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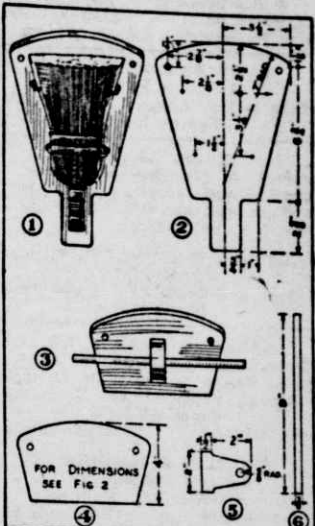
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Small Gifts Made of Box Boards

By DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

Box boards can be used in the making of practical Christmas gifts, especially small gifts. Whiskbroom holders never fail to please. The holder in Fig. 1 requires a single board of the dimensions shown in Fig. 2. Use a small saw for cutting. Cut a trifle outside of the outline, then finish



to the line with plane and sandpaper. Bore a pair of holes near the top of the board, in the positions shown, to slip over wall hangers.

Two coats of white enamel make a nice finish for a bedroom whiskbroom holder. If the wood is clear, you can shellac and varnish it, or stain and wax it. A stain can be made of oil paint thinned with turpentine.

The necktie-rack in Fig. 3 has a back of the dimensions of the upper part of the whiskbroom holder; therefore, if you make the holder first, you can mark out the tie-rack board from it. Figure 4 shows the height to make the back. Bore holes for hang-

Gifts for Baby



Christmas brings to the baby many dainty gifts. A pillow of wash silk and a little jacket of pink fannel are shown in the picture above, both of them glorified by trimming of narrow satin ribbon. A small oblong pillow of down is provided with a silk cover, having loops of ribbon set about the edge. A quilling of satin ribbon finishes the edges of the jacket.

Furbelows for Maids



Many a fair maid will rejoice in such new and smart furbelows of ribbon as are pictured here, when Christmas brings her remembrances. Here is a collar, vestee and girdle with a bag to match that are irresistible. This furniture for the waist is made of striped ribbon—showing the glowing colors in Roman stripes.

The girdle is knotted at the left side and hangs in two pointed ends. The bag is drawn up and suspended by narrow satin ribbon, has a silk ornament, like those on the collar, at the bottom.

Gifts Suited to Everyone



A handkerchief or a tie case, or a pair of ribbon-covered shoe-trees make gifts suited to either men or women. The tie case pictured is a length of ribbon folded envelope fashion and bound with gold braid. The handkerchief case employs narrow satin ribbon joined by fancy braid. Satin ribbon is shirred over the shoe-trees.

Sachets As Gifts



Among little gifts, that always please dainty women, are sachets. A series of gayly colored satin bags, tied with narrow ribbons and pinned to a wider band with tiny safety pins, make a gift worth while, each bag ready to be transferred to the clothing. Another sachet is heart-shaped, edged with narrow ribbon frills and three little bags are surmounted by a tiny doll.

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When some men lose money they employ a lawyer and lose some more.

USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk your material in a poor dye. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card"—16 rich colors. Adv.

If you would discover a woman's weakness keep quiet and listen.



When a Woman is Nervous—Worried

The lives of most women are full of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, backaches, headaches and dizzy spells. Most women neglect their health, and for this they pay the penalty. Any woman will find that neglect does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up her life. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-around tonic that braces the entire body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.

LENTS, OREGON—"In my younger days I was greatly distressed. I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and received such relief that I can recommend it to others. I have raised a large family and am a great-grandmother and have always insisted on my daughters-in-law using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectant periods."—Mrs. B. F. SERLY, 6411-94th Street.

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AS GREAT TEACHER

of Euclid, Ancient Mathematics, the Foundation of the Science of Geometry.

was an ancient mathematician who is said by some to have lived in the third century before the Christian era. It is generally held that he was a Greek, but the date of his birth are unknown. He is generally held that much of his work was done at Alexandria, Egypt, in those ancient times was a seat of learning and the center of commerce. The most famous of his works is the Elements of Geometry. The first six are the most valuable. They contain the foundations of geometry, on which all the other branches of higher mathematics are based. These books are still used in schools and colleges. The books deal with the properties of numbers but they are super-modern arithmetic. Euclid's other works, such as treatises on optics.

REALLY NOTHING MUCH DOING

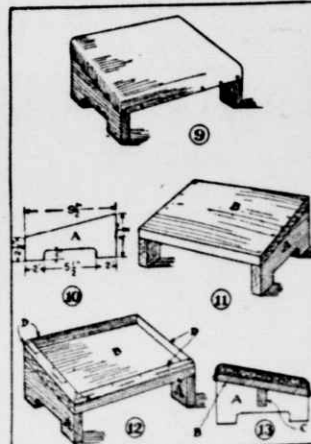
Lige Parsons Was Not Actually on the Warpath, but It Seemed There Were Casualties.

"Everybody expects a Kentuckian to tell a feud story," stated Governor Morrow of Kentucky recently. "The thing has really been much overdone, but the story of Lige Parsons may be worth telling. Lige dropped into the courthouse to see his friend, the probate judge. "Howdy, Lige!" greeted the judge. "Howdy, judge!" "What's doin' down your way, Lige?" "Nuthin', judge, nuthin'." "T'other evenin' I was a-settin', a-readin' of my Bible, judge," spoke up Lige, "when some shootin' begun. One of my gals said 'twas the Harris boys down by the middle pasture. Now, judge, I didn't mind them Harris boys a-shootin', but I was afraid a stray bullet might hit a calf or one of the kids, so I picked up my rifle and dropped a few shoots down that way and went back a-readin' of my Bible. 'Next mornin' I went down that way an' they was all gone 'cept four.'"—Harper's Magazine.

If a man falls off a roof he certainly has an excuse for eavesdropping.



Figure 5 shows dimensions for the rod bracket, and Fig. 6 shows dimensions for the tie-rod. Bore the hole for the rod through the bracket before cutting out the block, to prevent the possibility of splitting while boring. A carpenter's dowel-stick, flagstaff, or stick whittled to the diameter given, may be used for the rod. Center the rod upon the bracket, and center the bracket upon the back. The plant-stand shown in Fig. 7 is designed to conceal the earthen pot of a potted plant. The diameter of the pot will determine the inside width and length of the box. Make the inside depth an inch less than the depth of the pot. Figure 8 shows how sides A nail



to the ends of sides B, and bow the bottom fits between the sides. Cut top C to fit the top of the box with a projection of 1 inch all around. Cut the center hole a trifle larger than the pot, so the pot will slip in and out easily. After the top has been nailed on, prepare the corner strip D and E, nail them together and nail a pair to each box corner. The footstool in Fig. 9 will be appreciated by every lover of a good book and an easy chair. First prepare end pieces A by the pattern of Fig. 10, then top board B. The length of B should be 14 or 16 inches, the width will be governed by the length of pieces A. Nail top B to pieces A, then cut brace C (Fig. 13) and fasten it between runners A. To the edges of top B nail strips D (Fig. 12). Round the dampened excelsior between strips D (Fig. 13). Then over the excelsior stretch a piece of cloth, and tack it to the edges of top B.

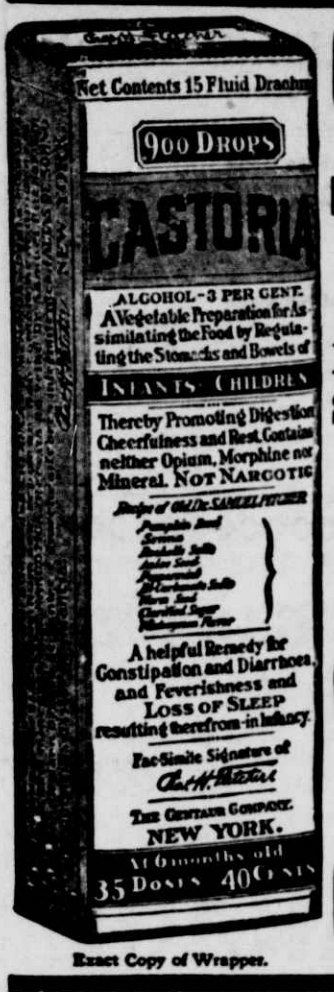
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