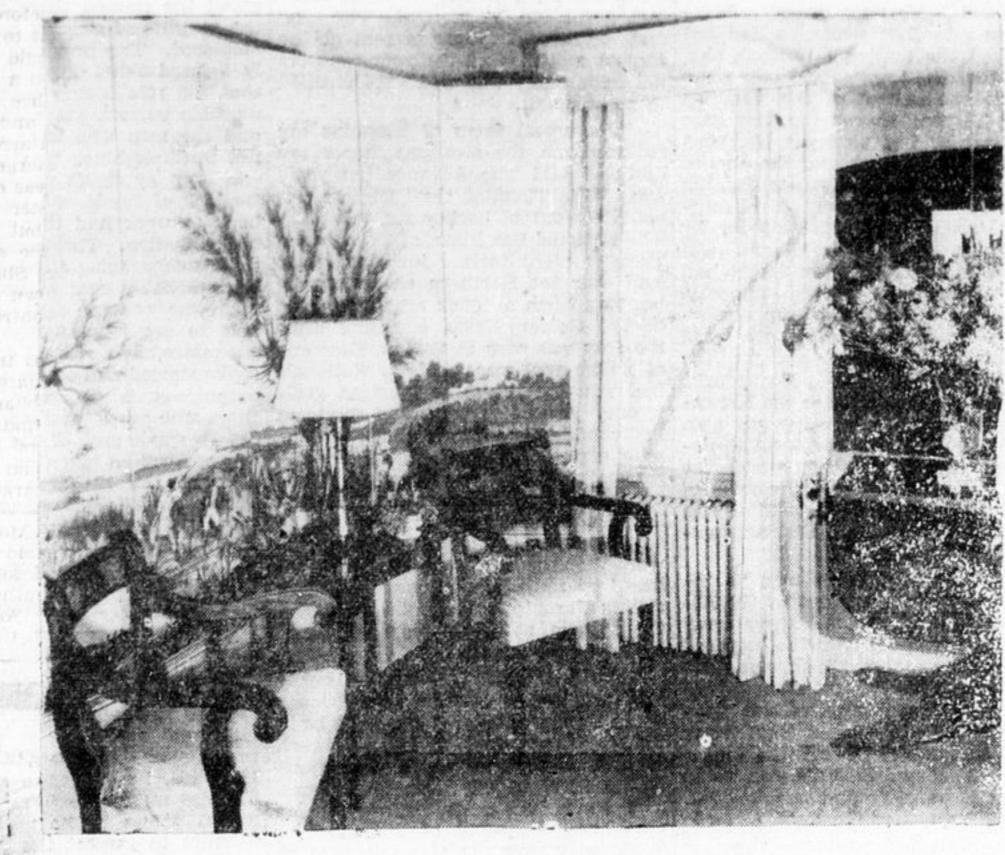


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

"COVER UP" WITH A HANDSOME SCREEN

The War Years Will Mean Decorative Make-Shifts-and the Answer to That Problem is a Handsome Screen



Here a screen covered with scenic patterned wall furniture grouping and gives tranquility to a room paper is used to close off an unneeded door with too many doors and windows. This picture opening. It makes a pleasant background for the was taken in the home of Milicent Jones Ayres.

In a year when decorating is going may solve some vexing problems. to involve a lot of making over and making do, what with scarcities of this ward wall jut or a heating pipe to spoil and that, screens are going to be called it, or a corner that's too big to ignore upon to do a lot of front work and covering up in the decorative fold.

To Lure Yeu

If you have an expansive budget, you three wings would probably work best. can shop for bigger and better screens, many of them belonging to the cate- For framing a furniture grouping - dining room and kitchen should always game in the morning with North Bay, gory of art treasures and priced ac- a screen may be the answer. Ensem- have a screen to shield the view when and Aura Lees in the afternoon. They the problem of taxation and states: cordingly into the thousands of dollars. bled with a handsome arm chair and a the door is opened. And in every house theat the Bay 4 to 3, but lost 4 to 0 to In less ambitious groups, you can just small table, or used attractively as a without a front vestibule, there should Aura Lees. The morning contest coneen you want these days-woven wood for a small love seat or a plant stand, slat screens. Venetian blind screens, a screen can provide needed walls in mirror screens, embroidered screens- the room that's full of doors and winthese are but a few of the types to lure dows. Perhaps an unimportant door- for a screen to hide a direct view proud of itself in 1922, having won the you, in addition of course to the more way can have a screen in front of it, through usual ones of wall paper, painted pan- hiding it as far as the pattern of the els, photographic murals, fabrics and room is concerned yet leaving space be-

one out of plyboard). Then it is amus- used in this fashion will create quite a pair of chairs and a table in front of proven by the following paragraph our customers and shareholders. designs that reflect your own adven- actually is a headache of a layout.

For the dull corner that has an awkyet not big enough to put an interesting piece of furniture of picture in it, consider a screen — a tall screen with be arranged behind a screen.

As A Background

hind for passage. Or use a screen at But don't feel sorry for yourself if right angle to a wall to create a partyou're faced with a drowdy old screen ition effect. In this case, place furnor must get one on a budget (you can | iture in front of the screen as if it were buy an unfinished type or else make a wall. Occasionally a pair of screens

tures. If you've collected menus, maps | (If you have a sewing room on your match covers, old music, flower prints, conscience, collect all your oddments newspaper clippings, or whatever — "including the electric sewing machine, paste them on your screen, give it a a good light, an ironing board and a coat of shellac and see how much per- cutting table that folds up) and put sonality that will add to your room. If them into a handy corner and partition you want more impersonal and decora- them off with a smart noncommittal tive effect use wall paper - especially screen. The back side of the screen the dramatic unusual designs. If you're | might be a utility cabinet in itself with a skilled needlewoman, make needle- one inside wing fixed up with those point panels for your screen. If there's cretonne shoe bags to hold old patterns an artist in the family put him to work and bundles of scraps. Another wing on a really orginal design - a local could have spool racks, pin cushions, landscape, a map of the home country scissor holders, while still another or golf course. The range of decorative might have a full length mirror panel. ideas for a truly delightful screen is You can have shelves and clothes hooks endless. As for the use of screens, here on the private side of a screen across are some highlight suggestions that a corner to create a closet where there

isn't any. You can even have a kitplanning. In a small home a screened- Falls lost to the Granites, 3 to 1. This off corner of a bedroom can achieve the usefulness of a separate nursery ed and more or less out of the game. for the baby. Or an office corner can In the second game with Granites, the Shield The View

To shut off an undesirable view, con- They did not have a fair chance, howsider a screen. The opening between ever, on the one day having to play a during the year.

and best idea. A low screen can close group champions, 4 to 1. it and back to the fireplace. If a stove from The Advance twenty years ago:is your problem, a higher screen may "Several attempted hold-ups are re- amounts paid under this head in probe necessary to do the job properly, but ported as occurring during the past portion to the business of the Combe sure to make it seem more graceful week. Two of these happened in the pany, for the past ten years, illustrates by arranging a small piece of furniture Mattagami district. One evening last the growing heavy burden the item of or two in front of it.

On the mechanical side, there are a

good many new tricks to screens. The danger of toppling over, particularly in threatened him with revolvers. They he home with children, can be prevented by having strong door hooks at the top and bottom to hook to the wall or door facing. Another modern trick is to put the screen on castors so that it can be rolled about conveniently. This is doubly important if you are using a pair of screens that pull together when needed to make a real portion. Another bright idea that we saw worked out recently was the addition of small brackets on the screen itself at different levels. These were charming with pots of flowers and ivy on them such an idea of course would only work with a sturdily built screen — the one we mention was of heavy veneer board. If you are making your own screen, plyboard is probably the easiest material to work with with double cross strap hinges so the wings of the screen can move in both directors.

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Silicosis Rules to Remain Unchanged for the Present

The Northern News says:-

"The much fought amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act, reducing from five to two years the period men must be employed in gold mines before compensation for silicosis is ailowable, will not go before the provincial house Teck Township Council was advised by letter from the Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor for Ontarlo.

"The change in time limit was something ex-Councillor M. T. Maguire fought long and strenuously while on council. Mr. Maguire carried the fight for the shorter period to the Northern Mining Municipalities Association, and had the following:with that organization's backing, and Queen's Park itself.

Canada Northern I wenty Years Ago Power Co. Earnings Slightly Lower

Loss of Noranda Contract tors. Strong Financial Position Maintained. was not permissible for a druken per- | power contract and to increased taxa- but the witness denied this, replying Gross earnings amounted to \$4,994,- girls to sleep. Thomas will come be-176 as compared with \$5,020,464 for the fore Mr. Justice Roach at the spring preceding year. After provision for assizes at Haileybury on April 7th. operating expenses, maintenance and taxes (the latter being \$177,167 higher at \$807,233), net earnings of \$2,225, 978 were \$187,491 lower than the net there remained a net profit of \$703,905. Payment of Preferred dividends

dividends, amount to 80 cents per share for the year, involved drawing on surplus by \$76,555. The balance sheet shows maintencurrent assets being \$3,873,037 and current liabilities \$1,194,539, leaving net We determined we'd stay until working capital of \$2,678,528, as compared with working capital of \$2,638,318 Then for some warmer clime a year ago. The Companys investments are shown to comprise market-\$1,310,385); bonds of the Company, owned by a subsidiary, \$1,087,400, and other investments at book value of \$384.034, for a total of \$2,797,307. In his letter to shareholders, Mr. A. J. Nesbitt, the president, states that,

to assist in the war effort, the Company and one of its subsidiaries purchased \$1,690,000 par value of the Com- Main Street and three tree stumps pany's 5% Bonds, being part of the ed Kingdom Security Deposit in Canada. Funded debt of the Company was reduced during the year by \$261,chennette behind a screen by efficient 3. On the following Friday night the 000, making total retirement of Bonds to date \$2.695,000. Power demand in 1941 showed a

slight decrease when compared with the previous year the respective figures The being 731,328,765 k.w.h. and 742,829,599 k.w.h. There was an increase of 53 in the number of customers served

amounted to \$456,958, leaving \$246,947

applicable to the 400,000 shares of Com-

ed with 96 cents per share for the pre-

In his report Mr. Nesbitt discusses

"The item of taxation continues to about help yourself to any type of scr- background for a tea table grouping, or also be a screen to give the living room cluded with a regular free for all on revenues of your Company, which privacy and shield it from drafts. Fre- the ice, about 200 spectators getting your Directors are satisfied will be quently a door that opens from living into the battle. The Falls Intermed- cheerfully borne by both shareholders room into the bedroom would do better late hockey team also had reason to be and customers. It must, however, be apparent to them that a disproporchampionshp of the North and Cent- | tionate share of the cost of the admin-For banishing the heating unit in ral groups of the N.O.H.A., though istration of the country and the prosehot weather, a screen is the first, last losing out to Espanola, the Southern cution of the war is borne by them as a result of the unfair principle of tax off the opening of the fireplace when There were occasional wicked things exemption for publicly-owned utilities. it's not in use - in fact a low screen in Timmins and district even twenty whereby the customers of such instituthat reaches just below the mantel years ago, though rare, indeed, they tions are relieved of paying amounts shelf is very nice to have here with a were. But that they did occur is corresponding to those contributed by

> "The following table, showing the week while returning from the river taxation imposes and the increasing one man was held up on the road by difficulty of meeting competition from two men, apparently foreigners, who publicly-owned competitors who do not

pay these t	axes:		
Year	Taxes	Gross Earni	ngs %
932	\$365,191		10.
933	394,467		10.
934	437,045		
935	477,955	4,418,488	10.
936	517,429		11.
937	538,543	4,985,680	10.
938	546,607	5,146,006	10.
939	543,831	5,265,054	10.
940	693,066		13.
941	870,233	4,994,176	17.
"The abo	ove figur		

several miscellaneous was one of the most popular institu- which are: tax on gasoline, licenses for tions in the district. Though a Scot- automobiles and trucks, meter inspectish society it gave hearty welcome to tion taxes, tax on telephone bills, sales all friends of every other race or coun- tax (Federal and Municipal), tax on try, and so there was extra special meals, tax on railway fares, customs interest in its meetings. The Advance duties; nor \$62,300 this year for the of March 15th, 1922, gave the following 8% Federal and the 2% Provincial (Quebec) tax on electric light bills.

"When the item of taxation is taken into consideration, it will be found that ing last to Schumacher where they the cost of power supplied by the Company is as low as the cost to the users members who entertained the society of power furnished by any organization supplying similar service on the Continent, as will be seen by a compari son of the kilowatt hour output with the gross electric revenue of the Company, which shows that we receive sixty-six one-hundreths of a cent per one that will be remembered with kilowatt hour before considering taxes. and after taxes amounting to \$870,233 are deducted, only fifty-five one-hundredths of a cent per kilowatt hour."

for Trial for Murder

James Thomas, alias Demetres Papastamation, was committed last week for trial on a charge of the murder of Mrs. E. Trottier at Kirkland Lake on Feb. 5th. He was also charged with administering drugs with intent to commit an indictable offence, namely rape. The charges came from the discovery of the dead body of Mrs. Trottier in the washroom of a rooming house in Kirkland Lake. At the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Atkinson last week evidence was to the effect that Thomas had taken Mrs. Empire Block Timmins Trottier and another woman to his room and after Mrs. Trottier had taken a drink there she had became ill and the other woman had gone for a doctor. When she returned with the doctor they could not get into Thomas' room, the door being locked. Not being able to find the patient the doctor left and the woman went home. Another witness said that Thomas had shown him a bottle containing stuff cosis that had been contracted in the the New Liskeard cemetery for burial that Thomas said he used to put girls

and other organs of the dead woman; Some twenty years and more was to the effect that she had died Something seems to hold us, from other than natural causes, and And will not let us go; that choral hydrate had been found in Maybe 'tis the heat in summer woman, E. Pearlman, who had acted and Higher Taxes are Fac- was withdrawing from the case as his Except to come back again; client had given a statement to the We came back in snow or sleet; police without the knowledge of his! In sunshine or in rain. counsel. When asked if he wished to They take our men for the army retain other counsel, the accused re- | Or to work on government jobs, Financial statement of Canada Nor- plied that he did not care; all he want- , But they'll come back; it's in their thern Power Corporation, Limited, for ed, he said, was a speedy trial by judge the fiscal year ended December 31, 1941, and jury. He cross-examined some of shows a moderate decline in net earn- the witnesses, bringing out the sugings, due in some measure to the loss, gestion that the drug referred to was in October last, of the Noranda Mines used by himself as a sleeping potion

Timmins, in Verse

that Thomas had said he used it to put

The following poetical tribute for 1940. After payment of interest Timmins was sent The Advance by and all other charges, and making pro- Pte. A. Doling (B16023) No. 8 Company vision for depreciation of \$720,000, Veterans' Guards:--

Twenty-two years have gone Since we came to this little town. On a cold November night, With frost and snow on the ground mon Stock outstanding. This was equal to 61 cents per share as compar- We had a room for the night In a boarding house for men. ceding year. Payment of Common The town was unknown to outsiders

And not on the map just then.

We had a dreary prospect When we awoke next morn; ance of a strong financial position, total We felt like the old time fictions "Forgotten and forlorn." We had sufficient stake.

The very first train we'd take.

able securities \$1,325,823 (market value But first we thought we'd see the town And there was quite a lot to see. There were wooden shacks and log huts As picturesque as could be. The roads were just plain dirt,

And the sidewalks just plain wood; And as we looked it came to our minds: "This little old town looks good."

A little to the side. repatriated securities held by the Unit- And beware the man with too much

> Who thought to take a ride: For it took an experienced hand To dodge around those stumps And the man who wasn't careful Was sure of a lot of bumps.

The old town is grown up now

And is known the wide world o'er, tors who had analyzed the stomach And we've never left it since we came the stomach and brain of the dead | Or perhaps 'tis the Winter's snow as defence counsel, gave notice that he | Whatever it is, we can't get away,

Whether they're airmen, soldiers or

But through the years there's one thing That has never changed a jot. And that is the bank on Third and Pine Which stands on a corner lot.

And always there have been a group Of men who lean against it's wall. It seems as though they're afraid That if they move the bank will fall.

Through every day of summer weather As the different years roll by-The men will lean and smoke and talk And occasionally they sigh. Over something they've read in the

Or heard o'er the radio And always there's one to take the

Of any who happens to go.

Price Ceiling on Potatoes Re-established by Board

The price ceiling on potatoes has been re-established, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced this week. Fresh fruits and vegetables in general were removed from under the price ceiling on December 11 last. Potato prices have since risen substantially, and the Board states that recently there has been some evidence of speculative buying of this product, with resultant higher prices to consumers. Consequently action has been taken to stabilize potato prices at levels not higher than the highest prices prevailing during the week ending February 7, 1942.

In effect, the present order establishes the period February 2 to 7 as the ceiling period for potato prices, in substitution for the basic period, September 15 to October 11 defined in the original price ceiling order. All persons buying or selling potatoes are now required to observe the price regulations in all particulars.

Perth Courier-Saw a chap with a shiner some days ago; said he: "I talked when I should have been listening."

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Twenty years ago the Timmins council passed a by-law regarding liverystables and jitney stands. Under this

by-law every livery stable was required secure a license, the fee being \$25.00 for 4 horses and \$50.00 for more than horses, each driver also had to have a license, the latter costing \$1.00. All stables were placed under the inspection of the chief of police and staff and the owners of the stables have to agree to give the police every assistance in every way in carrying out of their duties. All drivers had to be at least 16 years of age and under the by-law son to drive a horse. The regulation of the jitneys was along the lines of the rules laid down by the province. Councillor L. S. Newton asked council to consider the question of the town making all sewer connections and allowing the owners of property to pay the same yearly instalments collected with their taxes. It was found that the resolution regarding the annexation of Mattagami to the town had not been in the proper form and a new resolution was accordingly introduced. Some of

the councillors, however, had been

thinking the matter over and were not

so ready to pass resolution, with the

result that it was laid over to another meeting. The Advance twenty years ago gave considerable space to references to the honour given to the North by Iroquois Falls hockey teams in the city of Toronto for the championship games. "The North Land is proud of Iroquois Falls, said The Advance. "Hockey teams from the North did credit to themsel ves and to the "North", was another sentence from The Advance references "The Falls hockey teams, Senior and Junior alike, made a most creditable showing in Toronto. They did honour to themselves and proved a very pleasing advertisement for the North. They made a decided hit in Toronto, and North Land towns like Timmins are proud to bask in the reflected glory of the North. The Falls team showed fine brand of good hockey and good sportsmanship. Well done, "Iroquois Falls." Timmins had a direct wire report of the events. In the first game at Toronto on March 8th, 1922, Iroquois Falls Seniors defeated Kitchener, the O. H. A. Intermediate Champions, 9 to

was largely due to Brydge being injur-Falls lost with a 6 to 2 score. Falls Juniors made a big hit in Torontc-

earched his clothes and took \$9.00 in cash from him. It will make these two hold-up men sorer than sin to know that the man held up had over a hundred dollars hid in his clothes and that they missed this. Another man coming up the river was stopped | but threatened to blow the head of the would-be robbers if they attempted to come near him. They kept a re-

spectable distance dispite their guns." Twenty years ago the Caledonian Society of Timmins was in its glory and account of one meeting of the Society: About forty members of the Caledonian Society went over on Friday evenwere the guests of the Schumacher in the fine big McIntyre Hall. The meeting was an unusually pleasant one and much enjoyed by all present. The Schumacher people, as usual, proved In its issue on Friday of last week themselves the kindest of hosts and the evening from beginning to end was pleasure. The president, Mr. M. B. Scott, occupied the chair, during the occasion. Mr. D. Mackie was unanimously elected to the place on the executive vacant through the departure of Mr. P. Dougall for Scotland. A Kirkland Man Committed couple of new members were accepted

and welcomed into the society." Elk Lake Prospector Dies at New Liskeard Saturday

The New Liskeard Speaker last week

"A short time after he had been that of Teck Township Council, to brought to the Red Cross hospital here for treatment, Joseph McNally, Elk "The Hon. Peter Heenan in his letter Lake prospector, well-known in that stated that the Compensation Board district, died on Saturday. He had not was of the opinion that a change in been in good health for some time, it existing regulations covering silicosis was stated. Mr. McNally, who would would be unfair to other industries in have been 69 years of age next Sunthe province where the disease may be day, was born at Calumet Island, P.Q. contracted by workers. The Minister on March 15, 1873, a son of Cornelious of Labor stated that such industries McNally and his wife, Catherine Cunas foundries, stone cutting works, where ningham, who came to Canada from silicosis could be developed, did not de- their native Ireland. Mr. McNally was mand that their employees be medical- unmarried and he is survived by five ly examined before they started work brothers and sisters. One brother, as in gold mining. There was a chance Simon McNally of Bartonville, had that men from the mines might go to come north last week, and he accomwork in the other industries and under panied the patient to the hospital. The a two year plan make a claim for sili- body has been placed in the vault at in the spring."

to sleep so that he could do what he