

# Cloth Intended for Flags Sewn Into Forest 'Fag Bags'

## Women's Group Uses World War Material to Help Halt Fires

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 18.—

There is nothing in the world more fitting for use in the protection of our forests than this cloth once cut for the making of Old Glory," Mrs. Edwin Fuller of the California Historical and Landmarks Club declared today.

She and officers of that group were gathered at her home at 717 S. Flower Ave. for an all-day session of making 500 "fag bags" for the 1942 fire season. This is to aid Southland Girl Scouts in turning out 250,000 of these bags in co-operation with the United States Forest Service.

The bags are small red sacks into which a smoker entering a forest must place his package of cigarettes. This is closed with a drawstring, to which is attached a "fire-conscious" pledge tag signed by the smoker. Together, they make thoughtless lighting up and tossing out of smoldering butts less probable.

The red cloth dates back to World War I days, when it was purchased in large quantities by a Los Angeles department store and cut into strips about six



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inches wide and a foot long for use in making flags.

Among those who industriously sewed today were members of the club's conservation committee; Mrs. W. O. Crawford of Beverly Hills, chairman; Mrs. William Kraemer of Los Angeles, president; Mrs. Walter Erhardt, vice-president; Miss Ann Ruman and Mrs. Fuller.