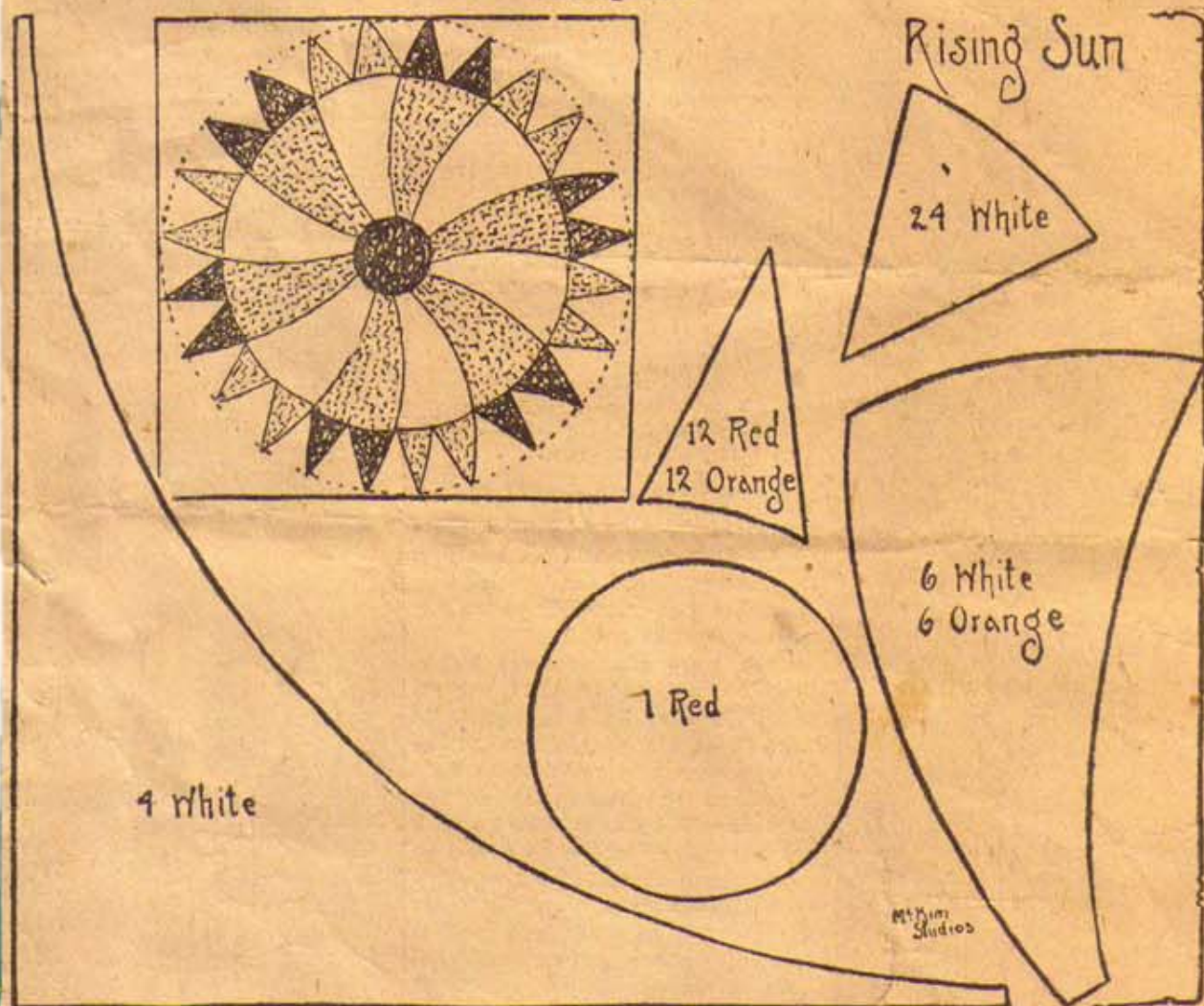


WOMAN'S HOUSE

Patchwork Quilt Pattern

Rising Sun



Twenty-six of these old-fashioned quilt patterns have already been published. The names of them are printed below. You may secure any or all of them that you may have missed by sending your name and address and 10 cents in coin or stamps for each pattern desired. If you wish further information call The Free Press, Randolph 8900, and ask for the Patchwork Quilt editor, Household Arts department.

RISING SUN is a pattern for which there have been innumerable requests. It is rather an intricate one but not enough so to daunt the quilter who aspires to a design that is both lovely and unusual.

The numbers on each pattern are, as always, for one block, although it does sound like a good many this time. Make cardboard cutting patterns, and mark lightly around them on to material. Then cut a seam larger all around and sew back to the pencil lines.

First piece four small triangles, two white and two color, into a block which in turn sews onto the curve block. When 12 or these are pieced, sew the long seams which make it into a wheel. The hub is creased around and appliqued on to finish. This whole wheel, or sun, may either be appliqued on to a 12-inch square or pieced in with the four white corner blocks as shown in the pattern. Flame red and orange with white, unbleached

or yellow, makes a stunning quilt from this pattern.

Another old-fashioned quilt design will appear on this page next Monday. Patterns that have been published in this series are Album design, Rob Peter and Pay Paul, Drunkard's Path, Churn Dash, Corn and Beans, Log Cabin, Old Maid's Puzzle, Grandmother's Fan, Fruit Basket, Maple Leaf, Swastika, Jacob's Ladder, Weathervane, Windblown Square, Wildgoose Chase, Wedding Ring, Crazy Ann, Pieced Star, Whirlwind, Pine Tree, Ocean Wave, Rambler, Cherry Basket, Square and Compass, Sky Rocket and Greek Cross.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE.

Q. What is the function of the service or place plate?

A. It is purely decorative.

Q. When one uses a crest, what kind of stationery is the most imposing?

A. Conservative white stationery is preferred.

Q. Does a considerate wife interrupt her husband's workaday by unnecessary telephone calls?

A. No; a considerate wife will not do so.

Ironing Linen.

Linen should be quite damp when ironed and must be ironed until perfectly dry. Napkins should be ironed on both sides and a tablecloth should be ironed in the same way to give it the best finish and appearance.