



No. 1017—
Ladies' Cro-
cheted Hat



No. 534—
A Jaunt
Knitted Tam

Knitted and Crocheted Hats and



Pictorial Review
Crochet Directions
No. 1017. This is a
charming crocheted
hat with the brim
held in shape by
a single wire. The
crown and part of
the upper side of the
brim are made from
yellow Shetland floss
while the remainder
of the brim is white.
An ornament com-
posed of wool and
beads decorates the
left side.

Pictorial Review
Knitting Directions,
No. 534. Knitted on
two needles this at-
tractive tam is made
with double Shet-
land floss.

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Knitting Directions,
No. 527. A fancy
rib is employed in
knitting the main
part of this sweater
(at left) with plain
knitting or garter
stitch for cuffs, panel
and collar. The model
was made with shell
pink knitting
worsted. Three cro-
cheted buttons and
loops fasten the
sweater at side-front.



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ancient excuses. All of us at
peel potatoes and wash dishes have
scrub pots this year, but when we
through this three-times-a-day task you get
into the hands and nails a little sk, rub
cream from a jar that ought to be kept
right over the kitchen sink. Then wipe
them dry.

Of course no one attempts to cut their
cuticle any more. It was never done
successfully at home, always leaving
ragged edges, which meant hang-nails
and consequent annoyance. Nowadays
you use a cuticle remover. You simply
wrap a piece of absorbent cotton about
an orange stick, dip it in this liquid and
in a few minutes you can rub away all
the excess cuticle which has grown
about the base of the nail.

After The War--What?

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man and each woman go to make up
the mass. So the question of recon-
struction becomes intensely personal,
and the question of what ideals Canada
should have may be put in the first per-
son and asked by each reader: "What
is my ideal of reconstruction for my-
self, taking myself as a type of what a
Canadian—and hence what Canadians
as a people—should be?" Such a ques-
tion should be fruitful of good and
great results. It would make the reader
a real, earnest reconstructionist, to start
with—and that would be an immense
gain for the cause of reconstruction,
because it would mean that the prob-
lems were being pondered, read about,
planned for, talked about, and urged on
others by the reader. Thus the reader
would become a magnetic centre, at-
tracting others of like mind; also a
dynamic centre radiating vibrations to
those in his or her little group of in-
timates, and gradually widening out to
the community. If we could have such
dynamic centres scattered all over Can-
ada, what a large mass of sentiment in
favor of reconstruction could be de-
veloped! The thinking, talking, writing,
planning and actual doing of recon-
struction work would prepare the minds
of the masses of the people for changes
many and radical.

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No. 526—Girls' Polo Cap
No. 527—Knitted Sweater
to Match

Pictorial Review Knitting
Directions, No. 526. This
comfortable polo cap for the
schoolgirl is knitted in the
same stitch as sweater No.
527, and is fin-
ished with a
large tassel.

Directions,
Nos. 1017,
534, and 530
include di-
rections for
sweater to
match.



No. 530—Ladies' Knitted Tam

Pictorial Review Knitting
Directions, No. 530. Quite unique
is this tam with a band of ribbing
running up to the center of the
crown. A pair of tassels are
fastened to the center of the
crown by a twisted chain. Shet-
land floss is used to make this
tam, the crown of which is knitted
on No. 4 amber needles.
It is a circle with a band of
ribbing at one side and stitches
are lifted around the edge of the
crown on No. 12 steel needles,
and the ribbing continued around
the entire tam.

Pictorial Review Knitting Di-
rections, No. 537. For the chilly
moments when only a light wrap
is required, nothing could be
more pleasing than this shoulder
wrap with cuffs (at left).

Pictorial Review Knitting Di-
rections No. 543. There have been
many short sleeveless sweaters
but this cross-over model (at
right) which ties in the back is
quite new. It is of Shetland floss.

Pictorial Review Knitting
Directions, No. 538. A coat
sweater with kimono sleeves
for the girl of twelve years.
The model, which is of white
knitting worsted, has a small
round collar.

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tions Nos. 534 and
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tions Nos. 537 and
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tions Nos. 530 and
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No. 537—A Knitted Shoulder Wrap



No. 543—A Knitted Cross-over Sweater
Front and Back Are Illustrated

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