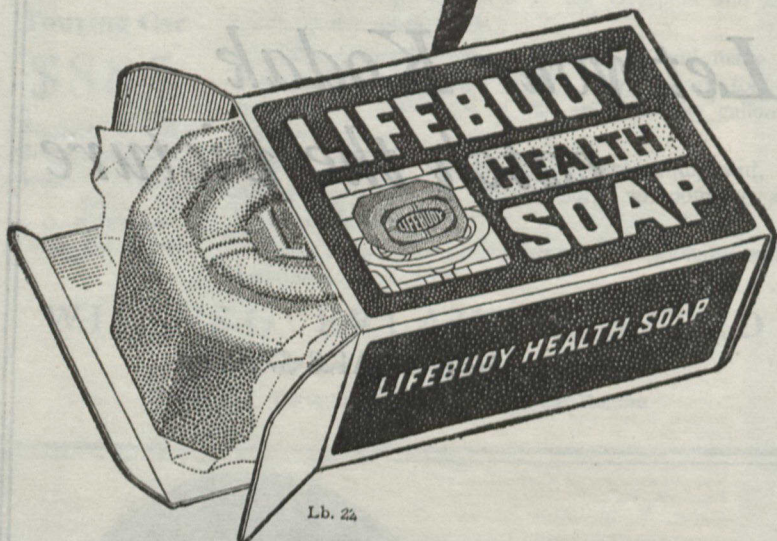


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The Flowers That Bloom This Spring

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If two-tone effects are desired, weave up to within three or four rows of the edge of circle, then tie on desired color, and finish with this. Very fetching and beautiful effects can be procured in this way.

The leaves, as at Fig. "F" are made as follows:—With wool crochet needle, chain 15, turn, single crochet into first 3 chain, double crochet into next 9 chain (lengthening the crochet to shape the leaf), single crochet into next 3 chain, turn, s.c. into the first 3 stitches on other side of chain, 9 d.c. into next 9 stitches, and 3 s.c. into next 3 chain. Fasten thread. Take fine piece of wire. Bend in middle. Starting at top of leaf, weave one end of wire down each side, twisting together at bottom for stem. With green wool, wind over the wire for the stem.

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As one works on these dainties, many suggestions assert themselves and one's individual taste, added to these directions, will produce the most satisfactory results.

Fish at Its Best

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soup. Now put your inner pan in the outer pan which has been filled with boiling water; let the water continue to boil while you add to your tomato liquor a half pound can of lobster broken into small pieces, 2 tablespoons of pimento cut into small pieces and from one to two cupfuls of cooked rice, season with salt and paprika and serve very hot. This can be made ahead of time and reheated in the double pan without the slightest trouble. The rice, of course, should be cooked by throwing it into swiftly boiling, salted water and allowing it to boil quickly until tender (ten or fifteen minutes). When quite tender remove from the fire, put into a large strainer and run cold water over it; stand away to drain until needed.

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