

Favorite Ribbon Novelties



CERTAIN ribbon furnishings and dress accessories are always so sure of success that designers need only concern themselves with making them in new ways. And some of them do not require even novelty in design but are serenely sure of favor every season. The group of ribbon "fancies" as pictured above includes familiar belongings made in familiar ways, and little novelties that have the attraction of newness to recommend them. They all make very appropriate gifts.

The pretty things made of ribbon as shown here, include four boudoir caps, a shopping bag, two kinds of sachet bags and a cluster of amusing little penwipers. The last are novel and look like miniature pickaninies. They might be made of wishbones, with a round bit of sponge answering for the head, a petticoat of chamois skin and a wide skirt of gay ribbon, buttonholed about the edge with silk floss. Baby ribbon furnishes a tie about the neck and a loop by which this little gimcrack may be hung up conveniently.

The handsome bag pictured is made of plain and brocaded satin ribbon and lined with satin. It is mounted on one of these round mountings that have become popular and suspended by satin

ribbon. Such bags are made in many color combinations, with black a favorite for the plain ribbon. Packages of small sachets tied together, each one provided with a diminutive gilt safety pin, are made of various colors in satin ribbon and always prove an acceptable gift to dainty maids and matrons.

The boudoir caps shown are very simply designed. That one at the upper right is merely a length of wide ribbon gathered along one edge to form the top, where a rosette is perched. This is made of narrow ribbon and the same ribbon is gathered into four little frills at the edge of the cap which has satin ribbon ties. Wide ribbon makes the quaint Victorian bonnet, banded with narrow ribbon, at the lower left of the group. At the center a ribbon cap is shown veiled with wide lace, with a large ribbon rose posed at each side. The last cap employs lace petals instead of a rosette on the crown and has an elastic bridle covered with shirred ribbon.

Julia Bottomley
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SUCCESS NUGGETS

When a great orator was asked what were the three requisites of successful oratory he replied: "The first is action; the second is action; the third is action."

The present hour is the decisive hour, and every day is doomsday.—Emerson.

The way to be happy is to take what you get and do what you can with it.

Pull on the oar, and not on your friends.

Nature does not say, "You must not," but she says, "If you do you must pay the price, for I cannot make it less." Nature does not argue.

Don't waste any time belaboring the cause of all your troubles—you're the trouble.

Success is not measured by what a man accomplishes, but by the opposition he has encountered and the courage with which he has maintained the struggle against overwhelming odds.

MICKIE SAYS

"YOUNG IN A WHILE SOMEBODY GIVE PEEVED BECAUSE WE CHARGE 'EM FOR A CARD OF THANKS' OR A CHURCH SOCIAL AD, BUT GEEWHIZ! WE GOTTA, PER GRAB IN TH' PAPER COSTS US MONEY, AN' WE AIN'T GOT NO PRIVATE GOLD MINE DOWN CELAR, SO WE GOTTA CHARGE FOR IT, THASSALL!"



THINK IT OVER

America will become "a nation since told her that the calendar is archeological wonder. Experts have of liars" unless the present income-tax rate is lowered, says Dr. Charles J. Bullock, Harvard professor of economics.

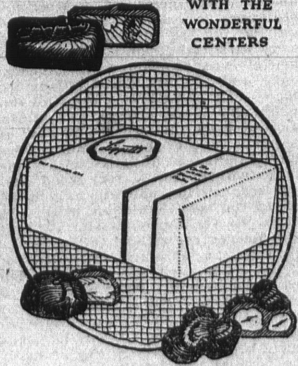
One railroad found that putting an exhaust tip 3-8 of an inch smaller on a Mikado type locomotive increased the fire-box temperature 400 degrees and saved \$57,000 a year in coal.

A New York woman paid \$3500 for what she believed to be the original Aztec calendar, reputed an worth about 35 cents.

If you intend to work, there is no better place than right where you are.—Abraham Lincoln.

Many men fail because they do not see the importance of being kind and courteous to the men under them.—Charles M. Schwab.

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