MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. BERNARD

Clark-Bernard Vows Pledged At Alberton

An ivy covered archway, white wedding bells and baskets of flowers was the "at home" setting for a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Anne Isabel Clark and David Edwin Bernard, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Clark, Alberton and Edwin B. Bernard of St. Eleanors.

Rev. Peter J. Darch officiated and the wedding march was played by Mrs. L. L. Wilkie.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a street length gown of embroidered nylon organza, with scooped neckline and wrist length lily point sleeves. Her pearl necklace was a gift from the groom.

Her pillbox headpiece held a four tiered shoulder - length veil of tulle illusion. Red sweetheart roses and white mums comprised her bouquet.

Sheila Bernard, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid wearing a street length dress of shrimp brocade with a white wedding ring, veiled headdress. She carried a ballerina bouquet of carnations.

Wayne Enman of Summerside was the best man.

At the reception in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Alberton for 50 guests, the bride's mother received wearing a three piece ensemble of green and gold brocade, matching accessories, and a corsage of tangerine carnations.

The groom's mother chose a periwinkle blue suit, black and white hat and white carnations.

Honeymooning in New York and Niagara Falls, the bride selected for travelling a suit of beige double knit with brown accessories and corsage of yellow carnations.

Faye Creswell circulated the guest book. A toast to the bride by Mr. Darch was responded to by the groom.

Spring flowers and lighted tapers flanked the three tier wedding cake at the bride's table. Girl friends of the bride served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are residing at 2 South Drive, St. Eleanors.

(Photo by Heckbert).

MARY HAWORTH

Boss' Scandalous Affair Upsets The Office Staff

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is an old story in human behavior, but new in our office and a serious problem.

We have a silly young girl employed here, who is having an affair with our boss, a happily married man, the father of five children.

The girl is a devout church worker who just doesn't realize what she is doing. But we feel the man should know better than to be seen with her every day and three nights a week. Now she brags that she doesn't care who sees her and she is deaf to our views.

The question is: should we inform the man's wife, in order to save his job and keep the girl from getting into trouble? If she does get in trouble the man has much to lose in this small town; that's the way life is.

Incidentally, several men have talked to the man to no avail. When we women try to counsel the girl she says we're jealous. That's funny as all of us are married, except one. A.R.

DEAR A.R.: In general, decent people take a dim view of tale bearers or informers in matters of this sort.

On the other hand, one can sympathize with the feeling of responsibly minded observers that something should be done, if possible, to turn down the damper on this scandal-giving infatuation before it does irreparable damage.

So, what to do? Well, you've tried to talk sense to the man and the girl, confronting them with the world's-eye view of their folly and its attendant risks. They won't listen; they aren't interested in fire prevention; so my advice is, ignore their misconduct.

During office hours attend to office work; and after hours concern yourself with family and social projects where you can be of help. M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The exchange of letters about being called "mommy" interests me greatly, as I am going through depression and a broken heart just now.

My husband has always called me mommy. We are young. We married 19 years ago, when we were 19. Yet my wonderful husband has been having an affair for over a year.

We were happy, I thought. How could I not know? How could he deceive me this way, never really neglecting his family? I can't understand.

How can a wife regain faith after that? And how keep it from happening again? I cannot control the principals.

Being called mommy (with its beautiful sound) evidently didn't mean a thing. I am hopeful of your usual sage advice. C.S

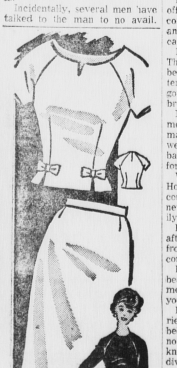
DEAR C.S.: A happily married man, having an affair, is behaving irrationally. There is no sense in what he does, as he knows. He is in effect a house divided against itself; and he got that way by losing control not by electing to betray his wife.

It is a misnomer, of course to call him a happily married man once he is embarked upon his affair. Having missed his footing and got on the skids in that respect, he coasts in a daze (as one suffering from concussion). He continues not because he wants to but because he can't stop.

How can you regain faith in your errant husband? You may regain faith in him, such as he is by reflecting that despite the affair he abides with you, and by recalling that during the affair he never neglected you really. In short, he wants to belong to you and the best of him does, but he is susceptible (even so) to vagrant fevers.

For guidance in coping with moral shock-situations in marriage, read "Life Together" (Sheed and Ward) by Wingfield Hope, who counsels with wisdom, compassion and clear understanding. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (the Guardian).



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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Wheat Pilaf Stuffing In Succulent Chicken

A SPECTACULAR frozen dessert featured at the California- Waldorf Festival in New York was a stunning - looking, taste - teasing, new version of baked Alaska thacan be dust baked Alaska that can be duplicated at home for gala occasions.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

FROZEN SABAYON ALASKA

For this you will need 6 good-sized navel oranges, 1 recipe Orange Sauce Sabayon and 1 recipe Never-Fail Meringue.

Cut slice from top of each orange; scoop out pulp and use later in fruit cup. Fill each orange with cold sabayon cream sauce. Freeze 1 to 2 hrs. or until firm.

Just before serving, top with never-fail meringue; place about 3 min. or until lightly browned, under low broiler heat. Serve at once perched in sherbet glasses.

ORANGE SAUCE SABAYON

4 egg yolks
¾ c. sugar
1 c. California orange juice
½ tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. light rum or 1 tsp. rum extract
½ c. cream whipped stiff

In top of small double-boiler beat egg yolks and sugar together until any grainy texture disappears. Beat in orange and lemon juice.

Cook-stir over not-quite boiling water about 5 min. or until creamy and thickened. Add rum or extract. Chill.

Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into halved orange skins and freeze.

NEVER-FAIL MERINGUE (Repeated by Request)

Used by all fine chefs in making baked Alaska of any kind.

Separate whites from yolks of enough eggs to make ½ c. whites (about 5). Place in qt. double- boiler top and beat slightly with wire whisk or rotary beater until bubbly. Place over lukewarm water; stir until whites are lukewarm; remove from heat.

Add 1 c. granulated sugar and ½ tsp. salt. Beat with electric mixer for 10 min., or until meringue holds its shape. Any leftover meringue may be covered and refrigerated at least 24 hours.

Monday Dinner For Guests Or Family

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Baby Chickens
Wheat Pilaf Stuffing
Zucchini Braised With Fresh Tomato
Frozen Sabayon Alaska
Or
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

BABY CHICKENS

6 (1 lb.) baby chickens
1 recipe wheat pilaf
¼ lb. butter

Wash, drain and blot chickens on absorbent paper towels. Half fill with wheat pilaf. Fasten openings together with wooden picks. Rub birds all over with soft butter.

With remaining butter generously rub large shallow casserole, preferably glass, as the baking process can then be observed without removing cover. In it arrange chickens ½" apart. Close-cover with lid or heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Roast 40 to 45 min. in hot oven, 400 to 500 degrees F. Do not remove cover. Make chicken gravy from drippings in the casserole.

Accompaniments: more wheat pilaf, bouquet of cress and casseroled buttered mushrooms, if desired.

WHEAT PILAF

For this use Bulgur, a form of semi-whole wheat sold in supermarkets throughout the country and frequently used in making pilaf in the Middle East; or use the new instant wheat pilaf. In either case follow pkg. directions. Add ¼ tsp. oregano and chopped cooked chicken giblets, if desired.

The Chef Cooks Zucchini With Tomato

Wash and cut 1 lb. young zucchini in ¼" slices. Saute 2 min. in 2 tbsp. butter. Add ¼ tsp. each oregano, garlic-salt, pepper and ½ tsp. salt. Spoon over 2 small-diced peeled tomatoes. Cover and steam fry about 4 min.

Mack grinned — was added to the stables today, sleek and winsome as are such new-born in their brand new satiny coats ... Snowflakes catching on their young fleeces, the lambkins came out of their shelter this evening to play. To run their races along the yards' paths. To have even Mack stop to chuckle at their fun.

"Those will be grown up before our actual lambing season begins" he said.

White - gowned, April was today. No bright circlet of blossoms in her hair! But stirring there doubtless are in the good earth. All in good time, there will be "music from singing winds and woodland birds, perfume on each passing breeze, from cloverbloom and orchard tree."

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

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. Angus Jones was the guest of honor at a delightful coffee party on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. William Brehaut, Montague.

Among those present were leaders of the Montague Girl Guides and Brownies, as were also the retiring District Commissioner Charlotte Gordon of Montague, and Mrs. George Inman who has recently been appointed to this office, and the local badge secretary Mrs. J.S. DesRoches.

Mrs. Jones had been an enthusiastic worker with the Brownies, and has also assisted guides with their test work. She will be greatly missed when she moves with her family to Morell. Mrs. Jones was the recipient of several pieces of Ladies' Slipper china. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. A.E. Ings, and Mrs. Archie Hilchey.

Mrs. James Hatcher, Seven Islands, P.Q., arrived in Montague Wednesday to be with her father, Raymond Poole who is ill at his home, Lower Montague.

Bea Hogan and Beth MacLeod of Charlottetown have had a happy holiday in Ottawa with Bea's sister, Mrs. Tom Lerikos and Mr. Lerikos. Anne Putnam, who accompanied them as far as Montreal, visited in Georgeville, Quebec, with her grandmother, Mrs. R.W. Steele.

On a winter vacation to Daytona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Buchanan of Sherwood were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Beer, Brighton Road.

Cathy Field, who will be an April bride, was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Connie LeClair and Mrs. James Hegarty at the former's home, Orlebar Street.

Patricia Weeks of St. Eleanors, has left for Saint John, N.B. from where she and her sister, Mrs. Jack MacDonald will motor to Toronto and Montreal.

Mrs. Kenneth Newbury and sons Arthur and Donald have returned to Parkdale after an enjoyable week long holiday in Halifax with Mrs. Helen Newbury and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoe, Gordon Burhoe and Mrs. Harold Beck have returned from Medford, Mass., where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Francis A. Cass. Survivors him are his widow, the former Winnie Burhoe of Alexandra, P.E.I., and daughter, Jean.

Holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. John MacPherson, Campbellton, N.B., was Mrs. John Dan MacLeod of Montague.

After a holiday recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mellish of New Perth, their son Kenneth has resumed his studies at the Truro Agricultural College.

The national first vice-president of the IODE, Mrs. J. Neil Gordon, announced today in Toronto that $1,000.00 has been sent for relief in areas of British Columbia devastated by the tidal wave.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacEwen, New London, are visiting their son Hodge at Edmonton, Alberta, and will also visit relatives in British Columbia.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Newly Honed Winds Bring Fresh Snows

"Snowflurries again" a visitor of this morning shrugged, coming in with James to the kitchen. "And I thought we were going to get a nice day today. We could do with some fine weather, couldn't we? We deserve it... or" he smiled "do we?"

"That's a question" we chuckled... Whether or not, we were getting another unsettled day, one of newly honed winds and restless snowflurries, — leftovers from March.

"It looks as though there won't be much fencing done this April" James offered, glancing out to the light drift of it, which, then, seemed more like a mist than a snowfall.

"Seems so" the company agreed. "Though we never know. Come the right spell and there could be cropping in no time."

"Yes, could be" James said. "I remember an April when I was only a boy, when we had our wheat sowed this month. There came a fall of snow on it, and we were useasy. Thought perhaps we would have to reseed it."

"That wouldn't harm it".

"No, we harvested a nice crop, I remember. It was in the field over there" he nodded.

"The trouble is" the visitor commented "when we get a late spring, all the work comes at once. Then, there's too much of it!"

"That's so" James smiled. "No time to..."

"... hear the robins sing — or welcome the swallows!" we said.

"I've seen it like that" the visitor agreed. "So busy! I mind one spring the wife remarking about the apple blossoms — how lovely they had been. And it shamed me to think that I had been so taken up with the cropping that I had never seen them!"

"And they were gone" we sighed. "What a pity to have missed them" we said.

"But" James twinkled, "he got the crop in!"

This morning early, before the cats were up, a pair of juncoes, hungry, we felt, came to a sheltered spot on the front verandah to glean crumbs there.

"Would it be the same pair that used to come there last spring?" Alex queried later. "I believe they nested down the lane, in that cute nest in the ground. And the eggs were tiny and speckled, don't you remember?"

And another calf — "A girl"

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Wire-Tapping Probe Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau announced he will look into criticism by a retired RCMP sergeant about telephone wire-tapping in Canada.

He was replying in the Commons to R.G.L. Fairweather (PC—Royal), who referred to press reports of an interview in Vancouver with Ernest Nuttall, a witness in the Seattle murder trial of John Wasylenchuk of Burnaby, B.C.

Mr. Nuttall said Canadians would be "amazed" at the extent of wire-tapping in Canada, and that police have telephone company officials make recordings of phone conversations.

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FEMININE AND FABULOUSLY FLATTERING

Hats for 1964 are the type that every woman loves to wear and all men love to see. Left, draped pillbox of chiffon has youthful lines and a misty look. Right, a basic hat for spring and summer is of beige straw tailleur with tortoise - like banding.

Young Cooks Compete For Bake-Off Honors

Ten young girls selected to compete in the P.E.I. Provincial Five Roses Young Canada Bake - Off will converge on Charlottetown today for the competition this Saturday.

The actual baking will be held in a specially designed area of Eaton's store.

Girls who qualified for the Bake - Off were required to answer four questions to assess their general baking knowledge and submit their favourite recipe. These were judged on their originality and general appeal by an independent panel of home economists. Age limitations for the Bake - Off were 13-17 years. Actual finalists who will take part in the Bake - Off are: Pauline McCardle — Middleton; Joan Cullen — Charlottetown; Joanne Reid — Rollo Bay West; Gloria Gillcash — Summerside; Nancy MacKinnon — Charlottetown; Nancy Reddin — Montague; Kathleen Stuart — Montague; Rozenna Gorveat — Fairview; Ann Walsh — Elliotvale and Sharon Leard — Victoria.

Honorary judge is Mrs. Julian Herring who is actual judging will be carried out by Sister Louis Marie; Sylvia Taylor; and Myrna Smith. Awards will be presented Saturday night following a reception and dinner at The Charlottetown Hotel.

Winner of the actual Bake-Off will represent this province in the national final to be held in Toronto on May 9th. She will receive a suitably engraved silver tray, a $100.00 Canada Savings Bond and luggage for the trip to Toronto. Other finalists will each receive $25.00.

The girls will bake two recipes — their "favourite" recipe, plus a compulsory recipe which will be announced to them only a few hours before the Bake - Off begins. The grand

MRS. HERRING

winner of the final in Toronto will receive a $1,500 educational grant or a $1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond.

Uranium Has Bright Future, Mine Head Says

TORONTO (CP)—The short term prospects for uranium appear difficult, but long term prospects are excellent, R. H. Winters, president of Preston Mines Ltd., told shareholders at the annual meeting here.

Preston controls Rio Algom Mines Ltd., but Mr. Winters said the Preston operation was still viable and the company will continue as a separate entity.

However, the Milliken Uranium mine of Rio Algom in the Elliot Lake area will cease operations June 30th while production will continue at the Nordic mine to meet requirements under deferred delivery contracts which extend to October, 1971, H. George de Young, president of Rio Algom, told the annual meeting of that company.

Mr. de Young also spoke of the results of the merger of Rio Algom and Atlas Steels Ltd. which took place early in 1963, as excellent.

He told the meeting a new steel producing plant at Tracy, Que., started operations in December, and the prospects for both the Tracy plant and the Welland plant are bright.

Ontario Driver Dislikes New Licence System

OTTAWA (CP)—Rene Giroux doesn't like Ontario's new system of renewing drivers' licences.

And here's why:

When he got his renewal form in January, it had a typographical error indicating he was born in 1968 instead of 1938.

Knowing he couldn't pass as a six-year-old, he returned the form to Toronto. Nothing happened. The Feb. 28 deadline came, and Mr. Giroux had to quit driving his car.

After another two weeks, he went to the local department of transport office and applied for a new permit.

An official said Mr. Giroux already had a permit, and he couldn't get another. The thing to do, he was told, was send a fresh renewal form to Toronto. He did. Nothing happened.

His patience exhausted, Mr. Giroux Wednesday told his troubles to an Ottawa newspaper. A call was put through to the transport department in Toronto.

A short time later, Mr. Giroux received a call from the deputy minister's office assuring him the permit would arrive by special delivery within 24 hours.

JOINS MUSIC CENTRE

TORONTO (CP)—Keith MacMillan, 43, has been named executive-secretary of the Canadian Music Centre almost eight years after his father, Sir Ernest MacMillan, retired after conducting the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for 25 years. Sir Ernest, 71, retired April 10, 1956. Keith MacMillan, producer and program research assistant with CBC radio since 1953, succeeds John Adaskin who died suddenly March 3.

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