

Color Catches Your Eye First

First to catch your eye when you shop will be the carpet's color. And when you bring you carpet home it will be a major color note in your room, so you'll want to learn all you can about color before you go shopping.

Start with the color wheel. As you see, the wheel is made up of pure colors or hues. One color blends into the next, all around the wheel. Red, for example, blends into reddish-purple and then into purple.

You probably won't find your favorite color in a color wheel. That's because the colors you find in carpeting or clothing are subtler than these pure colors. But all colors are made by blending pure colors. And it will be easier for you to mix and match colors if you call them by their family names or hues.

Notice, too, that the wheel seems to divide itself in two. Warm colors with lots of red and yellow are in one half. Cool colors with lots of blues and greens in them make up the other half. That's important because so many decorating rules mention warm or cool colors. And warm colors not only make a room appear "warmer," they also seem to "advance" so they make a room look smaller. The cool colors

SPARKLING CARPET COLOR SCHEME



not only make a room appear "cooler," they also seem to "recede" so they make a room look bigger.

Colors differ in value, too. By mixing black with one of the hues in the wheel, you'll get a darker color or a shade. (Forest green is a shade of green.) By mixing white with one of the wheel colors, you'll get a lighter color or a tint. (Pink is a tint of red.)

And colors vary in intensity from bright to dull. The more pigment used in a color, the brighter it gets. (Kelly is a

bright green.) The less pigment, the duller the color. (Willow is a dull green.)

Value and intensity are important factors because decorators ask that every color scheme be made up of

"Something dark, something light,
Something dull, something bright."

Besides, shopping and color-scheming are simpler when you can classify colors by their hue (or color family), their value (shade or tint), and their intensity (bright or dull).

Many Carpet Color Schemes

Carpets woven in patterns of many colors are filled with fashion news. Softness and clearness of color have replaced harsh and muddy hues.

In tune with home fashion trends, beautiful new patterns are evident in all lines. Flowers, leaves, and classical motifs look as though they have been created under a magnifying glass. Stylized designs join the fashion parade with the treasured traditional patterns.

There is variety in this many colored carpeting. Tastes and needs can be met with at least one design from the wide choice available. And being well covered with pattern, these carpets keep a trim appearance resisting footprints and marks of soiling.

Grenadier by Gullistan is being shown at Salem stores. One of the best qualities in this particular type of weave, Grenadier features strikingly beautiful floral designs, warm-toned color combinations, and delicate self-toned leaf patterns. All patterns are manufactured in 27" and wide, seamless broadlooms.

The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs had 711-nurses and 140 practical nurses on its staff in 1952.

Mt. Angel Dates Primrose Show

Mt. Angel—National Primrose day, April 19, traditional honor will be paid to spring's "queen" flower—the primrose—Sunday afternoon and evening by the Mount Angel Garden club with its sixth annual primrose flower show.

St. Mary's school dining hall will be lavishly decorated with the blossoms.

Mrs. Roy Palmer, general chairman, has set the show hours from 2 until 8 p.m. so that a larger crowd of spectators may be accommodated.

Committees assisting Mrs. Palmer include Miss Julia Dehler, Mrs. Ray Telfer and Mrs. Frank Pranger, entries; Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. J. L. Wachter, Mrs. Ed Zack, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. White and Mrs. Donald Chapman, classifications; Mrs. O. J. Williams and Mrs. George Olsavsky, publicity; Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Mrs. Volna J. White, Mrs. Ben Travis, Mrs. J. L. Wachter and Mrs. Joseph Berchtold, registration; Mrs. O. J. Williams, Mrs. Ann Walker, Mrs. H. H. Annen, Miss Ann Duda, Mrs. Paul Sliffe, Mrs. George Schmidt and Mayor Jacob Berchtold, hospitality; Mrs. Albert Bochsler, Mrs. M. Wampach, Mrs. Rose Ebner, Mrs. Bernard Duda, Mrs. John Drescher and Mrs. Frank Pranger, coffee;

Stayton

Stayton — Raleigh Harold has erected an awning over the street, as a marquee for his flower shop, located at 319 W. Washington street. He also plans to build an additional 60x36 greenhouse.

A number of ninth and tenth grade students from Union high school, who are interested in nursing as a career, will accept the invitation to attend the Marion-Polk County Medical Auxiliary meeting on April 18 at 10 a.m., at the State School for the Blind in Salem.

Mt. Angel Academy To Present Farce

Mt. Angel—Under the direction of Rev. Gabriel Morris, OSB, dramatic coach, students of Mount Angel Preparatory school and Mount Angel Academy will present their annual school play, "Miss Jimmy," a three-act farce by Jean Provenca.

Two evening presentations will be given for the public, Sunday and Monday evenings, April 19 and 20, at 8 o'clock in the St. Mary's school auditorium.

The cast is headed by Farrell Williams and Larry Ebner. Others in the cast are Anita Wilde, Jeanette Wavra, Dolores Schultz, Laura Schmitz and Rita Purdy, Carol Wachter, David Given, Jim Heggie,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schiedler, Mrs. Wilbert Aman, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. Alois Humpert, Miss Terese Duda, and Mrs. S. C. Schmitt, ways and means; and Miss Julianna Dehler and Mrs. George Olsavsky, judges. Exhibits will be received on Saturday afternoon, April 18, from 2 until 5 o'clock and again on Sunday morning from 8 until 11, at which time entries must close and judging will begin.

loose in Stayton as a dog pound is to be erected. It will be on property owned by Harvey Moulet, and will consist of shelters with wire runs. Due to the dog control law, which is in effect from April to September, stray dogs, picked up, must be impounded for five days, with a four dollar redemption fee. There is a recommendation before the city council to have the dog control law in effect the entire year.

Numerous Fines in Silverton Court

Silverton—From the Silverton justice court records of Judge Alf O. Nelson, the following cases were reported this week:

- M. A. Martin, Portland, truck overload, fine \$40 and costs.
- Henry W. Rudishouser, Portland, no safety chain, fine \$2.50 and costs.
- L. R. Cogan, Portland, truck overload, fine \$40 and costs.
- Delbert Steiger, disorderly conduct, fined \$50 and costs.
- D. R. Brown, axle overload, fine \$28 and costs.
- J. J. Lump, no transportation license, fine \$10 and costs.
- Alberta Willig, plaintiff, vs. Duane Bradley, defendant, recently tried in the Silverton justice court without a jury, resulted in judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$150 and costs.

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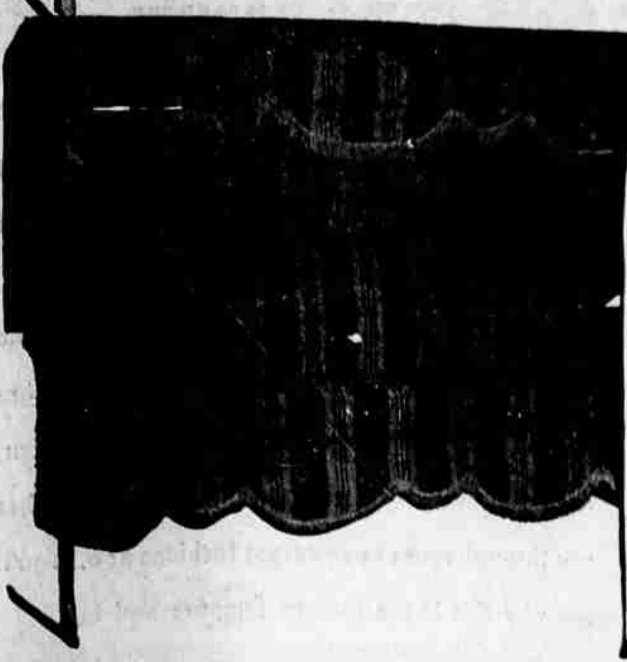
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