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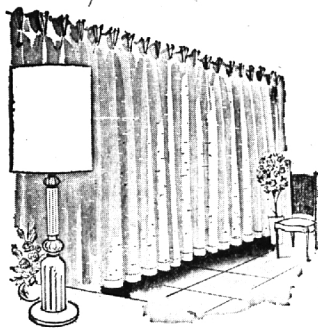
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These five wiglets are made entirely of human hair and come in a selection of colors. They are being introduced to Birmingham in a department store that has just added wiglets to its other beauty salon benefits.

BY ALICE WENSEL BURLINGAME
Special Writer

DOWN TO EARTH

Pleasure from Gifts We Made Now Is Lost to Automation

Did you know that we women are filled with unrest? Go, go, go, looking for the answer to a satisfying life.

These are the echoes I gleaned from a panel led by Mrs. Priscilla Jackson from our town and representing Oakland University. Say, you know, she might have something there.

This week I went into a local emporium, and there I saw ready-made so many of the little gifts and trimmings you and I used to make to create a Christmas setting.

Automation has hit the home and taken away from the homemaker the joy of stirring up a cake of her own, the use of a family recipe for Christmas cookies, trimmings to be made for the tree and various nooks for the holidays. Our hours of "mixing" aren't needed like they have been in past years.

AS MRS. Jackson said: "Woman is a natural nest builder," and when that role is no longer important she can get herself into a more emotional and time-consuming snags which do not provide the inner satisfaction of creating something with her own ideas.

Right now you can name many men and women who are in a rut because they have given up adding to an interesting life by assuming everything has to be brought home in packages.

So let's get "Down To Earth," roll up our sleeves and create a little bit of heaven within our home this Christmas to be shared with others.

YOU MAY WANT to have a fireplace fire with colorful flames so buy a pound of chemical and dissolve it in a bucket of water (don't use a metal pail). You will want to place cones for immersing in a mesh bag.

I would be inclined to soak up a few small blocks of wood with the residue of fluid. The chemicals, which you can purchase in a drugstore, are barium nitrate (blue), calcium chloride (orange) and copper chloride (green). If they don't have the chemicals on hand, they can secure them for you easily.

The cones should soak for 15 minutes. Spread them on newspaper to dry overnight.

If you have a large brandy snifter, you can create a scene for the table centerpiece with a snowman candle and some green tips anchored to the bottom. Place a handful of mothballs in the container which has water in it.

AT A dramatic minute when the guests are walking toward the table, drop 1 1/2 teaspoons of citric acid and baking soda into the water. The result will be bubbles and snowballs jumping up and down for the duration of the meal. You can make a tree fire-



Entry

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The young winner was notified. This year, however, a place for the entrant's phone number is included on the contest blank.

What are the chances of more than one child in your family winning a prize? Good, or at least "fair" enough. Two brothers were among the recipients of awards last year—rules then designated two first awards of Schwinn bicycles and two second prizes of bicycleproof watches. These are presented in two divisions, grades one to three and grades four to six.

Every child who enters will receive a box of eight Frang crayons which can be picked up at the Eccentric on or after Dec. 28. Winners will be announced in the issue of Dec. 24.

E. L. S.

Home Tips

You can clean teacups, discolored either by tea or coffee by wetting with vinegar, then dipping a damp cloth into salt, and rubbing these stains away.

To prevent grease spots on plastered walls from "bleeding through" new wallpaper and ruining its appearance, before applying the new paper, cover all the grease spots with shellac, and allow this to dry thoroughly. The shellac effectively seals in the grease.

To wash dishes that have been used for fish, so that no fishy odor remains on them, use a tablespoon of ammonia in the water.

Try cleaning your tarnished gilt picture and mirror frames with a cloth or sponge dampened with turpentine.

Writers Evaluate Member's Article

The Oakland Writer's Workshop met in Pontiac Dec. 3. Mary Ruffmeyer read an article "Reminiscence," which was criticized and evaluated.

The advisability of having an agent was discussed. Pamela Anheuser told of the ways of handling manuscripts used by some agents. Mrs. Anheuser also read portions of an article she is writing.

Noel Loveland talked about a resume booklet he has prepared for reference when submitting work to editors.

The next meeting of the group will be Dec. 17.

Michigan's annual snowfall varies from year-to-year, but usually averages about six feet or more. Annual snow depths usually range from about 17 feet in the Upper Peninsula to about two feet in the southern part of the state.

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