

## Ask Mrs. Manners— Old Love Comes Back Long After the War

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

IN THE PAST three years of married life I've had no affection, and I've found out my husband and I have nothing in common. We're just living with each other through respect of our families. My husband is a good provider and I wouldn't hurt his feelings.

Ten years ago I dated another man. We had a lot to look forward to. The war came and took him overseas. A few months later I stopped hearing from him. He was listed as missing in action.

Two years later I met the nice man I married, and liked him a great deal. He was 36 and I, 31. My husband works nights and I work days, so I went to a girl friend's house one evening. The old boy friend was there. He eyed me all evening and threw me compliments. He seemed to drive me home. We talked about old times, the war. He asked if he could come over and meet my husband. Since then, he has been a weekly guest at our house, and very liberal with gifts. My husband and he hit it off right at the first meeting, and it is my husband who insists he keep coming.

I'm beginning to get back that old feeling. He hasn't said or done anything for me to feel like this, but his eyes stare at me until I could scream. I'm frightened. If he keeps visiting us, I'm afraid of what might happen. I'm getting so I can't stand my husband around when he's there.

I've got to make a choice or change before I ruin myself and my health. For I can't stand the other man off my mind. What would you suggest?

BEWILDERED.

The tremor you feel over a husband are different than those rumbling around an old boy friend. Affection is a big word in marriage. It gets bigger every year. If two people work at it, it includes gentleness and patience, which your husband shows you.

Maybe you're trying to excuse the old boy friend for not being interested enough in you to let you know he was alive. You aren't important to him now. Either he feels honest friendship for your husband, putting you in the background, or he likes to flatter himself by tormenting you.

You might get more affection and compliments from your husband if you showed him some. You need more time for each other, a wider circle of friends, and new interests. You can eliminate the old boy friend without either man noticing, if you're cagey.

"Miserable—Ask for that advice at the General Hospital psychiatric department. Ask for help—doctors don't scorn illness."

## Expecting

I'D LIKE about six children if I had the money, but under the circumstances I don't want any more. I am expecting a baby in April, with not a penny saved toward paying a doctor. We can't keep this baby and we'd like for someone financially able to adopt it at birth.

I'm 26 and the mother of three children. My husband is a disabled war veteran. He has a steady job, but it doesn't pay enough to hardly keep us alive. Even now I'm afraid we're going to lose our little shack.

MRS. L. P.  
Lots of people will want that baby, but I don't handle adoptions. They're serious propositions, and should be dealt with only through licensed agencies. Talk with the Department of Public Welfare, 148 E. Market St.

## Trousers Spots

WHAT WILL remove ink spots from trousers?

R. C. CITY  
Try corn meal, salt, French chalk, cornstarch or talcum powder and repeat applications. When dry absorbent fails to take up the ink, make the absorbent into a paste with water, or with one part water and one part alcohol. Let dry and brush off.

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.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Award Winner

## HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

2 Biochemist

3 Dr. Wendell

4 M.

5 Honer

6 Not fresh

7 Series of steps

8 Censures

9 Called

10 Whirlwind

11 Thre-toed

12 sloth

13 Precious

14 stones

15 Apple center

16 Fondle

17 Part of "be"

18 The gods

19 To clamp

20 Shed

21 Toiletary case

22 Ambury

23 Right (ab.)

24 Fleet

25 Cherrylike

26 color

27 Oily ketone

28 Guidance

29 Ordained

## VERTICAL

1 Imposture

2 Story

3 Greek god of

4 war

5 Notary public

6 (ab.)

7 For fear that

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## 30 Men to Guard Palestine Panel

Force Will Protect  
Conciliators of UN

By NAT A. BARROWS

Times Special Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 1—The lives of the three-nation Palestine Conciliation Commission, including the American member, Mark Ethridge, the Louisville publisher, will be guarded by a special force of 30 men.

In a modest way, this guard force of trained military or police specialists is, in effect, a move toward Trygve Lie's plan for a United Nations police force.

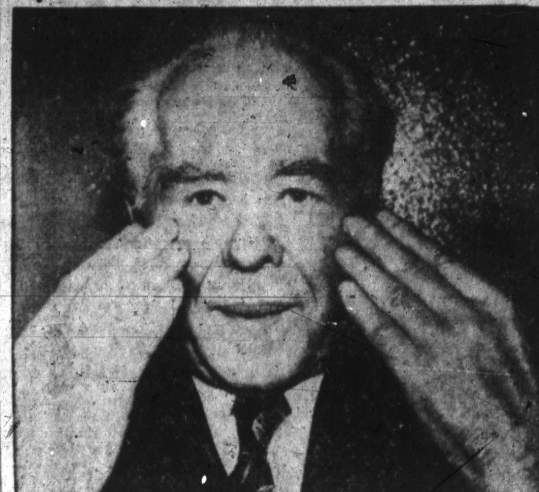
It is the secretary general's idea that eventually United Nations commissions in the field will be protected by a guard force of several thousand men. The same international unit would be available also to back up United Nations decisions in areas lacking adequate police supervision.

Recruiting for the Palestine Conciliation Commission will begin in Europe this week.

Frank Begley, head of the United Nations security force here, leaves tomorrow (Tuesday) by air to seek volunteers in Paris, London, Geneva, Stockholm, Amsterdam and other cities.

Begley, the man whose right cheek was torn by the machine-gun bullets that killed United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, and his adviser Col. Andre Seret of France, will screen this new police unit from men

## Rejuvenates Own Hand



Both these hands belong to Charles Nessler, 77-year-old inventor of the permanent wave machine. Nessler claims to have discovered the "secret of youth." He says he treated his right hand for two months, using friction to bring a body chemical called carotin to the surface and rejuvenated the skin. His left hand, untreated, remains wrinkled. The right is smooth as that of a man of 35.

already highly trained as soldiers such an international unit possible under United Nations auspices.

For the Israelis it eases the responsibility in case the Stern Gang, confessed slayers of Bernadotte and Seret, attempt reprisals for some reason against the commission.

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## Underground's End

## Salzburg—Refugee Escape Hatch

Reds' Victims Pierce Tito's Iron Curtain  
At Picturesque Little Town in Austria

By WILLIAM H. NEWTON, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer  
SALZBURG, Austria, Feb. 1—An underground railway pierces the iron curtain. This picturesque little city nestling deep in the Tyrolean Alps is the end of the line.

Here come priests and nuns fleeing from religious persecution in Hungary; army officers, scientists and government officials from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Romania, all mixed up with peasants, criminals and Communist secret police agents.

Here, too, comes a trickle of "American citizens of Yugoslav parentage," forced to use the dangerous underground route because Marshal Tito's government will not give them permission to leave the country.

From here you can buy your way into iron-curtain countries and back out again, if you have steady nerves and are willing to take the risk. It costs \$300 for a "ticket" from here to Belgrade and back again. The money goes for false papers and bribes to frontier guards and secret police agents.

Brake Takers Caught  
Now and then bribe takers are caught and shot, but within a few weeks new ones take over. Refugees from Communist rule are put in various DP camps operated here and in Germany by the International Refugee Agency.

They are "screened" by the U. S. Army's Counterintelligence Corps, which tries to weed out spies and criminals and collects information from others.

There is evidence that the Communist secret police have infiltrated criminals among the DP's in order to discredit them with the population of whatever country they seek to live in.



Mr. Newton

For several years the State Department has discouraged travel in Yugoslavia and most American passports are stamped "valid for travel in any country except Yugoslavia." Yugoslav consuls in New York and Chicago, it is reported, advised Yugoslav-Americans wishing to get around this rule and return to their native country for a visit to accept "special Yugoslav passports."

Once a visitor gets in Yugoslavia on his own "special" passport, the Tito government may refuse to let him out again—particularly if he seems lukewarm about the Communist regime. The only alternative is to try to escape country for a visit to accept "special Yugoslav passports."

Few Bids Successful  
Though it is known that a number of Yugoslav-Americans have attempted to leave the country by the underground route, only a few have succeeded in doing so. Peter Constance, U. S. consul here, says there has been a "steady but very small trickle" of these Americans coming back. They are helped on their way to the U. S.

Most recent case, diplomatic officials said, was a Yugoslav-American woman who managed to get across the border with her three children. She is now en route to the United States.

A native-born American man who had lived in Yugoslavia for many years attempted to flee but was captured in Budapest and jailed. He escaped and finally reached Salzburg. He is now in the United States.

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Style A, Tailored Tops, Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

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Sand	Beige
Gold	Red
Mauve Lily	Green
Silver Gray	Navy
Light Blue	White
Pink	Black
Sea Blue	

Style B, Scalloped Tops, Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

1.98 Pair

Navy	Black
White	Country Beige
Sea Blue	Sand
Chamois	Silver Gray

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