

Widow Disturbed By Envious Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What do you think of the person with an envious disposition? My sister is one of those unfortunates — though I believe it is only I she envies.

She was brought up by our parents, themselves the babies of their respective families — to feel that I was her enemy. She was always "poor little baby Jean." I was forced to give in to her, no matter how unreasonable her demands or complaints.

Recently I was able to thwart her effectively — and to begin to build a pleasant life for myself and my child (whose father is dead). However, my sister begrudges me even that very small success, largely due to my own efforts and initiative and prayerful planning. And now she taunts me because I haven't the energy or more than the mildest occasional social activity or recreation.

More than two or three drinks at me to sleep; and I've become a "stay-at-home, play-at-home" person. I work during the day, and take college courses in winter; and always there is routine child care and the attendant responsibilities of being a parent and wage-earner.

TO UNDERSTAND MIGHT EASE RUB

Truly I am far from anti-social; but if I were out partying, not earning my keep, then my sister would accuse me of sponging, being an irresponsible mother, etc. She herself is married now; but until she married, she fought with me over my child as if she were after a throne. In marriage and motherhood she feels smugly rude and condescending.

She boasts of her supposed social know-how and urges me to be like her. I say, well, I don't consider her any model; nor her advice expert. Perhaps if I understood my sister I'd feel less angry at this cruelty and rudeness of hers, which stems from envy — envy of my very minor "victories" which are not at her expense. L.K. ENVY IS LISTED

AS MAJOR VICE

DEAR L.K.: It should be transparent plain to anyone who has eyes to see, that the person with an envious disposition is not to be envied, certainly. Because he (or she) suffers from an inexorably watered-down capacity to enjoy life really, so long as the itchy greed of envy is poisoning thought and action.



Sewing Short Course at Vocational School

Shown above are some of those attending a sewing short course at the Vocational School. They are: Front row, left to right, Phyllis Newport, Greenville; Doris Dignon, Unionvale; Verna MacPhail, Meadowbank; Lucy Anne Jelley, Unionvale; June MacGregor, Burton, Lot 7; Anna Moore, Union Road; Aline Corcoran, East Royal.

Second row: Judy Reardon, Southport; Janet Hutchinson, Central, Lot 16; Ruth Gamester, Greenville; Theresa McCluskey, Emsvale; Shirley MacPhee, Grand View; Lois Muttart, Albany; Joan Spence, Greenville; Wanda MacDonald, Albany.

Third row: Ruby Moore, West Royal; Mabel England, West Royal; Frances Parsons, Park Corner; Mary E. Campbell, Park Corner; Joan Bernard, Park Corner; Ruth MacPhail, Meadowbank.

Back row: Barbara Woodside, Dept. of Agriculture; Joyce England, West Royal; Eunice MacNaught, Carleton, Lot 6; Mary Ann MacDonald, Southport; Mrs. Manning. (Barter's Film Lab.)

The more a person envies others, the less satisfaction he gets from his own portion of good. Whereas the more a person recognizes his blessings, the more generously he rejoices in the good of others — and the more good he attracts, that he truly requires.

Envy, or "envying," is listed by St. Paul, in Galatians 5, in the same bracket as "murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like."

On this occasion Paul was instructing his hearers how to stay disentangled from the yoke of bondage to soul-destroying habits. "For, brethren, ye have been called to liberty," he says. "Only use not liberty as an occasion for

sensuality, but in love help one another. The whole law is contained in the one precept: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." But if you bite and devour one another, take heed or you will be consumed by one another."

Then he gives an illustrative list of offenses against the law of love, and sums up with a warning — "Of which I tell you in advance, as I have also told you in time past, that they who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

RIGHT TECHNIQUE OF GAINING GOOD

Early translations list the offences in three groupings, as follows: "Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like."

In a booklet titled "The Divine Plan" (Macalaster Park) Glenn Clark makes the point that when our minds are attuned, by prayer, to the good ordained for us, our lives are freed of negative tensions and selfishness, and good enfolds us. But when we are watchful to see what others are, or are not, receiving, we cut ourselves off from our own source of beneficent supply, and minimize our power to receive.

About your difficulties with your sister, I believe the sense of rivalry is reciprocal. And the tension is sharpened more recently as each sees the other helping herself to a somewhat larger slice of life. The antidote to this ugliness, at least for you, is to practise constructive thought and true mental prayer — as taught by Emmet Fox in "The Sermon on the Mount" (Harpers), M.H.

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

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Featherweight Fabrics Used In Men's Fashions

By ELEANOR ROSS

FASHION is a good sport about summer clothes, where Dad and the boys are concerned and has turned out a careful selection of lightweight, washable slacks and jackets that are bound to beat the heat. These summertime coolers definitely add ease to a man's leisure life, with their comfortable styling and featherweight fabrics.

Highlighting this collection are the wash-and-wear slacks that can be swished through soapuds and rinsed at night and will be drip-dried, ready for wear, when Dad leaves for his morning round of golf. New textures distinguish these slacks in fabrics such as cotton sude, textured dacron and rayon, dacron and viscose, nylon-fortified rayon acetate, gabardine, and "miracle" fabric cords and cotton cords.

Because these well-tailored togs are tagged "washable," it doesn't mean that they can be simply tossed into the machine and left to fend for themselves. However, all that is really required, is the normal care you would give to other washables. All fabrics, except pure cottons, should be washed in warm soap-suds and rinsed but never twisted or wrung. Don't spin dry. Instead, hang slacks by the cuffs from a clamp hanger to drip-dry. Pull seams and smooth out with your hands. Should they

require a bit of pressing when dry, use a cool iron.

Cotton cords and denims can be washed in hot soapuds and rinsed. Pre-treat extra soiled areas at cuffs and pockets by rubbing with soap or scrubbing with a soft, sudsy brush before you dunk the garment. After washing, squeeze out excess moisture and hang them by the cuffs on a clamp hanger. Take them down while still damp and iron.

The best and easiest way is, first, iron all pockets. Then the outside and inside seams of trouser legs should be pulled straight and laid exactly on top of each other. Iron right half of waist section, right side up doing belt loops and closure. Then do left half of top section as before. Next, outside and inside of right leg, and inside and outside of left leg. Hang full length by the cuffs from a clamp hanger and let all moisture evaporate.

When ironing jackets, first do right sleeve, underside and top-side. Do right shoulder over a press mitt. Do front of collar, then left sleeve and shoulder as before. Next, do back of collar, then left back, on wrong side, to center seam. Do left front on right side, then right back and front as before.

Button coat while still on the board and crease lapels with the fingers. Place on shaped hanger until dry. Don't feel that you must iron a garment until it is completely dry on the ironing board. Just smooth out all the wrinkles and any remaining moisture will soon evaporate, if the garment is left to hang for a short while, in an airy room.



Kid Stuff

By TRACY ADRIAN

HERE is something new for the younger set when they want to get away from the regulation jeans and shirt. Though the usual costume is almost an identical deal, the girl who wants to be a little different will go for this outfit.

It is a clever variation but shows some slight individuality in that the hobo pants have amusing patches at the knees and are also shaped into back pockets. Checked gingham is used for the deep cuffs on the pants. The sleeveless shirtwaist top is of matching gingham and is neatly tucked into an elasticized waistline.

Wives Of Big Four Leaders As Busy As Them

By EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—The wives of three of the Big Four leaders sipped drinks and posed for photographers Tuesday—but refused to jump into Lake Geneva for the camera men.

The trio of ladies—their first names are Mamei, Clarissa and Lucie—are the wives respectively of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Premier Faure.

If there is a Mrs. Bulgannin she is not in Geneva with her husband, Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia.

The wives of the Western big three, joined by Mrs. Macmillan, wife of Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, and Mrs. Dulles, spouse of State Secretary John Foster Dulles are almost as busy as their husbands.

LADY EDEN WAS HOSTESS

Lady Eden, auburn-haired and trim of figure, played hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the sumptuous villa which she and Sir Anthony are occupying during the "summit" talks.

Decked out in summer finery they assembled on the rose-ringed lawn which people of Geneva have nicknamed "The Garden of Eden."

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		CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	20 Oz. Tin 29c
		WAGSTAFF'S KETCHUP	11 Oz. Bot. 25c
		CLARK'S PORK & BEANS	20 Oz. Tin 2 for 39c
		SHRIMP	Tin 43c
		MILK	2 Tins 29c

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