

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Find New Interests, 'Tied Down' Wife Told

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I HAD a problem similar to the one of "Mrs. J. N. N." who "lives like a dog tied up."

I believe she should get out in the business world. She should find outside interests awhile. This depends on whether she's had experience to make employment pay her sufficiently to afford care for her child. It depends, too, on the age of her child.

Our interests shrink sometimes when we quit jobs. They don't extend beyond our own small universe within our homes. Husbands usually want their wives to be able to talk about the things interesting to them. If we wives are unable to do that, naturally the men find interests away from home.

In this way she might find the petty things at home much smaller. She might find her husband taking interest in what she did. A job would afford more interests than belonging to a club. She should add together what you and the readers tell her. She should subtract what a lot of well-meaning relatives and friends have told her.

She should talk with her husband about going out into the business world. He might raise an eyebrow and wonder, interestedly, "What do I have here? Maybe my little wren and homebody is someone different than I thought."

I did this. It worked. My husband and I go places on week-ends, always together. During the week we're real homebodies. More power to you and your column. I wish I could tell you of the number of people I know personally whom you have

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Your Job—

Working Man Needs His Rest

Bringing Work Home Is Dangerous Habit

My husband frequently brings work home with him at night and sits up working on it. He is an advertising man and says he can't write copy at the office. Does it pay to do this?

By JAMES GRAYSON
Many who condemn this practice do it themselves. Some even become a slave to the seven-day-week habit. They work Sundays, too.

Most of those who have broken themselves of the bring-it-home-at-night habit now benefit by leaving their job at the office. They are fresher the next day. They give their mental batteries a chance to become charged again.

There are times, however, when a person's peace of mind is at stake. If he has a job to do by a certain time, and he knows he can do it in one night, he fares better in the long run if he takes it home and does it.

If your husband has too much to do he needs some help. If he is not doing his work in the hours allotted for that purpose, maybe he is not efficient enough for the job. Maybe he needs to apply himself more diligently.

Dangerous Habit
When he begins to depend on the evening hours at home as the time for writing copy, it will not be long until he is in the clutches of the habit. Soon he will be putting off certain other duties until the evenings and week-ends.

His work-week then will no longer be 40 or 44 hours. It will be that plus his evenings and week-end hours. Then his work period will be a continuous one with a continuing lessening hour output and a growing repulsion toward his job.

A good advertising man needs recreation. If he doesn't get it he is likely to become stale. He works with ideas and words. These cannot continue to emerge from a tired and over-worked mind. A rested brain can often recognize and utilize an inspiration which otherwise would go unnoticed by a tired one.

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

Church to Open District Conference Tomorrow

The Indiana-Michigan District of the Pentecostal Church will hold its annual conference tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in the Bible Church, 3851 E. New York St.

The district assembly will open officially tomorrow at 10 a. m. with an address by the district superintendent, the Rev. N. T. Bibbs, Marion, Ind. The Rev. Howard A. Goss, St. Louis, general superintendent of the United Pentecostal Church, will preside at the business session Wednesday at 10 a. m. Services will be held each night of the convention at 7 o'clock.

Clyde McCoy to Make 3-Day Appearance Here

Clyde McCoy is again traveling the ballroom circuit, after several years in retirement. He will be at the Indiana Roof for dances Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

He is now fronting a new band, but still plays the old favorite, "Sugar Blues," that brought him fame in his early days.

It Happened Last Night—

Kathy, Johnny Still Happy

Deny Rumor Shirley Temple Breaking Up Marriage

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The good Wilson Tour ... Despite all that talk about Shirley Temple busting them up, movie star Kathryn Grayson and her husband, crooner Johnny Johnston, were very cuddly when I called on them at their hotel suite.

"Shirley's here," Miss Grayson said.

"Shirley Temple?" I hollered. "Really?"

"No," Kathryn said. "Shirley Eder."

"Oh," I said, as she referred to the local columnist.

They bet me they'll be together longer than "South" and "Pacific." Both said that this is no Ingrid Bergman case.

Johnston observed that Miss Bergman might profit from her

marital bustup because of a couple of not-so-good movies. "Every so often," he said, "a woman movie star has got to have either a good picture or some bad publicity."

GEN. CLAY'S ex-helper, Maj. Gen. Sam Kramer, just back from Berlin, told me he can't predict what weapons will be used in World War III, but he can name positively those that'll be employed in World War IV. "What?" I asked eagerly. "Bombs and arrows," said he. ... Coleman Jacoby maintains that we shouldn't worry about who has the most atom bombs, because if we start using them, we'll run out of ammunition before we run out of ammunition.

GROUCHO MARK'S RETORT to an exterminator, who was telling him about cockroaches, tickled me. As Irving Hoffman tells it, the exterminator said, "They breed so fast—why, a single cockroach can have 45,000 babies in one year."

"My God," exclaimed Groucho. "If she ever got married, it'd be disastrous."

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD, writer Martin Ragaway took a new gal to dinner and she decided to get her fortune told. Ragaway made signals across the table to the fortune teller with his knife. He made huge M's on the tablecloth—M for Martin, of course.

Finally the fortune teller took the hint and said, "Miss, I see a man in your life who will do everything for you. You may meet him tonight. Don't be cold to him. He will bring you wealth and happiness. His name begins with W."

FRANK SINATRA was at the Copa and Comedian Joe E. Lewis was particularly good. Seeing a

headliner) can't get into Jane Russell's sweaters.

UP AT THE ORPHEUM HALLBOOM there's a dime-a-dance business whose name I won't tell you.

Ten years ago she met a rich man there, and married him. They lived happily—for a few months. He turned out not to be for her, but she stuck, till recently, when he divorced her without a penny. She's back there now, dancing with tears in her heart.

HOLLYWOOD producer Leonard Goldstein lately has been calling one of the directors Leonard.

YOU folks who never get to be celebrities, remember, there's a lot of dirt in the public eye.

Miss Quinlan "compliment" to a singer: "If he were a ventriloquist, he'd have to get a dummy that could think for itself."

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