



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH E. MOASE
November Marriage Held
At Bedeque United Church

Bedeque United Church was the scene of a November wedding when Charles E. Melbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Wright, Middleton, was united in marriage to Kenneth Edgar Moase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moase, Kelvin Grove. Rev. R. M. Cameron was the officiating clergyman. The church was decorated with ferns, Chinese lanterns, and chrysanthemums. The soloist, Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Margate, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You", accompanied by Mrs. Walter Craig as organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown with an Empire bodice of metallic brocade and matching train, both trimmed with white fur. Her waist length veil of four-tier tulle illusion was held by a cap of metallic brocade. She wore heart-shaped cultured pearl earrings, a gift from the groom, and carried a cascade bouquet of orange Delight roses. Mrs. Marion Wright, the bride's sister-in-law, was her matron-of-honor, and Phyllis Murphy and Norma Seaman were her bridesmaids. Her cousin, Patti Gaffney, was flower girl. All four attendants were gowned in blue and gold metallic brocade, with head-dresses of matching material, in a leaf design, with short veils their bouquets were in Autumn tones. The best man was the groom's brother, Willard Moase, and ushers were Maurice Wright and Layton Huestic. For the reception at Bedeque United Church Hall, the bride's mother received wearing a three piece suit of aqua and white wool knit, with matching accessories, and a corsage of scented white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of teal blue wool with a winter white hat, and a corsage of feathered pink carnations. For a honeymoon to Maine and New Brunswick the bride wore a dress of tangerine wool, with a winter white coat trimmed with bleached raccoon fur, a winter white hat, and alligator shoes and handbag. Her corsage was of Orange Delight roses. Mrs. Marion Wright, the bride's sister-in-law, was her matron-of-honor, and Phyllis Murphy and Norma Seaman



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Once More The Barns Are Hives Of Activity

Now the sunlight returned in a welcome sunrise which turned the ambered sky above the dusky eastern hills to a rose, while the farmlands up and down the valley were white with the rime of hoarfrost, and over all lay that exquisite silence of a morning which breathless awaits the coming of the wind of the new day. Western-born it was. It came down on padded footsteps along the green aisles of the woodlands, "up the creek". Presently sunbeams stole into a stable to caress the backs of the cows, at which the calves hurred. No longer are the barns lonely spots. There is rattle of tying chains now, and rustle of mangled hay and bedding straw. A calf lows. A horse neighs for attention. Cats wait beside their pan for the warm milk, they know will be put there. And if you stop by quietly you will hear the tidy little lady of bantam discussing with her handsome speckled lord and master the forthcoming interests of their day. Now the moonlight falls softly on a night so beautiful we quite forgive November for any errors in judgement in regard to the weather: for the traffic hazards of foggy mornings and evenings, for the cloudy days and dampish for the lessened daylight hours, and so many of those lost delights the former months gave. So pleasant the night, it seemed as though the skies had smiled on those most concerned with an event which celebrated the 30th Anniversary of a WI in a community hall to which the company flocked. Members of the WI in the district in which Rob's and "the other

farm" runs, these were, with a sister Institute in an adjacent one catering. . . Roast goose was the fare with all the color and goodness of nicely arranged dressing and vegetables and jelly, to make up an attractive plate. Apple sauce and other relishes, pickles in a variety, rolls, biscuits, dainty sweets and lemon chiffon pie made the meal almost complete. The Anniversary cake on the head table, locally made, and decorated proudly in the WI colors, when portioned and served put the finishing touches to the delectable meal. "Country fare - home cooking?" one inquired of us later. "Country fare at its best!" we said. 30 years is a long time. To think of it is to remember the extent of interest and work it indicates: the good deeds done in the community and afar, the contributions tangible and intangible given and gained. And the dedication of the members to the aims and ideals of that sisterhood which according to the Collect must remember "to be kind". It was fitting that the charter members, who had given of their time and talents unstintingly to its endeavours all up the years, were especially honored. It was good too to reflect that of the friends who had planned and worked, and laughed and grieved together—only a few had been taken by Death, in the lengthy interval of years. "Ellen!" James calls, from his bed, "what keeps you down there? Do you forget there's another day coming, and we have to rise early?" "Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . ."

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MARY HAWORTH
Girl Told To Forget Fickle College Student

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 19, a college student on a southern campus. There is a fellow student, Sam, whom I like very much, but my heart is hurting. He tells me he likes me very much; he says this when we are alone together. But as soon as he leaves me he looks up another girl, Ida, and tells her that he likes her and isn't talking to me. At first he had told me that he and Ida were only friends, but later I learned they are closer than that. They meet at the college grill whenever he has the time. As I say, I like him very much but I don't know if I can stand much more of this. When I ask him which of us he is going to cut away from eventually, he says "Neither; I don't believe in hurting anyone". Tell me how to forget this campus "great lover". A. A. Dear A. A.: To get yourself out of the emotional fix you are in, you've got to summon the energy and personal initiative to develop other meaningful social interests, to weigh in the scales against Sam. As of today, Sam probably is more a symptom of what's wrong in your unhappy life, than he is the problem itself. I would imagine that you are a lonely girl with more time on your hands than you have friends on the campus and therefore you are over-reacting to Sam's possibly half-curious, half-attracted attentions to you. For lack of a lively routine social interchange with various groups and persons, such as naturally popular or conscientiously busy student enjoy, you dwell too much on "liking" Sam and labor too much the question of his "liking" you; and, also, speculate too prylingly into the nature of his present and a possible future affiliation with Ida. And of course it is the very narrowness and intensity of your preoccupation on this score reflecting not so much a person to-person love of Sam as poverty of social resources on your part. It is this threadbare aspect of your behavior that is so self-defeating in relation to him. Thus the remedy for your "hurting" feeling of being cheated, deceived, second-rated, etc., by the campus great lover is to deliberately address your intelligence and your spare time to becoming a campus "joiner". Join the theater group, the girls' athletic groups, the fellowship groups (concerned to foster student sociability), any and all groups to which a would-be faithful participant may belong. This program of activity not only will take up the slack in your habitual empty hours, which find you defenseless against your present sorrow, but it will carry you into the School of Life itself, giving you needed exercise in dealing with the cut-and-thrust of competitive human nature at the adolescent level. Then, as your perspective widens, proportionate to your growing firsthand knowledge of what people are like, you are bound to see Sam for the incon-

Mt. Herbert WI Annual Meeting Held

Mrs. Ralph Raynor presided at the annual meeting of Mt. Herbert WI held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Woodruff. Roll call was accompanied by the payment of annual dues. Items for a layette were received. It was decided to give donations to the Prince Edward Island Hospital, the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship fund and the ACWV; a collection was taken for the institutes' adopted boy in Korea, the president and secretary will attend a leadership course at Marcell; the committee chosen to be in charge of cleaning the school for the ensuing month, is composed of Mrs. Hugh Goteff, Mrs. Winston Wood and Mrs. Russell Farquharson. The place of the next meeting was undecided. Roll call at that time will be accompanied by gifts from the members for distribution to patients at Beach Grove or the Provincial Home for the Aged. The new officers of the institute are as follows: president, Mrs. Joseph Kiekham; vice-president, Mrs. Russell Farquharson; secretary, Mrs. Winston Wood; treasurer, (not decided as yet); auditors, Mrs. Gilbert Morster, Mrs. Andrew Jardine visiting committee, Mrs. Joseph Kiekham, Mrs. Winston Wood; music, Mrs. Arnold Burhoe, Mrs. Ralph Raynor.

CHINA BUYS FERTILIZER

PEKING (AP)—An agreement providing for purchase by China of 3,000,000 tons of chemical fertilizer was reached here recently between the Chinese government and the Geneva-based firm Niles, an informed source disclosed Monday. The agreement amounts to China's biggest fertilizer order to date.

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BREMEN (AP)—The 499-ton West German motorship Jan sank in the North Sea Sunday after a collision in fog with the 13,900-ton Liberian freighter World Peace. The West German sea rescue service said seven of the eight crew members of the Jan were rescued from the icy water by the Dutch pilot ship Castor.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fraser and daughters, Montague, were recent guests of Mr. Fraser's parents, Rev. A. C. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Sydney Mines. Beryl MacKinnon, Montague, is spending her vacation in Halifax, N. S. as the guest of her friend Joyce Dewar. Mrs. Fred Arsenault, Plumbville, left recently for Boston, Mass., where she will visit relatives. Rev. James A. Fraser, Tatamagouche, N. S., was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, and family, Montague. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, who have spent many years in Watertown, Mass., have taken up residence in St. Peter's P.E.I. Mrs. Peters, the former Loretta McIsaac, was born in St. Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Peters were proprietor of the Down East Dance Hall in Watertown. Mrs. Russell MacGregor of Montague, and Shirley MacGregor of Halifax, N. S., accompanied by Louise Dewar, Montague, left by car recently for the United States. Miss Dewar will spend the winter months in Newtonville, Mass., and Mrs. MacGregor and Miss MacGregor will visit friends and relatives there for several weeks.

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Milk Bills Evaporate But Not The Vitamins

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN It's the high cost of fresh milk that often swamps the food budget according to the reactions of thousands of homemakers. To quote: "My food allowance won't stretch to cover the milk bill. My husband grudgingly pays it as an extra." "We can't afford the quantity of milk advocated for each member of the family—all we can manage is 2 qts a day for the three little ones. The grown ups, including Grandma, go 'without'." "Shall we cut down on milk?" "Cut down on meat, poultry, fish or eggs?" "Or cut down on fresh fruits and vegetables?" None of these ideas are good, for although milk is an essential food for persons of all ages, other major foods are important. Possible Alternates However, instead of fresh milk, processed whole milk can be used as an alternate. For all-purpose use, try evaporated milk (this is not sweetened) diluted with water according to package directions. It only costs approximately 9 cents for a 6-oz. can, 16 cents for a 12-oz. can. It is the equivalent of fresh whole milk in nutritive values at approximately half the cost. Use it for baby; as a beverage flavored with fruit juice or cocoa for children or adults, and for any and all family cooking calling for fresh milk. Undiluted evaporated milk can even be whipped to use in place of whipped cream (see Chef tomorrow). An easy way to prepare evaporated milk ready-to-use for cooking purposes is to pour the contents of a 13-oz. can into a 1-qt. glass jar. Add cold water as directed on the package. Cover and shake to blend. Refrigerate, and use in place of fresh milk for any and all cooking purposes. TOMORROW'S DINNER Beef Vegetable Soup with Sizzling Croutons Tomato-Cheese-Hominy Bake Corn Fritters Old-Time Cottage Puffs with Chocolate Sauce Coffee Tea Milk Measurements level; recipes for 6 TOMATO-CHEESE-HOMINY BAKE 4 tbsp. cooking oil or margarine 1 1/2 c. dry hominy grits 4 c. boiling water 1 tsp. salt 6 well-drained, whole solid-

QUESTION 'IMPROPER'

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative MP Robert C. Coates (Cumberland) describing the royal commission on bilingualism and multiculturalism as a "multi-million dollar flop," asked Friday how long Canadians would have to wait for the commission's final report. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the question improper.

THE CHIEF CONDEMNNS

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40th Anniversary Marked By Albany Rural Institute

The members of Albany Rural Pleasant Circle Women's Institute celebrated the 40th anniversary of their organization recently at the home of Mrs. George and Mrs. John MacKay. Three of the original charter members are still active members of the Institute, namely, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Urville Large and Mrs. George MacKay. Six other original charter members still live in the province and invitations had been extended to them to be present on this occasion. It was a matter of pride and satisfaction that five of the six members accepted the invitation and joined in the anniversary celebrations. They were, Mrs. Wilmot Large, Charlottetown, Mrs. Arthur Simmonds, Craupud, Mrs. Delbert Palmer, Searletown, Mrs. Earl Boulter, Albany Village, and Mrs. Emerson Murray, Breadalbane. The sixth, Mrs. Harris Boulter, Tryon is at present a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital. A delicious banquet was served by the younger members of the Pleasant Circle and was a very much enjoyed by all. A decorated anniversary cake was cut and served by the charter members. Mrs. Elmer Gamble acted as master of ceremonies, and called on Mrs. Alban Keough to say grace. A toast to the Queen was proposed by Mrs. Gamble and responded to by the singing of the National Anthem. The toast to our Institutes was proposed by the president, Mrs. Eldon Large, and responded to by the singing of the Institute Ode. Corsages were pinned on the charter members and they were presented with WI pins. Mrs. George MacKay responded on their behalf and gave a short history of the 40 years of Institute projects which had been carried on. Mrs. Emerson Murray, the first secretary in 1926, read the

minutes of that first meeting, which had been written by her, 40 years ago. Mrs. Gamble read the names of the deceased charter members and a minutes silence was observed in memory of them. At the conclusion of the banquet the regular business meeting was held. The retiring president, Mrs. Eldon Large extended words of welcome to the visitors, and thanks to the members for their cooperation during her two years as president. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and correspondence read. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Walker on December 5. The following officers were elected for 1967: president, Mrs. Walter Gamble; vice-president, Mrs. Ellsworth Noonan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John MacKay; directors, Mrs. Hazen Dawson, Mrs. Urville Large, Mrs. John Walker; Red Cross committee, Mrs. Ellsworth Noonan and Mrs. John Mutart; social convener, Mrs. Urville Large.

CHINA ACCUSES INDONESIA

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Chinese government accused Indonesia Monday of stepping up "its large-scale anti-Chinese activities in all parts of the country." The New China news agency charges in a broadcast monitored here that large numbers of Chinese Nationals have been driven out of their homes and deprived of means of subsistence in West and Central Java and South and North Sumatra and asserted four Chinese were slain in those areas recently.

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