

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Two Girls In Love With Married Man

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I WORK IN AN OFFICE and there fell in love with a married man with two children. I didn't know it, but the girl who sits next to me whom I will call "Tizzie" is in love with him too. This causes a lot of hard feelings. So I gathered up all my will power and tried to forget this man.

I talked with the husband of "Tizzie" and he was also very unhappy. He and I are now madly in love but she won't give him up just for spite. She is the boss favorite and makes me do all her work but the boss doesn't see it.

I am very unhappy. What should I do? I am 23, and have a husband and a baby.

MRS. K.

You're unhappy because you aren't playing fair. You can't cheat at marriage and make it a good one. No one pleases you because you can't respect yourself.

You haven't any business falling in love—you're married and so are the men on whom you have designs. Gather up your will power. Work for the paycheck and fondness for your job—or else stay home and out of trouble.

We make our own consciences and our consciences make us, it has been said. Yours needs making over.

How to Sell Used Clothes

IS THERE any place in Indianapolis where one could sell good used clothes?

How would one go about getting children to tutor—primary grades, 1 through 4?

Advertise your clothing or take it to rummage sales advertised by various groups, and to second hand shops.

File your name in offices of public and parochial schools to find tutoring jobs.

Wife Won't Talk to Me

I'VE BEEN MARRIED 27 years and for the last four or five years my wife seldom talks to me. She sits at home with a magazine. When somebody comes in she puts down the magazine and talks. Where she works I see she can talk to the janitors—and laugh—but it seems like she won't take time to talk to me.

I get the "blues" sitting at home with nobody to talk to. I used to help around the house. Seems like I don't care about doing anything more. We don't step out with anybody. I don't like that way. Can you advise me?

TIMES READER MORE THAN 24 YEARS.

Yours is an unusual case—most men think their wives talk too much.

You can't be good company with the "blues." Get over them by becoming busy. It doesn't matter much what worthwhile thing that you do just so you do it enthusiastically. In becoming interested, you'll become more interesting.

Seek Place of Entertainment

PEOPLE WRITE and ask about a clean place of entertainment. There is a place Saturdays after 8 p.m.—the Widows, Widowers, Maids and Bachelors Lodge. They dance and play cards at 17 W. Morris St. Elderly people are welcome.

I hope this will help some lonely folk.

MRS. S.

Thank you for your interest. Your letter may change the life of a lonely person.

Has Bank Account Problem

SHOULD I HAVE a separate bank account from my husband? He feels I shouldn't and when I explained why he good-naturedly accepted my reasons, but I don't think he fully understands. I am working with him and we don't have any children, so I see no reason for not working.

We agreed that he would pay all bills such as rent, food and insurance and bank as much as possible. I am to buy my clothes, help with food bills and pay my insurance and book club dues.

After Christmas I decided to start an account of my own and you can't know just how proud I am of that little red book. It's something frivolous I can buy it and if the money was in a joint account I might want it with all my heart but wouldn't feel free to purchase it. I don't intend to be wasteful but it's money I earned so I think I should spend it as I see fit without feeling guilty.

Please don't get the idea that my husband would refuse me or begrudge me if I asked for money or object if I went ahead and checked some out. I just want my own account to do with as I see fit. I never before had a bank account and I imagine I'll be worse than a miser when it comes right down to it. I'll hate to write a check. My husband is going to buy a home and I'm beginning to save for furniture.

I do think you give the best of advice.

MRS. C.

You can't live completely for yourself or within yourself and make marriage successful. Why do you object to working and saving together? You're being downright selfish. You'd howl if your husband wanted to stow his savings away separately.

You're doing your share in paying expenses—but also do your share in saving. Your husband probably didn't demand that you work. He might prefer to have you stay home and manage a house.

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

Judge Scores Delinquency Among 'Overprivileged'

'Keep Adolescents' Mental Processes on Right Track,' Miami Juvenile Expert Urges

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20 (UPI)—Dade County Juvenile Court Judge Walter H. Beckman said today that "delinquency of the overprivileged" is a more serious social problem than the petty crimes of underprivileged children who may be driven to lawlessness by force of circumstance.

Judge Beckman, whose rulings involving 20,000 children never have been appealed, said he was particularly disturbed by the wanton vandalism of delinquent children of prominent families.

He referred to a group of teenagers who recently wrecked parked automobiles in Atlanta, Ga., for a "thrill."

"They apparently had so much in life they adopted the reckless attitude that they had special privilege to destroy what they pleased," he said.

The soft-spoken jurist, who holds informal court sessions in his seventh-floor office at the Dade County court house, said the best corrective measure for juvenile delinquency is "to keep the adolescent's mental processes on the right track."

Too much of our welfare work, he said, is concerned with helping the delinquent physically. "But you can't dance, feed or play a youngster into being good," he added.

In an effort to halt the spread of juvenile delinquency in Miami, Judge Beckman has organized a juvenile council to co-ordinate the work of the city's youth clubs, recreational and welfare groups, and has inaugurated the "big brother and sister" plan.

Under the plan, court-approved adults unofficially adopt the delinquents and serve as their counselors to counteract the lure of crime.

Promoted in Germany

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