

The Bedroom Should Be Your Most Charming Room

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WOMEN'S EDITOR

Of all the rooms in the house, the bedroom should be the most charming. Restfulness should be the keynote. It is your room so be just as original as you desire.

Today's bedrooms are a mixture of color as you like it, style according to your own whims and arrangement that pleases you. A restful atmosphere is one to aim for. Those who find it difficult to sleep because of too much light—a very common complaint—should use soft tones and plan to hang mirrors so that they will not reflect light and add to the glare. The latest trend in bedroom suits feature pastel-lined woods of "Seaside" and "Seafarer" green, pink, coral, grey and blue.

MAIN PIECES

In rooms, equipped with double or twin beds, these main pieces set the character of the whole interior. It is around them that the individuality of the room is built. Pastel light tints are provided and many other tones can be found to suit the individual taste. Furniture, texture, material and design play an important part in achieving "individuality."

Maple furniture, which enjoys a continued vogue, glows richly with a background that repeats the warm, ruddy tones of the wood itself. Blonde finishes gleam

against the unusual tints and richer tones of the modern backgrounds. Those who have Victorian heirlooms are able to express a dramatic flair coupled with tradition by interpreting them in a modern manner. A background of bold floral patterns, regency stripes and unusual colors reflects these old pieces in a new light, particularly when combined with distinctive modern fabrics.

FORMAL ROOMS

Formal bedrooms, where elegance is the keynote, respond to satin stripes, damasks and lustrous fabric effects. Semi-plain walls in simple tones silhouette the gracious lines of fine furniture.

Informal, modern rooms have great possibilities. They are interpreted to any and every extent. They are simple, yet strictly sophisticated in some cases. In the modern manner, the major pieces of furniture as well as occasional pieces can be mixed or matched. Colors, too, are mixed and matched along with the furniture. This is what produces individuality.

There are so many new designs, new materials and new ideas on the market these days that it isn't hard to find one to suit your specific needs and means. In decorating your bedroom, remember it is your room so this is the chance to let loose with your ideas on decoration.



Chic Reversible Coat

This reversible wool coat designed in Paris is grey on the outside and the lining is white with grey checks. Coat has a built-up neckline. It is worn with a white wool tailored suit. (CP Photo)

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Happenings

The Executive of the Community Concert Association entertained in the library of the Queen Charlotte High School Friday evening in honor of the Community Concert Artists, Boris and Hobi, Ballet dancers.

Mrs. George Hees arrived in Ottawa from Toronto to attend the tea held this week by Mrs. George Drew and the wives of the Conservative senators and members of Parliament at the home of Mrs. Drew.

Corporal and Mrs. Freeman Edgar Reynolds of London, Ontario, have been visiting in the Province. Corporal Reynolds is on embarkation leave. He and Mrs. Reynolds who were married in Cobourg, Ontario, in December have been staying with Corporal Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Reynolds, Murray River and with Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Cumberland Street. Corporal and Mrs. Reynolds made the trip from London, Ontario, by motor and reported the roads very good along the route. They left Friday morning to return to London, Ontario, and leave on March 10th, for London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown, Cumberland Street, observed their fortieth wedding anniversary quietly at home this week.

Mrs. J. Marshall MacDonald, St. Albans, Vermont, arrived in the city Wednesday evening on an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. A. L. Adams, who is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club on this Saturday evening will be Mesdames Wendell H. Worth, Temple Hooper, W. Wood, Fred Cannon and C. E. Montgomery.

Mrs. L. M. Callbeck, Granville Street, entertained the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Summerside on Friday afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ira Hickey, Granville Street, entertained at auction on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

Mr. Morley Bell has returned from Los Angeles after spending a holiday there. Mrs. Bell will remain in Los Angeles until May.

Mrs. W. A. Currie, Cedar Ave., was hostess to the East End Bridge Club on Monday night.

Mrs. Layton Schurman and Miss Norma Campbell were co-hostesses at the apartment of Mrs. Windsor Corney, Central Street, on Thursday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Johnston at a stork shower. Lunch was served by Mrs. Corney, assisted by the hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Daley, Summer St., entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steele entertained at a mixed Valentine party on Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, contests, and a sing-song. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Bert Hamill.

Miss Edith Smith spent the weekend in Charlottetown visiting her mother.

Mrs. Gordon Maxwell, Sackville, N.S., is visiting friends in Summerside.

Mrs. Robert Johnston and Miss Michael left Summerside by plane Saturday for St. Catharines, Ont., where she will join her husband who was formerly employed as a continuity writer with C.J.R.W. Mr. Johnston is now employed with C.K.T.B., St. Catharines.

date to be decided later. Cod Liver Oil capsules were distributed to members requesting them. Mrs. Alban Burge was the winner of a bean guessing contest conducted by Mrs. Earl Cullen. Mrs. Burge was named on the program committee for March.

Mrs. Eimer McQuaid kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting on March 5. Roll call is to be answered by "Sing, say, play or pay". Singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

NORTH WINSLOE W. I.

The February meeting of North Winsloe Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Heath Craswell on the evening of Feb. 6th.

Meeting opened by singing the Island Hymn and repeating creed in unison. Roll call was answered by twelve members and three members paid their fees. The minutes of previous meeting were read approved and signed. School committee reported that paper towels were purchased. Correspondence was discussed. Bills were handed in and paid amounting to \$8.95.

It was moved that \$5.00 be sent to Red Cross, also that supplement be paid to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. The following new committees were appointed for next three months: Sick committee, Mrs. Grant Laird and Mrs. Nelson Stevenson; School committee, Mrs. Stanley Younker. Mrs. Grant Laird invited the members to her home for next meeting. Lunch committee, Mrs. Leith Carter and Mrs. Heath Craswell with Mrs. Stanley Younker in charge of program.

It was decided to start card parties. A button contest led by Mrs. Claude Craswell was won by Mrs. Percy Arbing. Collection for the evening amounted to \$1.95. The meeting closed with National Anthem after which lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

WEST ROYALTY W. I.

"How to regulate children's activities so as to give them more rest and relaxation" was the topic for discussion at the monthly meeting of the West Royalty W. I. held at the home of Mrs. Harold McRae.

Mary Haworth

Husband, Wife Are In Conflict After Wrong-Doing

Dear Mary Haworth: Some months ago my husband brought home to dinner a man who had been influential in getting him his present job — at a much bigger salary than we'd been accustomed to. Later we met his wife; and thereafter we became a frequent foursome — the evenings usually ending with a late card game at one house or the other.

My husband Joe has always been a cutup with women, much to my embarrassment at times; and Jane's husband Dan turned out to be like him on this score. Until recently, Jane and I had been able to handle the situation successfully, even though it was increasingly evident that our husbands had in mind to make a conquest of the other's wife.

But Jane and I permitted and participated in a certain amount of flirting (to put it politely); but as this was all in the presence of the foursome, with the tacit consent of all concerned, we didn't anticipate anything catastrophic. Well, unfortunately, things went too far; and I for one am unable to treat it lightly. I find that of the four of us, I seem to be the only one voicing regret.

DOWNHILL COURSE

My husband is furious at my distress, calling me a wet blanket and other names that mean kill-joy. He wants to continue seeing the other couple; and in fact we are invited out with them again next week. Joe insists that due to his business exchange with Dan, he doesn't want to make him offended. He claims that everything will iron out satisfactorily if matters take their own course.

I want to regain my self-respect. I love my husband and I want to guard against a relapse into misbehavior. I would also like to keep this couple as friends, but do you think it is possible after what happened? Your advice will be deeply appreciated. V.R.

MORAL MALADY

Dear V.D.: I notice you write from a town that for decades has been known as a turbulent centre of conjugal instability and infidelity; and sexual perverseness and promiscuity. And your recital indicates that your husband and your marriage have become infected with the regional taint of moral evil—which begins in the mind and spreads to the body.

As matters stand now, after the foursome has offended against human decency, so explicitly that none can deny wrong doing, you alone are showing symptoms of being more nearly healthy than I am, despite your mistake. This is your candid confession, and in your shocked concern to take measures, at once, to safeguard against relapse, and thus start to rebuild self-respect.

Your sharply repentant and newly defensive attitude is intelligently realistic. It is in line with bedrock social sanity. And as you well know, and the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, you had better stick to your dear-bought convictions, despite any efforts of your husband (and perhaps the other couple) to assuage your misgivings and lure you back into the former routine of temptations.

MAN'S BLIND

Your husband's angry impatience with your sorrowful stock-taking gives the measure of his weak demoralization in the circumstances. He isn't ready to behave responsibly. But he is on edge with morbid anxiety and nervous tension, as he wrestles with dark impulses, diffuse gut feelings, an undertone of shame, etc., and plugs for the course of least resistance.

As you haven't lost your bearings entirely, whereas Joe is blinded momentarily, you simply can't afford to let him lead you by the nose through this crisis. I believe you should decline absolutely to associate further with the other couple, on the previous basis of cronism. If Joe wishes to maintain a whitened — sepulchral friendship with Dan, that's a problem for his conscience.

As an antidote to the evil thinking that has led you astray, read "The Secret of Happiness" (Doubleday), by Billy Graham—a brilliantly light-filled book. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

on February 2nd. This topic was led by Mrs. Willard Lank and her thought was that if the parents banded together and set standards, the children would spend more time at home and on their studies etc., if the neighbour's children were doing the same.

The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect with Miss Elizabeth Powley, vice-president, presiding. Ten members answered roll call with Mrs. Russell Bell answering with her "earliest recollection of the first Institute ever attended," which was twenty-five years ago held at her home with fifteen members present.

Mrs. Ben Moore gave a report of the Buying committee. It was decided that the treasurer send \$10.00 to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Willard Lank gave a very interesting account of the program committee on mapping out the work for the coming year. An auction is to be held at the next meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at the hall with Mrs. George Crosby, Mrs. Robert Hurry, Mrs. John England and Mrs. Fred Gates on the lunch committee. Roll call to be answered with an "Definition of an Educated Person". Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge and a social chat was then enjoyed.

MORNING SMILE

She: "I came from a very smart family."

He: "Prove it."

She: "Well, we feed our cat cheese so that she can hunt mice with baited breath."

Words Of The Wise

Our families are built much as a good orchestra is built—not with every member playing the same instrument or the same notes but with every member knowing his own instrument and practicing it with the others, achieving a harmony that is based upon difference.



Donnelly - Connolly Wedding Party In Toronto

Pictured after their wedding February 11th, at Holy Name Church in Toronto, Ontario, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Donnelly. The bride is the former Mary Helen Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Connolly of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly of Wellington, New Zealand. (Photo by Robert McMichael Studios, Toronto)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Preparations For Sunday

The Saturdays - what do we do with them? At this house, with old-time customs instilled in us in the other, they are still reminding despite the more casual ways of this day and age of living, we find that all through Saturday's hours, we are making preparations for Sunday. Mind goes ahead to it and those duties which on its account must be written off today. We feel that every obligation of our workaday week must be met before that deadline which by the clock ushers in our day of rest. Beyond that minute time is sacred, and it is with a distinct sense of transgression that we do then any item of work, taboo in our childhood.

How reverently the folks of that older generation we remember practiced their Sunday observances - the farmwives and farmers, with thoughtful care. One odd stilly night of autumn we can fancy we hear yet the rattle of the seaweed carts moving off to the shore, in the early hours of a Monday, no premature preparations made, no horses hitched before midnight was safely past, even though the farmers were anxious to be away to gather the rich harvest that wind and tide had left with them. It was wrong even to think of it before.

"I'd say," we recall a youngster of the farm offering a rich "haul" in the offering "we'll be on the shore in the morning."

"Whist! you!" his mother warned him sternly, "don't be letting the like dwell in your mind, much less speak of it! Don't you know this is the Sabbath?"

We recall too an item posed for a farmwife one Sunday afternoon of September when she learned after service that the minister of this outlying church of his charge was stopping with her family for tea.

"And me with no apple sauce in the house," she said hastening up the stairs to take off her hat and change into her second-best dress.

"And he so fond of it!"

She was back presently tying on a full white apron. "I wonder," she said in a near-whisper, "if it would be wrong to make a little? It would cook in no time while the fire's heating the tea-kettle. And there are apples in that," she nodded "wouldn't be the same as if I went out and picked them today. And seeing that it's for the minister, I don't believe one would be held so 'accountable' would she? I really shouldn't, I know. But a little, what matter?" she said moving off to the pantry, "though it gives me a queer feeling to do it."

"Co-ome in!" a housewife greeted our coming one Sunday afternoon of a recent year-one who from us lives more than a Sabbath-day's journey away. "I must have been expecting company," she chuckled "or else why would I have a cake in the oven? Who said 'The better the day the better the deed?' Or am I breaking one of the 'Thou-shalt-nots?' she queried.

And how should we know? Only note the widely different approach to the Sunday observances of now to the sentiments held by those who kept them in days long past. "For Sunday," we set our course today, in our work barking back to old years. And Sunday or Monday remembering that, "If on our daily course, our mind be set to hallow all we find, New treasures still of countless price God will provide for sacrifice." Until Monday —Diary —Good night...

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ELEANOR ROSS

if Your Room Is Tiny

Never underestimate the possibilities of the small room. It can do a full-time job if given half a chance.

The first step in developing such a room is to create an illusion of space. Plan a background to open up the room.

Accessories should be chosen with care. They should be small, neat and colorful yet not overly so. Pin-up lamps serve a good purpose in a layout of this type where floor space is at a premium.

WALLPAPER HELPS

Here, wallpaper is a great aid. The pattern should be grey and colorful, but widely spaced and on the smallest side.

Soft Spring tones on an offwhite, soft yellow or very pale grey background tend to give an illusion of light and spaciousness. A striped background is good, too, especially if the ceiling is low.

Give careful attention to the windows. There are several devices that will give a sense of width to them.

One of the best, and the simplest, is to use airy, informal curtains that extend a foot or so on either side of the frame.

MATTRESS AND SPRING

Dressed up in washable slipcovers that pick up one of the colors in the wallpaper, and with bolsters and scatter pillows as accessories, a mattress and spring combination on legs offers the best seating and sitting space—whatever the occasion demands. The slipcover should be a monotone, the bolsters

1/2 cup butter
1 cup honey

Let both butter and honey stand in a warm room until warm enough to blend well. Beat until well blended. Store in jar in refrigerator.

COOK'S CORNER

HONEY BUTTER

RECEPTION AND TEA

The Charlottetown Liberal Women's Club will hold a Reception and Tea, on February 21st, in the Confederation Chambers immediately following the opening ceremonies of the Provincial Legislature. The Public are cordially invited.

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