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Ask Mrs. Manners—

Why Do Husbands Date Single Women?

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

THIS IS on the subject of married men and how they work. Remember this, you married men. The single girls you date are hurt when they find out (and they'll find out) that you're married but they also think you're scum.

Why try to get girls to like you real well when you know perfectly well you intend to stay married?

You wives who think the men won't step out again after you find out, don't believe them. They'll step out over and over. I know. I was married and found out promises were all I got so I got a divorce. I still hate my former husband but also pity him, and all of the unfaithful ones, as they're never satisfied with just one woman. Don't we wish we knew the answer to why you all step out!

I'll give you a "for instance" which happened to me several times. I met a lot of people at work, too many to learn if they're married. When a nice looking, polite man asks you for a date and something makes you think he's married you ask him, right out. He says no. His friends and relatives say he has been but they don't know if he is now. You go out with him, still suspecting. You ask more people and they say he isn't married or they don't know. He still says no.

I like one man like that but have refused to go out until I know for sure if he's married.

Have you tackled the women he knows? I hate to admit it, but they might be more glib than the loyal males. What do you really think of those people you've met through him? You sound as if you secretly disapprove of them as well as the man.

Womanly intuition is a handy gadget but when it is relied on as law or deformed to include ugly suspicions and possessiveness, it's no good, so go easy.

If the man made a definite move toward marriage you'd be pretty certain he hasn't a wife around some place. I'm surprised he doesn't hand out a copy of his divorce.

To 'Unknown Mother'

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S. H. NORTH-SIDE.

I am an unwed mother. Nothing do I enjoy more than caring for my little boy. My friends

didn't treat me as dirt. Anyway, if a mother loves her child she won't care how much people talk. "Ex-Friend" would have all she could take care of if she kept her back yard clean.

KOKOMO UNWED MOTHER.

We're all pulling for you, "Unknown Mother." You'll find many true blue friends. Anyone as spunky as you can make the grade. You didn't commit murder. I think "Ex-Friend" is jealous. Mrs. Manners, you're doing a wonderful thing for it's through you that people get up their courage. I can hardly wait to read your column. MRS. S., CITY.

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

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 really 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 you 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's not efficient enough for the job. Maybe he needs to apply himself more diligently.

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 evening and week-end hours. Then his work-period will be a continuous one with a continuing lessening hourly 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.

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