

Champion-Silliker Wedding Is Pretty Event

Amid a setting of Christmas wares and lighted candles and a beautifully decorated tree, the wedding of Eliza Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Silliker, Quebec, to Clarence Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Champion, Darnley, was solemnized by Rev. E.H. Bean. The marriage took place at the Kensington Presbyterian Manse.

The bride was attired in ankle length white silk nylon with fitted bodice, buttoned to waist and Peter Pan collar, full skirt. The bell sleeves were bracelet length. Her veil was of nylon net with embroidered flowers. It was three-quarter length, and fell from a tiara of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern and wore a rhinestone bracelet, gift of groom.

Mrs. Earl MacKenzie, as bridesmaid, the groom's sister, wore peacock blue tulle, with sweetheart neckline, blue and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of mums.

The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Mr. Earl MacKenzie. The bride's mother wore dark brown bengaline, brown accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore wine crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held at the Ellis Tea Rooms where a delicious turkey dinner was served to the very immediate relatives. They will reside at Darnley.



ORPHANAGE CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

The 15th Charlottetown Park, Parkdale, lend a hand to entertain children from Mt. Herbert and St. Vincent's Orphanage at a Valentine's party in Parkdale Hall, Johnson, Tawny Owl, Millie Black, Beth MacKay, Brown Owl, Martha Grey Owl.

Charlottetown Leads The Way In Hi-Y Clubs

Those who attended the induction of teen-age Hi-Y members at the Baptist church on a recent Sunday evening, were especially thrilled with the singing of the choir known as the Gra-Y's. Under the skillful direction of Mrs. Ruth Boswell they sang in perfect harmony. "Now the Day is Over" arranged by Dr. Leslie Bell and Crimon's setting of the 23rd Psalm.

Hearing this beautiful singing and witnessing the induction of almost 150 teen-aged young men and women - many were amazed being unaware of the scope of girls' work at the local 'Y' which is a center for both boys and girls. In many larger cities the Young Women's Christian Association specializes in girls' work, but in Charlottetown as in many other centers, the 'Y' which was originally intended for boys, does a very wonderful work of a "co-ed" basis.

In addition to the Gra-Y's which are in the age group of 9 to 12, there are the Junior and Senior Hi-Y Clubs for teen-agers of both sexes. For the older ages there Beta and Phalanx groups and Y's Men and Mennettes - so that our local 'Y' is in reality a "family center."

It is a little known fact that the local 'Y' has 11 Hi-Y Clubs more than any other 'Y' in Canada. The remarkable extent of this activity here is due in a large measure to the devoted and intensive work of two well known young people, Ruth Boswell and Charles Ballem who are in turn assisted by the various club members or advisers. In years to come in relation to these young people the truth of the old aged will be fulfilled. "As the twig is bent so the tree will grow."

KINGSTON W.I.

The Feb. meeting of Kingston W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Whitfield Yeo on Thursday evening, February 7.

Meeting opened by repeating Ode, followed by creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 13 members and 15 visitors. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed.

It was moved and seconded \$5. be given March of Dimes. \$5. was voted to buy gift for Mrs. Docherty who has been a patient in hospital for some time. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Green are to see about it. Institute news was passed out to members. Bill 96 cents paid Mrs. Holmes. Collection \$1.45. Friendship 34 parcel post \$7.60. Teachers reported towels, cups and toilet tissues needed for school. It was moved to get them. Committees next month School-Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Colwill, Programme-Mrs. Newson, Lunch-Mrs. Yeo and Mrs. Stewart Colwill. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Dixon. Roll call house cleaning hint.

Meeting closed with Queen-Lunch was served by hostess and members. And social hour spent. Programme by Mrs. Leo, Miss MacEachern. Reading Mrs. Yeo "What age to send your child to school. Reading "Something good about you." Contest Name the articles on Marion Ann, won by Mrs. Roy Green. Contest Names of trees won by Olive Barrett. Contest Names of Flowers won by Mrs. Holmes.

PLUNGE KILLS 22

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A passenger bus plunged 2,600 feet over a mountainside 15 miles west of here Saturday, killing 22 persons and injuring 31. Reports reaching here Monday said the driver was changing gears on a steep incline when the brakes failed.

From East To West It Is St. Valentine's Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Valentine's Day comes again Thursday, and Cupid has been sharpening his arrows as Canadians load up on chocolates gifts flowers and Valentine cards to give away.

If Cupid keeps tab on Canadian consumer figures, his office will show a rise in purchasing reminiscent of Christmas.

One greeting-card manufacturer in Toronto said his firm, aware of the increase in Valentine's Day gift buying, is producing wrapping paper with hearts and flower designs.

Different trends are reported from various sections of the country. In Halifax, people were buying early but in Winnipeg, retailers reported a downward trend in Valentine card sales a few days back. They blamed cold weather, not lack of warm hearts, for keeping shoppers away.

MORE CARDS - Valentine's Day Cupid may have a cherubic face and a good reputation, but he has become more vigorous in recent years. Cities from Newfoundland to British Columbia report wife and sweetheart cards are selling better than ever.

The sentimental card is expected to be a best seller in Quebec this year. Cupid's victims in Edmonton and Calgary are sighing and sending each other heart's eggs or chocolate facsimiles with appropriate names inked or applied to them.

But people of Newfoundland like to say it with a grin. St. John's stores report humorous Valentines are the best sellers, followed by personal cards and those for children.

In Prince Edward Island interest in Valentine's Day is shown

chiefly by young people, but chocolates are a popular gift among all ages.

Lacy, affectionate cards are the centre of demand in Calgary, and some cost as much as \$5. Merchants there also report an upsurge in demand for costume jewelry and wearing apparel.

Florists generally expect heavy sales at the last minute, with telegraph orders as a final boost. School children who are unable to afford flowers or candy have been filling their classroom Valentine boxes with penny cards, with a fair share for the teachers.

LONG HISTORY - Some historians say the custom of exchanging Valentines began in Roman times when young men and women submitted their names for lottery to see who their beloved would be for the year. The lottery was conducted in mid-February in honor of the gods Pan and Juno.

The same historians, however, cannot agree why Saint Valentine and there were several through the centuries - became connected with the custom. The association seems to be accidental.

Anyway, it's been a growing custom in recent years. Valentine cards from husband to wife, and vice versa, first came out in 1915. Since then a whole array of different salutations have become familiar, including cards dedicated to bachelors on leap years.

In the days of Samuel Pepys, who died in 1703, gloves were popular as Valentine gifts. Now, fancy stationers have taken over and create paper and lace epistles which grow more complex with each new notion.

HAMPTON W.I.

The Hampton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Morrison on Monday evening, February 3. The President presided and opened meeting with repeating of the Creed in unison.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Warren Inman (in absence of Secretary) and roll call followed by 8 member and 1 visitor.

Reports of committees followed and same kept office for another month. Correspondence was read which consisted of several thank you notes and letters from Red Cross and March of Dimes. It was decided to leave Red Cross collecting till March.

A committee consisting of President Mrs. Earle Callbeck and Mrs. Howard Myers was appointed to see about preparing some entertainment. Meeting closed with singing of The Queen. Mrs. Howard Myers put on a contest which was won by Mrs. Earle Callbeck. Luncheon followed and a social chat enjoyed. Next meeting at Mrs. George Dunsford's.

HAMPTON W.M.S.

The Hampton W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. John Rogerson on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, for their monthly meeting. Mrs. John Dixon led the worship by reading the call to worship followed by singing hymns 187 Prayer by Mrs. Charman. The reading of Ephesians 4, 17-32 and 5, 1-20 followed in unison.

A very interesting discussion on Paul's letter to the Ephesians led by Mrs. Charman with other members taking part. Prayer by Mrs. J. Dixon, offering and hymn 374 closed the worship service. A very fine report of the Presbyterian Meetings was given by Mrs. Homer Provencher. The minutes were read, by the secretary Mrs. Windsor Bell, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by 73 members.

Community Friendship Secretary reported 9 home calls, 18 cards and 2 treats during the month. A letter from Dr. Eaton was read about temperance work and it was moved and seconded that \$2. be sent and also that a letter be sent to Premier Matheson asking that no more vendor shops be opened. Plans were made for Day of Prayer Service.

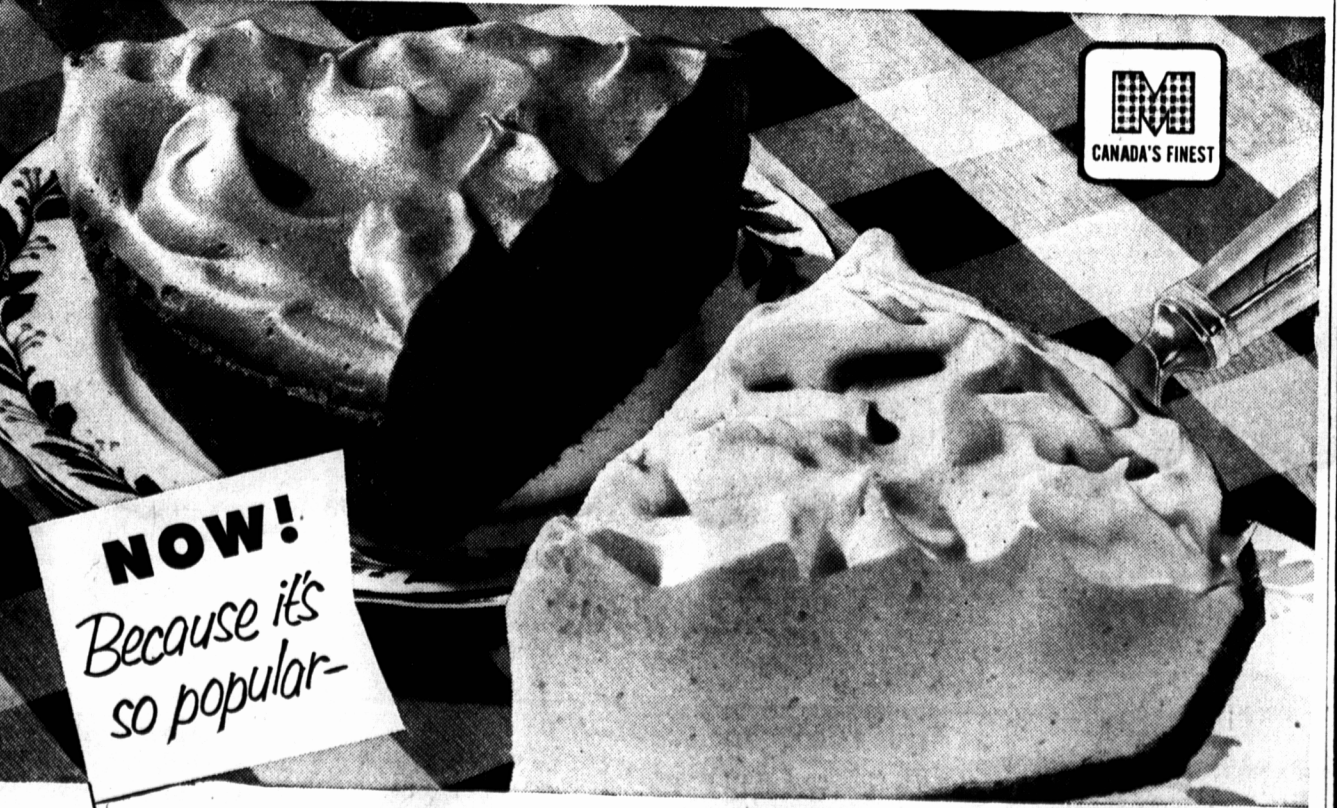
Next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Dunsford. Meeting closed with repeating of Mizpah Benediction in unison. Refreshments followed.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Before washing, brush a leather or fabric handbag inside and out. Stuff it with tissue paper to preserve the shape and prevent water from seeping in. Some soft fabric bags can go right into the soapuds. On leather, use dry soapuds and straw, use dry soapuds. Apply them with sponge to one section at a time, then wipe with an almost dry cloth.

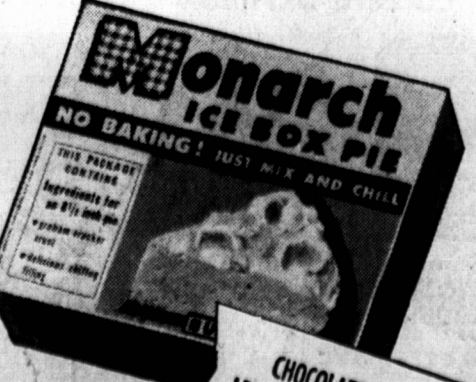
BIG FISH AROUND

MIAMI Fla. (AP) - More than 100 whale-like blackfish ran aground Sunday in shallow off Key Colony Beach in the Florida Keys. The seven-to-15 foot creatures, weighing up to an estimated 1,000 pounds each, are bulky, bottle-shaped mammals with large tubed tails.



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MARY HAWORTH

Wife Always Feels Uneasy

Dear Mary Haworth: I am the wife of a doctor. We are very happily married and have two children, ages 6 and 4. My husband has to travel quite often to medical meetings; and recently has been lecturing out of town a good deal.

He enjoys taking me along on his trips, and I enjoy going with him, and enjoy meeting his friends. But lately I have been staying home during some of his trips, and he doesn't seem to comprehend my feeling that I can't always go with him, because of the children.

John (I'll call him) likes to take two weeks' vacation in the fall, and two weeks again in the winter - without the children. And though I feel that he really needs the rest and relaxation, I also feel that I have a large responsibility to the children.

Our trustworthy maid is willing to stay while we are away, yet I don't feel at ease about it, and get so homesick for the children. I feel they need more consistent parental guidance than this much travel on our part will permit. Do you think it is fair to the children to leave them this much, when they are at such an impressionable age?

We find your column very informative and worthwhile and would appreciate your comments. Our winter vacation is planned for mid-February and we'd like your advice before then. A.P.

CONCERN JUSTIFIED - Dear A.P.: It seems to me that your concern about the children's needs of a parent's presence, is decidedly more valid and justified - also more mature, responsibly minded and unselfish - than is your husband's attitude: of plugging for twosome trips and without them.

And this difference in your respective feelings about the children can't be figured as simply the difference between a mother's and a father's feelings on the subject.

In the nature of things, it is to be expected, of course, that a mother is at once more sensitive and more responsible to children's needs of emotional nurture than fathers are. Indeed, there would be something wrong with her, if such weren't the case.

In nature, it is the male parent's job to cherish and safeguard his mater primarily, so that she may attend to the welfare of their young. And while doing his duty in this respect, the right type of papa doesn't try to dissuade mama from doing her homework. Which is a point I stress, in trying to put your husband's mistake in perspective.

John's attitude is not adult male and paternal, as regards his children. It more nearly resembles the anxious watchful rivalry of a dethroned elder child, fencing for the lion's share of mother's attention, after new babies have appeared.

John may be unaware of his hidden motivation; but unconsciously he is competing with his children, in cordially asking so much of your company, apart from them, in circumstances where you can't share yourself as wife and mother. Insistently he is requiring "proof" either that you love him best, if a choice must be made - or that you "turn him down" (from his view). He is putting you on the defensive about a rightfully felt sense of responsibility towards your children, that he should be first to endorse and appreciate.

WORD OF ADVICE - My advice to John is to plan unselfish family vacations, at seasons of the year when the children may go too, in care of the

COOK'S CORNER

DATE SQUARES

2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter

Small teaspoon soda
Mix well together, take half press in pan. Spread filling over this, sprinkle over the rest of crumbs. Press even.

FILLING

1 lb dates, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup water. Cook till soft. Cool.

MORNING SMILE

"There are two kinds of people in this world, good and bad," said the pessimist. "The good decide which is which."

trustworthy maid, to give you maximum peace of mind. Also he should cut down on lecture trips, if they are a strain on domestic unity and he feels fretful about solo travel. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



The Old-Fashioned Way

To try and sell "need-nots", or try and find a maid, or rent a room, the old-fashioned way was to get on the phone and tell neighbors about it. But that was a slow process, and only a few people were ever made aware. To get quick, successful results, EVERYBODY who might be interested needs to know.

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