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Pictured above are eleven-year-old Ronnie (left) and Terry with their foster mother, Mrs. Clarence Stong, Edgeley.

Of interest to many local people is | them her own, either.

Mrs. Stong, who is Edgeley cor- are incapable of looking after them. boys left last year, Terry became so bringing they are being given by toria Square.

in twenty years . . . and none of tience of Job and just loves children." Easter and cycle one and a half miles

respondent for The Liberal, is a She favors boys and has had only lonesome, his foster mother sent for Mrs. Stong. sister of Harold Mortson, Massey one or two girls during her 20 another boy, Ronnie, to keep him Both are very ambitious, Terry Harris dealer of Richmond Hill, and years as a foster parent. "I never company. of Gordon Mortson, bus operator, and had any sisters, just brothers, and I "We have great times out here on grows up." If he can master his tab-Herman Mortson, farmer, of Vic- guess I just got used to having boys the farm," dark, brighteyed Terry les," Mrs. Stong comments. Blond, around," she explains.

Says the Telegram in its article: Starting to keep foster children lots of snow and we toboggan and . . . So no doubt their foster mo-Mrs. Clarence Stong must like when she was single, she continued skate and in the summer we can go ther will have reason to be even children . . . she'd have to, after after her marriage to Clarence swimming and fishing." looking after fifteen different ones Stong, who, she says, has "the pa- Both boys received bicycles for she is now.

At the present time, Mrs. Stong to school each day. They also have an article which appeared in a recent Typical of the foster parents of has two boys, Terry and Ronnie, both a radio in their room, which keeps issue of the Telegram, Toronto, con- the Protestant , Children's Homes, 11 years old. Terry has been with them interested on rainy days. Their cerning Mrs. Clarence Stong of Ed- Mrs. Stong acts as a substitute mo- her for six years and his brothers perfect manners and fresh, eager ther for children whose own parents also stayed with her. When the older faces are evidence of the careful up-

wanting to be a "preacher" when he exclaims. "In the winter there is blue-eyed Ronnie wants to be a doctor

prouder of her "boys" some day than

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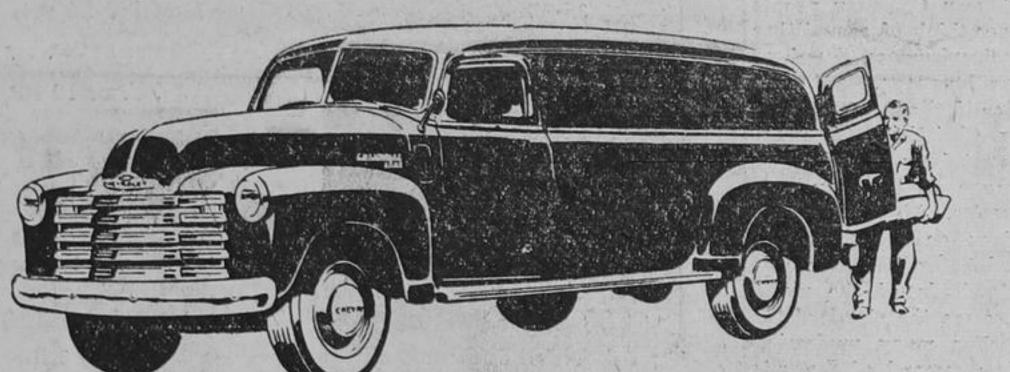


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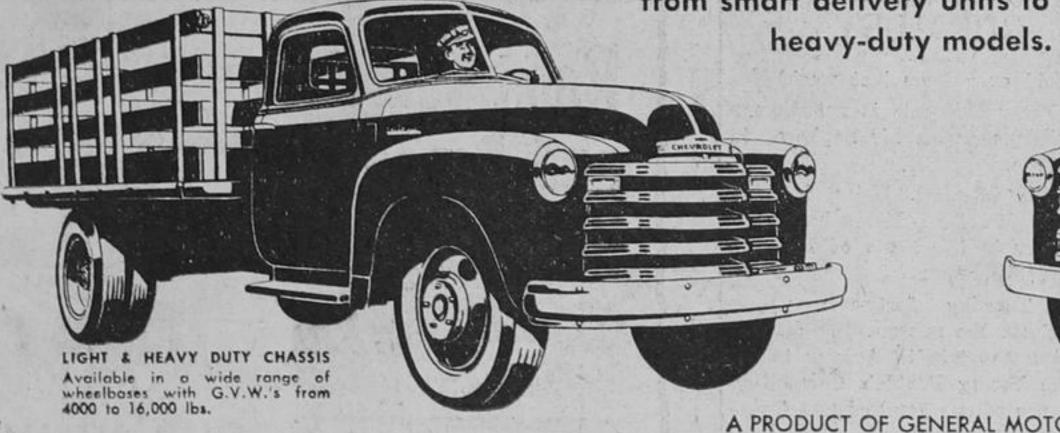
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