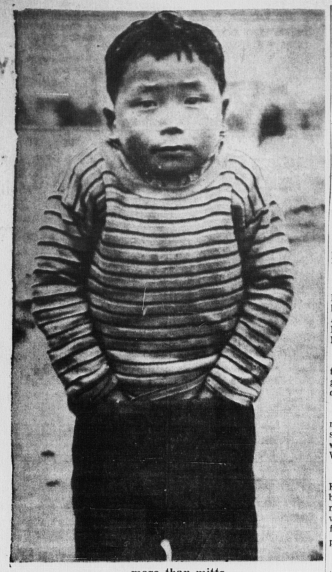
Women



. . . more than mitts

'Friendship Dollars' Appeal Will Provide Korean Relief

It was a cold November morning in South Korea. The boy's bare feet were wrapped in straw and stuffed into running shoes two sizes too large. He was wearing two cotton T-shirts and a pair of pocketless trousers and his hands were tucked into the waistband of his pants to keep his fingers warm. He had never owned a coat, a heavy jacket or a pair of warm gloves.

The poet who many years ago wrote, "I hear the little children of the wind, crying solitary in lonely places", knew nothing of Sung Won and his hungry, tattered friends. But the world's Sung Wons know only too well the feeling of loneliness and deprivation that stems from never having enough food or adequate clothing.

To help destitute children in Korea, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada provides large-scale food and clothing distributions and is currently planning a Social Service Centre in Seoul to bring under one roof the many USC Korean pilot projects such as medical social work, emergency relief, rehabilitation and counselling of teenagers.

Now in its 20th anniversary year, the Unitarian Service Committee is appealing for 350,000 "Friendship Dollars" for over 50 major projects of relief, rehabilitation and training in nine countries. The nearest USC clothing depot is located at the Dominion Building, Charlottetown.

Contributions are tax deductible and may be forwarded to USC Headquarters, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4, left at the Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

A Man Who Is Mature Would Stand His Ground

Dear Mary Haworth: Several years ago I divorced my husband for adultery and other reasons known only to my lawyer, the judge and me, as it was a closed hearing.

As we were parents of four children, I wouldn't have divorced him for adultery only, as these little affairs blow over, sooner or later.

Now the elder daughter is married, the elder son is on his own and I have the two teenagers with me.

Last summer I met David, also divorced, who says "mother-in-law trouble" broke up his home. He has given his wife everything a woman could want ($40,000 house, good car, etc.) but her mother was running things, disciplining the kids, etc. until he had no say-so over them.

After telling his wife to choose between him and her mother, he got tired of it all and went with another women, giving her grounds for divorce. Might he do the same with a second wife?

David loves his children but says he never could "make a go of it" with his wife again. He likes my children very much and says I am very fortunate in having such nice children.

He is Jewish and I am Protestant and my family (my bachelor brothers and spinster sisters) are vehemently opposed to my even considering him. I am in love with him and I know he is in love with me; and in our discussions we agree on everything.

Should I listen to my family? Will you (can you) tell me what to do? Forget him (I know I can't)? Or just keep seeing and writing to him, to let things work out? (I certainly don't want to be miserable in marriage again; I'd rather be miserable alone).—J.S.

Dear J.S.: By his own account (of how and why his marriage fell apart) David was a weakling in the role of husband, father and son-in-law.

Certainly he doesn't mean for her report (as quoted by you) to be so construed. And according to your sympathetic interpretation, he was the supposedly justified party in the debacle.

But the plain truth is that a mature-type man, confronted by a dragon-type mother-in-law seeking to usurp his rightful authority as family head in his own household— such a man would stand his ground and deal definitively with her and with his wife, in the matter of demonstrating who holds the reins in a showdown.

In taking that course, and proving his adult mettle, it is possible the morally competent husband might find that his wife (still immature to the point of being unweaned, psychoticly) had fallen back into her dragon-mother's lap; and that he was left alone, so to speak, with his victory.

Even so, that outcome (though painful) could be entered to his credit, in his ledger-of-life, inasmuch as it would represent the costs of his sober refusal to be blackmailed into forgeiting his leadership status as husband and father.

David's performance was of a different sort, unfortunately. He backed away from the challenge of his mother-in-law's unseemly aggression. In effect he blamed his wife for her mother's bold take-over. Hiding, figuratively, behind his wife's skirts, he called upon her to put the older woman to slight or else—.

Simultaneously, as if to underscore his weakness of character, he seized on the vexatious situation as warrant for being unfaithful to his wife. In so doing, he was seeking an opiate for his sense of inadequacy in the man's role at home, and aiming, also, to punish his wife for his humiliation at her mother's hands.

It is possible, too, that he was looking for a way out of marriage by that time, actually putting himself in line to be thrown out, due to feeling (unconsciously) that its requirements and ramifications were just too much for him.

To sum up, then, I don't see David as the answer to your hopes of a strong stable partner in marriage. At best he might be a pleasant escort and fair weather friend if you can enjoy his society on that basis, with no strings attached and without coasting into futile debilitating affair.—M.H.

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

by Anne Adams

DISC DANCING HIT!

Twist and turn to the newest dance steps in this alluring "disc" dress with a low V neckline, molded midriff and rippling skirt. Note day version with high neckline.

Printed Pattern 4615: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 yds. 39-in.

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian-Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1, Ont.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace were honored by a miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wallace, Elmsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers MacLeod, 198 Grafton Street, Charlottetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allison Frizzell, Saint John, N.B., and friends in Lancaster, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shaw, Martinvale, have moved to Montague and have taken up residence on Riverside Drive.

Jimmy Lund, Mt. Herbert, has returned to his home after spending a week in Toronto, where he attended the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel MacKinnon, Highfield, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on December 2. They will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edison Mutch, Charlottetown, has arrived in Calgary, Alberta, to spend the winter months with her daughter Lois Mutch. Previously Mrs. Mutch had been visiting in Marshfield with Mrs. Albert Boswell, and in New York with Mrs. Austin Bowman.

Mrs. Gerald Rooney, Alberton, entertained at the tea hour recently in honor of Mrs. John Finnan of Charlottetown who is her guest. In serving she was assisted by her daughters, Ann and Pamela, and Alice Faye Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pineau and daughter Rita of Watertown Mass., are visiting friends and relatives on the Island. Mrs. Pineau's mother, Mrs. James McNally, celebrated her 95th birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley and family, Commercial Cross, have moved to Brudenell for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Matthews, Tommy, Donnie Donna and Francis of Toronto, spent a week with Mrs. Matthew's mother, Mrs. Colin Rix and other relatives. They were former residents of Elmsdale.

SOCIALS SOLICITED

PHONE 4-8506

Crisp November weather has arrived, inspiring the usual round of social events. News of coffee parties, afternoon teas, bridge parties or house-warming are only a few of the items The Guardian- Evening Patriot Womens editor will be happy to publish free of charge. Do you have visitors? Perhaps a former Islander whom friends would like to contact.

If you are planning a holiday giving a shower or entertaining your club, phone 4-8506 and help make the social coloum interesting.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Frosty Breath Of Wind Catches Monday's Wash

And now it was the first day of the new workaday week. In calmness it came to us and in quiet, out of the silver of moonlight and the twilight of morning, in the clear break of the dawn...We came to it by way of a fire new-kindled, and at the door a look out over the silent fields. Winter-like they were, caught then in the grip of a night of hard frost. Yet how clean the morning was, neither snow nor damp to delay steps, and all so inspiringly fresh and new.

A little frosty breath of wind had risen later to catch our pieces of wash, stiffening them for a time. Fingers tingled at the spreading, with that old and seasonal sensation. Peter came by along the yard-path, mannishly overalled, jacketed in the Indian jacket which fits in so well with his and Alex's after-school play, green-knit mittened and capped. Eyes settled on the robins' empty nest.

"I guess all the robins are gone now" he offered. "And the starlings. He used to whistle, remember? But he couldn't talk nor write to you, could he?" he queried soberly.

"In make-believe, he could!" "I know" he grinned.

"He wrote the other day — or at any rate, he would have written a nice letter with his quill pen, wouldn't he? Can't you just see it! He would say that the lake close by was all asparkle, the sands warm, the flowers in the gardens all in blooms. Poinsettias — you know those? Would be budded, making ready to open for Christmas. Birds would be singing — Would you like to go there yourself?"

He shook his head. "No" he replied, "I couldn't! I want to be at home for Christmas."

Last storm windows required for the kitchen, were set in place today. The chimney which conducts the smoke from the furnace in the cellar, was swept. And with Peter, our best of assistants, in that he is never in a hurry to "get this thing done", and always a neat and willing worker, and the light tin wheelbarrow, we brought by and arranged a strawy cover the length of the flower-border, in a warm winter-coverlet to be. No blossom remains there to tell of our summer bloom.

But in an interesting letter received today from one Islander-born and reared and for some years domiciled in our farthest west Province, a friend writes; "The weather here is grand. No snow yet. And, of course, no frost. My flowers are as pretty as ever. I sometimes think I enjoy the asters and pansies more now than I did in the summer' The leaves have all turned to the autumn shades, and are falling. We don't have the blaze of maples that we had at home, but the few there are, were very beautiful. We have the odd robin yet. They like to pick the bud (cones) off the yews. We have a variety of trees. The bush-woodland, to you! — has yew and cedar, white birch, cottonwood, hemlock, spruce and tamarack." So welcome the letters are — so nice to read of summery scenes in other places, as the Island's winter closes in.

"Come with me to the door. It's sort of dreary outdoors this evening. There was snow falling when I came by" Alex said, making ready after a visit to go home to the house across the lane. From the verandah, we stepped to a white carpet. Again roofs and yards and fields were snow-spread!

"Can you believe it?" he queried with a chuckle.

It is amazing too to think how soon the hours of this, the first day of the new workaday week have slipped away — gone now "past a-remend."

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night....

"Youth" Is Theme Of Programme

The first regular meeting of Long River YPU was held in Long River hall on November 20, and opened with a hymn and the pledge.

Thirteen members answered roll call by repeating a verse containing the theme word "Youth". Scripture was read by George Doughart followed by prayer by Kathryn Campbell.

The program directed by the executive, consisted of games and contests, followed by bowling.

At a previous meeting held in Long River United Church, the officers for the coming year were appointed as follows, — Honorary president, Rev. W. A. Paterson; President, Kathryn Campbell; 1st vice president, George Doughart; 2nd vice president, Leta MacLeod; secretary, Elizabeth Cousins; program convenors, Barry Johnstone, Irene Bernard; press secretary, Elizabeth Cousins.

MOM'S TREASURE

Baby's own sampler — today's version of a cherished tradition. Just easy stitches.

Baby in a lily—uniquely lovely sampler adds charm to child's room now and always. Pattern 7012: transfer 12x16 inches; color chart; names.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.**

STUDY CNR DISPUTE

WINNIPEG (CP)—A one-man inquiry commission that will study the Canadian National Railways run-through dispute, will hold its first sitting here Thursday, Dec. 10. Commissioner Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman said the meeting would be a preliminary one for the purpose of fixing sittings and procedure. No evidence would be taken or briefs received.

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THIRD DISTRICT OF QUEENS, PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSN.

ANNUAL MEETING

YORK HALL

Monday, Nov. 30th, 8 p.m.

Federal members and district representatives will be in attendance.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. SQUIRES

Brocaded Satin With Train Is Chosen By Souris Bride

Baskets of golden mums decorated the Alter of St. Mary's Church, Souris, when on Oct. 28 Margaret Glynne Jarvis became the bride of Robert Lloyd Squires, in a double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. J. J. Dunphy. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis.

During the ceremony Mrs. Frank Grady sang Panis Angelicus. Adorate Devote and Mother of Christ. Sister St. Felix accompanied her on the organ.

The guest pews were marked with lily of the valley and fern, tied with white satin ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length sheath of white satin brocade, having sabrina neckline and long sleeves ending in lily point. A flowing train was held in place with a large bow at the neckline. A four tier bouffant veil fell from roses made of white brocade. A cascade of red roses entwined with white satin ribbon complimented her ensemble.

The maid of honor, Florence MacPhee, cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids, Sheila MacDonald and Marilyn Cheverie, wore identical gowns of royal blue brocade sheath style with matching over skirts. Their head pieces were large bows made from the same material as their dresses. Bouquets of white carnations completed their ensemble.

The groom was attended by his brother, Parker. The ushers were Lorne Anderson and Billy Gillis. Walter MacAdam was master of ceremonies. The reception for 75 guests was held at the Legion Home with the Legion Ladies Auxiliary catering.

The three tier wedding cake with miniature bride and groom under an arch of bells and ribbon, was encircled by red roses.

The bride's mother chose a cherry red three piece double knit suit, white maribou hat, black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a medium blue suit, pink maribou hat, with pink and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

For her going away costume the bride chose a cranberry and grey three piece double knit suit and black maribou hat.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered showers at the Legion Home is Souris, at the Morrell Community Centre and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt, St. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Squires are residing in Morell.

Review Of Work Shows Progress

Newton Cross 4-H Garment Club assisted by Miss Teresa MacLeod planned their work for 1965 at a meeting held recently and attended by the mothers.

A review of the past year's work gained praises for those who had won prizes at the Dundas Fair, and for the general projects of the group.

Election of officers result in the following slate:

President, Teresa Kelly; vice president, Eileen Morrissey, secretary - treasurer, Mary McKenna; club leader, Mrs. Morty Kelly.

Sewing classes will resume on December 5 at 1.30 p.m.

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