



MR. AND MRS. DAVID GALLANT

Marriage Vows Pledged At Holy Redeemer Church

DAFFLEDS AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS decorated the Church of the Holy Redeemer on Saturday, February 27th at 10.00 a.m. when Joyce Lovin Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Shelton, East Royalty, P.E.I. became the bride of David Warren Gallant, son of Daniel E. Gallant and the late Mrs. Gallant of Charlottetown. Rev. Fr. F. J. Maloney officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. James Flanagan of Charlottetown sang "Sacred Heart of Love Divine," "Pais Angelicus," "Mother at Your Feet in Kneeling" and other selections, accompanied by Mrs. William Campbell, Charlottetown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin brocade with a lace neckline and empire waist. The dress featured a floor length train and long sleeves with point buttoned cuffs. Her headpiece was a tiara of crystal and pearls, which held a waist length veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The maid-of-honor, Claudia Walsh, and bridesmaid, Patricia Shelton, cousin of the bride, both of Charlottetown, wore identical coralflower blue, pole sole street length dresses in sheath style, with bell shaped

ELLEN'S DIARY

Fires Had Been Checked And We Settled To Read

"Some day I'm goin' to quit my wanderin'" a musical male voice was singing when we closed off the Radio a few months ago. We fitted in, what could have been the next line: "And come back home to you!"

"As we had come home a while before from a visit to

the house across the lane. The 4th meetings of winter, leave Peter in our and his grandfather's care. He seems to be quite content with this arrangement, setting up plans himself as to how we shall spend the time.

"This is one of my Christmas puzzles—I'll show you how quickly I can put it together. It's not hard to do" he smiled settling himself on the floor at the post-time this evening. "Then" he nodded, "I'll get ready for bed. And when we come upstairs



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you will read to me... Do you think" he queried looking up at us, "it wouldn't be right for me to say my prayers on the way up to save time? This once it wouldn't hurt, now would it?"

"Oh, perhaps it would be as well to say them on your knees beside your bed. And by rights, prayers shouldn't be hurried."

"No, I guess not. That's what Mother says. I just thought you could read to me for a longer time, if I said them on the stairs" he explained. "We'll read plenty, don't worry over that"

Before too long he was chucking on his pillow over the conversation the March hare, the Mad Hatter and Alice were having. Suddenly the young effort closed. Then in an effort he presently opened them, smiling dreamily, like we thought the sun in its setting. We think it stops before slipping off to its rest, to take a last look along the world before disappearing from view. So the eyes re-opened a moment before closing. Breaths became regular. His cares and his pleasures alike fell away from him. He settled deeper into his pillow. Sleep had now claimed him.

Lights were on at the bars when we came down to the kitchen. James was there. We should like much to have joined him: to see with him how this or that animal was taring; to stop by elves cuddled up as was Peter, asleep; to watch him put a handful of grain to a manger, and stand a minute there to watch a horse eat; to see him shake flakes of straw in an expectant cow's stall, and pause to speculate the probable time of the calf's birth. And coming away stand on a doorstep a moment to look up at the stars and hear the night wind in the treetops. We might have without harm coming to Peter. But who would leave a small child, or indeed those older asleep in a house, without older supervision even "just for a minute"? No one certainly who would give the matter a second thought in regard to their safety. We checked the fires, added a hardwood stick to one, adjusted a damper, opened a book, and settled down to read.

The March stars were lovely against the deep night - blue when we stopped beneath the birch tree while homing, to enjoy the view below and about. It was a pretty study in black and white - black of spruces, white of the valley. Scamp's bark, bailing a passing car, echoed loudly in the silence, before again all was still.

"Tell me about Peter - was he good?" James smiles. Good, yes. As was this day, which goes now in the starlight away.

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

Handicrafts Displayed At Crapaud

Achievement Day was held in the Institute Room in Crapaud Hall recently following a successful two week course with the Sewing and Handicraft Van.

Twenty ladies of the Crapaud area attended classes which were held each afternoon and evening in the Institute Room under the guidance of the Instructors, Doris LeClair and Claire Buote.

The program opened with the Mary Stewart Collect, after which Doris LeClair introduced Theresa MacLeod and Mrs. Gladys Nicholson welcomed her to the afternoon program.

All handicraft articles were on display and each lady modelled the clothes she had made. Comments on the articles were made by Miss Buote. Following the display, Miss MacLeod encouraged the ladies to continue doing what they had learned.

Mrs. Barry Dawson presented a gift to Miss Buote on behalf of all ladies present. The program closed with the Queen, and refreshments were served.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN Chic Designer's Dinner Made Sour Of Moment

LATE one afternoon came a most pleasant interlude - for the Chef and myself - a visit with Pauline Trigrere at her New York home.

Every woman who is fashion conscious knows that she is American fashion's top example of "star" quality. Her four collections a year of some 100 outfits each is always brilliant, and largely influence America's fashion trends.

What would Trigrere - the woman be like?

Her greeting was the answer: hospitable, warm - hearted and vivacious. We were no sooner seated than she hopped into the kitchen and back with a tray of hors d'oeuvres she had made herself at the end of a busy business day.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5506

John Beaton has returned to his home in Murray Harbour after spending several months in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston, Montague, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keenan, Murray River, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Mrs. Keenan's brother, Lauchie MacDonald, which took place in Boston on March 1st.

Mrs. Evelyn Imperial and John Imperial, Watertown, Mass., are spending two weeks in Murray Harbour.

Gerry Harris, student attending Prince of Wales College, spent the weekend at her home in Murray Harbour.

MARY HAWORTH Wife Pines For Lost Unity Since First Baby Arrived

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband is 26 and I am 27. We have been married 18 months and have a baby six months old. Since the baby was born it seems I have little sex appeal for my husband. I don't understand how things could have changed so much.

In our first year of marriage I was job-holding in addition to homemaking, never got enough rest, was always exhausted and consequently preferred sleep to lovemaking. This made things difficult for both of us.

Now I've quit the job, get more sleep and handle the housework with ease. Just when I feel ready to be fully a wife, my husband's not interested, sex-wise. I have to court him. And I get so frustrated I could cry.

It's not just the sex life I miss, but the feeling of not being really close; of lacking appeal for him. We always kiss hello and goodbye, but in between we are my gesture - of simple affection as if they were unwanted sex overtures.

He has good health, periodic check-ups, gets six or seven hours' sleep a night, and usually takes long naps, before and after supper, on the living room couch. His work involves mental strain, so I am sympathetic to the napping; but when I try to get him to come to bed earlier, he resists.

He may doze on the couch until 3 or 4 a.m., and when he goes out by himself for an evening, three or four nights a month, he stays out until 2 or 2:30 a.m., which he never used to.

I was slightly overweight when we married, but I'm more so now, which he says doesn't bother him. However, we've started on a diet, which I hope may help, in time.

Meanwhile I've told him how I feel; but he acts as if we don't really have a problem; or else he tries to please me, briefly. Can you explain the situation and tell us what to do about it? W.L.

Dear W.L.: Your husband's home-front behavior, as described, which amounts to keeping you at a distance, both sleep-wise and conversationally, certainly gives the lie to his occasional pronouncements that there is no problem between you and him.

Your woman's intuition rejects these pronouncements as false comfort, put out by him as a smoke screen, to conceal the truth that lurks in the shadows.

There is an old saying that a wife is usually the last to know, when a husband's interest is straying. And the fact that you are only just waking up to a growing sense of deep misgiving suggests that the problem, whatever it's character, is not "imaginary."

All things considered, it seems

Carleton WI Gives Aid To Resident

Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, a newcomer to the district of Carleton Place, invited the members of the Women's Institute to her home for the March meeting, and also became the newest member.

The treasurer was instructed to send donations to the Music Festival Association and the Korean Boy Fund. A letter of appreciation is to be sent to John Myers for constructing display boards for the school.

The proceeds from two card parties were voted to be given to Leo Cheverie and family. Mr. Cheverie is a resident of the district who was injured in an accident last fall and is still unable to work.

From the report of the safety programme committee given by Mrs. John Myers, the members decided that a special meeting be held March 24, to explain the purpose and meaning of the safety programme in connection with the Carol Lane Award. A greater co-operation from the whole community is anticipated.

Bazaar articles were brought and sold at the meeting. New work under consideration consists of Christmas Stocking and Christmas Card Service projects.

New committees appointed were: school, Mrs. Donald Sutherland, Mrs. Avalah MacCallum, and Mrs. Bill Boyko; refreshment, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Fenton Howatt, and Mrs. Raymond Harvey.

Mrs. Raymond Harvey invited the members to her home for the April meeting.

PISQUID EAST

J. P. Hendricksen was a visitor in Charlottetown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a recent visitor in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Cecil Birt was a recent visitor in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw with daughter Donna, Charlottetown, spent a couple of days with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay.

Floyd Jay, Mrs. George Jay and Mrs. Harold Jay were visitors in Lorne Valley, Saturday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mrs. Johnnie MacDonald with sons Blair and Ricky and daughter Beverly, Charlottetown, were visitors at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay, Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly were recent visitors in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay were visitors in North River Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bruce.

Jamie Crane, Riverton, was a visitor at the home of George Dover, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay were visitors in Charlottetown Monday.

TRANSITIONAL OUTFIT

HARDY AMIES of London designed this suit dress of blue and black tweed acetate as a true transitional which can go right through spring into summer.

The jacket is double-stitched to underscore its high round neckline, front black-ball - button closing, short sleeves and patch pockets. The skirt is slim.

YMCA Contributes Leaders, Training And Refugee Aid

TORONTO (CP)—The Young Women's Christian Association of Canada will contribute \$87,000 worth of leadership, program assistance, training and refugee aid to various countries in 1965, an association official said recently.

Mrs. P. J. Chadsey of Toronto, chairman of the association's public affairs committee, told the annual meeting of Central YWCA that the Canadian group is supplying leadership in Sierra Leone, Ghana, Pakistan and the Caribbean.

Other projects include program support in the Congo and Korea, training in Tanzania and Burma and refugee projects in Jordan, Algeria and Pakistan.

Women Urged To Advance Skills

MONTREAL (CP)—President Dorothy Ford of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in the U.S. said here she considers teachers obsolete if they have not taken a refresher course after eight years of teaching. "Women," she said, "must advance their skills in order to accept their role in the changing world."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Shows On Once Solid BBC Sparking Wave Of Criticism

By CAROL KENNEDY LONDON (CP)—Around the firesides of Britain, the question may well be asked these days - whatever happened to the BBC?

Once a solid pillar of the British establishment as the Crown, the House of Lords and the Church of England - so staidly uncontroversial, the publicly-owned corporation has suddenly come under fire.

Three times in the last three weeks BBC television has been criticized in the press. On the most recent occasion the row spread to Parliament and drew an apology.

The first sparks of anger flew when a TV documentary team took the late Negro extremist leader Malcolm X to Smethwick, the race-sensitive Birmingham suburb. In the end the film was quietly shelved.

No sooner had this flurry subsided than Donald Baverstock, who in 11 years with BBC television brought dash to stodgy magazine programs and sought to improve lagging viewer appeal.

GANGED UP? After the implications had been examined from all angles in the press, the impression remained that the BBC's top brass had somehow "ganged up" to get rid of an uncomfortable colleague.

The storm generated by a sketch lampooning Roman Catholic attitudes on birth control, on Nov 30 such a Program Saturday night, is the biggest and fiercest yet.

The sketch satirized a priest encouraging a working-class mother to add to her grotesquely large family.

The corporation director, Sir Hugh Greene made a public apology, but the rafters of the House of Lords shook with indignation.

Lord Longford, leading Labor peer who is Roman Catholic and father of eight, said of the BBC: "There is no institution of which we are more proud, except the monarchy and the

CASCUMPEC

Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Raynor of Elmsdale were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustin MacNevin and son Allison were recent visitors to Tyne Valley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skene Williams and Mrs. Gerry MacNevin.

Sylvia Leard was a weekend visitor to Fortune Cove the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leard.

Cascumpec has formed a hockey team which has played several games so far this winter in Alberton rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dennis were recent visitors to Brae, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacNevin.

Hector MacLeod of Cape Breton, who was employed with Alden Gamble is a patient in the Community Hospital, O'Leary. Mr. MacLeod hurt his knee while playing hockey in the Alberton rink.

Mrs. Fred Gamble is a patient in the Community Hospital, O'Leary.

Arthur Hudson accompanied by Hughes Bryan were recent visitors to Summerside.

Milford Robertson of Souris who spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Fortune Cove, is visiting his sister in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers, Jr., and daughter Marian were recent visitors to Howlan, the guests of Mr. Carruthers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers, Sr.

Mrs. Milton Smallman and family, O'Leary, were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gamble.

Mrs. Hudson Pridham is still a patient in the Western Hospital, following a heart attack.

EAST BALTIC

Mrs. Alton Robertson, Munn's Road, is a patient in the Souris Hospital.

William Robertson of Kingsboro and now residing with members of his family in Toronto is ill in hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Robertson, and two children have all been sick with the flu at their homes in Kingsboro.

Word has been recently received that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLeod of California are not enjoying their usual good health. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod are formerly from P.E.I. Mrs. MacLeod's niece Mrs. Catherine Young of Toronto and formerly of Kingsboro is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod during their illness.

Alexander Robertson, Red Point is ill at his home with the flu.

It looks as if spring is not too far away when one sees new boats being hauled to their destination, North Lake Harbor, to be put in readiness for the lobster season.

Clinton Stewart, Kingsboro, is now out and about following his long sojourn of illness with the flu.

Ralph Robertson, well-known mail driver is ill at his home in Kingsboro.

Gertie McVane, Bothwell, is making a rapid recovery from her recent operation as the result of having her hip broken when she slipped on the ice.

James Cookley, Toronto, spent a short visit with his wife and son at Mrs. Cookley's home in Munn's Road. He was accompanied back on the trip by Edwin Fraser who also spent a visit with his mother Mrs. Fred Rose, Red Point.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Morrison will be at home to their relatives and friends on Thursday evening, March 11 from 7.00 to 10.00 o'clock, the occasion being their 35th wedding anniversary.

Kelvin Dowling, above, plays the role of the hard-headed board of trustees chairman in this year's St. Patrick's play which plays the Basilica Recreation Centre, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17. The Irish promises that "Petey's Choice" will delight each and every patron. Tickets are going like hotcakes. Get yours at once. They're on sale at St. Paul's Pharmacy, Hughes Drug, Parkdale Pharmacy and Basilica Recreation Centre. Don't miss out. Act now.