

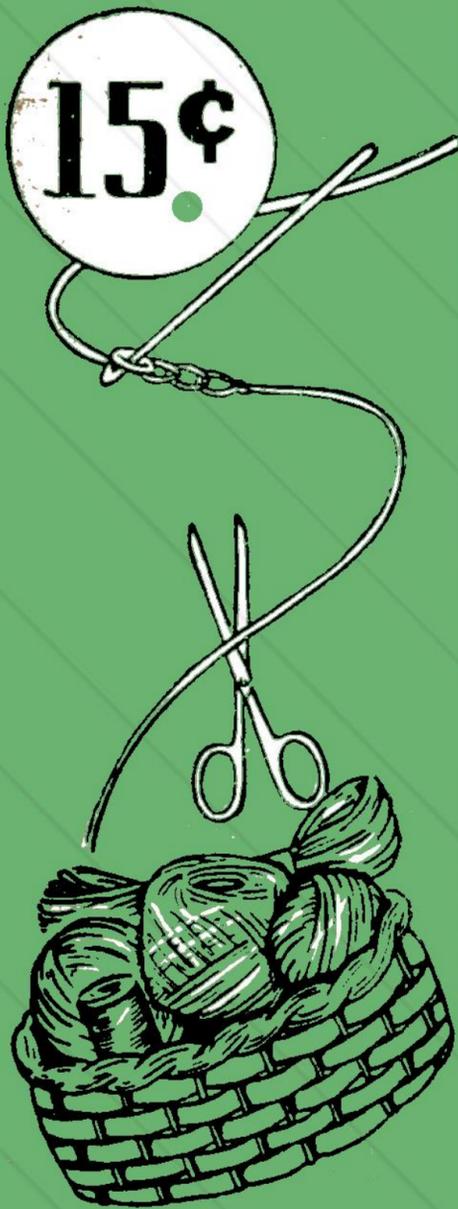
The WORKBASKET

HOME AND NEEDLECRAFT FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

VOLUME 17

2993 October 1951

NUMBER 1



Ideas for the Bazaar, the Home, Gifts, Sparetime Money Makers, with Many Articles, Easily Made and Inexpensive, that find a Ready Sale.



How To MAKE A CROSS STITCH RUG . . .
 TERRY CLOTH LAUNDRY BAG . . .
 KNIT A 3-PIECE BABY SET . . .
 CROCHET A RUFFLE DOILY . . .
 MAKE A CORNER EDGING . . .



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\$2,500.00
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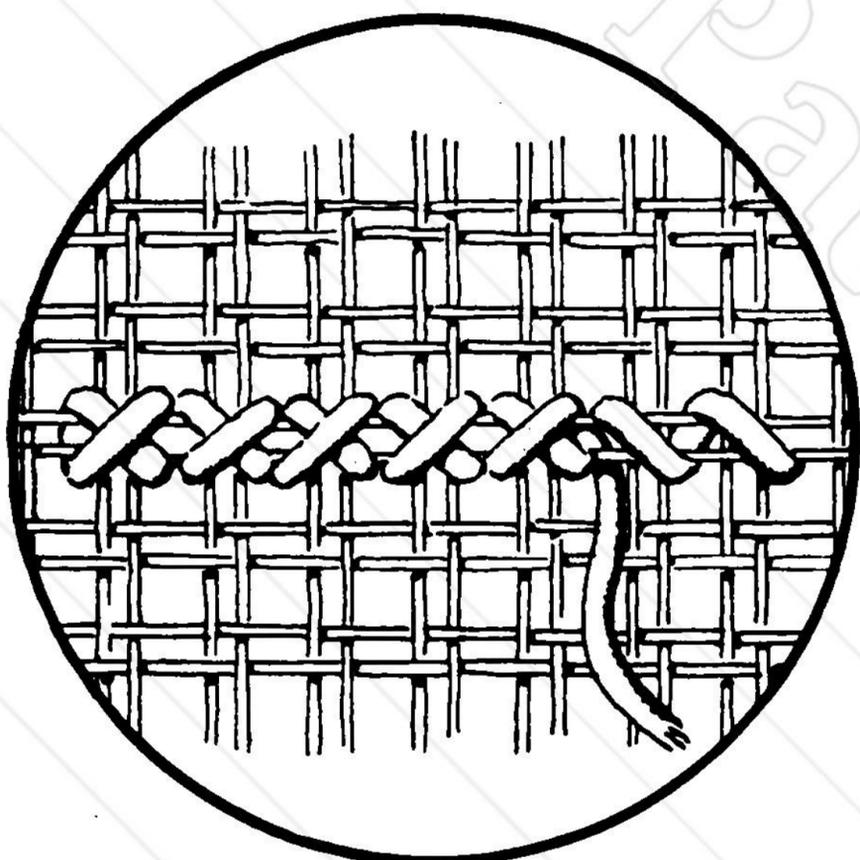
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Cross Stitch Rug

As Shown On Front Cover

This attractive and unusual rug is worked in cross stitch in light and dark colors, using the various signs of the zodiac. You will need ten 30-yard skeins Kentucky Lusterspun Yarn (5 light, 5 dark); needlepoint needle with large eye; a 22 x 30 inch piece of cross stitch rug canvas (3 or 3½ squares to inch). Coarse monks' cloth or burlap might also be used. The completed rug is 20 x 28 inches.



Follow chart on page 4 and begin in upper right hand corner, leaving a one inch margin at top and side of rug. Work from right to left, using a single strand of yarn. Use the cross stitch as shown in sketch. Make 15 slanting stitches all in the same direction, then go back and make slanting stitches in the opposite direction to complete crosses. Keep cross stitches uniform,

always crossing in the same direction. Don't pull yarn too tight.

When changing colors or ending strand, leave a three-inch end, and slip this through the back of the last few stitches. To start a new strand, slip end of yarn through the last few stitches and proceed.

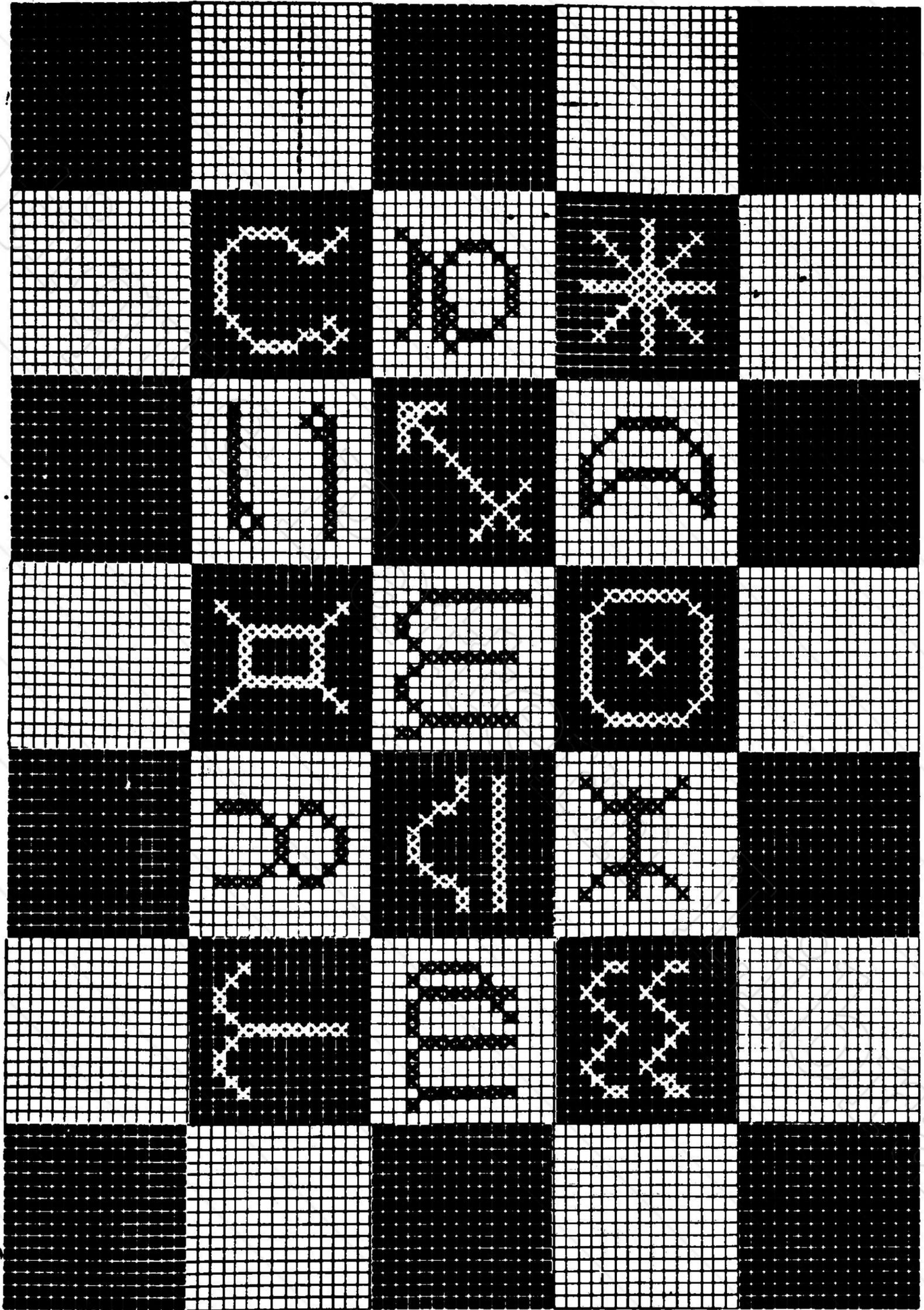
Initials or a simple monogram might be added to the lower right hand corner.

When rug is completed, turn the one inch margin under and baste to wrong side with yarn.

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The WORKBASKET is published monthly by Modern Handcraft, Inc., 2401 Burlington, Kansas City 16, Missouri. Entered as second class matter February 6, 1948, at the Post Office at Kansas City, Missouri, under the act of March 3, 1879. Annual subscription rate \$1.50 in United States and its possessions; \$2.50 in Canada. One month advance notice is required for change of subscription address. Both old and new address must be given and request marked for Circulation Department. Printed in U.S.A. Copyright 1951 by Modern Handcraft, Inc.



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The money is all yours—for any purpose you want to use it. There are no hidden meanings or big words in the policy. We urge you and every family and also individuals to send for this policy on our 10 day free trial offer—and be convinced that no other hospital plan offers you so much for your \$1.00 a month!

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3c A DAY IS ALL YOU PAY
for this outstanding new Family Protection

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Money melts away fast when you or a member of your family has to go to the hospital. You have to pay costly hospital board and room . . . doctor's bills and maybe the surgeon's bill too . . . necessary medicines, operating room fees—a thousand and one things you don't count on. What a Godsend this READY CASH BENEFIT WILL BE TO YOU. Here's cash to go a long way toward paying heavy hospital expenses—and the money left over can help pay you for time lost from your job or business. Remember—all cash benefits are paid directly to you.

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The Service Life Insurance Company
 Hospital Department K-27, Omaha 2, Nebraska
 Please rush the new Family Hospital Protection Plan Policy to me on 10 days Free Inspection. I understand that I am under no obligation.



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 Hospital Department K-27, Omaha 2, Nebraska

Name.....
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Infants' 3-Piece Set



Here is a simple and easy-to-knit baby set in size 6 months. Rose buds embroidered on the set gives that final dainty touch for a little girl; leave plain for a boy. To make this set you need 5 balls Lily Baby yarn or 6 balls Lily Soft Spun yarn, 1 skein each light blue and pale pink embroidery floss; 1¼ yards each of ¼ inch and ½ inch satin ribbon; one small pearl button; 1 pair each of number 1 and 2 knitting needles (10 inch); 1 set number 2 sock needles and size 2 crochet hook.

Abbreviations: K (knit); p (purl);

O (yarn over); tog (together); pssO (pass slip stitch over); sts (stitches); stockinette st—k 1 row, p 1 row; sk (skip); ch (chain); sc (single crochet); dc (double crochet); dec (decrease); inc (increase); sl (slip).

JACKET: Cast on 200 sts. K 6 rows.

Row 7: K 3 sts, p to last 3 sts, k 3 sts.

Row 8: K this row.

Repeat 7th and 8th rows until work measures 6½ inches from bottom, ending with row 7. K 48 sts and put on st holder; bind off 5 sts for armhole, k 94 sts and put on st holder; bind off 5 sts for armhole, k 48 sts.

Left Front—K 3, p 45, turn. Bind off 2 sts, * k 3, sl 1, k 2 tog, pssO, repeat from * across ending row with k 5. Change to number 1 needles, k 3, p 29, turn. K in stockinette st for 2 inches.

Neck—Bind off 13 sts at front edge for neck. K 1¼ inches in stockinette st. Bind off shoulder. Make other front to correspond.

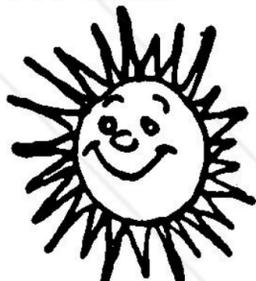
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(Continued From Page 6)

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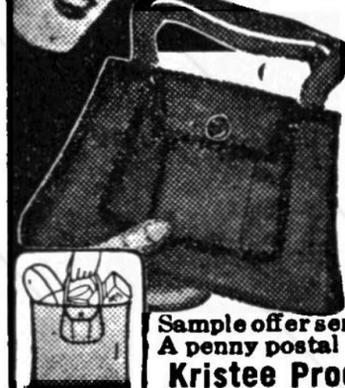
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Back—With number 2 needles and using 94 sts on st holder, bind off 2 sts at the beginning of row, p 92 sts, turn. Change to number 1 needles, bind off 2 sts, * k 3, sl 1, k 2 tog, pssso, repeat from * across.

Row 3: Bind off 2 sts, p across.

Row 4: Bind off 2 sts, k across (58) sts. Work in stockinette st until yoke measures 3 inches above decrease.

Neck—K 19 sts, bind off 20 sts for neck, k 19 sts. Work 2 rows in stockinette st and bind off shoulder. Work other shoulder to match. Sew shoulder seams together.

Neckband—Pick up 72 sts on number 1 needles. K 6 rows and bind off.

Sleeve—With number 2 needles, pick up 10 sts each side of shoulder seam, turn. P 20 sts, pick up 10 sts along armhole edge, turn. K 30 sts, pick up 10 sts, turn. Use number 2 sock needles when work binds. P 40 sts, pick up 6 sts, to center underarm. Turn, k 46 sts, pick 6 sts, to center underarm. Continue knitting round and round on sock needles in stockinette st until sleeve is 6¼ inches long.

Cuff—K 2, k 2 tog, across. Holding yarn tight k 1 row, p 1 row for 6 rows and bind off loosely. Make other sleeve to match.

BONNET—Cast on 92 sts on number 2 needles. K 6 rows, k 1 inch in stockinette st. Change to number 1 needles, k 2, p 2 in ribbing for ¾ inch. Change to number 2 needles, k 5½ inches in stockinette st, dec 2 sts in last row. Using number 2 sock needles, * k 2 tog, repeat from * across (27 sts on each of 3 needles). Join, k once around.

Row 3: K 7, k 2 tog, repeat around.

Row 4: K, continue to dec in every other row until 6 sts remain on each needle. Cut yarn and draw through all

(Continued on Page 11)

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You will receive a complete service for six, which includes six highly-polished dinner knives, six forks, six teaspoons, six dessert spoons . . . all in the brilliant new Posy pattern.

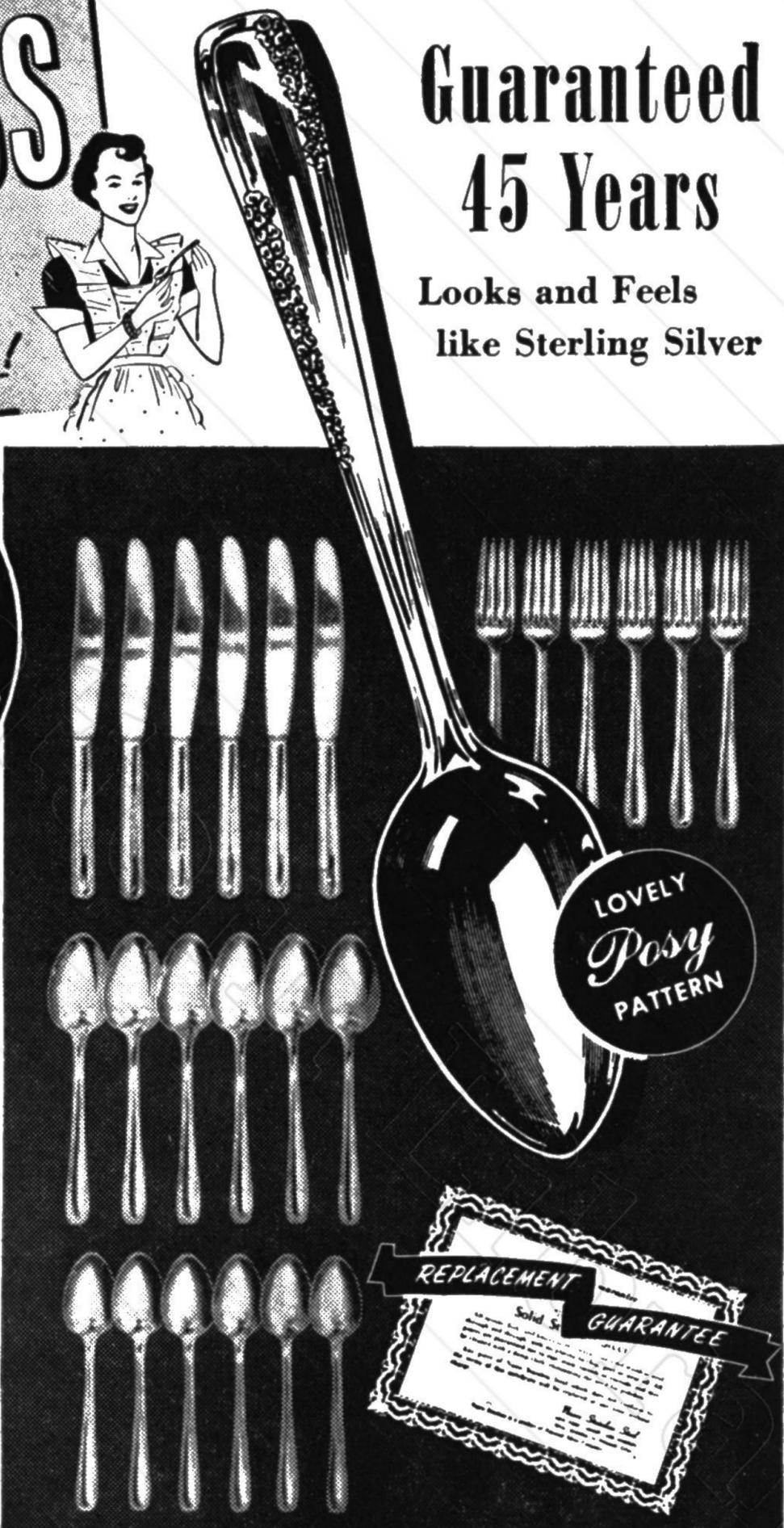
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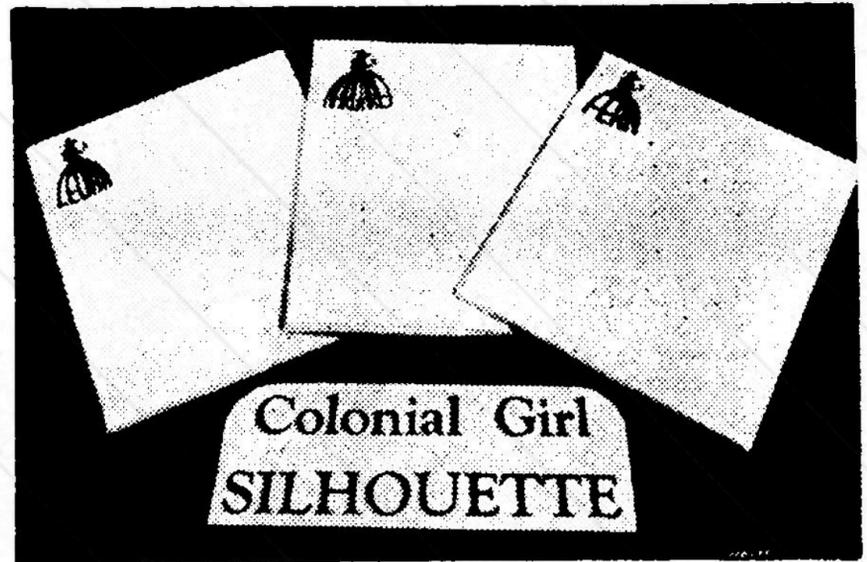
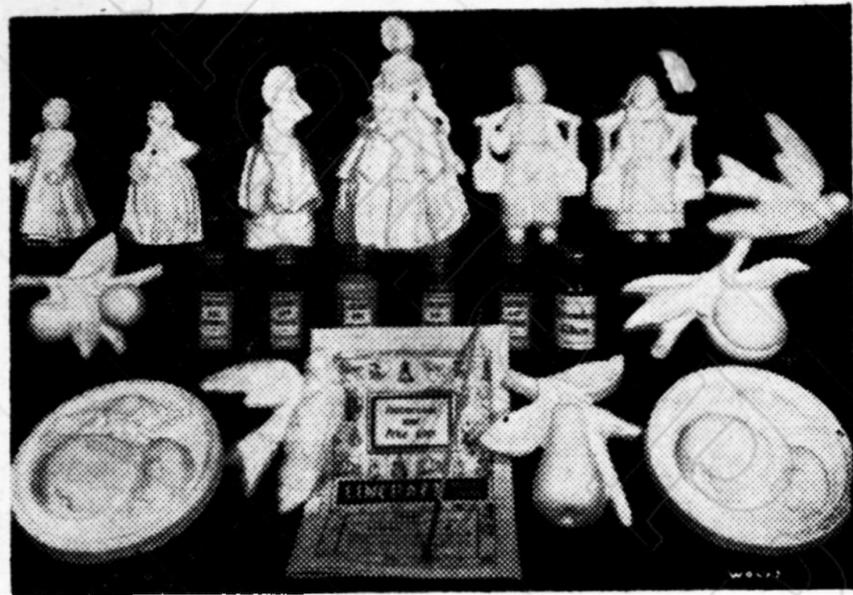
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Flower Earrings

Flower earrings are quick and easy to make and are very pretty. The model was made of pink, size 20 mercerized crochet thread and a size 9 crochet hook.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sc (single crochet); dc (double crochet); lp (loop); pc st (popcorn stitch—make 4 dc in one st, drop lp, insert hook in st preceding first dc, catch lp and pull through).

Ch 6, sl st to form a ring, ch 1, 12 sc in ring. (Ch 3, pc st in next st, ch 3, sl st in next st) 6 times. Cut thread, leaving 6 or 8 inches. Thread needle with remaining thread and make a number of overcast sts over the center,



catching on the opposite side of the flower or going through to the back.

Starch flower and glue to earring base, or paint with clear nail polish or lacquer. Make another flower to correspond, and mount both on metal earring screws.

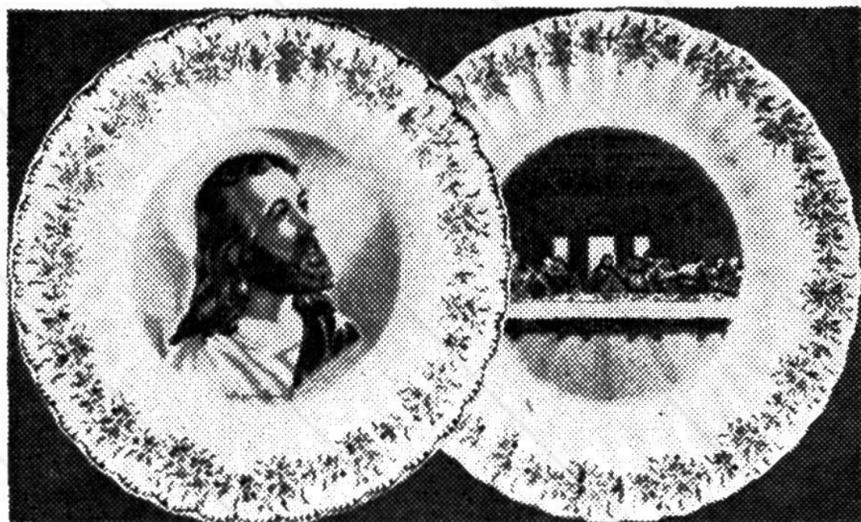
(Continued from Page 8)

the sts, fastening securely.

Fold front back to ribbing and work 1 row of sc across bottom. Row 2: Ch 3, sc into first sc of last row, * ch 1, sk 1 sc, dc into next sc, ch 3, sc in top of dc; repeat from * across. Run ribbon through last row for ties.

BOOTEES—Cast on 42 sts on number 1 needles, k 6 rows. K in stockinette st for 2 inches. * K 3, O, k 2 tog; repeat from * across, ending with k 2. P 1 row. K 16 sts and put on st holder, k 10 sts, put remaining 16 sts on st holder. K the center 10 sts in stockinette st (22 rows) for 2 inches, ending on p row. Cut yarn. Slip 16 sts from first st holder on needle, sl off onto needle having 10 sts, join yarn and k (first) 16 sts, pick up and k 11 end row sts along side, k 10 sts, pick up and k 11 end row sts along other side, k 16 sts from st holder (64 sts on needle). K 20 rows, bind off. Sew back and sole together and run ribbon around ankle.

Make other bootee to correspond. Embroider set with rose buds as illustrated if desired.



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"I have just placed on my dining room floor, the handsome rug received from you. It looks like a million dollars—so attractive, so cheerful, so inviting." Mrs. G.B., Dunellen, N.J.

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Ruffle Doily

If it's a ruffle doily you've been longing for, now is the time to get your crochet hook and thread out and start to crochet. This one is very lacy, pretty and quite easy to make. The original was made of American Thread Company "Star" Mercerized Crochet Cotton, size 30 and a number 12 steel crochet hook. Two 250 yard balls are sufficient thread to make a doily measuring about 11½ inches in diameter, including the ruffle.

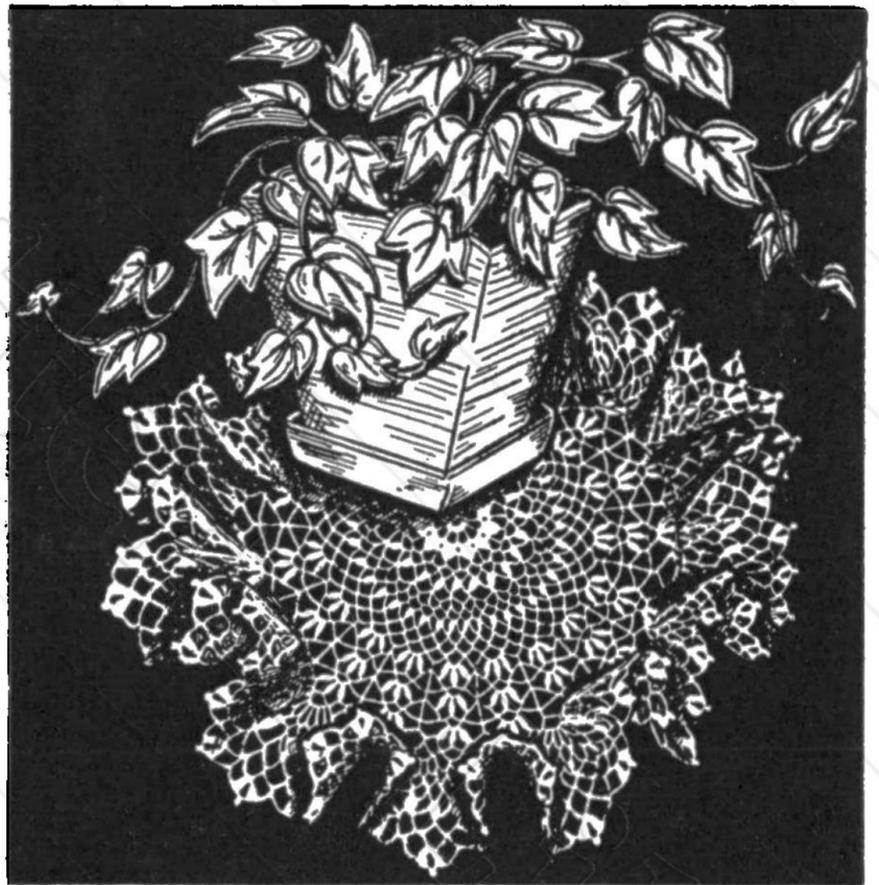
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Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); sl st (slip stitch); sk (skip); sp (space); sc (single crochet); dc (double crochet); lp (loop); tr (treble)—thread over hook twice and work off 2 lps at a time; tr cluster—retain last lp of each tr, thread over and pull through all lps at once; rnd (round); p (picot).

To begin, ch 8, join with sl st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3, 19 dc in ring, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 2: Ch 7, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, * ch 4, sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, repeat from * around; ch 4, join in third st of ch 7 (10 sps in all).

Rnd 3: Ch 1, * 3 sc, ch 3, 3 sc in

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next sp, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 4: * 7 dc in next ch-3 lp, sc over next dc of previous rnd, repeat from * around.

Rnd 5: Ch 8, sc in center st of next scallop, * ch 5, dc in next sc between scallops, ch 5, sc in center st of next scallop, repeat from * around, ch 5, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 6: Sl st to center of lp, * ch 6, sc in next lp, repeat from * around.

Rnd 7: Sl st into lp, * ch 5, 2 tr cluster st in same sp, ch 5, sl st in next lp, repeat from * around.

Rnd 8: Sl st to top of cluster st, * ch 8, sc in top of next cluster st, repeat from * around.

Rnd 9: Ch 7, dc in next lp, * ch 4, dc in next-sc, ch 4, dc in next lp, repeat from * around, ch 4, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 10: Same as rnd 6.

Rnd 11: Same as rnd 7.

Rnd 12: Sl st to top of cluster st, * ch 7, sc in top of next cluster st, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 3, tr in first cluster st, this brings thread in position for next rnd.

Rnd 13: * Ch 7, sc in next lp, repeat from * all around, ending rnd with ch 3, tr in tr.

Rnd 14: * Ch 8, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending with ch 8, sc in tr.

Rnd 15: Sl st into lp, ch 4, 2 tr cluster in same sp, ch 4, 3 tr cluster st in same sp, ch 4, work a 3 tr cluster st in same sp, * ch 4, sc in next lp, ch 4, three 3 tr cluster sts with ch 4 between each cluster st in next lp, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 4, sc in next lp, ch 4, join.

Rnd 16: Sl st into lp, * ch 6, sc in next lp, ch 6, tr in next sc, ch 6, sk 1 lp, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending rnd to correspond.

Rnd 17: Sl st into lp, ch 4 and work three 3 tr cluster sts with ch 4 between each cluster st in same sp, * ch 6, sk

(Continued On Page 40)



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Crepe Paper Rope Craft

Martha Graham

Empty coffee cans, oatmeal boxes, mustard and mayonnaise jars, gloss starch and crepe paper may not sound like very interesting material around which to build a fascinating hobby; however, those items are my main stock in trade with which I create many unusual and pretty articles for my home.

A couple of years ago I was entertained in the home of a friend, living in a neighboring town. On her kitchen table sat an unusually attractive bright red and white cake cover—the metal type cover that fits over a cake plate. I remarked how beautiful it was. She laughed when I said I'd like to have one like it but I surmised it cost a lot more than my rather flat purse could stand at that time. "My neighbor made it for me—it's surprising how little it cost," she said. I urged her to tell me more. She enlightened me only slightly when she told me it was accomplished by using an electric mixer, crepe paper, glue and shellac. I stood mute in unbelief. I just couldn't figure out the connection between an electric beater and crepe paper. How anything so attractive could be produced from

such unrelated things had me puzzled beyond words.

"It's my old cover wrapped in crepe paper rope," she further informed me.

I asked if she thought her friend might be persuaded to teach me how to do this intricate appearing work. She assured me we wouldn't have to go to her neighbor for instructions as she, too, knew how to do crepe paper rope decorating. She then showed me a shortening jar she had transformed into a useful and handsome cookie jar. I could hardly wait until we had the supper dishes washed so I could have my first lesson in this craft which so intrigued me.

My friend first showed me a quick and easy way to prepare the crepe paper for the rope making process. Without removing the wrapper from the bolt of crepe paper, she cut a strip one and one quarter inches wide, using the wrapper as a guide in cutting the paper the proper width. She then unwound the strip and slightly stretched the whole length of the strip. Then she brought out her electric mixer; that was the part that so mystified me.



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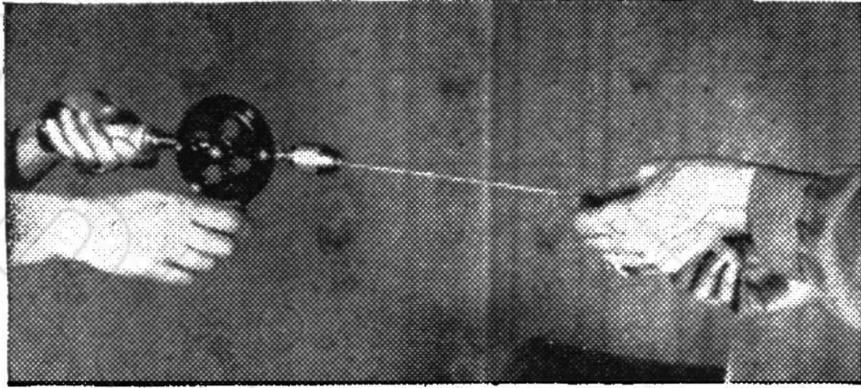
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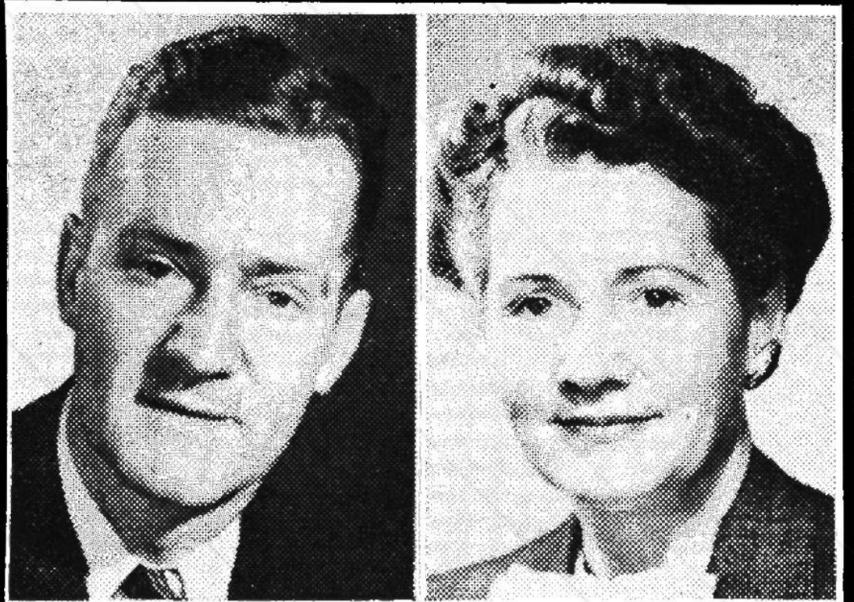


One person turns the crank of a carpenter's drill while another holds the crepe paper until the desired length is evenly twisted into a rope.

I waited with bated breath to see just what would happen when the current was turned on. I fully expected to see bits of crepe paper flying in all directions in the kitchen. She first removed the egg beater from the bowl, then attaching one end of the crepe paper strip to the flange of the beater, she set it upright with the whip and shaft at right angles to the operator. At this point she informed me I was to be the operator. Frankly, I was scared!

My friend held the strip taut between her fingers within a few feet of the beater. Telling me to turn on the current she backed slowly away as the spinning wheel-whip twisted the paper strip into an even, firm rope about twelve feet in length. After I had shut off the beater, she still held the rope firmly, since to release it before it ceased twisting would result in tangles. It is necessary to hold it only a few moments—just until there is no motion left in the rope. We then wound the rope onto cardboard spools to have ready when we began the actual decorating.

I lamented the fact I didn't have an electric beater and wondered just how I would make the rope when I returned to my home. Even at this early stage of the game, I had so many things in mind to cover with this beautiful, yet sturdy, rope that I knew it would be altogether too slow a process to twist it by hand. Together we put on our "thinking caps" to devise some



Ken Watson

Martha Watson

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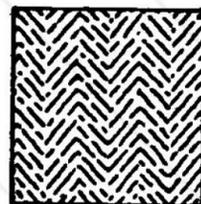
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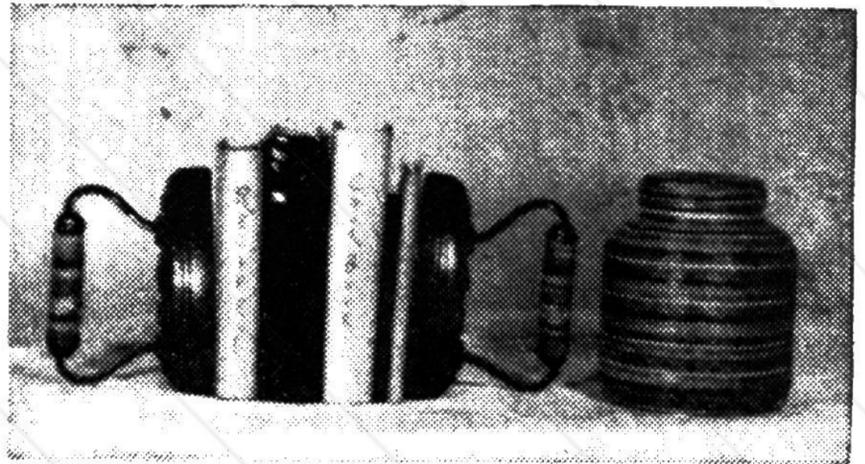
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means of making the rope without a beater. Finally we thought of using a hand drill, such as carpenters use in boring holes in wood. My friend's husband has such a tool so the next day we did a bit of experimenting. We found the drill to have some advantages over the electric beater. For one thing, the speed can be regulated more easily; also, there seemed to be less breaking of the strips during the roping process. However, there is more labor involved for the person whose job it is to turn the crank of the drill, although the task is not too tiring if the two people making the rope exchange jobs frequently.

The drill bit is removed from the chuck and one end of the crepe paper is inserted into the opening made by the removal of the bit. The band, which ordinarily holds the bit, is tight-

ened to hold the paper securely in place. The procedure is then the same as when using the electric beater. The size of the rope depends on the width the crepe paper is cut. Strips cut one and one-quarter inches in width will, when twisted, make rope about the size of heavy package wrapping cord.

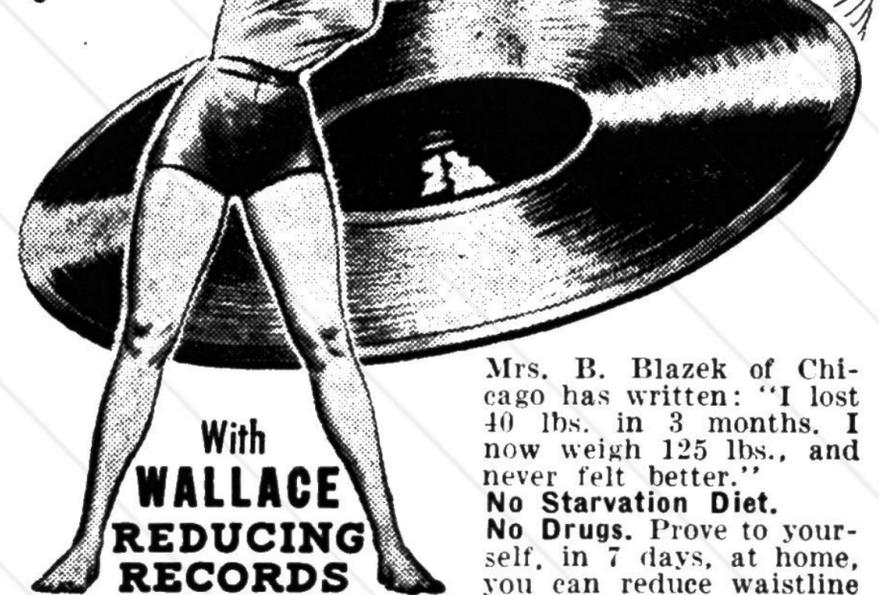


Mrs. Graham used multiple colors to cover a large size shortening jar. Handles of the sadirons were wrapped with the same colors.

With a supply of rope now made, my friend started me on my lesson of covering a small, straight-sided jar. Using a special liquid glue, she had me brush a liberal amount on the lower portion of the jar. I then started at the bottom of the jar, pressing the rope round and round, all the time keeping a plentiful supply of glue on the jar as well as the rope. There is no need to be careful about smearing the glue over the object being covered as it is transparent and disappears under the coat of shellac which is given each finished article. I continued the wrapping process until the whole jar was covered. With the sides of the jar completed I proceeded similarly to cover the lid. I first formed a small circle with the rope, then glued it on the center of the lid, shaping each row of rope around it until the lid was completely covered. I soon found this phase of the work really makes one "sticky fingered" so it is advisable to have a damp cloth at hand for use as needed.

(Continued On Page 29)

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Corner Edging

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Abbreviations Ch (chain); dc (double crochet); p (picot); sp (space); sk (skip).

Ch 4, (2 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) in fourth st from hook, ch 3, turn, shell of (3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) in first shell, ch 3, turn.

Row 1: Shell over shell, ch 3, (shell, ch 2, 3 dc) in next ch-3, ch 3 to turn all rows.

Row 2: Shell in each ch-2 sp with ch 2 between, ch 3, dc in each of next 3 dc, shell over shell, turn.

Row 3: Shell, dc in each of next 6 dc, ch 3, shell in each of next three ch-2 sps with ch 2 between, turn.

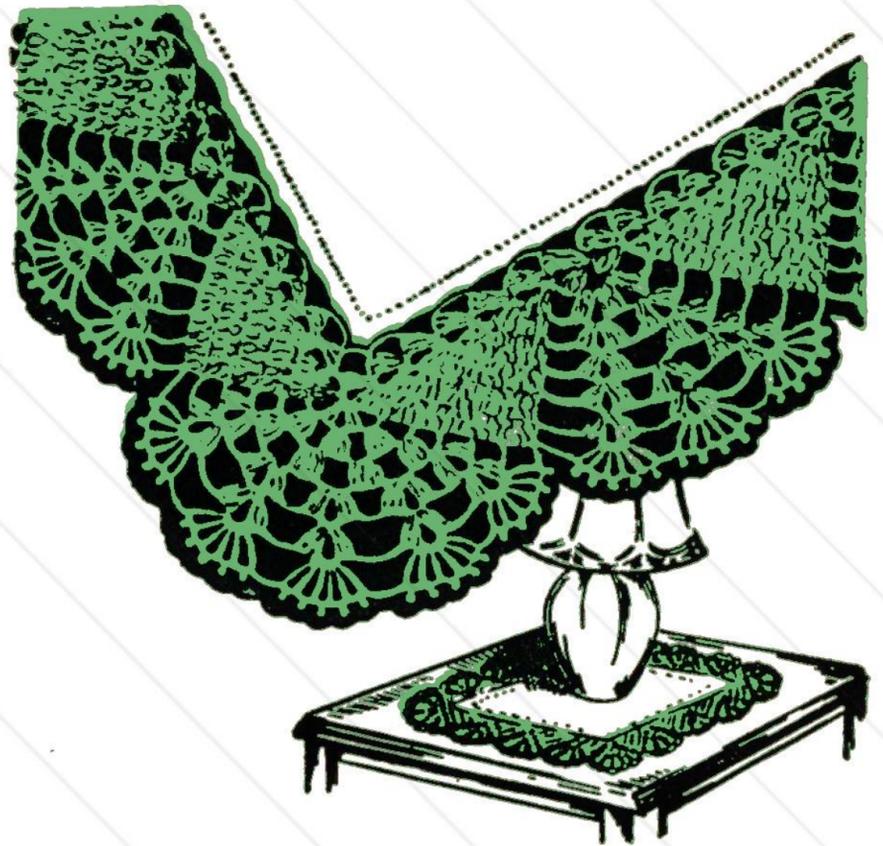
Row 4: Shell over shell with ch 3 between, ch 3, dc in each of next 9 dc, shell, turn.

Row 5: Shell, dc in each of next 12 dc, ch 3, shell in shell with ch 4 between, turn.

Row 6: (Dc, ch 4, sl st in third st from hook for a p) 6 times in each shell with ch 5 between picot groups, ch 3, dc in each of next 15 dc, shell, turn.

To start next group: (Shell, turn) twice, then repeat from row 1 for desired length. To turn rows 1, 3, and 5: join row 1 to third dc of 18 dc group, sl st in each of next 3 sts and continue with the next row. Join rows 3 and 5 by sk 2 sts from sl st, join in next st, sl st in next 3 sts, and continue with the next row.

To turn a corner, ch 3, after row 6 is finished, (shell, ch 2, 3 dc) in shell, ch 3, join with sl st to third dc of 18-dc group, sl st in next 3 dcs, ch 3, turn.



Row 2: 3 dc in each of next 3 sps with ch 2 between, ch 2, dc in each of the last 3 dc, shell over first ch-3 of row 1, dc in ch-3 of last row 4, ch 3, turn.

Row 3: Shell, dc in each of 6 dc, (ch 2, 3 dc in sp) 4 times, ch 3, sk 2 dc of group, join with sl st in next st, sl st in next 3 sts, turn.

Shell over first ch 3 below, then work rows 4, 5, and 6 as before. Each corner has 5 shells instead of three.

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Des Moines, Iowa

Terry Cloth Laundry Bag

This laundry bag would make a wonderful gift or bazaar item; especially nice for hose or handkerchiefs. It is made of two 11½ inch square wash cloths and a pair of oval embroidery hoops; a crochet trim is added. Use any color combination—dark green and chartreuse, wine and rose or green and white. The model was made of gray wash cloths, crochet portion yellow. Use American Thread Company "De Luxe" Crochet Cotton (2 balls)

and a number 7 crochet hook. The hoops are covered with ribbon of the same color as thread used or you can use thread to cover hoops.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); sk (skip); sc (single crochet); sp (space); sl st (slip stitch); tr (treble)—thread over 3 times, work off 2 lps at a time; dtr (double treble—thread over 4 times, work off 2 lps at a time; lp (loop); p (picot).

First cover embroidery hoop with ribbon or thread. Join yellow in edge 6 inches from corner of one wash cloth, * ch 7, sk about ¾ inch sp on wash cloth, sc in edge of cloth, repeat from * to corner, ch 7, sc in same sp, (ch 7, sk ¾ inch sp, sc in edge of cloth) for 6 inches. Place second wash cloth on top of first, insert hook 6 inches from corner of second cloth and working through both cloths, continue around, working last corner like first. Join with sl st where 2 cloths are joined.

Row 2: Turn and with inside of free sections toward you, sl st to center of first lp of second cloth, ch 4 (for a tr), tr in same place, ch 3, 2 tr in same place, * shell of 2 tr, ch 3, 2 tr in center st of next lp, repeat from * around all free edges, join in 4th st of ch.

Row 3: Ch 3, sl st in same sp for a p, * (2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc) in center of shell, sl st between shells, ch 3 p, repeat from * around, cut thread.

With right side of lps of first row toward you and working around lower edge of bag, join yellow in p above joining of two cloths, shell in center st of first lp, * shell in center st of next lp, repeat from * to opposite side, sl st in p above joining, cut thread, do not turn.

Next Row: Join yellow in first tr of first shell around lower edge, (2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc) in same shell, * sk 2 tr, sl

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st in next tr, ch 3, sl st in same sp, (2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc) in center of next shell, repeat from * around to opposite side ending row with sl st in last tr of lower edge, cut thread.

Fold corners down as illustrated, join yellow at one end where cloths



are joined and work a row of lps around folded edges, which form bag opening.

Row 2: Sl st to center of first lp and work a shell in center st of each lp, join.

Row 3: Sl st to center of shell, * ch 7, sc in center of next shell, repeat from * around, ch 3, tr in last sl st.

Row 4: Ch 4, (tr, ch 3, 2 tr) in center of shell below, * shell in center st of next lp, repeat from * around, join.

Repeat rows 3 and 4 once, then repeat the third row once.

Row 8: Working over hoop, * ch 15, bring ch backward; sc in next lp,

(ch 15, bring ch forward, sc in next lp) twice, repeat from * around in same manner ending row to correspond, join and cut thread.

Handle - Beading: With yellow, make a ch 25 inches or slightly longer than desired length, sc in second st from hook, * ch 7, sk 7 sts of ch, dtr in next st, repeat from * until beading measures 23 inches, ch 7, sk 7 sts, sc in next st, cut off remainder of ch, do not turn.

Row 2: Ch 4, * shell in center st of next lp, repeat from * to last lp, ch 4, sc in sc, working on other side of beading, ch 4, (shell in center st of next shell) repeat around to last lp, ch 4, sl st in sc, do not turn.

Row 3: 4 sc in first lp, sc in each of next 2 trs, 2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc in lp of shell, * sk 2 tr, sl st in next tr, ch 3, sl st in same sp, (2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc) in lp of next shell, repeat from * to last shell of first side, sc in each of the next 2 tr of same shell, 4 sc in next lp, sc in sc, 4 sc in next lp, sc in each of the first 2 trs of next shell, 2 sc, ch 3, 2 sc in lp of same shell, continue all around in same manner ending row to correspond, join and cut thread. Lace ribbon through beading and sew to each end of hoop.

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Storks for Showers

The necessity of something different for a cradle shower set my imagination working after a friend had said, "We tried to rent a stork but it had already been rented." "Why couldn't I make one?" I asked. In a couple hours' time I constructed one out of stove pipe wire, four clothes pins, a bar of soap and two pieces of crepe paper. The bar of soap is used to hold the bird down. Legs and neck of wire (used double) are attached to three clothes pins wired flat for the body. The wire legs are bent slightly at the base and pushed into the soap at an angle so as to make the stork stand upright. One clothes



pin is used for the head and bill.

After constructing the frame work, I cover the entire body except the bill with strips of crepe paper (about one inch wide works best). I like the white storks best although some prefer the blue or pink ones. The wings are cut from double thickness of white and glued to body and tacked at top to give a flying position. Orange crayon is used to color bill and slightly shaded over legs. Black eyes, mouth and nostrils are made with black crayons. A crown is cut from some gilt paper. Pink and blue booties made from either crepe paper or outing flannel are attached to ribbon and hung from the bill. A small piece of cotton in each bootie will make it hang better. The base can be covered with cotton, angel's hair, flower petals or whatever will make it look best for your center piece. The completed stork is about 22 inches high. In the last eight years I have made several and sold them. A stork ready to use is sold for \$2 while one made from materials furnished by the customer nets me \$1 for labor.

Mrs. W. H. Young.

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Eula Owsley.

Adding Life to Shirts

I found that by turning the collars on my husband's shirts I improved their appearance and added a lot more wear to them. When my neighbor was about to throw away a shirt because the collar was worn, I told her about turning them and she gave me the job. This started me on a profitable home sewing project because, when other women heard that I was willing to do the work they gave me shirts on which the collars needed turning. I charge 20 cents a collar and have the satisfaction of making some extra money and helping my neighbors too. I am now on the lookout for other home sewing projects.



Morna Eastridge.

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Aunt Ellen's CLUB NOTES

What Clubs Are Doing

Various Aunt Ellen Clubs have written in that they are planning an all day meeting in October. At such meetings everyone brings a covered dish and the hostess usually furnishes

the drink or dessert. Book reviews, musical programs and various other types of entertainment are being prepared for the afternoon sessions.

The club reporters of several clubs in adjoining communities gathered together last month for a meeting and recreational hour. They discussed the form in which each reported their club meetings and social functions and various other duties of the reporter.

Fall election of officers in many clubs will take place during this month. All-day meetings with a barbecue, or a covered dish luncheon usually are popular. For most clubs a busy year has passed and the members are eagerly looking forward to another successful year.

Plans for the Christmas bazaar will begin in October for some clubs. One has already written and told us that their group is to have a glove making demonstration this month. Then some of the members will make several pairs for their annual bazaar and also take special orders. For some members of this particular club, glove making is not entirely new; three of these members make them season after season for their regular customers. They make them of leather, suede or pigskin. One member makes the purses to match.



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Roll Call Suggestions

1. Bulbs that should be set out this month.
2. Ideas for the late fall and Christmas bazaar.
3. Suggest name of good book to read this winter.
4. Describe briefly, a Halloween costume that can be made at home.

Program Suggestion

A Christmas Party in October

Mrs. Earl A. Iliff

Well why not? Listen to my plan and then use all your ingenuity and your ideas from these suggestions. Of course, you will begin preliminaries away back in January, anytime before you discard Christmas cards and wrappings. Save all the cards, the best pieces of wrappings, ribbons and pictures. Ask your friends and especially your prospective guests to do the same.

Then comes October and time for the party. Invite your guests with invitations written on old Christmas cards. Cut off the formal or personal message and write your own, or use plain note paper and decorate with Christmas seals, emblems, or hand constructed designs. Ask each guest to bring her old cards, scissors, crayons, paints, ribbons, pencils or anything that will help to construct new cards from the old ones. Oh, didn't I tell you? Why, you and your guests are going to cut up your old cards, preserving the good parts. From these your party will design new cards, place cards, "just a note" cards, name cards, package decoration, tree trimmings or anything your fertile brains can invent. Your imagination might run wild, but what fun.

On the first trip through the cards, choose only those that can be cut in half either through the fold at the back or across the top fold. Use only those which you can eliminate the message and still leave a nice single folded card.

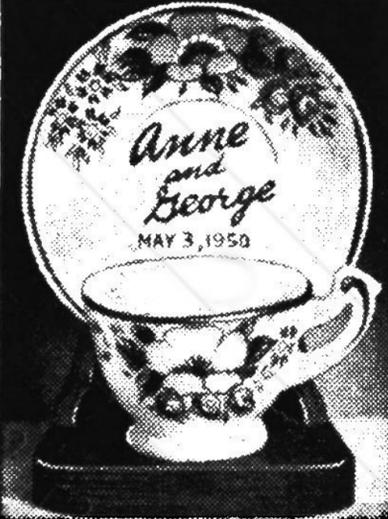
Now you and your guests can decorate these with ribbon, cut-outs from cards and wrappings, or with hand designs. Perhaps if some one in the group has natural artistic ability, she

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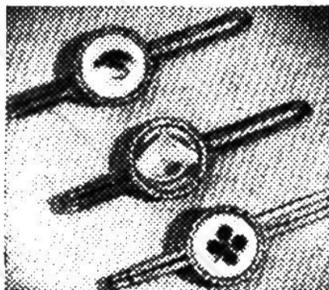
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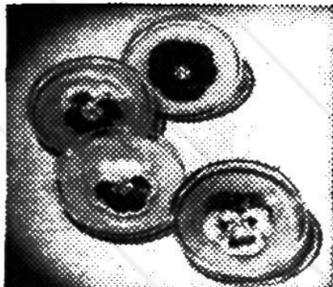
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can draw or paint the design freehand on all the cards. She might stencil them, too. The messages may be original or be copied from old cards. They may be typed, printed or written in pretty script, perhaps even with gold ink.

Now let us go through the cards again and decide how much of the remaining cards and scraps you can still salvage and how you can utilize them. If the inside piece has no writing on it, this can be inserted within another perfect outside. Then the two pieces can be tied with a ribbon. A perfect front page and perfect message can be tied at the top or the side with ribbon or yarn. Some of the front pictures or pages will make a pretty and suitable card without any work on them. Simply write the greeting on the back.

The two clean folded inside pages will make a folded card by pasting, painting or drawing a design on the outside. The plain clean back page, if that is all you can salvage, can be folded for a tiny card or child's note paper. Decorate it with a tiny design. Make them all the same size for it will be easier to purchase the correct size of envelope to go with them.

The scraps will now appear headed for the waste basket, but wait! Cut out all the complete bells, stars and Santas for later use in decorating your note paper, your windows, curtains, and the like at Christmas time. Place cards and thank you cards can be cut from many of the scraps.

What about envelopes? Some of the folded cards can be mailed without envelopes, especially those that are plain on the outside. Use a Christmas seal or adhesive tape on the open edge of the card. If you wish to buy envelopes, have the group buy the various sizes together, then share the sizes. Some-

times the printer will have a surplus of odd sizes and shapes which he will sell very reasonably. If you wish to make your own, steam open an old envelope and use it for a pattern.

I hope you will find enough ideas in this article to set your fingers and your brains into action. So save and have fun, too.

Recreational Hour

Alphabet Quiz

Each player is given a small nut cup filled with alphabet macaroni. At a signal, each tries to spell out as many words associated with the holiday or occasion of the party as she can with letters she finds in her cup.

For Halloween they might be ghost, goblin, corn, pumpkin, etc.; for Thanksgiving the words could be turkey or various foods.

Stringing Along

This game is played in partners. Each set of partners is given a coarse thread. With a needle on each end, also a saucer of wet pumpkin seeds. Allow a certain length of time, the couple who strings the greatest number of seeds receives a prize while the couple who have strung the least amount must tell a ghost story.

Fortune Game

Write a fortune for each member present on separate pieces of paper. These should be folded and tied to a heavy string, about 3 inches apart, then wind into a ball. The ball is passed around the room to music. Whoever has the ball when the music stops takes off a fortune. The music continues, the ball goes on until the next stop and continues in this fashion until all the fortunes are gone. Each then reads her fortune aloud.



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With The Cooks



The WORKBASKET will pay \$2 each for any recipes for your family's favorite dish published in these columns. Address them to Food Editor, The WORKBASKET, 2401 Burlington, Kansas City 16, Mo. We regret that we cannot publish every recipe and that we cannot return those not used, nor correspond about them. The decision must be left to our judges.

Sweet Potato Pudding

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup black walnut meats
- 12 marshmallows (colored ones)

Put sweet potatoes, sugar, butter, raisins and nuts with beaten egg into a quart baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in medium oven, then put marshmallows on top and bake until slightly brown.

Mrs. O. T. Sharp
Alabama

Harvest Punch

- 8 - 10 teaspoons tea
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 cups orange juice
- 1 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups grape juice
- 2 quarts boiling water

Steep tea for about five minutes in 2 cups of boiling water; strain and dissolve sugar in warm liquid. Add fruit juice and remainder of boiling water. Arrange lemon slices on top of punch. Serve hot, 20 servings.

Apple Cup Cakes

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup fresh chopped apples
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 cups flour (do not use cake flour)

Cream sugar and shortening. Add the egg, then dry ingredients and milk. Lastly, add the chopped apples, raisins and nuts. Stir only until mixture is thoroughly blended. Pour into muffin pans. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 15 to 18.

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Miss Hazel Tewalt
Ohio

Hamburgers!

What does that word mean to you? A picnic, with luscious meat filling cooked over an open fire, ready to be popped between halves of a tender bun? A snack at the game, a quick lunch to still that sudden hunger? A satisfying main course at home? A hamburger can be all these. It is an institution as American as baseball. And yet, as its name implies, it originated in the German city generations ago as an entirely different food treat. Originally this morsel of chopped, browned and seasoned meat was a thin slice, pounded to a fine degree of tenderness, nicely seasoned and rolled into a tight roll, then browned and simmered in stock. It appears now in many forms in different countries, differently prepared. A traveler recently reported that nothing ever looked or tasted quite as good to her as a simple hamburger in Japan, the recipe evidently picked up from the favorite habits of U. S. service men.

Basically, hamburgers are made with one or more varieties of meat, raw or cooked, shaped into patties; they may be very thin, or up to an inch thick. While they are usually grilled, or fried, they can be baked, broiled or barbecued. Entirely aside from the method, however, hamburgers are not to be mistreated by overcooking, for they are much better when slightly underdone than when they are hard and dry. Too much shaping and flattening often results in hard patties.

While we think by and large of the hamburger as chopped meat in a bun, often used as a snack, it can become

the basis for a whole meal or actually make the meal. French fries seem to have become a natural accompaniment and a slice or two of red ripe tomato with lettuce or a dip of perfectly seasoned slaw would not be amiss.

Regardless of the effort put into preparation, a hamburger can be no better than the meat from which it is made. Buy the best your budget allows and have it ground—some people like it ground twice. Chuck or round of beef are best, but other portions may

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GIVE THIS 3 1/2 QUART STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL TO MEMBERS OF YOUR CLUB

also be used for a delicious product. Most recipes are written on the basis of one pound of meat; without extender, this will make from six to eight medium patties—add a teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of minced onion and a bit of pepper if desired.

Many taste variations are possible. Some cooks add a quarter cup of water per pound; others use milk, tomato juice or catsup. Some add an egg and a half cupful of soaked bread crumbs; others extend with a cup of very finely crushed cornflakes. A medium potato,

grated raw, adds interest to flavor and texture.

To shape uniform patties, fill a quarter cup measure or ice cream dipper and drop on wax paper; cover with another layer of wax paper and flatten to the desired size with a rolling pin or press with a plate. These prepared patties may be stored between wax paper, even frozen. Brown on a dry griddle, over medium heat until they reach the desired degree of doneness, which varies with individuals even in a family.

There are more finishing touches than any one person can mention—usually the popular hamburger bun is used singly or in paired halves. Perhaps the overall favorite is thinly sliced onion and pickle with a thin slice of cheese added for flavor and nutritive value.

Barbecue sauce, parsley butter, garlic butter, mustard, catsup, crumbled blue cheese, India relish, mushroom sauce—in fact, combinations without number top the succulent hamburger. You might like to place a rounded spoonful of stuffing, containing bread, onion, celery, sage and other desired seasoning on a thin patty and cover all with another layer of meat for stuffed hamburgers; these are best baked.

The technique of a popular hamburger chef is interesting to watch. One slices his buns flat on his cutting board while the patties are sizzling on his fairly dry grill. He flattens the meat, seasons and turns it, seasons again, then places a thin slice of cheese on top of that, cut side of lower half of bun down. When ready, he lifts all with his spatula, then slips top half of bun under spatula and deftly turns all right side up—result, a cheeseburger. He adds his garnish to the plate all in the twinkling of an eye, thus losing no time, no flavor.

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(Continued From Page 16)

I have come a long way since bedecking that little jar two years ago. I have devised many different ideas in covering various articles, yet the method my friend taught me has remained generally the same. However, I have made one change—that of making a satisfactory substitute for the glue. I now use a paste which I make by dissolving one tablespoon gloss starch in three tablespoons cold water; next, pouring one-half cup boiling water over the dissolved starch, I boil it about a minute. When cooled, I find this paste to be equally as good as the glue, which is much more expensive to use. I have used it on glass, tin and cardboard with gratifying results.

The procedure is basically the same in covering all boxes and jars yet the results are strikingly different. For in-

stance, the one-pound coffee can I bedecked in bold, vivid colors looked vastly different from a box of a similar size that I covered with delicate pink and blue rope. A bouquet, which I made by shaping bits of different pastel colored rope into tiny flowers and pasting in clusters on top the rope covered box, added to its daintiness. Likewise, there is a wide difference in the use to which I put these receptacles. The coffee can is used to hold—of all things—coffee! Now wearing its bright new dress it can stand unashamed on my kitchen work table; the pink and blue box holds its own on my very best dressing-table, where it serves as a handy trinket box. Beside it sits a powder box and tiny perfume bottle similarly decorated. Together they make a set that has won many compliments.

Using an oval cardboard container

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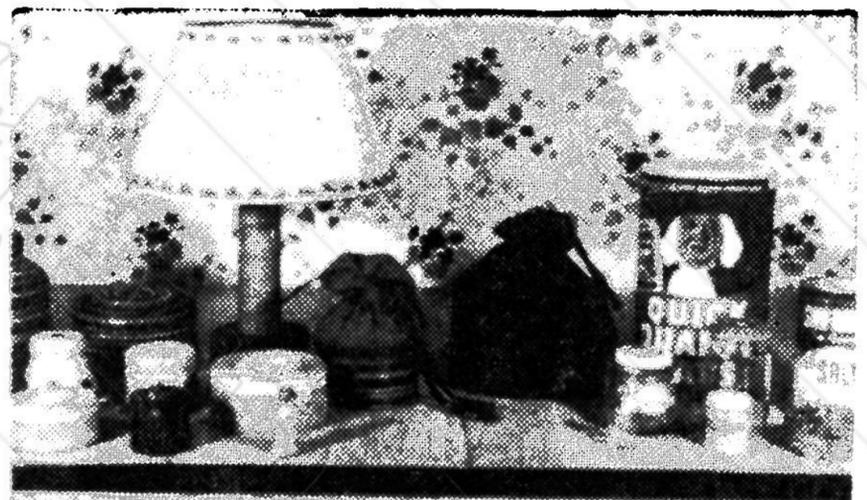
Mr. J. A. D. of Detroit credits me with boosting his income from \$3,500 to \$10,000 a year. . . . Mr. B. B. of Denver writes: "I have made \$600 so far—and I have barely started." Mrs. E. C. D. of Calif. writes: "I have been so busy writing as a local newspaper correspondent, a shopper's column, and a woman's column now running in five weeklies. And just sold a short article to McCall's at 25c per word. Zowie!"

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for the lower portion, I made a sewing bag which is as useful as it is attractive. I covered the cardboard with black rope, with the exception of several rows near the top. From a piece of black silk material I made a draw-string type top which I attached to the unfinished portion of the cardboard bottom by sewing it securely into position with heavy thread. I then wrapped the bag with rope until the cardboard was completely covered. After two coats of shellac the rope took on a lustrous appearance. Great care must be taken to avoid getting either the paste or shellac on the silk lest it become spotted.



Containers at the right in this picture are the type of things Mrs. Martha Graham transforms into the objects displayed on the left.

I made a smaller bag, using part of an oatmeal box for the lower portion. Multiple colors of rope achieved a colorful bag suggestive of the type one sees in shops south of the border. With the same array of colors I converted a large shortening container into a cookie jar, the Mexican accent giving added color to my kitchen, as well as serving as a companion piece to the pair of old flat irons, painted red, that I use as book-ends for my recipe books. The handles of the irons came in for a bit of the rope treatment, when I wrapped each handle with colors to match the cookie jar.

An old lamp base, somewhat battered and no longer attractive, lent
(Continued On Page 33)



*"Please Accept My
Gift of These
Lovely Pillow Cases"
- Says Aunt Ellen*



These gorgeous new pillow slips are exclusively designed just for my WORKBASKET readers. Can you imagine anything more thrilling than this lovely old-fashioned girl coming through the picket fence gate that's covered with garlands of exquisitely colorful flowers?

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Just for renewing your WORKBASKET subscription NOW, I'll send you a pair of these pillow slips without one cent of additional cost to you. Since paper is becoming harder and harder to get, by renewing now you will be assured of having your copy of The WORKBASKET every month, PLUS receiving this valuable present.

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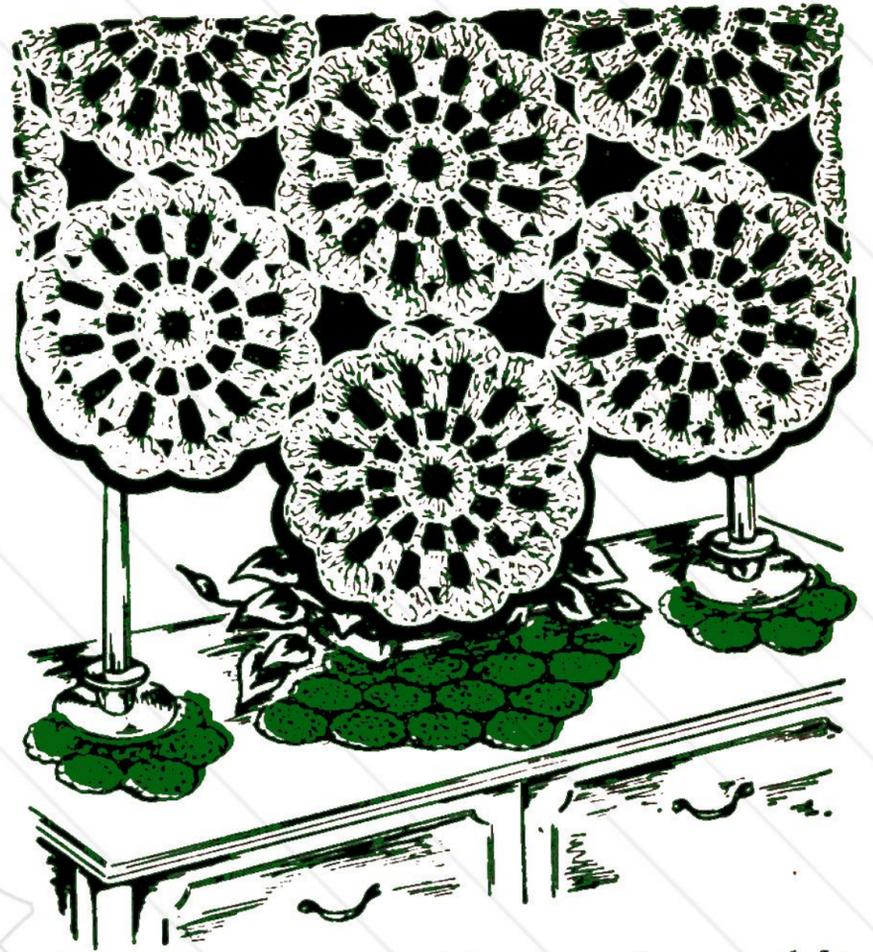
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Versatile Medallion

This little medallion is quick to memorize and equally speedy to make up into chair or vanity sets, scarves or scarf ends. It is also adaptable to many other uses just by changing the joining of the medallions. One medallion, when made of number 30 thread, requires about 8 yards; use size 9 crochet hook.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); dc (double crochet); hdc (half double crochet—thread over as for a dc, insert hook in st, pull lp through, thread over and pull lp through all three lps on hook at once); lps (loops); st (stitch);



sp (space); sk (skip); sl st (slip stitch); rnd (round).

Medallion: Ch 12, join in first st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3, 23 hdc in ring, join to third st in ch-3.

Rnd 2: Ch 5, * sk 1 hdc, dc in next hdc, ch 2; repeat from * around; join last ch 2 in third st of ch 5.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, 2 dc in same sp, * ch 5, 3 dc in next sp; repeat from * around; join.

Rnd 4: Sl st across the 3 dcs and into ch 5, (ch 3, 6 dc, hdc) in ch 5, * (7 dc, hdc) in next ch 5; repeat from * around, join, cut and fasten thread.

Second Medallion: Repeat directions to rnd 3.

Rnd 4: Sl st over to ch 5, (ch 3, 6 dc, 1 hdc) in ch 5, (3 dc, sl st to center of petal of first medallion, 4 dc, hdc) in each of next two ch 5, * (7 dc, hdc) in next ch 5; repeat from * around; join, cut and fasten thread.

Small doily has 7 medallions, center doily contains 16 medallions. Each medallion is joined in two petals to adjoining medallions.

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(Continued From Page 30)

itself well to being wrapped with black and lime green rope. When fitted with a matching shade, I had a "good as new" lamp. Salt and pepper shakers, coldcream jars and innumerable other objects were, in turn, transformed into new beauty.

My friends urge me to make these rope decorated items for sale but, since my time is limited for working on such things, I have devoted most of my efforts to making them to give as gifts and for my own use. However, the possibility of using a craft, such as this as a money-making proposition is great. The materials are inexpensive—the variety of objects to be decorated with crepe paper rope is limited only by one's imagination. The cost of equipment needed for the work is likewise slight. A hand drill, such as

I use, can be purchased for less than \$3. A nut pick, or a similar pointed instrument, is useful to have for pressing ends of the rope into close spaces. One's fingers are, of course, the all important other tools for the work.

The satisfaction I gain by converting cast away articles into highly desirable objects of usefulness for my home and as gifts is what makes this type of work so fascinating to me. I've literally been "roped in" by my rope craft hobby.

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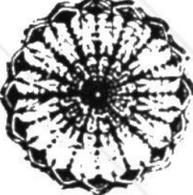
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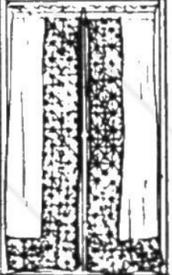
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If you have questions about any aspect of gardening, whether they involve flowers, vegetables or house plants, send them to The WORKBASKET. Each month one of the nation's leading gardening experts, C. L. Quear, will answer those questions which are considered to be of the most general interest. We cannot undertake to answer individual questions by mail nor can we enter into any sort of correspondence about questions submitted. If the answer to your question doesn't appear immediately, don't be impatient. It, or a question similar to it, may be answered later. Address all questions to Flower and Garden Forum, The WORKBASKET, 24th and Burlington, Kansas City 16, Missouri. Write legibly or typewrite your questions and be sure to include your full name and address. Do not enclose money or correspondence relating to other subjects, such as subscriptions, as these letters will be handled by a special department.

I have six hydrangeas that look healthy but will not bloom. Please tell me how to make them bloom.
H. W., Indiana.

Hydrangeas are divided into two groups, greenhouse hydrangeas and hardy hydrangeas. The greenhouse

hydrangeas will grow outdoors and will come up each year but seldom bloom. Their buds are formed during the summer and fall and are frozen during the winter. If they are grown in tubs and are taken inside to a frost proof place and kept dormant until spring they will bloom year after year. All pruning must be done in early summer. Fall pruning will destroy the terminal buds. Practically every branch should give a good flower head as long as the end bud is not injured over winter. To tell how to handle a hydrangea to make it bloom one must first know the variety. The oak-leaved hydrangea is grown in the north for its foliage since the top is usually frozen to the ground and few flowers are produced. Hydrangea arborescens and hydrangea P.G. both bloom freely and easily outdoors.

I set out three rose of Sharon bushes and they grew beautifully for a while. Suddenly the leaves and buds turned yellow and

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dropped. What does it take to grow this shrub? I used Hyponex plant food, but they died anyway.
Mrs. H. D., Texas.

Hibiscus syriacus should be easy to grow in your state. Given a moderately rich soil and a moderate amount of moisture the hibiscus should become a bushy dense shrub in short order. The sudden death of your plants was probably due either to borers or overfeeding. An overdose of plant food may kill a plant very quickly and hyponex is a concentrated food. Destroy the dead plants and replace in the spring and watch for evidence of borers near the surface of the ground. Or better still, for the first two years keep the stem of the plant, from the ground up for a foot or more, wrapped with waterproof paper.

I purchased American Beauty rose bushes two different times and both times they have gone back to a little single white rose. Can you tell what I do wrong?
Mrs. R. T., Rhode Island.

The roses you purchased were grafted roses. When shoots come out below the graft, at the ground or below, they should be pulled or cut off. If left on the plant they soon destroy the grafted portion and the rose becomes merely a wild rose. Watch for sprouts below the graft among the rose bushes and remove them as soon as they appear. Usually they cause little trouble after the first year.

Should my Chinese bell flower (Platycodon) be divided or should it be left to grow undisturbed?
O. L., Oklahoma.

The Platycodon, or balloon flower, should be left undisturbed. The less it is bothered the better it will do. Seeds self sown may come up around the old plants and they may be moved in the spring if desired.

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I have a pick-a-back plant, Tolmiea menziesi, which died. The leaves began to dry at the edges and the stem rotted until finally the entire crown rotted. This is the third one I have lost in this manner. I have sprayed with Volck and with Black Leaf 40. What can be the trouble? Mrs. H. P., Michigan.

A Tolmiea planted too deeply in the soil would die, in the manner you have indicated. The crown must be planted well above the soil surface or the plant will rot. Too much shade and moisture combined will also cause the plant to decay. It is entirely possible that the plants were sprayed with a too strong spray solution. Too much Black Leaf 40 shows up first in a burning of the edges of the leaves and may kill the entire plant.

Can you tell me why my peonies will not bloom? Buds grow to the size of a pencil eraser, but then die. Mrs. R. C., Arkansas.

Non blooming of peonies might be caused by shade, a late freeze, deep planting, spring transplanting, or botrytis blight. Probably blight is the cause of the trouble. The blight causes young growth to wilt, or causes the stems to turn black and the buds to turn brown and dry up. To control blight cut off and burn the tops of the plants in September and don't allow any manure or litter of any kind on the surface of the soil around the plants.

I am enclosing a sprig of fern leaf that has scale or something on it. I have sprayed, but it doesn't do any good. What shall I do? Mrs. S. W., Texas.

The back of your fern leaves are covered with spores. They belong there and they are a sign of a good healthy plant. The spores on ferns correspond to the seeds on other plants.

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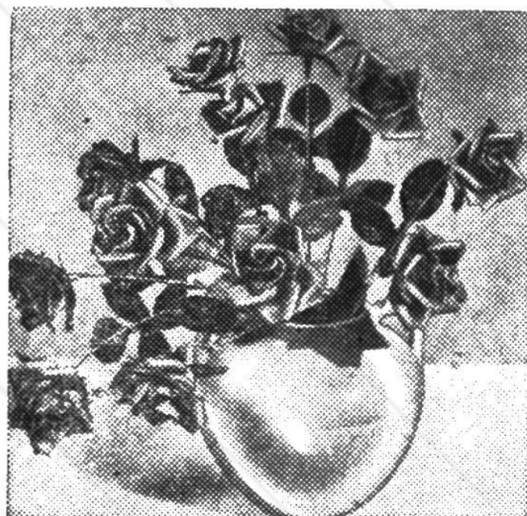


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During January, February and March as you have use for pussy willows cut off branches from the tree all the while shaping it up as you desire. The branches cut off are lovely when brought into the house to bloom. After they have been in water inside for a week they may be peeled or they may be left to open naturally. In this way you get good out of the plant material removed and at the same time shape up the tree.

I have a gardenia plant that is infested with scale which came from an adjacent lemon tree. What can I use to destroy the scale? Mrs. C. K., Ohio.

On a cool cloudy day spray the plant with Volck one part to fifty parts of water. After two to four hours wash or syringe the plant with clear water using the hose nozzle. One careful spraying should remove all scale.

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Name.....
Address.....
.....Send me.....Violets



I have lost 100 gladiolus bulbs this year. The leaves turn yellowish brown and can be pulled from the stem and the bulbs rot. Any information you can give me will be appreciated. Mrs. R. W., Ohio.

The scab or neck rot is scarcely noticeable on the dormant bulbs but it is carried to the garden on the old bulbs. It causes decay of the lower six or eight inches of the growing plant, the leaves turn yellow and the old bulbs rot. At planting time treat the bulbs by soaking them for two hours in a solution of one ounce of corrosive sublimate to six gallons of water. Then plant the bulbs at once in a new location.

Can you tell me what causes green lice to develop on the roots of young aster plants? M. H., Wisconsin.

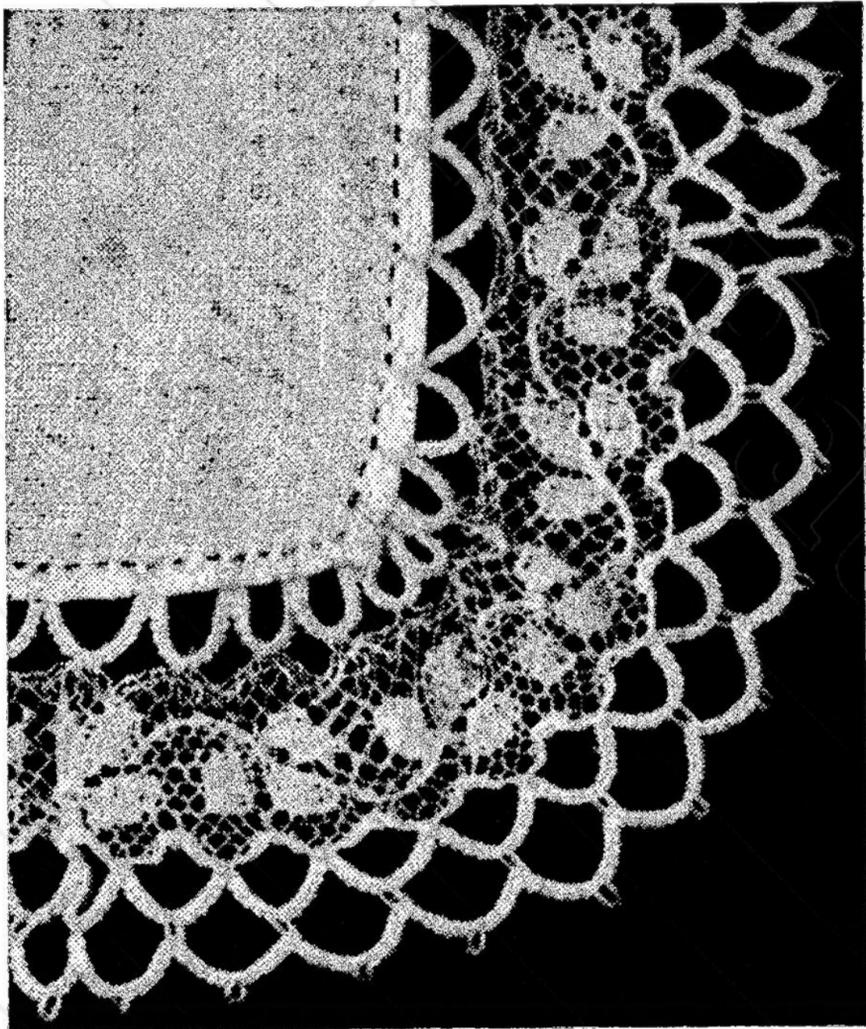
Plant lice attack the roots of many plants such as asters, poinsettias, palms, etc. They vary from bluish green to white in color and soon stunt the growth of the plants. Soil where horse-weeds, nettles and similar types of weeds grow is usually infected with plant lice and if this soil is used for growing asters they too will usually become infected. The best remedy is to grow asters in soil that has not grown plants that could serve as a host to the plant lice. Soil from a clean sod field is usually free from this pest.

Can I dry gloxinia bulbs after the plants are through blooming and then plant them again so they bloom during the winter months? Mrs. J. M. L., Illinois.

Gloxinias should be dried off when through blooming but they should be allowed to rest until January or February. Gloxinias are summer blooming plants and they cannot successfully be bloomed before early summer.

Handkerchief Edge

Tatting and fine lace are combined to make this dainty edge. The finished edge is about one inch wide—using lace ½ inch wide and tatting thread. White, color or a combination of colors may be used. You will need a shuttle and a ball.



Abbreviations: Ch (chain); ds (double stitch); p (picot).

Join thread to handkerchief edge, on the ball thread ch 7 ds, join to lace, 7 ds, leave about ¼ inch space and join to handkerchief edge, continue around, fulling slightly, especially at corners. Cut and fasten off.

Join thread to free edge of lace, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, leave about ¼ inch space and join to lace, 6 ds, p, continue around. Cut and fasten off.

Join thread in p, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join in next p, 6 ds, p, continue around. Cut and fasten off.

The shine can be removed from some materials by rubbing with hot vinegar and sponging with ammonia.

Plastic napkin holders may also be used to hold letters, recipes, etc.

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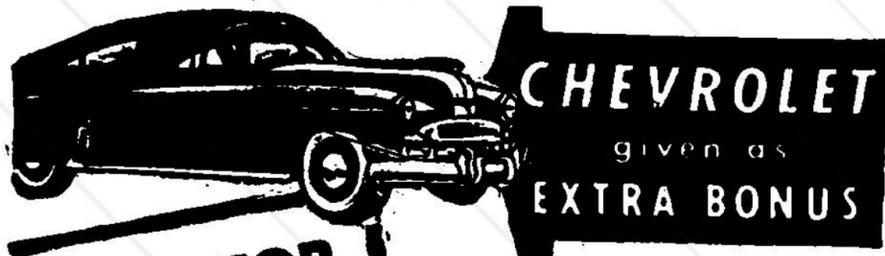
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(Continued From Page 13)

1 lp, sc in the tr, ch 6, sk 1 lp, three 3 tr cluster sts with ch 4 between each cluster st in next lp, repeat from * around, ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 18, 19: Repeat rnds 16 and 17.

Rnd 20: Sl st into lp, * ch 6, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 3, dc in sl st.

Rnd 21: * Ch 7, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 3, tr in dc.

Rnd 22: Same as last rnd, but ending rnd with ch 7, sc in tr.

Rnd 23: Beginning of ruffle—Sl st into lp, * (ch 8, sc in same lp) twice, ch 8, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 4, tr in sl st.

Rnd 24, 25: * Ch 8, sc in next lp, repeat from * around ending each rnd with ch 4, tr in tr.

Rnd 26: * Ch 5, work a 2 tr cluster st in same sp, ch 5, sl st in next lp, repeat from * around.

Rnd 27: Sl st to top of next cluster st, * ch 8, sc in top of next cluster st, repeat from * around ending rnd with ch 4, tr in top of first cluster st.

Rnd 28: Same as rnd 24 except end with ch 8, sc in tr.

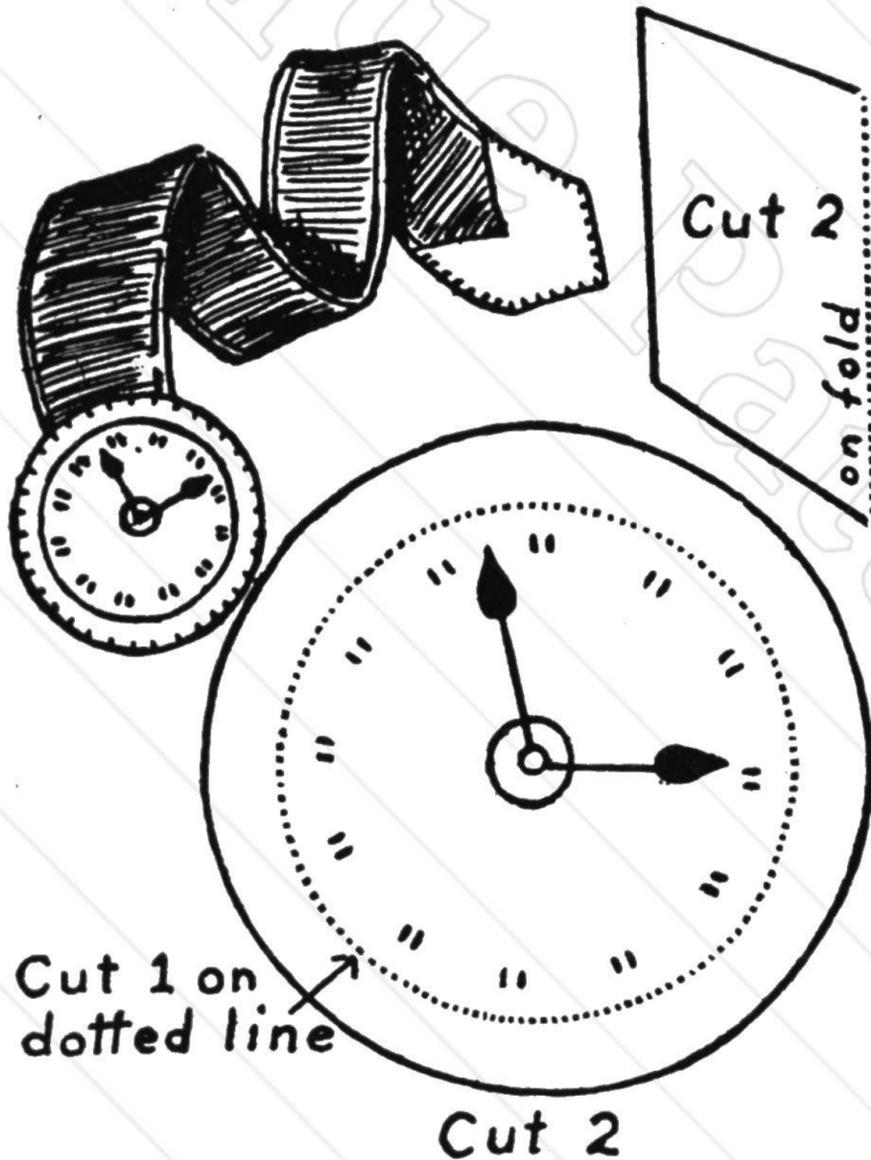
Rnd 29: Sl st into lp, ch 4, 2 tr cluster in same sp, ch 5, sl st in 4th st from hook for a p, ch 1, a 3 tr cluster in same sp, * ch 6, sc in next lp, ch 6, cluster st in next lp, ch 5, sl st in 4th st from hook for a p, ch 1, cluster st in same sp, repeat from * around, ending rnd with ch 6, sc in next lp, ch 6, join and cut thread.

Starching—Dissolve ¼ cup starch in 1 cup cold water. Boil slowly over a low flame, as it thickens stir in gradually about ¾ cups of cold water. Boil, stirring constantly until starch clears. This makes a thick pasty mixture.

As soon as starch is cool enough to handle, dip doily and squeeze starch through it thoroughly. Wring out ex-

tra starch. The doily should be wet with starch, but there should be none in the spaces. Pin center of doily in position according to size and leave until thoroughly dry. If steam iron is used, iron ruffle after it is dry. If regular iron is used, dampen ruffle slightly before pressing. Pin folds of ruffle in position and leave until thoroughly dry.

Clock Book Mark



Everybody has scraps of felt and ribbon; use them to make the clever book mark shown in the illustration.

Cut a twelve-inch length of black grosgrain ribbon. Cut dial plate of white felt and embroider face with one strand of black embroidery floss. Sew dial plate with tiny overcast stitches to a larger red circle of felt. Sew one end of ribbon to inside of backing—second red circle at top. Sew red front and back sections together with overcasting stitches, stuffing lightly with cotton. Sew other end of ribbon to inside of back section of red top, then overcast the two red sections together. Other color combinations may be used.

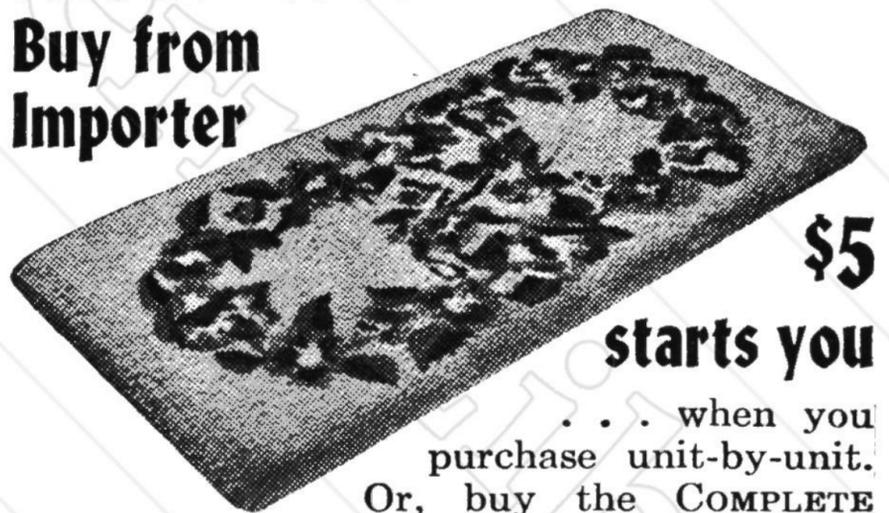
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Leathercraft

There are many, many leather projects that you can make, such as coin purses, billfolds, comb cases, book marks, glass cases, key ring cases, and numerous other articles.

A beginner should always choose a simple design, one that has mainly straight lines. You can create your own, choose one given in this article, or select one from a book or magazine. It is wise to make a paper pattern the same size of the article you are going to make. Be sure your design will fit; allowance must be made for lacing, for folds and snaps. The design must be absolutely flawless because it is impossible to remove lines or mistakes from leather.

Make a temporary guide for cutting article by laying your design on card-

board, trace around outer edge or use carbon paper. Cut around outside lines carefully; make sure all edges are smooth. Lay pattern on leather and mark; use hard white chalk or colored pencils to mark dark leathers and a lead pencil for light leathers.

It is important that you have a sharp knife and a good cutting board. When cutting, stop knife about $\frac{1}{16}$ of an inch from each corner and reverse the direction of the knife by placing point directly at the corner and complete the cutting. This eliminates cutting past corners; also there is less waste of leather.

Tooling calf and most other leather must be made pliable by moistening or it will not hold a good impression. Moisten the flesh or unfinished side of leather with a clean sponge and cold water. Sufficient moisture has penetrated the leather when the grain side begins to darken. No matter how small a portion is to be tooled, it is necessary to moisten the entire piece. Utmost care should be taken after dampening the leather, because the slightest impression will show—even fingernails will leave marks. Leave the dampened leather on a flat surface, such as plate glass, a piece of marble, a work table or hard maple board. Thus it dries in its original shape. Don't put wet leather in oven or strong sunlight to dry.

You are now ready to trace design on the leather. Center and place design face up and on the finished or grain side of leather. Place masking tape across corners to hold design; this also keeps the leather from moving on the working surface. Hold tracing tool (a nut pick or orange stick can be used) just like a pencil. Curved lines may be made free hand but use a rule for all straight lines and edges—use the same

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even pressure in tracing all lines. It is safe to raise one corner of design to make sure the impression of design can be clearly seen. Remove the paper pattern after you are sure all lines have been traced.

Outline tooling is one of the easiest ways to decorate leather. Place the leather on a smooth flat surface and go over the outline of design lightly. When tooling, work from the corners and toward the center of article so the leather will not become stretched. Continue tracing over the outline, increasing the pressure each time, until design is clear and lines are of sufficient depth. Remember to make all straight lines with a rule or some form of a straight edge.

The head of a finishing nail can be used for filling in the background—hold in vertical position and tap pointed end lightly with hammer, or use a deerfoot tool. Hold tool in vertical position, and move it back and forth over the work with firm even pressure, allowing the tool to press the background down around the design. Edges of design can be rounded by using the broad end of a modeler to smooth them off a little. This is called flat modeling and is considered a little harder to do. The design is just opposite that of outline tooling, for the design stands out and background is depressed.

Stippling the backgrounds of designs makes the design stand out beautifully. The ball point modeler is used in a tapping motion to enrich the background. Be careful and do not puncture through the surface of the leather.

If you have made an error in tooling, place the pointed end of modeler under leather with point up and push up the part that is mis-tooled. If you make these corrections before the tooling is completed, the part that is pushed up may hardly show at all.

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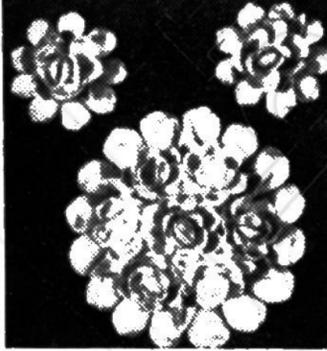


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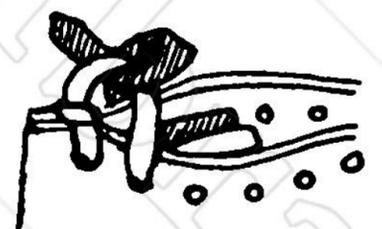
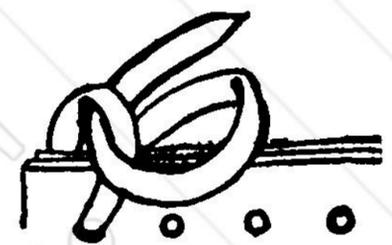
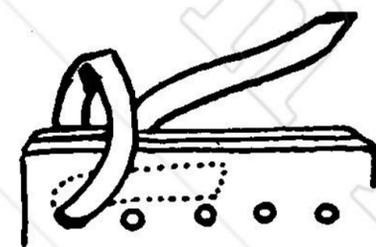
Lexington, Ky.

Leather must be skived in nearly any project you undertake. It simply means thinning or beveling the edges to be laced or sewed and the thinning of leather at folds to make them more pliable. For a good skiving job, the knife must be very sharp, thus avoiding any ragged edges.

If the article you are making is to be laced, use a leather slit punch or thonging chisel. Any small object similar in shape that can be found around the house may be used to make the slits. Place leather right side up on a flat surface to make slits. Hold thonging chisel in vertical position and tap it lightly with a wooden mallet. Be sure all slits go completely through leather. Continue around article, spacing slits evenly.

There are different lacing stitches but the two most popular are the whip and single buttonhole stitch.

Whip Stitch—This particular lacing is used mostly for decoration or on edges where there will be no excessive wear. It takes about three times as



much lacing as the distance to be laced. Make sure the edges to be laced have been skived, punched and are ready to be laced. Never use too long a lace as it stretches when it is pulled through the slits. To begin, take about a yard length of lace and skive one end on the flesh side back about 1/2 inch. Cement this end to the inside or between the lining and the cover at any starting point (see dotted line on illus-

tration). Or the end may be threaded under several stitches on the back at the finish of the lacing. Point or shape the end of lace and dip in clear nail polish, household cement or glue to hold the end firm while lacing. Now bring it over and insert it in the first slit. Work from left to right, holding the finished side toward you. Open slits slightly with an awl if necessary. Pull lace through until it is tight against the edge of the leather. Bring lace back over edge and continue the over and over stitch. When you come to within an inch or two of end of lace, splice leather lacing as follows: Skive ends of laces back about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch, one on right side, one on back. Put a thin layer of rubber cement on both skived ends and allow to set a few minutes, then press ends firmly together. Plastic lacing is spliced by vulcanizing skived ends with the heat of a match. It is necessary to go twice through one or two of the slits for a rounded corner. The same tension and slant must be retained to make lacing uniform. End lacing by going through the first slit a second time, then run it under several stitches on the wrong side and glue down. Plastic lacing cannot be glued to leather, but should be woven through beginning stitch and pulled to inside.

Single Buttonhole Stitch—This type of edge lacing can be used on almost any project and is the most popular of all lacing stitches. It requires approximately 5 times as much lacing as the

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distance to be laced. With about one-yard length of lacing, start the lacing any convenient place; fasten as described under whip stitch. Point the other end and stiffen with glue or nail polish. Hold article in left hand with finished side toward you; lace from left to right. Insert lace in first slit with finished side of lace toward you, pull through to form first loop. Now bring the lace toward you, keeping the



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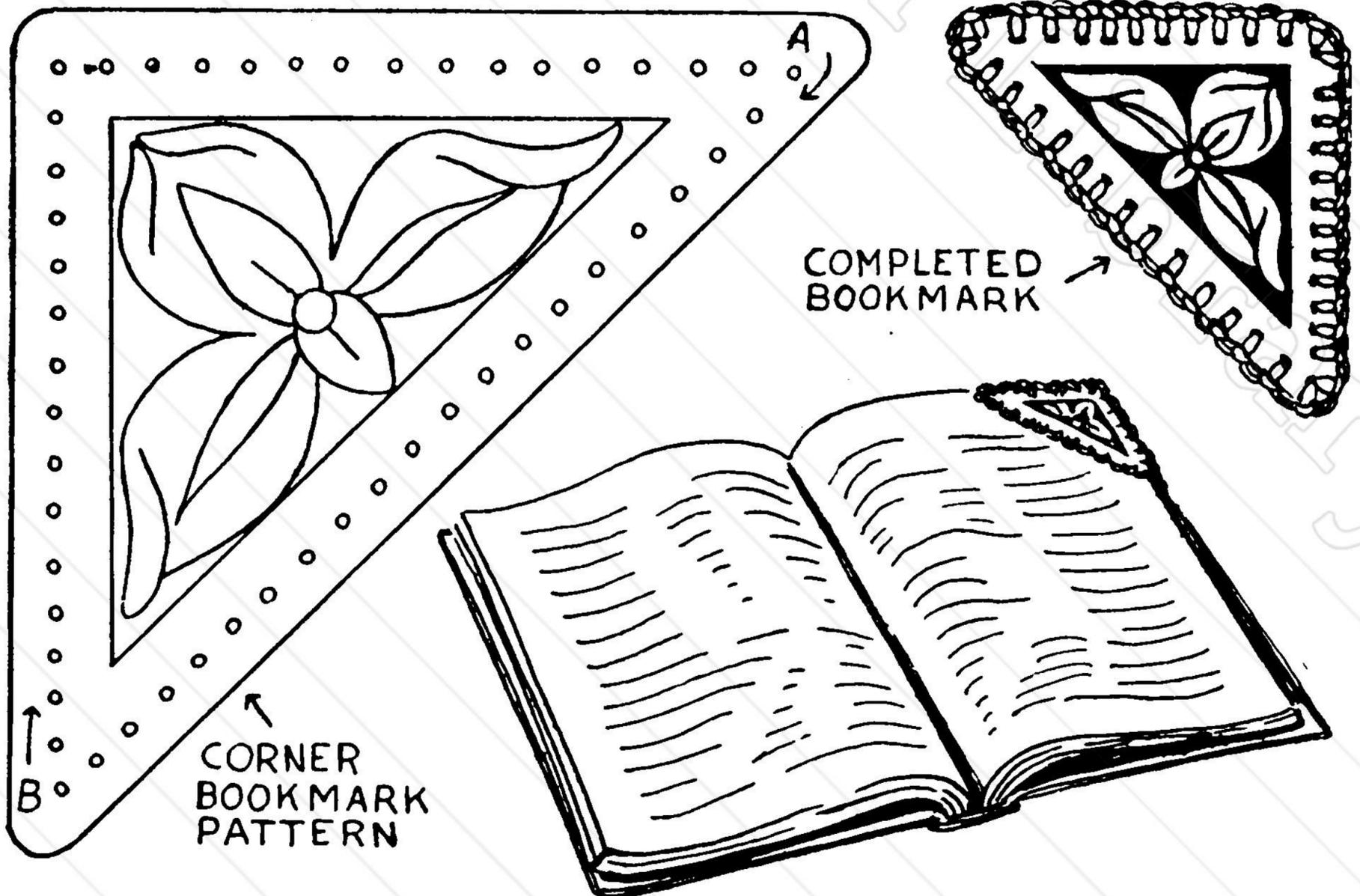
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Pull first loop tight; always be sure lacing is straight. Tighten the second loop and finish tightening it by placing thumb of left hand over the entire stitch and pulling the thumb down toward the slit as the lace is tightened. Bring lace over and insert it in the second slit to begin a new stitch. Continue as before, pulling all stitches alike so as to keep the same slant. Two stitches may be taken in one or more of the thong slits at each corner. Join lacing to starting point by opening the second loop of the first stitch with an awl and pull lace through it, tight, Then insert it through the first slit until a half inch remains. If lacing double thickness of leather, pull through one layer of beginning slit—leave 1/2 inch, and cement to inside (see dotted line on illustration). The lace may be drawn through to the back and threaded under several stitches and then cemented in place.

The second method of splicing is faster and best when lacing two or

end or point of the lace to the left. Insert lace in loop just formed, going from left to right (see illustration).



more thicknesses of leather. Leave about 1 inch on old lacing and pull through one layer, turn and lay along edge (see illustration). Insert new lacing through other layer at same slit (see dark lacing on illustration) and continue as before.

In order to bring out the beauty of any article, it must be finished properly. Place the laced edge on a hard smooth surface and tap lightly with a smooth faced hammer. This makes the lacing uniform and smoothes it out. Now apply a small amount of saddle soap to the leather with a damp cloth. Let it dry a few minutes and then polish with a soft cloth.

Steps For Making a Bookmark

1. Cut cardboard pattern same size as bookmark.
2. Trace to leather and cut out two with sharp razor or knife. Use rule as guide.
3. Trace design to tissue paper. (Make 2 tracings.)
4. Moisten leather and put on hardwood board or marble slab.
5. Center design on leather. Tape to slab thus holding leather and design in place.
6. Use tracing tool for tracing design to leather. Remove paper only after checking to be sure all lines are plainly visible on leather.
7. Deepen all lines on design.
8. Background may be done with deerfoot tool or a stippled effect may be attained by using ball point modeler.
9. With thonging chisel or punch make slits all around for lacing.
10. Skive flesh edges which are to be joined by lacing. Leave open side as it is.
11. Start at A and on one thickness only, follow arrow and lace with whip or buttonhole stitch to B.



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12. Now match slits of both pieces and starting at B, lace together around to A.

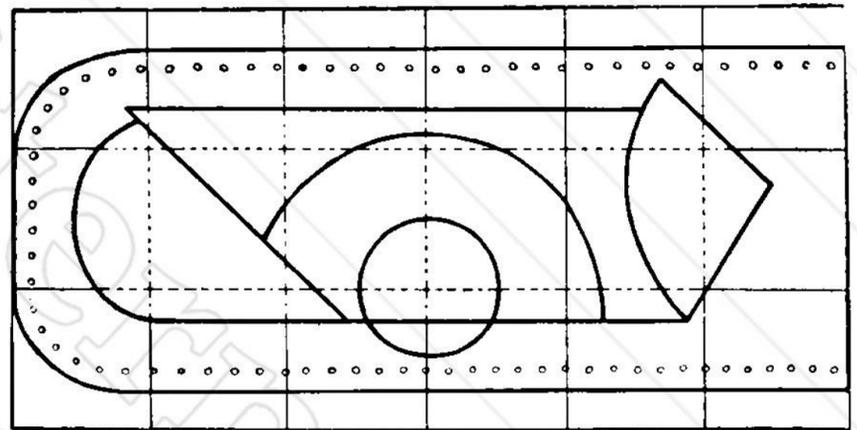
13. Lace remaining open edge from A to B.

14. Place bookmark on smooth surface and tap lacing lightly with a hammer.

15. Wash and polish with saddle soap.

Eye-glass Case

Squares for eyeglass case should be enlarged to one inch or one half inch for larger glasses. Cut length to fit glasses.



EYE GLASS CASE

Belt Design

To make belt simply repeat this design for the length of belt. Tool in outline only or depress background if you desire. Add buckle of your choice and cut slight point at opposite end.

Belt Design On Page 45

Leathercraft Books

General Leathercraft

By Raymond Cherry

Leather Techniques and Designs

By John W. Dean

107 Leathercraft Designs

By John W. Dean

Leather Braiding

By Bruce Grant

Leathercraft

By Robert L. Thompson

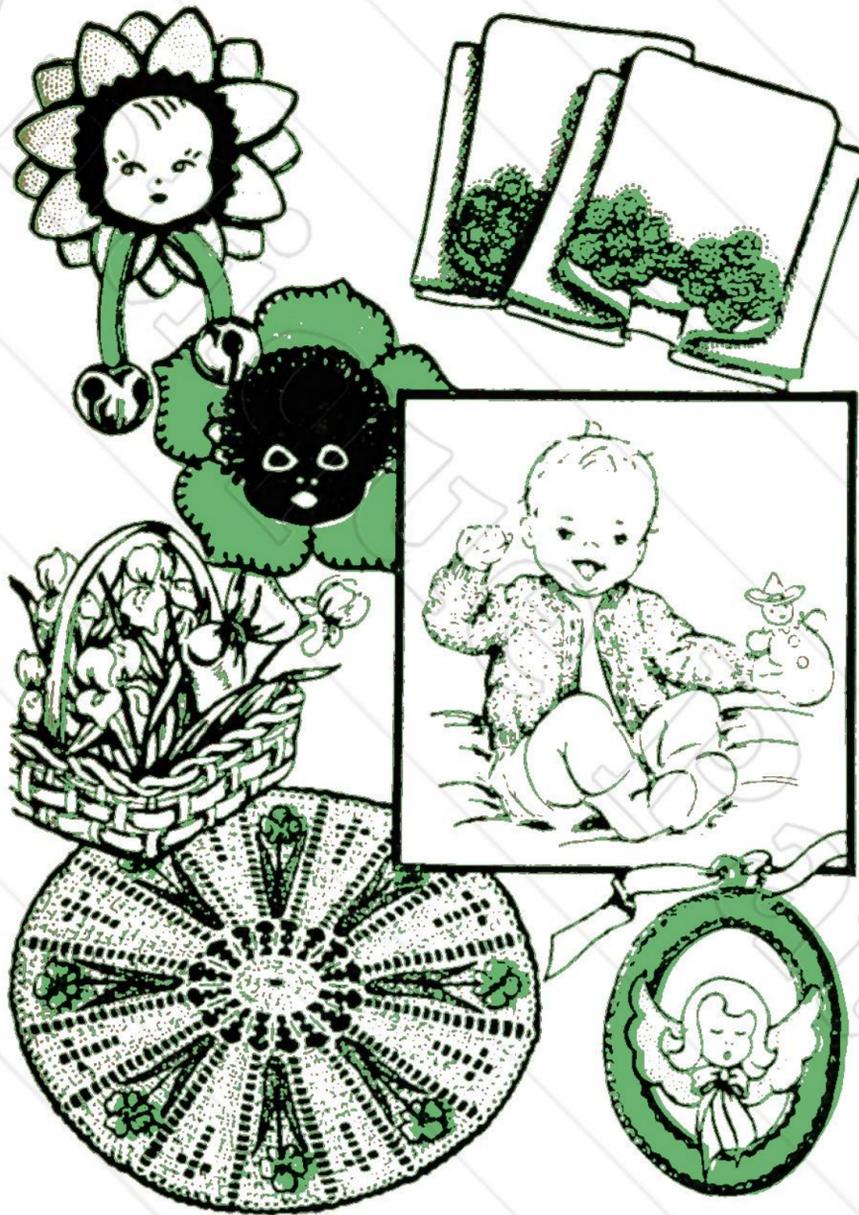
Leather Art

By F. O. Baird

How To Make Gloves

By Eunice Close

In The Future



Have you been wondering what to do with the small pieces of felt or discarded hats you might have? Here are two cute animated lapel pins — sunflower and poppy—that are quick and easy to make.

The angel wall plaque will add a decorative feature to any youngster's room; it is also made of felt.

Here is a crocheted medallion to adorn a pillow slip edge. It is very simple and would be pretty made in white or a color.

Crochet this iris doily in size 30 mercerized crochet thread. The finished doily measures about 12½ inches in diameter.

Four ounces of baby yarn are all that is needed to crochet this attractive cardigan for infants. Directions are for about a six-month to one year size.

IF YOU BRAID RUGS

Here's a Wonderful New Help!
RUG REELS hold your braiding materials; keep the ends from getting tangled and you can braid 160 inches without stopping to add more strips. A real time saver! Set of three with full directions, postpaid \$1.



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W _____ **TOTAL** _____

Send C.O.D. Check enclosed for \$ _____

Write for Free Booklet



Autumn Queen

Autumn Queen

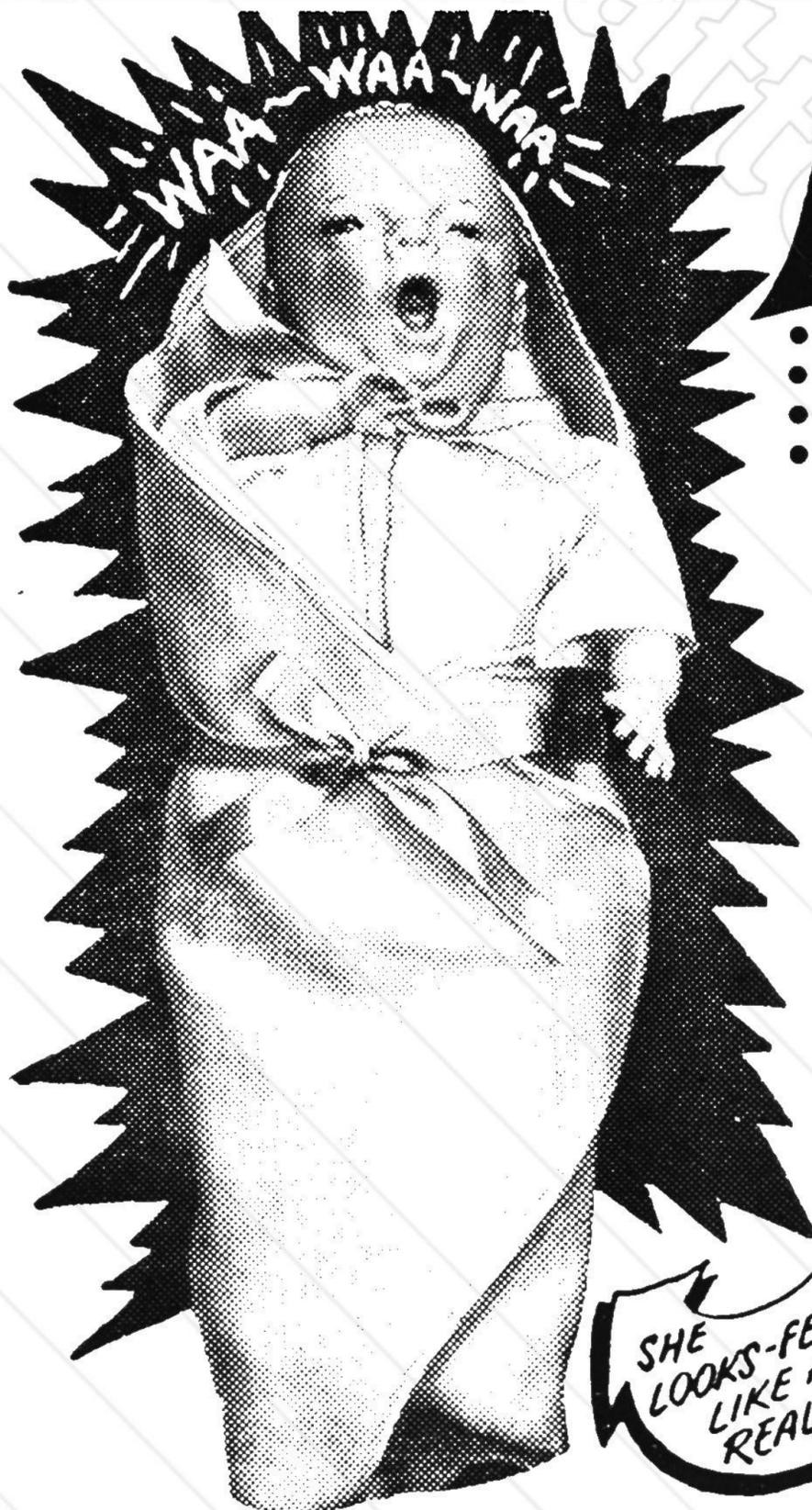
What a pretty block this little miss should make! It would also make a nice wall hanging.

Place each doll on nine to twelve-inch white or pastel blocks; twelve or eighteen such blocks can be alternated with plain blocks to make a quilt of desired size. Trace on paper for the children to color.

For hand painting, trace the doll lightly on material, outline in colors of textile paint, using a pointed water color brush. Dry brush technique will give a fine shaded effect. A water color brush is best when dry brushing small areas, but a small stencil brush

is suggested for the larger spaces. To dry brush, dip the tip of brush in paint and brush across a blotter or cloth until excess paint is removed, then apply paint to the design by brushing away from edge or that portion which should be darker. If you prefer, hold a blotter or piece of paper at edge of design and brush in toward design—this method is very good when stencil brush is used.

Suggested Color Scheme: Dress, gloves—green; leaves—shades of brown and gold; locket—gold; petticoat—white; eyes—brown; hair—black; face, neck and arms—flesh tones or outline in black; lips—red.



**SHE'S NEW SENSATIONAL
NU-BORN
BABY DOLL..**

- SHE'S OVER 12 INCHES TALL!
- LIFELIKE RUBBER WONDERSKIN!
- SHE CRIES — SHE COOS!
- REMOVABLE LAYETTE!

Amazingly lifelike nu-born doll to melt every "little mother's" heart. Pat her, spank her, cuddle her—she coos—she cries. Hours and hours of play thrills. Over 12 inches high, with almost human washable arms, legs, and head of rubber WONDERSKIN. Baby-soft pink skin, bright blue eyes — closest thing to actual infant. Easily removable nightie and diaper combination for "quick changes." Adorably wrapped in wooly bunting with a ribbon tie for showing off in the "carriage parade." **SEND NO MONEY.** (C.O.D. you pay postage, —Remit with order, we pay postage.)

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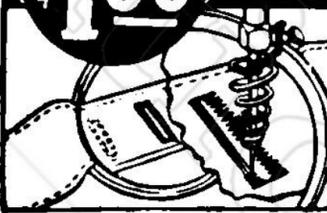
HEMSTITCHER



Hemstitch on any sewing machine with this handy attachment. Does two piece, criss-cross, inlaid, circular and hemstitching for pleats; also tucking, smocking and picoting. Makes rugs, comforters, slippers, etc. out of any material. Easy directions included.

Both for \$1.00

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Makes button holes on your sewing machine instead of by hand. Also darns stockings, sews buttons, zippers; and can be used for quilting. Sew in any direction—front, back or sideways. **SEND NO MONEY**—Merely send your name, address and pay postman \$1.00 plus postage on arrival. Or, send \$1.00 with order, and we mail

attachments postage paid. You risk nothing. Satisfaction guaranteed or \$1.00 back
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**DRESDEN ART WORKS, Dept. 321
169 W. Madison St., Chicago 2.**

SAVE 65%! Send only \$1 with order & Initialed Lighter is shipped postpaid, fully guaranteed. Order C.O.D. and pay postman \$1.25 plus 40c postage \$1.65 for each Initialed Lighter \$1.00 plus 40c postage \$1.40 for each Plain Lighter

To Bind WORKBASKETS

For the convenience of new subscribers who may wish to bind all 12 WORKBASKETS of a volume together, we reprint binding directions which appeared several years ago.

Stack the numbers to be bound, backs together in a straight line. With a hammer and a slender nail or automatic drill, using a small bit, puncture the stack of magazines. Begin about an inch from the top or bottom and make six holes an inch apart (always use an even number). Keep the holes 1/4 inch from back edge, or the inside pages can't be clearly read.

Thread a heavy needle with light cord or heavy thread, point needle down in first hole; make a stitch on bottom, up in second hole, and so on, drawing the thread tight, and leaving enough of an end to tie. When you have sewed through the last hole, come back again in reverse order, this time taking the stitch on top first; always draw thread tight. Knot the ends of threads together.

Covers of two sizes are suggested, the larger one will take care of the WORKBASKET book section and any unused portion of your transfer, while the smaller one fits the magazine portion only. To make the cover, cut two pieces of heavy cardboard 5 1/2 x 8 or 6 x 8 1/2 inches. The back remains semi-soft and contains no cardboard. This is the section which goes over the back or left hand edge of the magazines, and holds the two cardboard covers together, but keeps the binder flexible. For the back and the covers, use book-binder's cloth or other firm material and glue. A nice effect is gained by using darker material for the back than for the covers. Cut a strip for the back 4 x 10 1/2 inches.

Lay cardboard covers on flat surface, open and parallel, an inch apart. Glue

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strip to cardboard, lapping 1½ inch on each cover. Turn over and lap ends in, glue to covers. Cut strip to line inside of back ½ inch shorter than cardboards, and 2¼ inches wide and glue to inside of cover. No glue is used between back and lining strip.

The covers are next: lay cloth one inch from back edge of cardboard, cut so it is an inch larger, top, front, and bottom, than cardboard, and glue. Lap edges to inside, miter or lap corners, and glue. Cover the inside with paper of harmonizing or contrasting shade, cut ¼ inch smaller than cardboard.

Fit the covers neatly over bound magazines, all edges even, back pulled snugly, and stitch through holes as before, but catching cover also, in matching thread; this time begin inside the back cover, so that the final knot will be on the inside. Stitch through the soft back just at left hand edge of cardboard to fasten cover to magazines. Any unused portions of the transfers may be slipped back into the pages of The WORKBASKET.

Another Type of WORKBASKET Binder

This one has two pieces that fit together like a hand in a glove. It is simple and can be made at home from light cardboard, with the aid of a sharp knife or razor blade, a ruler, glue or wall paper paste, a pencil and a little patience. You might cover the outside piece with cloth or plastic for greater durability and attractiveness.

Begin with the inside piece by cutting a cardboard 5¾ inches by 22½ inches. Mark with a pencil a two-inch strip on each end. Score these lines gently with the back of a knife point and bend up at right angles. Measure in 8¼ inches from these lines and score two similar lines. This will leave a

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EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE LINK BELTS

Each kit contains matching leather link pieces already cut to exact size and shape, plus buckles and fittings to complete a deluxe leather belt. Introductory offer 75c each, or 2 kits for \$1.00. Sent postpaid. Simple directions included. Illustrated price list of our complete line upon request. No tools needed. So easy anyone can do it. Sells on sight at several times your cost. Start a home business or use them as gifts! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send Today. **DESIGN CRAFT, Dept. W-10, 4810 N. Drake, Chicago 25, Ill.**

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Get It Now!



Sell FRIENDSHIP Christmas Cards

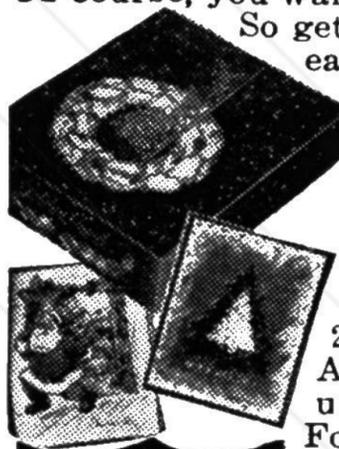
Of course, you want extra money!

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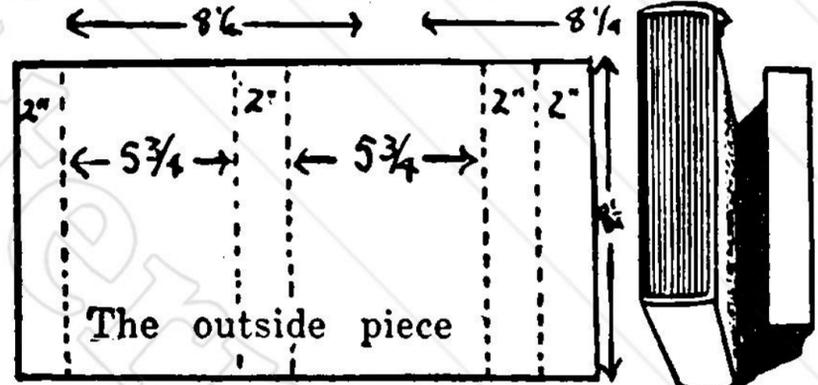
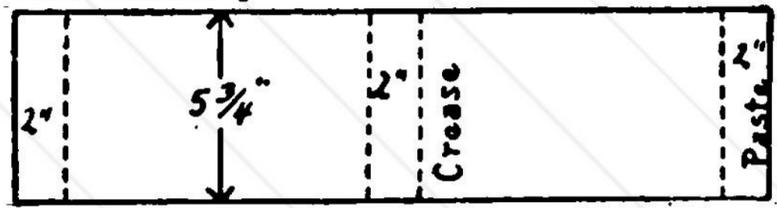
Send 10c to Dept. W for big sample and color card (refunded with first order).

WONOCO YARN CO., 371 GRAND ST., NEW YORK 2.

space of two inches in the middle. Fold in along these scored lines and glue the ends or flaps together.

The outside piece, which becomes the glove is 8¼ inches by 19¾ inches. Measure 2 inches in from the ends and score; measure another 2-inch space on the right hand end. Measure two spaces 5¾ inches in from these lines and score. This should leave a space of 2 inches about the middle. Crease sharply on all scored lines.

The inside piece:



Place the filled inside piece at the first crease from the left, leaving a 2-inch flap to the left of it. Place a line of paste or glue on this flap and tuck it carefully inside, under the magazines, next to what will become a cover. Crease fold sharply and weight down with the magazines.

You may want to run a line of paste or glue to hold the covers together. Bring the middle 2-inch space up to make the back. Fold cover over cover and paste if you wish. The end 2-inch portion is tucked inside between the front cover and magazines and left loose. You may want to letter the remaining 2-inch portion with the name, year and volume.

Unused portions of transfers may be slipped in and still not crowd the binder. Such binders may be made also for other magazines, changing dimensions to fit.

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LOOK SLIMMER, MORE YOUTHFUL**

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No matter how many other girdles you have tried, we believe: **NO OTHER GIRDLE CAN DO FOR YOU MORE THAN THE FIGURE-ADJUSTER!** No other girdle or supporter belt offers you more **TUMMY CONTROL, BULGE control, HOLD-IN and STAY-UP** power . . . safely, scientifically. No other girdle can begin to approach the miracle-working **FIGURE-ADJUSTER** feature! Figure-Adjuster is **LIGHT** in weight (ideal for ANY weather) yet powerfully strong! Figure-Adjuster allows **AIR** to circulate through it, **ABSORBS** perspiration, is made by the most skilled craftsmen, and allows you to **ADJUST** it to just the right amount of **BULGE-CONTROL** you like and **NEED** for an **IMPROVED FIGURE!**

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Clasp your hands over your **ABDOMEN**, press upwards and in gently but **FIRMLY**. You feel better, don't you! That's just what the **UP-LIFT** adjustable **FIGURE-ADJUSTER** does for you, only the **FIGURE-ADJUSTER** does it better. **MAIL COUPON AND TEST IT AT HOME FOR 10 days TRIAL** at our expense! **NO OTHER GIRDLE AT THIS PRICE CAN GIVE YOU BETTER SUPPORT**, can make you look better, feel better or appear slimmer and younger! Sizes 24-48 waist.



**TRULY SENSATIONAL AT
NOW \$4.98**

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TRIM UNWANTED INCHES OFF YOUR MIDRIFF,

waist and hips with real breathe-easy comfort. New scientific construction whittles away rolls and bulges . . . slimming, easy-to-adjust rayon satin tummy panel laces right up to your bra. In powerful elastic. White, light blue or nude. Small (25"-26"), Medium (27"-28"), Large (29"-30"), Extra Large (31"-32"). Also "**PLUS**" SIZES for the fuller figure, **XX** (33"-35"), **XXX** (36"-38"), **XXXX** (39"-40"), **XXXXX** (41"-44"), **XXXXXX** (46"-48").

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Size _____ Panty Girdle _____ Girdle _____

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Please **PRINT** carefully. Be **SURE** to give **YOUR SIZE**.

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Junior WORKBASKET

This is the Hallowe'en month! Let's make some quick and easy masks, shall we?

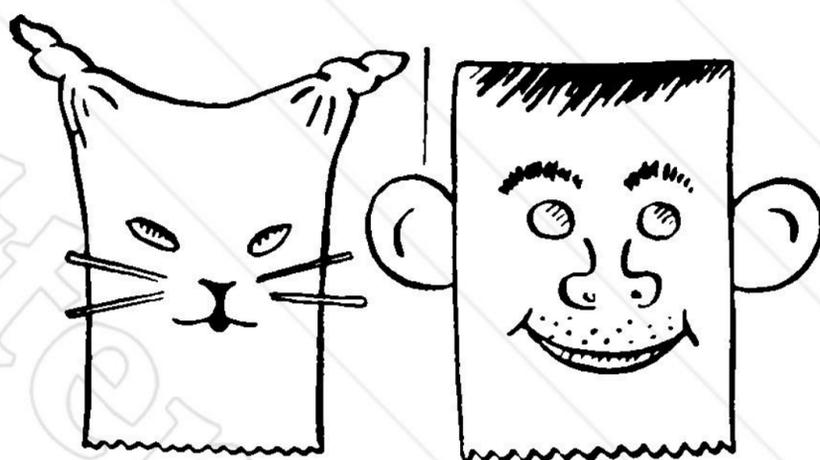
About all you will need is a few large brown paper bags, a pair of scissors, color crayons and a good imagination.

Be sure the paper bags are big enough to slip over your head. Put one on, then, to mark where the eyes, nose and mouth should be, lightly pinch the bag over your eyes, nose and mouth. This is a safe way to mark them. Take off the bag and cut out the features. Now is when you can really experiment!

The closed end of the bag may be twisted into ears, or twisted into a cap or pug hair-do. The heads may be colored, if you like. Color the faces, making glasses, crooked noses, etc. Add ears, whiskers and such, cut from extra paper and paste on.

This would be a good party stunt. Give each person a paper bag and scissors and crayons. Let each person make his own mask. The funniest one wins a prize. You could even use the funny masks for party decorations, hung around the room. I have drawn a few for you to give you some ideas.

Here are some quick nut cups for you to make for your party. Cover nut cups with orange crepe paper. Out of



CAT

FUNNY MAN



FUNNY LADY



Owl for nut cup

black construction paper, cut an owl for each cup. Sew white shirt buttons in place as eyes. Mark in the face, wings, feet, and front feathers with orange and white crayons. With cellophane tape, secure each owl to a cup. Fill cup with candy and nuts.

Here is a nice idea for what to serve at the party. Decorate chocolate frosted cupcakes with corn candies or with pumpkin-shaped candies stuck into the frosting.

Apple Granny Dolls

Seletha A. Brown.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, who lives on a farm near Longmont, Colorado, adds to her family income by making dolls of all sorts. Her "Apple Grannies" bring her the largest profit.

The faces for these dolls are made from dried apples so that they have the feel of soft velvet. Mrs. Anderson takes a firm apple, about three inches in height, and carves a face on the peeled apple, strong large features for a man doll, smaller, less pronounced nose and chin for a woman. Hands are also shaped from pieces of apple, a third larger than are needed, to allow for shrinkage in drying. Then Mrs. Anderson places the carved pieces in a warm dry place for two or three weeks, turning them each day. When they are completely dry, she shapes a body of baling wire, making it about seven times the length of the head for good proportion. She wraps the frame with rags and stuffs it into a body fashioned of white or pink rayon. Shoes are fashioned from old kid or suede gloves glued to soles cut from linoleum. When the legs of the doll are placed in these shoes and the remaining space



A pair of Apple Grannies made by Mrs. Ruth Anderson, living near Longmont, Colorado. Notice the "diamond" ear rings and stick pin, also the eye glasses on grandpa.

in the shoe packed with cotton, the "grannie" doll will stand erect.

Mrs. Anderson visits Goodwill stores and rummage sales to find materials of old brocades, broadcloth, and lace to fashion into doll clothes. Fashion magazines of long ago furnish her with inspiration for intriguing costumes. When the dolls are dressed, Mrs. Anderson adds a wig made from raw silk or white mohair and accessories in the way of hats, stickpins, spats, earrings, or bracelets as suits her fancy. These dolls find a ready market among doll collectors, or those who are looking for something different, selling from \$8 to \$20 a pair, depending upon the material and detail of costume.

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Renewal

Square Doily

This quick and easy doily is made of joined medallions about $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches square. The design could easily become a vanity, chair or buffet set, scarf or tablecloth. You will need two 200-yard balls of J. & P. Coats or Clarks O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, size 30 and a number 9 crochet hook to make a doily measuring approximately 10 inches square.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sl st (slip stitch); sc (single crochet); lp (loop); dc (double crochet); tr (treble-thread over twice and work off 2 lps at a time); dtr (double treble-thread over 3 times and work off 2 lps at a time); 3 dc (tr, dtr) cluster st (make 3 dc—tr, dtr—holding the last lp of each on hook, thread over and pull through all lps at once); rnd (round).

Motif: Ch 8, join with sl st in first st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Sc in same place as sl st, (ch 5, sc in ring) 7 times, ch 3, dc in first sc. This brings thread into position to begin next rnd.

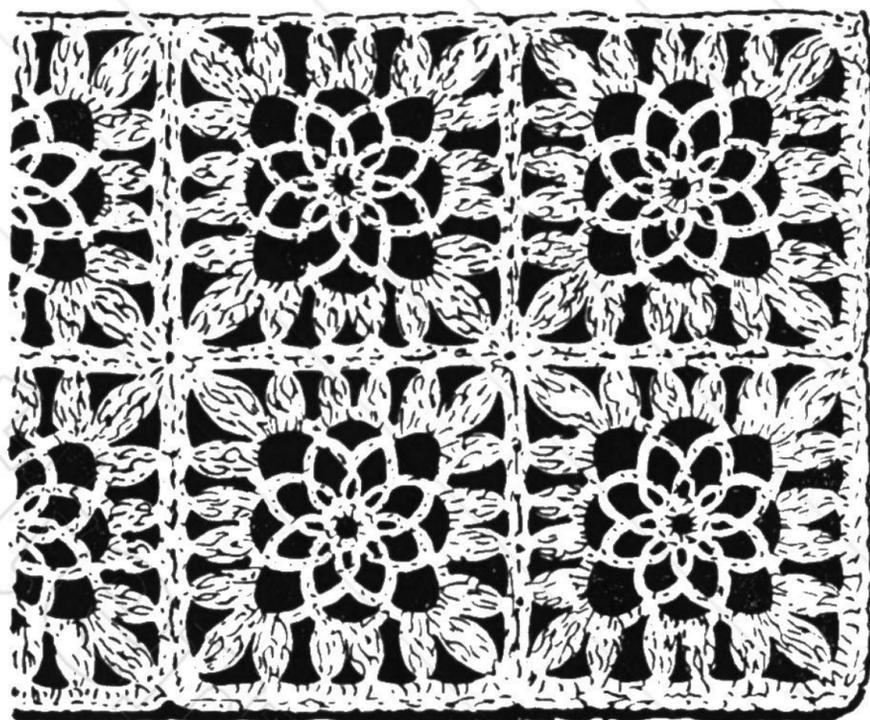
Rnd 2: Sc in lp just formed, (ch 6, sc in next lp) 7 times, ch 3, dc in first sc.

Rnd 3: Sc in lp, (ch 7, sc in next lp) 7 times, ch 3, tr in first sc.

Rnd 4: Sc in lp, (ch 9, sc in next

lp) 7 times, ch 9, sc in first sc made.

Rnd 5: Sl st in next lp, ch 4, 2 tr cluster st in same lp, * (ch 5, 3 dtr cluster, ch 5, 3 tr cluster) in same lp, ch 2, (3 dc cluster, ch 2, 3 dc cluster) in next lp, ch 2, 3 tr cluster in next lp; repeat from * around, join last ch 2 to top of ch 3, cut and fasten thread.



Second Motif: Follow directions for rnds 1 through 4 of first motif.

Rnd 5: Sl st in next lp, ch 4, 2 tr cluster in same lp, ch 5, 3 dtr cluster in same lp, sl st in dtr cluster of first motif, ch 5, sl st in tr cluster of first motif, 3 tr cluster on same lp of second motif, continue as for first motif joining corresponding clusters, then complete as for first motif.

Make and join six rows of six motifs each, work a rnd of sc closely around edge, join, cut and fasten thread.

Pin doily face down on a padded surface and press with a warm iron.

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Various Kinds of Edge Finishes

Bias fold, available at all notion counters in a variety of colors, is probably one of the most popular bindings used. It can be sewed to the edge of a piece of cloth, using the binder attachment. Only one row of stitching is needed because the edge of the cloth and both edges of the fold are caught in the one row of stitching. Fig. 1.

If cutting your own bias binding, allow twice the width of the finished binding plus seam allowance. Stretch bias strips slightly while pinning to material. Place right side of binding next to right side of garment, stitch along edge of right side, turn binding over seam to wrong side, turn raw edges under and hem with invisible stitches. Fig. 2.

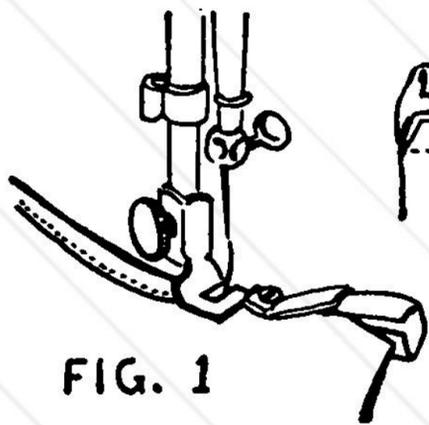


FIG. 1

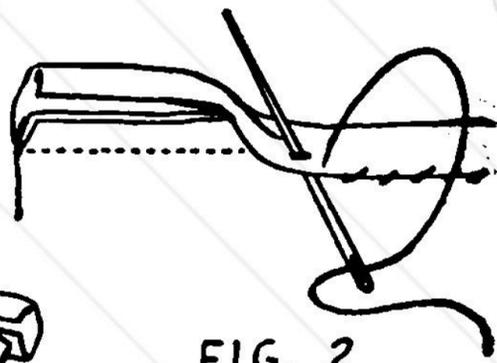


FIG. 2

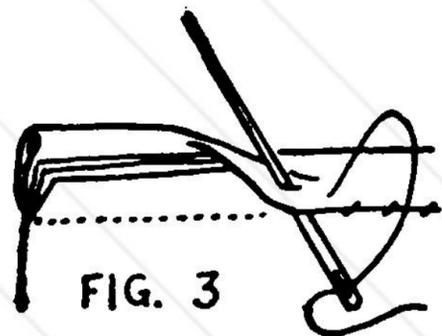


FIG. 3

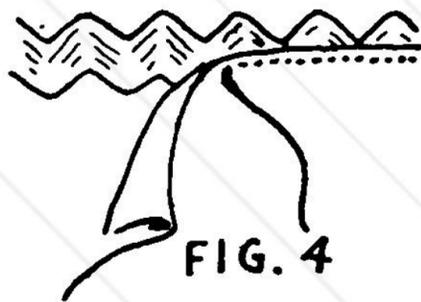


FIG. 4

A French rolled edge is simply a bias strip folded in half. The two cut edges of the fold are stitched on the right side to the edge to be finished. Then turn fold over seam and hem on wrong side with invisible stitches, or catch in the machine stitches. This type of edge is often used around necks of blouses, sleeve edges or on children's dresses. Fig. 3.

Decorative trims such as rick rack are quite popular. Turn and press seam

allowance to wrong side. Lay edge on center of rick rack and stitch. For narrow rick rack, one row of stitching is sufficient; two rows are necessary for wider rick rack, so as to catch points on wrong side to make ironing easier. Fig. 4.

A ruffled lace edge is made by pulling one of the straight threads along the top of the lace, pushing the lace along this thread to form tiny gathers.

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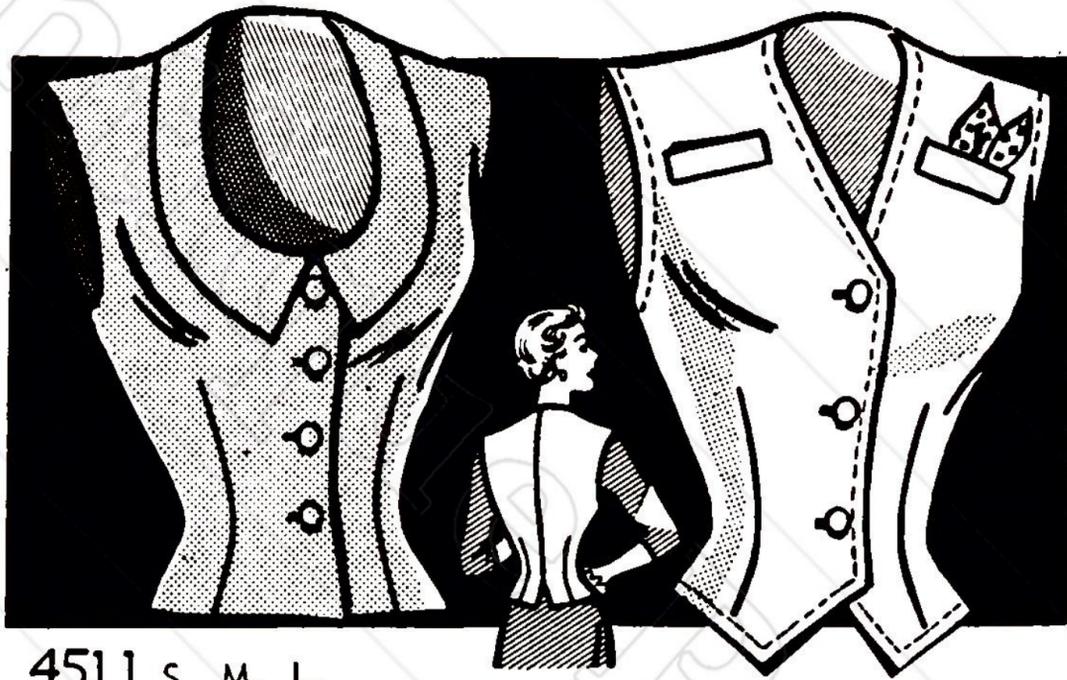
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Or whip over edge with fine thread and long stitches, then draw up whipping thread. Hold lace toward you and against the right side of fabric. With small whipping or overcast stitches, sew to the edge of collars, cuffs, yokes or wherever desired. As you sew, ease the fullness with thumb of left hand. When finished turn the lace edge down, and press it neatly. Fig. 5.



FIG. 5

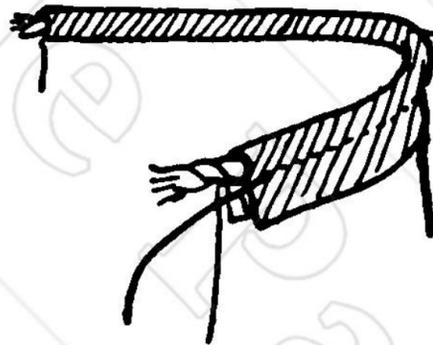


FIG. 6



FIG. 7

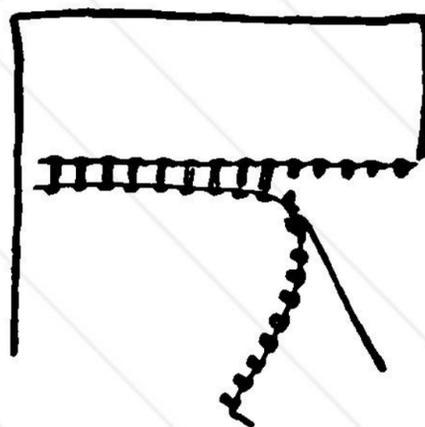


FIG. 8

Corded or piped edges are very decorative and are used on sport jackets, slip covers, pajamas, pillows, tailored garments and many other uses. Various sizes of cable cord can be purchased. To cover, cut a bias strip wide enough to cover cord and allow a half inch for seam. Fold bias piece right side out and in half over the cord. With cording foot on sewing machine, stitch as close as possible to cord. You may wish to baste before stitching, but it is not necessary. Guard against stretching bias strips when sewing. Place the covered cord on the edge to be trimmed so that it is just inside the seam allowance. Pin in place, now baste through

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the seam line, catching both the seam allowance of cord and fabric underneath. Stitch with cording foot along the basting. Be careful going around

corners and curves to avoid puckering.

Bands of varying width and colors are often used to finish edges. Bias bands of plaids or contrasting colors are used for decoration on cuffs and neck openings. The right side of the band is stitched to the wrong side of the garment, then turned to the right side, press seam edge and stitch along top of band. Bands are also placed flat on various parts of the garment. Simply turn edges under and stitch. Fig. 7.

A picot edge is used most frequently on pillow slips, around lower edge of blouses and slips. Mark desired line for hemstitching; hemstitch and cut through center of hemstitching. Fig. 8.

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Miscellaneous Tips for Home Sewing

If you're not sure of how to cut part of your pattern and no help is available, try cutting that part out of muslin or any piece of fabric you have.

Use a long stitch and loose tension to sew jersey fabrics—similar to that used when machine basting.

For growing girls, it's wise to leave an extra tuck inside the hem so it can be let out next year when they have grown taller.

For delicate hand work on infants' wear, use a very small needle, fine thread and a tiny stitch. For added durability, French-seam the garment and sew the first seam by machine, the second by hand.

Dress up a plain blouse or dress by carrying an extra set of buttons, such as rhinestone buttons sewn on small pieces that snap onto the blouse or dress.

You should always buy more material than the pattern calls for when making a plaid dress or blouse. It is most important that the plaid should

EMBROIDERY - APPLIQUE

Make beautiful embroidery with your sewing machine. Easy-to-use attachment fits all makes. Makes finest embroidery and applique on linens, silks, bedspreads, blouses, etc. Amazingly simple.  

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Easier, faster by machine with this attachment. Also do professional mending, sew zippers, darn stockings, attach buttons.

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BOND-CRAFT, Dept. 1903, Box 644, Kansas City 10, Mo.

be matched at seams. Choose a simple pattern with little or no detail. It is smart to cut each piece single and match the plaid perfectly.

Skirts often sag or hang crooked because they were not cut with the grain of fabric as directed.

Pressing as you sew is essential for a more professional look. Press darts before they are sewn in a seam. If the darts are large, slash through the center and press open.

Bear in mind the weight of fabric you will be working with, when selecting the size of needle. Remember it should always be a little thicker than the thread, so it goes into the material easily.

Every sewing basket should have at least two pairs of scissors; one large pair for cutting out and a small pair to cut thread.

Before attempting to cut a garment, press all pattern pieces and material if necessary. Cut out on a smooth flat surface; mark all perforations and cut notches out from seams.

Pile fabrics, such as velvet and corduroy should be cut with the pile and design going up. This is sometimes difficult, but be sure all pieces are cut in the same direction.

Sanforizing—A patented steaming and stretching process which permanently shrinks the fabric so that future launderings will not shrink it more than 1%. This is used on cottons, linens and blends.

Crease-Resistant — Fabric is treated with certain resins to withstand crushing. Used most commonly on linens and cottons.

Keep a "Do It" book handy. Write things down as you think of them and check them off when they are done. No forgotten tasks.

If squeaky floors are your problem, sift talcum powder between the boards.

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Try these scissors AT OUR RISK. If after using them for 10 days, you don't agree they're WORTH MANY DOLLARS MORE, than the SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE you paid, RETURN FOR FULL PURCHASE PRICE REFUND.

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3. SAFE 4" BLUNT TIP SCISSOR for bandages, or Children's use.
4. 7 1/2" ANGLE TRIMMER. With clip point for heavy trimming.
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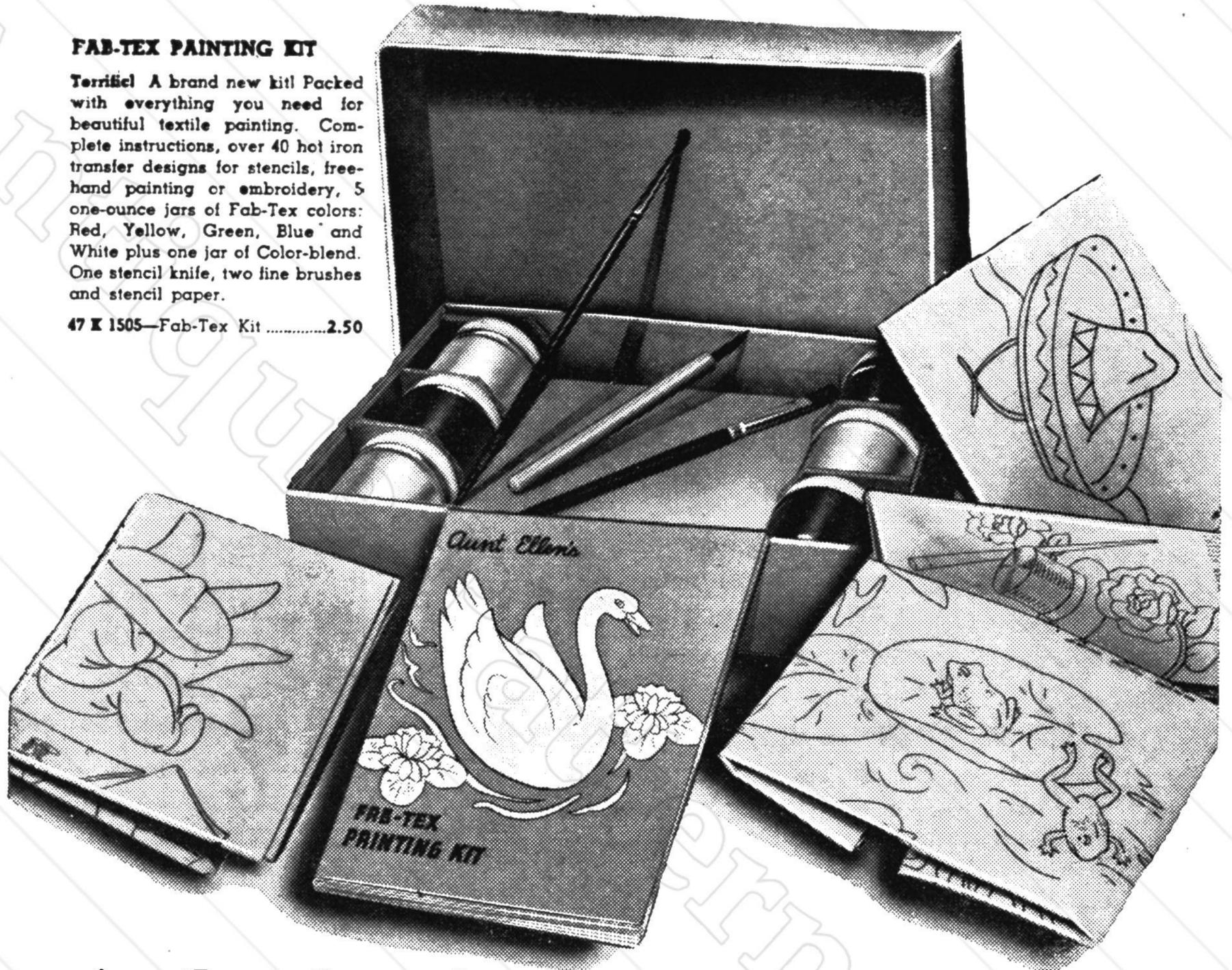
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FAB-TEX PAINTING KIT

Terrific! A brand new kit! Packed with everything you need for beautiful textile painting. Complete instructions, over 40 hot iron transfer designs for stencils, free-hand painting or embroidery, 5 one-ounce jars of Fab-TEX colors: Red, Yellow, Green, Blue and White plus one jar of Color-blend. One stencil knife, two fine brushes and stencil paper.

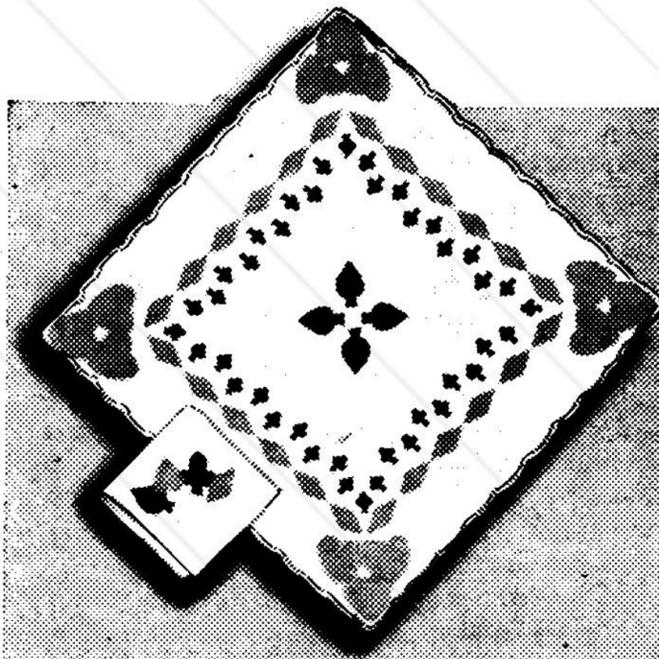
47 K 1505—Fab-TEX Kit2.50



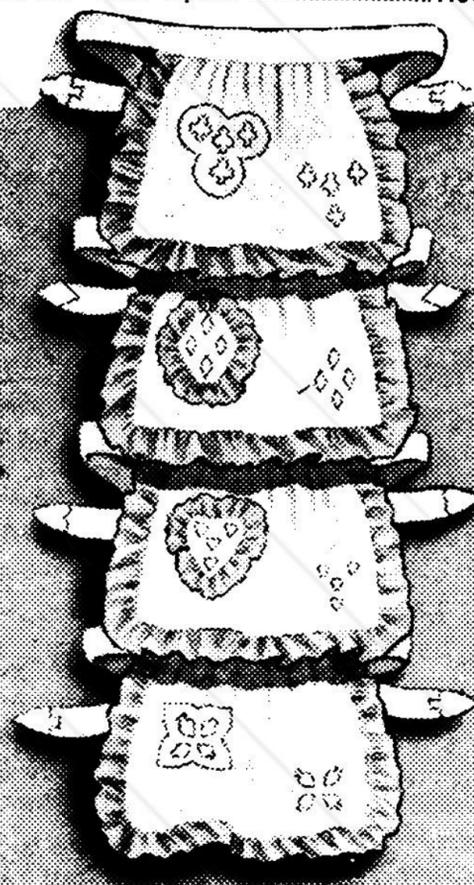
Aunt Ellen's New Fab-TEX Designs

Shown Below — PARTY APRON SET. Four attractive party aprons with designs stamped on 140 count, White Percale for textile painting . . . to be sewn. Material for Yellow ruffles included. Complete instructions.
3 K 050—Four Apron Kit.....1.00

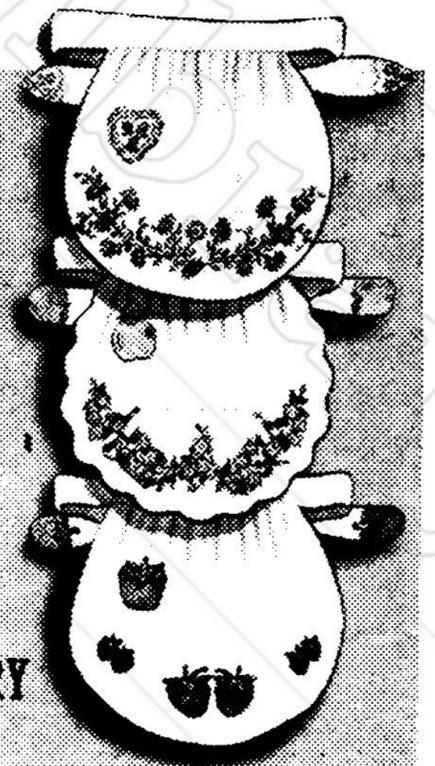
Shown Below — BEAUTY APRON SET. Cleverly designed apron set stamped on 140 count, White Percale with all necessary materials included. To be textile painted and embroidered. Easy to make . . . perfect for gifts.
3 K 83—Three Apron Kit.....1.00



PARTY LUNCH CLOTH—Designs stamped on 48x48 count, White Art Cloth. Cloth size, 36x36 inches with four 12x12 inch napkins. Edges plain. A delightful design to textile paint, embroider and finish.
12 K 0334—Complete Kit.....1.19



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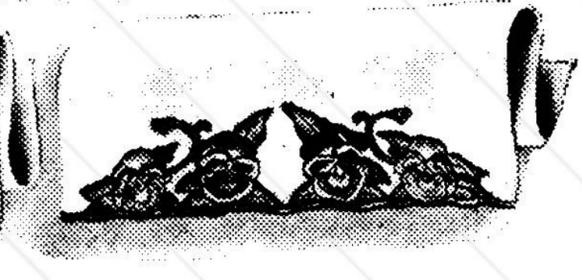
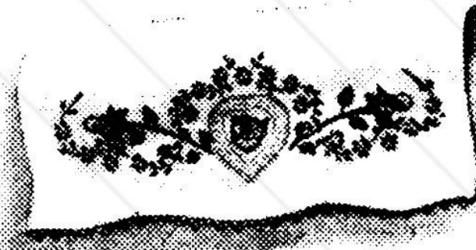


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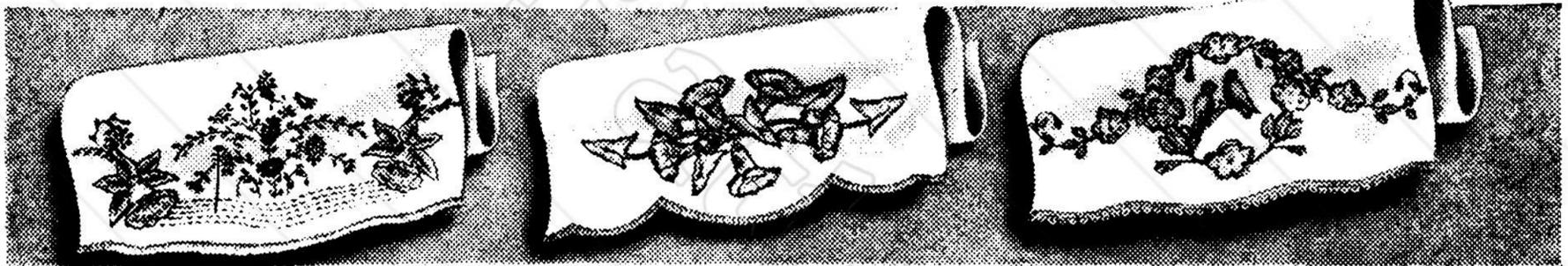
GLOXINIA STENCIL DESIGN. Designed for painting or embroidery. Kit contains stamped designs on 42x36 in., 140 count, White Percale, stencil patterns and directions. Easy-to-do and so pretty!
14 K 2-391—Cases, Pr.....1.49



Special Aunt Ellen Prices for Christmas Gift Making. A brand new idea for beautiful handwork. Combine textile painting with embroidery for the loveliest results. Each kit has instructions explaining how to do this delightful craft.

HEART AND ROSES WITH DAISIES. Exquisitely dainty. Designed for painting or embroidery. Stamped on 42x36 in., 140 count, White Percale. White eyelet trim included, plus directions. Start now on these delightful pillowcases.
14 K 2-390—Pillowcases, Pr.....1.39

GORGEOUS PANSIES. Lovely designs stamped for painting or embroidery on 42x36 in., 80 Sq. White Muslin, flat, to be seamed and edges finished in Buttonhole Stitch. Complete instructions.
14 K 2-392—Pillowcases, Pr.....1.39



ASTERS AND DAFFODILS. Charming design for painting or embroidery on 42x36 in., 140 count, White Percale, flat, to be seamed and edges finished with lace. Kit contains stamped material and complete directions.
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COLORFUL MORNING GLORIES. Refreshingly crisp design for painting or embroidery stamped on 42x36 in., 140 count, White Percale, flat, to be seamed and edges finished. Stamped materials plus directions.
14 K 2-394—Pillowcases, Pr.....1.39

WILD ROSES AND BLUE BIRDS. New and romantic design for painting or embroidery on 42x36 in., 140 count, White Percale, flat, to be seamed and edges finished with lace. Directions included.
14 K 2-395—Pillowcases, Pr.....1.39



STENCIL ROSES. Favorite design in die-cut stencils with directions for painting. Kit includes 42x36 in., White, 80 Sq. Muslin cases, hemstitched hems.
14 K 0429—Sewn Pillowcases, Pr.....1.47

STENCIL DAISIES. A repeat motif in die-cut stencils with directions for painting. Sewn cases, 42x36 in., 80 Sq. Muslin with hemstitched hems. Anyone can paint lovely designs.
14 K 0428—Sewn Pillowcases, Pr.....1.47

STENCIL ROSES AND DAISIES. Distinctive design for textile painting. Kit includes a pair of sewn, hemstitched hemmed, 80 Sq., White Muslin cases and stencil patterns.
14 K 2-389—Sewn Pillowcases, Pr.....1.47



POINTER CHAIR SET. For textile painting or embroidery on White Art Cloth. Add lace.
27 K 855—Chair Set.....35c

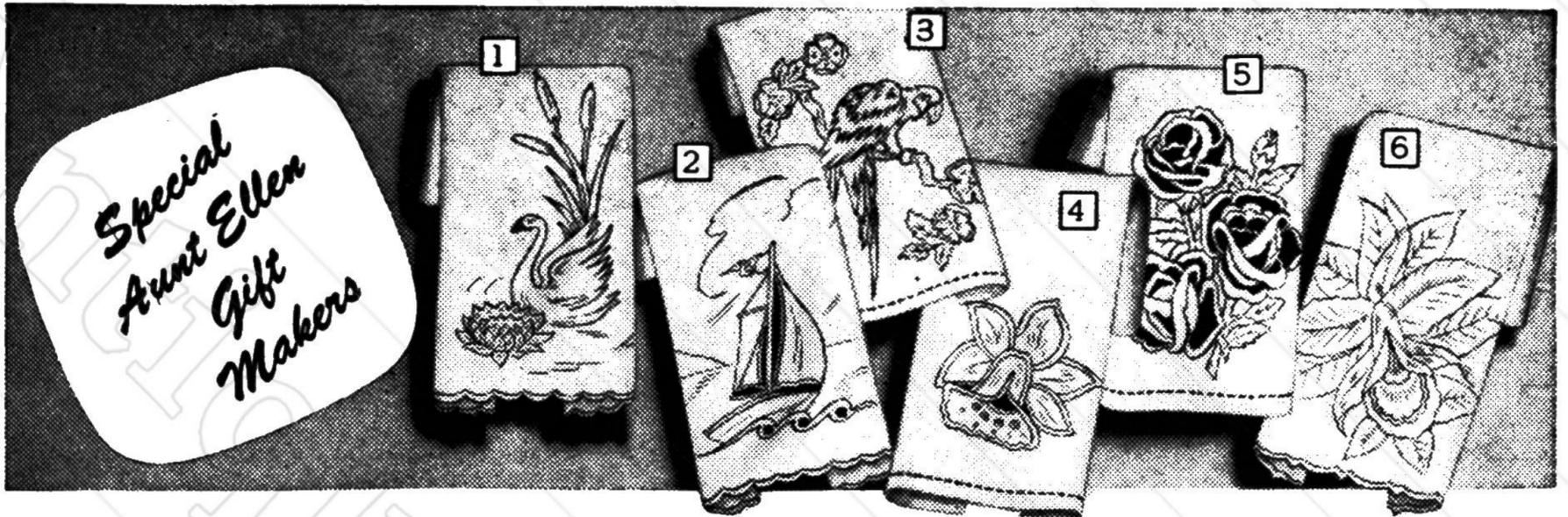
PANSY CHAIR SET. For textile painting or embroidery. A delightful design stamped on White Art Cloth. Finish with Buttonhole Stitch.
27 K 856—Set.....35c

COCKATOO CHAIR SET. For skillful textile painting, with embroidery an added attraction. Stamped on White Art Cloth.
27 K 857—Set.....35c

ROSES AND DAISIES. You'll find this so fascinating. Use easy stencil patterns. Made of White Art Cloth. Directions.
27 K 858—Set.....49c

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1 SWAN AND CATTAILS. Ideal design for guest towels stamped on pure, imported Oyster Linen, 12x18 inches, edges plain to be hemmed and ends Buttonhole Stitched Directions included
38 K 1388—Each 23c 3 for 65c

2 SAILING BOAT. A graceful and most appropriate design for show and practical guest towels with touches of easy cutwork in the waves and sails On 12x18 in. imported Oyster Linen Directions to finish included
38 K 1389—Each 23c 3 for 65c

3 COLORFUL PARROT. Vivid colors of the tropics blend well to make this a truly delightful design The parrot quotes "Have A Towel" (not illustrated) On 12x18 in. Oyster Linen.
38 K 1390—Each 23c 3 for 65c

4 CUTWORK DAFFODIL. A favorite with its easy cutwork and delicate colors You'll finish it in a jiffy. Stamped on 12x18 in. Oyster Linen, edges plain, to be hemmed Directions included.
38 K 1391—Each 23c 3 for 65c

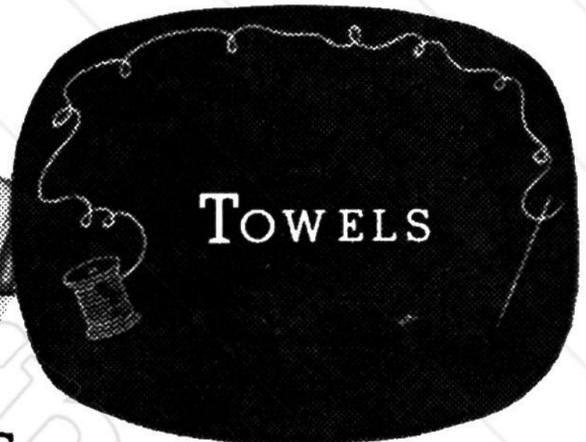
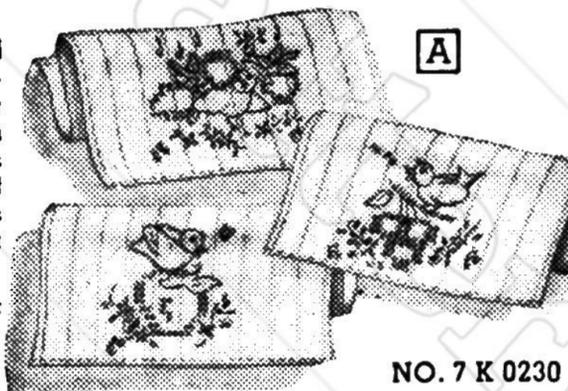
5 CUTWORK ROSES. Handsome cutwork roses make an heirloom treasure A lush design stamped on 12x18 in. imported Oyster Linen. Edges plain, to be hemmed. Directions included.
38 K 1392—Each 23c 3 for 65c

6 GORGEOUS ORCHID. Exotic motif, perfect for showy guest towels. Make this quick-to-embroider design. Stamped on 12x18 in Oyster Linen Directions included with each towel.
38 K 1393—Each 23c 3 for 65c

BLUE BIRDS IN THE RAIN

A Just singin' in the rain, as cheerful as can be! Tea towel designs featuring before and after the shower song birds So gay and colorful Stamped on Red stripe Cotton, glass toweling, ends plain Cut size, 16x27 inches. Made of fine Startex toweling that simply drinks the water! Complete directions with set of three

7 K 0230—Set of 3, 16x27 in 79c

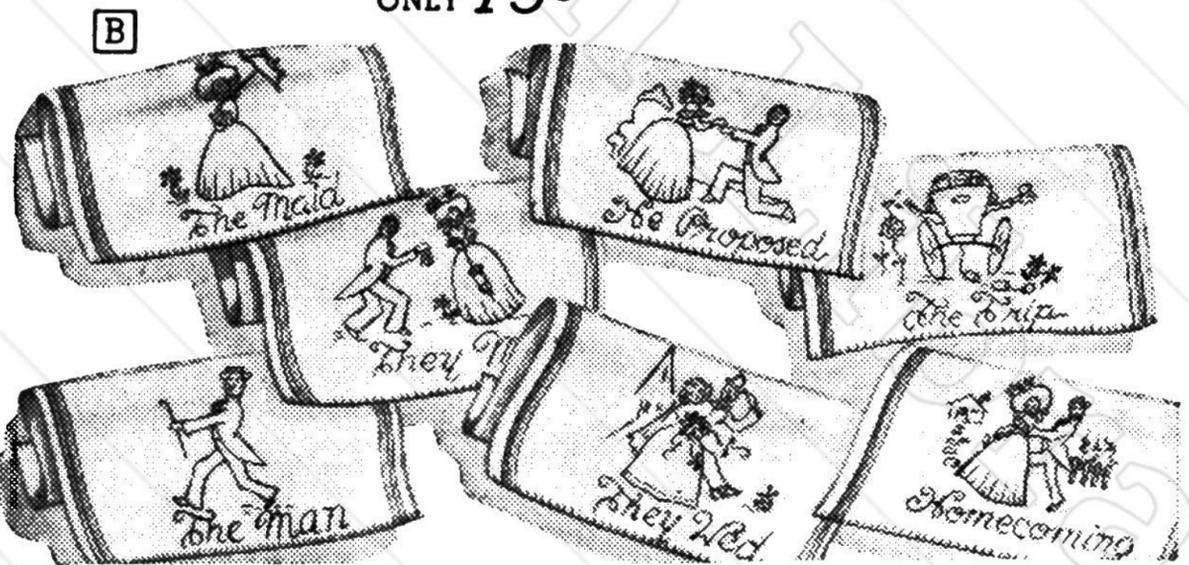


NO. 7 K 0230
ONLY 79c

ROMANCE TEA TOWEL SET

B A story of love told in easy embroidery and featuring a lovely Colonial girl and her man It's appealing and charmingly clever with a happy ending like all good stories when they join to become Mr and Mrs Colonial Couple. They're darling designs and I know everyone that marvels at your needle artistry will compliment you on your choice of subjects The designs are stamped for easy stitchery on firm, Red bordered Cotton toweling, 16x27 inches, ends plain Set of seven. Complete, easy-to-understand directions This is an Aunt Ellen special selection

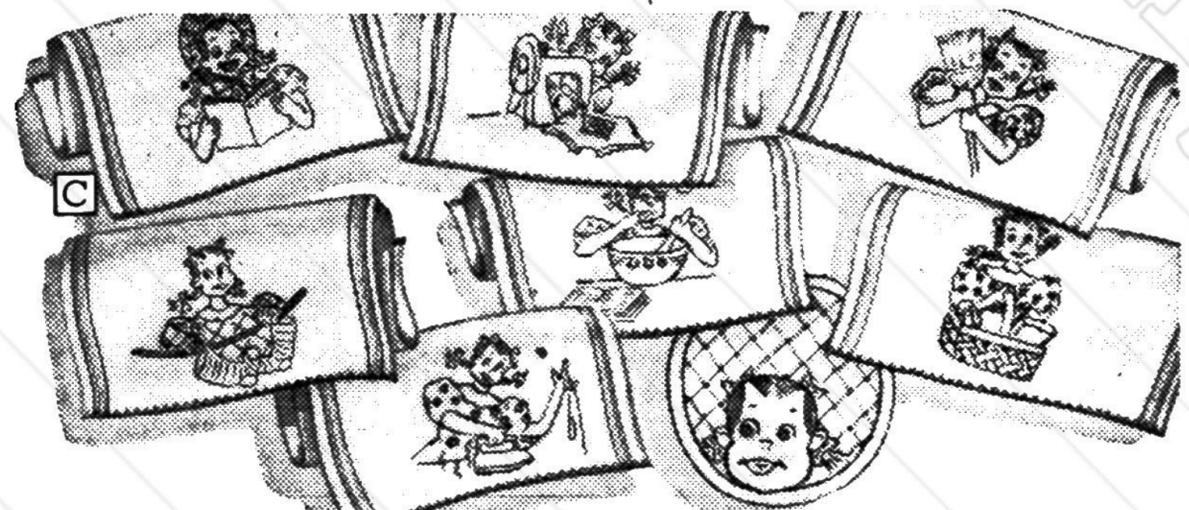
7 K 0233—Set of 7, 16x27 in 2.37



KITCHEN QUEEN DESIGN

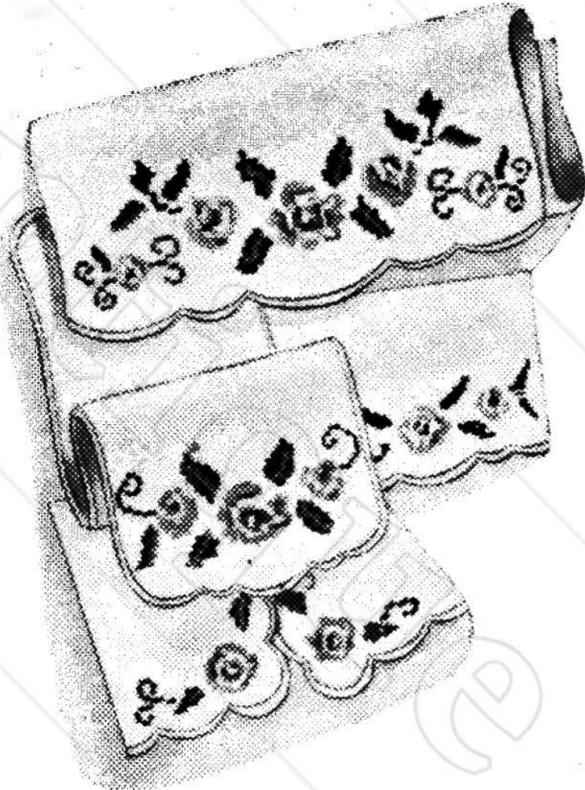
C Here is a desirable and utterly clever new design that everyone has "o-o-o-hed" and "a-a-ahed" about Set of seven designs stamped on thirsty, firm-woven, White Cotton toweling with an attractive multi-color border down each side Easy embroidery . . . size, 16x27 inches. Ends are plain to be hemmed or finished with easy embroidery stitch An extra stamped piece of heavy drill to make an unusual panholder is included with each set. Complete directions You'll love this favorite new tea towel set

7 K 0232—Set of 7 2.19



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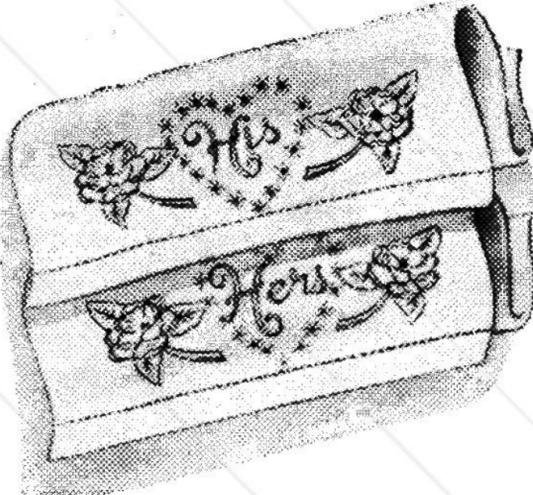


BEAUTIFUL CROSS STITCH ROSES. A repeat favorite . . . vibrant colors in easy cross stitch design. Stamped on 80 Square White Muslin, 42x36 in., flat, to be seamed and finished.

14 K 392—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39

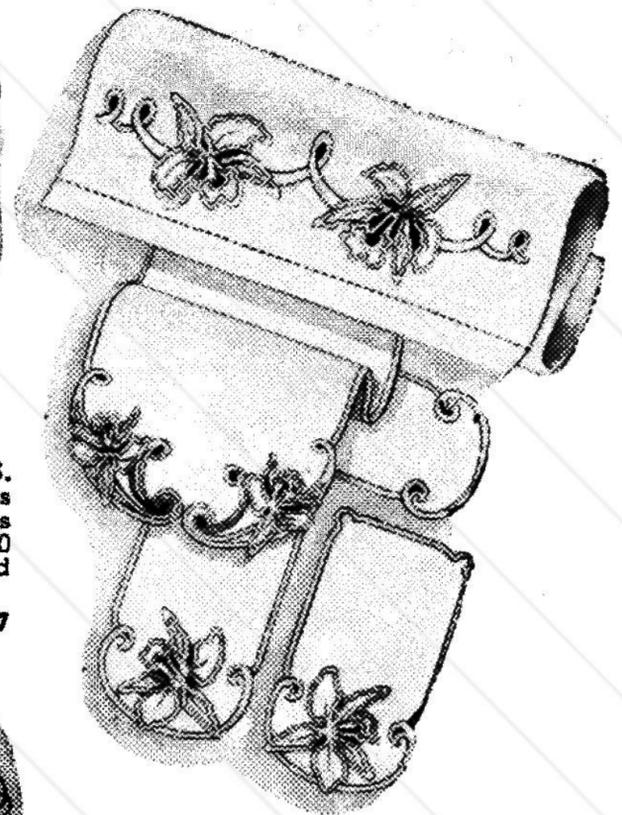
MATCHING 4 PIECE SET. On Oyster Linen—17x36 in. Scarf and Vanity set.

15 K 0502—Scarf & Vanity1.00



MAGNOLIA SWEETHEART HIS & HERS. New and sparkingly different! Luscious colors and easy embroidery . . . this is truly a delight to make. Stamped on 80 Square White Muslin, 42x36 in., seamed and hemstitched hemmed.

14 K 2-373—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.67

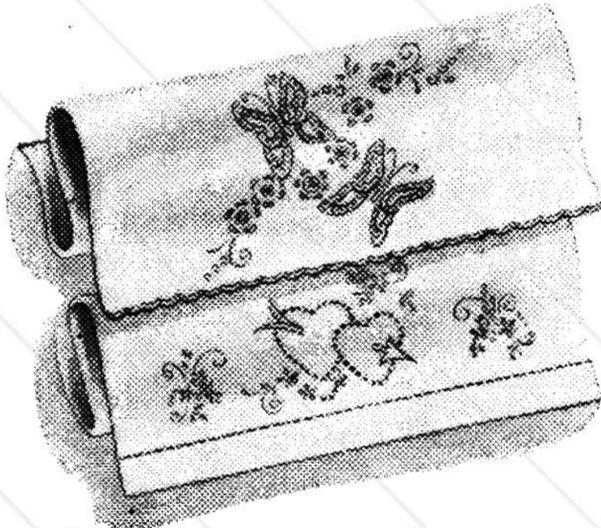
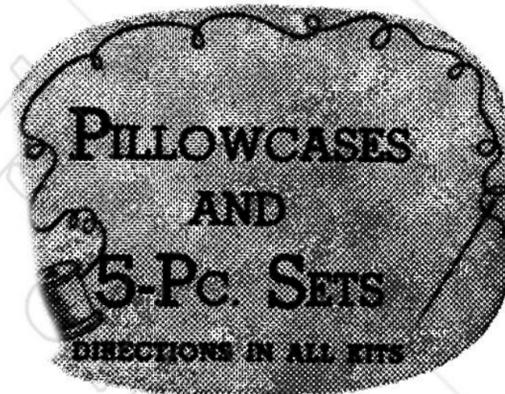


ORCHID CUTWORK. Elaborate decorative scrolls combine with the exotic beauty of orchids to make this design. On 80 Sq. Muslin cases, seamed and hemstitched.

14 K 2-374—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39

MATCHING 4 PIECE SET. On Oyster Linen. 17x36 in. Scarf and 3-Pc Vanity.

15 K 0514—Scarf & Vanity89c

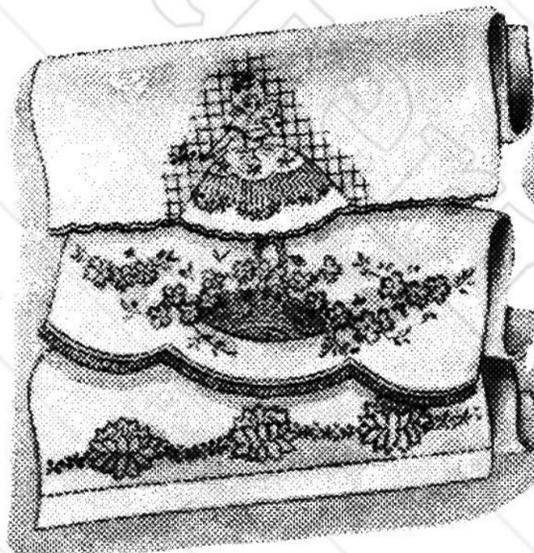


PRETTY BUTTERFLIES. Stamped on fine, 80 Sq., White Muslin, flat, 42x36 in., to be seamed and edges finished.

14 K 372B—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39

CUPIDS VALENTINE DESIGN. Same material as above. Stamped flat, to be finished.

14 K 371C—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39

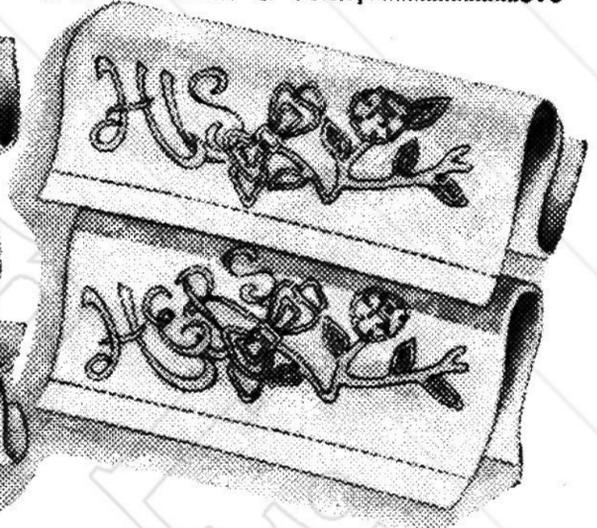


COLONIAL MAID. Entrancingly silhouetted against lattice work. Stamped on 80 Sq. White Muslin, flat.

14 K 372A—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39

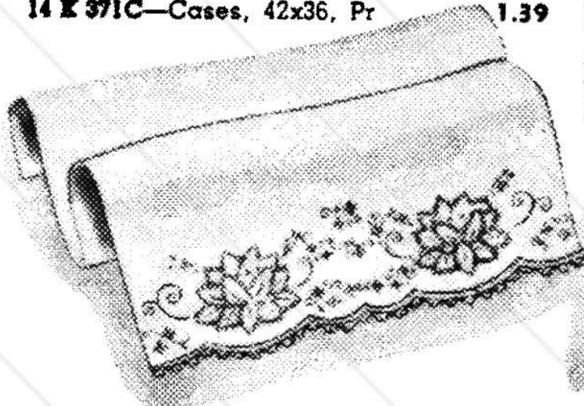
BASKET OF COSMOS. Expertly designed, for maximum beauty. On 80 Sq. Muslin.

14 K 391—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39



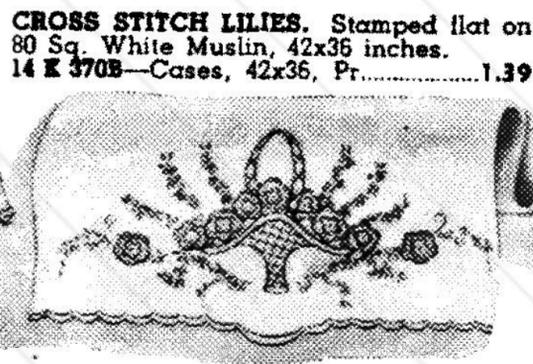
SATIN STITCH HIS AND HERS. Sculptured design to be worked with delicate pastel colors. Stamped on seamed and hemstitched hemmed cases, 42x36 in., cut size. A beautiful new Aunt Ellen feature presentation.

14 K 2-376—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.67



CROSS STITCH LILIES WITH DAISIES. Always a favorite and so very easy to finish. Delicate colors of the beautiful waterlily combine with simple daisies for an enchanting design. Stamped on fine, 80 Square White Muslin, 42x36 inches, flat, to be seamed and edges finished. Directions included, of course. An excellent Aunt Ellen Value.

14 K 381—Pair1.39



GORGEOUS BASKET OF ROSES. Dainty Blanket Stitching combined with equally effective Lazy Daisy Stitches and Simple Outline Stitches make this a truly delightful pillowcase design. Clearly stamped on fine, high count, long wearing, 80 Square White Muslin. Flat, to be seamed and edges finished with easy Buttonhole Stitch. Complete directions and exceptional floss offer included.

14 K 412—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.39



BLUEBIRDS AND APPLE BLOSSOMS. What could be nicer and more effectively designed? Graceful birds in flight amidst the jewel-tone colors of dainty apple blossoms. Stamped for embroidery on fine, 80 Square White Muslin cases, seamed and hemstitched with 3 inch hems. Cut size, 42x36 inches. Another Aunt Ellen Special!

14 K 2-375—Cases, 42x36, Pr.1.67

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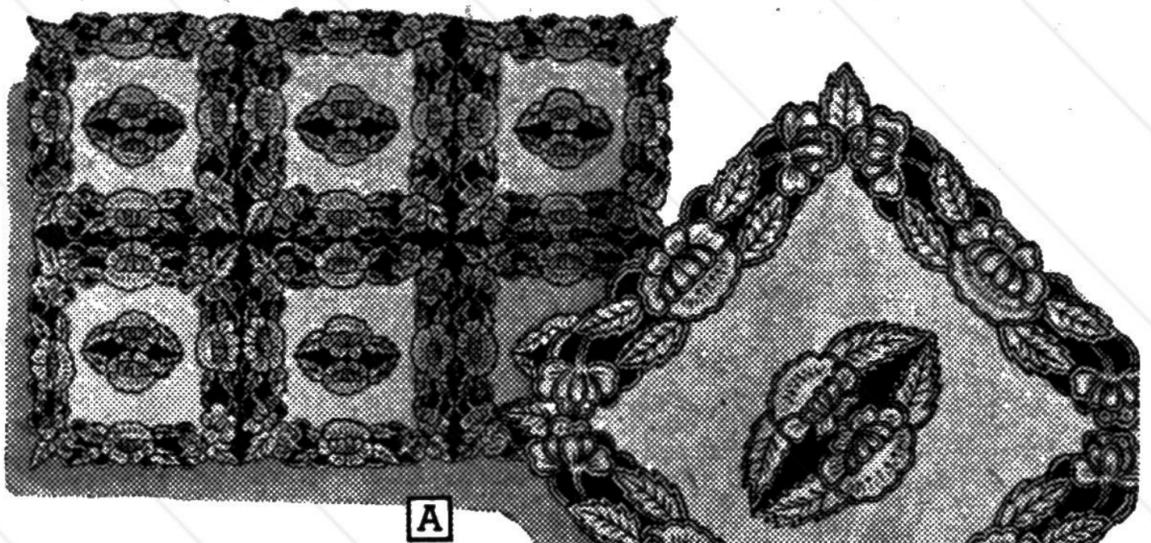
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WILD ROSE CUTWORK

ADD-TO-SQUARES

A An exciting new cutwork design on fine quality imported Oyster Linen. Make tablecloths, scarfs, luncheon sets, doilies, etc. Simply buy the squares as you need them. They are so easy to join. Your choice of two popular sizes 12x12 inches and 18x18 inches. Sold in sets of 4 only. You'll be amazed at the ease of working this perfect design. Complete instructions tell you how and illustrated stitches lead the way. Order one or more sets now

- 12 K 0323—12x12, Set of 4.....69c
- 12 K 0324—18x18, Set of 4.....1.29



CORAL LILY CUTWORK

ADD-TO-SQUARES

B Classically designed to allow you to make the most luxuriant, utterly beautiful tablecloths, scarfs, etc. You'll love them for special occasions and they'll surely become treasured heirlooms that will wear and wear. Designs stamped for cutwork embroidery on fine, imported Oyster Linen in clear, easy-to-follow outline. Complete instructions tell you how and illustrated stitches are included. Choice of two sizes: 12x12 inches and 18x18 inches.

- 12 K 0325—12x12, Set of 4..... 69c
- 12 K 0326—18x18 Set of 4.....1.29



CROSS STITCH ROSE AND DAISY BOUQUET

C Rich, brilliant colors accentuate this exceptional rose and daisy Cross Stitch design stamped on Oyster Linen squares and sold in sets of 4 squares. An ideal solution for that extra special table cloth need. Each block is worked first and then seamed together . . . then, the daisy designs are embroidered over the joining seams. Choice of two sizes: 12x12 inches and 18x18 inches.

- 12 K 0335—12x12, Set of 4.....57c
- 12 K 0331—18x18, Set of 4.....1.19

MEXICAN LUNCH SET WITH NAPKINS

D Designed for colorful smartness to make your table the most charming and attractive ever enjoyed. The same designs as the more expensive materials listed below but stamped on inexpensive, firm-weave, long wearing Type 128 Sheeting. Choice of colors: White, Blue, Rose or Maize. Four 12x12 in: Napkins included.

- 12 K 327—Cotton, 36x36 1.19
- 12 K 0291—Cotton, 60x60 2.29

Same design as above stamped on fine imported Linen. Choice of colors: Oyster, Blue, Rose or Maize. Four 12x12 inch napkins included

- 12 K 328—36x36.....1.59
- 12 K 0292—54x54.....3.59



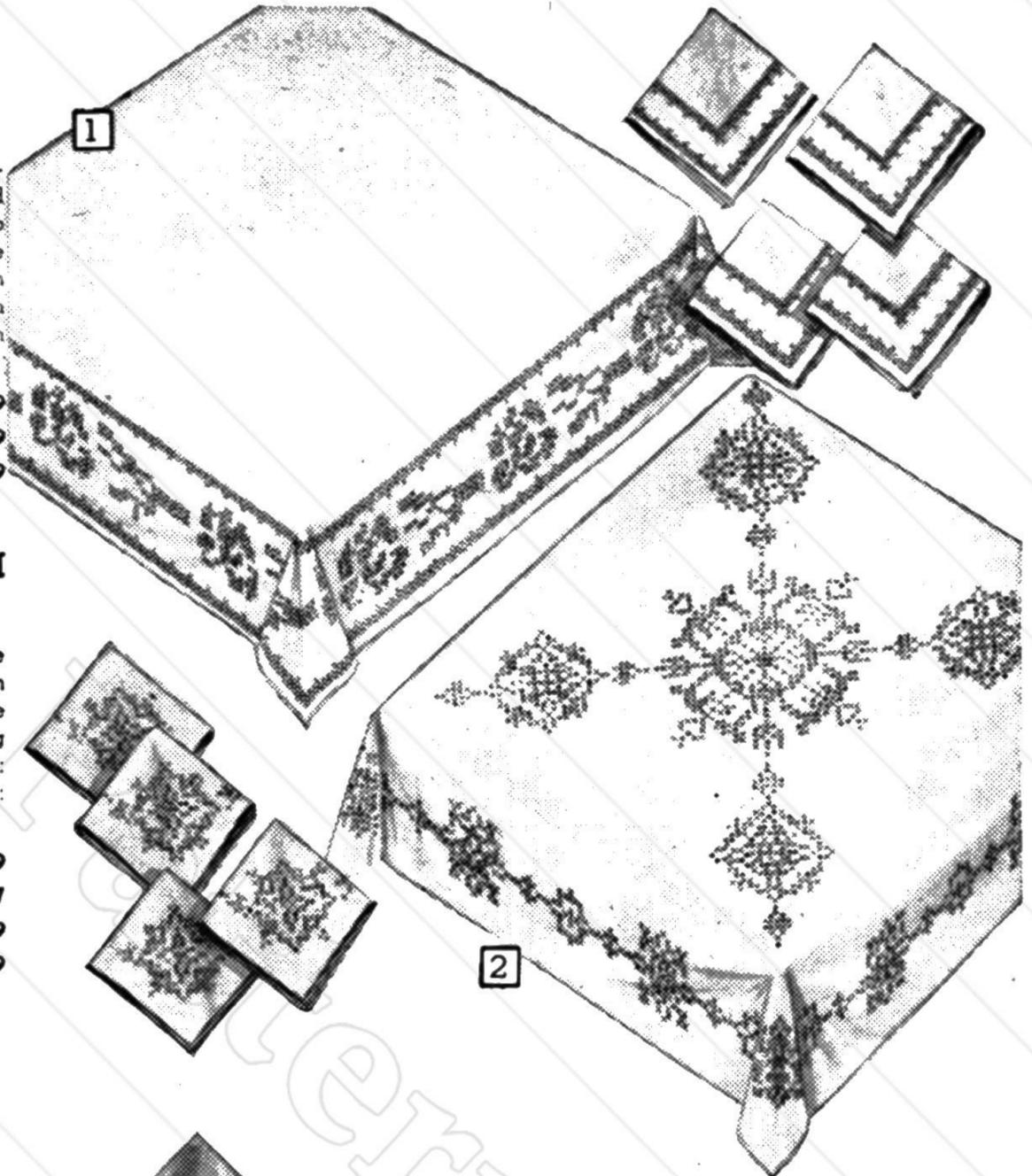
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CROSS STITCH ROSE
Choice of Cotton or Linen

1 Dramatic Cross Stitch Roses in entrancing solid or multi-colors. Stamped on two sizes with bordered napkins to match. Your choice of White, Blue, Rose or Maize in fine, firm-weave Art Cloth (Cotton) or Oyster, Blue, Rose or Maize in imported Linen. Each set complete with cloth and four 12x12 inch napkins.

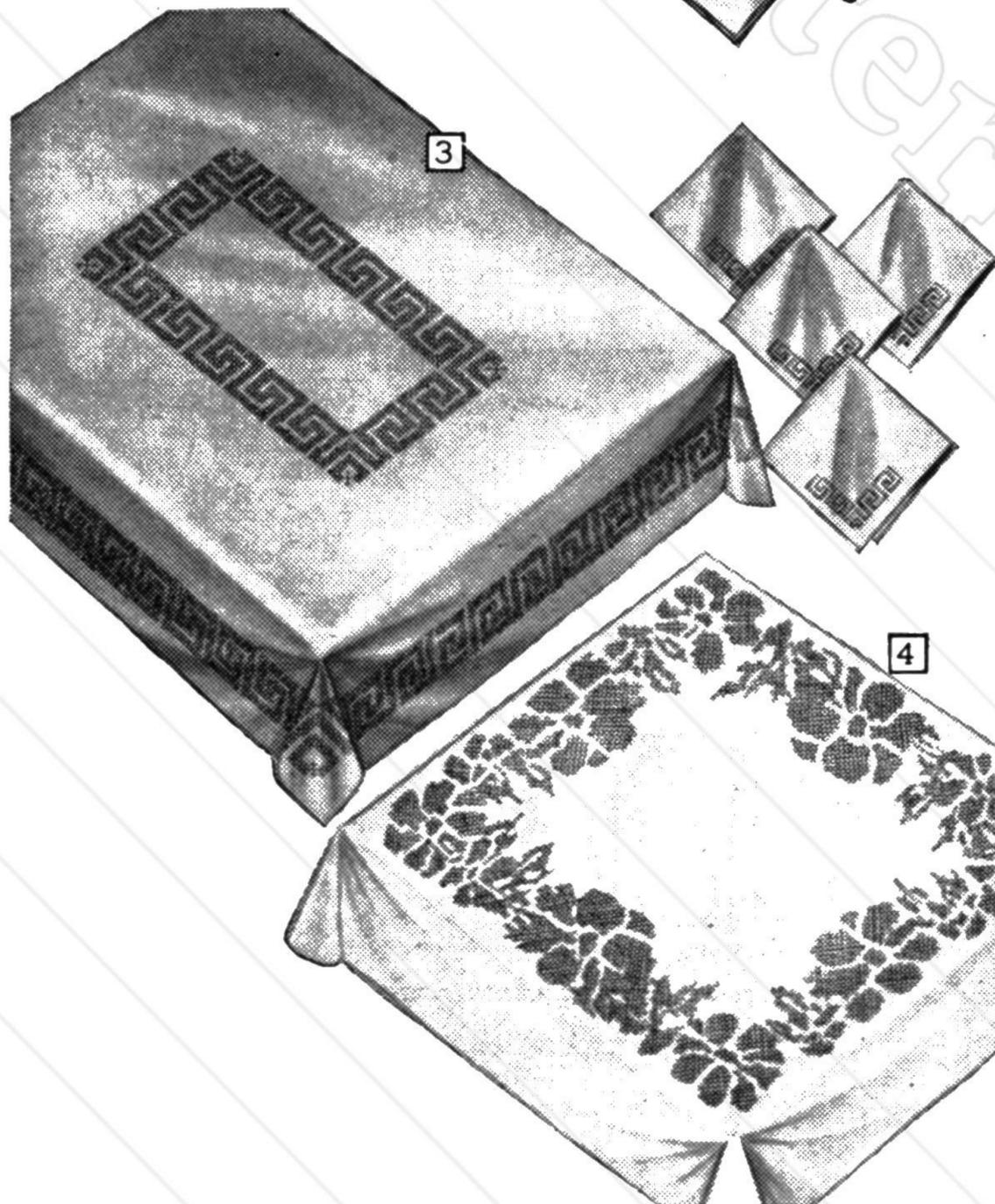
- 12 K 333—Cotton, 36x36, w/Nap.....1.19
- 12 K 332—Linen, 36x36, w/Nap.....1.79
- 12 K 341—Linen, 54x54, w/Nap.....3.49



SNOW FLAKE CROSS STITCH
3 POPULAR SIZES

2 Lacy design . . . sparkling with the brilliance of delicate snowflakes. Each set with 4 napkins, 12x12 inches. Choice of firm-weave Art Cotton or lustrous, long wearing, imported Linen. Cotton colors: White, Blue, Rose or Maize. Linen colors: Oyster, Blue, Rose or Maize.

- 12 K 0294—Cotton, 36x36, w/Nap.....1.39
- 12 K 0295—Cotton, 60x60, w/Nap.....2.37
- 12 K 0290—Linen, 36x36, w/Nap.....1.79
- 12 K 346—Linen, 54x54, w/Nap.....3.29



GREEK KEY CROSS STITCH
Oyster, Blue, Rose & Maize

3 Lovely . . . lovely Cross Stitch. Classic beauty, so simple and dramatic. Set a perfect table with this new design. Choice of two sizes. Napkins available separately so you can order as many as you need. Color choice of imported Linens: Oyster, Blue, Rose or Maize. Use all one color for the design in Cross Stitch. Instructions included.

- 12 K 0306—54x54, Oyster.....2.47
- 12 K 0307—54x72, Oyster.....3.29
- 12 K 0308—54x54, Colors.....2.89
- 12 K 0309—54x72, Colors.....3.54
- 13 K 0351—4 Napkins, 12x12.....67c

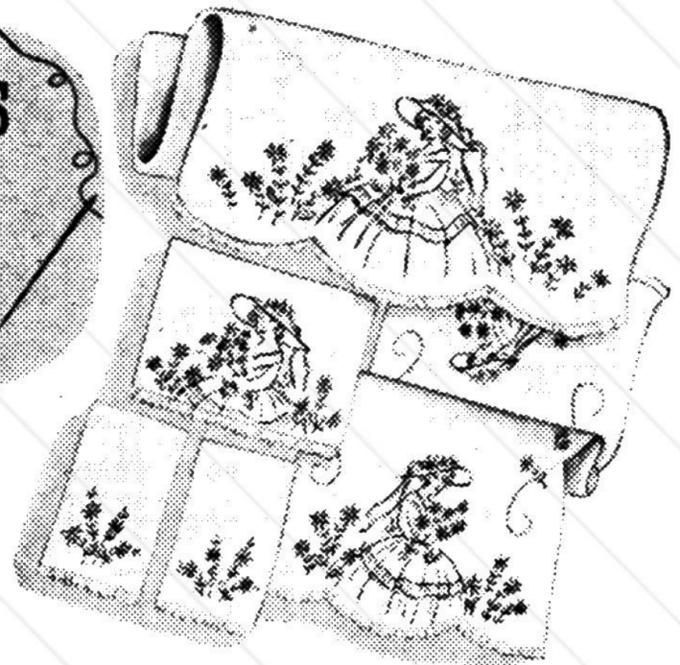
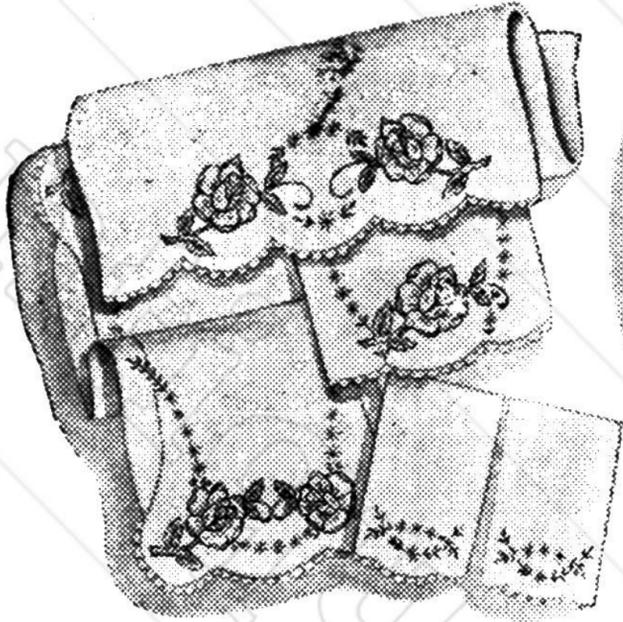
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4 Handsome floral design to be worked in one color floss or in multi-colors. An exceptional new design that we're proud to offer you. Available only from Modern Handcraft . . . and at such wonderful prices! Stamped designs are clear and regular on imported Oyster Linen . . . a lustrous, heirloom quality. Instructions included.

- 12 K 0322—54x54, w/Napkins.....3.29

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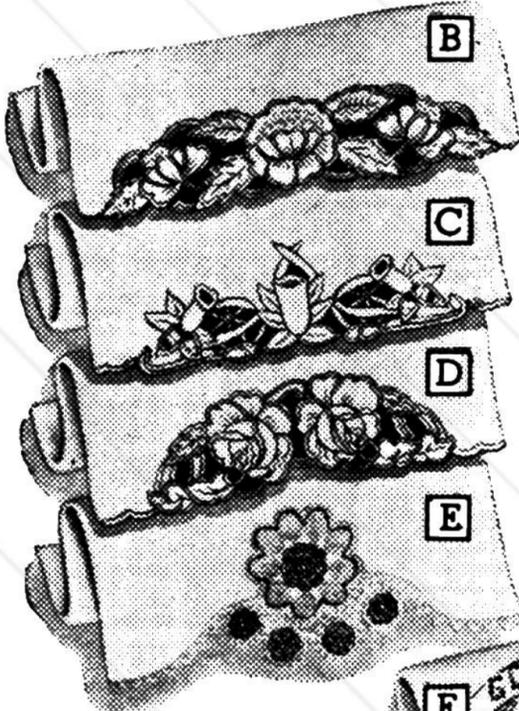
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14 K 0426—Pillowcases, 42x36 inches.....Pr 1.39
15 K 0516—Matching Scarf, 18x36, 3-Pc. Vanity.....44c

GARDEN FLOWER GIRL—Charming design for heirloom embroidery. Gay garden colors bring sparkling vivacity to this pretty Colonial Garden Flower Girl. Stamped on 140 count White Percale. Matching set on same material.
14 K 0427—Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, flat.....Pr. 1.39
15 K 0517—Matching Scarf, 18x36, 3-Pc. Vanity.....44c



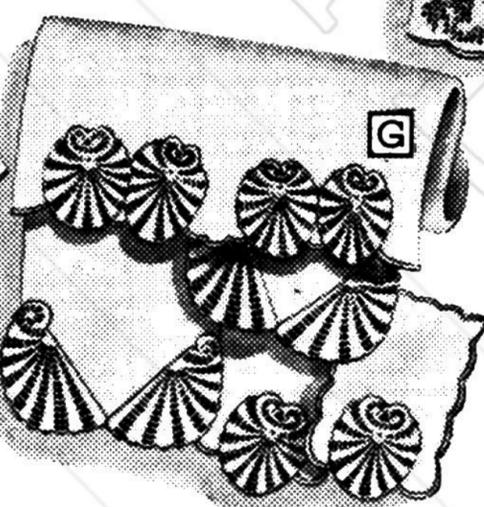
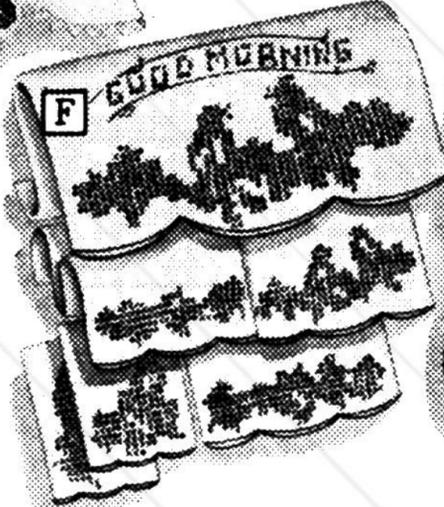
A GOOD NIGHT AND ROSES—A novelty (favorite!) Easy Cross Stitch embroidery for the entire design with its colorful roses accented with touches of Green leaves. Stamped on 128 count White Sheeting, flat, ends plain. Matching 5-piece set on same material.
14 K 0409—Cases, 42x36.....Pr. 1.49
15 K 0513—Matching 5-Pc. Set.....69c

FIRST THREE DESIGNS SHOWN AT LEFT are stamped on Type 128 White Sheeting, flat, to be seamed and finished. Cleverly designed cutwork for matchless beauty. (B) Wild Roses; (C) Daffodils; (D) Tea Roses.
[B] 14 K 2-370—Cases, 42x36.....Pr. 1.49
[C] 14 K 2-371—Cases, 42x36.....Pr. 1.49
[D] 14 K 2-372—Cases, 42x36.....Pr. 1.49

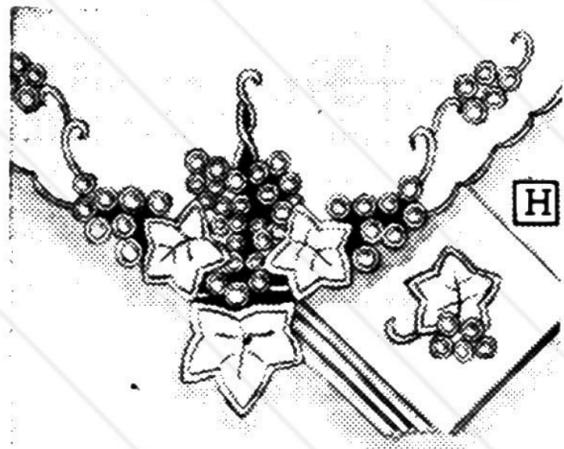
E IRISH ROSE CROCHET—Pillow Tubing. An exquisite design to be made with Type 128, 42 inch pillow tubing. Easy crochet directions tell you how to work and set in the finished flowers and then add the dainty edging. Kit has complete instructions, thread and good quality tubing.
14 K 2-388—Tubing, 42x33.....Pr. 1.47



F CROSS STITCH—A companion design for (A) above and one equally charming. Stamped on Type 128 White Sheeting. Flat, to be seamed and edges Buttonhole Stitched. Cut size, 42x36 inches. Matching set on the same fine material. Complete directions included.
14 K 0407—Cases.....Pr 1.49
15 K 0512—5 Pcs.....69c

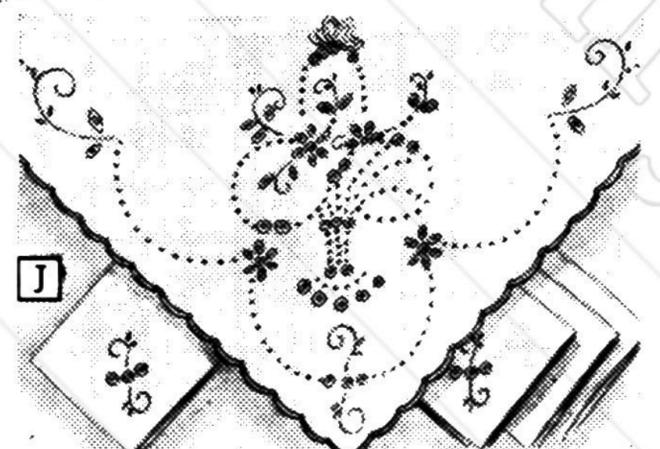


G SEA SHELL CROCHET—One of our favorite designs that has been so very popular. Easy crochet combines with the fine 80 Square White Muslin to make a truly perfect gift set. Included in each kit are materials, the best threads for crochet and complete, easy directions. (Kits for pillowcases and matching set, on Oyster Linen, ordered separately.)
14 K 402—Cases.....Pr. 1.57
15 K 0509—4 Pcs.....1.37



H GRAPE CUTWORK ON LINEN—Richly designed for favorite cutwork lunch cloth on fine, imported Oyster Linen. High count, smooth woven, lustrous material for perfect needlework. Stamped for embroidery, 36x36 inches with four 12x12 inch napkins.
12 K 0332—Cloth & 4 Napkins.....1.79

J FRENCH KNOT BASKET OF FLOWERS. A delicately beautiful design that in reality is sturdy and will wear and wash well. Stamped on 36x36 inch Oyster Linen with four 12x12 inch napkins to match. Edges plain to be Buttonhole Stitched.
12 K 0333—Cloth & 4 Napkins.....1.43



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1 POT BELLY STOVES—Cleverly made, all-metal, hand painted, one Black and one White, novelty salt and pepper shakers. Illustrated about 1/3 actual size. A gift and collector's delight! Boxed.
 35 K 1009—Pair.....1.00

2 TEA KETTLES—Good looking table conversation pieces that will be envy of your friends. All-metal, hand painted, one Black and one White. Shown 1/3 actual size. Boxed.
 35 K 1057—Pair.....1.00

3 TINY FLAT IRONS—Copied after Grandmother's old iron. Cast in metal, hand painted. Be sure to include these darling salt and peppers on your order. Boxed.
 35 K 1047—Pair.....1.00

4 DUTCH MILLS—All-metal, hand painted with colorful little flowers around the doors. Shown about 1/3 actual size. Boxed.
 35 K 1058—Pair.....1.00

5 LI'L ENGINE SET—The cutest new idea in salt and pepper shakers you've ever seen! Cast in metal, hand painted. White engine and coal tender with painted coal to indicate that the coal tender is the pepper shaker. Shown about 1/3 actual size. Boxed.
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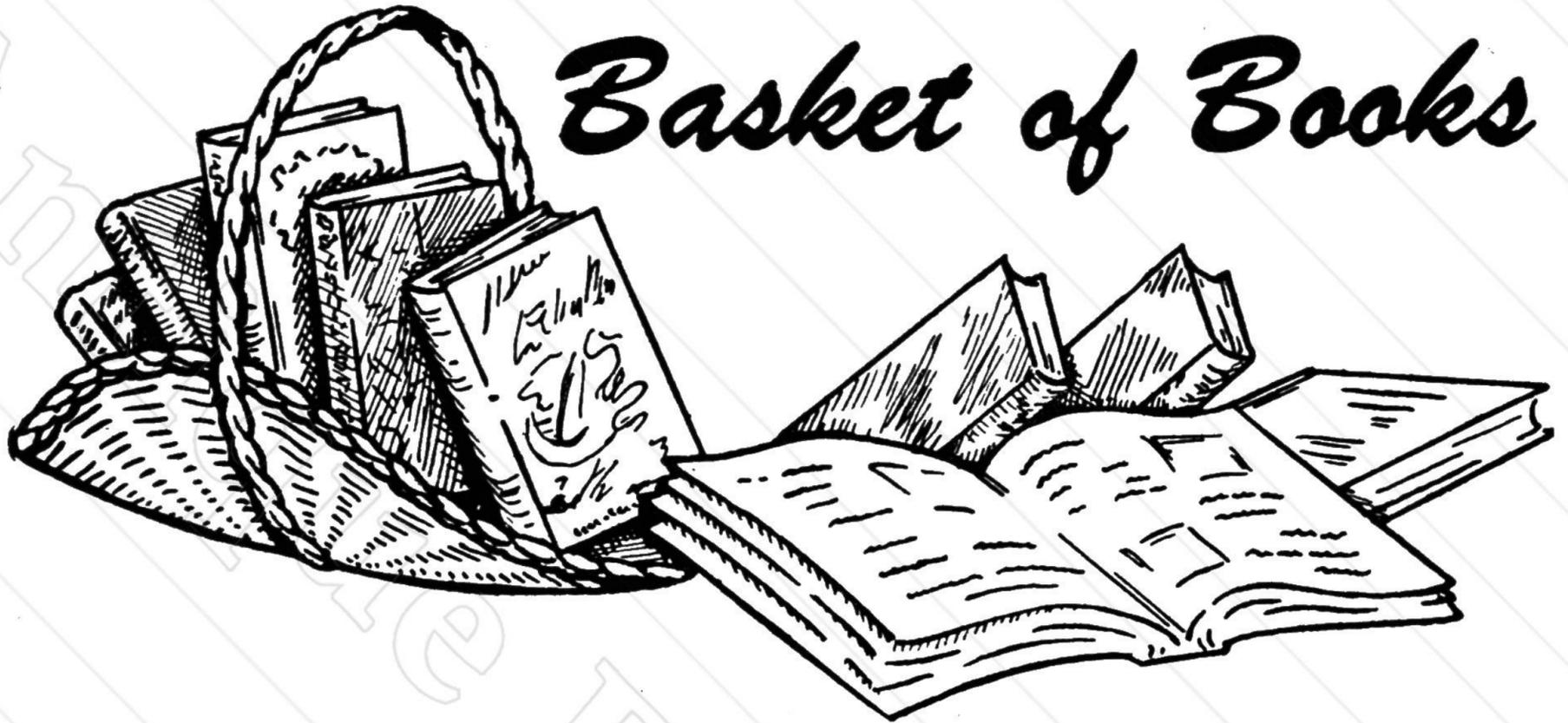
CROCHET TINY GARMENT AND YOU have a delightful dresser doll that can be made into a powder doll. Kit includes 6 1/2 inch doll of plastic with roguish eyes, yarn to make the dress or suit, caps and pom-poms on their feet. Remove hats to shake powder.

35 K 1050—Single Kits79c

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Basket of Books

CREATIVE HANDS

Doris Cox and Barbara Warren
(357 pages; illustrated; John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City, New York; \$6.50)

Because of the outstanding success of the first edition of "Creative Hands," which appeared in 1945, and because of the many requests and suggestions they have received, Doris Cox and Barbara Warren have produced this new edition which condenses or generalizes some crafts included in their earlier book and which also introduces some new techniques. Both women have distinguished backgrounds as teachers of art and of handicrafts. They both obviously possess not only a thorough knowledge of their subject as well as an appreciation of the problems it raises, but they also bring to their writing an intelligent enthusiasm which is bound to stimulate their readers. In

their preface they say that "This book is our answer to the need voiced by many beginners. The group such people represent can be divided into the following classifications: 1. The person who lacks training; 2. The person lacking self-assurance; 3. The person who is budget-conscious; 4. The person who lives in cramped quarters; 5. The person who desires a creative hobby; 6. The person who needs therapeutic handicraft; and 7. The person engaged in teaching or in camp, social center, or club work."

The first chapters deal with the basic principles of all handicrafts, namely, the appreciation and understanding of design and color as well as the over-all importance of good taste. In this connection the authors say that "the need for harmonious combination of design and finished product cannot be overstressed," and they continue to emphasize this point throughout the book as they proceed from craft to craft, beginning with the various decorative and useful objects that may be made with small left-over pieces of wall paper. Illustrated are an attractive lamp shade and table mat that the rawest amateur could achieve without much difficulty. Slightly more ambitious, but still quite



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simple, is a desk set complete with waste basket.

The next craft to be examined is finger weaving and card weaving. Techniques are explained and illustrated and specific details are given on how to make belts either with leather thongs or with heavy weight yarn. In the needlework section there are two full pages of diagrams showing the stitches most likely to be needed in decorative work. The authors also tell how to make such things as needle point buttons, embroidered felt booties for babies, and assorted cloth bags. One of the more interesting bags, incidentally, is a beach bag made of white duck and lined with waterproof silk on which a fine design has been stenciled instead of embroidered.

Other crafts on which Miss Cox and Miss Warren have focused their microscope include block printing, stenciling, the making of buttons, decorative painting to brighten up the house, leather work, metal craft, and the making of portfolios. As a sort of bonus they also give their readers a charming final chapter on the making of delightful holiday cookies and on the batik process of coloring Easter eggs. There is something here for practically anyone interested in craft work and it is presented in exceptionally lucid fashion in this fine book.

THE FIRST BOOK OF FELT CRAFT

(32 pages; illustrated; Fun With Felt Corporation, New York, N. Y. 50c.)

To make interesting, beautiful or useful things by hand is always fascinating fun, but here is a booklet that makes possible the addition of gratifying profit, as well.

A graphic definition and history of felt in general, make interesting reading. There are detailed directions for

working with felt, whether sewing or gluing. Also you'll find bazaar suggestions. The making of decorations and flowers as well as decorative stitches are all illustrated. Actual cutting guides are given for handbags, coin purses, a scissors case, a beanie, belts, Christmas decorations and cards, novelties, dolls, stuffed animals, baby shoes, garments and many household items.

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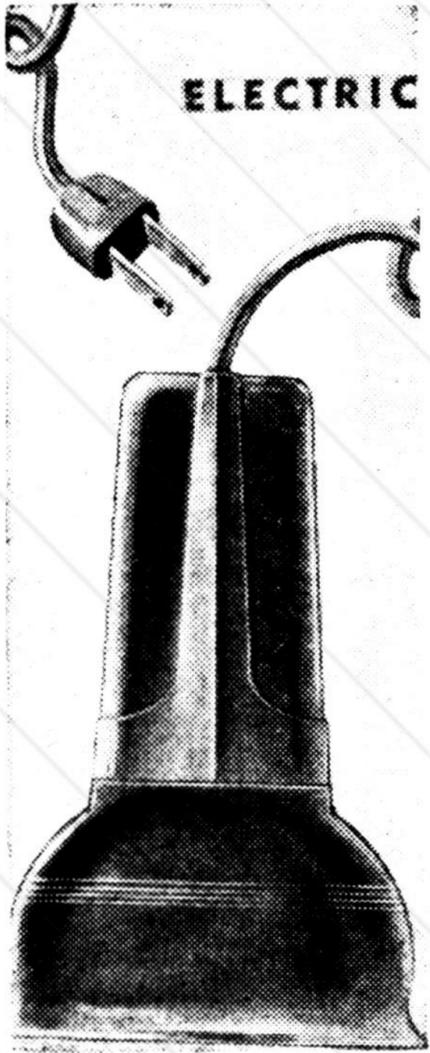
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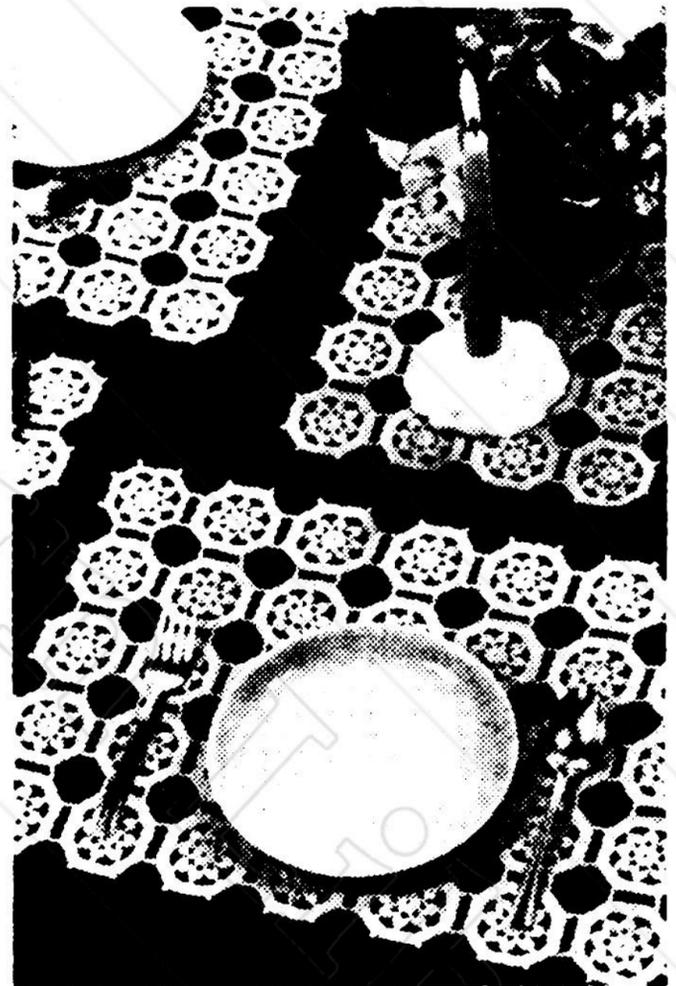
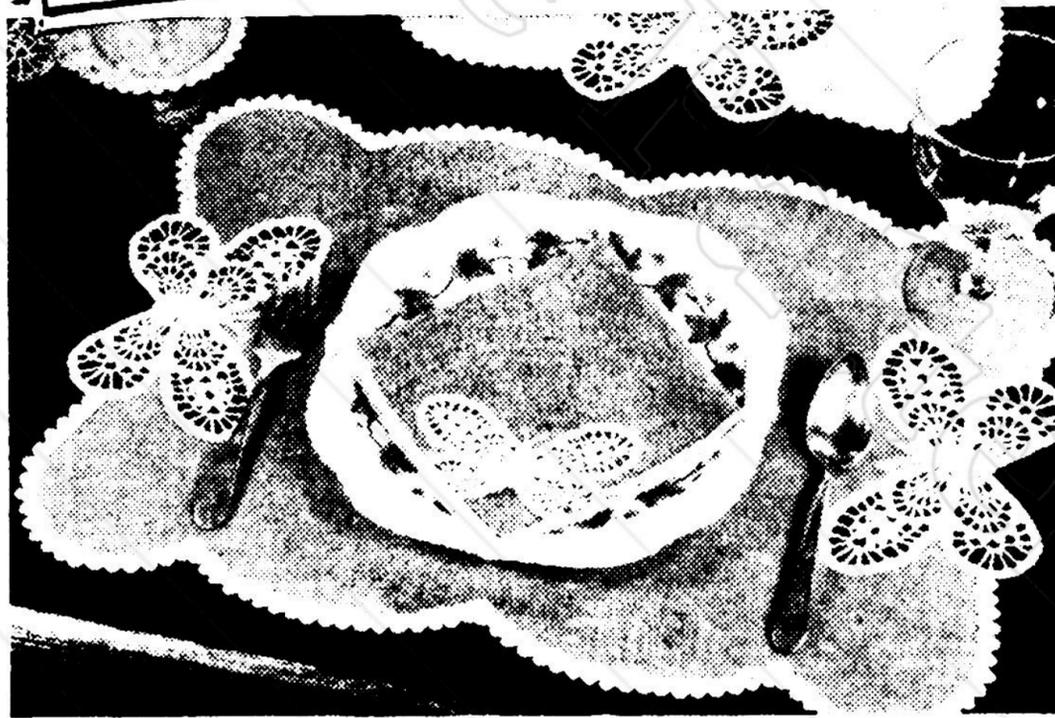
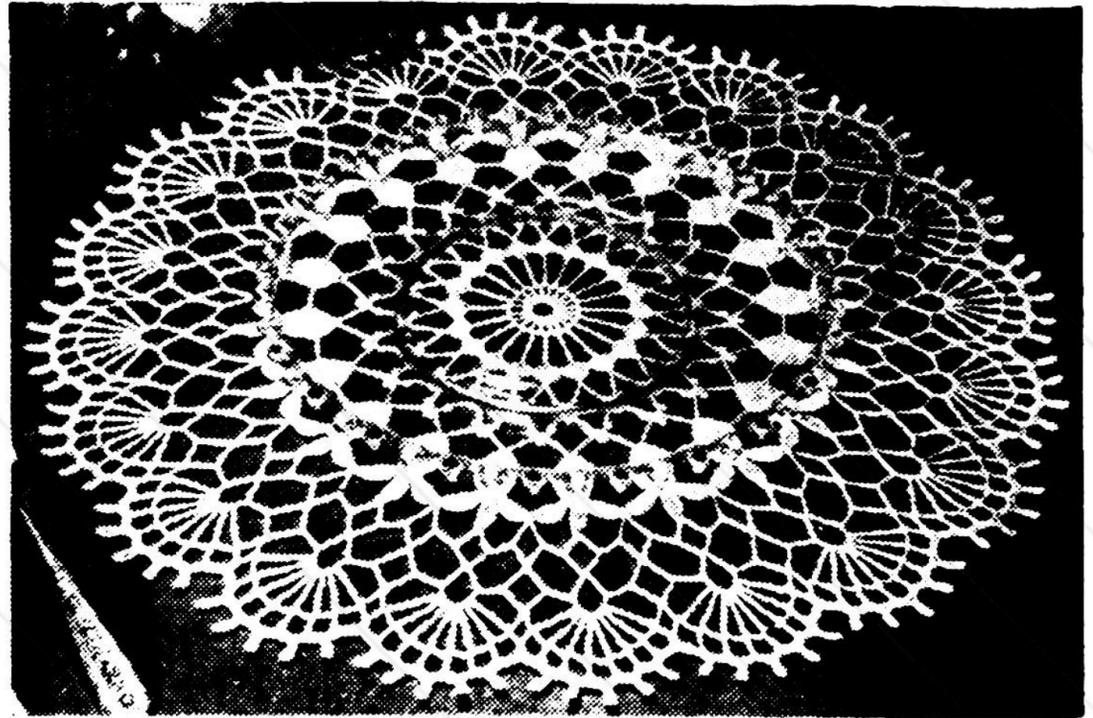
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