



PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

MAKING ROOM FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Maple or Modern are Favorites for Children's Rooms—Peasant Designs and Primary Colors Have Great Charm.

It remains to be seen whether the present generation of children will be a really superior breed. Certainly they're taller and more staunch, thanks to vitamins and all that. And according to pedagogical theories they should be better adjusted to face the world with more serenity, fortitude and vigor than we poor worms who've gone before.

Breathing Space

Be that as it may, the fact is that children of today are at least more pleasure than they were in other generations. Partly because they're healthier, partly because we don't have so many of them and therefore have breathing space to enjoy those we have so much more. And we'd venture a lot on the idea that both children and parents find life a lot more satisfactory when each young fry has a room of his own. After all, a child is as much of an individual as an adult, and everybody knows what a room of one's own means to a grown-up.

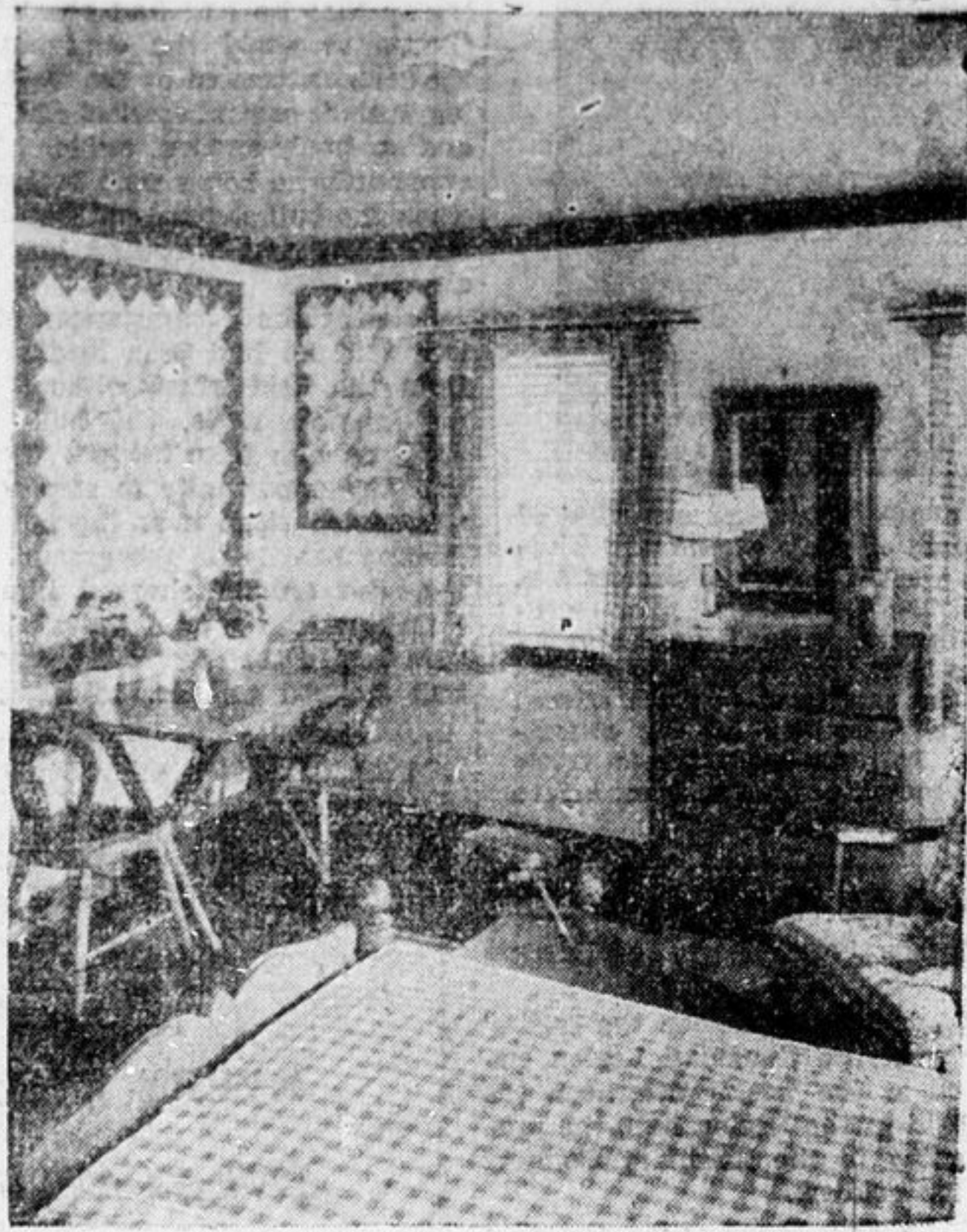
Often this isn't possible, but lots of times it would be with a little fine-aging. A friend of ours provided separate rooms for her two small children by simply having an inexpensive partition of plywood built to divide one medium sized room into two small rooms. By joggling the partition she worked in a couch niche on one side and a closet on the other. A relative of ours partitioned off the sleeping porch with compo board into four small but private rooms for her youngsters, while many households can stretch the house by finishing off and insulating the attic.

Unless you just want to indulge yourself in an orgy of cuteness, better not invest too heavily in nursery furniture that will be outgrown before you know it. You'll need a crib, of course, but skip the bassinette if you can bear it. And a small chair is a comfortable convenience. Otherwise, all the furniture that you buy to begin can be selected with a view to growing up with its young owner. The small table will do as a bedside table or a lamp table or eventually as a coffee table. Unit chests or bookshelves, combined at first for very youthful duty, can later be put together in other older ways. Modern unit furniture is the most versatile of all for children's rooms because it is so amenable to change. In either natural waxed finish or painted, this furniture is attractive and suitable as well as practical.

For Wear and Tear

Colonial maple is another good idea for a young room, for this furniture is informat enough for the room in its early years, yet appropriate for a more mature room also. Then too it can take an awful lot of wear and tear. Provincial furniture of various types has these same qualifications, particularly French provincial pieces of the simpler types. Such styles as Swedish, Swiss or Tyrolean peasant furniture are amusing to improvise out of hand-made-down pieces or home-made built-in jobs. If your child is a gentle and restrained soul, you might venture to begin a collection of walnut or mahogany furniture in a period design.

There are several groups of children's furniture designed for babyhood but with the main pieces convertible for older use—often by very ingenious devices. The advantages of these pieces is that they're specially braced so as not to tip over and of course all the edges and corners are rounded. Besides, being planned for a child to manipulate without help. Paint finishes are free from any injurious materials and are very bright and gay and young. They



This room is suitable for a small child and yet can be used steadily up through high school age. The walls are covered with white sanitas with map decorations in red and blue. The ceiling is blue sanitas spangled with stars and the woodwork is painted blue. The floor, painted in ink blue is spatter dashed in red, white and blue. Red and white checked gingham for curtains, spreads and chair seats is bright and gay. The furniture is of staunch maple and includes a low poster bed, a small chest and a broad topped work table.

can later be refinished more sedately.

An outstanding child's room recently exhibited by Theodor Muller, a young modern designer, represented several new ideas, besides being flexible for use from infancy on up through childhood. The materials, chosen for their hygienic, aesthetic and practical values, include compressed cork tile for floor and walls, acoustic cork above dado line, water-resistant permanent color washable duck for draperies, spread and chairs. The floor is inlaid in a geometric pattern to indicate rivers, fields, roads but this is treated abstractly so as to represent simply a pattern to the older child. There is a wall mural of similar type. A graphic scale of feet running horizontally around two walls at the dado line provides an elementary standard of size for a child as he becomes interested in measurements. The furniture, in natural birch, includes a crib, high chair, unit chests with drawers, shelves and cupboards, an easy chair, hassocks, a play-work-bench. A white blackboard on the wall is designed for colored chalk drawing.

Another modern child's room, this one designed by Joseph Aronson, has a tough washable blue leatherette dado to protect the lower quarter of the wall space. Walls above are painted in off-white, while the floor is covered in blue linoleum. For furniture there is a double deck bed, chairs, table, chest and shelves, all of white ash. Curtains are of printed cotton with a bright orange-red design on white. In the window corner of the room there is a large play bench covered in the same blue linoleum as used for the floor. A blackboard and a compo board tacking panel occupy an important wall.

If you can't spend but a few dollars on refurbishing the youngest room at your house, perhaps you'd like a recipe

for making a big splash with old modern furniture: If so, get a copy of our bulletin "Designs for Decorating a Child's Room." This bulletin contains jaunty juvenile designs that you can paint on furniture or walls—no artistic experience necessary. It will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Married in Streetsville; Will Reside in Timmins

(From Globe and Mail)

The marriage took place on Saturday in Streetsville of Miss Gladys Irene Davey, daughter of Mrs. George C. McCauley of Streetsville and the late Mr. Thomas Davey, to Mr. Arthur Albert Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey of Toronto. Rev. R. H. M. Kerr officiated at the home of the bride's mother, Miss Frances Davey of London played the wedding music, and the soloist was Mr. William Davey of London.

Mr. Robert H. Davey gave his niece in marriage, and she wore a frock of pink-brown French crepe with matching accessories and corsage of Joanna Hill roses. Miss Amelia Harvey, sister of the bridegroom, was her bridesmaid, wearing dusky pink with matching turban and corsage of Butterfly roses. Mr. Hugh Harvey was groomsmen for his brother.

Mrs. McCauley was gowned in black and gold pebble crepe, with corsage of Ophelia roses; and the bridegroom's mother wore navy triple sheer, with corsage of Premier roses. After the reception the couple left by motor for Muskoka, and will live in Timmins.

Units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan Here

Air Training Schools in Operation on Sept. 1st.

Ottawa—The following is a list of units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan which will be in operation by September 1, 1940, and their location. Acceleration of the programme has meant that there will be 25 schools of various types operating at that date whereas the original schedule called for only 13. The difference of 12 is made up of six additional Elementary Flying Training Schools at Fort William, Prince Albert, Lethbridge, London, Windsor, Ont. and Vancouver, and a Motor Boat Crewman's Training School at Trenton.

Air Training Schools in Operation at Sept. 1, 1940

- 4 Training Commands—(Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Regina.)
- 1 Air Armament School—(Trenton)
- 1 Central Flying School—(Trenton)
- 1 Air Navigation School—(Trenton)
- 1 Motor Boat Crewman's Training School—(Trenton)
- 2 Service Flying Training Schools—(Trenton and Ottawa.)
- 1 Equipment and Accounting School—(St. Thomas)
- 1 School of Administration—(Trenton)
- 1 A.I.D. Inspectors School (Toronto)
- 1 School of Aeronautical Engineering—(Montreal)
- 1 Technical Training School—(St. Thomas)
- 3 Manning Depots—(Toronto, Brandon and Ottawa)
- 3 Equipment Depots—(Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal)
- 1 Repair Depot—(Trenton)
- 1 Wireless School—(Montreal)
- 2 Initial Training Schools—(Toronto and Regina)
- 2 Air Observer Schools—(Milton and Edmonton)
- 8 Elementary Flying Schools—(Milton, Fort William, London, Lethbridge, Windsor Mills, P.Q., Prince Albert, Windsor, Ont., and Vancouver)
- 4 Technical Detachments—(Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton)
- 1 Bombing and Gunnery School—(Jarvis, Ont.)
- 20 Recruiting Centres—(Pendleton, Ont., Kingston, Ont., London, Ont., Niagara Falls, Ont., North Bay, Ont., Toronto, Ont., Windsor, Ont., Fort William, Ont., Saskatoon, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Halifax, N.S., Moncton, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Montreal, Que., Quebec, Que., Ottawa, Ont., Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta., Vancouver, B.C., Regina, Sask.)

Legion War Services Still Receiving Donations for Work

Provincial Deputy Ministers Meet Legion Educational Officers.

Second army hut to be opened on Cape Breton Island was officially inaugurated recently at North Sidney when a large establishment erected by the Canadian Legion War Services went into full-time operation for the troops on active service in that district.

The hut, which is serving as a recreation and study centre, stands on property purchased by the North Sidney branch of the Canadian Legion and donated to the Legion War Services for the duration.

The other hut, also maintained by the Legion, was opened earlier in the year at Sidney.

CL.W.S. Still Receiving Donations

Although the Canadian Legion War Services' first national appeal for funds to enable it to carry on its non-profit making work among Canadian forces at home and overseas was held as far back as last February, cash donations are still being received from Canada and the United States.

Two such donations were made recently to W. Harry Young, Legion War Services' supervisor in Nova Scotia, from a supporter in Los Angeles, California, and from a lady residing in Halifax, both of whom expressed their appreciation of the Legion's efforts. The Halifax lady presented her cheque for \$10.00 and informed Mr. Young that a similar donation would be received every seven weeks.

Numerous other examples of public endorsement of the Legion's undertaking have been reported to the Ottawa headquarters of the organization. The cash donations made are exclusive of the generous support being made by scores of citizens by way of assistance in furnishing canteen and recreation huts, supplying books and magazines and other materials.

In addition, a large body of men and women are serving without pay or known educationists are assisting the Legion's education branch in voluntary capacities.

Legion Supervisors For 2nd Division

The 2nd Division of the Canadian Active Service Force will be served by four overseas supervisors of the Canadian Legion War Services, it is announced by Lieut.-Col. D. E. MacIntyre, D.S.O., M.C., general manager of the Legion organization.

The new Legion overseas officers are Oscar Fleming, Windsor, Ont., lawyer, until recently supervisor for the Legion at Camp Borden; A. Nelson McMurdo, of Kamloops, B. C., Major C. S. Merrett, of Edmonton, Alberta, and G. C. M. Elhiney, of Truro, N.S. All are veterans of the first Great War.

Functions of the 2nd Division supervisors of the C. L. W. S. will be to provide recreation, entertainment and

other facilities designed to maintain the morale and fighting spirit of the men under arms.

Four Legion supervisors have been in England with the 1st Canadian Division since last December; one is in Iceland and one in Newfoundland.

Provincial Deputy Ministers

Deputy ministers of education of all the provinces in Canada, together with the superintendent of education for the Newfoundland Government, met with the executive of the Canadian and the Curriculum Committee of the Canadian Legion Educational Services in Kingston last week to consider problems arising from the Legion's plan for providing correspondence instruction in public, high school and technical subjects for men in the services.

The first problem dealt with was how the various provincial correspondence departments could help the Legion in handling the matter of registering the troops and recording the work done. Second, the basis on which credit should be given to soldiers for different types of work and how to ensure that when a man returned to civilian life, he would be given credit in any province in Canada or Newfoundland for studies taken.

The meeting went on record with a suggestion that the university conference be asked to give favourable consideration to allowing service men, who have completed study work under the auspices of the CL.W.S., to attempt university work without fulfilling all the regulations ordinarily imposed on younger and less experienced students.

The question of rehabilitation of service men when the war is over was an important item on the agenda and will be dealt with again at the next meeting. Meanwhile, a census will be taken by the Canadian-Newfoundland Education Association of all trained vocational guidance personnel which might be available to assist the men.

Mr. Robert England, M.C., M.A., overseas director of education for the Canadian Legion War Services, who recently returned to Canada after spending seven months with the C.A.S.F. overseas, addressed the delegates on his experiences in England. He pointed out that, in the opinion of A. G. L. McNaughton, education facilities for the troops abroad will have to be increased during the winter months as a means of stimulating morale during the blackout and enhancing the military efficiency of the men. Mr. England urged that the Dominion Government should purchase a short wave radio station without delay in order to keep Canadians overseas in touch with the homeland, and for the purpose of counter-acting Nazi propaganda.

Deputy Ministers present at the meeting were: Dr. B. H. King, British Columbia; Dr. G. F. McNally, Alberta; D. J. H. McKechnie, Saskatchewan; M. H. R. Low, Manitoba; Mr. V. K. Greer, Ontario; Mr. B. O. Filteau, and Mr. W. P. Percival, Quebec; Mr. F. Peacock, New Brunswick; Dr. H. F. Munroe, Nova Scotia; M. H. H. Shaw, Prince Edward Island; Mr. L. W. Shaw, Newfoundland.

Representing the Services were Captain G. A. Youle, R. C. N.; Wing Com-

This Particular Bear Was Not an Alamo Bear

For years The Sault Ste. Marie Star has been preaching the doctrine that there was a book with that title issued by the Sault Ste. Marie newspaper. There may be a few people who have seen wolves who believe The Star theory, but even that few are forced to confine the no-biting species of wolves strictly to Alamo. Recently The Star has been suggesting that wolves bite either. Again, this must be taken to mean only Alamo bears. It may be that some New Liskeard man did not remember the adjective "Alamo" when trying to make friends with a Temiskaming bear. The complete story was told in last week's New Liskeard Speaker. Here it is:

An interesting encounter with a bear was the experience of C. J. Hall and Charles L. McCoy a few days ago north of Matheson, Bruin, according to reports reaching New Liskeard, being not unwilling to return the curiosity of the pair, who had got out of their truck to examine the animal at close range. The bear roared at the men, who promptly retreated to their truck. Mr. McCoy trailing Mr. Hall and leading the bear by a few feet, it is indicated. It was their first experience of this nature for the men, who evidently had not anticipated such a rousing reception from Bruin.

Against O Henry

Doctor Richard Hoffman, the eminent psychiatrist, swears he overheard this conversation on the subway: "Ya like 't read?" "Ye'h." "What cha like 't read?" "Oh, Lil' Orphan Annie, Popeye 'n' Flash Gordon." "Ya like O Henry?" "Naw, the nuts git in me teeth."—New Yorker.

manner J. L. E. A. de Niverville, R.C.A. F. and Lieut.-Col. E. A. Deacon, deputy director of Auxiliary Services, Department of National Defence.

Distinguished educationists present, in addition to Mr. England were: Dr. E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto; Dr. J. E. Robbins, National Research Council, Ottawa; Professor John Hughes, McGill University, Montreal; Kingston; D. O. E. Ault, Ottawa Normal School; and Dr. A. E. Chatwin, J. W. Gibson and Andrew Moore of the Canadian Legion Educational Services, Ottawa.

Stays at Home

"But I don't understand. You don't mind a night out when your wife's at home, yet when she's away you say you want to get home?"

"Yes—you see, it's such a splendid feeling being master in one's own house."—Northern News.

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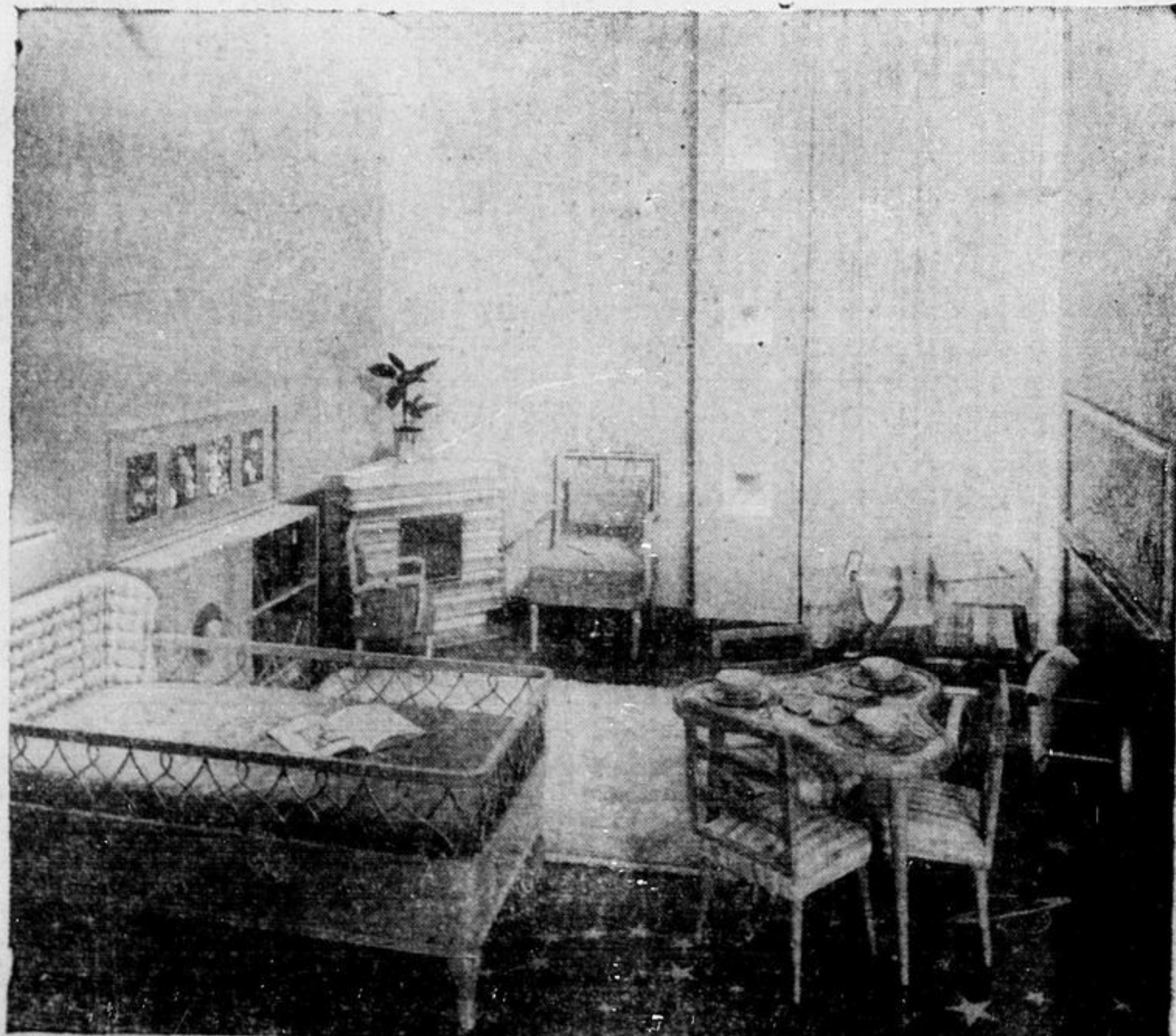
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A room for a child of five, designed by Raymond Loewy and recently exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Pastel coloring, indirect lighting, two walls paneled in light natural pine, an inlaid linoleum floor... here are the details of the background of this pleasant useful room. The

furniture was all specially planned for the room, including a natural wood bed with scroll railing and with a washable upholstered headboard, an amusing clover shaped table with a tile top and a school type desk with an attached chair.