

BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION

FROM

T. & N. O. and N.C.R. REGULAR STATIONS TO

PEMBROKE, RENFREW, ARNPRIOR, OTTAWA, Ontario; MONTREAL, QUEBEC and STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, Quebec.

Via North Bay and Canadian Pacific Rly.

THURSDAY, JULY 7TH, 1938

Bargain excursion tickets will be valid on Trains 2 and 46 and their connections, Thursday, July 7th. Passengers who use our Train 2 will connect at North Bay with C.P. Train 2, leaving 8.20 p.m. same date. Passengers who use Train 46 will arrange their own transfer to North Bay C.P. Depot and take C.P. Train 8, leaving at 1.00 a.m. Friday, July 8th.

Tickets are valid to return, leaving destination point not later than C.P. Train 1 from Windsor Street Station, Montreal, 10.45 p.m., Sunday, July 10th, and connecting at North Bay with our Train 1 at 12.45 p.m., Monday, July 11th.—EXCEPT passengers from points north of Fortuin MUST leave not later than C.P. Train 7 from Montreal, 7.50 p.m., Sunday, July 10th to connect at North Bay with our Train 47, Monday, July 11th.

Tickets will not be honoured on Trains 49 and 59 "The Northland."

Tickets destined Quebec and Ste. Anne de Beaupre not good on Semi-Streamlined Trains 350 and 352 to Quebec and 349 and 351 from Quebec, but good on all other trains between Montreal and Quebec.

Tickets good in coaches only. No Baggage Checked.

Children 5 years of age, and under 12, when accompanied by guardian HALF FARE.

For Fare and further particulars apply to Local Agent.

**Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway
The Nipissing Central Railway Company**



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

WITH CURTAINS, AS WITH OTHER THINGS, LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME.

Suggested Solutions of Curtain Problems to Fit Various Needs—Trends Are Toward Simpler, More Direct Drapings With Quite a Lot of Trimming and Much Interest in Texture.



Shadow print organ for sheer curtains with a very simply arranged drapery of mauve satin makes a distinguished window.

have them wide and full. If these curtains are to hang straight, be sure they're fixed at the top to hang in lovely folds and that the hems are nicely tailored. The new lace nets in white or ecru are beautiful and versatile; so are the shadow-print or gaudies and the organdies flecked with gold dots. There is a new loose material woven in self-toned stripes that falls in lovely droopy scallops and is so handsome that it needs no over-curtain or trimming.

For a simple straight-hanging curtain such as we have described above, you can add a lot to the style by hanging them on rings instead of running a rod through the casing. And be sure to put running weights in the hems to make them hang nicely.

If your problem is a curtain for a room that is smart and trim and furnished with really nice things, you will find that a sheer curtain of interesting texture has a lot of style if you have an over-drapery draped in a swag on a pole. This can have side pieces hanging way down from the top. Unusual materials will add interest to a stylized room. Net in a vivid high color, plaid taffeta, lining satin, striped seersucker in either pink or blue with starched white muslin ruffles, novelty dress materials such as silk jersey, challis, faille, pique and even some of the exotic printed rayons suggest ideas for an ingenious lady. Perpetual stripes made on the bias are another idea. Of course, there are no end to the really exciting chintzes you find on the market right now that suggest many bright notions.

We like the unusual things that can be done with curtain nets—line a piece of net with an interesting color and make a draped valance with it, using running weights by the yard to give it a good hang. You can also use the heavy linen-looking curtain nets on wooden curtain rings, or hang them from a stained wooden valance.

The printed cottons in Swedish or Tyrolean design are awfully sweet if hung from a valance of wood or composite board on which you have painted a simple motif repeating a design in the cotton.

Don't forget what some of the trimmings can do for an otherwise simple window. Wool fringes in bright colors are very fashionable just now as a finish for a plain straight hung white net curtain. Wool fringes are also seen on satin and linen curtains. The elaborate rope and cord fringes make very handsome valances for plain white curtains of nice texture and there are novelty trimmings such as wood, glass and bone drops in color or white that will do things for the most unpretentious and inexpensive fabric. Look into these the next time you are shopping and see if they don't give you ever so many ideas.

But mainly remember what we said in the beginning—let the punishment fit the crime. Don't be too high and mighty with windows for an unassuming room. And don't try to be coy at the window of a room that presents a sober, sedate face to the world. Don't worry if your room does look just what it is—only make that character interesting and worthy of itself. In short, be yourself and your age with your home as well as with your clothes. You may not look like Hollywood, but Main Street has its own charm and personality. We may be peculiar, but we think that it's even nicer than the settings the dizzy blondes would choose.

(Copyright, 1933, by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin).

Glamorous Days of Gold Discoveries are Not Over

(From Sudbury Star)

That the glamorous days of gold discoveries and sale of them for large amounts, are by no means over for the courageous and venturesome men who go into the far reaches of Northern Canada, was evidenced yesterday by the announcement of a deal which transferred ownership of seven claims in the Yellowknife district of the Northwest Territories, by which the stakers and owners get a cash consideration of \$125,000 and retain a quarter interest in the properties.

The intensely interesting history of rich finds, fortunes made by the lucky and aggressive prospectors, and the evolution of their discoveries into some of the richest mines on the continent, did not end with the Lake Shore, Hollinger, Noranda and other outstanding mines in Northern Ontario. In actuality these are but the beginning of a long chapter of fascinating developments in the opening up of the great mineral resources of this country. Other incidents, some of them perhaps of greater significance than those already seen, apparently are destined to act as mileposts in the romantic history of the mining industry of the Dominion.

But the good fortune of the men who have just sold their properties in the Yellowknife area did not come just by dreaming. It never does. Some daring, initiative and hard work were necessary before success was achieved. The prospectors, despite the fact that

their funds were almost at the vanishing point, were able to procure an airplane and flew from Edmonton into the remote district far to the north. They proceeded farther by dog team, and when they reached the spot where gold had first been reported by a member of the party there was still much arduous work to do. They had to shovel away the snow amid the cold Arctic nights. But their persistence was rewarded, because they found a vein nine feet wide, and they were able to follow it for 300 feet before their supplies ran low and they had to come out again to civilization.

Some of the pioneers who risk their all on the quest for gold find it at the end of the rainbow. Not all win, but it is the vision and the determination with which they work that is bringing Canada into the forefront as a mineral-producing nation. And gold is still the commodity which speaks out loud when it is necessary to "put something on the line."

Powassan News:—Making friends is easy but we'd like to know how to keep them and still run a newspaper.

St. Catharines Standard:—It is the chiselers who make the going hard for the sincere persons on relief. There are hundreds of fine and respectable citizens who are down on their fortune and who are anxious to do something for the help they have received. They most assuredly do not want to be idlers. And they are willing to work full time for their assistance.

"Oh, not that hat," said our friend who was shopping with us, "that makes you look too matronly."

And, of course, we dropped it as if it were poison.

Later in the day we began to wonder why, for goodness sakes, it is such a crime to look like a matron. We are one and think it's quite a nice thing to be, but we'd hardly dare to break down and deliberately dress that way.

Why Not Be Ourself

Some day we're going to start a rebellion against looking like a Hollywood queen, or trying to. We don't fool anybody but ourselves, as a rule, and we miss the chance to be graciously as old age, well, we have a lot of indignation to get off our chest on that score. It looks as if our modern women have just about emancipated ourselves out of a place in the sun. Mainly because we want to be a lot of things we're not.

The same goes for houses. There's no point in putting damask draperies in a simple family living room furnished with pleasantly unpretentious furniture when a frankly informal fabric could really make an interesting room by playing up what it is instead of trying to make it look like something else.

Matter-of-Fact

On the other hand a dignified formal room shouldn't have a crisp and perky chintz that belongs in a bright young little room. And satin draperies just don't make sense in a matter-of-fact everyday room.

So in planning new curtains take into consideration what the actual character of the room is and make the most of that. Is it a family dining room furnished with oak and overrun by boys a good part of every day? Then have monk's cloth curtains on wooden rings and pale, woody green walls, a henna linoleum floor, framed aviation prints on the walls.

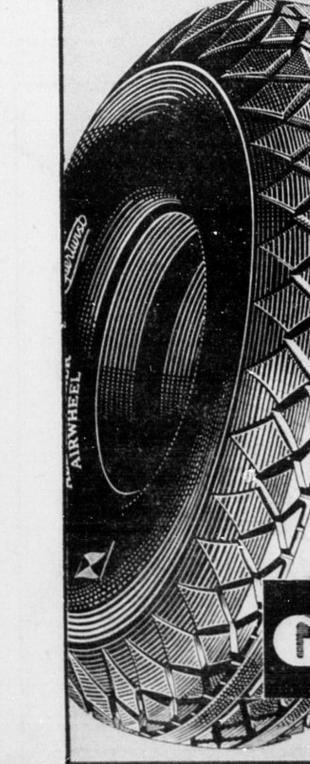
Is it a living room that is really lived in, furnished with staunch good-enough furniture, an Oriental-patterned rug on the brown side, neutral walls? Then something gay and informal would be the thing for curtains—chintz or cretonne in a big flowered pattern with lots of yellow and orange in it, made to hang straight and simply; but planned to bring life and vigor to an otherwise rather drab setting. The same material could make a slip cover for the old sofa—then add new dull green slip covers for the two over-stuffed chairs. And the room perks up and looks as if it belonged to itself. Whereas brocade or velvet or velour would just sink it further in the dumps because it couldn't live up to them.

Are you concerned about the windows of a room that is already very gay and patterned with flowered wall paper and vivid furniture colors? Then why not just plain white curtains? There is a time and place for the simplest tie-backs. If you have the tie-backs, have them long and full and abundant looking; if there are ruffles,



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Enjoy it on Safe, New Goodyears



• Holidays, at their best, are too short to allow "time-out" for tire trouble. It is only good judgment to replace worn or doubtful tires with new Goodyears before the holiday comes.

Only Goodyears give you quick-stopping, FOUR-WAY centre-traction grip and patented Supertwist cord blowout protection in every ply. These and other features have made Goodyears the world's first-choice tires for safety, mileage and economy.

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GOOD YEAR

Shrewd buyers of new cars insist on Goodyear tires... it costs no more to say "Goodyears please!"

Marshall-Ecclestone Ltd.
Timmins, Ont.



Sheer net with a trimming of wool fringe that repeats a color in the wall paper is a fresh looking yet very simple type of curtain suitable for almost any room. The dark satin lamp shade is a new and very smart accent and repeats the colour of the fringe.

North Bay Nugget:—Ontario is determined to probe the Hydro power tined to pay \$5,000 for the services of deals, but turned out a political washing. The special legislature committee which

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Where Men are Men and Nickel's a Nickel

One Hundred and Twenty-four Seconds' Worth of Fight.

Writing in The Toronto Telegram Thomas Richard Henry writes as follows:

We refuse to take part in this row Mitchell Hepburn is having with the United Church.

We have just thought in the matter. We wonder where and how Mitchell learned about the United Church.

Nickel is Big Money
A nickel must be almost an aristocrat up around Willowvale Park.

The papers point out that 8,000 attended a Memorial ball game and the collection amounted to \$105.

This works out at 1 5-6 cents per spectator—and one chap was caught trying to steal a baseball.

We could get a bigger average than that from a crowd in Princess Street Gardens.

If you don't know where Princess St. Gardens happens to be, you can find out by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Duncan Campbell, care of this paper.

Darned Decent
"Knowing your keen appreciation for the 'finer things in life,' is the way a message starts that we received in the mail the other day.

The message was signed by the manager of a local theatre and since it seems hardly likely that he has ever seen us or heard of us, it is darned decent of him to take or grant that we have a keen appreciation of the 'finer things in life.'

In fact, this man was so sure of our fine appreciation that he suggested that we attend a performance at his theatre of the "finest productions that the cinema has produced in a decade."

He relied so much on our fine appreciation that he did not even send a ticket. He probably felt that we could not resist such an appeal to our "fine appreciation" and therefore would rush to the theatre and pay our way in—which only proves how wrong a theatre manager can be.

However, we will just go on treasuring this printed tribute to our appreciation of the "finer things in life" from somebody who does not know us—but who has a quarter's worth of something he would like us to appreciate.

Economic Survey
We would summarize the current business situation as "looking up."

Business being flat on its back, there is no place for it to look except "up."

Taking 147 United States cities as examples, we notice that business in two of them is above normal, two normal and the rest, below normal.

Abilene, Texas, is one per cent. up and Albuquerque, New Mexico, is three per cent. up.

That lets out the ups and the downs range all the way to St. Joseph, Mo., 39 per cent. and New York, 40 per cent.

Fool Questions
There seems to be no end of the fool questions that some newspapers inflict upon a long-suffering public.

For instance, we were told about one sweet young university grad whom a newspaper instructed to call up 25 prominent people and ask what they did for insomnia.

Twenty-four of them bawled her out and one person politely told her. Incidentally the world is full of people asking questions.

Some plausible young fellows are often around asking about this and that from the lady of the house... Probably selling stunts of some kind.

We happened to be home the other night when a young chap who said he represented a home statistical service asked us, with a great show of politeness, "if we burned oil or coal?"

"What do you care, you don't have to look after our furnace?" we said.

"Well, thank you for your courtesy," the chap replied more politely than ever as he backed away... and we wondered who had really scored.

Dana and The Sun
There is a new book out on Charles A. Dana, editor of The New York Sun.

We quote a passage from the book, which is in turn a passage from a Dana editorial.

"Mrs. Grant will receive every Thursday afternoon during the winter. President Grant will receive any time whenever anything is offered. It is just one of those editorial remarks that we wish we had been the

first one to think of, and to use.

Vague
We take this gem from a review of a mining property.

"The management has never romanced in regard to its ore possibilities, and the most they ever say is 'that their ore possibilities are incalculable!'"

Beyond Recall
"E. G." wants to know the value of "White Reserve" mine stock.

"The fact that we still work for a living proves that we have not been exceptionally lucky in guessing the value of stocks."

We do not think, however, that White Reserve shareholders have any equity left at all.

124 Seconds
There was one phase of the fight last night that gave us a great deal of satisfaction.

At any kind of a show there are always the pests who arrive late, tramp over everybody's feet and cause every body to miss the first five minutes of whatever may be happening on the stage.

About the only way that these people can attract attention to themselves is to arrive late and make a general nuisance of themselves.

We feel like laughing every time we think of them paying train fare and \$30 a seat for the privilege of finally settling down... and finding out that the fight was all over.

Mitchell Hepburn, J. P. Bickell and those other Canadians look rather silly after taking up enough of their expensive and high-powered time to go to New York to watch a Detroit ducky swing his arms for 124 seconds.

We think they would have still looked silly even if there had been a fight. They just look a bit more silly, the way things turned out.

We would like to know how much their entertainment cost them per second.

Now we can expect pages of publicity while the fight promoters endeavor to find a white hope who can take the crown from the black man.

Fight promoters should do all right while this frantic search is going on.

Maybe they had that all figured out long ago.

Where Men Are Men
There may be trouble ahead for the pansy out in the he-man west.

The Western Examiner says in a heading that "Committee plans anti-pansy move."

We wondered whether this would take the shape of Hitler harrying the Jews, or whether the pansy would be persecuted by having the government cut off his \$25 a month social credit dividend.

We hope that this anti-pansy move will not have the effect of driving the western pansies east, because we have a few of our own that we could do without.

Apparently in all this we did not comprehend exactly what the Examiner meant by an anti-pansy move.

Apparently in Alberta an anti-pansy move is "a move by crude oil operators to check the wide importation of foreign gasoline into Alberta and Saskatchewan."

We don't know how "pansy" fits into this, but we hope that the operators are not too crude in the steps they employ.

Thrilling Experience in High-powered Motor Car

(From Val d'Or News)

We have always had an irresistible desire to run amok in a high-powered car—a most reprehensible tendency, we admit, but there it is. A few nights ago we dreamed that we were driving one of those 12-cylinder affairs and the urge became over-powering. The street was quiet and the cost clear so, yielding to impulse, we climbed onto the boulevard. Stepping on the accelerator, we careened joyously over flower beds, swept aside the verandah of an imposing house, demolished half a dozen ornamental iron fences and came to rest with a crash against a concrete abutment of an apartment house. We awoke with the crash, immensely relieved to find "twas only a dream." A thrilling experience and no damage done, even to our car.

THE ETERNAL MYSTERY

(From the Guelph Mercury)

There are just two times in a man's life when he doesn't understand women. Before and after marriage.

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