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A. L. MILLER,
Editor.

To Grandmother

My Grandmother fell on Friday.
While about her daily tasks.
Till she, each day had conquered
Until misfortune came at last.

Her injuries are painful.
To suffer then with a smile,
Depicting the countless courage,
That is hers through every trial.

She must lay quiet for many days.
Till God's healing hand has blessed
Her kindly body from the pain
That at present is her test.

Why was it she that had to fall?
To suffer pain severe,
When I in youth might stand the
aches,
That caused her silent tears.

She faces the future brightly,
For one advanced in years
And hopes in day to come, she may
Continue with deeds of cheer.

While in her bed, she is confined,
I hope that I might be,
A source of cheer and hopefulness,
To her, my sweet dear.

Pity Ye Editor?

Flowery and long is the wedding
notice that the editor printeth.
The minister tieth the knot and getteth
ten bones thereof. The groom
standeth the editor off for a year.

Another. All flesh is grass and
in due time the wife goeth to the
boneyard. The minister handeth
the burial ceremony and getteth his
bit. The undertaker and even the
grave diggers get theirs. The good
natured editor printeth a long death
notice, two columns of obituary.

In 1932 this 2,200 acre tract of
three lodge notices, a cult of poetry
a free ad for the undertaker and the
doctor, and a cart of thanks for a
family of a departed. And the editor
forgetteth to read the proof of the
article, and the darn thing, is being
published with a heading which read-
eth: "Come to Her Last Roasting
Place." And all that are akin to the
deceased jumpeth on the editor with
exceeding great vigor. And they
pulleth out all their advertise-
ments and refuse to pay for their
subscriptions. And they swingeth
the hammer unto the third and fourth
generations.

Those Prosperous Days

In going through our files recently
of bygone years we came across a
full page supplement sheet carry-
ing a stupendous array of advertise-
ment for the White House Company for
the year 1913. The present editor
of the Record falls through lack of a
sufficient length of existence, to re-
call any facts concerning this ap-
parent gigantic retail organization
which existed within the confines of
our Village at that time. However,
to realize that the White House Co.
was offering in Jarvis in the year
1913 a stock valued at \$28,000 at
great price reductions caused us to
recline and set our imagination to
work in an endeavour to picture this
scene Twenty-three years ago.

In one corner of this spectacular
sheet of advertising was a small sec-
tion headed: "Wanted," 5 clothing
salesmen, 10 salesladies, 2 bundle
wrappers, 6 cash boys. In other
words this firm required the services
of twenty-three extra hands to han-
dle the expected business during their
fifteen day sale. Customers
were also warned to be patient in
the event the White House are fore-
ced to close their doors to keep out
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We of this present generation
should certainly be forced to use our
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VIEWING

THE NEWS

Montreal Chosen Flying Terminal
Ottawa — Conference held here,
in the United States and Great Bri-
tain in recent months are expected
to result in trans-Atlantic air
mail and passenger service flights
early this spring.

Canada will play an important
part in launching this service which,
if successful, will become perma-
nent. Montreal will in all probabili-
ty be the eastern summer terminus
for the giant clippers which will
fly from England, across Ireland to
Newfoundland, and up the broad St.
Lawrence to Montreal.

Three routes will branch out from
that point, one service for New York
and eastern seaboard communities,
central America and British West
Indies. Another route will be to
Toronto, Windsor, connecting
with the central United States line
at Chicago.

The Dominion's most important
route will be the all-Canada line
from Montreal to Vancouver. The
route will be to Ottawa, around Lake
Superior to Fort William, on to Win-
nipeg and across the Prairie Pro-
vinces, landing at all main centres.

In the winter months the trans-
Atlantic route will be via Azores and
Bermuda from southern Europe.

Many Changes in Automobiles
Detroit — Automobiles with engin-
es in the rear, luggage compart-
ments in front of the driver, and
gear shift on the dashboard are en-
visioned by Austin M. Wolf, New
York consultant on automobile con-
struction.

Reduced weight with increased en-
gine efficiency will make possible
lower powered cars, he predicts. So-
me of the changes may be expected
almost immediately while others will
not come for two or three years, he
says.

Avenue of Peace is Borderline
Winnipeg — To God and His
Glory, We Two Nations Dedicate
This Garden and Pledge Ourselves
That as Long as Men Shall Live We
Will Not Take up Arms Against One
Another.

These words on a simple bronze
tablet in the international peace
garden, situated on the international
border line between Manitoba and
North Dakota exemplifies the motive
spirit of Canadian and United States
Governments in rushing preparations
on the rolling Prairie Land.

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THIS WEEK ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Ottawa, Feb. 11 — Opening flour-
ishes, colorful scenes that lived only
a few hours, have given way to serious
business in the Dominion's capital.
The House of Commons representing the
people and opinions of all parts of
the nation have come to grips with
the vital problems the country faces.
Months of preparation and consid-
eration now end in legislation.

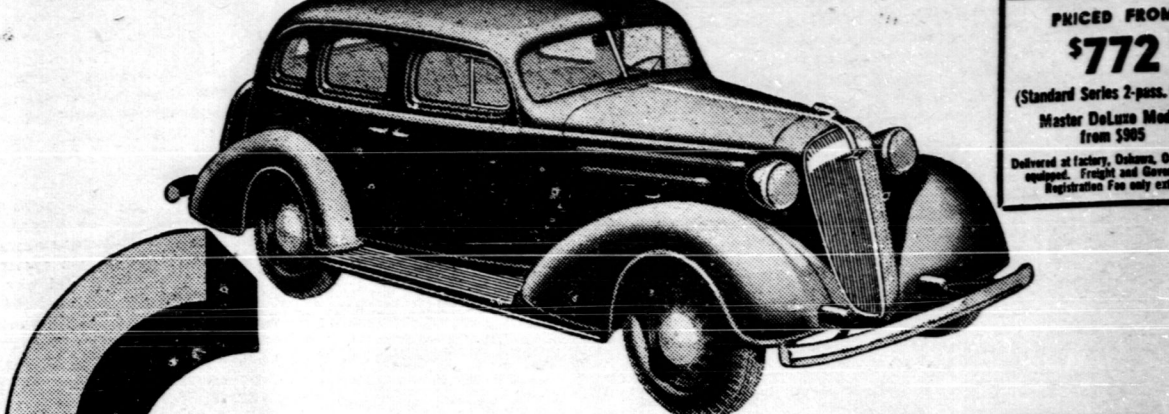
The Liberal Government's state-
ment of policy, contained in the
speech from the throne, brought few
surprises. The man on the street
directed considerable interest in the
proposed coal investigation. A mat-
ter that directly concerns almost
every home in Canada it had not
been included in the predictions of
legislation which the members of the
house will shortly have to consider.

There has long lingered in the
mind of the average Canadian house-
holder an idea that he is paying a
high price for the fuel that heats his
home. Suggestion by the Govern-
ment of the existence of a monopoli-
stical control of the importation and
distribution of anthracite is likely to
find support which jumps party lin-
es.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Completes ITS VALUE

TESTS bring facts to light... and every test of Chevrolet performance adds
further confirmation to the fact that the Valve-in-Head engine is the very best
kind for a low-priced car. Two reasons tell why. First, the inherent design of this
type of engine (used on racing cars, airplanes, speedboats) produces extra power.
Second, the shaping of the cylinder head forces fuel to burn evenly and completely,
saving you money on gas. Conventional engines can't do both these things at
the same time; engineers agree you must have a Valve-in-Head engine to get
this matchless power-economy combination. But let your own driving test furnish
the proof. Drop in and drive a Chevrolet today. Easy 7% GMAC time payments.



CHEVROLET

HOKEY THRILLS: Tune in every Saturday night at 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time,
to General Motors Coast-to-Coast Hockey Broadcast.

CONSIDER THE COMPANY BACK OF THE CAR

Phone 95 LEATHERDALE MOTORS Jarvis

Price \$772 (Standard Series 2-pass. Coupe) from \$595

Delivered at factory, Ontario, incl. tax, license, freight and destination. Excludes 7% GMAC time payments.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

ERIE
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Porter, spent Thursday in Tor-
onto where they attended a meeting
of the Plowmen's Association.

The Y.P.S. held their regular so-
cial evening in the Orange Hall, on
Thursday night. The president,
last night, presided over the open-
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The meeting opened by singing the
hymn "Dare to be a Daniel" after
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When Egypt flourished on the Nile,
And pyramids were all the style
A man, named Pharaoh was the King
Gee, what a sceptre he could swing
Among his varied kingly tricks
Old Pharaoh manufactured bricks.
And every little while he'd say,
"Cut down upon the rate of pay.
The men do not work long enough
Those Hebrew chaps are strong and
tough.

From dawn to twilight, let them
sweat.
For more production we must get.
His agents jumped when Pharaoh
roared
For he was chairman of the board,
And he had sworn, this winsome
gent,
That dividends of 12 per cent
On common stock he would declare
Each year that he was in the chair.
The brickyarders went from bad to
worse
One day a chap said with a curse,
"We cannot live on at this rate,
We need a walking delegate."
So they elected Moses, who
Took up the burden of the Jew.
He tried to arbitrate the case
But Pharaoh laughed right in his
face.

"Go chase yourself," he said with
scorn,
I made bricks here ever you were
born.
The way I run the yards suits me,
And I'll be darned if I can see
Of any low brow who make bricks."
"All right," said Moses. "Then
we'll fight."
Until you give us what is right —
Whereat old Moses pulled some
stunts
That never have been matched, not
even
He brought on plagues of flies, of
blood,
Of slimy bullfrogs sired in mud.
"You're a shaming sight," he said,
Which really wasn't very nice;
Of locusts, darkness, boils and hail;
And when all these had seemed to
fall
To make old Pharaoh cry "Enough!"
He brought on something mighty
tough;
When all the first born lost their
breath.

That made the King capitulate
To Moses, walking delegate
Of Egypt, Local No. 1
Brickmaker's union which had won
The first of all the countless scraps
Twixt capital and labor chaps.
Then Moses cried, "Go pack your
tools
If we remain here, we are fools."
So out of Egypt boulders they went
Toward Canada, mud and honey
bent.
They left old Pharaoh to bemoan
The greatest walkout ever known.