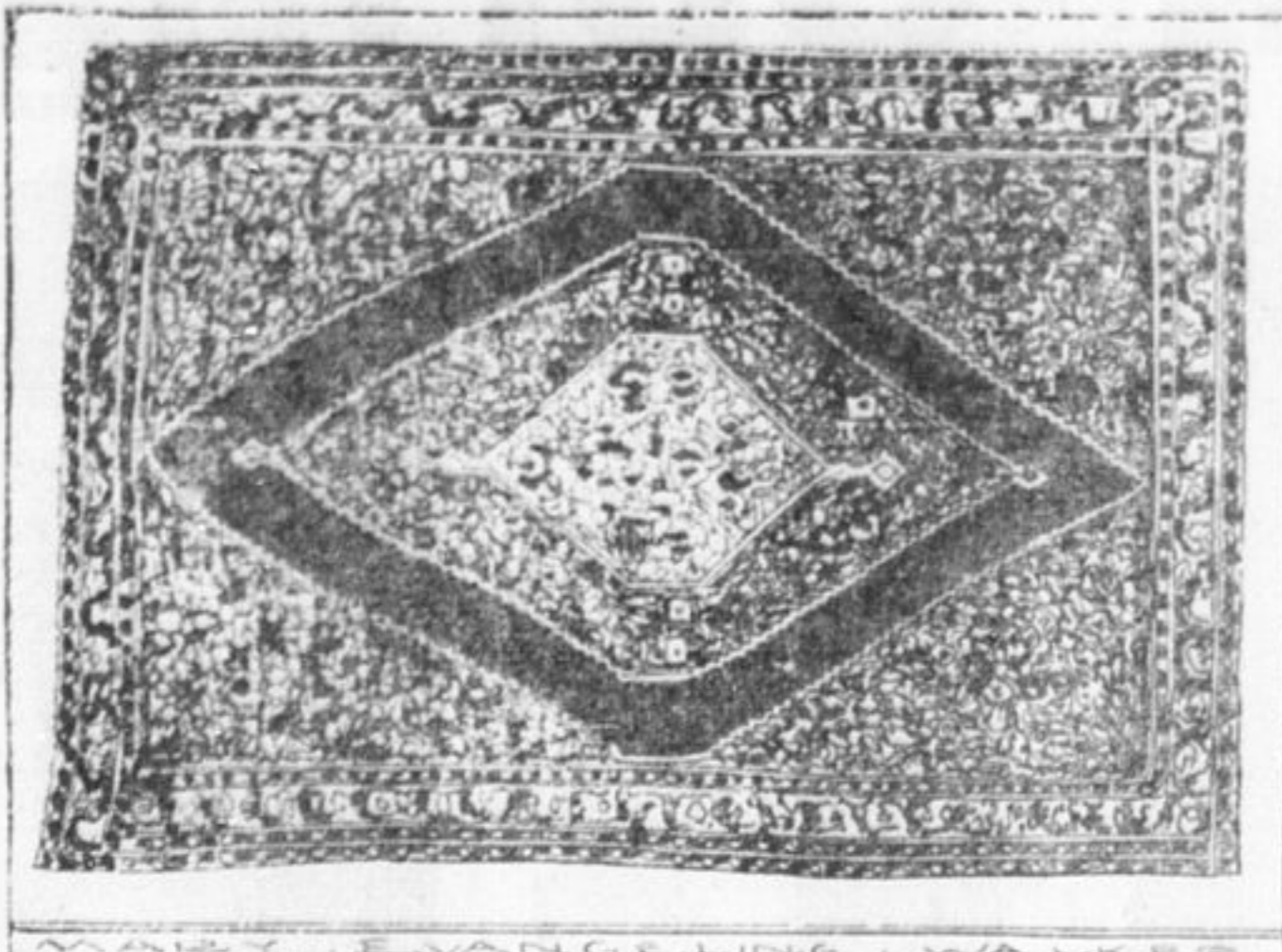


The Household

by Lydia Le Baron Walker

IRANIAN RUGS NOW NAME OF PERSIAN RUGS AND REASONS FOR CHANGE.



A choice example of a Senna rug with typical pole medallion now under Iranian Oriental rug classification.

The homemaker who is furnishing floor coverings for a home this season or who is buying a new rug for some room in the house will find some changes in names and fashions this spring that will be surprising, and of value for her to know. The most striking change is in the name of Persian rugs. A few days ago the edict of the Persian government went into effect whereby the name for these marvelous oriental floor coverings became Iranian.

"Turkey Carpets" and Smyrna Rugs
Once all oriental rugs came under the one inclusive term "Turkey carpets." This was because the ships which sailed to the Orient brought these rugs home to England from the ports of Turkey. Later Smyrna was the usual port to get them, and they, therefore, became Smyrna rugs, although the name "Turkey carpets" was not relinquished altogether.

Names in Variety
From the time of this division in terms there has gradually been an increasing number of names given oriental floor-coverings, until today it would seem as if each tiny province or hamlet, nation or tribe, had the rugs made in them, or by them, given a descriptive name. Often there are several names by which a single rug may be called correctly. All this is rather baffling to the novice, and a bit bewildering to many better versed in rug nomenclature.

Names of Rugs
Another confusing element in rug names has entered into the maze of rug terminology. Names similar to those familiar in oriental rugs have become adapted with minor changes to machine reproductions of a high order known as American orientals. The purchaser of rugs should keep these types of floor coverings in mind—genuine orientals, and American orientals, both excellent in their own field, but entirely different in their method

of construction, and differing slightly in their names. Replica rugs, like replica pearls, can be fine and beautiful and each should be appreciated for what it is, and admired for it.

Replicas
Ever since the first "Turkey carpets" came to Europe and England, copying them has been attempted. The exact stitch is used in rugs in these countries in the choice hand-knotted carpets and rugs. Close reproduction of some patterns has been expertly accomplished in this country, as mentioned.

Iranian Rugs
To return to the change in name for Persian rugs to Iranian, it is interesting that the diversifications are being unified, rather than furthered. The ancient name for the entire territory of Persia was Iran, and all rugs now made in the area are Iranian rugs and carpets. The government intends to prosper the making of fine Iranian rugs, the wonderful unexcelled oriental carpets become a lost art. Such a thing would be a catastrophe, and the Iranian government does not intend it shall happen.

Other aspects of the carpet and rug styles and changes will appear later.

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North Bay Nugget:—That four-inch snowfall in Cobalt Tuesday doesn't cause even the slightest envy.

DON'T FORGET!
Moose Charity CARNIVAL
TIMMINS SKATING RINK
May 23 to 30

New Books of Special Interest at Library Here

Volumes of Information, Interest, Entertainment, Added to Shelves of Timmins Public Library. Many Books of Reference and Volumes of Interest in Popular Fiction.

The latest shipment of books at the Timmins Public Library brought many of the non-fiction class that should be of great interest here. Some are reference books, more in the class of texts, but others are most readable and informative volumes, well bound and printed in clear bold type. Here are some that are now available:—

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," a book containing 50,000 references, cross indexed. Quotations are gathered under the individual author's name.

"To Nova Scotia," by Morris Longstreth. (The first travel book to cover the whole province. Accurate information, interestingly written and not without touches of humour.)

"Socrates," by A. E. Taylor. (Facts of the Greek philosopher's life, his intellect, rise to influence and dramatic death, together with an evaluation of his contributions to the world. Appeals to the ordinary reader as well as the classics scholar.)

"All About Birds," by W. S. Berridge. (Tells the story of migration, eggs, nests, queer birds, singing and talking birds and others from all over the world. Illustrated with 111 lithographic photographs.)

"All Around the Town," by Herbert Ashby. (A history of some of the most startling and eccentric events in the city of New York since 1702.)

"Savage of Scotland Yard," (The autobiography of Percy Savage, written as a vivid and entertaining record of 34 years with the C.I.D.)

"Gerald," by Daphne du Maurier. (The biography of the famous English actor-manager, written by his daughter.)

"The British Way to Recovery," by Herbert Heaton. (A book that answers the question "Did England let nature take its course?" in the negative. The author was at one time a professor of Queen's University.)

"Round the World With a Camera," by E. O. Hoppe. (The author is a famous photographer who says he can't

make "hair-raising books of his travels," but at the same time manages to pack in many thrills. He has been all over the world, into strange corners and has taken photos of many places. More than 100 photos and an interesting text make this a unique travel book.)

"The Begginer's Book of Stamp Collecting," by Stanley Phillips. (Hundreds of illustrations and a very readable account of the "King's Hobby." Boys, girls and grownups should appreciate this volume.)

"Mark Twain," by Stephen Leacock. (A great Canadian humourist writes a serious, sympathetic, yet full account of the great American humourist's life.)

"The Post War World," by Hampden Jackson. (A short political history, 1918-34. The story of economic collapse, unemployment, revolution and the present threat of war. Excellent to brush up on what is behind current events.)

"Rats, Lice and History," by Zinsser. (The story of fever down through the ages and what modern science has been able to do through experimentation.)

"Garden Guide," by Delamar. (Here's a book that should interest every Timmins gardener. Just what the title says.)

Fiction now on the shelves includes:—

"Dr. Syn Returns," by Thorndyke. (Mystery.)

"Purple Dawson, Rancher," by Weston. (Western.)

"Daughters of Illusion," by Jackson Budd. (The beautiful daughter of an ex-bookmaker and an ex-barrister causes a lot of turmoil without knowing why.)

"Moonhills," by Horace Annesley Vachell. (Peregrine Templar, none too well off, is left a million pounds, an old man and a considerable amount of adventure.)

"Katerfeldt," by G. J. Whyte-Melville. (New edition of the works of a brilliant Victorian author.)

Fewer Colds if Children Given Fish Oil in Food

Fish of various kinds have long been recognized as nutritious forms of food. Many reasons have been assigned for this excellence. A new one is added by the Fisheries News Bulletin, issued monthly by the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa. It states that clinical tests which were completed among school children in Prince Rupert, B.C., during the past year, showed that regular feeding of fish oils produced these specific benefits:—

"Throat infections were lessened; There was general improvement in the condition of the tonsils and, particularly in the case of children who were given a blended pilchard-grayfish oil, the incidence of colds was decreased in marked degree."

Study of the efficacy of particular oils was the purpose of the tests but, as a matter of fact, the tests also emphasized, though indirectly, the value of fish foods in the diet. It is vitamin content which makes fish oils such effective builders of health and the same vitamins which helped the Prince Rupert children so much are also present in fish dishes served on the family table. The only difference is that when they come out of a bottle they're in an oil which some people find rather unpleasant to the taste, while in a fish dinner they're obtained in a very tasty dish.

Fish oil, which has been named Thal-lolol, comments The Mail and Empire, might be of use to Dr. Dafoe who is now engaged in fighting the colds which are worrying the Dionne quintuplets.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

To Protect Gardens from Dogs and Cats

Correspondent Sends Advance Method to Guard Flowers and Shrubs from Wandering Dogs and Cats

Writing this week to The Advance a reader of this paper encloses a clipping in regard to protecting flowers and gardens from wandering dogs and cats. It would be interesting to know if any local people have tried this plan, and if it is a success. Any local enthusiasts in horticulture who have tried the method outlined, or who will try it, should drop a line to The Advance for the benefit of other readers. There is no doubt but that dogs and cats do much injury to gardens and if there is any way to minimize this damage it would be well to have it generally known. The clipping sent in by the reader of The Advance is as follows:—

"A dog at liberty, even in the exuberance of newly-found freedom, seldom misses an opportunity to explore every hole and corner in the course of his perambulations, and a cat just goes and fights where he likes. Unfortunately this super-abundant energy is accompanied by damage to garden and other property in the environs. Neither the dog nor the cat have the slightest respect for the cherished ornamental palms by the front porch, and often these animals show a distinct antipathy to shrubbery. In their boisterous way they create a lot of damage and it is not always possible to drive them away in time. However, an enterprising entomologist has found a way out of the difficulty. Taking a hint from the methods of entomologists in dealing with insect pests on garden plants, it was discovered that nicotine sulphate, the widely-used insecticide, provided an effective measure for keeping dogs and cats at bay.

"The odour of nicotine is very repulsive to dogs and cats, and as their sense of smell is very much keener than that of human beings it is possible to use the compound so diluted that flowers, shrubs, buildings, walls or walks are not damaged, but cats and dogs will avoid the sprayed areas.

"The spray evaporates in time and will be washed off by rain. Therefore it should be renewed every two weeks, and after heavy rains. A weak solution should be used, such as a tablespoonful of nicotine sulphate to five gallons of water. The solution is also a good insecticide. Nicotine sulphate is sold in seed and feed stores.

Resident Engineer for the Woman River Gold Mines

Woman River Gold Mines Limited has appointed Stanley W. Cole, M.E., former manager of the Cuniptau Mines, as resident engineer on their properties at Matachewan. Mr. Cole commenced his new duties on May 1st.

During the past several months a diamond drilling campaign of an exploratory nature has been carried on for the purpose of testing a number of the veins. Altogether four different sections were drilled. The company has increased its crew and in addition to carrying on extensive diamond drilling is also to carry on an enlarged program of surface exploration. The company owns 39 claims in the townships of Baden and Powell.

TRY THIS ON YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE
TRY two oven-crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat Biscuits every day for 10 days. You'll like them and you'll be surprised how much better they'll make you feel. Shredded Wheat is just the choicest Canadian whole wheat, ready-cooked, ready-to-eat. Try it hot or cold, with milk or cream, in any of a dozen different ways you may prefer.

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX

SHREDDED WHEAT
MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Earth's Axis Now Known to Wobble

By "Shakes"

Calculating the exact latitude of any one place on the earth's surface used to be considered a comparatively simple matter. But as is often the case with scientific "laws," it was later discovered that there were other influences that made the determining of exact latitude a much more difficult task. True scientists are of a type—they refuse to let discrepancies pass without trying to find an explanation. In the case of latitudes, no single explanation filled the bill. Several influences were found to be at work and as a result much more has been added to the store of knowledge. The apparent latitude of any place on the earth's surface changes—because of snows, winds and ocean currents! Those are some of the more important reasons now known to be true. The problem is not yet completely solved, but should be within a few years.

The knowledge that observed latitude was not always the same came about from the use of accurate instruments. The common manner of finding the latitude of a point is to observe a known astronomical body—sun, moon, planet or star, just as it crosses the meridian. The distance from the horizon or from the zenith gives, by computation, the desired figure. The trouble, as astronomers soon found, was that the latitude of their observatory varied from time to time. It did, in fact, vary in a regular sort of way—in a cycle of a definite time.

One of the causes was found to be that the earth's axis actually wobbles! Not very much, but enough to be observed. The reason? Snow piled up on one end of the earth adds weight; winds pushing air along in front of them add weight to certain parts of the earth; ocean currents piling water up ahead of them help to keep the weight unevenly distributed. Now the earth, being not quite spherical, must try to adjust itself. It does so, with a wobbling motion, thus throwing the telescopic observations for latitude all out of kilter.

Stations were set up all over the world at the same latitude, 38 degrees 8 minutes north, in Maryland, California, Japan, Turkestan and Sardinia. They found one thing they expected—that when the latitude of a place on one side of the earth appeared to move north, the other moved south. That seemed to prove quite definitely that the earth did wobble. But they found another discrepancy. They discovered that at certain times of the year, all the stations appeared to move north. There seemed to be no explanation.

It was left to a Japanese astronomer to point out the probable source of the error. When a beam of light not coming down directly from above strikes the earth's atmosphere, it is bent or refracted, just as it would be passing through glass. Refraction has always been taken into account when making accurate latitude observations, for two stars, one in the north and the other in the south, at approximately the same "height" are observed, thus eliminating the refraction correction. But in this case, it seems there was more refraction in one direction than in the other. The Japanese explained it by taking the readings of winds in the locality for a period. He showed that the changes in apparent latitude occurred when the wind blew more from one direction than the other. He said that on lands, a strong wind may turn the layers of air up on an angle, much as the rocks in the Porcupine district have been changed from their original position by intrusions.

The actual depth of air in one direction would thus be greater than in another. This difference was great enough to put the astronomers four feet out in their reckonings.

It seems a small thing to worry about, yet it is in solving these apparently minute problems that many of the world's most valuable discoveries have been made. Science is thorough—it must be to deserve the name. Thoroughness is one attribute that leads ultimately to advance in almost any walk of life.

The El Dorado Times:— A successful trader tells us he would rather trust a horse's teeth to tell its age than a used car's speedometer to do the same.

SIMMS, HOOKER & DREW
INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES
REAL ESTATE

Houses and Lots for Sale on Terms

DOMINION BANK BUILDING
Opposite Goldfields Hotel Block
TIMMINS

PHONE 112
Residence—PHONE 135

GOLDALE TO HAVE ACTIVE SEASON IN PROSPECTING

Word from Toronto suggests that the Golddale Mines Limited, will have an active season this summer in the line of prospecting, and keen search will be made in more than one area to bring forward new mining properties. One despatch from Toronto says: "In addition to its remaining claims in the Porcupine district, the company has properties in the Little Long Lac area, on which some work has been done and more will likely be carried on during the summer. The company is well fortified with liquid assets, ample to take on large scale developments should the opportunity present itself. Stanley S. Saxton has been engaged as field engineer.

Mail and Empire:—A Boston paper suggests that legislators should show some qualifications for office before being elected. We cherish the liberty of the press but sometimes it is prostituted to outrageous license.

BE BEAUTIFUL
By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



Your new chapeau will look its most flattering if your beauty is preserved by diligent care. ANNA STEN wears this intriguing red suede felt hat which achieves smartness through the piquant touch of three burnt coque birds.

ALL IN ONE PREPARATION FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT AFFORD MORE

If I could afford but one preparation for the care of the skin—aside from make-up, of course—I would prefer one of the ready-prepared all-in-one beautifiers to a half dozen home-made formulas. As a matter of fact, a home-made preparation seldom measures up to the cream or lotion purchased at the cosmetic counter. Aside from its intrinsic value, the blending of its ingredients, the addition of perfume and its general mixing and make-up, the ready-prepared beauty aid has one feature which the home-made preparation cannot boast, and that is its psychological effect on the user.

Necessity forced the era of depression to create preparations with more than one function. One cream that has been a favorite for years and born before the depression has cleansing as well as nourishing properties.

Another cream, comparative newcomer in one of the leading cosmetic lines, is cleanser, bleach and all-around beautifier. The manufacturers claim that it is the only cream of its kind embodying real lemon juice.

For the oily type of skin, there are lotions that take the place of cleanser and tonic as one.

Then there are preparations that can be used, independently of one's cate, Inc.)

WHO says I can't bake!
Everyone can improve their baking with Stabilized Heat... a new 1935 McClary feature!



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