

Pillar To Post

(Continued from Page One)

the collar will conceal a neat seam? Of course not. And now the facing can be pushed over two inches, and that small triangle grafted on.

Pockets. Why waste all that seam allowance on patch pockets? They'll have to be trimmed off when the curves are clipped. Those collars. They can be faced with something thinner, reducing bulk and adding comfort, and incidentally saving a few inches.

Now the thing is shaping up. We'll use a zipper down the front instead of overlapping for buttons, and the front will be much narrower in consequence. A leather belt on the storm coat instead of one made of fabric will save piece of up and down. If a boy has a concealed knitted wristlet attached to the sleeve lining, a strap for tightening the sleeve at the wrist will be superfluous.

And so it goes. Probably it would have been simpler if we had bought nine yards of material in the beginning, but that purchase was made some years ago when there wasn't such an expanse of leg to reckon with, when the children were fewer, and when their average build was roly-poly instead of coltish.

And at that time there was no thought of working a full length cape out of the yardage. It was to have been dedicated in its entirety to overcoats and leggings.

Leggings are wasteful things to cut. They have to be pieced, and in such places that the piecing will seem intentional rather than expedient. Along the ankle zipper

is a good spot, with the seam continuing up to the waistline. And that extra allowance for a hem at the top can be cut off and faced with lighter material, again reducing bulk.

It's like a chess game, with the material holding the black pieces, the cutter the white. Or like a super-duper jigsaw puzzle.

Everything is cut, hack stitching is mostly done, three snowsuits complete with helmets are finished, the storm-coat, size eight, is cut, the cape, size fourteen is ready to stitch. (That item is not for a grandchild, but as camouflage for a Blessed Event).

There remains on the cutting table a pair of small overcoats, size two, and two pair of leggings, with helmets to match.

For the benefit of those who wish they knew how to sew but are waiting for an electric machine to run up to them, don't wait any longer. Use the old foot-pedal model. It has the advantage of not running so fast over intricate bits of top stitching. A properly oiled foot pedal machine runs like a breeze, with no more effort than the pressure required by knee or foot to keep an electric machine running evenly. If the machine runs heavily and makes your legs tired, it needs a good oiling and a twenty-four hour rest for the oil to soak in.

We've used the same old White sewing machine for thirty-five years, with a total upkeep of two dollars and fifty-nine cents, a bill incurred when we ran over a pin and jammed the mechanism.

The new electric will take pins in their stride? Sure they will, and for the difference in price why can't you take out the pin before your needle reaches it?

That old White has made snow-

suits every fall, and as long as the crop of grandchildren keeps increasing, it will continue to do so—guided, we hope, by a Nonnie who loves to sew.

Harvey's Lake

By Mrs. Albert Armitage
Telephone H. L. 4531

Mrs. Bertha Arnold, Wilkes-Barre spent Sunday with Mrs. Raymond Garinger and Mrs. James Worth.

D. P. Thomas is a patient in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. He suffered a heart attack a week ago.

Edward Edwards, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards is home from General Hospital after spending six days there with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr., of Lewistown spent Sunday with George Smith Sr.

Mrs. Howard Higgins spent several days in Danville this week, visiting her daughter.

Valentine Herd Tops In Milk Production

William A. Valentine's herd of ten jerseys, all milking and none dry, rated tops with average production of 781 pounds of milk for the month and 40.07% butterfat, according to figures released Tuesday night by Luzerne County Agriculture Extension Association.

Class Birthday Party

Serving and Waiting Class held a birthday party at the Idetown Church House Thursday night. Present were Mrs. E. R. Parrish, Mrs. Oscar Swan, Mrs. John Race, Mrs. Ernest Fritz, Mrs. Wesley Hilbert, Mrs. Emory Hadsel, Mrs. Jesse Boice, Mrs. Floyd Hoover, Patsy Hoover, Mrs. Chloe Spencer, Mrs. R. Bruce Shaver, Mrs. Raymond Spencer, Mrs. Thomas Stacey, Mrs. Howard F. Reilly, Mrs. Fred Sutton, Mrs. Corey Meade, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Arthur Montross.

Huntsville Christian Celebrates Anniversary

Huntsville Christian Church is celebrating its 108th anniversary this week with services every night except tonight. This evening there will be a Fellowship Dinner. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Frick moved into the new parsonage this week, and will have open house Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m.

At the 7:30 service that evening, Rev. Franklin R. Payne of Pittsburgh, former pastor at Huntsville, will be the guest preacher. Rev. Payne is now secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society. Following the service, there will be an informal service of dedication in the parsonage.

Tomorrow Is Fall Family Frolic Night In Dallas

Tomorrow night is the night of the big Family Frolic at Dallas Borough elementary school, the third year of the annual fall event staged by the PTA.

Tommy Schafer and his Blue Mountain Ramblers will play and entertain for the dancing from 9-midnight. There will be square and folk dancing as well as ballroom numbers.

The canteen will be open for refreshments at 6 PM, and there will be games and entertainment and movies for the children. A country store will handle all sorts of hand-work and surprises.

Eastern Star Winds Up Flag Sales On Armistice

Dallas Chapter Eastern Star expects to wind up its project of flag-selling by November 11, Armistice Day. Begun in March, 1951, sales have already brought in \$400.

The most popular size and the most versatile for many uses, is the 3x5, suitable for use on the lawn, for indoor meetings, or for hanging from a porch. But the flags come in sizes from very small to very large, and in a variety of materials including nylon.

Mrs. Ann Roberts is chairman of American flag sales. Proceeds go to the chapter fund.

Dies In Hospital



DIANE ALLEN

Little Diane Allen, fifteen month daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, Shavertown, died Monday night at General Hospital in spite of heroic efforts to save her life by performance of a throat incision. Diane, at first thought to be suffering from ordinary croup, was found to have the membranous type.

Surviving are a small brother, Robert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Shavertown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Kingston; great-grandfather, Corey Bell, Centerville; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Allen, Kingston.

The funeral was from the home, with Rev. Louis J. Falk, Rev. Russell Edmundson, and Rev. Ira Button officiating, and burial made in Warden Cemetery, Dallas.

Idetown Ladies Have Covered Dish Lunch

Idetown W.S.C.S. held a covered dish luncheon at the Church-house Wednesday noon. Present were Mrs. Howard F. Reilly, Mrs. E. R. Parrish, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. David Ide, Mrs. Donald Williams, Gail Williams, Corey Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Dora Ide, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Ernest Fritz, Mrs. W. H. Nevel, Mrs. Kenneth Calkins, Linda and Randy Calkins, Mrs. Thomas Stacy, Mrs. Wesley Hilbert, Mrs. Emory Hadsel, Miss Helen Williamson of Philadelphia.

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