

## Ask Mrs. Manners—

## Has 3 Children and Mother-in-Law Trouble

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I'M A MARRIED woman of five years, with three children, and I'm having mother-in-law trouble. She lives with us when she's not traveling in church work. She is very religious and that's all right. I don't mind her living with us if she didn't try to run our affairs. I think that she lived her own life so she should let us live ours.

She helps us pay a few bills earlier than we could without her, but I don't want her money as she needs it. She throws it up to us afterwards and says we don't know how to handle money. I have a temper which she doesn't let me forget. She thinks my relatives are terrible because they drink. Her daughter drinks but she doesn't believe it. I can't correct my children without her saying something "smart."

When I had my last baby she got mad because she said I didn't suffer enough. She couldn't understand it as her daughter suffers terrible when she has hers. I don't think she likes me but she tells people she does. What would you do?

Could you, with great tact, tell your husband that you'd like to live alone with him and the children? Is it possible to help your mother-in-law finance a small place of her own? Don't cite your mother-in-law's bad points to your husband—he knows them.

Your mother-in-law probably likes you, but feels responsible for your household because her son lives in it, and she was responsible for him. You love him—she must have done a good job rearing him.

If she moves, make friends with her. If your husband rules that she stay, manage your own home, don't borrow money from her, and promote her social life and church interests. Plan more evenings out for your family—you won't quarrel if you aren't around.

## Boy Friends Act Like They're Lost

WE ARE two teen-age girls who go with two boys who are brothers. Usually we go on double dates.

When we go out just as one couple our boy friends act like they're lost without each other. When we all four go out, Violet's boy friend won't kiss her because his brother is there.

Should we drop these boys or keep putting up with this?

V. D. AND F. B.

Say, you do have a problem. I think I'd find myself a chum with less brotherly attachment. I don't blame Violet's boy friend for wanting privacy in his wooing, though. He can't do his best with brother, you, or anyone else around. It's natural for young men to be bashful and consequently want crowds around—don't give them up for that reason. Maybe you girls aren't carrying on your part of the conversation? Breathing spells are necessary in love-making.

If the brothers' heavy attachment is temporary, inspired by long absence from each other, don't worry. If they lean on each other permanently, they evidently lack personality. Having brother for dinner every Sunday and having him sit in on all your marriage problems would be horrible.

The earnest and able couples attending the Marriage Institute at the YWCA might help you. This public program began Jan. 14 with other forums to be held at 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 21, 22 and Feb. 4 in the Central YWCA, 319 N. Pennsylvania St. Adult experts directing the program will give you private counsel if you like.

## 'He Lies to Me About Everything'

I HOPE YOU don't find my problem too small to give me an answer for it is very important to me. I am a teen-ager and I have a boy friend whom I have liked for a good while. Lately we're always quarrelling. He lies to me about everything, he never dates me anymore, and when I have dates with other boys he gets mad at me and the boy.

My family finds me very foolish in this matter for Mother wants me to date other boys. They say that the only reason he says he likes

me is because my two best girl friends like his two best boy friends. Yet, when I am around him he tells me he likes me very much and he is two years older than me. He doesn't act as nice as he used to act and when we quarrel he doesn't seem to want to reason. I still like him.

He flirts with many girls and tells me he sure likes my best girl friend.

No problem is too small to consider, but you're making it huge. Why don't you try your mother's way? That just makes sense—you're losing out and quarrelling because the boy neglects you. If he likes you and is teasing you, his reactions to those other dates that you should have will prove it. You're lucky—you don't need to stay home—you're popular.

Adults have been teen-agers and you haven't been an adult—that's why they know how you feel and you don't know how you'll feel when you're their age. Beulah.

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

## Dots, Dashes, Musical Note On U. S. Radio Tells Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A radio program that consists essentially of ticks, dots, dashes and a musical note is faithfully followed by tens of thousands of enthusiastic listeners.

Jewelers and navigators, school teachers and musicians, radio hams and power companies all get vital information from these coded broadcasts, issued continuously night and day.

A faint tick heard at intervals of precisely one second over station WWV of the National Bureau of Standards here provides a useful standard time interval.

Musicians use the broadcast to tune their instruments. The standard of musical pitch, A above middle C, is broadcast for four minutes and interrupted for one minute.

You can get the correct time by listening to these signals. Time announcements are given at five-minute intervals in international Morse code. Beginning Jan. 30, these signals will be advanced one

minute so that thereafter the audio frequencies will be interrupted for a minute precisely on the 59th minute, on four minutes past the hour, nine minutes past and so on.

Up-to-date reports as to whether shortwave radio broadcasts are likely to come through clearly are given at 19 and 49 minutes past the hour. If reception is expected to be poor or signals likely to be blacked out, a series of "W's" in Morse code follow the time announcement. If broadcasts will come through clearly a series of "N's" follow the time announcement.

Twice each hour a voice is heard on the program. At each hour and half-hour the program is interrupted for station identification. Station WWV can be heard on the following frequencies: 2.5, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 megacycles.

Beginning the end of the month, the signals can be picked up at any time of day or night on all these frequencies.

Two Local Students Join Hanover Band

HANOVER, Jan. 19.—Miss Jane Eash, 304 Kenmore Road, and Richard Sturm, 925 Southern Ave., have been assigned to the Hanover College band.

The band will give a concert Friday in the recently completed \$350,000 auditorium.

Miss Eash, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Sturm, also a sophomore, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

## Assigned to Tucson

Private Lawrence E. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goble, 1030 Church St., has been assigned to the 43d Airborne Group, Davis-Monthan Airbase, Tucson, Ariz. He has been transferred from Lockland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

## Methodist Laymen To Hold Retreat

## Speakers Announced At Session Here

Methodist laymen from all parts of Indiana will meet here next weekend to hold a retreat and talk over their responsibilities as churchmen.

In a workaday world, E. J. Fricke is Indiana Conference lay leader.

"Business and Christianity" has been chosen as the theme of the retreat. Saturday afternoon and night sessions will be in the Central Avenue Methodist Church.

The Sunday afternoon meeting will be Jan. 25 in the Roberts Park Methodist Church.

A round table discussion of "Shall the United States Have Universal Military Training?" will highlight the Saturday afternoon meeting.

Speakers will be Sen. Homer Capehart; Dr. Clyde Wildman, president of DePauw University; Sumner A. Mills, chairman of the Friends' Committee on National Legislation, and the Rev. Amos L. Boren, pastor of the Roberts Park Methodist Church.

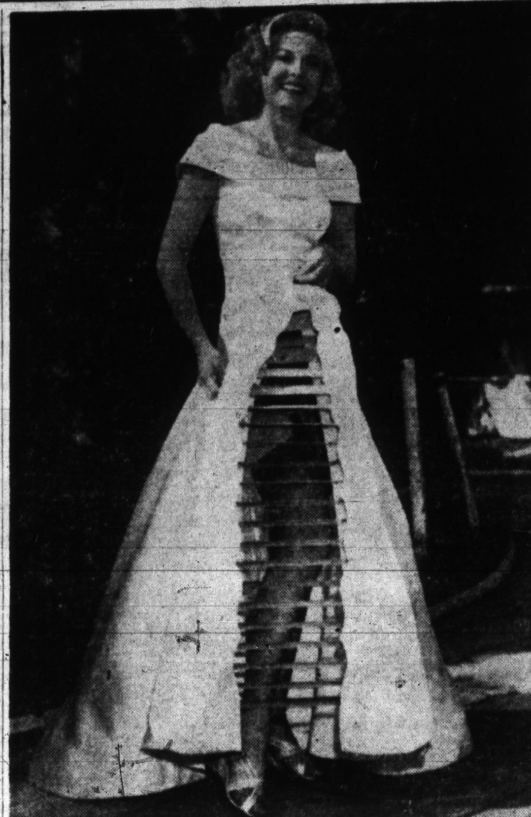
Labor and agricultural leaders will give addresses Saturday night. J. C. Penney of New York will speak on the retreat theme Sunday at 3 p. m. and Bishop Titus Lowe of the Indianapolis area, on "The Laymen's Job in the Future" at the same session.

Floyd Bass, Northwest Indiana Conference lay leader, will serve as moderator of the round table and serve on the retreat arrangements committee with Joe Craw, North Indiana Conference lay leader, and Mr. Fricke.

Beaumont Order to Honor Supreme President

Mrs. Edward N. Docherman, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beascent, will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Indianapolis assembly of the order Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, North and Illinois Sts.

Inspection of the assembly will be held at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Albercht will preside.



NEW SKIRT 'WRINKLE'—Coily displaying a Venetian blind skirt at Hollywood. Actress Mary Dugan demonstrates the advantages of Venetian blinds. With a jerk on the cord the blind can be as revealing as desired. Miss Dugan and her novel skirt will attend the Venetian Blind convention in Biloxi, Miss., next Wednesday.

Quiz Hoosier Pair On Red Links

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Rep. Edward A. Mitchell (R. Ind.) Saturday wrote two Evansville College students, who were here earlier this week asking ex-GI subsistence payments be increased, whether or not they are Communists or know if their "Operation Subsidy" was Communist inspired.

He asked that they answer yes or no to the question whether they are Reds or fellow-travelers or whether or not there are any on the Evansville campus.

Mr. Mitchell promised them, when they were here as part of a campus lobby of 80 students from throughout the country, that he would support the subsistence increases. He voted for them as a member of the House Veterans Committee. He was a naval officer in World War II.

Inclosed with the Mitchell letter was a clipping from the Washington Times-Herald giving the testimony of four students from DePauw University of Chicago saying that they were being indoctrinated by Communists or fellow-travelers while here with the student lobby.

The Evansville congressman said he was "shocked" at such an expose and had been defending the two Evansville College students when asked if they were participants in any red-front movement.

## Students to Hear Former Chaplain

Address at Warren Slated Jan. 29

The Rev. James A. DeWeerd, former chaplain in the Army Chaplain Service, will address a convocation of girls of Warren Central High School Jan. 29 at 10:15 a. m.

Sixty-nine Warren Commerce Department students have received certificates of proficiency in shorthand.

The students were Patricia Ashley, Loislee Burt, Rosemarie Burt, Beverly Dorrel, Betty Eytchison, Mary Frances Fivecoat, Harolda Green, Marian Hon, Blanche Jennings, Elma Jensen, Mariann Kjeldsen, Nadene Lightie, Barbara Lita, Betty Jean McKenzie, Kathryn McMillan, Barbara Meyer, Betty Lou Mowry, Anita Frange, Barbara Rosell, Beverly Stanton and Shirley Van Cleave.

Joy Abney, Roselyn Arbuckle, Jesslyn Ball, Barbara Boren, Loislee Burt, Joan Cornelius, Marjorie Davis, Evelyn Gilstrap, Vera Littleton, Louise Richey, Barbara McIntosh, Kathryn McMillan, Barbara Meyer, Judith Moyer, Barbara Reidy, Carolyn Rodebeck, Vanda Swem, Peggy Underwood and Shirley Van Cleave.

Win Gregg Awards

Those winning Gregg certificates were Norma J. Bohannon, Effie Mae Bottema, Betty Dammrich, Fern Dorrel, Barbara Jo Frakes, Helen Glende, Betty Hendrickson, Betty Lou McCurdy, Barbara McClellan, Theresa Modlin, Evelyn Morris, Marlene Phelps, Betty Rosemeyer, Donna Lou Smith, Marie Sullivan, Joan Wray, Pat Bernhart, Marlene Fisher, Marciann Gibson and Dorothy Shepherd.

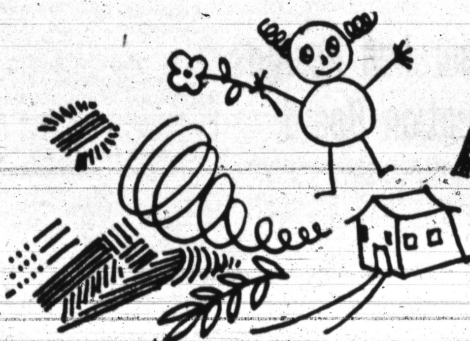
Barbara Frakes, junior, was grand winner of the junior shorthand class. Those in the advanced shorthand class making 100 words per minute were Betty Eytchison, Beverly Dorrel, Harolda Green, Betty Jean McKenzie, Betty Lou Mowry and Shirley Van Cleave.

The Warren Junior class play, "Spring Green," will be presented Feb. 18.

The cast of 15 includes Eunice Cochran, John Wright, Nancy Lentz, Delores Brown, Malcolm Ebaugh, Sylvia Merrill, Helen Gelnde, Patrick Higgins, William O'Donoghue, Teny Bader, Raymond Laffin, Lilla LaMere, Gerald Shoemaker, Robert Folkening and Wilmer Neal.

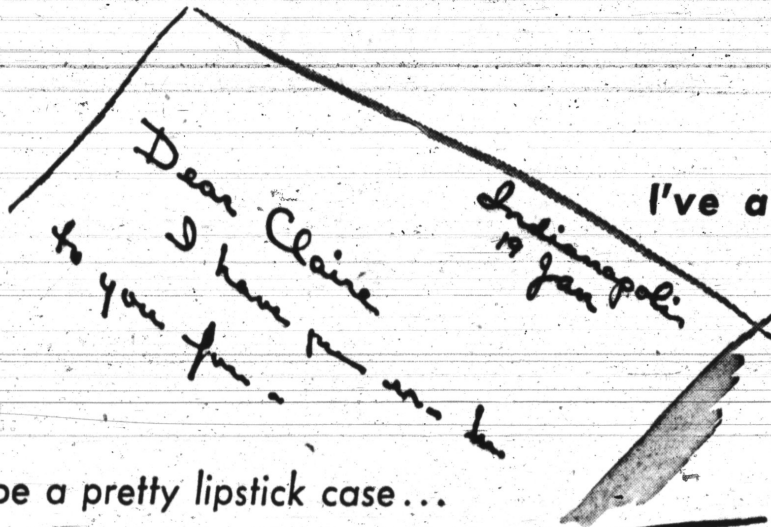
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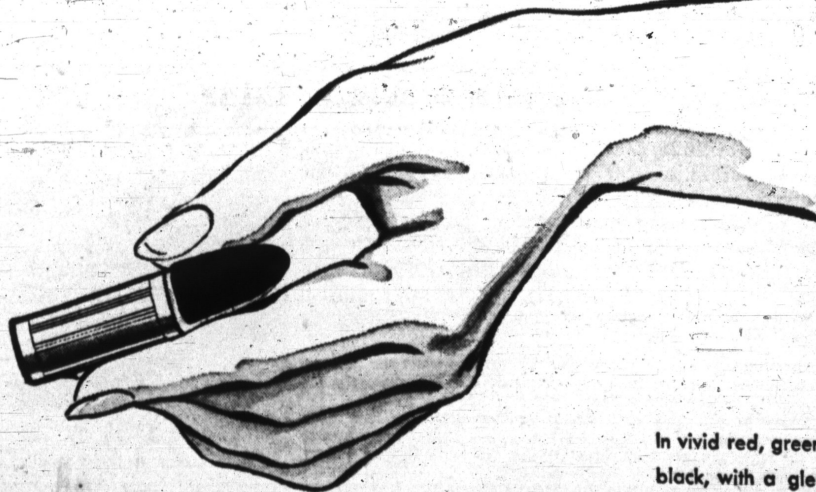
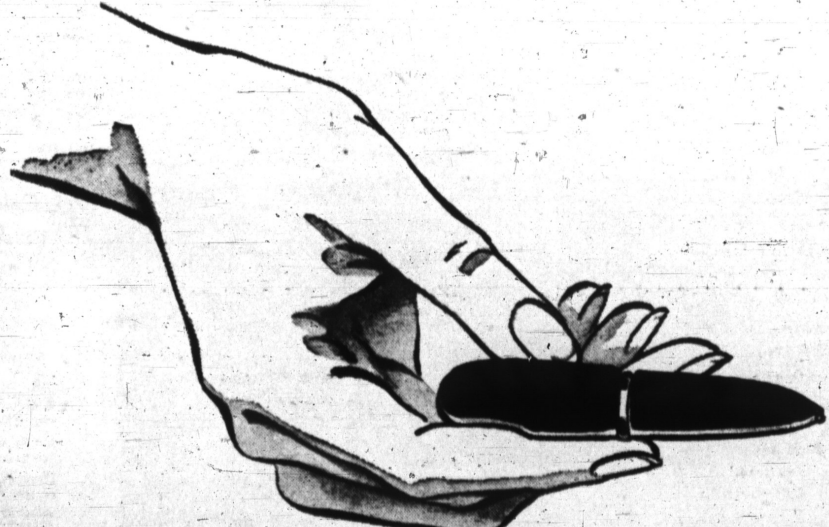
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