



Women

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MARY HAWORTH After Three Breakdowns Loss Of Sanity Is Feared

Dear Mary Haworth: I admire your no-nonsense viewpoint and practical counsel. Here is my problem: I have had three nervous breakdowns in a 10-year period. I am married, with one child, age 2 1/2 years. My last breakdown occurred in August two years ago. My fear is that I will have another soon, as my batting average is two or three years between breakdowns. Do you know about the LSD theory? Or can you suggest sources of information? As I understand, it is a chemical built-up in the brain that differentiates psychoneurotics from normal persons. My husband spent a small legacy of several thousand dollars on my medical bills during my last bout; and frankly we have no funds for a future encounter. I don't wish to be put in a custodial hospital, and would like to keep my sanity. But fear of the future hangs over me like a dark cloud. Please help me; and do write about LSD. Thank you, F.V.

Dear F.V.: All I know about LSD is what I read in the public print. And it seems to me the latest news I've read on the subject, a year or so ago, was that a great university on the Eastern seaboard was closing out its erstwhile tentative sponsorship of student volunteer experiments with the immediate and after-effects of the drug. As I recall, LSD first "made the news" some years earlier when a famous international male movie star began to be quoted, in repetitive articles, about his self-analytical, or "self-discovery-in-depth" experiences invoked, the stories said, by his use of the drug, with therapeutic aim, under specialist supervision. I believe that University

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD CHANDLER 25th Wedding Anniversary By North Milton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler, North Milton were pleasantly surprised recently when members of their own family, sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews gathered to celebrate with them on their 25th wedding anniversary. The dining room was gaily decorated with streamers and a wedding bell. An anniversary cake was baked by their daughters and centered the table. It was flanked by vases of red roses, gift of their grandchildren. An address was read and gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, who responded with words of appreciation. Refreshments were then served and a sing-song enjoyed.

ELLEN'S DIARY Leisurely, The Animals Loitered In The Stream

"There will be no daisies there in the winter" one of the children reminded us this afternoon when we would have remained at home with the care of the household. Instead of joining them in a proposed trip to



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chingly treed with alder and white birch and spruce, and also has its spaces along the banks where butternuts, like spots of the sunrise, now blow. Leisurely the animals loitered, without sign of haste, aware, we could fancy that the flow was always available to them, and this was one of Summer's long days.

Not a large field but narrow and longish that is which lies there by the roadside, which the morning and early afternoon sun lights but which later for the most part lies shadowed. It is sharply angled at either end, and as it happens, is our only field on the far side of the stream. And quite as fascinating to these inland-born children as once upon a time were the shore-fields to youngsters of a farm, so best. No silver sails may these look out to, or boats cutting daintily the shining summer seas. Their seas are the greens of meadows and growing crops, the fencerows and copses and woodlands which march away to the skyline.

Daisies blow prettily there in that field. And against the sunny slope there was a bed of wild strawberries to arrest such a lady's steps. And with them, for always July keeps her word to us, there was the accompanying delight of bird voices, sweet in the quiet, and the flute-like notes of the woodthrush from firry boughs nearby. "I wish we could come down now to the spring. I'm thirsty" Peter said at length, a wistful light in his eyes. So we came and drank from the flow which has its family legends for James, and for us weaves a history of the flow of years. Names and faces of those who had been refreshed by it came back to us from out of the mist of Time, children and older we had known and enjoyed, and lost up the years.

Barefoot the two played, clearing a channel for the flow which has two sources, so that this united it might run in a stronger stream down the slight dip to the stream close by. Now the young forms were picked out in sunshine, again in the dark of the tree shadows. And for them, Time ran by as did the stream, in a summer cadence, and in an unmeasured flow. So too, it would seem, went our week. It passed in radiant dawns, in fulling, waning sunsets, in the silences of the serene nights' stars. So full the days were, so lovely. So, all in all pleasant this a vacation land for the many visitors that of late have come to our shores. We think of the former Islanders revisiting now loved scenes. How good it is for them to renew the home-ties, to bridge absences with warm handshakes and smiles, to see again the "Hometown", and its folks. Because as someone has found it, "It's good to see the Hometown, and the folks you used to know. I guess outside of Heaven, There's no better place to go! Nowhere else are folks more friendly. Greetings more sincere and warm. Than you'll find them in your Hometown. The place where you were born!"

Until Monday—Diary—Good night..... DREAM SHATTERED BILBAO, Spain (AP)—Jose Gonzales, 41, was back at his regular job of carpenter Friday, his dream of circling the globe alone in a tiny boat smashed, only 65 miles from his departure point. Gonzales took a job in France to earn money for his boat. But when he tried to sail it to the Spanish port of Passajes, first stop on a world tour, a storm blew both Gonzales and his boat on to some rocks. He was rescued by a passing fishing boat.



WI SAFETY QUEEN

Alpha York Women's Institute is a safety minded organization. This year they are entering a float in the P.E.I. Lobster Carnival parade on July 12. Mrs. Frank Lewis of York (formerly Dorothy Miller of Ellerslie) is secretary of the Alpha WI. She was queen of the campus at P.W.C. while attending there. Her husband is manager of Holman's Mens Wear department in Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have five children: Blair, 7, Charlene, 6, Wade, 4, Kevin, 2 and Regan, 1.

The club leader, Mrs. Monty Kelly, congratulated the members on the excellent work they had done and expressed her pleasure in working with them during the year. Miss Pater spoke on 4-H club work and urged the girls to take advantage of the leadership course at St. Dunstan's. The girls then modelled the skirts and blouses they had made. Appreciation to the club leader was expressed by several of the mothers present, and gifts were presented to her on



CHERYLL JENKINS DONALD STEVENSON WEDDING PLANNED

An August ceremony will unite in marriage Cheryll Margaret Jenkins and Donald John Stevenson, both of Charlottetown. Miss Jenkins is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Jenkins and the groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m. August 7 at the First United Baptist Church, Charlottetown.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. John Nicholson and daughter of Toronto, Ont. are guests of Mrs. Nicholson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant, Kensington. Mrs. Lawson D. Herman has arrived to spend the summer months at her home in Mitchell River. Mrs. Herman spent the winter months on a tour of U.S.A. Mrs. David L. McInnis, Kensington and sixteen girls from several Island parishes returned to P.E.I. on July 1, after attending a girls' conference ending with a GA conference at Mason's Point on St. Margaret's Bay, N.S. Sixty eight girls were present at the Anglican Youth Camp for one or both of the conferences. Girls attending from P.E.I. were Kathy Carrier, Joanne Harding, and Olive Moase of Kensington; Betty Duggan and Hilda Pidgeon, French River; Gwendy Campbell, Burlington; Eleanor Harrington, Spring Valley; Susan Leuty, Sandra Travers and Debbie Williams, Summerside; Sandra Younker, Linda Rowell, Eleanor MacKinnon, Brenda Ross, Nancy MacDonald and Marilyn Roper, Charlottetown.

Donald Skerry, Ottawa, is a guest at the home of his uncle, Everett McDonald, Alberton. "Barbara Smith, RN of Tryon, P.E.I., who has been on a tour of Europe for the past three months, is presently on the staff of the American Military Hospital in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradford, with their children Jimmy, Susan and Tommy, arrived recently from Cookville, Ont. to visit Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, Alberton.

Roper Family Numbers 62 At Picnic

The favorable weather during last weekend provided an incentive for many family outings throughout the Province. Among the larger ones was a Roper family picnic on Saturday, July 3, when sixty-two members met at "Belvoir Farm", Brudenell the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roper, for an afternoon of fun, sports and sociability. The oldest member present was Mrs. James B. Roper, Truro, N.S., who will celebrate her 83rd birthday on July 11. Other out of the province members were Mae Roper, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Nadine Archibald, Truro N.S.; Tom Archibald and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roper, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son Arthur, Mrs. James Lochart and son Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Roper and sons, Ronald, Paul and Allan, all of Moncton, N.B.

It is expected that in the future, a Roper reunion will become an annual event.

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ZELLA MacLEAN ROBERT RAFUSE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Edna MacLean, Charlottetown, formerly of Southport, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Zella to Robert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafuse of Bridgewater, N.S. Marriage to take place at St. Joseph's Church, Bridgewater on August 21 at 8.30 a.m.

Presbyterian Women Hold 2nd Annual Conference

Bible study and discussion each day highlighted the meetings at the second annual Presbyterian Women's Conference held at Camp Keir from July 1 to July 4, with the camp registrar directing the conference. Ministers and deaconesses gave leadership throughout the weekend. Rev. D. A. Campbell outlined the work of the Board of Evangelism and Social Action and Rev. B. C. Lowery gave a report on the 91st General Assembly. Rev. Professor D. N. MacMillan of Presbyterian College, Montreal, who was visiting the Island as theme speaker at an earlier conference, gave an address on "Recruitment for the Christian Ministry". Program planning was under the direction of Mary MacKenzie, Roberta Shaw and Jean Gardner. Bible study periods were led by Rev. R. Gillis, Rev. L. R. Files and Jean Gardner. Rev. S. Cheh, a minister of the Korean Church of Japan in Canada at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and studying at Knox College,

BRISTOL

Many of the staff are veterans of years of experience in the days of packing here long ago but with new machinery and new methods of packing the help have to be trained in the new set-up. The company who operates the business plans to enlarge the plant before another season comes up, as lobsters will be trucked in from practically every fishing center. Mr. Barry says it was a good season for the fishermen and inside help. John R. O'Brien, another veteran of more than 50 years at the seaside, was night man. He looked after trucks and other equipment during the long night hours and kept a watch on the plant and its expensive equipment.

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