MR. AND MRS. J. ERNEST MORRISON

35th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated At Summerside

A prominent Summerside couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Morrison, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last Thursday, March 11th. Among those on hand for the occasion were seven of their eight living children.

The couple, both natives of Summerside, have resided here since their marriage in 1930. Since 1945 Mr. Morrison has conducted a successful business, P.E.I. Concrete Products Ltd., of which he is president.

Mrs. Morrison, the former Doris Woodside, celebrated her 53rd birthday recently. She has resided here all her life. And except for five years in Arvida, Quebec as a young man, Mr. Morrison, now 58, has been a resident of this town also.

Mr. Morrison has taken an active interest in civic affairs for years and in the town's recent civic election he was elected councillor to represent the center ward. He had served previously on the council, first as a councillor and later as mayor.

The couple have eight children living: Jessie, (Mrs. Everett MacInnis), Summerside; Joan, (Mrs. John Kosec,) Hamilton, Ont.; Shirley, (Mrs. David Walker) Travellers Rest; Wendle, Summerside Kathleen, (Mrs. Herbert Moase), Wilmot; Janet (Mrs. Claude Lyle), St. Eleanors; Gail and Raye at home. Two children are deceased.

Thursday evening, Mayor W. E. Jenkins presented the couple with a gift on behalf of the town council.

Mr. Morrison is a sports enthusiast and one of his favorites is curling. He sponsored Summerside Aces of the now defunct Island Senior Hockey League a few years ago. Mrs. Morrison lists her hobbies as weaving and gardening.

MARY HAWORTH

Human Potential Is Above Animal Nature Confines

Dear Mary Haworth: A brilliant Norwegian girl was one of my classmates at college.

Once I said to her:

"Breccia, why don't you smile more? Why are you so silent?"

Very laconically she replied: "What is there to smile about? And what is there to talk about?"

I submit that, unconsciously, she was voicing her conditioning.

Communication begins in infancy, first in warm intimacy between mother and child, then with the father as the infant grows, thence to siblings and other relatives and onward to the larger outside world, through school, career, love, marriage and parenthood, until the whole cycle is renewed.

This is a natural thrust of human growth and if the natural thrust is thwarted, it must find other paths, make other connections, to stay in motion. Such replacements aren't as good as the original design, and the total personality and lifetime behavior are warped accordingly...

Human potential is beyond and above the confines of animal nature. Man's fulfillment requires more than simple animal comforts of food, shelter and sex.

Inherent in us, unless damaged by early life trauma, is a psycho- biological mechanism for helping and healing one another, ennobling one another, through responsibe inter-relationships. The fulfillment of this highest human pleasure requires an ever- growing pattern of persons- to- person interchange which says: "See me, know me, communicate with me."

But so many lives are denied this experience in babyhood and childhood that few individuals in any generation mature into genuinely human wholeness. And these few, to "fit into" the surrounding impersonalized society, mostly adopt the attitude of coolness so prevalent today and so widely identified (falsely, I think) with efficiency...

The person who insists upon privacy, distance, etc. in respect to his fellows is a crippled individual, hiding his basic needs of inter-relationship fulfilment under a cloak of self deception, mis-called sophistication.

The genuinely human, loving, communicating person — Albert Schweitzer, for example —does not want, nor does he build, high fences around himself to keep people out.

As of today, what we make of our human potential is mostly pitiful to see and painful to live with.—D.E.

Dear D.E.: Your philosophic commentary, here condensed, is a quite commendable grope towards greater comprehension of the nature of man and the roots of his well-being.

Speaking of Dr. Schweitzer's example of compassionate fraternity with all mankind, indeed with all of life, I have just been reading a pre-publication copy of his latest book, "The Teaching of Reverence for Life" (Holt Rinehart and Winston, Inc.) a slim volume, modestly priced at $2.95, that will be on the market next week.

For the good of humanity I hope that this book becomes an immediate and perennial best-seller.

In its pages, Dr. Schweitzer compresses tremendous scholarship and a very high order of spiritual awareness into the simplest language, as easy to grasp as a child's primer. And with powerful impact he transmits his view of man's role in the universe.

Among other things, he says (I am selecting somewhat at random):

"The essence of Goodness is: Preserve life, promote life, help life to achieve its highest destiny. The essence of Evil is: Destroy life, harm life, hamper the development of life...

"Our age must achieve spiritual renewal. It can do so only in one way: the masses of the people must reflect upon the nature of true goodness. Out of such reflection, new principles and ideas will inevitably arise...

"A new renaissance must come, perhaps a greater one than brought us forth from the Middle Ages... By it mankind will be liberated from the poverty- stricken pragmatism in which it has been limping along..."

Sounds as if Africa's Dr. S. and our own architects of "The Great Society" were tuning- in on the same wave-length, evolutionary- wise.— M.H.

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

by Anne Adams

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BOSS'S DREAM

The world shorthand speed record is held by an American, Nathan Behrin. In 1922 he was timed at 300 words a minute for five minutes and 350 w.p.m. for two minutes.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Golden Willows Are Pretty Against The March Days

This March day, what were its highlights? What have we gleaned from its hours to store away in the mind's fastne ss? So much! First, the silver-blue of a quiet sky, the branches stirring in a breath of wind. Because on a farm the weather is a major consideration and can be a concern... "Shall we go to the wood - cutting tomorrow" "What about getting a grist off the the feed - mill" "Can we get home that load of grain, we need" "When will we get that animal off to morket" And to all such queries, the reply is, "If the weather sanctions it — if the roads keep, and the day be fair."

We recall hearing a blithe song from the poultry - house across the yards in the bright of this morning. And remembered what a farmwife had remarked to us only recently.

"Speaking of spring – sounds about" she commented with a chuckle, "there's none sweeter or more heartening to me than to hear the cackle of the fowls commencing to lay. It's not that I don't like the robins' tunes, but I need more than songs at the moment — I need eggs And to find first ones in the nest after a spell of scarcity, is like finding doubloons.

"Here's an egg for Gran'-daddy's breakfast" Peter said today, taking one from a coat pocket. "And here" he produced one from another smilingly, "Is one for you! If" he added, "you don't care for it then, you can save it for your dinner."

We recall Scampie seated at the gateway this morning, eyes for the moment following wistfully the movements of Gage going down the winter - lane, leading away, what our farmers have since declared to be "the weightiest steer that ever left this farm" on the first lap of his trek to market.

Presently, at a call Scampie was off to assist, to nip a lagging heel maybe, as he has done before this to help Mack in training a calf to show at a Fair. After that first lesson has been learned, he follows patiently some paces behind the animal willing, indeed anxious to repeat it if requested. It was interesting to watch him this morning, helping herd, as James said, "as knowing as a human. A great dog" he smiled.

Presently the truck moved away from lane's end, facing out to the Highway. "Well that's that!" Scampie's pleased look said, when he returned to the yard.

The goldon willows are pretty against the March days. And we fancy the maples in a woodland up the rise are commencing now to put on the blush of spring, However, only along the hedgerows and on the dam is there a sign of bare ground. Winter keeps the fields still white spread.

James in the old armchair looks up now from his reading. "Ellen, did you remember to put some herring to soak" he queries. "That's good" he observes going back to his page.

"I could do with a trout or other bite of fresh fish Tabby on the couch whispers. "Oh well what is it they say 'Everything comes in time to those who wait eh? I wonder" she twinkles, "I wonder!"

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Light Entree Creations Use Eggs In A Scramble

FOR a change from plain-scrambled eggs, try one of the following combinations for a light entree.

With Oysters: On a round platter, heap scrambled eggs cooked with croutons (columned today). Surround with creamed oysters on toast. Garnish: chopped parsley.

With Tomato and Eggplant Slices Saute: Add ½ c. grated Cheddar cheese to the mixture for scrabmled eggs. Cook as directed (follows). Heap on a good - sizes platter. Ring with sauteed tomato and eggplant slices. Garnish: sprigs of cress. Measurements level; recipes for 6

SCRAMBLED EGGS

6 large eggs
tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1-3 c. milk
2 tbsp. butter or margarine

Break eggs into bowl. Add salt, pepper and milk. With egg beater, beat until frothy.

Melt, but do not brown, butter or margarine in 10" frypan. Pour in egg mixture. Let stand over low heat ½ min. or just long enough to thicken without browning at all. Then with spoon, scrape it up in pan making big flakes. Continue to scrape flakes until they are cooked through, yet tender and loose in texture.

INTERESTING COMBINATIONS EGG-POTATO SCRAMBLE:

Combine 1½ c. diced, cooked white potato with ¼ c. medium-chopped onion, and fryy until golden brown in 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add to scrambled egg mixture. Cook as directed.

CROUTON EGG SCRAMBLE: In 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, slow - fryy until golden brown 1½ c. bread cut into ¼" dice (or use pkgd. croutons). Add ¼ c. fried onion (canned if desired), and the mixture for scrambled eggs. Cook as directed.

VEGETABLE - EGG CHEESE mixed cooked or canned vegetables with the mixture for scrambled eggs. Add ½ c. grated Cheddar cheese. Cook as directed.

HAM - EGG SCRAMBLE: Add to the scrambled egg mixture ½ c. small - diced cooked ham, or substitute luncheon meat, or small - diced cervelat. Cook as directed.

Grapefruit Juice
Minute Steaks or Lenten Salmon Loaf, Creamed Green Peas, Green Bean - Cucumber-Scallion and Radish Salad
Small Pancakes with Maple Syrup
Coffee or Tea Milk

LENTEN SALMON LOAF

1 (7 oz.) can pink salmon
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
1 c. milk
2 tbsp. flour
tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ c. ground nutmeg
1 c. milk
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
½ tsp. fine - grated lemon peel
½ c. small diced, seeded green pepper
½ lb. cooked noodles, drained
2 eggs
Paprika, about ½ tsp.

Drain salmon, remove bones (reserve liquid). Flake fish.

Melt butter in saucepan. Mix in flour and seasonings, then gradually add milk and salmon liquid. Cook - stir 1 min. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and peel, and green pepper making sauce.

Add salmon to noodles; add sauce; beat and fold inn eggs.

Turn into well - oiled 1½ qt. loaf pan. Bake 35 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. Remove; cool 5 min. Then loosen edges of loaf with knife and unmold on platter. Dust with paprika.

The creamed green peas in the menu can act as a sauce; or use creamed cut green beans or asparagus, or young onions.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For new intriguing flavor in scrambled eggs, saute 1 tsp. caraway seed in the butter before adding the egg mixture.

CAGES DAUGHTER

SUSONOMACHI (AP) — A Japanese farmer kept his mentally-ill daughter locked in a cage for seven years until her death last week, police said Tuesday. Police said Jusaburo Ichikawa, 64, caged his daughter, 34, when she died, because she was considered a hopeless mental case. Ichikawa was held by police.

HAPPENINGS

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

Following are the winners of the weekly Saturday night card party held at Marshfield hall; ladies' high, Mrs. Leigh Frizzell; consolation, Mrs. Cyril Wood; gent's high, Cyril Wood; consolation, Hector Jenkins; door prize, Mrs. Charles Reid; freezeout, Mrs. Irving Thompson and Ernest Foster.

Eddie Ching, Basin Head, Weston Rose of East Baltic and Gordon Ching of Souris spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Olderhead Boston, Mass. and with Clarabel Ching and Roland Ching in South Carolina enroute to Miami, Florida. This group are travelling by car and expect to be away for a month.

Phillip Mallett has left for Halifax, N.S., where he has joined the Canadian Army. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mallett of St. Louis, P.E.I.

Roger Pedersen, who has been employed at the Livingstone-MacArthur Nursing Home, is spending a week in Tignish with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Pedersen before leaving March 23 for Regina to join the RCMP Training Course.

Mrs. Colin A. MacDonald and Mrs. Barbara Parker of Georgetown Royalty have been visiting friends in Halifax. While there, they attended the graduation exercises at Sick Children's Hospital, where Mrs. MacDonald's daughter, Bessie Barbara, was one of the Lab. Technician graduates.

The monthly meeting of the Northumberland Chapter IODE was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Hickey. The Hat and Hair Tea was discussed and several recommendations were made for another year.

The Red Glove Review will again be on the Island sometime in the fall. Mrs. Robert Walmsley, services home and abroad, gave her report on a needy family for the Summerside area.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Joseph LeBlanc of Moncton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arsenault, St. Louis, P.E.I.

Walter Ching, Kingsboro, Sheldon Rose, East Baltic and Art Peters, Jr., Souris, spent a recent weekend in Nova Scotia.

Miss A. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont. attended the funeral of Mrs. John W. Robertson at the East Point Baptist Church, Kingsboro, recently.

AB George Perry and his brother OS John Perry, both of the Royal Canadian Navy, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perry in St. Louis, PEI.

Two Students At Miscouche Win Contest

Word has just been released from Canadian Red Cross Headquarters in Charlottetown that the High School Canadian Red Cross English essay contest for Prince Edward Island has been won by Sharon Ann Robertson, student at Miscouche Regional High School. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Robertson, RCAF Station, Slemon Park.

Winner of the Prince Edward Island French essay contest is Louise Arsenault, who is also a student at Miscouche Regional High, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Arsenault of Havre Au Maison, Magdalen Islands.

Judges for the contest entitled "Red Cross Youth: Tomorrow's Strength Today" were Hartwell Daley, Mrs. Frank Ross, Parkdale and Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald.

These two winning essays from Prince Edward Island will be forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross Society in Toronto to be judged along with other entries from across Canada. Two National winners will be selected, one for the English essay and one for the French essay, and these two winners will be sent on an all expense-paid trip to Geneva by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The P.E.I. winners will be presented with provincial mementos by the Canadian Red Cross Society here.

Avonlea WI Working On Baby Layettes

Mary Stewart entertained the members of Avonlea Women's Institute recently when it was reported that black-out curtains to enable the students to watch educational moves and a desk for the teacher had been purchased by the Institute.

It is proposed to hold a card party at the school on March 24.

Mrs. Herbert Wyand read an interesting report on the responsibilities of the different departments of the Provincial government. A letter was also read from the Institute's adopted Korean son. He reports he is doing well in his studies and was interested in learning why Canadians had changed their flag. The members are working on baby layettes for the Unitarian Relief.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge, and with the singing of the Queen the meeting closed. The April meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Olaf Stevenson.

Hymn Books To Be Bought For Church

The Keir Memorial WMS and Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Pickering for the March meeting, with Mrs. Colin Adams presiding. - Scripture from Acts 4:13-31 and Psalm 2 were read by Mrs. Earle MacKay, followed by the Exposition read by Mrs. Ivan Dickieson.

After roll call the minutes and treasurer's report were given. The secretary Mrs. Lester Woodside, reported that the "In Memoriam" cards had arrived and were available to any one in the congregation, and may be obtained from Mrs. Gerald Mill.

The study book was in charge of Mrs. John MacNutt and all the members took part. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The Ladies Aid meeting opened with scripture from Psalm 71: 1-5, with Mr. Ivan Dickieson presiding. The minutes and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Wallace Pickering. It was unanimously agreed that the minister's name be added to the church sign. A generous donation of money was given by two members to be used for buying hymn books for the church. It was decided to buy three dozen at present.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ivan Dickieson. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mill.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Words of wisdom for thesafety of the homemaker when working in the kitchen come from a manufacturer of stainless steel household appliances as follows:

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