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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TIMMINS

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The regular meeting of the town council was held ten years ago with Mayor Geo. S. Drew in the chair, and Councillors Dr. Haney, R. Richardson, Alfred Caron, J. T. Chenier and C. P. Ramsay present. In the absence of the town clerk, H. E. Montgomery, who was in Toronto on municipal business, H. Perreault, assistant clerk-treasurer, was acting clerk for the meeting. A motion was passed to the effect that that year the town would not issue licenses for the sale of firecrackers.

Ten years ago at Cochrane there was a gathering of settlers and others to discuss ways and means for relieving the settlers in this part of the North Land from the handicaps under which they suffered at the time, and which had retarded progress for years past. The meeting originated with the settlers themselves, and primarily with a number of settlers in the Brower district. Mr. Goode, of Brower, drafted a form of petition to be presented to the Government, and it was to consider the provisions in this petition that the meeting was called. The settlers felt that their chances for success would be greatly improved if they could enlist the co-operation of the press of the North. In the case of The Northland Post at Cochrane this co-operation was very cheerfully given in generous way. Mr. Carl Thorning, of The Post, communicated with all the newspapers of this North Land, and from all the editors received sympathetic reply. E. F. Stephenson, of the New Liskeard Speaker, explained that while he was in sympathy with any move for the benefit of the settlers, the land was practically all cleared in his immediate section, so that what applied to Cochrane did not touch Temiskaming so closely. The editors of The Haileyburian and The Northern News at Kirkland Lake expressed earnest sympathy with the plans of the settlers and their readiness to give every possible co-operation. The editor of The Northern Tribune at Kapuskasing had been openly sympathetic with the plans proposed. During the week-end, however, none of the editors referred to were able to arrange to attend at Cochrane, with exception of Mr. Carl Thorning of The Northland Post, and G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, Timmins. On account of the train service, however, the last-named was not able to continue at Cochrane until after the meeting, but left a list of suggestions, and comments on the proposals, with practically all of which there was the heartiest accord.

The past presidents of the club were in charge of the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Empire hotel ten years ago. There was a particularly good attendance and the event was a very enjoyable one. Past president R. E. Dye was in the chair and in opening the programme he referred to the inception of the Kiwanis in Timmins. He pointed out that it was always worth while to "take stock" to see what progress was being made. With the co-operation of other past presidents this stock-taking was both interesting and helpful. Past president W. Rinn gave a summary of the work and progress the previous year, reviewing the important meetings, listing the special speakers. The wading pool was completed for the youngsters, the Kiwanis Fair held, and the financial results of the year were very satisfactory.

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Iroquois Falls Board of Trade was held ten years ago, and the following were the officers elected:—President, F. E. Wood; vice-president, G. J. Morrissette; secretary, to be appointed by president; treasurer, Geo. Hamil; executive, Dr. H. J. Rolley, N. Morns, E. M. Little, W. Tierney, A. J. Kelly, J. Freeman, R. Seers, T. Sefton, A. Hayward, G. S. Code, Rev. B. H. Woodhouse.

"There is a man in St. Mary's hospital," said The Advance ten years ago, "with one of the most thoroughly slashed faces that doctors have seen. About forty stitches were necessary to close the wounds on his face alone, while he had some deeper gashes on his arm, and a nasty wound on his head. He is making fine progress to recovery. The most of the knifewounds are not deep but the face especially is slashed in all directions. He was found on Thursday night by Constable Noyes on street at Schumacher. When the officer found him he was a regular mass of knife wounds and a walking pool of blood. The officer got medical attention for the injured man, then went after his assailant. According to the man's story he had been at a sort of friendly party with a fellow-countryman and the latter wanted to stage a fight, but the slashed man did not want this as he is a small man and the other fellow is both large and powerful. The slashed man told police that after conciliating the big man two or three times the latter eventually thrust a gun in his mouth and then slashed his face. The big fellow was found by the police in the very act of washing blood off his hands, while in his possession were found a bloodstained knife and a revolver with two empty shells. He was placed under arrest."

Ten years ago there was a pleasing example of honesty and the good service given the public by the employees of the T. & N. O. Railway. A traveller on the train lost a purse containing $68. He thought he lost it on the train, but felt that he would never see it again and so would be out the money. Just as a matter of form he reported his loss to the T. & N. O., but he scarcely expected to have this report result in the return of his money. The service and protection of the public are among the special aims of the T. & N. O., and the traveller soon had his purse containing the money while he was cleaning the coach and he very promptly turned it in to the station agent.

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were:—"Born—In Timmins, Ont., on Friday, Feb. 20th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Borland, Jr., —a daughter." "Rev. Felix Leduc, of Ramore, was a visitor to Timmins this week." "Mrs. Arthur Stevens, of Cochrane, is visiting in town." "Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Benton, of London, Ont., were Timmins visitors this week." "Born—At St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Berini—a son." "Mrs. Kitts and baby returned on Sunday to their home in Matheson after a visit to Mrs. Kitts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carson." "Mrs. H. B. Austin and little daughter, Barbara, returned home to Cochrane on Saturday evening after a visit to friends in Timmins." "Born—in Timmins, Ont., on Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derasp—a daughter (Elizabeth Dora Nuella)." "Mrs. A. J. Shragge and children returned this week after a pleasant visit to Ottawa, Montreal and other points east." "Mrs. C. Chenier left on Monday for her home in Powassan after spending a couple of months visiting friends in Timmins." "Born—in Sudbury Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Monck —a son." "Born—at St. Mary's hospital in Timmins, on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Wightman —a daughter."

"But didn't you land the fish?"

"You haven't been listening. I only had a rod, not a steam crane."

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MAKE UP YOUR BED WITH MODERN IDEAS

Innovations in Mattresses—Covers That Stay Put—Sheets That are Marked and Reinforced .

A revolutionary new type of mattress is made of latex, a chemical development of rubber. It is very resilient and yields to every movement of the body. Yet it differs from rubber in that it is non-heating, has no odor and doesn't decompose—in fact it is expected to last indefinitely.

It takes more than a pretty spread or a beautiful bedstead to make up a proper bed nowadays. Science has stepped in with some technical improvements that make the really modern standard of sleeping a much more satisfactory arrangement than the traditional bed of roses. And alert manufacturers have been busy thinking up many minor conveniences for sleeping tight.

Weighing In

Mattresses are the most important item of comfort in the make-up of any bed and they've come in for a lion's share of attention. The newest improvement in the construction of the inner spring mattress is designed for the double bed that will be shared by two people of unequal weight. In order to keep the welterweight sleeper from rolling downhill all night, a double mattress can now be purchased with differently balanced springs on the two sides, with labels sewed on marking the side for the "heavy" and the "light." The same idea is offered in the new springs that you "try on" till you get the one with the give you find most comfortable. The new no-tuft inner-spring mattress is another piece of progress.

A even more revolutionary type of mattress is that made of latex, a chemical development of rubber. This mattress is light in weight and easy to lift yet will support firmly a heavy person. It is non-heating, odorless, non-allergic vermin-proof and will last almost indefinitely. This is the kind of mattress you'd sleep on in a luxury liner or a palace hotel and would appear to be whence the evolution of the mattress is tending. A compromise between the old and the new is a pad of latex made to fasten over another mattress and give it many of the qualities of the all-latex mattress. A specially designed spring is being developed for the latex mattress, a spring that is about two inches higher than the usual spring and with extra padding.

Reading in State

Another innovation is the latex pillow which is said to be fine for people with allergies. Not to mention its marvelous comfort. Other grandly comfortable pillows are the three-way pillow and the pillow-rest, both designed for reading in bed in state. Then there is a whole luxurious repertoire of little dainty pillows, soft and frivolous looking but really useful to tuck in the small of your back or around your neck when you're resting. . .essential if you have a working chaise longue.

Not world-shaking matters, viewed in comparison with news headlines these days, but important to everyday comfort are several little improvements. Such as the comfort gripper, a gadget that attaches firmly to the lower corners of a bed and clips the comforters in place so it won't slip and slide off the bed during the night. Even more impressive are comforters which are made with triangular corner pockets which slip over the lower edges of the mattress and hold the comforter firmly in place at night. Another secret of keeping the comforter in place is extra length so that it can be anchored firmly at the foot of the bed to begin with. Speaking of comforters reminds us that a throw of some type is one of the most useful things a lady can have in her bedroom. This may be an afghan, a thin quilted overlet or else a soft thin weight blanket of crochet or basket weave, to use on her chaise longue when she wants to take a rest during the day.

For a Noble Tuck-in

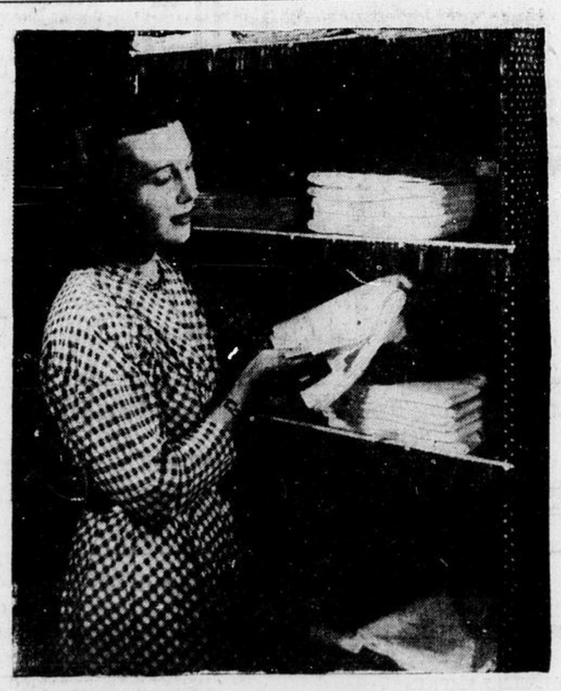
As for sheets, they are right up in front with important progress of their own. Sizes are more versatile now than ever. You can get sheets in small cot size as well as in extra lengths up as long as 112 or 113 inches for a really noble tuck-in. Other improvements in sheets include the permanent projection index tab which shows the size of the sheet at a glance—no need to pull the whole thing out and open it up to tell which bed it's for. Another important development in sheets is the reinforced weave in the center part of the sheet which equalizes the wear of the sheet and gives extra strength where it is most needed. Hemstitched hems are also offered in reinforced weaves so that they do not tear off any more before the sheet itself has worn out.

Its Weight in Gold

Other essentials to a good night's rest are window shades that really keep out the light. Such shades no longer need be all black or bulky green-backs. Really good looking shades are available in light-proof fabrics now. Reading light that provides the proper illumination for eye comfort is an all-but-necessary. We favor a good indirect light unless you have a roommate who wants to sleep while you read; in that case get a spotlight. And a bedside table with a drawer and a shelf for books contributes its weight in gold if you measure it in terms of comfort and convenience. For the writer-in-bed or the luxurious one who breakfasts in bed, a bed tray is a handy accessory.

When all's said and done on the unseen aspects of bed-making, you can then turn with a clear conscience to the subject of the spread and have it as utterly frothy as you like. If you plan to make your own, perhaps you'd like a copy of our bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds." It is replete with ideas and directions. It will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)



A practical improvement in sheets and pillowcases are the projection size tabs now being featured. Thus you don't have to open up the sheets to tell what size they are.

SAYS BLOOD TESTS IN DRUNK CASES NOT WORTH A WHOOP

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Blood tests to determine degree of intoxication are not worth a "whoop," Dr. C. K. Whitelock said here. He was called by the defence in the case of Reginald Kierstead, 28, who is on trial on a charge of drunken driving and reckless driving following a head-on collision between his automobile and a street car last month.

Sharp on the Retort

(Exchange)

He (during quarrel)—Now, I know why women are called birds.

She—Oh, why is that?

He—Because you are always chirping.

She—That's on account of the worms we pick up.

False Alarm

Angelina—"Don't harden your heart against me, darling."

Edwin—"I don't, my love. That's my cigarette case you're leaning against.—Weekly Telegraph.

"When Do We Eat?"

He—Is there anything in life but love?

She—Nothing in the wide, wide world! Where shall we have supper?—Passing Show.

Cutting Reply

One farmer went out to his turkey roost and asked his finest gobbler: "How would you like to fill in at our Christmas table?" To which the turkey disdainfully replied: "Don't ax me."—Exchange.

"BACHELOR of war"

In ancient days, "baccalarius" signified a soldier not old or rich enough to lead his retainers into battle with a banner. Today a man does not have to be either old or rich to enjoy the rich, mellow flavour and aroma of the famous Bachelor Cigars with their 100% pure Havana filler at only 10c.

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A Plea for Finland

(by J. M. Woods, Haileybury)

In God's Book are stories told
Of wondrous men in days of old—
David's skill and Samson's might—
Opposing armies put to flight.

Time rolled on from age to age
War's Record on many a page.
Only those could keep their land
Who firmly did together stand.

Scotland! you did Edward turn
At the Field of Bannockburn—
Wallace and Bruce thy country freed
From a tyrant's ruthless greed.

England! Many a noble son—
Marlborough and Wellington—
Many deeds that brightly shine—
Balaclava and the Thin Red Line.

Finland, fighting for her life
In the World's most bloody strife—
Evermore will it be told
Her deeds excel the men of old.

A countless horde of cruel men
Who claim the bear for their emblem!
How pointed is the great mistake
Red Russia's symbol is a snake.

Josef Stalin, most unjust,
You are not of Earth's good dust.
Rasputin's hand did putty thee—
Vulture in man's form to be.

Stalin, he would Finland take.
Molotoff, their line would break.
But fifty thousand Russian red
Lie on Kiantajarvi, dead

Outnumbered ten times ten to one
Sturdy Finland, Viking's Son,
You silenced every Russian gun;
Earth's greatest victories you won.

On Suomasalmi's crimson snow;
Heaped with dead and dying foe,
Thousands more you backward throw,
In vain they press for Petsamo.

America, Land of the free!
How long will last thy liberty,
If at last should Finland fall?
Democracy has a broken wall.

America, strict neutrality
Has more shame than honour to thee!
Better the days of Sixty-three—
Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

Have you forgotten the honoured men
Of Chancellorsville and Antietem?
Never again the spirit show
Of the men who fought at Shiloh.

A little nation asks of thee
Help to save their Liberty.
Your sympathy is good, but then
Finland's need is guns and men.

BEN ATKINS TAKES OVER GOLD RANGE AT KIRKLAND

Ben Atkins has leased and taken over the management of the Gold Range hotel at Kirkland Lake. Extensive alterations are being made and general remodelling being done. H. Kadish is to be assistant manager.

In the Grey Dawn

What do you do when all the world
is grey and gloomy?
I deliver the milk.

Humorous Stories Gathered from Many Different Sources

Confucius Says: Many a Lie Spoken in Jest Proves True.

He Wanted a Loan

Father—"Now that you have finished with college, are you sure that you can stand alone?"

Son—"It's awfully decent of you, sir. What do you suggest? Fifty or a hundred?"—London Opinion.

What Price, Germs!

Summer Visitor—"Perhaps you don't know that in every pint of milk there are thousands of germs."

Farmer—"Really? Then we must put up the price a bit."—Dorfbardier, Berlin.

Married

Anne—"You know, I think Sally has finally married Jack after all!"

Janet—"How do you know?"

Anne—"Well, she is running around with Bob all the time now."—Everybody's Weekly.

Cloudy Before Noon

It is about time for some statesman to see the dawn of a new era, but the forecast in such cases usually is "cloudy before noon."

Why Africa?

Boy: "Do you know, dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?" Dad: "Why single out Africa?"—Exchange.

Be Consistent

There had been a train wreck, and one of two travelling teachers felt himself slipping from life.

Teacher (groaning, as he turned to his friend)—Good-bye, Tom. I'm done for.

Professor (sputtering) — Don't say that, old man. For heaven's sake don't end your last sentence with a preposition.

Magnetic

"Mavis attracts the men, doesn't she?"

"Well, her father is a steel magnate, you know."—Montreal Star.

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