

# The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 2, NO. 5

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

## Estimate Tax Deadline Set January 15th

An ample supply of estimate forms is on hand for the fourth quarter declaration of estimated taxes in the Information office in Hanford and Richland. Attendants are on hand to help compute estimates until 8:30 p.m. daily except Sunday in Hanford, and from 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Richland for construction workers. The deadline for filing the fourth quarter estimates is January 15.

Those who wish to file a final return instead of a fourth quarter estimate will have to total their earnings and withholdings from their paycheck stubs for the entire year, as it is not expected that the statements of earnings and withholdings issued by employers will be sent out until late this month or early in February. The 1040 forms for final returns have not been received at Hanford or Richland as this goes to press, but the Bureau of Internal Revenue expects to ship them in the near future. These returns do not have to be made until March 15, unless they are being sent instead of a fourth quarter estimate, in which case the January 15 deadline applies.

## Make Drastic Devision Of Food Point Rations

New OPA rulings which went into effect on December 26 have cancelled many back points, placed most meats and processed foods back on ration lists, and upped point values of butter and meats.

All red and blue stamps which were good before December 1 are now invalid, and should be destroyed immediately. Home canning and other sugar stamps have been cancelled, with only number 34 good at the present time. Another sugar stamp will come good on February 1.

Practically all meats, including processed and canned articles, are back on the rationed list with higher point. Canned peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach now require points. Butter has risen from 20 to 24 red points.

It was announced that another shoe stamp will not be validated until sometime in the summer. This had been originally set for May 1. Officials emphasized that there is no intention of cancelling the present shoe stamp, however, since production is sufficient to cover the current stamps.

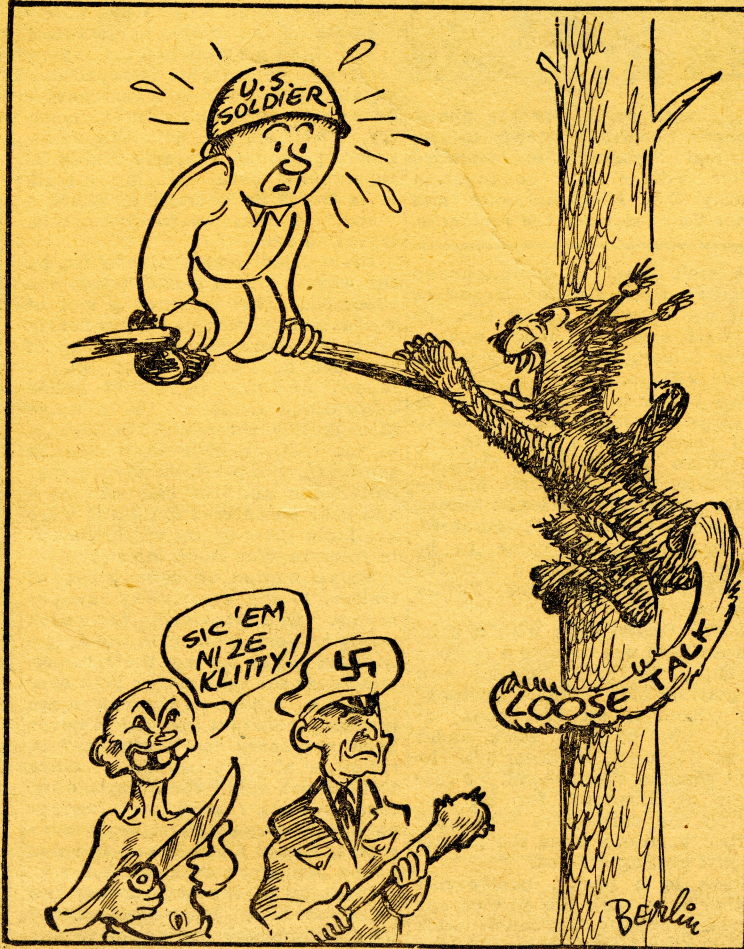
## United Protestants In Dedication Week Service

Next week is Dedication Week at the United Protestant Church in Richland, marking the formal dedication of the new church building in which services were first held on Sunday, December 24.

As their part in the special services the high school and intermediate departments are planning a youth rally to be held in the church on Wednesday, January 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The evening will be spent in fellowship and recreation, and refreshments will be served. Invitations are being extended to youth groups of the churches in Kennewick, Pasco, Hanford, Prosser, Benton City and Findley-Hoyer to participate in the activities.

Four committees have been formed for the rally. The Worship Committee consists of Rev. Thomas Acheson, Bob Ingram, Shirley Gilson and Jean Huls. On the Recreation Committee are: William Shanks, David Edwards and Douglas Stone. The Refreshments Committee is composed of: Mrs. David Showker, Mrs. William Shanks, Patsy Rogers and Shirley Karnes. On the Publicity Committee are: Rev. Kenneth Bell, Rosemary Osburn and Lois Holeman.



## Don't Put Him Out on a Limb

### Issue Fire Protection Warning to Pre-Fabs

As a result of several recent fires in the pre-fab area of the village, the Safety and Fire Protection Division in Richland has issued a warning to all pre-fab residents, urging careful observance of the following precautions:

- (1) Keep all matches beyond the reach of children. (Children lighting candles when parents were not present was the cause of one recent fire.)
- (2) Keep all furniture at least 12 inches away from the front of the electric space heater. (The paint

on furniture is highly flammable.)

- (3) Avoid placing any object whatsoever on top of the electric heater.

- (4) Prevent children from sticking combustible material through grill or front of heater.

- (5) Be careful with burning cigarettes. They often fall off ash trays onto combustible material.

- (6) Remember that oily mops and rags left in a warm closet can cause spontaneous ignition.

- (7) Know the location of the emergency telephone nearest your home.

- (8) When the fire alarm boxes are installed, know the location of the one nearest your home.

## Pollock Next Jaycee Talk

Channing Pollock, known to many as the "liveliest personality in America," will appear on the Richland Lecture Series a week from tonight in the Columbia High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Pollock's background of travel and study has given him vast material from which to draw for his many activities—as dramatic critic, producer, playwright, writer and raconteur. Of himself, he says, "I have never been unhappy a whole hour in my life," and the noted lecturer is past 60.

The Pollock lecture will be the fifth in the series sponsored by the Richland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycee committee in charge of the programs has announced that ample admission tickets are available, which may be purchased at the door next Friday.

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

## Military Reservation—Is Federal Reminder

An unmistakable reminder that Hanford is a military reservation came last week when Thomas Granger, Federal Court Commissioner in Yakima, sentenced two former project employees each to thirty days confinement in jail for ignoring their agreement to stay out of the project, signed by each upon their dismissal here. Under Federal statutes, entering a military area, following signature of such agreement not to re-enter unless re-instated, is a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment.

## Safety Shoes Off Sale After January 15th

Safety authorities announced this week that no safety shoes would be sold after January 15—leaving ten days for their purchase between now and that time.

## Re-Schedule Inter-City Bus

The Temporary Bus Depot in Richland has announced new departure times for inter-city buses operated by the Yakima-Hanford Stage Company and the Washington Motor Coach System, effective January 6, 1945.

Tickets for all buses may be purchased at the temporary depot, located on George Washington Way between Lee Boulevard and Knight Street. The depot will be open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Buses to Kennewick and Pasco, operated by the Yakima-Hanford Stage Company will leave the depot in Richland every 30 minutes—at quarter to and quarter past the hour—with service from 6:45 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Buses to Hanford and Yakima will leave hourly on the hour, starting at 7:00 a.m., with the last bus leaving at 12:00 midnight. Yakima passengers will take the Hanford bus, which makes direct connections with the Yakima bus at Hanford.

The Washington Motor Coach System will operate buses to Walla Walla, Yakima, and Spokane on the following schedule:

Leave Richland for Walla Walla: 8:44 a.m., 11:16 a.m., 4:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Leave Richland for Yakima: 8:25 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:40 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Leave Richland for Spokane: 8:44 a.m.

All departure times will be effective as of January 6, 1945.

## Traffic Answers 1945 License Plate Queries

Traffic headquarters this week answered publicly the questions that have come most frequently to their offices concerning Washington State automobile licenses.

According to state regulations, they said, only one license plate may be displayed at any one time—and that on the rear of the car. All persons applying for Washington license plates must have a state driver's license.

Plates, which state law requires to have been on the car since last Monday, must be for Washington—no other plates for 1945 being acceptable for travel on the highways. A state highway patrol check will be made, it was said, and all without '45 plates will be given traffic violation tickets. This means, traffic authorities said, that it will not be acceptable for persons now residing in this state to send to their home state for licenses.

Another point about new licenses was made regarding ration coupons. Ration officials ask that the coupons not be defaced, but that merely a line be drawn through the old number and the new one written above, not over, the old number.

New license plates may be obtained in Hanford in the lobby of the Post Office Building, while Building 51-X across from the Transient Quarters in Richland is headquarters in the village.

## Coordinate Club Gives New Year Dance Report

The Coordinate Club, in reporting its New Year's Dance held in the Lewis and Clark School last week, apologized that many who expected to attend were necessarily turned away because of capacity limitations of the hall.

D. I. Graham, president of the club, stated that he hoped in the near future "Richland can obtain a building of sufficient size to hold dances such as this and similar affairs."

Washington license plates should be displayed on the rear of all cars operated by residents of the state.

## Fire House in Demonstration



Fire-fighting tactics were recorded on film last week, as the Hanford firemen skillfully quenched a blaze at a condemned house near Fourth Street and A Avenue. Strictly a put-up job, the fire was staged before, stood in readiness as amateur arsonists poured on gasoline and lit the conflagration. Equipment used in dousing the flames consisted of a pump, hose, and fog nozzle. The interior of the building was rather well gutted, but both firemen and onlookers agreed it was a "beautiful blaze".



# The Sage Sentinel

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Helen D. Wiederrecht  
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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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## Is the War Over?

It's a long way from where we work to the fighting front, and it's often easy to forget our direct connection with success of individual battles. That each of us is responsible for the war's outcome seems an exaggeration—but only of the truth. And so bringing that fact home cannot be done too often.

In a special message recorded at an unnamed Pacific base by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, Commander of the Southwest Pacific Force, Seventh Fleet, the importance of the home front is brought out so clearly that his words justify space here.

"It is a privilege to be invited to speak to you who are so closely associated with the productive might of America. For it is this might—the cumulative achievement of American industry and labor—which has helped us to gain success, and insures the inevitable and complete defeat of Japan.

"No one knows better than you that this is a war of supplies. If there were any doubt, you would have only to look at a map. Before one gun can be fired against the enemy, we must move tons of equipment over great distances—and a map tells only a small part of the story—omitting such significant details as enemy opposition or a sudden typhoon.

"As men who understand figures, I believe you'll be interested in a brief report on supplies required by the Seventh Fleet during the first thirty days of the Philippine operations.

"One hundred and fifty-six thousand Navy men manned the ships and planes of this force—a number equal to the entire population of the city of Flint, Michigan.

"For these men, we needed two thousand tons of food, and two hundred and three tons of clothing. These same men purchased through their ship's service stores two thousand tons of miscellaneous personal items—soap, candy, cigarettes—small things which mean so much in terms of morale.

"But you can't sink Jap ships with candy bars. During the Battle of Leyte Gulf, one battleship alone—the California, venerable veteran of Pearl Harbor, fired six hundred tons of projectiles, expending more than one hundred tons of powder.

"Supporting the landings on the Philippines, and in subsequent engagements, the Seventh Fleet used seventy-four million gallons of fuel—the capacity load of seventeen ocean-going tankers.

"These supplies are the supplies you have given us, and the present flow is a satisfying contrast to what we had to work with during the black days of 1942, when the onrushing Jap seemed to be on the threshold of further conquest and occupations.

"But success brings up an old problem, which by now has become almost an axiom. As the enemy is thrust back toward the inner defenses of his Island Empire, his lines of supply become shorter, while ours become longer. In short, for each new offensive operation we must have more supplies on hand, and more ships in which to transport them. And if the figures I have given you seem high, remember that they are for only the Seventh Fleet, covering a period of one month. Include Admiral Halsey's large force, the demand of numerous Naval establishments, support for our Allies, plus the tremendous needs of our Army, and you have a better conception of the problem we are facing—a responsibility resting on the productive genius of the United States.

"We have all heard talk of jubilant celebrations being planned for the day the fighting in Europe ends. I discredit such tales, because the fighting men out here—your sons and brothers—aren't thinking in terms of two wars. To them, it's all the same fight—even though waged on opposite sides of the world.

"Rather than celebrate a victory half-won, these fighting men are fervently hoping that their countrymen will rededicate themselves to the struggle, and show this dedication in a continuing flow of supplies which will enable us to crush the Japanese military machine in the shortest possible time.

"You have been told many times that the war is not yet won. I can only repeat and attempt to emphasize the truth of this statement, and if our requests for more ships, more supplies, seem insatiable, it is because the demands of war are insatiable—as well as unpredictable. Never again must our fighting men be confronted with the bitter excuse—"to little, too late". Now is the time to increase our efforts—hit the enemy hard and fast.

"We are making progress, but always that progress is dependent on the production lines of America, and only by accumulating an overwhelming superiority of force can we achieve victory with a minimum loss of American lives. Certainly this is a goal we will all work for."

## "Mayor"



Busy with pencil for the photographer's benefit is George Gilson, unofficial "mayor" of Hanford Trailer Village and combination Dorothy Dix, King Solomon, and Father Confessor for the residents.

"It ain't him," a dumb-founded carpenter from Gopher Ordnance Plant wailed when he hit this job and first saw the now mellow George Gilson, "mayor" of Hanford Trailer Village.

They say that the rotund man at the office at Doolittle and Guadalcanal used to be a heller in the field when he was Shift Superintendent at the Minnesota plant—but for his kindly guidance among the trailer residents in Hanford, he's more recently come to be known as a combination Dorothy Dix, King Solomon, and Father Confessor.

"Well," Gilson says with a grin, "I guess I did use to have a temper. But then," he adds, "maybe now I'm getting old." This "apology" from Gilson is for the men at H.E.W. who used to work under him at Alabama, Indiana, and Gopher Ordnance Plants—and for that matter at Hanford, for he was blasting the carpenters who built the first barracks when the project was just getting started.

Gilson is a husky, neatly put-together man with the shrewd eye and ruddy cheeks of a construction boss—but he wears spectacles and sits with grand ease at a desk as good as any city official. "Let's see, I think they call me Assistant Superintendent of Principle Area," he says, struggling with the lengthy title.

As supervisor of Trailer Village, Gilson discusses his administrative problems—good and bad—and concludes "they're about the same as in any town of comparable size." And as for the kids in the community, "I get away with bamboozling them into doing a lot of things they don't want to do," he says. And it's true that grown-ups and children alike will knock themselves out to do the "mayor's" bidding.

No, Gilson doesn't live in the trailer camp himself. He and his wife live in Richland. "But we used to have a trailer," the "mayor"

## Trailer Village Residents Are Proud of Their Hanford City

"The only one of its kind," Trailer Village residents in Hanford like to boast—with civic pride—of their compact town.

And, if given opportunity, any one of them can tell of their many city advantages—public health services, 24-hour patrol duty, fire protection rights, surfaced streets, bath houses and laundries, schools, playgrounds, garbage collection, grocery store, and a long list of others.

For these privileges, the trailer resident pays a small fee weekly, and for the most part the householder says, with fervor, "I'm a lucky stiff to be able to live here."

Down at the trailer camp office they'll take a small bet that every craft and department is represented among the village's residents—as well as every state in the country. "And did you ever think how much personal property value is represented here—figuring a trailer is worth an average of \$1,000 a piece?" a mathematically-inclined trailerite asks.

Civic pride is represented too by the way in which trailer yards are groomed. This summer a riot of bloom and vegetables was in nearly every dooryard—to say nothing of the lush lawns, the neat picket fences, and the variety of inside decorations made by the average Mrs. Trailer-House-Wife. Occupants of the trailers have been a main source for the patriotic scrap paper collections and tin can salvage—and they claim that if figures were available their group would be out in front in War Bond buying.

Nerve center of each group of trailers is the community laundry rooms. One provided for each thirty trailers, women in the neighborhood catch up on their "small talk" over the tubs rather than over tea cups. Although the rooms are in nearly constant use, it has never been necessary for "authority" to ration or allocate use time. Since trailers are small for entertaining, their owners frankly hold supper parties in the cooperative laundry rooms, where electric washers and baked beans are shared alike.

Cleaning of the bath rooms and laundries is by janitresses—all of whom live in the trailer camps and who are there by reason of other members of their families working on the project.

Another evidence of the importance the bath house assumes to trailer residents is their affinity for giving directions by saying "I live two lots south of bath house 14." Such remarks as this—taken together with the fact that streets are known by both section letters and street names—confuse the "outside" Hanford live-ers, but to the

explains.

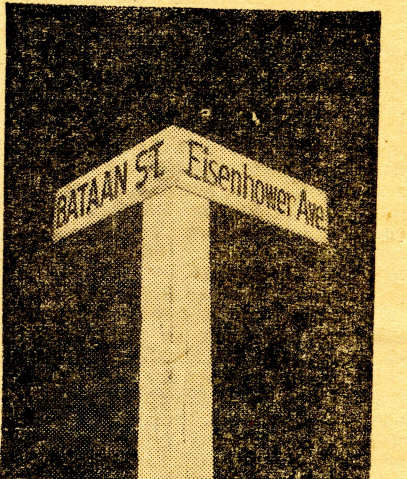
In the neighboring village, Mr. and Mrs. Gilson live quietly—with friends dropping in evenings for a game of pinocle—the couple's favorite card game. Or maybe George spends the evening just reading—in contrast to his strenuous work at Hanford.

trailer habituee, "it's easy to find your way around."

A drive through the well-marked streets of the village reads like a recent history lesson. Through streets are named for U. S. generals—Doolittle, Eisenhower, Somervell—while cross-streets take their names from news battlefronts. Some—like Helsinki Street—look a little out-of-date in the light of present war news—but others, like Bataan, will live forever in the minds of Jap-hating Americans everywhere.

In the trailer camp on the Richland Highway, naming of the streets took a different turn—flying craft being used for the honor—Airacobra and Mitchell streets being among them.

## Crossroads

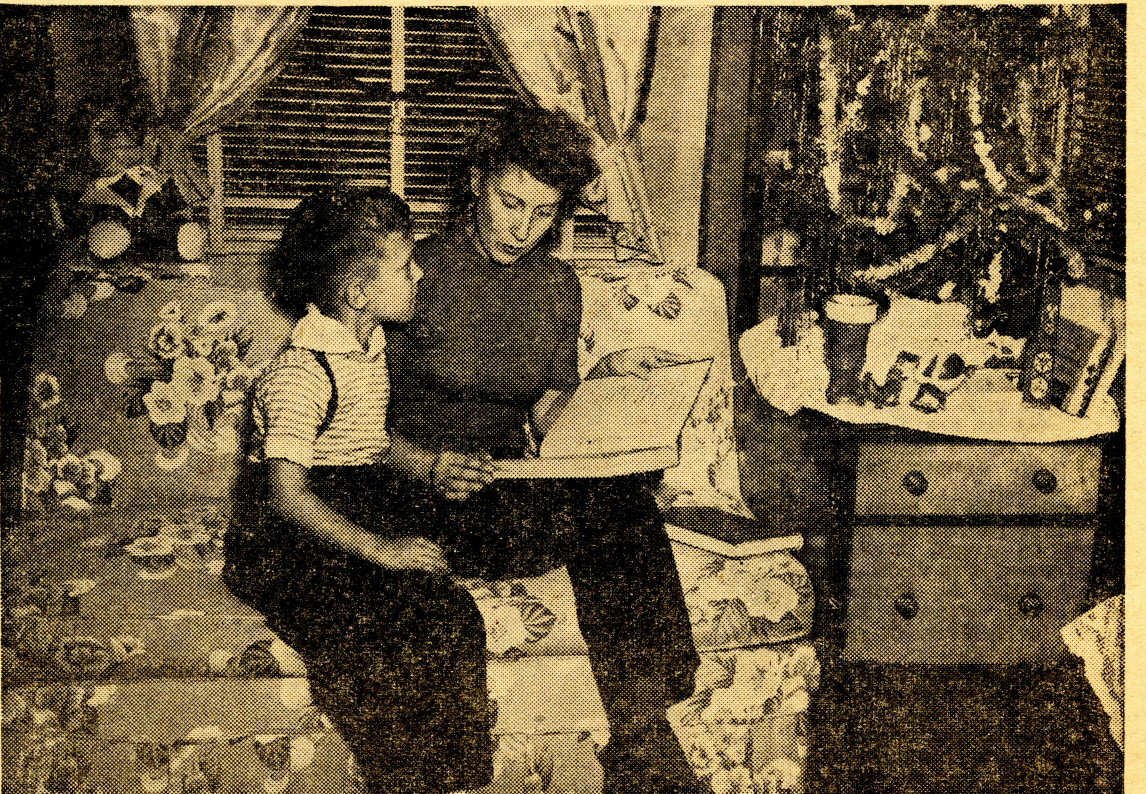


"Crossroads of the world" some have said of Hanford—and the above street sign in Trailer Village gives the "international" look to the corner of Bataan and Doolittle streets.

In the trailers there are, statistically, 3.7 persons per unit. Allowing there are two adults per "house" there is still 1.7 persons to be considered—and they have been. The children have been amply cared for through work of the Youth Activities Department and the Grade School that sits at the village's edge. And then at intervals throughout the camp there are "small-fry" playgrounds. But the swimming hole provided this summer was the high point of preoccupation for Hanford Trailer Village young-uns.

The trailers themselves are nothing short of major masterpieces in compact living. Of every known commercial make, trailer types run from the small one-room variety to luxurious three-room "jobs" with "everything". Frequent exchanges, rentals, and sales make the trailer office's work hard keeping track, but those in the office—like those who live in the trailers—exclaim "It's just the place for me!"

## It's Trailer Life for Them



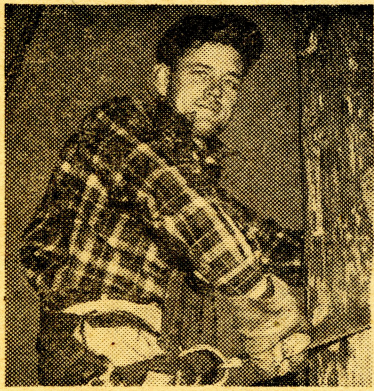
"Punchy," the G. E. Flora's six-year-old son, has known no other home but a trailer. His parents, from Virginia, have lived "on wheels" since the young fellow was nine months old. But Mrs. Flora has contrived to make her three-

room home as nearly like "the real thing" as possible—adding slip covers and other extras. Their second trailer, the Flora home is a 29-foot "New Moon" with maple and walnut interior, all-over carpeting on the floors, electric refrigera-

tion, and other luxuries not found in many permanent homes. "It's only when we have guests that I miss not having a full-size home," hospitable Mrs. Flora says wistfully. Gordon Flora is a Rigger Foreman at 200-E.



## Question of the Week: What Has Been Your Outstanding Experience at Hanford?



**Robert O. Bengé**  
Lineman

Coming from Los Angeles, where he previously did construction work, Bengé lives in the trailer village with his wife and two daughters—13 and 15 years old.

This lanky lineman thinks that just being in Hanford is an experience which he will always remember. "If you get right down to brass tacks," he decides, "I guess the nice people I have met here will be what I will think of most."

"But that was a mighty fine Christmas dinner we had, too," he concludes.



**Mrs. Dorothy Owens**  
Accounting

Although Dotty lists as her most unique experience the unusual people which she has met in Hanford—"all races, creeds, and characters!" she will remember the project for other reasons, too. For it was here that she met and married her husband!

Her soft accents bespeaks the South, for she is a native of Lake Charles, Louisiana. She, too, is a seasoned construction worker, for she did war work in her home state before making the cross-country trip to H.E.W.



**R. C. Session**  
Concrete

"We all have unusual experiences here," says Session, "but to me, the importance of the job which I have done is the most memorable thing which has happened here, and I'll always remember my part in building this job."

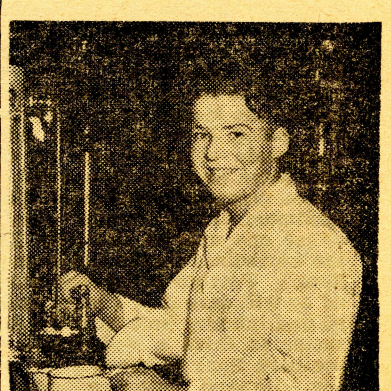
Session brought his family, which includes five sons and a daughter, to Spokane when he started to work at Hanford. Ranging in age from one to fourteen years, the young Sessions formerly lived with their parents in Ogden, Utah.



**Mrs. Lorraine Lawson**  
Messenger

Pictured as she carries the mail on its rounds, Lorraine works hard at her job. Although she has traveled with her parents from project to project, this is the first time she has ever worked in construction herself. She thinks Hanford offers more new experiences than any place else.

"There are so many different people," Lorraine amazes. Her war work has a special meaning, because her husband is in the Air Transport Command, in South Africa. Lorraine's home is Missouri.



**Frank W. Miller**  
Olympic

Miller looked a little wide-eyed when asked about his greatest experience at Hanford. "You see," exclaimed the young Olympic employee, "I had never made a cup of coffee in my life before coming here, and here I am boiling gallons of the stuff, day after day. I would sure like to have a record of all the gallons I have made."

Miller is a native of Terre Haute, Indiana, but has been on the project nearly a year. He arrived with his parents, who were employed here, but is staggering it at the moment.

## HOME SAFETY HINTS

From the  
National Safety Council

## Electric Cords

Take good care of your electric cords; you may not be able to buy new ones. Follow these rules to get maximum service and safety:

Repair frayed or worn cords; if they are beyond repair, discard them. Protect cord from friction or injury. Do not run extension cords over nails or around pipes of radiators. Avoid over-loading. One cord can rarely handle light, toaster and flatiron at the same time.

Remove plug from outlet by grasping the plug. Do not pull on the cord itself; this loosens the connections.

Avoid handling electric cords and devices when hands are wet or when standing on wet floors, and particularly when reaching for a

faucet or other grounded metal object.

It is safest to call an expert repair man when you have defective cords, appliances, wall switches and outlets or wiring, but if you are mechanically inclined be sure to learn the safe way to make simple repairs.

## Basement Care

Basements and basement stairs should be well lighted and clear of obstructions which may trip people. Stairs should have handrails.

Old rags, rugs, carpets, paper and other materials stored in the basement are fire hazards. Discard useless material.

Store kerosene and gasoline in brightly and individually colored cans, outside the house. Do dry-cleaning outdoors, with non-flammable liquids.

Protect woodwork near furnace and heating pipes with asbestos or metal, with air space between woodwork and protective shield.

Store combustible materials well away from the furnace. Deposit ashes and cinders in metal containers.

Use electric cords of approved makes; keep cords dry and unknotted.

Report leaks and other defects in gas or electric equipment to the company promptly. Never look for a gas leak with a match. Call a plumber to repair defective water pipes.

## "I'm President Roosevelt"

Washington—New York Representative Sol Bloom matched wits with a 10-year-old stocking-capped urchin today.

Bloom met the boy in the capitol corridor and asked, "Are you a congressman?"

The boy answered, "Me? No, I'm no congressman. I'm President Roosevelt."

All Bloom could think of to say was, "Glad to know you Franklin."

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

# Food Buyers! WATCH

FOR THE

# OPENING

OF THE NEW FOODSTORE  
FOR

*Quality*  
**Foods**

AND

*Quality*  
**MEATS AND POULTRY**

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF  
SNOW AVENUE AND LEE BOULEVARD

Owners: Howard Gerritsen  
Harry Herring

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

## TREMENDOUS WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON AT THE HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE

FUR TRIMMED AND  
UNTRIMMED

### Coats & Suits

3 PIECE COMPANION OUTFITS

### Dresses, Robes

### Sportswear

AT PREVIOUSLY  
UNHEARD OF

## BARGAIN PRICES

Prices Cut Up to  $\frac{1}{2}$  or more

EVERY WINTER GARMENT MUST GO

Exclusively at the

## HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE

ACROSS FROM ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
HANFORD, WASH.



# THE WORLD AT WAR

## The Western Front

The main battle sector continued to be the area of the German counter-attack in northern Luxembourg and southeastern Belgium. It was a week of shifting offensives. Reinforced Americans blunted the point of the enemy spearhead thrust toward the Meuse river—blunted it and rolled it back fifteen miles. Two main objectives of the German drive were the Meuse and the Sedan gateway into France. Their maximum thrust never reached either one and by the New Year the immediate threat had been relieved. Further relief was afforded by withdrawal of a large armored and infantry unit from the Saar sector to drive a wedge into the southern flank of the German dagger. General Patton pointed his relief column at Bastogne, where Brigadier General Anthony McAuliffe was holding out with 10,000 Americans surrounded by the enemy. When his surrender was demanded General McAuliffe replied "NUTS." Maybe the German commander didn't understand him, but Americans will long remember and treasure that single word which so completely expressed the attitude of the whole ten thousand. By mid-week Patton's men knifed through to relieve Bastogne, and set up a serious threat to the whole German wedge by narrowing it to 13 miles at the thinnest point, about the middle of the wedge. As the old year ended Patton was attacking northeastward from a point west of Bastogne and had gained two miles. The Nazis, in turn, were attacking the side of Patton's wedge, but had been thrown back three times with no gain. Some of the bitterest fighting of the war is being waged in this small sector, but it looks as though the worst danger is past and the whole venture may yet turn out to be a disaster for the Germans.

## The Eastern Front

The beautiful old city of Budapest will be another mass of rubble

which can be charged up to the Nazi account. The Russians completely surrounded the Hungarian capitol last week. Previously about half the garrison of German and Hungarian Nazis had managed to escape to the north, but the other half was being steadily exterminated in savage street to street and house to house fighting. Escaped refugees say that two million civilians are trapped in the city without food or water.

Meanwhile the Red Army has rolled on through Hungary and Czechoslovakia toward Austria, cleaning out the enemy from the bend of the Danube for a drive directly west up the broad valley of that river to the next capitol due for liberation, once gay Vienna. The exact farthest west point has not been announced by the Russians, but it is known to be less than a hundred miles from the Austrian capitol. Moscow says nothing about German reports of a Red offensive in Latvia.

## The Italian Front

A small imitation of the German western front offensive was staged in Italy against the American Fifth Army in the vicinity of the Serchio river. For a few days the Americans gave way, then suddenly lashed back over the New Year weekend and regained all the ground they had lost. Meanwhile the British Eighth Army slowly pushed up from captured Faenza toward Bologna.

## The Burma-Chinese Front

The great importance of recent developments in Europe and the Philippines have caused most of us to overlook this out-of-the-way theatre of war. But since the end of the monsoon season the Allies, mostly British, have made steady progress in northern Burma, not only in opening up the new Lido Road, but toward clearing the Japs

from danger points along the Burma Road itself. The front is now less than a hundred miles from Mandalay in the central part of northern Burma and the British are pushing steadily down the west coast, coming within twenty miles of Akyab last week. There is a pronounced conviction in Southeastern Asia headquarters that the Japs are pulling out of Burma.

## The Pacific Front

The mopup on Leyte rolls up the number of Jap lives lost in trying desperately to hold that island. Last week the total had reached 120,000, according to official figures from MacArthur, who termed the Leyte campaign as "Perhaps the greatest defeat in the military annals of the Japanese Army." Radio Tokio was babbling all week of Jap attacks on an American convoy bound for Mindoro, claiming

thirty out of fifty of our ships were sunk, including three cruisers. Our Pacific command has not even admitted the existence of such a convoy, and the enemy claim is way out of line with the general air and naval situation in the Philippine area, so it may be assumed that the Tokio claims are for home front morale building. With Mindoro and Leyte under control, it may be assumed that our army and navy are building up supplies for the next unpleasant surprise for the sons of Nippon.

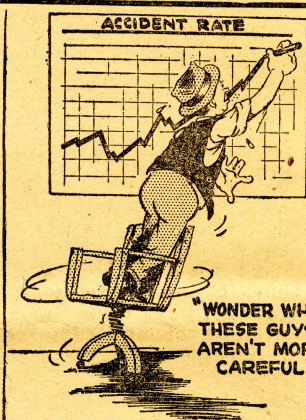
## The Strategic Air War

Iwo Jima, the halfway house between Saipan and Tokio, has regular guests these days. They are not exactly welcome, for their calling cards are bombs. For more than three weeks Liberators have

## It Takes a Heap of Ammunition to Do This



Wonder where all the ammunition goes? Well, here's one place where plenty of it went. It's the town of Durwiss, Germany, photographed after Allied "saturation" aerial and artillery bombardment "All-out" blasting of German strong points, like this, saves the lives of thousands of Allied soldiers who otherwise would have to storm them in frontal attack.



visited the Jap islands daily, to neutralize them as bases for Jap raids on our big Saipan airfields. The B-29s are now regular visitors to various points on the Jap mainland. According to the Russian press, the Nips don't like them.

In Europe the weather was not as good as on the Christmas weekend, but as a whole it was fair enough for us to make large and fairly constant raids on German military targets. On New Year's day the Luftwaffe put a large force of fighters and dive-bombers over Belgium to strafe our airfields. It was like 1940, except that the AAF and the RAF knocked down about half of the German planes, with little loss to our side. The Luftwaffe is not so good with the odds against them.

Airmen's chuckle of the week:—A group of Billy Mitchells over Burma saw about twenty-five elephants carrying Jap supplies. They swooped down and buzzed the herd, scattering elephants and a large amount of Jap war material all over northern Burma.

## The Overall Picture

The war news is better but the peace news is bad. Everywhere in liberated European countries the liberals, represented by Communists with Russian backing, are fighting with conservatives, usually backed by the British, for political domination of the new government. The British and Russians make no bones about interfering in those countries. Most Americans don't like it for a little bit. We feel that the energies of the allied great powers should be concentrated on winning the war, not on setting up governments favorable to their political ideas. In fact, there is a growing criticism in this country to the effect that we are being left to hold the bag on the real fighting. This is hardly a fair criticism, in view of the Red Army progress in the Balkans and the British participation on the western and Italian fronts, but it does represent a strong feeling among Americans. The whole situation looks bad.

## New Addition

The Style Center Is Pleased  
To Announce The Addition  
Of a New Department

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Or call Richland 1467-W for rates and information



## On Second Thought

by  
GORDON SUTHERLAND

Of all the things I got for Christmas, the one I value most is the new book **BRAVE MEN**, written by my old friend Ernie Pyle. The fact that Ernie was a very real friend long before he became the famous correspondent lends an added value to the book, a purely personal sentimental value. If I had never seen or known the author, I would still treasure his work and would still hope that it will be read by every living American. There are a lot of things that are important in these perilous times—things like getting every kind of war material to the front just as fast as it is possible to get it there, and things like giving our war work the very best there is in us, and buying more bonds than we think we can afford and paying our taxes without griping. But to my mind nothing is more important than that we who have had to stay at home shall fully understand and appreciate what our fighting men have gone through to protect and preserve our American way of life.

Either of Ernie Pyle's books, **HERE IS YOUR WAR** and **BRAVE MEN**, will give you a better understanding of the American citizen turned soldier than anything I know of. Ernie has been right in there living with our boys, eating the same canned rations, sleeping on the same hard rocks or wet mud, trudging the same mountain trails under fire, dodging the same bombs and shells, lying in the same hospitals. How he has done it I shall never know, for Ernie is no kid and he never was very rugged. One of his standing jokes is that he has to get sick in every country he goes into, and so far he has kept his record intact.

A lot of other correspondents have gone right into the thick of action with the boys, but somehow Ernie is the one who has been able to give us home folks the feeling of our men at the front and just behind the front better than anyone else. A lot of highbrows have given long-word explanations of why Ernie has done that so well, but I think the answer is simple. He likes people. He always has liked people. Back in the early days of air transportation in this country, when Ernie was writing an aviation column for the Washington News, he was able to make his readers understand flying and fliers simply because he liked fliers, and the people who worked in aviation. It didn't make any difference whether you were the President of an airline or a grease monkey trying to get a start in the flying game, whether you were a top-flight pilot with ten thousand flying hours in your log book or a kid learning to fly by working your way through some two by four flying school—if you were a decent, regular guy Ernie liked you and found out what made you tick. If he didn't like you, it was a pretty sure sign that there was something wrong with you. There were not many people he didn't like.

And I think the answer is just as simple as that. Ernie Pyle likes people. He likes soldiers and sailors and marines, he likes fliers and engineers and radio men and tank drivers. But most of all he likes GI Joe, the soldier who does the dirty work, who has the meanest, toughest, weariest job of all the

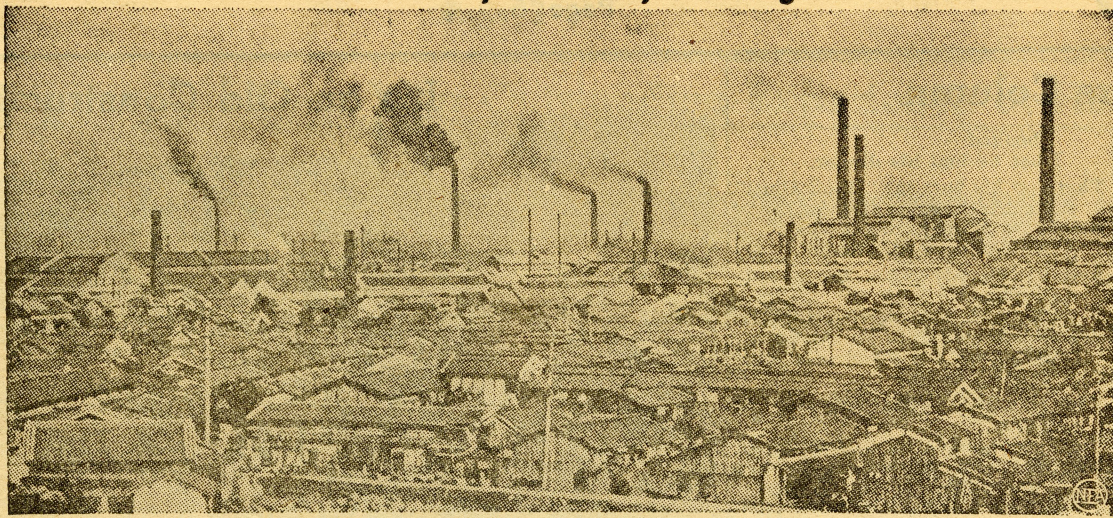
### Rugged Outfit



(USMC photo from NEA)

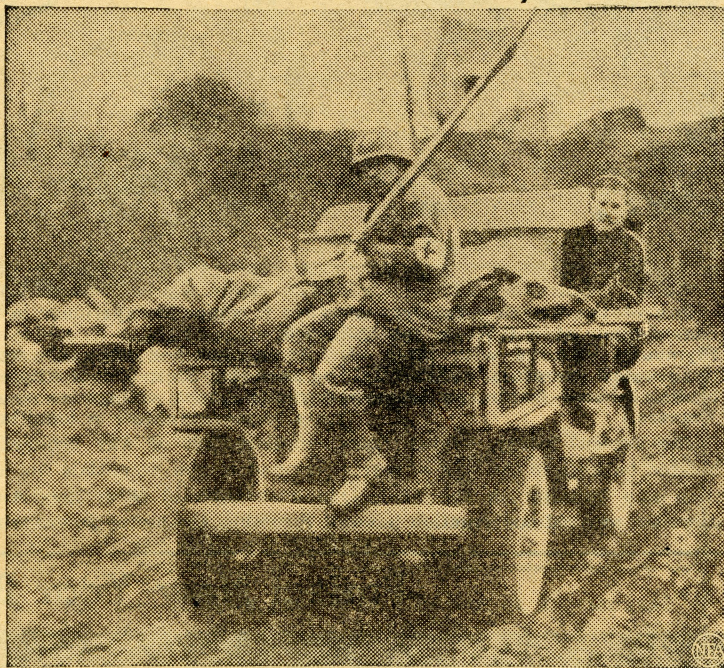
When you see the insignia pictured above you know the guy who wears it is a rough, tough fightin' man. It's the symbol of the new 6th Marine Division, formed in the field. Division includes elements of the 22nd Marine Regiment, which conquered Eniwetok; the 1st Marine Brigade, which fought on Guam; and the 4th Marine Regiment, famed for its Marine Raider battalions which have fought throughout most Pacific actions.

## Osaka—City of Flimsy Buildings



Factory chimneys rise skyward in contrast to the two-story "skyline" of the hundreds of paper-and-wood buildings that make up most of Osaka, Japan. With about the population of Chicago, Osaka covers some 70 square miles on a mud flat on Osaka Bay, is traversed by hundreds of canals. With Kobe, Amagasaki and other contiguous cities, it forms the most important industrial and commercial unit in Japan.

## Medics Lead the Way



A medical corpsman holds the Red Cross flag aloft as he rides a jogging jeep loaded with wounded G. I.'s being brought out of the fighting lines on the Duren sector of the Cologne front in Germany.

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

DOUBLE value!



*Wind and Weather Lotion*

REG. \$1.00, NOW 50¢\* REG. \$2.00, NOW \$1.00\*

• A fragrant, creamy-light lotion to help combat rough skin, dryness, and chapping due to harsh weather. Helps keep skin appealingly soft and smooth all winter long.

Also, six regular \$1 bottles in handy carton, \$3.\*

LIMITED TIME!

\*Plus tax

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RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

boiled top sergeant in any outfit he has lived with. If he can make Hollywood do a picture of our fighting men as he knows them, he will have done his country a great service. That is a tough assignment, but it is a goal well worth all the fighting and wrangling he'll have to go through. If the picture is as good as his books there will be few Americans who will miss the chance to get a better understanding of G.I. Joe. Here's hoping that Ernie can somehow make Hollywood perform the miracle of producing a picture as simple and straightforward as **HERE IS YOUR WAR** and **BRAVE MEN**.

## Rockets Coming



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

Gigantic rockets of "unprecedented accuracy and destructive force" will be used by the Navy to help knock out both the Nazis and the Japs, Capt. Gerald D. Linke, above, of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, revealed in New York. He said the use of rockets had reduced casualties and pulverized enemy beach defenses in past Navy amphibious landings.

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EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE  
ALL MAKES

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON  
TELEPHONE 5



## Contributors Column

### CHRISTMAS DINNER IN HANFORD

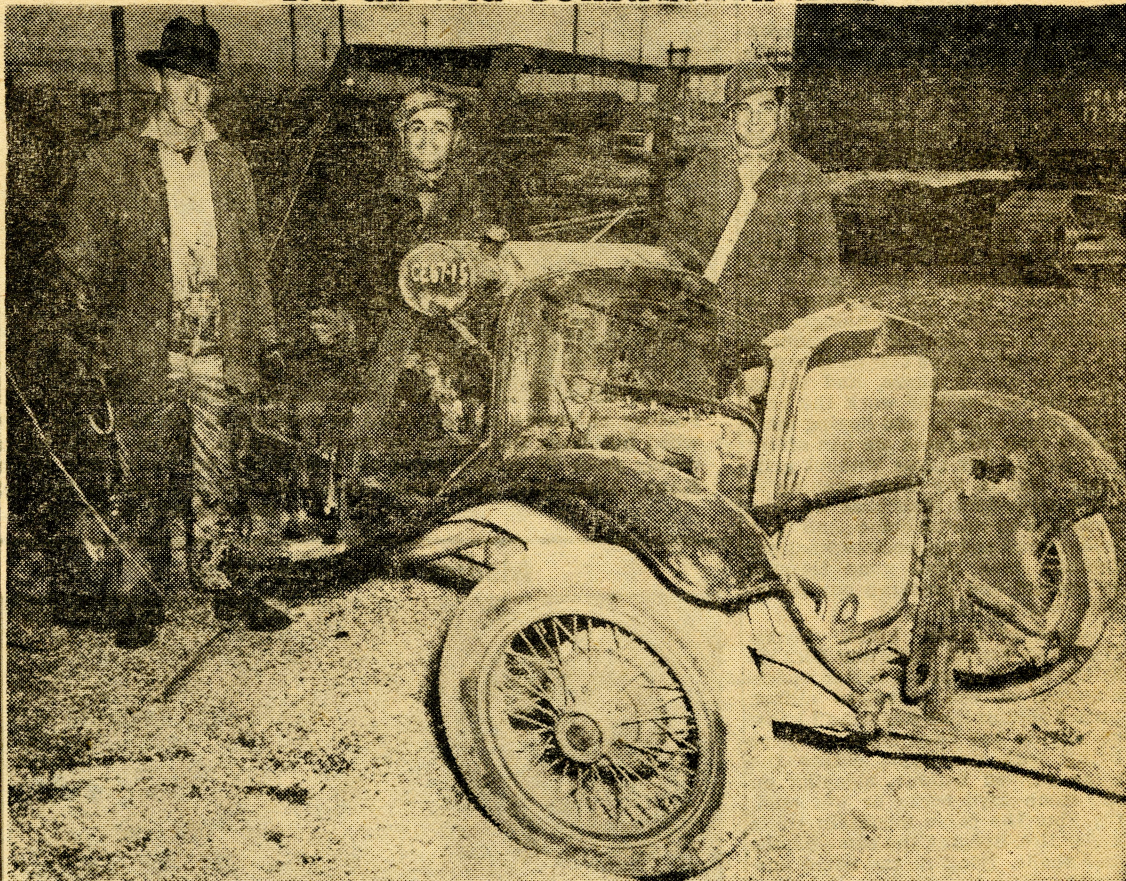
We've all complained 'til we're  
ashamed,  
Old-timer and beginner.  
We'll apologize and eulogize  
This "gorge us" Christmas din-  
ner.  
Every hick he used to kick  
Olympic tore his guts down,  
But they've rallied 'round and from  
the sound  
They really made a touchdown.  
However bum the grub has come  
Henceforth I'll be a grinner,  
I'll gulp and blink and then I'll think  
About this Christmas dinner.  
The one who deals out all the meals  
Is a gal of high position.  
We know not the name of this learn-  
ed dame  
But she's a graduate dietitian.  
We didn't think this gal in pink  
Could possibly have it in her,  
But I'll declare, she did prepare  
A super duper dinner.  
I sat amazed as 'round I gazed  
At pauper, saint and sinner.  
From off the boards the hungry  
hordes  
Were having Christmas dinner.  
With his tin hat there proudly sat  
A poor old toothless chinner.  
Boy! How he ate this tender bait.  
He gummed the whole damn  
dinner.  
Then in the din there staggered in  
A well-soaked old dry ginner.  
From rum he reeked which he had

beaked—  
I bet he lost his dinner.  
There on his butt sat "Uncle Glutt"  
A eatin' wit' his finners.  
He ate becuz he swore it wuz  
The dinner of all dinners.  
And there's old Mike, the skinny  
Kike,  
I'd swear he's getting thinner,  
But he indulged until he bulged:  
Wasn't this a "priceless" din-  
ner?  
The thin, the wide, sat side by  
side,  
The plumber, clerk and tinner,  
Now come on boys let's make a  
noise,  
IT WAS A DAMN FINE DIN-  
NER!  
George E. Belz  
Plumber, 200-E

### Just Like Home

Fort Meade, Maryland—On the  
face of things—it would look as if  
WAC Private Reba Heck, of Da-  
mascus, Virginia, didn't think much  
of family life.  
First she up and poined the ser-  
vices, then she never wrote a letter  
to her family, and last of all, she  
never even had a twinge of home-  
sickness.  
Well, here's the reason. When  
Private Heck bunks down at night,  
her sister, Private Hildreth Heck,  
and her mother, Private Blanche  
Heck, are bunked down on either  
side of her in the same barracks—  
just like home.

## It's an Old Construction Stiff



One of the amazing features of  
construction at H.E.W. is the '29  
Plymouth, pictured with three of  
its devoted operators. (John Gal-  
braith, Edward Karan, and Joseph  
Tedesco.)

The ancient jalopy which has  
hoisted buckets to the roof of more  
than one building on the project  
can rival any old construction hand

when it comes to experience in war  
work.

At an age when other cars would  
be spending their last of existence  
lurching about college campuses,  
this battered vehicle is handling a  
necessary job of war production.  
Stripped to the essentials but still  
in possession of three good tires,  
it furnishes the motor power which

operates a winch.

As one of its operators fondly re-  
marks, "She may not compare to  
the fancy modern machines, but she  
does her part, bless her!" Pet of  
the roofing men, the aged auto has  
lent its rusty motor to many con-  
struction jobs in the Northwest. As  
nearly as the operators can figure,  
she was a native of Spokane, Wash-  
ington—back in pre-war days.

## After Xmas SPECIALS!!

Ladies Purses 10.95  
Now 4.80

Picture Frames 5x7  
4.25 Now 2.79

Hummel Figurines  
1.49

Earrings up to 10.95  
Now 3.49

Compacts  
3.49

Lapel Pins  
1.95 to 9.00

China Figurines  
Reg. 3.25 Now 1.98

Watch Repair  
and  
Engraving  
IN OUR OWN SHOP

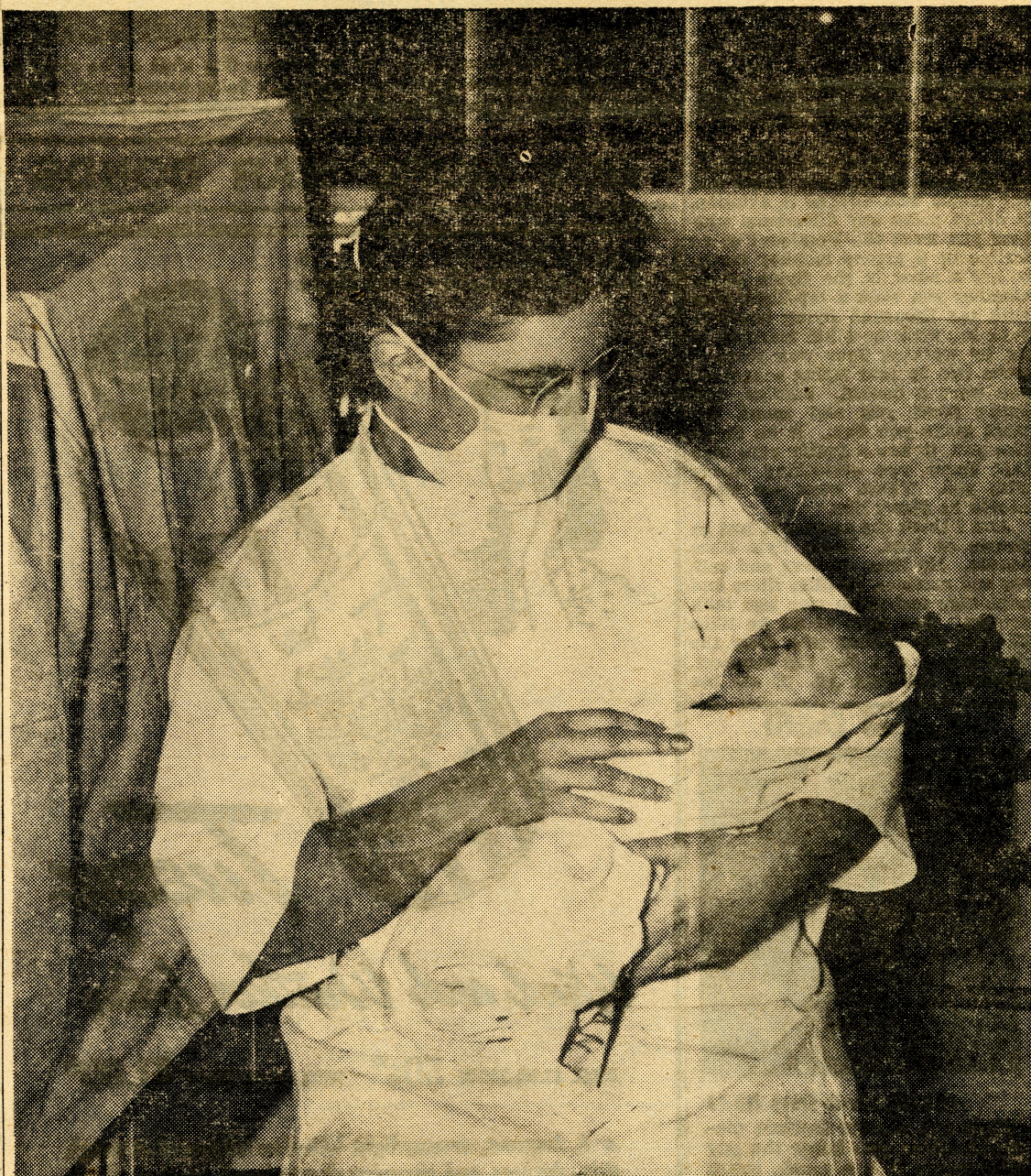
# Weisfield and Goldberg

JEWELERS

MAIN SHOPPING CENTER

HANFORD

## Project New Year Baby



Bringing the spirit of the New  
Year to H.E.W. is 11-day-old Arthur  
J. Ristow, III. He was the only  
baby born on the project this Christ-  
mas.

Wiggling in the arms of Dr.  
Naoma Green, who was the attend-  
ing physician at his birth, young  
Arthur has already displayed some  
of the determination which typifies  
Hanford. In addition to possessing  
a powerful pair of lungs which he

uses as the occasion demands, he  
made his arrival precisely during  
the time when Dr. Green should  
have been enjoying the Christmas  
dinner given for project employees.

Arthur-the-third is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Arthur J. Ristow, Jr., who  
live in Trailer Village. The father  
is an iron worker, and both parents  
have a long record of residence  
here.

Incidentally, this isn't the first

time Dr. Green's work has cost her  
a holiday meal. She relinquished  
all thoughts of Thanksgiving tur-  
key the month before, when she  
was called to deliver twins during  
her dinner hours then. Co-workers  
in the O.B. ward think she merits  
some honor for her "production  
work" at Hanford, since she has  
officiated at the birth of more than  
one hundred project babies.



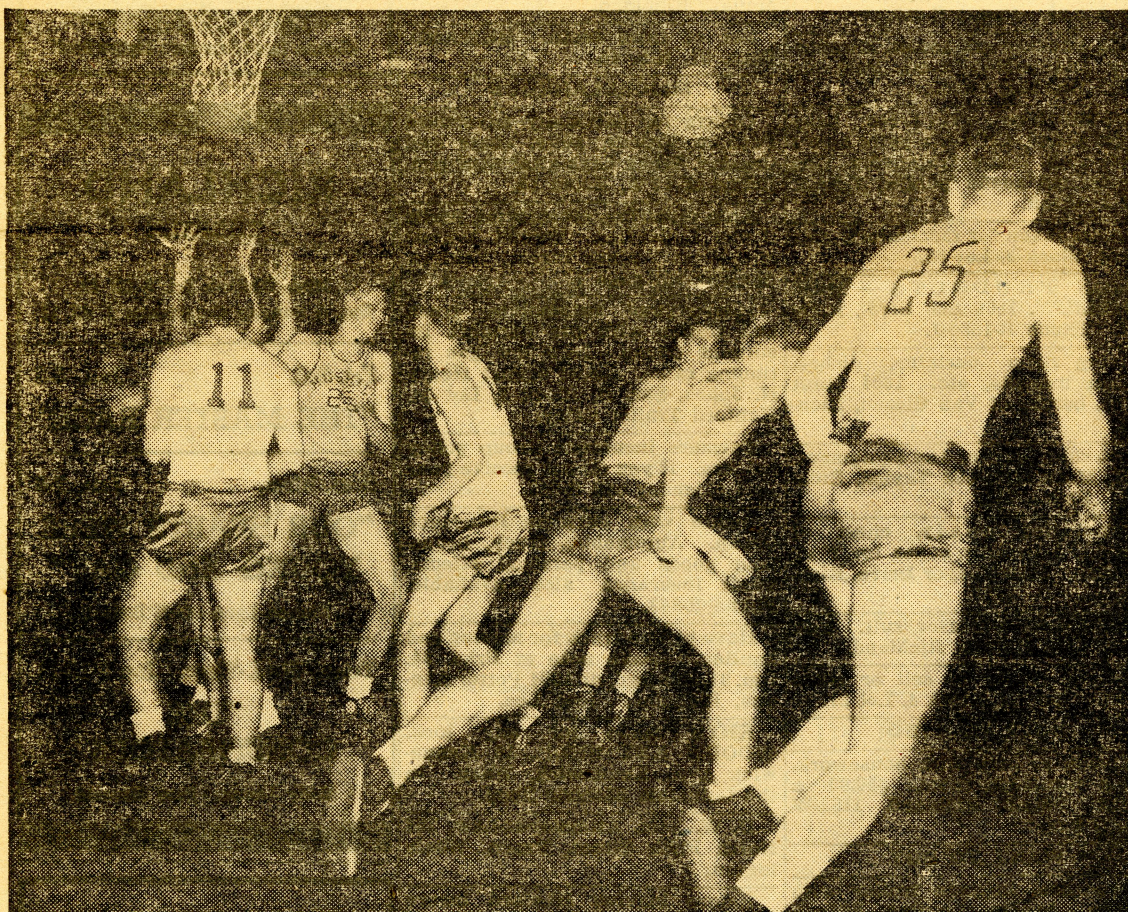
## Girls Basketball



Playing in a preliminary game early last week, the Richland girls were downed by an Olympic club by a score of 34 to 20. Caught in a moment of their game in the picture above, the girls played nice ball for the early comers.

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### At the Washington Game



The University of Washington quintet won over the Hanford Stars the day after Christmas. The above picture, taken during the game, shows the Washington Huskies in the fast game that gave them the long end of a 43 to 37 score.

## Gonzaga Next Collegiate Opponent of Stars

The Hanford Stars will be idle next week, but come Sunday afternoon, January 14, they will get back into action with a game at the Auditorium against the Bulldogs from Gonzaga University.

After absorbing a pair of defeats at the hands of the Washington Huskies and the Oregon Webfoots, the Stars were given a well-needed rest.

The Stars dropped a 43 to 37 decision to a very fast and clever University of Washington quintet. Figured to win by at least 20 points the Huskies found themselves hard pressed by a determined Hanford team whose second half drive almost carried them to victory.

Behind 26 to 14 at the half, the Stars, led by Bob Abram and Bill Bulow, really got rolling in second half, and the Huskies were given a real scare when they found their lead cut down to only two points midway the last period. However, Washington, led by freshman Joe Creveling, who gave a beautiful exhibition of one handed shooting, rallied in the last five minutes and won going away.

Marty Tomazin and Bulow each had 10 points for the Stars, while Creveling was high scorer for Washington with 18 points.

Tax estimates for the fourth quarter of 1944 should be filed by January 15—final returns by March 15.

Washington license plates should be displayed on the rear of all cars operated by residents of the state.

## Tourney Final Sunday at 2:30

The finals of the Hanford Invitational Basketball Tournament will be played this coming Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium. Originally scheduled for last Sunday, the games were postponed due to the New Year's Eve Dance.

At 2:30 p.m. Newberry, Chandler & Lord will play Concrete for third place. The championship game, between Thrifty Drugs and the Hillbillies will start one hour later.

Admission is free for all tourney games.

## Drop Two to College Teams

Proving that conditioning is a most important factor in basketball, the Oregon Webfoots drubbed the Hanford Stars 52 to 33. Most people who saw both Washington and Oregon are of the opinion that the Huskies have the better all-around team, but comparative scores do not bear that out.

The Stars stayed close to Oregon and were behind only six points with six minutes left to play, but in those last six minutes, Oregon put on a phenomenal shooting exhibition that took all the starch out of Hanford.

Oregon led 23 to 19 at the half. Joe Wilkens was their big star with 19 points, however the real star of the game was little Bob Hamilton who scored only 10 points. Hamilton's all-around floor work won high praise from the capacity crowd on hand for the game.

Bob Abrams, with 11 points, and Fred Hollenback with 8 were best for the Stars.

## Give Pool, Ping Pong Winners at Rec Hall 201

Oscar Smith, Francisco, N. C., was the winner of first place in the Christmas season pool tournament held at Recreation Center 201. Ending in heated finals on Wednesday, December 27, the games offered prizes totaling fifty dollars.

Henderson Mead took second honors, with runner-ups being W. H. Robinson, R. L. Lockhart, E. P. Fletcher, Ivory Daniels, Tony Coleman, and James Jackson.

Probably the most popular holiday sport at 201, the pool tournaments drew crowds which cheered or jeered in traditional baseball style, regardless of temperaments of the players.

Ping pong contests, also offering cash prizes, saw George Derritt take first place, with E. P. Fletcher, Harry Dudley, and George Franklin ranking next. Only one girl entered, and she was eliminated in early rounds.

### FRED S. BUNCH WASHING MACHINE APPLIANCE

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Wringer Rolls

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## Pease-Gimble Meet Jan. 15 in Boxing Show

Mickey Pease, middleweight from Portland, and Frankie Gimble, sailor stationed at the Pasco Naval Base, have been signed to meet in the main event on the next Auditorium boxing show set for Monday night, January 15.

Pease, recognized as one of the most promising young middleweights on the coast, has appeared here in the local arena on two other occasions. Back in December of 1943 he scored a knockout over Don Crowe of Tacoma in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round fight, and last October Mickey won from Speedy Cannon in a ten-round main event.

Gimble has fought here four times and has won all of them. His most notable victories have been a second round knockout of Earl More and an eight round decision over Ran Jackson.

The supporting bouts will be announced in the next issue of The Sage Sentinel.

### ALL SKIDDING ASIDE



You must see danger ahead to avoid it! Keep windshield and windows clear, clean, and free of fog, snow or ice.

### PREFERENCE TO HANFORD WORKERS

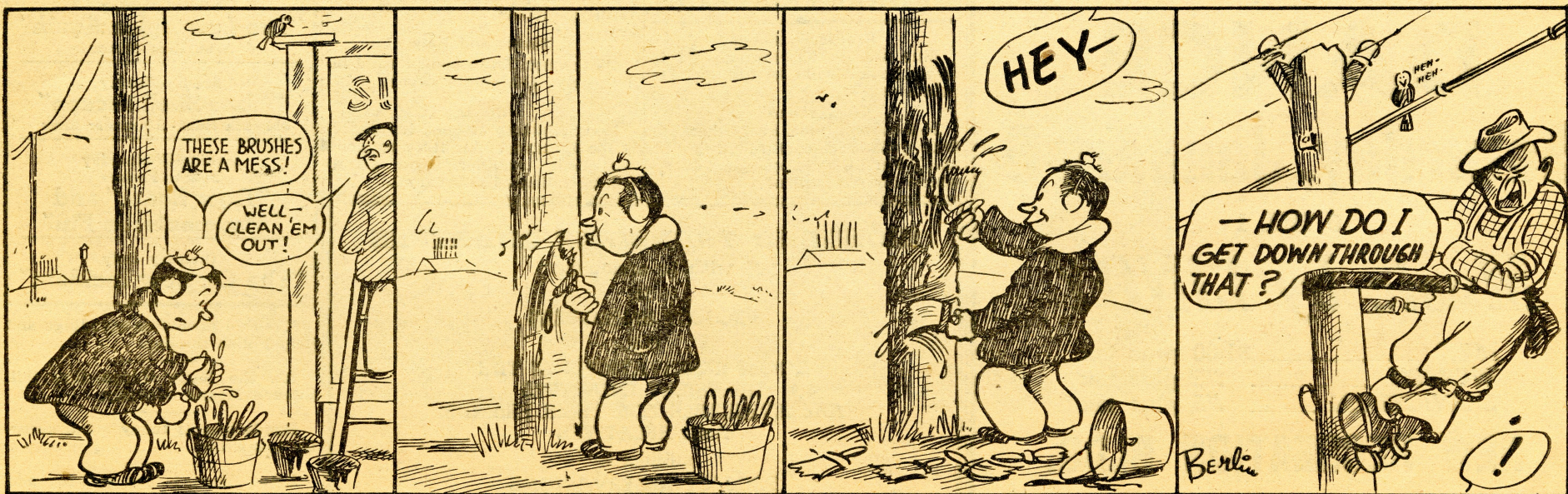
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### SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEM Every Convenience You Could Wish For On Wash Day

335 Ave. C East Kennewick  
Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Except Tuesday and Thursday  
Open from 7 to 9 P.M.  
Sunday: 8 to 12 A.M.

HOMEWAY HELP-UR-SELF  
LAUNDRY

## SANDY SAGE: For Termites?





## Business Schedule

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

## 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

Ping pong table, pre-war baby buggy. 1404 Stevens Drive, Richland.

Model A Ford. Tudor, cheap transportation. Baby bed. 1419 Johnston, Richland.

Sewing machine or will trade for washing machine. 1313 Torbett, Richland.

1940 model Speed Queen washing machine. Also homemade trailer. Both for \$200.00. Will not sell washing machine without trailer. Call evenings or Sunday. Sec. I, Block 3, Lot 17, Hanford Trailer Camp.

Ice skates with shoes size 6. Boys clothing age 11. 303 Davenport, Richland.

New angora sweater, size 12. Five cotton formals, size 12-14. Man's black overcoat, imported Scotch cloth, 100% wool. Practically new. Dishes, service for eight. End tables. Drapes. Panels. Singer electric sweeper. 1219 Stevens Drive, Richland.

1938 Oldsmobile eight. Four door. Good motor and tires. \$700.00 cash. After 6 p.m. or Sunday. 404 Smith Ave., Richland.

Small house trailer, suitable for 1 or 2 men hunting or fishing trips. Also makes a good luggage trailer for large amount of luggage. Evenings or Sunday at: Trailer No. 58, Portview Trailer Camp (U.S.) Pasco, Washington.

Packard electric shaver. Like new. \$10.00. Phone R-560.

1938 Packard six sedan. Mechanically and rubber good. Parkside trailer No. 180, Pasco.

Pre-war blue Trav-L-eez baby buggy. \$25.00. Crib. Six pairs men's shoes. 10-B. Some Walkovers. One pair ladies' suede pumps, 7-AAA. 1411 Johnson.

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

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

Living room curtains, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. 1604 Hunt Street, corner of Van Giesen, Richland.

Two riding horses and equipment. F. H. McDonald. 602 Taylor, Richland. Phone 747.

Overstuffed chair, chest of drawers, 3 window boxes for F or H House. 1536 Thayer Drive, Richland.

\$75.00 dark 2-trouser suit. Size 40-42. 1425 Haines, Richland.

Cottage trailer to sell or trade for car. Sec. M, Block 4, Lot 27.

### HELP WANTED

Woman to help with housework. Nicely furnished room, \$50.00 a month. Phone Richland 1152-W after 7 p.m.

### WANT TO BUY

Two-wheel luggage trailer with springs. Prefer Pontiac 16-inch wheels. G. N. Herron, Jr., 1524 Mahan, Richland.

Dog crate for shipping. 702 Smith Ave., Richland.

## 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 will be validated February 1.

## Theatre Schedule

## Hanford

### THEATRE

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

### Friday-Saturday

## "BABES ON SWING STREET"

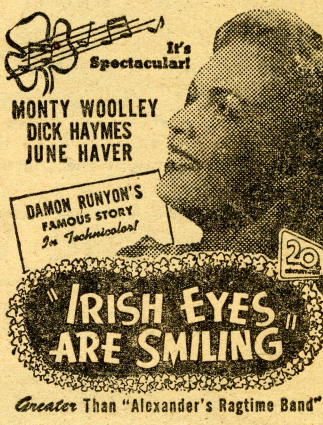
with

Peggy Ryan - Ann Blyth

### Sunday-Monday



### Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.



## RICHLAND

### THEATRE

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

### Fri.-Sat. Jan. 5-6

## "THE MASTER RACE"

### Sun.-Mon. Jan. 7-8

## "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

Dianna Lynn - Gail Russell

### Tues.-Wed.-Thur. Jan 9-10-11

## "THE CONSPIRATORS"

Hedy Lamarr - Paul Henreid

## Valley

### THEATRE

Box Office Open — Daily, 12:45 P.M.

### Friday-Saturday "The Law Rides Again"

With Hoot Gibson

### Sunday-Monday "None Shall Escape"

Marsha Hunt - Alexander Knox

### Tuesday-Wednesday Double Feature

## "Tiger Shark" and "Mademoiselle Fifi"

### Thursday Only "The Ox Bow Incident"

Keep up presentee standings and help Finish the Job.

It's the little things that tell. Silence Means Security.

Bonds bought today mean security tomorrow.

Drive Slowly! Ice and fog add dangers for the motorist.

# RICHLAND DANCE

Saturday, January 6

9 TILL 1

Music by **LINDY**

MEN .....\$1.00 plus tax  
WOMEN ..... .75 plus tax  
SERVICEMEN ..... .75 plus tax

**NEW RECREATION BLDG.**

## RICHLAND TRANSIENT QUARTERS

wish to announce

to

PROJECT EMPLOYEES

that

ROOM RESERVATIONS IN THE  
TRANSIENT QUARTERS  
ARE AVAILABLE FOR THEIR FRIENDS  
AND RELATIVES

subject to

PROJECT RESERVATIONS