

## Homemaking—

Gay Wallpaper Applique Brightens  
Drab Corners About the House.

TURNING A DRAB OR SHABBY ROOM into the sprightliest spot in the house is a cinch, if you'll use gay wallpaper applique—it comes in dozens of designs, is ready-cut and carries its own paste on its back—and repeat whatever applique design you pick in chintzes, poled plants and other easy-to-swing ideas.

Have you, for instance, a sunny breakfast nook that needs a beauty treatment? Pick ivy-leaf applique.

### Bare Midriff



### Bedroom and Bath

MAYBE YOU HAVE a bedroom that needs a spruce-up? Pick a morning glory applique, put a wreath of it over the mirror of your dressing table and use some more of the applique as a border or to panel your closet door.

Paste a couple of morning glory motifs under the glass top of your dressing table. Choose a morning glory chintz and make tassels on pillows for your bed; a cushion for your dressing table bench.

If your bathroom needs a decorating tonic, dose it up with lotus pool applique, used as wainscoting to give that effect. There are single fly-away birds in the lotus pool package which are clever to use for decorating a bathroom mirror or wall cabinet.

Use them in pairs on each drawer of a clothes cabinet or on a clothes hamper. Go one step farther, and embroider or applique birds or lotus blossoms on your towels and wash rags.

### Slip Covers for Shades

DUSTY BULBS and lamp shades wear out faster than clean ones. They also waste electricity. With the new excise tax on bulbs and with new shades almost impossible to get, the thrifty housekeeper includes both articles on her weekly cleaning schedule.

One way to perpetuate the beauty of shades is the use of transparent or chintz covers, still to be found in many stores. Other steps to be taken all year round to conserve lighting fixtures include care of reflectors, bulbs and bases.

A dirty bulb uses up just as much electricity as a clean one, but may give from 20 to 50 per cent less light.

### Canned Fruit Drinks

Save the sirup from canned fruit. Mix with carbonated water for a delicious drink; use it as sauce for cake or pudding, or use it as part of the liquid in a gelatin dessert.

## Wartime Eating by Meta Given

THE SALAD DESCRIBED in today's recipe is one of the most refreshing you can serve on hot summer days. White and green are two of our coolest colors, so the very sight of this salad is stimulating, and when you taste it your palate will not be disappointed.

The flavor is peppery and there is substance to it also. The raw cauliflower requires considerable chewing, but that is highly desirable in the diets of many of us Americans who eat most of the time as though we were hurrying for a train.

### FRIDAY MENUS

#### Breakfast

Fresh apple sauce (2 1/2 lbs. apples).  
Ready-to-eat cereal (4 servings).  
Soy flour pancakes and maple sirup (prepared mix).

#### Luncheon

Vegetable juice cocktail (1 46-oz. can—5 blue pts.).  
Bacon and egg sandwiches (8 slices bread, 1/2 lb. bacon, 6 eggs).  
Carrot sticks (6 carrots).  
Jelly roll (remainder from Thursday).

#### Dinner

Roiled stuffed breast of lamb (3 lb. lamb breast).  
Parsley potatoes (2 lbs.).  
Buttered beets.  
Cauliflower and green pepper salad.

(see recipe).  
Bread (8 slices).  
Sliced peaches and cream (6 to 8 peaches).

**Cauliflower and Green Pepper Salad:** 1 c. raw cauliflowerets, 1/4 c. finely sliced green pepper, 1/4 c. salad oil, 2 tbsps. white vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. black pepper, 1 hard cooked egg, sieved.

Slice flowerets thin, place in bowl with green pepper. Mix remaining ingredients thoroughly. Pour over vegetables. Cover and chill before serving. Four servings.

### Highest Food Value

Broccoli, cabbage, mustard greens, spinach, sweet and white potatoes and winter squash have been found to have the highest food value per cost of production in acres and man hours.

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## Recent Bride



U. S. navy photo.  
Ensign Shirley Anne Einbinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Einbinder of Indianapolis, became the bride of Padraic Pearse Frucht in a July 11 ceremony. Mr. Frucht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Frucht, Providence, R. I., is taking naval recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

## The Bridal Scene— Buce-Gilles Wedding Is Announced

Several recent weddings highlight the bridal news.

Miss Margaret Louise Gillaspay and Cpl. Dale H. Pruitt were married March 20 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pruitt, 309 S. Gibson ave.

The couple is at home in Woodville, Miss. Mr. Pruitt is stationed at Camp Van Dorn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D. V. Caldwell, Indianapolis.

The wedding of Miss Bernice May Gilles and Pvt. Vernie J. Buce,

Canton, Okla., was July 11 in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Roy Gilles, the bride's mother, and Everett Gilles, her brother, were the only attendants. Mr. Buce is stationed at Lowry field, Denver. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles, 425 S. Holmes ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Armand, 2605 N. Dearborn st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda,

and L. M. Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hinrichs, Marengo, Iowa. The wedding was July 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The couple is at home at 2442 N. Olney st.

## Dangers Cited In Canning by Oven Method

A warning against the oven method of canning was issued today by the home safety division of the Chamber of Commerce safety council. According to opinions compiled by the division, canning by the oven method is completely unsanctioned by home economics experts.

According to the National Safety council, more than 80 per cent of the canning accidents reported last year occurred in connection with oven processing, the home safety group states.

**Method Deemed Unsafe**  
"Oven canning is unsafe," the council says, "because there is danger of explosion due to built-up pressure inside the jar; liquid may bubble out or evaporate; food may become discolored, and, although the oven may be set for high heat, the food inside the jar may have much lower temperature than that of the oven."

Under normal conditions, the oven method is dangerous, but proved particularly so last year because of wartime changes in equipment and inexperience, the council reports.

Pressure cooker, boiling water bath and steamer are the approved methods, the council advises.

## Soup and Crackers For Summer Meals

Soup and crackers—and enough for "seconds"—is still the best summer meal. It's light and yet full of sturdy nourishment.

Prepare the soup in the cool of the day, and it will be no worse for a few hours in the refrigerator. Re-heat the soup, and serve on a hot plate over the soup while it's heating.

Has anyone forgotten cream of vegetable soup? They're an interesting change and don't necessitate having a supply of meat stock on hand.

Add cooked and chopped spinach or carrots, cooking water and all, to a well-seasoned white sauce, and these "everyday" Victory garden vegetables take on a new appeal.

Serve with round thin crackers and assorted unrationed spreads.

## Fluffy Icing Needs No Sugar to Make

With the sugar shortage as it is, a fluffy cake icing requiring no sugar is good news to Mrs. America. To make this luscious icing, beat together one cup corn syrup and one egg white until icing forms a firm peak.

Add one teaspoon vanilla extract and beat well. This fluffy icing makes a mighty good cake topping, especially nice for church socials, family reunions and picnic gatherings. Warning: This icing takes a lot of beating, so it is wise to use the electric mixer for making it.

Adding 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract to fluffy cake icing and a few drops green coloring makes a most pleasing icing for a favorite devil's food cake.

## 'Pick-Me-Ups' For Your Feet

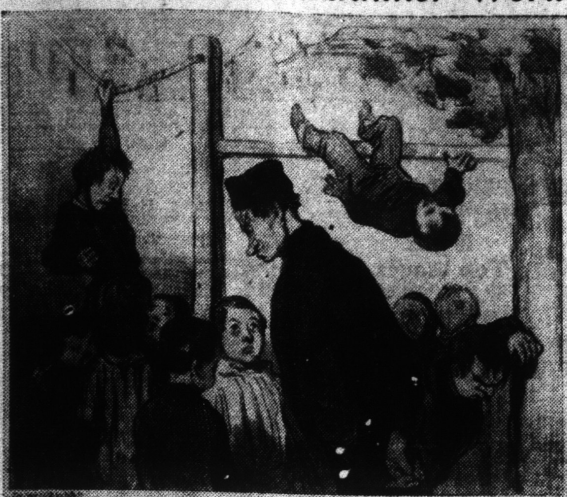
"HOW CAN YOU make feet want to step out at night," asks a girl war worker, "after they've borne the weight of your job all day?"

There are pick-me-ups which she and other girls whose feet bear the brunt of their work can use to put bounce in their steps, and one of the best is the contrast bath.

When you get home, fill two bowls with water, one hot and one cold. If flesh feels badly put upon or if feet perspire, dump a handful of alum or table salt into the cold water. Now, plunge feet alternately into the two foot baths. After switching several times, dry and powder feet.

THEN SPRINKLE some foot powder into the linings of your shoes. Put on fresh stockings. For these feet that need all the indulgence you can heap upon them, stockings should not have holes or darns in them or any soap left in from a careless washing. And they should fit your feet.

## Museum Shows Daumier Work



The cartoon shown here, by Honore Victorin Daumier, is one of a series called "Professeurs et Moutards," or "Teachers and Brats," included in an exhibit of the artist's lithographs being shown this month at the John Herron Art museum. Several of the 16 lithographs in the exhibit of the French master's work are in color.

## Exhibits by 4-H Clubs Precede Victory Show Next Week

The Wayne township 4-H club will hold an exhibit tomorrow in the Ben Davis high school. The display will be open to the public after 3 p. m. and a special program by club members will begin at 8 p. m.

The judges will be Mrs. A. L. Lowdermilk, Perry township; Mrs. Roy Stricker, Pike township; and Mrs. Charlotte Ewing and Miss Grace Gass from the Indianapolis schools.

Local 4-H leaders who have assisted Miss Harriet Wilkinson, vocational teacher in Wayne township, throughout the summer include Mesdames George Isterling, George Schuh, Martha Ranck, Fred Monger, H. L. Watson, Cora Miller and Jack Flint.

Junior leaders who helped with the exhibit are Misses Joan and Jean Watson, Uldene Christenberry, Ida Louise Grider, Mary Ann Risley, Betty Lou Hoover, Margaret Schuh, Bonita Gildewell, Iva Mae Monger, Mary Ranck, Margaret Wagner, Shirley Bartley and Rosana Miller.

Blue ribbon winners will exhibit at the victory 4-H show to be held next week in the Ipalco hall.

Two 4-H exhibits were held today in Decatur Central and Southport high schools. The displays were open to the public during the afternoon.

Judging began at 1 p. m. for the Decatur township exhibit and at 10 a. m. for the Perry township show. Judges for both contests were Miss Edith Barbour, Lawrence township; Mrs. Ann Warner, Indianapolis public schools, and Mrs. Roy Stricker, Pike township.

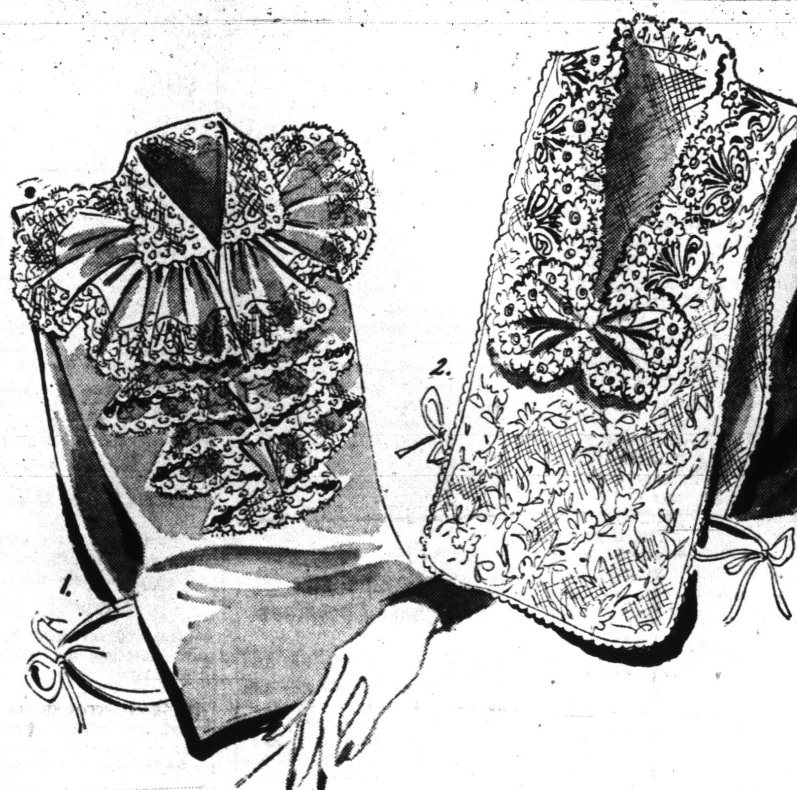
Mrs. J. E. Woods was in charge of the Decatur exhibit, assisted by Mesdames Robert Yorger, Dorothy Fry and Lillian McCoy, Misses Jean Ross, Grace and Opal Dorrell, Betty Murphy, Jane Yorger and Bettie Lennis.

Mrs. A. L. Lowdermilk, vocational teacher of Perry township, was head of the exhibit in the Southport school. She was assisted by Mrs. Garner Minnich and Mrs. Cora Ulrey.

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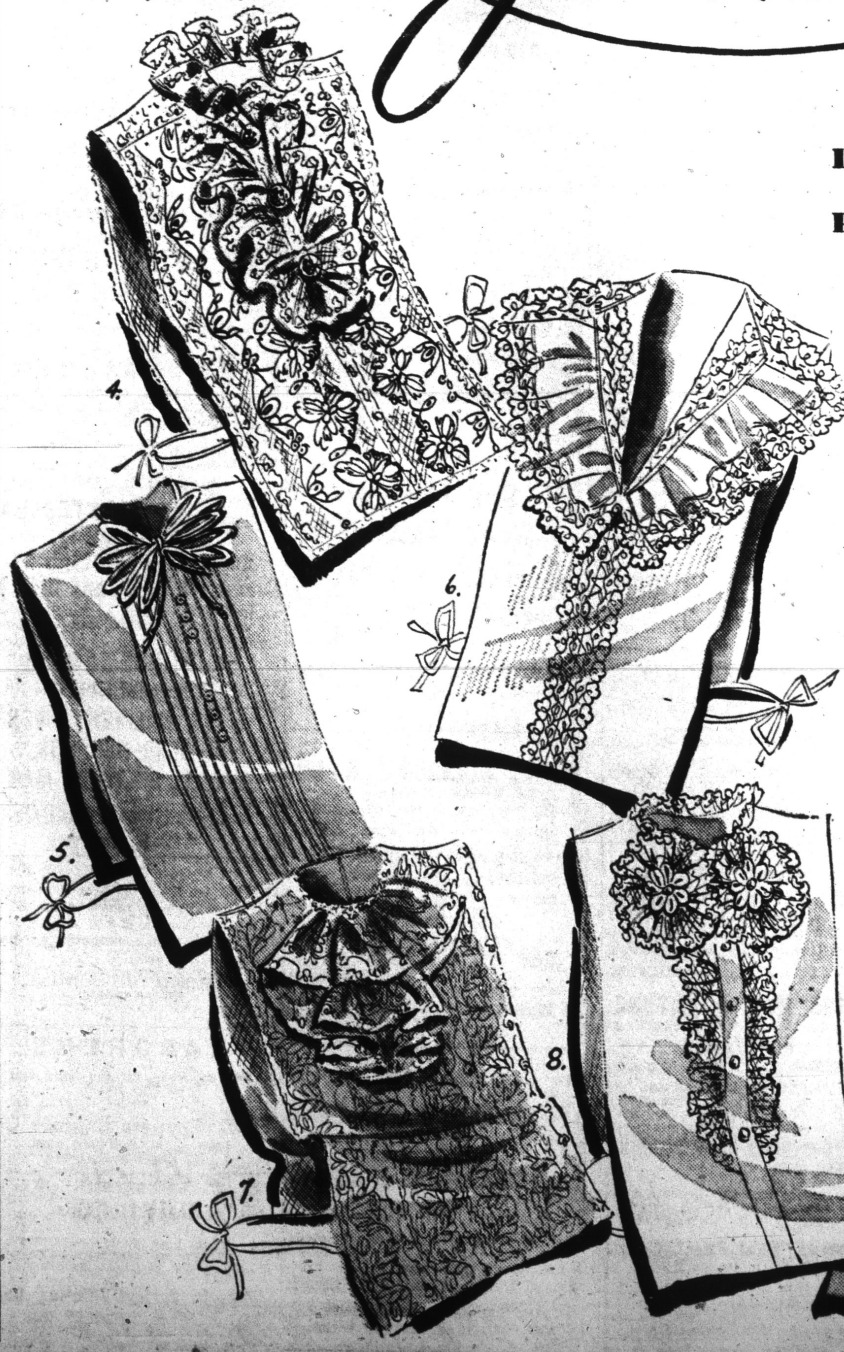
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