

Ask Mrs. Manners— Girls Don't Understand Mother's Sacrifices

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

WHEN MY daughters buy shoes and dresses they don't need. I look at my frayed curtains and raggedy towels and want to walk out of the house, board a train, and never come back.

My daughters are good girls, but they fail to understand the many sacrifices I so gladly made for them when they were unable to do for themselves. I want them to have nice things, but there is a limit. I'd like a few things for myself and my home, too.

Do other harassed mothers complain that their daughters fail to understand the high cost of living, contributing so little toward bills and food take all their mothers' hard-earned salary?

I've worked since my daughters were babies as their father is usually among the unemployed. Consequently, we are in dire need for things in the home. I could gradually get these things if I bought food and paying bills didn't constantly drain my purse. If I had a fair amount of money to help me these could be had.

My daughters expect steak at 90 cents a pound and other expensive food. If I try to buy a cheaper grade I hear a lot of griping. If I put a low watt bulb in the bathroom I hear griping. Yet I have to look at several pairs of high-priced shoes and the most expensive lingerie and dresses.

I can't seem to make my daughters understand.

CENT. IND. MOTHER.

So often parents who try to give their children the luxuries they have missed are unable to pass on the gift they're so able to give—self-sufficiency.

The mother who hated doing dishes as a girl isn't doing her daughters a good turn when she keeps them out of the kitchen. The father who moved lawns for spending money isn't wise if he removes lawnmowers from his son's life. That mother and father know all about self-reliance and economy—they could be perfect "teachers."

They could appease their longing to do something for their children (and show off a little) in other ways, such as providing education, understanding companionship.

You admit you're getting on place this way. Try something new. You've shown courage all

Your Job— Caller's Mission Is Important

Receptionist Asks

About Attention

I am a receptionist at a Public Utility and would like to be properly informed in handling this situation. If a man comes into the reception room and is wearing an overcoat, is it proper for me to hang his coat up or ask him to hang it up? Personally I think he would rather hang his own coat up, as we have a customer in the reception room. I will watch the paper for your reply.

By JAMES GRAYSON

A great deal depends upon the caller's mission, whether he had an appointment, how important his presence was to your company, and how long he was expected to stay.

If he had a definite appointment or was coming to attend a conference, and all the others were waiting, it might facilitate

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matters if you took his overcoat and hat so he could go in immediately.

You would not be expected to do this for every-day callers, particularly if you have many of them and their business is purely routine in nature.

There are times when you cannot give all the attention to a caller you'd like to give. You may have several callers waiting to see specific individuals in your company and each of these requires individual attention.

In instances of this sort it is not so much what is said as the way it is said that counts. A courteous reception is usually remembered.

You have a public relations function to perform; the application of common sense, thoughtfulness and a genuine consideration for others.

Attention

Mothers & Fathers

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Your Marriage: By Samuel and Esther Kling— Personalities That Differ May Be Cause of Trouble

By SAMUEL G. and ESTHER B. KLING

Q—Should an introvert marry an extrovert?

A—It all depends. Generally a marriage is happier when both partners' personalities match.

If they're introverts they're usually quiet and reserved. Each can have a good time by himself and in a quiet way. And each picks his friends carefully.

If they're extroverts their interests lie outside themselves. They are lively and usually feel the need to be doing something with other people. They're apt to have and want many friends.

If the partners are either both introverts or extroverts, they'll find it much easier to adjust to each other and to their married life, since they're likely to feel the same way about people, recreation, and other things.

But if one is an extreme introvert and the other an extreme extrovert, there's bound to be trouble. The husband may want to spend many quiet evenings at home, reading or listening to music. The wife may find such evenings dull and want the house filled with company night after night.

When they go out, he may want the two of them to go alone to some movie, lecture, or concert. She may be happy only when she's doing things with a crowd. Such people are so totally different in make-up that it's difficult for them to achieve a satisfactory relationship, and often they never do.

Of course, most people aren't extreme introverts or extroverts. They have some of the traits of both, although they're apt to have more of one kind than the other. When the differences aren't extreme, and when a couple finds it easy to reconcile those differences, it's perfectly safe for them to marry.

Q. Can a wife love a husband for whom she has lost respect?

A. Not really. When a wife has respected and admired her partner, and his behavior has caused him to lose caste in her eyes, the chances are that her feeling for him will never be the same.

Frequently, a woman marries

AVC Blasts Lack

Of Housing Authority

Officials of the American Veterans Committee today lashed out at Indianapolis officials for "not finding the time to utilize the recently enacted federal Slum Clearance and Low-Rent Housing Law."

Martin L. Lerner, regional chairman of the AVC, stated "According to authoritative reports from Washington, 49 cities have already applied for federal assistance, requesting allocations of 152,000 low-rent housing units for the next two years."

"If Indianapolis taxpayers are to get their proper share of the benefits they help pay for, it is essential that the City Council establish an Indianapolis Public Housing Authority at the earliest possible time," Mr. Lerner said.

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