



MR. AND MRS. ELDEN CLINTON

Helen D. Shepherd Becomes Bride Of Elden D. Clinton

The marriage took place at St. Dunstan's Basilica in late February 1966 of Helen Dianna Shepherd and Elden David Clinton. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shepherd, Cumberland St., Charlottetown and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton, Dorchester St., also of Charlottetown and the late Mr. Clinton.

Rev. William Simpson officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street

HAPPENINGS

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

Robert Bruce returned to his home in Bothwell following a two week course in Mechanics and Machinery in Indiana, U.S.A. He was accompanied by Allison Green of Albany, who also took the course.

Mrs. Walter Bernard, Free-town has returned home after spending a holiday with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. Doug Hender and three children, Montague, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacGregor, East Baltic.

Earl and Velda Matthews, Toronto, Ont. are spending a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Matthews at Kensington.

Roy Shea, who is studying at Missionhurst in Washington, D.C. spent a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Gerald Shea; Waterford last week. Camilla Shea nurse-in-training at the Charlottetown Hospital was also the guest of her mother for a few days in Waterford.

John LaBree of Souris, who is an RT at the P. E. I. Hospital

has recently returned from an enjoyable trip to Florida.

Gus Mallard, North Lake, Leith-Dingwell and Keith MacKenzie, Souris have recently returned from a trip to Toronto, Ont.

Carl Collings, Sturgeon, left Saturday for Montreal where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacPhail Commercial Cross, spent the past weekend at Pictou, N.S.

Frances Callaghan and Diane Gallant, both 3rd year student nurses at the Charlottetown Hospital returned to their duties after spending a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cheverie, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O'Connor, have returned to Miltown Cross, after spending the past winter in Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Albert MacDonald, Pinette, left by plane recently for Burlington, Mass., to visit with her niece, Mrs. Thomas Kee and other relatives and members of her family.



TALL TAPER

Mrs. Star Carter lights candle she made from beeswax. 40 inch lengths rolled, lightly for display at the current em-pl. see art show in the Palo Al-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Sunsets This Month Are Regaining Lost Brilliance

The sunsets March paints now above the dark of the treetops up the creek, are regaining their lost brilliance. Colors flame and spread in beautiful shades, deep and pastel. There is the cardinal of remembered hair-ribbons, the crimson of old time rambling roses of exquisite perfume, the purple of lilacs along summer lanes, the mauve and coral and amber that linger delicately against the evening's blue on in the lengthened afterglow, into the fall of the twilight.

"These nights we miss—the moonlight—a visitor of this evening offered." The moonlight on the snowy fields is so lovely. "It is lovely in any season" we said. "But after all there is no moon like that of the harvest, is there?" we queried. "Its mellow light leaves a peace everywhere. Remember the old-time harvest fields with their tidy rows of stooks, and some grain not yet reaped, and the binder waiting in the field to reap again in the morning? That was one of the prettiest sights in the moonlight—the play of light and shadow on the field—lent it an air of mystery, that little touch of the unknown that is always intriguing." "I suppose when the gardening comes up" she said, "we'll be wishing for the dark of the moon so that we can get on with some of our sowings and plantings."

Baking: making bread, that was a work of our hands today. The sunlight provided a brightness at the mixing, the March warmth of the kitchen encouraged the ferment of the loaves' hearts, to bring them to a lightness within.

Dinner was a roast of beef. And for one of the accompanying vegetables we used the rutabaga we had carried home, even gratefully, from a recent outing to the homes at Rob's. This occasioned a chuckle on our part. "Other things we have carried home from there, including a loaned broody hen in the hatching season" we chuckled to James, as we walked on the night's crust of snow, facing home, "but never before this a turnip!" "By rights, well, we should still be growing them on this farm" James said. "With a bite of hay, or even straw, and a basket of turnips, it's amazing how well young cattle will winter. This cropping, perhaps we... but there was a silence as he paused to survey the reach of field cleared of stumps last fall, to be virgin land, brand new in the cropping. "That should help out considerably in the farming" he commented, stepping along again. "There will be a bit more work to it, though, before it is ready to sow!"

The book: "Lamb in His Bed-som?" We came to the end of the tale today, with me, say, some regret. "Nevertheless pleased with the writer, who had done so well with the various characters along the pages."

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Nor were we ever disappointed with the main one: "Cean" the little country girl we first met on her bridal day, when she was on the way with her husband to a new cabin, six lonely miles from her home, her coach - and - four, a rude cart drawn by an ox, until the close of the story. Not often in modern fiction do we find so fetching a tale.

"Book done, Ellen?" James queries with a smile. As is now also our day.

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

Crokinole Party Planned By WI

A total of 10 members answered roll call with an Irish joke at the March meeting of North Wiltshire WI held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson. The vice-president, Mrs. M. R. MacLean called the meeting to order and following routine business, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. B. Balderson.

It was decided to pay for having the school piano repaired and tuned and for book supplies for the junior classroom, also for a gift to a hospitalized member.

Plans were made to hold a crokinole party in the hall, also to have two members provide baking each week for sale in the local store.

In recognition of "education week," an interesting paper was read by Mrs. MacLean, which was afterwards discussed by the members. Mrs. Bruce Deacon gave a demonstration of hand smoking a cushion cover, which was much admired.

The following committees were appointed: entertainment, Mrs. Henry Godfrey, Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson, and Mrs. Lowell Balderson; school, Mrs. B. Balderson and Mrs. Lowell Balderson; food, Mrs. Bruce Deacon and Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson. Roll call for the April meeting will be an old-fashioned costume or a fine of 50 cents, and Mrs. Lowell Balderson will be hostess.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur. March 24, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

Man Irked By Protocol At Grandchild's Wedding

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While still hot under the collar about my granddaughter's wedding, I want to ask you, "Why shouldn't a man walk down the aisle with his wife, instead of two paces behind her with an usher?"

My wife and I were born in Italy and married when I was 20 and she, 17. All our children were graduated from high school and one son went to college, with help from us. Now he teaches math in high school.

This son's wife comes from what she calls "the biggest pocket of all of the 'pockets of poverty.'" She is a beauty operator. Their daughter, just married, didn't want to go to college. She sells tickets at a theatre. The boy she married is a bookkeeper.

So I want to know what this "classy" wedding is all about. I can remember when brides carried a little purse on their arm and guests contributed gifts. A one-dollar bill was our customary wedding gift during the depression years.

My granddaughter chose the pattern she wants in china and silver, and everybody is to give what she wants, not what they can afford. She has even told everybody what she wants for wedding anniversaries.

I hope you will answer my letter because I know I am not the only one who thinks this wedding-gift racket is all out of hand, and nobody knows what he is supposed to do at weddings.

If a man and wife have stayed together and raised five kids through a depression period, why can't they walk down the aisle together at a grandchild's wedding? A. D.

DEAR A. D.: In a sense it's your own doing, that you were required to bring up the rear, two paces behind your wife, as ushers showed you to your seats at your granddaughter's wedding.

You started it all by migrating to America, where the principal distinguishing characteristic of our society is "upward mobility" on the part of the masses, a yeasty struggle to come out on top, one way or another, in order to savor some, at least, of the flavor of so-called upper class living.

Your valiant daughter-in-law a candid refugee from a "poverty pocket" past, and her daughter, your grandchild, were simply keeping in step with the indigenous American "upward mobility" push, in staging a "formal" wedding in the Astorbilt tradition of American high life fuss-and-feathers.

So what really ails you, I think sparking your outraged protest, is that your granddaughter's wedding probably was the first major family happening, engineered in the family name, more



MRS. JOE GREENE looks after her family at home at Arnprior, Ont., while her husband, the minister of Agriculture, spends most of the week in Ottawa. Home for lunch are: (FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT) Stephanie, 9; Jocelyn 13; and Peter, 14. Behind the table are: Virginia, 14; Mrs. Greene and Glen, 16 - (CP) Photo

Agriculture Minister's Wife Enjoys Politics And Travel

By MARILYN ARGUE OTTAWA (CP) — "When I married Joe, I certainly never expected to be the wife of a cabinet minister some day," says Mrs. J. J. Greene, wife of the federal agriculture minister.

The Greens live in Arnprior, Ont., a community of about 5,500 on the Madawaska River, 43 miles west of Ottawa.

"Joe used to drive down every day when he was first elected to the Commons in 1963. But now he seems to have to go in

so early, he's taken an apartment in Ottawa, and comes home Wednesday night and weekends."

Corinne (Queenie) Greene is a slim blue-eyed blonde who looks after her family of five children with good-humored efficiency.

Sons Glen, 16, and Peter, 14, are in high school, and daughters Jocelyn, 13, Stephanie, 12, and Virginia, 9, attend public school.

"It's not like in the city—I don't have to run a taxi service for the children because the school and the rink, and in the summer the beach, are all so close."

STUDIED POLITICS Mrs. Greene grew up in Arnprior and returned with her husband when he started his law practice. She was a 19-year-old arts student at the University of Toronto when she was married in 1948.

"I studied politics and economics, but I was interested in politics before that. I think everyone in the Ottawa Valley is."

She likes to accompany her husband when he speaks in the neighboring valley towns, and has travelled to Edmonton and St. John's, Nfld., with him on business trips.

"They say people are different in different parts of the country, but I haven't found that. I think they're exactly the same as we are here."

Last April she went with her husband to the Inter-Parliamentary conference in Dublin. They spent a week there and went on to Paris where she bought some paintings—"we like to buy pictures in the different places we go, although I'm no expert on art."

The highlight of her Dublin visit was a steeplechase. "I'd never seen one before. I always wanted to have a horse. When I was going to school, I wanted to go to the Ontario Ladies College at Whitby because they offered riding and had their own stables."

LIKES TO CURL She likes to curl and golf, and swim at the family cottage at nearby Sand Point on the Ottawa River, but managing the big frame house on tree-lined John Street in Arnprior keeps her too busy for hobbies.

"We've lived here 14 years, but the house was built about 1910. We have added on to it as our family grew so big—although five isn't all that big. There were seven in my family."

Her duties as the wife of a cabinet minister are still so new that she isn't sure exactly what they entail. But she likes entertaining.

"Joe is very gregarious too, only he isn't too fond of mob scenes."

Mr. Greene hasn't taken any extra interest in her grocery

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Blueberries, A Saucy Hit On Buttermilk Pancakes

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Do Americans still like pancakes? Are blueberries a popular food today?

Yes, yes, is our answer. If you are still in doubt, the next time you are in New York City walk into almost any moderately-priced restaurant or cafeteria and you will find pancakes served with fruit sauces are featured. Blueberry Sauce is in the lead.

Some persons order a stack of pancakes and coffee; a few others are willing to pay the nationwide high price for the traditional crisp bacon or sausage to accompany them.

A recipe for the pancakes for your own home use follows. Serve them for brunch, or make "dollar size" for dessert at dinner.

Measurements level; recipes for 6 BUTTERMILK PANCAKES WITH BLUEBERRY SAUCE 1 recipe buttermilk pancake mix

1 (1 lb.) can blueberries 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger Sugar to taste if needed 12 thin pats butter or margarine

Prepare pancakes following pkg. directions for 6 persons. Cook as usual on griddle. Stack and keep pancakes warm in oven until time to serve.

Blueberry Sauce: Bring canned blueberries and their syrup to simmering boil. Stir in ginger. Taste; add sugar if needed. Serve blueberry sauce with pancakes, together with 2 pats of butter atop each serving of 3 pancakes.

TOMORROW'S DINNER Lentil Soup (homemade or canned) Crisp Crackers Quick Pan-Fried Chopped Beef "Steaks" with Pan Gravy Whipped Potatoes Tossed Dandelion or Cress-Lettuce Salad

shopping since he became agriculture minister in December. "He always did that. You can't help but be interested in agriculture around here. Most of Joe's clients when he was practising law were farmers. We haven't a farm but my mother used to own one."

Mrs. Greene has always helped her husband in his campaigns. He was on the county and town councils for six years before becoming an MP.

"I enjoy campaigning and miss it when it's over. But don't let anyone tell you it isn't strenuous and tiring. Especially if you've got a family."

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salt and pepper. Stir in 3 tsp. cold water to make a paste. Stir into lentils, and boil 3 min. Add milk; bring to simmering point. Rub through a sieve and serve in bowls or soup plates; pass heated not-sweet crackers.

THE CHEF ASSEMBLES FRUIT COMPOTE Mesdames: When I say, "assemble a fruit compote," that is just what I mean. Every day there are odds and ends of fresh fruit left that are not sufficient to serve to the family; or possibly there is some remaining canned fruit, such as peaches. Put the fruits in a qt. size jar together with any remaining syrup. Cover and refrigerate. Within 2 or 3 days a remarkable fruit compote will be ready to serve. Add a little white wine or sweet sherry or bottled currant juice if you like.

PIUSVILLE

Mrs. George Barnett, Elmisdale, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

Mr. Ralph Rennie, is a patient in the Western Hospital, Alberton.

Mrs. Johnnie Gallant entered the Community Hospital O'Leary for surgery.

Miss Pearlina Corcoran, Charlottetown, spent the past weekend at her home in Piusville.

Mrs. George Barnett, Elmisdale, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

Ralph Rennie is a patient in the Western Hospital.

Mrs. Johnnie Gallant entered the Community Hospital, O'Leary, recently to undergo surgery.

Pearline Corcoran, Charlottetown, spent a weekend at her home in Piusville.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay were visitors in York Tuesday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vessey.

Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Charlottetown was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay, Thursday.

Among the recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay were Mrs. Hessel Corney, Charlottetown, Mrs. Vernon Matheson, West Royalty and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald, York.

CATCH MORE FISH

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