F. O D. H. WHICHELO AND BRIDE

...etty Autumn Wedding ...eld In Summerside

...aity United Church. Summer-...was the scene of a very pret-...edding on Saturday, Septem-...22, at 2 p.m., when Rev. J. ...Davidge, Field Secretary for ...tian Education, Maritime Con-...ce, Sackville, N.B., united in ...iage Dorothy Jean Townsend, ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...ownsend, Sherbrooke, P.E.I., ...Flying Officer Donald Harry ...helo, son of Mrs. Whichelo and ...ate G.P. Whichelo of Port ...beth, South Africa.

...e church was beautifully de-...ed for the occasion with bask-...f gladioli. Miss Mary Geldart ...mpanied Dr. Margaret Mac-...n, cousin of the bride, who ..."Because" before the cere-...y and "O Perfect Love" dur-...ng the signing of the register.

...e bride, given in marriage by ...father, wore a wedding gown ...white satin trimmed with seed ...l. Her floor-length bouffant ...with an overskirt of tulle fell ...a long fitted torso with long ...ing sleeves. From her pearl-...ned nylon headdress fell a ...rtip embroidered veil. She ...ed a cascade bouquet of yel-...roses.

...ss Leila Townsend, the bride's ...r and maid of honor, was ...ed in a waltz-length gown of ...crystalette taffeta, with short ...ed matching bolero. She wore ...ndeau of white 'mums and ...ed a nosegay of coral 'mums.

...ss Frances Townsend, another ...r of the bride, was bridesmaid. ...wore a blue crystalette taf-...gown, waltz-length, with mat-...short sleeved bolero, and a ...eau of white 'mums. She car-...a nosegay of blue-tinted ...ns.

...O. Elton J. Lewis, R.C.A.F. ...on, Greenwood, N.S., was best ...Messrs. Hugh Winsor, Nor-...N.B., and Gordon Rogers, ...nerside, ushered the guests to pews marked with nosegays of gladioli and white satin ribbon.

A reception for fifty guests was held at the bride's home. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Gerald Hooper and Mrs. A. L. Winsor presided over the tea-cups. Girl friends of the bride who assisted in serving were Miss Mildred MacMurdo, Mrs. Eldon Wright, Mrs. Hazen Hogg, Mrs. Lowell Huestis and Miss Marion Rogers.

Rev. J. Elton Davidge proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom. Telegrams were read from friends in Port Elizabeth, South Africa; Toronto, Ont., and Newcastle, Ont. Miss Lorraine McMahon was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Townsend chose for her daughter's wedding a beige street-length dress with matching accessories and wore a corage of pink carnations.

For her honeymoon trip to New York the bride donned a smart blue-tweed fitted suit with shrimp lacquered feather hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses. F.O. and Mrs. Whichelo will reside in Greenwood, N.S., where the former is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. A.L. Winsor, the Misses Margaret, Elizabeth, Barbara and Pamela Winsor, and Mr. Hugh Winsor, all of Norton, N.B.; Mr. James Townsend of Montreal, Miss Mildred and Dr. Margaret MacMurdo of Halifax, N.S.; F.O. and Mrs. John Fraser, F.O. E.J. Lewis, F.O. Laurie Holly, F.O W. Cusson, F.O. George Falkins, F.O. C.B. Fletcher, all of Greenwood, N.S.

Photo by D.W. Sears

HELEN INGRID JONES

WILLIAM F. DAWSON

...e engagement of Miss Helen ...id Jones, daughter of Mrs. ...herine Jones of Charlottetown, ...ce Edward Island, and the ...tor J. Walter Jones, to Wil-...Foster Dawson has been ...unced by Mrs. Jones.

...e prospective bride, a grad-...of McGill University and ...en's University, is with the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

Her fiance, son of Professor and Mrs. R. MacG. Dawson of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and Ottawa, Ontario, is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Queen's University. He is Assistant Chief of English Journals on the staff of the House of Commons, Ottawa.

ALICE NOREEN CONNELLY

YVON JOSEPH RICHARD

...r. and Mrs. John F. Connolly, ...ifax, N.S., have announced the ...agement of their daughter, Al-...Noreen, to Mr. Yvon Joseph Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre D. Richard, Richibucto, N.B. The marriage will take place in Saint Stephen's Church, Halifax, N.S. on October 22.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Alice M. Berry, O.B.E., president of the Associated Country Women of the World, was a visitor to this province early in July. In her position as president of A.C.W.W. Mrs. Berry represents six million women. Mrs. Berry writes enthusteastically of her Prince Edward Island visit. She says in part: "I look back on my short stay in Prince Edward Island with very great pleasure and I do thank everyone for the delightful hospitality.

I am going up to Scotland on Thursday to visit the Scottish Rural Women's Institutes. I look forward to this visit as I have not been to Scotland since 1950 and I will be trekking back and forth over a very large area of the country. I would, of course, like to be able to go also to the Islands but it is the wrong time of year and then, too, I have to be back in time to repack my bag to leave on the 1st of November, en route for Ceylon and the Conference.

Please give my very kind regards to the friends I made in P.E.I. and hoping I may have the pleasure of some day returning to your lovely part of Canada.

With all good wishes,

Your sincerely,
Alice. M. Berry,
President, A.C.W.W.

Mrs. K.A. Parker entertained after the session of the Charlottetown Teachers' Institute at a reception Thursday afternoon at her residence. The guests of honor were the new teachers in the four City schools and the members of the executive of the City Teachers' Institute. Mrs. L.T. Lowther poured tea. The assistants were the following: Miss Lyn Aitken, Miss Alice Fraser, Miss Barbara Pound Miss Anna Matheson, Miss Carolyn Owen and Miss Margaret Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon entertained at buffet suppers on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for staff members of Prince of Wales College and their wives.

Miss Annie Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs. H.P. Younker and Mr. Younker, West Roxbury, Mass., and her brother, Charles B. and Mrs. Watson Winchester, Mass.

Mrs. Allan MacDonald entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Charlottetown Hotel in honor of Mrs. D.C. Leggett (Susan Potter) and Mrs Stevens of Toronto.

Mrs. D.C. Leggett and Mrs. Stevens left Saturday for Montreal while in this province Mrs. Stevens accomplished considerable sketching.

Mrs. F.B. Conrad left by plane Wednesday for Leamington, Ontario, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. McGirr and Dr. R.E. McGirr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Inman and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis are spending the holiday weekend in the Highlands National Park, Cape Breton. While in North Sydney, they will be the guests of Mr. Ira Lewis' sister, Mrs. Moore and the Reverend Bruce Moore.

Mr. A.C. Madsen, Aircraft Inspector of the T.C.A., Montreal, has been visiting in the province. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Callbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haslam.

Hon. J. George MacKay and Mrs. MacKay, Albany, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Waugh, returned Sunday evening from an enjoyable motor trip through New Brunswick. Points of interest visited were Bathurst, Campbellton, Woodstock and Fredericton, also project on the St. John River.

Mr. Heath MacQuarrie takes up residence Tuesday at the Queen Hotel for the winter months.

There have been many lovely parties for Miss Doris Hillion. On September 29th, the staff of C.F.C.Y. surprised Miss Doris Hillion with a presentation of an electrical mixer and a beautiful blanket on the occasion of her coming marriage. Miss Hillion has been a valued member of the C.F.C.Y. staff for the past five years.

Miss Hillion was the guest of honor at a luncheon given on Wednesday at the Charlottetown Hotel by her aunts Misses Elsie and Laura Nicholson.

On Wednesday evening a miscellaneous shower was given for her by Miss Ruth Boswall at the home of her sister Mrs. Ralph Manning.

On Thursday there was another and given by Mrs. A.J. Haslam at her home at 14 Fitzroy Street.

More lovely parties for another bride Miss Grace Crosby, whose marriage to Mr. G. Allison Mutch took place on Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church, was entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea given in her honor by Mrs. B.W. MacEwen.

Miss Crosby and Mr. Mutch were the recipients of many lovely gifts on Saturday evening when friends and neighbors from West Royalty gathered in the hall to honor the young couple.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. A.S. Patterson, Mermaid, entertained at tea. Miss Crosby was presented with a beautiful guest-of-honor gift by the hostess.

Miss Crosby was pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when the teachers and staff of West Kent School presented her with a beautiful table lamp, and a personal shower.

Mrs. Mildred Flack entertained for the bridal party and friends following the rehearsal on Tuesday evening. Miss Eva Beer and Mrs. David Mutch assisted the hostess in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Keir Guindon and little daughter Denise left for thier home in Ontario. They had spent a month's holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guindon, New Wiltshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garnhum, Charlottetown. They were accompanied back by Miss Arlene Guindon, R.N., who will spend two weeks visiting in Ontario and U.S.A.

The hostesses for the Golf Tea Saturday are the following: Mrs. William Moreside, Mrs. George Rogers, Junior, Mrs. Allan Holman, Mrs. Alfred Lehnen, Miss Adele Campbell, Miss Eleanor O'Connor.

The twentieth anniversary of the Otto Club of the Prince County Hospital was celebrated on Tuesday, October 2, with a dinner meeting at the summer home of Mrs Harry Holman, Jr.

Mrs. Allan Osgoode, Portland, Oregon, is spending six weeks with her mother, Mrs. H.M. Downing, Summerside.

Mrs. J.P. Beer, Montague, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H.M. Downing, Summerside.

The Beta Chapter of the Sigma met at the home of Mrs. Art Robinson on Wednesday evening, October 3. After the business meeting was conducted, Mrs. Bert Hunter presented the cultural program on "Home Building." Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, formerly of Goderich, Ont., and now residing in Summerside, was made a member of the chapter.

Mrs. H.T. Holman, Sr., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Prichard, left recently for Montreal, P.Q Mrs. Holman will also visit with her daughter, Mrs. J.P. Nichols, Shawinigan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan and family of Charlottetown are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gorrill, left recently for New York City, N.Y.

Miss Ione MacDonald left by plane Friday evening to spend the Thanksgiving week-end in Halifax.

Friends of Mrs. Fred. Matthews, Granville Street, will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing successfully after her recent operation.

Mrs. Jack Miller has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after a brief visit to Cape Traverse to attend the funeral of her father.

The Misses Margaret Jean MacInnis and Mary Ellen Skerry were co-hostesses at the home of the former on Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Michael LaFortune at a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. P.J. Rossiter and her daughter Miss Frances Rossiter, left last Saturday to spend two weeks in Montreal as guests of Mrs. Rossiter's son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Rossiter, Jr. They will also visit Mrs. Rossiter's Brother, Mr. C.J. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald and family in Rosemount.

Mrs. Julian Herring entertained at the tea hour Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mildred Carpon of Afton, Antigonish County, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Carpon, deputy grand matron O.E.S., paid her official visit to Crystal Chapter, No. 1, Charlottetown on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Herring left Saturday morning for Waltham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Herring will visit their daughter Miss Barbara Herring and other relatives.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Don't give a puppy a bath until the animal is past the three-month stage. Up to that time, a good daily brushing will keep him reasonably odor-free.

Exercise, care and patience during your dog's first bath. See that the suds don't bother him around his face. Stuff his ears with cotton wads to protect them from water.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Try using many lights of relatively low wattage rather than a few of large wattage for lighting the patio or garden. The low lights contrast pleasantly against the darkness, where a very bright light may generate an unpleasant glare.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Mother Is Alert Ninety

So we come to another Saturday, a day which sets in its place a barrier to mark the close of our workaday week, stopping thus the wheels of the farming, bringing its operators to an earned and needed rest.

"One day in seven," James said this evening, happy in the aticipation of the Sunday blessings.

not be amiss!" another chuckled.

"On a farm, two in seven would not be amiss! Another chuckled.

Only the sun and wind (a forecaster said) will be in the harvest-fields tomorrow. It will be a serene mellow sun, and the breeze will be a staid reverent-voiced one such as we before this have met wandering there on The Lord's Day.

So nice the week has been and mostly favorable to the current endeavours of the farm. Smartly the harvesting made progress—the gathering in of the grain and the potatoes another harvest of farms which has already commenced. All work hurried by October, the brown-skinned lad-of-a-month. Now indeed, "The woods of Autumn all around our vale have put their glory on"-breath-taking in its display, flawless in perfection. And as we older grow always more marvellous and beautiful.

"There may be occasion to be sceptical about creation sometimes" a visitor of today commented looking out along our vista of hill and valley aglow with its autumnal splendour "but not at this season! Now it is extremely apparent that back of it all, behind the world and its works is some Divine Mind and Hand. How else can it be Its matchless loveliness, its beauty always leaves me amazed—and adoring."

Other delights of earth we have which are also straight gifts of Heaven. Amongst them the singular love and devotion of ones mother. Affectionately remembering, each one on his or her own account, loing favors of her bestowal, each one on his or her own account, loving favors of her bestowal, her family forgathered through today to the old home of our childhood to honor the small mother there. This is the ninetieth anniversary of her birth.

It is a lonely path she now walks since husband and many loved kin and friends have been taken in death through her years. But children and grandchildren and those "unto the next generation" gathered there with her in that house which always bid them welcome. She continues to be a brisk lady, sure in mind, and able to attend with much interest and ability to the duties of the home that is hers. For creatures of sons and daughters, "God made the world and then, he made Mothers." Bless them! What admirable women they are.

"Having a mother whose heart holds love
Is like a sheltered place to go
When all the world is rain-drenched.
Sure in the knowledge that she will know
The word to utter, and the warm comfort
Of loving arms. . .The ghosts of old griefs
Return, in half-remembering, and flow
About one, like unforgotten beliefs
Now shelved—how little then we knew
That in time all grief passes
Leaing only the empty husk,
The faint rustle as of wind in drying grasses;
But mothers know. . .and talk in terms of years,
Knowing the heart will stronger grow, nourished by tears."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.

THE EXPERTS SAY

School Problems Differ In Canada And In France

BY GILLIAN PRITCHARD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—A compromise between the school systems of Canada and France would be an ideal method of education, says educationist Dr. Laure Riese.

Swiss-Canadian Dr. Riese, professor French literature at Victoria College, University of Toronto, says both the Canadian and French types of education sap a child's health.

"Canadian children are encouraged to take part in too many extra-curricular activities and are too tired to tackle school work and French children are expected to study too hard," says Dr. Riese.

CHANGES NECESSARY

Dr. Riese says that educationists in both countries are realizing that changes must be made. This year, so many French children failed the stiff school examinations that there is a move to lessen competition in French schools.

"Here in Canada, we are beginning to realize that more devotion to school studies is needed. But it will take a generation or two for both school systems to come to an almost ideal level," she adds.

Interviewed on her return from France where she spends each summer, Dr. Riese said in Canada the important thing seems to be to fit a boy or girl to take his place in his social circle.

In France, although he is not anything like as self-assured, a boy is better equipped academically and is well able to think for himself and draw his own conclusions.

GRAMMAR FAULTY

"Many students who come to the University of Toronto to take a French course are good speakers and able to express themselves in the French language. But they haven't a sound knowledge of French grammar and have to revise all the schoolwork they should already know," she says.

Dr. Riese makes school broadcasts in French for the CBC and is president of the Toronto branch of the Alliance Francaise. She lectures on French culture to Canadian organizations and while in France, lectures on Canada and French-Canadian culture to the French.

A problem facing teachers today is the distractions of the Canadian way of life, she thinks.

"There's television, which I think is neither educational nor thought-provoking, and there is the habit of driving to the cottage at weekends," says Dr. Riese.

HOMEWORK PROBLEM

Canadian parents don't take enough interest or provide sufficient supervision to see that their children complete homework in a satisfactory way.

"Too often, the mother works and both parents are too tired to be bothered taking an interest in homework in the evenings," she says.

But she suggests that even busy parents could spare a little time at weekends to see what their children are doing at school and to test them on homework that must be learned.

"I'm not saying that Canadian parents don't take any interest. They attend all sorts of lectures on child psychology and they belong to home and school associations. But there is that other way in which they could help," she declares.

KEEP IN TRIM

Toned Muscles Rebuff Fat

By IDA JEAN KAIN

"I hated to buy a new dress—for I was 20 pounds overweight." thus began a letter from a young middle-aged homemaker. The interesting part of her story is that she slimmed down measurements and lost almost as many inches as she did pounds. Here is an excerpt from her letter . . .

"I wanted so much to get back to my slim-trim self. I had been the right size until I reached 30, then slowly but insidiously the pounds began to creep on. At 38, I was a bulging 20 pounds overweight. I hated every extra pound and even hated to buy a new dress.

"Finally, the first of January, I decided to start slimming, combining exercise with dieting. My starting weight was 150 pounds for 5' 2½"—waist 32, abdomen 40, bust 38, hips 39—and no double chin. I followed your protective diet plan and took a few stretch bends every day. You are right when you claim that toned muscles rebuff fat. Your column helps me to keep on . . . "

Congratulations — 18 pounds lighter and 15 inches slimmer! All right, young homemakers, let this inspire you to start taking a few slimming calisthenics daily.

Start with a stretch movement. Stretching stimulates circulation, forcing the muscles to act against one another. Think of stretching as pulling your figure up out of the dumps.

Lie back on mat on floor and simply stretch from tip to toe—stretch—really stretch out of yourself.

Then stretch on the bias. Lying on back on floor, legs straight down, arms down at sides. The exercise movement is merely to stretch right arm back on floor beyond head as you lift right leg slightly and cross it over the left, then stretch all along the right side, bias-wise. Since a held movement is more toning, hold the stretch while you think "slim, supple, streamlined." Release the stretch ever so slowly. Avoid jerky movements, never hold your breath, and keep movements long and smooth.

Finish with this toner for abdomen and hips: Lie face downward on floor, head resting on folded arms. Raise right hip and leg about 4 inches from floor, and hold, keeping knee straight and stretching through to toes. Slowly lower leg. Repeat 10 times, alternating legs. Gradually increase holding time, for it is the holding that does the toning.

The secret is to take just a little exercise, but take it daily.

MORNING SMILE

He: What's the difference between a taxi and a bus?
She: I don't know.
He: Good. We'll take a bus.

COOK'S CORNER

PLUM DUFF
3 cups pitted plums
½ cup sugar
9 tbsps. butter
1 cup flour
3-4 tsp. salt
1½ tsps. baking powder
1 tbsp. sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg beaten
¼ cup milk

Put plums, sugar (½ cup), and butter in baking dish. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and 1 tbsp. sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and stir in mixture. Spread dough over plums. Bake 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

MARY HAWORTH

Man Finds Fault With Stepson, 9

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Dear Mary Haworth: The problem is about my young son, by a former marriage. I married my present husband when Johnny (I'll call my son) was still a baby; consequently he doesn't know that Bill (my husband) isn't his father.

Bill is very strict with the boy. No matter how well Johnny does a thing, it is never good enough to satisfy Bill. And if Johnny doesn't answer and come running the first time he is called, Bill gives him a stiff lecture and sends him to his room for the balance of the day. He is forever picking on him for the way he walks, talks, eats, etc.

My husband keeps telling me there is something wrong with Johnny, because he has started to lie, steal and rebel against all rules.

NEEDS FATHER'S LOVE

My son has had several tests by doctors, and they say he is a good healthy boy, but that he needs love from his father; a father to play with and understand him—as a child of nine—instead of being his jailer. Johnny's teacher says he has a defeatist attitude, and something should be done about it soon.

I've discussed all this with Bill; also with the doctor, in Bill's presence; yet Bill does nothing to change his treatment of Johnny. I've tried so hard to bring about a good understanding, and it's like banging your head against a brick wall.

I am afraid for my son. I know something must be done soon Should I break up this marriage? Or take a chance that things will work out? Should I send my son to a private school? It would mean so much to me to have an impartial opinion. V.P.

Dear V.P.: Your husband's behavior (as described) is destructively hostile to Johnny. It indicates that he, the stepfather, is emotionally sick, due to unfortunate defects in his own rearing, that warped and damaged his personality in formative years.

He is jealously domineering in relation to Johnny, meanly resentful of the child's dependency upon your love and care—badgering him without let-up, primarily because the lad exists, and secondarily because Bill isn't man enough to be a dad to him.

In short, Bill picks on Johnny because his own childhood wasn't right. Johnny is the goat, not the cause of the trouble. Thus are the sins of the fathers visited upon children, unto the third and fourth generations—the sins of hereditary ignorance, selfishness and brutish trampling of the rights and feelings of weaker or smaller creatures.

BOY FEELS DAMNED

Johnny's drift, at age 9, towards pilfering, lying and general disobedience shows how terribly his parents have failed to give him a decent break. He is tragically embittered and demoralized, without faith in himself, without hope of anybody's reliable love and understanding and encouragement—hardly knowing such qualities exist in people, I suppose.

As of now, Johnny is taking Bill's attitude at face value—namely, that he (Johnny) isn't worth hell-room, as the phrase goes. Feeling damned, he is putting himself in the worst light, compulsively, as if to end the argument, and hae the struggle over with—the struggle to please, in which he hasn't succeeded; and never can, he thinks.

You have reason to fear for your son's welfare. His mental health and social outlook are being ruined. For first-hand help with the problem—to undo the harm done Johnny, if possible—get in touch with the Family Service Association in the city through which you write. If Bill won't change, and you don't leave him, a good foster home should be found for Johnny—where he can relax and grow in a friendly atmosphere, sustained by adult strength, and sense, and consistent kindness. M.H.

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

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A New York man has been arrested and accused of sending a letter to Eddie Arcaro, one of the world's top jockeys, demanding $200 to recoup money he lost betting on horses Arcaro rode. The letter was traced to Irving Weissman, 50, who was held in $1,000 bail.

LET'S EAT

A Fruit Grower Offers Two Favorite Desserts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The big kitchen, decorated in apple green and peach, had crisp, ruffled organdy curtains, refreshing growing plants and the latest models in white enameled kitchen equipment.

This was the setting for a hospitable luncheon at the home of Mr. George Reuter, fruit grower, near Richwood, New Jersey.

Lunch at the George Reuters: Assorted homemade relishes; roast beef; gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans with peas; slice tomatoes and lettuce salad; apple or peach dumplings; coffee, tea, or milk.

Here are two favorite recipes from Mrs. George Reuter.

All measurements are level.

Peach Crisp: Pare and slice 6 large juicy peaches, or use slightly thawed frozen peaches. Arrange in a well-buttered 7" by 11" baking dish. Add 2 tsp. lemon juice.

Mix together ¾ c. sifted flour, 1 c. brown sugar, ½ tp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Add ½ c. butter. Blend to make fine crumb. Spread over the peaches.

Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Serve warm, with or without cream.

Apple or Peach Dumplings: Make up 1 recipe rich baking powder biscuit dough. Roll to ¼" thickness and cut in 6" squares.

Place a peeled cored medium-sized tart apple, or skinned and pitted peach, on each square. Fill the cavities with sugar. Fold the dough around. Press the edges together.

Arrange in a buttered pan so that the dumplings do not touch. Dust with sugar and dot with butter.

Bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Serve warm with milk, sweetened to taste, and flavored with nutmeg, cinnamon and vanilla extract.

Trick of the Chef:

Add a little crushed caraway seed to cottage cheese for a relish tray.

ELEANOR ROSS

It's A Colorful Autumn For The Tiny Toddlers

Pink for girls, blue for boys? Nonsense! This year's toddles in the two to four age groups will step out in bright, colorful prints, plaids and stripes for all. And any mother will tell you that both boys and girls love rich, vivid colors in their clothes.

Along with this trend toward color for the very small child, is the more important news for busy mothers, the added emphasis on easy-to-wash and the need for little or no ironing in children's wear. Cotton knits and corduroys are cotton blends in shirts, rompers, two-piece outfits, jumpers and snow suits. A simple sudsing, a little time to drip dry and most of them are ready to wear.

Of course, the new overblouse effect and the Tyrolean or Alpine influences in snow suits and tiny sweaters will be favored this fall.

BRILLIANT COLORS

And the colors!

Brilliant reds, blues and oranges have a way of making it more fun for Mother to dress Junior or Sis for their outings. Bright plaids, check and stripes continue to look new even though they are washed again and again. Mother won't mind the frequent subsings, either, when she knows that just a few extra moments spent "finger-pressing" tiny apparel will almost entirely eliminate the tiresome job of ironing afterwards.

NEW NECKLINES

T-shirts, long acclaimed as a boon to mothers of small children, are even easier to care for this fall. Many feature a built-in neckline that promises to keep straight and elastic after numerous tugging over small heads. This is due to a double band of nylon which holds it in place.

T-shirts are best dried flat over a rack after shaping. If you prefer to use an automatic dryer, it's wise to buy each garment a size larger than needed since heat tends to shrink cotton knits.

Swan Silhouette

BY TRACY ADRIAN

BIRDS HAVE been the inspiration for Mr. William J's millinery collection for this fall and winter season. He is one of the brilliant newcomers in the American designing field and is worthy of all the compliments that have gone his way.

Typical of his preference for our feathered friends is this charming hat created in a casserole shape and made of white swan feathers banded in white satin. A magnificent head and wing of the swan is the only trim.

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