

# Ask Mrs. Manners: Why Does a Dime Look So Big to 'Little Woman'

Dear Mrs. Manners:  
I LOVE the "little woman"—don't get me wrong. Housework is bad stuff—and all I know about is cooking, from my Army days. I still increase my speed and consider saluting whenever I see a bag of potatoes.

It tears at my heart to see my wife carrying out the garbage. SURE, I sit watching in my big chair—what man doesn't? He doesn't expect his wife to help him fix a tire—and he doesn't suggest HOW she should empty the garbage. She has ideas on tire fixing, however. We aren't such bad "guys"—if the wife puts hard enough on the furniture that she wants moved we usually help.

Aren't there NEW mistakes a wife can make? I'm tired of the old ones. My wife has a mania for calling me at the office. I'm deep in conference and she calls. "Do you think the Carter's would like cake or ice cream for dessert?" she asks. I patiently ask my client's forbearance and stammering say "ice cream." He has an amused smile—or the "twitches."

I was "roped" into picking up my wife at a woman's party in a hotel. I arrived, unfortunately, at bill-paying time and bravely offered to take the check. The sales argued. I didn't WANT to pay it—they won—why go into it? "Isn't he handsome, girls?" asked my wife, patting my "5 o'clock shadow."

Then they argued about how much each owed for the dinner plus tip—yelling simultaneously. "This is MY time, you tipped last time. They left, each mentally figuring if she got "hooked."

A dime is so important to a woman—why? We've built a new home—we'll get it paid for. My wife isn't content with regular payments and a little left over for a "brew" occasionally—she wants to make TRIPLE payments.

All these trivial things! It looks more important to me that we live contentedly together. I don't have any BIG problems. I've a good start in a profession—I'm making money—I like to make love to my wife when I can stop her "screaming" over little problems. I don't see why she calls the office and saves every day. She was different before we married. I remember that mellow, sultry voice, and her willingness to let me spend more money than I made.

RAY.

You're guilty, too, of worrying about trivialities. Your wife's faults are minor—but you're crabbing. Yours are old ones, too.

Appeal to her romantic soul. Tell her that you miss those "brews" that you used to have together—but don't miss the payments on the house. If you show that you WANT her along you couldn't keep her home. You disliked her extravagance—now you object to her being economical. Are you the same as you were before marriage? Call her in free moments at the office, filtering through your romance a hint of how busy you are.

There's little to do about the female "scrums" over bill paying—too bad, it IS a bore. I've wondered why women don't make their decisions before the event. Of course, I've seen men fight for a check—and I've seen them cast big blue eyes at the waitress, pleading with her to take their money.

Be brave—you'd have to search far to find a woman with faults fewer than those of your wife. She has the usual feminine faults—but she has the charms that other women failed to have for you.

Girl, 16, Falls for Older Boy

I'M IN LOVE and don't know what to do. I met a certain boy at a party. He was very cute and seemed to like me. He is 24 and I am only 16. He asked me for dates and I was afraid to have my parents meet him because he was so much older. I told my parents I was going to show with girls and then met him secretly.

At first I thought it was fun sneaking out but now it is very serious. He says he loves me and I love him very much. He wants to get married right now, but I don't know what to do.

If, on the same day, I introduce him to my parents and tell them we're going to be married it will be very hard to explain. If I don't, I'll lose him.

URGENT.

The man will want you to be square with your parents. If he loves you, you'll continue being in love several months from now if your love is real—so introduce him to your parents and wait.

Start helping your mother with home chores including those most unpleasant. Drying dishes in a pretty apron is just a part of housework. Spend several nights at home with your date—you'll be staying home if you marry.

After your parents know the man real well tell them how you feel—if you continue to feel that way, I'll bet, though, that you'll run toward carefree teenagers.

Semi-Invalid Wants to Work

I AM 50 and for 15 years have been a semi-invalid. I have not been able to work away from home in all those years because of a weak heart and arthritis. Since my illness I've been trying to enlist aid of agencies who suggest work for the handicapped. Always I have hit a snag. Either I am too old or a bond or cash deposit is required and I cannot post it because I'm on relief and my mother is on old age assistance—that's my only livelihood.

If anyone has honest work which I could do at home and contacted you, would you forward the mail to me? I would be able to do bookkeeping, letter writing in long hand, small assembly jobs and envelope addressing in long hand, and I'd be willing to handle an agency.

While I am deeply grateful for relief, I have my pride, and want to make my own way.

Won't someone give me the opportunity to put my own two hands to work, here in my own home, earning my own way, in the free America which I have always loved and cherished?

INERDA JOB.

How I admire your prudence, your philosophy, your pride and your patriotism.

Call Mrs. Arman Barnett at the Marion County Society for the Crippled, TA-2482. She will visit you if you can't appear for an interview. Try advertising, stating your capabilities. Contact Ernie Drach, Indiana Employment Service, MA-9561.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of your column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

Out of—  
Great Disappointment

By Barton Rees Pogue

Were you hoping for fruition  
From the plans you piled so high?  
Did the dreams you fashioned freely  
Gild the glowing morning sky?

What are plans and dreams but castles,  
Built of blocks,  
Castles topped by crazy turrets,  
Built of blocks,

That winds will beat and scatter,  
That the toe of fate will shatter,  
That will tumble with a clatter,  
Like as blocks!

Each brave heart has seen disaster  
Strike his dreams,  
Felt a sorry shudder running  
Through his dreams;

Watched the hand of realism,  
Hand of stark materialism  
Crush the high idealism  
From his dreams!

But do children stop their building castles  
Out of blocks?  
They keep piling up their visions  
Out of blocks!

Some will stand! Most will tumble,  
Strike the floor with crash and rumble,  
But they do not sit and grumble...  
They build their blocks!

And we have FAITH left for our footing  
We are not conquered men!  
"A little child shall lead them." We, too,  
Will build our dreams again!

# Police Arrest 35 In Two Gaming Raids

## 29 Arrested At Indiana Ave. Political Club

### 6 Others Found At West St. Grill

Police arrested 35 persons on gaming charges in raids yesterday on the Young Men's and Women's Political Club, 532 1/2 Indiana Ave., and Monty's Grill, 601 N. West St. James Shack, 41, of 952 N. California St., operator of the "political" club, was arrested and charged with keeping a gaming house, along with 29 patrons of the club who were charged with visiting a gaming house and gaming.

Patrolman William Denker said that when he walked into Monty's Grill, he saw William Ferguson, 43, 200 W. 21st St., selling baseball tickets to John Tinsley, 51, of 631 W. Eugene St.

Find Baseball Tickets

He also said he found Alama Woods, 25, of 302 N. Senate Ave., selling baseball tickets in another room.

Police confiscated 124 books of "moons," "lightnings" and "dailies" and arrested Ferguson for operating a place for lottery and gift enterprises.

Tinsley was arrested for gaming; Miss Jones for vagrancy; Albert Berry, an employee for vagrancy; and Rollo Jones, 54, of 628 N. California St., a customer, for visiting a gaming house.

Albert Minter, 56, of 842 N. California St., who police named as manager, was charged with keeping a room for pool selling.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 (UP)—Police today searched for the remaining two members of a five-man gang that snatched \$130,000 from a midtown bank here yesterday.

The other three robbers were arrested with about half the loot in their possession seven hours after the theft.

Moving rapidly on a tip from an unidentified blond, police arrested John Hasselbach, 23, and Tommy Ricketts, 21, both of New Orleans, and the latter's uncle, George W. Ricketts, 23, listed from Chalmette, La.

Police said they recovered from the three men about \$64,000 of the cash stolen from the Hibernia National Bank's midtown branch early yesterday.

Officers said the tip that led to the arrest of the three men here came from a 35-year-old woman who told them she had tried unsuccessfully the night before to warn police of the planned hold-up.

She said she had been drinking with the gunmen and had heard them plan the theft. But after failing to reach Police Capt. Harry Gregory by telephone to tip him off, she said she "forgot about it." Police held her under protective custody.

5 Mooresville Whistlers  
Hear Jail Doors Clang

Five Mooresville men arrested here last night for being drunk will be sober and silent the next time they admire Indianapolis women.

The men were arrested on the complaint of a local woman that they had followed her and two others as they drove around town. She said they had whistled and shouted.

Arrested were Leonard Bean, 26; Lee D. Taylor, 26; Joe Stout, 26; Fred Van Landingham, 36; and Luther McCoy.

Washington Calling—  
House Group Action May Have Slowed  
Action on European Recovery Plan

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Government experts also count on increased egg consumption when meat shortage hits, to reduce need for federal purchases. Remember eggless Thursdays?

HERE'S LOWDOWN on White House decision not to name Stanton Griffiths to chairmanship of Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. Truman was warned that Howard Hughes would fight Mr. Griffiths' confirmation, say he's aligned with Pan American.

It would have been Hughes-Brewster controversy over again, with Mr. Truman lined up with Republican Senators Brewster and Ferguson against Democrats Pepper, O'Mahoney, et al.

Those New Cars  
IF YOU'RE out to buy a car in so-called "low" price class, or swanky \$4000 to \$5000 class, you'll still have to resign yourself to long wait on a dealer's list.

But if you're looking for something around \$2000 your chances are better.

Talk is that many dealers selling 1948 cars will deal fastest with people having '46 or '47 cars for trade-in. Fellow with '37 model, or none at all, may have more trouble.

Auto industry's biggest worries now are prospective voluntary steel rationing, likelihood of spring strike. Industry figures that under rationing, diversion of small tonnages at critical times could shut down production lines, even if totals aren't reduced.

Army's worried about Gen. MacArthur. They fear he'll come home and take stand against universal military training.

They'd like to send one of his Army friends to Tokyo, find out if it's true he thinks we can raise a volunteer army, and find out if it's true, as reported, that he's talking this line.

But so far men in position to sit down and talk with him are all needed here on other jobs.

ARMY PAY  
ARMY'S ATTEMPTING to work out pay scale that'll let it compete with industry for manpower. As it is now, all corporals get same base pay whether they drive trucks or do skilled work.

Plan is to let Army pay on basis of skills and abilities, and at rates matching those paid outside. If it goes through, some newly enlisted men may get more than some officers.

REPUBLICANS have added something new to traditional House calendar. There's slogan for each month, in red ink. For January: "Better go back than go wrong."

CONGRESSMEN resent references to their being on vacation between sessions. To prove how hard they work at home, Rep. Chester H. Goss (R. Pa.) tabulates requests he had from 1000-odd constituents in past few weeks.

He listed 512 veterans' requests, 158 from businessmen. And these under miscellaneous: One for help on a cross-word puzzle, one for advice on selling cigars to congressmen.

## Training School Opens Wednesday

The Christian Church School Association will present Dean O. L. Shelton of the Butler School of Religion in six lectures at the annual leadership training school.

The school will be held on six Wednesday nights beginning at 7:30 starting next week and continuing through Feb. 18.

Dean Shelton's lectures will be given in the first session each night. Individual classes will meet afterward from 8:10 to 9 p. m. Earl Axson is school dean.

39 Die in 2-Day  
Holy Land Battle

JERUSALEM, Jan. 10 (UP)—The death toll in two days of savage Palestine battling was placed today at 39 in 24 and 36 with another 11 Jewish Hagahah fighters reported missing.

The heaviest toll was attributed officially to the North Palestine incursion of Arab raiders in which 11 Jews and eight Arabs were killed.

In a battle at Isdud in south Palestine at least five and possibly eight Arabs were killed and two Jews were slain. Two more Jews were killed and three wounded when a Jewish convoy was attacked at Uria settlement in south Palestine.

Eleven Hagahah men were reported missing after an attack on a training center near Yavne settlement in south Palestine.

Meanwhile an Arab force which invaded North Palestine yesterday had retreated back into Syria, British military headquarters announced.

Dispatches from Beirut said the British minister to Syria had made a formal protest against the invasion to the Syrian government. The protest pointed out that Britain would be responsible for peace and order in Palestine until the withdrawal set for May 15.

A British communique said the situation in North Palestine had returned to "normal."

U. S. Marines May  
Enter Holy Land

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Military and diplomatic quarters reported today that it may be necessary to dispatch a small group of Marines to Jerusalem to protect American personnel and property there.

Agreement already has been reached within the government on the necessity for "American guards" in Jerusalem during the current wave of Jew-Arab fighting and increased anti-American feeling over the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land.

FBI, WAA Probe  
Smuggling Ring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—The FBI and the War Assets Administration are working together to break up what officials believe is a well-organized ring for smuggling munitions into Palestine. It was disclosed today.

A spokesman for War Assets said the agency's compliance and enforcement division has been ordered to co-operate with the FBI to trace every sale of government-owned surplus explosives to determine whether there have been any irregularities or illegal use.

The order stemmed from a series of incidents in the New York-New Jersey area where police have confiscated huge quantities of ammunition and weapons. A large share of these were believed headed for the troubled Holy Land.

## Congress— Grain Inquiry May Spotlight Hawaii Retreat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Senate speculation investigators may quiz Agriculture Secretary Clayton P. Anderson and former Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan on their journey at Edwin W. Pauley's Hawaiian retreat.

This was disclosed today by Chairman Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.) of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on speculation.

The group's hearing was in recess until Monday when the Senators plan to call Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House physician. Interest in what went on last summer at Mr. Pauley's Coconut Island estate was stirred up by the testimony of Harold E. Stassen.

Charges \$30,000 Profit

The Republican presidential aspirant told investigators yesterday that Mr. Pauley made profits of \$30,000 in hides and \$4100 in wheat while Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hannegan were visiting him. Mr. Hannegan was then a member of President Truman's Cabinet.

Mr. Anderson already has said there were "no discussions of grain" during the visit. And Pauley has denied that he ever talked of his market operations in the presence of the two Cabinet members.

Mr. Stassen charged at the opening session of the speculation inquiry that about 11 "insiders" made \$4 million since the war. He said Mr. Pauley, who is special assistant to the Secretary of Army, profited to the tune of \$1 million.

Douglas Sees New  
U. S.-Soviet Strain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)—Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, predicted today regardless of what action Congress takes on the Marshall Plan for European recovery new fuel will be "piled upon the flames" of Russian-American disagreements.

The ambassador, chief general for administration forces in the battle for aid program, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that new Soviet "propaganda" will be leveled against us no matter what we do.

But he insisted that only through expenditure of American dollars and goods under the Marshall Plan could western Europe be given a chance for an "enduring peace."

Mr. Douglas said that communism is "growing and not waning" in areas behind Europe's Iron Curtain. He said the "wave of Communist influence in France" appears to be receding.

The Senate Committee was advised meanwhile that the United States will get millions of tons of vital minerals from European countries under the Marshall Plan.

Conspicuously missing from the list of materials was uranium which is used in the manufacture of atomic bombs. However, it was explained that the Federal Atomic Energy Commission—and not the State Department—has jurisdiction over acquiring uranium.

Among the materials which the European countries would send to the U. S. are copper, chrome, bauxite and tin.

Luckman Committee  
Funds to Be Probed

House investigators plan to call the State Department on the carpet next week to explain why it turned over \$500,000 of its funds to the Luckman Food Committee.

Chairman J. Edgar Chenoweth (R. Colo.), of a House executive expenditures subcommittee, said the money transfer apparently was made without congressional authorization. He said Congress appropriated the funds for foreign relief.

## Hoosier Resumes Life Term After 20 Months as Fugitive

It's a Relief to Have It Over, Says Slayer of Uncle; Wed and Worked as Bus Driver

CONNEERSVILLE, Jan. 10 (UP)—A convicted slayer who escaped from Indiana State Prison 20 months ago, married and got a job as a bus driver under a new name, was ready to go back to prison today.

"It's a relief to have it over," said Virgil William Bruce, 31, when Indiana state police arrested him yesterday at Newport, Ky. He was brought here last night and will be taken to Michigan City State Prison today to resume a life sentence.

Bruce was sentenced in 1936 for slaying his uncle, Clarence Croxton, 43, Moores Hill, Ind. Mr. Croxton's body was found in his chicken yard a few days after he had argued with Bruce about missing chickens.

Bruce became a trusty at the prison and on July 4, 1944, walked away. For 10 months, Bruce worked for Howard Miller, Elkhart, farmer. Then he went to Newport, got a job as bus driver and soon after married under the name of Virgil William Walker. His wife, Velma, did not know his real identity until police arrested him yesterday.

State police Detective John T. Petro said he "had a tip" from a passenger on Bruce's bus and went to Kentucky to investigate.

"He didn't seem surprised when we walked in," said Detective Petro. "He seems to be a pretty nice fellow."

Bruce was arrested just before he started his regular run from Newport to Cincinnati. He was allowed to visit his wife before he was brought here. He waived extradition.

Bruce told police here that he did not kill his uncle.

Boy, 17, Sentenced  
In Fatal Quarrel

Stabbing Occurred During Burglary

A case of thieves falling out, with one fatally stabbing the other, left a 17-year-old North Carolina youth with a two to 14 year manslaughter sentence today.

The youth, Ronnie Lee McGee, was given the term in the Indiana Reformatory yesterday by Judge Saul L. Rabb of Criminal Court 2.

The defendant admitted he drove a 10-inch butcher knife into the back of Roland Anderson, 44, while the pair and a third man, Howard McCaskey, were burglarizing Karl's Tavern, 200 W. Washington St. McCaskey, also of North Carolina, and McGee both were sentenced to two-to-five years imprisonment on burglary charges. McGee will begin his burglary sentence upon completion of the manslaughter term.

Happened Sept. 7

The stabbing occurred last Sept. 7 after Anderson struck McGee with a beer bottle, according to the youth's confession. McGee said he was trying to open a vending machine in the tavern at the time.

Meanwhile, McCaskey was standing watch on the outside, McGee added.

The trio had been sleeping under the W. Washington St. bridge over White River, coming out at night for forays of crime.

Two patrolmen, Robert Lese and William Lee, were cited a few days ago for outstanding police work in catching McGee and McCaskey shortly after the stabbing.

A Dull Time Had by All

EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 10 (UP)—Dr. Claude A. Watson, Prohibition party candidate for President, declared today that if he becomes President he will abolish cocktail bars and poker dens in the White House and substitute an altar.

Scientific Research  
Funds Predicted

Rep. J. Percy Priest (D. Tenn.) said he is confident President Truman will approve his new bill to put federal funds into scientific research. It was passed by Congress last year, but vetoed by the President because he did not approve of certain administrative details. These have now been cleared up, Rep. Priest said.

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Indians Auxiliary to Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to Indianapolis Chapter 505, OES, will hold a stated meeting following a pitch-in dinner Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Lynhurst Masonic Temple.

Blanche Ward is worthy matron and Raymond Ward, worthy patron.

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## Relief Costs For Poor Here Increase 10%

\$248,440 Spent  
For Aid in 1947

The increasing cost of living has jumped the cost of poor relief in Center Township more than 10 per cent during the last six months.

William Shaffer, trustee, said today that \$248,440 was spent last year for direct relief. Another \$21,836 included in the appropriation for this purpose was unpaid.

But, if prices continue to increase, the township will spend more than \$285,000 this year, he predicted.

More Seek Help

Likewise, the rising costs have forced a growing number of Center Township families to seek help from the trustee, even where the family head is employed all the time, Mr. Shaffer added.

"They just can't make both ends meet," he acknowledged.

He disclosed that four out of five persons who apply for help are turned down as not eligible.

Cases Rise to 720

Relief families are held to a \$25 monthly allotment for rent, with rare exceptions; \$12 for food, and one ton of coal every three weeks.

Almost 40 per cent of all relief cases, the trustee revealed, develop when the husband and father desert the family, or is sentenced to a penal institution.

The number of cases has risen in six months from 650 to 720.

Driver Escapes  
In Chase, Shooting

A chase through downtown streets accompanied by the crack of a police revolver today netted one more for the hoodlum season bag.

Police officers gave chase to an automobile which passed them at high speed in the 900 block of W. North St. Broadcasting an alarm as they sped along they were soon joined by other cars who surrounded the vicinity. In an effort to halt the car police fired a shot.

The car was finally cornered in the 1100 block of W. 10th St.

The driver of the car had escaped, but police found in the rear seat, Edward K. Wilson, 30, of 741 Center St. He was arrested for vagrancy.

OES PITCH-IN DINNER

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## MRS. HAN gagement of Marott Hotel, The couple is The future Auburndale, Ma is a member of League, Christiana Children's Bureau. Paw and Northwa Delta Fraternity as naval attaché.

Alumnæ of "A" Stewart talk on a recent trip to the Columbia Club. Robert W. H. Cox, W. J. Ken. Fond, Misses Char. A business man reports by Mrs. Ch. and means chairman. Mrs. Melvin Myers, Mrs. Adrian Wilho. Alumnæ Club, Will Meet at 7

A talk by Lar. feature of the Mer. Sorority will hold Merchants National. Channing Gatt. Mrs. W. K. Ge. of the hospitality of Raymond W. Davis, charge of refresh. Conser.

Plans for the al. Indianapolis alum. Tuesday in the ho. preside at the bus. Corbin Patrick, H. K. Weirick, Jos. John Burkhardt, M. Mrs. Glenn Co. Sorority at a meet. on "Interior Deco. Kenneth Walker, Pauline Stone and