

Fig. 1. Lock detail.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRS

If you have ever been a camper, hunter or tailgater, then some of the following designs will look familiar to you. Many of the remarkable folding chairs we use today have their origins during the 19th century (or earlier). The only changes have been to the materials: lightweight alloys and synthetic fibers have replaced brass, canvas and wood.

This short booklet focuses mostly on the Roorkee chair and its many children, though there are also images of other typical chairs, including a fair number from the Army & Navy Co-operative Society Catalog.

The following pages contain only a fraction of the images I collected during my active research for "Campaign Furniture." Most of these images are widely available through other sources. Some were sent to me via e-mail Other images were taken by myself personally.

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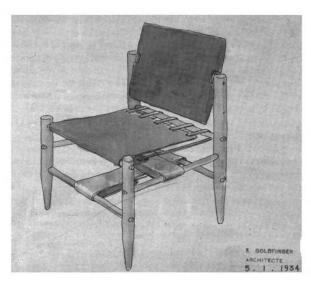
























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which are carried in a bag, forming a package 29 x 6 in., that weighs 8 pounds. This is the Indian "Rhorkee" chair, a favorite with old campaigners the world over. With the addition of a foot-rest of



some sort it makes a fairly comfortable bed. Caspar Whitney and Richard Harding Davis consider it the best camp chair made. Several of our sporting goods houses carry it in stock,

CAMP TABLES.— A small table in the tent is an-



Fig. 26.—Roll-up Table Fig. 27.— Roll-up Table Top

other convenience that pays for its transportation. The model shown in Fig. 26, with roll top, comes in two sizes, 36×27 and 36×36 inches. It folds into a package about 6 inches in diameter, and weighs

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16 pounds. The top separately, weighing only 6 pounds, and costing but \$1.25, can be set up on forked stakes, as illustrated in Fig. 27.

The table shown in Fig. 29 folds into a package only 27 inches long, and weighs 15 pounds.



Fig. 28.— Table with Shelf

Fig. 29.— Compact Table

A stronger and more rigid table than either of these has legs that cross in four directions (Fig. 28). It may be bought either plain (16 pounds) or with a folding shelf underneath (23 pounds). The top is 36 x 27 inches; size folded, 36 x 7 x 5 inches. By an interlocking device, two or more of these tables may be fastened together, for mess purposes.



Fig. 31.

If boards are not procurable near the camp site, a portable dining table for a party of four to six is quickly rigged by setting up two roll table tops (Fig. 27) side by side.





































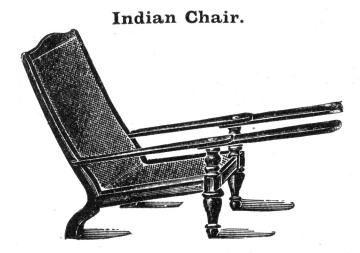








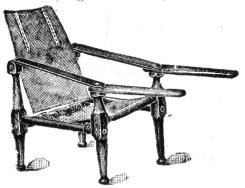
No. 30.



Solid teak frame, cane seat and back, extending arms to use as leg rest...... 64/9 (Supply uncertain.)

The Bartlett Chair.

(Registered design.)





The "X" Chair.

Weight about 5 lb.

Striped material 4/2

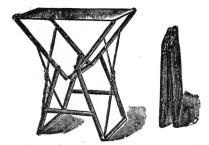
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Lath Chair.



No. 14.

A comfortable chair in hardwood.	
Polished	8/6
Stained and Polished walnut	10/0

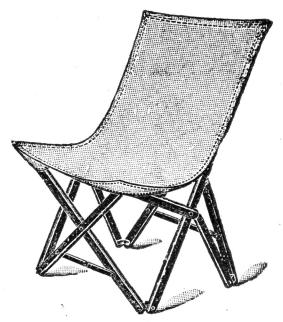


With iron frame and canvas seat each 2/1



Canvas seat each 0/9½	1/1
" with back each Stronger pattern, hard wood frame, no back	0/111/
Larger and stronger, hard wood frame, no	, ,
back each 1/10	2/6

THE "VERDUN" FOLDING CHAIR



T.G.B. 89
Frame made of selected Hardwood, with Japanned fittings. Seat of Green Rotproof Canvas. Weight, 7 lb.

Price each 13/9