

Medallions Easily and Quickly Made



Pattern 1651

These two medallions . . . the small one very open to set off the spirals of the larger one . . . can be used to form any number of lovely household treats . . . dinner cloths, bedspreads, scarfs, or doilies. Delightful pick-up work . . . so easy to do, your crochet hook will just fly from one to another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 6 1/2 inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.



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Creating an Outdoor Living Room for the Summer



Hundred-Year-Old Chintz Is Useful

By BETTY WELLS

"I was digging in an old trunk the other day," writes Mrs. M. S. S., "and I ran across a piece of glazed chintz more than a hundred years old. It's a wonderful fabric in dark red with large rose colored flowers scattered over it. So I'm using it in doing over one of my bedrooms into what I call my old-fashioned room, using family heirlooms. I have a canopy poster bed, a chest of drawers, washstand, several old mahogany mirrors and three ladder back chairs.



Chintz a hundred years old.

"I have had the walls papered in a pale pink with a pattern of old time dark red and tan flowers. How shall I curtain the windows? There are two of them side by side. What use shall I make of the chintz?"

How lucky to have that old chintz! I think it would do nicely for the bedspread.

For the windows, you could get light blue window shades, then use sheer lace net curtains over them, looped in lovely wide swoops. Then if you could have a soft gray-blue plain rug, that would be nice. You could use light gray-blue in quilted material for slip covers for a pair of easy chairs—if you've any red chintz left, you can add little fat round cushions of it.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Barren Backyard Plot Can Be Converted Into Attractive Garden at Amazingly Low Cost—If You Work Carefully and Plan Details in Advance

HOW a distinctive flower and vegetable garden can be grown on the smallest backyard lot was demonstrated last summer by the National Garden Bureau. Current observance of National Garden week focuses attention on this fascinating work. Illustrated above are the barren plot in early spring, then the half-finished project, and next the same garden a few months later.

This plot was divided in two and separated by an archway. On one end was a flower garden, on the other a vegetable patch. Common annuals were grown, started in seed-boxes or flats during early spring. Flowers ranged from the prolific morning glory which covered the fence to miniature zinnias in the border.

The vegetable garden was laid out

and length of bloom. The same applies to vegetables.

Prepared in Illinois, this tiny garden cost less than \$10 to plant, including the price of seed and fertilizer. Some of the vegetables were being eaten in 20 days. Flowers bloomed in 36 days. Full maturity of the garden was reached in about 80 days, and it lasted a full seven months. Vegetables alone were valued at \$75, according to the market, and were of course much higher in quality because they could be used when needed and were garden fresh at all times.

Prospective garden planters are urged to lay out their plot on paper before attempting actual spade work. This simplifies the work and gives much more effective results.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR was feeling lonesome. The truth is, Buster Bear had felt lonesome most of the time since coming down to the Green Forest from the Great Woods, where he used to live. Up there everybody knew him, and they were so used to him that they were not so terribly afraid of him. They knew that as long as they kept out of his reach they had nothing to fear.

So Buster was feeling rather lonesome as he prowled through the Green Forest and had almost decided to go back to the Great Woods from which he had come. Presently he came to the pile of brush under which Peter Rabbit had hidden when he was chased by Reddy Fox, and as he walked around it found Reddy hiding. Reddy sprang away with a frightened yelp and sat down at a safe distance. Then Bus-

ter Bear found Old Man Coyote hiding, and Old Man Coyote snarled angrily as he ran on a little way and sat down to watch. After that the same thing happened with Granny Fox. Then, happening to look



looked at Old Man Coyote and came a few steps nearer. Old Man Coyote looked at Hooty the Owl and came a few steps nearer.

"The one who is closest is the one who will be the most likely to catch that dinner you all seem to be waiting for," said Buster.

Granny Fox looked at Reddy and then she came up very near. Reddy looked at Old Man Coyote and then he came up very near. Old Man Coyote looked at Hooty the Owl and then he came up very near. Hooty the Owl looked at all three and didn't move. It certainly seemed as if poor Peter Rabbit hadn't a chance in the world.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Peasant-y



Purple, red and white combine stunningly in the peasant influenced dress designed by Dolly Tree for Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years." The tight jacket centers interest in front detail and sleeve treatment. The skirt swings in fullness and the Puritan hat is of purple felt with red grosgrain tie.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

BRIGHTEST OF ALL STARS!

BRIGHTEST STAR EVER KNOWN APPEARED IN 1572. MORE BRILLIANT EVEN THAN VENUS, IT COULD BE SEEN IN FULL DAYLIGHT. BUT, A TEMPORARY STAR, IT FADED AWAY IN SIX MONTHS.

up, Buster saw Hooty the Owl keeping watch from a tall pine tree. Buster knew right away then that there must be something very special about that old brush pile for Reddy and Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote and Hooty the Owl to be so interested in it.

"There must be something under it that they're watching for," thought he.

"There must be something under it that they are watching for," thought he. "Perhaps if I take a hand and help them they will not be so afraid of me, but will be more friendly." So he walked around the pile of brush, sniffing.

"Hal!" said he. "So it's a rabbit dinner they are waiting for. I wouldn't mind a rabbit dinner myself." Then he began to chuckle. You see, it struck him very funny to think how four such famous hunters should be waiting around for just poor little Peter Rabbit. It would be great fun to play a joke on them. No one loves a joke better than Buster Bear. And that put an idea into Buster's head. "If you all will come up close so that whoever is under here cannot get away, I will pull over that pile of brush," said he, talking to no one in particular, but loud enough for all to hear.

"If whoever is under here is smart, and I guess he is, to keep you all here so long, he is going to get away when I pull this brush pile over unless you all come closer," said he.

Granny Fox looked at Reddy and came a few steps nearer. Reddy

DRY BATHING SUIT—BATHING SUITS WHICH SHED WATER AND DRY ALMOST AS SOON AS ONE LEAVES THE WATER HAVE NOW BEEN DEVELOPED

LAVA FLIGHT—VOLCANIC LAVA STREAMS MOVE AS RAPIDLY AS TEN MILES PER HOUR, SLOWING DOWN AS THEY BECOME MORE VISCOUS.

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TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

At seventy-five, the stormy little Welshman of British wartime fame has become more kindly and philosophical, completely retired from the active political scene where he reigned until 1922. An orphan, David Lloyd George was raised by a

plious shoemaker uncle. Welshmen knew him as a little boy, as the hero of the local debating society and a young lawyer of 21, and as the unimpressive fellow they sent to the house of commons in 1890. Today, nearly 50 years later, he still represents Carnarvon.

Lloyd George may not have been impressive looking, but he has always possessed boundless physical vitality and was the strangest person the house of commons had ever seen.

So magnetic was his personality, so vital a force did he become, that the Welshman was named prime minister in 1916, a Napoleon of his times. He was one of the triumvirate, consisting also of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau.

At Versailles he was a leader, and his last important act was to defend the "freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles" in 1922. Then the Tories left the coalition and Lloyd George resigned.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 1

FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:14-29. GOLDEN TEXT—All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Only Jesus Could Help. JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Foot of the Mountain. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Up to Our Knowledge of Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Following Vision with Service.

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountain-top experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room, or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a background and preparation for ministry to others. One might just as well hope to feed the physical body constantly without any work or exercise and keep in good health, as to feed the soul on good things, do nothing for God or fellow-man, and still avoid what someone has called "spiritual dyspepsia."

The writer has just attended a most unusual and blessed Bible conference, the leaders of which rightly apprehended this truth. Evangelism was the matter chiefly in mind, but instead of announcing the theme of the week's meetings as "Evangelism" the program presented it as "Preparation for Evangelism." That is sound spiritual sense. We came not to discuss evangelism itself so much as to prepare ourselves to go out and evangelize. God help us to do it!

Jesus rightly characterized the time in which he lived as

I. A Faithless Generation (vv. 14-19).

"Jesus found in the valley disputing scribes, a distracted father, a demon-possessed boy, and defeated disciples." The unbelief which called forth the rebuke of Jesus "is revealed in different phases. There were the scribes, willful and persistent unbelief; there was the father, unwilling unbelief; there was the boy, irresponsible unbelief; and there were the disciples, unconscious unbelief. The whole atmosphere was an unbelieving atmosphere" (Morgan).

As we look at that depressing picture of long ago, let us consider ourselves lest we also be tempted to "limit God" by our faithlessness. The most casual reader of Scripture cannot help but see that God seeks out and honors faith, and as we begin to study God's Word with care we realize that the fundamental of all fundamentals is really to believe God. Some Christian men and women are living out a tremendous testimony for God by fully believing Him and His Word, but many of those who profess to follow Him actually make Him appear ridiculous before the world because their unbelief makes Him out to be a "small" God instead of the infinite, eternal, omnipotent God.

II. The All-Powerful Saviour (vv. 23-27).

The keynote of our first division might well have been the sad words "they could not" in verse 18. But now the Son of God has come and the new keynote is the inspiring words of verse 23, "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no problem too difficult for our Lord; there is no sorrow too deep for His comfort; there is no challenging opportunity too great for His enabling power.

III. Prayer the Connecting Link (vv. 28, 29).

The disciples in chagrin at their inability to deal with the difficulty of the demon-possessed boy, having witnessed the power of Christ in delivering him, begin now to realize that evidently even though unconscious of it, they had come into the powerless position of unbelief. What a solemn warning there is for us in the experience of these followers of the Lord. Like the termites who destroy the very life and strength of wood—and yet leave it apparently whole, only to crumble in dust when it is put under the pressure of daily use—there are spiritually destructive influences which all but unconsciously destroy the virile strength of the Christian. Prayerlessness is the most effective weapon of Satan at this point. Without prayer there is no power. Real problems are not successfully met nor are opportunities grasped "but by prayer."

Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

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