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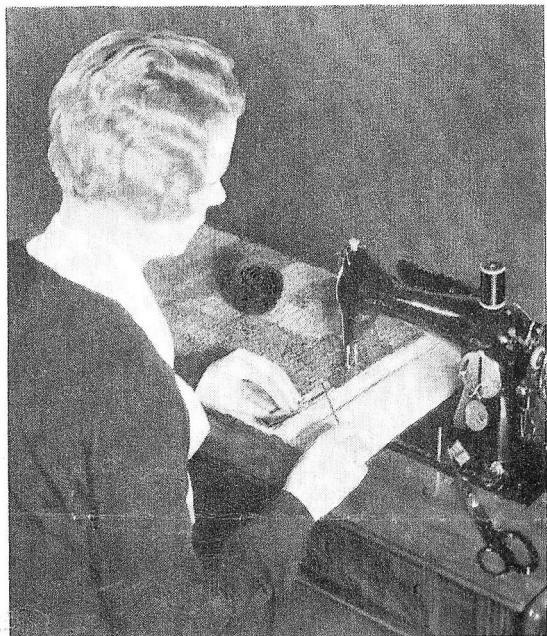
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# From Odds and Ends of yarn and fabric

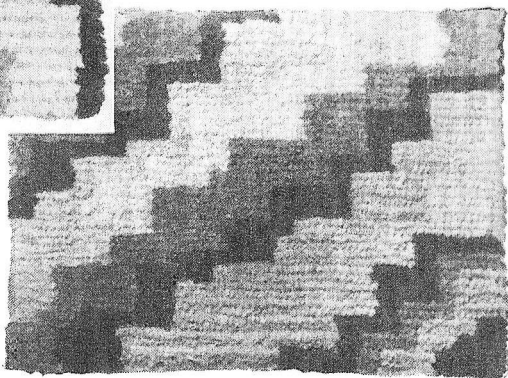
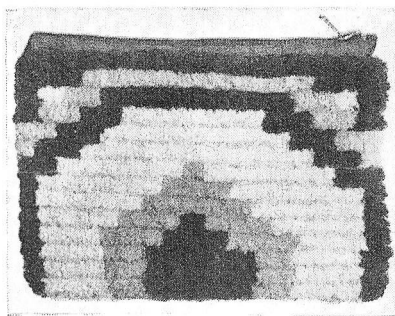
EVERY thrifty home-maker is interested in ways of using left-over pieces of material or yarn, especially when she can make the attractive and useful pieces illustrated here.

At the right a rug is being made of jute ravelled out from burlap bags which were washed and dyed the desired colors. The result is a rug with a close, deep pile, most attractive with its rich red, deep green and natural brown coloring and its lovely sheen. Such a piece may be used in any room in the house.

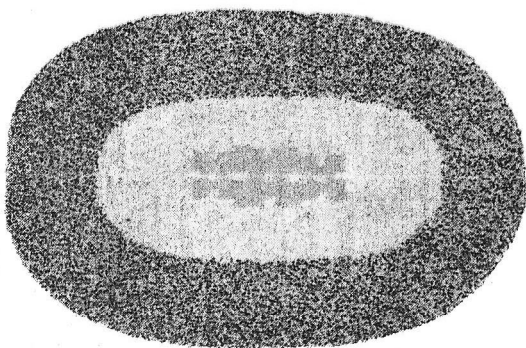
The little attachment which works such mir-



*Between the two prongs of the metal guide the stitching is done to hold the wrapped material or yarn to the foundation. Such an attachment is an economy as it is possible to use very small pieces of material.*



acles is a simple guide around which strips of any length of material are wrapped and then stitched on the sewing machine to a background of coarse, heavy material. When the guide is removed it leaves loops to form the pile. The closer the rows are placed together the closer the pile will be, as is shown in the two rugs at the bottom of the page. The thin cotton print from which the oval one was made was cut in one-half inch strips and twisted as it was wrapped. The square rug looks quite different as it was made from strips of heavier material which were not wound as tightly nor



stitched as closely together. Note that the loops were uncut while those of the oval rug were cut with a razor blade before removing the guide.

Yarn was used for the footstool and purse shown above. These designs were so planned that they may be used for either purpose. By adding a border, chair seats may be made, too. These are only a few of the practical ways this attachment can be used.