

Ask Mrs. Manners—

They Argue When Husband 'Invades' Kitchen

Dear Mrs. Manners:

MY HUSBAND and I get along just fine if we aren't together too long at a time or if we aren't in the kitchen together. He tries to tell me how to do things. I fly off the handle and tell him he is wrong. He smells of all the food I cook. I feel like he thinks it isn't clean enough for him to eat.

I am not well. I have got to have an operation in a couple of weeks. I feel like I have failed in some way. If you can help, please do.

NERVOUS WRECK, City.

You'll be friendlier in your kitchen when you feel better. You could tell your husband that he makes you nervous, but I wouldn't. He likes his home and wants to be a big part of it. Isn't that better than wondering where he might be at dinner-time? Smelling food isn't so bad—it might keep you from eating tainted meat. He may be whetting his appetite. Don't you like him interested? He buys the groceries and probably helps carry them home.

Couldn't you ask him nicely to cook a few meals and brag on them? Some of his suggestions may be good. You could mention yard jobs that keep him from the kitchen—but don't overdo that.

Don't worry about being edgy when you're together too much. Go but often—have people in. Try not to think about your health and your husband's faults.

Does Long Hair Sap a Child's Strength?

I READ your column daily and enjoy it very much. I would like to know if long hair saps a child's strength or is it just an old superstition?

MRS. J. T., City.

Superstition is the answer.

How Should Old People Be Treated?

I WONDER if you could give me some advice on how to treat old people. My father lives with me and is 79 years old. My uncle also is at my home six months out of the year. His age is 81.

The saying is that old people get like children. I would like to know if this is true or are they just taking advantage of being old? If they do revert to being children I will treat them accordingly. But if they just act like old people, I would like to know it.

Your column is very good. R. M. B., Indianapolis.

Old age traits are forgetfulness, irresponsibility, childlessness and boddiness. Elderly persons overcoming these tendencies ordinarily are those who have kept up with the times, kept busy and kept their pride.

Like children, aged persons will be demanding if they are successful once. Can't you overlook trivial arguments? Of course you'll have to be firm. Keep your father and uncle active, and take them places.

Do All Marriage Laws Require Blood Tests?

AS MY GIRL FRIEND and I have had an argument I wish to ask your advice as I don't think she can be right. She argues that a couple can get married in certain states without a blood test. Is it true that there are two states this can be done and what states are they? She claims she had friends who did.

R. M. B.

Blood tests are not required in Arkansas, Arizona, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington. Alabama requires tests for males only.

He Walks Out on My Old Girl Friends'

I HAVE BEEN reading your column for some time and would like some answers to some problems that I have been worrying about. My husband is wonderful to me but if my old girl friends come to see me he walks out and leaves me until they are gone. He gets mad if I want to go to town during the day.

He wants me to stay at home all the time. Some friends have been wanting us to go out with them but he won't go. We just sit home all the time and I have to sit and watch him sleep. We have only been married four months and I don't know what to do.

Would you please answer my question? It is very important to me as I love him.

MRS. H. L., City.

Are you overdoing entertaining and going to town, and neglecting your house duties? Girls' discussions on hemlines probably bore you both enjoy?

Your husband needs sleep. He can't sneak in a nap during the day.

You'll be able to solve your social life because you're thinking early—and you love your husband.

Just a Housewife—I'd Rather Stay Home'

COULD I BE making a mistake letting my husband take women to sport events when I'd rather stay home? He comes right home after they're over and sometimes brings the friend along.

I'm just a housewife and that's all I care about. When he's gone I have more time.

Trusting your husband and making a good home are fine—but don't you think you're failing him? He needs companionship. He may laugh when you mention a stunning hat during a touchdown—but he likes the woman who knows football. He takes her to the game. Sometime he may accidentally find a woman who has appeal in addition to knowledge of sports. You're to be home baking cookies.

Get out of your routine. It will do you good. A conversation can't be based entirely on recipes.

Studebaker Corp.
Net Income Rises

Times State Service

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 28—Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiaries today announced a consolidated net income of \$4,152,043 after all charges for the first nine months of this year.

The company points out this is equivalent to \$2.18 a share on 2,355,468 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the third quarter.

It compares with a net loss for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1946 of \$251,770 after applying a tax credit of \$9,951,000 against an operating loss of \$10,202,770.

Studebaker's net sales in the first nine months of this year totaled \$186,228,232 as compared with \$90,544,589 in the corresponding period last year.

The company sold a total of 136,234 passenger cars and trucks during the period compared with 78,745 in the same period last year.

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Expect 500 Women
At Church Session

Approximately 500 women representing 21 congregations are expected to attend the meeting of the Indianapolis Regional Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow night and Thursday.

Miss Florence A. Partridge, guild executive secretary of Cleveland, will speak at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Second Reformed Church, Pleasant and Shelby Sts., and at the meeting beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday in the First Church, 10th St. and Oakland Ave.

Departmental workshops will be held Thursday afternoon in the First Church. Miss Partridge is a member of the boards of the YWCA and the United Council of Church-women, and has held deanships at Wells College, Syracuse University and Heidelberg College.

B&O LADIES PLAN PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the B&O Veteran Employees Association will sponsor a public pillow-slip card party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the B&O building, 220 Virginia Ave.

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Million Children
On Relief RollsHigh Prices Blamed
For Increase in Aid

By JAMES M. HASWELL

Times Foreign Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—News

that a million children now are living on public aid in America highlights one of the most pitiable aspects of rising prices.

People living on small incomes and on fixed incomes are caught in a terrible price squeeze.

High prices have been a chief cause for adding 15,000 children to relief rolls in Florida, 8,000 in Illinois, 6,000 in Ohio—350,000 throughout the nation in two years.

Other reasons for this sensational increase in aid to dependent children have been lay-offs of mothers from war jobs, and loss of service-men's dependent allowances, according to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing.

Endure Hard Struggle

For every family driven to seek public aid because of rising prices during the last two years, others with fixed incomes have maintained their self-supporting status by hard struggle.

These people, rich and poor, have had to economize. Some have eaten less, some have gone without new clothes, some have passed up vacation trips. But regardless of their places in the economic scale, all fixed-income folk have lived more poorly.

Widows once well provided for by insurance, pensioners and retired folk, people living on bond interest and preferred stock dividends, school teachers, government workers and thousands of similarly placed persons are suffering from the 25 per cent rise in living costs since V-J Day.

Disastrous for Aged

Price rises don't bear too heavily on wage earners, businessmen or manufacturers whose incomes more or less keep pace with prices.

But price rises are disastrous for aged, retired, dependent, and pensioned people who don't share in rising incomes. The means fixed-income people, whether they are rich investors or poor orphans, have been reduced 25 per cent since the war ended.

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NOTHING TO HIDE—Here is the ideal compromise for the "new look" problem. This plastic skirt, which Detroit's Arthur Radenbach is finishing, lets the ladies wear a long hemline, but also permits the gentlemen to gaze upon a well-turned calf. The model? Oh, she's Carolyn King.

Reception to Honor
Koran Temple Queen

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Food Crops Off,
Population UpThat's Explanation
Of World Crisis

By EARL RICHET

Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Why

the world food crisis?

Food crops around the globe are 7 per cent smaller than pre-war and there are 200 million—8 per cent more people.

But the situation is even worse than these figures indicate.

In general, the decline in food production has come in areas heavily dependent on imports. Production has increased in places where much of it is not readily available for export.

Heart of the world food problem is the drought-caused 200-million-bushel decline in food-grains in Europe—accompanied by loss of potatoes, hay and pasture.

U. S. Corn Drop Hurts, Too

Complicating it is the drop in the U. S. corn crop and decrease in production in other food importing countries, notably India.

Result: In order to maintain the relative levels of food that existed last year—a hungry one for many people—the volume of food moving in international trade would have to be about 20 per cent larger than 1946.

This seems practically impossible because of financial and transportation difficulties, even taking all possible U. S. aid into account.

Consequently, it will be hard to maintain even last year's level of food consumption in many countries.

These are highlights of a report on the world food situation submitted to the fifth meeting of the International Food Council by Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, council secretary-general. The council is an agency of the United Nations.

Community Clubs
Federation to Meet

An open meeting of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Clubs, Inc., will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Washington Hotel.

Paul C. Wetter, president, will preside over the general discussion meeting.

FIRST DAIRY SCHOOL

World's first dairy school was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1891.

Philadelphia

"I've always said," political press said, "but the up in Indiana swing away are going to

The Democrats at a banquet city of Philadelphia get the 1948 cans already there. San J.

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David B.
Dies in

LEBANON
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Mr. Clark after being disease on his retirement had lived in his retirement.

His wife survived.

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