

Chairman of Dog Race Committee Thanks All

The following letter of thanks was given The Advance this week by Dr. J. A. McInnis, chairman of the Porcupine Dog and Carnival committee:—
 Timmins, March 11th, 1931
 On behalf of the Porcupine Dog Race and Winter Carnival committee, I desire to extend a cordial "thank you" to all those who so cheerfully assisted us officially and otherwise in making this popular annual event so interesting and successful and such a gala day for the children of the town. I wish particularly to thank the merchants, business men and professional fraternity for their kind donations, and also the committee of ladies who gave their valuable time and talent in financing the events.

Dr. J. A. McInnis, Chairman.

Schumacher Loses Old-time Residents

Jake Long Passes at St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins. Former Resident of Schumacher Passes at Latchford. Other News Items from Schumacher.

Schumacher, Ont., March 11th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

Mr. G. Glazier has been attending the Moose lodge at Kirkland Lake and then went on to New Liskeard to visit friends there for a few days.

Born—Monday, March 9th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Morandin, 114 First avenue—a son.

Mrs. Wm. Weber who was a patient at St. Mary's hospital is able to be home and around again.

Word was received in town last week of the death of Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, of Latchford. The late Mrs. Mitchell lived here for a while about fourteen years ago, with her daughter who was her mistress; (now Mrs. George Howe of Timmins), and was loved by all who knew her. The funeral took place from her son's residence, Latchford, to Hall-ebury cemetery.

Born—On March 7th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. D. DeFelice, 18 Railroad street—a son.

Mrs. Chas. Ward has her niece from Golden City visiting her for a few weeks.

Mr. Jack Turini, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, is getting along nicely.

Master Dougie Denny, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Denny, was moved to St. Mary's hospital suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mr. Miller, of Iroquois Falls, was the guest of his son, Mr. H. Miller, Third avenue last week.

Miss Vera Hall, bookkeeper for Eaton's, left on Sunday for Kapuskasing where she will relieve in the store there for a few weeks.

The death occurred on Friday at St. Mary's hospital of J. (Jake) Long. Mr. Long was one of the pioneer prospectors of the camp, having come here from Catorago before a railroad was built. He followed the prospecting until his health was broken by the long hard trips. He was then caretaker of the Platt Vet property for a number of years. About two years ago Mr. Long met with an accident which necessitated his removal to the hospital, where, owing to his age and feebleness he was confined to his bed until his death came. The funeral was held from S. T. Walker's undertaking parlors. There being no immediate relatives burial was made here. In passing, too much cannot be said of the doctors, Sisters and nurses of St. Mary's hospital for the great kindness and care Mr. Long received from them.

Miss B. Brinton, of South Porcupine, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. H. Miller last week.

Born—On Wednesday, March 11th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bettiol, 110 Second avenue—a daughter.

Timmins and South End Tie Once More

Friday Evening's Game at South Porcupine Had to be Decided in Overtime. Porcupine Won After Lively Battle.

South Porcupine, Ont., March 11th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

On Friday night there was another strenuous game played on South Porcupine ice between Timmins and South Porcupine for the possession of the Kenning Cup. This game also had to go into overtime to decide a winner and by two lucky goals in the first few minutes of overtime the Porkies emerged victors in a 4-3 score. The play was very ragged at first, not much in the way of speed, not much combination, even not much noise from the fans (unusual in South Porcupine). Krupka went down and passing to Arundel, Chevrier was called on to make a brilliant save, McKinnon over-skated the puck and spoiled another good chance at the goal mouth. Hackett was pointed to the cooler and the crowd began to find their throats and make a noise. The kid line of the Porkies came on and though giving Hudnut a real barrage missed some dandy scoring chances. The first line came back and were just as good at missing chances but kept Hudnut busy. Gagnon seemed to be going through but Hackett proved he could hack'em and Bill did not tally. The first period ended scoreless but the fans wakened out of their lethargy.

The second stanza was real hockey. Only four minutes were gone when a Cock to Gagnon play opened the scoring. Richer did some speedy patrolling on his wing but was not let in close to the goal. Spence missed a great chance not far from the net by evidently misjudging his distance from the puck and was given the horse-laugh by Porcupine rooters who were on the qui-vive to get something to razz their own ex-wing for. Hudnut had a lucky break when he caught the disc that hit the rod and was just ready to settle into a nice berth behind him. Arundel, Auger and McKinnon stormed the Porkies defence and were a real threat to Chevrier. Cook, Gagnon, and Hudson went down in nice formation and slugged in a shot and two fast rebounds each in turn but the Timmins lad was too much for them and kept his castle safe. Hackett got right through Porkies' defence when Doran deftly stole from him. The same player had been nearly a moment before when Burns tripped him taking a penalty. He was looking peeved. In that last minute of play Krupka rushed, splitting the defence and getting in on Chevrier before he knew what it was all about. The score was tied 1-1.

The third stanza saw the Porkies making convulsive efforts to take the lead. Burns went up, fighting all the way, turning everyone aside. Hudnut came out and met him in masterly fashion. Fast end-to-end play followed with both goalies being called on to make stops. Hudnut was particularly good. Hudson was going in with the air of making sure but was tripped by Hackett. From a scramble in front of Chevrier, Auger picked up the puck that beat him. This was the spark that exploded dynamite in the Porkies' make-up. Play was fast and furious and just as furious were the tactics used to keep them out. Hackett went to the pen. All Porkies like madmen. At one time they were trying to push Hudnut, puck and most of the Timmins team into the net but a face-off close by was called. Krupka drew a penalty before Hackett was released. Their team mates made a valiant stand but a short swift Catar-ello to Michaelson play beat them all. The score was tied. Play was fast and faster. Where were the draggy teams that started the game? Where was the listless crowd? Not in that rink

that you could see. The gong sounded on a 2-2 score and the play went into overtime.

Only two minutes had gone when Cook sent a sizzler against Hudnut's pads and Hudson dashed in and skidded the rubber over the line as it dropped, before Hudnut knew where the pesky thing was. From the face-off Cook passed to Gagnon who sallied in on Hudnut before the boy had settled his think-cap after the previous surprise. Spence and Doran were benched for mixing it. Arundel carried the puck down with Auger flanking him and on a well-timed pass the latter netted that black bun. Timmins put up a great battle for the equalizer. Hackett who seemed to be playing under a nervous tension all evening, started in to chastise Chevrier when the latter stopped another well-aimed rush. Soon the majority of both teams were in a mix-up. Managers, coaches and police got to the corner before anything serious occurred except a little more excitement to a game already at white heat. Hackett, was given another rest and one man short the efforts of the visitors were futile with all Porcupine on guard and sometimes shooting up the ice for relief. When the gong sounded Timmins players were around the Porcupine citadel like bees around a honey-tree.

The teams lined up:—
 Timmins—goal, Hudnut; defence, Krupka and Hackett; centre, McKinnon; wings, Auger, Arundel; subs., Spence, Lafamme, Richer.

South Porcupine—goal, Chevrier; defence, Burns, McLean; centre, Cook, wings, Gagnon and Hudson; subs., Catar-ello, Doran and Michaelson. Referee—James Scully, Timmins.

Stops—Chevrier 11; Hudnut 22; Chevrier 11, Hudnut 12; Chevrier 13, Hudnut 18; overtime, Chevrier 7, Hudnut 10.

As a result of Porcupine winning the game in Timmins Monday evening the tie-game of the week previous will be played here on Thursday evening, March 12th. Don't miss it.

Settler Shows Plan Far From Practical

H. Goode, of Brower, Exposes Fallacies in Letter From Mr. Martynse re "Back to the Farm" Scheme for Unemployed.

A couple of weeks ago The Advance published a letter from Mr. Martynse, of Essex County, detailing a plan he had for relieving unemployment by putting the workless on the farms, with Government aid. In publishing the letter The Advance ventured the opinion that the scheme did not appear practical. This was suggested even in the heading as well as in the introduction to the letter. Last week we received a letter from H. Goode, one of the pioneer settlers at Brower, and he deals very effectively and in detail with the plan advanced by Mr. Martynse. Mr. Goode's letter speaks for itself. Here it is:—
 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins

Dear Sir:—In reply to Mr. Martynse's letter as published in The Advance last week re putting the unemployed on the land to solve the problem, when I read through the plan of settlement it looked to me like another wild theory that will never work out in practice.

No. 1—100 acres of land, 5 to be cleared and stumped. That will be just about enough pasture for one cow for the summer. Where is the winter feed to come from, which means four tons of hay at the least.

No. 2—One house, 18 by 20. That is all right.

No. 3—One barn 12 by 12. Now what did Mr. Martynse figure on keeping in this building? A few bees or a pig? There is not room for a team of horses and a cow, that is sure.

No. 4—A road to the nearest railroad station. That is O.K.

No. 5—One hundred dollars' worth of implements. What does Mr. Martynse figure he can buy for that amount. There does not seem to be any practical knowledge either in farming or the price of implements. First, he would have to have a wagon that will cost a hundred dollars, one set of sleighs, \$85.00, one plough, \$25.00, one disc, \$50.00, one set of dressing harrows, \$25.00. His team of horses will cost him \$400.00, his harness another \$75.00. A total of around \$660.00, and these are things he must have. Now the hay for the team for the first year will be 12 tons. That means that 16 tons of hay have to be bought for horses and cow, and he is bound to have the cow to give butter and milk for his family, and the team to work with and haul his supply from town.

No. 6—Transportation to the farm for the family—That is O.K.

No. 7—120 days' work at \$2.50 per day, which is below a dollar a day. If Mr. Martynse figures on putting them in China, he may be able to live on that, but not here.

No. 8—80 days work at \$2.50 per day. Mr. Martynse probably thinks the children will die the first year, so the men will not need so much to keep the house going.

No. 9—40 days of work at \$2.50 per day. Well, I suppose the wife will be dead by this time, so that is the reason there won't be so much needed.

The price of the farm to be \$1,200.00, payable after 2 years at \$100.00 per year, with interest. He has to clear one acre per year for three years, which gives him 8 acres of clearance. With very careful management he may cut enough hay to feed his cow, but he still has to buy for his team, 12 tons, besides oats, then he has to pay \$100.00 on his farm and keep his family. Oh, pardon me, his wife and

family would have died in starvation before this.

By this time the man will have lost all his ambition; his debts getting bigger and nothing to meet them with. Remember, he has not made a cent off his farm yet and nothing possible for some years to come. But his payments must be made on his farm. To meet them he gets desperate. He must sell something; so, the cow must go. He struggles along for another year, overworks himself and does not get enough to eat. Finally, he has to go to the hospital, and dies there, and the Government collects his insurance. That has solved the unemployment situation so far as he is concerned.

My reason for writing this letter is to try to point out to Mr. Martynse or any other prophet that thinks he has a theory that settles the unemployment question, that it can only be settled in a practical way. Theory does not work out in practice. I have had years of practical experience in this country in clearing up a farm, and have tried to show that Mr. Martynse's theory will not work out in practice.

We have thousands of abandoned farms through the country where men have worked like slaves to try to get along, until they have become broken in health and spirit, and crowded with debt until they have become disgusted and walked away and left it. I want Mr. Martynse to bear in mind that every man that is forced to leave his farm helps to swell the ranks of the unemployed.

I wonder if Mr. Martynse has any idea of what it costs to clear up one hundred and sixty acres of land? It just cost Mr. Smith Ballantyne \$17,000.00 to clear it alone, without buildings, and the Government admits it cost \$100.00 to \$125.00 to clear it. In Mr. Martynse's letter this same is admitted when it says the settler shall pay 1200.00 for five acres of cleared land and a small house and barn. Now where can a buyer be found to pay that much for a farm? The fact is that the settler can only get \$25.00 per acre for his cleared land. That means he has to give \$75.00 per acre to the country, or in other words he is putting \$75.00 per acre into the farm that he can never get back. Personally, I think the Government should stand half the cost of clearing the land, and not the settler to bear the whole burden.

The different governments of the country have tried such schemes as Mr. Martynse suggests, but in practice they have proved miserable failures, resulting in abandoned farms and the ranks of the unemployed made larger, and the whole country is just like Oliver Goldsmith's deserted village.

The great philosopher, Newton, says that for every action there is a reaction. The depression caused by the action of the war then the action of our governments in importing unemployed from Europe to Canada, have increased the unemployed in this country. So before we put our thoughts into action we should consider the reaction and see if it is going to be beneficial to the people of this country or not. But it seems to be a weakness of humanity to get some pet theory and rush to get it into action, never stopping to consider whether the reaction will be good or bad.

Yours truly,
 H. GOODE

KEORA MINES WILL ASSIST SOUTH KEORA DEVELOPMENT

A despatch from Toronto says that the financial report of Keora Mines, Ltd., for the period ended Feb. 20, presented at the general shareholders' meeting Monday, shows liquid assets of \$2,214.84, made up of cash \$895.95 and accounts receivable \$1,318.89. The company also shows in its assets 2,000,000 shares of South Keora Mines, Ltd., valued at \$500,000. Liabilities are set down as accounts payable of \$5,511.05. The general meeting held Monday was the first since 1926, and the business was presented and passed in a routine manner.

At a special meeting held after the general meeting, a proposal was submitted and carried whereby 1,000,000 shares of South Keora Mines will be returned to the treasury of the latter company to enable new financing for development of the property. At the present time South Keora has but 350,000 shares in its treasury, and the additional 1,000,000 shares will be sufficient to place the company in a position to obtain new capital.

Preliminary financing arrangements are under way, and it is believed that these will reach the stage where funds will be available to open up the South Keora mines, in which Keora is the largest shareholder, early in the spring.

The general meeting of South Keora Mines, Ltd., was also held later in the day, but little additional information was forthcoming, and all business transactions were favourably voted on by those present.

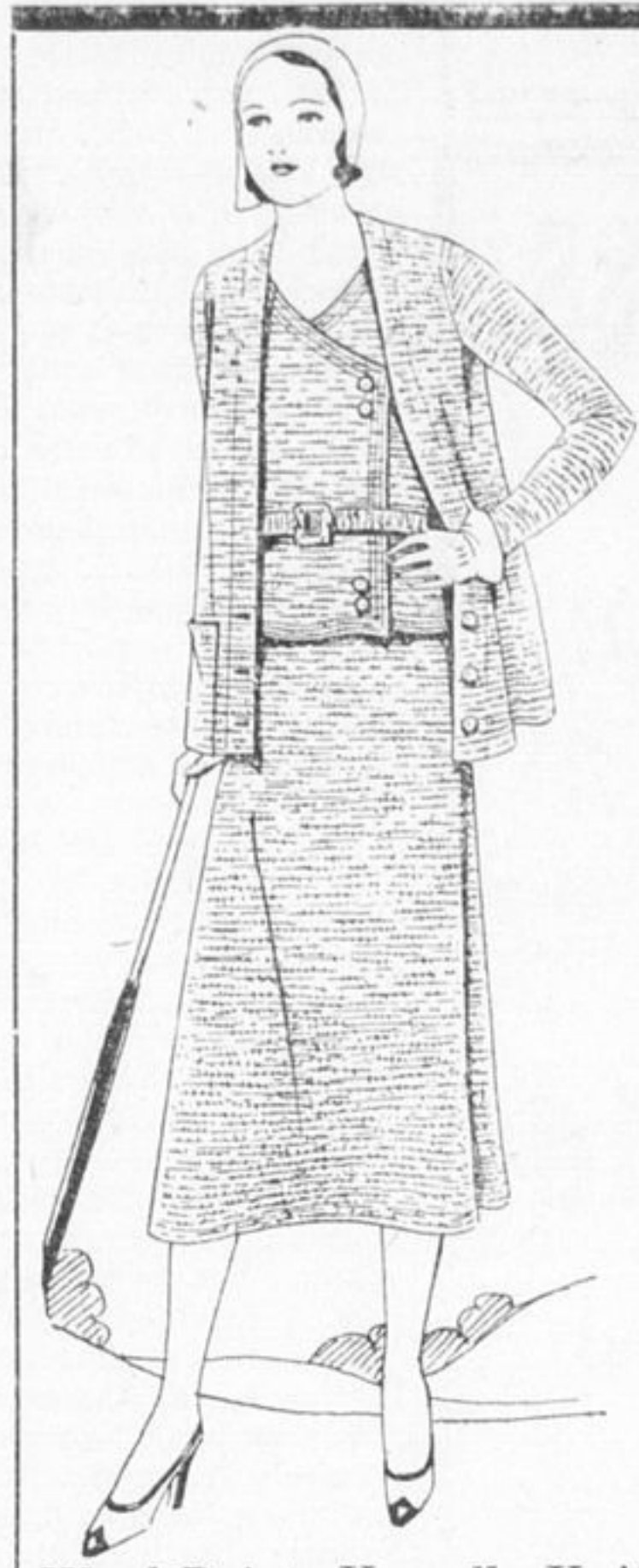
Both the Keora and South Keora properties have been idle for several years. Under the proposed plans the gold vein located under earlier development will be given special attention, and directors believe that values will be sufficient to warrant a big programme of operation.

Pembroke Standard-Observer:—Before the Great War began in 1914 the whole world was warned that Germany was preparing for war, but Great Britain and other nations shook their heads. However war was soon declared, a pretext had been found. The whole civilized world is getting just as much warning about Russia today that in Russia lies the greatest menace to the peace and prosperity of the civilized world. Are we going to shake our heads, or are we going to deal with facts?

SPRING DRESS SALE

New Spring Frocks Arriving Daily

When you see the splendid array of all the latest Spring Frocks, now on display, and arriving daily, we are certain that you will feel that our selection is the last word in Dame Fashion's latest dictates. We have on display frocks for every occasion, and in every desired style.



JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of 20 Dozen of the famous SUNNY FROCK

emphasizing Spring Smartness in Printed Cotton Taffetas.

Made of vat-dyed fabrics, all colours, guaranteed fast to washing. We have small ones, large ones, medium sized ones, and all thoroughly smart ones.

Special at 98c

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES WITH MANY STYLES FOR LARGE WOMEN.

FOR THE MATRON

Nata-Point, Kasha finish, a smart tweedy looking suit. Will not sag, 3-piece style. Just the thing for utility wear.

\$11.95

ALL THE LATEST SPRING SHADES

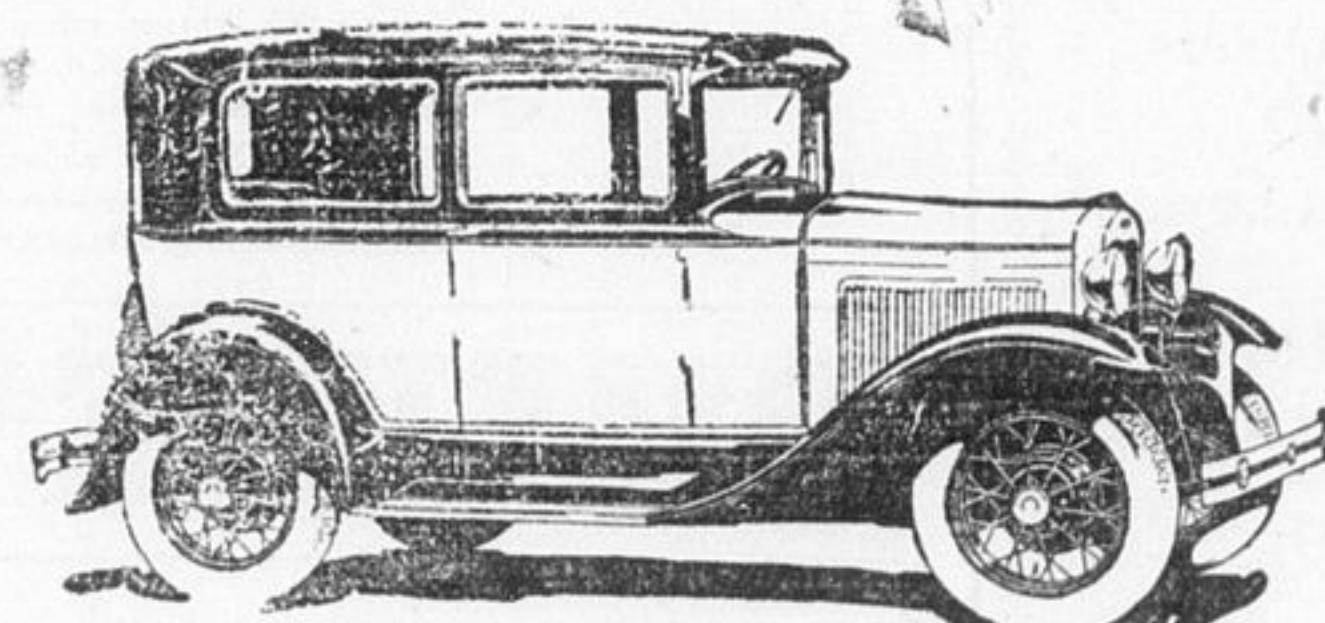
Wool-Point Kneedle-Knit will not sag. A smart "tweedy" looking suit. The silk blouse can be worn outside or tucked in. Has tailored lines—an outfit that can be worn by large women. Sizes 13 to 22
 In all the Latest Spring Shades
\$9.95

A. SHAHEEN

19 Pine Street South

Timmins

The FORD is a value far above the price



New Ford Tudor Sedan \$585

(F. O. B. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire, and taxes extra.)

Read over the list of features given below and you will see that the new Ford brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

It has beautiful lines and colors. It will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. You know how quickly it accelerates in traffic. Its power is evident on every hill. It is unusually safe because of the fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the shatter-proof glass windshield. It has four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers for comfort. And it is an exceptionally economical car because of the low cost of operation and up-keep, low yearly depreciation and long life.

Many of the new Fords have already been driven 50,000, 75,000 and 100,000 miles. In tests and contests in this country, in United States, and abroad, it has won many medals for reliability and general all-round good performance. It is used exclusively by a large number of industrial companies and government bureaus which keep exact cost figures.

Telephone or visit the nearest Ford dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Pick your own roads. Plan to give the car a severe test. Check up on speed, power, acceleration, ease of control, safety, comfort—on every feature of good performance.

Then you will know why the Ford is the most popular car. It leads in sales because it leads in value.

Call or phone for a demonstration
McDOWELL MOTORS
 AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Phone 440

First Ave., Schumacher



A. O. WALTER'S CLOROPHITA Stomach and Bowels Regulator

Trade Mark No. 293, Reg. 1929-30
 No. 13256—The Proprietary or Patent Medicine Act.

It is good for Gastritis, also inflammation of the Stomach through too cold drinks or alcoholic drinks, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia of the Stomach (gastralgia), Diarrhoea, Cholera, Summer Complaint, Dysentery, Constipation, Biliousness.

IT IS A MILD CATHARTIC

DIRECTIONS

Take one teaspoonful before each meal and one half teaspoonful after each meal.

Children, from 2 years upward, a quarter to one half teaspoonful, 3 times a day sweetened with honey or sugar if liked.

SALE PRICE \$1.00
 This bottle contains 8 ounces

A. O. WALTER
 Proprietor and Manufacturer
PORQUIS JUNCTION, ONT.
 Hundreds of Testimonials have been received and are on file.

Sold in Burke's Drug Stores and 68 1/2 6th Ave. Timmins

CLOROPHITA de WALTER Regulateur de L'Estomac et des Intestins

Marque de commerce 293, Enrg. 1929-30
 No. 13256—Acte de Propriete ou de Remedes brevetes.

Est bon pour le gastrite, inflammation de l'estomac due a l'abus de boissons, glaces ou alcoolices, dyspepsie, la nevralgie de l'estomac (gastralgie), la diarrhee, le cholera, les catuques, la dysenterie, la constipation et les attaques de bile.

C'EST UN PURGATIF LEGER

INSTRUCTIONS

Prenez une cuiller a la avant chaque repas; et une demi-cuiller a la apres chaque repas. Les enfants de deux ans et au-dessus peuvent prendre 1/4 de cuiller a la trois fois par jour, dans du miel ou du sucre.

PRIX \$1.00
 8 onces a la bouteille

A. O. WALTER
 Proprietaire
PORQUIS JUNCTION, ONT.