



GIRL GUIDE COOKIE DAY

Minim. don't those girl guide cookies taste good? LEFT TO RIGHT, Maureen Lannan of 1st West Royalty Company, Kristina Bowlan of the 10th Charlottetown Pack and Marion MacLeod, 12th Charlottetown Company, sample the cookies that guides and brownies will be selling this week in their annual cookie drive. Guides, brownies, and lone guides hope to sell approximately 1000 cases of cookies this Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. The larger portion of profit is to be returned to district companies and packs to promote guiding in their localities and the remainder will be used by Provincial Council for administrative purposes.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

WA Holds Special Study On Athabaska Territory

Mrs. Walter Moase gave a comprehensive and interesting report on the 69th annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, held in Charlottetown at the May meeting of St. Mark's WA, Kensington. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Moase, and the president, Mrs. Elmer Moase presided. The secretary, Mrs. Albert Stafford recorded and called the roll

cas secretary, a bale for a Indian School and other articles for welfare purposes; the correspondence secretary, Mrs. Ernest Mill; and the refugee secretary, Mrs. H. L. Howard to whom the members contributed towards a birthday gift for the adoptee in Germany. Mrs. Harold Mill was in charge of the study and read the mission capsule on Athabaska which related the story of William Rompas, the first Bishop of Athabaska, the physical aspects of "the diocese today" and some thoughts on the future of the Diocese. Mrs. William Gill invited the members to her home for the June meeting when "disciple"

Hot Turkey Supper
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Women

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MARY HAWORTH

Owes Truth To Friend And A Sympathetic Ear

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How much does a reformed one time near alcoholic owe another booze fighter, in the way of moral support in the latter's attempt to stay dry? I write in anger and drowsiness at dawn - I have to be at work two hours from now - after being awakened at 10.30 last night by a telephone call from this friend. I couldn't get back to sleep afterward. Her calls are never boony. Having fought the good fight myself, I know their meaning. She will be the text word. Mrs. Elmer Moase will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Walter Moase will be in charge of the study.

ST. MARTIN'S CWL. Mrs. Ivan Laurig presided over the regular meeting of the St. Martin's CWL (South Shore) which was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hogan, with Mrs. James Dowling as hostess. A total of 17 members was present and three new members were welcomed. Mrs. Vince Murphy gave the financial report and reports of other committees were also heard. A discussion took place on a project for the month of June

and it was decided to have a money tree, to be drawn for at the afternoon tea which is planned for July.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh and Mrs. Thomas Murphy were appointed spiritual conveners for May and June. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Walsh with Mrs. Francis MacIsaac and Mrs. James Dowling on the food committee. Following the meeting, refreshments were served and one of the members was pleasantly surprised with a lady-in-waiting shower.

Madrid had 150,000 cars registered in 1960 and has about 500,000 today.

is bored and lonely and any distraction, even a telephone chat with another woman, will keep her from taking a drink until it's time to put herself to sleep with a ration (two glasses) of sherry.

She had joined AA before we met, but later dropped out, considering herself "cured". She manages to maintain that appearance with most people. But recently, when I phoned her at home in the afternoon, hoping to head off a call that night, I knew by her voice that she was stoned.

I was never an AA member. My cure for solitary drinking was to face the fact that my intake was going far past the relaxation point. So I stopped keeping liquor on hand.

A couple of nasty falls in the night, a few blackouts when I remembered nothing of late phone calls, not to mention the money wasted - all this added up to a warming to break the habit.

But I probably wouldn't have become a hardened alcoholic; or the solution wouldn't have been so simple. I mean, if I had been alcoholic, the liquor would have reappeared. Don't you agree?

I've had no previous experience with drunks, socially or at work. I've always been considered a bit of a square, because of my limited liquor capacity!

I'm sure if either of my midnight spills had resulted in serious injuries, none would have doubted my story that I slipped on a freshly waxed floor or tripped over a rug. Nice little squares like me don't get falling-down drunk!

Can you or any of your readers suggest ways of helping this pathetic pest? I don't want to hurt her. She has had her share of hurts and disappointments.

But so have I, and I need my sleep. Gratefully, P. R.

DEAR P. R.: In my view, you owe the truth to your friend. And the truth, as I see it, is that you aren't qualified in any way, shape or form to help her wrestle with her problem of boredom all hours of the night, without risking the loss of your own equilibrium, so perilously gained.

Having fought the good fight in your own behalf, giving up drink and closing out liquor, and having done this in your own strength, without group backing, you deserve great commendation.

But don't take stock in the claim that you aren't alcoholic material. The alcoholic is, simply, a person who can't drink liquor without being thrown by it. Thus, wise indeed is the alcoholic who leaves drink alone.

Having dried out, the wise alcoholic has a steadfast obligation to take sensible foresighted care of his general health, to ward off nervous or emotional fatigue especially, since this type of exhaustion, towards which the alcoholic temperament inclines, may lead back into the old labyrinth.

May I say, in passing, that many fairly assiduous drinkers lack the alcoholic temperament. And many teetotalers, who've never tasted liquor, might be astounded to discover they are potential addicts, if they ever took the starter drinks that trigger the chain reaction of its chemical craving.

As for helping your friend, a sympathetic ear in sudden crisis is one thing; but falling in, passively, with her nocturnal time-killing telephone ritual is had for you both. The proper sources of help for her are the AA fellowship and or analytic therapy. M. H.



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