

Herald and News

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SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Most business men appear confident that business will be good for the rest of the year—with or without a Korean truce.

Many have already adjusted their plans to the long hoped-for cease-fire. They know a truce will have an effect on business—but say it will have much less effect now than it would have had two years ago when it was first proposed.

The Korean War has been costing the U. S. Treasury about five billion dollars a year. But a truce won't save it anywhere near that amount. The military forces will stay right there for some time. The chief saving will be in the cost of ammunition now being fired and in aviation gasoline and supplies for the air sorties now being flown.

Some estimate this saving might amount to around one billion dollars in the next six months—a billion that the Treasury would be glad to have in that period when it will be facing a climbing deficit that threatens to bump against the legal debt ceiling of 275 billion dollars.

But after a cease-fire the United States will go on training South

Korea's army and plans to spend money on restoring that country's civilian economy. And military preparations elsewhere won't change much.

That the military will go right on spending large sums of money is shown by action in Congress, which is now busily getting up another \$4 1/2 billion dollars for the armed forces to add to the billions they have on hand from previous appropriations.

Businessmen are already alerted to a slowdown and stretch-out in military spending and are making their plans accordingly. They expect a Korean peace to make little difference.

They are on notice that quotas of metals for defense and atomic energy programs will be cut back in the final months of this year and that by next spring one billion dollars will have been lopped off of spending programs for military trucks and tanks.

Manufacturers are also aware that the defense program is likely to be confined more and more to a smaller number of firms.

Government spending, however, even if pared a little as a result of a truce seems sure to remain high and to continue as one of the mainstays of the business boom.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a Korean truce apparently very close, what benefits did the United States get from three years of fighting?

At the moment these seem to be the positive benefits:

1. The Communists' first post-war aggression was stopped and the South Korean Republic was saved from them.

2. The United Nations, of which the United States is the main supporter, met its first big challenge: Could the members act together to stop aggression? They could and did.

3. The shock of the Korean invasion pushed the Western world into a big re-armament and closer alliance, thus making it a tougher target for bigger attack later, if the Communists planned one.

4. Small countries, seeing the U. N. rush to Korea's rescue, were heartened to withstand any future pressures and threats from the Communists.

Summed up, this was the net effect of the four benefits:

The United States, because of its re-armament, is in better shape to handle Russia, if it has to, than it was before Korea. Communist expansion, for those three years at least, was stopped.

Yes, these benefits which seem so obvious and real now, may in the end prove to have been illusory and temporary. The whole Korean War, because of future events, may turn out to have been wasted effort by the United States.

Why? Because Korea, through infiltration and subversion, may yet wind up in the Communist camp.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

In a recent letter Mrs. J. D. says: "Can children contract worms from cats? Our cat has worms, for which we are doctoring him, but the children played with him before we knew about it. Is there any chance that they may acquire these worms?"

These are indeed interesting questions. First it must be said that although cats as well as many other animals are quite susceptible to various kinds of parasitic worms, most of these do not cause disease in human beings. It is known, however, that various kinds of ringworms can be contracted from cats, and occasionally cats harbor intestinal worms which are able to attack human beings. It is possible, then, though not probable, that Mrs. D's children could become infected with worms, particularly if they were in the habit of kissing or nuzzling their pet.

Another disease which cats can occasionally transmit to human beings is known as cat scratch fever. Rabies or hydrophobia has been found occasionally in cats, and a cat stricken with this disease is a serious menace to human beings. Tuberculosis is not common among cats, and there appear to have been few cases of human tuberculosis contracted in this manner. In mentioning these diseases which can be transmitted by cats, I do not mean to imply that these animals

are a danger around the house since hundreds of thousands of people have cats as pets and never acquire any disease from them.

The same kind of problem exists with regard to dogs. Dogs harbor a great many animal parasites, although only a few of them can cause human infection. Occasionally a dog tapeworm can be acquired from dogs by swallowing an infected flea. A skin condition called creeping eruption caused by a small worm closely related to hookworm infects many dogs. It passes directly through the skin and therefore dogs should be kept off bathing beaches where people go barbequed.

Animals should not be allowed to bite or scratch. People should not let them lick the face, and particularly the mouth, and should wash their hands after handling pets and before eating. Kissing animals is unwise. These precautions should be followed and pets showing signs of illness should be taken promptly to the veterinarian. On the whole, however, popular household pets are not important sources of human disease.

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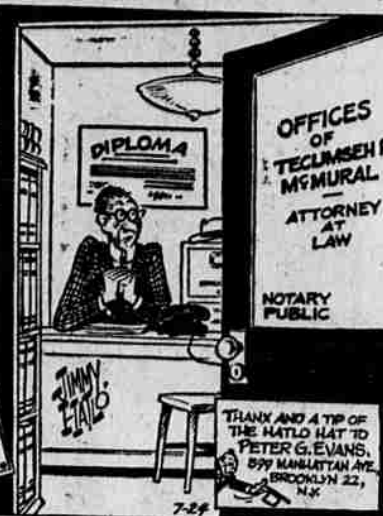
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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you worry yourself sick trying to reach a final solution to your problems?

Well, you can't. So why not save your time, health and strength by quit trying?

Most people in this world fret themselves into misery because they think there is a complete answer to every problem. But there isn't. The nature of problems in this world is that they breed each other. You exit from one problem only to find yourself at the entrance of another.

My definition of a grownup is a human being who deals with problems as he does with cutting grass. Just as he doesn't foam at the mouth and wildly grab his lawnmower when the first spear of green rears up in his front yard in the spring, neither does he get too excited about the onset of other problems.

Actually, few problems that wreck people's nerves are worth meeting more than halfway. And many others cannot be completely solved, because they merge into another problem.

For example: When you are a child you yearn for the time when you will be big enough to whip the bully down the street. But later in life he comes to you in need—and how can you spare the dough he wants to borrow?

In youth a fellow could have such a good time if he only could afford to. By the time he can afford to he isn't sure what a good time is.

A girl reconciles herself to marrying a man she doesn't love on the grounds that, after all, he does have character. Then she discovers he doesn't really have character. He just is a character.

A boy marries a girl only to escape his silent loneliness—and finds out he is still lonely, but with sound effects.

A young couple decide to have children who will provide for them in their old age, and end up by baby sitting their grandchildren—and paying the milk bill, too.

You figure it is silly to spend all

your paycheck. But as soon as you get a bank account, the value of money starts to fall.

At 25 you can't afford the cost of a haircut. At 50 an honest barber shouldn't charge more than half-price to trim the hair you have left.

If you have a kid, the neighbor on one side of you says you are ruining the boy through lack of discipline. But if you spank him, the neighbor on the other side calls the cops.

You give up smoking because the doctor tells you it can be bad for your heart. Then you eat so much you gain 25 pounds, and the same doctor says that's bad for your heart, too.

So you starve yourself slim, and this time the doctor says you got low blood pressure. You brood and brood, and when you come back the doctor says, "Now you got high blood pressure." Can you win?

Nope. You're so nervous you start smoking again.

You take up photography to relax. Then you find that only a man of inherited wealth can support both a wife and a stable of cameras.

Some older men then turn to wine, women and song. But the wine annoys their liver, any woman they like only thinks them annoying, and what does that leave them to sing but the blues?

Or take the ambitious man or woman. At 30 they are too disturbed because they aren't sure where they are going. At 65 they are even more disturbed because they have found out.

So it goes, from problem to problem. Yet there is only one real problem in life—and that's how to get the most out of it.

The only sensible rule for dealing with problems along the way is to think them through—and never solve a small one by trading it for a bigger one. It is foolish to have a yearn at the end because you have wasted your years by measuring your worries from a tumbler and your joys from an eyedropper.

Today's Women

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Girls who expect to marry the boss aren't likely to progress rapidly either in business or office romance, says a girl who might be called business's No. 1 secretary.

She is blonde, attractive Anna P. Woessner, just elected secretary of P. Lorillard Co., first woman officer in the history of the 133-year-old tobacco firm. This blue-eyed ex-WAVE, daughter of a newspaper press mechanic, advanced in six years from a routine secretarial job to the top brass post. Says she:

"The story of the secretary who marries the boss is confined mostly to movies and magazines. I'm afraid. My experience has been that most bosses are too busy to want any romantic distractions in the office, and besides are old enough to be our fathers."

Anna, who is 30 and looks like a poised college girl, has some advice for secretaries who have big business ambitions:

1. Realize that an office is a place of business and not a social club or matrimonial agency.

2. Try to understand the duties and problems of your boss, and take as much detail as possible off his shoulders.

3. Accept the fact that you have been hired for your efficiency and not because of your big blue eyes or that new perfume.

4. Make yourself as unobtrusive as possible while in the office and try to anticipate the wishes of the boss. Have the file on Whoosis ready before he asks for it, make his luncheon reservation before he reminds you, have the most important letters on top of his pile of mail.

5. Keep yourself neat and well groomed at all times, but avoid heavy perfumes, gaudy jewelry and provocative necklines. There's a time and a place for everything, and the usual high pressure office is not the place for secretarial allure.

6. Familiarize yourself with the business procedures, policies and techniques of your firm. When the boss is away, you may have to pinch hit for him.

7. Don't be too proud to show the proper respect for your boss and his associates. Don't be afraid to say "sir."

8. Don't try to run your boss' affairs unless he asks you to. Some men don't want to be reminded to get a haircut or send flowers to their wives. The secretary who attempts to run the private life of her boss can be just as annoying as the one who dodges responsibility.

9. Take an interest in the business transacted by the company.

10. Keep your personal grievances to yourself.

Murder Charged To Boy, 18

HOOD RIVER (AP)—Donald Duane Imhah, 18, was accused of first degree murder Thursday in the death of his employer, Bruce Houck, 30, Parkdale farmer who was shot to death two weeks ago.

A grand jury indicted the youth, who was on parole from the state training school for boys. Circuit Judge Malcolm Wilkinson then set July 31 for Imhah to enter his plea, and appointed John M. Moore, Hood River, as a defense attorney.

The judge said he would appoint later a second defense attorney from another city.

Imhah is accused of shooting Houck because Houck would not help him buy an automobile. Imhah was arrested several days later at Marysville, Calif.

The trial is expected to open in September.



IT'S PROBABLY BEEN USED AGAINST US—This Communist worker uses an old lend-lease bulldozer to lay a road to the partially completed truce signing hall (background) at Panmunjom, Korea. Red workers are building the hall as the negotiations for Korean truce continue.



DECORATED—Tenzing, famed Sherpa guide who scaled Mt. Everest, poses at Lancaster House, London, wearing medals received for his exploit. Among them is the George Medal, presented to him earlier by Queen Elizabeth II at a special investiture in Buckingham Palace.



EIGHTH-GRADE BRIDE—Joann Dyehouse Cannon, 12, and her 17-year-old husband, Charles, smile happily after their marriage at Corinth, Miss. The young couple will reside in Centerville, Tenn., where Joann plans to continue her eighth-grade studies.



CRITICIZES CRITICS—Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam charges the House un-American activities committee in open session with using methods that play "into Communist hands." He demanded that it "publicly announce the mistakes" it made in linking him to Communist front groups.

Wheel Rested On Foot Costs \$24,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lawsuit in which it was alleged a bus wheel rested eight minutes on a 9-year-old girl's foot was settled yesterday for \$24,000.

Mrs. Laura A. Pogue, widowed mother of Karen Pogue, had sued the Los Angeles Transit Lines for \$50,000. The complaint said the bus struck the girl Oct. 13, 1951, and that the driver, Mrs. Forrestine G. Long, said company rules forbade her to move the bus until a company supervisor arrived.

Two of the child's toes had to be amputated.



END IS NEAR—Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia before his imprisonment by the Communists, is reported to be dying. In 1946 the 55-year-old prelate was tried, convicted and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment for "Nazi collaboration and treason." Paroled in December, 1951, he has been in exile at his former home in Krasitz.

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