

SOCIETY

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red carnations and bearing 64 small lighted candles. On either side were two tall red candles in silver candle sticks. Flowering quince and red candles were used at vantage points in the dining room.

The guests were invited into the dining room where a salad course, with birthday cake and coffee were served buffet style.

Miss Ray was remembered with a corsage of red carnations and many other lovely and useful gifts. About twenty-five friends enjoyed this happy occasion with "Miss Minnie."

Buffet Supper Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. C. M. Bailey and Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Jr., entertained employees of Lydia Mills store and their guests at supper on Thursday evening.

Supper was served buffet style from the beautifully appointed dining table which was adorned with tall silver candelabra holding lighted red tapers and red carnations. Guests found their places at small tables centered with floral arrangements. In the sun parlor jonquils were combined with other spring flowers for decoration and elsewhere white camellias with red tapers in silver holders and red carnations were used.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Wm. B. Owens and Miss Nancy Owens who directed a number of novel and amusing games and contests following the Valentine theme with prizes awarded the winners.

Entertains Friends With Valentine Party

Saturday evening Miss Frances Lee Pitts entertained a number of friends at her home with a Valentine party.

An arrangement of red carnations and fern adorned the living room mantel and elsewhere in the home flowering quince added a colorful setting for the occasion.

Each guest was given a Valentine souvenir hat. During the evening games and contests were enjoyed, after which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ethel R. Pitts, served a salad course with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Riddle, of Greenville, and Thomas R. Brady, of Atlanta, Ga. were out-of-town guests for the party.

Church Group Honors Mrs. Wisor With Tea

Entertaining informally at tea on Friday afternoon the Intermediate Department of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday School honored Mrs. Robert E. Wisor, who is retiring as superintendent of the department.

The church parlors were decorated with spring flowers and a bouquet of snapdragons centered the beautifully appointed tea table. Assorted heart shaped sandwiches, cookies and punch were served and a number of musical selections enjoyed. About thirty five guests, members of the department and their parents were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Wisor was presented a gift in appreciation of her services and loyalty. Mrs. John T. Young, succeeds Mrs. Wisor in the supervision of the department.

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Taylor

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. George W. Taylor entertained the Study club at her home on Woodrow street.

Arrangements of calendula and fern were attractive in the living room.

Continuing the year's program on American Folklore and Legends, Mrs. C. B. Betts discussed Indian Folklore in an interesting manner, and showed colorful styles of bead-work and baskets.

Later in the afternoon a salad course was served.

Miss Margaret Kent Bell of Staunton, Va., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wisor, was a guest.

Exchange Club Gives Annual Ladies Night

The Clinton Exchange club members entertained their wives and friends at the annual ladies night banquet on Monday evening in the dining hall of Presbyterian college.

A Valentine setting was effective, with red hearts used in decoration and as borders for the tables. At intervals along the tables were old, fashioned nosegays fashioned of red carnations on a red heart and white lace flanked by lighted tapers. Ninety one guests enjoyed the following program:

Invocation—Rev. James C. Dickert. Toastmaster—Robert B. (Bob) Hellams

Saxophone Soloist—Leroy Skinner; Sammie Kirven, Pianist.

Marimba Soloist—Miss Gloria Owens; Miss Luva McDonald, Accompanist.

Vocal Soloist—Mrs. Ed Sadler; Mrs. L. S. McMillan, Accompanist.

Finale . . . "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Woman's World

Paint and Paper Will Revamp Old Furniture Into New Pieces

By Ertta Haley

MANY of us have tucked away old pieces of furniture into the attic or relegated odds and ends to the basement. Now, if the house needs its face lifted, why not bring out some of these pieces to see how they can be made to fit the interior?

Surprising, delightful things can be applied to restyle odd pieces of furniture into something quite modern. A friend of mine recently picked up some old cabinets at a second hand shop. She stained the tops and sides light, while the drawer fronts were stained dark, leaving the knobs light. Three old cabinets were converted into modern looking storage cabinets for the living room.

Beds, chairs, chests and tables all can be made over very much the same way clothes are, changing lines or adding new color. You may have practically a gold mine in your home now simply by checking attic or basement for castaways.

Make China Cabinet Into Attractive Bookcase

Dated china cabinets are not used in many homes today, but the junk man does not need to claim them if you make them over into bookcases or a small closet.

If you want to use as a bookcase either in the living room, den or bedroom, remove the glass front off the china cabinet, replace the side panels with plywood, cut off the legs, leaving about two inches, and add decorative molding to the

Simulates Wallpaper



A stenciled decorative design of several colors is used for this soft rose on a blue-haze background, highlighted with yellow and white. A one-coat paint can be applied easily by any homemaker to achieve this effect in brightening rooms or in making a large room seem smaller.

High footboards can be cut down, leaving a five or six inch panel which may or may not be covered to match the headboard. It's a good idea to redowel the footboard before putting the bed together again.

After you have removed fussy pieces from an old bed, instead of covering it, you might prefer to paint it a bright warm color like green, blue, pink or yellow. Use a simple but attractive spread.

If the room is rather plain with cream walls and dotted swiss curtains, make a wallpaper border of a small floral print around the windows to add color to the bedroom. If you have used wallpaper on the headboard of the remodeled bed, this should be used as the frame around the window, too.

Brighten Wooden Chairs By Painting, Padding

What about these old kitchen or porch chairs you have relegated to the attic. Couldn't they be used if you trim off the ornate knobs and other bric-a-brac?

The chair can be painted a gay color to match the kitchen, and you can relieve the solid color paint by adding some gay trimming with decals or stencils.

Or if you want to use the chair on the porch or dinette, pad the back and seat, and finish off with a gay flowered or solid color fabric.

Chairs also can be stained if you want to use them in some other room in the home. Remove the old paint with varnish remover.

It's Easy to Convert Chests and Tables

Have you a small table that once was used in the kitchen? There are two good possibilities for using this. One is to cover the table completely and make a dressing table of it for the bathroom, bedroom or dressing room. You can cover the mirror frame with the same type of material as the skirt of the table. An old piano bench or discarded box can be padded to make the seat for the table. This, too, is covered in the same material used for the skirt.

Another possibility for using the table is to place it in a hall.

A niche in the hall could be used for the table, which is refinished as necessary. You can use a figure of some kind on the table, a few books or a lamp if light is needed. A mirror can be used above the table, if desired, or an attractive arrangement of pictures could be placed there.

Shabby chests take on new brightness if they are covered with a floral print wallpaper. These are good to use in bedrooms as night tables, especially if they are the small, two or three drawer type.

Chests also can be papered, covered or even painted to match or harmonize with closets. The legs can be trimmed down completely or at least cut down to a height more convenient if they are to be used in the closet.

Long storage chests also can be brought out of hiding and either refinished or painted, papered or covered in some way to make them harmonize with the room.

A cedar chest, for example, may fit nicely into a den against a row of windows. When refinished with the top padded and covered nicely, these will give two or three extra seats to the room as well as a storage chest for toys, clothing, furs, pillows, extra blankets or linens.



Brighten old chairs with decals . . .

top. Sand the cabinet thoroughly and apply two coats of paint to make an attractive bookcase.

If you want to make a storage chest for youngsters out of the china cabinet, pry out the glass front and replace with plywood panels covered with wallpaper. The shelves should be removed and may be attached to one side of the chest for storage purposes. A wooden clothes pole, which might be a broom handle, is set across the top of the cabinet. A mirror with a shelf beneath it may be attached inside the door. The old legs also are removed.

Remake Old Beds By Removing Molding

The trend in furniture is toward less fuss as well as simpler, cleaner lines. Fussy moldings can be cut off, high headboards can be cut



Give cabinets new paint.

down. You may make a quilted headboard for the bed out of chintz or taffeta depending upon the style of the bedroom furnishings, or you might even like to pad or paper the headboard.

Be Smart!



As far as the first presentation of collections can predict, here's one of the success stories of the coming season. It's showing up over and over in many different fabrics, particularly satin and taffeta. The deep, deep cuffs, standing collar and generous inverted pleats in the front are all earmarks of the new style. These in combination with the smartness of line make for a style that's pleasantly flattering.

"CLOUDS" RIDE SURF ALONG EAST COAST



No, this is not an upside-down picture of billowy clouds; it's a closeup of the foam stirred up by the sea and "riding the surf," as it were, along the route of the proposed 57-mile toll road to be laid down narrow Currituck Beach on the coast of North Carolina from Virginia Beach to US 158 just north of Nags Head—turning point for US 17.

WITHIN a year from now—18 months at the outside—a new sportsman's and vacationer's paradise will open up along a 57-mile toll road to be laid down narrow Currituck beach on the coast of North Carolina—one of America's most varied oceanic wildernesses.

The proposed \$1,500,000 seaside highway, planned by a group of North Carolina and Virginia investors, will connect Virginia Beach with US 158 just north of Nags Head—turning point for US 17.

A veritable land of romance, mystery and recreation, Currituck sound is considered the best duck-hunting area on the Atlantic flyway and the fresh-water fishing (for large-mouth bass) is equally as good.

The beach presents a never-ending panorama of wildlife, including geese, ducks and the rare American bald eagle as well as muskrats, grey foxes, an occasional mink and now and then an otter or two.

Hard by 163-foot Currituck Light (locally called Whaleshead, after the barchane nearby, is False Cape, a land projection which led many an unwary mariner to mistake it for Cape Henry and so turn too soon for a landing—only to find himself and his crew shipwrecked.

North of Carolina lies Washwoods, where the forest once marched right down to the surf.

Southward, the route takes the traveler to Fort Raleigh with its summertime Lost Colony near Kitty Hawk, site of the Wright Brothers' historic first flight and

Fessenden's first wireless experiments.

The beach narrows to a few feet in some places; toward Duck, at the southern terminus, it spreads out into a magnificent forest of water oaks, bays, pines, holly, yaupon, dogwood and other species. The northern end has wind-beaten shrubs and a few pines and cedars and much sea oats and beach grass. A reforestation project for pines and cedars is underway.

Sportsmen will encounter big-game territory at Manns Harbor, Stumpy Point and Englehard—an area over-run with bear, deer and by waterfowl, squirrel and other game.

It is estimated that a minimum of a million persons a year will traverse the road.

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