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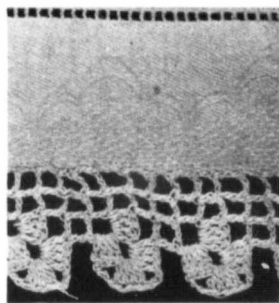
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make 4 trebles into next mesh, 3 chain
and make 4 more trebles into same mesh,
turn chain 3 and make 4 trebles into
same mesh, 3 chain, 4 more trebles
into same mesh, make 3 more meshes and
this completes the pattern.

**DIRECTIONS FOR YOKE ILLUS-
TRATED IN AUGUST ISSUE**

Materials required—2 balls crochet cot-
ton No. 40, 2 yards of braid. To start,
count ten ovals of the braid, then cut
nine ovals of the length of your braid
and sew it on to the tenth, count ten
more ovals and sew the other end of your
nine to tenth. This is to form the founda-
tion for your sleeve.

Count 14 ovals and sew 9 more ovals to



form your other sleeve. Be sure and
have 10 ovals for the top of the sleeve
and 9 for the under part and 10 for each
front. The braid has 6 picots on each
side.

1st row—Commence in the first picot
of one oval of the braid with 2 treble, 2
chain, 2 treble into next picot, repeat 6
times, then start on the next oval with-
out any chain between. Repeat to the
end of the braid.

2nd row—Chain 3 turn and make 3
trebles into second mesh, 2 chain, 3
treble into next mesh, 2 chain 3 treble
into next mesh, 3 treble into second mesh
on the next oval. Repeat to end of braid.

3rd row—Chain 10 and slip stitch into
next mesh.

4th row—8 chain, turn treble into
centre of first space, 4 chain and treble
into centre of next space. Repeat to end
of braid.

5th row—8 chain turn, 6 treble into
first mesh, 4 chain, 6 treble into next
mesh. Repeat to end.

6th row and 7th row same as 5th row.
8th row—8 chain, turn and make 1
treble, 5 chain and 1 treble. Repeat this
to make the space for ribbon to draw
through.

9th row—8 chain, turn, throw thread
over hook twice to make a double treble.
Make 5 double trebles with 2 chain be-
tween into same mesh, make slip stitch
into next mesh, 5 double trebles into
next with two chain between. Repeat to
end.

10th row—6 chain and slip stitch into
each space. This completes top of corset
cover. Work the first 7 rows on other

side of braid to complete the bottom
part. Sleeve worked same as top if you
want your corset cover larger allow two
more ovals on each front and two more
for the back. The directions given are
for size 36.

**DIRECTIONS FOR WORKING TEA
COSEY**

15 chain 1 treble on the 3 stitch, 2
more trebles in same stitch, 3 chain and
make 3 more trebles into next stitch, 4
chain, skip 4, 3 trebles into next stitch,
3 chain, 3 trebles into next turn and
repeat till you have 44 rows. Join and
make 3 double trebles into first point, 3
chain and 3 double trebles into same
point, 4 chain and repeat 4 times, as
showing on pattern, 10 chain, throw
thread over needle 8 times and catch
into 3 point and pull thread through two
stitches at time till you have only 1
stitch left on needle, 2 chain and repeat
11 times, 2 chain, skip 1 point on band
and repeat 11 times, 10 chain, skip two
points, 3 double trebles into next point,
3 chain, 3 double trebles into same point.
Repeat same as other side.

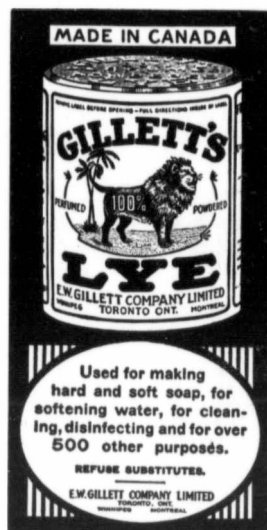
2nd row—Same as first between the
long trebles, 2 chain, catch in between
each long treble, just work round and
round and when the centre comes to a
point your cosy is finished. It takes 5
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As we are now living in what may be
correctly styled "The Oil-Fuel Age," any-
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tention of our readers to the announce-
ment on another page of the Winnipeg
Ceiling & Roofing Company, who have
just designed and built an addition to
their "Max" (maximum quality) line of
products in an oil wagon tank which is
illustrated at bottom of this page.

The tank here shown is mounted on
gear for immediate use and little descrip-
tion is necessary—the picture tells all
that need be told except that the tank
is made of best grade of blue annealed
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bolsters. The tank is equipped with 3-
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ranged for locking and may also be had
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fitted with filler hole and faucet so that
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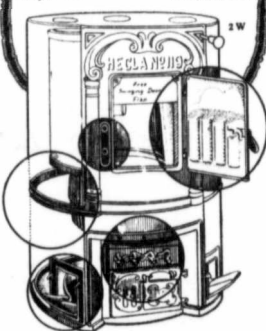
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