

PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

RUG NEWS IN A WORLD AT WAR

The Entire Rug Industry is Undergoing Drastic Changes Because of the Curtailment of Wool-The Outlook for Home-Makers



The cotton rug or the rug mixed with cotton is go- like texture with a good practical surface. It is ing to be one inevitable outcome of the present war pleasant in this French provincial room. scarcity of wool. The rug shown here has a tweed-

about the wool situation so long that most problems-if you have a figured the actual curtailment climax found rug of compelling design, don't use big them at least conditioned to take the figured cretonne or wall paper with it shock. But just what will it mean, If you have a plain broadloom rug, translated into a home-maker's lan- | don't use all plain surfaces with it-

tailing use of wool by 50 per cent, there If you have scatter rugs, keep the wood still should be enough rugs to go around | floor shining clean and don't use too that there are rugs on hand to last decoration. six months of normal business that's providing there's no stampede finding.

The Yardage

der applies to the use of raw wool over the quantity used last year, the mills yardage than would at first be expected. Because there is a lot of carpet wool on hand that's already spun and dyed for the purpose and won't be order calls for a 50 per cent cut in be used with them. While softer paler that was a boom year so that a reduction of that yardage won't be as low needs skill-for the amateur it's easier as if it were based on a normal year's to stay in an earlier range of tone. production. The rug industry's interest in keeping their production limping you can make rugs for yourself. The rug industry-too many to be absorbed patterns, and then of course there are plete the canvass in about six days. painlessly in the defence programme, always braided and crocheted rugs The rug mills are planning to shift that can be made out of old scraps. gears and turn part of their looms over Ideas for individual designs for rugs to the making of duck and wool blan- you can make are suggested in our kets for the army.

be reflected in the use of more cotton of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Advance said:-"To the bereaved rugs and more rugs made of reprocessed wools and with mixtures of ravon fibres. It may even be that the war necessity will speed up the development of a new type of rug fibre that is as satisfactory as wool for floor covering . . . thus far none of the substitutes can be said to be up to wool in quality for the purpose.

Well, so much for the facts of warthe rest of the rug story must be told in terms of making the most of what

The rug industry has been worried principles in room planning will cover some pattern in fabrics or wall paper Despite the government's order cur- will be needed to break the montony

No Footmarks

probably won't be the wide choice of broadlooms are the most practical. In Since the 50 per cent curtailment or- sentable with hard wear too. ed that they rarely intrude. In combining colours, remember that deep combine deep and pale tones but it

If you're handy about such things, new bulletin "Rugs To Make." This Undoubtedly the shortage of wool will bulletin will be sent to you on receipt (Released by Consolidated News Fea-

DUE TO HABIT

"What were his last words?" "He didn't have any. He was a man of culture and died trying to think how he'd put it."-Globe and Mail.

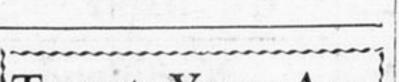
From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

There was a fancy dress carnival at

the Timmins skating rink on Jan. 30th. 1922. The event was conducted under the auspices of the St. Anthony's Altar for the present. The rug men estimate | many other patchy unrelated details of Girls' Society and like all events by that organization, it was unusually well arranged and successful. There were As for colours in rugs—the plain dark over 400 paid admissions and over 125 buying. They qualify their reassur- broadlooms show dust and footmarks in costume for the occasion. The cosances with the warning that there the most . . . cddly enough the light tumes were very varied and clever in design and the judges had a difficult colours, patterns and sizes that Ameri- plain colour rugs, the twist or pebble task to assign prizes. The prize wincan women have become accustomed to weaves are best for not showing foot- ners included :- Mrs. Fiss, W. Lainsmarks or dust. The all-over two-tone bury, Miss Lynch, Jean Pare, Isobell of McIntyre miners, returned a verdict patterns are very fine for staying pre- Fiss. Miss Laurette Chenier, Ernes of accidental death attaching no blame Good Fiss, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Carr to anyone on Friday afternoon of last oriental rugs have a universal sort of and Miss Byrnes. The judges were: - | week when an inquest was held inquircharm that makes them suitable in Mrs. J. A. McInnis, Fire Chief Bor- ing into the death of J. Martin Orel may still be able to produce a greater many places and with most furnishings. land, D. B. Curtis, Councillor L. S. who was killed at the Hollinger Mine Despite their high colours and intri- Newton, F. M. McCrae and G. A. Mac- on Friday, January 23rd. The jury was cate patterns they are so subtly blend- donald. C. Vinot won the half-mile out for about five minutes before suitable for other use. Another angle rich tones in rugs usually require heav- Lillian McCarthy was first in the ladies inquest including the deceased man's Timmins Citizens' Band provided good the bulk of the evidence while parts of was a pleasing success.

Twenty years ago the big drive started to raise \$15,000.00 for the new R.C. church in Timmins. There were 100 along as much as possible is because nicest would be a needlpoint rug made ed for each nationality in the church, gone to a lower level to get some

> In referring to the death at the time and was held in the highest regard by of Kitchener Lodge of the Rebekahs and a helpful and valued member of this and other circles in the life of the community. For the past two months late Mrs. W. M. Whyte was born in



skating race for men with Roy Upton reaching a verdict. second, and Emmett Desormeaux, third.

The Advance twenty years ago had the sad duty of chronicling the death at South Porcupine on Jan. 20th, 1922, of Mrs. W. M. Whyte, one of the most highly esteemed residents of the camp. husband and other near relatives and friends very sincere sympathy is extended in their loss. For five and a half years the late Mrs. W. M. Whyte had been a resident in the Porcupine all who knew her. She was a member



The all-over two-tone broadloom rug for the room illustrated in this picture a wine toned rug is used that gets hard wear is pleasant with most styles of with shades of dusty pink, turquoise and cream furniture and blends with many colours. In room

families. She was a graduate of the would have been too far away to hear School of Manual Training of Roches- them, he said. Rhode E. Southworth, and size was a working at the No. 11 croscut and had England about 1628. Some years ago a He said that the man's head had been geneology of the Southworth family facing the outside of the stope and was published tracing the Southworth | was of the opinion that the man had by Rev. Mr. McVittie. There was also stick. He said that the powder wasn't than \$2,000 a year, but whose earnings. bekah Lodge. Interment was made in or the fuse.

Timmins cemetery

The Advance twenty years ago gave the following account of the wedding of a popular couple here:- "At the R. C. Church. Timmins, on Monday morning, Jan. 30th, 1922, at 8.30, Mr. Andrew J. Dooley, a well-known and popular member of the Hollinger Stores grocery department, and Miss Beatrice Pitre, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pitre, of Timmins were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Fr. Theriault. On account of the special popularity of the young couple, particular interest was taken in the wedding, there being a very large attendance of friends at the church for the ceremony. The groom was attended by Mr. A. Laprairie, and the bride by her father, while Mr. Edgar Grandbois was groomsman, and the brides maid was Miss Aline Pitre, sister of the bride. The bride locked very the coast. charming in a silk cosume. There was special singing by the St. Anthony's Altar Girls' Society, of which the bride some years. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was held at the hom of the bride's parents. The young couple were recipients of many beautiful and valuable presents, and from one and all in the wide circles in the town and district where they are known they will receive very sincere and hearty good wishes for long life and happiness."

In prefacing a report of the marriage of Jos. Berini, at Buckingham, Que., The Advance twenty years ago said:-"His hosts of friends in the Porcupine will extend very sincere good wishes to Jos. Berini on the occasion of his recent marriage. He and his bride will receive a hearty welcome to town."

No Blame Attached to Mine in Death of J. Martin Orel

Man Who Was Killed at Hollinger Almost Two Weeks Ago Was Victim of Accident.

A five-man jury, composed entirely

Six witnesses gave evidence at the on rug weaving is this-the custailment lier tones in complementary things to race and Fern McCarthy second. The partner, S. Poirier. Mr. Poirier gave amount of raw wool used in 1941-but rugs need lighter colours. You can music for the evening, and the event it were corroborated by the other five

Mr. Poirier said that he had been working with Orel on the Friday that the accident occurred and had left to canvassers, special ones being appoint- repair a hand drill while Orel had the less they make, the fewer people of flower squares-you can add to this English, Irish, French, Polish, Italian, powder and a piece of fuse to blas, a they can employ. And an awful lot of indefinitely till you have a really big etc., Rev. Fr. Theriault, parish priest stope that was plugged with sand. He families are dependent on jobs in the rug. Hooked rugs suggest versatile of St. Anthony's church hoped to com- said that he had heard the shift boss issue instructions to Orel about blasting the shute. He said that he had been working with Orel for about four weeks before the accident happened. The accident happened at the bottom of a slash and fill stope on the 14000 foot level about 170 feet east of No. 20 crossout. The sand was coming from the 1250 foot level, he said, and it had peccme jammed and held up in the shute. The regular practice was to place a couple of sticks in the sand as far in as the powder could be pushed with the blasting stick and the jar from the blast would ordinarily be sufficient to start the sand falling

Poirier said that he had seen Orel pass on his way to get the powder and had also seen him pass on the way he was fixing the hand drill. It was way back that he heard the man shout dent. When he arrived at the scene he and he started to scrape it away with He got the assistance of a sampler to get more help. He estimated that about an hour before he was released. the stand and he said that he had the accident and examined the man. He pronounced the man dead and said that there wasn't any doubt that the man had died of asphyxiation. arrived at the mine at 12.45, about twenty minutes after the call had been received by him, and the dead man was brought to the surface at 1.40 p.m. M. Fournier, the shift boss, took the

stand and explained a number of sketches and plans of the scene of the accident that were shown to him. He said that he had issued the instruction regarding the blasting of the held-up shute and said that it was the safest way that he knew of blasting such a chute. He said that Orel had been a reliable and hard worker and that he had been working for him for almost two years. When asked why he hadn' used the electric scraper to free the man, Mr. Fournier said that it would have been very dangerous to use the machine as they might have torn the body to bits. He then said that he had no doubt that if they would have used the machine they would have torn

the man's head off. A. McKenzie, a sampler, said that digging and scraping of the sand to free the man after the accident. He had been working near the scene of the accident but hadn't heard the shift!

oldest New England shift boss had given any instructions he

NY. Her maiden name was Mr. C. J. Scott said that he had been descendent of the Southworth been called to help scrape the sand been trying to get out of the way when

Dan McInnis, mine captain, told the

After Mr. McInnis' evidence the jury returning with their verdict.

Wood Companies Said to be Asking for Jap Labour

bush work and are understood to have the War Measures Act. suggested that interned Japanese from labour are utilized. Also that it would insured against unemployment:be a measure of safety to remove the Japanese from the defence area at exceeds in value two thousands dol-

kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?" Mary: on an hourly basis, the basic rate of

Another Extension of Unemployment Insurance Rules

Some Earning More than \$2.000 Still Eligible Under year by reason of an increase in basic the Act.

uncovered when he arrived on the local Employment and Claims Office, scene. He told of scraping the remain- with respect to the Order-in-Council The funeral took place on Sunday, ing sand away the next day and find- passed recently by the Federal Govern-Jan. 22nd, services being conducted at ing the two sticks of powder as well as ment to provide insurance coverage for the Union Church, South Porcupine, a piece of fuse and a broken blasting workers, who would normally earn less the beautiful burial service of the Re- attached to either the blasting stick in certain specified instances, are now in excess of that amount.

Under the Unemployment Insurance retired for about five minutes before Act such workers would be excepted from making contributions to the insurance fund and, therefore, would be deprived of benefits should they become unemployed.

Many employees who it was intended should be insured under the Act are workers. now earning over \$2,600 and thus be-Some of the companies handling lim- ing excepted. Stepping up of war inber and pulp on the Transcontinental dustries has been the cause and hence and on the Algema Central Railways the Government decided upon imme- induced to give more milk. It is all are feeling the shortage of labour for diate action by Order-in-Council under right for a cow to be contented, but not

In a radio address recently, Hon British Columbia be allowed them. "Why Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of labour should the Japs: be kept in idleness?" outlined the provisions of the Order- makes dirty eracks as the result of bisthey ask, "when there is need of their in-Council. The order provides that labour." They point out that in Ger- persons who are in insurable employman-held territory the services of all ment and otherwise eligible will be (I) If their rate of remuneration

lars a year by reason of the payment of a cost of living bonus, or Smiles:-Mistress (hearing crash in (II) If, in the case of persons paid

remuneration does not exceed ninety

Information has been given out by exceeds in value two thousand dollars Manistree, Mich., a sister of Mrs. jury that the man's head was already Mr. G. E. Charron, manager of the a year for any reason which in the opinion of the Unemployment Insurance Commission is a result of the state of war now existing. The Order also provides that the

cents per hour, or

Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee, a body made up of representatives of employers and workers and created to advise the Commission and the Government, shall investigate the whole question of the \$2,000 limit and recommend a permanent course of action. Of necessity, some time must elapse before the Committee can report. In the meantime the Order provides immediate protection for these

(III) If the rate of remuneration

exceeds in value two thousand dollars

working hours or overtime caused by

changed industrial conditions resulting

ceeds in value two thousand dollars a

wage rates which have come into ef-

(V) If their rate of remuneration

(IV) If their remuneration ex-

a year by reason of an increase

from the state of war, or

fect since June 30th, 1941, or

Globe and Mail:-Cows on American farms will be stimulated or otherwise too complacent.

Toronto Telegram:-Many a man ing the dust

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35c. Try this aid to normal 35¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim

Treasurer's Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes.

Township of Whitney, District of Cochrane

TO WIT:

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Reeve of the Township of Whitney, hearing date the 17th day of November, 1941, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the several lands being in the Township of Whitney, mentioned and described in the following list of arrears respectively due thereon and costs.

I hereby give notice, pursuant to The Assessment Act and amendments, that unless the said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid. I shall on Friday, the tenth day of April, 1942, at the Township Hall, at Porcupine, at 10 a.m. proceed to sell by public auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and lawful costs incurred in and about the sale and collection of same. The following lands are all patented.

Dated at Porcupine this 17th day of November, 1941.

W. F. STRUTT,

Treasurer, Township of Whitney.

23.69

9.53

11.29

6.79

WARRANT AUTHORIZING SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES

doing this shall be your sufficient warrant and authority.

To the Treasurer of The Township of Whitney: You are hereby commanded to levy upon the lands mentioned in the attached list for the arrears of taxes due thereon, with your costs, pursuant to the provisions of the Assessment Act and amendments, and according to law. For so WM. BANNERMAN. DATED at Porcupine, this 17th day of November, 1941. Reeve, Township of Whitney. Years in Arrears Taxes Commission 1-Apps, Stanley, Pamour, Ontario 1938-39-40-41 House, N.W. 14-N 1/2, Lot 4, Con. 4 24.14 2-Auklain, W. F., 1053 East Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich. Lot 88, Smith St., Plan 18 (Sudbury) 2.29 33.96 3-Bannerman, George, Porcupine, Ontario COLLECTE 1938-39-40-41 134.39 2.29 140.04 S.W. 14-N. 12, Lot 4, Con. 3 4—Bannerman, George, Porcupine, Ontario 1938-39-40-41 134.40 3.36 2.29 140.05 S.E. ¼—N. ½, Lot 5, Con. 3 5-Bannerman, William, Porcupine, Ontario 568.79 1938-39-40-41 14.22 2.29 585.30 S. 1/2. Lot 4. Con. 3. 6—Campsall, W. P., Porcupine, Ontario 2.29 20.57 Lot 170, Queen Street., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 7—Clemiss, Leonard, South Porcupine, Ontario 124.16 129.55 Lot 62, McDougall Ave., Plan M-18 (Sudbury) 8-W. D. Cochrane Estate c-o Albert O. L. Burnese, 302 Sterling Tower, Toronto, Ontario., 140.27 N.E. 14-N. 12, Lot 9, Con. 1 9-W. D. Cochrane Estate, c-o Albert O. L. Burnese 302 Sterling Tower, Toronto, Ontario., 1938-39-40-41 134.61 140.27 N.W. 14-N. 12, Lot 9, Con. 1 10-W. D. Cochrane Estate, c-o Albert O. L. Burnese 302 Sterling Tower, Toronto, Ontario., 1938-39-40-41 134.61 140.27 S.E. 14-N. 12. Lot 9, Con. 1 11-W. D. Cochrane Estate, c-o Albert O. L. Burnese

302 Sterling Tower, Toronto, Ontario., S.W. 14-N. 12, Lot 9, Con. 1. 12-W. D. Cochrane Estate, c-o Albert O. L. Burnese 302 Sterling Tower, Toronto, Ontario., 134.62 1938-39-40-41 3.37 2.29 140.28 N.W. 4-S. ½, Lot 8, Con. 1 13—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont. 1938-39-40-41 10.59 2.29 13.14 Lot 212, Princess St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 14—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie. 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont. 1938-39-40-41 .52 2.29 Lot 213, Princess St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 15—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., 1938-39-40-41 7.06 .18 2.29 Lot 343, Duke St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 16—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., 1938-39-40-41 .22 2.29 Lot 344, Duke St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 17—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., 2.29 1938-39-40-41 Lot 446, Earl St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 16-Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., 1938-39-40-41 .11 Lot 447, Earl St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 1938-39-40-41 4.39 2.29 Lot 448, Earl St. Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 1938-39-40-41 4.39 .11 449 Earl St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 1938-39-40

19—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., 20—Dewar, Mrs. Jennie, 164 Birch St., Timmins, Ont., back with the powder and fuse, while 21-Atkins, Abraham, 1 Crescent Ave., Timmins, Ont., 13.98 Lot 143, Queen St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) shortly after he had seen Orel on the 22-Atkins, Abraham, 1 Crescent Ave., Timmins, Ont., 547.37 1938-39-40 13.68 2.29 563.34 Lot 144, Queen St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) and had gone to the scene of the acci- 23-Guindon, Ed., South Porcupine, Ontario 64.63 1.62 2.29 1938-39-40-41 68.54Lot 9, Government Road Plan M-54 (Cochrane) could see nothing but a pile of sand 24-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 134.66 3.37 140.32 2.29 St., W., Toronto, Ont., S.E. 4-S. 1/2, Lot 9, Con. 5. his hands and then went to get help. 25-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 134.65 3.37 St. W., Toronto, Ont., S.W. 4-S. 1/2, Lot 9, Con. 5. and left him there while he again left 26-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 134,66 3.37 2.29 140.32 St. W., Toronto, Ont., N.E. 14-N. 1/2, Lot 9, Con, 4 the man had been under the sand for 27-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 308, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 134.65 140.31 St. W., Toronto, Ont., N.W. 4-N. 1/2, Lot 9, Con. 4 Dr. D. A. Garrett was then called to 28-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 3.37 1938-39-40-41 134.66 140.32 St. W., Toronto, Ont., S.W. 14-N 1/2, Lot 9, Con. 4 been called to the mine shortly after 29-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 3.37 2.29 140.31 134.65 1938-39-40-41 St. W., Toronto, Ont., N.W. 4-S. 4, Lot 10, Con. 5. 30-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 4.22 St. W., Toronto, Ont., S.W. 14-S. 1/2, Lot 10, Con. 5. 31-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 2.29 189.15 St. W., Toronto, Ont., S.E. 14-S. 1/2, Lot 10, Con. 5 32-Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 140.32 1938-39-40-41 134.66 St. W., Toronto, Ont., N.E. 4-N. 1/2, Lot 10, Con. 4 33—Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 167.12 1938-39-40-41 160.81 4.02 2.29 St. W., Toronte, Ont., S.W. 14-N. 12, Lot 10, Con. 4 34—Hugh-Pam Gold Mines Ltd., Room 309, 73 Adelaide 1938-39-40-41 141.28 3.53 2.29 111 147.10

706.59

537.16

21.42

134.62

134.62

\$6,092.11

1938-39-40-41

1938-39-40-41

1938-39-40-41

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2.29

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190.97

24.25

140.28

140.28

140.28

258.77

\$6.340.66

4 3334

St. W., Toronto Ont., S.E. 4-N. 1/2, Lot 10, Con. 4 35-McDougall, H. A., South Porcupine, Ontario 1937 38-39-40-41 Pt. N. 1/2, Lot 12, Con. 2 36-McLaren, Dr. Wm., South Porcupine, Ontario N. 1/2 Lot 4, Con. 2. 37-Wm. Lunn, Borough of Evesham, Co. of Worchester, England-N.W. 4-S. 12, Lot 12, Con. 4 38-Sullivan, M. C., 201 Railway St., Timmins, Ont. 1938-39-40-41 Lot 182, Queen St., Plan M-12 (Sudbury) 39—Washington Gold Mines Ltd. c-o H. H. Emmons, 2530 Union Guardian Building, Detroit, Mich. 1938-39-40-41 S.W. 4-S. ½, Lot 12, Con. 5.

40-Washington Gold Mines Ltd., c-o H. H. Emmons 2530 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. S.E. 14-S. 12, Lot 12, Con. 5 41-Washington Gold Mines Ltd., c-o H. H. Emmons, 2530 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. N.E. 14-S. 12, Lot 12, Con. 5

he had been called to assist in the 42-Washington Gold Mines, Ltd., c-o H. H. Emmons 2530 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Material and Overhead-Power Line