



MARY HAWORTH

Must Become An Adult

Dear Mary Hayworth: I am 22 and married to a wonderful man whom I love very much. Both of us will graduate from college in June. In presenting my problem I am speaking also for two other wives, in the same boat with me, circumstantially.

My husband and I have travelled extensively in Europe and Asia. We have been married two years, and have been postponing parenthood, due to schooling and finances. But I had other reasons too.

Now I am pregnant, and though I should be thrilled I am none too happy about it, and I feel guilty about my lack of enthusiasm. It isn't that I am a career woman at heart; or that I don't want to "bother" with children. It is the future of the world that scares and disgusts me.

Sputniks, radiation mutilations, space war, rockets, etc., are the basic problem. Also, American youth disgusts me; the cult of Jayne Mansfield and Elvis Presley; lipstick and dating at 13; rowdism, etc. It is impossible to rear a child as you would like him to be.

SOME GANGS GOOD

I realize there is a stage when the gang, the peer group, is more important than the parent. But the gang of which I was a part at that stage was more of a good influence than bad. I know there are wonderful teenagers today, but they seem to be in the minority. What has happened to the wonderful growing-up years, that teenagers in other countries enjoy?

Where are our Tom Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns? Where are the clean open-faced children? — hidden under lipstick, ductal haircuts and sideburns now? . . . I have talked to my pastor, but his counsel of "faith in God and humanity" fell dreadfully flat.

I have faith in God, but not in humanity—which, on the whole, doesn't seem to be greatly influenced by Him. Thank you for anything you can tell us — the three of us.

P.C. REJECTS RESPONSIBILITY

Dear P.C.: In effect you are rejecting life. Or rather, the proposition of becoming a responsible adult human being. You are making excuses for feeling no welcome in your heart, for your unborn child.

Suddenly much of the world seems repugnant to you, owing to your current nausea, caused by your physical and emotional reactions to the new life within you.

In voicing sick distaste for all the trademarks of adolescent extremism in America, you are really quarreling with your own recent history. I suspect. Unconsciously you are sorry now that you didn't linger longer in "the wonderful growing-up years, that teenagers in other countries enjoy."

You love your husband, of course, and revelled in the pre-rogatives of being married while still in school—until the purposes of nature overtook you. Since then, you've been in turmoil—rebellious, conflicted, anxiously unprepared to get ahead with the business of being a woman. You simply wanted girlhood unlimited—a carefree status, with husband added.

DON'T POINT FINGER

To make sense of your feelings about God and humanity bear in mind that you are God's agent in the human scene. If you observe that humanity seems to strayed far from God, well, don't point the finger at other people. Study yourself. Just how close are you keeping to Him?—in terms of trying to learn and do His will?

God has given you the gift of life, which you've enjoyed, in a heedless way, until the time has come to share that gift with another: namely, your child. At the prospect of doing God's work in that respect — creating life — you want to throw in the towel. "Phooey to life," you say; "it doesn't look worth much to me."

You need a bit of firsthand psychological help at this time, to bring you out of your panic state, about leaving girlhood behind and advancing serenely into

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING IN LEBANON

St. George's Roman Orthodox Church in Kfeir, Lebanon, was the setting February 16, 1958, for a beautiful wedding when Miss Souhaya R. Bassitt and Mr. Said E. Tawil were united in marriage. Mr. Tawil's mother, Mrs. Sophia Tawil, his brother Solomon and his sisters, Sue and

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James McCook, associate editor of parliamentary affairs for the Ottawa Journal, has an article in the winter 1958 Canadian Music Journal entitled "Some Notes on Musical Instruments among the Pioneers of the Canadian West." Pioneer history of the Canadian north and west has been Mr. McCook's hobby for years, resulting in numerous articles on the subject.

The excerpt from the article is interesting in that it ties up with "City of Gold." Following is a quote from Mr. McCook: "At the other side of the continent the Gold Rush of '98 saw another piano epic when the Sunny Samson Sisters Sextette — Essie, Tessie, Bessie, Ethel Maude and Nellie — persuaded the strong man Mike Mahoney, later a successful Ottawa contractor, to carry their piano to the top of the Chilkoot Pass on the way to Dawson, where they intended to entertain miners, who showed their appreciation with gold."

Mahoney made a special harness to get the piano on his back for the 1200 ft. climb. The piano was specially made in New York and cost \$1,000. Estimates of its weight range from one hundred and forty pounds to half a ton. The tragedy in this feat of strength is that the North West Mounted Police at the summit of the pass refused to let the sisters into Canadian territory and they had to go back to Skagway, Alaska, a town reported to be

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dy and white pique over a navy broadcloth underdress. The panels of Swiss eyelet embroidery and pique are fitted — but lightly tied with a string bow which extends into the shirred skirt. This dress is as practical as it is pretty.

Odette live in Charlottetown at 11 Upper Queen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Said Tawil are expected in Charlottetown next month. Mr. Tawil has been on a six months vacation trip. He and his beautiful bride will be cordially welcomed to Charlottetown.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barbour observed their fifty-first wedding anniversary on April 24. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Duncan entertained at a family dinner party Thursday in honor of Senator and Mrs. Barbour.

Dr. J. A. McMillan and Mrs. McMillan have returned from Winnipeg. Dr. McMillan was attending the College of General Practitioners meetings in Winnipeg.

Dr. J. A. McMillan is attending a refresher course in surgery sponsored by Dalhousie University after the course Dr. McMillan will fly to Toronto to attend the executive meetings of the Canadian Medical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickieson and little son Bruce of Toronto and Elliott Lake left for their home Thursday. They had been visiting Mr. Dickieson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickieson, New Glasgow.

The Montreal Star of Tuesday, April 22nd, carries the announcement of the engagement of Miss Audrey DeBlois, and Mr. Jan Vollemer. The marriage will take place at Christ Church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the latter part of May.

Lois Marshall was one of three soloists featured recently in a performance of Haydn's "Creation" at Notre Dame Church in Montreal. Igor Markevitch was the director.

A special meeting of the Centennial Y's Menettes was held at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, April 22nd. The meeting was mainly taken up with discussion of plans for the fashion show and the Y's Men's convention.

Mrs. Ronald Woodgate reported clothes coming in to Holman's quickly and that this year they would be outstanding. Workers

the brave new world of parenthood. When your child is born, you will have a sense of priceless treasure bestowed upon you. And your outlook will mature, as you grow up to the requirements of being truly loving, protective and good in the mother-role. M.H.

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

SUCCESS W. I.

The monthly meeting of Success Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell on April 8th, with an attendance of twenty-four members and three visitors.

The meeting opened by the ode followed by the creed in unison. The roll call was answered by naming a house plant that one would like to have.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Ray MacLeod read the list of deceased members of the institute to be entered in the remembrance book. Mrs. Roy Brown offered to order films for next film showing. A committee was appointed to order cups and hot plate for the hall.

It was decided to invite Clifton

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Have trouble washing behind the stove and refrigerator? Glue thick strips of plastic sponge along both sides of one end of a yardstick. Covered with a rag, the gadget can be used for dunting too.

CONCERT TO GRAHAMS ROAD

Concert to Grahams Road hall some time in May. Bills were presented and paid. It was decided to send a \$1.00 donation to the C. A. C. The Red Cross convener reported the following articles passed in. Tunics, sweaters, overalls, and diapers. Correspondence was read and discussed.

Mrs. George MacLeod gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on the care of house plants, assisted by Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Duncan Cole.

A health questionnaire was conducted by Mrs. Arnel MacKinnon. A contest was presented by Mrs. Earle Campbell. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Montgomery with roll call to be answered with an exchange of plant slips.

Program to be prepared by Mrs. Ray MacLeod on planting of shrubs and flowers. Collection amounted to \$6.00 meeting closed with the Queen.

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ELIEN'S DIARY

That Wood-Splitting Makes James Hollow!

Now into our mornings comes the eerie cry of the odd seagull that on dark-tipped white wings follows the windings of the stream up from the river which gives our community its name.

Though we know they are bent on pillage, they nevertheless make an attractive picture as they soar above and dip between the ranks or great old spruces that so long have kept a quiet watch along its banks. What strange birds they are creatures of river-reaches and the wind-tost sea-waves.

From schooldays we recall of them: "The waves may rage and winds may roar But he fears not wreck, nor need; For he rides the sea in its stormy strength As a strong man rides his steed. The white seagull, the bold seagull He makes on the shore his nest, And he tries what the inland fields may be; But he loveth the sea the best!"

This evening when the day's fires burned low, wild duck in a loyal pair winged up the creek into its dying flame — into the rose and primrose and the mauve reminder of the blown lilacs we shall before too long see. Sunset, and then the dusk flooded softly calling in the children from their springtime games, as children all down the years before them have left the sweet spring-twilight to come indoors to their rest. The old games we hear—

and see them play. "One would think in this age the children wouldn't be interested in playing the games we knew" a grandmother, one of a number of them listening in to young fry at play one evening of last Summer offered with a wondering chuckle. "But they can enjoy Hide-and-seek, and London Bridge and Here-we-go-round—the mulberry-bush just as much as we did in our day and generation."

And doesn't it give one a comfortable feeling to hear them? she commented. "It gives me faith to believe that no man-made missile will ever destroy the earth, that because of the children, life will continue. Listen! she smiled at the merry chatter. "No, the voices of children will never be stilled."

How tenderly now the stars shine above the quiet cup of our valley — over the fields and the stream, above the dusky groves and the woodlands. It is like young springs gone forever, and delectable new ones still to be.

"What about chickens this spring, Ellen?" James asks, looking into the refrigerator for something to stay now his healthy appetite. "Are any of the hens broody yet?"

We laugh. "Well, I wouldn't mind a chicken sandwich right now!" he smiles "I guess it's that wood-splitting that makes me so hollow!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Henry. The regent Mrs. A. L. Roon presiding. Plans were made for Rose Day and the display of I.O.D.E. work to be shown in Rogers Hardware store window from April 28th to May 3rd.

At the conclusion of the business meeting two interesting articles were read: Miss Mabel Adams reading a report on the Canadian Association of Consumers, followed by an article read by Miss Margaret MacMillan on the life and political career of the Rt. Hon. Harold MacMillan, the Prime Minister of Great Britain. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Dorothy Keefe.

Lord Rowallan, Kilmarnock, Ayr, Scotland, chief scout of the British Commonwealth, will be a visitor to this province in the year 1958. His visit is scheduled for November 8-11.

Lord Rowallan is on a trans-Canada tour and will attend rallies throughout the nation. Lord Rowallan is a large estate owner in Scotland being a holder of thirty tenant farms and directly farming others. He is a prominent

British Commonwealth Chief Scout Plans Visit

Lord Rowallan, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire cattle breeder and while in this province P.E.I. Ayrshire breeders are looking forward to meeting Lord Rowallan.

During the Prince Edward Island visit Lord Rowallan will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent at the Experimental Farm. During Mr. and Mrs. Parent's visit to Great Britain in 1953 they were the guests of Lord and Lady Rowallan at their Kilmarnock Castle.

Prominent Canadian Was Married To Islander

Senator James A. MacKinnon, who died recently at his home in Ottawa, had a most distinguished political career. Senator MacKinnon was a statesman of the highest order. He had been a Liberal trade minister, minister of fisheries and mines minister. To those who had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Senator MacKinnon as he moved about his duties on Parliament Hill, he will long be remembered. His very bearing revealed the nobility of his character.

Senator MacKinnon was always very happy to tell that he was married to a Prince Edward Island girl. She was Miss Irene Sharp of Summerside. They were

married in 1911 and Mrs. MacKinnon passed on in '44.

As a young man Senator MacKinnon had moved to Edmonton in December, 1902. For the first few years he was in newspaper work with Frank Oliver's Edmonton Bulletin. He met his wife while she and her sister were visiting briefly in Edmonton, and the following summer Mr. MacKinnon went down to Summerside.

Senator MacKinnon had a great regard for Prince Edward Island and its people. His wife's parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp. Mr. Sharp had several brothers, one James, one Robert and another one at Biddeford. This latter Sharp was the father of Mr. Shel-

ton Sharp, who was well-known in provincial politics some years ago.

Technically Senator MacKinnon's home was in Edmonton where his business was. However, great interests in the east were his daughter, Mrs. Deas Slattery and her husband, in Oakville, and their three children.

Also Senator MacKinnon had to be in the east to attend the Senate. Through the years Senator MacKinnon never ceased giving of himself in the interests of Canada and Canadians. His funeral was held in Ottawa, Monday, St. Andrew's. Presbyterian Church and was largely attended.

Extraordinary Sauce Can Be Made In Advance

"Voila, Madame proudly announced the Chef. "Our new surprise fluff sauce is perfected. Served hot or cold, it can be used with meat or fish, on vegetables, or with salads."

"This extraordinary sauce can be made in advance and even refrigerated for several days. It has the texture of whipped cream but it contains no cream!"

The following recipe is for the Chef's new sauce:

Fluff Sauce (makes 4 cups): In a bowl, mix ½ c. instant non-fat dry milk crystals with ½ c. ice water. Whip 3-4 min., or until soft peaks form.

Add 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Continue beating 3 to 4 min. until stiff peaks form. Fold and blend in ½ c. well-seasoned mayonnaise or salad dressing.

"Bravo, Chef!" I applauded. "But there's one important point about this sauce that you omitted."

"Since it contains no cream, it saves about half the calories of a whipped cream and mayonnaise sauce!"

Bacon and Chives Fluff Sauce for Baked Potatoes: Blend ¼ c. cooked, crumbled bacon and ¼ c. chopped chives into 1 c. Fluff Sauce.

Heat in the top of a double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

Nutmeg Fluff Sauce for Cooked Spinach or Other Greens: Blend 2 tsp. nutmeg into 1 c. Fluff Sauce. Heat in the top of a double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

Celery Seed Fluff Dressing for Orange, Grapefruit, Avocado, Fish and Cabbage Salads: Blend 1 tsp. celery seed and 1 tsp. sugar into 1 c. Fluff Sauce. Chill.

Cheese Fluff Sauce for Cooked Cauliflower, Asparagus or Broccoli: Blend ¼ c. grated Cheddar cheese and ½ tsp. paprika into 1 c. Fluff Sauce.

Heat in the top of double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

Monday Dinner: Red bean soup corn bread, broiled rounds of ham, baked rice pilaf, broccoli with fluff cheese sauce, jellied pineapple chunks, coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6. Baked Rice Pilaf: Melt 1 tbsp. butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add ¼ c. rice. Slow-saute 30 sec. over a low heat, stirring constantly. Add 2¼ c. boiling water and 2 chicken or

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