

# Ask Mrs. Manners— Education Held Cure For Marriage Woes

DEAR MRS. MANNERS: WOMEN WOULDN'T throw a cake together the way some of them mix up their marriage. They follow recipes, using a little of this and a little of that, to bake a perfect cake. When it comes to marriage, they let it take care of itself, throwing in any old ingredient.

I plead with women having unfaithful husbands to seek education. Learn all you can about yourself and you'll understand your husband—and your friends. Broaden your outlook—grow tolerant. Education will teach you to set a goal, leaving little time to brood over minor irritations.

The responsibility of making marriage successful lies in a woman's hands. Men follow where they are led.

The way a woman treats her husband sets the pace as to how he treats her. Chill the home fires and he'll find another hearth. Stifle his ambition and he'll find someone to build him up. He, like his wife, wants love, understanding and attention.

After a few years of marriage some women assume a lukewarm attitude toward their husbands. The husband is the guy who pays the bills, the guy to be nagged at. He is someone to be bossed and criticized. He has no privileges, no individuality—he is the underdog. The wife makes him feel silly about romance.

How many wives take stock of themselves or read books on marriage and psychology? You have to be educated for marriage. Your heart can lead you only so far. You have to rely on basic rules to achieve true success. You need patience and so much understanding and kindness. Few wives are actually kind.

A husband who steps out misses something at home. He doesn't

## Speaker



Dr. Levine



Dr. Robinson

Among featured speakers at the 59th annual meeting of the Indiana State Conference on Social Work, Oct. 5 to 8, will be Dr. Lena Levine of New York and Dr. J. Franklin Robinson of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dr. Levine is a consultant and will discuss "Marriage Counseling" at an all-division meeting during the conference. Dr. Robinson, director of the Wilkes-Barre Child Service Center, will speak on "Emotional Problems of Pre-School Children."

## Store to Show Paintings Of Riley's Illustrator

A collection of original paintings by J. William Vawter illustrating the poems of James Whitcomb Riley will be on display in the Wm. H. Block Co. Auditorium through Oct. 8.

Mr. Vawter was one of the most popular artists of the Brown County group at the time of his death in 1940. He had illustrated the whole series of Riley books.

## Win Art Competition

The John Herron Art School in co-operation with Oval & Koster, local lithographing concern, has awarded two \$25 cash prizes to John Hopper and Richard Lovell, art school students, for winning a commercial art competition sponsored by the lithographers.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

# Move For New Watts Trial Delay Hinted

Dailey Armed With New Witnesses,  
Will Demand Prompt Hearing

By DONNA MIKELS

Marion County Prosecutor George Dailey is ready to go to trial tomorrow to retry Robert Austin Watts for the 1947 slaying of Indianapolis housewife Mary Lois Burney.

The prosecutor said he will go to Shelbyville tomorrow armed with lists of new witnesses who will testify against the former Indianapolis truck driver in the new trial granted by the U. S. Supreme Court.

It appeared, however, that there was little likelihood that the actual trial would start tomorrow, or for several Mondays to come. There was talk that the defense might file a motion to reopen the issues, a maneuver that would delay trial indefinitely.

Prosecutor Dailey said he would fight any motion to reopen the issues.

"The Supreme Court affirmed the issues and a new trial is all that is involved," he said. "We're ready to go to trial."

THE PROSECUTOR said the list of witnesses against Watts has been strengthened by addition of several persons who did not testify against him in the first trial.

He said other witnesses still are being sought who were victims of attacks, he said. Several women had hesitated to come forward to give testimony because of "unpleasant publicity." But he said his office would "do everything in our power" to protect the witnesses.

The roster of witnesses for the defense also is expected to include names of many persons who did not testify in Watts' first trial, in which he was convicted and sentenced to die. He was "saved from the chair by a U. S. Supreme Court decision which took issue with the manner in which the confession was obtained."

Another motion which the defense lawyers might file tomorrow would include a motion for change of judge. Circuit Judge Harold Barger presided at the first trial. There was a lesser possibility that they might seek a change of venue to another city.

## CUTLASS EMPIRE— By Van Wyck Mason

(Continued from Page 20)  
which had aroused Anne's jealous contempt.

When he smoothed the sheet before the room's solitary pewter candlestick his fingers left grease stains on the paper. Why should rich old Michell Measey's daughter have made bold to pen him a note?

Dear Harry—Fourthwith y'r Return prey do me ye Honour of paying me a brief call. For y'r Ear alone I have important and good news, so best speake not of this matter with Anyone.

Thine in haste,  
CLARISSA

Lost in speculation, Morgan studied the note and absently fingered his jaw.

How Michell Measey, tanner by trade and by appointment chief customs collector for the Port of Bristol, could have sired such an adorably blond, pink and lovely creature defied all logic.

By now Morgan had ascertained that Clarissa's father was the possessor of a considerable fortune earned in the export of hides and well-tanned leather to Denmark and Sweden. Only a burning ambition could have persuaded him to risk, not only his health but also his neck, for the promise of—what? A knight-hood, no doubt, and certain other emoluments to be bestowed once Charles Stuart found himself safely ensconced in Whitehall Palace.

(To Be Continued)  
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## HOW TO MAKE FUR FLY

LARNED, Kas., Oct. 1—Fur flew when Mrs. John Pollock stopped the window cooler fan. She stopped it and found the family cat inside.

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