

During the past year 144,672 friends

(over 1/4 the population of Indianapolis)

of families being served at Flanner & Buchanan visited our mortuary. These visitors signed the registers provided for that purpose. Of course, there are always some members of the families, as well as close friends, who never do record their names—so the number of visitors is actually greater than these lists. Flanner & Buchanan is honored by being chosen to serve the families who possess these thousands of friends.



FLANNER & BUCHANAN
Mortuary
3411 CREEK AT MERIDIAN ST.

Ask Mrs. Manners— Sees Nothing Funny In Drinking Husband

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I'VE READ YOUR column a long time, and was truly surprised with the answer you gave "Troubled D." You told her to pretend that her drinking husband and his drunken guests were funny.

A man preferring a drinking life isn't worthy of love or a home with his children.

You know it is true drinking causes many illnesses, deaths, accidents, arrests, hungry babies, broken homes, and plain headaches.

Our Bible teaches to bring up a child the way it should go. How can a mother train a child around a father whose mind is not clear because of this habit-forming drinking?

DISTURBED.
"Mrs. D." sought approval from her husband and his drinking (not drunken) friends. She didn't ask how to stop his drinking, question his right to drink, or ask if drinking is immoral. She proves she thinks her husband is worthy of love by wanting to please him. She accepted his drinking before they married. She accepts it now at home. He accepts her temperance but she doesn't accept his code if she acts annoyed.

It would be nice if all of us were temperate in all things. But all of us plague acquaintances in some way with our ideas and habits. Personal happiness requires accepting people and their failings and our own failings that cannot be corrected. To do that, we need understanding and some pretense.

Slow Shopper

BY CHRISTMAS I'm ready to square off and club my husband. All year I try to soothe his hours away from the office. I pick up the tools he strews about. I scour the bathtub ring he leaves. I wait dinner many nights. By Christmas I've had enough.

We make a lot of Christmas and it takes a lot out of me. We have a big family and lots of relatives. I feed them, and give parties all week before Christmas. In October I start asking my husband to do his shopping. I'd do it but he wants to. "Leave it to me," he says, smugly.

I keep on through November and December. Sure enough, the day before Christmas I'm pushing him through crowds so he can shop. Then we have the gifts to wrap. While I wrap he eats the Christmas candy I've saved for the guests.

He'll never change, but I feel

much better now for writing.

PLAGUED WIFE.

Few men change but it doesn't mean they shouldn't, does it? A man does something when he is ready, no matter how many people he inconveniences by unnecessary stalling. A man hates details, ordinarily. He pushes them off on women who hate them too. Sometimes women make them too significant.

My sympathy goes to the woman who waits dinner. A man should picture that waiting scene. It isn't fun to jostle the roast in the oven to keep his food warm. Somehow it's impossible to read or sew while waiting.

A man should know how many trips his wife makes to the door, anticipating his arrival. Maybe she's refused women's invitations because she prefers his company.

When he's late unnecessarily, she knows he's rude and inconsiderate. She decides he didn't want to come home at all. His lateness on top of her bad day with a cross baby and dreary work are too much for her. He could have decided if he were going to loiter and warned her. She could have used a nap if she had thought there was time.

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

Your Job— Adopts Right View For Man in 50's

Holding Onto Pension Is Correct Idea

I am tired of trying to get promoted and have decided that I'll just work and not worry any more about the future. I am an office worker in my fifties and am told that I have a job until I reach the retirement age, when I'll get a pension from our company. Is this a foolish philosophy?

By JAMES GRAYSON
Your philosophy sounds quite sensible, particularly as you are assured employment. It is assumed that you have the company's welfare at heart and that the company feels that you are worthy of your hire.

It is refreshing to find one who admits that he is not worried about the future. Evidently you have worried in the past. Your concern then for the future perhaps helped you to establish yourself in the eyes of the boss and your co-workers.

You were either long-headed or just lucky in that you stayed with one company long enough to have a pension due you at your retirement age. You apparently have not been bothered during the last several years about this thing called insecurity. Not every worker is so fortunate.

But in your earlier years you no doubt were dissatisfied with

your wage and perhaps with the company's attempts to regulate your affairs. If the pension plan required a contribution from you, this may have grieved you.

As you look back over your experience you have gradually realized that you will never become a wealthy man nor an industrial giant. But you do have the satisfaction of knowing that your contribution to the firm you work for is a worthwhile one and that you have been well paid for it.

No, your philosophy is not foolish. Maybe you would have been happier all along if you had adopted it sooner.

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

Man Almost Catches Black Bass on Finger

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP)—C. M. Brooks had a ready answer to the "are they biting?" question from a fisherman.

Mr. Brooks held up a finger to prove it. He had his hand in the water clearing the dock of grass. A black bass notched onto his finger and rose half out of the water with it before letting go.

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DR. JOS. E. KERNEL, OPTOMETRIST

Street Floor, Corner Market & Illinois, Location Terminal Building

Baby Gorillas Draw Big Crowds in Zoo

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Three baby gorillas from French West Africa have become the king-pins of the San Diego Zoo.

The trio, eight, nine and 10 months old, have been drawing huge crowds each afternoon when they are viewed by the public for a two-hour period.

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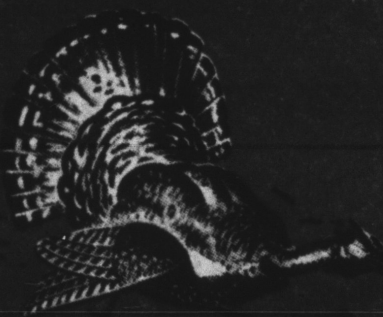
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"GO THROUGH THE WRINGER"
ON WASH DAYS?



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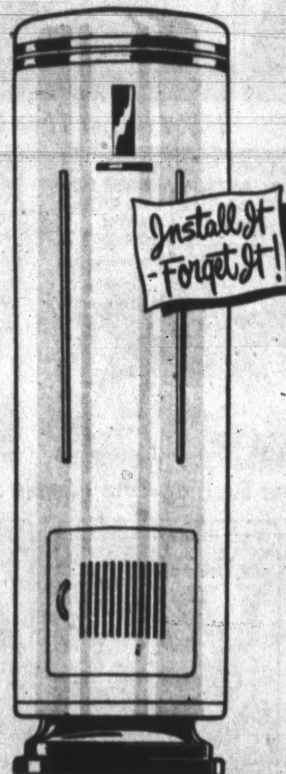
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