

MARY HAWORTH

Courtesy Restrains Us From Thoughtless Deeds

Dear Mary Haworth—My husband died two months ago and his best friend has asked me to marry him. I am very fond of him and would like to do so.

I find that I get very lonely staying in my present apartment and Dan (I'll call him) would like to get married right away. On mentioning this to a friend or two, I found them shocked to hear that I would consider remarriage before a year had elapsed.

How long do you think I should wait before remarriage? Do you think four or six months would be all right? Sincerely yours, L. A.

Dear L. A.—If you and Dan are persons of stable character, with a genuine congeniality that would warrant marriage, you can

roses with flowing white satin streamers tied in true lovers knots.

Miss Marie Gaudet was bridesmaid. Her ballerina length gown of shrimp nylon net over taffeta was sleeveless and had a cowl neckline. She wore matching headpiece and mitts and carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Mr. Harold McCaugh was best man.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue suit with accessories of winter white and black. Her corsage was pink roses. The groom's mother wore a dress of black and white figured taffeta with corsage of pink roses. Her accessories were winter white and black.

A reception was held at the Wright Tourist Home where luncheon was served to some forty guests. The bride's table was a centred with a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom and encircled with white gladioli. It was flanked on either side with low bowls of French marigolds and golden tapers.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Alfred Foley and responded to by the groom. Mr. Ross MacKenzie offered some congratulatory remarks.

For a brief honeymoon on trip in the Maritimes and New England States the bride needed a suit of nile green with black accessories and a sage of cream colored roses.

Guests from outside the province included Miss Petty Bruce of Halifax, Mrs. Hector Bruce and Mrs. Stanley Hanes of Truro.—Photo by Heicbert Studio.

negation of courtesy towards loved ones who've died. Courtesy consists in remembering them appropriately; and rudimentary courtesy restrains us from impetuous or thoughtless actions that might imply they meant little to us, and were quickly forgotten.

It is true, of course, that life belongs to the living (in the mundane sense); and it is pardonably human of you to be longing for close personal ties again. But the function of human reason and will is to permit us to take sufficient, considerate account of much in our experience that interferes with our immediate "wants."

So, don't make a scandal amongst your friends, by prematurely airing your plans to marry Dan.

If these were times of acute emergency, if atomic warfare

had broken out, involving our people, and nobody knew what the morrow would bring, then you might "reasonably" marry Dan at your earliest convenience. M. H.

EDITOR OFFERS HELP
Dear Mary Haworth—I have been living here only a year; and I get so lonesome & I so unhappy. I would like to go out, but don't know where to go. I get so very tired of staying home in the evenings. Maybe you know where I can go? Surely you know lots of places. Please give me a list. P. C.

Dear P. C.—The managing editor of the newspaper through which you write tells me that your town has more than 35 churches and many of them provide evening social affairs for young people. Also there is a little theatre group, and other such avenues to friendship. If we knew your age, also your

likes in hobbies, recreations and social activities, we probably could tell you where to apply, the editor says. Why don't you clip this article, take it to the newspaper, and get firsthand from its friendly staff, the list you want? M. H.

PROBLEM OF ETHICS
Dear Mary Haworth—I am 12 years old and have a girl friend the same age. Our problem is dancing to rock-and-roll. Our church has said that we shouldn't dance; but our friends say it is okay. What is your answer? N. AND F.

Dear N. and F.—A church is a shepherd, and its members are the flock. So, if you are church members, you look to your shepherd (the church authority) for guidance as to right behavior. If you don't, if you seek excuses for doing as YOU please, you aren't

YORK NOTES

Miss Olga Proud, Charlottetown, was the weekend guest at her home in York.
Miss Hazel Vessey, student nurse at the P.E. Island Hospital, spent Sunday at her home in York, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vessey.
Miss Shirley Vessey has accepted a position with the Trans Canada Credit Company, Charlottetown.
Miss Dianna MacDonald, York, celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, October 7th, at her home with a number of her class mates B.I.

REAL COOL TOWN
FRASER, Colo. (AP)—Fraser, high in the Colorado Rockies, Wednesday recorded its first subzero temperature since last winter. The mercury fell to 2 below. Elevation of the small community is 8,550 feet.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN K. FOX

Sacred Heart Church Is Setting For This Wedding

In a double ring ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, on September 20, 1958, Noreen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gillis of Kildare, was united in marriage to John Kit-chener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford K. Fox of Summerside, formerly of Truro.

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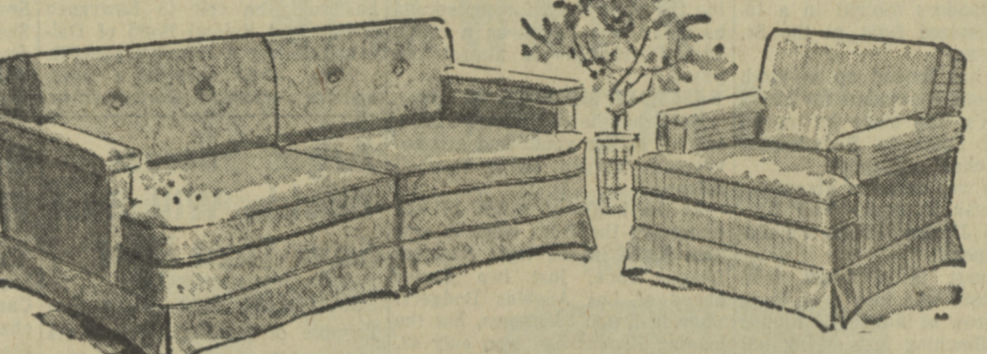
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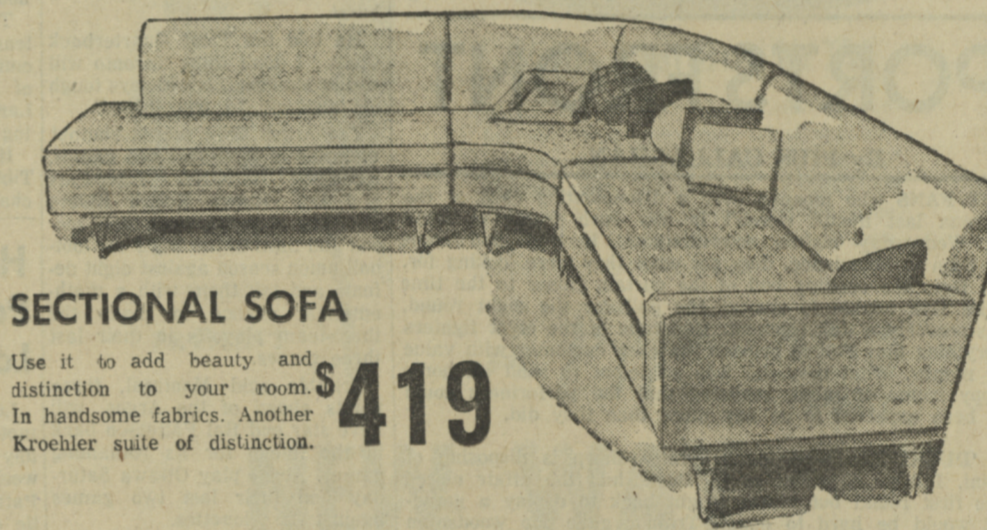
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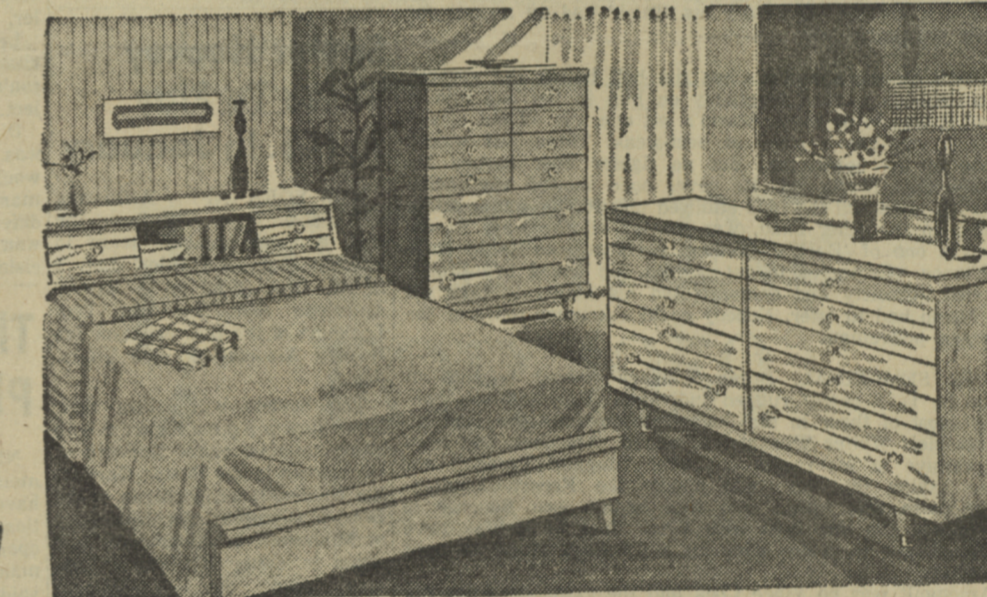
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