

MARY HAWORTH

Advice Given Ladies On Husband Hunting

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In reply to 21-year-old AB's inquiry as to where to meet marriageable men (other than at bars or public dances), here are some suggestions to supplement yours. First, join co-ed groups whose activities interest you: hiking clubs, bowling league, adult education class, dramatic club and the like. Second, join church-affiliated adult clubs, whose programs aren't limited to dances but include cultural, educational and benevolent programs as well. Third, cultivate the friends you have of all ages and walks of life. Anyone of them, any day, may introduce you to the ideal man. I met my husband on a blind date.

Now I have a problem: Several unmarried girl friends, in their middle and late twenties, look to my husband and me to help them find marriage prospects. It seems the only bachelor they know is either about 30 or past 40. Where are the single men in their thirties? I am interested in the Jewish religion, in this case.

All the thrifty Jewish men we know are already married. G.G.

DEAR G.G.: I agree with the social critic who wrote in a magazine column of apologetic published some years ago: "The right job and/or the right man are two things that a girl must find for herself!"

However, to meet your friend, I would expect to find thrifty Jewish bachelors by investigating their leisure in the type of activity you've listed above, in Category No. 2.

Also at the country clubs and vacation resorts where their families and co-religionists congregate. Also in transatlantic travel and from Europe, returning there on holiday visits.

Also in the backstage and on-stage worlds of the so-called performing arts: the theater, the movies, the radio, TV and concert arenas.

Also in the more or less head-walks of life in fields of science, in journalism, in medi-



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cal, psychiatric and literary circles, in halls of learning (as professors and postgraduate students) and in industry. In fact, all over.

Which suggests that your greater success must be in doing in their own behalf, to carry their husband-hunt to a successful conclusion. I just don't see how you can spearhead the drive for them, while taking on the responsibilities of your married state.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am interested in reading some books on psychology, dealing with reasoning, thought demonstration, etc.

I am 34 years old and have had my husband on a blind date. Can you suggest a reading list that I would be able to understand? R.D.

DEAR R.D.: Consult the head librarian at the library in charge of the Readers' Advisory Service (or its equivalent) at your local library. They will be first-hand help in selecting books that correspond to your special interests at this time.

Your mental capacity (or ability to grasp subject matter) is commensurate with your native intelligence. It isn't limited in terms of the amount of all the books that seasoned readers may recommend. Have the courage to be true to yourself, in deciding on the basis of careful sampling, what you do and do not want.

In short, don't labor over books that bore you, that strike you as being too deep or too out your taste, after you've given them a trial.

Also, if you are looking for a book to help you understand and cope with nervous anxieties, you should investigate Dr. Abraham Low's book "Mental Health Through Will Training" (Christopher publishers).

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Brush Fire Flames Mount Up Into The Dim

This is July by the flowerings, and by the wings, which drift low to the grasses where birdsies now keep. Though turn to the haylands. "Watch out, little nestlings and babies," we say, because these times the keen blades of the raving-knives will be passing your way. Now we have the silence and charm of a perfect July evening. Back in that area which was the maple grove, our farmers are tending clearing fire. The flames from the brush heaps gathered up during the wood-cutting, mount up into the blue. Nearest to the house, only above the new hill to the southwest, the new moon begs folks to turn upon its face. Old-time farmers will be bound now to say in their chattering:

"Have you noticed the new moon? She's far over this time! Not too good a sign, is it for the hay? No, Good! and damp. And what of Saint Swinburn's Day, which will collect itself, out of this morning's fog, into which echoes of the world it veiled settled and died, the way you heard them: the muted rumble of a passing train, the ceaseless flow of the weekend traffic on the TCH; the sound of machinery on the roadway, the regular tap of the hammer from the shed across the dip of valley where Mr. C. near neighbor to us was re-shingling the roof. But when the fog lifts, how revealing, and all summer-predominant, was the reach of country-side about the house.

Now the cultivated strawberries appear on tables to be eaten. In making up her menu.

Her work to fructify—
Green floors enlarge until full grown
By sun and rain that shower down
Oh, when at length my star shall set,
It would be sweet to be,
With dates bright and mignonette
Above my still, cold form, while
It is July."

Good-night! — Diary —

Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year.
There are receptions galore for visiting convention delegates, showers, luncheons and coffee parties for brides - to be, friends and relatives vacationing here, the prospect of your own vacation to some point out side the province, and those enjoyable summer get-togethers with friends.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4826 in Charlottetown. Call Gail Magee at 6-931 or 6-5068 (evenings) in Summerside, or Irene Schurman of the Guardian and Patriot at Montserrat and Alberton.

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P.E.I. GOLFERS TO CALGARY

Mrs. Ronald Parker, centre, is shown above with the two P.E.I. representatives for the Canadian Ladies Championship Golf Tournament in Calgary for which they will be leaving July 27. Mrs. Parker, Charlottetown, is the president of the P.E.I. branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union. On her left is Mrs. William Beer of Charlottetown representing the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club and on the right is Mrs. J.K. Beer, Summerside, representing the Summerside Golf and Country Club.

At supper, when Gaze (grain) was being ridden a grained weed by machine, came to join us, those were our sweets. Peter came by after his meal to request a second dish of them, reasoning this would fill to a neatness "that place still empty" which existed according to his reckoning, between neck and crown!

A lovely week this was - surely. What splendid growth the crops made: encircling by the damp of morning-fog or dewfall or shower. Though, of course, not the weather for farmers who wished to get on with their course!

Women's HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor: Phone 4-8506

Mrs. B. A. Valde, Toronto, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C.R. Birr, Milton.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Sargent, Dartmouth, N.S., were recent visitors to Dunstaffnage guests in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Sudbury, and family, Cleveland, are vacationing at their farm, in Ontario.

Andy Bierensrodop and Jake Bierensrodop and his daughter Dorothy of Lexington, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bier, Kilmuir.

Pie Jackie Publisher of the 67th, recently returned to Canada following a tour of duty with the United Nations forces in the Congo in Africa; is spending a 45 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Publisher, Georgetown.

Mrs. and Mrs. Heber Matthews, Dorval, Q.C., are holidaying with relatives in Alberton. They are guests at Fernie.

Bessie MacPherson, Boston, Mass., was a guest last week of Flora MacPherson, Kilmuir.

Peter Gaudet of Lunenburg, Mass., is a visitor at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Wedge, St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Schurman and children, Lisa, Stephen and Lauri of Shreveport, Louisiana are visiting his parents, Mrs. Ben Schurman, Summerside, George Schurman's brother Al Spence is accompanying him. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich of Wakefield, Mass., are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schurman.

Elizabeth Cummings, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacGowan, Kilmuir.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Grey and son Gerald Jr., Dartmouth, N.S., are guests of Mrs. Grey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macdonald, Murray Harbor.

Edith Clancy, Whim Road left for Halifax, Sunday to spend a two week holiday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy.

Mrs. Mary Parnall of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucy DeRoche in St. Edwards.

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Fortune UCW Members Invited To Summer Camp

Roll call was responded to by 26 members at the recent meeting of the Fortune United Church Women's Organization held at the home of Mrs. Harry Barker.

Clara Coffin led the devotions assisted by Sallie Aitken and a study of "Word and the Way". The lunch committee for the next meeting, to be held at the home of Clara Underday, is Mabel and Bessie Aitken and Susan Barker.

Lunch was served by Mrs. A. Burke and her assistants.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merin, Irwin and Glenn were visitors in Charlottetown Wednesday.

Earle MacDonald, Lorne Valley was a visitor in Pisquid East Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a recent visitor in Charlottetown.

Mr. Clifford Atfield, Mount Stewart is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.

Mrs. J.P. Hendrickson and daughter, Doreen were visitors in Charlottetown Wednesday.

The strawberry season is now in full swing in this community where almost every farm grows them. The Piquid Exchange is a busy place these days.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a visitor in Lorne Valley Friday where she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caver accompanied by their daughter and son motored from Runcford, Maine and were guests at the home of Mrs. Caver's uncle Mr. George Jay and Mrs. Jay, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Birt, Charlottetown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay, Sunday.

NOVA SCOTIA FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS TATAMAGOUCHE AUGUST 1-2, 8-9

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FESTIVAL

Saturday, August 1st		Sunday, August 2nd		Saturday, August 8th		Sunday, August 9th	
10:00 a.m. Parade with Band	1:00 p.m. Dinner	10:00 a.m. Parade with Band	1:00 p.m. Dinner	10:00 a.m. Parade with Band	1:00 p.m. Dinner	10:00 a.m. Parade with Band	1:00 p.m. Dinner
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2:30 p.m. Band Concert	8:00 p.m. Dinner	2:30 p.m. Band Concert	8:00 p.m. Dinner	2:30 p.m. Band Concert	8:00 p.m. Dinner	2:30 p.m. Band Concert	8:00 p.m. Dinner
3:30 p.m. Stars of Music	7:15 p.m. At Home with Will R. Birt	3:30 p.m. Stars of Music	7:15 p.m. At Home with Will R. Birt	3:30 p.m. Stars of Music	7:15 p.m. At Home with Will R. Birt	3:30 p.m. Stars of Music	7:15 p.m. At Home with Will R. Birt
4:30 p.m. East State Band	8:45 p.m. Francis Chaplin	4:30 p.m. East State Band	8:45 p.m. Francis Chaplin	4:30 p.m. East State Band	8:45 p.m. Francis Chaplin	4:30 p.m. East State Band	8:45 p.m. Francis Chaplin
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7:30 p.m. RCH Band Concert	11:00 p.m. Ardena Chorus	7:30 p.m. RCH Band Concert	11:00 p.m. Ardena Chorus	7:30 p.m. RCH Band Concert	11:00 p.m. Ardena Chorus	7:30 p.m. RCH Band Concert	11:00 p.m. Ardena Chorus
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And of Saturday, August 4, 8, 9 Concerts featuring Festival Artists.

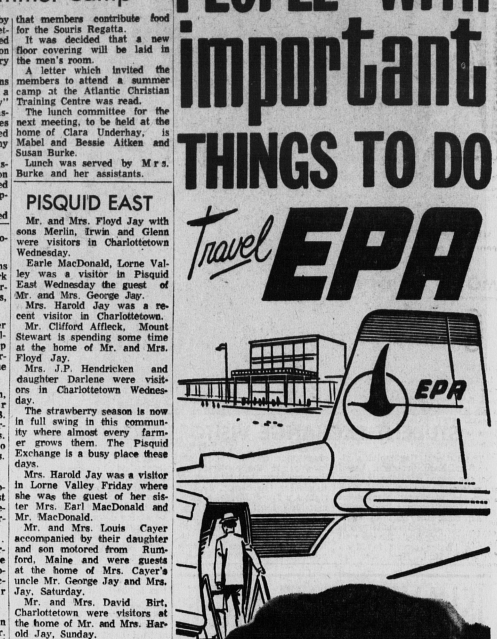
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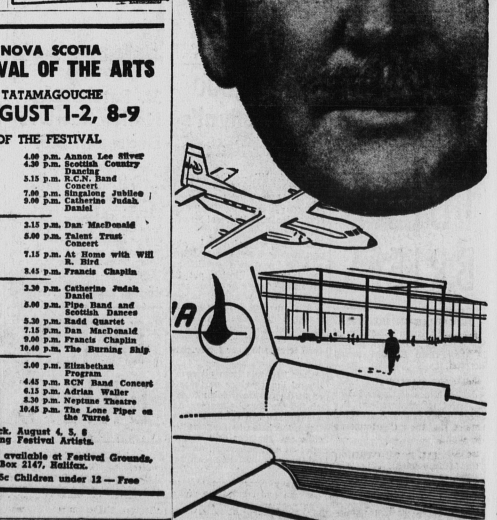
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