

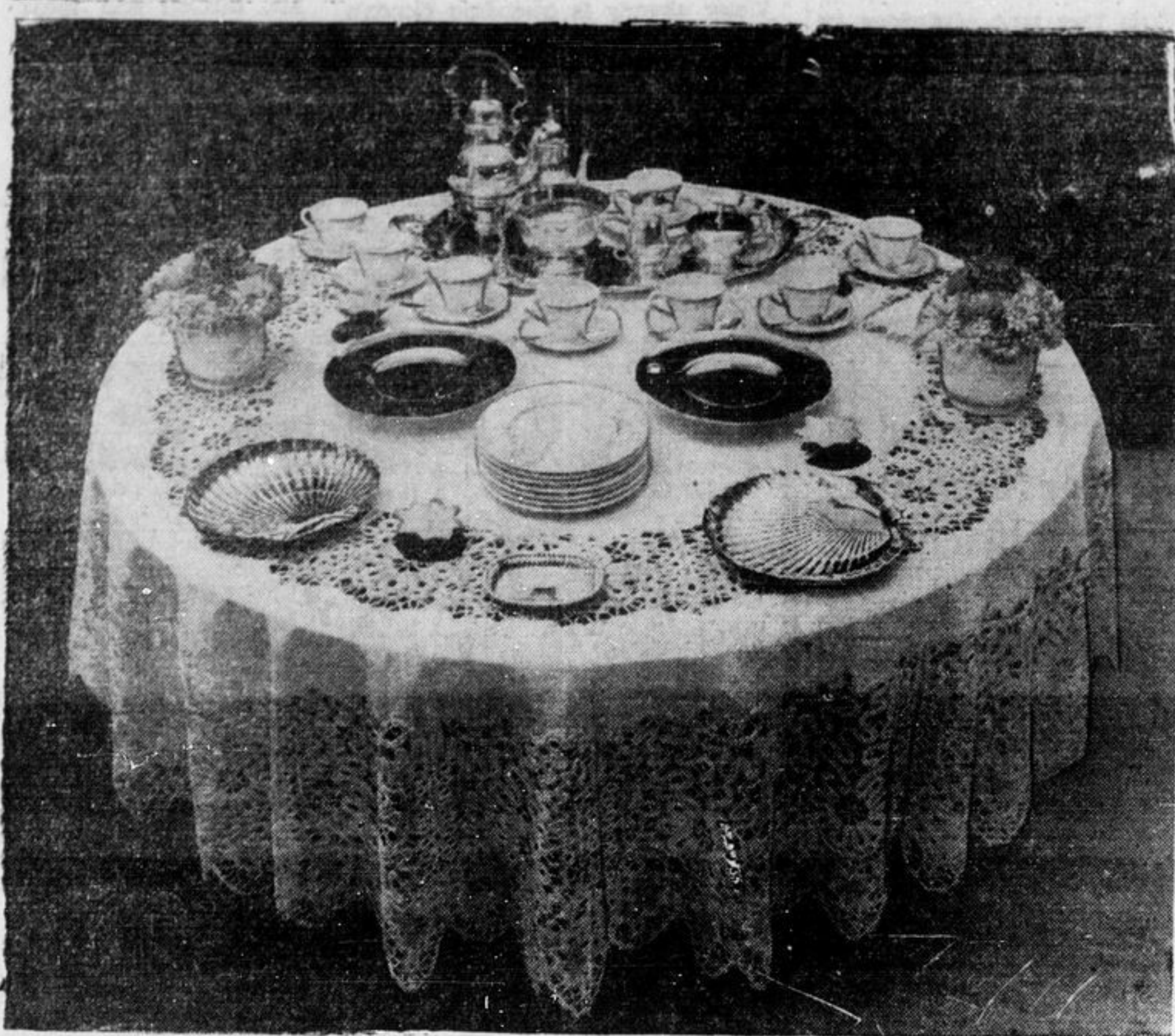


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Eoykin

FALL ENTERTAINING STRIKES A MORE GRACIOUS NOTE

White is the High Colour for Formal Tables—Novelty Materials are Important for Cloths and Mats.



High tea is once again in the fashion and this large round table set with real lace, thin china and a full tea service suggests a gracious but basically simple way of entertaining.

Gowganda Woman Ends Life with Gun After Being at Party

Mrs. Annie Zuk had Been Resident of Gowganda for Many Years.

Elk Lake, Oct. 25.—Investigating the death of a 35-year-old widow at an inquest held in Gowganda Monday afternoon a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide by shooting in the case of Mrs. Annie Zuk, found dying in her home at that mining camp, 23 miles west from here early Sunday morning. Dr. J. S. McCullough, chief coroner for Temiskaming, presided, with Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson assisting in examination of the six witnesses.

Evidence given disclosed that Mrs. Zuk had been depressed at times since the death of her husband some years ago, and a daughter who came from Kirkland Lake after the tragedy testified that her mother on occasion had threatened to take her own life. On Saturday night Mrs. Zuk attended a dance, the party returning home early on Sunday morning, and at that time she appeared in good spirits, the inquest was told.

About four o'clock, other occupants of the house, who included deceased's son and two other men, were aroused from sleep by the sound of shots and the woman's son found his mother with a revolver in her hand and shot in two places, one bullet having gone through her heart. Mrs. Zuk, who apparently had fired two other shots which went wild, died almost immediately. She had not gone to bed on returning from the dance, but had lain down on a couch, according to the evidence given.

Evidence was given by the woman's son and daughter, the other two men in the house, Dr. G. R. Crann, called from Elk Lake, and by provincial Constable H. S. Gaul, who also went up from here on being notified of the tragedy. The Zuk family has lived in Gowganda for many years, it was stated. Funeral of the victim was held late Monday at Gowganda.

Church Directory

St. Matthew's Church
Rector: Rev. Canon Cushing, B.A., L.Th.
10.00 a.m.—Adult Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3.00 p.m.—Sunday School
4.15 p.m.—Baptisms
7.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday of month, at 11 a.m.; on 3rd Sunday, at 7 p.m.; and on 5th Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.

Schumacher Anglican Church
DAFFODIL HALL, 19 FIRST AVE.
Capt. F. Butler, C.A.
Assistant Minister, St. Matthew's Timmins.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Christian Science Society
Oddfellows' Hall, Spruce Street North
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29TH.
Subject—"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
Golden Text—"Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).
Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Wed. Evening Meeting—8.00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
Major and Mrs. J. Cornthwaite Officers in Charge.
Sunday—11.00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.
Sunday—2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday—7.00 p.m.—Great Salvation Meeting.
Monday—7.00 p.m.—Corps Cadets.
Tuesday—7.00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Meeting.
Tuesday—8.00 p.m.—Soldiers and Adherents.
Thursday—8.00 p.m.—Public Meeting.
Strangers Welcome, Come and Worship.

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church
South Porcupine, Ont. (Missouri Synod)
Rev. E. Roth, Pastor
Divine Service at 8.30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, South Porcupine. All are welcome.

Trinity United Church
Schumacher
Rev. F. J. BAINE, M.A., B.D., Minister
83 First Ave. Phone 1094
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
2.00 p.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

United Church, Timmins
Ministers:
Rev. W. M. MUSTARD, M.A., B.D.
Rev. E. GILMOUR SMITH, B.A.
10.45 a.m.—Morning Worship
Mr. Smith Will Preach
12.15 p.m.—Sunday School for 12 and over.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for under 12
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mr. Mustard Will Preach
8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour to welcome strangers.
A Sincere Welcome for All

Finnish United Church Timmins
Corner Elm and Sixth Avenue
Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister
20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Communicants' Class
3.30—Cottage Prayer Meeting in Finnish-speaking homes of Porcupine Camp.
7.00—Public Worship in Finnish Language.
A Cordial Welcome to All
MONDAY—10.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.—Free English language school for Finnish adults at Manse; 7—9 p.m. in Church building.
7.00 p.m. Work meeting of War Service Unit of Ladies' Aid in homes.
WEDNESDAY—7.00 to 10.00 p.m. weekly Ladies' Aid meeting in Church building.
FRIDAY—7.00 p.m.—Y.P.S.

St. Paul's Church
South Porcupine, Ont.
Ven. J. E. Woodall, D.D., Minister
Sunday Services
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15 a.m.—Junior Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sunday at 8 a.m.
3rd and 5th Sunday at 7 p.m.
Baptisms and Marriages by arrangement.

South Porcupine Finnish United Church
Rev. A. I. Heinonen, Minister
Res. 20 Elm St. North Phone 1982-W
1.30—Public Worship in Finnish language in South Porcupine United Church, Bloor Avenue.
3.30—Cottage Prayer meetings in Finnish-speaking homes of Porcupine Camp.
TUESDAY—7.00 to 9.00 p.m.—Free English language school for Finnish speaking adults in South Porcupine High School building.
A Cordial Welcome To All

United Church South Porcupine, Ont.
BLOOR AVENUE.
Rev. James A. Lytle, Minister
11.00 a.m.—Dome Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School for all over 12 years.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School for all below 12 years.
A Hearty Welcome For All

Czechs Giving the Humourless Nazis a Difficult Time

All the Brutal Repression is Failing to Conquer the High Spirits of the Czechs

(By A. R. Parker in the New York Times)

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—The precautions taken by the authorities to prevent disorders in the Bohemian-Moravian protectorate have not caused the Czechs to alter their tactics nor is there any indication of a change in attitude toward their German overlords.

Within two weeks of the wave of arrests that followed the killing of five Hitler Elite Guards in Prague, a peaceful demonstration was organized in the capital, using the similarly humorous and baffling methods that since the occupation have become perfect.

It became known that one day's receipts of the Prague street-car service would be given to the German Winter Help Fund. The news was circulated by a propaganda agency that the Czechs have named the "J. P. P. Agency." The initials are for the Czech words, "A Woman Told Me."

At the suburban street car terminal pickets of workers stood warning their followers not to use the street cars. Large bands of men displaying their season tickets in their hats marched into the city, or grouped together to take taxis, waving contemptuously at the empty street cars.

So effective was the boycott that at home the German radio station announced that the demonstration was a protest against allowing Jews to travel in street cars.

The boycott, organized in the working-class district, was intended to emphasize the failure of the German efforts to launch a Czech National Socialist Workers party.

This was not an isolated incident. National festivities and anniversaries of days significant in Czech history are the occasion for great demonstrations of passive resistance throughout the protectorate and the Germans dare not risk suppressing these holidays.

Except for a small number of food riots, no serious clashes have taken place and there is no reason to think that leaders of the underground movement have changed their policy of waiting for the moment of German weakness before calling on their followers to take up arms or use large stores of explosives hidden at the time of the occupation.

The food shortage is already severe. Not only are rations extremely meagre but on many occasions shopkeepers are unable to supply even these. Shops have been told to reduce their daily sales 40 per cent and many of them have closed their doors in the morning.

Members of the German police garrison, however, are allowed to purchase unlimited quantities and the shops are especially opened for them in the evening. Each is allowed to send to the Reich one ten-pound bundle weekly, which is paid for in marks valued at an artificially high rate. Therefore, the drain on the Czechs reserves is great.

Weekly rations consist of four ounces of sugar, five ounces of butter and one pound of meat per head. A quarter of a pound of household soap must last a month and toilet soap is obtainable only against a medical certificate.

A Helper
"What do I do?" said the railway worker. "Well, you know the chap that hits the wheels with a hammer when the train comes in?"
"I know," agreed the interested traveller.
"Well, I help him listen."

NEARLY \$300 NETTED FROM APPLE DAY AT KIRKLAND

Kirkland Lake put across the most successful "Apple Day" in the history of the Boy Scouts of that camp on Saturday last when \$266.89 was received for the apples sold. The expenses, including the cost of the apples, totalled \$32.45, leaving a net of \$234.44 for the Boy Scout funds. About 200 Boy Scouts turned out to put over the "Apple Day" campaign.

Left Matachewan to Resume Duties in French Air Force

J. L. Benson, Well-Known Resident of North, Called Back to France.

Matachewan, Oct. 26. (Special to The Advance)—Summoned home to assist in the defence of his native land, J. L. Benson, widely-known citizen of this district of Northern Ontario, has left Matachewan for France, called there to take his place with the air forces of the republic, with which he was formerly identified. Mr. Benson, who is a reservist in the French military service, was in France two years ago taking a refresher course with the air arm. He is a familiar figure throughout the Matachewan district, where he has lived for a number of years past, and where he has been associated with the transportation firm bearing his name. Mr. Benson is a son-in-law of J. B. Moynour, pioneer merchant who first started in Cobalt and later came into the Matachewan mining area in its early days.

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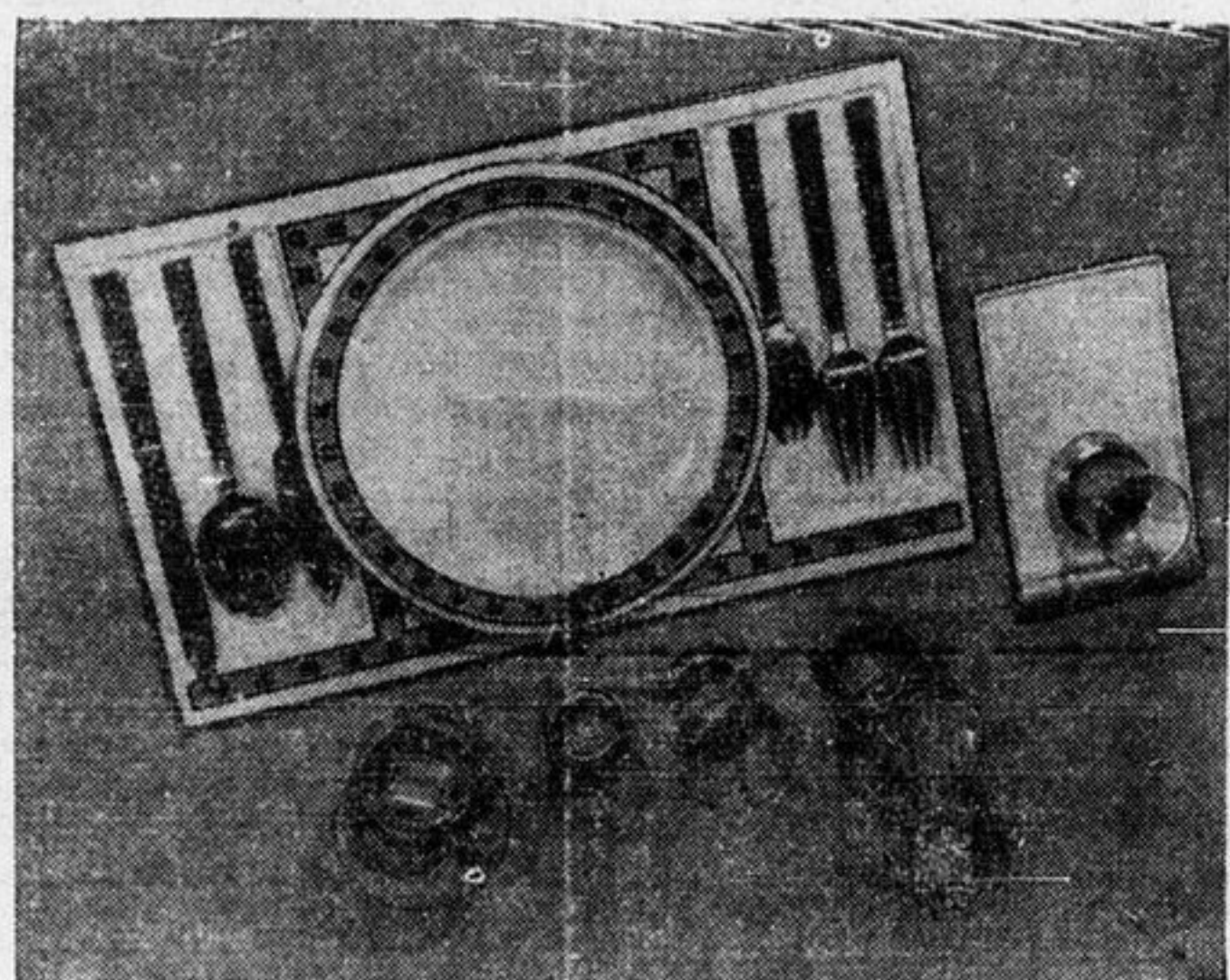
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Returning travelers from Europe tell of last minute gaiety in Germany, of paper marks spent on champagne, of music in the air and dancing in the parks—while doom closed in on them. Maybe that is partly the reason the trend in America seems to be more toward more gracious entertainments, not that our day of reckoning is so near we hope, but certainly all of us have felt the tension of past months and are prepared to tunnel in for a period of duress when or if necessary. In the meantime, the amenities of civilization have never seemed more alluring, hence the vogue for formal entertaining and table settings of elegance.

Really Glittering
Even white damask has a new lease on life—linen damask still seems to have more of an air to us but rayon damask is what's being used for a really glittering effect. Mouseline de sole is sheer and lovely for extra special occasions, and real lace doilies, used with sophisticated china and silver, have a fine distinction.

But just in case such things strike you as stodgy, however, smartly they're ensembled, there are novelties in table linen that can still stand very much on their dignity. In mats and doilies, fine textural fabrics with rayon or celanese threads are the answer—or else the sheerest of "woven wind" as some of the ancients used to call gossamer cottons. The softly lustrous glass fabrics present entirely new effects in material for tablecloths and doilies that can't be stained by anything and won't scorch. Entirely new and refreshing ways with old materials and old mediums in table linens may be seen in the exhibitions of tables in the French pavilion at the fair where you find sheer linen appliqued tablecloths intricate yet modern and startlingly beautiful.

There are two trends in formal china—one toward a perfectly plain but beautifully shaped body, the other toward a revival of old rather florid designs, such as Dresden decorations and the Williamsburg styles. But traditional and well-loved English china continues to hold its place. The French china trends are more toward modern motifs and subtle pale pastels. Danish china designers are proving to be



The news here is the use of a china place mat instead of the usual linen. The gold border on the mat matches that on the service plate, and the "silver" has a gold finish. Shown at French Pavilion at Fair

the most alert of any of the Europeans at present. Encouraging to patriots is the development recently of finer American porcelains. Trenton, N.J., has long produced as fine china as can be made. Now Syracuse, formerly known only for thick hotel ware, has turned toward formal china and has produced pieces that are being sold in exclusive stores.

Modern glass for the table has a severe beauty, even when it is used with traditional china and silver. This glassware is tall and depends on distinction of outline for its character. Otherwise reproductions of old glass is used for formal tables.

Tailored Silver
Silverware is often gold as a matter of fact, or rather in a gold finish that doesn't tarnish or make itself a nuisance otherwise. Then, too, there's a new and modern type of stainless steel "silver" on the market that looks like sterling but doesn't have to be polished. Every trimly tailored as to pattern and so interesting for tables that have designs on style. Silverware with handles of plastics have a fair too. But all told, sterling is the thing, if for no other reason than that it is available in the greatest variety of patterns. Many of them modern in a piced way, hence lending a sophisticated detail to tables otherwise conventional.

As for table ensemble proper, we have been most impressed with the prevalence in current displays of formal tables set for high tea—large round tables, for instance, with lace cloths, thin cups and full silver tea service. Another detail we've noted again and again on dinner tables featured by the leading stores was the use of the tired epergne for a centerpiece to hold fruit or flowers. As well as the trend toward the all-white tables—a dramatic effect indeed as if carried out to gleaming perfection. Dark cloths are used only rarely; pastels are seen often. There has been some interest in asymmetric arrangement—such as the use of a long doilie down one side of a refectory table with no cloth at all on the opposite side—or the use of alternating colours in mats. The French pavilion displays a striking cover using a china p'ace mat of ivory body with gold banding to match service plate and rectangular coaster.

But by and large, the trend is toward the traditional table with a quiet correct elegance. Could the recent royal visit of the British monarchs have had anything to do with that? (Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Business Meeting of the Y.P.S. of Finnish Church

At a business meeting of the Y.P.S. of the Timmins Finnish United Church held last Friday, Oct. 20th, final plans for the Halloween Party to children were completed. Also from the proceeds of the lantern lecture and sale of fruit baskets held on Oct. 13th, it was decided to forward to the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church of Canada a sum equalling more than twenty-five per cent of the total allocation for the pastoral charge. Mr. Heige Hongisto, vice-president, presided and lead the devotional period. Mr. Veikko Lehtinen, secretary, recorded the minutes, and Mr. Ruben Peterson presided at the organ. The meeting was well attended.

Says Forestry Project was "Successful Experiment"

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Men who enrolled, half-starved, last June in the National Forestry Program are leaving the camps next Tuesday vastly improved in health and morale, and with a summer-long achievement behind them. C. R. McIs, chief of the Ontario Forestry Protection Service, said yesterday at Queen's Park.

The program, launched on a fifty-fifty basis by the Federal and Provincial Governments, embraced in Ontario 570 men between 18 and 25. Qualifications for enrolment demanded, among other things, that the men be either unemployed or from families in needy circumstances.

Mr. Mills described the program as a "successful experiment," and pointed out that it embraced largely the ordinary work of fire rangers, plus added instruction in forestry. The men were paid \$1 a day and board.

"We got a lot of work done," said Mr. Mills, who was in charge of the program, "and there isn't any question about it, it did many of the boys a great deal of good. When they came the majority were half-starved, and it took about two weeks to fill them up. Boys who came from families on relief were the poorest of the lot. Their morale was shot, and they didn't want to work. But, except for the odd one, they buckled down, and are certainly coming out vastly improved in health and morale."

Toronto Telegram.—Still, it rather ruffles the nerves to have Nazi washing hung out on the Lindbergh line.

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