

WORLD NEWS

Capital of Britain Speeds Bomber Flight

You're Almost in the Army, Johnny

Border-to-Border, Coast-to-Coast, America's Young Men Are Registering Today

By LYLE C. WILSON
First call, and millions answer. All day America's young manhood is marching. They're a little out of step, but not for long. Zero hour moves westward with the sun and 16,404,000 strong they register for national service.

East side, west side, main street, farm; town hall, fire-house, village barn—the young men gather to fulfill their responsibility to America. Johnny gets his gun if his number comes up.

"THE CAUSE OF OUR YOUTH" President Roosevelt tells them. "Democracy is your cause—the cause of youth." Seven a.m., and they are lined up and waiting in the cold. Another hour, another minute, and the marching begins.

AT ONE MILLION PER HOUR Here they come, three to five, 1,000,000 more an hour for the national army of defense—all males, 21 to 35 years old, inclusive. All males—that is to the very democracy. The high and low, rich and poor, good and bad, the Rockefeller boys and the sons of their employers. Bobby Feller signs up with a shotgun in the crook of his arm. Bobby's eye-catching: if the draft gets him, okay. Tough, though, for the Cleveland ball club.

JUST A FEW ARE EXEMPT Married or single, alien or citizen, the registration is all-inclusive, except for those comparatively few exempt because of their membership in or association with the armed services or who are on otherwise strictly limited essential lists.

HE CHOOSES YEAR IN JAIL A year with a gun, is worse than a year in jail to 32-year-old John J. O'Grady, Republican of Buffalo, N. Y., and gets six months from the judge.

MANY PHYSICALLY UNFIT Half of the registrants are signing up, says Bernard MacFadden, publisher and physical culturist. MacFadden says bad teeth will eliminate many a man. But Johnny and the rest of them are registering even if they have no teeth. Nothing counts at this stage of selective service except age.

After Registration—What? Answers Are Listed Here
After registration—what? Here are some of the answers which registrants may be looking for.

Like Surprises? —So do you. And we had one recently, although you may say we're hard to surprise. Here's how: They've a used radio in a salesman's car. They're really tough to get to. So when Mrs. John D. Berkeley brought this in, this

STUBBE Airline Cabinet Style Radio, \$8. \$43.8. Summit.
For Friday's Sun CLEARFIELD section, we recommended our 7-day rate. Came Saturday morning, Mrs. Berkeley dropped in to thank The Sun for the test sale and would we please "keep" the ad, since she had no more used radios to sell. BE SURPRISED—PLEASED

NOW 15 Words—7 Days 60c 15 Words—3 Days—35c (CASH WITH AD)
Film Notables Join the National Parade To Register —See Page 8

RAIDS CONTINUING SOON—BERLIN

Bombs Rock Capital, Spread Damage in West Sector

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. S. Foreign News Editor
Great Britain fought on stubbornly today against a relentless German aerial offensive that appeared to be a fiery prelude to threatened sea blows against key points of the British empire.

More Powerful Blows Even the Nazi storm trooper magazine Das Schwarze Korps boasted at the British ability to "take it" but the Germans promised that far more powerful aerial attacks were in store for London.

High Death Toll A high death toll was feared in the bombing last night of a four-story munitions school in London from 30 to 40 persons were reported to have been killed.

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U. S. TO-ALASKA HIGHWAY IS NEAR
OTTAWA, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Reports that a start would be made today on actual construction of the highway to the U. S. border in Alaska were heard in informed circles here today.

FARMERS NEED 'BETTER DEAL, AVERS M'NARY
RITCHIEBURN, Kan., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Rep. Charles T. McNary, who introduced the Roosevelt administration today a bill for the country's 6,500,000 farm families as "guinea pigs" for experiments to

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33 Auto Accidents Here in September
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Town Hall Meeting Scheduled Tonight
The public was invited today to attend the Bremerton Town Hall meeting at the city hall tonight by Thomas W. Emery, mayor.

Employees Banquet
Employees of Sears & Roebuck store were entertained last night at the Lewis chapel at a banquet.

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For Mercy—and for Death

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GROUND WORK BEGUN AT SITE

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Coluccio, second-low bidder with a figure of \$17,000, was awarded the grading contract by the housing authority after the Murphy-Truher Co., Graham, Ore., withdrew its low bid of \$9,681.

The exceptionally low figure had come as a result of an error made by the contractor in estimating the cost of hauling away the site's existing streets around which will be constructed 256 buildings in an apartment for 600 families of national defense workers.

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