

# Sewing crafts show

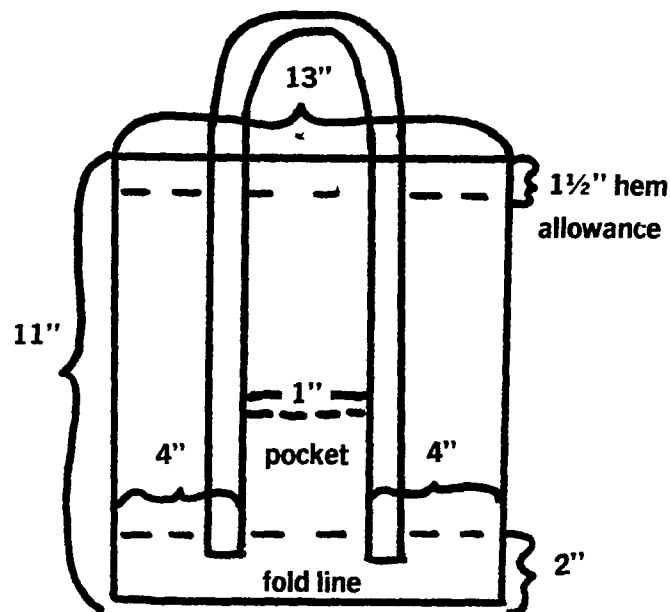
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half lengthwise and will form seam to one edge of finished strap. Straps start at bottom of pocket, overlap pocket side edges then extend above handbag, and then join handbag again at top in line with other pocket side edge. (see diagram).

7. Check pinning for proper placement, then sew all thicknesses securely.

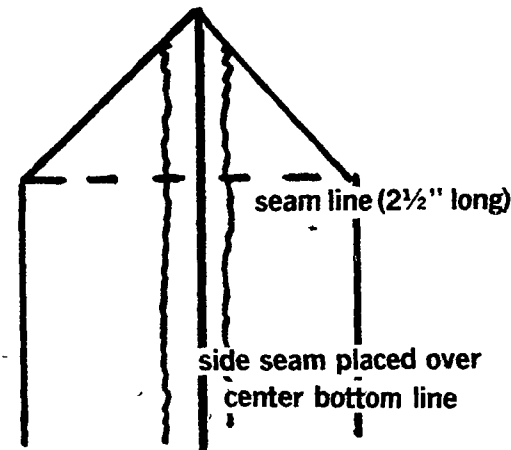
8. Turn lengthwise edges of bottom piece under one-half inch and sew onto bottom of the handbag leaving ends open.

9. Turn handbag inside out and finish sewing sides shut. Form flat bottom for handbag by lining up side seam with imaginary center line of bottom. Sew across the bottom of the triangle formed to make desired bottom width. Two and one-half inches at the bottom of the "dog-ear" makes a nice size.



Pocket placed two inches above center line of bottom and four inches in from each side.

to form flat bottom (wrong side of fabric):



## Ida's Notebook



Ida Risser

Preparing for the winter season brings its own particular jobs. And there are so many of them besides the expected ones of raking the leaves and storing the porch furniture.

Sweet potatoes must be dug, cured and stored. Peanut plants need to be hung high to dry in order that mice won't eat them before we can enjoy them. The winter squash are picked into bushel baskets to be baked and used in pies. Green tomatoes are wrapped in newspapers to ripen later.

There are also many

flower bulbs that must be kept in the cellar. There are over one bushel of dahlias drying plus smaller baskets of tuberose and several varieties of lilies. Also, I must not forget to put the pomegranate bushes in the warm basement.

We do hate to see things go to waste so we've been selling cockscombs, white pine cones, pheasant feathers and hundreds of baby tear plants. Of course, we must expect to get two cents or maybe ten cents for certain items which we in turn see sold for twenty-five and even fifty cents each. It seems as though we should be in the retail business and not in the wholesale business.

Another thing that I hate to see wasted is all the thousands of black walnuts which lay on the ground this year. I've cracked some of them and they seem to be of a good quality. So if anyone wants to pick them up they are welcome to them. I've a

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supply stored from last year and don't seem to find time to open all of them. But, they surely add a good flavor to cakes and cookies all year round. Maybe I should open some right now.

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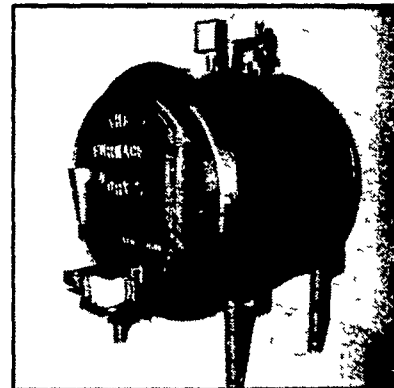
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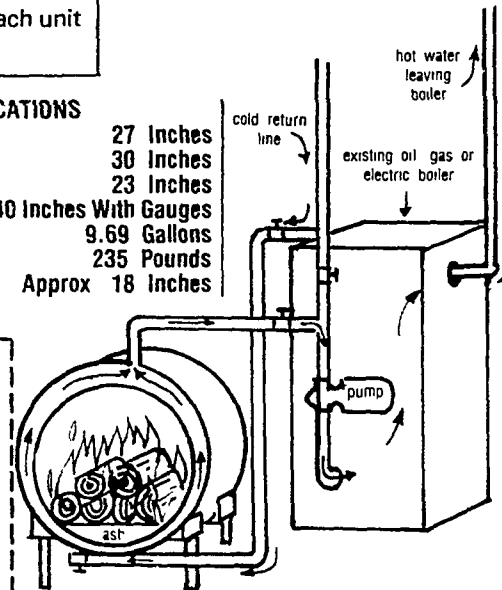
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