

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Asks How to Cure Husband of Gambling

Dear Mrs. Manners:

OUR FAMILY PROBLEM is gambling. My husband and I have been married 10 years—10 happy years except for intervals of gambling. His father taught him to play. I have tried to live a Christian life but my husband never knew the lovely part of a Christian home. We have two children whom I take to Sunday School. My husband joined church but attends in spurts. He sings in the choir. He is of very fine character, affectionate, handsome and clean, no smart aleck, and one of the few gentlemen. He doesn't care for social life—we have none. He is stand-offish except with men.

This poker hits him about every two years and lasts that long—and I mean he "lives" it. I spend lonely hours at home. He lost about \$120 last month and I drew from our savings account to pay for it. One night while he played I lost my love for him. I have prayed unceasingly over this gambling for God to take this desire from him. It causes so much discontent it has to be wrong.

My husband was master of his lodge and that year was the "perfect" man—no poker—attended church regularly. Since he went into service he is very restless. We were close then—we certainly went for each other. He loves our children devotedly. When we need the money he always loses. I don't tolerate playing even when he wins. He doesn't like nagging women so I don't nag but sometimes blow my top.

I told him to pray God for guidance. He is truly trying and I try to help him by being sweet. I love him so. I am afraid of God's might. Am I expecting too much of my husband? I want our love to stay beautiful.

A PUZZLED DEVOTED WIFE.

You've asked your husband to give up gambling—he has agreed and is trying. You've made your decisions and that's enough for now. Keep attending church—he is kind. Don't expect the emotion of war years. Praise his many good qualities and understand his upbringing and possible war jitters. Appeal to his common sense. Can't you encourage his singing and dancing? He enjoys them and they might give you the social contacts that you need. Don't expect him to sit home thinking how glad he is that he isn't gambling. Encourage his friendship with men—maybe they could suggest that he read Michael MacDougal's "Danger in the Cards," Herbert Asbury's "Sucker's Progress" and "Tickets to Fortune" by Eric Bender.

Look Magazine, Feb. 4, 1947, used an article headed "Why Do You Gamble?" pointing out that the chronic gambler's reasons show the cunning of alcoholics—"just one more game and I'll quit." Stressed was an attempt to escape the "painful world of reality." Other reasons given were: "Ignorance of gambling odds; feeling of dependence, often on parents; sense of guilt from childhood with desire for self-punishment by losing; desire to appear wicked and gay, to compete, to defy fate.

Prof. L. Levy-Bruhl writes in "Primitive Mentality and Gambling" that "there is nothing more fundamentally serious and tragic than gambling because the gambler permits himself to feel in the hands of a superior power, letting himself escape from the isolation and weakness of his own paltry individuality."

Asks Help in Most Baffling Problem

THE MOST BAFFLING problem has arisen in our family. Since my daughter and son-in-law have come to me for advice, I seek your counsel. Here's the situation.

My young daughter's first husband was killed in action early in the war—in December, 1942, to be exact. Three years afterward, although she was deeply devoted to her first mate, she was remarried. Now, the body of the one killed overseas will be brought here for burial.

Should husband No. 2 attend the funeral with my daughter and me? Old sorrow will flare up for a time and my child will need com-

forting. No one is better prepared to do it than her present husband. But he doesn't wish to offend any relatives of the departed nor do anything that seems in bad taste.

The boy's in an embarrassing and puzzling spot, pulled in two directions. Please give your view.

A TROUBLED MOTHER AND MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Your daughter's husband would back her in any other tragedy because he loves her. He should look at the bigness of this tragedy and not indulge his sensitiveness. She needs him. The funeral will be hard for him, but harder for her. She can bear it better with him beside her. She looks to her husband—he wants to be there—he should be there.

The veteran's relatives will remember your daughter's loyalty to the first husband and be courteous if they are "grown up" people. The occasion isn't one for bickering.

Wants Advice on Obtaining Work

PLEASE ADVISE ME how to secure some type of work to do at home such as addressing envelopes or typing of any kind. Perhaps there is a small factory or concern that I may contact to do piece work in sewing, either by hand or by machine.

M. E. G., Indianapolis.

Place your application with employment agencies, run advertisements and check advertisements in newspapers.

I READ your column Oct. 11 and am interested in writing Mrs. E. M. O., Indianapolis. Please send her name and address.

SUNNYSIDE SANITORIUM READER.

Wish I could swell your mail—but I can't disclose names and addresses.

Wants to Meet 'Attractive Lady'

I HAVE a sincere desire and genuine need for knowing such a person as "Carmel Lady" represents herself to be. If you are in a position to convey this message to the "neat and attractive" lady I would be grateful.

LONELY MORRISTOWN WIDOWER.

The column only suggests ways to meet "neat and attractive" ladies. You won't relieve your loneliness sitting home. Go places—mix with people at church and in community affairs and organizations.

Christian Park Center Will Hold Open House

Christian Park Community Center, Harvey, assistant, and Joe Goodin, Pal Club head.

Newly organized activities include aid in sending veterans' sons and daughters to college.

A musical program, directed by Miss Lola Pfeiffer, will include the Campfire Group, clubs for girls, a teen canteen club and boys teams.

Sullivan to Speak

Reginald H. Sullivan, former Indianapolis Mayor, will speak on "Experiences of the Mayor" at a meeting of the Association of Retired Railway Employees at 2 p. m. Monday in the assembly room of the Big Four Building.

SPANISH HERITAGE

Longhorn cattle were introduced into the United States by Spanish settlers.



A LOOK AT NEW LOOK-IN DOLLS—Hallie Walker, nearly 4, has Christmas in mind as she appraises wasp-waisted, long-skirted dolls at a preview of playthings in New York. That look at the new look appears one of rapture, but it could be one of concern if she could read the report of toy manufacturers that there won't be enough dolls to go around this Christmas. The reason: Hot weather kept composition dolls from "setting" properly, cutting production almost to zero.

Bracken Post Sponsors Dance

The James C. Bracken Internal Revenue Post 417, American Legion, will sponsor its annual scholarship dance Friday at 9 p. m. in the Atheneum. Ralph Lillard and his orchestra will play.

Proceeds of the dance are used to aid in sending veterans' sons and daughters to college.

H. O. Peterson is adviser of the paper and Darlene Hauger was student director at the time.

Edwin C. Rosener is general chairman in charge of the dance. Other committee chairmen are Walter L. Hammond, tickets; Robert F. Koss, publicity; Urban S. Burkert, decorations, and George A. Berliner, program.

Far East Subject of Talk

Charles J. Trees, president of C. E. Trees & Co., Inc., will speak on "The Far East From an American's Viewpoint" at the meeting of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board tomorrow noon at Hotel Washington.

Eleven boys were initiated into Ben Davis Hi-Y Club. They are John Schroer, Kenneth Peek, Myron Colber, Delmer Pollard, Edward Poole, Clifford Bristow, Walter Edison, James Engmark, Robert Ellis, James Baldauf and Ray Hutchison.

Ben Davis School Paper Honored

"The Spotlight," Ben Davis High School's bi-weekly newspaper, has been awarded All-American honor rating for the second semester of 1946-47 by the National Scholastic Press Association.

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Teachers to Hear Former Envoy

A former U. S. ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane, will address the closing session of the 94th annual Indiana State Teachers Association convention here Oct. 24.



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Hospital to Honor Seven Employees

Methodist Officials To Join in Program

The annual recognition dinner for Methodist Hospital employees will be next Wednesday at the White Cross Service Center.

Walter Finn of the maintenance department, will be admitted to membership in the 25-Year Club and will receive a gold watch and pin. Six new members will be admitted to the 20-Year Club and receive silver pins. They are Dr. H. M. Banks, Elroy Cummings, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Lee Landis, Miss Neima McLay and Mrs. Agnes Stanley.

Robert E. Neff, superintendent, will make presentations and welcome new members and Dr. Banks will give the response. Dr. William E. Gabe will show motion pictures. Bishop Titus M. Lowe, president of the board of trustees, Superintendent and Mrs. Neff and members of the club will greet new members at an informal reception in the patio preceding the dinner.

All employees of the hospital are invited. Members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. C. H. McLeod, Mrs. Winona Ballantyne, Miss Norma Baumann, Miss Ruth Madson, Miss Mary Brake, Miss Thelma Hawthorne, Dr. Banks, Kenneth S. Bogart and Richard M. Loughery.

Mrs. Weinhardt to Talk On Community Fund

Mrs. Carl J. Weinhardt, president of the Woman's Department Club and active in civic and community enterprises, will speak on services and needs of the Community Fund to Service Club members at the regular meeting at noon Monday at the Claypool Hotel.

Mrs. Weinhardt also will speak on fund activities at the meeting of the Caravan Club Oct. 30 at Murat Temple.

County Royal Arch Dance Saturday

The Marion County Royal Arch Chapter Association will sponsor its annual dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Keystone Chapter 8, RAM, will be host for the affair. William G. Martz, Keystone high priest and president of the association, will be in charge.