MONTREAL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. James McAlpine whose marriage took place in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul (Presbyterian) Montreal. The bride is the former Miss Roberta Anne Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frizzell of Springfield West, P.E.I.; Mr. McAlpine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpine of Montreal. The attendants were Mr. David Leibovitch, Mr. Kenneth Renaud, Mr. Donald Butler, Miss Alberta McKenzie, Miss Margaret-Anne Fleck, and Miss Emma Duncan. Photo by Kalb.

MARY HAWORTH

Wife Full Of Remorse But Must Try To Go On

Dear Mary Haworth: All her life my mother was terrifically high strung, beset with depression, anxiety and temper, I thought she had a wonderfully kind heart. From the time I was born until I was 6, I was constantly under a doctor's care for nervous stomach.

Meanwhile mother was becoming a bundle of emotions and my parents quarreled continously, but somehow stayed together.

When I was 16, the depression hit; father's health broke, and I took an office job, to support the household—for the next 17 years. At age 23, I started going with Henry, whom I married eight years later. The long delay was due to my filial obligations—and his, as he had an invalid father.

After marriage we had to live with my parents, due to their dependency. Eventually, we moved to a home of our own, but still of course took care of my folks. In this period I was having a series of nervous crises—barely able to talk at times. Through it all Henry was a marvel of patience, understanding and loyalty; and we loved each other with a love that is getting more rare in this mixed-up world.

HUSBAND KILLED

So much for background. Now to get to the core of the problem. My husband was killed about a year ago. If it weren't for the faith we shared, I believe I would have done away with myself; as I don't see how I can go on alone. But here is what bothers me—to the extent that I am about to lose my mind unless I get some insight into the "why" of it; and some sense that my course was "justified."

We never had any children, because I didn't feel capable of taking care of a child—although I do like children. . . Since Henry's death, this has become a phobia with me. He always said that under the conditions he wouldn't insist on a family . . . but now I wonder if I let him down? And if God will punish me?

Is there anything you can say, to give me an understanding of what is wrong with me? I shall be so grateful for your wisdom. . .J—.Y.

AGE A FACTOR

DEAR J.Y.: In all probability it is your age, and not only the death of Henry, that is contributing to your obsessive remorse about not producing children in years when you might have.

It isn't uncommon for women in middle age to be afflicted with severe involutional melancholia, associated with the wane of their reproductive powers. And in this season of emotional depression, the childless women often are haunted by a mysterious sense of grief and loss—as of priceless opportunity by-passed forever.

This heartsick sentiment is felt by middle-aged spinsters, also by matrons who simply couldn't conceive, as well as by women like you who exercised choice, and voted against the risks of child bearing. So, as of now, your deep dismay is largely due to being a woman of a certain age, I think.

MUST FACE TRUTH

However, another sense of loss is also involved in your acute anxiety state. It has to do with loss of your husband's sex companionship. Looking back, now that he is gone, you probably feel that you never valued him sufficiently on that score—and you have flashes of terror, no doubt, wondering how you are to cope with total denial of such consolation.

But these considerations don't enter your conscious mind, to give you an inkling of what's wrong, because you aren't accustomed to practising insight, and facing the truths about self. Now that I've furnished a clue to what ails you, perhaps you can pull yourself together emotionally and digest your portion of grief and loss, without tormenting your conscience further.

As to whether your childless course was justified—remember (in the words of the song) that "God holds the whole world in His hands." Accept the facts of your personal history, thus far, and ask God to guide you in doing His will for your life henceforth.—M.H.

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

MARCH MAN

John Philip Sousa, American composer of numerous marches, was the son of a Portuguese musician.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. R. J. R. Nelson, vice-president of Dosco and general-manager of Halifax shipyards, and Mrs. Nelson arrive in the city this Tuesday and will be here for a few days. They are registered at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Miss Janet Matheson entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at her summer cottage at Keppoch in honor of Miss Margaret Matheson.

After supper very lovely miscellaneous gifts were presented to Miss Matheson, the bride elect.

The christening of the infant daughter of Dr. John S. Henry and Mrs. Henry (nee Norah DeBlois) of Montreal took place on Sunday, August 10th., at 12.30 in St. Paul's Anglican Church. Rev. William T. Warren, Morrisville, Penn., officiated. The baby was given the name Susan DeBlois.

Godparents were Mrs. Tom D. DeBlois, Miss Suzanne Palmer and Mr. Jan Volesky of Buenos Aires, who Mr. Tom DeBlois represented as proxy. Following the christening a buffet luncheon was held at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois at their summer cottage at Keppoch.

Mrs. J. E. Fleming has been vacationing at French River the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Meek.

Mrs. Margaret Christie, Bruderheim, Alberta, and Mrs. Russell Ramsay, Lacombe, Alberta, are visiting in the province. While here these sisters are staying at their old home in Baltic and are the buests of Mr. ane Mrs. Robert Cousins. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hall Burt, French River.

They had an interesting visit to the oil wells at Tyne Valley. There they renewed their friendship with the superintendent who they had known in Alberta.

Mrs. William Pickering, Borden spent last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Burt, French River.

Mrs. Elliott Gordon, Portland, Oregon, is visiting in Charlottetown the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry MacLaren.

Mrs. John Coles, Stoneham, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Colin Cameron McClure, Brackley Point, and her sister Mrs. C. W. MacArthur and Mr. MacArthur, Greenfield Avenue. Mrs. Coles will be in the province until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden McClure arrived from Boston Friday evening and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Baker, Stanhope.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin L. MacDonald, who have been in Europe since June, have arrived on Prince Edward Island. Dr. MacDonald, a native of Brookfield, practised in Wa'tham, Mass.

KINGSTON W .M .S.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon on Tuesday, August 5th.

Mrs. Lyman Newson had charge of worship which was opened with hymn No. 5, followed by prayer and psalm 145 in unison. Hymn and prayer closed this worship period.

Reading by Mrs. Tylpha Newson, 'God and You', and 17th chapter of St. John was read in unison. The minutes was read and approved. Sixteen members answered roll call, there were four visitors present. The collection amounted to $3.65.

It was decided to have Baby Band picnic at Mrs. William Proud's on Friday, August 8. Icecream to be supplied. Teachers for Mission Band: Mrs. William Proud and Mrs. Ralph Younker.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. James Jewell on September 2nd, with the following committees: Reading, Mrs. Lyman Newson; Worship, Mrs. Lorne Smith; Mrs. Owen Younker, Mrs. Ralph Younker and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was then served by hostess and committee in charge, and a social hour spent.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Paper can be freed from mildew by drying it first in an airy place, then brushing of the dry, loose mold with a clean, soft cloth.

On the market now are collapsible, transparent storage boxes for hats and other accessories, enabling you to see just what's sotred in each.

Annual Bach Festival Uses Old Instruments

The 21st summer Bach Festival at Carmel, California, this year had attendances so great that every concert turned away would be ticket buyers. Bach music, of course, perdominated but the festival took on an extremely liberal view of its traditional title.

To those who greatly enjoy Rena Johnstone's recorder ensemble, her own spinet playing and her choral group it is interesting to read that concertos, chamber music and larger ensembles at Carmel frequently made use of old instruments. Captivating performers on the recorder were Roberta and Colin Sterne. They also used the Baroque flute, lute, virginals and the little-known woodwind cromorne.

One artist, Alice Ehlers, was completely skillful but too drily strict and unyielding in tempo in the Bach D minor harpischord concerto. Ralph Linley, a feature harpischord player, was invaluable in his "continuo" accompaniments.

To quote Mrs. Johnstone: "People are getting back to the idea of using instruments for which the compositions were originally written, e.g. the Brandenburg concertos.

ELLEN'S DIARY

O, Remember, City Folks To Rise At 5 In Morning

"This won't do, Ellen." James exclaimed, rising quickly this morning. "Not with the haying not done."

How pleasant was our pillow, inviting us softly to return to our interrupted dreams. To come back to that land of perpetual summer where we had been roaming, where scented dream-roses and all the other loved flowers bloomed; where grass was evergreen, and brooklets rippled smilingly over smooth pebbles away to some everlasting sea. We burrowed a little deeper into the pillow, tucking the sprigged moss - green quilt we had stitched by hand in a young spring, about a night-clad shoulder.

"It's plenty late, Ellen" James said noting the gesture. "This time of year we can't sleep all day!"

The clock in the kitchen below struck the hour. And we smiled recalling to ourselves this jingle which has lain in mind with strange bed-fellows, better and worse through the years:

"City folks longing to live on a farm,
Ought to be given this warning:
They dream of twilight and 5 o'-clock charm
But not 5 o'clock in the morning-"

"It's another nice morning" James observed easing a suspender into place by the window which overlooks mill and stream, adding after a silence which indicated its charm "everything is so pretty out about."

"Any dew?"

"Yes, but it will soon lift. Another great hay - day this will be!"

With the youngsters expressing some regret at the passing of the season which had given them many young and lovely memories to keep, our haying is now about at an end. Last mowings have been made, last loads stored. And this afternoon, that remaining in a leftover at Rob's was parcelled into bales and in intriguing loads hauled up the road to storage at "the other farm" beyond.

"Another half - day should see the end of it," James reported this evening. And Mack, thoughts apparently wandering to days of much enchantment ahead for him, offered, "We saved some of the bales for the herdsire to munch at those days he's off to The Fair."

And August's was the gold of today's sunshine and August's were the warm sun-spread fields. And alas, alack! August's was the yellow leaf we saw drift down from a golden willow, and August's the cricket we sho' heard tuning his lyre on the lawn!

Hear dat, Mon!" Papa Starling on the garage roof queried head to one side listening to catch it again.

"Oh me, oh my!" Mama Starling sighed.

"It ain't de end ob de world, Dahlin'!" he smiled " 'member dat!"

"I know" she nodded indifferently "but. . ."

The pup left the shade of a lilac bush on the lawn to bark at a machine noisily shifting gears on the hill then and the conversation was over.

As is our day which has been so lovely throughout and now so "silently steals away."

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good - night. . .

LORNE VALLEY W. I.

The August meeting of the Lorne Valley W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Angus Nicholson on Monday evening, August 4th. An attendance of seven members and two visitors.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved followed by roll call. Bills were paid and the correspondence read. The secretary reported having received the government grant.

It was moved and seconded that a lantern be purchased for use in the hall. The two delegates to the Provincial Convention gave their reports.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Francis MacIntyre with Mrs. Angus Nicholson and Mrs. Lorne MacLeod on the lunch committee, and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod on the Programm

Mrs. Alex MacDougall put on a contest which was won by Mrs. Angus Nicholson. The meeting adjourned and a lovely lunch and social hour followed.

EBENEZER W. I.

Mrs. John MacDonald was hostess for the August meeting of Ebenezer W.I. The meeting, conducted by the president, opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison.

The roll call was answered by fourteen members handing in an article for the auction sale. Two visitors were present. The sick committee reported sending several cards.

The new sick committee is Mrs. Lincoln MacRae and Mrs. Chester Dover. The school committee is Mrs. Malcolm Andrews and Mrs. Cliff Matheson. The correspondence was read and discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Oatway with Mrs. Dan MacLeod and Miss Barbara Ford to assist with lunch.

A very successful auction followed with Mrs. West MacLeod as auctioneer.

The meeting closed with 'The Lord's Prayer after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

A BRETON SAILOR HAT

Princess Margaret wore a saucy Breton sailor that Montrealers took as a graceful compliment to French Canada. Here a model is wearing a decorative Breton sailor which is one of the season's popular styles.

WORKER THROWS BOMB

TOKYO (Reuters)—An unemployed worker tossed two home-made bombs into the Japanese Socialist party headquarters in the Imperial Palace Moat night. He was captured by guards. No injuries were reported. The bomb broke several windows and caused minor damage.

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Candy Pail
Decorated pail with handle containing assortment of Salad Fruits, Crunches and Toffee. Approximately 9 ounces.
SPECIAL, each 59c

Egg Shampoo
16-ounce bottle—also 4-ounce refillable plastic squeeze bottle.
SPECIAL, each 1.00

All-Purpose Cream
Lanolin cream for cleansing, softening and lubricating the skin.
SPECIAL, each 69c

Cosmetic Bags
Fitted with zippered closing, in assorted colors, washable inside and out.
SPECIAL, each 1.39

Coffee and Tea Makers
8-cup size, pyrex.
SPECIAL, each 3.95

Thermos Bottles
15-ounce capacity. Plastic cup top.
SPECIAL, each 1.00

Ladies' Clutch Bags
Plastic white with yellow metal trim.
SPECIAL, each 79c

Pencil Cases
Case containing 3 pencils. Shaped like a golf bag. Each pencil like a golf club.
SPECIAL, each 19c

Ball Point Pens
Five pens. Handy for home, school of office.
SPECIAL, 5 for 29c

Writing Pad Set
Contains 2 writing pads and packages of matching envelopes.
SPECIAL, set 39c

Women's Gloves
Women's Nylon Stretch Gloves. One size fits all. White only.
SPECIAL, pair 69c

Seamless Nylons
Women's Seamless mesh hose, Substandards, Ban-lon tops, Beige shades. Size 9 to 11.
SPECIAL, pair 53c

Children's Anklets
All nylon stretch. White only. Sizes 4—6.
SPECIAL, 5 pairs 1.00

Boys' Striped Hose
Size 6—8½. Viscose and nylon.
SPECIAL, 4 pairs 1.00

Novelty Pin Cushions
Bronze Donkey Pin Cushions. Attractive and decorative.
SPECIAL, price 1.29

Napkin Holders
Imported Cherry Wood. Napkin holders. Hand-Painted.
SPECIAL, price 89c

Women's Rayon Gowns
A wide range of colours in sizes small, medium, large and oversize. Seconds!
SPECIAL, each 1.69

Women's Oversize Panties
White rayon panties, oversize only.
SPECIAL, pair 69c

Coloured Flocking
Plastic bag containing approximately 1 pound. For stuffing pillows, toys, etc.
SPECIAL, bag 39c

Cushions
Assorted colours and materials. Both attractive and useful.
SPECIAL, each 1.00

"Tex-Made" Cotton Percale Sheets
Plain Hemmed Sheets 72 x 100" Special, pair 6.99.
81 x 100" Special, pair 7.99.
Slips 42 x 33" Special, pair 1.59.

Men's Rayon Gabardine Pants
Zipper fly, self-belt pleats. Colours charcoal, navy, brown, blue, grey. Sizes 30 to 38.
SPECIAL, each 2.99

Men's Plastic Raincoats
In plastic pouch. Guaranteed not to tear at under-arm seams. Colour charcoal. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.
SPECIAL, each 2.49

Boys' Long Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts
Assorted checks, ideal for back to school, summer clearance. Sizes 6 to 14.
SPECIAL, each 1.39

Men's No-Iron White Shirts
Finest imported broadcloth. Ideal for travelling. Sizes 14 to 17.
SPECIAL, each 4.89

Camp Cot Mattress
Khaki colour. Approximately 30 x 72". Sleep in comfort while camping out. Buy a mattress at this low price.
SPECIAL, each 3.49

Lino Knives
Heavy quality steel blades. Lino Knives save time installing your new Lino floors by using the proper knife. Regular 35c.
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Cotton Plush Mats
Cotton mats with a heavy tufted pile. A large assortment of colours, such as white, rose, grey, green, charcoal. Size 24 x 48".
SPECIAL, each 3.59

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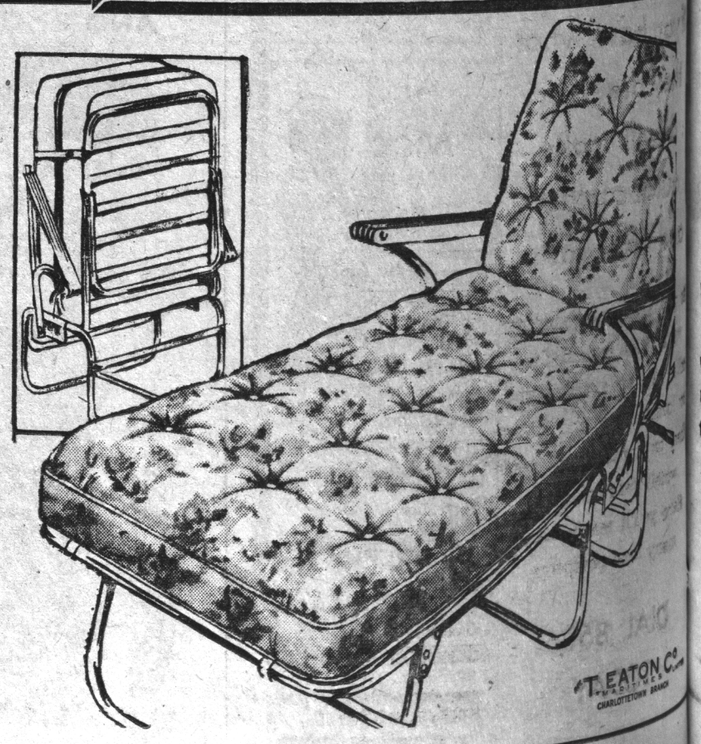

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