

That mercy I to others show, that mercy
show to me.—Pope.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

PAGE EIGHTEEN

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942

THE BREMERTON 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

JULIUS GIZA, Editor A. F. OTTEVAER, Business Manager
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Save—to Save Civilization

Invisible greenbacks threaten to destroy our civilization through an inflation worse than that which ruined Germany in the '20s, declares Harry Scherman in the July 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The power to avert this disaster, he says, lies in your hands and the hands of all the people of the U. S.

The thing we can do, and must do, he says, is to put out money into war savings bonds. "By failing to buy war savings bonds," he adds, "with money we can spare for that purpose, we are continually forcing the United States treasury to create new money with which to pay its war bills."

Scherman points out that there is a much easier way for the government to borrow money than to organize and carry on the war bond drive. During the next year Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau hopes to sell 12 billion dollars worth of bonds to the American people. He could, says Scherman, telephone to Mariner Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, and ask him to have the 12 federal reserve banks buy five billion dollars worth and at the same time let member banks of the system know that they are expected to buy seven billion dollars worth of new notes and bonds.

In no time at all through normal banking procedure, the banks would have in their vaults 12 billion dollars worth of new government securities, and the treasury would be credited on the banks books with "deposits" totaling 12 billion dollars. The government could then spend these "deposits" by check. Overnight the government would have created 12 billion dollars more of purchasing power—easier and quicker than printing greenbacks.

The key fact for laymen to grasp here is that when individuals buy government securities, we use dollar bills or bank deposits that are already in existence. But when the commercial banks buy government bonds, new bank deposits are created with which to buy those bonds; the article warns it concludes:

"The sober ultimate truth is that only our personal savings can now save our civilization—the savings of tens of millions of little people all garnered together and thrown into this breach. If this is not done voluntarily, it must be forced—so clear and great is the need."

You Can Build Morale

A Bremertonian who is now an officer in one of our many far-flung theaters of war wrote this appeal recently in a letter to friends here:

"Write an editorial urging the folks at home to write to their friends in the service. A letter from a friend at home is like a Christmas present. It's like a shot in the arm. We recently received our first mail in two months and you should have seen the men's faces light up. There was smiles everywhere and our fighting efficiency went up promptly."

Here, certainly, is a fine chance for the stay-at-home to be of real service. All of us have friends and acquaintances serving in distant parts of the world who are hungry for news of their old home town and their own friends. An occasional letter to them would entail very little effort on our part and would reap tenfold dividends at the other end.

Naturally, the men's own families and relatives write them regularly but they would like to hear just as often from their friends and neighbors. The army and navy recognize the morale value of mail from home by insuring that every ship carries as much mail as possible—and the mail is getting through to its destination.

So, whenever your friends are in this world of war, write to them. And do it now.

Stepping Stones



The 'Round Tower' By The Staff

Saw Bonnie Olson counting her calories during lunch hour—Jerry Gots getting odd mallets—Fred Cohen exercising his Irish setter—John Soter mowing his shaggy lawn—Mrs. J. Kelly picking the best of her raspberry crop—Charles Brown moving her car—Frances Pelsch taking home for lunch—Bill Morris jockeying his bus into position—Fred Graham coming home on the auto dock of the Seattle ferry—Mrs. "Slipper" Berg shopping last night—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greenwood going back to work early last night—Gloria Pitts complaining of a recent vision.

he was classed as I-A on Oct. 29 his ship appeared for the draft board on Oct. 29 and his induction papers issued on Nov. 13, 1918—two days after the armistice.

Young never reached army camp. He was aboard a train heading for a training depot when orders cancelled his induction. He served for a time, however, in the Kansas national guard. Young came here last Feb. 10 from the middle west to work in X-61 shop in the navy yard. He likes the west so well that he never wants to leave.

GROWL DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Jean Kettler of Eastpark writes the Round Tower to voice a complaint. Those concerned will please kindly take note:

"Dear Round Tower:

"I guess all women have a little peeve they'd like to unload to someone—and you seem to be the guy. Your column seems to be the ideal hotbed for gripes—and I love it. Well, here's my ode to mayhem for the day:

"I'm almost six feet tall and have a figure like a telephone pole with legs. So what happens when I wander into the local Ye Little Shoppe? A cherry dame pops out of nowhere, fixes her smile on her pusa and greets me with one of those nauseating salutations, 'Hello, dearie' or 'Yea—a-honey'."

"I'd like to buy a dress so she gives me a fishy glass-eyed stare, starts to the first dress rack and outfit me in some ghoulish creation that isn't a dress but closely resembles a nightmare. There I stand—feeling like a dripping wet spanked puppy and looking worse."

"Then our grinning saleswoman stands back, clasps her hands in ecstasy and breathes heavily. Dearie, yours' simply devastating. Exactly what you need for that lovely figure. It does SO much for you."

"All this time I'm looking for that lovely () figure. Instead of confronting my six feet I look like a telephone pole in war camouflage and, incidentally, a cool seven feet of Quivering E. "No help me, they're asking for it."

PUBLIC FORUM

NAZI ATTEMPT COMPLETE EXTERMINATION OF NATIONS

(By Edward S. Poles, Christian Science Monitor)

The counterpart of the victory campaign of the Nazis is the extermination of the nations. It is one of the favorite words of today's German. We can find it in the speeches of the leaders, in high command communications and in propaganda radio-casts. Applied to nations, or other human groups, it means extermination, annihilation. It has become an instrument of Nazi policy.

For Hitler, as his writings disclose, was early struck with the notion that hardly any conquering nation has been historically so slow to resist the pressure exerted upon it by conquered peoples. His "discovery" with appreciation that in the course of a few generations the invaders will be absorbed by the invaded, order to spare the German this fate. Hitler dismissed all the other prevalent concepts of humanism.

The Nazi plan involves a part-depopulation only. For the extermination are two of the five nations—namely, the Poles and the Serbs—and the Jews. The extermination of the Germanic nations will be done mainly by the Italians and Bulgarians, was not provided for in the original plan. The extermination of the Jews will be done by the Germans. The extermination of the Poles will be done by the Russians, Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, and Ukrainians. The extermination of the Serbs will be done by the Yugoslavs. The extermination of the Jews will be done by the Germans.

Two groups of measures were devised by the Nazis in order to reach that goal. One group applied to people on a general scale. The other group applied to the "degradation" list. The first group consisted of the extermination of the Jews and the Poles in most instances. If, for instance, hostages are to be shot in reprisal for the killing of a German soldier, the number of victims of the reprisal will range from 10 to 50, whereas of nations slated for extermination the number will range from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

The Nazis have found better concealed ways for execution on a large scale. The most effective of these is the use of the gas chamber, and therefore frequent offenses. The extermination of the Jews and the Poles in the last months of 1941, included the extermination of such acts as anti-German propaganda.

Another path of annihilation is the concentration and confinement of the labor camps in Poland has been the fate of the Jews and the Poles. In the Lodz concentration camp, the extermination of the Jews and the Poles is being carried out at the rate of 10,000 a month.

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CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"If it was a boy, I'd say he was just playing soldier—but I've given up trying to figure out what all these women in uniform are up to."

Girl on His Hands

By Joseph Chadwick

John Stacy, employee of Mitchell Motors, is sent to Rio de Janeiro by a state official on the head of the company, to try to head the latter's niece and to marry her. He is sent to Rio de Janeiro by a state official on the head of the company, to try to head the latter's niece and to marry her.

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CHAPTER XIII

"Three days later, John, Virginia and Mrs. Bailey boarded the Clipper plane that was to carry them on the first leg of their trip back to the United States.

During those three days, John had lived in a state of peaceful contentment. His discovery that he was in love with Virginia changed his whole outlook. He was no longer the old John Stacy who had been content with his humdrum life in the auditing department of Mitchell Motors. He was a young man with dreams of doing great things in the world.

His hope of winning her was buoyed by three things. In the first place, to his surprise, she seemed to be very much interested in his sudden departure from Rio. John gathered that the fellow had broken her heart before she had even met him.

In the second place, John remembered her response to his kiss. She had not rejected him—had seemed to want him to kiss her. He wondered whether it was possible that she, too, in that moment, had discovered herself in love—not with Monks, but with him. Could this be the reason for her unexpected indifference to the fact that the fellow had broken her heart before she had even met him?

Finally, John was buoyed by her apparent enjoyment of his company during those last three days. It was the first time together and were so very close. John did not attempt to kiss her, but he had been so close to her—had felt sure from the way she looked at him, from her whole manner, that she had loved him more than casually interested in him.

On the day of their departure, Roger Dane, who sat at the airport to see them off, told John that he would never have believed that he would have been so close to her. He had just been rescued from a financial jam. Well, groaned and will bid her adieu with a warm embrace. He had just been rescued from a financial jam.

John's romance of Rio de Janeiro was over. He had to go back to his job at Mitchell Motors. He had to go back to his job at Mitchell Motors.

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In Hollywood by Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, July 16. — Unless Rita Hayworth's publicity is sharply curtailed—and soon her career will probably be going to be prematurely killed off by abuse of the press in going to the beach in a swimsuit for the past year. Rita has been the most over-publicized girl in town and judged by dependable signs, John and Jane Public are beginning to realize that she's an over-sold commodity.

I've seen it happen dozens of times and it is always the same unless the player manages to develop enough honest acting ability to hup up the floor printer's ink. In my opinion, Rita, for all her beautiful curves, to me, is the fact that the bossiest of her studio are well aware of the danger. Just the other day one of them in discussing her ability, admitted she would probably fade from the screen within three years. But in the time, he contended, she will have made a huge profit on her contract and she will have won financial security.

There's something wrong with that kind of reasoning, it means to me that if a girl has enough in the ball to win stardom—no matter what the method used in exploiting her—she would be a valuable enough property to be protected. Maybe Rita Hayworth will be financially independent two years or three years from now, but she'll never quit willingly. And I hate to think of her going down the aisle needlessly, wearing a little common sense, applied to her case right now, might insure her a long professional career.

Most Bette Davis pictures build up to a terrific cry. Hard to imagine: Constance Bennett gets by on \$25,000 a year. Most Jean Harlow pictures build up to a terrific cry. Hard to imagine: Constance Bennett gets by on \$25,000 a year. Most Jean Harlow pictures build up to a terrific cry. Hard to imagine: Constance Bennett gets by on \$25,000 a year.

ing suddenly. Miss Reynolds was the feminine lead opposite Bing Crosby in "Holiday Inn." At the moment, the top agents are trying to stir her account using such arguments as the one I overheard yesterday when an important Hollywood figure was talking to her. "You need an agent with influence. I can make you a great star." But I don't want to be a success, I want to be a success. Unless I can be grateful, too."

"THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Turner, propagandist. Miss Turner is originally a Hollywood figure who was inspired by Lana Turner. I can make you a great star. But I don't want to be a success, I want to be a success. Unless I can be grateful, too."

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS