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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

# The Household

by Lydia Le Baron Walker

CANDLEWICK EMBROIDERED BAGS IN MANY STYLES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM.



Bags in candlewick embroidery developed in designs obtainable

Candlewick embroidered bags are delightful accessories of the costume, for autumn as well as summer. They are among the easiest bags to make, and are exceptionally attractive when the designs are developed in two contrasting colours on a third one of the foundation textile. A firm, good quality Japanese crepe is recommended for the foundation material. It is not so closely woven that the heavy candlewick embroidery medium tears it when drawn through and the weave of the goods accords with the work.

**Bags in Varying Sizes**

Sizes of these bags are large for knitting and other needlework, and of medium size for hand bags. Simple wooden or composition frames suit the candlewick type of embroidery. The bag is made large enough to leave a plain portion to extend over frames of front and back portions. Narrow bands of the material with two rows of alternate coloured candlewick, form dots the entire length of each handle. Cut the strips wide enough for two turnings on each side, thus insuring strong handles.

**Linings**

The bags are lined with the same material as the outside, or with a good grade of mercerized sateen. This wears like iron, and has a sheen which so closely resembles real satin that it is difficult to discover whether it is or is not except on close examination.

**Designs**

A dainty design to use for the candlewick embroidery is the Growing Plant. Outline the pattern units in colour, and fill them in with scattered tufts of the same colour. Tuft the foliage and stems in one colour and the flowers in another, using a third colour for tufting the background textile. The tufts are worked about three quarters of an inch apart. The candlewick is cut in half between these stitches, and will of itself form wee tufts like balls. The space between

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## Finding Romance in the Trees and Woods

Charm and Beauty of Trees add Much to Human Happiness. People Dependent on Trees.

Harry D. Gains, gave a highly interesting paper lately before the Wednesday Club of St. Louis, Mo., on "Finding Romance and Beauty in Trees and Woods." Trees are the oldest living things, he stated. Some Redwood trees in California were of substantial size when Christ came to proclaim his gospel. Noah constructed his Ark of the Cedars of Lebanon. Christ himself was a carpenter of Nazareth. King Solomon sent 8,000 woodsmen to the forests to fashion the trees for his temple says the "Atlantic Log" in reproducing extracts from the address. The eventful voyage of Columbus and Magellan and later of our forefathers arriving on these storm-swept shores of America was made possible by wood used in shipbuilding. So trees witness in mute splendor the changing era of our planet, while races of men rise, live out their span, and pass into the ages.

"Trees provide the human race with a multitude of life's necessities. They are abundant reproducers. They are the only natural resource that reproduce themselves," said Mr. Gains. "No chemical laboratory in the world built by man and fitted with all the wonderful appliances of modern science is half so marvellous as the leaf of any kind of a tree. It is the food factory of the tree. The motive power is sunlight, and in the filtering process the tree induces, through its leaves, immense quantities of carbon dioxide from the air and in return the tree creates and pours forth pure oxygen. Thus the usefulness of trees as a provider of fresh oxygen is vital to health. You have, perhaps, wondered why the air was so fresh and pure in a forest and why you felt so invigorated as you tramped through the sun-dappled paths in the woodland, surrounded by peace and solitude, and found a contentment of mind and body not met with elsewhere.

**The Joyous Christmas Tree**

"I can detect romance in trees, when during the Christmas holidays, millions of children in America thrill to the joy of a Christmas tree said Mr. Gains. Deny a child a decorated tree at Christmas, adorned with its myriad of lights, tinsel and gifts, and you have destroyed one of the fondest remembrances of childhood. Many well-meaning but poorly informed enthusiasts of forest conservation have urged the adoption of legislation prohibiting the cutting of Christmas trees, claiming it to be a form of vicious forest devastation. There are millions of these small spruces and cedars, growing upon soil that is not conducive to the growth of timber trees, and these small bushy, pointed-top trees never attain mature height or girth under any condition; so it is simply a fallacy that the cutting of Christmas trees is a wasteful extravagance, and foresters, in fact, recommend the cutting or "thinning out" of these small trees so the younger trees will have light, air and room to grow and expand. Trees mature, like any other crop, and they must necessarily be harvested, so their right use does not exhaust the supply but rather perpetuates it."

**Health-Giving Properties**

Apart from the inspirational value of trees, their health-giving properties, and their beautification of the earth's surface, these are a multiplicity of uses derived from these living trees which entitle them to a conspicuous place in world's Hall of Fame. From the time we were lulled to sleep in a wooden cradle to the evening of life, the tree's intimate service to us is manifest. Continuing, Mr. Gains said:—"Trees furnish us the newsprint for our daily papers, our magazines, our letterheads. Large quantities of calabash and French briarwood furnish us pipes. Without the mulberry tree of Japan we would not enjoy the luxury of silk. It is the impregnation of wood fiber that mercerizes cotton and makes rayon."

"Certain trees are responsible for many of the colours you desire in your clothing, for the basis of the huge dye industry is wood dyes. Annatto, from Brazil, is widely used for the colouring of fabrics, and because it is non-poisonous is further employed for colouring butter, cheese and chocolates. Brasiletto wood, another Amazon jungle-growth tree, produces the reds. Logwood from Central America yields the blue, violet, and black dyes. Camwood from Africa and Fustic from Cuba are highly recognized woods, essentially necessary in the dyeing of fabrics, furs, skins and leathers."

**Food Value of Trees**

"Cataloguing the food-producing values of trees is also interesting. Maple syrup for one. The milk tree of South America, the sap of which resembles rich cow's milk, is used extensively by the natives. The "Butter" tree of Africa produces as much as a hundred pounds at a time, only to be renewed in a few months. The Mango, a native of the tropics, is the most important food tree in the world. The Mango is the mainstay of the coloured population in the West Indies, and they eat little else.

"The cuisine would not be complete, nor life so enjoyable, nor health so vigorous were it not for apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, olives, dates, figs, oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, avacados and a host of other less-known fruits, not to mention a wide variety of edible nuts.

"A few of the world's trees produce some of the finest and rarest perfumes: the Bois de Rose tree of French Guiana, Sandalwood one of the oldest woods, oftentimes mentioned in the Bible, produces a charming fragrant oil, typically and highly prized by the Chinese and Hindus.

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**Characteristics of Certain Woods**

"It is interesting to note the characteristics of certain woods which make them peculiarly adaptable for certain purposes. Yucca, a tree native to the arid section of our own Southwest, produces a wood especially adaptable for surgeons' splints. Balsam Wood, the lightest wood in the world, is ideal for life-rats, surfboards, streamlining for airplanes, etc. Wooden shoes are made of Cottonwood, because of its combination of toughness and lightness. Spruce has special acoustical qualities. Pernambuco wood is the only satisfactory wood for making violin bows. Practically all engravings are mounted on Cherry, because of its resistance to warp. Artificial limbs require Willow. The playing edges of a billiard table are made of Rosewood. Aromatic Red Cedar repels moths. Kitchen cutlery handles are made of Cocobola, soapy water having little effect on it. Spanish Cedar is ideal for cigar boxes; Red Cedar for pencils. Teak is desirable for ship-building because of its resistance to the terredo, a marine insect which attacks wood, especially in tropical waters. It is a native of Burma, logged by elephants in the dense jungle, thrown into dry river beds in winter and hurled downstream with the spring freshet, sometimes requiring fifteen or twenty years before the logs eventually reach seaport. Our White Oak contains the necessary properties for the curing and ageing of brewed and distilled liquors. Hickory, our strongest native wood, is especially suited for implement handles, wheel spokes. When burned slowly and allowed to smoulder it emits a smoke which deliciously "cures" hams and bacon.

**Largest Living Thing**

"Nature's largest living things are trees. The Sequoias attain monstrous

proportions. The General Sherman is 272 feet high and 88 feet in circumference, waist high. The Eucalyptus, the national tree of Australia, is also one of nature's giants, attaining heights up to 340 feet. One 220,000 feet board measure, enough to fill ten carloads of sawn lumber. Bog Oak, found in Ireland, is almost jet black, resembling Ebony, yet possessing the characteristic grain and figure of oak. The Smoke Tree of Greece produces the yellowest wood in the world. Pink-Ivory, one of the world's rarest woods is held in reverence by the natives of South Africa, and anyone caught taking the wood is murdered. Among a maze of tree curiosities, one must mention Sneezewood, also from South Africa, which causes violent sneezing.

"Have I convinced you that there is abundant romance in trees and woods? Our dependence on trees is astounding and their charm and beauty add greatly to the happiness of living. Joyce Kilmer was right—"only God can make a tree."

### Also Too Many Beverage Rooms in This District

As noted before in The Advance the city of North Bay has protested to the government about the number of beverage room licenses in that city. The same condition prevails in Timmins. The following editorial in The North Bay Nugget will be read with interest:

"If the Ontario Government and the Liquor Control Board have any regard for public opinion in the matter of issuing licenses to sell beer and wine, they will not disregard the resolution passed by North Bay city council Monday night.

"This expression is unquestionably the feeling of 75 per cent. or more of the people of the city. If anything, it does not entirely measure public attitude towards the surfeit of beverage rooms in the city. If the citizens were accorded an opportunity to express their views by vote on the desirability of and necessity for these parlors, it would be found that they are very much in the unwanted class.

"Since the Ontario Liquor Board did not deem it advisable to consult municipalities before extending the beer-selling privilege beyond the standard hotel class, they should now be required to show justification for taking this privilege of visiting a lot of unpleasantness, if nothing else, upon a community.

"Only recently it was learned through inquiry at the offices of the Liquor Control Board that an application for a club authority in North Bay to sell beer and wine had been denied the District Sports Association, an organization entirely unknown to

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athletic circles of the city and district. It was said that strong protests against the issuance of this license were mainly the reason for the board denying the application.

"North Bay citizens realize that with retail sale of wine and beer legalized under license in the province, it is more or less necessary that the privilege extend to their city, but they can see no reason for the authorities being issued outside the standard hotels established before this form of sale was permitted. North Bay is a tourist centre in the summer months and were beverage rooms abolished entirely, it would likely follow that a percentage of the trade so gained would be diverted to centres where the privilege is tolerated.

"The majority of citizens recognize the necessity for authorizing hotels of long standing to offer beverage room service to their patrons, but they cannot be convinced that there has been, or ever will be, a need for extending the privilege to places which were in no way required before the new law was enacted.

"The Liquor Control Board, inspectors and all others concerned with the issuance of beer-selling permits would do well to heed the resolution of North Bay city council. This city is at the saturation point insofar as the sale of

intoxicating beverages is concerned . . . to go beyond this point might mean total abolition."

### THE WAY SOME NEWSPAPERS DO ALL THEIR "SCOOPING"

The following is from The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association Bulletin:—

A newspaper announced the death of William Jones, who, it turned out, was not dead. Next day the paper printed the following note: "Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of William Jones. To-day we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Star is always in the lead."

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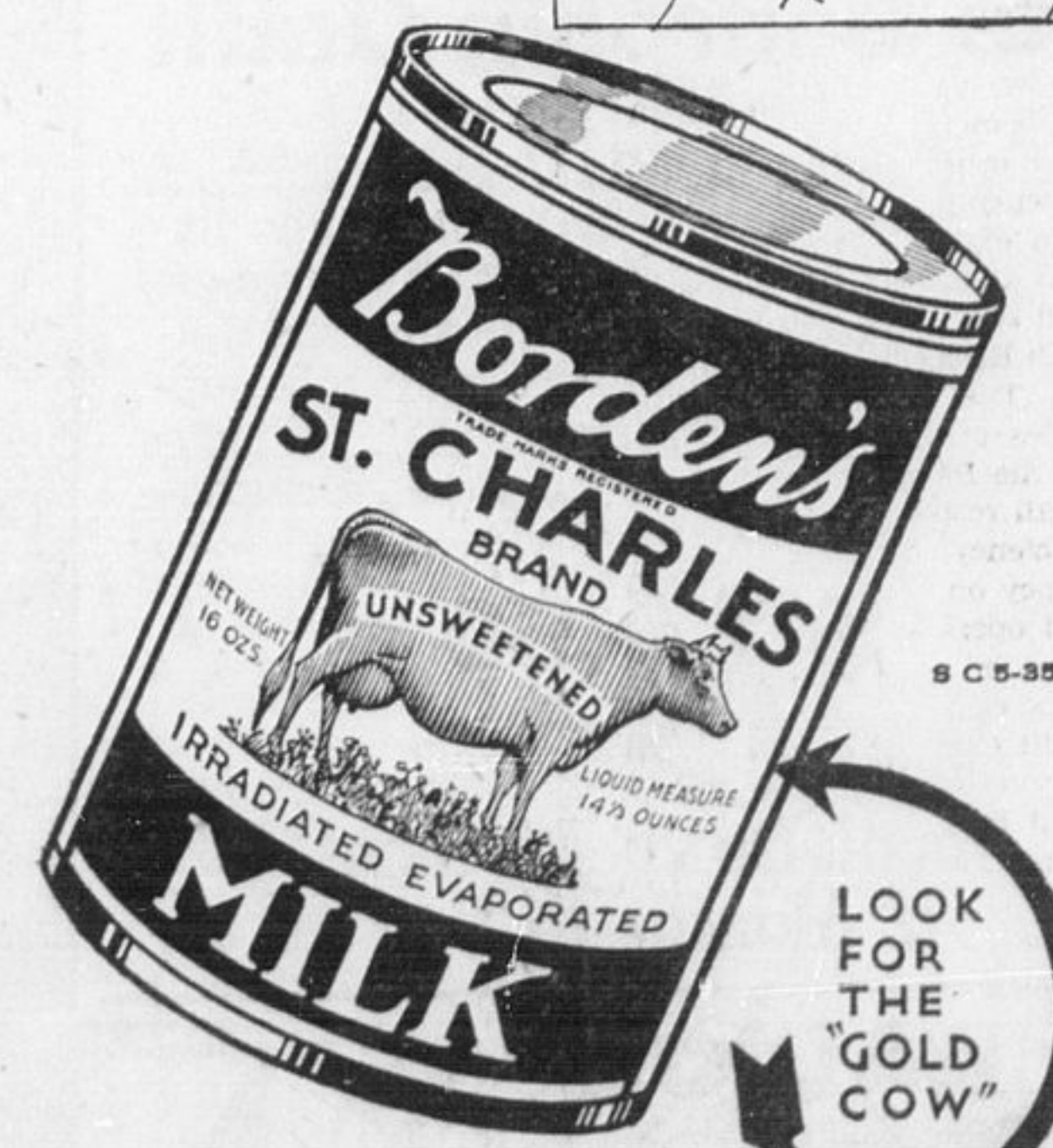


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