

## Ask Mrs. Manners—

## They Yearn for West's Wide Open Spaces

Dear Mrs. Manners:

WE ARE HAPPY to know there is someone who might be a great help to us and our future. We wrote before wanting Western life, and now want to get in touch with the Tucson artist, "F. B. D.," who made suggestions for us. Will this person send us names and addresses of guest ranches so that we may be able to find someone who could use us there? Our experience has included life on my sister's Indiana farm and a 30-day trip to California.

Thanks, Mrs. Manners, for helping us. It sure means a lot. "PUZZLED COUPLE."

W. E. S., Indianapolis.

Addresses are confidential. Will you state your abilities in another letter to the column? "F. B. D." may answer you.

## Feels Like Going Back to the 'Ex'

I BROKE up my first marriage for my present husband. I have two children by the first marriage and my husband loves them very much. What worries me is that I don't really believe my husband loves me as he says he does. There is such a drastic change in him—gambling and cashing his pay checks as he does now. He never loves

Calls Communism  
No. 2 Fear Abroad

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Next to starvation, communism is the greatest fear in Europe, LeRoy Gettings, Sanborn, Iowa, said today after a month long trip through Europe with other Iowa farmers.

Mr. Gettings, who farms 960 acres

near Sanborn, and the other farmers each paid \$1500 of their own funds to learn about Europe's food, political and social conditions first hand. He was among the first nine farmers to return here last night.

"There's no doubt about it that food is the number one problem over there," he said.

J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune who accompanied the group, said suffering is inevitable in Europe unless food arrives in large quantities soon.

me in crowds as he once did. He sits and is quiet most of the time. He did serve overseas. I am worried—do you think he doesn't love me or that he's just nervous? Sometimes I feel like packing and going back to the "ex" for the children's sake. Please advise me as to what to do. I'm

AREN'T you hunting an excuse to permit return to your ex-husband? Your children apparently are treated well by your husband. I'd skip the packing. You can't run away always when life becomes dull. Romance needn't die in marriage but it doesn't leap as effervescently as in courtship. Your husband might be a little more romantic and attentive if he didn't sense your unrest. He may fear your attraction to your first husband and takes to brooding, drinking and gambling. Urge him to have a physical examination. Try being good to him.

## Wants to Trace Two Sisters

WHAT WOULD you do in a case like this? There were two sisters put in a guardians' home when they were seven and five years of age. They are now 19 and 21 years old. I heard these two sisters were separated now and their names changed.

How can I find out about these two sisters? The guardians' home knows nothing of their whereabouts. What can I do to trace these two sisters?

A DEVOTED AUNT, Indianapolis.

Marion County Department of Public Welfare is your contact—1-1-2545. Give the girls' real names and history to that department to learn what disposal was made of their cases.

## Says His Stepson Is a Problem

I READ your column every day. Please help me by advising me what to do in this case. I have been married 15 years to my present wife. I have two stepchildren, a daughter, 15, and son, 18, and one daughter of my own by this wife.

I get along "swell" with the two girls by chastising them when they are wrong, but when I speak to the son my wife seems to resent my telling him right from wrong. He did not work all summer. Now he is working and my wife will not let him pay board or help out at home. She tells me he doesn't have to pay board.

Do you think my wife wrong in teaching him to live that way? Please advise me what to do.

Your stepson needs responsibilities and training in finance—but don't expect too much of him. Are you tactful in discussion of the subject with him and your wife?

Have you unconsciously favored your own daughter? Your wife may be evening up with you for partiality.

Roger Williams  
May Be Forgiven-Bay State to Act  
On Hanging Law

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—

Rhode Islanders will be patient until the Massachusetts legislature convenes, they may be permitted to enter this state again without fear of being hanged.

And if the 320-year-old threat of the noose is removed, they can thank their own Gov. John O. Pastore and the Massachusetts senate minority leader, Chester A. Dolan (D. Jamaica Plain).

Though a law enacted by the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1627 banished the inhabitants of Rhode Island for religious unorthodoxy, they grew less wary for passage of centuries.

It was suspected that some Rhode Islanders occasionally slipped across the state line until they were warned of the danger recently by Gov. Pastore, who disclosed existence of the law.

## Too Expensive

Dolan, apparently bothered by the high cost of rope, determined to take action to avoid a possible incident. After appropriate research, which he said supported his fears, he has filed a bill at the state house to revoke the law.

The law he wanted to repeal, Mr. Dolan said, amounted to "banishment of all Rhode Island inhabitants from Massachusetts soil, and might be construed to authorize an infliction of the death penalty, which at the time was by hanging."



Lois Rader Margie Jodin Judy Kilgill Gloria Wood



Joe Pirtle John Bruckman Bill Shmadake Harry Stewart

CANDIDATES—Shown above are the candidates for Golden Girl and Brown Boy to be chosen by the students of Howe high school at the annual Brown and Gold dance Oct. 22 in the Howe gymnasium. The winners will be announced during intermission at the dance.

Slides for Living;  
Not Second Base

COLUMBUS, O. (U. P.).—Curtis

Stephens has an unusual job in the Morehouse-Martens department store.

It is to keep the package chute which extends from the top stories of the building to the basement, free of package jams.

He does it by sliding down the chute himself.

Paper Route Provides  
Youth Cash for College

MILWAUKEE (U. P.).—Edward

Reuter turned three years of newspaper delivery into a college education.

The youth worked hard for three years and recently quit his paper route because he had saved the \$900 which will enable him to start at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

The last night of his delivery, all Edward's subscribers were at home and each had a gift or small present to speed him on his way.

Stalin Termed  
'Threat to Peace'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—

Sen. Owen Brewster (R. Me.) said today that as long as there is dictatorship in Russia there is danger of war "because dictators have to foment trouble abroad to quiet discontent at home."

Mr. Brewster said in an interview that he does not believe there is any immediate danger of war with Russia because "there is no desire for it in this country and no readiness over there."

But, he added, "as long as they have a dictatorship there is danger." "No matter what Stalin intends, he is a creature of the situation," Sen. Brewster said. "Hitler was forced into a position where he had to go to war. The same forces are at work in Russia."

The Senator said he did not consider war with Russia inevitable. "The most hopeful thing," he said, "would be the spread of democratic ideals in Russia."

This, he said, may come "as a result of the yearnings and desires of the people—through evolution rather than revolution."

"In the meantime," Sen. Brewster said, "our course is clear: Be firm; be fair; cut down on the inflammatory statements all around; keep cool and above all, keep ready."

## SPONSOR CARD PARTY

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Coronado—a rich, medium copper

Astec—a dark taupe

Hosiery, Street Floor



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