



### WINTER TONIC

By ALICE ALDEN  
What better wardrobe tonic is there than a new hat? Velvet and straw get together for the one shown. It's designed to give winter a vernal look. The glistening

# WOMEN

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## HAPPENINGS

The First Baptist Church in O. Berlin, Ohio, was the setting recently for a wedding of wide interest. Robert B. Meyer, 48-year-old bachelor Governor of New Jersey, married Helen Day Stevenson, a charming 28-year-old brunette. Among those attending was Adlai Stevenson, the 1956 Democratic Candidate for President, who is a distant cousin.

Miss Christine Shaw, stenographer at the Experimental Farm left Saturday for Ottawa. Miss Shaw has accepted a position with the Department of External Affairs, Foreign Services branch. Prior to her departure Miss Shaw was entertained by the Experimental Farm staff and presented with a wrist watch.

Mrs. R. C. Parent entertained at Ravenwood recently at an afternoon tea in honor of Miss Shaw. A parting gift was presented to Miss Shaw as a remembrance of

to the P.E.I. Historically Society. It was decided to send for materials for the Red Cross canvass. Amount collected for Cancer Fund \$43.00. Collection amounted to \$115.

Next place of meeting, Mrs. Frank Watts, Mrs. Harry Lewis gave an interesting reading on the "Life of Robert Burns." Three contests entitled Cat, Flower and Car by Mrs. Sproule were enjoyed by all.

Meeting closed by singing, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton", after which lunch was served by hostess, assisted by committee in charge.

The monthly meeting of the Millicove Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Hughes on Jan. 22nd, with an attendance of nine members. Meeting opened in usual manner, followed by roll call and minutes of previous meeting.

Bill for school treat was paid and two donations towards the same accepted. Two new members joined the Institute. Cod liver oil capsules were bought amounting to \$2.40.

New sick committee, Mrs. Herby, Mrs. Lloyds, Mrs. McIntyre, new program committee, Mrs. O. Sheehan.

A discussion followed on a concert but nothing definite was decided on.

The new roll call for March is to be answered by an Irish number (song or joke, etc.). Mrs. Lloyds kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting to be held March 4th.

Mrs. Aeneas McDougall conducted a guessing contest won by Mary Hughes. Meeting closed with God Save the Queen, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague, was held at the home of Mrs. Chester MacLure, Tuesday evening, January 15th. The theme of the worship period was "The Untried Way" and the leader was Mrs. John MacKenzie.

The call to worship, Psalm 37:5, was read by the leader, followed by prayer, the scripture lesson, Exodus 13: 17-22 was read in unison and the Bible exposition was read by Mrs. MacKenzie. A season of prayer and the hymn "All the Way My Saviour Ledas" Me" closed this part of the meeting.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. D. A. Campbell. Thirteen members and two visitors responded to roll call with the name of a missionary in India. The correspondence and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. A. D. MacLure. Correspondence included a letter of appreciation from the trustee board of Armagh, Toronto, for a donation towards their missionary work.

A letter from Mrs. P. K. Hambley, president of Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, Toronto, was read regarding the world day of prayer which will be held on March 8th.

A number of sick and shut-in calls were made during the month. The financial report was read by Mrs. H. E. Nelson. The committee in charge of packing, clothing for Hungarian relief reported that six large cartons had been shipped.

The study was led by Mrs. A. C. MacKay who read a most interesting story written by Rev. F. O. Knox.

The meeting closed by the hymn "Standing at the Portal", and the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson.

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

### How Can We Discover; Make Use Of; The Best Brains?

There seems nowadays as much interest in conserving our brain power as there was not long ago in soil conservation, conserving our forests, wild-life, etc. World relationships (that effect every one of us) are growing more complicated and it is recognized that human intelligence (along with good-will) is of first importance in solving our problems. Various methods of encouraging and developing our most intelligent, brightest or most gifted young people are now in progress and there is active research on the subject. But how can we discover our most gifted and how can we check on them throughout the years and place them where they are most needed?

At home, in school, and even beyond the school years, the judgment of parents, teachers and head of departments, is not enough. An attractive child with a lively language sense can often put a quieter, clearer thinking one in the shade. Good school performance may depend largely on self-confidence and memory work, and in the adult years, a brilliant man can sometimes be overlooked because he lacks certain social graces.

For these reasons and probably because this is a technical age, the use of intelligence tests is increasing in Canada. (In the U.S. it is estimated that one in two people between the ages of five and fifty will have an occasion to take an intelligence test) But as we know, intelligence tests are not perfect and certain points about them are a source of worry.

WHAT DO THEY TELL? But do they measure intelligence? For instance, do intelligence tests really measure intelligence? One of the difficulties here is that no definition of intelligence satisfies everyone. But psychologists who have made this their special field say no matter what definition is used an individual is intelligent to the degree to which he possesses:

1. The ability to learn.
2. The ability to think or reason.
3. The ability to deal with his surroundings.
4. The ability to profit by experience.

And intelligence tests, claim the psychologists do measure these abilities better than any other instrument now available.

Standard intelligence tests present a series of tasks increasingly difficult and usually with a time limit. The main object is to find "the capacity to think and act with insight in situations not dependent primarily on knowledge. Least dependent on knowledge are the "performance" test items—fitting various shaped blocks into matching holes; assembling separate parts to form a maul-knife and so on. But many more items are of a verbal nature (vocabulary, information, relationships) since language is the universal way of expressing thought.

And this leads to another worry about intelligence tests. ARE THEY FAIR? We know that children from bookish homes, generally speaking, have a better understanding of words than those from other type homes. We have also observed that children who have been "around" more and have shared more experiences with their parents, all things considered, express themselves better and know more about more things than less favored ones. Are their scores on standard intelligence tests actually higher? If so, aren't intelligence tests unjust to some groups?

To be answered in the next column along with other questions).

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

### WIFE PRESERVERS

For last minute company canapés, spread crackers or small, thin slices of rye bread with cheddar cheese and a strip of bacon. Put under the broiler for a few minutes before serving.



### ELVIS PRESLEY MILLIONAIRE!

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### Owe New Chance To Mother-in-law

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—A young Hungarian couple, both qualified doctors in their homeland, will start a two-year internship at the Oshawa General Hospital because the wife's mother, a dental surgeon, gave up her career to be the couple's babysitter.

Dr. Imre Ugray, 33, a Budapest urologist, and his wife, Eva, 32, a pediatrician will work at their \$100-a-month jobs while Dr. Helen Victor, 62, stays at the couple's flat to care for Daniel 3, and Cecily and Kata 16 months old twins.

Last November, the Ugray family, using a commandeered ambulance, fled to Austria.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Many Thoughts—Happy Thoughts As We Patch

Today the recent bleak spell of weather—the glittering white of the fields and the stinging frosts was dissolved in a pleasant mildness. Snow melted from the roofs, icicles dropped from the eaves, wild ducks flew by on light wings, ravens lifted high above the woodlands, blue jays fitted in the orchard, sparrows quick and striking poses and at instant fancy on this and that bush of the lawn.

I fitted a patch to a knee of the overalls James had given us to mend with the remark "Just in case, Ellen, you should lose me some day to a high wind!" How still it was about! We alone with our mending—and the sparrows. And the sun in warming strength stealing into the kitchen.

"We had it! Ye-es Ma'am" he twinkled not far from the pane. "Cold—too cold for comfort it's been. Frosty! Dear me" he shook his head. "It's quite different to read about the temperature dropping in some other province than it is to experience it here! I guess old folks never saw it much frostier here, than it's been!" "Guess not" we nodded. "Reckon that Gulf-stream the

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

An old hand mirror in which the glass is broken can be used as a quaint picture frame. Carefully remove the broken mirror, then paste or insert the picture. Drill a hole in the handle and hang it on the wall.

### COOK'S CORNER

LEMON CRUMBLES  
Filling  
1/2 cup white sugar  
1 tsp. flour  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup boiling water  
juice and rind of 1 lemon  
Cook until clear.  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup white sugar  
3/4 cup cracker crumbs  
3/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup coconut.

Put three-quarters of mix in greased pan. Add lemon and rest of mix. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake 1/2 hour at 325 degrees F.

### MORNING SMILE

Dinner guest: Will you please pass the nuts, professor? Preoccupied professor: I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them.

### CHANGED CAREER

Emmy Destinn, the famed soprano who died in 1930, began her musical career in Prague as a violinist.



### weather-folks talk about hasn't been changing much after all" he grinned. "Guess it must be in the same old channels! What!"

"It's nice today" we offered. "Nice" isn't an adequate word" he smiled. It's... it's something out of this world — that's what it is after the cold! So mild and pleasant."

"The January thaw must be coming?" "It just may be — sky looks it, air feels like it. Yes, it just may be."

"We time" sunny and "there'll be two winters in the year" he quoted. "I'd like..." "What would you like?" we smiled encouragingly.

"I'd like for me and the old lady to be nest-building, as busy as bees. Ye-es Ma'am" he chuckled "that's what I'd like!" "That will be the day!" we nodded.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . . .

### Bringing Up Baby

Waiting-time trick. Easy way to amuse baby while you're fixing the fixin's for lunch. Give him (or her) one of your large, silver serving spoons. Fun to bang, cool to gnaw on. Makes a nice, safe mirror, too, so baby can indulge in a bit of reflected glory.

Do-it-yourself dept. If dad decides to repaint baby's furniture, be sure he gets the non-toxic kind that's made especially for nursery furniture. Can't tell what baby will use to get in a bit of biting exercise.

A baby specialty, prepared by specialists—Gerber Strained Orange Juices. Made from free-ripened oranges selected for high vitamin-C content and the mild flavor little tykes like. Of course, it's carefully pasteurized and finely strained so it can be fed easily from spoon, bottle or cup.

Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

### Prince Charles Attends A Modest London School

By ADRIAN BALL  
LONDON (Reuters) — British newspapers say the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh disregarded the views of orthodox advisers in sending Prince Charles to day-school for a "democratic training for kingship."

The tousie — haired, eight-year-old Charles became the first heir to the British throne to attend an ordinary school. In the past, future kings and queens were educated by private tutors.

Charles became a pupil Monday in a modest private school located in Knightsbridge near Buckingham Palace.

He sat next to a doctor's son at an oak desk in one of the cream-and-green schoolrooms. His other schoolmates—101 in all—include the sons of lawyers, clergymen, journalists, businessmen and service officers.

PRINCE HAPPY  
His schooling will cost between £27 and £30 a term, with lunches two shillings and sixpence (35 cents) a day extra.

Teachers reported that Charles enjoyed every minute of his first

day. Headmaster is a 47-year-old former army artillery colonel and onetime clergyman who in his youth represented England as an athlete in international events.

The school is run on modern lines by a staff of eight women teachers, and the most severe punishment that a boy can receive is to be deprived of taking part in his favorite sport.

The Daily Mail says the Queen and her husband are insisting on their son having a democratic education "despite the advice of some of their more orthodox advisers."

The newspaper adds: "The duke's own experience of school life was the deciding factor." He attended a "free expression" school in Scotland.

The prince will spend 6 1/2 hours at the school, five days a week, for the next 18 months. A report on his work will be sent to Buckingham Palace each term.

Newspapers did not give the name of the school he is attending now, allowing Charles privacy during every minute of his first

hat department of the house. She is a slim, chic woman with raven hair swept straight back.

"Dame Couture" is the name Dior has fondly given to his third muse, Mme. Marguerite Carre. She runs the 24 workshops of Dior's Paris establishment with unchallenged authority.

In Dior's pearl grey, neo-Louis XVI salons, these three women sit with Dior to cull the new 1957 spring collection, as the mannequins rehearse for the press opening. Not even the saleswomen are allowed to peek until Thursday.

Dior believes in fortune tellers. He relates that a charity fair palm reader first told him "through women," to the horror of his parents who envisaged white slave traffic.

Now 52, Dior has prepared a retirement retreat in Montauroux, in Provence, where he can grow wine grapes.

### MALPEQUE AND BALTIC W.M.S.

On January 20th, the Malpeque and Baltic Women's Missionary Society met in the Memorial room of the Princetown United Church for their January meeting with the president, Mrs. Wm. H. Burns presiding.

Mrs. Earnest Bryenton conducted the worship service which concluded by singing "All Hail The Power of Jesus" name followed by prayer by Mrs. Bryenton.

At the conclusion of this meeting the Ladies Aid met for their annual meeting with the president, Mrs. Wm. H. Burns conducting the meeting.

The January meeting of Alpha W.I. was held Tuesday the 22nd, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sproule with the president, Mrs. Frank Watts presiding. Meeting opened by singing "Annie Laurie" followed by the Collect in unison.

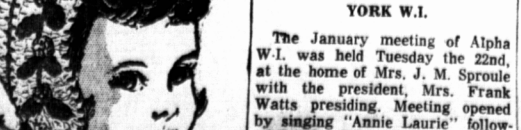
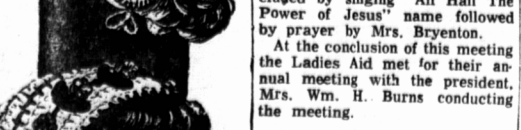
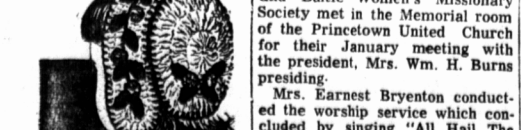
Fourteen members and one visitor were present. Roll call was answered with "A New Year's Resolution" followed by minutes of last meeting which were read and approved.

Committees gave their reports and new ones were appointed: Sick, Mrs. Frank Vessey, Mrs. Clifford Chappell, Mrs. Howard Watts and Mrs. Peter Proud, School, Miss Dorothy Millar, Lunch, Mrs. Art Johnston and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey (sandwiches) Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. J. M. Sproule (Sweets).

Correspondence included Christmas cards from former members, "thank you" notes from shut-ins and others remembered at Christmas, also an interesting letter from the Health Conventor, Mrs. Phillip Matheson. A Book entitled, "Your Sickroom Companion" by Mrs. Clarence Rose was passed around. Orders for same to be sent at a later date.

It was moved and seconded that Musical Festival fee of \$5.00 be paid also membership fee of \$5.00.

### DAILY PATTERN



by Alice Brooks

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