

# Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Sept. 15, 1965.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Wife Worried By Husband Who Just Doesn't Think

Dear Mary Haworth: I have just finished reading your partisan answer to VV, the young wife who is on the defensive against her husband's demands that she become well informed on world events.

I think I know exactly how her husband feels. And either VV failed to get her husband's viewpoint across to you, or you deliberately refuse to be sympathetic to him.

In my marriage, the same problem exists, in reverse: It is my husband who isn't well informed. It's not that he is uneducated. He is a college graduate and very intelligent, though a slow reader, as VV says she is.

And I am not asking him for formation of an encyclopedia sort, about modern history, geography, etc., which, as you say, the impatient inquirer should research for himself.

What I do ask is that my husband be more aware of what is going on in the world; to realize that new facts, ideas and opinions are being formulated and circulated in our changing times.

His shortcoming in this respect doesn't cause me to love him less; but it is very frustrating to try to have a conversational exchange with him, when he is so unaware of what is going on and, moreover, while he holds to a rather narrow view or has no view at all.

VV's husband's complaint, as quoted by her, that "everybody knows the answers" but he sums up my case against my husband. It seems he is unaware or, insensitive to, a continuing stream of publicized, widely discussed current information that most people absorb and take for granted. Evidently he and others like him are content to cling to a fixed amount of knowledge and never enlarge their thinking. L.P.

Dear L.P.: You may recall that I explained to VV that her quiz sessions are designed to demoralize, not to enlighten. Thus even if she could prepare herself to provide full answers to his hostile curved-ball questions, still he wouldn't be appeased or disarmed.

Rather, he would simply feel himself obliged to find other means of putting her at a disadvantage, when the mood seized him to punish her with a humiliating sense of personal inferiority and inadequacy in relation to him.

VV's essential problem, disclosed in her letter, is how to cope with her husband's sick, neurotic bias, which finds an outlet in browbeating her when he is most dissatisfied with himself. I advised her to get first-hand family relations counselling help, in freeing herself from emotional bondage to his emotional misconduct on that score.

Now, in the light of the above review of VV's predicament and my response thereto, do you still insist that you share her husband's tormentor-attitude that his wife should acquiesce in his tune, conversationally?

I doubt it; I think you will realize that your quarrel in marriage, whatever it is, differs somewhat from theirs.

As I get the picture, you have little in common with your husband, intellectually and temperamentally. Vexed by this state of affairs, you ventilate your discontent by nagging and pressuring him to become more like you, in cerebral reaction to life.

To this pressure he reacts with mulish obstinacy, woefully refusing to relax his resistance to your campaigning.

With a different sort of woman, naturally endowed with a less aggressive, less demanding approach to conversational contact, he might be a much more expansive, speculative, discursive harnesmate.

In any case, if he doesn't force his allegedly "fixed" brand of thinking upon you, if he leaves you free to fashion your line of thinking as you choose, why don't you undertake the generous aim of allowing him equal freedom - to be, without feeling too heroic or martyred about it? M.H.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Nello Nicoli, brother of the groom, of Chicago, Ill.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at Mount Royal reception centre. Mrs. Shea, mother of the bride, received wearing a sheath jacket dress of blue lace over silk with elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were white with a corsage of red roses.

Leonard Shea, brother of the bride, was master of ceremonies. John Cheng proposed a toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly responded. For a honeymoon trip, to the New England states and the Maritimes and to her home, the bride chose a white liner dress with flowered top and matching three-quarter length coat with white accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The newweds will reside in Pointe Claire, Quebec, where both are employed on the staff of St. Thomas' High School.

Besides the members of the immediate families the following guests were present: Mrs. T. L. Matthews and sons Bill and John of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esposito, Toronto; Alfred Giattali, Sylvia and Christine Galardo of Sudbury, Ont.; Andrew Pinacetti of St. Catharines, Ont.; Sheila Arbuckle, Ottawa, Ont.; Patrick Landriani, Ont. and Rev. John Cheng, Scarborough, Ont.

(Photo by Kathy)

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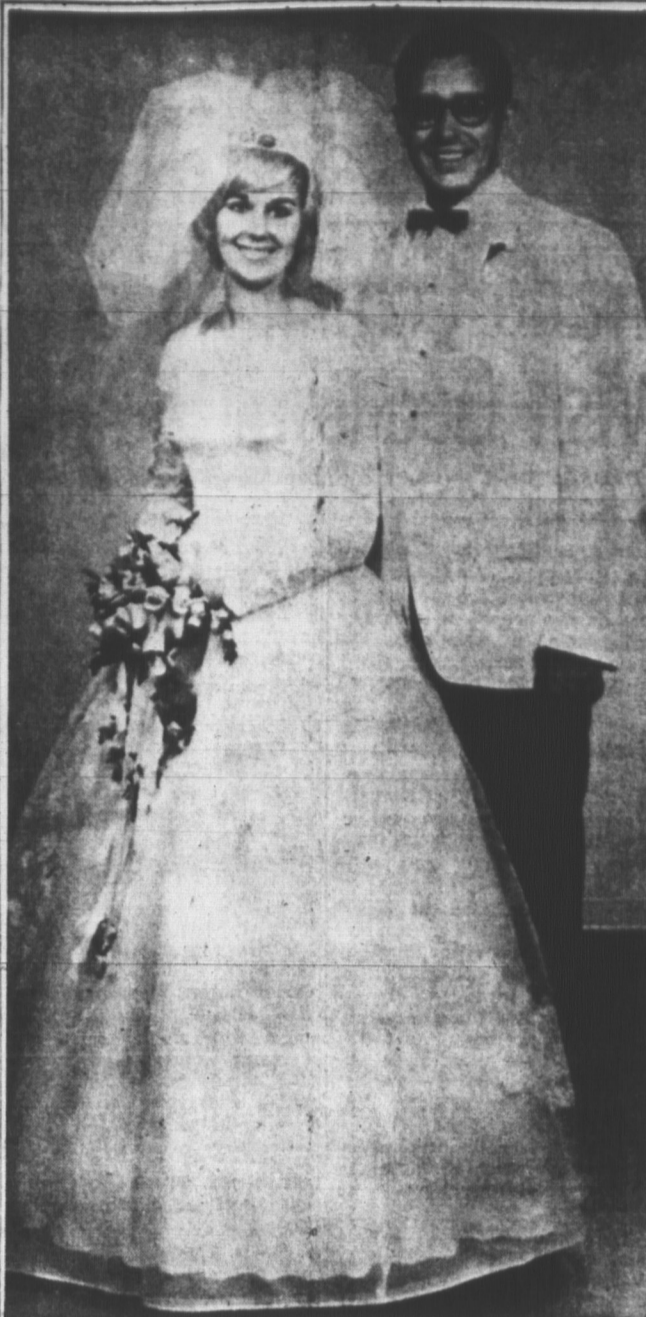
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(Photo by C. D. MacKay)



MR. AND MRS. PAT ORCUTT

### RECENT WEDDING

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orcutt was solemnized recently at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Seven Mile Bay. The bride is the former Judy Keough of Albany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keough and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Orcutt. The couple are now residing in London, Ont.

### HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5356

Betty Joy Nicolle and Geraldine Harris have returned home to Murray Harbour after spending two weeks in Ottawa visiting with Miss Harris' brother, Don, who is with the RCAF in Rockliffe.

Mrs. Gordon Laird and her brother, Dewitt Brown, were recent visitors at the home of Ray Laird and family at North Rustico, George W. Brown and Mrs. Brown of Montreal are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. George Brown and daughters at Beachgrove.

Mrs. Mary Abigail Lane and Mrs. Maybell Matilda MacDonalld of Quincy, Mass., have returned home after spending two weeks vacation on P.E.I. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Little Harbour.

Mrs. Arnie Jacobson (nee Viola Munn, Hopfield) was a recent visitor to the province. While here, she was the guest of her brother Daniel Munn, Murray River. She left on return via Moncton, N.B., where she will visit her brother, Arthur Munn, before proceeding to her home in Victoria, B.C.

John H. Stewart has sold his property in Glen William and is now a guest at the Beaton Home, Murray Harbour.

George Halliwell has returned to his home in Philadelphia after spending a holiday in Summerside with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Grady and members of her family.

Mrs. Lexie MacDonald, Mrs. George Lewellyn, John Irving, Seymour Henderson and son Eric motored to Orland, Maine to attend the funeral of their brother and uncle, Elzie J. Henderson who was killed instantly in a car accident.

Kathy Stuart returned by plane to her home in Montague following a delightful holiday spent in British Columbia, where she visited her brother and sis-

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### The Farmers Get Ready To Move The Cook-house

So it was that this morning, after the chores about were done, our farmers went out to move the cook-house of which James spoke last night before retiring. It sits only a few steps from the kitchen door in the years was added with its fields to this farm, providing thus a convenient right-of-way for farmers and machines to Rob's land, which up the valley, lies next. Formerly that farm kept its family home was a half-sheltered well, the horses and cattle, the pigs and the fowls, and the snug fields yielded their crops. All there was faithfully tended. Fields were cultivated and sown in good time, crops tended, harvests taken, and the plowing completed in advance of the "hard" frosts. The choring was observed according to the clock. However the years aged its folks and brought sad changes, and in the turn of events the farm was added to our holdings to the north. Since then the barn shelter some of the members of this herd, and the flock of sheep come down from "the other farm" beyond

Rob's to remain there too, winters - through. And the cook-house, a building of attractive lines, and set not far from the kitchen door became in the new scheme of the farming another "cook-house".... This once common word on farms, like many another almost lost in the passing of the years was more or less of a summer-kitchen, much respected by the farm-folk. Here, keeping the indoors tidy, much of the cook's work was done. Here too was stored many an item and article of housewifery. Some cook-houses we have known had the low-hearth stove, which had been replaced indoors by the modern range, installed there to make of it indeed a summer-kitchen for the cook.

No stove had this one. But when the autumn brought in its crops from the fields, the smoke issuing from that chimney came not set into its bed of bricks, the "Farmers' Boiler" of then. It held the potatoes cooking for the one sow, and the pen of fattening pigs... For the fowls too, the hens and the ducks and perhaps, to make a treat for the mare with the foal, or the horse, that, come spring, would be sold. Summer-through, kept shining clean, door and window screened, here sat the cream-separator, the pails and the "parties" sunning by day on the broad shelf without. The tubs for the wa-hing and the board had their nails. And here too the churning was done, and on the table nearby, the crocks and the firkins were filled with butter, and the prints deftly made. Here too you would see firings from the garden, and in the autumn the pumpkins and squash, just gathered. What interesting and handy buildings those old-time cook-houses were!

Well, Ellen, we have that building about ready to be moved! James reported at dinner, "But whether we will shift it to a more convenient location there, or bring it home by way of the fields, we haven't yet decided. We'll see when we hitch the tractor to it."

We came to the verandah moments ago to enjoy the silence of the night. Scamper came up from the gateway to sit quietly nearby. So quiet, so still was our valley. The trees dark against the moonlight waited. For what? Perhaps for a small wind of morning to come down from up the creek to whisper old tales of harvests gone, to them. And all the time, just for us, a cricket played an Autumn tune.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Mosher, Montague and Mr. and Mrs. David Mosher, Charlottetown, spent the holiday weekend in Cape Breton.

In honor of her approaching marriage, Marjorie Mackay, Margate was tendered a prenuptial shower at the home of Molly Van Mayhew. The bridal chair was decorated in yellow and white and bride to be was attended by Molly Van Mayhew. Gifts were wheeled in by Brenda Collett and opened by Betty Palmer and Anne Campbell, and accompanying wishes were read by Beverley MacLeod and Diane Waite. Kaye Walker and Joan Simmons arranged the gifts. Refreshments were later served.

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### Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie MacLure Murray Harbor North were pleasantly surprised at their home recently when relatives and friends gathered to honor them on the occasion of their 37th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLure (nee Lois Ross) were married at Lower Montague on September 5, 1928 by Rev. John Sterling.

They have one daughter, Elaine, Mrs. John MacDonalld, Alliston.

During the evening an address was read by Mrs. Wendell Graham and a presentation made to Mr. and Mrs. MacLure from their relatives and friends. A gift was also presented from their daughter and son-in-law.

A buffet supper was served by the ladies of the family group, with the table centered with an anniversary cake, which was cut in the traditional manner.

### Scholarship Presented By Souris CWL

The September meeting of the Souris CWL was held on Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Parish hall, with 18 members present. The meeting opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Fred Perry. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Daniel MacDonalld. Reports were also read by the conveners, and units.

Joan MacDonalld of Chepstow was the winner of the \$100 scholarship donated by the CWL. This was presented to her by Mrs. Fred Perry. After business discussion the meeting adjourned.

In the month of August, the league members met with a number of patients from Riverside hospital at St. Peter's camp area and presented each with a gift, and refreshments. This is a yearly project of the Souris CWL.

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MOTHERS! For children's bronchitis, wheezing, coughing, try Templeton's RAZ-MAN Capsules today - only 85c and \$1.45 at drug counters everywhere.

### P.E.I. Delegate Elected As CWL Officer

JASPER, Alta. (CP) - Catherine Toal of London, Ont., was re-elected president of the 180,000-member Catholic Women's League of Canada Wednesday.

Miss Toal has been a league member since the group was organized nationally in 1926. She has been a national officer in some capacity since 1928.

Delegates to the league's 45th annual convention also elected Mrs. H. T. Donihoe of Cornwall, Ont., as first vice-president.

Others elected were: Mrs. Valentine Fabris of Winnipeg, second vice-president; Miss Iphigene Arsenault of Charlottetown, third vice-president and Mrs. J. C. Macneil of Moncton, secretary-treasurer.

National conveners are appointed by the new president in consultation with the league's director, Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, bishop of St. Catharines.

### WIFE PRESERVERS

A small piece of clean sponge placed in the middle of a head of lettuce prevents leaves from "rusting."

Run your mower in a different direction each time you cut the grass. Makes for thicker, more luxuriant growth.

Blunted sewing machine needles are excellent for ripping seams.

Shorten skirts on your ironing board. Place pins right into the padding when you measure. You needn't remove them until you've finished pressing the skirt.

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MR. AND MRS. NELLO NICOLI

### Brother Of Bride Performs Ceremony At St. Laurent, P.Q.

A September wedding was solemnized at our Lady of Fatima Church, St. Laurent, Quebec, when Margaret Shea, daughter of Mrs. Wilfred J. Shea and the late Mr. Shea, Tignish, became the bride of Nello Nicoli, son of Mrs. J. Nicoli of Sudbury, Ontario.

The double ring marriage ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Howard J. Shea, SFM of Toronto brother of the bride. Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Claude Shea, Squadron Leader of No. 3 wing RCAF Station, Germany, brother of the bride. Assisting in serving were Roy and Paul Kennedy, Grandy Que, nephews of the bride. Appropriate hymns were played during the mass by the church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Sidney, wore a full length gown of white organza over silk taffeta with a detachable train, her headpiece was a large flower holding a three-tier-ellbow veil. The bride's only jewellery was a single strand of cultured pearls and ear rings a gift of the groom, and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis with miniature carnations tinted with blue.

The matron of honor, Joan Lagne, sister of the bride, wore a full length sheath dress of pale blue peau-de-soie and her headpiece was a pale blue pillbox hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. Richard Nicoli, brother of the groom, of New York City was best man.

Ushers were Leigh Shea, brother of the bride, from Chateaufort, Quebec, and Deno Nicoli, brother of the groom, of Chicago, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling O. Bowness, sister-in-law of the bride and bridesmaids Linda Crossman and Jay