

"Not Really Bad" Is A

Poor Prospect

Dear Mary Haworth: I am in my late teens, the daughter of a prominent family in a small town. I am a serious person, and don't like to leap before looking. My problem concerns a certain young man I am wondering if marriage to him would work.

Tom comes of a slightly lower class of people than mine. He is the victim of a broken home and has drifted at times with the wrong crowd; but he is not really bad. He is just confused—feeling unloved and unwanted by his parents. He quit school in his early high school years ago and now supports himself.

I have known and loved Tom since my early teens. Though he was not my first love, and though I have dated many other boys since I first dated Tom regularly, always some force draws us back together. He senses this too. It is our different backgrounds that drive us apart.

FEELS INFERIOR

Tom feels inferior to my way of life. I try to tell him that such differences wouldn't matter to me; but he seems to think I would live by his way of life. You probably will say: "Wait, marry a nice young man of your own standing, and establish a normal home." But something within me won't permit that easy solution.

I believe that with love and understanding I can help Tom find a place in the world—not necessarily in my world, but in a so-called "normal" world. I love him deeply, and can't stand by idly while he makes a wreck of his life.

I know my parents would stand by me in whatever decision I make. They realize that Tom and I really love each other. The only question is, will this marriage last?

WIDER BREACH

Dear J.B.: In your letter, here condensed, you say of your rearing: "My parents always have been strict with me, never allowing me to stray out very late. I don't blame them for this; as I grow older I can see why they've done it. I have been trained to a deep sense of moral and religious values."

Later you add: "Tom always has thought my parents were too strict; but I am sure he respects my training."

Here, I think, is the crucial difference between you and Tom; it hasn't to do with "class," but rather with your social discipline and his lack of it, which makes you quite different characters. And which, from his view, opens a gulf that he feels unable to bridge.

Tom is a drifter in life, without family ties that give roots or stability; also without inner organization or clear purpose or meaningful moral values. And, although he is attracted to you, in response to your yearning for him, he probably feels unconsciously resentful, too, of the blind forces which gave you formative opportunities that he was denied.

POOR QUALITY

As I see the picture, Tom does not qualify as a worthwhile marriage risk for you. His unfortunate parentage is no reproach to him, of course. But the blunt fact is that he behaves ignobly, as your courtier, sweetheart or boy friend. It is his discredit that he conducts himself in such a way that he does feel inferior to you; or to your way of life, or to your parents' moral standards.

Your love and understanding (such as it is) cannot do for Tom what he isn't innately disposed to do, and capable of doing, for himself. It is possible to help those persons who have some capacity to help themselves; but it is impossible to become the main-spring, as it were, of a shapeless, whining, self-deceiving character, who feels subtly hostile towards his betters.

If Tom is making a wreck of his life, it is logical to suppose that you'd be part of the wreckage in time. In the event you were married to him, if he aspires to be a good husband, he must be a good person in his own right first, in which case, his self-respect will put him at ease in fine company. M.H.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When cleaning steel knives, add a little bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) to the cleaning powder. This helps to remove stains.

Words Of The Wise

There are no insurmountable barriers for a man except those which lie within himself. —(Vivian A. Collier)

COOK'S CORNER



RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE
1 cup rhubarb cut fine
2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. butter
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Mix ingredients until sugar is dissolved and pour over uncooked rhubarb in unbaked pie shell. Bake until firm in a slow oven. Put beaten egg white on top, if preferred. This just makes a small pie.



ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

MARGAR PRESTON ARTHUR EDWARD HOLLAND

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Susan (Peggy) Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston, Summerside, to Mr. Arthur Edward Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Holland, St. Eleanor's. The marriage is to be solemnized in Saint Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside, September 3rd.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Loads Come Swiftly In

No matter what besides, what nice incidents to it, the days presented to us at Alderlea, this was first and last for us a week of the having. Not the best certainly in regard to weather, nevertheless one which gave some nice mornings for the moving, some days dimpled with sunshine for the making, and for saving first loads to the barn.

Unlike the young having-days that we knew, with their smallish hay-wagons now great loads, indeed seemingly immense in comparison and built a modern tractor come merrily along the fields and lanes, easily and quickly drawn to be set down beneath the eaves of barn-gables. For ease of storing in the barn being repaired at another farm of the place such a door has been recently made. It was in the yard close by that this evening we "praised de Lawd" as we watch'd successive forkfuls lift from the road and swing within the shadows there, to be tucked away as good substance to have against the winter to come.

"Praised" indeed. And with a grateful heart for the plenty and loveliness of the season at hand... for the satisfying returns from the haylands; and before that for the satiny, tidy swath of the mowings and the crisping rustle of the making; for the fetching windrows which later go up to the brown arms of the farmer at the loading.

For Gage managing the field-tractor, proud of his importance at the work; for Jamie one with his elders, handling the fork happily at the unloading; for Rob in the field, and the younger farmer in the mow, and James with his careful ways over all-driving the mare in the lift, twisting a wisp to be satisfied over the state of its curing, retrieving a bunch lost to a catpost, so little to reclaim, yet as he has said with a knowing chuckle "to make a nice bite for something"; and to leave no untidiness in the wake of the

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Elizabeth Shea Weds Aubin Gallant At Tignish

St. Simon and St. Jude Church, Tignish, was the setting for the pretty wedding of Norma Elizabeth Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shea, Tignish, and Aubin Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Gallant, Piusville, July 4 at 8:00 o'clock a.m.

Rev. Father, Dennis Gallant was the officiating clergyman and the organist was Leonard Gallant. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a lovely white strapless dress of chantilly lace over satin with matching bolero. Her headress was a hat of matching material ornamented with sequins from which headress fell a finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a light blue costume with navy accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallant left on a wedding trip to Rumford, Maine, and Montreal.

The bride travelled in a pink suit with powder blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Gallant will reside in Piusville. Out-of-town guests included the bride's sister Mrs. Harold Hefell, Summerside and Mrs. Russell Chevarie, Montreal.

In the evening a supper was served to two hundred guests at Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gallant's home. After the supper there was dancing in the hall.

MORNING SMILE

Customer (on the telephone): "Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back." Gracery Clerk: "That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

Advertisement for The Jenkins Pharmacy featuring a 'ZERO' coupon and a 'YES MAN' logo. Text includes 'Woolens will not shrink woolens' and 'Personal Finance Co.' address: 151 Great George Street, Charlottetown.

WOMEN

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson MacDonald and Mrs. E.R. Thomas (the former Miss Amy Carver, Pownal), attended the Art Exhibit on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Florida, and their two children John and Sandra are spending their vacation at Dr. John P. Sweeney's cottage, York Point.

Miss Amelia McKay, Toronto, Miss Clara McKay and Mr. Homer McKay of Calgary are visiting in the province.

Mrs. Juanita MacEwen, Charlottetown; Beverly Ann and Barbra MacEwen, Summerside, Mrs. D.A. Campbell, Long River, and Mrs. John Henderson and daughter Janet of Margate, spent a pleasant holiday visiting with relatives and friends in Chatham, Newcastle, and Loggieville, N.B.

LONGCREEK W.M.S. Mrs. Rod MacLeod entertained the members of the Long Creek W.M.S. on Monday evening, July 2, 1956. The meeting opened by singing hymn 556, "Savior, like a Shepherd Lead Us". Scripture reading was taken from Psalm 100 followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The devotional message, "The plain and the valley" was given by Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill. "O Master let me walk with thee" brought the devotionals to a close. Eleven members and one visitor responded to roll call with a verse of scripture.

Three members contributed to the "Birthday Box". One member paid dues. A card, acknowledging an expression of sympathy was received from Mrs. Dan MacEwen and family. Collection amounted to \$5.00.

Plans were made for the Annual church picnic to be held on July 10th. Roll call next meeting is to be answered by a bible quiz devotional leader Mrs. Warren MacDonald. The place of the next meeting is undecided.

Lunch was enjoyed by all and a social time spent. NORTH RIVER W.I. The July meeting of the North River W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Roy Bruce on July 2nd with a large number of members present. Two visitors were also present.

The president presided and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect. It was moved and seconded that a contribution of \$2.00 be sent to Polio Post. Reports of the various committees were heard and bills were presented and paid.

Plans for serving lunches at the Shorthorn Field day were completed. Mrs. Fulton Warren kindly invited the next meeting when roll call will be answered with an exchange of recipes.

The lunch committee for the next meeting is Mrs. Keir Warren, Mrs. Russell Wheatley, Mrs. Harold Younker and Mr. Norris Kitson. Program committee is as follows: Mrs. Edson Mutch and Mrs. Roy Campbell.

The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by hostess, assisted by the committee. CLYDE RIVER W.I. On Monday evening, July 2nd, the member of Clyde River W.I. were guest of Meadow Bank W.I. at the home of Mrs. Charles Hyde.

The meeting opened by singing "O Canada" and repeating the Collect. Eight members answered the roll with a favorite poem. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. In the absence of the



HER COLLAR CAME DOWN TO A POINT

Pretty Grady-Clark Wedding Held At Wellington Church

The marriage of Bernice Ida Joan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark, Richmond, and Gordon Alfred Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grady, Summerside, was solemnized at the immaculate Conception church in Wellington. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Leonard MacDonald.

Mrs. Alta Gallant was the organist and appropriate wedding hymns were sung and the church was decorated with summer flowers.

The happy bride was given away by her father. She wore a becoming nylon net over traditional white satin. The waist had a deep V shaped collar, high neckline and long sleeves tapering to a point. Her bouquet was a cascade of sweetheart roses and white carnations. The elbow length bridal veil was held in place by a pearl and tulle head-dress.

Miss Eileen Chappelle was the bridesmaid. She wore a similarly styled gown to that of the bride, the material being heavy taffeta. Her nosegay was pink carnations. Mr. Douglas Arsenault was the best man.

The wedding dinner was held at Hillcrest Lodge with 28 guests present. Mrs. Bernard Grady was in charge of the guest book. The wedding supper was held at the bride's home when 100 assembled.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue nylon with pink accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy blue nylon with pink accessories. The honeymoon was spent in Charlottetown and the bride's travelling costume was aqua color nylon.

Out of town guests at the wedding were the following: Miss Myrtle Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolger, Mr. Joseph Bolger, Mrs. Elizabeth Bolger and Mrs. E. Gallant. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside in Summerside. Edwin Heckbert Studio.

Raspberries Lend Touch Of Glamour

By Ida Bailey Allen

In the markets, shallow baskets of large red raspberries await selection. Expensive? Yes. But buy them once or twice during the season.

Use them in shortcakes; for topping fruit cups or fruit salads; sugared and spooned over ice cream, baked custards, rice pudding or Spanish cream; or folded into a shimmering fruit juice jelly.

Raspberries represent the very essence of summer, adding the touch of glamour that transforms everyday food into luxuries. Potatoes Italian: Peel and thick slice 2 lbs. new potatoes. In a skillet, heat 2 t.s.p. olive oil or salad oil.

Add 1 sliced medium-sized onion and 1 minced peeled section garlic. Sauté in the oil until the onion turns brown. Add the potatoes and sauté until light brown. Then add 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. dried basil

or aragano and 1 t.s.p. minced parsley. Cover and simmer 20 min., or until the potatoes are tender. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Deep - Dish Raspberry Shortcakes: Make up 1 standard recipe rich baking powder biscuit or use a mix. (In this case, chop 2 extra tablespoons shortening into the mix before adding the liquid.)

Turn onto a floured surface. Pat or roll to 1/4" thickness. Shape with a 3" cookie cutter. Bake 20-25 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. Then split and butter. Put the shortcakes together in deep dessert dishes. First place the bottom half of the biscuit in the dish. Spoon over 2 t.s.p. sugared fresh raspberries or canned raspberries.

Top with the second biscuit half, placing it buttered-side up. Add 2 more tablespoons raspberries and juice. Serve at once. Pass whipped cream or a whipped topping. Trick of the Chef: Combine equal parts chilled apricot juice and citrus juice for new flavor.

KEEP IN TRIM

Summer Slimming Is Easy

By Ida Jean Kala

Science proves you can lose faster in the good old summer time. The edge is off your appetite and hot weather fare can be light and cooling. Actually, it takes little or no will power to lose a half pound a day in hot weather. The slimming is done on all your favorite foods—corn on the cob, garden vegetables, melons, summer berries, cherries, devilled eggs, sea food, lean meats and crisp salads. Who could ask for anything more?

This is not a midsummer day dream—by leaving off the fattening trimmings, you can be a good six to eight pounds lighter in the next two weeks. And if there's just a half pound a day in hot weather, continue the hot weather reducing pattern and take off 15 to 20 pounds by Labor Day.

There is no exact pound at which you are ideal weight, but there is a zone within which your weight is normal for your build. Use this rule of thumb: For the ladies, allow 100, 105, or 110 pounds for the first five feet of height, depending on whether you have a slight, medium or large frame. Then add 5 pounds for each extra inch or subtract 5 pounds for each inch under 5 feet. Height is computed without shoes, weight without clothing.

Men can allow 110 pounds for the first 5 feet and 5 1/2 pounds for each extra inch. That is right for the man with an average frame. For the man with big bones and heavy muscles, desirable weight may be ten per cent higher. It is only excess fat that is a burden to carry. Birthdays? After 25, they don't count on the weight score.

DIET FOR TWO Breakfast: Orange - grapefruit juice; unsweetened - 4 oz; soft cooked eggs—large; Mrs.—1 egg; Mr.—2 eggs. Toast, 1 thin slice. Butter, 1/2 pat 1/4" thick, Coffee, black. Note: If allergic to eggs, substitute 2/3 cup cereal, 1/2 cup milk (or orange juice, 6 oz, 4 oz) soft cooked eggs—large; Mrs.—1 egg; Mr.—2 eggs. Toast, 1 thin slice. Butter, 1/2 pat 1/4" thick, Coffee, black.

Late energy boost: Fresh fruit or orange juice, 6 oz, 4 oz) soft cooked eggs—large; Mrs.—1 egg; Mr.—2 eggs. Toast, 1 thin slice. Butter, 1/2 pat; tossed green salad (Dietet's dressing); Honeydew melon; iced tea with lemon. Dieter's French Dressing: Individual serving: 1/2 tsp. salad oil, 1-3 cup; tarragon or wine vinegar 2-3 cup; dry mustard, 1/2 tsp; celery salt, salt, pepper, paprika—to taste; if sweetening is desired, add non-sweetener. Combine ingredient in glass jar. Store in refrigerator. Always shake well before using. Or use low calorie commercial dressing.

Large advertisement for the Annual Caledonian Club Highland Games Exhibition Grounds - Charlottetown. Scheduled for Saturday, August 4th. Games & competitions at 1.30 P.M. (Novices 10 A.M.). Evening program including Mammoth Scottish Concert with Massed Pipe Band in Coliseum at 8.30 P.M., four pipe bands in competition, meals & refreshments on grounds. Get entry forms from R. Bruce MacLaren, 49 Orlebar St., Charlottetown.