

Former Island Girl Wed In London, Ont.



From left to right are Charles Currie, usher; Carl Woodward, groomsman Mr. and Mrs. Woodward; Miss Freda Currie bridesmaid; William Waite, usher.

Wellington Street United Church, London, Ont., adorned with flowers, ferns and candelabra was the scene recently of the wedding of Marjorie Katherine Currie and Donald Russell Woodward. The bride formerly of Pownal, P.E.I. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Currie and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Woodward, all of London.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Hunt Ewart Mapletoft presided at the organ and solo

"Thru The Years" and "The Wedding Prayer" were beautifully rendered by Mrs. H. C. Paton.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a grey garbardine suit accented by green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Freda Currie was her sister's only attendant, attired in a rose-beige garbardine suit with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pale blue gardenia and stephanotis.

Following a wedding trip to points in Ontario and United States the bride and groom will reside in

Chatham.

llam Waite, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Lynn Lodge. The bride's mother received in a navy blue faille dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of red roses. For her son's wedding Mrs. Woodward chose a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following a wedding trip to points in Ontario and United States the bride and groom will reside in

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The sprays of willow Jamie gathered on his way home from school are as always, interesting and pretty, the furry catkins emerging from their brown coats of winter.

So velvety these are, as soft and silky as the kit-cats we hope to find beneath dusty slanting sunbeams in a strawy corner of a new loft, one day—perhaps in May.

And let there be among these tiny mewling helples, intriguing creatures a black one with snow-white vest and whiskers! A quiet likeable little animal to take the place of "Smettoo" the singing kitten, deceased, for whom granddaughter sometimes continues to search.

Her elders know that the kitten passed on to some lovely far place where such loved pets must go to death to sojourn forever... faithful pets, loving and beloved, James found the lifeless form in the stable one morning of winter. It was cuddled on a rug, apparently asleep. "Smettoo!" You will hear the little girl call the name plaintively, remembering, sometimes at the milking. But there is never any response... No pleased mew of greeting, no song at ear as there used to be, no feel of soft fur against the cheek.

We recall how tenderly granddaughter always lifted the kitten, how gently she put her down to get a share of milk with the others—the pan cleaned as meticulously as the farmers clean the mangers to receive the measures of grain to be poured in. But so far she has not asked about her pet, no commented about its absence. "Maybe she's at the mill after a mouse—or a squirrel" she has said. "Or perhaps at Uncle Bob's, walking there along the drifts. I must remember to ask Gage, the next time I see him." We shall tell her of the loss when the regret will be tempered somewhat by the arrival of a new family of kit-cats at Alderlea.

This has been, we remember, a day of visitors with none more interesting than a travelling merchant—a peddler with fascinating wares in his pack. A lad, his dark eyes and skin proclaiming his nationality, disclosed also in his speech. "You won't be at this long, James who has a gift of prophesying some futures said. "One day, you'll own a fine store and employ a number of clerks. You'll work your way up!" "Oh, I don't know," the boy replied smiling. "I like being out among the farm people. You see, I'm learning—always learning something. After all, I've got to learn much—I haven't been in this country long."

And the sight of the pack took us back along the years to childhood, returning old scenes... familiar visiting friends... but nevertheless "foreign" in a child's mind; and the stern visage of "Roosians"—dark beards and white faces. We smiled over a remembrance. A maid-of-all-work was saying: "Now you young 'uns best get to sleep in a hurry! Or I shouldn't wonder but that old peddler that was here today will come back tonight an' carry ye off with him. An' mind you, I'm not sayin' it wouldn't be a relief if he did. Shut your eyes now an' be off with ye!"

And a younger but more practical sister whispered: "Pshaw, she needn't think we'll believe that! He's miles away by this. And how could he carry us away in the first place—and he on foot?" All the same he might "work a magic." We drew up the covers more protectively, just in case... What entrancing displays were seen twice-over by Mack and granddaughter today!

Until tomorrow—Diary—
Good-night.....



Mrs. Willard Prowse, Brackley, P.E.I., achieves prize-winning results with Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wins New Baking Honors at P. E. I. Fair

Her mantelpiece is adorned with silver trophies for home beautification and flower gardens. But it's her baking that has made Mrs. Willard Prowse famous all over the Island! At the 1951 Provincial Fair at Charlottetown she again scored with her yeast-raised baking. Using 18 yeast cakes a week, Mrs. Prowse gets her superb results with Fleischmann's Yeast exclusively.

"It makes no difference whether you're baking for the family or the market or the fair," says Mrs. Prowse. "Your results will depend a lot on your ingredients. For fine results in bread and rolls you have to be sure of your yeast—that it's good and lively. "That's why I do my yeast-raised baking with Fleischmann's Yeast. For with Fleischmann's you're sure."

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

THE CHILD WITH A SQUINT

There was a time, and that not long ago, when the parents of a child with a squint were told to do nothing about it as the child would likely grow out of it. In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Edwin B. Dumphrey, Henry Willard Williams, Professors of Ophthalmology, Harvard Medical School, Boston, states: "The problem of squint and the dimness of vision which often accompanies it is one that has never been sufficiently appreciated by the medical profession as a whole in spite of much missionary work on the part of the ophthalmologists. Even now it is not unusual for the general practitioner to tell the mother to do nothing about the squint until the child begins to read—about the age of six years—and then take him to an eye specialist. This is poor advice because, unless something is done about it in the early years, the child may grow up with a rather profound slowness of vision which may never respond to treatment."

Q. If a man finds himself seated next to a woman acquaintance on a train, should he offer to pay for anything she may buy from the vendor?

A. He is not obligated to do so. On no account should he insist upon it, if she declines any offer he might make. One of the hallmarks of the socially ignorant is one's insistence upon making everyone meet a debtor.

Q. Is it good usage for men to speak of wearing a "white tie" or a "black tie" instead of referring to "full evening dress" or a "dinner coat"?

A. Yes; these terms are acceptable in good society.

Q. How can a girl dismiss an undesirable partner at a dance, without appearing rude?

A. Merely by asking him to take her to her friends.

Squint means that the youngster is not using both his eyes when he looks at an object. If he alternates between his two eyes, dimness of vision will not develop since each eye is being used about half the time; however, if one predominates in the squinting, immediate action must be taken to save vision.

When this occurs Dr. Dumphrey suggests that the better eye be covered in some manner. "A piece of elastoplast shaped to fit the eye region can be placed over a small pad of gauze which rests over the

closed lids. This should be worn all the time during the waking hours for at least a month, after which it may be removed for observation of the eyes. If it is found that the squint is still present despite the month of keeping eye covered, continued use of the pad is necessary. A squinter should be referred to the ophthalmologist by the age of twelve months for strabismic refraction and prescription of glasses if needed. The wearing of glasses will often straighten the eyes and later, eye exercises, to keep eyes straight and be beneficial in teaching the child to use both his eyes."

I believe the above information from this authoritative source should help the general physician and the parents in the treatment of a child with a squint.

Anne Adams Patterns



NEW CLASSIC LINES!

THIS DRESS does something for you! Surplice line is so very waist whittling. Crisp collar ar cuffs give you a neat-as-a-pin look. Panel gives the new swing to your skirt. Together, all these details give you the smartest classic of the season!

Pattern R4557: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

CONTINUED marshalling of the forces and ability to see straight in connection with difficult or stagnant predicaments is encouraged by the benefic stellar positions. It is definitely desirable to concentrate on breaking up stagnant or critical situations by determination as well as an eye to future security and growth. In this the ready support and wherewithal

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Leftover Coffee

Do not warm up leftover coffee for drinking purposes, as the delicately fine flavor departs soon after being made. Use it for mixing gingerbread or gelatine desserts. It also may be used in the rinse for tinting curtains or dollies.

Chamois Gloves

Do not wring out chamois gloves after washing. Squeeze them in the hands and press in a dry towel. Pull into shape and hang to dry in the open air.

Soot on Carpets

Remove the soot from carpets by first sprinkling salt lavishly over it, and then sweeping off with a broom.

may be forthcoming from females, friends or elders. Confer with these for counsel.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves well sustained in a plan of action in which hard work and persistent effort, concrete ideas and vision may win security and lasting growth. These may especially obtain encouragement and substantial aid of elderly friends, perhaps mainly females or those impressed by sincerity, earnestness and wise manipulation of adverse circumstances.

A child born on this day should be blessed with sterling qualities for a pleasant career built upon its own industry, application and dependability.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Teen-Age Party

Dancing, Charades Best Forms Of Entertainment

DEAR MISS DIX: Three girls and I are planning a party. Our problem is that we think the boys will want to play kissing games all evening and my mother won't allow it. We don't like the idea either. Can you suggest something else we can do to keep the party going? The girls are from 14 to 16, and the boys to be invited are 16 and 17.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: For one thing, Smitty, if your mother is sure to stay home on the evening of the party, as she most certainly should, the boys will be discouraged from suggesting kissing games. The best way for teen-agers to pass an evening is by dancing. If some of the group can't dance, it will be a good opportunity to teach them.

If your mother doesn't mind the noise, square dancing is a wonderful party pastime. It mixes the crowd, provides plenty of action and is lots of fun. Records will supply the music, and if you don't know the routines, get a book on square dancing from the library. The library, incidentally, will also have on hand some excellent books on teen-age parties which will give details of many games.

Charades is another good party game. It gives everyone a chance to perform and can be as simple or complicated as the players wish to make it. I agree with your mother's tabu on kissing games, but with so many other forms of amusement available you'll have a fine party without them.

HE'S NOT INTERESTED

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl of 16, very much in love with a boy of 18. He is very nice and seems to like me, but doesn't come to see me very often. He blames this on poor transportation, and though I try to point out that he could take a bus, he says it's too inconvenient. How can I make him prove his love for me?

J. M. W.
ANSWER: Aren't you assuming a lot, J. M. W.? Just because you love the boy doesn't mean he loves you, and from his actions (or

(Continued on Page 12)

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His speech was overly long, and this prevented me to get home early."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Arctic"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Drollery, drunkenness, dramatization, dragoman.
4. What does the word "arduous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with vi that means "justification"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "His speech was too long, and this prevented me from arriving home early." 2. Pronounce ark-tik, not ar-tik. 3. Drunkenness. 4. Laborious; difficult. "It is rather an arduous task." 5. Vindication.

Cook's Corner

SALMON PUFFS

1 1/2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups hot milk or diluted, evaporated milk, 2 cups flaked cooked salmon, 1/2 cup sauteed chopped mushrooms.

Cook until tender the onions and



Distinctive FOR Easter

... are the coats, suits, dresses and accessories now on display at SUNTER'S LADIES' WEAR... to wear, to give, to welcome Easter.



You'll find the perfect finishing touch to your Easter ensemble among our wide and handsome array of fashion-conscious handbags.



Lavish detailing, fabrics and colors in a wide array of Gloves designed especially to flatter your every ensemble.

HEAVENLY KNIT by Lady Anne

Spring news in every line! Just step right out and greet the first robin... in this exciting new boucle suit. Created by the masters of the youthful line... to give you a truly heady thrill—flattering hatwing sleeves for freedom and style—rib-knit to make you candle-stim! In many magnetic Spring shades. They are new in Charlottetown, see them today on display in our window.

SUNTER'S LADIES' WEAR
162 Great George St. Phone 5746



SURF GETS WASHES TWICE AS SWEET FAR, FAR CLEANER

OTHER SUDS
Ordinary suds leave traces of soap scum, SMELLY GREASE and dirt deep in fibers. Clothes CAN'T SMELL SWEET because they aren't really clean! Try Surf next washday.

SURF SUDS
Surf suds leave no smelly grease and dirt in fibers... NO "DIRTY CLOTHES" ODOR. Surf-washed clothes smell TWICE AS SWEET because they're deep down, through and through clean!