

Ask Clearing of River from Rocks at Rapids

Mattagami Aquatic and Motor Boat Association Take up Question at Annual Meeting on Thursday. Officers Elected for Association for Year.

The annual meeting of the Mattagami Aquatic and Motor Boat Association was held on Thursday evening last at the offices of Doherty, Roadhouse and Co., with a fair attendance of members and others interested in river sports and traffic.

The financial report for the year was read and found satisfactory. Other reports showed the general progress of the work of the association to be making good progress.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

- President—F. Roscoe.
 - First vice-president—K. Sterling.
 - Second vice-president—J. Reilly.
 - Secretary—G. Richardson.
 - Treasurer—J. Sollitt.
- After discussion of the matter it was decided that the officers would form a deputation to interview Mr.

Bradette, member of the Dominion House for this riding, during his visit to Timmins on May 6th, in regard to the clearing of rocks from the river at Bourke's Rapids. The Mattagami is classed as a navigable stream and comes under the control of the Dominion Government as a consequence. The keeping open of the river for navigation is a Dominion matter and it is hoped that Mr. Bradette will be able to place the case before the authorities at Ottawa so that the rocks will be cleared out of the river at Bourke's Rapids.

Coast Player Ready for Tennis Classic

Red-haired Caroline Deacon, the Canadian Champion, to Play at Wimbledon, England.

A despatch from Vancouver, B.C., says that five years ago Caroline Deacon began to play tennis and last summer she entered the Canadian women's championship for the first time, going to Toronto for the occasion. She won without losing a single set during the week. It was a tournament record.

Fleming-haired Caroline goes to England and Wimbledon this season along with Eleanor Young, her tennis-playing companion, and the two Montreal stars, Laird Watt and Bobby Murray. Caroline has come a long way in five years and they say she isn't anywhere near the end of the trail.

The Deacon-Young invasion of the 1934 Canadian championship tournament in Toronto remains one of the most spectacular and sweeping in the history of the event. They went east as strangers and they came home champions. Caroline defeated Eleanor in the final of the women's singles.

Win Doubles Too

They teamed to capture the women's doubles in decisive fashion and Eleanor did her share by winning the junior women's singles, defeating Betty Hollinger of Dayton, O., United States indoor girls champion, in straight sets. They left a mark of consistent brilliance for future titleholders to shoot for.

Miss Deacon was coached by E. J. H. Cardinal, who held the Vancouver city title for four consecutive years a quarter-century ago. The 22-year-old Vancouver girl is just the sort of dynamo on the court that popular belief has always associated with those possessing red hair. She is never still a second during a match. She bounds around the court with a display of action that often causes critics to wonder if she was not wasting energy.

On this point, however, Coach Cardinal is emphatic:—"She is high-strung and nervous," he says, "and must have an outlet for her nervous energy. It's the only way she can keep on her game. If she were to hold herself down to the smooth play of the stylist, her tennis would suffer."

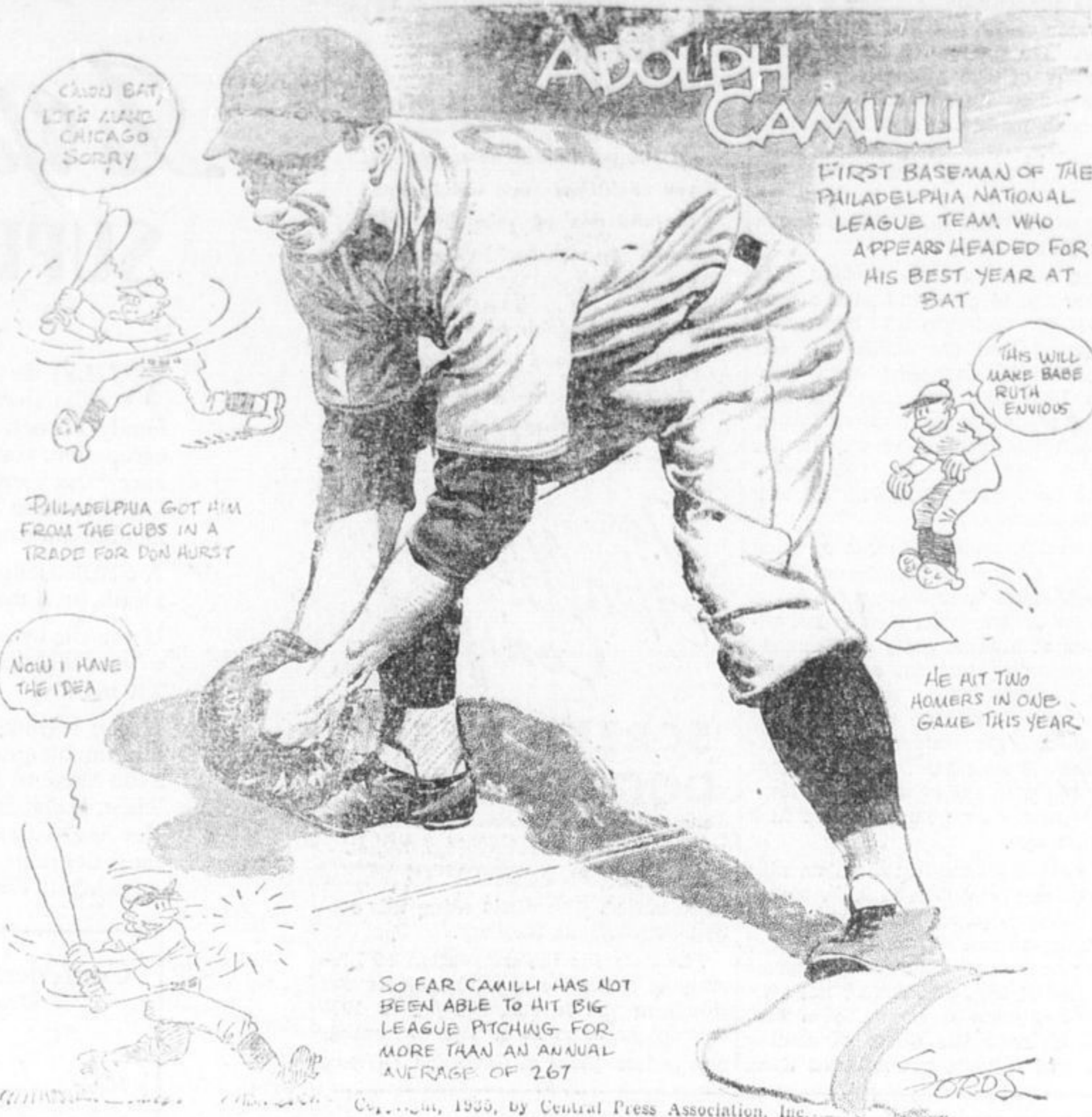
Caroline did not play in an open tennis tournament until 1933 when she won the Vancouver Island junior singles at Duncan. That was the beginning of a season that ended with the new sensation in possession of six titles, all provincial. Last summer she won six championships, including the British Columbia and Canadian.

Brampton Conservator:—One hundred thousand well dressed men and women paraded the board walk in Toronto on Easter Day, says a press report. Many of them wore new garments, the making of which provided work for some of the other hundred thousand who need employment. For this reason the annual display may be justified.

DON'T FORGET!
Moose Charity CARNIVAL
TIMMINS SKATING RINK
May 23 to 30

HOME-RUNS HIS HOBBY

By Jack Sords



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New Paint Design for the T. & N. O. Rolling Stock

There is general interest in the North in regard to the new designs being used in the painting of the rolling stock of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. In speaking of the matter The Halleyburian says:—"New designs in the painting of the rolling stock of the T. & N. O. Railway have been adopted, with the patterns along the lines of the Canadian National, and the first of the freshly decorated engines and day coaches to be seen on the main line here went north late last week. Railwaymen said this was the forerunner of a general change and that both engines and coaches would be painted up and lettered in the new designs as opportunity offers.

"The locomotives are to be renumbered as well, it is understood, and the one which first appeared, which was the old "159," is now the "759." The numbers are painted on the sides of the cap, with the legend underneath, "38 1/2 p.c." This, according to the drivers, refers to the "draw bar pull." The words "Temiskaming and Northern Ontario" are painted on the sides of the tender, where the number formerly appeared in large letters, and the number occupies the space on the cap where the single word "Temiskaming" formerly appeared. The figures are of a fancy type, instead of the former plain ones. It was said that a yard engine at North Bay had already been painted in the new style and that the number had been changed from "153" to "853" and that all others are being similarly decorated in their turn.

"The changes in the coaches call for the name of the railway to be placed in the centre of a lower panel rather than where they now appear, with the numbers directly underneath instead of at either end of the car. The old style had the name of the railway painted along the top in full, with the numbers at either end below the windows."

Baiting of Wild Ducks Vigorously Condemned

The attention of all fish and game protective associations and similar organizations, as well as the government departments concerned, should be specially drawn to the following editorial from the Gananogue Reporter:—"Last Thursday a Kingston paper published a letter from the group of farmers who bait ducks on Wolfe Island, defending this practice. Baiting is done by scattering large amounts of corn in shallow water where the ducks will be attracted to the feed. If shooting is forbidden for a time, the ducks gradually lose their fear in their greediness for easy food. Feeding may continue for weeks and then the shooting is leased to Americans or others who can afford to pay for the corn. It is a thoroughly unsportsmanlike method and murderous in its effects on the ducks. They seem unable even when shot over to resist the lure of easy food and the so-called sportsmen usually get their daily limit without much trouble.

"Commercializing a species of bird or animal sooner or later leads to the extinction of such species. The passenger pigeon was sold in millions in the markets of every big city in the United States and Canada, and to-day not one remains. With conditions as they are the ducks are having a hard struggle to survive. Drought, extension of agriculture over former breeding grounds and disease have decimated their numbers. Baiting, which commercializes the ducks, if allowed to continue, will surely destroy the remnant. The hunter is forbidden by law to sell any of his kill, but the farmer who baits can sell the ducks while still alive. This practice savors of class legislation. The local hunter who has only a day or so in the fall has no chance where there are baited grounds, but the rich game hog can walk off, undisputed, with the property of the people.

"Now is the time for the sportsmen to do something about this practice. It will continue as long as they allow it to go on. Let them make their voices heard in Toronto and they can stop the baiting in Ontario. It is true there are many places in the United States where it is allowed, but the hunter, who cannot afford to join the big clubs or lease shooting rights to a tract of country, is making himself heard. Sooner or later, baiting will be prohibited everywhere. Let the Ontario hunters lead the procession by making it illegal in this province."

KIRKLAND LAKE MEN SENT TO JAIL ON FORGERY CHARGES

On charges of forging cheques to the extent of \$46.00, two men at Kirkland Lake last week were sent to jail for three months each. They were accused of passing forged cheques on Kaplan's store, and Magistrate Atkinson thought that about three months in jail would be the right treatment. The names of the two men are given as David Bastin and Lindsay Grenier.

Montreal Star:—"It is the railway problem that is "Public Enemy, No. 1" of this country. It is the thief that steals the savings of the people, no matter how painfully they pinch or how resolutely they do without necessities. It is the bully who pushes us back into the slough when on other counts we are beginning to climb out and secure at least a toehold on solid ground.



NUMBER 594

Leading manufacturers of golf balls are coming out this season with much improved products. They are giving more attention to distance.

In the past the cheaper balls didn't give the good player the distance he felt entitled to. Many good players have had to economize.

One firm now has a ball selling for 50 cents that will give you practically the same distance as the 75-cent ball. Long drivers will get a big kick out of the new tightly-wound balls. They have an advantage over last year's ball in that they get away from the clubhouse quicker. They feel lighter when you hit them and they go a mile when you hit them clear. The 1935 balls are a marked improvement and worth trying.

Next: More by Morrison

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Many Local People Regret Sport's Death

Canada's Most Successful Trainer of Swimming Champions Mourned in North. Was Trainer of Geo. Young.

Many in the North will feel a personal loss in the death of Johnny Walker last week at Toronto. He was widely known in the North, having visited the North on several occasions. Some years ago he was in Timmins with a group of champion swimmers visiting here on tour. The late Johnny Walker was one of the leading figures in the swimming world, having trained more world's champions than any other man of his day. He had been seriously ill only a few days when he took a turn for the worse on Tuesday afternoon and passed away in the evening. His death was due to a heart condition. He passed away in his home, which is only a few hundred yards from where Marvin Nelson and other well-known water churning were preparing summer quarters.

Mr. Walker was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born 60 years ago. In his native land he held the swimming title himself for seven years, and later became a noted water-polo player. He came to Canada twenty-five years ago and became a swimming instructor at the West End Y.M.C.A. It was there that he introduced free swimming instruction to the youth of Toronto, among whom he developed several champions. Among these was George Young of Catalina fame, who came under the eye of Johnny Walker when he was but 8 years of age.

Under him the youngster made such progress that when 16 years of age he actually held four records and fifteen swimming championships. Among the others who were honoured to take orders from the veteran were Ernst Vierkter, Marvin Nelson, Margaret Ravior, Leah Riley, May Looney, Janet Sheather and others who have been much in the public eye during the last few years.

Members of Scottish Team Playing at Timmins in 1927

Some friends of The Advance enquired at this office last week for the names of the members of the Scottish Football team playing at Timmins in 1927.

On Friday, July 1st, 1927, the touring Scottish Football team played a team picked from the talent of Northern Ontario football. The weather was too hot for the best of football and luck was against the Northern Ontario team in other ways. The score was 7 to 1 for the Scottish. It was not nearly as interesting a game as the one in 1926 when the English touring team played here. There were probably a thousand less people seeing the Scottish game than viewed the English game the year before. The difference in style of play was noticeable. Most here seemed to like the long passing of the English team, while others preferred the rugged game of the Scots.

The following were the teams play-

CHARITY Dance

To Be Held at the Riverside Pavilion ON

Mon., June 17

Dancing to the music of Al Pierini and his Vagabond Kings. You will have an evening full with laughter - gaiety - dance and song.

Cash Door Prizes
1st \$20.00 - 2nd \$10.00
3rd \$5.00

DANCING 9 TO ??
Admission 50c
OR
\$1.00 Couple
TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

The name of the local charity which is to receive the net proceeds will not be decided upon or announced until after the dance. A complete statement will appear in Local Newspaper giving full details of the Charity Dance. -35

ing here on July 1st, 1927:—
Scottish:—Hamilton (Rangers) goal; Blair (Clyde), and Scott (Falkirk), backs; Swallow (St. Johnstone), McStey (Celtic), and Buchanan (Greenock Morton), half-backs; Cook (Dundee), Craig (Rangers), Morrison (St. Mirren), Gallagher (Falkirk) and Simpson (Dundee United), forwards.

Accompanying the Scottish team were:—Robt. Campbell, vice-president Scottish Football Association; T. N. Colquhoun, Clydebank, Wm. McIntosh, Dundee, James Phillip, Aberdeen (Members of the Scottish Football Association Council); E. McGarvey (Celtic), trainer; and Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association.

Pick of Northern Ontario—J. Eirik (Hollinger Recreation F. C.); goal; J. Liddle (Hollinger F. C.); and T. Ramsay (Thistles), backs; Geo. Cooper (Thistles), L. Loberg (Hollinger R. F. C.) and F. Rankin (Thistles), half-backs; H. Richmond (Dome), A. Hamilton (Lake Shore), W. Parsons (Lake Shore), E. Dougal (McIntyre), and W. Carroll (Lancashires), forwards.

"Steve Lynn, referee. A Roberts, Timmins, linesman; J. Hunter, Scottish team, linesman.

M. Hastie, Kirkland Lake, was the manager of the "Pick of Northern Ontario" team, and R. Adamson, Timmins, the trainer.

North Bay Nugget:—For bright, sparkling eyes, a woman should flirt, says a Boston physician. For black ones, let hubby catch her at it.

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to the Sophisticated Strains of

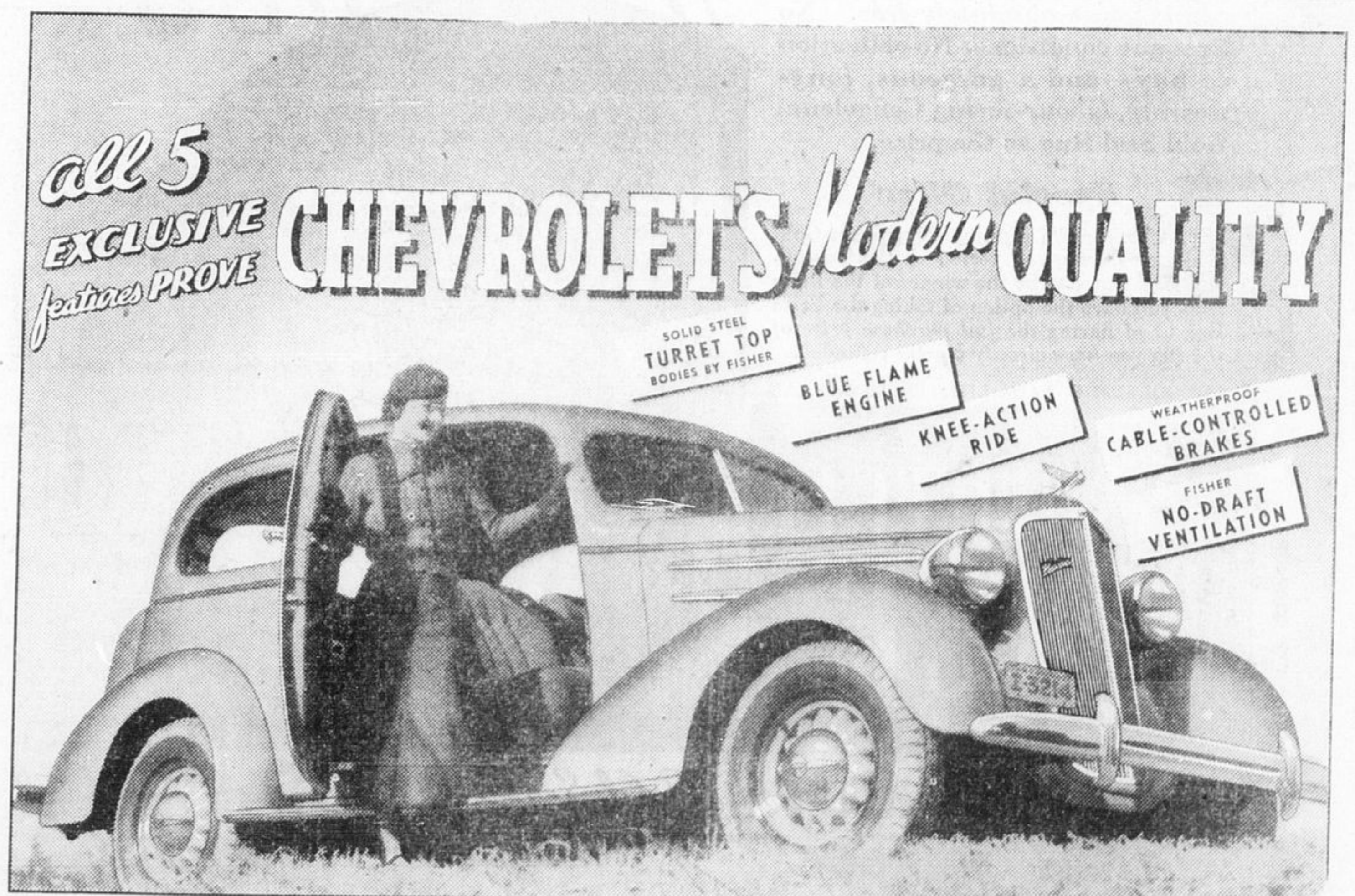
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Vagabond Kings

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every
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

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But if you will simply demand the modern protection of a solid steel roof above you—and the modern riding ease of Knee-Action wheels under you—you can't go wrong in choosing your next new car. You'll choose a Master Chevrolet, for quality that is all the more modern because the cost is so low!

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