

Islanders Marry In Oshawa



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hardy Cruwys

Reverend John K. Moffat, B. A., officiated at the marriage of Elizabeth Blanche (Betty) MacCallum with Stanley Hardy Cruwys in Simcoe Street United Church, Oshawa, Ont., recently. Yellow and white chrysanthemums banked with ferns formed the background for the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Ross of Stanhope, P. E. I., and the late Mr. Herbert MacCallum. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Raymond Cruwys of Brookfield, P. E. I., and the late Mrs. Cruwys.

Mr. Reginald Geen, A. L. C. M., presided at the organ and Miss Amy Sawgeant sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by Mr. Ernest Simkins, the bride wore a gown of gardenia white. Chantilly lace and net over silk faille. The moulded bodice of lace featured a keyhole neckline with a rounded collar. The long sheath sleeves were pointed over the hand. The billowing skirt of net, flowing into a circular train, was highlighted with front panels of the lace. A beaded coronet held her finger tip veil of tulle illusion worn over the face, and she carried a white Bible crested with white pom pom chrysanthemums and red pinocchio roses.

Miss Joyce Milne was maid of honor wearing a floor-length gown of azure blue. A short bolero com-



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Wedding At Kinkora



The Weir-Shreeman bridal party are photographed above following the marriage ceremony at St. Malachai's Church, Kinkora, on August 25. Left to right are Mr. Desmond Roberts (usher); Miss Noreen Shreeman, R.N., bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Weir (nee Hilda Shreeman); Mr. James Gaudet, New Glasgow, N. S., (best man); Mr. Gordon Hamill (usher), and Rev. Fr. Claude Shea, P.P., Kinkora, who performed the nuptial mass.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a dinner guest ever rise from the table before the hostess rises?

A. Never. It is the privilege and duty of the hostess to rise first.

Q. Is it proper for the "dummy" in a bridge game to make any comments on the play?

A. No; he should be the "silent witness." Any advice, criticism or applause of his partner's play shows a lack of manners.

Q. May the bride wear her engagement ring and have her bridegroom put the wedding ring above it?

A. No. On her wedding day, a bride either leaves her engagement ring at home, or wears it on her right hand.

est Simkins received the guests wearing a gown of flower blue with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of summer flowers. A two-tier wedding cake nestled in white tulle centered the bride's table. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Ernest Simkins and responded to by the bridegroom. The toast to the bride attendants was proposed by Mr. Gerald Cruwys and responded to by Mr. John MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruwys left later by motor for Prince Edward Island, and on their return will reside in Oshawa. For travelling the bride chose a white and navy linen dress with stole, navy velvet hat and corsage of red roses with white button chrysanthemums.

Personal gifts were presented to their attendants by the bride and bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Susan MacCallum, Kitchener, Ont., Mr. Hammond MacCallum, Mrs. Haines, Mr. Norman Haines, Kitchener, Ont.

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Carefree Childhood Of Prince Drawing To A Close This Month

By Margaret Saville

LONDON. — Prince Charles is living his last carefree days of little boyhood, racing his model red car around the gardens of Balmoral Castle.

The prince is four years old. Soon he will be five, and even before then his education will begin. This vacation at gray, old Balmoral Castle in Scotland is his "last fling" at little boyhood.

Prince Charles' royal education will begin at the end of this month when the family returns to London. It will end when he is 21, educated and groomed to be king of Britain and head of a vast Commonwealth and Empire.

Queen Elizabeth, his mother, already is interviewing young women as likely candidates for the important job of becoming nursery governess to the sturdy, brown-haired boy. The Queen wants to see him settled when she leaves on her royal tour to New Zealand in November.

"She must be cheerful and patient and very kind," the Queen said recently, "and completely firm when necessary."

For Princes, like other little boys, have very strong characters and are often ready to yell their heads off.

Prince Charles already can write his name and a few simple words, count up to a hundred, and draw and paint. He learned all this from his mother, who also plays the piano while he sings.

Recently, he has begun attending weekly dancing class in the state rooms at Buckingham Palace here with several other children. He has been learning deportment by walking round to music and playing nursery games that will gradually develop into regular dancing steps.

This winter he will have riding lessons in the big covered riding school of the royal mews attached to the palace looked after by one of the Queen's grooms.

In the classroom, the young Prince's school day will start with a lesson about the Bible. Some day he will be head of the Church of England.

And he will take French, the official diplomatic language largely used at state receptions and similar functions.

While the Royal Family is in Scotland, the nursery suite is being redecorated. Workmen are getting ready a schoolroom with the same applewood table and chairs other royal children have used.

Maps, educational models and toys, a blackboard and drawing sheets are in order and waiting. There are bookshelves in one corner.

But it will not all be work for Prince Charles. His grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, already is teaching him about trees and flowers and encouraging him to cultivate his own small plot in the royal garden.

Not long ago "papa," the Duke of Edinburgh, took Charles out with a glass jar and a small fishing rod. They caught some tadpoles for a small aquarium in the nursery where Prince Charles can watch them grow into frogs.

Charles has a football and next year the Duke will start teaching his son sports. He would like to add boxing later on but the Queen presently has not overcome her reluctance to agree.

The Prince splashes well already and the Duke will teach him to swim properly as soon as the family gets back to Buckingham Palace.

tion of any illness is the first thought. "The best method for detecting chronic disease at an early or curable stage would be periodic health examinations." This examination should start with the family physician who not only knows the patient's physical condition, but his family and social background which latter forms an important part in the treatment of chronic illness.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LONG TERM ILLNESS

Now that the span of life has reached 67 years and that the death rate at birth and during the first year of life has been reduced from 3 in 10 to less than 1 in 25, it would seem that the medical profession has reached its limit in fighting disease.

While it is true that the life span has been lengthened and that our new drugs are saving the lives of the young and middle-aged at their most productive years, there still remain our older men and women, who may continue to live, but with less comfort than they need, due to chronic illness.

What is chronic illness?

In Medical Clinics of North America, New York Issue, Dr. Martin Cherkasky, Director, Montefiore Hospital, New York City, states that "chronic illness is an impairment in health that requires an extended period of medical supervision. This may involve ambulation (patient unable to walk about), home, hospital or other institutional care, or various combinations of this care."

Chronic illness may not be disabling. The disability, however, prevents him from following his usual or normal activities. These disabling illnesses are: heart diseases, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, nervous and mental diseases, arthritis, diseases of the kidney, tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, asthma.

Dr. Cherkasky points out that chronic or long term illness is not "hopeless." On the basis of past experience, diseases which appear uncontrollable can be expected, through new discoveries, to be prevented or ameliorated.

All chronic diseases and old age do not necessarily go together. The great majority of chronic diseases occur during ages 15 to 64. However, during the past 50 years, with new methods of preventing communicable diseases, newer knowledge of food values, and the new antibiotics (germ killing drugs), the average life span has been so extended that there are just that many more who, while growing older, have gradually developed chronic disease.

In acute disease when the period of illness is short, the disturbances of family and social life is not serious; in chronic disease, aside from pain and disablement, the social and emotional disturbances are of great importance. "The illness sets in motion a whole chain of events which threaten the relationships he has built up with his family and society over many years."

What can be done about chronic illness?

A. The early discovery of detec-

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How Can I !!!

By Anne Ashley

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A. Don't try adding dry salt to it. Dissolve the salt in a little boiling water and mix that with the cereal so the taste will be uniform.

Q. How should I dry shoes that have become water-soaked?

A. Stuff them full of newspaper or uncooked oatmeal, and let them dry away free from radiators, stove and other sources of direct heat.

Q. How can I promote more health in my geranium plants?

A. One quick and simple method is just to drop some cigar or cigarette ashes into the soil in which the plants are growing.

Q. How can I remove the discolorations from the interior of bottles?

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Warm "Burnt Orange" Designer's Color Choice For This Season

By MURIEL PENN

LONDON Reuters — "Burnt orange" is designer Michael Sherard's new color for the fall and winter season and a very attractive color it is, too—combined with grey or black.

One of the most striking models in his fall collection is a ball gown with full outstanding skirt in which the burnt orange shade is used with black.

The fitted strapless bodice and two wide loose panels partially covering the skirt are in black velvet. The billowing skirt is in burnt orange pout shot with black. With the dress goes a long wide black velvet stole lined with the same shot pout.

Another luxurious-looking ball dress is made entirely of black velvet, with a simple, fitted strapless bodice and billowing floor-length skirt. A black chiffon sash ties at the back in a huge bustle-like bow.

One highly-practical and very chic "three in one" outfit consists of a short, full, burnt orange coat with wide sleeves and the newest dipping-at-the-back hemline, which has the advantage of being designed to fit any figure, worn over a suit in fancy grey shot orange, or a dark brown tailored suit.

Only two evening models depart from the burnt orange and black or grey theme. One is a rich purple velvet evening gown with a full skirt and a cape collar high at the back and low in the front, on a fitted bodice. The other is a youthful-looking printed cotton ball dress with two shades of green ivy leaves in trails on a white background.

One daytime model also omits the burnt orange theme. It is a rose red valour top coat trimmed

with black Persian lamb, worn over a matching wool georgette day dress.

JACQUAR COLLECTION

Suits cozy enough to be worn on the coldest winter day without a topcoat are featured in a collection by Jacquar, well known also for fabrics.

One smart yet warm model is in a rough, hard-wearing tweed in several shades of green woven with black and white. Another has a red and black knobby barrel-shaped jacket and a straight all-black skirt.