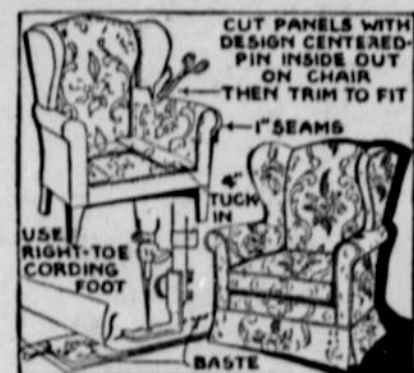


Showing the Panel Type of Slip Cover

IN EVERY price range today there are handsome flowered materials for slip covers. The patterns are designed so that a motif may be centered in each part of a chair to make a panel. This is not difficult to do if you cut straight pieces first according to the widest and longest measure-



ment of the part to be covered, plus one inch at all seams and four inches for a seat tuck-in.

Pin and trim to fit, as shown. Seams that are to be sewn without wetting are pinned and basted from the wrong side. Unpin seams where wetting is to be used. Baste the wetting to the right side of the seam edge, then baste the seam. A right-toe cording foot is best for wetted seams as it allows the bulky material to be on the left where it will rest on the machine leaf.

NOTE—Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new book contains 32 gay and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. To get a copy send 15 cents to:

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A single 10-ton ponton bridge sets up 3300 pounds of rubber and 2.01 pounds are used for each roll of adhesive plaster made for the Army's medical corps.
We've heard a lot about tire switching lately, but the practice would become more common if every driver realized that equalizing wear on all tires can increase tread mileage as much as 50%.
With conservation in mind keep your rubber goods in a cool, dark place, preferably away from direct heat, or exposure to sunlight, oil and grease.
To make the bullet-sealing gasoline tanks of a Flying Fortress requires 1000 pounds of rubber.
Parthenium Argentum is what botanists call Guayule (pronounced Yoo-lee) a scrubby desert shrub of Central America and Southwest U. S. which is being developed for its rubber content.

Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

The Washington MERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

WHITE HOUSE SPRING DAYS
When the White House butler says "Dinner is served," it doesn't mean what it used to mean. Most of the time, it's nothing more than a simple three-course meal for two or three persons, served in the state dining room, or even in the family dining room on the first floor, but in the President's study on the second floor.

Except for the occasional visit of a South American president, social activity at the White House has disappeared. Roosevelt dines with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Justice Byrnes, Judge Sam Rosenman, or perhaps with Grace Tully, his blue-eyed, white-haired private secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt is off-again, on-again, as usual.

A friend of Gen. "Pa" Watson, aide to the President, sent him some finnan haddie the other day, and Watson passed it along to the President. "Meat," said Watson, "or anything that passes for meat, is as precious as gold these days." The President enjoyed the free finnan haddie.

If Grace Tully is there for dinner, it means work after dinner. On the average of two evenings a week, the dictation isn't finished in the daytime, and Grace stays over. For the war has not decreased the President's dictation. Jimmy Byrnes remarked the other day, "I don't see how he can handle so much paper work."

Fact is, the President is leaning heavily on letters, and cutting down interviews. His appointments run from 10:30 to lunch, with an occasional conference at two o'clock. But afternoons are reserved for dictating to Grace Tully. The only thing to throw this regimen out of gear is an afternoon press conference, a talk with a man like Anthony Eden—or the spring sunshine.

Sometimes the President swings around from his desk, takes a quick look at the sunshine over the South Grounds, and says to his Scottie, "Let's go for a ride—what do you say, Falla?"

A Ride in the Country.
This means a quiet tour into the country, without motorcycle escort, in a car which looks like anybody else's shiny limousine, and stops at the traffic lights like the car of any ordinary citizen.

Members of the President's intimate staff insist they see no change in him under the pressure of war. The war hasn't altered his mood or his methods. He still laughs heartily, eats well, and dictates methodically, with never a "read that back to me."

Grace Tully explains it by saying the President is a psychologist, and he keeps a good temper for the sake of the people around him.

The slackened social activity doesn't shut out the house guests, however. Any day, Mrs. Roosevelt is likely to get a letter from old friends or relatives who are coming to town, and she replies. "Won't you stay with us?"

They do. They come for a day or two, sometimes for a week. But they go their ways, and see little of the President. He will dine with them once in the course of the visit, but the rest of the time, "dinner is served" for two or three in the private study.

In short, evenings are very quiet at the White House, and except for the President's own late hours at his desk, the electric light bill is the lowest in years.

MERRY GO ROUND

Efficient Governor Holland of Florida is not expected to run against efficient Claude Pepper for the senate. The last time Claude ran he was vacationing in Scotland shortly after his nomination when a voice called his hotel room. "Senator, I am an American Press representative in Scotland and we have a cable that your election in Florida has been contested." "I'll be right down," replied the alarmed Pepper. It was Jesse Jones, with Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing administrator, playing a practical joke.
Niciest compliment Rep. Warren Magnuson of Washington received on his report for the naval affairs committee regarding ship-building bottlenecks came from the navy department, which Magnuson criticized for delays in submitting shipbuilding plans and specifications as well as in furnishing materials. Undersecretary James V. Forrestal wrote: "I want to congratulate you both on the thoroughness with which your work was done and the restraint with which your criticism and suggestions were phrased."
Supreme Court Justice Roberts agrees with Vice President Wallace that the difficulties of the Constitutional convention after the Revolutionary war were similar to the difficulties of establishing world government now—but not insurmountable.
Abolition of the Austrian Legion under Crown Prince Otto as a U. S. army unit came as the result of violent protests from Austrians, Hungarians, Slovaks inside the army who were glad to fight for the U.S.A. but not for the return of the Hapsburgs.

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Poison Ivy, Barber's Itch, Athlete's Foot and other fungus infections causing irritation of skin on body, face, hands and feet. QUICKLY RELIEVED BY COOLING HEALING PENETRATING RING-GO. Kills Fungi on contact. Has helped thousands. 50c and \$1.00 from your druggist or mailed direct from THE RING-GO COMPANY Spokane, Washington

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FOR SALE—Registered Percheron stallion; 18 mo. old purebred guernsey bull \$1600. John Winslow, Birkensfeld, Oregon.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION, six years old, weight 3000 lbs. Well broke to work. Address Ray Polier, Wapato, Wash. Phone 81611.

FOR SALE—140 A.—7 mi. N. E. Vancouver, Wash. on Glenwood road—40 A. bottom land 20 A. upland in crops—60 A. pasture—new fences—rest in timber. pasture—creek—blgs. \$21,000 terms. A. D. Schuler, Route 4, Box 204, Vancouver, Wash.

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Woman's Slight Shoulders Carries Problems of Many Workers.

DOWNY, CALIF.—On the slight shoulders of Mrs. Loreen Clevenger, the official wailing wall of a big aircraft plant here, are deposited the problems of thousands of workers, with or without tears.

Her formal title is "women's counselor," but that merely begins the story. Her job consists of everything from telling a widower where to find a home for his child to ironing out an 18-year-old's heart problems.

She's an attractive woman, gray-haired, slender, laughing. She dresses well. She's not in the least formidable.

"The most important thing about my job is that I be a good listener," Mrs. Clevenger says. "And the second most important thing is that I never tell the people who consult me what to do. I let them talk, in conference in my office or on the factory floor, and I suggest outlines of thought to them. But I always let them work out the final solutions to their problems themselves."

All Kinds of Problems.

What sort of problems come her way? These are typical:
First, there was Mrs. A. She is a widow with seven children, and she is in the machine shop at Vultee. Despite her salary and the small sums her boys earn, she is having a hard time making ends meet. She came to the counselor, therefore, to see if she could find a lodger who would pay her a few dollars rent a week. Mrs. Clevenger referred her to the Vultee housing bureau, which fixed her up in no time.

Mr. N. came to the counsel's office wanting help on a master's thesis on "Women in Industry." He got barrels of material—and the degree.

Mr. H. was left stranded with two young children when his wife decided existence would be better without him. He was in trouble, for he didn't know how to care for his children and had no chance to learn, owing to his working hours. He came to Mrs. Clevenger to ask if she could possibly find him a housekeeper. Within a few hours and after a few telephone calls, a woman was in charge of his babies and his home. Mr. H. slept soundly that night for the first time in weeks.

Much of Mrs. Clevenger's work, of course, has to do with the children of war workers. This is one of the greatest industrial knots of 1943 and, as yet, little has been done to unravel it, either by the federal government or by the factories or states.

Complicated
Mother—Were you afraid while I was detained down town.
Little Girl—I wasn't exactly afraid.
Mother—I was afraid you'd be afraid.
Little Girl—And I was afraid you'd be afraid I'd be afraid, so I tried not to be afraid.

For you to make



Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 13½ by 16½ inch motif and 12 smaller motifs; stitches; color schemes; list of materials needed.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Dick Whittington

Richard Whittington was far from being the first lord mayor of London, as is generally believed, but there is no doubt about his existence, although the stories about him are fantastic.

To begin with, he was not a poor boy who made a spectacular rise to fame and fortune. His father was a rich Gloucestershire knight. He amassed great wealth, but his benefactions were notable, too. Dying childless, his money founded the Guildhall library and enlarged Bart's hospital in London.
The legend says he was lord mayor three times. Actually he was four times lord mayor.

7480
YOUR small daughter will love making her own bed with this charming embroidery on the spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantalettes, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use gay colors.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

Questions

1. What is the chemical symbol for silver?
2. Who defeated Horace Greeley when he ran for President on the Liberal Republican and Democratic tickets?
3. What is the approximate weight of a gallon of water?
4. A person with hyperopia is said to be what?
5. The science of matter and motion is called what?
6. What is the approximate width of the Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point?
7. Starting at the equator, how long does it take the sun to rotate on its axis?
8. What army award for gallantry was originated by George Washington, and is being given to U. S. soldiers in this war?
9. When did famous men first appear on our coins?
10. Approximately how many pounds of food does the average American soldier eat daily?

Answers

1. Silver's chemical symbol is ag.
2. Grant.
3. Eight pounds.
4. Far-sighted.
5. Physics.
6. Eight and one-half miles.
7. Twenty-five days.
8. The Order of the Purple Heart.
9. In 1909. When George Washington refused the honor, he established a precedent that lasted until Theodore Roosevelt finally persuaded the government to place Lincoln's head on the penny.
10. Five and one-half pounds.

Trinkets for Africans

Every sixth soldier among the American troops that went to Africa carried a bag of trinkets for distribution to the natives as gifts or payments for small favors, reports Collier's. The idea behind these bags, which contained cigarettes, candies, beads, scissors, perfumes, sugar, tea and coffee, was to show that our men were not looters but generous friends.

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for an attack at night with faces blacked up
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