

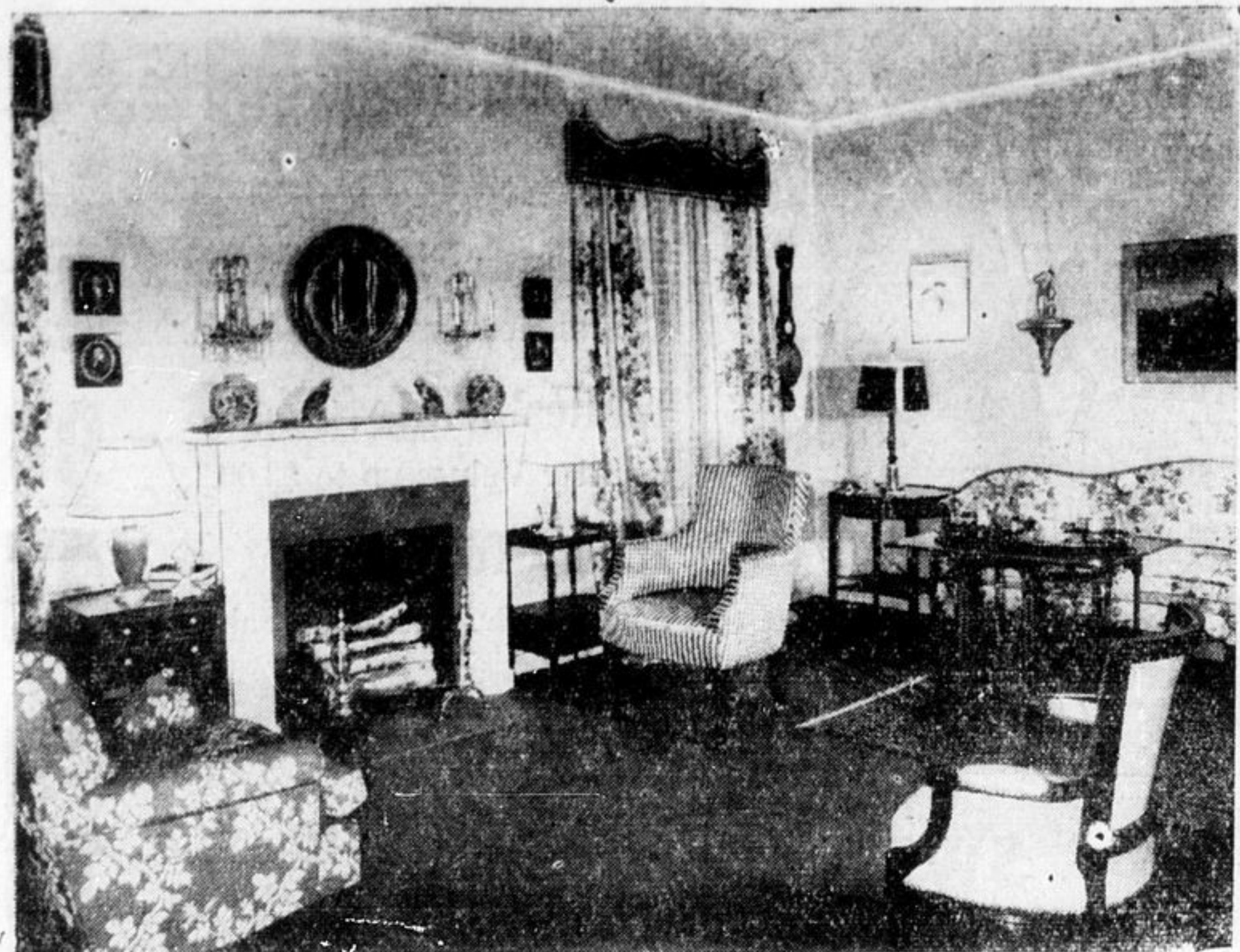


PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

HOME GIFTS FOR WAR BRIDES

Give Them Things They Can Move from Here to There—For This June Bride Won't Be Permanently Settled.



Suggested gifts for the new home include occasional chairs, incidental tables, bibelots, lamps, small pictures, mirrors and silver. For the bride who will be unsettled, chintz draperies in ample size will help her make the most of the casual little rented places she will be living in during these precarious war years.

Lavish gestures in wedding gifts are out for the war period. Few of this June's bridal pairs will be settled blithely into pretty dove coxes. They'll feel lucky to have small make-shift quarters with young husbands away at the war or working on defense projects. So in selecting wedding gifts for your young friends, consider their circumstances before you burden them with a white elephant. Try to give something they can keep and treasure through the years. But make it something they will be able to use now in this little home on the fly... and can pack when they move on to later phases of their

lives. In other words, stay away from breakfronts and marble statuary! Use and Cherish. During these years of living here and there, the chances are your bride will either have furnished quarters or she will furnish that new home with cheap pick-ups that she won't mind leaving behind when she moves on. But she can make a home like that attractive and livable by the use of her packables... nice draperies and curtains cut full so they can be used at almost any windows... luxurious spreads and good-looking cushions... scatter rugs... silver... pretty china... orna-

ments... pictures. With such possessions, the barest quarters can be made interesting... even distinguished. Look for gifts like these... that the bride can use for the present and cherish for the future.

Rugs are getting to be among the precious gifts. There still are rugs to be had in the stores, even though they are not being manufactured on the old basis. An Oriental scatter rug will give finish to most any room, or if you are feeling really generous, you can even give a rug that's a size larger than a scatter. Hooked rugs are usable in many places too. So are those pretty needlepoint cotton rugs which are made in patterns to match bedspreads; a set of this sort would make the most discouraging bedroom perk up and preen itself. Or if your bride is clever about making things, a canvas design with yarn to work a hooked needlepoint rug would be appreciated.

Odd-and-End-Ish

A bolt of pretty flowered cretonne in colors that would go most anywhere would be a boon to any new home and would do a lot toward furnishing it audaciously—even with odd-and-end-ish furniture. Or give several pairs of made-up cretonne draperies... she could adjust them to fit windows where they'll cheer many a dreary spot. Really nice lace or organza curtains would be sure to find a welcome, no matter what kind of a housekeeping your bride will be doing.

Silver is the traditional wedding gift for brides, and even in this war year this is one kind of a metal that isn't forbidden. Almost all types of silver will come in genially... the usual flatware of course... but especially scrutable pieces like trays and coffee urns and tea pots and such like to help them make their war home more gracious. Little gifts of silver that seem very gracious but cost not too much include bottle openers, tea balls and tea caddies, cheese knives, hors d'oeuvres dishes, table lighters.

In china, a full and formal dinner set would probably be a burden. Give them, rather, dessert plates for gay formal occasions... cups for company... buffet platters and servers. Lovely china ornaments, bits of antique porcelain, figurine and clocks lend real

distinction to an otherwise plain little place.

On the Move

Glass is a very American and is not at this writing threatened with scarcity. If your bride is on the move, we'd advise against dozens of fine sherberts and cordials and tea glasses... let her get what she needs of such things on the spot and as inexpensively as possible. They're hard to pack and move and heartbreaking to break. But don't take that to mean we're advising against fine glass. Oh no... but make it a precious vase or bowl or lamp... a beautiful pitcher or decanter. A rare piece or two can be safely packed, (Re-

leased by Consolidated News Features, Inc.) whereas a whole set of stemware travels precariously. Such single pieces of glass are nice not only to hold things but also to bring sparkle and life to dark corners or drab rooms.

Furniture isn't too good an idea for this year's war bride... unless she is really settled and has reasonable expectations of staying so. Instead give cushions, couch covers, wall hangings, pictures, screens, clocks, interesting boxes and portfolios in addition to the things mentioned above... they can furnish her home so completely that the actual temporary furniture won't really matter so much.

In the office for the advantage of the North, as his services were really invaluable, and there was no one in sight who could carry on the work in the remarkably efficient way that he had done.

The following paragraph from The Advance of May 24th, 1922, should be of interest:—"The by-law regarding the parking of all cars for hire goes into force and effect this week and will be rigidly enforced. All cars for hire hereafter must park on Spruce street, near the station and only from the stands there may they solicit business. Of course, they can deliver customers anywhere in town and they may also call in response to orders any place in town. But for parking purposes they can only use the place designated in the by-law. The parking place for jitneys and all other cars for hire is definitely settled by the new town by-law and Chief Greer and his men promise that the provisions of the new by-law will be strictly enforced."

Twenty years ago there was much building activity in town, a large number of new buildings being in course of construction or ready to start active construction work. One of those structures planned then became the Prince of Wales hotel. The Advance twenty years ago referred to it as follows:—"Mr. W. Wing and associates are planning to erect immediately a fine new hotel and cafe building on the lot next to the New Empire Theatre, where the lunch car is at present situated. The new building will be a handsome two-story structure of brick and tile and will be up-to-date in every particular. The ground floor will have a handsomely equipped cafe, this part of the building housing the popular and highly esteemed "Fats Cafe" which went in with the Club last week on account of finding the lease in the old stand opposite the theatre to be one too onerous for renewal this year. The new building in addition to the restaurant will have the best modern equipment and accommodation as a hotel. The new building will be one of very attractive appearance, handsome and permanent and will be a noteworthy addition to the town. Located directly opposite the station it will be in fa-

ourable situation for trade and with the excellent reputation enjoyed by Wing's and Fat's here will undoubtedly prove a successful business venture. The plans are now being drawn up and work started at a very early date."

Reference was also made to additions planned to both the public and separate schools. The separate school board found a four-room addition necessary and Mr. Cedarberg, of Schumacher had planned a new structure to be erected in the Hollinger townsite section. Tenders were called for in The Advance twenty years ago. This was the forerunner of what is to-day the Vimy Road separate school. The addition to the Central public school was referred to by The Advance twenty years ago as follows:—"As will be noted by the advertisements elsewhere in this issue tenders are called for a four-room addition to the public school building. The proposed addition is to be at the front of the present school and is to be of tile construction outside. The interior will be similar to the equipment of the present school. The two rooms on the ground floor will be divided by a roller partition so that when occasion requires the two rooms may be made into one large assembly room. This assembly room will be about 32 by 72. The growth of the town and the ever increasing demand for further school accommodations make the four-room addition an absolute necessity, and the present plan appears to be the most acceptable way of providing the necessary accommodation in the most economical manner. It is planned to commence the construction of the addition at the earliest possible time and rush the work along during the summer holiday so as to have the additional accommodation all ready for use when school re-opens in the fall."

AMBIGUOUS

Mother—What are the young man's intentions?
Daughter—Well, he's keeping me pretty much in the dark.—Exchange.

Sudbury Star—Either a great change has come over the duke or someone has invented a non-rattling sword.

TEN YEARS AGO IN TIMMINS

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files

The regular meeting of the town council ten years ago was presided over by Mayor Geo. S. Drew and Councillors A. Caron, R. Richardson, Dr. Lee Honey, J. T. Chenier, A. P. Dooley and J. Mossion were present. The session was a lengthy one, concluding about seven o'clock in the evening although no momentous questions were decided, there were some important questions before the meeting, including the matter of the Transient Trader's by-law.

Mr. Bucovsky on behalf of the merchants interested in the Kiwanis "Buy at Home" campaign asked for an increase in the transient traders' license fee in town. He pointed out that many old-established business men in the camp were finding the times difficult. Competition was keen enough without the danger there appeared to be of unfair competition. On account of conditions in the South there were a large number of bankrupt stocks on the market and there were plans on foot to bring these stocks to town by transients who would slaughter the goods and move out after a month or two. The stocks might not be good or up-to-date and the public would be the losers consequently, as well as the merchants having taxes here. The present transient traders' license was not high enough to stop this bad practice and he suggested it be made \$500. This would not stop legitimate merchants coming here and it would have no effect at all on a citizen starting up as he would not come under the restriction. Mr. Bucovsky referred to the fees elsewhere and showed the fee for Timmins at present was too low to protect the town taxpayers. Mayor Drew said the council would keep the question in mind and he suggested that the merchants might send in a petition in the matter to the council.

The Timmins Golf Club opened officially ten years ago for the 1932 season and the event was a very pleasing one. There was a large turnout and a very interesting contest between the captain and the vice-captain and their teams. The year's play was officially opened by A. F. Brigham, president of the Golf Club, on his third stroke. The play 18 holes and the captain's side was victorious.

In The Advance ten years ago:—"At the regular weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Monday at the Empire hotel, vice-president Reg. Smith occupied the chair in the absence of Dr. H. H. Moore. The speaker for the day was Kiwanian W. H. Wilson, who gave an interesting paper on "Silk." He touched on pure silk as well as on silk substitutes like rayon. Four thousand years ago, he said, the Chinese used silk for many purposes. The history of the silk industry and the uses and value of silk were dealt with effectively and in an interesting way by the speaker."

"As The Advance goes to press today," said The Advance in its issue of Thursday, May 28th, 1932, "there are reports of a number of bush fires in progress in the North, but the reports suggest that none of them are particularly serious and they are under control at present. The telegraph wires were down for a time this morning but between ten and eleven O'Hearn & Co.'s private wire was again in commission and communication established with the south. The disconnection of the wires is understood to be due to a fire in some pulpwood piles at Bourkes and not due to forest fires as feared at

first by some. Apparently the forest fires are not endangering the wires at present, though there are a number of bush fires south of Bourkes."

The sixteenth annual dance of the Timmins Fire Dept. was held in the Masonic hall ten years ago and like its predecessors proved a notable success in every way. There was a large attendance and all present found the event lived up to the usual high standards of the Timmins Fire Dept. Tommy Stephens and his talented orchestra furnished the best of modern dance music and lots of it, and the refreshments were of the kind that has always been featured events by the Fire Dept.

Considerable excitement and alarm was caused ten years ago when distracted parents believed their child had been kidnapped from in front of a Timmins store. The parents were in the Dominion Dollar Store making some purchases and had left the baby in the carriage in front of the store. On leaving the store they discovered to their horror that baby and carriage alike had been taken away. Search in front of the store and along the street nearby failed to show any signs or trace of the baby and eventually the troubled parents reported the matter to the police, believing the child had been kidnapped. The police tried to calm the frightened parents, telling them that the chances were that the baby had simply been taken by some relative or friend and would be found safe and sound. It was pointed out that there was nothing to warrant the idea of kidnapping. At the same time the police gave every possible assistance to recover the baby, the streets being searched and enquiry being made at the stores and other places. It was not long before the police noted a girl of about fifteen years of age wheeling a baby carriage along Pine street, the carriage answering the description given by the parents. As soon as the girl noticed the father of the baby with a police officer she dropped the carriage and ran. The father of the child however chased and caught her and by the time the officer reached them the girl was receiving a tongue-lashing she would long remember.

Among the local items in The Advance ten years ago were: Born—On Wednesday, May 25, 1932 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grandbois, 68 Birch street south, Timmins—a daughter. "Armand Peulin, a former Timmins young man, but for some years past resident in Ottawa and other Eastern cities, is visiting Timmins relatives and friends, and is being welcomed here by many old friends."

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

At the meeting of the Timmins board of trade twenty years ago, T. F. King, then one of the town councillors, referred to Timmins and the North, and presented a resolution, seconded by L. S. Newton, and carried, that the Timmins board of trade select two or three able men and send them to Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Montreal and other leading centres to address the boards of trade there and explain the facts about the North and its possibilities. Although the motion carried, no action was taken to implement it.

Speaking of board of trade matters, The Advance twenty years ago referred to one matter that would come before the Associated Boards and urged the Timmins delegates to take a very strong stand on it. This important matter was explained by The Advance in the following paragraph:—"Mr. R. A. McInnis, of Iroquois Falls, has resigned as president of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. The reason given by Mr. McInnis for his resignation is lack of time to attend to the duties of the office. All are well aware that Mr. McInnis is a very busy man and there is general appreciation of the sacrifice of time that he has made as president of the Association, for the advantage of the North Land. At the same time his case was proven against the truth of the old saying that if you want things done you can't trust a busy man to see that they are done. It would be a pity, indeed, from the viewpoint of the interests of the North Land to see Mr. McInnis withdraw now from the good work he has so well started. Before Mr. McInnis accepted the presidency of the Associated Boards of Trade that body was more or less a figure head. Mr. McInnis bent his efforts to make the Associated Boards the "Voice of the North Land" and a power for the advance of the country. Despite many difficulties and some opposition in certain quarters he has succeeded in making the Associated Board a real power for good in the North Land. He has instilled life and power into the Associated Boards. All thoughtful citizens would like to see him carry on the good work he has so well commenced." The Advance then proceeded to urge the idea that, Mr. McInnis should be induced to continue

EXTRA PROTECTION



A SOLDIER'S rifle and bayonet are not his sole means of protection. To afford extra protection against flying shrapnel and bullets he wears a wartime covering—a "tin" hat.

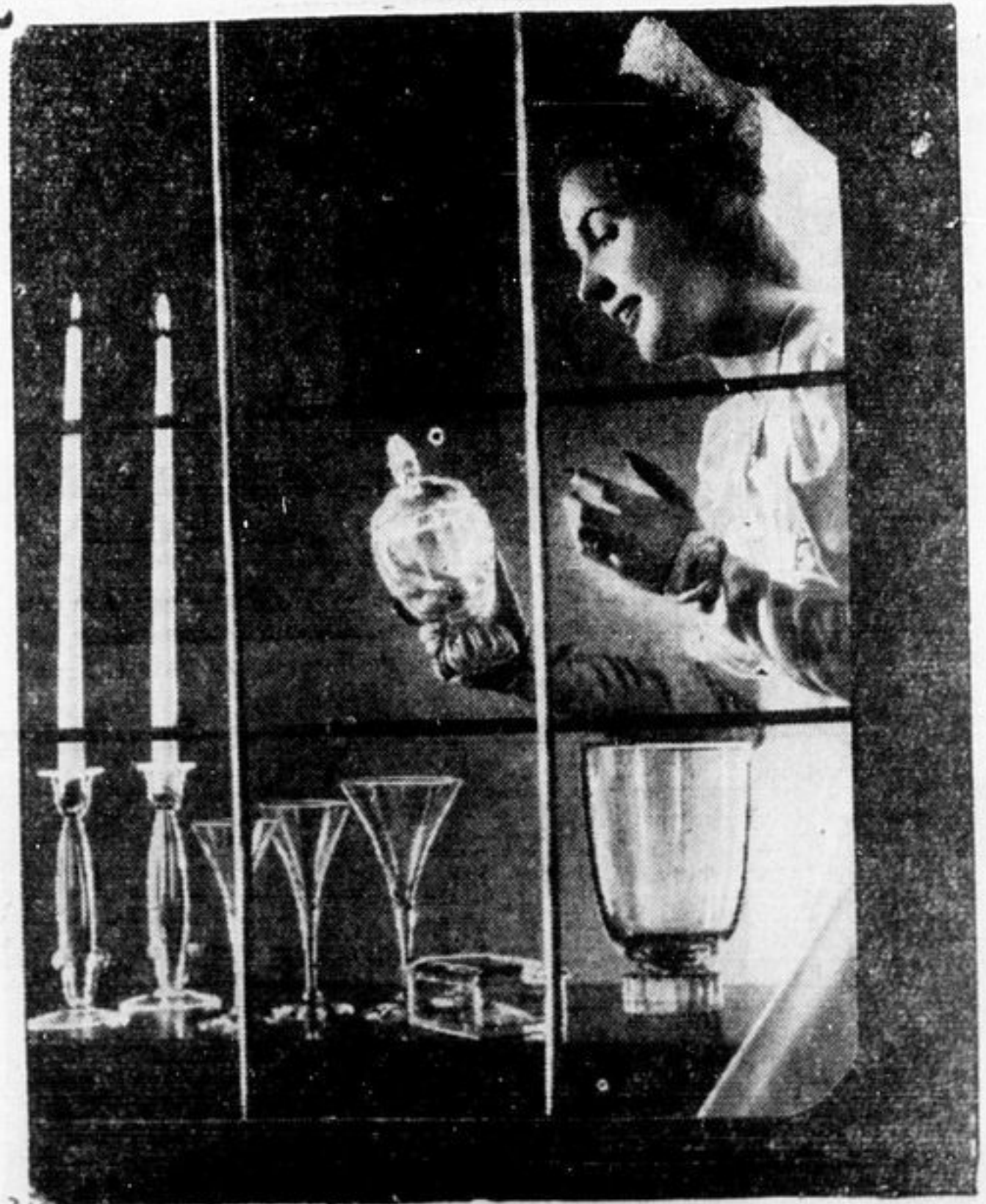
For over 37 years, in peace and in war, Brantford Roofing has been the "covering" for thousands of Canadian homes, providing extra protection from rain, sun, snow and sleet—the unruly attackers of man's comfort. Brantford Roofing offers you more than dependable protection. There is beauty in a Brantford Roof... beauty that blends its soft, glowing colour-tones to lend distinction to your home, achieving an artistry of line and shade of which you may well be proud.

A Brantford Roof assures you of long-lasting beauty, rugged wear and dependable roofing protection. Ask your local dealer for information and prices. Asphalt Slates—Insulated Siding—Roll Roofings.

Brantford ROOFS

Brantford Roofing Company, Limited
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

For Sale by
Hill-Clark-Francis Limited



Displayed for all wedding guests to admire are the bride's crystal gifts. Modern American glass in the tall, dignified Mount Vernon pattern is her choice in stemware. Other crystal gifts include a polished cigarette box, a clear vase, perfect for under-water flower arrangements, and a crystal candy jar.

"Hitler's not going to teach my children!"



"I've read how Hitler starts training his killers when they're toddlers. So I reckon it's up to me and every other Canadian mother to train our children to realize that they've got to pay for their freedom!"

"That's why I see to it that all my children buy War Savings Stamps every week. I tell them what freedom means—what the grown-ups are fighting for—that it's for them! So they've got to give up something too—and the money—\$5.00 back for every \$4.00 saved now—will come in mighty handy—when they start out on their own!"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, druggists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.