

# The Sage Sentinel

Published Weekly By and For Employees of Hanford Engineer Works By H.E.W. Employees' Association.

Not To Be Mailed or Taken From The Area

VOL. 1 NO. 49

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

## 6th War Loan Nov. 20-Dec. 15

The Treasury Department has announced officially that extra war bonds for the Sixth War Loan will be sold by the banks and other issuing agencies throughout the country during the four-week period from November 20 to December 15. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has called attention to the dates which make it easy to give extra war bonds as Christmas gifts.

As in previous War Loans, the Richland and Hanford offices of the Seattle-First National Bank will be the issuing agents for all workers on the H.E.W. project. Details of the procedure for enabling workers to subscribe to extra bonds will be published in the next issue of The Sage Sentinel, at which time all crafts, departments and sub-contractors employees will be advised as to the methods to be followed.

Although the exact quota for Benton County and the project has not been announced at this time, it has been stated by Washington that the entire loan is not to be as large as the sixteen-billion-dollar Fifth War Loan which the nation put over the top so successfully in June and July of this year. It may be assumed therefore that the project quota for the Sixth War Loan will be proportionately smaller than it was for the Fifth.

High officials have pointed out that the savings effected by the purchase of extra war bonds will enable millions of people to buy consumers goods as they become available following reconversion to normal production.

## Give Laundry Pickup Service

Effective Monday, November 13, the Richland Laundry and Dry Cleaners will begin delivery and pickup service of laundry and dry cleaning for Richland residents. This service will be on a "one stop" basis, with pickup and delivery made at the same time each week. It is explained that at the start of this service, laundry will be picked up weekly on the day designated for each route and delivery made on the same day two weeks later. There will be no increase in prices for this pickup and delivery service.

A tentative schedule has been planned to include the following routes:

**Monday, Route 1**—East to Columbia River, west to east side of Goethals Drive, north to Village limits, south to Williams Boulevard.

**Tuesday, Route 2**—West side of Goethals Drive to east side of Thayer Drive, Swift Boulevard north to Village limits.

**Wednesday, Route 3**—West side of Thayer Drive to Village limits, north side of Williams Boulevard north to Village limits.

**Thursday, Route 4**—West side of Thayer Drive to Village limits, south side of Williams Boulevard south to Lee Boulevard.

**Friday, Route 5**—(Prefab) Thayer Drive west to Village limits, Lee Boulevard south to Village limits. (Lower Prefab area) All area south of Benham.

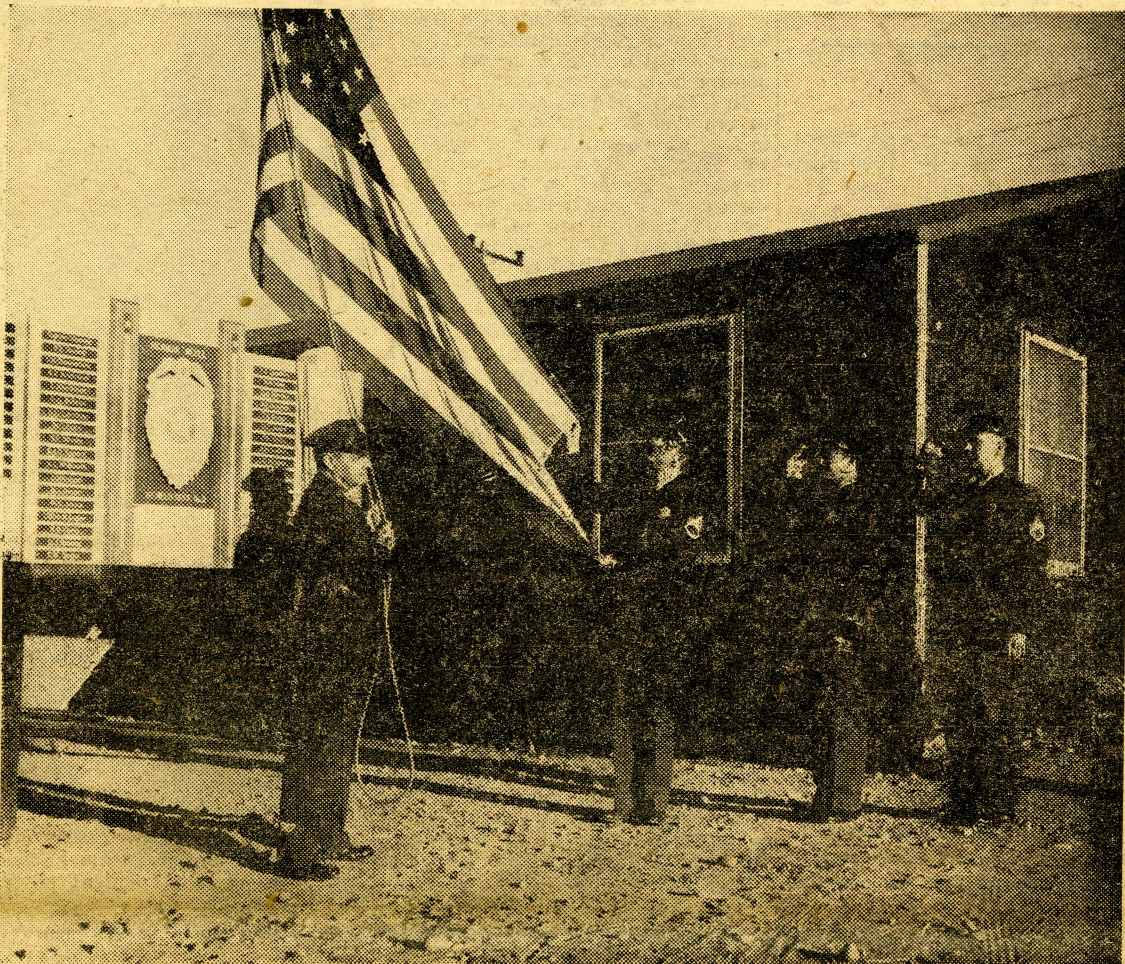
**Saturday, Route 6**—Lee Boulevard south to Benham. Duane Avenue east to George Washington Way.

To conform to O.D.T. regulations, pickup and delivery will be made at the same time and only on the day scheduled for each particular route.

If there is no one at home to receive the finished laundry when delivered, it must be called for at the laundry office, since a second delivery trip is not permitted.

Residents may continue to handle their laundry and dry cleaning on a cash-and-carry basis if they so desire.

## Taps



With Armistice Day tomorrow, the morning and evening stars and stripes ceremony at Patrol Headquarters in Hanford becomes particularly appropriate. At the left, Patrolman C. W. Mason lowers the

flag, while Sgt. J. A. Schmitz lends a helping hand. Standing at attention are Lt. W. A. Welch and Sgt. A. F. Novotny. At the base of the pole is the plaque carrying

names of former patrolmen now serving in World War II. This Armistice Day marks the 26th anniversary of cessation of World War I hostilities.

## Players Plan Male Animal

The Richland Village Players, who are now in rehearsal for their next stage production, "The Male Animal," have announced the cast of characters for this well known comedy, which is to be presented in December. Charles Stuart will be in the lead role—college professor Tommy Turner—made famous on Broadway by Elliott Nugent. Ellen Turner will be portrayed by Diana Van Wyck.

Other roles and the players who will handle them are: Cleota, Miss Florence Pearce; Patricia Stanley, Audrey Doremus; Wally Myers, Lawrence Hanson; Dean Frederick Damon, Gordon Leader; Mrs. Blanche Damon, Dorothy Hauff; Michael Barnes, Manfred Lindner; Joe Ferguson, William Rehberg; Ed Keller, Al Jarvis; Myrtle Keller, Tess Smeltzer; "Nutsy" Miller, Thearon Atkins, and newspaper reporter, Ivan Durall.

The director for this production is William P. Rankin. Mrs. B. N. Hampton is production manager; Mrs. James Pearce is stage manager, and W. C. Long is business manager.

## The Weather

High and low temperature readings for the week past were 61.9 and 31.7 degrees, the higher recording falling on the 31st and the "low" registered November 2.

## Is the War Over?

Here are the shortest distances to Berlin from advanced allied lines (all unchanged in week):

Western front—296 miles, from point near Nijmegen.

Russia—315 miles, from Warsaw.

Italy—535 miles, from point south of Ravenna.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight

A "Sadie Hawkins Day" Dance is tonight's get-your-man stunt sponsored by the Dormitory Culbs for the Pasco U.S.O. Chapter.

Music will be by the Jive Bombers. Hours are from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. And the place is the Sacajawea Grade School.

## New Branch of U. P. Church Is Organized

A new branch unit of the United Protestant Church Sunday School of Richland has been organized at the Jefferson Grade School, Van Gieson Street and George Washington Way, according to an announcement by the Rev. Kenneth Bell, director of youth work at the church.

This development has come about for two reasons: because of the rapid growth of the Sacajawea Sunday School, and because it is the policy of the local church organization, under the direction of the State Council of Churches, to place Sunday Schools within reach of all children of the participating denominations.

General officers appointed to have charge of the Jefferson Sunday School are: Herbert M. Huls, superintendent; Ray Chalfant, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Courtland Steelman, secretary, and Dean Beals, treasurer.

Sessions will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 each Sunday morning, concluding in time to permit attendance at public worship at the Sacajawea auditorium. Classes are provided for Nursery (age 2 to 3), Beginners (ages 4 to 5), Primary (grades 1 to 3), Juniors (grades 4 to 6), and Adults, while Intermediate and High School student groups will continue to attend their classes at the Sacajawea School.

Those children living near the Jefferson School are asked to attend Sunday School there.

## Cage League Opens Monday

The Richland Basketball League will begin play next Monday night, with twelve teams scheduled to see action.

At the Lewis and Clark Grade School gymnasium, the Thrifty Drug team meets the 300 Area five at 7:00 p.m., the Stores and Coordinate Club teams play at 8:00, and the Army quintet takes on the Patrol team at 9:00.

At the Columbia High School gym the Hillbillies are scheduled to meet the Richland Guzzlers at 7:00 p.m., the Concrete and Masonry crew takes on the Wolves at 8:00, and the Instrument and 707 teams play at 9:00.

League games are also scheduled for Thursday as follows: At Lewis and Clark: Instrument vs. Wolves, 7:00 p.m.; Thrifty Drug vs. 707, 8:00; Guzzlers vs. Concrete and Masonry, 9:00. At Columbia High School: Patrol vs. Hillbillies, 7:00; Coordinate Club vs. Army, 8:00; 300 Area vs. Stores, 9:00.

There will be no admission charge at the league games, and the public is invited to attend.

## Start Male Chorus In Richland Village

A male chorus for the Village of Richland is in process of organization, with weekly meetings scheduled on Tuesday nights at Room 112 in the Columbia High School. The first get-together of the choral group was held on October 31, with 20 singers present. At this meeting J. P. ("Mike") O'Hara presented Sydney Irving, who will direct the chorus. A first practice session followed, with Mrs. F. O. Doughty at the piano.

All men who like to sing are invited to come out and join the group in the formation and development of a Richland male chorus. The next meeting of the group will be at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday at the High School.

## Grid Game Today at 2:15

Richland's Columbia High School gridders, who boast a 34-0 win over Dayton and a scoreless tie with Pasco in their last two engagements, play host to the Grandview High School team here this afternoon. The game, which is scheduled to begin at 2:15 p.m., will be played at the field just north of Richland Park.

Coach Eubank's squad has shown improved form in the past two weeks and should give a good account of themselves in today's game.

## Igor Gorin Next Friday

Igor Gorin, brilliant young baritone, whose voice has thrilled millions during his four years of concert, opera and radio singing in this country, will come to Richland next Friday as the second guest artist on the program of Columbia Concert Series No. 1. Gorin's appearance here is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Columbia High School Auditorium.

Friday's concert will be the second in the group of four events arranged this season as Concert Series No. 1. Marie Wilkins' appearance here last Wednesday being the first event in this series. The third feature will be Bartlett and Robertson (duo pianists, who are scheduled to appear in Richland next spring on March 21. The series will conclude on April 16 with the appearance of Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera.

Concert Series No. 2, which began with the appearance of the Don Cossack Chorus on November 3, will bring Rudolph Firkusny, pianist, to the High School Auditorium on January 29, the Bary Ensemble on February 19, and Anna Kaskas, contralto, on April 6.

## Writers Group To Have Regular Club Meetings

A working writers group has been meeting informally in Richland and now expands itself to include other men and women in the Village who may be working on manuscripts. Those who wish to take part in the discussions are invited to the next meeting November 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Dormitory J-12.



JOE SANDERS

Another "name band" comes to Hanford! This time it is Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks, plus a feminine vocalist.

Sanders will be at the Hanford Auditorium tonight and tomorrow—instead of the usual Saturday and Sunday engagements, Sunday dances being discontinued. The hours are from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. H.E.W. Employees Association is sponsor.



# The Sage Sentinel

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 49 Friday, November 10, 1944

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## Armistice Day

At eleven o'clock in the morning, twenty-six years ago tomorrow, the last shots were fired in World War I. Nearly every civilized human being breathed a devout prayer of thanksgiving. The war was over. At long last the killing and maiming and destruction had come to an end. After those first breathless moments of solemn thanks, the whole world went crazy. In each city, town and crossroads of every warring country, the people gave way to delirious joy, unrestrained and unconfined all day—and most of the night.

When it had quieted down from that first wild rejoicing, the world began to wonder. What now? Without exception friend and foe turned their eyes to the west—to these United States. Never before or after have we stood so high in the esteem of all people. We were the heroes, the nation which had provided the final knockout punch and which asked neither reward nor reparation. We were the knight in shining armor, without fear and beyond reproach.

Never has there been so golden an opportunity for the United States to take the leadership in world affairs which everyone begged us to accept. Ours was the God-given chance to lead civilization toward permanent peace. We muffed it!

How or why we muffed it is disputed by historians. They look at the actions of the leaders. But they should blame the American people and no other. The election of 1920 was in the offing. The candidates had their ears fast to the ground, listening for the voice of the people. But the loud clarion call for cooperation with other nations to end all wars did not come. Louder than it was a selfish voice which said to look out for ourselves—not to give up a bit of our national freedom of action, even to prevent another war. We thought we could have our cake and eat it too. At that time an airplane could fly a couple of hundred miles to drop five hundred pounds of bombs.

Today we are paying the price for our narrow selfishness a quarter century ago. We are paying with the lives and young bodies of our sons, by the hundreds of thousand. We are being taught a lesson. But are we learning? Are we comparing the puny efforts of our 1918 fliers with the death and destruction our sons spread over thousands of miles of enemy territory today? Are we observing the buzz-bomb of 1944 and realizing that with a few years of development by clever technicians it will be a cheap weapon of tremendous destructiveness from which no country on earth will be secure?

We have a second chance, after we have won this war, to make a peace which will endure. We cannot do it alone nor can the rest of the civilized nations do it without us. There can be no better time than Armistice Day for the whole American people to solemnly vow that they will not muff this second chance. There may never be a third.

## In the Dark

In introducing Commander Corydon Wassell to his Hanford audience about ten days ago, Lieutenant Mallett said that he had never seen the likes of the clearance detail to which the Commander and his party had to submit to gain admittance finally to this Project; and that he was sure that Dr. Wassell had not encountered such security even at Java in 1942 or the famous Doctor would never have been able to escape his Jap pursuers. Although these remarks were made jokingly, we should be justly proud of our security provisions that guard the entrances and exits of this Project. If we are individually inconvenienced from time to time through time-delaying searches or questions, we must realize that it is our chance to play a part in maintaining the security of this important Project.

On the same program with Dr. Wassell, a tall, weathered Marine Sergeant, just returned to this country from fighting the treacherous Jap, compared the fighting in the jungles with working on the Hanford job, as he understood it to be. Out there, he said, the soldiers, sailors and leathernecks fought an enemy they couldn't see for his cunning camouflage and concealment and here we are working on a big job, about which, for security reasons, we individually know only so much as is necessary for each of us to do effectively our particular phase of the job.

To hear these seasoned fighters tell us that we are doing an important job, for the successful accomplishment of which our "buddies" in the jungles and foxholes are counting on us, should swell us with pride. But more than that, it should emphasize to us the need to continue our construction or production efforts. And to safeguard our accomplishments, to assure that these efforts have not been in vain, let's keep us our security-mindedness.

Let's safeguard this project in all our actions and our conversations. Each of us is a part-trustee in this job—as a trustee, our legal obligations are clear cut; our patriotic duty to ourselves and to Dr. Wassell's and our "buddies" out there should be even more impelling.

LET'S WATCH OUR ACTIONS AND WORDS. LET'S KEEP THE ENEMY OUT AND IN THE DARK.

## 'Sage' Turns With Leaves

You'd think that them oldtimers who've been 'round here fer a long time would try to be more tactful 'round us newer ones. There's some that is, but there's some that ain't.

Other mornin' I come to work feelin' powerful low. One of them guys from the middlewest (Missouri) says to me, "Know what I miss more than anything right now?" I says, "I ain't in no mood fer that kind of danged guessin' contest this mornin'." He says, "It's the leaves turnin' an' fallin' back home now!"

Holy jumpin' jeppers! If he'd a poked me in the guts with the end of a 16 ft. 4x4 he wouldn't a done me no worse. Spiritually I just mushed down like a school yard snowman in a March rain.

In a daze I started stumblin' over to the tool box, an' come up face to face with another one of 'em. He was blockin' my way between the benches. He had a kindly reassuring smile on his face, an' every inch of him seemed to be tellin' me, "You ain't goin' no place, bub."

I knew that I had to stay away from that guy with the leaves idea, an' I did. But I just couldn't git them leaves out of my head.

Back in the country where I grew up there's elm, maple, cottonwood, hickory, walnut, white, red an' black oak, hawthorne, wild apple and plum, a bit of cedar, some poplar, not to mention hazel nut bushes, wild fern an' the likes. In the 23 acres of timber on the farm where I grew up, we had 'em all.

Folks, I'm tellin' you, when them leaves was turnin', it was a sight to behold.

I thought about one of the times when on my way home from school I loitered on the pasture side of the creek, lookin' into the timber, listenin' to the breeze rustlin' through the trees an' the squirrels chasin' 'round through the leaves.

I got to dreamin' 'bout how I wanted to die. I decided that when I was old an' ailin' an' got down, I wanted to go down in the fall. I'd have my bed moved in front of the kitchen window where I could see the leaves fallin' off our catapla tree. Catalpa leaves don't fall like



Doran M. Bryant, mechanic, gives one of the busses at the 100-F Area its daily "aircraft inspection." He and his foreman, R. V. Hobbs, are pretty proud of their "no-breakdown" record. And though the average workman may feel far removed from the war, these men feel themselves a definite and important part of the conflict. "It takes men to make the weapons, doesn't it?" they ask—and add: "Well, we get the men to their work by keeping the busses in repair." And that's that. (On the side: Bryant, in the picture above, has worked as a singing-riding-rope extra with Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and stuff.)

most leaves. You'll seldom ever see two catalpa leaves fallin' at the same time. I think they must have some sort of agreement amongst themselves. Anyway, I figured that when that last catalpa leaf fell I'd gently fold my hands, close my eyes an' take off.

It was a touchin' little piece of melodramatics, an' I got myself worked into quite a lather 'bout it.

'Course as the years go by a man is bound to change his ideas some. I wouldn't do it that way now.

Tell you what. When that last catalpa leaf fell, that's when I'd start wagin' the greatest struggle of my career. Tryin' to hold out through the winter. An' so help me, if I could just hang on 'til them bloomin' leaves started to buddin' in the spring, I'd know danged well then that I could make it to another fall.

Gee whiz. I hope my goin's on hasn't made any of you tree country folks feel bad. If it does, all I kin say is, you gotta be rugged these days.

## Will only 2 or 3 vitamins protect Me?

Why be Uncertain—get all the established vitamins in

# B A X

## THE COMPLETE\* VITAMIN CAPSULE

So many vitamin products are incomplete. They supply only a few vitamins—some, just B-complex. They may rob you of important vitamins. BAX—the Complete\* Vitamin Capsule—is complete in all the known established vitamins.

Besides the important B-complex factors, BAX supplies other vitamins just as essential and left out of many brands. A, B1, C, D, B2(G), B6, Niacin, Calcium Pantothenate.

Only one tiny BAX daily, that's all you take, not 2 or 3 tablets or capsules as with many products. And BAX costs so little—less than 2½¢ a day in the economy family-size bottle.

Government surveys show most people are vitamin-deficient, so why risk incomplete products? You can afford BAX—the Complete\* Vitamin Capsule—for the whole family. Get BAX today. At drug stores only. A product of McKesson & Robbins.

\*Each BAX capsule supplies at least the full adult minimum daily requirement of the known important vitamins needed in human nutrition.

15 DAYS' SUPPLY—69¢

30 DAYS' SUPPLY—\$1.23

60 DAYS' SUPPLY—\$1.98

180 DAYS' SUPPLY—\$4.79

We are headquarters for dependable vitamins.

A limited quantity of books on vitamins for the asking.

# Economy Drug Co.

IN THE CENTER OF THE SHOPPING CENTER  
HANFORD



### Hit Best Presentee Standing in Month

Hitting its best average in a month, the project as a whole clocked 5.8 per cent absentees for the week.

Four crafts tied for first and second place in this week's presentee standings.

Taking the top spot were bricklayers and transportation with 4.5 per cent of their members absent during the weekly period. An average of 5.2 per cent absentees was the standing of Riggers and Labor, in second place.

Crafts not far behind the leaders were Reinforcing Steel and Earthworks, with 5.3 per cent and 5.4 per cent respectively.

Five crafts improved their standings from the week before, while the remaining nine slipped back. Those improved were: Labor, Concrete Labor, Riggers, Piping and Mechanical.

### Richland-Hanford Women To Organize Club Monday

A meeting will be held Monday to organize a local Women's Club for women of Richland and Hanford.

This Women's Club is affiliated with the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. F. T.

Matthias (acting chairman) and Mrs. Margaret Thompson (acting secretary) urge all women interested to come to the meeting to be held in the library of Columbia High School, Richland, Monday at 3:00 p.m.

### Trimble Joins Harmon In Hanford Notary Office

R. R. Trimble has joined with Vernon K. Harmon in the Hanford notary public office on the Shopping Circle. The partnership has been established to offer more complete service to village residents.

In addition to notary service, the office also handles the issuance of car and trailer licenses as well as hunting licenses. Hours are continuous from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

### Ellis Marshburn New Hanford U.P. Minister

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn has taken over the pastorate of the United Protestant Church in Hanford. He succeeds the Rev. E. J. Blackmon, who has gone to Seattle as executive secretary of that city's National Conference of Jews and Christians, an organization seeking to promote tolerance by uniting

citizens of all faiths.

Marshburn, "on loan" from the Home Mission Council, has been working with labor and agriculture groups in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. As pastor of the Hanford church, he has indicated that the same program of activities will be continued. He is making his home in the parsonage in Building B-25, one block south of the United Protestant church, which faces Fifth Street near Eisenhower.

### Hanford Optical Office To Close November 20

Attention is again called to closing of the C. A. Johnston Optical Company office at Division Street and A Avenue on November 20.

William Wilson, in charge of the office, asks that this date be kept in mind by all those who

placed their orders prior to October 31.

Hours to be observed from now until the closing date are from 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

### Question Box

Q—We are a group of girls working for the Olympic Commissary Company and would like very much to donate blood to the Red Cross. Is it possible to do so in Hanford, and if not, would it be possible to start a blood bank? I know there are many men and women who would like to give their blood but cannot take the time off to go to any other city. B.C.

A—We know from your letter

### — SPECIAL —

#### FOR QUICK SALE

Both of these items are in A-1 condition and will interest persons expecting to stay in Richland.

Lloyd's Stroller Go Cart  
Desert Cooler

PHONE R-463

## CASTLEBERRYS super-cut-rate-drug

708 Symons Street

#### WEEK DAY

STORE  
Hours

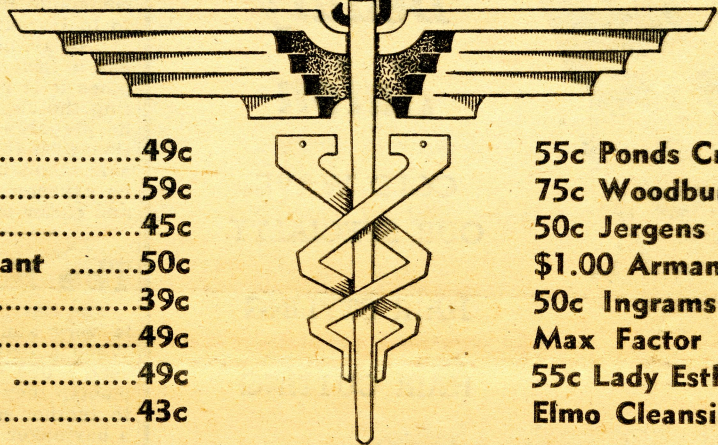
9 a. m.  
to  
10:30 p. m.

#### SUNDAY

STORE  
Hours

9 a. m.  
to  
10:30 p. m.

## the drug center



60c Mum .....49c  
Large Arrid .....59c  
50c Everdry .....45c  
Elmo Deodorant .....50c  
50c Etiquet .....39c  
60c Amolin .....49c  
2-oz. Yodora .....49c  
50c Fresh .....43c

55c Ponds Creams .....39c  
75c Woodbury Cream 59c  
50c Jergens Cream ....43c  
\$1.00 Armand .....79c  
50c Ingrams .....39c  
Max Factor .....\$1.00  
55c Lady Esther .....39c  
Elmo Cleansing .....70c

\$1.00

HINDS

Honey & Almond

59c

8 oz. Upjohn Citroc'bonate 89c  
60c Sal Hepatica ..... 49c  
\$1.50 Amphojel ..... \$1.29  
\$1.25 Saraka ..... \$1.09  
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer ..... 95c  
75c Phillips Milk Magnesia 59c

25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters 23c  
35c Scholls Delx. Corn Pads 31c  
35c Scholls Foot Balm ... 33c  
25c Blue Jay Foot Powder 23c  
35c Freezone ..... 29c  
35c Scholls Foot Powder . 31c

CHEN YU  
NAIL POLISH

With Lacquerol

75c

35c Groves Cold Tablets .... 27c  
60c Alka-Seltzer ..... 49c  
50 cc Oleum Percomorphum 2.67  
75c Vicks Vapo Rub ..... 59c  
75c Baume Ben-Gay ..... 59c

75c Meads Dextri Maltose 63c  
50c Meads Pabulum ..... 39c  
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. .... 89c  
75c Pazo Ointment ..... 63c  
60c Man-Zan ..... 49c

#### TOYS & GAMES

Invasion Sets - Painting  
Sets - Army Jeeps and  
Trucks - Dart Games -  
Model Airplanes - Cuddle  
Bears - Dolls.



Featured in VOGUE

YOUNG-PRACTICAL-KIRSHMOOR  
*Companion Classics*

Designed for beauty, quality and enduring value.  
Impeccably tailored from soft Botany Tumble Tweed  
(100% wool) in stirring high shades and smart  
darks, to line up or oppose as you wish. Sizes 10 to 20.



Exclusively

at the

The Suit  
\$59.95

The Coat  
\$55.00

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE

HANFORD, WASH.



# THE WORLD AT WAR

## The Western Front

The battle of southwestern Holland, an extremely important battle for the Allies, was practically wound up last week in complete victory. Few German troops were left south of the Meuse (Mass in Dutch) River, and those who remained were roaming around the swamps and farms looking for small farmer's boats in which to escape across the river. The weather has been consistently against us all through the Dutch campaign, and it did not switch sides last week. A heavy fog rolled over the countryside which enabled the Nazis to get away from the air strafing which would have surely decimated them in decent flying weather. But not all the enemy escaped—thousands of prisoners were taken and the casualties were heavy.

To the west, unexpectedly strong fortifications and gun emplacements were revealed as the Canadians fought their way across the narrow neck of land connecting Beveland Island with Walcheren Island, the last Nazi stronghold on the north bank of the Schelde Estuary. Not to be denied the clearing of the approach to Antwerp any

longer, General Dempsey called on the navy aid air force to make a strong commando landing on Walcheren to form a pincers with the Canadians coming in from the land side. This bold maneuver succeeded so well that by the end of the week the navy was busy clearing the mines from the estuary and the first allied supply ships were preparing to move into Antwerp.

The Germans have fought the battle of lower Holland hard and well. They have realized what a great loss it will be to them as well as we have known how absolutely essential the undamaged port of Antwerp is to our supply problem. The port has been ours for two months, and is doubtless in perfect condition by this time. With the estuary opened up huge supplies will start rolling to the north and of the Western Front by the shortest possible route. General Dempsey, General Hodge and General Patton will be able to mount offensives of overpowering strength with the assurance of a steady stream of arms and equipment. The second phase of the battle of Germany is ready to begin. That it will start with a great flanking movement pointed at the weak

northern end of the Westwall is a good bet.

Toward the end of the week General Eisenhower began one of his favorite tactical moves. All up and down the front strong sorties were preceded by heavy artillery fire. This action is designed to accomplish two purposes—to feel for weak spots and to give the enemy the jitters wondering where the main attack is going to hit. Down in the Vosges mountains General Patch's boys hit a fairly weak spot and advanced as much as five miles in parts of a 25 mile front, taking the town of Baccarat, key to two mountain passes into Germany. The quiet Cologne sector also flared into action. After heavy artillery preparation our GI Joes came out of the gloomy Hurtgen Forest, took three towns, one of them ten miles inside Germany and cut the important Duren-Hurtgen Road. By Friday they were only 27 miles from Cologne on the Rhine.

## The Pacific Front

Nearly three years ago American and Filipino soldiers fought a heroic delaying action on Bataan. They were expendables who enabled us to gain time enough to marshal men and materials to stop the enemy at New Guinea. Last week the Japs sent some expendables to Layte to try to delay MacArthur while they reinforced Luzon and Mindanao. With Samar in our hands and Leyte three-quarters cleaned up it was definitely a suicide squad which landed on the west coast of Leyte after dark. With the men at weapons at his command MacArthur is not liable to fool around very long with any Jap delaying action. Now that he has a firm foothold in the Philippines it is probable that he is cuffing the Japs with one hand while he prepares for new offensive action with the other. But this suicide stand is typical of what may be expected as we advance closer and closer to Japan.

## The Eastern Front

The Russians have a habit which is very annoying to the Nazis. When a drive slows down on one sector due to enemy reinforcements, they transfer their punch to another sector. They can swing a haymaker with either hand. That is what happened on the Eastern Front last week. The Nazis rushed strong reinforcements to East Prussia to defend the home of the Junkers, and succeeded in slowing down the strong Russian offensive. Meanwhile the Red armies on the southern end had been gathering strength, so they started swinging with the left. They hit so hard that in the week they advanced from about 80 miles west of Budapest to the very outskirts of the Hungarian capital. When that is taken the Germans face another pincers on the homeland from the southeast. The net tightens.

Down in the Balkans the last of the supermen fled like rats from Greece. That country is now entirely cleared of the enemy. The

## Why the Enemy Stagger



One million tons of bombs have fallen on the enemy since Pearl Harbor—a volume of explosives which, as shown on chart above, are equal to the combined weight of 22 and a quarter battleships of the 45,000-ton Iowa class. Almost half of the total has been dropped since D-Day in Europe, according to Gen. H. H. Arnold, AAF commander, who promises that the second million tons will fall "in only a fraction of the time required for the first."

estimate of the number of Nazis trapped in the Balkans ranges anywhere from two to five divisions. None of them represent a formidable fighting force, and all of them are wandering footloose and weary through countries where they are hated. Those who live to see the fatherland again will be purely lucky.

## The Strategic Air War

One of the main reasons for our recent success in the Pacific is revealed by figures released by the Navy. In a two-month period fliers of our Third and Seventh Fleets destroyed 2,594 enemy planes. We

lost 300 planes but due to rescue efficiency, many less crews. The battle of the Philippines gave us a new naval flier hero, Commander David McCampbell of Los Angeles shot down nine Jap planes sure and two more probables in one day, October 24th. It took him 95 minutes to do it.

Over Germany the Luftwaffe challenged our raiders with a large formation of new jet-propelled planes. The score: we got 203 German planes, they got 59 of ours—40 bombers and 19 fighters.

For some time the R.A.F. has been precision-bombing enemy canals, dams, dikes. Nothing loath to borrow a good idea, the A.A.F. last week bombed and drained one of Germany's most important canals and one lesser one.



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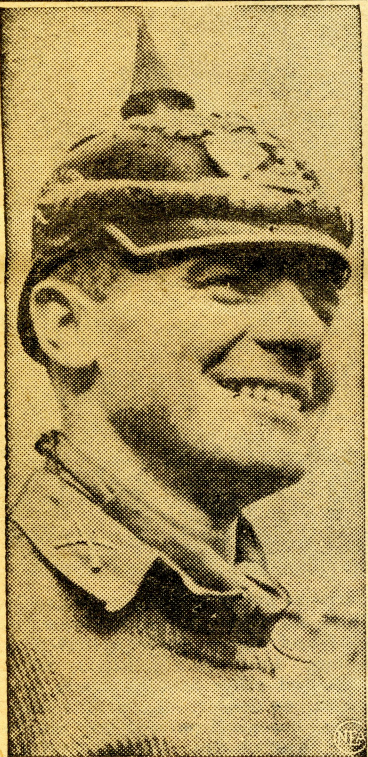
## The Burma-Chinese Front

For centuries "China Tea" has been among the best, but the tea that has been brewing for some time past in China has turned out to be a bitter cup for the Allies. The recall of General Stilwell has brought the situation into the limelight, with explanations and re-creations coming from many sources. The bitter brew seems to be that China is not an organized and unified country as are its major allies. Chiang Kai Shek is the brilliant leader of the Nationalists, but there are many semi-independent war lords who pay only lip service to Chungking and the Communist army in north China which is not reconciled to the National government. To this weak internal situation add the tremendous difficulty of getting war materials into China and the war-weariness of the people and you have the one black bitter cup in the whole allied tea pot. The only hope of relief in the near future is a strong successful campaign to reopen the Burma Road, followed by an invasion of the South China coast to form a pincers on the Jap forces in China.

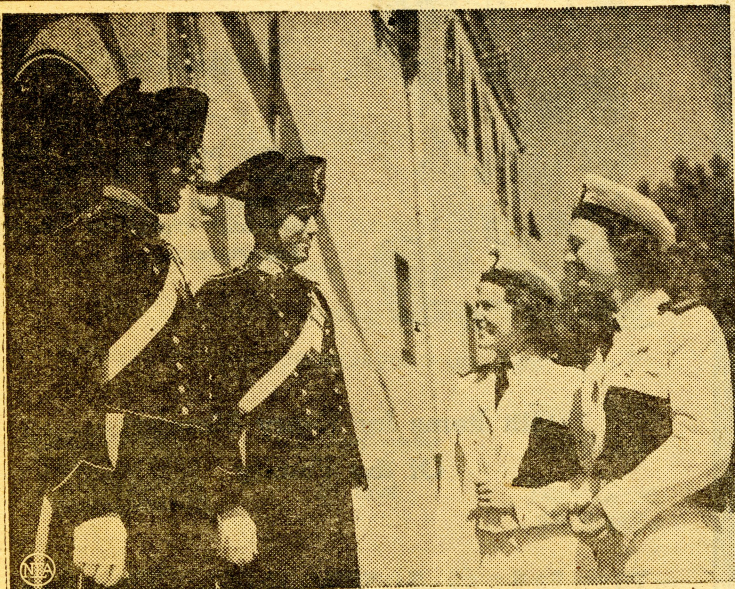
## The Overall Picture

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons, "I cannot predict nor still less guarantee the end of the German War before the end of Spring or even before we reach early Summer." As for the war against Japan, Churchill said it would not be wise to assume that it can be ended in less than a year and a half after the Nazis surrender.

Bad news from the Philippines caused Japan's Premier Koiso to



Remember those spiked German helmets pappy brought home from France as souvenirs of World War I? This one was found in a German village by its wearer above, Capt. Carl Randall, of North Conway, N. H., who intends to bring it home with him. (Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme War-pool Picture photographer.)



(Navy photo from NEA) Mutual interest in colorful uniforms is evident in this photo of a meeting between two palace guards in Palermo, Italy, and a pair of U. S. Navy nurses. The nurses, on an off-duty sightseeing tour, are Ensign Genevieve Repper, left, and Lt. (jg) Doris Davis.

blame the home front for a lag in war production. Broadcasting from Tokio he said that Japanese soldiers were dying because they were not getting enough weapons. The words had a familiar ring to those who remembered how often we wept over "Too little and too late." And we are still short of some essential items.

Speaking on the 27th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Joseph Stalin threw his full weight behind an international peace organization with teeth in it to quickly squelch an aggression. He hailed an unprecedented unity between Russia, Britain and the United States—a unity which he said will survive the war. It would be a miracle for the allies to have no differences of opinion or point of view, he said, but it was almost as great a miracle that our differences are so minor. Speaking with great pride of the Russian Army, he at the same time paid high tribute to its allies on the western front. The three armies were closing a huge vise on Germany from which there was no escape for the Nazis—the only question was that of time, and he confidently predicted that Berlin would be occupied soon.

## On Second Thought

by  
Gordon Sutherland

Last week this reporter spent one of the most pleasant evenings I have had since coming to Hanford. The occasion was when Dr. Wassell spoke to us in the Auditorium. A few of us had the pleasure of acting as hosts to the hero of Java and the navy men who accompanied him.

To begin with, two ladies who are doing their bits here at H.E.W., had expressed a wish to meet the commander, as each had a personal relationship with which to surprise him. And it was a pleasant surprise when Commander Wassell was introduced to Mrs. Wassell. He had been told that Hanford was remote from the beaten paths, so it was the last place that he would have expected to meet the wife of a cousin of his. Then when we introduced the second lady, whose name meant nothing to the doctor, as the fiancée of an old Arkansas fishing companion (now a major in the army) the good doctor's cup was overflowing.

At dinner our guest of honor asked if the meal was typical of our food here at Hanford, or whether the chef had fixed up something special for us. We assured him that everyone in every mess hall was getting exactly what we ate, and that it was an average meal for us. The doctor, knowing something of the size of the project, was amazed that food so good and well prepared could be served to so many people at once. He was thoroughly familiar with the problem involved in feeding large numbers of people, and highly complimented our commissary on a difficult job well done.

After dinner we had about an hour to put in before the commander was scheduled to speak. Sitting around chatting about this and that, I took advantage of the opportunity to ask Dr. Wassell if he was acquainted with a branch of his family which had moved from Missouri to Connecticut some years ago. He said that he did not know those Wassells personally but knew of them. I told him that about ten years ago they had settled down in the little Connecticut town where I lived, and how the four Wassell boys and one girl had gone through school and grown up with the same crowd as our four girls and one boy. Then the war came and all

four Wassell boys enlisted in the Army Air Forces. First one crashed in training at an Alabama airfield; then the second was lost on an air patrol duty over icebound Greenland; only a few months later the third was reported missing from a bombing mission over China. Four fine young American brothers, every one of whom volunteered for extra-hazardous service—it is hard to understand why one family should have to give so much to our country when so many millions of us give so little.

Commander Wassell was deeply moved by my story of those distant relatives of his. He touched the ribbons on his chest, "They gave me this Navy Cross for what happened in Java. It was purely chance that getting those wounded sailors out before the Japs caught up with us came to the attention of those in high places. But the heroes of Java were those boys who voted to take a chance on what looked to be sure death rather than to risk imprisonment, and the British and Dutch who stayed behind to fight a hopeless delaying action, knowing what their fate would be. I wear

this ribbon with pride—but I wear it for those men, not for myself."

He went on "And those Wassell boys you knew—I'm proud to have the same blood in my veins. It's boys like them who are the real heroes of this war. They go out eagerly, they take the orders given them and do their duty as they see it. Some die without ever hearing an enemy bullet whine, but they are heroes just as surely as those whose names are spread over the front pages of the newspapers. We have millions of men like that, which is one reason why we've never been beaten. We call them dough-boys, gobs, leathernecks, GI Joes, Yanks—they're the real heroes."

"And their families—the mothers and fathers, wives and sweethearts, brothers and sisters who can't go—who have to 'keep the home fires burning' as the old song says—don't think for a minute that they're any less heroes. When you're in action you get a lift from tension and excitement, a sort of super-charging that carries you through what has to be done. But back home you have to go about the ordinary, humdrum duties day after

day with always deep down in your heart the consciousness that someone you love may have just breathed his last. That's the kind of heroism that never makes the headlines, but those who have it are heroes without medals or ribbons just the same."

Musing, the Commander added, "If the boy who is missing in China managed to parachute down in friendly Chinese territory, the name Wassell might help some. I spent a good many years there doing medical missionary work, and made a great many friends in various parts of China. I hope the youngster managed to land safely in a region where some of my friends are. He might not be heard from for a long time but still be safe."

When you have spent a few hours with a man like Commander Wassell, a man who has devoted a lifetime to serving humanity and has then risen to the heights in a critical situation, what is there to do but to go back to your work with a renewed vigour and determination to get the job done, well and soon?



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IN RICHLAND

"Exclusive Women's and Children's Wear"

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## Explain State Insurance Aid

The Washington State Industrial Insurance and Medical Aid act is a state administered service to aid injured workmen and their families in the event of injury on the job. The expense of the Industrial Insurance is paid by the employer, and is administered by the state.

In the event that a workman is hurt while working, he will be awarded a compensation during the time that he is off from work. If compared to our present war-time wages, this compensation is very small, however, in the event that a workman is fatally injured, his widow and dependents receive a monthly payment of \$50 plus \$15

per month for the youngest child plus \$10 for the second youngest child and for each additional child \$7.50 per month. The widow is to receive this amount until her death or remarriage and the children until they reach the age of 18 years.

In addition to the Industrial Insurance Law, the state of Washington has a Medical Aid Act which provides that any workman shall receive free medical and surgical aid, hospital care and transportation if injured while on the job. This fund is also supported by the employer.

Forty-seven of the forty-eight states have Industrial Insurance laws. (In some states it is called "the Workman's Compensation Law.") The laws vary in different states to meet the particular need of the workman in that section of the country.

The Industrial Insurance Law should not be confused with the

Federal Old Age Benefit Law or the Unemployment Compensation Law, as all three of these agencies are administered separately and maintain funds for their administration.

J. L. MAST  
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## Woman of the Week



WOMAN OF THE WEEK is Virginia McShane—who, paradoxically, is an "instrument man"—anyhow, she works with little gadgets and dinguses that look as confusing as a jigsaw puzzle. But Virginia is one contradiction after another anyway. She's a native of the state—Spokane (a rare bird), but her technical training came from the east—Rutgers and Columbia Universities. Then there's the fact that this attractive, rosy-cheeked, black-haired colleen is the mother of four youngsters, ages 13, 12, 11 and 7. A widow, Virginia's been in war work in the Northwest for three years.

## Get Ready FOR Winter's Invasion



### PLAID MACKINAWs

For the outdoor man. Warm, single breasted style, with fly front. Belted back. Blue, maroon and green plaids. Sizes 36-46 **\$11.95**

### PLAID JACKETS

Fine quality wool to give you added warmth. Cossack style, with belted back. Blue and maroon **\$5.95** plaid. Sizes 36-46

### WORK SHIRTS

Fully cut for freedom of action. Fine quality, long wearing fabrics. Colors—Tan and blue. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14-17 **\$1.69**

### WORK PANTS

Fully cut, sanforized shrunk, heavy drill cloth pockets. Colors—Tan, and Blue. Sizes 29-46 **\$2.19**

### WORK SOX

Heavy long wearing work sox. Cotton and Wool mixture **39¢**

### COTTON UNIONSUIT

Winter weight unions with long sleeves and ankle length style. Spring knit for extra warmth. Size 36-44 **\$1.19**

### WORK GLOVES

Leather faced, canvas back, sizes small, medium, large and extra large **70¢**

### WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

All wool fabrics cut full length. Two roomy pockets. Checks and plaids. Size 14½-18 **\$6.98** up

### SAFETY TOE SHOES

Built for economy and protection from the minute you buy them to the time you've given them everything a shoe can take. A real shoe for the money. Size 6-12 **\$8.95**

### LEATHER JACKETS

Imported Goatskin. Zipper front, belted back. Free action back. Plaid interlining. Walnut shade. Size 36-46 **\$13.88**

### KNIT SHIRTS

Fine knit cotton shirts. Blazer striped patterns. Crew neck, long sleeves. Asst. colors and patterns. Size 6-16 **\$1.00**

### BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long and short sleeves in assorted styles and patterns. Size 6-18 **\$1.98** up

### GABERDINE PANTS

Popular gaberdine pants in cotton and part wool. In brown, tan and olivedrab. Size 6-18 **\$2.98** up

### BOY'S UNDERSHIRTS

Rib knit cotton garment. Fully cut for added comfort. Size 8-16 **39¢**

### SWEATERS

Part wool sweaters in popular coat styles. Button front and two big pockets. Two tone and plains in blue, tan and brown. Size 30-36 **\$2.98** up

### BOY'S PLAID JACKET

Large overplaid pattern in Cossack Style, with belted back. Bright blue maroon plaids. Sizes 6-16 **\$4.98**

### BLUE MELTON JACKET

Made of the famous heavy melton cloth to keep out the cold. Ideal for cold weather. Sizes 6-16 **\$4.98**

### HUGGER CAPS

Every boy wants one of these caps in plain and plaid colors with attached ear muffs. Size 6½ to 7¼ **\$1.19**

### MITTENS

Sturdy cape leather palms, and heavy mackinaw cloth keeps his hands so warm. Ass't. colors. Rib knit wrist **79¢**

### CREW SOCKS

Fine cotton, in allover and blazer striped patterns. Size 8-11 **\$1.00** 3 for

### PURREY BLANKETS

88% Rayon 12% wool. Fully insulated for extra warmth. Ass't. colors. Dusty Rose( Cedar Rose, Cornflower Blue and Willow Green. Size 72 by 84 **\$5.95**

### 100% WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

These blankets are slightly irregular in size and sewing. Made by one of the outstanding Mfgs. of wollen blankets **\$8.88**

### PLAID SHEET BLANKET

Just what you want for comfortable winter service. Rose and white, and blue and white **89¢** plaid

### WOOL COMFORTER

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### PILLOWS

Made with heavy striped pillow ticking and filled with 100% selected hen feathers. Size 20 by 26 **\$1.29** up

### PRINTED CLOTH

Size 52x52 luncheon cloth in assorted patterns and colors **\$1.95**

### BABY CRIB

This crib has a drop side and dependable safety catch to hold it securely. Carefully built of hardwood. Full depth, full width **\$18.75**

### BABY MATTRESS

12 pound staple cotton filled mattress, Wet proof, made by Seally Mattress Co. **\$15.00**

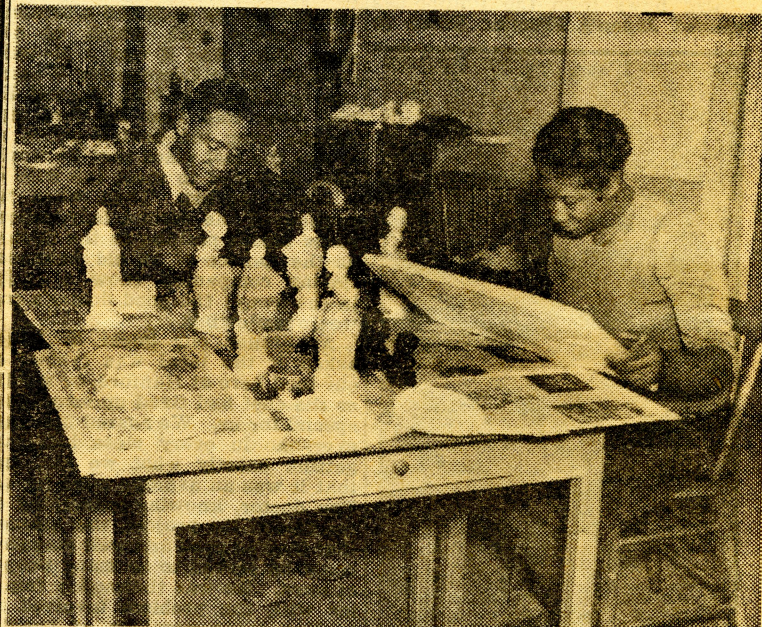
### CRIB BLANKET

Reversible pattern. Thick, soft crib blanket, 36x50 in size. Wide satin binding. Dainty pink or blue. Ideal for baby showers **\$1.49**

### RECEIVING BLANKET

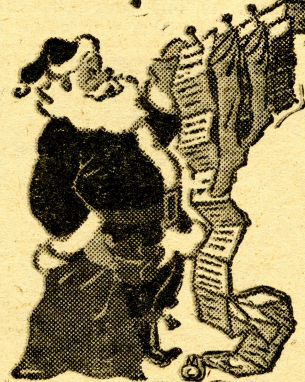
Soft, fluffy cotton, firmly stitched edges for longer wear. In pink or blue and attractive striped border **49¢**

## At Barracks 254



One of the many planned recreational activities in the Negro Recreation Center in Barracks 254 is the art class, pictured above, with Irene Sanders (an Olympic employee) and Jessie Wodson (200-W janitor) deeply absorbed in their paintings. Last week a display of wall plaques, oil paintings, pencil sketches and other articles made in the classes were in an open-house exhibit at the center. Other activities at 254 include juke-box dancing, reading, listening periods for classical recordings, group meetings and writing letters home. Matred McKissick and Helen Hunt are in charge of the program.

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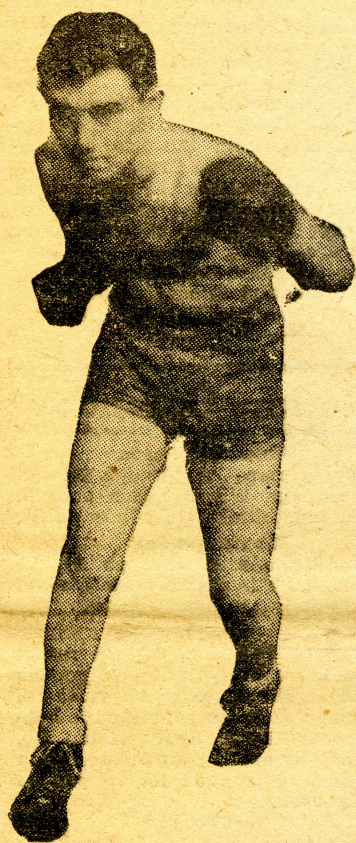


## Local Fighter To Meet Dolan

Abie Chavez, Hanford's own bantam battler, will meet Joey Dolan, who twice has won his matches in the Auditorium ring, on November 20 in the main-go on the night's boxing card.

Champion in the Southwest (he's from Albuquerque), "Little Abie" took the crown from Thurman Murdock in 10 rounds. A scant review of some of Abie's fistic classics includes: a decision over Henry Moreno in 10 rounds and a close and boo-ed decision to Benny Perez, who was then champion of Mexico and one of the leading bantam contenders of the world. In the clean-cut defeated column stand such fight names as Babe Colima, Cherokee Kid and Benny Cordova.

Little Abie, while training here at Hanford, has been the talk of the town with fistic lovers. Possessor of a body that has the beauty sculptors a-hunting, Abie, together with the others on the card to be announced later, will have Hanfordians yelling come Monday week in the Auditorium.



Abie Chavez

Buy More  
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## BOWLING ALLEY

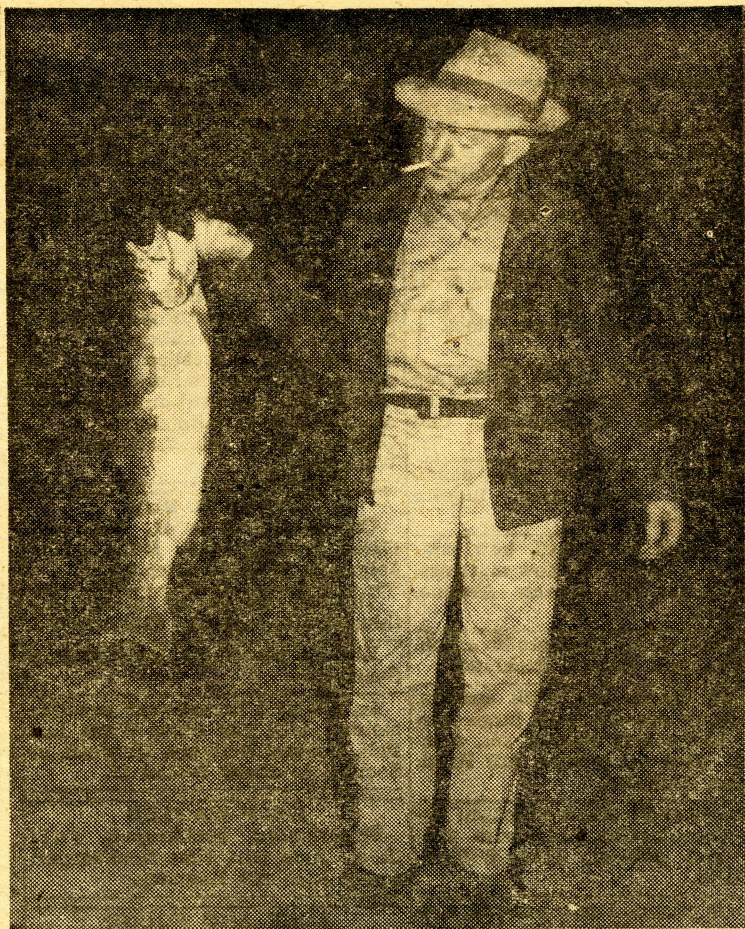
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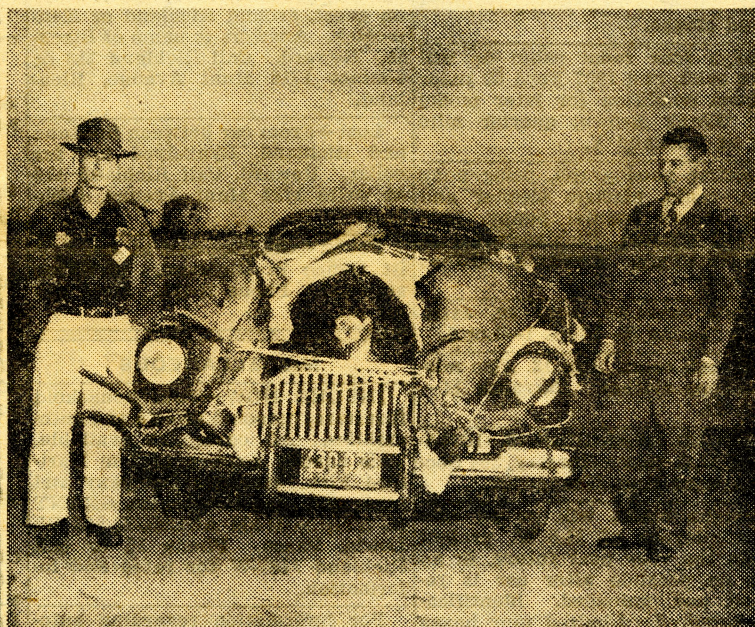
PIN SETTERS WANTED

## A BIG ONE



Amid cat calls and such rude bits as "did you use a .22 or a shotgun," W. P. Ramsey, Hankee-James Refrigeration man, proudly holds up a 12-pound steelhead he caught "oh just down here on the river." Angler Ramsay, from Corpus Christi, Texas, says he used a spinner on the big fellow; he also offers the tip that fish are running pretty good on the river just now.

## Hunters Bag



Gasoline hoarding allowed a quick weekend hunting trip to the Canadian border for Bill Vail and Karl Payne, shown above with their bag of two 4-point bucks at 248 and 268 pounds.

## Re-State Regulations for Withdrawal of Contraband

Attention of those leaving the project is again called to the new procedures relative to withdrawal of contraband (guns, cameras, ammunition, explosives, etc.) from Hanford Patrol Headquarters.

"Request for Contraband" application forms are to be obtained from the Contraband Clerk, Hanford Patrol Headquarters. These may be obtained at the Contraband Room from 8:00 a.m. through 6:00

p.m. and at the Ordnance Room from 6:00 p.m. through 8:00 a.m. The applicant must indicate on these forms the date and approximate time of his leaving and by which barricade. The articles to be transferred to him will then be transferred by Patrol to that barricade. Applications made before noon of any day will be processed by 2:00 p.m. the same day.

Particular attention is called to these procedures so that those leaving the reservation will not be inconvenienced through unfamiliarity with these regulations.

## Practice Girls Cage Team

Six girls basketball teams—that may be the league set-up for Hanford's Auditorium season if present plans follow through.

Two teams are already working out Tuesday and Thursday evenings in answer to the first call for cage talent among the girls. And contact has been made since with Nurses, Olympic Commissary, Time Office, Mimeograph Department, WAC's and Women's Rec Hall. The WAC's had to decline, but Miss Achterman is still holding out for a six-team league for twice-weekly play.

## Good Gyms —Need Teams

With two swell gyms for basketball use, Rec officials are blue this week about the response so far to organization of a men's cage league.

Two teams, Concrete and Newberry-Chandler & Lord, are the challengers. Concrete's pilot being Dave Showker and A. E. Hurntner taking over the sub-contractor team.

Tentative dates with the Universities of Oregon and Washington are on tap, with invitations sent to other stiff competition schools and service camps. Invitation is also given for entry of other teams in the Hanford League.

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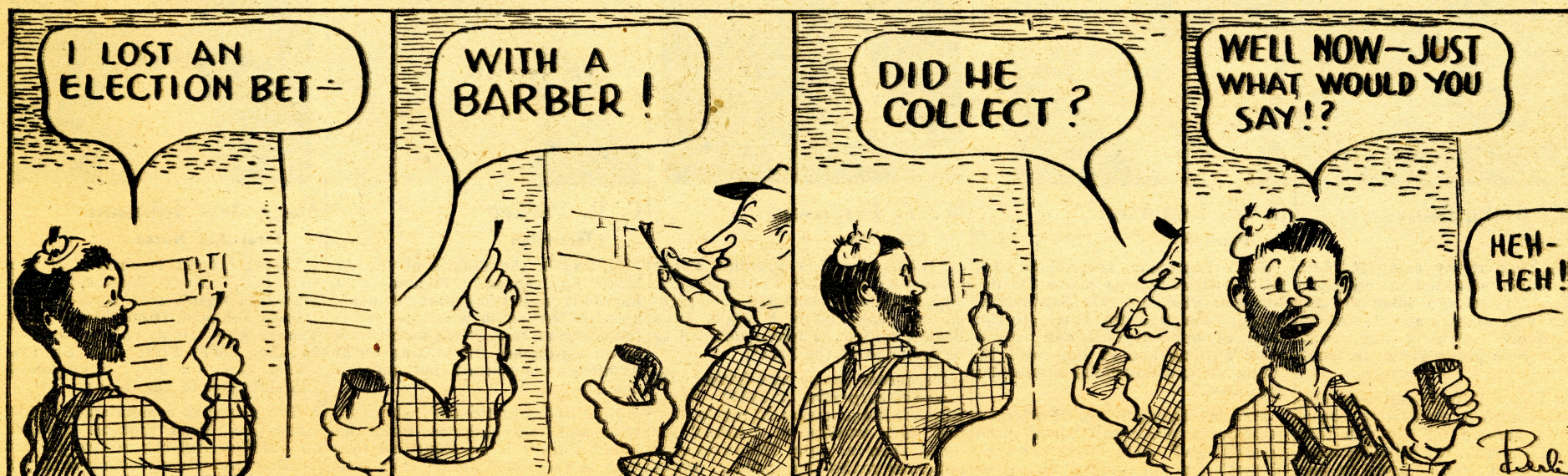
The Wax application becomes completely water-proof  
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## SANDY SAGE: Now Wait a Minute!





## Business Schedule

SHOPPING		Fri.	Sat.	Sunday
A.M.	P.M.	7:00—10:30	11:30—2:30	8:00—10:30
Anderson, C. C., Stores				
Co., Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mon.—				
Thurs. ....	10:15—6:00			
Fri. ....	12:30—9:30			
Sat. ....	10:15—6:00			
Bank, Richland Office of Seattle First National Knight Ave., Mon.—				
Fri. ....	10:00—3:00			
Fir. Eve. ....	7:00—9:00			
Saturday ....	10:00—12:00			
Barber Shop, Ganzel's Mon.—Sat. ....	8:30—8:30			
Beauty Shop, Siler's Mon.—Fri. ....	8:00—7:00			
Saturdays ....	8:00—5:00			
Cafeteria, Richland, Goethals Drive & Knight Ave., Mon.—				
Sat. ....	5:30—8:00			
	11:30—1:30			
	5:30—8:00			
Sunday ....	10:00—2:00			
	4:00—8:00			
Transient Quarters Coffee Shop, Mon.—				
Drug Stores:				
The Drug Center, 708 Symon St. next to Garmo's Grocery Mon.—Sun. ....		9:00—10:30		
Richland Thrifty Drug, Jackson St., next to theatre, Mon.—Sat. ....		6:45—11:00		
Sunday ....		9:00—11:00		
Food Stores:				
Garmo's Food Store Goethals Drive & Symons St. Mon.—Sat. ....		9:00—7:00		
Randall and Doyle George Washington Sunday, November 12, 1944				
Western Union Mon.—Sat. ....		8:00—10:00		
Sun. and Holidays ...		9:00—11:00		
Sun. and Holidays 9:00—11:00 4:00—6:00				

## Church Services

CATHOLIC SERVICE		Rationing Office, George Washington Way & Swift Ave., Mon.—
Father W. J. Sweeney		Fri. .... 8:00—7:00
Grange Hall		Saturdays .... 8:00—5:30
Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class.		Richland Motor Co., Goethals Dr. & Newton Ave. Garage Hours, Mon.—Sat. .... 8:00—6:00
Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.		Service Station, Mon.—Sat. .... 7:00—8:00
SUN. 7 AND 11:30 MASS.		Sunday .... 10:00—8:00
UNITED PROTESTANT		Standard Service Station Symons St. & Goethals Dr., Mon.—Sun. .... 7:00—10:00
Rev. Thomas Acheson		Style Center, on the Mall between George Washington Way and Goethals Dr. Mon.—Thur. .... 10:15—6:00
Rev. Kenneth Bell		Fri. .... 12:30—9:30
Sacajawea Grade School		Sat. .... 10:15—6:00
9:45 a.m. Sunday School		Theatre, Richland, George Washington Way, Mon.—Fri. .... 5:00—11:00
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service		Sat.—Sun. .... 5:00—11:00
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.		EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8:00 p.m. Church Service		Rev. Leo Dyson
LUTHERAN CHURCH		Sun., 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
National Lutheran Church		Lewis-Clark School, Room 102. Mon., 8:15 p.m., Church Service, Community Church.
J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor		LATTER DAY SAINTS
Community Church		James Thompson, Pres.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.		Jefferson Grade School
11:00 a.m. Church Services		9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting
Way & Lee Blvd., Mon.—Sat. .... 9:00—7:00		10:30 a.m. Sunday School
Safeway Food Store		6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting
Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mon.—Sat. .... 9:00—7:00		LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Hospital, Kadlec, Guthrie & Swift Aves., Visiting hours .... 2:00—3:00		Rev. Weert J. Janssen
7:00—8:00		Lewis Grade School Auditorium.
Pharmacy, Mon.—		10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Sun. .... 8:00—4:30		11:00 a.m., Church Service.
Dental Service, Mon.—		CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sat. .... 9:00—6:00		Lewis Grade School (Room 115)
Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Richland, Cullum Ave. & Gillespie St., Mon.—Sat. .... 8:00—8:00		Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Morning Milk Co., also Ice, Cullum & Gillespie St., Mon.—Sat. .... 9:00—4:30		
Mon. night .... 7:00—9:00		
Post Office, George Washington Way and Knight Ave., Mon.—Sat. .... 8:00—6:00		
General Delivery Mon.—Sat. .... 9:15—6:00 p.m.		

## Classified Ads

RATE—5c per word—minimum 50c per ad.  
Deadline Monday 12:00 Noon before Friday of publication.  
Ads may be paid for by check or in cash at Hanford office of The Sage Sentinel in Training and Relations Building on Kadlec Plaza or at Richland Construction Area Personnel Office in basement of old High School Building on Cullum Avenue by Tuesday of week of Publication.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 18' Schult Trailer. Must see to appreciate. See after 5 p.m. or Sunday. Oran Street, Block 1, Lot 58.

For Sale: One Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum Revolver 4" barrel, with 3 boxes ammunition. Call R-1501.

1941 Buick Sedanet—good condition—extra good tires. Inquire Sage Sentinel.

One large youth bed, new mattress. One large crib, new mattress. R. P. Mack, 324 Duane Avenue, Richland.

Krohler spring filled studio couch. 314 Craighill Street, Richland.

Metal double bed with springs. Mahogany dresser with large mirror. Large size erector set, complete. Also other toys. 519 Barth Avenue, Richland.

Mahogany Stromberg Carlson Deluxe Combination Radio with records and cabinet, 1114 Willard, Richland.

2 pair pumps, 1 pair oxfords, size 7A. Good condition. 1437 Kimball, Richland.

Late '41 model, 24½' glider trailer, complete. Plenty of extras. Ready to pull. Also Maytag washing machine. Good condition. Section X—Block 3—Lot 15.

16' house trailer, complete. \$375.00. R. B. Kimmel, Day Shift, Hanford Round House.

Large four room cabin or will trade cabin and 1937 Ford 60 tudor in good condition for later model car. Frank Brown, quarter mile east of Richland Y.

Electric phonograph, pring pong table, radio, electric cleaner and male cocker spaniel puppy. 1322 Sanford Avenue, Richland or contact Mattingly, Contract Office, Hanford.

Man's overcoat, Size 40, extra long. Section B—Block 1—Lot 5.

Two fall coats, Size 13. Also miscellaneous clothes. Barracks 14—Room 34.

SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, ORNAMENTALS. Home Nursery, 304 Second Avenue East, Kennewick.

Shotgun shells will go on sale for employees of H.E.W. project within the very near future, or as soon as possible after car is received and unloaded. Identification required. Limited four boxes to a person. C. C. Anderson Store, Richland. Specific information will be posted at our store before arrival.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Income property for good trailer house. Completely equipped turkey

or chicken ranch. Ten acres of land. Good out buildings. Two small houses, one furnished. City water and lights. Winter wood on place, also lots of lumber. Excellent family cow due to freshen soon. On mail and school bus routes. Terms or cash. 1½ mile west on Kennewick Avenue and ½ mile north. L. L. Ultican, R.F.D. No. 2, Kennewick, Washington.

### WANT TO BUY

Car wanted. '37 to '41. Good condition. Will pay cash. R-793 or 1517 Johnston, Richland after 6 p.m.

Bicycle, wagon or other play things for boy aged 2. Call R-1036-J.

Electric percolator. Contact Sage Sentinel.

½, ¾ or 1 horsepower gasoline motor. Will pay cash. Write Leo Ball, General Delivery, Hanford, or Section A—Block 2—Lot 11.

### HELP WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper, full time. Also part time bookkeeper. Apply Richland Laundry.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Black suit jacket, Oct. 27 at Sacajawea School Dance. Please call R-547 or R-952.

Lost—Gasoline A ration book, Leslie M. Lyall, House 10-D, Prosser. Return to 514 Smith Avenue, Richland.

Lost—Black field spaniel, white on chest, around Richland or Kennewick. Answers to name of Blackie. Reward. Call Richland 116 or contact 1718 Hunt Avenue, Richland.

Lost—From car between Spokane and Richland, Lynx-dyed fox fur collar. Reward. Call Richland 116 or write 1724 Hunt Avenue, Richland.

Found—Gray topcoat at Jan Savitt Dance in Richland. Checking stub 181. Phone R-411. Must pay for ad.

### MISCELLANEOUS

INSURE NOW—Your household furniture, personal effects and automobiles. All coverages available. This agency represents The Hartford Fire Insurance Company and other Old Line Companies. GRANT H. STRINGHAM AGENCY, 505 W. Lewis, Pasco. Phone 15 or call Richland 1467-W for rates and information.

For information regarding automobile or fire insurance phone R-643.

"LIFE" Bras by Formfit—Beautiful Sweaters: "GEMS" by Regina—Catalina and Jantzen—exclusively at Hollywood Shoppe, Hanford.

Wanted—Four passengers to Colorado by way of San Francisco.

Leaving November 14 Contact Barracks 35-A, Room 15.

Driving 1941 Oldsmobile to Chicago leaving November 18. Three riders wanted. No drinking. See Charles Buckels. Barracks 64, Room 12½.

Wanted—Slip-cover made for easy chair. Phone R-1154-W. Mrs. Goodale, 205 Cullum.

## May Charge Telegrams To Residence Phones

The Western Union office in Richland has announced that it is now accepting telegrams charged to residential phones. This policy does not apply to public or business phones.

## Gray Ladies

The names of four members of the Red Cross Gray Ladies article which appeared in The Sage Sentinel last week were inadvertently omitted. They were Mrs. W. E. Babcock, Mrs. Cleon Brewer, Mrs. Carl Crane and Mrs. B. F. Doran.

## Restrict Salamander and Open Fires on Project

With the coming of winter, a procedure memorandum has been issued restricting the use of salamanders and open fires.

No fires built on the ground will be allowed at all, whereas salamander fires will be allowed within the areas only under the regulations of salamanders—mainly for the protection of concrete and during adverse weather conditions.

## Ration Calendar

### Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through P5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Sugar

Stamps 30 through 33 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (5 pounds each). Stamp No. 40 valid (5 pounds for home canning) to February 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 may be applied for at the ration office, and is good for 20 pounds per person.

### Shoes

Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in ration book 3 are valid indefinitely (each good for 1 pair).

### Gasoline

No. 13 stamps in A book are valid through December 21 (4 gallons each). B4, C4, B5, C5, T, R1 and R2 stamps, worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½; E, 1 gallon.

Tire inspection records are no longer needed.

### Fuel Oil

1943 and 1944 heating coupons, period 4 and 5 (10 gallons each) valid through August 31, 1945. 1944 and 1945 heating coupons, period 1 (10 gallons each) valid immediately upon receipt.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What's Your Outstanding Memory of Armistice Day?

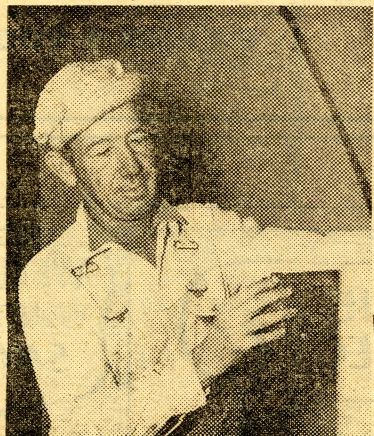


P. M. Richardson

Labor

"The boys at my camp in New Jersey sure whooped it up back twenty-six years ago when the Armistice was signed and I was in the Army," Richardson said. "Things were pretty rough in those days."

This Labor Department man celebrated (besides Armistice Day) a year's service on the job this week. He's from Russellville, Kentucky, but of course lives in the Hanford barracks now.



G. M. Patterson

Painter

Sure Patterson remembers Armistice Day: "I was just a kid de-down in Florida," this Southerner says. "We tied tin cans on the back of our bicycles and raised quite a little hob in the town by riding up and down the streets on our bikes."

From Jacksonville, Patterson came north to Hanford "about three months ago." He's single (he asks if that's an advantage) and lives in the barracks.

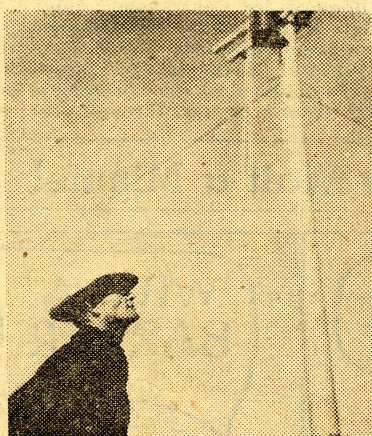


W. T. Ferguson

Carpenter

"Well, now, it's peculiar about November 11, 1918," Ferguson said, "but if the Armistice had been signed two days later, I might have been a soldier. I was scheduled to be inducted on the 13th."

Ferguson is a hard-hitting 69-year-old carpenter at 100-F. From Clinton, Indiana, now living in Connell, he's worked at Hanford for more than a year. His wife and daughter make the family home over in Connell.



C. P. Parker

Electrician

"I was in the middle of the Atlantic on Kansas," Parker said, hurriedly explaining that "Kansas" was his battleship when he was in the Navy in 1918. "We didn't have much equipment for putting on an Armistice celebration, but we managed."

Now living in Prosser, where his wife and two children make his home, Parker is an electrical foreman in the 100-F Area. He's from Houston, Texas, originally.



Mary Bess Johnson

First Aid Nurse

"Why, I don't remember Armistice Day," Mary Bess said, surprised. "I wasn't even born yet." Miss Johnson, from Liberty Hill, Texas, was "fixing-up" a "minor" in the 100-F First Aid Station, where she's on duty, when asked the Question of the Week.

Too young to remember the first Armistice, she's looking forward to VE-Day and the return of her brother and sister from the Army and Navy, respectively.