H. M. S. George V Thanks Red Cross

Here is an interesting excerpt from "The Voice of the Red Cross" of recent issue over the air:—

"You will remember when England's mightiest battleship, the King George V, brought Lord Halifax to the United States as British Ambassador. At that time Americans turned out to give her a warm welcome. Well, Well, since then, the George V has visited Canada and each of her 1,200 British sailors received a more tangible welcome. Every one of them was outfitted with warm clothing by the Canadian Red Cross. Through the modesty of the battleship's commander, G. G. Pugh Cook, the British tars almost missed getting completely outfitted. At their first port of call, Red Cross officials offered Commander Pugh Cook any supplies he needed for his men. He admitted they hadn't enough warm clothing and submitted a requisition. The order was, of course, promptly filled. Then the battleship went on to another Canadian port where other Red Cross officials asked if he needed anything for his men. Commander Pugh Cook then confessed that he hadn't had the temerity before to ask Red Cross to give comforts for all his 1,200 seamen. His sailors still needed warm clothing, he said, and if Canadian generosity could stand the strain, he would appreciate getting more supplies. Commander Pugh Cook got those supplies, the sailors got their warm clothing and here's the letter Red Cross got from the Commander after:

"I wish to convey the thanks not only of myself but of the entire ship's company for the huge consignment of really magnificent comforts received on board, but I am painfully aware of my inability to do so adequately. The generosity, the organization and sheer hard work which one knows were all necessary to make such a shipping order possible, are rather staggering and I regard the result not only as so many garments, each helping to make a sailor more comfortable and more efficient, but as a very pleasant proof of the spirit behind Canada's war effort. Please accept the most grateful thanks and very best wishes of us all."

Says That United States Can Meet the Demand for More Oil

Able to Fill Requirements of Empire and Allies.

The United States oil industry will be able to meet her own military requirements plus those of the British Empire and her allies without jeopardizing American industrial and civilian needs or putting any undue load on the American oil industry. That is the opinion of E. DeGoyler of Dallas, Texas, whose address to the National Petroleum Association at Cleveland is contained in the current issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

The American petroleum industry this year may be faced with a maximum increase in average demand of 20 per cent, and Mr. DeGoyler contends that the industry is able to meet this demand with ease. What future requirements may be is less definite but it is possible that demand may increase in an upward spiral, he stated, adding that it is not difficult to see future annual requirements at the rate of 200,000,000 barrels of aviation fuel alone.

Germany's position is not too easy, he said, but there has been no evidence of shortage. Much of Italy's troubles can be laid to a real shortage; Japan, as a belligerent, would seem to be hopeless since war would cost her her major resources, while growing demand and seeming inability to increase production make the U.S.S.R. of questionable value to the Axis, Mr. DeGoyler feels.

Western Hemisphere oil security in this war is apparent from the fact that 70 per cent of the world production is in the United States-Latin America area. Mr. DeGoyler said that the Near East, apparent goal of the Axis, represents one of the greatest potential oil areas of the world. In no other region has such a limited amount of prospecting yielded such magnificent results, he said.

YOIKS!

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm fast?"

"Naw! You never hit twice in the same place."—North Bay Nugget.

Sudbury Star—A pal tells of the remarkable girl who learned to ski after only 15 sittings.

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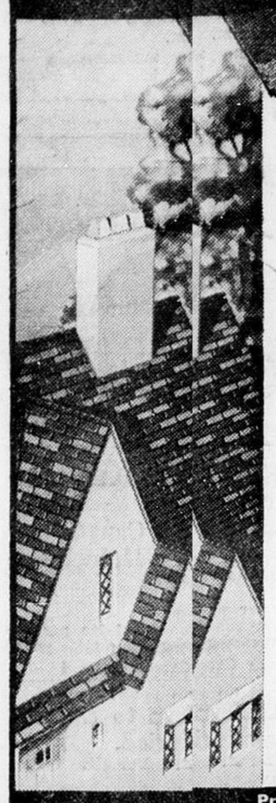

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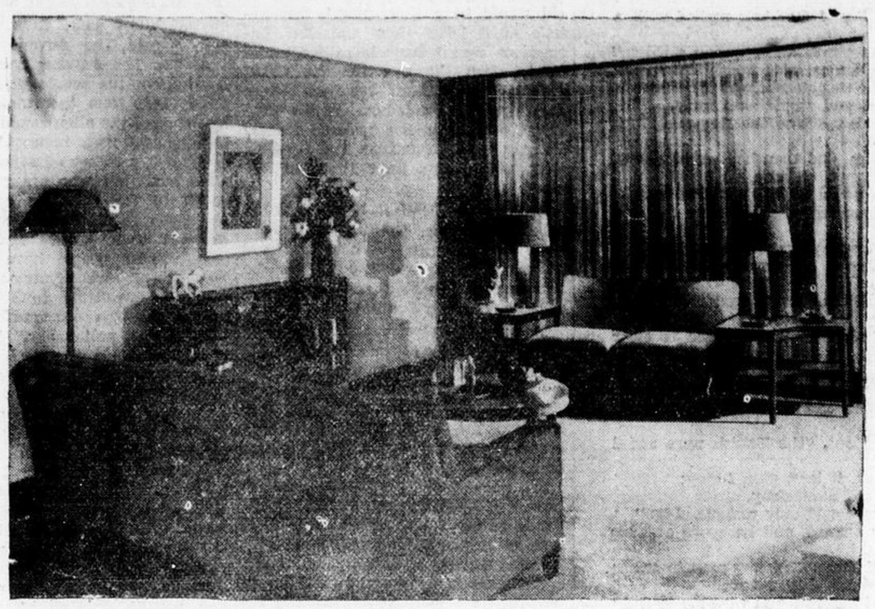
PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

STARTING A NEW HOME IN JUNE?

Here Are Facts and Figures on Furnishing That May Serve as a Useful Guide



Five sectional chairs are here used as two units to make a love seat and sofa for this young honeymoon home. Thus the pieces can be juggled about to fit any future layout they might have as they move to larger quarters.

Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne were engaged three years before they found time to get married—"too busy and too poor" they explain. When they finally got around to this important business, they set up housekeeping in a flat furnished with nothing but a bed and a cupboard which they recall was a genuine Spanish antique from Cleveland! But what the place lacked in furniture, it made up in kitchen gadgets for they're both gourmets who like to cook and they adore trick mixers and peelers.

Gay Spirits

Any young couple can get married on nothing much in the way of assets but ambition and confidence and love, providing they have the gay spirits and indulgence that the Lunts have brought to their marriage.

So — even in the practical budget bride's home we present today, these precious ingredients are more important than the actual things with which the place is furnished. In fact with them, much cheaper furnishings will have glamour. This is a modern home, furnished for under a thousand dollars, but you wouldn't need to buy everything right at first if you don't happen to have a rich uncle or a big bank account. The prices listed are approximate, of course, but we include them as a guide in planning. We chose this particular new home, in response to requests from many young readers for something modern. In about two weeks we will give you a bride's budget home with period furniture. So we hope everybody will be happy! In this future article we will also include budget figures for furnishings ranging from $300 up for a complete little new establishment. Watch for this!

This home today is young and tailored and geared to present-day living. It is convenient and practical and easy to live with. The rug, walls and draperies are lime green, a tranquil colour and smart when combined with just the right yellow, a lime yellow it is really, which is used for accessories. Coral in a tweedy cotton and in leather is introduced as an important color accent.

The furniture is modern in bleached wheat finish but it includes a piano which we hope came as a gift because it's not in the budget! A genial sofa and love seat is made with five sectional chairs, while lamps have coral leather bases and coral cotton tweed shades.

For Dining

The dining end of the living room has walls papered in an over-scale leaf design in greens and yellows on white. A pair of wood weave screens, attached to the side walls, can be opened to separate this end of the room while the table is being set or cleared.

The bedroom combines modern furniture with a splashy flowered sateen, which is used for draperies, bedspreads and a small bench. Twin chests form a single unit with a glass shelf and mirror between which serves as a dressing table.

Here is the complete budget for the entire apartment:

Living Room—Furniture	
Sectional sofa, each piece $39.00	117.00
2 sectional chairs @ $39.00 each	78.00
2 end tables @ 12.50	25.00
1 coffee table	9.75
1 bookcase	19.75
1 dining table	19.75
3 dining chairs @ 7.50	22.50
1 hostess chair	19.75
1 card-serving table	14.75
1 server	29.50
	$355.75
Rug	
12 x 21 (broadloom @ 3.95 per sq. yd.)	$116.20
Lamps	
1 pair table lamps @ 10.00 each	20.00
1 floor lamp	10.00
	$30.00
Windows	
1 pair draperies	5.75
2 pair glass curtains	5.00
	$10.75
Total Living Room	$512.70
Bedroom—Furniture	
2 twins beds @ 29.50 each	$ 59.00
2 box springs @ 14.75 each	29.50
2 mattresses @ 14.75 each	29.50
1 night table	9.75
1 chest (4 drawer)	35.00
2 dressers	70.00
1 bench	9.75
1 mirror (24 x 36)	10.00
	$252.50
Rug	
Green cotton (9 x 12)	$26.95
Lamps	
Set of 3	$10.00
Windows	
1 pair draperies	5.75
1 pair glass curtains	2.00
	7.75
Total Bedroom	$297.20
Equipment Budget	
Bedding (twin beds)	
2 pillows @ 2.95 each	5.90
2 mattress pads @ 1.35 each	2.70
12 sheets @ 1.15 each, 72 x 108	13.80
12 pillow cases @ .28 each, 45 x 38½	3.36
2 comforters @ 6.50 each	13.00
2 blankets @ 8.95 each	17.90
2 spreads @ 5.75 each	11.50
	$68.16
Basic Table Linen	
1 bridge set, 5 pc.	2.50
1 table cloth (54 x 54)	1.95
6 napkins @ .25 each	1.50
1 17 pc. set	5.00
	$10.95
Basic Dinner-ware, Glasses & Silver	
Dinner service for 8	10.00
8 water glasses @ .15	1.20
8 fruit juice glasses @ .15	1.20
Plate silver service for 8	17.50
	$29.90
Bathroom	
8 bath towels @ .50	4.00
8 face towels @ .25	2.00
8 wash cloths @ .12	.96
2 bath mats @ 1.00	2.00
1 shower curtain	2.85
Bath rug	3.85
	$15.66
Kitchen	
1 pair curtains	1.05
6 dish towels @ .38	2.28
2 dish cloths @ .15	.30
Cooking set	15.00
Kitchen equipment	22.00
	$41.23

Total Accessories—$165.90.
Total Budget—$975.80.

So—that's where the money goes!

But who could begrudge a penny so wisely spent for happiness and comfort in that first little home. The nicest part about this place is that it will grow up along with the family job, since the things here included are of substantial self-respecting quality for later more exacting years. More about planning a wise programme of spending is included in my bulletin "Building A Budget" which will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write Miss Boykin care of this paper.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Drive Here to Save Waste Materials Meeting Big Success

Campaign Supervisor Gives Some Interesting Facts.

OTTAWA (Special).—Canada's National Salvage Campaign now enters its fourth week. It does so with one of the largest single unified voluntary organizations ever active in Canadian history. From coast to coast, Canadians in an astonishing variety of occupations are giving their time and effort to make successful the vast drive to conserve essential materials necessary for war industry.

"The speed with which our organization has been set up, and the intensity with which it is attacking waste on the Canadian home front," says William Knightley, campaign supervisor, "is one of the amazing things of this war. The response has been most encouraging. I am sure we are going all out on this important contribution to ultimate victory."

Mr. Knightley drew your reporter's attention to some of the groups of Canadians involved.

There are the municipal officers who are giving material support to the drive by donating civic collection equipment and by making public sheds and yards available for salvage depots, and who are giving moral public support in the form of advice and leadership. There are many service clubs, like the Kiwanis, the Lions, the Rotarians. There are all the women's organizations in the Local Council of Women, the I.O.D.E., the Red Cross, the Catholic Women's Guild, the several Jewish philanthropies. The Salvation Army is organized for salvage in many cities and small towns. The Chambers of Commerce and the Junior Boards of Trade are giving active support. Even Canadian young people—the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and groups in many rural and urban schools—are in the line of battle on waste.

Nor does the roll-call stop here.

Numerous industries and businesses are behind the drive. The junk dealers are organized into the Institute of Secondary Materials, especially for the war effort, and besides giving freely of their time and experience to make the campaign a success, they have made arrangements to keep the prices of salvaged materials at a fair level. Movie houses are holding children's matinees, in which the price of admission is a bundle of rags or a discarded aluminum pot or pan, and are later donating the materials thus collected to the nearest salvage group. Other patriotic business houses are donating newspaper space to local committees which are advertising to make thorough jobs of scrap collection in their areas.

"It is literally a phenomenon in organization," concluded Mr. Knightley. "And it has come into being practically overnight. If our efforts match the efforts of the British drive, it will all have been very worthwhile."

Questioned regarding the drive on waste materials in the Old Country, Mr. Knightley released some surprising figures.

During the past 16 months the British have saved enough waste paper to fill 40 cargo ships. The paper was valued at $35,600,000. More than 250,000 tons of metals have been contributed from homes, thousands of tons have been rescued from scrap heaps, and other thousands of tons have come from industry in the form of obsolete machinery. The total amount of all the iron and steel salvaged in Britain is the equivalent of 16,000 tanks.

"What the citizens in arms in embattled Britain have done," concluded Mr. Knightley, "surely we Canadians can do. We have the organization. We have the opportunity. All we need now is the vision and the willingness to stick to it. I am sure we have those things, too!"

HAVE ANOTHER HELPING

A Mexican and a Canadian got into the habit of having lunch together while working in a Northern Ontario mine. The Mexican always brought a large thermos bottle containing hot rabbit stew and the Canadian made a habit of sharing it with him.

"You have so much of this stew Jose" remarked the Canadian one night, "sometimes I wonder where you find all the rabbits."

"My wife, she kill 'um," replied the Mexican. "She say they come 'round de house everee night and make 'um noise so she shoot dem!"

"Noise? But rabbits don't make any noise," objected the Canuck.

"Sure-sure!" insisted the Mexican. "They go 'meow-meooow!'"—North Bay Nugget.

Carleton Place Canadian — "Blackouts" aren't so new. Over 400 years ago, when the German city of Frankfurt was threatened with attack, the civic authorities ordered all upper windows to be darkened to hide the city from the enemy.

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In the bedroom of this bridal apartment two chests for two make possible a dressing table and provide lots of drawer space. A glass shelf and mirror between the two make possible a dressing table even in this small room.