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Maintaining Peace After War

by John Horan

The Peace After War, the thought of the nation for years of war, and now supposedly becoming a reality. Is it really becoming a world wide truth? Something to save unheard of suffering, starvation, and human lives, besides all the other hardships of war, in the future?

Our nation has promoted conferences, investigations, good neighbor policies, and many other such projects to promote world peace. But has it come to anything definite? As far as the public knows, a conference is being held, and when anything comes up that is a touchy subject for a nation, that nation's delegate to the meeting gets up indignantly and leaves. Co-operation is definitely lacking in the new world peace and the attempts which have been made towards it. Will the world agree or will we have war in a matter of months, or years or possibly a decade? If the work towards it goes as it has the future is very black in the direction of world peace.

Whenever America has had a crisis before a great man has risen out of the ranks and performed great works, and has "saved the day." Will one rise this time? This is the greatest crisis ever faced by any nation, and it [illegible] the whole world, with the danger of failure very possible. Failure is a very ominous word in these days, and the subject of peace is not as important as it seems it would be. The smaller nations face a grave situation if all attempts fail, for failure will bring uncertain days, and in the end the devil will take the hindmost, with every man for himself.

Our nation's executives are good, dependable men, but they are not outstanding. If the peace of the world depends on any one man, who cannot cooperate, argue, fight, and yet do all in a quiet way in which he would not arouse any nation to war, the cause is in danger.

The questions of the day in America are: Will we fight Russia? Is the UNO powerful enough to prevent another world war if it came up right now? If war with Russia comes, will it be a matter of weeks, months or possibly years? The fact that Russia blocked many ideas in the San Francisco Conference and that her delegates walk out on meetings when a touchy subject comes up, proves that she is taking her time and will not agree to anything which will not benefit her. Russia will be hard to bring around to world ideas.

Peace is not merely the silence of the guns. It means to the present world a lasting pact, one which will take work, many years to develop, and hard work and keen minds to put in working order. The hopes of millions are hanging on the co-operation, understanding, patience and hard work of a few men chosen to represent them.

Are the people of the world being put off? Is world peace possible, will it last, and can it ever be realized at all?

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Senior Play

The progress of the Senior play is beginning to speed up to some extent.

The members of the cast are now working on the third act. They expect to put it on the date which has been previously stated in the columns of this paper.

They also hope to have a good attendance from the townspeople.

The Up-to-Date Kitchen

by Betty Spicer

"Isn't it simply beautiful, and so convenient too."

"Dick and I are very pleased and proud of it."

This is a sample of the run of conversation just after a couple in a community have remodeled or built a home and refers to the kitchen. The women are always interested in the kitchen as much of their life centers around this section of the home.

Many years ago the kitchen was always considered a family skeleton and company was glad to avoid this muggy, cluttered room. It was the woman's chamber of horrors and how she dreaded a day's work in the kitchen.

Today a great change has taken place in the appearance and convenience of the kitchen in every home.

For example let's take Mrs. Smith's kitchen. It has just been remodeled and is most fascinating. The sink, refrigerator, cupboards, etc., are neatly and conveniently arranged. There are windows which are decorative and which furnish the kitchen with sunlight all thru the day. Years ago Mrs. Smith would have refused to believe that some day her kitchen would be as wonderful as it is today.

Across the street from Mrs. Smith lives Mrs. Jones, the young bride. Her husband and she have just finished building their little bungalow and Mrs. Jones is well pleased with her kitchen.

Mrs. Jones will delightfully lead the most critical old maid in town to her kitchen as it is as cozy and delightful as any room in her home.

On one side is her refrigerator, sink, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal and a lot of cupboard space. The color scheme is something to see and admire as it is of a pleasing and restful nature.

A small breakfast nook is at one end of the kitchen and adds to the fascination of the dollhouse kitchen.

Wouldn't great-grandmother be delighted to see and work in a nice compact kitchen such as the ones I have just described? She would be simply "flabber-gasted."

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Senior Interview

The Senior we are interviewing this week is Duane Cornish better known as "Dish." He was born April 28, 1928 in Harrison Valley, Pa. Some of his favorites are:

Food: Anything eatable.
Color: Blue.
Book: "The White Tower."
Author: Zane Grey.
Movie: "Back to Bataan."
Actress: June Allyson.
Actor: Wallace Beery.
Car: Lincoln.
Sport: Football.
Pet Peeve: Women, "with some exceptions."

Duane's ambition is to become a Diesel engineer. We all wish him the best of luck in his chosen career. JCJ

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Sophomore Skating Party

The Sophomores of ACS held a skating party last Thursday evening, March 26, at Sloan's Funerest in Wellsville. Each invited a guest and all had a wonderful time. They were chaperoned by Miss Spino and Miss Church. JEB

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Keep all the bonds you buy.

GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Marie Alvord's first grade —The pupils had perfect attendance all last week. The beans in their Victory Garden are about four inches tall now.

Miss Ruth Baker's first grade —The Good Citizens Club has elected the following officers: President, Mary Jane Sackett; vice president, Ann Wood; secretary, Rogers Theetge; treasurer, James Padden. An attractive bulletin board entitled "Spring is Here" is displayed.

Miss Ruby Jordan's fifth grade —The pupils are having a contest with two sides. Billy McNeill is the leader of the Orioles and Marion Milligan is the leader of the Bluebirds. The Orioles are ahead with the Bluebirds close behind. An attractive bulletin board is displayed with the title "Animal Friends." On it are pictures of many different kinds of animals.

Miss Doris Church's fifth and sixth grades—Michael Connor has been absent for several days because of illness. Lois Ruger has been absent because of a sprained ankle. They have made a spelling chart and are keeping a record of their marks on it.

The sixth grade is getting ready to study Holland and they have a bulletin board on Holland. The "Golden Rule Club" has elected the following officers for the rest of the year: President, Neva Curry; vice president, Richard Nye; secretary, Marie Kemp and treasurer, Donald Joyce. RMB

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ACS News Bulletin

This is your "favorite" news reporter back on the job again and this week the news starts in, oh yes, the Senior Class. It seems that Miss Barbara Childs has been seen lately with, I'm sorry folks, this part has been censored, but your guess is as good as mine.

Flash!—A friend of Miss Pat Temple has made a very deep rut with his '41 Mercury in the Andover-Bolivar road. If Miss Temple will tell him he will be glad to get a job rebuilding it this summer.

Relief came to James Smith Monday, when the Missing Persons Bureau notified him that Beverly Clair had been found Sunday night.

A warning to Miss Lila Childs —We know you like the name "Brown," and Dick is a nice guy, but he hasn't wings—yet.

Hot off the wires of the Andover-Wellsville road: Miss Geraldine Lynch was seen with a sailor Sunday night. No need to worry, it was only an "ex" flame. She is still waiting until George gets home.

Flash!—Miss Clarabelle Boyce has received word that "Bill" is on his way home. She will now have to watch her step. News travels.

Miss Pat Ludden is now only going part time with "Sherm." Her only comment is "It's enough."

Open letter to Earl Gross. Mr. Gross, it has been said that you have a "special" girl from, well that's the trouble. We don't know where she is from, who she is or anything about her. If the first statement is true, bring her around. We would like to meet her. If it isn't true, deny it. Do not let these rumors go on without some definite evidence.

Your reporter will now sign off until next Thursday. Be sure to be around.

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BUY A VICTORY BOND!

An Answered Request

I've had several people ask me what has happened to Harvey lately and I told them I had no idea and decided to let it go at that. But, as some say, you speak of the devil and he appears—and that's just what happened. Harvey's really nice, too, even if he does seem a bit nosey.

I took him to a class, or the class "Where Simplicity Excells." In other words, the Latin II class named so because the class is so simple (after you've passed it).

After Harvey s remarking what an awful cough Coach Ingerson has and recommending Poogies Pink Pills to him, we relaxed in the comfortable plush chairs of the Latin II class.

The teacher, Mrs. McFadden, decided, much to her pupils' delight, to have a test on vocabulary that day and I answered the questions as my friend continually whispered them to me.

"What is that constant buzz-buzz-buzz?" was question No. 1, and I explained that it was Mary McAndrew and "Dickie" Ellis—no further explanation needed. "Why does that red-head sit there with her legs crossed and a grin on?" he inquired. "Phyllis Burdick," I replied, "is just naturally happy, honestly."

"Good gravy!" exclaimed my friend at a sudden burst of giggles, "did someone open a giggle-box?" - "That" I answered, "was Helen Yannie, the great giggly guesser, and Pat Dolan, the one who wonders why her marks are not higher. Every once in a while they look at each other and it makes them laugh."

"Why does that girl keep looking under that folded paper?" At this Harvey looked awfully puzzled and all I could say was "I don't know. That's Dolores Snyder and it seems she always has it handy when a test comes up"—tch, tch, tch!

"I thought you said there were ten in this class; I only count nine," demanded my friend (?) and I explained that Kathryn Joyce was absent that day.

"Boy! She sure looks confident," came another remark. I answered, "She s Rose Mary Baker, and that cute blond over there is Pat Ludden. They run competition with each other and that brunette, Rebecca Foster. The scowl? Well, Rebecca always scowls when she is puzzled, but it doesn't last long."

I can't remember any more of his questions and anyway I don't want to so I'll say goodbye 'til next time for him.

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ACS Visitors

The other day, just before the bell rang for classes, the Freshman class had two visitors, or one, anyway. The other, evidently stayed out in the hall and waited until the first one who came in, had gone his rounds to be petted by the Freshmen.

They were Wayne Sherwood's, so Wayne had to dismiss them when the day's session commenced. What were they? Oh, sorry! They were two little doggies which decided they needed an education but came to the wrong place (the wrong place for dogs). We didn't mind their visit, but I betcha Wayne won't let 'em come again! EH

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President—"Where's the cashier?"

Manager—"Gone to the races."

President—"Gone to the races on business?"

Manager—"Yes, sir, it's his last chance of making the books balance.

Student Council Meeting

Tuesday, March 26, a very important meeting, at least to the students of ACS, was held in Mr. Wilson's office the eighth period. A representative of each of the high school classes met with Mr. Wilson to draw up or rather decide on a school constitution.

"Billy" Dougherty represented the Seniors, "Dickie" Ellis the Juniors, "Jim" Burgett the Sophomores and Ruth Shutt the Freshmen.

They discussed different types of school constitutions and decided when any two or more of them could work together in their free periods to draw up a constitution for our own ACS. The students say "make it soon."

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Freshman Frolics

We wish the Freshmen would do something else besides getting bawled out for talking in Social Studies Class.

We have nothing to say about our Romeo except that he likes to "swap" pencils.

It seems every time Norma gets a man someone takes him away from her. You had better learn to hang on to them Norma.

Say, Mike, who was that nice looking girl who spoke to you Monday in the hall? Romance?

Hey, Dick Lynch, where did you pick up that nickname for Louise? He calls her "Shorty."

Gosh, Eve, you are lucky, getting a letter from Dewey every day. More power to you!

Why wasn't Wayne in school Wednesday? We heard he had to take his dogs home.

Did Louise and Ruth H. have a lot of fun riding bicycles Monday noon? A little lame, weren't you?

Why did Joycie have to stay four minutes Wednesday noon?

Did Ann and Sara have a good time in Elm Valley Tuesday night? We heard they did.

Who took "Bev" skating last Thursday night? Did you have a good time?

How is Jimmy H., Ruth S.?—Hubba-hubba!

Some people have nice cars, haven't they, Ruth H. and Ruth S.? Nice two-toned blue one from Whitesville. At least they admire it!

We sure miss Reta Goodridge lately. She seems to be ill.

We see Teddy O. gets quite a few letters from Betty S. What's coming up?

Who are the people in English I class who are responsible for the rattling of paper? Of course it couldn't be those kids in the back of the room.

Every time "Pudge" looks at three certain girls, he blushes and smiles. Are our faces that bad, Pudge?

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Sophomore Symphonies

It was quite evident Friday morning that the Sophomores really enjoyed the skating party Thursday night, which turned out a great success. We wish to thank Miss Doris Church, fifth and sixth grade teacher, and Miss Spino for chaperoning the party.

The Sophomore class will lose one of its most popular members this week, when Lois Ordway moves to Hornell. We shall all greatly miss her jovial manner, her witticisms, and, all in all, we shall miss her. Her many, many friends wish her all the luck in the world in Hornell.

We wonder why Lila likes to go to the rink so much lately.

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