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## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

THIS YEAR'S CROP OF SUMMER FURNITURE

Not Much Metal Except the Antiques—Frosted Cane New and so is Weathered Cypress-Plenty of Redwood

(By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin) If you've been scrambling for hair pins and safety pins all winter, then you're in training for the job of searching out metal porch and garden furniture: in case that's what your heart is set on. For what is available takes a bit of hunting to locate. Some stores have a few stray pieces left over from better days,-others have done a glamourizing job on old-fashioned pieces of metal-the flossy old wrought iron of about 1900—not to mention the spiraled ice cream parlour chairs-remember? While some stores expect to have a few sets of new contemporary metal

furniture. Style Copy from Southern Woods But it would take more than shortages to daunt the American designers. So this year they've made style copy out of Florida cypress and California redwood-just to prove they're impar-

Today's cypress furniture gets a weathered grey finish that's both sauve and audacious. It is shown with cushions in many appealing colours and designs. Outstanding pieces featured are an umbrella set and four chairs, an adjustable sun chair on weeels that can be moved around like a wheel barrow, a lunch awning that really stops the tun. Redwood furniture is less formalhaving a dude ranch air about it. Robe lacing is featured on some of the pieces, and heavy lolling lines are typical. One particular table and chair set is made with smarter than usual lines, screw and bolt construction, benches made with solid slabs of wood.

Peking Blue and Chinese Coral Frosted cane is the alluring name of some really delicious summer furniture in a cool blue. It's made of machine compressed fibre so that in appearance it cleverly stimulates rattan; i is spray painted and rubbed down to give a frosted finish in Peking blue and looks lovely, especially with frosted glass table top and lotus patterned cushions in greens and Chinese coral. The chairs are excellently made, the seats reinforced with steel braces, the backs of stick willow.

Furniture that looks like rattan but really is made of steam bent ash is the mainstay this summer. It is wrapped at the joints with rattan peel so as to give it quite an authentic look altogether it is not only attractive but very reliably made. You'll even find a little all-rattan furniture here and there around the town-made from held-over stocks of rattan of course as no new rattan is coming into the country now.

Our old friend the Adirondack chair is here again as a reliable standby, but not as low a price as formerly. The new ones being made of a harder wood than formerly, due to soft wood shortages. There seems to be enough canvas for plenty of deck chairs and yacht chairs for good summer sitting.

There isn't such a famine in summer furniture as you might expect because many manufacturers of living room

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Metal furniture is so scarce this summer that most is resurrected from other eras. That old iron lawn furniture is tops in style,-so are those eld ice-cream parlor chairs-remember? They are getting fresh paint and turning up in stylish places. In addition to what little metal is available, you will find an unexpectedly satisfactory array of various woods and other types of summer furniture.

makings of over-stuffing. So it looks tising their skipping tests. Georgia as if we'd sit in the sun with style. Thompson passed her knots. Plan even in such a year. (Released by Consolidated News Fea-

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tures. Inc.)



Plans for a huge rally of all Guides and Brownies of the Porcupine district to be held on May 31st were begun at a recent Guider's meeting. Be sure to ask your leaders about it, Guides and Brownies!

Now that the nice weather is here uniform. many companies and packs are holding their meetings out of doors. This is the time, Guides and Brownies, to 106th I.O.D.E. Company under Capt get those out-of-door tests such as fire- Bailey were hostesses to the 1st South lighting, tracking, athletes' badge, na- Porcupine Gudes. All Guides got acportunity only knocks once.

these less difficult to obtain than the held their meeting out-of-doors prac-

SERVICE

21 Pine Street N.

The 56th I.O.D.E. Brownie pack are going to have an outside meeting, Wed May 3rd. All Brownies are asked to be at the church at 6 o'clock sharp. They will begin work on their athletes' and signallers' badge. Last week Marilyn cessfully. Good work, Marilyn!

were made for a hike to be held soon.

Three new recruits of the 1st Timmins Brownies were enrolled as Brownies last week-Shirley Graham, Verda Johnson, Katherine Johnson. The Brownies are going to have a candy and display table at the Guide tea in the Church of Nativity on May 28th.

The 3rd Timmins Brownie pack i now under the leadership of Brown Owl, J. Cloutier. All Brownies are asked to be present on Thursday in full

> Last Wednesday the Guides of th ing scavenger hunt arranged by Doreen Hocking which took them around town, looking for burnt pieces of wood, attended.

### **British Rationing** Fluid Milk, Oranges and Eggs Separately

Priority of Supply for Certain Women and for Child- pective home-owners."

(By Agnes Adams)

In addition to the three general types of British rationing-ordinary, point and personal-point - there is also a special arrangement for milk, oranges

Ordinary consumers, says the British Information Service, register with a retailer for liquid milk. Pregnant women, children, adoles-

cents and certain invalids are allowed priority of supply. For example, pregnant women and children under five years are allowed seven pints weekly; children and adolescents from five to eighteen years are allowed three and one-half pints weekly, etc. For nonpriority classes no definite quantity is guaranteed. During periods when fluid milk is short, non-priority consumers get only two pints weekly.

All persons register for eggs in the shell, and in general get about forty per, using a coarse knife. Heat milk eggs per year. Dried eggs can be and crumbs together, then beat until bought only from the grocer with whom smooth. (Bread crumbs should be the consumer is registered for fresh made from fresh bread, pulled into

Oranges are reserved for children un- mixture with chopped fish and onions, der five years for five days after the add seasonings and beaten egg yolks. retailer receives his supply. After this Last, fold in the stiffly beaten egg time, others may buy these oranges. whites. Turn into a well-greased

Halibut Ring 2 cups uncooked halibut

### Twenty Years Ago From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

Twenty years ago the fire and light committee of the town council made

a report to the council urging addition-

right type could not be secured, the

report urged the purchase of an addi-

tional fire team and a chemical and

hose wagon with the necessary equip-

ment. Two additional permanent fire-

men were also recommended and uni-

forms secured for all the paid firemen.

The purchase of the uniforms was

deferred but council adopted the rest

of the report. The report was signed

light committee, Geo. S. Drew, John

Twenty years ago The Advance called

Twenty years ago the district Child-

Twenty years ago Miss Edith Green

ago, Rev. J. D. Parks and Mr. Day,

principal of the public schools, were

present on behalf of the library board

Rev. Mr. Parks briefly explained the

advantages of a pubilc library. The

The council accepted the report made

"Ladies Night" at the Caledonian

vant today and their guide for the fu-

ture years. That Legion War Services

had already exhibited over 22,000 mo-

tion picture shows to service audiences

numbering 5,000,000, and in Canada

alone have furnished and operated over

1,600 libraries—these are items which

must make the soldiers, sailors and air-

men believe that the Legion exists for

them. By so functioning it is vindica-

ting its right to survive as the rally-

Captain Tom Magladery can be held

up to President Roosevelt as a shining

example of what can be done in 1944

A. P. Van Someren, Brantford, treas-

ines, chairman; William Caswell, To-

All the officers were re-elected for

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the ensuing year except Capt. Tom

Gore, London, last year's vice-chair-

Last Week at Toronto. al protection against fire. Changes were recommended in the fire hall Toronto, May 2-From the time of building, with extension to permit of great meeting on Sunday afternoon of more sleeping accomodation for the last week at Metropolitan Church, To-, firemen. The purchase of a secondronto until the wind-up on the follow. hand combination hose and chemical ing Wednesday the Legion Convention truck of approved type was recomshowed startling evidences of new mended. If a second-hand truck of the

The solemn and heart-warming tribute on Sunday afternoon to the memory of the late beloved padre Canon Scott was indicative of the heroic sources from which the Canadian Legion draws its inspiration.

The comradeship of leaders in pub lic life like Premier George A. Drew and Hon. Ian McKenzie provided the convention with a life of morale that by the three members of the fire and registered well throughout the sessions The active service element of World Morrison and F. Miles Wallingford. War II was represented in a most stimulating address by Flight Lieutenant attention to the destruction of game James Sinclair, Federal M.P. for Vancouver North. He stressed that the in the district and asked the provincial gigantic accomplishments of Canada in | police to do something about it, if posthe war had been achieved not by the sible. The Advance said that settlers support of financial moguls of London | were complaining of the unsportsmanor New York but by our own credit like actions of hunters who disregarded here in Canada. We must and will be the law in every way. There were cases where so-called "sports" had gone equally dynamic in times of peace.

The return to Captain Tom Magla- to the length of shooting ducks while dery to the presidential chair was a the birds were on their nests hatching tribute to the achievements of the Legion executive which has occupied office during the last three years. The breach of the law might do a lot of report of Secretary W. T. Burke mentioned the growth of paid-up membership from 9,228 to 21,303. Adding to ren's Aid appointed Oscar Robertson as this number 7,348 members only slightly secretary and local superintendent. in arrears brings a total of 28,682. This phenomenal growth was the result of the drive of the leaders imple- was an easy winner of the popularity mented through branch officers and contest conducted in connection with the the 1943-44 campaigns which pro- a show sponsored by the Timmins Fire vided the Shield award for proportion- Dept.. Miss Greer received 448 votes, ate gain. In addition hostages to fu- the next highest being very considerture growth had been provided by the ably below this number. Miss Greer was 43.233 associate membership cards is- presented with the prize (\$100.00 in sued to men in active service. Out- cash) by His Worship the Mayor at the standing in the war effort of the Goldfields theatre when the show was branches and their Women Auxiliaries in progress. is the fact that over \$300,000 have been contributed to the Toronto Evening Telegram's British War Victims' under the auspices of the Timmins Fund, in addition to the millions of cigarettes which have been sent over to the fighting forces.

The miracle of the Legion in World War II. is the fact that 90 per cent. of being especially good thanks to the its activities is absorbed in the present good work of Miss Stevenson and E. war effort of our armed forces. The Fortin who were outstandingly good. comprehensive sweep of the Auxiliary Others taking part in the show inand Educational Services was portrayed cluded :- J. Mitchel, Frank Rodgers. at the convention by Col. D. E. MacIn- L. G. McVille, Miss Leone MacIntosh. Weir passed her knitter's badge suc- tyre, D.S.O., M.C., when the ends of Mrs. Geo. Shippam, Mrs. L. G. Neville the earth seemed to be brought to the and Miss Mary Downey. On the seconvention floor. Educational courses cond night, according to The Advance, in which 115,000 Canadians are partici- they all did remarkably well. The pating are possible because the Legion talented solo work of Mrs. NeVille came has mobilized the force of teachers in for special mention. Bridge's orwithout whom the program would be chestra added to the interest of the no more than a dream. That young event. The net proceeds were over Canadians in the post-war world \$550.00. should have the efficiency that comes of the finest training is the ambition of the men of the Canadian Legion. It has required an effort and organization that is global in scope and in the round-up the prisoners of war in Germany have not been forgotten. Over 100,000 text-books have been sent cost to each ratepayaer would be very to them for the academic courses which small. he explained, while the value are being worked out on the same syl- to the town would be great indeed. labus and supervision as provided by Mr. Day, the chairman of the public ture-lover badges, etc. Remember, op- quainted with each other in an excit- Legion Educational Services in other library board, also speke briefly.

Resolutions which reveal to the Gov- by the public library board and followernment and people of Canada the ing the law on the matter passed a mer field, finding the materials for der the leadership of Brown Owl Reade etc. When the Guides returned to the the considered independ of the delay hall, Capt. Bailey led them in some the considered judgment of the dele- to the library to start it on its way. housing games which were followed by gates, following exhaustive pioneer delicious refreshments of soft drinks work by the groups which cooperated Society twenty years ago proved an and cookies, served by the patrol lead- with the Resolutions Committee. They ers. Diane Dunbar, of the 106th I.O. went on record about reinstatement of D.E. Co. and Pat O'Shaughnessy, of 1st men from the services in civilian em-South Porcupine Co., were enrolled as ployment, in which connection Presi-Guides by Captain Clatworthy. Fol- dent Tom Magladery declared that "the lowing a lively sing song of camp-fire Legion must continue to be fearless in songs the party closed with evensong demands upon Governments, Dominion the South Porcupine Guides voting it and Provincial, and municipal governto be one of the best parties they have ments as well, that ex-service men and women be given a distinct preference when positions are being filled in the civil service."

> Recommending that ex-service men ing ground for the young ex-service be given equality of opportunity with Canadians of the post-war period. wartime workers in the housing privileges they enjoyed they added the recommendation that "not more than one house be sold to one person or family, by his election to a presidential office and that no houses be sold to incorfor a fourth term. Other officers elecporated companies, but only to prosted were: Erle Burgess, St. Thomas, first vice-president; H. T. Church, St.

> H. M. Smale, of Windsor, of the com-Catharines, 2nd vice-president; Colonel mittee on labour legislation, submitted the conviction of his committee that urer; Leo. P. Cunningham, St. Catharany member of the armed forces should not be penalized in seniority on acronto, vice-chairman and W. T. Burke, count of his service to Canada. He Toronto, secretary. stressed that on re-employment the exservice man should be reinstated as of the date of his acceptance with the armed forces in the present war. man, who was succeeded by Mr. Cas-

It was felt in the convention that the spade work of service to the present members of the armed forces would make all ranks feel that the Legion was already their very own, their ser-

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1 onion

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through the event. It was deided to tender and invitation to the members Three Births Recorded of the Lancashire Club to be the guests of the Caledonian Society on May 9th 1924. Mrs. D. Mackie, wife of the president of the Caledonian Society, occupied the chair for "Ladies Night" and conducted the excellent programme of the evening in very capable way. There were very pleasing solos by Mrs J. R. Todd, Miss Rosina Mair, Mrs.H McCulloch; piano duet by Mrs. J. K Moore and Miss May Moore; a violin solo by J. R. Newman; Highland dancing by Miss Margaret Easton and May | ward). Moore: elocutionary selections by Misses May Moore and Annabel Murdoch reading by Mrs. G. A. Macdonald comic song, in costume by Mrs. W out their new families. The Advance Duncan; violin selections by Birrell suggested that a few prosecutions for Pell. There was also a hat-trimming contest, the prize being won by Mr.

Twenty years ago the Salvation Army was collecting for the annual selfsacrifice day of the Army. A goodly Wednesday morning of last week. He amount was realized in town for the work of social welfare.

There was a pleasing programme at the band concert held in the Empire theatre twenty years ago. In addition to excellent numbers by the Timmins Citizen's band there were vccal solos by W. Piper, vioin selections by Mr "The Turning Point" was the name Gordon and other special numbers. A of the show given twenty years ago motion picture film was also shown The chair for the evening was taken by G. A. Macdonald, then the president enquire how those men in Utah man-Fire Dept. The event was presented on two nights, the first night being of the band. only passable but the second night Rev. Fr. Theriault was honoured

twenty years ago on the occasion of

his birthday. On Sunday a number of his parishonioners visited him to express their appreciation and to wish him well, while on the following evening the children of the church gave a very pleasing concert in his honour. At the council meeting twenty years

Among the local and personal items in The Advance twenty years ago were the following: - "Frank Francis was called to Huntsville last week owing to the death of his sister there." "A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the St. Anthony's Church on April 29th, when Hewe Gratton and Miss Lorence Payett were united in the holy bonds of matrimony." "Eight teams are expected in the district (Porcupine) football league this year." "Mrs. A. G. Mackay and daughter, of Toronto, are visiting friends in Timmins." "Mrs.

unusually successful and pleasing event. (guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. The report on the concert held by the J. E. Gurnell." "Dr. Wilson has pur-Caledonian choir showed that the so- chased what is generally known as the ciety gained over a hundred dollars J. R. Gordon residence on Hemlock St."

## in Timmins Last Week-end

Born-On April 17, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. David Boudreault, Mattagami Heights-a daughter (Yolande Jean-

Born-On April 17, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Desraspe, Commercial ave .a daughter (Marie Denise Jeannine). Born-On April 14, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cavanagh, John avenue, at St. Mary's Hospital-a son (Kirk Ed-

#### Death of Thomas Edis at Kirkland Lake Hospital

Well known to a wide circle of friends in Swastika and Kirkland Lake. Thomas Edis, 79 years of age, father of Capt. (Dr.) J. F. Edis, now serving overseas with the R.A.M.C., died in Kirkland Lake District hospital on had been ill for about seven weeks. The funeral took place in Toronto on Douglas Mutch was appointed mana- Friday. The late Mr. Edis was born ger of the Night Hawk Mine twenty in England coming to Canada 61 years ago. He had been in the North for about nine years, residing with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Edis. His wife predeceased him some five years ago. He was a member of the Sons of England for over fifty

> Toronto Telegram: After the court case is over, it might be interesting to aged to support plural wives.

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