

T. H. & V. S. JOTTINGS

ASSEMBLY
The highlights of the assembly on Friday, Oct. 31st, were the book review of "Wheeling Through Africa," by Barbara Honey and the "Current Events Talk" by Joyce Service on "Communism."

Bill Carson received the trophy won on July 1st by T.H.V.S. at the field day for the Bomb Victims.
Mr. Murray announced that the proceeds of the benefit concert sponsored by the third and fourth forms amounted to \$29.56. The money will be used to buy wool for knitting socks for the armed forces.

SPORTS NEWS

On Saturday, October 25, the High School Juniors travelled to Kirkland Lake to repay the thrashing they received at the hands of the Kirkland Juniors on October 11.

After a hard and bitter struggle, and both teams using brilliant plays the Timmins Juniors came through at the better end of a 6-5 verdict.

The six-man rugby schedule has been called off temporarily because of the weather but, it is hoped that it will be resumed shortly.

TECH NEWS

(Reported by L. Bertolo)
Plans were well under way this week for the formation of a Tech Club. The

first meeting was to take place last Thursday, but word was received that the school inspectors would be here shortly, so it was decided to postpone the meeting until after their visit. Last year's Tech Club was not very successful because we started it quite late and soon afterwards most of the committee left school to go to work.

Two years ago this club proved to be very successful. We held a weekly meeting, during which we had a short programme. On other occasions we had some outside firm show us some interesting moving pictures, or we had a talk from a mechanic or electrician from the local mines.

The boys from the Electrical Department have been working very hard on the loud speaker system. This loud speaker system will shortly be set up in the school auditorium for assembly and other school activities.

The six-man football schedule will be called for good if this weather keeps up. We are hoping to start the basketball series soon.

Timmins, Oct. 29, 1941

Smooth Rock Falls Man Sentenced to Thirty Days

(From Cochrane Northland Post)
Edward McLaughlin, of Smooth Rock Falls, has gone to gaol for a month following conviction on a charge of common assault committed against 15-year-old Mary Gallagher. McLaughlin, a roomer in the Gallagher house, had been left in charge of the family of two girls in the absence of the mother in Timmins. When the older girl refused to return home from a restaurant on the night of Oct. 5th, McLaughlin took her home by force. Mrs. Gallagher testified that she had left the accused in charge of her family, that she considered him a fit person to have the custody of her children, and that she fully supported the action he had taken. Her evidence included a tirade against her husband from whom she is separated and against sundry persons whom she accused of having a harmful influence over her daughter. The court failed to agree with Mrs. Gallagher, and not only found the accused guilty but warned the mother that if conditions continued to be as bad as they appeared to be the Children's Aid Society would be asked to investigate.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

People in Timmins and district twenty years ago were delighted with the Old Country Halloween celebration at the Caledonian Society here. At the suggestion of the president, M. B. Scott, the regular business and rules of order were dispensed with as soon as the meeting was formally opened, and then the gathering proceeded to observe Halloween in Old Land Style. There was much community singing as well as inspiring solos by Jas. Cowan, A. J. Downie, Mrs. M. E. Scott, and Mrs. J. R. Todd. Mrs. J. K. Moore, Miss Griffin and W. H. Wilson kept the piano in melodious activity practically every minute. There was the "Duke of York," "The Dusty Miller," "Deuking For Apples," "Blind Man's Buff," "Forfeits," with other Old Country games, pastimes and pleasures. There was a very pleasant lunch appropriate to the occasion with other features much enjoyed. Practically all were in costume, and some of the costumes, like that of "Little Willie," were particularly amusing.

Twenty years ago Timmins was favoured by a visit here of Jean Riddez, baritone of the Paris Grand Opera. In referring to this event, The Advance said:—"On Friday evening the New Empire theatre was filled with lovers of high-class music gathered to hear the concert given under the auspices of the Altar Girls' Society of the R. C. church. The artists of the evening were M. Jean Riddez, of the Grand Opera of Paris, M. J. Robert Talbot, violinist, and M. Pamphile Langlois, pianist. Jean Riddez proved to be a baritone with an unusually fine voice of much power and range and perfectly controlled. In addition he put a wealth of feeling and expression into his singing and this gave his selections a special significance. The violinist, M. Talbot, showed himself an artist of much merit and his selections were greatly enjoyed. The pianist, M. Langlois, both in his pianoforte solos and as an accompanist, was strikingly effective. The selections given by M. Riddez would no doubt have made a much more general popular appeal if more of them had been in English, for although the audience found delight in the beauty of the voice and music, there is always an added interest when the appeal of the words of a song may be understood. During the evening M. Riddez sang three songs in English, in two of these having violin accompaniment in addition to the piano. "The Land of the Sky Blue Water" was especially attractive and appealing in its harmony and beauty of setting. The programme throughout was a high-class one and the singing of M. Riddez, the violin playing of M. Talbot and the piano playing of M. Langlois all were a delight to music lovers who had the privilege of hearing them."

"Gunman in Town!" was the startling heading for this quiet law-abiding country on handbills distributed around town twenty years ago. Large crowds turned out to see this gunman in ac-

tion, even the police paying him a visit. He was Mr. Fraser, Canadian agent for the Birmingham Small Arms Co., makers of guns and accessories. He gave demonstrations in the Geo. Taylor Hardware Co. store of the products he represented. Mr. Fraser served on the western front in the Royal Air Force. He had a shooting gallery arranged in the store and hundreds of people here were attracted to the demonstration; given, hunters and others being especially interested.

There may be grounds for suspicion that The Advance twenty years ago did not particularly worship Hon. E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario at the time. The reason for this seems to be apparent in every reference to the premier and his government—the Farmers' Government seemed to fail to give this North Land a fair deal. In the issue of Nov. 2nd, 1921, there was the following:—"On Thursday evening last, on his way to Cochrane for the formal turning of the first sod of the extension of the T. & N. O. to Oil Can, Premier Drury paid a social visit to Iroquois Falls. The people of the Falls gave him a good time and kept away apparently from politics and the approach of politics. He was entertained at the town hall by the Iroquois Falls Dramatic Club who put on a special entertainment for his pleasure. "I thank you all heartily," the Premier is reported to have said, "because you did not invite me here to pose me with problems, but to give me a good time, and I assure you we have all enjoyed ourselves greatly." According to the same report, however, the premier who is some politician took the opportunity in his speech to shoot across a strong line of political guff. He told the yarn, that he repeated next day at Cochrane, that Ontario spends "\$1,000,000" more than received from the North Land, with the same deceiving figures used in each case. So far as can be learned he made no reference to the amount of money spent at Kapuskasing."

Twenty years ago, The Advance made reference to the death of Mrs. John Hollinger, mother of the late Ben Hollinger, who stalked the now famous Hollinger claims. The late Mrs. John Hollinger was 74 years of age at the time of death. She had been all about a month. She was born in Cornwall, her maiden name being Sarah E. Sutherland. Her marriage to the late John Hollinger, whose death occurred in Pembroke in 1912, took place at Ogdensburg in 1876. A few years later Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger came to Pembroke, residing there for about four years, then moving to Point Alexander, where they lived until 1909. In the report of the death of Mrs. Hollinger The Advance said:—"One son, the late Ben Hollinger, discoverer of the famous Hollinger mine, died in 1919, and three sons and two daughters survive as follows: Charles, C.P.R. conductor, Schreiber; John, Haileybury; Anthony, Haileybury (now of Timmins) and Mrs. W. E. Hill of Lynn, Mass."

SMALL BURDEN

"No doubt, you will allow me to take my laundry with me," said the laughing lodger who had been backward with his payments.

"Certainly," replied the landlady. "Your other collar is downstairs."—Montreal Star.

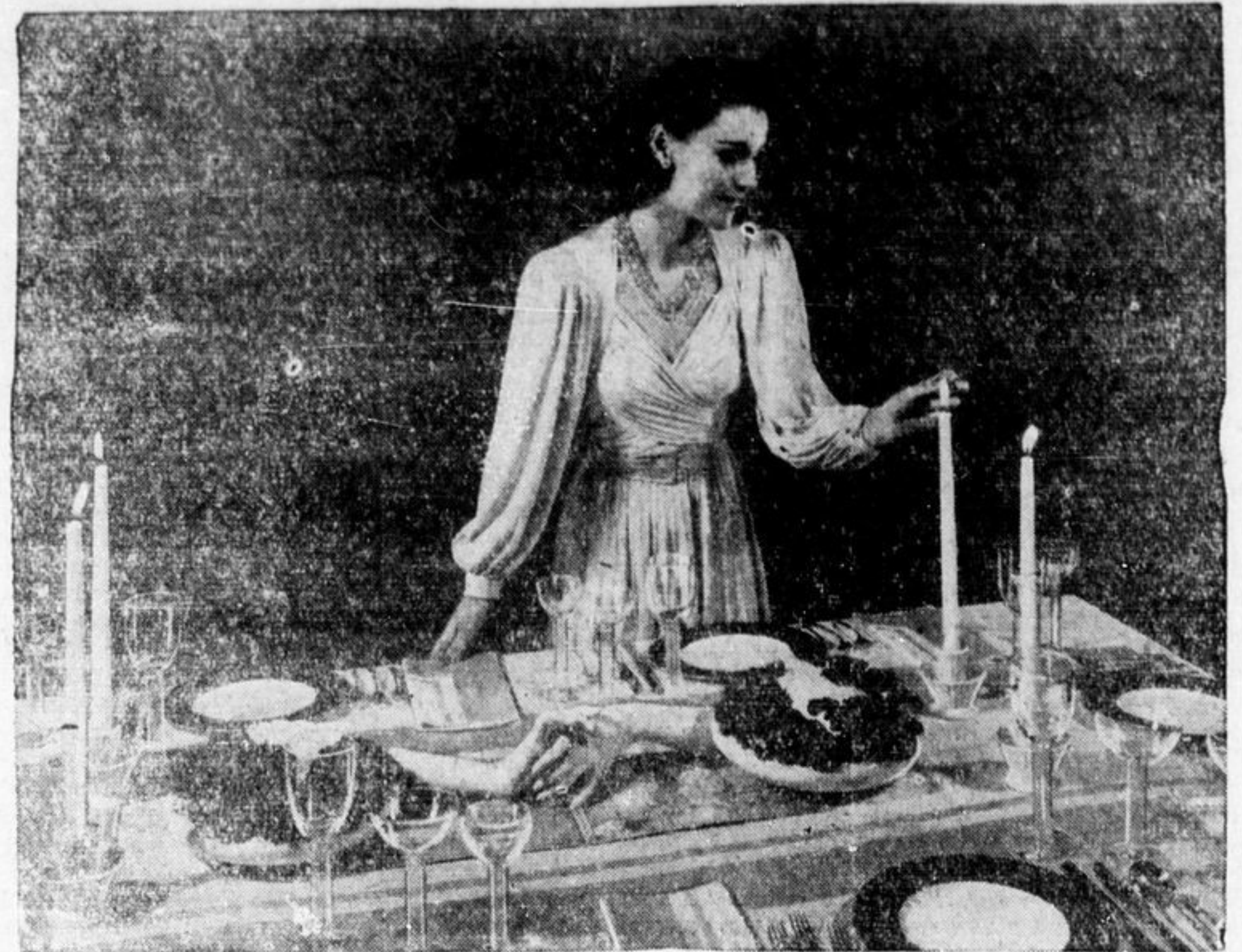


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

INFORMAL MOODS IN AUTUMN HOSPITALITY

Plan Parties you Can Swing Graciously—Sociability Doubly Important in a Year of Grave Events Because We Need Each Other More in Troubled Times.



The tall candles add a special touch of interest and costs little but adds much to the artistic setting. beauty to the table. They give it a touch that

Don't bow yourself out as a hostess just because you don't have enough money to entertain on a grand scale. Being a gracious hostess isn't a matter of money at all—it's more a matter of friendliness and poise and charm... things that don't cost a cent, and no amount of money can buy them.

Don't Flutter

We recently went to a party at one of the most historic homes in America, a truly beautiful and inspiring place it was... and presided over by a hostess of great means. It was a lovely party as far as setting, guests and refreshments were concerned, but the hostess worked so hard and so nervously all afternoon that everyone felt something of her strain. She fluttered from room to room, dragging guests from here to there, separating them just when they had gotten an interesting conversation going, trying to make those standing sit down, then pulling the seated ones up to go somewhere else. Then she shooed guests into the dining room in relays—making both groups uncomfortable about it. Oddly enough it wasn't a big party either—perhaps twelve or fifteen ladies for tea—the kind of a gathering most of us would toss off pleasantly and

without a flutter. Yet this woman, whose family background, home, servants and means should have made it easier than for the rest of us, made hard work of the afternoon.

The art of entertaining isn't the frivolous thing that some glib people like to think. It is an important part of a woman's job, for it satisfies the most basic yearning of man for companionship, particularly in grim years. It is a good instinct... to appreciate how good, how wholesome, one only has to look at the sour disappointed lives of those who keep to themselves and avoid their fellow men. The responsibility for collecting friends together is a woman's business primarily and if she does this with genuine warmth and ease, she contributes a great deal to her family and to her friends... they may grouch affectionately at the idea of parties but they would miss them if you quit having them—try it and see.

Your Dish of Tea

To entertain amiably, you need to think out your party before it begins. Not to the point of trying to push people around after they arrive... rather, you should have it so well in hand that you can leave them alone.

Figure out the sort of entertaining you can do best—and stick to your specialty. That way you can get the proper equipment to have your party easily and smoothly, and you will learn how to make it go off as slick as a whistle. Make up your mind whether you—and your family—are the high-tea type or the bake-been-supper type. Think over all the kinds of parties you could have... buffet supper, coffee-and-dessert, a formal dinner, a smooth little luncheon, a big rollicking dinner, Sunday breakfast, bottled drinks for after the movies, hot-biscuits-and-buttermilk, a bridge party or a desert-bridge. Decide which is your dish of tea, then prepare to make a real occasion, a gracious rite of it. Do it up brown... make yourself famous for that particular sort of party. Get charming accessories whether the scene is to be a country kitchen or a city drawing room. Buying equipment for one sort of affair need not be so expensive... what runs up is trying to be ready for anything.

Vary the effect with seasonal decorations. Now, with autumn, you can achieve especially heartening arrangements with autumn harvest, fruits and flowers. A brown cloth, set with pottery plates and a centerpiece of small pumpkins, oranges, lemons, bananas, pears and all the other yellow fruits would be lovely on a base of wheat sprays. Or set a turquoise cloth with white plates, amethyst glass and a centerpiece of purple grapes, purple plums and purple eggplant. A white cloth with green glass, white and green china might have as its centerpiece a garland of limes, green grapes and broccoli flowerlets. White net appliqued with cut-outs of chintz flowers makes a charming table when set with flowered china plates and a centerpiece of small pink shaggy chrysanthemums. A natural ecor cloth set with figured pottery plates or with plain colour pottery is gay and fine with a centerpiece of kitchen vegetables—fine peppers, and cauliflower and squash. For a kitchen party, a cloth of green and white checked gingham is grand with natural terra cotta oven-ware dishes and a centerpiece of russet pears and carrots.

DO IT AGAIN!

The golfer stepped up to the tee and drove off. The ball sailed straight down the fairway, leaped on to the green, dived into the hole.

"What have you suddenly gone crazy about?" asked the golfer's wife, who was trying to learn something about the game.

"Why, I just did a hole in one!" yelled the golfer, a wild gleam in his eyes. "Did you?" said his wife, placidly. "Do it again, dear. I didn't see you."—Financial Post.

Blairmore Enterprise—It takes a long time to feather a nest on a wild goose chase.



The work of the hostess will be much lessened by having everything to be used for the occasion gathered together for study and arrangement.



It is not the cost of food or of the service that counts, but the artistic arrangement and the thought given to the pleasure of the guests.

Toronto Telegram — If they can't isolate the cold germ they might try isolating the person suffering from a cold.

Round Trip Bargain Fares Friday, Nov. 14th

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Boys we've known since babies

● We see them board the train after their last leave home... boys we've known since they were babies. We say "Good Luck... we're all pulling for you", as we bid them Good Bye. But are we? Are we "pulling"... all we can? What are we doing to help them? Are we giving them the things they need so badly... ships and tanks and guns and planes and ammunition? Are we giving them all they need? That's one thing we can do... we who stay at home... one thing we must do. We

must provide the money so much needed to win the war... and one way to do that is to buy more War Savings Certificates.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

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Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

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