

Decorative Scene Glows With Vivid New Colors

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Colorful times ahead in the home, judging from all reports. Furniture, accessories, room decoration show more vivid color than ever. Starting with the room itself, deep-toned walls seem to be out for the time being, save for charcoal, which makes a marvelous background for rich, vibrant colors. Often it is schemed with various pinks and always with lots of white.

Turquoise Glows

Turquoise and other distinct members of the blue-green family are steadily increasing in favor as the yellow-greens, the lime, avocado and olive hues, lose some of their firm grip on the public taste. At a recent showing, the crowds were thickest and most admiring in a model living room with blue-green walls, draperies, rugs and lamps, the scheme relieved by accents of purple-pink in cushions and pottery accents.

Gay Yellow

As in clothes, yellow is making a big impression just now. A handsome room is done in yellow-gold walls and bittersweet-colored upholstery, set off by accessories in stark white. In a bedroom, this

same sunny yellow hue has been combined with turquoise, a color combination that wouldn't even have been suggested, but a few years ago. In this model room, the turquoise is repeated in the bedspread and in a small, upholstered chair.

White and Coral Accents

White furniture and white lamps are accented against the yellow-gold walls and coral "inside" shutters add the decorator touch.

Paint dealers say they can't keep pink paint in stock. Furniture comes with pink touches, sometimes a combination of pink and charcoal, and the color is used not only for living areas but for bathrooms and kitchens, also. Pink walls with brown furniture and touches of mauve are most effective, and not too theatrical.

Pink used with red accents, although unusual, is getting ready acceptance, just as it is in feminine fashions. One eye-catching dining room in a room display, creates a colorful and most effective atmosphere with deep pink walls and rich blue rugs, blue draperies, chair cushions and lamp shades.

Such blues as sky blue and Dresden blue are finding marked favor, too.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

War Bride Hurt By In-Law's Efforts To Shake Her Trust

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I met in Germany after the war, where we had our first child. Later when I was able to come to this country we got married and have another child now. We live with my husband's parents, who are really trying to be helpful.

My husband doesn't make much money, but we are happy together and talk everything over between us. From the few pennies he has for himself, he often gets ice cream for the children and me on Sundays, and small surprises on Valentine's Day, etc. I keep my children very clean, and their father and I teach them honesty and good manners. I am not very close to my in-laws, but they are very kind and friendly to me, and I try to act the same.

Nobody Tries To Stop Busybody

However, there is one person, my husband's brother's wife, who is trying desperately to bring us trouble — as she has done already to so many people, and nobody ever acts to stop her. It started with just small stories — un-

fairly blaming things on my elder child, etc.

Now the latest: Yesterday she had one of her girl friends, who is married and has children, call me at my mother-in-law's house and pretend she (the caller) was a girl friend of my husband's, trying to find out if he was married. John spends his evenings with us, and is very fond of our children and likes to show them off. He went to just a few town meetings, and only in his younger brother's company.

What is your advice? I don't think a homewrecker and trouble-maker should go on bringing heartache and hurt to honest, clean people's lives. G. F.

Mischief Maker Is Devil's Tool

DEAR G. F.: It is a fact of life that much senseless malice circulates through the world. Church prayers refer to "the malice and snares of the devil;" and the Lord's Prayer, as phrased by Jesus, specifically asks Almighty God to "deliver us from evil."

It appears that your sister-in-law, let's call her Jude, is possessed of the devil, in terms of being tormented by spiteful envy and jealousy of human happiness — based on good relations of love and trust and a spirit of helpfulness. "Where Love is, God is," the Bible tells us, and of course the devil wars against God — using wretched volunteers like



A Queen And Her Princesses

Photographed at the Easter school dance are the Queen of Summerside High School of 1955 and her Princesses. The Queen, Lorraine Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cameron, was crowned by Mayor Henry Wedge of Summerside. The Princesses are, in the back row, Helen MacMillan, Elizabeth Nicholson, Marjorie Peery; in the front row, Betty Emman, Lorraine Cameron (Queen), Mary Cairns. — (Edwin Heckbert Studio)

Jude to keep up the struggle.

Jude is hatefully jealous of you and your children, obviously. Her sniggering conspiracy with a friend, to disturb your relation with your husband, in guise of a joke, makes that clear. As to why she is so venomous, it is because she feels so much less wise than you, of course — on the score of looks, charm, womanly competence, attitude towards circumstances, etc.

Evil Overcome With Decency

Thus her attack on your modest happiness is an attempt to tear you down, and spoil your marriage if she can, simply to "even the score" — to reduce you to her mean level of emotional poverty,

that yields no joyous satisfactions.

However, your story indicates there's nothing personal about her dirty work; I mean, she's not picking on you exclusively. She feels destructive as far as her eye can see, or her thoughts can range. She is a warped hostile character, a stranger to love-nurture, unable (unfortunately) even to love her own baby rightly. What to do about Jude? Realistically, it's well to be wise to her game, and to stay close to your husband psychologically, by letting him know when and how she tries to sow trouble. But there's probably no value in trying to trade her blow-for-blow. The ultimate victory consists in living on a higher level of decency.

Amongst the writings of Emmet Fox there is a brochure titled "The Golden Key" (Harper's) which tells how to pray this type of annoyance out of existence, inssofar as you are concerned.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian, Charlottetown.

BACK TO WORK

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CARLETON MISSION BAND
—The March meeting of the Happy Sun Beams Mission Band, Carleton Branch of Cape Traverse United Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Margaret Quigley distributed World Friends. Meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

The February meeting had been held at the home of Elva Howatt on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.; president, Joyce Lord in the chair.

Frankie Cairns took the collection, during that time the members sang "Hear the Pennies Dropping." The closing hymn was sung, "Friends, Friends, Friends." Margaret Cairns led in prayer. Carrol Quigley distributed World Friends.

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Roll call was taken; 26 members and four visitors were present. Minutes were read and approved.

Dianne Hill, Arlene Dale, Donna Morrison, Margaret Cairns had birthdays this month. The members sang, "Happy Birthday to them."

The fifth chapter from the study book Chand of India was read and explained by Mrs. Myers. A vote of thanks was moved by Dawn Muttart, seconded by L. and a Paynter to Mrs. Cairns for having the group at her home.

Margaret Cairns was in charge of the Devotions for this month. Call to worship, the Lords Prayer were given by Elva Howatt and Gail Quigley. Poem was read by Carrol Quigley entitled, "We Are Thy Children, also one by Aurelie MacCallum entitled, "The Joy of being Friendly."

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