MR. AND MRS. GRAEME LINKLETTER

Summer Flowers Decorate St. John's Anglican Church

St. John's Anglican Church, Ellerslie was the scene of a pretty wedding in June, when Kathleen Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Ellerslie became the bride of Graeme Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linkletter, Linkletter Road, P.E.I., with the Rev. Delmont Yeo officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of summer flowers and potted plants and guest pews were marked with twin miniature white bells, lily of the valley, white and pink ribbon.

The bride was wearing a floor length gown of lily of the valley brocade, with short train and long pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and red roses entwined with ivy. She entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, to the strains of the hymn Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven, played by Mrs. Herman Dyment, organist for the occasion.

She was attended by Carol Howatt as maid of honor, Mrs. Winston Barlow as bridesmaid and Elaine Ellis, her only sister, as junior bridesmaid. All wore identical dresses of turquoise peau de soie, with matching headpiece, veil and shoes. They carried bouquets of white and blue chrysanthemums. Little Elsie Adams, cousin of the bride, wore a dress of white peau de soie with full skirt, a bandeau of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of white and blue mums.

The groom was supported by his brother, Donald. The ushers were William Wedlock and Daniel Ellis, brother of the bride.

The Junior Choir sang The Lord Is My Shepherd prior to the ceremony and Lead Us, Heavenly Father while the bridal couple were at the altar. During the signing of the register Edith Betton sang, O Perfect Love.

The bride's mother chose a dress of printed acetate, beige accessories and corsage of pink and mauve carnations. The groom's mother wore a two piece lace ensemble in powder blue, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony supper was served to 90 guests at St. Mary's Church hall, Summerside by the Women's Guild. The brides table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, flanked with white candles and bouquets of white and blue mums. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Delmont Yeo and responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the groom and responded to by the best man.

For their honeymoon trip to New York and the World's Fair, the bride chose a pink wool suit, white hat and accessories and corsage of white carnations. On their return they took up residence in their new home at 169 Linden Ave. Summerside, where the groom is employed as Agricultural representative for Prince County and the bride is on staff at the Royal Bank of Canada.

Out of province guests attending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. David Loomer, Kingston, N.S.; Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Cogswell, Wallace, N.S.; Senator Elsie Enman, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellis, Fredericton, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Trenton, N.S.

(Photo by Don Sears)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Roses And Delphiniums Bloom In Garden Border

"Well" our farmers agreed this morning, having taken stock of the signs for and against this being a hay-day, "if we can't get on with the haying, we can get that roof patched today."

Roofed it would seem not many years ago, in an attractive pattern, and that shade of modern shingles which reminds one of the glory of the autumnal colors, the rough winds of winter had caught and lifted away odd ones here and there, leaving leaks in the wake.

"And now" the new teacher, a young miss, in a rural school set by a crossroad questioned her class in the long ago during a geography lesson, "what is a lake?"

There was a silence.

"I don't know — but my Granny says the word that way" a bright little lad volunteered with a shy grin, "could it be a hole in the teapot?"

In a high barn-roof those "lakes" were, which by way of an extended ladder the younger farmer reached and mended today... "If" James speculated, "when we last shingled it, we could have used some of the old - time spruce: the mill - shingles we used to get, the wind wouldn't have lifted them! But perhaps we didn't get these on just right — failed to follow the directions exactly," he conceded.

And the smallest baby calf that ever was born to our pasture, James carried in, in his arms to the stable early this morning, the quiet young mother attending it anxiously. He had caught the sounds, the strange lows, and risen hastily. And been so grateful to find that in this birthing all had gone well. Scarcely a year and a half, this heifer is, though not a small matron, and obviously pleased with her young.

"It's cute" we commented. "So small and pretty."

"He wasn't heavy to carry" James grinned boyishly.

"He's small" Mack agreed, "but I've seen small ones before this, grow to catch the judge's nod at a Fair! Remember that one we fed at first with a nursing bottle? See what I mean?"

Roses we still have. Blossoms on little bushes that have wandered away from some parent root, to bloom prettily in unexpected spots in the border. And now dephiniums commence to flower. And the marigolds — the calendulas that also by re - seeding take care of themselves for years. A song-sparrow repeats his trill for us, swallows drift high and low in the yards. And in the stillness of evening as the purple shadows fall, the robins engage in a precious evensong.

"There's great growth, isn't there? I never saw better pastures for the time of year" a visiting farmer observed this evening.

"Yes" James agreed. "And there are fine fields of potatoes too. Crops look good."

"If this dampish weather would only clear" the visitor offered.

"We can't say it's unpleasant, can we?" James queried. "It's only that these are not haying - days."

And a gentle night we have now - one of summer, pleasingly cool and still.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night.....

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacLean, Glen Valley, were Mrs. Millicent Baine, her daughter Mrs. Stodard Jenney, Mr. Jenney and their two daughters, Marcia and Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coil and daughter Barbara of Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Belle MacGregor, her son and daughterin-law, of Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barlow of Westwood, Mass., Mr and Mrs. Alex Walters of Toronto, and Mrs. Phyllis Wilbur Roth of Los Angeles, California.

L. A. Jordan returned to his home in Murray Harbor after spending two weeks visiting in Liverpool, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Millar and sons Donald and Douglas have returned to their home in Toronto following a vacation spent with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Millar, Murray Harbor North and Mrs. William C. Graham and Charles, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small, Mass., are visiting in Murray Harbor, guests of Mr. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Small.

Florence MacBeth of Millinocket, Maine is visiting Mrs. Edna Graham, Commercial Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deminar and three children from Aclimota Glens, South Africa, are spending a few days with Mrs. Deminar's mother, Mrs. W.J. MacKay, Murray River, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Slaughter and family, Camp Petawawa, Ontario are visiting relatives in P.E.I. While in Murray Harbor they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham and grandchild, Todd, of Syracuse, N.Y., are visiting Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W D. Graham, Gaspereaux.

John R. MacLean, Quincy, Mass., has returned to his home after visiting friends and relatives in Montague and Bellevue.

Ulric "Spud" Arsenault of Victoria Island, P.C., is visiting his sister and brother -in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perry, his sister Auldine and brother Alyre in Summerside.

"Spud" will remain on the Island until September and will take in the reunion of his old Battalion, the 105th in Charlottetown in August.

Mr. Arsenault is a retired Yellowknife prospector.

Sandy Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Munro, Whim Road, is spending his vacation with his sister, Miss Jean Ann Munro, in Wollaston, Mass.

The members of the UCW Desable held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Charlotte MacKay, the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake, Toronto, Ontario, are guests of Mr. Lake's mother, Mrs. Effie Lake, Montague. Also visiting Mrs. Lake are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lake, Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jordan and family, Halifax are visiting in Murray Harbor at the home of Mr. Jordan's father, Mr. L. A. Jordan.

Mrs. Thomas McSwiggan and two children, Dannie and Susan of Brockville, Ont., are visiting Mrs. McSwiggan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast, Charlottetown and other relatives in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell and daughter, Cheryl, of Berkeley, California, spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Bellevue, Charlottetown and Kinross. Mrs. Campbell was the former, Mary MacLean, of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waugh and family, of New York are visiting Mr. Waugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waugh, and family, Kelvin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Arsenault and family have returned to their home in Halifax, N.S. after spending the past three weeks vacationing in P.E.I.

Guests of Mrs. Archibald MacPherson, Bellevue, are her nephew, Sandy MacDonald, Holbrook, Mass., Mrs. Jessie MacDonald and daughters, Mary and Charlene, Braintree, Mass., and Ethel MacDonald, Quincy, Mass.

Rev. David Barwise, Murray Harbor is at present taking a six week course at the Coady International Institute at Antigonish, N.S.

Jeanne Ings, Montague went by air to visit her great uncle Charles Mair, Carlyle Lake and will be accompanied back in August by her cousin, Jean Mair who will vacation in the province.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and family, Kensington, were Mrs. Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brammer and family, John and Glen, also her mother, Mrs. C. J. Brammer, and nephew, Mark Pottle both of Saint John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bird of Amherst, N.S. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar, Brudenell.

Miss Mary Beaton who has been employed with the Royal Bank of Canada in Goose Bay, Lab., is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Annie Beaton, Murray Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Stewrt and family, Toronto, Ontario, are spending their vacation at their former home in Pownal.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Murcheson, Ottawa and daughters Marlyn Jane and Barbara were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw at their home.

Thomas Pendergast, Saint John, N.B., was a recent visitor to Kensington where he attended the 40th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ching, Black Pond, were Mr. and Mrs. George Leatherdale and daughter Patty of Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowness, have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Hutton and two sons of Ottawa, their grandson Gregory Bowness of Windsor, N.S. and Mrs. Bowness' sister, Mrs. Jennie Morrison of Brookline, Mass.

Larry Profit has arrived from Oromocto, N.B., to spend a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Profit, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lowther of Anchorage, Alaska, spent a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Leigh Lowther of Carleton and his uncle, Hudson Lowther of West Royalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowther have been touring the United States for the past 6 weeks.

Ed Campbell, Cherie Seitz and Clarence Matters, all of Galt, Ont., are visiting relatives and friends in Kelly's Cross.

Visiting from Accra in Ghana, Africa, are Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Dennison and their four daughters. They are the guests of Mrs. Dennison's mother, Mrs. William J. MacKay, Murray River and are visiting other friends and relatives in P.E.I. After spending a week on the Island they will visit Mr. Dennison's mother in Kentville, N.S. On their return trip to Ghana they will visit London, England; Bern, Switzerland and Rome, Italy. Mr. Dennison is employed by the United Nations and is teaching government administration in Accra, Ghana.

BUSY AIRPORT

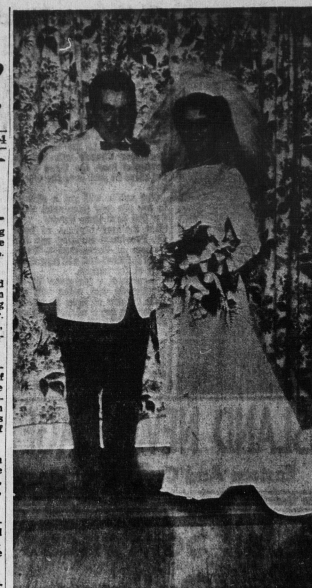
MONTREAL (CP) — Cartierville Airport, a civilian field in the north end of the city, is one of the busiest in Canada. Transport department statistics for 1962 showed 207,620 take - offs and landings, compared with 172,233 for Montreal International (Dorval), 157,828 for Vancouver, and 116,218 for Toronto International (Malton).

CHARMIN' CAT

Love at first sight! Nobody can resist this charmin' cat; grand for a mascot fan.

Teenagers, tots adore 14-inch Miss Glamor Cat. Dress in jewels 'n' bows, sit on bed, dresser. Pattern 7045: pattern pieces; directions.

Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.



MR. AND MRS. BASIL GALLANT

WED AT STELLA MARIS CHURCH

Stella Maris Roman Catholic Church, North Rustico, P.E.I., was the setting for a double ring ceremony on June 13, 1964, when Jacqueline Marie Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Gallant of North Rustico, P.E.I. and Basil Alyre Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gallant, North Rustico, P.E.I. were united in marriage by Rev Dennis Gallant, cousin of both the bride and groom.

(Photo by R. Hambley)

MARY HAWORTH

In-Laws Of Young Wife Take Advantage Of Her

Dear Mary Haworth: When I married, 18 months ago, I thought it would be delightful to have sisters: my husband has two.

They seemed pleasant at first. But after I had come back to earth I noticed how they were suggesting, in subtle ways, that it would be nice if all the family gatherings wree held at our place (his and mine) because our house is larger. But their houses are adequate-size too.

Well, I've entertained them all, but haven't yet been asked to a meal at their table. Socially they aren't very out- going, having been the stay-at-home, raise- the-family type.

Also they seem to feel sorry for themselves in having debts and financial worries, yet the womenfolk admit they wouldn't want to be wage- earners. I have worked and am willing to help financially as necessary.

The immediate problem is that one of the sisters just stopped by to tell me to take in her mother, who isn't well, for several weeks. She said "Mother shouldn't be alone while she isn't feeling well," then added "and I am just too tied up with my clubs to take her." The truth is, she and her mother don't get along.

I was too dumbfounded to make any reply and she quickly went on her way. I am very upset and while thinking it over would like your views. Lately I have been sidestepping their suggestions, but feel I must take a stand about this.

The only major arguments I've had with my husband are after his sisters have called with their suggestions. Otherwise we take our adjustments in stride.

I am away from my family and, with his mother here, it would mean my parents could not get down, as they stay over and were planning to come. We all get along fine but his family aren't even close to one another and don't enjoy helping each other, as my family does.—P.J.

Dear P.J.: Your story has a familiar ring I discussed a similar housewife-and sister-in-law problem earlier this month, except in that instance the sister-in-law was charged with trying to unload her mother onto her brother's wife for keeps.

Perhaps you are one-and-the-same complainant, so wrapped up in your grievance that you feel impelled to report in time and again, in varying versions, not so much seeking for guidance, maybe, as hoping to break into print with disclosures designed to embarrass your sister-in-law and put her to rout.

Such may be your idea of solving your problem, if you lack the composure to effectively discourage her meddlesome maneuvers (alleged).

In any case, let's give the subject another whirl, just to underscore the principles at issue and indicate how you may affirm your rights without being either defensive or belligerent.

Now, to evaluate your complaints in the order listed: First if you feel you can't afford, physically or financially, to keep open house for your husband's kinfolks, don't try.

Fondly proclaim that you will be glad to oblige as often as you can manage, and will love doing so. Let it go at that. But don't feel offended or put-upon, if they campaign to come to your house in preference to any other. Actually it is a kind of compliment they pay you, as being the skilful, comfortable hostess they don't know how to be.

Second, if they don't invite you back, tit-for-tat, as often as you treat them to a meal, forget it. True hospitality has nothing in common with that kind of bookkeeping, hence when or if you grouse in that spirit, you are as inhospitable, essentially, as those you are criticizing, no matter how often or lavishly you feed them.

Third, don't feel you have to debate, refute or subscribe to everything they say: as, for example, concerning their reactions to financial hardships versus wage- earning. Let such inconsequential verbalizing slide.

Fourth, when the sister-in-law suggested that you take charge of her ailing mother, you should have countered briskly: "Of course she shouldn't be left alone; but that's your direct responsibility as her very own daughter to see that she isn't. You ought to be ashamed to plead that your club work comes first—." Etc.

In short, take a positive stand with easy finality, instead of shrinking into angry, defensive, conflicted silence.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year!

There are receptions galore for visiting convention delegates, showers, luncheons and coffee parties for brides - to - be, friends and relatives vacationing here, the prospect of your own vacation to some point outside the province, and those enjoyable summer get- togethers with friends.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4-8506 in Charlottetown, Gail Magee at 6-9331 or 6,5068 (evenings) in Summerside, or tre news bureau of The Guardian and Patriot at Montague and Alberton.

There is no charge for publication of such items and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

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Antique Satin Is Worn By Hunter River Bride

A lovely summer marriage was solemnized in June at the Hunter River United Church, when Annie Joyce, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reagh Bagnall, became the bride of Herman Vaughn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Upper Stewiacke, N.S. Rev. Morley Bently of the Cavendish Pastoral Charge performed the double ring ceremony.

The floral decorations were yellow and white mums, and the guest pews were marked with small lace nosegays and satin ribbon. Marilyn Carew, a schoolmate of the bride, played the wedding music and Carol Ann Bagnall, cousin of the bride, sang "Bless This Wedding Day".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was wearing a floor length gown of antique satin with embroidered bodice, and a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses and fern.

Roma Bagnall, the bride's younger sister, was maid of honor, while Catherine Stevenson of Fredericton, P.E.I. was bridesmaid. They wore matching, street length costumes in pastel shades of nylon and small pill box hats. They carried lace nosegays of white and blue, and white and pink carnations to match the dresses.

The groom was supported by Carl Bagnall, brother of the bride, while her eldest brother George Bagnall was usher assisted by Lorne Birt of Covehead.

Mrs. Bagnall chose for her daughter's wedding a linen suit of butter cup yellow, with a white hat, matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs Johnson, the groom's mother was dressed in blue and white summer print. She wore a corsage of white carnations and accessories.

A reception was held at Gregors-By-The-Sea, for seventy-five guests where the bride's table was decorated with silver candleabra white tapers, spring flowers and centered by a three tier wedding cake.

Rev. Peter Rudell proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom responded. The toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by the groomsman who also read the telegrams.

Following the reception the young couple left on a short honeymoon to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Maine.

For travelling the bride chose a light yellow topper over a white double knit dress. Her hat was of yellow and white daisies and her corsage and accessories were of white.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Murray Dickie, and Arthur Deyarmond, Upper Stewiacke; Mr. ond Mrs. Lester Deyarmond, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, Mrs Deanna Sanders, Lynda Stevenson, Richard MacKay and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redden all of Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hurlbert, Millinocket, Maine, and Albertia Jeffery of Toronto.

Try To Restore Bloom Empire

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian "company doctor" told Tuesday how he plans to try to sew together some of the tattered remnants of the John Bloom financial empire that collapsed sensationally July 17.

Douglas Bayle, 45, born in Montreal, has been appointed chairman of English and Overseas Investments, a complex network of companies that, as a unit, owns 30 per cent of Rolls Razor, Bloom's multi - million-pound washing machine company th-t went into voluntary liquidation.

With the collapse of Rolls, it was feared other companies in which Bloom participated might be dragged down too. Bayle said Tuesday he thinks there is better than a 50-50 chance of saving English and Overseas.

"When something happens like this you have no friends," Bayle told a press conference.

English and Overseas controls eight major companies. There are two chains of television and radio rental stores, three finance companies, a holiday booking agency and two industrial firms.

"It is my intention to keep everything going that makes a profit," Bayle said.

Two finance firms, one American and the other British, have made large sums available to English and Overseas, Bayle said, but he would not take advantage of the offers unless it was absolutely necessary.

Rolls shares have sold for as much as 48 shillings each. With the crash of the company they dropped to a nominal value of sixpence.

"When they lose all their value, so to speak," Bayle said, "that puts us in a difficult position. E. and O. has always been a very liquid company."

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