

Of all the things that we hug, of all the pleasures we enjoy we can hug no more out of this world than out of a dream.—Bonnell.

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We All Are Drafted

The spectacle of 16,600,000 young men—some 7,500 of them in Kitsap county—registering their names for national selective service was a stupendous sight last week.

We ought to think about it—those of us who registered, and those who are not yet called.

What does it mean—this overpowering call upon the strength and abilities of young men?

To think rightly about it we have to go 'way back to what government means.

Government (among free men) is a machinery for doing together what men cannot do for themselves. In the early days of civilization, there was no government in the modern sense.

Today the world is organized on such a scale that only great groups can successfully live together. We call them nations. What is a nation? A nation is a large group of people bound together by geographical nearness, by common customs, language, interdependence in getting their livings.

To help the group to make rules for living together, to help it to defend itself against outside interference, we establish governments. Free people do it of their own free will.

Today one of the great services that government renders to its people is to provide means to defend themselves jointly against any who would take away their rights.

By the free choice of our own representatives, we have decided that all should share this burden.

It is as simple as that. But let no older man, and no woman forget that, though they are not yet called, they also share the responsibility.

Hitler's Trouble Begins

No emperor ever patched together a more precarious empire than that over which Hitler now rules.

It is an empire held only by force of arms. The subjects outside of Germany proper have only one thing in common—hatred for the Nazis. Minor revolts are already bursting like the little bubbles that rise to the top before the whole pan of water boils over.

No dynasty so constructed can endure for long. It will fall some day. Hardly anyone doubts that. The only question is: Will Britain become part of this regime before the final blowup?

IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—Biggies at Mayo Clinic have rejected—for the third time—film offers to screen the Mayo Brothers' Biographies. . . . Josephine Baker, broke and stranded near Paris, is beseeching friends for aid. . . . Believe what you will, this reporter still thinks George Raft is a sweet on Virginia Pine. . . . Belfast, Ireland.

At the China aid benefit staged at Pickett's a silver frame donated by Charles Boyer, worth \$100, was the first prize. . . . Wendy Barrie, who looks underused for 18 June Pictures and 19th Century, are making the California temperature even warmer. . . . Charles Lombard refused to appear at the "What's the Use?" show. . . . The King's Eggs.

Shirley Temple's momma gets an extra \$250 weekly out of her MGM deal. . . . Are Joan Babcock and his (?) Ebbetts really going to co-star in a stage play titled "Cold Storage"? . . . "Lady Eve" . . . Stars who went to South Bend for the "Knutro Football" . . . Ann Sheridan blames bad press for her recent divorce. . . . John Wayne has faced a bad advertising campaign.

Oil Is Where You Find It



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

Roundtowner, the town with the Round Tower. Ready Karp wearing one of those new peeka-boe rain jackets. Mrs. J. W. Bryan, Re. shopping. Dale Thomas, the painter trying to figure out after all these years how to keep people from touching wet paint.

THE HUMAN STORY

Back of every news story is a human story—and that is true, too, about the recapture of the fugitives, Rex and Lyle Harkness, last week in Kitsap Park. Those who knew the brothers—called 'felons' when they are mentioned in print—always found them polite, quiet and cheerful. It would be hard to imagine either of them doing a harmful act to any other person.

RED RYDER

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Tyrone Power, then struggling for recognition, tucked a girl to her Santa Monica home and hid it 15 miles back to Hollywood because he feared the mob.

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Capital Comment

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Behind the rumors of a possible speeded tour of the U. S. fleet from Pearl Harbor 5,000 miles down the Pacific to Australia lies the agitation to have the U. S. fleet leave the Singapore naval base.

Strategists in Washington are beginning to suspect Britain's strategic mistake of placing the fleet in the East. The U. S. fleet is now in the Pacific, but they are of vital importance, but they are of vital importance, but they are of vital importance.

Should the U. S. fleet be visiting in a northern station of the port, it would be within 2,500 miles, or easier striking distance of Singapore—and the fleet would not be lost on the Japanese.

Navy men here are highly confident they could be at Japan if they had the necessary supplies. They could claim on a tight blockade, they believe, circumstances which would compel the Japanese to fight at their own disadvantage.

Opinion in Washington is that the Chinese will be able to get some of the route through Indo-China. The Chinese have a long overland haul to Russia has been the third route by which supplies could get to China.

CHAPTER XXIII TODD took the stairs two at a time. As he reached Letitia in the upper hall, she faintly in his arms.

Wendell Harding came running from his room in a wild disorder, his silk stockings was tied tightly around her neck. His hair had recently been combed.

He hurried into Mercedes' suite on the threshold of her bedroom, he stopped. He lay in her bed in a grotesque position, with the bedclothes pulled up to his chin.

Mercedes' face had little doubt that she was dead, but he approached her and raised her head behind him. He looked at her half of the suite, he heard Harding.

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LETTERS

SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVY Editor, The Sun: The plan of improving and enlarging our school system, as now put forward by the school board, should have the active support of all taxpayers and patrons of our schools.

When the police arrived, headed by Chief W. E. King, they found the house quickly became a scene of confusion. Family and servants were questioned exhaustively, and the police spent a long time in Mercedes' room.

He hurried up to her, "That fellow is in love with her—trying to steal her from me!" Mercedes' face had little doubt that she was dead, but he approached her and raised her head behind him.

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Hold Everything By Josh



LARCHWOOD MYSTERY

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Jim Frost arrives on Long Island from Buenos Aires to marry Lorna Harding, daughter of the late Senator Harding. . . . "Hello, police? There's the cutest little suspicious character shopping around my house!"

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