

Ask Mrs. Manners Women as Well as Men Can Be Sport Fans

I AM a member of a baseball team that would like to be in the Junior Baseball League Group B. We haven't been in the league before but we'd like to enter it.

I know this is a little out of your line, but how do we go about it?

F. C. H.

Whatever makes you think that sports aren't in my line? I don't knit ALL the time—and I cross the street unaided (except at Capital and Maryland).

Was my quavering recitation of the memorable monolog "Betty at the Ball Game" (for girls 7 to 12) to no avail? Didn't I hold up my baggy gym suit with one hand and wobbl the bow with the other in IU archery classes while neighboring Sigma Chi's looked on, horrified? Don't I rise on every touchdown and ignore "that awful hat" next to me?

Write Ray Linton, 1830 E. Thompson Road. He is secretary of Junior Baseball.

I Love Him, But He Never Pays Bills

I'VE BEEN MARRIED THREE MONTHS and love my husband very much. I knew he loves me and he is good to me, but he never gives me any money or seldom pays a bill. I know he owes some money but he makes about \$100 a week.

I was married at 16 to the most wonderful man in the world and we had two children. Our home was happy, but one day fate struck and my first-husband was snatched away from us. I was 39 and thought it was the end, but I had my children to live for.

My children married and after my husband was gone two years I met a man 19 years older than me. He proposed but I didn't love him. He said he would take that chance, but he was too fine a man to hurt, so I refused him. He could have given me anything I wanted but I didn't love him.

I then married my present husband who is five years younger than myself. He had never been married and said I was the only woman he had ever really loved. I loved him and want more than anything in this world for us to be happy, and I don't want to hurt him. Does he love me as he should? I pay the taxes and the light, gas and fuel bills, buy most of the groceries, and I own my home and rent part of it. He works hard.

WANT TO BE HAPPY.

You married a man who lacks your knowledge of the expense of matrimony. You should have warned him before you were married, and he should have told you about his finances. It isn't too late for him to learn. Try talk, not tantrums. If you can't talk to him about money I doubt if you can talk to him about anything else important.

Ask him for an allowance for household expenses and act pleased that you can save your own money for the future—the future of you and your husband.

Should I Leave Him?

I'VE BEEN MARRIED FOUR YEARS and we have a daughter, two, and are happy with her. But my husband and I don't get along so good. He tells me that I'm in love with another man who is married and has a family. It is quite true that I do care for this man who said he would get a divorce and we'd get married.

I was 18 when I got married and he was 24. We just don't care about one another. Do you think it would be best to leave since I don't love him?

R. S.

Learn about wifely virtues, starting with your present marriage. No wonder you don't get along, with your interest in another man. You're trying to break up two homes, just to find happiness for yourself. You'll never find it with such a selfish, unscrupulous attitude.

You know what is right—do it, even if you don't enjoy it. It might become a habit.

Wants Snapshot Information

I HAVE A SNAPSHOT of some scenery taken last June. I don't remember where I took the picture. I had three sets of pictures developed in Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis and Angola. Could you find out what "CO" on the back of this print means? I want to complete my travel book.

J. W.

Check telephone books and city directories, or write Chambers of Commerce. The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce has a 1946 Ft. Wayne directory, but none for Angola.

Seeks Help for Sick Niece

IF YOU COULD ADVISE me about my sick 15-year-old niece, who lives out of the state, you'd make me and a sick child happy. My niece got a piece of candy caught in her throat and later underwent an operation. She now wears a tube and has a sore throat.

The child's father is dead and her mother and grandmother run an old folks' nursing home. I feel like it the good people in the United States knew about this child they would help. My sister was in a tuberculosis hospital four years.

Tell your sister to contact welfare agencies in her city.

Troubled Mother Finds Help in Church

I LIVED A HAPPY LIFE until 1939 when my husband was untrue to me. I am 35 and he is 45—I married at the age of 13. I had so much confidence in him. I am a Christian and thought he was, and I stayed with him because my church people advised me to stay.

I have nine children and been married 22 years. He repented and asked forgiveness. I forgave but I've never felt the same toward him. I do anything for him but I don't have any desire for a man any more. I am always nervous. My husband doesn't co-operate. He is in debt and he has "picks" among the children. I never go any place but church. My husband has a lot of church people fooled but his relatives don't visit us because of his disposition and my folks only come to encourage me.

When he says things I get to studying what I have gone through for him and I start to leave. But I don't have any place to go. I'm tempted sometimes to end it all.

It is my nerves or the enemy of my soul that I've had this feeling since 1939. All the comfort I get is at church—I go three times a week and always get help to go on.

He gives enough to eat but never gives me any money to spend. I don't know how much he makes. Friends give us clothing. The doctor said a year ago I needed nerve treatments but my husband doesn't like to give me money for the doctor so I don't go. He says I can have it but his attitude shows that he thinks I'm not sick. What should I do?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

Has your husband really been so bad, except that one time?

Ask your pastor to help you and visit your doctor. Improving your physical condition might cure your troubles. Quite brooding—you're making yourself remember his sins—and that isn't being very "Christian."

Going to church is fine—but go to other places as well. You're staying home too much. Learn how to be "good company" with people—and with your husband.

When the Kids Come Home

By Barton Rees Pogue

My, what noise and clatter
When the kids come home!
How the cats and kittens scatter
When the kids come home!
There ain't no quiet on the place,
It's hard to get 'em calm for grace
Before they start to feed their face,
Then there kids come home.

You ought to hear 'em raid the cellar,
Then hungry kids come home,
They want a "piece," and don't they tell 'er.
Then empty kids come home;
Though supper-time ain't very far,
The apple-barrel and cookie jar
Must fill all empty space there—
When the kids come home.

Makes a fellow move lots faster
When the kids come home,
A-doin' chores and them right after,
Then there kids come home.
There ain't a thing them youngsters miss,
Askin' that and askin' this—
"Dad, does kiss-bubs really kiss?"
Then plague-gone kids come home!

The school bus drops 'em, four or later,
Then the kids come home!
What picture could be greater
Then them kids come home!

Don't want no more—we got enough
For feedin' mush and milk and stuff—
But God, we love 'em!—though the times are tough—
Let the kids come home!

Pollard's Murder Trial To Begin Monday

Jury of 11 Men, Woman Named After 5 Days

Hearing to Require 2 Weeks, Stark Says

Times Staff Writer

GREENFIELD, Mar. 13—The Pollard "hands and foot" murder trial will get under way Monday.

After five days of close questioning, a jury of 11 men and one woman was completed yesterday.

Ten are farmers, one an Indianapolis utility worker and a housewife who heads this town's Red Cross fund campaign.

To Pick 13th Juror
Only selection of a 13th alternate juror remains to be done before attorneys make their opening statements and the introduction of evidence begins.

About two weeks will be required for the trial, Marion County Prosecutor Judson L. Stark estimated.

The defendant is 25-year-old Howard G. Pollard, who has admitted killing in self-defense a companion, Leland Paul Miller.

Killed in April 1946

The slaying occurred April 10, 1946, in the dining room of Pollard's home, 1812 Spann Ave., Indianapolis. The trial has been delayed by legalities. A change of venue was obtained from Marion County by defense attorneys who charged their defendant would be subjected to community prejudice, if tried there.

A chief prosecution witness is expected to be Detective Sgt. Herman Freed of the Indiana State Police, who investigated the case.

Airliner With 30 Aboard Missing

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 13 (UP)

A Northwest Airlines plane with 30 persons aboard was missing today.

The airline reported that the DC-4 plane was overdue at Edmonton, Alberta, on a non-scheduled charter flight from Shanghai to New York.

Coast Guard headquarters at Seattle received a radio report of a fire on the side of a mountain 50 miles east of the Gulkana range station in Alaska.

The airline said the last word from the plane was a radio message to Anchorage, Alaska. The Gulkana range station is 200 miles east of Anchorage.

The fire was spotted on the side of Mt. Sanford, a 16,208-foot peak in the Wrangell Mountains.

ITU Hearing Hearing End

Attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board and the AFL-International Typographical Union opened final arguments today on the NLRB's request for an injunction restraining the ITU from alleged unfair labor practices.

Our Fair City—
Letters Confirm Shocking Conditions at Julietta

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at the institution to the Center Township Trustee, she was told The Times series was "polite."

Another letter suggests the formation of a Citizens Committee to demand a thorough investigation of Julietta and its purpose.

Seats, Too
ATTORNEY JAMES DAWSON

who once waged a one-man war in behalf of Indianapolis straphangers against increases in trolley fare, was able to get a seat each time he went for a ride.

Good and Bad—

WE HAVE both good news and bad news for thousands of Hoosiers swarming into Indianapolis for the semi-finals and finals of the state basketball tournament this weekend and next.

The good news is that the housing situation for out-of-town visitors will not be nearly as bad as it was the past several years.

Well, it's a small truck equipped with a strange-looking overhead crane arrangement that swings down in front and scoops up snow and other debris from the gutters and dumps it into a truck.

The City Street Department used it to scoop huge piles of snow out of the gutters Thursday.

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Politics Warms Up

WATCH FOR some lively work in the next three weeks in the local political picture.

The politicians in both Repub-

lican and Democratic parties are

"waiting out" their opponents re-

before opening broadsides with final

commitments on strategy.

The battles in both parties will

center around the tussle for the

11th District congressional nomi-

nations to fill the shoes of Rep.

Louis Ludlow, who is retiring.

He just returned this week

from England where he defended

an Indianapolis GI charged with

murder. While in England he

rode the tram and other public

vehicles in London.

He found the fares there

ranged from 1½ to 3 pence

(about the equivalent of 5 cents

in U. S. money). Trolley and bus fares in Indianapolis are 10 cents.

He also went to Paris and rode

the subway there. The fare there

was 10 centimes.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Brown Offices open for registration of

1948 election, Fire Station 16

and Gates Motor Co.

Annual State Day, Indianapolis

Athletic Club—Indiana

Indians Central College, Ave. art musical

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