MARY HAWORTH

Young Bride Resents Sports Preoccupation

Dear Mary Haworth: I am writing for my sister, who feels I can write the better letter. Her problem might easily be mine if I had her make-up; but I am not much like her, therefore have no problem.

We are both in our twenties. June is married to a wonderful man her own age, 23, whom she truly loves, she says. She has confessed to me a pang of jealousy because she feels (rightly) that she can't enter the area of his main interests, which are sports.

John, I'll call him, has a lifelong chum (a bachelor) who visits maybe once a week, and the two men are like schoolboys discussing their favorite topics. Occasionally they go to games together and obviously enjoy each other's company. Jane doesn't care for sports, but feels "left out" when John doesn't ask her to go with him.

I've told Jane that John's interest in sports doesn't subtract from his devotion to her. He is wonderful to her, as she says herself. I've advised her to develop interests of her own.

SOLICITS ADVICE

When I work nights, as I often do, my husband's pest pal (also a bachelor) comes over and the two men baby-sit with our son, and have a good time with their hi-fi records and books. They are very intellectual and I am not, but I don't feel as helpless or left out as my sister does . . .

My husband and I are 25 and we've always maintained a certain amount of freedom throughout our three years of marriage. My sister is clinging, and though I don't think John has noticed it in their one year of marriage, I'm sure as time passes he will feel the strings growing tighter.

Will you please try to explain a good attitude for her to assume? I am completely happy, but she seems to gain no inspiration from my marriage. P.T.

BABY-LIKE

Dear P.T.: Your sister's attiude is babyfied, though it is unflattering to a baby to say so. A baby literally can't help himself, whereas your sister could, if she had to make the effort, or perish.

Jane expects to be the center of attention, solely because she exists. It is this infantilism on her part that takes the joy out of marriage for her, and causes her to feel crucified by John's other interests in life. And also causes him to be bored with her (more than either admits), I suppose.

To be explicit, Jane's attitude is insatiably demanding, and consumingly selfish, though cloaked in terms of winsome "helpless" appeal. In having you author this letter on her behalf, for example, she contrives to make you feel pleased with yourself, as a person specially gifted and complimented her.

SHARE IN LIFE

Actually it is no real service to Jane, to humor her in this plaintive dependcy and exploitativeness as the usual thing. You are right indeed, in advising her to develop "interests" (or resoures) of her own. And it is to be hoped that her devoted husband has the sound judgment to set her a god example of mature sense, insteadily maintaining a balaned repertory of legitimate soial interests, despite her jealous drive to slow him down to her sub-standard measure.

From the sane adult view, the right attitude for Jane to take is that she is privileged to share in John's life, as his wife but she isn't entitled to try to cut him off from reputable interests that just don't happen to be hers, spontaneously.

Her present anxiety and frustration are a sharp reminder to her to grow up, psychologically, and become comfortably oriented to the practise of making room in her life for beloeved persons, who aren't necessarily absorbed in her all the time. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column not by mail or per aren't necessarily absorbed in sonal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

WOMEN

WEST COVEHEAD W.M.S.

On the evening of July 10th the West Covehead W.H.S. met at the home of Mrs. Grove MacMillian with ten members and three visitors present. Mrs. Don McCann opened the meeting with the devotional period, assisted by Mrs. Lwith MacKinnon,, Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Hibbert Hughes who read portions of scripture, Mrs. Lorne MacMillan who read from "Hurlbuts Bible Stories" and Mrs. Gideon MacLaughlan who gave the Christian Stewardship reading. Having chosen "friendship" as her theme, Mrs McCann gave an inspiring reading. Mrs. Chesley Hughes played the piano for the hymns. Period closed with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Chesley Hughes conducted the business meeting. Minutes of the last mmeeting were read and approved. It was decided that each member would contribute two dollars to the funds rather than hold the proposed cake sale. Mrs. Chesley Hughes will contact the Salvation Army requesting that they conduct a special service in our church at some future date. Mrs. Or McCann agreed to ask the pastor about posing summer church service schedules on hotels and stores for the convenience of summer visitors.

Five cards were sent, four sick and shut-in calls made and one book read by the members since last meeting. Treasurer reported forty-five dollars had been snet in to head office. Collection for the evening, three dollars.

Mrs. Na MacDonald summarized a chapter from the study book.

Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Louis MacCallum. Mrs. Leith MacKinnon will have the study book and Mrs. Grove MacMillan the devotional period for next meeting. Mizpah benediction closed the meeting.

Lunch was served by hostess and committees and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

MONTAGUE SHOWER

On Tusday evening Mrs. Donald Hardy and Mrs. John Barbour were co-hostesses at the home of the former in Montrose, when approximiately one hundred friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barbour assembled to tender them a post-nuptial shower.

To the strains of appropriate music played by Miss Etheleen Barbour, the guests of honor were escorted to a decorated seat. Gifts were presented in a white basket garlanded with purple columbine. In opening the packages the bride was assisted by Miss Marion Barbour while Mrs. Donald Hardy read the accompanying good wishes. The gifts were passed by Mrs. John Barbour and arranged by Mrs. Byron Bowness.

When Mr. Barbour, on behalf of his bride, had expressed thanks to their friends, all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows"

During a happy social evening instrumental music was furnished by Mrs. Lorne Crockett, Mrs. Eldon Barbour and Miss Etheleen Barbour. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

SOUTH MILTON W.I.

Mrs. Dan MacLean entertained the June meeting of South Milton W.I.

Due to absence of Sec'y, Mrs. Gerald Hooper was appointed for same. The meeting opened with Ode followed by roll call. Fifteen members were present, two members renewed membership and one new member was welcomed.

Reports of the various committees were given.

School committee reported getting necessaries for school valued at $1.04. 8

Red Cross Convenor reported that eleven completed articles had been taken to Red Cross House and the District Annual Collection amounted to $64.35.

On motion a vote of thanks was extended to the collectors.

Mrs. Gerald Hooper reported that six shrubs had been purchased and planted on the school grounds.

Mrs. Neil MacNeill (Pres.) and Mrs. Gerald Hooper (Vice-Pres.) volunteered to go to Provincial W. I. Convention.

Mrs. Russell Coles, Mrs. Cyrus MacNeill and Mrs. Gerald Hooper volunteered to supply the cakes requested for District Convention.

Donations of remnants from Eatons and Simpsons were gratefully received.

Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Willis were appointed to attend to the treat for school closing, funds were voted for same.

Mrs. Curtis invited the July meeting to her home. The luncheon committee will be Mrs. W.L. Coles, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Cyrus MacNeill and Mrs. Stanley Proude.

Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Curtis will be programme convenors.

The roll call was answered with "Where I would spend my holidays of two weeks with pay".

A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and committee and the meeting closed.

MR. AND MRS. HARTFORD SHRIEVE MILLAR AND PARTY

Millar - Morrison Nuptials Celebrated At Port Hill

Against a beautiful background of flowers and potted plants, a pretty June wedding was solemnized at St. James Anglican Church, Port Hill, at 3.30 p.m. on June 28, when Bertha Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morrison, Conway, became the bride of Hartford Shrieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Millar, Tyne Valley. Rev. M.J. Findlay officiated at the double ring ceremony.

During the signing of the register, Mr. G. Roy Phillips sang "O Perfect Love" with Mrs. Robert Millar as accompanying organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Sterling Palmer, looked very charming in a floor length gown of nylon lace and net over bridal satin, trimmed with sequins with matching jacket, whose long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion net was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses. She wore as her only ornament tiny pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Millar, a cousin of the groom, was attired in a ballerina length gown of blue lace over satin with matching bolero and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow baby mums.

The flower girl, Miss Carol Morrison, sister of the bride was attired in a floor length gown of net over pink nylon taffeta and carried a basket of roses and carnations.

Mr. Elmer Ramsay acted as best man. Mr. Vaughan Ramsay and Mr. Orville Williams ushered the guests to the pews which were marked with tiny nosegays of pink Sweetheart roses and fern.

Mrs. Morrison chose for her daughters wedding, a street length gown of pink flowered taffeta with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

For her son's wedding the grooms's mother wore a gown of blue nylon lace over satin with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception for about thirty-five guests was held at Birch Hill Tourist home. The Bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Sterling Palmer was in charge of the guest book. Rev. M.J. Findlay proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

The bride's going away attire was a pale blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red Sweetheart roses.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Millar left on a honeymoon trip to points of interest throughout the Maritimes. They will reside in Tyne Valley, where the groom is a prosperous young farmer.

Jazzy Maestro Wants To Play Classical Music

By OLI DAUM
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — A white-haired musician who made his debut 36 years ago at Massey Hall says jazz has a mission—to introduce classical music to more people.

The scholarly - looking Clement Hambourg, a former concert pianist, says not many people can take classical music straight. Diluted with instrumental variations it would be acceptable to more people.

"You see, jazz musicians play Beethoven fugues too, only you don't recognize them with the instrumental dressing-up," he said. "Jass has very much a future."

Youngest of a family of classical musicians, Mr. Hambourg was interviewed at a weather-beaten house which has rocked to the music of noted jazz artists and of others who he says will become famous.

AFTER-HOURS MUSIC

Toronto's only after-hours "jazz joint," it is run by Mr. Hambourg and his wife, Ruth. He is the official greeter and his wife cooks for the customers.

Mr. Hambourg greets visitors with "come on in, things are cool" and leads them downstairs into a brick-arched restaurant illuminated by a few orange bulbs and candles.

Customers' eyes are glued to a dinky stage in the corner where jazz musicians, after playing at various night spots here, meet to play the music they love best. Their audience is attentive, talking, if at all, only in whispers.

"The type who come here are not boisterous," said Mr. Hambourg. "They come to listen. These jazz musicians are serious and it takes a good deal of talent to play good jazz. Many of them have some basic classical training."

His place is open only on weekends. It is crowded with older persons as well as youngsters, and liquor is not allowed.

JAZZ GAINS REPUTE

"In the old days jazz had a bad reputation," Mr. Hambourg said. "Solid, sensible people didn't listen to it. That is no longer true."

Mr. Hambourg's interest in jazz developed after the Second World War. He and his wife, a pianist born in the southern United States and familiar with early jazz, had a recording studio.

"Some musicians asked us if they could come up 'for a blow' and the sessions grew until we decided to open this place," Mrs. Hambourg said. Jazz celebrities visiting Toronto like to perform there, including Oscar Peterson, Hazel Scott and Sarah Vaughan.

When visitors and musicians started bringing their lunch, Mrs. Hambourg decided to cook for them. First it was just sandwiches and coffee but now she serves full meals.

"I never studied this business of cooking and don't have much variety but what I make I want to be good," she said. Her menu includes frogs legs, barbecued spare-ribs, spaghetti, roast beef and pizza.

MARY TENA MCIVER

ENGAGED

Mr. Peter D. McIver, Kinkora, wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Mary Tena, to Dr Shaw Keny, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kenney of Galway Bay, Ireland, Marriage to take place August 25th in St Hubert's, Quebec

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by Mary Blake
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