

Ask Mrs. Manners—

‘What is Wrong?’
I’m So Very Tired’

I HATE TO STOP LIVING because my husband has. I’m 38 and married to a man, 53, who hasn’t asked me to a show or out to dinner in a year. We haven’t lived as man and wife—he says he is too old.

I work 10 hours a day and go home and take care of an eight-room home. I bought all the furniture. He pays the \$37.50 rent and buys the coal, with my help, and he pays part of the grocery bills. His mother left him a house which he rents. I don’t know how much rent he gets or how much he makes.

He says someday he’s going to live in that house and I can do whatever I want to. He is paying up an insurance policy for his son—I help. When it is paid up he said he was going to start in business, but later said he made it over to his grandchild. He is making a will and said if I wanted one, to make mine.

What is wrong? I keep my house clean, I dress nice, and I am a very good-looking woman. As long as I do everything for his people, all is OK. I have many friends and belong to clubs but my friends come to our home once and no more. They say they like me but know that he doesn’t want them around. He doesn’t. He says they’re too “high hat” for him—because they clean up. When a man wears a white shirt and tie he says he is no good. He can sit all day and never say a word.

He says he loves me and wants me. I have another word for it. What do you say about it? I’m so very tired. E. L. H.

You probably won him by being sweet, not demanding—you agreed always to talk things over. Try that now.

Strange, if he likes spending your salary that he’d consider losing money by moving to himself. Have you argued about your job—would he rather that you quit? If so, resign. Is your house too clean—does he feel comfortable?

A dirty husband is a disgrace, but a man deserves to go to hell on the right occasions.

You can’t expect him to be impressed by your club women any more than he can expect you to love his relatives as much as he does. You certainly deserve some entertainment—tell him that you’d rather go with him than the clubwomen. Talk about his interests—not the women’s activities—when you go out with him.

Your being “so tired” is causing you to magnify your troubles—both of you should see a doctor.

How Can I Find Out Where She Is?

I MET MY WIFE at a friend’s house and fell in love with her the same night and she said she fell in love with me. We told each other our past but my wife did not tell me all about herself. She was sick and passed out. I don’t know why she didn’t pass out before we got married. We aren’t living with each other. Her friend told me that she is losing her mind.

I love her and don’t care what’s wrong with her. I will always be willing to take her back. Is there any way I can find out where she is living? My mother-in-law won’t let me come around her because when my wife saw I was living together I wouldn’t move in and pay her mother’s bills.

I have been trying to forget her but I just can’t. I have been told they could make her well at a hospital if I sign some papers, but I would have to know where she is living before I can sign the papers. What should I do?

I’ve been told that when my wife was about 17 she was in a hospital in Ft. Wayne for people who are losing their mind. Loving your wife as you do you don’t want to disturb her emotionally with arguments. She has been hard to reason with because she’s ill. Be patient—she needs your patience and understanding.

Call or write her mother, who also loves your wife, and tell her that you want to do the right thing. Your dislike of each other isn’t nearly as important as your wife’s recovery.

Mate Needs Credits for Diploma

MY WIFE LACKS three credits to graduate from high school. Could she take an examination to receive her diploma, and if so, where in Indianapolis could she take it? COLLEGE STUDENT.

Your wife may attend evening school classes at Manual Training High School and apply them to credits of her high school, or she may take an equivalency examination and secure an equivalency certificate which is equal to a diploma. For the second method she should contact the Central School Office, 150 N. Meridian St. The examinations are given on the third Saturday in June and the third Saturday in January.

Your wife is so wise to wait that diploma and would be wiser still to take some college or extension work, to keep up with you.

Loves Boy Parents Dislike

I AM 16 and went with a boy I liked very much. My parents don’t like him and forbid me to see him or talk to him. I have tried very hard not to see him. What can I do?

A DAILY READER. Your parents never will like this boy if he asks you to meet him secretly, and they’ll never trust you if you meet him. Obey them—they know more about boys’ character than you do. They have been young and they’ve been adults—you’ve only been young. They want the best for you. Don’t they prove it in many ways?

Mother Asks Housing Aid

WE HAVE SIX CHILDREN and live in one room with my “in-laws.” Now we have to move and don’t have a place to move and no money to buy. I hope someone will read this and tell me some place to go.

I can’t forward mail unless you send your name and address. To L. C. S., H. C. H., R. C. L., “Room 506,” “Just Lonely” and H. W.—I’m awfully sorry but I can’t forward names.

‘Good-Time’ Wife Starts Arguments

I’M 20, MARRIED, and have a child. I work most all the time. My wife is a “good-time” wife. When I get home she starts arguments and I can’t rest at night. What can I do? G. B.

She won’t argue before people. Take her out occasionally and entertain her. Remember, she works, too.

Offers to Help in Motherless Homes

I READ A CLASSIFIED AD where women of middle-age were wanted to help all time or part-time in motherless homes. Where would I go to see about that? MRS. M. B.

Visit the Family Service Association, 307 N. Pennsylvania St., phone LI. 6341. That association seeks women to preside in homes where mothers have died or are ill or where parents are separated. Women between 35 and 55 years old who have had experience in home-making and in care of children preferred.

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.

Farewell to Freeze

Barton Rees Pogue

Good-by, Mister Winter, good-by, good-by!
We don’t even have to half try
To say,
In our surliest way,
Quit blowing,
Stop snowing,
Get going!

And showing
Our boundless delight
When your steps are lighter and pointed toward flight!
Why anyone settled where you come around,
When balmy places were yet to be found,
Is quite unexplained by arithmetic
Or the logic of pelf debaters may stick
Into argumentation, pro, pro, pro...
Good reasons don’t melt this ice and snow!

The dear pioneer was built of the stuff
That called for a home where winters were tough,
But he never did have to phone and boil
To get a gallon of fuel oil!
He had it rough, but still quite nice,
He didn’t drive cars on highways of ice!

Good-by, Mister Winter, good-by, good-by!
Your days now are short and our spirits are high!
We’ve sighted the end,
And needn’t pretend
We’re sorry you’re going!
Quit blowing,
Stop snowing!
The feeling is growing
You’re packing your grips, and everything
Will soon be singing the ballad of spring!

Final Action
Set Mar. 15 at
Paris ParleyU. S., Britain, France
Wind Up Conference

LONDON, Mar. 3 (UP)—The United States, Britain and France wound up an “extraordinarily successful and fruitful” conference on German problems with a proposal to integrate Western Germany into the European Recovery Program, or Marshall Plan.

Delegates of the three countries agreed to present to their governments their recommendations on a proposal to place the Ruhr, the coal-rich industrial basin of Northwest Germany, under international control.

The delegates reached a wide measure of agreement on a number of points in the proposed merger of the three western zones.

The American and British zones already have been merged economically. A main purpose of the meeting was to study the possibility of entering the French zone into the merger.

Rapid Progress Made

Lewis Douglas, American representative, said that in the 10 days of discussion here, “more progress has been made than during the preceding three years.” It was he who called it an extraordinarily successful and fruitful meeting.

The three-power conference was made necessary by the failure of the Big Four conference last December. But it carefully left the door open for any future co-operation with Russia in Germany that might prove possible.

The recommendation that the three western zones take a full part in ERP was presented as the chief agreement of the conference.

Firm Basis Laid

A broad base for the unity of western Germany was laid with an agreement that the fusion of the three zones under “a federal form of government” was the best procedure for the eventual re-establishment of unifying all Germany.

After the meeting was under way, the three big powers invited the Benelux Countries—Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg—to attend. They accepted, and thereafter attended all discussions except those dealing with administrative matters confined to the occupation forces.

Proposals for the association of Germany with the ERP will be presented at the meeting of the Marshall Plan countries in Paris Mar. 15, the announcement said.

The delegates agreed to London, Washington and Paris on a proposal for international control of the Ruhr, on which Germany would be represented.

Text of Communiqué

On the proposed merger of the three western zones of Germany the communiqué said: “A wide measure of agreement was reached on a number of controversial points.”

“In particular it was agreed that a federal form of government adequately protecting the rights of the respective states, but at the same time providing for adequate central authority, is best adapted for the eventual re-establishment of German unity, at present disrupted.”

The windup of the talks which have been going on in London was described as merely a recess. The conference will be resumed next month, when security and territorial questions will be taken up.

ROYAL VISIT PLANNED

LONDON, Mar. 6 (UP)—King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose will leave England early next year on a four-month visit to Australia and New Zealand, it was announced today.

KILLED ON BICYCLE

COLUMBIA CITY, Mar. 6 (UP)—Funeral services were planned today for 18-year-old Donna May Clark, Larwill, Ind. The girl was killed last night when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck her bicycle at a track crossing at Larwill.

Our Fair City—

Feeny Orders Police To Brush Up on First Aid

(Continued From Page One) adequate first aid, the Mayor said he will install periodic first aid courses just to make sure.

The case disturbed the Mayor so much that he took time out at St. Vincent’s Hospital recently to look in on the 4-year-old boy with the fractured skull. Carrying the kid off the street was not harmful in this case but the next one might be fatal.

How About Housing?

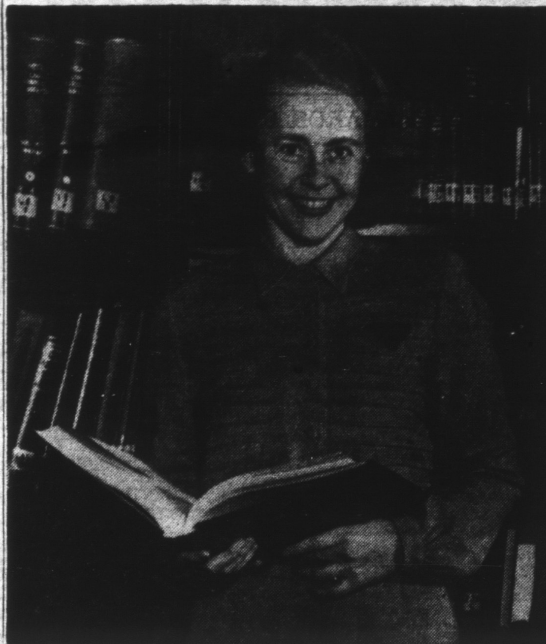
THERE’S PLENTY of talk about plans for Indianapolis industrial expansion but where will the workers live?

For instance, Western Electric in New York has announced its intentions of finding a site for a big factory here that would possibly employ about 4000.

The rent director for this area said this would require about 2000 more homes and this is one of the things called impossible right now.

The OPA rent office said the housing situation is being made worse by a mass of eviction notices mostly in apartment buildings where owners are apparently making plans for operation under the new rent law when it is passed by Congress.

Between Feb. 20 and Mar. 2,



A TOUCH OF NORWAY—Miss Anne Margrethe Loevas, Kristiansand, Norway, is studying library technique in the scientific library of Eli Lilly & Co. on the first fellowship ever to be awarded by the Special Libraries Association. She will study in several other cities before returning to New York to report on her findings. She will return to Norway this fall.

Reforms Urged
To Attract Nurses

Economic and social reforms for Indiana nurses were urged last night by Dr. Cleon Nafe, president of the Indiana State Medical Association.

They would be aimed as a solution of the critical nurse shortage. He spoke at the Indiana State Nurses’ Association convention in the Claypool Hotel. He urged higher pay, better working and living conditions and recreational facilities in hospitals if more women are to be attracted to the profession. He also suggested lowering the age for trainees from 18 to 17.

Urge Rural Groups
To Give to CROP

State Committee Asks For Waste Wool, Fat

Country church and rural organization members today were urged to give waste fats and wool for distribution in Europe through the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

The program’s state committee met here yesterday in the Farm Bureau Building. The national organization has headquarters in Chicago and is sponsored by the Church World Service, Inc., and Lutheran World Relief, Inc.

Ask One Fleeced

Each farmer who keeps sheep will be asked to contribute at least one fleece. The wool will be spun into yarn and sent abroad. Fat contributions are sent to Nappanee, Ind., where it is made into soap in a factory operated by the Friends Church.

Anderson Attends

Attending the meeting were Dennis R. Anderson, New Castle, CROP director for Indiana, Ohio and Michigan; Mrs. W. L. Thoms, Indianapolis, Indiana Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; LeRoy E. Hoffman, Agricultural Extension Service, Purdue University; Chester V. Parker, Indiana State Grange; Albert Finkel, Indiana Rural Youth; the Rev. C. E. Sittler, Indiana Council of Churches; Oscar A. Swank, Indiana Dairy Association; Warren O’Hara, department of education, Columbus, Ind.; C. K. Whistler, livestock department, Indiana Farm Bureau; and Oscar Cooley, Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

Prefers Whip to Jail

MONTREAL, Mar. 6 (UP)—Dean Pelton, 30, began a 10-year jail term for robbery today after a judge turned down his request for a whipping and a short prison term. Chief Judge E. Archambault said Pelton’s request proved that “healthy and hardened criminals prefer the whip to a long term.”

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Cleanings	4,963,000
Debris	25,117,000
Clearings for week	49,280,000
Debris for week	138,297,000

Fitzgerald Marked
For CIO ‘Purge’

Electrical Worker Head Is Wallace Backer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 (UP)—Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the powerful United Electrical Workers, appeared today to be next in line for the axe in the CIO’s purge of Wallace-for-president boosters.

One usually reliable source indicated that CIO President Philip Murray has marked Mr. Fitzgerald for defeat in his bid for re-election to a CIO vice presidency at the 1948 convention.

The burly boss of the electrical workers is the last prominent CIO official who is supporting Henry A. Wallace in open defiance of CIO policy. General counsel Lee Pressman quit under pressure last month. Harry Bridges was fired last night as CIO regional director for northern California.

At the same time, Mr. Murray’s aids were said to be investigating the reported third party leanings of CIO councils in Los Angeles, Newark, N. J., and New York City, and the California state council.

Mr. Murray holds no constitutional authority to oust Mr. Fitzgerald from his CIO vice presidency immediately, since the position is filled by the annual convention. However, Mr. Murray demonstrated that he has the final say on who shall hold office in the 1948 convention, when he brought about the defeat of Reid Robinson, then president of the mine, mill and smelter workers.

Scheduled to speak at the one-day session were Mrs. Audrey Hess of Kentland, federation membership chairman; Mrs. Martha Whitehead of Shelbyville, program chairman; Mrs. Mable Cooper, Frankfort, finance chairman; Paul R. Squires, publicity director for the Indiana Republican State Central Committee; Mrs. Robert W. Macaulay, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Addison Green, National Federation president.

Gas Consumption

Soars in February

Gas consumption in Indianapolis and Marion County hit an all-time high in February, a result of the fact that February was a short month, 14 million more cubic feet of gas were consumed than were used in January, one of the coldest Januarys on record.

The six thousand house heating customers on the lines of the Citizens Gas & Coke Utility used more gas than the 105 thousand domestic users during February. House heating consumption also was a third greater than all gas used for industrial purposes in Indianapolis and Marion County.

Total gas consumption during February, 1948, was 1,075,166,000 cubic feet.

APPOINTED EDITOR

FRANKLIN, Mar. 9 (UP)—Lawrence R. Taylor, French Lick, today was named editor of the Indiana Freeman, a monthly magazine of the Indiana Masonic Lodge published here. The job will become effective Mar. 15.

AMA Sees Tendency

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Nations Adopt
Economic PactSet Up Cornerstone
To Halt Red March

BRUSSELS, Mar. 6 (UP)—Britain, France, and the Benelux countries (Belgium-Netherlands-Luxembourg) have agreed on a treaty of economic and political co-operation which the other nations of western Europe will be invited to join, it was announced today.

Contrary to some predictions, the treaty draft did not contain military provisions. Observers believed these may have been left out to make the treaty more attractive to other possible adherents.

The new treaty, announced by Sir George Rendel, British ambassador to Brussels, was completed in a single session of the Brussels conference and announced only a few minutes after the second session opened at 3:15 a. m. (Indianapolis time) today.

Brief Session Held

The morning session lasted one hour and 35 minutes. A communiqué was expected after 10 a. m. (Indianapolis time).

The treaty was looked upon as the cornerstone of the western European union advocated by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to help halt the westward march of communism.

It is open to all nations except those with totalitarian governments, it was announced.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was specifically mentioned as the totalitarian ruler of a country which was not eligible to join.

Mr. Rendel said the five nations have “reached agreement on all main principles” and all that remains to be done is to “fit the pieces of the jigsaw together.”

Such swift agreement was believed to have set a record for diplomatic speed, mainly because the five nations are anxious to present their pact to the 16-nation conference of Marshall Plan countries in Paris opening Mar. 15.

Previous reports said all Marshall Plan nations will be invited to participate in the treaty, and this was confirmed by Mr. Rendel’s announcement.

“There are no military clauses in this treaty,” Mr. Rendel said. This draft just provides for economic and political co-operation and the door is open for any other nation wishing to participate,” Mr. Rendel added.

Women GOP

Leaders to Meet

Plans were completed today for a meeting of Indiana women Republican leaders in Indianapolis Mar. 31.

Mrs. Mabel Sites Fraser, Republican state vice chairman, said invitations had been issued to the Indiana State Federation of Women’s Republican clubs, GOP county and district vice chairmen and vice directors of county and district youth Republican organizations.

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Gary Youth Loses Glamour
Without Mother’s \$36,995

Cache Recovered After Son’s Soft-Drink Binge; Car Purchase Recalled; Net Loss \$5

GARY, Ind., Mar. 6 (UP)—Agis James, 17, lost his position today as the most popular boy in Gary. His mother took back her \$36,995.

School officials became suspicious when James showed up with a limousine, went on a soft-drink binge, and flashed a thick wad of \$100 bills. They called his mother, Mrs. John James, widow of a gas station chain operator.

Mrs. James discovered \$37,000 missing from a cache in her home. She said she withdrew the money from a bank to pay taxes and other obligations.

She called police who collared James as he was having the sleek car serviced at the automobile agency where he had bought the car through a relative, John Man-

olis, 25. Police said the automobile agency had refused to sell James the car at first because of his age.

James told police that he took the money because he wanted to have a good time. He showed out all he had left. The auto agency agreed to take the car back and return the \$4500 James had paid for it.

Mrs. James was out only \$5 of her \$37,000. Her son had spent that for gasoline and sodas.

Washington Calling—

Next 8 Weeks May Decide
GOP Presidential Contest

(Continued From Page One) Party helps him more than other candidates.

First primary—New Hampshire—is Tuesday. Mr. Dewey and Mr. Stassen are running there.

IT WILL BE Dewey, Stassen and MacArthur in Wisconsin Apr. 6. Nebraska primary, Apr. 13, tests relative strength of all candidates. In Ohio, May 4, Mr. Stassen challenges Mr. Taft on his home ground. Mr. Dewey and Mr. Stassen have return engagements in Oregon May 21.

Number of delegates in all states put together isn’t important. Psychology is.

New Hampshire’s best political observers think Mr. Dewey will get five or six of state’s eight delegates. If Stassen gets there it will be good showing since Mr. Dewey has better state organization, bigger names.

If Mr. Stassen gets four or more delegates it will be important victory. Large vote will help Mr. Stassen. He’s been campaigning vigorously, is convinced that while party bosses aren’t for him, he’s strong with people.

Dewey in Tough Spot

GOV. DEWEY may take to road. New Hampshire vote disappoints him. Fears that Republican leaders think Wallace strength will let them win New York with any candidate puts Dewey in tough spot.

Mr. Taft hopes to pull upset in Nebraska primary—and it’s only race he’s in except Ohio. He’s counting on help from Sen. Butler’s powerful organization.

NOTE: Taft supporters in other states complain about attitude of his Ohio cohorts. One says Rep. Clarence Brown, co-campaign manager, gave him a brush-out when he tried to report conditions, offer help. Others think Sen. John Bricker’s continued silence may be significant.

‘Sleeper’ in Bill

“SLEEPER” in Tidelands bill would cede to states all federal right to control, develop and use navigable waters, federal power of navigation claims.

BILL, DR. A. H. H. of Association of Attorney General “releases and relinquishes unto said states . . . all right, title and interest of the United States, if any it has, in and to said lands, improvements and releases and relinquishes unto all claims of the United States.”

Federal Power Commission attorneys say this would end federal river and harbor improvements, flood control, federal regulation of utilities on navigable streams.

They say it would relinquish all federal interest in development of streams in Tennessee River valley, Bonneville and Grand Coulee on the Columbia, Boulder and Parker on the Colorado, Fort Peck on the Missouri, and others.

Power Commission has told joint Senate-House Committee how bill could be amended to avoid this, but so far none of bill’s sponsors has agreed.

Sleeper may explain interest of some inland states in bill; refusal to consider administration measure confirming all rights to inland waters which states now possess, but not adding new ones.

Gauss to Testify