

# MIRRORS IMPORTANT IN INTERIOR DECORATION SCHEME

*Every Shape and Style in Good Taste*

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mirrors reflect color in modern interior decorating schemes.

All kinds of mirrors are used, antiques, ultra-moderns, small, large, round, square, painted, gilded, and mirrors framed in exquisite hand-carved frames of other days when life moved more slowly and leisure was counted well-spent if fingers were occupied making a work of art.

In early days American mirrors were priceless objects of usefulness and ornamentation. Often they were the main decoration in a room.

Today we are returning to many of the Puritan's ideas of interior decorating. Mirrors again have a tremendous place in homes.

*Good in Several Places*

In living room, over the mantel place, the piano, over the davenport, bookcase or table are the favorite haunts of mirrors. It is no trick to hang one in any of these places and have it look right.

But skull may be used, just that little extra touch that makes a room artistic, and the mirror may not only be an ornament, but it may give an added sense of space to the room by reflecting the hallway; a sense of beauty by reflecting the view out of a window or the fire gleaming on the open hearth.

A third secret to successful mirror hanging is to use a mirror in an otherwise dark corner or side of a room to reflect light and give the impression of a window.

*Beauty Center of Bedroom*

So far as bedroom mirrors are concerned, their great need is acknowledged over a dressing table, chest of drawers or whatever else may serve as a beauty center in this room.

But enough never can be said in favor of an old-fashioned pier-glass or its equivalent in a full-length closet door mirror. In no other way can women get an adequate idea of how well they are dressed.

Today there is a great vogue in early American bedrooms for those long, mirrors, framed in mahogany, maple, or other fine woods, with a medallion of decoration at the top of the mirror, a fruit painting, a scene in color, a medallion of flowers.

*Intriguing to Children*

The need for mirrors in nurseries is being recognized by some charming modern ones that have amusing shapes and decorations, will intrigue children to gaze into them and, who knows, perhaps thereby making them much more clean-faced and better-dressed little ladies and gentlemen!

Even kitchens have their mirrors today. A plain mirror, framed in color, placed over a sink that has no window to redeem it, may reflect the bird cage against a window, a vase of flowers and the light from another room.

Hall mirrors are extremely important. The very newest hall mirrors are framed of modern pewter or have modern glass shapes that fit into the wall scheme with no frames at all to out the wall space.

*oval One is Attractive*

An extremely attractive new mirror is oval, and has fluted edges of aluminum which gleams like silver.

Used in conjunction with a few pieces of old pewter, or new, this mirror is an artistic addition to an otherwise plain hall or room.

Such an abundance of mirrors is to be found in up-to-date stores that any wall space, lacking an adornment, would seem to be well taken care of.

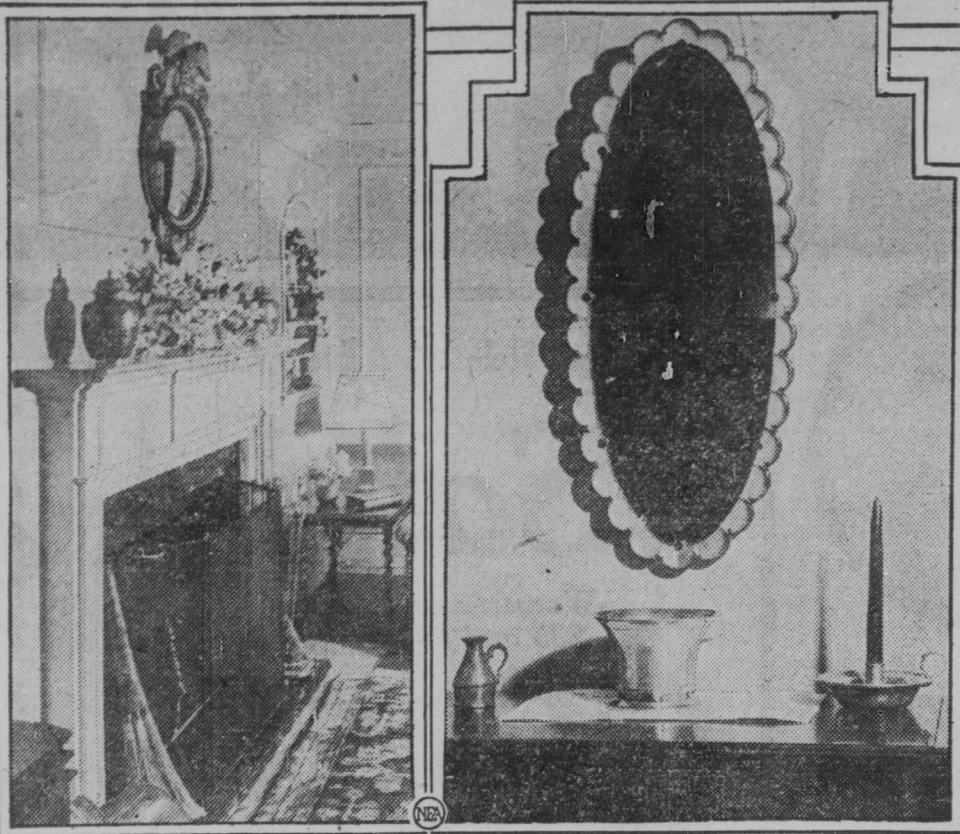
*SHORTRIDGE P.T. GROUP WILL MEET*

First meeting of the Shortridge Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Caleb Mills hall.

Mrs. Thaddeus Baker, president, and George Buck, principal, will make addresses of welcome.

Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, will speak. A musical program will be given by Willis Elkenberry and Robert Thomas, Shortridge students, and Betty Wainwright, head of the music department.

## FIREPLACE BEAUTIFIED BY 'LOOKING GLASS'



—Courtesy of Gimbel Bros., Inc., New York.

Antique or modern, mirrors are having a great vogue for decorative purposes. Left: Over the fireplace in a cozy room with panelled walls and colorful rugs and hangings, an antique convex mirror, framed in gilt with the popular eagle stop, makes an admirable over-the-mantle decoration. Right: For a hall arrangement, over a carved table, an oval modern mirror, framed in fluted maple, with ebony inlay, is used in conjunction with a pewter vase, shaker and candlestand.

## Miss Barnhill Entertained at Theater Party

### BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON HELD FOR MOTHER

Mrs. John C. Blackridge was honor guest at a luncheon Monday at the Ethelene tearoom. The hostess was her daughter, Mrs. Ethel B. Dennis, who gave the party in honor of her mother's birthday.

The table was decorated with yellow and pink roses. Other decorations and appointments were in those shades. Guests were:

Mesdames Bell Kennedy, Vero Beach, Fla.; J. M. Amos, W. H. Amos, Louis Sexton, Albert Denning, George Looney, William Anderson, Mrs. Anna H. Husted, Anna Husted, Leonard Allen, Austin L. Green, Ruthie, Mary B. Coffin, Austin Green, Orey, Misses Lena Buel and Emma Blackridge, Eustisville.

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