



WEATHERVANE

THIS patchwork pattern is called the Weathervane, and dates back to the time when great-grandmother used that commodity to "calc'late a change," instead of listening to a scientific forecast on the radio. But her pattern, the weathervane, is one of the loveliest of our old-time quilt designs.

Cardboard patterns may be cut exact size from the units here given, the four inch center square and three other shapes used. Trace around these with a lead-pencil onto your material and then cut a seam larger all around so the finished block will be 12 inches square.

It makes up very simply; small green and white triangles sew into 8 squares which combine with a green and a white square to make the four corner blocks. White triangles on the gold form four other blocks, then they all set together as shown to form the weathervane. This is a charming pattern for a quilted pillow of silk scraps or calico; as well as for an entire quilt.

The quilt finishes 72 by 84 inches and includes 6 by 7 blocks, 21 pieced blocks and 21 plain. It sets together with alternate plain 12-inch squares and requires 2 yards of green, 2 yards of gold (this allows for binding), and 4 1/2 yards white.