



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

Little Changes That Make All The Difference

Remodeling Is In The Air These Days—Here Are Some Sug questions For Alterations That Will Add Both Charm and Utility To A House.

Most of us have been holding our breath for the last seven or eight years, content to keep groceries in the cupboard and shoes on our feet. No money for extras . . . and not much time to remitate about them. But times do change. All of a sudden the depression turns up in the past tense and from here and there money is happening along for improvements. Not necessarily so extensive, but additions of gracious details that can make every day living something gallant and poised.

In doing over a room or adding pleasant flourishes, there is a chance to give real distinction to your background. The formula for doing it successfully is to strive for individuality and authenticity in the design. Individuality

alone may be out of balance with your house. Authenticity alone can be awfully dull. Together they will make your improvements into permanent assets.

Knotty Pine Panelling

Knotty pine panelling for an informal room, for instance, then instead of just the same thing that's been done before, have a single row of white and blue Dutch type tiles to frame the fireplace. We saw that done recently and delightfully in a little study that was made out of what used to be a big, unused cutter's pantry. In the alterations the space was a rather secluded extra room, just right for a small library-study.

A bow window can often be achieved

with fairly simple alterations. We spent last Sunday with a friend who has just had one put into her dining room. The woodwork is sparkling white and the wall paper is a sprigged colonial design. White organdy tie back curtains with pleated ruffles were fresh looking and pretty enough without draperies. And on the deep ledge crystal bowls with ivy and bright blue pots with real geraniums made a pattern of their own.

Another remodeling job that we've been watching with interest involves turning a kitchen into a library and making the laundry into the new kitchen. The library will have a side entrance so that the man of the family, a real estate broker, can use it as an



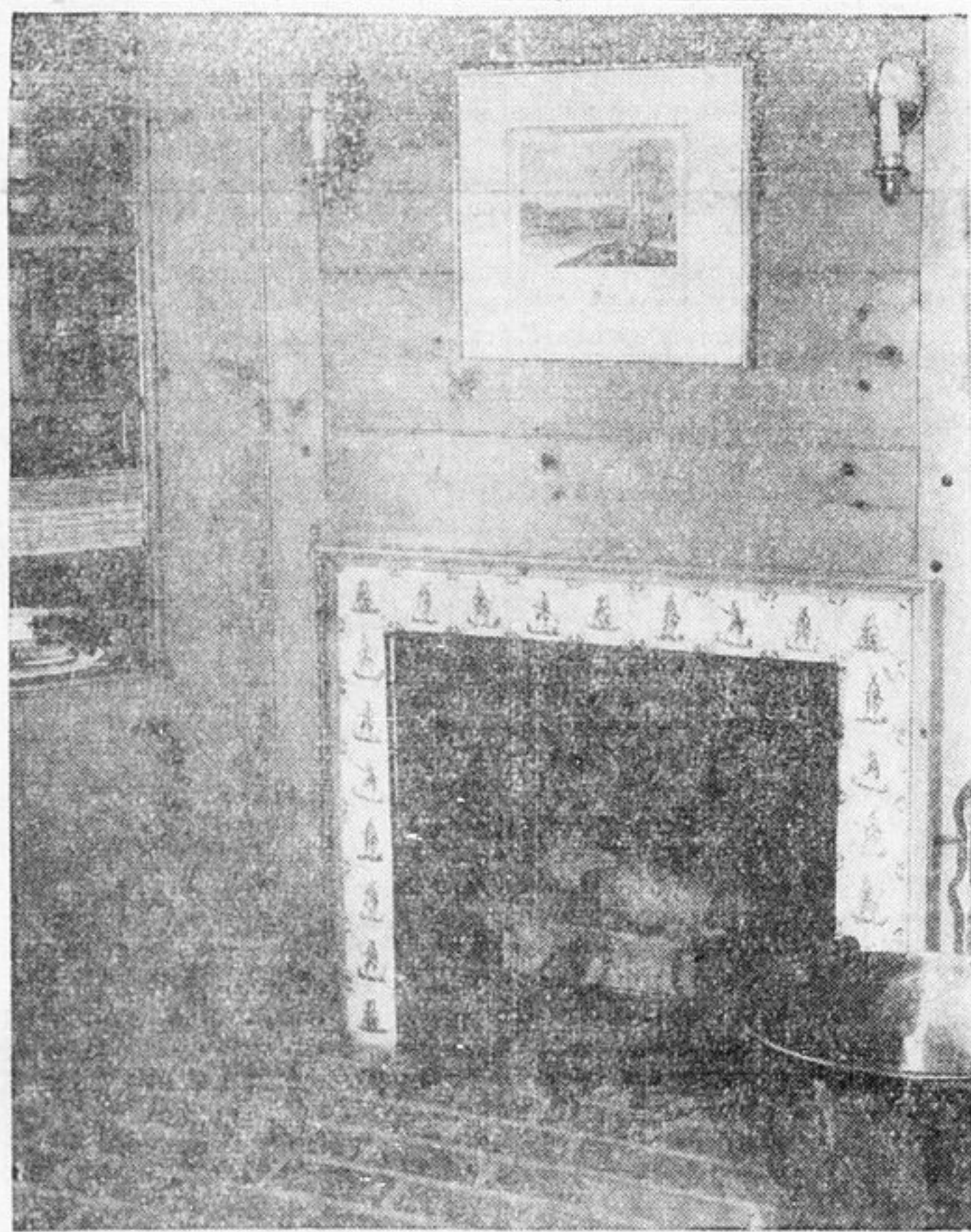
In this wall papered dining room, there are two of these corner cupboards painted a greyed-red inside.

office when needed. But most of the time the family can have the use of the extra room—especially convenient for father and mother in the evenings when the young folks want the living room. Here there will also be a cupboard for bridge tables and won't it be a relief to have a place for them! The book shelves will be built the right height and depth for their books too.

Corner Cupboards

Corner cupboards are charming additions in almost any Colonial type of house. No ornate or mongrel designs—the very simple traditional lines are safest and nicest. Here you can get individuality with paint and with the things you put on the shelves. Recently we've seen them in two remodelled houses . . . one in a room with very pale grey woodwork and a grey wall paper with a white flowered design. The cupboard here was painted pale grey too, with the shelves lined with pale yellow paint. The other cupboard was grayer—in a dining room with shining white woodwork and the crispest, freshest wall paper—a white ground with smallish red berries and flowers and green leaves. The cupboard here was painted greyed-red inside.

A former bedroom can often be managed on the alteration budget and an extra room would be such a boon to most households. Flowered wall paper always seems to go so gayly into former bedrooms, with furniture in dark finish or in enamel—a light watery green, for instance or salmon pink or deepblue.



For a pine panelled room a fireplace faced with white and blue tiles is charming.

An Unused Space

After a house has been built and lived in for a while, there is usually a nook or cranny that, it develops, is practically never used. Maybe it's a breakfast alcove, a little side porch, an end of a hall or whatever. Why wouldn't that be just the spot for that den father's been wanting, or the sewing room you've been yearning for. Or a little back sitting room and household

office. Or a toy room. Or a very elegant laundry. Usually such alterations aren't too complicated for the convenient one they bring.

And one nice part about a made-over for some reason it usually has a lot of that certain something. Remember some of the smartest dresses ever have been reincarnations!

Try The Advance Want Advertisement.

Raiment for Coronation Reported to be Costly

According to despatches from London, England, dresses, gowns and robes or the coronation service in Westminster Abbey are as expensive as they are magnificent. A duchess may spend \$2000 for the one outfit and it can only be worn for coronation ceremonies.

A peeress of the baroness degree will have to pay more than \$500 and the cost mounts as the owner scales the social ladder. Nor do these figures include such extras as jewels—and as these include diaras, necklaces, clips, brooches and pins they represent a tidy sum.

Robes for the peeress must be of crimson velvet, or of purple velvet if the wearers are of the Blood Royal. The court gowns worn under must be white, cream, gold or silver. However, for those less favourably situated there are such make-goods as machine-woven velvet which is considerably cheaper, and rabbit not infrequently passes for ermine. The robe consists of three separate parts, the velvet kirtle or gown, opening in front to show a court dress beneath, the train also of velvet falling from the shoulders, and over that a short ermine cape. A duchess does not pay more merely because she is a duchess but because her robe has a longer train and a wider ermine trimming.

Kincardine Review.—There is not much chance of a revolution in a country where cars costing a few hundred dollars can overtake limousines costing thousands and hoak for gangway.

February Report of Moneta School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Moneta School.

The following is the report for February of Moneta public school:—
Room 8—Sr. IV—N. I. MacLeod, teacher—Eva Crocini, Chalmers Hudson, Barbara May, Verna Palmer, Rose Parisi, Pearl Shub, Leona Sparling, Helen Thomson, Joyce Wilson.

Room 7—E. MacDonald, principal—Sr. III—Annie D'Alessandri, Rosa Di Minin, Ida Dionisio, Bernard Dorigo, Magdalena Medve, Kenneth Morgan, Leslie Thrasher.

Room 3—M. C. Napper, teacher—Sr. III—Everett Cole.

Jr. III—Cesira Pasqual, Frank Palmer, Filiberto Di Sanz, Annie Gomerio.

Room 10—Ellen MacKenzie, teacher—Jr. III—Alma Boyce, Santino Ciccone, Dino Dominico, Bobby Gordon, Enes Marson, Stephen Marcinur, Juliette Pezzola.

Sr. II—Anne Buttery, Bruno Brazzoni, Termaie Banks, Mary Cunik, Beatrice Colborne, Harriet Dean, Virginia De Marchi, Genesio De Marchi, Rose Filippino, June Geage, Gerald Mackey, Helen Orland, Paul Stringer.

Form 2—Room 12—J. V. McCaug, teacher—Sam Casonato, Joyce Cameron, Sophie De Savareo, Victor Dorigo, Elsie Guella, Garnet Johnstone, Beatrice Loan, Italy Pacioni, Nino Spaca, Olive Tripp, Louis Vallier, Norma Young.

Class II—Room No. 9—E. Connor, teacher—Pierino Bagatto, Nellie Bozzer, Dorothy Cole, Helen Ferrar, Joy Gonzolas, Beulah Houle, Valentino Lucchiano, Bruno Mores, Arido Mascarin, Violet McKirron, Billy Ramsay, Lena Talevi, Aurora Toffanello, Vilma Valko, Dino Verano, Bonita Wood.

Room 5—M. Richardson, teacher—Jr. II—Dante De Marchi, Robert Holmes, John Kriak.

Sr. I—Doris Archer, Kathleen Barlow, Enes Baratto, Mildred Borland, Pearl Harry, Lillian Hirschfeld, Millia Jackson, Mike Merhoff, Nick Mores, Evelyn Nord, Mildred Richards, Chalmers Sentiner.

Room 11—H. E. Prettie, teacher—Jr. I—Gordon Burke, Ivan Cameron, Amy Cole, Elizabeth Cunik, Lillian Dincora, Annie Del Col, Helen Greco.

Room 6—D. McCluskie, teacher—First Class—Egidio Didone, Enzo Dorigo, Robert Fisher, Annie Gezan, Gino Lucciantonio, Olaf Pollene, Clara Ricci, Jean Ross.

Primer Class—Mary Persichini.
Room 4—I. Andrews, teacher—Primer Class—Christine Belenger, Virginia Dincora, Stanley Hoison, Mary Lucciantonio, Norma Repetto, Betsy Wood.

Room 1—Anne Murphy, teacher—K. P.—Clair Archer, William Barabash, Betty Jane Brock, Tilly Della Vedova, Amelia Mich, Joe Porco, Eileen Rimmer.

K. P.—G. Honeywell, teacher—Bobby Bosada, Raymond Ciarcoca, Velma Cole, Margaret Irene Jones, Elia Talevi, Louise Wheeler.

Thinks Should be More Marriages in Sudbury

The "Mainly for Women" column in the Sudbury Star on Monday says:—

"The three favourite excuses of young people when explaining why they do not marry are . . . increased cost of living, scarcity of homes, and lack of ready money. Whether or not those reasons are advanced by the young marriageables of Copper Cliff to explain the fact that there wasn't a single wedding in the town during February, we haven't heard. Sudbury had less than one marriage a day during the month, and certainly there must be some good reasons for it. Perhaps it was Lent!

"Delving deeper than the three reasons above, the head of a girls' school in Boston learned that many young people to-day fear marriage because of the many divorces they read so much about, especially in the United States. So she promptly started a course on "human relationships" for the girls, in place of some of the other subjects formerly on the curriculum. Her object is to teach the young girls of to-day not to be the divorcees of to-morrow, and the course is said to be one of the most popular ones at the school. The equality of the sexes is stressed upon the students, and they are taught that they must neither claim superiority nor admit inferiority. The teacher impresses upon the girls that they must not marry for wealth nor social position, but for love.

"Some of the rules set down for their study are: . . . Never say "I told you so"; tell your husband everything . . . be truthful and honest with him in word and deed . . . enjoy each other's amusements . . . cultivate a sense of humour . . . and be happy in each other's successes."

Strike in Fort Francis District has been Settled

Settlement of the strike of 350 men in three camps of the Shevlin-Clarke Lumber Company in the Flanders district, 200 miles east of Fort William, has been effected and the men were back to work on Monday.

The dispute arose over some of the bush workers objecting to their camp cooks, leading to division of opinion among the workers, it was learned at Fort Francis. The situation was discussed at a conference between the men and the company and a settlement reached, although some of the workers quit their jobs and left the district.

Sudbury Star.—An observer points to the report of a temperance worker who was jailed for drunkenness. The technical charge is consorting with the enemy.

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Citizens' League Interviews Council

(Continued from Page One)
"I'll withdraw my statement," Mr. Stuart agreed. "It was put different the first time."

Copies of motions said to have been passed at the last meeting of the Citizens' league were in the correspondence. One, moved by A. Stuart and seconded by P. Monk, asked that the town take steps to "institute improvements in the administrative department. There had been grievous irregularities in elections, the motion said, that had caused at least one man expenses he should not have had to bear.

Want School Trustees "Investigated"

The other motion, by Mr. Stuart and J. Stevens, said that while the league agreed that the man recently appointed to the public school board had been the logical choice, he had not received anything like a unanimous vote. It also asked that the council "investigate the standing of all trustees under section 138 of the public schools act."

"We've nothing to do with the election of the school board," Mayor J. P. Bartleman explained. "Absolutely nothing at all. And section 138 refers only to rural school boards."

"The section is concerned with trustees who do business with the school board," said Homer Gauthier, one of the delegation from the league.

"We want a special meeting where the Citizens' league is represented," added Mrs. O'Donnell, another of the delegation.

"We've got nothing to all to do with the election," the mayor repeated.

Need Written Request
"We'll have to have a special request stating the matters the Citizens' league want taken up. The matters must be stated," Councillor Laporte informed them.

"We'll bring it up in public then, if you like," said Mr. Gauthier.

"I'm quite willing to discuss anything in public that has to do with myself," retorted Mr. Laporte.

"I think we ought to follow the usual procedure and insist on a petition stating the reasons," said Mr. Wren as the discussion closed.

Later on at the same meeting, Mr. Wren suggested that the mayor and council should discourage demonstrations in the council chamber. "These bursts of applause that sometimes follow a speaker's or a councillor's remarks are not what we should expect. This is a fortunate time to bring this up, since no one was applauded to-day. But I do think that since we're here supposedly to coolly and calmly discuss the matters that are brought before us, demonstrations should be discouraged. It would certainly lend more dignity to the proceedings and there would probably be better consideration given to matters."

Does No Harm

Councillor Laporte, while agreeing partly with Mr. Wren's remarks said: "While the audience sits down and doesn't demonstrate any further than that, I don't think it does any harm."

The mayor approved and said he hoped that those who attend council meetings in the future will conduct themselves accordingly.

"It's pretty hard to keep from laughing sometimes," was a spectator's remark just as the motion to adjourn was read.

Other council news will be found in another column of to-day's Advance.

Grocery Store at Ansonville Robbed

Safe Broken Into and Between \$600 and \$700 Taken.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., March 11, 1937. Special To The Advance.

Aspiring thieves effected entrance to Sylvio Mongeon's grocery store at Ansonville Monday evening and made an abortive attempt to break into the safe which contained between \$600 and \$700. The unusually large amount being carried overnight was due to Monday being payday at the Abitibi Power and Paper

Company. A small quantity of cigarettes, etc., was taken.

Police believe the men who made the attempt were amateurs since they attempted to break into the safe using cold chisels. They took their tools with them but marks on the safe door showed the chisel marks. Mr. Mongeon will probably have to burn a hole in the door to effect entrance himself.

Ansonville was bothered with an epidemic of such robberies for a considerable period but police were finally successful in running to earth Jackie Mathews and Labo Conti, who admitted the series of thefts and were convicted.

Provincial Constable J. Alan Stringer and Chief Arthur Giroux, Ansonville, are investigating Monday night's affair.

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