

Gold And Silver Metallic Add Glitter For Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

Designers are using gold and silver metallic accents to add sparkle to household accessories. Stunning black and white striped bath towels have metallic threads outlining the stripes. Metallic embroidery enriches Irish linen tablecloths and napkins. Satin-covered down quilts use silver metallic threads to accent their puffy patterns.

GAY SPLASHES
Gold is used in gay splashes on shower and matching window curtains, as well as to outline striped and floral designs on towels. And, of course, gold-plated faucets aren't even conversation pieces any more!

WEARS WELL
Happily, this look of luxury won't wreck the budget, for all this glitter washes and wears

well. What homemaker would fall to take pride in keeping such things looking their shiniest? She's not going to let a gold-spangled shower curtain get dingy. Instead, she'll swab it down at regular intervals to keep it glittering.

Can you imagine spreading a table with a glittering embroidered cloth that still shows signs of the last meal? And who would leave a limp gold-threaded towel hanging on the towel rack?

Along with adding beauty to the home, this decorative trend in home furnishings is going to make homemakers more conscientious about keeping everything at its best.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—By Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, July 25th—It's a sight better to run your money than to let it run you... but it's easier said than done. I've found that the only way I can run my money is to pay myself on pay-day—just as I pay the butcher and baker—by depositing a certain amount in my Savings Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL. I find it helps me enjoy life more because by earmarking a certain amount for my Savings Account, I am forcing myself to live within my income. Why don't you open your B of M Savings Account today? You'll be surprised at how quickly even small amounts add up if deposited regularly. And it's so nice to know that if you need ready cash for any unexpected opportunity or emergency, it's there waiting for you in "MY BANK."

DID YOU EVER THINK OF THIS? It's a Busy-Day Dressing for serving with lettuce wedges that brings a new taste delight to a summer meal. The secret of the fine flavor is AYLMER CATSUP:

Busy-Day Dressing
3 oz. creamed cheese 2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1 1/4 cup finely sliced green onions
2 1/2 cup Aylmer Catsup
Cream the cheese until soft. Blend in the mayonnaise and Aylmer Catsup gradually. When smooth add the lemon juice and green onions. Makes approximately 2 cups.



I think you'll find this is a "quicky" dressing which will become part of your menu-planning these warm days. Do try it! I've found it a wise idea, and so will you, always to keep my bottle of Aylmer Catsup near the stove so that I can reach it easily for a quick flavor lift to soups, gravies and meat dishes.

I'M ON HOLIDAYS—and having a lovely time, thank you! It's good to have long, lazy hours, isn't it? Good to sit in the sun with a cup of Instant Chase & Sanborn Coffee and let the moments drift. This fine coffee is the result of nearly 100 years of endless research in the very best techniques for coffee flavor. Remember, Chase & Sanborn is the Instant with the famous window in the jar... so delicious because it's very, very fresh... and it's fresh because it's made in an instant from freshly brewed coffee. Happy holidays, too, for you and yours—with several cups of flavorful INSTANT CHASE & SANBORN every day!

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The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with matching bolero, and a shoulder length veil held by a crown with sequin trim. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

attending, was at the bride's home which was decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers and bells and bouquets of pink and white carnations. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake with miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Lorne Hardy was in charge of the guest book.



WILL RESIDE IN TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Callaghan and their attendants are pictured above. They were married on July 19, 1957, in St. Joachim's Church, Ermon River. The attendants (left to right) for this pretty wedding are Mr. Donald McDougall, best man, Mr. Fred Callaghan, father of the bride, Mrs. Fred Callaghan, mother of the bride, Mrs. Fred Callaghan, (formerly Miss Bernice O'Donnell, maid of honour, Mr. Frank Lawless, usher, Mrs. Roy Johnston, bridesmaid, Mr. Bernard O'Donnell, usher, Miss Frances McCarville, bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan will reside in Toronto.

Photo by Craswell Studio.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Summer's Come And Go Yes, Just Like That!

And today clean washed by a night-shower came in fresh and light over the tips of the wooded list. Leafy shadows danced elfin caresses on the lawn when the sun spread his summer—gold on the fields. And listening to the weather reports of other Canadian and American areas where the heat is as oppressive and humidity as we drank deep of the cool phyr which came wandering in our wide-open door.

"If only the summer would last!" the thought came to mind. And when we remembered the peace and relaxing silence and beauty of that season when Winter clad in jangling white garments walks the lids of our valley—days of quiet laziness, nights out of fairy-lands, serene and silver-spread— "Where are the apple-blossoms now?" Granddaughter sighed coming by from her orchard-playhouse is afternoon.

"Made over into little apples" Jack following laughed with some tease. He had to show respect day for young gums that, in a "pat" experience of the like, lost a pair of amoying back teeth to dentist. We heard some not unreasonable complaint about an incidental.

"If the fairy leaves a nickel for very single tooth she finds under y pillow, shouldn't she by rights ave a dime there for a double nickel?" he questioned, "at that rate I have 20 cents. But she left only ten!"

"Mack" Granddaughter chuckled with a show of elder exasperation, "ve had teeth extracted, and eth filled a number of times, and y one ever fussed over me. But hear you tell it, one would ink that you expected to be de-

corated for valor. Or should come into a fortune! I think you were well paid."

"Well reason it out for yourself!" he returned, "and just see if you consider it fair. She's not much of a fairy that—not good at arithmetic I'd say."

"Isn't she?" Granddaughter giggled.

"I don't think this is fair", Mama Blackbird grumbled sleeping in the middle of her cleaning this morning. "We just get our first ones on the wing—and now we have to commence it all over again!"

"Tut, tut, dear, that's no way to talk," he offered a bit meekly. "It's always the same," she remarked gloomily "the summer comes, and goes, and I'm so busy I hardly have time to notice it."

"Then dear, I'd suggest that you take this very minute off to enjoy it," he smiled, "see that sunny field of daisies over there—how they shine. You'd think a piece of cloud from that above the hill had fallen there, wouldn't you? Yes, actually. Hear the little breeze in the leaves—like a song, isn't it? And it is: the summer song. And smell it... the fragrance of a million roses and clovers. M-m-m, draw it in deep, for there's none better, I'd say. And just look at that gorgeous butterfly on that orange lily-flower! Pretty, eh? Too pretty to eat!" he chuckled.

She inhaled deeply. "Summer is lovely!" she nodded "if only as I said... but look! Do you see what I see? Mrs. Sparrow carrying off a hen's feather!"

"Ah, ha," he twinkled "I reckon they're in the same boat as we!"

"Well what are we waiting for! Let's get to work. Who said that

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