

Ask Mrs. Manners— Stick Up for Rights, Reader Tells L. M. G.

Dear Mrs. Manners:

I CERTAINLY HOPE the husband of "L. M. G.," who lived with him unmarried, reads this. I wouldn't let him scare me and I'd make him support the children or never see them.

You're too good for him and his mother's home. What kind of a mother will let two people live in her home unmarried, and what kind of a man would expect a woman to do that? I think you stand as good chance in court as he and his mother.

Of course you've made a mistake, but you've been tossed around too much. I respect you for sticking to your children and at least you lived with the father of your children. Hold your head high and forget this man. He lost respect for his mother when he made the offer to live with her. Get a good lawyer and fight it through. MRS. X.

Mother of Four Wants Home

I'M THE MOTHER of four children of whom I have custody since divorce. Having been evicted from our house, we were forced to live with relatives in the country. I must remain at home to care for my children and that makes me dependent on my relatives.

If I could have a home in the city I could assume the responsibility of my family. My sister would live with me.

Send your name and address and I'll forward any mail arriving for you.

Discouraged, Can't Treat People 'Dirty'

I WAS RAISED in the country in the South, in a large family. My father was a drunkard and cruel—mother was nervous and overworked. At 21 I married a handsome but selfish, cruel and heartless man—a gambler, but I didn't know all this at the time. A life of hard work, beatings and accusations started for me. I should have left but there was no work and I couldn't go back to the unhappiness at home. A baby was born the first year and two other children in our nine and a half years of marriage.

We came to the city in '42 and a year later my husband deserted us for another woman. I went to work with a prayer to God to give me strength to get ahead so I could give the children a decent place to live. My prayer was answered. I bought that "dream" home.

Then I met "B"—he was everything a man should be. He was kind to us. He had been hurt, too. I tried to see how much happiness I could give the guy. He "fell" for the children and me—and we did for him.

Then things started happening. Due to the housing situation he was forced from his home and that upset him. His sister helped him wind things up. She wanted to get him away. He went to Oregon and wrote us letters. After he secured a good job he underwent surgery. He said he'd be home Dec. 26 and sent gifts. I had a letter from his friend who said he hoped to meet me. The wonderful thing, "B" had told her about me. His sister wrote saying "B" fell for his nurse and was married Christmas day. He wasn't the type to do things hastily. I haven't heard since Christmas—I can't write to him now if he's married.

Do you think his sister caused all this? What must I do to forget the whole thing? All my past unhappiness is haunting me again. I look back to see where I have failed but I can't see where—I have three beautiful children, well fed and clothed, and we are very close—we have a nice home. I am considered beautiful and look young—but I have a sad look—I can dance some. I don't smoke or drink.

Are there good people who won't give me a dirty deal—and where can I meet them? I've been to church but the men are all married or old. Is it true that the "dirtier" you treat men the better they like you? If that's so I might as well quit because I can't hurt people—I've been hurt too much myself.

You're complaining about bad luck—but you had good luck. This man may have been influenced by his sister but if he really loved you he would have returned—and he lacked courage to tell you the truth.

With all your courage you couldn't have respected a weak man. Don't be morbid—if he didn't tell you that he loved you backing up the words with a proposal, he had made no promises.

Of course there are good people. You're wiser now and know how to pick them. Keep going to church, offer your services to the Council of Social Agencies and the American Red Cross, attend YWCA events, and make women friends and go places with them.

A woman who has reared three lovely children and bought a home, overcoming an unhappy childhood and marriage, won't be daunted.

'I Have Decided to Go Into Business'

I HAVE DECIDED to go into the business of mending ladies' silk hose. Is there a school you could attend and where would I buy equipment?

Write the Chamber of Commerce in Reading, Pa. heart of the hosiery industry, regarding training and equipment, stating on what scale you wish to operate.

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.

Legion Puts Harness On Spot Over U. M. T.



Days to Remember

By Barton Rees Pogue

Long skirts, huge hats, big shoes,

Clomp, clomp,

Flip, flap,

Swish, slap...

Little children "dressing up,"

Merry make-believe,

Trying hard to reach beyond

The age they want to leave.

We smile at their funny antics,

We laugh at the "rags" they devise,

But the smile and the laugh are muddled

By the thought that shows in our eyes.

"Tomorrow" will come, oh, so early!

"Today" is not long enough!

Too soon they will turn from these playthings

And take up the sterner stuff!

As much as they want to be older

We wish the day might stay,

When they dress in "grown-up" garments

And please us with their play.

But there are no such delayings,

And the wish is quite, quite wrong,

But the days, without these doings,

Will be very, very long!

Long skirts, huge hats, big shoes,

Clomp, clomp,

Flip, flap,

Swish, slap...

Time makes another lap for you and me,

And "dress-up" days are all a memory!

Our Fair City—

Alumni Demand Manual Get Back on 'Sports Map'

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ket operators are expressing concern in private circles over the wishy-washy tendencies of the stock market in recent days. With all the elements of a bull market present and accounted for, they're hunting for reasons why it isn't developing.

As an inflation note their concern might mean something to the little fellow who never reads the market news but does view the figures on his monthly bills with alarm. The stock market is usually a sensitive barometer of what's coming in the general price field.

Jenner General?

COUNTY REPUBLICANS are predicting that James L. Bradford may become one of the top tactical generals in the campaign of U. S. Senator William Jenner to be "drafted" for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Bradford has made some preliminary plans to reorganize his Mid-State Liquor Co., and incorporate it. Behind these plans politicians see a move to clear

away any possible legal obstacles to his re-entering active politics—possibly even as a candidate for county chairman.

Stifle That Chuckle

DON'T LAUGH TOO loudly about Leo Scharf's trip to Washington to get Mike Hanrahan a job as chief doorman of the coming Republican national convention in Philadelphia.

Messrs. Scharf and Hanrahan have been scheming to the GOP an aptitude for getting the "right people into the right places," and also keeping the "wrong people" out of those same places under extremely adverse conditions.

They did a nice job, the Republicans say, at the 1944 convention in Chicago by the expedient of opening an unscheduled gate which they called "gate 6."

If the gallery at the 1948 convention should prove as important as it did when it stomped the late Wendell Wilkie into the nomination in 1940, the Scharf-Hanrahan combination might prove very beneficial to Indiana's convention interests.

2 Crashes Send Two to Hospital

Frank S. Boatman, 40, of R. R. 20, Box 890, was in critical condition today at General Hospital from injuries he received in a two-car accident yesterday at Kentucky ave. and Harding St.

Police said a car driven by Mr. Boatman collided with one driven by Leonard Bundy, 46, Greentree, who was uninjured.

He received internal injuries and a severe cut on the neck.

Car Catches Fire

In another traffic mishap yesterday, Mrs. Alexandria Harding, 49, of 2737 S. Roena St., was injured seriously. She was taken to General Hospital with internal injuries and head cuts.

She was a passenger in an automobile driven by her son, Raymond R. Harding, 22, of the same address. He was injured slightly. His 4-year-old niece, Katrina Harding, also received minor injuries.

Police said the Harding automobile collided at Tibbe and Minnesota Sts. with another vehicle being operated by Ralph I. Burner, 38, of 3330 Collier St., who was injured.

The Burner automobile caught fire and burned completely, although volunteer firemen from Mars Hill rushed to the scene.

FBI Orders Two Muncie Men Held

FBI agents today filed warrants for the detention of two Muncie men held there on local charges.

The defendants, Aaron Johnson, 24, and Paul Barton, 28, were charged by the FBI with violating the Dyer act against the interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Both men and a third defendant arrested Jan. 16 in Chicago, James M. Hudgel, 26, are alleged to have driven a stolen automobile from Muncie to Illinois about Jan. 6.

Johnson is free under bond on a Baltimore charge alleging he was a member of a widespread white slave ring. He was picked up on that charge about two months ago.

Ship Movements

By United Press

Ship movements scheduled today:

Arriving at New York—Mauretania, West, India, De Grasse, Southampton, Maine, Tiger, Bremerhaven.

Departing from New York—African Queen, Kaiser American, Kaiser, South, Exporter, Naples, J. M. Rudolph, Bremerhaven, Rotterdam, Oregon, Harve, Queen Elizabeth, Southampton, Schenck, B. Venice, Bremerhaven, World Victory, Cristobal, St. Thomas, Bermuda, Napa, Buenaventura, Santa Monica, Cartagena.

House Member Admits He Is Delaying Vote

Wants to See If Marshall Plan Passes

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Rep. Forest A. Harness (R. Ind.) was put on the spot here by Indiana American Legion leaders because he is a member of the House rules committee which will not permit a vote on Universal Military Training.

Mr. Harness confessed that such was the case. He then said he favors holding up UMT to see if the Marshall Plan is passed.

A pre-war isolationist, Mr. Harness voted against stop-gap aid to Europe and is opposed to the Marshall Plan also.

"If this Marshall Plan stops communism and brings peace, we will need UMT," Mr. Harness commented sarcastically when longtime national Legion lobbyist John Thomas Taylor pointed out that if the rules committee would let the House vote on the bill it would be passed. The armed services committee reported it unanimously he pointed out.

Dinner Ends Debate

The Harness-Taylor debate wound-up a dinner given here by the Indiana Legion leaders to which all the Indiana congressional delegation was invited. Those present were Republican Reps. Harness, Grant, Harvey, Landis, Johnson and Wilson and Democratic Rep. Madden.

Visiting Legion hosts were State Commander Harold E. Morris, Gary; Ralph B. Gregg, Indianapolis; National Judge Advocate; George N. Craig, Brazil; National Executive Committee; William E. Sayer, Department Adjutant; John George Knox, a county contact veterans administrator under the state veterans setup.

Besides Mr. Taylor, E. H. Burns, economic director, was present from Washington; Legion national headquarters. Mr. Taylor is a veteran of both world wars and held the rank of brigadier general in World War II. He is registered lobbyist for the Legion.

Denounce Deal on Housing

The visitors denounced the deal they got on Lanham act housing near Knox, pointing out that they lost a court case when it was sold to private bidders instead of veterans. Today they met at Rep. Earl Wilson's office and talked by phone with John T. Egan, acting public housing director. He promised to investigate their complaints against the regional office in Chicago and report to Mr. Gregg in Indianapolis next week.

The Indiana Legionnaires pleaded with the delegation to support UMT, but they received no promises. Commander Morris told them he has traveled throughout Indiana, "from Gary to Evansville and east and west," and found that "90 per cent of the Hoosiers favor UMT as part of the national defense program for preserving peace."

He pointed out that there are around 450,000 veterans in Indiana, 125,645 belonging to the Legion, and that "represents 45 per cent of the voters."

Mr. Harness, a World War I veteran, also traveled all over Indiana between wars advocating UMT as Indiana department commander of the Legion. Now, however, he is helping hold up action on it as Gen. Taylor very definitely pointed out.

Luminous Powder Traps Mail Thief

An office building janitor was trapped in a mail theft by the use of luminous powder by postal inspectors, federal authorities said today.

Maurice W. Graston, assistant U. S. attorney, announced the arrest of Clay Stovall, 42, in connection with the theft of two letters. Graston said were "planted" by inspectors investigating the disappearance of a number of insurance premium payments at the Progressive Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Graston said the inspectors "planted" letters containing money. Later, they examined Stovall's hands and the inside of his billfold and found luminous powder they had dusted on the money.

The attorney said Stovall admitted the theft and told inspectors he threw the money down an elevator shaft when he learned the inspectors were watching him.

Stovall was held under \$1500 bond and a hearing was set for Tuesday.

Former Rector's Book Subject of Review

Members and friends of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will hear a review of a book written by a former rector of the church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Mrs. Russell Sanders will review "Lubber Line" by Dr. George Southworth, who resigned the rectorship of the church some years ago to devote his entire time to writing. Circle F of the women's group is in charge of arrangements.

Legislator to Speak

Hobart Creighton, speaker of the Indiana House, will address the Methodist Men's Brotherhood at a dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the Broadway Methodist Church. His subject will be "How the Layman Can Serve His Church."

Indiana Clearing House

For the day

Cleavings \$ 8,812.00

Debits \$ 2,812.00

For the Week \$ 5,000.00

Cleavings \$ 12,121.00

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Washington Calling— Eisenhower's 'No' Seen as Giving Boost To Gov. Dewey's Presidential Chances

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of party workers. Also, their man will make better showing in polls now that Ike is eliminated, they say.

Biggest signs of relief come from top Democrats. Possibility that Gen. Eisenhower would blit GOP convention threatened to keep them off balance. Now they think they can make campaign plans. Fighting a war hero was one thing; fighting a regular Republican's quite another.

Fortune's February Survey, conducted by Elmo Roper, shows Eisenhower was leading field as popular choice with Truman second and Dewey, MacArthur, Stassen bunched in third place.

Drift to Truman Seen

HERE'S ANOTHER ANGLE: Democrats think many young people, especially veterans, have been voting for Ike in the polls. Now they think these votes will go to Mr. Truman rather than to any Republican regular. Also getting many labor votes which may now drift to Mr. Truman.

On the other hand, Gen. Eisenhower's withdrawal leaves GOP free to blast President Truman for turning over so many civilian posts to military men, and some men in both parties think this is a good issue to ride.

Dr. George Gallup May Be Called Before Congress Committee

Dr. George Gallup may be called before Congress committee to explain once more how he runs his polls. He was investigated after '44 election by Democrats. Now some Republicans would like to put him on spot.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R. O.) Taft campaign manager, has been saying, "those polls don't mean a thing. You can't pay any attention to them." But now Mr. Brown has changed his tune. A poll by International News Service of "Republican Leaders" in all states says Taft runs ahead of Dewey in delegate strength, has 396 to Dewey's 291. Mr. Brown has ordered reports, will distribute them widely.

Seek to Unseat Hawkes

DEMOCRATS SMILE broadly at GOP primary fight upcoming

In New Jersey State GOP machine, headed by Gov. Driscoll, is out to unseat Sen. Hawkes—a 110 per cent Republican by Mid-west standards. Mr. Driscoll, and his cohort, Sen. H. Alexander Smith, are internationalists; favor Marshall Plan. Mr. Hawkes belongs to Hoover-Taft school.

Democrats think GOP will cut itself to ribbons in primary fight; that their candidate can win in November if they pick a good one.

And this is important: Outcome in New Jersey may decide control of Senate next year. Democrats, with 45 of 96 seats now, have good chance of holding all these. They have excellent chance of picking up seats in Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia. If they get New Jersey too, they could control Senate.

Economic Outlook

One of country's top businessmen predicts privately that July will be turning point in inflationary boom. It will take that long for administration's present hard-money policy to show up in business, he says. But about then he expects many small businesses will go broke because they can't get bank loans.

It'll be only a mild recession, he says, because of government's foreign-aid and farm-support policies.

Marshall Plan Pattern

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION may furnish pattern for Marshall Plan compromise. Vandenberg, one of the architects of Atomic Commission, has suggested this to State Department.

Military is represented in this civilian commission by a liaison committee. It can present its views to commission and, if necessary, protest to secretaries of Army and Navy who in turn may take problems to President.

Marshall Plan agency might be headed by administrator with Department of State having authority over all foreign-policy decisions, and State, Agriculture, Commerce and Treasury represented in agency by liaison men.

Here, as in atomic commission, reference to cabinet officers involved, then to President.

Some high-priced diplomats, back from Britain, predict general election there before end of 1948.

It won't come from vote of no confidence in the Labor Party in Commons. Prime Minister Attlee's majority there can't be overturned. But labor might agree to call election if its insistence on stripping Lords of some of their powers meets determined resistance in that House. Some labor leaders have discussed advisability of election before 1950, when it would come normally. Their majorities have been decreasing, but labor has won all by-elections so far.

Victory for Utilities

UTILITY COMPANIES won their biggest victory in Congress when House passed Rockwell Bill, amended according to their pattern.

It would force 25 per cent increase in power rates at reclamation projects, make most of the big western multi-purpose projects infeasible. Also it would slow up new projects by requiring Congress to authorize each one separately.

Bill will have tougher sledding in Senate. And Democrats will try to make it party issue. Republicans led power company fight in House and mustered most of votes, though they got a Democrat to offer motion on which they called vote.

Coal men won't be surprised if John L. Lewis moves about Feb. 1 to reopen United Mine Workers wage contract. It could run till July 1 but it also could be reopened on 30 days' notice. Mr. Lewis may want to get back to April 1 as contract deadline date.

AS TO STRIKE: Taft-Hartley Act requires 60 days' notice, but Mr. Lewis may not consider himself bound by it. His contract purports to abrogate his union from damage suits for work stoppages.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

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Our Monday Closings Give Our Employees a 2-Day Week End Every Week

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9:00 to 5:25



50TH ANNIVERSARY OF

SHORTRIDGE ECHO

How are you Young Fello —

This 95 year old Store extends Birthday Greetings to the 50 Year Old Echo!

If years are all the Echo has — it has nothing!

But it's the good work that you have accomplished through the years — it's the pleasure you have given — the light you have shed — the inspiration you have beamed — to which we touch the hat.

It's the influence of the Echo that has touched and enriched the lives of thousands who have been (and are) enrolled at Shortridge — for that we salute you!

50 Years young! The first daily paper in the High School field — and there are only 3 in America.

All Indianapolis and Indiana — and wherever on this earth Hoosiers are — particularly those with a Shortridge scholastic background — are proud of you!

We join in extending congratulations!

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC. THE MAN'S STORE

P.S. You've taken the words right out of my mouth Don Smith

NOTE—This is a reprint of a page advertisement—in the Shortridge Echo 50th Anniversary number. For a great many years—we've had students prepare our advertisements for the Echo—(without too much supervision on our part)—some of our scribes, because of their natural talents and maybe, helped by the guidance and experience gained on the Echo—have developed quite well in the field of Advertising and Business.



BETROTHED—Krueger (upper left) to be of Frank L. of Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield, Shester of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger, Brend wedding will be Krueger home. (The engagement) Conner (upper center) by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner. Her parents are Carl F. Deutsch, wedding will be Southport Baptist church photo. A Newark, N. J. (lower left) and Blanch. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Newark, and Mr. R. Blanch, 5940 H.

Ruth Pe Mr. Col Are We

Miss Ruth Ell Eugene E. Colville at 2:30 p. m. to Chapel at Butler Rev. Thomas B. Mack's EVANGEL Church read the The matron Robert F. Miller bride wore a for dress. The bride's ESMON d Loomis, wore dress the matron of Miller, a niece of the flowergirl. Harry Mosbauer was the best man Oren and Thomas takers.

The bride wore a full skirt which chapel train. The matron of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. 1121 Evison Ave. A member of Gamma Sorority student at Butler College, son of Mr. Colville, 1921 E. also attends Butler of Sigma Nu

Frances W To Thomas An informal today will unite Weaver and The Rev. Dr. Joseph read the vows Lourdes Catholic The bride has blue wool suit w sories. She will i white roses and prayerbook topped. Miss Patricia maid of honor, suit with black wear a red rose Gallagher will b The reception the bride's parent Joseph L. Weaver Ave. will follow i couple will be at a short trip to C The bridegroom Mrs. Louis Kly Quarry Ave.