

Women

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Spouse's Prankish Courtship Causes Unpleasant Dreams

Dear Mary Haworth: Please try to help me with the following. I have been married for 23 months to a typical (I think) American boy. He is 28, attractive, creative, a lot of fun. I am not American; have been here since 1955.

We have a nice relationship. We both have jobs; have the same interests; a small but cozy and comfortable home; nice friends and lots of hobbies.

The problem is that almost every other night I wake up crying, because I have been dreaming that my husband is unfaithful to me. This is getting worse as months go by.

While going to school—where we met—we had an off and on romance for about two years. Joe (I'll call him) would take me to a party; then take some other girl home. After we became engaged this never happened; but during that time I was going crazy.

DUE TO THE PAST?

Do you think I dream these heartbreak dreams because of the past? Once before I was almost engaged, until I found that my boy friend was taking out another girl after he'd brought me home. In my native land, that is rather common; and so is adultery.

I hate to admit it, but if Joe is late from work, I worry and think he is out with another woman. We have discussed this and he says I must have a desire to date other men, since I am "dreaming" all this. Joe never flirts with other women, and treats me very nicely in company and also at home. How can I get rid of these terrible nightmares? Thank you so much. O.D.

Probably your nightmares are a safety valve of sorts, for letting off steam, unconsciously, to ease the emotional tension of deeply buried, volcanic feelings of rage, distrust and fear of loss, aroused by Joe's prankish courtship—feelings that you didn't dare vent late then; and haven't faced consciously to this day.

Now that you are safely anchored (more or less) as Joe's wife, perhaps you can bear, as you couldn't before, to begin to acknowledge and integrate all your feelings concerning him. Maybe that's the overall meaning of the sorrow-dreams. And if this explanation scores a bull's-eye it may put an end to them. M.H.

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

A man of elastic character, accustomed to indulging his im-

pulses when possible, and with more of a whitewash than a real sense of honor, who twofold his sweetheart in a spirit of bachelor privilege in their courting days, isn't exactly a rock to build on, in marriage.

As Joe let you down in the past, taking other girls home when were his date—an advertisement of his instability that, as you say, was driving you crazy—it is not surprising that your unconscious mind still throbs (like toothache) with a complex of anger, suffering and suspense, festooned around that old image of Joe. And gives off playback versions of that bad time, in the form of troubled dreams.

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Tignish H and S Association Discuss Children's Welfare

The regular monthly meeting of the Tignish Home and School group was held in the convent assembly room on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, with a large attendance. Mrs. E. C. Perry, president of the past meeting, which were adopted were read by Rev. Sister St. Mary Arnold. The treasurer's report which showed a

substantial balance was given by Mrs. Milton Keough.

After the regular business was conducted, the secretary, Rev. Sister St. Mary Arnold, read from Home and School magazine, the message to all Home and School members from the national president.

Following this a discussion took place on "If it was the concern of the Home and School to be interested in the problems that relate to the welfare of the child in the home, school and community".

The members broke up in groups for a discussion, and an interesting half hour was spent and some splendid ideas and points were brought out. It was decided to put some of them into practice in the months to come, and all agreeing that the child and teacher would derive much happiness through willingness of the parents to co-operate by having their children come to school with lessons well prepared and to see that the child gets a proper night's sleep.

WESTMORELAND W. I.

The members of Westmoreland W. I. held their 22nd annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Mayhew on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3. Meeting opened by reciting prayer and collect in unison. Roll call was answered by eight members paying their annual dues. One visitor was welcomed. Minutes of previous and past annual meetings were read, approved, and signed.

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Roll-call was responded to by 18 members paying their dues. The minutes of the last annual and regular meetings were read and approved. The president then thanked the members for their co-operation during the year.

The secretary then reported that the total receipts for the year amounted to \$889.95, expenditures being \$456.35, leaving a balance of \$433.60 on hand.

Correspondence was then read and discussed. A bill amounting to \$1.10 was paid. It was decided to send \$2.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. It was moved by Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen, seconded by Mrs. Vernie Webster that we send a treat to the sick or shut-ins in the district. Plans were made about celebrating our twentieth anniversary with a hot goose supper to be served at the Birch Hill Tourist Home.

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