

Free Shipping Space Granted Canadian USC

"Mother thinks I am dead, but when I see you I shall go out and look for my mummy!" These poignant words were spoken by a young child stricken by tuberculosis and abandoned on the steps of an orphanage in Seoul, Korea, before the heart-breaking decision to leave her to the mercy of town officials.

Orphans and abandoned children, stricken with tuberculosis, are brought to the Hiram T. Children's Hospital where new diagnostic and adequate diet work miracles on advanced cases. The hospital is supported by the United States Committee of Canada in conjunction with the Norwegian-Korean Association.

One of the tragic aftermaths of the Korean war, according to the United States Committee, is the absence of smiles on the faces of children. "You come to see me," a child stricken by tuberculosis said, "but you do not smile." Family ties, always a strong link in Korea, were cut during the war, and the children were left to fend for themselves.

The children are given proper shelter and sufficient food. Many parents, forced by circumstances to abandon their children, disappeared without a trace into leaping city slums. The United States Committee sponsors those orphaned and abandoned children and gives emergency relief in the form of food and medical supplies in the worst slums. Children in the Homeless Children's Home, Montreal, are given good food, medical attention and "loving care."

A "Loving Care" launched by the United States Committee for the Homeless Children of Arab babies, is included among the list of new relief projects. A basket, 4 diapers, 8 nightgowns, 2 shirts (one cotton, 1 silk), 1 blanket, 1 washcloth, 1 large safety pin, a list of "Opportunities for Homeless Children" can be obtained by writing to USC Headquarters, 63 Sparks Street, Montreal, Quebec.

MR. AND MRS. ALLEN W. PEDDIE

White Heather From Scotland Is Keynote Of Bride's Table

The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown, was the scene of a charming summer wedding when Barbara Ann Duffy, Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Duffy of Charlottetown, was united in marriage to Allan W. Peddie, Toronto, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Peddie and the late J. Wesley Peddie of Cornwall, Ont. Rev. F.J. Roche, St. Dunstan's University, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bill Campbell was in charge of the nuptial music and accompanied the soloist James Flanagan who sang several selections during the ceremony and the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a hand-tailored floor-length gown of white combined with champagne and imported Chantilly lace which embellished her appearance. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of blue and yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids were Karen Duffy and Donna Duffy, both sisters of the bride. Their gowns were fashioned of yellow organza with taffeta with jacks to the waist. They wore matching headpieces and carried nosegays of blue and yellow carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Peddie, after breakfast, were in Montreal, and by Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Charlottetown.

Out of the four guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Peddie, James Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peddie and family, Cornwall, Ont.; Mrs. Helen Peddie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peddie, Ormsburg, Quebec; Mrs. Helen and family, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Sylvia Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hennessey, and Culbert McKeay, Montreal.

MARY HAWORTH

Teenager Hates Mother Considers Running Away

Dear Mary Haworth: I need your help. I am a girl 14 and I hate my mother. Please don't tell my father, because when you have read my letter, you will understand.

My mother is a teacher and my father is a carpenter. I have a brother, 15.

Every time my mother gets me to a corner and starts picking at my face, which I don't like, or takes a shoe, a fly swatter or something and hits me.

After carrying my face to my mother, she marches me to the bathroom and scrubs my face with soap. She then applies liniment or mouthwash to my face. Which of course makes all my red and raw.

I also hate my hair. I am a blonde and my mother always has a good student. I get invited to parties, but if I am invited to a party, she will come and forcibly re-comb my hair, pulling it out by the hand.

I've often gone places with my mother all over me. Mother is very bad. Dad is a good man. I hate them both and I've thought of running away. I've never got anyone, not even a pastor or anybody for a date. Please advise me.

Dear R.F.: First your story reads, "I really would like to know, after taking your story, would you first pass that your mother is crazy and making your attacks upon you, or is she completely insane performance from which I would follow the thought to be instantly moved to a mental hospital for custodial care until she has regained control of her mind."

However, on second thought, after sifting your recital for insight into their meaning, the ugly conflict, it occurs to me that your version of the struggle is perhaps misinterpreted.

Probably you failed to mention that you are emotional, sensitive (say, acne or pimples, common to the teens) that your mother, by her actions, is hitting you, getting no cooperation, much less thanks, from you.

When you say she puts the whole truth struggle in a different light than you have presented, that may be done intentionally in my presence. There is a poignant possibility that you are emotional, sick, like a person with a fever which makes her see a core of concepts of his surroundings.

If such distress is part of the problem, then you are far apart from your parents' rough misapprehension of authority in relation to you. About your case, I sympathetically your manifold needs of constructive guidance and loving support.

While thinking they are promoting your good, in trying to shape up your life and to suit their taste, they may have caused and driven you to feel that you are a core of a happy dealings with them. Thus, you are being treated in an unfeeling spirit, with a distracted sense of trying to please them, and you are a core of personal integrity.

So much for peace. Now for advice. About your hair, don't let it be cut. It is always an ugly fashion, so

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Practice Makes Perfect For Big Social Events

AS I PASSED through the lobby of the Rotterdam Hilton Hotel, I saw a bevy of smart-looking women in their late afternoon attire gathered at the foot of the stairs, practicing over and over again coming down gracefully.

"What's this, a show?" I asked of the woman in the white dress. "This is a practice session for the practice session."

"Almost, but not exactly," she checked her hair and looked at her wrist. "This is a practice session for the practice session."

The routine was as carefully worked out as a professional stage production.

"Smooth, reasonably quick service and performance," Mr. Bell remarked.

That evening, the flower girls shopped ruffled white organza dresses; small flower arrangements topped their beautiful collars. They carried roses to present to guests.

In large and small cities throughout the United States, local charity balls will be given this coming season. The girls who are invited to these balls are the girls of the local Junior League, the Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., 4-H clubs or other organizations.

A Flower Ball theme would be appropriate, especially if Garden Clubs participate. It will take time and cooperation with the hotel management to plan the routine; but the practice session makes how pretty the girl and now it is out of style, thank you. A soft simple natural color scheme is best.

2. About your face. If your mother is acting on doctor's orders to remove her hair, it would be a serious crippling reaction. If a doctor isn't being consulted, see a doctor yourself; let him see what you are and ask him how to cope.

3. You say you can't see a pastor who is your advocate, but why don't you try to see him? If you decide to, up to now, I think you have been a good girl.

4. You say you are a core of a happy dealings with them. But if he is enlightened, he will respect your mother's wishes with them. So have the courage to ask his help. Clip this article and take it along with you.

—M.H.

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Mothers-To-Be Take Vitamins

MONTREAL (CP)—Results of a two-year research project at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital indicate that vitamin deficiencies in pregnant women are "relatively prevalent" in Canada's four income groups.

The research team, headed by Dr. Louis Lownstein, hematologist-in-chief at Royal Victoria, studied 2,683 pregnant women who attended the hospital's prenatal clinic.

Dr. Lownstein, visiting near the past two weeks.

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women were found to be deficient in folic acid and, in some cases, of vitamin B12 as well. Both vitamins were described as essential for the health of the fetus.

The deficiencies were not as serious as those that caused high maternal and infant death rates in Asian and African countries, but they did result in poor health and birth complications in both mother and infant.

Deficiencies didn't show up under routine blood examination, but examination of bone-marrow showed changes in blood-forming tissues indicating the lack of essential vitamins.

Results of the project were presented Wednesday in a scientific paper before the 2,000-member European Society of Hematology at a convention in Lisbon, Portugal.

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