

Ask Mrs. Manners— Girl-less Youth Told To 'Keep Dancing'

THE BOYS ALL HAVE girl-friends—why not me? Girls are friendly to me and I get along swell at dances and when I take them to shows. When I think I really like one of them she acts like she doesn't know me.

Don't get me wrong. I never have kissed one of them or even tried to because they don't act like they want to be kissed. The girls that do want to be kissed don't appeal to me at all.

My friends say I'm good looking. I've made many new high school acquaintances—boys and girls.

They'll keep you guessing because they're girls. They are just learning to like you—your're their interesting experiment. They may be bashful, and maybe you are, too. Can you talk and keep girls talking as well as you dance?

When you do feel like kissing one of these girls, act like you've had the experience before. The girl may want to think that you're restrained because you worship her but that a man with your experience could be popular and very gay if the girls could drag you from her side.

You'll do all right—keep dancing.

It's Hard to Keep Faking a Man

I'm sure you have plenty of appeal because you're popular, M. L. (She writes privately). Maybe you just aren't this one boy's type. Of course you could have acted too anxious—or too shy.

I hate to urge you to change your personality because it's hard to keep faking when living with a man. I remember a fragile friend of mine whose brawny boy-friend was quite a swimmer. She admitted (coily and reluctantly) that she was a good swimmer. He took her to a lake and she was hoping for a lifeboat after the first lap. Fortunately, he never thought she could swim—he didn't care if she couldn't swim a stroke—luckily he had a sense of humor.

If you tell a man you can cook, but can't, learn in a hurry. There's no faking a steak.

Seeks to Contact Psychiatrist

I WOULD LIKE to have the name and business address of a good psychiatrist.

Contact the Doctors Private Telephone Exchange, 688 East Drive, Woodruff Place (Phone MA-2031).

That 'Other Girl' Is Her Cousin

MY PROBLEM, common among girls, is "the other girl." She is my cousin. We aren't very close but I think she likes my boy-friend. I've liked him for a long time and lately she's been acting unnatural when she's around him.

She lives close to him and sees him almost every day. I live a long way from him and see him only at church and at choir practice once a week. He calls every day and I know he calls her brother. I don't know if that's an excuse to talk to her.

How should I act around him to hold his interest and to keep him away from her? I didn't think I could devise anything that powerful by myself and it will have to be powerful because I think she is trying to get him. She isn't too obvious, but she has so much more chance at him than I.

HOPEFUL.

You could learn a lot about handling the boy you want by practicing on other boys—and he'd learn a lot about his feelings for you seeing you with other dates. Be natural around him—you've done all right so far and affection might scare him away.

To D. B., Ordained Minister, Married Wife and Job—Consult a psychiatrist and work at self-control.—MRS. MANNERS.

Still in Love With Ex-Husband

YOU TOLD "HEARTBROKEN," in love with his ex-wife, not to marry on the rebound but to find out his interest—good advice. I had the same problem, except I remarried for love but for financial aid. I wish you'd had your column then and I could have taken your advice.

I'm still in love with the children's father and will always be. My second husband is good to us so I think I should be a good wife, but I blame myself for marrying him on the rebound. The divorce was the silliest thing that ever was. My ex-husband believed untrue, malicious gossip. Don't you think many homes are broken up because of untrue gossip?

READER.

Lack of faith in general ruins many marriages. When a husband and wife no longer can talk over problems they're in for trouble.

Answer to L. M. S. and C. V. M.

To Mrs. L. M. S. and C. V. M.—We don't recommend agents. Check at libraries.—MRS. MANNERS.

Seek Information on Occult Groups

I WANT TO JOIN an occult organization and would like names and addresses of several of such groups throughout the country.

J. L. C.

I RECEIVED a booklet entitled "Maxim 96" published by an occult organization and have misplaced it. Could you trace the address and name of its publisher? Do you know of any books on demonology or alchemy?

A READER.

To J. L. C. and A Reader—Consult Theosophical Society, Coblenz, Cal; Theosophy Company, 245 W. 33d St., Los Angeles (7); Philosophical Research Society, Inc., 3341 Griffith Park Blvd., Los Angeles (37).

Wants Picture of Dick Haymes

WHERE SHOULD I WRITE Dick Haymes for an autographed picture?

READER.

Write him at Twentieth-Century Fox Film Studio, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WRUL; Citizens Voice, Salesman for Democracy

Independent Broadcast Originating in Boston
Pioneers Effort to Promote Understanding

By MARC J. PARSONS, NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 13—The announcer signed off his program in Italian with these words:

"This is America's Freedom station, WRUL."

The engineers made a hurried switch of their dials, there was a brief theme song, and a new voice started speaking—this time in Norwegian.

WRUL, an unofficial and completely independent citizens' Voice of America, was heard at work, spreading the story of American democracy to Europe and South America.

WRUL was, in fact, the first real Voice of America. Its story began in 1935 in Boston when the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, with the help of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, started beaming programs overseas.

It still calls itself the World Radio University. (The L in its call letters is for its listeners.) Now, as at the beginning, major universities throughout the east contribute information and speakers. It is non-profit, carries no advertising.

Walter S. Lemmon, an electrical engineer and inventor, conceived the idea of an international university of the air to promote better understanding while he was on President Wilson's staff at the Paris peace conference.

It took until 1935 for him to work the bugs out of the idea and for the radio industry to work the bugs out of the equipment to make such an air university practical.

Then he established the non-profit foundation to operate it and went to work.

By 1939 we were offering a representative liberal arts curriculum. We built up more than 10,000 students in South America alone. Seamen tuned in on our courses and enrolled in the foundation.

Outbreak of war in Europe gave WRUL a new job.

"We felt that in addition to the educational work we should try to sustain the morale of people caught in the Hitler onslaught," Lemmon says.

WRUL did its job so effectively that even Goebbels protested:

"WRUL is interfering with the establishment of the Hitler New Order in Europe," he said.

Remembering the thousands of Norwegian sailors who listened to its programs, WRUL broadcast a warning to Norwegian ships at sea not to return to home ports when the Nazis overran that country, and thereby saved 900 merchant vessels for the Allies.

When the war got hotter, the U. S. government took over the work, station, and Voice of America call of WRUL. It wasn't until February, 1947, that it got back on its own.

Today, its tall transmitters outside Boston carry both its own programs and some of those of the government's Voice of America.

Its programs—in English, French, Italian, Norwegian, Dutch and Russian—tell stories of the achievements of American inventors, scientists, writers and others, and how these people profited personally and financially from their work.

It carries daily reports of American markets and points out that every American worker has the right to share in corporation ownership and profits through stocks.

It reports objective news of the U. S. and the rest of the world. As the Italian election campaign intensified, WRUL carried back to Italy the voices of Italian war brides, of older Italian immigrants and their reports on U. S. democracy. It carried the anti-Communist appeals of prominent Americans well known in Italy.

Forty-five minutes of its three-and-a-half hour daily programs beamed to Europe were devoted to Italy. Currently it is stepping up its programs in Norwegian as the Soviet eye that nation.

It also broadcasts an hour and a half daily to Latin America.

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Progress Made In Cancer Fund

"Splendid progress" in the 1948 drive to raise \$361,000 for the cancer fund was reported today by Anton Hulman Jr., of Terre Haute, chairman of the drive.

Mr. Hulman spoke at a noon meeting of the executive committee in the Columbia Club. Mrs. Florence J. Haisen, Indianapolis, executive vice president of the society, presided. Also present were William H. Ball, Muncie, president; Drs. Chester A. Stanton, Thurman B. Rice and Clyde G. Culbertson, vice presidents, all of Indianapolis; Henry F. Schricker, treasurer, also of Indianapolis; Mrs. James H. Cloetingh, South Bend, secretary, and Rollis S. Weesner, executive director.

Mr. Weesner reported that 218 Hoosier doctors heard lectures by 15 cancer experts last week at the first cancer symposium for Indiana physicians at the I. U. Medical Center.

Butler Students Sponsor Play for Building Fund

Miss Jeannine Sue Lute, Hammond, Butler University freshman, will play the female lead in an all-school musical comedy to be presented May 1 in Manual High School auditorium. Butler students are sponsoring the play, "Queen of My Dreams," to raise funds for the proposed building of the Union building on the Fairview campus.

John Zizzi, Fulton, N. Y., senior, will play the male lead.

William Tobin, Indianapolis, and William Larkworthy, Chagrin Falls, O., both seniors, are co-authors of the show.

Supporting roles will be played by Mary Martha Turpin, Indianapolis, freshman; Haydn Parks, St. Louis, Mo., senior, and Warren Tengblad, Chicago, senior. Butler's 15th annual Journalism

Field Day for high school pupils will be held May 1. Pupils from the entire state will participate in the one-day affair. A new feature to this year's program are writing contests.

Representatives of Indianapolis daily newspapers will discuss "My Most Outstanding Assignment." Twelve "workshop" panel discussions will be held during the morning. A luncheon program will be held in the school cafeteria.

Awards will be made to winning pupils in copy editing, news writing, advertising, feature writing, sports writing and editorial writing.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ruth M. Griggs, workshops; Miss Georgia Gianakos, exhibits and publicity; George Leammon, publicity, judging and printing; Prof. Rosamond R. Jones, awards and mailing; Mrs. Naomi Whitesell and Brooks Walters, Collegian; and officers of Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising groups, souvenirs.

Opens Campaign For State Post

William L. Fortune, Washington township farmer and former newspaperman, today opened his campaign for Republican renomination for State Representative.

A member of the 1947 legislature, Mr. Fortune was one of the leaders in the GOP delegation that sponsored several bills beneficial to Indianapolis citizens.

He was a member of several committees in the House of Representatives, including Judiciary, Agriculture, Affairs of the City of Indianapolis and others.

He formerly was a reporter for the Indianapolis Times and during World War II was in the Army.

LIFE BEGAN IN OCEAN

Life on earth began in the ocean, and man's blood contains the same mineral salts found in the sea.

Deputies Find Nine Hungry; Buy Food With Own Funds

Marion County deputy sheriffs have been unable to get work because of bad weather. He is a former factory worker.

The children include two sets of twins and range from about 7 months to 5 years of age. The mother, who is expecting another child, had to soak bread in order to feed the tiny twins.

The deputies, Charles Maxwell, Garrett Berry and Horace Smith, couldn't stand the hungry little faces. They checked up, found they had enough money to buy the children some food.

The sheriff's office is contacting the Marion County trustees to provide aid for the Roberts. Until recently a local church had been donating food to the impoverished family.

Wesley T. Wilson

Opens Campaign

Pledging support for reforms in taxation, Wesley T. Wilson, Indianapolis attorney for 19 years, today opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for State Senator.

A GOP nominee for State Representative in 1938, Mr. Wilson served as a deputy prosecutor from 1941 to 1947. He is a graduate of Manual Training High School, Butler University and the Indiana Law School.

He lives with his family at 1541 Leonard St.

RABBITS SCATTER SEEDS

Jackrabbits have played a large part in scattering juniper trees, often called cedar, on prairie grasslands in Texas and Oklahoma; the rabbits eat the berries of the tree but do not crack the seeds and they pass through the digestive tract uninjured.

Grayson

A double against Co. was made by the I. Club last night. George E. for the Co. County's ins down compl and ineffic.

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Mr. Gray nomination denhal of C

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Indians U. S. Pe LAVERN —Five Ind their 86th peace with day.

Signing o 1863 was ce the Marico Chineaheu dians.

STRAU SAYS: Fourth Floor Mail Order Filled.

2.98

THE C KAYNE

Keyne that is Crinkle ironing No bu shirt's and th have waitb gripper Long and a Assort and n Sizes 2.98

Similar Sizes 3.98

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indianapolis 9, Indiana

Please send me the following Notions items:

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Name

Address

City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Check ☐ Money Order



Here's glamour for the housewife!
RUFFLED STRAPLESS APRON

2.39

It's featherboned to stay up, to fit beautifully!
Designed of easy-to-wipe-clean Koroseal®, in gay pastel colors... green, blue, red, maize.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Lightweight, two-way stretch
VELVET GRIP GIRDL

3.95

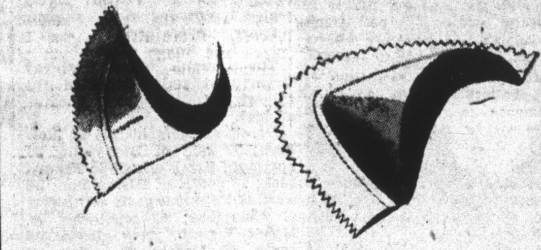
It's tightly knit for longer wear—for trimmer curves! Two gentle bones keep waistline slim. Blue or white, small, medium, large.



Good Grooming In the Office, In the Home—
With CUFFETES

Pair 1.00

Keep your sleeve cuffs fresh and clean with clear plastic cuffetes!
Easy to zip on and off—easy to wipe free of dirt.

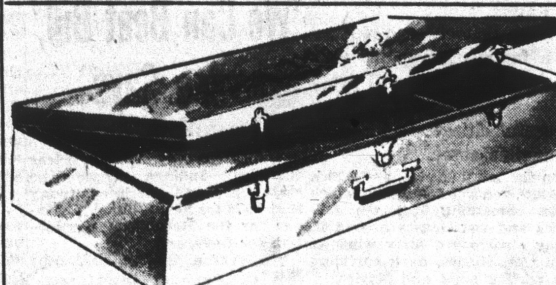


SHAPED TO SHOULDER PADS
BY SALEM

Pair 1.59

Soft, natural rubber, moulded for perfect fit... fine quality washable pads with handy Gripper® fasteners. White or black.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



ALL-ALUMINUM STORAGE CHEST

5.98

Handsome, gleaming, lightweight metal—sturdily designed and equipped with runners that glide easily under beds. Handy, dust-proof, good-sized. 42" x 18" x 8".



Professional Type
WISS PINKING SHEARS

10.95

Precision-cutting edges, removable blades, extra sturdy construction—yet these pinking shears are surprisingly lightweight and easy to handle.

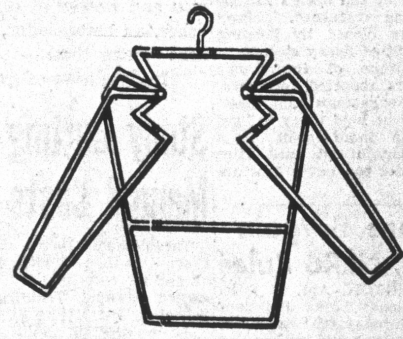


GARMENT BAGS

Giant Jumbo holds 24 garments; 4.49

Jumbo size holds 16 garments. 2.98

Here's moisture-proof, dust-proof protection for your closets! Garment bags of clear, heavy-duty plastic film—sturdily constructed, steel-framed, zipper-closing. Blue, green, or maize trim.



ADJUSTABLE SWEATER DRYER

1.79

Sturdy, rust-proof metal, designed to adjust perfectly and completely for sizes 32 to 44.