

BEAUTY IN THE HOME.

Wallpaper is Attractive With Old French Pieces

By EDITH B. CRUMB.

This department seeks to give assistance to all who are interested in beautifying their homes and will be glad to answer questions pertaining to interior decoration. In order to serve all who seek advice promptly no more than three problems will be discussed in any one reply. Readers are invited to write to this department as often as they wish, but to limit each letter to three questions. State your questions clearly, write only on one side of the paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and address Beauty in the Home Department, Detroit News. Letters with their answers will be published for the benefit of all house-pickers, but names and addresses will not be made public.



—Photo, Mattle Edwards Hewitt.

FRENCH provincial furniture finds a delightful setting in a room with patterned wall papers, and in the accompanying illustration is a room having walls treated in "High Hat" design paper. This is made with several tints in the background, but the most delightful is that with a rich yellow.

If one wished a room similar to this, the woodwork might be finished to match a fine ivory trellis found also in the design and the floor covering might be of soft gray green carpeting, made to cover the floor entirely to the baseboard.

The glass curtains might be of ivory voile or marquisee finished with narrow ruffles and caught back with ruffled bands, while yellow chintz might be selected for the over-draperies, these being scalloped and bound with cherry red. A flat scalloped valance might be used for the overhead treatment, this being trimmed with a cherry red knife pleated ruffle.

The bedspread might be of yellow chintz to match that used for the draperies, scallops and knife pleated ruffles (in the same color) picoted in green and cherry red trimming this.

The chair and dressing table stool might be covered with green ground chintz with a small bouquet

\$500 in Prizes Offered at News Quilt Contest

THIS is to remind you of that Quilt Contest that is to be held November 17, 18, 19 and to urge you to send in your application for entry as quickly as possible.

If you have made a quilt from a Detroit News pattern, whether you belong to the Quilt Club or not, you are welcome to enter a quilt. This may be a completed quilt or a top from a Detroit News pattern, and if you have an antique quilt, 50 years or more old, you may also enter this. There is no limit to the number of quilts you may enter. The prizes are as follows:

- First Grand Prize.....\$100.00
- Second Grand Prize..... 50.00
- Third Grand Prize..... 25.00

There will be three prizes for appliqued quilts, as follows (these must be completed quilts):

- First.....\$50.00
- Second..... 25.00
- Third..... 10.00

There will be three prizes for pieced (completed) quilts, as follows:

- First.....\$50.00
- Second..... 25.00
- Third..... 10.00

And there will also be three prizes for tops only, in appliqued design, as follows:

- First.....\$35.00
- Second..... 20.00
- Third..... 10.00

For quilt tops which are of

that you will be able to bring the Trip along with the Dresden Plate. You should not feel that your work is inferior at all. Sometimes new quiltmakers turn out better work than old-timers, as they are so careful, just because they are working on first quilts.

All that is necessary to keep up the Corner after the Contest is for everyone to write in little notes or letters for these are what "feed" it and keep it alive. I would like to count on you for some.

I HAVE my Trip top nearly finished and would like to enter it in the Contest. I also have an antique quilt to enter.

In piecing my Trip I have pieced around and around the center piece, rather than make it in sections. I liked making it this way.

MRS. A. N. STOUGH,
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Some prefer making the Trip by piecing it around and around, while others think that making it in strips is much easier. It does not make any difference which method is used as long as the results are satisfactory. I am so glad that you will have two entries in the Contest.

HAVE been following and enjoying your Quilt Club Corner for some time but have been too backward to join in with you until now.

I think you have many wonderful quilt patterns and wish it were possible to make them all. I chose the Double Wedding Ring and made it up in two colors, white and gold. Then I quilted it with yellow or gold thread.

I would like to enter it in the Contest but do not know whether

Important Notice of Quilt Contest

DUE to the fact that so many have written in for an extension of time on their quilts, it has become necessary to postpone the Quilt Contest until November 17, 18 and 19. Now—will everyone who has

CHILD PROBLEMS.

When Child Tires Provide Change of

By MRS. H. S. MALLORY
Honorary President Michigan Child Study

SAM wanted to go downtown with his mother. She gave her permission stipulating that she would take him along if he would concentrate on his lessons as soon as they came home. Sam was not getting on well in school. They said he was slow. Agreeing to be letter perfect on Monday if he might have this Saturday morning off, he started out cheerfully with his obliging mother.

A block away from home they turned onto a street that was being widened. Some men were cutting down a tree. Sam halted. "Gee but that is a big tree," he exclaimed. "I'd like to hear the noise it makes when it comes down. Why have they tied ropes to it? Why did they cut off the branches? What kind of tree is it. Mother, is it an elm? How old is the tree? Who do you suppose planted it there? Could they move a tree as big as that? If they could I think they ought to for it took a long time to grow that tree if it is as old as you think it is."

FOUND EXCITEMENT:

These were a few of the observations the boy made as they were passing. Some of the time he walked backward hoping to see the fall of the giant tree.

Another block and they came to a group of men clustered about a fallen horse. "Let's stop, too," urged Sam. "How do you suppose they are going to get him up? Why are they cutting the straps? What is that man sitting on the horse's head for? Do you think he is hurt? I can't see what he slipped on, can you?" By this time Sam and his mother had passed beyond the group of men and the floundering horse.

They had gone only a little farther when they came to a traffic jam. "Look," the boy cried in an excited voice, "There is a house out there in the street. Gee, I'd like to have a little house like that on wheels and go places in it! See the curtains at the window. Do you suppose there are beds in there? Can they cook their meals and eat inside? How many folks do you think it would hold? That's gray. I'd like a red one. I'm going to have one when I get big and make lots of money, a red one."

After a long time and a wonderful series of thrilling adventures Sam and his mother succeeded in

signaling a bus to their destination. "Ah, mother, I don't want to suppose they mother, or will we go home."

MUST PROVE:

When boys they can see that interests when they do nothing to do could go down father, sit in everybody, it is. The streets of an ever change is sure to be who is bored?

There isn't within the code which is not 1 and active boy watching a t their belonging or he will star weariness observed of a pile driven brick foundation process of be better than a boy. Sam made but his head point of burst gleams from the about him.

ANY parent

with his or training may Mrs. H. S. Mallory, who will be asked regarding this subject. Information is an stamped envelope. Address Woman's Dept. News.

Chocolate Acc

Tonight!

Bo Assort Priscilla

A BOILED change.

sides potatoes necessary to dessert adds glamour to a

Bo

Five-and-a-half pound ham, boiled potatoes, small turnips, 6 carrots.

Wash the kettle, fat boiling water, then six hours or until toes, turnips half hour of cabbage is used before from the fire may be used dition to sor tables.

Priscilla

Two square spoon butter, coffee, 1 tea sugar cook whipped, a few grains of

Melt chocolate and salt. beating constantly consistent cookies with one on another side on plate

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Mother: "I'm glad you had sense enough to come in the house."

Son: "We knew you'd want us to, because you didn't know it was going to rain when you told us to play outside."

