

DO-IT-YOURSELF. . . .

Velon Webbing Gives New Life To Worn Summer Furniture

Children with dripping ice cream cones or pets with muddy feet cannot harm the chair that is covered with Firestone Velon webbing—one of the latest products to join the do-it-yourself parade.

Summer furniture with faded or worn canvas coverings can look gay and new again with very little work when the do-it-yourself enthusiast uses this Firestone product.

Firestone Velon webbing shown in this series of photographs is long-wearing and practically stain-proof. Soap and water or a spray from the garden hose will leave the chair clean and new-appearing.

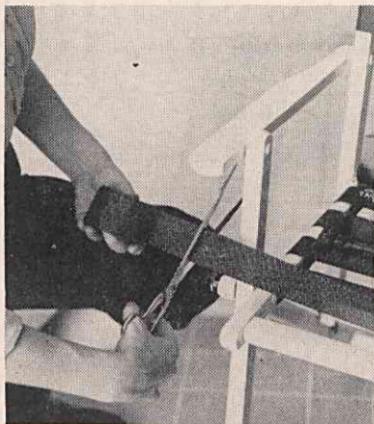
Weather won't harm it either. Chairs covered with Velon webbing

can be left out in the rain and used again as soon as the sun comes out because the webbing doesn't absorb water and therefore can't stay damp. It does not mildew or rot and can support the weight of even the heaviest person. The webbing stretches sufficiently to provide complete comfort, and springs back into shape when the chair is not in use.

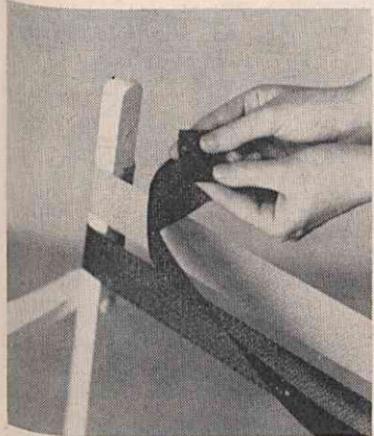
The webbing is woven from Firestone yarn by Plastic Woven Products, Inc., of Paterson, New Jersey. It comes in a wide variety of colors which may be used singly or in combinations. The chair shown in the illustrations used 10 yards of webbing. Some styles might need several yards more.



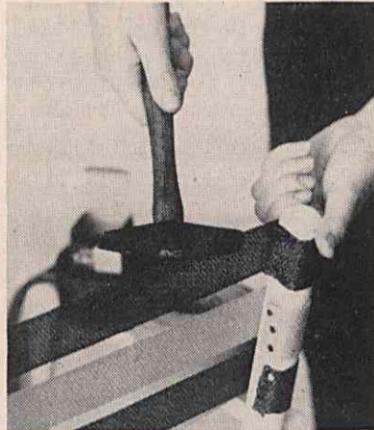
FIRST STEP in the job of re-webbing your summer furniture is the removal of old canvas or webbing. At this point in the process the chair frame may be re-stained or painted.



TACK WEBBING to one side of the frame, then cut to proper size to allow ample fold. Stretch taut and then tack into place. Make careful measurements so spaces between strips are uniform.



IN RE-WEBBING, a strip of Firestone Velon material is folded over before it is tacked, so that a smooth finish is obtained. This operation also insures against raveling.



AFTER FOLDING the webbing under it is tacked to the frame. A hammer, pair of scissors and a ruler or yardstick are all that is required to do the job.



A SECOND COLOR may be threaded through the horizontal bands. Then the same procedure of cutting and tacking is followed.



THE PROJECT can be finished in 20 to 30 minutes. Even the skeptical one must admit that the re-finished chair has a professional look.



ELEVEN CARPENTERS gave new life to the old roof of W. A. Panther's house. Among them were, from left: James C. Barker, A. B. Dalton, Jr., and Thomas Turner.



HEAD CARPENTER John Mitchell, center, discussed the job with house owner W. A. Panther, as Sam Jolly unloaded a bundle of shingles.

Shop Employees Turn 'Good Samaritans'

To have a good neighbor is to find something precious. The meaning of the old adage must have been brought home forcibly to William Panther not long ago, when a group of fellows with whom he used to work in the Shop, proved to be "good samaritans."

PANTHER, a carpenter at the plant here from 1935 until he retired in May, 1953, the other day made an inspection for needed repairs on his house at 1208 West Second Avenue. It needed a new

roof. And the thing that most disturbed the man whose hands had been familiar with the hammer, square and saw, was that he couldn't do the job. His health, failing for the past few years, wouldn't permit.

Then the Firestone carpenters volunteered to re-roof the 5-room house. They worked out a schedule on the basis of their shift work at the plant. Some came to work on the house at 4:30 a. m., stayed until 7 a. m., then shifted to their regular jobs. Others, finishing their daytime shift, went to work at 4

p. m., and stayed on the job until overtaken by darkness.

"I don't know what I'd have done without them," said Panther in speaking of his good neighbors. "I appreciate what they've done more than I can say."

Donating their services for the project were:

George Foy, Thomas Turner, James C. Barker, Ralph Whitesides, John Mitchell, A. B. Dalton, Jr., Earl England, Bernard Alm, Forest Dellinger, John King and John Holland.

Weddings



The wedding of Miss Lowletta Collene Dockery and Lonnie Williams took place Friday, July 1, in York, S. C.

The bridegroom is employed in the Twisting Department here.

Who Said That?

(Answers on Page 4)

1. With malice toward none, with charity for all. . . .
2. All I know is what I see in the papers.
3. He who loves not his country can love nothing.
4. Since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be brief.
5. Speak softly and carry a big stick.

'Big Catch' In Florida

★ ★ ★

While vacationing at Daytona Beach, Fla., recently, Mrs. Eva Henson, wife of Plant Engineer W. G. Henson, Sr., landed a grouper which weighed 14 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Henson caught the huge fish "all by herself." Vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Henson were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Gilliam and family of Albany, Ga. Mrs. Gilliam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henson.

★ ★ ★



AROUND THE HOUSE. . . .

Try These Suggestions For Summer Fare

Sandwiches are the most practical fare for picnic baskets and box lunches. And they can be very tasty. The secret is to keep them at the peak of freshness from the time they are made until served.

A good way to keep sandwiches fresh for a picnic is to make them with frozen slices of bread. The bread will have thawed by eating time. The chill from the frozen bread, wrapped in wax paper or aluminum foil, insures freshness of the sandwich filling. Packed this way, even lettuce keeps its crispness for several hours.

If you cannot refrigerate the bread, sandwiches will be fresher and more attractive if they are made just before eating time. Pack bread in its original wrapper, then take along fillings in a refrigerated container if possible.

SUMMER WEATHER draws on the imagination for something to drink that's tall and cool. And it's a good bet that some fruity thirst-quincher will do the job. Want to try these suggestions?

FRUIT BLEND. One-half cup grapefruit juice; one-half cup orange juice; one-half cup loganberry

juice; one-half cup pineapple juice; pale dry ginger ale. Combine and chill ingredients adding pale dry ginger ale just before serving. Serves 4.

GINGER PINEAPPLE SODA. One-half cup crushed pineapple; one pint vanilla ice cream; few drops almond flavoring; pale dry ginger ale.

Combine crushed pineapple and flavoring. Divide among 4 tall glasses. Add a scoop of ice cream to each glass. Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. To mix, stir gently.

IN THE SUMMER COTTAGE. . . If you use portable stoves or heaters in summer cottages, these words of caution may contribute to your safety on your week-end trip or vacation.

When electric heaters or stoves are being used the householder should be careful not to overload electrical circuits. If an oil heater is chosen, it should never be filled or carried when lighted, and should be filled outdoors. Keep it level at all times. Use it only in a well ventilated room.

Always provide a vent to the outdoors for gas heaters and stoves.