

The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 1 NO. 6

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Adults Begin Night Classes

Several adult education classes are being started this week as the result of interest shown in a recent survey made by the Richland Adult Education Program. The Program will also conduct two Washington State College extension courses.

Classes meeting for the first time this week at the Richland High School are: Typing and Shorthand, Room 109, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., to run for a period of 18 weeks, tuition fee, \$2.00. Conversational Spanish, Room 118, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., to run for a period of 18 weeks, tuition fee, \$2.00. Machine Shop Measurements, Room 107, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., to run for a period of 10 weeks, no tuition fee.

For Washington State College extension courses a high school education is prerequisite. The classes are scheduled as follows: Washington State History, Wednesday, January 10, 7:30 p.m., Room 139, Richland High School, to run for a period of 16 weeks, one meeting per week. Satisfactory completion of the course entitles the student to two semester hours of college credit. The tuition fee is \$12.00.

Washington State School Law, Thursday, January 11, 7:30 p.m., Room 136, Richland High School, to meet once a week for 8 weeks. One semester hour credit is given for the course. The tuition fee is \$6.00.

No advance enrollment is being made. People wishing to enroll may do so by attending either the first or second meetings of these classes.

Interest was shown in several other subjects, and it is possible that with the addition of a few more names to the lists of those wishing to take this training, classes can be started in the near future. These subjects include Landscaping and Planting, Woodworking and Handicrafts, Garment Making; and people who are interested may call the office of the Richland High School, Richland 388, and give their names and addresses.

Harlem Cagers To Play Stars

The Harlem Globetrotters, one of the wonder teams of modern basketball, will come to Richland on Monday, January 22, for a game with a picked team of Richland Basketball League players. The contest will be played at the Columbia High School gymnasium, and game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Globetrotters, who made an appearance in Hanford on January 3, defeating the Hanford All-Stars, have a nationwide reputation for giving fans more than their money's worth—not only in demonstrations of unsurpassed sharpshooting and floor play, but also in trick ball handling and court antics which are unique in basketball circles.

The Harlemites boast a record of 2,439 games won against 192 lost during the past 17 years, and can be counted on to produce a real show in every contest.

Tickets for the Richland game on January 22 will be priced at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for high school students. They can be purchased from Dave Weise, Fred Hollenbach, Bill Bulow, Chuck Foster, Layne Berry, Marty Tomazin, Earl Rinehart, and Bob Abrams, or at the door before game time.

Safety Shoes Available

The announcement in last week's Sage Sentinel stating that safety shoes would go off sale January 13 referred to Hanford sales. Operations employees needing the safety footwear will continue to make their purchases at 713 Building—General Stores.

Bomber Crew Members



The above photograph of Pilot Arlys Wineinger and Ground Crew Chief Salvatore Leto was taken at an undisclosed base and forwarded to H.E.W. in November. For details on more recent news of DAY'S PAY, see story below.

DAY'S PAY Completes Fiftieth Mission Against Nazi Enemy

Pollock Fifth In Series

Fifth in the Richland Lecture Series comes tomorrow night, January 13, when Channing Pollock appears at the Columbia High School at 8:30 p.m.

Noted for his unique ability to "virtually throw rocks at his audience and make them like it," Pollock campaigns for increased public attention to national affairs. Of himself, he says he has had, "more ups and downs than an elevator." Pollock has authored countless plays, novels, movies, songs and poems.

The lectures are sponsored by the Richland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which has announced that admissions may be bought at the door tomorrow night.

Lectures remaining in the series are Younghill Kang, February 17; Ruth Draper, March 3, and Edmund Stevens, April 18.

Village Orch Needs Strings

Plans are under way to form a concert orchestra in Richland, according to Paul Clark, conductor of the H.E.W. Band which played its final concert in Hanford Auditorium December 24. Mr. Clark, former concert violinist, orchestra and band director, is employed in the U. S. Engineers Office, having been transferred here from San Jose, Costa Rica, last year.

"Strings, strings, strings," was Clark's answer to the question which instruments were needed most. "String bass, cellos, violas, and violins. The size of the orchestra will depend upon the quantity and quality of the string section. Comparatively few brass and reed instrument players will be required," he said, and voiced the doubt that the supply of strings would equal the demand. He also explained that any plans to formulate a Little Symphony at this time probably would be premature, but he was optimistic about the plans for a concert orchestra. "We will start from scratch," he observed with a twinkle in his eye, "and then try to eliminate it. The orchestra will grow in due course of time," he added confidently.

In a cablegram sent this week to Col. F. T. Matthias, Area Engineer, it was learned that DAY'S PAY, the B-17 Flying Fortress purchased last July through cash contributions by employees of Hanford Engineer Works, had completed its 50th mission against the enemy. Text of the cablegram, sent by Lt. Arlys Wineinger, pilot, and crew, reads:

"DAY'S PAY has seen us through our operational tour. Our appreciation and thanks to each and every one of you."

As H.E.W. men and women rejoiced over the news, they remembered earlier word from pilot and crew members that "DAY'S PAY is surely paying big dividends."

New Bowling Schedule Enlarges Facilities

Following meetings attended by representatives of the various departments at H.E.W., a new schedule of league bowling is being worked out for the bowling alleys at the new Recreation Building in Richland. The new schedule is aimed at making bowling facilities available to the greatest possible number of bowlers, including both day and shift workers, on an organized league basis, and at the same time retaining some "open" alleys at all times for use by those persons who are not affiliated with a bowling league.

In addition to three evening periods for league bowling—5:00 to 7:15 p.m., 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. and 9:30 to 11:45 p.m.—two daytime periods have been established for the convenience of shift workers: 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. Another period from 2:30 to 4:45 p.m. has been established to accommodate women's groups and other teams of Richland villagers who can bowl at this time.

It has also been announced that league periods will be definitely limited to the 2 hours and 15 minute schedule arranged. All league team rosters are to include a minimum of eight bowlers. No bowler may be a member of more than one team.

It is expected that leagues will be fully formed by Saturday of this week and that league bowling will start officially on next Monday, January 15.

Bowlers are urged to address all inquiries concerning leagues to their team captains who will be kept advised of arrangements regarding use of the alleys.

Village Group Meets to Form New Community Organization

A group of Richland residents representing various organizations met early this week to formulate an enlarged program of village activities, a factor suggesting the organization of such a group being the announcement that today's issue of The Sage Sentinel is the final one to be published under sponsorship of H.E.W. Employees Association.

As a background for action of the group, a member of the temporary board reviewed the fact that H.E.W. Employees Association, an organization founded and maintained for the benefit of project construction employees, is now in the process of dissolution, and consequently the various activities sponsored by it, such as the Sage Sentinel are being discontinued.

Government or plant funds, under present regulations, it was pointed out, may not be used for the publication of plant papers or for the purpose of recreational

equipment. To quote a member of the organizational group: "The dissolution of H.E.W. Employees Association means that there will be no local newspaper in Richland. It means, too, that the handicraft, sewing, and model airplane classes, attended and enjoyed by many Richland children, will be discontinued. It means that sports equipment for softball, baseball, basketball, badminton, tennis, and other games will no longer be available as heretofore for the use of Richland residents and teams. Money to pay referees and umpires for local league games, formerly provided by the association, will be furnished no longer. In fact, all of the recreational, social and educational benefits available to Richland residents, formerly financed by association funds, will now be discontinued."

In attendance at the meeting were P. A. Wells, U. S. Engineer Employees Association; Mrs. Frances Scheele and Pat Cabell of the Dormitory groups; Donald I. Graham, Jr., Coordinate Club; Hayden Rector, Columbia Concert Series; and Paul Nissen, Richland Village Players.

"We, like many of the residents," a spokesman said, "have been of the opinion that the continuation of the activities formerly sponsored by the association should be a civic responsibility, one resting entirely with the villagers themselves, rather than something sponsored by the government or the plants."

Out come of the meeting was a group suggestion calling for organization of "Villagers, Inc.," a non-profit organization, membership to be open to residents of Richland and nearby tract houses in the area. Purpose of "Villagers," a spokesman said, is "to provide means for contributing to the welfare, recreation, comfort, entertainment, and education of all persons residing here."

Activities which those at the meeting hoped would be provided include: publication of a local weekly newspaper; operation of a public library; operation of handicraft, sewing, model airplane and other such classes for Richland children; provision of equipment and means for village athletic activities; promotion of dances, concerts, lectures and other such entertainment; provision of mimeograph, addressograph and other such equipment for the use of village organizations; provision of a listing bureau for hired help, practical nurses, baby-minders, etc.

The organization, a member present at the meeting said, would be managed "by a board of directors of not less than five members who will be elected at regular annual meetings of the entire membership. And until preliminary details are settled, those who attended the initial meetings would act as a temporary committee."

Under the plan formulated at the get-together this week, "Villagers, Inc." will be financed mainly by a membership fee of \$2.00, payable upon application for membership and annually thereafter. Additional revenue, they said, would be sought through special entertainments and through paid advertising in the village newspaper.

Contact may be made with those backing the community organization by writing to Villagers, Inc., P. O. Box 514, Richland, Washington.

New Village Stores Open

Six new commercial facilities are scheduled to open in Richland between January 15 and February 1, according to an announcement by the Village Organization.

The Shoe Repair Shop, to be operated by D. F. McGuire, is located at 705—The Greenway (between Goethals Drive and George Washington Way).

The Electrical Appliance and Repair Shop, 800 George Washington Way, is to be opened by the Richland Electrical Company.

Community Service Station No. 3, located at the intersection of Casey Avenue and Comstock street, will be operated by the True's Oil Company.

The Variety Store at 701—The Greenway (across Lee Boulevard from the C. C. Anderson Store) will be operated by Diamond's 5c to \$1.00 Stores, Inc.

Also scheduled for opening by February 1 are two new food stores. Howard Gerritsen will operate Food Store "D", located adjacent to the Marcus Whitman School; and Food Store "E", located near the intersection of Comstock Street and Casey Avenue, will be operated by Kit Campbell.

Economist Will Offer Wartime Cooking Hints

Scheduled for a series of demonstrations in the Richland High School Auditorium is Miss Mabel Mullikin, home economist. Running from January 16 through 18, the programs will start at 8:15 p.m. They are sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, and a slight admission will be charged.

Known professionally as Celia Lee, Miss Mullikin is also slated for demonstrations before home economics classes at Richland High School at 9:00 a.m. and 12:35 p.m., Monday, January 15.

Miss Mullikin holds degrees from the state universities of both Iowa and Idaho, and has been an instructor in her field at Moscow, Idaho.

Right Now - Fill In, Tear Off and Mail - Right Now

VILLAGERS, INC.
P. O. Box 514
Richland, Wash.

Villagers, Inc., sounds just like what Richland needs. I am interested, please send representative to see me.

Name

Address Phone

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht
Vol. 2, No. 6 Friday, January 12, 1945

Editorial suggestions and contributions should be sent to the Editor, Training and Relations Building, handed to your foreman, supervisor or placed in suggestion boxes. Deadline for all copy is one week previous to publication. Phone Extension 8376.

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It Must Not Happen Again

Just about three years after Pearl Harbor—time enough to forget that day if we aren't careful—we are reminded from unmistakable enemy activity at both coastal extremities of this country that the enemy has definitely not given up. Of course, our recent Western Front setbacks should have told us that; and maybe they did, but that is still over there and we are over here. With the landing of German spies in Maine, apprehended luckily, for us, and the mysterious landing of two giant balloons of apparent Japanese manufacture, for what purpose we can only surmise, we can't help wondering whether we—here in the interior of the United States—are really secure from another fiendishly clever attack on our homeland, just like we suffered at such tremendous loss about three years ago in our island possessions.

Why, if we have been able to track down highly trained German espionage agents, must we not honestly assume that by all odds there must have been other instances of attempted espionage infiltration, at the detection of which we have not been quite as fortunate? Why, if we have discovered two mysterious "Japanese" balloons along our west coast, must we not assume that there are others we have not discovered? Any of these balloons could convey men, arms, weapons of sabotage or espionage. Early in the present war a Hitler spokesman on Germany's war timetable pointed out how Germany's plans called for drawing our troops across the oceans to the consequent weakness and vulnerability of the home-front at which point the enemy would then be free to wage an insidious war of sabotage, or even direct attack, at will. That plan could be unfolding in bold practice these days before our very eyes. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the FBI, himself, warns that "the landing of these two men and of the two Japanese balloons in the northwest and other matters indicate the German government has a very intensified program of training and infiltrating agents into the Western hemisphere".

Naturally the responsibility of detecting and apprehending saboteurs and spies falls to the FBI and the Naval and Military Intelligence. But, without the help of all of us, it is unmanageable. Any suspicious actions or events must be reported at once. It is an equally important individual responsibility to redouble our efforts to guard our talk, to talk official business only at business and only with those entitled to know the information. The enemy balloon may have had Japanese markings; but let's not allow our imagination to fool us into assuming that, if personnel were conveyed into this country by it, those people were necessarily Japanese—they could have been people that look, act and talk exactly like any one of us. These German spies just apprehended in New York knew their way around as the natives that they were; they looked like any other American and talked perfect English. Would we have been suspicious of these two spies had we seen them, had we even talked with them—chatting with a friend whom we chanced to meet in the course of our shopping in a drug store, grocery store, etc., would we have been careful of our talk because of their presence? If we governed our conversation or our actions by knowledge of the identity of those who might overhear us, and if we felt free to talk glibly almost at will, if such third persons didn't talk, act or look suspicious, we would have been wide open. Our governing rule must be to not talk shop except at the shop.

Reread the newspaper accounts of the background and training of those two German saboteurs. Let's take the patent lesson seriously—each of us.

IT MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

Sugar Shortage

Several weeks ago, as most of us remember, drastic changes were made in rationing regulations—and this included sugar quotas. Four stamps were valid, which gave many housewives (and mess hall operators) a backlog of sweet supplies.

OPA authorities have known for sometime that sugar stocks were dwindling, but it was only recently that the pressure was great enough to justify the cancellation of all but one of the sugar stamps. One result at Hanford is that sugar must now be taken from the mess hall tables at noon.

No griping has been encountered at the tables where this is necessary, and of that we can be proud. Certainly in the light of battle reverses in Europe, this minor reversal on the homefront is slight. The sugar lack at home—coming simultaneously with bad news from the front lines—might be termed a contribution to the fighting front. Let us give it gladly—and "share the sugar" so that no further cuts are necessary.

Ingenuity in Women's Barracks



For most of the women at Hanford, the barracks is home.

A swag of blue at the window, green ruffles on the pillows, red book shelves, and world's of ingenuity have made the room of Neva Anderson and Doris Anderson "so nice to come home to". (They

even have the originality to spell their last names differently.)

Striking feature of their cubicle household in the barracks is the wall given over to a bulletin board. Outlined in strips of navy felt, the huge space records the recent history of the room's two occupants.

The felt pieces also "tie together" the two chests of drawers by bordering the mirror hung between them.

Neva, a draftsman, is from Dallas, Texas. Her peacetime field is fashion design. Doris is from Salt Lake.

MONKEY'S MEDITATION

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree, Discussing things as they're said to be.

Said one to the other, "Now listen you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true:

"That man descended from our noble race.

The very idea. It's a bare disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife, And you've never known a mother monk

To leave the babies with others to bunk,

Or pass them around from one to another

'Til they scarcely knew who was their mother.

"And another thing: You'll never see

A monkey build a fence 'round a coconut tree,

And let the coconuts go to waste, Forbidding all others not even a taste.

Why, if I put a fence around this tree,

Starvation would force you to steal from me.

"Here's another thing a monk won't do:

Go out at night and get on a stew—

Or use a gun, a club, or knife

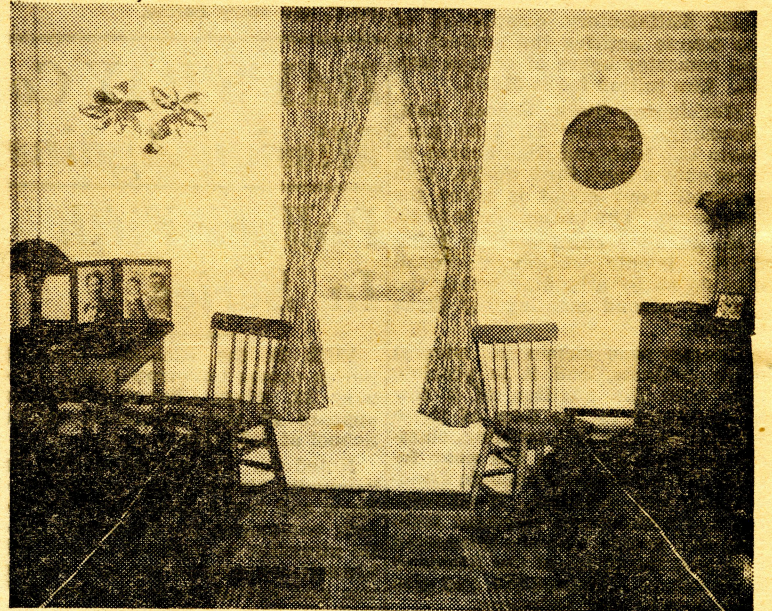
To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss,

But, brothers, he didn't descend from us.

Anon.

Masculine Domesticity



Not quite so snobbish as to call their quarters the Waldorf-Astoria, A. R. Macauley and P. O. Wilson have tried to sustain the illusion of a first-class hotel room in their barracks quarters—"as befits Hank-James employees," they say.

Liberally swooshed with pale green, the walls are a foil for the deep red slip covers on the beds. The same maroon color is repeated in the "library table" and chest of drawers covers. These touches were added by Macauley's mother back in Long Island, N. Y., and

were made in response to Mac's specifications and urgent S.O.S.

Other home decorating features include a linoleum rug, artificial flowers, and similar Sears-Roebuck specialties.

Messrs. Macauley and Wilson came to Hanford from a Naval construction job in Norfolk, Virginia. Mac is a steamfitter-welder, while Wilson, pipefitter, comes from North Carolina.

The men too, the majority of whom live in the barracks, take pride in the housekeeping.

Harold G. Fyfe, Agency

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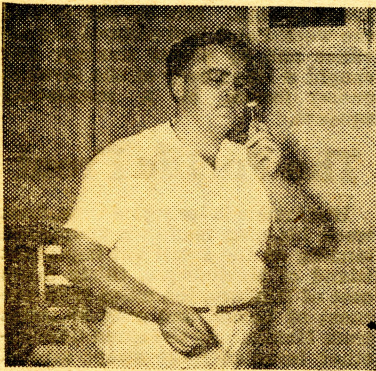
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Question of the Week: What's Your Solution for the Cigaret Shortage?



Walter R. Schillings
Hospital

This first aid assistant has the traditional answer. Carefully poisoning his "snipe" in mid air, Schillings promises, "This is as good as any method to solve the shortage. I can always mooch 'em, too."

He good-naturedly recalls his childhood practices, laughing, "We used to smoke coffee grounds when we were kids." A masseur before working at Hanford, Schillings expects to go back to his old art after the war—in Illinois.



Suzie Hemphill
Traffic

Smoking wasn't one of Suzie's worries until the present shortage. "I began to wonder what I would do if I should want to smoke," Suzie explained. "A pipe seemed the best idea".

Photographed as she practiced the precarious art of typing and pipe-smoking at the same time, Suzie is a stenographer in Traffic. This H.E.W. worker came on the job from her home in Pendleton, Oregon.



A. V. Dawson
Fireman

Dawson is not only a real old-timer in fire-fighting, with a record of 35 years, but he's been rolling his own for almost as long. "I'll just keep on doing it," he laughed, pulling out the traditional draw-string bag of tobacco.

If the scarcity becomes too great, however, he is determined to "go right where they grow it." He is a native of Portland, Oregon, and was one of the first firemen on the project.



Ann Kapurka
Housing

Borrowing a fragrant cigar from her boss, Ann calls this the perfect solution to any absence of cigarettes. "I have decided to smoke nothing but Perfectos—my boss's brand," she emphasizes.

The cigar-puffing stenographer hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Nicknamed "The Mad Russian" because of her ancestry and her wit, she considers her new habit as good a rope trick as they come.



Ed Danz
Purchasing

Coming originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Danz has been in war jobs since before Pearl Harbor. "So far I've been able to get cigarettes," says Danz, "but it's high time I practiced rolling 'em." After getting instructions from his co-workers, he made his first attempt for the camera.

Danz has done mostly construction work. He has one son who is an instructor in the Army Air Corps in Texas.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS . . .

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, RICHLAND
JANUARY 16-17-18 — 8:15 P.M.

The Women's Society of Christian Service
present Celia Lee in a series of
Home - Baking Demonstrations

You are cordially invited to attend.

Admission 25c

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75c Bayer's Aspirin 59c

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30c Size	25c	\$1.25 Size	98c
60c Size	49c	\$2.50 Size	\$1.98
\$1.20 Size	97c		
BROMO SELTZER		SLOAN'S LINIMENT	
30c Size	25c	35c Size	29c
60c Size	49c	70c Size	59c
\$1.20 Size	98c	\$1.40 Size	\$1.16
\$2.00 Size	\$1.69		
ANACIN		S.S.S. TONIC	
25c Size	19c	\$1.25 Size	98c
75c Size	59c	\$2.00 Size	\$1.69
\$1.25 Size	98c		
BI SO DOL		PEPSODENT POWD'R	
30c Size	25c	25c Size	21c
65c Size	57c	50c Size	39c
\$1.25 Size	98c		
DEX TRO-MALTOSE		KREML HAIR TONIC	
75c Size	63c	\$1.00 Size	79c
\$3.25 Size	\$2.79	\$1.50 Size	\$1.19

THE WORLD AT WAR

The Western Front

The terrific struggle for the offensive on the Western Front continued all through last week as intensely as it had been in the final days of 1944. Of the three offensive actions during the week, the Germans undertook two and the Allies one. The enemy threw a great weight of men and armor against General Patton's Third Army on the south side of the German salient in a desperate effort to regain the ground we had taken from them when Patton started his thrust. They pushed the Third Army back two or three miles in spots, but they could not break our boys. Time and again the Germans threw everything they had at us. When overwhelmed by sheer weight our men gave ground yard by yard, but they never gave enough to allow the enemy a real

wedge in our lines. By the end of the week they had given it up as a bad and costly job. Patton didn't wait. He immediately started thrusting again north from Bastogne.

Meanwhile on the north side of the German bulge Marshall Montgomery had been given command of the American and British Armies. He moved British and Canadian troops south from Belgium and Holland to smash into the north side of the Nazi wedge. Smash they did—for gains of three, four, five and six miles. At last reports, they were only twelve to fourteen miles north of Patton's advanced positions on the south side of the bulge. In addition, Montgomery had dented the tip of the German wedge with a serious threat of cutting off a large segment of enemy men and armor.

Far to the south, General Patch's Seventh Army was taking severe

Duck—Here Comes a Big One!



(Signal Corps Photo From NEA)
The American 7th Army Infantrymen above hear an enemy shell screeching toward them—that's why they're hugging a wall near a tank in the streets of Niederbronn, France, on their march into Germany near Karlsruhe.

blows from the second German offensive. For a time the situation looked very serious, holding the possibility of developing into a breakthrough. But by the end of the week Patch had stopped the advance and by clever strategy had caught a large body of the forward enemy forces in a mouse-trap squeeze.

The Pacific Front

MacArthur is losing no time. Last week his men made an unopposed landing on the small but important island of Marinduque, thirty miles east of Mindoro, ten miles from the coast of Luzon, and only 95 miles from Manila. At the same time another invasion force swept around Mindoro to make a new landing on the northwest coast, only 90 miles from Manila. When our new positions have been consolidated, and our high-speed engineers have built landing strips, Luzon will be fairly well surrounded by Macs on the south and west and by the United States Navy on the north and east. That sounds like a very uncomfortable position for the conquerors of Bataan.

The Navy is not idle these days. In addition to supplying transportation and protection for the army, they have been busy at their normal pastime of strafing Jap-held islands in all parts of the Pacific. Last week they struck a new high by boldly sending carriers close in to strike at Formosa and Okinawa, important Jap islands between their mainland and the Philippines, and at the port of Foochow on the Chinese Coast. For the first time our carrier-based planes hit the mainland of Asia, all the way across the Pacific. Another first chalked up last week went to the Marines, who flew the new Vought Corsair fighter off of carriers in the strike against the Jap islands. They're a great team, MacArthur and Halsey, the Army, the Navy and the Marines. Keep your eyes on that Pacific front—things are liable to happen any time now, and what happens can be anything.

The Eastern Front

Here also the enemy tried a desperate offensive. With the Russians mopping up in a bitter battle from block to block in Budapest, the Germans sent a strong column down from the north to try to relieve the Hungarian capitol and establish an escape corridor. The relief column stabbed into the Russian lines to within a score of miles of their trapped fellow-Nazis, but they had not made the grade last week. Latest reports from Moscow said that the German drive was stopped and the column was being decimated.

The Italian Front

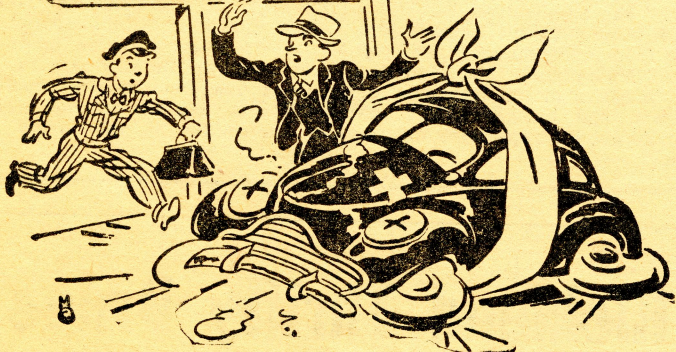
In the face of much bigger but no fiercer battles, the Italian Front has been largely overlooked in recent weeks. But last week several sizeable gains were reported, mostly made by the Canadian unit of the British Eighth Army. In some parts of this theatre the Allies have broken through the worst of the mountain terrain and are in position to maneuver more freely in the valley of the Po River. The pieces which we have been nibbling off the German lines have contributed toward putting us in better shape to make more substantial advances when weather permits.

The Burma-Chinese Front

Last week strengthened the belief that the Japs are evacuating northern Burma. The British collected the largest invasion force ever thrown against the Asiatic coast to land at Akyab. They found little or no opposition and took that important port without trouble. It was something like our invasion of Kiska. We expected plenty of fight, but found a deserted island. The situation on this front looks very promising and we may expect more and more action from now on.

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SNOW AVENUE AND LEE BOULEVARD**

**Owners: Howard Gerritsen
Harry Herring**

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON



First American landing on Mindoro was at San Jose. New one last week at north end of island and invasion of Marinduque Island give us two bases less than 100 miles from Manila.

The Overall Picture

President Roosevelt delivered his annual "State of the Union" message to the Congress last week and followed it with a broadcast to the nation on Saturday night. While the message was the longest document he has issued in twelve years of office, it was full of important declarations of policy and intentions. He asked the Congress to go the limit in making it compulsory for men between 18 and 45 to fight or to work for the fighters. He proposed drastic measures if the manpower for war work did not increase quickly without them.

One of his strongest pleas was for unity among the United Nations, and for all to abstain from criticism of the actions of the others. He bluntly declared that our power and our influence would be used to the utmost to obtain, as far as humanly possible, the principle of the Atlantic Charter. He repeated the "unconditional surrender" terms, but specifically applied them to the armies of our enemies. He admitted grave concern over allied clashes on policy in liberated countries. Throughout the report there was a note of confidence that the major problems could be solved if all concerned tried hard enough. He said that it was possible to make 1945 the greatest year of achievement in human history.

On Second Thought

by
GORDON SUTHERLAND

Among the many factors which have contributed to make the United States a great nation is the national optimism of the American people. As a people we carry into our national affairs that spirit of belief that things will turn out for the best which animates most of us in our private lives. It would be strange if that were not so, for we have everything here in our country to develop such a deep rooted feeling. We Americans have been blessed by nature with a good earth and a wide variety of climate far more than most people on this planet.

Most of the time our natural optimism is a splendid thing. It has been one of the principal causes for our remarkable growth in three short centuries. But occasionally it betrays us. The past few months has been one of those occasions. June 6, 1944 was D-day. We had invaded Europe before through Italy, but that was generally regarded as a minor affair. This was the big push, aimed directly at Germany proper. For a few weeks we were fearful—our forces had established a small beachhead, but were not getting very far. Then

came the breakthrough in Normandy, the swift sweep through France, Belgium and part of Holland, right up to the German border and in some small sectors, into the Reich itself. That was the beginning of our downfall.

The optimism that is one of our national assets played us false. We began to talk confidently of V-E Day, Victory in Europe. That serious error was not confined to us

man try. High officials, both in the government and the military, spread an aura of confidence which was in turn carried along by the papers and the radio. Rationing was eased off, the stringent control of war workers was abated to permit hundreds of thousands of war workers to engage in non-essential commercial work. A great many of those people forgot that there was such a thing as patriotism. Even granting that there was some excuse for their misguided optimism as to the imminent end of the war in Europe, they had scant regard for the millions of our boys who still had the tough job of licking the Japs. Calling a spade a spade—they were selfish enough to want to beat the rest of their fellow-war workers back into permanent jobs.

Well, we've learned that one victory does not win a war. Those whose optimism last summer and fall led them to put selfish interest before their country will pay a bigger price for their selfishness than the rest of us who stuck to our war work. None is going to escape paying for our false optimism. The boys who are carrying the brunt of the fighting are paying a far heavier price than anyone else, for they are paying with their lives for our over-confidence. But in one degree or another, we are all paying and will continue to pay until real victory, complete and final, is made certain by the unconditional surrender of both Germany and Japan.

Until that happens we have no right to take any other attitude than grim determination to give the war effort everything each of us has to give. No matter how rosy things may look, it must not take two lessons for us to learn there can be no halfway measures about this war. By their treachery and brutality the Germans and Japanese have made this a war to the death. That is what they called for—and that is what they will get. But it will be their death, not ours. If we forget all about optimism and make up our minds to fight like hell on the home front as our boys are doing on the battle front, the miracle of a sudden surrender may happen. But it will never happen if many of us feel that our fighting men do not need us behind them any longer. For once in our lives, let's stop being our usual optimistic Americans selves.

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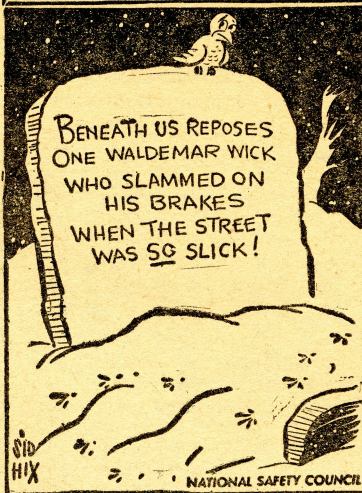


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Richland Masons Meet

The Richland Masonic club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month, it was announced by club officers. Meeting rooms are located on Newston Street east of George Washington Way.

Writers Convene Monday

The Writers' Workshop will meet on Monday, January 15 at 8:00 p.m. in room 101, Lewis and Clark Grade School, Richland.

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Flash, Man Behind the Lens

If it weren't that photography is his business, Robley Johnson would say that photography is his hobby—it's that hard for him to tell where "duty" and "pleasure" come to a parting in his preoccupation with picture taking.

Carrying a camera for four years on construction jobs, the mustachioed gentleman of this story estimates that he's made or caused to be made "around half-a-million pictures."

"From subterranean chambers and from on top of water towers, in temperatures 30 degrees below and 117 above," is the way Johnson characterizes his contrasts in working conditions—and without an accident in all that time, either. The largest group picture he's taken in his war-time career included 16,000 men, and that was in Indiana, where he worked before going to Tennessee, Alabama, and Minnesota (and of course Washington) jobs.

His most embarrassing moment came when he was taking a large group picture of H.E.W. supervision. With his flash equipment all ready, Johnson shouted the familiar photographer's warning, "Hold it, gentlemen!" He flipped the shutter. Nothing happened. Somewhat unnerved, he tried it again. This time the whole darned flash equipment caught on fire.

About industrial photography versus portrait photography, Rob sighs, "It's a relief not to have to show proofs, but I guess I like portrait work better." He finds men easier to work with as picture subjects than women.

"I've taken some swell pictures around in this country," he says, waxing enthusiastic. "Few people realize the unbelievable beauty on a desert. Why a person could stand in the same spot and shoot a picture every hour and it would be a different one. And the colors—the blue of the mountains, the bloom on the sage, the changing shadows, and the drama of the sunsets—they're endless." One of his most widely distributed pictures is a sagebrush scene with clouds piled high above.

Johnson's job as photography supervisor requires him to circulate, and consequently he's known all

Photographer's Photograph



Almost anyone who has seen photo flash bulbs popping at various Hanford occasions will recognize the above shot of Robley L. Johnson. He's the fellow who turns heads with his flaunting of a four-by-five Speed Graphic—and silences questioners on the "how come" by flashing his special pass and quipping "Brother, they pay me for carrying this camera." Rob is photography supervisor on the project.

over the job. He estimates that there's not a department or area that he hasn't had to picture at one time or another. Also, he's staff photographer for The Sage Sentinel.

When asked what advice he'd offer for those looking forward to a career in photography, he suggests "housepainting" as a possible alternative. Then he settles back and admits that he's not sorry for a minute that he took up the business. "Materials are hard to get now, of course," he says, "but the materials are far superior to what photographers had to work with ten or twenty years ago."

Like the shoemaker's family, pretty Mrs. Johnson and their three photogenic young sons often go without recorded likenesses. One reason Johnson is always so busy is his fondness for flying. He expects to be eligible for a private pilot's license soon.

U. S. Engineers Bowling League Gets Under Way

Planned for tonight at 8:00 is a meeting of the bowling team captains of the U. S. Engineers. The session, called by Percy W. Jones, chairman, will meet in the Castle Club.

At their initial league play last Monday night, ten men's and six women's teams took part. High team score, made by the group captained by Harry Setterberg, was 727. Joe Berg with 216 was high scorer among the men. Eleanor Donahoe's score of 171 was high for women.

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RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Cage Title to Thrifty Drugs

In the most exciting as well as the best played game of the year, Thrifty Drugs of Richland defeated the Hillbillies 52 to 46 last Sunday at the Auditorium to cop first place in the Hanford Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Bulow with 17 points was high scorer for the Drugs; Berry had 12,

10 of them in the last half; Walker had 11, and Campbell got 9 points. For the Hillbillies, Abrams was high with 14, followed by Vandervoort and Don Hanahan with 13 and 10 points respectively.

In a slow game that suffered in comparison with the championship contest, Newberry, Chandler & Lord defeated Concrete & Masonry 29 to 23 to win third place.

Lou Hunter, Hal Smith and Bob Coburn were best for the winners, while Bob Anderson and Warren Zacovic did most of the scoring for Concrete.

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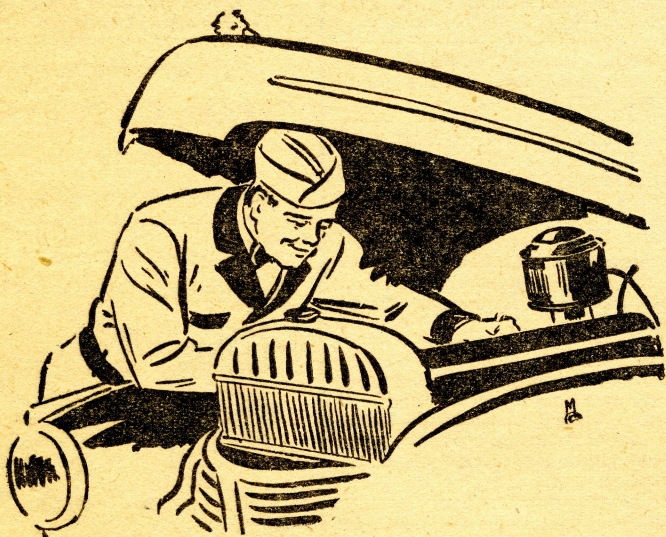
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Gonzaga and Stars Sunday

The Hanford Stars meet another high class college quintet Sunday afternoon, when they take on the Bulldogs from Gonzaga University in the second half of a double header at the Auditorium.

Newberry, Chandler & Lord, winner of third place in the Hanford Invitational Basketball Tournament, will play the G. I. Joes in the first game starting at 2:30 p.m. The Gonzaga-Stars game will follow one hour later.

The Stars have dropped their last three games, but are given a good chance to get back into the win column against Gonzaga.

The Stars will be minus two of their best players for this game, Bill Bulow, regular guard, and Layne Berry, high scoring forward. Both boys are scheduled to work Sunday. In the absence of Bulow and Berry the Stars have added Paul Vandervoort, star guard for the Hillbillies, and may pick up another player before Sunday.

There is no admission for the Gonzaga game, which is sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

Harlem Team In Exhibition

Living up to all expectations, the Harlem Globetrotters downed the Hanford Stars 40 to 28 last week at the Auditorium. Not only did they demonstrate why they are one of the best professional teams in the land, but they entertained the huge crowd in attendance with some of the fanciest ball-handling ever seen on a basketball court.

The game started out in all ser-

Pro Boxing Card at Auditorium Monday; Feature Gimble-Pease

Frankie Gimbel, sailor from the Pasco Naval Base, is getting ready for the biggest fight of his career when he meets Mickey Pease of Portland in the main event of an all-professional boxing card next Monday night at the Auditorium.

FREE

Admission to the boxing show Monday night will be free, courtesy H.E.W. Employees Association.

Gimbel, former Golden Glove Champion from San Francisco, has fought here in the local arena four times — but this will be his first appearance in a main event. In

iousness, and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied 9 all; however, in the second quarter the Globetrotters put on a beautiful exhibition of long range shooting and were out in front 22 to 13 at the half.

The second half was all clowning with the Stars taking it all good naturedly. The famous colored clowns went through all their antics — including an attempted drop kick, a forward pass, a baseball game and the cleverest ball-handling you'll probably ever see. All in all, it was a swell evening of entertainment, and the fact that the local team got licked was really unimportant.

Bernie Price, Trotter center, was the game's high scorer with 12 points. Don Moore was next with 10, all of them long shots. Bob Abrams with 9 and Chuck Foster with 6 points were the leading scorers for the Stars.

A return game with the Globetrotters has been scheduled for Monday night, January 22, in the Columbia High School Gymnasium in Richland.

excellent shape and anxious to tangle with Pease, the fighting sailor indicated that he will weigh in at 161 lbs., which will be three pounds heavier than his opponent.

Local fight fans who have watched Gimbel develop from just a willing kid without too much boxing skill into a hard punching clever fighter, will be particularly interested to see how well he does against the veteran Pease.

In tune up fights in preparation for their get together next Monday night, Pease fought a 10-round draw with Leo Turner in the feature event of a New Year's Eve card at Portland, while only last Friday night Gimbel knocked out Bud Carpenter in the second round of a scheduled 6-rounder at Spokane.

The supporting bouts promise to be the best ever brought to Hanford. In the semi-windup, Jimmy Hogan of Seattle, who won easily from Kelly Jackson the last time out, will box Eddie Weller, popular young Indian from Swan Island, Oregon. Both boys have appeared here on past shows and they have always given a high class performance. In another 6-rounder John L. Sullivan, considered the most promising young light heavyweight on the coast, will meet Jerry Brown from Denver, Colorado. Sullivan has won his last sixteen fights, but may be in for rough going against Brown who has a good reputation back in the Rocky Mountain states. Brown is presently working in a Portland shipyard.

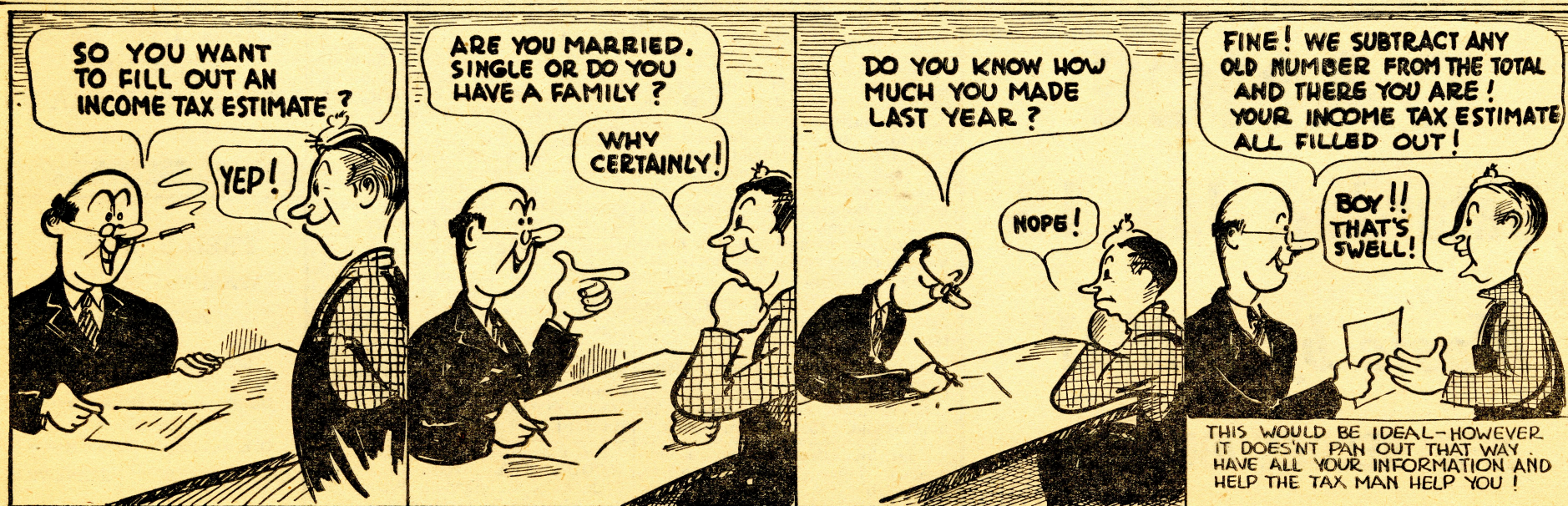
The opening bout, also six rounds, will send Lil' Abner, 148 lbs., of Portland, against "Steady" Stedman, 151 lbs., from Salem, Oregon. Abner is a great crowd pleaser and you are advised to be in your seats early for this one. Monday's show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Globetrotter's Team



Basketball fans were served a treat last week when the Harlem Globetrotters put on an exhibition of clowning antics with the Hanford Stars—and the fact that the local team got licked was really unimportant. A return game has been scheduled for Richland on Monday, January 22.

SANDY SAGE: Tax Estimate Deadline—January 15.



Business Schedule

SHOPPING		Mon.—Sat.	9:00—7:00
Anderson, C. C., Stores	A.M. P.M.	Safeway Food Store	Goethals Dr. & Lee
Co., Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mon.—		Blvd., Mon.—Sat.	9:00—7:00
Thurs.	10:15—6:00	Hospital, Kadlec, Guthrie & Swift Aves.,	Visiting hours 2:00—3:00
Fri.	12:30—9:30		7:00—8:00
Sat.	10:15—6:00	Pharmacy, Mon.—	Sun. 8:00—4:30
Bank, Richland Office of		Dental Service, Mon.—	Sat. 9:00—6:00
Seattle First National		Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Richland, Cullum Ave. & Gillespie St.,	Mon.—Sat. 8:00—8:00
Knight Ave., Mon.—		Morning Milk Co., also	Ice, Cullum & Gillespie St., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—4:30
Fri.	10:00—3:00	Mon. night	7:00—9:00
Fir. Eve.	7:00—9:00	Post Office, George	Washington Way and Knight Ave., Mon.—
Saturday	10:00—12:00	Sat.	8:00—6:00
Barber Shop, Ganzel's		General Delivery	Mon.—Sat. 9:15—6:00
Mon.—Sat. 8:30—8:30		Rationing Office, George	Washington Way & Swift Ave., Mon.—
Beauty Shop, Siler's		Mon.—Sat. 8:00—7:00	Sat. 8:00—5:30
Mon.—Fri. 8:00—7:00		Richland Motor Co., Goethals Dr. & Newton Ave. Garage Hours,	Mon.—Sat. 8:00—6:00
Saturdays 8:00—5:00		Service Station,	Mon.—Sat. 7:00—8:00
Cafeteria, Richland,		Mon.—Sat. 10:00—8:00	Sunday 10:00—8:00
Goethals Drive & Knight Ave., Mon.—		Standard Service Station	Symons St. & Goethals Dr., Mon.—Sun. 7:00—10:00
Sat. 5:30—8:00		Style Center, on the	Mall between George Washington Way and Goethals Dr.
11:30—1:30		Mon.—Thurs. 10:15—6:00	Fri. 12:30—9:30
5:30—8:00		Sat. 10:15—6:00	Thurs. 10:15—6:00
Sunday 10:00—2:00		Theatre, Richland, George	Washington Way,
4:00—8:00		Mon.—Fri. 5:00—11:00	Sat.—Sun. 1:00—11:00
Cashier, Administration Bldg.		Western Union	Mon.—Sat. 8:00—10:00
Mon.—Sat. 8:00—4:30		Sun. and	Holidays 9:00—11:00 4:00—6:00
1st Fri. in Month & Last Full Banking			
Day 8:00—8:00			
Transient Quarters			
Coffee Shop, Mon.—			
Fri. 7:00—10:30			
Sat. 11:30—2:30			
5:30—8:00			
Sunday 8:00—10:30			
11:30—8:00			
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			
Williams Blvd. and Thayer Dr.			

Church Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH National Lutheran Council J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor Community Church Building Sunday: Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m. Candlelight Service 12 midnight.	CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Catholic Rev. W. J. Sweeney. Saturday: Confessions 3:00 to 4:00 and 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Children's instruction 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sunday: Masses 7 and 11:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST Columbia High School Rooms 118, 136, 139, 140 10:30 a.m. Bible Study. 11:30 a.m. Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Leo Dyson Lewis Grade School — Room 107 Sunday: Sunday School 10 a.m. Community Church. Monday: Church Services 11 a.m.
LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) Rev. R. E. Jaech Lewis Grade School Sunday: Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. Children's Service 6:30 p.m. Monday: Church Services 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Columbia High School Rooms 112 & 121 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:15 a.m. Church Services. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Church Services.
LATTER DAY SAINTS James Thompson, Pres. Jefferson Grade School 9:45 a.m. Priesthood. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:45 p.m. Sacramental meeting. Tues., 7:00 p.m. Young Men's Mutual Improvement Ass'n. Wed., 7:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary. Sat., 3:30 p.m. Primary Organization.	UNITED PROTESTANT Rev. Thomas Acheson Rev. R. Kenneth Bell Jefferson Grade School 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Sacajawea Grade School. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. 5 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Church Service. Community Church. Thur. 7:30 p.m. Midweek service.

RICHLAND DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 13

Music by LINDY

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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

\$75.00 dark two-trouser suit. Size 40-42. \$25.00. 1425 Haines, Richland.

Orders taken for fascinator. Section Q, Block 2, Lot 38.

AVON PRODUCTS — MRS BUCKLEW. 1806 Lee Blvd., Richland. Phone R-1680-J.

Blue wool overcoat. Size 39-R. Like new. 1111 Sanford, Richland.

Hawaiian Guitar with case. Section Q, Block 4, Lot 35. Hanford Trailer Camp. Call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays or all day Sunday.

Five acres good land, asparagus—grapes. Inquire Photo Shop, Kennewick.

Blue carpeting and draperies cut to fit A type Duplex. Never used. Call to see Mrs. Cox. Style Center. Phone 1256, Richland.

Man's brown military dress shoes. 8½ C. Never worn. Half price with shoe stamp. Contact Sage Sentinel Office, Richland.

Wilton rug with Ozite pad. 9'x12'. 1409 Gunnison Court, Richland.

Five-room house. Two lots, stoker furnace. Walking distance to town. Yakima, Washington. Inquire trailer camp grocery, Hanford. Ask for Dick.

RCA Victor cabinet radio. Perfect condition. Phone 1114-W, Richland.

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica late edition with attractive walnut case. 811 Torbett, Richland.

Two-wheel luggage trailer. Gordon Setter dog. 88 Sibert, Richland. Phone 1496-J.

Furnished three-room house with screened porch. \$300.00. Also 1936 Dodge coupe. Will sell or trade both for 22' or 24' trailer. Gordon Walker, Starner Court, 2 miles east of Richland "Y".

Five-room furniture, including refrigerator, washing machine, chickens, two oil stoves. Merle Brown. Tract house L-927, Richland.

Monks Cloth drapes (2-bedroom Pre-fab) and ironing board. 1002 Snow, Richland. R. M. Downey.

Portable electric washing machine. 1015 Van Geisen, Richland.

Eight-month-old Springer Spaniel. Good hunter. 1411 Johnston, Richland.

1940 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door. Excellent condition. Also one tire 600x16 new re-cap. Call evenings. 1600 Thayer Drive, Richland.

16-ft. Covered Wagon Trailer. \$400.00. Call after 6 p.m. Section D, Lot 2, Block 23.

Midget washer good condition. Section 1, Block 1, Lot 12. Evenings or Sunday.

Pre-war baby carriage. Bassinette. Baby scales. Car seat. Swing. 206 Casey Ave. Richland.

One small six-hole wood and coal range. One black walnut gate leg table. One Thor washing machine. R. E. Carmean, Cobbs' Corner, Kiona, Washington.

24' Cozy Coach trailer house. 1944 model, like new, good rubber. Section T, Block 2, Lot 33. Will trade for small trailer.

Electrolux vacuum cleaner with attachments. Solid mahogany six-drawer drop-leaf desk. Solid mahogany buffet. Coffee table, two matching end tables, Early American. 1 extension Dinnette set and four matching chairs, curly maple. One daybed-davenport with slip cover. Saturday and Sunday, 75 Symons street, Richland.

Two-piece overstuffed set, metal bed, springs and mattress. 212 Barth, Richland.

New genuine leather WAC shoes. Size 8-C. Call after 5 p.m. 909 Willard Ave.

Red fryers. Heavy hens. August Frye. Benton City.

Black male cocker spaniel. 10-months old. 1523 Mahan Street.

Four lots, two cabins, 4-room modern house. Double garage. Reasonable. C. H. Elshire. Burbank, Wash.

Baby grand piano. Excellent condition. \$600.00 cash. Phone R-977.

Two acres, two-room house. Furnished, liveable. Garden, chicken house, young fruit trees, all hog-fenced. \$1150.00. Located half-mile S. E. Lity between Sunnyside and Grandview on main highway. \$600.00 will handle. R. R. Robertson, Route 1, Sunnyside.

WANT TO BUY

Baby's play pen in good condition. Phone R-409.

Luggage in good condition. Section O, Block 1, Lot 53.

Child's tricycle. Barracks 74, Room 31, Hanford, or 1304 Potter Ave., Richland.

Portable electric sewing machine. Good condition. Cashier, Mess Hall 4, after 8 p.m. Also Brks. 31B, Rm. 34.

Electric washing machine in good working order. Please phone R-1059-J.

One 35 mm. camera. H. V. Starkebaum. Phone R-1254. 1412 Riche Court, Richland.

HELP WANTED

To help with new baby. With or without room and board. J. C. Groom, 205 Abert, Richland. Phone 1368-J.

Lady to do small weekly ironing for couple. Phone Richland 1139-J.

Ladies needed at Richland Laundry and dry-cleaning. No experience necessary. Inquire office on Harding Street.

Motherly woman to care for two children while mother is in hospital. Good wage. Phone R-1058-J.

Optical mechanic able to cut, edge, and mount lenses needed for new Binyon Optometrist office in Richland. Ability to dispense also desirable. Good opportunity for future advancement. Apply or write Binyon Optometrist, 815 Securities Building, Seattle, Wash.

Receptionist for new optical office opening soon in Richland. Optical experience preferred. Apply or write Binyon Optometrist, 815 Securities Building, Seattle, Wash.

FOR RENT

Trailer space and cabins. Modern. Shade trees. Munson's Trailer Camp. Between Kennewick and Richland. Inquire office.

LOST

Marine Corps pin consisting of silver globe and anchor with embossed gold map, between Richland and Hanford, possibly on bus. Reward. Phone A. G. Daley. R-107 evenings. Dormitory J-16.

Set of false teeth. REWARD. Brks. 87, Room 45.

Gold-plated pin with green stones at Hanford auditorium, New Year's Eve. REWARD. Return to Mrs. R. G. Smith, 913 Smith Avenue, Richland.

Maroon Eversharp pen and brown Eversharp pencil on December 21. Richland. REWARD. Call R. Johnson.

Safety prescription bifocal glasses. Please return 1407 Putman, Richland.

Dark green Eversharp fountain pen, without cap. Between dormitory J and Richland cafeteria. Contact dormitory J-8, Room 108. A. M. Berrisford.

WANT TO RENT

Young couple desires room in private home, Richland, by February 1. Contact Sage Sentinel.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rigger who borrowed carpenter tools from workman at 100F (also Sec H. Block 4, Lot 31 in Trailer Village), please return. Needed badly.

Insure your automobile, truck and trailer with the Farmers Insurance Group. Local agent. Henry N. Jones. Section B, Block 2, Lot 34., Hanford trailer Camp.

KEYS made for any lock. WOOD'S KEY SHOP. 16 Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wash. In the Columbia Electric Shop.

Social security information and accounts checked. Life Insurance. Harold Mowry, Sec. J, Block 2, Lot 1.

Before leaving Hanford insure your automobile and trailer home against all hazards, with Farmers Automobile Inter Insurance Exchange. Section L, Block 2, Lot 14. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Will care for children in my home. Phone R-1606-W.

Have pickup truck for moving and hauling. Leave note at Barracks 74, Room 31, Hanford, or 1304 Potter Avenue, Richland. Jess Lee.

D. W. Zent, Attorney-at-Law. 106 North Fifth Street, Pasco, Washington.

The winning number on 18' trailer was No. 440, J. G. Young, Yakima. 30-1229.

Hanford

THEATRE

Box Office 10:45 Daily
Sunday, 12:00 Noon

Friday-Saturday

"PEARL OF DEATH"

Starring

Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce

Sunday-Monday

SHEER HILARITY!



Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Gary Cooper

in

"CASANOVA BROWN"

With Teresa Wright

RICHLAND

THEATRE

Mon. through Fri. 5 till 11
Sat. & Sunday Continuous 1 till 11

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 12-13

TEXAS MASQUERADE

Wm. Boyd - Hopalong Cassidy

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 14-15

"SUMMER STORM"

George Sanders - Linda Darnell

Tues.-Wed.Thurs. Jan. 16-18

NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART

Ethel Barrymore

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