Some Gifts For Him

For the lawyer, a brief case.

For the motorist, a license case.

For the tennis player, a racket press.

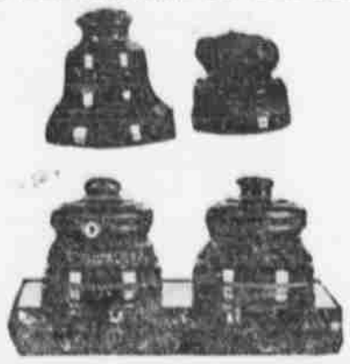
For the college boy, a leather covered sofa pillow.

For the smoker, a box of his favorite brand.

For the physician, the little railroad time table guide issued once a month, with information about fares, distances and all changes in schedules up to date. It is handy if he has suburban patients.

For grandfather, a reading glass.

For your fiance, a picture of yourself to fit his watch case or a flat folding



DESK SET OF POLISHED AND ROUGH COAL.

leather photo frame for your "cabinet."

For the bookkeeper, an envelope and stamp moistener.

For the literary worker, a desk set like the one illustrated, which is made of rough and polished coal. The treatment of this product for ornamental purposes is unique and very successful. The set is stunning.

Artistic Leather Gifts.

Some charming Christmas gifts can be made from colored soft leather skins, which are sold now in almost all shops. For an example of such homemade presents take magazine covers. They can be inexpensively constructed and are suitable, as far as good form goes, to give to men friends. Incidentally nothing could be simpler than the manufacture of these covers, for a woman has only to take the measurements of some book and then make the leather slip large enough to be slipped on easily.

A flat piece of leather is cut according to dimensions, there being a corresponding piece of silk, preferably the same color. There must be a piece of thin canvas stiffening, about half an inch wide, in a strip long enough to go around the outer edge of the leather.

This strip must be basted down carefully to keep the leather on a flat surface and thus avoid a pucker. The canvas must then be placed about half an inch from the edge. In this way an even, stiff line is made, and over it the soft leather must be turned. The silk is basted down, putting the raw edge in, and the whole carefully sewed on the machine.

This done, two ends must be folded so they will form pockets to hold the magazine. These pocket flaps, as one might call them, need not be more than four inches deep, for this width will hold the book securely and yet admit of its being removed without a struggle. The flaps must be stitched together on the machine. This completes the case.

A girl who has any knack at painting or poker work may make most effective round or square covers of leather by choosing her own designs or by having them outlined.

Bags of endless kinds also may be manufactured. The leather box illustrated, designed for collars and cuffs, has a drawer for holding studs and

LEATHER COLLAR AND CUFF BOX.

links and is an ideal gift for a man. The expert worker in leather can turn out such a box, but the average donor of Christmas presents will buy this receptacle.

Cravat Holders.

These are fashioned so the cravats will lie flat, being folded only once in the center, and there can be no danger of crumpled ties.

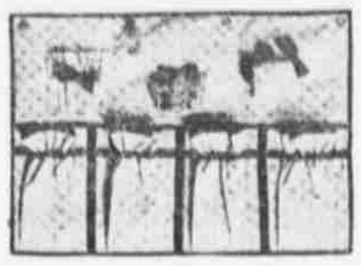
Two little pockets are stitched on the inside of the holder, which have flaps held in place with glove fasteners. These are to hold the studs, collar buttons, scarfpins and cuff links.

The ties are simply laced in the holder smoothly. It is then folded over and laid in the suit case, trunk or bag. It takes up little room and is very convenient.

Some Gifts For Her

If you have a friend who travels much oversea make her a stateroom bag like the one illustrated and she'll be charmed with the present.

It may be fashioned from any stout material, such as cretonne, denim or



FOR SMALL STEAMER BELONGINGS.

the like, and is merely a width of the fabric neatly bound with tape and fitted with rings for hanging. Over this surface are placed pockets of the cretonne. The large pockets are for veils, handkerchiefs and other articles of the sort. The small pocket is for hairpins, and a handy pincushion is ready for stray pins.

Ribbon Corset Bags.

The new ribbon corset bags make most acceptable presents for the woman who is fond of the dainty little conveniences of this sort. They are easily made and more cheaply than when purchased at the stores. The flowered ribbons with the solid satin borders are the most popular for the bags. It takes four strips of the ribbon, featherstitched together or put together with the crocheted rings, leaving a turnover at the top, where the ribbons are cut in points and finished with sunflower bows. The hangers are of the narrow ribbons, with a big sunflower in the center to conceal the nail upon which the bag is hung. They hold two pairs of corsets and keep them free from dust. The sunflower rosettes are the sachets. Garter bags to match are also among the new fads and are made like a large envelope, with a wide flap that fastens with a button and loop. They are hung with ribbon, finished with the rosettes, as the bags are.

A Helpful Gift.

Very smart to wear with the Irish lace turnover collars are the new buckle pins covered with Irish crochet lace. Any one who crochets can easily

BUCKLE PIN OF IRISH LACE.

make a pin like the one illustrated. Such a gift will please the girl who is very fastidious about her neck dressing.

Some other helpful though humble gifts are going to appear on Christmas morning, the work of a mother of several business girls. She is making over stocks for her daughters, who have so much need of these articles. She has saved pieces of their shirt waists and their summer skirts and has in some cases embroidered them in simple designs or is making them up simply tailored. When neatly laundered they will afford a sense of luxury to the girls which few gifts could lend.

A Handy Gift.

An inexpensive gift for the woman who sews or embroiders is a book made of stiff cardboard backs, 4 by 10 inches, and covered with heavy silk or an art linen in dull colors.

Embroider across the upper face the word "Silk." Run this in a diagonal direction and put a little spray of flowers around it.

On the back cover work the recipient's monogram or her three initials in a corded outline.

Inside the covers are a dozen manila envelopes, arranged with the flap to the outer edge of the book, that are destined to hold as many colors of silk. The make and number of the silk are to be marked on the outside of the envelopes. Three holes are cut through the covers and also in the envelopes. Ribbon is run through these holes and tied at the back in small bows.

The book is fastened together with a cord or ribbon to match.

Pretty Workbag.

A pretty workbag is made just like a pocketbook and is of denim or lined silk. Within are compartments in which are the usual things found in such a bag. The ends are gusseted so that the articles are easy to get at, and, moreover, the capacity of the bag is thus increased.