



**HAIR AND HAT DUO**

BY ALICE ALDEN  
THERE'S a new affinity between a hairdo and a hat this summer, especially with the current emphasis on wigs. We mark this fashion news by presenting a partnership hat — crown by Joseph Fleischer and brim by

Mr. John. The crown is fashioned of a clever "switch-about" of blonde hair done in a double coil chignon. This is placed high on the head to rise dramatically through a crownless skimmer of sunny yellow straw.

**MARY HAWORTH**

**Self Sufficient Woman Is Resented By Others**

Dear Mary Haworth: Can you tell me, please, why I bring out the worst in people? I am a woman in my late 50s and this isn't a new thing.

I have been married for 37 years, have two wonderful children who love me very much, and a daughter-in-law who likes me. I know. My neighbors respect me, but I have no friends. I am small, not tall, and weigh 110 pounds. I dress neatly, have becoming clothes, do volunteer work in the community; in fact, lend a hand whenever asked. I am very independent by nature, never ask advice or favors, and am never lonely. I see beauty everywhere, and enjoy reading, walking, talking to people—just about anything and everything. I am not afraid to be a non-conformist. My dealings with trades people are excellent: I pay my bills and if they treat me right, we trade together year after year.

**NOBODY'S "OLD LADY!"**  
Still, many people dislike me and I don't like to be used. I don't want to baby-sit for anybody, now that I am free; nor to sew for anyone, except my children if they ask.

Younger persons have their own ideas of what a woman my age should be like; and should do. And I don't fit their mold. I am nobody's "old lady" — and when I get old, I'll be the first to know it; I won't need to be told. Now you see how I am — and is this why I have so few people interested in me?

However, amongst highly educated or cultivated younger persons, friends of my children, or persons I know with much schooling and background, I seem to be liked. Also, people who are discriminating about life in general seem to have regard for me; and to respect me. I don't know what to make of it; do you? Please tell me what I am like. I do get very angry and don't forgive, if I feel someone has done me wrong or hurt me without reason. L.G.

**HUMILITY ADDS**

Dear L.G.: Probably you have heard the term: "flinty character." And no doubt that's how you seem to the outsider. As you say, you are independent, never ask advice or favors, don't like to be used, and get your back up when folks try to fit you into a mold.

As you know, humility is the hallmark of loving and lovable personality. And humility has to do with freedom from pride and arrogance.

As I get the picture, you are short on humility and long on pride and arrogance (or superior feeling) when you associate with average people in your walk of life. Or at any rate you give that

or swellhead human being who tramples their self-regard into the dust. It is possible that, unintentionally, you have this painful effect on associates who don't know you well.

**ONE SUFFERS**

Because you are remarkably self-reliant, you probably don't bother to carry favor conscientiously with all and sundry, as many do who live by the creed that you never know when you'll need a favor from whom, so better be nice to everyone, just in case.

Also, of course, you take the rap for being different, on the plus side, from the middling mediocrity of the rank-and-file in community life. Mediocrity has a quarrel with excellence, just at sight; and unless excellence goes out of its way to make amends, by putting on the appearance of mediocrity as best it can, excellence gets an unfavorable billing with the crowd.

In my opinion, you sound well worth knowing just "as is." Since your round-of-days includes many good values in the way of experience—enjoyment of reading, walking, sociable talking; an appreciation of beauty in all forms; and congenial friendships with cultivated minds — I think you should settle for what you are; and for what you have and had. M.H.

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

**FOLLOW SOVIET LEAD**

LONDON (Reuters) — Bulgaria will abolish compulsory deliveries of farm produce to the state from May 1 this year, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported Wednesday. After that date, all farm produce required by the state will be bought at uniform state prices. A similar reform was introduced in the Soviet Union last year.



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