

TEEN TALK

by Judy

homemade Christmas gift is more appreciated than one bought kind. A pair of mittens or a scarf or a pair of slippers by the giver goes a long way to prove friendship. Anyone can do his shopping via the mail order or even by telephone through a department store when you have the interest and patience to plan your gifts months in advance. You really give from the heart.

You can set up Santa's workshop in your home a few afternoons a week, and manage to give some truly luxurious gifts that are highly original and suitable for special recipients.

After-ski slippers (which also can be worn after skating or on winter nights) can be made on your sewing machine. Use a lovely jewel-tone velvet or other novelty fabric. Use a ready-made after-ski sole.

You can make the slipper top by tracing the pattern for the top of the boot on brown wrapping paper. A wool sock dryer will be a good guide. Cut four top pieces. Allow 1 inch all around seam. If you wish to line the interior, cut lining fabric to pattern.

Top sections with front zipper allowing for insertion of 7-zipper seam opening for the slipper should be approximately one inch longer than the fastener to allow for easing the fabric. Baste zipper in place. Next stitch into front seam, enlisting help of the zipper foot attachment on your sewing machine that allows you to stitch close to the zipper teeth. Reinforce stitching at bottom of opening to avoid unnecessary strain.

Zipper should be drawn closed at all times when stitching in order to keep both sides even. After zipper is inserted and stitched, join lining to fabric. Complete joining of top sections with back seam. Turn under raw bottom edges and hand stitch top section to soles.

With the waistline the center of attention now, a waist-nipping velveteen cummerbund is fun and easy to make. Pleat the material horizontally and line it with buckram for stiffness. The cummerbund may be fastened by lacing through eyelets made with the buttonhole attachment of your sewing machine. Or use hooks and eyes for anchorage.

Ascots may be made from scraps of velveteen or silk. A lovely gift ensemble could consist of a red velvet ascot and after-ski boots. Cut the ascot with pointed ends and make a large bound button-hole on one side of the scarf to draw the opposite end through for flair and fit.

If Mom can't advise you on use of the zipper foot attachment on your sewing machine, your local sewing center probably would be glad to give you a hand.

One girl I know makes Christmas gifts out of practically nothing—old fabric scraps, beads and wool she finds about the house. She takes old beads of pearls, shell, wood or simulated ivory and dyes them, restrings them and boxes them attractively.

She dissolves a package of all purpose dye in a small pan of very hot water. Then she strains the dye solution through cheese cloth into the washbowl. Into this she adds more medium hot water from the tap. Pearls are put into the dye bath, lifted and turned with a fork or spoon for about 20 minutes until they begin to turn the color you wish. They should be rinsed thoroughly with cold water and patted dry with a towel.

Light, dark or in-between shades work equally well by this method and you can dye your beads any shade from pearl-gray to black.

If you go through Mom's bureau drawers, you'll find lots of old pearls and beads that have been there for years because they need restringing. She'll probably be glad to see you make good use of them.

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Iron Duff Put The Spotlight On Dairying



Iron Duff's float featured the community's principal industry in the 1948 Tobacco Harvest Festival parade.

Merchants Committees Working On Festival

A Waynesville Christmas Festival will open the same night the Fourth annual Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival closes.

Santa Claus will arrive next Saturday night as the queen of the Harvest Festival is crowned at the Waynesville Armory.

The Yule event is being sponsored by the Waynesville Merchants Association.

The work for this celebration has been underway for the last several weeks.

The program was organized by a committee of Charles E. Ray, W. Hugh Massie, and H. M. Dulin, with County Agent Wayne Corpening cooperating.

Meanwhile, the Merchant's Association's special committees continued working through last weekend in final preparation for the Tobacco Festival, which opens tomorrow night.

The Tobacco Harvest Festival committees are:

General Committee—Wayne Corpening, Chrm.; Charles Ray, Hugh Massie, Dave Felmet, J. H. Woody.

Finance Committee—J. W. Ray, Chrm.; W. A. Bradley, T. G. Massie, David Underwood, Joe Davis.

Publicity Committee—Curtis Russ, Chrm.; Harley Wright, J. B. Childress, Don Matney, Harry Sullivan.

Arrangement and Equipment Committee—Ed Sims, Chrm.; Roy Parkman, G. C. Ferguson, Felix

Stovall, Mark Galloway. Parade Committee—Johnny Edwards, Chrm.; W. M. Cobb, J. H. Way, G. C. Ferguson, Felix Stovall.

Commercial Floats—Joe Davis, Chrm.; Hallett Ward, Ben Phillips, A. P. Ledbetter, Fran-is Massie.

Community Floats—Miss Mary Cornwell, Chrm.; Wayne Franklin, Joe Palmer, C. D. Ketner, Miss Mary Medford.

Decorating Committee—Harvey Dulin, Chrm.; Paul Martin, Clayton Walker, Spaldon Underwood, Dick Bradley, Joe Cline.

Public Address Committee—E. J. Stannyc, Chrm.; Paul Davis, Bill Porter, Harold Massie, Joe Howell.

Band Committee—Charles Isley, Chrm.; Robert Campbell, E. N. Troutman, W. A. Bradley, W. H. Massie.

Speaker Committee—Charles Ray, Chrm.; Wayne Corpening,

Curtis Russ, C. D. Ketner, M. D. Watkins.

Tobacco Show Committee—Joe Cline, Chrm.; John Nesbitt, Herbert Singletary, Dr. Luther Shaw, Wayne Corpening.

Beauty Contest Committee—J. H. Woody, Chrm.; W. J. Dantolt, Mrs. Fred Campbell, J. C. Jennings, Dave Felmet.

Barnwarming Committee—Waynesville Jaycees.

Tobacco Festival Ball Committee—Business and Professional Woman's Club and National Secretaries Ass'n.

Singing Convention Committee—F. A. Cathey, Chrm.; C. L. Alleh, Jeter Martin, Mrs. C. O. Newell, Harley Williams.

Square Dance Contest Committee—T. A. Cathey, Chrm.; Sam Queen, David Underwood, Tom Ray, Charlie Woodard.

String Band Committee—Dave Hyatt, Chrm.; T. A. Cathey, Blue

Crabtree-Iron Duff's 1948 Float Was Effective



Crabtree-Iron Duff entered this float, featuring tobacco leaves and the community queen, in the Tobacco Harvest Festival parade of 1948, the year before the Community Development Program was launched. Miss Peggy Medford is the community's queen in this scene. Crabtree-Iron Duff had three queens and three floats in last year's Festival. This float was second in the community division of the 1948 parade contest.

Family Dynasty Runs

On Newspaper Route

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Things won't be the same to subscribers on a newspaper route here when the newsboy, Jimmy Thompson, gives it up next summer.

The oldest of Jimmy's six brothers started carrying papers on the route 23 years ago and in the quarter-century the route has been carried in succession by each of the seven boys in the family. Jimmy, the youngest, will be graduating from high school in the spring.

Robinson, Jack Justice, C. D. Ketner.

Farm Bureau Committee—O. L. Yates and officers of Haywood Farm Bureau.

Industry Open House Committee—Hazelwood Boosters Club.

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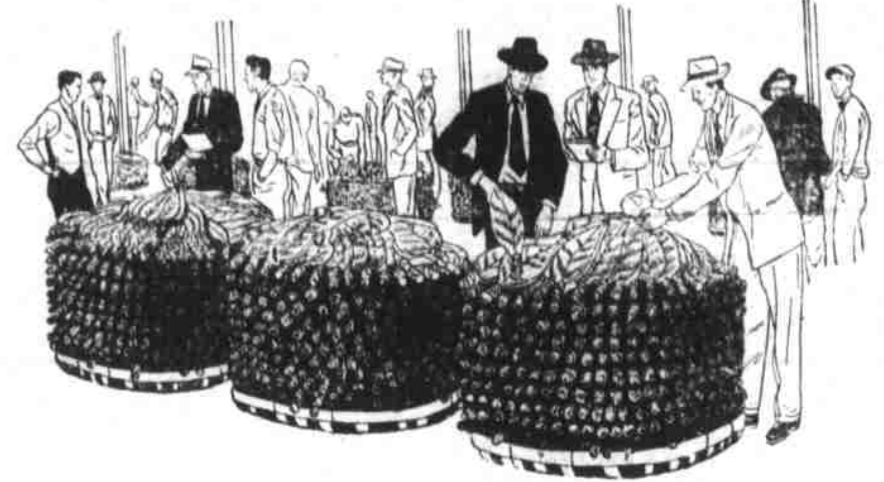
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