

501 The Sun

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. March 14, 1968

MARY HAWORTH Advice For Nurse Who Loves Married Employer

Dear Mary Haworth: I am interested in helping a friend, a nurse who works in the hospital with me. She thinks she is in love with her boss, a doctor. Almost everyone in the place, she feels, seem to know how she feels.

He is a fine man, happily married, and never would leave his wife, who is devoted to him. I think the wife knows how the girl feels, but I am sure the man never thinks of her except as a fine nurse.

She has no family here, and no necessity to stay in this job. I have advised her to go to any other place where she would have no trouble getting work, but she doesn't want to make the break. She feels the doctor needs her. We would like your opinion—A.B.

Dear A.B.: The nurse loves her boss, I suppose, not because he is a fine man as he is because she is a loving person with a womanly woman's need to be needed; and because in her present unattached way of life she hasn't any other way of association into which to channel her emotional energies.

In the doctor-nurse relationship, she finds at least partial satisfaction of her basic (and normal) need to share significant activities with another person, preferably a man—in terms of something his efforts, admiring his competence, understanding something of his problems, recognizing and applauding his achievements, and the like.

But as the man has a wife, and as the nurse's life is empty apart from her work, it will be hooves her to settle for this one-sided giving. At best, it is a substitute for feeding herself on crumbs from his wife's table, a starvation diet guaranteed to produce full-fledged neurotic symptoms in time.

Thus I second your sound advice to your friend, to fight the gravitational pull of this quicksand-type situation and get work

ELLEN'S DIARY Eliminate Pound Of Cure By Ounce Of Prevention

"That's quite a chore you have going every day to tend over so many animals at the other barns," we said to the farmer of the house across the lane this morning. It is a busy round, he attends. He shares naturally in the choring at this farm. He does the various handlings: manure to the fields, grain to a feed-mill, bales of hay home from other storages. He brings in too the many necessities needed to keep the farm operating. And not the least of these are the remedies required to maintain the health of the animals, our malnastics; the "ounce of prevention" which in many a case tends to eliminate the "pound of cure."

There was, for example, yesterday's afternoon's trip to town of necessity on limited time and with a number of things to be seen to. He checked them over when he came by on his way to the truck at lane's end.

"I want to register the truck. I must do, call at the Dept. of Agriculture to see about something. I have to pick up some concentrate somewhere. I have plenty on hand in the event of a storm. I should get pills to treat these ewes. . . . I promised to look over some 'feeders.' And I should, if I have the time, go to see . . ."

"Do take our radio in to have it repaired. We are missing it," we said.

"And would you have a list? I will be stopping somewhere for groceries," he reminded us.

"So much to do; so short a time," we chuckled.

"Now, isn't that the truth of it!" he agreed. "Seems as though it's hard to get away from the farm at this time of year. Talk about taking a holiday-trip now! Much easier for me to go away through the summer, when the stock is gone to the grass."

"Quite a chore—the stock in there?" he echoed our remark this morning.

"Oh! It has been no trouble this winter—so far. It has been one of the best to get between the places. A great one for them to get down to the stream to drink. There has been no snow-slowing there, or in the yards. And that's amazing, when we consider it!"

This was a convenient morning for us to bake a couple of a pan of sugar cookies, tucking in among the other ingredients a handful of cranberries, walnuts, and a few bright cherries for added nourishment and appeal. And because appetites seem to fancy at this season an accent of spices, we baked cinnamon rolls to be a useful bite at a coffee-break, or as a light food, all in all, upon which to fashion pleasant dreams.

"What did you dream?" we inquired of James at breakfast, a quizzical remembering.

"It's a strange thing, Ellen, what one does dream," he offered. "What I dreamt—yes, now I can clear it was—I was something that field up the rise, there

Girl Guides Of Summerside Sponsors Fourth Annual Tea

The fourth annual Afternoon Tea, sponsored by the Summerside Girl Guide Association and held in the George R. Pearcek Vc Branch, Royal Canadian Legion Home, was highly successful. Mrs. A.H. Hubley, district commissioner, extended a warm welcome to all present. Carrie Holman, the originator of the Girl Guide movement in Summerside twenty-six years ago, was asked to stand to receive an ovation. Mrs. G.M. Avar, provincial commissioner, enrolled six guide leaders, who were presented by Mrs. R.E. Wand, district trainer, as follows: Mrs. Earl MacKachern, Mrs. Horace Hayes, Mrs. James Bunde, Mrs. Edyth Woodside, Mrs. Molly Waugh and Mrs. Murray Wood.

The following pins and warrants were presented by the provincial commissioner: Miss Mary Ann Lidstone, as lieutenant ranger of the sea ranger crew and introduced by Mrs. R.B. Dewar, division commissioner; Mrs. J.A. Brophy, as captain of the second guard, introduced by Mrs. Earle Macdonald, as brown owl of the third pack; Mrs. Brownlee, as first, third and fourth packs introduced by Mrs. James L. MacDougall; Mrs. Earle Macdonald and Mrs. R.P. Wand, received the golden hand, the highest award in Brownies, as follows: Susan Clark, Cathy Hoare, Diane Gaudet, Patricia Arsenault, Alice Wylie, Cynthia Hayes, Elizabeth Nicholson, Phyllis Regnier, Catherine de laFosse, June Phillips and Janice Fisher.

Mrs. Harold Macee, district badge secretary, was in charge of the musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. E. Hughes presented by the Brownies of the first and fifth packs, whose Brown Owls are Mrs. J.L. MacDougall and Mrs. C.A. Smith. Meeting the guests at the door were Mrs. J.A. Brophy and Mrs. Wendall Muttart, with Mrs. Charles Craig in charge of tickets. The over-charge of Charles, the over-charge of Mrs. M.A. Wilfred Burns, who was assisted by the cardinals members. Presiding over the tea cups for the first hour were Mrs. John K. Ellis, Mrs. Earle Hickey, Mrs. Morley Wylie, and Mrs. W. Callaghan; for the second hour, Mrs. Davis Lidstone, Mrs. Charles Monty, Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. A.H. Hubley. Centering one of the tables were the international flags of all the countries of the world and flanked by gold colored tapers and on the other table was a low bowl of spring flowers and gold tapers. At the rear of the hall was a delightful and attractive display of the

handicraft completed by the Brownies and Guides.

Soft background music was played during the afternoon by Mrs. Clarence Steele.

ELLERSLIE

Mrs. Valerie Vass has returned home after being a patient in Prince County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchinson and family of Summerside recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson.

Allison MacAusland, Halifax, N.S. recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacAusland.

Lemuel Day, Wellington spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burtleigh are patients in Stewart Memorial Health Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres. MacCaull were recent visitors of Mrs. MacCaull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Lockhart, Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair MacCaull and family have returned to their home here, after being stationed in France for the past four years. "Sandy" has been posted to St. Elizabeth's.

Mrs. Herbert Hardy suffered an accident when she broke a bone in her foot recently.

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—you know, with the birds singing, and everything and everything, and it was a nice dream that I didn't reach the end of it!"

But we have reached the end of our day. A Merciful Thursday of the loveliest days! The sun warm, and the sky a pretty blue Good-night—

—We count it regretfully away. Until tomorrow — Diary

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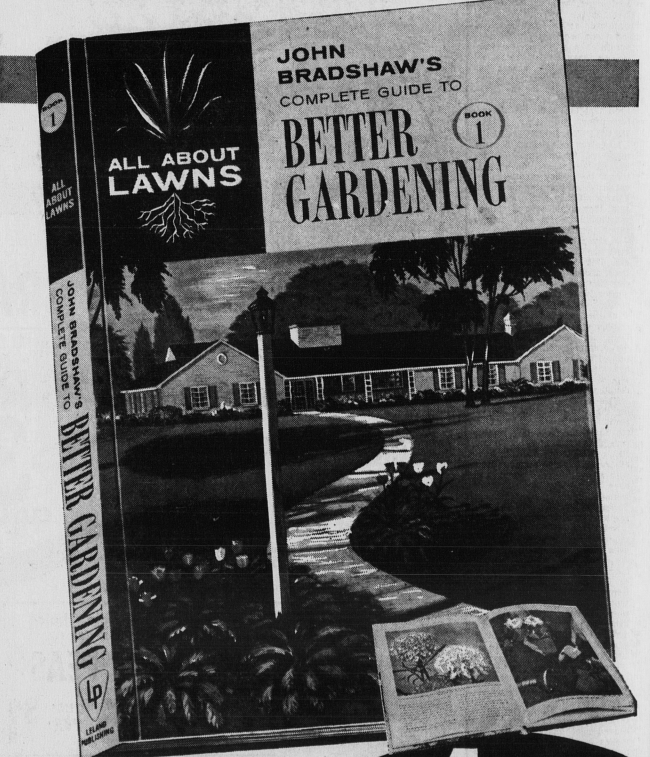
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