

Ask Mrs. Manners— Asks How to Sell 4 Complete Novels

Answers to Various Problems
Are Given Here to Local People

Dear Mrs. Manners:

MY SISTER has four book-length novels. Because of ill health she is unable to do anything with them. Can you tell her how she might be able to dispose of them? The one I think is best is written about a little Quaker town in Indiana located about 30 miles east of Indianapolis.

MRS. G. W. F.

Contact Indianapolis Central Library for publishers' lists, if the books are for sale. Among popular publications of that type are "The Literary Market," an annual publication, and "Where and How To Sell Manuscripts," revised nearly every year.

'Should I Write to Boy First?'

HERE IS my problem. I've met a young 17-year-old sailor and I'm 14. He's asked me to write him but my older married sister doesn't think I should write him first. He doesn't have my address so he can't write. Do you think I should wait until I see him again and let him have my address, if he asks for it, or should I go ahead and write him?

PUZZLED MOORESVILLE TEENAGER.

Wait until you see the sailor again—you have plenty of time at 14. He'll learn your address and write to you if he is interested.

'Shall I Accept This Invitation?'

SHOULD ONE accept an invitation of a relative in a far-away city when we know before we go there isn't any place to sleep? We don't want to hurt them but we know that they made a nursery out of their only spare bedroom knowing their parents who lived far away would have to stay at least a few days on visits.

We don't go more than twice a year, for three or four days. We have gone before under these circumstances. Our visits were everything but pleasant. Please advise me.

JANE, Indianapolis.

Persons hospitable enough to share cramped space deserve consideration in return. Stay at the hotel if you really want to see them. A nursery is more important than your comfort.

Don't reveal fear of discomfort in your letter. Can't you say that a hotel will be more convenient for you because you plan shopping and visits with friends?

Style for Writing Business Letters

I'm never sure what style to use when writing business letters at home for my husband. Can you suggest a simple form?

T. E. INDIANAPOLIS.

Block style is simple and accepted. Double-spacing indicates paragraphs. This form aims at balance with "company" and similar words spelled out in balance permits. Make the salutation "Dear Mr. Jones" or "Gentlemen," in writing to a company, and end each with a colon. In closing use "Very Truly Yours" or "Sincerely Yours," capitalizing only the first word. For short letters make wide margins and place the first half of the letter above the center of the page.

Invitation From Toastmasters' Club

In your column Oct. 4 you write of a person seeking advice, who signed himself "Indianapolis Speaker." I believe that if you would let this person know that we in the Indianapolis Toastmasters' Club are anxious to help one another accomplish the very thing this gentleman seeks to accomplish that you would be doing him a great favor.

Tell him to call FR-2567 and arrangements will be made for him to attend one of the meetings to observe for himself whether or not such an organization can aid him in his problem.

R. S., Indianapolis.

Needs Work She Can Do at Home

MY PROBLEM is to find work to do at home to help out with the family income. I would like to address envelopes but don't know how to get in contact with any firm that has that done. I know there are some insurance companies that have that done. I want steady work. I have a small baby and it's hard to work away from home. By the time I have someone take care of him and count my transportation I wouldn't make very much clear. I read your column every day and enjoy it very much. I hope you can help me as much as you have several others.

MRS. E. S., Indianapolis

Advertise for the job that you seek, read ads and contact employment agencies and firms for which you would like to work.

Bedford Mayor Seeks Gaming Law

Ordinance Drafted;
Prosecutor Criticized

Times State Service

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 10—Mayor Paul Lostutter said today that he plans to call a special session of the Bedford City Council for the purpose of enacting an ordinance prohibiting visiting in gambling houses.

He disclosed that John Plummer, city attorney, is investigating the legality of such an ordinance. "The minute the attorney's report is presented to me," Mr. Lostutter said, "I will order a special council session."

The mayor's action came after Judge Chester A. Davis ruled an Indiana law against visiting gaming houses and houses of prostitution is unconstitutional.

The law was found in violation of the state and federal constitutions because it applies only to men and exempts women from prosecution.

City Court to Hear Cases
The Mayor said if an ordinance is passed any cases which might arise as result of future raids would be tried in City Court rather than in Circuit Court.

Mr. Lostutter also scored Prosecutor Thomas H. ShROUT, who served as city attorney under the present administration.

The Mayor said: "This should guarantee us considerably more efficiency, as it is quite well known that the present prosecutor was dismissed from the office of city attorney because of incompetency."

When contacted today, Prosecutor ShROUT offered no comment.

It was known that at least two of the four places raided here Aug. 13 are still in operation behind closed doors. Action on the pending gaming cases, which number more than 60, will probably be delayed until a decision is returned by the Indiana Supreme Court.

I. U. Schedules Courses, Lectures on Soviet Union

Times State Service

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 10—The increasing importance of Russia in America's future has been recognized by Indiana university through establishment of courses in Russian language, history, and culture and a series of public lectures on the Soviet Union.

The university's added emphasis on Russia, announced today by Dean John W. Ashton of the college of arts and sciences, is under the direction of Dr. Michael Ginsburg, who joined the faculty last month after having served two years as a Russian expert in the Department of State at Washington and as a wartime Air Force intelligence officer dealing with Russian matters.

The series of public lectures open to the public, will start Oct. 14 and continue at intervals of two weeks on Tuesdays until Jan. 13. Prof. Ginsburg will discuss such Russian subjects as the land and the people, the revolution, the evolution of the Soviet system, Soviet ideology, the Communist party, government and rulers, and main trends in Soviet foreign policy.

Native of Russia where his father during Czarist days was president of the Russian bar, Prof. Ginsburg, a graduate of the University of Petrograd, came to the United States in 1931 to teach at the University of Nebraska, where later he became chairman of the classics department. He twice was selected as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Martinsville Feud: Lowered Hemlines Vs. Higher Cuffs

Times State Service

MARTINSVILLE, Oct. 10—Long skirts were a hotly debated issue in Martinsville High School today.

Earlier this week, two sophomore girls appeared at school in new-style dresses—more than a little below the knee.

The sophomore boys started a protest immediately. They formed an organization they called WOLS—"We Oppose Long Skirts."

ABOUT 20 boys joined the organization. They agreed to wear short pants in protest to the girls' long skirts. They rolled up their trouser legs. If the legs were themselves not horrible enough spectacles, they added war paint. Some of the members of the football team needed no special paint—their legs were already covered with mercurochrome.

The sight of such legs—the boys thought—ought to be enough to persuade the girls to go back to their old-style dresses, which displayed prettier legs.

BUT the result was different. The girls formed their own WOSP—"We Oppose Short Pants." Junior and senior girls came to the support of the sophomore pupils and wore dresses even longer than the 14-inch hemlines now decreed by Paris for daytime wear.

A couple of the older girls got out their formal dresses—almost sweeping the ground. They wore them in an implied threat that if the boys didn't roll their pants down, there'd be no legs visible in Martinsville High School except the boys'.

KOKOMO COMPANY OK'D
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Federal recognition has been given the service battery of the 150th Field Artillery, at Kokomo, Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

This is "Fire Prevention Week"

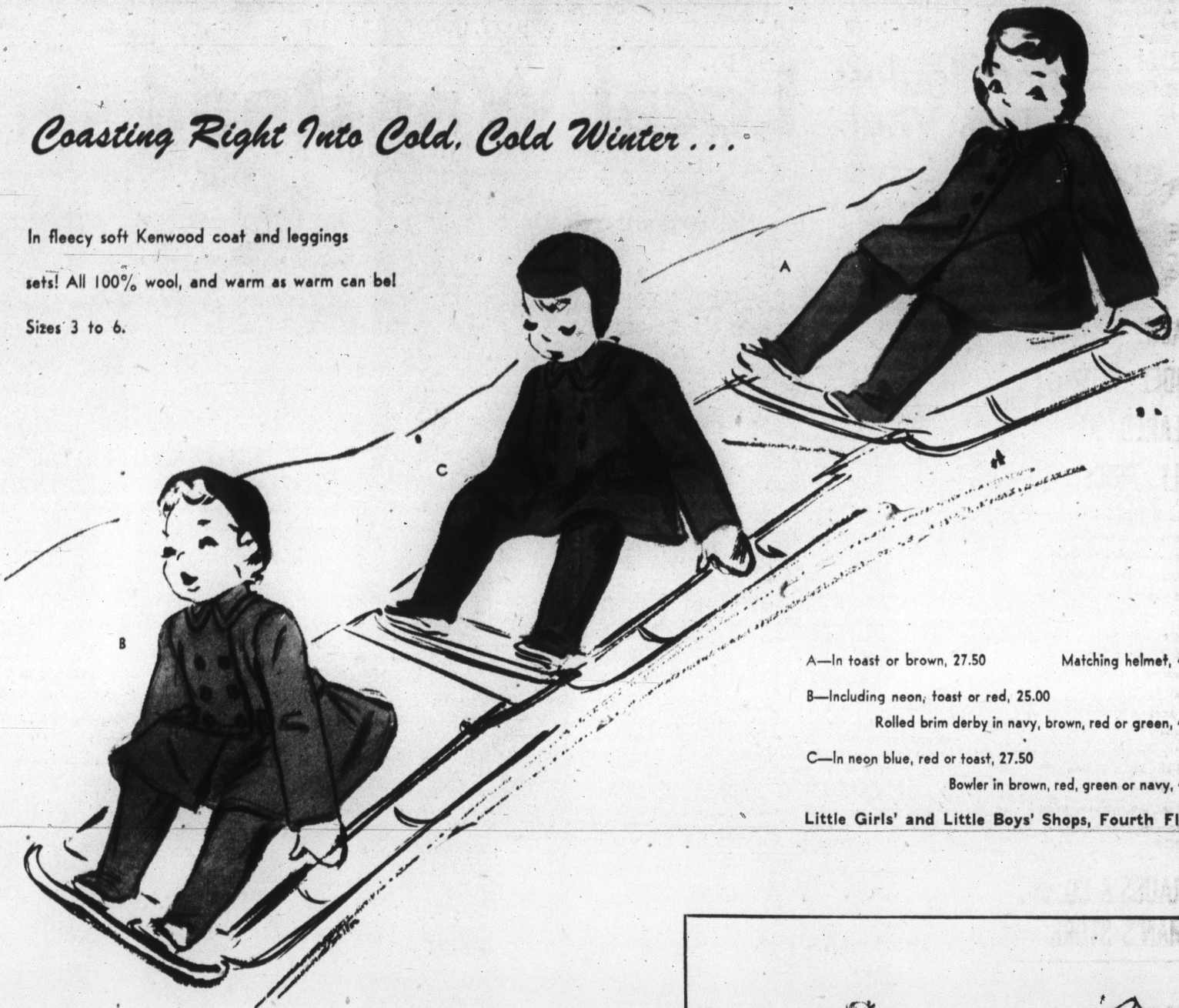
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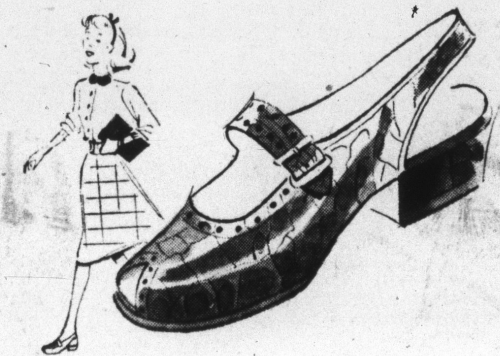
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Bowler in brown, red, green or navy, 4.00

Little Girls' and Little Boys' Shops, Fourth Floor



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So fashionably cut, with the buckled instep strap, the open heel and toe! Smart and trim... in step with the new, feminine look of footwear this Fall! Brown alligator grain calf or black suede, sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

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Suit Department, Third Floor

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1.50

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beauty! Short, medium and long lengths

in Masque—a warm, dark beige tone.

Hosiery, Street Floor

CLOSED MONDAYS
SHOP TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 TO 5:25