

Ask Mrs. Manners— Night Out With Hubby Proves Disappointing

I'M 21 and have been married over a year. I have a daughter two months old. My husband works nights and I get so lonesome and tired of everything.

Saturdays he doesn't work and if I can, I get a sitter, usually once a month. By the time my husband gets ready and the sitter comes he says it's too late for a show, so what do we do? Why, he takes me to a "joint" for a couple of beers. I go but I don't like it—I don't like beer and we usually have some at home anyway.

I've never said anything to my husband about being dissatisfied and we usually have a good time. He knows I don't like to drink so don't you think that one night when we can go out he'd hurry so we really could go out?

We both like to dance, skate and bowl and we used to go to the movies quite a bit. I really can't understand why we always end up at the beer place. It isn't because I'm not as neat as I used to be. I've always considered it a treat to go out with my husband and take pains to look my best. Anything would be better than beer.

You're more successful than you think. Some husbands don't invite their wives along on beer-drinking nights—you go together and have fun. The lateness in starting may be partly your fault. Do you have an easy dinner early, do you get out of the bathroom in time, and do you make your arrangements early? Tell your husband that his ideas are fun but you'd also like to go skating, dancing and bowling and to movies. Don't demand that he take you—suggest it companionably.

You're right about not mentioning your dissatisfaction—act pleased with your evenings. When you start appearing bored you'll start playing home and really be bored.

Wants to Participate in Radio Programs

I WOULD LIKE to know if you may visit local radio programs and participate, if chosen, in the programs. E. L. K.

Radio companies permit visitors and try out for talent when it is needed.

I LIKED THE WAY you answered Mrs. K's letter Jan. 20 only you didn't "smear" it on enough. There should be a law sentencing her to jail for awhile for bringing poor helpless children into this crooked world. Her kind has the nerve to try to break up a married man's home!

That's the trouble—we women keep the home fires burning so these women can do their dirty work. Well, I have a husband who thinks there's no one but me though he works with lots of women. Believe me, if I were this other man's wife I would give this "mother" the beating of her life. I have no mercy for these husband and wife "snitchers." Why don't some other housewives let her know what they think?

It's not such a crooked old world—you have a good husband and your husband has a good wife. Don't you think that we should try to make other good people from the ruins?

'Should I Reveal Exactly How I Felt?' I AM 17, rather attractive and well liked as far as I know. The boy I like says he likes me and no one else. We went steady once and I broke because I didn't believe he liked me anymore. Now I find he does. He wants me to say I love him.

Do you think if I tell him I love him he'll drop me? I said I'd go steady when he asked me to, but he said we couldn't till after he keeps his date with a girl. You see, I don't like to jitters and he does, so he doesn't like to take me. I like him so much and he has said when we're 18 we are going to get married.

You'd better like jitters—hugging and being good at it—or you'll be left again. A good way to hold a man is to enjoy his favorite recreation—the girl who stays home from the "baseball game" when invited is taking an awful chance. It's a little unfair—most men won't rush over your interests. The same salesman who gives a boring account of his trips will edge away when you drag forth a piece of high-priced beef.

He won't leave you because you like him—he'll drop you because some other girl is wise enough to act interested in the things that interest him. Love won't be his sole interest, so don't monopolize him.

Wants Old Coin Catalog COULD YOU please tell me where I can send for an old coin catalog? MRS. V. M.

Write Wayne Raymond, Inc., 630 5th Ave., New York City, stating the type of magazine that you want. Libraries carry coin magazines—you might look those over and copy the addresses.

Army Medals Ready Yet? WHEN AND WHERE will the Army of Occupation Medal and World War II Victory Medal be issued? A VET.

There is no Army of Occupation Medal—just a service ribbon issued to persons on active duty and for certain occasions. The other medal is available at recruiting stations, at organized reserve corps unit instructors' offices, at Benjamin Harrison and at the American Legion headquarters.

Boy Friend's Bashful I AM A TEEN-AGER. My boy friend lives in Ohio and I live here. I met him when he visited relatives here. When he went back I wrote but received no answer.

Two months later his family came here but he didn't. His sister and I talked and she said he didn't answer my letter because he was bashful. Should I believe her or forget him or just act friendly?

Just act friendly. Casually plan a party the next time he comes and invite him. He'll be more comfortable with other boys around. Be more attentive to him than to the other boys, but don't display him. If he talks football to the boys that's fine—he'll remember enjoying himself—in your house.

Stop whispering to his sister about him. She may run home and tell him.

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.

Our Fair City— Hopefuls Swell List Seeking County Prosecutor Title

(Continued From Page One) ice Station on grounds. It's too close to Tarkington Park. That's just what the legal department thought.

Mayor Feeney saw the item and notified the department the suit goes through on schedule—to serve as a test case if the board has similar trouble with builders in the future.

"The trouble is," Mr. Mogg says, "we can't sell coal or coke in the summer. And we can't keep enough in our yards for 20 or 30 days of really cold weather."

"I've got four yards of my own and right now a lot of our coal is frozen on barges in the Ohio River on the way down from Charleston."

Another angle, from the householders' point of view, is that the city has been pushing use of coke for big burners like apartment houses. It doesn't make so much smoke—helps cut down the smog.

One for Books EVERY NOW and then some housewife reports in happy amazement that the garbage collection service is improving—garbage cans get emptied on schedule and last longer. Even so, we found this one so startling that we checked it twice.

It seems one lady left her garbage can out overnight when temperatures were ranging down below zero, and the garbage froze solid. Next morning the can wasn't empty, but on it was a note from the garbage man saying he was afraid to knock the frozen garbage out "for fear of damaging the can" and would she please take it in to let it thaw in time for the next pickup?

Feeney Decides LAST WEEK Our Fair City reported the city was set to drop the Walter Hiler case in which the Park Board was trying to liquidate the Hiler Ser-

Ike Turns Over Army Post To Bradley

Plans Memoirs Before Taking Columbia Job

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who led Western Allied forces to victory in Europe, today turned over his post as Chief of Staff to his "good right arm," Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

President Truman, who attended a simple three-minute ceremony at the Pentagon, commented:

"Marshall to Eisenhower to Bradley. I think that's one of the finest exchanges I know."

Gen. Eisenhower succeeded Secretary of State George C. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff.

Shortly before the ceremony began Mr. Truman, Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Bradley and Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall marched stiffly in single file into Mr. Royall's office. High ranking generals and other military and civilian leaders present for the ceremony were silent.

Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Bradley, the GI's general, made a military pivot to face each other. Gen. Bradley raised his hand while Gen. Eisenhower read the oath of office.

"I do," Gen. Bradley then said in a firm voice.

"With those words you have a job," Gen. Eisenhower said as he smiled and shook hands with his successor.

Gets Third Cluster Mr. Royall handed Gen. Bradley his commission and said "I am sure you will prove a worthy successor to a great chief of staff."

The President then presented Gen. Eisenhower with the third oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal and a silver claret box as a memento from the joint chiefs of staff.

Shortly before Gen. Eisenhower formally relinquished his post he held a farewell news conference. He said Eisenhower would forego a fishing vacation to begin work immediately on his memoirs. He said he wanted "to provide some security for my family."

Hopes for Good Start He said that he would begin writing his memoirs in Washington. He hopes to get a good start before he reports to Columbia University to become President on June 7.

He will write the book himself without help from another writer, he said. His health is excellent and he has recovered completely from an attack of buritis in his arm and shoulder.

He said he will try to practice at Columbia "the same simple truths I practiced in the Army."

Gen. Eisenhower left these parting recommendations:

ONE: More pay for soldiers on duty in Korea and remote islands of the Pacific to bolster the dangerous drop in recruiting. The Army is 100,000 below authorized strength and dropping steadily.

TWO: That Congress pass legislation to continue the Women's Army Corps which will go out of existence by June 30. He said the Army would face a critical situation if it has to replace overseas WACs with soldiers.

THREE: Higher pay for Army officers, particularly in the grades from second lieutenant through colonel.

Optimists' Dinner Opens Scout Week The "kick off" for observance here of National Boy Scout Week was staged last night with an annual dinner sponsored by the Optimist Club at Murat Temple.

More than 300 Scouts were present at ceremonies attended by Mayor Al Feeney, Delmer Wilson, Scout executive; Wilson Mothershead, Scout Council president, and members of the Optimist Club. A Marshall Springer was master of ceremonies.

George O. Browne, Optimist Club president, gave the principal address.

Gas Usage Hits New High Here All previous records for gas usage were broken by the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility Co. in January. Top day was Jan. 28th when more than 46 million cubic feet of gas were used in Indianapolis and Marion County.

This is one million cubic feet more than was consumed on any earlier record day.

Despite heavy demands for industrial as well as home use, the company was able to avoid rationing or curtailment of supply to users.

Total send-out for January totaled 1,196,229,000 cubic feet. This topped the highest previous month, February, 1947, by 175,345,000 cubic feet. More than 2½ million cubic feet of gas was consumed in one hour on the 28th. The average family would not use this much in 75 years.

INHUMAN RACE—The end of the Sadie Hawkins Day race out at Indiana Central College yesterday found elusive males firmly captured by their feminine pursuers. Captives and captors are: (foreground, left to right) Dave Elliott and Lucille Brown; (background) George Easley, Jackie Duffy, Milo Coldren and Freda Meyers.



A DOG'S BEST FRIEND—These three buddies chose the corner of Maryland St. and Capitol Ave. to take a snooze and pool their warmth. They were too sleepy to answer questions Times Staff Photographer John Spickler asked. "Take your shot and blow," was all he could get from the threesome.

Washington Calling— You'll Have to Use Own Crystal Ball In Analyzing the Market Situation

(Continued From Page One) to industrial sections of Russia and return.

But carriers can maneuver to points where planes could be launched. New carriers will be big enough to handle much larger planes than present vessels.

Some in our armed forces—Army as well as Navy—including those who believe Russia is neither willing nor able now to make war—own A-bombs by 1952. Long-term planners, therefore, are thinking of our strategy with that in prospect.

There's some reason to think Russia's ahead of us in manufacture of jet-propelled planes.

Truman Tour Hinted PRESIDENT TRUMAN will head his top political advisers and get out where people can see him. Swing round country is likely this spring. Politicians know radio speeches are not Truman's forte. They think he'd make most friends in crossroads, small-talk town with lots of back-platform appearances.

GOP candidate of week: Speaker Martin. He grabbed credit for upping subsistence pay for veterans an additional \$350 million. Bill was frozen in House Rules Committee until Martin, at urging of Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, pried it loose and proudly claimed credit.

Some House Republicans say it was "first ante from the Treasury in the Martin-for-President boom."

Justice Department's prosecution of Phil Murray, CIO head, for alleged violation of Taft-Hartley restriction on use of union money in elections, will be polite affair. Mr. Murray said he was hoping for 1st seven months ago, invited Justice to prosecute. Action then might have got ruling from Supreme Court before fall campaign. Now it's doubtful.

Hardware store outlook: No immediate hope for plenty of nails, but hammers aren't so scarce now. Worst shortages now are six-foot folding rulers, carpenters' 24-inch squares, tinners' snips. Almost as bad are hand saws, augers and planes. Supply of pipe wrenches is better; so are precision machinists' tools, motor-driven instruments. Screw drivers and hatchets are plentiful.

Pinking shears are short because of increase in home dress-making. Guns are still scarce; so are garbage pails. Shortage of paints and other finishes is easing somewhat.

Too Big for Armories NATIONAL GUARD—though only third as big as Army wants it to be in 1951—is getting too big for its armories. Many states can't complete units because it has no place to put them, though they're using warehouses, barns, old city halls and jails, abandoned Army camps, etc.

A \$50 million armory construction program is pending in Congress, but there's no sign of passage.

Rep. John McCormack (D. Mass.) House minority whip, is telling friends it's hard for him to defend administration's program. He hasn't been called to White House since Congress reconvened, has no way of

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TO THE BOY SCOUTS—GREETINGS We congratulate you on your 38th birthday. But in a larger sense—the community and the nation are to be congratulated for having an organization such as yours in spirit and purpose.

We touch the hat to your many activities—to your creed of "good deeds"—but beyond and above all else—we are mindful of the CHARACTER BUILDING that Scouting brings to the younger generation. You teach the value of work—the rewards of achievement—you teach self-reliance. A Scout is reverent—he has integrity—

This Character building (supplementing the endeavors at Home and at School) is, we think, the flower of Scouting activities—for without Character life has no satisfying rewards—and without Character in the citizenry of a Republic such as ours—the nation cannot successfully live.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Air Scouts, Explorer Scouts, Greetings and Salutations.

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