

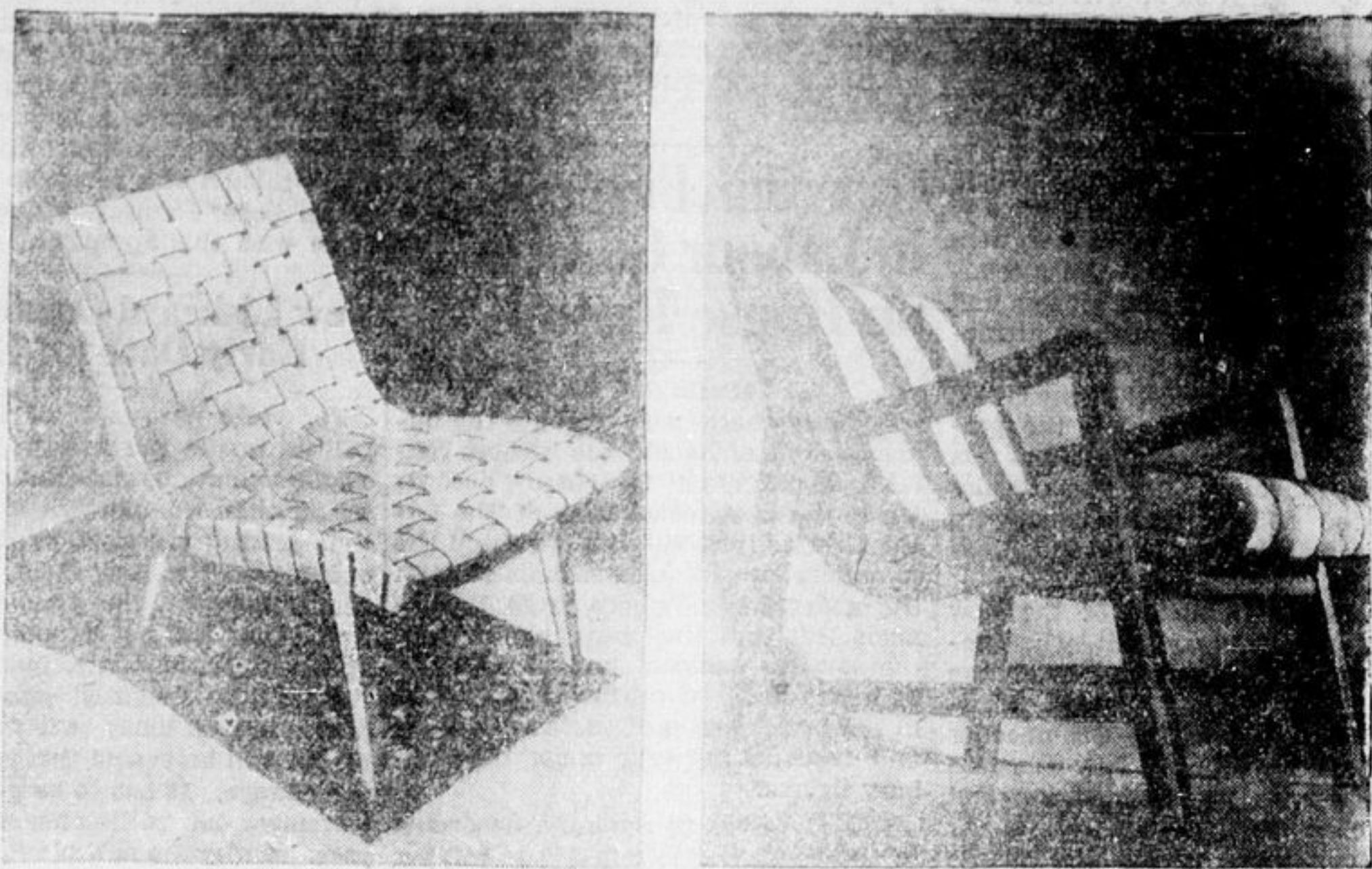


# PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

CHAIRS RUN TO SLENDER FIGURES THESE DAYS TOO

New Flexible Modern Chairs are Simple and Comfortable and Don't Require Scarce Materials—Many Traditional Chairs Were Slim and Open too.



Armless easy chairs provide a lot of seating comfort without crowding the room as much as heavy chairs with arms. The pieces shown here with ruffled flounces are especially nice for a small room or for a rather feminine room.

(By Elizabeth MacRea Boykin)  
Both style and necessity dictates the slim silhouette fashionable to-day in furniture as well as in figures. For with scarcity of both materials and manufacturing facilities, chairs must be stripped to essentials—just as, with food shortages and new responsibilities, figures must be trimmed down to lean efficiency. And good riddance, say we, of the fat arms and bulbous curves of the well-named over-stuffed furniture that's been crowding our homes these past few decades. For experts in furniture assure us that comfort in chairs doesn't depend nearly so much on fat padding as on posture design.

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The newest thing in this idea is a group of furniture that uses no priority woods, no innerspring construction, nothing that's needed elsewhere for the war. One of these new armless chairs has a wood frame and a covering of leather webbing that is wonderfully resilient. Then there's a type of chair called flexible-modern because the cushions are separate from the frames so they can be lifted out for packing or for re-covering. The wood frames are light and simply-made yet perfectly proportioned to support the removable post-ure-line cushions that make them as easy to sit on as over-stuffing—and not half so hot. Along with the chairs in this group there is a collection of tables and cabinets with sliding doors, removable legs and other practical construction features that facilitate their use both "on the hoof" and for moving around.

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## Twenty Years Ago

From the Porcupine Advance Files

Today of sports and novelties was put by the Timmins Football Club twenty years ago on July 1st, and it was a big success in every way. The music by the Timmins Citizen's Band was one of the special features of the day. There were football, baseball and golf matches, that roused much interest, while a number of novelties were also featured. In football, Timmins Juniors won from the Dome Juniors 3 to 2; England won from Scotland in Senior football, 5 to 0. In baseball Bob Wilson's team won from Canadians, 14 to 4, and later defeated the Mill team, 11 to 10. Scotty Cockburn was mentioned as a decided factor in the final victory that pleased that ardent baseball fan, Bob Wilson. In the golf, C. G. Williams won the shield for the men's event and Mrs. G. Grimston won the ladies' event. In the novelties, N. Leaman won the greasy pig race; Jack Dalton, the slow bicycle race; Weir and Gravel, tilted the bucket; Rene Proulx and Morris Pigeon, the pie-eating contest; Leaman and Colett, the three-legged race; W. McInnis, the blindfold boxing; Miss Mary Downey and Miss Ida Godin, the singing contest, with a special for Mickey

Downey; Matt Wesa, the sack race; Miss Maxwell, the thread-the needle race; C. M. Grant, the pillow fight; Miss Nellie Sudor, the egg and spoon race; W. Desautels, potato picking on bicycle. The following were also among the many prize winners for the day:— Long jump, Davidson; high jump, Davidson; pole vault, K. Tyne; 2-mile race, Hildreth Auer; 11 yard dash, N. Leaman; single ladies' race, Irene Wilson. A girls' baseball match concluded the big event by the football club on July 1st, 1923. Timmins girls defeated Schumacher girls, 9 to 6, after a lively contest.

Twenty years ago there were forty appeals against the Timmins assessment roll. Most of the assessments were sustained.

Twenty years ago The Advance had the sad duty of reporting the death of Mrs. Proulx, a young woman of 23 years of age, who passed away at her home in the Hollinger townsite, Mons avenue, from typhoid fever. In addition to the bereaved husband a little baby only a few days old survived the death of its mother.

The Advance of July 4th, 1923, said: "A pretty but quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian church, Timmins, on Saturday, when Miss Gladys Gorman and Mr. Gordon Irving, two popular and highly-esteemed young people of the town, were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Parks. The bride was gowned in white. The couple were attended by Mr. W. M. Widdifield and Miss Taylor. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion, ferns and daisies being in pleasing profusion. The newly-wedded couple left on the early morning train for Toronto, Windsor and Algonquin Park. The bride for the past past five years has been on the public school staff here and has made many friends in town and district. The groom is one of the popular members of the Hollinger engineering department staff. Their hosts of friends will extend very sincere good wishes."

The Timmins firemen twenty years ago won the reel race at the Temiskaming Firemen's tournament at New Liskeard, and also the wagon race, thus being the only brigade present to win two first prizes. Iroquois Falls won the ladder race. The Timmins brigade was in charge of Deputy Chief W. G. Smith, and his aide-de-camp, the "Old Terror," Jack MacLean. The Hillcresters of Toronto, played against the New Liskeard baseball team and had a comparatively easy win.

Twenty years ago there were breaches of the fish and game acts, one Timmins man in the last week of June, 1923, being fined \$20.00 and costs for shooting moose out of season.



Flexible modern chairs, designed to use a minimum of material provide an unexpected amount of seating comfort by skillful posture design. The chair at the right consists of a wooden frame into which the cushion is set. The cushion may be lifted out easily for recovering. The chair at the left has a wooden frame covered with saddle-leather lacing.

## Graduation Event at South Porcupine Public School

Notable Address by Billy Uren Given Below.

South Porcupine, July 7th. Special to The Advance.

Friday evening, June 25th, we were invited (along with other friends and relatives of the higher grades in Public School) to an Entertainment and "Graduation Exercises" in the Auditorium.

This was the occasion for the "Entrance" Class to say goodbye to Public School, and a nice little programme of entertainment had been provided for our benefit.

Billy Uren acted as chairman and gave a welcome to the guests. Billy also gave a very nicely worded little speech or "Valedictory" which we think worthy of reproducing in full at the end of this article.

"O Canada" opened the programme, and Marilyn Cliff gave two piano solos, "Waltz in A" and "Tango."

A Sicilian dance in costume was daintily given by Helen Niskela, Jean Whitton, Amy Dagenais, Marilyn Cliff, Esther Colling, Iria Holpanen, Mabel Draper and Genevieve Doherty.

Solo by Peca Dimitroff—"The Volga Boat Song" was given very nicely.

Play, "Aunt Adeline's Heir," was well given, characters being Helen Niskela, Frank York, Marian Nelson, Annie Yiljoki, George Pera and Esther Collins.

A dance followed—"Maid and Waitresses"—performers the same as in the Sicilian dance, with the addition of Laila Makela.

Rita Huot sang two solos (encored)—"Alice Blue Gown," and "Rose of Tralee."

A Russian dance (in costume) was very well given: Performers, Rita Huot, Eivi Lamasa, Annie Yiljoki, Denise Coyne, Edith Bennett, Eda Franchescini, Marian Nelson, Carrie Ursulak, Katie Sarkotich, Myrna Smith, Peca Dimitroff and Joyce Rogers.

A piano solo by Esther Collins was nicely played.

A play, "Angels of Mercy," was amusing in spite of the title. Young first-aid ladies in need of a "victim" upon which to practice, had one sent in accidentally, he being the actual victim of an accident, and left with them while an ambulance was awaited.

They did fearsome things to him while he was unconscious in the name of Mercy, but the victim upon recovering consciousness immediately relapsed when he saw himself.

Players were: Marilyn Cliff, Joyce Rogers, Rita Huot, Jean Whitton, Carrie Ursulak, Wilfred Toppari, Leo Kuusala, George Pera, Roland Dzuba.

Mr. Ship expresses thanks to his pupils for the nice farewell gift given him by the pupils of his Entrance Class. This was presented after the curtain fell.

Billy Uren's Speech:  
"Another school year has drawn to a close and for Grade Eight it means the leaving behind of Public School life.

"This year has been a very busy and happy one. As we look back we realize how hard Mr. Ship and Miss Hous-ton have had to work to keep us on the upward path. We are very grateful indeed to them for all their efforts on our behalf. We would also like to include in our thanks the many teachers of the lower grades through whose hands we have passed, and our principal, Miss Shaw.

"We also would like to thank the School board for the upkeep and maintenance of the school.

"But much as we regret leaving the South Porcupine Public School and its happy memories, we look forward with eager anticipation to High School with its advanced studies and sports.

"We expect to enjoy High School life

Twenty years ago The Advance had reference to development work planned at the March Gold Mines and also at the Paymaster and the United Mineral Lands Co.

In the fourth game of the five final ones to decide the baseball championship in 1923, the Iroquois Falls won the match 8 to 6. Scully's hitting and Graton's home run were the big features of the game. Fournier and McIntyre were the battery for Timmins and Little and Desrosier, and Morrison, for the Falls. The base umpiring was not so good.

A little two-line item in The Advance twenty years ago may bear repeating. It said:—"Use your steam for getting a move on, not for blowing."

At the provincial election twenty years ago Timmins only polled a total of 680 votes for all candidates. Halley-bury, with a third as many people as Timmins polled a vote of 651.

A young man who had not been very long in Timmins twenty years ago had the misfortune to lose his purse containing \$250.00. It was surely lost because he never learned where it went to.

The third open air band concert in 1923, had to be cut short on account of rain. The people however, enjoyed the concert so far as it was able to proceed, and were still more pleased with the fact that regular weekly band concerts were to be given all through the summer by the Timmins Citizen's Band.

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following:—"Miss Annie Laronde, of Sudbury, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Lawlor." "Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Drew leave this week for a holiday in the South, intending to motor from North Bay." "Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Martin and family leave this week for a holiday visit to the South. They will motor from North Bay, having sent the car ahead." "Mrs. S. R. McCoy and little daughter are visiting in the South." "Miss H. Richardson, of Timmins, and Miss Shaw, of South Porcupine, were among those leaving this week to join a party making a cruise in the Southern seas."

very much, but will always remember the sure foundation of our education was based in the Public School by its excellent teachers. It is their training which will play an important part in whatever success we may have in future life."

## Promotion List of the High School at South Porcupine

The following is the promotion list for June, 1943, for the South Porcupine High School:—

Subjects listed after a student's name indicate conditions in these subjects.

Cir. 27, indicates student will be promoted under the provisions of Circular 27.

Promoted from Grade XII to Grade XIII

Burke, Eleanor; Clement Wallace (Geometry); Connelly, Florence (Cir. 27); Connelly, Mary; Dye, Robert; Faren, Douglas; Galbraith, Donald (Cir. 27); Harper, Leonard; Heikkila, Alna; Kelly, Annie; Korhonen, Ella; Laforest, Ray; McLellan, Douglas; Mawhinney, Roy; Sullivan, Leona; Ursulak, Vera.

Promoted from Grade XI to Grade XII

Aro, George; Blakeman, Edith; Briden, Donald; Cahill, Phyllis; Carruthers, Jean; Corrigan, Lola; Cosco, Gloria; Costello, Rita (Algebra); Fera, Marjorie; Hansen, Eric (Cir. 27); Hansen, Betty; Huhta, Leo; Lane, Daphne; Lang, Greta (Cir. 27); Legary, James (Cir. 27); Libby, Irene (Physics); Mahon, Patricia; Miller, Sheila (Algebra); Ralston, Eileen; Raymer, John; Resnetarski, Mary; Rogers, Geraldine; Sarkotich, Annie; Smith, Mary (Algebra, Physics); Syvret, Evelyn; Tuute, Victor (English, History); Veritsky, William; Virtanen, Gertrude (Algebra); Yorke, George.

Promoted from Grade XA to Grade XI

Allen, Joyce; Barliko, Ann; Brereton, Berna; Cadeau, Ida (Cir. 27); Countryman, Mary; Cogan, Anne; Harper, Mary; Harry, Hilda; Hawes, Frank; Hiltunen, Elizabeth; Jarvi, Sirkka; Kalinosky, Katie; Knutson, Shirley; McDonnell, James; McLellan, John; Rotondo, Armand; Ursulak, John; Webb, Allan; White, Priscilla.

Promoted from Grade XB to Grade XI

Anderson, Jack; Barabas, Stanley; Barnes, Richard; Campagnola, Louis; Costello, Leslie; Courchesne, Dorothy; Dyrezo, John; Fleming, Douglas; Jay, Jack; Landreville, Muriel; McLellan,

Peggy; Michell, Marion; Ollila, Ella; Rotondo, Laura; Salonen, Hilka, Santaharju, Ella Smith, Nadyne; Somerville, Joan; Tuutilla, Ella; Williams, Jean; Zabiak, Minnie;

Promoted from Grade IXA to Grade X

Laine, Allan; Lamb, William; Mawhinney, Patricia; Mazzocco, Ada; Phillips, John; Raymer, Barbara; Reshetarski, Olga; Richmond, Janet (English, History); Rogers, Fred; Rosebrugh, Gerald; Salminen, Eva (History, Science); Salonen, Helka; Steeves, Ruth; White, Melba (Geography, Science); White, Norine; Welsh, Ted.

Promoted from Grade IXB to Grade X

Antia, Laila; Brown, Arthur; Callin, Doris; Campagnola, Clara; Connelly, Margaret; Costello, Wanda; Courchesne, June; Curtis, Ada (History, Geography); Dillon, Bernard; Ditch, Hilka; Fasan, Tony (Recommended illness); Flood Isobel (Science, History); Heikkila, Oliver; Hakala, Wilbert; Henry, Lorne; Kaitola, Laila; Kemsley, Mary; Klair, Salmie; Koski, Sylvia; Krizmanich, Katie; Ledingham, Noreen.

## R. J. Carter Joins Staff of Wartime Prices Board

R. J. Carter, for twenty years a prominent citizen of Kirkland Lake and the North, being for twelve years reeve of Teck Township, as well as holding numerous other public and semi-public positions of trust and confidence, has been added to the staff of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board as investigator at North Bay. Previous to leaving Kirkland Lake to take up his new duties, Mr. Carter was banqueted by the citizens of Kirkland Lake and Teck Township, who expressed the deep appreciation felt for the services given by Mr. Carter, and the esteem in which he and Mrs. Carter are held by all who know them. In addition to his municipal services, Mr. Carter was forward in every worthy public cause and effort. He worked for the interests of the Kirkland Lake hospital, the schools, was active in the board of trade. He was a member of the Old Age Pension Board and did much to help make that work of advantage to the old people. He was for several years on the Mothers' Allowance Board for the Kirkland Lake area and was of great service to the community in that capacity. He took prominent part in Board of Trade work and in every other patriotic activity.

At the banquet Mr. Carter was presented with a well-filled purse, as well

as with Victory Bonds from several organizations with which he had been actively connected.

In connection with his municipal service it is worth mentioning that no man was even able to beat him at the polls, though several tried. It took a woman to do that.

Mr. Carter was a druggist by profession, and a very capable and experienced one, having conducted drug stores of his own at Kirkland Lake and elsewhere, but his chief interest was in public service, so in his new position he will no doubt be successful and contented and give the best of service to the people.

## Another Mystery Death at Island Falls Junction

On June 15th James Miller, 22-year-old Indian sectionman at Island Falls Junction, died as a result of a rifle shot. At first there was a tendency to accept the death as a suicide as some relatives suggested that he had talked about taking his own life. The absence of any powder burns on the body, however, made the suicide story doubtful, and some days ago an inquest was held with Coroner W. J. Grummett presiding. The evidence at the inquest said that he secured a gun on the excuse that he wanted to shoot at a squirrel, but he did not shoot any such animal. Instead, he was found himself with a bullet wound through his head. The bullet travelled in an almost horizontal direction through his head, and there were no powder marks on the face or head as there would have been had the gun been held near the head where the bullet entered. After careful consideration the jury brought in the verdict that death was due to "a shot from a rifle fired by a person unknown."

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