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GREETINGS

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"NONE BETTER"

EST. 1875

Ask Mrs. Manners—
Drops Ill-Mannered
Fiance in a Hurry

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

I read "L's" letter with avid interest for I, too, was engaged to a grand man whose perfection was marred only by his inexcusable table manners. I corrected my daughter and hoped my remarks would give him a hint. It was embarrassing to join my parents for dinner. I was downright ashamed. I knew everyone noticed his crude manners. I tried to talk to him, but had no effect.

When I learned that no change was going to take place, I decided it would be best to make a long story short. I did, and I'm not sorry. Had I married this man I would have been sorry, for, as you so truly said, "You don't want a man you're ashamed of." I'm not Emily Post, but it is surprising the number of people whose table manners are obnoxious.

DAILY CITY READER.

Eyes blinded by love and ears deafened by words of romance sooner or later get back to normal. We start seeing all those faults we pretended weren't important. Too bad, but since that's inevitable it's best to be reasonably confident that we can put up with the faults of the people we marry. If your boy friend's soup slurping bothers you at your occasional meals together, you're going to be a lot more bothered three meals a day.

Bad manners do worse than ruin a companion's appetite; they may end a love affair or nip a friendship.

Write that radio letter to ABC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, "Yours Truly" or call the local station.

MRS. MANNERS.

Drinking Husband

"VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

(wife of a drinker) should have

signed her letter "Inexperienced."

I have no sympathy for the

chronic drunken bum who is lazy,

dirty and no good, but I will work

24 hours a day to understand the

difficult problem the real alcoholic

faces and is powerless to master

alone. Who are WE to punish

when God put us here to HELP?

If you put self pity or your own

lack of social prestige ahead of

the drinker's own welfare, WHY

do you live with him? Why

haven't you contacted agencies

qualified to help your husband?

Talk it over with a member of

Alcoholics Anonymous who has

come up that old rough road into

a world of sobriety—one who will

learn the cause that drives your

husband to the tavern in prefer-

ence to his home. We who do not

drink have a way, perhaps uncon-

sciously, of placing ourselves on

a pedestal so high above alco-

holics that they get the idea they

never could reach that plane—so

they drink harder than ever.

If you understood the working

of the mind of an alcoholic you'd

realize how short you fall. Wait

until he is sober and tell him you

know how he may achieve so-

briety. He will begin, even as a

little child, NOT to be punished,

but to see the way out of the fog.

I find an inspiration in working

Takes Me for Granted

SINCE I told my boy friend I

love him, he takes me for granted.

Whatever he does I go back to

him and now he hardly comes

down or calls. But he says he

doesn't want to quit me. Should

I quit him for stepping out on me?

He took me to the girl and told

her he was not ever going to take

her out again.

I'm 16 and he is 19. We're sup-

posed to get married in two years.

Our friends think we are married

so we say we are. I've gone with

many fellows, but I know this is

true love.

D. W. Rural Reader.

Real love isn't one-sided, D.

W. Why wouldn't that boy take

you for granted? You take over

his job. Let him make love to

you. That was pretty bad, go-

ing to the girl. He asked her

for the date—she didn't deserve

being embarrassed.

Seeks Welfare Career

WHERE MAY I obtain infor-

mation about making welfare

work my career?

WILMA, CITY.

ASK THE Indiana Division

of Personnel in the Statehouse

about examinations for state

and county welfare jobs.

Ordinarily, persons connected

with private agencies must

have master's degrees or must

be working toward them, in

accredited schools of social

work.

HOW COULD I contact Charles

Furman, chief of the Army civil-

ian recruiting division, for over-

seas jobs in Washington, D. C.?

MEDORA READER

Inquire of the Department of

the Army National Defense

Board, Overseas Affairs

Branch, Washington, D. C. 25.

Let Mrs. Manners and read-

ers of the column share your

problems and answer your

questions. Write in care of The

Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

County Unit Plan
Efficiency CitedStudy Commission
Hits Township System

The Indiana School study commission said today that its recommendation for a change in school administration based on township to one based on county supervision was motivated principally to attain greater economy and efficiency.

The present system, where one man is on a township school board and administrative head as well, was charged by the commission as being "inefficient and costly."

The commission's latest report gave a dozen reasons why it preferred the county "rule" system.

The commission said many townships are too small, too poor and had too few pupils to do their job adequately. It stated that voluntary consolidation "was all right," but it didn't go far enough because poorer townships were commonly left out of the re-organization.

Sees Better Leadership

Chief gain of the county plan would be better leadership, the report said. It also would result in better educational planning and teaching. Other benefits included a saving by quantity purchase of supplies and "easier and more intelligent financing."

"Reorganization of local school administrative units in Indiana therefore is imperative as an economy move and efficiency measure," the commission said.

The report emphasized that the commission's reorganization plans do not mean "abandoning schools and hauling all the pupils into a central school."

Royall Off for U. S.

PARIS, Jan. 1 (UP)—U. S.

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall

left today for Washington

after an extensive inspec-

tion tour of army installations

in Europe.

Curb Transactions
Reflect Stand-Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UP)—

With optimists and pessimists

equally well-supplied with

statistics during 1948, the course

of prices and the volume of

transactions on the New York

Exchange reflected that stand-

off, Francis Adams Trustlow,

president of the curb, said in a

year-end statement today.

Price averages for industrial

and utility issues, he pointed

out, showed only a fractional

change during the 12-month

period.

The volume of transactions on

the curb during 1948 was about

the same as 1947, or approxi-

mately 10 per cent higher than

the average for the 10 pre-

ceding years.

INVENTED 6-MAN GAME

Six-man football, now played

by approximately 1700 small high

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nated by Stephen Epler in Ches-

ter, Neb. The first game was

played Sept. 26, 1934.

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YOUR FUTURE IS YOURS TO MOLD

Butler University's second semester day and evening divisions offer January high school graduates, professional and business men and women and others, the opportunity to begin or continue advance studies.

Freshman Registration, Jan. 31

Evening School Registration, Feb. 7-12

Both divisions offer a complete curriculum including courses in liberal arts and sciences, business, education, religion, and pharmacy. Pre-professional curricula also are available in work including pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-medical technology, pre-forestry, pre-law, and pre-engineering.

For complete information for beginning students write or call (HU. 1346) the Student Information Office. For information on evening classes call (HU. 1346) the Director, Evening Division.

Interesting Facts ABOUT YOUR
TRANSIT COMPANY'S 1948 OPERATIONS

Providing your transportation service is a big job—getting bigger all the time as Indianapolis continues growing. Every citizen will be interested in these facts about your transit system's operations during 1948. They indicate "what it takes" to maintain the City's vitally important transportation system.

DURING 1948:

Number of vehicles in operation 496

—31% INCREASE OVER 1940

Total number of miles operated 18,349,760

—27% INCREASE OVER 1940

Total number of passengers carried 110,729,576

—3,127,309 LESS THAN IN 1947

Number of passengers carried per vehicle . . . 223,917

Total gallons of gas and Diesel oil used . . . 2,147,303

Miles per gallon of gas and oil used . . . GAS . . . 2.96 MILES

DIESEL OIL . 4.35 MILES

Number of vehicles serviced every week 205

Number of vehicles washed each week 1,082

Total number of routes travelled 54

Total combined length of routes 248 Miles

Average number of stops per mile 5.7

Total number of employees 1,702

—59% INCREASE OVER 1940

Average length of service per employee . . . 9.2 Years

TOTAL payroll for year 1948 \$5,408,980

—301% INCREASE OVER 1940

Number of employees owning homes 521

Number former servicemen employed 724

Taxes paid EACH DAY during 1948 \$1,674.07

The management and employees of your transit company extend Season's Greetings to all their fellow-citizens, and pledge to continue working to provide the best transit service possible under the difficult conditions existing today.



Indianapolis Railways, Inc.

STANDARD LIFE OF INDIANA
Opens Its Books on
1948

STEADY . . . SOUND GAINS

1948 was again one of the best years in the history of the Standard Life Insurance Company. The Company's financial position was excellent. Growth, for one of the nation's leading smaller companies, was kept on an even keel with steady, sound gains being made in assets, surplus and insurance-in-force. New territories were opened during the year and everywhere Standard Life agents offer policyholders "big company security . . . small company personal service."

ADMITTED ASSETS : \$ 7,460,022.93

INSURANCE-IN-FORCE : \$52,014,879.00

Climaxing Fourteen Years of Progress

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—DECEMBER 31, 1948

Assets	Liabilities
First mortgage real estate loans \$2,468,692.52	Legal reserve for policyholders \$4,290,339.95
Bonds—Amortized value 2,421,450.44	Policy claims—proof not complete 38,164.21
Preferred stocks—market value 654,295.00	Reserve for policy dividends and endow- ment insurance coupons 496,563.40
Home Office Building—market value 369,673.96	Reserve for taxes 21,985.28
Real estate under amortized lease 133,000.00	Premiums paid in advance 1,451,420.30
Policy loans 95,244.06	Supplementary contracts and miscellaneous 344,836.09
Annuity loans 950,124.00	Total Liabilities \$6,643,309.23
Cash in banks and on hand 89,879.16	Undivided earned profits 15,892.63
Net premiums deferred and uncollected 252,151.69	Contingency reserve—home office building improvement 16,436.66
Accrued interest receivable 39,025.87	Additional funds for protection of policyholders Surplus \$175,000.00
Other assets 3,317.87	Contingency reserve for flu-
Total \$7,460,022.93	tuation in mortality and in-
Deducting agents' credit balances 16,831.64	vestment values 148,296.91
Total Admitted Assets \$7,460,022.93	Total \$6,643,309.23
	Capital paid up 786,384.41
	Total \$7,460,022.93

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