

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. Aug. 24, 1964.

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-5856

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blackett had as their visitors recently Mrs. Eugene Hoy and sons, Bruce, Peter and Bobby from West Newbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blackett had also as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie and children Kathy and Johnny from Rowley, Mass.

Belle Campbell, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Campbell, Amnandale.

Carl Champion, Kensington, and David Simmons, New Annapolis, visited friends at Moncton on Sunday.

Barbara Douglas, Montreal, has arrived by plane to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Douglas at the summer home of Mrs. J.H. Coffin, Brudenell. They have just returned from a trip around the Cabot Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKenna of Toronto, Ontario, who were married on August 15th, returned back in Toronto after a two-week stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenna, Newtown Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie, Kensington, have returned after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Renahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coulson.

Philip Reed of Georgetown, Mar. 24, is spending a holiday month at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Claude Delaney, Albany.

Bill Monaghan has returned to his home in Toronto having spent an enjoyable two weeks holiday at the former home of his mother, the nurse of his mother, Mrs. Sylvester Monaghan, and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Protti, Alberton, have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Giamou and family, who are renewing friendships in Alberton and Tignish, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Murray River.

Garfield Leard, Worcester, Mass., is visiting relatives in Montrose, Coleman and Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and daughter, Donna, Ottawa, are visiting Mr. Brown's father or Douglas Bell, Cape Traverse.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and daughter Janet arrived by air from Boston, Mass., to spend three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hooper, Murray River.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Whitehouse and family have left on return to Calgary having spent their holidays in Mt. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallant were also present at showers in Wellington and Plussville.

(Photo by R. B. Hamblly)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. STUART
Former Montague Resident
Weds In British Columbia

Tall wicker bridal standards of white chladoni made a pretty setting for the marriage on Friday, August 7, of Isabel Wendie McIvor, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. McIvor, 128 Douglas Crescent, Richmond, B.C., and Robert Alexander Stuart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart of Montague, P.E.I. Rev. A.W. Carmichael performed the evening ceremony in Sea Island United Church, and Mrs. Frank LeGoff presided at the organ. Solists were Mrs. W. Prentice of New Westminster, who sang "I'll Walk Beside You Through The Years" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned on classic lines with lace bodice, sheer bouffant skirt with lace appliques, and full length high point heels. Her nylon semi-bouffant veil was caught by a sheer cut veil.

Mrs. Nelson Roberts, accompanied by her two daughters, Adele and Marion have returned to Halifax, N.S., after spending the past week with Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, New London.

DANISH INSTALLED
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Galanos Shuns Topless Madness

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sexless" muttered the males. "Divine," murmured the females as James Galanos had the last word on the well-dressed woman will wear this winter.

Other American collections opened three months ago and the French ones recently, but the California designer projected himself from style puritanism by waiting until the season was practically here before revealing his own designs. Obviously no designers had any idea what Galanos wanted to use. His only concession to the trends trend here and there was a quilted Chinese brocade hoodless jump suit with sleeveless winglike velvet cover over them.

As far as the topless fashion madness goes, Galanos conceded to bareness on the spine side of the body only.

GEM DANDIES DANGLE
A self-fabric bra with a part of the otherwise laceless brocade waist number, with gem dangles dangling from the back band.

But from the first number—a black semi-fitted princess line with rounded button—detailed sleeves—it was obvious Thursday that the architecture of the costume was more important to Galanos than the framework of the lady under it.

Among the slim coat and suit flying details were pocket flaps, tiny lapels, welt seamings, wrap-around and apron-pleated skirts, belts banded across the front and some coats belted so low you could swing on them.

For the cocktail crowd, Galanos recommended a starkly

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CWL Convention Plans Disunion

The August meeting of the CWL was held on August 8th. The president, Mrs. Edward McAuliffe, presided.

Correspondence was read and discussed. The money for the Catholic Girls' Scholarship was turned in, and the secretary was asked to forward the sum of one hundred dollars to SDU.

The National Convention at Charlottetown was discussed and it was decided to pay the expenses of the president, who will attend all the sessions, and to purchase a ticket for the banquet for the director.

It was decided to hold bids in the hall on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Father Pendergast gave a brief address after which the meeting closed.

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD GALLANT Church Is Adorned With Pink And White Flowers

The Immaculate Conception Church, Wellington, P.E.I., was the scene of a summer wedding, when Elizabeth Douma, daughter of Dr. Raymond and M. J. Reid, Wellington, was married to Gerald Joseph, son of Mr. M. Gallant of Plussville and the late J. Gallant.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Pirie who also celebrated the nuptial mass, with Rev. Leonard MacDonald seated in the sanctuary.

The church was decorated with pink and white carnations, and the guest seats were marked with large white tulle flowers.

Music was provided by the church organist, Mrs. Leo Gallant with the Church Choir singing hymns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a shirred floor length gown of white nylon organza with scalloped lace top, short sleeves and matching lace detachable capelet train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown of white petals trimmed with seeded pearls. Her only jewellery was a strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of red roses, shasta daisies, with trailing ribbons.

The matron of honor, Cheryl Reid, sister of the bride, bridesmaid, Neola Reid, sister of the bride and Rosemary Hughes Reid, were attired in identical pink bell-shaped dresses with matching wedding ring headpieces and pink shoes.

The attendants carried bouquets of white shasta daisies, centered with a pink carnation and trailing pink ribbons.

The groom was attended by his brother Aubin Gallant, Tignish, P.E.I., and the ushers were Richard Gallant, Summerside, and Roger Reid, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Reid chose a sheath dress of beige lace over organza with

ELLEN'S DIARY Music Of The Stream Is A Soothing Melody

"The moon—and starlight, how I enjoy them!" one spending a holiday on the Island offered this evening. "Island folk remark about this. But" she explained, "when one is in the city like ours, she is inclined to forget there is a sky above the highest. Now here in the country... well" she smiled "this is among the memories I shall take home with me a memory of its beautiful night."

Gently still the moonlight falls along the fields, on the dew where the animals keep; the cow-kid resting in a dark patch on their pastures, the ewes and lambs in the paddock, the mare and filly, just beyond. Only the wilding rove, we fancy, startled rabbit perhaps, and the foxes, and the owls from regions of woodland to the valley.

"When with us sleep is somewhat elusive, we sometimes hear a fox bark, the sound sharp though lonely as it falls in the stillness, or an owl hooting, its voice across the quiet a little eerie to hear. But here comes top, up from the broken dam by the mill below, the summer-music of the stream as it flows from the nearer spill-way. It is a soothing melody, a lullaby, which sooner or later bears the one on her pillow away into that strange land of Dreams.

"Sometimes I have the most distressing dreams—(one related to me last night). 'I'm hating you, I never do! Or I'm about to fall from some height, or about to meet up with a big black bear who bars my path!'"

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