

The WorkBasket

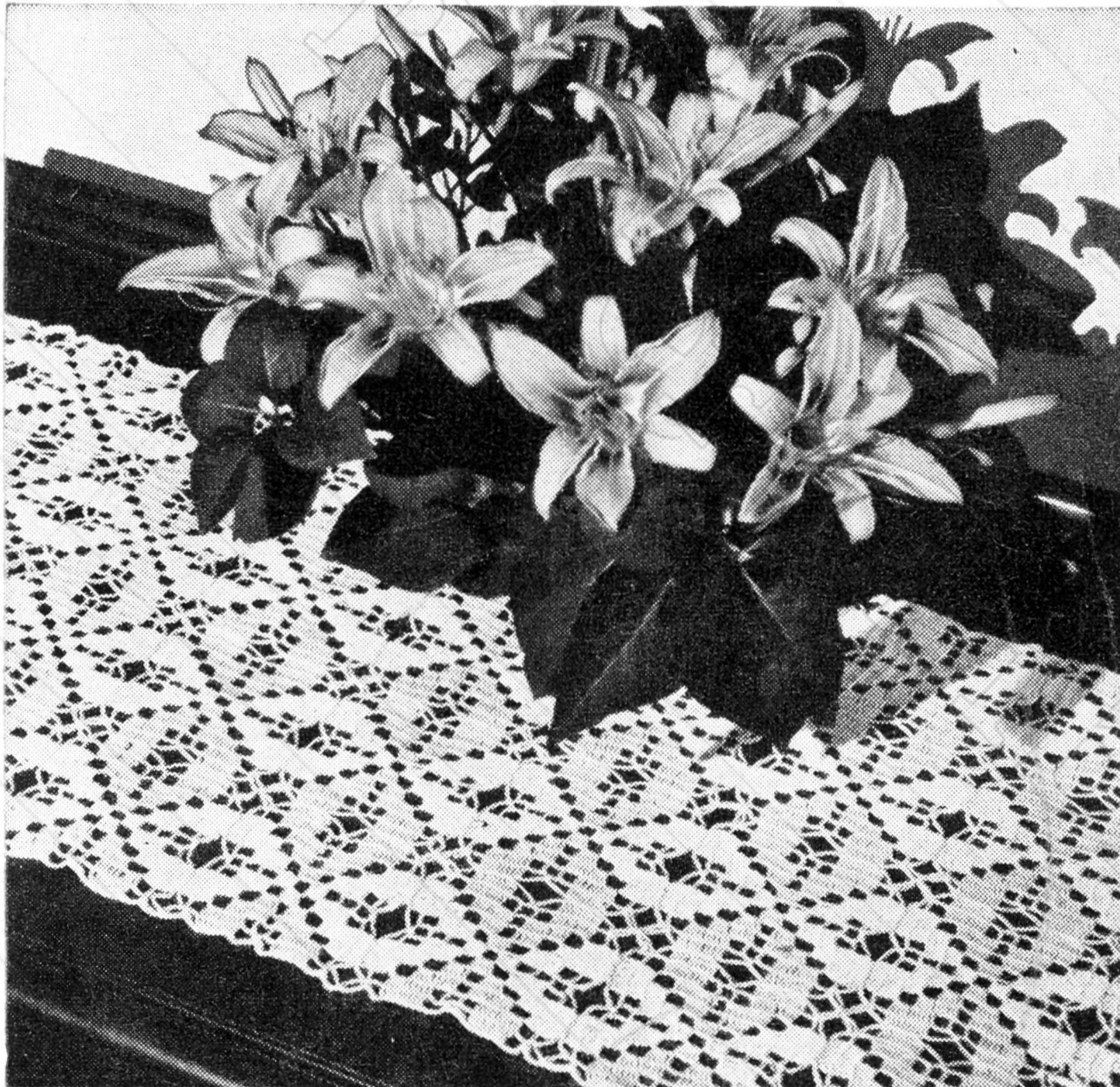
HOME AND NEEDLCRAFT

For Pleasure and Profit

VOLUME 15

2974 March 1950

NUMBER 6



IDEAS for the Bazaar, the Home,
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Sizes: 12-14-16-18-20

Buffet Runner

Shown on front cover

This is a very versatile medallion in that it can become a chair or vanity set, even a tablecloth or a bedspread would be pretty. The runner was made of J. & P. Coats (10 balls) or Clark's O. N. T. (15 balls) Best Six Cord Mercerized Crochet thread size 20 in white or ecru. Use a number 9 steel crochet hook. The runner measures about 14x31½ inches; it can be made larger or smaller as desired.

Abbreviations: Rnd (round); ch (chain); sp (space); sk (skip); sl st (slip stitch); sc (single crochet); tr (treble)—thread over hook twice and work off 2 loops at a time.

Gauge—Each motif measures 3½ inches square.

First Motif—Starting at center, ch 10, join with sl st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 11, (5 tr in ring, ch 7) 3 times; 4 tr in ring. Join to 4th ch of ch 11.

Rnd 2: Ch 4, * in next sp make (4 tr, ch 7, and 4 tr), tr in next tr, ch 3, sk 3 tr, tr in next tr; repeat from * around and join.

Rnd 3: Ch 4, tr in next tr, * in next sp make 4 tr, ch 7 and 4 tr, tr in each of 5 tr, ch 3, tr in each of next 5 tr. Repeat from * around and join.

Rnd 4: Ch 7, * sk 3 tr, tr in each of next 5 tr, in next sp make (4 tr,

ch 7 and 4 tr), tr in each of next 5 tr, ch 3, sk 3 tr, tr in next tr, ch 3, tr in next tr, ch 3. Repeat from * around and join.

Rnd 5: Sl st back into last sp made, sc in same sp, * ch 6, tr in each of next of 9 tr, ch 6, sk 3 ch, in next ch make (sc, ch 12, sc), ch 6, tr in each of next 9 tr, ch 6, sk 1 sp, sc in next sp. Repeat from * around; join and fasten off.

Second Motif—Work as for first motif until 4 rnds are completed.

Rnd 5: Sl st back into last sp made, sc in same sp, ch 6, tr in each of next 9 tr, ch 6, sk 3 ch, sc in next ch, ch 6, sl st in corresponding loop on first motif, ch 6, sc in same ch on second motif, ch 6, tr in each of next 2 tr, (sl st in corresponding tr on first motif, tr in next tr on second motif) 5 times; tr in each of next 2 tr. Complete rnd as for first motif, joining next tr-group and next corner loop as before (no more joinings).

Make 9 rows of 4 motifs, joining adjacent sides as second motif was joined to first motif, where corners meet, join third and 4th corners to joining of previous 2 corners.

Edging—Join thread to outer edge and sc closely around; join and cut thread.

The WORKBASKET is published monthly by Modern Handcraft, Inc., 2401 Burlington, Kansas City 16, Missouri. Entered as second class matter February 6, 1948, at the Post Office at Kansas City, Missouri, under the act of March 3, 1879. Annual subscription rate \$1.50 in United States and its possessions; \$2.50 in Canada. One month advance notice is required for change of subscription address. Both old and new address must be given and request marked for Circulation Department. Printed in U.S.A. Copyright 1950 by Modern Handcraft, Inc.



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LARGE BUST

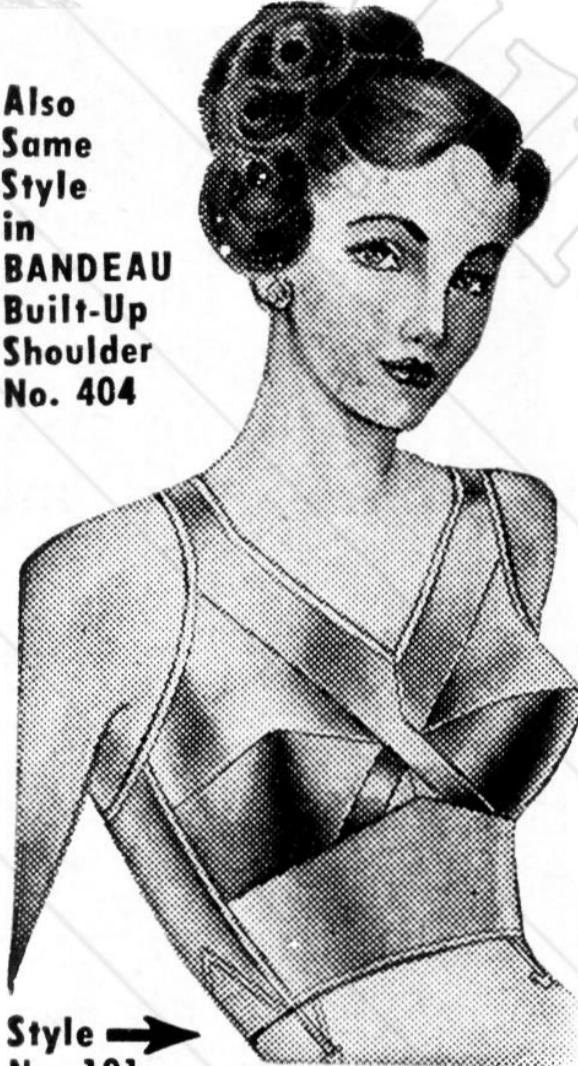
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Gives YOU a More
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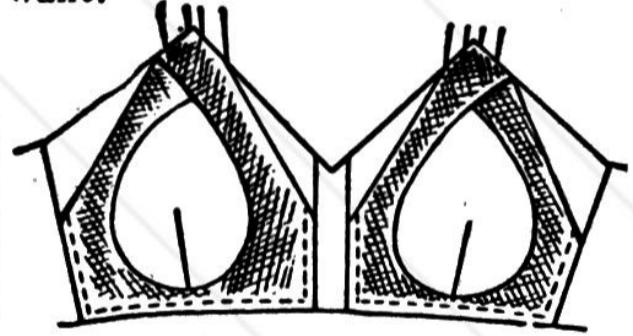
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A Glance Into the Future



For the knitter in the family, there is a most unusual round knitted doily. The pattern is very lacy and pretty; measures about 13½ inches in diameter.

Tatted medallions are joined to make the attractive luncheon set. The medallion is versatile however, a variety of other items such as vanity and chair sets, table scarfs and radio runners could be made.

In crochet there is a clever pinafore dish cloth worked in open mesh. Then too, there is a scarf which is made of a filet center with medallions all around.

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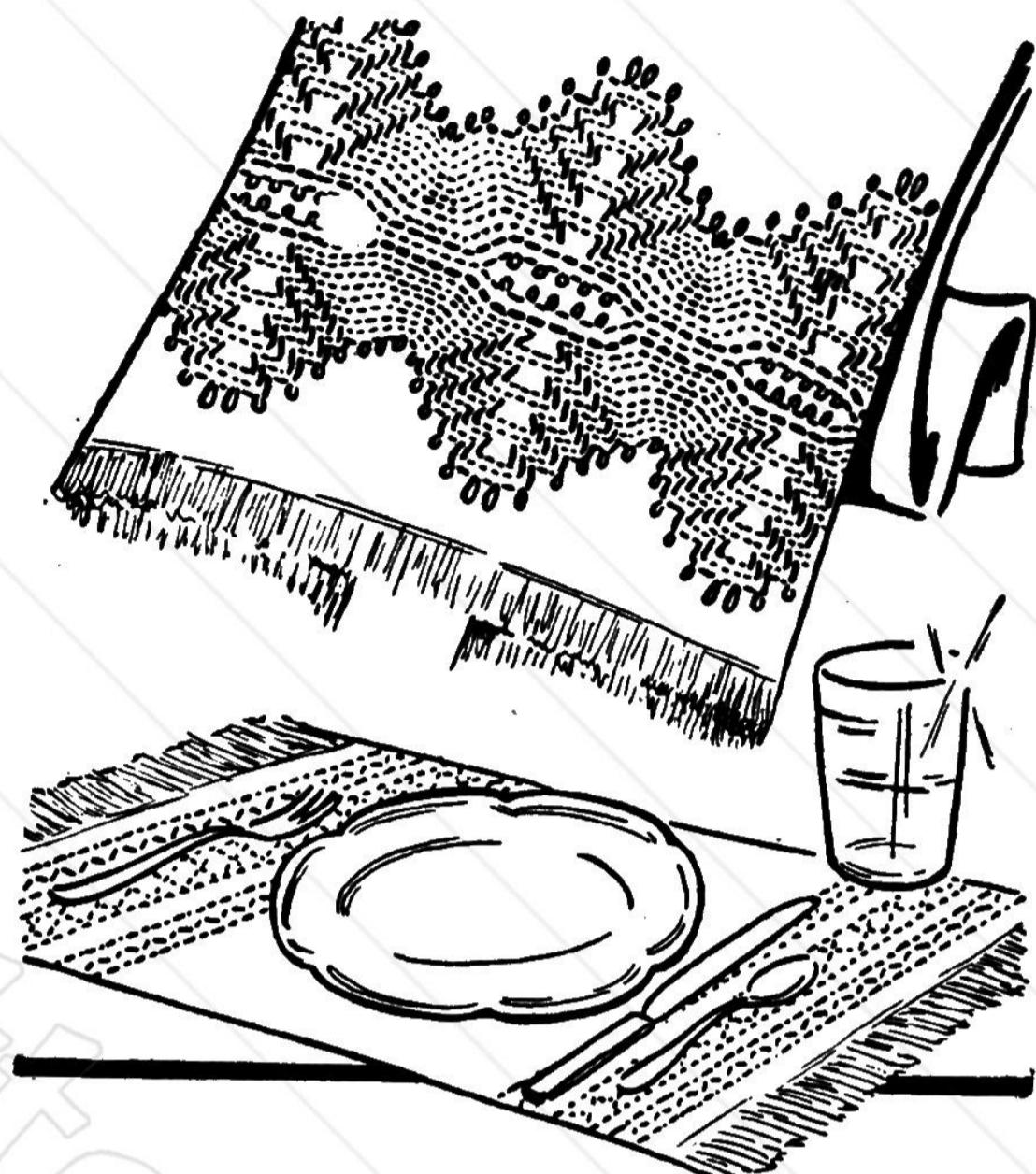
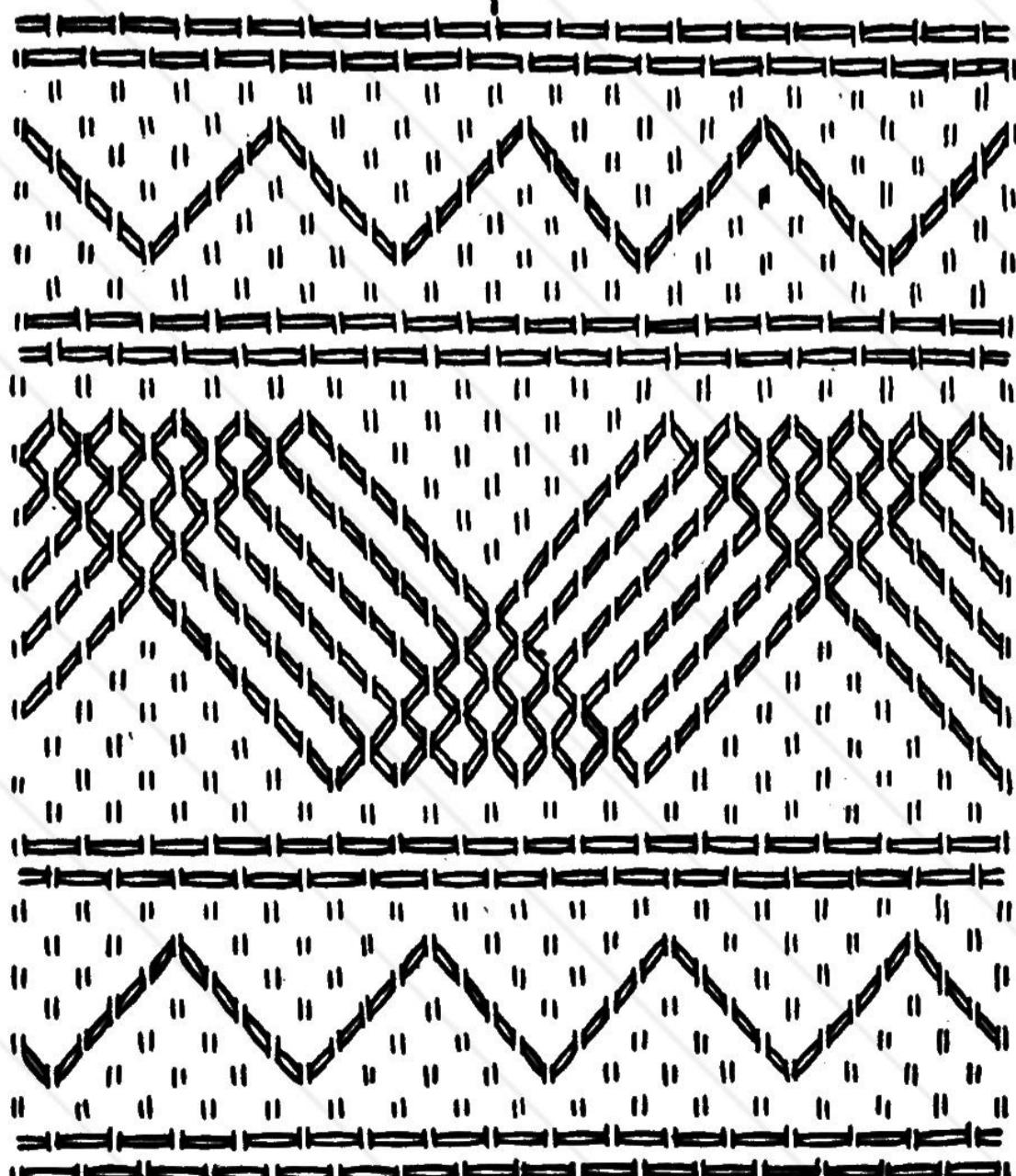
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Huck Weaving

About a year ago The WORK-BASKET caused more than a little confusion in an article called Swedish Weaving, a stitch, which many of you prefer we had called huck weaving or darning. After considerable research, we found both terms were used for this stitch.

These four designs shown for weaving on huck may be used on luncheon sets, scarfs, towels, purses, pan holders, aprons or any article made of huck toweling. The pairs of raised threads on the back of huck are used for weaving the thread through. Huck toweling by the yard or huck towels may be used. If towels are used, the hem must be ripped and turned up on the other side. The weight of the toweling will determine the weight of thread to use. Six strand floss, pearl cotton, wool yarn or any heavy crochet thread can be used on heavy huck toweling. Fine crochet thread, 2 or 3 strands of embroidery floss or light weight yarn

Center



are suitable for fine huck. A large eyed, blunt pointed needle is best to use, the size depends on weight of thread.

Count the pairs of raised threads to find the center and start the design in the exact center of the huck to be decorated, so that each side will end

AUNT ELLEN'S
TEXTILE
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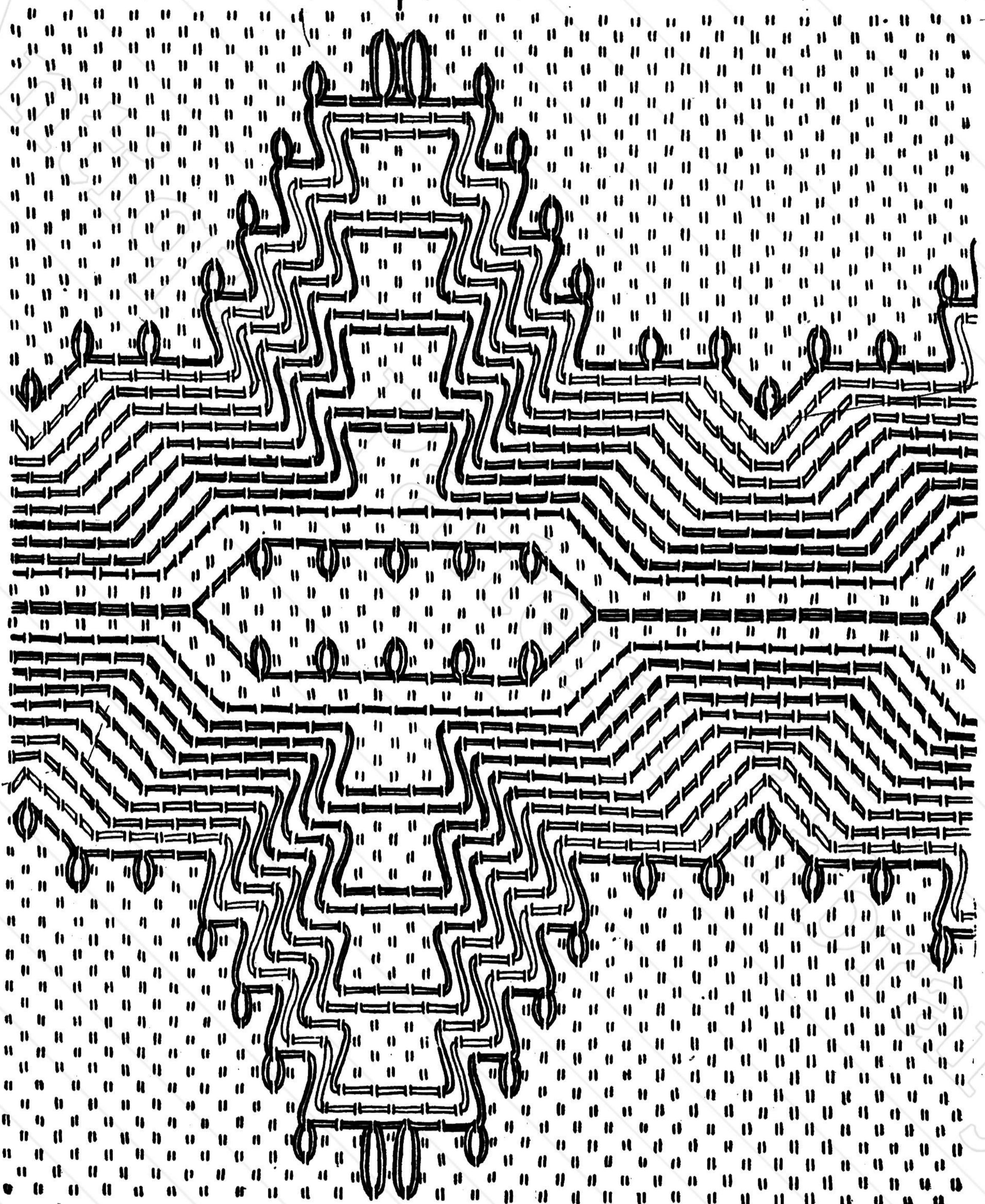
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Center



alike. The different sizes of huck will determine the size of the design you use.

Begin with a thread about 2 yards long or long enough to work across design without joining. Pull thread

half through, leaving the remaining portion to work other half of design. Carry thread through raised or warp threads of huck. Be careful to count accurately; do not let weaving thread go through to under side of material.

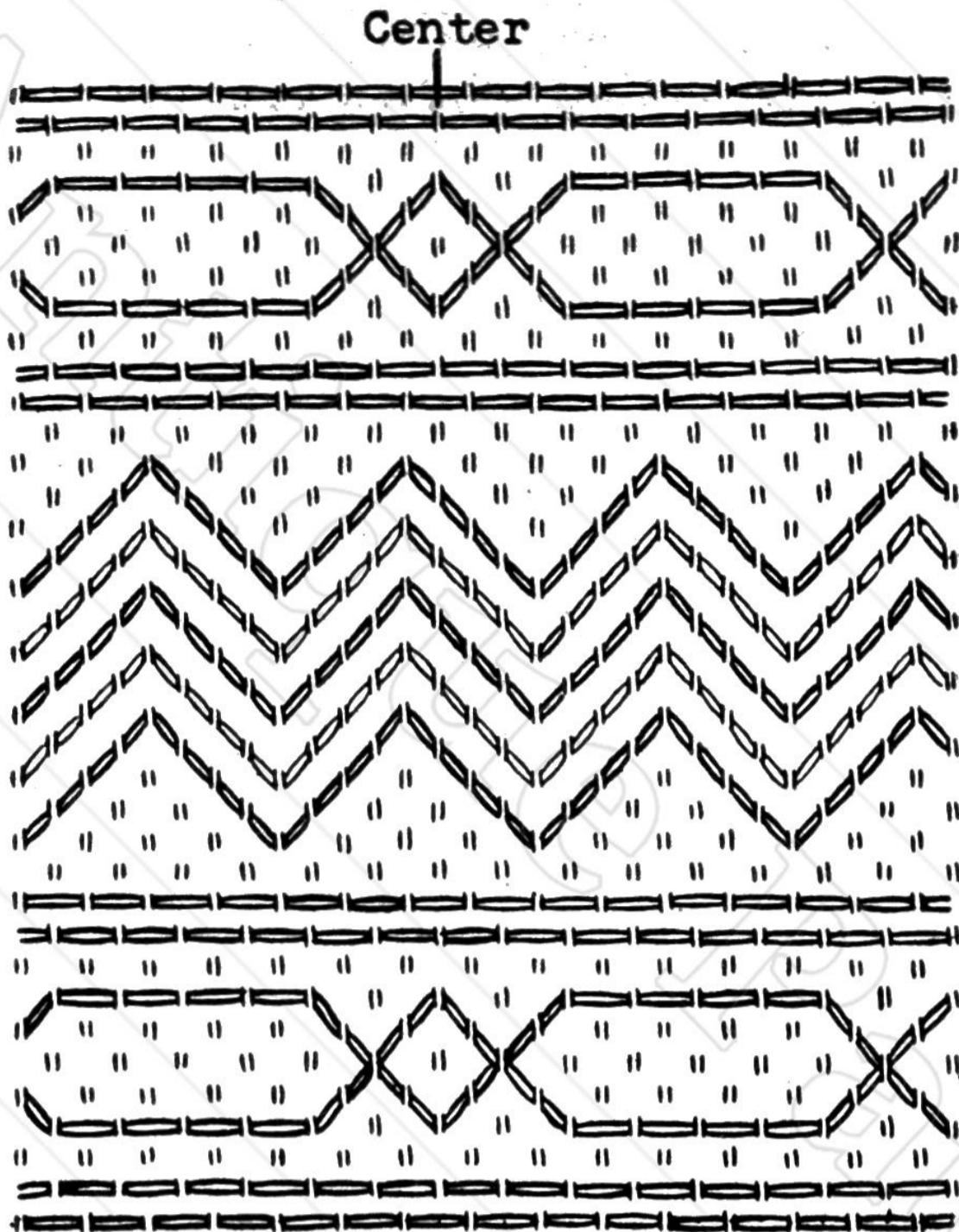
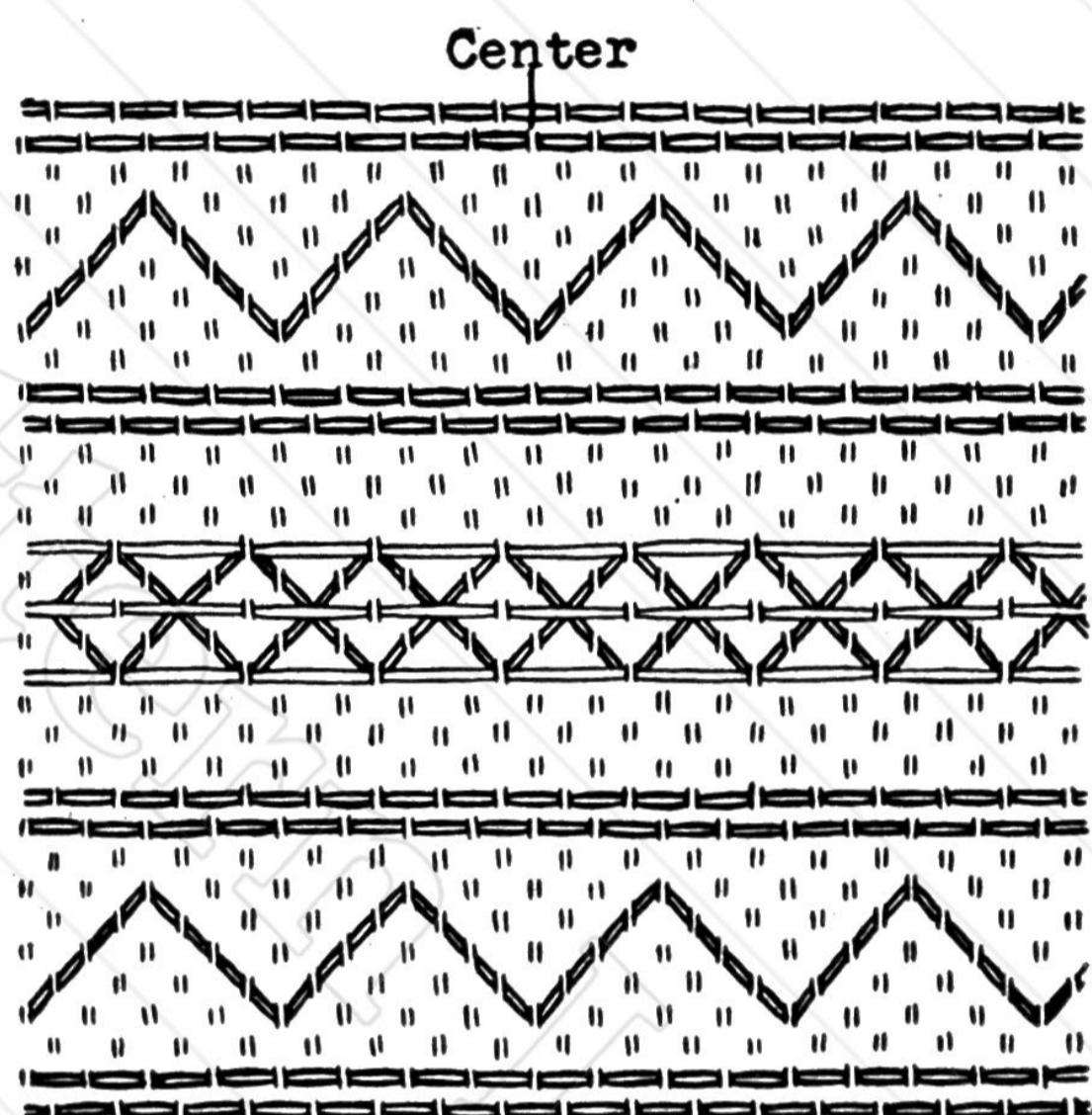


Figure 1

Figure 2

other half of row. It is necessary also to turn work around. Do not pull thread too tight or work will pucker.

Follow chart to work designs. When the article is finished, press on wrong side.



Make loop in one design as shown in Figure 1 of illustration. Work design to edge of article, fasten off by weaving the thread back through last few stitches as shown in Figure 2, cut thread. Thread needle with the dangling thread left from the beginning, turn chart upside down and work

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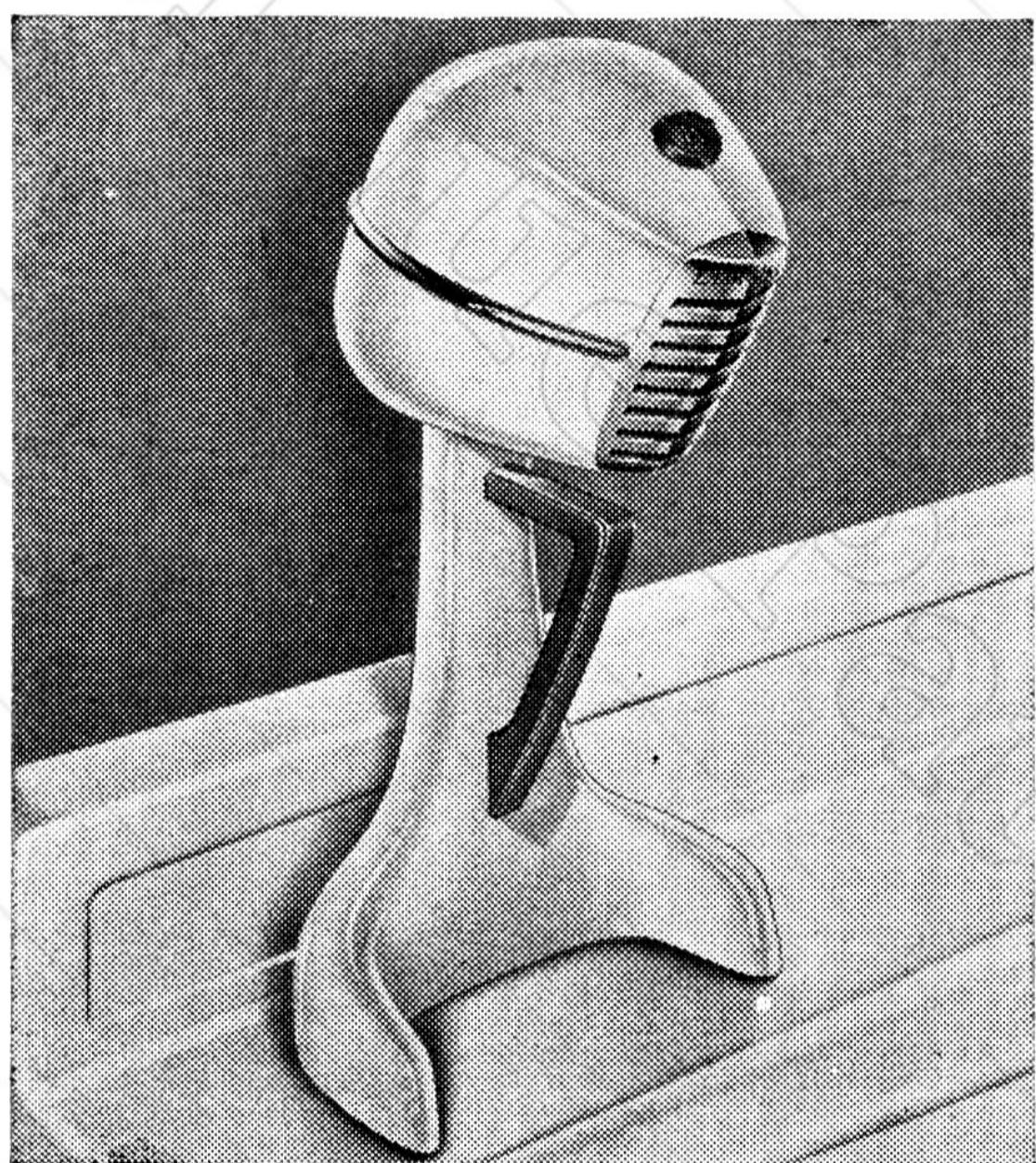
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For additional information, including prices and source of supply, about any of the items mentioned in this department, write to Shopping Reporter, The WORKBASKET, 2401 Burlington, Kansas City 16, Mo. Please write a separate letter concerning each item about which information is requested. Do not enclose money or correspondence relating to other subjects, such as subscriptions, as these letters will be handled by a special department.

Portable Dish Dryer



A new household accessory called Dish-Dri dries dishes easily and hygienically in a matter of seconds. The portable unit oscillates, thus distributing a concentrated blast of extremely hot air over the dishes, which are stacked in a conventional drying rack. The hot air subjects the dishes to a blotting action which absorbs the water, making them completely dry in only a few seconds.

Besides being quick and convenient to use, Dish-Dri promotes more sanitary conditions. Dish towels, with their tendency to carry germs, are eliminated. In addition, dishes do not stand for any length of time in the rack, where they can accumulate microscopic dust—a danger that exists when they are rack-dried in the conventional way. Another advantage is that extremely hot water is not needed in washing, as is the case when standard rack-drying methods are used.

While Dish-Dri is designed for the specialized purpose of dish drying, because of its compact, portable nature, the manufacturers visualize many additional uses for it in the average home. Other applications in the kitchen include drying fruits and vegetables for preserving, thawing out frozen foods, and keeping covered foods warm after cooking. It will serve as a supplementary space heater where quick, concentrated heat is desired. It is suitable for drying light clothes such as underwear and hosiery, and for taking the dampness out of heavier clothing and shoes. It can also be used for thawing frozen pipes, car radiators, and carburetors.

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Metal Etching Kit

The etching of silver and copper jewelry, a craft long confined to professionals, now can be a hobby for everyone because of the new handcraft kit, Giftrix. It contains all the ingredients for producing professional-looking jewelry. Besides strips of nickel silver, copper and bronze, the kit holds masking tape, cutting tool, etching

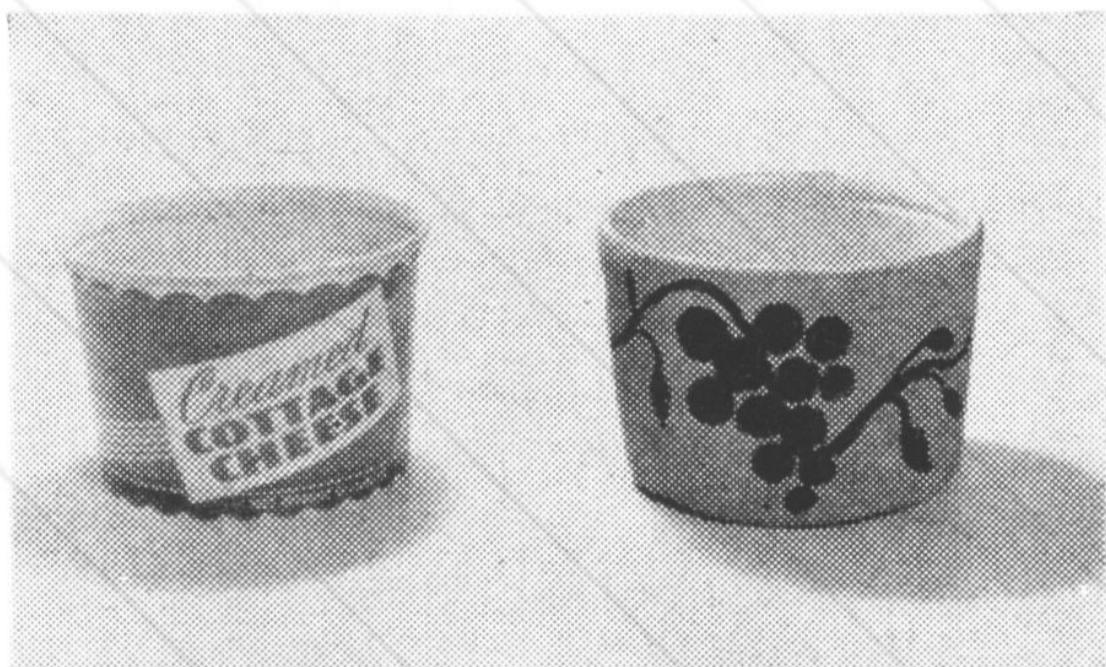
crystals, bracelet bender, finishing materials and illustrated instructions and designs.

The etching solution supplied in the Giftrix kit is not nitric acid but an absolutely harmless crystal equally as effective. Thus children as well as adults can use the kit and be assured of safety from injurious chemicals.

All the user does is draw a design on the taped metal (or trace from the suggested patterns), and then cut out the areas to be exposed to the etching solution. A bath in the solution, a rinsing and buffing, and the result is a handsome piece of custom made jewelry. No special talents are required to make unusual pieces of jewelry with Giftrix, yet it furnishes an excellent means of creative expression for all ages.

The larger Giftrix Jewelry Kit makes three bracelets, three pins, two tie-clips, two barrettes and one moneyclip. The smaller Giftrix Bracelet Kit has materials for five bracelets.

Stone-like Decorating Material



Through the use of Foolstone a cardboard cheese container like that on the left was converted to the receptacle at the right.

Foolstone is a new material for creating durable, stone-like objects without the use of special tools or skills. Conveniently packaged in powder form, it is easily prepared for

use by mixing with water. The resulting medium is unusually soft and pliable. It self-sets to a durable, attractive finish comparable in texture and hardness to fine natural stone creations. It adheres to wood, metal, glass and china surfaces. It can be used for veneering, modeling, sculpturing and molding. Foolstone requires no firing. Foolstone comes in five different colors: red, yellow, brown, blue and natural. Each package contains a set of concentrated Foolstone paints (red, yellow and blue) for use in further decorating the completed creations.

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Round Table Doily

For a round centerpiece or table doily, here is a very attractive pineapple design, that measures about 26 inches in diameter. Eight 200-yard balls of Lily Skytone mercerized crochet thread in ivory are sufficient to make this piece; use a number 8 or 9 crochet hook.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); rnd (round); dc (double crochet); sl st (slip stitch); sk (skip); sp (space); tr (treble)—thread over hook

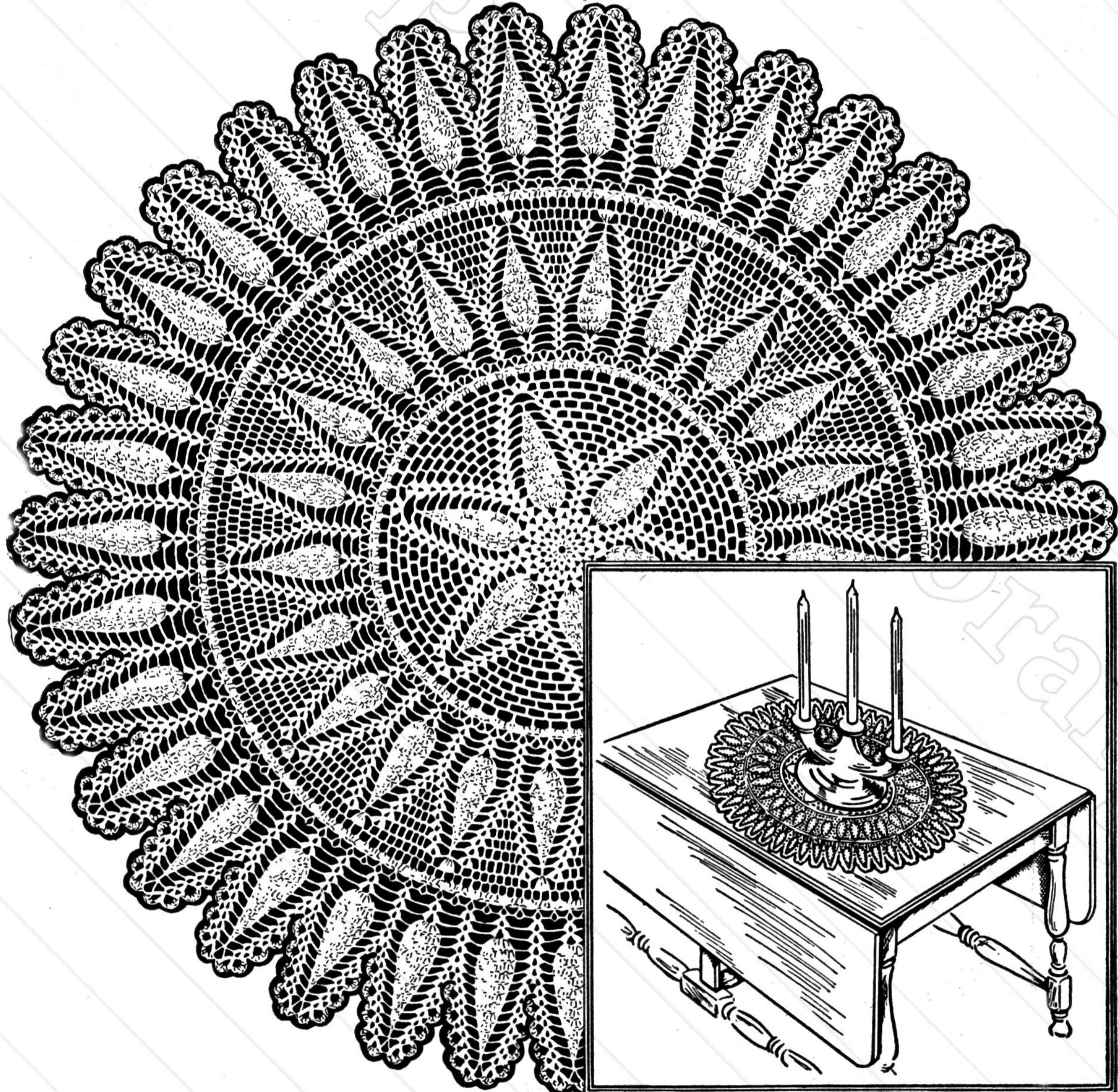
twice and work off two lps at a time.

Ch 8, sl st in first ch to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3 (always count the ch 3 as 1 dc), 24 dc in ring. Join with sl st in third ch of ch 3.

Rnd 2: Ch 5, dc back at base of ch 5, * sk 1 dc, dc in next dc, ch 1, dc in same st, repeat from * around. Join with sl st to third ch of ch 5.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, dc over ch-1 sp, ch 2, 2 dc over same sp, a shell made. Make



a shell over each ch-1 sp around. Join in third ch of ch 3. Sl st into next dc.

Rnd 4: Shell of 3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc in center of shell below, * shell over shell, repeated around; join with sl st in third ch of ch 3. After joining, sl st to last dc of shell. This brings your thread in position to begin next rnd. Join and sl st in this manner at end of each rnd.

Rnd 5: * Shell over shell, ch 2, 12 dc over next shell, ch 2, repeat from * around. The base of six pineapples are started in this rnd. Join as before.

Rnd 6: * Shell over shell, ch 2, dc in each of 12 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around and join.

Rnd 7: Repeat rnd 6.

Rnd 8: * Shell over shell, ch 2, 3 dc over same shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 11 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 9: * Shell over ch-2 sp, ch 2, shell over next ch-2, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of 10 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around. Two shell paths are started in this rnd.

Rnd 10: * Shell over shell, ch 3, dc over ch-2 sp between shells of previous rnd, ch 3, shell over shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 9 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 11: * Shell over shell, (ch 3, dc over sp below) twice, ch 3, shell over shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 8 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 12: * Shell, (ch 3, dc over sp) 3 times, ch 3, shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 6 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 13: * Shell, (ch 3, dc over sp) 4 times, ch 3, shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

(Continued on Page 12)



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(Continued from Page 11)

Rnd 14: * Shell, (ch 3, dc over sp) 5 times, ch 3, shell, ch 3, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 3 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 15: * Shell, (ch 3, dc in sp) 6 times, ch 3, shell, ch 3, dc in center dc of 3 dc group, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 16: * Shell, (ch 3, dc in sp) 7 times, ch 3, shell, ch 4, repeat from * around.

Rnd 17: Sl st to center of shell, ch 6, (dc in sp, ch 3) 8 times, * dc in center of shell, ch 3, (3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) shell over ch-4 sp, ch 3, dc in shell, (ch 3, dc in sp) 8 times, ch 3, repeat from * around and join.

Rnd 18: Sl st to center of sp, ch 6, (dc in sp, ch 3) 9 times, * dc in center of shell, (ch 3, dc in sp) 11 times, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 19: Ch 4, 5 dc in each sp around, join.

Rnd 20: Ch 5, dc at base of ch, * ch 1, sk 4 dc, (dc, ch 2, dc) in next dc (a small shell made), repeat from * around.

Rnd 21: * Shell of (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) over small shell, ch 4, sk next small shell, repeat from * around.

Rnd 22: * Shell of (3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc), ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 23: * Shell, ch 2, 13 dc in center of next shell, (this rnd begins the base of another rnd of pineapples); ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 24: * Shell, ch 2, dc in each of 13 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 25: * Shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 12 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 26: * Shell, ch 2, 3 dc in same shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 11 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 27: * Shell over ch-2, ch 2, shell over next ch-2, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 10 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 28: * Shell, ch 2, dc over ch-2 sp between 2 shells of previous rnd, ch 2, shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 9 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 29: * Shell, (ch 2, dc over sp) twice, ch 2, shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 8 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 30: * Shell, (ch 2, dc in sp) 3 times, ch 2, shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 6 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 31: * Shell, (ch 2, dc in sp) 4 times, ch 2, shell, ch 2, dc in each of 6 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 32: * Shell, (ch 2, dc in sp) 5 times, ch 2, shell, ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in each of next 3 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 33: * Shell. (ch 2, dc in sp) 6 times, ch 2, shell, ch 1, dc in center dc of 3 dc group, ch 1, repeat from * around.

Rnd 34: Sl st to center of shell, ch 5, (dc in sp, ch 2) 7 times, * dc in center of shell, ch 2, (2 tr over ch-2 sp) twice, ch 2, dc in center of shell, (ch 2, dc in sp) 7 times, ch 2, repeat from * around, join with sl st in third ch of ch 5 first made.

Rnd 35: Sl st to center of sp, ch 5, (dc in sp, ch 2) 8 times, * dc in center of tr group, (ch 2, dc in sp) 10 times, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 36: Ch 3, * 2 dc over sp, dc in dc, repeat from * around.

Rnd 37: Ch 5, dc at base of ch, ch 2, * sk 4 dc, make a small shell of (dc, ch 2, dc) in next dc, repeat from * around join in third ch of ch 5 first made.

(Continued on Page 14)

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(Continued from Page 13)

Rnd 38: Shell of (ch 3, 2 dc, ch 2, 3 dc) over small shell, * ch 4, sk one small shell, make a shell of 3 dc, ch 2, 3 dc in next small shell, repeat from * around.

Rnd 39: * Shell, ch 4, repeat from * around.

Rnd 40: Remember to always sl st to center of shell. * Shell, ch 3, 12 dc in center of next shell, ch 3, repeat from * around.

Rnd 41: * Shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 12 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 42: * Shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 11 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 43: * Shell, (ch 2, 3 dc) in same shell (this is the beginning of 2 paths of shells), ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 10 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Rnd 44: * (Shell over ch-2 sp) twice, ch 2, dc in each of next 10 dc, ch 2, repeat from * around.

Scallop Edge—Rnd 1: The scallop begins in this rnd. Sl st across to center of second shell on rnd 44, * shell over shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in each of next 8 dc, ch 2, shell over shell, ch 6, turn.

Rnd 2: Shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 7 dc, ch 2, shell, ch 6, sl st between shells of rnd 44, turn.

Rnd 3: (Sc, 8 dc, sc) over ch-6, ch 1, shell over shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 6 dc, ch 2, shell, dc in last dc of shell below, ch 6, turn.

Rnd 4: Shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 5 dc, ch 2, shell, ch 6, sl st in ch-1, turn.

Rnd 5: (Sc, 8 dc, sc) over ch-6, ch 1, shell, ch 2, sk 1 dc, dc in 4 dc, ch 2, shell, dc in last dc of shell below, ch 6, turn.

Rnd 6: Shell, ch 2, dc in each of next 3 dc, ch 2, shell, ch 6, sl st in ch 1, turn.

Rnd 7: (Sc, 8 dc, sc) over ch-6, ch 1, shell, ch 2, dc in center dc of 3 dc group, ch 2, shell, dc in last dc of shell below, ch 6, turn.

Rnd 8: (Shell over shell) twice, ch 6, sl st in ch 1, turn.

Rnd 9: (Sc, 8 dc, sc) over ch-6, sl st in middle dc of first half of shell, 8 dc in center of shell, sl st between shells, 8 dc in center of next shell, sl

st in middle dc, * (sc, 8 dc, sc) over ch-6, sl st over dc, repeat from * twice, (sc, 8 dc, sc) over last ch-6, sl st between shells of rnd 44. You are now back to rnd 44 and ready to begin a second scallop. Sl st across to center of shell. Repeat from * in rnd 1 of scallop through rnd 9. Continue making each scallop exactly alike. There are 35 scallops in all.

Stretch and pin right side down on a flat surface, pinning each scallop or point. Steam and press dry through a damp cloth, with moderately warm iron.

Tatted Dress Ornament

Make this very unusual shoulder ornament to brighten a dark dress. It is worked with twisted stitches which are worked by making the first half of the double stitch 3 times, then make the second half of the double 3 times. The model has seven flowers in graduated sizes; 8 leaves.

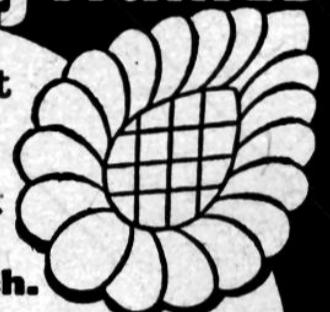


Abbreviations: Ch (chain); sts (stitches); p (picot); long p (long picot); small p (small picot); ds (double stitch); r (ring); cl r (close ring); twisted stitches—3 of the first

(Continued on Page 16)

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half of the double and 3 of the last half of the double—this will be referred to as a set of sts.

Stem is made by tatting (5 sets of sts, p) as many times as necessary to make a stem that is about 6 or 7 inches long. Turn and tat back making 5 sets, join to p, repeat back to the beginning of stem. Loop the end of this stem down about one inch and fasten. The first flower is fastened here.

Flower—Make a r of (2 dc, long p) 5 times, cl r, slip thread through first p, make 5 sets of twisted sts, join in next p, 5 more sets and continue around. Increase by 1 set of sts, for each additional petal lp, always join into the p of center r. The size of the flower can be varied by the number of petal lps you make on each flower. The model had 10 petal rows on the largest flower and 5 on the smallest.

Leaf—Make a r of 2 ds, long p, 2 dc, cl r. Cut and tie, join thread in p, make 6 sets of sts, p, 6 sets of sts, join in p. Now increase one set of sts every time between joinings until you have the desired size of leaf.

Arrange flowers and leaves in similar fashion as shown in illustration and fasten with needle and thread or tie.

The flowers may be arranged in a number of different ways to make other pieces for dress or blouse trim.

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Cash On a Crochet Hook

Mary E. Kinn

Everyone uses handkerchiefs — and every woman loves a pretty one! This may well be the principle reason for the successful spare time enterprise of Mrs. Arvilla Stokes of Emporia, Kansas. Universal need, plus fine materials and careful workmanship add up to cash from crocheted hankies.

Mrs. Stokes has a reputation for always being busy with her hands. The citizens of Emporia would indeed be surprised to see her idle. Several years ago when she started taxiing her husband to and from his railroad job, a profitable hobby was born. Oftentimes it was necessary for her to wait in her car from twenty minutes to a half-hour. Instead of folding her hands and gritting her teeth, Mrs. Stokes found it a practical idea to carry some hand-work with her. A square of linen, a spool of cotton, and a crochet hook fitted comfortably into her purse. Hand-crocheted handkerchiefs made very welcome gifts to her friends, and a few extras were always on hand for an impromptu shower or gift exchange.

Until about ten years ago, Mrs. Stokes made no effort to market her handwork. Lucky indeed were her many friends, for handkerchiefs were only one of the beautiful results of her busy fingers! Then one day a friend asked to buy some of her handkerchiefs to give as Christmas gifts. Mrs. Stokes filled her order for six crocheted hankies. Her friend told a friend who told a friend, and orders came in as fast as she could fill them. Apparently the practical advantages of disposable tissues had not triumphed over the feminine desire for dainty accessories.

At first she used various kinds of edgings, but before long found it more advantageous to crochet just one type of edge—the knot stitch edge. To make a knot stitch, make a loop on hook, draw it out to any given length, * thread over hook and draw through loop. Insert the hook between the loop and the thread which was drawn through, thread over hook and draw through, thread over and draw through both loops on hook—a single crochet is made. Draw loop on hook out to the given length and repeat from * for a second and all successive knot

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sts. Since it is a lacy, delicate pattern, it is popular with all her customers, and Mrs. Stokes says, "They never seem to tire of them, no matter how many they have."

Since 1939 Mrs. Stokes has made and sold over 1,300 handkerchiefs, all crocheted with knot stitch, and she says she seldom gets any ahead. All these orders have come by word-of-mouth advertising. Although many more probably could be sold through stores and published advertisements, handkerchiefs are still "pick-up work" with her, not a full time occupation. There are no overhead expenses, and direct selling brings the greatest profits.

The handkerchiefs are made in a variety of colors with either matching or contrasting edges. Usually a preferred color combination will be speci-

fied with an order. Sometimes a customer will even bring a piece of leftover material from a dress to be made into a matching handkerchief. An all-white handkerchief is still the best seller.

One yard of linen is cut into nine squares. Price ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per yard, make the cost of each handkerchief from 20 to 27 cents, plus about 7 cents for the crochet thread. A number 12 or 13 hook, and fine cotton thread are used for the edge. The handkerchiefs sell for \$1 each, or about seventy cents above the material cost. This is not a magnificent hourly wage, but since most of the work is done when she might otherwise be idle, waiting for trains, visiting with friends, or listening to her favorite radio program, it is a worthwhile profit. Mrs. Stokes figures roughly that it takes her about three hours to cut the linen and make a handkerchief complete, but saves some time by cutting a number of them at one time to have ready to crochet in odd moments. She always keeps an unfinished one tucked in her purse in case she is caught waiting somewhere with time on her hands.

Making crocheted handkerchiefs can be profitable for the shut-in, for a mother of young children or any woman who finds it necessary to spend most of her time at home.

If you wish to get started selling handkerchiefs and cannot get help through friends, ask your local needlework shop to display a few samples of your work, or there may be a Woman's Exchange nearby which would handle them until your business becomes established. If you live in a small town, the store where you buy your linen probably will be glad to feature some of your work in a window—after all, your orders add up to more sales for them, and any handmade article makes an eye-catching window display.

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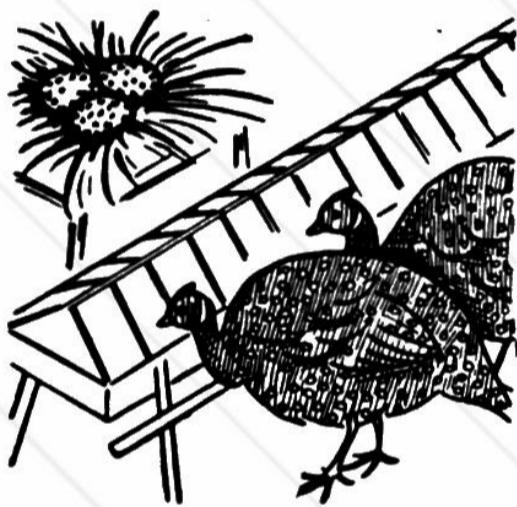


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Growing Guineas

I find raising guineas a profitable addition to my household budget. I always keep a flock of about a dozen, nine hens and three males, and each season I raise from fifty to seventy-five young ones. I never keep a guinea hen after the third year, for she lays best while young. Guinea eggs are put under my Plymouth Rock hens which



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I keep for that purpose, having been more successful with chicken mothers than with guineas for the broods. It takes twenty-eight days for eggs to hatch, and the wee birds must be very carefully tended for the first ten days. Each hen will lay 125 eggs a season, beginning in May. These eggs are just as good as hens eggs for household purposes, leaving the guinea for market. The guinea is more cheaply fed than other poultry. The young stock finds a ready market, especially in a large city. From my home in Hammonton, New Jersey, I sell direct to an Atlantic City hotel, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair at about two pounds each, which they reach at about three months. I also sell breeding stock at \$5 to \$6 for one male and two hens. All my surplus eggs are sold to my baker at not less than 35 cents or more than 45 cents a dozen. Guineas are used as a substitute for grouse, quail and pheasant at club dinners and banquets. The smaller birds take the place of quail, others resemble pheasants.

Mrs. C. A. Umesella.

Decorated Potted Cactus

A flower bed of assorted cactus and a collection of small flower pots, combined with my old hobby of crepe paper craft helps supply me with extra money. Crepe raffia is made in various colors and then glued round and around until the entire pot is covered. I then make crepe paper braid of matching or contrasting colors and glue this around the top and bottom of the pots. After the glue has dried, a coat of clear shellac is used to make the pots waterproof. Transplanting a small cactus into each pot, I now have a finished product which sells well in my home town, Willard, Ohio, and a nice profit can be made because the materials are so inexpensive.



Mrs. Doyle R. Newman.

Slipper Success Story

About a year ago Mrs. Pauline Ney of Los Angeles was experiencing financial troubles. While she struggled with the problem of how to bolster her budget she came upon a pattern and directions for making bedroom slippers. She made a pair and they looked terrible. She improved on the design and before long was making slippers that were not only practical but attractive as well. They were comfortable, warm and quilted with practical elastic heel-straps and came in plaids, polka dot materials, corduroy and denim. One of her features was that the slippers when soiled could be put



into a washing machine and run through a wringer. She called them Paddy Slippers. That Christmas she gave them as gifts to her friends who encouraged her to sell them commercially. Mrs. Ney, however hesitated at peddling slippers from door to door. While visiting the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles she met some friends who insisted that she show her slippers to the proprietor of the Cotton Corner, who pronounced the Paddy Slippers wonderful and placed an order. Since then Mrs. Ney has sold 6,000 pairs of slippers at the Farmers' Market and has opened a small factory in Venice where her production has increased to five hundred dozen pairs per week.

Joseph Charles Salak.

MEN! WOMEN! New Car given as Bonus!



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GUARANTEED NINE MONTHS

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\$120⁰⁰ in 1 WEEK
Plus 2 NEW CARS**

That's the exceptionally fine record of Chas. Mills with the famous Wilknit line of men's, women's & children's hosiery—Offer of New Chevrolet as a bonus open to EVERYONE. Send name for facts FREE.

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When you send for Selling Outfit, I also send your choice of Nylons or Socks for your personal use. Don't lose a minute. Rush name on penny postcard for full money-making facts on Sensational Sales Kit. Send hose size, too. **Lowell Wilkin,
WILKNIT HOSIERY CO., 233 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio**



NATIONAL SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN
1315 So. Michigan Ave. Dept. 1523, Chicago 5, Ill.

Aunt Ellen's CLUB NOTES

What Clubs Are Doing

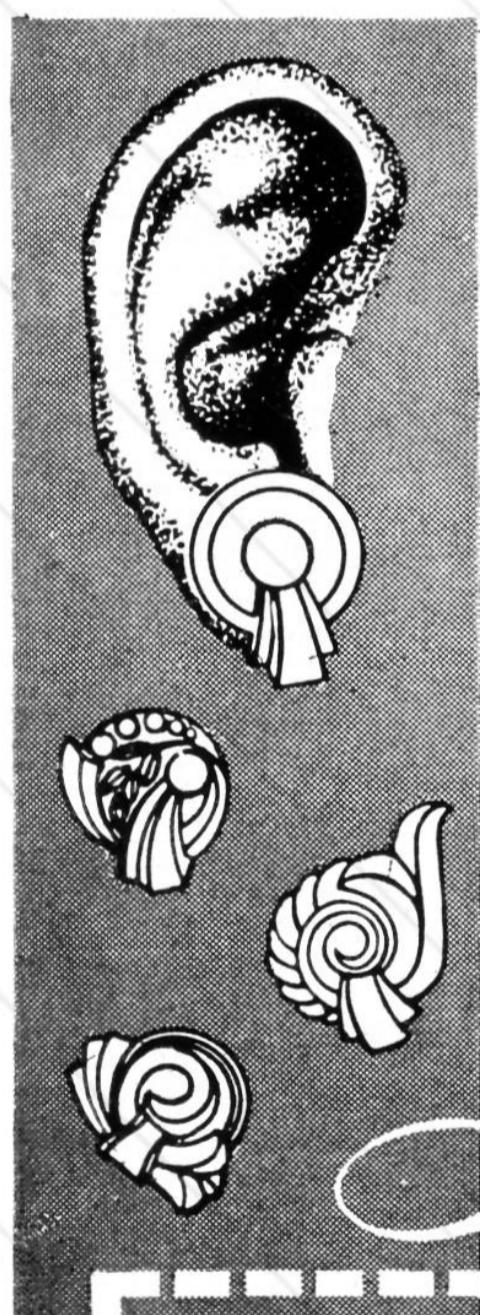
Each spring, the members of one Aunt Ellen club, have a plant and bulb sale. Each member contributes small plants, bulbs or seeds which she

may have in too great numbers for her own use. Neighbors, townspeople or visitors buy them. This is a money-raising idea that many clubs could carry out successfully.

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A series of music appreciation programs has occupied the meeting time of several Aunt Ellen clubs in the past few months. The local music teacher and various club members have helped to conduct these meetings. The majority of these meetings have been held in the school auditorium. The children as well as the parents have enjoyed the programs.

If you are searching for ideas for an unusual spring meeting, select a foreign country and have some member discuss its customs, food and life in general, briefly. A recipe that originated in that particular country may be prepared and served at the refreshment hour.

Roll Call Suggestions

1. Name one way to increase membership in your club.
2. Give a kitchen short-cut.
3. One way to make the home grounds more attractive.

Program Suggestion

The Lily in Legend and History

Lilies have flourished for centuries. In the Old Testament there are references to lilies in Kings. And in the first chapter of Esther we are told that King Ahasuerus gave a banquet lasting

180 days in Shushan, which was the capital of Elam. Shushan was so named because of the lilies growing around it. Some think it may have been the original home of the plant known to us as the Madonna lily.

In the New Testament we have the lilies of the field with which the glory of Solomon's raiment could not compare. Possibly, because they were mentioned with royal robes, these lilies were the red lilies of Syria.

Along with the written word, we have the testimony of carvings and paintings on the walls of ancient palaces that members of the lily family have existed longer than we can imagine.

Lilies grow in many parts of the world, and known species have originated in Asia Minor, Burma and India; Japan, China, Tibet and Formosa; the Philippine Islands; east of the Rockies and on the Pacific coast in North America; and in Europe. Some of those native to the United States are the wood lily, meadow lily, American Turk's cap, and Gray's lily in the East, and the Washington, Columbia, and Humboldt lilies on the Pacific coast.

Early man used lily bulbs for food. Then, after he began growing lilies for their beauty, he attributed medicinal qualities to them. Especially was this true in Greece. Both the Greeks and Romans came to regard the lily as a symbol of purity and combined it with wheat (indicating fertility) in the crowns they placed upon the heads of brides and grooms.

With the rise of Christianity, the lily began to appear in literature, sculpture, and paintings. Again and again the angel Gabriel was portrayed presenting a spray of lilies to Mary as he announced that she was to bear the Christ-Child. Of the several legends

which grew up around the lily, one was to the effect that the Virgin's tomb was filled with lilies and roses after her ascension.

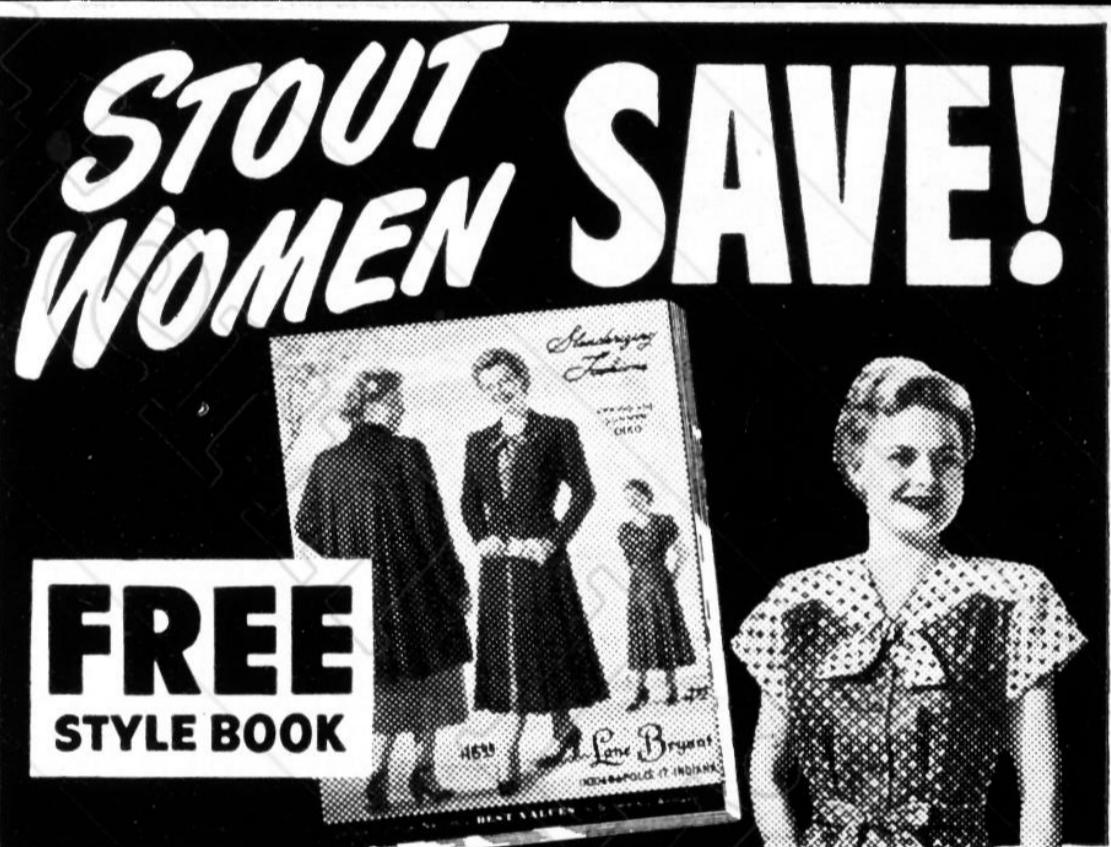
That legend is included in the book, "Myths and Legends of Flowers, Trees, Fruits, and Plants" by Charles Skinner. Here are some of the others for which we are indebted to Mr. Skinner.

The lily fell from grace during

WEAVERS

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OR. RUG COMPANY, Dept. 3082, Lima, Ohio



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Christ's night in Gethsemane. All the other flowers bent their heads in sorrow and sympathy, but the lily stood erect saying to herself, "My beauty is so much greater than that of my sisters that I will comfort him by gazing at him as he passes." However, as Christ paused before the lily, it was overcome with shame and a red flush spread over its face. The red tinge remains in some lilies, and none hold their heads so high as before that night in Gethsemane.

A French legend is of a foolish but gentle lad who was an inmate of a

monastery. All efforts to teach him being futile, the brethren set him to work in the fields or doing menial tasks in the monastery. The boy was very patient. Realizing that he was abnormal, he was also shy. As often as he could, he would steal into the chapel and sit alone murmuring, "I believe in God; I hope for God; I love God." And there one evening he died. The words he had uttered so many times were carved on a cross placed at the head of his grave. When a lily suddenly sprang up from the grave an investigation was made. It was found that the heart of the trusting child had become the root of the flower.

The business of collecting and disseminating plants has been dangerous as well as fascinating through the ages. Not only men and women whose business was gathering plants from the four corners of the earth, but explorers, travelers, missionaries, diplomats, and traders have had a hand in transporting green treasure.

Although lilies were taken from North America to England not so very long after the new continent was discovered, it was 1830 before Oriental plants, including lilies, had a place in English gardens. During the nineteenth century Oriental plants were brought to the New World as well as to the Old. In our country Francis Parkman, the historian, became one of the earliest hybridizers of lilies.

One of the American men renowned in the twentieth century for his work with lilies was Ernest H. Wilson. In 1919 Mr. Wilson sailed from Boston for China, determined to return with regal lilies. Although in China his legs were injured—one of them broken—in a rock slide when he was four days' journey from medical assistance, return he did with regal and many other lilies.

The lily is the sign of the Resurrection and is, therefore, our Easter flower.

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Now... real savings that help you **Beat High Prices** on family and home cottons! Write today for **FREE Catalog** of thrilling cotton values, in shirts, dresses, underwear, children's wear, prints and fabrics, towels, sheets, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. See how **South Carolina Mills LOWER PRICES** can **SAVE YOU MONEY**! Rush name for **FREE catalog** today!

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Make gorgeous jewelry pieces like the pendant shown by embedding real flowers, photos, shells, cameos, etc., in Castolite. New Liquid Magic Plastic. Or create your own fancy buttons, tiles, coasters, wall plaques, book ends, trays. Have Fun; make Money this new easy way.



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Send today for new Plastics Book combined with Home Success Plan. Book shows how to make smart looking things. Also gives proved Success Secrets for starting your own profitable Plastics Novelty Business. No special tools or experience needed. Worlds of pleasure and profit. Send 25c today for "A Way to Success."

THE CASTOLITE CO.
Dept. C-35, Woodstock, Ill.



The Madonna lily was used at Easter until it was learned that it could not always be depended upon to blossom in time for the Holy Season. Then the Bermuda lily was substituted for it. Formerly great quantities of Bermuda lilies were imported from Japan, but since the last war bulbs are being grown in the West in Washington, Oregon, and California; in the South in Georgia, Florida and Louisiana.

Recreational Hour

Tea Time—This pencil and paper game can be played individually or with teams. Each individual writes down all the kitchen articles (equipment and food) that she can think of containing the letter t. For a group game, divide players into two teams; each team can work out a list together. Three to five minutes should be given. The individual or team that has the longest list wins. Give a tea strainer to the winner.

Irish Croquet—Use hairpins or small pieces of wire for miniature croquet wickets. Set them up on a piece of cardboard, properly marked with matches for end posts and mallets. Use small dried peas for balls. Choose up teams.

Capitol Quiz—The answers to these are the names of state capitols.

1. The name of a bashful girl? Cheyenne (Shy Ann)
2. A biblical character? St. Paul
3. A famous explorer? Columbus
4. A girl's name? Augusta
5. Something small but very hard? Little Rock
6. One of our past Presidents? Lincoln
7. A boy's name? Pierre
8. A legendary Egyptian bird? Phoenix

9. A railroad system? Santa Fe
10. An ex-chancellor of Germany? Bismarck
11. A rifle? Springfield
12. The place of a famed tea party? Boston
13. A living British general? Montgomery
14. A variety of grapes? Concord
15. The make of a small car? Austin

Refreshment Hour

Follow the theme of St. Patrick's Day, if the club meeting comes close to that day. Vanilla wafers topped with green icing would be dainty and easy to fix. Pour small amounts of fluffy icing that has been tinted pale green, on a vanilla wafer; drop a green gum drop or a piece of green and white striped stick candy on top of the frosting. Serve with hot tea or coffee.

Add a small amount of milk to the water in which potatoes are cooked. This helps to improve taste and keeps them white too.



While they Hang

Amazing new IMPROVED Venetian Cleaner washes, rinses or waxes both sides of slats with just one stroke! Sponge Rubber Facing on tongs picks up dirt and dust. No more mess. No more ruined nails and chapped hands. Shaped so you can even clean BEHIND tape! Leaves all types of blinds shining clean in a JIFFY. Order yours TODAY!

Send No Money! Just name and address. On arrival pay postman only \$1.00 (3 for \$2.79) plus C.O.D. postage. If not completely satisfied return within 10 days for money back. **SAVE MONEY!** Send cash, we pay postage. **ORDER NOW!**

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Chicago 17, Ill.**

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.

Southern Upside Down Dinner

Cornbread Batter

1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup buttermilk

Mix just enough to blend all ingredients.

Heat in skillet, any one of the variations below, which have been previously prepared; pour this over batter.

Chicken variation—Make 3 cups medium white sauce using $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chicken fat, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of paprika and pepper, 3 cups chicken stock and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Stir in one tablespoon lemon juice, 3 cups cubed chicken, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced stuffed olives. Bake two-thirds of hot chicken mix with cornbread batter. Serve the remaining hot chicken mix as gravy.

Chili variation—Dilute two small cans of Chili Con Carne with $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cup of water or use 5 to 6 cups home-made chili. Bake 2/3 of hot chili with cornbread batter. Serve the remainder

as sauce.

Sausage variation—Cook one half pound pork sausage and 1 cup chopped onion until delicately browned. Bake with cornbread batter. While this is baking, brown one half pound pork sausage, 1 cup chopped onion, add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups milk. Serve hot over baked cornbread.

Ida W. Brock
Missouri

Lima Bean Sausages

3 cups cooked lima beans
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon black pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 or 2 eggs

Mash limas, add crumbs, butter and well-beaten whole eggs. Shape in form of plump sausages. Roll in bread crumbs and brown in fat until a golden color.

Serve with a spicy tomato sauce or catsup. Here is a recipe for a good tomato sauce.

1 quart tomatoes (canned)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 or 3 tablespoons molasses
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed

Boil until mixture reaches the desired consistency.

*Mrs. Patricia Brown
West Virginia*

Baked Noodles and Tuna Fish

1/4 pound cooked egg noodles
1 cup tuna fish or salmon
1 cup canned peas
1 pimento chopped fine
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 cups medium white sauce
Small can mushrooms
Small amount of fine buttered crumbs

Add onion and pimento to the white sauce. Spread alternate layers of cooked noodles, tuna and peas, topping with a layer of noodles in buttered casserole. Pour white sauce over this mixture. Spread mushrooms and buttered crumbs on top.

Bake 30 to 40 minutes in 400 degree oven.

*Mrs. W. R. Sheffield
California*

Hungarian Stuffed Cabbage

1/2 pound ground beef
8 large cabbage leaves
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 egg
1/3 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup cooked tomatoes

Combine the raw beef, rice, egg, milk, seasoning and onion. Parboil cabbage leaves 3 to 5 minutes. Stuff leaves with mixture, wrapping leaf around meat mixture, securing with a tooth pick. Roll stuffed leaves in flour, then brown in fat. Add tomatoes and let simmer for 45 minutes. Five minutes before done, a small amount of sour cream may be added. Serves 4.

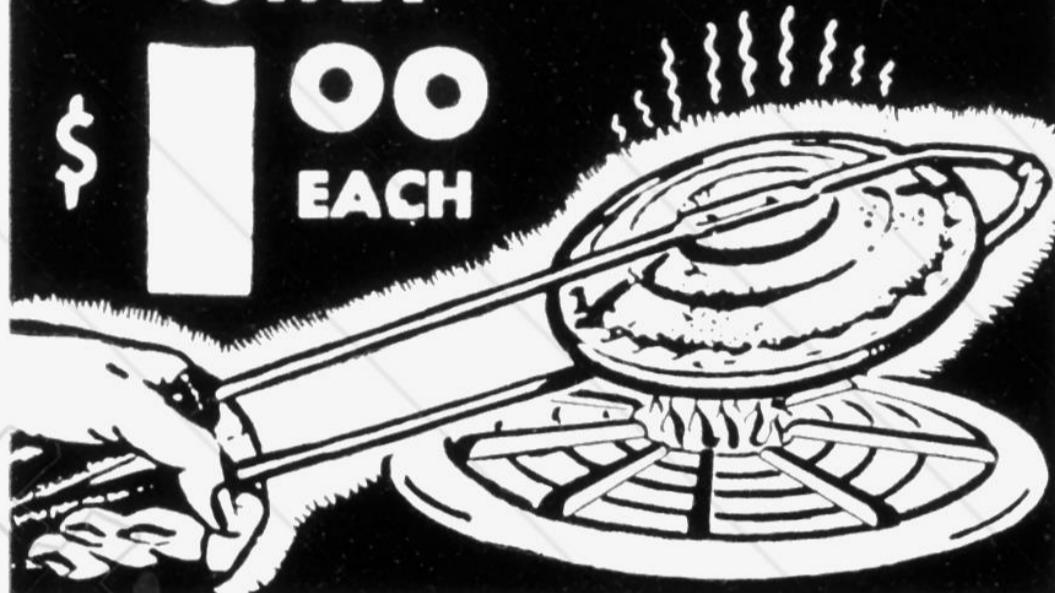
*Mrs. Jesse B. Scott
Missouri*

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**\$ 1.00
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EASY TO WIN . . . SIMPLY
SEND US YOUR FAVORITE
TOASTY-PIE RECIPE**

CONTEST RULES

1st PRIZE.....\$50.00 3rd PRIZE.....\$10.00
2nd PRIZE.....\$25.00 NEXT 15 PRIZES...\$1.00
1. Send us your own tested TOASTY-PIE RECIPE.
2. Anyone may enter except employees of Franklin Wells, members of their families and their advertising agency.
3. Enter as many times as you wish.
4. Enclose the end of a TOASTY-PIE box with each entry.
5. Be sure your contest entry is on a separate piece of paper. Be sure and give name and address.
6. All letters become the property of Franklin Wells, Inc., with full permission from contestant to use same for advertising purposes. No letters will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. Impartial judges will read every recipe, and duplicate awards will be made in case of ties. Judges' decision will be final. List of winners sent on request when accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope.
8. Write promptly—Contest closes May 31, 1950.
9. This offer void in any state or municipality where same is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

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Crochet this pretty hot mat cover in any colors you wish. The model was made in red and white American Thread Company "De Luxe" Mercerized Crochet and Knitting Cotton. Approximately 250 yards of white and 175 yards of red or any contrasting color are required; use a number 7 or 8 crochet hook. This will fit a 7-inch asbestos mat.

Abbreviations: Rnd (round); st

LOSES 40 lbs.



"I Lost
40 lbs. in 3 Mos.
I never felt better in
all my life."

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Please send record and first reducing lesson, FREE and postpaid. I will either enroll, or mail back your record and lesson at the end of a 7-day trial. This does not obligate me in any way.

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(stitch); sc (single crochet); sk (skip); sl st (slip stitch); sp (space); lp (loop); sc (single crochet); sdc (short or single double crochet)—this is also known as hdc (half double crochet)—thread over hook, insert hook in st, thread over and draw through all lps at once; dc (double crochet); tr (treble)—thread over hook twice, work off two lps at a time; tr cluster (treble cluster)—retain last lp of each tr on hook, thread over and draw through all 3 lps at once; pc st (popcorn stitch)—work 4 dc in one st, drop lp off hook, insert in first dc, pull lp through, ch 1 to tighten st.

With white, ch 4, join with sl st to form a ring, ch 1 and work 7 sc in ring, join.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc.

Rnd 3: Ch 3, 3 dc in same sp, sl lp off hook, insert in third ch of ch 3 and pull lp through, ch 2, pc st in next st, repeat from * all around, join (14 pc sts) with sl st between pc sts, drop white. (When changing color always complete last half of st with next color).

Rnd 4: Join red, ch 3, 2 dc in same sp, * 3 dc between next 2 pc sts, repeat from * all around, join, drop red.



A regular honest to goodness Student's Violin. Yours, with instructions, for selling Garden Spot Seeds at 10c per packet and remitting per catalog. Nothing to buy. Send for 50 pkts. seeds TODAY. **LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Sta. 189 Paradise, Pa.**



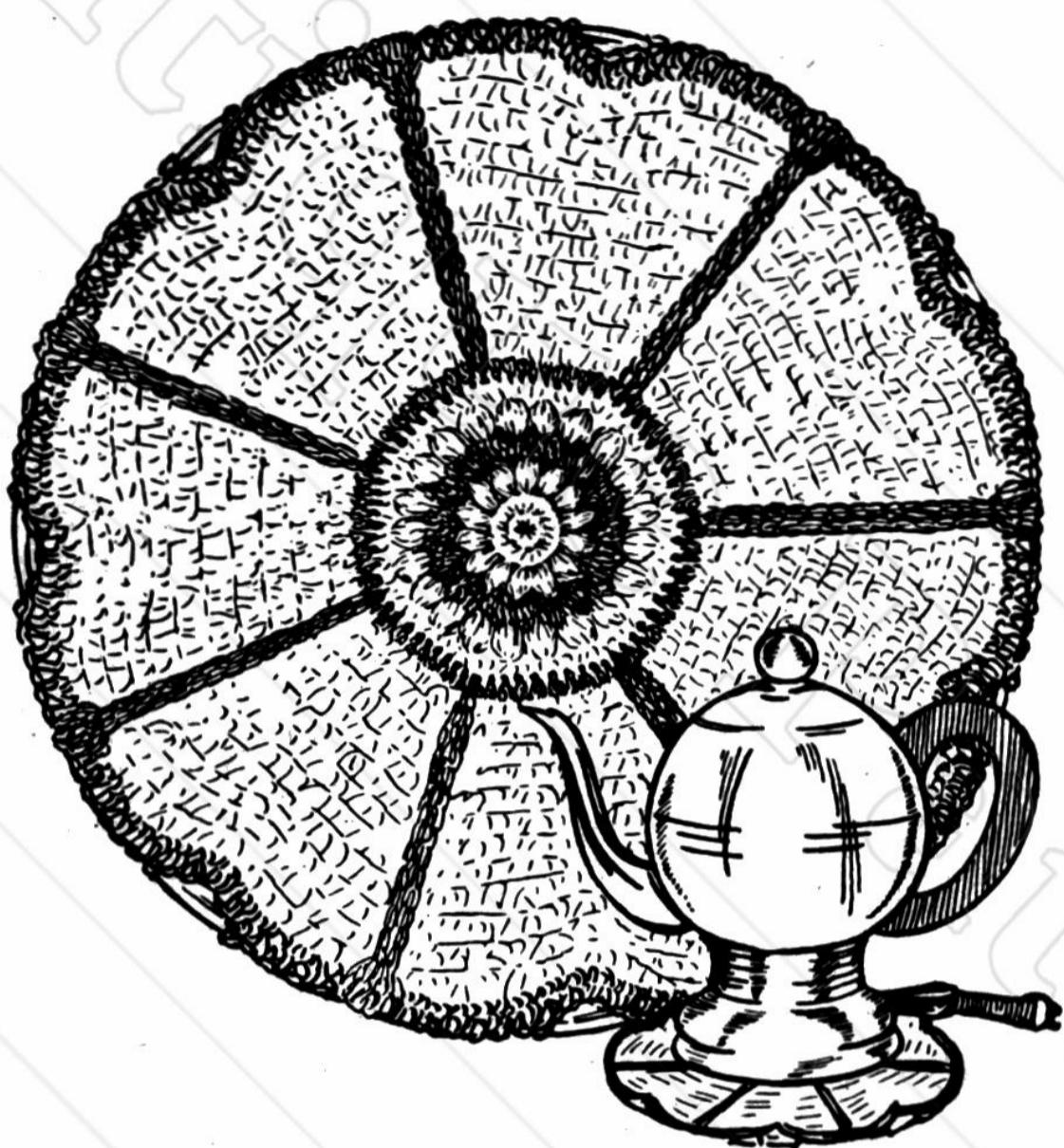
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... with new, fine quality TAPES. Send \$1 for 4 yds. postpaid. State size slat—1 3/4", 2", 2 3/8" and color choice—white, duck, mingled, mulberry, chocolate, green, blue, red or black. Matching CORD 5c per yd. extra.

FREE SAMPLE CHART

H. R. MOORE, P.O. Box 461-K, Kittanning, Pa.

Rnd 5: With white, ch 3, pc st in next dc, * dc in next dc, pc st in next dc, repeat from * all around, join in third st of ch.



Rnd 6: Ch 1 and work 2 sc in each dc and 1 sc in each pc st (63 sc), cut white.

Rnd 7: Join red, ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 8 sts, * ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 9 sts, repeat from * all around, ch 2, join, cut red.

Rnd 8: Join white, ch 3, dc in same sp, 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 sp, * 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, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, 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

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Sample offer sent immediately to all who send name at once. A penny postal will do. **SEND NO MONEY—just your name.** KRISTEE PRODUCTS CO., 1661 Kristee Bldg., Akron, Ohio

from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 11: Ch 3, dc in same sp, * 1 dc in each of the next 15 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 12: Ch 3, dc in same sp, * 1 dc in each of the next 17 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, 2 dc in next, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 13: Ch 3, dc in same sp, * 1 dc in each of the next 19 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 14: Ch 3, dc in same sp, * 1 dc in each of the next 21 dc, 2 dc in next dc, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 15: Ch 3, dc in same sp, * 1 dc in each of the next 8 dc, 1 sdc 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 8 sts, 2 dc in next st, ch 2, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 16: Ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 8 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 9 sts, ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 9 sts, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 17: Ch 3, 1 dc in each of the next 5 dc, * 2 dc in next dc, 1 dc in each of the next 3 sts, 1 sdc in each of the next 2 sts, 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 6 sts, ch 2, 1 dc in each of the next 6 sts, repeat from * all around ending rnd to correspond, join.

Rnd 18: Ch 1, 1 sc in same sp, * 1 sdc in each of the next 5 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 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 5 sts, 1 sc in next st, ch 1, sl st in next lp, ch 1, sc in next dc, repeat from * all around, cut thread.

Rnd 19: Join red and work 1 sc in each st of petal to the ch-2 lp, sc over the ch-2 lp, ch 2, sc over the ch-2 lp of 16th rnd, ch 2, sc over the ch-2 lp of 15th rnd, continue working an sc over each ch-2 lp with ch 2 between each sc down to the dc rnd of red, ch 2, turn and work up to the top in same manner, repeat from beginning all around, join.

Rnd 20: Work 1 sc in each st of petal to next to last sc of petal, ch 1, sk last sc, 3 tr cluster between petals, ch 2, 3 tr cluster in same sp (shell), work in same manner from beginning all around, join.

Casing—With wrong side of work toward you, * ch 9, sk the shell, sc in first sc of next petal, ch 9, sc in 10th sc of same petal, ch 9, sk 9 sc, sc in next st, ch 9, sk 9 sc, sc in last st of same petal, repeat from * all around

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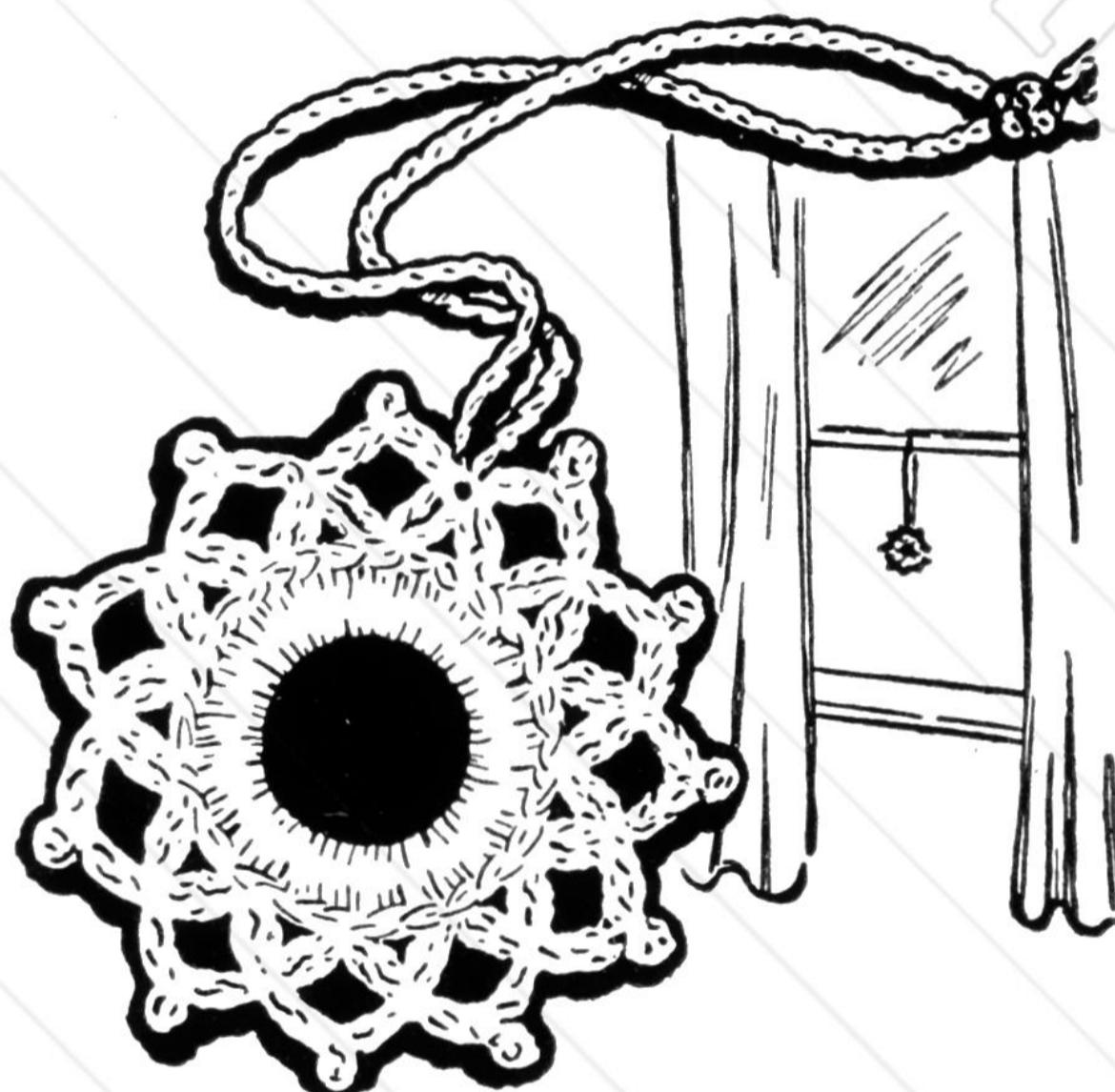
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ending rnd with ch 6, tr cluster in joining, this brings thread in position for next rnd.

Next 3 rnds—* Ch 7, sc in next lp, repeat from * all around ending rnd with ch 4, tr cluster in tr cluster.

Small Round Curtain Pull

Add a touch of color to your windows by crocheting this curtain pull in any desired colors. It requires a very small amount of thread, in fact it can be made of scraps left over from larger crocheted pieces. The original was made of American Thread Company "Puritan" Mercerized Crochet and Knitting Cotton; "De Luxe" Mercerized Crochet Cotton may be used, as well as "Star" Pearl Cotton, size 5.



You will need about 7 yards of ecru or any color and a size 7 crochet hook.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); sc (single crochet); p (picot); dc cluster (double crochet cluster)—retain last lp of each dc on hook, thread over and pull through all loops on hook; sk (skip); sl st (slip stitch); sp (space).

Cover a bone ring with sc having a number divisible by 4.

Row 2: Ch 3, dc in same sp, ch 6, sl st in 4th st from hook for a p, ch 2, 2-dc cluster in same sp, * sk 3 sc, cluster st in next sc, ch 6, sl st in 4th st from hook for a p, ch 2, cluster st in same sp, repeat from * all around, join in first cluster st. Ch for desired length—about 19 inches, double in half and fasten securely in same sp with ch.

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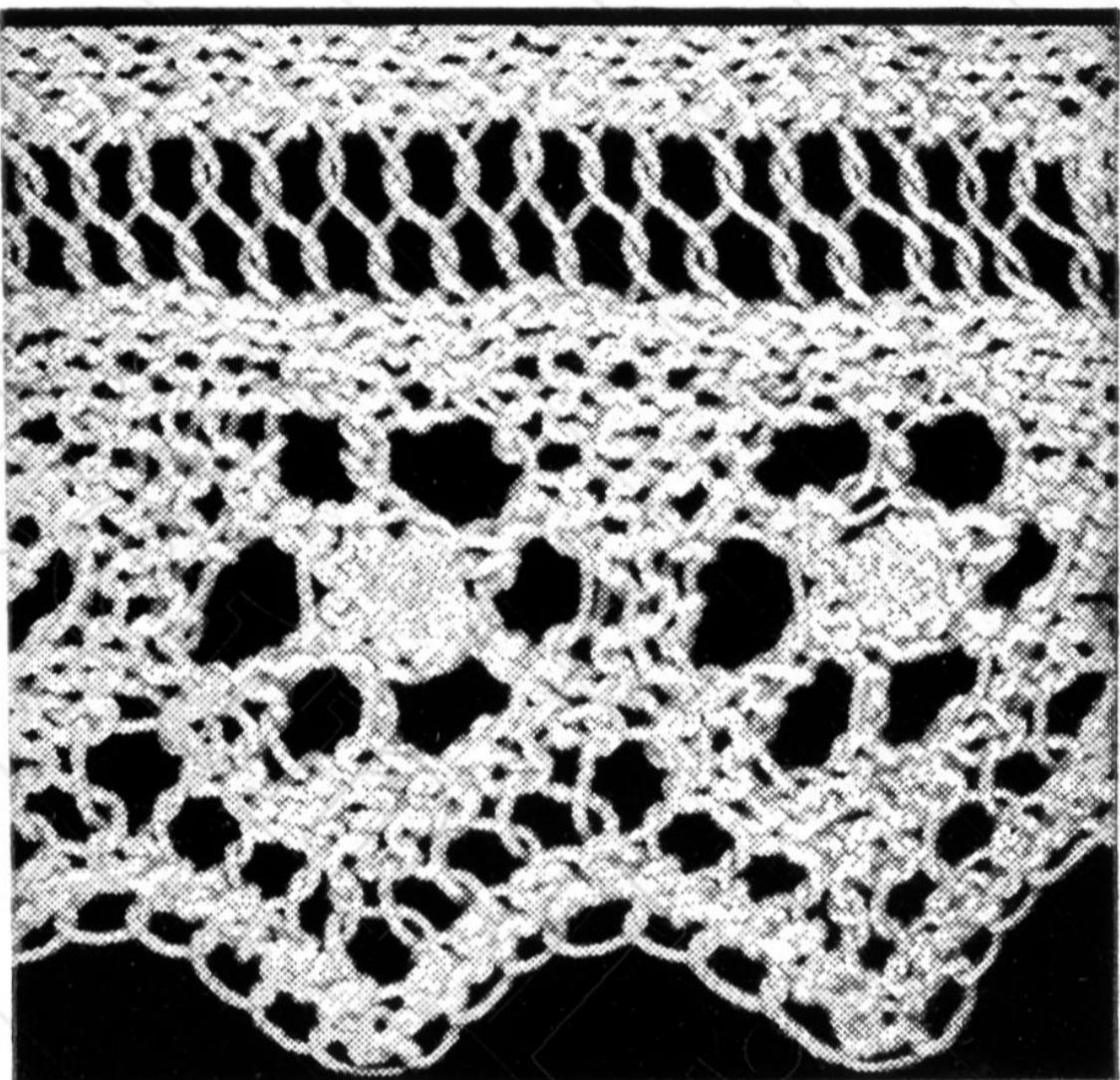
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Knitted Lace

This is a very versatile knitted lace edging that is suitable for towels or dresser scarfs. Choose size of thread and needles for desired width. The sample was made of size 30 mercerized crochet thread and number 13 or 14 knitting needles, but yarn and larger needles may be used for afghans, etc.

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



Row 1: K 4, O, k 2 tog, k 6, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 2: O, k 11, (edge of O, k 2 tog, k 2).

Row 3: (Edge of k 4, O, k 2 tog), k 7, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 4: O, k 12, (O, k 2 tog, k 2).

Row 5: (Edge of k 4, O, k 2 tog), k 2, eyelet, k 2, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 6: O, k 7, p 1, k 5, (O, k 2 tog, k 2).

Row 7: Edge, eyelet twice, k 1, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 8: O, k 6, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 3, edge.

Row 9: Edge, k 3, slip the next 2 sts

on an extra needle, wind thread around these 2 sts 12 times, then slip the sts back on original needle and k them, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 10: O, k 2 tog, k 13, edge.

Row 11: Edge, eyelet twice, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 12: O, k 2 tog, k 4, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 3, edge.

Row 13: Edge, k 2, eyelet, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 14: O, k 2 tog, k 5, p 1, k 5, edge.

Row 15: Edge, k 6, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 16: O, k 2 tog, k 1, k 2 tog, k 7, edge.

Row 17: 15 sts on needle—same as row 1. Continue these rows for desired length.

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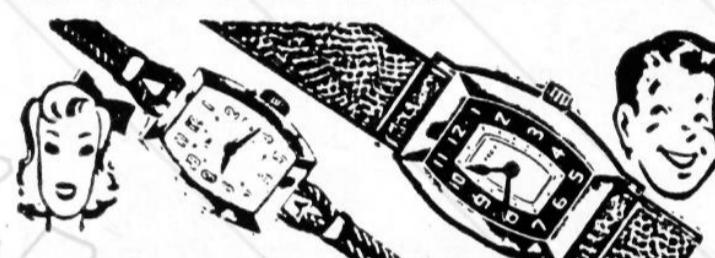
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Handkerchief Edge

This handkerchief edge is a combination of hairpin lace and crochet. When completed, it measures slightly more than one inch in width. Tatting thread in variegated colors were used to make the original edge; however, white or other colors would be very pretty.

Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); lp (loop); sl (slip); sc (single crochet); dc (double crochet); dc

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Assembling STRIP-SEQUINN
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At Home Easy For
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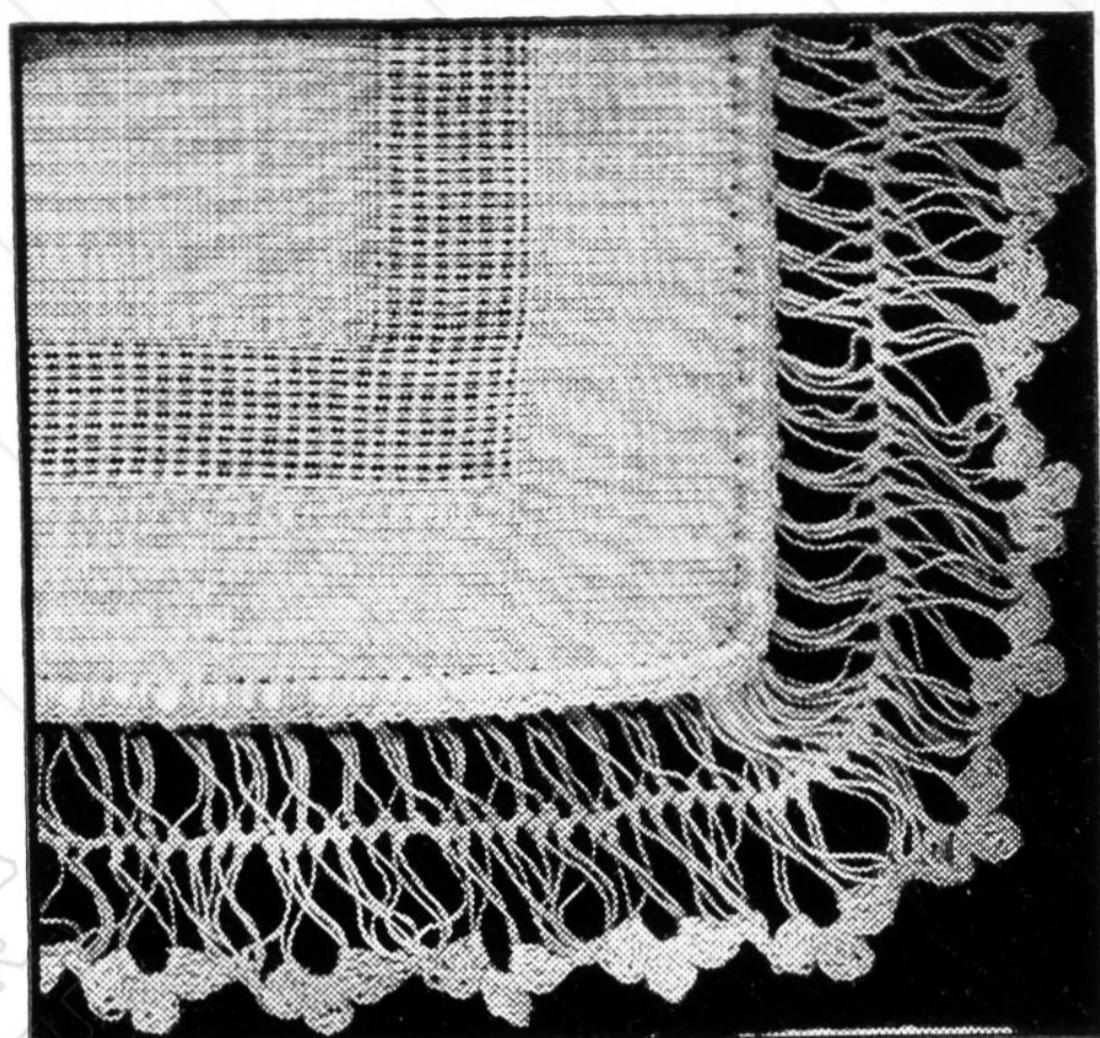
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Dept. 63

cluster (double crochet cluster)—retain last lp of each dc on hook, thread over and pull through all lps at once.



Crocheted Hairpin Lace

A two-pronged fork or staple is used for making this dainty lace edge but a heavy wire hairpin may be used; or wire of about the weight of baling wire, or heavier, may be bent to form a pin with prongs $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch apart, depending on the size of lace desired. For this fine lace, use tatting thread, a number 11 crochet hook and a one inch hairpin staple.

To begin the hairpin lace, make a loose ch st, remove hook and sl this st over left-hand prong of pin. Hold pin in left hand with prongs down and knot of ch st centered between the prongs and held in place by thumb and middle finger of left hand.

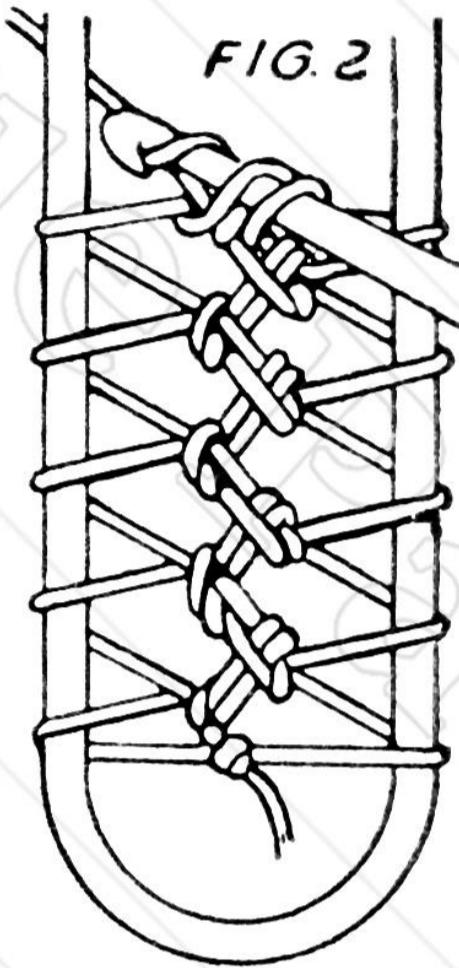
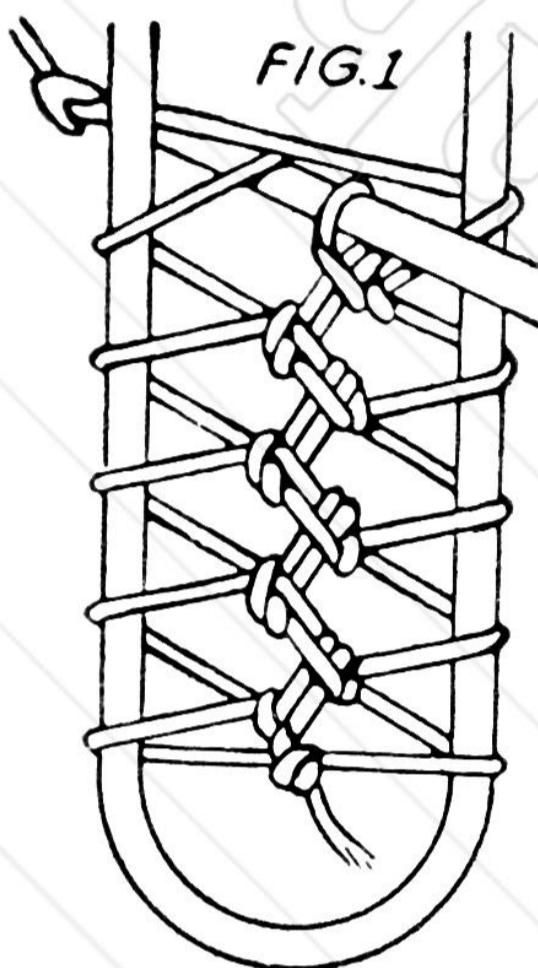
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Bring thread to front in center of pin and over right-hand prong of pin. Carry thread behind pin toward left and hold over forefinger as in crocheting. Insert crochet hook under upper part of lp which is on the left prong, catch hold of thread and draw it through lp, thread over hook and draw it through st on hook as in sc.



*Without withdrawing hook from last st, point handle of hook upward between prongs and turn pin over toward the LEFT. Thread will now be around right hand prong.

Thrust hook under upper part of lp on left hand prong, catch thread and draw through lp (Fig. 1). Thread over and draw through both lps as for a sc (Fig. 2). Repeat directions from ** until lace is a bit more than long enough to go around handkerchief. Keep line of scs in center of pin so lps on either side will be the same size.

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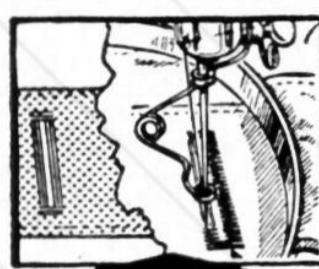
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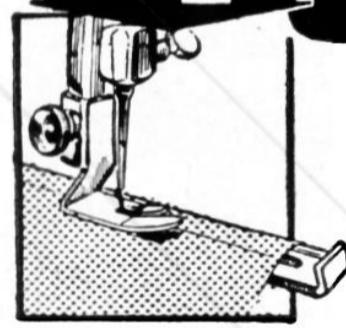


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When pin becomes full, sl all but last few lps off prongs, replace guard and continue as before.

Regular hairpin lace staples have a guard at end of prongs. If you use one of these staples or if your pin is of light wire and the prongs draw together while working toward ends, work up on the pin, holding the points down. If the staple is long enough, the handle of hook can be slipped between the prongs when turning the staple over. If it is too short for this, it will be necessary to remove the crochet hook from stitch each time when pin is turned over. After turning pin over, pick up stitch again with hook. Remove the guard when staple becomes full, remove some of the work, and replace guard.

Joining Edge to Handkerchief—

Row 1: Join thread to handkerchief, pick up 2 lps of lace on hook by bringing hook to back of first thread and through lps, * 1 sc, sc on handkerchief and pick up 2 more lps, repeat from *, except at corners where 4 sc are worked in same st, with 2 lps in each sc (this allows fullness so lace will lie flat.) Fasten and cut thread. Join center threads of hairpin lace.

Row 2: Join thread in any two outside lps of lace, ch 3, 2 dc, keeping last lp on hook and working off together for a cluster in same lp, ch 3, sc in same lp, ch 3, 2 dc cluster, ch 3, sc in lp, ch 3, 3 dc cluster in same lp. (Pick up next 2 lps and sc) twice, repeat dc clusters around handkerchief, end with sl st in first lp, fasten and cut thread.

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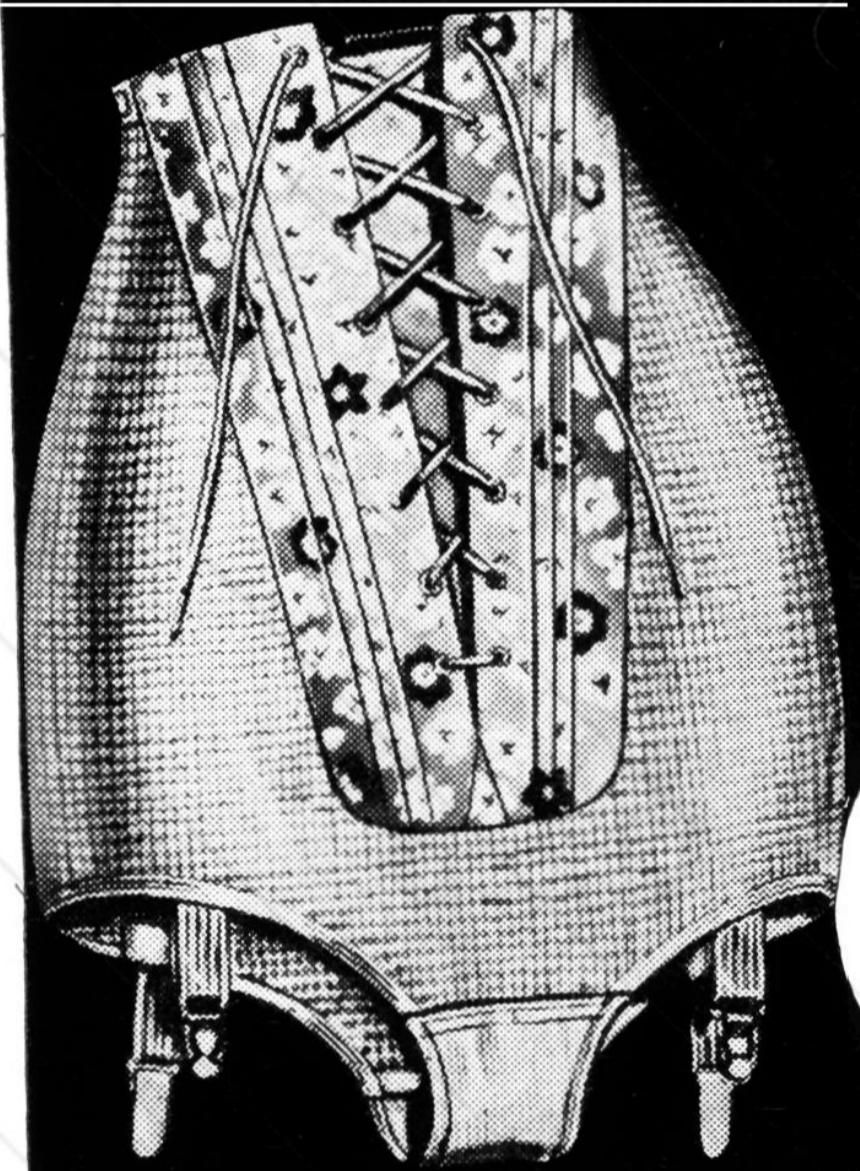
Abbreviations: Ch (chain); st (stitch); lp (loop); sk (skip); sp (space); sc (single crochet).

Directions are for small size, changes for medium and large sizes are in parentheses.

Front: With number 1 steel crochet hook, starting at instep ch 34 (38, 42). Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each remaining ch. There are 33

(Continued on Page 42)

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NO OTHER GIRdle
GIVES YOU THE
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ST. PATS' COLLEEN

—40—

St. Pats' Colleen

This Irish maid makes the third doll design to be given in The WORK-BASKET. Each doll can be embroidered, appliqued, stenciled or hand painted on white or pastel blocks from nine to twelve inches or more; twelve or eighteen such blocks can be alternated with plain blocks to make a quilt of desired size. Trace on paper for the children to color. For hand painting, trace the doll on material; use textile paints.

To achieve shadows in embroidery, outline the skirt and sleeves in black and for the shadow effect work two or more rows of tiny running stitches in gray along one side of black outline. If stenciled or hand painted, use medium and light gray tones and dry brush along one side of black lines.

Color Scheme: Hair—black; eyes—blue or green; lips—red; cheeks—slightly tinted rose; if the doll is embroidered, outline arms in black; skirt—green; apron—white with green shamrocks, yellow band on both sides of small shamrock border, green bands around sleeves and neckline; shoes—black with gold buckle.

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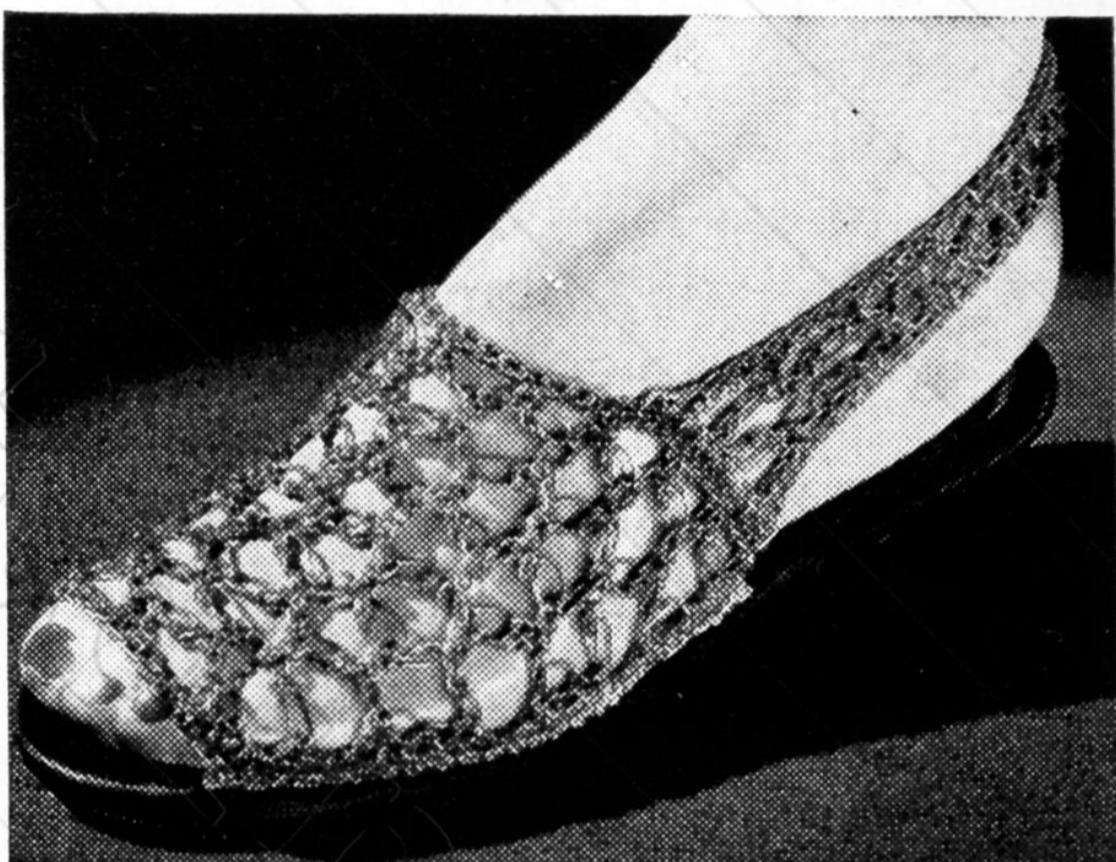
ALLYN & CO., DEPT. WMB, 419 S. MAIN (BOX 2611), MEMPHIS, TENN.

(Continued from Page 39)

(37, 41) sc; ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in first st, * (draw up lp to measure $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, ch 1, sc between double and single strands of ch-1) twice; sk 3 sc, sc in next st—knot st made. Repeat from * across until there are 8 (9, 10) knot sts; ch 2, turn.

Row 3: Sc in center of first knot st, * make another knot st, sc in center of next knot st. Repeat from * ending with sc in center of last knot st—one knot st decreased; ch 2, turn.



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BOX 573W

Repeat third row until only three knot sts remain; ch 2, turn.

Next row: Sc in center of first knot st, * ch 3, sc in center of next knot st. Repeat from * once more. Ch 1, turn. Last row: Sc in first sc, * 3 sc in next sp, sc in next sc. Repeat from * once more. Do not fasten off but continue along side edge for welt. Row 1: * 2 or 3 sc in sp, sc in next knot st. Repeat from * ending with sc in end of first (sc) row, ch 1, turn. Work 2 rows sc even; cut and fasten thread. Join yarn at other end of first row, work welt on other side in same way; cut and fasten thread.

Back Strap: Ch 50. Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook and in each remaining ch (49 sc); ch 1, turn.

Row 2: Sc in first sc, * make knot st, sk 3 sc, sc in next st. Repeat from * ending with sc in last sc. Make an-

other knot st, turn.

Row 3: Sc in center of first knot st, * make another knot st, sc in center of next knot st. Repeat from * ending with sc in center of last knot st. Make another knot st, turn.

Row 4: Sc in center of first knot st, * ch 3, sc in center of next knot st.

Repeat from * across. Ch 1, turn.

Row 5: Sc in first sc, * 3 sc in next sp, sc in next sc. Repeat from * ending with sc in center of turning knot st; fasten off.

Finishing: Sew ends of back strap to front piece above welt. Sew front piece to sole as shown.

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BRAIDING AND KNOTTING FOR AMATEURS

By C. A. Belash

(126 pages; illustrated; Charles T. Bradford Co., Boston, Massachusetts; \$1.50)

Simple braiding is a knack assimilated by almost every child some time during the course of early youth. Knot tying is usually an entertaining and useful part of childhood too. It is odd, therefore, that in spite of the universal

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basic knowledge of these crafts, so few books have been published on the subject. Obviously, this manual by Constantine Belash fills a definite need. He shows, in carefully described steps, how an enjoyable youthful pastime may be translated and developed into a practical hobby for adult and child alike.

As the author points out in his initial chapter, the materials required for these crafts cost little or nothing. Skill would seem to be a negligible consideration too, although it may well be that the explanations of Mr. Belash are so detailed and so clearly presented that he makes the procedures to be followed seem actually simpler than they really are. He travels in such easy stages from simple braiding to braiding with many strands that it seems entirely logical to believe that in almost no time at all an interested reader could produce solid, attractive strips suitable for sewing into a rug, a hat, or even into sandals. One can learn to make boy scout lanyards and the author shows, too, how handsome bracelets may be braided on metal bands.

The tying of knots should prove no more difficult than braiding and that craft too can be made to produce many delightful objects. A child could make the bracelets shown in the illustrations

and have a lot of fun in the process while achieving a sense of accomplishment. Knotted strips may be used for shade or electrical light pulls also, as well as for belts or dog leashes. A more ambitious project is the knotted bag pictured at the end of the book, but even that is feasible for anyone, young or old, with an alert mind and a set of nimble fingers.

1001 DESIGNS FOR HAND DECORATING

David S. Flam

(96 pages; illustrated; *Homecrafts, New York*; \$2.50)

For the enterprising would-be home decorator whose enthusiasm and lack of knowledge of the subject are on a par, this delightful book will prove the answer to a prayer. David Flam's sketches combine richness of imagination with outstanding technical skill and are so greatly varied that there is surely something here that will appeal to the taste of everyone.

Since the designs themselves com-

prise the major portion of the volume, the text is obviously limited but the directions on procedure are so explicit in spite of their brevity that the rankest amateur should be able to settle down without a qualm and let the paint fly where Mr. Flam directs. He explains the simplest methods of transferring designs to glass or other hard surfaces and then tells how to apply the color. He also recommends either lacquer, glaze, or baking to protect the new hard surface paints from peeling or scratching off, and tells how one should proceed in each case. He deals in equally concise but comprehensive fashion with textile surfaces and includes diagrams to show how they are to be decorated by the stencil method. Another page details the process to be followed in enlarging a design and concludes with a table on mixing colors. The remainder of the book is devoted to the utterly charming designs that could do so much to brighten a drab room or an uninteresting curtain, napkin, scarf, tie, or coaster. Home-

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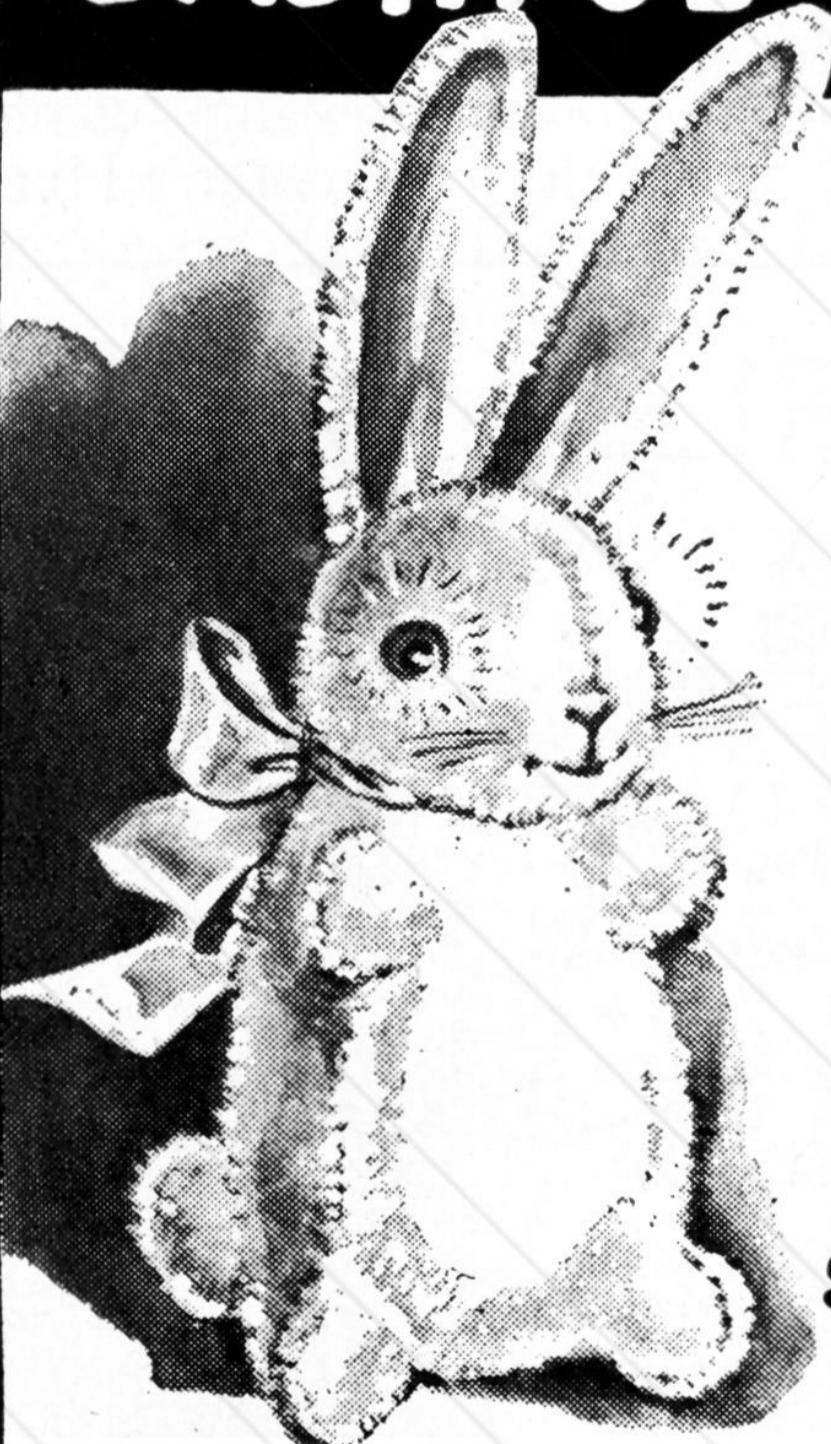
made greeting cards are another enticing possibility and usually have a far greater appeal for the recipients than do the commercial variety.

Some of the more sprightly designs are those the author recommends as suitable for nursery, kitchen, bathroom and children's clothing. Among them are a fine militant rabbit, a sad-eyed cow, a blasé clown juggling three

balls, and a smug looking hare riding on the back of an astounded tortoise. There's a Noah's ark too with an elephant dangling over the rail and a puckish fish wearing a straw hat. Equally sure to appeal to the child's sense of humor are the three blind mice wearing dark glasses who parade by holding one another's tails.

Dutch windmills or cocky Breton sailors are among the suggestions for kitchen decor and there is an excellent section entitled "Native Costumes" that could be translated into a lively mural for a playroom. These are, however, but a few of the many designs Mr. Flam offers his readers. His helping hand should lead many a would-be home decorator along a sparkling path to gayer living.

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