

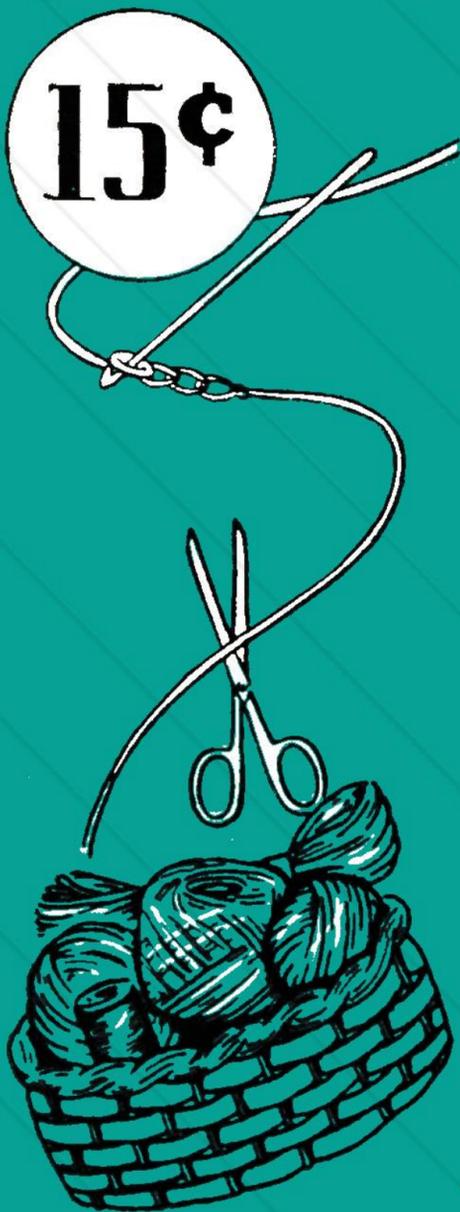
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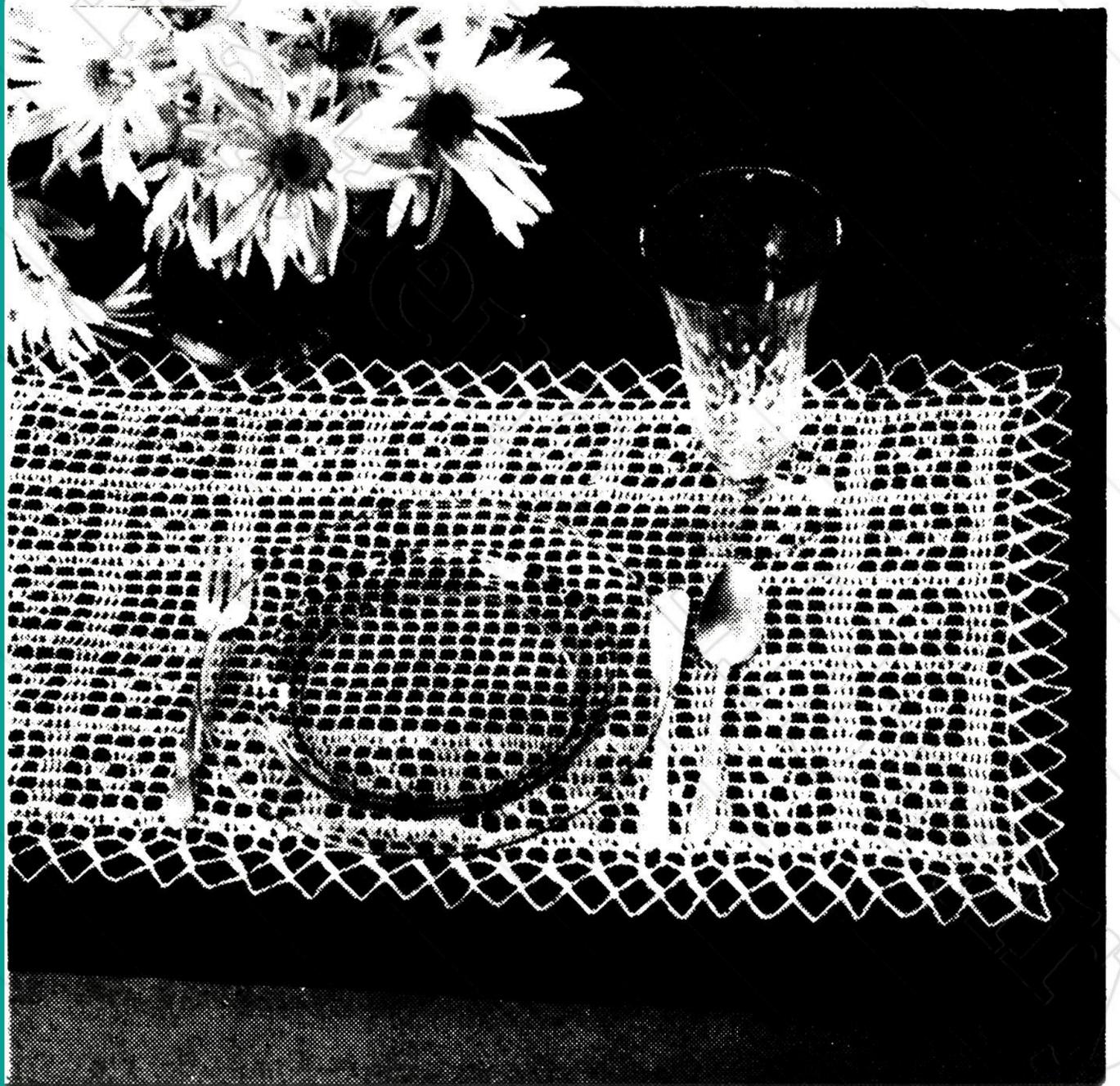
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Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sts (stitches); sk (skip); lp (loop); sp (space); dc (double crochet); bl (block); tr (treble)—thread over twice and work off 2 lps at a time; sc (single crochet).

Gauge: 2 bls make one inch.

2 sps make one inch.

Starting at one long side, ch 157.

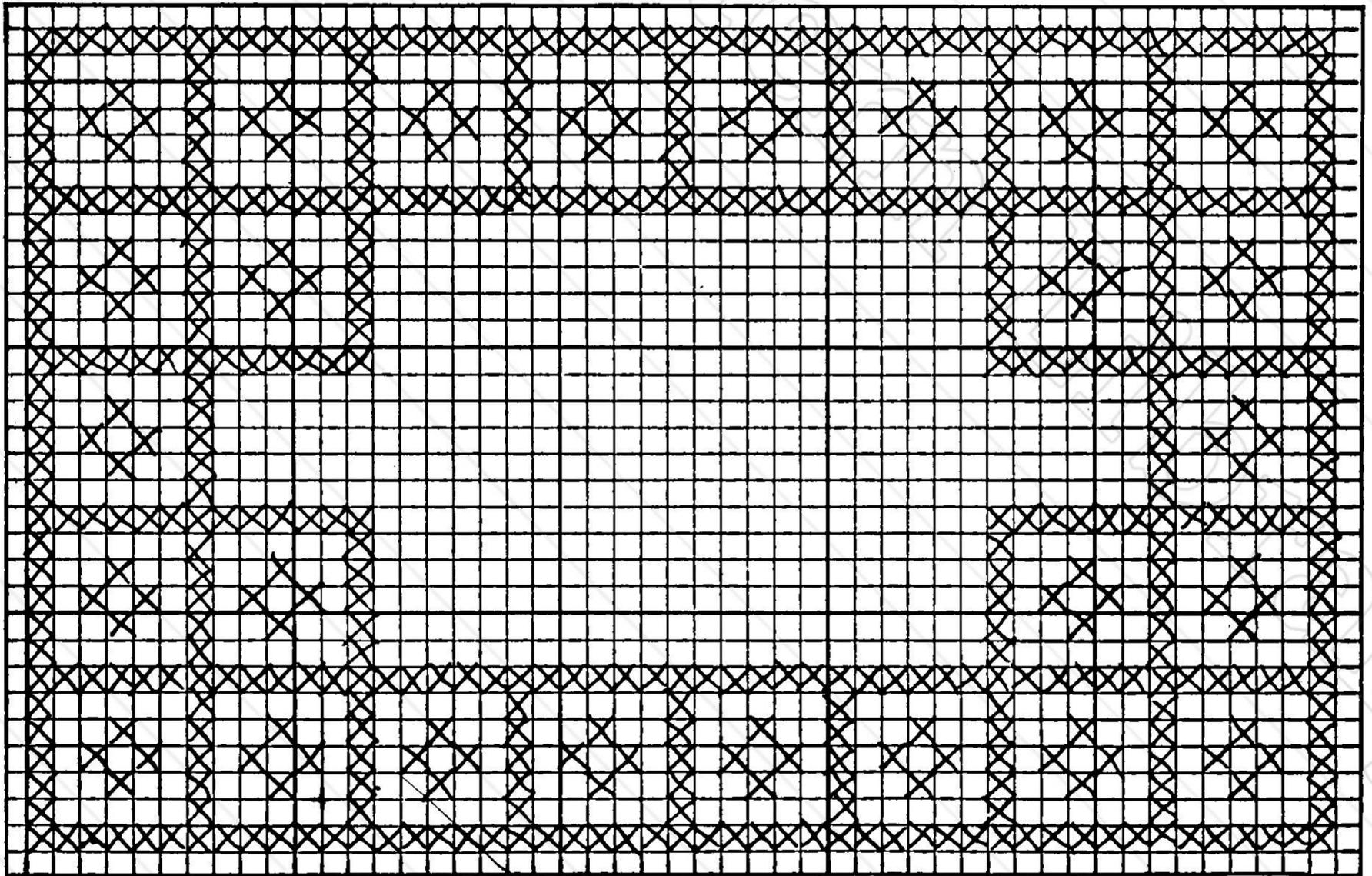
Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook, * ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch. Repeat from * across. Ch 5, turn.

Row 2: Sk first sp, dc in next dc, 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc (bl made over sp). Make a bl over each sp across, ending with ch 2, dc in 5th st of turning ch. Ch 5, turn.

Row 4: Sk first sp, * bl, ch 2, dc in next dc (sp made), sp, bl, sp, ch 2. Repeat from * across, ending with ch 2, dc in third st of turning ch. Ch 5, turn.

Follow chart to work remainder of piece.

Edge—Working along short side, ** ch 4, * tr in next row, dc in same place as tr, ch 2, sc in same place as



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tr, ch 4, sk next row. Repeat from * across to next corner, ch 5, tr and dc in corner sp, ch 2, sc in corner sp, ch 4, tr and dc in first row on next side, ch 2, sc in corner sp, ch 4, tr and dc in first row on next side, ch 2, sc in same place. Repeat from ** around, ending

with tr and dc in corner sp, join with sl st to first ch 4. Fasten off.

Row 2: Join thread to any tr, * ch 9, sc in next tr. Repeat from * around. Join and fasten off.

Starch lightly, pin in true shape.

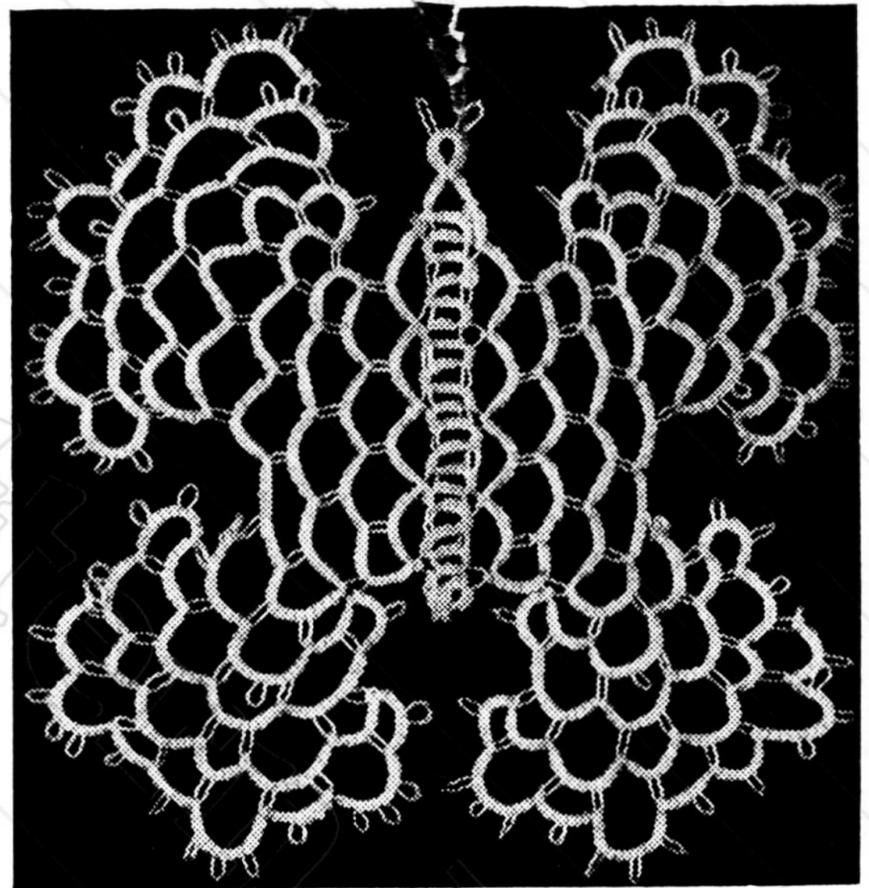
Tatted Butterfly

This tatted butterfly is quite suitable for applique on handkerchiefs, pillow slips or small towels. It is made with ball and shuttle using white tating thread; any desired color or variegated thread would be very pretty. When completed it measures about 3¼ inches across.

Abbreviations: Sep (separated); ch (chain); lp (loop); ds (double stitch); cl r (close ring); p (picot); long p (long picot); sts (stitches); sk (skip).

Lower End of Body: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread and ch 3 ds. Join to last p of r. Ch 2 ds, p, 3 ds, join to next free p of r, turn. This forms the tiny tail of butterfly. * Ch 2 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of last ch lp, turn. Repeat from * 16 times. Turn, ch 4 ds, turn, r of 6 ds, long p, 3 ds, long p, 6 ds, cl r, turn, ch 4 ds, join to free p of ch lp. Ch 4, join to next p along side where ch was joined.

Wing: Row 1: (Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, sk one p along side where body is joined, join to next p) 4 times, turn.



Row 2: (Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to p of next lp in last row on body) 4 times, turn.

Row 3: Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of next lp in last row, (ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to next p) 3 times, turn.

Row 4: Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of next lp in last row, (ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to next p) 3 times, ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of last lp in row 3, turn.

Row 5: This row is the beginning of upper wing. Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of lp in last row, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to next p of same lp, (ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to p of next lp) twice, turn.

Row 6: Ch 4 ds, 4 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp in last row, (ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to p of next lp)

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Row 7: Ch 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp in last row, (ch 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp) twice, ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, turn.

Row 8: (Ch 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp in last row) twice, (3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp) twice, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to second p of last lp. Tie and cut thread.

You are now ready to begin lower wing. Join ball and shuttle threads to p of lp in row 5 next to upper wing, ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p where row 5 was joined, turn.

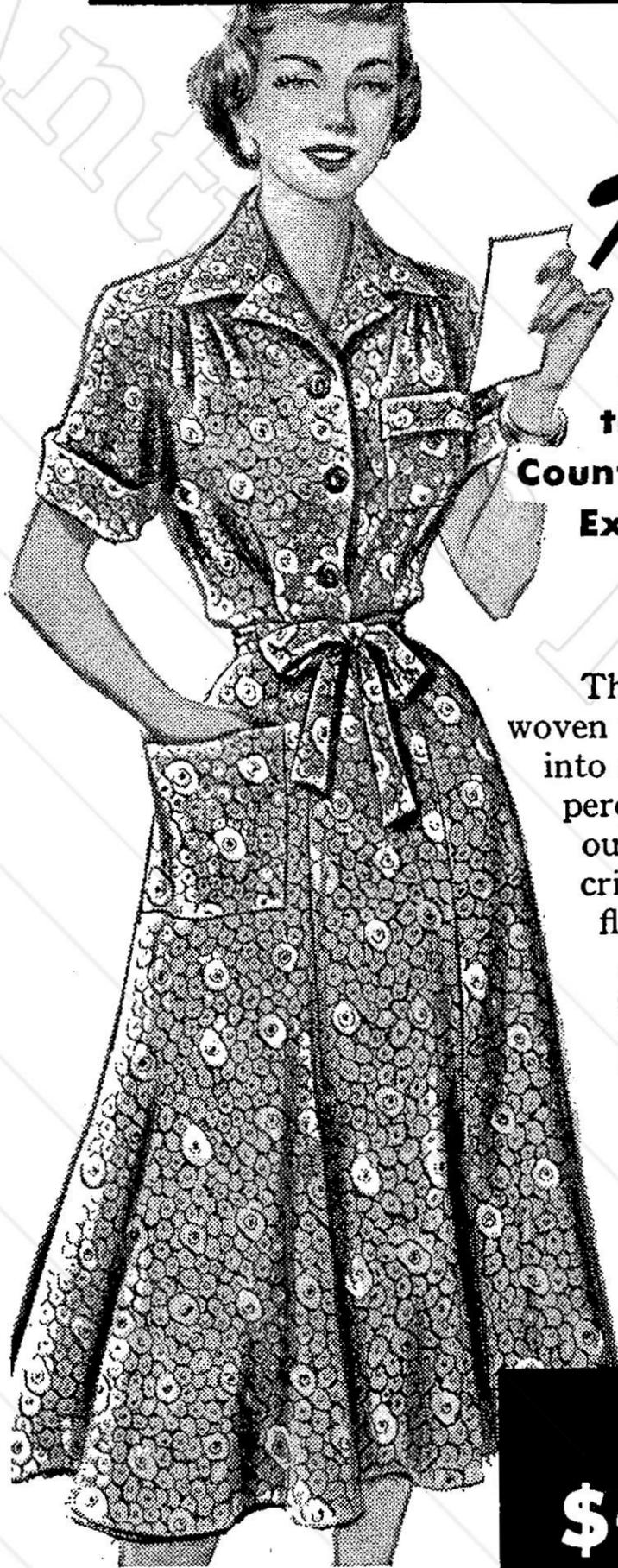
Next row: Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of first lp in last row, ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, turn.

Next row: Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of lp in last row. (4 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp) 3 times, turn.

Next row: Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to p of first lp in last row, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to last p of same lp, 4 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to p of next lp, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to first p of next lp. Tie and cut thread.

Tie ball and shuttle threads to first p at top of body and make another wing, repeating all sts from row 1.

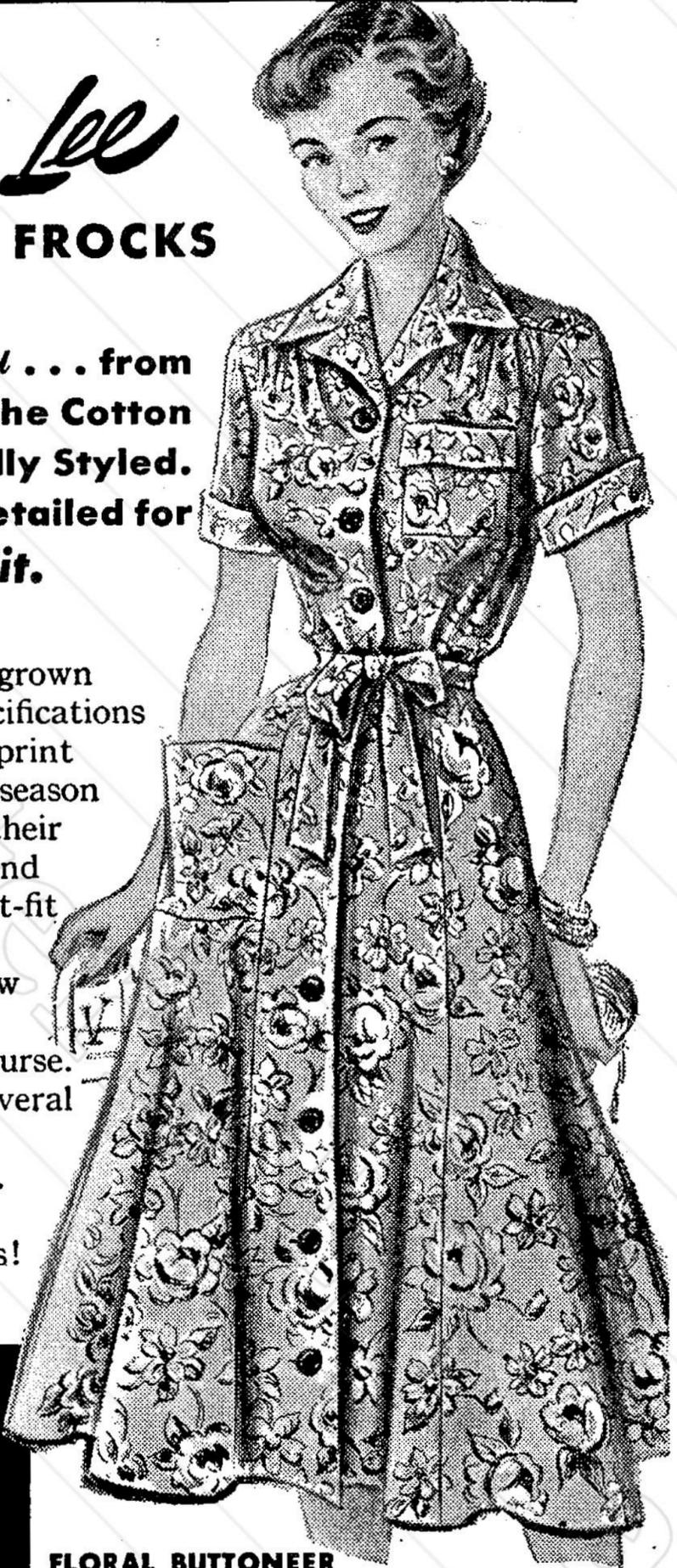
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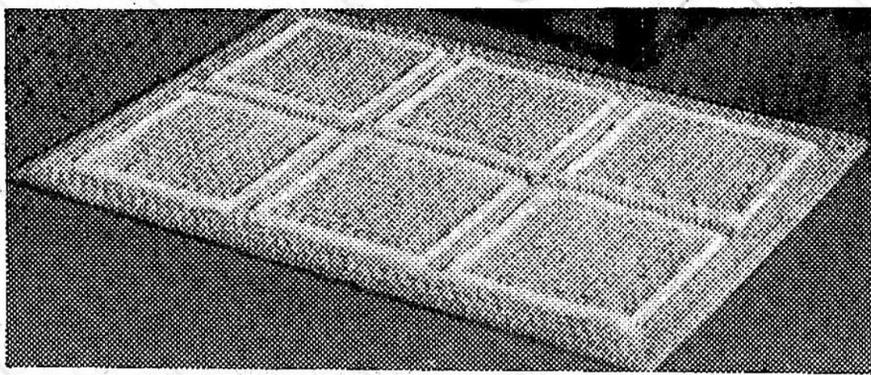
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Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sc (single crochet); sl st (slip stitch); rnd (round); sp (space); sk (skip); lp (loop); st (stitch).

Gauge: 5 sts equal 2 inches
5 rows equal 2 inches

SQUARE: With main color, ch 18.

Row 1: Sc in second st from hook, (ch 1, sk 1 st, sc in next st) repeated across foundation ch (8 sps), ch 1 to turn all rows.

Row 2: Sc in each ch-1 sp and in turning ch at end of row with ch 1 between each pair of scs, turn.

Repeat row 2 until there are 17 rows in all.

Edging—Rnd 1: (Right side), turn, 2 sc in first sp, sc in each of next 7 sps with ch 1 between, make 3 sc in turning ch at corner, working along side, (ch 1, sk next row, sc in next row) 7 times, ch 1, sk next row, 3 sc in corner sp, ch 1, working over foundation ch, sc in each of next 7 sps with ch 1 between, 3 sc in corner, work along this side same as for other side, end with 1 more sc in same place as first 2 sc, join with sl st in first sc, fasten off.

Rnd 2: From wrong side, with contrasting color, make a lp on hook, work in back lp of sts only, 2 sc in center sc of 3 sc group at any corner, sc in each sc and each ch around square, making 3 sc in each center sc of 3 sc group at corners, end with 1 sc in same place as first 2 sc, join.

Rnd 3: Turn, working in back lps, 2 sc in joined sc, sc in each sc around with 3 sc in each corner sc, end as in rnd 1.

Rnd 4: With main color and from wrong side, still working in back lps, repeat rnd 2; cut and fasten thread.

Make 12 squares for the large size; for the smaller rug make only 6 squares. Arrange squares facing all in same direction. From wrong side, sew together with an overhand stitch.

Border: With main color, sc in center sc of a corner group, * ch 1, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc; repeat from * to center sc of next corner group, (sc, ch 2, sc) in this sc; repeat from first * around, end with 1 more sc in first sc, ch 1, join.

Rnd 2: Sc in joining sp, ch 1, * sc in each sp to corner with ch 1 between, (sc, ch 2, sc) in corner sp; repeat from * around, end as in rnd 1.

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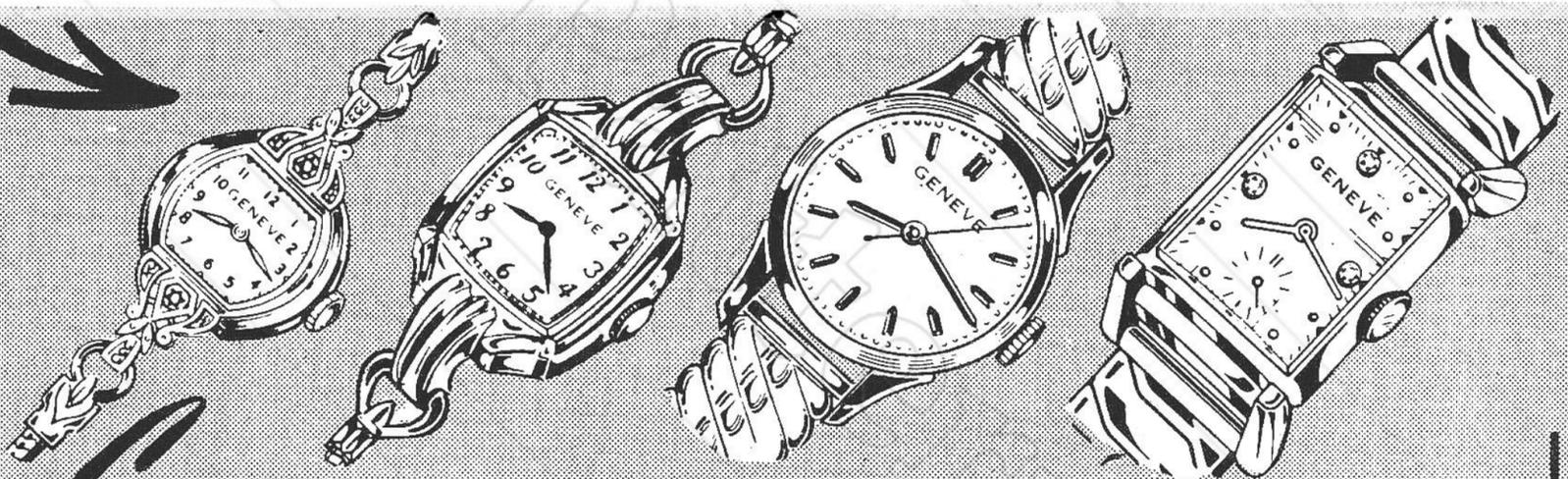
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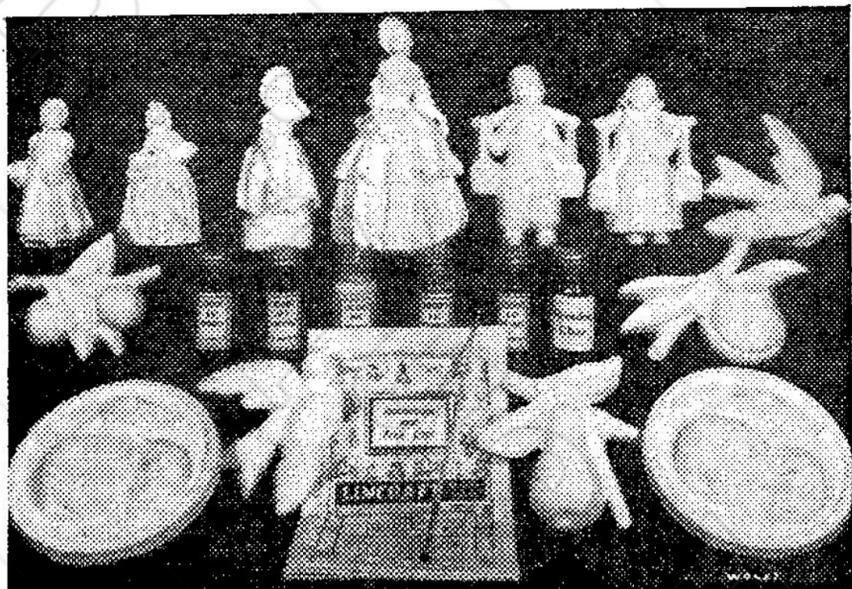
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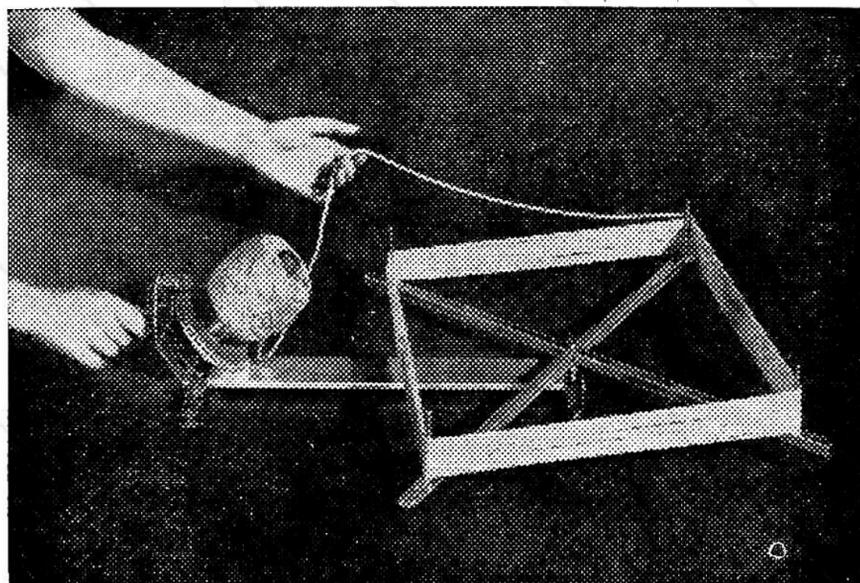
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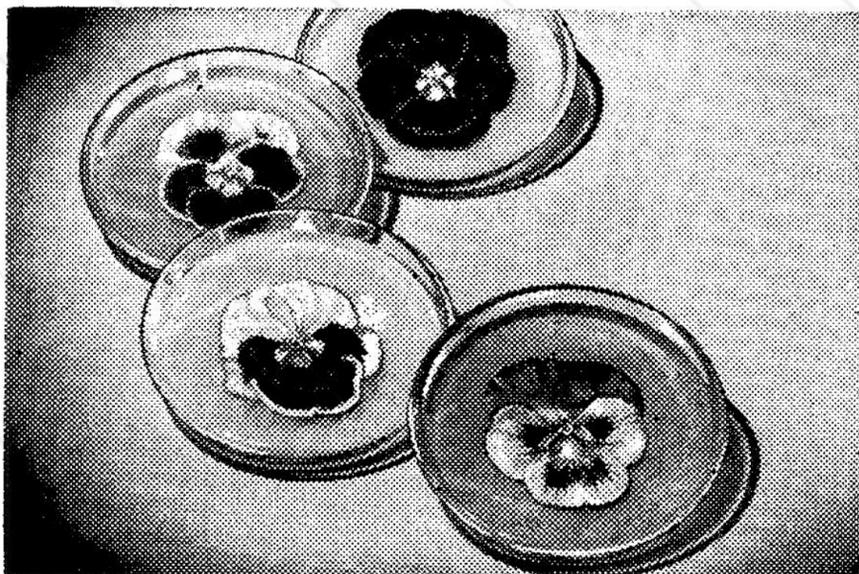
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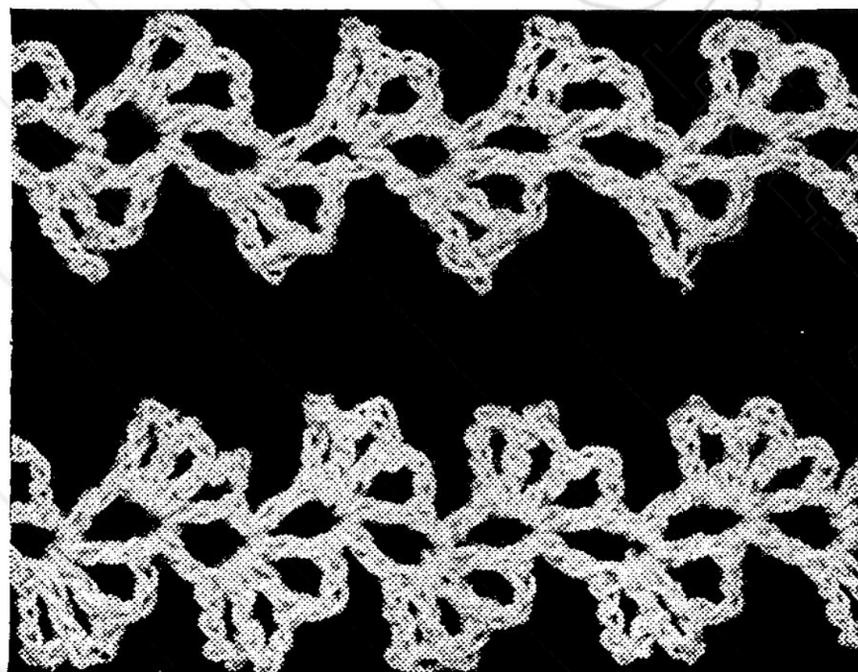
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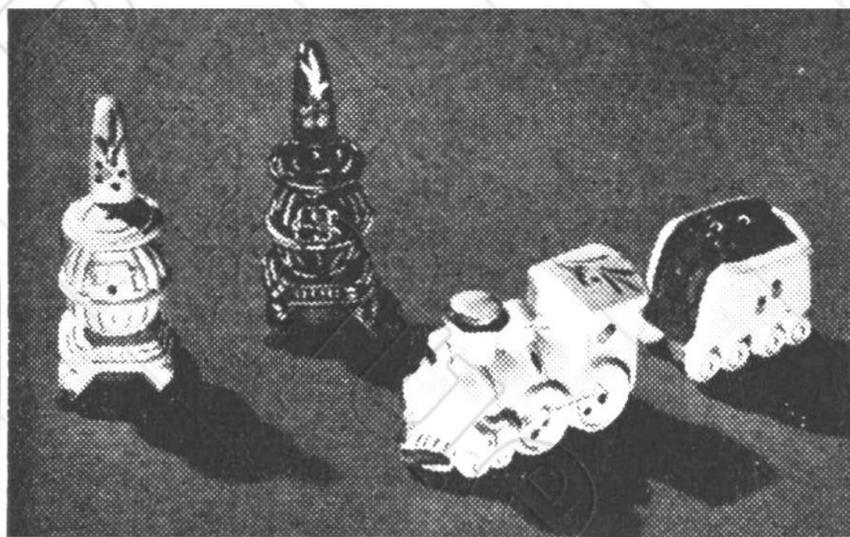


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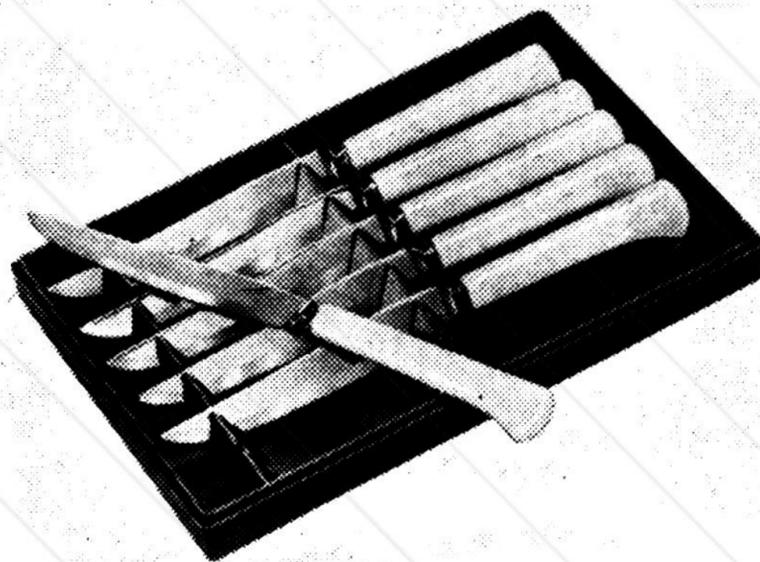
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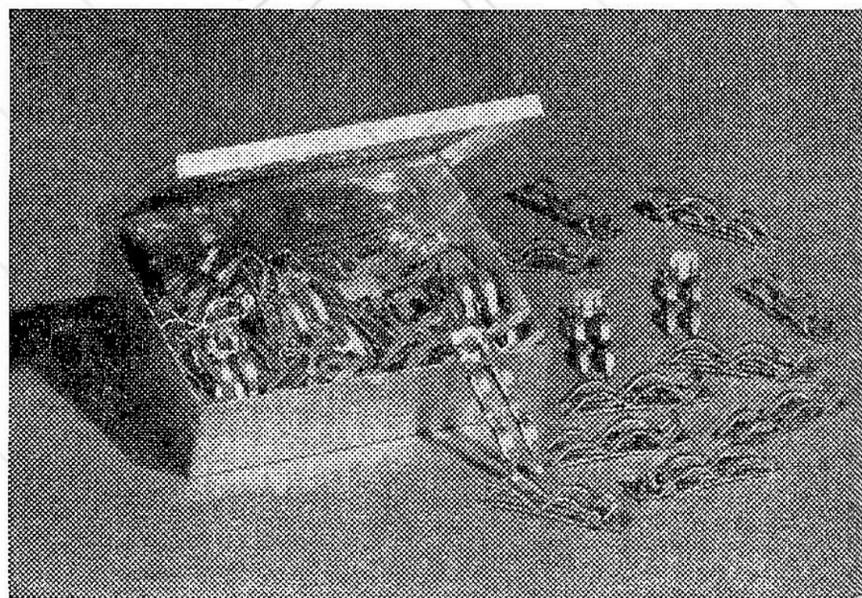
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Money in Mittens

Kay Bowe

"You ought to sell these," said my friends, admiring some handknit mittens I had just made for a church bazaar. Yes, but where? And how?

That was a year ago. Since then, I have been selling handknit mittens to two specialty shops on Madison Avenue in New York City, to a children's shop in Connecticut, and to a gift shop in Milburn, New Jersey. Here are some points on how I got started in a little home business that has given me much pleasure and considerable profit.

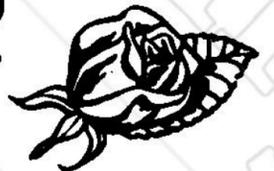
The first thing to keep in mind is that a home business cannot compete with a factory either in quantity or price. That's why it is essential to create something to sell that is different from machine made—something that is earmarked handmade. Not homemade though. Watch that! Homemade unfortunately has come to mean disappointing workmanship. Remember, too, that success in selling depends not only on skilled workmanship, but on demand for the product turned out. Small, inexpensive items (inexpensive

in time as well as materials used) sell more profitably than, for instance, a crochet bedspread.

When I started to sell, I started with mittens, because I had made them for years for my nieces and nephews and felt I could make them better than I could make anything else. Now I have a line of sacques, bootees, sweaters, as well as the mittens, that sell faster than I can make them. I limit myself to orders for infants' and toddlers' sizes—for these take less time, less materials, and bring a larger price than items in big sizes. Then, too, people are more apt to give gifts to babies than to older children—so the demand for these small sizes is ever present.

Once you've decided on an item—the next thing you need is a price tag. Wait to set your price until after you have made several of the same thing and have learned the shortcuts. Then time yourself exactly. Forty to 65 cents an hour is about average for home-craft work such as knitting. Said out loud it may not sound like much. But

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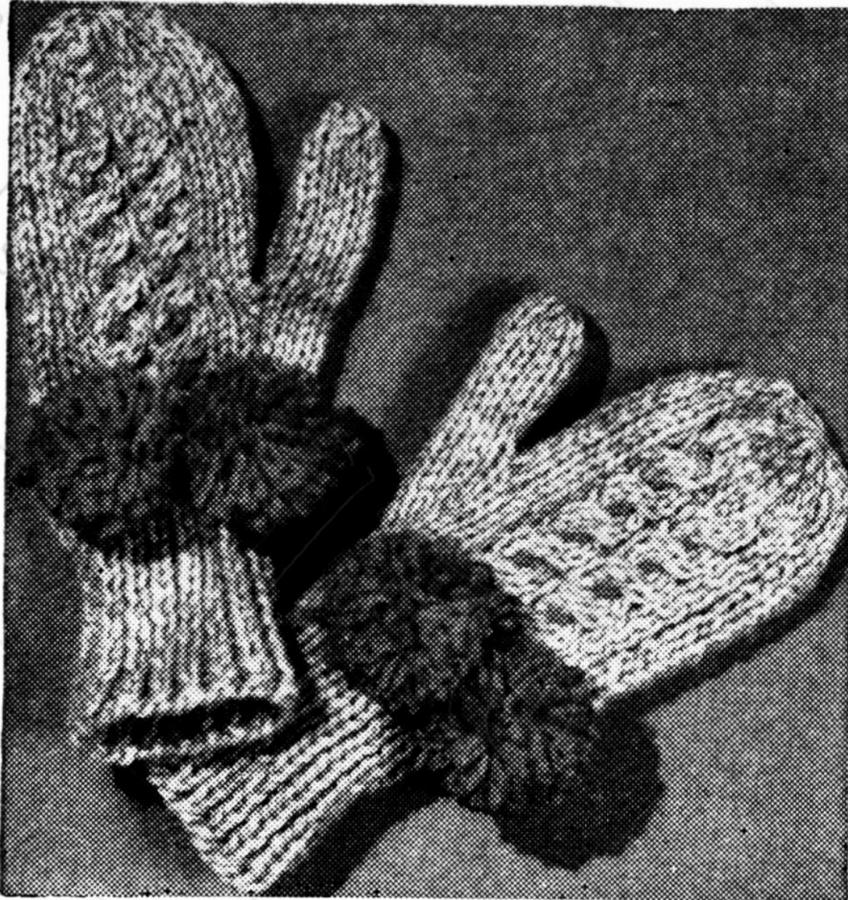
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Materials for these handknit mittens cost Kay Bowe 35 cents a pair. She sells them for \$1.25 to shops in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

when you consider that no traveling time is involved, nor carfare, no lunch money, and that you can do your work while listening to the radio or while talking with your friends, it adds up to a satisfactory return for your efforts.

Figure the cost of your materials accurately. Count every expense from the purchase of necessary equipment to the ribbon that ties the box. The pompon mittens you see here cost me about 30 cents for yarn (average 2-year size), 4 cents for contrasting yarn used in making pompons, 1 cent for wrappings; total 35 cents. I sell them for \$1.25 per pair. They can be made in a little less than two hours so I average 45 cents an hour; but I make them by the dozens so the over-all profit is good.

Where shall you take your work now that it is made and priced? Your neighborhood Woman's Exchange is a good beginning. Here your work will be passed on, criticized, taken on consignment (which means you get paid for it when it sells). If you don't have a Woman's Exchange in your town, go into a few shops that carry merchandise of a quality similar to yours.



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You can't do much on cutting down on your costs until you begin producing on a fairly large scale. But once you are sure of a couple of outlets look for materials wholesale. Study the classified sections of your telephone book for names of jobbers. You can buy limited quantities from them and save a good bit on the retail price. Or ask your department store to sell you at a reduced price. Tell them you are in business for yourself. You may only get 10 per cent off; but no matter what it is, it is a saving and will help you make extra profit on each item sold.

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Abbreviations: K (knit); p (purl); tog (together); O (yarn over); eyelet —k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog; sts (stitches).

LARGE MAT—Cast on 45 sts.

Row 1: K 42, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 2: O, k 42, turn—leave 3 sts from each even row on needle to row 28.

Row 3: K 40, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 4: O, k 40, turn.

Row 5: K 38, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 6: O, k 38, turn.

Row 7: K 36, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 8: O, k 36, turn.

Row 9: K 23, k 3 tog, O 4, times, k 3 tog, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 10: O, k 10, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 21, turn.

Row 11: K 16, k 3 tog, O 4 times, k 3 tog, k 2, k 3 tog, O 4 times, k 3 tog, k 2, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 12: O, k 7, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 5, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 14, turn.

Row 13: K 30, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 14: O, k 30, turn.

Row 15: K 15, eyelet, k 9, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 16: O, k 2 tog, k 12, p 1, k 13, turn.

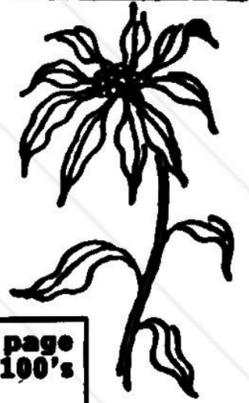
Row 17: K 7, k 3 tog, O 4 times, k 3 tog, k 2, k 3 tog, O 4 times, k 3 tog, k 2, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 18: O, k 2 tog, k 6, p 1, k 1,

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Row 19: K 19, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 20: O, k 2 tog, k 18, turn.

Row 21: K 5, k 3 tog, O 4 times, k 3 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 22: O, k 2 tog, k 8, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 3, turn.

Row 23: K 11, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 24: O, k 2 tog, k 10, turn.

Row 25: K 7, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 26: O, k 2 tog, k 6, turn.

Row 27: K 3, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

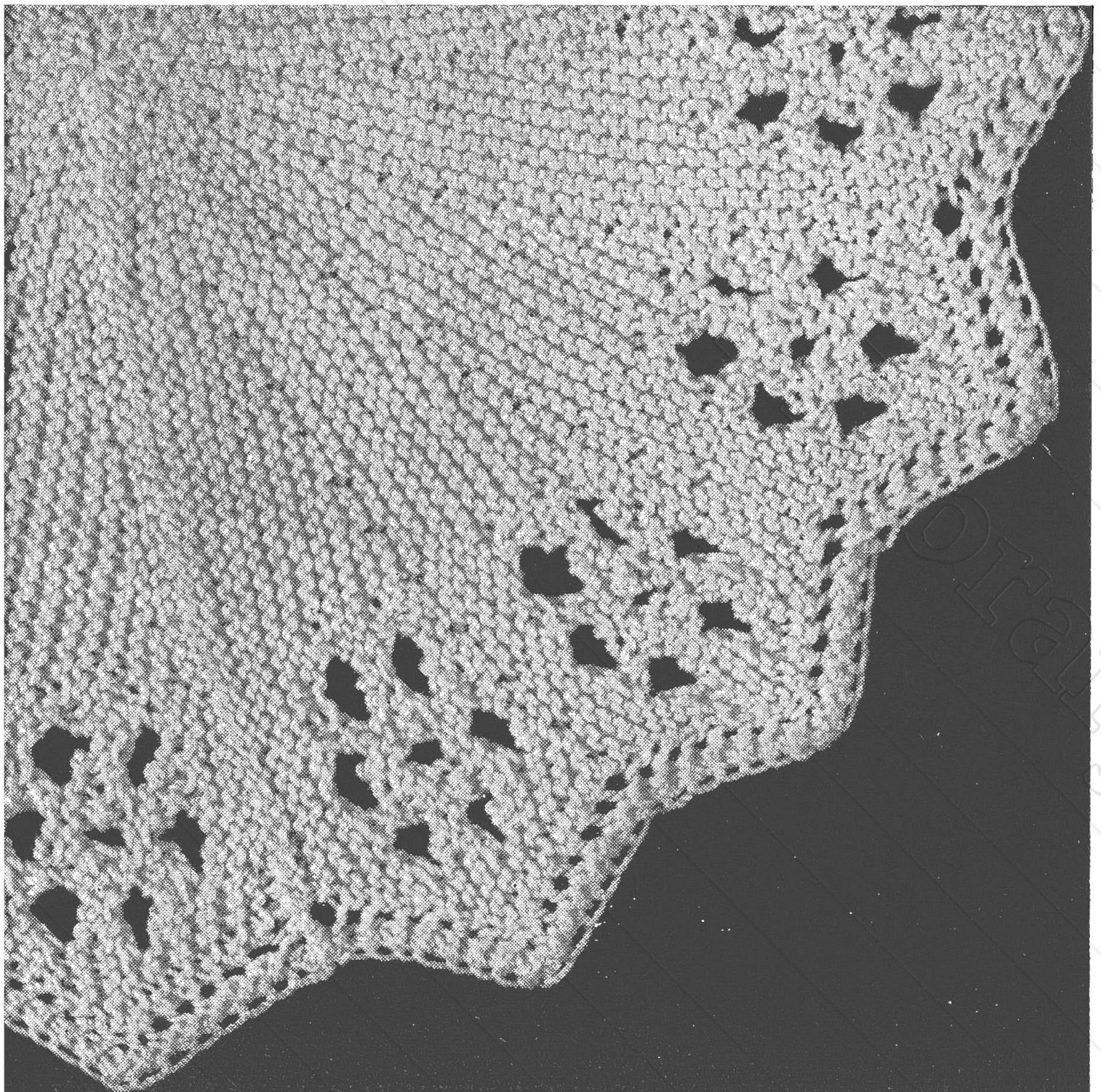
Row 28: O, k 2 tog, k 1, k 2 tog, k 41.

Row 29: There should be 45 sts on needle, ready to begin row 1 and another wedge. Sixteen wedges should make a round mat. Turn at row 28 on every other wedge, leaving one st on needle. In the other wedges on row 1, slip first st with needle in purling position, keeping center as near a point as possible.

SMALL MAT—Cast on 27 sts.

Row 1: K 24, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 2: O, k 24, turn—leave 3 sts from each even row on needle to row

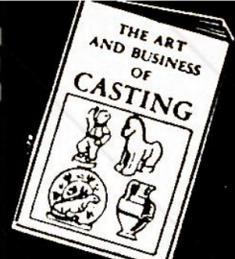




16, then k all sts which have been left.
 Row 3: K 22, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 4: O, k 22, turn.
 Row 5: K 14, eyelet, k 2, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 6: O, k 7, p 1, k 12, turn.
 Row 7: K 9, eyelet twice, k 1, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 8: O, k 6, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 7, turn.
 Row 9: K 8, eyelet, k 4, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 10: O, k 2 tog, k 7, p 1, k 6, turn.
 Row 11: K 3, eyelet twice, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 12: O, k 2 tog, k 4, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 1, turn.
 Row 13: K 2, eyelet, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 14: O, k 2 tog, k 5, p 1, k 1, turn.
 Row 15: K 4, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.
 Row 16: O, k 2 tog, k 1, k 2 tog, k 23—this knits all sts which have been left.
 Row 17: Same as Row 1.

Sixteen wedges makes a round mat. After sewing the first and last rows together it need not lay entirely flat until pinned out unless the knitter knits very tightly.

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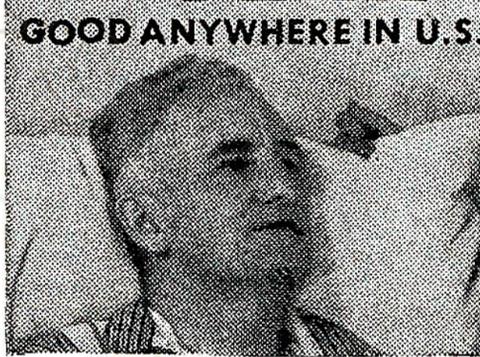


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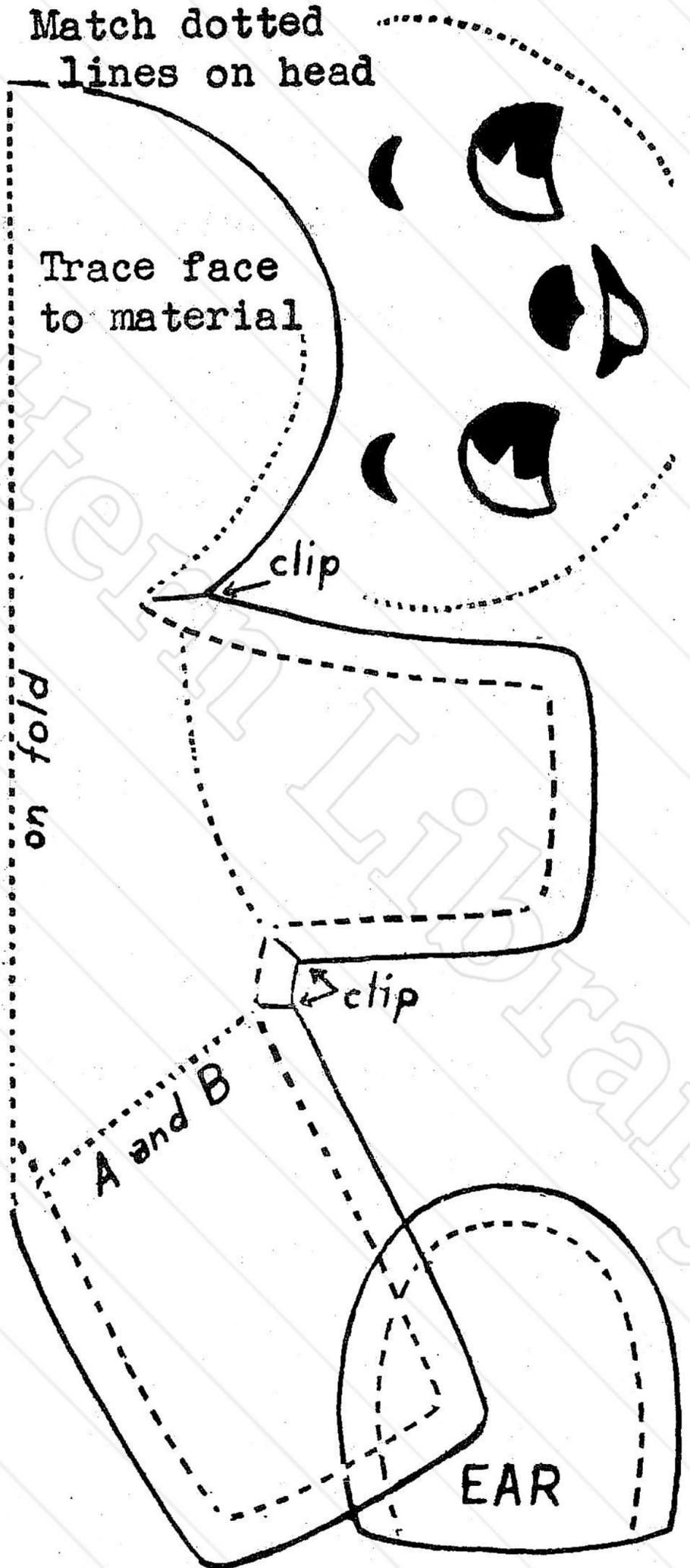
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Leather Covered Memo Pads

For the last year I have been making leather memo pads out of scrap leather. I use regular 5 cent spiral memo pads, removing front and back covers. Using scrap leather from a local saddle company, I wind the spiral coil through the leather and original memo paper. On the inside of the front cover, now leather, a small calendar on a plastic coated card is pasted, so when you open the pad upward—the calendar is on top and your memo pad paper is below. Tooling the front cover adds beauty and they sell easily for \$1. Also, initials may be put in to add a more personal touch.



Mrs. Dorothy Shackelford.

Handmade Neckties

My nephew needed a black necktie to wear as he marched with a high school band. There was no chance to purchase one, so I volunteered to make one for him. Taking an old necktie for a pattern, and summoning what needlework skill I had at my command, I made him a necktie from some black silk. My curiosity was aroused about the fashioning and finishing of men's neckties, and before long I visited various shops where ties were displayed, including the best stores and exclusive shops of one of the largest cities in our country. I examined ties for workmanship, design, color, and talked with shop owners about prices of handmade ties. Then I purchased a pattern from one of the popular pattern books in a department store, supplied myself with materials and set to work. My repeated efforts culminated in a new skill. I made several ties which I used for gifts. As the holiday season



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approached, different friends who had seen my ties asked me to make some on order. I sold a dozen in this way. Then I contacted the owner of a gift shop, and also sold some through a local store. For these I charged \$2 and \$3 depending on the kind of material used. Most of the material I have bought at yard goods sections of department stores. The selection of colors and patterns and the weight of material becomes an absorbing interest. I have found I can purchase the wool canvas necessary for the interlining at a tailors' supply house, and also save money by buying button-hole twist (with which to do the slip-stitching) in large quantities and a good selection of colors, at the same source.

Bertha Weeks.

Gift Boxes from Greeting Cards

I have always lived in a small town where certain things are hard to get—such as lovely gift boxes; therefore, I make them and sell them. It nets me a sizable amount of spending money, especially around any holiday. For years I have saved all of the old greeting cards received from friends and relatives. My family, and I have a large one, saves theirs for me. I cut off the faces of these cards and cover plain ordinary cardboard boxes, all sizes, by gluing them onto the boxes. I paint an appropriately colored border around each card with water colors. I have a small room in the house filled with these boxes fitting for every occasion, birthday, Christmas, etc.



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Aunt Ellen's CLUB NOTES

What Clubs Are Doing

Bazaar season is here. One club writes that in order to have a big collection of articles to sell at their annual bazaar, each lady contributes twelve articles, one for each month of the year. Some gave all during the year and these items were stored away until bazaar time, others preferred to give theirs all at once at bazaar time.

If your club is planning a bazaar, remember that no bazaar is complete without a white elephant table, fish pond or a grab bag. This is a good way to bring in extra dimes and quarters. All of these items should be contributed.

The quilt show and sale of a rather large Aunt Ellen club has been the talk of club members all year. These pieced and appliqued quilts were pieced and quilted by the club members during the year. Needless to say their treasury was greatly increased.

A vast project of an Aunt Ellen club for the past year has been the assembling and printing of a cook book. The first books came off the press in October. These have nearly all been sold and they are planning to have others printed to sell as Christmas gifts at their bazaar next month. Favorite recipes of club members, and their friends and townspeople were chosen; hints on preparation and selection of foods are also included.

Roll Call Suggestions

1. A cooking hint for baking the Thanksgiving bird.
2. A Thanksgiving table decoration.
3. Favorite casserole dish.
4. Name a pleasant pastime or hobby.

Program Suggestions

Book Reviews

Book reviews always make a popular program. Many clubs have members in their own group who review books. Those members with good clear voices, nice personalities and alert minds make good reviewers. Above everything the reviewer should select a book that interests them. It is best to talk without notes; however you may refer to them occasionally.

It is impossible to tell anyone exactly how to write a book review but here are a few pointers that will perhaps help in preparing a book review. The idea of a book review is to stimulate and create the listeners' interest enough, to make each person anxious to read the book; if this is accomplished, the review was a success.

First you must know as much about the book and the author as possible; study the life of the author in the library. Read the book for story, then read it the second time for definite points on which to base your review.

Make notes on the following points; they must be covered in a book review.

1. Name of book and author.
2. Type of book.
3. Purpose of the book, and the author's success in achieving his purpose.
4. Important facts about the life of the author, especially those that relate to the book being reviewed.
5. The author's style.
6. Your own opinion of the book.
7. It is wise to know the publication date, the publisher and price of the book. Somebody may ask this information.

After you have digested the book,

you are ready to write the review. Refer to your notes on the author. The review should make it definitely clear what the purpose of the book is.

Style may be defined as the distinctive mode of writing. The length of sentences, the choice of words, the selection of materials, all contribute to the style. Use adjectives to describe the author's style.

Tell why you liked or disliked the book. It may be that you especially liked or disliked a character, the plot was interesting or perhaps there was no plot, because of the author's humor, or any number of reasons.

Describe it as a book that one will want to buy for one's bookshelf; tell if it is a book you can pick up and read at odd moments or whether one will want to read through at one sitting.

Books that are wisely selected and presented in an interesting manner make for a lively club program and meeting.

Thanksgiving Centerpiece

For an easy and yet attractive centerpiece, try making chocolate rolls or logs rolled in cocoanut to make a log cabin, then arrange two small pilgrims and two small turkeys around it.

To make the chocolate logs, melt one square of unsweetened chocolate, in top of double boiler, add two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk; stir and cook about five minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add one cup confectioners' sugar, three-fourths teaspoon vanilla and mix thoroughly.

Shape into rolls, about two inches long and one inch thick; roll in toasted cocoanut. Place in refrigerator for three or four hours or until firm.

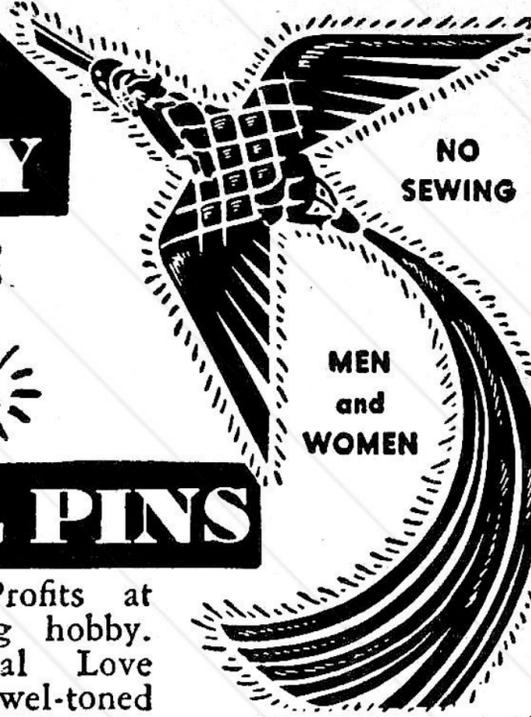
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Arrange glass candle sticks with orange candles close to each turkey.

Recreational Hour

Make a Favor

Provide each person present with a paper containing gum drops, jelly beans, raisins, prunes, candy corn, several pipe cleaners, and toothpicks. Also give each some colored paper and several lacy doilies. Tell each member to make a favor that could be used for her Thanksgiving dinner. Allow about ten or fifteen minutes, then have each display the favor she made. Award a small prize to the one adjudged the best.

Pumpkin Prophecies

Carve the surface of a pumpkin into squares, and in each square outline a symbol, such as a dollar sign, pen, anchor, heart, wheel. Suspend pumpkin from the ceiling. The seeker for fortune twirls the pumpkin, jabs it with a long pin, and the sign in the square she jabs foretells what is going to happen to her—receive money, get an important letter, take a cruise, have a love affair, go on a journey. Add other symbols if you like and make a chart telling what each symbol stands for.

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have sketched a string holder for you.

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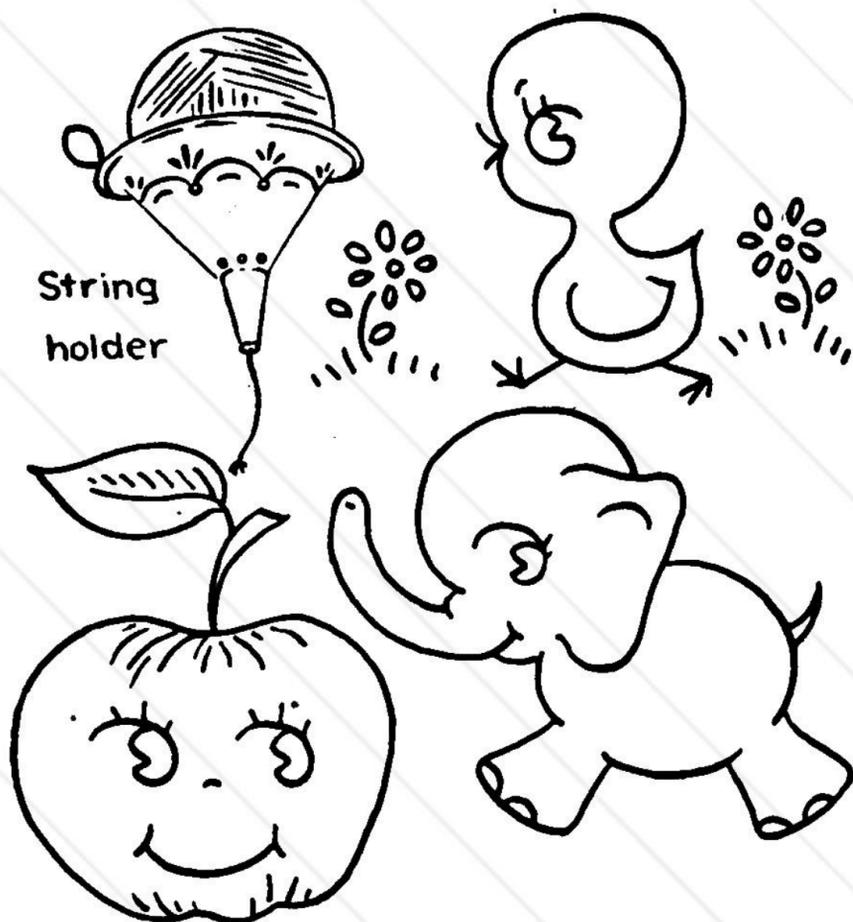
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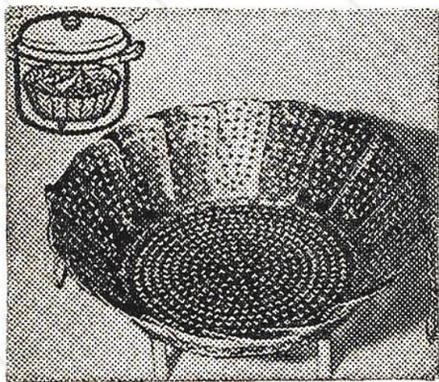
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- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 2 cups turkey gravy
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk

Put 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of turkey in a bowl, add the onion and moisten slightly with about one half cup of gravy. Add salt and pepper if necessary.

Make baking powder biscuit dough with the flour, baking powder, salt, shortening and milk. Roll out about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick; spread turkey mixture to within one half inch from edges. Roll as you would a jelly roll. Place on a lightly greased baking pan and bake until brown in a 400 degree oven—about twenty minutes.

Heat rest of turkey and gravy and pass separately with cranberry sauce. Serves six.

Date Gems

- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 well beaten eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger
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Gingerbread Muffins

- 1/2 cup butter or shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup dark molasses
- 1 cup hot water

Cream the sugar and shortening, add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the egg, molasses and hot water. Beat until smooth. Bake in small, well greased muffin tins or place paper baking cups inside muffin tins and fill. Bake in 375 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Orange Cake

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup raisins (chopped fine)
- 1 orange chopped fine
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups flour

Cream shortening and sugar, add slightly beaten egg. Mix milk and soda, then add vanilla, raisins and orange. Sift flour and salt, add last and mix well. Bake 25 minutes in 325 degree oven. This makes a large cake. Ice with pineapple juice and powdered sugar.

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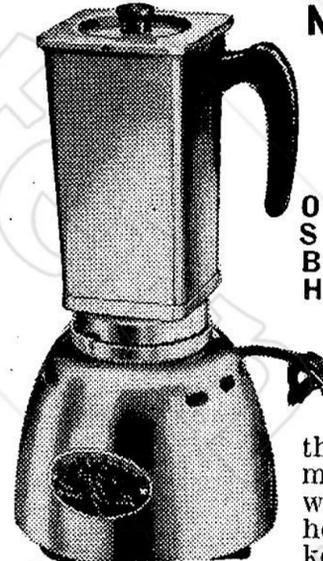
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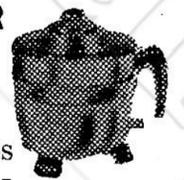
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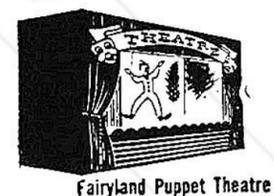
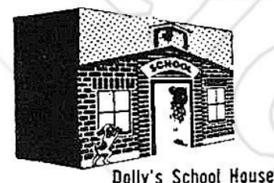
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These directions are for size 2.

Materials: Sport yarn—1 skein main color (makes three pairs).

1 skein contrasting color.

Needles—1 pair number 3 single point and 1 double point needle.

Right Mitten: Cast on 32 sts (stitches) for cuff and work in ribbing of k (knit) 1, p (purl) 1, for 2¼ inches. Then work pattern as follows:

Row 1: K 2, p 1, k 4, p 1, k 4, p 1, k to end of row.

Row 2: P 19, k 1, p 4, k 1, p 4, k 1, p 2.

Row 3: K 2, p 1, sl the next 2 sts on to a double point needle and hold in back of work; k the next 2 sts; k the 2 sts off double point needle (cable); p 1, cable again, p 1, k to end of row.

Row 4: Repeat row 2. (Cable every fifth row until you reach the tip decreases).

Next Row: Thumb Increase—Work over 15 sts in the pattern; inc (increase) 1 st in next st; k 1, inc in next st; k to end of row.

Next row and every other row: Work without incs.

Second Inc: K 15 sts in pattern; inc in next st; k 3, inc in next st, k to end of row.

Third Inc: K 15 sts in pattern; inc in next st; k 5, inc in next st, k to end. Work next three rows even.

Thumb Separation: K 15 sts in the pattern, place on a stitch holder, k 9 sts, leave on the needle, place remaining sts on second stitch holder, cast on 1 st at the end of the 9 sts, turn and p back, cast on 1 st. Work on these 11 sts in stockinette stitch for 11 rows (1¼ inch).

Next Row: K 2 sts tog (together) across row. Cut yarn, leaving a 5 inch length. Thread tapestry needle and draw tightly through the remaining sts and fasten on wrong side. Sew up thumb.

Take the sts from the first stitch holder and put back on needle; tie yarn in the first st. Pick up and k 4 sts along the thumb, k the sts from the second stitch holder. Work back and forth on these sts in the pattern until the mitten measures 3 inches from ribbing.

Tip Decrease: * K 4, k 2 tog, repeat from * across row. P back.

Second Dec: * K 3, k 2 tog, repeat from * across row. P back.

Third Dec: * K 2, k 2 tog, repeat from * across row. P 2 tog across next row. Cut yarn, leaving a 10 inch length. Thread tapestry needle and draw through remaining sts. Draw tight and fasten on wrong side. Sew up mitten.

Left Mitten: Work the cuff the same way. Make thumb increases reversing instructions.

Finishing: Thread tapestry needle with contrasting color yarn and run through each cable leaving 3 inches of yarn at tip and cuff ends.

Pompon: Wind contrasting color yarn around prongs of fork (or piece of cardboard 1 inch wide) 80 - 90 times. Run thread through center before slipping from fork. Tie securely and clip opposite ends. Trim in shape of ball. Fasten two pompons to mitten at wrist, fasten yarn on wrong side at tip end.

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

Motif: Ch 7, join with sl st in first st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 1, 12 sc in ring, join.

Rnd 2: (Ch 7, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc) 5 times, ch 2, dtr at base of first ch 7; This brings thread into position for next rnd.

Rnd 3: Ch 1, 3 sc over dtr just made (ch 6, 3 sc over next lp) 5 times, ch 6, join in first sc, sl st to next sc.

Rnd 4: * Ch 5, (2 dc cluster st. ch 5, 2 dc cluster st) in next lp, ch 5, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc; repeat from * around, join, cut and fasten thread.

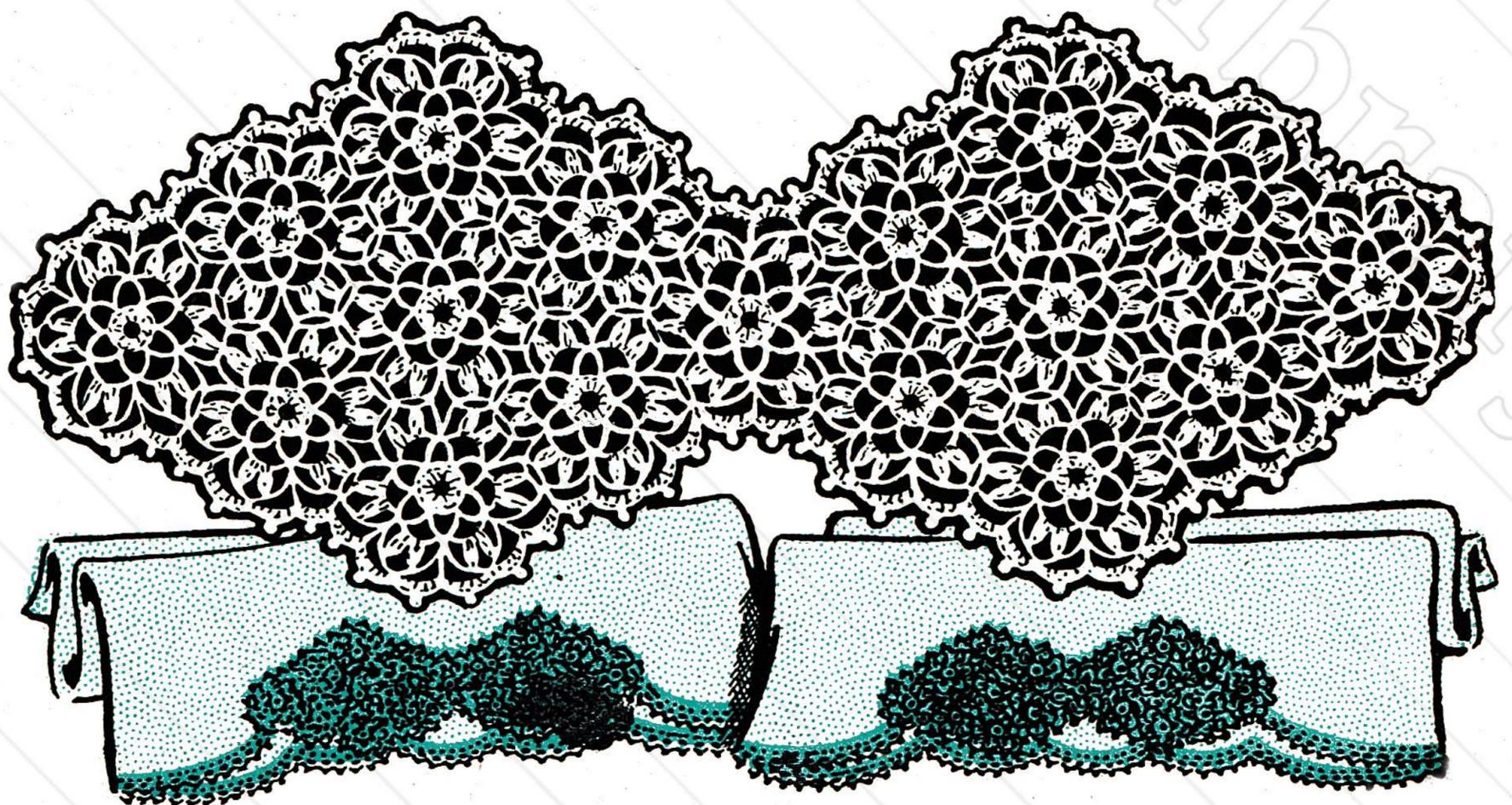
Second Motif: Work as for first motif through rnd 3.

Rnd 4: Ch 5, (2 dc cluster st, ch 2, sl st to corresponding lp of first motif, ch 2, 2 dc cluster st) in same lp on second motif, ch 2, sc in next lp of first motif, ch 2, sk 1 sc on second motif, sc in next sc, ch 2, sc in next lp of first motif, ch 2, 2 dc cluster st in next lp of second motif, ch 2, join to corresponding lp of first motif, ch 2, 2 dc cluster st in same lp of second motif, ch 5 and finish same as for first motif.

Make 15 more motifs (17 in all) in same manner, following sketch for joining.

Edge Around Motifs: Join thread in center lp of end motif, * ch 5, dc in sc, ch 5, sc in lp between next 2 clusters, ch 5, dc in sc, ch 5, sc in joining of motifs; repeat from * around.

Rnd 2: * 3 sc over next lp, ch 3, sl st in last sc for a p, 2 sc in same lp, sc in dc, 3 sc over next lp, p, 2 sc in same



lp, sc in sc; repeat from * around, join, cut and fasten thread.

Sew in position at edge of hemstitched pillow slip having the center of single motif at each end even with the hemstitched scallop leaving lower part of design extended beyond pillow-slip. Cut away material from underneath motifs leaving about 1/8 inch to turn under for a neat finish.

Edging: Join thread in hemstitched sp next to motif, 2 sc in each sp around edge, ch 6, turn.

Row 2: * Sk 4 sc, sc in next sc, ch 6,

repeat from * around, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: * (3 sc, p, 2 sc) in next lp; repeat from * around, cut and fasten thread.

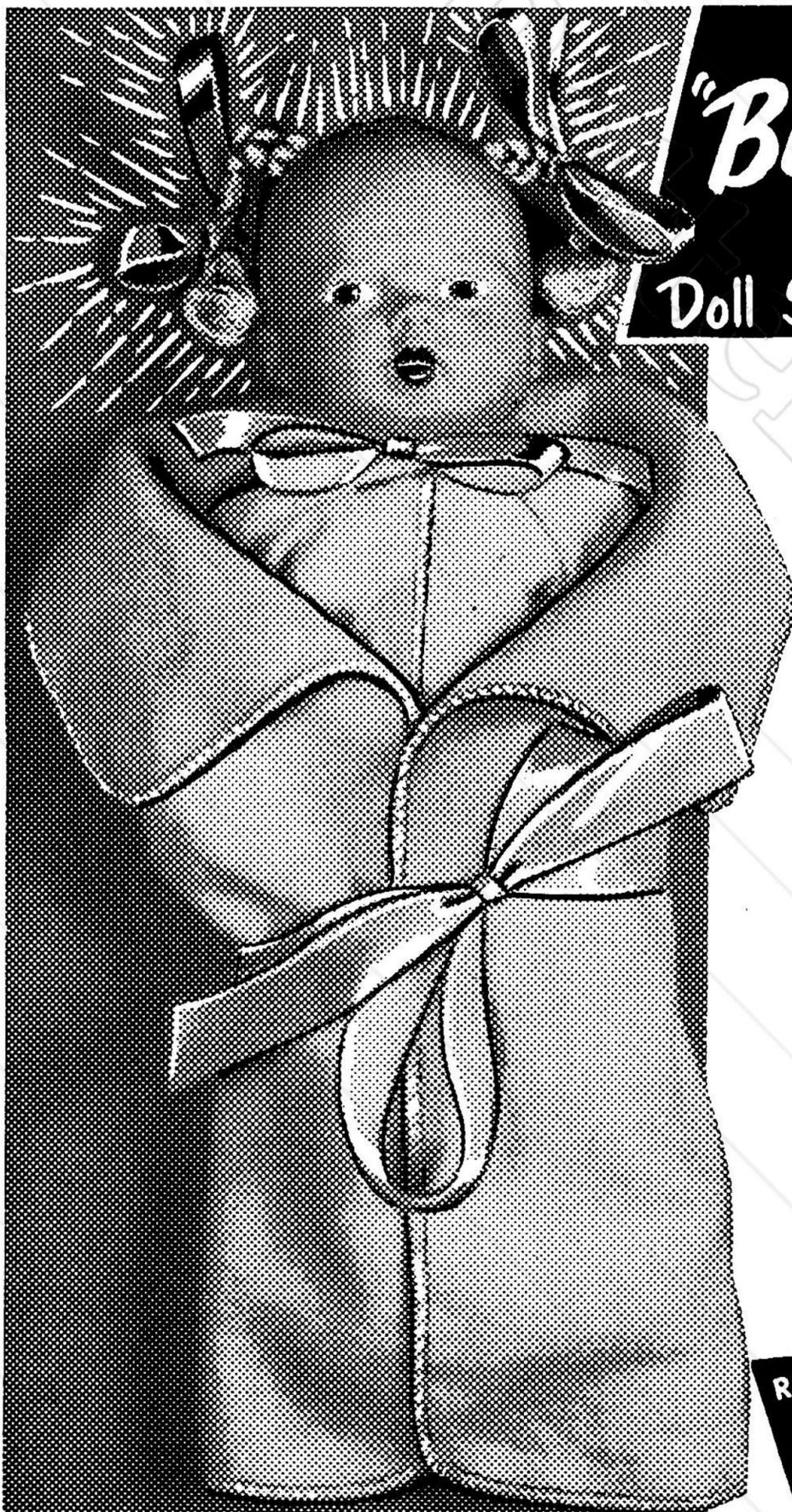
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Abbreviations: Ch (chain); rnd (round); dc (double crochet); sk (skip); p (picot); sl st (slip stitch); lp (loop).

Top of Panholder—Ch 6, join with sl st in first ch to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3 (for first dc), 15 dc in ring (16 in all), join with sl st in third ch st.

Rnd 2: Ch 3 (all rnds except rnd 8 are begun with ch 3 to form first dc),



dc at base of ch 3, 2 dc in each dc around, join.

Rnd 3: 2 dc in dc, dc in next dc (48 dc), repeat around, join.

Rnd 4: Dc in each of eight dc, ch 2, repeat around, join.

Rnd 5: Dc in each dc, 4 dc over ch 2, repeat around, join.

Rnd 6: This rnd begins the decreasing to shape crown of hat. Dc in each of 3 dc, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 3 dc, repeat around, join.

Rnd 7: Dc in each of 2 dc, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 2 dc, repeat around, join.

Rnd 8: Make a ch 4 lp, sk 3 dc, sc in next, repeat around, join last ch 4 lp with a sl st at base of first lp (9 lps).

Rnd 9: This rnd is beginning of brim. Sl st into first lp, work 8 dc in each lp, join.

Rnd 10: Dc in each dc around (72 dc), join.

Rnd 11: Make a shell of 2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc in same st where joining was made, * ch 1, sk 3 dc, shell, repeat from * around, join, sl st to center of first shell (18 shells).

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Rnd 12: Repeat rnd 11 with ch 2 between shells.

Rnd 13: * 3 dc in center of shell, ch 2, 1 dc over ch 2 between shells, ch 2, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 14: * Dc in each dc, dc over ch 2 lp, 2 dc in 1 dc, dc in next ch lp, repeat from * around. Fasten off.

Back of Panholder—Ch 8, join in first ch to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3, always count ch 3 as 1 dc, make 23 dc in ring.

Rnd 2: (Dc in each of 3 dc, ch 1) 8 times—this forms 8 sections of 3 dc each, join.

Rnd 3: * 2 dc in first dc, dc in dc, 2 dc in last dc, ch 1, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 4, 5, 6, 7, 8: Same as rnd 3, work 2 dc in first and last dc of each section.

Rnd 9: Dc in each dc, 1 dc over ch 1, repeat around, join, place front on top of back facing you.

Rnd 10: Hold edge of front and back together, work through both thicknesses. Make a large shell of 6 dc between any 2 dcs, * sk 3 dc, sc in next, sk 3 dc, shell between third and fourth dcs. Repeat from * around, join. Fasten off.

Edge: With contrasting color, make a p edge of (ch 2, sl st in same st) in each dc around. Fasten off.

Ribbon: With color or variegated thread, ch 45, dc in third st from hook, dc in each st, ch 3, sl st in same ch st with last dc, ch 3, dc in remaining lp of each ch st. Fasten off. Fold length of ribbon in half and fasten with blind stitch at beginning of brim.

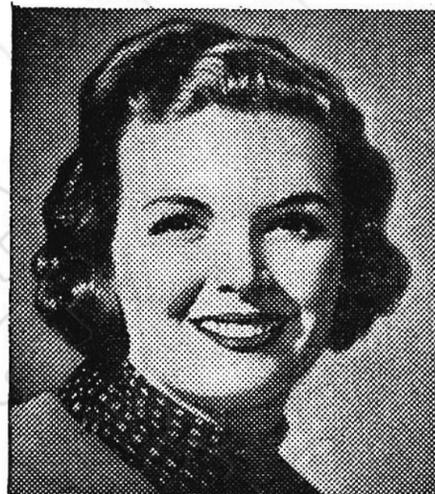
Flowers: In color, ch 5, join, ch 4, sc in ring (ch 3, sc in ring) 3 times, ch 3, sl st in first st of ch 4. Make petal shells of 1 sc, 5 dc, 1 sc in each lp. Make 1 flower with only 3 petals.

The flowers should be fastened on brim to the left of ribbon. A stem of

outline stitch and lazy-daisy leaves may be added with green embroidery floss.

Fasten bone ring to top of panholder or make a loop of ch 10, join to panholder and sc around ch.

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Now that my *Calceolaria* has quit blooming, what care shall I give it? Mrs. R. B., Missouri.

A *Calceolaria* is of no value after blooming. Cuttings from the plant could be started but unless it is an outstanding or new variety it is simpler to grow a new plant from seed.

Please tell me if peonies transplanted in the fall should bloom the following spring? Mrs. L. N., Indiana.

Peonies set in the fall should not bloom the following spring. They should bloom some the second year and be at their best by the third year.

Could you please tell me why my angel wing begonia doesn't bloom? Its foliage looks healthy. Miss D. K., Michigan.

There are many begonias in the angel wing group. Some of them are easy to bloom and some very difficult. Try giving it a different amount of light. Some require a sunny window to bloom properly while others demand the soft light of a north window.

Inside the husky hollow stalks of my dahlias are white worms which make the whole stalk rot. What can be done to stop these worms and what kind are they? Mrs. I. C., New Jersey.

These worms are stalk borers. Inject a few drops of rotenone spray material in the entrance hole in the stem and then plug the hole with a little clay. After the dahlias are through blooming, clean and burn all rubbish from the ground including the tops of the dahlia plants.

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I have a lily, nicknamed naked lady. It comes up beautifully in the spring. It is supposed to die off and then shoot up stalks of pink lilies. For two years no blooms have appeared. What can be done? Mrs. F. E. W., Missouri.

The Surprise lily should bloom without any attention after the leaf growth has been made. If it is left undisturbed, and the heavy straplike green leaves allowed to dry off naturally the bloom stalks will certainly appear. Either cultivating has cut off the bloom stalks before they appeared or they are eaten off by insects or rodents. These stalks are a favorite food of the large garden slugs. Watch for the bloom stalks next year and protect them until they get well above the surface of the soil.

Please tell me why the calyxes of my carnations break and let the petals spill to one side. Also, could the rust-like disease be red spider on both stem and leaf? What is the best treatment for it? Mrs. E. R. N.

Splitting of the carnation calyx may be due to improper soil mixture, thrips or red spider, uneven temperatures or insufficient light. Also, some varieties split worse than others. Correct these things and much of the splitting is eliminated. The rust-like spots on stem and leaf are rust, not red spider. A close damp cold atmosphere will produce rust. Infected leaves should be removed and destroyed at once. The plants should be ventilated and watered so as to keep them dry if this is possible. Otherwise dust the plants with sulphur or with a fungicide.

Please tell me how to take care of a Christmas cactus. I cannot get my plant to bloom. Mrs. F. B., New York.

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I would like to know if I can transplant Canterbury bells in the fall? R. A. H., Iowa.

Canterbury bells may be transplanted in the fall. Protection is advisable during winter. Coarse litter such as weed stalks or evergreen branches will serve. If you have a cold frame, a better plan would be to lift the plants in the fall, overwinter them in the cold frame and plant them during April where they are to bloom.

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Please tell me what causes my variegated peperomia to have rust spots on the underside of the leaves. Mrs. H. S., Pennsylvania.

The rust spots on the underside of peperomia leaves do not appear to be disease. They seem to be caused by unfavorable growing conditions. Increase the water supply and temperature and keep the plants growing vigorously. Under such conditions rust spots seldom appear and if present gradually disappear.

Please tell me how to divide a large gooseberry bush. Mrs. W. A. K., Michigan.

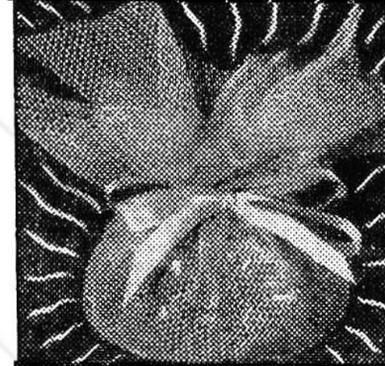
After the first killing frost when the soil is in condition to work dig the bush. Cut it apart at the base leaving some of the roots on each piece. Each piece with a root system will soon grow into a new plant. Or, with a sharp spade cut off a piece or two having roots without disturbing the main root system. Cut off half of the top of the part removed and plant. It should make a normal growth the next year.

I would like to know when you would slip geraniums to have them in bloom by May 30th. E. G., Illinois.

Slips taken in October and pinched once or twice as needed until the latter part of February should make well branched four inch geraniums in bloom for May 30th. Slips taken as late as January and not pinched should make blooming plants in three inch pots by the same date.

When should Easter lily bulbs be removed from the ground in our locality? When should they be planted again? C. E. H., Georgia.

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I would like to know if this fall, when I cut back my fuchsia plant, the top part could be started as another plant and how best to get it started. Mrs. W. K., Alaska.

You can propagate fuchsias any time but January is the accepted month for propagating new plants or starting up the old ones. The tip of each branch cut two or three inches long will root easily with a little bottom heat. They root quickly in pure sand and after rooting may be planted in separate pots. They should be kept growing right along and when six or seven inches tall the top may be pinched off. No further pinching is needed to make a nice shapely plant. With some varieties even this one pinch is unnecessary.

Should Caladiums be taken up in winter and the top cut off or should they remain in their present place? When is the proper planting time if they are taken up? Mrs. J. B., Texas.

The Caladium, or elephant's-ear is a tropical plant and should not be planted until the soil is warm. Usually, June is as early as it should be planted and it must be taken indoors before freezing weather. The dormant bulb should be stored in a warm dry place.

What are the insects attacking my begonia (leaf enclosed) and what shall I do to save the plants? Mrs. W. J., Michigan.

The insects are thrips. They may be present on almost all house plants. The under sides of leaves, buds, open flowers, and axils of leaves are attacked. Spray with an insecticide containing at least 5 percent D.D.T. Or make a spray solution consisting of 2 tablespoonfuls of Paris green, ½ pound brown sugar, and three gallons of water. Either of the above sprays should be applied three or four times at ten-day intervals.

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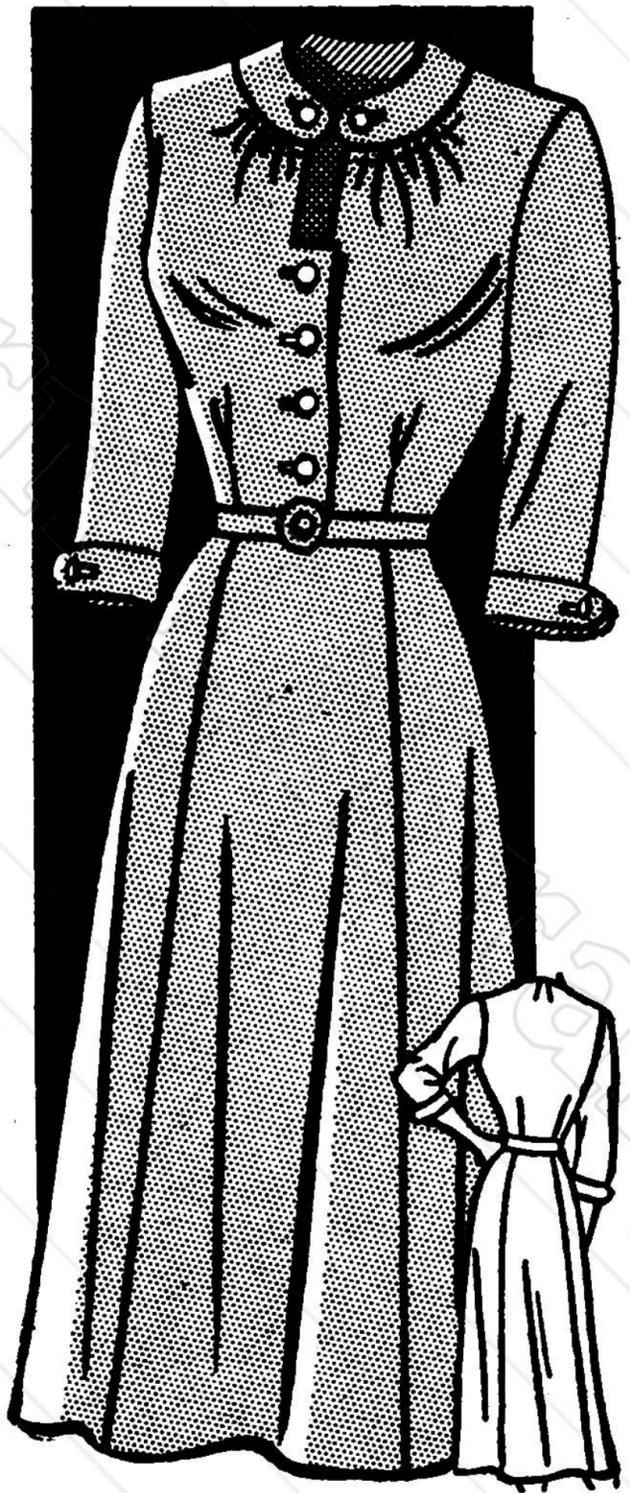
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Crochet hooks used, vary in size according to the item to be made and thread used. The largest, usually made of wood, bone or plastic are more desirable for heavier yarns and cottons; the smaller steel hooks are best for finer threads. The afghan crochet hook is longer than the average and of uniform thickness throughout.

Crochet threads vary as to twist, size and color. Always use thread recommended in directions, if possible, and buy enough to complete article, especially colors.

Basic Crochet Stitches

Chain stitch (ch st)—First make a loop (which will be referred to as lp) by grasping thread, one or two inches from end, between thumb and forefinger of left hand; holding main length of thread in right hand, bring it across in front of short end, forming a lp as shown in Figure 1.

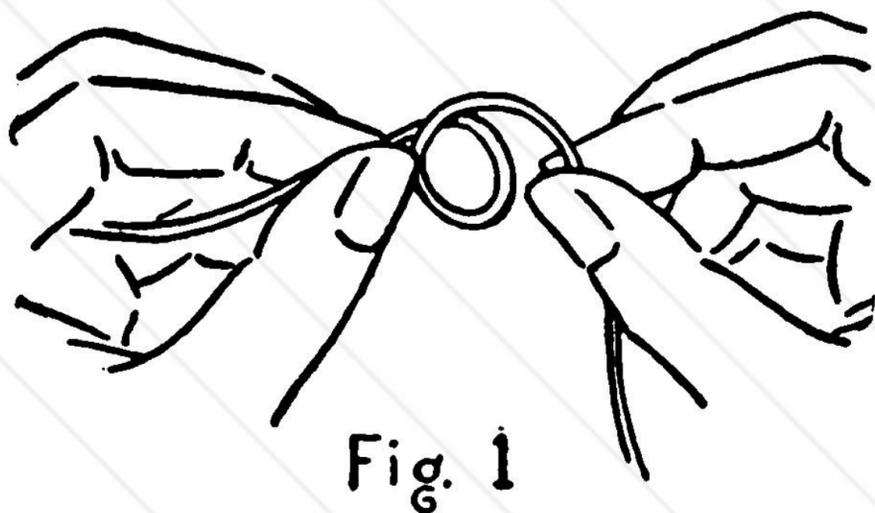
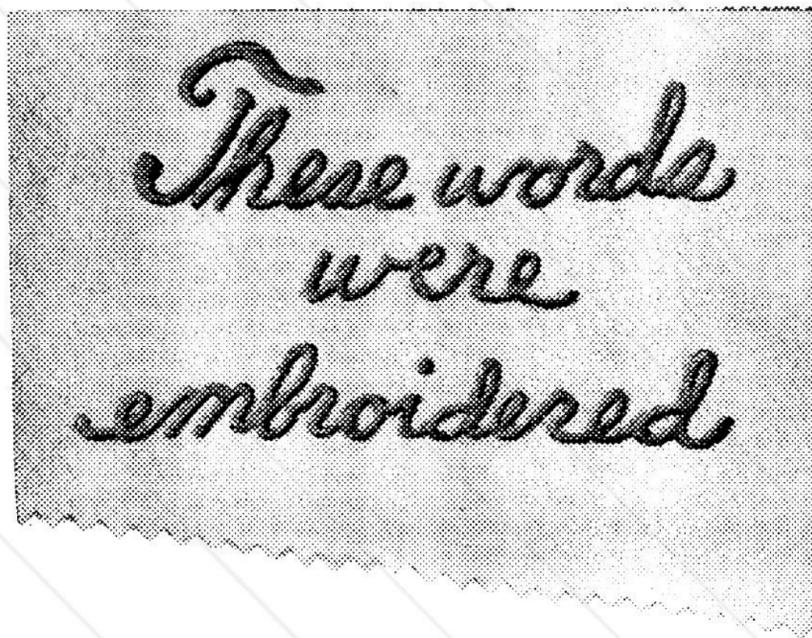


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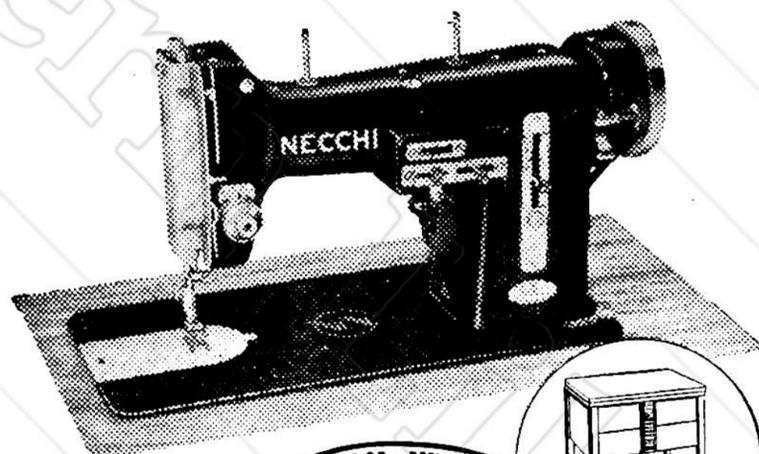
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threads to tighten lp on hook. You are now ready to make first ch st. Do not remove crochet hook from thread.

Hold hook in right hand as shown in Figure 3, hold main thread in left hand, wrap thread once around little finger, bring thread in front of ring and middle fingers and behind forefinger; hold lp between thumb and middle finger of left hand, pass hook under thread and pick up this main length of thread on hook—called a "thread over," with one motion, draw

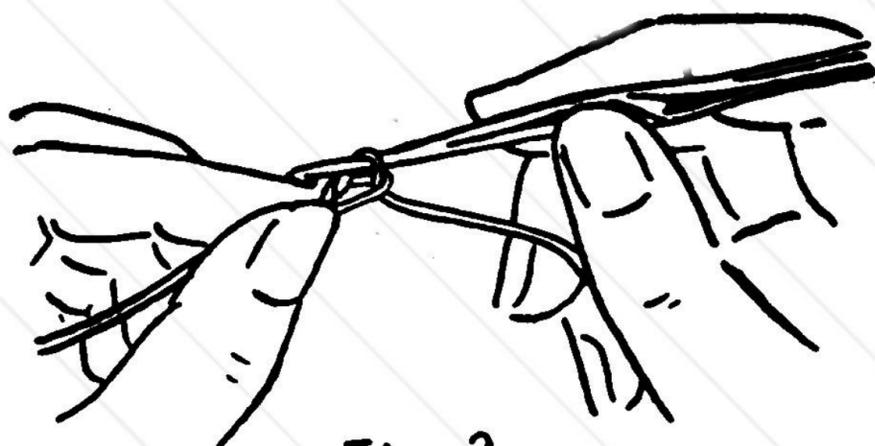


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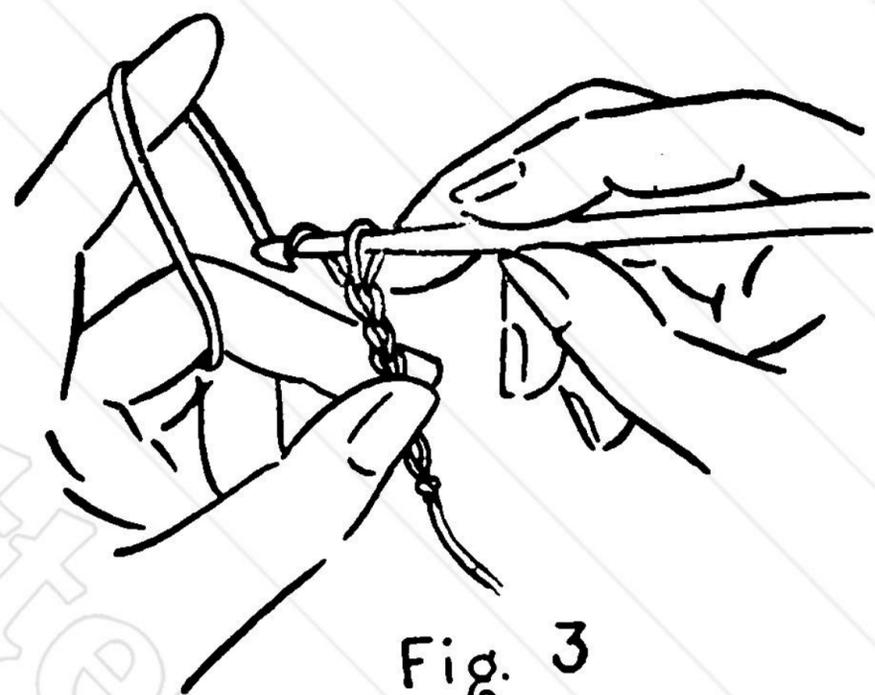


Fig. 3

through lp for a ch st.

For practice make a ch any desired length; on this foundation ch you can work nearly any st you wish. To make the second or following st always insert hook in next st on ch of previous row, skipping the stitches (sts) necessary at beginning of ch or row as explained in each st. **MAKE FOUNDATION CH TO WORK EACH OF THE FOLLOWING STS:**

Slip stitch (sl st)—Insert hook in second st from hook, thread over and, with one motion, draw through both the st and lp on hook. The sl st is used for joining, when an invisible st is desired or to give a tight finish along an edge.

Single Crochet (sc)—Insert hook in second st from hook, thread over and pull through st (2 lps on hook), thread over and pull through both lps on hook. For second and all successive rows of sc, ch 1 to turn work. To begin from other end, insert hook in top of next st, picking up both lps of st. When

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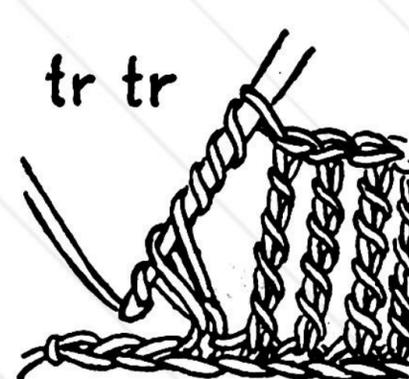
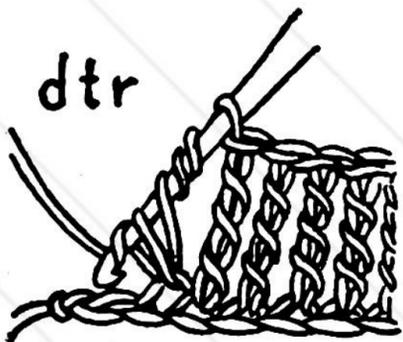
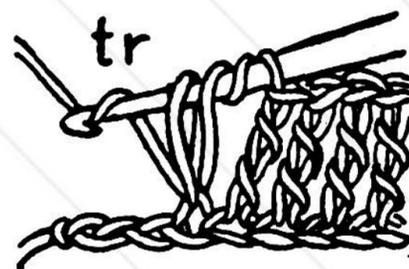
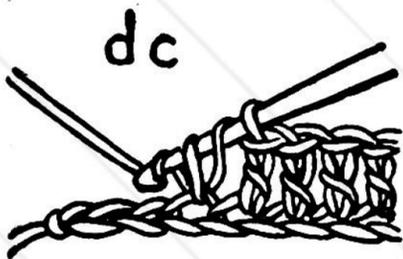
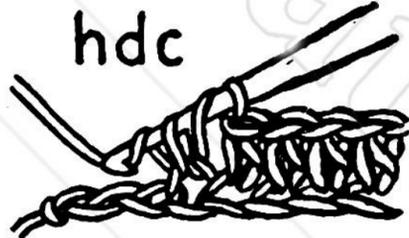
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only the back lp is picked up it forms a rib and is often referred to as a rib st (sometimes called slipper st).

Half or short Double Crochet (hdc—sdc)—Thread over, insert hook in third st from hook, draw thread through (3 lps on hook), thread over and pull through all lps at once. For succeeding rows, ch 2 to turn.

Double Crochet (dc)—Thread over, insert hook in fourth st from hook, draw thread through (3 lps on hook), thread over and pull through 2 lps on hook, thread over and pull through last 2 lps. For succeeding rows, ch 3 (counts as a dc) to turn, work next dc in second dc of previous row.

Treble Crochet (tr)—Thread over



twice, insert hook in 5th st from hook, draw thread through (4 lps on hook), thread over hook, pull through 2 lps, thread over, pull through 2 lps, thread over, pull through 2 lps. For succeeding rows, ch 4 (counts as a tr), turn and work next tr in second tr of previous row.

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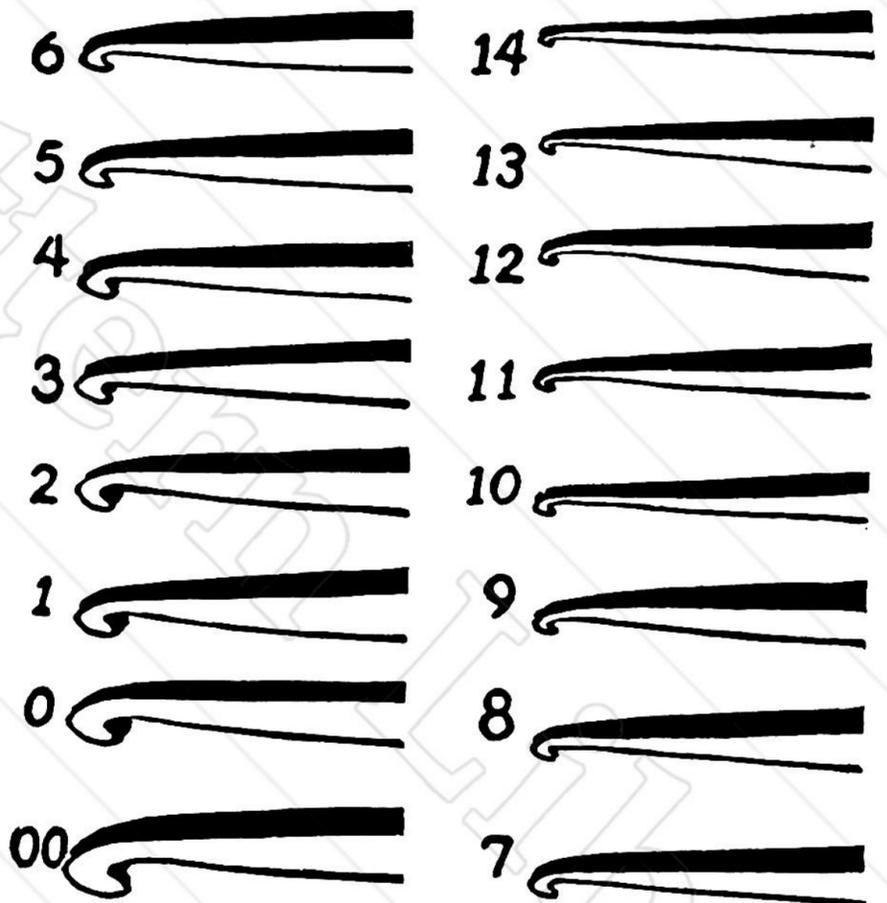
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you did for a tr, until st is completed. Ch 5 to turn for next row.

Triple Treble (tr tr)—Thread over hook four times, work off 2 lps at a time same as for a tr. Ch 6 to turn for next row.

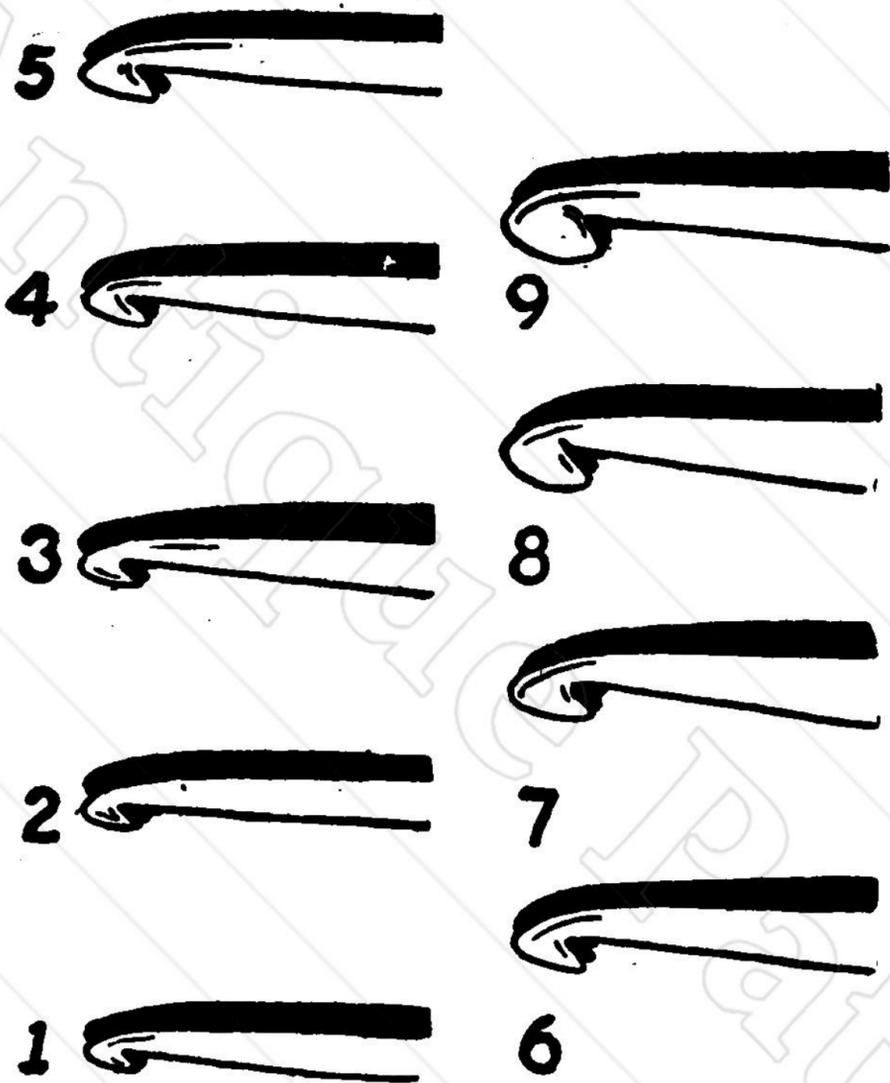
To Increase (inc)—Work 2 sts in one st.

To Decrease (dec)—Draw up a lp through each of the next 2 sts, thread over and draw through 3 lps to make one sc. For a dc dec, dc in each of 2 sts, retaining last lp of each dc on hook (3 lps on hook), thread over and pull through all 3 lps at once.



Steel Crochet Hooks

A stitch gauge is often given at the beginning of directions. This means the number of stitches worked to an inch and number of rows to an inch. Practice making a small swatch with size hook and thread suggested. To gauge your stitch, make a chain about 4 inches long and work in desired pattern for about 3 inches. As no two people crochet alike, it is not uncommon for your gauge to vary from the one given. If you take more stitches per inch than those given, use a larger hook, or if fewer sts result to the inch, use a smaller hook.



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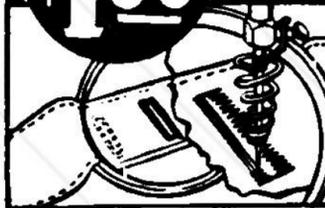
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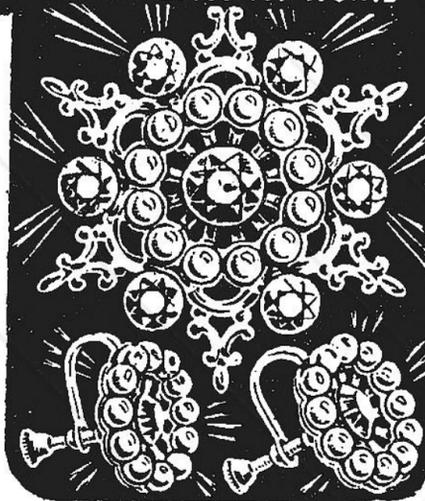
Cut a piece of medium weight felt into a strip 4 inches long by ½ inch wide; next, using pinking shears, cut the strip in two through the center lengthwise. Place a little cement on the one end and roll the strip around, adding a small amount of cement to the felt as it is being rolled. When the whole length of felt has been rolled, hold it firmly in the fingers a few minutes until the cement sets enough that the felt will not unroll. I find the tube household mending cement, which can be purchased at the dime store, very satisfactory. Repeat the above described procedure to make the matching earring. Next, with the pinked edge of the circle up, cement these little rosettes onto a plastic clip or metal ear-screw. These earrings, when made by using felt in dainty colors, closely resemble petals of a tiny flower.

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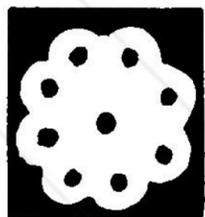
Matching buttons may be made by the same procedure as is used in making the earrings except, before starting to roll the felt, a loop or shank is attached to the end of felt which is to be the center. This loop can be made by using

heavy thread of the same color as the felt. With threaded needle pull the thread through the felt, making a loop about 1/16 inch at the plain or unpinked side of the strip. Make several loops of thread, always bringing the needle through in approximately the same place on the felt, but leaving the thread loose to form a loop. Work over these strands of thread, which form the loop, using a buttonhole stitch until the thread is covered and a firm shank is made by which the buttons may be attached to the garment. In making buttons a slightly wider strip of felt may be used to obtain a thicker or heavier appearance. Of course, the size of the buttons may be varied by the length strips used.

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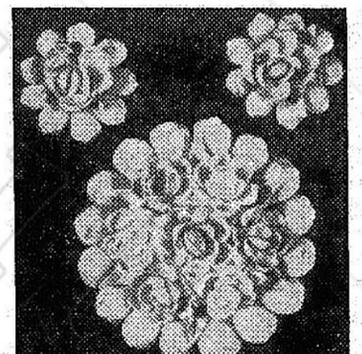
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Rnd 1: Ch 8, sl st to form a ring, 12 sc in ring.

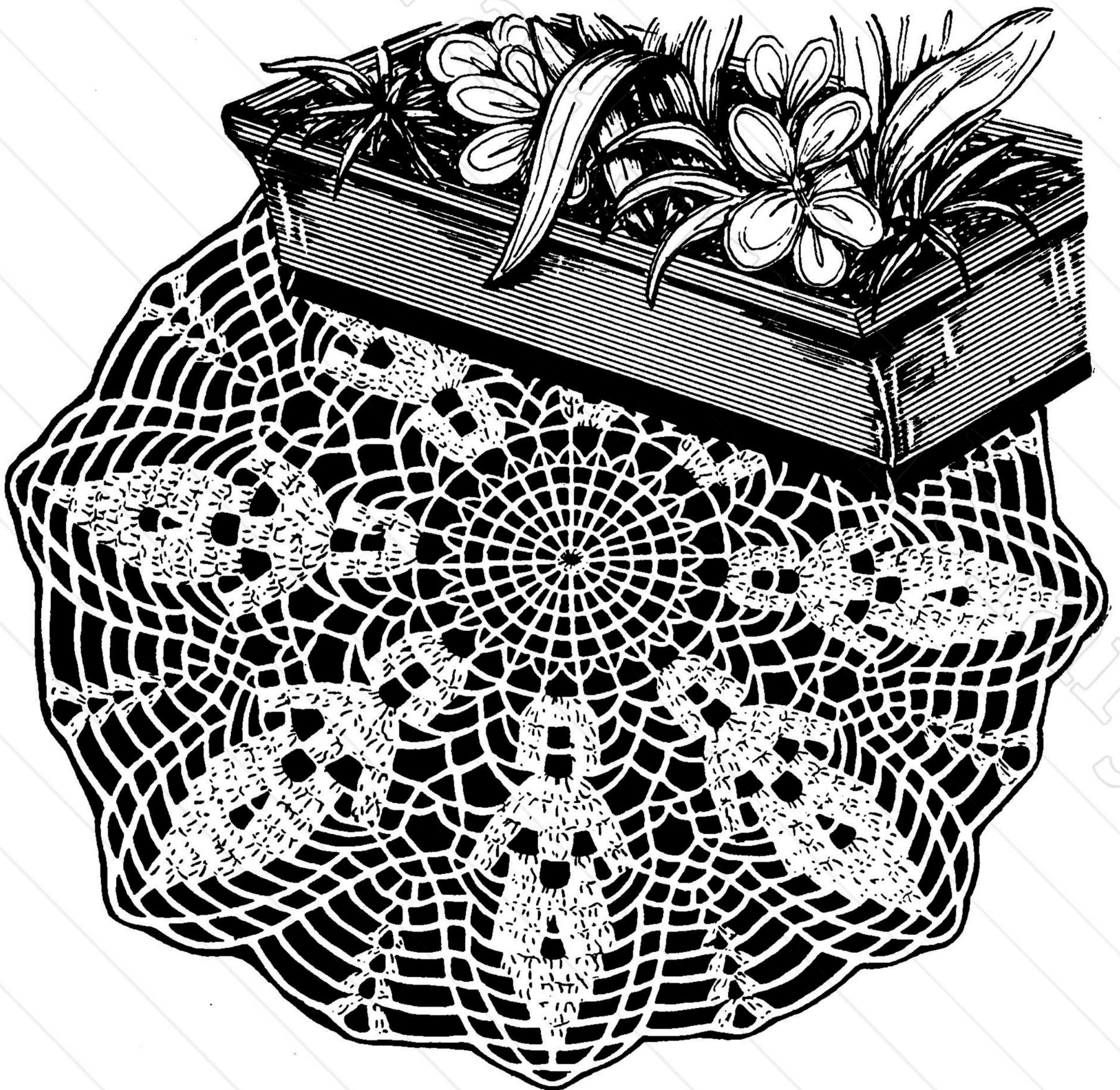
Rnd 2: Ch 5, * dc in first sc, ch 2, repeat from * around; join with sl st to third st of ch 5.

Rnd 3: Ch 4, * dc in ch 2, ch 1, dc in dc, repeat from * around; join to third st of ch 4.

Rnds 4, 5: Ch 6, * dc in dc, ch 3, repeat from * around; join to third st of ch 6.

Rnd 6: Ch 6, sl st to center of ch between dcs, ch 3, * dc in dc, ch 3, sl st to center of next ch, ch 3, repeat from * around; join to third st of ch.

Rnd 7: Ch 8, dc in dc, ch 5, * dc



in next dc, ch 5, repeat from * around; join to third st of ch.

Rnd 8: Ch 3, * 6 dcs in ch-5 sp, dc in dc, ch 6, sl st in next dc, ch 6, dc in dc, repeat from * around, join last ch-6 to top of first ch-3.

Rnd 9: Ch 3, dc in second and third dc of rnd 8, * ch 3, sk 2 dc, 1 dc in each of 3 dcs, ch 5, sl st in center of next ch, ch 5, sl st in center of next ch, ch 5, dc in each of the first 3 dcs of next group, repeat from * around; join last ch-5 to first ch 3 made.

Rnd 10: Ch 3, dc in each of next 2 dc, * ch 5, dc in each of next 3 dcs, ch 7, sl st in center of middle ch 5, ch 7, dc in each of next 3 dcs, repeat from * around; join with sl st to ch 3.

Rnd 11: Sl st over to third dc, ch 3, 7 dc over ch 5, * ch 6, sl st in center of next ch, ch 7, sl st in center of next ch, ch 6, 8 dcs over next ch-5, repeat from * around; join to first ch 3 made.

Rnd 12: Ch 3 for a dc, 2 dc in first and last 2 dcs of group, dc in each dc between (13 dc group), * ch 7, sl st to middle ch-7, ch 7, work a 13 dc group over the 8 dc group, repeat from * around; join last ch-7 to ch 3 first made.

Rnd 13: Ch 3, dc in second and third dcs, * ch 4, sk 2 dcs, dc in next 3 dcs, ch 4, sk 2 dcs, dc in last 3 dcs of group, ch 5, sl st to center of next ch, ch 5, sl st to center of second ch, ch 5, dc in first 3 dcs of next group; repeat from * around; join last ch-5 to ch 3 first made.

Rnd 14: Ch 3, dc in second and third dcs, * ch 3, 3 dcs in sp, ch 5, 3 dcs in next sp, ch 3, dc in last 3 dcs, (ch 5, sl st to center of next ch) 3 times, ch 5, dc in first 3 dcs of next group, repeat from * around; join last ch-5 to ch 3.

Rnd 15: * Ch 6, dc in each dc of second group of dcs below, 6 dcs in sp,

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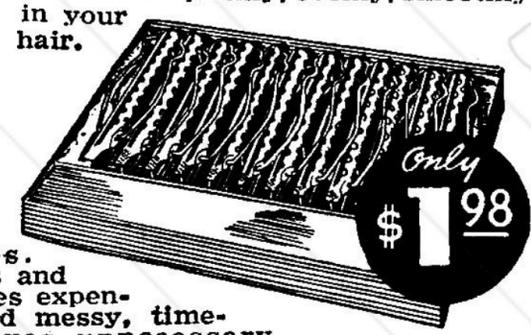
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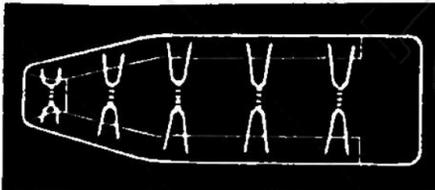
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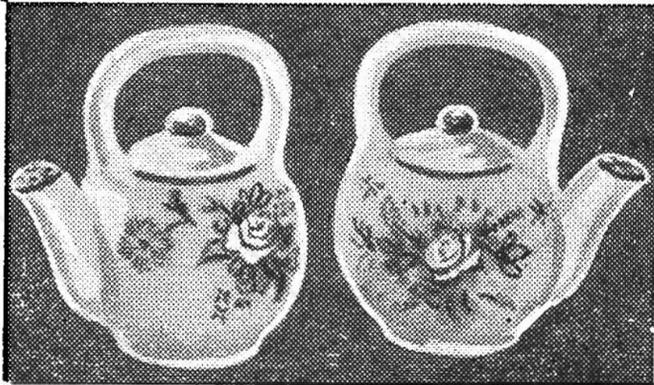


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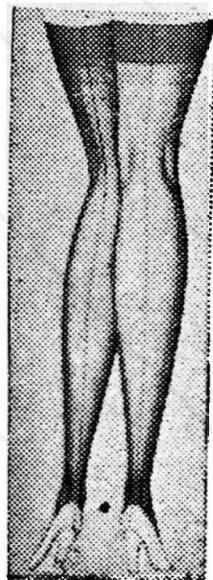
Rnd 16: * Ch 7, dc in each of first 6 dcs, ch 2, dc over each of last 6 dcs, ch 7, sl st to center of ch 4, ch 6, join to center of ch 7, ch 6, sl st to center of next ch 4; repeat from * around; join last ch 6 with sl st to base of first ch-7.

Rnd 17: Sl st to center of ch 7 of previous row, * ch 7, dc in each of first 6 dcs, ch 4, dc in last 6 dcs, ch 7, sl st to center of first ch below, (ch 6, join to center of next ch) 3 times, repeat from * around; sl st over 4 sts of beginning ch 7; this brings you to center of first ch made.

Rnd 18: * Ch 7, sk 2 dcs, 4 dcs in each of next 4 dcs, 5 dcs in sp, 4 dc group, ch 7, sl st to center of ch-7 below, ch 6, sl st to center of next ch, ch 4, (dc, ch 1, dc) in center st of next ch, ch 4, sl st to center of next ch, ch 6, sl st to center of next ch; repeat from * around, join as before.

Rnd 19: * Ch 7, sk 2 dcs, dc in each of next 9 dcs, ch 7, sl st to first ch, ch 6, join to center of second ch, ch 5, (dc, ch 2, dc) in ch-1 sp, ch 5, join to center

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Suggested Color Scheme: Dress—light blue or gray; apron, collar, hat, cuffs and petticoat—white; tie, apron sash and band around bottom of apron—dark blue; shoes—black with gold buckle; hair—light; eyes—brown; lips—red; skin—flesh tone or outline in black.

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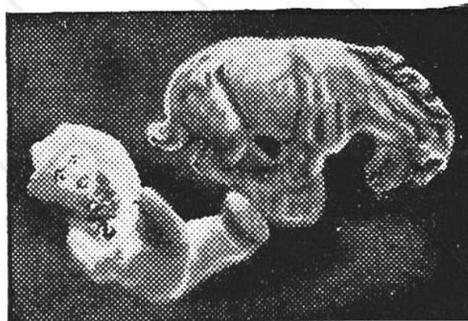
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of next 6-ch lp, ch 6, join to center of next ch, repeat from * around; join.

Rnd 20: * Ch 7, sk 2 dcs, dc in each of next 5 dcs, ch 7, sl st to center of first ch, ch 6, join to center of second ch, ch 6, (2 dcs, ch 2, 2 dcs) in ch-2 sp, ch 6, join to center of next 6-ch lp, ch 6, join to center of next ch 7, repeat from * around; join.

Rnd 21: * Ch 7, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 3 dcs, ch 7, sl st to center of first ch, ch 6, join to center of second ch, ch 7, (2 dcs, ch 3, 2 dcs) in ch-2 sp of shell below, ch 7, join to center of next ch 6 lp, ch 6, join to center of next ch; repeat from * around; join.

Rnd 22: * Ch 7, dc in center of group of 3 dc, ch 7, sl st to center of first ch, ch 6, join to center of second ch, ch 8, (3 dcs, ch 4, 3 dcs) in ch-3 sp of shell below, ch 8, join to center of next ch-6 lp, ch 6, join to center of next ch, repeat from * around, join.

Rnd 23: * Ch 8, sk dc and sl st to center of next ch 7, ch 6, join to center of second ch, ch 9, (3 dcs, ch 5, 3 dcs) in ch-4 sp, ch 9, join to center of next ch-6 lp, ch 6, join to center of next ch, repeat from * around; join. Cut and fasten thread.

If desired, rnd 23 can be worked in a contrasting color. Simply cut thread at end of rnd 22 and join color to center of ch 7. Then follow directions from * for rnd 23.

If it is annoying to remove pretty but non-washable buttons from dress or blouse each time it is cleaned or laundered, sew buttons on a grosgrain ribbon and make buttonholes on both sides of garment. The ribbon with buttons is detachable and can be removed and put back on in a jiffy.

A good shoe rack may be made by placing a curtain rod near the bottom of a closet door.

Stove Pads With Glamour

Edith Lang

Is your stove pad stained, or frayed on the edges? Would you like to have one that matched your curtains or your mood? Would you like to have a clean stove pad twice a week, or oftener if desired? I said, yes, to all three questions and one day while washing dishes, I had an inspiration. Most of my ideas come while I am washing dishes, so a dishwasher would be a poor investment for me.

I was scrubbing my old oilcloth and asbestos stove pad. It was faded and worn on the edges. Food stuck to it and was hard to get off. I had had a metal one before and didn't like it either. I was wishing for a new one, something that would be easy to keep clean. Then I had my idea!

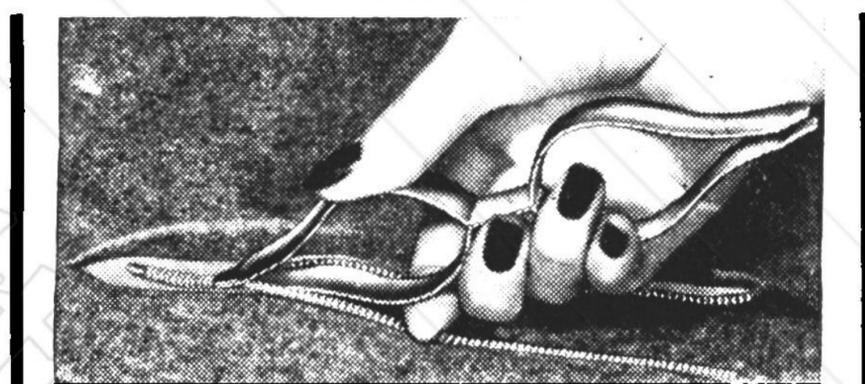
I had just made some new curtains of red checked cotton print, and trimmed them with large dark blue rickrack. I had a piece of the print left, also some rickrack. I visualized a beautiful cotton pad that would match my curtains. Also, when it became dirty, I would just toss it into the washing machine.

I could hardly wait until I had my dishes finished, before I started on this stove pad. I cut two pieces of red checked cotton print 18 by 21 inches for the back and front of my pad. Now I needed something thick for padding. I used a faded turkish towel, and cut two pieces 17 by 20 inches. Measure your own stove, because your stove could be larger or smaller than mine. Of course, any heavy material, such as old cotton blankets or old cotton baby blankets, would do for padding.

I put the padding between the red checked cotton pieces. The front and back are cut larger than the padding so there will be extra material to turn

under. When the padding is arranged evenly between the covers, pin the pad in several places, so the padding will not slip. Turn under the front and back edges, then baste them together. Sew around this outside edge with your sewing machine. If you have a machine that has a zigzag stitch, use it because it makes a fine edge. Now

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Here are a few ideas for adding that special bit of glamour:

1. Use three colors of bias tape across the ends. One row of each color.
2. Applique red hearts or red tulips on red checked print.
3. Piece one like a quilt. This will use small scraps.
4. Make the back one color, the front another color.
5. Use one row of large rickrack, another row of medium rickrack, another row of small rickrack.
6. For checked material, use a design of cross stitch across the ends.

There are as many ideas as there are stoves. Your stove pad need never be just like your next door neighbor's. Each one will be truly your own creation, and your stove will have glamour plus.

If the electric fan seems a bit noisy to you, try placing a magazine or folded newspaper between it and the stand or floor.

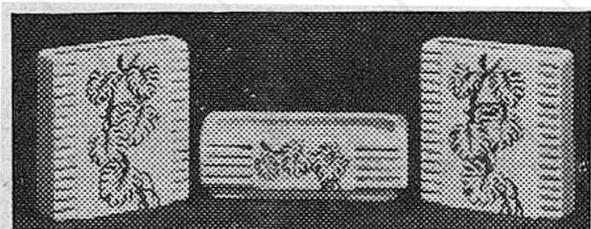
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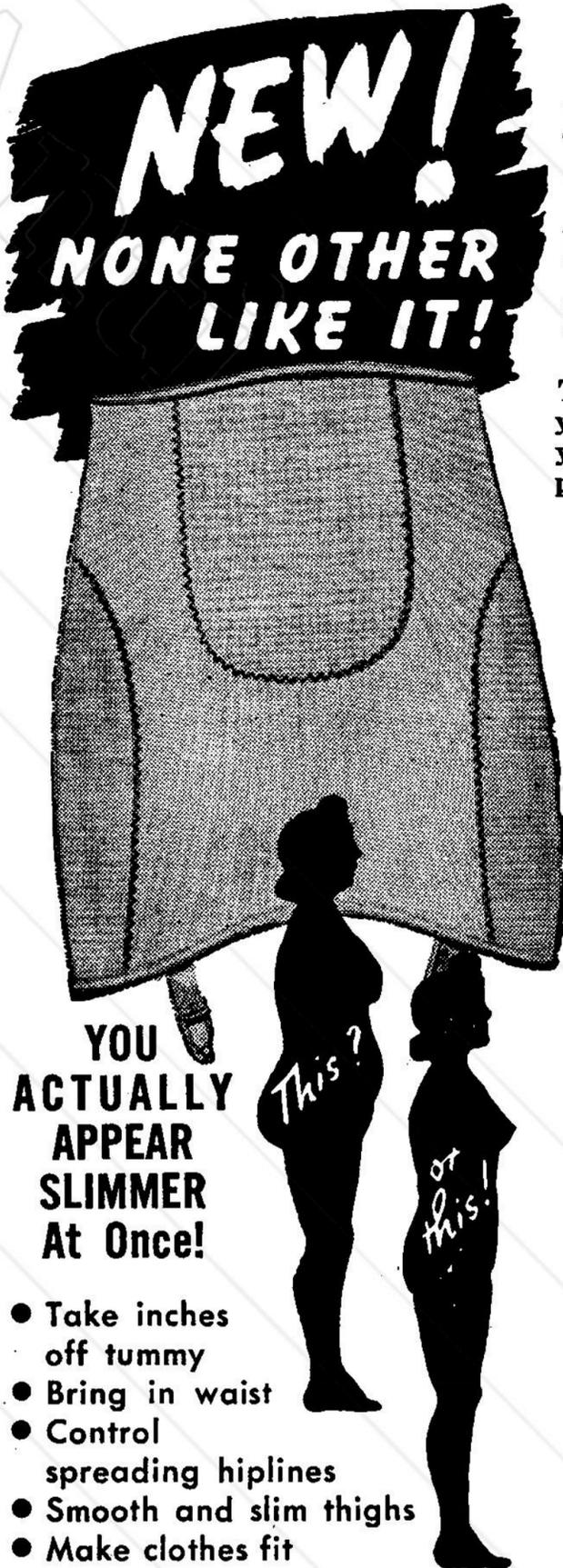
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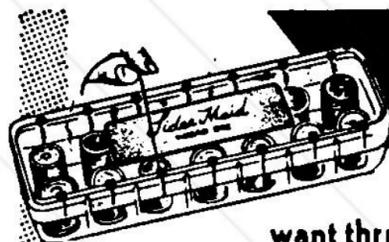
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To do this you must assemble needles, thread, thimble, scissors and a darning ball. You'll want more than one needle if you're attacking a variety of hosiery. Use a coarse one on socks of heavy cotton or woolen fabric and a very fine needle on sheer nylons and silks.

Here's a tip on thread. Use six-strand embroidery floss. It has several advantages. First, it's inexpensive; second, it comes in a variety of colors; third, its strands can be divided to suit the weight of the fabric to be mended. As little as 25 cents invested in a supply of floss will give you enough thread to last some time. You can get various shades to match women's hosiery and all colors of the rainbow for the bright campus and slack socks. Use a single strand of thread for sheer hose, more for the heavier fabrics and all six strands for a very coarse material.

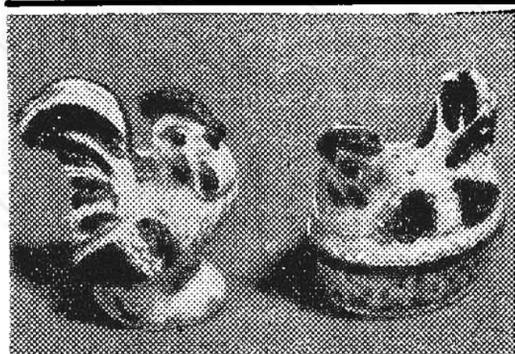
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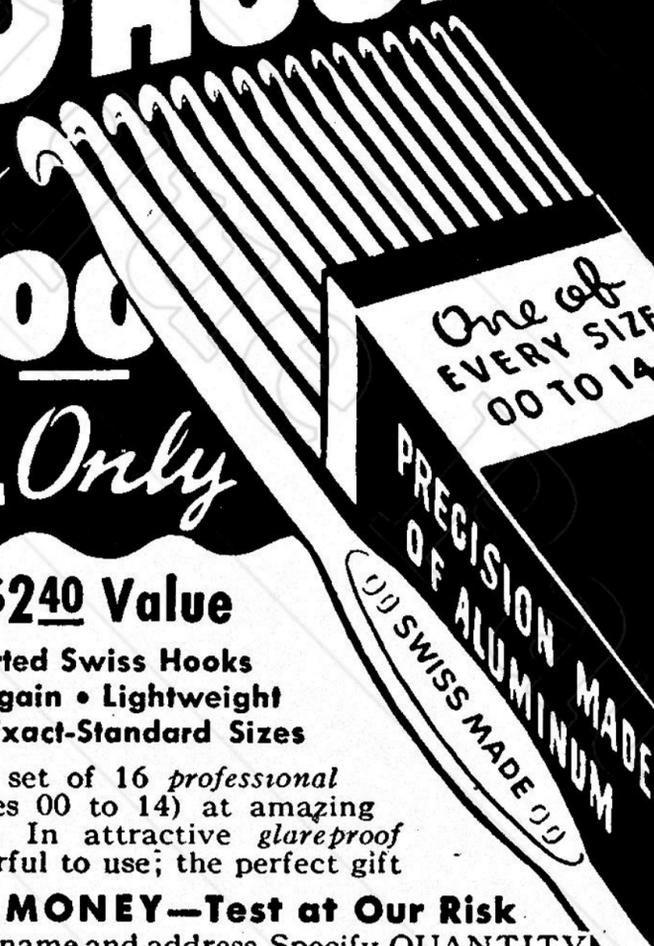
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verse criticism from the wearer of the sock, or you neatly weave across the hole, leaving the spot smooth to the touch. Weaving is defined as making cloth by interlacing yarns, and darning is mending with interlacing stitches, so if you darn, you really weave new cloth in the hole.

When ready to start, insert the ball into the sock to the spot needing mending. Then, working on the outside of the stocking, take a series of running stitches around the hole to make the edges lie flat. Then, close the hole with stitches running lengthwise. Each thread must touch the ones next to it, making a solid covering of long stitches. The next step is to weave across these lengthwise stitches, going over and under the successive threads, again with close stitches until the hole is completely covered with a fine criss-cross of stitches. Run the end of the thread along the edge of the mended spot and clip off closely. This method will leave the inside of the stocking smooth to the touch and it will be comfortable to wear.

While mending the holes, don't overlook the thin spots in socks and remember the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine." It's much easier to run a few re-inforcing threads through a thin spot than it is to darn a large hole later.

Of course, you're not working on a piece basis, that is, being paid for the number of socks done, so a few words on the ounce of prevention are in order. Ask your husband to get busy on that nail in his shoe that is snagging his socks. Cut Junior's toenails more often and watch baby's toes do not grow right through her stockings.

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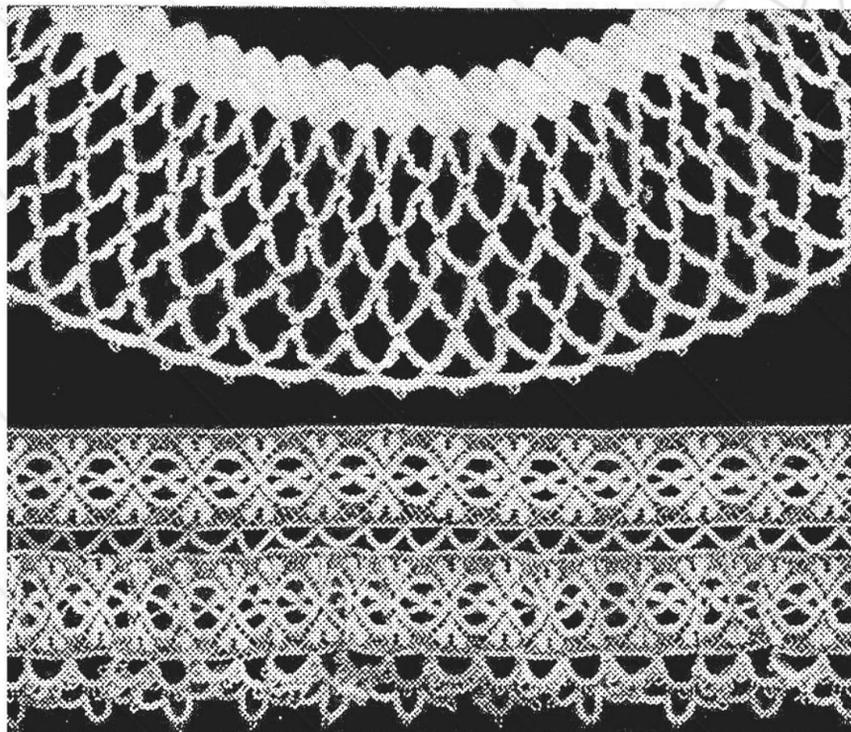
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Abbreviations: Ds (double stitch); r (ring); cl r (close ring); st (stitch); p (picot); twisted st—make 3 of the first half of the ds and 3 of the last half—this will be referred to as a set of sts.



Twist two pieces of rick rack together and sew ends to hold. Join ball thread in a point at end of braid, making two sets of twisted stitches, p, 2 sets of sts, join in next point of braid, make 2 sets of sts, p, 2 sets of sts, continue across.

Make four more rows in the same fashion, joining in the ps. Finish with a row of: ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join in next p, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, repeat for length of piece.

Tatting Combining Two Pieces of Insertion

Tatting thread in a delicate color or white can be used. Join thread to

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Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sl st (slip stitch); dc (double crochet); st (stitch); sp (space); sc (single crochet); p (picot); rnd (round).

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Rnd 3: Ch 3, * 2 dc in sp, dc in dc; repeat from * around, join as in rnd 1 (60 dcs).

Rnd 4: With contrasting color, * sc in each of next 10 dc, ch 2, sl st in same st as last sc (p made); repeat from * around (6 ps), cut and fasten thread.

Medallions are joined by the ps in the last row as follows: sc in 6 dc, ch 1, sl st to corresponding p of first medallion, ch 1, sl st in same st on second medallion; continue with scs and ps as on first medallion.

There are 3 medallions in the first row, 4 in the second, 5 in the third and 6 in the fourth or center row. Make next 3 rows correspond to first 3.

“Varsity” Beanie in Crochet

Crochet this varsity beanie for son or daughter in college in the school colors. The one pictured was made of Kentucky All-Purpose Yarn. You will need 2 skeins of one of the colors for the crown, and 1 skein of the other color for the brim and button. Use a size O crochet hook. Also you need a 3 x 8 inch piece of buckram to stiffen brim, a button one half inch in diameter and the desired school letter to fasten on crown.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sl st (slip stitch); sc (single crochet); rnd (round); inc (increase); dec (decrease) draw up a lp in each of next 2 sc, thread over and pull through all lps at once; sk (skip); lps (loops); sts (stitches).

Crown—Beginning at center of crown, ch 4, join with sl st to form ring.

Rnd 1: 6 sc into ring.

Rnd 2: 2 sc into each sc.

Rnd 3: * 2 sc in next sc, 1 sc in next sc, repeat from * to end of rnd.

Rnd 4 through 14: Continue to inc 6 sts at equal intervals each rnd, not directly above the inc of previous rnd (84 sc).

Rnds 15 through 26: Inc 1 sc each rnd at equal intervals (120 sc).

Rnds 27 through 31: Work even.

Rnd 32: Sc 80 for brim, ch 40, sk 40 sc.

Rnd 33: Sc 80, 1 sc in each ch.

Rnd 34: For inside cap band, ch 1, turn, sc 40 (brim band), sc 80, working in front of st, join with sl st to turning ch.

Rnd 35: Turn, ch 1, * sc 10, dec 1 st, repeat from * around, join with sl st to turning ch.

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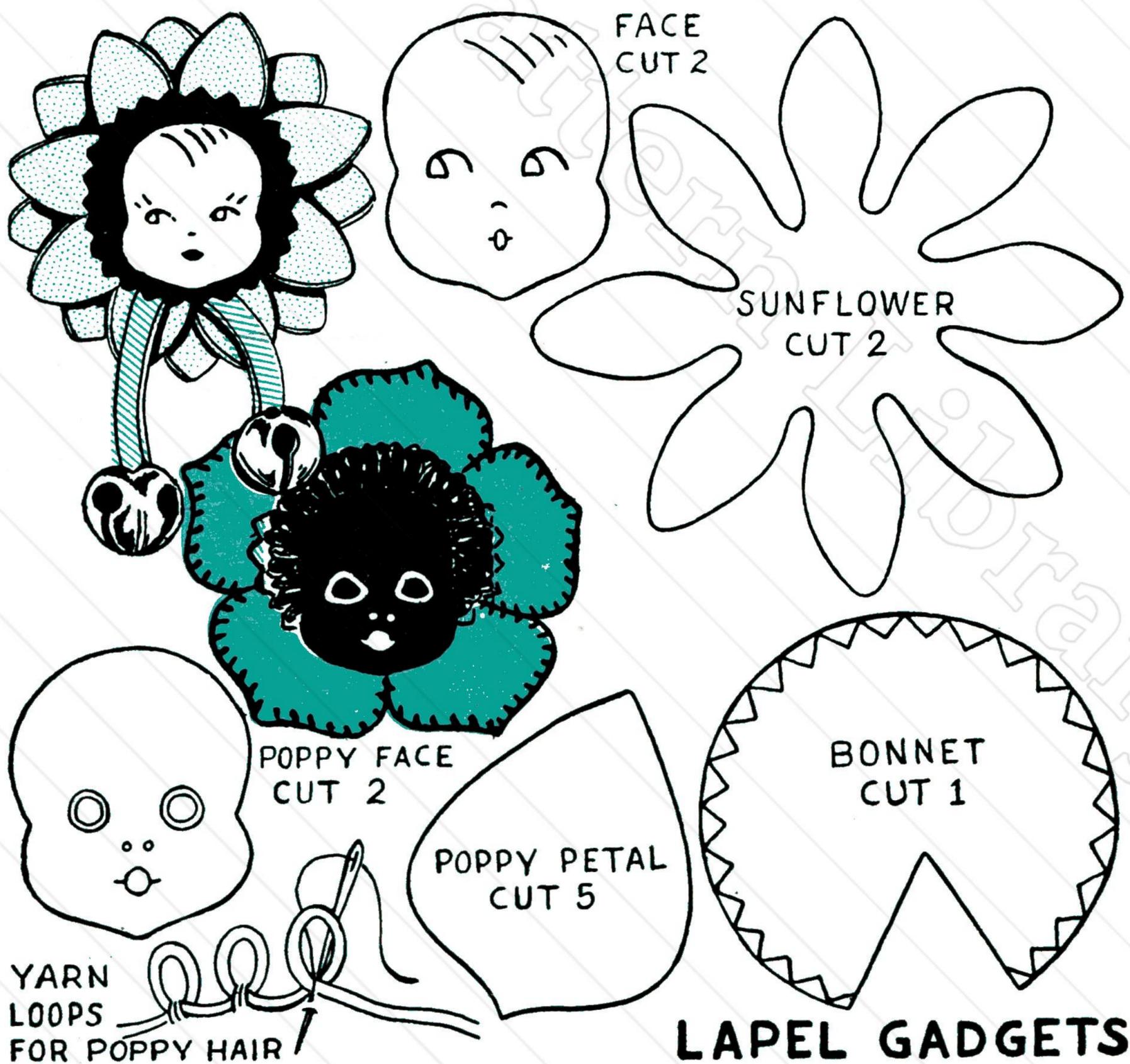


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Cute novelty lapel pins are simple and easy to make; require only very small pieces of felt and they make most interesting conversation pieces. Cutting guides are given for the sunflower and the poppy. Sew a small safety pin at back of each finished pin for fastening.

Sunflower—Cut two petal pieces in yellow or gold felt, cut bonnet in brown felt, notch the edge according to chart or pink with pinking shears. Pull the wedge shaped piece in bonnet together and sew edges with invisible stitches. Lay one gold petal piece on top of the

other, overlapping petals, place bonnet in center and tack all three pieces together through the center with several stitches. Cut 2 faces from tan, natural or beige felt, embroider facial features on one, using 1 or 2 strands of embroidery floss and the outline stitch, make eyebrows, upper portion of eye and hair brown; eyes blue; nose and lips red. Whip the two pieces together, leave a small opening, stuff lightly with cotton, whip opening shut. Center face on bonnet and fasten securely at back. Cut a 4-inch length of green felt $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide, fold in center and



tack to petal piece in the center under the bonnet. Fasten a small bell on each end.

Poppy—Cut five petals of red felt, blanket stitch in black around outer edge of petals, overlapping them slightly, so the poppy will cup a little when completed, and join together. Cut 2 face pieces of black felt; embroider facial features in white. Whip stitch both pieces together and stuff slightly. Make 2 or 3 rows of black yarn loops for hair as shown in sketch.

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Rnd 36, 37: Sc even 110 sts. Fasten off.

Brim—Using other color of yarn, join at beginning of brim opening (rnd 32) sc 40, working in back of st (brim top), sc 40 on brim band (underside of brim).

Rnd 2: * 1 sc in each of next 4 sts, 2 sc in next st, repeat from * 15 times (96 sts).

Rnd 3: * Dec 2 sts, sc 40, dec 2 sts repeat from * to shape sides of brim.

Rnds 4 through 11: Continue to dec 2 sc on each side of top and under side of brim each rnd. Cut off, leaving enough yarn for sewing. Turn brim inside out and sew front edge together. Cut lining for brim from buckram, making front curve ½ inch shallower than brim. Cut several ½ inch slits in lining band edge. Insert lining in brim. Using crown color, sew band and lining to hat crown with a running st.

Button—Using brim color, ch 2, 4 sc in second ch.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc.

Rnd 3: * 2 sc in next sc, 1 sc in next sc, repeat from * to end of rnd.

Rnds 4, 5: Sc even.

Rnd 6: * Dec 1, repeat from * to end of rnd. Insert button and sew cover together, then sew on top of beanie crown.

Fasten the letter to front center of crown with small invisible stitches or rubber cement.

Colored clothes will fare better in strong sunlight if they are hung wrong side out on the line.







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sertion leaving 1/4 inch space, 5 ds, continue across, joining both pieces.

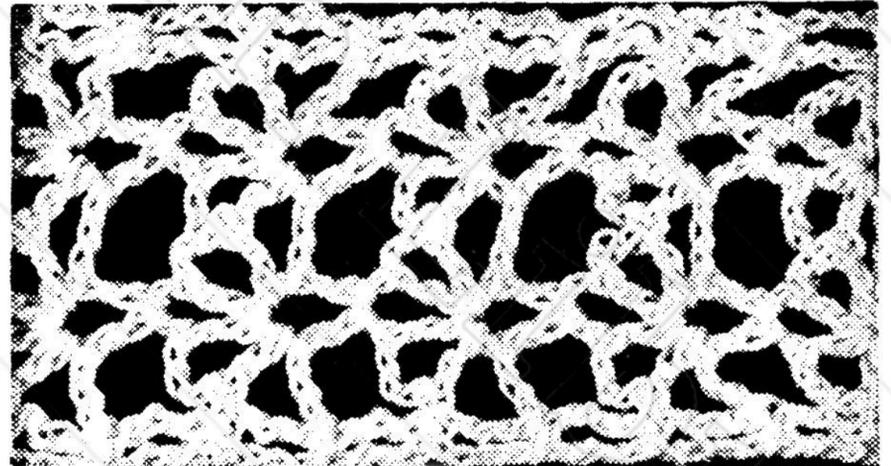
Bottom Edge—Join thread to lower edge of lower insertion, (ch 2 ds, p) 7 times, 2 ds, join to insertion leaving 1/4 inch space, repeat across.

Last Row—Join to middle p of ch, * ch 5 ds, join in first p of next ch, (ch 5 ds, p, 5 ds, sk 1 p, join in next p) 3 times, ch 5 ds, join in middle p of next ch; repeat from * across.

Double Shell Insertion

Using 30 weight mercerized crochet thread and size 12 crochet hook, you will have an insertion about 1 1/4 inches wide.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); lp (loop); sts (stitches); sk (skip); sp (space); dc (double crochet); tr (treble)—thread over hook twice and work off 2 lps at a time.



Begin with a ch of 25 sts, tr in fourth st from hook, sk 5 ch, dc in next, (ch 3, dc in same sp) three times; sk 5 ch, repeat shell in next st, sk 5 ch, tr in each of next two sts. Ch 4 (to count as first tr of next row), turn.

Tr in next tr, ch 3, (dc into center sp, ch 3, dc in same sp, ch 3)—repeat over next shell, 2 tr, ch 4, turn. Repeat row 1, making shells in V of preceding row. Continue for desired length.

Cool a pie filling before adding meringue to prevent a water layer between the two.

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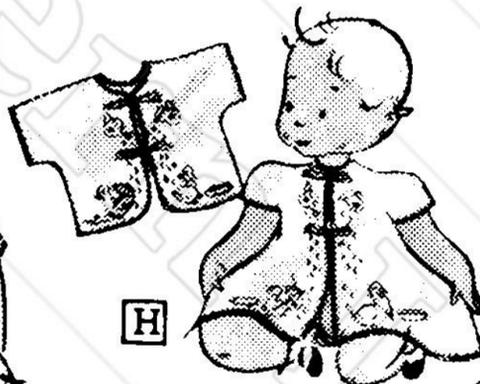
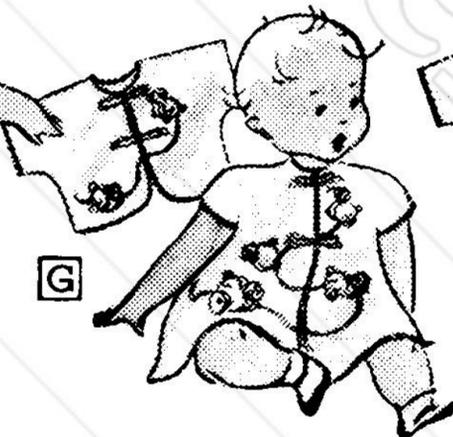
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- [H] 23 K 0770—Sacque 57c [I] 23 K 0771—Kimono 86c

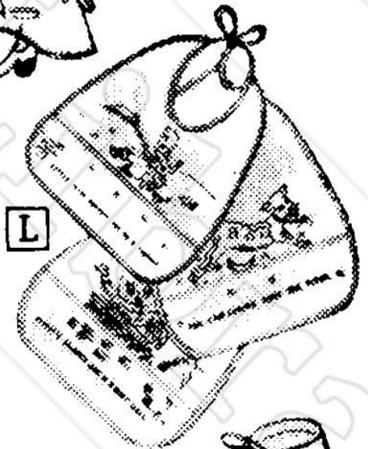


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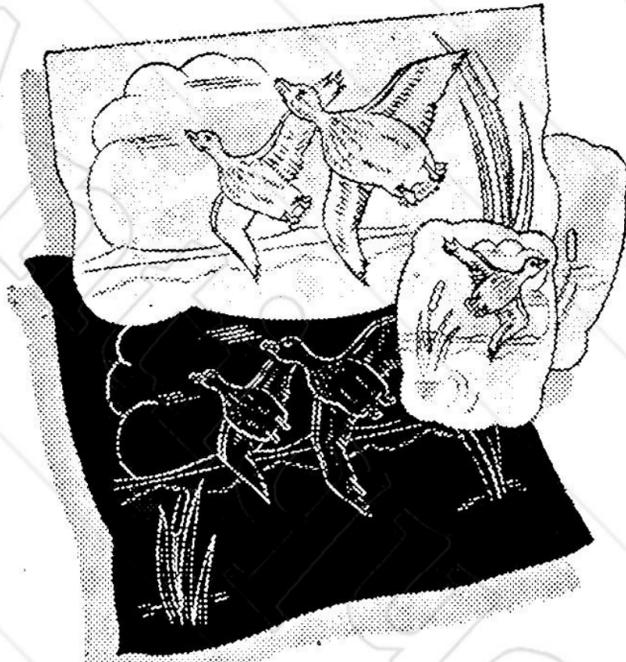
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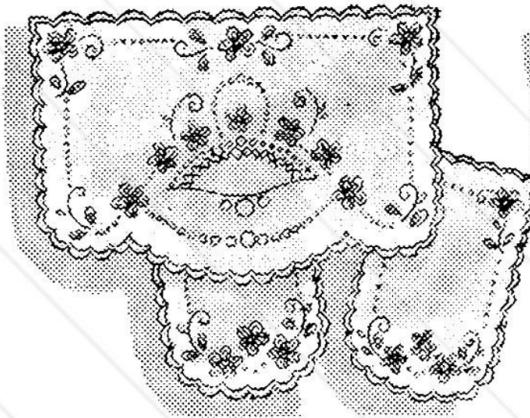
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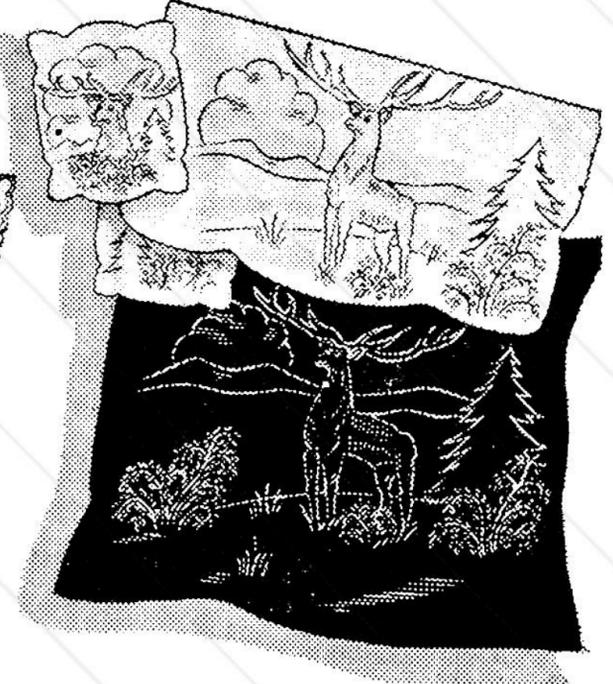
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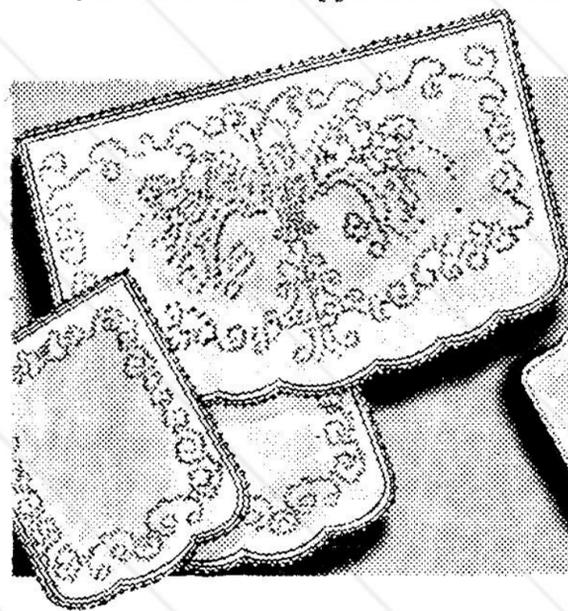


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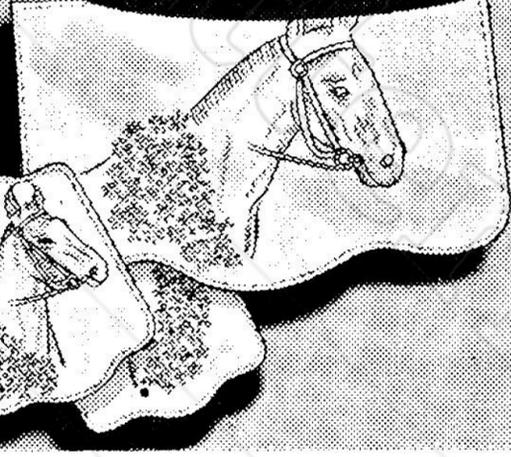


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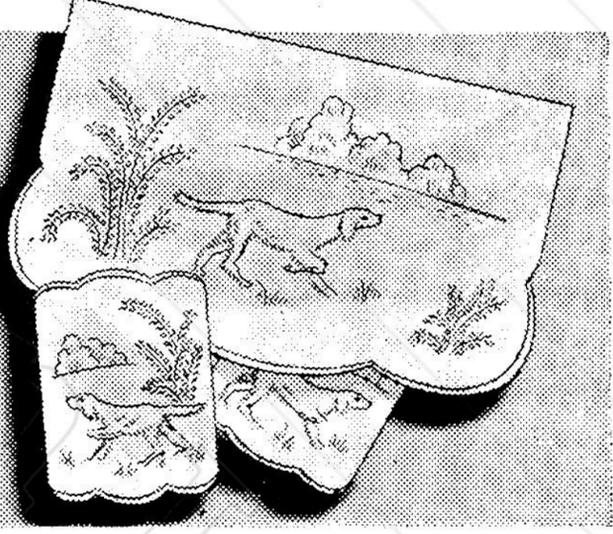
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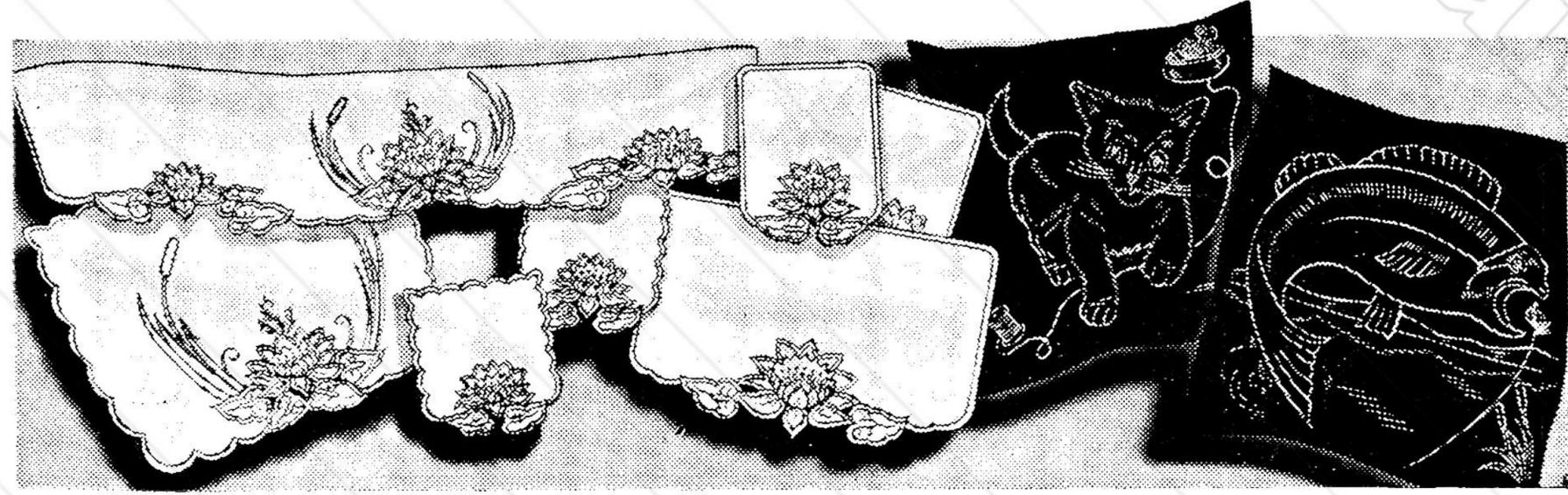


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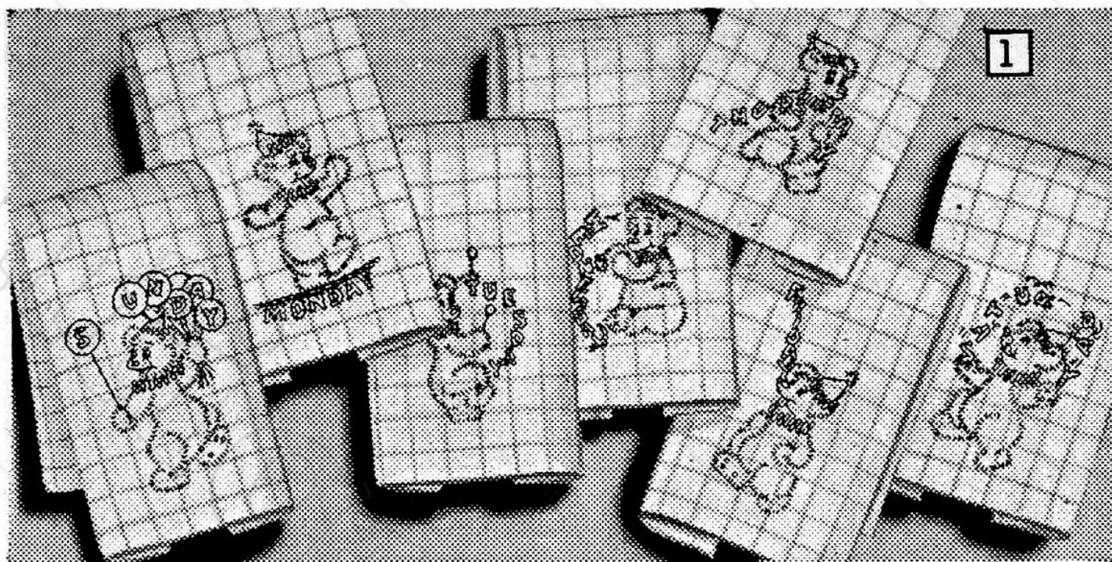
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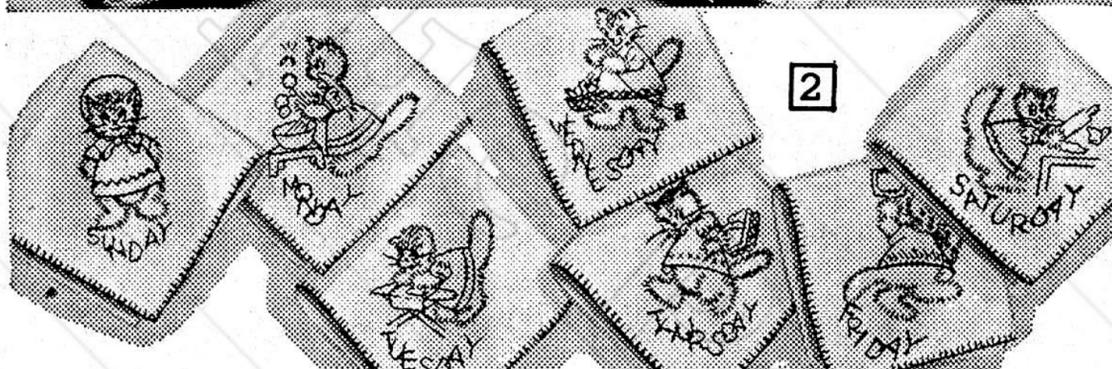
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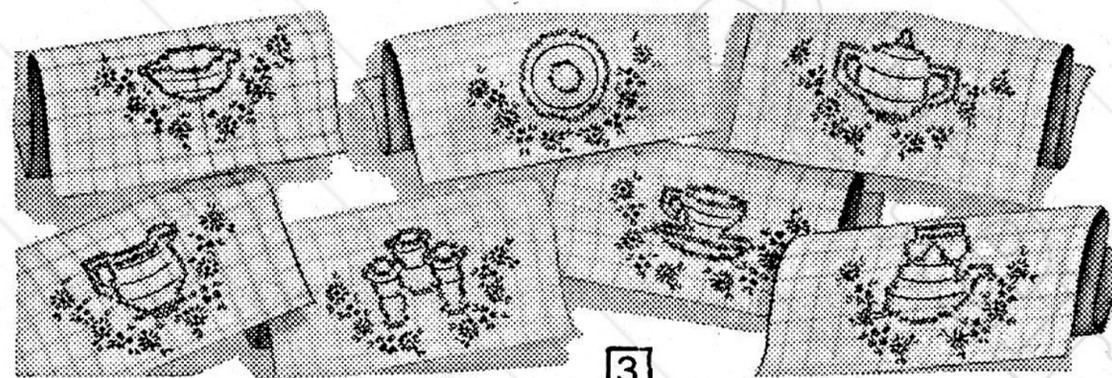
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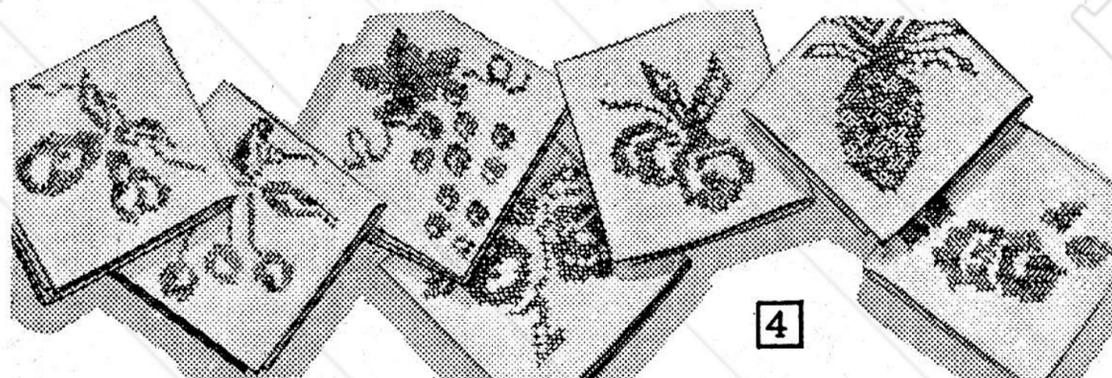
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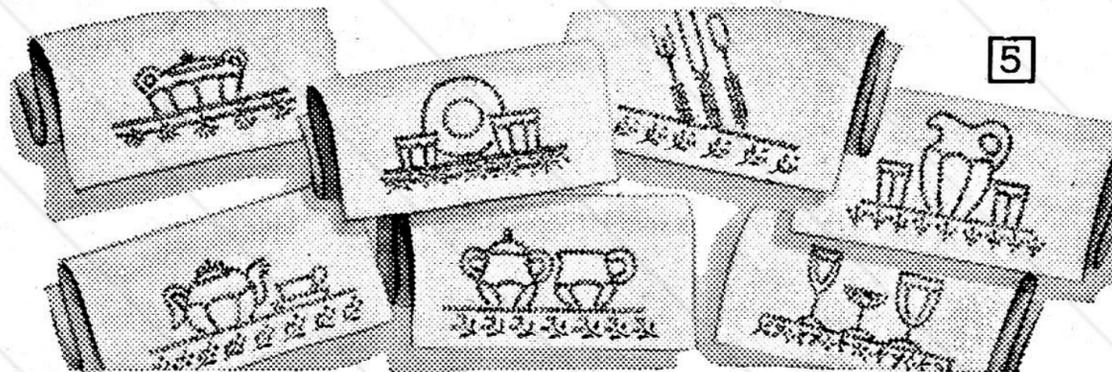
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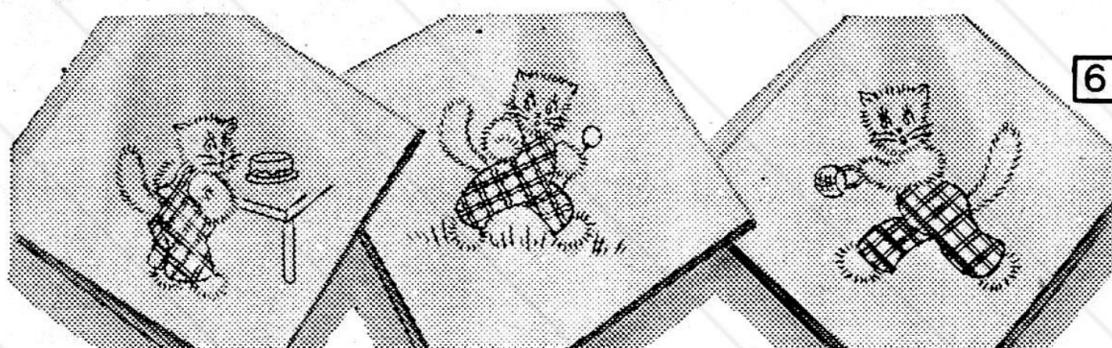
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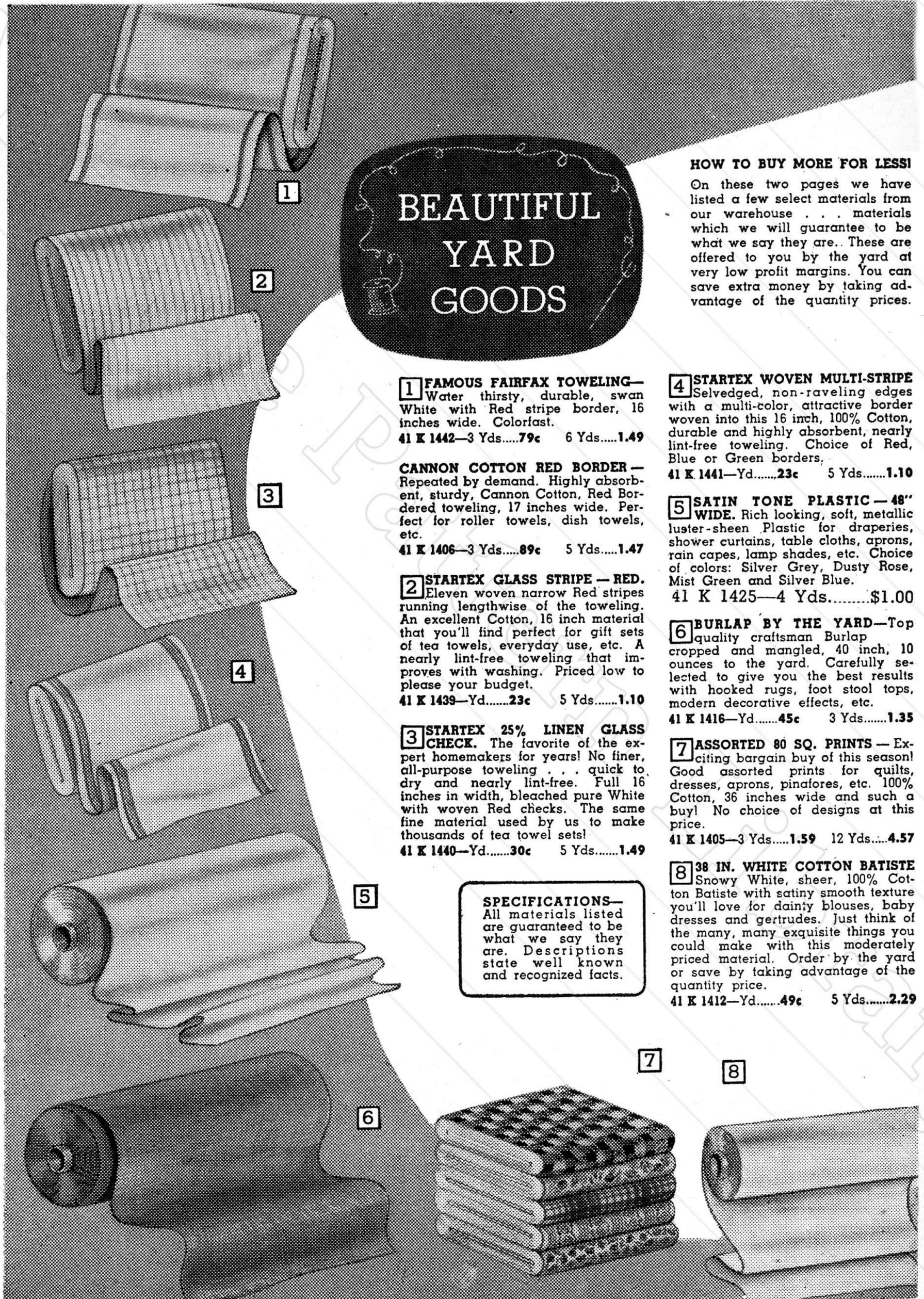
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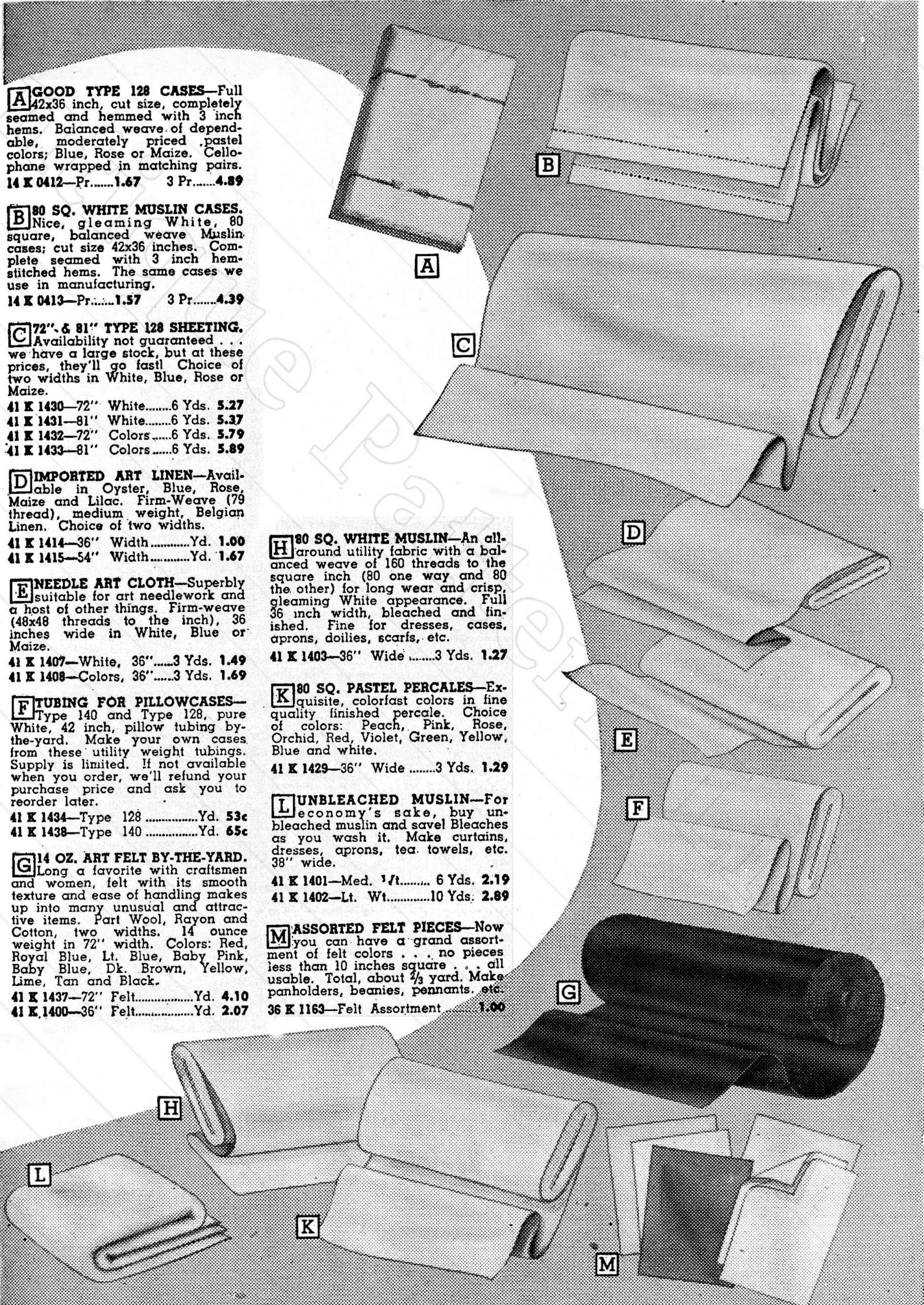
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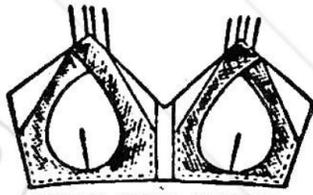
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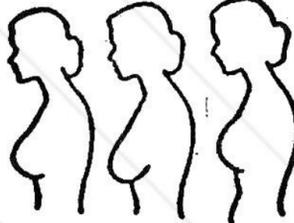


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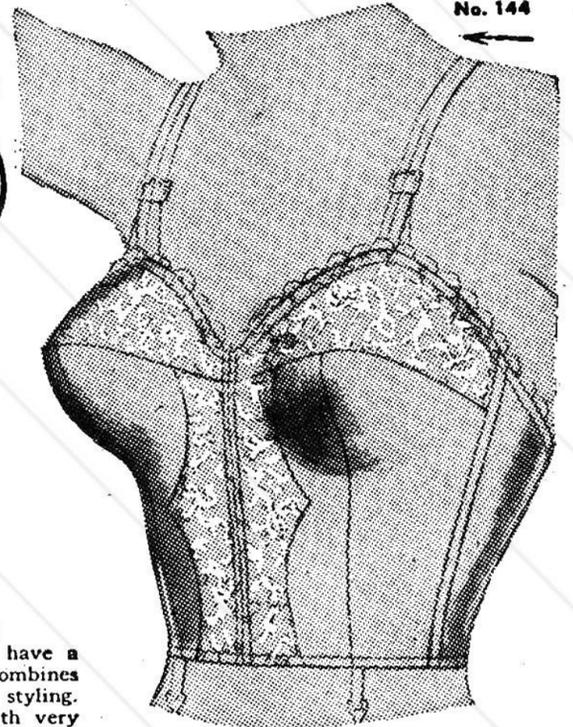
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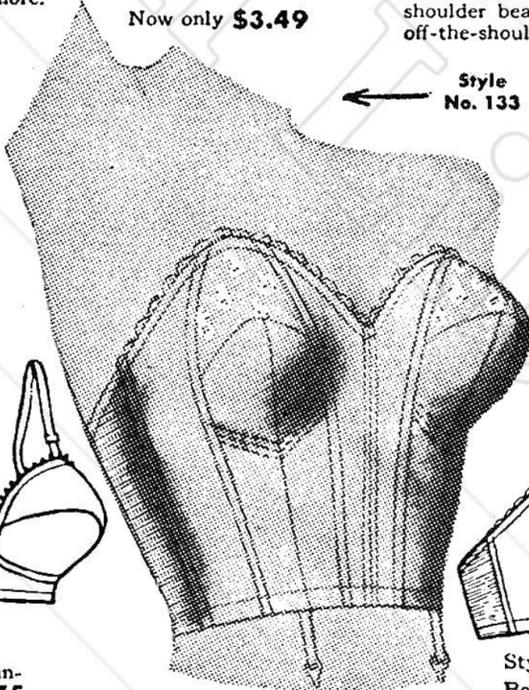
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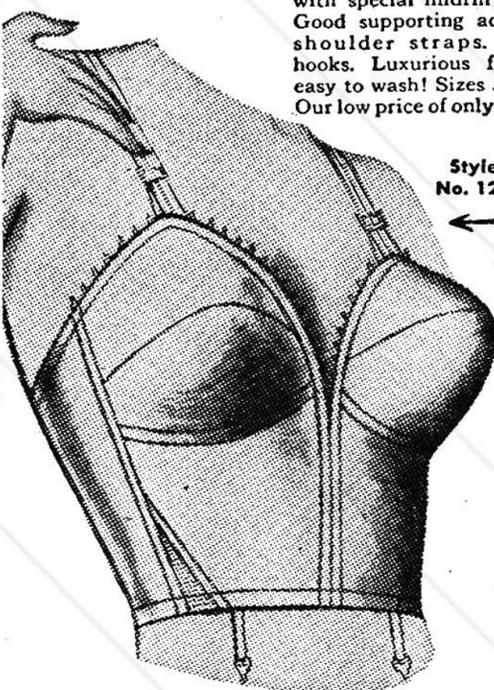
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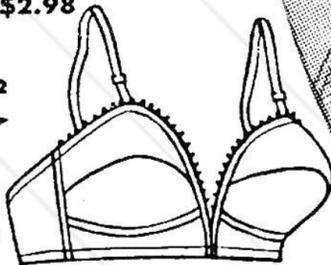
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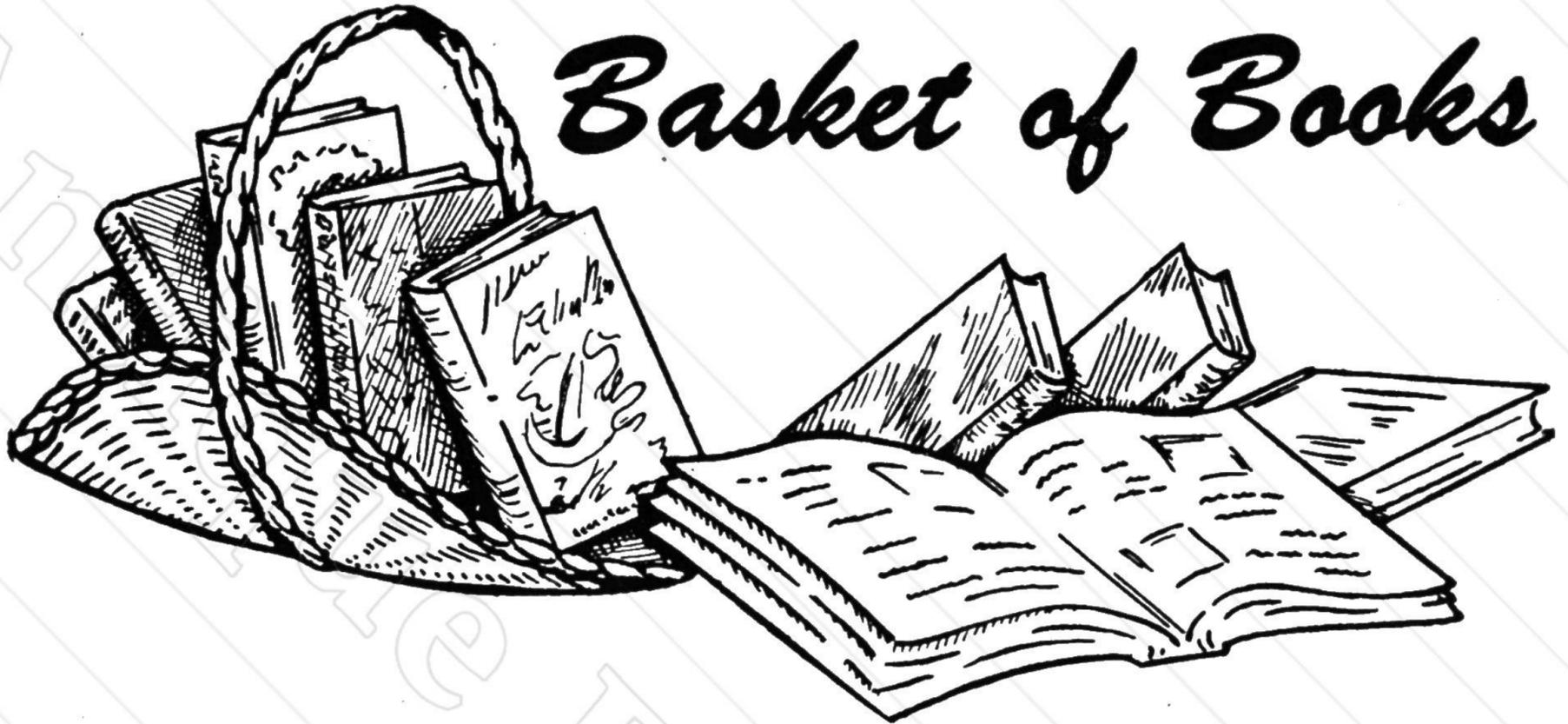
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Jane Chapman

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UPHOLSTERING AT HOME

Page Parker and J. G. Fornia

(416 pages; illustrated; Greenberg: Publisher, New York City, N. Y.; \$5.95)

Upholstering at home is obviously sound economy in the long run. However, in this excellent book telling you how to do practically anything you would ever have to do either to make or to repair a piece of furniture, the authors point out at the outset that the initial expense is fairly high. There are certain tools and materials that you must have if you are to do an efficient job. Mr. Parker and Mr. Fornia say, in their first chapter, that "in working, there is no saving of time, materials, or money—to say nothing of fingers—by using the wrong tool for a job." They say too, that you may satisfactorily make some of the necessary equipment yourself, and they tell and show you how to proceed. They also describe all the tools you need and give instructions on how to care for them. In this same section devoted to tools and materials they tell too, how to select used furniture for re-upholstering.

If you buy wisely, it is possible to save both time and money by purchasing second hand furniture for practically nothing and renovating it so that it looks like new. The authors tell exactly the points to watch for and examine so that you will not get stuck with a lemon. They also spur you on by showing "before" and "after" pictures of an old stuffed arm chair that makes you believe that the days of miracles are still with us.

Definitely intended for the serious workman who wants to understand the job ahead of him and be able to do it efficiently and intelligently, "Upholstering At Home" deals with its subject matter in clear, concise, text book fashion. Each step to be taken is de-

scribed in detail and accompanying illustrations are to be found wherever necessary. They tell how to prepare a frame for a chair or a sofa, how to build the different types of seat, and how to build the arms, wings, and back. They instruct how to measure and cut the final cover and how to put it on, how to handle leather, and how to upholster stools, ottomans, and benches. There is also an excellent section devoted to re-covering, repairing, and restyling beds and miscellaneous pieces of furniture. At the end, as a sort of bonus, are two fine chapters dealing with the care and cleaning of upholstered furniture and giving helpful hints referred to by the authors as "work-tricks." These hints are based on many years of experience and will save the amateur upholsterer much time, effort and worry.

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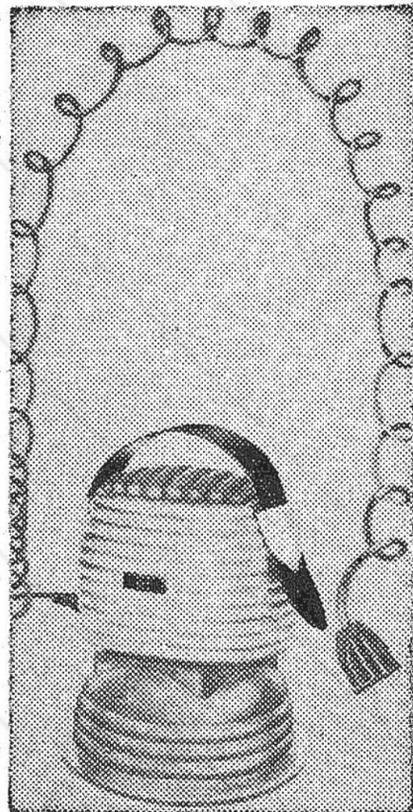
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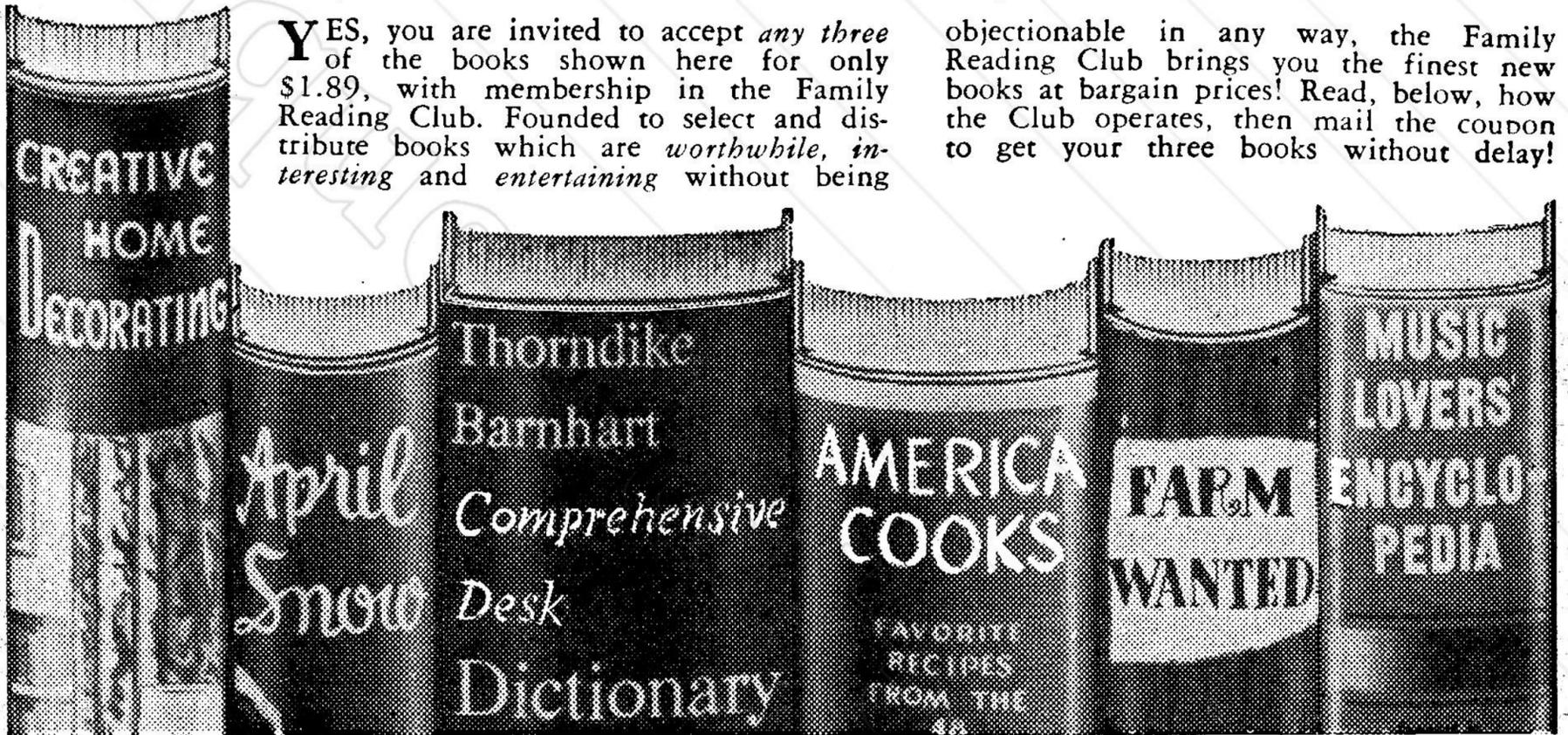


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