



MR. AND MRS. ELMER J. GALLANT
Charlottetown Couple Wed
At Holy Redeemer Church

Holy Redeemer Church was the scene of a wedding ceremony on Monday, May 23 when Glenda Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garnum of Charlottetown, became the bride of Elmer James Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant of Charlottetown.

Rev. J. J. Maloney officiated at the double rite ceremony and Mrs. W. Campbell played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of embossed peau de sole with a scooped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length two tier tulle veil was held by a wreath of apple blossoms. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. K. MacRae, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a blue cotton brocade dress with matching head-dress and short veil. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Kenneth MacRae was best man and the ushers were Blair Garnum brother of the bride and Joseph Gallant brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a three-piece blue linen dress with lace blouse and matching hat and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegrooms mother wore a three-piece navy linen dress with a lace blouse, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at West Royalty Hall. The bride's table was centered by a three-tier wedding cake. Kenneth MacRae, proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom. The best man read telegrams from friends in Ontario and Nova Scotia who could not attend.

The bride's going-away costume of oatmeal tweed with white accessories with a corsage of white roses.

After a brief honeymoon spent in Moncton and Saint John, the couple have taken up residence in Charlottetown. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

MARY HAWORTH
A Girl Of 25 Is Able
To Judge Propriety

DEAR MARY HAWORTH. This is a question of propriety. In a situation of double-dating. Consider a foursome, two men and two girls, all in their mid-twenties. They have been on friendly terms for about six months.

Is it proper for the men, after picking up the girls, to ask them to the men's apartment for drinks, before going out to dinner?

As a man myself I feel that the girls' acceptance of such an invitation carries strong implications of undue familiarity, hence encourages bold overtures from the two fellows. I say they are likely to regard the girls as rather loosely behaved. What do you think?

J. Z.

DEAR J. Z. "Evil to him who evil thinketh" a proverb says. My own surmise as to the young men's intentions, would be that they were trying to combine hospitality with nice economy. In asking the girls to have drinks at the men's apartment, preliminary to going out to dinner.

A round or two of pre-dinner cocktails or highballs served at home represents a tidy saving over a comparable amount of drink consumed in a restaurant, cafe or hotel-dining room.

According to conventional wisdom 25 years of age are women grown, whose actions in relation to male admirers will be judged by the individual's moral usage today, girls who've in terms of the girls' consistent real character, and not in terms of whether she and/or won't join friends for a drink in his apartment.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am she who reported favourably on a lecture given near Nuremberg, Germany a few years last summer, to a mothers' Welfare Conference on the subject "The Man's Responsibility for the Woman's Emotional Health." The family life.

Some days ago another reader asked how to obtain a copy of the lecture. According to my notes the lecturer's name and address are: Professor Dr. Richard, Psychosomatischen Universitäts Klinik, Geissen, Hessen, Germany.

I have a newspaper clipping

undated, which gives an account of the lecture, written by Martina I. Kischke. The clipping is (I think) from the Frankfurter Germany.

The conference title in German is "Tagung des Muttergenossenschafts." I am happy you were able to use my former letter and hope this further information will be helpful. Sincerely, E. B.

DEAR E. B.: Can you tell me if there is any agency in the Washington or Baltimore area which has an IBM machine service to match couple's?

I have in mind something like Operation Match, the dating service originated by two Harvard students. To answer my need, the service would have to be for older people.

I have been a widow for nine years, have many fine friends, also two wonderful sons in college. I am not particularly interested in marriage. But I would like to meet a gentleman around my age, just as a good companion. Sincerely, G. Y.

DEAR G. Y.: Two such operations have come to my attention, one in the mid-west another on the west coast, each over a well known and respected in its own environment. I gather. But I know of none in the Washington or Baltimore area.

M.H.

WIFE PROVIDE AID

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will make its biggest direct aid contribution to South Viet Nam in August when a British Medical team leaves by sea for Saigon under a \$500,000, 500,000, five-year program. Four leading British doctors and six senior nurses will take over surgery at Saigon's No Dong Hospital where 400 children share 300 beds and where there is an acute shortage of staff and modern equipment.

MANY STRINGS TO BOW

Canadian prize-winning film director Claude Jutra—BA degreees from Montreal and the Sorbonne and a qualified physician—

ELLEN'S DIARY

The 'Sunbeams' 4-H Class Is Worthy Of The Name

And there were frogs' tunes, and staid, and the scent of new leaves and blossoms, this gentle night, when we returned home minutes ago from an outing which had taken us to visit with others at a house, the far field of which neighbors ours. This was to observe what has become an annual event in the district the closing of the Sunbeams' 4-H sewing class, the Achievement Day which rounds out their year.

Aply named, we considered this class was its members from beginners to the senior, bright and happy and obviously much interested in the course in which they through the months had engaged. The wee maids, three in all, having mastered the basic stitches, and knitted and patched the articles set for them, had that starchy look in their eyes, that expression of wonder and delight, which I sometimes lost in the adult years.

"When we cease to wonder, then indeed we are growing old," someone has said. "When we can see no miracle in the everyday happenings about us, or no longer 'wish upon a star', then we have forfeited the zest for living."

Smiling and pleased those little maids were, as was also the one in the intermediate class, who having learned her stitches last year, continued to further her knowledge, as shown in her display of completed articles. And three young-ladies-of-girls crowned their year with the modish blouses and skirts, in matching shades, they prettily modeled. It was interesting for us to note that while some members of last year's classes were missing, the club had continued its good work, as it had for years, offering many a young miss a working knowledge of sewing and its related handicrafts, which no matter her adult circumstances or calling, which goes with public speaking as well as the way to conduct a meeting—albeit "to learn to do by doing" as the little girl who conducted the meeting throughout this evening so well. The mothers, grandmothers and friends who thrilled they were, and grateful to the members, the ideal leader, herself a 4-H graduate, the former leaders and judges, and all who had assisted in making the year a success and the evening as always, an event to remember.

A little wan and weary, Alex the nine-year son of the house across the lane was today following his accident. However, he accepted his enforced inactivity cheerfully, was feeling better toward evening and looked ahead hopefully to a night's unbroken rest.

New flowerings, Peter found today: graceful fronds of Solomon's Seal, with waxen-white blossoms, California poppies, and first blues by the laneway. "Is this a 'columbine' or a 'columbine'?" he questioned, puzzled over the name. Then he smiled suddenly. "Oh I know it's not a combine," he said, "that's what gathers the harvest!"

Time, that for some time had awaited the farmers' convenience, was spread on "the field across the creek" by the roadside today.

"Now we'll see what time will do for a pasture," James nodded. "Ellen" he calls now into our quiet, "see if there are any stars. The sky looked a little like rain when I came to bed."

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

Mother, Grandmother Co-Eds Graduate From Toronto U

If Mrs. Elizabeth Haddon of Toronto is any example, married life makes a woman smarter over the years.

When she graduated from Glasgow University in 1942 she was just one of the class.

Recently at the University of Toronto's Simcoe Hall, the mother of two topped a class of 138 receiving their Bachelor of Library Science degrees.

Mrs. Haddon puts her success down to her husband and her sons, 11 and 15, who were extremely co-operative while mother was a co-ed.

She was also inclined to agree with a reporter who suggested people just get smarter over the years.

Her sister had another explanation for her late blossoming scholarship. "She was too busy doing other things in those days at Glasgow," she suggested with a wink.

Mrs. Haddon was one of 380 in household science, education, library science, music and physical education who received degrees.

For Margaret Mary Lou, an attractive graduate from Hong Kong, her degree in music, was but one step in a planned future. She plans to work for a master's degree in philosophy next at Toronto, then tour Europe.

A product of Europe is Mrs. Ilse Martha Louise Eschenlohr of Richmond Hill, a cheerful grandmother of two who first graduated from Frankfurt University in 1932 with a degree in political science, who now has an education degree.

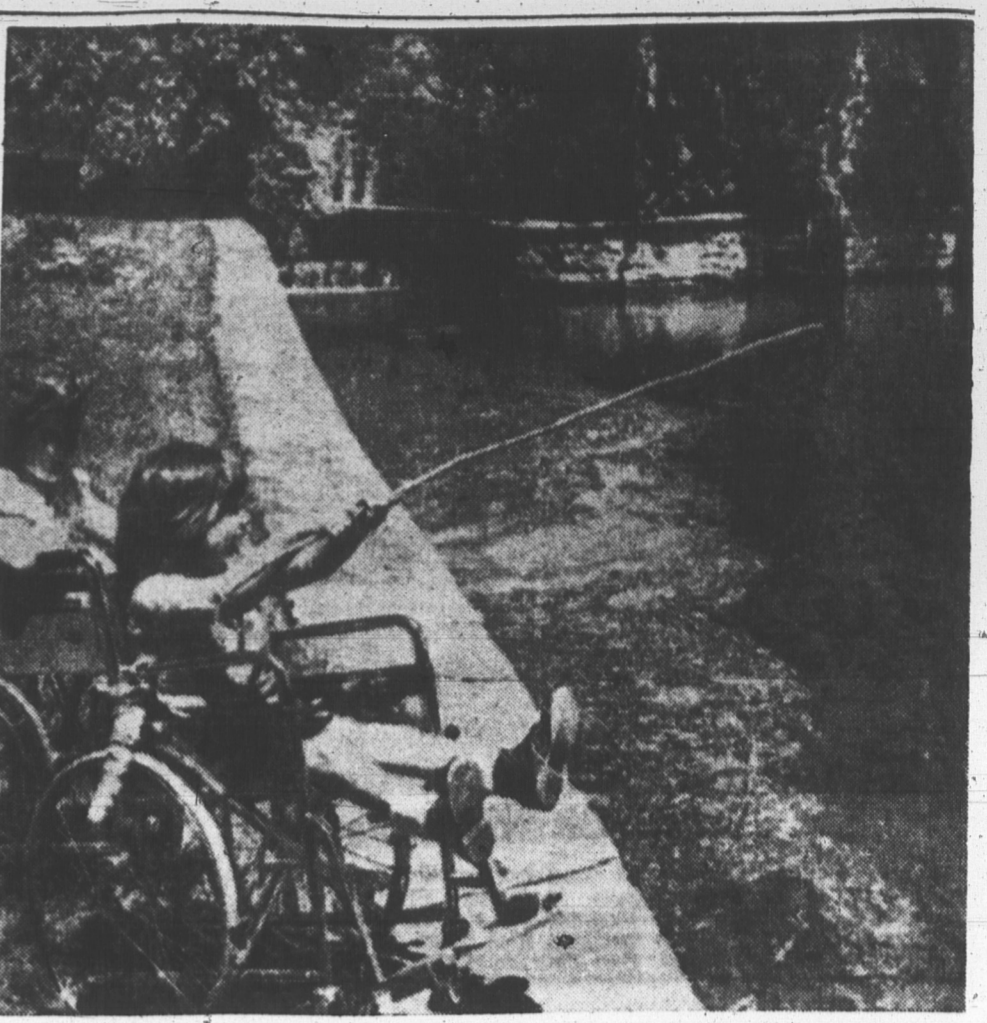
"Grandmothers must graduate in education in these demanding times," she said with a wide smile.

Mrs. Eschenlohr has been teaching school and took the course to brush up on the latest techniques. She announces her opinions in a forceful manner, particularly in defence of the Ontario College of Education. "Anyone who says OCE is not doing a good job just doesn't know."

She is a strong believer in establishing a close teacher-student relationship. "The big business approach to education is antagonistic to good teaching," she said quite firmly.

For Eva Marie Rogerson, two years all the fuss they were making over mother was quite confusing. Eva arrived at the end of mother's second year in physical and health education and on hand with the rest of the family for mother's graduation.

This year's crop of library scientists also boasted of a mother and daughter team, Mrs. Marjorie Blackshaw and Catherine from Timmins.



A VISIT TO THE FARM
Centre in Toronto, enjoy a day at the farm of Thomas Dillon near Victoria, Ont. The trip, an annual outing, involved use of 50 cars. (CP Wirephoto)

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5504

Mrs. George MacLean and family Sussex, were recent weekend guests of Mrs. MacLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moose, Kensington.

Dr. Leith Thompson who is employed with the Science Service Lab., Charlottetown. Experienced from a trip to Vancouver where he attended meetings in connection with his work. On the return trip, Dr. Thompson spent a day with his brother Carman at Calgary, and visited Banff.

An event of interest to friends on P. E. I., will be the 50th wedding anniversary of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Herman of Chester, N. S. who are former residents of Summerside where Mr. Herman conducted a ministry. Since retiring the couple have engaged in evangelistic work, and in interim pastorates in various Maritime centres. Denomination life and social welfare have claimed much of their united effort. They will be at home to visiting friends on the afternoon of Monday, June 20, in Chester, where they have taken up permanent residence.

Ont. Girls' Training School To Treat Disturbed Juveniles

GALT, Ont. (CP)—An experimental project for treatment of emotionally-disturbed juveniles in Ontario training schools is to be introduced at the Ontario Training School for Girls here by the end of June.

The school will open an intensive psychiatric treatment centre in a house formerly occupied by the girls.

While some treatment of this kind has been available in training schools previously, this is the first concentrated approach where those requiring such treatment are located in one place.

At Toronto, Reform Institutions Minister Allan Grossman said in an interview that a similar treatment centre for emotionally-disturbed boys is being considered.

Of the more than 1,400 juveniles in the province's training schools about 370 are girls. If the project proves successful there are plans to expand the service.

The new treatment centre will work closely with the psychology department of the University of Waterloo. Post-graduate students working on their doctorate degrees will conduct many of the research and testing programs at the centre.

Dr. Walter Wright, a psychiatrist at the school, will be in charge of both the reception and treatment centres and a professional staff of eight will work jointly with both centres. In addition the treatment centre will have a teaching staff of two and a supervisory staff of 10 to look after the 21 girls to be supervised.

Dr. Ronald Stokes, the reform institutions department's chief of psychiatric services, described the program as a "total living experience for the girls, with a psychiatrist, psychologists and social workers gearing treatment on a round-the-clock basis."

"This is not going to replace mental hospitals," he said. "But if girls need psychiatric treatment in a residential setting, it will be easier to provide it in one place rather than having it scattered around the schools."

St. John's, WMS, New London, Hold Meeting

At the annual meeting of St. John's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, New London, the following slate of officers was brought in by the nominating committee and accepted by the meeting: president, Mrs. Roy Brown; 1st vice president, Mrs. Ralph Wigmore; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ken MacKay; secretary, Mrs. Oscar MacKay; special collection, Mrs. Stanley Brown; five-cent collection, Mrs. Francis Murray; treasurer, Mrs. Don MacEwen; organist, Mrs. Angus Green; flower and fruit, Mrs. Wilbur MacKay and Mrs. Mont MacEwen; cards, Mrs. Duncan Cole. A vote of thanks was extended to the nominating committee.

The devotional leader for the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. John Campbell, was Mrs. Angus Green. Devotions consisted of a hymn, scripture and prayers by Mrs. Waldron Ferguson, Mrs. Earle Murray, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Francis Murray. In the absence of the president M. W. W. Ferguson presided. The secretary Mrs. Don MacKay

CONSULATE EMPTIED

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. consulate here was evacuated for a short time Monday while police investigated a package consular employees felt was suspicious-looking. The package turned out to be harmless.

FISH EATS BIRDS

The wels or glanis, a large European catfish, catches and eats birds.

KON-TIKI

Golden Fruit from MALAYA

Mrs. Fred Campbell will be hostess for the July meeting. The leader will be Mrs. Arnel MacKinnon. Prayers will be offered by Mrs. Oliver Bernard, Mrs. Angus Green, and Mrs. Don MacEwen. Bible study for July and August will consist of Bible questions and Mrs. Angus Green will be in charge.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge.



INTERRUPTION NOTICE

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