



WOOL SUIT
This suit in chocolate-brown wool features a short unfitted jacket. The buttons in front are only

MARY HAWORTH
Husband Fine Father, Is A Philanderer

Dear Mary Haworth: I wonder how other women would deal with this problem: Gene and I have been married 11 years and have three children, and in all these years, he has been philandering. He just can't seem to leave the girls alone, although otherwise he is an excellent husband, a wonderful father and a good provider.

Most of his little adventures have taken place in other towns, on business visits, and he has absolutely no desire for divorce. But if he is seeking something in other women that he hasn't found with me, why does he still want me as his wife?

I have certain proof, in black and white, of some of his escapades, and could easily obtain a divorce at any time, as Gene well knows; but still he goes his merry way, eating his cake and having it too.

IS SHE FOOLISH?

I've always been convinced that no one woman is really enough for any one man, throughout a life time; a married man is just as much made as a single man, and allowances should be made accordingly. So I've never let myself be overly concerned about my husband's behavior—feeling that since he flits from one girl to another, it can't be very serious. And I've always sincerely thought that our marriage is more important than these trifling matters.

But am I foolish to let this go on? Gene has been lucky so far, yet suppose an open scandal should occur. I shouldn't like the children to be disillusioned about the daddy they love so much.

Right now I seem to be playing a waiting game, and yet I don't think he will ever change, and I sometimes feel it might serve him right if he got his fingers burned. I have considered an ultimatum — i.e., divorce if he doesn't change; but I doubt that it would make any difference.

I guess I'm just leaving it up to Fate, as I don't seem able to make a definite decision. Should I accept the situation as is? Would any other woman? I'd like to know, D.S.

FLAW IN MAN

Dear D.S.: The fact that your husband has no desire for divorce, despite his perennial philandering, indicates that he is fairly well aware that the flaw which motivates his misconduct exists in himself, not in you.

His promiscuity is simply a vice, in which he indulges himself. Addiction to any vice is a result of habit—of practise idly pursued, until suddenly habit becomes the master, and personal volition cuts no figure. Enslavement is a matter of reflex; no sooner does the urge suggest itself than the will succumbs. Such is your husband's ignoble standing with himself, when exposed to the idea of a "little adventure," it seems.

As for what you should do about his playing with fire—your decision naturally will reflect your deepest feelings about marriage; or what it means to you, essentially. Or what you must have from it, in order to keep the relationship tenable.

Regardless of provocation, people usually don't get a divorce unless and until the situation has become more of a drain to their morale than a source of valued supply of one kind or another, in their emotional economy. Or until they have in view a presumably better source of supply—to replace the old arrangement they wish to vacate.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Grandmother So Dear

High up, a wind of Fall blows tonight, through topmost boughs and about chimneys and eaves. And at dusk when the cows and their nurslings of calves were being gathered in to the stables for the night there was, we fancied, a chill of snow in the air.

"More like rain, Ellen" James said.

There is now a shower in silver drops on the windows and beyond that wind and dark, which makes a warm lamp room a desired haven tonight. Now that Winter edges nearer, we think with some longing of the be-cloved, daisied meadows of lush Summer days. We picture the glint of goldfinch wings, the shining dark blue of the swallows, the dusky cross of a hummingbird visiting with the flowers in the border; and in the enchantment of the strawberry — time, hear the haunting notes of the wood-thrush near or farther over the fields. Not that we love this season of quiet farmyards and bare trees less, but it is so easy to love Summer more.

Yet quietly lovely these days are, the countryside beautiful if it is now in a widely different design. It is pensive rather than melancholy as a poet has written, as it awaits that final westering through the days which are both the end and beginning. Like remembered grandmothers, sweet-faced of a bygone era, who in a rocking chair in an inglenook were content to wait there with their memories while odd times they touched a toe to a rocker of the wooden cradle wherein their life's cycle was being continued. So the Fall, this late

Widow Goes Back To Medicine From Farming Alone

HEART VALLEY, Alta. (CP)— A German-born woman doctor who came to this Peace River settlement six years ago to become a farmer's wife has decided to give up farming and continue her medical career.

Margaret Boeske, who received a medical degree from Goettingen University in Germany in 1944, decided to obtain her Canadian medical licence after farming alone for three years following the death of her husband in 1953.

The 35-year-old widow recently packed her bags and joined the staff of the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton as Dr. Margaret Boeske, senior interne.

In her new home in Edmonton, she lives with her three-year-old son, Hans, and her mother, who arrived from Germany to look after the youngster.

Until the end of the Second World War, the former Margaret Ziegenbein worked in German hospitals. Later she worked on hospital staffs in East Germany.

The young doctor then came to Canada to marry John Boeske, a German immigrant who had taken up a homestead in the Peace River country in 1928. They were married in 1950.

"I'd never been on a farm before but I loved it here by the valley," she said. "My husband and I were very happy."

Her husband contracted cancer and died in January, 1953, a

O'LEARY

The many friends of Mr. John Kennedy, O'Leary, are very sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital in Summerside.

Muncey Harris, who has been in the Prince County Hospital for a few days, has returned to his home in Knutsford.

Mr. Arthur Gallant, O'Leary, was in Summerside on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Griffin of Dook Road, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Senter, in O'Leary, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jelley, O'Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jelley and family of Unionvale,

attended the goose supper in Tyne Valley on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews of Elmsdale, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Locke Rd, and O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunbar, Montrose, were visitors to O'Leary on Saturday night. On Monday morning they left for Toronto, Ontario, and will visit with relatives in Michigan before returning. They will be gone a month.

Mr. Robert Frizzell, Halifax, N.S., arrived home to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Frizzell, in Springfield West. Robert is a fourth year medical student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Miss Olive Jelley of Summerside, was a visitor to her home in O'Leary on Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. Billie Parker, also of Summerside.

Miss Blanche Matthews, Summerside, was a visitor to O'Leary on Sunday afternoon. She was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews.

Mr. Allison Carruthers is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dumville and sister Audrey, of O'Leary.

Mr. Gilbert Bridges of Cascumpe, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collicutt in Burton.

Mrs. Velda MacNeill of Knutsford, was a visitor to Summerside recently, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redd and family.

Miss Alice Boyles of West Devon was a visitor to Summerside recently.

Mrs. Albert Smallman and Mrs. Heath Woodside of Knutsford, were visitors to Coleman re-

cently, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas.

Mr. Gauthier Grilla of Toronto, Ont., is spending some time with relatives and friends in Locke Rd, and O'Leary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherren, of Charlottetown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke.

Miss Ethel Finin of Woodstock, has returned from a very pleasant trip to the United States, where she visited, at different centers.

The Junior room of Howlan school re-opened on Monday, after the two weeks holidays. Miss Freda MacAusland, O'Leary, is the teacher this year.

Mrs. Ira Ellis, O'Leary, was a visitor to Summerside recently, where she visited with relatives.

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Since the grounds are being graded around the new Federal building in O'Leary, and the house has been moved away, there is great improvement in the look of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Collie Pridha and family of Montrose, spent Sunday, with relatives in O'Leary.

Mr. Gerald Matthews, who employed in Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his family in O'Leary.

Miss Valerie Livingston, O'Leary, had the misfortune to have her arm broken, when the car she was a passenger in, tumbled over in the ditch.

ATTENTION LIBERAL WOMEN

A meeting of all Liberal women of Prince Edward Island will be held in the Clover Club, Grafton Street on Tuesday, November 20th, at 3 p.m. It is important that all Districts be represented. Every woman interested in the Liberal Party is a representative for her District.

MRS. LLOYD FURNESS,
Secretary.

MORNING SMILE

An old lady told her neighbour, whom she had known for many years, that she so distrusted banks that she preferred to keep her money in a coffee tin.

"But you are losing interest," explained the neighbour.

"Oh, no, I'm not," the old lady insisted. "I'm putting away a little extra just to cover that."

WIFE PRESERVERS

The proper cause for concern, as I see it, is not so much Tom's immorality, which is his problem; but rather, how his immorality may be corrupting your spirit. If you really don't mind too much his being a ladies' man, there's probably no point in making an issue of it. But if his misconduct is reducing you to moral confusion, so that you can hardly think straight any more, then it's time to save your integrity, by getting wise guidance first-hand, to help revive your true convictions, and reinforce your courage to live by them. M.H.

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

COOK'S CORNER



ARROWROOT COOKIES

29 arrowroot cookies broken into 8 pieces each

1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup butter
4 tsp. brown sugar
3 tsp. cocoa
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. vanilla

Cook sugar, cocoa, butter and eggs in double boiler until thick. Quickly add nuts, vanilla and biscuits, mix thoroughly and press into 8-inch square pan. Spread with buttered icing and sprinkle with nuts. Put in refrigerator.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The interior walls of a home can be functional. Moveable wood screens, incorporating some ideas from the Japanese, and storage type partitions are the most effective new types.

Attractive screens can be made with standard lumber and are most useful for dividing one large room into separate areas for conversation, dining and games.

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