

# Maintain The Nation's Second Front - The Schools



## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

### UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND PRIORITIES

Many Materials Used in Upholstered Furniture are Needed for War Production—So We Will Have Chairs with Wood Springs—Upholstered Chests



Cotton will be the first ranking fabric in home decoration during the coming war years, especially the fresh cheerful cotton printed fabrics.

Upholstered furniture is feeling the war pinch about as much as any category or civilian goods. Metal for springs will no longer be available. . . while webbing and heavy twine and hair and down are all out. Not to mention many favorite types of fabrics for coverings. You'd think that manufacturers and designers would give up with so many apparently insurmountable obstacles to face, but a survey within the past few days reveals a surprising amount of activity and ingenuity among those whose business it is to keep us sitting pretty.

**No Metal Used**  
In Gilbert Rohde's studio the other day he saw a new war time easy chair in the making with no metal in its construction; he was building a model which will be produced by one of the large manufacturers. The frame will be of wood with wood springs and cotton felting for filling. . . you'd be surprised how comfortable it is. And Mr. Rhode assured us that it will be entirely practical for good hard wear. The wood slat springs are on the springboard principle. They must be absolutely straight grades of wood spring chairs,

the bent wood principle is applied to the front of the spring to give a soft edge to the front of the chair.

Other ideas being developed for war era chairs include the stretched seat. This has a lot of smartness, but it isn't as comfortable as the padded chair. Various types of woven or laced seats have their points and will be introduced. But no woven tapes or woven hands can be used for this because the machinery that makes them is busy on war contracts.

A good idea for the makershapers is that old favored for out of door use, the beach chair. This, with the frame painted in an indoor color and with a pretty fabric on it, would look quite all right in an informal living room. The same goes for those small deck chairs. Though canvas will be continuously scarcer, it is still to be had in some of the stores, and in smart plain colors or in sophisticated stripes such chairs would look very nice indoors. Or use a stout cretonne or twill for the purpose if the weight isn't quite heavy enough, double it.

**Automobile Upholstery Fabrics**  
Corduroy promises to be increasingly important for upholstery during the coming season. It is a stout fabric that can take a lot of hard wear, and it is made of cotton which is the biggest point in its favour. Now corduroy is available in an alluring range of nice colors and in colorfast qualities. (Then there will be many texture weaves, some automobile upholstery fabrics, lots of staunch twills and cretonnes with printed designs. Though many important fabrics are no longer being made, the fact is that most stores will have stocks of the fine pre-war materials that are marvelous for re-upholstery work on good old chairs.

For a long time we have protested against the unnecessary bulk of much upholstered furniture. But Mr. Rhode, who ought to know because he designs chairs for the bigger better manufac-

## Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago the town council decided to have the town motor truck meet the morning train on market days for the convenience of those bringing produce from outside points. In discussing the success of the market here, the mayor (Dr. J. A. McInnis) suggested that it gave every indication of developing into a noteworthy benefit for the people of the town and the producers alike.

Those interested in the Boy Scouts in the North will find interest in the following paragraph from The Advance of Aug. 30th, 1922:—"Eighteen of the Timmins Boy Scouts in charge of Rev. R. S. Cushing, left at 10 o'clock on Monday last on the steamer Minga for a week's camp up the river. Arriving by boat at Redsucker landing the happy party hiked four miles and pitched their tents in an ideal location in time to prepare supper. This supper, like the rest that followed all through the camp, was worthy of a first-class restaurant and the lads had an appetite to make enjoyment of the good meals sure. The fine meals were prepared in turn by four patriots under leaders B. Alton, H. Ayotte, M. Cox and V. Ray.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 27th, 1922, the formal laying of the corner stone of the new R. C. church at Timmins took place. His Lordship Lalulippe officiating.

There were over 1500 present at the ceremony. A platform had been erected and tastefully draped at the side of the church entrance, and from this elevation the ceremony was conducted. A generous collection from the large congregation present evidenced the interest and loyalty of the people and their pride in the beautiful new St. Anthony's church then in progress of construction. The address was made by Rev. Fr. Callier, assistant to the Bishop. After the ceremony Rev. Fr. Theriault gave a dinner in honour of the occasion and the distinguished visitors.

Twenty years ago the Dome won the semi-finals for the Foster Cup defeating Timmins 2 to 0.

The Advance twenty years ago had the following reference to the death of Mrs. J. Collins:—"Deep and sincere is the sympathy extended to the bereaved husband and to the sisters and other near relatives and friends in the sad death on Saturday evening last of Mrs. Jack Collins. Special sympathy also goes out to the mother of Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Simpson, recently a popular and highly esteemed resident of Timmins but at present visiting her other children in the Old Land. The late Mrs.

Collins was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been a resident of Timmins for a couple of years past."

In the report in The Advance twenty years ago of the regular meeting of the Timmins town council, the following reference was made to the proposed new water main then planned for Timmins: "There was some discussion regarding the proposal of the Hollinger Mine to install a new main of its own to provide all the water required by the mine. The mayor pointed out that on the one hand the Hollinger's increased requirements in water supply could only be met by an addition to the town's plant and equipment that would necessitate an expenditure of around \$200,000.00, and the town was not in a position to finance such a plan. On the other hand the Hollinger was determined to have its water supply absolutely under its own control, so as not to be dependent in this vital matter upon any other corporation. If the town were to refuse the use of the mains the mine could bring its water line through outside the corporations limits. In the event of the main being laid as at present planned the Hollinger would supply the town with water at cost, and the Hollinger would have a surplus available for any needs of the town in the near future."

The Advance in its issue of Aug. 30th 1922, had the following:—"Mr. G. A. Hemstreet, clerk and treasurer of Milton, is spending a couple of weeks the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Bartleman, Spruce street. This is Mr. Hemstreet's first visit to the North Land and he expresses pleased surprise at the wonderful progress and possibilities of the country. He thinks it would be a revelation to the average man in the South to see and appreciate the importance of the mining industry here as evidenced by the big mines like the Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome, and the promising newer properties in the course of development. His attention has also been taken by the abundant evidences before him of the agricultural and forest wealth of this North Land."

One death and two men injured were recorded in The Advance twenty years ago. F. Martell, a young man about 25 years of age, died in St. Mary's Hospital following an accident on Aug. 25th, 1922. The evidence at the inquest showed that a piece of rock fell on him while he was passing a skipway. The gates designed to avoid such accidents, had been left open, contrary to the implicit instructions at the Hollinger. Charges were laid against two other workmen with a

view to placing responsibility for the open gate. At the same mine on the same day Messrs. Swain and T. Gloster were hurt while scaling, some old powder being struck and an explosion following. Mr. Swain was badly cut around the mouth and Mr. Gloster had an artery cut in his leg. First aid by fellow workmen saved the two men from more serious consequences.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following:—"Born—in Timmins on Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pare—a daughter." "Mrs. W. J. Browne left on Monday for a six months' holiday in England." "Miss Margaret Cole is visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Sophia, of Cobalt." "W. Dalzell has taken advantage of his recently enlarged store premises to add a full line of boots and shoes for men, having secured the exclusive Beresford shoes." "Miss Kathleen McNabb, of Ottawa, is at present visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. McGrath."

## The Tisdale High School Board 1942

Mr. R. E. Dye is the chairman of the Tisdale High School Board, which manages the affairs of the Schumacher and South Porcupine High Schools, and Mr. M. MacMillan is vice chairman. Other members of the board are Mr. C. G. Kemsley, Mr. F. Laforest, and Mr. E. J. Booker. Mr. H. E. Stratford is the secretary.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

## F. Anglin to be Principal of Public School at Sudbury

Has Been Eleven Years in Timmins Schools.

There will be general regret among pupils and parents alike at the fact that Mr. F. Anglin, for the past eleven years on the staff of Timmins public schools, will not be here when school reopens for the new term. Since the opening of the Birch street school in Timmins, Mr. Anglin has been a popular member of that teaching staff. Previous to the opening of the Birch street school he was on the teaching staff at the Moneta public school in Timmins. Mr. Anglin has been appointed principal of the George VI public school at Sudbury, and will take up his new duties at Sudbury with the opening of school next week. Mr. Anglin has not only been a popular and able teacher, but he has also given excellent service to the people and the community by his interest in and effort for every worthy cause. While there will be general regret at his leaving here, all will sincerely wish him the success he deserves on merit in his new sphere of duties.

Ottawa Journal:—"The fires of freedom will never burn out so long as they are fed with printers' ink." A fine true phrase by Mr. C. V. Charters, editor of the Brampton Conservator.

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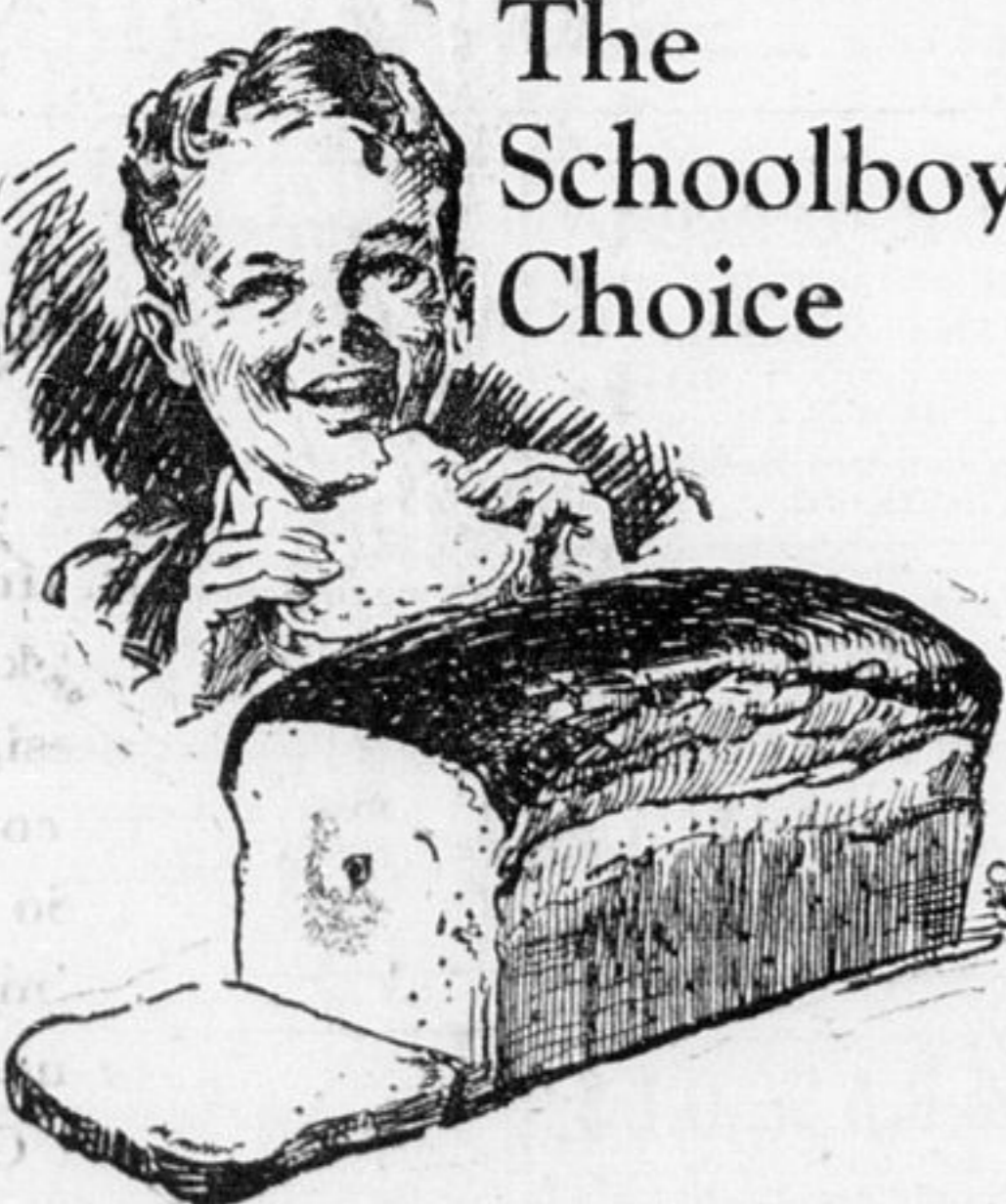


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All colours and sizes 6 pairs for **1.00**
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COATS and PULLOVERS  
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Regular 98c each  
Dollar Sale, 3 for **2.00**
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All Size  
Regular 39c pair  
Dollar Sale, 4 pairs **1.00**  
ONLY 4 PAIRS to a customer
- Children's Bloomers**  
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Dollar Sale, 3 for **1.00**
- Children's Washable Suits**  
Sizes 1 to 6 years  
Regular 98c  
Dollar Sale, 2 for **1.00**
- Children's Dresses**  
Sizes 6 up  
Regular \$1.69  
Dollar Sale, each **1.00**
- Boys' "Our Gang" Boots**  
Regular \$3.45  
Dollar Sale, 2 pairs **5.00**
- Boys' Golf Hose**  
Fancy Elastic Tops  
Regular 45c  
Dollar Sale, 3 pairs **1.00**
- Boys' Composition Sole Boots and Shoes**  
Sizes 1, 6, 5  
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2 pairs for **3.00**
- 400 pairs Ladies' Shoes**  
All styles and colours Value to \$4.95. Broken Lines and Sizes Dollar Sale, price pr. **1.00**
- Women's "Lisle" Hose**  
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Dollar Sale, each **1.00**

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