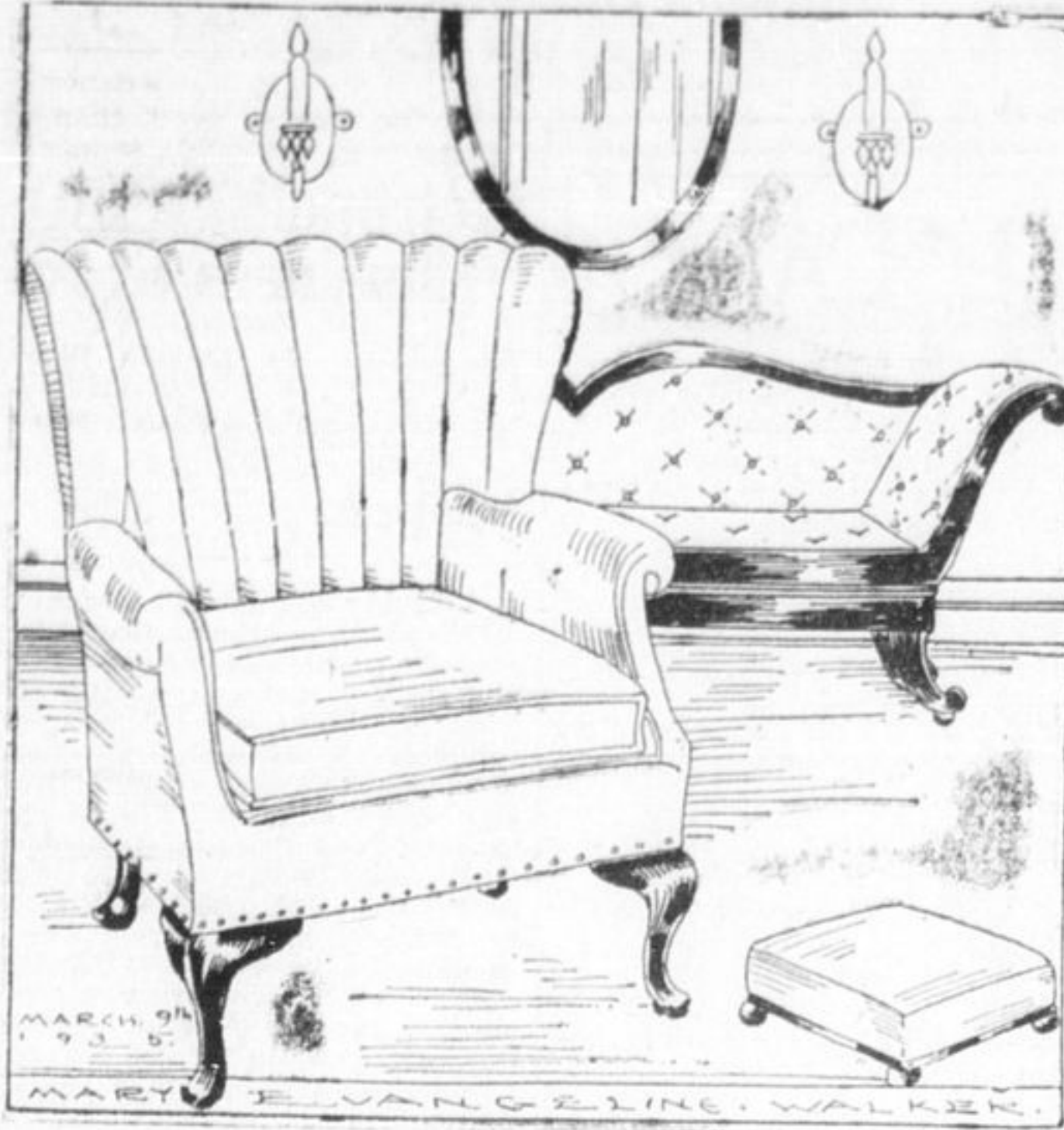


The Household by Lydia Le Baron Walker

Barrel, Button and Flat Upholstery Described and Uses Designated



Three pieces of furniture each with a different style of upholstering well-suited to it

The character of upholstering fluctuates in fashion as well as the shapes and sizes of the articles of furniture the material covers. It is in part due to the variations in furniture models that the style of upholstery changes. It must conform to the necessities of the contours of the pieces. As will be apparent the word upholstery is used not to designate materials, but methods of applying them and adapting them to furniture.

Flat Upholstery
Among the types of upholstering which serve well for small surfaces, and larger ones on some furniture, is the flat smooth application of the material. Chair seats and stools are commonly so upholstered and backs in which curves are absent. It is used for the outside upholstering of furniture, and for the front when the textile will not wrinkle when so applied. An advantage in this style is that a minimum of material is required.

Barrel Upholstery
A present type which is in evidence to-day, is termed barrel upholstery. In this there are sections resembling tubes rather than barrels, although the staves of a barrel are suggested in the lengthwise lines. The bulging highly

padding portions between the indentations suggest the rounded form of a barrel. Barrel upholstery is used for curved contours found in backs of chairs which often curve about to form arms. It is for such uses that it is practically reserved.

Buttoned Upholstery
Buttoned upholstery is one of the old styles beginning to enjoy a revival. It is a type requiring expert craftsmanship. It may be done on straight, curved or angular surfaces and on seats as well as backs and arms of chairs. The buttoning is done in different ways, sometimes merely fastening the upholstery textile to the well padded lining which covers a frame which may or may not be fitted with springs, the indentations of the buttons being very slight. Again the buttoning holds folds of carefully laid pleats firmly and also carefully spaced so that the fullness smooths out between buttons. Or again the buttons are deeply inset owing to the depth of the upholstery interlining. It is undoubtedly from the buttoned upholstery interlining of antique furniture that the buttoned quilt has its inspiration.

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with its dismal recollections in this country?

Now, in these days of unrest, surely it is worth while to train the boy along lines of loyalty. He learns that loyalty to his little gang, to his community, and to his country, of which we are a part. With all the unrest that is spreading about so many of our institutions, isn't it better that the boy should be trained along lines that will lead him along sensible lines, practical lines, instead of along the lines of the Communist?

Let your boy get ideas of honour. Teach him to play the game, the hallmark of the Briton throughout the world and throughout all ages. Let the parents give thought to these things, which after all are of the greatest importance.

In most cases, we cannot do as good training ourselves as by handing the boy over to those who have learned how to do it successfully—the Scoutmaster, and these other leaders and committeemen who are associated with the movement.

We are asking you for nothing but your thought, your influence, and your regard for your boy. Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the C.P.R., is chief organizer of the expansion of the Boy Scout movement asked today by Lord Bessborough. I know the interest Mr. Beatty takes in the boys' institution at Shawbridge, P.Q. The boys come from homes and surroundings where there is little influence for good. The whole trick is in putting the boy on the straight path, and by careful guidance keeping him there.

Look at your own community. I remember, on the occasion of the last Saint John Scout church parade, standing near the Monument, watching the bright faces of the boys, and thinking of this movement and how it brought boys of all kinds under a common influence.

We ask you to give thought to this. You are going to hear more of this, week after week, until the expansion of the movement culminates. Don't only wish it Godspeed—give it a thought, and help it toward splendid results.

Taking Oxen and Pigs to Mining Camps by Airship

There is special interest as well as news in the paragraphs last week in the "Grab Samples" column of The Northern Miner. The article in question says:—

"An unique incident in Canadian flying undertakings will be the aerial transportation of two oxen from Oskeameo, Quebec, to the Chibougamau mining fields by Canadian Airways, Limited, in their new Fairchild Super 71. This job will be done next week. Smelters needing the animals for haulage purposes in an area that boasts no roads.

"This proposal reminds the writer of the experience Con. Farrel had flying two young pigs from Fort Rae on Great Slave Lake to Cameron Bay, on Great Bear. Con. took on these two immature porkers with some misgivings, packing them away in a crate in the freight compartment and hoping for the best. When he arrived at Cameron he found that the sucklings had broken loose during the passage and had moved about considerably. In their first flight they may have experienced disturbing sensations, inciting unusual mental and physical reactions. This hypothesis was, in any event, quite tenable if one were to judge by the condition of the baggage compartment on arrival at destination. The pilot indulged in extensive sluicing operations for some hours and for many days listened to the evidences of his colleagues, who thoughtfully dubbed him "Pig Man."

"If two small pigs by the way, they were christened Mac and Tillie and are presumably toughing out the winter near the Arctic Circle) could so upset the poise and dignity of an airman, what could two oxen do? It is not the purpose to discourage or otherwise perturb the pilot of the Fairchild Super, whoever he may be, but the circumstances suggest elementary precautions.

"Incidentally, the job of feeding these hayburners 180 miles in the bush will bring its problems. It is to be hoped that they will not, like the Central Patricia horse that lived on \$100 hay and \$35 oats for two years and then died laughing, develop colic in one of their six stomachs and hieough an expensive exit."

Liberty of Newspapers Gives Freedom to Radio

(Portland Oregonian)
Radio stations are licensed by the Government, and in the affairs of Government Senators are influential. This combination of circumstances doubtless explains why Huey Long was not cut off the air by a New York station when he refused to acknowledge the time signal, but went right on talking after his 30 minutes were up. The station manager evidently suffered the insolence simply because he did not want to endanger the station license by creating a powerful enemy in Washington.

The incident at least should serve to make clear to the public the difference between the radio and the press, and the stake which the public has in the preservation of freedom of the press, as guaranteed under constitutional amendment.

If the press had reason to fear every upstart Senator or Government official, there would soon be an end to the free circulation of opinion and information. Even as matters stand, it is the liberty of the press which maintains, in part, the liberty of the radio. The Huey Longs and their like do not dare, as yet, to go overly far in the exercise of that power which the New York station timidly recognized. They realize that if they made a political plaything of the radio licensing power, they will have the press revealing the facts to the people.

Latest Gem of the Tennis Courts



Hailed as another Suzanne Lenglen, 13-year-old Gem Hoaching, child wonder of the courts is pictured in action at Cannes, France. The little girl has proved a formidable opponent for such stars as Jacques Brugnon and Bunny Austin.

Only 760 Motor Car Licenses Issued Yet

Over 2,000 Plates Set Aside for Timmins This Year, and Not Expected to be Enough

A good many K.O.'s are to be seen around Timmins streets these days despite the activities of Chief Paul and his men in trying to put a stop to that sort of thing. The K.O.'s that are now the order of the day are quite in order and in fact were ordered by the provincial government.

This year Timmins motor car licenses began at KN 251 and by the end of last week, the first few of the following series, KO, had been issued.

The soft weather of the past few weeks has brought out a good many cars that had been laid away. The total issued for passenger cars alone now stands at more than 760. This does not represent even half the cars that will be registered in Timmins during 1935, as the 2,050 sets of plates put aside for the Timmins office are not expected to last through the season.

Motoring at present is not a particularly pleasant occupation. Ruins have been cut deep through the snow and slush, making some of the crossing rather rough going.

Express Horse Proves Effective Panhandler

It has been said that the city panhandlers would certain beats in the downtown sections of big cities; but it remained for "Old Dick" to organize his "beat" so that nothing in the way of "gifts" from the generous hearted is missed. "Old Dick" is probably unique and he has a distinct personality which has won for him the friendship of Toronto's business men and women.

These run up into the thousands and range all the way from the humble office boy to the "hard-boiled" business executive, who frowns upon the ordinary panhandler. For "Old Dick" is a Canadian National Express horse and he is not old. Ten years is his age and he has only been on the city streets for three of them. But even though he came from a country farm, he quickly found that by a little scheming life was good for a horse. At each stop he sidles over the sidewalk and thrusts out an inquisitive nose to passersby. They stopped and the kindly disposed offer him enjoyable tid-bits.

Soon he collected quite a following. It became the thing to have an apple in the pocket and let his exploring nose ferret it out. Then "Old Dick" would hold the dainty in his teeth and wait for the donor to put it on his hand and feed him in the orthodox way. As "Old Dick" follows a regular schedule in making collections, his movements are known, and now a regular crowd collects at appointed times. Once he made a slight error of judgment and nipped a brass button from a policeman's uniform. It hadn't been that "Old Dick" was "Old Dick" and a privileged panhandler on the streets something unpleasant would have happened. As it was the officer smiled ruefully and "Old Dick's" friends laughed in glee. So each day "Old Dick" enjoys life to the full and gets fatter and fatter; and each day he responds with injured dignity to his driver's shout, "Giddyap! Shake a leg, you durned old panhandler." Yes, life is good in the city for a horse, of individuality who knows its ways.

GOVERNMENT EXPLAINS CANCELLED STAMP CHARGE

Postmaster-General Sauve yesterday replied to Hon. Mr. Veniot's suggestion that friends of the government had made money by purchasing cancelled stamps from the post office department and then selling them at greatly increased prices. Hon. Mr. Sauve denied that this was so, and he quoted facts and figures to prove it. The Philatelic Division of the post office department has had average sales of old stamps (cancelled and new) of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year since 1932. Previous to that the sales were inconsequential. The stamps sold by the Division, he said, were all sold at a nominal figure and all had equal chance to purchase. There was no discrimination of any kind shown in the matter.

Col. Macoim Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, brought greetings from the rest of the North. "Even in this rich township," he said, "the great wealth lies in the people themselves and the spirit of the people."

P. A. Boyce, principal of the Schumacher public school, said he was more than pleased the township had built the school, as it would now be possible to keep the children in their own community and give them a much better supervised education.

F. Purdy, principal of the South Porcupine High School congratulated the people of Schumacher on building such a fine school and wished them every success in its operation.

Work With Home Necessary

W. S. Blake, principal of the Schumacher High School, spoke of the duty of the staff to see that things are accomplished now that Mr. Franklin has given them a thing of beauty in which to work. "We must have co-operation," he said. "We cannot succeed without the home. We can only help you make your children men and women. In your problems, we'll advise you to the best of our ability."

"We won't try night and day to 'get' your children on examinations," he continued, "but we are going to try to get them to think. It doesn't matter whether the subject they are learning is forgotten, so long as they learn to think."

At intervals during the programme, three members of the Forcupine Welsh Miners' Choir, Ron Jones, Cal Bevin and A. Williams, sang tenor solos. They were, as usual, well received and heartily applauded.

The staff of the new school is as follows: W. S. Blake, principal, teacher of history and English; Miss A. LaForest, teacher of French, Latin and art; Miss E. M. Scully, teacher of mathematics and girls' physical training; and R. W. Reavoy, teacher of the sciences and boys' physical training.

A description of the school, with the contractors, and the names of the high school board appears in another column of this issue of The Advance.

Motorist Assaulted After Accident Near Liskeard

The Halleyburian in its issue of last week has the following:—"William McNutt of Cobalt was the victim of an assault on the highway, a short distance south of New Liskeard, on Saturday night last, after his car had crashed into the rear end of a sleigh which, it is claimed, was being driven without lights. Mr. McNutt was returning from the hockey match at New Liskeard and did not see the vehicle ahead of him until too late to stop. He asked the driver for his name and address, which was refused, and in the ensuing argument received several blows on the face at the hands of one of the occupants of the sleigh. It is said that the party in the car was hopelessly outclassed, both in numbers and in physique, and the fray did not last very long. Mr. McNutt failed to recognize any of his opponents and he afterwards informed the provincial police who are investigating the affair."

"New Coat?" "No Sir"



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DOCTOR FORCED TO SHOVEL HIS WAY TO QUINTUPLETS

Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, had to shovel his way clear on Tuesday when his car became snowbound in the daily trip to his famous charges. The twisting road from Callander to the lonely little outpost which houses the babies was blocked by drifts in open stretches.

"But that's nothing," said the doctor, adding that practitioners in Northern Ontario had to be prepared to face difficulties in many forms. In all kinds of weather, Dr. Daffoe makes his way daily over the two and one-half mile stretch that was just a country trail before Mrs. Olivia Dionne gave birth to the five little sisters early the morning of May 28. Since then the Ontario Government has put the road in good shape.

Urging Increase in Boy Scouts in Canada

Chief Justice of New Brunswick, Old and Honoured Friend of Scouting Speaks on the Movement.

A Dame Mines friend of The Advance and of Scouting was kind enough recently to send The Advance a copy of The Scout Leader, a monthly publication for the Boy Scout movement in Canada. In the issue there is much of special interest and value not only to those interested in Scout work, but also to all good citizens looking to the future of this country. One of the specially interesting items is a report of an address by Mr. Justice J. B. M. Baxter, of New Brunswick. This address is as follows:—

I have been asked to say a few words tonight on the Boy Scout movement. Our attention has been forcibly called to this great movement by the recent address of Lord Bessborough, who sees the end of his term of five years as Governor-General approaching. He speaks of leaving this country with regret.

I think one of the most important things in his message is the way in which he says he was impressed by the spirit of Canada. He says that Canada as a country is vitally instinct with the Spirit of Youth. He has noticed everywhere that in Canada the leaders seem to keep youth in their hearts longer than in most countries. Now, having surveyed the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, having caught what might be called the spirit of the

nation, he looks upon the Boy Scout movement as after all the most vital impulse to which he wishes the nation to turn its attention, and give it support.

He points out that we have now in Canada 65,000 enrolled Boy Scouts. Our population, you know, is about ten million. He asks us to raise that 65,000 to 100,000. On this basis, we should have an increase of about 1,000 Boy Scouts in New Brunswick. Now, is it worth while augmenting the numbers, not only in our province, but in all the Dominion?

In the spring, Lord Baden-Powell is coming, but with what reception will you greet him? A world figure, a national figure, a human figure, and one who in the great impetus he has given to this movement has done a work for society and for the world, with which there is nothing comparable in the last hundred years.

Look at the boy from 12 to 18 years old—his busy fingers. Will you have those fingers trained? Let him learn to make knots, to make and handle stretchers; let him know how to make and light fires, and how effectively to put them out. His mind is active; direct his mind with keen and wholesome plays, and at the same time inculcate some discipline. Teach him helpfulness. Have you done what the Boy Scout asks you to do—have you done your God-Turn today? I hope you have.

The boy will naturally want to belong to some crowd or gang. What kind of a gang will it be? That's where he gets his suggestions. You can have a gang that will fit him for anything, or a gang that won't be worth while. Is it going to be the gang that leads the boy the way in life to praiseworthy things? or will it be the Tanyard Gang.

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