

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Reader Advises Church for Lonely People

I WAS READING your column Sept. 29 about lonely people. Young people will find friends in church. They should go to the church nearest their own faith or to new ones. We have a friendly young people's group in our Sunday School and church. There are class parties and suppers. It is the Evangelical United Brethren Church, New York and East Sts.

Go to any church, any faith, and you will find friends.

Mrs. N. C. B. City.

A Problem in Remarriage

I MARRIED a man four years older than myself in 1940. He drank so bad and mistreated me that I left him and took our child down to my mother's. My lawyer said I had to get a divorce before I could get support for my child. That was in 1942. I got the divorce and my husband became very sorry. He showed up on his drinking and we went out together again. Then he begged me to go back and remarry him. That was 1944.

We never wanted to get remarried in the small town where my mother lived for we married and divorced there. When my husband asked me to go back with him I did. We planned on remarrying right away but we have put it off until it wasn't much to us if we never remarried for we felt married as much as we ever were.

Now we have another child three years old that was born to us since we went back. They both are truly our own children and we try to live right, but we haven't remarried. Our friends keep telling us that sooner or later it will be found out and that we both will be arrested and given a jail sentence and our children taken away from us.

My husband has a good job. We never bother any one. People also say I couldn't get my husband's insurance where he works.

Will you tell me if we are breaking the law?

MARGIE AND RICHARD.

Legally, you are comparatively safe as long as you maintain a moral home. However, why object to remarriage? Your children might suffer embarrassment if you don't remarry.

You probably could get some help on this problem by discussing the whole matter frankly with your pastor.

These Letters Really Are From Hoosiers

ARE YOU REALLY publishing letters from people in Indianapolis and nearby cities, or is this column syndicated? That letter from a Tucson, Ariz., reader started us wondering.

NELLIE.

The letters that you read may be written by your neighbors—that's how Hoosier we are. The column is not syndicated. It is published only in The Times.

The Tucson writer is a Times subscriber.

Wants to Know What Picture Is Worth?

I AM ASKING you information regarding a picture of Custer on his beautiful horse entitled "Custer's Last Charge." He and his horse were shot in the Sioux outbreak.

It was my father's picture and is 70 years old or older. An insurance man in Washington made me a small offer but I think the picture is valuable. Please advise me.

A. B. GREENTOWN.

Show your picture to art dealers. They will want the artist's name and the year it was painted. Lyman Brothers Inc., 31 Monument Circle, and H. Lieber Co., 24 W. Washington St., could advise you if the painting is an original or a reproduction, a print or an engraving, and then determine its value. Old prints often have more sentimental value than intrinsic worth.

What Kind of Anniversary Gift?

OUR WEDDING anniversary is not far away and I am faced with a problem. Shall I give my wife a personal gift or something for the house that we both can enjoy?

She loves our home and there are so many things we both would like to have to make it more comfortable. I know she would appreciate something like this.

But would it be fair, when there are little personal things she needs that she could call her very own? What would you do if you were I?

D. L. K., INDIANAPOLIS.

Happy anniversary to a thoughtful husband concerned over pleasing his wife. Why don't you make the major gift for the home and the personal gift a dinner-dance invitation?

Women are practical—your wife might like something for the house. She also is romantic. Even a washing machine could express sentiment if tagged with a sentimental date invitation.

Name 29 Students To Hear Accountants

The appointment of 29 graduate students to ministries throughout Indiana, has been announced by Dr. O. L. Shelton, Dean of the School of Religion, Butler University.

Students appointed to ministries are: Peter Macko, Coleridge, Ind., who will serve at East Union; Kenneth Brooks, Kimball, Minn., serving Staunton; Leonard Williams, Bluefield, Va., serving Brook; Eric A. K. Bustin, New Zealand, serving West Point; Robert Black, Hope, serving Montezuma; James Wallace, Bluefield, Va., serving Vredenburg; Hador Deimer, Massachusetts; Kismet Pugh, Olathe, Iowa, serving Harmony; Oliver Heiler, Grayson, Ky., serving Prineville; and Lynn Dietz, Roadstown, Wis., serving Jacksonburg.

Students appointed to ministries are: Jess W. Johnson, Talamack, Oregon, serving Frankfort; Clarence Shanks, Garrettsville, Ohio, serving Bethany; Loree T. Swedberg, Minneapolis, Minn., serving Lucerne; Vernon Kulowetz, Portland, Ore., serving Omega; Lloyd Benninger, Siouxone, Iowa, serving Smithville; Robert Westmoreland, Rural Hall, N. C., serving Rockland; Robert Pile, Houshannon, serving Rich Valley; Robert Rowe, Omaha, Neb., serving Mt. Tabor and New Brunswick; Vernon Bowers, Belle Vernon, N. C., serving Mt. Auburn and Preston; John E. Noel, Akron, O., serving Oak Grove; and Robert Barnes, Canton, O., serving Pleasant Grove and Pointonville.

William Walker, End, Okla., serving Buck Creek Chapel; Joseph Copeland, Indianapolis, serving Berea; Lloyd Talbot, Jeffersonville, serving Manhattan; James Chise, Canton, O., serving Boston Union Church; Edwin G. Respass, Putnam, N. C., serving Westport; W. H. Shanks, Zephyr, Tex., serving Fairland; and George Bar, St. Joseph, Mo., serving Ellaville.

Schoolmen's Unit to Meet
Indiana Schoolmen's Club will meet at 6:30 p. m., Oct. 22, in the Claypool Hotel. President C. E. Eash will have charge. Group singing will be led by Ralph Wright. Don Bolt will speak on "Britain Battles for Survival."

Unitarian Delegates To Give Reports
Members will report on conferences of national or international importance at the luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in All Souls Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Guy O. Byrd will speak on the triennial meeting of the International Council of Women which recently met in Philadelphia; Mrs. Ernest Jones, on the Mid-West Unitarian Conference at Lake Geneva; and Mrs. Thomas Snyder, on the International Relations Conference held at Antioch College. The Thursday meeting is sponsored by the Jessy Wallin Haywood Alliance.

Lodge Congress Meets Next Week

43 Insurance Groups To Gather Here

A two-day annual meeting of the Indiana Fraternal Congress will open Monday in the Hotel Lincoln.

The 48th affair will draw representatives from 43 legal reserve life insurance societies comprising the congress.

A field workers' luncheon in the charge of E. H. Wilson, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer, will follow opening remarks by Mrs. Dorothy Adang, Ft. Wayne, president.

Speakers for the initial afternoon session will be John D. Pearson, Indiana insurance commissioner; W. Cable Jackson, Modern Woodmen of America; and Alden C. Palmer, Insurance Research and Review.

Libbold to Preside
Frank J. Libbold, third vice president, will be master of ceremonies for a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Hoopes will present the flag. Miss Patty Russell will sing. The Rev. Ambrose Sullivan, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, will read the invocation.

Guests will include Governor and Mrs. Gates, Mayor and Mrs. Denny, and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Burch. Henry F. Schrickler, former governor, will speak.

Drills will be presented by the Woodmen Circle Braly Guards, Protected Home Circle, Royal Neighbors of America, and Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. All will unite to present a drill directed by Louie H. Mills. Mrs. Ann Wells will be organist. Carl Kiefer and orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. Mary McCullough will speak Tuesday morning. Afternoon speakers will include Sam Hadley and James Doody.

Other officers are C. F. Webster, Marion, vice president; Paul Stump, Crawfordsville, second vice president; John S. Gonas, South Bend, fourth vice president, and W. F. Held, Peru, alternate vice president.

West Gets Moose Post
Judson West has been named a member of the constitutional and by-laws committee of the Mooseheart Alumni Association. The group met last week-end at Mooseheart, Ill., where the Loyal Order of Moose founded in 1913 a home for dependent children.



HEP TO CAT WEEK—"Uncle Elizabeth," leading cat in the forthcoming comedy film, "I Remember Mama," mounts a soap box in Hollywood to remind his pottery friends that Nov. 2 to Nov. 8 marks National Cat Week. "Unk" wants all cats, inanimate or otherwise, to get hep to the cause.

Number of Children Crippled by Polio Up 45%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The number of children and young people in the United States crippled by polio has increased almost 45 per cent in the past seven years. It has risen 10 per cent in the last two years, reports to the U. S. Children's Bureau show.

This is what might be expected since we have just passed through the longest period (1943 through 1946) of sustained high numbers of cases of the disease in the history of the country.

Nearly 74,000 persons under 21 years of age were crippled to some degree by the disease as of Jan. 1 of this year, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. point out. At the beginning of 1940 the number was in the neighborhood of 51,000.

Only a small part of this rise is due to an increase in the number of children in this country. Children are the chief victims of poliomyelitis, which nevertheless attacks persons of all ages. It is responsible for one-fifth of all orthopedic handicaps of boys and girls under 21.

The largest increase in crippled survivors was recorded by Utah, which showed a rise of 230 per cent. Other states in which the rate at least doubled during this period were Indiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Ohio and Tennessee.

Dr. Beckes to Speak At Crispus Attacks
Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement, a branch of the International Council of Religious Education, will speak for the student body of Crispus Attucks High School at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Thomas Smith, president of the school's Hi-Y Club, will preside. The Boy's Glee Club will present a radio program over station WISH at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Unions Dominate British Planning

Control Wages, Conditions of Work

By JOHN W. LOVE
Scripture-Howard Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The economic planners, it becomes evident in this country, can do no effective planning except as the labor unions approve.

Britain may nationalize industrial property but the Labor government can't nationalize the terms of industrial work.

The unions are the most conservative organizations in respect to the fields in which they assert their control.

The government may move individual workers around, but must keep out of the domain of collective action on wages and conditions of work.

The truth of these statements has been pretty well demonstrated over a number of weeks.

FIRST, in the failure of the effort of the Labor government to arrive at a general wage policy.

SECOND, in its failure to get the nationalized coal industry to work longer hours except on the union's terms.

These handicaps of the planners continue to be shown in the slowness with which coal miners can be induced to take on larger quantities or allotments of work.

Similar delays are certain to be encountered when the concentration of plants are undertaken under Sir Stafford Cripps' giant export scheme.

Demand Consultation
Manufacturers have no explicit right of consultation under it, though they have been consulted by government people.

Unions are demanding the right of consultation "at every stage" of the pooling of plants and working forces.

Recent occurrences make it seem probable they will get it in a formal way, and that so many parleys will slow down the ponderous undertaking.

GROUPS PLAN JOINT MEET
The Women's Federation of the Emerson Avenue Baptist Church will meet jointly with the Helen Schmitz Circle of the church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Mrs. Noble Reynolds will speak.



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