



**FLOWER PICKERS**—These little girls, Candace Lynn Off, 2 1/2 (left), and Donna Carroll Savage, 3, slipped around to the side of the Minimum Cost House at the Indianapolis Home Show and picked flowers to their hearts' content. Candace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Off, 1031 W. 37th St., and Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Savage, 5136 Crittenton Ave. The show, which closes tomorrow night at 10:30 p. m. (DST), has been the most successful exhibition since 1922, with attendance expected to reach 110,000.

#### Ask Mrs. Manners—

### 'They Are the Cattiest Bunch That Ever Was'

I BELONG to a girls' club and like all its members but I think they are the cattiest bunch that ever was. I don't know why but they must be jealous of me because they have all the symptoms. At dances and parties they try to suppress me and won't ask me to dance. When I ask them they won't dance with me. It's not because I don't dance so good because I dance the same way they do. They only ask me when they think a boy is about. This irritates me, of course, but I don't say much about it because I don't think club sisters should argue. They tell their mothers I steal their boyfriends. This isn't really true. Some of us like the same boys and if these date me the girls get sore.

Another club "rushed" me but I didn't join because I haven't time for two clubs. Should I run around with different girls awhile or what?

SUSIE DEE.

Run around with a lot of girls and try not to pay any attention to their discourtesies. You'll discover, as years pass, that women may be catty but they're kind in illness and in trouble, though they may enjoy the drama of trouble, whereas a man has little patience with ill health or gloom, except his own.

#### 'I Wouldn't Be Single for Anything'

I WOULDN'T BE single again for anything. Sometimes when my husband is gone I say I'll tell him a thing or two but when he comes home I forget because I'm so glad he's home. We can't expect marriage to be a "best of roses." I've been married four years and we have three children. Our married life has been full of hardships but I'm sure my husband loves us as he should. Our disagreements blow over. I'm 22 and he is 26.

To you girls chasing around with married men—think twice. Would you want another woman chasing your husband? This goes to the girl, 19, who met the fellow at the Christmas party and was worried about his wife, and to the two girls in love with the sick woman's husband. Do any of you girls expect these men would marry you if they got a divorce or do you think they'd be true if they did?

Couples don't want divorce but they head toward separations through fear of divorce and through lack of understanding and tolerance. Husbands and wives depending on each other seldom leave each other.

#### 'I'm Supposed to Marry a Man'

I'M 20 and am mixed up. I'm supposed to marry a man, 27, who'd give me everything I want except let me keep my girl-friends and my job. I thought I loved him but we're so different. He is quiet and I love a gay time. He still wants to go with me, thinking I'll change my mind. Can you help?

JUST TROUBLED. This retiring man probably bothers you a little and he'd bore you more if he buried you at home every day. You caught yourself in time. I see little reason to continue dating him.

#### 'I'd Be an Affair With a Married Man'

I HAD AN AFFAIR with a married man I work with. His wife has been told it is over. I think fellow workers suspect us so I wonder whether I should continue working for him. I think he cares more for his wife.

WONDERING. I'll bet that you think he's misunderstood, too. The affair is over, no matter whom the man loves. Make a clean break and change jobs.

He may prefer you to his wife but he's still with his wife.

#### 'She Says She Doesn't Want Dates'

I MET A NICE GIRL and later took her a corsage which pleased her. I've tried to make more dates with her but she says she doesn't want dates and just wants to be friends with all fellows. I took your advice and went to dances, etc.

This girl and I have things in common—we don't mix like we should. How can I win her? I'd like to have the dates even if she does just want to be friends. I believe she'll come around if I play like she wants me to and be friends. I still can send flowers or call her when I wish. I think I'll win her, don't you?

READER. I think you'll win a girl, but not this one. When a girl wants to be just friends you'd better surprise her and agree—and start looking for another girl. Don't tell the next one that you don't mix well. Try to keep her from knowing it.

Flowers won't carry you through and I wouldn't spend too much money on them without accompanying dates.

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.

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# Compromise To Merge Draft, UMT Ok'd

### Forrestal Approves Plan for Training Teen-Agers in Army

#### Secretary Still Urges 'Universal' Measure; Administration Backs Senate Proposal

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24 (UPI)—The administration today endorsed a Senate compromise plan to merge the draft and universal military training.

Under the proposal, 18 and 19-year-olds would be trained in the regular Army instead of in a separate UMT program. Defense Secretary James Forrestal said the compromise is acceptable to him. But he urged in a letter to the Senate Armed Services Committee that it be "superseded as soon as possible by a program of Universal Military Training."

#### UMT Opposed

The merger plan was worked out by Sens. Raymond E. Baldwin (R. Conn.), Millard E. Tydings (D. Md.) and other members of the Senate Committee. They have expressed the belief that it is the only way of getting a long-range manpower program started.

The administration's universal training plan has run into stiff opposition in both the House and Senate.

Advocates of the merger plan pointed out that it would save the cost of a separate UMT arrangement with its own camps and other installations.

The plan calls for six months of training in regular Army camps and another six months of alternate military training, either in school, in the National Guard, or elsewhere.

The current inflation cycle was blamed, in part on the "widespread waste" in Federal government departments and bureaus in an address by Hoyt Moore, Republican candidate for Congress from the 11th district, at an English Ave. GOP rally last night.

"I need not go beyond the boundaries of Indianapolis," he declared, "to illustrate the colossal waste. At the former Curtiss-Wright propeller plant or Kentucky Ave., precision machinery in appalling quantities was battered into junk with sledgehammers."

"Almost all this machinery," Mr. Moore asserted, "could have been earmarked for and sold to private industry to help with the battle of production and beat down inflation."

Mr. Moore declared that upon his election he intended to join forces with other Republicans to stop what he termed "this wild orgy."

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Chicago members of the Packinghouse Workers Union attended a mass meeting last night where union officials urged them to "hold firm" in their strike demands and to turn out for

the processions scheduled to wind past the struck plants.

"The large reserves of trained manpower which the United States must have for its security can only be supplied by universal military training," Mrs. Hutton said.

Mr. Lee W. Hutton, national president of the auxiliary, called on the organization to intensify its efforts in support of UMT and selective service to fill the manpower needs of the Armed Forces.

Walter M. Hess, 21, of 2161 Union St., yesterday filed a \$150,000 damage suit in Federal Court against the Indianapolis Union Railway Co. (Belt Railroad). He asked the award as compensation for the loss of a leg in a Union Station elevator accident in June, 1946.

**Legion Leadership Class To Graduate Tonight**

Graduation exercises will be held tonight for 55 students attending a one-week post-graduate course in American Legion leadership.

The course, given as the fourth annual American Legion college, attracted 51 men and five women from nearly all the states and Puerto Rico.

Harry Gallimore Jr., Hickory N. C., was elected president of the class; Miss Betty Skaja, Minneapolis, Minn., secretary, and Robert E. Gray, St. Louis, Mo., chaplain.

**Oakland Ave. Couple To Hold Open House**

An open house will be held tomorrow afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shea, 405 N. Oakland Ave., in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

They were married Apr. 24, 1923, in Wabash and moved to Indianapolis shortly afterward.

Mr. Shea has been an employee of the New York Central Railroad for 35 years.

They have four children, Joan, Patty, John and Tom.

**Strategic Lull**

THE PRESENT lull in the scramble for the governor nominations in both Republican and Democratic parties will continue until after the May 4 primary.

This is deliberate strategy.

Party leaders are withholding their trump cards on candidates they see what party organizations win control in the larger counties.

It is generally conceded that

supporters of U. S. Senator William E. Jenner for the GOP gubernatorial nomination will

map their whole campaign on the outcome of the primary in Marion County, and Louis Hall, seeking the county assessor nomination.

The offices are not normally up for election this year but the Democrats contended in their suits that new officers should be elected because they were filed since the last election by GOP appointees to vacancies caused by death and resignation.

**Anti-Scalping Law Ruled Constitutional**

MAYOR AL FEENEY is driving his second new Cadillac since he took office Jan. 1. He had no car when he took office but for several months had one ordered, a 1948 Cadillac.

He refused to accept the city-owned Packard for the Mayor's office and turned it back to the city garage. The new 1948 Cadillac didn't show up so he took a 1947 model. The new 1948 car arrived and he traded the old one for the new model—paid for out of his own pocket.

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**Sewing Contest Winners Go On Display Monday**

16 Prize Garments to Be Shown;

Victors to Be Listed in The Times Monday

By ART WRIGHT

The 16 winning garments and several hundred other entries

in The Times National Sewing Contest will go on display for the public at 8 a. m. Monday in the Central Library Auditorium, N. Pennsylvania and E. St. Clair Sts.

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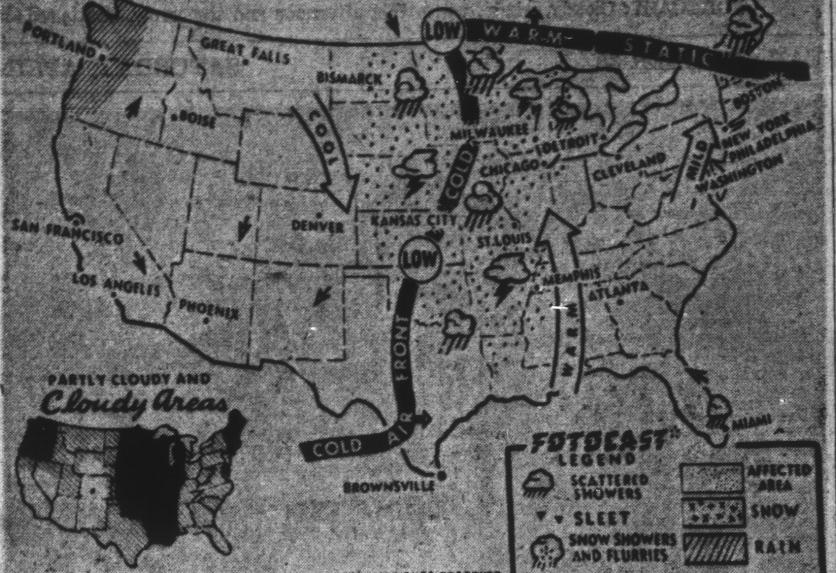
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### Today's Weather Fotocast



**TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**—The Weather Bureau's forecasters are expecting a widespread area of shower activity through the center of the country tonight. This forecast of precipitation is outlined on the fotocast map by the signals explained in the legend. Prevailing temperatures throughout the nation are expected to continue mild tomorrow with the exception of the Northeast which will be affected by a cold mass moving out of Canada.

#### Washington Calling—

### Europe Relief Seen Periled By High-Tariff Backers

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Force says slowest is turning out one jet a day; some make 10.

Secretary Symington said Russia lead over us might be 12 to 15; some officers under him think it's even greater.

Senate GOP policy-makers may decide this week whether to play politics with Atomic Energy Commission. They'd like to drag their feet on Truman re-nomination of present commissioners, hoping they'll control all jobs after January.

But in these times they're not sure they dare put AEC on postponed patronage level.

Senate Atomic Energy Committee will meet next week to talk it over. Meanwhile, there's talk of compromise—extending terms of present commissioners until July 1, 1949.

This might avoid bitter floor fight on nominees; would correct awkward expiration date—Aug. 1—when Congress normally isn't in session.

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