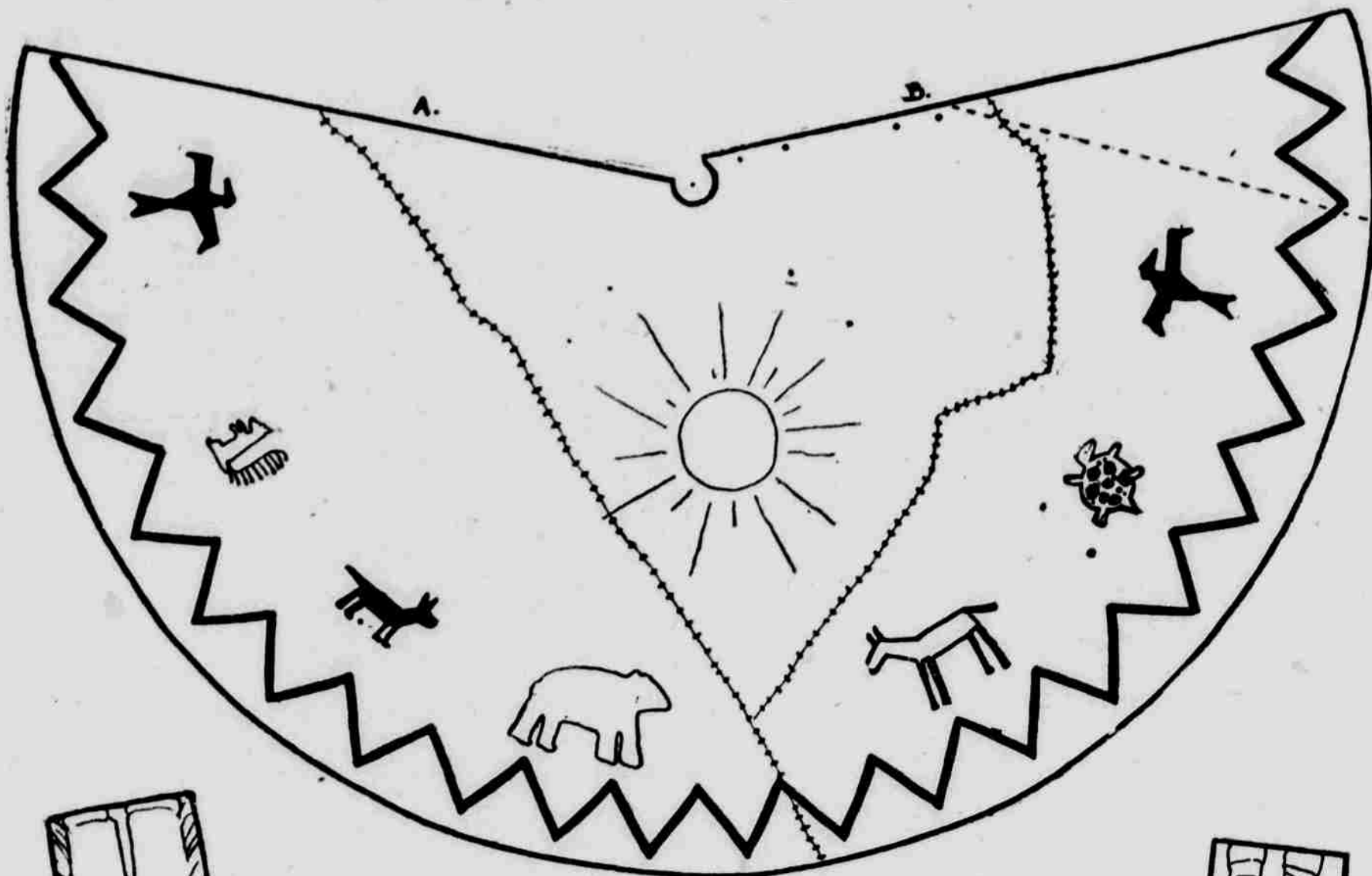


Cutouts for the Kiddies

---Every Week---

You Can Make an Indian Village With These Patterns



Here is the chief of the Chewchaws, his daughter and their tepees. You can use them as patterns for making as many more members of the tribe and as many wigwams as you like, filling in the outlines yourself. Color the Indians and the tent and cut out on heavy outlines. To make the tent, twist as in making a cornucopia. Let B overlap A and fasten together with a short broom splint. Fold back the flap on dotted line and stick long splints through dots. (See first page).

To finish the chief and his daughter, fold at the crown of the head and paste the back and front together. Fold back the side pieces and bend the feet forward so the figures will stand. The chief's headdress should be brightly colored. Cut the slit, fold on dotted line, and slip on the head.

The dog must be made carefully. Color and fold on the line down the center of the back. Then cut out the doubled figure carefully on the outline. Cut out section D and make the slit inside the head and through the slit in the head. Now bend the two long pieces at the throat

at the top to make the ears. Bend over slightly. Bend the dog's head back on the body at A. Then bend forward again at B, and you will be able to make him move his head. Bend the tail down at the dotted line and curl the end over your pencil. The feet are bent forward to make the dog stand.

To make a canoe in which your Indians may take a sail in a pan of real water, get a well-curved banana and slit it open, beginning at the smooth place near the top of the more curved end. Remove the pulp, and insert a match-stick crosswise at each end, to serve as seats and to keep the canoe in shape.

