



FOR THE SPECIAL DATE
A suitable number for the "Prelude to Spring" fashion show. It features the low neck, long sleeves and wide-shoulder effect so popular this season.

MARY HAWORTH

Mother Needs First-Rate Help For Neurotic State

Dear Mary Haworth: We have a daughter 19 months old who is making our home life a living hell. We have one other child, a boy 3½ years old, who obliges her every whim, shares with her every cookie and toy, and takes her out of bed in the mornings to play.

The boy is bright, alert and my only real joy in life. My husband is the easy-going sort, who can sleep or read or watch TV in the midst of a domestic tornado. But the girl is going to have me crazy, if she keeps up her constant whining. I am rather a nervous type, but have tried the past year to get along with her.

She is an angel to everyone but me; and I am beginning to wonder if I am a mental case. Lately I've been getting weepy spells, wailing and crying for no reason except that this child has me down.

YELLING DOESN'T HELP

What really sets her off is when my husband and I are together. We can't watch TV together unless he holds her, nor sit beside each other in the car. At night he must put her to sleep before we retire, or she will sob in her bed until he picks her up. She spoils our outings, our visiting, our meal times; and eventually this is going to wreck our marriage—because I just can't keep my mouth shut when I see her getting away with so much.

My husband says "She is only a baby"—which is true. But is this to continue for the rest of our lives? It was cute at first. We thought we only had a temperamental child on our hands. But the way things are now, it looks as though we have a very selfish little girl. She acts so much older than 19 months. And then, at times she is a perfect angel—this is only when my husband is away.

I don't know how to cope. I've tried humoring; tried understanding; even tried yelling at her; but nothing seems to penetrate. Please tell me what you think. D.K.



FINE FELT FANCY

BY ALICE ALDEN
WELCOME back to the fine felt hat, beautifully designed and devoid of extraneous detail. It hasn't been with us for many seasons. To remedy this neglect, William J. has taken handkerchiefs soft felt in beautiful colors and manipulated it into a series of striking hats. This one, an abstract seashell, makes an engaging fluted frame for the face. The color is a soft, sun-shiny yellow.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J. S. Macdonald Charlottetown is spending a week in Halifax, visiting her daughters, Miss Jean-Isobel Macdonald, student at Dalhousie University, and Katherine Macdonald, student at Victoria General Hospital. While in Halifax Mrs. Macdonald is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Banks.

Mrs. George Greenough, 18 CLYDE RIVER W.I.

The March meeting of the Clyde River W.I. was held on Monday evening, March 2nd., at the home of Mrs. R.D. Matheson. The meeting opened by the Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. Fifteen members answered roll call with a card. There were three visitors present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed. In the treasurer's monthly report, bills for school supplies, fruit for children at Christmas, postage, etc. were paid. Cash on hand \$40.90. A thank you card was received from Lorne MacEachern. A discussion took place regarding education week. Questions were answered and forwarded to Mrs. MacMillan.

Final plans were made for Red Cross Home Safety, to be held in the hall March 24th. Each member is asked to make six lunches. Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Harry MacLean to be responsible for tea. Romanists were received from Eatons and Simpsons. Some of the ladies volunteered to make aprons etc. for a bazaar. It was decided that we make a quilt for the MacDougal family. Mrs. Eric MacPhail was asked to make arrangements to send for blankets. Those who were sending were asked to take woolens to the hall to be packed at a date to be set. Members were asked to help collect for Red Cross in the district. Mrs. Warren MacKinnon thanked members for her gift. Mrs. John Gillespie was asked to inquire about prices for a new black board for school. Sick committee reported sending out cards. Mrs. Heber MacPhail was asked to buy a baby blanket for a member.

Mrs. John Beer invited members to her home for the April meeting. Roll call to be answered with a house cleaning hint. Lunch committee sandwiches: Beta and Irene; Sweets, Wanda and Shirley; Program Committee, Hazel and Neila. Collection for the evening was \$1.60. Members put money in birthday box. It was moved by Wanda and seconded by Neila that our meeting be adjourned. Meeting closed with the Queen. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

SCARE AT CHARING X

LONDON (AP)—A bomb scare shut down Charing Cross Station in the heart of London for 50 minutes Saturday night. Thousands of passengers were barred from the railway centre after somebody phoned Scotland Yard saying a bomb had been planted in one of the cloakrooms. Police searched, found nothing and said the call was a hoax.

her bad behavior in respect to her.

She has become the scapegoat of your frantic irritation—an irritation that is rooted in your sickness and confusion, and not in her psychology.

What's more, in addition to picking on her, unjustifiably, you also suffer from jealousy of her, when your good husband and son treat her tenderly, giving her generous measure of loving attention, to make up for your inhumane attacks upon her personality.

WHERE TO SEEK HELP

The thought has crossed your own mind that you are behaving "in a lunatic way"—as you say, using that very phrase, in your letter, (here condensed). Right you are! Your spite attitude towards your baby daughter is irrational. But since you have the good sense to realize that fact, even when "not yourself," the odds are in your favor, that you can correct the trouble within yourself—when you get first-rate medical help.

In the town through which you write, there are at least two social agencies that might take your problem to heart, and tell you where to go for the all-around specialist help you must have.

One is the Family and Child Service, concerned to safeguard the welfare of children. The other is the (city) Guidance Center, which affords psychiatric and psychological counsel to the needy.

Your medical care should include a thorough physical check-up, to determine among other things whether you are critically ill of blood sugar starvation. For background on this, read "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt) by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezest. M.H.

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



ELLEN'S DIARY

Ireland, Land Of Romance Brings Happy Memories

We excursion tonight from this Island to an Emerald Isle set in far-away seas. Of course it is only in fancy this farmwife must go, leaving behind for a time those scenes she knows best. Leaving the white of the winter-fields, and the March snowfall of today which has covered lightly the paths about. Leave too, the wind which blows keen from the north. Away from this world of quiet meadows, of dusky groves and woodlands and the aldered millstream we go to a land of much charm.

"What does the Island remind you of?" a woman, a tourist turned with a puzzled air to her husband one afternoon of last mid-summer when the heat shimmered silkily above the fields. "Isn't it Ireland, Dear?" he replied. "The greens have that haze lying along the hills?"

"Yes" she smiled "that's it—it's Ireland! Yes, so much. . . We spent our last year's vacation overseas," she explained. "Ireland is a land of much appeal. It has grand scenic beauty. It's full of romance and history and altogether very lovely."

History Ireland has. Shades of Irish Kings, handsome, debonaire, fearless lads still walk proudly it seems along Tara's scene where once was their royal castle. Did we perhaps catch a rustle of their fine shoes passing by? Other visitors there picked a souvenir of shamrock on Tara's hill of late—that same family of trefoil shamrock St. Patrick, the great missionary, used, to teach unbelievers the Story of The Trinity?

And is not that Apostle of Ireland, inspired and dedicated as he was ever in mind to those who visit Irish scenes? Born in England, was he? taken captive during one of King Niall's forays, and carried to slavery in Ireland. A poor boy, yet destined to become great, his life-story reads like a fairy-tale. . . or one out of Holy Writ. In response to a voice, we read, he escaped to Gaul, to study and fit himself for the Church, and it was a deep longing for the land he had learned to love in his youth which returned him then to Erin. There by his piety and goodness he converted numbers to Christianity, even all Ireland. And there at Downpatrick he is buried.

A land of history and legend, of mystery and romance and beauty. And one of the last outposts, we fancy, in the stark realities and tribulations of the present, for the wee folk in comfort to dwell: the fairy folk and their kin, even the elusive leprechaun, whom to capture, is to be told where treasure lies.

St. Patrick's Day this—with the year waiting now to enter

ENTERTAIN

Senator F. Elsie Inman and Senator Murial Fergusson entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons for the wives of Cabinet Ministers, Senators and members of Parliament and other friends. Among those present were Mrs. Francis Lacoste, wife of the Ambassador of France, and Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

WATCHMAN BEATEN

TORONTO (CP)—A night watchman, beaten "almost to death," staggered about in a suburban North York high school for 5½ hours early Sunday with a fractured skull. Police said Arthur Lang, 32, was attacked by would-be safecrackers who then fled, apparently afraid they had killed him. Lang is in semi-conscious condition.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Studies indicate that ironing is less tiring when the homemaker moves the iron in a wide arc instead of guiding it in a straight line. With this in mind, some new ironing boards are arc-shaped and extra-wide, too!

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