



MR. AND MRS. W. A. MOASE

Double Ring Ceremony Unites A Happy Couple

The Margate United Church, Kensington was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, November 15, when Geraldine Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles U. Woodside, Clinton, was united in marriage with Wendell Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moase, New Annan. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Waldo Elliott, the parsonage was suitably decorated for the occasion. The priest, Rev. L. M. Murray sang "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in street length wedding dress of white brocaded taffeta trimmed with fur. Her bouquet was of red roses and her only ornament was pearl ear-rings, a gift of the groom. She wore a shoulder length veil with a band of sequins and pearl trim.

Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid was fitted in a dress of pale blue brocaded taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow mums. Joyce Woodside, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Mr. Clarence Moase, cousin of the groom, is best man.

CLINTON W. I. The December meeting of the W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Sterling MacKay. Meeting opened by singing "Silent Night" followed by Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was responded to by members with an exchange of Christmas gifts. Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was read and decided to send \$1.00 to the A. C. W. and \$3.00 to send a delegate to the A. C. W. Conference also to purchase a \$5.00 T.B. and. It was moved and seconded



VAMPISH CHARM

BY ALICE ALDEN FASHIONS of the '20s have turned up again in current collections. The long earrings, the leather boa and the cloche take their place in the revivals. As does the short, vampish dress that was the hallmark of the latter part of that period. Grenelle-

We Hear About Virginia She Is Now 70 Yrs. Old

"Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus" is heard around Christmas time almost as much as the Christmas carols. This editorial written by Francis B. Church in the New York Sun has been reproduced all over the world and is held to be the most famous editorial article ever written.

Virginia O'Hanlon was eight when she came home from school asking her father, a physician and surgeon, if it was true that there was no Santa Claus. Virginia wrote quite a classic herself. "Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS Christmas Card Always Is A Friendly Gesture

By Ruhamah S. Frank

A fascinating project for some retired mathematician would be computing the number of Christmas cards sent out this year in Canada and the United States. Years ago I thought many of these cards were quite meaningless. If people live in the same town, I thought, and have no contact with each other during the year, how sincere can be the good wishes expressed on the Christmas card?

But now I'm so sure. Cards must be selected, purchased (waiting in line) inscribed, stamped (waiting in line again to buy stamps) and mailed (waiting in line). This means that every card sent out involves a degree of effort, time and even expense. Why does the sender bother with those he has not seen during the year? Surely there must be an urge toward friendliness—perhaps the Christmas card is a way of expressing an unconscious regret that life is so rushed that more friendliness during the year did not seem possible.

THE CHILDREN Since Christmas is the time of all others when our thoughts are most "child-centered" I believe another glimpse or two of the little girls preserved in old letters (last week's column) may please you. A number of readers said the children were so like their own children or (and) grandchildren. This is not strange.

Chain Of Command Needed To Prevent Selfishness

Dear Mary Haworth: Your reply of Oct. 8 to the 17-year-old model who has to "beg, cry and plead for the privilege" of using the family car was good. But I don't think you went far enough, in giving the girl perspective on rights and responsibilities and duties.

Beg, cry and plead for privilege, indeed! Did she ever try to earn the use of the family car? She made no mention of contributing to the upkeep of the car. For example, by replenishing the gas and oil when she uses the car. Or paying for the extra insurance premiums required of car owners if others in the family, less than age 25, drive the vehicle. Often this extra premium costs nearly double—and who pays? C.T. or her family?

Does C. T. ever wash the car? Can she change a tire? I am a woman, no longer young, and I can do both. BUY OWN CAR Further, if Miss C. T. is a model worth her salt, she earns enough money to buy her own car. So why doesn't she?

"My privileges . . . my rights . . . I want" are a constant refrain on the lips of the immature. I realize C. T. is only 17; but old enough, even so, to be thinking in terms of "my obligations" instead of crying like a two-year-old whose mama won't let her play with a bumble bee.

A neighbor of mine recently lost both her car and her home because she had yielded to her adolescent son's begging, pleading and sulking for use of the car—when he lacked the sense of duty, honor and responsibility to be trusted with it. Young Miss C. T. sounds like a good candidate for the "character guidance instruction" given by the Army to all enlisted personnel. I suggest she wake up to the labor and costs of responsibility. Or, when she is 18, join the W.A.C.s, and learn all about how to live; and how to be fit to live with! Sincerely, F.V.

DEAR F. V.: There is something in what you say. But one can hardly expect youth to listen and learn, when the "voice of experience" speaks in tones of shrill sarcasms, as you do here. Instead of spending space lecturing C. T. for her distorted views, which doubtless reflect her parents' uncertain exercise of authority, I tried to clear up confused thinking on both sides of the fence.

When parents accept the disciplines of leadership, recognizing that there must be a chain of command in family life; and when children are trained to obey good government, beginning in the home, you don't have "scenes" such as C. T. reports. So let's be fair to the girl. What she doesn't know about how to behave isn't all her fault. But neither is it entirely her parents'. I suppose, however, it is part of a badly mistaken current trend, of letting youth grow up unbridled—on the wildest theory that "freedom of expression" is a higher value and more creative need than bringing raw selfishness un-

der control.—M. H. ON THE TRAIL. Dear Mary Haworth: Having read the book Body, Mind and Sugar (Henry Holt publishers), written by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet, and having applied some of its suggestions with outstanding results, several of us are interested in consulting a doctor who is familiar with this field of study. Can you tell us how to proceed?—R. L. Dear R. L.: Go to the source, for information of this type. Address an inquiry to the authors (or their representatives) in care of the publishers.—M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Dec. 26, 1958 5

HAPPENINGS

His Worship, Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone entertained Tuesday evening at their home Villa Avenue. Artistic decorations were used throughout the ohue. A particularly beautiful winter scene of the garden was enjoyed with the colored lights enhancing the snow-colored trees. Carols were sung around the piano, the accompanists being Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Keith S. Rogers, Mrs. Lea-Morgan and Bill Rogers. Sandra Kennedy and Lynda Drake played the two piano arrangements of Strauss waltzes ending with the beautiful "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

An unusual feature of the evening was the bell ringing by the pupils of Mrs. Johnstone. These pupils were Lynda Drake, Sandra Kennedy, Marilyn Drake and Lynne Rodd. The bells have recently been imported from England to Canada by Mrs. Johnstone. Bell-ringing has been a tradition of Christmas in England and also in Boston. Wellesley College and Old South church enjoy the custom. Last evening Mrs. Johnstone's



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people demonstrated change-ringing (same kind of ringing as is done with ropes in the large old cathedrals only of course there with the great bells) and played Christmas carols. The musical sound of the bells so in keeping with the mood of Christmas delighted the listeners. Later in the evening Mr. Lea-Morgan and Mrs. Johnstone played two piano arrangements. Refreshments were served in the dining room and in the sun-room. This delightful evening of Christmas music was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests present.

Dr. Jim Carson, Bedford Nova Scotia is arriving for the holiday season and will be here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carson for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White, Kennetcook, Nova Scotia, will be here for the holidays with Mrs. White's parent, Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Carson.

Mr. Ian MacLean of the Guardian-Patriot staff is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean, Bedford, Nova Scotia.

Brian Rush, seminarian at St. Francis Xavier Seminary, Toronto, is spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rush, 65 Rochford St. He is returning to the seminary January 5th.

Misses Hazel and Doreen Kays are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Kays, 87 Pownall Street. Hazel is a student nurse in training at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax and Doreen is a student at Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S.

YORK POINT W.I.

The December meeting of the York Point W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon MacEwen. The president, Mrs. Reta MacPhail presided. They eting opened with the singing of "Jingle Bells", followed by the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by twelve members paying their fees.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Report of hall meeting held in Cornwall was read. Correspondence was discussed. Delegates attending the leadership course gave an interesting report. It was decided to donate to the T.B. Fund and to the Multiple Sclerosis during the coming year, also \$3.00 to be sent to the A.C.W.W.

Sick committee was asked to remember the sick and shut-ins at Christmas. An exchange of Christmas gifts took place. An interesting auction sale was held on with Mrs. Reginald MacEwen as auctioneer. Roll call for January meeting to be answered with a "New Year's Resolution". Lunch committee Mrs. Gordon MacEwen and Mrs. Urban Gauthier. Meeting closed and lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

CARLETON SIDING W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Carleton Siding W.I., was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Mutart on Monday evening, December 8th. President presided and opened the meeting with singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and the Mary Stewart Collect. An enjoyable guessing contest was conducted by Mrs. Raymond Harvey. Meeting closed by singing "Silent Night" and



DOIRON-ARSENAULT

Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond Doiron were married recently in St. Paul's church, Summer side. The bride is the former Joan Marie Arsenaault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Arsenaault, Summerside, and the groom is the son of Mr. Lawrence Doiron and the late Mrs. Doiron, Charlottetown.—Photo by Heck-berl.

"The Queen". Lunch was served by hostess assisted by committee in charge and a social time was spent.

TAX JUKE BOXES VIENNA (AP)—A heavy tax will be imposed on juke boxes for the benefit of live musicians in this city of the Blue Danube. The tax is expected to support and receive hands and coffee-house quarters that have all but disappeared.

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WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IT MINARD'S LINIMENT

Roll call was responded to by fourteen members exchanging Christmas gifts. One new mem-

Mrs. Wilber Cairns, president, gave a report of leadership course held in Summerside. It was decided to start two traveling aprons around the district. A committee was appointed to prepare Christmas treats for all children of the district and boxes for shut-ins, each member to make judge. Mrs. Ralph MacCaull invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered by each member bringing a new member. Collection taken amounted to \$120. An enjoyable guessing contest was conducted by Mrs. Raymond Harvey. Meeting closed by singing "Silent Night" and

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