



### Check Itching First Application

## Ask Mrs. Manners— Sees Need for Counsel on Personal Problems

### Dear Mrs. Manners:

I AM ONE of a group of practicing social cases workers with a minimum of six years' college training and wide experience in helping people out of trouble. Many of us are serving through Community Fund supported agencies.

Your column has impressed me with the great need which exists in Indianapolis for counseling on personal problems. As you have ably proven, many people can be helped by reading the carefully thought out answers to their difficulties which appear in your column. Many others are in need of the close, intimate, confidential help which can be provided by a face-to-face relationship with trained and experienced family and child welfare counselors.

We get more problems than we can handle but we don't get them soon enough. Too many marriages are virtually on the "rocks" and too many children have been caught in the act of stealing before families in need of help learn about us.

We have what it takes to help those in trouble but we can do it effectively only if we can reach them early. A PROFESSIONAL.

As you say, problems would lessen if troubled persons availed themselves of the advisory services of churches, social agencies, schools and the YMCA and YWCA. These groups provide pre-marital counseling and family guidance. The Family Service Association, Catholic Charities Bureau, and Jewish Social Services, Inc., deal with family problems. All three groups are members of the Council of Social Agencies and the Community Fund.

Dr. Grover L. Hariman, Church Federation social service department secretary, can supply names of Protestant churches conducting pre-marriage classes, and information regarding pre-marital counseling by Catholic priests can be obtained at the Catholic Chancery, Georgia St. Catholic Charities Bureau counsels married groups.

"Marriage and the Family" courses are conducted by Butler University, taught by Dr. James H. Peeling, and Indiana Central College, with Dr. Lowell E. Macchile, instructor. Classes to "insure future happiness" are taught by Central YMCA and YWCA, Senate Ave. Branch of the YMCA, Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the YWCA, Flanner House, and many churches.

Classes to thwart unhappy marriages among veterans are held by the American Red Cross and Veterans Administration, with psychiatric aid given by the Indiana Neuropsychiatric Association. Families having "drink" problems can contact Alcoholics Anonymous. The Maternal Health League advises parents wishing children. Family agencies and banks give advice on money matters.

The YMCA and YWCA, church and neighborhood centers suggest group fellowship activities. Persons with legal tangles are advised to visit their attorney or the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society. Health problems are considered by family physicians, Visiting Nurse Association, Red Cross home services and City Health Department.

Parents need guidance in disciplining children may visit the City Health Department, Visiting Nurse Association, Church Federation, and Day Nursery Association. The child's own problems are considered by social service departments in the public and parochial

### Conference to Hear Mee of Indiana U.

John F. Mee of Indiana University School of Business will be the speaker at the first of a series of conferences sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of Society for the Advancement of Management. The first conference will be held Monday. Mr. Mee is director of the IU guidance and placement bureau and chairman of the department of management for the IU School of Business.

### Sovola to Judge Soaping Contest

### Merchants' Windows To Be Decorated

Ed Sovola, who writes The Times' "Inside-Indianapolis" column has accepted an invitation of the Irvington Business Association to judge the annual Halloween window soaping" contest Oct. 31.

Other judges are Corbin Patrick, of the Indianapolis Star, and Ted Young of the News.

Grade school pupils and high school students will compete for prizes by drawing designs on merchants' windows in Irvington. The contest, to eliminate the vandal-type of window soaping, will be held for four school groups: Group 1, 1st, 2d and 3d grades; Group 2, 4th, 5th, 6th grades; Group 3, 7th and 8th grades; Group 4, high school.

Space for the drawings to be done on the windows will be allotted by the merchants on Monday. The neighborhood artists have until 5:30 p. m. Oct. 31 to complete their work. They will start at 3 p. m. that day.

A parade will be another highlight of Irvington's celebration. The parade will form at Audubon Circle and will start at 7:30 p. m. It will move on the Irvington side streets and Washington st.

Judges for the parade, assigned by William J. Mickle, president of the business association, are Joseph O. Hoffmann, Juvenile Court judge; Mrs. Earl Stumpf, president of the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association, and a representative from Mayor Denny's office.

Prizes will be awarded for the best historical character in the parade, the best comic strip character, the funniest costume and the most original costume.

Awards for the window designs, the parade and other activities will be distributed at a neighborhood get-together late in the evening at the north side rear of the 5700 block on E. Washington st.

### Cpl. Curry Given Victory Medal

Cpl. William A. Curry, 421 W. 30th St., received the Victory Medal in a presentation by Lt. Col. H. L. Harris, unit instructor of the Indiana's 113th QMC truck company, serving with the regular Army. He spent six of his 34 months of service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

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