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Peace Plan

Public opinion, backed by strong men behind a conference table and not merely idealists and dreamers, will mold the peace after this war, Dr. Henry J. Bruman, assistant professor of geology at Pennsylvania State Cllege, declares in outlining a four-point

Dr. Bruman believes we must start now to think about terms on which peace can be maintained, and he lists the following four steps for a lasting peace:

1. A program of re-education and indoctrination for democracy in the conquered countries. To do this will probably take a lifetime, gradually placing into position of power youth who have been taught the principles of freedom and democracy.

2. Military occupation of Germany, Italy, and possibly Hungry with maintenance of an army of ccupation in those countries for at least 8 to 10 years, and perhaps a whole generation during the re-education process.

3. Compulsory military training in the United States for every male citizen to provide a large standing army.

4. Generous boundary allotments to Germany and Japan, and equally generous allotments of sources of adequate raw materials. Germany should be given Austria and the Sudeten Germans.

"I fervently hope the powers in Russia and the English-speaking peoples will be able to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement regarding the nature of the peace," Dr. Bruman concludes. "If such harmony does not come about, we shall have lost the peace."—ACP.

Blessed be agriculture! if one does not have too much of it.—Charles Dudley War-

This Collegiate World

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versationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State College.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an unadulterated listener.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunet dates, 16 voted for slenderness, 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said to date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence; five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amout of reserve;" four ruled out smoking and two vetoed wearing glasses. Three voted for blonds and two for red-heads.

Co-ed applicants rated high as a virtue, with 26 of the 64 specifying it. Ten objected to conceit, three to drinking, one to cigars, and one to glasses.

Seventeen army medical officers are being given a special course in laboratory training and methods in the medical school at the University of Michigan. The officers are the first of three groups the army is sending to the university for 12-week instruction

periods The extensive course provides the army physicians with latest developments in laboratory methods and is designed to develop the officers into "one-man laboratories" so they can perform any ordinary type of procedure if they are established at isolated

* * * Research in educational problems has been woefully neglected and is in need of more attention, says Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the school of education of the university

of California. Dr. Freeman said there are two general fields in which educational research is needed. In one are problems of organization and administration of school; in another category are problems of psychology, economics, political science, sociology and even in biology, physics and chemistry.

From Capital to Campus

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AFTER ITS OVER

As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inade-

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege. At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedoom waiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind Army Intelligence . . . inches of padding in each shoulder skips from one place of thought worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how intelligence of the typical selectee terms with his sister since he faint.

The plot has Jimmy Valentine, long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the of World War II is slightly high- ed when a zoot-suited rejectee from after his release from jail, bearmy, and then whether its administration of the er than that of the typical draftee Rice walked into his living room coming a country editor, raising a should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new beginning to have a few doubts. government agency set up for the purpose. A company of selectees were be

Details of how college credits earned in ing moved out of a city up north pre-war days shall be applied to a student- for points unknown. All of the veteran's record when he returns to school, sad selectees were standing around took on a ball and chain over the ing Valentine so he can do a radio have been worked out by the American kissing their mothers and sweet. holidays when he walked down the script and keep peace with his Council of Education here in Washington.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

zones exposed to bombing.

certain university courses for the duration began kissing her passionately, of glad to get back to the campus. of the war.

All pro-axis professors at the University to see him off. The girl promptly enough, you can take consolation of Buenos Aires have been ordered to quit took pity on the poor soldier and in the fact that we will have their jobs, according to a short wave radio cooperated in the most desirable another week's holiday in only from Chile. JOBS

An examination for "Junior Pharmacists" pulled out of the station. jobs has been announced by the Civil Serv- Now the girl is trying to find According to the circular put out ice Commission. Those who have finished out who the boy is—no doubt just before the holidays by Prevy's American medical and surgical courses in pharmacy, or who are seniors, wanting to give him a bit more office, it doesn't look like anyone textbooks sent to the Soviet Unmay apply. Jobs paying \$2,000, \$1,800, mothering. The chump didn't even but a few boys in the Navy and ion by hundreds of American med-\$1,620 and \$1,440 are open to those who pass take the trouble to find out her Marine Reserves will have a ical students through Russian War

Quotable Quotes

We are engaged in the dirty business of war. near Houston last December 19 Girls may not be hard drinkers stitute. tou ald not start the conflict have to carry it on. Yours will be the major right out in the middle of the the hip. sacrifices, and you are preparing to make prairie. Anxious, holiday-seeking them. All that I am saying is that, even in Aggies set up an awful howl besuch a time and under such conditions, it cause they had already been de- Mechanics Needed is not your sole mission in life to learn to layed an hour waiting for two fight, no matter what you are told. Your freight trains. Bleeding redoubled AS Instructors in preparation should be much broader. You when the train began to back up.

should get clearly in mind the kind of world Then we found out what had Army Air Forces you want after the war and then prepare happened. The train had been Army yourself to bring about and to administer chugging along at about 65 m.p.h Hundreds of persons-men and stitute, in spite of war conditions, this world. As you fight this war, insist that when it plowed into an ice truck women—are needed for important is preparing many new physicians your generation take responsibility for shap- making a perfect V for Victory war service jobs as instructors at for the front and the rear and we ing the peace and equip itself to do so ef- out of the chassis. Ice (shaved Seymour Johnson Field, Brigadier work hard at it." fectively. Your country needs you in its into convenient drink-mixing size) General Walter J. Reed, commandarmed forces; it also needs you as able cit- had been scattered along the track ing general of the field, has anizens, since a democracy can use to advan- for 300 yards and the truckbed nounced. Seymour Johnson Field so help the front." tage all of the knowledge that can be ac- had been reduced to kindling wood, is an air mechanics' school in the books which you have sent for quired by its citizens." -President Alexan- Many Aggies were disappointed Army Air Forces Technical Trainder G. Ruthven, University of Michigan, because the driver had already ing Command. urges students to get an education for life, been removed to the hospital and By employing civilian instrucstudent, Lida Kalinina, 19 years not for death.—ACP

"Education is the backbone of an army. The took a few pictures and the train crews of the Army Air Forces, wrote, after expressing thanks for job of the schools in this total war is to edu- moved on. Even if it did look General Reed said. cate the nation's manpower for war and for pretty bad it turned out that it Technical experience is not es- War Relief. "I study at the Medthe peace that follws."—The army's Lt. Gen. wasn't much of an acident. The sential to qualify for an instruc- ical Institute. At school I studied Brehon Somervell recommends that schools driver of the unfortunate icetruck tor's job. Training is provided at German, at the Institute I study and colleges become pre-induction training had escaped with a minor cut on the field. Acceptable applicants English. It is a very interesting centers for the armed forces, leaving the the leg and all tires escaped with- are paid the regular salary during language. army and navy free to concentrate on com- out a single scratch. bat training. —ACP

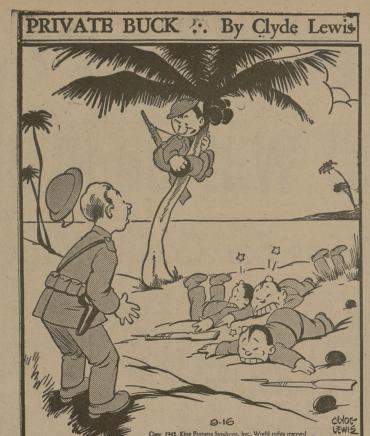
Aggie Cryptogram

EGIS—W. E. Scott, D. SC.

Thursday's Solution:

FIFTEEN FOR CHUCK AND WIFE a "classy set of threads" which or one year night school experience Russian War Relief is seeking AND HAPPY LANDINGS.

Dr. H. P. Thielman, member of the feet to get his pants on. We Federally-sponsored training dents and for the Central Medical mathematics faculty at St. Thomas College, wandered over to take a look at couse in aeronautical engineering, Library, in Moscow, which is used has been named assistant professor of math- him. Old Army, you wouldn't be- or any technical course in engines by both military and civilian docematics at Iowa State College.



"I ran out of ammunition, Sir, but I've been sniping' em with cocoanuts!"

By Nelson Karbach

logical information, the average ily and is no longer on speaking sumption of the various segments. of World War I . . . but we are to call on his sis.

The Italians are evacuating schools in phere of tender oscillation got the lots of luck. best of him. Picking out a goodThe holidays just weren't long tries to kill him, but dies himlooking blonde, he charged up and enough, but somehow, we were sort

sorry for the army.

but you will when it suddenly came to a stop

around.

Drape Shapes . . .

wash didn't get a chance all even- five qualifications:

lieve it but his coat was a bright or aircraft design.

hearts a fond good-bye-that is, middle aisle with Billie Grace Ed- sponsor. With him he brings a all except one forlorn boy who had wards of Mesquite. The boys cheap gangster who claims Valenno one to kiss. Finally the atmoss around the Batt office wish him tine framed his father. Two murders are done by said gangster.

claiming that he had no mother For those of you who haven't had cooperated in the most desirable another week's holiday in only chinese Medical manner. So he kissed her again three weeks. (That's just long Chinese and ran to catch the train as it enough for us to recover from the effects of Christmas.)

name and address. If this is an chance to graduate. We happen to Relief, are helping to prepare new indication of the intelligence of be in the Navy reserve and to the doctors for work with the Red the average buck private, we feel rest of you who happen to be in the Army and among Russia's 40,000,

ne of them have plenty on

there was no blood splattered tors, many skilled enlisted men old, invited correspondence with now serving as instructors will be Several Aggies with cameras released for combat duty in ground "Mr. fether is at

the training period.

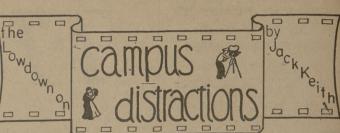
To qualify as an instructor at answer from you. beginning salary of \$2,000 a year Vello Stanbach, another student We were slightly amazed by the numerous zoot - suits running around over the holidays. At the recent freshman dance of the United States. In sicians.

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ing to indulge in his favorite pass
1. One year of college; 2 one strengthen our relations," he said. time (which is looking at the wom- year's experience as an automo- Both Miss Kalinina and Stanen) because of his amazement at bile or airplane mechanic; 3. a bach may be addressed in care Civil Aeronautics Authority cer- of the Public Relations Depart-Over on one corner of the dance tificate as an airplane mechanic or ment of Russian War Relief, 11 floor a group of rejectees were ground instructor in airplane me- E 35th St., New York City, which standing around fondly admiring chanics; 4. six months' full-time will forward letters. they thought was 'all reet". It in teaching mechanics or any other all kinds of up-to-date medical seemed that he had to grease his shop subject; 5. completion of a textbooks for Soviet medical stu-



"Nothing But the Truth" as its ma, not too well done.

picture, being of the 1916 vintage. smattering of such. But in spite of the bewhiskered It's the story of a Polish pianist story, Hope brings to the picture who marries an American newshis usual brand of fun and humor, paperwoman. In spite of his wife's making it a laugh-provoker. Acpersuasions, he leaves her to join cording to the plot, Bob bets \$10,a Polish flying legion in England. 000 of Paulette Goddard's money She gets him back at the end, but that he can tell the truth for it is clearly seen to be a matter twenty-four hours. Maybe you of time before he will return to think Edward Arnold, Leif Erik-son and Glenn Anders, who took the bet, don't crown our hero into ing, flying, Polish pianist.

Paulette is as good as ever in her role and improves with each film, but it's Hope's picture and, brother, he makes the best of it. The Lowdown-nothing but

comedy.

Billed with "Nothing but the Truth" is "AFFAIRS OF JIMMY VALENTINE," with Dennis O'-Keefe, Ruth Terry and Gloria yellow and hung well below his Dickson. The cast is good, but knees. There was at least nine the plot is mediocre. The telling According to the latest psycho- been having trouble with his fam- thrown for a loss as to correct as-

family and, with a quartet of reformed buddies, living the straight A company of selectees were be- Backwashin' Around . and narrow way. Into a peaceful Bob Hanby, senior yell leader village comes a radio wizard, seek-

School Students

Army Reserve, all we can say is 000 evacuees from invaded terri"Ain't it Hell!" tory, it was revealed in letters sent Save Those Tires . . . Parting Thought . . . tory, it was revealed in letters sent to Russian War Relief by students in the First Kharkov Medical In-

the largest medical schools in the world, was moved to Chkalov when the Nazis occupied Kharkov. Classes were in full swing within a week after the faculty and student body left Kharkov.

A letter written in painstaking English and signed by six first year students said that "our In-

It also reported that "on Sun-

us," the note concluded.

the text books sent by Russian

"I shall be happy to receive an

we shall be able to extend and

Guion Hall offers an old one The Lowdown-Crime and dra-

feature presentation today and to- One of the features at the Cammorrow. Bob Hope and Paulette pus today and tomorrow is "SUI-Goddard hold down the leading CIDE SQUADRON." The title roles, with Edward Arnold, Leif would lead you to believe that Erikson and Glenn Anders sup- this was an action filled picture of airplanes, fighting and suicide The story is even older than the squadrons but there is only a

The Lowdown-tale of a fight-

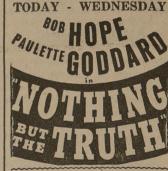
WHAT'S SHOWING

At the Campus Tuesday, Wednesday "Suicide Squadron" with Anton Walbrook. Also "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, and Evelyn Ankers.

At Guion Hall Tuesday, Wednesday — "Nothing But the Truth" with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Also "Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," with Dennis O'Keefe and Ruth Terry.



Box Office Opens 2 P.M. Closes 10 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE



2:10 - 5:18 - 8:26 - 11:12

Starring Dennis O'Keefe Gloria Dickson

Shows at 3:42 - 6:48 - 9:56

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> Nigel Bruce Basil Rathbone 3:35 - 6:15 - 8:59

with

"Suicide Squadron"

with Sally Gray Anton Walbrook

2:10 - 4:52 - 7:34

Also Pluto Cartoon "T-BONE FOR TWO"

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> "Eagle Squadron"