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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cullin, 216 Elm North, Timmins, on Dec. 18, a son, James Randolph.

Miss Phyllis McColeman, 107 Birch St. South, spent the holiday weekend as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson in Kapuskasing.

Born—On December 29th, 1945 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Wemyss (nee Helen Prout) a daughter—Susan Margaret, weighing 7lbs. 4 oz. Mother and daughter are both doing fine.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Martin, 15 Burke St. on Dec. 13, a son, John Edward.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McBain, 50 Second Ave., Schumacher, on Dec. 19, a son Terrence James.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brule, 99 Commercial Ave., Timmins, on Dec. 27, a son, Joseph Emile.

Messrs Ron and Larry and Capt. Jack Lake returned to their home, in Toronto, this morning after visiting in town during the New Year holiday, renewing friends and acquaintances. They were the guests of their brother, Mr. Merton W. Lake.

Early Resident Dies In Schumacher Hotel

A resident of the Porcupine Camp for almost forty years passed away on Saturday evening, with the death of Stanley O'Hara of the Pearl Lake Hotel, in Schumacher. He was in his 64th year, and came here as a youth, to work in the bush, later becoming a lumber company foreman. For the past three years he had been employed as a night manager in the Pearl Lake Hotel.

The death occurred after he had been brought to his room following a heart attack suffered on the street.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. C. Bryson, of Montreal and five adopted children, Charles Hamilton, Schumacher, Roy Hamilton, Toronto; James Hamilton and Mrs. Henry Manning, Kirkland Lake.

The burial took place yesterday in the Timmins cemetery, following services in Walker's Funeral home.

The Rev. Wm. Mustard officiated. Pallbearers were: Fred Dwyer, Dalton Prior, Frank Kilsanich, Fred Preston, Bill Hannigan, Charles Butler.

Roy Rogers Featured In Western Film

"Sunset in El Dorado" can be seen at the Cartier tomorrow and Saturday starring Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and George "Gabby" Hayes.

Roy Rogers' latest vehicle gets off to a leisurely start, and before he makes his first appearance, Dale Evans is introduced as a young lady who works in a travel agency, and longs to see the world.

The world she longs to see, however, went out with high-buttoned shoes, and it is in a dream that she makes the journey back through time and space to the frontier town of El Dorado. There she takes on the personality of her own grandmother, curvaceous hostess of the "Gold Nugget" saloon.

This setting gives Leon Abrams and John K. Butler, authors of the original story and screenplay, respectively, opportunity to introduce a standard Western plot, complete with stolen claim, shootings, fist-fights, and all the trimmings.

The production numbers are lavish and lovely. They present Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers, as well as the two principals, in songs and dances in the traditional spirit of the Gay Nineties.

Standouts in the supporting cast are George "Gabby" Hayes and Roy Barcroft. The latter turns in a funny performance as a hard-boiled bouncer. The former, as usual, is a lovable, though feeble-minded, old prospector. A comedy, "Where the Pest Begins," and the 10th chapter in the "Phantom serial, together with Fox movie news, makes up the balance of the program.

"China Sky" Is Part Of Double Billing

"China Sky" a vividly dramatic film devised from the Pearl S. Buck novel will be seen at the Cartier theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. It stars Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, Ellen Drew, Anthony Quinn and others.

In an atmosphere charged with excitement the production unfolds a romantic tale centering about an American hospital in a Chinese village that is the special target of Jap bombers because it blocks the way to a guerrilla force giving the enemy a

Movers Come From Behind To Win, 4-2 Over Canadiens

Easing past a one goal lead held by the Canadiens at the end of the second period the United Movers battled their way through the final frame to a winning sheet of 4-2 on Saturday night in one of the best played juvenile tangles to date.

Penalties and scoring were nil in the closely contested opening period of the tilt, in which the Movers carried an all-out siege on the Canadian net, doing everything but score.

At 7:42 in the second period, Barrett and Scripnick teamed up to sink the Mover's opening tally in behind Romain, and less than a minute later at 8:25, Spiola returned the compliment; on behalf of Canadiens, working on an assist by Russell. The red-sweated crowd then marked up a one-goal lead over the Movers as Webber and Treff moved into position with Webber slamming the rubber at the Mover's net-sentinel who collected same between his knees and on sitting down had the biscuit slither through his legs into the net, at 18:32.

Movers collected a pair of the three penalties awarded to Forrester and Izzat and Costello warned the bench for Canadiens in the fast-moving, wide-open frame that gave both net-minder plenty of food for thought.

A little "who has it" play in the final stanza with Fevero and Thrasher doing the acting, succeeded in the Movers tying up the game at 9:28, when Fevero rapped the puck in at the conclusion of the act.

Another successful end to one of the Movers many rushes came as Auger sank the biscuit in behind Romain at 10:35 on an unassisted play.

With seconds to go, Fevero slapped the biscuit into Canadian mesh at the conclusion of one of his many spectacular stick-handling efforts.

The tally, rung up at 19:23, was disputed for a moment. However, when made legal, it sang a 4-2 defeat song for the Canadiens, with Fevero taking unassisted honors.

1st. Period: no score.

2nd. Period: Movers: (7:42) Barrett (Scripnick) Canadiens: (8:25) Spiola (Russell) Canadiens: (18:32) Webber) Treff Penalties: (Canadiens) Costello. (Movers) Izzat. (Movers) Forrester.

3rd. Period: Movers: (9:28) Fevero(Thrasher) Movers: (10:35) Auger. Movers: 19:23 Fevero. Penalties: none.

Line-ups Movers: DeMarco, Frapporti, Elmer, Thrasher, Fevero, Izzat, Scripnick, Forrester, Vartin, Auger, Daly, Stevens, Lachappell, McKeen (er'a goal). Canadiens: Romain, Richards, Costello, Plouffe, Webber, Treff, Cote, Spiola, Keefe, Russell.

"Incendiary Blonde" Coming To Cartier

To the Cartier theatre on Monday comes "Incendiary Blonde" with Betty Hutton Arturo de Cordova, Charlie Ruggles, Albert Dekker, Barry Fitzgerald, Mary Phillips, Bill Goodwin, Edward Ginnelli, TheMaxalles and others.

The life of the fabulous Texas Guinan has inspired the production of a Technicolor eyeopener that has everything to win it a smash reception. "Incendiary Blonde" is an uninhibited show in drama, comedy, romance and music, all of which when combined, spell popular entertainment of unusual merit.

Here is diversion that is delivered with that punch and abandon that typified the period when Tex was riding high as the queen of the night clubs. That there is not one dull moment in its almost two hours of running time is attributed to the happy combination of talents negotiated by Paramount in making the film.

The picture is a personal triumph for Betty Hutton, who is at her hoydenish best as Texas Guinan. What a bombshell she is in the role, a role which gives her generous opportunity to exercise every facet of her talent. It is no exaggeration to say that she carries the film.

The film has been produced on a lavish scale. The technicolor camera work help to capture the flavour of Tex Guinan's times. Musical and production numbers, many of them stirring memories of days gone by, are strewn through the film with a prodigal generosity.

lot of trouble. The story is told with a sense of commotion that helps to hold the audience absorbed all the way.

The yarn, which takes cognizance of the courage of the Chinese people, has been skillfully scripted, and production is engrossing and atmospherically worthy.

The principals are Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick and Ellen Drew. Scott, in charge of the hospital, is married to Miss Drew, a girl pining to return to the States. The marriage is a mistake, for it is Scott and Miss Warrick, a woman doctor, who are truly in love, Miss Drew is conveniently removed from the scene when she is killed by the Japs.

Anthony Quinn, the guerrilla chief, and Carol Thurston, a native nurse, are participants in a minor romance.

The film has been acted acceptably, with Miss Warrick a standout. "Caught in the Act", starring Henry Armetta, Iris Meredith and Robert Baldwin, forms the second half of this excellent program.



Brunette and green-eyed Patricia Auman, 17, who was selected queen of the Pasadena Calif. tournament of roses, and thereby rules over the celebrated floral festival on January 1st. A student at Pasadena Junior college, Miss Auman is majoring in dramatics. She loves to play tennis, swims well and does ballet dancing.

BEEFS! By "TARDY"

Every once in a while, and generally just as you have settled down beside the radio, at peace with the world and your wife, for a short period of relaxation, you have it brought to your attention by the announcer that you are about to hear a rendition of a song entitled "Capricious Caleb's Last Ride," or something similar, said song being sung for you by a gentleman bearing a rather vague name and quite often a name that is totally contradicted by his tone of voice and the song he is singing.

However, rather than exert yourself to turn the radio off or switch to another station, for the moment, you decide to let the singer carry on. However, after the gentleman has slushed through the first few bars of the song you immediately wish you had switched.

You raise yourself from the depths of your favorite arm-chair to execute the moaner with a simple twist of the dial, only to find that one of your ever-loving offspring, much to your chagrin, is in absolute favour of the singer and cowboys in general.

You are indeed on the spot as your wife intercedes at this point by voicing the opinion that by twisting the youngster's arm you will achieve nothing in regard curing his love for cowboy songs or the character who is walling over the air-waves at present.

Naturally, you wish to preserve the happiness of the home, so you settle for the singing, but first you get a somewhat caustic opinion off your chest.

And so back to the arm-chair and the wailer, who by this time is telling the listening audience about the wild ride Capricious Caleb was taking down the mountain-side up until the time his horse bucked, thereby tossing him through the window of "Iron-head Ike's" saloon.

At any rate, you learn that the unceremonious entry to the saloon, which has caused considerable damage to Capricious Caleb's neck and head, though slightly different from the way it was planned, is really more or less what the gentleman desired.

Next you learn that Caleb was on the outs with his favourite tomato, who in time left him for another cowboy who was making a slightly higher wage than Caleb and who was better looking anyway.

So herein we have the reason for Caleb's wild ride. It seems that after he had lost his tomato he had not been overly alarmed due to his belief that his girl would return to him once she got over her flightiness. However, much to Caleb's surprise, he learned of

Truck, Car Collide Damage Is Slight

Two local drivers were the victims of Timmins icy streets, in a slight smash-up on the corner of Maple and Kimberley at 12:15 p.m. on Dec. 28.

The smash involved a truck, the property of Herman's Dry Cleaning, driven by Stanley A. Alkerton, and a car, the property of Ernest Denis of 119 North Road, and driven by Omer Magnan of 263 Cedar St. North.

Magnan was going east along Kimberley when Alkerton, who was driving north along Maple St., rammed into him.

Damage to both vehicles was slight, the car suffering damage to the right front fender and headlight and the truck receiving damage to the headlight grill and bumper.

Police laid no charges, both vehicles are insured and neither of the drivers involved were injured.

Man and Woman Sent to Hospital With Injuries Received In Auto Smash

Icy Streets Give Motorists A Bad Start In New Year Three Crashes On Jan. 1st

Three automobile accidents marred the first day of the new year in Timmins.

The most severe of the trio of smash-ups occurred in front of 87 Hollinger Ave. at 11:40 p.m. resulting in Norman Clarke, 26, of 61 Mountjoy South, and Miss I. Wylie, 24, of 59 Balsam St. South sustaining injuries requiring admittance to St. Mary's hospital and suffering from shock.

Clarke was proceeding west along Hollinger Ave. when he rammed into the rear of a Chevrolet two-ton owned by Earl Plunkett of 67 Hollinger Ave.

The force of the impact drove the car to the left and centre of the road and the truck sideways and to the right into a five-foot creek which runs parallel to the north side of Hollinger Ave.

The damage to the car consisted of the roof and the right front fender being ripped off, the windshield and glass of the right door broken, and has been classed as beyond repair.

Damage to the truck is slight in comparison, with the rear shackles and springs broken, and repairs standing at an estimated cost of \$20.

The police were summoned to the scene by J. F. McNamara of 78 Hollinger, into whose home the injured Clarke and Miss Wylie, had been taken.

At the time Clarke was suffering from deep 1 1/2 inch cut under his right eye and Miss Wylie had suffered severe injury to her mouth along with bruises about the shin and knee of her left leg.

First aid was applied by the police and on the arrival of Dr. O. J. Stahl the injured persons were removed to hospital in the police cruiser and were met at the hospital by Dr. J. R. Gardine.

When the police returned to the scene of the accident they were told by Plunkett, the owner of the truck, that he had difficulty in starting the vehicle and after pushing it from his home to where it was later struck he had decided to summon a wrecker.

It was 8:30 at that time and after failing to get a wrecker from any of the garages, Plunkett had left his truck on the extreme right side of the road and had returned from time to time to inspect the vehicle. At 10:30, almost an hour before Clarke rammed into the truck, he made his last trip.

Clarke stated he had been driving west along the Avenue, and had pulled

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led to the left of the road to pass a parked truck and then back to the right side of the road to allow passage for an oncoming car, failing to see Plunkett's truck.

The extent of the injuries sustained by Clarke and Miss Wylie have not, as yet, been ascertained, however both have been X-Rayed.

The first accident of the day came at 2:40 p.m. when a truck, the property of Korman's Dairy, driven by Milton Abramson, 66 1/2 Wilson Ave. and a car owned by Victoria Boufard and driven by Charles Haystead of 35 Way St. were involved in a smash-up at the corner of Balsam and Sixth Ave. and on turning to go north on Balsam St. the driver, seeing the other car, applied his brakes but was unable to halt the vehicle owing to the icy condition of the streets.

Haystead had also tried to stop but skidded along the icy surface.

The estimated damage to the truck tallies \$10 with repairs required for the left front fender and headlight, a similar amount is estimated for the car, which suffered damage to the left front fender.

A taxi and a private car figured in the next accident fifteen minutes later when the taxi, Brunette Cab, driven by Alme Mousseau, Frontenac Hotel, and a car, owned by John Comstine of 367 Pine St. rammed together at the corner of Tamarack St. and Seventh Ave.

From an official report it was learned that the taxi was going South on Tamarack and struck the car going east on Seventh. Both vehicles were unable to stop as a result of the icy condition of the streets.

The right front fender and headlight of the taxi were damaged with the estimated extent at \$25, while the car suffered damage to the left rear door and fender with the back bumper also being bent. Estimated extent of damage to the car stands at \$30.

No charges have been laid in any case, as yet.



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Due dates for payment of 1946 taxes are as follows:
 First Instalment 50% : due May 31, 1946
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 4% Penalty will be added to unpaid balance after due date.

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Timmins, Ont.
Jan. 2nd, 1946.

A. L. SHAW
Treasurer.

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