



VERY ATTRACTIVE

Mrs. Jack Balcom is wearing an ensemble as tempting as candy. This filmy pink striped two-piece has a full length coat. The full-skirted frock with its unpressed pleats, fitted bodice and hal-

ter neckline are all fashion notes for '37. The ashes of roses ripple brim straw, layered with tiny pink roses completed the charming outfit.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Fudge Will Satisfy Everyone's Sweet Tooth

Today the April winds blew the snowfall along the fields as though these were still Winter's days. But they were mild and above everything, over snowy fields and roofs, we heart a plane follow some path of the air. High up, like, we thought, hope rising on bright wings to overcome every inconvenience and ill of the earth. "This new snow-it comes to take away the old"-one who came by on a mission of his farming commented, stopping in a moment as he said, "to pass the time of day with 'us here'." It's mostly winter's done. But in my day, I've seen some pretty blustery snowstorms this month. There's a saying the old folks and I smile, "It takes more than one swallow to make a summer." But you can bet on the robins" he nodded. "When you hear them around you can be sure that summer's on the way."

to wear out than rust out. I for one shouldn't like to be looking for something to do or come to the place where I'd have to retire. How long then the days would be. "Did you ever meet a retired farmer-I mean one who really liked to farm who is contented away from it?" James queried. "No he's just like a fish out of water" the visitor said. No matter how well-off he is he's to be pitied because he misses the life he enjoyed best. "I'm not going to retire" James offered a bit shyly. "Though there are times when the work piles up, I have a notion that Ellen and I will leave here and buy a few acres and farm lightly. Keep a horse and a cow and..." "It would be lightly," we giggled. It was more extensive farming than that which he had pursued, he followed today. And indoors, he made fudge to satisfy his sweet tooth. After a giggled-piggled recipe we in our femininity were born with, or acquired away back when with little girl anticipation we stirred the young mixture in a pan on a low sunny-hearted stove...watched it dissolve and bubble merrily, and learned that when the color deepened to an exact shade it was quite time to remove it and add the lump of butter from the rooony grey crock and the vanilla from a high shelf and beat it to a cream and the beating dream the little girl dreams, which as such do, come true only in part. And still the winds blow and restless drifts run, as the night tucks our wigs up to rest. "I suppose" the other man offered with a chuckle "it is better

Campbell-Dennis Wedding Is Lovely Spring Event

At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside, there was solemnized on April 8, 1937, the marriage of Alice Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bescher Dennis of Darlington Lot 14 and Malcolm Stuart, youngest son of Mrs. Hugh A. Campbell and the late Hugh Campbell of Graham's Road. The officiating clergyman was the Venerable Archdeacon G.E. Harrison. The church organist, Mr. Everett Fenwarden, presided at the console. To the strains of the Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin, the bride was attired in a frock of pink broadened satin and also wore white accessories. She carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses. The bride looked very winsome. Miss Jessie Campbell, sister of the groom and the only attendant, was attired in a frock of pink broadened satin and also wore white accessories. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Elmer Dennis, younger brother of the bride, capably supported the groom while her elder brother, Allison, and Waldron Ferguson, supported the guests to their pews which were marked with yellow baby mums and white satin ribbons. For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a one-piece dress of flowered and charcoal crepe, harmonizing pink hat and gloves, and wore a corsage of red roses. A house-style suit of beige flecked wool with brown accessories was worn by the groom's mother. A corsage of Tallahassee roses completed her costume. The reception

ter, the organist accompanied Miss Ina Phillips as she sang the wedding hymn set to music by William France. Then followed the recessional march by Mendelssohn. At the reception given at the Birch Hill Tourist Home Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, assisted by Mrs. Campbell, received upwards of sixty guests. After congratulations and best wishes had been extended to the newlyweds, Mrs. Alvin MacLean, aunt of the bride, ushered the bridal party and guests to the well-appointed tables. A prettily-decorated cake, made by the grandmother of the bride, centred the bride's table. After grace had been offered by Mr. Harry Linkletter, Mr. R. A. Profit proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom made a fitting response. During the evening telegrams conveying congratulations and good wishes from relatives of the bride who now reside in Hamilton, Ontario, were received and read. The guest-book was in charge of Miss Jessie MacLean. Several of the guests, including several of the New England and the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will take up residence in Graham's Road where the groom is a successful farmer. The bride was an employee of the Summerside Branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and a valued member of St. Mark's A.Y.P.U. and other church organizations. Previous to her marriage several functions were held in her honor.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

The family of the late Senator J. P. MacIntyre arriving to attend the funeral which was held at St. Dunstan's Basilica were the following: Mrs. Charles Rogerson, Hamilton, Ontario, Captain and Mrs. C. E. Blair, Montreal; Mrs. Robert Burn and Miss Freda MacIntyre, Boston.

of the Empire. A white bowl was the setting for the flowers. At the close of the evening, Miss Riley, regent of the L.M. on behalf of the chapters two Island scenes, hand coloured from the Craswell studio. The views were of the birches at Victoria Park and the cliffs at Cavendish. Mrs. Smart in graciously expressing her thanks said she would always remember the great kindness of this province. The beautiful pictures would be a constant reminder of this happy visit to Prince Edward Island.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Self-Discipline Is The Goal Of Child-Training

Ruhamah S. Frank

International problems continue to grow more complex; national and local affairs wait solution, yet in every home where there are children they, rightly, seem the center of the Universe. It would be fun to follow to his home after office hours, the father whose work brings him in contact with high level events. How does his wife greet him? Does she meet him at the door with the question, "What's new in the Middle East situation?" Or does she scarcely wait until he hangs up his hat before pouring out her day's tale of woe and frustration as do the wives of less important men by crying out, "Oh, John, what am I to do with Junior. He was a perfect little angel today—he wouldn't list to a thing I said. I had to spank him three times and it didn't do a bit of good!"

that parents had too many "guilt" feelings if their children did not turn out well. Who can make the final judgement and why judge? But it seems fair to believe that parents of "normal" children have great influence on their development. The loving, self-disciplined parents, by their example alone, help to instill these traits in their children.

NOT SIMPLE

What to do with Junior? Child study is wide-spread; child guidance clinics flourish but there are no infallible rules for rearing. Each set of parents differs in circumstances and personality; every child is unique in makeup. Still there are insights into child behavior based on long and careful research as well as plain common sense. These can be helpful even though they are recommended by the "experts". It may come as a surprise, for example, that child psychologists believe in firm discipline—and not in letting the child "run wild" or "do as he pleases". But discipline and punishment are not one and the same thing as parents sometimes think. To discipline means mainly to train, to teach, to educate, to correct, and sometimes to punish the child in order to help along the process, but punishment occupies too large a place in our ideas of child-discipline. CONSIDER OTHERS If we remember that the aim of parental discipline should be self-discipline for the child, punishment assumes a minor role. But since other children must learn to consider others, to assume responsibility not through fear of punishment but because he has learned that such conduct is what he really wants and admires. This kind of discipline or training cannot begin early. Parents cannot allow the small child to have everything his own way (we are not talking of the helpless infant) because he is so adorable and then call him an outgrowth year later when he has outgrown his baby appeal. Nor can the teenager be blamed for his self-centeredness, if he has never been expected to share in the family problems. WHAT PUNISHMENT? There may be times when punishment can help the child on his difficult road to self discipline. But need it be corporal punishment inflicted generally by an over-tired and angry parent? Does a child who is usually loving and well-meaning ever require physical hurt as an aid to good behavior? And when has corporal punishment improved the conduct of the "problem" child—the one who seems to delight in "meanness" isn't such a child, by our new understanding, a sick child? Doesn't he need a careful check-up by both a doctor of medicine and a psychiatrist? For a while there seemed to be a tendency to put all the blame on parents if their children did not learn self-discipline and become responsible members of the community. Then it was claimed

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cellulose sponges make soft but durable cleaning tools. These can be used for pouring out her day's tale of woe and frustration as do the wives of less important men by crying out, "Oh, John, what am I to do with Junior. He was a perfect little angel today—he wouldn't list to a thing I said. I had to spank him three times and it didn't do a bit of good!"



A FASHION VICTORY

Mrs. Maurice Blake is wearing a real silk print that is a runaway fashion victory. The print is in Dior blue with a high neckline, draped skirt and bracelet length sleeve. Her white hat has a scallop brim. Also here is spring seasoning in black spice in the new lightweight

South West African Persian Lamb. This is first the right styling in this to bridge the seasons. The style is bat-winged and shirt-waisted, translated into lustrous beauty and trimmed with sapphire mink. This new light as a feather Persian lamb is meeting with sensational success.

Parker-Wright Nuptials Solemnized At Parsonage

A quiet wedding was solemnized Saturday evening March 9th 1937, at 6.30 at the Central Bedouque United Baptist Parsonage, when Miss Marion Estella Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wright, North Carleton became the bride of Mr. John George Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, North Carleton. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. A.A. Britten D.D. The bride chose for her wedding a two piece blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Mrs. Arnold Francis, sister of the groom, who wore a brown suit with pink accessories and a corsage of yellow mums. Mr. Arnold Francis was best man. A reception followed for the immediate families, at the home of the bride's parents the traditional wedding cake blanked by tall tapers, centered the table and was cut by the bride and groom. After the reception the bride and groom left by car for a short honeymoon through the Maritimes. Upon their return they were attended a miscellaneous shower at the bride's former home when friends assembled to shower them with many costly and beautiful gifts.

companioning verses and good wishes were read by Mrs. Ronald Woodgate. Mr. Parker on behalf of his bride thanked the gathering for their kindness and beautiful gifts.

NEW HOME VANCOUVER (CP) — Town planning commission put its "approved" stamp on plans by Salvation Army officials to establish a \$250,000 home for unmarried mothers, involving conversion of a large residence on a 2 1/2 acre site. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and a pleasant evening was brought to a close.

Bringing Up Baby



HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Dan Gerber (MOTHER OF 5) I heard a baby nurse say recently: "The 'climate' in which a child grows sets the stage for future behavior. If it's warm and sunny with friendliness, willingness and gentle humor, a baby will blossom accordingly. If the atmosphere is stormy and filled with tension, the child may develop unnecessary fear. Somehow I never thought of the word climate in that particular sense, but she used it in a way that makes sense. Eating pleasure, beyond measure. That's usually the state of affairs when you serve baby Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. For they have a creamy, custard-like texture that's deliciously smooth on baby's delicate tongue—a delightful, fresh-egg flavor that's just right for young taste buds. As for nourishment, they're rich in iron, have a high vitamin-A value, are a good source of body-building proteins too.

Shirt story. Why not salvage squares of dad's discarded T-shirts for just about the softest baby wash cloths ever? Dress-up recipe to make Gerber Squash even more scrumptious. SQUASH CUSTARD 1 cup Gerber Strained Squash* 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup Gerber Strained Orange Juice 3 tbs. sugar Pinch of salt Combine ingredients and pour into greased custard cups. Set cups in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes, or until a knife, inserted into custard, will come out clean. *Gerber Squash is one of the Gerber "green and yellow group" vegetables that provides baby with a high vitamin-A value. Toddler in the house? Interesting menu planning made easy with Gerber's "Recipes for Toddlers." For your copy just write me, Mrs. Dan Gerber, at Dept. B, Box 4027, Terminal A, Toronto, Ontario.

Advertisement for A.J. ZAKEM'S featuring an Easter Value Parade. The ad lists various products and their prices, including HAMS, BACON, BRAWN, FILLETS, TURKEYS, CAPONS & FOWL, SPECIAL EASTER BRICK, EGGS, MUSTARD PICKLES, CRANBERRY SAUCE, CRABAPPLE JELLY, FRUIT COCKTAIL, WAX PAPER, FISH STICKS, FRENCH FRIES, ORANGE JUICE, STRAWBERRIES, and BUTTER. It also features a 'HIGH CHAIR SET!' and a 'FREE DELIVERED' offer. The ad concludes with 'THE BEST SHOP TO SHOP BEST'.

Advertisement for Heinz Baby Foods. The ad features a large illustration of a baby sitting in a high chair, eating from a bowl. Text includes 'Yummy, Mummy - it's HEINZ!', 'The apple of your eye will sprout a happy smile when you give him Heinz delicious Baby Foods...', 'FAVOURITE OF THE HIGH CHAIR SET!', 'GET YOUR "HEINZ BABY WEEK" GIFT!', 'HEINZ SPILLPROOF TUMBLER', and 'HEINZ BABY FOODS'. It also lists various products like 'HEINZ JUNIOR EGG & BACON BREAKFAST' and 'HEINZ STRAINED EGG & BACON BREAKFAST'.