

# The Sage Sentinel

Published Weekly by H.E.W. Employees Association. Not To Be Mailed or Taken From the Area.

VOL. 2, NO. 9

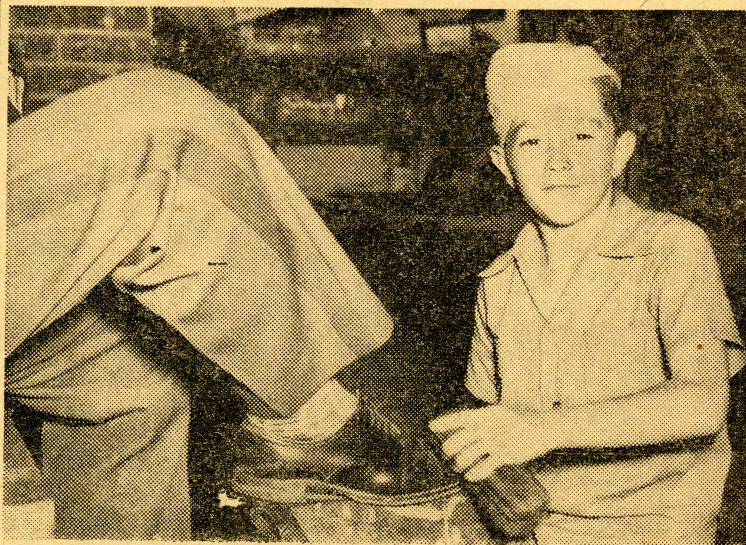
FEBRUARY 2, 1945

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

## CREDIT H. E. W. BOND RECORD



When Hanford men and women were given the chance to "bomb Berlin" last June in the Fifth War Loan drive, construction crafts and offices sent their "bullets" across a large signboard to the German capital. A workman changes the standings in the picture above, as the goal was reached and extra bond purchases continued to roll in.



The red-haired rigger's son, above, is known by many construction workers at Hanford, but his chief claim to fame is his bond purchases made with money he earns from shoe shines. At the time the picture reproduced here appeared in The Sage Sentinel last summer, the ten-year-old boy had bought 16 bonds in \$25-denominations. But by now the youngster has 25 bonds through his own earnings.

### State Papers Re-print News

Deserved recognition came to men and women who work at Hanford Engineer Works this week when papers in the Yakima Valley, in Walla Walla, Spokane and Seattle praised the project bond-buying record announced in last week's Sage Sentinel.

The \$24,000,000 figure representing bond purchases was released by authorities for publication when it was suggested that the standing would "set a high example for similar working groups to follow."

Also used in connection with the story were pictures shown on this page, all of which are re-prints from files of The Sage Sentinel.

Facts pointed up in the release included the information that quotas in every bond drive in which H.E.W. employees have taken part have been over-subscribed. The Sixth War Loan drive, recently completed, showed sales more than double the goal set for the project.

Other patriotic drives that were generously underwritten by H.E.W. employees were also given notice. These fund campaigns were last spring's Red Cross drive which cleared the top by \$30,000 and the National War Fund last fall, which was over-subscribed by \$16,000.

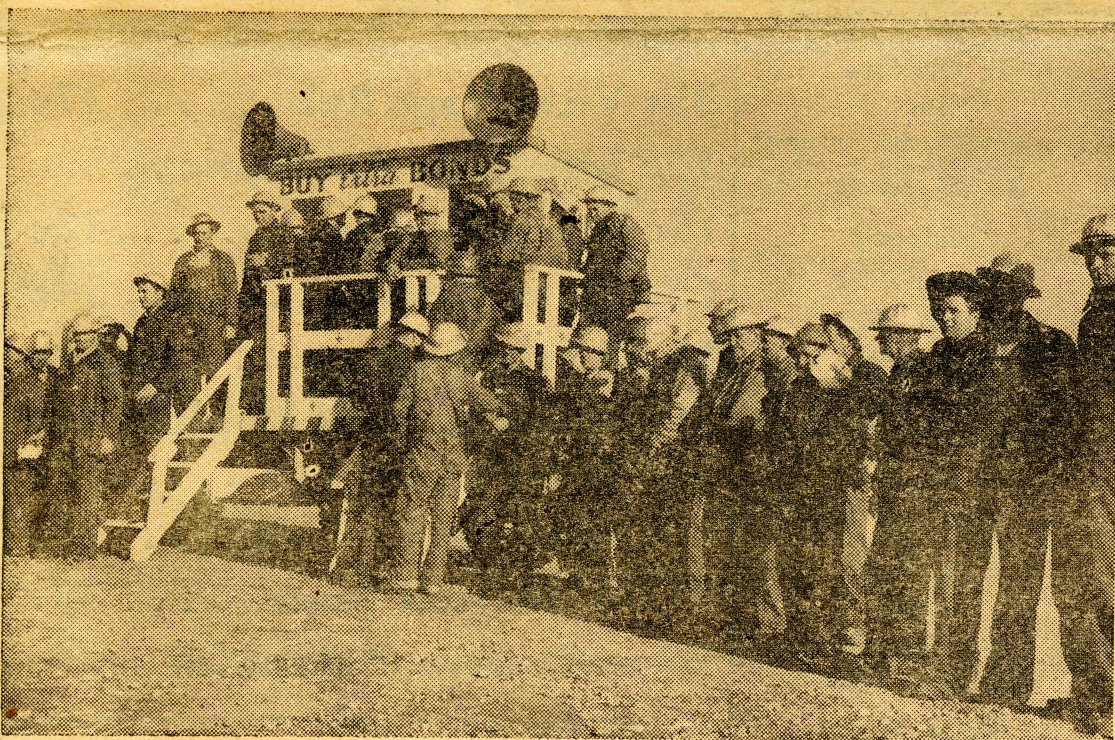
Another drive that received favorable recognition from the press was the presentation last summer of a B-17 Flying Fortress to the Army Air Forces. An outright gift to the European battle, the ship, christened DAY'S PAY, recently completed its "operational tour."

A project spokesman, referring to both the record and the public recognition, said "this is something in which every individual on the job can be proud to have had a part."

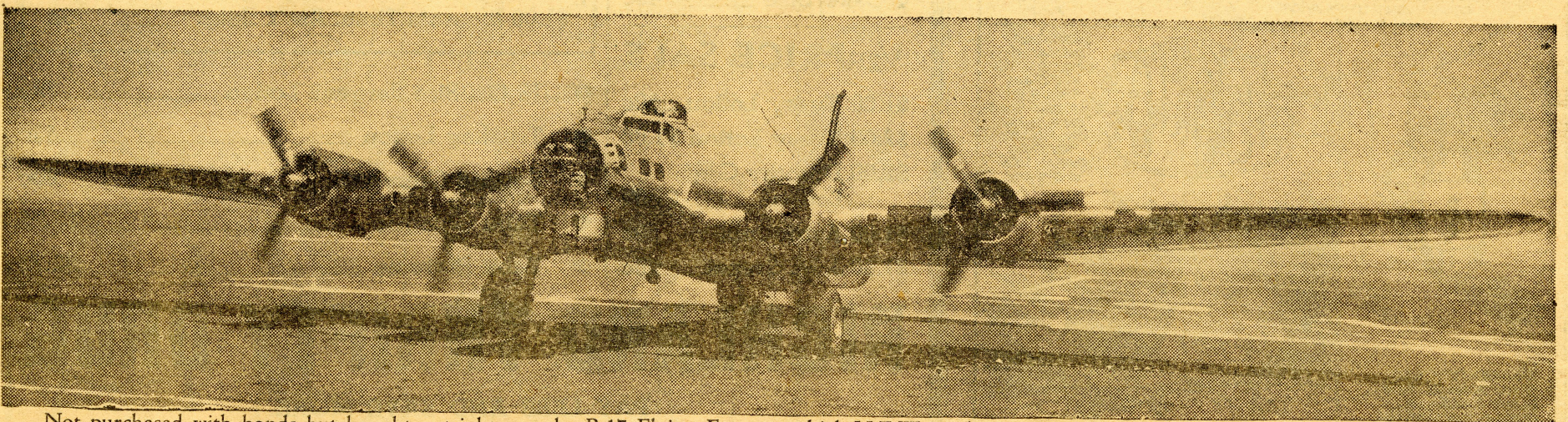
Last week project employees once again gave generously to a worthy cause—the Infantile Paralysis fund.



"Saving for the future" is the bond-buying plan of the two typical H.E.W. workmen above, interviewed by a "Question of the Week" reporter during last summer's bond drive.



Typical scene during a bond drive at Hanford Engineer Works is the one above, taken during the Sixth War Loan drive. A flatbed truck equipped with bond booth and sound apparatus rolled through construction areas on a twice-weekly schedule. To the bond-buying-made-easy method goes a large share of the credit for the record established at H.E.W.—\$24,000,000 in bonds sold since the start of the project.



Not purchased with bonds but bought outright was the B-17 Flying Fortress which H.E.W. workers presented to the Army Air Forces last summer. Christened DAY'S PAY in special ceremonies at Hanford Airport, the plane has since been reported active with the Eighth Air Force based in England. Recently word was cabled to H.E.W. donors of the bomber that the big plane had completed its fiftieth mission against the Nazi enemy.



# The Sage Sentinel

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

Vol. 2, No. 9

Friday, February 2, 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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## The Enemy Speaks

In a Japanese dugout in Peleliu, General Pfeiffer of the Marine Corps found a board on which was inscribed in Japanese characters: "Defense to the death. We will build a barrier across the pacific with our bodies."

"The Superfortress bombings of Japan will heighten the fighting spirit of the Japanese and strengthen the unity of the nation. With this fighting spirit, the Japanese nation will certainly fight through the war of nerves that the enemy now has launched."—Premier Kuniaki Koiso in a broadcast over Radio Tokyo.

"Enemy, come if you wish! We have a steel-tight determination and preparation . . . The Americans do not realize that they have been defeated but continue to attack persistently . . . However, even if houses are burned and machinery destroyed, the Japanese are unperturbed. If they don't have houses, they can camp outside. The machinery hit is immediately restored."—Tadao Obata, president of the Imperial Japanese Industrial Patriotic Service Association over Radio Tokyo.

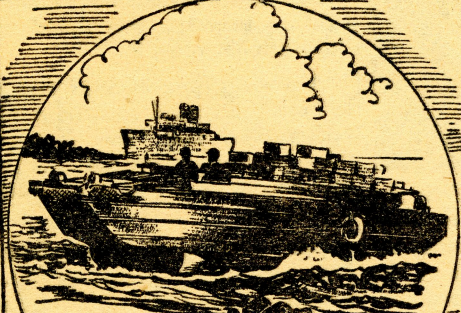
## Para-graphically Speaking

A new AAF ration that gives hungry fliers a snack while in the air for periods of three hours or more is being issued to air crews. Known as the air crew lunch, it is made up largely of carbohydrates consisting of fudge, assorted candy and gum that will help alleviate fatigue, improve efficiency and relieve the feeling of hunger of tired air crew members returning from their missions. An outstanding feature is the container which was designed so that it can be opened with one hand while wearing heavy flying gloves. Sliding the inner container forward releases the fudge and gum from a hole in the side of the container, and sliding the container in the opposite direction releases the candy.

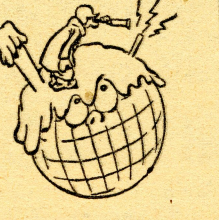
Signal Corps and other communications troops on the Western Front in Europe strung 330,000 miles of wire in the first five months after D-Day and now are using approximately 2,200 miles of wire daily, using 200,000 tons of communication equipment. In one area facilities are already two and one half times as effective as those in Nazi use after four years of occupation.

Twenty-four open-sea landings, fifty-eight officers and men rescued—this was the record posted by a Navy PBY squadron during the last three months of its recently completed tour of duty on rescue operations. The majority of the personnel rescued were Army airmen shot down or forced down during bombing raids on such targets as Truk, Yap, Kavieng, Rabaul and Bougainville.


## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE • BY TOPPS



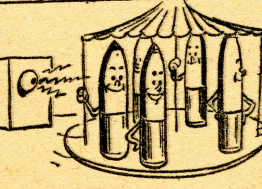
AMPHIBIAN "DUCKS", PRODUCT OF THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY, CAN CARRY BIGGER LOADS AFLOAT THAN ASHORE




THE MAGNETIC NORTH POLE IS ABOUT 1400 MILES FROM THE GEOGRAPHICAL POLE



PARATROOPERS USE SERUM ALBUMIN FROM BLOOD PLASMA, WHICH GOES 6 TIMES AS FAR AS PLASMA



INDUSTRIAL INGENUITY DETECTS FLAWS IN 155-MM SHELLS BY RIDING SHELLS ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND ABOUT A ONE-MILLION VOLT X-RAY



ONE ALERT MANUFACTURER MAKES A MAP PAPER FOR THE ARMY WHICH WATER-SOAKING WILL NOT DAMAGE



Curt Sykes

## Curt Sykes Band Returns for HEW Dance Tomorrow Night

Playing again for project dances, Curt Sykes and his orchestra will return for tomorrow night's entertainment from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The musical group appeared earlier this week at the President's Birthday Ball.

Sykes carries with him a 14-piece outfit—including Jo Anne Ryan, pretty vocalist. Style of the organization is modern, with rhythms leaning more toward swing than sweet. Curt Sykes himself provides music on the Celeste, and novelty entertainment comes from men in the group.

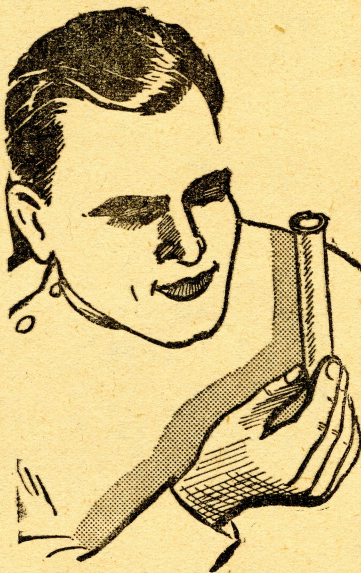
Sykes' press book includes a list of important bookings, and proudly records Hanford along with San

Francisco, Fresno, and other spots. The dance tomorrow night comes through cooperation of the Recreation Department and H.E.W. Employees Association.

## Vaudeville Show at Auditorium Thursday

Thursday night will see another professional vaudeville show in the Auditorium. Show time will be at 8:30—usual time for the weekly show.

Remember your cameras and guns. They will be returned upon application to the Hanford Patrol Department.



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DuBarry  
Dorothy Gey  
Tussy  
Yardley  
Cara Nome  
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35c Wave Set  
12 Oz. Size  
15c

### SPECIAL

Children's  
Fancy Fluffy  
Muffs 98c  
Reg. \$4.95

Johnson's Baby Oil  
16 Oz. Size  
2 for \$1.69

Jeris  
50c Hair Oil  
75c Hair Trim  
Value \$1.25

Both for 76c

Bar  
Castile Soap  
4 Cake Size 49c

### 1/2 PRICE SALE

\$1.00 Tussy Lotion 50c  
\$2.00 Tussy Lotion \$1.00  
\$2.00 Dorothy Gey Lotion \$1.00  
\$1.00 Astringent 50c  
\$1.00 J. M. Cream 50c

### STOP — SHOP — SAVE ON DRUGS

35c Vicks Vapo Rub . . . . . 27c  
75c Listernine Antiseptic . . 59c  
15c Bayers Aspirin . . . . . 12c  
65c Pinex Cough . . . . . 54c  
\$1.25 Petrolagar . . . . . 89c  
50c Johnsons Baby Powder . 39c  
35c Grove's Cold Tab. . . . . 27c  
40c Fletchers Castoria . . . . 31c  
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast . . . . . 79c  
10 cc. Puretest Haliver Oil . . 49c

### SAVE ON SOAPS

\$1.00 Rose Bud Gift Soap . . . . 59c  
\$1.00 Luxor Soap 79c — Palmolive, 3 for 19c  
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for . . . . 27c  
Wrisley's Floral, 9 for . . . . . 79c  
\$1.00 Blossom Time, Ass't. Soap . . 79c

● 16 Oz. Size Jergens Lotion . . . . 79c  
● Trushay Lotion . . . . . 43c  
● Sofskin Creme . . . . . 60c  
● Tabu Cologne . . . . . \$3.75  
● Tabu Perfume . . . . . \$2.75

## RICHLAND THRIFTY DRUG

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## New Wrinkle in Laundries



With customers' complaints of delayed laundry service continuing to pile up, truck drivers for an Oak Park, Ill., laundry volunteered to work overtime several nights a week in order to alleviate the manpower shortage. Above, Charles Anderson, one of the drivers, irons a customer's shirt.

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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with *Glenwear's* "REGENCY RUFFLES,"

a romantic blouse with a

versatile neckline to tie high or to open into  
revers bedecked with bows. In rayon shantung.

Sizes 32 to 38.

**The Style Center**

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON  
The Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices

News  
from  
Back Home

(Hanfordonians, coming from all sections of the country, naturally feel pride in "home". Given here are some random news items from various parts of the country—designed, perhaps, to bridge the gap between life in Hanford and life at home.)

**EUFALA, ALABAMA**—An Alabama farmhand was digging stumps the other day when he plowed up something hard that wasn't a stump. It wasn't hay either.

The farmhand's plough unearthed a broken and crumbling stone vault holding ten gold bullion bricks worth about \$7,500.

The bars are pure gold—five-inches long and two-inches thick. On one side of each bar the date 1705 is stamped and an Indian head with a bow and arrow is on the other.

The land on which the bricks were found was bought from the Creek Indians and is owned by A. S. Jones, a lumber dealer.

**PHOENIX, ARIZONA** — A guy would think he'd be safe in a patrol wagon. But you never know.

A man arrested by police in Phoenix complained that his pocket was picked while he was riding in the patrol wagon on the way to the police station.

Sure enough, officers recovered the missing \$25 from another patrol wagon passenger who had hidden the money in his shoe.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA** — It cost a newspaper editor in San Diego \$78.10 to get a story on the sale of military uniforms without credentials.

A 4-F reporter made the rounds of stores selling Army equipment and without benefit of credentials bought a complete 2nd Lieutenant's uniform, a set of campaign ribbons, and a Distinguished Flying Cross ribbon.

After reading the reporter's story, FBI officials congratulated the newspaper on its investigation, and said it should help reduce the number of impersonation cases in military centers.

The editor also thought the story was a success, but he didn't care for the reporter's expensive tastes in haberdashery.

**DENVER, COLORADO** — Sgt. John Francis Patrick O'Connell was in Denver on a pass and dropped in at a USO canteen which furnishes free refreshments. It happened to be the Jewish canteen. Seven hundred Jewish servicemen and women at the canteen were writing their names on slips of paper and putting them into a box. O'Connell did the same. A few minutes later, the Rabbi announced the day's winner of a free telephone call home—Sgt. John Francis Patrick O'Connell.

**ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA**—Men still want their women feminine, if the controversy at the St. Petersburg Junior College is any indication.

The male student body protested in no uncertain terms when co-eds came to class wearing slacks and other masculine apparel.

But the girls ignored them—saying they would wear what they pleased.

The boys said this could work both ways, so they began wearing feminine apparel.

The girls threatened to adopt close-cropped GI haircuts.

The boys said okay, then, they would use lipstick and rouge.

Then the parents stepped in and said this had to stop. They threatened to keep their children home unless the faculty ends the controversy.

**FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON**—A medical section trainee diligently penned two overdue letters last week—one to his sweetheart back home and the other to his family.

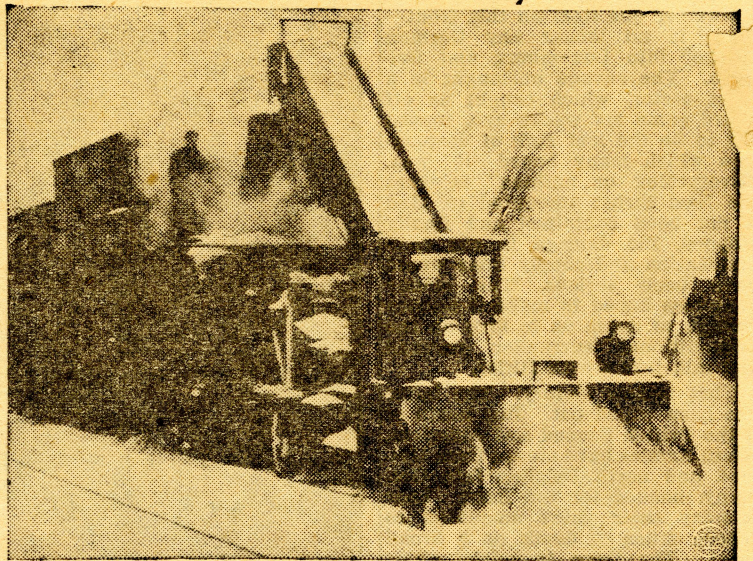
In the letter to his girl, the soldier reaffirmed his undying devotion in six pages. The missive dispatched to his family explained his honey's birthday was rolling around soon and stressed his financial needs.

Last week the GI received replies to both his letters. From his family came the single line—

"We didn't know you really cared."

His girl friend wasted no time in getting to the point. She wrote— "And how long has it been since I've been financing other girls' birthdays?"

## 'Snow Eater' Gets a Hefty Meal



Only machine of its kind in the country, the Boston and Maine Railroad's "snow eater," is pictured cleaning up the railroad yards at Boston. Snow plowed up travels on conveyor belt to tank, where it is melted by heat from the locomotive which pushes the snow eater.

## Why Lo Is Low



Even Lo, the poor wooden Indian above, who serves a San Francisco tobacco store, feels the pinch of the cigaret shortage. But apparently he still can get cigars.

**SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS** — A mongrel dog with an appetite for automobile license plates has been saved from the death cell of the Illinois capital's dog pound.

The dog had been sentenced to die after he was caught eating soybean-compound license plates off automobiles. In fact, he ate about 25 of them in his three-week license-eating spree.

The dog was released on probation after it was identified as the missing mascot of the St. Joseph Home for the Aged. But officials say there isn't room enough in Springfield for both the dog and those tasty license plates.

So the pooch has been sent to Arkansas, where presumably the license plates aren't so tasty.

**WARSAW, INDIANA**—The Rev. Paul Hartford of Warsaw wants to put material wings on the nation's sky pilots. He plans to open a \$20,000-flying school.

The clergyman wants missionaries and ministers to carry their message to the ends of the world in their own tiny grass-hopper ships. He says, "I hope to shrink the jungles, deserts, and mountain ranges small enough so gospel men can get to all the natives quickly."

**BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**—The name of a young woman who refused to die lives in the hearts of fighting men. Her name is Dotty Myles.

Tragedy came to Dotty on November 28, 1942—the biggest night in her life. She was to sing with a name-band at the Coconut Grove in Boston—but that was the night of the night-club disaster that took 490 lives.

Dotty was horribly burned and doctors didn't expect her to live, but she refused to die, and is today making a come-back.

In New Guinea, a B-29 plane crew hearing of the bravery named their ship "Dauntless Dotty." And now both the "Dauntless Dotty" in Boston and the one in the South Pacific are on their way toward winning new battles.

**RUSHVILLE, MISSOURI** — The superintendent of schools, E. B. Lott, was just Rushville's superintendent of schools—until the manpower shortage. But now he subs for the ill math teacher, coaches the basketball team of the drafted coach, and drives the school bus and acts as janitor for the man who went away to the city's war factories.

**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA** — Wet corn is one of the big farm problems currently worrying growers and buyers. While not confined to just one state, the problem is particularly acute in Nebraska, which last fall picked its biggest corn crop in history.

**CHURCHVILLE, NEW YORK**—Old-time farm hospitality still lives. That happy discovery was made this week by 140 persons whose autos and trucks were stalled by snowdrifts near Churchville.

Luckily for them, the 14-room farm house of the James Ehrmentraut family was nearby. By two's and three's, they knocked on the door and were welcomed in to warmth and food by the Ehrmentrauts. And the meals were a delight to the uninvited guests. For one thing, there were servings of home-cured bacon, and many of those folks hadn't tasted bacon for many a moon.

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# THE WORLD AT WAR

## The Western Front

Number one item on this front—there is no longer any German "bulge" into Luxemburg and Belgium. The savage onslaught in a quiet sector, which caught us off guard some six weeks ago, turned out to be the last stab of desperation which many hoped it was. "Everything or nothing" is what the Nazi thrust amounted to. Had it not been contained and finally stopped, the damage to our communication and supply lines would have been serious. The enemy doubtless hoped to make it serious enough to cause us to give up the unconditional surrender demand and talk terms with Hitler.

That is now history. The bulge has been wiped out. Just north of the British Second and American Ninth Armies have moved from Holland and north Belgium into Germany, headed for the Ruhr. Last Monday their gains amounted to fifteen miles of depth on a broad front. The three industrial cities of Munchen, Gladbach and Rheydt are under fire from our Long Toms. This sector adjoins the Aachen sector at its north end, above the town of Julich. The entire front lies parallel to the Rhine, aimed at the important cities of Dusseldorf and Cologne.

A little farther south General Patton's men are just starting an offensive, all of it on German soil, which appears to be aimed at the Moselle valley which leads to the Rhine at Koblenz. So with hardly a breathing spell after wiping out the German wedge, Eisenhower is mounting an offensive which may become a major one. He has talked freely about coordinating a western offensive with the eastern one which the Russians are forging so beautifully. In Paris, General Somervell has stated that munitions are available for a major action. General Patch has contained and neutralized the German drive in Alsace. The whole stage is set for a large scale resumption of the Allied offensive which was postponed by the German desperation drive in September. Our airmen say there is a steady stream of German equipment headed east, under attack from the air. Two weeks ago we said anything could happen in the east. It happened. Now the Western Front is in the same class—watch it—anything can happen.

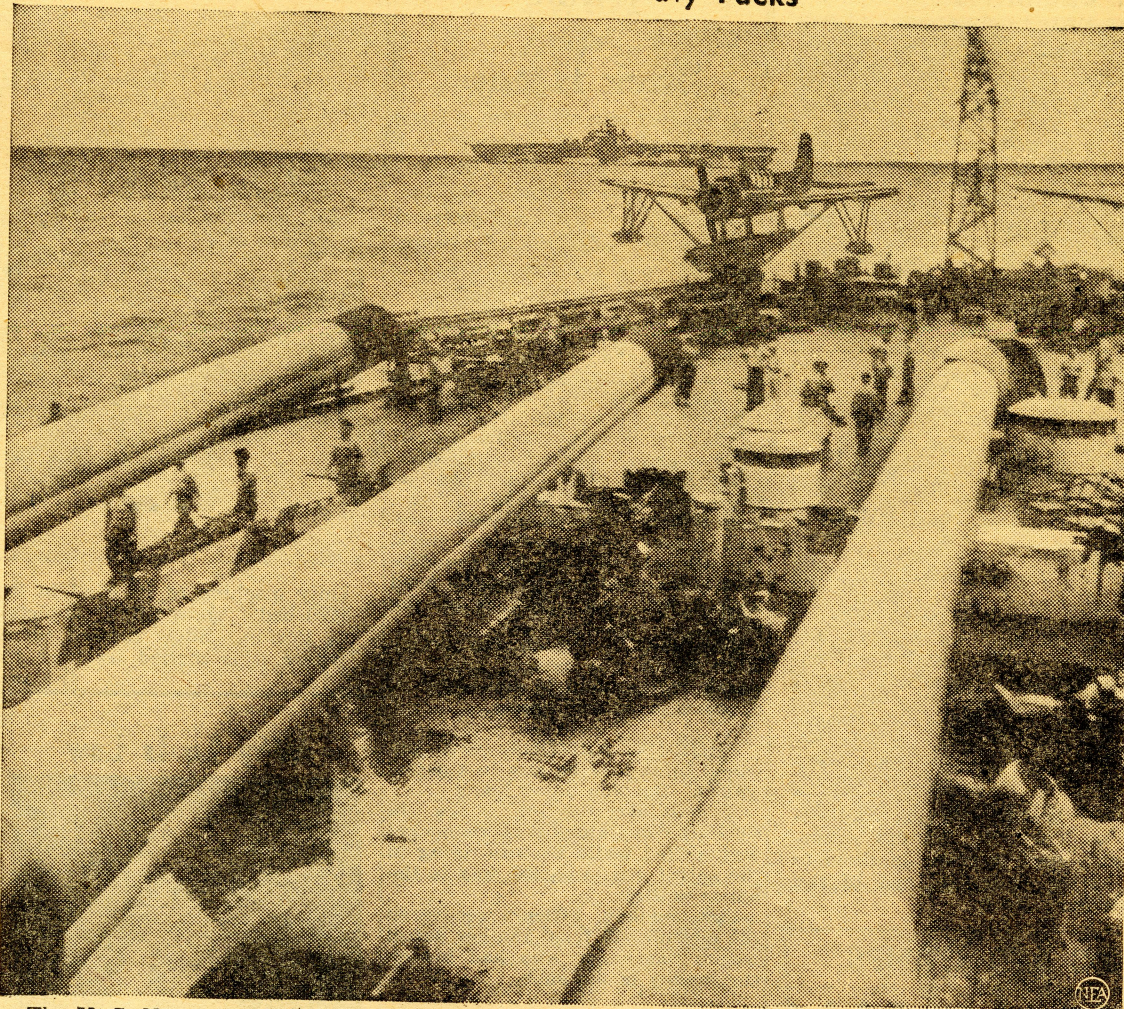
## The Eastern Front

Our hearts may be in Europe or the Pacific these days, but our excited interest is on the Eastern Front. There lies the wild hope that the war in Europe, the Battle of Germany, may be over before too many months have passed. The

Russian steamroller is rolling onto German soil at so many points that they can hardly be listed. The rate of advance is amazing—a couple of weeks ago we mentioned a mile an hour and doubted that such a swift drive could be maintained. It has slowed down at some points, but new lunges have taken hold and gathered a head of steam. It is impossible to report definite actions and places with a time-lag of several days, but at this writing the Red Armies are officially 136 miles from Berlin, and unofficially less than 100 miles. Three weeks ago their nearest point was Warsaw, 315 miles from the German capitol.

That same capitol is in a frenzy of fear. Radio Berlin shouts (and that is literal—the guttural Germans are shouting to the people as

## Part of the Punch Navy Packs



The U. S. Navy's powerful one-two punch, so greatly feared by the Nips, is symbolized in the photo above by the 16-inch guns on a Missouri-class battleship and the huge aircraft carrier in background. They're part of Adml. William Halsey's hard-hitting Third Fleet.

the survivors of the Bataan Death March in the fiendish glee with which they relished degrading white men. Beyond Clark and Stotsenburg the Japs are evidently making a much stronger stand than any heretofore on Luzon. Isolated and deserted as they are, they will die fighting, and the place to make a stand is the same place that MacArthur chose three years ago, when he found around the north end of Manila Bay and retreated down the Bataan Peninsula. The Japs will probably do a great deal of damage to Manila before they give it up, both with their own demolition explosives and with a defense which will make us bomb and shell the city. It would not be Japanese if they gave up such a fine city unharmed.

Tokio took an awful plastering from a strong force of B-29s last week, but the defending Zero pilots put up a better fight than they ever have given us before. They got five Superforts while our aircrews shot down or damaged 119 Zeros. Those who fought the air battle say it was as fierce as any that has ever been fought in any theater of war. But our bombardiers dropped their bombs on Tokio.

Admiral Halsey says that we are in a position to start closing in. He told newsmen "We have begun to seal the tomb which the Japs have created for themselves in their ill-gotten, treacherously obtained empire." He revealed that his Third Fleet alone has sunk over a million tons of Jap ships in five months, including 89 warships.

## The Overall Picture

If we here at home fight the way our men at the fronts are fighting, 1945 will go down in history as the year in which we utterly smashed the last hope of victory for all of our enemies. All of the allied armies, navies and air forces are on the march. They have strength, power, experience and strategy that works. All they need to do the job is the thousands of things for which they must depend utterly on us homefolks. If the war is prolonged beyond 1946 it will be due to failure here at home, not at the front. Our military and naval leaders are using a strategy designed to accomplish the greatest gains in the shortest time with the least loss of life. The one essential which is vital to that strategy is an ample supply of every kind of weapon and equipment, from bullets to bulldozers. We and we alone can provide them.

Everywhere we have our enemies on the run—Europe, Burma and the Pacific. The one thing to do is to keep them on the run, not to give them even a split-second for a breathing spell. Pound and hammer and thrust and cut with everything we can muster until in sheer despair and exhaustion they raise the white flag, throw down their arms and surrender unconditionally. Now is the time!

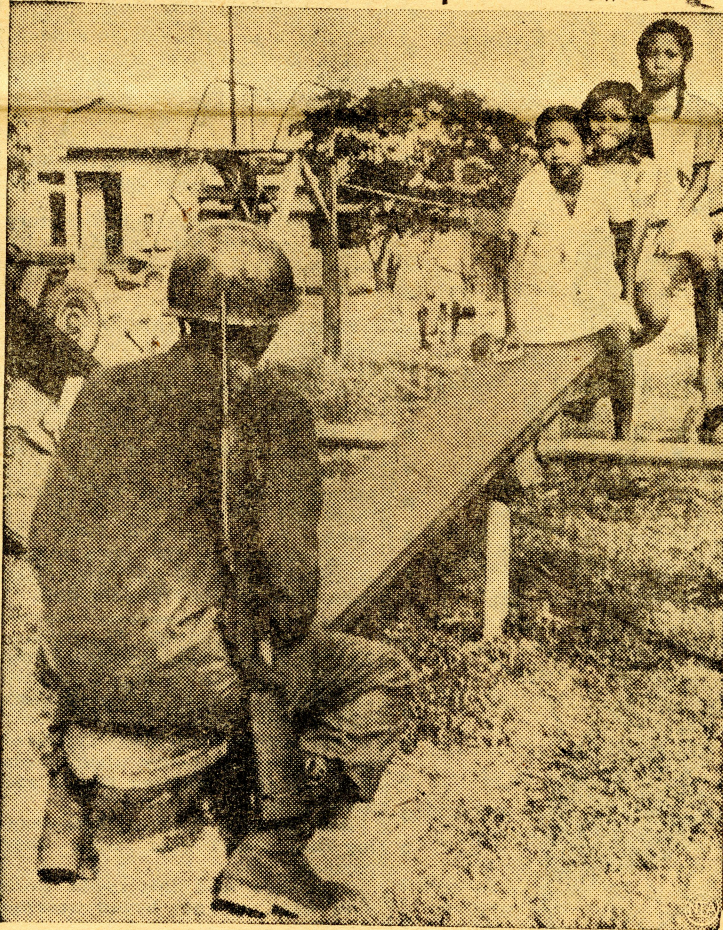
## The Burma-Chinese Front

Here too the enemy is beginning to take a real licking. Supplies are moving in over the new Ledo-Burma Road, which has been named for General Stilwell. But the supplies which can get to China over that route alone will do little to equip the millions of Chinese troops eager to fight Japan.

The British are moving steadily ahead in Burma, making new landings down the coast regularly against slight opposition. They are closing in on Mandalay with one column only twelve miles away. When the Japs are cleared from that region the old Burma Road can be reopened to augment the flow of war materials to China. But General Stilwell himself warns us that the Jap army of some four million will make its final stand on the mainland of Asia, and that it will be a long hard job to beat them to a standstill. He does not think that Japan itself will collapse until her armies are totally defeated on the field of battle.

If we can establish a large beachhead on the coast of South China and open a well protected sea lane to it from the Philippines, we can get in the huge flow of supplies needed for the Chinese armies and squeeze the Japs in a vice. That job can be done only if we here in the United States can give our Army and Navy supplies in abundance.

## Filipinos Have Their Ups and Downs



The carbine-toting G. I. in the photo above has more serious business awaiting him, but he couldn't resist the temptation to stop and teeter-totter with the three Filipino youngsters in the Luzon town of Dagupan.

only Hitler could shout a few years ago) that every man, woman and child must rise to arms to defend the holy soil of Germany. It confirms the suspicion that the German Army is in desperate straights. Other rumors, confirmed by observation of our airmen, suggest that they are moving large bodies of men and equipment from the Western to the Eastern Front. That may stop the Russians but it will make it a lot easier for Eisenhower's armies to move still farther and faster into that holy German soil.

This is it. But our men need ammunition badly—very badly. If every American war worker gives it everything he has—right now—those Nazi hellions may be liquidated sooner than we hoped.

## The Pacific Front

Mac's men kept up the even tenor of their way to Manila all last week. They steadily and systematically cleaned up the weak Japanese resistance down to Clark Field, the great airbase some forty miles from Manila where a pitifully small American air unit was caught and annihilated by the Jap treachery three years ago. We took Clark Field last week, but it was still under Jap artillery fire when this went to press. How long it will be before we can use it for our own planes again depends on how strong the stiffening enemy resistance becomes.

Along with the air field our men took Fort Stotsenburg, the U. S. Army Post into which the Jap brutes kicked, clubbed and dragged

## SUNDAY DINNERS AFTERNOON TEAS EVENING DATES

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## BRITAIN'S CASUALTIES TOP MILLION MARK




	<b>UNITED KINGDOM</b> 635,107
	<b>CANADA</b> 78,985
	<b>AUSTRALIA</b> 84,861
	<b>INDIA</b> 152,597
	<b>NEW ZEALAND</b> 34,115
	<b>SOUTH AFRICA</b> 28,943
	<b>OTHER COLONIES</b> 28,946
<b>TOTAL SEPT. 1939 TO NOV. 1944</b> 1,043,554	

Chart above shows the distribution of British Empire war casualties, as recently described by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The figures represent period from start of war, September, 1939, up to last November.

## On Second Thought

by  
GORDON SUTHERLAND

A good many of us, perhaps a large majority, who are at Hanford now have been here for a good many months. We have the right to consider ourselves real Hanfordians—old timers. Since we've been here a lot of others have come and gone. The weak sisters, male and female, who lacked the patriotism or the guts to sweat it out, have gone their various ways. Others, who could not fit into the pattern of this great war construction project, have been dropped from the rolls for one reason or another. We who are left have a justifiable pride in our record of accomplishment.

Looking around and looking back, Hanford is a much more comfortable place to live in than it was a year ago. Those who have gone away to other fields have found that out. Those far fields looked greener until they got there and lived in them awhile. Then a great many decided that Hanford wasn't such a bad spot to be in after all. Every week hundreds of letters and even telegrams are received from former H.E.W. workers, asking if they can come back. Other letters from former Hanfordians to some who have stuck by the job speak longingly of the "good old days" at Hanford. The world of civilization from which we came to this isolated spot is not too pleasant a place to be living in nowadays, in many ways. I imagine that we will find that out as our turns come to leave this job. There'll never be another Hanford, good or bad.

For anyone who likes to know all kinds of people this has been a bountiful harvest field. Pretty nearly every kind of a person you could ever hope to meet in these United States has been in Hanford sooner or later. Some, like Commander Wassel, were grand people to know, even briefly. Others, like the girl whose sailor husband had had two ships shot out from under him, who left last summer for no better reason than the dust storms, made you sorry you had ever met



Only as far from Berlin as Pittsburgh is from Washington, Breslau, as shown on upper map, is on one of Hitler's famed superhighways to the German capital. Chief industrial center of eastern Germany, it is also an important transport hub, being on the Berlin-Vienna railway and serving as a junction of main lines to Berlin and to the Eastern Front. Lower map shows Breslau-Berlin area in relation to battle lines around Polish border.

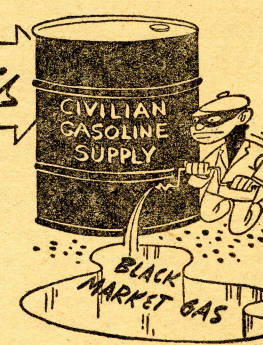
her, and sorrier for the poor devil who might some day come back to her.

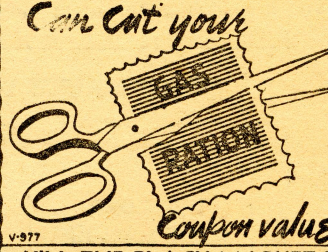
They say it takes all kinds to make a world, and that seems to apply to a big construction job, too. We've had 'em all here, good, bad and just ordinary folks like most of us. You'd hear some stiff in the mess hall griping like the devil over the food, and just by looking at him

and listening to him you could make a pretty safe bet that the meal was a lot better than nine out of ten he'd had in his lifetime. Next to him would be sitting some nice-looking quiet girl, making the best of eating under conditions she had never encountered before. Chances are she was putting half her pay check into war bonds so she and her husband would have a nest egg when he got

back from France or Italy or the Pacific. He was doing a tough job that was strange to him and she was going to stick this one out as long as he was out there, no matter how much she longed to be back in their own home. There are a lot of those fighting men's wives out here, God bless 'em.

And there are a lot of ex-fighting men out here, too, from both World Wars. Some of the young ones, especially those who had been wounded in the early days, hospitalized and discharged, were still fighting their war right here at Hanford. A good many times unthinking people scorned them for not being in uniform, never thinking that the man they were scorned might have been on the Wasp or the Houston, or at Tarawa or Saipan. But a man who has been through that kind of experience doesn't have to worry about what little people think of him. He's been close enough to both Heaven and hell to know what counts.

*This* 

*Can Cut your* 

*Gas* **COMBON VALUE**

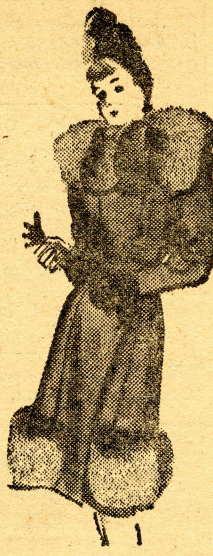
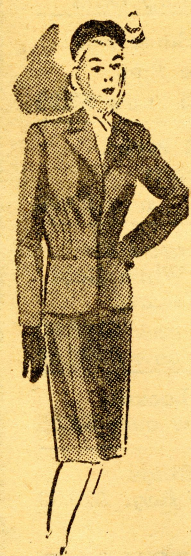
**KILL THE BLACK MARKET J.**

- 1-ENDORSE ALL COUPONS.
- 2-DON'T BUY COUPONS.
- 3-DON'T BUY GASOLINE WITHOUT COUPONS.

# BIG SELL OUT

See our  
Reserved  
3 pc. Suits  
and Coats

$\frac{3}{4}$  Coats all colors \$15.



With every \$20.  
purchase -- a hair  
ornament or comb  
come in and see our  
SPECIAL BARGAIN RACK

SWEATERS

\$1.98

were

\$3.98



Rain Coats

Rg.. \$9 ... \$3.50

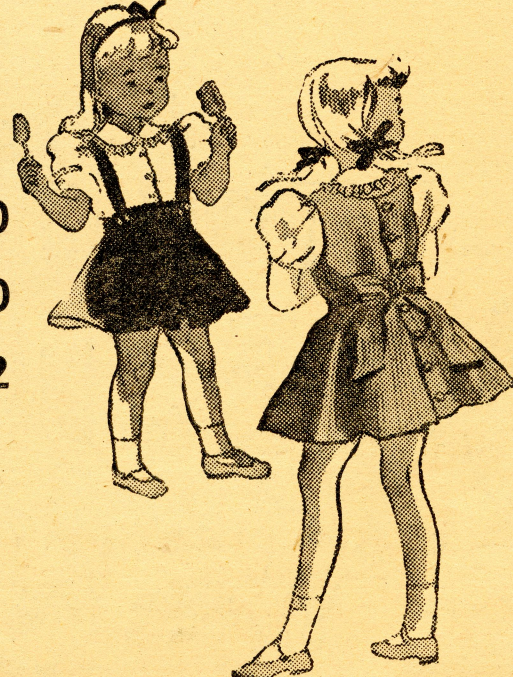
Brunch Coat . Reg. \$6 .. \$3.00

House Coats Reg. 8.95 . \$4.50

Silk Robes . Reg. \$25 .... \$12

Childrens  
Play Clothes

Reg. \$5.50 - Now \$2.50



**HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE — HANFORD, WASH.**

ACROSS FROM ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Question of the Week: What Have You Found Most Outstanding at Hanford?



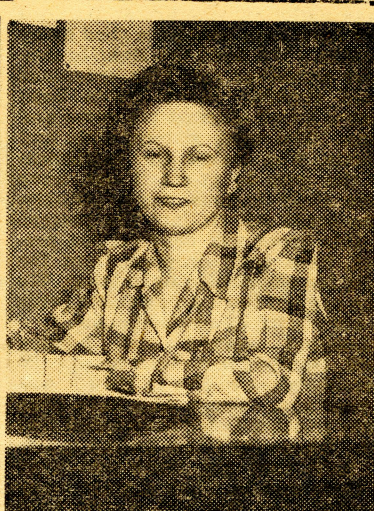
**Mrs. Vesta Fuller**  
Women's Barracks Office  
Mrs. Fuller is boosting for her own division, too. "I honestly think the outstanding feature of Hanford is the way employees have been cared for and housed. All sorts of emergencies have been successfully met. The housemother plan, especially, has been a great help to morale."  
She is a native of Portland, Oregon, and a former government employee there.



**Joseph Souhrada**  
First Aid  
"I'm sticking up for my own department when it comes to enumerating the outstanding features of Hanford. Medical has done a great job in caring for project health. We've carried out company policy, too, in treating everything from the smallest scratches to serious illnesses."  
Souhrada is a Chicagoan, with his mother and four sisters still living in the "windy city."



**Mary Byron**  
Termination  
"They've done a marvelous job of feeding, housing, and entertaining us at Hanford," is Mary's frank opinion.  
She came here from a Kansas war plant "mostly looking for adventure." "There's been something doing every minute," she comments. "Social life at Hanford certainly hasn't been at all dull." Mary's home was Brinkman, Oklahoma, before coming West.



**June L. Jensen**  
Housing  
Jensen looks with respect on H.E.W.'s record. "A construction camp is a rough place, but here it's been quiet and we've been well taken care of." He proceeds to admire the orderly manner in which the project has grown. "At first we were living in dust, but sidewalks, bus service, and air conditioning has made this a swell place to live."  
Coming from Salt Lake, Jensen is married and has two children.



**Violet Wurtsbaugh**  
Reports and Records  
Before Violet began to travel about with her husband, who is a recruiter for a subcontractor, her home was Williamsport, Indiana. "I marvel at the way we have been fed here," she exclaims. "It has certainly been quite a feat to furnish satisfactory meals to such a large number of people." In addition to this appreciation, Violet thinks the people at Hanford are its most outstanding feature.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE"



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

Ration Calendar

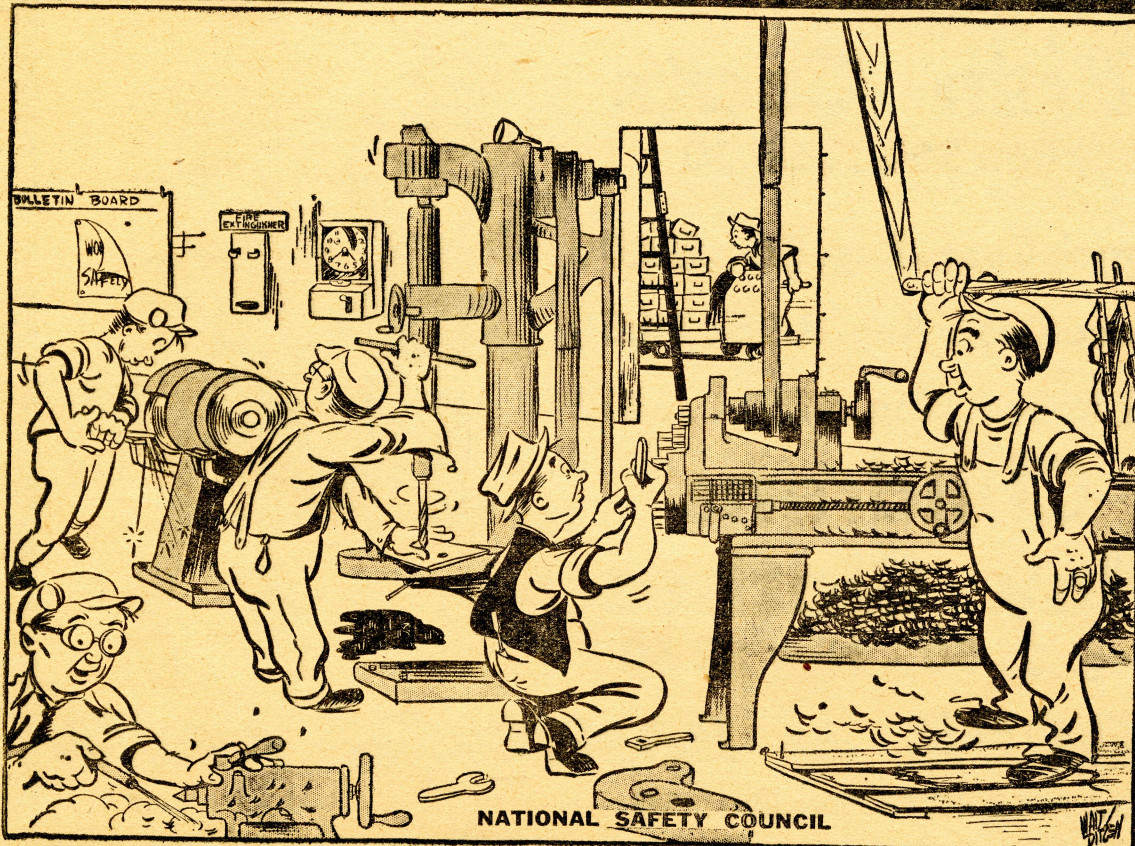
**Processed Foods**  
Blue stamps X5 through G2 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. (10 points each).  
**Gasoline**  
14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.  
**Shoes**  
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely.  
**Meats and Fats**  
Q5 through X5 in book 4 valid indefinitely. (10 points each).  
**Sugar**  
Book 4, stamp 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. All other coupons cancelled. Another sugar stamp became valid yesterday.  
The OPA has announced that all food stamps from now on will be cancelled four months after validation.  
**CLEVELAND, OHIO** — Love can span the world. Dorothy Arelt of Cleveland and Sgt. Robert Strand, 8,500 miles away in Burma, were married in the longest ceremony on record. It took two months to send all the legal documents back and forth. The sergeant is reported to have remarked, "Naturally, the honeymoon will be delayed until after the war."  
Don't fail to ask for the return of cameras, guns, binoculars.

FINAL REMOVAL SALE

Anticipate Future Gift Needs and Buy Now for BIRTHDAYS — ANNIVERSARIES — VALENTINES DAY SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Genuine Leather	Sculptured
Ladies Genuine Leather Billfolds Reg. \$5.00 now \$3.50	Reg. \$2.49 now 98c Hanford Pin-Up Girls
Hand Bags Reg. \$8.95 now \$4.95	Plain and Stone Set Costume Pins Values to \$7.95 now \$3.95
Group of Better Stone Set Costume Pins Values to \$22.50 Now \$8.95	14K Gold Plated Compacts Reg. \$5.95 now \$2.98
Beautifully Matched Diamond Bridal Sets Outstanding values at \$222.50 Special at \$175.00 Your choice of several Mfgs.	Ladies Diamond Set Platinum and White Gold Wrist Watches Reg. \$300.00 now \$199.50 Reg. \$400.00 now \$299.50
10K Solid Gold Grosses or Gold Filled Locketts on Chains. Values to \$8.95 now only \$4.95	
Men's Genuine Diamond Set Initial Rings 10K Solid Gold Mountings with Onyx top. Reg. \$29.50 Now \$19.95	

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

FOR MEN ONLY Jewelry by Hickok & Swank Cuff Links — Key Chains Tie and Collar Clips Priced from \$1.00 to \$25.00	Men's 14K Solid Gold WRIST WATCHES with Diamond Studded Dial Truly a beautiful creation Reg. \$540.00 Special \$395.00
Men's Solid Gold WATCH BRACELETS Reg. \$45.00 now \$29.50	Ladies' Diamond Set Synthetic Ruby Rings Reg. \$37.50 now \$27.50
Sterling Silver Identification Bracelets Values to \$10.95 now \$4.95	3 Piece Plastic DRESSER SETS Reg. \$10.00 now \$5.95
Men's Diamond Set ONYX RINGS Reg. \$77.50 now \$59.50	5x7 Framed Wall Plaques Ideal for Junior's Room Reg. \$1.19 now 79c
PLEASE CALL FOR WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS NOW. UNCLAIMED ARTICLES WILL BE HELD AT OUR MAIN STORE — 414 PIKE ST., SEATTLE, WASH.	

Weisfield & Goldberg

DIAMONDS JEWELERS WATCHES  
SHOPPING HANFORD CENTER



## Urge Pick-Up of Guns, Cameras, Etc.

Patrol has issued a reminder to employees leaving the project that guns, cameras, binoculars, and like equipment now checked with their office should be claimed on the date of "exit". Hours for making return requests at Patrol Headquarters are from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight. If application is made before noon, articles will be returned to the barricade of departure by 2:00 p.m. of the same day.

## To Close Dog Pound

Hanford Dog Pound will be closed after Saturday, February 10, it has been announced. Dog owners are requested to make proper provision for their animals.

## Discontinue Night Service at Training and Relations

After today, the night service which has been given by the Information Service in the Training and Relations Building, Hanford, will be discontinued. General information and income tax assistance will be available only from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. hereafter.

At this time also the motion pictures which have been a nightly free feature in the Training and Relations Building "Little Theatre" will be discontinued. The last war movie will be shown at 7:45 p.m. tonight.

## Reinforcing Steel At Presentee Top

Reinforcing Steel came through with the best presentee rating for the week with a 3.7 per cent average. Rigging was second, maintaining a score of 4.1 per cent. And in third place stood Transportation with 4.2 per cent of their group missing for the week.

Not far behind the three leaders were three other crafts. Labor held an average of 4.3 per cent. Two other crafts, Mechanical and Paint, tied for fifth place.

Guns, cameras, and other "contraband" will be returned to workers leaving the project. Don't forget to make application for their return.

## "Ride" and "Rider" Info at Ration Office

The Hanford Ration Office, Housing Building (phone 8435), has volunteered to assist travelers to various parts of the country with "ride" and "rider" information.

Names, travel destination, and present address should be left by those wanting passengers and those needing transportation.

## L.D.S. Church Meets

A conference of Hanford Branch members and friends of the Latter-day Saints Church will be held Sunday in the Community Building (near the Post Office) at 7:30 p.m.

Pres. J. E. Cobbley of the Yakima Conference and presiding authorities will attend the meeting.

## Laundry Acceptance Limited After Today

Associated Laundry and Dry Cleaning will be unable to accept any laundry after today. Monday will be the final date for dry cleaning pick-up. Emphasis was put too on the necessity for picking up work now in the shop.

In addition, it was suggested that other services, such as shoe repair, being cared for by concessionaires, be picked up at the earliest possible time.

## N.C.L. Downs Concrete For Basketball Title

The Newberry, Chandler & Lord "bucket brigade" under the leadership of Capt. Lonnie Hunter, outlasted the Concrete Department quintet 41 to 35 in one of the fastest and finest played basketball games that Hanford sport fans have viewed this year.

The two evenly-matched teams, each having defeated the other once earlier in the season, rang down the final curtain on Hanfordians' basketball for this year.

Swanson led the victors with 10 points, while Chuck Foster paced the losers and the game with 15 counters.

In the preliminary game the Hanford Medical quintet squelched the Excess Material five, to the tune of 30 to 9. Dennison led the winners with 11 counters, while Clemens topped the losers with 3.

## Captured Jap Equipment



J. C. Knapp, member of patrol, proudly examines the Jap rifle sent to him by his son, a Marine corporal in the Southwest Pacific. The gun corresponds in size to an American 25-caliber rifle, and was in excellent condition when it arrived here. Other pieces of captured equipment shown above include a battle flag, and a Nip officer's uniform. The two stars on the sleeve denote the rank of first lieutenant.

Among patrolman J. C. Knapp's proudest possessions are the Jap souvenirs sent to him by his son, Cpl. Harry J. Knapp, USMCR. Harry was with the Marine Third Division in the recapturing of Guam Island, and the enemy pieces are relics of that battle.

Corporal Knapp calls the late Nip lieutenant from whom he obtained most of the equipment, "Mr. Extinct". He retained an excellent pair of leather boots, which the officer wore, for his own use, but sent the remainder of the uniform to his father.

One of the most prized articles is a Japanese battle flag. This once waved over the old Marine barracks on Guam. Young Knapp was a member of the first battalion to reach this objective and haul down the "rising sun".

Unique in the exhibit are two American made articles. One is a Pamlon 17-jewel watch which was found in the possession of the deceased officer. Both father and son conjecture that the Nip must have

previously taken the watch from an American, perhaps at the time the yellow soldiers first overran the island. He also carried an American fountain pen, of cheap manufacture.

Composing the remainder of the collection are various name stamps, pencils, a silver opium pipe, Japanese invasion money, medals and decorations, a rifle, and two bayonets. A counting board, with ivory disks strung on metal rungs, is also included. This is equivalent to an adding machine, in both efficiency and speed, Knapp explains.

Corporal Knapp grew up in Vanceburg, Kentucky, where his father was county clerk. He had one year of accounting in an Ohio college before joining the Marines. In his fourteen months in the Pacific, he has seen action on Guam, New Caledonia, and Guadalcanal.

Patrolman Knapp served for a time after war was declared with the field group of the American Red Cross. He has been at Hanford for more than a year.

# B. F. GOODRICH

Located on Division St. next to Sears Roebuck Co.

# TRAILER OWNERS

Bring Your Tires to Us for Inspection  
We Have Commercial and Passenger 6-Ply Tires  
DON'T DELAY — GET IN BEFORE THE RUSH

Bill Endicott, Manager

## SANDY SAGE: A Hanford Hustler





## Business Schedule

	A.M.	P.M.	
Alteration Shop	8:00—6:00		Columbia River Tel. Co.
Apparel Shop	7:00—8:00		Exchange & Long Distance
Associated Laundry and Cleaning	11:30—8:00		Room Adjoining Soft Drink
Division & A Ave.	11:00—8:00		Parlors, Rec Hall 1 .. 8:00—12:00
Saturday	11:00—7:00		Long Distance Tel. Booth in
4th & B Ave.			vestibule of Bed Roll Office
Barber Shop			in Mess Hall 2 Open all night.
(Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00		Express Office
(Shop. Circle)	10:00—9:00		(Saturday) 10:30—7:30
Beauty Shop			(Saturday) 10:30—6:00
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00		(closed 12:30—1:30, 5:30—6:30)
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00		Library
Drug Store			(Sunday) 1:00—10:00
(Shop. Circle)	12:00—9:00		(Sunday) 1:00—6:00
(including Sunday)			(closed Monday)
Firestone Clothing			Notary Public
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00		(Saturday) 11:00—10:00
Firestone Tire and			(Saturday) 11:00—8:00
Clothing	9:30—8:00		Red Cross
Sunday	9:30—2:00		Surgical Dressing
Fix-It Shop			(Mon. & Fri.) 10:30—4:00
(Trailer Village)	10:00—8:00		(Tuesday) 7:30 p.m.—9:30
Goodrich Tire Co.			Sewing
(Div. & A)	10:00—9:00		(Wed. & Thurs.) 10:30—4:00
Grocery			Women's Refreshment
(Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00		Hall. Mon.—Fri. 7:00—11:30
(Shop. Circle)	11:00—8:00		Saturday 9:00—1:00 A.M.
Hanford Clothing	12:00—9:00		Sunday 7:00—12:00
Hanford Shoe Repair	10:00—8:00		Name Band
(Saturday)	10:00—6:00		Nights 7:00—2:00 A.M.
Hanford Shoe Store	10:00—8:00		Western Union 8:00—12:00 mid-
Hanford Super Service			night.
(Trailer Village)	9:30—9:00		delivery if badge number, com-
Sunday	9:00—2:00		plete address is given.
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00		
Weisfield & Goldberg			POST OFFICE
Jewelry Store	10:00—9:00		A.M. P.M.
SERVICES			
Bank, Mon., Tues.,			General Delivery
Thurs.	3:00—8:00		Mon. and Fri. 12:00—8:00
Wed.	11:00—4:00		Tues., Wed., and
Fri. (bank cashing)	12:00—9:00		Thurs. 12:00—8:00
Fri. (banking)	3:00—9:00		Sat. 12:00—6:00
Clinic	8:00—5:30		C.O.D. and Registry Window,
	6:30—9:00		Money Orders, Stamps and Par-
			cel Post.
			Mon. thru Fri. 9:00—5:00
			Sat. 9:00—2:00
			Extra hours, Mon., Fri.
			only 6:30—9:00

## Church Services

<b>CATHOLIC</b> Father W. J. Sweeney Saturday Confessions: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Small house next to Post Office. Sunday Masses, 6 and 9:30 a.m., Auditorium. Tuesday, Confessions: 7:30 p.m. Rosary, 8:00. Rear of Auditorium.	<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Service Grange Hall 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> E. E. Mitchell, Minister White Chapel 1:00 p.m. Bible Study 2:00 p.m. Church Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH</b> Parlor of United Protestant Church Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services. Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.	<b>LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> Clyde F. Hansen, Pres. Community Bldg. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, M.I.A. Community Building.	<b>COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Colored 201 Recreation Bldg. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services
<b>LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Rev. J. Milton Grimsrud National Lutheran Church 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. New Grade School Building. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. White Chapel.					

## UNITED NATIONS FACTS

**MEN OF MURMANSK!**  
WHEN ALL THE SHORE CRANES WERE BOMBED OUT OF USE AT MURMANSK, 43 BRITISH SEAMEN OF THE "EMPIRE BARD" OPERATED THEIR VESSEL AS A CRANE SHIP MOVING IT 72 TIMES TO UNLOAD OTHER CRAFT.

**SOLITARY POST!**  
LEE YIAL, SPOTTER FOR THE AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCES, STUCK BY HIS SOLITARY POST SIX MONTHS IN THE OWEN STANLEY MOUNTAINS OF NEW GUINEA TO RADIO THE ALLIES AT PORT MORESBY OF JAPANESE PLANE MOVEMENTS!

**FIRST FLIGHT!**  
WHEN A SERGEANT, MAJ. H. M. HAYES OF THE U.S. AIR FORCES, WHO HAD NEVER PILOTTED A PLANE, FLEW 18 U.S., DUTCH AND BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN OUT OF JAVA TO SAFETY.

## 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

1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet sedan. Radio and heater, 1111 Sanford, Richland.

Beautiful, unusual, yellow gold Chinese dragon ring. Contact Sage Sentinel.

1938 4-door Oldsmobile sedan. Good motor and tires. Heater. You will save plenty on this car. Call R-793 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

National 25 ft. trailer. 3-room palace. Tandem wheels. Heavy duty tires. A-1 condition. 2 devans. C. J. Argo, 311 Abbot, Richland. Also want to sell Coleman instant light 7 mantel gasoline stove heater. Like new. One 24"x26"—12 ounce Tarp new. Never unrolled.

1935 Pontiac. Heater. 5 good tires. \$250.00. Call after 6 p.m. Across street from Bath house 98. Sec. W, Block 4, Lot 36.

Cabin 12x20. Furnished, two stoves, running water, sewer. Built in cupboards and dresser. \$225. Starners Midway Court. Bus stop 11. G. R. Perkins.

Large modern 5-room house. Completely furnished \$4500 cash or terms. Edith Volkman. 111 So. Front, Pasco.

'29 Chevrolet coach. Good motor. Two new re-capped tires. Others fair. Gallagher, Diamond's Cabins, Pasco end of bridge.

For sale cheap. Bungalow trailer. 2 full size beds, electrical appliances. Sec. D, Block 2, Lot 24.

Colson bicycle. Good condition. 15. Block 1, lot 11 Fiji, Hanford.

Luggage trailer. Good tires. Sec. O, Block 3, Lot 26.

### WANTED

Want to buy a washing machine. C. J. Argo, 311 Abbot, Richland.

Want to buy radio. Phone Richland 1180-J.

Want musicians for forming a swing band. To play this vicinity. C/o Box 162, Prosser, Washington.

Want to buy light weight bowling balls. 10 to 14 lbs. Call Richland 1351-W.

Wanted. Home for baby girl. Day and night care. Weekly basis. Darline Morfitt. Phone R-640.

Wanted: Washing machine. Urgently needed. Phone 1614-J, 1124 McPherson, Richland.

Want to rent 16mm movie camera for few days. Phone 1487-W, Richland.

### FOR RENT

For rent at Kennewick: House trailers. See Mrs. Goodwin. Wil-lows trailer camp. Next to White Kitchen, or L. A. Wilkinson. Sec. K, Block 2, Lot 11, Hanford.

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

3-room house with frigidaire and wood range. 1-room cabin with 2-burner electric plate. Trailer house with cook stove, dishes, and bed. Near Richland Y. Call at 1312 Torbett, Richland.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Cigarette shortage? Get a vest pocket size cigarette roller, with pocket clip. Rolls perfectly any tobacco. Send \$1.50 to Ace Sales Agency. P.O. Box 665, Pasco, Wash.

Every plumber, fitter, machinist, carpenter, tradesman, etc., should have a stainless steel scale rule, with depth gauge. Send \$1.00 to Ace Sales Agency. P.O. Box 665, Pasco, Wash.

When in Pasco stop at the Harvard Hotel. Phone or write for reservations. Daily or weekly rates. 803 South Third Avenue, Pasco. Phone 778.

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

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

## Hanford

### THEATRE

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

### Friday-Saturday

### THE BIG NOISE

with

Laurel and Hardy

### Sunday-Monday

### RAINBOW ISLAND

with

Dorothy Lamour

and

Eddie Bracken

### Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

### WINGED VICTORY

starring

Edmond O'Brien

and

Jeanne Crain

## ROLLER Skating

Above Washington  
Hardware Store

### KENNEWICK

Every Night

Except Monday

Good Floor and Music

## PREFERENCE TO HANFORD WORKERS

General Overhauling

Motor Tune-up

Brake Service

Auto Parts and Accessories

Limited Stock Seal-Beam

Fog Lights

Radio Antennas

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

G & L SHELL SERVICE

2ND AVE. & W. WALNUT ST.

YAKIMA

## FRED S. BUNCH

WASHING MACHINE

APPLIANCE

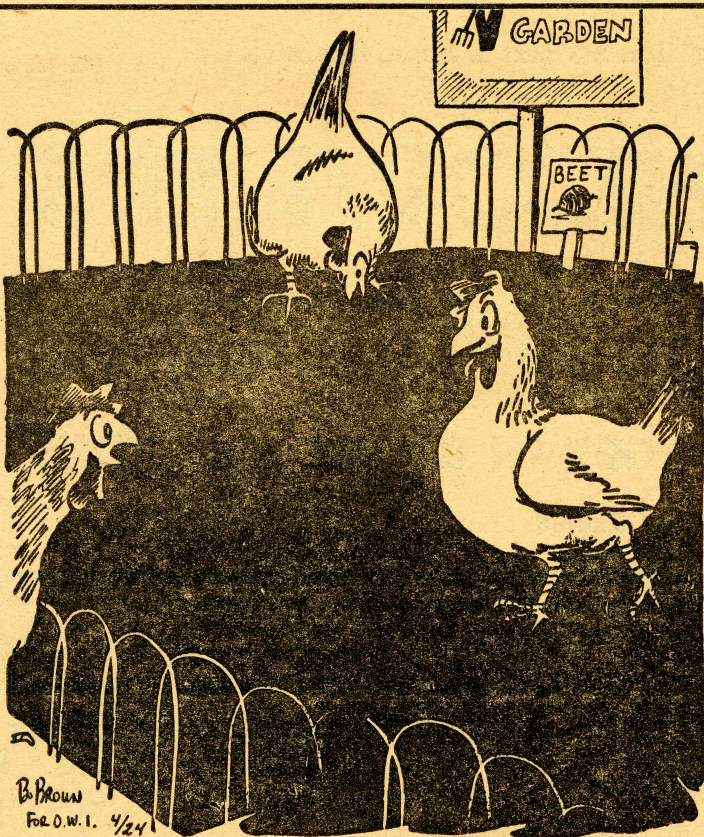
SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

Distributor — Lovell & Goodrich

Wringer Rolls

G. E. and Dayton Electric Motors

335 AVE. C EAST KENNEWICK



BETTER COME OUT OF THERE, GIRLS - REMEMBER, YOU'RE NOT RATIONED!

## INSURANCE

Fire — Burglary — Liability — Auto  
and all other forms

## GRANT H. STRINGHAM

505 W. Lewis

Pasco

Phone 15

Or call Richland 1467-W for rates and information



"WE HAD TO SEND 'STRETCHO' IN FOR A RECAP BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE!"