

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FLEMISH SCOTCH

WHO invented curling? It is strictly a Scottish game—but it came from Flanders (for the obvious reason that they were glad to be rid of it. It was brought by merchants who settled in Scotland near 1600 Who invented curling is not the point: why

Strange Malady

A man with a freak hat and a broom; well, maybe not a "pinny" but a jazzy sweater like any pin-up. It's true. We seen it. The insanity was curling, and the occasion their bonspiel—French, bon, good; spiel, Siwash, talk. Curling is a game where one guy tries to get a rock in, and seven others try to knock it out, or talk it out. It's lots of fun, and the rocks are not really necessary, but the brooms and the balmorals really are.

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Good Old Sammy

● THE COMEDY'S OVER, BUT—

BUSINESS AS USUAL AS WORLD ENDING BUSINESS ENDS IN BUST

Ball of Fire. Black Bread. Brown Suaar and Red Robes Give Way to Stark Aftermath

YOU, my friend. are living under false pretences. The end of the world has been and gone.

It came in a ball of fire, with hors d'oeuvres of brown sugar and black bread, and if the ball of fire was invisible to youse unbelievers, so too are most of the worldly assets of the 30- odd adherants of the Similkameen Sons of Light, who may as well pack off about the only things they have left—the blood-red robes they wore for the Armageddon that failed to arrive.

But the red-coats did: our Mounties ain't mounted no more. nor do they wear red coats. Of their flannels I yam not so sure.

It was all set for the second Tuesday after the sect boxed themselves up from this naughty world on Boxing Day, cleaned out the wordly cupboard except for brown sugar and rye bread, (Mort was all for enlisting until he learned that rye was an adjective.)

FAITH

From the single house on the Cawston road near the Armstrong ranch where they had communally prepared themselves, they sallied forth at the appointed hour, with the aged and the children fronted by their spiritual leader, Mrs. Agnes Grace Carlson.

In colorful procession they marched to the hallowed hillside. all these years so commonplace, unmindful of its destiny, where the ball of fire (not you Annie. sit down) was to revolute.

The awaiters were awaited by the curious, the cops, and soulless newspapermen. who know a story when they see it, and that they too have a mission—to tell the truth and make it interesting. not preach dull alibis.

The police stepped in. Up to then powerless to intervene in the security of a private home, they could intercept a demonstration. A detachment had been sent, but there was no trouble The sect appeared sensible and sincere, only resentful of the notoriety.

HOPE

They returned to the house, somewhat sullenly. They seemed inclined to blame the interference for the flop—a strange faith surely that finds divinity weaker than the scoff of ignorance.

The school board had held an emergency meeting to order the absentee children back. The parents showed they had no wish to offend man's laws in putting God's first.

Now everyhing is pretty well back to normal again, except for reverberant chuckles around the world.

Except. of course the tragedy of persons dispossessed of their own volition.

But there is no evidence other than of sincerity and trusting fellowship, than which there could be no better asset for sensible rehabilitation.

They appear to be normal, intelligent folk, with a faith more sincere than sound—a rare fault in this unspiritual age.

Mrs. Carlson is regarded as a strong and able woman. a former proprietress of the Keremeos hotel.

CHARITY

And so a fascinating page in the story of Similkameen is turned, that will always be turned to in fascination. There are a resourceful few, none too strong in record of ethics or sentiment, who wax sentimental. censure a world and its press for a normal reaction.

They characteristically underestimate the good sense — and the good of their own worldly world. This incident in any sanity reflects no more on Keremeos than on Victoria or Ottawa On the contrary, millions have heard of Keremeos who could not have been reached in an investment of millions.

Conceded the price is high in terms of one person's loss, no one has hurt them as they hurt themselves.

AND GOOD SENSE

Only the fool laughs at faith. but the same good Power gave us sense to carry to wh[illegible] must take over; and It's truth has shown which was the truer faith.

That the world and the world press gave the incident the same treatment as the vast majority in this community. and its paper is eloquent of our good faith and good sense.

Which this community ever has been and is aye ready to demonstrate in true fellowship to anyone in any misfortune.

Go ahead and buy your coal, Mort; and are you in the market for a red nightgown?

KEREMEOS SECT AWAITS OMEGA

(Earlier Stoty)

STOKE up the stove, chuck in your bank book, get out your bottle or your bible as you incline.

For the end of the world is at hand. If you believe a screwball Keremeos sect, that is; and they don't mean Olalla, which Fairley thinks is the end of the world.

Barricaded in their house on the outskirts of Keremeos since Boxing Day, when clad in flowing vestments of symbolic white, they made farewell parade to this wicked weild, turning their backs on youse irredemptible sinners, they refuse to come out for love or money or the sake of Bill Hare. Their reason: the end of the world, which has held humanity in awe since the prophet retired to Patmos, is at hand.

UP-ENDED

This reporter can't tell you when that delightful event will happen (according to them); he didn't think it mattered, intending no blasphemy. He has seen the world come to an end before; his banker is a most irreligious bloke.

Nor was it explained how they got the message. The nice man wasn't on at the telegraph office, and even if we was on speaking terms, Herr Kozak isn't suspoed to read the postcards. Could be that sign "No Smoking Money Orders" was an oracle.

Being brang up to be polite, this reporter would not wish to make fun of no one, leastwise in sacred things, but it seems the wooldly weild don't take it serious. At any rate it gave us headlines from New Yeik to OldHam for which he is much obliged, only will they please eventuate Armageddon till the cheque comes in?

PORTENDED

Similkameen money-lenders (?) report no rush to the temple. Bobby Bond was seen rushing round making eleventh hour atonements, but He'll never live long enough nohow. Jamie Fairley was noted collecting two school marms and a suit of asbestos underwear. But neither was throwing siller to the rabble' such as you and me. Mr. P. the Insurance Man was busy but Jawn Quinn wasn't here to make a book or Pietro Dante Defoe to compose a composish.

Morbid Mert grumbled as usual, "If it's gonna happen why don't it happen to-day; I'll need a loada coal soon." No, you wan't need no coal, Mert.

A woman is said to be the leader of the cult and divine medium or messenger.

SUSPENDED

The deluded victims of their own fetish are said to have been cleaning house — deeding over property, selling all they owned. Fur coats could be had for $25 bucks new cars for $300. Oddly enough there were optimists and sinners to take the risk (Oh why wuzn't I a woise sinner and a better newsleuth?

A tractor bought new only a year ago was sold for a faction of cost. Land and homes have

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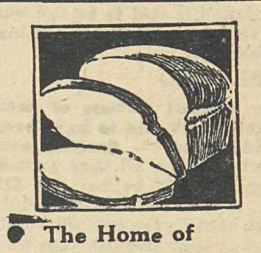
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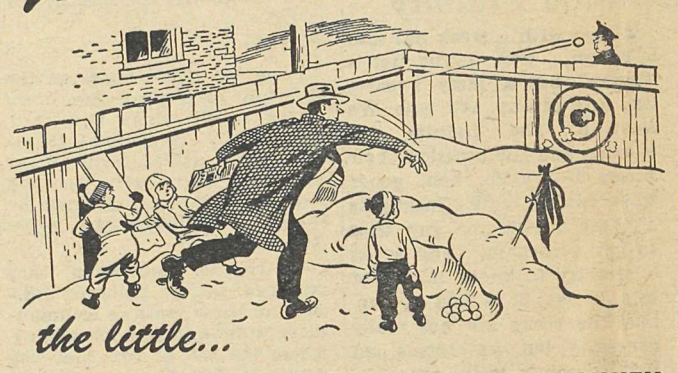
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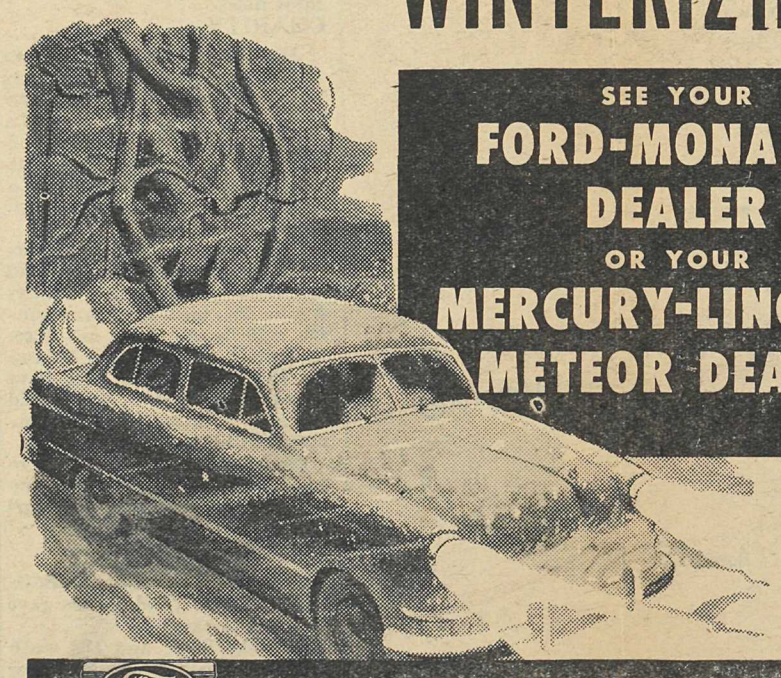
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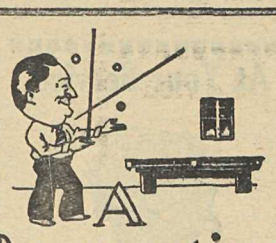

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The Stickers ..

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Nobody but a hypocrite could give a game bunch of boys trying something foolish a good press, because a beaten ball club is bad publicity. Champs at the start of the season, they were chumps during it. Nor could we agree with the policy that you make a winner out of a hometown kid by breaking his heart.

But we could be wrong, and maybe next year the kids will make us eat crow gladly.

For they showed that they had one vital attribute of a man and an athlete—they stuck. They had the sportsmanship that not only knew how to take it, but to stay in there with nothing to win and win a couple in the twilight.

More realistic were the juniors. For the second year running they went off with a bang and folded up. They lost the first game at home in the playoffs, forfeited their return due. They blame support, but some might question if that spirit deserves support. Some of us know guys who would have crawled to Halifax on our tummies to pay our due, or as long as we had a chance to win.

And a clap too for the noncombatants who kept their fury—and their contract, both fans and sponsors, most of all our expal Prof. Gott, who showed that he is in the same class as a water boy as he is a plumber, though he was packing their water when he should have been plumbing ours.

We still say such stuff deserves something better. The prof. may say we are all wet. He oughta know why.

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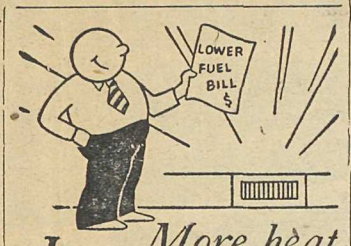

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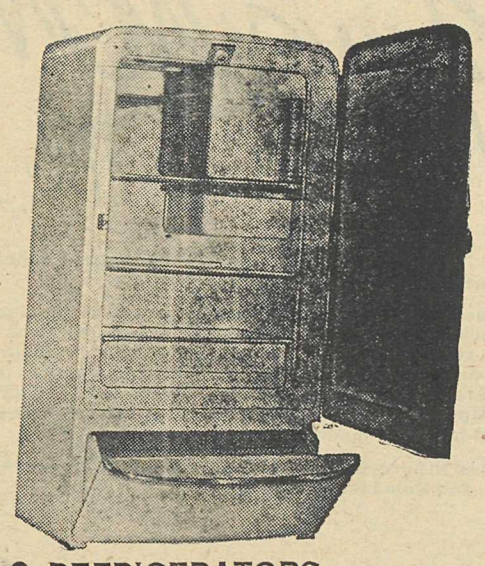

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Papa Al - - from Page Five

was easily made. Now there isn't any more P.A.A., but the curlers have safe tenancy.

Though most had never seen a rock until the first few pairs were imported, there was a rush from the start. There were 11 rinks—Coles, Brown (J. A.) Sorenson, Arthur, Field, Bloom, Harman (G. M.), Lindsay (W.), Biggs Urquhart, Gray and Miller (the plumber). In the first play, Boxing Night, Vice-President Arthur beat President Coles 66-65. V. G Field was secretary.

But the "grand old man" of local curling is a yet young chap called Al. Bloom, just about the only one with an unbroken record—or back.

With occasional advice from Tom Hooper, "Old Al" has nursed his love with sacred fidelity, and if you stray over when all is quiet, you may catch him working away like a broody hen; sorry nightingales don't brood it would have been prettier.

A notable year was 1948 for two more rinks were added and launched with due ceremony.

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Sect - - from Page Five

been surrendered similarly.

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It seems unlike Providence that one be chosen; that, for all its materialism, with still many thousands of sincere and eager believers, only 30 be prepared. It seems a strange faith, the mere scoffer apart. It is not the first: and never have serious folk taken such alarms seriously, with no thought of scoffing at religion or true faith.

This movement began in Keremeos about three years ago, among intelligent people. It has been dignified and orderly, has given authority no trouble. It has some 30 members, with Mrs. Grace Carlson as leader.

Officials are in a quandary. Authority finds rare offence in the rights of a private home—it may be crowded, and children are kept from school.

Keremeos has a one-man police detachment, Const. Bill Hare formerly of Princeton.

An insignificant earth rremor is said to have been "the sign."

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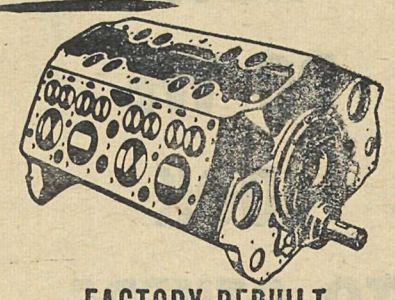

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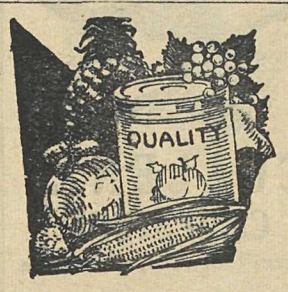

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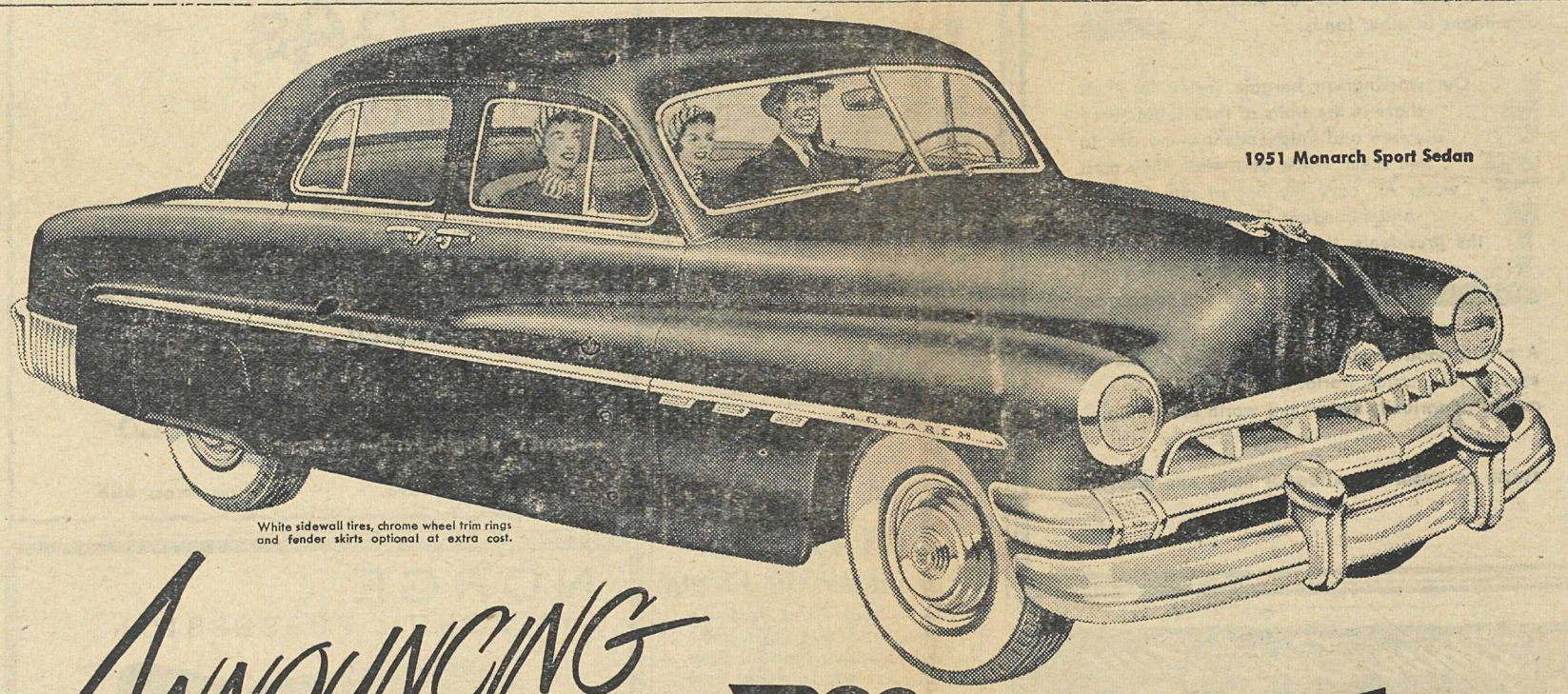

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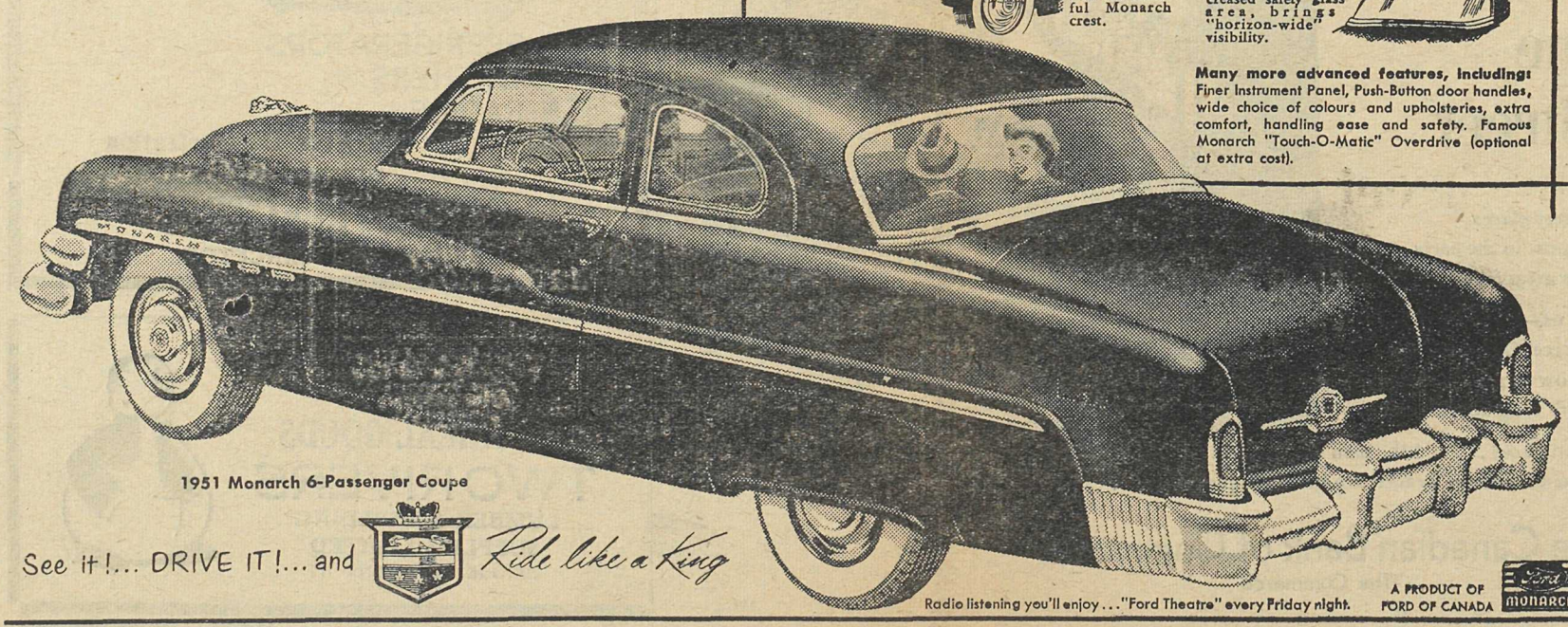

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