

MARY HAWORTH

Wife And Children Shriveled In This New Atmosphere

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In two years I've changed from being a very happy woman into a very unhappy one. My health is good but I feel miserable. At home in New York amongst business people I was very popular (and attractive), full of fun and very sociable. Then we moved to Washington to better my husband's business. I thought we were doing the right thing; but the people here are very different.

All the women I meet are college graduates, some with more than one degree. Their interests and style of life are foreign to me. At first I didn't let it get me down. I was active in P.T.A., volunteered for everything, always had a careful of kids on weekends.

After about six weeks, I felt the chill I've come right out and asked some of the women what is wrong and they say only that "our tastes are different." Also, some of the boys who visited our sons at first said right off that in their homes they aren't allowed comic books, or candy, or much TV watching. So I bought other books and games, which they didn't care for. My sons didn't like going to their homes either... but they need friends and haven't any.

My husband is very happy here except for me. He seems to understand these people and wishes I would; but they baffle me. They don't go to church, aren't very attractive, they don't play bridge, don't care about shopping or parties, and they talk about books and magazines I've never heard of... My husband thinks I should go back to college; but how can a woman in her mid-thirties buckle down to studies? I've been thinking of divorce, to let him marry an egg-head for the children's sake, which shows how depressed I am.

No, one of our boys is accused of sex misbehavior and the other of theft. Their teacher says they have the highest IQs in their class, but aren't doing the best work; also that they are unusually polite, but surface politeness isn't always a good sign. I am sick about this. Please advise me, R.S.

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HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Fernie Horton and Mrs. George Hunt, Murray River, left by plane yesterday for Miami Beach, Florida, where they will spend three weeks.

Tonight is movie night for members of the Confederation Centre Cinema Club. On the program will be "Miracle in Milan", an Italian film directed by Vittorio de Sica. A modern fable, partly comedy with serious undercurrents, it is filmed in black and white with English subtitles.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Elegant Edible Entree - Chicken And Truffles

"BEFORE even planning the spring wardrobe," said Madame Pauline Trigere, as we chatted over hors d'oeuvres, in her beautiful studio, "I suggest the first of all you empty your closet and bureau drawers. Look over what you own, and evaluate everything. Then you will not overbuy. Your Own Formula.

"Decide on just what you need to replenish your wardrobe, but make your own formula, based on your type. If possible, add a classic wool dress. Choose a color in which you feel happy and comfortable.

"A little interesting well-chosen jewelry makes simple dresses very attractive. I usually wear a favorite large pin in front, under my chin. And because I love turtles and make a hobby of collecting them, I often wear a turtle pin near the hem of my dress.

"The probable temperature of the place in which you expect to live or travel also should influence your entire wardrobe. Above all, don't let your personality be overwhelmed by over-elaborate clothes and too many accessories. Simplicity of line is the keynote of good fashion."

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

MADAME PAULINE TRIGERE'S QUICK GUEST DINNER

(Easy-do for career homemakers) Leek Soup (Recipe Next Week) Chicken with Black Truffle Sauce in Hollandaise Flaky Rice Border Salad of Boston Lettuce and Romaine Tossed with Tarragon French Dressing Marinated Orange Slices Coffee

Measurements level; recipes for 6

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READY FOR SPRING

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Problems Of Aging, Aged Discussed By Guest Speaker

"Notes on Aging" was the topic of an address by Mother, Frances Loyola at the meeting of the Prince Edward Island Home Economics Association held at Queen Charlotte High School recently with the president, Mrs. George Whiteside presiding.

After the routine business was carried out the President, named the following nominating committee: Doris Anderson, Sister St. Clare and Mrs. Allison MacLean. The annual meeting will be held in Summerside on May 21st. Mother Frances Loyola is chairman of the provincial program committee for the Canadian Conference on Aging to be held in Toronto Jan. 24-26, 1968.

The preface to her remarks by saying that there was world-wide upsurge of interest in the problems of aging and of the aged themselves - first to increase life expectancy, from age 40 in 1900 to age 70 in 1955, and secondly to earlier retirement - continuing her address, Mother Loyola said that the Canadian Welfare Council is sponsoring the Toronto meeting with a number of national organizations acting as co-sponsors. The objectives of the Conference are briefly - 1. To improve cooperation and planning among all groups that are working for and with the aged; 2. To foster across Canada a cross-fertilization of ideas; 3. To promote stimulation of action and research for use, not only in the conference but also in the years ahead. The subjects to be discussed are under the headings Economics, Living Arrangements, Health, Leisure and Education, and Co-ordination. Quotations read stated that

ine MacDonald, Gail MacKinnon, Joan Palmer and Shirley MacKinnon.

Life Saver - Ann MacInnis; first aid - Brenda Gillis, Anne MacLellan and Peggy MacDonald; child nurse - Annie MacInnis; Brenda Gillis; and Peggy MacDonald; laundress - Annie MacInnis; Brenda Gillis; and Peggy MacDonald; and Ann King, Brenda Gillis, Annie MacInnis and Peggy MacDonald.

The Guide company was formed here about a year ago by Mrs. Martha MacLellan, with an enrolment of 30. The girls held fund-raising events, and helped by a donation from the Catholic Women's League, all girls now have new uniforms.

Awards Given To Girl Guides

Girl Guides from St. Peter's, PEI, under the leadership of Mrs. Martha MacLellan, captain, Mary Leslie, lieutenant, and Joan MacInnis, recently marked the occasion of the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Guide movement.

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The following guides received badges: Second Class - Theresa Stiebel, Lillian MacLellan, Donald Ann Marie MacLellan, Helen Sutherland, Heather Sutherland, Mary Margaret MacInnis, Margaret MacKinnon, Marcelle Barry, Mercedes Barry, Christine Barry, Pauline Barry.

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NOTICE

Workshop and Panel on "Should Prince Edward Island have one University?" 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 1965 at the Provincial Vocational Institute. Panelists: Hartwell Daley, John Eldon Green, Dr. Malcolm Beck. Sponsored by the P.E.I. Home and School Association. Public welcome.

IN MEMORIAM

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This delightful comedy entertains patrons an evening of outstanding entertainment. It's a show you can't afford to miss. Tickets are on sale at Wood's Pharmacy, Hughes Drug, Parkdale Pharmacy and Basilica Recreation Centre.

Vaughan Marshall, above, does a fine job of portraying the role of Bill, the aggressive young student. Eight other cast members and actresses will be seen in this Beneficial Irish Society entertainment. Excellent specialities will be provided between acts.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS COADY Two Ring Ceremony Is Held At St. Dunstan's Basilica

St. Dunstan's Basilica on Saturday, February 20th at 10.30 a.m. of Marilyn Eleanor McCullum, R.N., of Charlottetown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. McCullum to Francis Andrew Coady, Southport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Coady, Southport. Rev. Gerald Tingey officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloist was Mrs. Nicholson, R.N. accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Dougan of Charlottetown.

The altar was decorated with mums carnations, roses and baskets of mixed flowers. The pews were marked with bows of white ribbon.

Given in marriage by her brother Brian D. McCullum, the bride wore a floor length gown of white corded silk with a fitted bodice, rounded neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The bell shaped skirt featured a semi train and tiny lace appliques. Her headpiece was a tulle which held a shoulder length, four-tiered bouffant veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of American red roses.

The maid of honor was Delma McCabe, friend of the bride and the bridesmaid was Carol McCullum, of Montreal, Que., sister of the bride. They wore identical street length gowns of mint green pearly de sole featuring semi sheath skirts, rounded necklines, short sleeves and back panels. They carried bouquets of green tinted mums. Their headpieces were wedding ring style of matching color, with short veils.

The best man was Garth McCerville, Kinkora. The ushers were Alan McCullum, brother of the bride and Fred Coady, Jr., brother of the groom.

A reception for 120 guests was held at the Charlottetown Legion Home. The master of ceremonies was James Callaghan, telegrams were received from relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Vernita Gallant, R.N., classmate of the bride, circulated the guest book.

The bride's mother received wearing a two-piece, peacock blue silk brocade dress and her hat was white lacy straw. She wore a brown muskrat jacket with a corsage of white mums.

The groom's mother wore a pink wool double-knit dress with grey fur jacket and hat of black straw. Her corsage was of pink mums.

Among the guests present was the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. McLellan of Charlottetown, wearing a blue silk jersey dress, black velvet lamb coat and corsage of white mums.

For a honeymoon through the Maritimes, the bride wore a two-piece charcoal grey double knit suit with a pink petal hat and black accessories.

The newlyweds will reside at 3 Dennis Crescent, Parkdale. Out of town guests included Carol McCullum, Montreal, Que., Sally MacKevie, Moncton, N.B., Jean Court, Toronto, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Wynne, St. John, N.B., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coady of London, Ont. (Photo By Graham Thompson)

Egg Dry-Cleaning Is Suggestion

NORWICH, ENGLAND (CP) - Farmers are being asked by the Egg Marketing Board to dry-clean their eggs rather than wash them. A spokesman said experiments had shown that washing eggs in water cuts down the fresh life of the food.

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F.I.E.N.'S DIARY

Wild Ducks On The Wing Will Herald The Spring

"It's a long time since we last used the tractor" Mack offered this morning, come by to stop a minute when on his way to school. "It seems like we have forgotten" we queried. "Yes, it is. We couldn't get along very well without them, could we? Though" he added, "they are slower than the tractor at the hauling - can't take the load the machine can" he nodded.

"How would you have liked to live in that day when there were neither tractors nor trucks on farms? Would you have enjoyed taking a load of, say, hogs to town by horse and sleigh as the farmers did then?" "I wouldn't!" he grinned. "If it were hogs, I'd take Scamp with me, and we'd drive them in on foot!"

"And what about the shrinkage then?" we chuckled. "School - mornings he calls by to inquire: "Is there something you need today from the store? What were you saying you were fresh cut off. Oh I know! Want me to bring some? And what about the mailing - any letters to go?"

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