

Perky Scotties for Your Tea Towels



ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern Z9193, 15c, brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

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Van Camp's Pork and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

Believe in Life
To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

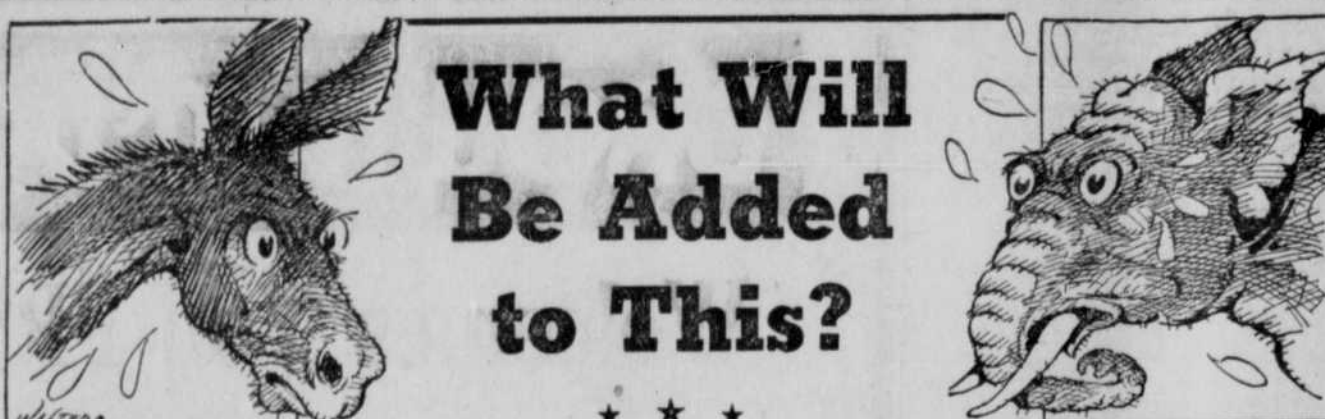


O-Cedar it, Mom!
The soft O-Cedar lustré LASTS saves weary hours of work.
You can wash away the ugly muggy film of fingerprints and dirt; you can make your dull and listless furniture and woodwork clean and sparkly; you can leave behind a soft warm silken lustré that STAYS, a lustré that LASTS for weeks and for months longer... if you'll use genuine O-Cedar Polish in your dampened cleaning cloth. There's a pleasant astonishing treat in store for you when you do.



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What Will Be Added to This?

'BOX SCORE' OF PRESIDENTS OF UNITED STATES

His Name Was:	He Was Born	In the State of	When Inaugurated His Age Was	He Served from	to	Length of Service Yr. Mo. Day
George Washington	Feb. 22, 1732	Virginia	57	April 30, 1789	March 4, 1797	7 10 4
John Adams	Oct. 30, 1735	Massachusetts	61	March 4, 1797	March 4, 1801	4 ---
Thomas Jefferson	April 13, 1743	Virginia	57	March 4, 1801	March 4, 1809	8 ---
James Madison	Mar. 16, 1751	Virginia	57	March 4, 1809	March 4, 1817	8 ---
James Monroe	April 28, 1758	Virginia	58	March 4, 1817	March 4, 1825	8 ---
John Quincy Adams	July 11, 1767	Massachusetts	57	March 4, 1825	March 4, 1829	4 ---
Andrew Jackson	Mar. 15, 1767	North Carolina	61	March 4, 1829	March 4, 1837	8 ---
Martin Van Buren	Dec. 5, 1782	New York	54	March 4, 1837	March 4, 1841	4 ---
William Henry Harrison	Feb. 9, 1773	Virginia	68	April 4, 1841	April 4, 1845	4 1 --
John Tyler	Mar. 29, 1790	Virginia	51	April 4, 1845	March 4, 1845	3 11 --
James K. Polk	Nov. 2, 1795	North Carolina	49	March 4, 1845	March 4, 1849	4 ---
Zachary Taylor	Nov. 24, 1784	Virginia	64	March 4, 1849	July 9, 1850	1 4 5
Millard Fillmore	Jan. 7, 1800	New York	50	July 10, 1850	March 4, 1853	2 7 26
Franklin Pierce	Nov. 23, 1804	New Hampshire	48	March 4, 1853	March 4, 1857	4 ---
James Buchanan	April 23, 1791	Pennsylvania	65	March 4, 1857	March 4, 1861	4 ---
Abraham Lincoln	Feb. 12, 1809	Kentucky	52	March 4, 1861	April 15, 1865	4 1 11
Andrew Johnson	Dec. 29, 1808	North Carolina	56	April 15, 1865	March 4, 1869	3 10 19
Ulysses S. Grant	April 27, 1822	Ohio	46	March 4, 1869	March 4, 1877	8 ---
Rutherford B. Hayes	Oct. 4, 1822	Ohio	54	March 4, 1877	March 4, 1881	4 ---
James A. Garfield	Nov. 10, 1831	Ohio	49	March 4, 1881	Sept. 19, 1881	6 15
Chester A. Arthur	Oct. 5, 1830	Vermont	50	Sept. 20, 1881	March 4, 1885	3 5 15
Grover Cleveland	Mar. 18, 1837	New Jersey	47	March 4, 1885	March 4, 1889	4 ---
Benjamin Harrison	Aug. 20, 1833	Ohio	55	March 4, 1889	March 4, 1893	4 ---
William McKinley	Jan. 29, 1843	Ohio	53	March 4, 1897	Sept. 14, 1901	4 6 10
Theodore Roosevelt	Oct. 27, 1858	New York	42	Sept. 14, 1901	March 4, 1909	7 5 18
William Taft	Sept. 15, 1857	Ohio	51	March 4, 1909	March 4, 1913	4 ---
Woodrow Wilson	Dec. 28, 1856	Virginia	56	March 4, 1913	March 4, 1921	8 ---
Warren G. Harding	Nov. 2, 1865	Ohio	55	March 4, 1921	Aug. 2, 1923	2 4 29
Calvin Coolidge	July 4, 1872	Vermont	51	Aug. 3, 1923	March 4, 1929	5 7 1
Herbert C. Hoover	Aug. 10, 1874	Iowa	55	March 4, 1929	March 4, 1933	4 ---
Franklin D. Roosevelt	Jan. 30, 1882	New York	51	March 4, 1933	?	?
?	?	?	?	Jan. 20, 1941	?	?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WON'T be long now until some volunteer poet will be adding another couplet to that famous bit of doggerel called "The Presidents in Rhyme." Perhaps it has been a long, long time since you recited it in history class or on some Friday afternoon when everyone in school was asked to "speak a piece." If you've forgotten how it goes, here's one version of it, brought down to date:

First stands the lofty Washington,
That noble, great, immortal one.
The elder Adams next we see,
And Jefferson comes number three.
The fourth is Madison, you know,
The fifth on the list, Monroe.
The sixth an Adams comes again,
And Jackson seventh in the train.
Van Buren eighth upon the line,
And Harrison counts number nine.
The tenth is Tyler, in his turn,
And Polk the eleventh, as we learn.
The twelfth is Taylor that appears,
And Harrison counts number nine.
Then Pierce comes fourteenth into view;
Buchanan is the fifteenth due.
Now Lincoln comes two terms to fill,
But God o'errules the people's will.
And Johnson fills the appointed time
Cut short by an assassin's crime.
Next Grant assumes the lofty seat,
The man who never knew defeat.
Two terms to him; then Hayes succeeds,
And quietly the nation leads.

Garfield comes next, the people's choice
But soon ascends a mourning voice
From every hamlet in the land.
A brutal wretch with murderous hand
Strikes down the country's chosen chief,
And anxious millions mourn in grief.
Arthur's term was then begun,
Which made the number twenty-one.
Then came the "Man of Destiny,"
Honest and strong in policy.
Grover Cleveland, whose first term
Made the politicians squirm.
But when election day rolled round
Harrison was more popular found—
A man of intellectual mold,
In action cautious, manner cold.
So when his single term was over
There followed four years more of
Grover.

McKinley then, the well-beloved,
A most efficient pilot proved.
A crazed assassin laid him low,
Again the nation voiced its woe.
To fill the interrupted term,
"Our Teddy" followed, staunch and firm.
A fighting statesman, forceful, true,
And brilliant as a scholar, too.
He taught the nation strenuous life,
Yet kept it from internal strife.
Next Taft, the jurist, reached the goal,
Four quiet years he held control.
Then Woodrow Wilson, Princeton man,
Eight fat years of rule began,
For under him our armies brave
Went forth a whole world's peace to save.
The war was won, but at what cost—
The nation soon this leader lost.
In peace was Harding's term begun,
But death claimed him ere it was done.
Then Calvin Coolidge, calm and cool,
Gave to our states a cautious rule.
Next Herbert Hoover of Belgian fame
Added to the list the thirtieth name.
And next a Roosevelt we see—
Not Theodore but Franklin D.

Now, the question is: when another couplet is added to that jingle after November 5, what will it say? Will a new name—that of Wendell L. Willkie—appear in the list of our Chief Executives? Or will it remain unchanged, so far as the addition of a new name is concerned?

If the latter, then that will mark a new epoch in American history, because it means that, for the first time, a President has been a successful candidate for a third term. Before Franklin D. Roosevelt upset all precedents by seeking re-election after serving two terms, only two other Presidents had ever tried it.

The first was Ulysses S. Grant, elected in 1868, re-elected in 1872 and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination in 1880. The second was Theodore Roosevelt, who became President in 1901, when President McKinley died, who was re-elected in 1904, failed to win the Republican nomination in 1912 and was the unsuccessful candidate of the Progressive or "Bull Moose" party in that year.
Even if Roosevelt is defeated in November, he will have had the distinction of being one of the 11 Presidents who have been elected

twice. They were: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, McKinley and Wilson. Nine (if Roosevelt completes his second term) served eight years—all of the above except Lincoln and McKinley, the victims of assassins' bullets. Grover Cleveland was a two-term President whose record is unique. He served one term, 1885-1889, was defeated by Benjamin Harrison, then beat Harrison when he was a candidate for re-election and served a second term from 1893 to 1897. William Henry Harrison had the shortest period of service as President, dying after one month in the White House.

If the Republican nominee is the successful candidate this year, he will add several interesting "firsts" to the history of the Presidency. For he will be the first bearing the name of Wendell.

James has been the commonest first name of our Presidents, there having been five of them. John and William tie for second with three each and Andrew and Franklin third with two each. There has been one each of the following: George, Thomas, Martin, Zachary, Millard, Abraham, Ulysses, Rutherford, Chester, Grover, Benjamin, Theodore, Woodrow, Warren, Calvin and Herbert. There would have been two Thomases if Thomas Woodrow Wilson hadn't dropped the use of his first name and chosen to be known by the two beginning with the "W."

If the Republicans are victorious in November, Willkie will be the first native of Indiana to become President.

Virginia still holds the title of "Mother of Presidents" with eight who were born in the Old Dominion. Ohio is a close second with seven, and New York comes next with four, North Carolina has given the nation three Chief Executives, Massachusetts and Vermont two each and New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New Jersey and Iowa, one each.

Although Willkie was born in Indiana, his legal residence is New York city. So, his election would add the seventh to the list of Presidents who have gone to the White House from the Empire state. Besides her four native sons, Arthur, born in Vermont, and Cleveland, born in New Jersey, were residents of New York when elected.

If Wendell Willkie wins— He will be the first President of German descent.

The majority of our Presidents, 16 in all, have been of English ancestry. They were: Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Madison, William Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Taft, and Coolidge. Next most numerous—six—were the Scotch-Irish: Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur, McKinley and Wilson. Four—Van Buren, Hoover and the two Roosevelts—were of Dutch descent; three—Monroe, Grant and Hayes—were Scotch; one, Harding, was

Scotch-Dutch; and one, Jefferson, was Welsh.

Willkie's election would mean a new occupation represented in the White House, that of utilities executive. However, since his first training was in the legal profession, he would be the twenty-third who were lawyers before they became President. The list of these lawyer-presidents—more numerous than any other profession—includes: Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Incidentally, Willkie would be the first President who had never held public office before going to the White House.

In case the Hoosier candidate is successful, another name will be added to the list of our soldier-presidents for his service as a captain in the field artillery in the World War would place him in the company of Washington, Monroe, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Pierce, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Whether Roosevelt remains in the White House or Willkie moves in, the religious faith of its occupant will be unchanged for both are Episcopalians. There have been more Chief Executives of that sect than any other—nine.

The Presidents who were Episcopalians were Washington, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce, Arthur and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Those claimed as Presbyterians were Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Cleveland, Harrison and Wilson. The Methodists were Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley. John Quincy Adams, Fillmore and Taft were Unitarians. Van Buren and Roosevelt were of the Reformed Dutch faith. Harding was a Baptist, Garfield a Disciple, Coolidge a Congregationalist and Hoover a Quaker.

Should the voters send Willkie to Washington to be inaugurated in January, he will be one of our "young Presidents," that is, under 50 and well under the average age of all Presidents when inaugurated—54. Willkie is 48, the same age as Franklin Pierce when he was inaugurated. Only three others have been younger—Cleveland, 47; Grant, 46; and Theodore Roosevelt, 42. The oldest President at the time of his inauguration was William Henry Harrison, who was 68. Four others—John Adams, Jackson, Taylor and Buchanan—were over 60.

Willkie would also be one of the "tall Presidents." His height of six feet one inch would place him third in the list. Lincoln was the tallest, six feet four inches. Washington was the second, six feet two inches. Madison's five feet four inches made him the shortest President.

Four of our Presidents—Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren and Arthur—were widowers when they entered the White House and the wives of four others—Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison and Wilson—died during the time they were President.

Tyler had the most children—seven by each of his two marriages. William Henry Harrison was next with 10 and Hayes next with eight. Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk and Harding were childless. If Willkie is elected, he will be the only President with only one child—a son.

Watch Chic Knitwear Go 'Tops' In College Environs This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED apparel triumphs anew for campus, town and travel wear.

Sweaters especially have recaptured the fancy of school-faring girls. Being so versatile and so fetchingly styled as they are, you wear casually and nonchalantly sturdy sweaters with "catchy" detail for active and spectator sports wear through all the hours of the day. Then when the shadows fall you come out radiantly arrayed in a ravishing sweater that is "all dolled up" with glitter and color and touches of hand embroidery (decollette neckline if you so choose) that gives you a bona fide "lady of fashion" look to be envied. It is not to be wondered at, is it, that "knitted" has become a magic word in college circles?

And here's something encouraging we are telling you—you don't have to "tend to your own knitting" as in days of old if you do not want to, for stores and shops are broadcasting the good news to the fashion world that they are making a feature of handknitted sweaters. What's more, you will be surprised to find how reasonable they are. You can get perfectly lovely types with all the little "whimsies" and fetching style accents that discriminating taste demands.

So get the sweater habit, Miss College Girl, and take along with you not one sweater but a collection for a wardrobe of 'em will be none too many. A plaid skirt, a velveteen skirt, a monotone tailored cloth with a pleated skirt thrown in for good measure, to which add one or more

utterly formal floor-length skirts and you will be equipped for any demand of the time, the place and the event.

We are showing a handknit evening sweater in the lower left of the group. It is in Ireland green with big puff sleeves embroidered with bright flowers.

A sweater that serves double duty for the college girl is pictured in the lower right. It is a golden wool-knit and may be worn either with a tweed skirt for daytime, or with an evening skirt. Worn with it, and considered very appropriate for the college girl, are twisted gold chain necklace and bracelet and an oblong gold watch with link bracelet.

The cardigan and pullover set shown above to the left promises endless service to the campus-bound collegiate. It has smocked shoulders (new styling feature) and is in a flattering Araby rose tone, beautifully tropic knit to add softness. It is worn with a kitten's ear wool skirt in beige.

Here's something you really should have if you are going away to school. It is an ensemble of knit and jersey as illustrated above to the right. The short, boxy jacket is machine knitted of wool chenille. The hood is lined with the identical striped material of the rayon jersey dress. It is available in stunning new greens and wines and brown tones and smart grays.

Yes, indeed, all signs point to a "knitted season."
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Woolknit Suit



The ideal travel suit for air-conditioned trains is this woolknit costume made of zephyr yarn. The long torso jacket is double breasted with high notched revers and bow-knot pockets. The skirt is cleverly gored for sleek hips and comfortable flare. Wear it with this new off-the-face beret of navy felt trimmed with a band and bow of pique to match the white pique vestee. A silver lapel flower and silver leaf earrings, navy calf bag and white gloves complete this smart outfit. If you are a black-and-white enthusiast you will love this woolknit suit in black with white accessories.

Dramatic Felt Hats

Have Large Brims

Your hat must look important this season. The new dashing wide-brimmed felts do just that.

There is no limit to how nonchalantly the brims turn up in dramatic ways. The brim that dashes high at one side gives you the new profile hat which is a leading fashion this season.
To show your pompadour off, many felts flare abruptly off the forehead and to emphasize the movement these hats are worn far back on the head.
Soft brims that can be manipulated characterize the newer felts, and to add to their flattery handsome black lace veils are adjusted most spectacularly.

Concentrate Skirt

Fullness in Front

Interest focuses on skirts this season. The fact that the new silhouette is slimmer does not mean all fullness is abolished. The basic thought in achieving slimmness is to keep the sides flat and the very newest treatment is to concentrate fullness directly in front.
Then to the new-to-one-side fastenings make for slenderizing lines, and designers handle the drapes always with an eye to achieve slimmness.

Daytime Dresses Feature Jet Embroidery, Nailheads

Daytime dresses take on gleam and glitter. Black dresses especially are enhanced with elaborate nail-head treatments.
Jet on black is interpreted in many ways. It may be embroidered on or pockets of jet may be applied and if you are jewelry-minded wear jet necklace and bracelet.

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Keeping Your Linen Shelves in Order

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
MODERN linen closets are tucked in spare corners all over the house, always as close as possible to the place that the linens will be needed. Towels may be found in the bathroom, napkins in the pantry or kitchen and bed linens near the bed rooms.

I have sketched the whole story here of how one homemaker keeps



her linen shelves in order. She likes to keep things in sets identified with colored bands and thinks it is more efficient to roll many pieces than to fold them. The best napkins may be banded in blue and white, luncheon mats may be rolled on a red stick with a red band and green may be used for the bridge table cloth. Linen holders like these would make attractive gifts, too. And speaking of shelves and drawers; girls adore the stocking case in Book 3, and the drawer pads in Book 4; and they make dainty gifts for any one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
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'Syncope' Seemed to Cover Patient's Ailment

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much, and would have to stop it. "Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"
The doctor thought for a few minutes, then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncope."
The patient did as he was told. "What is syncope?" asked his wife.
"I don't know," said the husband, "but that's what he said."
When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary, and found that it meant: "Irregular movement from bar to bar."

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