

Ask Mrs. Manners—

'My Husband Says I Flirt, Waste Money'

I AM 21 and have been married a year. My husband is everything a girl could ask for except for one fault. He is extremely jealous. Before I was married I did go out a lot but it all ended. He says I flirt with everyone, even his married brother.

When I spend my grocery money before the week is out he is furious and accuses me of spending it foolishly. He doesn't realize groceries are high. He spends his extra money on cigarettes. If I get a coke or a candy bar he says I spend too much. He doesn't count cigarettes as foolish.

Well, what to do to earn his trust.

BONNIE.

Bonnie dear, these little things that you're worrying about come in a year of marriage, unfortunately. You'll be a success if you consider them as little and keep them little. Don't fight over cigarettes and candy. If you must "battle" have a good cause.

Avoid extravagance but don't let him get away with being tight. You deserve an allowance. Take him along shopping for groceries—the man should learn. Now don't say, in your most irritable manner, that you're going to "show" him—think up some other reason.

Forget about your past popularity. He'll forget it if you flatter him.

Scribbles Data on Manuscripts Sale

I HAVE SOME manuscripts which a New York company refused. I sent \$5 and want it back. I was told by the Better Business Bureau not to pay an additional \$15.

MR. R. T.

Write to the National Better Business Bureau, 405 Lexington Ave., New York (17) asking about the refund. You'll find publishers' names in the "Saturday Review of Literature," 25 W. 45th St., New York.

Tip on Tax Return Filing

DOES A married woman who made less than \$100 have to file a tax return?

MRS. G. S.

She should add the \$100 to her husband's salary and file jointly. He would lose her exemption if she didn't report her income with his.

Boy, 20, Has Nuptial Problem

I AM A BOY 20 and even at this age I have a problem. I haven't finished school yet, but have a good job awaiting me. I'm in love with a girl, 17, and we plan to marry after we graduate in May. I've gone with her two years and we've been engaged a year.

If we get married we have no place to live. Her mother is separated from her husband and wishes us to live with her. The mother has a son, 15. He and I have always gotten along fine till lately but now we don't see "eye to eye."

Cancer Chairmen To Map Drive

About 200 chairmen of the Indiana State Cancer Society will meet at 10 a. m. March 8 in the Columbia Club to map their campaign to raise \$381,000. Representatives from 92 counties will take part in the all-day session. This drive, according to a statement, is part of a \$16,000,000 national program to combat cancer.

The state society alone is carrying out a \$600,000 program of research. Rollis S. Weesner, state director, explained. "Projects are already in progress and others are in the planning stage," he said.

William H. Ball, the state society's president, and William A. Trimpe of New York, American Cancer Society representative, will speak at the session.

'Positive I Shot Cat,' Says Big Game Hunter McClain

'Hits' Brown County Monster in Leg Following All-Night Search; Undaunted, He Sets Trap

NEW BELLVILLE, Feb. 25—Big game hunter Harry McClain is positive he has scored a hit.

The 66-year-old stalker of a Brown County mountain lion decided today that his quick shot at 5 a. m. last Thursday hit one of the cat's legs and sent him into hiding.

Since then, he has not seen the animal. He went into the hills of this scenic Indiana county two weeks ago to track a monster.

His Winchester 30-30 rifle was brought into action against the cat after an all-night search, he said.

Devises a Trap
Returning to his base, Mr. McClain flashed his light toward a clump of bushes. There was the cat, he said. In a split second, the beast was off, giving the hunter only enough time to fire a quick shot.

Mr. McClain, always trying to

Should we marry in June and live with her mother and brother? WONDERING.

Little brother bothers you NOW! Imagine how he'd damage your romance with take-offs of your ardor. Think what he'd do to your dignity—you a new husband and new businessman. Don't think that you could discipline him. That would bring mother, and maybe your wife, to your throat—little brother, lived there first.

Your salary from that "good job" wouldn't seem so large because living is costly. Staying home would throw the four of you together. You'd grow old before your years and wish that you'd spent the period allotted for gaiety in being gay.

Please—wait awhile on marriage. Feel the thrill of spending those first pay-checks. Save some of them toward rent—in a place of your own.

Wife Faces Alimony Problem

I THINK second wives should do some mighty strong protesting about alimony which I think is wrong. If a woman doesn't want a man she shouldn't be able to get his money. I read of a man sentenced to six months in jail because he couldn't support his first wife and child—he had a second wife and three children. Is that justice? He went to jail for one child and left three hungry.

I'm a first wife and a second. I have three children by the first husband and he never took care of them. He is remarried and was ordered by court to pay \$19.50 a week. I'm told as long as he sends as much as \$5 a week I can't prosecute him for child neglect. Is that true? He sends only about \$15 every eight weeks.

My second husband had two children by his first wife and he was to pay \$15 a week and \$850 alimony. Such payments are impossible—we can only send \$30 a month and that's a hardship. We know we're in contempt of court but what can we do? She has threatened to put him in jail. Can she?

We have a child now and I refuse to let a ridiculous sum go to the first wife to deprive my son. Why should a man care for his children when his ex-wife refuses to let him have them part-time? It's a waste of hard-earned money to support a child who is taught to hate you. I just won't allow it.

OUTRAGED SECOND WIFE.

If it's fair for you to want money from your ex-husband, it's fair for your husband's first wife to want money from your husband.

You can ask the court to change or cancel your payment. However, a man's first wife and children are considered to be his first legal financial responsibility. The ex-wife might have him jailed for contempt of court.

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.

'Inside Britain' Town Hall Topic

Richard Lloyd George, second Earl of Dwyfor, will discuss "Inside Britain Today" at Indianapolis Town Hall at 11 a. m. Friday in the English Theater.

This will close the 1947-1948 Town Hall series here.

A luncheon for members will be given in the Chateau Room of the Claypool Hotel following the address.

Mr. George is the eldest son of David Lloyd George, famous British prime minister of the first World War, and served himself in both world wars with the Royal Engineers. He is the author of "Dame Margaret," a study of his mother, and is now engaged in a similar work about his father.



Escaped POW 'Sees America First'; He's One of 18 Still Roaming Country

Began Making Plans to Flee Soon After Seizure in April; Ransacks Houses to Get 'Civvies'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN, NEA Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—Fritz Drechsler, a rabid Nazi, escaped three times from POW camps in the U. S., determined to return to Germany. But after his third capture he told a friend that the U. S. looked so good to him during his brief periods of freedom, he had decided to see America first.

As far as the FBI or anybody else knows, he is right this minute fulfilling that urge, enjoying U. S. sightseeing wonders. Drechsler is one of 18 POWs still at large, following escapes from international camps in the U. S. The full, fascinating details of the intriguing mystery of these 18 men who were never caught can now be revealed for the first time from the files of the FBI.

"FRITZ IS NOW 23 years old. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, has gray eyes, black hair and a light complexion. He attended school for 11 years in Germany and before he entered the army he was a construction worker. Immediately after his capture by the U. S. forces in Africa, he began making plans for his escape so that he could return to the fighting."

During the first months of his internment in a southern POW camp he made his first three escapes and was promptly caught each time.

Twice on these aborted excursions he ransacked vacant houses almost made a successful getaway on a bicycle he stole. And the last time he almost got away in a stolen car. For this adventure he got a five-year sentence.

QUICZED BY THE FBI after escape, he said he wanted to return to the German army. After his fourth and final escape from Camp Forrest, Tennessee, a fellow prisoner reported Drechsler had had a change of heart about returning to Germany. Drechsler, he said, told him:

Do You Know Them?

Against the background of a wartime U. S. internment camp, the faces below belong to six of the 18 escaped prisoners of war still at large. This dispatch is the second of three which tells, for the first time, their elusive story. If you recognize or know anything about these men, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asks that you get in touch with the FBI at once.

"I have never seen such a country as America. They have everything. I want to see more of it."

The day after he made that statement Drechsler jumped off a truck on the way to his work detail and fled into the woods.

Like any one of the other 18 uncaptured POWs, he has probably drifted around among small communities of the country, or among the large cities. Or it is possible he has settled in one such spot and is now perhaps living a respectable life.

MOST OF the 18 men are very young, and average persons with undistinguished records before they entered service and became prisoners of war. That is probably the main reason why they have been able to elude the FBI to become swallowed up so completely in America's melting pot.

the oldest of the 18, is probably the most colorful fugitive of them all.

Rossmel was a second lieutenant in the German army, captured by the Allies in Normandy soon after D-Day.

His genial, ingratiating personality put him in the sales office of the internment center at Camp Butner, N. C.

He speaks flawless English, and with a definite British accent when he wants to, plus five other languages. His record shows that he is a university graduate and once held a very important job as a plantation overseer in Malaya.

HIS ESCAPE Aug. 4, 1945, was also one of the most unusual. Somehow he got a plain uniform without the "PW" on the back. Wearing this and a pair of sun glasses, he calmly walked out the front gate, past the guards, and has never been heard of since. He is of average height and weight, has blue eyes, thin brown hair and a ruddy complexion.

Rossmel, it is believed, was an enthusiastic Nazi. And there is no reason to believe he has changed his politics. He is possibly the most dangerous of the 18 still at large.

Another potentially dangerous escapee is Arnulf Krulla, 28, average height and weight, with brown hair and eyes, and a ruddy complexion. He was a warrant officer in the German army and represented having to do manual labor in the internment camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

He came from a wealthy German family and had finished three years in medical school before he was drafted.

HE MADE his escape June 4, 1945, just the day before he had been assigned to the tough job of loading a cement mixer. Investigation of his trial indicates he somehow had gotten a fair amount of American money and had been able to buy civilian

clothes immediately after his escape.

He never showed any indication of losing his devotion for nazism while he was in prison.

Others of the 18, however, like Gustav Merkel, a former bookbinder; Wolfgang Knut who claimed to be a U. S. citizen but could never prove it; and Alfred Klauke, described as a good-natured, hard-working prisoner, could very easily have found a comfortable spot somewhere in the U. S. that suited them, along with the democratic way of life.

One of them could be your neighbor.

(Next: Cherchez la femme.)

Jewish Group To Hear Reporter

Alvin Z. Rosenfeld, New York reporter recently returned from Palestine, will speak at the meeting of the Joint Distribution Committee, East Central Region, Sunday at Hotel Lincoln.

Other speakers at sessions which start at 10:30 a. m. and continue through the day, are Lester D. Alexander, Toledo, O., chairman of JDC East Central Region, and Mlle. Jeanne Daman, headmistress of a Catholic school for Jewish children in Belgium, who saved thousands of children from Nazi purges.

Reports on the progress of Europe's Jews toward rehabilitation will be heard. The United Jewish Appeal is represented locally by Philip Adler Jr. and Victor M. Goldberg, both of Indianapolis, are members of JDC national council, and Robert A. Efronson is a member of the board of directors.

'For All People'

The picture, "For All People," will be shown following a 1 p. m. luncheon tomorrow at the meeting of the WSCS in the North Methodist Church. Dr. Dallas L. Browning, pastor, will give the devotion.

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