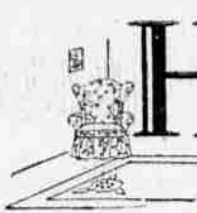


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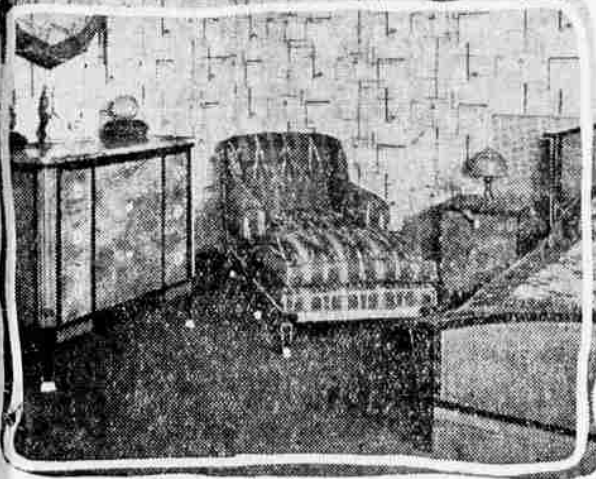


Home and Fashions

Irene DeLosh, 325 South Holly St.—Phone 390-L or 75



BEAUTY in the HOME



The Charm Of Modernist Furniture

By Rose Estelle Brown

THE use of contrasting materials to give fresh charm to modern furniture is one of the latest developments of the modernist trend and already it has been responsible for some very delightful interiors. In the bedroom suite pictured, for instance, curly maple has been used in combination with the charming glossy black of ebony. The contrast of these two colors is not only characteristic of the style but goes a long way toward helping to create the real charm of the room. It is particularly noticeable on the bureau and the bed and on the side table.

And there is another modernist touch also visible that is of particular interest because it is being more and more widely used to give accent to the simple surfaces that are characteristic of the new mode. It is the use of white, pyramidal drawer pulls on the bureau, key escutcheons, key tops, and inlays on the legs of the bureau and the chairs. Little accents of this ivory-like plastic can also be seen on the side table.

This material is being used increasingly in modernist rooms, particularly for the bases of lamps and in other places where a plastic of any color fits in. Here the ivory-like white of the accenting color does much for the room. In other homes, the plastic is used for more elaborate inlays of furniture, incidentally, won't crack the way ivory does.

This accent of the form and color in modernist furniture with these talons or drawer pulls is on that finds particular favor with several French designers. But I have a feeling that our American designers are coming into vogue, both because of the really characteristic forms and because also of the restraint and dignity that the American designers are using. Our modernist interiors are not eccentric. They are just intriguingly new and beautiful.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family."—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

PLAY IS LIFE
Edith L. Reid

"Mollie won't keep her doll busy off my train track," shouted Dave from the back-yard.

"Dave ran his train over the new castle I built in the sand," defended Mollie.

Mollie was baking cookies and trying to wash up a lot of dishes, and the disturbance in the yard was annoying, of course. First she called out, "Stop your noise, and play nicely."

Then Mollie came clear into the kitchen and complained, "Dave stepped on my mud pies," and Dave shouted in anger, "Well, I didn't mean to."

"Stop your fussing about little things like that," said Mother impatiently. But when a few minutes later Dave reported that Mollie had stood on his red bridge and smashed it, Mollie met the crisis by sending Dave to the basement for an hour and Mollie to the sleeping porch.

"You two ought to be ashamed to quarrel about nothing," was Mother's final reproof, as she reached a pan of cookies from the oven just about one minute too late.

Probably there is no mother of a small son and daughter who has not struggled with the same problem in terms of different playthings or the same ones. But the truth is that these back-yard incidents are of supreme importance in the eyes of the children. They are not something to be swept aside and settled by a wave of the hand. What Mother calls quarreling children regard as a settlement of affairs in their world.

If the activities and complications of the playground are not the practicing of life principles, then neither are the relations with the grown-up or dressmaker.

Mollie and Dave would have been fortunate if Mother had stopped to talk with them about some simple rules of play and some ideas of conduct. They might have remembered the day with greater happiness and they lunched on graham crackers instead of home-made cookies, because Mother believed play-conducts were important enough to be discussed seriously.

Play is the child's life. There is no dividing line over which he steps from the experiences of play into the field of living. Play is living. Play affairs are world affairs.

Sometimes what seem like quarrels and fights may be only a healthy exercise of moral principles. It may be that mothers would witness less physical combat if they took more time to help small children settle things with reason and intelligence.

Children do not necessarily have to slap and push and shriek in making their adjustments to life. In truth, it is likely that there has been a serious fault in training if the normal child feels that he must fight or kick things over or grab in order to hold his own.

Many a parent has never taken time to consider that there is a reason behind every scrap on the playground, and many a child has never been taught that there is a law to govern such incidents and a sane way to react. The mother all children are taught this at home and in kindergarten the teacher will police and self-control begin to gain dominance in the back-yard.

Put Summer Clothing in Order for Next Season

"Off with the old clothes and on with the new," is the prevailing feminine sentiment as the chic new autumn styles begin to make their appearance. It is just surprising that women lose interest in their favorite summer garments, but that is no reason for carelessly discarding them. When the time comes to ponder over next summer's wardrobe, many of these 2-year-old items will be exceedingly welcome unless carelessness has rendered them unfit for further use.

Select some rainy afternoon or evening when you have no particular duties on hand so that you will have plenty of time to concentrate

on your summer garments before you pack them away. Examine them carefully for lost fasteners and buttons, stains, ripped seams, and tears. When you have made the necessary repairs, sort them according to colors and materials, and wash them with soap and water as carefully as though you intended to wear them the next day.

This precaution is necessary to prevent the dirt from becoming embedded in the fabric and thereby causing discoloration or rotting of the fibers. Dry the garments thoroughly to safeguard them from mildew, and place them in boxes or neatly tied packages. Ironing is unnecessary. Note the contents of each package on the outside with a heavy lead pencil or crayon.

Pointers for Parents

Time is the thing we need most in the morning, but we cannot have it unless we get the family to bed early the night before. I know you're growing with me. Children—big ones or little ones—never want to go to bed. Was there ever a more baffling problem than this? Its solution demands three qualities—determination, firmness and cooperation.

Some parents have a great deal of difficulty in teaching their children to eat a variety of vegetables. The cause of this difficulty may be that the grown-ups in the family have all sorts of likes and dislikes which they express in no uncertain terms before the children.

Perhaps the most useful article of the college girl's wardrobe is the "sleeper." This is one of the few fads that has remained to become a useful and colorful habit. There is such a deliciously free feeling about slopping around in the rain and not having to bother with an umbrella. Sleeper, old hat and rubbers do every bit as well and are a thousand times more convenient.

Points to remember about infantile paralysis: (1) Approximately one-half of all the crippled children in this country owe their disability to infantile paralysis. (2) If your child runs a temperature, has an upset stomach, don't decide he's "just bilious." Call the doctor. (3) In the case of infantile paralysis, a speedy diagnosis of the disease, followed by immediate treatment, may prevent paralysis. (4) Serum for persons who have had infantile paralysis is of benefit if given in the earliest stages. (5) Find out the facilities in your city or state for providing such serum. (6) Quarantine the patient and those attending him.

An intensive two years' study of crime and the motion picture has been made by Dr. Joseph L. Holmes, of the Department of Psychology at Columbia University. He believes his studies prove the actual unimportance of the film as a producer of young delinquents. "The movies provide an outlet for the romantic imagination rather than jeopardizing our emotional stability," declares Dr. Holmes.

Should women who are mothers fly? "Yes," says Mrs. Mary C. Alexander of Lynchburg, Virginia, who recently matriculated as a student flier at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Mrs. Alexander is the mother of two children but feels this no reason for keeping her feet on the ground. Mrs. Alexander has for the past eight years operated an automobile sales agency in Lynchburg and is taking flying lessons because she intends to sail airplanes as well as automobiles.

"If I had time I would do so and so" is a remark that shows there is a lack of power and ambition of the speaker and his or her actual achievement.

Don't blame a man because he cannot see in you what you see in yourself. Get a hustle on and show him that he has passed up a good thing.

Golden Stitches
It makes the sewing basket more interesting to know that instead of sewing only seams and garments we are actually shaping character and destiny.—Farm and Fireside.

Be Popular With Yourself.
Those given to self-deprecation should daily repeat the prayer of the Scotch weaver: "O, Lord, grant that I may have a good opinion of myself."

Something Else Needed.
Automobiles and bath tubs and fine consolidation school buildings are concrete essentials in 1929. But they do not in themselves make a rural civilization.

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Month by Month With the Flowers

PATH TO HOME
LEADS THRU FLOWERS
What is Heaven? Is it not just a friendly garden plot. Walk with stone and roofed with sun.

Where the days pass one by one.

Not too fast and not too slow.
Looking backward as they go
At the beauties left behind
To transport the pensive mind.

—Bliss Carman.

It "Eats 'em Alive."

That animals should eat plants day after day does not seem strange at all. But when, once in a while, a plant turns out and includes meat in its diet, folks are astonished.

There are a number of plants in different parts of the world that are not entirely satisfied with getting their food from the soil and the air. Pitcherplants and sidesaddles and sundews are some of the meat eaters. But Charles Darwin, a man who studied a great deal about plant life years ago, declared that there was one more remarkable than all the others. This plant is an American one that makes its real home in low, swampy places in the Carolinas. Its name is the Venus Flytrap.

The leaves of the Venus Flytrap form a rosette close to the ground. They are strange leaves, for the stems are flat and thick, and the blades are shaped something like the two halves of a clam shell.

Round the edge of each half is a fringe of stiff teeth like those in a comb. All over the upper side of the leaf are many small hairs, and on each side of the middle are three or four long jointed ones. Those long hairs are very sensitive, but if they are touched only once they do not seem to take much notice of it. If they are touched again immediately, however, the two halves of the leaf suddenly draw close together, and the teeth on the edges lock. If it is a fly or some other insect that has taken notice to walk round on one of the hairs near the center, he finds himself a prisoner in a short time. The leaf has become a pair of jaws and the fly a juicy morsel for the plant.

When the leaf has absorbed as much of its meal as it can, the

jaws open, and the plant is ready for more. The wings, the hairs, and the claws are never eaten, for plants are sometimes as dainty as folks about their likes and dislikes.

Altho the Venus Flytrap does not seem to offer especially tempting sweets to lure little insect creatures, the leaves have small glands of a bright red color which attract them and give out something which the air travelers like. Last summer in a town where there are so few flies that it hardly pays to put up screens, one of the plants caught five flies within a short time.

A Venus Flytrap is not difficult to grow in a bed of moss or peat in a flower pot if it has plenty of sunshine and moisture. If you can get a plant in some of the soil in which it was growing naturally, it is quite easy to make it live. It is a fascinating plant "pet," and in many ways just as interesting as an animal pet.

September is the Peony planting month, and also the Peony transplanting month. For if the old, well-established clumps are not blooming perhaps the remedy they need is division of the roots. Or, if the clump transplanted two or more years ago fails to bloom, it may be planted too far down in the ground and should be lifted and reset. If there is one thing the peony seems to resent it is deep planting. The crown should be placed two inches below the surface of the ground; some growers advocate only one inch, but that is rather extreme. The hole should be large enough to hold the entire plant without crowding. This is a point that is sometimes overlooked in our hurry to get a job done and we push the plant in just any old way. Peony-planting should be done right, for if it isn't like other plantings, to be done at frequent intervals, but is a planting that stands for permanency. Hence, should be done well at first.

After the middle of the month is passed, and the summer drought is broken, the work of moving the larger shrubs may well be begun. In the doing of fall work in the garden one is prone to delay. When suddenly it appears, cold weather is at hand and the work must wait until spring. So have the holes dug the shrubs set and well-firmed. Water well, and they will have several weeks of open weather in which to get accustomed to the new environment.

Home Diplomacy
The best diplomacy at home with the children is to rely upon the two s's, suggestion and substitution.

If your child persistently goes wrong it's because he's got the wrong parents—and he didn't select them.



Modes of the Moment!

Paris!
Jenny makes an evening cape of brilliantly flowered tulle with the incriminated yoke terminating in a long pearl tassel. The short shawl collar is of dyed tulle, of light fawn shade.

Rita

Humane Society

What Is The American Humane Education Society?
Founded by Gen. T. Angell, 1889
Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, its primal purpose is to awaken and foster the spirit of justice and compassion in the minds and hearts of the youth of this and other lands.

So rapidly has this educational work widened, so ready has been the response to it, that it has practically griddled the globe. In the United States twenty-five states have now enacted laws requiring the teaching of humane education in the public schools. About five million children in the public schools have been organized into what are really junior humane societies.

Hundreds of thousands of these five million children have become men and women. Who shall measure the influence of this single organization through these growing-up boys and girls, in behalf of peace alone throughout the United States? Who shall estimate the power of their training in changing the thought of communities and neighborhoods with regard to the claims of animals for justice and compassion? Those principles also form the body of the teaching for which humane education stands and make for the best type of American citizenship. This work, moreover, has spread to the ends of the earth, into nearly all European countries, into Turkey, Syria, Africa, Japan, China and India, into Mexico, Cuba and South America. Through this work the Society has become since taken upon itself an international character. Besides having a staff of ten field workers in the United States, it has corresponding representatives in many foreign countries.

The American Humane Education Society is the largest publisher and distributor of humane literature in the world. Books, pamphlets and leaflets in many languages are constantly going out of its offices to almost every land. Our Dumb Animals, with a circulation of 50,000 a month, reaches a host of readers scattered throughout the civilized world.

Here is an educational institution that is actually world-wide in its activities; that commands the consideration of old and young alike; that knows no race, color or creed; that makes its appeal on the ground of our common humanity.

It has never lost sight of the transforming and ennobling influence upon human character of the practice of the virtues it inculcates. Nothing more rapidly refines, uplifts, exalts both mind and heart than generous, unselfish ministrations to others, whether those others be our own fellow-men or the creatures below us. So made are we that back upon us with the touch of a redeeming, regenerating hand comes every holy deed of righteousness and love done for another's sake. The word or deed of human kindness spoken or done, no less fortifies the soul, warms the heart, ennobles the mind, and elevates the spirit than the reality of the truth. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

It is primarily the child in whom humane education is directly interested. The cultivation of the spirit of kindness to animals is but the starting point, which inculcates the feelings of every race and clime. Let it be said again and again, that whatever societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals have done for the creatures below us, they have done infinitely more for men, women and children in the reaction upon their characters, transforming and ennobling their feelings to each other.

JACKSON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Thread the Needle
After threading the needle, tie a knot in the end of the thread that was last broken from the spool and the thread will not kink.

Shiny Garments
When a garment becomes shiny, spray it with a solution of one teaspoonful of ammonia to one quart of water. Then press on the wrong side.

"Contributions Acceptable"
The editor would appreciate having anyone interested in this page send in original recipes, household hints, stories or other articles of interest to women, not later than Wednesday of each week. Only initials need be signed to the material.

A number of readers have expressed their enjoyment of this page and the editor would like to hear from all the readers describing which department they prefer. Address Editor of the Woman's page.

Baked Orange Custard
2 egg yolks, 1 egg white, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup orange juice, grated rind of one orange, 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded, few grains salt.

Beat egg yolks and white slightly. Add sugar, salt, grated orange rind and orange juice. Pour hot milk gradually over egg mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into buttered custard cups. Place in a pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven until inserted

Baked Stuffed Codfish
Four lbs. whole codfish, or 2 lbs. filleted cod.

Take stale bread about 1/2 loaf, soak in cold water, and when soft squeeze very dry. It should be moist. Chop 1 clove of garlic with parsley to make 1 tablespoonful. Mix thoroughly with salt and pepper. Add 2 tablespoonsful olive oil, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoonsful grated Parmesan cheese, mix with bread crumbs. Stuff the fish, sew up and rub slightly with olive oil. Place thin slices of lemon from

Fish an Agreeable Change
Well-cooked fish is not only delicious and appetizing, but it is a welcome change from the steady diet of meat.

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TO-DAY'S FISH RECIPE
BY MRS. ADA B. VAIL
FORMER ASSISTANT U. S. BUREAU OF FISHERIES

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Children's Pleasure Column



Edited by Mary Ann

This department is for our younger readers. We want you to write freely, telling us your experiences, adventures and of interesting happenings in your neighborhood. Tell of your favorite books or authors, favorite flowers, etc. Original poems and stories will also be appreciated.

Write with pen and ink on one side only of the paper. Do not use pencil. Help one another to make this page both interesting and instructive. Address your letters to Mary Ann, care Mail Tribune, Medford.

THE WAREFUL FLOWERS
Oh, little brown garden, you play you're asleep.
But out of your tangled gray masses you creep.
And such as the snow and the tempests are over,
You'll turn over slowly and push off your cover.
And then in a corner a tassel will show
Of your gay little night cap—I know and I know!
A tassel of yellow or purple or red,
Poked over the edge of a dark flower bed.
And shortly your garments all colors will be,
Oh, little brown garden, you're not fooling me!"
—Elizabeth Turner.

Concerning the Lunch Box

School time again! And the necessity for planning the lunch so it will include the foods which the growing child needs to supply him with energy and body-building material—and what an enormous quantity of food he needs just for energy demands alone! A sandwich and an apple may satisfy his healthy appetite for a part of the day, but will it be enough until time for the next meal?

All foods can be used successfully in the lunch box. However, there are a sufficient number which can be, and which provide a pleasing variety. The most carefully prepared food falls short of its mission unless it is wrapped and packed in such a way that it will be attractive and appetizing. There are various forms of lunch boxes available. Those carrying a vacuum bottle are of value in that a means is provided for incorporating either hot or cold foods. Waxed paper for wrapping the various foods is desirable, as odors may be prevented from blending when foods are wrapped. Paper napkins are inexpensive, and one folded and placed across the top of the food is an incentive to more careful eating habits.

Following are some recipes for the lunch box:

BAKED ORANGE CUSTARD
2 egg yolks, 1 egg white, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup orange juice, grated rind of one orange, 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded, few grains salt.

Beat egg yolks and white slightly. Add sugar, salt, grated orange rind and orange juice. Pour hot milk gradually over egg mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into buttered custard cups. Place in a pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven until inserted

DATE CHEESE SANDWICH
Use equal amount of cream cheese and stoned dates. Chop finely and add mayonnaise until of creamy consistency. Spread between slices of lightly buttered graham or whole wheat bread. Wrap each sandwich in waxed paper and pack in lunch box.

VANILLA WAFFERS
2 eggs, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 to 2 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream sugar and shortening together. Add yolks well beaten. Sift cream of tartar, salt, and soda with 1/2 cup of flour. Add egg whites, beaten stiff—and vanilla. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Roll and bake in hot oven. Pour several cookies together in waxed paper, and place in lunch box.—Household Magazine.

What Religion Needs
Everywhere the modern world is demanding of religion that it be lived and not merely talked.—The American Magazine.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, take a piece of ice and hold over the gum for a few minutes. Then the gum should brush off.

A good recipe for dealing with children: Love 'em and let 'em alone.

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