

## Ask Mrs. Manners—

## Wife Determined to Keep Hubby

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

SOME MEN are so stupid and egotistical they can't see daylight. My husband and I, through misunderstanding, grew cold to each other. He stepped out. It was my fault as much as his. I had neglected him.

We would have smoothed out things sooner if the girl he dated hadn't tried to break up his home. I can't convince him her remarks were the direct cause of our quarrels.

He said she knew she didn't have a chance. (Oh, yeah! What woman stays interested in a man when she thinks she's out of the picture?) Maybe she didn't pry, but she worked on him. Another woman swiped her husband. Though she tried to do the same to me, my husband felt sorry for her.

She said, he was lucky to be happily married and give a home. "Gee, what she'd give to have all that." (Poor her!) "He was a real catch for any woman—so good looking, so wonderful. She could have other men but the one she really wanted (sigh) she couldn't have."

He lashed out at me that lots of women would be tickled to have him, too stupid to see she was causing the tension. He became sarcastic, believing I was an ungrateful wife—his talents were wasted!

I found out—perhaps too soon. Maybe he would have tired of her and eventually quit. That would have been better. There would have been no doubt the affair was over.

We straightened out our differences. He is a changed man—

him. She may get away with "working him over" again if you don't stay in line. You're out in front now—you're victorious. You wouldn't be if you lost him.

## Take It Easy

MY DAUGHTER - IN - LAW

won't let me be a mother to her. She is breaking my heart.

I've done everything to make friends with her. I gave little teas for her so she'd make friends after her marriage. I bake enough for both our families. I fix it so she never has to cook on Sunday. She can come to our house. Every time I have a luncheon for my club I ask her. I like to buy her little things for herself and her house when we go downtown. I drop in and chat often so she won't work so hard.

Her mother has been dead for years and years and she was an only child, so I thought she'd want a mother just like I wanted a daughter. I thought we'd be close. But I don't think she'd call me more than once every two weeks if my son didn't get after her.

What can I do to win her over?

DISAPPOINTED

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Less "taking her over" might win her over. She's been without family "roots" for years. She can't start them overnight. She's probably been independent and self-sufficient, by necessity. All the suggestions you impose on her startle her—maybe irritate her.

Besides, she's a bride. She wants to have Sunday dinner at home—she wants some privacy. She wants to choose her clothes and furnish her house. She wants to run her house her way. Try to figure out what SHE would enjoy—and don't overdo it. She needs some of her old life. A sudden transition is hard to make. You aren't making it—she is. Take it easy.

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

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Your Marriage: By Samuel and Esther Kling—  
Honeymoon May Disappoint  
—It Is Beset With Problems

Q—Are honeymoons always blissful?

A—No. As a matter of fact, they seldom are. Most newlyweds, although they won't admit it, find the honeymoon a rather trying experience.

For one thing, it begins when the couple is usually fatigued and overexcited from the preparations they're not in the best physical or mental condition to start a new relationship.

Secondly, each partner is somewhat embarrassed and anxious about the physical side of their marriage. The husband, despite his air of assurance beforehand, is often filled with doubts and conflicting ideas. A wife, moreover, may be oppressed by a sense of great responsibility. The wife, for her part, has her own fears. So that, actually, the physical side of the honeymoon is not too satisfactory in most cases.

The truth is that the honeymoon represents a rather difficult period of adjustment. It's the time when two people first live together in complete intimacy. No matter how well newlyweds are matched, and no matter how much they are in love, there is bound to be tension and anxiety.

Q—Can you really be in love without experiencing loss of appetite and sleeplessness?

A—Yes. You can be deeply in love and yet eat heartily and sleep well.

How you react depends on your temperament and personality. If you feel insecure in your love—if you have doubts about your ability to win or retain your sweetheart's affection—you may reflect all this by losing your appetite and your ability to sleep.

Since the mind affects the way your body works, mental conflicts will play havoc with the normal body processes.

The fact that love itself doesn't go hand in hand with loss of appetite and sleeplessness is evidenced by what usually happens after marriage. Once you're secure in your love, there is release of nervous tension and a resumption of normal living habits.

Of course, the neurotic who's always overwhelmed by doubts about his ability to retain the love of a mate may still suffer physical disturbances.

MOON TURNS ON AXIS  
The moon turns on its axis in the same period (about 27½ days) as that in which it revolves around the earth, so that it always keeps the same face toward us.

Dr. Philip Reed  
To Be Speaker

Dr. Philip B. Reed, member of the Norways Sanatorium staff and acting director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Marion County, will discuss the functions of the new clinic before members of the Indianapolis Optimists Club at 12:15 p. m. today in the Hotel Severin.

Paul Clay Jr., president of the board of the clinic, will review the awakening of local citizens to the need for the clinic and will explain its services.

The new clinic is being erected on the Norways grounds at 1820 E. 10th St. Construction is expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1950.

## Attention

## Mothers &amp; Fathers

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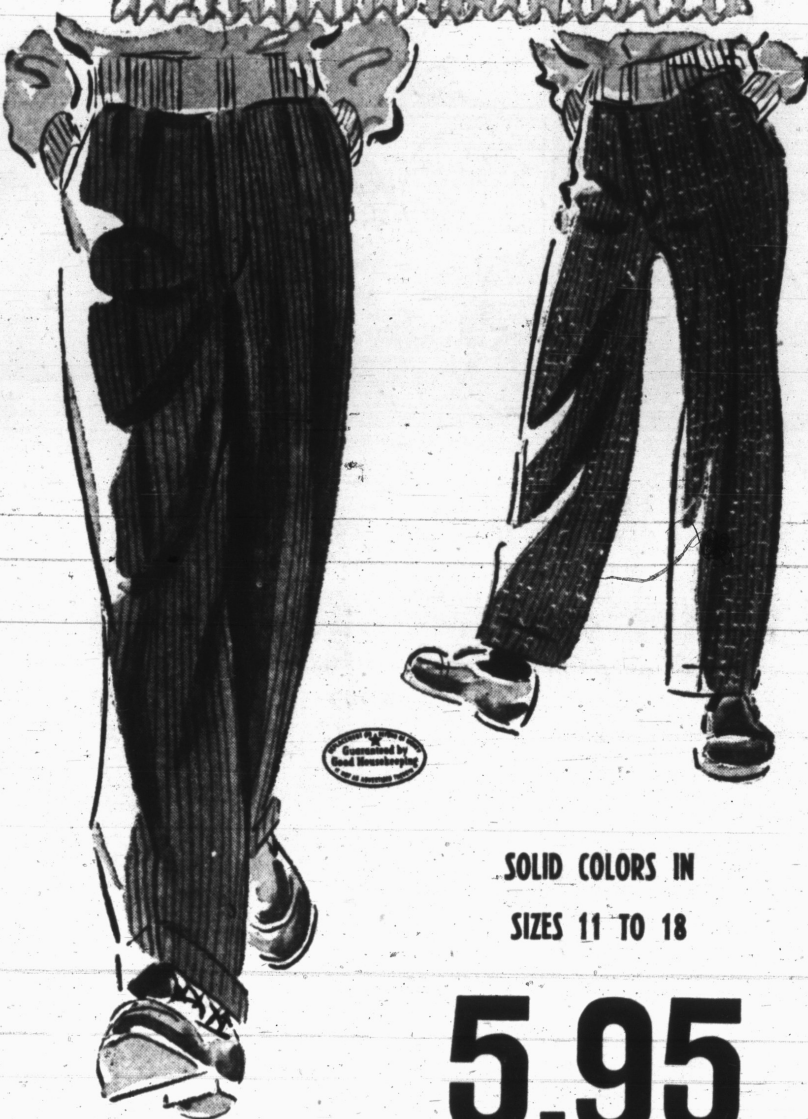
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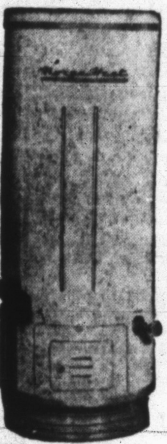
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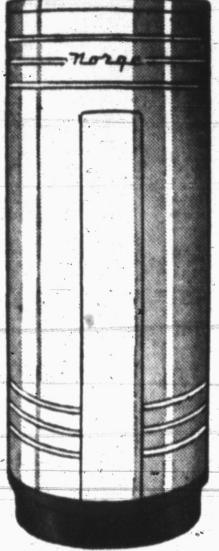
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