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Mother-In-Law's Frequent Visits Annoy Working Bride

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been married only four months; have a full time job as a wage earner; and am still "getting set" as a householder.

Even after I get things settled, I imagine that I will still be busy evenings with cooking and general housework, which means that I won't want company on week nights; and yet my mother-in-law drops in frequently.

I have chores to do, and I want to get to sleep before midnight, and while she doesn't stay late, her very presence keeps me from doing what I plan to do. I love her very much; she's a good girl and I don't want to hurt her feelings.

I've told her I find it hard to come home after working to cooking and cleaning; but she says I'll get used to it; and tells of people she knows, who do so much in so little time. (She's never held a job in her life).

FEELS APOLOGETIC
I don't want to be petty. She loves me and that's why she

white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Since their return they have taken up residence in Charlottetown where both are employed.

Prior to her wedding the bride was the guest of honor at several showers, and received many beautiful gifts.

(Photo by Craswell)

comes over. Maybe I am wrong in feeling this way; but I know that I am upset.

Before I was married I was asleep by 10 p.m. on week nights and up at 7; and nowadays I try to be in bed by 11 p.m., and up around 6. Of course I know lots of women who've never got as much sleep as I; and never will and don't care to; and I feel like a baby, compared to them.

Also I know lots of women who hold jobs and keep house, as I do, and don't find it a problem; but they are older than I, and more experienced. I still find it difficult. Please advise me what to do. C.Y.

ESSENTIAL PROBLEM

Dear C.Y.: As you see, I've reorganized your letter somewhat, to bring the main outlines of the story rapidly to the fore. But as it happens, your characteristic way of stating the facts—while making for terribly tedious reading—nonetheless tells a lot about your essential problem. Which is you.

Remember you started in by meticulously spelling out your rising and retiring hours, before and since marriage. Next, you made comparison between yourself and

lots of other, more experienced women in the matter of doubling as wage earner and housewife. And so on, down the line, until finally, you arrived at the delicate diplomatic crisis, regarding your mother-in-law's inconvenient evening visits.

The detailed exactitude, in making a pitch for help, is very revealing indeed, when noted in connection with the difficulty you describe—the difficulty of trying, not always successfully, and with keen feelings of frustration, to keep to an invariable schedule of sleep and work.

CLASSIC SYMPTOM

What stands revealed is a neurotic habit pattern of compulsive order and neatness, which is a classic symptom of a fixated anxiety state. This kind of symbolic striving for perfect security may be privately and slavishly indulged without too much interference, inside the framework of a spinster (or "loner") routine. But it is bound to run into endless interruptions, over in the field of marriage, if one permits any family or neighborly fellowship on a casual ba-

sis—which is, after all the hospitable "norm."

However, though this rigidity is your main problem to be overcome, it is possible also that your mother-in-law is dropping in too often, by reasonable standards, drawn by curiosity or idleness, as much as by fond interest.

What to do? Get psychiatric help if necessary, to relax into a sharing sort of life. Deal common-sensically with your mother-in-law's folkiness. Go on with your tasks when she drops in—after making her welcome, and offering her a cup of tea and an easy chair. If you must be up at 6, you should be abed by 10 as a rule; so tell her it's "curtains" for callers by 9, week nights.

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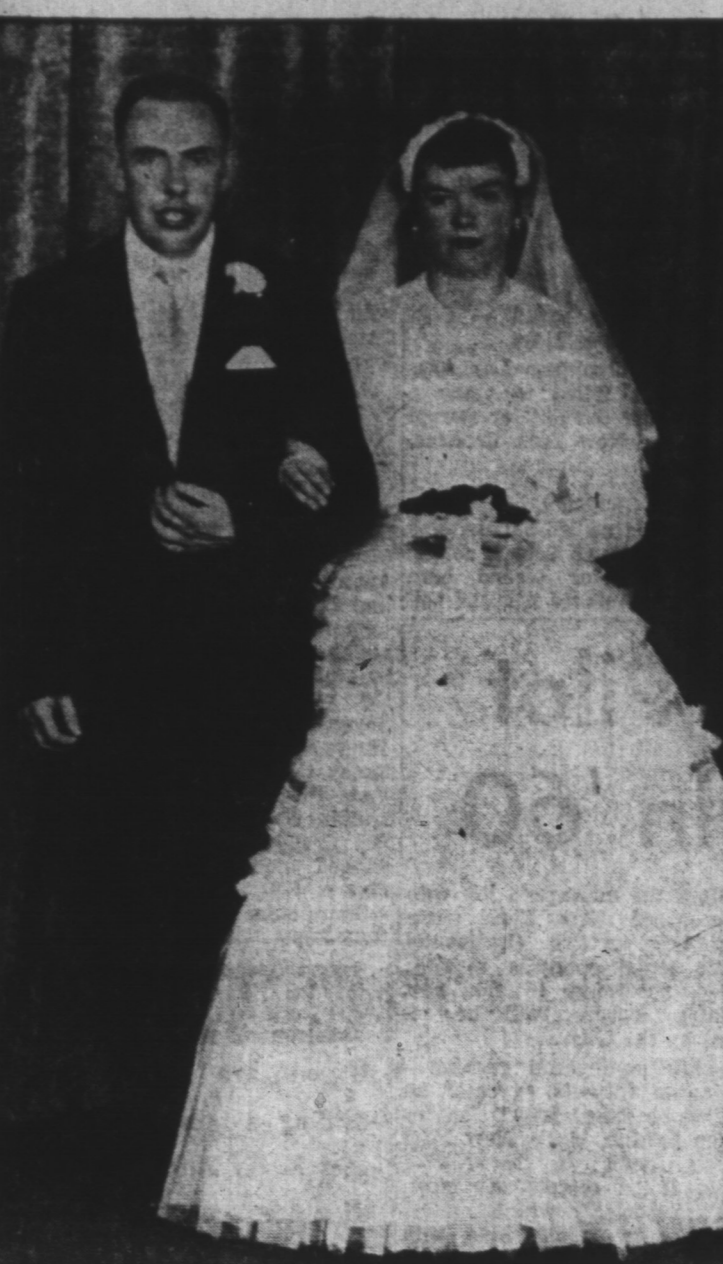
BONSHAW W.M.S.

The October meeting of the Bonshaw United Women's Missionary Society was held in the church on Wednesday Oct. 14, with the president, Mrs. Stewart MacNeven, presiding. The theme for the meeting was "Truth and Freedom". There were 10 home visits re-

ported and nine cards sent. Collection taken amounted to \$2.41. Roll call was answered by nine members and one visitor. The 16th chapter of John was read in turn by the members.
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St. Malachy's Church, Kinkora, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Phyllis Marina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCabe, became the bride of Elmer Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keoughan, of Johnston's River. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants. The marriage ceremony was celebrated by Rev. Harold Croken. The servers were Joseph McCordle and Billy Melvor. During the nuptial mass, Harold Wood, Charlottetown rendered appropriate hymns.

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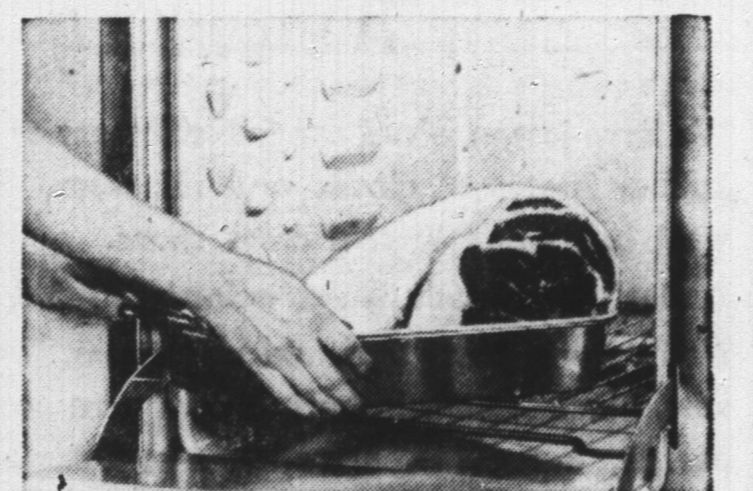
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NEXT STOP —

the MOON

Because of its unique position on our planet, the tiny hamlet of Moosonee, in Northern Ontario, may soon be the West's stepping-stone to outer space. An informative feature story in our Weekend Magazine tells why, and sketches the extent of lunar research thus far.

The Summit Gained

"A proud and happy moment" for six do-it-yourself mountaineers as they reach the summit of Mount Logan, overcoming extreme fatigue, cold and altitude. In this issue Weekend continues its exciting account of this daring adventure.

Meet Barney!

He's a bright, engaging scamp who acts just like any other six-year-old, except that he's a three-year-old chimpanzee. Weekend's entertaining photo-story tells all about this remarkable pet

Hardy Horticulturist

Dr. Frank Skinner, age 77, has spent the best part of his life coaxing various combinations of plant species to survive Canada's cold northern winters. In a photo-story this week our Weekend Magazine introduces this remarkable gentleman.

Pasta for Variety

The many members of the pasta family — all kinds of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, can ensure variety and interest in meals, day after day. Weekend Food Editor Margaret Oliver shows how it's done in this week's recipe collection.

Sweepstake Winners

If you won a fabulous amount in the Irish Sweepstakes, what would you do? Weekend's fascinating story about what happened to several Canadians who were lucky winners may make you stop and re-consider your dreams.

St. Alban's Boys' Club

The astonishing success and expansion of the St. Alban's Boys' Club in Toronto is due in large part to the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of Insp. Bill Bolton of the Toronto police force. This Weekend article tells about the fine work this club is doing to combat juvenile delinquency.

Your best reading value is your week-end newspaper!

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