

PLEASANT HOMES

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SALVAGE HAS A DOUBLE MEANING

Old Furniture, Dreary Rugs, Faded Draperies All Have Come in for Renovations-Even Our Discards Have Valuable Material In Them That's Worth Reconditioning.



only because of its antique value but for its practi- old things into repair for use as well as beauty, as cal utility as well. For wartime curtailment of illustrated in this pleasant practical room,

Old furniture is coming into its own these days, not furniture manufacturing makes it necessary to put

topic of conversation or of headlines P.O. Box 75, Station O., New York, N.Y. is well worth while in these days, and for a lot of us. Now though they're reaching out in earnest and affecting If you have side chairs that are be- "must". With silver hollowware getting everybody seriously. . .teaching us that ginning to sigh and groan - or that scarce on the dealers' shelves, many a salvage has more than one meaning, have already been discarded because of worn-through old piece of plate is be-Many reconditioned furnishings will be a bad leg or a wrenched back, give them ing brought out of discard and sent out good for four or five more years of use, another chance. Have them repaired for re-silvering. Yes, you can still get we're told by repair experts.

manne Renevating Your Rugs

life by any one of several processes. Sometimes a professional cleaning is allethat's needed - or the rug can be dyed in a refreshing new color. It is possible to bleach dark rugs to a lighter color, though an experienced decorator friend confided that he questions the wisdom of this as it is an expensive process - too costly to be worth while for any but a good rug yet too risky for a really fine rug. If your rugs are too far gone for any of these methods of work, investigate the re-made rugs you can have woven out of various old well as wool fabrics, can be re-dyed and re-woven into plain color or figured broadloom rugs. At a reasonable cost, plus forty two pounds of your own material you can have a new rug to replace that old-worn-out one.

That old easy chair that has gone to pieces - once you'd have junked it as not being worth repairing. Now you heard every drooping spring and wad of filling, knowing that the materials used in that tired old bag of bones are far better than anything being made today. So you call in an expert and have it repaired as lovingly as if it were a priceless heirloom. Various services are available for rebuilding upholstered fur. niture and putting it into like-new condition. Or if it's only the cover that is ailing maybe a cleaning will give new life to what is perhaps a better fabric than you could get today. Cleaning uphosistered furniture can be done better by professional cleaners, though there are preparations on the market

an amateur. If your problem is a poorly fitting | tight hanging. ship cover that bags and sags, salvage the material by making-over the old slip cover. Our bulletin "How to Make found who mend fine table laces, table a Slip Cover that Fits" with directions damasks, old woven coverlets and fine on receipt of five cents (coin preferred). providing your eyes are good enough to uables.

Till recently shortages were mostly a Write Miss Boykin (name of paper) to find out. Recovering of down comforts Or a Wrenched Back

by a good cabinet maker and they too this job done, though perhaps not inwill probably be better than you could definitely. Rogs can be given a new lease on buy for the duration. Re-caning or As for structural alterations, well most repairing of padded seats are also jobs of those will have to wait for peace. that you'd better have done now while Instead of important changes, an imsuch services are still available:

enough crippled tables have been dis- screens screwed to the floor for steadcarded to table the town very adequat- iness. Or book shelves, made double ely for the duration. Now that new the usual shelf width tall, can be screw- an Ansonville pharmacy. ones are scarce, thesis old ones are be- ed to the floor and to a side wall for ing dusted off and sent out for repairs, steadiness when used as a partition. Pureaus with broken drawers or minus The double width of the shelves will their knobs, mirrors that need re-sil- make it possible to have books facing vering chests and cabinets with bad both directions. hinges, buffets with marred finishes all are coming back into self respecting Features). ones. Any old wool or cotton rugs, as | service by way of the various restoration and save-it services being offered Interesting Meeting of by leading stores. Whether it's a mis_ sing handle or hinge, a screw loose or a joint out of gear, or just a neglected finish you'll find good service on such

renovations - and at reasonable prices.

What About Your Windows If draperies are your worry, look over your old ones with a designing eye, remembering that a lot of their cost was on the labor of making them. Perhaps they can be salvaged by a dye bath that will make them look fresh and confident once more. Even figured chintz, cretonne and linen draperies can often be dyed; and all-over tint over the original design will achieve an interesting effect. Maybe the deeper tone that the linings will take on will help solve your blackcut problem. Or a professional dry cleaning may be all that your old draperies require to put them back in the pink. If none of these ideas will work, then at least you can use your old drap. eries as linings for your new ones that make the job not impossible for thus saving the cost of new linings and achieving a heavy and probably light-

Mending to the Queen's Taste

Expert needlewomen are also to be

reconditioning of wool blankets is a

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First United Church W.M.S.

Mrs. A. Jackson, Auxiliary President, was in the chair for the March meeting on Thursday afternoon of First United Church W. M. S., and opened the meeting with a Lenten Prayer.

pointed to this office.

the New Canadian ladies.

for making slip covers that don't use antique quilts to the queen's taste - a newspaper office in Newfoundland war-scarce materials will be sent to you | whose darning itself is a work of art | was broken into and ransacked for val-



The feeling of the outdoors is a part of the decora- expressed with luxurious vines used for wall and tion in many San Fransico houses. Here in the window design home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas D. Church, this is

I wenty YearsAgo From the Porcupine Advance Fyles _____

On Saturday, March 10th, 1923, W. being one hour, fourteen minutes aid forty-five seconds for the course. John Landers was second in 1 hour 21 minwas also a programme of sports on Cross. Miller Lake, with a carnival event at the skating rink in the evening. Miss Margaret Boyle, of South Porcupine, was elected queen of the carnival. There were many special items of in-

torest at the town council meeting twenty years ago in Timmins. The following paragraphs from The Advance report should be of interest twenty years ago. Here is the first item:-"Among the communications received was a letter from Mr. Chas. Pierce, explaining why the small building on Pine Street next to the Dominion Bank had not been moved away as agreed up_ on. The letter explained that it had been placed where it was only to accomodate two of the business men in town and not for profit. It would have been moved if this could have been done without injury to the businesses referred to. At present the illness of the contractor was delaying the removel, but Mr. Pierce's letter assured the council that the structure was no ment asked the Canadian Red Cross to fire menace or other danger and that undertake the organization of blood it would be moved as soon as the con- donor clinics across Canada. The obtractor was better and could attend to jective at that time was 2,000 donations

ed to Mr. and Mrs. James Heppleston only been in operation a few weeks hein the death on Wednesday afternoon fore the end of the year. Six new clinlast of their infant spn, Melbourne ics have been opened recently and in Thackeray Heppleston, who passed a- addition two mobile blood donor units way at the age of three months and 14 are in operation, visiting centres not days. The baby had been seriously ill previously touched. for several weeks suffering from pneu- Record week so far this year showed monia and other complications follow- 6.528 blood donations and the ultimate ing an attack of whooping cough. De- objective for 1943 is 12,000 donations spite the best of medical skill and the each week. most careful nursing and attention the Pritain is now building up a reserve cemetery. The large number of floral tributes and attendance at the funeral testified to the deep sympathy felt for the bereaved parens in their loss."

A man from Ottawa died at the Iroportant decorator suggests that needed | quoi: Falls hospital twenty years ago Those who do repair jobs opine that partitions be created of heavy tall and a coroner's jury returned the vering spirits of chloroform purchased at

The Porcupine Girls' Hockey team twenty years ago played the Bank Hool. Dougall of North Bay, was a visitor to igans, a team made up of cheque cashers and ledger keepers. The girls trimmed the Hooligans, 2 to 0, to the popular acclaim.

There was a special wire to Timmins twenty years ago to secure a report of the Junior game between Iroquois Falls and Kitchener. All here were sorry to see that Northern team defeated 3 to 2 by the Kitchener Juniors. The Falls team, however, put up a brilliant game and did honour to the North, The Advance said. Whenever there is any form of di-

rect relief there seems to be difficulties

The worship service was under the of various kinds. Twenty years ago in leadership of Mrs. W. M. Mustard, on connection with the administration of the theme "Community Neighborliness" fire relief there was a case reported Mrs. G. S. Rondeau reviewed the where a man was accused of stealing a chapter on "Recreation" from the study carload of relief goods. It developed book "The Church in the City Streets" | that the goods were unsuitable and he and very ably presented the great need had sold them intending to turn the in this community for healthful, whole- cheque over to the Red Cross. Before some recreation, and the church's re- the cheque was turned over a charge sponsibility in sharing in this problem. was laid against him. As to the un-The President expressed thanks to suitability of some of the goods shipped all those who contributed to the splen- North as relief goods. The Advance did success of the recent W. M. S. tea, said: - "There can be no question as mentioning especially the very fine don- to the generosity of the people of Ontations of home baking from many of ario. The volume of contributions of goods and cash for fire relief purposes The resignation of Mrs. T. Coulson, in the North Land stamps the people as who has served so faithfully as Treas- generous all right. All who showed urer for the past two years, was regret_ generosity, however, did not show equal fully accepted. Mrs. W. Barber was ap- good judgment. About ten freight cars, it is said, would be necessary to hold the "freak" sort of contributions of Blairmore Enterprise: There are clothing donated. These "freak" dona_ lunatics most anywhere. Just recently tions no doubt given in good faith, include such articles as tuxedo coats, crepe de chine night dresses, silk hats, patent leather dancing shoes, ball gowns, fancy dress trousers for men, etc., etc., and then a whole lot more et ceteras and so on. A recent announcement made is to the effect that practically none of this stuff is being allow. ed to go unused. It is said some 290 sewing machines have been bought by the relief committee and the fancy wear for men and women, - in its present shape absolutely useless for fire sufferers - will be remade into useful articles of clothing for children. By this method practically everything can be made over. Perhaps the Fire Relief Committee can design a trimming for silk hats and so start a new fashion in women's Easter millinery."

The following paragraph from The Advance of March 14th, 1923, should be of special interest in view of the very general use now of radio in this North: - "The Abitibi Lands and Forests Co. have installed an up-to-date radio reeciving outfit at the Devonshire, Iroquois Falls, for the pleasure of the gen_ eral public who may now be entertained with current news, musical selections, etc. from the principal Canadian and United States broadcasting stations."

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following: - "Mr. John Ferguson, of Schumacher, is ill with rheumatism of a severe type." "Born-in Timmins on Friday, March 9th, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs.

Canadian Blood Now Saving Lives in Many Parts of the World

One of the Important Activities of the Canadian Red Cross.

The armed forces of the United Nations, too, have made great use of Canadian blood serum and shipments have been made in Egypt, Libya, Iraq, Cyprus, China, the Faroe Islands and Russia. Malta, heroic island of the Middle East war zone, recently received a six months supply of Canadian dried blood grum as part of an important convoy of war material.

Many Canadian soldiers, wounded at Dieppe, cwe their lives to Canadian vol- lion dolars will be devoted to further unteer blood donors. Royal Air Force hospitals make good use of Canadian blood in treating flying accident cases, while Navy medical units recently received a substantial supply. The lives of between 20 and 30 persons burned in St. John Newfoundland, hostel fire were saved by the prempt arrival of blood serum arranged by the Canadian Red Cross.

Early in 1941, the Dominion Governweekly. Average weekly donation for The Advance twenty years ago said: __ 1942 was 3,482 or a total of 181,091 don-"Very sincere sympathy will be extend_ ations from 3 clinics, some of which had

baby passed away on Wednesday. The store of dried blood serum in preparafuneral took place on Friday afternoon | tion for the opening of a European at three o'clock from the residence on battlefield. In order that Canada might Third avenue to the R. C. church and carry its share, a considerable portion

> F. L. Roy, 75 Maple street - a son." "Born - on March 8th, 1923, to Mr and Mrs. J. A. Cavaney, Wawaitin Falls - a daughter." "Mr. Marlin, inspector of public schools for this district, was a visitor to town this week." "Mr. Scott, special photographer for the Toronto Star, was in town for the Porcupine Dog Race and Carnival in the interests of his paper." "Dr. J. B. Macthe camp over the week-end."

Temiskaming Twins Born in Different Municipalities

not always happen, however. There are cases on record where twins were born on different days, one a little beutes, 20 seconds. V.Bissonnette, third; Toronto, March 17 - Many Canad- fore midnight and the other some min-W. LeClaire, fourth; J. Clifford, fifth; ians are proud of the fact that they utes after midnight. By that plan in L. P. Heil, sixth; W. A. Brisson, sev- have British blood in their veins. Today New York twins one time actually on her photograph. Can you picture ength; C. E. Myers eighth; J. Jones, the picture has been reversed and thou, managed to be born in different years. that? ninth; J. C. Browley, tenth; W. Poirer, sand of Canadians can be even proud- This North Land gets more like New disqualified; J. Landers, H. Darling, R. er of the fact that their strong Cana- York every day. Twins were recently Richards, R. Mullen. In the freight dian blood is coursing through the veins born in different municipalities, the race for dog teams J. Clifford won first; of "blitz victims" in Britain. Countless one twin being born in New Liskeard C. E. Myers, second; V. Bissonnette and civilian; maimed and mutilated in and the other in the adjoining munic-Reed tied for third place; fourth, J. Goering's 'hit-and-run' raids over Brit- ipality of Dymond township. Conse-Jones; fifth, H. Darling; sixth, Brow- sin's so-called military objectives, have quently the two births have been regley; seventh J. Thomas; eighth, A. been brought back to life through the istered in different municipalities. Ayotte; ninth, T. Hull; Pearce's team use of blood serum from Canada, dis- Lindsay Lee Wellar is recorded on the did not finish in the time limit. There tributed through the Canadian Red records of the town of New Liskeard, while his sister, Linda Lou Wellar i registered on the books of the township of Dymond. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Douglas Wellar, whose home is on Broadview avenue, New Liskeard. Following the birth of the son, Mrs. Wellar was removed to Lady Minto hospital, which is located in Dymond township, and

of the proceeds of the present Canadian red Cross Campaign to raise ten milblood donor service.

dent is one for both, Ripley and Andy It should have happened in Smith Falls, "Record-News": Twins born at palities and of different sexes. Certainly, these can not be called "Ident-

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