



**LOSE ADOPTED CHILDREN**

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hepton of Meats, their natural parents after living for three years with three Heptons. (CP Wirephoto).

**MARY HAWORTH**

**Boss Gossips With Assistants**

Dear Mary Haworth: Please give your opinion of a department store buyer and her assistant, who gossip about employees in their department. We don't mean just casual comment about everyday incidents; we mean slander or defamation. Unfortunately we work for two such characters, and we never know whose name will be next on their list. The buyer is a spinster in her 60s, always right in her own estimation. She reminds you of a bull moose, head up, ready to charge. Her assistant, who married late, now has children in school. She is always in cahoots with girls of questionable reputation, helps them obtain merchandise that is never paid for, and sends them around to check on employees—who are already doing their work properly. These two never speak nicely of anyone. The old adage "birds of a feather flock together" certainly applies to them. They find fault constantly. The buyer insults customers and is very persistent in trying to sell her merchandise. These are just a few of our daily harassments in the situation. We like our work and the store—and we are very good customers too—but please help us with the "boss" problem. R.S.

**MIKED-UP CHARGES**

Dear R.S.: As of now, it appears you are in that state of upset known as "being so mad you can't see straight." Anxiety and resentment, and angry frustration, have clouded your faculties. Your charges of foul play, aimed at the buyer and her assistant, are rather mixed-up and contradictory. For example, on the one hand you say they haven't a good word for anybody. Yet on the other hand you complain that the assistant buyer "is always in cahoots with girls of questionable reputation..." These are department employees, I take it, since she helps them to obtain merchandise free, and send them to check on other workers, you say. Well, if the assistant buyer befriends this type of employee, at least it can't be said that she is down on everybody—which is the impression you've tried to transmit. NEED TACT, PATIENCE

Likely, the truth of the matter is that the buyer and her assistant are a self-important pair, assertive and touching about their ranking status in the department hierarchy, and flinty partisan in playing favorites and/or paying off spite-scores, in dealing with staff and customers. Possibly your problem is that you haven't the tact, patience, good health or youthful flexibility required to put up with their poor leadership in the diplomatic spirit which keeps their ruffled feathers stroked to suit them. Those girls who enjoy the assistant's favor may be substantially younger than you, and cynically disposed to stand in with the boss at any cost to integrity. Therefore ready to spy and tattle on older, more rebellious workers, if assigned to it, as part of the price of "getting ahead."

**PRACTISE "BE-ATTITUDES"**

What to do in the circumstances? First, pray for peace of mind and right guidance governing your conduct in the situation. These few lines of ancient petition may encompass your needs: "Direct our actions by Thy inspiration, O Lord and further them by Thy continual help; that every word and prayer of ours may begin from Thee, and through Thee be completed." Second, faithfully practise what evangelist Starr Daily designates as the "be-attitudes." Amongst them he lists be-agreeable, be-charitable, be-patient, be-generous. As you replace the poison of irritation with the tonic of good will in your emotional system, the hostile tensions that now beset you will dissolve. M.H.

**Prince Philip And Queen Have Slight Motor Crash**

LONDON (Reuters) — Several hours after he made a plea for safe driving, Prince Philip was involved in an automobile accident. The Queen's husband told the automobile association at a luncheon Wednesday that it should help its members become better drivers to reduce the "perfectly horrible" figures in highway casualties. Later, as he drove the Queen from London to Windsor Castle, his luxury sedan and a small car "bumped" each other on a back road. The prince had taken the side road to avoid a bad traffic jam. The spotlight on the prince's car was damaged and a fender dented. The Queen did not seem alarmed at the collision, and did not get out of the car. The royal couple then drove on to Windsor, where the Queen was hostess to the Commonwealth prime ministers currently meeting in London. The accident was not the first for the prince. Last month his car and a taxicab were involved in a

minor crash. In 1947 he skidded on a country road, knocked down a tree and ended up in a hedge. In 1948 his automobile and a taxi tangled at Hyde Park corner, one of London's busiest intersections. Philip, who is president of the automobile association, told the many governmental authorities are involved in the construction and use of roads. It seemed to have become "an absolute paradise for buck-passers." "Having dropped that Brick I had better not suggest any remedies," he said.

**OYSTER BED BRIDGE**

The members of Oyster Bed Bridge W.I. met at the schoolhouse for their June meeting on June 3rd. Seven members and one visitor were present. The meeting opened with "Ode" followed by the creed repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by passing in handmade articles for auction. The minutes of previous meet-

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**



MISS HELEN STEWART MR. EARL JEWELL Mr. and Mrs. A. Mott Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Charlottetown, wish to announce Jewell, Charlottetown. Marriage of their daughter, to take place, July 27, at Trinity Helen Ruth, to Earl Hammond, United Church.

**W. I. Convention Speaker Is Woman of Many Talents**

Dr. Doris Boyle is the guest speaker Wednesday afternoon July 3, at the annual Women's Institute convention being held at the Prince of Wales College.

In an Ottawa paper Lenore Le Blanc has an interesting write-up on Dr. Boyle as follows —

She is rare and hard to find, but she does exist: the woman who has about her an appealing and forceful dynamic quality — a peculiar ability to infect others with her own personal gusto.

Such a woman attended the conference of Learned Societies at Ottawa University. She is Dr. Doris Boyle of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.

Her vocation — and it is a vocation — is teaching. Her subjects are economics, sociology and political science.

Such topics may sound dull and forbidding to the non-student. As Dr. Boyle says "Too many people think economics and its accompanying subjects dry and prosy."

But after a talk with this vital lady professor, even a withdrawn painter would probably recognize the value, perhaps the necessity, of delving into the mysteries of economic principles.

**NO ONE-WOMAN FIGHT** Not that she's waging a one-woman campaign for more recruits to the social sciences. Her own interest in what was to become a life's work was roused quite by chance.

She grew up in the midst of the depression, "when the newspapers were full of talk about the gold standard, parity prices and the falling dollar."

"I never could understand the front page because of all this jargon, and a friend of mine suggested that I take a course in economics."

The idea was interesting, but she didn't pursue it until her junior year at Notre Dame College, in her home town of Baltimore. Then, still majoring in English for her B.A., she took her first courses in economics.

Since receiving her MA in economics in 1940 from Catholic Univer-

sity of America, Washington, she has taught in several American colleges and found time to study for her doctorate. This she received in 1947 from Catholic University.

Her path led logically to Antigonish and St. Francis Xavier when she married George Boyle, a Canadian writer-editor in 1950.

Her husband, who died last year, was a founder and leader of the famous Maritime Co-operative labor movement. His wife vigorously shared his interests, and continues to work for the economic progress of Nova Scotia.

This woman of many talents is associate editor of "The Casket," a Nova Scotia weekly for which she writes a column.

She also conducts an adult education program on a local radio station, and has given radio talks on conditions in mental hospitals and jails in Nova Scotia.

When she speaks of her work as a teacher, her face lights up and her words match that look. "A teacher has the great responsibility and privilege of teaching the truth."

"I believe a worthwhile idea is the most revolutionary thing in the world," she says convincingly. "People in radio, television, and newspaper work, as well as teachers, have a duty to remember their constant influence on the public."

Dr. Boyle also believes today's teachers must restore to their students "a sense of vocation — of responsibility to God, to themselves and to society."

**FORMAL COMPLAINT**

LONDON (AP) — South Africa formally complained to the British government Friday that the British Broadcasting Corporation presented a biased account of South Africa's race policies. Official sources said South African External Affairs Minister Eric Louw presented the complaint at a special meeting with the Earl of Home, secretary for Commonwealth relations. The BBC Monday broadcast a 45-minute televi-

**Home Teaching Was Effective**

COMOX, B.C. (CP)—A mother in this Vancouver Island town says that British Columbia schools are dull and boring and that is why her son is being taught at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Smith decided they could provide their son Marcus, a grade two pupil, with a "much better type of education" at home.

The school board took the Smiths to court, but magistrate John Ryland ruled in their favor. "The school curriculum just does not give the child any kind of mental challenge," said Mrs. Smith. "It's a kind of candy-coated type of teaching which does not result in the children learning what they should."

Learning at home is nothing new to Mrs. Smith as her mother back in Ontario taught her at home rather than have her walk the long journey to school every day.

"At home Marcus has been learning faster than ever before. He is not a phenomenal child. He is only average, but school work was too dull for him."

"He decided on his own accord to remain away from school and if he ever wants to go back we will not stop him."

The teaching starts when Mrs. Smith finishes her housework. He sits down with his mother every morning for an intensive two-hour study of his school books. After lunch he studies on his own.

He learns all the ordinary subjects using standard school books. When he finishes this he branches out into other subjects like geography, history, literature and music. His father teaches him painting.

Next year Mrs. Smith plans to teach him some simple French.

ion feature devoted to an examination of the South African government's "apartheid" policies.

**KEEP IN TRIM**

**Posture Shapes Your Figure Around The Waist**

By IDA JEAN KAIN An elegant posture can help you to look a good 10 pounds slimmer. Indeed, it is not far fetched to promise that by re-shaping your posture you can "lose" an inch or two from the waist, abdomen and hips, and improve the bust measurement.

Skeptical? Hunt up the tape measure . . . then stand sideways to a mirror in careless posture, slumped in a lump. Measure waist, abdomen and hips.

Now presto-change . . . pull up-and-in firmly with the girde muscles and, at the same time contract snugly with the big hip muscles. There's where the control should be—through the middle measurement.

Re-measure. This uplift can make a startling difference in your silhouette. With all this streamlining, you may even find you're a bit taller.

In perfect alignment your bones mutually support each other. The organs are held in place instead of bulging against the front-line muscles. You can easily reason that with self-supporting posture, less muscle effort is required to hold your figure to streamlines.

**ENERGY DRAG** How does this posture feel? Perhaps a little stiff . . . so, at ease, ladies. Good posture is disciplined but not stiff or strained. The secret is to square your shoulders but keep them down and relaxed. The minute the shoulders are elevated, strain comes in, as well as awkward movements.

You may have the notion it's easier to settle for the slump. Aside from what poor posture does to the silhouette, it is a chronic energy drag. It could be your muscles need toning, but

just as important in posture improvement exercises is realignment along with muscle toning. Regard posture as improving your shape and slimming your measurements and gone is the resistance to slimmastics. Try this . . . acting it out. Lie on your back, with knees bent, soles of feet on floor, arms outstretched at shoulder level, but with elbows bent so lower arms and upward palms form an "L" shape. The exercise is merely to roll your pelvis under by pulling up firmly with abdominal muscles and pressing small of back flat against the floor. Hold for a moment, not holding your breath . . . relax and repeat three times, twice daily. That exercise gives you the "feel" of on-the-beam posture.

To get the beautiful habit of self-supporting posture, check your alignment every time you stop for a traffic light. With streamlined posture, you'll be pleased with your reflection in the store windows as you pass along.

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