

Wife Deplores Man Being Too Possessive

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband was an only child and has a very possessive nature. We have married 17 years and he gets first instead of better. He doesn't own his house, car, boots, fishing gear, cameras, etc., but he assesses me along with them. He is to know what I am doing or thinking, day and night. I haven't a shred of privacy, of mind, soul or body.

ADEN HUSBAND

If I shampoo my hair or do my hair when he's home, he objects. When he's at leisure he wants my undivided attention and, recently, anger, he broke the frame of a locked rug I am making. Closed locked doors drive him wild. I have to watch my TV when he's in the house. I'd rather sew or read. The fights are the only thing that can really get me off. If I get up during the night for a drink of water, a cigarette or because I can't sleep, he is up too, to find out why I am up.

LINGS TO MARTYRDOM

Dear V.Y.: You say "The fights are the only thing I can really get off." This is revealing. It shows that you can take a stand when you want to and when you do, it can make a difference. But for the rest, you are more of a martyr than an adult of integrity, in dealing with your husband's infantile demandingness, in effect you conspire with him to perpetuate the Siamese twin act you detest.

SPRINGFIELD W.I.

The members of Springfield W.I. met for their regular meeting on May 3rd at the home of the president, Mrs. Crawford Sinclair. The topic was "Agriculture."

ACTUAL ANXIETY

Also it may be that you are the passive type—infantile and helpless in your own unconscious estimate of self. Thus you don't establish any social interests or activities in your own right, and you default remain a deadweight on Jay's shoulders. Perhaps you are chronically disturbed by "insecurity" feelings, carried over from the past; hence encouraged by Jay's clinging, as a sort of insurance that would never be without you.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

Advertisement for Alice Brooks Designs featuring various patterns and designs. Includes a large illustration of a dress and text describing the designs.

HAPPENINGS

Thirty-five new graduates of the 1956 class of the Charlottetown Hospital, were the guests of honor at a very enjoyable formal dance on Thursday, May 17, sponsored by the Nurses Alumnae.

The young graduates were received by the Alumnae president, Mrs. Edward McGuigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Avarid left recently for Toronto where Mr. Avarid will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Wholesale Grocers which is being held at the Royal York Hotel.

St. Dunstan's University on Tuesday evening held its annual Prom. The graduates in cap and gown paraded to the Auditorium and left off the first dance.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Miller left Thursday morning for Windsor, Nova Scotia. They will attend the wedding of Mrs. G.P. Strong's youngest daughter Miss Shirley Anne Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dumont leave Saturday by motor car for Quebec City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Cunningham.

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The angel cake, made by old-fashioned methods, would have been almost impossible for these young girls to make. But by using an angel food mix, and following the directions on the package to the letter, the cake was a grand success—high, light and lovely.

Strawberry Glaze: Thaw frozen strawberries. Mash 2 c. until very soft and smooth. Then stir in 2 tbs. sifted confectioner's sugar.

Spread on the top of the cake with a spatula first dipped in hot water to make it easy. Let the glaze run down the sides of the cake to look like pink icicles.

Mother's Day Sundry Dinner: Citrus Fruit cocktail; glazed roast ham; raisin sauce; sweet potato; apple escallops; green bean and lettuce salad; angel food cake; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6. Glazed Roast Ham: Order a manufacturer terms it.

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WOMEN

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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Gerrard, Sydney, N.S., wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Constance Ellen, R.N.

To Constable James Garth Stewart, R.C.M.P., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Stewart, Norborne, P.E.I. Marriage to take place June 2nd in Sydney, N.S.

THE EXPERTS SAY

Delinquency Stems From Unhappy Family Relations

By OLI DAUM Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—The responsibility for curbing the increase in juvenile delinquency rests largely with working parents, says a Salvation Army social worker.

"The number of young people who are unsettled, leave home and get into trouble is increasing," senior Captain Mary Webb said in an interview.

"If there is a basic pattern underlying delinquency it is an unhappy family relationship," Captain Webb, Salvation Army social worker for 18 years, said parents, if both are forced by economic reasons to work, must double their efforts to make their family a close, happy unit.

Parents should see to it that during the day their younger children are placed in care of adults who can give them proper basic training, Teen-agers should be encouraged to participate in community activities.

"Many communities, realizing the complexities of modern living, are developing wholesome, leisure-time activities to offset inadequacies of the home," Captain Webb said. "They are designed to teach children independence and to get along with others."

Adolescents should also be taught to attend church but, Captain Webb said, they cannot be expected to go unless their parents are church-goers.

The importance of a daily family meal cannot be overemphasized. "Too often young people get along on snacks from the refrigerator or eat out of cans," Captain Webb said. "They go out and an hour later the parents come home and do the same thing."

"It would be preferable that the children wait an hour or so longer and the whole family sit down to a proper meal—not only from a dietary aspect but also from a psychological viewpoint."

Mealtime provides a medium for pooling interests and discussing problems thus giving children a feeling that their parents are, after all, interested in their daily activities.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

We Sowed Marigolds

We sowed marigolds in a little flower-bed today with the spell of May beautiful along the reaches of the valley. It was pleasantly sunny then, the air warmed and clean and full of the good wine of spring. It seemed that the warmth that followed on the heels of cool winds lent a new liveness to everything about. The swallows winged smartly above field and pond; robins, handsome fellows took pleasure in grubbing a living on the lawn, or on branches.

James declared he, "never saw so bare at this time of year," poured out the appealing notes of their song. The blackbird was, we suspected, a little lonely on his perch of limb, missing the companionship of the dusty lady then at her watch on the nest in the garage.

"You'll have to destroy that blackbirds' nest," we overheard a young visitor to the place say to Mack when the home was being built. "They'll drive every other bird away."

"I guess they must have been meant to build there," Mack offered. "Perhaps they won't bother the other birds—this may be a good pair of blackbirds. They may be quite a help about picking up grubs and bugs. You never know. There's good in everybody—that's what my mother says."

We sowed marigolds tucking the old shaped seeds warmly in a bed not far from a window of the kitchen, not for the strange scent of their blossoms but for the bright cheery faces, made we always fancy from a patch of the sun whose worshippers they are—the delicate amber of the morning-sun, and on into the deepening shades, and in those clouds that in the sunset drift away from the closing gates of the west.

Naturing the springtime, more of the flock went by truck to join kith and kin on summer-pasture at the other farm, ewes as combed over their lambs as mothers would be over their children's welfare in a company outing. Today too in a pleasing event was only fooling.

MORNING SMILE

An intensely bashful young man was driving one evening with a young lady whom he had been calling on for some time previous. The stillness of the evening and the beauty of the scene around him inspired his courage, and sitting stiffly erect and with his face forward, he asked suddenly.

He—May I kiss you? She—Surely. He: (his face scarlet, and step ping on the accelerator)—Aw I was only fooling.

COOK'S CORNER

OATMEAL KISSES 2 eggs 1 tablespoon butter 1 1/4 cups brown sugar 1 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 cups flour 2 cups oatmeal 1 cup raisins Shape into walnut-size portions. Bake in a moderate oven.

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AUGUSTINE COVE CAMPS

MARITIME RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL JULY 2-9. JUNIORS AGE 9-11. BOARD \$10 Director: Mrs. Dora Sabean, M.R.E.C. Registrar (fee \$2) Rev. L. D. Archer, Tryon.

JULY 10-20. BOYS 12-17. BOARD \$12 Director: Rev. Garnet Sherwood, M.R.E.C. Registrar (fee \$2) Rev. L. D. Archer, Tryon.

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JULY 23 - AUGUST 2. GIRLS 12-17. BOARD \$14. Registrar (fee \$2) Grace Crosby, West Valley, Charlottetown R.R., P.E.I. Register early as accommodation is limited. For further information consult your Minister.

ELEANOR ROSS

Lounge Clothes Change

Our mode of living has an influence on fashion, there's no doubt about it. For example, just look at the lounging fashions of a decade ago. There were plenty of robes and dressing gowns then because "lounge" clothes were worn mostly in and about one's sleeping quarters.

But to-day, the living room, the terrace or the patio is where we spend much of our time at home. And we're all at home more since the living room has become an entertainment centre. Hi Fi and Television now provide such glorious entertainment.

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Tasty Toons



Our jelly do-nuts With their tang Put breakfast over With a bang. From dainty creams to palate-pleasing apple, our pies are all you can ask for. Try one today.

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MacKay - Brooks

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated at Redwater United Church, when Sylvia Edna daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks of Redwater, Alberta was united in marriage to Donald Russel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulton MacKay, New London, P.E.I.

Words Of The Wise

The wisdom of life consists in the elimination of non-essentials, and of finding contentment in those things closest to us.

Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!

Advertisement for potato scones with a recipe and an illustration of a woman baking. The recipe includes ingredients like well-beaten egg, cold mashed potatoes, and milk. It also mentions 'MAGIC BAKING POWDER'.