



### MARY HAWORTH

#### Man Is Hiding Behind Kin

Dear Mary Haworth: This is a matter of deep concern to us; and we shall watch for and abide by your opinion.

John is 70 and Elizabeth is 50. They have been devoted to each other for 25 years. It is a good—very good—relationship; frowned on by none; respected, accepted. They are loved by all who know them.

They have not been able to marry because of family responsibilities. John has two older spinster sisters, also a niece and nephew in their 40s, neither of them married; and he always has made his home with them.

Elizabeth has devoted all her time to John, working with him in his business, as well. He has an estate worth about \$100,000; and we wonder whether—in view of his family responsibilities—there is an obligation, ethical or moral, to apportion some part of his estate to Elizabeth? (He doesn't know of our interest.)

Please believe us, a right decision in this matter is very important. And we look forward to your immediate reply. Sincerely, K.S.

#### MAN IS HIDING

Dear K. S.: It is nonsense to claim that a bachelor business man with properties amounting to \$100,000 has been denied marriage due to family responsibilities. In John's case, that is just an excuse for staying on the immature side of life—along with his older spinster sisters, and the niece and nephew who've never been married.

A man with that much of a backlog at age 70 has been a pretty sound operator, financially for a good many years. I should guess, he has made a solid success, if not a spectacular fortune; hence is frugal and cautious by nature. I infer—inclined to play his cards close to his chest, as the phrase is.

John's failure to marry his unwaveringly devoted secretary and constant companion (of 25 years) is simply a covert decision on the selfish side. It means that he just doesn't see fit to make an unnecessary commitment, from his view.

#### GOT A BARGAIN

He isn't the generous, outgoing, considerate or protective type. Having Elizabeth on bargain terms, as paid help in the office and a social acolyte for free—and a houseful of kinswomen at home to minister to his domestic comfort—he has just coasted through a lifetime alliance with her, exploiting her allegiance, without establishing his.

He has bested Elizabeth insistently. He has put over a negative deal in an indirect way, sidestepping ethical considerations instead of coming to grips with the issue and making a positive investment in favor of Elizabeth.

Now you are asking, in effect: Does he owe Elizabeth a widow's recompense in his estate, in the event of his death—inasmuch as she has been at his side for the last quarter century? Frankly, I don't know.

It could be argued, against the idea, that Elizabeth has thrown her life away on John by her own choice, with her eyes open—since his perennial failure to marry her proved long ago that he offered nothing wholehearted or permanent. A man's actions speak louder than words in matters of the kind, as every woman knows, who will face the facts of life.

In the last analysis, the question rests with John and Elizabeth, as to what he owes her in a final accounting of their partnership. Rather, the answer rests with John—as to the outcome. I doubt that Elizabeth could substantiate a collectible claim to a share in his estate, if he doesn't remember her in his will.

However, if John's conscience is still responsive to righteous principles at this writing, and not dead as a doornail due to hardened selfishness, he can't help feeling an ingrained duty, after all these years, to leave something worthwhile to her, from the final distribution of his estate.

M. H.

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

#### LET'S EAT

#### Here Is A New Kind Of Chili Con Carne

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Chili con carne is hot stuff!" exclaimed the chef. "I mean, very good to eat."

"Many persons think it is as fiery as a strong curry," I replied, "but the contrary is true. A chili dish is seasoned with chili powder which is flavorful and full-bodied, but not 'hot.'"

"Here's a new kind of chili con carne you can season to taste, chef. It comes in a can with a double lid, with the packet of chili powder between."

"Season the chili to taste while cooking. And here's my new, two-step recipe for chili to make at home—the chili con carne and chili con pescado (with fish)."

Tomorrow's dinner—French onion soup, chili con carne or chili con pescado, southern corn bread, coleslaw, brown sugar mustard, coffee, tea, milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 or 5.

Chili con carne (meat)—In a frying pan, combine 2 tbsp. sardine drippings, one minced large onion, one minced, seeded, large green pepper and 3/4 c. chopped celery. Saute 3 min.

Add 1 lb. chopped beef chuck cut through the chopper twice. Fry until nearly browned.

Add 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder and one tsp. salt.

Meantime, combine and heat 1 (10 oz.) can tomato and 2 (No. 1) cans red kidney beans in the meat saucepan. Add to the meat mixture. Simmer 30 min.

Next, prepare the rice.

To do this, brown 1 c. uncooked rice in 1 tsp. bacon fat in a butter. Add 2 c. water. Cover. Boil 20 min. or until dry and fluffy. Stir into the chili. Pass to a friend.

Chili con pescado (fish)—Follow the recipe for chili con carne. Instead of chopped meat, use 1 lb. small-diced fresh or frozen fillets of any firm-fleshed fish.

Southern corn bread: This corn bread has a moist close texture and is not sweet.

### ROMANTIC CHARM

BEAUTIFUL bags, lushly trimmed, accompany the nicest recent outfits. Josef is responsible for a gathered set of lacy-weave, lustrous straw that is sure to be around when summer comes calling. A garland of naturally shaded, fullblown roses—leaves and all—encircles the bottom of the bag. Double handles slide easily through squared eyelets and rayon moire lining completes the pretty picture.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### The Master Is Missed When A Long Time 'Awa

It is an east wind that is in the chimney tonight—a cool wind in the old kitchen which by most windows faces down the river and over the hilltops to the morning. Past spruced hillsides. And come Spring one may find there also the bright green of leafing poplars, and later the white foam of the flowering wild cherries.

We seem to notice the wind tonight, accented as it is by James' absence. Through the fire burns his hardwood sticks happily and the kettle sings an old refrain, the lonely notes creep in. The black cat on the couch has roused, stretched languidly and yawned a time or two and commented on my fancy "I wonder what's keeping him away so long!"

Balkie, nose resting on paws does lightly wakening at times to listen. "Could that be the sound of the little truck, I hear!" he seems to offer "but no" with a wistful dog-smile "it's only the wind." Then he returns to his nap.

Shades of old storms are in that wind of the east—sleet and snow and shove. But far-away stars pattern the sky and moonlight brightens the fields. And the forecast said, with the exception of probable snowflurries, tomorrow's weather will be pretty much as it was today.

So the week maintains that good weather which allows farmers to continue their planned round of work to pursue the woods' work, nearing its close to saw it into blocks maybe; to thresh perhaps, or attend to the shippings which go to keep household pots a-boil. And on the other hand to bring in unhampered by snows, the multifarious buyings for the farm: the feeds and salt-licks, the insecticides and "treatings", the halters and tie-chains, the pails and baskets and all the miscellany that must be had in connection with the operation and maintenance of a mixed island farm.

"And do bring a copy of the Atlantic Advocate!" we called to the younger farmer the other morning when he was leaving for town.

"Couldn't that wait, Ellen," James said. "Don't you know that he is in a hurry to get home to the work? Oh yes," he called "don't forget to get some of that stuff at the drugstore for the sheep! We must," he nodded, "make it a point to pill some of them one of these days."

Representatives of three generations of the name have gone tonight on an matter of interest to them—lively and absorbing, by purpose, to "look over" with a view to buying. Some members of the cattle-kind.

"But there are no stalls" we chucked when we heard of it. James' smile was as boyish as Mack's in his young enthusiasms. "It wouldn't take us long to put together a bit of a stall, Ellen" he said.

Stars tonight? Perhaps in a wakeful moment, through the branches of the birch tree on the lawn, in the words of a current song we shall even "Catch a falling star" in the night-hours, and "Save it for a rainy day!"

Until tomorrow ——— Diary Good-night.

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### SOUTH MILTON W.I.

Mrs. W. H. Horne entertained the January meeting of South Milton W. I. Meeting opened with the ode and creed followed by roll call answered by 14 members, 3 members renewed membership and 3 visitors were present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The committees gave their reports. Correspondence consisted of matters relating to the W.I. also several notes of appreciation.

Black-out curtains for school were further discussed and it was decided to let the committee on same purchase and make them.

It was decided to hold a crokinole party and sale of lunches on the evening of January 28th. Mrs. Piercy was appointed to buy prizes.

Mrs. Vernon Gillespie invited the February meeting to her home. Lunch will be provided by Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs.

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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## HAPPENINGS

"Ex-Rancer's Rumpus Room" is the caption for a full page in the Herald magazine of pictures and short stories pertaining to the Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Alberta. The governor is very proud of his rumpus room. Located in his westend residence in Edmonton it displays many of the prized mementoes he has accumulated in the course of a colorful career. Many autographed photos of celebrities decorate the walls along with picture originals and souvenirs.

Pictures with the article are the following: Budget Speech; Here His Honor, as Queen's representative in Alberta, delivers the speech from the throne at opening of last year's session of the provincial legislature. Ranch souvenirs: Lt.-Gov. Bowlen is shown regarding the spurs he wore during his earlier ranching days in southern parts of the province. Picture Album: Here His Honor shows a visitor through a snapshot album containing a record of his ranching and stock trading days across south Alberta and into Saskatchewan.

Sir Wilfred Laurier: A portrait of the famous Liberal leader of half a century ago has a place of honor on the wall. White Face: This was a gift from the Hereford men. The old brands: A specially inlaid linoleum displays all the Bowlen horse and cattle ranching brands including the famous EP brand which Lieutenant-Gov. Bowlen presented to Duke of Windsor many years ago. His Honor uses a branding iron as pointer in telling guests what the different symbols represent.

Mr. M.J. Coldwell, M.P. a Canadian national figure was a visitor to Prince Edward Island this weekend and addressed the Canadian Club Monday evening.

Sunday evening Mr. Justice Tweedy and Mrs. Tweedy entertained at a delightful buffet supper at their home at which time various friends had the opportunity to meet the prominent visitor.

Mr. Coldwell was born at Seaton, near Torquay Devonshire, England. He was educated at Hele's school, Royal Albert Memorial and University College, Exeter, England. At the latter place as well as receiving his education he "met his true love" in the person of Miss Nora Gertrude Dunsford, a classmate.

Upon graduation Mr. Coldwell left for Canada in 1910. He returned to bring his class mate bride to Canada in 1912. Mr. Coldwell said this is somewhat of an anniversary year with him as it is forty-eight years ago at this time since he first came to Canada.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell came from politically Conservative families. Mrs. Coldwell's family were publishers and journalists. As young students both became dedicated to the same political ideas which culminated in Canada in Mr. Coldwell being the leader of the C.C.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell had two children John Major (Flight Lieutenant R.C.A.F. now Science as a profession in Montreal) and a daughter Margaret Norah (R.N.) Mrs. P.D. Carman of Ottawa.

Mrs. Coldwell, who was an exceptional woman intellectually, was a very much beloved character both in social and political circles in Ottawa. Mrs. Coldwell after quite a number of years illness died in 1953.

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### O'Connor-O'Connor Wed In Ceremony At Montague

A pretty wedding took place December 14th, at the home of Simon Nicholson, Montague, when Dr. and Mrs. Todor Gencheff are leaving Friday by plane to enjoy a months holiday in the West Indies.

Mrs. Keith Rogers leaves Saturday by plane for a short visit to Washington and North Carolina.

Mrs. Ronald Parker left Monday by plane for Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, to attend the funeral of her brother Mr. Harry Bustin who passed away very suddenly Sunday morning.

Rev. W. A. Paterson, Georgetown, united in marriage Vivian Richards O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, Murray Harbour to Melville Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Connor, Milltown Cross. The bride chose for her wedding a dress of blue figured angel satin. She wore navy and white accessories and a corsage of red roses and rosebuds.

Mrs. Emerson O'Connor, sister-in-law of the groom was matron of honor. She wore a dress of turquoise bengaline, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and rosebuds. Mr. Emerson O'Connor, brother of the groom was best man.

Following the wedding a delicious supper was served to approximately fifty guests. Many beautiful and useful gifts were opened by Flora O'Connor and verses read by Mrs. Ralph MacLean. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

For an easily transported hot addition to the sandwich-carrier's lunch, tuck in a bouillon cube. Then hot water and a cup are all that are needed from the of life.

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