

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold of His highest willingness.—Trinch.

THE BREMERSTON SUN stands for those principles which it regards as beneficial to the welfare of the community, for honest journalism in news and editorial columns.

The Bremerton Sun

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Boy Scouts on the Alert

Striking an encouraging note in the world unrest today has been the extended work of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth organization.

These 12 to 16-year-old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions, these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act the Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom whatever their tongue origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

To this end the 47,000 scout units throughout the country have made a roll call of their entire membership to isolate weak spots in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency service corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind threatens.

These efforts hearten sincere and worried Americans who view the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and values. They are in keeping with the long service record of the Boy Scouts of America.

America Looks Ahead

"Look ahead" has long been the phrase which best depicted the progressive spirit of the American people, but today we find America looking ahead as she has never done before.

She is looking months, years, generations ahead. She is looking dollars ahead. She is looking facts, possibilities, ideals ahead.

America is looking ahead to the future of the democracies the world over, and facing the problem of whether she should help Britain in her fight against the slaughter of human rights and the effect it will have on our nation if we do.

America is looking still farther ahead to the weakest link in the American continental chain. America's biggest problem is determining how far she dare peer into the future without stubbing her toe.

The mightiest of problems, these—all of which might have been avoided if the dictatorial aggressors had been taught that the word "prey" should always be spelled with an "a."

Bicycles Built for a Million

The bicycle age is still the object of a good deal of nostalgic reminiscence. Those who remember the "bicycle built for two," and the American Age of Innocence.

But nobody ever stops to think that the bicycle age isn't dead yet. For the second consecutive year the United States produced in 1940 over a million bicycles, which is a quantum leap of death.

True, many of these were for export. But it remains true most emphatically that anyone who yearns for the bicycle age need go no farther to return to it than the nearest cycle shop.

IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—Intimates of Garbo (and they number quite a few of late) insist the Sphinx and Dr. Cay-Diana (John's daughter) Barrymore arrives soon to cash in on those swell screen tests she made back east. . . . Despite the "All's Well" assurances broadcast by Claudette Colbert and Dr. Joel Pressman, those who should be in the know declare their marital bark is nearing the rocks.

Hear Tony Martin's bought a racing nag and examined it. . . . Alan Curtis and Dona Massey, romancing these many months with startles before. . . . April 1st, and he will carry her baggage on that South American tour. . . . Both Jackie Cooper and Eddie Bracken will be replaced in the next Aladdin picture—Paramount executives think they've outgrown their roles.

Brenda Joyce acquired that scorched hair while trying to prove her kitchen perfect to new hubby Owen. . . . Ward's this angst. . . . Helen giving Martha Raye with his swan-neck. . . . Both Jack and Eddie Bracken will be replaced in the next Aladdin picture—Paramount executives think they've outgrown their roles.

RED RYDER TO NO LIKELY REBELS. . . . READY YOUR NERVES. . . . HE'S DUELED IN DUCKS THERE.

The week's most amusing story concerns the "obscure" Hollywood actress Anna Lee, who will play opposite Ronald Colman in

Too Soon or Too Late

PRAY TELL ME YOUR AIMS—MAYBE I CAN NEGOTIATE A JUST PEACE



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

Rounding around town with the Round Towner: Mrs. Edith Emery holding 1500 trump in pinch—Jale Kinman diving in the yard—Mrs. Norma Johnson doing some knitting—H. E. Wade being his years with his speedy walk—Miss Margaret Hazard, the office sten. blushing upon receipt of a Valentine. . . .

HITS OF WISDOM

Happened to bring through our old copy of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" the other evening, and here are some of the thought-stimulating quotations we note: Life is damn queer; that's all I've got to say. . . . No one can help love. . . . To hit happiness is a worse murder than taking a life. . . .

ICE CREAM BY THE POUND?

Ice cream is a product which should be sold by the pound. This startling revelation was passed on to the Round Towner by a veteran ice cream man. There is sometimes much difference in two quarts of bulk-packed ice cream because of the varying pressure used in tamping down the frozen delicacy. . . .

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Two boys, aged about seven, stood in front of their hall, looking intently at a uniformed man who was standing beside a car. "It's a marine," said one. "No, it's a policeman," was the rejoinder. "I know, he's a Boy Scout," cried the first. "It was a state patrolman. . . . and was he blushing!"

doesn't make reason, but guarantees a gas of gusty laughs. . . . Paramount's "The Mad Doctor" stars as an Editor Allen Poe horrific and gory as a W. S. Van Dyke number. . . .

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W. A. RITCHIE Rt. 1, Box 415-A. Pointed Paragraphs The American cooperative movement should take the initiative in reviving international cooperative trade when the war is over. . . .

TODAY'S PROFILE

The man responsible for the direction of Britain's vast naval power, Albert W. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, acts vigorously to make decisions quickly. His experienced administrative work was gained in directing the efforts of the admiralty before he entered the admiralty.

Alexander is a veteran in the admiralty of the navy in this country. The office is held by a civilian who is the political head of the admiralty and the navy's spokesman in Parliament, at cabinet councils and sometimes in Allied councils. However, the greater part of the job is supervising naval affairs.

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Alexander is an alert man who thinks fast and whose passion is work. The admiralty job calls for these attributes and Britain's outstanding first and best naval officer is able for their ability to act quickly. Among these men might be listed Winston Churchill, Lord Selborne and Reginald McKenna, Lord Westbury and Lord Jellicoe.

LETTERS

Editor, The Sun: In the "Round Towner" column of the Sun for Feb. 8 you have small article saying "Grandmothers Go Modern." I am sure that you are right in your article you say: "She still wears a hat and she's as good as a Christian, and she still wears a hat." I am sure that you are right in your article you say: "She still wears a hat and she's as good as a Christian, and she still wears a hat."

CHAPTER VIII

MR. MCMASTERS WAS momentarily disconcerted by Rosslyn's question, but he did not allow it to discourage him. "What about you? Why I hope you'll get that vest made up for me. I love you and can give you a beautiful dress that I'm sure you'll like. . . .

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QUOTES AND COMMENT

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NO WONDER HE'S SCARED

BY FRED HANCOCK. . . . PRAY TELL ME YOUR AIMS—MAYBE I CAN NEGOTIATE A JUST PEACE. . . .

Hold Everything by Josh



TOO SOON TO LOVE

BY PRISCILLA WAYNE

When Rosslyn Blake, 16-year-old factory girl, becomes engaged to Jerry Thomas, young football singer, her parents engage her to marry him. . . .

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