



The Richly Toned Patterned Paper, Applied to the Back of the Closet Shelves, Lend Distinction to Them.

CLOSET backgrounds are becoming increasingly attractive as they gain in decorative attention. No longer is it considered quite right for them to be left with the white plaster finish if the interior is conspicuously visible when the door is thrown open, although in the case of clothes closets the white may remain if it lightens the interior. In many instances these closet side walls are bright with color. For dining room and kitchen closets these finishes are the last word in decoration. Dining room cupboards of the Dutch and Colonial types are in high favor, and these are objects of special attention in the vogue of fancy backgrounds. Wall paper is a favorite medium of decoration, the kind of paper which is gay with

birds and blossoms, landscapes and pictorial designs. The background of the paper generally is rich in tone, bright blues, intense reds, deep yellows being esteemed. Against such colors the beauty of other bright hues in corresponding color values carry out the designs in a strikingly effective manner. The papers must have strength as well as beauty. No merely pretty or dainty paper is pleasing for this purpose. The colors must harmonize well with the color scheme of a room or match it in the main. Also the contents of the closet shelves have to be considered. For instance for peasant wares red would be in keeping, while if the china was decorated in pink the color would kill the beauty of the ware. Pewter and brass are congenial to these decorative paper backgrounds. With certain papers, silver and glass show to advantage although there is a peasant aspect

Family Autogyro Is Due Before Long



In the near future the family autogyro may be taken from the garage on a Sunday, have its rotor blades "unfolded" and take off for a ride around the countryside. Uncle Sam is furnishing the financial backing for the development of a low cost wingless plane of the gyro type, with rotor wings that fold back. Here we are looking down on the folded rotors. The plane embodies most improvements of the safety type and eliminates many things that have kept the average man from flying.

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR



Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crochet stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crochet work of this type for many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this pretty dress accessory. Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it. Send us 25c and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions only will be sent for 10c. Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

HAWAIIANS TURN TO PRESERVATION OF RACIAL GROUP

Not that the Hawaiian race is dying out—far from it—though it is certainly spreading out, by intermixture. But it is at the same time experiencing today a fresh grounding in its own subsoil through an increased "inmarrying"—that is, the tendency of part-Hawaiians to marry back into the Hawaiian group rather than to continue outward toward a further dilution of blood. The Hawaiian people are a vigorous and prolific people, and their women are instinctive and devoted mothers. The race is experiencing now a period of recrudescence in numbers as well as in racial self-consciousness. Curiously enough, this new racial self-consciousness is one quite unmistakable symptom of the changing cultural life in the islands. It is a symptom not to be overlooked—this swing from an earlier enthusiasm for the "melting pot ideal" on the part of almost all elements in society, to the tendency to draw apart into self-conscious racial groups with cordial relations but a

distinct feeling of difference in interests and background. This finds its most practical expression in separate civic clubs and chambers of commerce. It is accentuated by the cultural clubs drawn along racial lines at the university and by the growing emphasis upon the study of racial heritage in the schools.—Elizabeth Green, in Asia Magazine.

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Fire Chief



Doris Griffin of Washington, D. C., has the uniform of a fire chief and all the responsibility that goes with it. She is a freshman at the University of Kansas and has just been appointed fire chief of Corbin Hall, girls' dormitory.

Various Ways of Serving Eggs

Boiled, Poached and Scrambled, They Always Appeal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THIRTY-FIVE billion eggs a year! This is almost as hard to visualize as the national debt. Two hundred and eighty eggs per capita; almost an egg a day per person. About 60 per cent of these eggs, says the Institute of Poultry Industries, is consumed on the farms, but the rest of them go to the market. Their production is a scientific matter. Stock is chosen carefully, and the fowl are fed scientifically even with regard to the resulting vitamin content. This is the season when we all particularly enjoy boiled, poached and scrambled eggs and omelets. Scrambled eggs are popular for the after-theater supper as well as for breakfast and luncheon dishes. Simple as it seems to scramble eggs, they must be done very carefully

In a double boiler or in a heavy frying pan under a low fire to keep them soft and tender. I am particularly fond of some of the baked egg dishes for which we need shallow, individual dishes. The eggs are broken into them and then covered with an interesting sauce which usually has the well-known white sauce for its foundation. Deviled ham, anchovy paste, crab meat, shrimps, as well as the cheese, cooked onion and spinach may be added. Creole sauce made of tomatoes, green peppers and onions is also very good. This is also the season for angel cakes. The egg yolks may be used for Hollandaise sauce, mayonnaise or for a gold cake. Then there are those delicious custards and Spanish creams which we all like for dessert. I am all for pampering the chickens when they produce such delicious eggs.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

CORAL'S SLOW GROWTH—IT TAKES ABOUT 1,000 YEARS FOR A CORAL REEF TO GROW UPWARD ONLY 40 FEET.

WATCH FOR BEETLES! MUCH OF THE DAMAGE DONE TO WOOL AND FURS IS BLAMED ON MOTHS IS DONE BY CARPET BEETLES.

INVENTIONS NOT COMMON—ONLY ONE PATENT IS ISSUED IN THE U.S. FOR EVERY 2,770 OF THE POPULATION.

Living on Borrowed Capital

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Many explanations are advanced for our present ills. Poverty is blamed by a large number of persons. Because people are poor, due to unemployment, they do not have money to spend. A lack of buying power slows down industry. The more unemployment we have, the less purchasing power. A sort of vicious circle! Many believe that speculation was the chief cause of our present trouble. Accounts became over-extended in the security market. When the inevitable crash came these pe-

My Neighbor Says:

The best time to add walnuts to a cooked filling or frosting is just before removing the mixture from the fire. Never serve food in a dish that is too large for the amount of food served. It detracts from the appearance of your table. The unsightly ring left by cleaning fluids when used for removing spots may be avoided by placing under the spot a pad made of thick absorbent cotton.

Here's Something New



Painted falla taffeta is something new under the sun. In black and white and combined with white pique, it is ultra-smart for town wear. This suit and rough straw sailor will look fresh even when spring turns to summer.

curties had to be sold with large losses. In order to procure funds for speculative purposes, homes were mortgaged and loans made beyond any reasonable hope of being repaid. The shrinkage of values in mortgaged property and the forced sale of securities caused our troubles. Machinery also came in for its share of the responsibility. The machine displaced labor, thus causing two serious disturbances; increased unemployment and creation of more merchandise than could be consumed, which gave rise to the cry of overproduction. We would venture to add another cause seldom mentioned. A word of advice offered to a young married couple was, to spend monthly a little less than is earned. An accumulated reserve would thus be created to meet the exigencies of misfortune. Might the real cause of our ills be that more money was spent than earned? The excess of money spent was provided for through mortgages, loans, purchases on time, etc. In short, we were living on borrowed capital. The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a recent address expressed the thought that what we needed most was recovery and not reform. Is it not a fair question to ask whether we can ever have a permanent recovery until we first have reform—at least a reform in the absurd practice of living on borrowed capital? To our fathers a debt was a debt, and a mortgage was dreaded like a nightmare.

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SHUCKS, THAT'S NOTHING! HE WAS A SET-UP FOR A SMOKE BALL!

GOSH, DIZZY, I WISH I WAS A FAST-THINKER LIKE YOU!

SON, TO THINK FAST, YOU GOT TO BE WIDE-AWAKE ALL THE TIME, AND THAT TAKES PLENTY OF ENERGY. I CAN SHOW YOU ONE SWELL WAY TO GET THAT OLD ENERGY, TOO, IF YOU'LL HAVE BREAKFAST WITH ME.

EAT GRAPE-NUTS, SON, LIKE I DO. IT'S ONE OF THE SWELLEST ENERGY-MAKERS THERE IS.

GEE, DIZZY, IT TASTES GREAT TOO!

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