

SUCH IS LIFE—"Lips That Touch Licorice"



By Charles Sughroe

Crochet Designs in Wide Demand



Crocheted edgings and insertions have such a wide application to household linens and wearing apparel that they are always in demand and always in use.

Pillow cases, towels, table runners, dresser sets, aprons, gowns, kiddie dresses, handkerchiefs, curtains, bed-spreads, and many other articles, require these handmade finishing touches to make them attractive.

Book No. 26 contains 72 actual size illustrations with instructions for many beautiful edgings, some insertions and a few medallions, and is a valuable book to have on hand when an edging is wanted. Use a thread of proper size, depending on article to which edging is to be applied.

Send 15c to our crochet department and receive this book by mail. Address: HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nine-

teenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply, when writing for any information.

Japanese Women Workers
Quarterly Review, London, contains an article as to conditions among factory workers in Japan. The writer tells of the 1,000 young girls in a cotton-spinning factory near Osaka, who, far from a "sweat-and-martyr" condition, often reported for Japanese women workers, lived in spotless, airy halls with every comfort. They are fed well for 15 sen (5 cents) a day, by a management, who deducts this amount from their wages. For clothes and recreation, the workers spend 20 cents a day.

SOLVE BAKING PROBLEMS
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
Try a Can TODAY

Cuticura OINTMENT
will aid in removing that itching dandruff, assisted by shampoos with Cuticura SOAP
to keep your scalp clean.

Census Plans Will Give 150,000 Jobs

Commerce Department Asks Statistical Surveys.

Washington.—Three important statistical projects, endorsed by the census bureau, will provide, if finally approved as part of the national re-employment drive, jobs for more than 150,000 persons for varying periods. The projects are, first, a census of population and unemployment, with an estimated cost of \$16,000,000; second, a census of business activities, with an estimated cost of about \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000, and, third, an alphabetical index by geographic units and by families, of all individuals in the United States returned in the census of 1930, to cost about \$2,000,000.

The total estimated cost would thus be \$26,000,000 or \$27,000,000. Estimated employment for these three projects is 125,000, 25,000 and 2,000, respectively. The Department of Commerce, in behalf of the census bureau, has submitted requests to the division of applications and information of the Works Program administration for grants to cover the second and third projects.

Check on Unemployment.
The first project, a census of population, employment and unemployment, has received a favorable recommendation from a cabinet committee appointed to consider the matter, made up of Secretaries Roper and Perkins and Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Five different bills for an unemployment census are now pending before congressional committees. None has received the approval of the budget bureau. The proposed census of population and employment depends,

therefore, on a grant from the \$4,000,000,000 works-relief appropriation. The final decision now rests with President Roosevelt.

The second project, that for a census of all business activities, except agriculture and manufacturing, will be started, if funds are granted, on January 1, 1936, to cover the calendar year 1935. Under the plans prepared by the Department of Commerce, administrative headquarters will be located at Baltimore. The census will assemble basic information on the number of operating units, employment, pay rolls, receipts and other data for all business enterprises.

Census of the Aged.
The third project, that for an alphabetical index, is to assemble information concerning the ages of individuals covered by recent state and federal old-age pension legislation. Under the economic security law alone it is estimated that the census bureau will be asked to furnish evidence of age for at least 350,000 and perhaps as many as 500,000 applicants for old-age pensions during the first years of the operation of the law.

For five or ten years thereafter the applications will probably run about 100,000 annually. To conduct hundreds of thousands of searches in the original census schedules would quickly destroy them.

The census bureau plans to locate this indexing job at Philadelphia.

Complex Rules Govern Sale and Use of Oleo
Mobile, Ala.—If you have a boarding house, don't serve oleomargarin. But if you do, don't mix coloring into it yourself. To do so will subject you to a manufacturer's license—if Uncle Sam finds it out. And such a license cost \$500.

These and other warnings have been issued by the Internal Revenue bureau. A grocer who sells oleo may give the coloring for it, but if he shows the buyer how to mix it, he can be made to pay the manufacturer's license.

"Finis" Written for Last Private Bank
Cincinnati.—The final chapter in the history of what was believed to have been the last privately owned bank in the United States was written in the office of the clerk of courts here recently.

"Finis" was written when all books, papers and records of the Citizens' Bank of Harrison, Ohio, were deposited in a vault.

The bank was founded more than 50 years ago by Frank Bowles, its sole owner. Two years ago Bowles decided to retire and with the approval of the state banking department started liquidating his bank. All creditors were paid in full.

SEEING THE CITY

by LEONARD A. BARRETT



In every large city we are greeted by a crier—"Enjoy a sightseeing trip, two dollars for a three-hour ride." We pay our money and take the ride. On the return journey we are interested in a number of persons who express great satisfaction in having "seen the city." Their remarks remind us of the lady who rather boastfully wrote a club paper on, "Seeing Rome in a day!"

What did our friends see on this three-hour motor trip? True, they saw tall buildings, the exterior of the art museum, houses upon whose construction fortunes were spent, perhaps they saw the stock market and maybe the zoo. They saw many visible objects, but the real city they completely failed to see, for that is invisible—its music, libraries, neighborhood houses, hospitals, churches, universities and homes. The real city is sort of spiritual thing; the aspirations, struggles, ambitions, successes as well as failures of its population.

A stranger in a large city reveals his true inner soul the moment he sets out to "see the city." A few hours after

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



Seven Chintz Wedding Gifts Ranging From the Apron to the Hot Dish Holder

THE second anniversary of a marriage day is called the calico wedding or the chintz wedding, as preferred. The latter name is not only more up-to-date, but, in terms of accuracy it ranks a degree higher. Calico originally was just as apt to be unpatterned. The very name comes from the Hindu word "chint," signifying painted or stained, and pertains to the fast coloring of designs or variegated staining or painting. Calico comes from the name of the port of export, Calicut in India, where fine cotton cloth was woven, and might or might not have designs on it. It was the foundation textile for the "chint" work. In America the name calico was the quaint one for printed cotton cloth in which designs were generally small, and a bit crude.

With the understanding of the two words calico and chintz, it remains for personal preference to decide which to call the wedding anniversary, the calico or the chintz wedding, although it is maintained that the latter is the accurate one.

Assuming that you all agree that chintz wedding it shall be, let me suggest ways of celebrating the day, and gifts appropriate to the occasion. The invitations stress the kind of wedding when they are sent out on chintz stationery, which, as you know, is of cross-bar design in two or more colors or tints.

Chintz Costuming
The hostess wears a genuine chintz dress or a cotton print which may be

stretched, in textiles, to mean a printed, silk. The women guests should wear chintz or printed frocks, and the men follow the groom's lead in wearing neckties of printed cotton, as found in summer ties, or of silk in print styles.

Gifts of chintz articles can range from one, two, or more pairs of chintz window draperies, or just the tie-backs. The giver should be guided in the selection of the pattern and color to go with the homemaker's decorative schemes, either by consulting her beforehand, by presenting the pair or pairs subject to exchange, or by showing samples for selection on the anniversary.

The tie-backs can be given without such meticulous care, as they are not so important. Smart tie-backs are very inexpensive when made of circles 2 1/2 or 3 inches in diameter, each gathered around the turned-in edge to form a little floral cup. Sew these on wide white or green tape, spacing them to touch and allowing enough plain tape to tie about the tie-back hook. Different pieces of chintz in differing patterns and colors are effectively used for these tie-backs and odds and ends can be used thriftily and with equal success.

The Merchant Marine
All the merchant vessels registered, enrolled or licensed under the laws and flag of a country constitute the merchant marine of that country.

Science Scores Again



To medical science, food poisoning had been a baffling mystery for the last 30 years, and until now modern physicians were far from solving the puzzle of the strange and sometimes fatal illness caused by tainted foods. But, before an intent audience, R. V. Stone, Los Angeles county health department researcher, described how he has finally isolated the staphylococci of food poisoning, adding to medical science's seventy-odd known bacteria another recognized and combatable germ. The secret was revealed at the American Association of Science Pacific sectional meeting at the University of California at Los Angeles.

he starts out to see what the city has to offer we may find him in the dens of vice, gambling joints or gangster quarters; we may find him quietly sitting in one of its great cathedrals, or studying the collection of art in one of its museums or listening to lectures in one of its great universities.

The reaction within one who sees the city for the first time is most interesting. Some are overwhelmed by its size, rush and congestion. They never dreamed it was like this. Others are depressed, fail to see the meaning of it all and find themselves victims of a bit of home sickness. They miss the odor of roses, the beauty of trees and songs of birds as well as that majestic thing called silence.

It is also interesting to discover that while once the tide was away from the country to the city, the opposite is now true. Many persons, tired of the impersonalism of city life, are returning to small towns and rural life. The city has much to offer to one who truly desires to see its inner life, but very little to offer to one whose capacity to see is limited by the outward things which glitter. Wherever they are, the world they see without is but a reflection of the inner world of heart and spirit. What you see as well as what you think determines what you are.

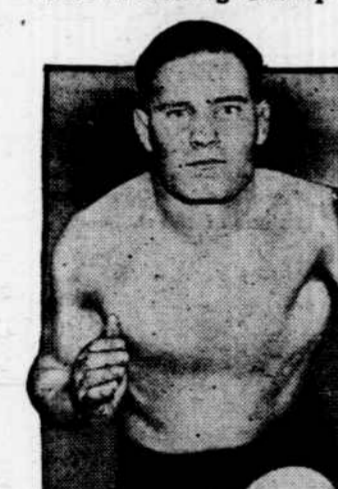
Big Sheep Coming Back
Helena, Mont.—Rocky Mountain sheep, at one time nearly extinct in Montana, are making a comeback. Tom Peasley, assistant state fish and game warden, reported.

Training Future Aces of Navy



The Philadelphia navy yard is a beehive of activity, as the prospective aerial aces of the United States navy are receiving ground training for their future jobs. Since the Navy department has authorized training of several hundred aviation cadets from whom naval aviators will be selected for the United States navy, many candidates from eastern states started their one month of instruction which is climaxed with 12 hours in the air. After those first 12 hours, the budding airmen are sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, for a year's training, after which those successful are designated as naval aviators and are ordered to three years' duty at good pay. Before the actual flight instruction starts, however, the young men, preferably college graduates, are put through a rigid series of tests for eyesight, balance and other perceptions. The picture shows a student aviator having his vision tested.

Irish Wrestling Champ



Following his sensational victory over the so-called invincible Greek, Jim London, Danno O'Mahoney, Irish heavy-weight champion, is recognized as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and about 24 other states.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

UNTESTED DRIVERS
OF 32,000,000 PERSONS IN THE U.S. WHO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES, 22,000,000 HAVE NEVER TAKEN A TEST OF DRIVING ABILITY

AN ISLAND DEPENDING ON RAIN
BERMUDA, WHICH HAS HAD RAIN ONLY FOR ITS WATER SUPPLY, IS BUILDING ITS FIRST WATER SYSTEM.

PRESERVING THE SURFACE
THE SERVICE LIFE OF PAINTS IS DECREASED BY WASHING TOO LONG BETWEEN SUCCESSIVE COATS. A COAT IN FALL AND ONE IN SPRING IS INEFFICIENT.

LET'S CHEER

IT'S HERE

CRISP AND SWEET

IT'S A TREAT

RACKETY-RAX SWELL FOR SNACKS

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

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NEW life, new features, new management and new rates make Bedford Springs the greatest resort value in 1935.

Avoid summer heat in the beautiful Allegheny Mountains. Golf on championship course, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, fishing and all other sports for your amusement. Dinner dance every week night. Our five world-famous mineral waters available to guests without charge.

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