Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Felt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here at the upper left. The foundation

(1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 1½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazy-patch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

War by Time Clock

The only real warfare directed by a movie cameraman was Villa's revolution in Mexico in 1914. An American company paid him $25,000 for the film rights and he agreed to fight only in the daytime so it could get good pictures. Thus the cameraman was allowed to start the battle firing at 9 a. m. and to stop it at 4 p. m. He even delayed battles, at times, to search for new camera angles.—Collier's Weekly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Do little things irritate you? Do you feel down-hearted at times?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good tonic, why not try Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women?

For over 50 years women have relied on it for relief from such nervous distress. Why not give it a chance to help you?

Over one million women have written in gratitude of wonderful benefit from Pinkham's Compound.

Parent Virtue

A thankful heart is not only the greatest of virtues but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

CONSTIPATED?
Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST, fermentation forms gas in the bowels and presses on nerves in the diaphragm, which is the sensitive nerve center of action, causing nervousness, sleeplessness and dizziness. SECOND, Partly digested food starts to decay instead of rotting on our stomach, and mingles with the food we eat. This poisonous mixture is then ready for bedtime. That can mean a lot. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired, nervous, miserable. Adlerika gives you BOTH BOWEL ACTION and relief from gas almost at once. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in just this one dose. No waiting for a second day.

Sold at all drug stores

A Shortcoming

It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.—Bion.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS, OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
Get Black Leaf 40 today. Insist on genuine "BLACK LEAF 40" in sealed packages. NO MORE CHOICE

HELP KIDNEYS
For 35c Coin or Stamps I will mail you a trial size of Cuticura Ointment to try at home from a wonderful rich in iron and iodine at a cost of less than one cent per day that is giving relief to a multitude of sufferers.
John Alden Stadfich, Monrovia, Calif.

WNU—4 40—38

ADVERTISING
Is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

1 In the laboratory, Wisconsin's farm students learn how to test milk (above). Dairy study also includes figuring yields, detecting common adulterants of dairy products and operation of dairy equipment. Right: Dean C. L. Christensen of the college of agriculture addresses an evening forum on world markets and tariffs. Note his audience's rapt attention. Attendance at the farm school gives youths a valuable social contact with their fellow rural citizens, also teaching scientific phases of agriculture.

FARM SCHOOL

To give young men of the farms a broad educational contact enabling them to be better farmers and better citizens, is the purpose of the "farm folk school" instituted by the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

The school term runs from the middle of November to the middle of March. The full course requires two years but many go back for the third and fourth. Average age of the 300 students is 22 years, ranging from 19 to 56 years and older. Entire cost of the course, including food, shelter and tuition, comes to $97.50, with medical care also provided.

There are no entrance requirements. The course of study is built around social and cultural needs as well as vocational interests of young farmers. Economics, history, sociology and political science are studied, as well as farm subjects.

Wisconsin is only one state developing special training for its farm youth, but it offers an excellent example of this type of training. By such methods America is safeguarding the future of her most important industry, agriculture.

2 Farm students live and work together in their dormitory on the agricultural campus. At right, a lad makes up his bed in one of the double-decked bunks.

Tip on Decorating a Nursery: Use New Crepe Paper on Walls

By BETTY WELLS

Who couldn't have a story book nursery for his little majesty with a royal budget to tap? But what about all the babies who are every bit as nice as princes and princesses but whose exchequers are far from regal?

"Well," writes Gertrude L., "I've fixed up the cutest nursery in town, —and I've spent next to nothing. I got one of those new crepe paper patterns printed with a jolly circus parade design—I got enough to run all around the baby's room and pasted it on the wall like a wall paper border running horizontally just above the baseboard.

"It did some experimenting with paste before I started.

"You use regular prepared wall paper paste—it doesn't lump like home-made paste and just costs around 15 cents a pound, so it's worth the gamble. It can be used with hot or cold water. But here's the trick—put the paste on the wall instead of on the paper! The reason for this is that this paper is thin and is so apt to tear when you pick up the wet sheets, whereas you can handle it beautifully if you put the paste on the wall. If you still find it difficult, cut the strips in smaller panels so you won't have such big pieces to hold. The horizontal seams won't show enough to hurt.

"My little boy is just carried away with his room. The rest of the walls are white and the furniture (all old) is painted white with red trim. The floor is varnished and bare and the chairs are slip covered in plain red. For a bedspread, I've made a quilt with appliqued designs of circus animals.

"Everybody thinks it's a darling room, and so do I—even if it is bragging to say so."

Thanks, Gertrude L., for a very good idea. We're passing it on to our readers because we think a lot of them will want to copy it.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Tonight's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

IT ISN'T very often that Chatterer the Red Squirrel knows fear. That is one reason that he is so often impudent and saucy. But once in a while a great fear takes possession of him, and then he knows that Shadow the Weasel is looking for him. You see he knows that Shadow

Nearer and nearer came Buster Bear, and deeper and anguish wounded his voice.

ow can go wherever he can go. There are very few of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows who do not know fear at some time or other, but it comes to Chatterer as seldom as to anyone because he is very sure of himself and his ability to hide or run away from danger.

But now he clung to a little branch near the top of a tall pine tree in the Green Forest and looked down at the big sharp teeth of Buster Bear drawing nearer and nearer, and listening to the deep, angry growls that made his hair stand on end. Chatterer was too frightened to think. If only he had kept his tongue still instead of saying hateful things to Buster Bear! If he had known that Buster could climb a tree! If only he had chosen a tree near enough to other trees for him to jump across! But he had said hateful things, he had chosen to sit in a tree which stood quite by itself, and Buster Bear could climb. Chatterer was in the worst kind of trouble and there was no one to blame but himself. That is usually the case with those who get into trouble.

"Gr-r-r-r!" growled Buster Bear. "I'll teach you manners! I'll teach you to treat your betters with respect! I'll swallow you whole, that's what I'll do. Gr-r-r-r!"

"O!" cried Chatterer.

"Gr-r-r-r! I'll eat you all up to the last hair on your tail!" growled Buster, scrambling a little nearer.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Chatterer and ran out to the very tip of the little branch to which he had been clinging. Now if Chatterer had only known it Buster Bear couldn't reach him way up there because the tree was too small. But the top for such a big fellow as Buster. But Chatterer didn't think of that. He gave one more frightened look down at those big teeth, then he shut his eyes and jumped—jumped straight out for the far away ground!

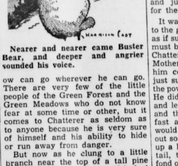
It was a long, long, long way down to the ground and it certainly looked as if such a little fellow as Chatterer must be killed by such a jump. But Chatterer had learned from Old Mother Nature that she had given him certain things to help him at just such times and one of them is the power to spread himself very flat. He did it now. He spread his arms and legs out just as far as he could and that kept him from falling as fast and as hard as he otherwise would have, because he spread out so flat that way the air held him up a little. And then there was his tail, that funny little tail he is so fond of jerking when he scolds. This helped him, too. It helped him keep his balance and keep from turning over and over.

Down, down, down he sailed and landed on his feet. Of course he hit the ground pretty hard and for just a second he quite lost his breath. But it was only for a second and then he was scurrying off as fast as a frightened squirrel could. Buster Bear watched him and grinned.

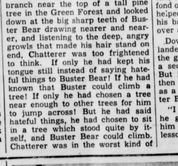
"I didn't catch him that time," he growled, "but I guess I gave him a good fright and taught him a lesson."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

3 Studying beef and steers is an important phase of study. Barns and buildings are used to show students how various operations on the farm may be correlated.



4 After the day's work, students get together for some community music in the group participation field. Above, "Down on the Farm" is being "rendered," with music furnished by fellow students.



5 Thus, future farmers of America are sent forth with a college training, bound for home where they will probably become what their fathers hope they will be—better farmers than themselves.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fireside. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully.

Slenderizing House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is

unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and for engagement remembrances. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take ⅞ yard.

1575 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1¾ yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrac braid; for apron No. 2, 1¼ yards of 35-inch material with 5¼ yards braid; for apron No. 3, 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (Get one pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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CONSTIPATED?
Have Been Amazing Relief for Constipation Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets
Without Risk or a Dose of Salts or Cathartic
NR TO-NIGHT
ALWAYS CAREFUL, GENTLE, DEPENDABLE
CLUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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Experience teaches slowly, and at the cost of mistakes.—Froude.

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Manager
The Blackstone
MICHIGAN AVENUE · CHICAGO

After Death

That man crouches with his brightness and overpowers inferior capacities, yet he shall be revered when dead.—Horace.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly ridding waste matter from the blood stream. But when kidneys become overtaxed and do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove excess acids, poisonous waste from the blood stream and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent backache, attacks of rheumatic pains, leg pains, lumbago, puffiness under the eyes, feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It's a stimulant diuretic. Doan's Pills do more than just pass off. They have a nation-wide reputation. Ask your neighbor! Ask anyone in the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

PASSING JUDGMENT

. . . on others can often get us into "hot water" when we do not know all the circumstances.

By WINIFRED WILLARD.

MAN, orange and bunch of boys on the lower East Side of New York. The man tossed the orange to see the boys scramble for it. One chap, about 10, fought like a tiger, tooth and nail, eyes flashing, face grim, fists hitting furiously—all for an orange. The man who had tossed it told his wife at home: "I saw the meanest boy in the world this morning. Didn't care for anybody or anything except to hog an orange himself."

Business took that man later the same day to a pitifully poor room. On a cot in the corner a little girl's cheeks flamed with fever and her body was wasted with suffering. The door flew open. In bolted that little chap, the "meanest boy in the world. Breathless with running, he tiptoed up to the side of a bed and whispered excitedly, "Here's an orange I brung ye Sis; fought for it cause I thought ye'd like it." How her eyes sparkled! Tiny hands reached eagerly for it. Parched little lips craved the refreshment it offered.

The man went home, sat long slumped in his chair. Then he called his wife and with shame and regret struggling in his voice blurted out: "You've married the meanest man that ever lived. That little shaver I told you about, the one I said was the meanest boy in the world, fought for my orange to take to his sick sister and I'm lookin' for somebody to kick me round the block!" He didn't know the whole story before he sat in judgment; that's all.

Flimsy Evidence

A big bishop spoke rather caustically and disparagingly about a woman in public life who traveled the nation and who had an exceptional salary. "Why doesn't she wear better clothes?" he asked, "same old things season in and out; that hat certainly's been on the road winter and summer two solid years." It had. She knew it better than the bishop. But he just didn't know that her money was spent instead for nurses and comforts for her sick father whom she adored. What did he know of the cost of a hat could provide? Just judging on flimsy evidence!

For months two people dodged each other. Each knew the other was naughty, unapproachable, cold and undesirable. Finally they met. Didn't want to; tried to avoid it and couldn't. Almost at once barriers began to fall. From the chilliness of misunderstanding, they got proper appraisals of each other: to their surprised satisfaction, each began to enjoy, then to admire the other. For the first time they saw beyond the scenes and found only what was good. Nearly always so!

Case of the Railroad Man

It seemed strange that the man who lived in Washington breakfasted ungodly early, walked four long blocks, took a street car downtown, then rode the tiresome train every day to his Baltimore office. We could all toss and say, "Why, he's shorter, simpler and more sensible for him to step into the train car in front of his house and out at his office; most anybody would know enough to do it this easier, quicker way. Then we learned that he is of the railroad staff and it is his professional responsibility to take the train. Buses weren't his line. Trains were! We set in judgment without knowing what we were talking about.

So easy to turn our imaginations loose on any pretext or person; so easy to see what we don't there; to misunderstand and misinterpret; to see the little lad fighting for an orange for his sick sister as "meanest boy in the world"; so easy to be critical instead of kind; so easy to condemn those that need straightening, not snarling, and thus to spoil many a lovely piece of life.

A world of saving wisdom abides in the old philosophy that reveals "there is good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it scarcely behooves any of us to say things against the rest of us." Just another way of suggesting that we be better all around "lest we forget" that we're things from boomeranging on us!

© Winifred Willard.—WNU Service.

Palms in Coat of Arms

The palm is in the coat of arms of South Carolina. Legends have it that the Spanish conquistadores planted the palm to bend its leaves over Christ during the trip into Egypt. Palms were known to the Spanish tribes not only with food, but also oil, fuel and shelter. One of the superstitions pertaining to palms, notes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, is that if one would make a cross of leaves he would be free from injury during a severe storm. People in some sections of the country believe that it will drive mice away from the house; that if leaves are eaten it will cure fever, or that if a palm leaf is put behind the picture of Virgin Mary on Easter morning it will drive away all animals without bones.

What We Remember

It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but what we do, that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.—Henry Ward Beecher.

First Ad in Newspaper

The first advertisement printed in a newspaper appeared in the Impartial Intelligencer of London in 1648, announcing a reward for the return of two stolen horses.

Nutria and natural imported woolen are skillfully combined in this beautiful autumn coat. There are soft pleats in the front and back of the bias-cut skirt. The hat is a nutria tricorne.

No Profit Here, So He Plows It!

ATLANTA.—Low prices for excess cotton have caused many farmers to take drastic action. H. A. Potts, leading planter of Cowetta county Ga., plowed his crop under because "I can't make any more out of 8.3 cotton anyway." At right his son, Alton, 10, plows under excess acres and prepares the ground for a fall grain crop.

GOOGOL? IT'S A NEW WORD FOR LARGE VOCABULARIES

What is a googol? No, you are not really supposed to know, but it is the new name for a very large number that arose out of the collaboration of an eminent mathematician with a kindergarten.

Prof Edward Kasner, Columbia university mathematician, was lecturing on graduate mathematics to kindergarten children (and they understood every word, he claims). He was raining, and he asked the children how many raindrops would fall on New York. The highest answer was a hundred. They had never counted higher than a hundred. But how many raindrops hit the roof and how many hit New York? Professor Kasner asked. How many single raindrops hit all New York in 24 hours?

That is where the googol came into the story which Professor Kasner tells in an amusing article in Scripta Mathematica.

A googol is one followed by a hundred zeros. Here it is (if the typesetter can make a long enough line): 100000000000