



**BRAVE GIRL**

"I ain't afeared of snakes, or toads, or bugs, or worms, or mice, an' I think 'at girls are skeered of I think are awful nice. So wrote the American poet Eugene Field of the little boy with the braggadocio air.

Well here is a girl, who may or may not be afraid of mice, and certainly she does not seem to be afraid of rats! Her name is Miss Laurene Wood and she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mt. Herbert. Laurene is in her final year

**International Night Is Observed By B. & P. Club**

International Night was observed by the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club at their regular monthly meeting February 10th, at the Charlottetown Hotel. The president, Miss Iphigene Arsenault welcomed members and guests and conducted the business.

A scholarship to the P. E. I. Musical Festival was approved, also a donation to the fund of the National Federation for an Institute for the Blind of Akron, Ohio. Investigations have shown that 50,000 of the population of China are sightless and this Institute for the Blind is the project of the International Federation for the year 1958.

**MARY HAWORTH Perry Como Is A Fine Person**

Dear Mary Haworth—I am a young housewife with three children under six years of age. My husband is a barber and has his own business in this average town.

My health never has been up to par; and in the past two years it seems to have grown somewhat worse, and is caused by a bronchial condition. This has given me cold after cold; also I've had virus attacks every winter, virus pneumonia and a chronic sinus condition.

I have prayed almost constantly for good health. About two months ago I made two prayer novenas for my health, after which I consulted a new doctor, and my own doctor also.

The first doctor advised me to move to a drier, warmer climate, to eliminate the bronchial trouble, which would take care of the colds, sinus infections, etc. My own doctor then told me the same.

Now my problem is: Do I have the right to ask my husband to pull up stakes for the sake of my health, and leave a town he's always lived in? I know I would be happier in the milder climate, because I would feel better; and I feel that the two doctors' recommendation is the answer to my prayer.

My husband hasn't definitely said "No," but I know that he doesn't want to go. But I want good health, so that I may raise my family and enjoy life. Could you evaluate the situation as you see it, so that my husband may read it, and reach a right decision? S. A.

**GOD'S GUIDANCE**

Dear S. A.—When God answers prayer, or indicates (through human agency) the steps to take to find His solution to a problem, He doesn't rob Peter to pay Paul. Proof of the God sent solution is that it blesses the lives of all whom the course of action affects, when His promoting is followed, regardless of seeming "cost" at the start.

Thus if two reliable doctors have advised you to pull up stakes and settle the family in a sunnier clime — innocently concurring in this prescription, in the wake of your novenas — I think your husband might well give hospitable consideration to the idea. If he acts unselfishly on your behalf, after prayerful preliminary, he may find in later years that it was the soundest move he ever made, in terms of economic growth.

For example, there is the story

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**Women**

Wed., Feb. 12, 1958 Page 8 The Guardian

**HAPPENINGS**

**WOMAN'S ARMY**

Dear Mary Haworth—Several times I've considered enlisting in the woman's branch of the military only to be discouraged by people who say that 95 per cent of girls in the service have low morals—thereby leaving a nice girl little opportunity to stay nice.

Just how much of this criticism is justified, do you think? My parents feel that army experience would be profitable for me; but they seem to be the only ones who think so. I would appreciate your views. K. P.

Dear K. P.—I've no way of knowing what percentage of girls in the military establishment are immoral. But whatever their character, no doubt they took it with them into the uniform. In other words, the army doesn't change folks much on that score.

However, I feel that army service is unsuited to an habitually lonely, uncertain type of girl. Wanting companionship, she might yield too readily to the leading of any coterie that would take her in, on their terms—when those terms might be bad for her. But if you are emotionally stable and morally related to good spiritual resources, you'd be as safe in the army as anywhere. M. H.

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

**ALEXANDRA W.I.**

The February meeting of the Alexandra W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Beaton. The meeting opened by singing the Ode, followed by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Seven members responded to roll call by passing in articles for the Welfare Society.

Minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given. Sick committee reported having sent one card and school committee had the report.

Thanks were received from Unitarian Service committee for parcel sent. Word was received concerning annual Red Cross meeting and it was moved and seconded to send no delegate this year. It was moved and seconded to give \$5.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Red Cross knitting and sewing were given out.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerret Vander Kaay. Roll call will be a Keepsake. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Ernest McCabe and Mrs. Benjamin Wood. Meeting adjourned and delicious lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

of Perr Como, as told in a national magazine a year or so ago. Perry (wasn't he of a barbering background, too?) was pretty well known as an entertainer, when he gave it up (so far as he knew) to settle down in suburbia and make a real family life for his dependents.

This was after he and his wife had finally faced the fact that, in their experience at least, a life on the road, going the rounds of the entertainment circuit, wasn't giving the children inner security. So, in deference to "the good of the greater number," Mr. Como took the path that seemed to lead to obscurity for him. And where is he now? On top of the entertainment world; loved and respected by millions—as TV's Mr. Nicest Guy.

This instance of life unfolding, as if by Providential help, in a partnership that honors God, surely offers your husband food for wife and children. M.H.

Members of the office staff of Canada Packers when Miss Darrach who has been a valued employee was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Again on Friday relatives of Miss Darrach were entertained at a prettily arranged afternoon tea at the home of her cousin Mrs. Malcolm Beck, when a shower of lovely gifts were received by the bride to be.

Susan Haraszthy's harp-playing has again charmed a Charlottetown audience. This time the occasion was International Night as observed by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Haraszthy's numbers were the harp interlude Ponizetti's opera, Lucia di Lammermoor and Schwecker's Mazurka. For an encore Mrs. Haraszthy captivated her audience still more with her exquisite performance of Poenizetti's Music Box.

Mrs. Haraszthy, the most gifted woman harpist in Hungary, had this interesting piece of information. The finest harps are not made in Europe but in the new land, the United States. Lyon and Healey in Chicago make a harp, that is unexcelled. As Mrs. Haraszthy, the harpist, said of this firm: "They have a secret about harps which no one else possesses."

Among the excellent speakers for the evening was Mrs. W. G. Bruce, who professes to be a new-comer in this field. Mrs. Bruce spoke on her trip last year to Great Britain and Continent. Mrs. Bruce quite enthralled her audience. She had a fund of information and an individual style in delivering it. One enjoyed the travelogue and admired the loyal character of Mrs. Bruce in visiting the war graves of Islanders. Then there was the sheer good entertainment in hearing Mrs. Bruce tell of her experiences at Madame Tausaud's and her sense of accomplishment in mastering the travel routes of the London tube. International Night at the B. and P. is one well to be remembered.

Miss Dorothy Darrach, whose marriage takes place today, has been very pleasantly entertained.

On Monday evening, Miss Eleanor Carson was hostess at a delightful shower for Miss Darrach at the apartment of the Misses June and Shirley Spence.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Nellie Nicholson was hostess to the present and many former.

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**ELLEN'S DIARY**

**Mangels—Not Mud Is Diet For Island Raised Pigs**

"Only some rabbit tracks—that's all I saw. You know what they're like!" Mack said this evening reporting on "the after-school excursion which had taken him on foot along the fields to join the men at the work in the woods... We had watched him go, a small dark figure amid the wide white of the open farmlands between. He kept to winter road which winds interestingly now back to far places of the farms.

A winter road along the fields tells folks who understand the ways of the farming, tales of those elements of nitrogen and suchlike which go to replenish and restore the depleted crop-lands. To make the June-haylands smile to put sturdy gold in the grain-fields, and maintain a healthy sod on the pastures to nurture the herds and the flocks.

It tells too of Meccas of woody spots and the harvest drawn therefrom to be fragrant and clean fuel for the stoves of the farmwives. And remembering tales we have read of some European women who must glean industriously to gather even a bunch of fagots, we think with some unease of the abundance of this Canadian land, where on some Island farms—even on ours in woodlands, much fuel that in necessity could be gathered, is left to "moulder in decay" and thus return again to Mother Earth.

"I was 'opi-g we might uncover a flying squirrel, holed up in some hollow tree" Mack continued. "But", he shook his head, "no such luck yet! And it's only an odd time there in the hardwoods I've even heard a red squirrel. They live mostly where there are "var" and spruce and pine and hemlock. They have to, to get the cones for food" he offered.

Granddaughter giggled. "That reminds me of a joke about a squirrel, I read the other day," she observed. "It seems that a dear old lady sat watching one of those TV commercials, in which two little squirrels row a boat, sing a song, dance, and count a dozen items neatly packaged in a box. She turned in wonderment to her husband and declared, "I just don't see how they can train those little rascals to do the likes of that! It's quite beyond me" she said.

Mack's laugh joined Granddaughter's. "Well, they seem to be real" she chuckled.

"I see here, Ellen", James looks up from his paper "down in Africa, a farmer is raising pigs on mud and they seem to be thriving on the diet. It comes from Lake Victoria—the world's third largest lake—where it lies many feet deep and contains organic matter accumulated over thousands of years. It is especially rich in sulphates, nitrogen and other plant nutrients.

He experimented with it, adding only a little at a time but it makes up one fifth of the ration. When the hogs were slaughtered four of the five were Grade A... I can see" he nods "that might work out all right, given such mud... But" he smiles now, "how about bed, Ellen, to be up in good time to feed ours their mangels in the morning?"

Until tomorrow... — Diary—Good-night.

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