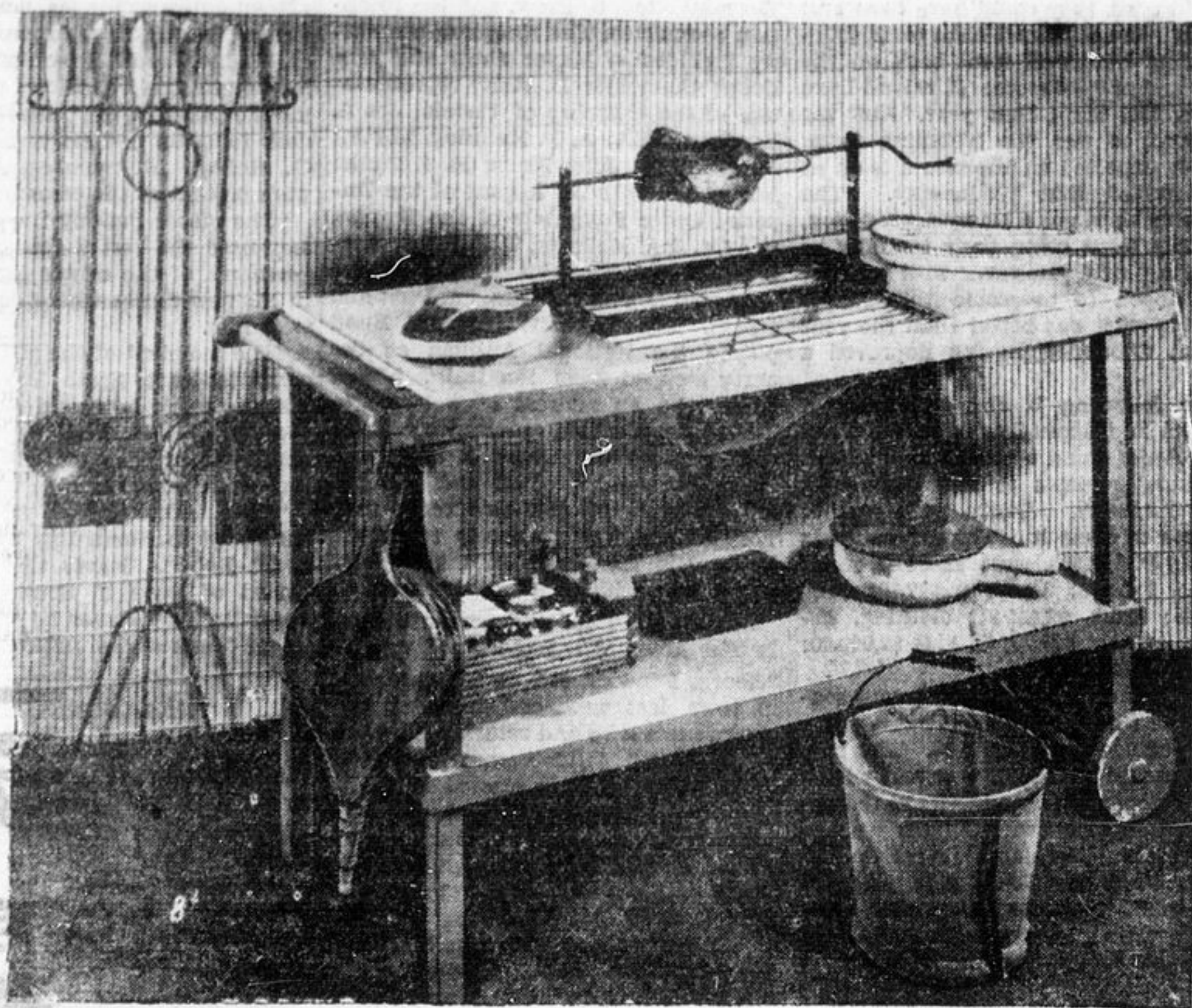




PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

SUMMER HOSPITALITY IS ON A WAR-TIME FOOTING
Informality and Stay-at-Home Entertaining is the Thing This Year—Barbecue Grills and Serving Tables of Wood.



Here is a victory barbecue grill made of wood and asbestos. It has convenient removable cutting boards and working surfaces on either side of the centrally placed fire box. The outside of the fire box is made of transite, and the lining is of asbestos millboard, and the wheels are wood. The business is painted battleship grey just to be in style.

Traditional American pioneer hospitality was hearty and hospitable and maddish and very much a home affair. And in this war summer we're going back to that kind of entertaining, for we will of necessity stay closer to home and at the same time we'll need the restoring companionship of our friends more than usual.

So in such a stay-at-home year, the rage for outdoor cooking equipment reaches a new high. At the same time, the stores have had to hump themselves in order to equip their barbecue departments adequately, what with the shortage of metal and many other materials usually used so lavishly in this sort of summer equipment. As in many other categories of home furnishing merchandise, there is a better back-log stock on hand of outdoor grills and such like than you might have expected, so that you will find hospitable arrays of barbecue stuff in most of the big stores. Not so many novelties as of yore, but nobody's holding out for novelties this year.

Battleship Grey
One new barbecue grill is important because it uses but a minimum of priority materials. It's a spacious big two-level table of wood with wheels and a barbecue pit lined with asbestos—the whole business painted battleship grey just to be in style. Other cooking grills range from small buckets for charcoal, complete with proper draft system, to imposing big affairs that run into real money.

Huge over-sized pots and skillets, suggest the sensible idea of cooking one big pot of something instead of a lot of individual items—an important help when you're serving a bunch of people. Many of these are earthenware that make for fine flavors. And there's a good-enough choice of long-handled tools for cooking.

For tables the best bets are the unpainted trestle types with benches if you don't want to splurge. There are none too many of these, but if you can't buy an inexpensive one, perhaps the man of the house will build one. If your purse is fat, you'll like grander outdoor tables, and you'll be surprised at the fine array of tables of metal, rattan, redwood.

Don't Apologize
But there are other types of informal hospitality besides barbecues that can be casually tossed off, even in a rationed era. But for those who are used to lavish sociability with good "help," that's going to take a lot of simplification and a few important don'ts. Don't attempt any formal or grand parties on your own. Don't apologize all over the place for gaps, omissions or even outright break-downs in the system. . . none of these things are important in the kind of a world we live in today, so pass them off with leer or grin or chuckle, according to your type. But you can avoid most commotion or catastrophe by a little foresight.

Have simple tray service buffet suppers, tea cart, snacks for the porch, pick up kitchen spreads, picnic basket lawn suppers. Or if you do have a sit-around-the-dining-table feast, have a tiered serving table at your elbow so you can preside without hopping up and down.

Equipment is as important an ally here as on a more formal occasion. Maybe more so. Anyway small auxiliary tables will probably be your best standby, whether it's a plate-on-knee or a sit-down affair. Preferably something on wheels that you can roll out from the kitchen laden with enough stuff to head off too many trips back and forth. The best idea in this line is a wooden cart on wheels with a removable serving board and plenty of room for quite a spread—a type that's made entirely of non-priority materials. There are ever so many more expensive

and elaborate versions of these wooden carts with wooden wheels—some have several tiers, others have decorated tops. There are white painted wooden carts too, and quite a few metal tables still around. Rattan tea wagons on wheels often have two levels of glass, and from Mexico comes a charming and very light-weight two-level table on wheels made mostly of woven straw. Luggage racks painted green make useful tables out of any old tray.

Next in importance come trays, and here too the selections are better than expected. Not so many metal, though even these are to be found—the most novel are Mexican tin trays with painted designs that are gay and different. Various wooden trays are smart and new looking and there are all sorts of glass trays for smooth service.

Trays are Important
Some trays for serving are fitted with serving pieces that make use of every inch of space—a dark wood tray for instance has six oblong serving dishes in blue willow pattern and lazy susans are suggested for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and the main show. Another wood tray with wood frame and cork ends has four pottery covered bowls fit into it. Another is fitted with six tumblers, five relish dishes and a cheese block.

Large bowls, platters and serving plates are a help when you're doing everything under your own steam. The smartest new ones are glass pieces that look like tortoise shell in a variety of size and shapes, some very large. Clear crystal bowls that are deep and have the inside divided into three sections are useful too and are offered in leaf or fish shapes and in many sizes.

A very useful notion is a finely seasoned oak steak meat board for carving your precious cuts. And with fine metal so scarce, carving knives are coming in for more than their usual quota of respect, being offered with wooden blocks into which the blades fit when not in use. A glass filter coffee pot is a ration-era item too; it makes the most of your coffee supply and brews one cup as perfectly as six.

There are still plenty of plates, cups and glasses around. Besides pottery and china plates, remember that square wooden plates, decorated glass and painted tin are amusing and useful. Baskets are wonderful for serving rolls, fruits, sandwiches and such like, and recent importations from Mexico include an alluring array, some in the expected peasant styles, others modern and sophisticated. There are also Mexican woven straw table mats that wash off easily, and marvelous Mexican glassware that fits well into informal occasions.

For modern softies, the great outdoors must be supplemented by quite a bit of manufactured equipment: in the way of furniture, games and such like. And picnics and snacks and nature's beauties aren't so poetic to moderns without benefit of some modern gadgets to smooth the cooking and service. We hope we've lined up a sufficient array of impedimenta for even the most civilized soul!

Haileybury Has Depot for Automobile Licenses
After literally years of agitation by the Haileybury board of trade, Haileybury is to have its own depot for the issuing of motor licenses. Previously car and truck owners have had to go to New Liskeard or other neighbouring towns to secure a license. Emil S. Louis, of the Haileybury Hardware Co. has been appointed as issuer of automobile licenses for Haileybury.

Ontario's Output of Gold Shows New Low Mark for April

Value of Bullion Shipped, \$6,899,513, the Lowest Since Feb. 1937.

The following is the Ontario Department of Mines gold bulletin for the month of April, 1943, as issued last week-end at Toronto. It shows a new low record for gold production—the lowest for over six years.

The bulletin reads as follows:—
Ontario producing gold mines by fields for the month of April follow:
Porcupine (16) — Aunor, Bonetal, Broulan Porcupine, Buffalo Ankerite, Comiaurum, Delnite, Dome, Hallnor, Hollinger, Hoyie, McIntyre, Moneta, Paymaster, Pamour, Preston East, Dome, Ross.
Kirkland Lake (9) — Bidgood, Kirkland Lake Gold, Lake Shore, Macassa, Sylvanite, Teck-Hughes, Toburn, Upper Canada, Wright-Hargreaves.
Larder Lake (3) — Chesterville, Kerr-Addison, Omega.
Matachewan (1) — Matachewan Consolidated.
Sudbury (4) — Jerome.
Algoma (1) — Regnery Metals
Thunder Bay (5) Hard Rock, Leitch, Little Long Lac, MacLeod-Cockshutt, Magnet.
Patricia Portion (8) — Berens River, Central Patricia, Cochenour Willans, Hasaga, McKenzie Red Lake, McMar-mac Red Lake, Madsen Red Lake, Pickle-Crow.
Miscellaneous — Kenwest.

A new low in gold production was announced by Honourable Robert Laurier, Minister of Mines, as he released the monthly Gold Bulletin for publication. Mr. Laurier pointed out that April tonnage of ore milled was 6.23 per cent. less than in the preceding month and 26.5 per cent. below comparative figures for April, 1942.

"Value of bullion shipped, \$6,899,513, was the lowest we have registered since February, 1937," said the Minister. He did not believe that production would improve before the end of the war.

Grade of ore treated during the month of April averaged \$9.94. Daily average figures indicated 23,116 tons of ore treated and a recovery of 5,972 ounces of gold and 676 ounces of silver, valued at \$229,983.

Monthly Output of Ontario Gold Mines

	1942	1943
	Value \$	Value \$
Porcupine		
First Quarter	13,484,633	10,797,947
April	4,389,875	3,611,359
Total —	17,874,508	13,409,306
Kirkland Lake - Larder Lake Belt		
First Quarter	6,412,037	6,990,274
April	2,806,547	1,959,354
Total —	9,218,584	8,949,628
Matachewan - Sudbury		
First Quarter	865,972	475,811
April	281,848	174,809
Total —	1,147,820	650,620
Northwestern Ontario (includes Algoma Thunder Bay, Patricia and Kenora and Rainy River Districts)		
First Quarter	5,380,029	3,836,826
April	1,806,782	1,149,830
Total —	7,186,811	4,986,656
Miscellaneous		
First Quarter	11,196	4,059
April	—	4,161
Total —	11,196	8,220
Total For Ontario		
First Quarter	26,153,867	22,014,917
April	9,285,052	6,899,513
Grand Total	35,438,919	28,914,430

Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago much of the time of the regular meeting of the Timmins board of trade was taken up with a discussion of the need for roads for settlers. T. F. King, president of the board of trade, was in the chair, and on his suggestion it was agreed that a particularly large representation for Timmins should be sent to the quarterly meeting of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade to be held on June 11th, at Iroquois Falls. A reference by someone present to letters sent out by the Crown Lands agencies urging settlers to clear their land so that they could get their patents for their homesteads, started a general discussion on the difficulties encountered by the settlers. One of the biggest handicaps for the homesteaders was the lack of roads. Eventually it was moved by G. A. Macdonald, seconded by L. S. Newton, and carried, that "the Timmins board of trade would seriously impress upon the Government the necessity for the Government doing its share to make possible the clearing of land by settlers in order to secure the patents. Without roads the settlers have little chance to make good and unless the existing roads are kept in passable condition the progress of the settlers is necessarily much retarded. This board would also urge upon the Government the desirability of care and consideration in regard to the requirements relating to the percentage of land required to be cleared before patents are granted. Roads are an absolute necessity to the settler, and generous regulations in regard to timber, etc., are equally necessary for his success." Another question touched upon was the regulation then in force requiring deposit of market cheques for large amounts before tenders could be made for timber limits. This provision made it practically impossible for any but the rich lumbermen to tender at all. It was decided to bring this question before the Associated Boards of Trade meeting. The matter of a playground for the children was referred to at the meeting, President King, D. Ostrosser L. S. Newton and others speaking strongly in favour of a park for the children and others. Eventually a resolution was unanimously carried urging upon the town council the desirability of taking immediate steps to secure a park site and playgrounds for the children.

A note in The Advance twenty years ago says:—"The children's clinic rooms and the office of the public health nurse, Mrs. Purvis, have been moved from the King building on Pine street to the Courtemanche block, next The Advance office, Fourth avenue."

The Mines won from the Town in a golf feature here on June 2nd, 1923. Anthony Lehman, of Matheson, pas-

sed away from heart trouble while engaged in ploughing at his farm twenty years ago. He was 63 years of age and left a widow and seven children to mourn his loss.

The Advance of June 6th, 1923, says: "The handsome new organ, recently ordered for St. Matthew's Anglican church, duly arrived last week and was installed the latter part of the week, being used on Sunday last. The new organ is of very attractive appearance and very pleasing tone and all are delighted with it."

Twenty years ago The Advance made special reference to a fire at the residence of Fred Howst, 61 Fifth avenue. The fire apparently started from a spark from the stove igniting material in the wood box alongside the stove. There was damage to the extent of about \$50.00 done before the blaze was extinguished, but this was considered as fortunate, because a much more serious blaze had threatened. The Advance used this particular fire to suggest two facts:— first, that the usual prompt response of the Timmins fire brigade is a constant factor in keeping this town "lucky" in the matter of fires; and, second, that the chemical tanks are great little workers to use in putting out fires that have not too much headway. The chemical tanks are worth many times their cost.

Twenty years ago, Wellington Hay, provincial leader of the Liberal party, and several other leading Liberals of Ontario, paid a visit to Timmins and the Porcupine. The party included:— Mr. Hay, Hartley Dewar, K. C., Mr. Magean, M.P.P., Sturgeon Falls, Mac Lang, M.P.P., and others. There was a big rally in the New Empire theatre with a forceful address in French. Hartley Dewar, K. C., was given a hearty greeting and made a brief but telling address. He spoke in very high terms of Mac Lang, then member of the Legislature for this riding. Mr. Dewar didn't do a thing but trim the Farmer's Government. Mr. Wellington Hay was given warm and enthusiastic greeting. He spoke on the responsibilities of citizenship and said he was less concerned with his own political fate than with the welfare of the province. He also spoke in high terms of Mac Lang as a member of the Legislature. Another feature of the meeting was an address by Mac Lang, M.P.P.

Wm. Blay, driver for Chas. Pierce and Sons, and well known and popular in town for several years, was killed on June 4th, 1923, when the team he was tending bolted while he was adjusting the harness. The horses ran across the yard, dragging the unfortunate man until he was thrown with terrific force against a telephone pole. The pole was snapped off in two places, the top part of the broken pole being held up by the wires. The unfortunate man was hurried to Dr. Moore's surgery, but nothing could be done to save his life, both his back and his neck being broken, and the victim of the accident dying in a

few minutes. The funeral to Timmins cemetery on June 6th was largely attended.

Iroquois Falls won the opening game of the senior district baseball, defeating Timmins 9 to 8 on May 31st, 1923. The Timmins team comprised:— Tate, p; Gill, c; Pierce, 1b; Scully, 2b; Four-nier, 3b; Spence, lf; White, cf; Monohan, rf; McIntyre, c; Sheehan, rf; McLean, ss. Dr. Behan also played second base during part of the game. Iroquois Falls players included:— Flanders, Little, Morrison, Coons, Gerrard, Brydge, Bousquet, Gauthier, DeRosier, Gratton.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following:—"Dr. S. L. Honey, of Toronto, is opening a dental office in the Minthorn block, Third avenue, Timmins. Dr. Honey has many friends in the camp having spent last summer at the Dome Mines." "Born — In Timmins, Ont., on Sunday, June 3rd, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tarrabassi — a son." "Mrs. S. Kemsley and little daughter left on Monday for a visit to the South." "Mrs. G. A. Macdonald left on Monday for a visit to Toronto and other points South." "Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Emery are visiting in the South." "Mr. and Mrs. J. Heppleston returned last evening from a visit to Toronto."

Kirkland Lake Man New Chief of Police at Cobalt

William J. Johnstone, formerly on the Ontario Provincial police, and also for a time on the Kirkland Lake force, where his father for several years served very acceptably as chief of police, has been appointed chief of police for the town of Cobalt. Chief W. J. Johnstone, who is 47 years of age, and who served in the last war, was selected from nine applicants, two of whom two of whom dropped out before the final decision, one of these being one of the Cobalt town councillors who resigned his seat to apply for the position, but who was induced to retain his place on the council and withdraw his

New Books at the South Porcupine Public Library

The following new books have been added to the South Porcupine public library:—
Experiment Perilous — Carpenter.
Tap Roots — Street J.
A Certain Dr. French — Seifert E.
Bright to the Wanderer — Lancaster R.
Crooked Adam — Stevenson D. E.
Tilda — Van Doren M.
Saint Goes West — Charteris L.
Cellini Smith Detective — Reeves R.
Enchantment for Sarah — England J.
Spice Box — Hill G. L.
Eleven am Back — Seeley M.
Senator Marlow's Daughter — Keyes F.P.
Song of Bernadette — Werfel F.
To Sing With the Angels — Hindus M.
Look to the Mountain — Le Cannon J.
Parts Unknown — Keyes F.
Trail of Danger — Raine
Sign of the Cross — Barrett W.
Rugged Water — Lincoln J. C.
Valley of Decision — Davenport M.
Random Harvest — Hilton J.
Non-Fiction
Memoirs of a Guinea Pig — O'Brien H. V.
Prayer for All Men — Charles
Firebrake — Divine A. D.
Cape Breton Over — Ennis.
Dress Rehearsal — Reynolds
Beveridge Report — Beveridge
West With the Night — Markham
Canada Moves North — Finlay R.
Nova Scotia — Ward
This Great Journey — Lee J.
It's Fun to Build Modern Furniture — Lush.
British Women at War — Cox J. C.
Report from Tokio — Grey J. C.

application. Among the other applicants were Prosper Lambert, of Timmins, George Barnett, of Toronto, and a couple of members of the provincial police in the North.

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Fire Threatens, Let Us Help You Check Your Fire Insurance.

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Call and see us regarding New Low Rates on all Automobile Insurance
20 PINE STREET NORTH
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Phone 30
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YOU MUST MAKE A 1942 INCOME TAX RETURN NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30TH

...IF SINGLE and your net income exceeded \$66000
...IF MARRIED and your net income exceeded \$120000

For incomes not over \$3000 get two (2) copies of simplified Form T. 1 Special.
For incomes over \$3000 get three (3) copies of Form T. 1 General.

Income Tax dollars are not ordinary dollars . . . they are Victory dollars . . . necessary dollars to help win the war. Income Tax is fair to all. All are taxed in proportion to their ability to pay.

Under the new system introduced this year, Income Tax is now on a pay-as-you-earn basis. The reduction of the 1942 Tax made this possible.

In most cases the larger part of the reduced tax will have been paid by the 1942 tax deductions or instalment payments. One-third of any balance must be paid by 30th June and the remainder on or before 31st December, 1943.

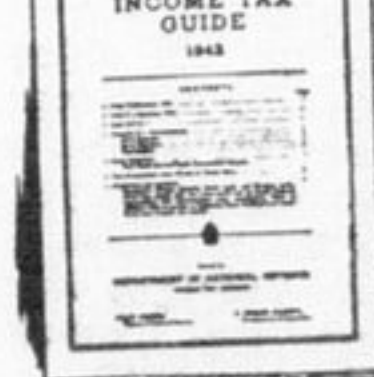
You must file an Income Tax return and pay any balance to establish your right, after the war, to the refund of the Savings Portion of your tax.

If you are a salary or a wage earner, your employer can probably supply you with Income Tax Forms—otherwise, they are available at your local Post Office or the office of your District Inspector of Income Tax.

Over 2,000,000 Canadians will be filing returns and paying taxes . . . avoid the last minute rush. If you wait, illness or other unforeseen circumstances may prevent you from getting your return in on time. Avoid penalties by sending in your return NOW!

FARMERS

You must attach to your return on Form T. 1 Special or Form T. 1 General either a statement of your gross income and expenses, or completed Farmers T. 1 Supplemental. The T. 1 Supplemental itemizes all forms of farm receipts and expenses, and is a guide for determining your actual net income. Forms may be secured from your local Post Office or District Inspector of Income Tax.



To help you fill out your Income Tax forms a booklet ("Farmers' Income Tax Guide, 1942") has been prepared to cover the special conditions which apply to farm operations. It can be obtained free on request from your District Inspector. If you don't know his address, just mail your letter to "District Inspector of Dominion Income Tax."

Make your returns NOW! — Avoid Penalties!

DOMINION OF CANADA — DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

INCOME TAX DIVISION

COLIN GIBSON,
Minister of National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT,
Commissioner of Income Tax