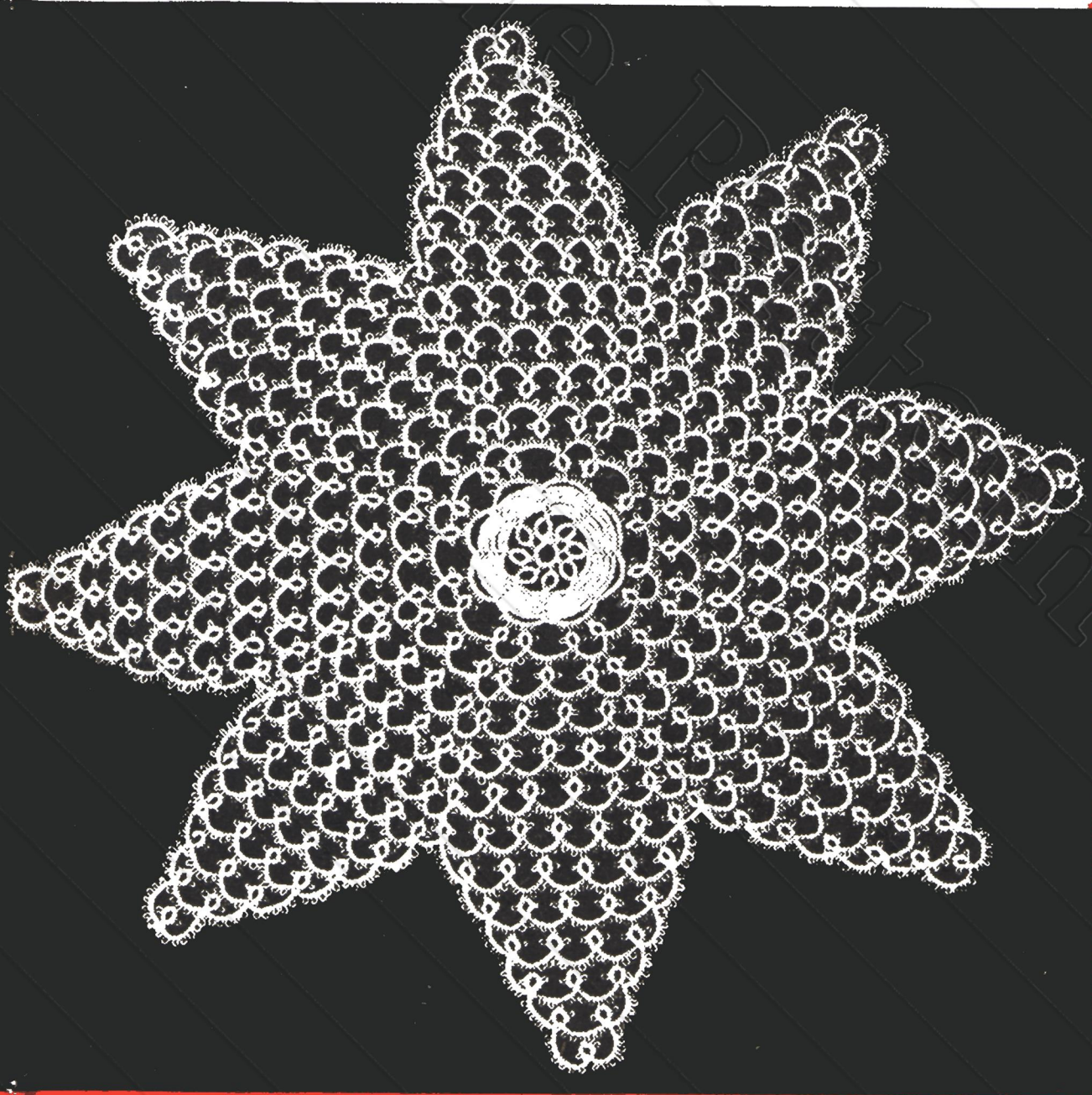




THE WORKBASKET

HOME AND NEEDLECRAFT FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT



Tatted Doily
Flower Doily
Mosaic Scarf
Pan Holder Trio
Cup and Saucer
Edge and
Insertion

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



40 LARGE NEW TOWELS 2 1/2¢ ea.

NEW Unwoven Cotton and Rayon Astonishing but true . . . 40 yes FORTY . . . marvelous large, brand new (NOT seconds) towels in beautiful colors and white . . . only \$1.00! (plus 10c for pstg. & hdlg.) or \$1.10 in all.

We sell at world's LOWEST price because we buy MILLIONS DIRECT from world's largest MILLS . . . we bought more than 5,000,000 Towels in 1957 alone!
Order NOW before offer is cancelled.

POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If you're not thrilled with this tremendous value, return the towels within 5 days (keep 5 for your trouble) and we'll cheerfully refund your money.

50 SPOOLS SEWING THREAD 1¢

When you buy 50 spools of thread for only 99c, we'll send you 50 MORE SPOOLS for only 1c, or \$1.00 for 100 spools of wonderful mercerized thread! Comes in black and white and every color you can think of. 16 shades of blue alone! Now you can match any color under the sun! Perfect for mending, darning, sewing, patching. Three orders or 300 spools, only \$2.89!

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Almost unbelievable, but absolutely true because this is a Clearance Sale! You pay others up to \$5.00 per pair for high quality, smooth-cutting Pinking Shears but our special, low, close-out price is only 79c per pair (Pls. include 21c for postage and handling, or \$1.00 in all). Our Pinking Shears cut and pink at same time with smooth-cutting action. Leaves a neat, notched edge. Blades are high quality, heat-treated carbon steel. ALL METAL—no plastic. Black enamel handles, rust-resistant, nickel plated blades, 7 1/2 inches long. Dressmaker style. GUARANTEED to work as well as expensive shears or your money back. Send \$1.00 for one pair, or SPECIAL—THREE PAIRS FOR \$2.50! Make terrific gifts.

50 YARDS LACE 98c FREE 200 Buttons

We're closing out our Lace supply. Come in enchanting patterns and designs. Vals, edges, insertions, etc., in beautiful colors and full widths. For women's, girls' and baby dresses, pillow slips, decorative edgings on many articles, etc. Pieces up to 10 yards in length! NO small pieces. FREE! 200 BUTTONS! Beautiful, expensive quality. All kinds, all sizes and colors. ALL NEW. No culls. For everyday use—also some for collectors! Includes many complete sets of 6 to 12 matching buttons! You get the 200 Buttons FREE of charge when you order the Lace.

FREE 10 POULTRY & FOOD BAGS FREE

You pay others up to 25c each for Poultry & Food Bags but we'll send you 10 FREE to get your name on our mailing list! Please send 25c for postage and handling.

FREE! 7-INCH SEWING SCISSORS!

Why pay up to \$1.00 for genuine, fine-cutting, LARGE 7-inch Sewing Scissors when you send us only 20c for postage and handling.

Retractable BALL POINT PENS! 12c EACH

Guaranteed to write as well or better than those selling for \$1.00 each! Permanent ink—dries immediately. Can't rub off. Push button, pen writes. Push again, pen retracts! Only 12c each or 10 for \$1.00. Your choice of black, red, blue, green ink. REFILLS—same choice of colors—20 for \$1.00.

YOUR NAME & ADDRESS GLOW IN THE DARK on COACH & FOUR SIGN! 79c



Amazing, new midnight black COACH & FOUR SIGN at lowest price on which your name and house number GLOW IN THE DARK—without electric lights or other attachments—lowest price in U.S.! Friendly, attractive sign reflects your friendship and warm feeling for friends, neighbors, etc. Enhances value of your property. Easy to install. Almost 16" long, 5 3/4" high. Only 79c plus 21c postage and handling, or \$1 ea.—or 3 for only \$2.50!

CLOSEOUT ITEMS! FREE GIFTS TO ALL

- Plastic Toaster Cover Was 50c.....Now 19c ea.
- Plastic Mixer Cover Was 50c.....Now 19c ea.
- Sugar Scoops Were 15c.....Now 5c ea.
- Plastic Pot Scraper Was 10c.....Now 2 for 10c
- Clothespin Apron Was 59c.....Now 29c ea.
- Baby Dolls Were 25c.....Now 3 for 25c
- Jewelers Silver & Polishing Cloth Was 70c.....Now 39c ea.
- Plastic Tablecloth, 54x54-in. Was 50c.....Now 25c ea.
- Tomato Slicer Was 10c.....Now 2 for 10c
- French Fries Cutter Was \$1.00.....Now 49c ea.
- Buttonhole Maker Was \$1.00.....Now 19c ea.
- 5-inch Pocket Combs Were 10c.....Now 15 for 25c
- Miniature Bible Protestant or Catholic Was 25c.....Now 3 for 25c
- Cuty Pie Children's Apron Was 75c.....Now 39c ea.
- Pretty Plastic Tea Apron Was 29c.....Now 9c ea.
- Pocket Protector Was 25c.....Now 3 for 25c

We'll give an extra free gift worth \$1.00 with each order for \$3.00 or more! MINIMUM ORDER accepted \$1.00. PLEASE include 25c for postage & handling for EACH order regardless of size.

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—for every week you are in the hospital—\$100 a week over and above any money you collect from V.A., Workmen's Compensation, or other insurance.

THIS NEW POLICY is so unusual—so different—so clear cut and simple that you will have to read the policy itself before you can grasp its extraordinary features. For that reason we now offer to put an actual printed copy in your hands. Read it to yourself in the privacy of your home. You will be amazed because—

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It guarantees payment for every sickness except mental illness or normal childbirth—any sickness or any accident which originates after the policy is issued. There are no waiting periods—no exclusions.

It is renewable at the option of the company and guarantees that you can cancel at any time you wish.

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THE WHITE CROSS PLAN BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

An Old-Line, Legal Reserve Stock Company
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MAIL COUPON FOR FREE SAMPLE POLICY

Be one of the first to read and have this advanced modern type insurance. If you are now between the ages of 18 and 70 and now in good health find out 1) whether you are eligible, and 2) exactly how little

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Bankers Life & Casualty Company, Dept. 5650
4444 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.

Please send actual printed sample of your \$100 a Week Policy without cost or obligation to me.

Name _____

Address _____

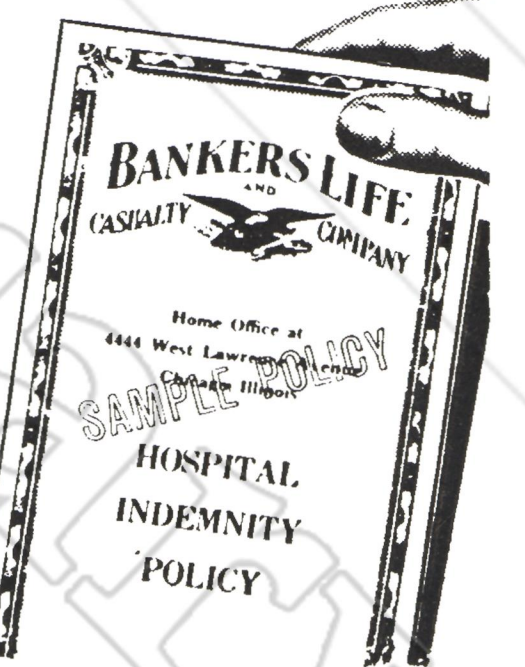
City _____ County _____ State _____ or Zone _____

09-0068

Compare any policy you now have with this advanced new type of insurance!

OLD	NEW
WAITING PERIODS Most old policies had waiting periods of 30 days for all diseases and 6 to 12 months for serious disorders.	NO WAITING PERIODS Form 39 has no waiting periods. Any disease originating after the date on your policy is covered.
LIMITED ROOM RATE Almost all old policies limit the amount paid for hospital room (as low as \$4.00 a day) an amount wholly inadequate for 1958 costs.	NO LIMITS ON ANYTHING Form 39 does not limit your payments. If private room is needed at \$15.00 a day, the \$100 will pay all but \$5.00 of the weekly cost.
"PLAN HOSPITALS" Many group policies cover you only in Plan hospitals.	ANY HOSPITAL YOU CHOOSE F 39 covers you in any regular hospital in U. S. or Can.
PRO-RATING—Pay only Part Many policies paid only part if you had Workmen's Comp. or other insurance.	NO PRO-RATING—Pays in Full Form 39 pays in addition to any and all other payments you get from any source.
30- 60- or 100-DAY LIMITS Most old policies limit time to 100 days, some limit full payment to 30 days, half payment for the next 30—after that nothing!	PAYS 350 DAYS—50 WEEKS Form 39 pays for a full 50 weeks—or up to \$5000.00 if you are in the hospital for a year. Might be a godsend if you had a long illness.
PAYS DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL Almost all old policies paid the money to your doctor or the hospital for only the actual costs.	MONEY PAID TO YOU Form 39 pays you \$100.00 a week while you are hospitalized—and it pays the money to you.
MANY SICKNESSES EXCLUDED Many older policies exclude from 10 to 20 sicknesses.	ONLY TWO EXCLUSIONS Form 39 excludes only mental illness and childbirth.
ACCIDENTS AT WORK EXCLUDED Many older policies exclude accidents at work.	PAYS FOR ALL ACCIDENTS Form 39 pays for all hospitalizing accidents.

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The **WORKBASKET**

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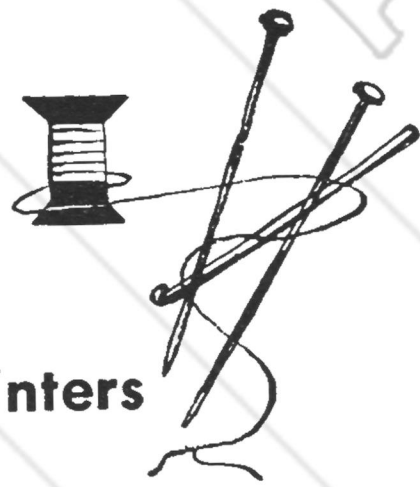
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MARY IDA SULLIVAN Editor

JANE HENDRIX Assistant Editor

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Needle Pointers

Many clever home sewers are fashioning colorful Indian saris into stylish chemises. The rich, heavy silk of a sari is easily molded, and it can be laundered as easily as a handkerchief, despite its luxury look.

Quilted nylon chiffon is one of the loveliest new fabrics for lounging robes. These robes are available in pretty prints, trimmed with satin ribbon.

Your old buttons will gleam like new after you've painted them. Here's an easy method: hold button with a toothpick or match, using enamel, paint entire button; dry by placing button on top of an empty bottle; then paint button with clear fingernail polish for an extra shiny gloss.

Want a new idea for an apron? Sew extra padding at each lower corner of an apron. This way you have a panholder right at your fingertips when needed.

When you lengthen blue jeans it usually leaves an unsightly white line on the fabric; to get rid of this, rub the line with a blue crayon and press with a warm iron.

Use this idea when working on a large crochet item—mark the rows in the direction book with a straight pin—then you can always find your place with just a glance.

Rose Center Tatted Doily

(As Shown On Front Cover)

DECORATE your end table with this attractive doily in tating. It has eight points and is very intricately made using ball and shuttle. The diameter is about 14 inches across from point to point.

Abbreviations:

- ch (chain)
- ds (double stitch)
- p (picot)
- r (ring)
- cl r (close ring)
- sep (separated)
- rnd (round)

Rose Center—Make a r of 8 p sep by 3 ds, cl r, tie and cut.

Using ball and shuttle threads: Make a r of 8 ds, join to p of first r, 8 ds, cl r. Ch 8 ds. Continue around joining last ch to base of first r.

Ch 9 ds, join to base of r of previous rnd. Continue around joining

last ch to base of first r.

Ch 10 ds, join to base of ch of previous rnd, continue around.

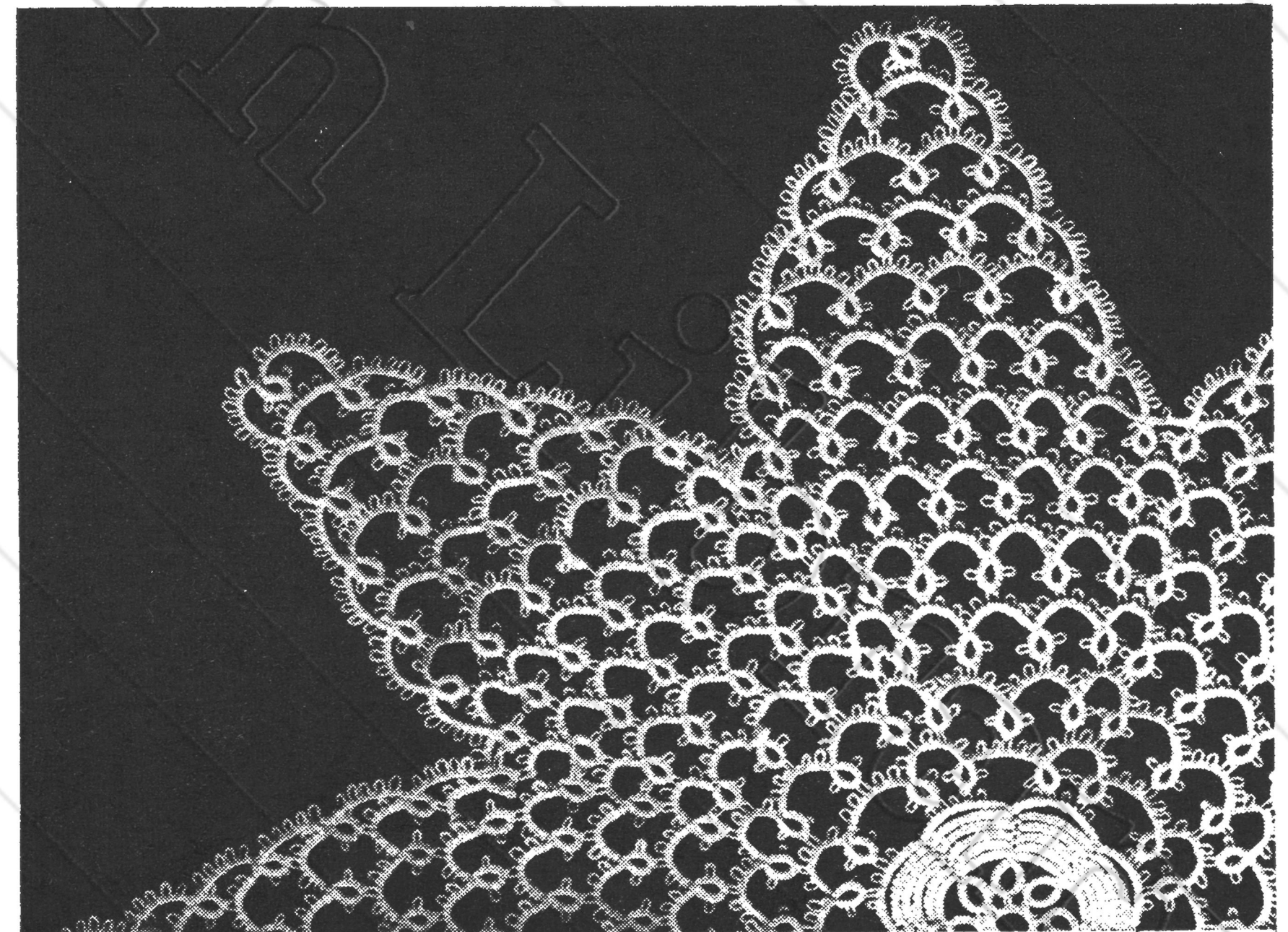
Ch 11 ds, join to base of ch of previous rnd, continue around.

Ch 12 ds, join to base of ch of previous rnd, continue around.

Ch 4 ds, p, (2 ds, p) 4 times, 4 ds, join to base of previous ch. Continue around, tie and cut.

Rnd 1: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to second p of ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of same ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue around joining last ch to base of first r, tie and cut.

(Continued on Page 6)



Tatted Doily

(Continued from Page 5)

Rnd 2: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of previous rnd, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to second p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of same ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue around joining last ch to base of first r. Tie and cut.

Rnd 3: * R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch on previous rnd, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds, repeat from * once. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to second p of previous ch rnd, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of same ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds, continue around, joining last ch to base of first r. Tie and cut.

Rnd 4: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of previous ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to second p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of same ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Continue around joining last ch to base of first r.

Rnd 5: * R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch in previous rnd, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Repeat from * 3 times. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to second p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue around joining last ch to base of first r.

Points of Doily—Rnd 1: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to 4th p of ch between

the 2 rs joined to 1 ch. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of next ch. Continue until 7 rs are sep by 6 ch, tie and cut after last r.

Rnd 2: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch in previous rnd, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds, continue across, 6 r and 5 ch. Tie and cut.

Rnd 3: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third of last ch made, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue across for 5 r and 4 ch, tie and cut.

Rnd 4: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue across until you have 4 r and 3 ch. Tie and cut.

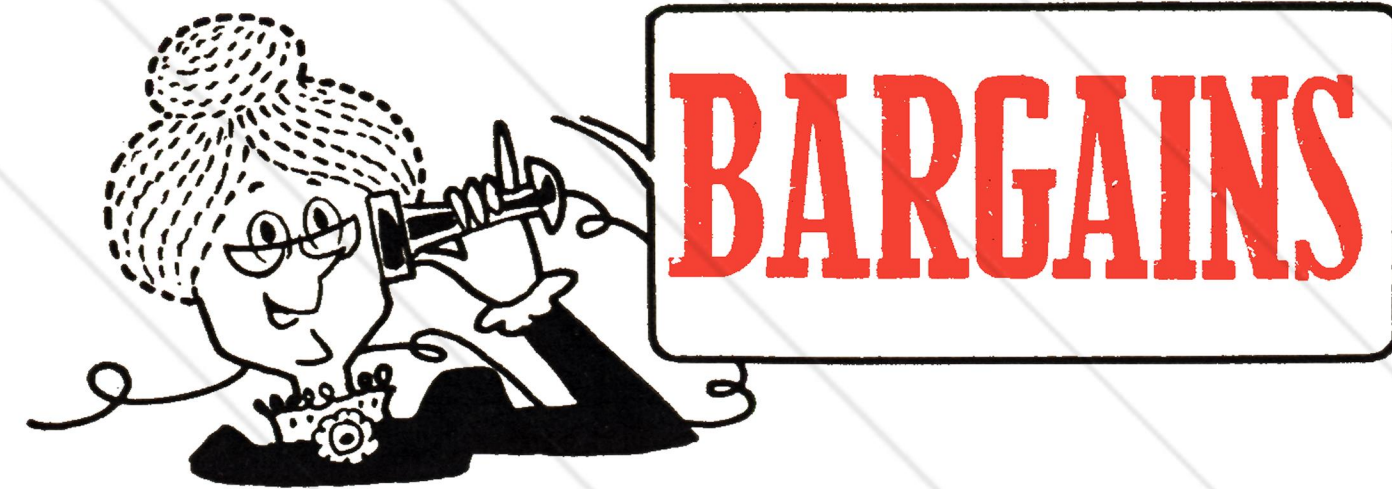
Rnd 5: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Continue until you have 3 rs and 2 chs. Tie and cut.

Rnd 6: R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of next ch, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Tie and cut. This completes one point.

Make the other 7 points in the same manner.

Edge—* R of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to third p of last ch on point (any point), 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Ch (2 ds, p) 7 times, 2 ds, join to base of r of last rnd. ** Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds, join to base of next r. Repeat from ** 4 times. Ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to base of r on next point of star. *** Ch (2 ds, p) 5 times, 2 ds. Repeat from *** 4 times. Ch (2 ds, p) 7 times, 2 ds. Repeat from * 7 times (7 points of doily). Tie and cut.

Dampen, stretch and pin in shape.



IMAGINE GETTING BANKRUPT CLOSEOUT BUYS SUCH AS THESE!

- \$1 Chlorophyll Tablets, 7 1/2c pkg.
- 15c Textile dyes, 3 1/2c pkg.
- \$12.95 Name brand kitchen set, \$3.25.
- \$49.95 Gold Bracelet, Boxed \$4.75.
- POSTAL SCALES, 7 1/2c each!
- \$2.98 Horserace game records, 30c ea.
- \$1.95 Men's silk ties, 12 1/2c each!
- PENCILS, 144 for 57 1/2c!
- 69c Insect Repellent, 5c each!
- CHRISTMAS SEALS, 25c per 1000!
- ENVELOPES, 50c per 1000!
- 35c DRESS PATTERNS, 3c each!
- Calendar Wrist Watches, \$5 each!
- \$10 Men's Toiletry Sets, 60c each!
- New Bobby Pins, 70c per 700!
- \$5.50 Lucite Hairbrushes, 65c ea.
- \$1.75 Rudolph kids toiletry sets, 35c ea.
- NEW HAIRNETS, 1/2c each!
- \$1 Automatic Card Shufflers, 9c ea.
- 39c Under Arm Deodorant, 2c jar!
- 25 card asst. Xmas cards, 11c box!
- 50c Everyday greeting cards, 7 1/2c box!
- \$200 Govt. Surplus Typewriters, \$23.
- \$1.53 Hard covered books, 20c ea.
- 49c Xmas window decorations, 10c set.
- Famous Brand \$18.75 Perfume, \$1.
- 69c Insect Repellent, 5c each!
- New Phono Records, 45 & 78 RPM, 7c each!
- BUTTONS, 144 for 25c!
- \$1 Kiddies Handbags, 3c each!
- \$1 Val. Billfolds, 15c each!
- \$2.50 Wallets, 30c each!
- LADIES APRONS, 6 1/4c each.
- D.E. Razor Blades, \$1.50 per 1000 blades!
- \$1 Mufflers, Scarfs, 12 1/2c each!
- Plastic Toy Guns, 2c each!
- 25c Rudolph Reindeer brooches, 2c each!
- \$15 Electric Percolators, \$5 ea.

(Above bargain list merely illustrates type of Bargains usually found in this paper. Lists Naturally change from month to month.)

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENSATIONAL BUYS!

ONLY IN "BARGAINS" WILL YOU Find Every Month Similar—

- BANKRUPT, CLOSEOUT, SURPLUS BARGAIN OFFERS • BARGAINS AT WHOLESALE
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ONE issue of this SENSATIONAL Publication can make or save you MORE MONEY than the COST OF THE ENTIRE SUBSCRIPTION! This is the ONLY Big National paper of this type in circulation! You'll be AMAZED, FLABBERGASTED and DELIGHTED at the wonderful listings in every issue!

Toys, Books, Jewelry, Greeting Cards, Cosmetics, Household Merchandise, Appliances, Industrial Materials, Machinery, Tools, etc.

MAKE FANTASTIC PROFITS BUY CHEAP — SELL CHEAP! That's why thousands of smart salesmen, store owners, jobbers, etc., buy this paper! They know where to buy at CHEAPEST PRICES! NO REASON why YOU can't DO THE SAME! Many articles show HOW to sell bargains for big profits.

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Subscribers Shopping Service Enables YOU to Buy Big Name Merchandise At Tremendous Savings! "BARGAINS" negotiates bargain offers in merchandise AT LOW WHOLESALE PRICES, then offers them to subscribers only at NO PROFIT. Permits you to buy at dealers prices!

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TOWER PRESS, INC.
Box 591, Lynn 896, Mass.
O.K. Here's my \$2.00 for 12 BIG ISSUES. Rush me first copy!

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Remember! Your Money Back IN FULL if the 1st issue that you receive doesn't please you!

Your Money Back IN FULL if the First Issue Doesn't Please You!

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"... As a result of answering one of the ads (in 'Bargains') it has resulted in extra profits of \$40 and upwards per month."
—J. H., Alabama.

"... I am very pleased with BARGAINS. I have never seen anything like it and am looking forward to my future copies especially the Christmas edition."
—Mrs. D. M. Maine.

"... I think BARGAINS is the best merchandise publication I have ever seen (And I have seen hundreds)."
—S. P. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I am completely satisfied with the periodicals."
—W. S., Wash.

"I have been a subscriber of your 'Bargains' magazine for nearly a year, and very much pleased with it. I wouldn't want to miss a copy of it. So I am sending \$2.00 in cash. I am so glad to be one of your subscribers."
—Mrs. E. L., Richmond, Cal.

Plus Many Others!
Above Letters Were Not Solicited in Any Way—All Are in Our Office Files!

Flower and Grape Pan Holders

A TRIO OF pan holders to brighten any kitchen. You will need 2 balls American Thread Company Puritan Crochet Cotton in white, 1 ball each of forest green or evergreen and shaded purple, and six strand embroidery cotton, 4 skeins bright red, 1 skein each black and yellow. Use a steel crochet hook number 7.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	st (stitch)
sc (single crochet)	sl st (slip stitch)
hdc (half double crochet)	rnd (round)
dc (double crochet)	lp (loop)
tr (treble)	sk (skip)
	pc st (popcorn stitch)

Pan Holder Foundation

Rnd 1: With white, ch 6, sl st to form a ring. Ch 3, 15 dc in ring. Do not join this or the following rnds. Place a marker at beginning of each rnd.

Rnd 2: 2 dc in top of ch 3, 2 dc in each dc.

Rnd 3: * Dc in next dc, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * around.

Rnd 4: * Dc in each of next 2 dc, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * around.

Rnd 5: * Dc in each of next 3 dc, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * around.

Rnd 6: Make 2 dc in every 5th st, dc in other sts.

Rnd 7: Make 2 dc in every 6th st, dc in other sts.

Rnd 8: Dc in each dc.

Rnd 9: Make 2 dc in every 7th st, dc in other sts.

Rnd 10: Make 2 dc in every 8th st, dc in other sts.

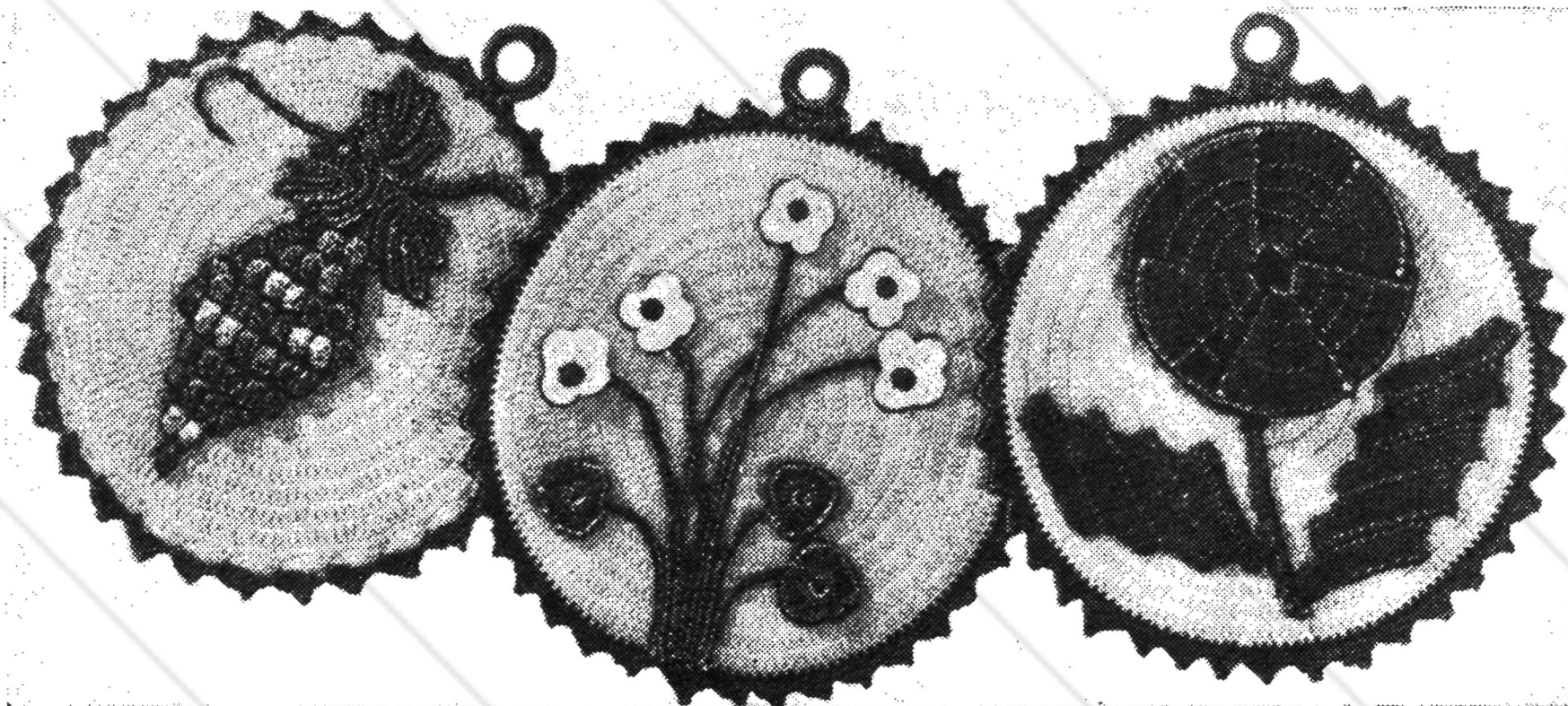
Rnd 11: Make 2 dc in every 9th st, dc in other sts.

Rnd 12: Sc in each st.

Rnd 13: Hdc in each of next 2 sts (to make hdc: thread over, insert hook in st, pull lp through, thread over and work off all lps at once), sc in next st, sl st in each of next 2 sts. Fasten off. This rnd is only worked across a few sts to make a smooth finish.

Make a second foundation circle in same manner. With wrong sides together, work through both pieces and make the following edge: join green in any sc, * ch 7, sl st in 4th st from hook for a picot, 2 tr in same sc (to make tr: thread over twice, insert hook in st, pull lp through, thread over and work off 2 lps at a time), sk 3 sc, sl st in next sc, repeat from * around. Fasten off.

With green, cover a bone ring



with sc and sew to pan holder as shown in illustration.

This foundation is the same for all three pan holders.

Poppy Flower—Rnd 1: With black strand embroidery cotton, ch 7, sl st to form a ring, ch 1, sc in ring, (ch 5, sc in ring) 4 times, ch 5, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 2: Join green in any sc, ch 1, sc in same st, * 5 sc in next lp, sc in next sc, repeat from * around. Fasten off.

Rnd 3: Join red in any sc, work in back lps only, ch 3, dc in same st, 2 dc in each remaining sc, sl st in top of ch 3.

Rnds 4, 5: Ch 3, 2 dc in next dc, * dc in dc, 2 dc in next dc, repeat from * around, sl st in top of ch 3.

Rnd 6: Ch 4, * tr in next dc, 2 tr in next dc, repeat from * around, sl st in top of ch 4. Fasten off.

Make 4 pleats, start at the green and widen to about 1/2-inch at last

(Continued on Page 12)

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Mosaic Scarf

MADE ON THE diagonal, this scarf is most unusual and very attractive. When made with number 30 crochet cotton and a size 12 steel crochet hook the scarf measures about 15½ x 39 inches. You will need approximately 1250 yards of thread.

Abbreviations:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| st (stitch) | bl (block) |
| sl st (slip stitch) | sp (space) |
| sc (single crochet) | dtr (double treble) |
| ch (chain) | inc (increase) |
| dc (double crochet) | lps (loops) |
| sk (skip) | dec (decrease) |

This scarf is made of simple filet crochet and the work starts at point indicated by arrow at the lower right corner of chart.

Row 1: Ch 38, turn, dc in 8th ch st from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch sts, dc in next st) 10 times.

Row 2: Ch 5, turn, dc in next dc of previous row, * 2 dc over ch, dc in next dc (this forms a bl), repeat from * 8 times, ch 2, dc in third st of ch 8.

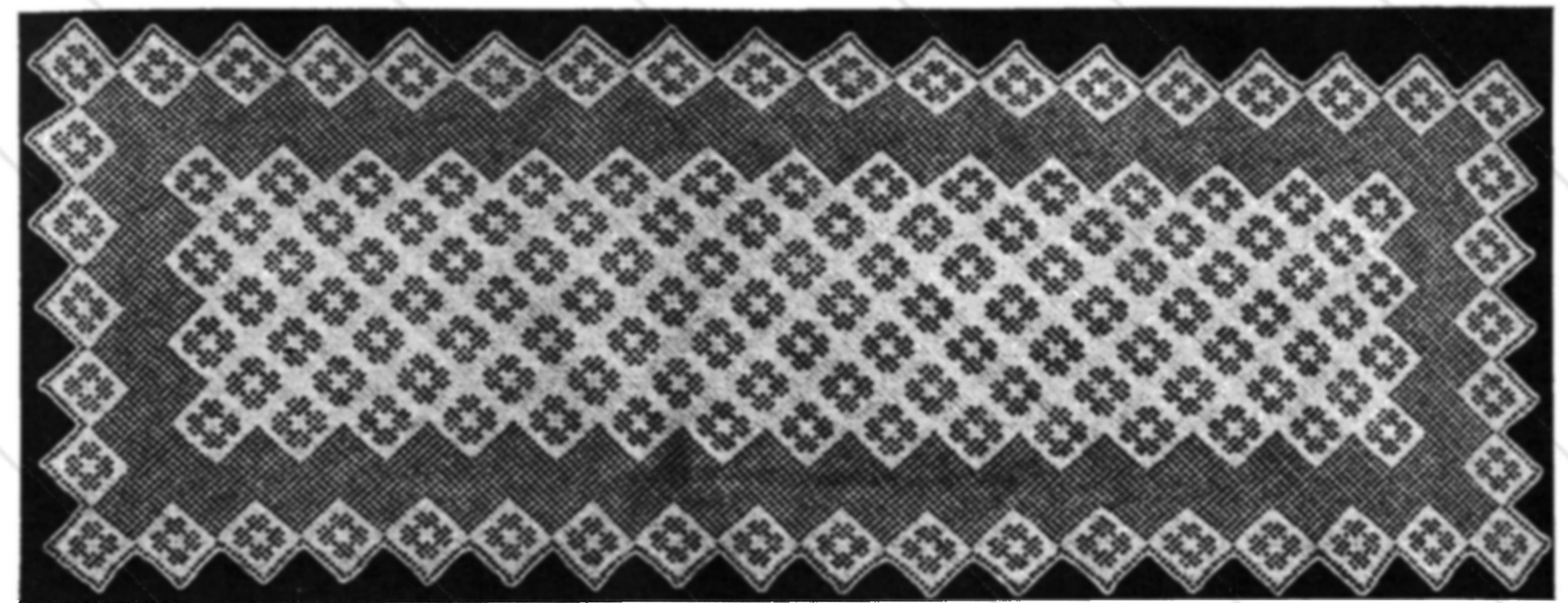
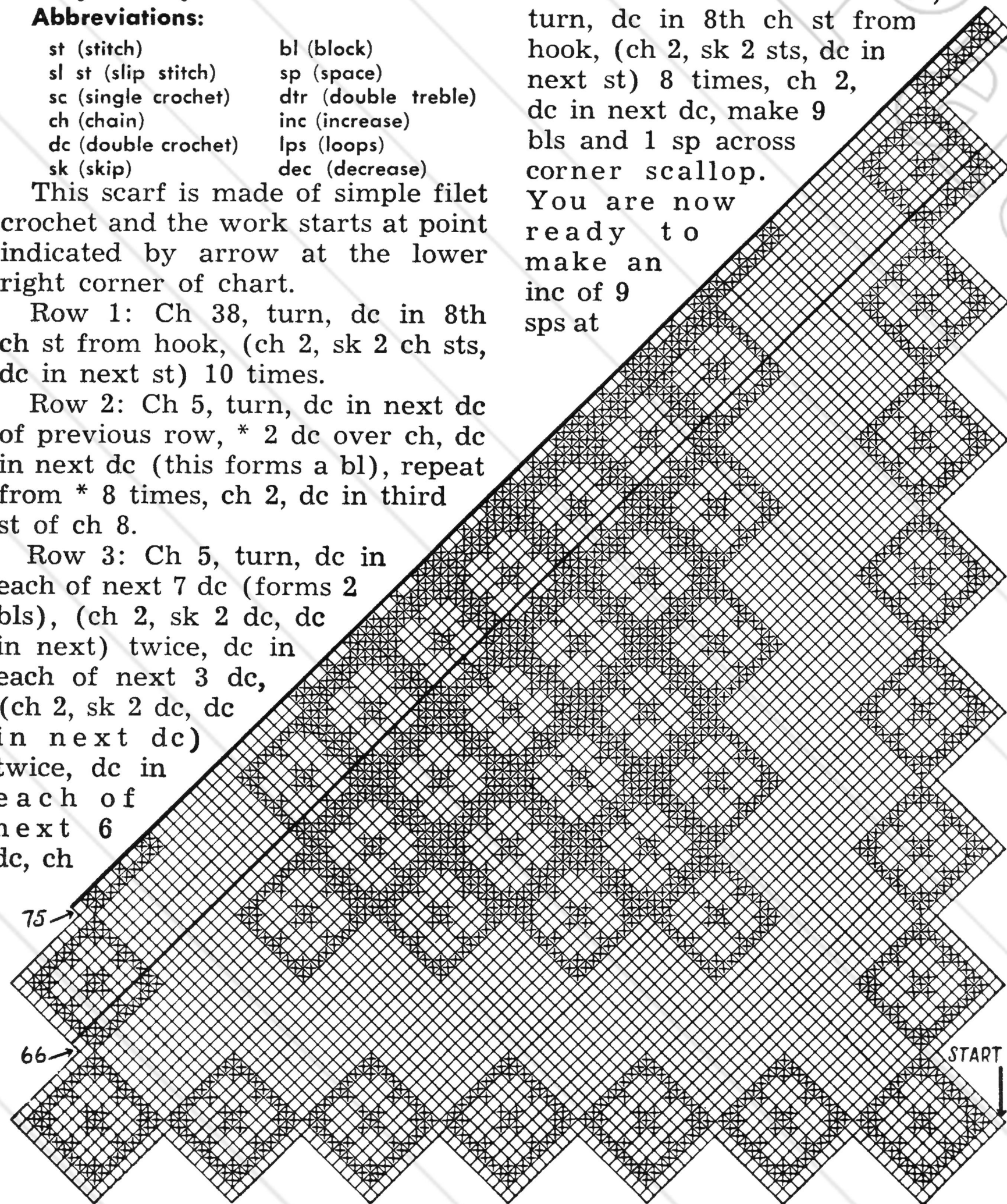
Row 3: Ch 5, turn, dc in each of next 7 dc (forms 2 bls), (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next) twice, dc in each of next 3 dc, (ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc) twice, dc in each of next 6 dc, ch

2, dc in third st of ch 5.

Continue working from chart through row 9, forming the sps and bls as in first three rows.

Row 10: An inc of 9 sps on each side of corner scallop (or point) is made in this row. Ch 31, turn, dc in 8th ch st from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 sts, dc in next st) 8 times, ch 2, dc in next dc, make 9 bls and 1 sp across corner scallop.

You are now ready to make an inc of 9 sps at



what will be the lower edge of scarf. Ch 2, dtr at base of last sp (to make dtr, thread over 3 times and work off 2 lps at a time), (ch 2, dtr at center point of last dtr) 8 times.

Row 11: Ch 5, dc at base of next dtr, (2 dc over ch 2, dc at base of next dtr) 9 times, continue across row working from chart through row 27.

Row 28: The work is now at the lower edge (narrow side) of scarf. Make an inc in same manner as first inc in row 10, then work across bls and sps to the opposite point (on long side). Now make an inc in same manner as second inc in row 10.

Continue following chart through (Continued on Page 12)

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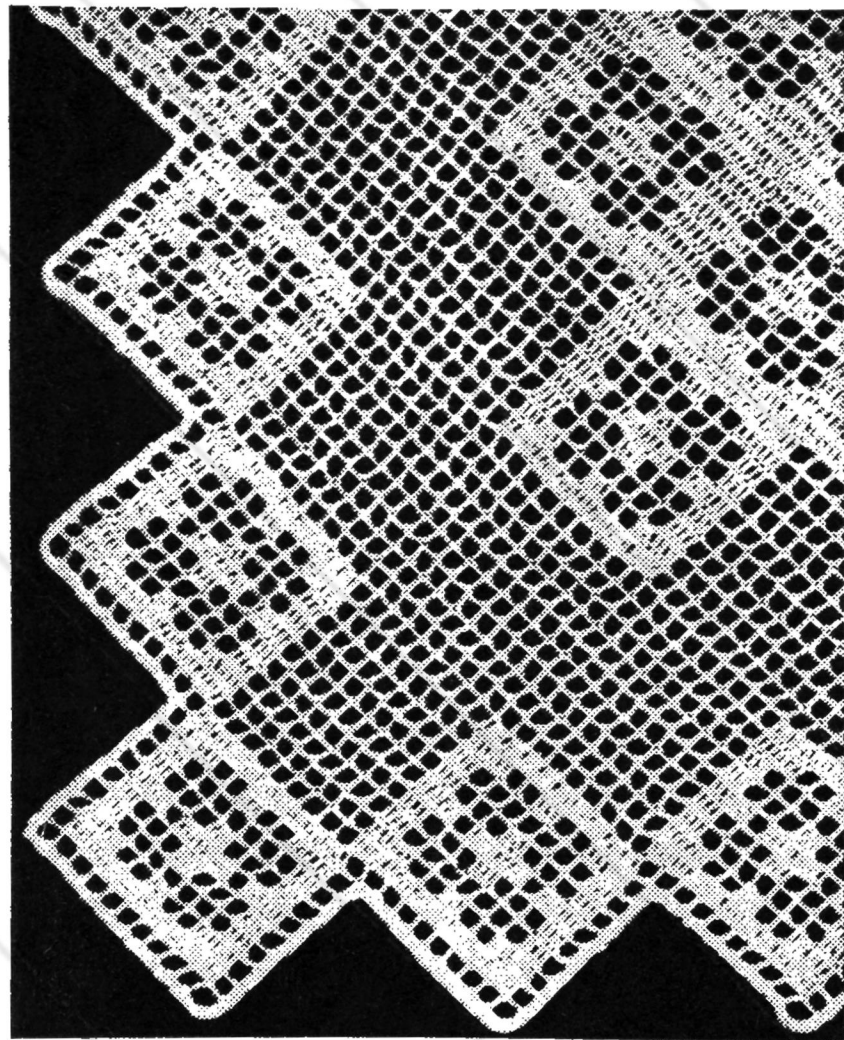
Name

Address

City State

Mosaic Scarf

(Continued from Page 11)



row 65.

Row 66: You are at the lower left corner (point) of scarf and to form corner, turn, sl st in each st across the first 9 sps, ch 5 and continue following chart through row 75, forming inc and dec as indicated.

Repeat rows 67 through 75 (the rows between heavy lines) until there are 18 points on long side of scarf. You are now at opposite corner and are ready to dec to form the second narrow end or side of scarf. To work from chart now, turn chart around, have the starting point at the left. Work from row 75 back through row 1. Fasten off.

Finish scarf off with a row of sc all around.

Starch lightly, pin in true shape and press dry through a cloth.

Pan Holders

(Continued from Page 9)

rnd. Make all pleats in same direction to form petals. Tack with red on underside of pleat, leave last rnd free. Whip stitch in place at top of pan holder.

Leaf—Rnd 1: With green, ch 18, dc in 4th st from hook, dc in each remaining st of ch, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 2: Sl st in each of first 4 dc, ch 3, dc in each of next 12 sts, ch 6, turn.

Rnd 3: Dc in 4th st from hook, dc in each of next 2 sts of ch, dc in each of next 12 dc, ch 1, turn. Repeat the last 2 rnds 3 times. Fasten off.

Make a second leaf in same manner except repeat rnds 2 and 3 twice.

Stem: With green, ch 24, sc in second st from hook, sc in each remaining st of ch. Fasten off. Sew stems and leaves in place as illustrated.

Buttercup Flower: With yellow, ch 5, sl st to form ring, ch 1, sc in ring, ch 3, 2 tr in ring, ch 3, * (sc, 2 tr, sc) in ring, ch 3, repeat from * twice, sl st in first sc. Fasten off. Make 4 more flowers in same manner.

Leaf: With green, ch 6, sl st to form ring, ch 1, sc in ring, * (ch 3, dc, 3 tr, dc, ch 3, sc) in ring, repeat from * once, ch 3, (dc, 3 tr, dc) in ring, ch 3, sl st in first sc. Make a ch about 2 inches long, cut thread, leaving a length for sewing. Work second leaf in same manner but make ch about 2½ inches long. Work a third leaf with a ch about 1½ inches long.

Stems for Flowers: With green, ch 2, dc in second st from hook, sl st in same st. This forms a knot. Now make a ch about 5½ inches long, cut thread, leaving a length for sewing. Pull this ch through the center hole of flower, have knot on outside. Make 4 more stems in same manner, having them different lengths. Sew

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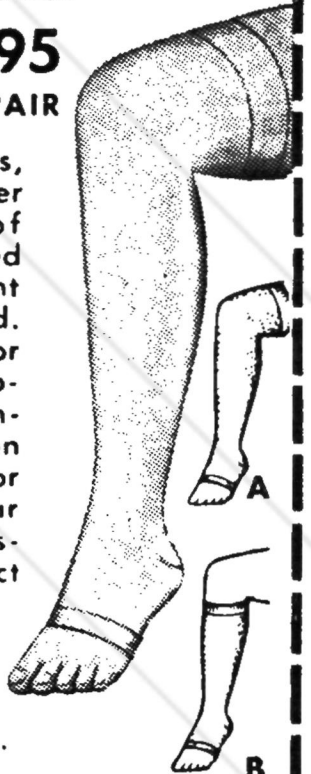
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flowers and leaves in position as illustrated. Cut off any excess length of stems.

Grapes—Rnd 1: With shaded purple, ch 8, 4 dc in 4th st from hook, drop lp from hook, insert hook in third st of ch, pull lp through, * ch 3, sk 1 st, popcorn st (pc st) in next st (to make pc st: 5 dc in same st, drop lp from hook, insert hook in first dc and pull lp through), repeat from * once, ch 4, turn.

Rnd 2: Sl st in first lp, ch 3, sl st in same lp, ch 3, sl st in next lp, ch 3, sl st in same lp, ch 4, sl st in same lp, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 3: Sl st in first lp, pc st in same lp (always ch 3 for first dc at beginning of pc st rnd), * ch 3, pc st in next lp, repeat from * 3 times, ch 4, turn.

Rnd 4: Sl st in first lp, ch 3, sl st

in same lp, * ch 3, (sl st in next lp) twice, ch 3, sl st in same lp with last sl st, repeat from * once, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 5: Sl st in first lp, pc st in same lp, * ch 3, pc st in next lp, repeat from * 5 times, ch 4, turn.

Rnd 6: Sl st in first lp, (ch 3, sl st in next lp) 5 times, ch 3, sc in last pc st, turn.

Rnd 7: Pc st in sc, (ch 3, pc st in next lp) 7 times, ch 4, turn.

Rnd 8: Sl st in first lp, (ch 3, sl st in next lp) 5 times, ch 3, sc in next lp, turn.

Rnd 9: Pc st in sc, (ch 3, pc st in next lp) 6 times, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 10: Sl st in first lp, (ch 3, sc in next lp) 5 times, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 11: Sl st in first lp, pc st in same lp, (ch 3, pc st in next lp) 4 times, ch 3, turn.

(Continued on Page 14)

Pan Holders

(Continued from Page 13)

Rnd 12: Sl st in first lp, (ch 3, sl st in next lp) 3 times, ch 3, sl st in next pc st, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 13: Sl st in first lp, pc st in same lp, (ch 3, pc st in next lp) 3 times, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 14: Sl st in first lp, (ch 3, sl st in next lp) twice, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 15: Sl st in first lp, pc st in same lp, ch 3, pc st in next lp, turn.

Rnd 16: Ch 3, sl st in lp, ch 1, turn.

Rnd 17: Sl st in lp, pc st in same lp, ch 1 to tighten st. Fasten off.

Leaf: With green, ch 9, sc in second st from hook, sc in each of next 6 sts of ch, 3 sc in next st of ch, working on other side of ch make 1 sc

in each of next 5 sts, ch 3, turn, work in back lp of all sts, sc in each of next 6 sc, 3 sc in next sc, 1 sc in each of next 5 sc, * ch 3, turn, 1 sc in each of next 6 sc, 3 sc in next sc, 1 sc in each of next 5 sc, repeat from * twice. Fasten off. Make 2 more sections in same manner. Starting at center sc of 3 sc group, sew about 5 sts of each side of each section together.

Stem: With green, ch 24, sc in second st from hook, 1 sc in each remaining st of ch. Fasten off.

Tendrill: With green, make a ch about 3 inches long, working tightly, cut thread.

Sew grapes, leaf, stem and tendrill in place as illustrated.

Rnd 4: Join ball and shuttle threads to p of a ch in rnd 3, (ch 7 ds, join in p of next ch) 10 times. Pull chs tight so the cup will have a firm edge. Do not cut threads. You are now ready to make the handle.

Handle—Ch 6 ds, p, 6 ds, 3 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, join to p where rs are joined in rnd 2 directly below starting of handle. Pull chs tight, rw, (ch 4 ds, join to adjacent p of ch) 3 times, ch 6 ds, join to adjacent p of ch, ch 6 ds, join to p at base of first ch of handle. Cut and tie threads. Put a small amount of glue on ends and press down to make knot almost invisible.

Saucer—Rnd 1: Repeat rnd 1 of cup.

Rnd 2: R of 2 ds, join to a p of rnd 1, 2 ds, cl r, rw. With ball and shuttle, * ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, rw. R of 2 ds, join to next p of rnd 1, 2 ds, cl r, rw. Repeat from * around. Join at base of first r, cut and tie thread.

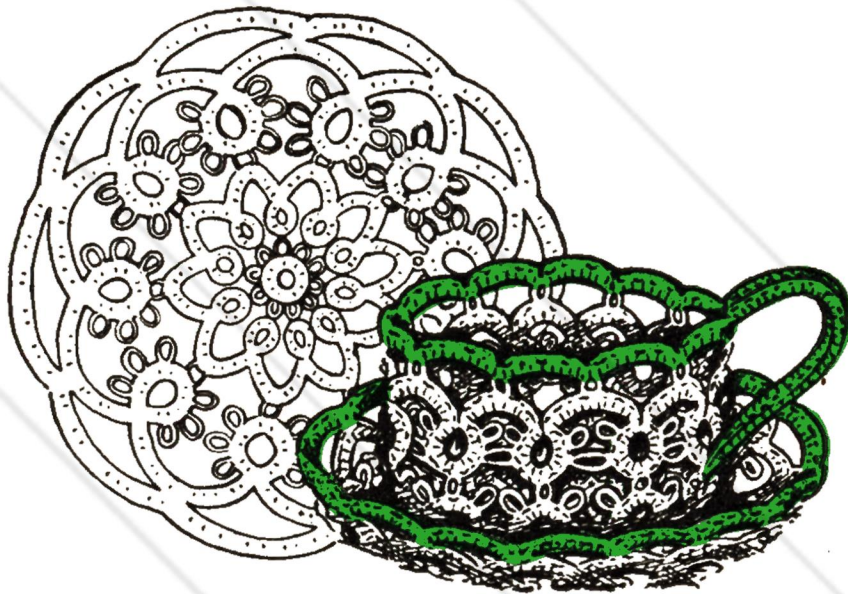
Rnd 3: Make a r of 1 ds, 3 p sep by 1 ds, join to p of ch in rnd 2, 1 ds, 3 p sep by 1 ds, 1 ds, cl r, rw. With ball and shuttle, * ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, rw. Make another r in same manner as for first r. Repeat from * around, end with a ch 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join at base of first r. Cut and tie threads.

Rnd 4: Join ball and shuttle threads to a p of ch in rnd 3, (ch 10 ds, join to next p) 9 times, make another ch 10 ds, join at base of first ch. Cut and tie threads. With a bit of glue, fasten loose ends of threads down so they are inconspicuous. The saucer will be slightly concave.

Stiffen with a bottled or boiled starch. Soak thoroughly in starch, sponge off the excess. Pull saucer and cup into shape, place on wax paper or a plate to dry.

Tatted Cup and Saucer

A DAINTY little cup and saucer to use for favors or as a little something for a shut-in friend. Make the set of number 5 or 10 crochet cotton in any color, combination of colors desired or appropriate colors for special days. You will need a shuttle for each color used.



join to center p of any large r in rnd 2, 2 ds, p, 1 ds, p, 1 ds, cl r. Tie ball thread to shuttle thread, (ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, rw. R of 1 ds, p, 1 ds, join to second p of last r made, 2 ds, join to center p of next r in rnd 2, 2 ds, p, 1 ds, p, 1 ds, cl r) 8 times. Ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, rw. R of 1 ds, p, 1 ds, join to second p of last r made, 2 ds, join to center p of next r in rnd 2, 2 ds, join to adjacent p of first r made, 1 ds, p, 1 ds, cl r, rw. End with ch 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join at base of first r. Cut and tie thread.

Abbreviations:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| r (ring) | ch (chain) |
| ds (double stitch) | rw (reverse work) |
| p (picot) | sep (separated) |
| cl r (close ring) | rnd (round) |

Cup—Rnd 1: Make a large r of 1 ds, 10 p sep by 1 ds, 1 ds, cl r. Cut and tie threads.

Rnd 2: Make a small r of 2 ds, join to a p of rnd 1, 2 ds, cl r. Rw, make a large r of 2 ds, 5 p sep by 1 ds, 2 ds, cl r, rw. * R of 2 ds, join to next p of rnd 1, 2 ds, cl r. Rw, make a large r of 2 ds, join to last p made on last large r, 4 p sep by 1 ds, 2 ds, cl r. Repeat from * around. Join last p of last r to first p of first r. Cut and tie threads.

Rnd 3: R of 1 ds, p, 1 ds, p, 2 ds,



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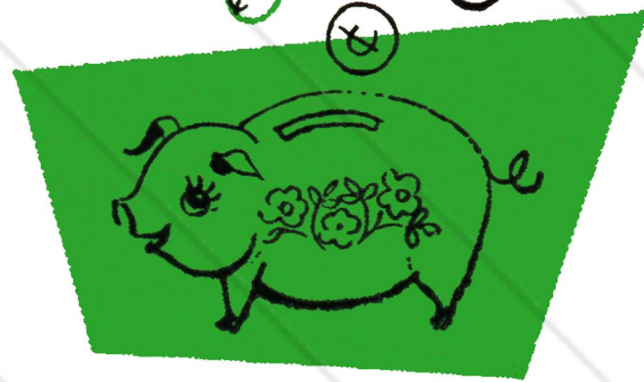
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Women Who Make Cents



Decorative Garden Gloves

Decorative garden gloves, or gloves for casual wear are easily made and in great demand. To make them, I use cotton duck gloves (in the small size) either in colors or white for the garden gloves and the soft brown or black work gloves with the knit tops, for the casual wear ones. On the brown and black gloves, I use brightly colored wool yarn. Green and red look lovely on brown. I take a strand of each color and threading them both through the needle, I make a row of feather or wheat stitch up the middle of each finger, from the tip to the wrist band. This makes four rows of colorful stitching on the back of the glove. Then, using the same colors, I make a pompon and sew it at the wrist. For the garden gloves I use embroidery thread and either applique a green leaf on the back of the glove or just decorate it with fancy stitching, or both, to make them colorful. These are quickly made and I sell them for \$1 a pair.

Mary G. Corliss



Pillow Slips for Babies

My mother taught me to embroider when I was a little girl and I have always enjoyed it. While I was pregnant with my own little girl I embroidered some child size pillow slips using hot iron transfers. I use cute designs of kittens, puppies and bunny rabbits and flowers in pastel colors. A friend was quite taken with them, so I made her one. A few days later she called and asked me how much I would charge some of her friends to make some. I priced them at \$1.25. The pillow slips I use are a very well known baby brand and can usually be purchased at sales for 39 cents. Enough hot iron transfers for 6 to 8 slips come in a package for 15 cents. Embroidery floss is 3 skeins for 9 cents and goes a long way. When people want the slips more elaborate I add baby lace or eyelet and ribbon to the open end. For these, I charge about \$1.75 according to the time involved. I know from my own experience that these slips wash and wear very well. Lately I have had quite a few requests for adult size slips for bridal showers, house warmings, etc. I usually have enough orders to keep my spare time occupied and pin money to spend on my little girl. Well! after all, she started all this.

Grace Danylchuk

The WORKBASKET will pay \$2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. No contributions to this department will be returned.



Dolls in Foreign Costumes

I have never had any trouble making and selling things before Christmas, such as my fancy felt and jewel stockings but this year I was determined to find something that would sell after Christmas also. This was answered in the demand for my costume dolls. I buy the eight-inch dolls sold at all dime stores, selecting blonde, brunette and red heads; these sell for about 60 cents.

Then, using a book from the library for authenticity, I dress my dolls in German, Swedish, French, etc., costumes, adhering to the pictures in the book as nearly as possible. There are numerous costumes for each country as different areas of the country have distinct costume changes, thus giving me infinite variety. This keeps the work from becoming monotonous and I find it very educational as well. I collect scraps of material, lace and ribbons from friends. These dolls are small so any little scrap can be used for a kerchief or apron. Felt is used for hats and boleros or vests. Many people select costume dolls for their own collections as well as for birthday and special occasions in the life of a child. If desired, I add a short typed item about the country or province for each doll in costume of that section. I have no trouble selling these dolls for \$1.50.

Florence M. Bigham

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Cottage Cheese and Its Many Uses

June is national Dairy Month. It is a time when special attention is given all dairy products. Cottage cheese is almost as old as milk itself. Its history began thousands of years ago when an Arab trader carried milk in a pouch made from the dried stomach of an animal. He stopped his desert travels one evening to eat and drink his milk. He found instead of milk in his pouch that he had a delicious soft curd and a watery liquid. From this very simple beginning, cottage cheese has come down through the ages.

Today it is known in almost every home and every country. In Scotland it is called bonny clabber; in Italy, ricotta; in Switzerland, Schabzieger; in France, fromage a' la pie and the Pennsylvania Dutch call it smearcase. And Little Miss Muffet called it her curds and whey.

Cottage cheese is one of the few cheeses that is still, sometimes made in the home. It takes some skill to come out with a tender, soft curd in homemade cottage cheese. You must know how to heat the milk to the right temperature, and also when to remove it from the fire.

There are countless ways of using and serving this cheese. The blender has added to this long list. It can whip cottage cheese to a smoothness that looks like thick sour cream or even cream cheese. In some areas the dairies are selling already whipped cottage cheese. You can use it in baking pastries, making salad dressing, for salads, main dishes, appetizers, sandwiches and soups. In fact, we tend to almost forget how very good a dish of plain cottage cheese is. Remember when

you were a child how you piled a little cottage cheese then a dot of jam on some buttered toast? It was delicious! It is just as good today; try it again. This is a good tasting food that is good for you. It contains most of the milk proteins and minerals from about three quarts of defatted milk per pound of cheese. An average serving of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of creamed cottage cheese contains only 120 calories. The uncreamed cheese contains only 108 calories per $\frac{1}{2}$ cup serving. In this amount you are getting as much protein as you would get from an average serving of lean meat or three eggs. Pot cheese is made from the curd drained off the whey but not cooked or washed. It is sometimes called baker's cheese because it is used extensively by bakers. This cheese is often confused with cottage cheese, as is clotted cream. Neither is the same but closely akin. Become acquainted with this oldest of the cheeses and its many uses.

Cottage Cheese with Fresh Fruit

As Shown On Opposite Page

- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pecans
- Salad greens
- 1 melon, cut in round slices
- 2 oranges
- 2 bananas
- 1 pint fresh sweet cherries or 1 pint fresh strawberries
- 3 pineapple slices

Add salt and lemon juice to cottage cheese. Fold in part of chopped pecans. Turn into a bowl that has been rinsed in cold water and place in refrigerator to chill. Just before serving, unmold on a large salad plate; surround with crisp salad greens or lettuce cups filled with fresh fruits, melon rounds, orange sections, banana slices (soaked in lemon or pineapple juice), pineapple sections and cherries or strawberries. Serves 6.

Cottage Cheese Potato Pie

- 9 thin slices white bread
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed potatoes (about 5 medium-sized potatoes)
- 1 cup (8-ounces) creamed cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light sour cream
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt

Remove crusts from bread. Place one slice in center of buttered (9-inch) pie plate. Arrange remaining slices around edge to form pointed designs; press bread firmly against plate. Bake in 350° F. oven 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Combine remaining ingredients; stir until well blended. Spread in toast shell. Return to oven. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes or until toast edges are browned. Serve hot with crisp green salad and baked stuffed tomatoes. Serves 4 to 6.

Cottage Cheese Cherry Pie

- 16 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch vanilla cookies
- 1 3-ounce package cherry flavored gelatin dessert
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups hot water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 8-ounce package (1 cup) creamed cottage cheese

Arrange cookies on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate. Prepare gelatin dessert according to manufacturer's directions on package using $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water. Chill until slightly thickened. Carefully blend together cream and cheese. Lightly fold cheese and cream mixture into thickened gelatin. Turn into cooky crust. Chill, until firm, about 2 hours. If desired, top with additional sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6.



Cottage cheese has made its own place in desserts. Combine it with cherry flavor to make this Cottage Cheese Cherry Pie; it is perfect for a June dessert.



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Cottage Cheese Patties

- 1 small onion, grated
- 1/4 cup finely grated green pepper
- 1 medium carrot, grated
- 2 tablespoons parsley, minced
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese (1 pound)
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- cracker or cereal crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter

Mix grated vegetables into cottage cheese, then seasonings. Blend in bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into patties. Beat egg with water. Dip patties into egg, then into finely rolled cracker or cereal crumbs, into egg again and once more into crumbs. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties over medium heat quickly on both sides. Serve with broiled tomatoes, if desired. Makes 4 patties.

Baked Ham and Cottage Cheese

- 1/2 cup homogenized milk
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup (8-ounces) creamed cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 pound uncooked ground ham

Combine milk, bread crumbs, cottage cheese and egg; blend well. Mix in ham. Put into baking dish, 10x6x2-inches. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) until top is lightly browned, about 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with raw or pan fried apple rings. Garnish with parsley. If desired, before baking, arrange 4 pineapple slices on top and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of brown sugar. Serves 4 to 6.



Baked Ham and Cottage Cheese is no left-over dish. Start with uncooked ham (save enough for this dish before you bake a ham). Here is an ideal casserole dish for your patio meals.



Combine cottage cheese with a split banana for a salad. This Banana Split Salad will be just as much a favorite as the famous banana split dessert.

Banana Split Salad

- Banana
- Lettuce
- Cottage cheese
- Crushed strawberries
- Sour cream
- Chopped nuts
- Whole strawberries

Peel banana and split lengthwise. Arrange, cut side up, on lettuce. Top with two generous spoonfuls of cottage cheese. Spoon crushed strawberries and then sour cream over each mound of cheese. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and garnish with two whole berries. Serves 1.

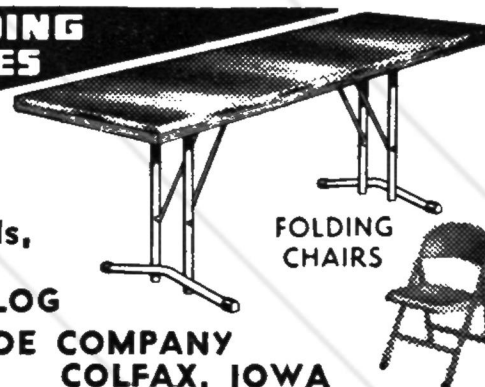
Lasagna

- 1 2/3 cups tomato sauce
- 1/2 pound broad noodles
- 8 slices (1/2 pound) process American cheese
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare sauce. While sauce is simmering, cook noodles in 3 quarts rapidly boiling water with 1 tablespoon olive oil for about 1/2 hour or until tender; drain well. Pour 1/3 cup sauce into bottom of deep 9-inch square baking dish; over this place layer of noodles, a layer of cheese slices, 4 or 5 tablespoons cottage cheese and sprinkling of Parmesan. Repeat this process in layers until all ingredients are used. Top layer should be sauce and grated Parmesan. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 minutes or until firm. (Let stand about 15 minutes before serving). 4 to 6 servings.

Tomato Sauce: Cook 1 chopped onion and 1 minced clove garlic in 3 tablespoons hot olive oil 3 minutes until lightly browned. Add one number 2 can tomatoes, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 3 basil leaves, one 6-ounce can tomato paste and pinch of sugar. Simmer over low heat 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

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With the Cooks



Rhubarb Chiffon Pie

- 2 cups finely cut rhubarb
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup whipped cream

Cook rhubarb with sugar and water until tender. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in cold water. Chill and when thickened, fold into egg whites which have been stiffly beaten and mixed with the whipped cream. Fold in sugar. Pour into baked pie shell and chill.

Mrs. Herman Hansen

Strawberry Tapioca

- 2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups berry juice and water
- 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sweeten strawberries with 1/4 cup sugar and let stand 30 minutes. Drain; add enough water to juice to make 2 cups. Combine berry juice and water, quick cooking tapioca, remaining sugar and salt in saucepan, mix well. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cool, stirring occasionally. Add berries and lemon juice. Chill. Serve with cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Lesley Wallace

Fruit Salad

Into large bowl dice:

- 2 large oranges
- 2 large crisp apples (with peel)
- 4 large bananas
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries

In a cup or small bowl mix, 1/4 cup peanut butter, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and juice from cherries. Stir until smooth, pour into bowl of fruit, add 1 cup miniature marshmallows and stir until well mixed.

T. M. Derrickson

Macaroni Loaf

- 2 cups cooked macaroni (1 cup makes 2 cups when cooked)
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup grated yellow cheese
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs (fresh bread broken in pieces)
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Scald milk, melt butter in it, add bread crumbs, macaroni, onion, green pepper, egg yolks, and seasoning. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a 2-quart buttered casserole, set in a pan with 1 inch hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 45 to 50 minutes.

Mrs. Barbara Berkow

Banana Bars

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup mashed bananas
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, beat well. Add flour to creamed mixture, with bananas. Add flavoring and nuts. Spread batter in 8 x 13 inch pan. Bake 350° for 30 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar icing. When cool cut into bars or squares.

Bess Meduna

The WORKBASKET pays \$2 each for recipes for your family's favorite dish published in these columns. Address Food Editor, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. We regret that we cannot publish every recipe and cannot return those not used, nor correspond about them. The decision must be left to our judges.

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Flower and Garden Forum

Would you tell me the proper care for an Indian pipe plant? I have transplanted it from the woods in the dirt in which it grew. L.V., New Jersey.

Indian pipe is a saprophytic plant that lives on the dead remains of other plants. Such plants are almost impossible to develop through cultural practices. The Indian pipe, with its leafless pipe shaped stems, requires decomposing organic matter, which through the aid of certain bacteria, makes the organic matter available as food. Duplicating, as near as possible, the conditions under which the Indian pipe was found growing is all one can do, which may or may not be successful.

When is the best time to move lilies? Can they be moved soon after blooming? Mrs. J.E.L., Minnesota.

Lilies may be moved any time when they are dormant. In the Fall, just after the foliage has died down, is the ideal time to move them. Shortly after blooming is no time to move a lily bulb. They should always be replanted as soon as possible after they are dug. They cannot stand a long period of dormancy like a Dutch bulb.

Could you tell me when to cut bittersweet? I have cut them before and after frost but when the leaves dry the berries fall off. Mrs. B.B., Pennsylvania.

Cut branches of bittersweet berries any time after the first heavy frost. Indoor heat and excessively dry air causes the berries to shatter rather quickly. They hang on the vines outdoors until late winter.

What will make my Hawaiian wood rose bloom? It is growing outside after I started it in a pot in the house. Mrs. E.G., Louisiana.

Wood roses, or Ceylon morning glories, make a rapid growth, if given heat, moisture and a rich porous soil. If the season is long enough they bear an abundance of yellow flowers, just as a morning glory vine bears flowers. A long season is all it takes. The wood roses are the seed and seed pods that develop following flowering.

I have a honeysuckle bush which had dark pink blossoms, but now they are almost white. What has caused this? Mrs. L.W.F., Montana.

The Tartarian honeysuckle is probably the variety you have. The flowers of this variety are variable from white to pink and as the bush grows old the white flowers usually predominate. Cutting out some of the older canes at the ground, and feeding the plant will tend to provide more colorful flowers.

I have tuberous begonias in individual pots. How should I care for these during the winter months? Mrs. T.V., Maryland.

At frost time place the pots of tuberous begonias in a light, cool, airy, dry place and leave them until all growth has died. Then turn them out of their containers and clean off all soil and store the tubers in dry peat, sand or vermiculite in a cool place where they will remain dry and above freezing. They may be stored as easily as potatoes after they are ripened. Any time after the middle of January the tubers may be repotted in rich soil and started up again. When starting them the temperature should be kept warm, 65° to 70°, until they are up and growing. They may be grown each year and there are records of the same tuber being grown year after year for 40 years. As a rule after about four years the tuber becomes large and hollow and its vitality decreases. Then it is not worth keeping.

Gardening questions are answered each month by C. L. Quear, one of the nation's leading gardening experts. Send questions on a post card — do not send samples of plants or leaves. Mr. Quear will answer questions only through the pages of The WORKBASKET; no questions will be answered through the mail. The most general and interesting questions will be selected to be answered when they are timely. Address to Flower and Garden Forum, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. Include name and address.

For Mother's Day I received a cyclamen. It has finished blooming, and I would like to know what should be done with the plant. I have it in the house and the leaves are lovely and green. Will it bloom again? Mrs. A.E.K., California.

Your cyclamen plant may be carried through the summer and will bloom again in late winter or early spring. Keep the plant growing in a cool place with moderate shade during the summer. Usually the heat of midsummer stops its growth and many of the outer leaves turn yellow. It is resting but still alive. Let it struggle along, don't overwater or feed it. When cooler fall nights come, dump the plant out of the pot, pull off the outer flabby leaves, shake about half the dirt from the roots and repot it in rich soil. Water sparingly at first and gradually increase the water as the new leaves develop. During late fall and winter give it full light and grow it along cool, around 60°. By Christmas or shortly after it should begin to bloom.

I have Japanese iris plants which have never bloomed. I have heard they need lots of water, is this true? What are the other requirements for raising these plants? Mrs. F.O., Wisconsin.

Japanese iris should be kept reasonably moist at all times from spring until the last of June but they don't require any excessive amounts of water. If the plants are in good soil, get ample water until after the blooming season, they need no other special care. They do prefer a neutral or slightly acid soil to grow well. Avoid the use of any form of lime around them.

The rose tree that I received last spring did not green out on the upper branches. Sprouts are coming out around the bottom of the tree. Is the graft dead? I also would like to know the care for this plant to prevent winter kill. Mrs. G.E.D., Indiana.

Tree roses are budded near the top of a tall understock. If the upper branches fail to green up it is ruined, for sprouts are a part of the worthless understock. Tree roses are difficult to carry over winter. Where the temperature falls below 0°, they need special protection or removal to a storage cellar. Or, in late fall the roots of the tree rose may be loosened on one side and the plant pushed over flat on the ground. It should be covered with about six inches of soil, top, trunk and roots. After danger of hard freezes is over the plant should be uncovered, straightened up and pruned.



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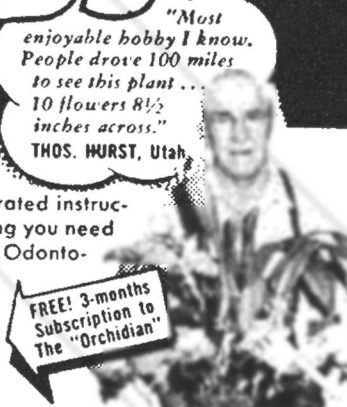
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If tuberous begonias have been a tough struggle for you, try some Evansiana begonias. The Evansiana begonia will stand more cold than any of the others, and it is reported to winter safely outdoors without protection on Long Island, New York, in Philadelphia and in Kansas City. In warmer climates this begonia can be depended on to come up year after year, to multiply, and to make a wonderful garden subject. It came originally from China, Japan and Malaya.

Evansiana has an attractive branching habit, grows from 12 to 24 inches tall, and produces rosy red leaves. The leaves take on an orange glow in the fall, and when grown in pots so they can be brought in before frost, the glowing orange-red leaves will stay on until after Christmas. The flowers are small, not like those of hybrid tuberous begonias, and a light pink color.

The hardy begonia should be planted where it will receive shade during the hottest part of the day, and where hot, drying winds cannot burn the plants. It thrives in a rich, loose soil. Generous amounts of coarse peat moss and clean, sharp sand added to the garden loam make it a perfect place for planting Evansiana. It likes lots of leaf mold, and winter protection can be in the form of several inches of leaves. If they

mat into a hard layer by spring, gently break them loose with your fingers so that the young begonia shoots will not be confronted with a solid barrier.

Evansiana will thrive under pot culture, or in a window box. The same rich, loose, leaf-moldy soil should be used. All begonias benefit greatly from regular feeding with a liquid fish fertilizer. When Evansiana is grown as a potted plant, it should be put in a room of moderate temperature. There should be moisture in the air around the plants. A lack of moisture will cause the leaf edges to brown, and the flower buds to drop. Indoors the leaves will begin to yellow naturally in late fall or early winter. Water should be withheld, and the pot set into a cool dark place to rest the tubers. Keep the soil just slightly moist. In the spring bring out the pot, plant the tubers in fresh soil. Put in a sunny window until outdoor planting time.

The hardy begonia makes a wonderful outside companion plant for hostas (funkias or plantain lilies), impatiens, other begonias and hardy ferns. It is ideal for a poolside planting. Evansiana may be had by mail order from dealers in rare plants. It produces small bulblets in the axils of the leaf stems (like tiger lilies), and if these bulblets are wintered in a box of slightly moist sand (in cold climates), or allowed to remain in the garden, they will quickly grow into a beautiful colony.

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Watch Out
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This is the time of year when poison ivy becomes a threat to all exponents of outdoor living. Nearly everyone occasionally comes in contact with this rather attractive plant, as it thrives in unexpected places and under a large variety of growth conditions. The reason for this is that birds are the main distributors of the seed, and where birds roost you will find an abundance of poison ivy.

Poison ivy is not easily recognized and resembles many other plants found in backyards, fields and woods. It sometimes is found in thickets consisting only of poison

ivy, but just as often is scattered among other plants and vines. Poison ivy may have three forms—trailing, vine-like or erect. Fortunately the twigs and leaves of the three forms are similar and the reaction to all will be the same.

Distinguishing features of poison ivy are the alternate compound leaves with three leaflets. The three separate leaflets are actually a part of one leaf, and the leaves, composed of the three leaflets on a stem, are joined at intervals along the twig. The leaflets vary from 2 to 4 inches in length and are egg-shaped with edges sometimes smooth and sometimes large and coarse toothed (some are even lobed). The smooth, shiny surface sometimes has fine hair.

Poison ivy leaves change color—in the spring and summer they are a colorful green, and in the fall they assume brilliant colors which range from yellow to vivid red. In late fall the gray-white fruit clusters are more noticeable.

The trouble maker which causes this ivy to be poison is a fluid, oleoresin. This fluid is contained in resin canals in the leaflets, leaf stems, twigs and bark, and has been found in the wood. One must come in actual contact with the oleoresin to become afflicted with the skin irritation and the leaves, stems or roots have to be bruised before contact can be caused. However, dry poison ivy leaves are infectious, which is the reason the inflammation can be contacted while burning trash or refuse. Dogs, exposed

clothing, tools, work clothes—all are carriers of poison ivy, sometimes even weeks after their contact.

Symptoms begin to show one to two days after contact with the plant. A reddening is the first skin reaction, then itching and burning and finally blisters. There are many remedies to relieve itching and dry up the blisters. Usually a reputable pharmacist or a doctor is the best person to prescribe remedies.

To eradicate poison ivy in a small area—for instance your backyard—pulling out the plants by the roots is satisfactory. Chemicals will control large areas or dense patches of plants, but also will kill other vegetation. "Hormone" herbicides are recommended. They are 2, 4-D in the salt form, 2, 4-D in the ester form and 2, 4, 5-T ester. Control may be achieved by spraying with any of these herbicides, and they offer little danger to humans or animals, and have no bad effects on the soil. Manufacturers' recommendations should be followed closely when using these sprays.

June and July are the best time to spray plants, as this is the period when the poison ivy has the most leaves. The ivy will reappear on areas that have been cleared if not watched carefully. The poisonous fluid remains even in the dead plants, so they should be burned and handled as carefully as plants pulled out by the roots.

There are many preventive ointments available which are supposed to protect skin areas when exposed to poison ivy, but none have been proven 100 per cent effective. The best method of control is to watch out for the plant, and if you do come in contact, wash carefully with strong laundry soap after exposure. Cleanliness is of the utmost importance in both prevention and control.

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Grandmother's Rose Jar

Mrs. Elsie E. J. Barry

The rose jars of our grandmothers are again becoming popular. Most of us can remember the spicy fragrance that filled the old-fashioned back parlor and the best bedroom when the tops were removed. Favorite recipes were carefully preserved with other old mementoes, used each summer, then put away again for another year. One worthy of a fine antique jar runs thus:

Gather the rose petals before the

sun is high and spread on a table in the shade. Arrange in one-half inch layers in a storage jar with a cover, sprinkling each layer with a pinch of salt. Add petals day by day until they measure two quarts when pressed down solid. Stir thoroughly every morning.

Ten days after the last addition has been made, mix together in a separate dish: $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce of ground mace, cloves and allspice, $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce of ground cinnamon, 2 ounces of powdered orris root and $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of dried lavender flowers.

Fill the jar with alternate layers of rose petals and this mixture and sprinkle on each layer of petals a drop of any essential oil such as rose, bitter almond, geranium, orange flower. Last, pour over the whole one ounce of any good toilet water or cologne.

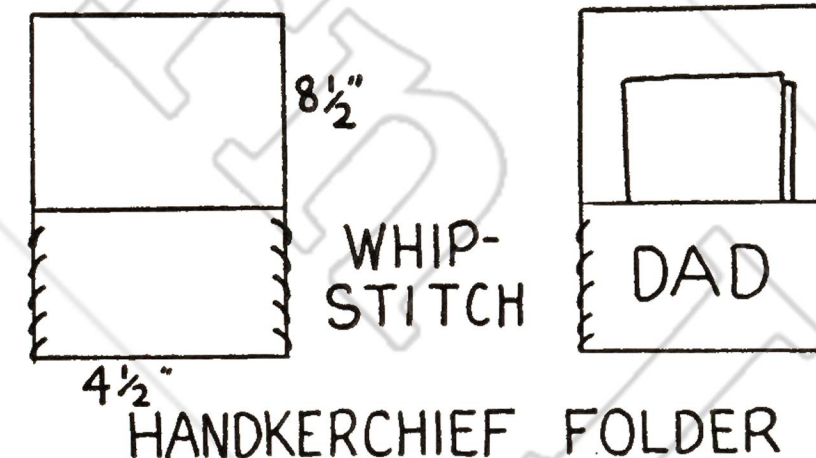
Various sweet blossoms or fragrant leaves dried may also be added from time to time to renew essence.

If you have an abundance of roses, you can utilize them admirably by filling covered plastic containers (obtainable at small cost in dime stores) with this precious by-product to sell in gift shops, on roadside stands or at church and school bazaars come fall. Tied and topped with a gay ribbon rosette, they attract customers and sell easily.

Junior WORKBASKET



Father's Day will be here before we know it, so let's work on a handkerchief folder just for him. You will need a bright piece of construction paper, about $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. Fold part of the paper up and whipstitch the edges to form a pocket. To make it very special for Dad, cut big block letters, DAD and paste onto the folders as shown. Red and black makes a very nice combination. Now tuck the handkerchief into the pocket, and watch Dad's face light up when he sees it!



Did you know that even old envelopes can be put to use? All you have to do is snip across the corner as I've illustrated, and you have the beginning of a bookmark. A pretty gummed seal could be the decoration, but I think it is much nicer to make a design that is original, don't you? Cut gay flowers, birds, or butterflies from construction paper,

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I simply must share this game with you. It was a favorite when I was a child. We called it, Captain, May I? One person is chosen captain and he is to stand before the group. All the players will form a straight line in front of him. The captain gives the commands and will tell each person what sort of step he is to take. You see, the object is to reach a certain goal. For example, the captain may tell the first person to take one giant step. He may command the second one to take ten mouse steps. But this is very important—each one, before he moves, must ask, "Captain, May I?" If he forgets, he will have to go back and wait for his next turn. As the captain is busy making commands to the others, a player may try to steal a step or two, but don't let captain see you, or you must go back! It is fun to make up silly new steps, like a kangaroo jump, duck waddle or rabbit hop. Enjoy yourselves.

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Edging and Insertion in Crochet

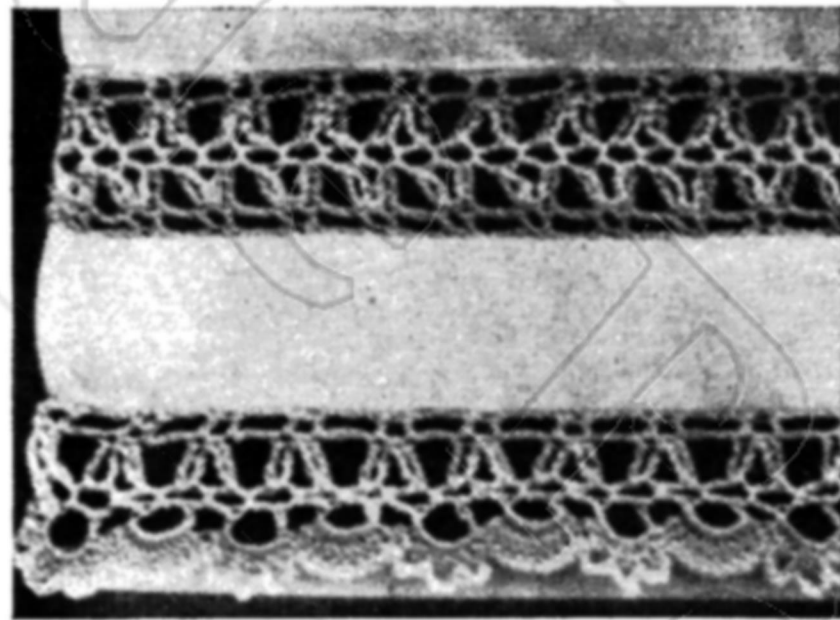
YOU WILL need two balls of Clark's Big Ball Mercerized Crochet to make both edge and insertion; use a number 10 steel crochet hook.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sp (space)
dc (double crochet)	sk (skip)
lp (loop)	sc (single crochet)
	tr (treble)

Edging—Braid: Starting at narrow end, ch 8.

Row 1: In 8th ch from hook make dc, ch 2 and dc, ch 7, turn.



Row 2: In ch 2 sp make dc, ch 2 and dc, ch 7, turn. Repeat second row until piece is slightly longer than edge of towel, having an uneven number of lps. Fasten off.

Heading—Now work across long side as follows: Row 1: Join thread to first lp, sc in same lp, * tr in side of next dc, ch 3, tr in side of same dc, sc in next lp, repeat from * across, ending with sc, ch 3, turn.

Row 2: Dc in first tr, * ch 3, dc in each of next 2 tr, repeat from * across, ending with dc in last sc. Fasten off.

Scalloped Edge—Row 1: Working along opposite side, join thread to first lp, ch 3, 9 dc in same lp, * in next lp make 2 sc, ch 3, (3 sc, ch 3) twice and 2 sc, 10 dc in next lp, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

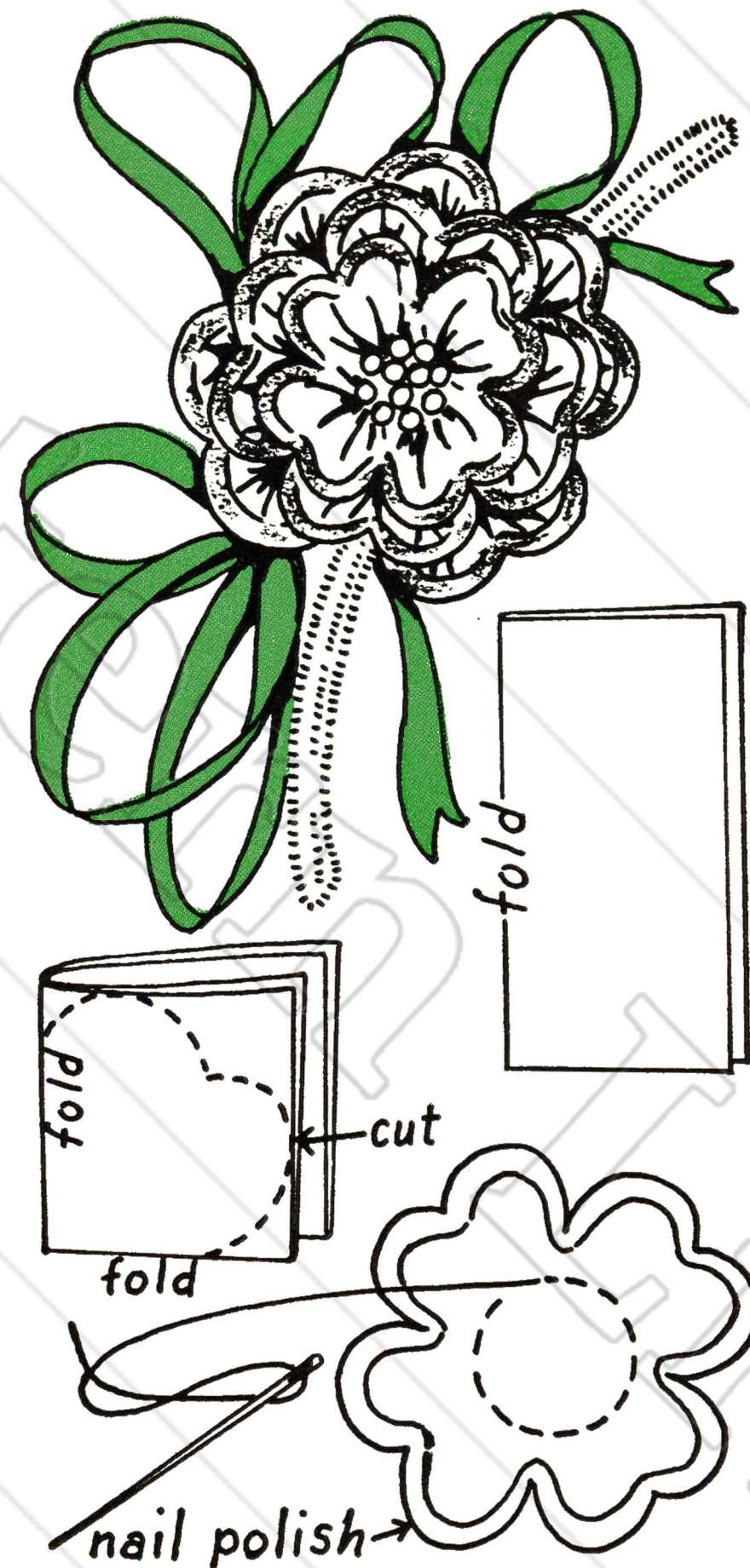
Row 2: Join to top of starting ch, sc in same place, sc in next 7 dc, * sk next dc and next sc, sc in next sc, (ch 5, sc in center sc of next sc group) twice, ch 5, sk next lp, sc in next sc, sk next sc and first dc, sc in each of next 8 dc, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

Insertion—Work as for edging, making heading on both sides of braid.

Sew edging to towel. Pin insertion in place. Cut away material in back of insertion, leaving 1/8-inch for hem. Sew neatly in place.

Organdy Flower

Turn scraps of organdy into a dainty gardenia corsage. Cut 3 square pieces of organdy 3 x 2 1/2 x 2



inches. Fold pieces in half, then fold in half again (see sketch). Cut in shape of heart. When opened you have 4 heart shaped petals. Apply a narrow band of clear or light pink nail polish around outside. Gather a circle in the center of each petal, thus puckering the petals slightly.

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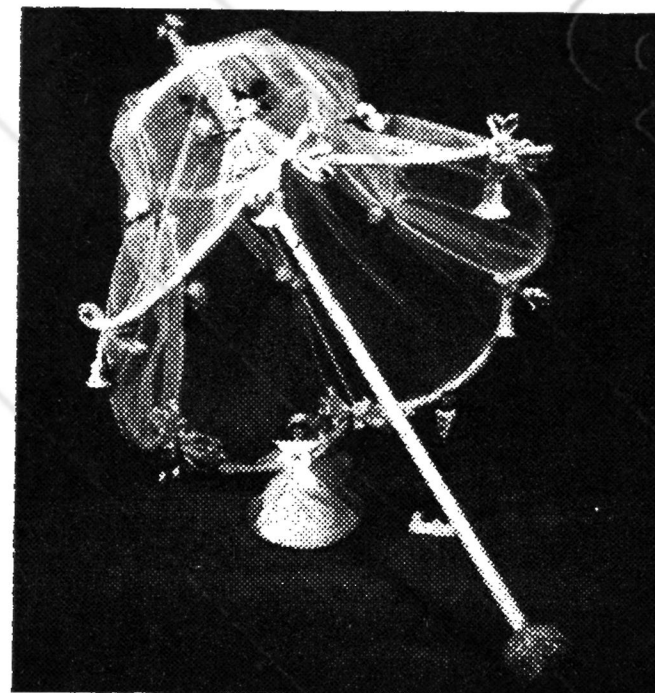
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Parasol Centerpiece

Frances Mueller Callahan

Use an old lamp shade frame with scallop edge to make this pretty parasol for a bridal shower centerpiece. Paint the frame white and wind rim at top of shade and the scalloped edge with soft white cloth torn in half-inch strips. (Strips may be torn from worn-out sheet.)



Use double thickness of white nylon net to cover the frame, tacking it in place with white thread on the covered rim and scallops.

Handle for parasol is a length of wooden dowel painted white and inserted through hole in center of top of frame. Pull the net together around the dowel, which is allowed to extend several inches above top of shade. Secure net in place with fine wire or strong white thread.

Dismantle a spray or corsage of small white artificial rose buds to use for decorating the bridal parasol. Bows made from either satin or paper ribbon and small white plastic bells complete the decoration. The ball at the end of the parasol handle is white Styrofoam which may be glittered with gold or silver flakes.

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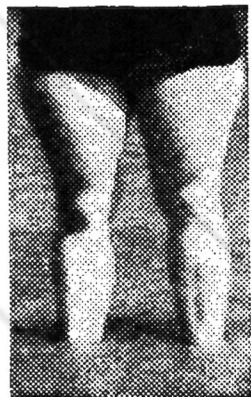
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COMPLETE CATALOG of supplies for 21 popular crafts, 25c. Dearborn Leather Company, Dept. D-12, 8625 Linwood, Detroit 6, Mich.

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Knit Flower Doily

THIS DAINTY little doily measures about 8 inches when made with number 5 Mercerized Pearl Cotton, using a set of four number 2 double pointed needles and a size 6 or 7 crochet hook. For those who want a truly different effect, you might use textile paint and paint the flower petals in yellow, red or blue, the center brown or yellow and the solid portions between petals green. Rows 23 through 28 may be made in a contrasting color if desired.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	O (yarn over)
p (purl)	tog (together)
st (stitch)	dec (decrease)
sl (slip)	ch (chain)
psso (pass slipped stitch over)	dc (double crochet)
	rnd (round)

Cast on 8 sts. The directions for each rnd should be repeated around.

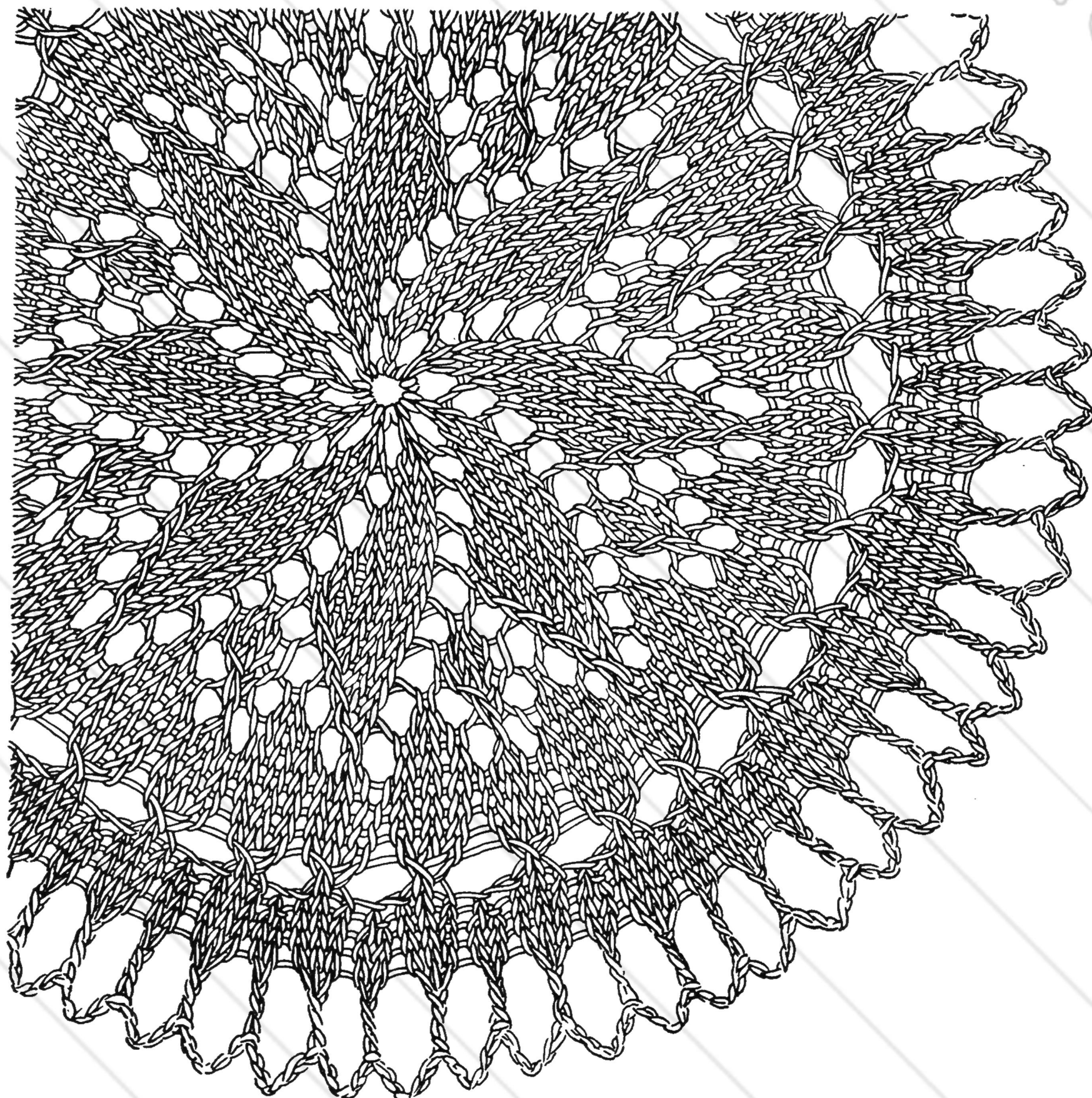
Rnd 1: O, k 1.

Rnd 2: P each st. All remaining even rnds are p each st unless directions state otherwise.

Rnd 3: O, k 2.

Rnd 5: O, k 3.
 Rnd 7: O, k 4.
 Rnd 9: O, k 5.
 Rnd 11: O, k 1, O, make a twisted dec (to make twisted dec: work in next 2 sts, insert hook in first st as to p, and in second st as to k, work off as 1 st), k 3.
 Rnd 13: O, k 3, O, twisted dec, k 2.
 Rnd 15: O, k 1, O, sl 1, k 2 tog, psso, O, k 1, O, twisted dec.
 Rnd 17: O, k 3, O, twisted st (to make twisted st: k in back of st), O, twisted dec.
 Rnd 18: Sl 1 st to last needle,

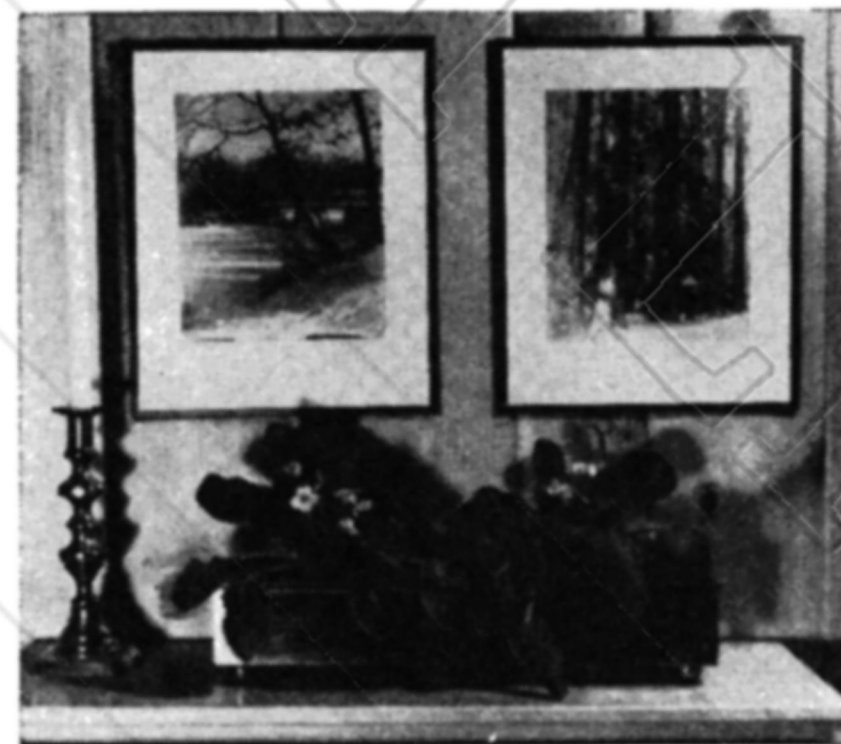
p each st around.
 Rnds 19 and 21: K each st around.
 Rnds 20 and 22: P each st around.
 Rnd 23: O twice, sl 1, k 2 tog, psso.
 Rnd 24: P each st, (k 1, p 1, k 1) in each O twice.
 Rnd 25: K 1, p 1 in same st, k 3.
 Rnd 27: K each st.
 Rnd 28: With crochet hook, * ch 5, pick up 2 sts and work off with a dc, ch 5, work off next 3 sts with a dc. Repeat from * around.
 Starch lightly. Pin in true circle. Press dry through a cloth or allow to dry in shape without pressing.



Inexpensive Framing with Plastic Tape

Will Stoll

If you are looking for an economical way of framing photographs or prints, try plastic tape. Its cost is so low that you will want to frame all those beautiful photographs or



Photograph 1—Plastic tape mountings will enhance the beauty of any print or photograph and combine with any decorative schemes.

museum prints you have had around the house for years (Photograph 1).

You will need heavy cardboard

(Continued on Page 46)



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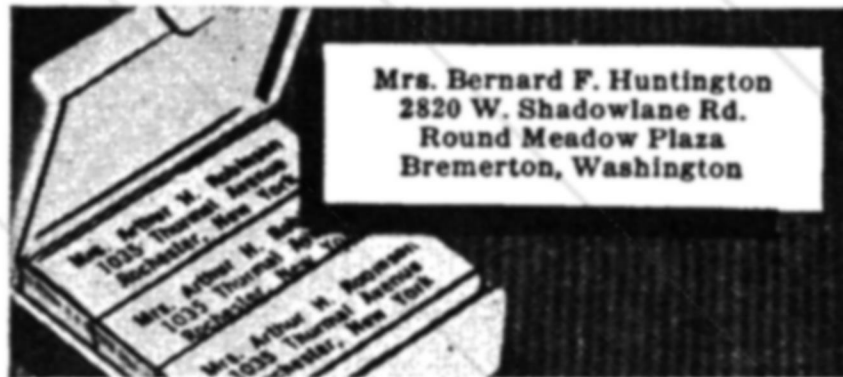
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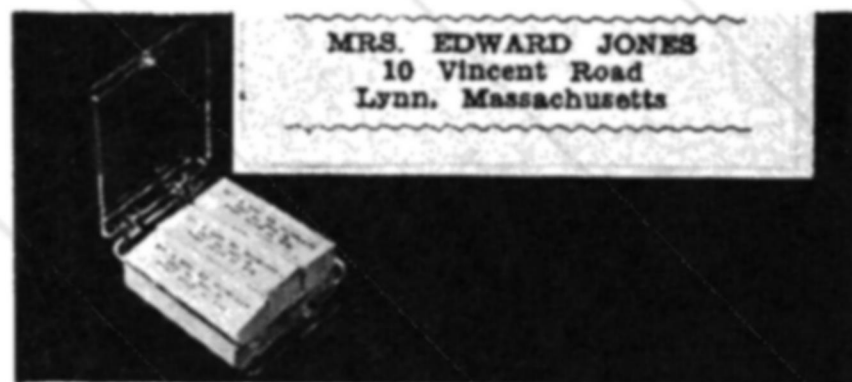
All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.



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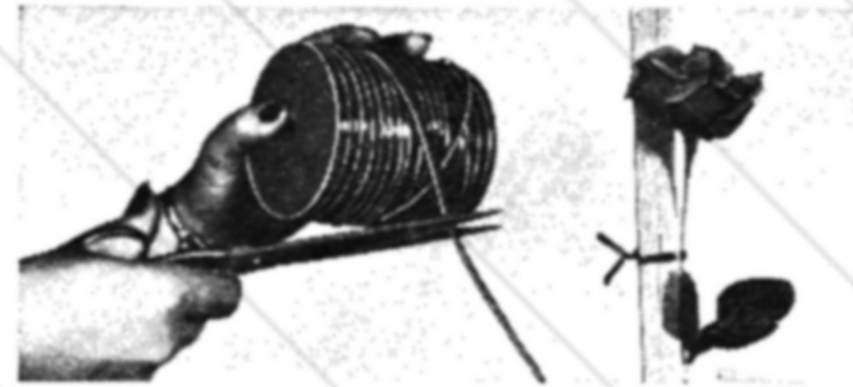
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Inexpensive Framing

(Continued from Page 43)

for backing, glass and white mat paper. The cloth covered plastic tape can be obtained at any stationery or variety store. It comes in a wide range of colors (it is called Mystic tape). Get your glass cut to size after deciding how much white border you want around the picture.

Cut the backing the same size as your glass. Next, attach a strong cord to the backing near the top. Use three staples and knots at each end (Photograph 2). Cut white mat the size of the glass. Mount picture on mat with glue or rubber cement. If using glue or paste, attach only along the top so it will not wrinkle (Photograph 3). Another effective method is to cut an opening in the mat slightly smaller than the pic-

ture and attach the picture to the back of the mat or to the backing cardboard. Now sandwich the picture and mat between the glass and cardboard backing (Photograph 4).

Cut strips of plastic tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or so longer than the length and width of the picture (Photograph 5). This allows folding over at the ends. Allow about $\frac{3}{8}$ inch of tape or more, depending on the size of the picture, along the edge of the glass and fold the remainder under to the cardboard backing (Photograph 6 and 7). For neat, accurate framing, first pencil lightly on the white mat the width you want the tape to frame. You can then follow these pencil lines through the glass for a neater looking job. Care must be taken, when applying the tape, that it does not touch anything before you fold it under, since it will adhere readily to anything.



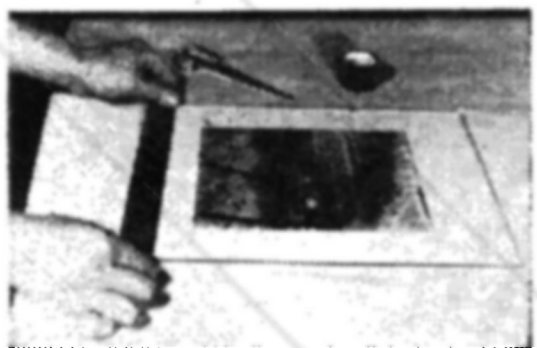
Photograph 2—Attach a strong cord to backing for hanging. Put three staples at each end with knots in the cord to prevent slipping.



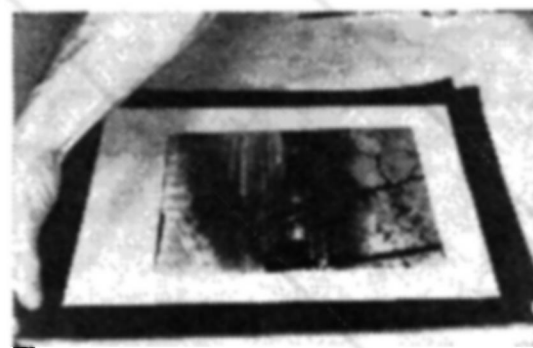
Photograph 3—Mount the picture on white mat paper to provide a border. The more border, the more impressive a picture.



Photograph 4—Now sandwich picture between glass and backing, making sure cord on backing is near the top of picture.



Photograph 5—Cut strips of tape $\frac{1}{2}$ inch longer than width and length. Apply to glass at least $\frac{3}{8}$ inch from edge.



Photograph 6—Turn the remaining tape under. The overlap at each end will allow for folding to make a neat corner.



Photograph 7—All four strips can be applied to the glass before turning under or they can be folded under each time. Press firmly to backing.

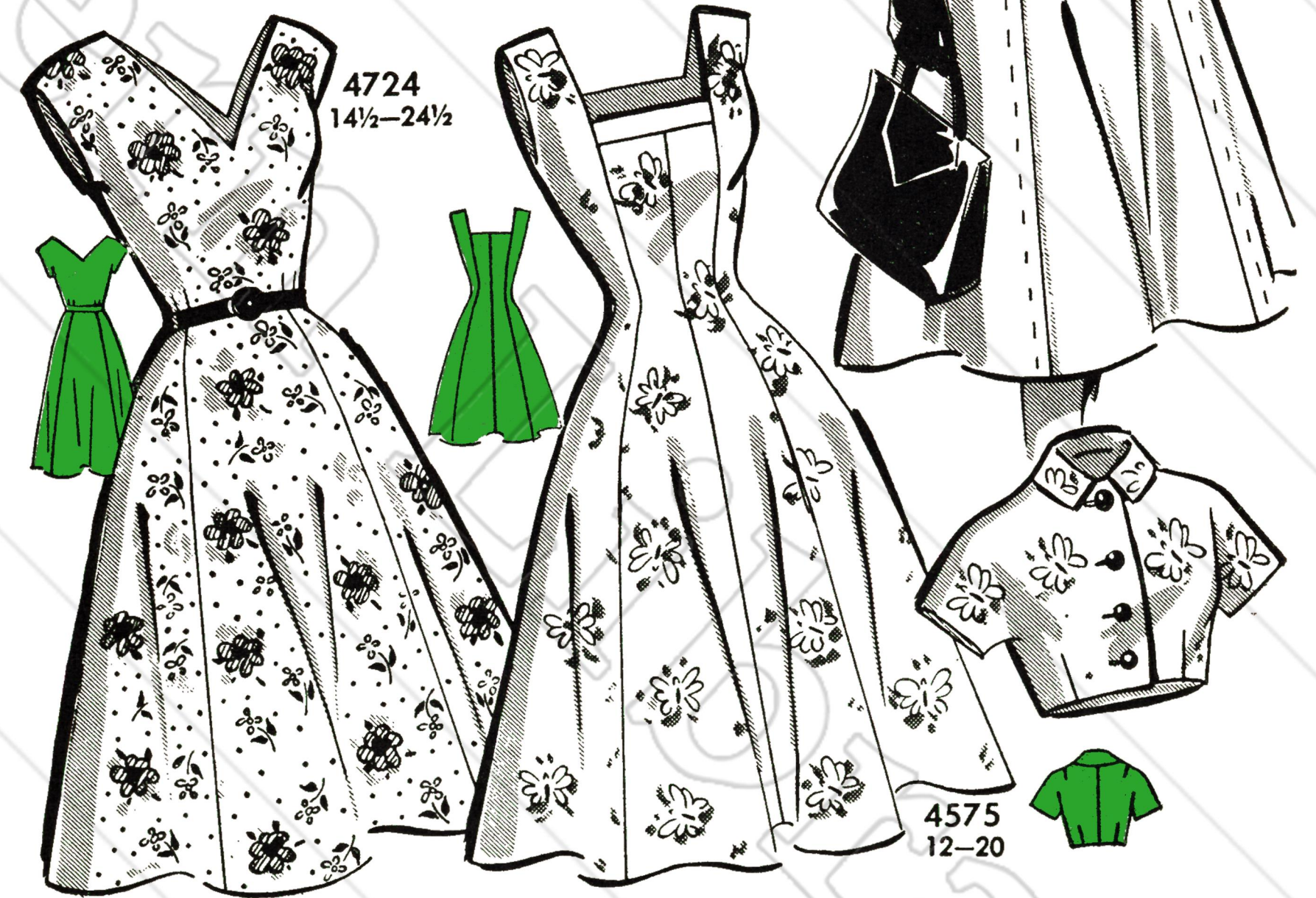
Sun and Fun Fashions

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9027
 $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $24\frac{1}{2}$



4724
 $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $24\frac{1}{2}$

4575
12-20

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