



MARY HAWORTH
Spinster, 32,
Has Proposal
From Fine Man

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a woman 32, unmarried and past the age of many choices. I have a boy friend Bob, 30, who has most of the qualities that a woman should look for in a marriage partner. He is a fine fellow—well educated, dependable, of good family (we are alike in these respects).

But I believe his shortness of stature and lack of personality force are the reason he is still single at 30. I've never been particularly sought after for dates, and I think it's because I have a rather distant air, don't radiate warmth and am a perfectionist. Yet men seem to like and respect me once we are acquainted. I wasn't dating when I met Bob, and accepted his attentions mostly for something to do. I was attracted to his friend John, who wasn't interested, apparently. I still see John, occasionally, in groups, when he returns to town, and always feel "alive" when talking to him. Afterwards I am dissatisfied with Bob—who wants to marry me.

GETTING NOWHERE
When I think of John, I think it would be a mistake for me to marry Bob; that I ought to gamble "all or nothing"—aim at the man I want and not settle for less. Yet I have no cause to think John is any more attainable now than he was two years ago. He too is a fine person, with a charm that makes a girl want to marry him, while Bob is solid, slow and dependable—but not exciting. I am quick, emotional, shrewd and possibly a little flighty and dominating.

Bob and I have been dating for two years now and I feel we are getting nowhere. Am I foolish or immature in expecting too much? Or what is wrong? We are good companions and have a good time, but nothing stupendous. We get along fine and aside from the fact that he doesn't interest me completely (though I like him very much), he probably would be a very satisfactory husband and

GLAMOROUS ACCENT
BY TRACY ADRIAN
THERE IS a pretty lady look about this chic scarf designed to dress up both daytime and after-five outfits. It is pictured with a sleeveless sweater but would be equally appropriate with long sleeved dresses. The scarf is made of delicate sheer silk and wool and is highlighted with bright touches of gold. It ties at the neckline in a big, fly-away bow.

ELLEN'S DIARY
Continue Safe Driving

"I see" James said this evening to a farmer from another district, who had dropped by "we're observing a Safe-driving week."

"Yes" the other nodded "so I see by the Paper. He was silent a moment, then added, "I can't understand why every week isn't respected that way."

"Aye" James agreed "with every driver who goes on the road aware of his responsibility to himself and others."

"But that's the way it is" the visitor said, "It's no more than safe, for a walker to be on the road, especially after night and in a car a fellow has to be watchful. . . Now after I turned to this road — and I wasn't idling along neither, I was striking a nice clip — a car passed me, going, well, I should judge he was crowding his speedometer pretty well. I just thought if he were to meet a car around that bend there, something tragic would be bound to happen."

"And no need of it" James said, "no need of it at all! Our Island's neither so long nor so broad that it can't be travelled from end to end, and across, in good time at a reasonable rate of speed."

"And their appointments can't be that pressing" the visitor smiled.

"I've had a few important engagements myself and if I was pressed for time, I always considered it better to be a few minutes late or even miss them for the time than to endanger my own life and the lives of others on my

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father. Can you enlighten me? S.P.

OLD MAID'S TEMPERAMENT
Dear S.P.: It appears that you have the old maid's temperament, and that your temporizing with Bob's marriage offer is simply in character. Probably if his friend John had responded to your interest, you would be equally uncertain (for different reasons) concerning the advisability of marrying him.

Much of this other man's charm for you has to do with his seemest in you (or in marriage). It is at once a challenge and a form of reassurance, to your psychology.

You are stimulated by his resistance, which rather smokes you out of your habitual aloofness. And you feel safe, unconsciously, in weaving ardent fantasies about being his wife—safe in the sense that you know it isn't likely to happen. If it seemed in prospect, your fantasies would take a critical finicky turn, no doubt, akin to your dissatisfied sentiments about Bob.

UNREALISTIC HUSBAND HUNT
All of which adds up to the fact that you are being immature and unrealistic in your alleged husband-hunt. You are setting impossible standards for yourself—in terms of wanting that which seem out of reach; wanting it chiefly because it is out of reach. You are able to invest the unattainable with non-specific wondrous appeal while unable to appreciate specific quality under your nose.

I don't claim that Bob is nature's whole answer to your needs

ST. ANDREW'S C. W. L.
The December meeting of the St. Andrew's sub-division of the C. W. L. was held in the parish hall on Dec. 2 with an attendance of about 40 members.

The president Mrs. G. McCormack called the meeting to order. Rev. Geo. McCormack, spiritual director, opened the meeting with the League prayer. The minutes and approved. The conveners then gave their respective reports.

Bingo report was given by Mrs. B. MacDonald. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. E. McDonald. Report for card parties was given by Mrs. John F. MacMillan. Card parties were held in Savage Harbor, Canavoy, West St. Peter's, as well as in the Parish hall in Mt. Stewart.

The ladies of Savage Harbor district are asked to clean the church in December. It was moved and seconded that all the shut-ins of the parish be remembered with suitable gifts at Christmas. The following committee is to take charge of same: Mrs. D. Mullin, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. C. Campbell.

A discussion concerning card parties followed. It was decided to play Auction 45's for 1 1/2 hours, then play for articles same as last year. Mrs. W. Affleck and Mrs. E. McEachern are to look after the details.

It was moved and seconded that a telegram of congratulations be sent Sister Mary Monica in Ontario. It was decided to have a Christmas concert in the Parish hall before Jan. 6.

The following committee to take charge of same: Mrs. Stephen MacDonald, Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Mrs. Cyrene McDonald, Mrs. Ernie Doyle, Mrs. Jas. A. McDonald, Mrs. Jas. Atkins.

After a very instructive address on the Corporal Works of Mercy

CLYDE RIVER W.M.S.
The November meeting of the Clyde River W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Keith Dixon. Theme "Remember them, and the Lord will give strength unto his people. The Lord will bless his people with Peace" — Psalm 29, verse 11.

Call to worship was taken from Psalm 93. Hymn 108 was then sung. Scripture reading was taken from Psalm 29, reading to the end. Exposition was read by Mrs. George Hyde. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Keith Young and Mrs. Everett Murray, after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. "A reading 'Standing on the Arms'" was given by Mrs. Louis MacLean.

Hymn 212 was then sung. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 22 members. Two visitors were present. Mrs. Foster MacKinnon invited members to her home for the Dec. meeting, lunch committee as follows: Sandwiche, Mrs. George Dillion, Mrs. James Beer, Sweets, Mrs. John Docherty, Mrs. Orr Auld and Mrs. John Beer.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Rubber-based paints may dry to the touch in three hours, but they will not be ready for the second coat for 18 hours. Give the first coat a full chance to dry thoroughly.

MORNING SMILE
A cocky young man had waited long and impatiently for a bus on a hot summer day. When it finally arrived, he wisecracked to the driver, "Well, hullo, Noah, you finally made it. Is the ark full?" "No," replied the driver. "We've got room for one more monkey . . . hop in."

by Father McCormack, the meeting closed with prayer.

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