



MR. AND MRS. ATHOL WORTH

The Basilica Is The Setting For A Summer Wedding

St. Dunstan's Basilica was the scene of a summer wedding when Carole Dianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Leightner, became the bride of Athol Wayne Worth, son of Mrs. Charles Worth and the late Charles Worth, Charlottetown. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Tingley.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Joseph Douzhan and Mrs. James Garrity, sister of the bride, sang "My God Accept My Heart This Day" before the bride entered and "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register. Baskets of mixed gladioli decorated the church and guest pews were marked with yellow flowers and white bows.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a floor-length, bell-shaped gown of satin brocade with long, lily-point sleeves. Her four-tier shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of petals and pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and lily of the valley. The matron of honour, Mrs. John Leightner, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a yellow, bell-shaped dress trimmed with white lace. Her headpiece was a tiny veil with matching organza rose and her bouquet a nosegay of yellow mums and white carnations. The best man was



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CREAMER

NEWLY MARRIED

Mrs. Ernest Shaw and Mrs. John Shaw were co-hostesses for the September meeting of the Orwell UCW recently. Several visitors were in attendance. The president, Mrs. Walter MacLeod, presided.

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GETS MAJOR CBC POST OTTAWA (CP)—Maynard D. Peterkin 58, of Ottawa has been appointed director of purchasing and stores for the CBC. He succeeds Cyril E. Styles who retired Aug. 31. Mr. Peterkin has been with the CBC and its forerunner, the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, since 1938.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Autumnal Colours Are Painted With Artistry

Presently now, we will stand not as someone suggested today "at a cross-road" but rather we would fancy, by a pretty signpost on the year's highway. Because there is no choice of byway to be made. It is the same broad road ahead, though the route does follow a circle. It however, has its sun-dappled stretches, its dips and its climbs and also the joys of the serene level way. In colorful characters against the tawny background we shall read: "You are now leaving Summer. Autumn welcomes you!"

And we suspect we shall sigh for the things that were left behind - for the rare charm of the season departed. For dusks and dews for lingering twilights... and roses... and the summery dawns which brought us the days fresh and new. We shall have much to think of as we stop a moment there: the beat of wings gone, the sweet of birdsongs that came in the open door, to be woven in with our work, the humble duties of the housewife; of summer washes spread to the perfumed breezes and summer hazes along the hills. And we shall hear in fancy, like the chime of a far off bell, the plaintive notes of the woodthrush again - And be a little sad. But grateful for a summer so lovely, for one which, crop-wise, was altogether good to Island farms.

We will also be happy there at that signpost for the things that lie ahead for the delights of the season's road we enter. A nature it will give: days of sunnery content, others definitely indicating the colder months to come. Colors will flood across the fernlands. Every leafy tree in fencerow and wood, the great and the least, will be painted. And how beautiful the blendings! No miss of brush. No faulty shade. A breathtaking beauty will be spread along

Keir Cameron and the ushers were Brian Worth and Peter Mullally. Mrs. Leightner, mother of the bride wore a pink knit sheath with a pink velvet hat and a corsage of pink tinted carnations. The mother of the groom wore a blue lace over taffeta dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 90 guests at Montgomery Hall. Gerald Mullally acted as toastmaster. The toast to the bride was proposed by Keir Cameron. Mrs. James Garrity was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip through New Brunswick, the bride wore a 2-piece turquoise dress trimmed with white lace. Her corsage was of turquoise tinted carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Worth are now residing in Winsloe. Out of Province guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leightner, Annapolis Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casey, Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trainor, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. John Leightner, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. James Garrity, Burlington, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenn, Toronto, Ont. (Photo by R. B. Hamblly)

When she was little her father and I would rack our brains for Christmas gift ideas to please her. Asked for suggestions, she would say, "Oh, anything." Our selections were soon neglected.

Handicrafts? For a while. Piano lessons? For a while. Dancing lessons? She hated them. Girl scouting? The girls "hated" her and were mean to her, she said. On family outings she would play for a while, then cry to go home.

She never could carry a message straight or bring back the expected items if sent on a shopping errand in her pre-teens. She couldn't play happily by herself, reading or making things.

Her school work was suffering and we sent her to a reading specialist. She accused me of pushing her and made up a story about being attacked on the way to the lessons. We continued to the end of the term but she showed no improvement. I've had her psychoanalyzed twice and psychiatrists say there is nothing wrong; they've never suggested that I might be handling her ineptly.

She doesn't relate to her peers except for one boy, Ben, whom she sees far too often. She says she will marry him eventually. He can break dates and promises, do anything he pleases; still she cries and calls him back.

At present, she is working and has been accepted by a small college. She plans to keep her job while going to school. I have advised against this, knowing she hasn't the ability, but I don't want to tell her that. I have thought she may be mentally retarded but IQ tests don't indicate that. She goes to church every Sunday but only to take communion.

She is totally selfish, except for Ben, to whom she is giving money. I suspect, he never has any. She accuses me of everything and anything, from unwelcome rain to broken dates, so I feel her frustrations stem from hatred of me. But why? Have I given her only another love?

Dear W.B.: Had you raised the question years ago, of your continuing defeat in trying to mold Sally more to your liking, I might have proposed, among other things, that you yourself get some intensive psychoanalytic help. In probing for insight into and perspective upon, what was amiss in the parent-child encounter.

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It could be that there is a positive take-charge drive about

HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gunn, Bothwell, had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venture and son Joseph, Wakefield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wales, New Jersey, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates, Sr., Kingsboro.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Balderson was recently observed. Relatives and friends held a surprise party at their home in Cross Roads. Following opening of gifts Austin Kennedy made a few remarks on behalf of those present. A telegram of congratulations was received from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers and family, Scarborough, Ont. Marlene Smith read the gift cards and telegrams. During the serving of refreshments, the honored couple served the anniversary cake.

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MR. AND ALEXANDER CLARK

Clark - Anderson Marriage Is Solemnized In Morell

A wedding of interest was solemnized in Morell United Church, Morell, when Minnie Louise Anderson became the bride of John Alexander Bishop Clark. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion I. Anderson and the late Edward Anderson of Morell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Sommerville Clark of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli, snapdragon and bridal rose. The pew markers were bows of Anderson tartan with sprays of bridal rose, baby's breath and white pom-pom.

Rev. Donald R. MacLennan performed the ceremony. The organist was Ewan S. Clark, father of the groom, and the soloist was Ewan S. Clark, Jr., brother of the groom, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" at the beginning of the ceremony and

"O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her uncle, Ewan Anderson of Charlottetown, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon mist with a scoop neckline. The sleeves were long, ending in points over the hands. The full length skirt was highlighted with a full bustle back ending with a gentle floor sweep. Trims of hand clipped Chantilly lace on bodice, skirt, and scalloped hemline were additional features. She wore a head-piece composed of a cluster of fabric lilies.

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Lake Verde WI Social Evening Being Planned

Mrs. William Shea entertained the members of the Lake Verde Women's Institute at her home on Sept. 9th. Mrs. Joseph Shea, president, chaired the meeting.

A letter of thanks from Dr. Found received by Mrs. Harry Kelly re the TB Clinic, was read. Members decided to attend a movie and dinner at a later date. A contest put on by the hostess was won by Mrs. Ira Redmond. During a pleasant social hour refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ira Redmond.

attached to a bouffant illusion veil, and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli centred with pink sweetheart roses.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Gerrit Brouwer of Toronto matron of honour, and bridesmaids Mrs. Leeland Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride and Janet Clark, sister of the groom. They wore floor-length gowns of organza over surah silk. Kenneth Clark, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Leeland Anderson, brother of the bride and Robert Bishop, cousin of the groom. They wore white dinner jackets with Clark tartan cummerbunds.

A reception dinner for 150 guests was held in the church hall where Mrs. George Compton circulated the guest register and Donald Anderson proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on a wedding trip in the Maritimes and Maine the bride wore a blue lace ensemble with a white velvet hat and matching accessories.

The bride is employed as a registered technologist with the Department of Health in Charlottetown and the groom is employed as a high-school teacher in Morell Regional High School. (Photo by R. B. Hamblly)

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