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Ask Mrs. Manners—

'He and I Have Big Rows Over His Driving'

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED five years and were happy the first two. Now my husband won't speak to me for a week after we argue and I have to make up. Our worst argument is over how he drives.

He is a good worker and we've gotten ahead, but marriage means nothing to him. He said so himself. He lived with women before our marriage. He refuses to let me work but I never have a job. He drinks but I don't care if he doesn't get right for then he calls me names and beats me. He wants me to drink and I do some but I don't care to. The doctor tells me not to.

I'm 36 and have some faults. I ask him what he wants me to do but he says "not one thing." Should I go back to my old life of working and taking care of myself? My daughter by a former marriage wants that very much. My husband won't let me get support from her father. It's his second marriage too.

READER: You're pouting because he said your marriage meant nothing to him, I'll bet. He may be pouting, too, over some of your remarks. Your complaining only makes you feel worse and damages his love for you.

I'm inclined to wonder why your husband works hard to support you and a stepdaughter when they run him down behind his back. Try being nice to him—both of you—and see how you get along.

'My Husband Is a Heavy Drinker'

FD LIKE for "Steady Reader and Admirer" who wrote you to tell me how to get my husband to make out on \$1 a week for drinks, like her husband does.

My husband is a heavy drinker and does most of it at home. When he runs out of money he comes to me for some to buy drinks. A STEADY READER.

I hope the lady will write—but I wonder if you don't need advice of Alcoholics Anonymous as well as more tact in hanging on to your money.

Girl, 14, Terribly in Love With Man, 24

I'M A GIRL, 14, and am terribly in love with a man of 24. I don't want to get married at this early age but tell me how I could hold his interest until I'm older. Please don't tell me I'm just infatuated because I know different.

I met him only once and from then on haven't been interested in boys my age. I only see him five months of every year. I would like to get married when I'm around 21.

You might be sorry if you found a way to hold his interest for seven years because you'll meet many more boys. Keep his friendship—and keep improving yourself. People need to be friends, good friends, to marry.

'Boy Friend Is Jealous of Me'

I'M 17 AND UNHAPPY because I'm in love with a boy whom I don't think loves me as much as I love him, although he is jealous of me. I want him with me all the time and I want to get married. How can I make myself close to him and make him love me more? GEE GEE.

You're headed for trouble when you demand constant attention, and act uncertain of your charm.

Don't make him your complete interest—then he can't hurt you. A little indifference will make him think of new ways to win you.

Club Seeks Data on Lake Cabins

OUR SUB-DEB CLUB would like to go to an Indiana lake for two weeks and wonder where to write to rent cabins. THE CHERUBS.

Write to the Chamber of Commerce in the city nearest the lake interesting you.

Wants Arthur Godfrey's Address

WHERE COULD I write Arthur Godfrey on WFPM? MRS. I. R. Write CBS, 485 Madison Ave., New York City (22).

'Boy Friends Grow Cool Toward Us'

MY GIRL-FRIEND and I like two boys who seem to feel the same way about us—then they grow cool. We're attractive and fun to be with. We know these boys like us because they told people they do. What shall we do? GIRL-FRIENDS.

Broaden your conversation. Boys don't make love all of the time. They like to discuss other subjects as well.

'Should I Invite Boy to Prom?'

SHOULD I ASK a boy from another school to the junior-senior prom? I haven't had a date with him. R. T.

He probably would think you were short on dates, and no boy wants an unpopular girl.

'How Can We Stop Mischievous Children?'

I READ THE LETTER by O. W. W. T. K. who complained about children damaging yards. We have some destructive children in our neighborhood, too. The mothers of today don't want their children worrying them but they sure let them worry the neighbors. How can we stop them? MRS. B. H.

You can call the police but I hate to have you do it. It's so important to be friendly with your neighbors.

Anxious to Adopt a Child

WE HAVE FOUND that we can't have a child. Please list adoption agencies. READER.

Contact the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, 145 E. Market St., or the Children's Bureau of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, 11 N. Pennsylvania St.

'Would I Be Wrong to Interfere?'

WOULD I BE wrong to interfere with my neighbor, a young woman, who is a good mother? She works nights to keep her family together—her husband is partly paralyzed. Her parents help but her in-laws run the other way and make me mad because they're able to help.

When the husband was ill his folks came during the day but left her at night with no help. She got only 15 hours sleep one week. I think the in-laws should help her parents buy groceries. A NEIGHBOR.

It seems right and fair that his relatives should help. Urge the wife to ask her most tactful relatives to talk with the in-laws, but try not to arouse her indignation—she has enough trouble.

'My Wife and I Had a Rough Time'

NO ONE, not even a mother, can tell a child whom to like or dislike as everyone has a different taste for people as well as for food. My wife and I have had a rough time but never ran home for help or advice. Too many young couples get too much money and advice from their parents but should be left alone to work out their own problems and faults.

I was 16 when I started going with the girl I married—she was a few months older. Her parents didn't like me, and mine didn't like her but we married and didn't see our parents for a year. Finally, my parents came around and her parents spoke to us when our first daughter was 5 years old. I was 18 when we married and now am 31. We have three of the prettiest children you ever saw—our oldest son died. We have our own home and car and are moving West because of my wife's health.

EVERYDAY ADMIRER

Protecting children doesn't protect marriages, before or after they are consummated. Youngsters need to learn self-sufficiency—to be permitted to make decisions and to manage their finances.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 514 W. Maryland St.

Why Not Try This?

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

Of course, it's very easy to step around the corner and buy a birthday card for Junior or Sue when he or she wants to send one to Grandma, Uncle Doug or some friend. But if you will help them make some of their own, they will have a great deal of fun and those who get the cards will appreciate them more than they will the fanciest commercial card.

One simple picture is to suggest that the youngster draw a picture of his favorite animal, of his home or of anything else he likes. An especially effective card can be made by gluing on small pieces of colored yarn to make hair for people or fur for animals.

The old stand-by, shiny colored or gilt paper cut into interesting shapes and pasted on a colored background, have all kinds of possibilities, too. And don't forget to ask the boy or girl what ideas they have, how they think a good greeting card can be made. With a little encouragement and the knowledge that their ideas won't be laughed down, they may very well come up with new and different results.



Home-Made Birthday Cards



PLAN MAY WEDDING—Diana Bennett Wanger, 20, daughter of actress Joan Bennett and Producer Walter Wanger, is shown with John Hardy Anderson, 30, Los Angeles airplane parts manufacturer, after the couple took out a marriage license in Hollywood. They met six months ago and plan to wed May 8 in Beverly Hills.

British Decision In 1946 To Withdraw From Holy Land Placed 'U. S. On Spot'

Writer Says American Plan Was Fun As Long as There Was No Policing Problem

This is the third of a series of articles on America's new role in world affairs—and how the United States is playing that role in Palestine.

By WALLACE R. DEUEL, Times Special Writer
WASHINGTON, Apr. 28—One of the most important events in American history happened on Sept. 26, 1946.

London announced on that date that Britain "plans an early withdrawal of British forces and the British administration" from Palestine.

The British announcement meant that the Palestine policy America had pursued up to the time was bankrupt—and that Washington had to work out a new one.

Britain's withdrawal meant the U. S. could no longer exercise influence in Palestine without accepting any responsibility for what happened.

From that date on, America was fully accountable for everything it said and did about Palestine.

If the U. S. wanted to call the tune, it would have to pay the piper.

In this sense, America had come of age. American policy had to be an adult policy. America had to grow up.

That is why the date of the British announcement is so important. In a way, it was America's 21st birthday as a member of the family of nations.



Mr. Deuel

moment the British declined to accept any further responsibility—that is, on Sept. 26, 1946.

But American politicians wouldn't face these facts. They went right on acting the same as before. They went right on demanding things for the Jews and at the same time refusing to do anything to help enforce these demands.

American demands now took the form of insisting on the partition of Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state.

Partition made sense only if somebody was both able and willing to use force to impose it.

The Arabs and all Moslems hated partition. They hated it so bitterly that it was clear they would take arms to oppose it. They would fight—not only the Jews but also anybody else who helped the Jews.

Like Children
They would fight all the way from Casablanca to the China Sea.

America's insistence on partition threatened to involve the U. S. in this fighting.

But American politicians dealt with this threat the way children sometimes deal with danger—they pretended it didn't exist. This refusal to admit that our policy was bankrupt lasted for more than a year.

America had to have a new policy. The administration suddenly realized early this year. The new policy would have to be very different from the old one.

The U. S. would have to reverse itself, that is, or at least drastically change the direction in which it was moving.

This in itself would be embarrassing and painful. It would be especially hard to do in an election year—when the Republicans would be tempted to make political capital out of the administration's change in course.

Worse yet, the new policy would be an agonizing disappointment to Zionists.

The administration faced a difficult problem. It had to reverse itself. And it had to make this reversal acceptable to the Zionists, the Republicans and the country as a whole.

NEXT: How the administration has tried to do these things. Copyright, 1948, by The Indianapolis Times and The Chicago Daily News, Inc.

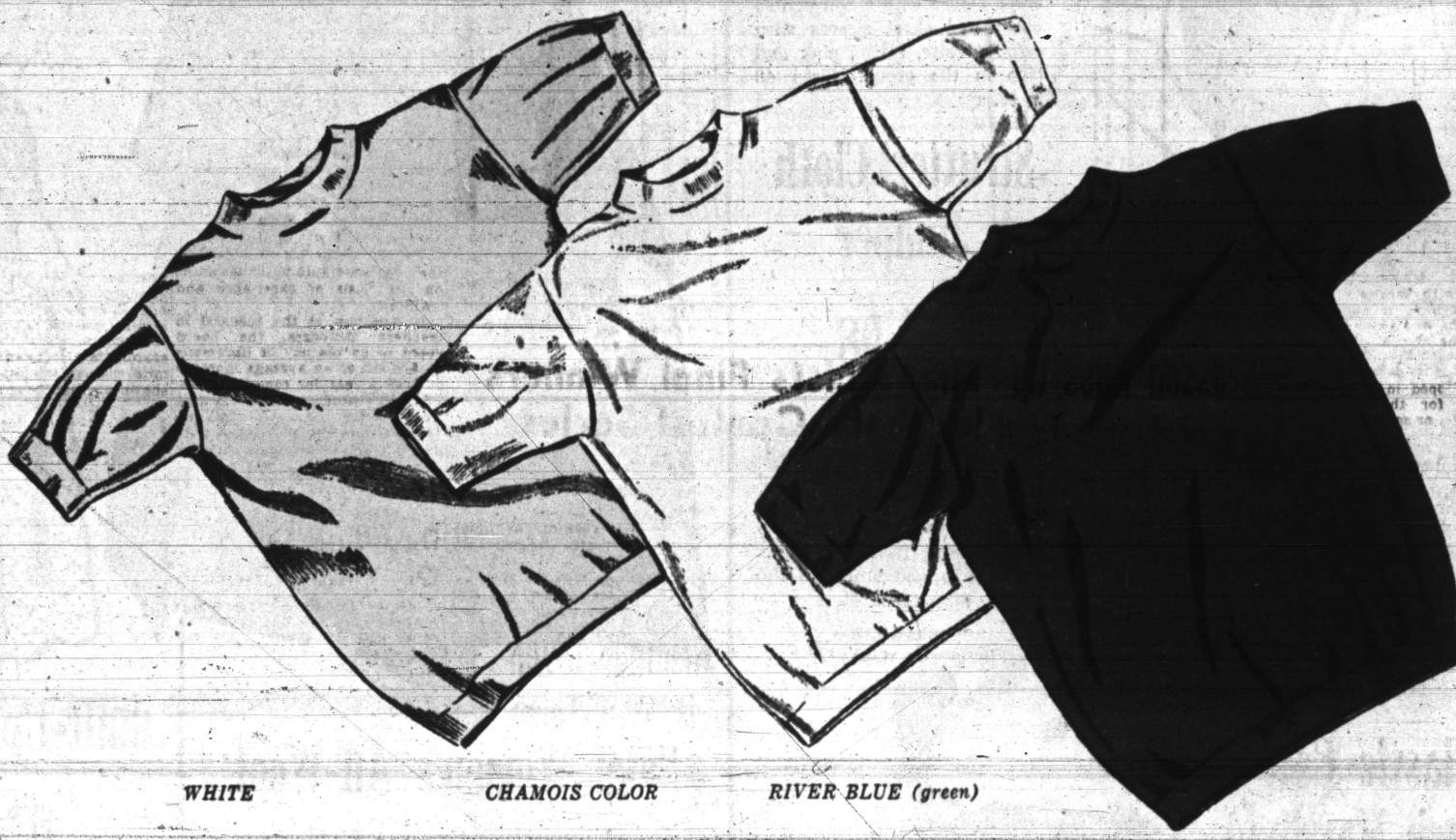
DePauw Coach to Talk

GREENCASTLE, Apr. 28—Harold E. Hickman, head basketball coach at DePauw University, has been chosen principal speaker at Dana High School's annual athletic banquet, to be held Friday.

Architects' Exams Set

The Indiana State Board of Registration for Architects will hold its annual examinations June 7-10 at Herron Art School. Those desiring to take the tests have been asked to inform Geraldine Foster, board secretary, at the State House.

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