

## Ask Mrs. Manners— I'm Tired of Being A Career Woman'

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I HOPE every housewife and every mother reads this. I think your column is one of the most intelligent of its kind I have ever read.

I am one of those people other people envy, especially my married girl friends. If they only knew how much I envy them! I am 33 and had five years of marriage which ended in divorce when my husband went from one gambling spree to another. I wasn't perfect either. We had no children so I took two baby girls with hopes of adopting them but had to let them go after I left my husband.

I have a good education and doting parents and a beautiful home to come back to. Since divorce I've had numerous jobs, spent two years in the Red Cross overseas and am now an executive. People look at me in awe—an executive and at your age! The truth is, I look even younger than my age—so even salesmen look at me in awe.

I have everything I should want. I meet loads of men and never want for dates. I keep active in veteran hospital work, make speeches and am sought after for jobs—but I'm far from happy. I keep yearning for the days when I hung diapers on the line and wheeled a buggy to the grocery. I like managing a house and keeping a budget—have done it on \$18 a week in 1936—now I can't live on my salary. I'm continually buying clothes I don't need and always keep liquor on hand. I'm no drunkard but I drink to go to sleep and take pills to stay awake. I never take a vacation. I suppose I'm a success in a small way.

I date four men. One is in the same business that I am. We drink and talk about our jobs. He has been married twice—can kiss nice. No. 2 is a timid little guy who is a buyer but is so scared of his bosses. He is a typical introvert. After a few drinks he gets up courage to kiss me: goodnight. He's never been married—would follow me around like a little dog.

No. 3 is a typical "true blue Harry"—does everything properly and loves to hunt antiques and adores interior decorating and flowers. I keep trying to make myself believe he "roughed it" in the South Pacific I can't. He says he wishes I could love him. He doesn't believe in drinking and smoking.

No. 4 is kiddish but nice—takes me nice places but spends all his money on hobbies and clubs. He's three years younger than I—he's very handsome. I don't know why he likes me so much unless it's because he thinks I'm important.

I can't be too "choosy" at my age. Maybe I'm not in the position to meet what I want—or maybe I'm too particular. But gosh I'd like to meet a guy who really needs me, who really needs and wants a wife and home, and who wants to build a future. I'd like most of all a man who has been left with some children who need a mother. I'm still rather attractive—not beautiful. I'd give up a career any day for a home, children and all involved.

I'm tired, so tired of being a career woman. I've had to put my heart in cold storage when it wants to be working overtime at loving a husband and a family. What should I do? **MISS EXECUTIVE**

Try a new set of men and a new and less independent approach—take a vacation and less liquor. You probably frighten away the sexless-minded men with your brilliance. They can't connect you with wash-day.

Display a little femininity. Serve waffles, not whisky. Suggest (casually) that it would be more fun to "go home and eat." Have your prettiest apron handy.

You have four men, none suited to you: I don't favor No. 1 with two marriages behind him, the "little dog," the rather stilted No. 3 and No. 4, whom you'd lose if you didn't stay "important."

When you marry don't let your husband know that you're making him your job, even though he'll be full-time work. He wants to think he's romantic, even if he isn't—and likely wants to feel more intelligent than you. Don't you men want wives who rely on you and look up to you?

### A Question About the Movies

**CAN YOU TELL ME** who were the singing voices for Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks in Columbia Pictures' "Down to Earth?"

MRS. K. CITY.

Sorry, but Columbia Studios haven't published the information that you seek.

### 'Married 15 Years—She Doesn't Love Me'

AFTER 15 YEARS of married life, which to me and our friends have seemed happy, my wife tells me that she no longer loves me and is desperately in love with another man. We have two children, 8 and 12, to be considered. They are home loving youngsters with affection divided equally between us. They know nothing about this.

It is my contention that we should maintain a home at all costs so that the children will have a happy, normal life and grow up to be emotionally stable and useful citizens.

My wife tells me that she likes me, enjoys my company and respects me, yet she is not willing to make any compromise in maintaining our home. Divorce and re-marriage are her only aims.

The man who wants to marry her has nothing in common with her. He is from "the opposite side of the tracks." He has nothing to offer her except a failure in a previous marriage. I am positive that she will be unhappy if she gets a divorce and loses her friends, her children, and the respect of all who know her including her own family.

I am appealing to someone for help. I am helpless to do anything more about it. She has resented deeply the advice of our friends which has been against her. I am fighting desperately to do what I am sure is right and just.

A. J. Have any of you men held a woman who doesn't love you? If you did, HOW did you do it and are you glad that you did?

Don't give up until you've exhausted every resource because you love her and your children. Will she listen to a marriage counselor whom the Church Federation or Family Service Association could suggest? She might not object to talking with an outsider.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write to her in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

## 4 Police Officers Freed on \$2500 Bond; Get Backing of Gates and Rossow

(Continued From Page One) Detective Richardson were trying to get him to kick in \$2000 to call off their testimony against his son. Still later, Mr. Chapman filed an affidavit in Circuit Court's accusation.

Another man, not connected with the case, also was indicted. The state police, also was indicted. The elder Bennett of trying to but had not yet been arrested in connection with the case.

In a formal statement on the indictment, Col. Rossow called them an "obvious political attempt to discredit these men and the department in the eyes of the citizens of Indiana."

The charge is not only without foundation, "Col. Rossow said, "but and to determine which of the two is a perversion of justice. They did not conspire to commit a felony but to keep the men from perjuring themselves.

In fact appear in the case only for pointed out to the grand jury the expressed purpose of investigating the conduct of a state police officers in their investigation of officer. In this step they were forming their duty.

"I Share Responsibility" "The action strikes a terrible blow \$2000 with him. Court observers believe it was a time when we are attempting to increase the efficiency and public service of the department. I strongly suspect that was the intent of the jury held their action constituted encouraging Mr. Richardson to accept the money or at least

against Leo Bennett, son of a Bloomington contractor and a re-education, the state police board discriminatory paroles of obtaining the missed Richardson, already dead cattle under false pretenses. The moved to trooper. Dismissal was man who said the cattle was based on Richardson's failure to Thomas Chapman, farmer near his activities in the case to Whiteside.

Subsequently, Edward Bennett, the situation was complicated by the fact that on several previous occasions Republican politicians have criticized the state administration for leaving Democrats in such high places on the police department.

His statement, in effect, rescinded an order by Assistant Superintendent Isaac Bildersen banning cards containing references to the Nazi party and forbidding use of decorative religious symbols.

## \$600,000 Counterfeit Ring Broken; 5 Held

### Farmers' Tip Brings Arrest Of Leaders

#### Garage Walls Yield \$350,000 Cache

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Secret Service agents announced today that they have broken up the nation's largest counterfeiting ring as result of a tip by a distrustful farmer who was paid for a Thanksgiving turkey in bogus money.

Harry D. Anheier, chief of the Secret Service here, said the ring's members printed \$600,000 in fake five, 10 and 20 dollar bills and scattered them among "passers" across the country.

He said it was the largest counterfeiting plot since 1934, when

Count Victor Lustig brought millions of dollars in counterfeit currency with him from Europe.

#### 5 Leaders Seized

Five leaders of the gang have been arrested, Mr. Anheier said.

The name of the farmer who trapped them was withheld. He lives at Des Plaines, Ill., near Chicago.

The Secret Service released its announcement this morning after the fifth member of the gang, an ex-convict named Joe Moschiano, was arrested at his home here.

Moschiano, 42, was aroused by Secret Service agents at 4 a.m. They found \$350,000 in bogus bills stashed between the walls in his garage.

#### \$60,000 More Recovered

Mr. Anheier said agents already had recovered \$60,000 of the fake money when today's cache was found.

About \$200,000 more is still in the hands of "passers" for the gang of innocent citizens who were duped into taking the bills as payment on merchandise, he added.

Four men were arrested previously and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker yesterday. They pleaded innocent. The case was continued until Dec. 19 to give authorities time to piece together the details of the conspiracy.

Those arraigned were Peter Kilkas, 47; Minas Constantine Aratos, 43; Vito D'Agostino, 32, and John Brennan, 47. They were charged in warrants with conspiracy to make, possess and pass counterfeit money.

#### Expect Congress Recess Dec. 19

LOOK FOR CONGRESS to quit for Christmas Dec. 19 without enacting any of President Truman's anti-inflation recommendations.

Whatever's done—possibly voting funds for U. S. savings bond sales campaign—will be Republican's own program. GOP also may vote some money and tell administration to use it getting industry to agree to voluntary allocation of scarce materials.

Republicans intend to extend and strengthen export controls, renew rent control and continue controls over allocation of railroad equipment—three things the President recommended. But since these powers do not expire till end of February, action will be postponed until regular session.

President's request for renewal of controls over installment buying is now up in air as result of bankers' opposition. And administration has failed to come forth with clear program on curbing bank credit.

Services will be at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Wald funeral home, 1637 N. Illinois St. Requiem high mass will be held at 9 a.m. in the Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

#### 'Neckties for Europe'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 6 (UPI)—Mayor George W. Welsh came up today with a solution to man's annual problem of what to do with Christmas necktie gifts. Mayor Welsh launched a "Neckties-for-Europe" collection drive.

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**BUTLER BEAUTIES** — Five Butler University coeds became beauty queens yesterday (left to right): Georgia Gianakos, Indianapolis senior; Barbara Beck, Indianapolis sophomore; Mrs. Carolyn Smaltz, Marion senior; Nanette Newlin, Robinson, Ill., sophomore, and Jean Ann Bates, Indianapolis freshman. Their pictures will be carried in the junior yearbook, Drift.

#### Washington Calling—

## Sixth Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Finds U. S. Facing New Menace

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ence is about as hopeful as at conference with Japanese envoys in fall of 1941.

And some flying generals say our state of preparedness for shooting war is no better than it was on eve of World War II. Everything we have is obsolete, they say; we need to produce better guns, better metals, better fuels, better planes to maintain our lead.

Some Congressmen just back from Europe, where they talked with American-intelligence agents, say:

**ONE:** Russia now has capacity to produce 80,000 tanks a year; is producing 40,000.

**TWO:** Russia has capacity to make 100,000 planes a year; is making between 30,000 and 35,000.

**THREE:** Nobody knows whether Russia has the BOMB.

All agree Russia has necessary scientific knowledge; one report is he has some 200,000 German technicians and top-flight scientists at work on various war machines. But there's no visible evidence of bomb manufacture.

We have only fraction of this number of German Scientists, though Army and Navy bring over small groups every month or so.

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#### Hoosiers Back Aid Plan

FOLKS BACK home may be more interested in aid to Europe than some of their representatives suspect. When Sen. William

E. Jenner (R. Ind.) was quoted as saying Hoosiers were uninterested in either stop-gap aid or Marshall Plan his office received immediate response to contrary. Letters contained sentence like this: "Offending our intelligence seems disloyal and unstatesmanlike or your part and we resent it."

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Hoosiers' outlook for wage-hour law. It's in no danger of being wrecked and minimum wage may be raised from 40 to 65 cents, though this would help only small percentage of industrial workers.

Four-hour week will be kept, with time-and-a-half for hours above 40. On other hand, "clarifications" may take some workers out from under law's provisions.

And new curb may be placed on authority of wage-hour administrator.

They're telling this gag about selection of No. 2 man to John L. Lewis.

Candidates for Vice President of United Mine Workers will be given voice test, like that in Senate when it selected new reading clerk. Candidate who can say "yes" loudest will get job.

## Building Date Set For Butler Union

### Expect Construction To Start April 1

A tentative date for construction to start on the new Butler University Student Union building has been set for April 1, 1948, it was announced yesterday by the board of directors.

The board approved preliminary plans submitted by architects and authorized the immediate completion of working drawings for the structure which replaces the Campus Club, destroyed recently by fire.

#### Reacts Dorn Bids

Plans submitted yesterday were for a three-story building following the general lines of Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall. The completed building will house a cafeteria to seat 500, a grill, kitchens, bookstore, student club rooms, lounges and other recreational facilities.

The board also rejected all bids for construction of a proposed girl's dormitory on the basis they were too high.

#### RECORD DAY AT MACY'S

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UPI)—Macy's, the world's largest store, announced today that it had a \$1,481,072 day this week which broke the world record for sales.

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