

'Bingo Syndicate' Smashed, 275 Patrons Routed In Raid

Ask Mrs. Manners— Loved By Two Women —He Can't Decide

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I HAVE a very great problem and need your help very badly. Two women are in love with me and I don't know which to choose. I am writing to you for advice because your advice helped a good friend of mine a few months ago.

I am of a first generation Greek American and am a university graduate student. For the past two and one-half years I have been engaged to a girl in Northern Indiana. When I entered this school in the fall I met and fell in love with a wonderful girl and she fell for me.

I guess that I was a coward for I took the easiest way out and didn't tell my "loved one" that I was engaged. By the same token I didn't tell my fiancée that I was stepping out. Next week is the big week-end. Yesterday I received a letter from my fiancée stating that she and her father were coming down for the week-end.

Here's the worst part of the whole situation. I'm not a veteran—had a deferment—and consequently I am not on the GI Bill. My fiancée's father, who looks upon me as a son and who expects me to take over his business, is financing my way through school.

Here is my problem. Shall I marry my fiancée when I don't love her and set-up in business with her father or shall I marry the girl that I love and try to get a job and pay back the money that I have spent for my education? I'm so worried about this problem and so disgusted with myself for getting into such a mess that I'm getting slightly "wacky."

Sometimes, in desperation, I think of disappointing both of these girls and joining the Army.

Please answer this in your column before this week-end.

I will be anxiously awaiting your reply. I need your help.

DESPERATE GUS OF BUILDING W.

It would be strange, with you regarding yourself as such a Casanova, if your fiancée wants to break the engagement on the "big" week-end. Surely she wondered why you didn't invite her. You've been conniving as well as unfaithful and cowardly. Admit it separately, to the girl and her father. Break your date with the girl you love, and tell her why.

Your fiancée probably won't want to marry you when you tell her the truth. The other girl may not either.

Repay the father before you marry anyone. The girls won't suffer from broken hearts but I imagine your fiancée's future suitors will encounter a sterner father.

Don't try to squirm out of your predicament. Your week-end may be ruined, but think how three other people are going to feel.

Married 24 Years—On Verge of Separation

AFTER 24 YEARS of marriage we are on the verge of a separation which we both admit shouldn't happen. We have three children at home, two married, and two grandchildren, which is all the more reason why we should stick it out together.

But we just can't agree on some things and are both too stubborn to give in, even a little. As a last resort, we have both agreed to talk to someone who would listen to both sides and give us some advice and help us so at least we might have a home for the children.

Would you please give us names of persons we might get in touch with at once? We are on a day-to-day status awaiting your reply.

MR. AND MRS. H. K.

You don't want to separate or you'd do it instead of asking me. You co-operate more than you realize—you wrote this letter together. You're wise to seek aid, but talking with advisers won't help if you remain stubborn. Remember, you're both to blame—you both have to try.

I doubt if you'd think that your arguments were very important on separate vacations. Why don't you try. Go out often and have people in. Leave no time for arguments. You're probably more bored than unhappy with each other.

Family Service Association (LL 6341) will be glad to help you or to refer you to an agency to deal with your specific problem.

Says He Loves Me—Goes With Other Women

I AM A WOMAN of 24. I have been married a year and 11 months. My husband tells me all the time that he loves me but yet he goes out with other women. He comes home with lipstick smeared on his face and shirt. When I ask him about these things he lies about them.

But if I should happen to look at another man he starts quarreling with me and accuses me of sleeping out on him. He seems to think that whatever he does is all right.

And he drinks an awful lot. He is very mean to me at those times when drinking.

You sound as if you're trying to get even with each other and that's no good. Tell your husband that you love him and need him—and act like it—for several weeks.

Don't look at other men in a manner that upsets him. That might stop the lipstick. He might have applied it himself. It might stop the drinking, too.

You have a good starting point—your husband says he loves you.

Little Dog Cries Day and Night

COULD YOU tell me how to go about getting possession of a little dog that is chained up and cries day and night out in the cold? The man who owns him won't sell him. I offered to buy it but no matter what I offer he refuses. I understand he is mean and cruel to the dog.

I am old and sick and when it cries I feel worse.

Please give me some advice. CITY READER.

Call the Indianapolis Humane Society (MA 2157) and report mistreatment of the dog. An officer will investigate the case and if necessary, warn the man. If the owner doesn't heed, the dog will be taken from him.

You can determine the dog's legal ownership by checking his county license with your county trustee, and the city license at City Hall controller's office. He needs county and city dog licenses and could be arrested if he has not paid those taxes.

The dog may howl if he howls on the owner's property unless the man is convicted of maintaining a nuisance through your filing of an affidavit with the city prosecutor.

Write Mrs. Manners, The Times, 214 W. Maryland St., about your problems and questions.

Feeney Pledges Thorough Revamping of Police Dept.

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things that down in their hearts they want to do.

"An example is Howard Sanders and his program of what should be done.

"I am working plans to strengthen every division in the Police Department.

"I want to see the men get better protection. If they produce I'll work for them and try to get them better salaries.

"But there can be no graft. If a man doesn't make enough on his salary as a member of the police department, then he should get out.

"In the past there has been too much political interference. And the department has been the victim of so much interference that the principal function is no longer police work."

"It is no secret that many men make many times their police salaries by means that are not legitimate."

Change to Be Gradual

Some of the top men, including the chief, will be changed, and this will necessitate other changes in personnel, but Mayor-elect Feeney declared that the process will be gradual and not cataclysmic.

His assertion that the new chief will come out of the department eliminated reports that the new appointee might be former Chief Michael P. Morrissey, now of the Pullman Co. in Chicago, or Louis (Cap) Johnson, retired policeman and worker for Mr. Feeney in the mayoralty campaign.

Mr. Feeney said he hoped to install a merit system "even if they are our own rules."

"We're going to encourage members of the department," he said, "there is no use blaming a fellow on."

275 Patrons Routed in Raid On 'The Barn'

Arrest of Operators Expected in Week

Operations of a huge "bingo syndicate" using Indianapolis as its headquarters and branching into adjacent counties were smashed today.

The joyous shouts of "Bingo" were silenced last night by the voice of the law in Johnson County.

Sheriff Howard Maxwell and Prosecutor Robert Lybrook stepped into the Barn, a rambling structure used for occasional gaming near Whiteland, routed 275 patrons and confiscated all the equipment of the syndicate.

Hunt Actual Operators

"Two or three arrests will be made within a week or two," said Mr. Lybrook.

"Right now we're trying to find out who the actual operators of the game are."

The men were standing around with Legion hats on their heads, and Legion banners advertising Legion Post 252, Greenwood, were displayed about the premises.

But Mr. Lybrook said:

"It is evident that the Legion was just being used as a front for the place."

Game Is a Lulu

The bingo operations stemming out of Marion County are reputedly run by some local well-known gamblers, several of whom have "chunks" of gambling joints now running in Marion County.

The game is described in professional gambling circles as a "lulu." "It is very profitable. Everybody wants to play bingo and the percentage is high," said a representative of the industry.

At the Barn last night, the man on the microphone said after the raid:

"There will be bingo Sunday at Hillcrest, at Frankfort, Clinton County."

The customers cheered.

'Lot of Baloney'

But up at Frankfort this morning, Sheriff Earl Stroup indignantly cried:

"That's a lot of baloney. I'll see to that."

Asked if the Hillcrest Club was ever used for gambling purposes, Sheriff Stroup said he couldn't say.

But bingo players know that the Hillcrest is one of the spots that the Indianapolis controlled syndicate has been eyeing as the Clinton County spoke in the wheel of fortune.

There are no bingo spots operating in Indianapolis yet; neither are there any operating in the county.

Players Are Indignant

But bingo addicts of which there are thousands hold that the change of administrations on Jan. 1 will bring a more tolerant attitude.

The county, many of them women, protest in shrill tones that their games are stopped when crap games and the like are running wide open.

The bingo players at Whiteland last night were indignant at Mr. Lybrook and Sheriff Maxwell.

"Why don't you catch a few bandits, you killjoys?" they shrieked.

Lilibet and Phil

Take Jeep Ride—

Thrill Townfolk

ROMSEY, England, Nov. 22 (UP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will leave their honeymoon retreat on Broadlands estate after one week and go to Scotland, it was reported today.

They originally were expected to spend two weeks here and two weeks at Birkhall, near the royal castle at Balmoral, Scotland. But they now plan to spend three weeks at Birkhall.

The little town of Romsey buzzed with approving talk about the speedy jeep ride Elizabeth and Philip took yesterday across the 6,000-acre estate and up a busy highway.

The News Spreads Fast

Neither the policemen guarding the gates of the estate nor the townspeople expected to see their future queen and her new husband in such an unroyal vehicle.

As a matter of fact, few of the townspeople did see them, but the news spread fast and it delighted them.

While Elizabeth and Philip were strolling about yesterday, they came upon the jeep. It was one that Philip's uncle, Earl Mountbatten, who owns Broadlands, acquired during his military career.

She's Leary at First

Philip was reported to have said to his bride: "I've never driven a jeep. Come on, let's go for a ride."

She was at first reluctant, possibly because of his reputation as a fast driver, but was soon persuaded. They roared around the estate and up to the gate.

The police guard gaped, saluted belatedly and swung the gates open. Philip drove for half-a-mile down the busy highway and came back.

The entire ride lasted about an hour.

Before they found the jeep, when they were walking along Philip's favorite paths in the woods, it started to rain. Philip put his arm around Elizabeth's waist and led her under a sheltering elm.

Elizabeth took her pet Welsh Corgi dog along.

She wore dark tweeds, and Philip was dressed in corduroy trousers and a checkered sports coat.

Prosecution Ends Its Case In 'Pit' Slaying

Washington Calling— Meyers Probe May Bring Inspector General Shakeup

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inspectors general. He wants it subject only to orders of President, hopes legislative committees promptly will consider this.

Look for Air Force to revoke Meyers' \$461 monthly pension, and his Distinguished Service Medal. It has already asked judge advocate whether it can.

Says Army Uniform 'Damaged'

AIR FORCE is bitter now about its former major general, second in procurement. "He's done immeasurable damage to everyone in uniform," one officer says.

As to its earlier lack of indignation: "He was clever enough to fool Lt. Gen. William Knudsen, who gave him a letter of commendation."

"We didn't want to court-martial him when we found out to work with other members, has refused to name vice chairman, which keeps other members from meeting when he's out of town."

Fahey, Nathaniel Dyke Jr. of Arkansas, and Alston Adams of New Jersey were given recess appointments. Story is Fahey promised to resign before it came time for Senate to confirm them, that he now insists on holding on, or naming his successor.

Hawaii has poor chance of statehood in 1948, Alaska has even less. Reason is lack of enthusiasm in Senate. Sen. Hugh Butler (R. Neb.), Public Lands Committee chairman, who must recommend it, thinks neither territory is ready for statehood.

Truman feeling about Eisenhower as possible Republican nominee may be behind sudden announcement that Gen. Bradley will be chief of staff.

Truman dreads 'ike' IT MAY BE calculated to hurry Eisenhower on his way, and his numerous public appearances in uniform, with authority and glamour of present job. It's been said here for some time that Truman most dreads Eisenhower as 1948 opponent.

Note: Union leaders in both camps to with idea of the throwing support to Eisenhower. One thing holds them back: He'd be likely to sweep Republican congressmen into office with him and most union men don't want that.

It's another old Missouri friend who's stepping in to Veterans' Administration. Carl R. Gray Jr. knew Truman back in Kansas City some 25 years ago. Truman was then judge of the county court, Gray was general manager of the City Ice Co.

Clashes With U. S. MORE RECENTLY, Gray's been vice president of Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, and has been having trouble with government. His company is one of the defendants in big anti-trust suit at Lincoln, Neb., and is named in reparations cases Justice Department has brought to try to get back some of money paid for hauling wartime freight.

Defeatism is general in Congress on problems of inflation. There's general feeling that selective price control "won't work, even if tried, that no other proposal has chance."

So members look for steadily rising prices. And they look for outbreak of big strikes next spring, after year of comparative labor peace.

Critique Taft Tactics COLLEAGUES in both Senate and House are fed up with Taft tactics, call him dictatorial, charge him with trying to use special session as sort of campaign train.

His disregard of cost-of-living recommendations from Senators heading his own committee on economic report subcommittees, his quick answer to Truman, without consulting party colleagues, touched it off. Taft will have more trouble bossing his party this session than he did last.

One comment: "He's trying to make Republican nomination so worthless we'll have to give it to him."

Showdown on conditions within Federal Home Loan Bank Board seems in making.

Charge Lack of Unity IT'S RUMORED that Chairman John H. Fahey, resentful because Congress created board of

State GOP Heads Enter Fight Here

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mediate election was necessary for the sake of party harmony.

Ready to Take Orders?

The committee was composed of George Henry, secretary of the GOP committee; State Sen. Hoyt Moore, Edwin Haerle, a ward chairman and Dr. G. P. Silver, party worker.

The convention call threw the fight into the laps of precinct committeemen but most of them were ready to "take orders" from their old factional leaders.

Many of them admittedly were ready to back candidates supported by either Mr. Bradford or Mr. Daniels.

"We will back the man who looks like a winner," several of the regular organization committeemen said. Mr. Ostrom, who insists that he will have nothing to say about a choice for his successor, announced that the election of a chairman in Tomlinson Hall Tuesday night will be by secret vote.

He said efforts will be made to provide voting machines for the 760 precinct officials to cast their ballots secretly to avoid pressure from their ward bosses.

Justice Department to Ask Indictments Against Meyers

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tion with this case. He named no names. But Gen. Meyers has been virtually alone in his tale of his war-time activities. Other witnesses before the Senate committee contradicted his testimony.

Sen. Ferguson rang down the curtain on the "Meyers phase" of the Senate's inquiry—but he said it was "not an iron curtain." He said the committee would continue its investigation of possible "corruption" in air force procurement policies. Open hearings, however, were called off indefinitely.

Mr. Ferguson said that as he had previously announced, he would ask the Senate Banking Committee to investigate speculation during the war in government bonds.

Gen. Meyers testified that he bought \$4 million worth of government bonds on margin during the war. He said that at one time he had a "paper profit" of about \$90,000.

The banking committee has not yet decided whether to undertake the bond inquiry.

Gen. Arnold, wartime chief of the Army Air Forces, was the last witness to appear before the committee. He read an unusual statement in which he said that from the evidence brought out at the committee hearings, Gen. Meyers had "disgraced his uniform and his rank."

He thanked the committee for turning up a "rotten apple" among the Air Forces officers and said the service did not condone Gen. Meyers' alleged actions.

Liable to Court-Martial Gen. Arnold himself, in his testimony today, said that Gen. Meyers had laid himself open to a general court-martial. Gen. Arnold said that Meyers stated "absolute falsehoods" when he said Gen. Arnold had given tacit approval to his wartime stock dealings in aviation companies.

Gen. Meyers allegedly made a false statement to an Air Force questionnaire in stating that he did not hold about \$35,000 worth of aircraft stocks.

Gen. Arnold said the penalty for such a false statement is "severe" and is the "most basic ground for general court-martial."

The Army also is considering whether Gen. Meyers' story of a five-year affair with another man's

wife constitutes grounds for Army action.

Gen. Meyers' testimony conflicted most dramatically with that of Blaisdell H. LaMarre, who described himself as the \$50-a-week "dummy" president of the Aviation Electric Corp. of Vandalia, O., which Gen. Meyers allegedly owned.

Gen. Meyers said that he did not own the company, but set it up as a favor to Mr. LaMarre because Mr. LaMarre's wife was his "girl friend."

He said he had been his girl friend for five years with the knowledge and assent of Mr. LaMarre.

Atty. Gen. Clark has announced that he will seek an indictment against Gen. Meyers for evasion of income taxes on the \$131,000 he allegedly got from the company.

No Snow Here, Weatherman Says

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from marooned cars on a road three miles east of Stamford, S. D. Busses and airplanes returned to normal schedules today.

Still missing in the blizzard area were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Kurt of Pierre and their 7-week-old baby. They left their home for a pleasure drive late Thursday and had not been heard from since.

Although the main storm blew itself out last night, the Lake Superior region and the wheat belt through Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska received light snows today.

General rains continued through most of the lower Mississippi Valley.

14 Below Zero

Several weather stations in Nebraska recorded temperatures of eight to 10 below zero last night. The nation's coldest spot was Sinclair, Wyo., with 14 degrees below zero.

New England, the East Coast and most of the West were clear with chilly to normal temperatures.

Suspect Seized In Narcotic Theft

Richard English, 43, of 440 Massachusetts Ave., was arrested last night three minutes after police began looking for the hold-up man who took a supply of narcotics at knifepoint from Keene's Drug Store, 811 N. Delaware St.

Store Manager Charles Bare, 27, said the bandit held a knife against his ribs and forced him to hand over four bottles of morphine tablets.

Police said English had held up the drug store several years ago to obtain narcotics. They detained him on a vagrancy charge pending arraignment Dec. 2.

English has a long record of narcotics law violation, police said.

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Rotary International Official to Visit Here

Dr. John T. Scull, governor of the 158th district of Rotary International, will visit the Indianapolis club to advise and assist the officers in administrative and service activities.

Dr. Scull, a Rushville Rotarian, has recently returned from attending the instructional assembly of Rotary International in Sun Valley, Ida., and the convention in San Francisco.

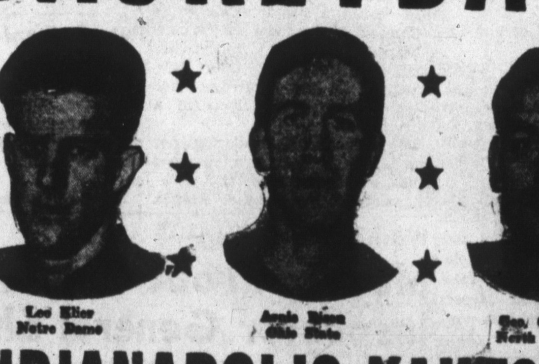
He is a member of the Rotary Club in Rushville, and is former superintendent of Methodist churches in the Rushville area.

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