Pattern 5193

Here's Fun for you-and Beauty for your dinner or tea table- in a pattern which you can crochet so easily of string. It won't take you any time at all to learn the "sample" square design, on which all the others are based, and to crochet a goodly number of squares. When you've enough, join them to make a beautiful table cloth, bedspread, dresser scarf or pillow cover. Then sit back and wait for compliments!

In pattern 5193 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Hard Game

Cracked skulls and broken arms are not unusual among players of Jai Alai, the Spanish game. Players have to handle a ball half the size of a baseball and almost as hard as a golf ball at terrific speed. A "softer" game was need-ed for less reckless athletes. So American "soft ball" is being in-



sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlins Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.



A Set-Back Experience is likely to teach timidity as much as anything.



QUICK RELIEF FROM ACID INDIGESTION . . . SOUR STOMACH . . . HEARTBURN

MILLIONS of busy men and women have found it's wise to carry Tums always . . . carrying Tums means from several minutes to an hour or more quicker relief. When smoking, hasty eating, rich foods, or "big nights" bring on gas or heartburn . . a few Tums will quickly bring scientific, thorough relief. No harsh alkalies. Non-habit forming. And, they're so pleasant to eat . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. Buy Tums at any drug store. Only 10c... or 3 rolls for 25c in the handy ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums!



Self-Proclaiming Don't forget that an ho never has to proclaim the fact.



SUCH IS LIFE—Up to Date









By Charles Sughroe

New Type of Fairy Tale Is Appearing

Rocket Ships, Rays and Robots Get Into Folk Lore.

New York .- A new type of fairytale is being evolved in the United States in which the characters jump in rocket ships from planet to plan-et, use death rays and other creations of a super-science, Clemence Dane, English critic, asserts in the North American Review.

"The peri of Arabian Nights is a majestic female, differing only from her human sister in her superior beauty and in her magic powers. The English elf, on the other hand, lurks in a cowslip bell, and has an irresponsible sense of humor," points out Miss Dane. And indeed there is no country in the world which fairies have not haunted, no land in the world which is not 'fulfild with fayrie'-except the United

KNITTED FROCK

Sunray pleats stitched on the

edges for permanence are cleverly used in this one-piece frock of knit-

ted zephyr twill. The coloring is chartreuse green and black set off with metal hooks and eyelets and a black patent leather belt. The hat

is black antelope trimmed in green

WHEN OYSTERS AREN'T SILENT!

DEPTH SOUNDING USING REFLECTED SOUND WAYES HAD TO BE ABANDONED BY THE U.S. SURVEY OFF CAPE HATTERA BECAUSE OF THE CLICKING FROM OYSTE

OPENING AND SHUTTING THEIR SHELLS

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

DELIVER.

States. This republic has not do-mesticated the wendigo and the summer-maker of the Indian, for it is a modern state, a state whose wonders are material, 'scientific.' And since science is the absolute foe of mystery, how then can there be magic in America?

Craves to Be Illuded.

"Yet the most modern human craves to be illuded. He has moods which he feels that it is his right to understand the speech of the wind and see the light that never was on land or must put the moon in his pocket sometimes, and split open an orange so that a princess may step Beast must befriend him, birds advise him. He must wield an invisible sword, wear an invisible cap, and be shod with galoshes of fortune. That is his need: this it is in his nature to desire and no material splendors nor abstractions of the arts will do instead. He is hungry for magic and nothing else. Ir a word he must have his fairy-

"But the moderns do not believe in fairy-tales. What is to be done? The old world squares the circle by feeding itself with tarry-tares in childhood and renouncing belief in them afterwards. But Uncle Sam has only his fading Indian legends—the fairy-tales of another race. What then is he to do?

Entirely New System.

"Go without? Not at all. He is not to be cheated out of a good thing, and he solves the problem of supplying this vitamin in his spiritual daily food in a characteristically. istically American way. He has invented, or he is at present about the business of inventing, an en-tirely new system of fairy-tales that shall satisfy all his desires for the unknown, shall give him breathless illusions and incredible visions, and vet shall satisfy his machine-governed, machine-stimulated, scientific consciousness," continues Miss Dane in the North American Re-view. "A pumpkin which turns into a fairy coach is a piece of silliness, but he is perfectly ready to accept a robot, the superspeed ship which takes him in one turn of the beyond the farthest star of known space and into another dimension altogether. He will accept a robot, but not a dragon. He will travel to Jupiter, but not to the Islands of

"We English go to the past for we English go to the past for our fairy-tales, America to the fu-ture. The Old World knows that once there was a golden age. The New World knows that some day there will be a golden age, and all her fairy-tales concern this future."

Tons of Barnacles Carried Ocean vessels must go into dry-dock every six or eight months because of barnacles, 50 to 300 tons of the pests collecting on the hull every year. - Popular Mechanics

THE MIGHTIEST BLOWS!

THE IMPACT OF A LION'S PAW, THE FLIP OF A WHALE'S TAIL, AND THE KICK OF A GIRAFFE ARE THE MOST

COLOR BLINDNES

RETINA EACH SEE A DI FERENT COLOR. COLO BLINDWESS RESULTS

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OPTIMISM By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Optimism is the tendency to take the most hopeful view of all matters; the opinion everything



the belief that things occur according to a fixed order which is - deter mined; the belief that all things happen by inevitnecessity. Although these two words appear at first thought to be

is ordered for the

best. Fatalism is

contradictory, are they not mutually and dependently related? Is not an appreciation of the philosophy of fatalism essential to an intelligent optimistic view of life? There is a great deal of superficial optimism in the world, sentiment of the "Pollyana" type expressed in the thought that, regardless of the reign of law, everything will turn out for the best, that events of our experience hap-

WATCH HIS SMOKE



Next season the big leagues are Next season the Lig leagues are likely to hear a lot about this young man. He is Bob Feller, seventeen years old, a recruit pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. He has a remarkably fast ball and already has pitched some very good games. Bob is the son of an Iowa rancher.

pen by chance and are always fa-vorable to us. This is not the type of optimism referred to in this arti-We are more interested in a more intelligent optimism which has a philosophical basis and is the logical result of a steadfast view of the universe.

The intelligent optimist believes in the fixed order of nature's laws and knows that violation of those laws does not occur just to suit his whims. He recognizes that nature's laws may be depended upon abso lutely, because they are inexorable. Here we discover the real justifica tion of an optimistic view of life. In other words, we may be as sured not only that things will happen by inevitable necessity, but that the element of necessity, be it favorable or unfavorable to us, is the direct result of our obedience or disobedience to law.

The intelligent optimist is confident that obedience to certain fixed laws must bring definite known re-sults. On this he builds his faith. This positive assurance gives him hope and trust. He knows he cannot be worsted in any conflict with na-ture's laws if he has conformed her decrees.

What is true in the world of nature is also true in the social and moral world. The testimony of experience convinces us that obsta-cles and disappointments have a definite value in the development of character. Obstacles have always proved themselves necessary to progress. Even our unrealized ideals give us a sense of work well done.

"What I aspired to be And was not, comforts me."

The quality of our life shows whether we respect or abuse moral and social laws.

Optimism is not dependent upon pathological conditions but is a con-trollable attitude of mind and heart. The will to be an optimist meets the first situation. Nothing can ever

THOSE who are making a collection of old glassware that has designs of deep cutting or pressing, realize that the pieces are real-ly beautiful only when they are bright and shining. This is true of modern glass also, of course, but the antique pieces more frequently have deeply imprinted patterns than does modern glass, and this them makes

harder to wash and dry. The first thing of importance is to have a good solution to wash the glass in, and of the proper temperature. A

teaspoonful washing soda and two or three teaspoonfuls of powdered soap to four quarts of hot water is recom-mended. After the soda and soap have dissolved, let the water be very warm but not scalding hot, and then put in the glassware.

At first do not immerse glass completely. If there is hollow ware such as tum-

blers, goblets, pitchers, etc., put the pieces in on their sides with water to half fill them. This allows the glass to expand, as it does under heat, and do this slowly. Allow the heat gradually to penetrate the glass. Otherwise the heat may be too sharp and sudden and breakage occur,

Cloth and Brush.

A brush is a great aid in cleaning glass with deep cutting or impressions. The bristles will get into crevices a dishcloth cannot, especially if the brush rotates as is the case with the kind used for washing bottles. Such a brush is good for cleaning the inside of vases, as well as outside crevices.

Drying cut glass has always offered problems. Jewelers overcome the difficulties by burying the pieces in jewelers' sawdust until the mois-ture is entirely absorbed, and then polishing the pieces with a cloth and brush. The homemaker will scarcely have a sufficiently large quantity of this sawdust, nor wish to give the time to drying by this slow process. The next best thing is to have plenty of towels, keeping a dry one always for final polishing, after using a first one for drying the glass. When polishing the pieces, omit no crevices. A brush the glass.

for polishing is a good idea.

There are times with everyone when it is necessary to keep in contact with others, and again there

occur that will ultimately defeat the purpose of the Infinite.

"God's in his heaven All's right with the world."

© Western Newspaper Union. to aid in furthering both objects as the necessity arises. Of the two things, it is easier to get in touch with others by means of phones and telegrams, notes and letters, than it is to shield our-selves from the company of others or from contacting them by tele-phone. This latter instrument is a blessing at most times, but at others it becomes a bother.

When we want immediate contacting of others, the phone and the telegraph are the best means. The former is quicker, but no more sure. We may decide to go to the theater, but are not sure if seats are available. A few moments at the phone and we contact the box office, and know.

We may be out and wish to con-tact home, and the phone puts us in touch with the family. If we are out, and wish to be in call of the family or of our business, we can leave word where we can be reached. More sure still is it to leave the telephone number so that no one has to be bothered to hunt it up.

Securing Privacy.

When privacy is wanted, and freedom from bothering calls such as from cleaners, agents, etc., the phone need not be listed. This is frequently done. The telephone company will not give such numbers out. It remains for the person beying the phone to give the son having the phone to give the number to those he or she wishes to receive telephone calls from.

When a person must get some work by a specified time, and cannot be interrupted, it is well to have some place in the house where neither doorbell nor phone can be heard. In case of illness in a home and phone calls would be disturb-ing some member of the family can ask friends not to phone the house.
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BACK FROM EUROPE



Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, photographed as she landed in New York after an extensive tour of Europe.



Mrs. Abigail Annesley Hunniford, a Chicago pioneer, celebrating her ninety-seventh birthday playing the piano, while Mrs. George Humble, her daughter; Mrs. Willis J. Lloyd, her granddaughter, and Ann Mary Lloyd, her great-granddaughter, sing "Happy Birthday, Dear Grandma, Happy Birthday to You."

LARGE PERCENTAGE OF FARM HOMES ARE UNDERLIGHTED

Sensational discoveries have been recently made by electrical research engineers about the saving of eyesight through better electric lighting. Their researches have caused rapid changes to be made in electric lighting facilities throughout the country People are beginning to realize the value of priceless eyesight. The rising tide of eye troubles will no doubt decrease in the next few years.

But what's going to protect the vision of the people living in the 5,000,000 American farm homes without electricity? A large per-centage of those homes are underlighted, according to results shown by new "light meters," which register the amount of illumination at any given point. What about that?

Manufacturers of high candlepower kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps are doing for non-electric users what elec-trical engineers have done for the users of electricity. Some of the new kerosene and gasoline pressure mantle lamps produce from four to twenty times more light than ordinary types. Burning 96 per cent air and 4 per cent fuel, they give "live," crystal-clear brilliance — proved nearest like daylight of any artificial light, by scientific laboratory tests.

Doubts and Fears

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt. -Shakespeare.

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Have Served Well So much has been stolen from the classics of literature that now

the classics seem stale.



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