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## PLEASANT HOMES

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#### HINTS AND WARNINGS ABOUT CURTAINS

Many Windows are Over-Dressed-Consider Mood, Style and Size of Room in Planning Curtains

(by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin) Your curtains will give you away at a glance. For they're a very certain guage of your taste and how much you know about decorating. That makes it pretty important to study the window question plenty before you commit yourself to burtains or draperies. Here are hints and warnings:

Many windows are over-dressed. In a simple informal room, heavy damask or velvet draperies are out-of-place and look stuffy. Use fabric-if draperies are called for. Or don't hesitate to eliminate the draperies entirely, putting the money in better glass curtains of fine net, sheer minon or beautiful marquisette or voile, organdy or casement cloth. On the other hand, in a formal room, don't use casual fabrics and informal curtain designs (such as ruffled tie-backs); this sort of room calls for velvet, damask, satin and such fabrics, or formal chintz) lined and hung sedately.

Too Horizontal

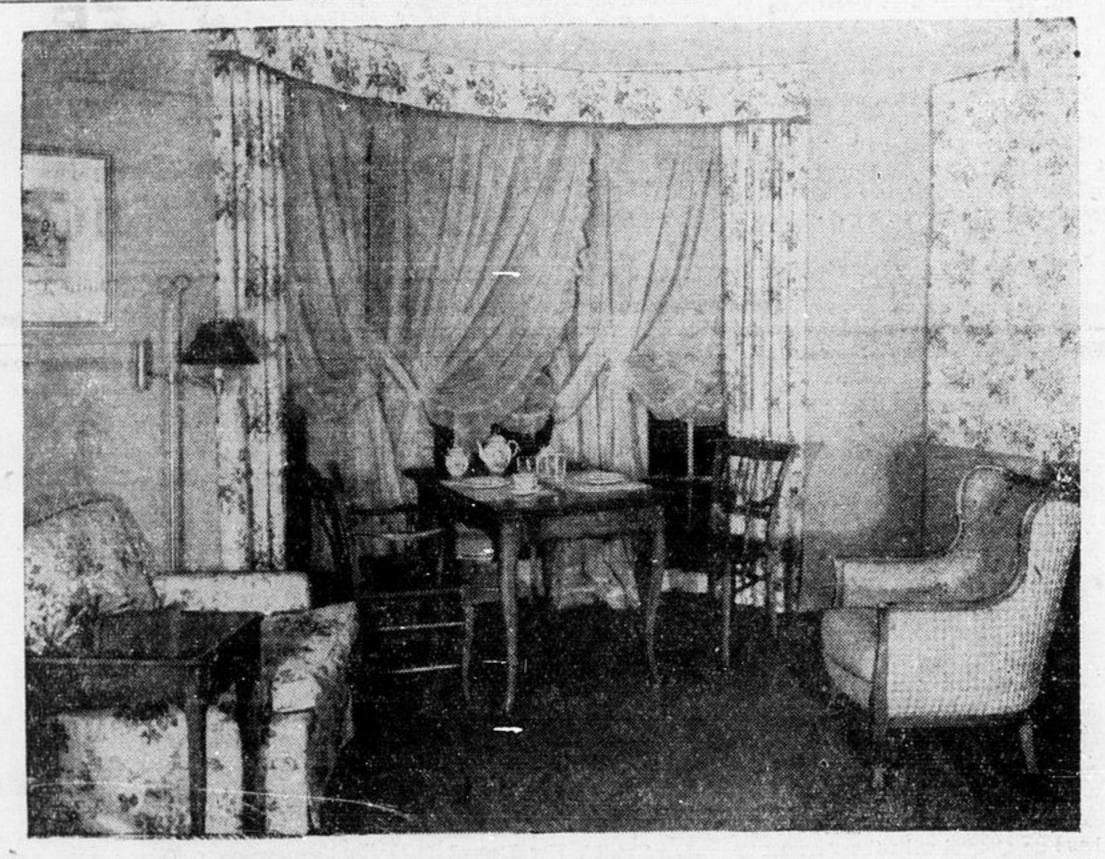
In the low-ceilinged room, beware of Venetian blinds and elaborate swag draperies because they are too horizontal in effect. (They do to a room what cross-wise stripes do to a fat lady). Keep curtain lines vertical and curtains simple when ceilings are low. High ceilings usually require more elaborate window treatments and are graceful with Venetian blinds and important valance arrangement.

If the room is badly cut up with doors and windows, the safest plan is to have the windows hung with a fabric in the same color as the walls. This applies to both curtains and draperies. if you have them. It happens to be a very smart decorative trend anyway just now and can be developed beautifully with fine fabrics.



A difficult small high window may be treated as shown here with effectiveness. The wirdow frame has been painted in the same dark colour as the dado around the room, then cutlined with a wall paper border. A small shelf at the bottom has been added to hold plants. The curtain in a plain light material is finished with a braid the colour of the woodwerk,

sometimes interlined and of course Organ Pike Folds The top finish of your windows is of weighted properly.



In this room, furnished with French provincial piec es, one wall has been covered with the same design of chintz as appears for curtains at the bay window.

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at the top. Even when you are using made on a buckram base. a valance or cornice, draperies should be made so that they fall in deep even the draperies should be lined and

great importance to the final effect. The cornice can be simply a molding Only very informal windows should or it can be a board covered with a wall have the rod simply run through the paper border, or with matching or conhem and left alone (this is all right for trasting fabric and finished with an ruffled tie-back curtains of dotted interesting braid or trimming. Or this swish, plain net, voile or organdy). For cornice may be shaped and covered ninon and other more formal fabrics, with a stretched piece of fabric or with that are to be hung without over- a draped swak. (Directions for making drapery or cornice board, finish them these are included in our bulletin, at the top with organ pipe pleats or "Directions For Making Curtains and with French pleats and hang them Draperies" which is abailable to you on with hooks and rings. These may be request). A simpler pleated valance arranged to draw back and forth or may be hung from a rod, but it is not, as you like. The over-drapery usually nicer if it is hung from a board that is not to have a cornice or valance attached to the top of the window. If to hide the top should be beautifully the valance is elaborate at all, it must finished with pleats or French tucks be attached to a board a the top and

Pains and Patience

The tailoring of a curtain or a drapefolds. Almost always, to achieve this, 'ry is very important. Careless puckered hems or seams poorly run stand out like a sore thumb when they are hung at the windows. That's why it costs money to have custom-made curtains and draperies; but a woman who sews carefully can make them herself if she is willing to devote pains and attention to doing a professional job Unless you have the time and affection to give to a very proper job on your curtains and draperies, it is better far to hang a perfectly plain but well made pair of ready-made curtains at the

window and let it go at that. And now for a few fashion points on the new curtains. Just as in costumes, there is a tendency toward elegance this winter with such fabrics as taffetas, satins, failles and velvets to be seen more than for a good many years. For simple rooms the textural cottons or cotton and rayon mixtures and the rough woven wools and mohairs are being used a great deal. And of course patterned chintzes, cretonnes and twills have their place as always. For the window without over-draperies, the being shown in rooms that can take trend is toward a more beautiful qual- that much elaboration, but for the ity of fabric with continued emphasis average room, a simple molding coron the fine laces and the sheer organ- nice or a plain valance is better taste dies, the voiles and ninons which are and entirely right in fashion. available in new and unusual weaves. (Released by The Consolidated News Elaborate valances and draperies are

Canada will emerge as one of the great air powers. This would only be appropriate to the facts that in the last for Having Gun war Canadians were among the boldest, bravest and most efficient of the flyers on the Allied side, and that in the years since the war, this country has built up the business of can o flying to a point where we lead the world. The Canadian atmosphere seems to make for profitiency in this aerial carrige and conflict.

enough, greater safety. The business while being an alien. of mining, exploration and develop- "Ooman is from Holland," said Mr. decades may be even more startling.

And, just as it is found advisable to | "On Tuesday he and a friend went British yards are good air targets has them and this charge was laid." been made uncomfortably plain. If it! Mr. Platus explained that Ooman apthese ships after we have built them. was a Canadian Our two oceans and our inland seas "Well," said the Magistrate, "I wil have bred men who fall as naturally to fine the \$10 which is usual in such case the life of the sea as do the men of and I order Ocman's gun seized." England's coasts.

As this war develops and its needs Testifying against her husband on a appear, it becomes plain that only in charge of wife beating, Mrs. St. Amour the event of a long and exhaustive said that her spouse kicked her when called upon to the extent of the Great War. This is to be a war of individuals not masees. It is a war that returns to feudal days: knights in shining armour are now knights in shining monoplanes. Only the select will be chosen. It will be a real honour to wear the ribbons of this war.

#### White Paper Shows **Horrors of German Concentration Camps**

Brutalities Not Equalled restaurant once by police for fighting Since the Dark Ages.

A despatch from London, England, this week says that the British Minister of Information has published a 'White Paper" showing that Adolf Hitler himself gave orders that Jews in Nazi concentration camps might be flogged up to 60 strokes.

The White Paper consisted of 36 pages of affidavits and depositions describing Nazi terrorism.

It told the detailed story of treacherous brutalities committed in German concentration camps; a story which surpasses the worst tales of the Spanish Inquisition.

"The attitude of the German Government and the unscrupulous propaganda they are spreading compels His Majesty's Government to publish these documents so the public both here and abroad may be able to judge for itself,

"The German Government has complained of maltreatment of German minorities in foreign countries and 'Macedonian conditions' reigning there. It may be seen from the publication of these papers that under the present regime conditions in Germany itself and the treatment accorded Germans are reminiscent, not of Macedonia, but of the Darkest Ages of the history of

The White Paper stressed the inhuman treatment of Jews and other minorities. It told of floggings; cramped quarters; overwork and lack of food in concentration camps. And it listed accounts of systematic looting of Jewish properties and beating of Jews after the killing in Paris of the German consular official, Ernst vom Rath, in Noveniter, 1938.

"The United States consul-general in Vienna was unable to bear the spectacle of storm troopers beating crowds with rope ends and insisted upon police intervention, which eventually was

granted, the report said. The White Paper went back to 1933 when Hitler assumed power and when "members of opposition parties were Repeal Through U.S. House arrested wholesale and confined to concentration camps where they were subjected to the most barbarous treat-

The final statement in 'the White out "gag rule," plans to speed the U.S. Paper is dated Feb. 18, 1939, and de- neutrality bill through the House of scribes conditions at a concentration Representatives in short order were camp at Buchenwald.

This tale of sadistic brutality is in the House Rules Committee. Chaircontrast to Hitler's 1936 declaration that man Sabath denied any "gag rule" and Germany was a country "where laugh- said the bill would be treated in the ter and happiness and duty abound."

Herr "Z" describes the scene at was that there should be an hour's de-Buchenwald as filth and mud up to the bate and a vote in the House on Tuesknees. It was almost impossible to day with the bill then being sent to walk. Flesh was torn from his face, a joint Senate-House conference comwhich was so disfigured as to be un- mittee for adjustment of differences recognizable. About 10,000 men were betwen it and the measure which the in the camp but only 100 straw sacks House passed earlier this year. The

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May Build Ships in Canada obliged to lie on their sides. their backs was forbidden under pain as Well as Aeroplanes of blows. Sentries were ordered to use rifles without warning.

The paper declared that British sub-Largely because British factories and jects, including a number of the emfields are subject to destruction by bassy staff, "were wantonly assaulted bombing. Canada is to be made the airin the streets by uniformed SA. plane centre of the British Empire. Ar. (Storm Troopers) men on duty." initial \$700,000,000 of outlay is con-

## "Technical" Alien **Fined in Court**

Case Should Serve to Ac-Says Counsel.

"I never heard of a case like this before but the attendant publicity it will receive should serve a good purpose After the present war the peaceful in acquainting aliens, enemy or otheremployment of airplanes should travel wise, with the law," said counsel for those of the current year. forward by leaps and bounds. Under | Fred Opman, pleading for his client bethe intense urge of war, much will be fore Magistrate Atkinson in police learned about such matters as greater | court on Tuesday. Ocman was convictspeed, bigger loads and, paradox'cally ed of having firearms in his possession

ment, as we all know, has been tre- Platus. "He came here in 1930 and mendously accelerated by the airplane sottled north of Cochrane. While there during the past two decades. For all he used guns and got a permit to hunt. we know the changes of the next two He came to Timmins in 1933 and has been here since.

decentralize the British air service, so out shooting. They came back the next consideration is being given to making day and went to work. Their shotguns Canada a country of ship supply. That they left in their car. The police saw

is decided to build naval and merchant | plied for citizenship papers in May, ships in Canada, the business of iron 1939. In September they were apmining and of steel making will be proved by Judge J. T. B. Caron. Techswiftly expanded. Our newly revealed nically, Ocmen was still an alien until The ruling is subject to change. resources, will be proved very handy his citizenship received the consent of indeed. And we have the men to man the Secretary of State, but morally he

struggle will Canadian manpower be he returned home recently. He hit her in the face and choked her.

> "Has this ever happened before? asked the Magistrate.

> "He nearly killed me twice before was the response. Jean Baptiste St. Amour, who plead-

ed guilty to the charge, was sent to jail for six months. A charge of attempted arson against him was with-

Assaulter Gets Two Months

Ernest Faford will have sixty days in jail to mull over the consequences of beating a Chinese in a restaurant brawl. Fred Wee, of the Royal Cafe, said that Faford was put out of the and swearing. He came back in and hit him with something. As a result of the blows Wee's ear was torn so that six sutures were required to attach i to his head again, his tengue was punctured through and there was a contusion on his chest the size of a man's hand. Wee's recountal of his injuries | was corroborated by Dr. Minthorn.

Constable Gariepy said that after he put Faford out of the place the first time he heard him or one of his com- and has 104 square inches additional panions say, "Wait until the police go glass area. Windows are substantially and we will go back and crucify that tempered glass curved to the body lines. Chinaman." After hearing that, said the Constable, he drove around the its amazing economy is retained. Many block and back to the restaurant. When improvements designed to give increashe returned the damage was done.

Adjourn Assault Counts were charged with assaulting Alex afford 50 per cent better vision in night Morgan. Block also faced a charge of driving and reduce eye fatigue. Cars disorderly conduct. Their counsel said are equipped with thermostatically that he understood Morgan wanted to controlled radiator shuters and an oil withdraw the assault charges but Mor- bath air cleaner. gan told the court that he wanted them to stand. They were adjourned for

Police said that Gildas Paris, who and ornament. The low grille design failed to remain at the scene of an accident, was drunk when caught. Fine was \$50 and costs with the alternative of 30 days in jail. His permit to drive was ordered cancelled for a year. A similar fate was meted out to Antonio Bontolus, except that he was forbidden to drive for two months.

Withdraw Gaming

Charges of keeping common gaming houses, against Antonio Sandrelli, Bruno Carnovale, Pat McCormick and M. J. Brennan, were ordered withdrawn by police.

Adjournments were ordered in the cases of George Pottosky and Peter Cloutier, each facing two charges, one of having a gold refinery and another of having high grade gold ore in their possession. A charge of having high grade, against Frank Prijatelj was remanded for a week.

## Pushing the Arms Embargo

Despatches from Washington this

week say that while Republican Representative Fish, of New York, called approved on Monday by a majority of normal way. The procedure outlined were available as beds. The men were most important difference is that the House bill would retain a modified ban against supplying belligerents with arms, whereas the Senate proposal would wipe out the present embargo.

> Exchange:-All the average man wants is fair play-with himself as um-

#### Visibility Greater on the Car Markers for Coming Year

Numerals an Inch Larger Than Those in Previous Years.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Numerals an inch way to the doors. larger than those used in the past and | Two striking new body types are addlearned at Queen's Park.

their choice for next year's markers ing lighter shades. proximately the same size as last year, characterize it as the most distinguishbut numerals have been made an inch ed car yet developed in America. Its longer and an eighth of an inch wider. hood is seven inches longer, three making the numerals more easily vis- Zephyr body types for 1940. Front and confusing letters with numerals at a people.

1939 markers were made available to divided front seat is another seat the the public in November 1938, the new full width of the car. In the coupe two license plates will not go on sale until Jan. 1, 1940, Mr. Bickell announced.

### New Lincoln-Zephyr **Continues Style** Leadership

1940 Lincoln-Zephyr of Entirely New Deign

Windser, Ont., Nov. 1.-Continuing the style leadership established when it was introduced five years ago, the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1940 is presented as a new car, completely redesigned throughout.

The basic fundamental of its construction-the unit-body-and-framewhich sets it apart from other cars, is retained. But the structure has been completely redesigned and improved to provide added comfort, safety and driving pleasure.

The new car is larger, more beautiful and more powerful. The bodies are entirely new, substantially longer and wider. Interiors are more roomy. Seats are wider than formerly and there is more head room, leg room and shoulder room. A new finger-tip zearshift on the steering post below the wheel provides substantially more passenger room in the front compartment.

Always noted for its exceptional visibility, the 1940 car has 22 per cent more glass area. The windshield, unbroken by a middle support, is deeper

Engine power has been increased but ed convenience and comfort include new controlled ventilation system and Joseph Block and Anthony Guidolin Sealed-Beam Headlamps. The latter

> The frontal appearance is markedly changed by a lower hood, which extends further forward, and a new grille

was pioneered two years ago by Lincoln-Zephyr. Interiors are completely restyled. A new instrument panel has dials and gauges grouped in front of the driver. A glove compartment is at the right. Seats are chair-height, deeply cushioned with soft edges for comfort. The cushions are built up with individually wrapped springs. The floor is low and passengers step directly into the car. Running boards have been eliminated. Floors extend all the

a color scheme rated by scientists as ed this year, a Club Coupe and a dashthat affording the highest possible ing Continental Cabriolet, in addition visibility will be features of Ontario's to the Sedan with four doors, Town 1940 automobile license plates, it was Limousine. Coupe and 6-passenger Convertible Coupe. Tops which operate quaint Aliens With Law, The new markers were displayed to automatically are supplied in the Conreporters in the offices of J. P. Bickell, vertible Coupe and Continental Cabri-Registrar of Motor Vehimles. Bright olet. Broadcloth or cord upholstery is yellow in color, with black numerals offered in the closed cars, leather in a and letters, they are expected to be choice of colours or a combination of visible at greater distances and under leather and whipcord in the convertfar less favorable light conditions than ibles. Custom interiors also are available, with two-tone upholstery treat-Plack on yellow has long been re- ment. In these the seat cushions and garded as the "ideal" combination of backs are in dark shades, the headlincolors from a visual standpoint, and ing. side-walls and doors in harmoniz-

was made on the basis of this scienti- The new Continental Cabriolet is diffic truth. Letters used in the registra-, ferent in styling from other cars in the tion serial numbers have been left ap- line. Commentators will probably This serves the double purpose of mches lower than in the other Linconible and eliminating any possibility of rear seats each accommodate three

The new Club Coupe is a decidedly Contrary to last year's practice, when smart close-coupled type. Behind the cpera seats may be factory installed, at extra cost, in place of the luggage space and shelf back of the seat.

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