#### NOTICE OF SALE

To Frank L. Thomas of the Parish of Douglas in the County of York and Frovince of New Brunswick and James R. Thomas of the same place and Annie A. Thomas, his wife, and to all others whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a mortgage bearing date the first days of April, A.D. 1931, registered in Book 214 of the York County Records at pages 264-268 as Number 83475 made between James R. Thomas and Annie A. Thomas, his wife, and Frank L. Thomas as mortgagors and Bertha Mc-Mullin, wife of Roy McMullin, as mortgage, there will, for the purpose of realizing the monies secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton on the 14th day of November A. D. 1936, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, all the lands and premises described in the said mortgage as follows:

FIRST: All those lands and premises

of James Thomas by indenture bearing date the twentieth day of September, 1916, registered in Book 164 of ithe York County Records at pages 23 and 24 as Number 67054 and therein bounded and described as follows: All that certainpart or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas and County of York, Province of New Brunswick, and known as part of lots number ten, eleven, twelve, being on the east side of the Cardigan Great Highway Road, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the east side of the said highway road at the centre of lot number twelve (the the highway road, thence north along the highway road to place of beginning, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less. Being the same lands and premises deeded by William S. Ray and wife to the said Grantors by deed registered in Book A-7, pages 497 and 498.

Saving and excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of the above described lands conveyed by the said James R. Thomas et ux to Kenneth Bird by Indenture bearing date the third day of July, 1919, registered in Book 173 of the said Records at Pages 18 and 19 as Number 70635, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point where the dividing line between land owned by the late David L. Evans and the aforesaid Cardigan Highway Road and running along said line easterly one hundred and forty-seven rods to a cedar post, thence northerly at right angles forty rods to a stake, thence westerly and parallel with the first line one hundred and forty-seven rods to the aforesaid road, thence southerly along said road, thence southerly along said road, thence southerly along said road to the place of beginning done of less the train to Plaster Rock, where Charley Wright, who was to be my personal guide, met me, and took me by motor to his house on the banks of the Tobique, where his wife made me most comfortable for the night.

"Now Charley has the reputation of being one of the keenest moose hunt-devided a woman and was undoubtedly depressed at the prospect. When I brought forth my weather-beaten 30-30, Charley's gloom deepened. What was the use of finding a moose if we had nothing to kill it with? A 45-70—that's the proper rig for big game! He plainly showed his dis-

SECOND: All those lands and premises conveyed by Kenneth G. Bird et ux to the said Frank L. Thomas by deed bearing date the thirteenth day of May, 1927, registered in Book 202 of the York County Records at Pages 542 to 544 as Number 79810 and therein bounded and described as follow: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Dougias, County and Province aforesaid on the west side of Cardigan Road so called, bounded as follows: Beginning at the said Cardigan Road where the upper line of land formerly owned by Thomas E. Griffiths, now occupied by Merinda Monteith, strikes the said Road and running in a westerly windfalls seemed to be about as nubed of a stream, while in the forest the said Road and running in a westerly direction along said line to a stake, thence in a northerly direction 80 rods to a stake on the lower line of land formerly owned by Dr. Jacobs, now owned by Thomas Evans, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Cardigan Road, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Cardigan Road, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Cardigan Road, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Cardigan Road, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Cardigan Road, thence along said line in an easterly direction till it strikes the said Road to the place of beginning, the same being part of number eleven being the Daniel Davis lot, containing one hundred acres more or less, being part of the same lands and premises conveyed by deed from William James Monteith and wife to the said Kenneth G. Bird and registered in York County Records in Book 175, pages 386 and 387 under official number 71371 bearing date the 29th day of May, A.D. 1920.

Together with all the buildings and smoother the rights and improvements thereon and the rights and improvements the result in the forest winded to be about as numing low and could not be stretched for many more meals. Reluctant
"When we stopped to 'bile the kettle,' Charl

ogether with all the buildings and rovements thereon and the rights and Dated this 10th day of October, A.D.



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## LADY HUNTER TELLS N.B. EXPERIENCE

Dorothy Tyson Shipley Writes Thrillingly of Moose Hunting Excursion in Plaster Rock and Tobique Areas --- Saw 24 Moose in 10 Days.

er, Trader and Trapper" contains a feel much happier. story entitled "New Brurswick Moose," written by Dorothy Tyson Shipley. Miss Shipley tells in ar inhead of the desired size. As the end teresting manner of her moose hunt- of the trip approached, things were ing experience in the Plaster Rock looking very blue and we became and Tobique hunting area. Her story nervous and edgy under the strain. is as follows:

had hunted deer in Northern Maine shift the luck." for several years and it was lots of I was more than willing, so at dayfun to go into the woods when the break we set out. "Awful shape" was forest was ablaze with color and to a pretty good description of the sportsman is every fully satisfied; where through the roof. The men there is always "something lost be- were to sleep in a lean-to of boughs, yond the Ranges," and you feel you which they hastily constructed and must go and find it.

"What I longed for above all else course, we all prayed for fair weather! I took the train to Plaster Rock, long time calling from the pond, half be my personal guide, met me, and moose, but the place was literally

game! He plainly showed his dis-

I guess it's up to me to find the of dawn for my last chance. I had cook, "cause I heard only one shot."

of Newfoundland. Creeping slowly trail.

on his lady companions and began to birchbark horn. move towards us. Waiting a few minyou knock him from here?"

'Wait." Finally he said:

"Don't shoot; it's too early in the gamble on getting a better one."

hardly choke back my disappointment and was merely curious, for he stopand for a minute or two I didn't trust myself to speak. In referring to it behind a clump of firs, where I plainafterwards Charley said, "It was ly heard him snuffling as if he were pretty bad, and if you'd been a man, trying to catch my wind. At that I'd have had to grab your arm."

Lake; we occupied one or the other the branches of the trees. With the of them according to the wind and need for quick action my brain seemspent hours watching the game, for ed to quiet down. I took steady aim there was plenty of it. In ten days behind the shoulder, fired, andwe saw twenty-four moose, a number down crashed our moose! of them at very close range.

view and Charley unged me to shoot. He merely threshed around a bit with The camp was in need of meat, it is his great antlers and then quietly died true, but I suspected that my guide's just as Charlie came hurrying up. real motive was to test his new | The bullet had gone a little high "sport" and her .30-30. The deer was and passed through the "hump," cutfeeding slowly in our direction, so I ting the backbone. The head had waited until he came within ninety twenty-six points, long well-matched yards, took careful aim, and fired. He brow antlers, a good spread, and dropped on the spot, his backbone be- broad, heavy palms. ing broken. The bullet had gone On the way back to the camp Charhigher than I intended, but I did not ley and I were both too happy to

The November issue of the "Hunt- good enough and my guide seemed to

Finally Charley said: "It was far back in the New Bruns- "I've been down to Deer Pond. The FIRST: All those lands and premises conveyed by Gustave Grandame to the said James R. Thomas under the name of James Thomas by indenture bearing date the transitional place is in awful shape, but if you waters of the Tobique and the Miramonitation day of Sentember 1916.

come out when the lakes and streams camp. What remained of the cabin were frozen over. We always had was now in a beaver swamp amid a vension to take home, a fox skin or jungle of raspberry bushes. There two, a bobcat, and sometimes mink, was no door at all, the stove had or even fisher, for we trapped while been smashed by a bear, and little we hunted. But I don't believe a true patches of sky could be seen everyroofed over with tar paper. Of

was a shot at a really fine moose. So | The evening we arrived we spent a where Charley Wright, who was to a mile from the camp. We saw no took me by motor to his house on the alive with deer of every size and desbanks of the Tobique, where his wife cription. They had not been hunted made me most comfortable for the and were very tame. The pond itself was small, only 150 yards long, and quite shallow, with a muddy bottom. It was evidently a natural salt lick, for the deer would spend hours, digging and pawing amongst the rocks and mud.

The next morning there was a heavy Scotch mist-just the morning for moose, every one said. But though we hunted hard and saw many fresh signs, luck was still against us.

A cold persistent drizzle set in and four or five very discouraging days dragged by. Our spirits were low and our very bones seemed damp. The men were miserable in their leaky lean-to and began to complain of all kinds of reheumatic ailments, while I was practically afloat in my cabin. And we could have canoed most of the way on the trail to the pond.

Worst of all our food supply was running low and could not be stretch-

That evening in a drenching down- up, the cook called out: on several miles to Beaver Lake, for the pond leaving me to follow. back to skin him out." where we were scheduled to spend a The rain was over, the wind had month. At sunset Charley and I went dropped out, and a heavy fog hung down to the lake to look around. It is like a grey blanket over the little valthickly wooded on all sides, but at ley. The growing light in the sky the outlet there is a large spongy warned me to hurry, so I snatched marsh very like the caribou barrens | my .30-30 and ran splashing down the

and carefully we made our way to a When I came in sight of the pond clump of junipers near the outlet, it had a dead, deserted look; not even from where we could just make out a deer was to be seen. Very cautiousthree dark objects across the marsh. ly and still out of breath from my They proved to be a bull and two cows. run, I was working my way toward Charley began to call on his birch the blind when I chanced to glance bark horn, and the bull grunted in up and saw Charley in the distance response. Then he turned his back making frantic motions with his

As I looked where he pointed, my utes Charley called again and the heart missed several beats, for moose continued to come. Then through an opening in the woods I Charley gave a few grunts and broke could just make out the dim outline some brush, which brought the old of a huge dark form carrying a majbull within 150 yards. All this time estic pair of antlers. I stood stock my heart was thumping hard and my still and raised my rifle to shoot, but emotions had reached a high pitch. at that very second the moose swung Charley whispered excitedly, "Can around, showing only his hind quarters. This was almost too much for But as I was bringing up my gun any one to bear, but I made up my he once more examined the antlers mind to take a last long chance for through the glasses and whispered, a better shot and ran forward as fast and as quietly as I could.

I must have dislodged a stone or hunt to take a head like that; we'll broken a stick, for the moose heard me and began moving toward the As I brought my gun down I could pond. Luckily he had not seen me ped at a distance of a hundred yards moment I caught a glimpse of his There were two blinds on Beaver shoulder and part of his head through

I ran up to get in another shot at One day a fine buck deer came into close range, but it wasn't necessary.

betray the fact that I had aimed right talk much, but we felt warm inside behind the shoulder; a dead deer was and the sun seemed to be trying to

# The Choice of Wisdom TEA

## NIGHT BASEBALL FOR JUNIOR CIRCUIT PROPOSED FOR NEW YEAR to the home crowd, with the Chicago Black Hawks as their opponents. The New York Rangers will be around to

(By The Old Scout)

night baseball, is popping into the players were Bruce Campbell of the news again, and the arguments are Indians and Heinie Manush, last with being waged pro and con. The nays the Red Sox. tions in the older circuit.

Crosley Field, where it was introduc- lar campaign.

ment then would be owned by the as ever. Cards.

So it remains to be seen if the into its most flourishing era.

Earl Mack's Team Barnstorming around the country

with a team of major leaguers isn't as profitable as it used to be because it is banned after October 10. But Earl Mack, Connie's oldest son, organized a troupe and went on a tour

pierce through the fog. As we came

"What were you shooting at?" "A moose," replied Charley.

"Couldn't have hit him," said the not quite finished lacing my boots "One shot was all that was fired," when my guide came to the door in a said Charley, "and as soon as you great "stew" to be off, so he set out give us some breakfast, I'm going

of the northwest that was particular-That persistent major league issue, ly interesting because two of his

still are in the majority, but some | Campbell was thrice the victim of men, including Sam Breadon, Larry spinal meningitis in the last two MacPhail and William DeWitt, are years, and there was actually a time strongly in favor of introducing the when the doctors despaired of his game after dark into the American life. But Bruce came back, always League and of extending its opera- much sooner than any one hoped, and when Mack asked him to join the All the night baseball that is play- team he readily accepted, probably ed in the majors consists of seven with the feeling that he didn't have games each season in Cincinnati's enough of baseball during the regu-

ed by MacPhail. The American Lea- Manush was given his unconditiongue has twice voted against the arc- al release from the Red Sox immedlights, but it may be different at the lately after the close of the season. next winter jeague meeting if by that He is 35 years old and he has playtime one of two syndicates headed by ed big league baseball since 1923. DeWitt and McPhail gains control of When he was traded to the Sox last the Browns and Sportsmans Park. | winter they thought he would still The Browns at present are still in be of value for two or three years the hands of the Phil Ball estate, more. But his legs became wobbly ed and rebuilt. Whether in its latest which refuses to install the lighting and his throwing arm lost much of its form it will prove to be anywhere as equipment and which also turned power, so he was made a free agent. down an offer by Sam Breadon, Cards' Heinie, however, isn't ready to hang question that soon will be answered. president, to put in the arclights at up his spikes, proving once again that his own expense, provided the equip- the lure of the diamond is as strong Blue Shirts will line up against the

Browns are sold soon. This is likely, senior hockey champs of last year, de- kle during the summer months. If not only because there are prospec- feated the Saint John Seagulls in the Boucher is fit he will be on the first tive buyers, but because Louis von first game of a preseason series at the line with Cecil Dillon and Lynn Pat-Weise, in charge of Brownie affairs, Hub last night. "Daddy" Bubar, one rick. Neil Colville, Philadelphia Ramhas stated that the club is definitely time goaltender of the Fredericton blers' centre who was unable to play for sale. With a MacPhail or a De Millionaires was in the nets for the for Rangers the end of last season Witt in the driver's seat in St. Louis Saint John club, and was up to his when his brother Mac and Alex Shibthe night game no doubt would enter old tricks of keeping his net pretty icky came up, is now stepping along well clear of the rubber. The Fred- in his best form. These three will opposition in this same "Daddy" this Murray Murdech, Butch Keeling and

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## N. Y. RANGERS REBUILT TEAM

It is too early yet to say how the Blue Shirts will line up against the Americans next Sunday night. Much depends on the condition of Frank Boucher, who broke a bone in an ankle during the summer months. If Boucher is fit he will be on the first line with Cecil Dillon and Lynn Patrick Novil Colvillo, Philadelphia, Pany Popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and popular stake, thence south 55 degrees east 35 chains and 50 links to an ash and links to a south status to the certain lot, piece of particular stakes and the parish of New Maryland aforesaid, and the parish of New Maryland and the parish of New Maryland aforesaid, and the parish of New Ma The Moncton Maroons, Maritime Boucher, who broke a bone in an an- gi cricton Capitals will find plenty of compose the second line. This leaves Phil Watson to hold down the third.

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twelve o'clock noon, 28th day of November, 1936.

THE ROBERT EMBLETON ESTATE

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THE ROBERT EMBLETON ESTATE
Parish of New Maryland,
York County, N. B.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of New Maryland, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a pine stump standing on the southerly bank or shore of the Yoho Stream at the northwesterly angle of the southerly part of the grant to Thos. Hanford, thence south 45 degrees east 60 chains, thence north forty-five degrees west 9 chains and 25 links to the south-westerly boundary of Lot J. heretofore granted to W. R. M. Burtis, thence north 45 degrees east 60 chains, thence north forty-five degrees west 9 chains and 25 links to the south-westerly boundary of Lot J. heretofore granted to W. R. M. Burtis, thence north 45 degrees east 54 chains, thence north 45 degrees east 54 chains crossing and each control of the southerly part of the grant to Thos. Hands and 25 links to the southerly part of the grant to Tho

Now York Rangers will be around to receive their share of the plaudits by Sunday, when the two local teams will inaugarate the metropolitan championship series.

Both the Americans and Rangers have had their baptism of fire. The Rangers are working homeward by way of Detroit and Montreal while the Americans already have played games in Chicago and Toronto.

The Rangers start their second decade next Sunday. They are opening

The Rangers start their second decade next Sunday. They are opening this eleventh season much as they did the first, with a team that so far is an unknown quantity, and which moreover comes to a town perhaps the big gest question mark of the N.H.L.

Out in Winnipeg, Lester Patrick is busy grafting new limbs on to the old oak, that Rangers squad which weather ered ten seasons and did not fail until last year to reach the Stanley Cup play-offs. One such failure was enough. The team has been dismantled and rebuilt. Whether in its latest form it will prove to be anywhere as good as the original Rangers is a good as the original Rangers is a gooth was described as follows: Beginning at a stake standing at a point on the southwestern bank or shore of the said Yoho Stream was ered to John Pollock strikes the said bank or shore, thence a to chains to a stake, thence 45 degrees east 40 chains to another stake, thence north 45 degrees east 54 chains to two poplar trees standing on the northwestern bank or shore of the above mentioned stream and thence following the various courses thereof up stream in a northwesterly direction crossing the mouth of Beaver stroke to the place of beginning, containing two macres, more or less, and distinguished as Lot J, on the southwestern bank or shore of the place of beginning. good as the original Rangers is a question that soon will be answered.

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14th day of October A.D. 1867, the land herein intended to be conveyed being part of the land deeded by Fred Phillips of the Parish of Gladstone in the County of Sunbury to the grantor, Daniel F. Connors, by deed bearing date August 17th. A.D. 1915 as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

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Parish &	Road	School
County	Taxes	Taxes
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1934\$ 4.80	1934\$ 2.40	1934\$13.20
1935 4.20	1935 2.40	1935 14.52
		1936 12.60
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