

Week's Sewing Buy



9329
SIZES
2-10
by Marian Martin

Save money! Sew that cute corduroy, winter cotton, or wool outfit daughter needs! This pattern is so basic you'll whip it up easily—even if you're a beginner! Blouse, jumper, jacket, mix-mates that double her wardrobe!

Pattern 9329: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2 3/4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1/2 yard 35-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print your NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE, STYLE NUMBER.

Iron-On Designs



7355
by Alice Brooks

IRON-ON BUTTERFLIES! We wish you could see the vivid turquoise, sun yellow and ocean blue shadings of their wings! Let them dance across sheets and pillowcases! Or beautify a tablecloth and matching napkins! Iron them on washable fabrics—the colors stay, butterflies look handpainted!

...or embroidery! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 7355 has 14 motifs: 6 butterflies about 3 1/4 x 4 inches; 8 from 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 to 3 inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 5640, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE, STYLE NUMBER.

Union Leaders Call Packing House Workers Off Jobs

Chicago—(U.P.)—Union leaders called 10,000 packing house workers off their jobs here today and scheduled a strike vote in a big Minnesota packing house in stepped up efforts to win a 12 1/2 cent hourly wage increase.

The move came after brief, harassing work stoppages were called yesterday in Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and New York state meat plants.

Half-Day Stoppages
The CIO Union Packinghouse Workers scheduled the half-day work stoppage here at Swift, Armour and Wilson plants.

The union also said it would conduct a strike vote among 2,800 Swift workers at South St. Paul, scene of one of yesterday's walkouts.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union and the UPW have joined hands this year in an unprecedented agreement to act together in contract negotiations and strike strategy, but the AFL workers have not joined the sporadic work stoppages that have hit the industry in recent weeks.

Unions Negotiating
Both unions are negotiating here with members of the "big four" packers, Cudahy, Swift, Armour and Wilson, for the 12 1/2 cent package plus fringe benefits worth about 5 cents an hour.

A spokesman reported yesterday that there has been "no real progress."

Central Region Feels Heat Wave

By UNITED PRESS
An autumn heat wave snapped temperature records throughout the Central portions of the country, but weathermen said today the worst was over.

A cold front sliding off the slopes of the Rocky mountains and a storm center moving out of Nebraska toward the Great Lakes signaled the end of the fall hot spell in most areas, at least by tomorrow.

East To Be Warm
However, gusts of warm air were blowing up the Ohio Valley from the sizzling Southwest and promised to bring pleasantly warm weather to the Eastern states.

The storm center moving out of Nebraska was expected to lash the Lake Superior area with high winds tonight, and small craft warnings were flown in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Gusts of hot air up to 38 miles per hour swept Salina, Kan., as the mercury zoomed to a new record for the day of 106 degrees.

Temperatures of more than 105 degrees were common in the Southwest.

Temple To Hold Sewing Session

Medford members of Zuleima temple, Daughters of the Nile, each year devote time to sewing for the Shrine hospital for crippled children in Portland.

A sewing session has been at the home of Mrs. Robert Ebel, 620 South Oakdale avenue, Monday, October 5. Members are asked to assemble at Mrs. Ebel's home at noon and to bring a hot dish or salad for a potluck luncheon. Sewing will follow the luncheon.

HORSE RADISH SHORTAGE
Cincinnati, O.—(U.P.)—A firm here reported today that due to the recent drought there will be a great shortage of horseradish this winter. It warned that horseradish lovers may have to pay up to 10 cents more a jar.

DRESS with PATTERN NUMBER.
TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 20 cents now!



SINET "CRISIS"—Mortimer Durkin tells a Washington press conference that he has resigned as secretary of labor. He said he felt the Eisenhower Administration reneged on its promise to support his plan for revising the Taft-Hartley labor law. His resignation gave President Eisenhower his first Cabinet "crisis."

Prospect

Prospect—The first PTA meeting of the year was held Sept. 22, in the high school. The dinner was a special welcome for new faculty members including Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Halley, Mrs. Biden, Mr. Pinkham and Mrs. Gertson. Entertainment for the evening consisted of group singing and a skit presented by three talented PTA members. Program planning chairman for the coming year will be Mrs. Dave Neville.

Private DeLoye Gillespie has been spending a two week furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillespie. Private James Griffin has been a guest at the Gillespie home since Sept. 23, and will accompany DeLoye on to Fort Lewis.

Leo Hoag is convalescing at the Community hospital in Medford following a serious logging accident.

Prospect Cub Scout Pack meeting, September 24, was presided over by Cub Master Hocum. The meeting was in the form of a potluck dinner which approximately forty children and adults attended.

One of the nicest catches of fish brought into Prospect this season was caught by Johnny Davidson, Copco operator. These were German Browns, weighing from one to two and one-half pounds, all caught in the Rogue river.

The Prospect football rally spurred the Prospect Cougars to a tie game with Jacksonville—six to six.

United organization meeting of the Prospect Home Extension was held at the home of Mrs. Archie McKillop, on September 18. Mrs. George Hubbard, president, appointed her chairman and committees for the coming year. This promises to be a very interesting year in Extension work and woman not personally contacted are cordially invited to attend. Regular meeting date is the third Friday of every month and these will be held at the Community club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Robertson recently returned from a short holiday spent in Seattle. Miss Helen Robertson accompanied her parents and will remain in Seattle to be with her sister Mrs. Bob Lillie.

Members of the Prospect School annual staff spent Sept. 24 in Medford staying space to Medford merchants for the year book.

Mrs. Dean Tate, resident of this vicinity for a good many years, has sold her property on the Rogue river and will move to San Jose to be near her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens.

The Prospect Lions attending the party at the Rogue River Lodge reported having a wonderful time. This was sponsored by the Shady Cove club and all Lions of the valley were invited. A smorgasbord luncheon was served and dancing was the main entertainment.

Mrs. Millie Glass is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beddingfield and children, Thad and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jantzer of Trail Creek Lumber Co., entertained friends with the annual "Buck hunters ball." Those celebrating the on-coming deer season included Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Spain, Frank Allen, Ralph Goode, Everette Shafter, Lewis Jantzer, Harry Goode, Don Harmons, Arley Spain, Clarence Hedgpath, Archie McKillop, Jack Hollenbeck, Everette Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jantzer.

BT 3rd Class Kenneth Vaughn was able to talk to his family by phone while his ship was docked at Long Beach, Calif., for repairs. It is reported he arrived back in Honolulu September 21.

Miss Laverne Baker is returning to the Portland Shrine hospital for further medical treatment. Her classmates in the fifth grade and friends are hoping she will soon be home again.

Okinawa May Become Base For U.S. Far East Military

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The United States may move its Far East military headquarters from Tokyo to Okinawa, it has been learned from reliable sources.

The matter has been discussed and now is receiving serious consideration.

There are several reasons for making the move, but one very important factor is to improve U. S.-Japan relations.

U. S. ambassador John Allison is diplomatically quiet on the point, but some lesser State Department officials make no secret of their desire to see the transfer take place as soon as possible.

With the Korean armistice signed and with Japan no longer serving as the big staging base for a hot war, many persons argue there is no need for keeping the United Nations Command here. There have been rumors that it would move to Korea.

With Japan again a sovereign nation and with the Korean war stopped, many persons say there is no real reason for the U. S. Far East Command to remain here. American-held and strongly fortified Okinawa is most frequently named as the most logical place for it.

Because of the unavoidable friction between foreign troops and the Japanese, State Department officials would like to see American troops in Japan limited to those serving here as security forces. They are here by treaty with Japan—here at Japan's request to protect this island nation until Japanese security forces can handle the job alone.

Considered as a whole, relations between American troops and the Japanese people have been good. Most of the trouble has resulted from the behavior of troops from Korea here for short leaves.

And there is another point. Many Japanese dislike the idea

Salt Lake Fliers In Fourth Day Aloft

Salt Lake City—(U.P.)—A tiny monoplane dived through clear skies over Salt Lake valley today, carrying two Utah airmen on the fourth day of their assault on the 47-day record for sustained flight.

Capt. Cal Cowley, 29-year-old airline pilot, and Don Bean, 23-year-old mechanic and commercial pilot, radioed that they were confident they could stay up until Nov. 14, their goal of 50 days aloft.

Ground crews reported that refueling and food hoisting techniques had been improved to a point where the plane now could remain in the air 17 hours without taking on new supplies.

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Tuesday, September 23, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Nation's Attack On Slums Hiked

Chicago—(U.P.)—The nation's attack on slums has been stepped up since the first of the year, the National Association of Housing official reports.

Illinois and Maryland have given cities new laws to get tough on rundown areas. Cities in other states are setting up their own programs.

At Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, N. C. and Los Angeles, new minimum housing codes have been adopted and crack-downs on law violations stepped up.

Similar laws are being considered in Houston, Tex., Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Gary, Ind., and Pittsburgh, the association says.

Chicago Commission
Illinois allows cities to set up housing conservation commissions with the right to condemn property and buy, sell or lease real estate to enforce over-all plans for city improvement.

Chicago has set up its own city commission on neighborhood conservation, only city in the country so far to recognize conservation of housing standards as a separate aspect of slum-fighting, the association adds.

In Detroit, the city council has provided \$50,000 for the city plan commission to finance a neighborhood rehabilitation program.

The real estate board in the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., area has started a project to show how slums can be prevented. A city block has been set aside to show how basically good buildings can be kept liveable and improved by repairs and renovations.

CENSUS MADE SENSE
Gorham, Me.—(U.P.)—Selectmen of this town and officials of the U. S. Census Bureau conferred hurriedly when the selectmen counted 500 fewer noses than census-takers did in 1950.

They discovered there had not been a large exodus. The selectmen did not count students at Gorham State Teachers' College as residents but the Census Bureau had.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Florida Governor Dies; Senate Head Takes Over

Tallahassee, Fla.—(U.P.)—Charley Jones, president of the state senate, takes over as acting governor of Florida today succeeding Gov. Dan McCarty who died last night.

McCarty, 41, a scholarly looking but robust six-footer, died at a hospital of a heart disturbance complicated by pneumonia.

Longest river in Scotland is the Tay. It is 118 miles in length and carries more water to the sea than any other stream draining regions of the British Isles.

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