M. B. A. Phone 917M

wine and brocade gown: Squadron

the latter wearing peach lace; Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Rodgers, the latter in

blue chiffon with contrasting jack-

et; Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard.

violet taffeta, with matching velvet

lacket; Mr. and Mrs. George F.

Johnston, the latter smart in peach

lace; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryson, the

latter in black velvet; Mr. and Mrs.

latter in wine taffeta; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Wiles, the latter in wine vel-

vet: Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston, the

latter in white crepe with gold se-

CHRISTMAS TIME Yes, Christmas time's no longer here. The season people send out cheef And/dig down in their dlo To see if they have any dough, But find it is so very low It gives them all the pip.

nd relatives that know no end. With whom they have to live: And so they think and worry, too, Not knowing what is best to do. And what they're go'n' t' give.

And mothers wonder what to do, About their young ones, not a few. When purses are so thin And little money is in sight. They lie awake most half the night, Can't even raise a grin.

The season's sort of sacred, too, But sacredness is lost to view. For Lucre then is king; The merchants aim for bigger sales. And lift their voices in wild wails, Lest business takes to wing.

liow nice 'twould be if all good men. Had loads and loads of Christmas To buy for all their care: Each stocking then'd be running

And some things laid upon the floor, And joy'd reign everywhere. , RALPH GORDON 828 Crawford St., Toronto.





Another Move icle of moves. This time we go to anxious to have socks made

may put a crimp in this pastime, them warmer. The Ottawa Branch but I hope not. Moving about is of the Red Cross will be pleased interesting and I have liked it but to answer any questions or help in I will be glad to settle down. I think! I look forward most to feel that I Can put in some plants and hope to see them come up next year, I have started perrenial gardens all ever the country and then up and left them. It will be a few weeks before

Marted cur journey. Knitting Notes There is a Red Cross committee. unofficially known as the Squaks, which look after any alteration work necessary on returned articles. It is cheering to know that the percentage of poorly knitted work is very small. One of the mistakes most frequently found is that the

the column comes from St. John,

as this is written before we have

## WITH

cuff of the sock is too tight. They

Ma womething worse. Let Mrs. Geo. Mcliride Scarborough tell you what to do, "My baby M months caugh : nasty cold, se I tried Day On Tablets and she threw this cold off man, than ever belore. I certainly am for Bally Our. Tablets from now on. bhi Dien Tablets are safe and sure in their tean. They porced the cause of haby's lyunde Effective 'e clearing up teething troublexpartination imple fevers, distributa, ther spech colic and summer complaint irritabiliti sumple croup and other of "laby's" is they are atterly free from epiates unalyst's report is

## Today's Fashion



In Cinnamon-Brown Wool By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

NICE for home or school is this dress for a 14-year-old. It is of cinnamon-brown wool with black velvet collar and cuffs. The dress is double-breasted with the buttons continuing onto the hips, outlining and buttoning the pockets. The back has a low-placed hip-yoke. The cir cular skirt is flared. advise making a loop and knitting

from this and not casting off over he finger. Sometimes the cult is not the desired four inches in length. To remedy these mistakes, they do not re-knit the whole sock. but cut off the edge and then knit it to give the desired length and Most of you start the New Year width. They watch very carefully with new resolutions and new hop- for knots as there must be no knots i es, but this year we are doing more in the wool. Bunched up toes are than that as we start with a new occasionally found and these too home in a new city. The last few must be altered so as to make the years this column has been a chron- tees a comfortable shape. They are St. John, New Brunswick, and we three-ply wheeling yarn, for the The ten table was prettily decor- ine McKenzie, smart in a gown of have every hope of being settled sailors. This makes a very heavy in an inland town but my love for men as they are accustomed to sided at the tea table . . . . the water is almost a passion. The kultting their husband's socks from lakes, are good but they cannot the heavy west as it is more suit. The coming of the New Year was many others compare to the sea and I am glad able for heavy work. There is a as usual well celebrated by Barrie to get back to it. When in Halifax need for rifle mitts. These have with special theatre programmes, we spent a great deal of time roam- a first finger as well as a thumb, public dances, and many private ing around the piers and the freight | The men say they like the Balaclava | parties |. "... sheds, attracted by the ships and helmets which have the large bibs their cargoes. War-time conditions both front and back, as they keep were guests of the officers at Camp

> any way possible. Uses for Bacon Fats When we read of the scarcity of fats in some of the European countries we realize how fortunate we are in Canada, where many of us have more fals than we can use. We use considerable bacon and so cannot begin to use all our bacon fat. very good cook. She tells me she Armouries ...

made pea soup here I was amazed to find the peas nice and soft in just ever an hour. A steaming plate of pea soup is a mighty fine supper in a cold winter's night. The legumes, that is peas, beans and lentils, are the only vegetables which have my appreciable amount of protein, and because of this they may be substituted for meat.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies 12 cup butter, 2/3 cup sugar, 2!

Cream butter a redients.

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A Woman's Viewpoint On

This and That The Barrie Drama Ciub's presen- Good music, special dances, such as tation of two fifteenth century plays a balloon dance, elimination dance was well received by a large audi- and such, added to the pleasure of ence in Public Library Hall Thurs- the occasion . . . Marion Vair and day evening ... The first play, "The Norman Hubbell, London, received Devil Among the Skins," was a the prizes for the elimination dance farce directed by David Smith with . . Seldom have we seen so many u cast including Kay Higgins, Jack lovely gowns on Barrie ladies as Rouse, Howell Partridge and Maur-i we did Monday evening . . .

ice Park . . . "The Play of the Tailors and the ed Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cameron. Shearmen" was a nativity play and the latter wearing a gold and wine of Phelpston and Jim Coughlin, had a much larger cast and many brocaded gown; Mr. and Mrs. Sudbury short scenes . . . It was directed by George McConkey, the latter in t Miss Florence Biltcliffe, with the chie gown of blue chiffon with a chorus by the Barrie Collegiate Glee | contrasting American Beauty velvet Club directed by Angus Ross . . . In bow; Mrs. M. Bell, handsomely the east were Sandy Coutts, Margar-I gowned in silver; Mr. and Mrs. N. et Hinds, Charles Robinson, Glea M. Thomson, the latter wearing Morley, Earlston Doe, Fred Kent, black net; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mc-Phyllis Haughton, Dorothy Norris, Kinnon, the latter in a black and David Smith, Jack Johnston, How- gold flowered brocaded gown; Mr. ell Partridge, Joe McBride, Walter and Mrs. A. F. Empke, the latter in

Alexander and Elsie Raikes .... Leader and Mrs. George R. Rodgers. The Drama Club is to be congratulated on the fine way the small stage was arranged . . . A draw curtain had been put up by the club for its plays and very effective seen ery and lighting were used ...

the latter wearing navy blue moire; Mr. and Mrs. A. Decarie, the latter Others who assisted in the prosmart in orchid chiffon; Mr. and luctions were Leila Hunter, Frances Mrs. W. M. Salter, the latter wearing lurlburt, make-up; Mrs. Bram lawkins, Mrs. E. O'Brien-Saint David Smith, costumes; Miss M. Livingstone, curtains; Sandy Coutts Mrs. Hawkins, Frances Hurl burt, Ken Partridge, Elsie Raikes, W. K. Walls, the latter smart in a David Smith, production committee. gown of blue chiffon with brilliants: Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLaren, the

Compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller. 28 Elizabeth St., who celebrated their silver wedding December 24 .... An interesting party wa held in honor of the anniversary, while the happy couple also received beautiful gifts of sliver, flowers and many congratulatory telegrams Mrs. Miller received the many guests handsomely gowned in wisteria blue chiffon, with a matching oplique jacket ... Mrs. Roy Bearse, rearing ice blue chiffon, assisted in McBride, Leah Lowe, Don Felt, Hel-

ated in pink and silver with roses plaid taffeta: June Thomson, with a there for some time. It is an abso- rock, which the sailors use inside and narcissi and a three-tier wed- full black net skirt and smart flame lutely strange city as our only their rubber boots. Many of the ding cake in the centre . . The cake military jacket; Morton Knox; Ruth knowledge of St. John is just go- city women object to using the heavy was arranged on a musical pedestal Simpson, in white chiffon with a ing through it, to and from Hali- wheeling wool as they are accust- playing the wedding march . . . Mrs. gold sequin girdle: Ted Ineson: fax. I leved Nova Sectia and am omedito knitting with the fine fin- J. R. Reid, gowned in chantilly Mona Beatty, in a black period looking ferward to tiking New gering wool. These objections are lace, and Mrs. S. Stransman, in a dress; Ralph Patterson, Adine Sea-Brunswick just as much: I grew up not met with from the country wo. Bended gown of French violet, pre- gram, in black net brightened with

Then, too, a number of Barrieites Borden at the New Year's dances the Permanent Force officers mess and at the R.C.A.F. officers mess ... Among those we noticed at these dances were Mr. and Mrs A. E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mac Laren, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chittick Mr. Percy Plummer, Wanda Watterworth, Ruth Craig, Monica McGib bon Gill Phyllis Matthews, Bobbie Wharton and Patricia Irwin: Dr and Mrs. C. F. Burt, Alliston .

Another enjoyable dance was giv always manage to find someone en by the officers of the local comwho can. Lately I have been giv- pany of the Grey and Simcoe For-

she bakes beans. She also uses it Miss Kay McCarthy, Toronto; Major man was Everett Billings, Spencerinstead of a ham bone in pea soup. Gordon Longman, Capt, and Mrs. C ville. have not used bacon fat in pea D. Raikes, Lieut, and Mrs. Angus soup but I have used a chunk of McNabb, Lieut, and Mrs. Douglas couple was held at the home of bacon when I did not have the usual Oliver, Lieut, and Mrs. Alvin Ham- Mrs. A. Locke, mother of the bride, ham bone. We have enjoyed having her, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollo- After a wedding trip to Mont. den I could not get split-peas that ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McBride, Reynolds will reside in Cornwall. would beil soft. It seems silty to Mr. and Mrs. D. Beatty, Mr. and say they would not get soft, but Mrs. William McGuire Toronto; Mr. that is the truth, Finally I quit try- and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Mr. and A very pretty wedding was soling to make it. The first time I Mrs. M. A. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. emnized on Wednesday, Dec. McLaren, Avening; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh, by Rev. E. C. Robert-Art McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren son, when their granddaughter, Wilgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walls. Marie Bertha Terry, was united in Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Esten, Mr. marriage to Errol Winston Banting, and Mrs. John Woods, Dr. and Mrs. cldest son of Mrs. Florence Bant-W. C. Little, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Laur-ling, Ivy. The house was decorated and Mrs. Randall Richardson . . . .

Henry Pigott, Theresa St., who were twenty-five years married on Deeggs, 4 cup milk. I cup flour. I tea- | cember 30 : . . The couple celebrated eller nokes I spoon baking powder, 12 tenspoon the happy occasion with an informal salt. I teaspoon cinnamon, 12 tea- party with friends present from Torpeon nutmeg I cup rolled oats, onto, Alliston, Midhurst, Guthri 1 cup chopped date. Le cup come and Crown Hill . . . An enjoyable

evening was spent with games and The dining room table, centred a wedding cake and white can-

> n by the Wor- formal setting for the wedding of Smith, of Mary Ellen Coughlin, daughter of decor-lin, Phelpston, to Charles Joseph hristmus (Jack) Calvert Toronto, son of the Follow, late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colvert. undi- Toronto, at 9.30 Wednesday morning.

> > d the ceremony. Charming in a twilight rose wool ess and matching hat, with a corof yellow roses and hily-of-thaw, the bride was given in marby her uncle, T. D. O'Neith,

ANDERSON-ROSS

MOMAN'S REAUM

O'Neill, Phelpsion, and Mrs. T. D. Cttawa. The bride wore her moth O'Neill, Seaforth.

O'Neill, Cathorine and Albertine Among the many guests we notice Coughlin, Madlyn Coughlin, Eugene Mulroy, Jerry and Dan Coughlin, all

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvert will reside in Kirkland Lake.

Parker performed the ceremony and Knox College Chapel was the set- the wedding music was played by ting for a pretty wedding yester- Mr. David Ouchterlony, Miss Vivian day when Phyllis Bryson Ross, Miller was the soloist. The chapel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George was decorated with white mums H. Ross, became the bride of Mr. and palms. The bride was given in Bruce Falconer Anderson, son of marriage by her father, and attend-Mrs. C. E. Bennett of Stayner. Only ed by her sister, Miss Shirley Ross the members of the families were | Mr. Thomas Currier of Ottawa was present. The Right Rev. Stuart C. best man, and the ushers were James Ross and Licut. Richard Ross. organist and soloists were Miss Mae. cousins of the bride, and both of

er's wedding gown of ivery satin and face with long train, a tulle The reception following the cere- veil arranged with a lace cap and mony was held at the home of the carried a bouquet of pale Johanna groom's brother Toronto, Mrs. T. D. Hill roses. Her sister was in Paci-O'Neill pouring coffee. Guests from fic blue crepe fashioned with drapa distance at the wedding included cd bedice and full skirt trimmed Mr. and Mrs. T. D. O'Neill, Seaforth; with silver kid. Her pill box hat Mrs. Frank Corrigan and daughter, matched her dress and she carried will live in Kingston. The bride Elmvale; Peg Stone, Elmvale; Mue a purse corsage of white carnations, went away in a powder blue wool. The reception was held at The Claridge, the bome of the bride's parents, Mrs. Ross wore a short black dress trimmed with delphin-

ium bine silver fox hat and cersage of sweet peas and roses. The groom's mother had chesen a wine Quality Guaranteed

After a short motor trip, the couple | PAINSWICK WOMEN'S INST. dress with matching turban and meet at Mrs. L. Johnston's home-on corsage of pink roses. She is a '38 Jan. 9, at 2 o'clock. Roll call, "an graduate of Queen's University. nistorical item". Mrs. Peucock, as convener, will be in charge, Mrs. R.

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### WEDDINGS

REYNOLDS-ADAMS. The marriage of Miss Beryl Adams,

daughter of Mrs. Alton Locke, of Irequois and the late E. Earl Adams, to Lloyd Reynolds, Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, Stroud, teck place in Iroquois on Dec. 27. 1939. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. T. Knowles in the parsonage at 12 o'clock noon.

The bride was smartly attired in a hunter's green velvet dress and hat, and her flowers were yellow and cream roses. The bridesmaid. ing it to a Scotch woman who is a esters at the officers' mess in the Miss Rhea Barton, Cornwall, wore light grey wool and her flowuses it 15 replace the salt pork when Among those who attended were ers were pink roses. The grooms-

A reception for the newly-married pea soup in Ottawa, When in Lon- way, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross- real and points east, Mr. and Mrs.

BANTING-TERRY

B. G. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell 1939, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne; Pr. in Christmas colors, pink and The bride, given in marriage by

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. her grandfather, looked lovely in blue and pink and wore matching accessories. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Chas, Mills, Utopia, twin sister of the groom, looked attractive in blue and white with matching accussories. The groomsman was Otto Haugh, uncle of the bride.

After the ceremony about 4 guests attended a wedding receptien, after which the happy couple was presided over by Mrs. left by motor for Hamilton, Nia-Caldwell and Mrs. Harris, gara and Buffalo, Returning to To-Jean Pigott and Marion runto en Monday, they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack nd Mrs. Pigott were the re-¡Kenneth. On their return they will many lovely gifts and reside with the greem's mother on the farm at Ivy.

> CALVERT—COUGHLIN. St. Basil's Church, Toronto, was a the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coughver. Dec. 27, 1939. Rev. Father Wilfred Smith, cousin of the bride, conduct-

> > h. Her sister, Miss Margaret, , was bridesmaid, and wore; blue wool dress and hat and a corsage of! red; lily-of-the-valley. The to the bride was a gold

rty, Toronto, brother-ingroom, was groomsman. mmer of St. Basil's was



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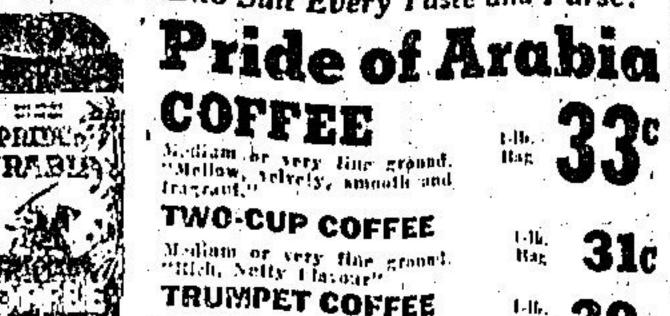
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