

MARY HAWORTH

Wife Thinks
Of Admirers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23, the same age as my husband. We have been married three years and have a year-old son. We have been very happy—much more since we married. Is it unusual for me to begin to think back about boy friends I had in girlhood? Why do I remember one time in particular? Am I just now beginning to miss something in marriage? If so, what is it?

I've had an occasional telephone call from this or that former boy friend; and, at times, I've found myself wanting to call one or another. One came to visit our home; he is married now, too. This one, I'll call him Roy, had a great effect on my life when I was 13. We had dated for a year, then all at once he wouldn't speak to me or call or come near. I wanted to die, but was helped by a friend who gave me the will to live again, and the hope that I would find someone to care for me.

HABITUAL DAY DREAMER
Can it be this same feeling, this fear of being left all alone, that haunts me now? My husband and I are more affectionate than most couples married three years; but he isn't too happy in his job. Due to rheumatic fever he didn't finish high school, so it is hard for him to get what he wants especially as he isn't clear what that is. Should I try to help him find a more suitable job? If so, how do I go about it?

In my husband's condition, illness could cause sudden death; so is my wanting to return to the past a symptom of feeling insecure?

In high school, when I was already in love with my husband-to-be, Roy started dating me again, and even wanted to marry me. I wasn't interested, but grateful that we were parting friends. Now my mind harks back to that time. I used to day dream a lot—too much.

I love my husband very much and always will; but he is so tired when he gets off work that we don't go out much. Please help me with these two problems—my day dreams, and my husband's job. C.W.

MARNOONED FEELING
DEAR C.W.: Your letter, here condensed, is an interesting example of "free association"—that is, letting the mind wander unguided, to track down the inner meaning of emotional distress.

In this recital, your mind harks back to a time of crisis at age 13, when you fell into a sort of depression, due to your feeling abandoned by fate.

It was the time when Roy had abruptly cut off and refused to have anything to do with you, and you almost wanted to die because it seemed you had lost your connecting link with life.

Now much the same feeling has come over you in marriage, a feeling of being hopelessly out of things, marooned, as it were, on a desert island with just your husband and baby for company—with no close friends as an integral part of your life, and very little money for recreation, hospitality, etc., probably.

LOOKING FOR MAGIC
In short, you are socially isolated and stymied. Your husband's dislike of his job, his uncertain health and baffled attitude towards his future all worry you. So, being a childish sort of person, unprepared as yet to cope steadfastly with life's problems as they appear, you yearn unconsciously for "magic" deliverance from difficulties.

Thus your thoughts revert to Roy, who on the one hand symbolizes "anxiety state," and on the other hand, "hero-to-the-rescue," inasmuch as he once asked to marry you. The urge to call other old boy friends signifies lack of friends at present, and a "fight" from here-and-now, back to a more carefree time, before you were a wife and mother.

My advice is: Broaden the scope of your living. Cultivate real friendships in your locality, get a hobby (say, flower growing), attend church, if possible do church work, and by these means rise out of stagnant anxiety. This



By VERA WINSTON
DRESS DELIGHT

Softly feminine, cool, comfortable and pretty, that's the sweet story of the number shown here today. The fabric is batiste in a fine print of yellow, green and blue. The bodice is plinked and is further embellished by rows of white val lace centered with little bows. The skirt is gently gathered with just enough fullness to make it fall into graceful folds.



EXAM HONORS

Miss Perle MacDonald has recently received her diploma from the Post Graduate Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, after finishing the prescribed course of studies required for the work as a trained practical nurse. She passed her written examinations with honors.

For the past two years Miss MacDonald has been employed at the P.E.I. Hospital as a nurses' assistant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson MacDonald, Johnston's River.

kind of social maturing will do much to help your husband's job-wise, too. M.H.

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

Pan White
House Pie

LONDON (Reuters) — British housewives today were invited to "make the pie which shook America" as newspapers poked gentle fun at President Eisenhower's upset stomach.

The Daily Sketch, which runs the blueberry pie recipe, warns its readers: "Beware of that second juicy slice."

The Daily Mail publishes under the head, "Oh Mamie," a letter from a reader who asks: "With respect to Mrs. Eisenhower, is she trying to poison America's president?"

"I would be a dead duck if I ate bilberry or blueberry pie, although I suffer from nothing more than a slight peptic ulcer."

(In Washington, Eisenhower's doctors did not single out the blueberry pie he had for dinner Sunday, or any other specific kind of food. Press secretary James Hagerty said they had in mind "some richer foods" than he should eat and larger portions than were advisable.)

USE CARTOON
On the editorial page, The Mail runs a cartoon depicting a panic on Wall Street.

Brokers are shown rushing around, shouting, waving papers, weeping or holding revolvers to their heads. The sky outside is thick with falling bodies.

The caption reads: "He's had two helpings of strawberry shortcake!"

The Daily Mirror says editorially that "66 (Eisenhower's age) is too old when a piece of blueberry pie sends shivers down a great nation's spine."

It was "too old when all like's troubles—ranging from a blood-stuffed left eye to inflammation in his left ear—are reported with concern."

In Paris, Le Monde says "this false alarm will have once more demonstrated the close liaison between the condition of an illustrious intestine and the fate of humanity."

INDIAN RIVER W.I.
The June meeting of the Indian River Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bernard A. MacLellan. The president opened the meeting by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. The Roll call was answered by a prayer.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Reports of committees were heard, after which the correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided again take out membership in the C. A. C.

Ten dollars was voted for prizes and treats for school closing. Refreshments were served by hostess and committee and meeting closed by singing God Save The Queen. HAPP

MARGATE W.I.
The May meeting of the Margate W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. John and Mrs. Willard Thompson, May 14th. The vice-president, Mrs. Clair Mayhew, presided and the meeting was opened by repeating creed in unison.

Roll call was responded to by twenty-one members. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer gave her report. Correspondence was read.

It was decided to canvass district for Salvation Army and members volunteered also to sell tickets for Kinsmen Club to aid in their spring carnival. Mrs. Edwin Bearisto was appointed to attend District executive meeting. School and sick committees were re-appointed.

Mrs. Lorne Adams invited members to her home for June meeting. A lively auction of plants, followed by game of charades was much enjoyed. Meeting closed with the Queen. Lunch was served by May committee.

MORNING SMILE
"You were so drunk last night that you were trying to sell London Bridge," said Bert to his office colleague.

"That needn't worry you."

"It does," was the angry reply. "I happened to buy it."

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508
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HAPPENINGS

Graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium of Riverside Hospital, Tuesday evening, June 18, 1957, for students completing the two-year course of training. His Honour Lt. Gov. T. W. L. Prowse will present the diplomas to the graduates. Dr. R. G. Forsythe, physician, Riverside Hospital and Hillsborough General Hospital will address the successful students.

The young ladies being honoured on this occasion are: Miss Renilda Gallant, St. Charles; Miss Winifred Hogan, Parkdale; Miss Thelma MacLeod of Murray Harbour, Prince Edward Island.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Barlow and Mrs. Barlow entertained at dinner recently at their residence, Oak Lyn, 50 Forest Hill Road, Toronto. Among the guests present were the Hon. Mr. Justice Mark R. MacGuigan and Mrs. MacGuigan and their son, Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan.

The Brighton Road residence of Mrs. J. H. Cerry was the setting for an early summer tea given by Mrs. Cerry and Mrs. R. F. Norman. The occasion was to honor Mrs. R. S. Pitt who is leaving to reside in Halifax. The guests were ushered by Mrs. R. Gordon White. In the dining-room the attractive table was centred with garden flowers—tulips and lilacs. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. A. W. Matheson, Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Roper and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery. Servers were Mrs. E. S. Matheson, Mrs. M. A. Howatt and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster.

Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt was elected chief commissioner of Canada for a second term at a meeting of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides Association.

Mrs. W. J. Hyde, Montreal, was elected deputy chief commissioner.

Other officers are: Honorary secretaries, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton,

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ideal Weather Helps With
Task Of Getting Crop In

First plantings were made in the garden this afternoon, with, as Granddaughter noted smilingly "a robin singing in the old russet-tree" close by, at the time. . . . The Spruces in the woodlands across the road from Alderlea were measuring spires then against the rosy backdrop of sunset. The young leaves about soberly awaited the shadows of dusk. Putting by his lures, calling it "a day" the heron rose from his angling in the millstream below and winged away, we could fancy, to keep a June-tryst with some loved one down the river.

Jeanie marked straight lines against the dark of the garden—earth for her children to follow in dropping the seeds, while we talked of the nice harvestings we should have for the tables.

LOOK BETTER
"They won't grow any better planted in a straight line than in a crooked one" Mack who has his own ideas on many a subject, commented.

"No, Mack" Granddaughter offered "but they look better and they're much easier weeded."

We smiled then recalling breathless Sunday afternoons of young days in Church with blossoming branches, apple and chestnut and cherry, against the sky beyond the windows. And words being woven into our memory, rhythmic words and beautiful, the truths and admonitions not yet out-dated. "Get wisdom—and with all they getting, get understanding" was one the old minister stressed.

"With all your plantings" Mack advised a little shortly, in a like couplet, "don't forget to plant pumpkins!"

"Yes" Granddaughter nodded, kneeling to draw earth about the drooping onion sets, "we shall."

"I like the pies. The Jam's good too. And "he chuckled at the thought "do like the faces at Hawthorn's!"

"Ha, ha!" Papa Starling laughed in an amused whistle from the garage roof "aren't young-uns funny!"

STARLINGS
"If you don't get rid of those starlings you won't be able to keep another bird about the place" a lady visitor commented this afternoon. . . . She is one of the brave souls making nice recovery from an affliction which meant among other things learning to walk again.

"Yes, we've spoken of it "we agreed" but they were such interesting company when the days were bare of birds, no one has the heart to do the fell deed."

And besides which of the farmers would stop the cropping even to assist? Not the younger farmer. "Couldn't you just put it off for a few days?" he would say patiently, as he does when he would defer action on some of our whims and fancies.

And James? He would defer it certainly to that never-reached leisurely time on farms which is supposed to appear "after the cropping!"

Meanwhile, in ideal weather for it, our cropping makes excellent progress.

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

Notre Dame Academy
CENTENNIAL
PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, JUNE 21st
7:00 p.m.—Registration
8:00 p.m.—Centennial Pageant

SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd
10:00 a.m.—Pontifical High Mass
Registration continued
6:00 p.m.—Centennial Banquet
Annual Meeting of Alumnae Association

SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd
11:45 a.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (Corpus Christi)
2:30 p.m.—Drive—Courtesies of Knights of Columbus
5:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper
Informal Reunion of Teachers and Alumnae following the supper

MONDAY, JUNE 24th
9:00 a.m.—Requiem Mass for deceased Sisters and Alumnae
10:30 a.m.—Coffee Party at Holman's Store (Courtesy of R. T. Holman Ltd.)
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Afternoon Tea at Government House
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Alumnae Dance (Sponsored by the Sodality)

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