

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR ASSOCIATE EDITOR ANNA B. ROGERS ENTERED 10 WOVEN PIECES IN THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR, AND WON 7 AWARDS. OF THESE, TWO WERE BLUE RIBBONS AND 5 WERE RED. SHE WARNS THOSE PLANNING TO MAKE ENTRIES IN SUCH OOMPETITIONS TO BE VERY CAREFUL TO STAY WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS OF THE DIVISIONS. SHE LOST OUT ON ANOTHER blUE RIBBON BECAUSE A PURSE WAS ENTERED IN THE BAG DIVISION. IT SEEMS THAT A "BAG" MAY BE A "PURSE", but a "purse" may not be a "bag."

ONE OF THE BENEFITS ENJOYED BY PARTICIPANTS IN THE RECENT SESSIONS OF THE TOIN \&ै COUNTRY YORKSHOPS HELD HERE IN BALDWIN WAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ROBIN \& RUSS' TRAVELING EXHIBIT. IT WAS COMPOSED OF A LARGE GROUP OF FABRICS FOR EVERY IMAGINABLE USE. OUR FAVORITE WAS THE GREY SNOWFLAKE SKIRT WITH MATCHING STOLE. IT WAS OF FINE RATHER DARK GREY WOOL WITH WIDELY SPACED OVERSHOT PATTERNED MOTIFS DECORATING THE ENDS OF THE STOLE AND THE HEM OF THE SKIRT, EMPHASIZED WITH LACY LENO. VERY, VERY BEAUTIFUL! ANTIIQUITY. TARP $\&$ TIEFT IS PUBLISHED 10 ISSUES PER YEAR-ADDRESS BOK 34, BALDWIN,MICH SINGLE COPIES AND BACK ISSUES, $20 ¢ \in$ EACH PLUS POSTAGE YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$2.00

ALL OF THE LINEN USED IN THIS SAMPLE IS A VERY GOOD QUALITY. IT WAS EASY TO HANDLE AND FREE FROM KNOTS AND BREAKAGE. THE ONLY ONE WITH WHICH WE HAD ANY TROUBLE WAS THE METALLIC COMBINATION WHICH IS MORE SUITED TO USE IN WEFT THAN IN WARP, AS THE METAL TENDS TOTBREAK. IF YOUR SAMPLE SEEIMS LACKING IN THE GOLD AND metallic it is because the metal PEELED OFF. FORTUNATELY THIS WAS NOT A FREQUENT OCCURRENCE.

OUR PERSONAL FEELING IS THAT THE METALLICS COMBINE MUCH BETTER WITH OTHER MATERIALS THAN WITH LINEN, BECAUSE TO BRING OUT THE GREATEST BEAUTY OF WOVEN LINENS they bust be washed in hot mater AND IRONED AT HIGH TEMPERATURE. THE METAL CANNOT BEAR THIS CLOSE PROXIMITY TO HEAT AND THEREFORE SOME OF THE BEAUTY OF THE LINEN CLOTH IS LOST IN ITS HAVING TO BE I RONED WITH INSUFFICIENT HEAT. THERE HAS BEEN SO MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN THE COMBINATION OF LINEN WITH METALLIC THAT WE DECIDED TO USE IT IN THE SAMPLE, BUT WE PERSONALLY DO NOT ADVOCATE WIDESPREAD USE OF IT IN THIS PARTICULAR COHABINATION. THE ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE ROUGH-SOFTNESS OF THE LINEN FIBERS THEMSELVES do not need the extra "gilding OF THE LILY" FURNISHED BY THE ARTIFICIALITY OF THE METALLIC.

SO OFTEN HAND WOVEN LINENS ARE COARSE AND ROUGH--WONDERFUL WITH POTTERY OR NOVELTY DISHES, BUT OUT OF MOOD WITH THOSE LOVELY THIN TRANSPARENT DISHES YOU USE FOR VERY BEST. THIS MAT SET IS DESIGNED BOR THAT SPECIALLY BEAUTIFUL TABLE. KEEP YOUR EDGES SHOOTH ON THESE, SO THEY WILL BE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!

WE FEEL THAT TOO OFTEN THERE IS NOT MUCH IMAGINATION PUT INTO TABLE MATS, AND WE PREFER IF YOU DO NOT TRY TO JUST USE THESE TWO TEXTURES AS A PLAID OR A BORDER. RATHER REPEAT THEM TO FIT YOUR OWN PURPOSES, USING EACH MOTIF AS A UNIT.


FOR VERY PLAIN SMOOTH LIGHTLY COLORED MODERN CHINA.


THIS ONE WOULD LOOK MOST ATTRACTIVE WITH A SIMPLE GOLD BORDERED CHINA, OR PERHAPS A THIN LOVELY DESIGN OF VICTORIAN INFLUENCE.


TRY THIS ONE FOR A VERY SIMPLE PATTERNED CHINA, PERHAPS WIRH A TOUCH OF COLOR IN THE PATTERN MATCHING A TOUCH OF COLOR IN THE LOOSELY WOVEN PART OF THE MAT.

MANY WEAVERS WOULD RATHER WORK WITH LINEN THAN WITH ANY OTHER MATERIAL, ALTHOUGH SOME FEEL THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO DO ANYTHING "DIFFERENT" WITH IT. THIS MONTH WE ARE BRINGING YOU A SHADOWY TEXCURED DESIGN SUITABLE FOR USE WITH FINE LINEN FOR COVERING YOUR TABLE WHEN YOUR FINEST CHINA IS CALLED FOR.

THREADING DRAFT:


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HEAVY PART
$X-70 / 3$ LINEN WARP

A-LINEN AND METAL TWISTED TOGETHER
B-40/2 LINEN
C-30/3 LINEN
D-20/3 LINEN
TIE-UP
SHEER PART

gLEY:
NOTE: THERE IS NO PERFECT
TABBY IN THIS DESIGN.
TREADLES 2 AND 4 GIVE THE NEAREST APPROACH.
A 15 DENT REED WAS USED
THE 70/3 WAS SLEYED 3 PER DENT
THE OTHER THREADS WERE SLEYED SINGLE.
TREADLING: FOR THE SHEER PART OF THE FABRIC

TREADLING: FOR THE SOLID TEXTURED PART OF THE FABRIC

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2 USING $40 / 1$ DOUBLE IN
4. SHUTTLE, WITH FIRM BEAT

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ALL OF THESE YARNS ARE FUR-
NISHED BY AND AVAILABLE AT
HUGHES FAUCET, INC., 115 FRANKLIN ST. NEH YORK. THEY RANGE IN PRICE FROM $\$ 2.60$ TO $\$ 7.50$ POUND. THEY ALSO HANDLE OTHER WEAVING SUPPLIES; WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

SISTER GOODIEAVER SAYS:
THE WAY TO BE SURE THERE IS NOTHING WRONG IS TO CHECK EACH STEP AS YOU GO ALONG.


WITH ALL THE JUSTIFIABLE CURRENT EXCITEMENT REGARDING THOSE WONDERFUL MAN-MADE FIBERS WHICH ARE BECDMING MORE AND MORE POPULAR, WE ARE APT TO FORGET OR OVERLOOK THE JOY TO BE RECEIVED FROM WORKING WITH ONE OF THE MOST ELEMENTAL FIBERS--ONE USED FOR hundreds of years in the clothing of man. frequent references are MADE IN THE BIBLE TO FLAX, NOTABLY IN THE BOOK OF PROVERBS. UNtil the christian era linen was ALHOST THE ONLY KIND OF CLOTHING WORN IN EGYPT AND THE TEEMING banks of the nile furnished flay IN ABUNDANCE. THE EXCELLENT quality of the fiber as well as the weaving can be seen in some OF THE WELL PRESERVED BANDS ON MUMMIES. THE METHODS OF GROWING and preparing the flax were the SAME IN EGYPT AS IN THE AMERICA OF A HUNDRED FIFTY YEARS AGO, AS ARE THOSE OF THE FINN, LAPP, NORWEGIAN, BELGIAN, OR IRISH GROWERS OF TODAY.
in america, the german colonISTS WERE FAMOUS FLAX GROWERS. FATHER PASTORIUS, A LEADER, FOREVER COMAMEMORATED HIS INTEREST IN HIS COLONY AND IN THE TEXTILE ARTS BY HIS CHOICE OF A DEVICE FOR HIS SEAL. WHITTIER THUS describes it in his "pennsylvania pilgrima."
"STILL ON THE TOWN SEAL HIS DEVICE IS FOUND,
GRAPES, FLAX, AND THREAD SPOOL ON A THREE FOIL GROUNO
WITH VINUM, LINUM, ET TEXTRINUM wound."

THE HOMESPUN LINENS I:HHICH WERE NOT ONLY SPUN AT HOLAE bUT WOVEN AND BLEACHED THERE, TOO, ARE ONE OF THE HOST BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSIONS OF OLD TIME LIFE. they were firm, closely woven, and pure, and they did not de-

PEND UPON GREAT VARIETY OF PATTERN TO ATTRACT AND HOLD THE interest. THEIR WEFT WAS NOT AS SYIMMETRICAL OR PERFECT AS THOSE SPUN HECHANICALLY TODAY, BUT THEY SEEMED TO CORRESPOND TO THE LIVES OF THOSE WHO SPUN THEM--FIRIA, closely woven in neighborly kindNESS WITH THE SIMPLICITY OF BOTH ignorance and innocence. their dAYs held little variety and life WAS NOT EASY-OFTEN NARROW, LIKE THE WES THEY WOVE. AN OLD HOMEspun linen table cloth can do WUCH TO GIVE YOU THAT WONDERFUL FEELING OF ONE WITH YOUR PREDESsors. These cloths give us a sense of closeness to their makers WITH a sense of the energy and strengit of these enduring women WHO WERE SO FULL OF THE VITALITY and unceasing action that they do NOT SEEM TO DIE BUT TO LIVE ON in the beauty ano value and vitality of the lovely linens they
LEFT BEHIND THEM.

MANY COMMERCIAL WEAVERS, AND MANY WHO WEAVE ONLY FOR A HOBBY, have been approached with offers TO BARTER THEIR LOVELY PRODUCTS FOR other items desirable to them. WHILE WE DO NOT LIKE TO THINK OF OUR ECONOHIC SYSTEM AS OUTDATED that still is the way much busiNESS WAS DONE IN THE EARLY DAYS. firm homespun linens woven in a struggling country hone were readI LY EXCHANGABLE FOR CALICO, SALT, spICES, TEA, AND COULD OFTEN BE SOLD FOR AS WUCH AS FORTY-TWO CENTS A YARD. HOW IAUCH WOULD YOU WEAVE--HAVING SPUN THE YARN TO DO SO--FOR THAT PRICE? OF COURSE, there's that matter of the devalUATION OF THE DOLLAR, AND THE greater evaluation of human efFORT TO BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION.

DO YOU BELONG TO A MEAVERS
GUILD? IF SO, PLEASE KEEP US INFORMED OF YOUR ACTIVITIES, ESPECIALLY EXHIBITS AND COMPETITIONS. WEAVERS TRAVEL EVERYWHERE AND ARE ALWAYS THIRSTY FOR KNOWLEDGE OF THE DOINGS OF OTHERS OF LIKE ILK.

## FASHION SAYS:

THE YEAR OF THE ! IEAVERS!
ALTHOUGH THIS ISSUE IS NOT PRIMARILY DEVOTED TO INFORHATION ON HAND MOVEN WEARING APPAREL, WE CANNOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS BY WITHOUT A MENTION OF THIS YEARS' FABRICS. STYLES THIS SEASON SEEM JUST MADE FOR THE ORIGINALITY ANO CREATIVENESS OF THE HAND WEAVERS. EVERYWHERE WE LOOK AT DESCRIPTIONS OF THE POPULAR EABRICS WE SEE SUCH PHRASES AS:
"IF ONE IS GOOD, TWO ARE BETTER," AND "USE FABRICS IN COMBINATIONS--"

HERE IS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO WORK OUT TWO FASCINATING MATERIALS FOR THAT NEW FAVORITE, A WINTER SUIT, OR HOW ABOUT A WOOL DRESS TO BE WORN NEXT SPRING COATLESS AND WITH A MATCHING-CONTRASTING COAT ALL DURING THE COLD WEATHER.

YOU MIGHT DO YOUR COMBINING WITH TWO TEXTURES IN A SINGLE COLOR--A SMOOTH SMOOTH FABRIC FOR ONE PART OF THE ENSEMBLE, AND A BOUCLE OR POODLE CLOTH IN THE SAME COLOR FOR PART TWO. ONE WEAVER WE KNOW PUT ON THIRTY YARDS OF A VERY FINE WOOL IN A HERRINGBONE DESIGN. FIRST CAME OFF MATERIAL FOR A MAN'S SUIT, USING A WEFT THE SAME AS THE WARP IN A TRADITIONAL HERRINGBONE. NEXT WAS WOVEN OFF A LENGTH FOR A

WOMAN'S COAT, ALSO OF THE SAME WEFT AS WARP, IN ANOTHER TREADLING VARIATION. A WEFT OF VERY VERY FINE SILK WAS NEXT USED TO PRODUCE A LOVELY SOFT, EASILY DRAPED DRESS FABRIC FOR THE NEXT PROJECT, AND FINALLY THERE WAS JUST ENOUGH LEFT TO MAKE A LUSCIOUS POODLE CLOTH SKIRT. ALL OF THESE WERE WOVEN IN NATURAL COLOR AND PIECE DYED. WHEN THE FINAL COLLECTION IS ASSEMBLED, IT DOES NOT SEEIA POSSIBLE THAT THEY COULD ALL BE DONE ON ONE WARP AND ONE THREADING.

ANOTHER METHOD OF MIXINGMATCHING YOUR FABRICS IS BY THE USE OF COLOR. THERE IS IAUCH TALK OF DUO-TONE BOUCLES OR POODLE CLOTHS--THESE LATTER, BY THE WAY, ARE NOT SO BULKY AS LAST YEAR, THE LOOPS BEING SMALLER AND HORE FLATTENED. YOU MIGHT DO A DUO-TONED FABRIC FOR A TOPCOAT, TWO SHADES OF GREEN FOR EXAAPLE, OR THAT GOLD-GREEN COMBINATION WHICH IS SO BEAUTIFUL. MATCH IT WITH A PLAIN GREEN DRESS FABRIC, OR SKIRT FABRIC, AND USE A BLOUSE OR TRIMMING IN THE GOLD TONE. ANOTHER VERY POPULAR COMBINATION IS BLACK WITH COLORS--ROYAL BLUE OR GOLDEN GREEN OR THE FALL COLORS OF REDS INTO BROWNS. OF COURSE THERE IS ALIVAYS BLACK AND WHITE WITH OR WITHOUT GREY. NEVER WERE BLACK AND WHITE TWEEDS BETTER FOR FASHION MISE WEAVERS.

MIXTURES OF FIBERS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED, TOO--WOOL, ALPACA, MOHAIR, NYLON, ORLON, QICUNA, CAMEL HAIR AND MANY OTHERS ARE USED IN EVERY lMaginable combiNATION. WITH THESE YOU CAN GET WEARABILITY, SOFTNESS, BEAUTY, AND PRACTICALITY, ALL IN ONE FINAL VICTORY. THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, THIS IS THE FASHION YEAR FOR WEAVERS!

QUESTIONS \& ANS:IERS:

> "I HAVE NOTICED THAT SOME LOOMS COME EQUIPPED WITH A CANVAS APRON ON THE CLOTH BEAM, AND OTHERS HAVE A DOMEL ROD TIED TO THE WARP BEAM WITH HEAVY CORD. WHICH IS TO BE PREFERRED? WOULDN'T A IAETAL ROD BE BETTER THAN THE DOWEL STICK WHICH I NOTICE TENDS TO BEND IN THE CENTER?II
> MOST OLD TIME LOOMS COME EQUIPPED WITH THE CANVAS APRON. CURRENT OPINION SEEMS TO BE THAT THE CANVAS TAKES UP TOO MUCH SPACE ON THE TIE-ON ROD, MAKING IT NECESSARY TO HAVE THE TIES TOO LARGE AND TOO FAR APART. THIS, IN TURN, REQUIRES MORE SPACE IN THE WARP BEFORE A SMOOTH WEB CAN BE WOVEN AND MAKES FOR LARGE KNOTS WHICH, WHEN COVERED WITH THE FINISHED WEB ON THE CLOTH BEAM, MAY SOMETIMES MAKE UNSIGHTLY MARKS WHICH ARE EITHER DIFFICULT OR IMPOSSIBLE TO REMOVE.

WITH THE DOWEL STICK FASTENED TO THE CLOTH BEAM WITH CORD, THERE IS SPACE FOR MORE FREQUENT TYING OF THE WARP AND THE KNOTS, THEREFORE, CAN BE SMALL AND LESS LIKELY TO CAUSE MARKING OF THE WEB. ONE OF THE VIRTUES OF THE WOOD DOWEL STICK IS THAT IT BENDS WITH THE PULL OF THE WARP, COMPENSATING FOR ANY UNEVENNESS OF TENSION IN TYING ON. THIS FEATURE WOULD BE NULLIFIED IF THE WOOD DOWEL WERE REPLACED WITH A RIGID METAL ROD, SO WE ARE NOT IN FAVOR OF THAT. IF THE CORD AND DOWEL STICK IS USED, HOWEVER, IT SHOULD BE SO FASTENED TO THE CLOTH BEAM WITH COUNTERSUNK HOLES SU THAT THE SURFACE OF THE BEAM IS KEPT AS NEARLY SMOOTH AS POSS!BLE, TO DISCOURAGE MARKING OF THE WEB.

BOOK REVIEN:
A NEW BOOK RECENTLY PUBLISHED IS DEVOTED TO TWO HARNESS WEAVing. the title is hand weaving FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT, AND IT IS WRITTEN BY HARIETTE J. BROWN.

THERE HAS BEEN NEED FOR A GOOD COMPREHENSIVE BOOK DEALING WITH ALL THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE TWO HARNESS LOOM, AND THIS BOOK SEEMS TO FILL THAT NEED adillrably. IT IS A COMPLETE INTRODUCTION TO EVERY OPERATIVE ASPECT OF TWO HARNESS WEAVING, WRITTEN CLEARLY ENOUGH FOR THE BEGINNER, YET CONTAINING ENOUGH STIMULATING AND NEW MATERIAL TO INTEREST THOSE MORE ADVANCED.

THE FIRST PART OF THE BOOK DEALS WITH THE LOOM AND ACCESSORIES AND METHODS OF WARP ING, ADVOCATING THE USE OF AS LITTLE SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AS POSSIBLE.

THERE FOLLOWS A SHORT GENERALIZED DISSERTATION ON THREADS AND COLORS, AND AN EXCELLENT SECTION ON WEAVING TECHNIQUES AND SPECIAL DETAILS. THE DIRECTIONS FOR VARIOUS LACES, LOOP WEAVES, DUKAGANG, TAPESTRIES, LAID-IN WORK, CORDED OR RIBBED FABRICS, AND THREADING VARIATIONS ARE ALL SIMPLY AND CLEARLY GIVEN. FRINGES, KNOTS, AND DRAFTS FOR TWO HARNESSES ARE COVERED IN SPECIAL DETAIL SECTION, AS WELL AS MOST VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN THE IDENTIFICATION AND CORRECTION OF MISTAKES AND ERRORS.

TITLE: hand weaving for pleaSURE AND PROFIT
AUTHOR: HARRIETTE J. BROWN PUBLISHER: HARPER \& BROTHERS PRICE: $\$ 4.50$

SILAS SAYS:
BE CAREFUL OF THE COLORS YOU WEAVE INTO YOUR HOME AND LIFE. THE EMOTIONAL EFFECT OF COLOR WAS GRAPHICALLY DEMONSTRATED RECENTLY IN A FAMOUS RESTAURANT. THE WALLS AND DECORATIONS WERB IN COOL SOOTHING GREENS, AND THE MANAGEMENT CHAFED AS PATRONS LINGERED FOR HOURS. A NEW PAINT JOB WAS DONE IN BRILLIANT REDS, AND THE CUSTOMERS THEN BECAME RESTLESS IN SUCH VIVID SURROUNDINGS, LEAVING PROIIPTLY AND FREEING THE TABLES FOR OTHERS.

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HAVEN'T YOU SOLAETIAES WONDERED ABOUT THE APPEARANCE OF THE ANIMALS WHOSE WOOL YOU MAY BE USING? VISIT YOUR LOCAL ZOO. WANY OF THEM, INCLUDING CHICAGO'S LINCOLN PARK, HAVE LLAMAS, ALPACAS, AND OTHERS WE WEAVERS ASSOCIATE WITH YARNS RATHER THAN ZOOS.

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A CHINESE ARISTOCRAT LIVING BETWEEN 249 AND 300 NAMED SHICHUNG SHADED A WALK IN HIS GARDEN WITH A SILK BROCADE CANOPY THIRTY MILES LONG. WOULD YOUR ARITHMETIC BE UP TO FIGURING THAT WARP? AND HOW IUCH WEFT WOULD YOU ORDER?

BEN FRANKLIN SAID:
many estates are spent in the GETTING
SINCE WOMEN FOR TEA FORSOOK SPINNING AND KNITTING.

FINE AND LUSTROUS :MITE

I WANT TO DO SOME WEAVING, LET'S SEE, WHAT SHALL IT BE? THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS TO MAKE THEY ALL APREAL TO ME.
NOW, THESE ARE PRETTY SPOOLS OF THREAD,
FINE AND LUSTROUS WHITE.

I MIGHT
PUT IN SOME DAINTY COLORS
TO SATISFY WMY WISHES,
AND MAKE A SET OF PLACE MATS TO MATCH MY LUNCHEON DISHES.
BUT NOW I THINK IT OVER, WITH FINE AND LUSTROUS WHITE--

1 MIGHT MAKE A GORGEOUS FORMAL CLOTH OF WHITE AND GLITTERING GOLD, TO GIVE TO MY OWN DAUGHTER, WHEN I AM GETTING OLD. BUT THEN AGAIN, THERE'S ONE I'D PRIZE
OF FINE AND LUSTROUS WH:ITE--

I MIGHT
WEAVE TO FIT THAT DROP LEAF TABLE I've never once been able TO BUY A CLOTH THAT SIZE. OH DEAR, OH DEAR, WHAT SHALL IT B BE?
THERE'S NONE THAT I CAN LEAVE! SO I PERHAPS WILL WARP MY LOOM

WITH FINE AND LUSTROUS WHITE

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