



PLEASANT HOMES
by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

YOUR HOME IN THE NEWS
Maps Are Timely Decorations and They Can be Ornamental—
How to Use Them in Your Home



Here is a "Follow the War" map mounted on a wide band of cork board painted in a dark colour. The margin of which is used for tacking up current clippings, other war maps and pictures of current

interest. This map just costs a quarter and shows the Allied countries, the Axis countries and the neutrals in colours that makes it easy to identify the political line-ups at a glance.

With the boundaries of the world changing somewhere almost daily maps are getting to be the center of interest in politically minded households. A big world map is useful on the main wall of the family room and if this is planned as a part of the furnishings, it can be both decorative and interesting as a focal point in the room.

For Clippings
If the main big world map (that should dominate the scene) is mounted on a piece of plywood or cork board with a wide margin, there will be space around it to take up current clippings, news maps and pictures of military moment. This big panel can go over the fireplace, over the desk or over the sofa or on a wall of its own with a long low bench below it.

Or a large five wing screen can have a map to cover its three center wings, leaving the two side wings for planning up clippings. This idea would work with a screen made of either plywood or cork board. If the armchair strategist of the family is really serious about all this, he'll probably want colored pins to follow the movements of the different armies. So have a box of these in reach alongside of the cigarettes—with scissors nearby for clipping his favorite papers.

But if clippings tacked even so properly offend your sense of order, then have your map mounted with just enough plywood around to make a margin. Leave this natural wood finish, or else paint it in a bright color.

Paper the Walls
If one map or even two or three won't suffice your avid interest in the world of today, there's nothing to prevent your papering a whole wall or even a whole room with maps of different parts of the world. Just run these down to the dado. . . below the dado you can have an interesting plain color. If you have lots of maps but no spacious walls, have a wall rack made like those that you flip through at libraries or old prints. . . upright panels on hinges that you turn like the leaves of a book. These could be of plywood.

Those who are really hipped on maps will like the idea of collecting interesting ones to paste n table tops—a good shellacking gives them a practical surface. Current detailed maps, the kind you see often in the paper, make interesting designs for the top of boxes and portfolios. . . they'll have

special interest in years to come. Give them a couple of coats of shellac for a permanent finish. Or frame a picture of your favorite soldier or sailor with a wide mat on which are pasted newspaper maps of the areas where he has seen active duty.

Sketchy hand-drawn maps are amusing designs for lamp shades, trays and informal furniture decoration. Free hand illustrated maps are also charming for walls if there's an artist among your friends or your relations. Maps used importantly in the decorative scheme of the room don't upset the decorations. . . actually they can "make" the room. A handsome room we saw recently was dominated by a large map complete with all arrangements for following the armies with colored pins. And we know a pleasant room with maple furniture, grey walls and grey carpet and many brightly colored maps; the windows are hung with full simply made white swiss curtains; the upholstered furniture is slip-covered in greys and yellows. Terra cotta pottery lamp bases with crisp white shades and odd ends of gleaming brass are used for accessories. The maps along with book shelves bulging with the quietly brilliant book bindings bring warmth and vibrant interest to the room.

Most rooms with plain walls can take maps on the wall. . . except certain really formal sorts of rooms. But beware of maps on flowered walls with too much flowered chintz about. Maps blend with such things as books, Oriental rugs, coppers and brass, informal provincial pottery, homespun and all-over small figured materials.

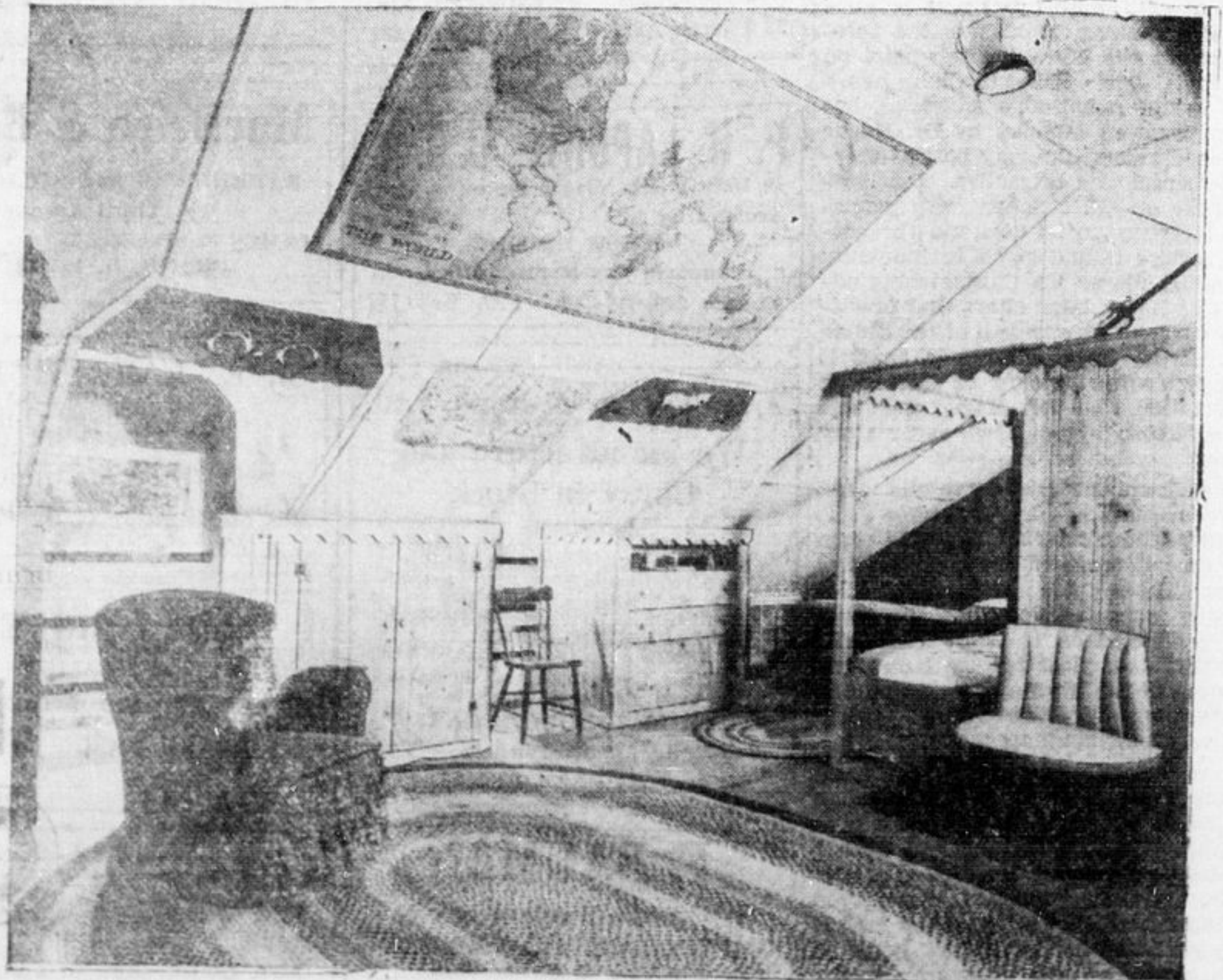
(Revised by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

LONG AGO

The teacher had asked the class to name all the States. One small urchin responded so quickly and accurately that she commended him for it. "You did very well, she said, much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes, and there were only 13 States then, too."—Exchange.

Toronto Telegram:—There will never be a brotherhood of mankind as long as the average man suspects another of preparing to pull some kind of a trick.



An effective use of a map is shown in this spacious friendly attic room with a big map of the world mounted on the sloping ceiling. This picture was

taken in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cullman.

The following reference to a meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade:—The meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held at Kirkland Lake Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week was primarily a mining meeting but matters of great general interest to the North Land were also dealt with. There was a large attendance except that Timmins and Cochrane were not represented. Among the decisions of the meeting were:— Resignation of R. A. McInnis as president accepted; as the next meeting is the annual meeting no successor will be appointed until then. Urge Government to make greater capital expenditure on roads and that three millions a year be set aside from the Northern Development Fund for this purpose; also to start work as soon as possible on weather permits, and not later than July 1st as at present. Extended invitation to the Montreal Board of Trade to pay a visit to the North. Copped amendment to the Land Act which would work against the homesteader. Asked Government to give the timber on a claim to the man taking out a mining patent. Greater publicity for the North Land. This will come up again at the September meeting. Committee to meet the T. & N. O. Commission regarding the feasibility of running gasoline cars to facilitate the carrying of passengers and market freight at certain points. Settlement of the North. Owing to the small representation of mining men the chief discussion centred round the two big problems of the north—more settlers and better and more roads. President McInnis pointed out that the farm produce was only a million dollars while the average estimate ran to forty millions. Settlers were the great need and roads to get the produce to market. In regard to the Trunk road from North Bay to Cochrane it was announced that the Government was going ahead with a survey to determine the best route, but that there had as yet been no appropriation for the building of the road. New Liskeard's resolution to hold homeseekers' excursions to get people on the land, was opposed by John Vanier, and was discussed at length. It was pointed out by W. McKnight, of New Liskeard that the T. & N. O. approved of the scheme and had put the matter in the hands of the Dominion Railway Board. The decision in regard to a larger representation of the North at the Exhibition in Toronto was to ask the T. & N. O. to shoulder the expense of the space and the carriage of the exhibits. The banquet: The chief speakers at the banquet were W. H. Alderson of Toronto Board of Trade, and Brig-Gen. Smart, C. M. G. of the Montreal Board of Trade. The presence of Gen. Smart was significant of the interest Montreal was beginning to take in Northern Ontario. When the resignation of Mr. McInnis was read it was received with greatest concern. Delegates from all over the district urged his reconsideration. But he insisted giving too great pressure on his time as his reason, it was finally accepted with the greatest regret. At the September meeting the new president was to be elected. A feature of the visit to Kirkland Lake was the great courtesy of the mine managers and Mr. Simpson. All the mines were visited and the managers everywhere did everything in their power to make the visit pleasant. To Fred Todd, Dr. Teich and Walter Little, officers of the Kirkland Lake Board the visitors were also much indebted.

Twenty years ago Schumacher talent made a big hit in a 3-act play. Among the artists taking part were:—Chas. Byrnes, Paul McLaughlin, Mrs. Geo. Shippam, David Aswald, H. Waddie, Mrs. E. Yerke, Miss Jessie Macfie and Miss Theresa Quinlan. In referring to the event The Advance in its issue of June 14th, 1922 said:—"When a Man's Single," the three act rural society comedy, presented on Monday evening of this week in the McIntyre hall, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Parker, and under the auspices of the Children's Aid Society, proved an unequalled success. The hall was filled for the occasion and all present were delighted with the programme for the evening. In addition to the three-act comedy there were selections by the McIntyre orchestra that were much appreciated. "Le Caravan," "Bohemian Life" waltzes, "La Cigale," and other numbers were very cleverly given by the McIntyre orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Cedarberg. Miss Rosina Mair, with her sweet and tuneful voice delighted the audience with her solo, "Gramie," and won a hearty encore. The chorus, "Carry on and Whistle" by Misses R. Mair, T. Glazier, M. Craig, and M. Cameron, brought down the house, an encore being insisted upon and the response, with orchestra accompaniment, was also much appreciated. Mrs. Neen's musical monologue "The Old Brown Hat" was effectively given and was another appreciated number on the programme."

After a year or more of praise of the T. & N. O. service, The Advance twenty years ago had to give the following: "An incident occurred at the T. & N. O. station here on Sunday that illustrates many things. It points the fact that traffic is very heavy along the Porcupine Branch and it also suggested that after a couple of years of better things the T. & N. O. has perhaps gone back to its old motto of "the public be damned." The refusal of the railway to return to last summer's excellent service, despite the fact that traffic is so heavy along this part of the line, struck many as the first indication of the return to the old manner of leaving the convenience of the people to be considered last, if at all. Sunday's incident about cinched the matter. On Sunday the train pulled out, leaving twenty-five passengers in the station where they were more or less patiently waiting to secure tickets. So heavy was the traffic for the day that it was physically impossible in the time at disposal to serve out tickets to all on the waiting line of passengers.

Remands Help to Shorten This Week's Police Court Only Two Cases Heard

Woman is Told She Mustn't Allow Music Boxes in Her Restaurant to be Played After Eleven at Night. Neighbour Says Two Machines Playing at Same Time During the Night.

Requests for remands in most of the important cases on this week's police court docket shortened it to a little more than a half an hour. Last week the magistrate cleaned up practically every case on the docket and this week there was only a short docket to start with. In only two of this week's cases was there any evidence taken.

Most important of the cases heard this week was a charge against Mrs. C. A. Mussel, a restaurant owner on Wilson Avenue. She faced a charge preferred under the anti-noise by-law and after hearing a large number of witnesses Magistrate Atkinson remanded the case till called on.

The charge was laid by Mrs. Jean Horne, of 35 Wilson Ave., proprietor of an apartment house next door to the restaurant. She complained about a couple of "music boxes" or "nickelodeonians" in the restaurant that were playing at all hours of the day and night and she told the court that the noise kept her and her tenants from sleeping. She had made note of some of the dates and told the magistrate that on June 11th from 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. the music had been playing steadily. In the early morning hours of June 12th from two o'clock till almost four o'clock the same performance went on. On June 13 from 1:20 a.m. till after 5 a.m. it was impossible to obtain any sleep.

Mrs. Horne explained to the court that the same thing happened every night but that she had kept notes on only those three nights. Her tenants were complaining to her and she in turn had tried to talk to the restaurant owner but without success.

Miss Rita Horne took the stand and said that she also was kept awake by the noise at various times from two to five almost every night. Mrs. Connelly a tenant, told the court that the window of her bedroom was right alongside of one of the booths in the restaurant and that she was affected by the noise more than any of the others in the house. On Friday night of last week she didn't get any sleep at all, she said. At some times two machines in the restaurant were going at the same time. She told the court that on some nights it was impossible to sleep but that on others a person could sleep if they were very tired but they would probably be awakened.

Mrs. Mussel told the court she had some witnesses when asked if she wanted to enter a defence and started to call neighbours from the other side of the restaurant and lodgers from the upstairs part. She asked why Mrs. Horne had never approached her to settle the matter outside of court and the magistrate told her that Mrs. Horne had testified that she could get no satisfaction from her.

Four witnesses appeared for the defence and they all testified that they had never been disturbed by the noise.

Three of the witnesses from the upstairs part of the building and one was a neighbour from next door. They said that Mrs. Mussel used to turn the machines down at night so that they wouldn't make too much noise. Magistrate Atkinson finally decided to adjourn the case till called upon and told the woman to see that the machines didn't play after eleven o'clock at night. He also warned the woman that she might be fined if she appeared again on the same charge. Mrs. Mussel thanked the magistrate and promised that she would turn off the machines every night.

The other case that was heard this week concerned John Kilmezak. He faced a charge of careless driving as a result of driving his car without lights on at night. Constable Beacock told the court that he had stopped the man on the night of June 2nd on Fifth Avenue between Birch and Balsam Streets. He had noticed the car driving around that section of the town and had seen him drive through four intersections at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour. The car didn't have lights on and he stopped it and asked the driver for an explanation. The driver told him that the fuse had burned out and he was unable to fix it on the street. The constable asked him why he did not have it fixed at a garage and the man told him that there wasn't any use taking the car to the garage because they couldn't do anything about it. The man admitted in court that he had been driving without lights but denied that he had been travelling fast. Magistrate Atkinson then fined him ten dollars and costs and told him to get the fuse fixed or he would be in more trouble.

A large number of important cases were remanded for a week for various reasons. Some of the cases were remanded because of the absence of sergeant Joe Gariepy, who is on holidays, while other remands were asked for by the defendants.

Gorge A. Cote, faces two charges laid under the Medical Act. He is charged with using the affix and prefix of Doctor as well as practicing as a doctor contrary to a section of the act. The remand was asked for by his solicitor.

A remand was granted to Isai Brisbois charged by the provincial police with having liquor in a public place. Erisbois operates a small restaurant in Mountjoy Township. Provincial police raided the place last week and were alleged to have located a large quantity of liquor hidden under the floor.

Two Timmins dog owners paid fines of a dollar and costs while three others had charges against them withdrawn when they destroyed the dogs. The charges were for allowing the dogs to

run at large and for failing to have tags for them.

Three motorists were charged with illegal parking and one of them was remanded for a week while the other two were fined a dollar and costs. One man was remanded for a week on a charge of not having his name on his truck. For passing through a red light another motorist paid a fine of five dollars and costs.

The Feldman Timber Company were charged with overloading and pleaded guilty, paying a fine of ten dollars and costs. Charged with speeding, Andrew Mattson paid a fine of ten dollars and costs while Mrs. B. Lloyd was remanded for a week on the same count.

Donald Hay, a taxi driver, was given a week's remand on a charge of careless driving and pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding under the new speeding regulations. His fine for speeding was fifteen dollars and costs. Jean Faubert, another taxi driver, was given a week's remand on the same speeding charge.

Lucille Menard a minor who faced a vagrancy count last week and was granted a remand at that time, had the charge against her withdrawn this week.

John McLellan, 154 Tamarack street, had a charge of dangerous driving remanded for a week. McLellan was arrested on Friday morning about half-past two on the Hollinger Road. He was said to have been juggling from side to side and almost hit the police cruiser.

Anselm Filippula facing a drunk driving charge was prepared to go ahead with his case Tuesday but the crown asked for a week's remand as one of the principal witnesses was out of town. The request was granted.

A charge of common assault against Donat Leblanc laid by his wife was withdrawn with costs. William Beaven had a charge of non-support against him withdrawn when his wife asked for the dismissal. Moise Foisey was also given a dismissal on a similar charge when his wife, the complaint failed to appear in court.

Armand Perron and Gerard, each paid twenty dollars and charges of disorderly conduct.

Only four drunks were listed on docket this week and three of them were given sentences or fines while the fourth had the charge against him withdrawn when it was learned that he had since left town.

Headlining those charged was Pearl Johnston who pleaded guilty to a second offense drunk charge. She was given the choice of paying a fifty dollar fine or spending thirty days in jail and the magistrate told her she had better stay sober because if she appeared again it would be a straight sentence of three months. James Hussey also faced a second offense drunk charge and pleaded guilty. He chose the thirty day term. Robert Lemaire paid ten dollars and costs for being drunk while Francis Patruquin had a drunk charge and a charge of having beer in a public place withdrawn.

SAME OLD STORY
Mother—Do you know what happens to little girls who tell lies?
Small Betty—Yes, they grow up and tell their little girls they'll get curly hair if they eat their spinach—Globe and Mail.

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Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway

NOTICE

Change of Timetable
Effective SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1942

A Change Will be Made in Passenger Train and Motor Bus Schedules on SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1942

For Particulars Apply to Local Agent
A. J. PARR, Traffic Manager.