WOMEN

Happenings of The Week

Lieutenant Governor T W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse held a delightful reception Friday evening at Government House, after the Community Concert in Prince of Wales College Auditorium. The occasion was to honour the Irish Festival Singers, whose concert was one of the outstanding musical events of the season. The guests included the Directors and Executive of the Community Concert Association and other friends .

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Dr. and Mrs. Van Lochead, of Llandough House, Penarth, South Wales sent out a Christmas greeting card with a view on it of Glencoe from Callart, Loch Leven, Scotland. Mrs. Lochead will be remembered by Canadians as the former Miss Sheila MacDonald, daughter of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. As a brilliant young intellectual, just having obtained her degree at Oxford, Miss MacDonald came to Canada during the war years, to be the official hostess for her brother, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who was then High Commissioner in Ottawa for Great Britain. Mrs. Lochead, her husband, and three children, Ishbel, James and Alison, now live in Wales. But she has very fond memories of Canada. Mrs. Lochead is an active Women's Institute member and writes to a Prince Edward Island friend of the Institute that "We all flourish exceedingly" and that they hope to visit Canada again.

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Mrs. George DeBlois entertained on Wednesday at Luncheon Bridge at her residence, West Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. LePage entertained at bridge on Thursday evening at their residence, North River Road.

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Dr. F. Clarke Fraser, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois leaves today for a three-month study tour in Europe. Dr. Fraser is assistant professor of genetics at McGill University and Director of Medical Genetics at the Montreal Children's Hospital. He has received a Rockefeller Foundation Travelling Fellowship for the purpose of visiting the centres of medical genetics to study methods and learn of recent developments in this young but rapidly growing field. During his trip Dr. Fraser will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hewat inLondon and his parents in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Mrs. Keith S. Rogers arrived by plane Tuesday evening from Ottawa.

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The hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club tonight will be: Mrs. Arthur Roper, Mrs. H. H. Simpson, Mrs. Sid Green, Mrs. Don Seaman and Mrs. Angus MacEachern.

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Mrs. H. V. Acland who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mutch for the past six weeks left by plane on Thursday afternoon for her home in Kelowna, British Columbia.

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Dr. Gower Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Mullins, Park Terrace, who graduates this year from Dalhousie Medical School, is now interning at the P. E. I. Hospital.

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Misses Ishbel Farquharson, Chris Todd and Davida MacEachern, Cahrlottetown, were visitors during New Year's week-end, at the home o fthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Farquaharson, Kilmuir.

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On Wednesday evening the Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at Mrs. J. O. Hornby's residence The programme took the form of a questionnaire on the Sorority's magazine "Torch," the topic being "Torch Interest Survey." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hornby, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Larry Slaght.

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Constable D. L. Burgess, R. C. M. P., returned to Dartmouth following a week's holiday as guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Burgess, Euston Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren entertained a group of friends after church on Sunday evening at their residence, North River Road. Col. E. W. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone presented views taken abroad during the summer. Col. and Mrs. Johnstone, Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Muttart spent three months in Great Britain and on the Continent.

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Miss Hattie MacLean will entertain at bridge Monday night at the Nurses' Residence.

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Mrs Eldon Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Bearisto entertained at a series of parties this week at Mrs. Campbell's residence.

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Miss Isobel Cook and Mrs. Norman Saunders have returned from Montreal.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy entertained a group of friends recently at their residence Mr. Donald Wood, Mrs. Kennedy's nephew, showed pictures which he and Mrs. Wood had taken during their European trip last summer.

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Miss Hilda Jenkins returned by plane on Monday to King's Hall, Compton, Quebec.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Laidlaw, entertained Saturday evening at a square dancing party at their residence.

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Mr. Harold Monteith left Thursday morning by train for Toronto, where he will meet Mrs. Monteith before proceeding to their home in Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Monteith is Manager of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Monteith was the guest of his sisters-in-law, the Misses Gill.

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A Mt. Allison University friendship was resumed when Mrs. Kenneth Parker entertained in honour of Mrs. Sheldon Carson at tea on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Laidlaw poured tea.

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Mr. Bill Rogers, Paris, during his recent visit to London, was a dinner guest of Mr. John Gardner, Principal of the Guildhall School of Music.

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The Royal Edward Chapter of the I. O. D. E. met for sewing on Monday afternoon at Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald's residence, 99 North River Road.

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The United Nations Information Bureau was entertaining and instructive as portrayed at the dinner meeting of the Charlottetown business and Professional Women's Club held last Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel.

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Dr. and Mrs Arthur Byrne of Morristown, New Jersey, left by plane Tuesday after attending the funeral of the late Miss Ruth Byrne. On Wednesday Miss Amy Byrne returned by train to Morristown, N. J.

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The Swingsters Square Dance Club resumed this week their weekly Wednesday evening party at the Community Centre.

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On Tuesday evening the wives of the Centennial Y's Men met at the Y. M C. A. and officially formed the Centennial Y's Menette Club. The following was the slate of officers: President, Mrs. Keith Acorn; Vice-President, Mrs. Ronald Woodgate; Secretary, Mrs. George Burgess; Treasurer, Mrs. Alan Forsythe; Executive, Mrs. Ballem and Mrs. Harold Goodwin. After the business, refreshments were served by the luncheon committee

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The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club this evening will be Mrs. Horace MacFarlane, Mrs. H. E. Clark, Mrs. Clifford Ramsay, Mrs. Ralph MacFarlane, Mrs. William Warwick, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Mrs. W. E. Smallman and Miss Sally Basler.

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Mrs J. LeRoy Holman entertained at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

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A number of friends surprised Dr. E. T. Tanton at his home in Summerside on Sunday evening, when they called to extend congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of his birthday. A singsong was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

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Miss Wanda Wyatt was hostess at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening at a party for the members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, which also included their husbands.

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Mrs. Gerda Morrison left Monday by plane for New York City.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing entertained the Summerside doctors with their wives at their home on Friday evening previous to attending the Nurses' Dance at Howard's Restaurant.

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Miss Mary Silliphant was hostess at bridge at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman of Summerside have spent this week in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Miss Helen Semple, whose marriage to Mr. William Stewart will take place today was guest of honor recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Schurman, who, with Miss Freda Mayhew, were co-hostesses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh left Bedeque on Thursday by automobile for Florida.

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Mrs. Winsor Corney and Mrs. Layton Schurman were joint hostesses at the home of the former in Summerside on Wednesday evening at a linen shower, honoring Miss Margaret Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Johnston will take place today.

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Mrs. Maurice Mill entertained a number of friends at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening when bridge was in play.

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Mrs. Alex Gillespie, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Downing in Summerside, left Wednesday on return to her home in Montreal.

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Miss Mary Ellen Wylie was hostess to a number of her young friends on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of her eighth birthday. After the playing of games delicious refreshments, which included a candlelighted birthday cake and ice cream, were much enjoyed.

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Mrs. George T. Clarke entertained at her home in Summerside on three evenings of this week, when bridge was in play.

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Mrs. H. M. Downing entertained at her apartment in Summerside at the dinner hour on Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Alex Gillespie.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hubley left Summerside on Thursday for Regina, Saskatchewan and Edmonton, Alberta.

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Mrs. L M. Callbeck was hostess to a number of friends at the tea hour on Thursday at her home in Summerside.

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Mrs. Noel Lyon (the former Marie Arsenault) and children have arrived from the West Coast on a visit to friends and relatives in Summerside.

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Mrs. H. T. Holman, Jr. entertained the Okto Club at her home in Summerside on Tuesday afternoon.

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Mrs. William Lawson was hostess to the Jolly Eight on Monday evening at her home in Summerside when bridge was in play.

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Mrs. E. T. Tanton of Summerside entertained at bridge at her home on Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Allen entertained a number of friends at their home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark P. Johnson, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linkletter in Summerside, left Tuesday on return to Rexford, Kansas, stopping over en route in Grinnell and Atlantic, Iowa.

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The Young Adult Group of the Summerside Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the Church Parlor when plans for the year were discussed. At a previous meeting the following slate of officers was brought in: President, Mr. D. R. Morrison; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Thomas Hall; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Seaver MacDonald; Secretary, Mrs. Eldred Simmons; Treasurer, Mr. Eldred Simmons.

Tips To Save You Work

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you like hooking rugs, but don't like the lint that results when you tear or cut materials into strips for hooking, here's how to eliminate the lint:

Wash the materials you plan to use in warm, soapy water, rinse, and, while wet, cut or tear the strips in desired widths. Fabrics usually tear easily when wet, and this saves cutting time, as well as wear and tear on your scissors. Hang the strips to dry before starting on rug pattern.

Window Dressing

And here's a tip on window dressing:

Instead of using two large transverse draperies across your window-wall, try hanging your window dressing in six or eight small sections. Just slipstitch the sections together along the side hems. Then, when a soil spot shows up, you can simply remove that one section for quick attention, without removing all those yards of fabric.

It's a good idea, too, to have two spare sections on hand, just in case. Replacing one small panel saves time and money.

From a friend who designs beautiful costume jewelry, comes a suggestion for keeping those long ropes of beads in sparkng, colorful beauty.

What she does is to baste the rope of beads to a clean turkish towel. Then she dips them up and down in a basin full of lukewarm soapsuds. Tackle only one necklace at a time, to avoid tangling, and use a soft complexion brush to scrub between the beads. Rinse beads in same fashion and hang to dry, still sewn to the towel.

Incidentally, this expert says that the long bead rope will stay in fashion for some time—as long as the long torso or middy line is in favor, anyway.

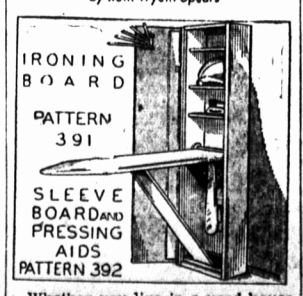
Does a member of your family use a leather brief case? If so, keep it spotproof with a thin coat of floor or furniture wax.

Safety Precaution

If you are sprucing up a stepladder with a coat of paint, sprinkle each step with a little clean sand before the paint dries. It will provide a wonderful, non-slip surface. Easy, of course, if you live in a beach area, otherwise, that's one to put off until beach-going time comes around again!

Workshop Patterns

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Whether you live in a used house or are planning a new one, a place should be found for this cabinet to hold ironing and pressing equipment. With this cabinet complete as illustrated you are ready in ten seconds to do any job of ironing or to press a garment that is in the process of making. Directions for the cabinet and ironing board are on pattern 391. Large diagrams and one-two-three directions for making the small board and ham-shaped cushions which tailors use when pressing sleeves and the shoulders of garments are all on pattern 392. These patterns are 35c each and will be mailed the day order is received. For first class mail delivery add 2c, or 5c for air mail for each pattern ordered.

Home Workshop, The Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

MR. AND MRS. IVAN R. LEARD

Exchange Vows In Mt. Stewart

The wedding was solemnized at St. John's United Church, Mount Stewart, recently of Gladys Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay, Mount Stewart, to Ivan Roy Leard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leard, Mount Stewart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. S. Raynor.

The wedding music was played by Mrs Leith Affleck. The church was tastefully decorated with potted plants.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown,fashioned in princess style with bouffant skirt of nylon lace over net and taffeta. Her three-quarter length veil of tulle illusion was caught to her head by a pleated bandeau and was trimmed with clusters of Lily of the Valley. She carried a white Bible centered with Sweetheart roses and streamers of rose buds.

Her attendants were Mrs. Archie McArthur, as maid of honor and Miss Joyce Jay as bridesmaid. The maid of honor wore a ballerina-length gown of shrimp net over taffeta with bolero jacket and matching headdress and mitts, and carried a nosegay of yellow Talisman roses.

The bridesmaid wore a ballerina-length gown of blue net over taffetta with bolero jacket and matching headdress and mitts, and carried a nosegay of pink roses.

Mr. Archie McArtnur, was groomsman. The ushers were Mr. Bruce Affleck, and Mr. Robert Leard.

During the signing of the register, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Coffin sang, "O Perfect Love."

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dark beige crepe dress with matching accessories and corsage of yellow Talisman roses.

The groom's mother wore a Peacock blue matelasse dress, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests at Mount Stewart Memorial Hall. The tables were decorated with bouquets of flowers, centered with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Rev. H. S. Raynor proposed the toast to the bride and was responded to by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leard left on a honeymoon trip to Marathon, Ontario. The bride wore a teal blue coat with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower in Mount Stewart Memorial Hall when many lovely gifts were received.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

Out of the mists of the future, they come to us in their turn—the Saturdays, to bring an end to the affairs of our workday week. Then once more we roll the length of fabric we have woven to make way for the new piece we shall weave. Day by day we fill bobbins, hour by hour the shuttles fly as we fill in the pattern which is ours alone to make, on the strange loom of Time.

• • •

What homely, yet withal beautiful scenes we set down there, in that length of week about past! Moulded drifts of the first snowstorm of the year, that blew gustily one day alohg this valley, cuddling the farmsteads, whitening every roof, frosting daintily the evergreens, capping the fence-posts. And close beside all the white, the glow of firelight indoors with an edge of snow about the panes.

And did we not weave in some symbol of the gray days that of late have lain so quietly along the hillsides? Offering the crystal of raindrops and dripping eaves; lawns baring greenly and beyond, the red of Island furrows . . . to have us exclaim "Was there ever a milder January than this?" And James hearing, declare he "never remembered a winter-wind like we've been having; from the north, and it thawing!"

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Figures of horses we fashioned, we are sure in this week's weaving, because of late they were more noticably a part of our life and living at Alderlea.

"It's a strange thing, but did you notice that not many of the Christmas cards feature horses?" the farmer from the house across the lane commented one day in the season of it. "It's a pity too because there's nothing more attractive or to my mind more suggestive of the time of year. In the country even in this day and age, there is never a White Christmas without its horses and sleighs."

So horses were in those scenes of recent days: the Nell-mare taking Granddaughter the mile to school; the brown mare hauling home from scented wooday places, lengths of firewood to the yard. And one night it was our good fortune to go snug in the box-sleigh to a meeting of the W. I. with James while above us hung the quiet gray of a mild starless night and all about was the chaste white of the January countryside.

We recall that James said as we drove into the hush that was unbroken except for our passing, "It always gives me a contended feeling in winter to know that we still have horses on the farm. Particularly during and after a storm, when trucks and tractors are fairly useless machines. They can never take the place of a horse."

• • •

Many a scene, engaging and good we found in the space "betwixt dark and dark"; how many more from the week o' living that was ours! What items, think we, should we have with us to stay mind and heart and spirit as we journey along our every pilgrimage of days? One of time now long gone, asked for these:

"Give me my scallop-shell of quiet,
My staff of faith to walk upon,
My script of joy, immortal diet,
My bottle of salvation,
My gown of glory, hopes true gage,
And thus I'll take my pilgrimage."

Until Monday — — — — Diary — — — — Good-night . . . . .

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

DRESS-UP DESIGN

Easy to make a chill-chasing shrug — only two main pattern parts! Embroider or bead the scroll design — on sweaters too!

Pattern 7144: Tissue pattern, transfer, directions for shrug. Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). State size.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Alice Brooks designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE.

WONDERFUL is the word — for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting, irresistible — our new designs are all that — and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog — right NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

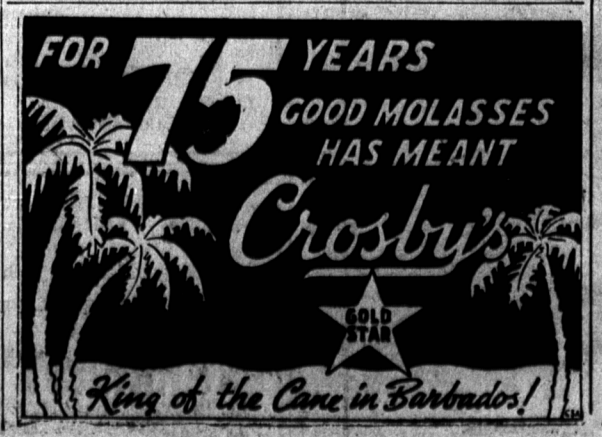
MORNING SMILE

A husband and wife were in sharp disagreement over what suit he should purchase. Finally, the wife relented and said:

Wife—Well, go ahead, and please yourself. After all, youre the one who will wear it.

In a meek voice the man replied.

Hubby—Well, dear, I did figure that I'd probably be wearing the coat and vest anyway.



BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D

Keep Yourself Warm When Wintry Winds Blow

Don't throw away that Christmas muffler you got from Aunt Minnie. You'll probably need it this winter to keep comfortable and healthy. Maybe a pair of ear muffs and warm woolen mittens might come in handy, too.

Now don't scoff. It's always wise to dress sanely, rather than vainly. Cold weather favors congestion. It tends to slow down circulation in vital tissues of your body. For that reason, it is important to keep warm for your health's sake, as well as for your comfort.

Change in Temperature

Actually, you feel cold or warm because of a change in the temperature of your skin, not a fluctuation of your body temperature.

A mechanical system controls your body temperature. When your skin becomes cold, involuntary messages are relayed to your brain, where a thermostat-like device automatically helps maintain normal body temperature.

If you are in good health, your temperature may vary from 97 to 99 degrees.

Outside Help Needed

Nature's unique heating device, however, needs some outside help in very cold weather. Additional clothing is essential to keep your skin warm, and thus maintain a proper body temperature. Make sure this clothing is loose and light.

Now all of you, I'm sure, know enough to put on a sweater and overcoat if you're going out in sub-freezing weather. But there are some necessary items of clothing you might neglect.

Ear muffs, for example, are very important if you are going to be exposed to cold temperatures for very long. Your ears, fingers and toes can become frostbitten before you realize it.

For this reason, I suggest that you wear mittens rather than snug gloves. It's better to keep your fingers free instead of bound tightly as they would be in gloves.

Shoes that are too snug might also cause trouble in cold weather. Woolen socks usually are good protection against the cold. If your feet are inclined to perspire, you might try a pair of thin cotton hose inside your woolen stockings.

Numbness a Warning

Remember, that first feeling of numbness, especially in your feet, is a warning that you've been outside too long.

While it is important to dress warmly when you go out, it is just as important to take off your outer clothing when you go inside, even if it's only a few minutes.

You'll probably begin perspiring if you keep your coat and hat on in a home or office where the temperature is 75 or 80 degrees. And when you go outside again, the cold temperature is going to be quite a shock for your body.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. K.: Can Vitamin B 12, be taken by mouth by a person with pernicious anemia?

Answer: Vitamin B 12 can be taken by mouth. However, it should be used only as the physician prescribes.

LET'S EAT

Teach Table Manners In An Entertaining Way

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Can you imagine yourself a little child, seated at a dining table? Chair too low; feet dangling; knives and forks too large for small hands; milk in a glass instead of a cup with a friendly handle. Plates too full.

What a formidable task to try to eat that meal!

Be patient with youngsters. And instead of teaching good table manners at family meals, have a good-manners meal alone with the children at least once a week.

One of you can be hostess, one teacher, turn and turn about, and the others guests. Act out every scene the wrong way, then the right, with plenty of laughs. Plan a dinner that will be easy to eat, such as the following.

MONDAY DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers
Broiled Chopped Beef on Toast
Parslied Potatoes
Diced Carrots
Cup Custards London Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

Serve the soup in bowls instead of soup plates, so it will be easier to scoop up with the spoon. Show why it sounds piggish to suck in soup, and looks piggish to break crackers into it. Illustrate how soup should be sipped, and crackers eaten in bite-sized pieces.

Be sure the toast under the beef is moist so it can be cut with a fork. Show how a parslied potato is not mashed, but cut and eaten with a fork, bite by bite.

Let the children enjoy their cup custards, but illustrate why it is impolite to scrape the cup noisily to get the last bit. And show them how awkward people look with their mouths stuffed with food.

With "Thank you" or "No thank you," and "Please pass" this or that, monitored by the "teacher," you'll all have fun. Before many sessions, you will find that good manners, tidy eating habits and a peaceful atmosphere will be a matter of course at family meals.

Order 1½ lbs. chopped beef put through the chopper twice. Add 1½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper. Work with a spoon until smooth, then shape into thin round patties 3½" in diameter.

Place on a well-buttered or margarined pan; dot with butter or margarine. Broil 4" from heat about 8 min. for rare beef, 10 min. for well done. Turn once. Dot with extra butter or margarine; allow to melt before serving.

Place on squares of de-crusted toast over which pan drippings have been poured.

London Cookies: Sift together 4½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add 1 c. butter or margarine; chop in with a pastry blender.

Beat 3 eggs light. Add 1 tsp. powdered nutmeg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1½ c. sifted powdered sugar and 1 c. milk. Stir into the first mixture; beat until blended.

Oil large cookie sheets or pans. Drop on the batter by tablespoonfuls .Allow an inch between each cookie as they spread during the baking.

Bake 15 min, in a hot oven, 375—400 degrees F., or until golden brown. Makes about 5 doz.

CRUMB CAKE

1½ cups flour
½ cup butter or shortening
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg

Mix all dry ingredients with butter and keep ½ cup out for putting on the top.

To the remainder add: 1 egg, 1 tsp. sola, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup raisins.

Mix all together and put in a square pan and sprinkle ½ cup on the top before baking. Bake in 9 inch square pan at 350 degrees.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

TOP NEWS!

Team one of these beauties with a pretty skirt—presto! A dramatic new costume for dating, dancing is yours! The fitted princess bodice makes your waist look inches smaller! Scooped-low neck is the height of flattery. Button-front blouse has newest sweater look. Make it in jersey with embroidery or beading. SEW-EASY!

Pattern 4675: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version, ⅞ yard 39-inch: other, 1⅛ yards 54-inch. Transfer, too.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A zippered plastic vegetable bag will keep your purse, books, magazines newspaper and small packages from rain or snow in bad weather. When the weather clears, you can fold the bag and tuck it into your purse. Any muddy streaks and dirt should be washed off the plastic with a soapy cloth or sponge, or by putting right into warm soapsuds. Rinse and fasten the bag to a line with clothespins and let it drip dry.