

Peace: End of an Episode...

A FAINT suggestion of the dove of Peace looms in the indistinct future and already there are sighs of relief and urgings to reduce the defense program.

Hopes for peace are, at the most, very tentative. And, should peace in Korea come,

Who Wants Prices Rolled Back?

LET'S roll back prices and stop the inflationary trend. And we can use any means possible—as long as it doesn't hit home to someone.

How human it is to want to reform everyone but yourself. Thus, while everyone calls for price slashes, the same voices scream just as loudly when cut-backs happen to hit them.

It has been charged that one of the weaknesses of a democracy is the fact that an especially vocal minority can secure benefits at the expense of a passive majority.

Let the OPS cut the price on a given product and the manufacturer of that product immediately lets out a howl that carries far and wide.

What's the answer? It will be hard to find one as long as the average tax-payer refrains from exerting the energy necessary to voice his and the majority's opinion.

Dewey Calls for World Peace in Tokyo Speech

TOKYO, July 6.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called today for a world peace based on a buildup of strength by free nations and "not a mere peace of surrender or appeasement."

Dewey declared the United States was not afraid of the "continuing threat of warlike Communist aggression" because of its vast industrial might.

He said that through unity and a buildup of "overwhelming strength" the free world may look forward to the "gradual exhaustion and disintegration of the Communist forces of slavery and aggression."

Speech in Japan

In a speech before the American-Japan Society and for broadcast to the United States, Dewey asserted that the U. S. "will never be the one to start a war in any conceivable set of circumstances."

"The people of America and of the free world," he said, "are building their strength for the sole and exclusive purpose of preventing war."

"It must be a peace of strength—not a mere peace of surrender or appeasement."

Dewey's speech was his first on his six-weeks 29,000-mile tour of

that will mean but one thing—the only "hot" episode of the Cold War has come to an end.

Few Americans would deny that they want peace. Few other countries want war. But, as long as one country—and that a strong country—shows any promise of aggression, there can be no peace.

The only real world peace is a harmony in world affairs, shown by unstrained relations between the major powers of the world.

To wish for peace and to work for peace are entirely different aims. In the world of today, real efforts toward peace come only from logical preparations to resist a breach of that peace.

That does not mean that force must always be the only road to harmonious relations. Quite to the contrary, a peace bought at the cost of fear and force, could never endure.

But, until the existing evils spawned by terrorist governments and rule by oppression cease to exist, an enforced peace seems to be the only answer.

When the coal-miners of Pennsylvania and the miners of Siberia can openly discuss mutual questions, when a man can be assured of a just trial in all corners of the earth, and when foreign ministers can meet to calmly discuss the conduct of world affairs, citizens may well talk of peace and the luxuries that accompany it.

Until that time, peace will remain an ideal toward which all right-thinking people must diligently work.

The Last Word

'Army' Wife Has Complex Problems

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY Battalion Women's Editor

For the past two weeks and a half we have been busy trying to adjust ourselves to the idea of running a house without a husband. Our husband, along with several hundred other Aggie cadets, is away at summer ROTC training camp.

Of course, ours is only for another month. We number among our friends, girls whose husbands are with the armed forces "indefinitely." We know that our separation could also take on an "indefinite" status at any moment. That adds to the problems.

You can read hundreds of articles, prepare yourself emotionally for days in advance, tell yourself emphatically that you can spend the time in one of a hundred thousand ways, and still you aren't "ready." You still end up just making the best of the situation.

The great anecdote for loneliness is, of course, work. We've been told that so many times that it's become a part of our very make-up and we believe it emphatically. But it doesn't tell the whole story. Stay as busy as you can. Do as many things as possible for as many people as possible.

Besides the loneliness, you never have imagined that there was so much to running a home. No matter how much your husband left everything to your own judgment, you find that he was the ever-present assistant when something had to be done.

Now, besides holding a regular job, eight hours per day, you run all the errands—not just to the grocery store and cleaners, but to the service station, the hardware store, the bank and the post office.

There is never a moment that at least forty things aren't stacked up demanding your attention. You get the car greased and the oil changed and you remember you forgot to have the brakes checked. So tomorrow, besides the groceries and the cleaners and the variety store, you have to go back to the garage. You never realized before how much fun there was in little things.

You never realized before, either, how Society is set up in couples. At places where you once were a welcome pair, you find you no longer fit in. Certainly, there is no place for you at a dance. Bridge parties and most other game parties call for couples.

If there are children, the problems are multiplied. You cannot, you must not, substitute all the loneliness and love you feel onto them, yet you must play the role of both mother and daddy as nearly as possible. You never discipline a child without wondering if you are doing the right thing.

You take the child to the play park in the evening and watch with your own parental pride as the small one enjoys the "horsies" and the "cars." But you cannot help, no matter how hard you try, being a little envious of the young couples who wait together for the small fry to finish their rides and trot enthusiastically to the next one.

Worst of all is the problem of waiting alone when sickness comes to your baby. You hustle him into his clothes and, anxious though you are, assure him that everything is fine. Then you bundle up the hot little creature and drive him to the doctor's. Mostly, your fears are relieved immediately by the family physician, but if the fever hangs on for a few days you find that yours is an especial kind of loneliness that cannot be alleviated by relatives or friends, no matter how close they are nor how hard they try.

Mostly the children are old enough to miss "Daddy," but not old enough to explain anything to. So they ask you a thousand times a day, "Where's Daddy?" and you tell them and they still are not satisfied. Who, with a small child, does not remember the time he blew kisses at Daddy's picture and the time he got out Daddy's shoes and put them on his own small feet and looked up to remark with all the wisdom in his small head: "Daddy's, Mommy?"

Sometimes you wait for days for a letter with a familiar handwriting, but more often than not that letter doesn't come. The Army keeps men pretty busy, whether they're going through basic training, whether they are seasoned soldiers, taking officer's training or "merely" at ROTC Summer Camp.

There are times when you feel terribly sorry for yourself, but this period is always followed with one of shame and humility. You know that you are only a small part of a great big scheme of things and that this is a vital period you're traveling through. So you assuage your conscience by baking a batch of cookies and getting them into the mails immediately for your own special soldier.

You feel a very special kinship with all other women you know whose husbands are a part of the Armed Forces. With them you feel a very special pride in the part your husband is playing in national defense, and even though your own husband is only taking ROTC training, you know that you will be better prepared if, and when, the time comes that he really goes into the Army. It is a part of living, 1951, and while it is not your choice of an ideal life, you are willing to fill your own small niche in the pattern.

One thing you've learned for sure, as long as possible, until the Army puts an ocean between you, you'll follow your husband. A home, is after all, the sum total of a husband and wife's shared responsibilities, and you'll keep sharing as long as you humanly possible.

You have read many books and many articles and talked with many people, but nothing has pre-

College Station Financial Review

More Money in Circulation As Prices Skyrocket Here

By FRANK DAVIS Battalion News Staff

ALTHOUGH prices rose during the first six months in 1951, the College Station State Bank reported that local deposits remained about constant.

In certain instances buyers became more price conscious. A drug store reported that men didn't give a five dollar paper a second glance.

But when a family of three persons paid 15 dollars more for groceries during June than at the beginning of the year, the question, "Where did the money come from?" arises.

Examining the conditions, the following facts were revealed: Although the general price of canned goods remained about the same, such items as meat, vegetables, butter, and eggs skyrocketed.

The price of clothing increased

considerably during the last six months. A penny here and there on drug articles added up at the end of the month, the bills indicated, although prescription prices remained about the same.

If bank deposits did not diminish, more money must have come into circulation. Loans granted by the College Station bank increased 10 percent during 1951 over the first six months in 1950, according to Harold Sullivan, bank vice-president. These loans were made mostly for agriculture and construction, Sullivan said.

A certain amount of the money created by bank loans reached the hands of the consumer through wages. Some housewives found jobs to supplement the family income. Part time work was secured by other people. By this and other ways the rising cost of living was met by the people of College Station without undue strain.

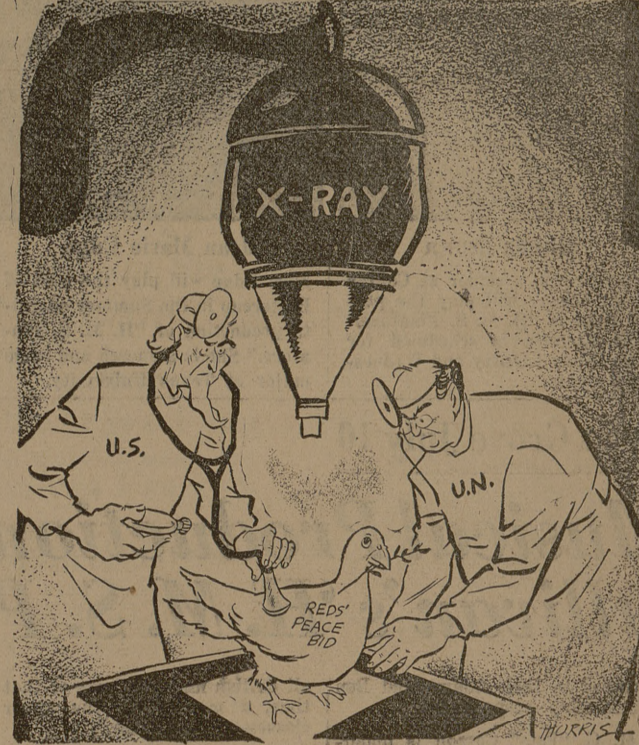
The outlook for the future seems to be that clothing prices will continue to rise with consumers possibly substituting for less expensive fabrics.

With one exception, no shortages are expected by local merchants. A grocer said if the efforts of Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle to roll-back meat prices succeeded, farmers would refuse to market their beef, creating shortages.

Seniors! Democracy needs well informed citizens. Post Graduation Studies.

"Learning is like rowing upstream; not to advance is to drop back." Post Graduation Studies.

JUST MAKING SURE IT ISN'T GOOD



Court Urges Britain-Iran Agreement

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 6.—(AP)—The International Court of Justice urged Britain and Iran yesterday to agree on an interim plan for keeping Iranian oil flowing until the court can reach a decision in the bitter dispute.

Iran quickly rejected the court proposals. British officials hailed the proposals as "very welcome to us." The British indicated that if Iran kept on refusing to agree, Britain might put the oil case before the U. N. Security Council.

But Iran clung to her uncompromising determination to seize full control of the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's wells and refineries. Hoosain Navab, Iranian minister to the Hague, declared: "We did not recognize the competence of the court, and neither do we recognize the court's decision of today."

Britain had asked the court to propose interim measures as a matter of greatest urgency to stave off the threatened complete shutdown of her Iranian oil operations.

Britain also accused Iran of violating international law in nationalizing the British-owned company and asked for an injunction against its seizure by the Iranian government. The court apparently will decide on the charges and the request for an injunction after it determines whether it has jurisdiction in the case.

The U. N.-sponsored court rejected an Iranian request that it declare outright that it had no jurisdiction.

PALACE Bryan 2-8879 NOW SHOWING

From the edge of the ledge he defied them all

PAUL HENREID MARION MARSH BARBARA EL GIBBY DEBRA JOY

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Features Start—1:28 - 3:26 - 5:24 - 7:22 - 9:20

SURRENDER

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PREVUE TONIGHT 11 P.M. FIRST RUN

DOUGLAS MAYO AGAR BRENNAN

ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE NEWS - CARTOON

PREVUE SATURDAY 11 P.M. FIRST RUN

INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON Steve Cochran David Brian

L'L ABNER The Eternal Triangle



L'L ABNER A Truck Built for Two



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



By Al Capp



The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

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