

### Golf Future Bright as Kapuskasing Renovates Course

The new Kapuskasing Golf Club is well on the way to completion and the story of how this enterprising community got together to build a new and larger club house and improve the links should be an inspiration to other Northern Clubs.

Founded in 1926, the club was just getting started when the war came and for some time it was touch and go as the membership reached a low of 40 in 1943. However, they pulled through so that today the club has a membership of 150. This, together with the impressive building fund set up is proof that golf is taking its place as a leading summer sport in Kapuskasing.

A hundred members of the club contributed \$100.00 each to the fund, The Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company set up two pre-fabricated buildings for a new club house club members pledged themselves to do much of the work for the building and the improving of the links.

Club Pro. David Gourlay hopes that the program to improve the greens and fairways, eliminate a drainage problem and renumber the fairways will be completed this year as the Club would like to play host to the Northern Ontario Golf Association Tournament next year.

In total forested area Canada ranks third of all countries in the world, being exceeded only by Russia and Brazil.



"OUT FISHING"

During the past week, the Ontario Lands and Forests Department with the assistance of game wardens and a number of interested citizens, placed between eight and ten thousand trout in lakes and streams in the immediate district, under the direction of the Temiskaming Fish and Game Association.

Latour Creek on the South Lorrain road and the pools at Pike Creek are chuck full of elusive trout. To come home with a bagful, we recommend a small bronze spinner.

Here are a few tips if you hook yourself instead of a fish. The hook was designed to quickly penetrate the flesh and stay there. The Department of Lands and Forests tells us to study the wound to decide the best direction to force it out without striking anything vulnerable such as a bone or a blood vessel. Carefully and firmly turn the point of the hook to the direction decided upon and force it right through the flesh with a quick controlled motion. When the barb is free outside the flesh, cut off barbed point with a pair of side-cutting pliers and withdraw the remainder of the hook backward the way it went in. The wound should be encouraged to bleed to avoid infection and sterilized with alcohol. Never place adhesive or greasy oil over a fish-

hook wound. The best treatment is a moist boracic dressing.

A Texas University professor has been experimenting to find the best way for fishermen to avoid contact with bolts of lightning when caught in a storm. Attach a metal fishing rod to the side of the boat so that the handle is in constant contact with the water and trip projected vertically in the air above the heads of the boat's occupants. It is best to lie down in the boat. Summer storms come up on Lake Temiskaming with startling swiftness. Trolling can, however, be indulged in with a greater feeling of safety than otherwise when the fisherman realizes that his prize metal rod can double as a lightning arrester.

Pickeral fishing is most lucrative at the top of Burnt Island, Sutton Bay and the Old Mission. There have been some nice catches but no reports of a prize winner. Mrs. J. W. N. Bell tells us that she had had the pleasure of seeing countless pickeral hauled up, but, to date, she herself has had nothing on the hook, so conditions seven miles down the

lake are discouraging. Either that or as she says "Maybe I just haven't gotten down to business".

Arnold Neilson and Bill Bilo-deau took some nice sized trout from Beauty Lake, Gowganda, last week.

Atmospheric conditions affect more than mere humans—they knock the fishlife haywire, putting them off their feed and generally disrupt their daily routine—static conditions this week may account for your failure to lure them to the surface.

#### GARDEN GLEANINGS

The wonderful summer weather which Northerners have not enjoyed for some five years has advanced the growth of gardens at such a pace that Horticultural Shows are having to scramble around and change the dates for

their exhibits. Otherwise, it would be a case of judging the last rose of summer.

Biggest zinnia we have ever seen grown in Haileybury measured five inches across and the plant, of course, came from Groom's.

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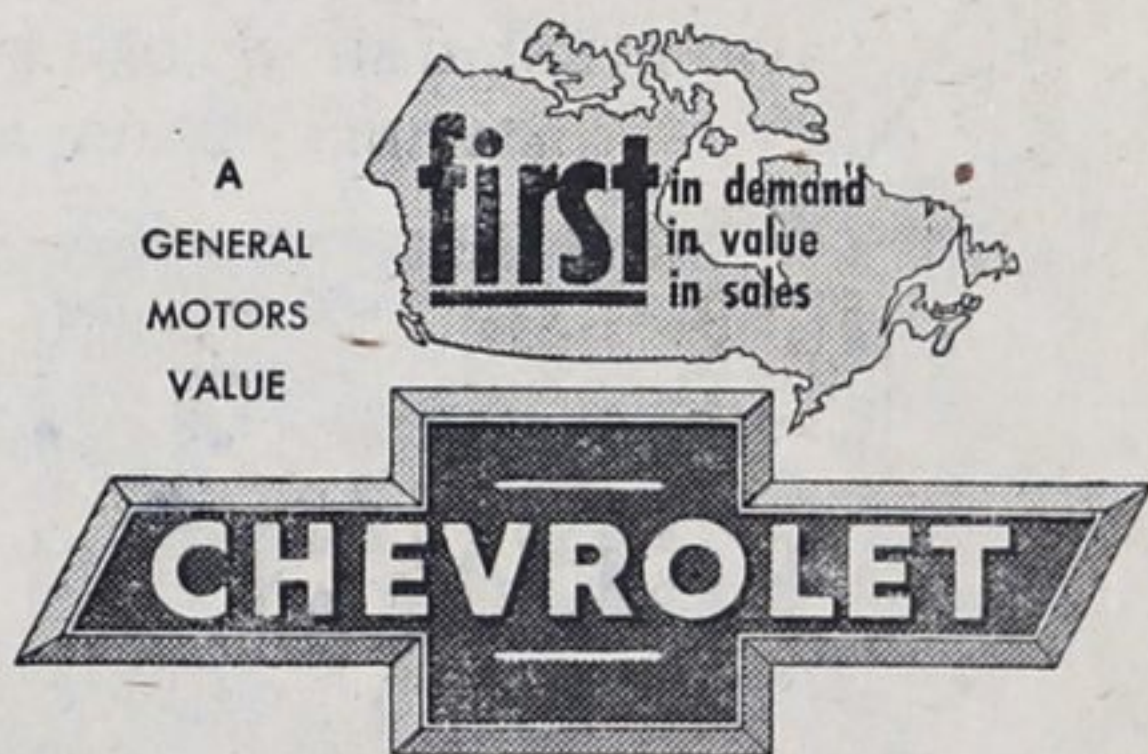
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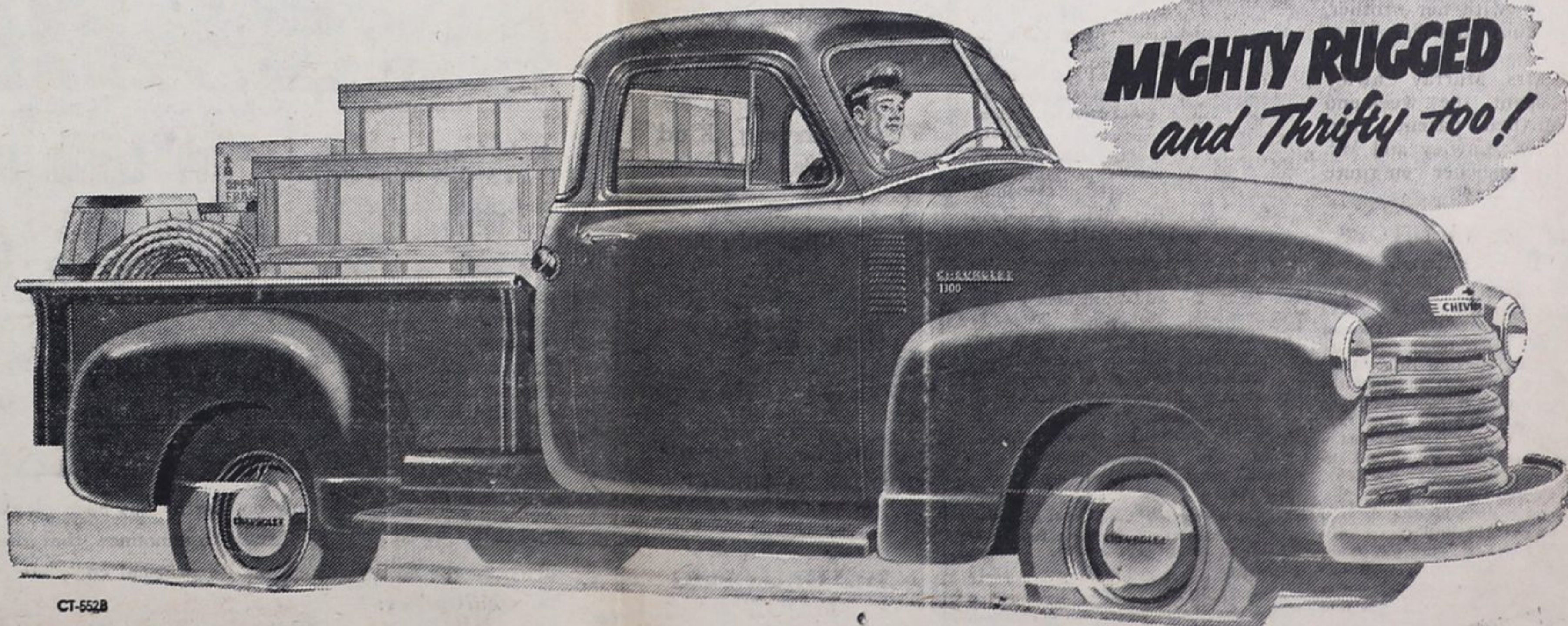
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