

Ask Mrs. Manners—

He's Irked by Beefs About 'Noisy Kids'

Dear Mrs. Manners:

WHEN YOU GO to rent an apartment you find you are highly undesirable if you have either "kids" or dogs, and a little more so if it happens to be "kids." This way of looking at things seems to be spreading.

I am 31 years old and have two "kids," own a home on a street almost a mile from the city limit. This street was until a year ago populated by families like that and all was well. The "kids" played in the lightly traveled street and nothing was thought about it. We bought our homes to live in.

Within the last year two couples bought houses in this block (asking no questions as to the number of "kids" on the street). Both couples never had children. The fact that it has been so long since they were "kids"—if they ever were—they have started trouble. A little noise in the street and they run out and are going to call the sheriff. They have (to my amusement) "buffaloed" all the young men on the street but me. They want silence around the houses they bought to die in.

We have on one hand the wants of two "old women" who have lived here a short time—on the other hand the happiness of 18 "kids" whose parents have owned homes on this street a long time. I have lived here 10 years and some of the people longer and see no real reason for the "beefing."

Would like very much for you to publish your opinion on this matter.

You make sense, but seniority of occupancy doesn't permit had manners—for you or your children. Are you a good enough neighbor and father? Do you encourage your children's antics and forget discipline?

Try making friends with the neighbors. Maybe if you make concessions they'll meet you half way. Be courteous and teach your children courtesy. Children do have to play, but you'll want them also to learn to respect the rights of others.

Wants Wife and Babies at Home

I HAVE READ your letters in The Times and thought maybe

you could help me with my troubles. I have a wife and two children whom I love dearly. My mother-in-law has tried to separate us since we were married. Just before the baby was born she got my wife to come to her home and would not let her come back. I got a lawyer and made the trip to the town where she lives and my wife was glad to come home with us. Her mother has done the same thing again. I don't hear from her or the children now. I know where they are but love doesn't bring them home.

Now I have always been good to them all—even my mother-in-law. I don't want a divorce or any trouble at all, but I want my wife and babies at home. What can I do?

Learn why your wife leaves. Love alone won't keep her home. Be downright repentant in words and remedy your mistakes. Your wife may need an "iron hand" but don't use it until you've righted your own faults. She'll have to respect you before she'll follow you.

Your wife willingly visits her mother. "Mother" probably listens to her woes. Without woes, your wife might not seek an audience. You probably both act childishly. If you become mature yourself your wife may follow your example.

She's 'Very Tall and Not Married'

I DON'T KNOW if you answer questions like this but I am desperate. I am very tall and not married. Do you think a girl should wear high heels as tall as I am, when she dresses up? I like to go out with men but there are very few tall ones. I can't go out with short ones.

When I dress and go out I am so tall I feel like everyone looks at me because I am tall. I never feel like I look nice in anything I wear. I really don't know how to dress for a tall girl. M. H., Indianapolis.

Heel height doesn't matter if you choose styles appropriate to your costumes. One store displays a shoe giving the "naked" look with open top, low heels and closed heel and toe, appropriate for dress occasions. Don't lament being tall—most stores like tall models.

What do you mean, there are few tall men? Spend more time before your mirror and find a friendly clerk. Read fashion notes and observe clothes. Do your best with your appearance and then forget it by becoming a good conversationalist. Some of the glances your way may be complimentary.

time while the aviation industry produces and develops new models in quantities equal only to its existing size.

TWO—A strong standing air force and a going airplane industry.

THREE—A program of development of powerful self-directing weapons such as subsonic pilotless aircraft, supersonic pilotless aircraft and supersonic rockets.

FOUR—A continuous development and production program for engines and propellers to meet needs of military and transport systems.

FIVE—Adequate provision for the instrument and accessory manufacture.

SIX—A guided missile program. Ranges should be 1500 to 5000 miles; cost, \$200 to \$300 million.

Need Cargo Fleet

SEVEN—An air cargo fleet capable of maintaining America's jet-speed air-striking force. (An estimate is 750 operating cargo planes, two-thirds transcontinental and overseas and one-third short-range, by 1952.)

Eight—A program to assist helicopter manufacturers in research, development and production of military helicopters.

NINE—Support of commercial applications of new turbine engines to expedite perfection and evaluation of new designs and sizes. (It was pointed out that the British are planning turbine flight installations "on a lavish scale compared to this country.")

TEN—More sustained volume of production at competitive prices which permit reasonable profits. "Otherwise, it is difficult to visualize any alternative other than the industry will continue along its path of financial retrenchment—to stave off insolvency or bankruptcy."

It was pointed out that six to eight contracts in various stages of completion are necessary in order to have reasonable continuity of work for all departments, to keep one heavy bomber plant such as Boeing operating and prepared to expand in emergency.



PROGRESS—One hundred years of railroading in Indianapolis was celebrated yesterday by the Pennsylvania railroad and civic representatives. Above is a diesel passenger locomotive which was part of the railroad's commemoration display at Union station. The occasion marked the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first train (a Pennsylvania) in Indianapolis.

Find Common Housefly Is Not Polio Carrier

By Science Service

Caldwell, Ind., Oct. 2.

Tragic outbreak of infantile paralysis in this town has given a new answer to one of the unsolved questions about polio.

The question is: Do flies transmit infantile paralysis to human beings?

This community, like others throughout Idaho, has waged successful war on flies. A voluntary campaign directed by local and state authorities has used DDT to wipe out common houseflies, blowflies, cowflies, mosquitoes and earwigs—the latter a cockroach-like insect species assuming pest proportions in this region.

"We have no flies here," residents of Caldwell proudly tell visitors. Scientists back this boast. They believe flies have been wiped out as a menace to health.

Yet two persons are dead, and

three new cases of polio in the past week have brought the total number of cases to 52 since July 10 in the area of this rural community of 3700 persons.

State Health Officer L. J. Peterson said the outbreak came in a clean, sanitary area, in sharp contrast to conditions found in many past polio epidemics elsewhere.

When the scientists made a routine check on the fly population they were amazed at how few could be found. Their report may help clear the fly as a polio carrier.

KILLS PAINT ODOR

WASHINGTON.—Housewives who dislike the odor of fresh paint need not be troubled by it. Special chemical preparations are available that neutralize the unpleasant odors if mixed with the paint before application.

Reduce Federal Workers in State

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Federal

employment in Indiana fell from the wartime figure of 42,903 on June 30, 1945, to 26,937 on June 30, 1947, according to a tabulation released today by the civil service commission.

On Dec. 31, 1946, federal employees in the state numbered 29,041.

Since the end of the fiscal year, June 30, further cuts have been made due to the curtailed budgets voted by the Republican congress. Figures reflecting this are not yet available.

There was a grand total of 3,768,284 federal employees on June 30, 1945, and 2,128,648 on June 30, 1947, the tabulation shows. The Washington, D. C., total was 256,711 on June 30, 1945, and 206,237 on June 30, 1947.

'48 Crop Menaced By Lack of Rain

Southwest Plains Area Worst Affected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (U. P.).—

The weather bureau said yesterday that adverse weather is posing a new threat to next year's world food supplies.

It said lack of rain and inadequate subsoil moisture has delayed winter wheat planting over large areas of the critical Great Plains "breadbasket."

Winter wheat, which constitutes the nation's most important food grain crop, must be in the ground in time to germinate and make some progress this fall.

Need Good Crop

Officials are counting heavily on a good wheat crop next year because they expect to dig deeply into the domestic grain barrel to meet American and foreign needs this winter.

The weather bureau said "more rain is needed in considerable areas of the Great Plains for seeding and germination of winter wheat."

The situation is most acute in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles where the delay in seeding was said to be causing farmers "much concern."

Rain also is needed in southeastern Nebraska, the western two-thirds of Kansas and New Mexico. Seeding is nearing completion in Nebraska and much of Kansas.

Favorable in Northwest

The bureau said last week's dry, cool weather had a mixed effect on the corn crop. It hastened corn maturity in the main belt but heavy-to-killing frost damaged immature corn in the Great Lakes and Appalachian areas.

The bulk of the corn crop now is safe in the western Plains states.

Twins Are Born To Twin Sisters

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 2 (U. P.).—

Mothers, daughters and sons were all doing fine today in Tulsa's birth of twins to twin sisters.

The stork arrived out of breath with twins for Mrs. Austin G. Karr and Mrs. D. B. Nichols, who are twins themselves. It was a boy and a girl for each mother.

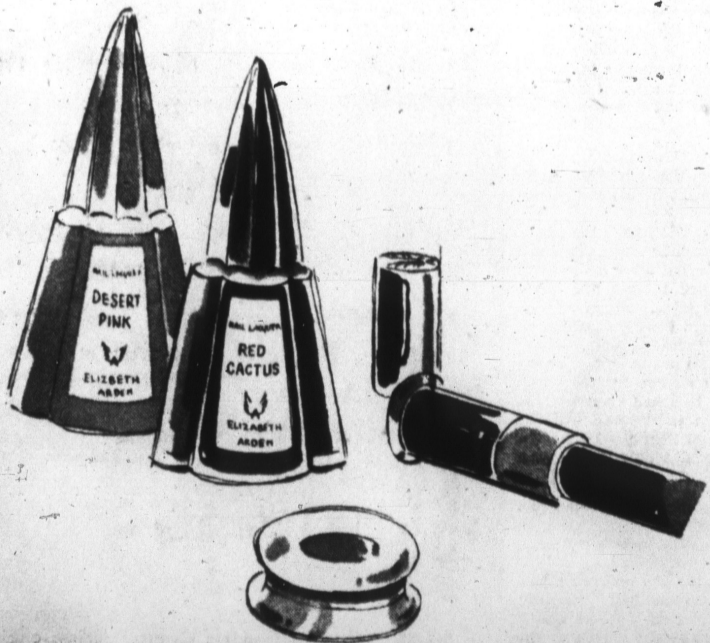
Mrs. Nichols set the pace at 3 a. m. and Mrs. Karr followed suit eight hours later.

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