

Ask Mrs. Manners—

Other Men Attract Me, Says Troubled Wife

I FEEL THAT you are the one person who can help me. I am 43 and for the first time in my marriage of 25 years I'm attracted to men other than my husband. I've tried to be a good wife but my husband never pays me the little attentions that I long for. He has been a good provider and given me a good home but since we found that I could not have children he spends most of his time away from home. I think that is why I started noticing the attentions of other men.

There is one I could become serious about if I just let myself go, and he wants me to get a divorce. I do not want a divorce if there is any other solution, but I can't spend the rest of my life being lonely. What should I do?

CONFUSED.

I'd hate to discard security for another brief whirl at romance with a man preying on wives when I really preferred my husband, which you do. What a shame that you didn't try to adopt a child. If you think it's too late for that adopt an outside interest—maybe you'd like a job.

Try to choose an activity in which your husband could join you. Companionship would be as satisfying as romance, and would be much more enduring.

I know that failure to have children disappointed you—it may have made you very sensitive with the result that you withdrew from your husband. Men don't understand such undercurrents—and wifely chill doesn't keep them at the fireside.

After 25 years your husband probably won't turn romantic—but he might hang around if he thought that you enjoyed him. You'll have to work at romance.

Returned Ring to Him

I'VE GONE with a boy I like two years. I was engaged but gave my ring back when I met him. Now he and I don't get along. Sometimes he is mad two or three months. I go out with other boys but when he comes back I tell them we are through and go back to him. I do love him.

We don't see each other but once a week—so that isn't too often. I cry myself to sleep almost every night for when I think of him out with someone else it hurts me. This time he's been mad three weeks. I don't want to go out with any boys.

A. L.

You can learn who starts the arguments by keeping quiet yourself. If he leaves and pouts, let him—and don't be handy when he comes back. All right, you love him—but you aren't happy loving him. A pouting man is a bad risk.

Don't leave time in your date book for weeping on pillows. Are you sure that you aren't enjoying your "great sorrow," particularly after seeing a dramatic movie?

You'd stand a poor chance settling differences in the practical living of marriage if you can't settle them when romance is at its height.

Bad Luck Overtakes Us

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED 11 years and it seems like bad luck has overtaken us. We have six sons and try to give them all the love we can. I've been sick and am told to go to a hot and dry climate and one boy needs hot climate. We haven't been able to pay our bills.

My husband was in the Navy and now isn't well. He doesn't drink or gamble and we don't spend our money on pleasures. I do all my own work.

We would like to get a big house trailer if there is such a thing as a miracle for us. I would be so happy if you could advise us.

MRS. W. H.

Discuss your budget with Family Service Association. Life gets black but suddenly the clouds clear—honestly, they always do. Investigate housing and employment before you change states.

Boy Friend Fails to Call

I'M 17 and at Christmas met a boy. After we dated a month he said he loved me and wanted to marry me. I fell in love with him and we planned to marry Mar. 1. Three weeks ago he started working at night and said he'd call but he hasn't and I've sat home and been lonesome and blue to see him.

R.

Should I sit and wait for him to come or call? He's a funny fance, isn't he? Teach him a lesson—don't wait—and don't consider you're engaged every time some one suggests marriage.

Turned Against Married Life

I AM 18, married at 18, and have a young son. I married to get away from home. I don't love him now and I didn't ever. He was married before. I've honestly tried to make a "go" of our marriage.

When I'm living away from home he won't buy me anything to eat. My parents like him but I want a divorce and want to start my life over. My husband makes love to me and the "heck" with me afterwards. If it weren't for my parents the baby and I would be hungry. What should I do—listen to my parents and live with "G" and be miserable or try to make myself happy? I don't want to marry again until I'm 25. I've turned clear against married life.

WORRIED.

You're doing a lot of running away—from parents, from husband, from responsibilities. It won't work.

I don't blame your husband altogether. You can't expect him to support you if you won't live with him. He won't be tender and romantic when he knows that his wife dislikes him.

You brought all this on yourself—and you owe your baby a father. Maybe you and your husband should go to the doctor and talk over your private lives. It's not normal at 19 to be disgusted with love-making.

Keeps Feelings to Himself

I'M 18 and in love with a boy. He is the kind to keep his feelings to himself. I live in his mother's house with my sister and he won't come to our apartment—his mother calls me down to her house. We don't go any place together.

How can I get him to take me out and to make him tell me his feelings?

DISSATISFIED GIRL.

You are taking advantage of woman's intuition. How do you know that he feels regard for you? He doesn't say so, and the dates are your idea.

His mother may like you—but her son may not. See how he does without prodding.

Wants to Be Plane Hostess

COULD YOU tell me where to learn about training for air-line hostesses?

A READER.

Ask at Indianapolis offices of airlines. 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.

Top War-Time Scientists Could Face Prosecution

Author Cites Violation of Criminal Code by U. S. Leaders; Situation Deemed Theoretical

By DON ROSS, Science Service Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Hundreds of America's greatest scientists "stand in theoretical danger of prosecution under the criminal statutes because of their contributions to the winning of a war," a former official of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development charged today.

This ironic situation involves legal technicalities and some legislation which Congress did not get around to passing. The scientists include Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and former director of OSRD, President James E. Conant of Harvard and countless other leaders in science and education.

These men, who organized the scientific effort which produced radar, the proximity fuse and many other important developments which played important roles in winning World War II, served on OSRD and other groups without getting a salary.

Violated Law

This has left them in a position of having violated the law. President Irvin Stewart of West Virginia University disclosed in a new book, "Organizing Scientific Research for War," published today.

The legal difficulty comes from the fact that OSRD and some of its committees entered into contracts with several of the nation's best-known scientific institutions while leading officials

of the institutions were serving with OSRD.

Dr. Stewart, who served as deputy director of OSRD under Dr. Bush, points out that the war-time organization did not permit members to participate in consideration of contracts with their own organizations. But the legal dilemma was never formally solved.

Code Quoted

Under the criminal code, violators of Section 109 "shall be fined not more than \$5000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Maximum penalties under Section 113 are a fine of \$10,000 and not more than two years' imprisonment. Dr. Stewart believes that, as things stand, many famous scientists have violated these sections. "Fortunately, it does not seem at all likely that any of them will ever be prosecuted for these technical violations, for in practice the OSRD avoided situations involving actual conflicts of interest," he explains, "but there is no denying the theoretical possibility is there."

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