



SPRING BONNET TEA WAS LOVELY

The ever popular beret shows attractions at the Spring Bonnet Tea the hats were, as the name of mood of hand crocheted fabric by Nadelle. Among the many there were simply beautiful hats from Adele's to go with those sacks!

Ritual Of Jewels Degree Observed By The Sorority

The regular meeting of Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. E. Slaght. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. O. Hornby. It was moved that a cheque for \$60.00 be sent to the Unitarian Service Commission for the maintenance of a child in India or Korea. It was also voted that \$120.00 be donated to the Catholic Welfare Bureau to aid in the support of a child for six months. Three new members pledged themselves to Beta Sigma Phi in the (first) Ritual of the Jewels Degree. These receiving their Pledge Ritual were Mrs. Charles Trainor, Mrs. Paul Devereau and Mrs. Somerled Trainor. The pledge ritual was conducted by the president, assisted by Miss Lena McLure and Mrs. Gordon Bears. The theme of the program was "You and Your Audience" and was presented by Mrs. Harold Milligan and Mrs. Donald MacLeod. Lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Helen Cox and Mrs. Gerald Foster.

MARY HAWORTH

Such Cruelty Is A Crime

By MARY HAWORTH
Dear Mary Haworth: My husband is a fine considerate devoted spouse; but less than perfection as a father to our second daughter. He is in fact very antagonistic to her—yelling almost hysterically if she does the slightest thing out of order, such as dropping a spoon or making a normal childish nonsensical remark.

During her whole existence of five years he has never shown her any affection and repeatedly says he feels sorry for the man who marries her. His mother has soundly criticized his attitude; and others (relatives and friends) have commented tactfully on how father and daughter clash. I've tried to give him more love and attention, thinking jealousy may be the causative factor, and I still think I am on the right track, although there is no apparent improvement.

SNEARS AT PSYCHOLOGY

When I've attempted a calm discussion of a child's right to a father's approval, his reaction invariably is "psychology, phooey!" When I take a stronger more emotional stand, accusing

him of being a poor father, handicapping Donna's social growth, he usually is very hurt and sulks for hours. Donna is an adorable, bright, very sensitive child—unusually preoccupied, for a five-year-old, with the idea of a loving God. She has especially great emotional intensity; is a serious thumb-sucker; and resembles her father physically, to a striking degree. She gets along nicely with friends and schoolmates. Jeff is a wonderful father to our elder daughter and always has been. She resembles me somewhat. Jeff's father was very strict and demanding, I gather, and Jeff says he left home early to escape all that. However, their relationship seems fine today. I hope I've presented a picture that will enable you to advise us helpfully.

ABUSE IS CRIME

Dear S.C.: Jeff's emotional abuse of the younger child is a crime against decency. Absolutely and unmistakably it calls for psychiatric treatment, because it refers to a very neurotic twist in his relationship to her. Is he jealous of your tender appreciation of her lovable qualities? Probably yes. But that isn't the root cause of his malignant attitude.

Actually his irrational hostility towards her tends irresistibly to drive you into her corner, as her



ITALIAN FASHIONS

Wherever the Italian caravan of high-fashion designers and their creations has appeared, it has engendered plenty of excitement and interest. Fabiana of Rome is represented by several beautiful models, including this beige shantung evening dress. The strapless top is marked by self fringe. The skirt supplies the major interest. Short in front, it has fullness held by two bows at the base. Fringe edges the hem in front.

defender, psychologically—in terms of feeling sympathetic towards her, as against him when he bullies her without reason. Thus he incites and creates your seeming partiality for her, of which he then becomes childishly jealous.

His difficulty with Donna doubtless has its roots in infantile rages and hates, connected with rival influences in his early life, in association with parents, and those who seemed to steal their love and favors away from him. Did he have a sister, older or younger, of whom Donna reminds him unconsciously? Or a charming cousin, or a girl classmate, who invariably got the attention he craved for himself?

Or is your younger child a boy? And are you trying to camouflage the family's identity by speaking of a daughter, when the badgered child is a son? A father's jealousy of an only son who resembles him isn't too uncommon—though still a symptom of severe immaturity of character. But such senseless rivalry of a winsome daughter is quite exceptional morbidity. In my opinion, you are justified in taking a strong emotional stand in the matter; and are missing the mark when you pull your punches by trying for "calm discussions."

For advice, dig into the problem with a psychiatric consultant, or a staff counsellor at your local Family Service Agency or the Red Cross home service department. Don't let Jeff's be knighted sneers keep you in the dark about the urgent necessity, and the ways and means, of shielding Donna from his moods—until he learns how and why to control himself. As of now, he is a poor husband as well as a sinister dad. M.H.

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

L. MONTAGUE W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the L.M.W.I. was held March 4th, at the home of Mrs. Billie Thompson. Meeting opened with a reading "The Faithful W. I. Members", by Mrs. Thompson, followed by the creed in unison.

Roll call was answered by 17 members. Minutes were read and approved. A motion was made to sell the W.I. Bond and deposit same in Bank of Commerce.

A motion to pay \$300.00 on Hall mortgage was moved and seconded. It was decided to hold a variety concert on March 21st. A motion was made to send \$100 to Home Economic Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Fred Atken thanked the members for her sick treat. President and Secretary were appointed to purchase gift for Miss Gordon, First Aid Instructor.

Meeting adjourned after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

KENSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, accompanied by Miss Julia and Elizabeth Ramsay, returned home from a pleasant visit to Nova Scotia.

His many friends will regret to learn Mr. Ernest Bryenton, Malpeque, had the misfortune of getting his right arm broken above the elbow on Saturday, while cranking his farm tractor. He was taken to Summerside where he had a cast put on and is now recovering at home.

Miss Helen McKay has returned to resume her work at Moreton, N.B., after spending a most enjoyable holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander McKay, Kensington.

Mr. Wallace Bryenton of Toronto, Ontario, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edgar Bryenton, Kensington.

Women

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Old Parlor Has Its Stories & Memories

"Quaint, aren't they!" Granddaughter commented surveying this afternoon the likenesses of some of her long-gone forbears that hang on the walls of the parlor.

This was one of the niceties of our parlor-cleaning, having the children come by to exclaim over the furnishings which belonging to an early era of Island living, still are assembled there. They came "to see what it's like" to sit on the old chairs, to lift and wonder over ancient vases, and to catch young laughing reflections in the aged mirror above the mantel. Tintypes, photos, pictures of the years past and gone, all have much appeal to them.

"Don't you like this, Alex!" Granddaughter smiled down at the youngster cuddled happily beside her in the silent rocket. "Where are we?" she queried smiling "come to a strange, strange country, don't you think?"

Parlors that have kept original furnishings are indeed strange countries, though we always think, interesting to come to, filled as they are with tokens—and shades of a leisurely past.

"Was there ever anyone married in this room?" Granddaughter asked with little-girl curiosity. "Yes, once only in your grandfather's memory—his sister. One autumn evening it was—in September when the leaves were commencing to turn. It was a nice wedding they said. Granddaddy,

only a boy then gave the bride away. . . . Relatives and friends drove to it, by horse and wagon—or walked."

"No cars then?" Mack nodded. "Anybody ever. . . but of course there would be" she said. Dusting the mantel at the time we "forbore" to tuck the black "In Memoriam" cards well out of sight behind the old mirror. This was no day to speak of death. In every budded twig and beat of wings beyond the windows life, not death was the theme.

From the small-paned windows we polished, the sun-glints were diamond-bright on the ripples of the millstream below the front meadow. And from the round-bridge an angler centred a pictured scene of the season as, backed by the western sun, he cast and recast his line into the flow beneath.

And evening came. . . and with it: "Come outdoors—just as far as the verandah" Mack begged us only moments ago. "Now listen hard!" he said.

He smiled. "Do you hear something?" he queried. "Ah, ha, ha," we said softly "the pipers are back!"

"And plenty of them too!" he nodded. "Granddaddy says it could be a sign of a late cropping. All the same it's nice to hear them again."

A nice night this—and a lovely day which took us to house-clean the parlor.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

LOT 7 C.W.L.

The first annual meeting of Lot 7 sub-division of the C.W.L. was held Sunday afternoon in the church vestry, the president Mrs. Peter Dalton presiding.

Meeting opened by the Spiritual director, Rev. J.N. Trainor who also addressed the meeting and thanked the members for their fine cooperation in putting on the St. Patrick Variety Concert which was very successful. He also congratulated the present slate of officers who were unanimously re-elected.

Correspondence consisted of letters from Mrs. F.A. Bussieres regarding Legion Magazine and from the Provincial Drama

GLEN VALLEY

Mrs. Alton MacLean and little son Roddy have returned home after visiting for several days at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reagh Pound, Hunter River.

Mrs. Edward MacDonald, teacher in Glen Valley school, was among those who attended the annual teachers convention in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Blois Toombs, Breadalbane, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hickox.

Mrs. Cyrus Martin was hostess to the Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Mrs. Allan MacDowell will be hostess at the next meeting.

Miss Irene MacDowell, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Residents of this community were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Frank Nicholson of Hazel Grove. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Ada Jackman were Easter visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frizzell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frizzell.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLennan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickieson, Breadalbane, motored to York recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lakew Lewis.

Mr. George Buchanan, Breadalbane, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacLean.

Mrs. Norman MacDonald and daughter Anna, were visitors to Charlottetown on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur MacLean was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matheson, Breadalbane.

Recent visitors to Charlotte town were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gillis and family, Mr. Alton MacLean, Mr. Reg. Nicholson and Mr. Herman Duinkerken.

His many friends will be sorry to learn Mr. Alonzo Holmes, Kensington, is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia. All hope for his speedy recovery.

On Thursday evening April 17, the pupils of Kensington High School spent an enjoyable evening in the High School Auditorium. Music for dancing was furnished by the Hi-Fi's.

Mr. Keir Woodside, Kensington, left recently to visit friends and relatives in Toronto and Boston. C.V.

Madam President—We Are Happy To Report

Madam President—The room's are reserved at the YMCA for the Centennial Y's Menettes Fashion Show on May 5, 6 and 7th.

Madam President—The tickets are selling like the proverbial hot cakes.

Madam President—The dresses and models are really gorgeous. Also the food is to be delicious and will be served comfortably at tables for four.

Those are the messages conveyers Mrs. Norman MacLeod and Mrs. Ronald Woodgate are relaying to the Madam President.

Mrs. Brian Cudmore, in regard to the ever popular Y's Menettes Fashion Show. This show, sponsored by Holman's Ladies Wear, is under the direction of the most co-operative Mrs. Gerald Bowness.

Famous Waldorf Salad Appears In New Guise

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Waldorf salad first burst on the eating scene at the turn of the century. At once it became popular with guests at the Waldorf Astoria, where it originated.

Edna Ferber immortalized it in her novel Cimarron. Soon hostesses of literary clubs began to feature it in refreshments at club meetings. It swept the country over as a "supper" special, and even now appears often at dinner.

CONTRAST TO CURRY

In today's column, we suggest it as a cooling contrast to a hot beef curry.

You might use Washington state apples. They are plentiful now, and still crisp and tree-fresh because of the scientific storage and shipping care they have received since the harvest last fall.

If you are giving a party, your guests will enjoy this new version of America's traditional Waldorf Salad.

Topaz salad for a party: Combine 1 pkg. each apple-flavored and lemon-flavored gelatin. Stir in 2 c. hot water. Continue stirring until the gelatin dissolves.

Add 2 c. cider or gingerale and 1 tsp. lemon juice.

Rinse an 8 to 9-c. ring mold with cold water. Half-fill with the gelatin. Refrigerate until almost firm.

Then press slices of cored, unpeeled apple in the bottom of the ring to form a fan pattern.

Refrigerate 1½ hrs. or until almost firm.

Combine the remaining gelatin mixture with 1½ c. each diced apple and diced celery, 1 c. chopped walnuts and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Pour over the layer in the mold.

Refrigerate at least 4 hrs. or until firm.

Unmold on a large round platter and ring with parsley.

Place a small bowl in the center, fill with sour cream-honey dressing, to serve when the mold is sliced.

Apples, hors d'oeuvres: Wash, quarter and cut 2 large red delicious apples into thin slices. Put together with paper-thin matching slices of ham or chicken.

Spread the ham, before combining, with sour cream horseradish dressing. Spread the chicken with mustard mayonnaise.

Monday dinner: Waldorf salad perennial, curry of chopped beef, rice, peanuts, chutney, jelly-roll.

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By VERA WINSTON

NEW TRENDS

The new lines have made themselves felt in coats to a remarkable degree. Just a glance at the coats soon to be in the stores proves this. Red worsted jersey makes a topper with a spring style look. It goes in for a simple collar, covered buttons and narrow sleeves. The interest focuses on the full-blown back that narrows down toward the knees. That is seen at all coat collections. A self band and bow give the trim, narrow look toward the hem.



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