

IN OUR HOMES

Children's Rooms Offer A Choice Of Ideas and Design

BY EROL JANE WELTON
WOMEN'S EDITOR

There are children's rooms of many kinds. Today we have made definite distinction between children's rooms, nurseries and babies' rooms. Many people still cling to the "cute" school of thought, and while the child is an infant, this doesn't really matter. As the child begins to grow and think for himself, his choice will develop as an individual.

The bright blue giraffe stencil on the wall and the overfed pink elephant or yellow camel contributed by older sister and brother will give way to other thoughts, ideas and designs.

PLEASE CHILD
Smart designs, planned to please the growing child, boy or girl, are recommended not only from a decorative standpoint but also from a psychological and educational point of view. Bolder patterns with definite character for the older children are very popular. The little tots, who really don't have much to say, should be allowed to rest and play in quiet rooms with dainty pastel-tinted surroundings which are anything but wispy-washy.

Starting at the beginning when the tiny infant comes home from the hospital he sleeps almost all the time. The baby's crib should be in a room by itself, a place where the sun can reach it although there should be blinds to cut off sunlight when you want to

It should be located where there is ventilation without draft. A nursery is an important room and should be treated as such. A home isn't just a series of model rooms like department stores set up to show off their wares. The young child's room should suit the child who is living in it.

HOMELIKE QUALITY
The thought and work that goes into the decoration of the room by the parents shows in the homelike quality it possesses. Later on, as baby grows to toddler, through kindergarten and on through grade-school, his proudest possessions will be housed in his room—the child's home.

It may be rocks from a quarry, shells from the shore, a big bass mounted on a plaque, magazines, string, "hero" pictures and the inevitable toys, but they are all a part of childhood and should be given a place in the youngster's life.

One doesn't try to create a cute, pre-arranged room, though they are nice. The basic thing in planning a child's room where they grow up in, is planning a definite place where they can have the things they love and the things they need for living. A room such as this will reflect the child's growth, his taste, his interests and his memories of happy times.

Above all, a homelike quality should dominate the scene, for this room is the place where Jun-jun gets his first impressions of the home, the furnishings and the type of life his family leads.

Food Czar Predicts Future Outlook For Big Supermarkets

BY HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—The housewife of the future may do her supermarket shopping on a moving platform, picking out food that has been bombarded with atomic rays to retain freshness for months without refrigeration.

Instead of worrying about home cooking, she may select entire meals all precooked and done up in one package, ready to eat.

And perhaps that biggest frustration of all, lining up at the check-out counter, will be eliminated by electronic gadgets that will make the cashier a figure of ancient history.

All this means another revolution in the food industry. And that's just what Sam Steinberg, Montreal's food czar, believes will take place.

The food industry is due for another era of radical changes of which the two most significant may be in the fields of automation and food preservation," the peppery president of the Gordon economic commission.

"I can visualize the day when moving platforms will take the housewife by the food display without her walking or pushing carts. Standardization of brands in packaged perishables may make possible the future development of vending type machines which may completely change present day methods of display.

"Eventually we hope to mechanize self-service and self-distribution."

What all this will do to retail food prices Mr. Steinberg did not say. The commission asked whether he believed prices will decline as store efficiency is increased. Mr. Steinberg said a lot will depend on weather and other conditions. A freeze-up in California fruit groves could cause unpredictable price changes.

But Steinberg's, with supermarkets scattered throughout Quebec and Ottawa, was looking to the future with confidence. It planned to spend \$30,000,000 in the next three years in capital expansion.

home of Mrs. Wilfred Inman, Cambridge Street, on Friday evening. Mrs. W. E. Manson assisted the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. L.M. Calbeck, also Dr. and Mrs. J.A. MacMurdo, left this morning by car for Florida where they will spend two months' holidays.

Mrs. Don Perry, Convent Street, left by plane Thursday to spend a few days in Windsor, N. S., the guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riguse.

The first of a series of bridge parties under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the Prince County Hospital was held on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. L. Read, Church Street. The prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. Harry Silliphant, Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. T. Rowley. Evening prize winners were Mrs. J.K. Beer, Mrs. Horace Gallant, Mrs. Gilbert MacLean, Mrs. R. L. Willet and Mrs. W.F. Strong.

Mayor W.A. Currie and Mr. David Carnegie were guests at the Moncton Kinsmen club on Wednesday evening when "Founders' Night" was celebrated.

Mrs. Lloyd Inman and Mrs. Shirley Simpson were co-hostesses at bridge on Tuesday night at the former's home.

Among those from Summerside attending the Ladies Bospital in Charlottetown this week were Mrs. Ralph Silliphant, Mrs. Carl Crockett, Mrs. G.B. Sheen and Mrs. Harry Holman, Jr.

Mrs. Lillian Compton, Green St., entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

The social club of the Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Simpson, Summer street. Lunch was served by Mrs. Simpson, assisted by Mrs. Amos Hubley.

Mrs. Cyril Kenny, Harvard St., entertained at auction on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Jean Cairns and Mr. Robert Miller, Halifax, spent the weekend with Miss Cairns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Cairns, Summerside East.

Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers, Granville Street was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club this Saturday night will be Mrs. R.S. Hinton, Mrs. Carl Crockett, Mrs. R. Colburne, Mrs. Bernice Perry, Mrs. B. Albright, Mrs. Bert Hunter, Mrs. A. MacLennan and Mrs. David Morrison.

The Ladies Guild of the Summerside Baptist Church met at the



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SHINY BLACK buttons, patent belt fasten a black and white random-checked cotton frock by Claire McCardell of N. Y.

CHANTILLY LACE is banded with soutache embroidered linen for a pale pink sheath, by Cell Chapman, with back panels.

THE CAPTAN coat silhouette inspired Ben Zuckerman in his fitted navy basket-weave wool.

Happenings

Crawford Priory one of the great houses in the County Fife, Scotland, is of special interest to this province. It is the former home of Lady Mansfield nee Miss Pamela Ester who as a little girl spent the war years in this province. There is scarcely a phase of Scottish history that does not show some trace in Fife. Considerable of this history centres around Crawford Priory. Lady Pentland, also a visitor to this province, and a daughter of the late Governor General the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair and the Marchioness stayed at Crawford Priory long ago to attend the Perth balls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Matheson, North River Road, entertained at bridge last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Matheson, entertained Tuesday evening at bridge.

Mrs. John F. Connolly who with her family is leaving Charlottetown shortly to join her husband in Montreal, Quebec, was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends who entertained in her honour at the home of Mrs. Simon Paoli. A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Connolly from those present, accompanied by good wishes for happiness in her new home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman, Summerside, are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel for the weekend.

The regular meeting of XI Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Miss Marion Shaw, Wednesday evening. The meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins. Lunch was served by Mrs. Carl Burke and Mrs. Lorain Mc Lellan, assisted by the hostess.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Penzia Lord are sorry to hear of her illness in the P.E.I. Hospital.

A surprise party was recently held for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Waltham, Mass., to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Over one hundred guests called and offered congratulations.

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HOUSEHOLD HINT

If upholstery fabric can stand water, it can be washed in "dry" suds. Add a tablespoon of ammonia to one cup of soap jelly and whip up the suds.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Island Sun of February

"She couldn't come, Ellen She's at the hooking," a farmer said this evening of his wife, when he came to talk shop about the fire with this household a while. "Yes, she's anxious to get it done this week. The pattern? I don't know, kind of a 'hit and miss' I'd say. To tell you the truth I'm not much interested. It's one pastime of women I'm not in favor of. It seems to mesmerize them — they forget every other obligation when they have a mat in the frames. If I were getting married over again," he laughed, "that's one piece of equipment I'd take good care she left behind!"

"That's included in the 'for worse' of the ceremony," we chuckled. And remembered that with our laughs and worries and tears, and all that which day after day goes to make up the drama of our lives, our world is made. An interesting world at any rate, and today so lovely. Did you notice? Or instead were you fancying the orange groves, the brilliant flowerings, the warm sands and sunshine of the summer climates for which you perhaps momentarily longed?

Island sun of February we had, caught in the dark maze of wide-spread birch branches. Winter fields, white and sparkling. Blue shadows of dayblue as the glint of a diamond-encrusted, kept by the sunlight.

An artist's dream and despair of landscape lay all about-dark of spruces sheltered a snowy hilltop and the sunny resting fields below. At the very foot gray gables and roofs peeped against its snowy background, the old water-mill and a bit below the dark of the quiet millpond.

And what did you see? A sweep of tidal river? The February blue of the strait? The mighty waters

Democracy Moving Into Courtship Says Executive

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Democracy has moved into courtship, with women sharing the job of wooing and winning.

So says Mrs. Dorothy Barrier, executive secretary of the Mental Hygiene Institute.

"Democracy," she said in an interview Wednesday, "has crept into courtship. And as we accept this theory, we're more apt to think of marriage in terms of a partnership. Women are going to have to accept more responsibility in the selection of a mate . . . and, eventually, the idea of a woman proposing may be acceptable to society."

The marriage counsellor admits that this role for women would take some of the romance from courtships.

"But the incurable romantic—the woman who couldn't dream of doing the proposing—will sit and wait for the knight on the white charger."

REALISTIC ATTITUDE

Mrs. Barrier believes a more realistic attitude, adopted from the beginning of the courtship, would make it easier for the two parties to adjust themselves after marriage.

"It's only logical that as women achieve more equality with men they will have more to say when it comes to the question of choosing a mate for the rest of their lives. And, I guess, that may entail the actual proposing of marriage."

Mrs. Barrier also said that women's increased freedom has produced a greater number of divorces.

LET'S EAT If You Are Reducing See Child Gets Plenty

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Can you help me with a problem regarding my boy, Jimmy?" "Why, er—yes. I hadn't thought of changing the menu. He can always have seconds."

"But while reducing he was trained to eat single servings. And probably all his life he's been brought up to eat the family food. Jimmy evidently needs more starch, sugar and fat."

COOKED CEREAL

"Add a cooked cereal with milk, or eggs and bacon to the breakfast menu; a big bowl of thick or vegetable soup to lunch; baked potatoes and a good dessert to dinner. You and your husband can eat these extra foods in small amounts, but Jimmy should have man-sized portion, plus fruit after school, and at least two glasses of milk a day."

NORMAL WEIGHT

"Oh, yes," she said. "Now, after 6 months, he is even below normal weight. But I just can't make him stop dieting, he's afraid of gaining again."

"And what is your typical day's family menu?" "Coffee, toast and orange juice for breakfast; usually a sandwich, fruit and coffee or tea for lunch; and for dinner a plain soup or tossed salad, meat, poultry or fish with a green or yellow vegetable and a fruit dessert."

"Evidently you and your husband are both on reducing diets."

LACKS PEP

"Yes, but we couldn't take off weight as fast as Jimmy. He used to exercise a lot—football, skiing and all—but now he's tired all the time."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Winter Relish in Lettuce Nests
Pot Roast of Beef
Dumplings
Cake Crumb Souffle
Coffee Tea Milk
Cake Crumb Souffle: Scald 2 1/2 c. milk.
Blend 2 tsp. cornstarch with 2 tsp. cold water. Add to the milk



White Jasmine Mink

This natural white jacket of said the jacket is destined for a "Monte Carlo wedding," for Monte Carlo confirmed it was for movie star Grace Kelly who is to be married to Prince Rainier in Las Vegas, N. V. (CP Photo)

Will Feature New Canadian Play In Drama Festival

BY OLI DAUM
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NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—A new Canadian play, still unpublished, will be one of three entries in the Nova Scotia regional drama festival this year.

"Stampede," a story about western Canada, written by West-Pharis Ringwood, will be staged by the New Glasgow Theatre Guild when the festival opens here Feb. 23. The two other entries are American and Scottish plays.

"Shearwater Players, winners of last year's festival, will present 'Plenic,' a light summer romance by William Inge, an American. This group, mainly naval personnel, won the award last year with a presentation of 'Mr. Balfry,' by Scottish playwright Ian S. Black, is a light comedy about a contemplated murder, and will be staged by the Sydney Drama Guild.

"This year's festival will have one play less than in 1955 when the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild entered the competition. This group, which dropped out for one year, says it will likely take part in future festivals.

and cook-stir 3 min. Separate 2 eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks lemon-colored. To the yolks add 2-3 c. granulated sugar, 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla extract and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir into the milk. Cook-stir 3 min. Add 1 1/2 c. crushed stale cake crumbs. Fold in the egg whites. Transfer to a buttered 9 in. pie plate.

Bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Serve at once with a whipped topping or orange sauce.

Winter Relish from the Chef: Medium-fine-chop the following vegetables: 6 seeded green peppers, 3 peeled medium-sized onions, 1 crisp medium-sized head red cabbage (core removed) and 2 good-sized stalks celery, leaves and strings removed.

Add 1 cup salt (yes, that is the right amount). Mix well. Cover Stand 12 hrs. in a cool place, then drain. Do not rinse.

Add cider vinegar to cover, about 1 qt., into which is mixed 1 c. water, and 1 c. granulated sugar. Cover. This keeps indefinitely in a cool place.

COOK'S CORNER

ORANGE MARMALADE
3 oranges
1 lemon
1 grapefruit
Put through grinder, add as much water as pulp. Let stand overnight, in morning, boil 10 minutes, and let stand 24 hours. Add cup for cup of sugar, let boil until it jells.

MORNING SMILE

While the young suitor was waiting for his girl, the latter's little sister sidled into the room. She (coolly): "Did you know my sister got three other boy friends?" He (surprised): "Really, I have never seen any of them." She: "Neither have I but she gave me a quarter to tell you."

Nourishing Dinner Can Be Made On Two-Burner Grill

BY OLI DAUM
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—Business-girl housekeepers may have their office routine and home-cleaning chores organized to a science but some find cooking meals on a two-burner grill an experience they'd rather forgo.

"It means too many fried foods," "recipes aren't made for me but usually for more than four persons," "when ready, part of the meal is piping hot and another part is cold," hotplate cooks complain.

Food nutritionist Corinne Terlice says meals can be as tempting, varied and easily-prepared on a hotplate as on a large electric stove.

"It's amazing what a little planning will do," she said. Grey-eyed Miss Terlice, who herself has cooked on many hotplates during her 15-year career, suggests the business girl should do a week's shopping in one trip.

"It's best to make a shopping list to check for variety and economy," Miss Terlice said. Each meal should be planned around the meat dish and should sometimes include more than can be consumed in one meal so another can be made from left-overs.

Although many turn their noses up at left-overs they can be made to be delicious and they're especially helpful to a tight budget, Miss Terlice said.

The girl who can't afford pressure cookers, electric frying pans and other supplementary electrical appliances can get double-duty out of a double-boiler.

With meat on one burner, potatoes in the lower part of a double-boiler and a vegetable in the upper part, can cook on the other. Using just two utensils, shifting is unnecessary and all foods are ready for serving at approximately the same time.

When the meal is served, water

Words Of The Wise

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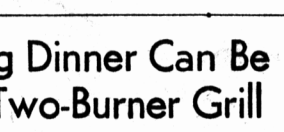
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for a beverage should be put on to boil. Canned fruits, instant puddings or specialties from the bakery, served plain or topped with a sauce prepared during the weekend make quick, nutritional desserts. Recipes can easily be divided in half but should the whole recipe call for three eggs, the cook may be stumped about how to cut an egg in half. One egg or two can be used, Miss Terlice says.

NOURISHING DINNER

Here is her suggestion for a vitamin-packed dinner, easily prepared on a two-burner grill. Juice or fruit cup. Swiss steak: Round steak 3/4 to 1 1/2 pound a person seared on both sides for 10 minutes; add 1/4 of a 15-ounce tin of tomatoes; add 1/2 small onion and 1/4 green pepper diced; season and add 1/2 cup water.

Cover and simmer on medium heat for 30 minutes. When cooked mix 1 1/2 tsp. flour with enough water to form paste. Add to steak and stir until gravy thickens.

While meat is simmering wash small potatoes in jackets and place in bottom of double-boiler. Add water to cover and boil until soft. In top of double-boiler heat canned kernel corn. Season to taste. Serve meal with fresh roll or whole wheat bread.

Dessert: In bottom of sherbet glass place cake or cookie crumbs. Cover with canned peach pulp. Top with custard sauce.

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