

BUILDING NEWS

WALL DECORATION IS HARD PROBLEM

Selection of Appropriate Paper for Homes Puzzle to Housewives.

GOOD CONTRASTS ARE DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN

Arrangement of House, Woodwork and Interior Designs Are Always Features to Be Considered in Choosing Wall Paper.

One of the problems that sorely perplexes every woman, when the time comes to have her house repapered, is that relating to the propriety of certain papers for certain rooms. There are many standpoints from which this question should be viewed. It is not a mere matter of taste or fancy, but is a subject which should be considered from the utilitarian as well as from the historic and the sentimental point of view. There is one invariable rule, however, which should never be overlooked and that is that the wall paper should be chosen to conform to the other decorative details of the interior.

Must Conform to Woodwork.
In considering the principles of interior decoration there are certain rules regarding woodwork which cannot be violated with impunity. To accompany delicate woodwork and furniture, such as birch or maple, it is obvious that the paper should be of a delicate character, and with dark woodwork deep-toned paper is essential. Very charming effects, however, are often obtained by contrasting colors, such as a red or green paper with white enamel finish to the woodwork.

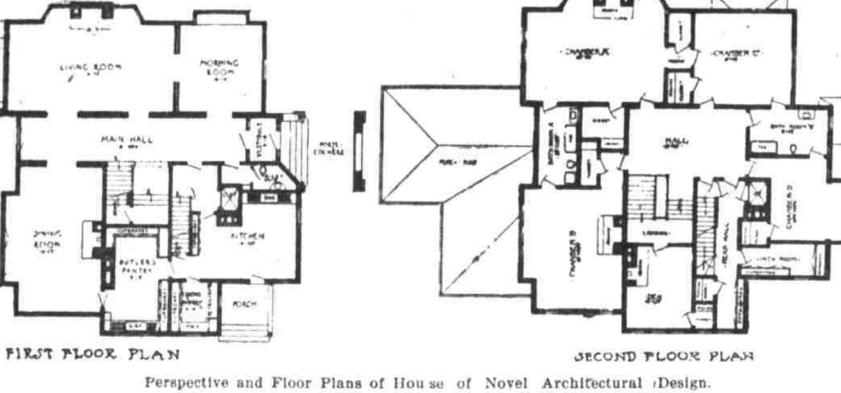
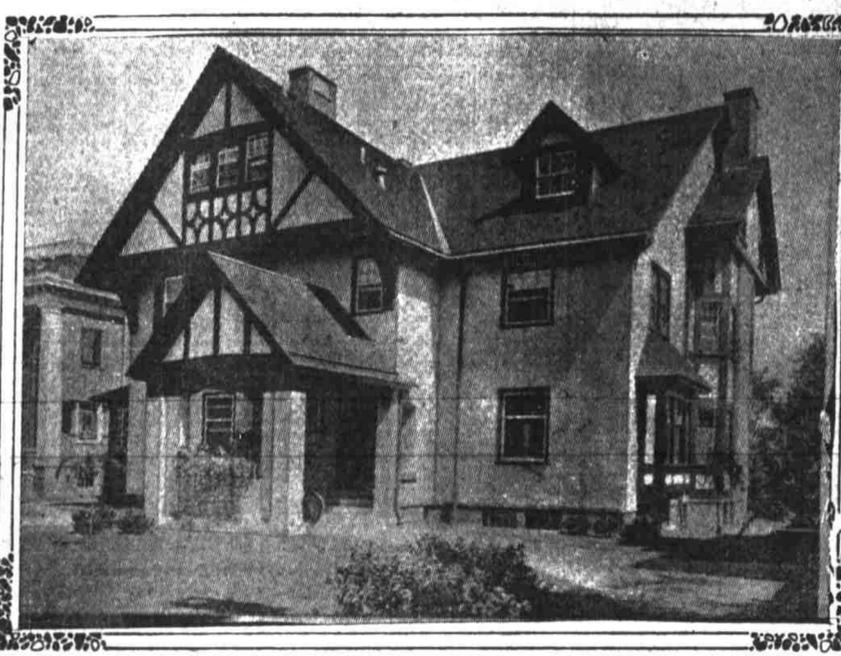
Effect in the Paper are Best.
When the woodwork is highly polished, mahogany with its high-gloss, wax finish, is best set off with paper of a soft, antique tapestry effect. When the woodwork is of a severe or substantial character, strong durable papers should be used. The beautiful silk luster papers will be found to harmonize agreeably with woodwork finished in the dull circassian walnut of the French period. Of course these rules are elastic and open to exceptions. There are occasions when a light Japanese paper with dark woodwork is very effective and artistic.

Should Consider Room Design.
The character of the room should always be given due consideration, for it is one of the most important influences in the proper selection of wall coverings.

In children's bedrooms the color scheme and wall hangings should be so variedly reflect youth and gaiety. Some of the picture friezes which can now be readily obtained make excellent decorations for rooms of this description. For a study, where all is quiet and repose, the environment should be consistently sober, quiet and dignified, both in color and design.

The size of the room should also be taken into account. It is out of the question, of course, to put a paper with a large pattern upon the walls of a small room, nor is a wide frieze appropriate for a room of small dimensions. It is plainly evident that a dainty floral paper suitable for a boudoir would be utterly out of place in a dining-room, nor would a leather paper be used in a sleeping-room.

The natural conditions which affect the room must also be taken into account. If there are several windows in the room, and it has a southern exposure, the wall-hangings should be of some dark color. But if the light comes from the north, in order to supply the deficiency of sunlight the paper should be printed in tones of red or yellow. If the use of the room is largely confined to the fashionable dinner hour, when it will be brilliantly illuminated, the daylight may be ignored, and paper



Perspective and Floor Plans of House of Novel Architectural Design.

that will look well when illuminated by artificial light should be chosen.

All Features Should Harmonize.
If, on the other hand, the room is dimly lighted—conditions which usually prevail in an oriental room—it is impossible to use too much color. In fact, the success of an oriental room, full of oriental splendor, with color everywhere, is ruined and made vulgar by too strong a light. The furniture which appears tawdry under ordinary conditions may be charming under softened light.

Neither can one properly determine the wall-coverings of a room without picturing in mind what is going into the room.
If the furnishings are full of the orange, amber papers are desirable. If, on the other hand, the room is a glare of white wood or cut glass or china, or a superabundance of sunlight or lamp-light, dull-finished paper will give the needed rest to the eye.
It should always be borne in mind that no one feature of a room should obtrude. The old theory that one must not construct decoration but simply decorate construction, is all wrong. Dec-

oration, to be correct, should be invariably planned and constructed.

Contrast is Needed.
In the general rules here laid down, it will be seen that aside from the question of color, the theory of contrast rather than analogy is often more appropriate; but whether contrast or analogy is used there should always be a striving for harmony in the general effect as well as in the color scheme. Touching upon this feature of the subject, a well known authority on house decoration has the following to say:
"If a room be large and well lighted, the side wall should be done in large patterns, but of subdued colorings; avoiding the use of pale tones and of receding colors, like greens and blues; for unless the room is very sunshiny, over-receding colors make a room which is already large look larger. Subdued luminous colors, reds, warm yellows, and oranges are best. Unless the room is flooded with sunlight a preference of gray tones should prevail. The main point to be considered is that there is but one color, that which involves the use of subdued tones of luminous colors. If a glare of sunlight increases the difficulty of the problem, add more gray to the tint."
"A small room well lighted gains in apparent size by the avoidance of heavy lines and set figures. If your ceiling is low, it is better to do without a frieze and to use perpendicular line effects, the parallels being wide apart. Horizontal lines give length and breadth, but they should always be far apart. Large pieces of furniture should always be at the remote end of the room. Pale green tones of color are best for such a room and a harmony of analogy, or related parts, is preferable to a harmony of contrast, for contrast necessitates the use of advancing colors which foreshorten the lines of a room."
But after all, probably the safest course to pursue, when contemplating repapering a house, is to engage the services of a professional house decorator, or related parts, is preferable to a harmony of contrast, for contrast necessitates the use of advancing colors which foreshorten the lines of a room."

Dr. T. J. Lloyd.
Veterinary surgeon and dentist, has opened a new veterinary hospital at 128 North Sixth street, near the Union depot. The doctor is thorough in all branches of the profession. He pays particular attention to the treatment of dogs and operative surgery. Telephones A-545, M-816.

LET CONTRACTS FOR NEW COLUMBARIUM

Handsome \$100,000 Structure Will Be Erected Near the Sellwood Crematory.

Plans for the new columbarium which is to be built near the Sellwood crematorium in the hillside overlooking the Willamette, have been completed and some of the construction contracts let. When completed, the columbarium will represent a total outlay of not less than \$100,000. It will be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the United States, and will have the distinction of being the only columbarium in the Pacific northwest. It is to be built entirely of concrete. Every niche of which there will be about 4,000, is to be lined with tiling, with a front of heavy plate glass set in bronze. There are to be 22 niches for the care of the dead whose relatives are opposed to incineration. In the present crematorium there are 1,000 niches for the accommodation of urns containing the ashes of the dead and with the completion of the columbarium there will be ample space for the deposit of urns for some years to come.

WILL ERECT COSTLY IRVINGTON RESIDENCE

C. B. Moores is having the plans drawn for a two-story frame residence to be erected at East Fifteenth and Wasco streets, Irvington. The dwelling will cost approximately \$12,000 and will be one of the handsomest homes in the Irvington district. Architect W. C. Knighton is preparing the plans.
Mr. Knighton has also been commissioned by Gus Rosenblatt to get up the perspective of a proposed hotel building to be erected at Tenth and Alder streets. It is not the intention of Mr. Rosenblatt to begin the construction of this building until next spring, hence no positive statement can be made now as to its height or cost.

MORRISON ELECTRIC CO.
Sam'l Jaggard. J. E. Maxon.
291 East Morrison Street.
East 3128 or B 1625.
LIGHT AND POWER PLANTS INSTALLED, EXPERT MOTOR AND DYNAMO REPAIRING.

PORTLAND LUMBER FOR ZONE CANAL

Output of Local Mills Will Soon Be Shipped to Panama.

CAR SHORTAGE IS CLOSING PLANTS

Lack of Rolling Stock Affecting South Where There Is Unusually Big Cotton Crop as Well as Northwest Centers.

Affected by the car shortage and inability to find a local market, a number of the smaller mills are being forced to shut down and await improved conditions. The result of this has been cheap lumber in some instances, although mills in Portland maintain the prices that have ruled for the past month. It is still asserted that there will be no reduction in local quotations, no matter how the freight rate question may end, the millmen having come to the conclusion that the better plan of procedure will be to curtail the output to meet a good, clean demand.
Locally the demand continues good, and San Francisco is said to be in the market for more special orders, although dealers contend that there is still too much competition in the field to make it attractive for even fair business. More cargoes were set afloat for California this week, however, than for some time since the slump.

Portland Lumber for Panama.

A goodly quantity of lumber is expected to be set afloat from this city for Panama in the near future. Several large contracts have been placed with dealers who intend drawing upon the output of the mills in this city. It is rumored on good authority that some 10,000,000 feet will be shipped from this city, and if this proves correct then the activity along the mill wharves will soon be increasing. The material is to be fir for use in building sheds and houses for several days, and his presence here at this time is taken to indicate that some large orders are being placed here for the material for the canal. Since Mr. Gillespie is known to have secured several large contracts from the government, Mr. Gillespie is also buying extensively on the spot.
The car shortage is fully as serious as at any time in the country's history, houses that the railroad people are not willing to admit that such is the case. In the State of Washington the northern roads have placed an embargo on all system cars so that lumbermen are now only able to ship when they are successful in hunting up a sidetracked foreign car.

The situation has not become quite that serious here, although it is understood that the railroad people are adverse to letting any of its Oregon cars out of the state. This, while it acts detrimental to the lumber interests, is believed to assist materially in moving the grain crops.
Relative to the car shortage and the general situation throughout the country, the American Lumberman of Chicago, the largest and most influential lumber trade journal in the world, has this to say:
"The Pacific coast lumber trade is between the devil and the deep sea. The deepest trade is between the mills and the railroad devil to the eastward. There is a sizable movement to foreign ports, requiring numerous vessels, charters being none too plentiful. The rate per thousand feet from Puget sound points or Portland to San Francisco is \$4.50 a thousand, an advance of 50 cents. There is a great demand for ships to load wheat, which causes some concern among lumbermen, but getting bottomed enough for the lumber trade. The San Francisco demand is reviving a little, and there is a good call from southern California ports."

Tieup in Washington.
"On the north coast car shortage threatens to cause a complete embargo on lumber and shingle shipments eastward until the wheel of eastern Washington and Oregon shall have been moved to coast points. Then there is the impending tieup of a hundred miles to block coast shippers from the interior markets. The manufacturers are making legal steps against the enforcement of the advanced rates, with what outcome is yet to be seen. In any event of the Pacific coast, there is a little encouragement. In the meantime the waterwise mills will have an outlet for their product, and they will be a good state and local demand for lumber."
"Many of the railroad mills are shutting down because they cannot get cars. This will restrict the output of lumber and shingles and tend to increased strength of prices. Dealers in Chicago, Minneapolis and elsewhere who handle spruce, fir and cedar lumber and shingles say that if the railroads shall carry out their purpose to advance rates it will be a signal for them to stop handling such coast products beyond some timber and special on which higher rates can be paid."
"The advance will be a serious handicap to the factory stock trade between California and the empire of lumber and midwestern ash and door manufacturers. In the midst of the turmoil of the Pacific coast car shortage and advanced freight rates Montana operators are prospering, Kallispell reporting plenty of cars, good service and a fair rate of order."

"A distressful wall comes from the south about car shortage. Though the lumber trade has not yet made much of a showing, the mills can get but a small percentage of the cars they need for making present moderate shipments. The car scarcity is especially a matter of complaint in the southwest, where conditions are not much better in yellow pine territory east of the Mississippi river. Earlier in the season a short cotton crop was expected, and the lumber trade has not yet made much of a showing, the mills can get but a small percentage of the cars they need for making present moderate shipments. The car scarcity is especially a matter of complaint in the southwest, where conditions are not much better in yellow pine territory east of the Mississippi river. Earlier in the season a short cotton crop was expected, and the lumber trade has not yet made much of a showing, the mills can get but a small percentage of the cars they need for making present moderate shipments. 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