

# Ask Mrs. Manners— 'Shall I Put His Career Before Our Joy?'

I ATTEND a university and study music. A man and I have dated regularly for a year. Because of an unsurmountable obstacle to our marrying I tried to make up for it by letting him take liberties which I never permitted to other fellows. These have reached such a "pass" that our reputations are questioned.

My parents have approved of him and my friends used to say we're made for each other, but now think our perpetual companionship is queer.

This man has a promising literary career and I feel it only just that I break out relationship before his future is ruined—but he doesn't want our relationship to end.

I could never be happy with any one else. Should I put his career before our happiness?

Put self-respect first—ahead of your friend's career and ahead of brief happiness. His success won't clear your reputation. When he attains it, you'll be the girl who "knew him when"—his laurels won't heal your broken heart.

Is this "unsurmountable obstacle" the man's career? That's a poor reason.

Marry, or break your relationship. Marriage has been going on for years among the best and wisest people.

## A 'ears 'Tough' Through Mundane Manners

To "Stared for Love" writing privately—it's just a guess but maybe this husband who is younger than you is trying to appear a man of the world by acting tough and drinking. When he drinks, his courage may rise sufficiently to let him make honest love to you. Of course, his putting and showing off actually make him look quite young.

You're just "stared up" over his lying about his age. Get off the subject. Make him feel wise and experienced. Don't expect him to be "gabby"—most men aren't, after you marry them.

## 'Should I Try to Forget Him?'

I DID NOT show my interest at first in the man I loved—and then he said that he wanted to be married. He was sincere, I'm sure, but I have not seen him since New Year's Day and he hasn't called or written.

I'm 24, divorced for two years, and have two sons whom I support. Last July I met this insurance lawyer seven years my senior with a young son. Our first dates were for entertainment and companionship but I fell deeply in love with him. Of course, you must realize as I do that he is dependable and would make my boys a wonderful father and myself a super husband.

He told me how he felt about us and that he wanted us to be married. I understand that bad weather could have kept him busy on claims but am I wrong to expect a note or call now and then? Should I try to forget him or keep on hoping?

You leave me stranded. What did you say AFTER he proposed? If you acted enthusiastically and flatteringly feminine about his big moment I wouldn't blame his negligence or faulty telephone service or a stamp shortage. I'd hate to think that his proposal was part of a line—i'd rather think that you chilled his ardor.

You can't call him but you surely could help him along when he calls. Don't be too mercenary. He probably is a good prospect for a husband but he wants to think that you'd love him without his stability.

## 'How Can I Prove I Love Him?'

WHAT CAN I do to show my friend that I don't step out on him and to prove that I love him?

I am 22 and he is 25 and I'm very much in love with him. He says he loves me but when I speak to my friends he gets mad and he accuses me of going out on him when he works.

I work daytime and he works five nights a week. I see him then and at eight every night he works.

Marie. Your boy friend probably feels sorry for himself working at night. Can you encourage him to look for a day job, saying that you miss him? Don't give up your friends but don't give the males a "I'll see you later" look. You aren't engaged—you don't need to close your eyes completely.

You need friends—keep them—marriage often fails for lack of outside contacts.

Are you sure that you want him less jealous? Isn't it a little flattering?

## Marriage to Serviceman Poses Problem

I AM FACING a serious problem. I graduated from high school and have a job but my boy friend wants me to marry him now.

He has three years yet in the Navy. We are both almost 18 years old.

Three years with a sailor away is an awfully long time at 18. Your problem isn't nearly as serious as the problems of marriage would be with him gone.

With proper planning and despite his several "ports," your love will endure if it's the real thing.

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— Probe Sunday Sales Of Liquor at Drug Stores

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erstwhile motorists are motoring no more.

Some of them are the ones who have failed to prove financial responsibility after a crack-up, others have maneuvered "duplicate" licenses after the original was suspended.

A few have been like the elderly gentleman who had to take out a magnifying glass to see where to sign his application. The license clerk just said "sorry."

## Trucks Wreck Sidewalks

NEWEST CIVIC GRIPES

DEPARTMENT: Residents in the 500 block on S. Fleming St. say that complaining to the Sanitation Board about a trash dump in their block gets them nowhere. There's garbage in the dump, too. In short, they say, the situation stinks.

Down south around Karcher St. folks say heavy trucks are wrecking their sidewalks. That's where they say, sidewalks. Seems the street is too narrow for a really big job to meet another car, so up over the curb bounds the truck, riding its right-hand wheels on the walk. Kids coming home from school often jump for their lives two or three times on the way.

That makes us wonder what folks are going to say when they see what Street Commissioner Tony Mayo's new street cleaning method of scrape 'em, brush 'em flush 'em does sometimes. That road grader they use to loosen hard-packed gutter dirt has an unpleasant tendency to catch on jagged curbs or lumpy asphalt.

Something has to give. Usually it's the curb or the asphalt.

## A Prominent Civic Leader

recently put the bite on Commissioner L. V. Phillips of the IHSAA for four tickets to the State Basketball finals at Butler March 20. Not only does the IHSAA have absolutely no tickets to sell, Mr. Phillips insisted, but they even have to pay the federal tax on the four they give to the Governor.

## Talent Hunt

SCHOOL BOARDS, watch your teachers! President Herman E. Wells of IU is on a talent hunt. He hopes to use a staff of high-grade educators to help him with his job of cultural and educational development in Germany.

The warning need not apply

# Move Secretly To Solve Palestine Partition

## Blood Test Aids Research On Cancer

Helps in Finding Its Existence in Bones

By BETTY HEINEMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (UP)—A "blood test" for certain types of cancer, and the successful immunization of laboratory animals were reported today by researchers at the Institute for Cancer Research.

Scientists at the institute also announced that three years of intensive investigation has shown only negative results in experimentation with the highly-touted Russian "KR" in destroying cancer tumor tissue.

The institute, one of the leading cancer research organizations in the country, opened its doors to the press today in connection with receipt of \$100,000 from the American Cancer Society. The money will be used to develop several promising "leads" directed toward the eventual cure of the nation's No. 2 killer.

No New Cures Found

Dr. Stanley P. Reimann, director of the institute, emphasized that no new cancer "cures" have been found. However, he said, "some exciting discoveries of great theoretical interest have been made" and are being developed at the laboratories.

Dr. Gail Miller described a "blood test" which has been used successfully in a number of cases recently to determine the existence of the dread multiple myeloma (bone cancer) when X-ray failed to show its presence.

Cancer of the bone, Dr. Miller explained, is difficult to discover unless the patient accidentally breaks a bone.

"We had one woman whose husband hugged her a little too tight and broke a rib," he said. "Otherwise we would not have discovered she had the disease."

Studies Blood Plasma

The new method is electro-phoresis—a process by which researchers can study the varying patterns of blood plasma. Dr. Miller said he used the "blood test" so far with 80 per cent accuracy in determining presence of bone cancer. He believes the process may be applied to other forms of cancer because the abnormal blood pattern is an indication of the disease in its other phases.

The successful immunization of mice was reported by Dr. Hugh J. Creech, who has been conducting a series of experiments on rabbits and mice.

Dr. Creech declared, however, that "it will be another 25 years before we know if it is feasible for human beings."

Dr. Theodore S. Hauschka said the institute's experimentation showed that mice treated with Russian "KR" lived no longer than untreated cancerous mice, and some treated with "KR" suffered severe kidney and liver damage.



PITTSBURGH BLAZE—Fire destroyed the Jackson building in downtown Pittsburgh early today with damage estimated at \$250,000.

## Washington Calling— Steel Price Increase Stuns U. S. Drive on Inflation

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finished steel. Rates are based on gross ton now. Pricing system is shifting to short-ton basis.

## View of Steel Firm

HERE'S A steel company's side:

Big companies are making steel on equipment built at pre-war cost levels. This equipment is being depreciated for tax purposes, at old costs. But when it has to be replaced, costs will be way up. Industry thinks it should also have higher tax-exempt depreciation rate.

Steel price rise may not boost gray-market prices. Gray market now charges all the traffic will bear. Some steel leaves mill at \$85 to \$90 a ton in gray market for \$335 a ton.

Big steel may turn up in coal-contract dispute soon.

John L. Lewis is now running himself near Tampa, Fla. At least two executives of U. S. Steel, who have to do with its coal-mining subsidiaries, also are in Florida. Idea is that conferences may be under way looking toward big steel taking lead to break current deadlock between Mr. Lewis and bituminous coal men over pensions for miners.

## Inflationary Move

GOP DECISION to use \$3 billion of this year's Treasury surplus for Marshall Plan spending is inflationary. It will reduce by half amount Treasury planned to use to retire government bonds held by banks. Retiring bonds would have been deflationary, because it reduces money supply. Some government economists thought retiring \$7 billion of bank-held debt would be enough, alone, to halt inflationary pressures.

Deadline's getting close for filing those 1948 income tax estimates (March 15). Seems to be no chance Congress will enact new tax bill before then so internal revenue says to estimate on basis of present tax rates.

Who must file? Everyone whose income exceeds \$5000 plus \$500 for each dependent. Everyone who gets as much as \$100 a year on which no withholding tax has been collected. Below \$5000, withholding tax takes care of liabilities, from wages.

If Congress cuts your taxes after you've paid too much March 15, you'll pay less at end of year. You can file and estimate with any of your quarterly payments.

## Asks Double Funds

HOUSE COMMITTEE on Un-American Activities is asking \$200,000 for its work this year. That's double its current appropriation.

## Metal-Jointed Patient Has Dancing Aspirations

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Mrs. Alice Copeland Trecurth, whose hip joints have been rebuilt of metal, said today the first thing she wanted to do was learn to dance.

"I want to dance every kind of dance there is," she said after doctors told her her new hip sockets made of tantalum, a light metal, would enable her to walk in six months. She was born without hip sockets and has undergone 21 operations in the past 20 years.

## Report Anshan Falls

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (UP)—Government reports from Mukden said today that the great Manchurian steel center of Anshan, 30 miles south of Mukden, has fallen to the Communists and government forces are withdrawing.

## FISH WITH CAPACITY

The pike can swallow other fish larger than itself.

## Czech Crisis Laid To 'Western Spies'

Red Premier Asks New National Front

PRAGUE, Feb. 21 (UP)—Premier Klement Gottwald presented communists' demand for control of Czechoslovakia at a giant rally today and charged that spies from the west wrecked the coalition government by trying to blast the Czech alliance with Russia.

Six thousand Communists massed in the snow-swept town square here heard Premier Gottwald blame domestic and foreign reaction for the cabinet crisis and call for a reorganized national front of "progressive elements."

The 12 non-Communist cabinet members who turned in their resignations never again will sit in a coalition government, Premier Gottwald confidently promised his audience.

Benes Withdraws

President Eduard Benes left for his country home at Lany without accepting the proffered resignations of the ministers or announcing a decision on Premier Gottwald's demand for a new national front.

Thus the showdown on the long smoldering issue of Communist rule in Czechoslovakia showed no sign of coming to a definite decision before Monday.

## 4000 Children Hear Symphony

By HENRY BUTLER

More than 4000 school children attended the Indianapolis Symphony's second children's concert of the season in Cadie Tabernacle this morning.

Some 500 visitors were from out of town, including 60 from Bluffton, 100 from New Castle, 100 from Columbus and 76 from Lafayette.

Soloist was George Bornkamp, 19-year-old French horn player and Indiana University student, who was heard in the first movement of Mozart's E flat Concerto for horn. In tone and technique Mr. Bornkamp shows a great promise for the future.

Mayor Attends

Guests of honor included Mayor Feeney and James Pease, Indianapolis-born bass-baritone who will appear as soloist with Fabien Sevitzky and the Symphony in next Tuesday's Bloomington concert in the IU auditorium.

Mr. Pease also will give a recital for the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale at 2 p. m. next Friday in L. S. Ayres auditorium.

In White's "Voyage of the Mayflower," which concluded this morning's program, Dr. Sevitzky and the orchestra were assisted by the Teen Chorus. William Moon, director.

## Carnival—By Dick Turner

It's getting so that everything I say is like waving a garage door in front of my wife!

# 3 Plans Jell to Ease Crisis Before U. S. Reveals Stand Tuesday

Try to Appease Foes, Postpone British Evacuation, Entice Small Nations to Patrol

By NAT BARROWS, Times Special Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 21—Overnight, the whole pattern of the Palestine partition strategy has crystallized dramatically.

In the greatest secrecy, a guarded movement is under way: ONE. To achieve conciliation with the Arabs by offering them more land in the Negev Desert and, at the same time, to explore possible conciliation methods with the Zionists.

TWO. Induce the British to postpone their mandate evacuation beyond May 15 and "freeze" partition developments for perhaps three months thereafter.

THREE. To entice small-nation members into manpower contributions if international armed assistance should be voted for partition enforcement.

U. S. to Take Stand

Soundings will be in full swing over the week-end, here and in Washington.

At the same time, Secretary of State Marshall and a tiny handful of advisers will be putting the finishing touches to the all-important United States policy speech which Warren R. Austin will reveal before the Security Council next Tuesday—a day which literally sees the Palestine problem at the crisis stage.

No United Nations decision taken by the United States was ever awaited with greater concentration.

What Mr. Austin will have to say will shape the course of the debate, largely determine the outcome of Palestine's future and, in many views, control the destiny of the United Nations as an effective world organization.

Negative Influence

What will be U. S. do? If, conceivably, the U. S. should echo the known argument of the Syrian delegate and assert that the General Assembly's recommendation cannot be implemented because of illegality, it would have a tremendous effect on the rest of the Security Council.

It has long been a question for interpretation whether an Assembly recommendation can be implemented when the General Assembly, under the charter, merely has power to recommend.

Such a line of procedure by the U. S. would, obviously, have the greatest negative influence in the Security Council, the body which is confronted with the question of sending an enforcement agency in the Holy Land, with the five-nation United Nations Partition Commission.

Partition supporters, of course, will pray that the U. S. should raise the question of illegality of implementation, at least will listen attentively to any "threat to the peace" plea that might come from other council members.

Heavily Burdened

If that should happen—and it probably would not come from the United States, and certainly not from Britain—partition supporters then would hope that the U. S. at least, would not veto the idea of an armed security force and would, in fact, go along in favoring some kind of international army for Palestine.

As the United States might plan under such circumstances, the initiative would not, then, fall upon American shoulders, heavily burdened by worries over the loss of Arab friendship and Arab oil fields.

The present unrecurrent cloak-and-dagger intrigue contemplates a freezing of the partition situation for a fairly brief period of perhaps three months. It does not contemplate a postponement of partition as such. (Partition is due to take effect Oct. 1.)

Exploratory Period

Rather, this would be an exploratory period in which the British, Jews and Arabs all would be asked to make conciliation.

In this period, as it is being discussed, the Security Council would keep the enforcement question frozen on its agenda, awaiting developments. The hope would be that Arabs and Jews would agree to a truce in their armed attacks upon one another, pending outcome of conciliation.

The Arabs might agree if the basis of discussion were to be the minority report of the United Nations special committee on Palestine which called for a unitary state.

But the Jews have made it clear that they can accept nothing less, however, than the General Assembly's partition plan.

The enigma within the puzzle is this: What is Russia going to do about it?

The prospect of Russian troops in Palestine, as part of an international army, is unquestionably one of the reasons the United States is uneasy about partition enforcement.

Next Tuesday: The day! Copyright Indianapolis Times and Chicago Daily News

## Police Hunt Ft. Wayne Rapist

Gi's Wife Assaulted While Baby Sleeps

FT. WAYNE, Feb. 21 (UP)—A rapist who brutally assaulted a young mother in her home here last night while her 5-month-old baby was asleep in another room was being sought by police today.

The 25-year-old wife of a veteran, told police someone knocked on her door about 8 p. m. Her husband, a truck driver, was working.

Knocked Down

When she opened the door, she said, a man slipped in, grabbed her by the throat and knocked her down. When she came to, she said, she was lying on the bed and her dress was torn.

The man was still there, she said, but he shoved her into a closet and left. After checking the baby to see that it was unharmed, she called police.

Police said bloodstains and disorder gave evidence of a struggle in the living room. The mother was severely bruised and cut, but was not seriously hurt, they said.

## Boone Farm Co-Op Elects Directors

LEBANON, Feb. 21 (UP)—Floyd Woody, Sugar Creek township, is the new chairman of the Boone County Farm Bureau Co-op board of directors.

Mr. Woody was elected during the reorganization meeting held at a part of the annual meeting of stockholders attended by more than 900 members.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Leon Thrine, Clinton; Harold Schooner, Jackson; Lawrence Duff, Center, and Floyd Woody, Sugar Creek. Also named were Floyd K. Smith, Perry, and Chester Cruise, Eagle.

Copies of an artist's drawing of a \$500,000 office, store, elevator and other business setup of the Boone County Farm Bureau planned for construction north of Lebanon on U. S. 52 were given members. Work is expected to start this summer.

## 'Rehabilitate' Youthful Slaying, Attorney Pleads

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (UP)—Defense and prosecuting attorneys conferred today on the possibility of "rehabilitating" Howard Lang, 13, on trial for killing a playmate, if he changes his plea to guilty.

Samuel Andelman, Lang's attorney, said he would change the plea if authorities made adequate plans for the care and rehabilitation of Howard. The boy is charged with killing Louise Fellick, 7, in a forest preserve Oct. 18.

"I do not want Howard roaming the streets again," Mr. Andelman said, "but on the other hand, I don't want him thrown among hardened criminals either."

## Tipton Bureau Co-Op To Increase Stock

TIPTON, Feb. 21—The Tipton County Farm Bureau Co-op has been authorized to increase its capital stock from \$275,000 to \$700,000, according to papers filed with the county recorder.

The co-op received authority to issue 7200 shares of preferred stock at \$25 a share and 50,000 shares of common stock at \$5 per share. No increase was made in the non-voting common stock.

The Farm Bureau will use proceeds of the stock sale to finance construction of a 50,000-bushel grain elevator and an oil bulk plant as part of a long-range expansion program on a site adjoining the city.

## C. OF C. SETS DINNER

LEBANON, Feb. 21—The annual dinner meeting of the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce will be held March 16 at 6:30 p. m. at Ulen Country Club. G. A. Benigar is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

## Indiana's Clearing House

Clearing for the day ..... \$1,500.00  
Debits for the day ..... \$1,500.00  
Balance for the week ..... \$0.00

**The Dean's Bible Bee**

WHAT BIT OF SCRIPTURE EXPRESSES THE CONVICTION HELD BY SUCH EXPLORERS AS ADMIRAL ROBERT E. PEARY?

WHAT HAS THE FAMOUS HORSE, MAN-O-WAR, IN COMMON WITH ST. PAUL?

IN A CHURCH IN NORTHERN ENGLAND, THE FOLLOWING LETTERS ARE INSCRIBED ABOVE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS: P. R. S. V. M. Y. P. R. F. C. T. M. H. W. R. K. P. T. H. S. P. R. C. P. T. M. H. THIS IS A CONUNDRUM THAT CAN BE DEPICTED WITH WHAT ONE LETTER?

ONE: "Seek, and ye shall find." Matt. 7:7; Luke 11:9.  
TWO: Love for Timothy. 2 Tim. 1:14.  
THREE: The letter "E." Persevere ye perfect men, Ever Keep these precepts ten.