



# PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

## LINENS FOR THE WAR BRIDE

A Good Choice for Wedding Gifts in These Times Because Linens Can be Packed, Moved or Saved Without Breakage or Deterioration.

Many a bride in times like these won't thank you for the gift of a plaid or upholstered chair or a grand piano. Not that she wouldn't adore such a treasure in the home of her dreams. . . . But most brides in a war year will be so impermanently settled that a bulky gift would just be an extra responsibility if not a positive bur-

den. Many girls who don wedding veils this June will have to bid their soldier boys good-bye for the duration; others will be shifted from here to there on defense jobs.

A Gesture of Confidence This doesn't mean that they won't want gifts for their homes. . . . the fact is they'll need that gesture of con-

fidence in their future more than brides in peacetime. The answer is a gift that can be easily packed. . . . a gift that will bring charm to some small temporary quarters. . . . a gift that can be kept for the future home they both believe in and by their war efforts are fighting for. What better idea a gift of lovely linens?

Real linens are rare these days but still available in limited quantities in the stores. It would be particularly appreciated in a year when hope chests will probably contain much less linen than in peaceful years. Linen damask tablecloth and napkins for really ambitious occasions will be something she probably won't feel that she can afford herself but will cherish all her married life.

Simple and Pretty Small linen tea napkins or luncheon napkins of linen are nice too and so useful in the simple informal menage that this year's bride will be setting up. You can buy them — or make them yourself out of dress linen. . . . draw a thread about a fourth of an inch from the edge, roll the edge and crochet a single stitch edging over the roll and into the drawn thread. A set of these napkins in plain color to match the predominant color of a chintz or cretonne of which you make her place mats would be a thoughtful gift. Or have organdy place mats appliqued decoration are incredibly lovely. But many pretty flowered cotton tablecloths are effective and will make occasions out of simple repasts.

Other household linens that are really cotton are more plentiful, less expensive and sure to "come in" for plenty of use. Sheets of staunch quality in ample sizes will be appreciated, and to give them more of a bridey air, embroider a monogram with the letters forming the petals of a flower. . . . or write her name on the hem lightly in pencil in large scale script and embroider lazy daisies in pastel colors along the lines of the writing. Or applique cut outs of chintz flowers on the hems. Or make big appliqued initials of flowered cotton. . . . the same material can be used for hems if you're really ambitious. Pillowcases with ruffles all around and a buttoned-up placket in the back are the gala gifts. The usual type of pillowcases gain importance if you put the monogram further toward the centre where it will really show.

Bathroom Luxury Linen huck hand towels are thoughtful gifts too, and you won't need to worry about duplications on them! Turkish towels of hand towel size in white with festive monograms are useful gifts — so are huge beach towels for real bathroom luxury. But just ordinary bath towels of good quality and with personal monograms will be appropriate and practical for wedding gifts. If you want to be especially thoughtful, you will knit some soft round cotton wash cloths. . . . the kind the very plush shops sell for several dollars. For there's nothing really to equal a piece of an old knitted undershirt for real wash rag satisfaction, but that's not a very decorative idea, so the rich buy hand knitted wash cloths. You can make them for your own favorite bride at a small cost. That's just one more old-time idea that has been revived of recent years.

A gracious small gift for a fastidious bride would be chintz envelopes for keeping the company linens when they are not in use. Because even in the most particular household, seldom-used linens get dusty and mussy looking from being on a shelf or in a drawer. Large envelopes of chintz are easy to make and charming to use. They're one of those rare things — a thoroughly practical idea that looks fresh and frivolous.

If your bride will be sending her young man off to war right after the ceremony, she'll probably be doubly sentimental about the insignia of his branch of the force.

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## Donald W. Seal to be Regional Tire Rationing Officer

To Have Full Authority Over Northern Ontario Region.

North Bay—Coincidental with the announcement of the drastic tire rationing order by Munitions Minister Howe when an estimated one million motorists will be no longer able to obtain tires, word was released by A. T. Smith Prices and Supply Representative at the North Bay Regional Tire Rationing Office with the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Seal will have full authority over the Northern Ontario Region to see that there are no violations of the order. His office, located in the North Bay Regional quarters at 169 Main Street W., will handle all requests for information, investigations and other duties assigned by sub-regional tire rationing officers to be appointed at Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and Timmings. Word of the sub-regional appointments will come from Ottawa.

All applications for tires and tubes in eligible categories will have to be passed by the rationing officer or one of his sub-regional assistants. Mr. Seal is well qualified for his important new position having previously been employed as Secretary-Treasurer and

garage manager with the R. S. Fischer Motors Limited.

The order was effective at midnight May 14th, and does these things:

(1) Limits for the first time the purchase of retreaded tires, used tires, used tubes and retreading services;

(2) Tightens the control over new tires and tubes;

(3) Determines that every tire dealer will start tomorrow with a clean order sheet by making invalid all existing commitments or agreements for the retail sales of tires, tubes or retreading services;

(4) Sets up three classes of persons eligible to buy tires, on a sliding scale based on usefulness of each vehicle to the war effort, and rules out all other motorists as ineligible to buy any usable tire or retreading services;

(5) Provides that no person may buy or sell, borrow or lend, give away or receive as a gift, mortgage, barter, exchange, cut, burn, destroy, or in any other way dispose of a usable tire or tube, except for legal sales as permitted by the order—thus prohibiting any two or more motorists from pooling their tires to equip one of their vehicles;

(6) Fixes a ceiling on the prices of all usable tires and on retreading. The announcement by Mr. Howe does not give all the details of the new tire rationing order. The minister did not make public, for instance, the price ceiling which has been established. Departmental spokesmen said the missing information will be given in a series of brief statements to be issued in the immediate future.

# TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

In The Advance ten years ago: "With little talk and even less general notice there has recently been a regular rush in the area east and north of Night Hawk Lake. Fully four hundred claims have been staked recently. About 200 of these were staked for the one big syndicate, this group having great confidence and hope in the particular section of the country. The staking has been chiefly in the townships of Macklem, German, Stock and Bond, though it is believed that further staking will be carried along until the country is staked up solid along what is believed to be the continuance of the Night Hawk Lake strike. Some of the claims concerned were staked some years ago by the Dome Mines interests and were then believed to be very promising indeed. The Dome, however, did not continue its interest in these claims and eventually they reverted to the Government, and they are all reclaimed and in addition many other claims and groups of claims have come under the attention of the busy prospectors."

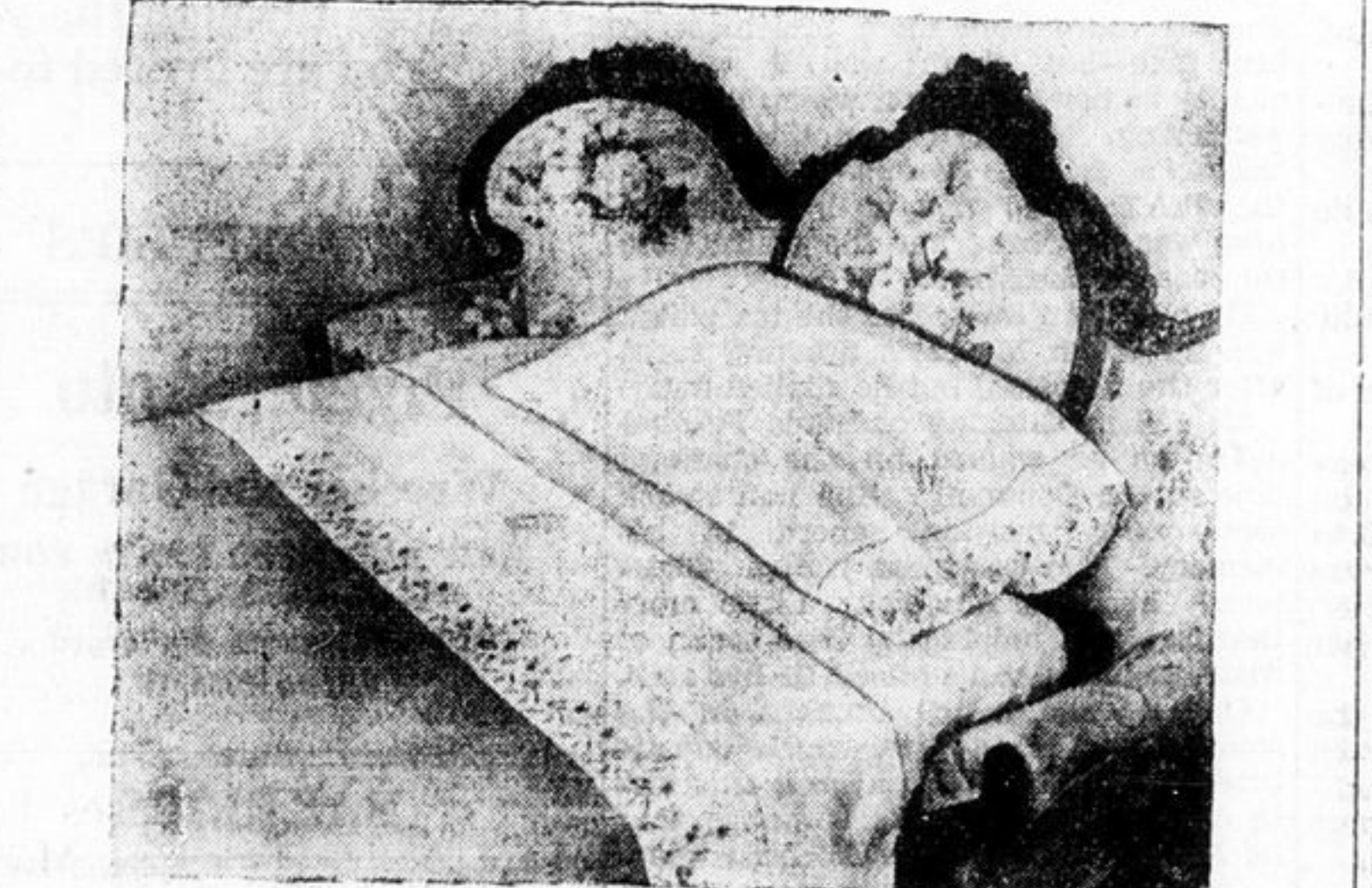
After an illness, extending over some three years, during which time she had taken hospital treatment at St. Mary's hospital, Timmings, and at Toronto hospitals, and also had consulted eminent specialists both here and in the cities, Mrs. J. Roxburgh, Fifth avenue, passed away on Sunday afternoon, May 15th, 1932. Death was due to cancer.

The annual Father and Son banquet under the auspices of the Trail Rangers and Taxis was held ten years ago in the basement of the United Church, Timmings, and proved the most pleasing and successful of these events to that time. There were 112 present for the occasion, including the sons and their

fathers and guests. The repast for the occasion was prepared by the older girls of the C.G.I.T. with Mrs. A. Gillies assisting in the direction, and the meal and service alike left no room for anything but favourable comment. P. T. Molesley presided for the evening and very ably carried through the duties of toastmaster. Community singing was a special feature of the evening and it would be difficult to say whether the lads or the dads enjoyed this feature the most. Rev. Bruce Millar was invaluable as leader of the community singing. W. H. Wilson presided at the piano.

The annual banquet of the Hollinger Football Club was held in the S.O.E. hall ten years ago and proved a very enjoyable and successful event. About seventy were present and all found the evening a very happy one. The fact that the Sons of England Football Club had adopted the name of the Hollinger F.C. gave the banquet an English flavour but there was also a decided Scottish note as the new Hollinger F.C. was strong on Scottish players, as well as having other nationalities typical of Canada.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon ten years ago at the Empire hotel the good work being done for children by the club was indicated by the financial report of the treasurer, G. N. Ross. Mr. Ross in his report indicated the money being spent at the time for such advantages as glasses for children whose eyesight needed attention, and milk supplied at the schools of the town. At the meeting it was announced that it was hoped to have the wading pool and playground near the rink all ready to open within the next few weeks. Supervision would be provided that year for the playground and this would



The sheet and pillowcase shown here have an embroidered border of tulips with the monogram above having initials that form a tulip shape.

greatly increase its value to the public. Timmings Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire held its anniversary event in the Moose hall ten years ago, and the programme was an unusually interesting and inspiring one. It was the thirteenth anniversary of the establishing of the Order in Timmings. had been active in Timmings much valuable and helpful work had been accomplished along many lines. The activity that the I.O.D.E. had specially assumed for that year was the sponsoring of the Girl Guides in town, and the value of the support of the local Chapter was evident early in the year, the Girl Guides being able to muster about fifty members with more likely to join. At the anniversary event, leading features of the programme had to do with the Girl Guides.

Local items in The Advance ten years ago included: "Mr. and Mrs. LeGard, of Englehart, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Church, Balsam street south, last week." "Mrs. Habib left on Sunday for Toronto and points south." "Mr. E. Lasalle, of the Brewery Warehouse staff, is spending his annual vacation near Amos, Que."

"Mrs. R. Anderson, who has been in Havelock for a couple of months visiting her father, returned home last week." "Mrs. E. M. Condie, matron at the Children's Aid Shelter at Timmings, is on the sick list this week, being laid up with a severe cold."

"L. H. Durkin, veterinary surgeon formerly of Toronto, is now in Timmings and expects to be established here permanently, conducting an up-to-date veterinary practice. Mr. Durkin is stopping for the present at the home of Mr. Leslie Walker, 58 Maple street south." "Wide circles of friends in the town and district will be pleased to know that Mrs. Isnor-Andrews is making excellent progress now to recovery. Mrs. Isnor-Andrews was operated on last Friday evening at St. Mary's hospital, for appendicitis, and is making the best of progress to returned health and strength."

"Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, and baby child, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a short holiday at the home of Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. J. S. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire motored all the way from the American city, and reported good going, the only trouble experienced being near Percupine, a bad hole in the road holding them up for several hours."

"Born—On May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Whaley, of Timmings—a daughter." "T. S. Mulligan, of Montreal, was a visitor to town last week."

## Harvester Dealers in Drive for Scrap Iron from Farms

Company and Agents Giving Services Free to Help Win the War.

An organized effort to collect all the scrap metal possible from Canadian farms to help meet the critical war production need for scrap at the nation's foundries and factories was announced last week by Mr. H. C. Ray in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The scrap collection campaign will be conducted by International Harvester dealers in their localities and is part of a Dominion-wide drive for scrap from

farms by Harvester dealers in 3000 communities. The drive, Mr. Ray said, is a contribution to the national salvage campaign. And has received official sanction from Honourable J. T. Thorson, Minister, Department of National War Services. The campaign has been undertaken by the Harvester Company in the trading centres and their acquaintances with farmers provide the shortest cut to farm scrap collection on a large scale.

The plan calls for the establishment by the dealers of scrap collection depots to which farmers may bring all the scrap metal they can find on their farms and from these points the scrap will be sent as quickly as possible to factories turning out guns, tanks, and other war supplies. The scrap will be sold through regular salvage channels with remittance to each farmer for the full amount his scrap brings. There will be no charge, no commissions, no profit in it for the Harvester dealer who performs his service as a patriotic duty.

"A measure of the possibilities," Mr. Ray said, "is the enormous pile of scrap iron and steel on the country's farms. The estimates run into hundreds of thousands of tons. But unless this scrap starts to move at once, steel mills will have to reduce operations, the production of arms will slow down, and more lives, time, and money will be spent in fighting the war to a successful finish."

"On practically every farm there is a lot of scrap iron—scrap that is badly needed right now. And knowing as we do that no people anywhere respond more readily than farmers to a cause of this kind, we believe the farmers in our territory are going to pitch in and get this scrap into town and on its way to the factories."

TIMELY TID-BIT "Hiller is reported to be searching in the state libraries of Paris, in occupied France, for a copy of Napoleon's reputed secret memorandum, entitled 'How I got out of Russia'."—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

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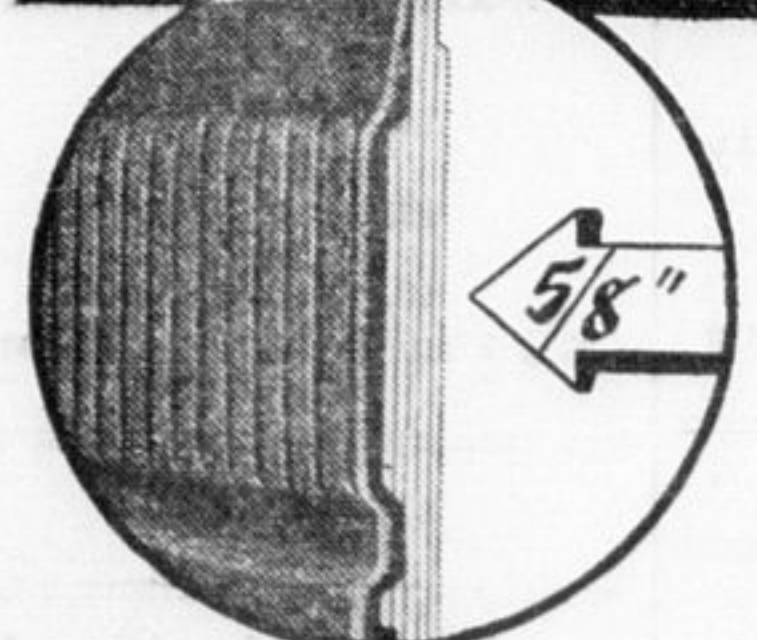
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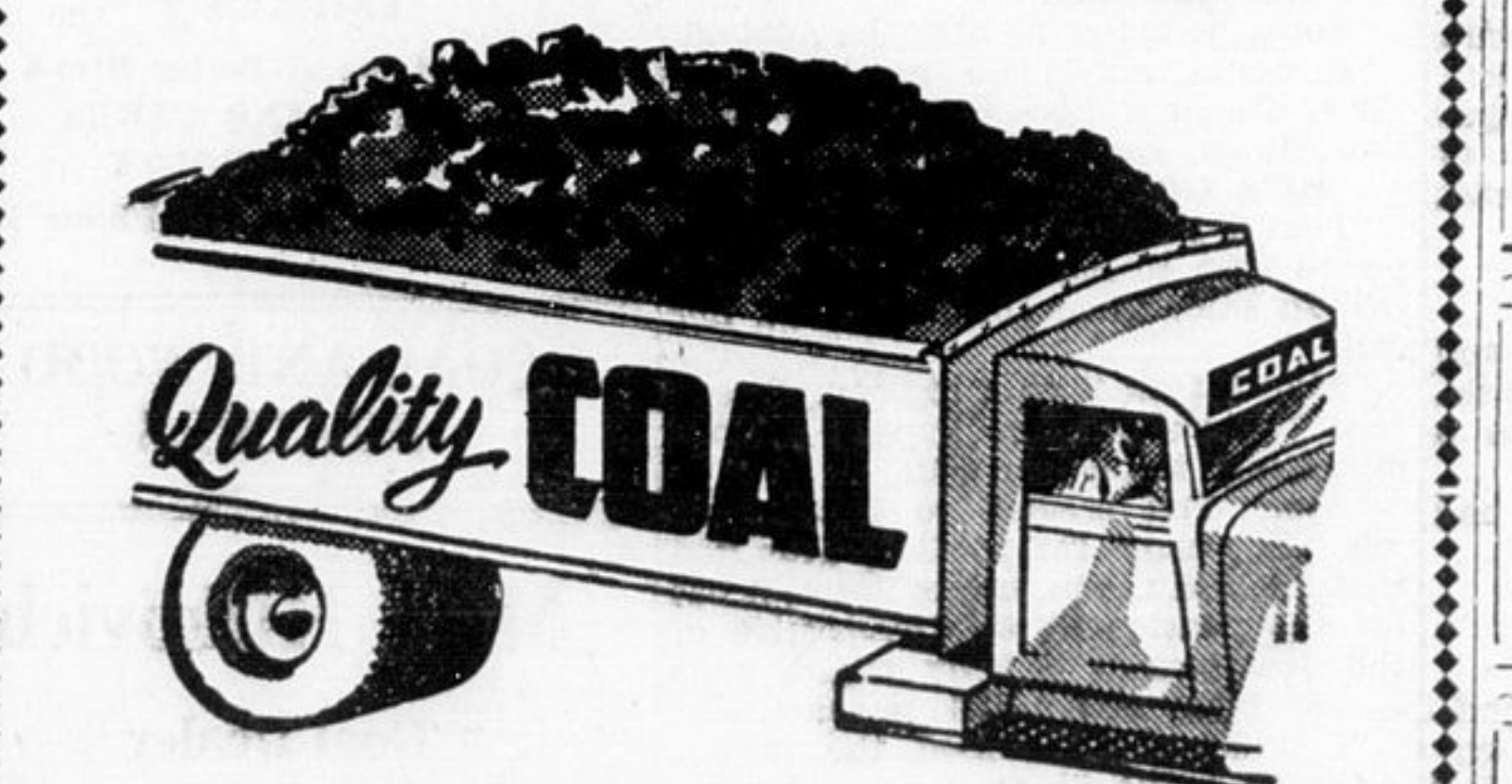
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