

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Johnson.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

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The Bremerton Sun

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The War and the Dinner Table

The farmer is a key man in America's defense effort, but close on his heels in importance to the nation's welfare is the housewife. Another six months and the war will reach out its long arm into the family market baskets of Bremerton and elsewhere and make itself felt just as keenly as the increased income taxes hovering around the corner.

The impact on the family market basket will not be simply because of higher prices, but because a lot of fancy groceries dependent on imports will not be available. Peter Edson, The Sun correspondent in Washington, points a finger at some of the approaching shortages.

Applesauce may have to change the seasoning in some of their pet recipes.

Deliveries by stores may be eliminated. Milk routes may be combined.

Shopping trips to town may be made by bicycle instead of automobile.

Experts in the division of industrial economy in the department of commerce point out these facts, meanwhile advising us that their predictions should not be a matter for alarm, but merely to wake us up to future facts of living.

So far the greatest impact on our everyday living has been the result of the aluminum drive and the curtailment of silk stockings. It appears on the whole that the niceties of life will be hardest hit; there will be plenty of meat, potatoes, applesauce, bread and vitamins.

Perhaps housewives will join in a "save paper bags" campaign, inasmuch as the defense effort is calling for a great amount of paper and the capacity of mills is limited. Paper milk bottles, now coming into wide acceptance, may have to be eliminated in the months to come, with the consequent return to the glass bottle standbys.

In areas where the gasoline shortage becomes acute and a labor shortage develops the government may sponsor an effort to have milk routes of competing dairies combined. This system could also be extended to other deliveries.

Tea may become more scarce.

Olive oil from Italy has disappeared. Some still comes from Spain and Portugal, but supplies, too, may be cut off and the burden will fall on olive growing areas in the United States. Prices for this commodity seem bound to rise and rise high.

Tapoca, which formerly came mainly from the Dutch East Indies, will come from Brazil—or not at all. Cocoa, previously imported from West Africa, will come in increasing quantities from Brazil. Of course, all the imports from Central and South America will be made available to the fullest extent shipping will allow, as that fits in with the hemisphere defense plan.

Coffee is plentiful in South America, but Arabian, Java, Mocha and Turkish coffee, sometimes used for blending, are disappearing from the market. The spices trade will suffer and domestic spices will replace some of those now favored by cooks. Perhaps the onion will assume a new importance at the family dinner table.

The war effort will affect the family table and pocket-book more and more as the months go by. We are duly warned to conserve for the days ahead.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26.—In Jackie Cooper's most recent picture, "Glamour Boy," a series of flashbacks shows him as he was 12 years ago, when he first skyrocketed to fame as the child star of "Skippy."

Watching those old scenes, I was reminded of the arguments it or not, he's our shining example to read to rage about Master piece. Cooper's future. "Would he suffer because he was being denied a normal childhood?" "Would too much attention spoil his chance for a career and make him an unbearable adolescent?" "Would too much money destroy his future ambitions?" "The average Hollywood wise-ard, after considering all the factors, and shook his head gloomily and predicted disaster in one form or another.

Remember to all those once unanswerable questions is the Jackie Cooper of today—as likable as a spoiled, pampered young manhood as could be found in these U. S. A.

RED RYDER. "I've talked with him tele-tele, and I've watched him at parties with other Hollywood boys his age, and I can't find a word for his complete lack of egoism. He's ambitious and he's a little bit of a Trojan. With every temptation with which a 'teenager' can be besieged he's never been involved in any incident that could incite off-color group behavior. He's normal, healthy, clean-minded boy.

Long as Hollywood call produce youngsters like Jackie, it can't be so bad as it's been pictured. Whether B. Cooper, this

Poisoning the Spring of Freedom



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

Rounding around town with the 'Round Towner': Miss Norma K. I got getting off the ferry-boat Paul Felman planning to go to the Minnesota game.—B. W. Brunner heading for Westport.—Keith Vest and Bert Clausen watching the Red Raiders' football practice.—Norman Box greeting a friend.—Staff Sgt. Cal Back proudly displaying his new chevron.—Don Humble paying a visit to the commander's office.

HOWDY, GUNNER

With the British man-of-war Warspite at Puget Sound navy yard, the 'Round Towner has had to brush up a bit on a subject almost entirely foreign to him, the heraldry of Great Britain. The Earl of Carrick, who is a British naval reservist, is representing the British repair mission under the lend-lease act at P. S. N. Y. He's a true lord of the realm and a member of the British parliament's house of lords. The Earl is married to an American, who resides near Manchester with the earl. Their son is in school in Scotland while his parents are in this country on this mission of war. And, remember, in case you're called on to greet the earl's wife, don't call her Mrs. Carrick. She's a countess, you dope.

Another titled gentleman in Bremerton because the Warspite is here is Commander Sir Charles Madden, youthful appearing executive officer of the ship. His father was a great British naval figure during the last war.

Sir Charles is a baronet, a hereditary dignity or degree of honor below a baron and above a knight. Barons are commoners and have "sir" prefixed to their Christian names.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE. "Baby Sandy" Henville, child, is 3-year-old Miss Henville who was great challenge. Last Sunday she was in the "Fut-Sut" game. After coaching had taken 70 hours to teach it to her, she objected: "I don't make sense!" Guy Kibbee Jr., ex-hero wor-shipper, Master Kibbee, now age 26, is in the throes of one of life's great challenges. When Gretta Garbo, his idealized father was passed final judgment, in the court at the ball and missed. When she failed to punch the officer in the nose.

MEMORIES: When a hero-worshipping daddy's college was whether he would do the institution the compliment of translating his college motto into Greek. He agreed, and asked what the motto deck so she could pronounce the surprise.

AH M. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. President, was the candidate. In many regions of France, dis-quiet is overtaking mind. —M. J. Phelps, "chick of state" "Who."

By FRED HARMAN



PUBLIC FORUM

DOES NIGHTMARISH RUSSIAN MEMORY DOOM LINDBERGH?

By John Temple Graves II in The Birmingham News. "And prophets old or young, bawled out their strange despair... Come what may, the army... and air force of Russia are the present wonder of the world. Their restat, kees, competence, rugged surviving, have put a new face on the war."

In the orgy of free speech by, for and against Lindbergh, something should be said, therefore, of the strange despair which has had that more-or-less young man bawling survivors to Britain and Americans ever since those days before Munich when he whispered in high British places how hopeless the Russian air force was.

It was from Charles Lindbergh, the doctor's most famous flyer, that Mr. Chamberlain and his disciples are said to have received so poor an impression of Russia that this war advertises Mr. Lindbergh neither as a statesman nor as an aviator and that the whole mistake is related to such fatal consequences that the future of this planet cannot hope to be accepted now as a prophetic and, in its getting so a newspaper reporter can't help but wonder why the Russian air force is doubtless better today than it was in 1938 when Lindbergh reported it.

It is because of something he left of his estimates, something he always leave out even though it gave him his own heroic name in other days.

What he doesn't take into sufficient account is the spirit which he dared the Atlantic alone. He, who should remember, is always forgetting that physical ability is not the whole answer to a gentleman when he goes a war. It is fighting and surviving, and doing dramatically better than Lindbergh believed at the time.

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PHILIP had called every day since her grandfather was stricken. He lived on the farm in California near the little town of Marchester, are in financial difficulties. She is a young girl, named Dick is merely an additional problem. The lawyer, Mr. Markham, writes to a man named Carradine who owns the Major a large sum of money. Carradine can't pay his debt. But sends him to see the lawyer, Mr. Markham to help in any way he can. When Rhea is unwilling to do anything, he accuses her of dishing him because he isn't a gentleman when he gives her. He makes casual love to her, and she finds herself unwillingly attracted to him. Then, Philip, a young man whom Rhea loved four years ago but has not seen since, returns to Marchester. She is shocked when she loves him and, when her grandfather's financial difficulties improve, she asks him to marry Philip for his money.

Pointed Paragraphs

Essentially, we in Chile are democrats and Americans, feeling deeply and hopefully our role in an age of Americans. —Benjamin Claro Velasco, member of the Chilean parliament.

There is not an industrial dispute worth mentioning in Britain. Yet, not only are the great trade unions infertile, but they are stronger than ever. —Ernest Bevin, labor minister in Britain.

Nations in peril of being occupied, cannot be said to have lost their juridical integrity. —Maurice Chevalier, French lawyer in Costa Rica.

If you hear such a (wild) rumor, say to the person who tells you: "I'm afraid you're willing to put in writing so I can check it!" —The Honorable F. Davis, American Red Cross.

I feel that serious questions being asked by responsible persons for the world's collectives, was asked whether he would do the institution the compliment of translating his college motto into Greek. He agreed, and asked what the motto deck so she could pronounce the surprise.

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Hold Everything . . . . . by Josh



"And none of that hidden ball stuff . . . understand!"

Lady on a High Horse

By JOSEPH CHADWICK

Rhea Charters and her grandfather, Major Stephen Charters, the doctor's most famous flyer, that Mr. Chamberlain and his disciples are said to have received so poor an impression of Russia that this war advertises Mr. Lindbergh neither as a statesman nor as an aviator and that the whole mistake is related to such fatal consequences that the future of this planet cannot hope to be accepted now as a prophetic and, in its getting so a newspaper reporter can't help but wonder why the Russian air force is doubtless better today than it was in 1938 when Lindbergh reported it.

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"The first day on leaving, he had said, 'I suppose you have been too upset to think of us, haven't you—I mean, to decide what answer you're going to give me?'"

"Well, I wasn't impatient, under the circumstances." "Yesterday afternoon, when he called, she had come downstairs to find that her father was in the living room. Later, when they were alone, he said, 'Rhea, this is Jim Carradine, Rhea?'"

"His father was a friend of my father's." "He seems a good sort. I like him." Rhea shrugged. "Every one seems to be fond of him."

PHILIP was silent a moment, then asked, "What do you think of him?" "I don't know. Sometimes I like him but most of the time I don't like him."

"Why?" "Because Philip said quickly, 'I like him because he gives me money.' " "That's what makes unbecome advances?" "Rhea laughed. 'He usually treats me with the greatest contempt. He thinks I'm too proud and stupid to be his friend.'"

"Just what is he doing here?" "He's in the dark about that. His father owns the Major some money and he came here to see him. But he's not here for long. He's just hung around doing nothing."

"It will gradually lessen." "The doctor studied her professionally through his eyeglasses. "Right now, I'm more concerned about you than about the Major. He is a very good man, but you must take care of yourself, but you aren't."

"The doctor drew her to a mirror. "Look," he ordered. "The doctor studied her pale shadowed her eyes were. She looked as though she, had been sleeping."

"You haven't been sleeping or eating since I've been here. You haven't been getting any fresh air and sunlight. You've got to change all that, or shall I order you to bed. What shall I say?" "It will be good," Rhea promised, with a smile.

"Very well. Now here's a prescription. I want you to get your grandfather . . . "The doctor wrote a card and handed it to her. "You go to town yourself all right. It's all right, Doctor."

QOON after he was gone, Mr. Carradine arrived. The lawyer had heard the good news about Stephen Charters with relief.

"I'm glad you're willing to extend the notes for thirty days." "That's nothing, but it still doesn't give us the money to raise \$100,000 in three months." "No—it doesn't."

"I'm thinking of a way to do it. Her grandfather's illness has his compensation. Because of it, Rhea's father has decided to extend the notes for thirty days."

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