

Ask Mrs. Manners— 'I'm 15 and I Love A Married Man'

MY MARRIED BOY FRIEND tells me he loves me almost as much as his wife, but "almost" is as much as I can expect. I'm a large girl for 15 and much in love with this man, 22. His wife is expecting a baby.

It is the first time I've ever had anything to do with a married man. He keeps seeing me and says he loves me. Another boy and I dated two years and he just came home from the Army. We split up twice over a girl but now he decides he loves me and wants to marry me. I like him a great deal but can't get my mind off the other man who is nice looking and kind. I can't forget him at all.

All you can learn from a married man is never to date one again. This escape should teach you the importance of a good reputation and the discomfort of deception in forbidden meetings. Other people don't know that you may be conducting yourself properly—all they know is that you're being a cheat and a "dope"—and don't think they won't know it. You'll lose the faith and respect of single men whom you'll want to marry, and you'll never trust a husband if you keep on.

Would you think that this man were kind if you were his wife and he found a foolish girl (like you) with whom to pass his time while you are pregnant? He admits that he loves his wife, such loving as it is. I think he'd be glad if you'd leave him—he doesn't have the backbone to discard you. You won't break his heart. He has what he wants, a wife he loves, and he will find another adoring girl like you.

I'm afraid that you're on a vicious hunt. You probably developed an inferiority complex when the GI found another girl. You won't lose that complex unless you become proud of your appearance, personality and character. Forget marriage for a few years—the GI may feel enthusiastic about marriage only as a change from Army life. Mix with boys and girls your age—and let the boys win you.

I NEVER thought in my 23 years of life I'd give advice to a foolish and vain man of 41. Be thankful, "Worried Reader," (with the girl in the Armed Forces) that you have a good wife. Thank God for your blessings and don't be greedy when you see another woman.

I'd think that a man your age would have better sense than to let a young woman make a fool of you. "Pal" doesn't want you—she wants what she can get out of you.

Stick to your wife—she is the one who loves you. We women all say we are going to leave but we won't. We just have to let out some "steam."

Give your wife a vacation. Your children need you and their mother.

Suggest a valve for a man to diaphragm "steam" when he has a nagging wife. We have to be fair about this—we won't permit him other women or excessive drinking and gambling. Must he conform to a woman's method with harsh words? Maybe words won't help him. I wish the men would tell me what harmless methods they use when their wives "stamped." I agree with you—the man is very foolish.

To "Wondering" who speaks of a "stingy" mother—there may be mothers who are ill or aged and not their sunny selves, but a stingy mother never lived. There are many stingy daughters and sons who take all in their childhood and expect more until Mother is gone. There is no one like your Mother, to whom you are all "gold" as long as you live, and who loves you, regardless of faults. My mother lived with me a few years due to ill health only. She grew more sickly and easier to provoke. Only sickness and suffering can make people not themselves and mothers are only human. They who give all when we're little, not only materially, but with their whole heart and soul, certainly deserve much when they are sick or aged. I certainly could have done a lot more for mine but I was too busy thinking of my home and husband. You and your husband will have each other after your mother is gone. You may be alone some day, too.

I'm sure that you wouldn't be forced to stay if she knew the real way you feel. There are many homeless people who would gladly move in with her. To be your "poor" husband has to pay bills. It doesn't take much to feed one more.

Remember, she is ill and probably isn't happy about it. I'm not an old crank—I'm 27. I do know what it is to wish I'd done more for the one who did all for me—my mother.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

A glowing tribute!

I like your saying that "only sickness and suffering" can make people not themselves.

Husband No Longer Loves Me

MY HUSBAND tells me he doesn't love me and doesn't want to live with me but he won't leave. I'm 27, have been married nine years, have four children and expect another. He has been mad about the baby all the time and for three months has been going with a girl. We're behind with our bills and he just quit work.

I don't have a single thing I'll need when I get sick and he won't give me money, even for the doctor bill. What is there for someone like me to do? I don't have any relation here.

WORRIED EXPECTANT.

It's time to be honest with yourself. You know the mistakes that you're making—I don't. You probably were happy and in love once—try hard to be again. Some men just aren't good father material, but they should accept responsibilities. Try to get along with your husband for the sake of your health and the health of the coming baby.

If talking quietly with him gets you no place, ask discreet friends of your husband or your minister to talk to him. Ask advice of the Indianapolis Legal Aid Society, Inc., relative to support, if you fall in other methods.

Should Adopted Child Be Told Truth?

SHOULD AN ADOPTED child be told the truth about his other mother and daddy? Our child isn't old enough to be told but has asked where we got him, since our friends are getting new babies at the hospital.

We told him how badly we wanted a baby and that we had prayed to God and God gave us him. To us, that is the truth for we feel God answered our prayers and maybe some day will send us another baby.

A MOTHER.

Be the first to tell him that he's adopted, and tell him before he starts to school.

Tell him gradually and let him ask the questions. Tell him just enough to keep the mystery from being appealing and to maintain his trust in you. He won't dwell on the subject if he feels secure in your love. I know one couple who told their adopted child that the difference between him and his playmates was that they wanted him and had chosen him—the other parents had no choice.

Ordinarily the adoption plan means a definite break from real parents. Didn't you agree to something of that sort?

Asks Tip on Army Buddies

COULD YOU tell me how I can obtain the home addresses of the fellows who were in my outfit while in service? C. D.

Contact the Commanding Officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, giving the name of your unit. He will tell you where to write if the information is available.

The Rivals

Barton Rees Pogue

Work has a rival in the barnyard these days,
A siren, seductive in shadowy ways,
She's not very shapely or much for looks,
But "she" really keeps boys from work and books...

Some boards,

A hoop,

A white cak pole;

No water,

No feed,

No wood, no coal!

They will come to meals, but that's about all,
And they never talk nothin' but basketball!
If we intrude a line of advice
The looks we get are colder than ice!

It's the team,

The coach,

And the tournaments;

Not hay,

Not corn,

Not supplements!

But they're really hot now, and the dopesters say
They'll go up there where the best teams play
And us? With boilers a-poppin' off steam,
We go ever time to root for the team!

Scant water,

Scant feed,

Scant wood and coal;

It's the team,

The game,

And the winnin' goal!

Reds Get Finn Reaction To Military Pact

President Lists Steps Taken to Weld Ties Of Both Countries

Official Statement on 7-Minute Meeting Withheld; Hint Early Parliament Action

HELSINKI, Feb. 28 (UP)—President Juho K. Paasikivi received Russian Minister G. M. Savonenkov today and filled him in on the Finnish government's first reaction to a proposal by Premier Josef Stalin for a military alliance.

The Soviet envoy paid a seven-minute businesslike call at the Presidential palace to hear how Mr. Stalin's proposition had been received.

Mr. Paasikivi told Mr. Savonenkov what steps had been taken by the government to produce a definite reply to the Soviet overture for a pact between the countries which have been at war against each other twice in a decade.

Official Report Withheld

The president's secretary said no official statement regarding it could be expected.

After it was over, the president went back to work with no cabinet members or other Finnish officials today, and was not scheduled to see any before Monday. The matter may come up for debate in parliament Tuesday.

Mr. Savonenkov, on leaving the palace, went to Helsinki stadium to watch skating matches in which a Russian team was taking part.

The Soviet envoy went to the presidential palace for the first time since the disclosure that Russia was seeking an alliance with Finland.

Stalin's letter pointed out that Finland was the only western border neighbor of the Soviets without such a pact—a phrase interpreted by some politicians as a threat to this country.

Russia holds a powerful weapon through supplies of Soviet grain. The proposed treaty is the main topic of conversation wherever Finns gather. Political leaders as well as the man in the street are opposed to a pact with Russia or any other country.

Red Czech Premier Urges Purge of Reactionaries

PRAGUE, Feb. 28 (UP)—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald said today that a complete purge of all reactionaries was necessary, but nevertheless they might entrench themselves underground, plot against the state and work with spies from abroad.

Dr. Prokop Drtina, Justice Minister in the coalition cabinet before the Communist coup, was found with a fractured skull under a window of his Prague apartment.

An official statement said he tried to commit suicide. He was accused yesterday of failing to co-operate with police.

While the Communists were consolidating their victory, Mr. Gottwald addressed two separate audiences in Prague. The first was some 120,000 delegates to the National Peasants Union Congress.

Speaking later to police and the workers' militia assembly for a victory parade in the old town square, Mr. Gottwald said:

"We must maintain a constant alert against those from our domestic reaction who will entrench themselves in the underground, prepare plots against the state, and try to work with spies and agencies from abroad."

The Ministry of Information announced that 27 foreign language newspapers had been banned and that more may be closed up later.

Premier Gottwald called for immediate legislation on land reform to distribute large-sized estates among the people.

U. S. Equips Chiang Army With \$300 Million Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—The United States is carrying out a long-secret pledge to equip anti-Communist armies in China with a \$300 million air force.

This commitment was revealed by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington and the State Department, apparently in an effort to silence Republican criticism of the administration's new \$570 million China aid bill.

The bill does not include military assistance.

Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today the \$300 million was "inadequate."

The joint report was sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee in response to a request from Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). The committee made it public last night.

The military aid pact, signed during World War II, pledged this country to provide Chiang Kai-shek's government with a first-line air force of 1071 planes.

When the program is completed, it will give China an air force roughly equivalent to such medium-sized European powers as Turkey, Yugoslavia and Spain.

China will have a fighting air force comprised of one heavy and one medium bombardment group, four single-engine fighter groups, two troop carrier groups and a squadron of photo reconnaissance planes.

Our Fair City— 'Save Shades' Drive Needs Shot-in-Arm to Succeed

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who approve of Mr. Feeney now more than they did last fall.

Is He Is or Is He Ain't?

IS U. S. SEN. WILLIAM E. JENNER going to run for Governor or isn't he?

That's the big question holding up most of the Republican strategy around Indianapolis in the May primary drive.

No candidates have come out publicly for any office yet. They are blaming the delay on the Jenner question. The factional lineups will revolve mostly around the Senator's decision.

If local GOP activities are any tipoff on the Jenner move, it's a cinch for him to run. They're organizing for him already.

This week the United Negro-for-Governor Club was formed. The maneuver was said to be inspired by James L. Bradford, former county GOP chairman, who is the big wheel behind the Jenner movement if he runs.

Sen. Homer Capehart's pressure for modification of the Marshall Plan is more than just a gesture. He wants guarantees written into European aid against use of U. S. money to "spread socialism" in countries that get help for encouragement and development of private business there. If the final aid plan doesn't have them, he has privately told friends here, he will vote against it.

Dr. Ross to Stay

FOLKS CLOSE to President Ross of Butler University discount stories he may leave to become president of the University of Denver. His recent visit to that campus was to fill a long-standing speaking date, had nothing to do with Denver's search for a top-caliber president. And, while Denver's trustees are interested, Dr. Ross is unwilling to leave Indianapolis.

THERE'S A hot feud boiling between rival dealers in the pick'n-win ticket racket around town, specifically in the southwest end of the city.

The story going the rounds is that two lottery ticket wholesalers have been muscling into each other's trade channels.

The score today was described as about a draw. A few weeks ago one ambitious dealer scared his rival's customers with the usual crackdown tip. Retail men were warned that they were handling the "wrong tickets."

It seems that the retailers (mostly tavern operators) dropped the "wrong" tickets like hot potatoes and took on the rival's merchandise. The beaten rival then came back with the same medicine and reportedly got most of his trade back.

The life of a gambler is hard.

Hunt for Money

THE NEXT MAJOR move of the city administration to bolster its sagging money bags may be passage of an ordinance to raise the fees being paid by utility corporations.

City officials frankly don't think these firms are paying enough. Last year the utilities paid \$47,000 for permits and licenses in addition to the \$137,000 paid in by the Citizens Gas & Coke Utility under a special arrangement.

City officials point out that utilities in Columbus, O., comparable in size to Indianapolis, are paying nearly \$1 million to the municipality.

An ordinance, if one is considered, would place a tax on utility sales and receipts.

SOME NEWS, music-wise—Mercury Records is bringing Frankie Laine, the hottest thing in pop music today, to Indianapolis Mar. 31. Like most top stars with a hot jazz following, Frankie has never previously gotten farther into the hinterlands than Chicago. Mercury has "latched" onto Norman Granz, nation's leading jazz impresario, who has the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" programs, to promote the show.

Mr. Granz in town to make initial announcements, said he plans a concert here this year starring Sarah Vaughn, singing star who has the West Coast, on its ear, and Billie Holiday, jazz singer who's due to get out of jail sometime next month, after taking the cure for drugs.

POW Suspect Here Cleared by FBI

Arrested After Times Prints War Stories

The FBI today cleared a 27-year-old German native after he was held here 24 hours as a suspected prisoner of war escapee.

The suspect, Wolfgang C. Sonntag of the Michigan Hotel, was arrested by Indianapolis police on a tip that he resembled one of the escaped war prisoners whose pictures appeared this week in The Times.

Fingerprints telegraphed to Washington following the arrest disclosed that Sonntag was not one of 18 prisoners still at large.

Check Further

FBI records further showed he has no criminal record.

Police Inspector Jack O'Neal said Sonntag was being held pending a further check by U. S. Immigration Department authorities and an examination of his military record.

A native of Leipzig, Germany, Sonntag said he came to the U. S. in 1939 and lived in New York until his enlistment in the U. S. Army in 1941. He worked on a farm near New Augusta prior to employment Dec. 17, 1947, by the Diamond Chain & Manufacturing Co. here. He left this job last Wednesday and checked out of the YMCA, where he had been staying.

No birth certificate, or naturalization papers were found in the huge, German-made steamer trunk police found in his room.

Sonntag became indignant at his arrest, police said. He asked where the mattress was when placed in a cell with a bare iron cot in city prison.

South Side Store Safe
Cracked, \$844 Taken

Burglars overnight knocked the combination off a safe at the Standard Grocery Co., 1104 S. East St., and took \$844.

Police said entry apparently was made through a hole in the side of the building.

The burglary was discovered by the manager, Forrest Crawford, when he opened the store this morning.

FBI Accuses Brothers
Of Forging Check

Two brothers were accused by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today with forging a \$447 check to make a down payment on a new car.

They were Jerrell E. Curtis, charged with embezzlement, and Ronald, 21, held on a charge of aiding and abetting his brother. Both are from Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the day \$ 5,325,000

Public for the day 25,000,000

Clearings for the week 41,575,000

Public for the week 195,000,000

Clearings for the month 195,000,000

Public for the month 332,515,000



CROWN HILL EXPANSION—Members of the board of managers of Crown Hill Cemetery officiated yesterday at a ground-breaking ceremony for a \$1,500,000 community mausoleum. With the construction of the building, Crown Hill will become the largest cemetery in the country with complete burial service. Shown are (left to right) Fernor S. Cannon, Bowman Elder, Crown Hill president; A. C. Bohlen, architect; F. A. Wilhelm, contractor; Lyman S. Ayres, John Collett and Perry W. Lesh.

Washington Calling— U. S. Believed Drawing Closer to War Than During Hectic Days of Munich

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IT PROBABLY never will amount to anything—may be only part of the "revolving" southerners' campaign of psychological warfare—but some Democratic party leaders are fondling idea of ditching Truman.

A party usually renominates its man in White House, but that's not rule when a Vice President steps up through death of a President. It's happened six times before; four of the Vice Presidents were denied renomination—Tyler, Arthur, Fillmore, Johnson.

Facts are these: Democrats—and we don't mean just southerners—are unenthusiastic about Harry. Privately they call him nice man, but with little political charm.

One Democrat says: "If situation deteriorates as fast in next 30 days as in last, we may have to do something."

Whom would Democrats pick?

Lack Political It

THERE ARE lots of ambitious men in party—Farley, Byrd, Rayburn, for example. But none with high content of political "it." Some Democrats look wistfully toward Supreme court, with Fred Vinson would run. But it's doubtful whether he's give up his lifetime job for gamble.

JOINT COMMITTEE on economic report, headed by Sen. Taft, may recommend reimposition of excess profits taxes, in modified form. It's to report early next week.

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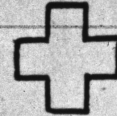
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From Armored Car

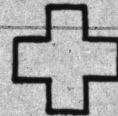
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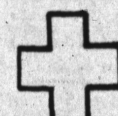
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STRAUSS SAYS:

PEOPLE WHO CONTRIBUTE ADEQUATELY
TO THE RED CROSS FEEL A VAST
INNER GLOW! THEY KNOW THAT THEIR
CONTRIBUTIONS GO TO AN
ORGANIZATION THAT IS ALWAYS
THERE--WITH WHATEVER THE NEED,
WHOEVER THE NEEDY--MINISTERING
WITH HAND AND MIND AND HEART
EFFICIENTLY--EFFECTIVELY--HUMANELY.
MONEY CAN SCARCELY HAVE
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