

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Wife Suspects Mate Likes Other Woman

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I HAVE two problems and one is how to make my husband eat. He only likes two foods and when I try to fix something different he nibbles and says he's through eating. We have only been married five months but the same foods kind of get sickening after awhile.

My second problem is a married woman who lives next door. Every time I look out of the window, step out the door or go on my front porch she is standing in my husband's face. I wouldn't mind if I didn't see how fresh she is around other men.

My husband says there is nothing between them, but it still continues. He has tried to avoid her because I don't approve, and goes out the back door. Then she comes around to the back side of the house. She likes to wear tight skirts and shorts and stands in the men's faces, twisting around. I was going to tell her about it but my husband insists there is no reason to cause a confusion.

I don't know what to do. I want my husband to love me and have respect for me, but I don't think I can let this thing drop much longer. What should I do? CITY READER.

You haven't learned much in five months. You expect your husband to abandon the traits that he (and all men) were born with—the powers of observation and the desire to live his own life. He looked at plenty of girls before he married you. He kept on looking, though uninterested, when he fell in love with you. If he had looked around too much you would have doubted your efforts to focus his attention on you. Why discard those successful tactics when your old way worked? What the neighbor women wear or don't wear won't matter if you wear well with marriage.

Let him eat what he pleases. You can cook those two foods with variety and you can add appetizing dishes of your choice. If they look good enough he'll eat them without coaxing or your tears. (It might be good psychology to cook only a small amount — to lure him, you know.)

He Won't Stay Home

How can I get my husband to spend a few nights at home with me? Almost every night he goes to the pool room near our apartment. We will have our third wedding anniversary soon and

Your Marriage: By Samuel and Esther Kling Attractive Speaking Voice Will Help Girl Get Husband

Q—Will a good speaking voice help get you a husband?
A—Yes. Not enough girls realize the important part a good voice plays in attracting and holding a man. Yet from time immemorial, men have been attracted or repelled by a woman's voice, and have even expressed themselves on the subject in prose and poetry.

Lord Byron, for example, wrote, "The devil bath not in all his quiver's choice, an arrow for the heart like a sweet voice." And this certainly works out in practice.

We all know beautiful women who quickly disillusion men when they speak. On the other hand, we all know girls who are only fairly attractive but who have such an ingratiating voice that they're very much sought after.

A poor speaking voice is something you don't have to put up with. Study your own, and if you're uncertain about its quality, ask a friend or relative to give you an honest opinion. Check on

about. That's how you feel about him still or you wouldn't be lonesome and tempted to be possessive.

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habits. As soon as you're aware of them, you can work to overcome them.

But if, despite this awareness and all that you do, you find your voice and diction not improving, then you might seek professional help—either from a dramatic teacher or public speaking expert. Of course, it's just as helpful for a man to have a good voice as it is for a woman. Many plain men are perfectly fascinating to women simply because of their attractive speaking voices. Indeed, if you were to ask them, many wives would confess that it was their husband's intriguing voice that first captured their interest.

One of the best ways of finding out how you sound to others is to make a recording of your voice.

If, after a careful analysis, you find your voice is not as pleasant as it might be, try to improve it.

Q—How can you do this?
A—This shouldn't be too difficult, since many of our voice defects are due to unconscious

Formal Dance Set At Central YMCA

A Harvest Moon formal dance will be held Saturday at Central YMCA as the opening dance of the fall season. The dance is sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA. Committee members are Mary Rock, chairman; Robert Morrison, Martha Woolery, William Mills and Patricia Wessel.

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