

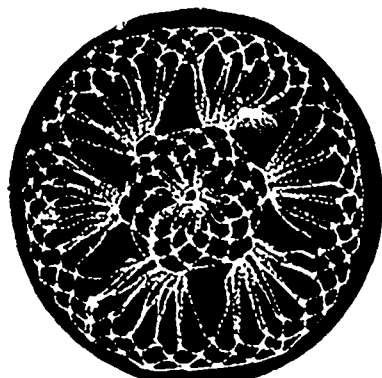


### SACHET AND DOILY.

Two circles of sheet wadding well filled with heliotrope powder and a cover crocheted of black silkateen are the materials required for the sachet. Ch 6, join.

2d row—\* Ch 12, s c in ring, repeat from \* 11 times, ch 6, s c in 1st loop of 12 ch.

3d row—\* Ch 6, s c in 1st loop, repeat from \* 11 times, ch 3, s c in ch 6. 4th and 5th rows—Like 3d.



6th row—\* Ch 21, s c in 6 ch, repeat from \* 5 times, ch 24, skip 1 loop, s c in next, repeat, making 6 bunches of 16 ch, ch 12, fasten in top of 1st loop.

7th row—Ch 6, s c in each loop all around.

8th and 9th rows—Ch 3, s c in 1st loop, then ch 6, s c in each loop all around.

Make two circles, fasten over sachet by pinning in place, then crochet together with a ch 6, s c in each loop of 6 ch, picking up a loop from each side. A level cushion can be made of bright silk and covered with this pattern. Seven of these wheels joined together will make a pretty tidy.

In the doily the flower is made of pink and the leaf of green silkateen. For the former, ch 6, join, ch 3, d c, \* ch 2, d c, repeat from \* 4 times, sl st in top 3 ch, 10 d c in 2 ch, s c in a c, repeat. Make 5 flowers.

With the green ch 6, join, ch 3, 20 d c in ring.

2d row—Ch 12, sl st in 6th st of ch, making loop, turn. \* ch 5, sl st in loop, repeat from \* twice, making 3 loops on 1st loop.

3d row—D c 10 in each loop, making clover leaf, 10 s c on stem, 3 s c on d c of center, repeat until there are 8 leaves, joining as made.

Where the leaves join make 5 s c, take one of the flowers, fasten in center of a petal, 5 s c, 12 ch for a clover leaf as before, fastening it to 2d petal of flower. Repeat until all the flowers are separated by leaves. The flower can be made like a pansy by making 2 petals with 15 l t c. On the 3 small petals put a row of s c and on the large 3 ch, 1 s c around. —[Lilla E. Hunting.]

### KNITTED SILK MITTENS.

This pattern is large enough for a person who wears a 6½ kid glove. Cast 22 st on each needle. K 4 rounds plain.

5th row—O, k 2 tog.

6th row—Plain.

7th row—O, k 2 tog. K 7 rows plain.

15th row—O, k 2 tog.

16th row—Plain.

17th row—O, k 2 tog. K 6 rows plain.

24th row—O, k 2 tog.

25th row—Plain.

26th row—O, k 2 tog. K 21 rows plain.

Now work band of ribs by k 1 and p 1. Repeat this 6 rounds. Make holes in which to thread ribbon or elastic, as follows:

1st row—K 1, p 1, o twice, k 2 tog. Repeat.

2d row—K 1, p 1, k 1 loop, p 1 loop, k 2, p 1, k 1 loop, p 1 loop. Repeat from "k 2." Last st of round k 1.

3d row—K 1, p 1, k 2 tog, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 2 tog. Repeat from 2d "p 1." Continue rib, k 1, p 1, 6 rounds more. K 7 rows plain.

Now start fancy back and thumb same round. The back leave 20 st on 3d needle. O, k 2 tog, 4 times, k 4 plain, o, k 2 tog, 4 times.

Thumb is started next needle after

starting back. K 7 st plain, p 1, make 2 st, p 1, k 4 rows plain, p the st as you come to them, making 2 st every 4th round, until you have made from 27 to 29 st between 2 purled st.

Slip off thumb st with darning needle and piece of thread, the ends securely, and even up st on 2 needles for hand, leaving back same as commenced.

K 7 rounds plain on back, repeating (o, k 2 tog, 4 times, k 4 plain, o, k 2 tog, 4 times) every 8th round.

K 50 rounds in an average mitten, more or less rows according to length of hand.

In narrowing off, k 2 tog, \* k 2 tog, k 8, repeat whole round.

K 8 rounds plain, k 2 tog, k 7, k 2 tog, k 7 same as before. K 7 rounds plain. K 2 tog, k 6. Repeat round, 6 rounds plain. K 2 tog, k 5. Repeat round, 5 rounds plain, k 2 tog, k 4, k 4 rounds plain.

Narrow 3 times each round after this until each needle contains 4 st. Then narrow each time, until there are 2 remaining st. Draw yarn through these and fasten off mitten.

Now pick up thumb st, equally dividing them on 3 needles. K about 40 rounds plain, according to size of mitten. Narrow once each time until there are 2 st on each needle. Finish off as in hand.

It requires two large balls of knitting silk to make a pair of mittens, in black Saxony wool 1½ skeins, and in black silkateen 2 balls. Silkateen, which is cotton with a silk finish, makes strong, durable mittens. They will turn brown, but these mittens will still be driving or working out of doors when only a slight protection for the hands is needed. When large enough they are nice to draw over kid gloves for extra warmth, or over wool mittens for driving. A mitten made of fine Saxony yarn does not last long for driving, but when these strong cotton ones are drawn over, they supply strength and warmth too.

A silkateen mitten requires same number of stitches as silk, while Saxony takes less, 18 or 19 st on a needle being all that is necessary.

In making a fancy back mitten, be careful to make them lefts and rights, by starting thumb on third needle in second mitten. Allow same number of st from back as in first. —[Sarah Rodney.]

Baby's Petticoat—Use white Berlin wool 2 oz and medium-sized crochet hook. Ch 150, join. 1st round—Ch 3 (counting as 1 d c), 2 d c in 1st st of ch, ch 1, 3 d c in same st of ch, 5 d c in next 5 st of ch (1 d c in each st), skip 2 st of ch, 5 d c in next 5, 3 d c in next st, ch 1, 3 d c in same st, and so continue. 2d round—Shell in shell, 3 d c in 1st 3 d c of 5 d c of 1st round (taking up two top loops with needle), 2 d c in 4th, 2 d c in 2d d c of next 5 d c, 3 d c in last 3 d c, sh in sh, and so finish round. Repeat till there are 12 rounds, with 12 scallops, each divided by the 2 st skipped. 13th round \* 11 c 4 between 2d and 3d d c of sh, 4 d c between 4th and 5th, 4 d c in 1st of 5 d c, 4 d c in 4th d c, 4 d c in 2d of next 5 d c, 4 d c in 5th of 5 d c, \* repeat between stars. 14th round—Sh of 4 d c between every sh of 13th round and sh of 4 d c in every sh of 13th round. 15th round—Like 14th. 16th round—Sh between every sh. Work two more rows like this. Sew on band. If not long enough make more rows in the yoke. —[A. B. A.]

"Our Boy"—Many a boy owes his inclination to want to be a wild west cowboy, to some tale read between yellow backs, and it may have been loaned to him by some boy associate. If care has been taken that said boy has been given wholesome reading, he will outgrow this inclination. But as we cannot always regulate the reading matter of his associates, it is of double importance that "our boy" should have the best. —[A. N. Springer.]

Children Often Starved—The popular idea is that errors in diet, particularly a hearty supper, are responsible for poor sleep. Consequently, many children's appetites are curbed, the supper is a very light and an early meal, the child being sent to bed with an empty stomach, to grind upon itself and tease the brain with impertinently until morning. Few children, properly cared for, eat too much. A great many are unintentionally starved, and show it in their attenuated forms and poor-

ly-organized tissues. Growing children can manage a great deal of nutritious food if they get fresh air, exercise and recreation in proportion.

Essentials in the Home—In the home, the things that are of vital interest to the family or to any member of the family should be discussed by the whole family and should receive the best thought of each member. But the numberless other things that will come up in even the best regulated households, should not be allowed to make even a ripple in the smooth current of everyday life. —[Pharma Balr.]

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