

Ask Mrs. Manners—

## Crippled Mother Wants to Be Active

DEAR MRS. MANNERS: I AM a cripple—that's all there is to it. I just can't stand another summer of sitting here watching the world go by. I'm in my 40's, and was born and raised in Indianapolis. I am the mother of four children. A spine injury had kept me from walking for a few years.

My doctor said no operation was necessary and, after treatments, had me so I could go out walking, when someone took me.

Then my husband started to go to the taverns. He won't come home and take me out. To make a long story short, no one cares any more. Is there someone who could help me? E. L. G.

Your doctor knows more about you than I do, but ask him if he thinks physical therapy—or employment—would help you. If he suggests a part-time job, visit Goodwill Industries, Inc.

If physical therapy is indicated, see the Marion County Society for Crippled Children and Adults about the therapy centers at 3001 N. New Jersey St. At the same time, your problem could be studied by the Family Service Association or Catholic Charities. The Marion County Department of Public Welfare also does case work, for persons receiving aid.

The Public Health Nursing Association has a physical therapist who assists persons unable to leave their homes.

## Shop Around

THE girl of 16 whose mother and father insist on choosing my friends, I like a guy real well but I'm not allowed to date him because of his religion and nationality. What should I do?

CONFUSED—M. A. S.

You're as biased as you think your parents are when you won't even look around at other boys.

You'd need a lot of understanding if you became seriously involved with that boy, and the best way to get understanding is to mix with a lot of people. I expect your parents think 16 is too young to choose any boy—and so do I.

## That 'Other Woman'

I'M ONE of the "other women" who got her married man. It's all true what you wrote about girls being foolish to date married men, X. Y. Z.

I broke up a home for one of my own. The man I married always wanted a home—with the "right woman." Well, he has a home and me—and I'm home waiting, while he still hunts the "right woman."

He's slick about stepping out, but I know the angles. I remember how a couple can manage brief hours together for a long time without anyone being the wiser.

When I look back—and I have a lot of time alone for looking back—I remember how we started. His wife was having a baby. He was lonesome—and so was I. I was convinced that his loneliness was love.

He doesn't love me, or his ex-wife. He'll never love any woman.

He wants a life all for himself—and entertainment. He'll keep wondering why he doesn't find the

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Your Job—

## Can't Find Work, Pharmacist Says

### Told to Contact More Employers

By JAMES GRAYSON

Please advise if you have any calls for a registered Pharmacist. I have looked for a job since November. Found nothing yet.

If you cannot get a job there must be a reason. It is evident that you are either too particular, that you have not been able to sell yourself, or that you have not made the right contacts.

If you have any personal job problems, write to James Grayson, in care of The Times.

Ordinarily, a change of wives won't change a man into the kind of a husband that helps make a good marriage.

A single girl mistakes that "settled" look a married man has. Marriage, naturally, "rubs off" a little. A married man looks "married," so the girl decides he has the right qualities for the right woman. What he has is experience—the experience of failure, largely his own.

He isn't a "home" man or he'd stay home, and he isn't loyal, or he'd be faithful to his wife. What he really wants is his own way, happiness without effort, and sympathy because of his wife's shortcomings, which may not equal his own.

Keep on making contacts.

Patrons, Matrons Plan Dinner

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Marion County will hold a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in West Indianapolis Masonic Temple, to be followed by the regular monthly meeting and program.

This month's program, "Family Album" will be presented by Englewood Chapter.

Hostesses for the dinner are Mrs. Mona Thomas, Brookside Chapter; Mrs. Bertha Madiel, Monument Chapter; Mrs. Mary Koch, Cumberland Chapter, chairman and Mrs. Sara and Gula Wolfe.

Mrs. Flossie Jackson, past matron of Queen Esther chapter is president.

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Your Marriage: By Samuel G. and Esther B. Kling

## Be a Lover in Marriage As You Were in Courtship

Q. Why do some married people lose the physical interest of their partners?

A. Because they do little or nothing to earn that interest. Many men and women believe that the marriage certificate guarantees them the everlasting love of their partners. Once married, they make no further effort to charm and attract, to keep admiration and affection alive.

Instead, they let down completely and simply take their spouse's love for granted. There are many wives, for example, who take great pains with their

words that would make it easy for their partners to love in return. When these delinquent husbands and wives finally see their partner's love disappearing, they usually make the mistake of demanding affection as if that could possibly revive it. It doesn't even occur to them to seek to attract more—the only logical solution.

Mr. and Mrs. Kling counsel their newspaper readers only through The Times. If you have a question, address it to Samuel G. and Esther B. Kling, in care of The Indianapolis Times.

appearance when they go out, but who utterly neglect themselves at home. They just don't think it necessary to look attractive to their husbands.

These women consider that their men must love them and will love them no matter how they look. Nothing could be further from the truth! No wife is so young and pretty that she doesn't have to bother about her appearance, and no wife is so old or ugly that she can't make herself more appealing.

Q. How do husbands lose their wives' love?

A. There are men who—once married—change their manner so much as to become almost unrecognizable. Where before they were lavish with compliments, afterwards they never compliment their wives on anything.

They fail to show appreciation for any attempt to please them—taking it all for granted.

They are silent or gruff much of the time, and neglect to show their affection by the actions and

Club Plans Luncheon

The Sahara Grotto Auxiliary will sponsor a Mother's Day luncheon for members and their mothers at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Grotto clubhouse, 4107 E. Washington St. Mrs. Frances P. Kinney will be in charge of entertainment.

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