

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 19-20
AL JOLSON AND SYBIL JASON in
"THE SINGING KID"
ALSO MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

Midnight Show Sunday, March 21—Playing Preview on
"WIVES NEVER KNOW" and "OUTCAST"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd and 23rd—TWO FEATURES
Last Complete Show at 8:10 p.m.
CHAS. RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND in
"WIVES NEVER KNOW"

ALSO
Warren William and Karen Morley in "OUTCAST"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 24th and 25th
GRETA GARBO and ROBERT TAYLOR in
"CAMILLE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 26th and 27th
FRED MacMURRAY and GLADYS SWARTHOUT in
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

Man and Boy Supper at Schumacher Club

Men's Association of Trinity Church, Holding Event To-night.

Schumacher, March 16th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

The funeral of Mr. Steve Sirkotich, who was accidentally killed while at his work last week, took place from St. Alphens church on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, when Father Martindale conducted the service. Burial was made in the Timmins cemetery. The deceased is survived by a widow and several small children.

Mrs. Frank Furlong spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Mildred, in Halleybury, and reports her condition favourable.

The Men's Association of Trinity United Church are holding their annual Father and Son banquet, or "Man and Boy" banquet, on Thursday evening at six o'clock, Mr. R. E. Dye will be the speaker for the evening. All men are invited to come and bring a son or other boy who would enjoy this event.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson were called to Port Arthur Saturday owing to the death of Mrs. Wilson's brother, who died very suddenly on Friday evening.

The Child Welfare Association is holding its clinic on Friday afternoon in the public school from three to five-thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elese Georgina, Reg. N., to John Michael Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton, of Timmins, the wedding to take place on April the seventh.

Next week, Holy Week, there will be

service in the churches; in Trinity on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the different ministers each night, and service on Good Friday evening at 7.30 with the minister, Rev. Murray Tall conducting.

Mrs. Sam Guravitch and Mrs. Bob Kellar entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening in honour of Miss Ruth Dufeu, of Timmins. The rooms were prettily decorated in St. Patrick's colours, and novelties included pipes, hats and shamrocks. Bridge and bingo were played during the evening, and the guest of honour, Miss Dufeu, was the winner of the bingo. A hamper of useful gifts for the new home was the prize. The bride-to-be thanked the ladies for their kind expressions and good wishes.

Mr. W. Noyes of Kapuskasing, was a visitor to town last week.

Mr. L. Boute, left this week for Halleybury, to receive medical treatment.

Many from Porquis on Timmins Special

Other Items of News from Porquis Junction.

Porquis Junction, Ont., March 16th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, of New Liskeard, spent the week-end visiting the former sister, Mrs. L. Hetherington.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neergaarde on the death of their seventeen-month-old son, Calvin. After suffering for several weeks from pneumonia the little lad died in the Anson General hospital, Iroquois Falls. The funeral took place at Matheson, which is Mrs. Neergaarde's home town.

Mrs. V. Hamilton spent Friday and Saturday visiting, Mrs. E. G. Arnett.

Mrs. C. Kirkwood is spending a few days in Englehart with Mrs. H. Bailford. Miss Eva Richardson is now successfully over an appendix operation and her school pals wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Jean Lansdale, Bill and Earnie Lansdale, and Bill Knapp were among those seen boarding the special train Monday evening for a hockey match at Timmins.

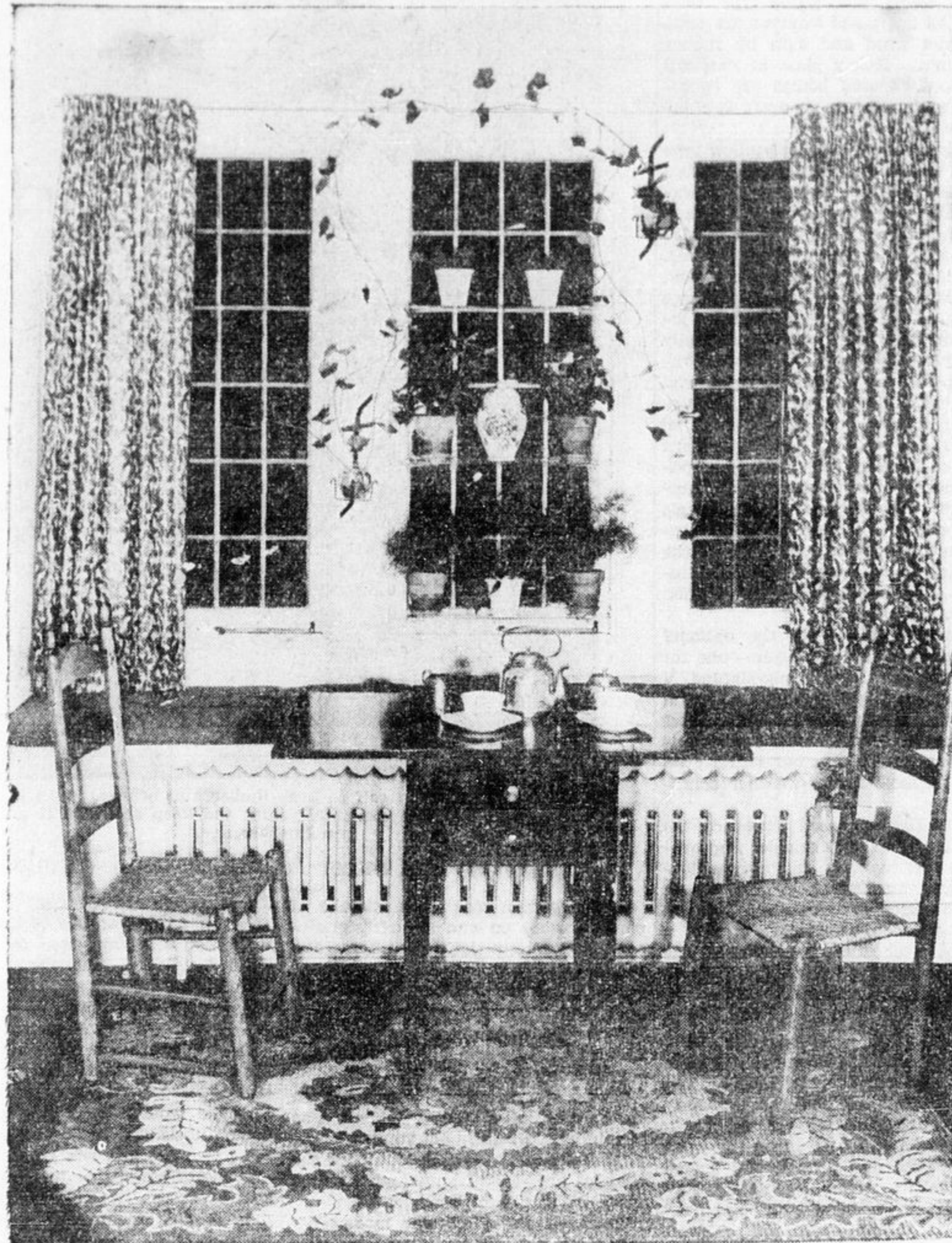
Walter Frank was taken to Anson hospital, Iroquois Falls, on Monday. We hope he is not seriously ill and will soon be back to school.

Mrs. Tippen, of North Bay, arrived Monday to relieve the operators in the telephone office.

Literary Digest:—"Hereafter English nurses must watch their step, allow other persons to walk in parks peacefully. Justice McNaughten in the King's Bench Division has ruled that a nursemaid pushing a perambulator must not, while discussing her love-affairs, push it against the legs of an old man in front of her."

PLEASANT HOMES
by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

Too Many Openings in a Room Complicate Furniture Arrangement
Suggestions for Placing Furniture Graciously . . . Making the Most of Window Spaces



Class shelves for plants and pottery give interest to the windows at the other end of the room, and the table and chairs in front of it are pleasant in their grouping.

Some ladies are natural born rousettes and go in for furniture moving with all the gusto of truck drivers. Of course, obliging husbands usually do most of the actual work, but why bring that up?

The lure of lugging chairs around from here to there stems from the fact that it takes affectionate pains to make a room interesting. A lick and a promise won't do, because slap dash decorating shows up at a glance.

Arranging furniture pleasantly in a room sounds so simple on paper. It even looks easy in a model room, and it is a cinch in an apartment room where there aren't many windows and doors but lots of nice long wall spaces. Most of us happen to live in houses with many lovely windows, for which we thank our lucky stars. But windows galore do make furniture arranging harder. Add a lot of doors and a fireplace or two and that doesn't leave much wall space at all to put furniture against.

Consider the Sofa.
Sometimes the sofa will go congenially under wide windows—sometimes it will settle down graciously at right angles to fireplace or bookcase, or facing them. But then again there are times when it demands a position of state against the wall, and of course in that case it has to take precedence. But wherever possible when wall space is at a premium, place the sofa somewhere else and save the wall for pieces such as secretary or bookcase or high chest that has to go against a wall. And don't forget to consider the possibilities of the space in front of the windows for creating more interesting

and distinctive groupings than the obvious arrangements where the wall spaces are quite usual. If the house comes before the furniture, it's just a question of choosing pieces that will go nicely into the spaces available, but if the furniture is bought before the house, there's many a worried frown to settling the matter.

Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Flint Garrison, have solved with ingenious charm the problem of placing their furniture in a house with too many openings. A house with a gable here and a wing there, with attractive cupboards, useful extra halls and closets at every turn. All in all a very convenient and amiable place to live. But there was plenty of furniture juggling in the family before things had settled into their present pleasant arrangement that makes the most out of the open-ness of the house.

Windows at Each End
The living room is long and narrow, running through the house, with windows at each end. The two long walls are broken by doors, an extra window and a fireplace. They made delightful table and chair groupings in front of the windows, then gave the only important wall space to the sofa. This happened to face the fireplace, which was nice for a narrow room because chairs at either side of the fireplace were also in conversational reach of the sofa. Between the fireplace and one door are built-in bookcases, and beside them a very easy chair with a broad low table beside it—such a place for a man to sit and read or ruminate with a cup of coffee or a glass of beer alongside a lamp and ash tray. The space on the other side of the fireplace is just

big enough for the secretary with a pair of smallish maple book cases on either side flush against it. Mrs. Garrison said she'd really have preferred, for this house, having a knee-hole desk to be placed at right angles to a window. Which would have been very nice too.

But the Garrisons' bedroom was the real problem child of the house. It had been added to the house by a former owner-artist who used it as a studio. It is a few steps down from the rest of the house (which is built on the side of the hill). And it is literally all windows with a French door into the garden thrown in. Mrs. Garrison selected a group of windows at one end for her dressing table which consisted of a small drop leaf table flanked by a pair of small chests. A triple wing mirror completed the idea very acceptably. By luck, the twin beds fit into the corners on either side of these windows and that took care of the more difficult pieces. Two larger chests, one with a mirror above, fit into odd spaces between coverings and in a corner between windows a right angle bookcase was built.

The dining room had two wide sets of windows or adjoining sides of the room and two doors, but since their only large wall piece was a chest-on-chest, it eased comfortably against the best wall space left. A drop leaf serving table with hanging shelves above it tucked itself away in an odd space and ladder-back chairs went most anywhere. A trestle type table dominates the scene hospitably.

But the arrangement isn't the only pleasing thing about the Garrisons' house. Its colours are excellent and livable and the general mood is thoroughly enjoyable for home folk or guests.

General principles governing the arrangement of furniture, along with specific suggestions for attractive groupings, are discussed in Elizabeth MacRea Boykin's bulletin, "How to Arrange Furniture," which will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1937, by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin.)

GOOD PHILOSOPHY

Belleville, Ontario, Intelligencer:—"When you're feeling top-hole and just a bit above par, admiring your own goodness, perhaps, or when you're feeling definitely down, depressed and dissatisfied with your own conduct and mode of life and treatment of other people, you may be able to pick up a bit of pep from the old jingle which runs something like this: There's a little bit of bad in the best of us, and a little bit of good in the worst of us, so it ill behoves the most of us to talk about the rest of us. Which means, without being translated, that none of us is perfect, that the best of us have some quality not altogether agreeable to those with whom we come in contact, perhaps, and that when we are discussing the frailties and faults of others—perhaps they are doing the same thing about us. So, more power to them and may the best tongue win."

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 128



Jas. W. Barton, M.D., Toronto

The X-Ray Treatment of Asthma

"The difficult breathing in some cases reaches the point where breathing is almost completely stopped, the breathing is wheezy in milder cases, but in the others it can scarcely be heard. The suffering of such cases is intense; the patient assumes various positions in an effort to help his breathing; there is prominence of the eyeballs; the blood vessels in the neck stand out, and there is blueness of the lips; the skin is clammy and covered with sweat."

You will admit that the above description of a typical attack of asthma gives some idea of the distressing symptoms present.

Asthmatic attacks can now be traced to house dust, dander from horses, irritation from feathers and fur, over-sensitiveness to foods and other substances, and to some defect in nose and throat. Naturally most of these cases, if not completely cured, at least obtain a certain amount of relief by the removal of the cause, and during the attack by the injection of 10 or 15 drops of adrenalin or epinephrine which is the official name.

However Drs. Charles K. Maytum and Eugene T. Leddy of the Mayo Clinic state that "while the treatment of patients with periodic asthma is usually quite satisfactory, workers in the field of allergy (being sensitive to various substances) have noted that in a large series of patients with asthma a certain number fail to respond to the usual treatment—avoiding the substances to which they are sensitive, removing defects of nose and throat, or getting rid of infections of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and intestine."

In cases where all other methods of treatment have failed to give relief, Drs. Maytum and Leddy report some success by the use of the x-ray. Twenty-three cases were treated, their average age being forty-six years; the average length of time they had been suffering was seven years, and the average time they suffered with severe asthma was one and a half years.

The results showed 5 patients with marked and satisfactory relief lasting for months; in 8 patients there was from 50 to 75 per cent. relief of symptoms, and 10 cases were classed as failures as they got less than 25 per cent. relief.

"Although the percentage of failures is high (about 45 per cent.) it should be remembered that in this group, the x-ray treatment was used only when other methods had failed to relieve symptoms."

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, is it murmuring, is it large, is it small—send to-day for this instructive booklet (No. 102) by Dr. Barton which tells the story of your heart in a simple and satisfying way. Enclose ten cents to cover service and handling and be sure to give your name and full address. Send your request to The Bell Library, in care of The Timmins Advance, 247 43rd St., New York, N.Y. For an additional ten cents you may also secure Dr. Barton's splendid

That Body of Hours

Questions Raised by New T. & N. O. Trains

Sunday Service and Mail and Express Queried at New Liskeard.

New Liskeard, March 18—(Special to The Advance)—Announcement of the new timetables to be put into effect by the T. & N. O. Railway on April 25 next has raised a number of interesting points in this section of the territory served by the Ontario Government road. Statement of A. H. Cavanagh, general manager of the T. & N. O., and to the effect that trains Nos. 46 and 47 will not operate over the lines of his railway on Sundays apparently means that connections from Ottawa Valley points and Montreal will be cut off for that day in the week, since early hours at which the new train "The Northland" is to run makes no provision for a service from eastern sections of the country.

Another point raised is with regard to mail and express services. No definite announcements have been made regarding these from official sources, and while it is assumed that provision will be made to send these through to the more northern stations on the fast train, it is believed also locally that other centres will be served chiefly by Nos. 46 and 47, as at present, since the express will pass through the southern end of the district at an early hour of the morning. Northern points, however, at last will be able to answer letters from Toronto and Southern Ontario the same day as they arrive.

A third query revolves around the local services to be provided when the new schedule goes into effect. Mr. Cavanagh's statement makes no mention of the present North Bay-Timmings locals being continued, and it is believed that most of the work now carried out by them will be handled by Nos. 46 and 47, whose running times are being slowed down considerably. It is reported in some circles that coaches will be attached to the way freights to provide an additional service for local passengers.

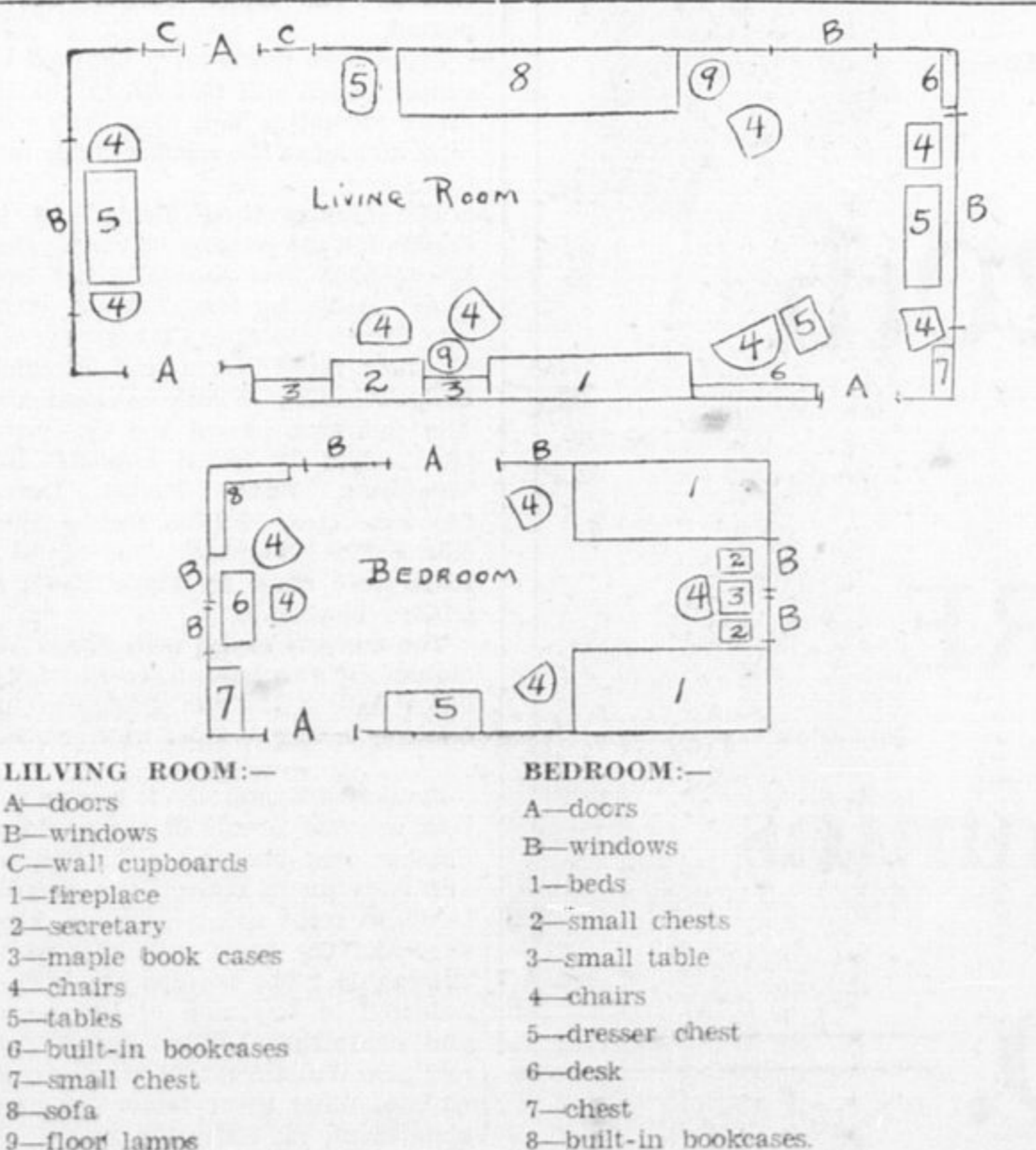
Literary Digest:—"Since he was 16 years old, Sylvester Swindle of Denver has always got his jaws stuck when he went in for a hearty yawn. After the twenty-first dislocation, his jaw became so sore that Swindle told a police surgeon he would just have to get along without any yawns in the future."



New Nerve Force
Many a grandma keeps feeling young and energetic by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Sleeplessness and irritability, as well as neuritis and rheumatism disappear before this restorative treatment.
Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD

Insist on
ASHLESS TASTELESS
2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN, SMOOTH SMOKE
BLACK COVER - Thin Paper
BLUE COVER - Pure White
Automatic Book - 100 Leaves
5¢
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

ONE CENT A MILE BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION TO TORONTO
HAMILTON, BUFFALO, KITCHENER, SMITHVILLE, GALT, GUELPH, DUNVILLE, WOODSTOCK, CHATHAM, WELLAND, LONDON, WINDSOR, DETROIT.
Via North Bay and Canadian Pacific.
THURSDAY, MARCH 18th
Tickets to U.S. Destinations sold subject to Passengers meeting Immigration Requirements of U.S.A.
Attraction—Toronto, Professional Hockey Detroit Red Wings vs Toronto Maple Leafs
Tickets valid for travel train 2 from Timmins Thursday, March 18th, connecting at North Bay with C.P. train 857 and at Sudbury with C.P. train 28 arriving Toronto 8:00 a.m. Friday, March 19th.
All tickets valid to return so as to leave Toronto not later than C.P. train 27, 11:15 p.m. Sunday, March 21st, arriving North Bay and connecting with T. & N. O. train 12:50 p.m. March 22nd, EXCEPT passengers from Iroquois Falls and points north of Porquis to Cochrane may leave Toronto up to Monday night March 22nd account no connection to their destinations train 1 on Mondays.
Tickets on Sale from Regular Stations Only.
Tickets Good in Coaches Only. No Baggage Checked.
Children 5 years of age and under 12 when accompanied by guardian Half Fare.
For Fares, Departure Time and Further Information Apply to Local Agent.
TEMISKAMING and NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY
THE NIPISSING CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY



- LIVING ROOM:—**
A—doors
B—windows
C—wall cupboards
1—fireplace
2—secretary
3—maple book cases
4—chairs
5—tables
6—built-in bookcases
7—small chest
8—sofa
9—floor lamps
- BEDROOM:—**
A—doors
B—windows
1—beds
2—small chests
3—small table
4—chairs
5—dresser chest
6—desk
7—chest
8—built-in bookcases

Plenty of Cold Weather ahead!
Order COAL Today
But No Matter How Cold, You Needn't Worry If Your Bin is Full of Our COAL.
Western Canadian Coal—Alexo and Canmore Briquettes.
WELSH AND AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
NEW RIVER SMOKELESS
Red Jacket—Egg and Stoker Sizes.
John W. Fogg Limited
Lumber, Cement, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies
Yard Schumacher Phone 725
Head Office and Yard Timmins Phone 117
Branch Office Kirkland Lake Phone 393