



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

INTRODUCING THE NEGLECTED ROOM

Style Enters the Entrance Hall and Frowns on Furnishing it Left-Overs. Be Bold with Colour—Let Your Personality Prevail Here.

Are you putting your very worst foot forward in the entrance hall of your home? Many of us do just that because we use any old furniture here and whatever is left over from the rest of the house.

Come-Hither
But yet, stop to think... this is the room that introduces your home to friend and foe, the place where first impressions are made. No matter how small it is, it can and should have allure and a certain come-hither charm.

First, the furniture. Usually a hall only needs a piece or two but have them extra nice. A console table with a mirror, a highboy, an interesting chest of drawers, a bench or lift-lid chest, an unusual cabinet... all are suitable. You'll want space to keep pencil and paper, pen and ink (for signing for things), a drawer for receipts and bills, a place for stamps and mail convenient to the front door.

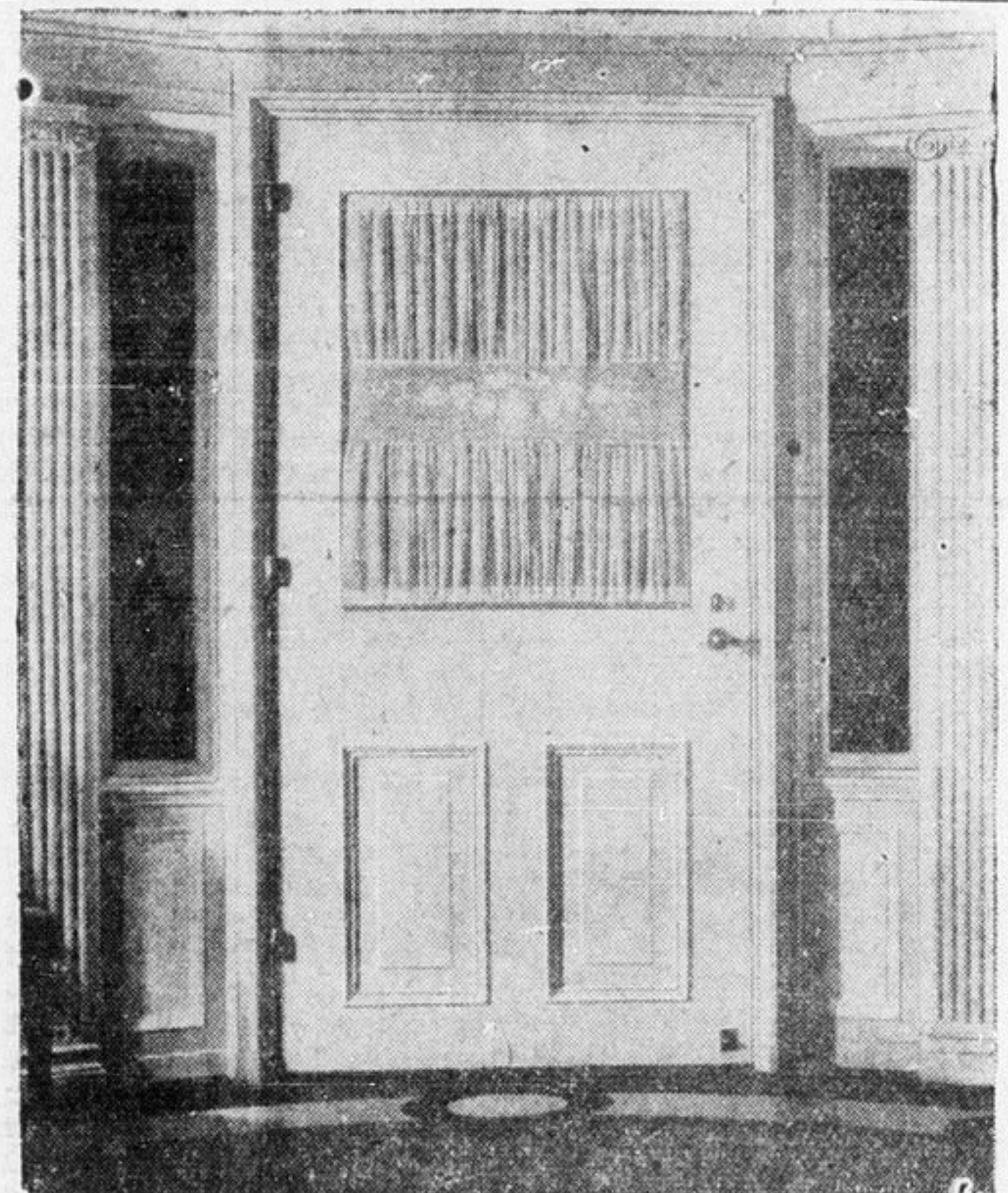
Every Tom, Dick and Harry
And a place to sit down, too, when somebody stops in on a few minutes business—if there's a place to sit here,



The doors in Jessica Dragonette's entrance hall have tall heights in armor painted on them in brilliant colours. They "furnish" the narrow space as completely as furniture would do.

you won't need to bring every Tom, Dick and Harry into the living room. Here's where the bench or lift lid chest would play a useful role. Or a pair of small graceful chairs could do nicely here instead. Built-in-seats covered in leatherette are interesting and attractive too.

We're just prissy enough to like some kind of a mirror in the hall to take a last look at our hair or see just how our dress does before opening the front door. And we know guests appreciate having a place to powder and-add a pat



Isn't this an attractive curtain for a hall door? Directions for making the crochet insertion are available on request.

you have the courage to do that, you'll find that the walls alone will make the room. Ever so many of the new wall papers that seem too extreme for any use are delightful in halls where you don't spend all your time. You want a refreshing vibrant note here to get away from the usual drab effect that most halls have.

No Pianos or Pigeons Please
Or get your dash by using the hall as a hobby room. Providing your hobby isn't collecting square pianos or pigeons or something like that. If you collect old marine prints, as the President does, what better place to hang them than the hall. Flower or bird prints work quite as well. So do old fashion prints.

For that matter, what's the matter with cut-of-date kodak snaps or old photographs? They're quaint and delightful, and if you frame them uniformly, and cover the walls with them you'll have a hall that people will want to linger in and talk about.

If you collect small pitchers, as a neighbor of ours does, why wouldn't shallow glass shelves on the hall walls be just the place to show them off? Or hanging wooden shelves. Or small individual wall brackets sprinkled all over the walls in precise arrangement. A collection of old china, old glass, small figurines or pewter would be equally attractive for hall decoration.

If you're a gifted indoor gardener, there's your cue. Keep freshly blooming pots of flowers on brackets, shelves or niches to brighten your hall. (You can have more than you need and keep them in a sunnier spot part of the time, shifting them back and forth to keep them healthy). Ivy on white wire brackets or stands is easier still, and what could be more decorative?

A Man's World
Now there we go, talking almost entirely about the things women collect. If the man of the family collects something, let him have the hall as his museum. If he picks up models of elephants, they'd really be very effective in a hall planned around them; so would hunting dogs or prints of fish. Old maps, famous airplane pictures, photographs of sporting events or champions—whatever he goes in for might well be made to serve decorative purpose in the hall of the house. And would his nubs be all puffed up!

If you're a sporting family, what better place than the hall to use as a trophy room? Or let sporting paraphernalia be the decoration—tennis racquets, golf clubs, fishing rods, fencing swords and the like look very interesting on the wall. And then they'd be all ready to go.

Hot News
If you're a political family, save newspaper clippings of the hot elections and past them on the wall in a hit or miss design. Or clip whatever is of first interest to the family. Such clippings will be very rare and cherished as the years go by. Give them a coat of shellac to preserve and antique them.

Is there an artist in the audience? Or just somebody who likes to draw a bit? Then try your hand at murals... a map of your locality done in simple clear colors will be as interesting as can be.

And it can be done in a dizzy modern way that won't take too much ability. Some of the most interesting halls we know about have murals on their walls. We're thinking of one family who visited Japan on many occasions. Their hall is papered in gold tea box paper and over this are painted in free style gnarled and twisted Japanese pine trees.

Jessica Dragonette's hall has tall knight-in-armor painted on the doors that make us picture the petite blonde Jessica as the Lady of the Lake or Maid Marion or somebody out of a glamorous past.

Whatever else—don't be timid in your hall. Remember that whatever you do about the walls doesn't commit you for life, so why not experiment?

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Constable Promoted to Sergeant's Rank

John Downey Given Three Stripes by Police Commission Tuesday Night.

Constable John Downey was appointed a sergeant of the Timmins Police Department, to take effect as of September 1, at a meeting of the Police Commission Tuesday night. He will receive the regular salary of \$175 per month.

The question of supplying the police with informers' fees was discussed briefly. Both Magistrate Atkinson and Mayor Bartleman expressed the opinion that such fees are a necessity in any police department for the securing of information in cases where no other means is available.

A complaint was received from a local woman that her premises had been raided unnecessarily by the police. The commissioners agreed that from complaints received the raids were justified and instructed the clerk to write the complainant accordingly.

The question of street noises, including the blowing of auto horns by wedding parties and operation of sound trucks, dirty car markers, stop signs and trimming of trees was also referred to. Chief of Police Gagnon was instructed to make a report on these matters.

North Bay Nugget:—It's doubtful if Herr Hitler is angling for armed conflict. He has to keep the boys on the move to have them goose-stepping correctly in case Mr. Mussolini decides to pay another call.

Dies Suddenly in Ansonville Store

Mrs. Rose Laflamme Passes While Waiting on Customers.

Iroquois Falls, Sept. 7.—(Special to The Advance)—While attending customers in their store in Ansonville, death claimed the life of Mrs. Rose Laflamme, age 61, on Thursday afternoon, September 1st.

Caused by heart failure, Mrs. Laflamme having suffered from heart trouble during the past few years. She died suddenly, her death being a complete surprise to her disturbed family.

Prior to her marriage in Fort Coulange, Quebec, in June of 1895, to Mr. Joseph Laflamme, she was Miss Mallette, having been born also in Fort Coulange in the year 1877.

Sixteen years of the married couple's life were spent in Lapsse, Ontario, prior to coming to Ansonville, where they have remained for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Laflamme operated a small grocery store on 40 Third Ave., and were well known amongst many friends in these parts.

Mrs. Laflamme was an active and interested worker in the Federation of French-Canadian Women's Organization, Ansonville Branch, for several years and became prominent in charitable work among the poor.

Funeral arrangements are being cared for by the R. W. Smith Funeral Parlors the interment being held on Monday, September 5th, from the residence on Third Ave. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. A. A. Pelletier, in the St. Anne's Catholic Church, from where she will be taken to the Iroquois Falls cemetery and laid to rest. Pall bearers at the funeral will be four sons, and two sons-in-law.

Mrs. Rose Laflamme leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, Mr. Joseph Laflamme, six daughters, Jean Allette, and Mrs. Amie Pelletier, both of Montreal; Mrs. A. Lachance, Mrs. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. L. Valette, and Nora, all of Ansonville. Five sons also survive, being, Wilfred, Maurice, Henry, Gerald and Joseph. Two sisters Mrs. Clara Lebine and Mrs. Philomen Malloy, Fort Coulange, and four brothers, Mr. J. Mallette, Montreal, Mr. F. Mallette Portage DuFort, Mr. S. Mallette, Sudbury; and Thophile Mallette, of Kirkland Lake.

Truck Goes Through Bridge; No One Hurt

Other News of Iroquois Falls and Ansonville.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Sept. 3.—(Special to The Advance)—A very narrow escape was realized by the truck driver and two occupants of a large truck,

who were proceeding from Monteth to Matheson on Friday afternoon, when coming over the crest of the hill, just prior to crossing the steel bridge they were unable to stop in time to avert hitting the road grader just going across the bridge in the opposite direction.

The truck struck the steel grader with terrific force, the impact forcing the truck through the girders and down the embankment of the south side. A very fortunate feature was that the driver and two other occupants of the truck, were unhurt, although the truck was badly smashed. The grader, undamaged, was able to continue and sent word along to have the truck removed.

If the accident had occurred a few minutes later, the truck would have gone over the bridge to the water below, a drop of considerable distance, and undoubtedly would have been more disastrous.

Young People Enjoy Corn Roast
Returning the compliment of their recent visit to Iroquois Falls, the Matheson United Church Young People's Association were the hosts to the St. Mark's Anglican Young People's Association on Friday evening, the entertainment taking the form of a superb corn roast.

Having made the journey of 28 miles by car, a happy young gathering from here were greeted by an equally eager group at the Matheson Church, from where they proceeded to Moore's residence on the north shore of the river, the scene of the huge welcome bonfire.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing varied games of interest, all participating with marked enthusiasm, enjoyment being the keynote of the festivities.

However, as the enjoyment filled the first few hours, rain clouds gathered in the sky to abruptly bring to a close their outdoor sports, and they had to leave their proposed site for covering, choosing the United Church basement to cook their corn and finish the evening.

Undaunted spirits, although the rain pelled against the windows, the young people set to, and after doing the corn to a turn, gathered around to indulge in a hearty meal. Corn, sandwiches, cakes and other confections were soon consumed, after which several more games were played prior to the visitors return.

A remarkable friendship has sprung up between the two units, and hearty approval is voiced by all as they prepare for further activities in the future.

Does YOUR System Make Excess Acid?

Acid Indigestion, Colds, Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Constipation

OFTEN START THIS WAY

Some people are what are known as acid-makers. They can't help it—and often they don't know it! The results of an excess of acid may seem just like ordinary stomach trouble—but they can't be put right by ordinary stomach remedies! Excess acid may be the reason why you wake up flat, sour, bleary-eyed, bilious—and the reason why fierce purgatives only leave you in the grip of a weakening habit and the same old symptoms.

But there's one thing that acid can't face. That's the neutralizing power of Vange Salts, the alkaline remedy with the natural mineral spa action. A teaspoonful in warm water surges through your system just like the medicinal spring water far away in England where Vange Salts come from. Excess acid is neutralized quickly, painlessly. Your blood is purified of poisons. Your sore stomach walls are soothed. And that mass of hard, poisonous waste matter lying in your intestines is softened gently, naturally, and passed out of your body. Then do you feel good! It's marvellous! But the most marvellous thing is that Vange Salts are only 60 cents a tin! At your drug-gist now—but if you're wise, on your bathroom shelf tonight!

BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION

T. & N. O. and N. C. R. Stations via North Bay and C. N. Railways ALSO FROM NORTH BAY TO

TORONTO

Barrie, Beardmore, Buffalo, Brockville, Capreol, Chatham, Collingwood, Cornwall, Detroit, Foley, Gananoque, Geraldton, Gogama, Goderich, Hamilton, Hornepayne, Huntsville, "Jellicoe", Kingston, London, Longlac, Meaford, Midland, "Morrisburg", Nakiwa, Niagara Falls, Oba, Orillia, Soudry, Penetang, St. Catharines, Sarnia, Southampton, Sudbury, Tionaga, Woodstock.

"Sturgeon River Gold Fields area." "Station for Williamsburg, seat of Dr. M. W. Locke's famous clinic."

Friday, September 16th, 1938

Fares, transit limits, tickets and information from agents of T. & N. O. Rly., Nipissing Central Rly. and Canadian National Rlys. T252D

CANADIAN NATIONAL



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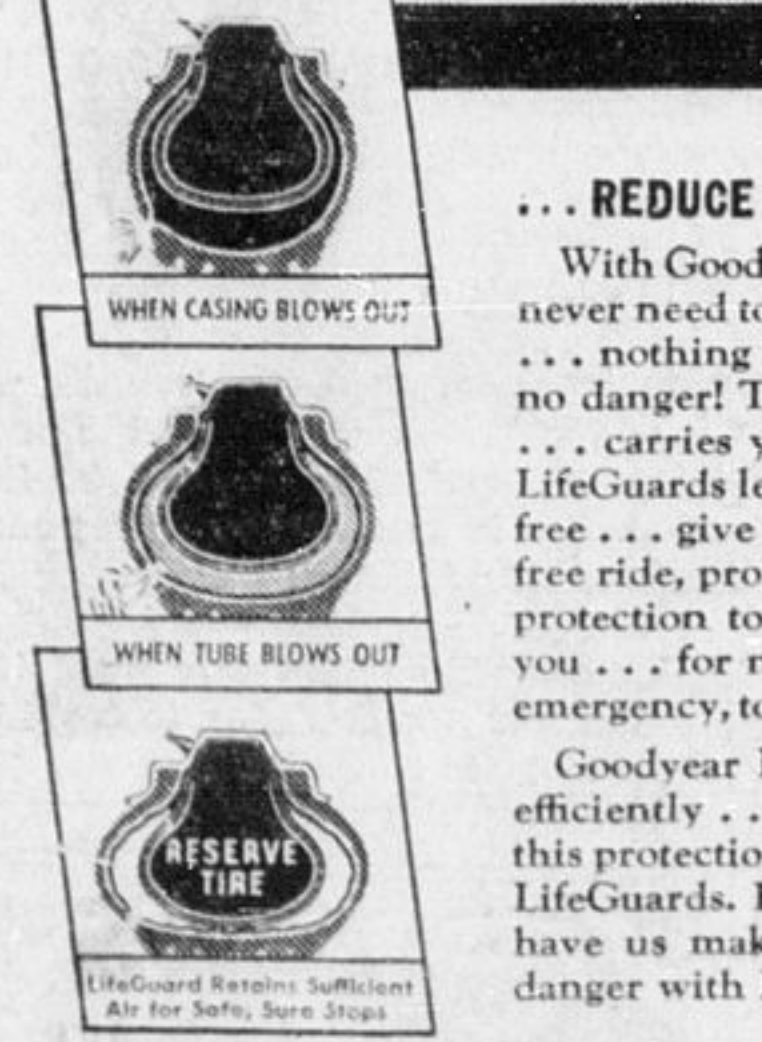
GEORGE BRIDGEN President ELWOOD A. HUGHES General Manager

AUG. 26 - SEPT. 10

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

1879 - 1938 DIAMOND JUBILEE

LIFEGUARDS... Protect You from Blowout Dangers



... REDUCE BLOWOUTS TO SLOW LEAKS'

With Goodyear LifeGuards on your car you never need to worry. Should a blowout occur... nothing happens! No swerve, no lurch, no danger! The LifeGuard assumes the load... carries your car to a safe, smooth stop. LifeGuards leave your mind serene and care free... give you the thrill of a safe, trouble free ride, provide an ever present, ever ready protection to you and those who ride with you... for no LifeGuard has ever failed, in emergency, to prevent accident from blowout.

Goodyear LifeGuards fit any make of tire efficiently... only Goodyear alone make LifeGuards. Be wise... drive in today and have us make your car safe from blowout danger with LifeGuards!

a heavy tube... both inflated by the same valve. If tube and casing fail, the LifeGuard retains air long enough to support the car until it can be brought to a safe, smooth stop.

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARDS MARSHALL-ECCLESTONE

TIMMINS LIMITED ONTARIO



CONCENTRATED POWER!

IT'S AT YOUR COMMAND IN MODERN EXPLOSIVES!

TORNADOES and explosives have one thing in common—Concentrated Power! The power of explosives, however, can be controlled and has become a mighty factor in Canada's development.

More and more new and important uses have been found for explosives, until today they play a vital part in the building of railroads, highways and canals, and in mining operations, land clearance and countless other activities. All these operations are carried on at greater speed and at a greatly reduced cost, providing at the same time more work for more men.

In step with this increased use of explosives is the development of special types. It is now possible to obtain a C-I-L explosive designed to do the most efficient job in any particular operation. C-I-L explosives have been proven dependable and economical and are the result of actual field experience and manufacturing research.

C-I-L UNDERGROUND EXPLOSIVES

POLAR FORCITE GELATIN—a gelatinous explosive whose excellent water resistance, plasticity and fume qualities make it particularly adaptable to almost all types of underground work.

POLAR DRIFTITE—a semi-gelatinous explosive of exceptionally high strength and good fume qualities, which make it very satisfactory for underground development work.

POLAR GILGEL—a semi-gelatinous explosive of the ammonium dynamite type. It is of somewhat lower strength than "Driftite", but it is frequently suitable for use in medium depth stopes.

POLAR STYOPETE—an ammonium nitrate explosive with high stick count. It is recommended as being particularly economical in wide stopes where the bore holes are dry.

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