

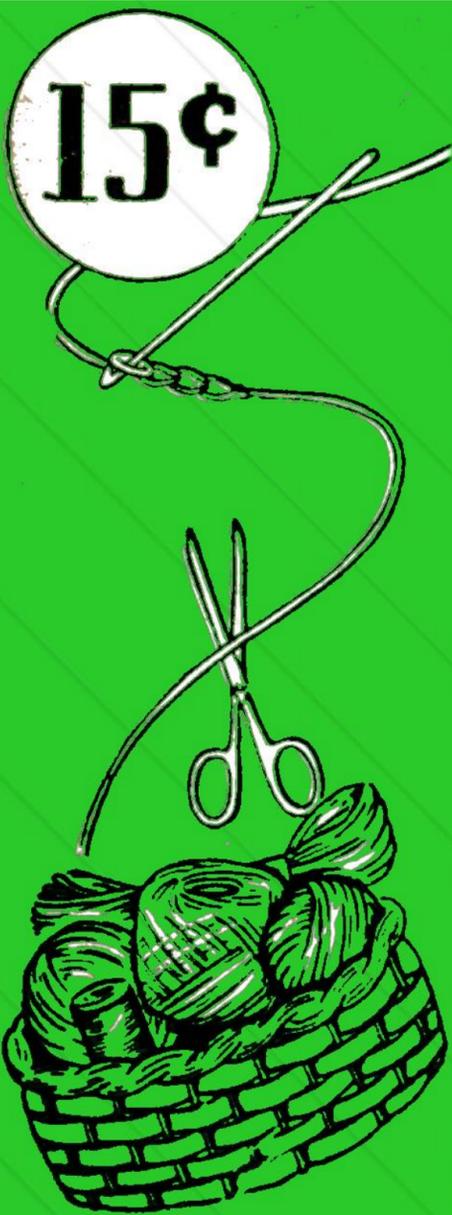
# The WORKBASKET

HOME AND NEEDLECRAFT FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

VOLUME 17

2998 March 1952

NUMBER 6



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

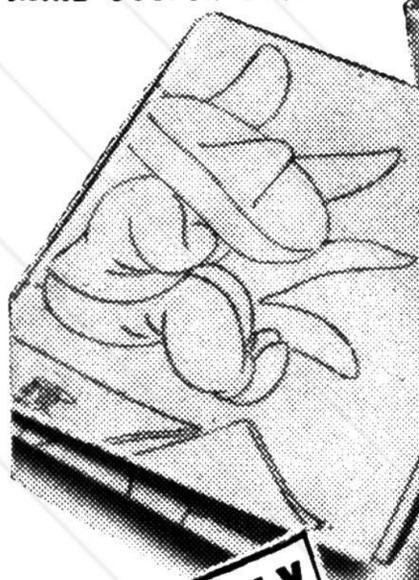
**How To KNIT GARDEN GLOVES, DOILY . . . CROCHET BABY SWEATER,**

# TEXTILE PAINTING



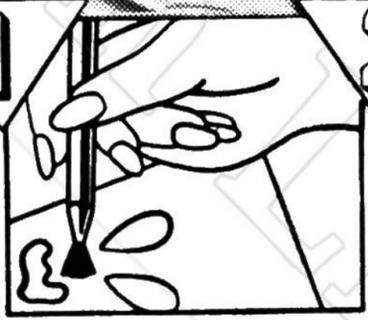
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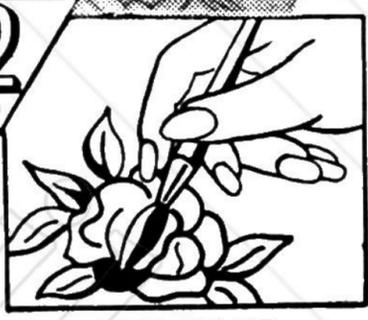


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# Knitted Doily

As Shown On Front Cover

This exquisite knitted doily is made in a lacy pattern with a scalloped edge. The model was made of about 20 weight mercerized crochet thread, using a set of four number 1 double pointed knitting needles and matching size small circular needles. It measures about sixteen inches in diameter.

**Abbreviations:** P (purl); k (knit); tog (together); st (stitch); O (yarn over); pssso (pass slip stitch over); to make a fagot st—(O twice, p 2 tog); to make an eyelet—(k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog); inc (increase); dec (decrease); rnd (round).

Cast on 8 sts (3-3-2).

Rnds 1 and 2: K these 2 rows. All even rnds through rnd 14 are k.

Rnd 3: O, k 1, repeat around. In each uneven rnd through rnd 13 inc 1 k st between O (there are 6 k sts between in rnd 13). There are 56 sts in rnd 14.

Rnd 15 through 18: P each st.

Rnd 19: O, k 2 tog, repeat around. One st has to be slipped from first to second needle in this rnd.

Rnd 20: K this and all even rnds through rnd 30.

Rnd 21: O, k 2, repeat around—there are 84 sts. The k sts between O in uneven rnds are inc 1 st each rnd until there are 6 k sts between O in rnd 29.

Rnds 31 and 32: P each st.

Rnds 33 and 34: Work this rnd in fagot st (O twice, p 2 tog).

Rnds 35 and 36: P each st.

Rnd 37: (K 47, k 2 tog) 4 times. There are 192 sts.

Rnds 38 and 39: K each st. Change to circular needle in this rnd if desired.

Rnd 40: K 10, eyelet (k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog), (k 20, eyelet) 7 times, k 10, repeat around.

Rnd 41: K this and all uneven rnds through rnd 63.

Rnd 42: K 8, (eyelet) twice, (k 16, eyelet—twice) 7 times, k 8, repeat around.

Rnd 44: K 6, (eyelet) 3 times, (k 12, eyelet—3 times) 7 times, k 6, repeat around.

Rnd 46: (K 4, eyelet, k 4, O, k 4, eyelet, k 4) 8 times.

Rnd 48: (K 2, eyelet, k 5, O, k 3, O, k 5, eyelet, k 2) 8 times.

Rnd 50: (Eyelet—twice, O, k 3, O, pssso, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 3, O, eyelet—twice) 8 times.

Rnd 52: \* K 2, eyelet, k 3, pssso (to make pssso—sl 1, k 2 tog, pass slipped st over k st) k 2, O, pssso, O, k 1, pssso, k 3, eyelet, k 2, repeat from \* 7 times.

Rnd 54: (O, k 4, eyelet, k 4, inc, k 4, eyelet, k 4) 8 times.

Rnd 56: \* O, (k 1, O, p 1) in next st, O, k 6, eyelet, k 1, pssso twice, k 1, eyelet, k 6, repeat from \* 8 times.

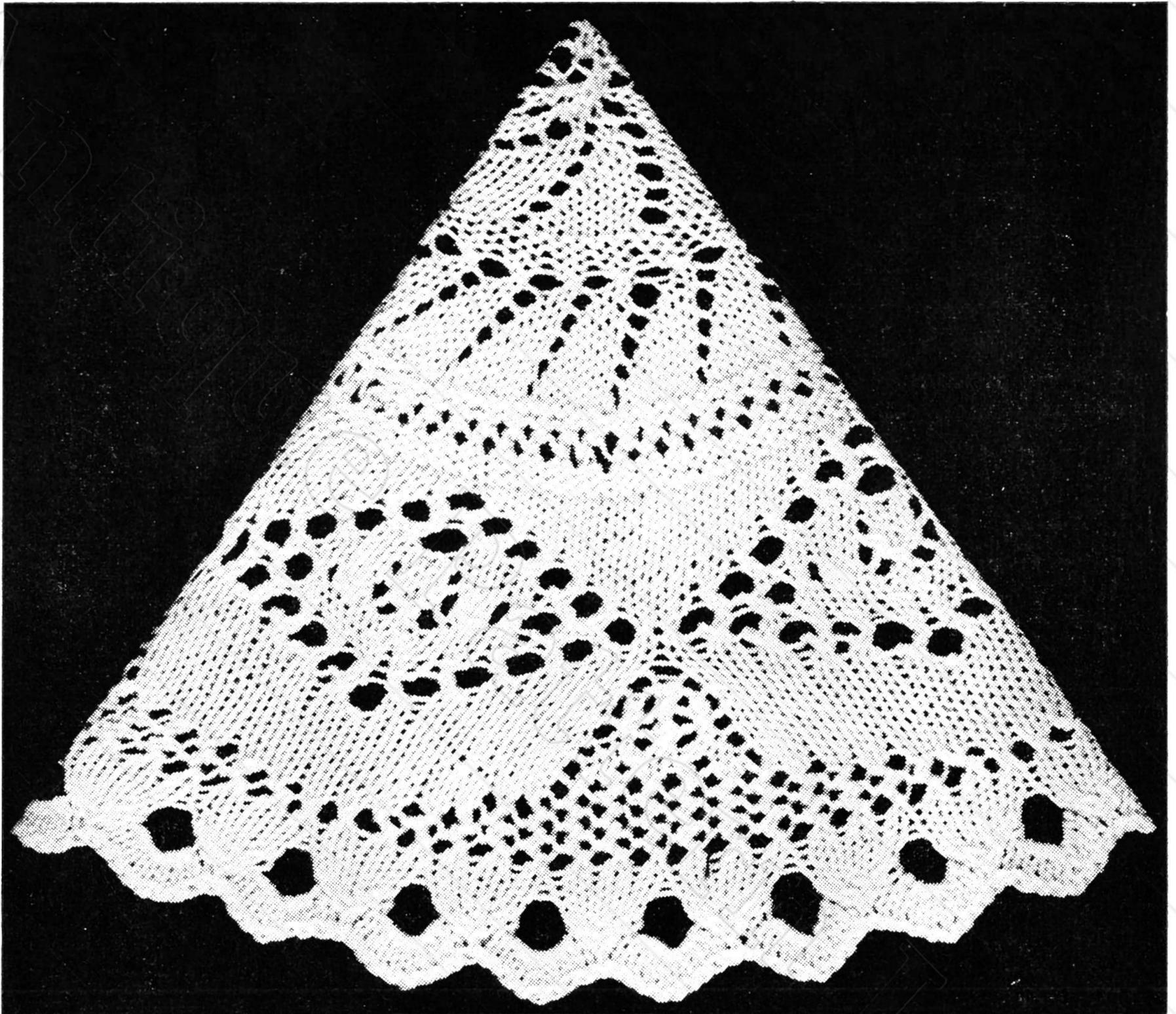
Rnd 58: (O, k 1, O, k 2 tog, O, k 1, O, k 8, eyelet—twice, k 8) 8 times.

Rnd 60: (O, k 3 tog, O, k 1, O, k 3 tog, O, k 10, eyelet, k 10) 8 times.

Rnd 62: (O, k 2, O, k 3 tog, O, k 2, O, k 24) 8 times.

Rnd 64: (O, k 2, O, pssso, k 1, k 2

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tog, O, k 2, O, k 24) 8 times.  
 Rnd 65: (K 17, inc, k 17) 8 times.  
 Rnd 66: (6 fagots, k 24) 8 times.  
 The last two sts in rnds 66 through 71 are not to be k, they are worked off as a fagot. Inc 2 fagots (1 fagot on each side of fagot group) and dec

4 k sts (2 k sts on each side of k group) in each rnd through 71—you will have 16 fagots and 4 k sts. When working fagot rnds mark beginning of rnd and work around to that point, then reverse for next rnd.

Rnd 72: Work this rnd in fagot st.  
 Rnds 73 through 76: K each rnd.  
 Rnd 77: (O twice, k 6) repeated around.

Rnd 78: \* (K 1, p 1, k 1, p 1) in each O, k 6, repeat from \* around. There should be 8 sts between each k 6.

Rnd 79: (K 8, pss, k 2, pss) repeated around.

Rnd 80: \* K 8, (pss) twice, repeat from \* around.

Rnd 81: (K, pss) repeated around. To bind off—p loosely.

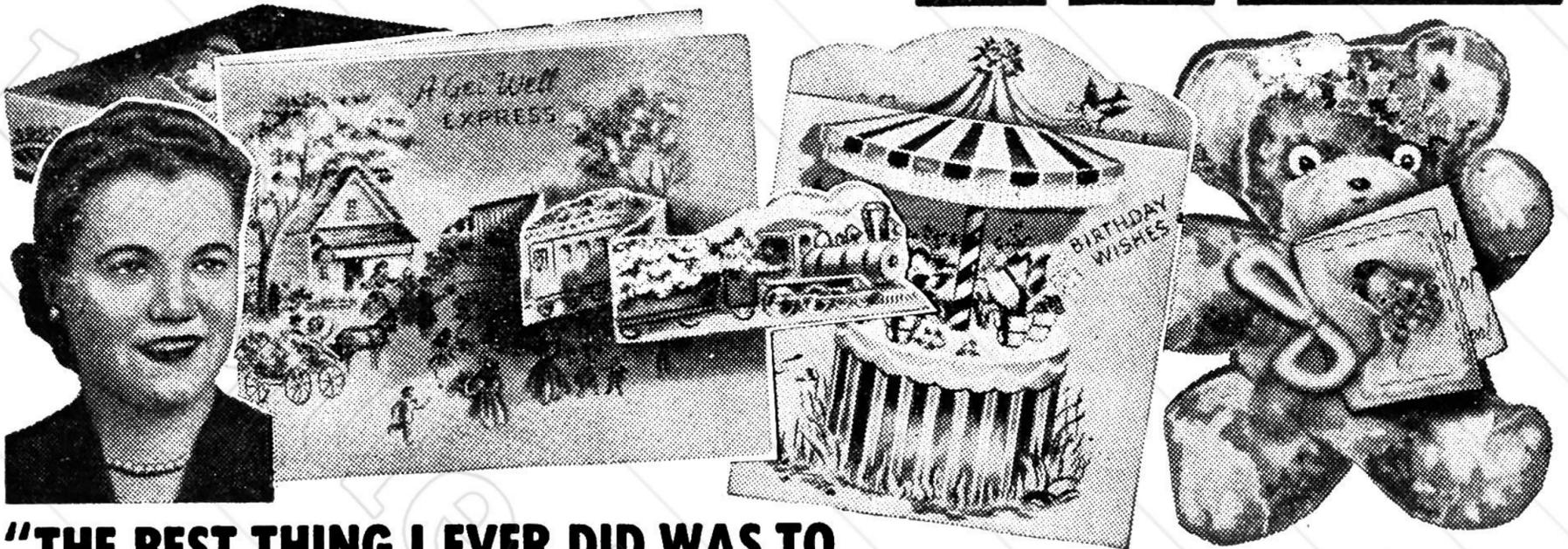
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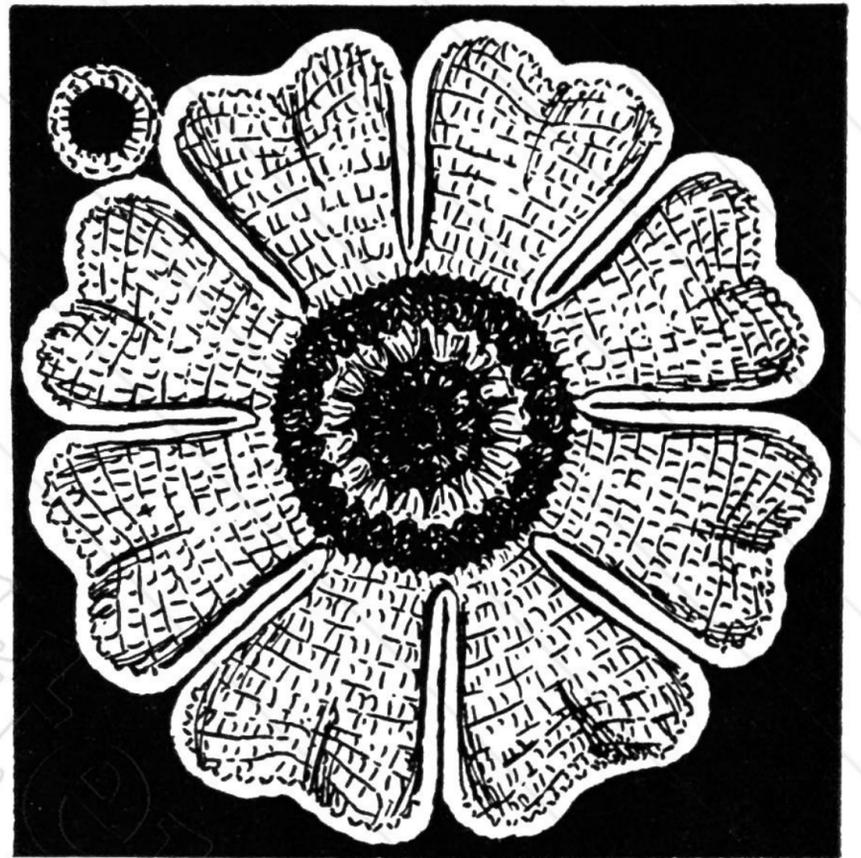
State.....

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## Sunflower Pan Holder

Here is a colorful and attractive way to protect your hands from hot pans and dishes. This can also double as a hot dish mat. The original was made of American Thread Company De Luxe Crochet Cotton. You will need two balls of yellow, one ball of black and one ball of white thread. Use a steel crochet hook number 5.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); dc (double crochet); sc (single crochet); sl st (slip stitch); lp (loop); sdc or hdc (short or half double crochet)—thread over hook, insert in st, pull lp through,



thread over and pull through all lps at once; pc st (popcorn st)—4 dc in st, drop lp off hook, insert in first dc, pick up lp and pull through, ch 1 to tighten st.

The hot pad is worked with a double strand of thread throughout.

With black, ch 6, join to form a ring, ch 1 and work 8 sc in ring, join.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc, join.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, 3 dc in same st, sl lp off hook, insert in third st of ch, pick up lp and pull through, ch 2, \* (4 dc in next st, drop lp off hook, insert in first dc, pick up lp and pull through, ch 1 to tighten st)—a popcorn st, ch 1, repeat from \* all around (16 pc sts), sl st in third st of ch, drop black.

Rnd 4: Join yellow, ch 3, 2 dc in same sp, \* 3 dc between next 2 pc sts, repeat from \* around, join, drop yellow. When changing color always complete last half of st with next color.

Rnd 5: With black, ch 3, pc st in next dc, \* dc in next dc, pc st in next

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dc, repeat from \* all around, join in third st of ch.

Rnd 6: Ch 1, work 2 sc in each dc and 1 sc in each pc st (72 sc), join, fasten off.

Rnd 7: With yellow, ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 8 sts, \* ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 9 sts, repeat from \* around, ch 2, join.

Rnd 8: Ch 3, dc in same st, 1 dc in each of the next 7 dc, 2 dc in next dc, \* ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 7 dc, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from \* all around, ch 2, join.

Rnd 9: Ch 3, \* 1 dc in same st, 1 dc in each of the next 2 dc, 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 3 dc, 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 2 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, dc in next dc, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

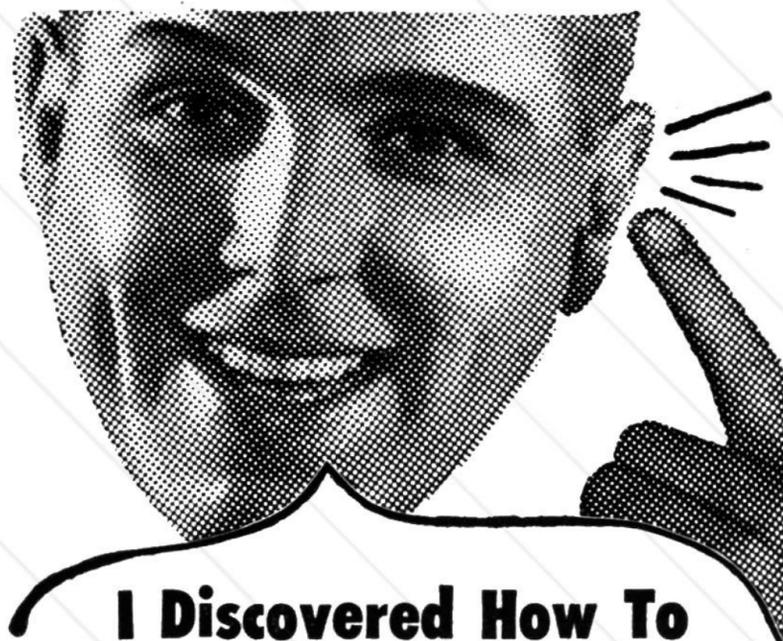
Rnd 10: Ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 2 dc, \* 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 7 dc, 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 3 dc, ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 3 dc, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

Rnd 11: Ch 3, dc in same st, \* 1 dc in each of the next 15 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

Rnd 12: Ch 3, dc in same st, \* 1 dc in each of the next 5 dc, 1 sdc or hdc in each of the next 2 dc, 1 sc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, 1 dc in each of the next 5 sts, 2 dc in next st, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

Rnd 13: Ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 5 sts, \* 1 sdc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 dc in each of the next 6 sts, ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 6 sts, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

Rnd 14: Ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 2 sts, \* 2 dc in next st, 1 dc in



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each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, 1 sc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, 1 dc in each of the next 3 sts, 2 dc in next st, 1 dc in each of the next 3 sts, ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 3 sts, repeat from \* around ending row with ch 2, join.

Rnd 15: Ch 1, 1 sc in same st, \* 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, (1 dc in next st, 2 dc in next st) twice, 1 dc in next st, 1 sdc in each of the next 2  
(Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued from Page 7)

sts, 1 sc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, (1 dc in next st, 2 dc in next st) twice, 1 dc in next st, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, 1 sc in next st, ch 1, sl st in next lp, ch 1, sc in next dc, repeat from \* around, fasten off.

Edge: Join white in first st of any petal, 1 sc in same st, 1 sc in each of the next 12 sts, sk next st, 1 sc in each st across remainder of same petal, 1 sc in sl st, ch 3, sc over the ch-2 lp of 13th row, working between petals, ch 2, sc over ch-2 lp of 12th row, continue working an sc over each ch-2 lp with ch 2 between each sc down to the black row, sl st in black row, ch 2, turn and work up to top in same manner, repeat from beginning all around, join, fasten off.

## Make Bluebell Sachet

Take a few spare moments, combine with the following instructions, a small amount of crochet thread and narrow satin ribbon and you will have a dainty bell sachet cover. Use size 30 crochet cotton and number 12 crochet hook.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); lp (loop); dc (double crochet); sc (single crochet); sts (stitches); sk (skip); sp (space).

Row 1: Ch 24, dc in 9th ch from hook. Ch 4, sk 4 ch sts, dc in next ch, ch 4, dc in same ch, ch 4, sk 4 ch sts, dc in next ch, ch 4, sc in last ch, ch 6, turn.

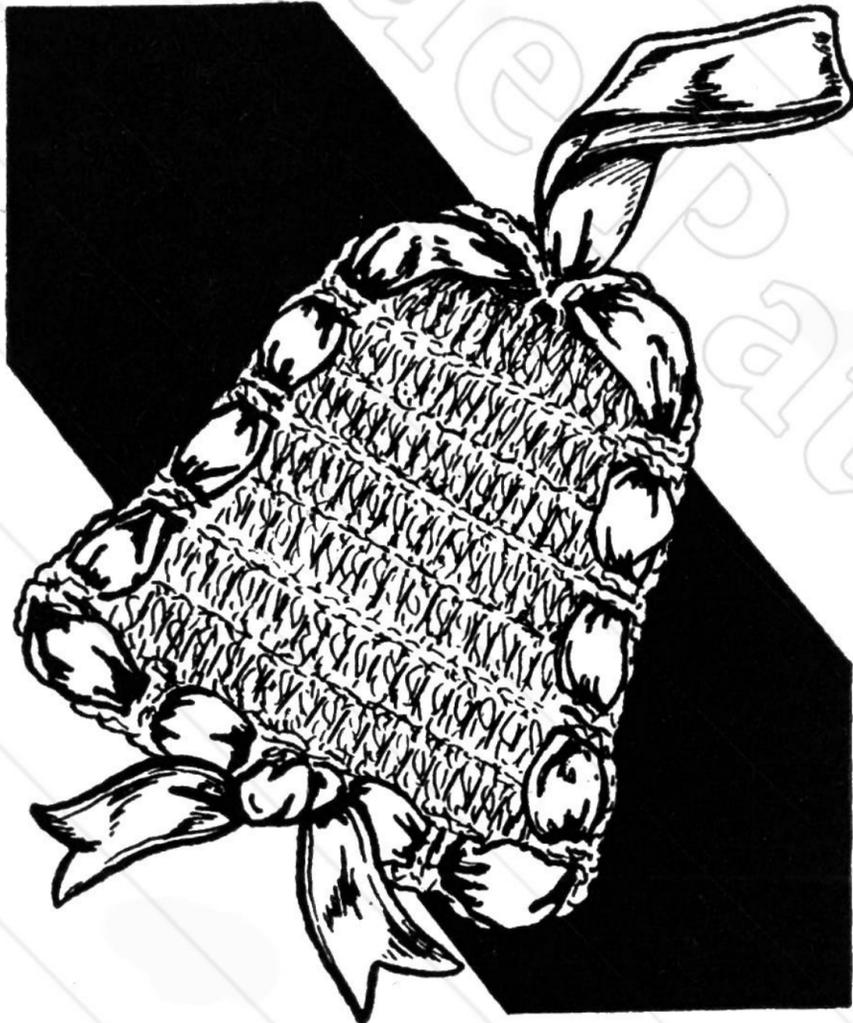
Row 2: Sk first dc, work 6 dcs over first ch lp, 2 dcs in same st with 2 dcs in previous row, 6 dcs in next sp. Ch 3 and dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row, ch 6, turn.

Row 3: Dc in each dc (14) across. Ch 3, dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row, ch 6, turn. Repeat for rows 4 and 5.

Row 6: 2 dc in first dc, 1 dc in each of next 12 dc, 2 dc in last dc. Ch 3, dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row, ch 6, turn.

Row 7: 4 dc in first dc, dc in each of next 14 dc, 4 dc in last dc. Ch 3, dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row, ch 6, turn.

Row 8: Dc in each dc across (22), ch 3, dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row, ch 7, turn.



Row 9: Dc in first dc, \* ch-3, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc. Repeat from \* across. Ch 3, dc in 4th ch of turning ch in previous row. Fasten off. Make 2 motifs.

To Assemble:

Cut two pieces of cotton batting and two pieces of satin (or any silky fabric) in the shape of the bell. Sprinkle sachet powder on one piece of the cotton batting, top with the other and insert between the two satin pieces. Stitch, inserting a piece of narrow ribbon approximately four inches long, folded, at the top of the pad. Place the pad between the two crocheted motifs and lace together with narrow ribbon (see illustration).

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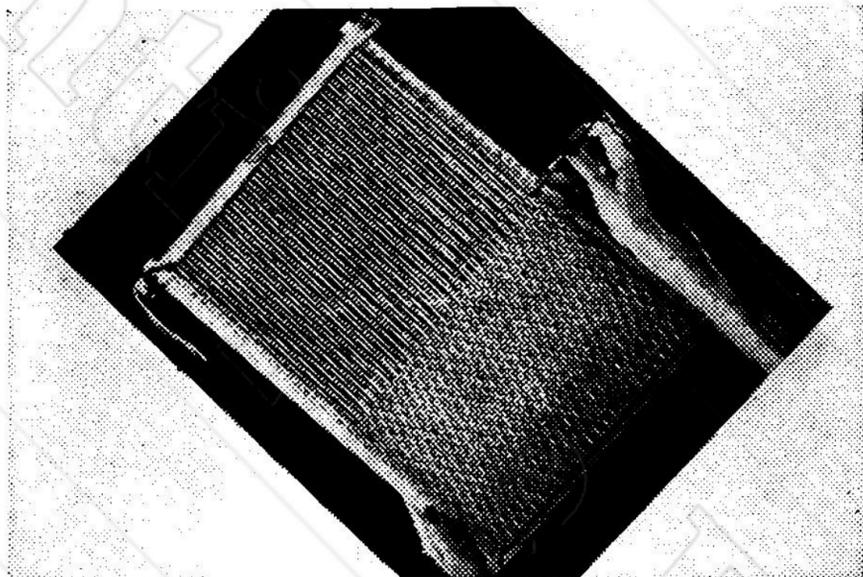
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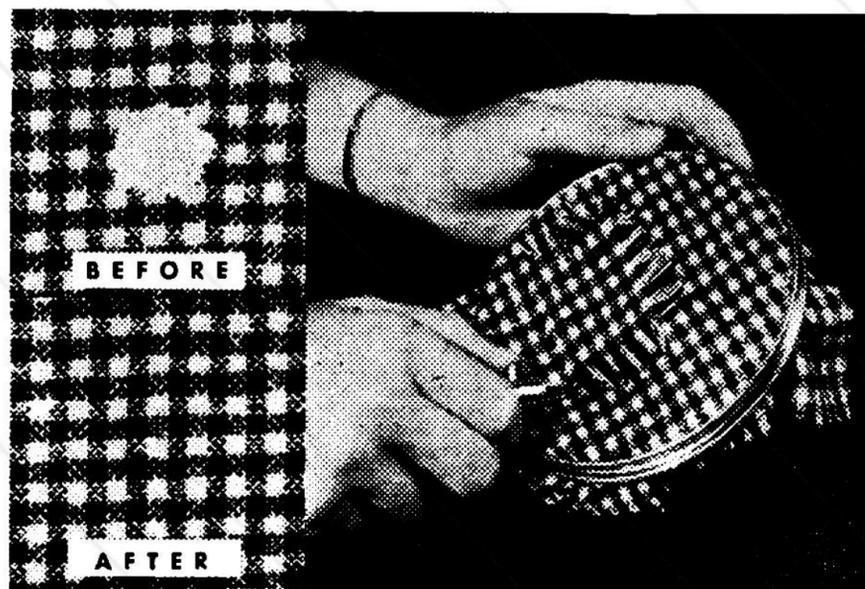
(All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.)



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## Tatted Edge

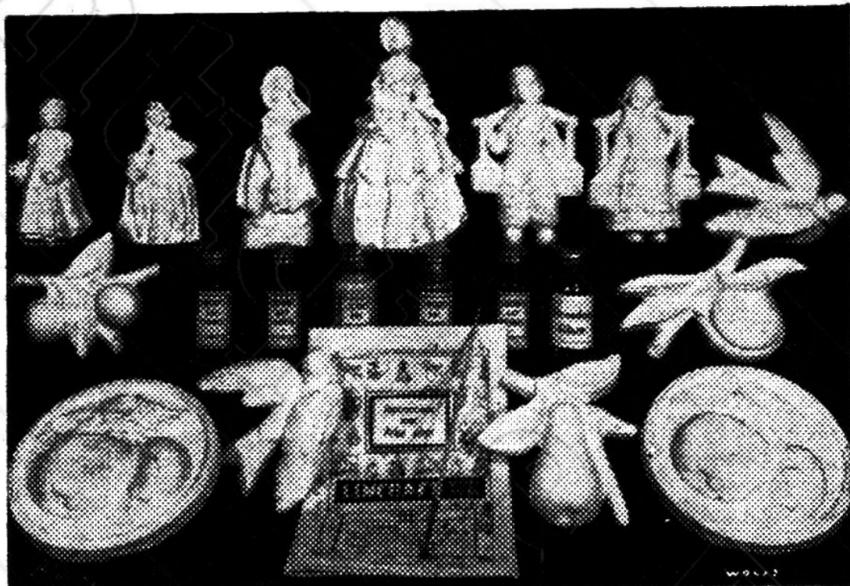
Nothing can compare with a tatted edge for beauty and daintiness. Here is one that is not only attractive, but also easy to make. The rings may be made in one color with the chain loops a contrasting color, or you may prefer all white. Use tating cotton for a fine edge or heavier thread for slightly larger edging. You will need a ball and shuttle.

**Abbreviations:** R (ring); p (picot); ds (double stitch); cl r (close ring); ch (chain).

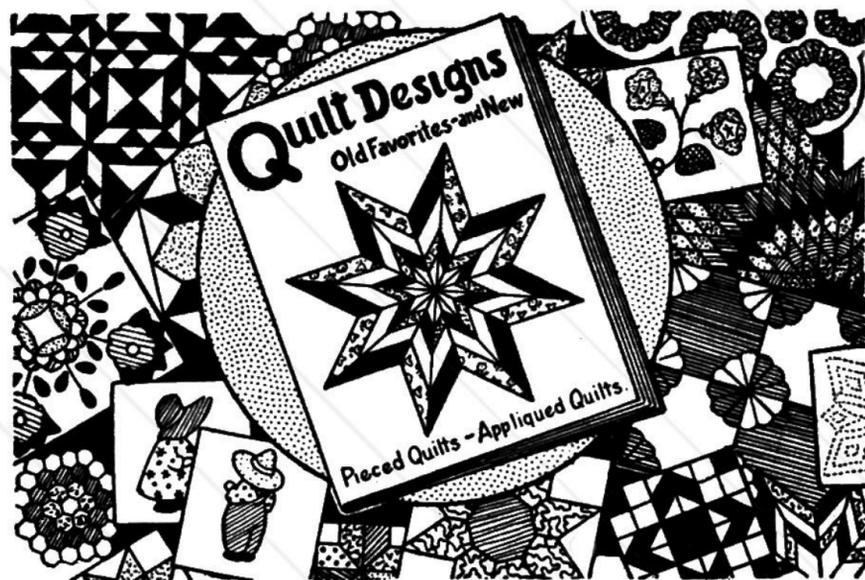
Row 1: R of 4 ds, (p, 4 ds) 3 times, cl r. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread.  
\* Ch 1 p, 6 ds, turn. R of 4 ds, join to first free p of last r, 4 ds, (p, 4 ds)

# Items Suggested to Aunt Ellen

(All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.)



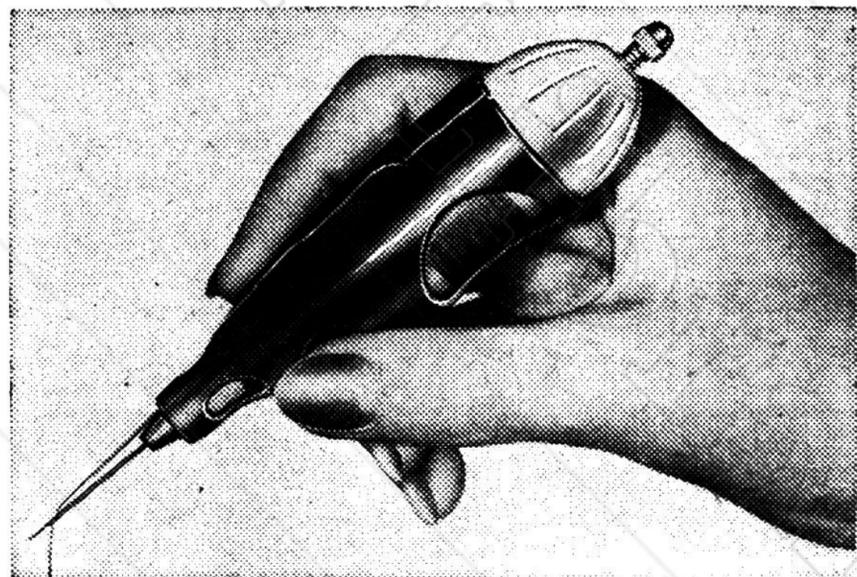
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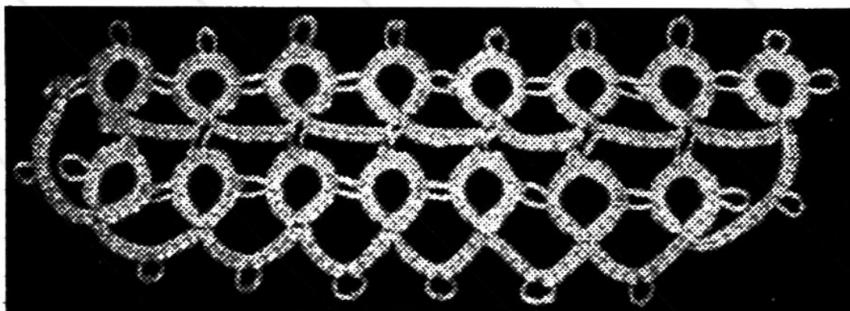
**IT'S NEW, JUST OUT**—this book of old and new favorite quilt patterns. It includes patterns for many of the quilts which have been dominating needlework exhibits—Grandmother's Flower Garden (8 versions), Stars and Stripes (3 versions), Star of Bethlehem, Patch as Patch Can, Missouri Daisy, All American Star, Ferris Wheel, Democrat Rose and others. Including all versions, there are instructions and patterns for 23 quilts complete with yardage estimates. Order from Aunt Martha's Studios, Dept. 101, 2500 Buchanan, North Kansas City, Mo. Only 50c.

twice, cl r. Repeat from \* for desired length. Do not cut thread, turn, ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds.

Row 2: R of 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to free ch-p of previous row, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. \* Ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, turn. R of 4 ds, join to last p of last r, 4 ds, join to next free ch-p, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. Repeat from \* to end of row 1, finish



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end with ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join to first free p of r in first row. Cut and tie thread.

## Infants' Cardigan

Crochet this attractive sweater in baby yarn (four ounces); use a size 3 bone crochet hook. You will need 4 small buttons for front opening. Directions are for about a six-month to one year size.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); st (stitch); sc (single crochet); lp (loop); dec (decrease).

**Waistband:** Ch 11.

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook, sc in each ch across (10 scs); ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in back lp only of each sc across, ch 1, turn. Repeat second



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row until piece measures 18 inches, ch 1, turn and work across long edge, making 136 scs. Ch 1, turn and work in pattern as follows:

**Body of Sweater**—Row 1: \* Work in pattern st of sc in next sc (work in both lps), dc in next sc. Repeat from \* across. Ch 1, turn. Repeat last row until piece measures in all 6½ inches or 18 pattern rows.

**Right Front:** Work in pattern st across 34 sts, ch 1, turn. Work over this last set of sts only, dec 1 st at sleeve edge of next 2 rows—to dec,

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work off 2 sts as one. Then dec 1 st at both ends of next 4 rows. Work inner (armhole) edge straight but continue to dec on front or neck edge as before until 15 sts remain.

Work straight until piece measures 9 inches. Cut and fasten off.

**Back:** Join yarn and work across next 68 sts, dec 1 st at beginning and end of each row until 60 sts remain. To shape neck, dec 1 st in center of next row, following row, dec 1 st one-fourth of way across from each end. Next row, work straight; last row, dec 1 st one-fourth and 1 st three-fourths of the way across. Piece should measure same as right front. Cut and fasten off.

**Left Front:** Join yarn and work across remaining 34 sts to correspond with right front. Cut and fasten off.

**Sleeves:** Wristband—Work same as waistband for 4 inches making edges very loose. Ch 1, turn, work across long edge making 52 sc. Ch 1, turn. Work in pattern until piece measures 6 or 6½ inches. To shape top: Dec 1 st loosely at beginning and end of each of next 7 rows. Cut and fasten. Work last row quite loose. Sew shoulder and sleeve seams.

Row 1: With right side facing, work sc evenly up right front edge, around neck and down left front, ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in back lp of each sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 3: To form buttonholes, place 4 pins, evenly spaced, on right front edge, sc in back lp of each sc to first pin, \* ch 3, sk 3 sc, sc in back lp of each sc to next pin. Repeat from \* until 4 buttonholes have been made, sc in each remaining sc, ch 1, turn.

Row 4: Sc in back lp of each sc and 3 sc in each ch 3 lp. Ch 1, turn.

Row 5: Same as row 2.

Row 6: Sl st in each sc. Cut and fasten off. Sew buttons on left front.

Sew in sleeves.

The waistband, sleeve bands, side and neck bands may be made of a slightly darker shade; or use a contrasting color.

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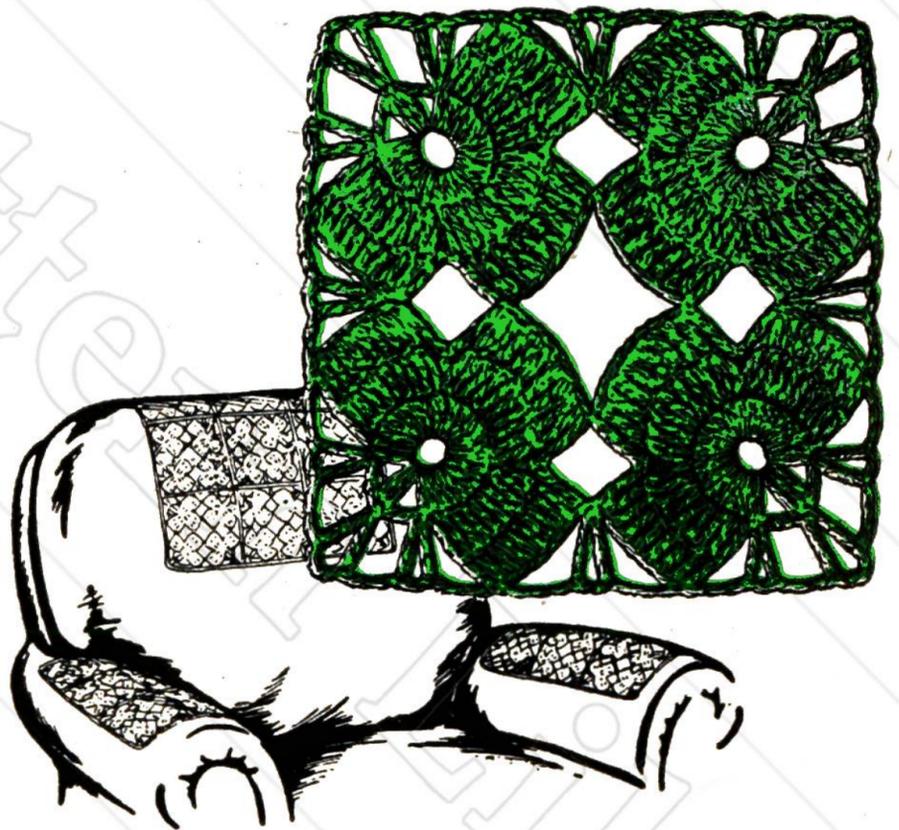
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## Versatile Shamrock

The place to use this shamrock motif depends upon the kind of thread used in making it. String-weight cotton and a number 9 hook will result in a motif about six inches square. Finer cotton may be used, with a correspondingly finer hook, to make a chair set, or for a really ambitious project, a lovely tablecloth. Green would be pretty for a chair set, or green might be combined with white chain loops to make a piece with that "different" look.



**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); st (stitch); sl st (slip stitch); tr (treble)—thread over twice, work off 2 lps at once; sc (single crochet); dtr (double treble)—thread over 3 times, work off 2 lps at a time.

To make a shamrock, begin with a ch of 10 sts, sl st into a ring; ch 4 and make 24 tr into the ring, ch 4, 3 dtr, ch 4, sl st to fourth ch st at beginning.

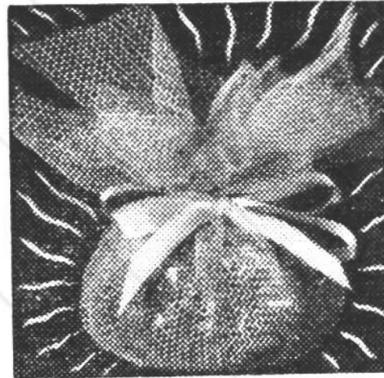
Rnd 2: Ch 4, 7 tr in each of next 7 tr, ch 4, sc into next tr, ch 4; make 2 more groups of 8 tr, separated by ch 4, sc, ch 4, turn.

Rnd 3: 8 tr, ch 4, sc in sc, ch 4, make two more groups of 8 tr separated by ch 4, sc, ch 4.

This completes a shamrock. Make three more, always joining by two tips at first ch 4 of last rnd to the same point on shamrock previously made, as shown in illustration. Complete the first leaf of second shamrock motif, sl st to opposite point, ch 4, sc, ch 4, sl st to next point of next leaf. Complete other two leaves of shamrock. Last of four shamrock motifs in a square must be joined at four points.

An edge is worked around four shamrocks which make a square, as follows: Ch 8, dtr in middle dtr of stem, ch 2, dtr in same st, repeat at stem and at other side of leaf. Ch 8, sc in outer point of same leaf; ch 8, work a 2-dtr group between leaves; continue around in this manner to complete square.

To join adjacent squares, sl st the center of chains as they are made, to opposite chains.



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## Bookmark

To make this bookmark, you will need approximately eighteen yards of number 30 white mercerized crochet cotton, and a few yards of pastel (lavender, pink, blue, or any desired shade), pastel shaded, or variegated thread; use a number 12 steel crochet hook. The cross measures about 4 inches long. Finer thread may be used if desired.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); st (stitch); sl st (slip stitch); p (picot); sc (single crochet); dc (double crochet).

**Cross**—In color, begin at lower tip of cross, ch 8, sl st in first st of ch to form ring, fill ring with sc and join.

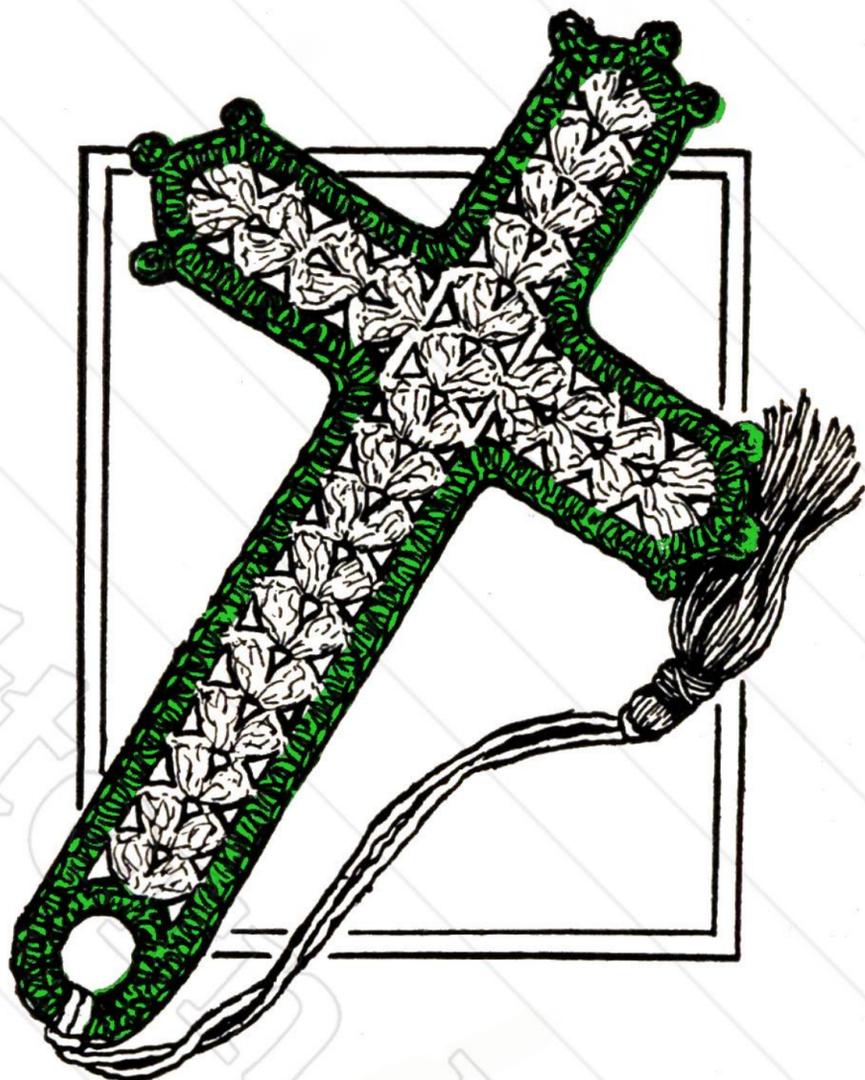
Join white, ch 3 (for a dc), (3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) in next sc, 1 dc in next sc, \* ch 3, turn, shell of 3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc over center of previous shell, dc in top st of end ch of previous row. Repeat from \* until 16 shell rows have been worked, fasten off after dc in end st of previous row.

**Arms of Cross**—Join thread in 11th ch-3 from the beginning, ch 3, (3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) over next ch 3, dc over next ch 3, turn. \* Ch 3, turn, shell over center of shell just worked, dc in end st of previous row. Repeat from \* until 4 shells have been made; fasten off.

Work arm on opposite side to correspond with that just worked.

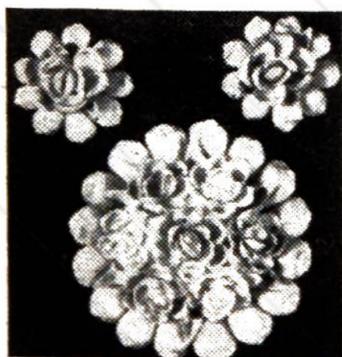
**Edge:** Join color at bottom of ring,

where 1 dc is worked, sc in each free sc of ring, 3 sc over each ch-3 or dc around cross. In working across arms, make ps (sc, ch 3, sc in same place) at



tip of arms and upper part of cross (center and on each side) as shown in illustration. Dip in thick starch and press dry.

**Tassel:** Cut about 25 strands of color, each about 3 inches long. Lay together with ends even, under group of threads at center make a tight ch st to fasten group together. Make a ch to equal about 10 inches, fold in half and make slip knot through bottom of ring. Wrap 1 loose end around center of tassel, fasten free end of ch to center of tassel with sl st. Draw threads of tassel down smooth. About ¼ inch below tip of tassel wrap tightly with matching thread about 6 to 8 times, tie thread ends and draw down into tassel. Trim tassel to an even length of about 1 inch.



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## Green Thumb Garden Gloves

Edna B. Richards

Now that feed sacks are so popular for sewing material, a string saver can accumulate a good-sized ball of string in a short time from raveling seams; it takes two 5-yard lengths of string to sew a 100 pound sack, and there's always string from flour sacks, sugar sacks, and the like, to be added.

With a fair-sized ball on hand, I decided to make a pair of garden gloves out of it. I wound it over a book to make a skein, and washed it to shrink it, then dipped it in a weak ecru curtain dye, to be sure it would stay cream color and not bleach out white with the first washing. I also dyed a small amount green, for thumbs, using jade green household dye, and following directions carefully so the color would be fast. When dry and wound into a ball again, you are ready to start knitting.

These gloves are surprisingly durable, as well as comfortable to work in and easily washed. If one is not a "stringsaver," coarse crochet cotton or carpet warp may be used. Only a little time is required to finish a pair, as the coarse thread works up rapidly. I have made several pairs for gifts, as well as for my own use, and each recipient has been well pleased!

**Abbreviations:** Sts (stitches); k (knit); inc (increase); dec (decrease); p (purl); sl (slip); pso (pass slipped stitch over); tog (together); rnd (round); sc (single crochet); ch (chain).

**LEFT GLOVE** — With number 12 steel needles, cast on 16 sts on each of three needles (48 sts altogether), make a ribbed cuff of k 2, p 2 about 2½ inches long.

The simplest way of joining ends of

(Continued on Page 18)



Ken Watson

Martha Watson

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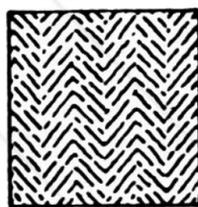
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You make them yourself with our complete glove kits which include glove, needle and thread and instructions for making. No experience necessary. All orders shipped prepaid. No C.O.D.'s. Be sure to state size, leather, color and remittance.

For Beautiful Looking Hands **Sā-Lō** BOX 964 GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

(Continued from Page 17)

the working thread is to lap it when about 2 inches of thread is left, and k 3 or 4 sts with the double thread; it seems more satisfactory than tying.

To inc for thumb, inc 1 st (to inc a st, pick up the "running thread" between sts with the left-hand needle—pick it up from the back—and k it like a st) between last 2 p sts on third needle on last rnd of k 2, p 2. K around plain until these sts are reached, then p 1, k 1, p 1. K around plain again till these sts are reached, then p 1, inc 1, k 1, inc 1, p 1. You now have three sts between the p sts. P these sts every rnd, widening every third round until there are 11 sts between p sts, after that, every fourth rnd, until there are 19 sts between p sts. Now start knitting on the thumb.

K around until a p st is reached, then join green thread, and with another set of needles, 7-inch ones if possible, k the 21 sts in green. Arrange these on two needles and cast on 7 sts on a third needle, add 1 st from first needle and k around 3 times. The rest of the sts may be arranged on two needles for convenience, while knitting thumbs. On fourth rnd, dec on third needle (the one with 8 sts); sl first st, k second, pssso, k 4, k 2 tog. K 2 rnds and dec again in same way; k 2 rnds and dec a third time, leaving 2 sts on third needle. Sl 2 sts from second needle and 6 from first needle, making 10 sts on third needle and 6 sts on each of the other two. For right-hand glove, reverse this, taking 6 sts from second needle and 2 from first.

K around plain until thumb is nearly long enough, about 2¼ inches, for average thumb, then start to narrow.

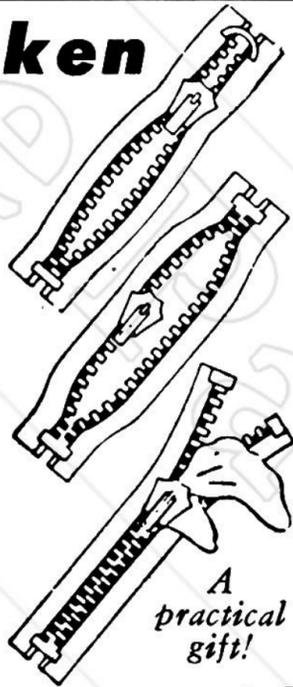
First needle: Sl 1, k 1, pssso, k 4.  
 Second needle: K 4, k 2 tog. Third needle: K 10.

Next rnd: Sl 1, k 1, pssso, k 3 on

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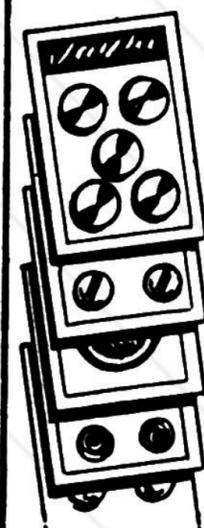


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first needle, k 3, k 2 tog on second, sl 1, k 1, pss0, k 6, k 2 tog on third. Dec in this way for two more rnds, then add the two sts on first needle to the two on second, making 4 sts on each of two needles. "Kitchener" them off like the toe of a sock. To do this, cut thread 6 or 7 inches from work; p the first st on needle nearest you, pulling thread all the way through; sl this st off. K next st on same needle and leave it on. Repeat until sts are all used, pulling thread all the way through each time. Thread a needle with end left and run it down the side an inch or two, to fasten. The fingers are made in the same way.



Going back to the cream thread, pick up 7 sts where you cast them on with green; the next 26 sts to the left of these, are for the back of the left glove; for the right glove, 26 sts at the right of these are used. These 7 sts, with the remaining 20 sts, are divided between two needles for front of glove.

K around plain for about an inch and a half, then start little finger. Take 7 sts from back needle and 7 sts from front needle on two of the 7-inch

needles, cast on 4 sts on a third, and k around plain until finger is long enough—about 2 inches. It's a good idea to try it on, to be sure. It should be long enough to half cover finger nail; narrowing will add the rest of the length. Narrow off like thumb.

As the little finger separates lower than the others as a general rule, the glove fits better if two or three rounds are knitted on the remaining sts before starting the next finger. Pick up 4 sts where 4 sts were cast on, and one extra st at each side (6 sts in all) and k 3 rnds on remaining sts.

Begin third finger by taking 6 sts off front needle and 6 sts off back, casting on 3 sts on front needle to make 21 sts in all. K until finger is long enough and narrow like thumb.

Pick up 4 sts where 3 sts were cast on, and 1 st extra at each side, making 6 sts on this needle; k 1 rnd on remaining sts and take off sts as for third finger, casting on 3 sts to make 21 sts in all. K like third finger, trying on for length, and narrow like others.

Pick up st where 3 sts were cast on and extra ones to make 21 sts, and k first (index) finger like the others, narrowing off in same way.

Finish wrist with an sc in each st, ch 1 between each sc to allow for stretching; use green for this. Embroider three lines in green chain or outline stitch on the back of each glove, and your gloves are finished.

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# Women Who Make Cents

The WORKBASKET will pay \$2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 2401 Burlington, Kansas City 16, Mo. No contributions to this department will be returned.

## Decorated Marshmallows

An article in The WORKBASKET on the decorating of sugar cubes gave me the idea of doing the same thing to marshmallows and the result has been considerable extra money for me. I first tried out the idea at a children's party for my niece and the colorful marshmallows really made a hit. I make a simple creamed shortening icing and adding a few drops of color-

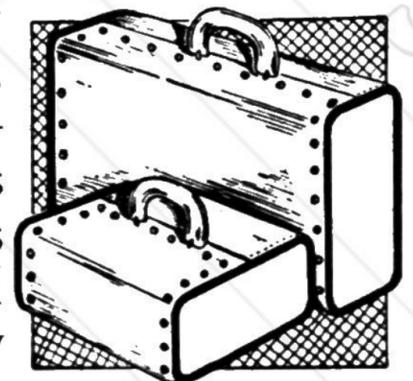


ing I have batches of different colors. Using either pink, yellow or blue icing I make a rosette in the center of the marshmallow and in the same color a line around its side. With green I add a leaf on both sides of the rosette. All this is done with a pastry decorator's equipment which is easily obtainable in stores or from mail order houses. I use a number 2 liner's tip and a flower and edging tip. I sell the marshmallows at four cents each or 45 cents a dozen. If they are ordered in lots of five dozen I charge \$2. I buy my marshmallows in quantities at wholesale, which adds to my profit margin.

Mrs. Lois A. Everett

## Luggage Covers

In these days of expensive luggage, people want to preserve their suitcases or trunks as long as they can. I found I could make my friends happy by making denim, linen or sateen covers in tan, gray, brown, green, maroon or



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navy blue for their luggage as gifts. This was a different kind of a present and after presenting some to friends, I began to get orders from other people. I buy bolts of material and yards upon yards of white, and colored bindings. I sometimes embroider in block letters the initials of my friends or the people who are buying the covers. Durability and shipshape-ness are the chief requirements in making these covers. The measurements of a regulation trunk are twenty-one inches by forty inches; those of the steamer trunk, fourteen inches by forty inches, and of the standard suitcase, fourteen inches by twenty-six inches. I made out some little cards, had them printed and sent to my friends: "Traveling Clothes for Your Suitcases and Trunks, call - - - for estimates." There is a good profit in this and any woman with a sewing machine and a little common sense can make some attractive covers and thereby a good sized amount of pin money.

*Annamese Rempejah*

### State of The Union Aprons

A source of income to me at any season of the year, is my "State of the Union" aprons. They are made from a straight piece of unbleached muslin or white dimity gathered to a waist band to which ties are attached. Two rows of red rick rack braid are sewed across the bottom of the apron. For the pocket, I trace the outline of a state on a piece of the apron material. I print the name of the state in large letters and mark the approximate location of the home city of the person for whom the apron is intended. These I embroider with red floss and sew the pocket to the front of the apron with



red thread, leaving the top open. These aprons sell for \$1.75 to \$2.25 depending upon the kind of material used.

*Lura Atkins*

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ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

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# Aunt Ellen's CLUB NOTES

## What Clubs Are Doing

One Aunt Ellen club has completed a year-long project with rewards both in enjoyment and in profit to the treasury. Taking their cue from the Biblical story of the talents, the members each invested 50 cents a year ago and set out to make it grow.

By buying materials and making them into things of greater value,

which they sold, they multiplied their talents several times over. At the end of the year, each member took back her original investment and turned the rest over to the club treasury.

Each did something different. One member decided to make woven pan holders. She turned them out by the dozen, placed them in display boxes, and paid her son a commission for selling them in the neighborhood. Another woman on the edge of town bought white paint and a set of letter stencils, and went forth to paint the mailboxes of her neighbors at 50 cents a box.

Other members made such things as colorful braided belts, aprons, knitted ascots, children's mittens, and fringed place mat and napkin sets for gifts. One woman went in for handmade handkerchiefs, which she sold through a local store. Another woman found a ready sale for gaily embroidered garden gloves, which she made by adding a design to ordinary canvas work gloves.

The project was so successful that the club is planning to repeat it for another year.

With interest rising in spring gardening, one club reports it is going to experiment this year with a "seed pool." The club will buy a supply of both flower and vegetable seeds, and the members will take what they want from the club supply, at cost. They hope in this way to save themselves some money by buying in quantity. Another benefit may be to cut down waste, since each member can turn in the seeds she finds she can't use, and let them be used by someone with more space to plant them.

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## Program Suggestion

### St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday in Ireland in honor of their patron saint. The day is celebrated with parades, special dinners and other activities not only by the Irish but by people everywhere. Even so, the expression "it's a great day for the Irish" is true on March 17, for on that day Irishmen wherever they may be on the face of the earth return in their thoughts to the land of their forefathers.

In early times, much of the celebration was based on the false idea in people's minds of the typical comic Irishman of the stage. Early in the twentieth century a group of Irish writers and artists decided to let the world know that Ireland meant poetry, legend, music; that Ireland meant tragedy of heart, love and passion, and that the humor of Ireland was not in slap-stick comedy but in sensitive wit and a feeling for merriment.

Today many topics of Ireland's history, customs and traditions are used in addresses and toasts and for programs for clubs, banquets and other forms of entertainment. St. Patrick's Day gives an occasion for the world to turn a few thoughts in recognition of the real meaning of the Emerald Isle and its remarkable people. The "wearin' of the green" on St. Patrick's Day reminds us of the Irish national color, and anyone who has seen the Irish countryside will confirm that the color is well given. Ireland is green. Originally the use of green and of orange had religious significance.

The shamrock is the floral emblem worn by the Irish on the day, commemorating the fact that when St. Patrick preached the doctrine of Trinity he made use of this plant bear-

(Continued on Page 24)

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(Continued from Page 23)

ing three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of great mystery.

Irishmen take with good nature the usual jokes about shillelaghs and Blarney stones. The shillelagh, of course, is the famous Irish cudgel traditionally made from tough oak sapplings from the forest at Shillelagh in County Wicklow, Ireland. It is a symbol of the fiercely independent Irish spirit, and the legendary fiery temper of the Irish.

The Blarney Stone reflects the sentimental and mystical side of Irish nature. The name comes from a stone in a castle at Blarney, Ireland. According to tradition, by kissing the Blarney Stone, one may get a magical gift of being able to say the perfect sweet nothings as the occasion arises.

St. Patrick himself is regarded as the founder of the church in Ireland. Part of what is said about him is true, and part is legend that has grown up over the centuries since he worked among the early Christians of the Emerald Isle.

He was born in Britain, and was taken as a prisoner to Ireland when he was about 16 years old. After six years in captivity, St. Patrick escaped to the continent. There, according to the story, he had a vision of himself returning victoriously to Ireland as an apostle of Christianity. He believed this vision was a divine call, and after studying for several years in Gaul, St. Patrick returned to Ireland.

He must have been a man of great energy, for he founded 360 churches in Ireland, and he baptized 12,000 people with his own hands. In the year 432 he became the bishop of Ireland, and since that time the myths about him have continued to grow. Most prominent is that of his banishment of all the snakes and toads from the country. It is said the Saint led

them into the ocean, where they all drowned. Another astounding miracle he is said to have performed was the bringing of darkness to the earth, to confound his enemies.

### Recreational Hour

**How-Many-Pigs Contest**—This is a quiet game. Ask each person to write as many words as she can think of which contain the letters P-I-G somewhere in the word. They need not be in succession, but each word in which they do appear in succession (spigot, for example), scores five while others (such as porridge, hoping) score one point each. Allow ten minutes for game time.

**St. Pat's Costume Grab**—Ask each member in advance to bring a bundle of "something green to wear." Place a large box covered with green paper (it could have a brim on it to look like

a hat) at the door. As each guest enters, ask her to drop her bundle of "something green to wear" in the box. After all costumes have been deposited and the guests have had time to greet each other, play "Wearing of the Green" while each files past the box and each grabs a bundle; continue playing music while the guests costume themselves. The grab-box exchange will provide amusing entertainment—green belts or anklets, bonnets, hair bows are only a few of the many items that can be used.

**Mad Hatters**—Have green ribbons, strings, paper, pie pans (paper or tin), fresh vegetables, and sundry items for the making of a hat. Place chairs around the table that contains all the millinery equipment. Divide the group, having one half of the members make hats, the other half serve as models. Give a prize for the most becoming model.

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# With The Cooks



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

## Divinity

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs beaten stiff
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook sugar, syrup and water until it spins a thread and then pour one-half of mixture into the beaten whites of eggs. Cook remainder of mixture until it hardens in water, then mix the two portions together.

Beat until creamy, then pour into a buttered dish or drop from spoon.

## Baked Eggplant

Cut eggplant in half, scoop out center of each half, leaving a quarter of an inch shell. Cut up eggplant. Mince

and heat in skillet 2 strips of bacon, 1/2 cup onion diced, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 cup diced celery. Mix with eggplant. Simmer until tender. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Put this mixture back into shell, cover with bread crumbs, sprinkle with grated cheese, dot with butter. Place in pan with a small amount of water in the bottom. Brown in 350 degree oven for about 10 or 15 minutes.

*Ruth Thomas.*

## Apple Rolls

- Dough:**
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons shortening
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Syrup:**
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

Cook the syrup for 5 minutes. Peel and slice 4 medium sized tart apples. After rolling dough, place apples on dough and sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Sprinkle about 3 tablespoons sugar over apples. Roll and cut. Place cut side down on buttered pan and pour syrup over rolls, bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Makes 8 rolls.

*Mrs. James M. Haning  
Ohio*

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### Extra Good Scalloped Potatoes

Place slices of potatoes in layers in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle each layer with salt, flour and pepper. Pour a can of celery soup over top and bake until potatoes are done.

Mrs. Lloyd Guss  
North Dakota

### Baked Ham Slice

- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 slice ham (1½ inches thick)
- 1 cup milk

Make a paste of mustard and water, spread on both sides of ham. Place ham in shallow baking dish, add milk and bake in 325-degree oven until ham is tender and brown. Serves six.

Shirley M. Gilley  
Colorado

### Home Baked Beans

- 3 cups cooked dry beans
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- salt to taste

Mix all together and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until brown around edge.

Mrs. Merla Alexander  
Kansas

### Stuffed Hot Dogs

- 6 hot dogs
- 3 or 4 medium size potatoes
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Grated cheese

Cook potatoes and mash when done. Put the butter in the milk and bring to boiling point. Pour over mashed potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Whip or beat until fluffy. Cook hot dogs in hot water. When done split each in half, but not in two pieces. Fill the lengthwise slit with potatoes and sprinkle grated cheese on top. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Joyann Basney  
Michigan



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## Block-Printing the Easy Way

Dorothy M. Herr

Block-printing, I have found, can be fascinating handwork. This is especially true, if you do your block-printing the easy way.

What is the easy way to block-print? Well, after you have your design thought up, made and cut out on a linoleum block the rest of the process is easy. But I make it easy all the way. I simply eliminate such steps as making a design, and the tedious chiseling of the linoleum block. For my block-printing I use wooden cookie boards, purchased at the hardware store. For 50 cents I got four ready-made designs cut out in a hard-wood block: a pussy-cat,

a duck, a flying bird and squirrel. Since the designs were divided into four sections I have the board sawed into four separate blocks, each one 1¾ by 2 inches. Other boards can be bought with six and eight designs.

Cookie boards are not the only ready made designs you can use to do your printing, and you'll find that the search for designs is a big part of the fun of block-printing. While you look around for this or that part of the equipment needed you are quite likely to chance upon something you can use in the way of a design. That is how I came upon the cookie boards. The bottoms of glass tumblers or saucers, the handle of your candle snuffers—anything from which the paint can be cleaned off easily with a bit of turpentine—can be used to make your design. Once you start design-hunting there's no telling what you may find to use.

What really started me off on my adventure in block-printing was that I heard a table-setting expert tell her audience that block-printing was lovely on the now popular colored place mats and cloths. But, she added, it was very expensive too. She displayed a handsome cloth of cinnamon colored Indian Head blocked in white. That piece inspired me! I began to see things! A fire-engine red cloth blocked in white would be beautiful, I decided. It was! And I gave it away as a gift, promising myself I would make another one for myself. Next, I made a set (eight) of refreshment napkins of yellow Indian Head with pussy-cats blocked in rust color. I did another set in Christmas colors. Then I made some place mats with ducks on them. Once you get started, one piece leads to another. At present I am doing a breakfast cloth

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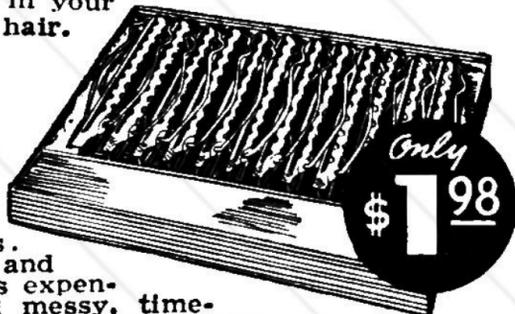
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Here are the few necessary things for block-printing as Dorothy M. Herr does it. Her mallet is home-made but it does the work. The two cookie board "blocks" which were used on the mat and napkin are shown in the foreground. Examples of her work are hung in the background.

and napkins on dark green blocked in white. The edges of the refreshment napkins are hem-stitched and then fringed. Those of the mats and cloths are roll-hemmed.

Outside of the material, cookie boards or what have you, the equipment needed is meager and the cost nominal. You will need artist's oils, in tubes; turpentine; medium small artist paint brush; chalk; a pad made of newspapers and covered with paper toweling, large enough to lay your material on; a piece of glass (ordinary window glass) large enough to mix paint on; two medicine droppers, one for the turpentine and one for the mordant; a mallet—a wooden potato masher will do; a spatula for mixing the paint, any flexible blade can be used; and a mordant, which will set your paint in the material. Your druggist will prepare the mordant for you. Here is the formula I use: one ounce acetic acid; one pint turpentine; one ounce winter-green (synthetic oil). Mix thoroughly.

After you have your design selected there are a few preparations to be made

before you are ready to do the actual printing. First get your mordant made up by the druggist. Then wash and iron the material you wish to block. This is necessary because all dressing or sizing must be removed from the material before it is blocked. Next prepare a good-sized pad of newspapers covered with paper toweling and lay out smoothly on the table where you will work. Now you must decide how and where your design is to be placed on the material. When this is decided, lay your block on the material and draw around it with chalk. Mark off the design placement on the entire cloth so you can go ahead with your printing once you start. This done, squeeze out some paint on your glass palette and add, a drop at a time, first some turpentine, then some mordant. Mix thoroughly with your spatula. Add a few more drops of turpentine and

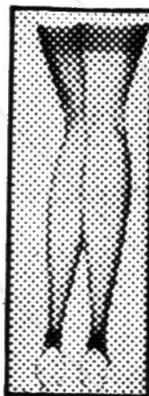
(Continued on Page 30)

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(Continued from Page 29)

mordant if necessary. The paint should not be too thick. It should be of a smooth, flowing consistency, but never running.

Using your brush, put some paint on the block (on the raised up part of the design), lay on a scrap of the material and strike on the block with your mallet. If you use a glass block, weight

it down for a few minutes with an iron or some heavy books. Lift the block off the material very carefully so as not to smudge. When putting paint on the block there are two things to remember: don't put the paint on too thickly and don't get too much around the edges. If the paint is too thick, add equal amounts of turpentine and mordant and mix till consistency improves. DON'T do any printing (on your mats or what have you) until you are satisfied with the results you get on the scrap. When you think everything is as it should be, go ahead on your good material. Don't get discouraged; you will improve with each piece.

When you have finished blocking a piece, hang it up or lay it out to dry. I have found that the hanging-up method is the best. This drying process may take several days. It depends on the amount of paint used, the weather and where it is hung. I have a table cloth which has been drying for almost a week. This has a large design and there is a lot of paint to dry. Don't rush it! Allow it to dry thoroughly, not just until tacky or gummy. Lay it on a piece of paper toweling and press on wrong side when you are sure it is perfectly dry. This will set the paint, however, if you are afraid it might run, rinse in vinegar when washing.

To wash blocked pieces use a good soap flake in lukewarm water. Soak and squeeze out—don't wring. Lay on paper toweling, on wrong side to press.

Don't forget, if you can't find any cookie boards in your neighborhood, designs are everywhere. Last winter I spied the print of someone's rubber in the snow. "What a wonderful design for printing!" I thought. You can use anything which can be cleaned easily with turpentine. Block-printing can be easy and it can be fun. So happy blocking to you.

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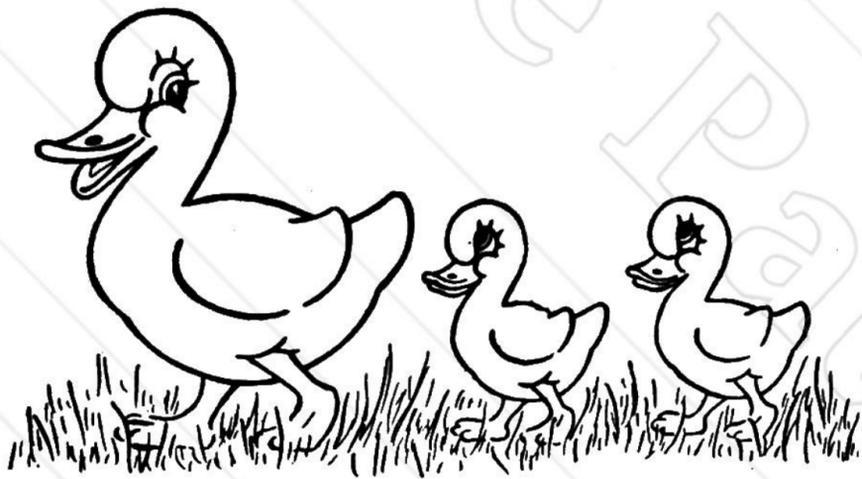
**SIBYL DRAKE, 1111 Grand, Dept. Q, K. C. 6, Mo.**



## Lawn Ornaments

With spring in the air and summer just around the proverbial corner, thoughts are turning to the outdoors and what can be done to improve the appearance of the lawn. What could be more attractive than wood cutouts at the garden edge or just in front of a clump of bushes?

Anyone who has a jig or keyhole saw can make this little family of ducks. They can be cut out of plywood



or solid boards of any workable thickness desired. The family artist can have a lot of fun painting them to suit his (or her) fancy.

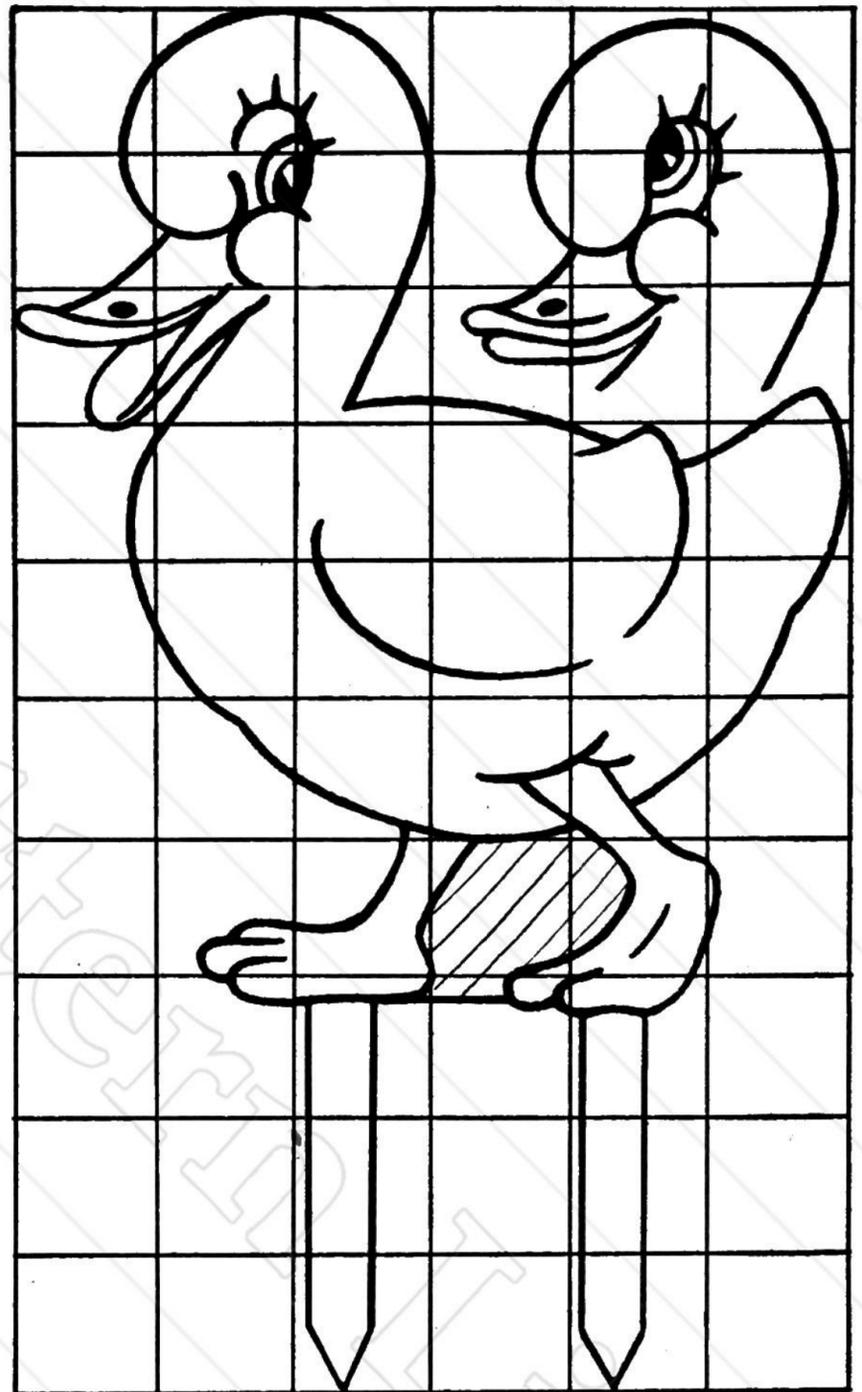
Suggested scale: For larger duck, enlarge chart to 2 inch squares. For ducklings, enlarge chart to 1 inch squares. This will make larger duck stand about 14 inches above ground, and the ducklings will be about 7 inches tall.

Lay out chart in proper scale on board from which figure is to be cut, and draw in the duck, using diagram and chart lines as guide. Then cut around outside lines of duck. Shaded portion of diagram (between feet) may either be cut out or painted an appropriate solid color, like green to match the grass. The ornament will be less likely to break when driven into the ground if that portion is left uncut.

In making ducklings, substitute the head at right in the diagram when drawing your outlines.

Color Suggestions: Try white for the body and head; orange for bill and

feet; black for details, pupil of eye, and stakes; and blue for the iris of eye.



Best painting method is to paint broad solid color surfaces first, add black detail lines last.

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

*Could you tell me how to care for the "lady slipper" house plant? I bought three different colors but can find no one to tell me anything about them.* Mrs. T. B., New York.

Cypripediums, commonly called lady slippers are orchids. During the winter months the plants should have

full light but in March a light shade should be provided and gradually increased as the sunlight becomes more intense. They must have good drainage and the base of the plant should be a little above the rim of the pot so that any excess of water will drain away at once. Careful attention to watering is most important. After blooming or when first potted comparatively little water at the roots is necessary but the pots and the surroundings should be moistened every morning. At no time should the roots become dried and as soon as growth has started more water may be given the roots. Rain water is preferable for watering orchids and should be stored in sufficient quantities for use the year around. During winter probably once in ten days is often enough to give the plants a heavy watering. During summer once a week should suffice. The more the surroundings are kept moist the less the water requirements at the roots.

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*I wish you would tell me what to do for a white mold that forms around flower pots. I have used slug shot and wash the pots out with soapsuds. The plants die rapidly from this disease. D. S., Indiana.*

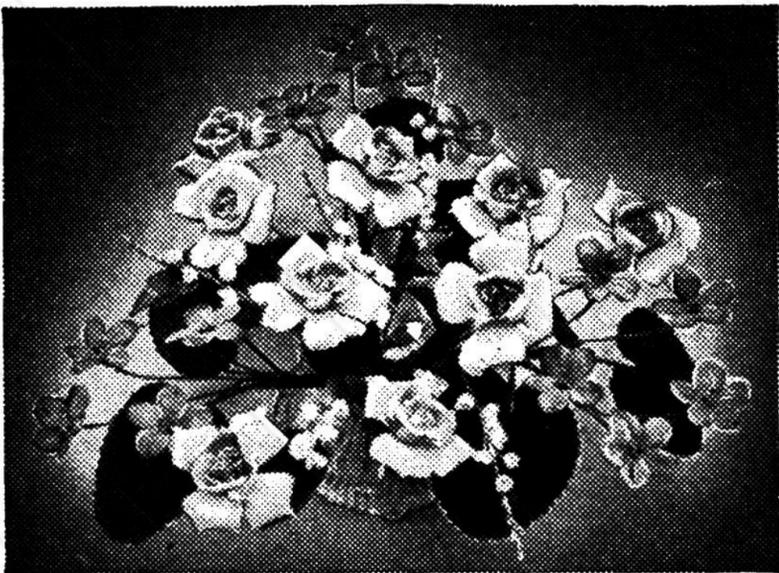
If this white mold grows on the outside of the pots and over the soil in the pots it is due entirely to too much water, lack of light and high temperatures. Improved growing conditions such as increased light around the plants, drying of the pots and more air around the plants will prevent mold from growing. If the white mold is on the inside of the pot, at the soil surface and below the soil surface, it is likely due to root mealy-bug. The root mealy-bug lives on the outer roots of potted plants and secretes masses of white mold like material in which the eggs are laid. This white mold is found on the inside of the pot and on the exposed roots in the bottom and on the sides of the ball of soil. Treat such plants with paradichlorobenzine. It may be obtained from almost any drug firm and is not expensive. Holes about the size of a lead pencil should be made in the soil at three or four places and a few crystals of the chemical dropped in each hole. The hole is then closed with dirt. The fumes spread through the soil and kill the mealy bugs. The fumes will not injure the plant nor yourself.

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*Will you tell about the resurrection plant? I would love to have one, but do they come by the plant or bulb? Mrs. J. H., Ohio.*

A curious plant called Rose of Jericho is often referred to as a resurrection plant. It is hardly suitable as a house plant. Then there is mesembryanthem trifolium, which is a cactus like plant well suited for a window

plant. While not a cactus it will do well among the cactus plants requiring sun and very little water. Plants are obtained by making cuttings and may be purchased from many greenhouses. Finally there is a slender leaved Selaginella called resurrection plant that resembles a rather tall growing moss. It makes a pleasing little pot of green suited to a window ledge and responds to about the same growing conditions as a Boston fern. The little plants may be purchased and are obtained by dividing older plants.

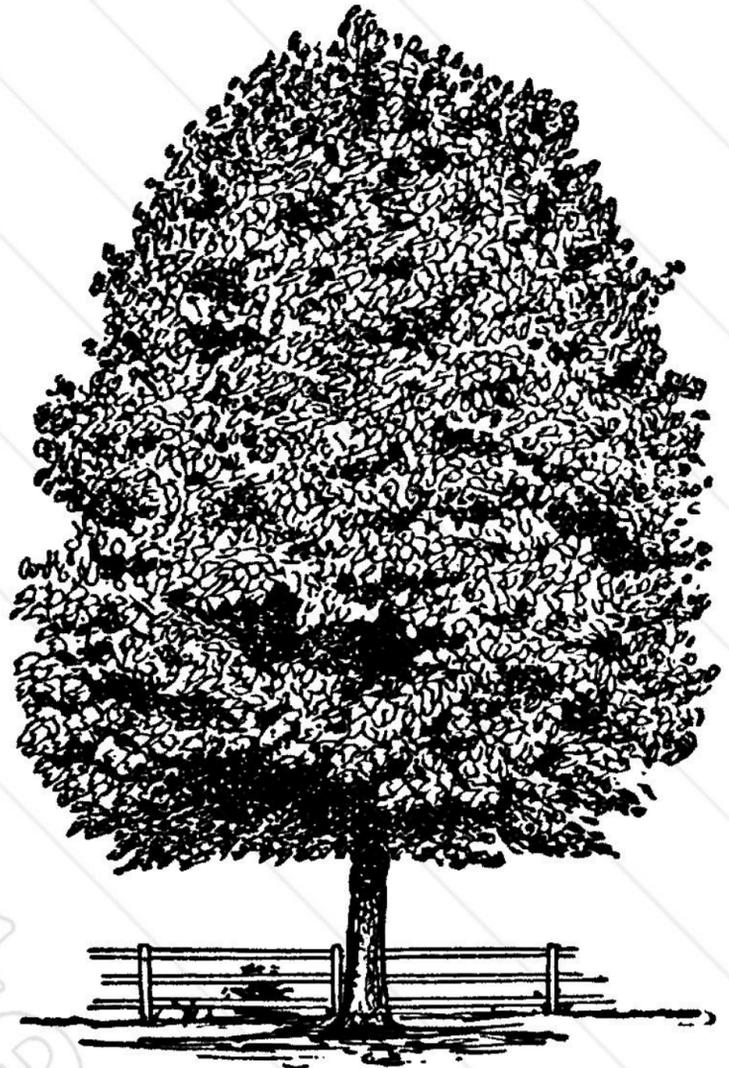
**Could you tell me how to get a bittersweet vine in my flower garden? I have tried to plant the seed but it never grows. Could one start a sprout or would one need to get the roots?** Mrs. L. Y., Illinois.

Bittersweet may be grown from seed but the easiest method is from layers. If you can find an old plant you will usually find where the vine has touched the ground and taken root. These rooted pieces may be cut from the old plant and will soon grow into a fruiting sized vine. Almost any cane of a bittersweet vine will soon take root if bent down and buried in the soil for a portion of its length. After rooting, usually after one season, it may be cut off and moved. Also around an old vine seedlings are often found growing and they may be readily transplanted.

**Could you tell me how to start a new gardenia plant from the old one?** Mrs. T. M. O., Kansas.

Tip cuttings three or four inches long are taken late in the winter and rooted in a mixture of sand and peat. The unrooted cuttings should be rooted by potting them in 2½ inch pots, and given a bottom temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. If kept moist and in an atmosphere that is not dry, the cuttings will root in about eight weeks.

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*Will you tell me what causes the leaves of my glacier ivy to turn brown? I am enclosing a leaf. What shall I do? Mrs. E. S., Wisconsin.*

Glacier ivy from California is a small yet sturdy richly variegated plant. Under warm moist conditions leaves may become diseased and turn brown. Do not overwater, keep the leaves dry, and if possible place the plant in a lighter place. Remove all diseased leaves and destroy them. If under such improved growing conditions the leaves continue to turn brown, dust the plant with sulphur a few times.

*I am asking about my fuchsia plant, which was given me last Mothers day. It has since grown long stems that are thrifty but do not bloom. I was wondering if I dare to cut some without killing it, to have it bloom, or what to do. Mrs. C. E. P., Ohio.*

Your fuchsia may be cut back without injury. Pruning will make a shorter, bushier plant. Usually the plant is rested by withholding water from October to January. About January 1 the

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**FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE 12 ANEMONE BULBS**

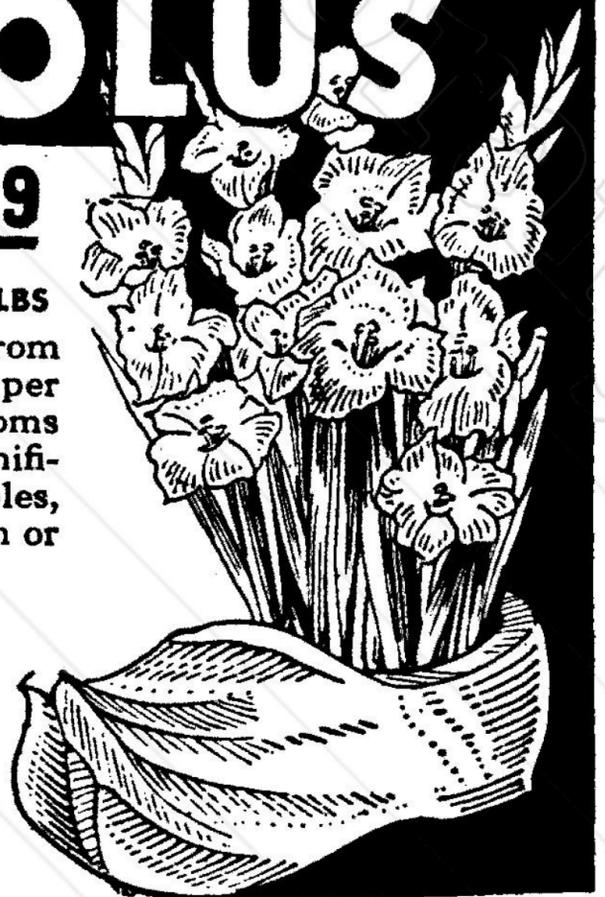
Now you can have beautiful Gladiolus from bulbs imported from the world famous Gladiolus Gardens of Holland for less than 2¢ per bulb. These are small blooming size bulbs ready for first year blooms on spikes 2 to 3 ft. tall with many years of flowering ahead. Magnificent rainbow colors: gorgeous reds, blues, yellows, pinks, purples, peach, multicolor, etc. Guaranteed to develop to your satisfaction or purchase price refunded. Sent in time for Spring planting.

**SEND NO MONEY** Just send name and address. On arrival of your 100 Gladiolus bulbs plus extra gift of 12 IMPORTED Anemone bulbs, pay postman only \$1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. If not completely satisfied return for money back. Write TODAY.

**HOLLAND BULB CO.**

Dept. GH-1614

Holland, Michigan



plant is cut back hard, repotted and started up again for another year's growth and blossom. However, the growing plant may be pinched back and shaped up at any time during the growing season.

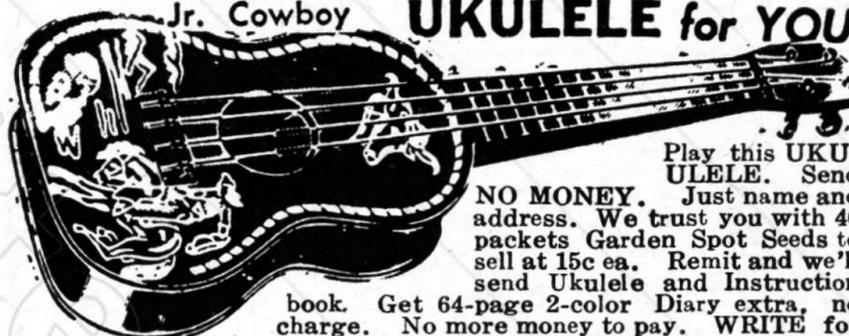
*My gloxinia has bloomed twice this year, but the last time the buds did not open. They were large enough to open but just stayed closed — had only three buds and the smaller ones died off. What is wrong with it?* Mrs. W. E. N., Montana.

Gloxinias want to bloom, then rest. If they are kept watered and kept growing after their normal blooming period, the growth becomes weak and the flowers are small and incomplete. It is better after flowering, to dry the plant off and lay it aside for next year. Forcing it to grow beyond its normal season only invites failure.

**TOMBSTONES**  
**DIRECT TO YOU \$4.95 up**  
 Genuine Beautiful Rockdale Monuments, Markers. Satisfaction or MONEY BACK. Freight paid. Write for our FREE Catalog and compare prices.  
**ROCKDALE MONUMENT CO.**  
 Dept. 286 JOLIET, ILLINOIS



**NEED MONEY?**  
**\$50-\$100 and more!**  
**TURN SPARE TIME INTO CASH IT'S EASY, PLEASANT, QUICK**  
 Show and sell friends, neighbors, co-workers irresistible Elmira assortments of all-occasion greeting cards, personalized stationery, napkins, many other profitable gift items. No investment, no experience. **BONUS, MONEY SAVING OFFERS, PROMPT SERVICE. WRITE TODAY. FREE samples. Assortments on approval.**  
**ELMIRA GREETING CARD CO., Elmira 124, N. Y.**

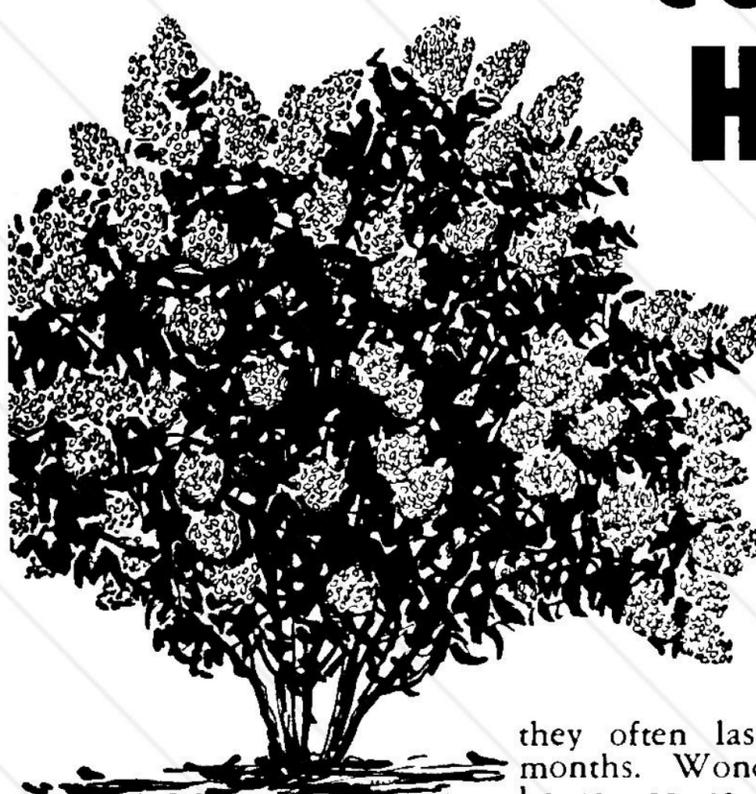
**Jr. Cowboy UKULELE for YOU**  
  
 Play this UKULELE. Send NO MONEY. Just name and address. We trust you with 40 packets Garden Spot Seeds to sell at 15c ea. Remit and we'll send Ukulele and Instruction book. Get 64-page 2-color Diary extra, no charge. No more money to pay. **WRITE for SEEDS. A Post card will do.**  
**LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Station, 229, Paradise, Pa.**

**See This Gorgeous Flowering Shrub Change from White to Pink to Purple in Your Yard!**

**Sensational "COLOR CHANGING" HYDRANGEA**

*Blooms Usually Last From Summer Right Through Winter!*

**Special-by-Mail! 50¢ ea.**



No other flowering shrub blooms so long or is so lovely. This amazing "Color Changing" Hydrangea blooms in early summer with thousands of snowy flowers . . . later the flowers turn to blush pink and finally in fall to royal purple. Then instead of falling off when frost comes, they often last right through winter. Even the cut flowers live for months. Wonderful shrub for planting around foundation of your house, or as border. Grow anywhere. Shipped 2 to 4 ft. for easy transplanting. Send 50c for 1, plus 10c for postage, handling, \$1 for 2, \$2 for 5 postpaid. C.O.D.'s welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. **EXTRA GIFT** — if you order 2 or more, a flowering Red Twig Dogwood Tree!

**KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 61307, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**

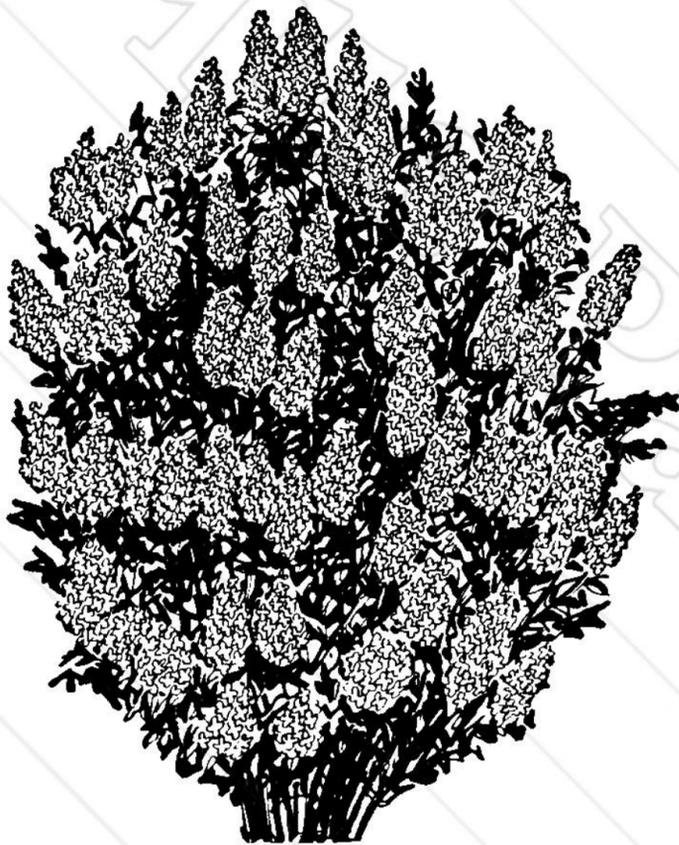
Name.....  
 Address.....

**Please tell me what makes the leaves drop off my azalea plant when it is blooming. The leaves all drop off while the plant is in bloom and it does not get other leaves. We give it lots of light but**

**little direct sunshine. Can you give them too much water? L. E. Z., Pennsylvania.**

Allowing azaleas to become dry at any time they are being grown will result in excessive leaf drop or death of the plant. On the other hand an azalea, like most plants, may be overwatered. If water stands around the roots all oxygen is excluded from the roots and they decay. It is hard to overwater if the pots are well drained. The soil around the azalea roots should be damp all the time but not saturated with water. Soil or water that is too alkaline will cause the leaves to turn yellow and drop. This may be prevented by maintaining the acidity by the use of water to which one ounce of iron sulphate has been added to two gallons of water. This acidified water used every three weeks should maintain an acid condition in the soil.

**The Most Beautiful of All Lilacs**



**Deep Purple**

**PERSIAN LILACS**

**Sent Blooming Size \$1**

**Special-by-Mail**

Here's the lilac that experts say is the loveliest of all! These gorgeous, (2 for \$1.75) fragrant Persian Lilacs produce (4 for \$3) hundreds of purple and lavender blooms so thick they completely cover the plant. Have all the cut flowers you want. Long, narrow green leaves. Easy to grow. Ideal in groups or as border. We send you a healthy plant already 2-3 ft. high with good heavy roots. Good idea to order at least two while supply is adequate.

**ORDER NOW — PAY LATER!**

Just send your name, address. On arrival pay cost plus C.O.D. postage. Cash orders postpaid. Guaranteed to bloom first year or money back!

**KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 61317, Bloomington, Ill.**

Send me.....Persian Lilac Plants

Name.....

Address.....

**What is wrong with my plumosus fern? Why does it look dried out and curled up on the edges? Have had it for almost a year and the longest branch is about eighteen inches. My friends and relatives have them with great long branches. L. N., Utah.**

You cannot grow good plumosus in dry soil nor in soil where the drainage is faulty. Extremes of moisture probably caused the dried out fronds. Too much moisture one week and too much dryness the next is disastrous to this fern. Then, too, direct sunshine will cause this yellowing of the foliage. Kept warm, moderately moist, in not too dry air, plumosus ferns make continuous growth with no dried out foliage.

**Please tell me how to care for a Nile lily. I planted one last spring but it put out only a few leaves. Not knowing it was hardy I took it up in the fall and potted it. It is**

**not doing well in the house either. Is it hardy and how deep should it be planted?** M. D., Oklahoma.

The lotus lily, or sacred lily of the Nile is a water lily, a very rapid grower and perfectly hardy if the roots are not frozen. The tubers if left in the bottom of a pond or tub are usually well below frost level and need no attention at all. The tubers should be planted about six inches below the soil surface and should have from six inches to three feet of water over them.

**The last two years I lost nearly half my tomatoes because of a kind of dry rot. The bottom of the tomato would start rotting while it was still green and by the time it was ripe it was rotten all over. Is this a disease or a soil deficiency? What can be done?** Mrs. M. E. M., Virginia.

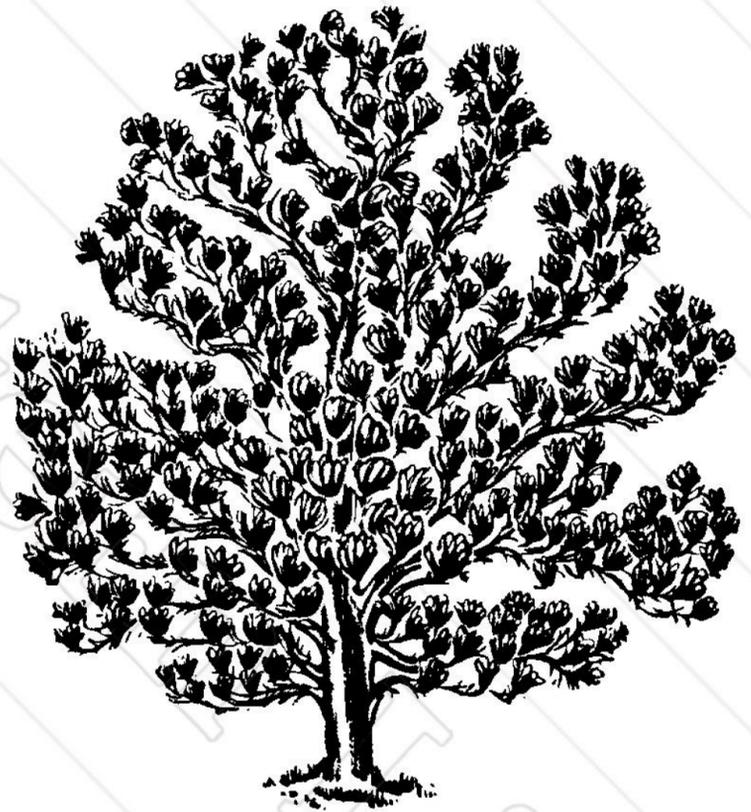
This disease is called blossom-end rot. Its appearance is first noticeable around the dried up blossom and gradually enlarges, taking on a black color. The disease is caused by conditions adverse to the normal growth of the plant. An uneven water supply seems to be the cause of this trouble. Irrigation will completely control it if properly used. It is most troublesome in a year of moisture extremes and affects plants that have been pruned and staked more than plants left undisturbed.

**There is in my yard a good sized fig tree, or bush. Each year I cover it securely with tar paper to protect it from freezing. Some of my friends would like to have slips from it but I am at a loss to know how I can propagate it. It bears good quantities of fruit yearly.** F. G., New Jersey.

Take cuttings of ripe wood about four inches long in January or February and plant them inside in pots of light sandy soil. Place a fruit jar up-

side down over each cutting. If it can be placed where it can get mild bottom heat, such as a foot or so above a radiator, so much the better. By summer the cutting should be rooted and may be planted in the garden.

## Spring Blooming **MAGNOLIA TREES**



**Special Mail Order Offer!**

*only* **\$2**  
**ea.**

Thanks to good growing conditions, Magnolia Trees are in adequate supply this year, so we can offer you hardy, Spring-blooming Magnolias for the amazing low price of only \$2 ea., or 2 for (2 for \$3.50) \$3.50! It's a good idea to order two because the price may not be this low again for years. Produce big white blossoms with rosy pink edges. Plant now to give them a good start for next Spring. Shipped the ideal transplanting size, a large 3-5 ft.! Send cash and we pay postage, or C.O.D. plus postage. Guaranteed to satisfy 100% or money back. Write TODAY!

**KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 61310  
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**

Send me.....Magnolia Trees

Name.....

Address.....

**A beautiful large cyclamen was loaded with blooms when it was given to me, but since I brought it home from the hospital, even the leaves have died off. The water I had to water it with had lots of alkali in it. What can I do about the flower?** Mrs. W. T., Nebraska.

The cyclamen requires a cool humid atmosphere which makes them diffi-

cult to maintain in a home or hospital. Kept cool, with the air around the plants moist, and watered every day the plant should continue to bloom until spring. High temperatures and dry air caused your troubles rather than the hardness of the water. The best thing to do is to start with a new plant next fall and give it conditions suited to its needs.

# ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT! GLADIOLUS

Gladiolus supplies are limited so act now to get this wonderful assortment of small blooming size GLADIOLUS BULBS at less than 2c each! Flaming reds, yellows, purples, blues, pinks, whites, peach, multicolor, etc., now ready for first blooms on spikes 2 to 3 ft. high and with many years of flowering ahead. Any bulb not developing first planting replaced free. Tremendous saving in these young virile bulbs. Truly an unbeatable offer. Order now on approval.

**SEND NO MONEY.** When your carton of 100 Gladiolus bulbs and 3 extra Tuberoses arrives pay postman only \$1.69 plus C.O.D. postage. Remember, these bulbs must develop to your satisfaction or your money will be refunded. But hurry! Send in your order today. This is a bargain you'll hate to miss.

**MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. GW-1614  
Grand Rapids 2, Mich.**

**100  
BULBS  
\$1.69**

**FREE of extra charge 3 Tuberoses**  
With prompt orders we will include, at no extra cost, 3 TUBEROSSES. Bloom into tall, waxy white flowers 2-3 ft. tall, extremely fragrant.



# GIANT DAHLIAS

## Blooms Up to 1 Foot Wide!

**Special-by-Mail! 25¢ ea. Wide Variety of Colors!**



Plant now for a garden of gorgeous Dahlias this summer and fall. Each bulb produces as many as 14 blooms *at one time!* Colors: baby pink, maroon, cloud white, salmon, sunset copper, ruby red. Send 25c for 1 plus 10c for postage, handling — 5 for \$1.00, 10 for \$1.75, postpaid, or C.O.D. plus postage. Given with orders of \$1 or over, a rare, blooming-size, 3-Color "Mum" plant.

**KRUSE NURSERIES, Dept. 61319, Bloomington, Ill.**

Send me.....Giant Dahlias

Name.....

Address.....

Reducing Specialist Says: **MOST ANY PART OF THE BODY WITH**  
**LOSE WEIGHT**

# Spot Reducer

Relaxing • Soothing Penetrating Massage



**REDUCE** Where It Shows Most

**TAKE OFF UGLY FAT!**

**Don't Stay FAT—You Can LOSE POUNDS and INCHES SAFELY**

without risking HEALTH

Take pounds off—keep slim and trim with Spot Reducer! Remarkable new invention which uses one of the most effective reducing methods employed by masseurs and turkish baths—**MASSAGE!** With the SPOT REDUCER you can now enjoy the benefits of **RELAXING, SOOTHING** massage in the privacy of your own home! Simple to use—just plug in, grasp handle and apply over most any part of the body—stomach, hips, chest, neck, thighs, arms, buttocks, etc. The relaxing,

soothing massage breaks down **FATTY TISSUES**, tones the muscles and flesh, and the increased awakened blood circulation carries away waste fat—helps you regain and keep a firmer and more **GRACEFUL FIGURE!**

**Your Own Private Masseur at Home**

When you use the Spot Reducer, it's almost like having your own private masseur at home. It's fun reducing this way! It not only helps you reduce and keep slim—but also aids in the relief of those types of aches and pains and tired nerves that can be helped by massage! The Spot Reducer is handsomely made of lightweight aluminum and rubber and truly a beautiful invention you will be thankful you own. **UNDERWRITERS LABORATORY APPROVED** AC 110 volts.



**UNDERWRITERS LABORATORY APPROVED**

**TRY THE SPOT REDUCER 10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME!**

Mail this coupon with only \$1 for your Spot Reducer on approval. Pay postman \$8.95 plus delivery—or send \$9.95 (full price) and we ship postage prepaid. Use it for ten days in your own home. Then if not delighted return Spot Reducer for full purchase price refund. Don't delay! You have nothing to lose—except ugly, embarrassing, undesirable pounds of **FAT.**

**MAIL COUPON NOW!**

**SENT ON APPROVAL**

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Please send me the Spot Reducer for 10 days trial period. I enclose \$1, upon arrival I will pay postman only \$8.95 plus postage and handling. If not delighted I may return SPOT REDUCER within 10 days for prompt refund of full purchase price.

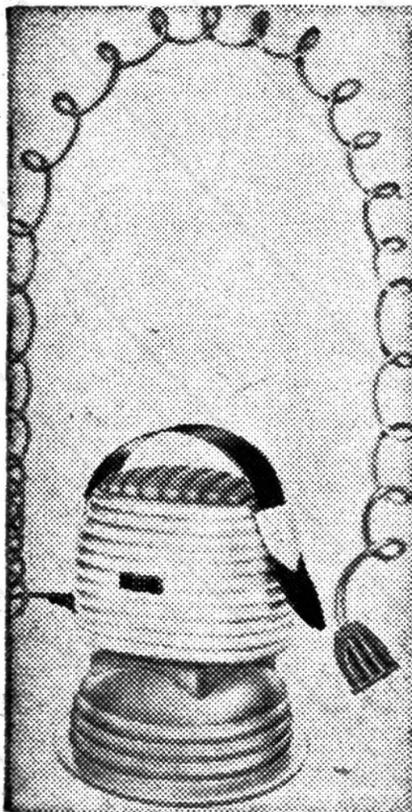
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**SAVE POSTAGE**—check here if you enclose \$9.95 with coupon. We pay all postage and handling charges. Same money back guarantee applies.

**LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK**



**ALSO USE IT FOR ACHES AND PAINS**



**CAN'T SLEEP:**

Relax with electric Spot Reducer. See how soothing its gentle massage can be. Helps you sleep when massage can be of benefit.



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A handy helper for transient relief of discomforts that can be aided by gentle relaxing massage.

Like a magic wand, the "Spot Reducer" obeys your every wish. Most any part of your body where it is loose and flabby, wherever you have extra weight and inches, the "Spot Reducer" can aid you in acquiring a youthful, slender and graceful figure. The beauty of this scientifically designed Reducer is that the method is so simple and easy, the results quick, sure and harmless. No exercises or strict diets. No steambaths, drugs or laxatives. Thousands have lost weight this way—in hips, abdomen, legs, arms, etc. The same method used by many stage, screen and radio personalities and leading reducing salons. The "Spot Reducer" can be used in your spare time, in the privacy of your own room. It is Underwriters Laboratory Approved! Two weeks after using the "Spot Reducer," look in the mirror and see a more glamorous, better, firmer, slimmer figure that will delight you. You have nothing to lose but weight for the "Spot Reducer" is sold on a

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

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The charge for classified advertisements is \$1.25 a word payable in advance by check, cash or money order. All classified set solid, without display, leading, or blank space. All copy subject to publisher's approval. For clarity, please type or print your copy. Be sure that check, currency or money order accompanies copy. When figuring the number of words be sure to include name and address. For example: A. E. Smith, is three words.

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**ABSOLUTELY FREE!** Big package actual sample fabrics and style presentation of dresses, lingerie, hosiery, etc. Take orders. Commissions big. Send no money. Melville Co., Dept. 6782, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

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SEND 25c for new 1952 illustrated Dresdencraft catalog. 100's of new items. Featuring Mrs. Helm's paints and instruction books. Klosterman's, 954 Arcade Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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SEW! Earn at home with our patterns, materials, complete directions. No selling; we buy for Cash. Write at once to Wilson Ties, 402 S. Main, Stillwater 10, Minn.

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**HAVE FUN! Make Money!** "Working with Leather," 64-page booklet tells how. Send 25c for copy. Free gift if you mention this magazine. Valuable information included. No foreign orders. Wilder & Company, 1031 Crosby, Chicago 10.

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## MILLINERY SUPPLIES

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**MAKE YOUR Easter Bonnet** of suede leather. 20 fashion colors available. Amazingly low priced. Tandy Leather, Box 397-S, Tulsa, Okla.

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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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## Shell Stitch Doily

Ideal for "pick-up" work this doily is very simple and easy to make. Although the original measures about 10½ inches it may be made as large or as small as desired by increasing or decreasing the number of rounds. The original was made with bedspread cotton and a number 7 crochet hook.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); sc (single crochet); lp (loop); tr (treble) —thread over hook twice and work off 2 lps at a time; sl st (slip stitch); rnd (round).

To make the center of this doily: Cut a two-inch square from stiff cardboard. With scissors, score a line through the center and fold edges together (Fig. 1). This becomes the frame or gauge on which the petals are measured and spaced.

Beginning at left, with open edges up, insert thread in folded square as shown. Grasp card at A and B to hold thread end; bring thread down and behind lower left corner (Fig. 2), then up and over folded card, winding it around and around until you can count 23 threads. With a crochet hook, make a lp at top of card (Fig. 3); holding thread over finger as you do in

crocheting, working from right to left, swing point of hook down and to left, pass it under first three threads on card (Fig. 4).



Thread over as for an sc and draw lp out from under these three threads. There are now 2 lps on hook; work off as an sc. Continue across, working off 2 lps at a time. The very last sc should pick up the lp as before, but in addition, also the end of thread between card halves, which is now pulled out and held at back of card—this secures it in the stitch.

Now slip all lps from cardboard, holding flat between thumb and fingers; join sc ends with a sl st, sc to hold, then draw out a lp on hook slightly longer than lps already made, thread over, through one long lp, sc over thread to left of this lp; this is a regular knot stitch.

Rnd 1: \* Ch 5, pick-up next 2 threads, sc in top, repeat from \* around, ch 5, join with sl st in first st of beginning ch, sc in first lp.

Rnd 2: Ch 4 (counts as 1 tr), 2 tr in same lp, ch 3, 3 tr in same lp, \* (3 tr, ch 3, 3 tr) in next lp, repeat from \* around, sl st in top of ch 4.

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Rnd 3: Ch 4, tr in same st with sl st, sc in first ch-3 lp, \* ch 4, tr in same lp, sc between next third and fourth trs, ch 4, tr in same place, sc in next ch-3 lp, repeat from \* around, end with sl st in base of first ch 4, sl st in center of lp.

Rnds 4 and 5: Ch 5, sc in next lp, repeat around, sl st at base of first ch 5, sl st to center of lp.

Rnd 6: Ch 4 (counts as 1 tr), tr in same lp, ch 3, 2 tr in same lp, \* (2 tr, ch 3, 2 tr) in next lp, repeat from \* around, sl st in top of ch 4, sl st across to ch-3 lp.

Rnd 7: Ch 4, 2 tr in same lp, ch 3, 3 tr in same lp, \* (3 tr, ch 3, 3 tr) in next lp, repeat from \* around, sl st in top of ch 4, sl st across to ch 3 lp.



FIG. 1



FIG. 2

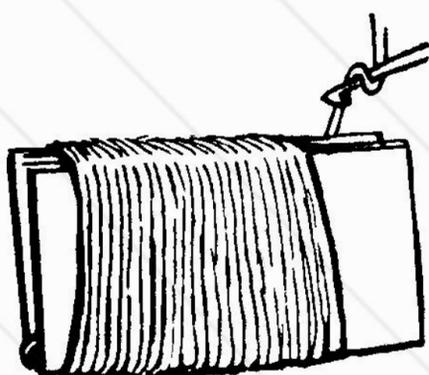


FIG. 3

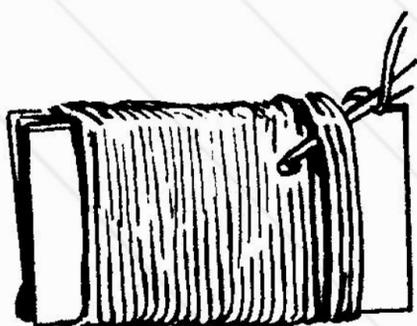


FIG. 4

Rnds 8 and 9: Increase 1 tr in each shell (4 tr, ch 3, 4 tr) and work same as rnd 7.

Rnd 10: Ch 4 (for a tr), 4 tr in same lp, ch 4, 5 tr in same lp, (5 tr, ch 4, 5 tr) in next lp, sl st in top of first ch 4; fasten off.

If a larger doily is desired continue working in same manner for several more rounds.

Starch lightly, stretch and pin in perfect circle and press dry through a cloth.

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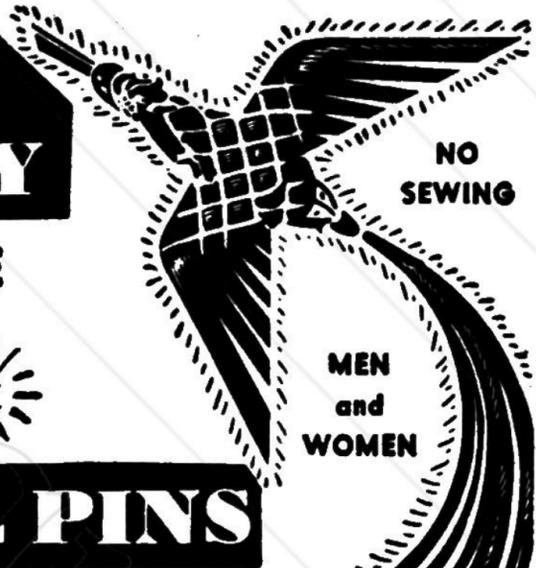
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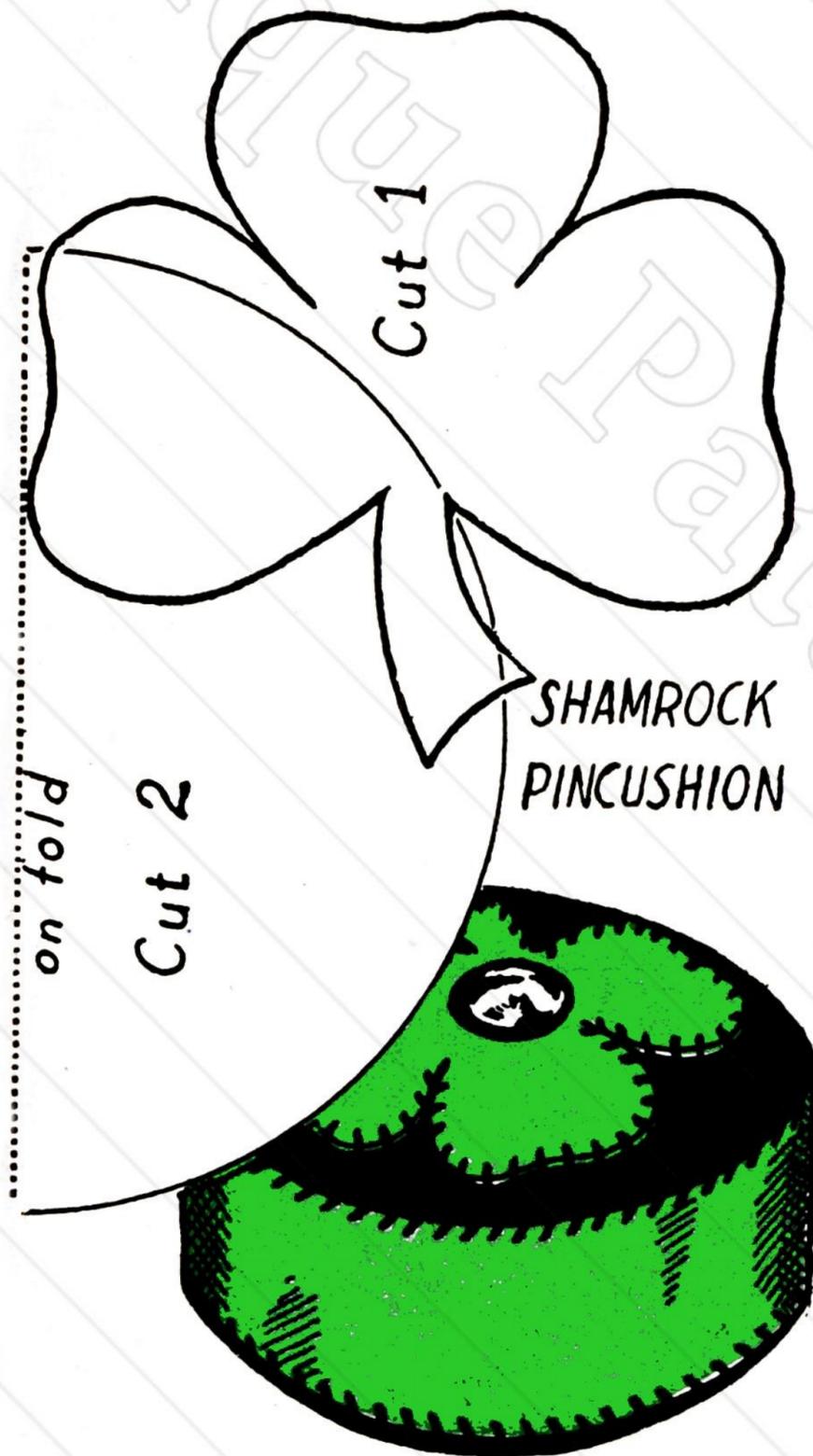
The baby set crocheted in white wool with pink or blue mercerized cotton trim is complete with bonnet, jacket and booties. It's worked in shell stitch.

Knitting makes the Colonial girl's skirt on this pillow case decoration. The rest is embroidery, with edging also in knitting.

Dainty tatted medallions measuring about 2 1/4 inches square go together to make this chest scarf. The motif could be repeated to become a chair or vanity set.

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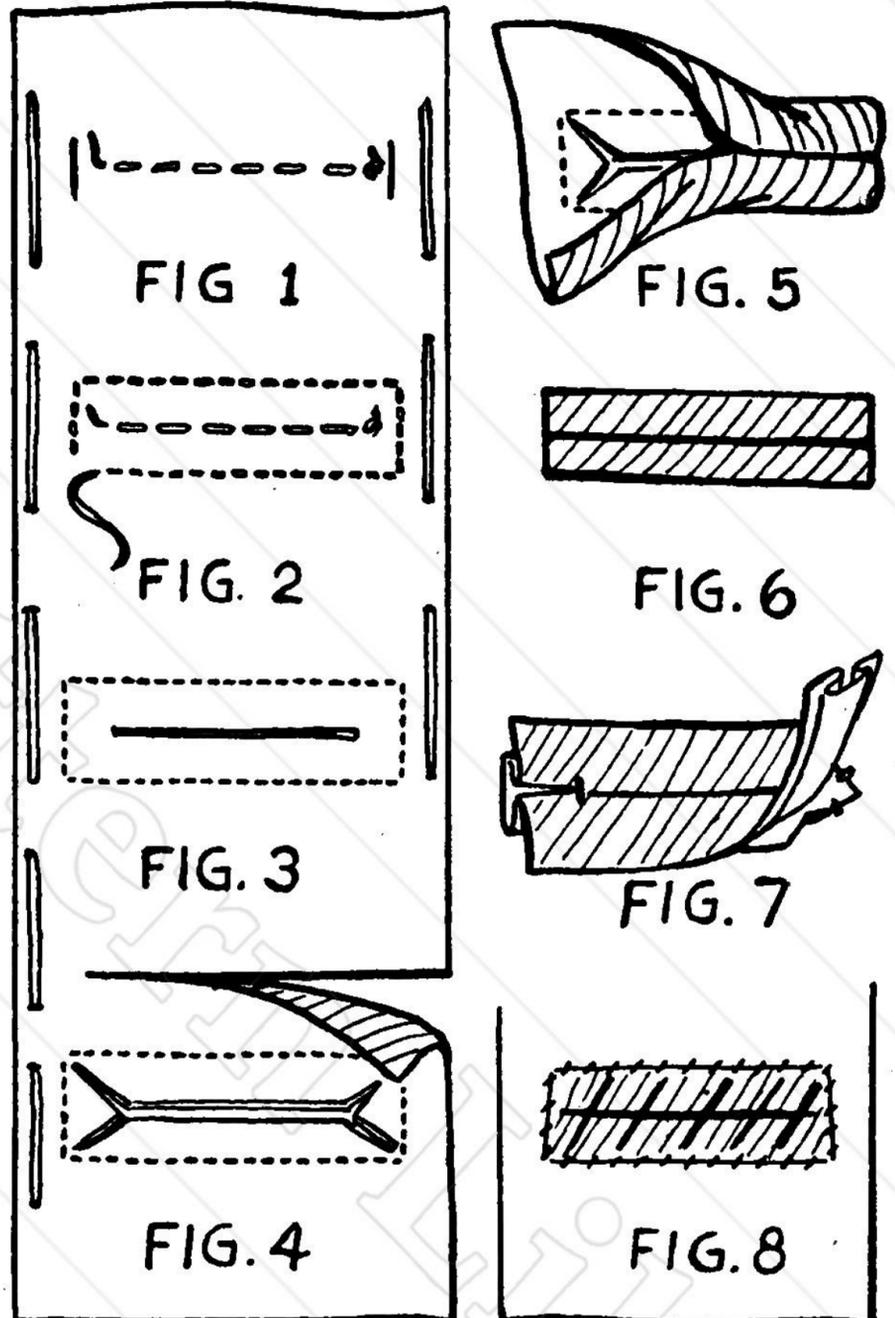
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(Continued on Page 52)

# Wardrobe Expanders



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SIZES  
12-20

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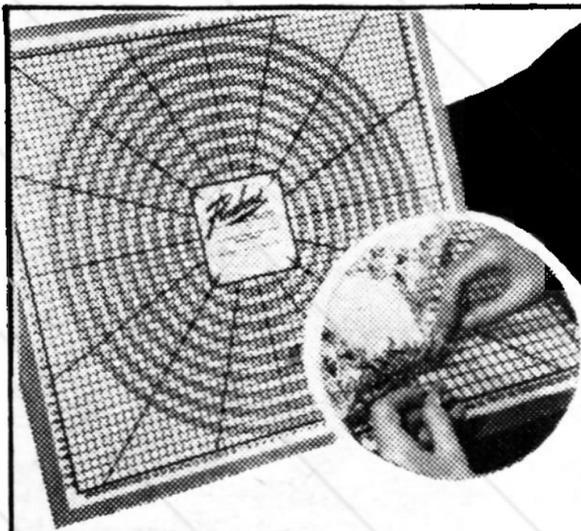
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(Continued from Page 50)

snipped and trimmed. Place the right side of binding over the right side of buttonhole, lining up the basting marks on each. With your machine, begin in center of buttonhole, run a line of fine stitches around the mark- ing of buttonhole (usually the width of presser foot from center on each side, and straight across each end), turning nice, square corners at the ends (Fig. 2). This is accomplished by leav- ing the machine needle down in fabric, lift presser foot, turn garment and con- tinue with other side or end — this makes a perfectly square corner. Count the number of stitches across each end. For a small buttonhole, run the stitch- ing as close together as possible, so that, when the cut is made, the stitches will hold the fabric from raveling.

To make the cut, you may prefer to use buttonhole scissors; start at the center, between stitching, and cut to within 1/4 or 3/8 inch of each end (Fig. 3). At the ends, make diagonal cuts to the corners, cutting right up to the stitching line, but not through the thread (Fig. 4). If you have used a binding strip, cut it about 3/4 inch from each edge (Fig. 4), and turn the bind- ing through the buttonhole to the



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wrong side or back of the garment (Fig. 5). Draw all into shape, observing from the right side that the binding is turned back evenly and exactly the right distance to make a fine, straight finish (Fig. 6). Make sure that the ends of buttonholes are pulled out even. Make an inverted pleat at each end on the under side. Fasten triangular pieces at ends to binding with a few stitches (Fig. 7). Flatten with fingers, pin and baste, then press.

Cut facing through buttonhole, turn edges under and slip stitch or hem down to buttonhole, keeping corners square and edges of binding close together. Baste buttonhole together with easy diagonal stitches (Fig. 8), and finish pressing.

The same procedure goes for buttonholes that you desire to renovate, except that more care must be used to keep work flat and true. Keeping the binding uncut until stitching is completed will help. A finish stitching may be used on the right side, if desired; it should be made with very fine stitches.

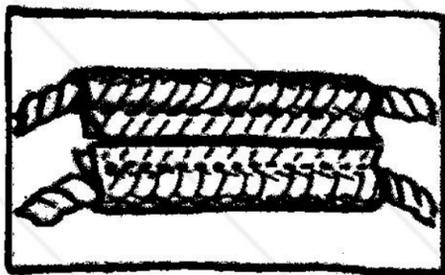


FIG. 9

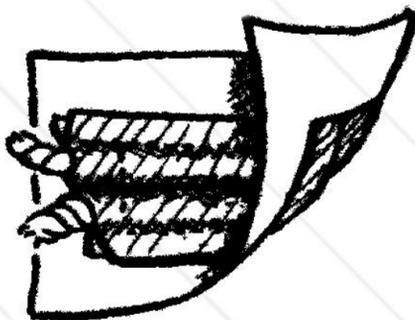
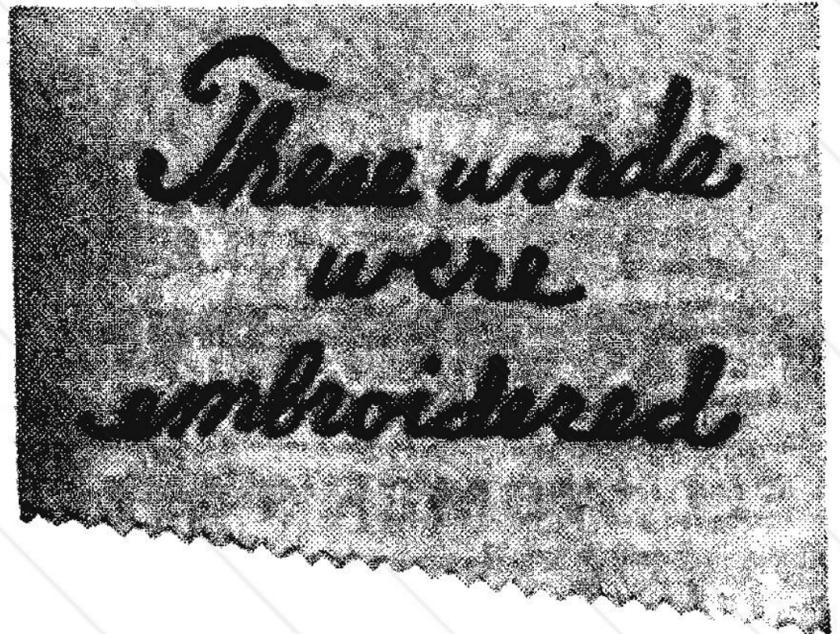


FIG. 10

**Corded Buttonholes**—Cut two corded pieces, stitching or basting to hold cord, one inch longer than buttonhole. Trim raw edge to about 1/8 inch before stitching. Stitch both strips to right side of material, having the raw edges meet in the center (Fig. 9). Do not stitch across ends. Cut between stitchings and diagonally to corner. Turn the corded strip through slash to wrong side. Stitch across the triangular ends to ends of cording (Fig. 10). Face and finish same as for bound buttonholes.

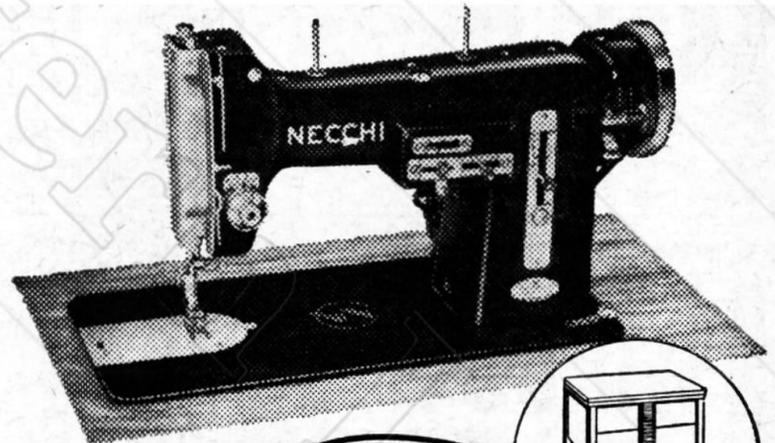


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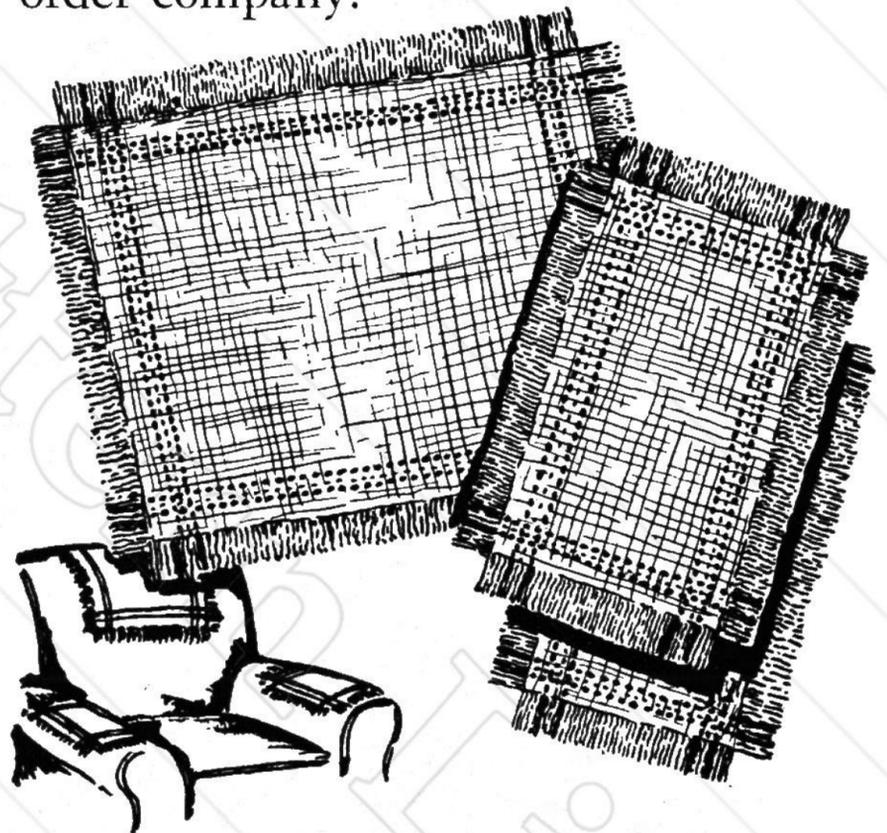



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First, measure and mark material into two back rests and four arm rests as shown in figure 1. The back rests may be 16 by 17 inches and the arm rests 8 by 16 inches or you may wish to make smaller sets. After the first step, pull threads to serve as a cutting guide. The threads in monk's cloth pull out very easily.

When the six pieces are cut out, use the embroidery thread to make a border around all four sides of each piece, use all six strands of floss. First, pull out one thread in the end of an arm rest, about 1 3/4 inches from the edge as shown in figure 2—an empty space will be left. Double one end of the embroidery thread back on itself for about an inch, making a loop. Then pull the

thread that is next to the empty space in the arm rest out enough, at one end

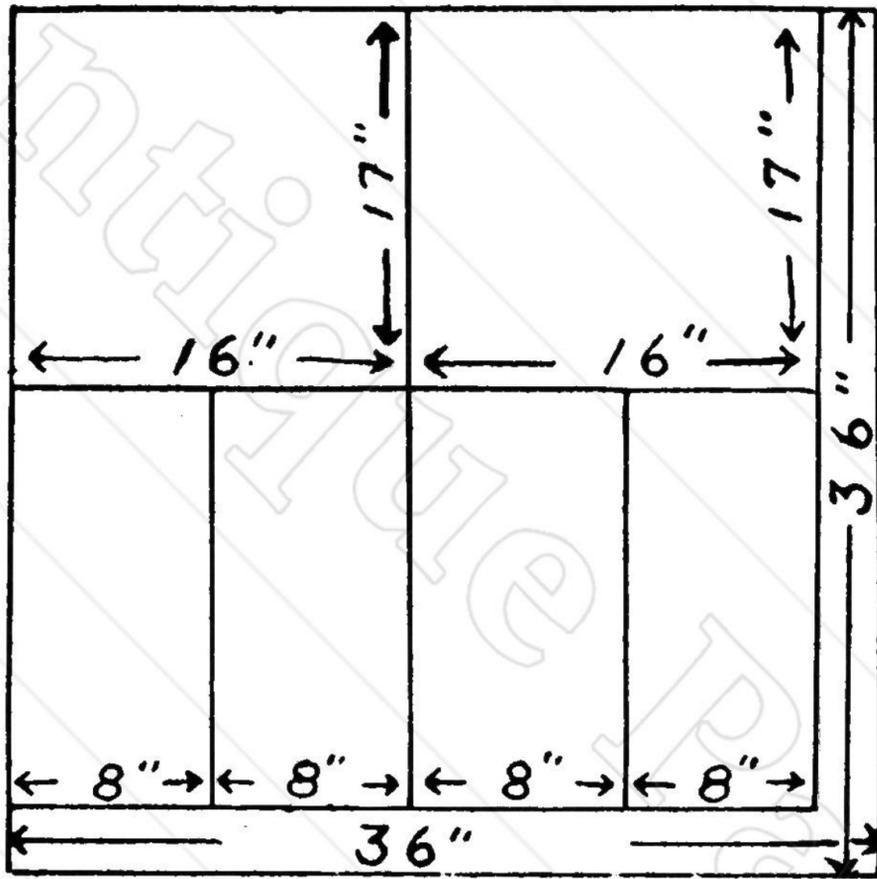


Fig. 1

only, so you can put the end of this thread through the loop of embroidery thread and tie, see (figure 3). Then, leaving the embroidery thread looped, take hold of the other end of the thread next to the empty space and pull it out. As it is pulled out, the embroidery thread that is tied to it will be pulled through and woven into the material. After it is pulled all the way across, cut off the embroidery thread even with both edges. In the



Fig. 2



Fig. 3

same way, pull the colored thread through the other end and the sides of the arm rest. Make a border for the other five pieces as you have for the first one.

To finish, pull out threads around the four edges of each piece to make a fringe about 1 inch wide. This is very quickly done. Then stitch on the sewing machine around each piece as

(Continued on Page 56)

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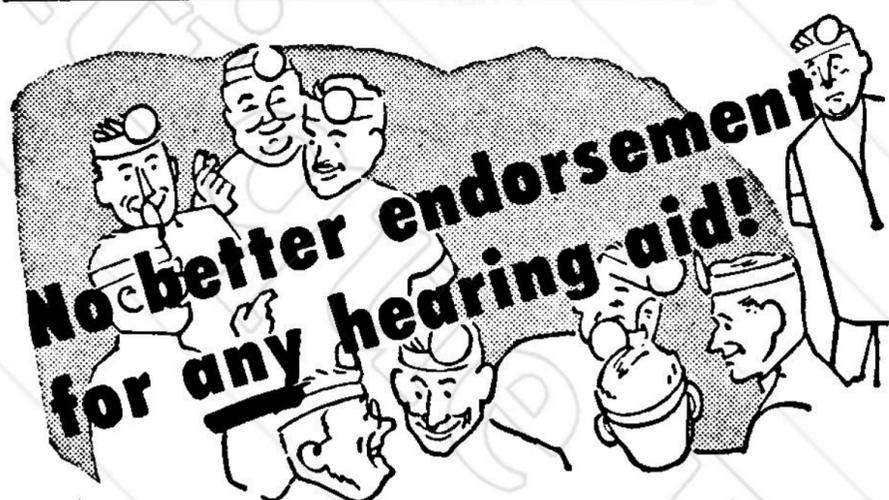
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(Continued from Page 55)

close as possible to the fringe to prevent raveling.

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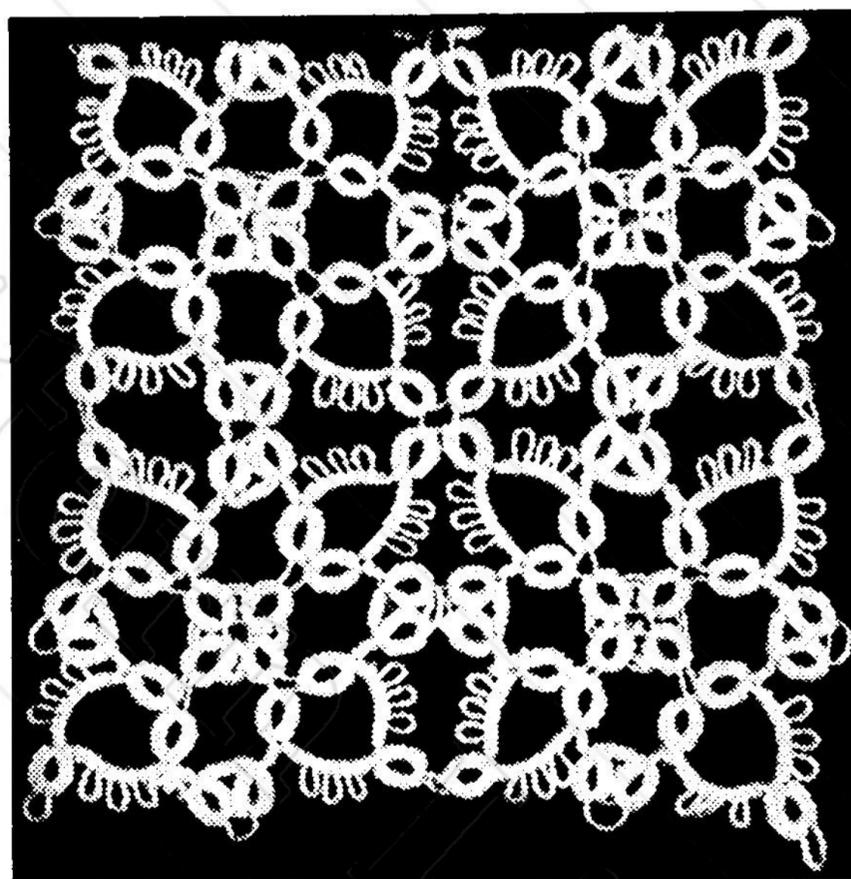
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## Four Square Tatted Medallion

This versatile tatted medallion can be repeated and used as a scarf, vanity or chair set or even can become a tablecloth or bedspread. Use ball and shuttle. The size of the medallions will vary with the weight of thread used.

**Abbreviations:** P (picot); r (ring); ds (double stitch); cl r (close ring); ch (chain).



With shuttle thread, make r of (3 ds, p) 3 times, 3 ds, cl r. Make 3 more such rs, joining the first p of each r to last p of previous r. Tie and cut.

\* With shuttle and ball, make r of 6 ds, join in a free p of medallion, 6 ds, cl r, turn. Ch 3 ds, p, (2 ds, p) twice, 3 ds, turn, make r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r, turn. Ch 3 ds, p, (2 ds, p) twice, 3 ds, turn, make r of 6 ds, join in same p where last r was joined, 6 ds, cl r, turn. Ch 2 ds, turn, make r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r, turn. Ch 5 ds, turn, make r of 6 ds, join in p of last r, 6 ds, cl r, turn. Ch 2 ds, repeat from \* 3 more times. Tie and cut.

Join medallions as they are made by p of corner rs and p of double rs on side.

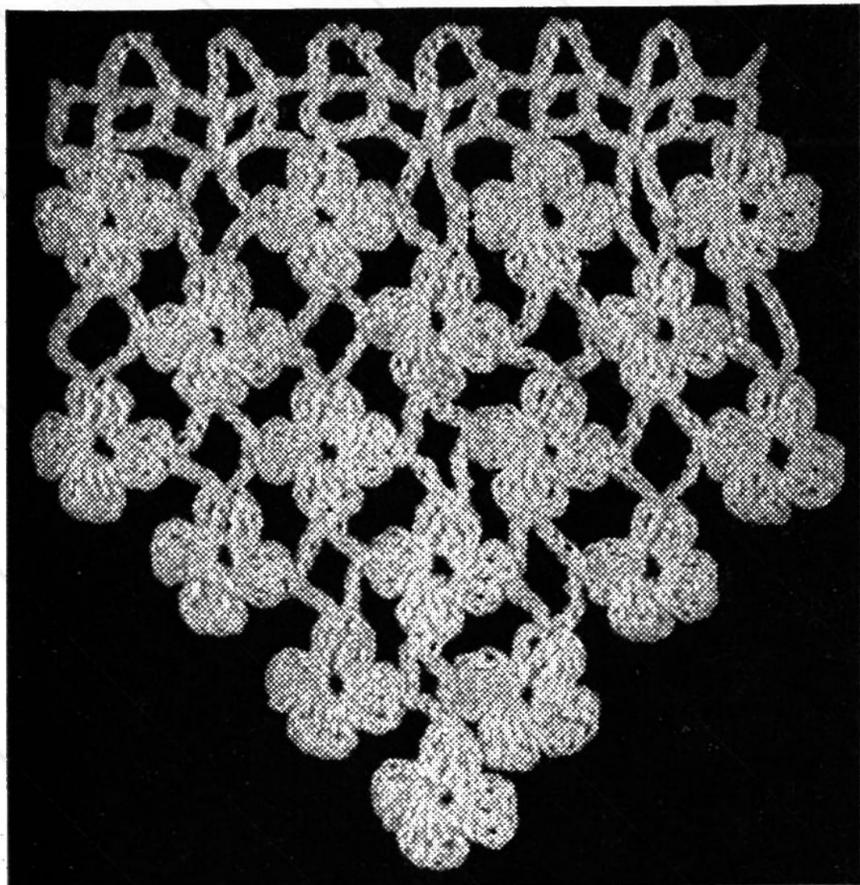
## Forget-Me-Not Edge

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Where petals and diagonal lines join, a slip stitch may be used, but the effect is much prettier if the hook is removed from the work, inserted in the petal and the stitch drawn through without turning the work—this gives a right and wrong side.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); sl st (slip stitch); sk (skip); dc (double crochet); sp (space).

Ch 11, sl st into fifth st from hook to form center ring or circle, ch 3, sl st in third ch beyond sl st just made, ch 3, turn, sl st in center. This makes 3 stitches of a 4 st petal; make another petal (ch 3, 2 dc, ch 3, sl st) into center; ch 3, 1 dc in center. This has



made half a flower; ch 15, \* sl st in fifth ch from hook for center, ch 3, sl st in third ch from sl st, ch 3, turn, sl st in center. Make 3 complete petals—repeat sts in parentheses for each petal—ch 3, sl st at tip of first petal,

(Continued on Page 58)

### HEMSTITCHER

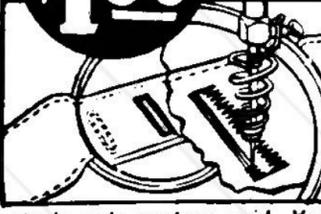


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(Continued from Page 57)

ch 7, sl st to point from which other ch 7 was made. 1 dc in center, ch 3, sl st in center to complete third petal

of first flower, make a fourth petal, ch 3, sl st into tip of first petal to complete it.\*

Ch 5, sk 2 ch, dc for a sp, ch 8, turn. Dc over previous dc, ch 2, dc into center st of ch 5; ch 4, sl st into tip of free petal, or remove hook, insert in petal and draw st through, ch 11 for new flower, sl st into fifth ch from hook, ch 3, sl st into third ch from sl st, ch 3, turn, sl st into center.

Ch 3 to begin new petal, dc in center, sl st into middle st of long ch (ch 7), dc into center, ch 3, sl st to center. Start a new petal with ch 3, dc in center, then ch 4, remove hook, insert in middle or tip of next petal of end flower, draw loop through and ch 11. Work another flower as from \* to \*. You now have completed the second row of two flowers, ch 7 and sl st to point where other ch 7 joins dc sp.

Ch 5, dc in next dc, ch 8 for loop, turn, dc into dc, ch 2, dc in middle st of ch 5 sp. To begin next row of flowers, ch 8, sl st in fifth st from hook, ch 3, sl st to third ch from sl st to form petal, ch 3, sl st to center; make half of next petal, sl st to ch 7 by removing hook and picking up middle st, complete petal. Make half the next petal, ch 4, join in tip of petal below, ch 11 to start a new flower, connecting as before. When increasing number of flowers to a row always work half of each flower, then complete outside flower and finish others as you work back to sps. As you work along, all will seem easier and you can make width changes as desired.

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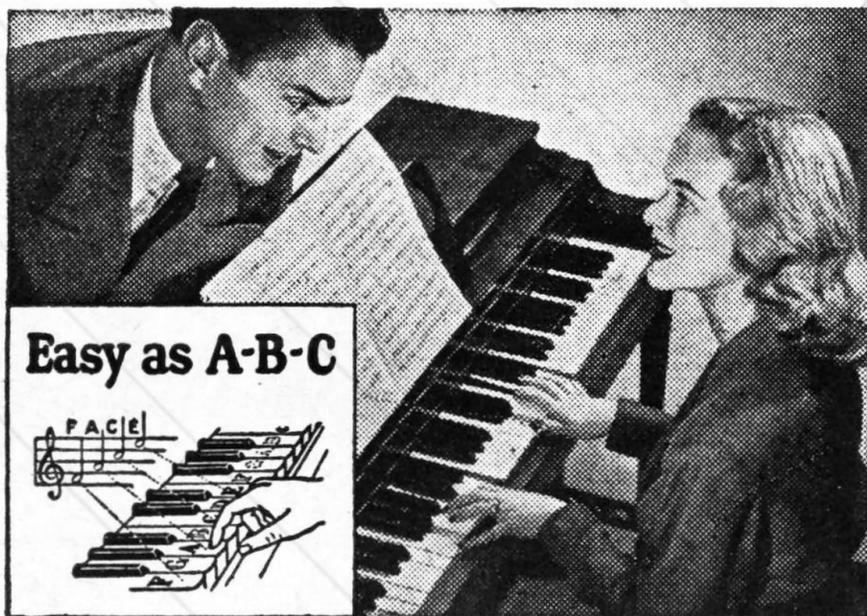
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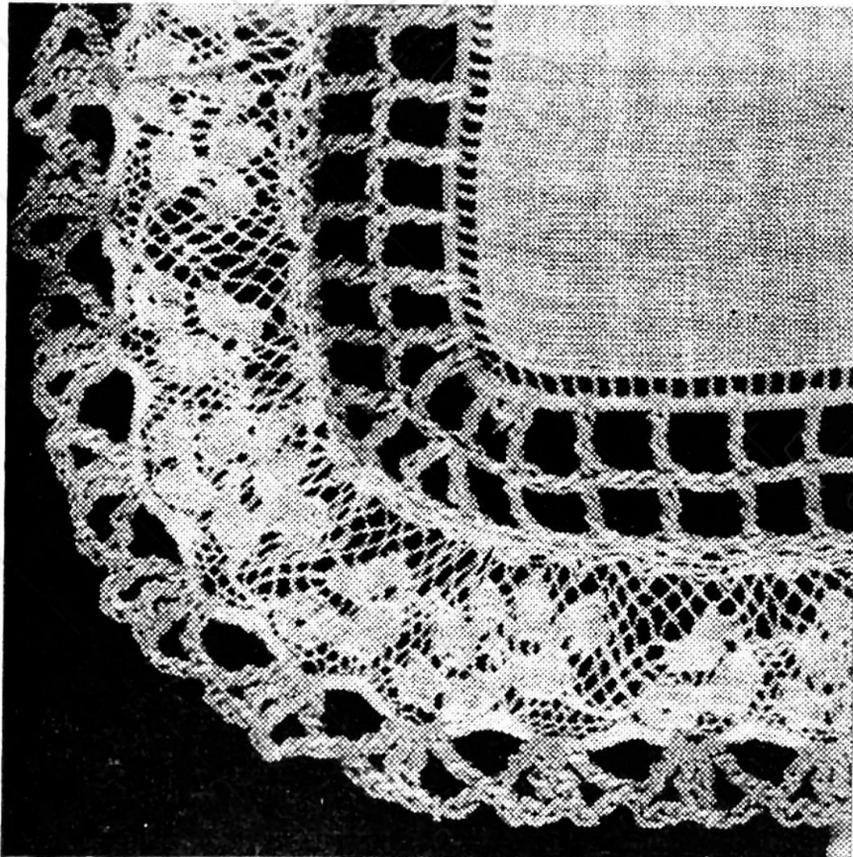
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## Crocheted Handkerchief Edging

A new handkerchief edging which is easily made has lace between the rows of crocheting. You need a handkerchief with a hemstitched edge, a small ball of tatting thread in variegated colors or plain as desired, two yards of lace and a number 12 hook.



**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); sl st (slip stitch); tr (treble)—thread over twice and work off two loops at a time; sp (space).

Row 1: Starting at any point along the edge of handkerchief, attach thread and ch 6, \* sk 3 sps, tr in next, ch 2, repeat from \* around. Always work 2 tr in corner sp. There should be about six tr to one inch. Sl st into fourth ch of beginning ch.

Row 2: Repeat row 1, join with sl st and fasten off.

Now whip stitch lace carefully to the top row of crocheting. Ease lace slightly along the sides, allow extra fullness at each corner to make it lay flat.

Row 3: Attach thread to lace. (Ch 6, 2 tr, ch 3, tr) in the same point on the lace, (tr, ch 3, 2 tr, ch 3, tr) in next point of lace. Continue around

in this manner, using ch 4 instead of ch 3 at the corners. Join with sl st to third ch of first ch 6. Fasten off.

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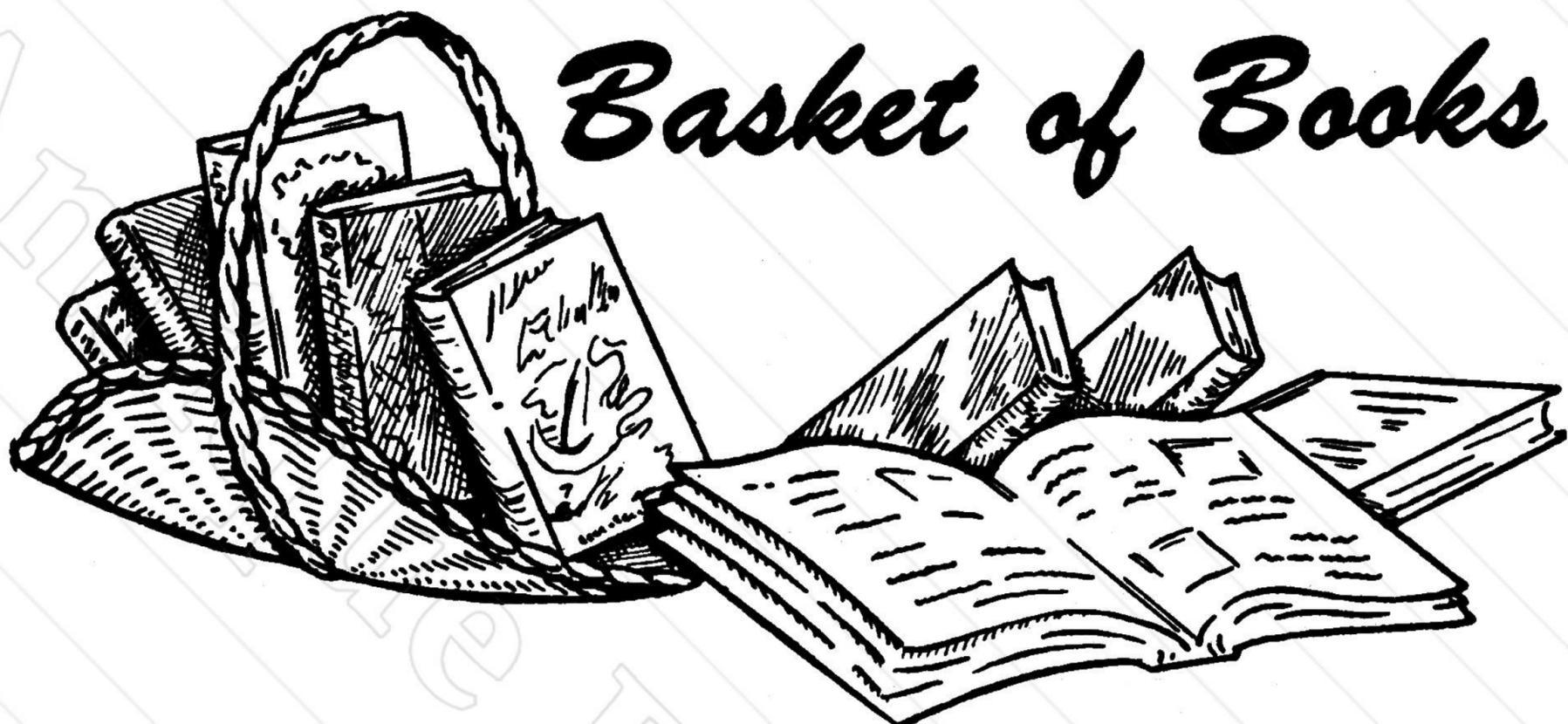
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## GOOD FOOD WITHOUT SALT

By Margaret Vaughn

(182 pages; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York City, N. Y.; \$3.00)

For the ailing person whose physician has prescribed a low salt diet the future has, till now, loomed grim indeed on the culinary front. He could either force himself to down tasteless pap, or starve to death, or gradually ignore the doctor's orders with inevitably disastrous results to his ailing constitution. According to Dr. Solomon Silver, who has written the foreward

for this book, "To order a 'salt free' diet is easy—to expect a patient to live on it for an indefinite period of time is more than a reasonable person can expect. The patient needs and deserves help." That help is now at hand. Margaret Vaughn presents here a cook book that abounds with so many delectable dishes that she makes being ill seem a pleasure.

Three years ago, when her husband was put on a salt free diet, Mrs. Vaughn was forced to plunge into exhaustive investigations concerning the type of food he could eat. No cook books on the subject were available so that her research was difficult, particularly since the term "salt free diet" does not mean merely a diet without salt seasoning. It means, too, a diet that does not include the many types of food high in sodium content such as bread, cheese, most soups, milk, bacon, tuna fish, shell fish, and dried beef. Since there are varying degrees of low salt diets, ranging from 0.5 grams a day to 2 or 3 grams, the author has prefaced each recipe with figures showing just how much sodium and how many calories the dish contains. All one needs, therefore, is a knowledge of simple arithmetic when planning one's menu. Mrs. Vaughn says: "Con-

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sult the daily sodium-intake allowance as prescribed by your physician, bear in mind, too, the prescribed caloric minimum. The per-portion figures at the top of each recipe will enable you to compile a varied and palatable series of menus adding up to a diet of good food without salt."

Every kind of food, from the proverbial soup to nuts, is included in this compilation. Since bread is out of bounds and since she was able to find no entirely satisfactory recipe for a salt free loaf, the author tells instead how to make such things as buns and rolls, popovers, English muffins, and Dixie corn cakes. The soups are slightly less appealing since, as Mrs. Vaughn concedes, it's practically impossible to substitute for salt in soup.

The egg dishes are all tempting. Outstanding among them are eggs in Cream Bohemian that involves the use of sour cream and caraway seeds, and eggs in ramekins, prepared with cream, tomato paste, and chives. In the meat, fish, and poultry department one finds recipes for pork and veal chops that make one's mouth water. There are fine recipes too for veal scaloppini, for brown stew, for California hash, and for a delectable chicken dish made with garlic, green pepper, celery, onion, assorted herbs, and noodles. All the vegetable recipes are exceptionally tasty. There's one for asparagus and peas that one could serve with pride at a company dinner and an unusual one for a dish called California carrots that even a confirmed carrot hater would hesitate to spurn. The sauces too are outstanding, as are the desserts, and, at the end of the book, Mrs. Vaughn has inserted a chart showing the use that may be made of spices, herbs, and seeds to give flavor to otherwise dull dishes.

Valuable as this volume is bound to be to anyone on a salt free diet, it is to

be hoped that its circulation will not be limited to the ailing portion of the population alone. Because of the very nature of her task, to make food attractive without using one of the most elemental sources of seasoning, Mrs. Vaughn has been driven to produce recipes far more interesting and appealing than those found in the average cook book. "Good Food Without Salt" will be a boon beyond description to all who need assistance with a diet, but it will also be a joy to every housewife who likes to prepare good food.



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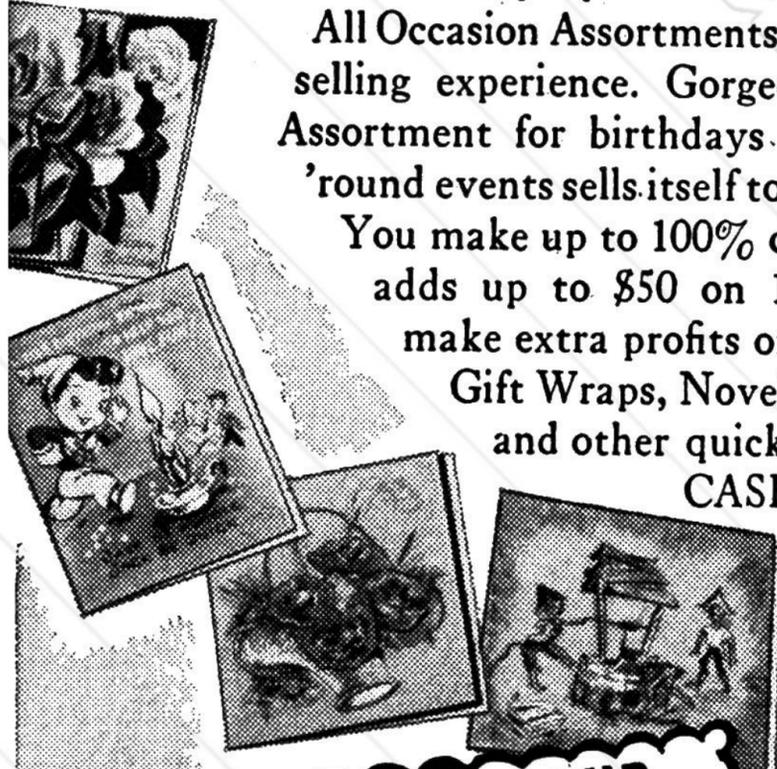
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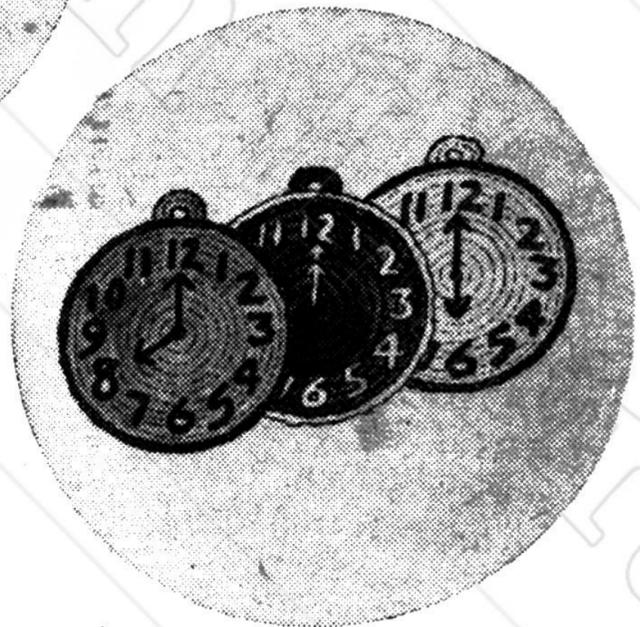
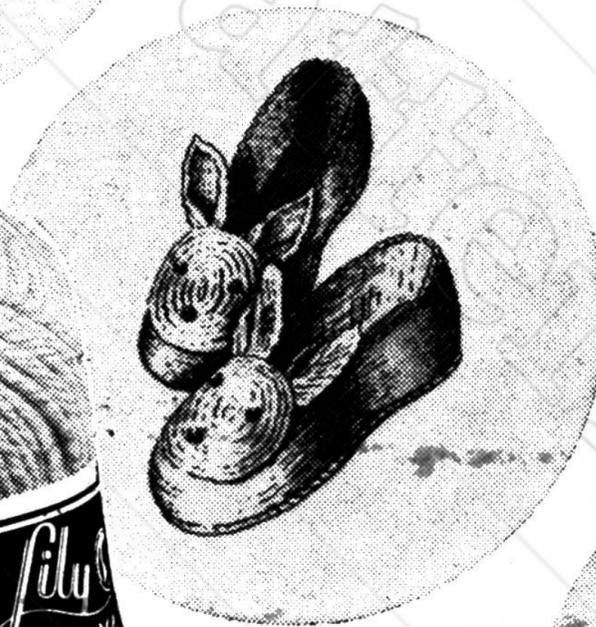
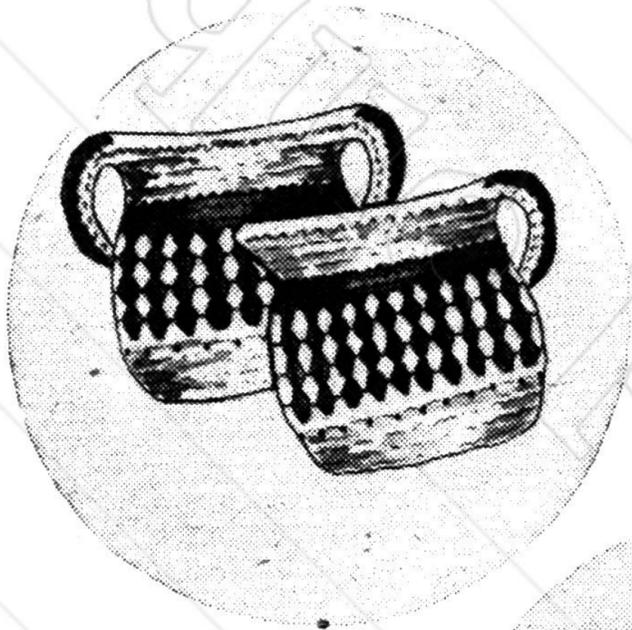
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