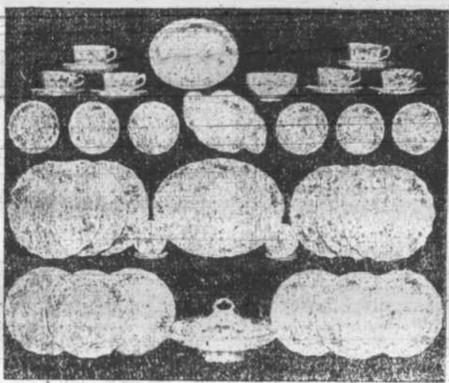


A HANDSOME 42-PIECE CHINA SET Will be Given Away by The Headlight ABSOLUTELY FREE OF ANY COSTS WHATEVER.

In order that The Headlight may increase its subscription list to 1500 by January 1st., it will give this handsome set of China, consisting of 42 pieces, to every one getting 15 new subscribers to the Headlight at



one dollar per year. Renewal subscriptions will not be accepted—they must be new cash in advance subscribers. The china sets are expected to arrive in the next day or so and will be on display at one of the stores in the city. This is no contest and everyone is at liberty to commence soliciting new subscribers. No trouble to get new subscribers to the Headlight. You can get fifteen easily in half a day. No restriction to locality, and persons will be permitted to solicit subscribers in any part of the county.

The Headlight is well worth the price asked and you will experience but little difficulty in getting 15 new subscribers, thereby receiving a handsome set of dishes without cost to you whatever. This is not a cheap set of dishes. It is a set that can not be bought for less than \$10 cash. We realize that we will lose money in giving such costly sets but we expect to make our money back in after years, for we know if we can once get a person accustomed to reading the Headlight, we will be enabled to keep his name on our subscription book for years to come. Do you want one of the sets? If you do, begin soliciting subscriptions in your community at once and notify the Headlight that you have commenced doing so. Begin today—the set of dishes will be here waiting for you.

A Ten Dollar Set of Dishes Given Free for 15 Subscribers.

BY

The Headlight

Pat and the Potato Bug.

An Irishman was weeding a patch of potatoes one day and accidentally swallowed a potato bug. As Pat did not want the insect roaming around inside of him he adopted what he considered a very good plan to prevent this. Ten minutes later a friend who happened along and discovered Pat curled up by the fence apparently in great agony, inquired: "What's the matter, Pat?" "Begorra," was the reply, "O' hed's th' misfortune to swallow a potato bug awole ago. Thin O' swallow some Paris grane to kill the bug." "Well, what's th' very devil inside of you, yet, so he is."

Cured of Bright's Disease.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elmore, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50-cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease." Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co.

He Won.

Uncle Ned, coming to visit, found his six-year-old nephew in bed with his head almost hidden in bandages. "Why?" exclaimed the surprised uncle. "What's the matter?" "Willie and me was seeing who could lean farthest out the window," replied the boy, "and I won."

This is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co.

Molly's Letter.

Little Molly sat down to write a letter to her father, who had been absent three months, and this is what she finally sent: "Dear Father—We are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your daughter, Molly."

Do you want a handsome 42 piece China Set free of cost?

If you do, read carefully the preliminary of this paper. You can easily get 15 new subscribers to the Headlight—that is all you have to do.

A Test.

Little Bobby, who had a bad report in his arithmetic, went with his father to see some performing dogs. "See Bobby," said papa, "how well that little dog counts. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?" "Yes, papa," Bobby replied, "but just ask him some questions in geography."

Always Was Sick.

When a man says he always was sick—troubled with a cough that lasted all winter—what would you think if he should say—he never was sick since using Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Such a man exists. Mr. J. C. Clark, Denver, Colorado, writes: "For years I was troubled with a severe cough that would last all winter. This cough left me in a miserable condition. I tried Ballard's Horehound Syrup and have not had a sick day since. That's what it did for me." Sold by Eagle Lake Drug Co.

The Headlight, \$1 a year.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES.

We carry ribbons for Remington Smith Premier Underwood Oliver and other standard machines.

75c and \$1 EACH.

PAPERS, OILS, Etc. CALVERT'S DRUG STORE.

W. S. CURRY Dray and Transfer Line.

I am now operating a dray and transfer line of my own in Eagle Lake and I will appreciate any business that you will give me. Any and kinds of hauling.

A. Townley, Machinery Repairing. Cypress Cisterns and all kinds of wood work. All kinds of pipe, fittings, transmission goods, and engine supplies. BLACKSMITH COAL FOR SALE.

SEE W. V. BOYD When you want any kind of hauling, draying or transfer work done. Will appreciate anything you can give me in my line. Heavy hauling my specialty.

NEW MEAT MARKET

I have purchased the meat market of Saegert Bros. and am handling only the Choicest and Fattest of beaves.

Give me a portion of your meat business and I will give you juiciest and tenderest steaks you ever bought in Eagle Lake. Give me a trial and be convinced.

R. G. DELNO.

C. L. MILLER,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

GARWOOD, TEXAS.

RIBBON REMNANTS

THEY MAKE THE VERY DAINTEST OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

May Be Easily Fashioned Into Irresistible Pretty and Useful Article That Will Be Appreciated.

In all the wide range of Christmas presents making there is nothing that offers so many opportunities as the pretty piece of ribbon found on the remnant counters of the stores. They are comparatively inexpensive, and the ingenious woman easily fashions from them many a dainty and attractive article of household ornament. To some decoration they will be all the more appreciated for the reason that it represents her work more than that of her pocketbook. We give here suggestions for a number of articles that may be made from the scraps of different colors and widths of ribbon.

It is easy to contrive smart little knickknacks from the wide ribbons than it is to contrive those of narrower make. This is in great measure due to the readiness with which they may be converted into charming little bags for holding handkerchiefs and purses or for work, and other odds and ends. One of the most uncommon models that requires only a yard of ribbon five and a half to six inches wide is the double bag shown in the illustration.

The bag from which our picture was taken was made of an exceedingly handsome ribbon of striped design. Handkerchiefs, white and black velvet bands were effectively combined. A thinner kind of ribbon, such as a chine taffeta, could well be chosen, and might well be sought out because it is generally to be had in especially beautiful shadow designs, with plain colored stripes running down the edges. Our bag is so solid, the rib-



A Convenient Pocket.

bon being extra thick, that when it is in use it is firm enough to stand upright upon a table. This adds greatly to its general convenience.

To make the bag, fold nine inches of the ribbon over at each end towards the center. Take a needle threaded with silk to match the ribbon, and sew the sides of the ribbons together for a distance of six inches and a half, starting from the fold at each end. There will, of course, be four seams in all. These make the two divisions of our double bag. The two inches of ribbon that are left from each end fold in so as to form two bands, each nearly two inches and three-quarters in length and having a half-inch wide casing in each to hold the draw-string of half-inch ribbons of some suitable color. These strings are run through the casing in the best ordinary way, the heads of the pins being considered as if there were nothing at all upon them about it. The ribbons should be tied together at the ends into a crisp bow, which can be

made from the illustration that will be seen as so arranged as to inter-

lock each other's ends. The bag may be made of any width, from half an inch to three inches, and of any color, provided that the ribbon is of suitable width. It is a good plan, when practicable, to unite them all with narrow bands of black velvet, or with very narrow ribbons of some dark and inconspicuous color.

Both Psychological and Critical. Mrs. Hackett's Good Reasons for Wearing Her Best Hat.

After reading the weather report and consulting the barometer, Mrs. Hackett breathed a long sigh of relief and took her best hat out of its bandbox. "Going to wear that down to breakfast," inquired Mr. Hackett. "No, dear," said his wife as she tilted the hat back and forth on her head before the mirror. "I only want to be sure that my hair done up so the hat will go on right. It's the morning for our physical research class, you know."

"I don't quite get the connection," remarked Mr. Hackett. "There, that's just right," Mrs. Hackett said, "and my hair is done up so the hat will go on right. It's the morning for our physical research class, you know. What did you say, dear?" "The connection, why, dear, you know, but I told you I was going to read that letter from Aunt Lulu's telling about her hair, and she says she has the very next day she heard of

LETTER HOLDER

OR something like cover from the family dressmaker. The narrow ribbons are arranged in lattice-fashion, as evenly as possible, across the front of the holder after it has been covered. It will be seen from the illustration that the bands are so arranged as to inter-

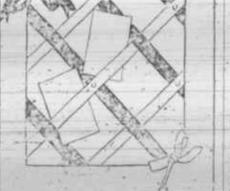


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For using up odd lengths of ribbon about half an inch wide there are few things more convenient than is the letter or card holder. A piece of very firm cardboard is required for the foundation. If this is not at hand, possibly two thinner pieces are to be had. They will answer as well if they are firmly summed together. Any size and any shape may be chosen. Some workers may not care about the straight form of the model, and if this is the case they may cut out the foundation as a shield, star, triangle, octagon, or, indeed, of almost any shape.

Serge is a good material for the cover, but if a thinner fabric only is available, it is as well to line it first with thin fannel or even with calico. To make the bag, fold nine inches of the ribbon over at each end towards the center. Take a needle threaded with silk to match the ribbon, and sew the sides of the ribbons together for a distance of six inches and a half, starting from the fold at each end. There will, of course, be four seams in all. These make the two divisions of our double bag. The two inches of ribbon that are left from each end fold in so as to form two bands, each nearly two inches and three-quarters in length and having a half-inch wide casing in each to hold the draw-string of half-inch ribbons of some suitable color. These strings are run through the casing in the best ordinary way, the heads of the pins being considered as if there were nothing at all upon them about it. The ribbons should be tied together at the ends into a crisp bow, which can be

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PRETTY WASTE BAGS

MAKE ATTRACTIVE AND ACCEPTABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

They Are Easily Made and Cost but a Trifle—Nice for Den, Library or the Bedroom.

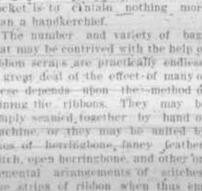
A variety of bags, suitable for Christmas gifts, may be fashioned from the pretty, attractive, and useful waste bags. They are easily made and cost but a trifle—nice for den, library or the bedroom.

The making of these bags affords an opportunity for turning to account about three-quarters of a yard of soft black satin reversible ribbon five inches and a half wide. The pocket has an inner compartment in which a small purse may be stowed away. The pocket being carried in the outer division. Cut off five inches and a half of the ribbon. Hem it along each of the cut edges, and lay it on the main piece of the ribbon, so that its lower margin is 15 inches and a half from the end. Sew it down along the bottom edge and, for the present, tack it to the sides of the foundation ribbon, as we may call it.

The top square corresponds in size and if the bag is desired for darning a cover, fastened to one edge, may be added. The four sides of the bag are all exactly alike—twelve inches high by ten wide is a good proportion—and are put together with black silk or satin binding ribbon. This ribbon is used also for edging the applique pieces. At opposite sides of the top are secured two covered rings through which cord or ribbon is run.

In Figure 11, cut from any pretty material having some body to it a circle nine inches in diameter. Mark to its upper edge (which will be inside of the bag) a quarter-covered quarter-circle piece, six and a half inches in diameter. The two are fastened together by stitching narrow black binding ribbon along the edge of the smaller circle to the larger one. This is done on the right side, leaving an unstuffed margin of two and a half inches. Next cut out of card board a circular pattern, making the inner diameter six inches and the outer eight inches. This is done on the right side, leaving an unstuffed margin of two and a half inches. By this pattern cut twelve sections from your material. Paste them together carefully, edge to edge, stitching black binding ribbon around the outside seams and white ground the inside. To the top-most section of the bag—which should correspond in the diameter to the bottom—and hence measures two and a half inches in diameter, sew on an embroidery hoop, wound in black ribbon. Two small rings, through which black cord or ribbon is drawn, complete it.

The diameter of the bottom hole is to be found in Figure 11. As a finish to the upper and lower edges an embroidery hoop wound in black and, if desired, the bottom may be of pasteboard. Upon the plain material applique circles of fancy costume, edging them with black binding ribbon.



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PRETTY STOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Not Hard to Make and Will Always Prove Acceptable.

Stocks are always useful to girls and make excellent holiday presents. A simple but very pretty stock is made of narrow strips of golden-brown velvet tacked to a circular shape, the edges turned under. (Fig. 1). The stripes are about a sixteenth of an inch apart, and are connected by the effective "ragged" done in yellow floss. Yellow dots are worked along the velvet

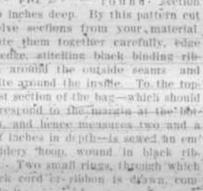
Another stock—a very dainty one—is of white, liberty satin, with white silk fagoting and blue silk dots (Fig. 2). From the long point in front are suspended six roses made of bias folds of the satin, and, behind, round and round. These are different lengths, and hang on ends of white baby-ribbon.

WITH PALM LEAF FANS. Make Pretty Decoration for Sewing-room or Bedroom.

A very inexpensive thing to do if you have a large number of friends whom she wishes to remember, and does not mind giving them the same thing, would be to buy one or two dozen "celebrity" tea-cup "trinkets" or small thermometers which may be

and for first come first. Take a canvas for the lower left-hand side of a palm leaf fan, to the upper right-hand side, fasten a thermometer and tie a good loop of extra-colored ribbon to the handle, up against the fan. This makes a pretty and really useful ornament for a bedroom or sewing-room.

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