

Teen Talk

AP Newsfeatures
If you haven't already organized your sewing basket to perform miracles for you this Christmas, get busy, girl.

You'll be the most popular under the mistletoe when the boys see their handmade Yule gifts. The girls will "ooh" and "aah" your handiwork. And think of all the money you'll save!

First there are the old stand-bys: Handkerchiefs, with crochet trim or initials; knitted or crocheted slippers; silk or satin lingerie bags; skating socks.

Tea aprons made from three dainty handkerchiefs and trimmed with ribbon will be a five-star success. Here's how they are made: Take one handkerchief and use it for the main body of the apron. Bind it all around with ribbon with enough left over on the top

to be used to tie the apron back. Take the second handkerchief, cut it in half, pleat each half, bind with ribbon. Sew both halves to bottom of the large handkerchief. On the remaining handkerchief, cut it across to form two triangles. You'll find that if you place the longest side of the triangle up against the side of the large handkerchief plus the small front wing, it will be just about the right length. Sew these triangles on either side, bind with the ribbon, and you have a pretty and colorful hand-made apron.

Anybody can sew from a pattern today—directions are being made so simple. Why not try your hand at a housecoat or charming black panties or nighties? When making lingerie Christmas gifts you can use ribbons with a gay hand. Ribbon can make all the difference between simple petticoats, slips and panties and luxurious ones.

Stoles are going to be a big gift item this Christmas. They are

easy to make, particularly effective in greens, reds, yellows, plaids, with fringe of contrasting hues. Make them in wool or gabardine. If you aren't good at judging width and length, you can find a pattern at most yard goods departments.

One popular stole easily whipped up from some 54-inch rayon gabardine has three tiers of ruffles on each end. The stole is worn with a belt and the tiered ruffles look as if they are part of the skirt.

A ribbon book cover is a good gift for your favorite book worm. Make this by sewing wide strips of ribbon together and flat, to fit the size of the book, and then cover. Add a ribbon bookmark of stiff ribbon that will hold its shape.

Clothes hangers, of course, are easy to make by taking plain clothes hangers, covering them with cotton and shirring two pieces of ribbon over it to make a ruffled bag cover. The cotton can be perfumed or scented before the ribbon is put on.

You can box the hangers in sets of three, four or six.

The men in your life probably will worship you for some hand-knit socks, some hand initialed handkerchiefs, crochet or knit ties. Here also you can get an opportunity to exhibit your handiwork by making leather moccasins, ash trays of copper and other man-size gifts, inspiration for which can be found in any hobby shop or art store.

Even if you are only an amateur painter, your art may be appreciated by that best beau. If your talents veer toward portrait work, copy a photograph of him. If he is interested in the sea give him a seascape. Try to give your painting a personal touch if it is at all possible.

Finnish Children Will Get Food, Medicine From U. N.

HELSINKI — (AP) — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) plans to spend more than \$1,000,000 in Finland before July 1, 1949.

The chief of the UNICEF European committee, Alfred E. Davidson, announced that the organization will provide all Finnish school-children with supplementary food such as dehydrated milk, lard and canned meat. The money will also be used to fight tuberculosis among Finnish children.

College Receives Rare Pocket Book

HAMILTON, N. Y. — One of the first pocket-size books ever printed has been given to Colgate University. It is a copy of Horace's "Poemata," published in Venice nearly four-and-a-half centuries ago by Aldus Manutius.



COLGATE'S early pocket book compared with size of hands.

Gift of the late Dr. Arthur S. Chittenden '95, of Binghamton, the volume will be kept in the university's rare book room.

Wanting to make books available to the poor, the printer Aldus invented the pocket-size edition, around 1501. He also invented modern punctuation, italic type and coined the phrase, "printer's devil."

Aldus had employed a Negro boy left behind by a merchant vessel. Negroes were a rarity in Venice and people began to say Aldus was employing black art and had a black imp of the devil.

To stop the rumor, Aldus exhibited the boy with the declaration that, "Be it known that I, this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood may step up and pinch him."

BACHELOR

Dec. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck, of Raleigh, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Belangia and Charles Belangia spent Thanksgiving day with Lt. and Mrs. C. O. Glick at Camp Lejeune.

Mrs. Jack Beck, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. Selma Belangia, Misses Vivian and Lois Benton, Eva and Gwen Adams shopped in Beaufort Friday.

Mrs. Selma Belangia, Mrs. Jack Beck and Ronnie Benton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and son, Rickie were in Beaufort Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr. and son, Jimmy spent Thanksgiving day with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Taylor at Harlowe.

Wayne Blanton, of Asheville, visited J. L. Smith, Jr. Thursday. Miss Eva Adams and Ellis Worthington, of Beaufort, visited Misses Vivian and Lois Benton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor spent Monday in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor and children shopped in New Bern Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Caldwell, of High Point, and Dr. A. P. Whitehead, of Rocky Mount, returned to their homes Sunday after spend-

ing the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall and friends, Jr., of Raleigh, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dotter and little daughter, Corinne, of Charlotte, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss, of Wilmington, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. E. L. Becton spent Thursday in Beaufort with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becton attended the Craven County Farm Bureau meeting and fish stew in New Bern Wednesday night at the new building of the New Bern Tractor and Equipment Co. on End and Broad sts. A good meeting and a delicious supper were enjoyed by a large number of members.

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Australian Finds Way To Remove Ramie Fiber

SYDNEY — (AP) — A Sydney man claims to have found a cheap way of recovering fiber from the ramie plant. If claims of the inventor Mark Wise are proved correct, a world "fabric revolution" may follow.

Ramie is an East Asian shrub that grows 3 feet to 8 feet high. It lives for 10 to 20 years and can be cut every six months. It yields about one ton of fiber an acre, compared with about 200 pounds of cotton an acre. The Chinese have used ramie fiber for weaving for 2000 years. They have recovered the fiber by hand. Hundreds of machines have been invented and millions of dollars have been spent in the search for a mechanical way of separating fiber from the wood, bark, and insoluble gums.

Sydney inventor Wise says he has been working on the problem 10 years. For the past five years experiments in his process have been made under Federal Government supervision. Ramie is said to be the strongest known vegetable fiber. It can be woven into the silkiest lingerie or the strongest hawsers.

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SOUND VIEW

Nov. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Miss Margaret Hall, Randal and Edith Hall were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Minnie Sharp and son, Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon at Broad Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and grandson, Regie spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Lyle at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keith Willis, of Morehead City, spent a short while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Jr. visited a short while with their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer spent the weekend at Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Sunday night.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor visited her son, Harry Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall and children visited a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Verona Hall and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor visited his mother, Mrs. H. A. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall Sunday.

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...to the guy who thought up this one!



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AUTOMOBILE TAGS — \$1.00 BICYCLE TAGS — 50c

Bicycle owners must bring the serial number of your bicycle frame with you when purchasing license tag. Frames not having serial numbers may be stamped at Wainwright Tire Co., 905 Arendell Street.

City Clerks Office Morehead City

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