



"OUT FISHING"

The quest of the pickerel or wall-eyed pike opened May 15th in Ontario. The succulent pickerel—one of the "best eating" fish in Ontario waters—is regarded as one of the easiest fish to catch and also one of the most prolific. Despite the fact that it has been heavily fished for half a century, its numbers never seem to diminish. Although netted in the Great lakes by commercial fishermen, the pickerel is classed as a game fish for anglers. The bag limit is six per day and the minimum length is 13 inches.

The fish is widely distributed in Ontario. It is found in hundreds of inland lakes connected by river with the Great Lakes.

It spawns in the spring and concentrates in thousands in the rivers during this period. The favorite baits include minnows, spoons and plugs, with some streamer flies. The pickerel is frequently found at the foot of falls and in rapid waters, but Lake Nipissing, at North Bay, produces thousands of the fish which are caught in quiet waters at this time of the year. The "Government dock" within a couple of blocks of North Bay' main street, will be lined with anglers of both sexes and all ages after May 15.

The pickerel is a nocturnal feeder and nature has equipped it with large "googly" eyes from which its name of wall-eye was derived. While the average fish in Ontario runs around two pounds, the record is a 22 1/4 pound specimen caught at Fort Erie, Ontario, in 1943.

The pickerel is easily prepared for cooking, with most guides tending towards the skin-and-fillet method. The pickerel is placed on a flat surface, such as the blade of a canoe paddle and a sharp knife is used to cut through the skin around the head and down the back and belly. By grasping the skin with a pair of pliers and pulling quickly, it is easily removed, complete with scales. Cuts along the backbone, allowing the knife to slide over the "ribs", quickly produce the fillets.

Gourmets claim there is no finer fish than pickerel fillets rolled in flour or cornmeal and dropped in to hot fat until browned crisp. But rangers of the Lands and Forests department insist that you make sure your cooking fire is thoroughly extinguished when you've ended your pickerel lunch.

A new lure for catching fish in weed beds and lily ponds and a "wiggling and wobbling" motion said to attract game fish. It features a wire spring on the underside for easy retrieving when in contact with weeds. Made of lightweight white Tenite, with realistic coloring, makers claim it is corrosion resistant and exceptionally durable.

**Algonquin Chief Visits North Bay**

Lt.-Col. G. L. Cassidy, DSO, officer commanding Algonquin Regiment, visited North Bay last week in connection with final preparations for "Exercise Moonset" at the end of May.

The Haileybury high school principal and wartime Algonquin officer inspected personnel of "B" Company of the regiment at Fort Chippewa Barracks.



**BOY SCOUT NEWS**

**Named President of Canada's Scouts**

The Hon Ray Lawson, Oakville, Ontario, was elected president of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association, on the nomination of Canada's Chief Scout, the Hon. Vincent Massey, at the annual meeting in Ottawa recently.

**Reach New Membership Record**  
Canada's Boy Scout membership reached a new high record of 134,215 at the end of March, 1952, an increase of 5,455 since December 31, 1951 when there were 128,760 members. At the end of 1945, census figures showed a total of 94,677 Scouts in Canada.

**Time's Revenge**  
"B.-P. Cops" at Charterhouse School, County of Surrey, England, has a special significance for Scouts—for here as a schoolboy Lord Baden-Powell practiced Scouting. The wood was out of bounds to be learned to "freeze" when a master passed by; and he snared rabbits, skinned and cooked them over smokeless fires to avoid notice.

From April 23 to 28 last, thirty school masters camped in "B.P.'s Cops" to learn about Scouting.

"I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day"—Abraham Lincoln

**GOLF CLUB NOTES**

Forty golfers teed off on Saturday afternoon in the first event of the season—the Taylor Cup two-ball foursome. Kay Keddie and Perry Armstrong played the game the way it should be played to quality and win the low net and low gross in the ball sweep.

The ball sweep has nothing to do with curling—the entry fee was 25c towards the prizes—golf balls—and the contest included the low net, low gross, a hidden hole won by Flora McParlane and A. Hasselbring; single honest golfers—Peggy Ackroyd and Bill White and honest married couple—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Woods.

Golfers and guests enjoyed a bean supper.

Remember Saturday, May 31st is opening dance night at the Golf Club.

The first round of the Captains' Event will get under way on June 1st and continue through until the 8th.

A field day and luncheon is scheduled for Friday, June 6th and play will begin at 11 o'clock. No stragglers, please.

**Mrs. Ruby Dunn-Wathen Dies in New Liskeard**

A well known resident of Northern Ontario, Mrs. Ruby Dunn-Wathen, died Tuesday in the New Liskeard Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Wathen, renowned for her organization work in developing music culture, was leader of the New Liskeard Ladies Philharmonic Choir.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Bowman of New Liskeard.

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SPRING SOON, NO SHADOW! Not a groundhog, but a soldier trained to hug the ground is Pte. Len Delaney of New Carlisle, as he peers out of his well camouflaged slit trench and reflects no shadow. Pte. Delaney and members of his unit, the 2nd Bn. Royal Canadian Regiment, impressed senior observers, during exercises at Fort Lewis, Wash., when they displayed a fine knowledge of the art of concealment.

**Canada's Tourist Week**

Canada's seventh annual Tourist Service Week takes place this week, May 25th to May 31st.

Sponsored since its inception by the Canadian Tourist Association this annual campaign aims to make clear to Canadians generally the importance of the tourist trade to this country's economic progress; to encourage continued systematic promotion everywhere of vacation travel in Canada and to promote continued improvement in Canada's tourist facilities and services and in the treatment accorded visitors by the people they meet here.

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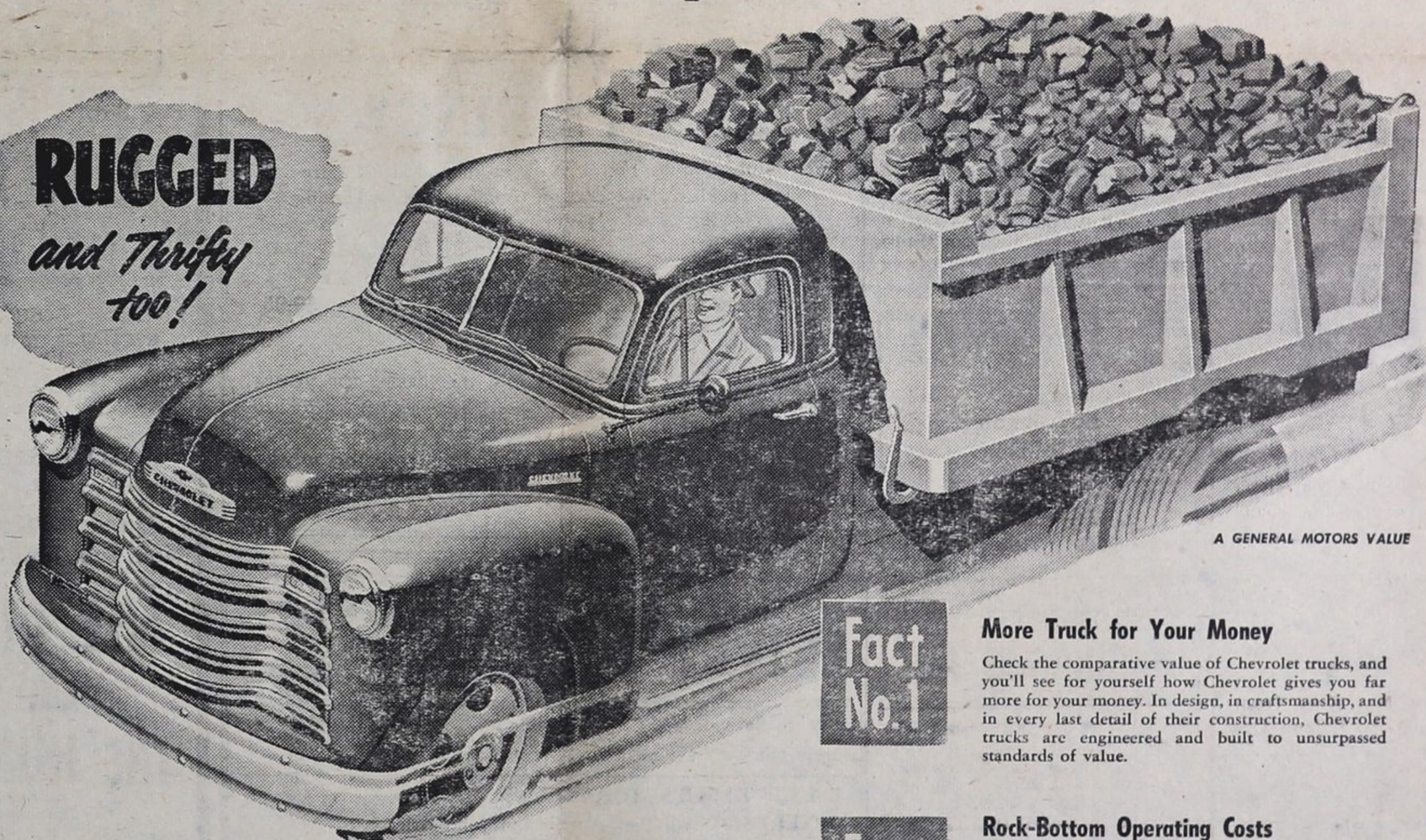
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Records show that Chevrolet trucks consistently bring more money at re-sale or trade-in than any other make of trucks which cost about the same when new. Chevrolet's market value stays up because the value stays in. Here is further evidence that Chevrolet is the best truck buy — and that's why more truck users buy them!

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