

To Cope With The Excessively Sentimental

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 39, and my husband, four daughters and I are very affectionate with each other, so I know I am not altogether cold and indifferent.

Other people don't affect me this way, or to this degree—provided they don't get too close. I dislike the smothering feeling of someone closing in possessively. My mother rarely kissed me, and my father never, to my knowledge.

IS SHE NEUROTIC?

These women expect me to love them—when I am on edge in their company. They get under my skin so it bothers me for days. Even most of their ideas are in sharp contrast to mine, and since I can't escape them, how can I cope? I've studied your column and similar writings for years, and always felt confident of solving my problems with God's help.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

Dear C.L.: You are pretty self-centered, it seems; little interested in individuals as objects of interest in themselves. Temperamentally you are quite a bit like your dad. I take it—incidentally to be authoritative and know-it-all.

COOK'S CORNER

Dear C.L.: You are pretty self-centered, it seems; little interested in individuals as objects of interest in themselves. Temperamentally you are quite a bit like your dad. I take it—incidentally to be authoritative and know-it-all.

Caramel Cookies: 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup lard, 1/2 cup hot water, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda (in hot water), 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

CUTE PINAFORE: Puppy faces form the cute pockets on this pinafore—little girls are sure to love it! Sew-easy for you, mother; make a pinafore, sundress, or skirt!

HOUSEHOLD HINT: New vinyl wall coverings will resist scuffing and can be scrubbed clean—good points to keep in mind if you want a practical wall covering.

To Keep Kitchen Shiny Tidy It As You Work

By ELEANOR ROSS: A kitchen surely does require plenty of watching if it is to maintain that homey, pleasantly shiny look—not to mention the necessity for strict cleanliness.

Where there are youngsters, it is necessary to be on guard for smudges from jelly-stained little fingers and remove them immediately. The best way to take care of the routine is to do it as you go along.

LIGHT SWITCHES

The same goes for the chrome on the stove, refrigerator and kitchen faucets. Remember the chrome light switches, too, where each fingerprint stands out in relief.

The teakettle on the stove is often quickly dismissed with a quick swipe of the dishwashing sponge—which only smears and spreads the grease splatters and sticky dust that gather. Give it a good scrubbing and hot rinse along with the dishes, now and then, and rub lightly with a dry towel for a rewarding shine.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ready Or Not...

Tonight, in this dark of the moon, it is the stars that keep a faithful vigil over the farmlands—over the clover haylands and sweet of the pastures, the velvet-new of the grain and the seedlings in their rows; over eaves' rooms too, where now folks come to their rest.

This was a day made to be remembered long after it has passed. In it roses bloomed—"Roses for December" we know. At Alderlea, the pink and the crimson of old-fashioned blossoming only to be sure, but such as stoppings more than once when out about, to enjoy the delight of their fragrance.

It was a day made according to the wishes of the farm-folk—ideal to the carpenter on the roof at the shingling and for the farmers and help at the wedding in the field.

Now, how long a rest do we children have before we come again to the wedding? Granddaughter, who is quite a precise young lady in her reckonings asked when dinner-time divided the company in the yard, and James, to whom the family refers such matters replied, "I think I'll leave that to yourselves."

Then after dinner we'll play a while before we join you again. How happy they were then at their games about the lawns, voices gay, laughs merry. And no quarrels to mar the serenity of the fine July day.

What searchings then around corners, pleasantly anxious and excited, and behind the screens of shrubbery. Twinkling feet then—and young laughs, all an engaging part of the holiday at hand.

And a butterfly passing, or a wandering frog, serving them up, take them from this to some other game. A young face turned against a smooth birch pole calling the numbers and the warning in words that have stood the test of long years: "Ready or not, you shall be caught, in your hiding place or not!"

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But back to your psychological resistance to these three ladies who are always trying to get inside your guard (so you feel)—think your inner reactions to them are quite immature. Your put upon outrage is childish. Given some sophistication of soul, you would develop inner detachment and outward passivity in dealing with them—in which case, they couldn't get significantly close enough to annoy you.

It is a mistake to fight a boor or a bore, in one's actions or thoughts. To get the rest out of your social reflexes, read "God's Reach" (Macalaster Park) by Glenn Clark—and practise all-inclusive kindness in your walk of life. M.H.

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

Murdo Brown, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was given away by her father. Following the wedding, held in the garden, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The groom is a student at Dalhousie Medical School. The bride is with the Nova Scotia Research Foundation. Following a short honeymoon in the Maritimes, they will live in Halifax.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children, Cornwall, Ont.; Miss Florence Robb, Amherst, N.S.; Miss Evelyn Campbell, Halifax, Miss Constance McFarlane, Halifax, Mrs. David Alexander and infant son, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. James Fairbanks, Springhill, Mr. John Bannerman, Halifax.

Plastic covers are such a help in keeping small kitchen appliances clean and pretty that we often wonder why stores have to promote them.

Those handsome copper-bottomed pots and pans and the stainless steel bowls, displayed on hanging racks to add to the kitchen's shining beauty, need an investment in plastic covers, not to mention the necessity for strict cleanliness.

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COPPER MOLDS

The attractive molds of copper and other metals, bought more for decoration than use, can be coated with a transparent lacquer so that they require only a gentle washing.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Shaw left Tuesday for Portsmouth, New Hampshire to attend the funeral of Mrs. Shaw's niece, Mrs. J.D. Symth who passed away in New York City, Tuesday 10 July.

Dr. G. Harrison Villett

Principal of Albert College, Edmonton, is a distinguished visitor to our province. Dr. Villett was accompanied by Mrs. Villett. They are visiting relatives and friends in Hampton and vicinity and expect to return to Edmonton the end of July.

Dr. A.M. Gordon

Kingston, Ontario, is arriving to spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parent.

Dr. T.W. Cook and Mrs. Cook

Ottawa and Halifax, and Mrs. and Mr. Lawrence Hancock, Halifax, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scantlebury at the Scantlebury cottage. Dr. Cook is again in Halifax, but will return to Prince Edward Island for the month of August.

Mr. Hancock is Director of the Maritime School of Social Work in Halifax

The Rev. Herbert Reid of Ottawa and his bride are spending their honeymoon at Cavensish. Mrs. Reid was the former Miss Elaine Reid, a daughter of the Rev. W.E. Aitken and Mrs. Aitken.

Dr. and Mrs. E.S. Archibald, Ottawa, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parent, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald have left for their summer home in Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. R. C. Parent entertained at a Coffee Party, Thursday morning, at Ravenwood in honour of Mrs. E.S. Archibald. Fifty ladies enjoyed the morning party and Mrs. George Fisher presided at the coffee urn.

Mrs. Elsie Mutch Gullison, R.N., of Palo Alto, California, has been holidaying for two weeks in Vancouver and Victoria. Mrs. Gullison was the guest of her cousin Mrs. Henry MacLean and Mr. MacLean, in Vancouver, and of her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Simpson.

Mr. Elmer Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, left Saturday, June 30, for Rockcliffe, Ontario, to begin training with the R.C.M.P.

For the past week Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wannocot of Upper Prince St. has as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Frank of New Hampshire, U.S.A. formerly of New York. While in the city they are visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Frank is a niece of Mrs. B. W. LePage, 7 West St.

NORTH WILTSHIRE W.M.S.

A Women's Missionary Society Rally was held at North Wiltshire Friday afternoon. Other events kept the attendance smaller than usual, but those who were present were well rewarded.

The opening worship was led by Miss Morson and the theme of the rally was "The New Day. A vision and a challenge."

Mrs. Bruce Deacon welcomed all to the rally, and Mrs. Gazen Howard who presided, made reply. A short address was given by the Presbyterian Minister, Mrs. T. MacNeil.

The report of the treasurer was read by Mrs. H. Craswell. The report of the Press Sec'y was read by Mrs. Deacon. The report of the Executive Sec'y was read by Mrs. T. MacNeil.

The Literature Sec'y had books know, those who know care, those who care pray and give. Mrs. Howard gave a short report.

The bride was given away by her father. Following the wedding, held in the garden, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The groom is a student at Dalhousie Medical School. The bride is with the Nova Scotia Research Foundation. Following a short honeymoon in the Maritimes, they will live in Halifax.

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

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Dr. T.W. Cook and Mrs. Cook, Ottawa and Halifax, and Mrs. and Mr. Lawrence Hancock, Halifax, have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scantlebury at the Scantlebury cottage.

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port of the Maritime Conference Branch in which she told of some of the highlights of Branch.

Some members of the Mission Band then sang a chorus. Mrs. Howard introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Earl Leard Missionary on furlough from Hudson Bay. He told how well the theme, the new day suited India, and gave glimpses of the new day there.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Leard. The close of the meeting refreshments were served by the W. M.S.

EMERALD W.I. The July meeting of Emerald W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Lorraine May. The president, Mrs. G.C. Green presided. The meeting opened with Mary Stewart Clark in union. Roll call was answered by ten members. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PRESTON DOYLE

Weds Head Of Hillsborough Bride In 2-Ring Ceremony

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Bishop's residence, Charlottetown on Thursday June 2, 1956 when Hazel Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, head of Hillsborough, was united in marriage with Michael Preston, son of Mrs. Leo B. Doyle and the late Mr. Doyle of Charlottetown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Wallace, wore a street-length gown of powder blue nylon over taffeta. Her hairdress was of tiny blue velvet flowers from which fell a shoulder-length veil of blue nylon tulle. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Harold Muise. Correspondence was read. Mrs. Charles Newport and Mrs. Austin Sentner were appointed as delegates to the annual convention to be held July 4th and 5th.

Plans were made regarding the school picnic to be held at St. Anne's Beach. The teacher kindly invited to attend the ice-cream saucers and spoons.

Two members out money in the birthday-box. Collection 75 cents. Mrs. Ralph invited the members to her home for the July meeting.

The lunch committees, was the following: Mrs. Dale Proude, Mrs. Murdock MacSween, Miss Edith MacLeod, and Mrs. Bruce Stewart. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

TRYON U. CHURCH EVENING AUXILIARY The evening Auxiliary met with the president, Mrs. Austin Smith, on Tuesday evening, July 3rd. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn followed by the roll call and reading of the minutes. Eight members and ten visitors were present.

It was moved by Mrs. Walter Wood, seconded by Mrs. Waldron Woodside that to have an ice-cream social on the church grounds the evening of July 11th. Cially was to send the announcement to the Guardian and a committee of Mrs. Walter Wood, Miss Florie Mabey and Mrs. Frank Kahout to decide on cake and dressing to be used with the ice-cream.

A special offering of 5.20 was taken to be sent to the Maritime Home for Girls. Regular offering was 4.45. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Best, lunch committee to be Mrs. Sheldon Dixon, Mrs. Everett Howatt Jr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout. Mrs. Best to have charge of the worship period.

It was moved by Mrs. Leith Sturdy, seconded by Mrs. Kahout that we make a donation to the Mission Band to help pay for treats at the party.

Mrs. Gerald Best gave an interesting reading on Stewardship and Mrs. Arthur MacKay had a charge of the worship period which was the Pattern of the April, May and June monthly's—The Approach and Vision of God, The expression of praise or thanksgiving, A Confession of Sin and Acceptance of Pardon, Scripture reading for Direction or a New insight as we return to the business of living. After the singing of hymn 425, meetings closed with prayer.

The bride's grandmother chose a dress of navy printed silk with a corsage of white carnations. After congratulations and best wishes were extended a delicious supper was served to some fifty-five guests. The table was tastefully decorated with silver candlesticks, and in the center was a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man, and responded to by the groom. Assisting in serving were: the Misses Shirley Dunning, Drucilla MacPhee, and Ruth Corbett.

After supper a large number of serenaders arrived to extend best wishes. Amid showers of confetti the newly weds left for a short honeymoon trip. For travelling the bride chose a light blue suit, topped with a white nylon short coat, with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. The couple are residing in Charlottetown.

Women Shared In Task Of Census Administration

By CAROLYN WILLET Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Eighteen women were among the 263 commissioners who directed the 1956 census army jangling doorbells and asking questions across Canada.

The commissioners had the task of preparing and organizing 15,000 enumerators and 566 field supervisors for the count, halfway between the major census job done every 10 years.

The number of women commissioners has increased sharply since the 1951 census, when five women were appointed to these posts in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

This time, 13 of the feminine organizers had districts in Ontario, one as far north as Parry Sound on Georgian Bay. Two worked in Newfoundland, and one each in New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia.

Mrs. Elsie Hebert of Ottawa, commissioner for the rural and urban county of Carleton, said she set up enumerators on office in her home to keep tabs on her staff of 87 enumerators and two field supervisors.

INTERESTING WORK Mrs. Hebert's district included the south and western areas of the city of Ottawa as well as agricultural areas. Billingual herself, part of the population in the county is French-speaking.

But the mammoth task of helping the Dominion Bureau of Statistics count population and gather agricultural statistics didn't perturb Mrs. Hebert. "It's interesting work," she said in an interview. Her staff, three-quarters of them women, took

MORNING SMILE Two prisoners were talking in their cell at Sing Sing. "Well, if you were so good at that female disguise," one said, "how come the cops never caught you at all?"

"It was almost the perfect crime," said prisoner number two. "But I forgot myself when I got on the bus. I had the right change ready."

Bosses Rarely Marry Their Secretaries VANCOUVER (CP) — Bosses rarely marry their secretaries, Miss Martha Rosamond of Spokane, Wash., said in an interview here.

Miss Rosamond is western vice-president of the National Secretaries Association whose international wing is forming a group here.

"Junior executives marry young nowadays. I think that is one reason why few bosses marry their secretaries," she said. "I am afraid the office romance is mostly a fairy tale."

Five Vancouver secretaries who met Miss Rosamond here said they could not recall a single winning boss.

Besides, secretaries are kept so busy they hardly have time to yearn. They may have as many as 870 different items to look after, from buying the boss's tie to oiling the duplicator. An average secretary has to cope with about 200 odd jobs—with average salary of \$225 a month here.

Miss Rosamond said salaries here were below United States standards, where a good secretary with six years experience can earn from \$700 to \$800 a month.

THE FASHION SHOPPE PRESENTS... the new Tulip-BRA with FLOATING ACTION by Exquisite Form. Come See... THE WORLD'S FIRST PUSH BUTTON AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE. NECCHI NEW! DOES EVERYDAY SEWING ALL BY ITSELF! NEW! MAKES UNLIMITED AUTOMATIC EMBROIDERY! Just push a button... it makes complete buttonholes! No other home machine in the world is automatic enough to do this! Just push a button... it makes tapered monograms! Just push a button... it makes unlimited embroidery! Price \$2.50. Spoke-stitched cups to mould you into lovely natural curves. Floating Action tangent straps give extra support. White broadcloth, with generous elastic back sections and front breather band. Sizes: A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, C cup 32-40. STYLE NO. 372. FLOATING ACTION BRA. Circle-stitched cup and action straps. White Cotton. Sizes: A cup 30-36, B cup 32-40, C cup 32-42. PRICE: \$2.50. STYLE NO. 198 - EQUALIZER. White satin, gently padded with foam rubber, circular-stitched cups. Sizes: A cup 30-36, B cup 32-38. PRICE: \$3.00.



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