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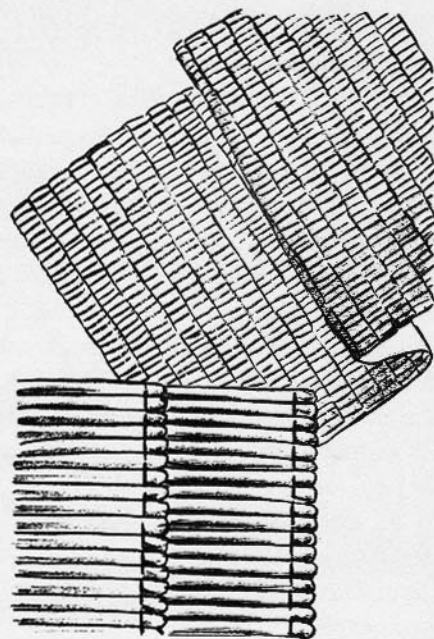
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MACHINE-CRAFT TRIMMINGS

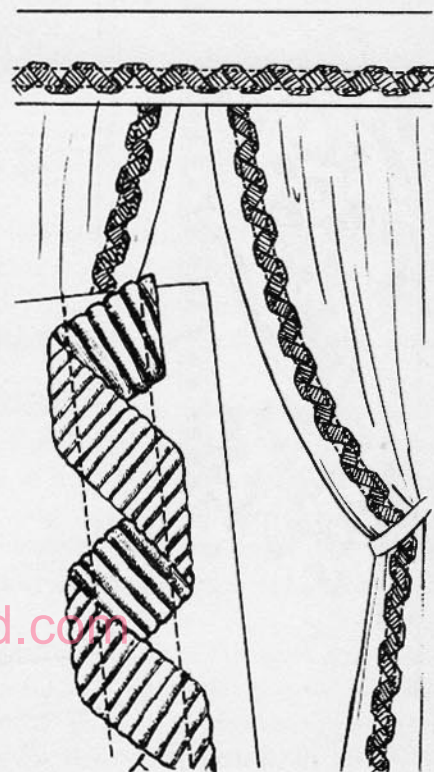
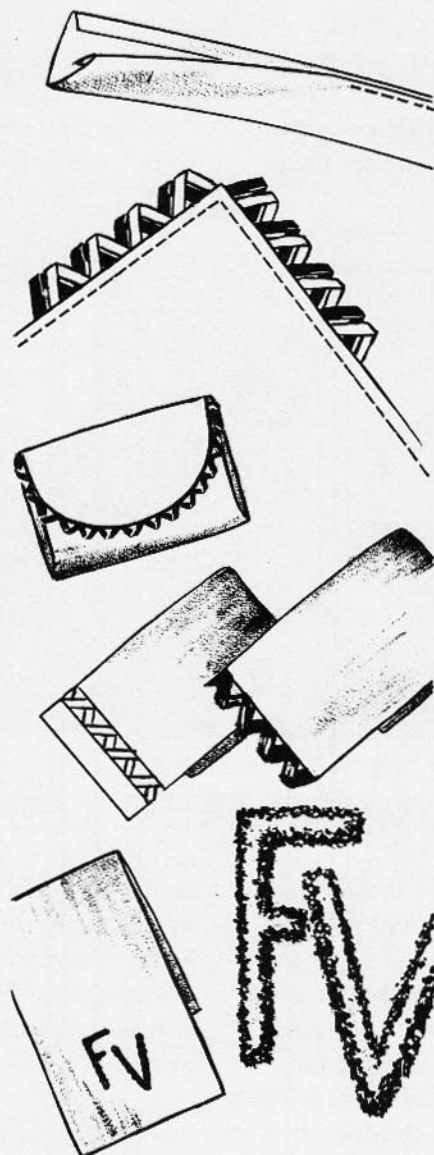
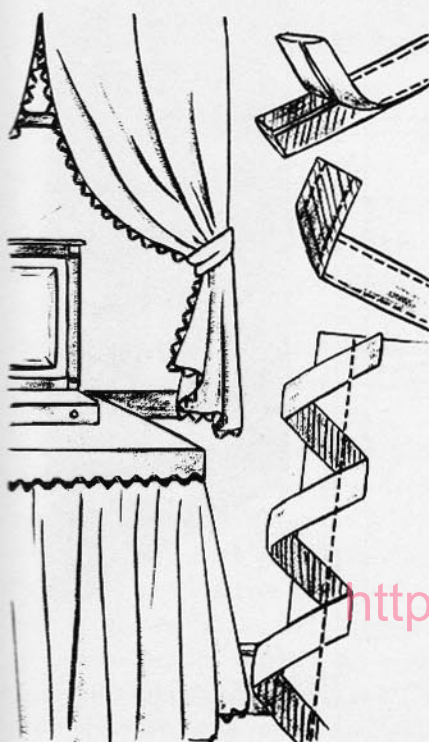
Below. See how lengthwise strips of self-fabric have their raw edges turned inside and edges sewn together and are wrapped around the guide and stitched, making a trimming which is stitched to a hem in the fabric. Notice also how monograms can be made by winding thread, stitching it on each side, and then appliquéing it in position.



Above. See how fringe made of crochet cotton is used to make fringe. This is especially attractive for gingham, seersucker or linen-like fabrics. Wind as much fringe as you require. Turn the edges of the fabric to the right side and baste a narrow hem. Lay the fringe over this hem turn, and stitch it in place. Full it on all corners. In this way you have a decorative finish for all edges.

Above. See how yarn can be wound, stitched into strips that are sewn together to make a baby blanket, baby jacket, or an afghan.

Below. See how lengthwise strips of drapery fabric have their raw edges turned in and are stitched together; these strips are wound on the guide and used for decoration on draperies and valances.



At Left. See how two colors of bias trim are stitched together, all raw edges inside, and then wound on the guide to make the zigzag trimming. This can be used for cottage curtains, dressing-table skirts, luncheon and breakfast sets, towel ends, and innumerable other household articles.