

YOUR PROBLEMS

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Is a wife supposed to follow a husband, no matter what? We've been married 25 years. I'm 50 years old and dead tired.

We've moved eight times and I've been a carpenter, mason, plumber, painter, paperhanger, electrician, and landscape artist. In addition to this I have kept house without help and raised two children. I've almost killed myself because my husband wants to make a few dollars on a sale.

We haven't been in this place but a year. I just finished replacing rotten windows, fixing the roof, drain pipes, and painting inside and out. I love it here. But someone offered my husband a profit, and now he's ready to go again.

The place he wants to move into "temporarily" doesn't even have a bathroom. I'm sure if I agreed to move he'd expect me to install plumbing.

Since I refused he won't give me a cent. He buys the groceries, pays the bills and that's it. He calls me a "lazy wench" and acts ugly. The joke of it is, I'm also the bookkeeper, and his assets are between 85 and 90 thousand dollars. He makes \$17,500 a year and I had to "borrow" a stamp next door to mail this letter. What can I do?—Mad At Money.

You can do plenty. Inform your husband if he doesn't loosen up and treat you like a partner, he's going to find himself with double living expenses—your place and his.

Tell him HE can move into the house with no bathroom and mail the support checks to the home with modern conveniences. A woman, 50, who has remodeled eight houses for resale is entitled to take life a bit easier. Insist on your partnership rights and

stay put. (And P.S. — Just because your husband is tight with the long green is no reason for YOU to be "Mad At Money." Money doesn't care who has it, you know.)

Dear Ann: Can you help before I go completely to pieces? Everything was fine until my in-laws moved to town. We had a happy home and enjoyed our children and each other. Now the family is divided into two camps, my husband's parents, and the children and myself—with my husband in the middle.

His folks never accepted me because of a religious difference. I've tried to be a good daughter-in-law, but they've shut me out with their tight-lipped disapproval. They are cool to the children and their attitude toward me is one of complete indifference. My hands shake when I hear them on the porch. My heart begins to pound, and I get dizzy spells.

I can't discourage them from coming to our home, but the tension is so bad I simply can't go on this way. Please tell me what to do before our family life is completely shattered.—B.A.

Your husband could and should help you with this problem. He ought to drop by and see his folks for short intervals. This will give them a chance to enjoy his company, and not throw your home into a panic because of their visits.

Since your in-laws create an atmosphere of armed neutrality, resulting in anxiety symptoms, you have the right to suggest this compromise, and he has the obligation to cooperate.

Apparently you've tried to be friendly but have failed to crash through the sound bar-

rier. Quit knocking yourself out. Let your husband carry the ball.

Confidentially: Disgusted—"SHE" is no good, eh? And where were YOU when all this was happening? You're 50 per cent of this deal. Fat-so, take your medicine.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the HERALD and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (C) 1957, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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Garden Chatter

By LORING BIGELOW

I have just given my lawn its annual application of fungicide. My lawn consists of Kentucky bluegrass, and Merion bluegrasses in the main percentages, and at about this time each year it shows need of a fungicide application.

This is also the time of the year when we first notice the adult lawn moths flying about, and the fungus attacks that are observed at this time are often confused with lawn moth damage. For the past year or two I have concentrated more upon the fungus attacks in my own lawn and have observed little lawn moth damage. This may be because the lawn is several years old and the moths prefer younger turf.

If you are unsuccessful in keeping a good green turf, and all of the cultural methods are being observed, it might pay you to give your grass panel a fungicide treatment. You can combine both the lawn moth control and the fungicide if you wish.

One of the finest materials for lawn fungus troubles is a wettable powder called Captain. This is 50 per cent Captain powder and when used at the ratio of 8 teaspoons per gallon of water over 100 square feet lawn area, brown patch, leaf spot, damping off and root rot will be brought under control. It also seems to

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Nineteen

act as a light fertilizer as well, or maybe that is because the damaging organisms are killed and the turf grasses can successfully grow.

My method of application is with a 15 to 1 siphon applicator. I mix the stock solution in a bucket and through the use of this applicator apply the fungicide over the lawn area. It is necessary to keep stirring the stock solution, so that it remains in suspension.

You might like to make one of these applications at this irrigation and stretch the time until the next watering as long as you can.

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LAW IN ACTION

WHAT IS EVIDENCE?

In the jury room what may you regard as evidence? Among other things evidence is:

1. Stipulations—you should accept as fact what a lawyer during the trial admits to be true, or what both lawyers agree is true. Stipulations save endless time spent in proving the obvious or bickering over the trivial.

2. Answers to questions are evidence. Exhibits are evidence.

3. Sometimes a "deposition"—a sworn written statement taken usually before the trial, with notice to the other side to allow him to attend and cross-examine.

Evidence is not:

1. Things offered to be proved, but not admitted by the court.

2. Testimony stricken from the record, either by consent of the lawyers or by the order of the court.

3. Statements by lawyers on what they expect to prove or what they claim to have proved. Rely on your own memory.

4. Information on anything about the case gained outside the evidence presented in court.

5. Overheard remarks reflecting one way or another upon the case or the people involved. The remark may have been made to influence jurors.

Objections: Lawyers on one side will object, and have a duty to object, to certain things offered in evidence by the other side—a question or an exhibit, for instance.

If the judge agrees with the objection he will exclude it. Otherwise he will allow the witness to answer the question or the exhibit to be entered in evidence. Such a decision is a legal question which the judge alone should decide. Jurors should not make anything of it either for or against any side. No trial should be a contest between lawyers, but it should be a proceeding to find out the truth relevant to the law as the judge explains it.

Weigh all the evidence in the case, including the exhibits. Act on the evidence only if you find it reasonable and probable. You are the judge of its credibility.

You may ignore evidence which, after due thought, you find unworthy of belief.

Note: California lawyers offer this column for you to know about our laws.

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