



PRETTY AUTUMN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Louis Gallant whose marriage was solemnized at St. Ann's Church, Hope, by Rev. Earl Dalton, are shown with their attendants. Reading left to right are the following: Ushers: William Gauthier (absent from picture), and Douglas Gallant; best man, Dennis Gallant; groom and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Louis Gallant; bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Gallant; maid of honor, Miss Mildred Gallant. The bride was the former Miss Marjorie Gallant.

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NEW WINTER LINE

This attractive overcoat in soft edged in black velvet and it flared out to the hem-line. (CP Photo) has a high double-breasted yoke

THE EXPERTS SAY

Expose Child To Good Books

By OLI DAUM
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP)—British librarian Edgar Osborne, patron of the Ontario Book Week Nov. 22, says it doesn't matter so much what children read just so long as they do.
"It isn't wise to direct children to much," he said in an interview. "They should be exposed to any good books but the selection of which to read should be their own. They will enjoy it more."
Mr. Osborne, who presented a valuable collection of children's literature to the Toronto Public Library here seven years ago, is on a three-month visit to Canada from the United States.
DR STUDY, RESEARCH
Known as the Osborne Collection, one book was published in 1671—books are carefully preserved and are used only for study and research by librarians and others. His original contribution included 1,800 books, the best written during the last 300 years but he has acquired rare items since, adding his collection here to 3,000.
Gathered over a 40-year period, the collection includes a book—copy, the autobiography of a monkey—given by Queen Victoria to Prince Leopold when he was seven years old.
Prince Leopold, her youngest son, was the father of Princess Alice who lived in Canada for six years as the wife of Governor-General Earl of Athlone.
Mr. Osborne, private librarian of the Marquess of Salisbury since retirement in 1954 as chief librarian for Derbyshire, said a good children's book never talks down to the reader.
"They should be made to feel that they are the same age as the characters," he said. "Some may think it silly to write for children but they have discerning tastes."
The collection of books for young

WIFE PRESERVERS



Sponges make fine washing aids because the minute pores hold a good deal of soap or detergent suds. By "soaking" the sponge you can multiply this into a dense cleansing lather.

LET'S EAT

French Chocolate Dip To Coat Plain Cookies

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"Here's a survey on flavor preferences in families, Chef," I said.
"Chocolate is in the lead. It is the favorite in packaged puddings and is second only to vanilla in ice cream. In addition, a high percentage of vanilla ice cream is topped with chocolate syrup. At least half of the candy consumed is either solid chocolate or flavored with chocolate or cocoa."
"This Chef likes to please the ladies, Madame. So may I take the spotlight and present my latest discovery—a chocolate dip for cookies—made from time-saving semisweet chocolate morsels."
Chocolate Dip for Cookies: Combine and melt over hot (not boiling) water, 1/2 c. semisweet chocolate morsels, 1 tsp. light corn syrup and 1 tsp. water. Remove but keep over hot water.
To half-coat cookies: Dip one at a time. Slide just half the cookie diagonally in the semi-sweet mixture. Leave the part you are holding uncoated. Remove any excess dip by scraping on rim of bowl.
Place on waxed paper. Let stand until the chocolate is firm.
Tomorrow's Dinner: Cucumbers, saladettes; lamb-riced casserole a la Mode; dicked rutabaga; broccoli; apple sauce; chocolate dip cookies; coffee, tea or milk.
All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.
Lamb-Rice Casserole a la Mode:—To Prepare: Cut 2 lbs. boned lean stewing lamb into 1 in. cubes. Put in a refrigerator dish. Pour over 1/4 c. cider vinegar or wine vinegar and 1/2 c. cider or apple juice.
Add 2 sliced medium-sized onions and 1 tsp. pickle spice. Cover. Refrigerate 12 hrs. or more.
To cook: Drain the lamb. Strain and reserve the liquid.
Dust the lamb with 2 tsp. enriched flour, mixed with 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Slightly brown all over in 2 tsp. fat.
Arrange in alternating layers in a casserole with 1 c. uncooked rice.
Dissolve 3 bouillon cubes in 3 c. boiling water and pour in.
Cover. Bake 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.
Trick of the Chef: Add 1/2 tsp. crushed dried mint when cooking lamb casserole a la mode.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Springhill Is Tragic News

This November day, we are sure, will be remembered in after years as another dark Friday in history, this time especially a Maritime one. We recall that last night when the news of yesterday's disaster in the Springhill, N. S. coal mines was made known to the crowd in attendance at the Maritime Winter Fair in calls made for doctors, nurses and vehicles to go to the stricken area, it was gravely reflected in faces about and a deep silence settled like a great shadow over the place.
On the Island we in our farming know little of that occupation which keeps men at work deep in the bowels of the earth, other than to regard it as a hazardous work at best, and one where every shift undertaken means not a happy Au Revoir between loved ones but a probably Farewell.
We suspected that more than one in that large gathering had ties of kin or friendship with those trapped men or with the loved ones left awaiting their rescue or already sadly bereft in that distant little more than a dozen miles away. And "God help all of them!"
One woman's words were a prayer. Are "more things wrought by prayer than this world dreams of?" Yes, coupled with the skill and knowledge and perseverance of the brave rescuers and only can this miracle of saving be made.
We listen in eagerly to the Radio, children and all, to the news of the disaster, which strangely enough in a supposedly callous and indifferent world, supercedes in importance that of feuding nations or local offerings, hopefully wishing for those who wait in near despair some good tidings of their loved ones trapped there.
Hours pass — how slowly we think time will pass for those waiting above — below, as the week which has had for both its happy hours goes out in such anxiety as only they can know.
It is a dark Friday this in Maritime place — a bleak November day as well. It seemed cheerless after the mellow Indian Summer weather of late. The millpond was set dark and cold amid the bare Alders and the fields were tormented by a wind of the north. Tonight for the first time, some of the cattle that since Spring



ELEGANT EVENING GLOVES

BY TRACY ADRIAN
THERE is nothing so high style and impressive as the long evening glove when worn with a formal gown for important balls and receptions.
The pair pictured are made of pale yellow glace kid with contrasting black leather thumbs and fourchettes to give dramatic interest. They are fourteen-button length and are completely washable and can be pressed with a warm iron.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508
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HAPPENINGS

Senator Elsie Inman left Wednesday morning for Saint John, New Brunswick. She will address the Liberal women of that province at a dinner at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Senator Inman will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Bagnall during her two day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avarad are on a two weeks trip to Boston and Hamilton. In the latter city they will visit their son Mr. Arthur Avarad and Mrs. Avarad.

Mr. N. H. DeBlois and Mrs. H. L. Palmer entertained Thursday at a luncheon bridge at Mrs. DeBlois' residence, Crestwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Bunnbury Farms, left Tuesday for Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair.

Miss Katherine Campbell, New York City, is visiting Mrs. Donald Campbell, Brighton Road.

Dr. W. T. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper are on a trip to Ontario. Dr. Hooper will be at Camp Borden and Mrs. Hooper will be visiting her sister in Sarnia.

Mrs. E. V. Saunders, Miss Elsie MacLeod and Mrs. F.R. Newsom, motored to New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Moreside have returned from Halifax. Dr. Moreside was attending a convention.

Miss Lorna Ellis, R. N., Summerside, is visiting Mrs. Albert Baker, Spring Park.

SPRINGVALE W.I.

Mrs. Lester Johnson entertained the members of the Springvale W. I. for their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9th.

Meeting opened in the usual manner. Roll call was answered by ten members. Three visitors were present.

Mrs. Melvin White thanked the members for a gift and for the community shower that was tendered them. Reports of various committees were heard and the Loyalist Road women were to scrub the school during the fall vacation.

Correspondence was read and the pastures were herded into winter-stalls in a stable.
Cold millpond and fields, biting wind — so November walked along our valley today.
Until tomorrow — — — Diary
— — — Good-night ...

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HOUSEHOLD HINT
A light scratch on the surface of dark wood may be disguised by rubbing it with a Brazil nut, walnut or a piece of meat. Rub wax into the wood, then polish.

EDEN SENDS NOTE
OTTAWA (CP)—A message expressing sorrow at the loss of life in the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster was received here Wednesday from Prime Minister Eden. The message, sent to Prime Minister St. Laurent, said the British prime minister "would be grateful if our deepest sympathy may be conveyed to the bereaved families and our good wishes to the injured for a speedy recovery."

MORNING SMILE
An amateur boxer was coming round after being knocked out in the first round. "So my opponent is champion now?" he asked.
"Not him," replied the second. "He's been beaten twice since he knocked you out."

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