

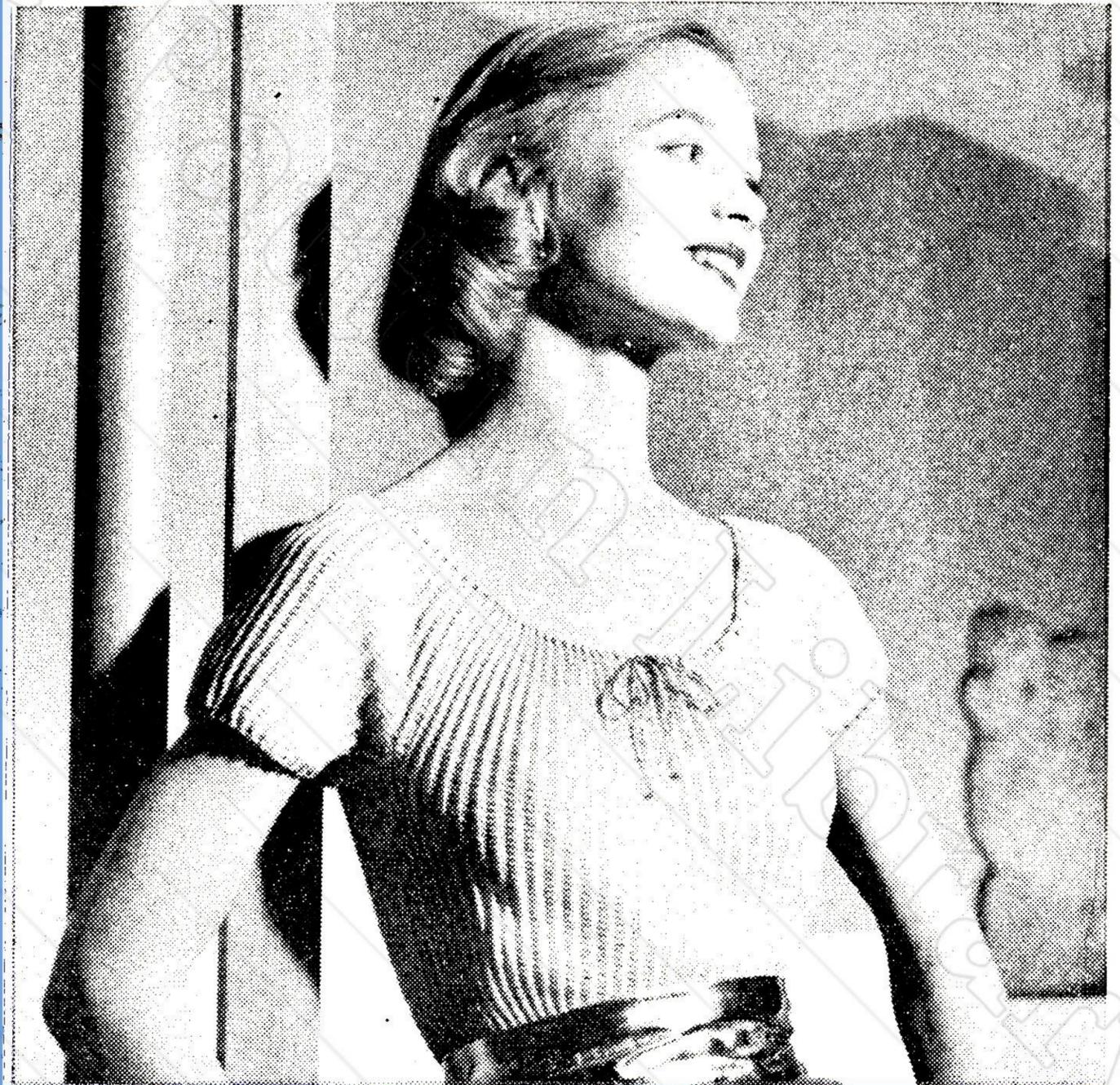
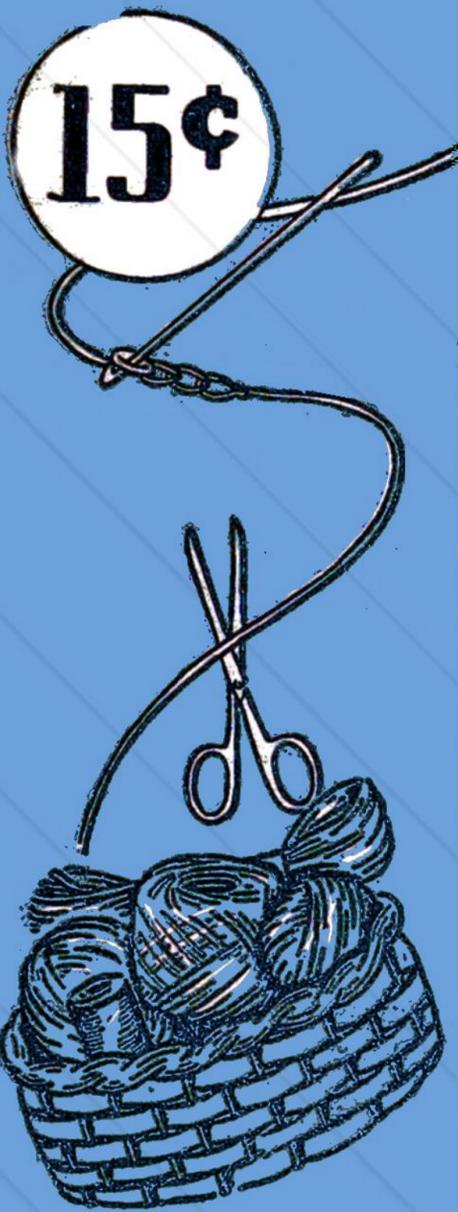
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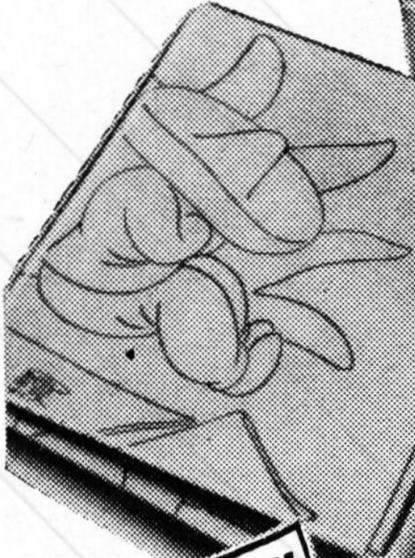
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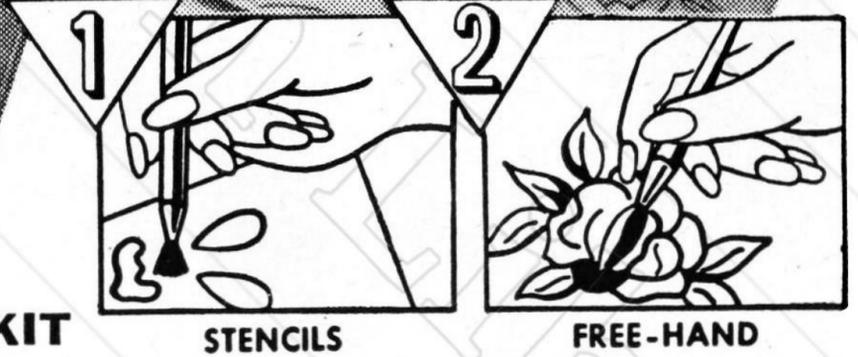
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**Abbreviations:** K (knit); p (purl); sts (stitches); ch (chain); sk (skip); dc (double crochet); sl st (slip stitch).

**Gauge**—9 sts equal 1 inch.

25 rows equal 2 inches.

**Finished Measurements**—At bust-line 36 (38-40) inches.

Width of back at underarm 17½ (18½ - 19½) inches.

**Back**—Cast on 161 (169 - 177) sts. The pattern is a multiple of 4 plus 1.

**Pattern:** \* K 3, p 1; repeat from \* across row, end k 1. Repeat this row for pattern. Work even until 12 inches from beginning.

Spread out to specified width when measuring length.

Mark for underarm at center of work.

**Armholes:** Bind off 12 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows; 137 (145, 153) sts. Work even until 4½

(4¾ - 5) inches above marker. Bind off in pattern.

**Front**—Cast on 169 (177 - 185) sts. Work same as back. Bind off 145 (153 - 161) sts.

**Sleeves:** Cast on 133 (137-141) sts. Work even in pattern until 2 inches from beginning. Bind off 12 sts at beginning of each of next 2 rows; 109 (113-117) sts. Work even until 4½ (4¾-5) inches above underarm. Bind off.

**Finishing**—Block each piece separately by laying each flat on pressing board, wrong side up. Pin edges to board if necessary. Steam with moderately hot iron over a wet cloth but do not allow the weight of iron to rest upon any one spot.

Sew side edges of sleeves to armhole edges of front and back, sewing underarm sts together. Sew underarm seams.

**Beading**—Join in first st to left of left back armhole seam. Ch 4, sk first st on sleeve, \* 1 dc in next st, sk 1 st; repeat from \* around neck always working a dc in each k rib and in center st between k ribs; join with sl st in third st of ch 4 at beginning. Fasten off. Beginning at underarm seam, work beading on lower edge of sleeves in same way.

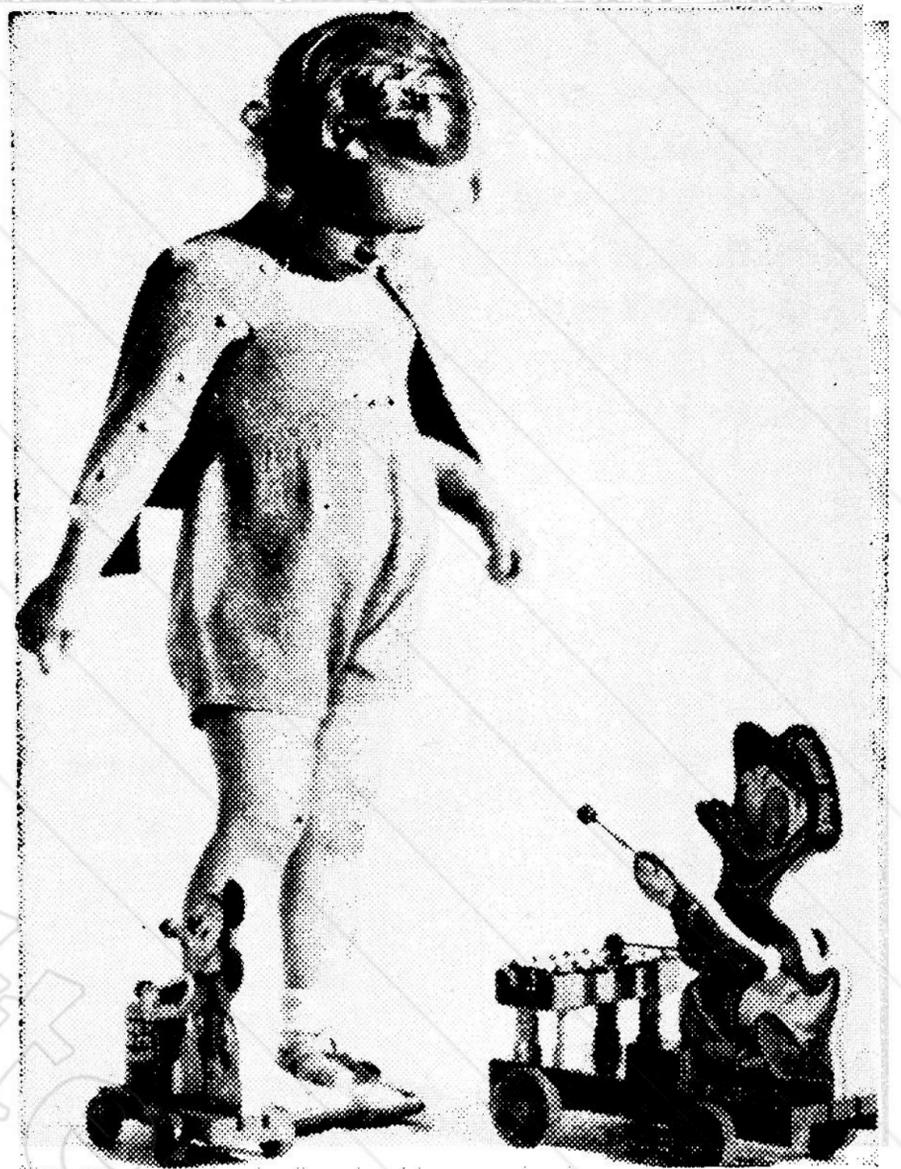
**Cords:** With tinsel make a ch 52 (55 - 58) inches long for neck and 2 chs each 12 (12½ - 13) inches long for sleeves. Run cords through beading on neck and sleeves running under k ribs. Take cords together at sleeve seam. Knot ends of neck cord.

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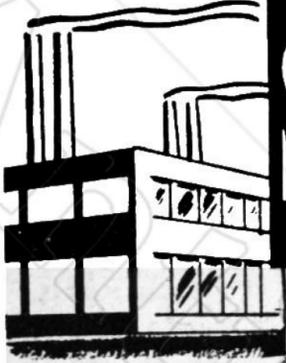
and black for the duplicate stitch chick as well as a bit of orange for his bill; and a dozen small pearl buttons.

**Abbreviations:** K (knit); p (purl); st (stitch); dec (decrease); inc (increase); sl (slip 1 st); stockinette st-k 1 row and p the next; garter st-k every row.

**CARDIGAN**—Work begins at the lower edge of the cardigan, working back and both fronts together. Cast on 170 sts (180) and k 1, p 1 for an inch. After this, keep the first and the last nine sts in k 1, p 1 ribbing and work the body of garment in stockinette st until the piece measures 7 inches (8). Buttonholes are worked when the garment is completed and a strip of gros-grain ribbon has been sewed under the ribbed bands.

Next row, work across 42 sts (46) for one front. The remaining sts may be placed on a stitch holder or an extra needle, or they may be left on the

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needle while you k the front. Turn, bind off 3 sts and work back and forth on this portion until the armhole measures 2¾ inches. Place the 9 border sts on a pin or stitch holder, and bind off 2 sts at neck side until 24 sts remain. Work even until armhole measures 4 (4¼) inches. Then bind off 8 sts on armhole side three times, to shape shoulder.

The other front is worked to correspond after the back is made, unless you remove it from the stitch holder earlier.

**Back:** Bind off first 3 sts of the 86 (88) reserved for the back, work across in stockinette st, turn and bind off first 3 sts on other side. Work even to match front, then bind off 8 sts at each side three times.

**Sleeves:** On number 1 needles, cast on 42 (48) sts; ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 1½ inch. Increase 1 st in every 6th st until there are 49 (56) sts. Change to the larger needles and work in stockinette st. Inc 1 st on each side every inch 7 times (8); bind off three sts on each side. Dec 1 st on each side every other row 3 times. Bind off. Whip or weave all seams carefully together.

**Neckband:** Starting at front edge, holding the right side of work toward you, pick up the 9 border sts, 22 sts at neck, 32 sts (34) at back of neck, 22 sts at other side of front and 9 sts of border—a total of 76 sts (78). Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for a half inch and bind off.

**ROMPERS**—The rompers begin at the crotch, and front and back are made separately. For front, cast on 26 sts (30) and work in garter st for 10 rows (5 ridges). Change to stockinette st and cast on 3 sts at the end of every row until there are 84 sts (90), then work even for 6 (7) inches. Dec for waist line: k 2, k 2 tog across row.

Work 10 rows in garter st, then in stockinette for 1¼ inch (2¼). Make a band of 10 rows of garter st and bind off.

**Back:** Cast on and work same as front. When 4 rows of garter st have been made, work buttonholes as follows: K 2, bind off 2 sts, k 8 (10), bind off 2, k 8 (10), bind off 2, k 2. Next row, k 1, cast on 2 sts, k 8 (10), cast on 2, k 8 (10), cast on 2, k 2. Continue with 4 rows of garter st, and then stockinette as for front, casting on 3 sts at end of every row until same width as front and until piece is same length as front.

At this point, the back is shaped by working short rows thus: K across until 5 sts from the end, turn, sl 1, p to within 5 sts of other end, turn, sl 1, k back, making each row 5 sts shorter than the row before it until 30 sts remain. Next row, work entirely across. Follow with one row of k 2, k 2 tog, and complete as you did the other section, with a band of garter st, stockinette and garter st, or ribbing as on cardigan.

**Straps:** Worked in garter st, by casting on 12 sts and working for 7 inches. Make two; back with ribbon and sew to position; they may be buttoned on if desired. Weave or whip the side seams. To make the garter st band on pant leg, pick up sts at the edge—about 75 (85) and work 8 or 10 rows in garter st. This leg band may be ribbing as for cardigan edge, if you like. Whip ends of band to straight center portions where they join. Add buttons where needed and work the design in duplicate stitch or cross stitch, making chick yellow, legs and eye black and bill orange.

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## Make a Lamb Candle

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LAMB MOLD



But to get back to making your Easter lamb: use pure, hard paraffin, which comes in white; it should have a melting point of 133-140 degrees. Softer wax does not make a good candle, for it burns too fast, is more difficult to work with and will not hold its shape well.

To melt wax, cut the cake—about three pounds of it—into pieces to fit a

number ten or a gallon tin can. Place this into a container slightly larger, in which you have hot water—thus improvising a double boiler. Place all on medium high heat. Oh! yes, you could melt your wax right over the flame or the element, but it is far too dangerous. Any paraffin will burn and as a liquid it ignites very easily. Too much heat will scorch and discolor paraffin, so let's go to the extra effort and play safe.

If you have a lamb mold, fill each half with melted paraffin and let cool at room temperature. If you do not have the mold, pour the wax into a bread pan or an oval pudding mold for the body and into a cottage cheese carton or pint ice cream carton for the head.

Let cool, but before the wax is completely hard, cut away the sharp edges and curve the back at each end. Carve the head until it is of good proportion to the body. Shavings may later be remelted. The lamb should be flat on the bottom. Use a little melted wax to cement head to body at any desired angle. The two halves of the molded lamb also may be cemented together with melted wax when they have been removed from the forms. You may want to make a base by pouring wax into a pie tin; turn it over and set the lamb on it, fastening again with melted paraffin. Fill any concave surfaces with melted wax.

Place your lamb on a cardboard or box, which should stand on a newspaper-covered table.

Wicks may be inserted while the wax is semi soft. A small candle—not the tiny birthday cake kind—may be inserted into the top of the head. Or a channel may be pierced where desired with a warmed ice pick. A wick may be removed from a taper, dipped in wax and cooled. Or a new wick

may be made by soaking candle wick or heavy cotton yarn in a cup of water to which a tablespoon salt and two tablespoons of borax have been added. Soak twelve hours, then dry and dip into wax. Lay straight on flat surface to harden, and insert.

Now you are ready to melt more wax for making the fluffy frosting. When it is melted, set aside to cool until a film forms on top. At this time it is ready for the whipping process. Use a dover or rotary beater and beat hard. Many people use an electric mixer with good results, but the real experts prefer the hand beater. If the wax is not too warm, you will very quickly have a fluffy frosting, which may be heavy and waxy or light and fluffy, as you like—controlled by the beating. Stop just before the wax is so stiff that it looks dull. If you do not like what you have, melt it and try again.

To apply this to the lamb, pick up fluffs of the frosting with a fork and quickly place each on the body, filling out as needed. The variation in texture of this frosting is what produces the beauty of the glow. To make ears, you must work fast; pick up a fluff between the thumb and two fingers, curve it over thumb and with scissors, shape the outer edge. Fasten to the head with another fluff of fleece.

A bright ribbon, perhaps with a bell, may be tied around the neck; a bow at the back. Prettier still would be a necklace of colored flowers, made from soft wax, that has been flattened. Cut with embroidery or other small scissors into circles, snip notches for petals and cup slightly with the fingers pushed into the palm. These may be colored by shaving a bit of school crayon into the melted wax. They may be attached with a drop or two of liquid wax.

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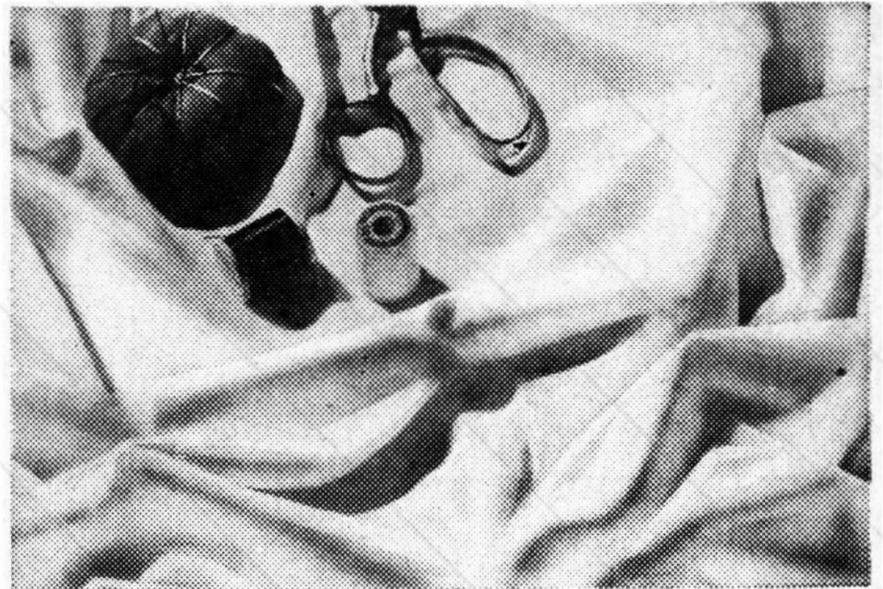
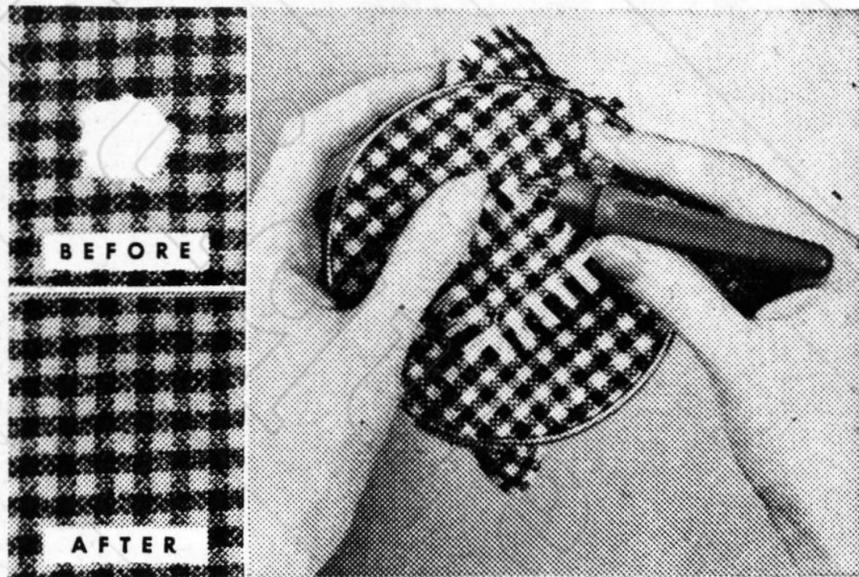
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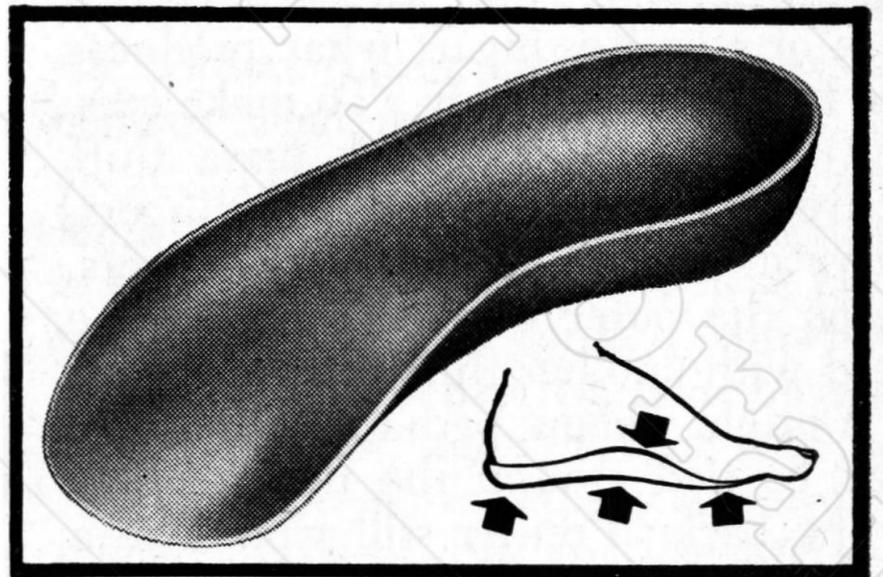
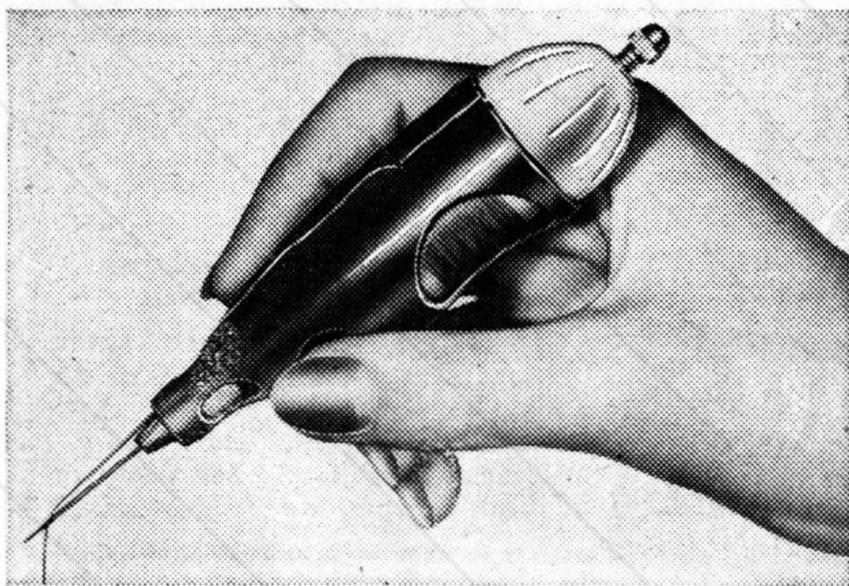
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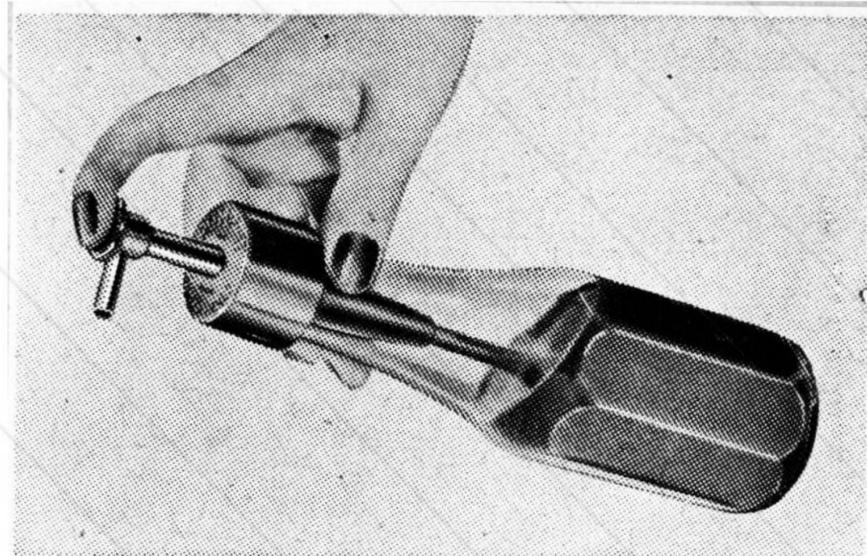
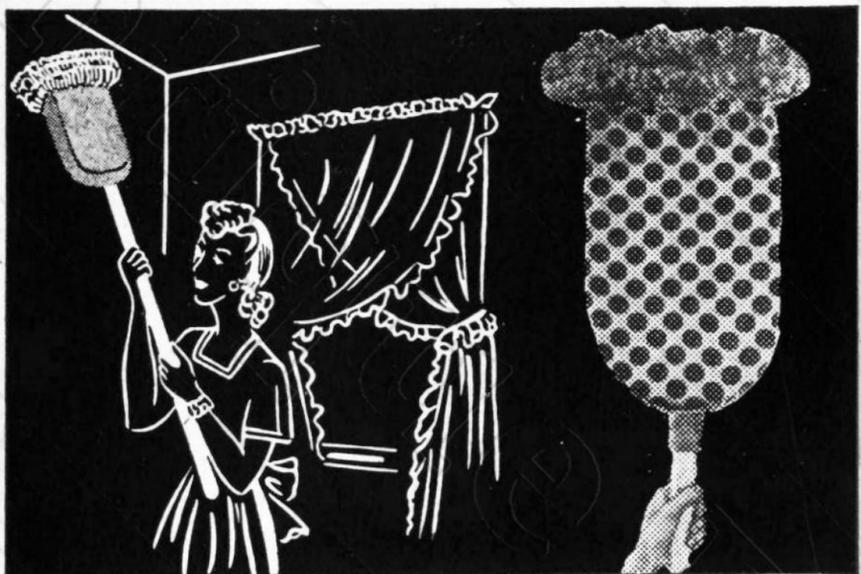


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## Dressed Up Window Shades

Jeannette Sahlein

The long neglected Cinderella of home decoration is the window shade. While curtains, drapes, blinds, even ceilings, have been part of a carefully blended decor, the shade has remained plain and unadorned, an outcast in a colorful room. It's time for the housewife who can wield a pair of scissors to use a little ingenuity and glamorize this forgotten part of the household.

There are several materials on the market that wear well and can be had in a variety of colors. Ever think of matching your shades to your walls, or picking up a dominant color in your room?

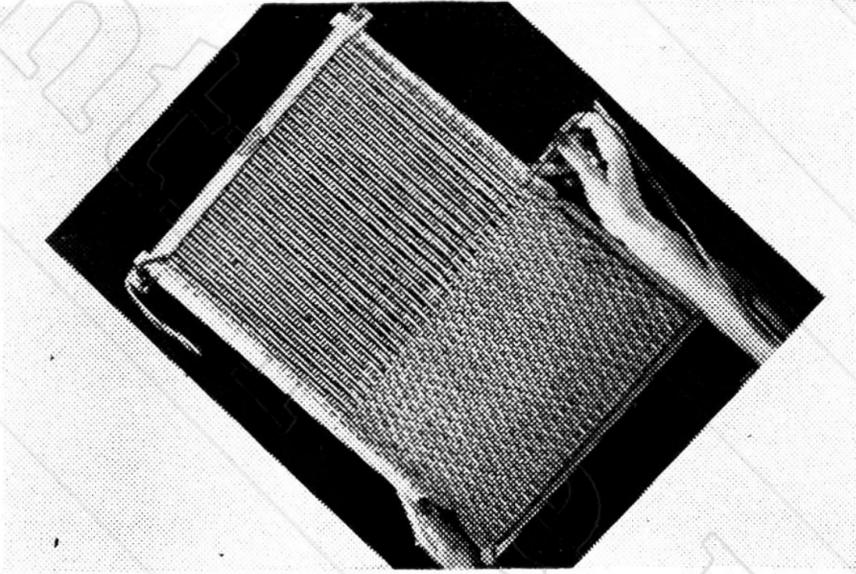
A plastic oilcloth—regular oilcloth may crack or peel—with an embossed pattern will last indefinitely and can be scrubbed. Less expensive is a plastic paper shelving, also recommended for shades. This can be wiped with a damp cloth.

When measuring for the length of material needed add nine inches to the length of your window—one inch for the fold on top, three inches for the fold into which the stick is slipped and the rest for the bottom edge. For the width, use your old shade as a guide or cut your material wide enough to

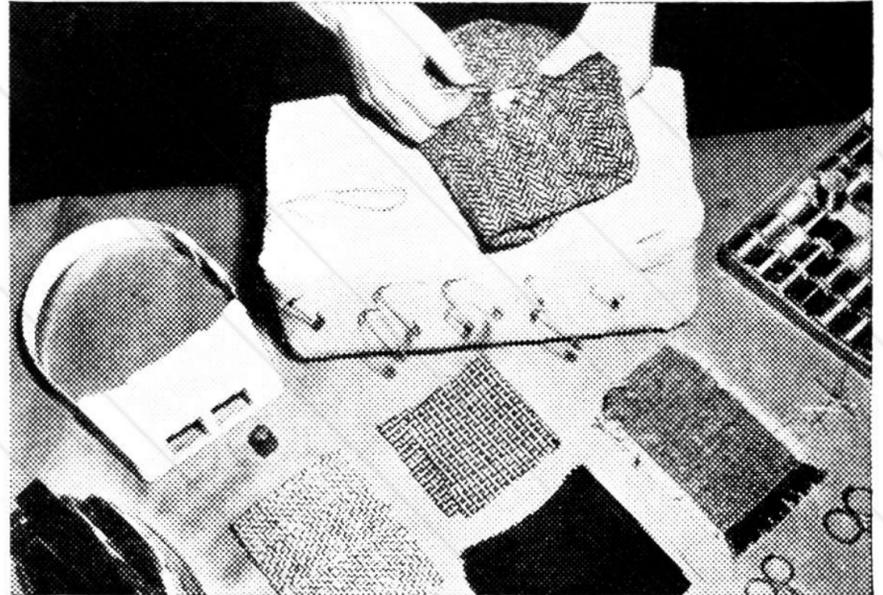
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cover the wooden part of the roller. An easy way to mark the width of the material is to roll it up, having the edges absolutely even. Then measure your width from one end, push a pin or needle through at the desired mark, making a series of pin pricks for a cutting line. It is not necessary with either of these materials to hem or fold the sides.

To make the fold for the stick, crease your material (right side out) about six to ten inches above the bottom (the amount depends on the decoration you use). One and one half inches above this crease, fold the material back. This makes a fold on the window side of the shade, into which the shade stick will be slipped. Stitch across this crease on the back of the shade. Do this on a

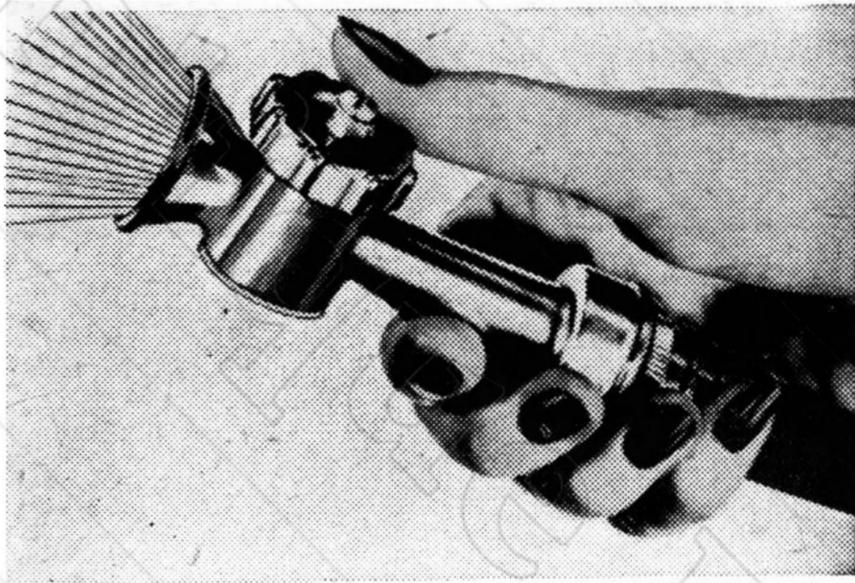
sewing machine or by hand using a back stitch.

For the bottom of the shade, scallop it or cut into points, or use a decorative wavy line.

As to trimming—the scalloped or pointed edge is sometimes decoration enough. However, motifs can be cut from your wall paper and glued along the bottom edge. The bottom edge can then be cut to coincide with the wall paper flowers or pattern, following this line. There is also a type of adhesive tape on the market which is made in many attractive colors and which can be folded over the sides and bottom edges of your shade. This can pick up a color in your room. A piece of the tape can be used to cover the fold for the stick. In a formal room,

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braid or fringe can be sewed to the bottom edge.

A double scalloped edge is made by scalloping a piece of material (cut from the width), laying it along the folded edge and stitching it down, when stitching the fold to hold the shade stick. Make this shorter than the piece below the stick so that there will be two rows of scallops, one above the other.

When attaching your shade to your roller, fold over an inch of material. Use very short carpet tacks and nail it on or staple it on. Be sure it is straight and note which way the roller turns so that the shade rolls in the right direction. You'll be surprised to see how window shades can enhance your home!



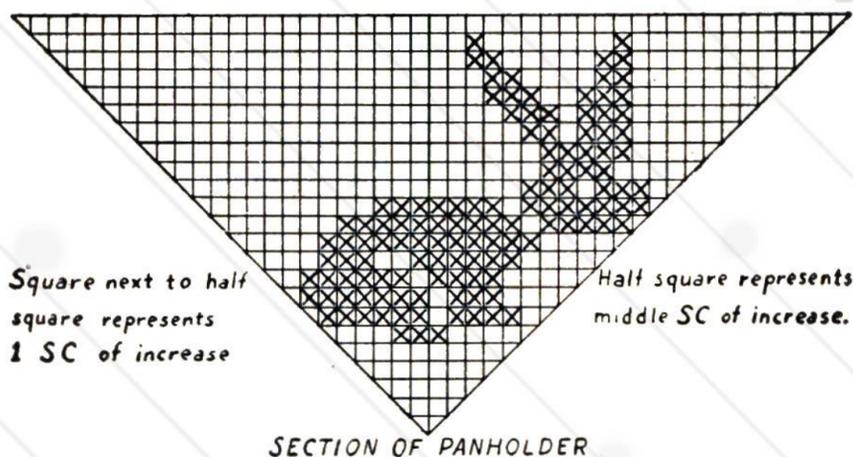
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## Bunny Pan Holder

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To change colors when crocheting, pick up the second color and work off last two loops of stitch, then continue in second color, working over the first color. Change to main color in same way and work over the color thread.

**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); sc (single crochet); lp (loop); rnd (round); inc (increase).



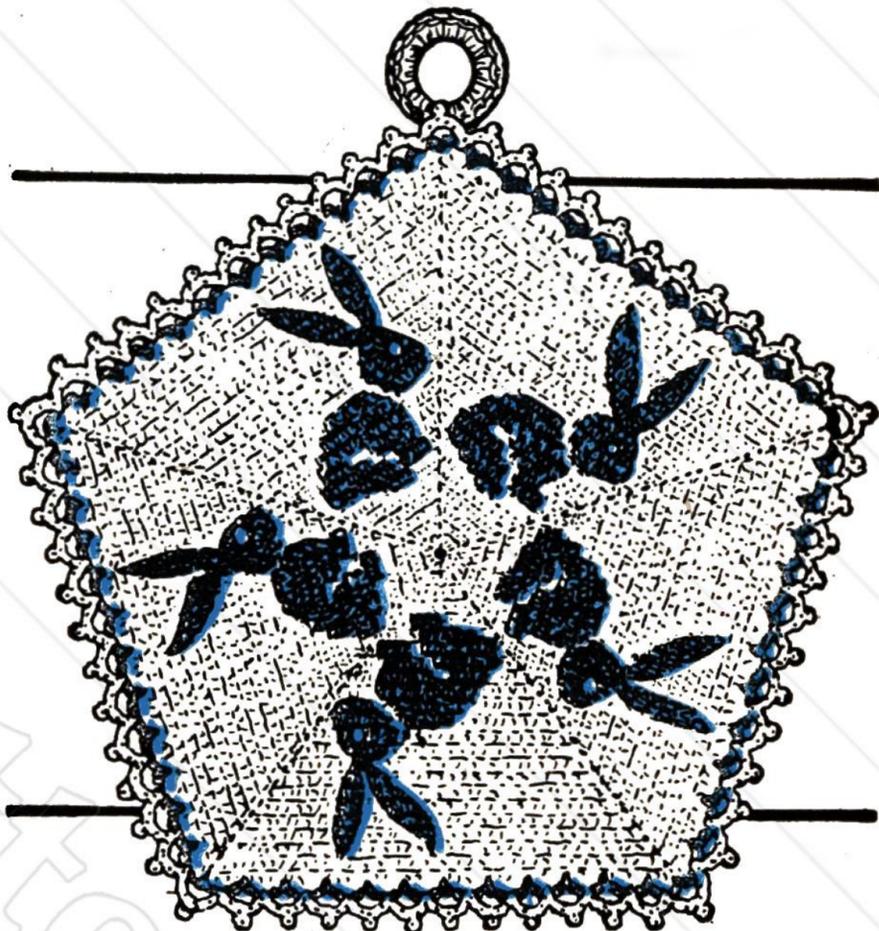
To begin, ch 6 in ecru, join with sl st in first ch to form a ring.

Rnd 1: 10 sc in ring, join. Work in back lp only.

Rnd 2: (3 sc in 1 sc, sc in next) repeated around (15 sc), join. Always make the 3 sc inc in center sc of 3 sc inc in previous rnd.

Rnd 3: Sc in sc, (3 sc in sc for an

inc, sc in each of next 3 sc) repeated around, join.



Rnd 4: Sc in sc, (3 sc in next, sc in each of next 5 sc) repeated around.

Rnd 5: Sc in sc, (3 sc in next, sc in each of next 7 sc) repeated around.

Rnd 6: Sc in sc, \* 3 sc in next, sc in each of next 3 sc, change to contrasting thread, sc in each of next 3 sc, with ecru sc in each of next 3 sc, repeat from \* around.

Continue, following chart until pan holder is completed. Fasten and cut thread.

Make a second piece for back, omitting the pattern. Place front and back together with right sides out. Join color in one corner, through both pieces, ch 4, sc in every 4th sc, catching through both lps on front and back (12 lps across each section), repeat around. Join and fasten off.

Join ecru with an sc in center of ch-4 lp, ch 4, sc in third ch from hook, ch 1, sc in next lp of color; repeat this picot edge around entire pan holder.

Make a 20-ch lp at one corner, in the back portion, fill with sc.



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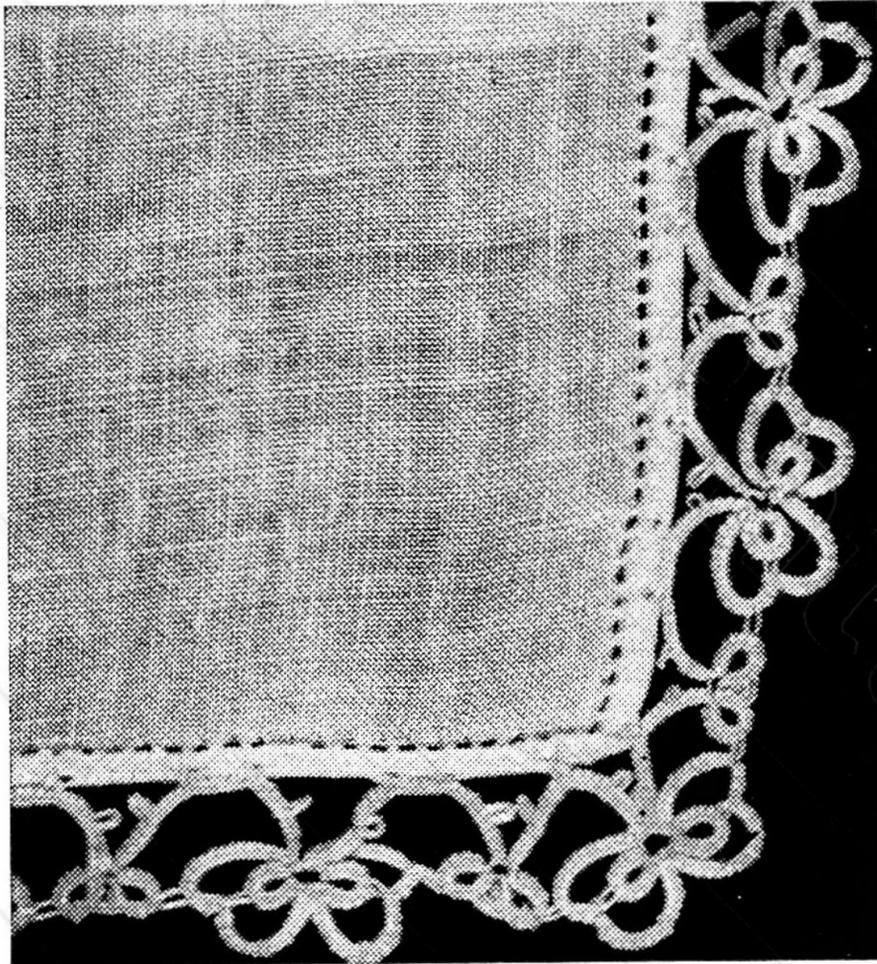
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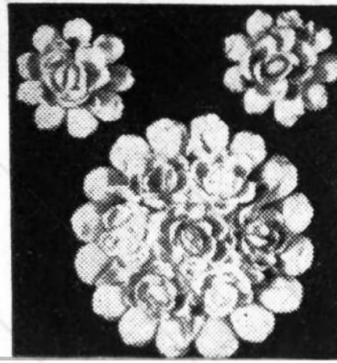
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**Abbreviations:** R (ring); ds (double stitches); p (picot); cl r (close ring).

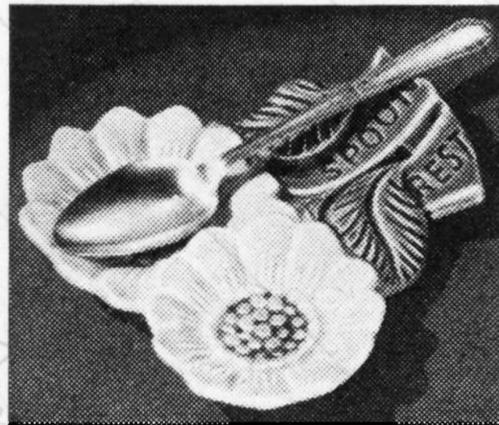
R of 6 ds, p, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Make another r of 3 ds, join to last p of last r, 3 dc, p, 6 ds, cl r. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread, ch 5 ds, p, (5 ds, join to handkerchief edge) twice, 5 ds, p, 5 ds, turn. (R of 5 ds, p, 5 ds, cl r) twice, turn. Ch 12 ds, join free p of second r made, 3 ds, join to p of first 5 ds-r, 15 ds, join between 5-ds rs, 15 ds, join to p of last 5 ds-r, 3 ds, p, 12 ds, join at base of two 5 ds-rs. Turn, ch 5 ds, p, (5 ds, join to handkerchief edge) twice, 5 ds, p, 5 ds. Repeat from beginning for desired length.

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from one end of this arc across to the other end, until you have a straight line ten inches long. A dot should mark the point. Draw another arc on a 10½-inch radius.

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Drawing two scallops in a quarter—toy dishes, salt shakers or other objects will help—notch a half inch deep between scallops. Cut the scallops while the piece is folded, and in each scallop mark a ⅝-inch vertical buttonhole.

With matching thread, stitch five times around, beginning at bottom edge with the rows not quite a half inch apart. A row of stitches should outline the scallops. Cut and whip or work the buttonholes. Whip side seam together, working from wrong side.

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piece, glue the cardboard inside and the other felt circle inside that. Cut two strips  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch by 14 inches for a handle; stitch together with several rows of fine stitching and whip to inside, at two opposite dips between scallops, lapping about an inch.

Make the button-in top section of any contrasting material—the coat lining, a dress, white pique or some other fabric you like. Cut a paper quarter circle with a ten-inch inside radius,  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide. This piece should measure  $12\frac{1}{2}$  inches in a straight line from point to point across the bottom (the shorter edge). When cutting it from your fabric, add a quarter inch at each end for seams. Make one piece of the chosen material and one of contrasting color — lining or other fairly firm fabric. Stitch the side seam of each piece, then around the top, right sides together. Turn and stitch at top edge on right side; stitch again  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch down and a half inch below that to make a casing. Small slashes should be made in this casing (outside only), then buttonholed. Stitch around bottom edge four or five times. An inch up from the bottom, sew eight buttons, evenly spaced. Now button this inside the felt piece and it's in the bag!

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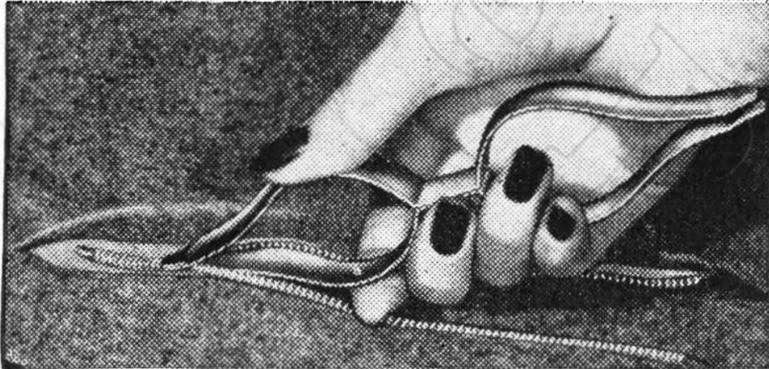
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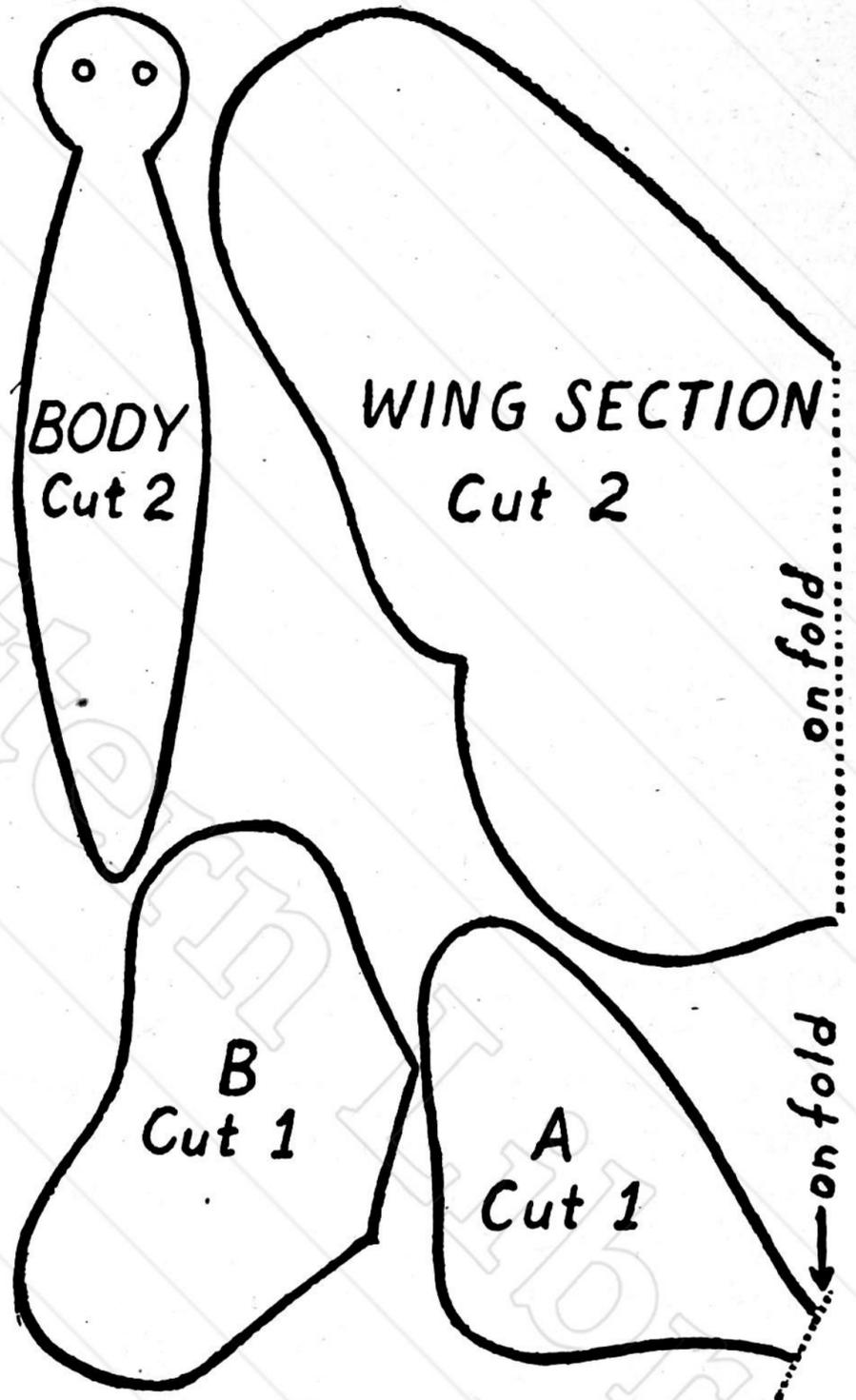
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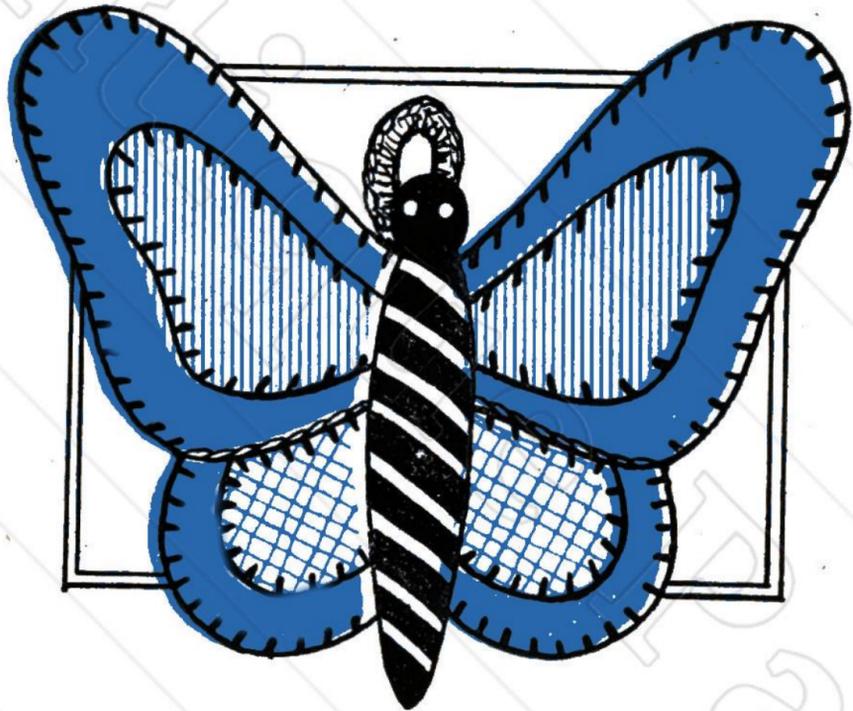


## BUTTERFLY PATTERN

Do as you like about the colors. The model used here is red on the back, blue on the front, with green and red for the wing splotches, and black for the body. Yellow embroidery floss was used for stitching and stripes on body.

Using the guide, cut the pieces out of colored felt. Make 2 wing sections, one color for front and one for back. Cut two body sections alike. Cut one each of A and B, using contrasting colors if desired.

Sew A and B to top wing section as illustrated. With embroidery floss, work outline stitch clear across wing section above upper edge of B piece, as illustrated.



of yellow embroidery floss on upper side. With six strands of the same floss take a few stitches on underside of body below head, take a long, slant stitch across upper side and around to underneath again; again take a few stitches on underneath and another long slant stitch across upper side, continuing this way to end of body.

Tack finished body to upper wing section. Overcast front wing section to back, stuffing with cotton batting as you go. Single crochet small ring of crochet cotton or floss for a hanger and fasten to butterfly under head.

Overcast the two body sections together, using thread to match the body color, and stuff with cotton batting as you go. Before closing the opening at head, make eyes with small stitches

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# Aunt Ellen's CLUB NOTES

## What Clubs Are Doing

One club reports a new activity that would be a good idea for other groups to copy. It has just appointed a fair committee, to start work now and keep on until the last fair of the vicinity is over in September.

In brief, the duties of this committee are to find out the dates, rules and regulations of the local fairs in which the members might want to make culinary, textile or flower entries. The committee will remind club members about entry deadlines and furnish them with helpful hints about entering their goods for judging.

The members agreed that a large element in winning blue and purple ribbons at the fairs is in "knowing the ropes" of how-to and what-to enter. They named the committee for the

purpose of finding out this information and passing it along to the group, and they expect the results to be a much better showing by the members at the local fairs this year.

A year ago, some clubs had a lot of fun with Easter parade parties. If your group didn't do it then, it might be a good way to start off the April meeting this year. The hostess announced that all members should come wearing a home-made hat, and offered prizes for the funniest, the most unusual, and the prettiest. Almost every woman likes to try her hand at making things from scratch, and some of the millinery creations worn to these parties showed sheer genius in the materials that were used. Ingredients of the hats included sewing baskets, a full range of salad vegetables and fruits, lamp shades, knitting needles and yarn balls, phonograph records, and a variety of kitchen utensils. The members had fun making their hats beforehand, and then got many laughs out of examining the hats of the others. The idea proved a good ice-breaker for the Easter meeting.

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Using two looseleaf notebooks, they made alphabetical reference books, one for flowers and one for vegetables. They clipped references to various garden products, gathered together all items applying to a particular flower

or vegetable, and pasted them into sections of the books. When the clippings were all pasted, the pages were alphabetized and indexed. The result is a reference library with easily found information on specific vegetables and flowers, to which all the members can turn when they have garden problems or questions.

## Program Suggestions

### Easter Egg Traditions

Easter time is rich in ancient legends, folk ways and superstitions, and the subject of many of them is the Easter egg. The practice of decorating eggs is an Easter custom that is really older than Easter itself.

Ages before Easter took its Christian religious significance, the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Assyrians, Phoenicians, Goths, Gauls and Norsemen practiced egg dyeing as a part of their annual celebrations of the coming of spring and the renewal of the earth's fertility. The egg was to them (and still is to us) a symbol of fertility and of rebirth.

Down through history, Easter eggs have often been romantic and costly gifts. The story goes that Napoleon III gave the Empress Eugenie an Easter egg of gold with her name on it in brilliants. When she opened it she found a pearl necklace valued at \$100,000. A German prince once promised his princess sweetheart an Easter egg of rare value. When she opened the package, an ugly iron egg rolled out. In a rage, she hurled it to the ground. It broke in two pieces, revealing a silver egg. When this was opened, an egg of gold was discovered—and inside it was a crown of rubies and a diamond ring.

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recorded the expense of "four hundred and a half of eggs, 18 pence, in order to have them stained in boiling or covered with gold leaf and to be afterwards distributed to the Royal Household."

Among the Slavic people of Eastern Europe, secrets of egg decorating are handed down from mother to daughter for generations. Certain methods and patterns are traditional to specific villages. The collecting of eggs and colors for decorating hold an important place in the days leading up to Easter.

In our country we are less tied to traditions, but the practice of preparing brightly decorated eggs for Easter is almost universal. To children especially, the gay colors of Easter eggs and the family fun connected with dyeing them are a wonderful part of the Easter observance.

An excellent club program can be had by calling upon an artistic member to prepare a collection of Easter eggs, decorated in some unusual ways, and then demonstrate to the members how she applied the decorations. It might even be fun to have some eggs and coloring materials right at the meeting, for members to practice on.

First of all, the proper way to prepare hard cooked eggs for coloring is to place uncracked eggs in a pan of cold water, heat to boiling point and allow to simmer for 20 minutes. Then plunge them into cold water to cool them quickly. A once-over with a cloth dipped in vinegar will help the colors to take.

Ideas for decorating:

For a two-tone effect using regular dyes, add a few drops of salad or olive oil to each color solution. Dip egg into one color, allow to dry or wipe dry, then dip into second color.

Use commercial decalcomanias on eggs dyed a solid color—peasant designs or anything else that pleases you; or decorate with gummed stars, dots, or seals of flowers and animals; or make stripes with narrow colored sticky tape.

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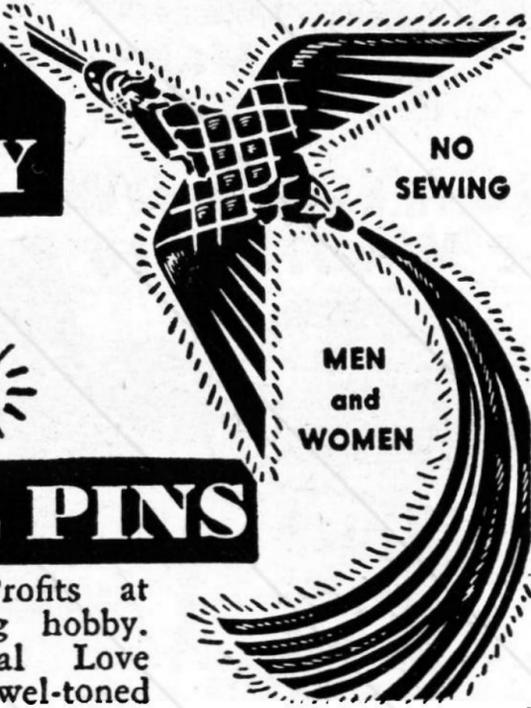
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Use crayons or paints to put faces on eggs dyed flesh color or pink, improvise hair of yarn or curled paper, fashion hats of lace scraps, netting, or old hat trimming, and stand the lower end of the "head" in a stiff paper collar. These "egg heads" are sure to please the children.

Embellish brightly dyed solid color eggs with ribbon bows of harmonizing colors, attached with a spot of glue; or tie colored eggs up in netting gathered at the top with a pretty bow.

## Roll Call Suggestions

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2. What I do when I do what I please.
3. A current event of the past month.

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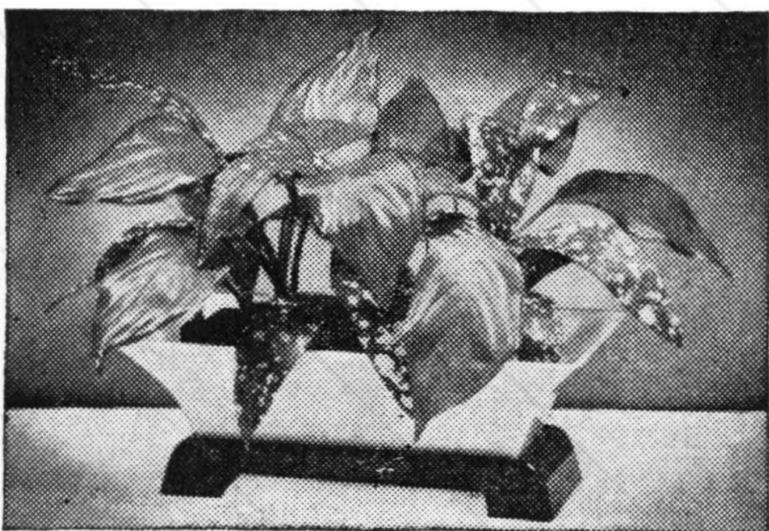
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Cook egg whites over hot water until firm; dice and add to potato or vegetable salad, along with whole hard-cooked eggs which have been chopped or sliced.

A few extra egg whites can be beaten in with whole eggs, when cooking scrambled eggs.

## Creamed Eggs and Dried Beef on Toast

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1/2 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 pound dried beef
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Buttered toast
- Pimento, chopped

Make a white sauce with the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Break dried beef in small pieces, add to sauce along with sliced eggs. Heat thoroughly and serve on buttered toast. Sprinkle a little chopped pimento over top.

## Eggs with Mushrooms and Peas

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups chopped mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1/2 cup peas (canned or fresh cooked)
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, halved
- Paprika
- Toast

Melt butter add mushrooms and brown for five minutes. Sprinkle in the flour, add milk gradually, stir and cook until mixture begins to boil, then add seasonings, peas and eggs. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toast. Garnish with a dash of paprika.

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Add sour cream along with regular seasonings for delicious mashed potatoes, whip vigorously.

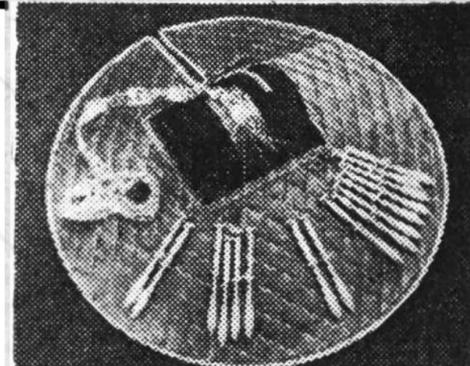
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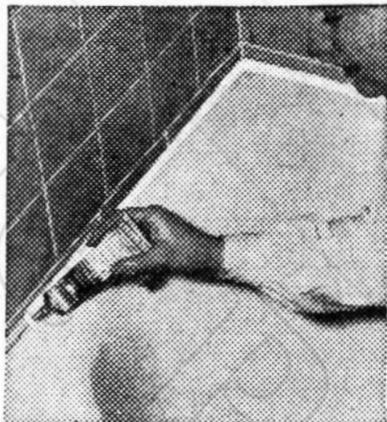
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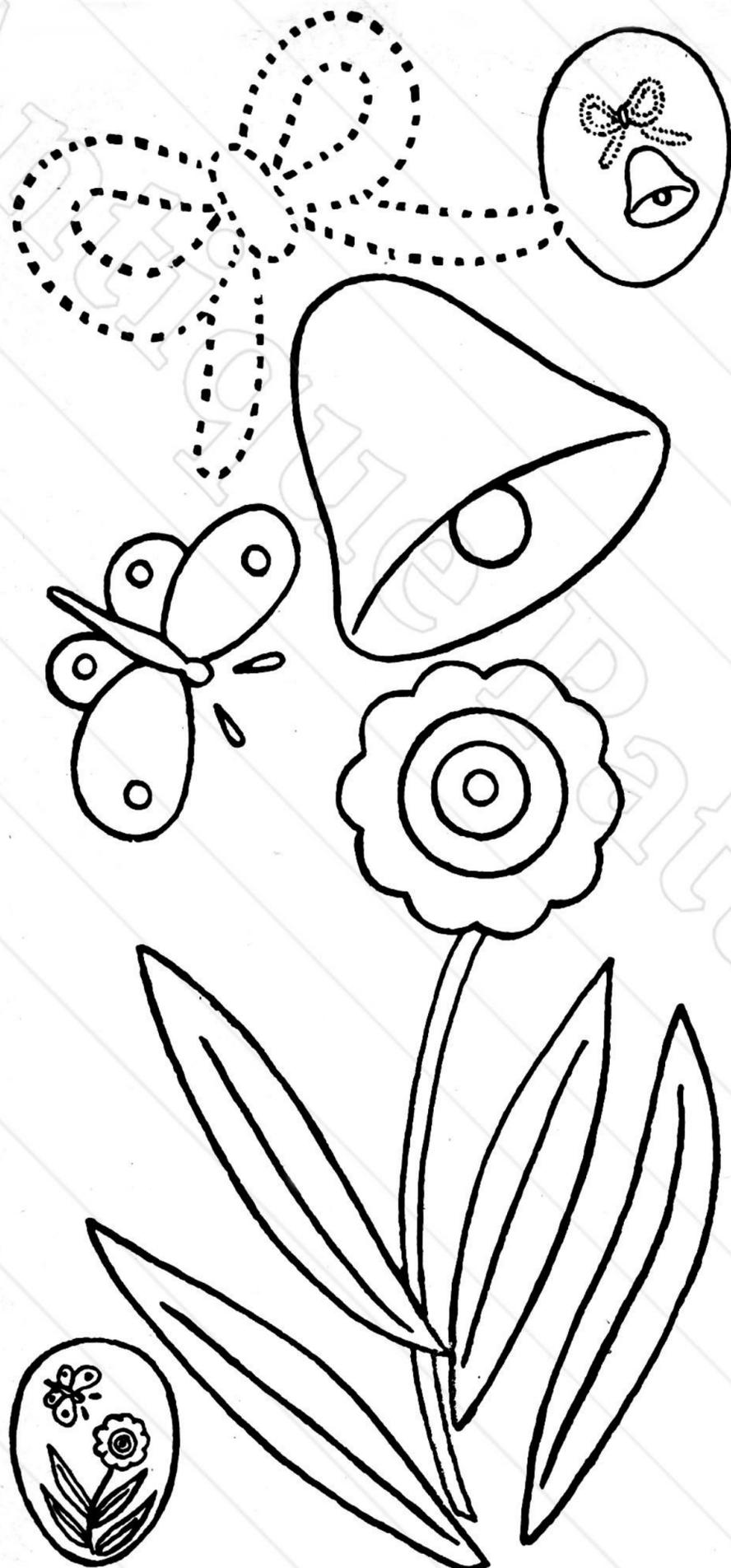
For a clever but busy hostess, these colorful Easter eggs, made simply out of a fold of construction paper and a few scraps, are the answer to the Easter party place card or favor problem. They could also be adapted as a souvenir menu, if you're serving a dinner, or as a program.

Basis for all three designs is an egg-shaped folder of construction paper. The diagram gives the shape for making pattern. Each square on chart represents one half inch. Make lengthwise fold in pieces of paper of varying colors and trace on the egg outlines, having fold at left. Then cut the doubled thickness, leaving about an inch between dots along fold uncut to serve as a hinge. Apply decoration to the front and use inside for an Easter greeting, dinner menu or program list.

The bunny design pictured uses tiny blue rickrack glued on as an edging. The bunny silhouette is cut from pink felt and pasted onto paper, then traced around with pencil for outline. Whiskers are drawn in freehand, as well as the few detail lines suggesting legs and feet. A tuft of cotton stuck on with glue makes the tail. Green crayon makes the grass on which the bunny sits.

For the bell design, shiny blue paper is used for the bell, yellow for the clapper, and the bow from which the bell seems to hang is a loop of pink pipe cleaner gathered in the middle with a little blue piece of the same material. If you have no colored pipe cleaner you may dye some easily with food coloring. For the shiny colored paper in both this and the following design, a good source is the colored pages of magazines.

For the butterfly and flower design,



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the butterfly, centers of the flower, and leaves are cut out of shiny colored paper: yellow for the butterfly, green for leaves, and red and yellow for flower centers. The outer petals of the flower are simply one of the circular motifs cut from a paper doily, and the center colors are two circles with one bigger than the other. Leaves are blade-like slashes of green paper. Draw a vein down the middle of each if you

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## Newspaper Mache

Beth Bailey

What's new in newspapers? Why, using them to make such useful articles as trays, bowls, vases, wall plaques and any number of interesting things. It is surprisingly easy to do, and at such low cost anybody can afford the experiment.

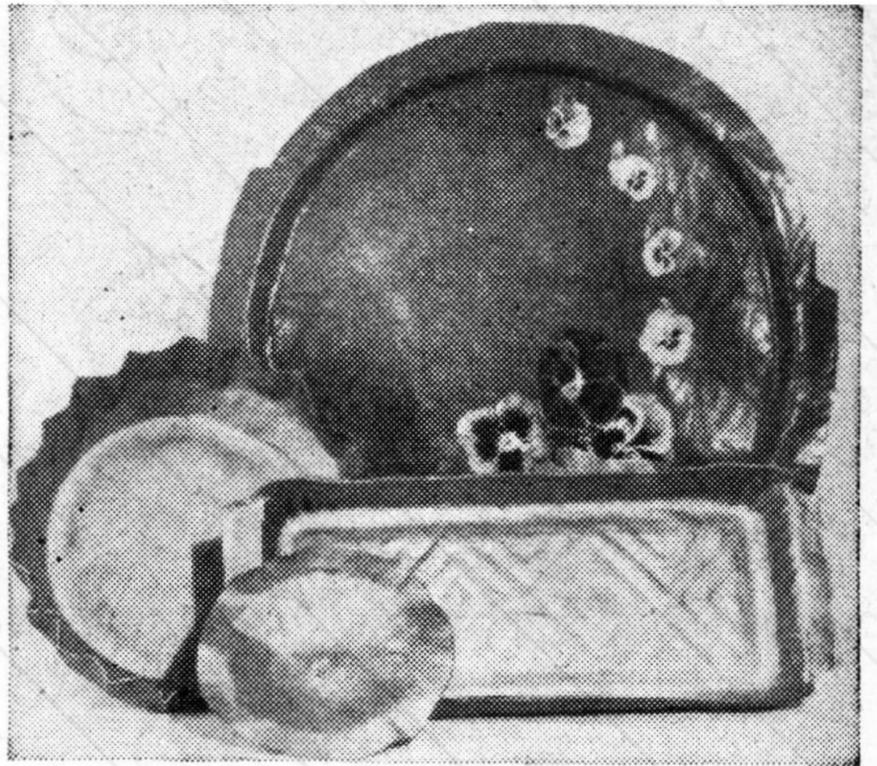
First, look about your home—the kitchen is the best place—and find the right size and shape of some dish or utensil that you would like to use as mold for your paper article. I have used such things as a flower pot saucer, ash tray of brass, bottom of cake box and a glass relish dish. Anything that you can slip the wet mass of paper off easily will serve as a mold.

Melt enough paraffin to coat the mold selected. This may be brushed on with a soft brush, cloth or tissue. It washes off readily with hot water after you have finished your paper molding.

Paste is next, and you can use any wall paper paste, simple flour paste or dextrine. Some of the things pictured were made with paste which I made of flour and water, and some were made with dextrine. The dextrine does stick harder and give a firmer body to the finished article, but flour paste also gives satisfactory results.

To make flour paste for two or three small articles, or one large one, stir two or three tablespoonfuls of flour into a small amount of cold water, then thicken with boiling water. Stir the lumps out and have paste just thin enough to spread on paper easily. The best tool for this spreading is a small soft brush, which may be of the cheapest grade.

You can buy dextrine powder in as small amount as you like from any well



**One can use a flower pot saucer, an ash tray, a glass relish dish and the bottom of a cake box as the molds for these articles made of paste covered wet newspapers.**

stocked paint and paper shop. It is usually in hard lumps and before I attempt to mix it, I crush it as finely as possible with my rolling pin. I also mix it with hot water. It requires plenty of stirring to dissolve it, but it works well when prepared right.

Now you are ready to go to work on the newspapers. Tear one sheet into about four lengths for easy handling, and place in basin or bowl and pour boiling water over every inch of the paper until it is thoroughly wet. Take out of water and lay paper at hand so you can reach a length as needed. Lay one length on table and spread thoroughly with paste; be sure you use plenty. Now tear a narrow strip and begin fitting to mold. Take care that it fits well into shape of mold and let it criss-cross or go any way that it seems to fit. Also, be sure that you work with the paste side up at all times. Smooth each strip gently and firmly as you work, taking care to leave a generous edge around the mold. This edge will

later be trimmed off into scallops, plain or pointed effect which adds much to a pleasing finish.

For a good substantial body, apply six or seven layers of paper on the mold, noting well any thin or irregular spot that can be corrected with another layer and smoothing process.

Slip your wet paper mass from the mold onto a flat table or shelf to dry. Gently pull it into shape if it wobbles a bit in unmolding, and always see that the edges are sticking firmly together.

While some people wait for the article to dry completely before trimming the edges, I prefer to trim off the edges while the article is still somewhat damp. Also, I sometimes flute edges with my hands while the article is still wet enough to shape.

It takes about twenty-four hours for your paper mache articles to dry. Of course, if it is your first experiment, you will hate to wait that long before decorating, but wait you must. You will be quite surprised to see how strong and light your dried article is, and how attractive when decorated.



**Beth Bailey fits a strip of wet newspaper over a mold. The strips will eventually be built into a light but strong papier mache utensil, similar in shape to the mold.**

When the article is dry, it should be water-proofed by spraying or brushing on a coat of lacquer and then it is ready for the paint job. The lacquer may be sprayed on with a small hand atomizer, or you can brush it on with a small soft brush. Paints are now available in spray cans. If you use a brush, you should have a bottle of amyl acetate (banana oil) handy to clean the brush.

Your decorations can be of almost any nature that you like, but the first coat should be of enamel-oil paint as ordinary enamel will not hide the newspaper print. The "trimming" may be put on with oil or water colors, and may be done in free hand or by decals, you purchase, or cut designs from cards and magazines.

After you have made a few articles and have got the feel of molding, you will turn out professional looking things with a great deal of pride. Besides serving as gifts for your friends, these articles will sell to novelty shops, if you care to supply them in quantity.

Remember to tear the wet paper strips instead of cutting them, as tearing gives a much less definable edge on the finished article.

Use plenty of well-made paste, always working with paste side up, and smooth each strip well into contour of mold.

Handle wet article gently, but firm edges well together when setting out to dry.

Apply coating of lacquer before painting, and use oil-base paints for first coat.

You can mold on the outside or inside of the bowl, dish, or whatever you select to use as a mold, just as long as the mold is of a shape that will enable your wet paper to slip off easily. The coating of paraffin helps to do that.



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***When do you spray apple trees, what do you spray them with and how many times are you supposed to spray them?*** Mrs. P. J., Indiana.

A proper spray schedule for apple trees should include at least the following sprays. First a dormant spray, in late fall or early winter, or both, for scale and fungus. Volck or Bordeaux should do for this spray. Next comes a spray in the spring, shortly after new foliage appears, to control aphids and leaf eating caterpillars. A combination of arsenate of lead and Black Leaf 40 is suitable for this spray. The next spray, called the calyx spray, is applied when most of the flower petals have

dropped. This spray is used to destroy codling moths which cause the apples to become wormy. Arsenate of lead used with a little soap or spreader to help the lead arsenate stick is good for this spray. This same lead arsenate spray should be repeated every two weeks, or sooner if the weather is rainy, at least four times. This gives you a spray calendar of at least six sprays per year for apples. Additional spray materials may be added to these six sprays for special pests should they be discovered.

***On my ivy I have noted a tiny brown scale on some of the leaves. Could this be a mite? What causes the leaves of my indoor ivy plants to become sticky? What should be used to spray with?*** Miss L. G., Idaho.

The tiny brown scale is not a mite. Without a magnifying glass it is almost impossible to see mites, except the spider mites which are quite large. The

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plant probably has soft scale which may be controlled by spraying with Volck, or with spray containing D. D. T. The sticky leaves are probably caused by aphids. Use Black Leaf 40 to destroy aphids at the rate of one teaspoonful to one-half gallon of water.

**On our front lawn we have two steep banks and it is definitely more than I can handle to keep them mowed. Is there anything I can plant there which will grow so I won't have to cut the grass there?** Mrs. C. A. D., Maine.

Investigate the possibilities of using varieties of English ivy, pachysandra, or vinca minor. Any one of the three may be used as a grass substitute. After they become established the plants themselves require little care. But there is the problem of keeping the grass and weeds pulled. This is hand work and while not so hard as mowing grass it will probably require as much or more time, if the terrace is to be kept clean and neat.

**I do not quite understand this drying off process of gloxinias. Do we pull up the bulbs and trim off the roots and leaves and then lay them aside to dry?** O. R. H., Florida.

Drying off any pot plant means gradually withholding water until the soil becomes thoroughly dry. The plant will die and become completely dormant. In the case of a gloxinia, the bulb will become firm and ripe. It may then be removed from the soil and stored in dry sand or dry peat. Or the bulb may be left in the dry soil until time to shake off the dirt and replant. The bulbs are usually replanted about the first of February.

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Should gloxinias have plant food or any kind of fertilizer before or during the time they are blooming? Should the stem and leaves be cut off after it has bloomed? Mrs. F. H., Iowa.

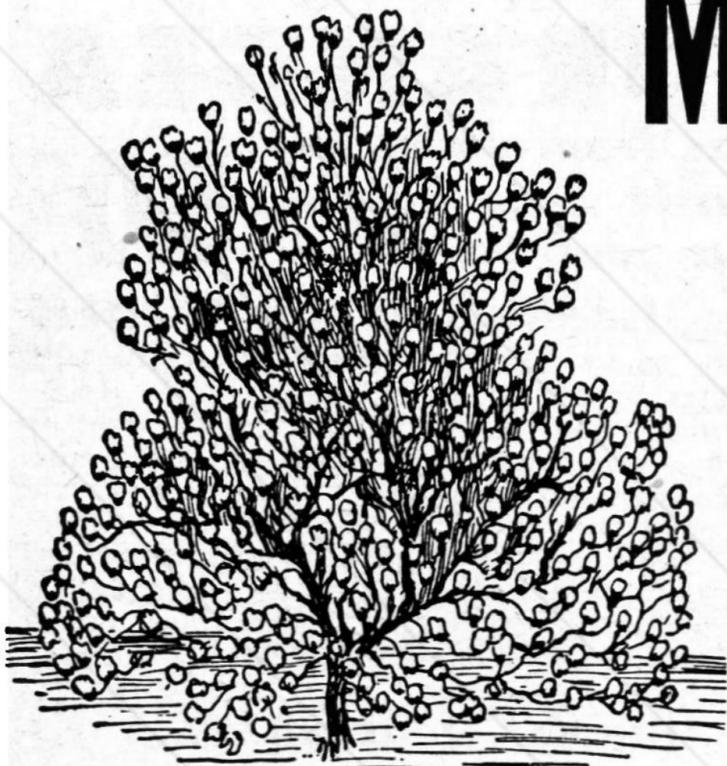
If gloxinias are planted in a soil containing one-third well rotted manure they need no additional fertilizer. After blooming, do not remove the leaves or stem. Simply dry off the plant by gradually reducing the water. Then store the tuber for planting next year.

Could you tell me what to do for a fungus on my flowers that looks like white froth? Mrs. N. W., Michigan.

The white froth on your plants contains insects called spittle-bugs or froghoppers. As a rule they do little actual damage and may be syringed from the plants with a strong spray of water from the hose nozzle. The froth consists of sap which the insect has pumped from the plant.

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**I am writing to see if you can help me. Recently I received three nice cyclamen plants. I don't know how to take care of them. Will they bloom again?** M. E. S., Michigan.

Anyone who has grown many cyclamens has run into trouble with mites. They make their presence known just when the buds appear and the plants refuse to bloom. The buds turn brown and dry and if, by chance, a bloom opens it is crippled. Crippled flowers and wrinkled foliage are sure indications that mites are present. A person with only a few plants should be able to keep the plants clean without too much trouble by the following method. Purchase a can of spray material that contains at least 1½ percent of rotenone, such as Optox, or Rotecide extra. Mix the spray in a pail of water according to directions and set the plant, pot and all, in the spray material. The spray should cover the entire plant. Leave the plant in the pail until air bubbles cease to rise, about

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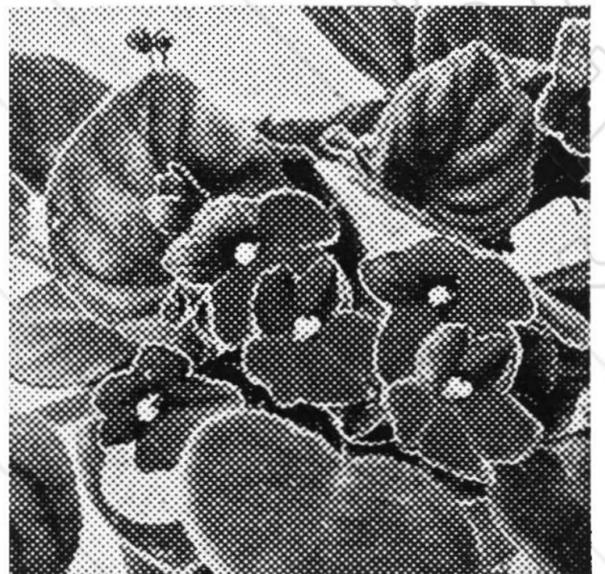
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two weeks or less using fresh spray material each time. Two or three dippings should clean the plants of mites. Even if the plants are not in bud, such treatment will be a good precaution, for mites may be in the crown or on the young unfolded leaves. This dipping is most effective if done after dark for that is when the mites are most active. Mites live during the dormant period of the plant on the tuber itself and all care should be taken to have the plants free from mites before they become dormant. It is best to take the dormant tubers out of the pots in the fall, dip them in the spray material and start them over in new soil.

If you do not want to dry cyclamen plants off, you may carry them over from year to year in the following manner. About the middle of March, or earlier if they are through blooming, dump the plants out of their pots and shake off most of the soil. Remove the older outside leaves, cut back the heavy old roots and replot the plants into

smaller pots. Keep the repotted plants in a cool light place and water them often but sparingly. In about a month, new growth will start. By September plants will need to be transplanted into larger pots and by Christmas time the new plants should be full of buds and blooms again. As far as possible keep cyclamen plants in a cool, airy, humid place the year around.

*Please tell me where and how you get seed from coleus. I like all colors for borders in summer, but I've never found anyone who could tell me much about them.*  
F. Z., Ohio.

Coleus plants bloom and set seed as any other annuals do. To keep the plants bushy and vigorous the flower stem is usually pinched off, for it is unattractive. A better plan than growing coleus seed would be to purchase seed from a seed store. One would be likely to get more variety and more color from seed purchased than from seed saved from one or two plants.

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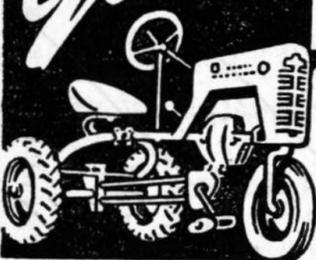
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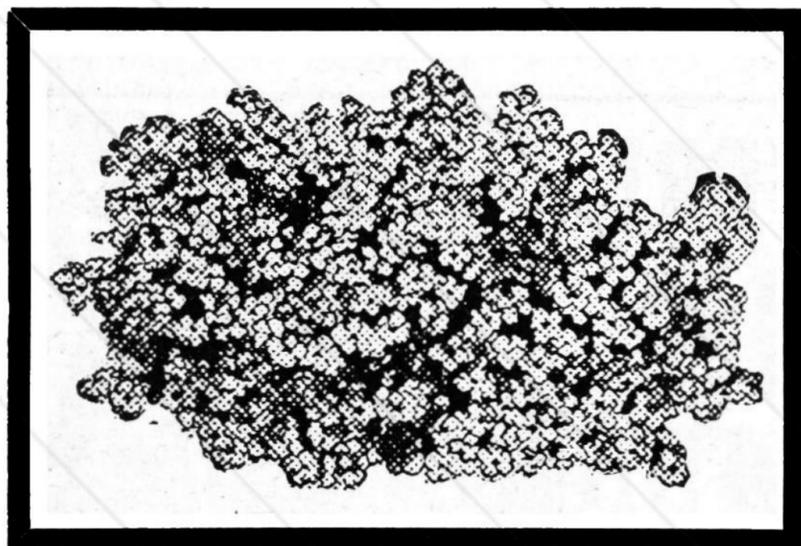
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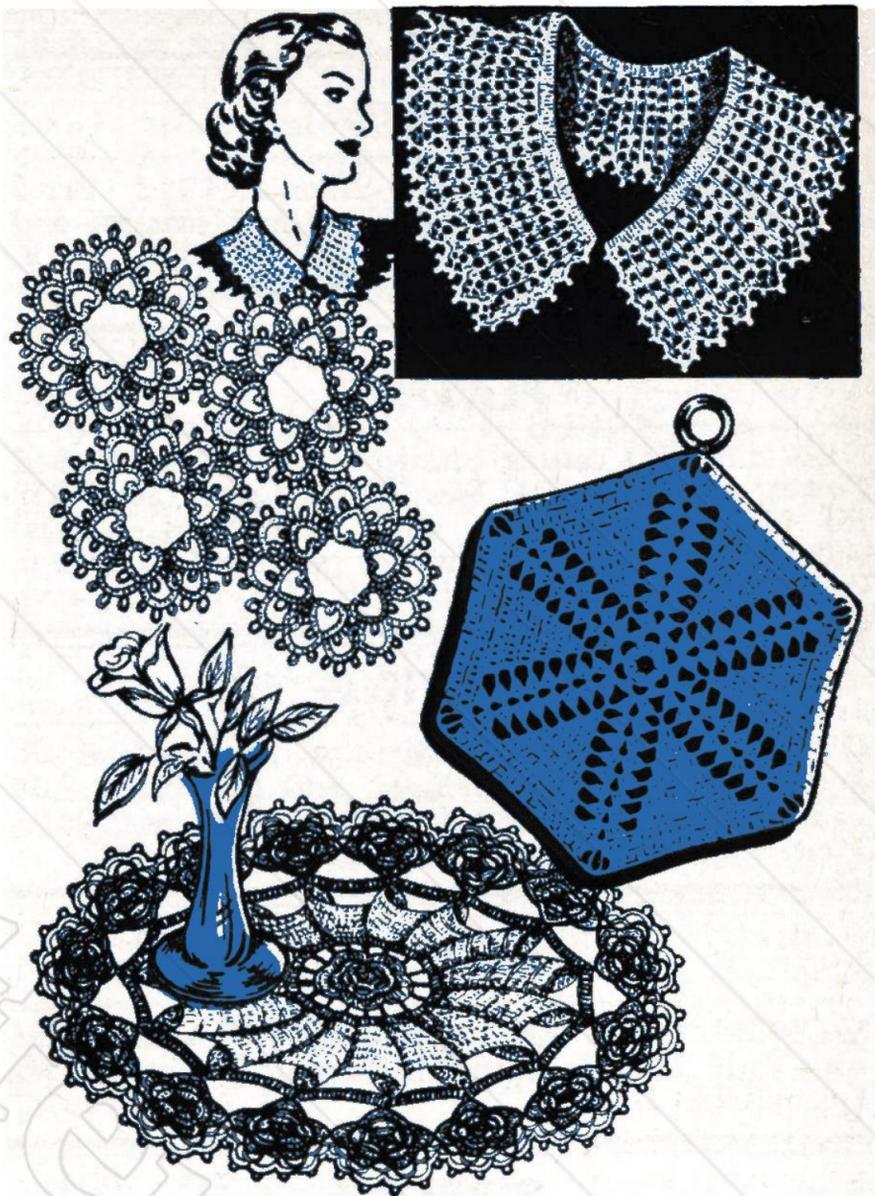
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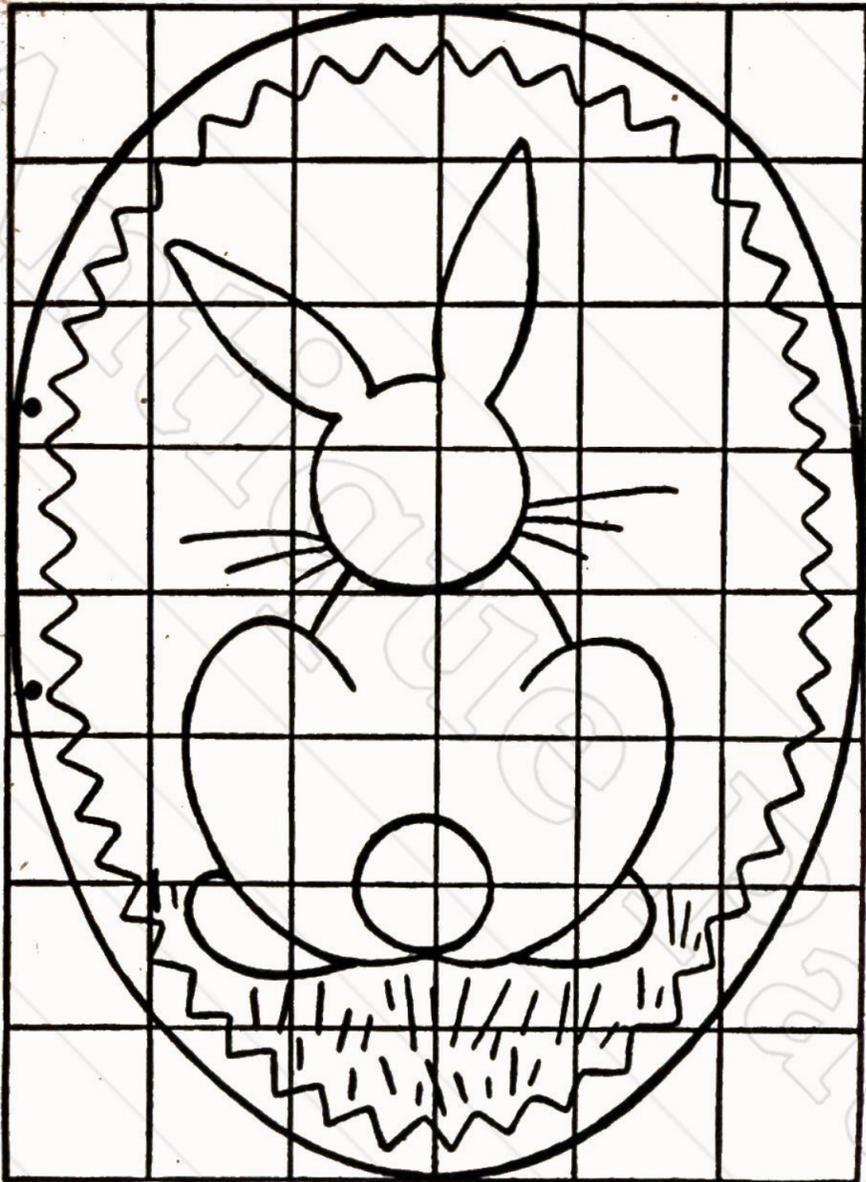
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lps at a time; sdc or hdc (short or half double crochet)—thread over hook, insert in st, pull lp through, thread over and pull through all lps at once.

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Rnd 4: Working in sc, inc in every third sc.

Rnd 5: Working in sc, inc in every 4th sc.

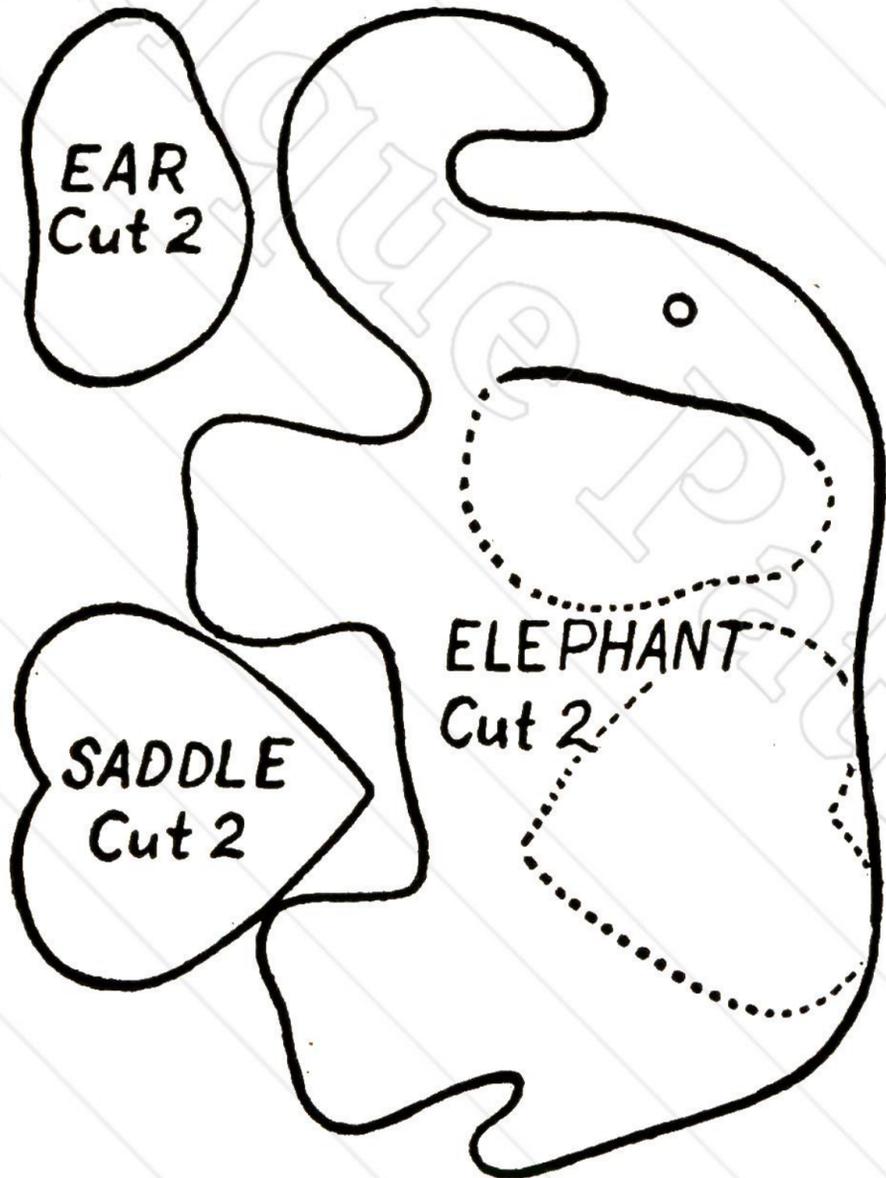
Rnd 6: Inc in every 5th sc.

Rnd 7: Work even.

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## Elephant Bookmark

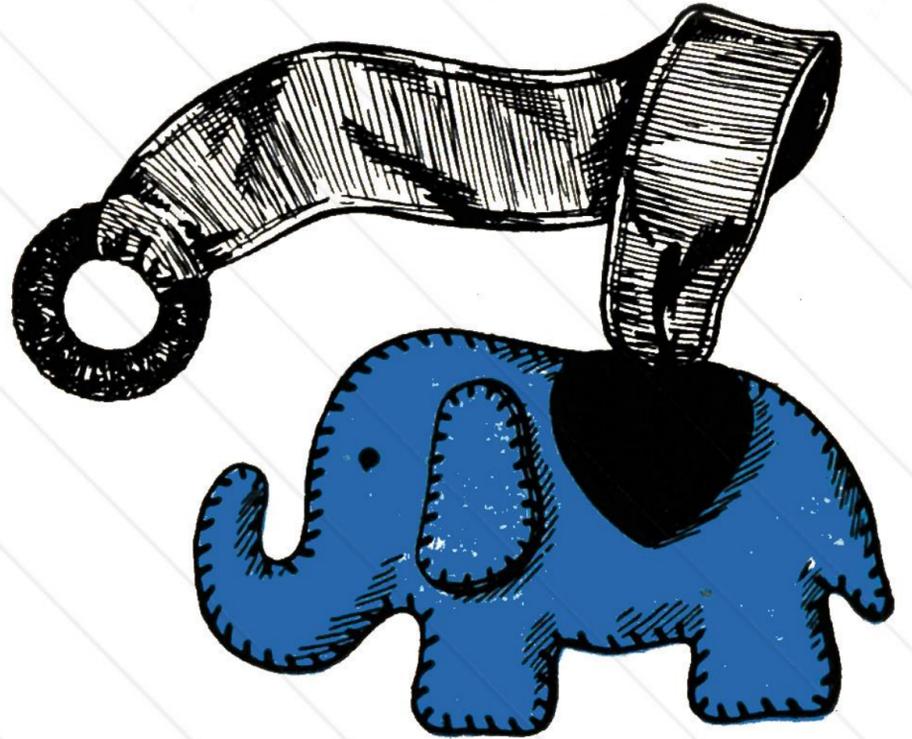
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### BOOKMARK PATTERN

Materials needed are a few scraps of two colors of felt, a 12 or 13 inch piece of  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch grosgrain ribbon, a small bone ring, two tiny beads (for eyes), some tufts of cotton batting, and a little crochet cotton. Suggested colors are gray for the elephant, with black stitching, black ribbon, red saddle, red eyes, and red ring.

Cut out felt pieces according to chart—two each of elephant sides, ears and saddle. Make saddle pieces of contrasting color. Overcast ears around and sew at front to each side of head, in position shown in sketch. Sew bead on each side as eyes. With overcast stitches, sew the two body sections together, stuffing as you go with cotton



batting. Hinge the two heart-shaped saddle sections together at top with a few stitches, then tack to top of back as a saddle. Pull end of ribbon through center of saddle and tack underneath to body. Crochet over bone ring with single crochet, pull top end of ribbon through ring, and fasten on wrong side.

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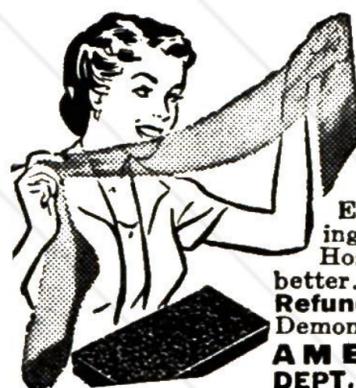


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The pocket may be stitched close to the edge or back from it. If stitched close to edge, the top is attractive with several rows of machine stitching (Fig. 4). Pockets that are stitched back from edge (usually one-fourth inch), should be stitched equal distance back across top for added decoration.

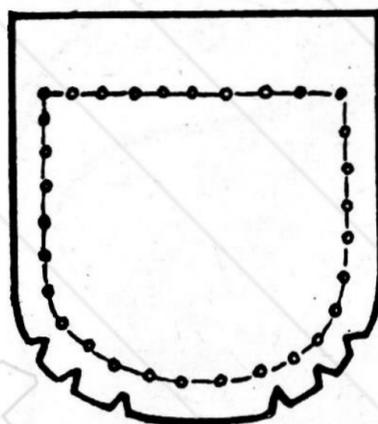


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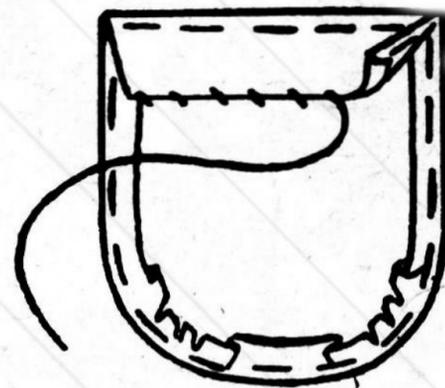


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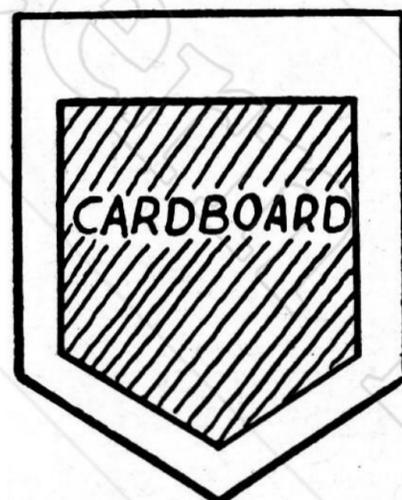


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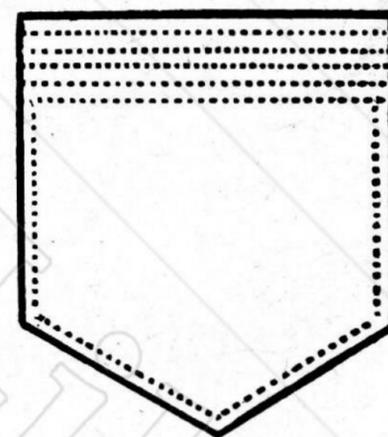


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**Bound Pockets**—If the material in the garment is light weight, it can be used for the binding and lining, but in heavy fabrics self fabric is used for

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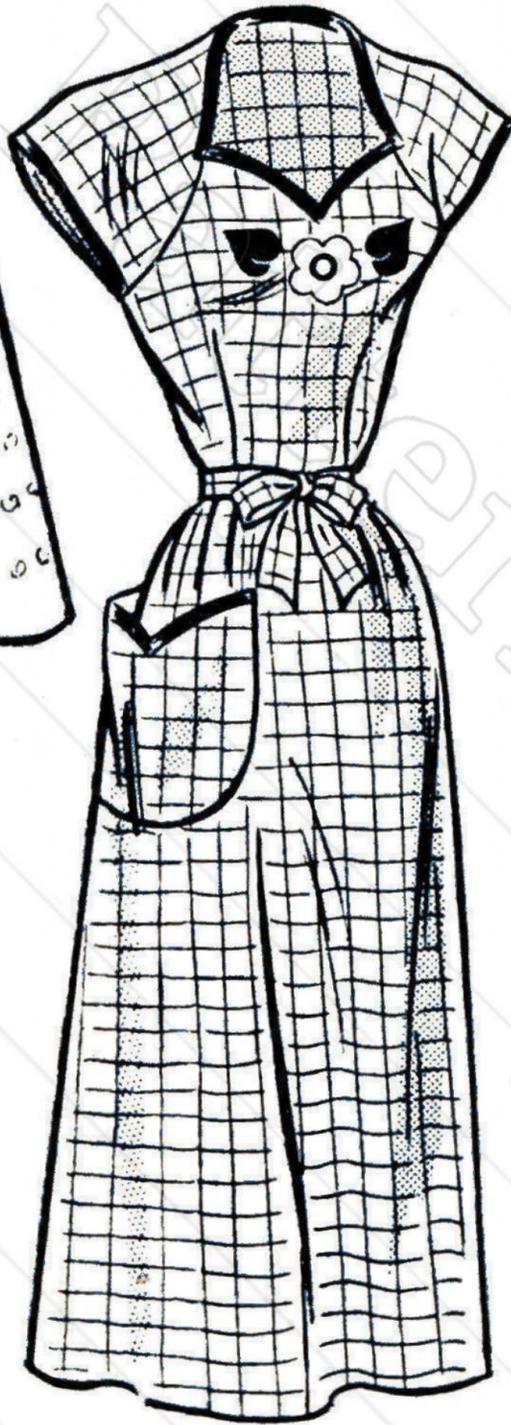
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binding and a lining material for pocket.

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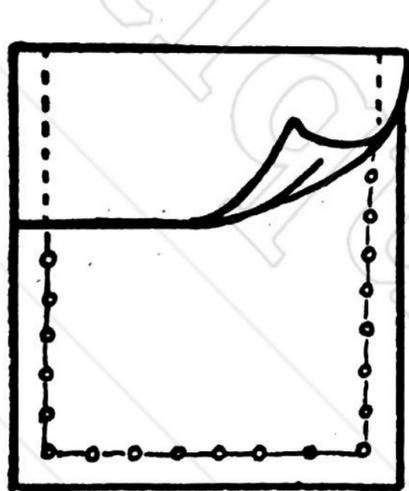


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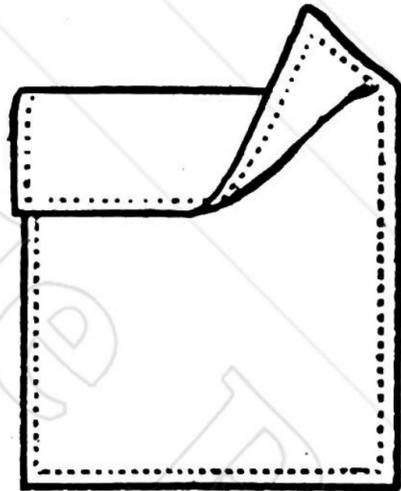


FIG. 6

completed pocket and three to four inches wide (Fig. 7). Be sure to match the grain of material of binding and garment or if the pocket is made on an angle, the binding should be on the bias.

Place binding on the right side of material, matching where the cutting



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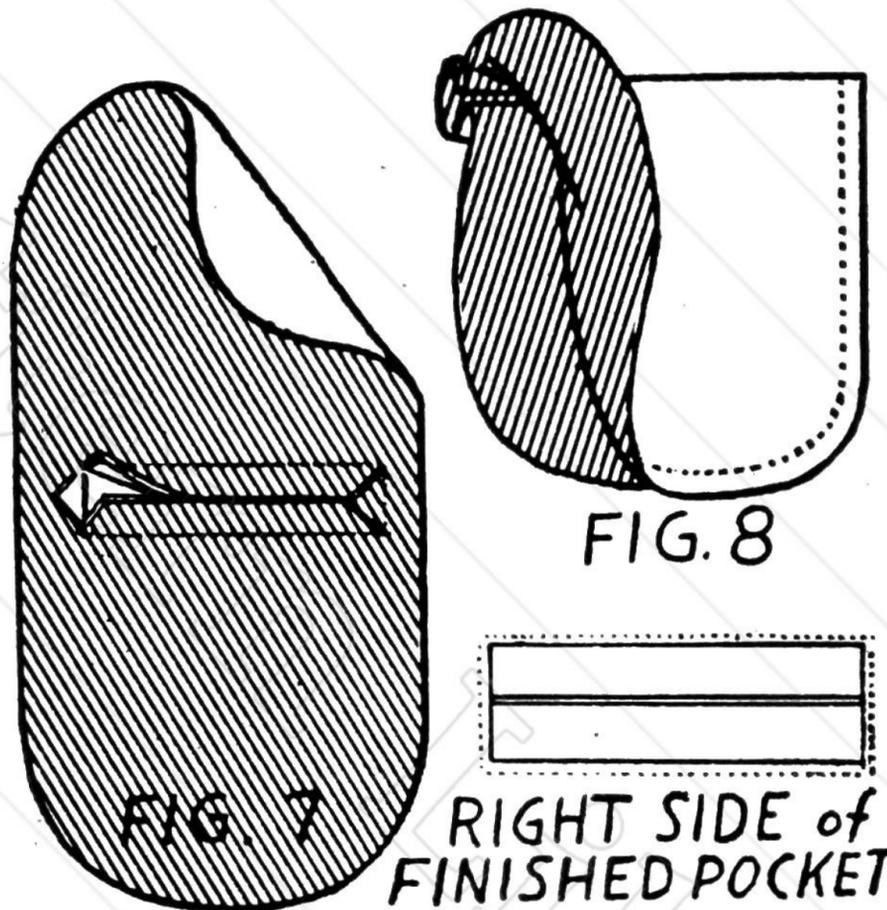


FIG. 7

FIG. 8

RIGHT SIDE of FINISHED POCKET

Cut through center of cutting line to within one-fourth inch from each end. Now slash from center to each corner, being careful not to snip the stitches. Pull the binding piece through to the wrong side. Then continue to pull until the binding forms two even rows with perfect square on other side. Stitch across each end to hold binding together (Fig. 8). Then stitch around buttonhole in the seam edge so it will be flat.

Join pocket on wrong side (Fig. 8). If the binding piece is not large enough, add an additional pocket piece, opening the seam and pressing flat. Stitch and overcast the seam.

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Rnd 8: Inc in every 6th sc.

Rnd 9: Inc in every 7th sc.

Rnd 10: Same as 7th rnd.

Rnd 11: Inc 16 sts evenly spaced, sl st in first sc (80 sc).

Rnd 12: Working in back lp of sts only, 1 sc in each st, join.

Rnd 13: Ch 3, insert hook in second st from hook, pull lp through, insert hook in next st of ch, pull lp through, insert hook in same sp with ch 3, pull lp through, insert hook in next sc, pull lp through, yarn over and pull through all lps at one time, ch 1 (the ch 1 is termed the eye of star st); \* insert hook in the eye of star st just made, pull lp through, insert hook in side of same star st, pull lp through, (insert hook in next sc, pull lp through) twice (5 lps on hook), yarn over and pull through all lps at one time, ch 1, repeat from \* all around to within last star st, insert hook in side of star st just made, pull lp through, (insert hook in next sc, pull lp through) twice, insert hook in side of first star st, pull lp through, yarn over and pull through all lps at one time, ch 1, join in top of first star st (40 star sts).

Rnd 14: Ch 3, pick up and pull a lp through second st from hook, next st of ch, same sp with ch 3, eye of next star st, yarn over and pull through all lps on hook at one time, ch 1, \* pick up and pull a lp through eye of star st just made, side of same star st, top of next st, eye of next star st, yarn over and pull through all lps on hook at one time, ch 1, repeat from \* all around to within last star st, insert hook in side of star st just made, pull lp through, insert hook in top of next star st, pull lp through, insert hook in eye of star st, pull lp through, insert hook in side of first star st, pull lp through, yarn over and pull through

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all lps at one time, ch 1, join in top of first star st.

Rnd 15: Same as last rnd.

Rnd 16: Sc in eye of next star st, sc in top of same star st, repeat from beginning all around, join, cut gray.

Rnd 17: Join yellow and work 1 sc in each sc, join.

Rnd 18: 1 sc in each sc, join, cut yellow.

Rnd 19: Join gray in same sp, 1 sc in each sc, join.

Rnd 20: Same as rnd 13.

Rnds 21, 22, 23: Repeat rnds 16, 17, 18.

Rnd 24: Same as rnd 19.

Rnd 25: Same as rnd 13, then work 2 rnds even in star sts, join each rnd.

Rnd 28: Same as rnd 16, but do not cut gray.

Rnd 29: Ch 5, \* sk 1 sc, tr in next sc, ch 1, repeat from \* all around, join in 4th st of ch 5.

Rnd 30: Ch 1, \* sc in next ch 1 lp, sc in next tr, repeat from \* all around, join (80 sc).

Rnds 31, 32: 1 sc in each sc, join.

Rnd 33: \* Sl st in next sc, hdc in next sc, dc in next sc, hdc in next sc, sl st in next sc, repeat from \* around, join, cut yarn.

**Draw String:** With gray, crochet a ch about 1 yard long, sl st in second st from hook, 1 sl st in each remaining st of ch, cut yarn. Work another length in same manner. Lace through tr lacing over 1 tr and under next. Lace other string in same manner starting from opposite side. Sew free ends together.

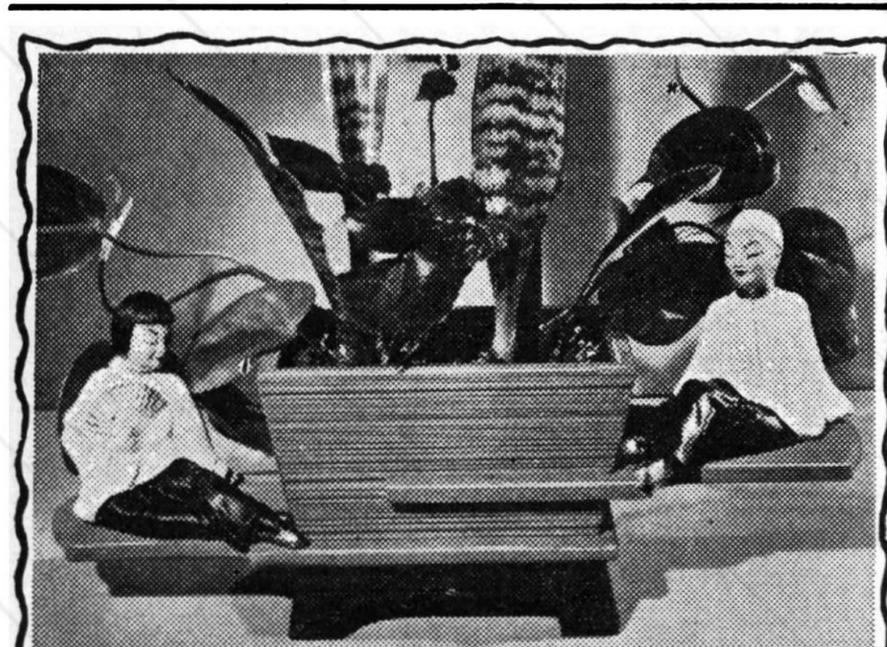
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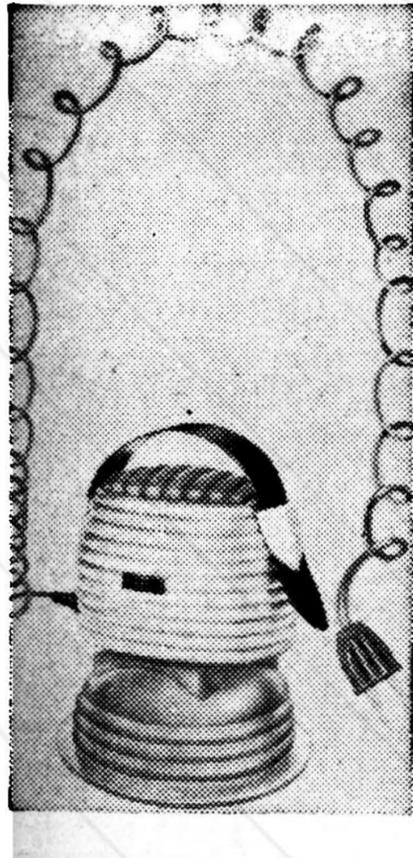
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**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); st (stitch); sk (skip); sl st (slip stitch); sp (space); bl (block); dc (double crochet).

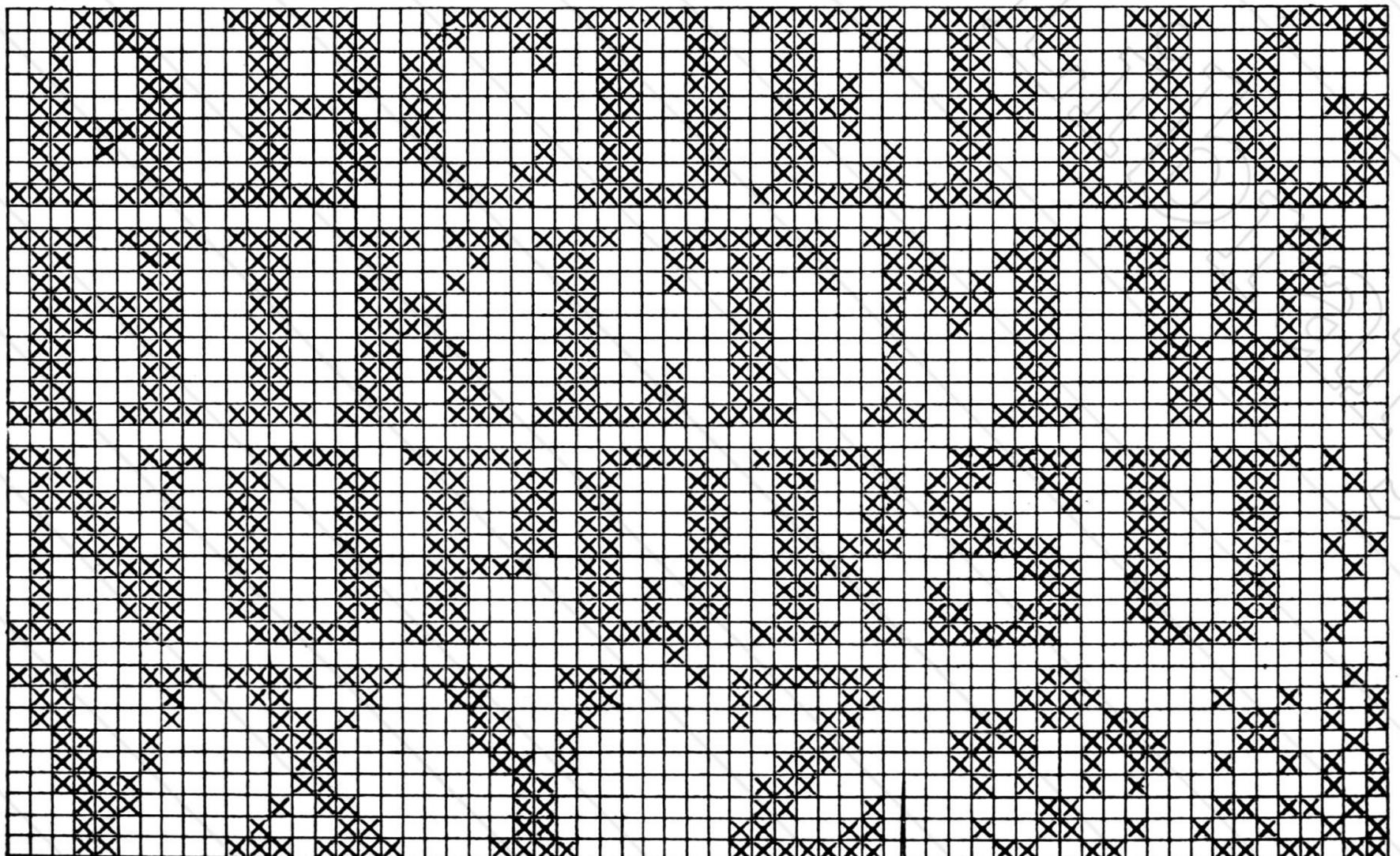
### General Filet Directions

Filet crochet is composed of sps and bls or open and solid meshes. A foundation ch is made into which bls and sps are worked. The initials are

worked solid and if an inset is made, there will be open meshes between initials. A sp is formed by a dc, ch 2, sk 2 sts of previous row, dc in third st. A bl is composed of 4 dcs. If worked over a sp, a dc is made in the dc of previous row, 2 dcs are worked over the next 2-ch, dc in next dc. In working 2 or more adjoining bls, there will be 4 dcs in the first bl and 3 dcs in each additional bl.

The open squares on the chart indicate sps, solid squares indicate bls. If you wish to combine initials, work out the design on squared paper, marking the same number of squares as given in chart.

You may wish to make an uneven edge. To add one block at the beginning of row: ch 5 at end of previous row, turn, sk 3 sts of ch, dc in each of next 2 sts, dc in last dc of previous row. To add 2 bls at beginning of row: ch 9, sk 3 sts of ch, dc in each of next 5 sts, dc in last dc of previous row, continue in pattern. To add one bl at

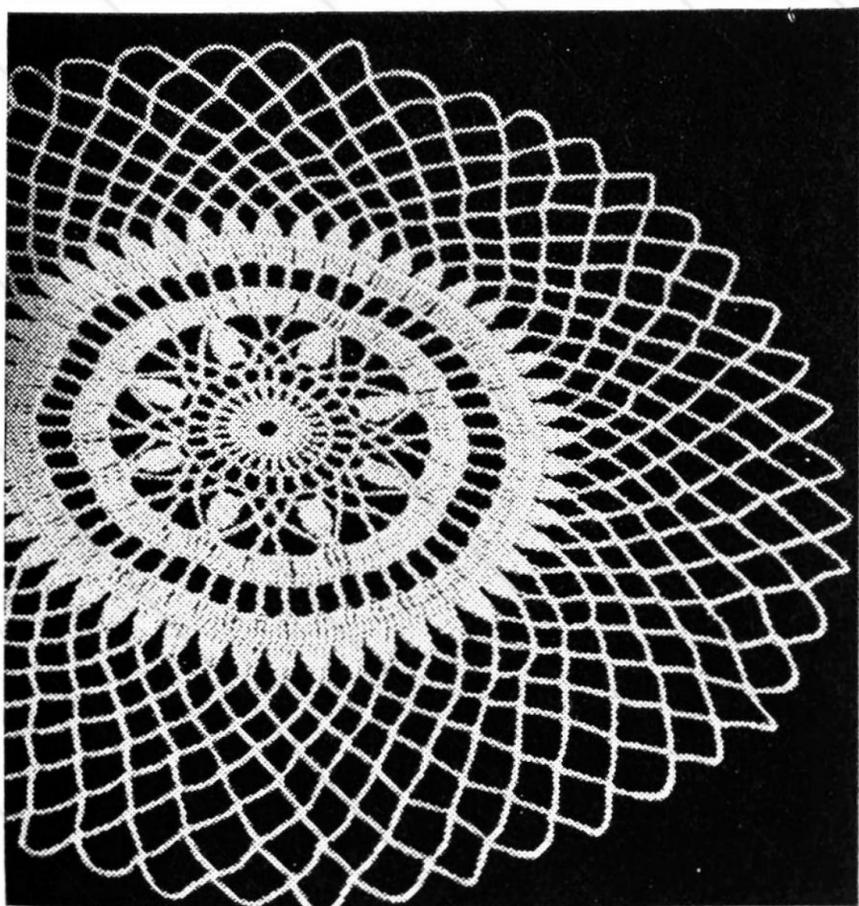


end of row; work 3 tr, working first tr in st with last dc and next 2 trs in base of first st or tr preceding. To add 2 bls at end of a row, work 6 trs, making first tr in base of last dc and next 5 trs in base of each preceding tr. The thread may be cut, before finishing initial and joined at desired point, a ch is made, 4 ch for first bl or sp, 3 for each additional one, 3 to turn for a bl or 5 to turn for a sp.

To decrease one bl at beginning of a row, sl st in sts of sps to be decreased, ch 3 for first dc of new row, proceed in pattern. To decrease 2 bls at end of row do not work in last 6 sts.

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**Abbreviations:** Ch (chain); st (stitch); sp (space); sk (skip); lp (loop); sl st (slip stitch); rnd (round); dc (double crochet); tr (treble)—thread over hook twice and work off 2 lps at a time; dtr (double treble)—thread over hook three times and work off 2 lps at a time; tr tr (treble treble)—thread over hook four times and work off as for others; tr tr cluster (treble treble cluster)—work off trs holding

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last lp of each on hook, thread over and pull through all lps at once.

Rnd 1: Ch 10, sl st to first st, ch 4, make 24 tr into r, sl st to fourth ch made at beginning of rnd.

Rnd 2: Ch 5, (dc in next tr, ch 1) repeated around, sl st to fourth st of beginning ch.

Rnd 3: Ch 6, (dc in next sp, ch 3) repeated around, sl st to fourth st of ch.

Rnd 4: Sl st into sp, ch 5, sc in next

sp and every sp around, except last; ch 3, dc to point where first ch was begun.

Rnd 5: \* Ch 5, sc to next sp or lp, ch 7, make a 5 tr tr cluster over next sp, ch 7, sc in next sp; repeat around from \*. The last ch 7 is fastened with a sl st to beginning.

Rnd 6: Ch 11, tr tr into st from which ch was begun; ch 6, 3 sc in 3 ch sts at tip of cluster—the ch made to lock the cluster and one at each side of it, (ch 6, tr tr into ch-5 sp below, ch 5, tr tr in same sp, ch 6, 3 sc in 3 ch at tip of next cluster) repeated around. Last ch 6 should be sl st to fifth st of beginning ch.

Rnd 7: Ch 6, 5 dtr in each sp, dtr in each dtr and each sc of previous rnd.

Rnd 8: Ch 9, (sk 2 dtr, dtr in next st, ch 3) repeated around. There should be 51 dtrs in this rnd—if you have one or two more, fudge just a little and leave 3 between bars the last time or two; or if you do not have enough, make one or two a bit closer together, skipping just one between. Sl st to beginning.

Rnd 9: Ch 6, 3 dtr in all sps with 1 dtr in dtr between; sl st to beginning ch.

Rnd 10: Make clusters of 4 dtr, working a ch of 6 to begin rnd and a sl st to it at end of rnd. There should be a ch 6 between clusters.

Rnd 11 and next 6 rnds are made entirely of sps or lps. For rnd 11, make lps of 9 ch, sc to sp between clusters; next rnd, 9 ch, then 10, 11, 12, 13 and 15-ch lps between. The end lp in each rnd should be made with half the number of sts as lp, plus one, then dc, tr, dtr or tr tr to point where first lp began. The very last lp should be slip stitched to beginning of last rnd and the thread fastened by weaving it into a chain.

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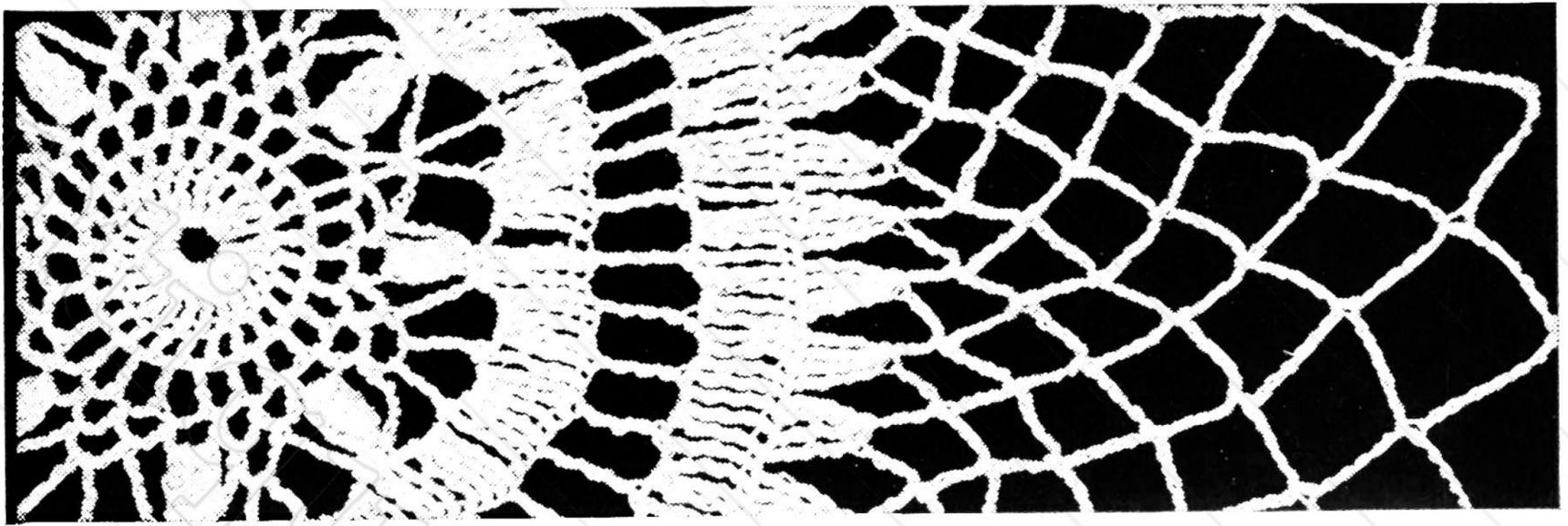
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Ch 6, \* sk 1 dtr, in next, ch 1, repeat from \* around, join with sl st. Work a rnd of dtrs in sps and dtrs.

Alternate these 2 rnds as many times as necessary to make the height of basket you desire, end with a rnd of sps, sl st to center of sp.

Repeat rnds 5, 6 and 7 of doily. The basket will begin to flare in these rnds.

Work a rnd of clusters of 4 dtr, working a ch of 6 to begin rnd and sl st to it at end of rnd. There should be a ch 6 between clusters.

The next rnds are made of lps, beginning with \* ch 9, sc to tip of cluster; repeat from \* around.

The next rnd is 10 ch, then 11, 12 and etc., for as wide a brim as you wish.

To avoid having soggy biscuits on a meat pie, you can bake the biscuits separately while the pie filling is cooking. Then just a few minutes before the biscuits are completely browned, slide them off onto the filling and complete the cooking.

If buttons have a shank on them, pin them on by the wrong side, but if no shank is on them, make one by laying a pin on back of button and sew through the holes 6 or 8 times, then pull pin out and use safety pins again, pinning through shank.

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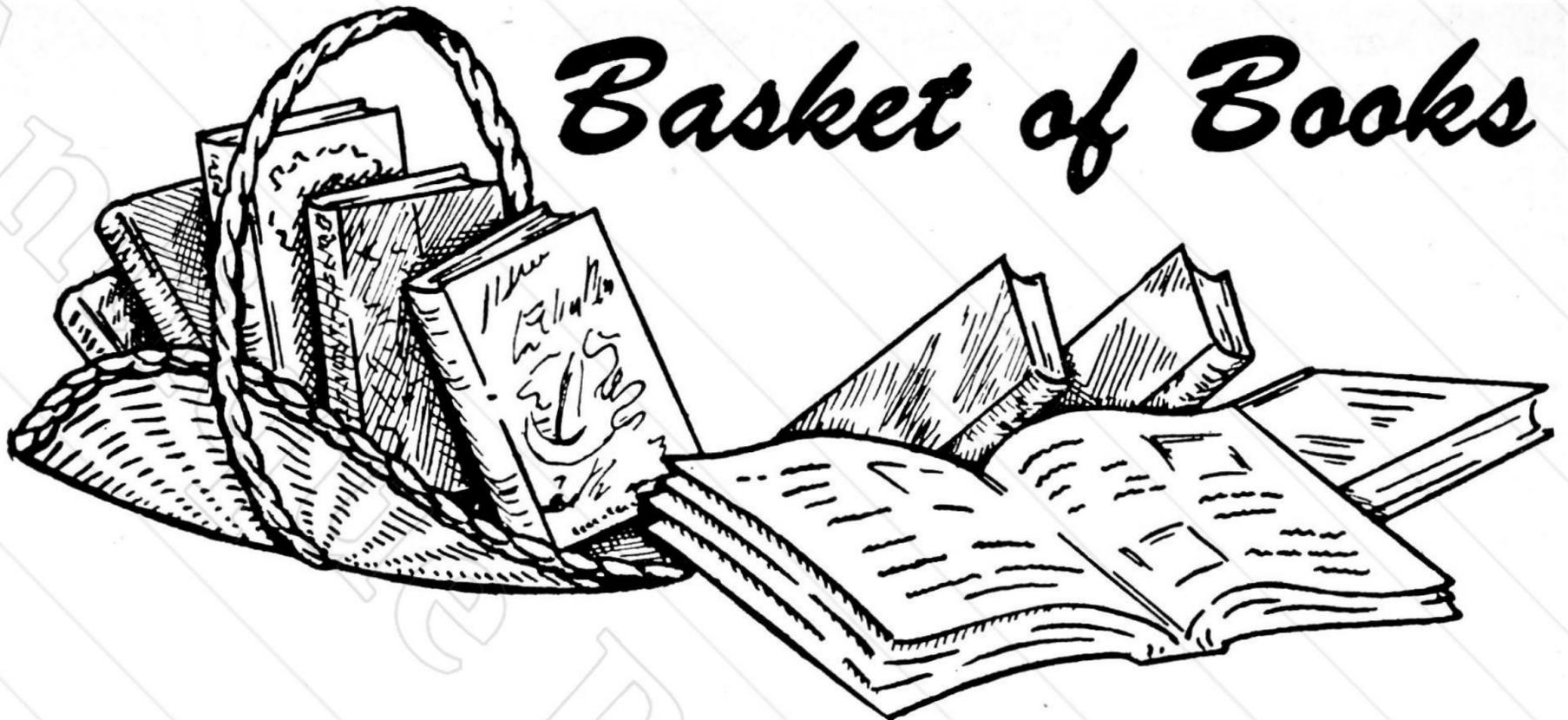
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## WHERE TO SELL HANDCRAFTS

Dorothy Glazer

(72 pages; Charles T. Branford Co.,  
Boston, Mass.; \$1.50)

Because it was felt that the skilled craftsman both needed and deserved help in marketing his wares, Dorothy Glazer compiled this valuable book which lists the best known and more reliable outlets dealing in handcrafts. In addition to the names of the stores, information is also given concerning the type of handcraft desired and the

size of commission required. However, as the author points out in her introduction, this book is intended to be a guide post, not a credit rating report. The dealers mentioned have all been investigated and are certainly believed to be thoroughly reliable and fair, but neither the author nor the publisher will accept responsibility for the dealings craftsmen have with them. Also, Dorothy Glazer suggests that when a costly sample is entrusted to a dealer it is wise to ask for bank and business references ahead of time.

This book is intended neither for the professional who has already established market contacts and knows how to find new ones, nor for the beginner except as a source for future reference. Rather it is to assist the middle of the road craftsman who has achieved sufficient proficiency in his line to be turning out marketable wares but who does not know where to try to sell them to his best advantage. Incidentally, the author strongly urges that one wait until one's work is really good before attempting to market it. She says that only finely made products should be offered for sale unless one wished to risk serious damage to one's future prospects. A dealer who has been given amateurish work by an individual is

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One quickly notes, glancing through this directory, that a large percentage of the dealers listed have never before handled handcrafts but are now interested in doing so. According to the introduction, "On the whole the picture looks rather good, with more and more retailers stocking craftwork or willing to try it; with the majority asking a very reasonable rate for handling; and a very good number offering outright payment for accepted articles." Outright payment is, of course, desirable, particularly if one is in immediate need of funds. However, the commission that one must pay is almost always quite a bit higher than if one deals on a consignment basis. Selling on consignment one pays a lower rate, but one also has longer wait before getting any pay. Dorothy Glazer discusses the pros and cons of each method in some detail while advising the craftsman how to proceed. She also offers constructive advice on the processes to be followed when mailing one's product to market.

At the end of the book one finds a list of the better known craft exhibits and contests. The author recommends that, when possible, one not only visit these in search of fresh ideas but also that one enter the contests oneself. A hooked rug, a bedspread, or a piece of pottery, for instance, that has won a prize is bound to arouse the interest of dealers in its creator and increase the salability of his or her products.

There is also a list of the sources of supply for craft materials which is not intended to be comprehensive but which mentions mainly the places most firmly established through the years.



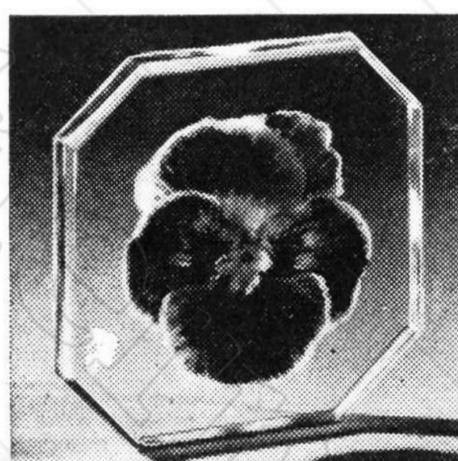
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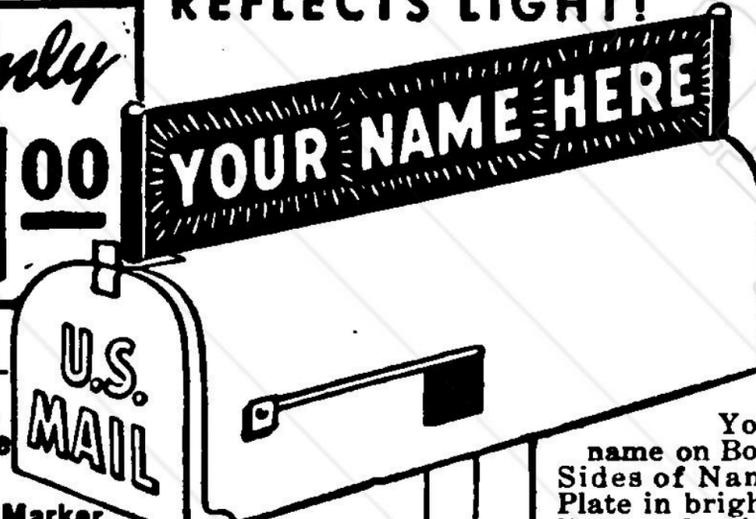
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There Is Power in the Blood  
Leaning on the Everlasting Arm  
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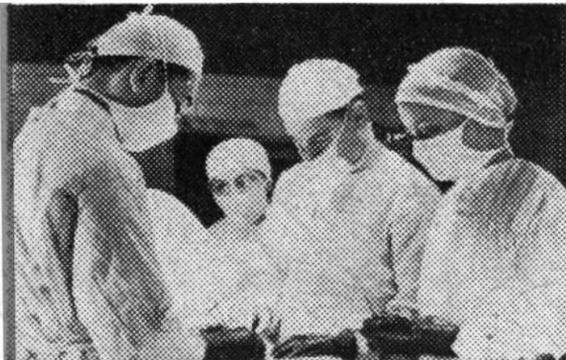
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