



MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. BRYANTON

Double Ring Ceremony At Kensington Wedding

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon August 1st at 2:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Kensington when Deanna Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larkin, Kensington, became the bride of David Roy Bryanton, only son of Mrs. Bryanton and the late Roy Bryanton, Burlington. Rev. E.H. Bean performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William Forbes of Summerside who was in charge of the wedding music accompanied Mr. Roscoe Walker who sang "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers and potted plants. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length strapless gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta with a full flowing skirt. The matching lace bolero was styled with a Peter Pan collar trimmed with rhinestones and the slim lace sleeves fell to a point over the hands. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held in place with a tiara of rhinestones and sequins. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Isabel Cotton, wore a ballerina length

MARY HAWORTH

Wife Spoils Marriage With Untidiness

Dear Mary Haworth: When I married, four years ago, I considered myself the luckiest man in the world. Now I am one of the most confused. All I know for certain is that divorce is out of the question; I would be even more miserable without my wife than I am with her.

Marge, I'll call her, seemed my ideal girl. I knew her idiosyncrasies too. Since adolescence she was in revolt against too possessive parents, externally imposed discipline, summer jobs, etc. And she got high marks despite cutting most of her college classes to work on her own. She graduated magna cum laude.

Now she is an affectionate wife, a firm loving mother to our two children; but the faults which seemed so trivial in courtship days loom ever larger, and are disrupting our communication.

I had thought being boss of a home would evoke habits of neatness, and pride in appearance, in Marge. I was wrong; I came home at night to cumulative dust and disorder. I am in mortal fear lest a business acquaintance drop in and see our squalor.

SHE'S HANGDOG

Once a month or so, Marge decides to "reform." She greets me at the door in stockings and heels; and the house is spotless—at least in the obvious places. I praise her, but it never lasts more than two days. Then she is back to reading, scribbling, piano practice, devoting too much time to the children, chatting with the neighbors.

The result is I am beginning to treat her as a child. I scold her, and like a child she knows I am right. She seems to be losing her self-confidence, even in those things in which she formerly excelled.

I don't want a submissive, self-effacing wife; nor do I want a messy home. On those rare occasions when Marge "reforms" the tensions are eased, and once again we are in rapport. But most of the time there is guilt on her part and poorly suppressed displeasure on mine. This is no way to live, and I would certainly appreciate your advice in the matter. H.L.

HUSBAND AT FAULT

Dear H.L.: Something is seriously wrong with this picture; but I am not sure it is Marge's housekeeping. I rather think you are the more defaulting party, and that it is your valid (if unconscious) sense of guilt that drives you to put the problem on paper. As you write for advice, in seemingly large heard vein, about Marge's failure to satisfy your housekeeping standards—as if that warranted your destructive coldness to her—maybe you are talking indirectly to your own conscience, as if to refute, "on the record," its mournful hint that you are being peculiarly cruel.

In your account, here cut in half, you admit you married Marge with your eyes open, delighted with her individualistic social values; and also, I gather, with a great deal of snobbish, self-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Walks In Winding Lanes

"Wandering, wandering. Like a lost spirit you are!" a pert sparrow with a gay touch of yellow on his jacket chuckled to us from the branch of a wilding of apple along a farm-lane this afternoon.

"Wandering with an objective!" we laughed.

So lovely the afternoon was—sunny and pleasant. Graced with the sweet fragrance there of sere bracken and yellowing fern, of crisping leaf and fading meadow—flower and laced with the sounds of the season.

"Eh?" eyes were curious.

"Thought there might be mushrooms along here," we explained.

"There were last year. And besides we need vegetable home for tomorrow—from the field."

"Well, you needn't waste your time looking for mushrooms," he nodded. "There's none about here. I can tell you that. I believe they are quite scarce this year. At least so I've heard. Guess it was the cool summer, perhaps. It's just as well," he smiled all over, "I am not worried that you're cooking a dish of toadstools for yourself!"

congratulatory pride, in winning a girl so pretty, popular, bright and spirited (in terms of being true to herself, not courting favor).

But increasingly since marriage you've ground her down, psychologically, about your displeasure in her characteristic patterns of self-expression. You complain that you come home nights to "dishes washed but unwiped; to papers strewn over the floor; to dust on everything; to laundry in a bedroom chair, to a corner of the bathroom for no love for HER."

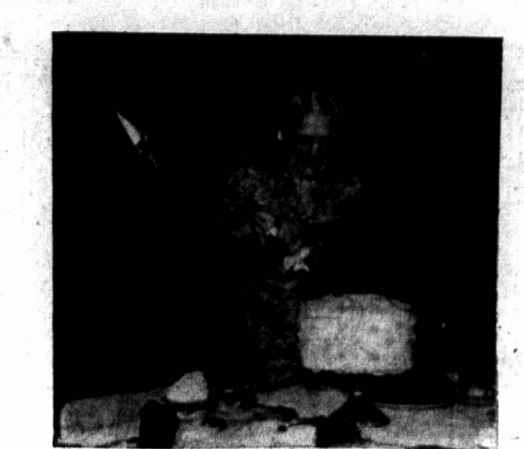
Further, you complain—significantly, I think—that Marge devotes too much time to the children, to chatting with neighbors, to reading, scribbling, working with music, etc., thus in your view letting you down. You imply that she should be on her toes to make a polished show window of home and family life, as a business asset to you—yet you claim you aren't overly ambitious, financially.

You don't love Marge, I think; and the child even less; that's why you'd be even more miserable without her than with her. You're beginning to get the pitch of your own emptiness. You resent her pleasure in the children, in neighbors, in cultural interests, etc.—wanting to consume her yourself, exclusively. And the terrific strain she's undergoing, trying to maintain personality wholeness in this grapple, probably explains the dust on things.

As for papers strewn on the floor, the empty cigarette pack in the corner, dishes waiting to be put away, what's to prevent your pitching in? A genuinely loving husband would, thus promoting rapport without giving it a thought. You need psychiatric help to prime your growth. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.



GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund MacMillan of York, family of West Covehead, quietly celebrated their Golden Wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, at the home of their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orr MacCann, West Covehead, which was Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan's old homestead.

For the past number of years this respected couple have lived in retirement at the home of their eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacEachern, York.

Mrs. MacMillan is the former Bertha Duck of Pleasant Grove. The couple were married at Mrs. MacMillan's old home on Sept. 19, 1906 by the Rev. G. F. Dawson. They had four children, three of them survive: Bessie, Mrs. Alex MacEachern of Montreal; Jean, Mrs. Orr MacCann and Florence, Mrs. James Rea of West Covehead, and three grandchildren: Jamie Rea, Edith and Freddie MacCann.

Hats Are Tall, Angular, Less Eccentric, Than Before

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters).— French milliners are featuring for this winter the tall, angular silhouette, retaining height but reducing volume.

A year after the revolutionary appearance of the heavy, bulky hat, Paris designers are evolving this trend into less eccentric and far more becoming styles.

Height and movement are stressed by soft manipulation in such basic shapes as the stove pipe, the Egyptian fez, and versions of puffy-crowned chef's caps and inverted flower pots.

Head openings are wider and deeper, and are brought down to cap the ears and follow the natural hairline all around. Givenchy and Balenciaga show bulbous crowned effects which conceal every strand of hair, eliminating

Wife Preservers

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COUGHS—COLDS—BRONCHITIS RELIEVED TWO WAYS

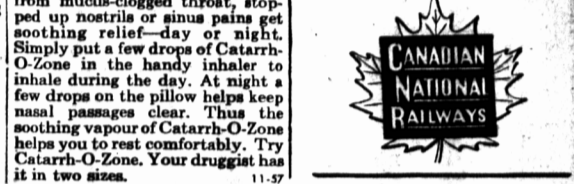
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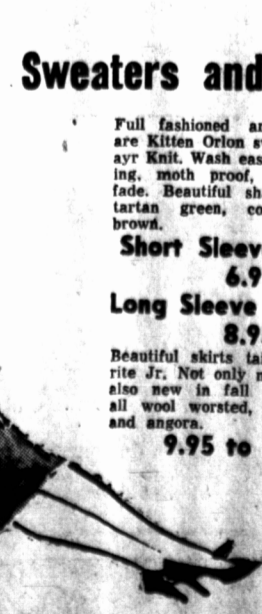
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