

Ask Mrs. Manners— Wear Lipstick for Hubby—With a Smile

Dear Mrs. Manners:

TO "IMPRESS BUT NOT PERILED," who gave his version of why men leave home.

I am not impressed. I'll bet 10 to 1 he isn't married or hasn't any children. Did he ever have to sit up nights with sick children? Who feels glamorous at 5 a. m. after being up all night? Yes, I get up and put lipstick on and a house dress and get a good breakfast for my husband—but many mornings I'd rather stay in bed.

I have three children and get three hot meals a day and wash twice a week and clean and wash dishes. I try to look nice when "hubby" comes home. But who feels glamorous when you cook a meal for 6 p. m. and he comes in two hours late? How can anyone keep pretty and not get disgusted while dinner gets colder and colder? When he is home he either is on the davenport asleep or with his nose in the paper all evening.

About this afternoon nap the poor office girl doesn't get. Who does he think takes care of the children while mother sleeps? You can't knock them all in the head at once. They don't all sleep at once. These poor working girls have their pay checks to look glamorous with while the mother has to do without while Junior has new shoes or pay doctor bills and food, rent, etc. There isn't enough to go around but "hubby" makes fairly good wages. I haven't had a good dress in eight months.

My version of why women leave home—These poor men are so misdirected because they don't have Betty Grable and a home manager, house maid, nurse maid, cook, laundress, etc., all in one. Try and hire one maid to do all these things. ONLY ONE WOMAN.

Too bad that "hubby" doesn't tell you the nice things he's probably thinking, isn't it?

That lipstick may be doing more good than you think—provided you wear it with a smile.

Help Father But Don't Cancel Plans

I AM A BOY 21 years old. I have been a Christian ever since I was 12 years old. God has called me to preach the gospel. My problem is that my father is too disabled to work and I have to support him.

I feel condemned not to go to school and take training to be a minister and would also feel condemned to let my father down.

H. H. W., City.

Of course you should help your father, but don't cancel your plans. Work during the day and enroll in evening classes.

You could work toward an A. B. degree at Butler University, Indiana University Extension Division and Indiana Central College. Follow your graduation with theological training.

Some churches permit student ministers to fill pulpits.

She Might Get Bored With You, Too

SOMETIME AGO at a dance I met a woman who is all I have ever wanted or dreamed of in a woman. Though she is married to another man we find that we are very much in love. She tells me that she never has really loved him and I feel that she is sincere.

This being a small town we cannot show our love, of which we are not ashamed. Do you think it would be wise for us to go away? I can get a job in another state and then she can apply for a divorce. Or should we wait for one here? He has said that he will give her a divorce provided she takes the child.

CICERO GENTLEMAN.

Stay away from this woman who meets men at dances. Don't influence her about a divorce. You'd hear about it in your first argument. Of course you're ashamed of making love to another man's wife or you'd be willing to face the scandal.

She might get bored with you, too. You can't be sure of your love with such an improper and unnatural courtship.

Why Not Help Troubled Couples?

HOW CAN I get in touch with an attorney in New York—Seaman Miller? I have written to New York Supreme Court but they don't have a record of him.

I have been buying your paper since 1918 and see where you do good things in your answers.

I'm a married woman and work when my husband is so I can. I am happy with my husband.

The New York City telephone directory and legal directories don't. His Mr. Miller. He was listed in the 1934 New York City directory as residing at 17 E. 97th St., Apt. 3-C, with office at 30 Vesey St., Room 804. You also might write that address and ask that the letter be forwarded.

To what do you attribute your happy marriage? You could help troubled couples with your advice.

Don't You Want to Help Your Community?

DURING THE RECENT Community Fund drive a collector came to our office.

My question is, can an employee be forced to pay and would he lose his job, if for personal reasons, he did not desire to make a donation?

A DAILY READER, City.

Legally, you don't have to contribute. Few employers would be arbitrary about such a matter. But don't you want to help your community by giving a small donation—even a very, very small one?

an iron lung at General Hospital. Although no official verdict is available from the coroner's inquest held yesterday, no charges have been placed.

Mrs. Edna Curtis, the dead boy's grandmother, said the family was certain the boy had not been implicated in any crime or planned crime.

She said, "Jack has always been a sweet boy, keeping out of trouble. He was well liked in the neighborhood, and by his teachers. He was preparing to graduate from school this year. I don't know what to think."

The 13-year-old was wounded in the right shoulder, by one of the two shots fired by Mr. White. He was turned over to his parents.

Have Long Records

The two brothers have been committed to several correctional institutions in the past and have yet to be rehabilitated. Both have long Juvenile Court records.

They were captured Thursday night after a stolen car they were driving overturned on White River Pkwy. near Raymond St.

Deputy Sheriff Virgil Quinn said the 13-year-old admitted to him that he and a 14-year-old companion were attempting to burglarize the H. A. Waterman Co. at Five Points when they were shot Thursday evening.

Jack Richey was fatally wounded when the pair was fired on by Don W. White, an employee of the company. He died a few hours later in

The impression stamped upon the mind by services for a departed loved one is always a lasting one. We try to make it as reverently beautiful as possible, regardless of cost.

HISEY & TITUS
Mortuary
951 NORTH DELAWARE ST.

SINCE 1888

Railways 10-Cent Fare Ruling Due Monday



GUEST CONDUCTOR — Composer Howard Hanson, fists clenched, beats time for some difficult rhythms in his Third Symphony during an Indianapolis Symphony rehearsal at the Murat. Dr. Hanson, dean of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, will conduct his symphony at the orchestra's Murat concerts at 8:30 p. m. today and 3 p. m. Sunday.

Washington Calling—

Marshall Plan May Face Drastic Cut; Some Fear Total Defeat of Program

(Continued From Page One)

0 for larger sum. Chairman Vandenberg had urged it strongly. But 20 Republicans lined up against him and so did 10 Democrats.

The vote came, too, despite fact Mr. Taft himself was opposed to making issue of interim aid. He wanted to save big guns for long-range Marshall Plan. But when a GOP Senate bloc insisted fight be made now, he went along, voted for smaller amount, and spoke against whole basis of plan.

Toughest Test Is Still Ahead

TOUGHEST TEST of Vandenberg's three-year bipartisan foreign policy leadership seems just ahead. Some look for Taft-Vandenberg to break, but Mr. Taft's friends say Mr. Vandenberg himself is likely to be critical of some Marshall Plan angles.

When President Truman linked foreign aid and need for inflation controls in his message, he gave battle to oppose aid or whittle it down. Meanwhile, men like Aiken of

million men, but worth little, to

in military sense.

Foreign Affairs Committee has

decided to include tabulation with its report on interim aid bill as another argument for March — would make passage even more difficult.

So will GOP pressure for tax cuts. Mr. Taft points out for

foreign aid means additional tax burdens, claims such policies

could wreck U. S. domestic econ-

omy.

One sure thing: Republicans

will insist on flow of strategic

materials into this country for

stockpiling, if any aid is given.

Fear Retaliation

REAL REASON for adminis-

tration's reluctance to stop ship-

ments of industrial machinery to

Russia, as urged by Harold Stas-

sen and Rep. Taber (R. N. Y.)

Fear that Russia would get

even by cutting off trade be-

tween her satellites and western

Europe. U. S. could get along

without Russian furs, chrome,

manganese. But western Euro-

pean recovery depends on re-

sumption of normal trade with

eastern Europe. U. S. planners

think, even if Marshall Plan is

given.

For example, Poland is now

keeping vitally needed coal into

western Europe. (She got \$40

million loan from us to buy rail-

road equipment to move coal).

Our government still hopes to get

wheat out of Russia for western

Europe this winter.

PLenty of made-work for

power company lawyers is

wrapped up in Panhandle-East-

ern pipeline decision handed down

this week by Federal Power Com-

mission. In it, commission as-

serts right under natural gas act

to break existing contracts, make

new allocations of pipeline gas

based on what it considers public

good.

In Germany, Poland and Russia

(European frontier) Russia has

93 divisions, 7200 planes. In Korea,

13 divisions, 700 planes. In Si-

beria, 20 divisions, several hun-

dred planes.

For Russia, four million

men under arms, 15,000 combat

planes. Army estimates Russia

can expand to 10.5 million men in

30 days.

In contrast, we have 950,000

men (one division, two regi-

ments, 10 constabulary regi-

ments, 11 air groups).

Our totals for Japan, Korea

and Pacific islands are seven di-

visions, 18 air groups.

England has army of 700,000,

air force of 250,000. French

forces are negligible except for

small garrisons in Germany and

Austria.

China has approximately 4.5

Maze of Legal Angles Studied By Hinchman

State Puts Up Stiff Fight Against Boost

By RICHARD LEWIS
Times Star Writer

GREENFIELD, Nov. 29 (UPI)—The quest of Indianapolis Railways, Inc., for a 10-cent fare rested somewhere between two injunctions and an appeal today.

Circuit Judge John B. Hinchman began a week-end study of the legal entanglements. He said he would have it untangled by Monday or Tuesday.

Hearings on the utility's appeal from the July 1 rate order of the Indiana Public Service Commission were concluded yesterday. The state presented evidence purporting to show the utility does not need to charge a dime in order to make a profit.

Proposes Counter Motion

The state's injunction would compel the company to cease charging 2 cents for transfers and start selling tokens to school children for a nickel immediately.

Meanwhile, men like Aiken of

Vermon and others insist GOP inviting 1944 defeat by holding onto Mr. Reece and his policies; say party has lost much of farm and housewife vote and can't win without getting them back.

Printers Walkout

MAIN CLOUDS in industrial labor picture are International Typographical Union's walkouts in Chicago, and threatened Western Union strike next month.

Meantime, number of new strikes and men involved is about as low as it ever gets, and man-days being lost are only two-tenths of one per cent of estimated working time in all industries. Union leaders refuse to give Taft-Hartley act credit; so do its supporters, say it's too early to tell. Test comes next spring when big manufacturers' labor contracts expire.

Attorneys for both sides admitted they were dazed by their own tactics, but neither side could envision where it all would lead, if anywhere.

It seemed to be Judge Hinchman's problem for the weekend.

granted, the state couldn't enforce the rate order the utility would be compelled to follow.

Meanwhile, there is pending the appeal of the utility from the order which is to be studied by the Public Service Commission.