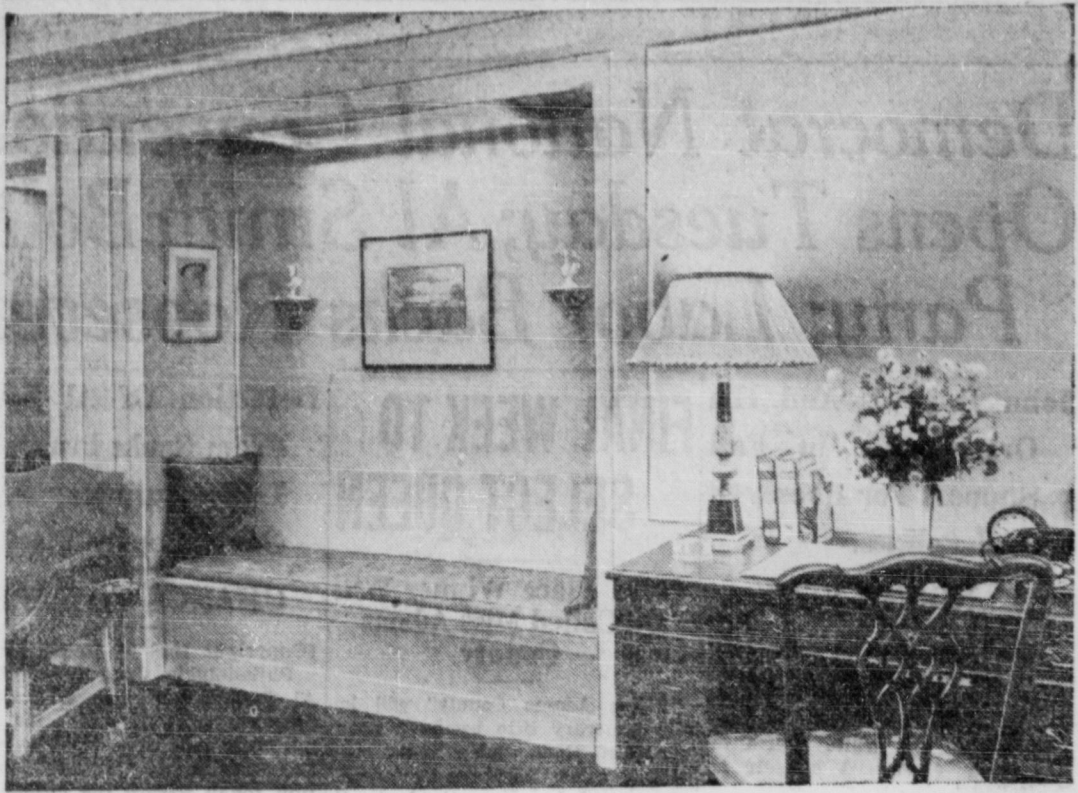


Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corners In Many Homes



The light-panel built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

By Jean Prentice

THE dark spots of yesterday are becoming the cozy corners of today, thanks to modern architecture and lighting.

Many a home has an alcove or window seat that has long been the despair of the family, at least insofar as decoration is concerned. Generally, these areas are sufficiently pleasant looking by day, but at night they often fade into a background of shadow that robs them of their natural beauty and charm. Moreover, frequently they are useless for reading, sewing or studying, because no original provision was made for lighting them.

The modern trend in architecture, which carefully conserves space, and permits none to be wasted, lights these alcoves and window seats from above. In many cases, particularly in the newer houses, a panel of glass with a light above it is built into the ceiling, directly overhead. This panel may contain either clear or colored light, or a combination of both. The decorative effect is completed by placing statuettes or other ornaments on wall pedestals at either side of a picture.

Sometimes a desk is placed alongside the alcove or window seat, and the overhead lighting panel is called upon to provide illumination for it. This practice is frowned upon by lighting specialists, who point out that lighted ceiling panels rarely provide sufficient light, for

such purposes. Every desk, they claim, should have its own lamp, preferably one of the Better Sight type, approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, in order that whoever is seated at it may have ample local light by which to see clearly and without eyestrain. It should be understood, too, that regardless of what the room may offer in the way of built-in or installed lighting panels, every chair used for reading or other eye work should have its own lamp, else the purpose of the scheme, which is control and flexibility, will be defeated. Ornamental fixtures are designed largely for decoration, and should never be permitted to displace the table or floor lamps needed for lighting convenience and ease of seeing.

lost their lives last summer near Point Barrow have been sent to Post's widow in Oklahoma. The instruments were salvaged from the wrecked plane by Charlie W. Bower, veteran trader at Point Barrow.

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Auditor Adams County June 22-23

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The undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary E. Bollinger, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Adams Circuit Court he will, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on the 15th day of July, 1936, at the law office of Lenhart, Heller, and Schurager, at 133 South Second Street in the city of Decatur, Indiana, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot number six hundred and thirty-eight (638) in Joseph Crabbs' subdivision of outlots 263, 264, 265, 266, 270, 271 and 276 to 287 both inclusive in Joseph Crabbs' Western Addition to the Town (now city) of Decatur.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court and for not less than the full appraised value thereof and upon the following terms and conditions to-wit:

At least one third of the purchase money cash in hand; and the balance in two equal installments payable in not to exceed nine and eighteen months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser bearing six percent (6%) interest from day of sale, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees, and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold, or the purchaser may pay all cash if he so desires. Said real estate will be sold free of liens.

George Lautzenheiser, Administrator Lenhart, Heller, and Schurager, Attys.

June 15, 22-23

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Christian Church Class Will Be Entertained

The men's class of the First Christian church will entertain the class taught by Dr. Burt Mangold, in the church basement Tuesday evening.

Annual Indiana Air Tour Starts

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22—(UP) Hoosier airport today for Muncie on

More than 50 planes took off from the first flight of a six day air tour of the state.

Piloting the three lead-off ships were three Indiana air tour officials, Clyde Shockley, manager of the Muncie airport; F. R. (Pete) Williams, Anderson, and Herbert Moffett, Muncie.

Tribute was to be paid at Muncie to Frank E. Ball, former president of the Indiana aircraft trades association, who was killed last month in an airplane crash.

Huntington Alderman Suing Mayor Bangs

Huntington, Ind., June 22—(UP) —Elmer C. Kase, city councilman today prepared a contempt of court citation against mayor C. W. H. Bangs after the executive allegedly ordered the councilman's arrest Saturday to prevent his attendance at a council meeting.

Kase charged the mayor violated a temporary injunction prohibiting him from interfering with city councilmen in discharge of their official duties. The council meeting was called to obtain a vote on the mayor's veto of a so-called "water" ordinance, twice passed by the council and twice vetoed by the executive. The ordinance would curb the mayor's power to dismiss of City employees.

Kase was released on a habeas corpus hearing in circuit court shortly after the council meeting adjourned. He posted \$500 appearance bond on a charge of petit larceny filed by chief of police R. C. Forst.

GIRL UNAFRAID BY GLADYS JOHNSON

ARDETH CARROLL is just a shopgirl, leading a very simple life, but her ideals are high. She looks beyond the drab existence marriage to Neil Burke would mean. Seeing handsome Ken Gleason with Cecile Parker, society belle, Ardeeth's heart leaps. When Cecile's sister, Jeanette, opens a specialty shop, she asks Ardeeth to take charge. Ardeeth meets Ken at the shop. Shortly after, knowing Jeanette has left for the day, Ken calls, feigning he had planned to drive Jeanette home. He asks Ardeeth to go instead. Ken plans a foursome of Ardeeth, Jeanette, Tom Corbett and himself. Jeanette and Tom are unable to go, so Ken is alone with Ardeeth. They picnic together, their hearts racing with each other's nearness. Ken kisses Ardeeth. Next day, Ardeeth waits in vain for Ken's visit. She feels she was just another flirtation. One night Ken meets Ardeeth after work and her heartaches vanish. Later, Ken has tea with Cecile. Ardeeth is consumed by jealousy.

Intuition Warns Ardeeth Romance With Ken Will End

CHAPTER XII.

IF Tom Corbett noticed Ardeeth's agitation he gave no sign. His eyes had dropped to the trinket she was arranging on its satin cushion.

"What in the name of common sense is that?" he asked in astonishment. "A bunch of glass grapes?"

"The girl drew a deep breath. Her tone took on protective lightness of manner. Good Lord! crying to smiles as she answered.

"You're an excellent guesser, since that's what it's supposed to look like! They're each a tiny bottle of perfume. See—unscrew one from the rest of the cluster and you have a little dash of perfume. It's an imported novelty Jeanette picked up yesterday."

"Josh—the trouble you women go to!" Tom's honest square face looked blank.

She laughed—and he could never guess her mind was strained to the bubble in the back room.

"A different perfume to match different moods!" she said gaily.

"And you women keep that sort of truck on your minds along with your other troubles? Good Lord!"

"Oh, I don't think a woman with real troubles would remember she had this bunch of grapes!" Ardeeth couldn't keep the bitterness out of her voice.

Something in the tone which raised the man's eyes to study that lovely averted face.

A gasp of laughter came from the other room. "Cyril, you're priceless!" sounded Cecile's high clear voice. The inevitable Duval "Not real-ally!" echoed.

Tom's light brown eyes became a little grim.

"They're reading that spy thing . . . you know, the scandalous weekly called 'The Spy'."

"I saw Jeanette bring it in this morning," she answered.

Tom's square fingers tapped a tattoo on the top of the case. "Well named, isn't it? How can a thing like that flourish for years in a civilized community? Nobody likes it, and everybody reads it. Afraid they'll miss some dirty crack about themselves if they don't, I guess."

Says just enough to smirch reputations and not quite enough so they can get the rotten sheet for libel. Wonder who's the garbage collector who reports the tit-bits, anyway?"

"Like an assassin—striking in the dark, isn't it?" Hot color had run to Ardeeth's cheeks. It was suddenly indicative of them, those perfumed, sophisticated women smoking and chatting scandal. And Ken—with his breezy out-of-door air, his frank smile—sitting beside Cecile.

She dropped her head, feeling that her face betrayed too much. Tom's admiring eyes feasted on her. Pretty kid . . . ran his thoughts, "and sweet, too. . . Nice, steady way she looked at a fellow . . ."

The dream stretched through the days, yet now, beneath was a vague fear like a beating of wings. Only when she was with Ken did it still. There was a measure of anxiety in her manner now, something wistful in the hazel eyes when they silently searched the man's face. She had a breathless sense that the time was drawing short. The time for what . . . ?

Each day she saw him was another precious pearl added to the string. Noon hours when he would be loitering by the flower stand at

Ken's Engagement to Cecile

royalty—and blue eyes will rove. To your knitting, Cecile!"

When Ah Ling came into the shop in the middle of the morning she heard her name called from the back room. She went in, to find Ardeeth sitting on the couch with her wraps on.

"Phone Miss Parker," she directed the solicitous little Chinese girl. Tell her she'll have to come down and take charge. I'm going home. I—I'm not well . . ."

And indeed she looked ill; her face milk-white save for two hectic spots of burning on her cheeks.

At the end of the carline she struck off across the sand until she reached a large dune on the less frequented part of the beach. She sat down on its seaward side, pulling off her hat so the wind could lift her hair and fan her hot forehead.

Up to now she had held her feelings rigidly under control. But here there were no prying eyes. But for the moment tears would not come. She was too completely crushed, as yet, to feel anger or outraged pride.

Never once did it occur to her to doubt the article she had read in The Spy. Her own memory backed it up.

Now she knew the reason for that shadow on Ken's face the Sunday in the duck shack—that ominous something which had crept between them at the mention of Cecile. Knew the reason for that vague fear which had always underlain their gay words.

Afraid . . . yes, she had been. Something in her had recognized the lurking danger even when she had tried to hold her thoughts at arm's length.

And those nights, when she was not with him—jealous fear in her heart, picturing him with Cecile—his handsome, laughing face bent close to the other girl . . .

Then the storm broke. Rage shaking through her, hot—devastating. Choking her so that she made stifled animal sounds, pounding her clenched hands on the sand as though she pounded them on Cecile's beautiful, mocking face.

Sheer exhaustion brought her to herself, ashamed and a little sick. Sand gritting on her teeth, grimacing her tear-stained face.

She sat up, catching her breath in convulsive gasps like a child which has cried too long, and scrubbed her cheeks with her wet ball of handkerchief.

She smoothed her hair, pulled on her hat. Sat for more than an hour with arms clasping her legs while she stared on the beach below.

Hard, bitter thoughts went over her mind as cloud shadows were passing over the water.

The old story! Her heart mocked her. The wealthy young man caught by a pretty face. . . Of course Ken wasn't wealthy but he was a part of that world of wealth which held Cecile—Jeanette—all those easy-mannered, comfortable people who came in Jeanette's shop.

Well—she'd asked for this pain, hadn't she? said the scornful inner voice in her mind. A fool about him. . . She had shown it in every look—every time her hand touched his. She had offered her heart on her lips—how could she blame him for taking it?

"A cheap fool!" She said it aloud, and her voice sounded oddly thin against the roar of the sea. Nell was right. . . "They get all they can and then throw you to one side . . ."

Oh, what a fool she had been. . . To lose her heart to Ken—Ken, who was going to marry another.

Marry Cecile. . . Oh! She caught her lips between her teeth and her face went white and cold. Ken—holding Cecile in his arms—kissing her. . .

She was crying, soft helpless tears which drained her heart of bitterness and left her limp on the sand, staring up into the empty sky with wet swollen eyes.

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Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. Which state is nicknamed "Old Line State?"
2. What are game laws?
3. In Greek and Roman mythology, who were Castor and Pollux?
4. What is an eudiometer?
5. For whom were the American continents named?
6. Who originated the Kewpie doll?
7. Who was Chester Loomis?
8. In which river are the Thousand Islands?
9. Who wrote the romance "Thaddeus of Warsaw?"
10. In law, what is the name of the criminal offense of contracting a second marriage by one who at the time, is already married?

1. Name the capital of Tennessee.
2. What was the name in the Middle Ages for a small self-contained fortress?
3. How many members has the President's cabinet?
4. In international law, what is casus belli?
5. Is neon gas poisonous to humans?
6. Who wrote, "Little Lord Fauntleroy?"
7. What is pseudomorph?
8. Name the smallest but most important of the great continents.
9. What is the chemical symbol for radium?
10. Give the correct possessive form of someone else.

Post's Widow Remembered

Nome, Alaska —(UP)— Instruments from the monoplane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post

lost their lives last summer near Point Barrow have been sent to Post's widow in Oklahoma. The instruments were salvaged from the wrecked plane by Charlie W. Bower, veteran trader at Point Barrow.

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June 15, 22-23

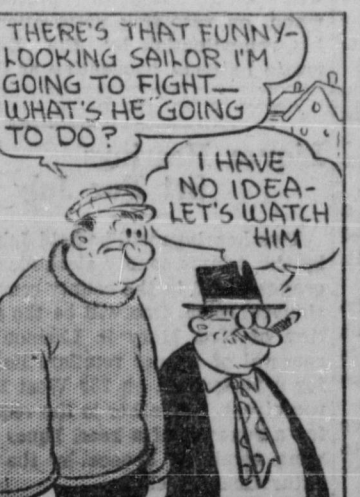
Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

Knox, Dawes Discuss Campaign



Issues and plans of the forthcoming presidential campaign were being discussed when these two Republican leaders, left to right, Charles G. Dawes, former vice president, and Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. vice presidential candidate, met at Chicago's Union club.

THIMBLE THEATER



By SEGAR

For example: If you change your address from Decatur R. R. 1 to Decatur R. R. 2, instruct us to change the paper from route one to route two. When changing address to another town, always give present address and new address.

N. A. BIXLER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

HOURS

8:30 to 11:30 12:30 to 5:00

Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.

Telephone 135.

MARKET REPORT

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market for Decatur, Craigville, Hoagland and Close at 12 Noon

Corrected June 22

No commission and no Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

100 to 120 lbs.

120 to 140 lbs.

140 to 160 lbs.

160 to 180 lbs.

180 to 200 lbs.

200 to 220 lbs.

220 to 240 lbs.

240 to 260 lbs.

260 to 280 lbs.

280 to 300 lbs.

300 to 320 lbs.

320 to 340 lbs.

340 to 360 lbs.

360 to 380 lbs.

380 to 400 lbs.

400 to 420 lbs.

420 to 440 lbs.

440 to 460 lbs.

460 to 480 lbs.

480 to 500 lbs.

500 to 520 lbs.

520 to 540 lbs.

540 to 560 lbs.

560 to 580 lbs.

580 to 600 lbs.

600 to 620 lbs.

620 to 640 lbs.

640 to 660 lbs.

660 to 680 lbs.

680 to 700 lbs.

700 to 720 lbs.

720 to 740 lbs.

740 to 760 lbs.

760 to 780 lbs.

780 to 800 lbs.

800 to 820 lbs.

820 to 840 lbs.

840 to 860 lbs.

860 to 880 lbs.

880 to 900 lbs.

900 to 920 lbs.

920 to 940 lbs.

940 to 960 lbs.

960 to 980 lbs.

980 to 1000 lbs.

1000 to 1020 lbs.

1020 to 1040 lbs.

1040 to 1060 lbs.

1060 to 1080 lbs.

1080 to 1100 lbs.

1100 to 1120 lbs.

1120 to 1140 lbs.

1140 to 1160 lbs.

1160 to 1180