

### How much money does a Funeral Director need?

Since the war and the "GI Bill," we've often asked how much "schooling" a funeral director needs. Here's the answer. First, he has to complete grade school and graduate from high school. Then he must serve a year in a funeral home as a registered apprentice. Following this, he enrolls in Mortuary College for one year and covers these subjects:

Anatomy	Pathology
Bacteriology	Chemistry
Psychology	English
Embalming	Funeral Management
Restorative Art	Mortuary Law
Business Accounting	First Aid
	Mortuary Administration

After graduating from Mortuary College, he takes a three-day State examination for Embalmer's License. Passing this, he is entitled to serve a year's internship toward a funeral director's license. At the end of this year he takes another three-day examination. If he passes this one, he becomes a licensed funeral director. All this school work, however, doesn't make a successful funeral director. More important than all he has learned must be his sincere desire to give a life of daily service to his community.

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### Ask Mrs. Manners—Hubby Takes Over Housekeeping Job

DEAR MRS. MANNERS: MY HUSBAND prefers airing the feather beds and ironing my "flimsy-wimsies" to hunting a job and keeping it. I know what the women in our neighborhood are saying. Some have told me. They say he'd work "if that wife of his would stay home where she belongs."

Others say they "wouldn't want a man wanting to wear skirts."

We're new in Indianapolis. Before we came here I kept quitting jobs, hoping that would drive my husband to work. He was utterly miserable away from the house. He couldn't bear to have anyone touch the house but him. No one could cook to please him. I've given this a lot of thought. I'll be darned if I think I've been honest.

Our arrangement actually suits me fine. I detest housework—I like to work.

If I'd rather hold a job and he'd rather keep house, why make ourselves unhappy by trying to please our neighbors? I can make more money than he can—he can save more of it. What do you think?

UPSET.

You'll make out if you really are honest with yourself. What bothers me are the nights you'll come home tired and cross, and the snubs your husband will get from the neighbors. It's pretty hard to shrug off the opinions people voice—or insinuate.

If you agree to this set-up it's your duty to help your husband win the neighbors' respect. You can't show resentment of his staying home in round-about ways.

I suppose he does have some form of neurosis. It must take a lot of courage to hang up the wash on Mondays when he knows neighbor women are tittering behind their curtains.

He Done Her Wrong

I'M 16 and have gone with a guy, 18, close to a year. I've had enough experience of life to know I love him. He tells me he loves me and I do believe him, except a few things trouble me. I will not go out with other boys because I never have the fun I have when I'm with him. He says he goes out with other girls to see if he really loves me. He has done me dirty, and the kids we hang around with say I'm a fool.

When we have dates he comes to the house and we are both happy. We seldom argue.

I seldom see him on Fridays and Saturdays, the nights for dates. We've only been out by ourselves three times, but I'd like

Work, Enthusiasm Prime Factors

Should a person toot his own horn? I have acquaintances who are far less capable than I, and have had less training and experience, but who seem to get all the good breaks. They do not let any opportunity slip to let others know how capable they think they are. Would I get farther if I praised myself?

By JAMES GRAYSON

A little self-appreciation now and then is good for the best of men.

You may be too modest, you may be concealing your good points. You may be staying in the background. Maybe you're built that way. But if you are well trained, do your work quietly and thoroughly, are dependable, and are doing an all-round good job, those for whom you work should know it.

If you have a personal job problem, write James Grayson in care of The Times.

Your boss likely appreciates you. If he has had much dealing with people, he already knows how valuable you are to the company. He also can place a fair estimate on those in his organization who are self-boasters.

There are ways of boosting your stock other than telling folks how wonderful you are. The best method is to show them by your performance. Modesty is a fine quality; so is enthusiasm. Once in a while, let your enthusiasm for your job and the company for which you work, get the best of you. A little horn-tooting of this sort is good for you—and for your company.

It is perfectly legitimate for you to take pride in the quality and quantity of the work you turn out. There is no harm in sharing this pride with others.

If you demonstrate that you have such qualities as initiative, perseverance, ability to co-operate, and judgment, you won't have to resort to self-praise. Your record will speak for itself.

Play No Favorites

HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Hallie Van Barrett, 35-year-old laundry employee, was hit by a truck as she crossed the street. It was a laundry truck.

### Funeral Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Mary Belle Addicott, 2747 Carrollton Ave., who died Saturday in Methodist Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary. She was 45.

RABBIT BEATS HORSE

A jackrabbit can run faster than a race horse. The former has been clocked at 45 mph while top race horse speed is only 42.3 mph.

### Your Marriage: By Samuel and Esther Kling—Many Husbands Dislike Too Constant Affection

Q—Can a wife be too demonstrative?  
A—Yes. Consider the case of Mrs. W. She had been married for two years and was very much in love with her husband. Mrs. W. showed her love by constantly hovering over Mr. W., kissing him and sitting on his lap.

Not content with showering him with affection at home, Mrs. W. also displayed her emotions in public—at parties, and even in restaurants.

Mrs. W. came to us hurt because her husband had asked her to be more restrained. She was disturbed, too, because she felt it was a sign he no longer loved her.

We told Mrs. W. that many husbands dislike constant demonstrations of affection. They feel that when a wife makes such overtures, she is really looking for demonstrations in return, and the men, for one reason or another, aren't always in the mood. Hence, they are embarrassed and sometimes even irritated.

Such men feel even stronger about public signs of love. They think it gives an impression of extreme possessiveness—an impression they wish to avoid.

We assured Mrs. W. that her mate's attitude was not at all unusual and did not mean he had

lost interest in her. We suggested that since she felt the way he did, it would be wise to let him make most of the overtures. This didn't mean, of course, that she should refrain from showing any signs of affection. It merely meant that she was to be more reserved.

Q—Is it wise to marry a changeable person?  
A—It all depends on how changeable he is, since all of us are changeable to some extent.

There are those, however, whose moods vary so much that they are difficult people to live with. The man who is all devotion one moment and cold and indifferent the next—the woman who starts an evening in a gay mood and soon becomes depressed without any apparent reason—both show signs of inner conflict which makes them poor matrimonial material.

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