



MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY DOIRON

Golden Wedding Observed By Former Island Couple

A nine a.m. mass in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit, and an evening reception, on Saturday, February 15th, marked the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doiron, 101 Belmont St., Detroit, Michigan.

The reception in VEW Hall, 10, 120 Plymouth Street, was given

by the Doiron's two sons and four daughters. There are also seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Attending the celebration from Prince Edward Island were Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gallant and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard of Charlottetown, Mrs. Felix Blanchard

from Summerside and Mrs. Charles Eldershaw of Morell. Mrs. Gallant is a sister of Mr. Doiron, and Mrs. Blanchard is a sister of Mrs. Doiron. Also present were the former Islanders now residing in Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arsenault, Fred Blanchard, Robert Pineau, Clovis Pineau, Joseph Pineau, Mrs. Hagan (Emily Arsenault) and Mrs. Lesnitsky, (Thelma Blanchard).

Mr. Doiron was born in Rustico. He attended Prince of Wales College and taught school in Prince Edward Island and in Manitoba. Mrs. Doiron (Mary Gallant) was born in Bloomfield. They were married in St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, by Rev. Francis X. Gallant. Mr. Doiron was employed for many years with the Chevrolet Motor Company. He is now retired.

Their friends in Prince Edward Island wish them many more happy years in the midst of their fine family.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

HAPPENINGS

Page 8 The Guardian Wed. March 19, 1958

The principal and faculty of Prince of Wales College have sent out invitations for reception in honor of Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, Q.C. in the college library, on Friday evening, March the twenty-eighth following the Samuel Robertson memorial lecture.

The executive of the Canadian Association of Consumers will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manning, the president, 43 York Lane on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leigh Warren, who has been confined to her home Longworth Avenue, for five weeks due to quite a severe illness, is now much better. Mrs. Warren hopes to be out this week and her numerous friends throughout the province hope for her continued improvement.

The guests of Sunset Lodge had a delightful afternoon recently when they were entertained by the Sunshine Group of the Willing Circle of the King's Daughters, Trinity Church. The conveners were Mrs. L. T. Lowther and Mrs. Weston Whitlock.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. E. S. Coffin who gave an inspiring talk on "Joy." Mrs. S. S. Carson gave two readings by Edgar Guest. Added to the enjoyment were several recordings of favorite hymns.

Refreshments in plenty were served by the visitors. Guests and staff of Sunset Lodge heartily

thanked the Sunshine Group for the pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Carmody has received word that her daughter (Helen) Mrs. Colin Power, Mr. Power and four children Connie, John, Kay and Jimmy will be leaving Chilliwack, B.C. shortly. Mr. Power has been posted for fifteen months with the Canadian army in Germany.

WESTMORELAND W. I.

Mrs. Verner Moore entertained the members for their regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening March 4th. Meeting opened in usual manner with the

CORRAN BANN C.W.L.

The March meeting of Corran Bann sub division of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Peters with 15 members in attendance. Meeting was open-

president Mrs. Roy Gallant presiding.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed Roll call was answered by nine members. One visitor was welcomed. Collection \$1.10. Business arising out of minutes was dealt with and reports of committees were then heard.

School committee reported paper cups and other necessities needed. President to purchase same.

Appointments of new committees then followed Sick, Mrs. Hal Rogerson, Mrs. Roy Crossman; School, Mrs. Roy Gallant; Educational, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Verner Moore; Social, Mrs. Eldon Leard, Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Lunch, Mrs. Heber Canfield, Mrs. Hal Rogerson, Mrs. Arthur Sherren.

Mrs. James Moore invited the members for April meeting. Some Red Cross Knitting and Sewing were handed in. Correspondence was read and discussed. Packing of old woollens for blankets to Farrfields was left undecided until next meeting.

Meeting adjourned, and a social hour was followed by lunch served by hostess and committee.

ed in the usual manner by the president.

The correspondence was as follows: Membership convener re a house to house canvass for a 100 per cent membership. Mrs. Doucette re national scholarship fund, convener of education re grave teacher situation and responsibility of parents towards the education of their children, Miss Sheridan re annual report, Mrs. Fleming re the plan of action for social welfare, Red Cross society re 1958 Red Cross campaign now in progress. Mrs. Allan McDonald re annual art drawing contest.

One new member joined and committees present gave their reports. Fifty dollars was voted for

The Catholic Family Centre.

Thanks were expressed to Mrs. Loyd McIntyre for the splendid work she did on the altar boys' surplines. The welfare convener thanked Mrs. Connick for being hostess to a recent card party and all those who helped make it such a success.

At future meetings it was decided to take up a small collection. Rev. Fr. Wood then addressed the meeting. He congratulated the members on their large attendance and active discussions. Members were reminded to ob-

PHILIP RETURNS HOME

BADEN - BADEN, Germany (Reuters)—Prince Philip left the Canadian fighter base of Soestlingen near here Monday to return to London after an eight-day visit to British and Canadian units in West Germany.

serve the Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel on April 26.

Meeting adjourned with the director's blessing followed by the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Prince of Wales College Chorus

presents

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Some Insight Into The Man's Shorter Life

By Ruhamah S. Frank

How do authorities explain the undeniable fact that women outlive men? It isn't because men must face greater difficulties and dangers than women. You may remember that the study made of the life history of 30,000 Catholic nuns and 10,000 brothers showed that the women outlived the brothers "by a wide margin" even though the men and women lived and worked under very similar conditions. But the difference in the way of life of men and women — the difference in their environment — isn't ruled out.

ENVIRONMENT For example, though the death rate of the male is higher than the female's at every age (and even before birth), the comparative percentages rise to a spectacular degree during the adolescent years. In the first four weeks after birth, 40 per cent more male than female infants die; during the first year "male mortality is markedly higher than female." From ages 5 to 9, 44 per cent more males than females die. And from ages 10 to 14 the figure rises to 70 per cent — and during the most active, adventuresome years of the boy — from the age of 15, to 19, 145 per cent more boys die than girls!

INHERENT DIFFERENCES It would seem at first as if these figures point entirely to differences in the environment of the male and female in our society. But in his article in the "Scientific American" (quoted last week) Amram Scheinfeld states: "That men have a much higher rate of death from accidents and violence than women is well-known.

The common impression is that this is due simply to greater exposure because of the nature of male activities in our society. But it can be shown that inherent biological influences are at work. From infancy onward the male (not only in the human but other animal species) is more accident prone because he is biologically more active, more aggressive, more given to acts of violence (including combat with other males). It is true that the male is generally delegated to more rigorous and more dangerous work than the female, but this fact is not unrelated to natural sex differences.

CHROMOSOMES In short — the poor Male cannot Win! Generally speaking, his life is more difficult, more dangerous than the woman's — but his own restless, aggressive nature is at least partly to blame. Though "to blame" is hardly fair

— since it all goes back to his chromosomes and genes!

Most of you know that each of us receives, at conception, 24 chromosomes from his father and the same number from his mother. And these "tiny little worm-like bits of living substance" carry everything a child inherits from his parents. In each chromosome there are hundreds of "clear, jelly-like particles, strung together like beads. These beads are called "genes." And it is genes which act like wonderful little chemical workers to carry out the processes of heredity."

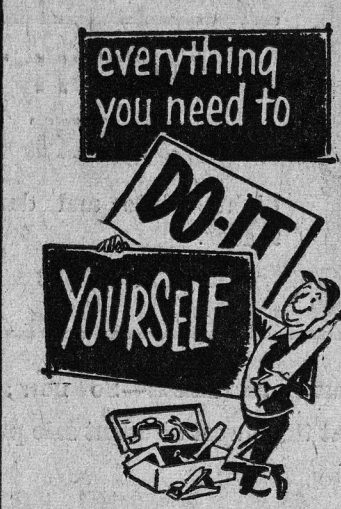
(How a single chromosome of the 48 determines sex and the comparative hardiness of men and women will be reported next week).



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The pages from old story books seem to have been turned to influence the spring dress selections for little girls in the fashion world. Quaint, lace-trimmed round necklines or period-looking square ones. Many have high-rise bodices or deeply sashed and cumberbund waistlines. Made in crisp new drip-dry cottons, linens and ever-glazes in a riot of flower-fresh colors. Sizes range from 2 to 14x.

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