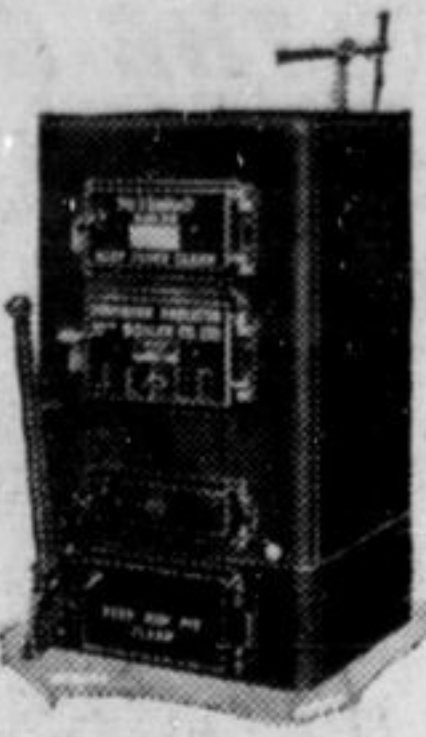


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Tribute to a Woman Who Has Served the Dominion

This gracious tribute to a gracious woman deserves wide publicity, because of its truth and interest and the able manner of its presentation. It is an editorial in a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail:

Canada's parliament will lose a charming and colorful figure in the retirement of Mrs. Martha Louise Black, member for the Yukon, who like Coolidge, has announced that she does not choose to run again. At threescore and thirteen years, Mrs. Black returns to spend her summers among the beautiful wild flowers of the Arctic, on which she is an authority.

"To say that her career in the House of Commons has been notable for the enactment of far-reaching legislation which she promoted would be an exaggeration. But for several years she was the gracious chateaus of the First Commoner (her husband was speaker of the commons) and when he was stricken with a serious illness she courageously carried on as member for the Yukon and doubtless would be returned by those hardy spirits of the North if she sought re-election. Her term in the House has been marked by devoted service to her people, loyalty to her party and wise counsel in respect to all measures for the good of the country.

It is difficult to imagine Mrs. Black even at 73, retiring to a rocking chair and enjoying "the sunset of life" knitting, reading or pursuing what she herself has called her "best-loved hobby—gathering and studying wild flowers." Her life has been full of action for that. At 5 she fled with her parents from the Chicago fire and as a young bride and mother she experienced hardships, anxieties and sorrows which few of the present generation have known. She has gone from the sourdough shacks of the Klondike to the White House and Buckingham Palace and, like thou-

sands of mothers during the Great War period, knew what it was to tremble at the sight of a telegraph messenger after a big battle in which the Canadians were engaged. Her husband and sons were "over there" and she is entitled to wear one gold and three silver stars.

"Ottawa and Parliament Hill will not seem the same without the smiling lady who returns to the trail of '98, to the lure and loveliness of that rugged country in which she brought up her children and always kept open house for the strong, silent men who struggled over forbidding terrain and often starved in search of gold. None will miss her more than the other three women members who are left to hold the fort in a Parliament of more than three hundred men.

"Canada has been fortunate in the women who have played their part in making her a nation. From the pioneers who helped to clear the forests to the brave women of Great War days and the trying period of the depression, they have been an inspiration. Theirs have been lives of service and sacrifice."

Studebaker Factory Sales Showing Notable Increase

Walkerville, Ont. July 8, 1939.—Studebaker factory sales were 189% better than June, 1938 and greater than any June since 1928 according to a statement released to-day by M. S. Brooks, President of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

"We consider it a very gratifying tribute to our product," said Mr. Brooks, "that our business for the first six months of this year has maintained at a very high rate. The six month period just ended was the best of any similar period since 1929 and was a 107% better than the like period of last year. Our records further reveal that as of the end of June, we have sold 29% more cars to our distributors and dealers than in all 1938.

"Our dealer new car stocks throughout Canada are generally in very excellent condition and this leads us to expect a continuation of this eminently satisfactory increase throughout the remainder of this year. While used car stocks are a little heavy in a few isolated points, they are for the most part well balanced and our dealers are enjoying a fairly rapid turnover.

"We are carrying into July a bank of unfilled orders which, with regard to the season, is impressively high," concluded Mr. Brooks, "and we quite definitely believe that the so-called 'summer slump' for us will not be nearly so keenly felt as in past years."

Sudbury Star: Legion is planning a stage show and every chorus girl will have fourteen dresses. These, it is understood, they will wear at the rate of nearly one at a time.

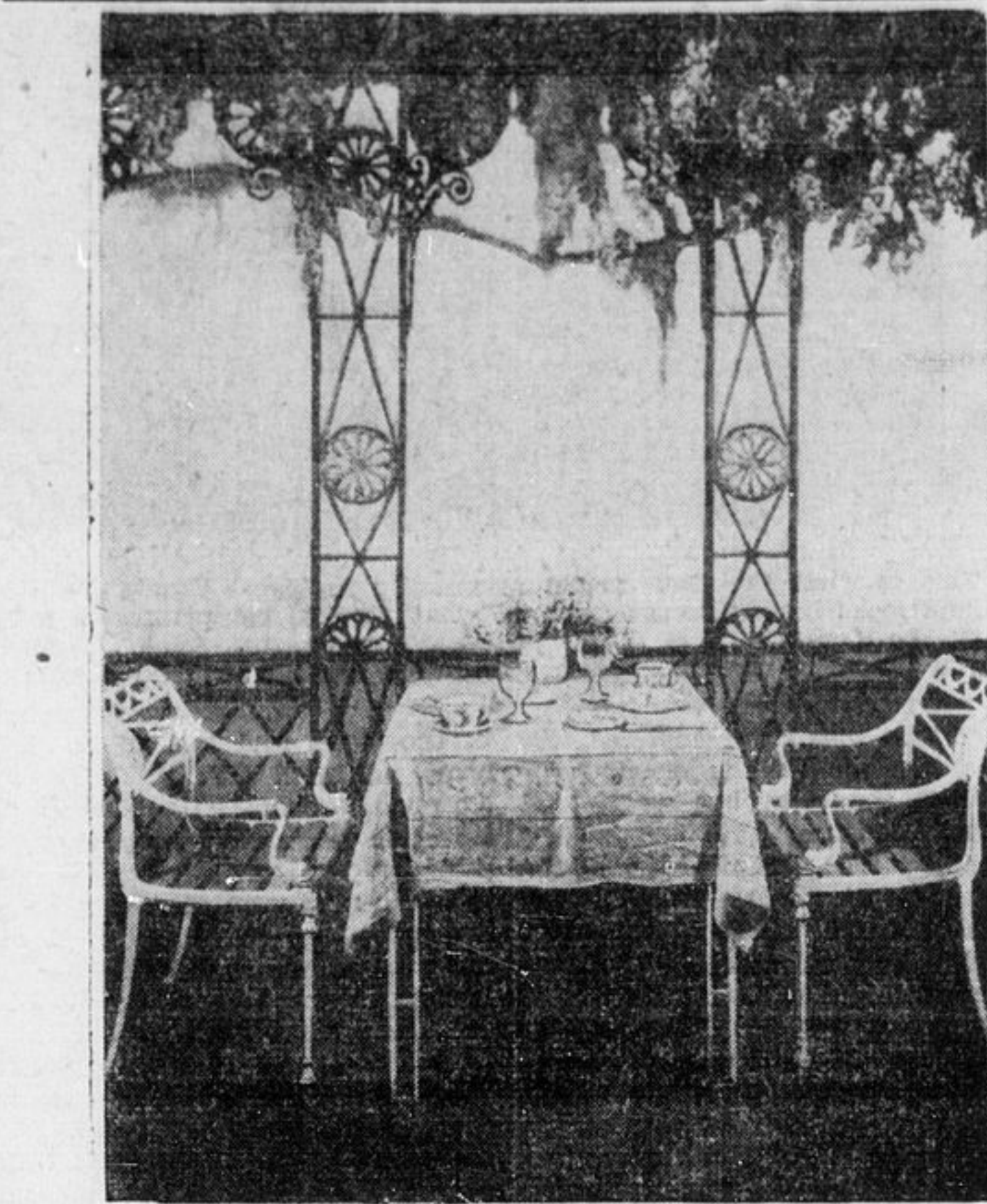
PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

FURNITURE FOR FUN IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME
White Metal Still Leads — Pewter Finishes Are New — Pickled Pine Finishes For Rattan

Only in a land of plenty could the American backyard have been envolved with its rubbish and neglect. In countries where ground is scarce, the backyard is treated with respect, is gardened with affection and made into a pleasantly private outdoor "room." The irony of our prodigality is that few of us actually have much ground... A fifty foot lot if we're lucky. It's simply that we've not been brought up to take ground seriously. As a matter of fact, why discriminate between the back and the front yard? It's admitting that "front" is what matters most. When we can get much more use out of an attractive backyard because it is quieter and more detached.

Your Bit of the Blue
If you aren't up to a lot of fancy gardening — concentrate on a fine lawn bordered with hardy shrubs. Or if you have only a small space, it's sometimes interesting to pace it with brick and flagstones, add a pool or fountain as a centerpiece and have a pot garden. That way you can take your pots indoors in the winter and keep them going the year around. But if worst comes to worst and you can't manage broad acres of grass or a bowler of roses, remember that you can get the idea with a flower box of petunias. In any case, a gardened yard implies garden furniture, so that you can really enjoy your own bit of the blue. A couple of broken down discarded from the house and a rickety beach chair won't do... you'll use this outdoor "room" much more if it is furnished with comfort and charm.



White metal furniture maintains its lead in popularity. Here a pleasant little porch grouping suggests bright breakfasts or tranquil suppers.

And of course it goes without saying that a porch isn't a porch without cool and comfortable chairs to sink into and tables to hold tall cool glasses and frosty pitchers.

In short, it's the time of the year when a lady with a house begins to

subtly toned florals on beige (especially for the natural bamboo and rattan), stripes are to be seen no wand again, and for extra high style pieces there are textures in plain colors that look very important.

You'll be pleased to discover how

a fresh coat of paint or some sort of refinishing for the next season. Cushions, even the most determinedly weather proofed ones can only stand so much; so whenever possible it's a good idea to carry them in a storm. The advantage of weather-proofed cu-



Rattan and bamboo are being used this year in a pickled pine finish that is very attractive. Cushions are in subtle all-over patterns and ensembled rather than matched exactly

haunt the summer furniture displays, abloom in her pet stores and to cast designing eyes on rattan and metal furniture for outdoor use.

Watch Your Weight
Beware of love at first sight in selecting summer furniture. If your space is spacious and you have half a dozen flunkies at your beck and call, then follow your notions without regard for weight or bulk. But if the area is small and you have to shove it around under your own steam, select pieces of small scale that won't look crowded and are light enough to move without too much effort.

That starched looking white metal summer furniture continues to lead in interest. Pastel finishes in pale pink and pale yellow are interesting variations. The second most popular finish is a weathered-looking Pompeian green that looks old and gracious. A rusty terra cotta turns up occasionally in metal and once in a while a bright color like turquoise. A novelty finish that will bear watching is a pewter color.

All metal that looks like iron isn't necessarily iron—as you'll discover when you go to lift some of the new pieces... they're that from the iron-work patterns found in New Orleans and Charleston. Others have an Empire feeling. We've noted all sorts of scrolls, flowers, leaves and vines in the season's crop of metal furniture. Along with bow-knots, ric-raz, zodiac and other newer looking details.

Bamboo and rattan look smarter this year in dull natural finishes, a sort of pickled pine effect. Some is shown in white painted finish, but there are very few brighter colors to be seen.

Not So Set In Their Ways
Seats and cushions for summer furniture are in much more subtle and attractive patterns than in recent seasons past. Not so blatant... not so set in their ways. You'll see leisurely

comfortable most outdoor chairs are, even the metal ones that don't look like they have a resilient spring to them. Tables with plate glass tops are still tops—but on the expensive side. Next smartest is a pickled wood top or a sand blasted oak top. New looking is a woven metal top, made with interlocking flat strips. Nested tables and chairs are a boom if you entertain much—they're now available in summer furniture too. Gliders, swings and hammocks add to summer pleasures.

Don't worry if you haven't a pretty penny to invest. The stores have selections of useful and attractive furniture at moderate prices. Folding yatch chairs, willow chairs, Adirondack chairs all serve very well.

Consider seriously the matter of weather-proofing. If the furniture is left out, make sure that it will stand the weather resolutely well. This means no serious damage will be done by rain or sun. Actually most furniture that is left out for a season needs

shions is that in case of an unexpected drenching or two they won't be ruined. But don't just leave them out, come what may.

Transformer at Toburn Mine Hit by Lightning

Tuesday morning lightning hit the transformer at the Toburn Mine, Kirkland Lake.

The transformer and building burst into flames and both were destroyed, the loss being about \$3,000. Power and telephone service were upset through the accident. No. 2 loop of the Kirkland Lake fire alarm system was also put out of commission.

Globe and Mail:—A review of the gold situation shows that Italy and Germany are much poorer than in 1913, while the democracies are eight times richer. And that's what the shooting's about.

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Haileybury and Cobalt Protest Change of Road

Objection Taken to Idea of Diverting Main Highway

Cobalt, July 13—(Special to The Advance)—The Town councils, service club and other organizations here and in Haileybury are to get together to protest to the Provincial authorities the reported intention of the Ontario Department of Highways to divert the main highway by a new route that will place the north road several miles to the west of both towns, but will bring it close to the north end of New Liskeard. Plans now being formulated call for the preparation of an engineer's sketch suggesting an alternative route which would skirt the boundaries of Haileybury and Cobalt, and avoiding the congested areas and school sections in both towns.

A deputation representing Haileybury board of trade waited Tuesday upon Mayor H. W. Rowden here in connection with the report surveys were being made over the proposed route, and

was agreed then that a meeting of representatives of the various bodies in the towns should be called, but that first an outline of the suggested alternative location should be secured from an engineer. It was claimed by the Haileybury delegation that tourists traffic there and in Cobalt would suffer if the Number Eleven Highway passes too far to the west of these communities.

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