WHAT BETTER DESSERT to serve for late evening entertaining than Icebox Cake with prepared whipped topping? Make it up hours before your guests arrive or the day before, and be the gracious hostess on the night of your party. You'll be flattered by their reception of this late evening treat.

Late evening dessert parties reign again

One hates to think about eliminating entertainment of friends, even when funds are short.

But occasionally there is the need to cut back. In that case, it's time to think about having a late evening dessert party.

Dessert parties are ideal occasions to bring old friends together for relaxation and conversation. Invite them over after the dance, theatre, game, concert, or anytime. (And these parties are inexpensive, too.)

When the first guests arrive, attention will certainly focus on dessert, when it's this creamy Icebox Cake made with Jell-O Instant Pudding. In addition to this delectable treat, you might want to have on hand a selection of cheese with assorted crackers, a raw vegetable relish plate, and fresh fruit.

Piping hot coffee, tea, or spiced punch is great any wintry night.

Next time you open your doors to hospitality, offer the best by serving this heavenly Icebox Cake. It's great for late evening entertaining (and easy on the pocketbook).

Icebox Cake is made with 1-½ cups milk, 1 package (5½ oz.) vanilla instant pudding, 1 envelope whipped topping mix, 12 to 14 square graham crackers and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts.

Line bottom and sides of an 8 x 4-inch loaf pan with wax paper, allowing paper to extend 2 inches above top of pan on two sides.

Pour milk into a bowl. Add pudding mix. Slowly beat with rotary beater or at low speed of electric mixer until well blended — 1 to 3 minutes. Let stand to set — takes about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend 1 cup into the prepared pudding. Place a layer of graham crackers in the lined loaf pan. Spread one third of the pudding over top of crackers. Repeat 2 more times. Cover remaining whipped topping.

Chill both dessert and topping 5 hours or overnight. Lift dessert from pan; remove paper. Blend remaining whipped topping with a little milk, if necessary; then use to garnish dessert. Sprinkle nuts on top. Makes 6 servings.

Paris decrees hemline choice

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — Except for the shorts madness that has seized Paris, the spring-summer high fashion ions collections so far tend to keep hemlines below the knee.

"Fashion Freedom" is the new motto in Paris, with designer Rosette Mett of the Torrente Salon proclaiming, "There are no decrees, no imposed skirt lengths but a liberty of hemlines."

But even the Torrente show had its limitations — every coat and every dress covered the knee from just below to midi. The long knee-covered look also held sway at Louis Feraud, Jean-Louis Scherrer, Marc Vaughan and Madeleine Du Rauch. Only Philipe Venet showed mini dresses, and those always were worn with much longer coats. The designers were unanimous in choosing midi-maxi for after 5 p.m.

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In other words, trouser lengths range from the ankle to as short as nature allows. But skirt lengths mainly are below the knee so far in the collections.

Even with this limitation, for the first time in the history of women's clothing women are free to show as much or little of the leg as they want.

As Miss Mett says, "Women of today must be able to say no to the dictates of a style which often does not suit their bodies, their personality, their life and their tastes. Our ambition is to make all women well-dressed, the thin, the fat, the short and the tall, the young and the less young, the classics and the originals."

For females who groan at the idea of shorts, the collections feature plenty of slim dresses just covering the knee with matchinl belted coats.

The big dress of spring so far is the shirtmaker or shirtwaist. Venet and Jean Louis Scherrer and Torrente all showed those soft printed silks with long full sleeves, swinging pleated skirts, snugly belted waists and long matching scarves around the neckline.

Long trousers still are shown, usually one-piece jump suits with some miditlengths polka dot vinyl pants at Louis Feraud to go with his matching maxi raincoats and souwester hats. Not many suits are around. Knickers have not appeared so far.

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Says women can shore up chinks in family economy

NEW YORK — Women can shore up the chinks in the family economy, fight rising prices and counteract the drain on the money supply if they will think of odd pennies saved as they think of leftovers in the kitchen.

This is the opinion of Harold Gleason, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Franklin National Bank, here, who reminded women's editors that "another very good meal can be made of leftovers, but lots of people just throw them away.

"Women are far more subjective than men," he said, adding, "They are apt to think of money in terms of the things it can buy. Yet money, in these churning times, is a very nice thing to have in its fluid state."

Caution with credit cards is something many women must learn, he warned.

"Some women use credit recklessly when they feel depressed, the way a man goes out and gets drunk to forget his troubles.

"The credit card is the cornerstone of the cashless future we are certainly heading toward. But wisdom in their use is important at the present time. A credit card acts for money, but it is not a substitute for money," Mr. Gleason said. "There has been a movement in this country in recent years to live on credit, to charge everything, to fly now and pay later," he said.

"The young people of this nation, particularly those who have revelled against the materialism of our society, ought to be in the vanguard of those who save.

extra danish or martini you might forego on a daily basis could add up to $3.23 a day, or $1,178.95 a year," he added. "That's jetting to Paris and back with two or three luxurious weekends in between."

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For women in charge of family finances, Mr. Gleason suggested six penny-pyramiding tricks:

1. Drink more plain water, less flavored beverages.
2. Take advantage of specials at the Supermarket.
3. Swear off impulse-buying.
4. Write more letters and free-up the telephone lines.
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6. Never, never believe you can spend your way out of the blues.

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