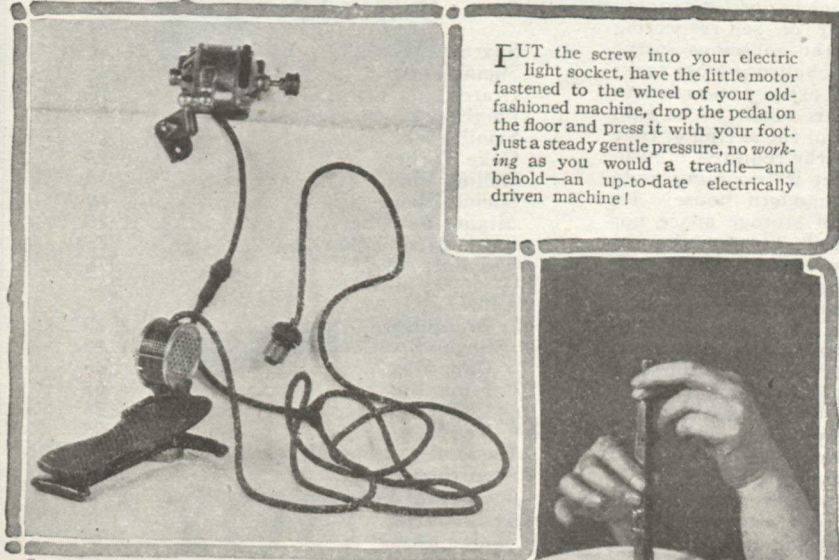




The Latest Helps In Home Sewing

Recent Inventions To Aid The Busy Housewife

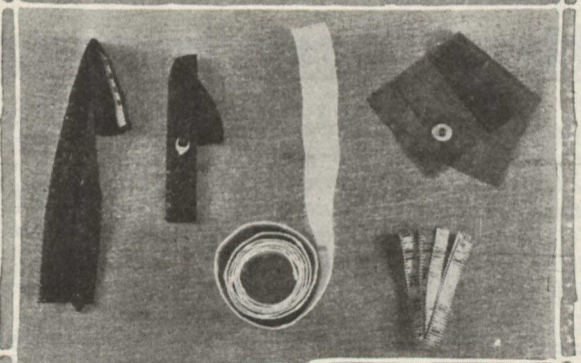


PUT the screw into your electric light socket, have the little motor fastened to the wheel of your old-fashioned machine, drop the pedal on the floor and press it with your foot. Just a steady gentle pressure, no *work-*ing as you would a treadle—and behold—an up-to-date electrically driven machine!

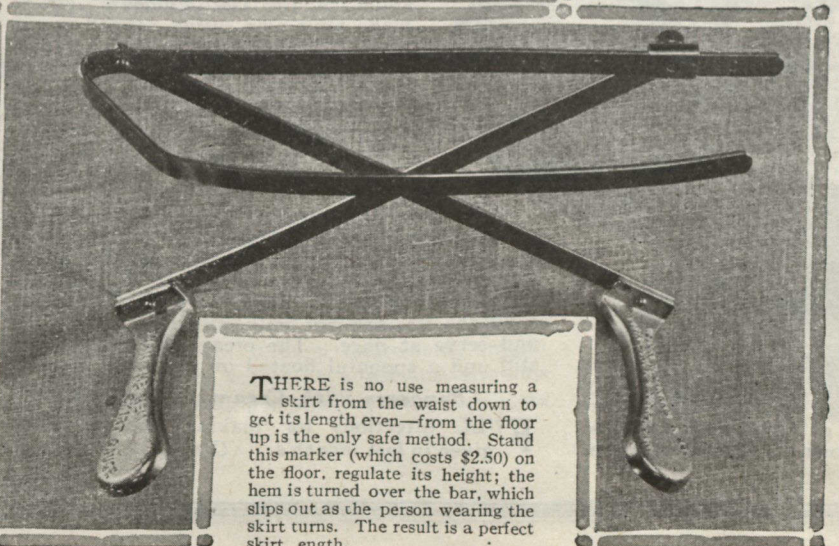
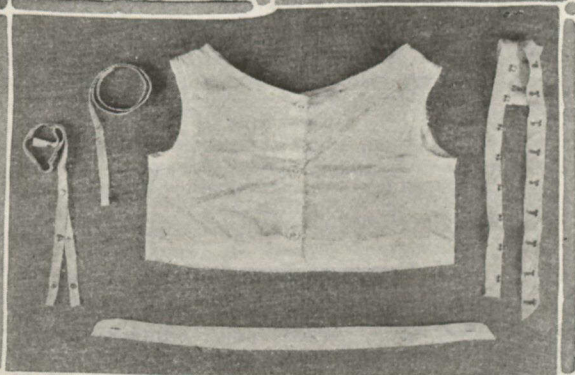


YOU have doubtless admired the velvety softness and richness of the new embroidery, the deep, looped stitch that looks rather like French knots. Exclusive millinery and imported suits and dresses have shown it lately—and most of us have thought it hand embroidery. The secret is out now—this clever little machine is responsible. Its work is as beautiful as it is speedy.

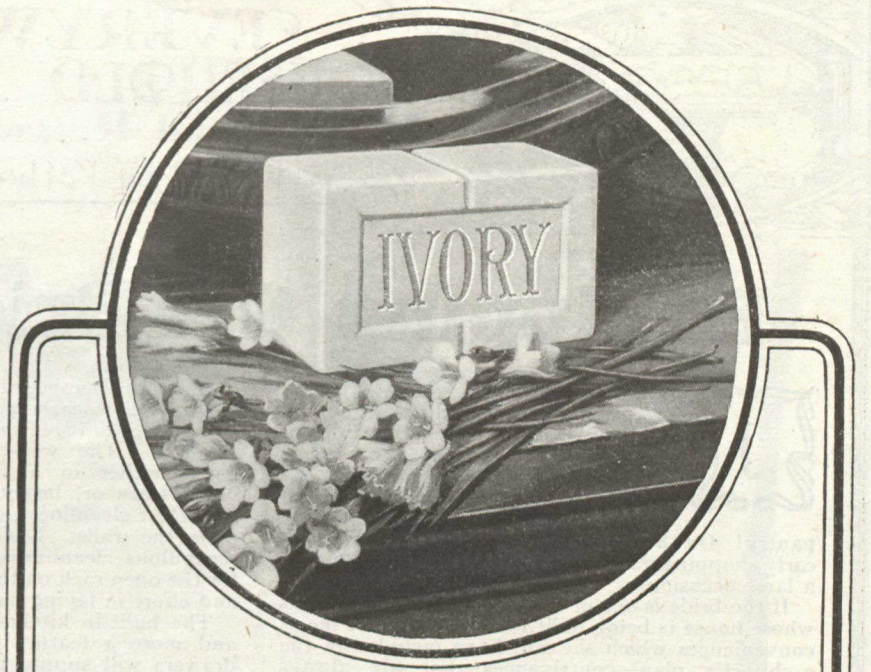
KNICKER-garters (18c a pair) form the knee-band of boy's knickers and adjust to any required length; boned belting saves time; a five cent piece of mending tissue will fix innumerable tears—just place it on the wrong side of material, drawing the severed edges together and press with a hot iron. A bright colored tape-measure is hard to lose.



HOOKS and eyes (at left) dome fasteners (at right) firmly fastened to narrow tape, are easily put on. Double stretch elastic 1/4-in. is 20c a yard. A waist ready to put a narrow trimming at the neck, and a flounce of tucked nainsook or embroidery, simplifies petticoat making—price 20c. A collar band finished and ready to put on a boy's or man's shirt removes the main difficulty.



THERE is no use measuring a skirt from the waist down to get its length even—from the floor up is the only safe method. Stand this marker (which costs \$2.50) on the floor, regulate its height; the hem is turned over the bar, which slips out as the person wearing the skirt turns. The result is a perfect skirt length.



Fragrance

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