

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 doing 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, so scared of his bosses. He is a typical introvert. After a few drinks he gets up courage to kiss me—goodnight. He 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 being 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 serious-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 stunted No. 3 and No. 4, whom you'd lose if you didn't stay "important."

When you marry don't tell 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, 12 and 13, 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. Why 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

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sition in the police department seemingly might have warranted a lighter bond.

Another man, not connected with the state police, also was indicted but had not yet been arrested in connection with the case.

In a formal statement on the indictments, 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 is a perversion of justice. They did not conspire to commit a felony but in fact appear in the case only for the expressed purpose of investigating the conduct of a state police officer. In this step they were performing their duty."

"I Share Responsibility"

"Not a single move in the case was made without my knowledge. Any responsibility that attaches to these officers, I also share."

"This action strikes a terrible blow at Indiana's enforcement body at 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 persons responsible."

Resume of Case

Originally the case was a charge against Leo Bennett, son of a Bloomington contractor and a reformatory parolee, of obtaining the cattle under false pretenses. The man who sold the cattle was Thomas Chapman, farmer near Whitesville.

Subsequently, Edward Bennett, father of the accused man, made good the check given for the cows. According to statements made by both Mr. Chapman and the elder Bennett before the grand jury was called, they agreed to have Ernest Richardson, then a state police detective, witness these negotiations.

Later, the elder Bennett informed state police headquarters, through an attorney, that Mr. Chapman and

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 accusing the elder Bennett of trying to influence his testimony, and Mr. Bennett was cited for criminal contempt of court.

Investigation Ordered
Mr. Bennett filed a counter affidavit denying the charge made by Mr. Chapman and Judge Howard Sommer ordered the Grand Jury to investigate the two statements, and to determine which of the two men had perjured himself.

At the same time Judge Sommer pointed out to the grand jury a "trap" laid by the four state police officers in their investigation of Detective Richardson's connection with the negotiations. The trap, laid in a barnyard during a rendezvous between Mr. Bennett, Mr. Chapman and Detective Richardson, never resulted in passing money although Mr. Bennett, allegedly with full knowledge of the officers, had \$2000 with him.

Court observers believe it was this "trap" which got the officers into the bribery charges and the conspiracy. Technically, they say, the jury held their action constituted encouraging Mr. Richardson to accept the money or at least part of it.

After several months of "deliberation," the state police board dismissed Richardson, already demoted to trooper. Dismissal was based on Richardson's failure to report his activities in the case to his superiors.

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. Actually, the department is replete with law to maintain an equal division between Democrats and Republicans at every level within the department.

Farmers' Tip Brings Arrest Of Leaders

Garage Walls Yield
\$350,000 Cache

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (UP)—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 arrested by Secret Service agents at 4 a. m. They found \$350,000 in bogus bills stuffed between the walls in his garage.

\$50,000 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 or 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 Arlos, 43; Vito D'Agostino, 32, and John Brennan, 47. They were charged in warrants with conspiracy to make, possess and pass counterfeit money.

Herbert J. Blatz Of Times Dies

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Name Catholic Church, St. Francis Aid Society and the Holy Name Society.

Survivors are his wife, Florence; three sons, Leo, Elizabeth, N. J.; James, Joseph Blatz; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Newman, Misses Betty, Hilda and Marie Blatz; two sisters, Misses Hermine and Hildegarde Blatz, and a brother, Bailes Blatz, all of Indianapolis and Beech Grove.

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 (UP)—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.

The department also has been criticized for "letting themselves be tricked" into playing some Democratic politics with gambling raids over the state. High GOP leaders have contended, for example, that raids conducted in Lake County knocked off independent operators but failed to touch the big gambling syndicate in the county.

News to Springer

Republican State Chairman Clark Springer denied, however, that the present situation was related to statewide politics.

"I didn't know about it until you called me," he told a reporter. "It looks to me like a local fight between Montgomery County and the state police."

"As far as I'm concerned, last summer's difficulties over the department have been largely cleared up. The uneven split resulting from years of packing by successive Democratic administrations has been straightened out and the department is on a legal basis the way it should be."

To keep the situation as cloudy as possible, friends of former Trooper Richardson have spread the word through Montgomery County that he was "framed" out of the department. He was one of the oldest men on the force in terms of service and joined as a lieutenant back in 1931.

Brooklyn Ban On Carols Lifted

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UP)—Superintendent of Schools William Jansen said today it was all right to sing "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" at Christmas programs in 23 Brooklyn schools if the principals approved.

His statement, in effect, rescinded an order by Assistant Superintendent Isaac Bidersee banning carols containing references to the Nativity and forbidding use of decorative religious symbols.

\$600,000 Counterfeit Ring Broken; 5 Held



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 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 she 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.)

Expects 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 itself has failed to come forth with clear program on curbing bank credit.

Mr. Truman still has chance to get powers to regulate commodity exchanges, but not at this session. Rest of his program—allocation and inventory controls of scarce commodities, price control, rationing and wage-control stand-by powers—is dead, at least until prices go higher.

Recession Signs Lacking

INFLATION OUTLOOK note: Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles, who submitted drastic anti-inflation program of his own, said he saw no recession signs on horizon. But he told group of Senators that even if Congress did nothing, we might get some deflation. "Inflation finally breaks," he said. "At what point, no one can predict."

Most important item shut off to Russia in latest export clamp on steel products is railway car steel tires, wheels and axles. This is effective Jan. 1.

During first nine months of 1947, Russia bought almost \$3 million worth of railway wheels and parts. Russia presumably could continue to get them if she would follow export regulations and show need, her own production figures, and imports from other countries. But in past she has failed to do this on items under export control, has bought almost entirely non-controlled items such as machine tools and other industrial machinery.

Fund Rejection Seen

MR. TRUMAN'S REQUEST for \$2.4 billion atom-bomb-proof, sea-level Panama Canal won't be approved by Congress. It's opposed by Navy and private shipping interests.

All nine members of House Merchant Marine Subcommittee on the canal are on record for rival Navy plan which would eliminate Pedro Miguel locks, install larger locks at each end, and create terminal lake on Pacific side. It would cost only \$500 million.

Democratic Vice President's sweepstakes will warm up at Omaha meeting of Midwestern committeemen next week. Little booms will be launched for Sen. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, and Gov. Wallgren of Washington, but it's not certain any will be picked as West's candidate. Party leaders will canvass all major public issues including Marshall Plan and high-living costs.

Court Reverses Term Suspension

Freed Burglar
Ordered to Prison

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release on probation, Judge Siegel called a 15-minute recess.

Time Given for Study
It was called in order to give Mr. Shaw the opportunity to look up some law in the court house law library.

At one point during the heated argument between the prosecutor and the defense counsel, the prosecutor asked the attorney if there was anything "untrue" about the facts in the petition.

"It's all untrue," snapped the defense attorney, teetering back and forth on his toes angrily.

Unfinished Quote

"I suppose," replied Mr. Stark, "because I signed the petition, it makes me a liar."

Mr. Shaw did not answer. "All I'm trying to do," said Mr. Stark, "is to help the court get back on its feet."

Mr. Shaw held his head in anguish when informed by Judge Siegel he could have "10 or 15 minutes to prepare a defense."

He expressed his feelings by quoting a biblical phrase:

"Forgive them," he quoted, "for they know not..."

He did not finish the quotation.

Crisis in France 'Well in Hand'

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peace talks was made last night by the Confederation after it had become evident that its general strike order would not be followed by French labor as a whole.

An official statement, signed by both the Communist majority and the anti-Communist minority, said the Confederation was ready to resume talks "in new conditions giving a minimum chance of success."

Labor Minister Daniel Mayer had said in the assembly that the government always stood ready to confer with the Confederation. He pledged the government to negotiate a general settlement of the whole wage-price issue, including new nationwide minimum wage scales retroactive to Dec. 1.

RECORD DAY AT MACY'S

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (UP)—Macy's, the world's largest store, announced today that it had a \$1,421,072 day this week which broke the world record for sales.

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