

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

SOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE.

Articles the Girl at Home Can Prepare at Small Expense and Without Much Trouble.

MY DEAR Mary: Didn't I promise to tell you this month of some Christmas presents you might make during your spare moments in the afternoon, or during the long winter evenings when you have finished your lessons?

First, here is a ribbon case to hold the narrow ribbon you girls use in your lingerie. It requires a half-yard of ribbon five inches

wide, two brass rings half inch in diameter, one yard of baby ribbon, and a few needles full of crochet silk in color to match ribbon. Cover rings with silk, using needle or crochet needle. Hem or overcast ends of five-inch ribbon; gather sides and sew to rings about three-quarters of the way around, leaving space at the top of rings. Use baby ribbon for hanging up the case. Two kinds of narrow ribbon can be put in case with ends run thru rings to the outside of the spool case.

board cover of the same size, tied together with blue or white ribbon, is decorated with two Dutch figures in outline (you can transfer outline from advertisement or postcard.) These words are printed beside the Dutch figures:
"It just beats the Dutch, how I love you so mu(t)ch!" The letters and figures are done in Chinese white paint, a half pan of which, costing ten cents, will last for a long time, and letter numberless Christmas things.

Pin Case For Travellers.

A scrap of linen 3x14 inches, or 3x18 inches with canton flannel, outing, or elderdown of the same size, makes a very nice pin case to be used in travelling. Baste the two together, the wrong sides being

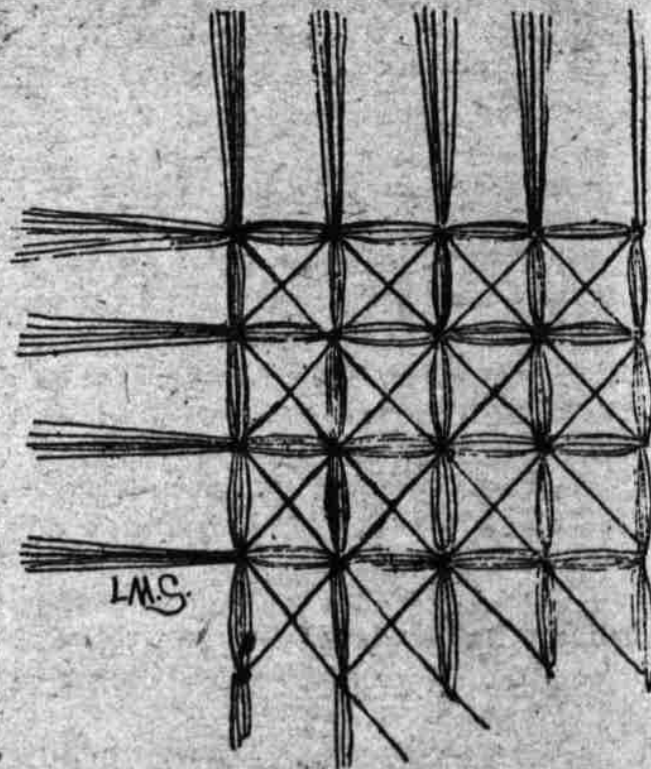


Diagram for Pin Case.

against each other. Bind one end with some pretty shade of narrow ribbon, then turn this bound end over the other three inches, bind all around the whole case with narrow ribbon, and sew some ribbon to the outside so when the case is rolled up it can be tied. Pins put in this and small articles of jewelry put in the pocket, will not be scratched.

Table Mats.

If you can get your father or brother to make you a square frame 8x8 inches, and one inch thick, with groove running around in middle of all four one inch sides, and 13 notches half inch apart on four eight-inch sides, you can make two mats at once of No. 1 spool cotton. Twelve strands of thread are wound

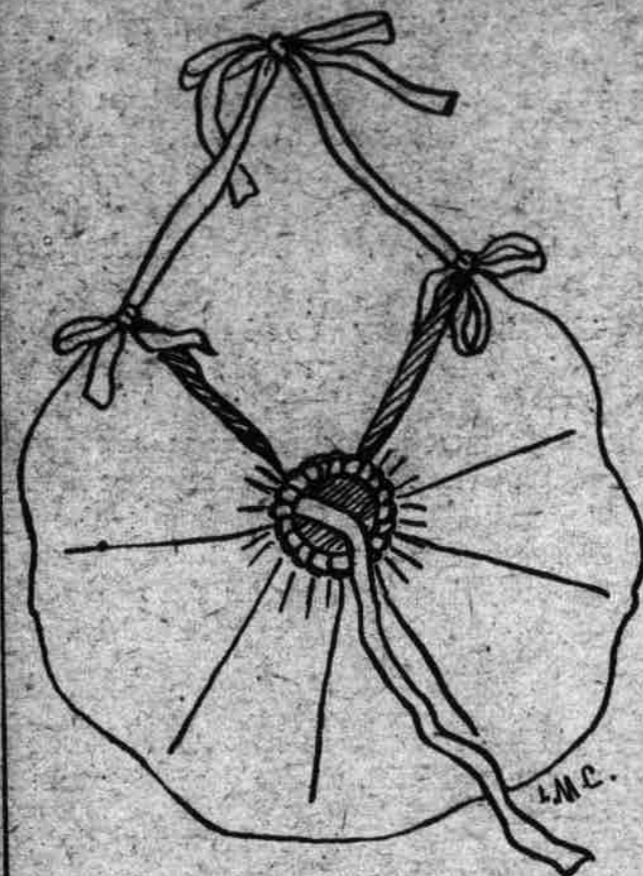


Corner of Mat.

in each notch around frame, filling up one notch and going to next by crossing threads. Then the other sides are wound in the same way.

When notches are filled with thread, each cross place is tied by making a knot with thread run through a hook made of whale-bone, (illustration of). This bone is bent while warming it, and the end opposite the eye is pointed by cutting with a pair of scissors. When all cross places are tied twice, scissors are run thru groove around sides, cutting mats apart on all four sides. Thus you have made two mats at once. The sides you have worked on are the wrong sides of the mats.

Bags and aprons are always acceptable at Christmas, and you can make them of almost any material

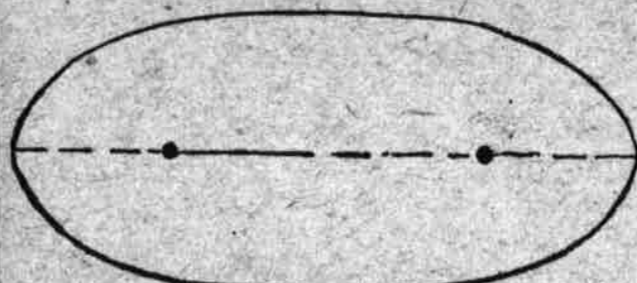


Ribbon Case.

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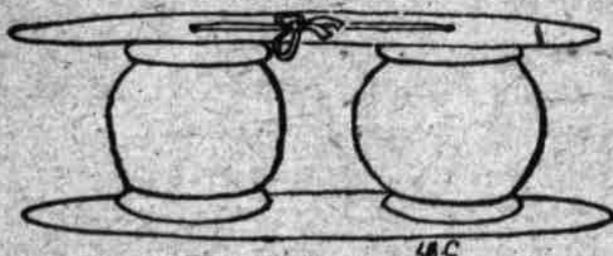
To Make a Spool Holder.

Cut four ellipses of thin cardboard with one diameter five inches, one two inches. Cover with any pretty



Pattern for Spool Case.

scraps of silk. Before covering, work eyelet holes in the pieces on the long diameter 1 1/2 inches from each end. Cover each cardboard, whipping two together, then the other two together. Punch holes in cardboard, running punch thru eyelets. Place two



Spool Case.

spools either of crochet cotton, darning cotton or spool thread on one ellipse place other ellipse over spools. Run baby ribbon down one spool, across bottom, up other spool and tie on top. Thus you have a most attractive spool holder. A needle book fastened on top between the holes aids in the usefulness of the object.

Blotters.

From one ten-cent sheet of blotting paper bought at any book store or printers, you can make a number of attractive blotters. One of two pieces of Delft blue blotting paper 7x10 inches with brown card-

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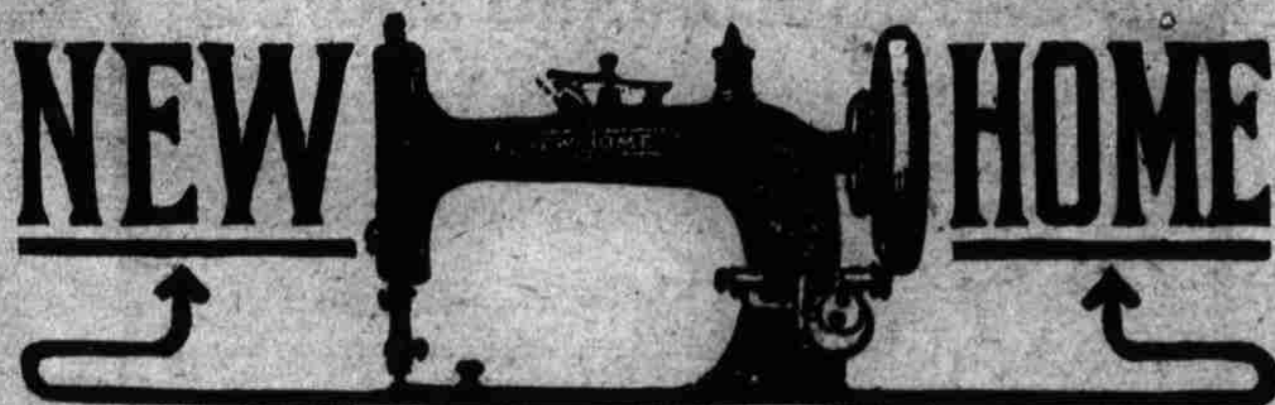
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