

The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 2, NO. 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

on with the VICTORY DRIVE in "45"

An American's Creed

BY HOWARD E. RICE
CHIEF BO'SUN MATE
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

I will be Trustworthy and ever alert as a guardian of my Country's richest heritage, freedom and justice.

I will be Loyal and do all I can to demonstrate my allegiance to the American Flag and to the Republic for which it stands.

I will be Helpful and do all I can to bring about victory to the United States of America and to her military allies.

I will be Friendly and go about my daily tasks thinking of the other fellow.

I will be Courteous to all whom I meet, may they be friend or foe, and I will harbor no thought, perform no action, utter no words that will create doubt about the Country I love, the United States of America.

I will be Kind in my every action and I will keep in mind the basic necessity of bringing about the complete overthrow of every sworn enemy of my Country.

I will be Obedient and obey the laws of rationing, safety, and the conservation of both manpower and material, and I will hold myself in readiness for call to service either in the workshops of my Country or in the armed forces of my government.

I will be Cheerful and by my daily actions try to inspire cheerfulness and courage in others, and I will do my utmost to inspire confidence in the leaders of our war effort.

I will be Thrifty and put aside a certain portion of my pay into War Stamps and Bonds, and I will resist any temptation to retard or hamper my Country's war progress because of any selfish desire for providing profit or personal gain.

I will be Brave and do my duty regardless of where it may take me, and I will conduct my own individual war effort as if I were in fact out there on the firing line.

I will be Clean, especially in my thoughts, and I will be guided by reason rather than emotion in my daily efforts to make right the master of might.

I will be Reverent toward God, faithful unto the dictates of my own heart, respecting the religion of all and serving God in my devotion to mutual helpfulness.

REPRINTED FROM THE SAGE SENTINEL
JANUARY 21, 1944

HEW Workers Invest in Bonds — \$24,000,000 — for Freedom

Men and women of Hanford Engineer Works have bought \$24,000,000-worth of War Bonds, was the figure disclosed this week in an overall study of project bond-buying. The total represents every craft and department on the job, according to one spokesman, and indicates a "real expression of typical American support of a battle that must be won."

Over the Quota

Starting off the Sixth War Loan drive recently completed, the H.E.W. commanding officer and field project manager issued a joint statement calling on "determination" purchases from employees, likening the construction workers' job to the "constant, slogging fighting" going on in Europe. At close of the campaign, purchases added up to more than double set for the plant "community".

Over-the-quota response was also made to an earlier appeal when management recalled to workers: "When historians write the story of the present war, they will discover that the gains made on the fighting front are a reflection of the gains on the home front."

In the bond drive held early last summer—running almost simultaneously with the invasion effort on D-Day, June 6—Hanford men and women worked toward VE-Day by purchasing bonds that ran the project nearly a million-and-a-half over the assigned quota.

Bond Wagon Sales

Boosting sales in various drives were craft competitions, the goal being represented on billboards during one campaign as Berlin, with bullets representing the different workmen's groups. Again, Tokyo was blasted by bombers as each craft fulfilled its pledge.

But most effective vehicle for bond sales on the project was the use of a unique mobile bond unit. A red-white-and-blue booth mount-

ed on a flatbed truck equipped with sound apparatus rolled through all construction areas to allow men to make direct purchases.

Payroll Deductions

Bond buying by payroll deduction was upped in early days of the project when Hanford employees "caught the spirit" and signed up 95 per cent participation, with better than 10 per cent of the average workers paycheck going into the securities.

In referring to other patriotic and generous gestures of H.E.W. folk as indicated by financial campaigns, spokesman said that the Red Cross received donations exceeding their expectations by \$30,000, putting the county fund "by far the largest and most satisfactory ever held in the territory."

Again in National War Fund contributions, cash gifts during one drive were tripled, while the campaign last fall that included the Blue Mountain fund for wounded soldiers at Walla Walla Army Hospital and Boy and Girl Scouts outdid its quota by \$16,000.

Bomber Campaign

Favorite campaign on the project however, was the outright gift, through individual subscription of a day's pay, of a B-17 Flying Fortress to the Army Air Forces last July. Christened DAY'S PAY by its donors, the quarter-million-dollar investment "paid off" last week when news was cabled from the European front that the bomber had completed its fiftieth mission.

In looking over the record made by H.E.W. construction workers, officials took no credit, attribute the showing instead to "the men and women who work here—Americans with an ideal before them and a battlefield to back up over there."

A cross-section survey reveals that a majority of the workers at Hanford Engineer Works have close relatives in front-line zones.

Tuesday is Dance Date for Donations to Paralysis Fund

Films Sunday, Thursday Show Set for Auditorium

Two war films will be shown in the Auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m. "Divide and Conquer" and "Birth of the B-29" are the ones scheduled.

Thursday in the Auditorium, a professional vaudeville show is planned.

Riggers Take Lead in Project Presentee Rate

Riggers took the lead in presentee standings this week with 3.9 per cent of their craft absent. Second and third places went to Transportation and Labor with 4.1 per cent and 4.6 per cent respectively.

Over-all the project average stood at 5.5 per cent.

Other standings, all of them close but for the final place winner, were: Carpenter, Electrical, Concrete, Earthworks, Paint, Mechanical, Carpenter Labor, Piping, and Concrete Labor.

Library Book Return

No books will be issued from the Hanford Library after the first, it has been announced, and the building itself will be closed on the seventh—a week from Wednesday.

The week of the 1st to the 7th will be used for readers to return their books. Also during that time a refund will be made of the checking deposit, whole or part.

It's the folks who stay on the job who finish the job.

Changing its President's Birthday Ball to the conventional date, H.E.W. men and women will make their contribution to the Infantile Paralysis campaign on Tuesday, January 30, in the Auditorium.

Curt Sykes Band

Playing for the dance will be Curt Sykes, bandmaster who played weekend dances on the project early in September. Sykes, favorite of dancers in Seattle, where he played at the Trianon for more than a year, has also proved popular among Hanfordonians.

Technically a free dance by reason of all expenses being underwritten by the Employees Association, sponsors of the Tuesday affair hope that individual contributions will be at least as large as the usual admission charge. It was also pointed out that these Association "name band" dances have regularly cost Hanford folk less than surrounding communities have paid.

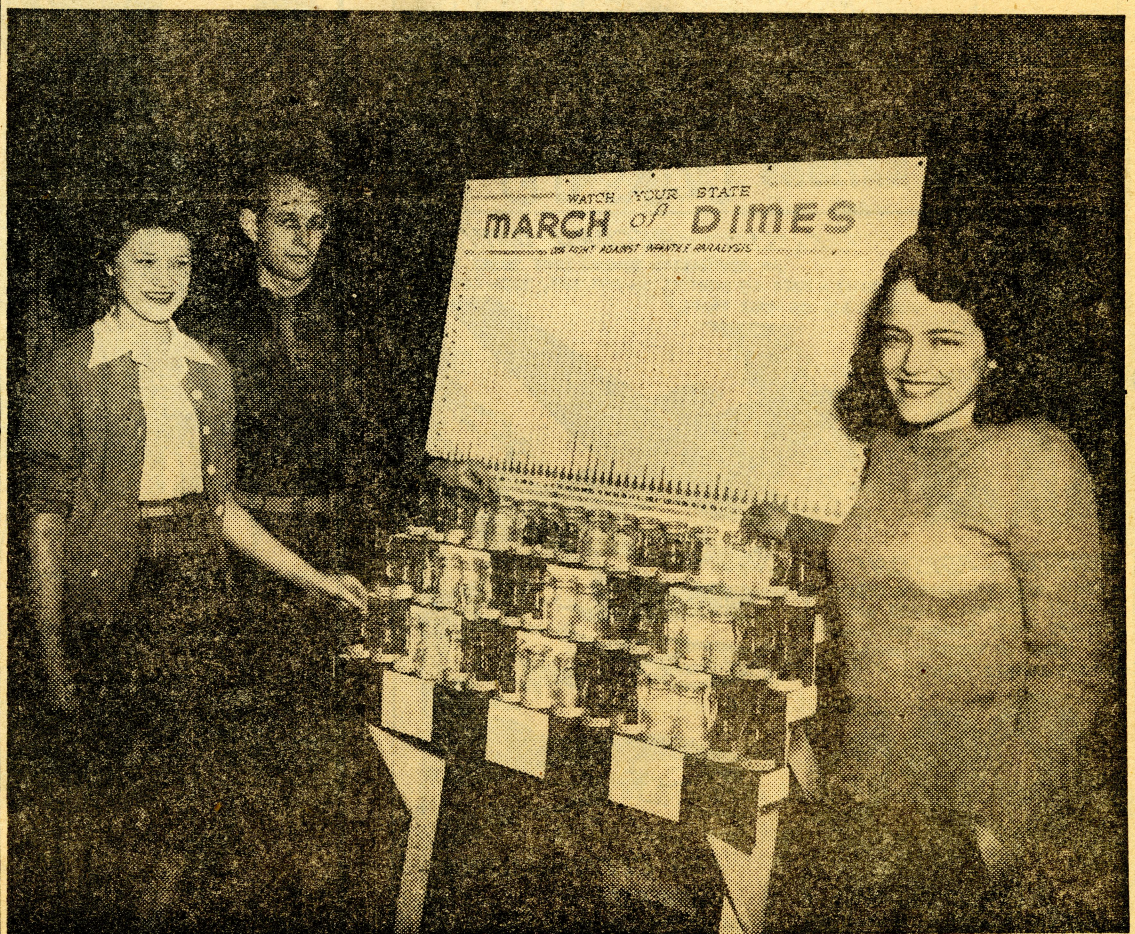
All contributions from the Tuesday night dance and from the collections being made in the Ad Building lobby and Hanford theatre will go to Warm Springs (Georgia) Foundation for polio victims.

Contributions to the Infantile Paralysis fund will be taken at the box office upon entry. Hours are from 9:00 until 1:00.

Tomorrow night will see the regular dance at the Hanford center, for which there will be the usual charge. Orchestra for the occasion will be Frankie Ross, a group of musicians from Seattle.

Silence Means Security. Remember—even a fish won't get caught if he keeps his mouth shut.

March of Dimes



In playful battle over an earnest cause, employees in the Administration Building have been plunking their dimes into milk bottles for the Infantile Paralysis fund. Labelled by states, the bottles have their contents counted and tabulated on a score board. Plugging for "back home" are the geographical trio above, left to right, Neva Cummings, Enid, Oklahoma, government accounting office; Sgt. Tom Emory, San Francisco, California, government transportation; and Shirley Jarrell, Topeka, Kansas, government property.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

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Back the Infantile Paralysis Attack

In the midst of global war, Hanford is responding to the call to back the attack against an even more ruthless foe, one that never quits and shows no mercy to its victims, mostly helpless little children.

Hanford's March of Dimes campaign will help provide the sinews of battle to end forever the threat to this nation's most precious possession, its future citizens.

Through slow but steady gains in the fight from year to year, the hope is justified that some day American parents will be spared the dread that infantile paralysis may strike down their loved ones to leave them maimed and crippled for years, perhaps for life.

It is in this spirit and this hope that men and women on the project are adding their donations to the Administration Building collection, at the theatre drive, and at Tuesday night's dance in the Auditorium.

This contribution will undoubtedly carry the same fine response that Hanford's folk have been generously giving to other charitable drives—as indicated in the figures given on page 1 of today's Sage Sentinel.

Para-graphically Speaking

In three years of war, the Navy has helped clear the Japs from a Pacific area of eight million square miles, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal revealed recently. During that time, the Secretary said, the Navy has convoyed in the Atlantic and the Pacific, troops and supplies in 61,000 ships. It has landed 1,200,000 assault troops on invasion beaches. It has sunk over 1,400 enemy ships totalling about 4,750,000 tons. And its air power has shot down or destroyed 10,000 planes.

"The Navy has learned a great deal about the need and importance of skilled workers by witnessing the outstanding performance of the Seabees," declared Rear Admiral Frederick G. Crisp, USN, in a recent address at New Orleans. He predicted that the "precision-mindedness of our American workers and the men in our armed forces will have a profound effect upon our national economy and our standard of living when this war is won."

The powerful new 90-mm tank destroyer is achieving an excellent record in mauling monster Royal Tiger tanks in fierce armor battles inside Germany. The M-36 carries a caliber-.30 and a caliber-.50 machine gun. Each member of the crew is armed with a carbine. But the principal armament is the long-barreled high-velocity 90-mm gun, one of the finest sharpshooting rifles in the world. No German tank on the western European front today can stand up to it.

Library Gives Wide Service

Presenting a unique cross-section of life at Hanford is the H.E.W. Library. Since it was established almost a year ago, it has catered to the literary tastes of men and women from the barracks and trailer camp, and to children of all ages. Miss Mathea Hanson, librarian, estimates that every single one of the near-5000 books has been checked out at least once.

"The mortality rate on books is quite low," she adds, continuing that most volumes are returned in good condition. Frequently a book turns up after it has been absent from the shelves for several months. Miss Hanson reports, further, that there are few instances of "greediness" toward popular editions.

The atmosphere of informality which pervades the small building probably is a major reason for its popularity. Books are ranged in alphabetical order (rather than being strictly catalogued) about the walls. Cushioned chairs and sofas encircle a warm stove. There are no signs for "quiet," but it prevails, just the same.

A faithful clientele has been built up, and these regulars drop in approximately twice each week to browse, select more home-reading, or just chat. According to Miss Hanson, there are all types of readers, from the person who reads at random from every field, to the one who pursues one subject to the full extent which the library can provide. One trailer housewife read more than a hundred mysteries during her stay here.

One of the unique services the library has performed," relates Miss Hanson, "was the settling of innumerable bets. They came in for data on everything. What is the highest mountain in the U.S.? . . . When did Joe Louis become champion? . . . What were the seven wonders of the ancient world? . . . How many reindeer did Santa have?"

Current best-sellers have been most in demand, with Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" topping the record for check-outs. Among the children, "Lassie Come Home" was most popular. The Bible has seen



Miss Mathea Hanson checks out a volume for Lucy Gillum, who is sort of a "general factotum" for the library and community building and a best customer at the library as well.

A certified librarian, Miss Hanson offers other qualifications as well which have helped to make the H.E.W. Library a success. She is a native of this state, and a graduate of the University at Seattle. There she majored in English, not going deeply into library science until she did graduate work. She has taught English at Oregon University, and in private schools of Boston and New York.

"I was born with the wanderlust,

hard and constant use. Favorite collections have been the short stories of O. Henry, Kipling, and Conrad. Among periodicals, the weekly magazines are most read, and picture magazines seem to reach peak circulation.

Although library policy has been to avoid reference-type books and their cataloging difficulties, a stock of books giving basic reading in a variety of fields has been acquired. The adequate basic collection and engineering books meet a constant demand.

A two-dollar, refundable deposit is required for the use of the regular

I think," muses the librarian. She has eight trips to Europe to her record. She also made a voyage to the Orient as assistant stewardess for a West Coast shipline. Languages rank with books in her interest, and she speaks French, German, and reads Spanish. Reluctant to come to Hanford at first, Miss Hanson treasures the experiences and acquaintances which her work here has brought.

library, but an "even-Stephen" shelf of pocket-size novels was set up for free use. This group contained at its peak more than a hundred midget volumes which could be borrowed, kept, or traded.

Bridgeport, Connecticut—It was a sad tale and John Plevkin—a retail butcher of Bridgeport, Connecticut—was tired of telling it.

So he hung the beribboned tail of a cow over his refrigerator and attached a sign which said:

"That's all that's left of the cow. No meat but plenty of potatoes."

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

POISON & POISON!
A SOUTH AFRICAN MEDICAL CORPS CATCHES VENOMOUS SNAKES AND EXTRACTS THEIR POISON FOR SNAKE BITE SERUM TO PROTECT UNITED NATIONS JUNGLE FIGHTERS!

RECORD DAY!
AN AUSTRALIAN BOMBER UNIT BASED IN NEW GUINEA MADE 69 SORTIES IN ONE DAY, EACH CREW MAKING SIX OR MORE TRIPS!

FOR CZECHOSLOVAK AIRMEN!
FOR HIS SKILLED PLASTIC SURGERY OPERATIONS ON CZECHOSLOVAK AIRMEN, THE BRITISH SURGEON, A. M. MCINDEE, WAS AWARDED THE CZECHOSLOVAK ORDER OF THE WHITE LION!

INCIDENTALLY it's a BENTLEY!

June Bentley
June

CHECK CHICK
Sharp as a tack . . . is this neat sweet twosome by June Bentley in famous **PARKER-WILDER** Dartmouth hounds-tooth check! The cardigan top is blazer bound . . . and pearl buttons march down the front. The skirt is pleated all around . . . on a yoke. Sea Blue, Toast, Leaf Green, or Gold.

THE STYLE CENTER

Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices — RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Cigarette Shortage—Worse in Other Places

Cigarette shortages are not confined to Hanford—in fact, the situation on the project appears to be less serious here than over the country, as indicated by some freak news events of last week.

In Georgia the other day the state revenue commissioner gave away more than 800 cartons of cigarettes because state and federal laws made it too complicated for him to sell them. The smokes had been confiscated because they did not have state tax stamps. Under state law, the commissioner was supposed to sell them to the highest bidder. But under OPA regulations, he was forbidden to get more than the ceiling price for them—which was \$1.85 a carton. If the state revenue man sold them, he would have had to violate either the state or federal

law. So he just gave them away—to a state hospital for the insane.

In Portland, smokers stepped into a long line presumably leading to a smokeshop in a city building. Smokers were chagrined when they finally arrived at the head of the line, only to learn it led not to cigarettes, but to tax income information accommodations. Temporary information offices were set up in the building to relieve congestion at the main tax office.

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said in New York that he did not believe the government would attempt rationing of cigarettes. He said the proposed rationing plan by the tobacco companies was a "fine idea" and that he hoped it worked. Asked whether he thought a ration of 15 cigarettes a day would be fair, Bowles smiled and said: "I smoke more than that myself."

Twins in Kentucky say they have

their troubles. When buying cigarettes, the clerk thinks it's the same one coming back for a second pack—unless they go in together.

And American Seventh Army men in Europe say that America's smoking troubles are as nothing. If hubby asks the German housewife to pick up a pack of cigarettes during her shopping, the answer might be: "You know they cost \$160 a pack now, don't you?"

New York—Mrs. Patricia Dixon of New York City is a thoughtful wife.

Mindful of her light-sleeping husband, she didn't wish to wake him at 2:30 a.m. when she returned to their apartment.

Trying to enter by a third floor window, she fell to the rear yard—breaking both legs and several ribs.

Her husband was awakened by the commotion.

Close Mouth—Not Shave



Keith Dailey, Operations worker, is a customer whom barber W. C. Benbrook likes, "because he's particular about his appearance." Benbrook has practiced his tonsorial skill at H.E.W. for more than a year. Barber shop talk at Hanford avoids talking about the job.

The town barber shop is always a gab-center for men about town, and it's no different on a construction job. W. C. Benbrook, who shaves 'em up at the Shopping Center, feels about as much at home in Hanford as he did back in Mt. Vernon, Missouri.

"We have our regular customers. Back home they were the lawyers and business men, and here they are construction workers," he explains. "Lots of talk goes back and forth, but most of all the fellows tell about where they came from." Political arguments take a back seat when Missourians and Kansans begin to discuss which state grows the tallest corn. Next come wistful tales about families, and wallets are emptied of snapshots or letters from the kids. The big difference about shop gossip, this barber finds, is that the men aren't broadcasting information about their work. "No military secrets slip in our shop," he emphasizes.

According to Benbrook, haircuts are a little harder at Hanford than in his previous shops. "They go longer between cuts, I guess," is his comment. Beards are much easier cutting, however, he finds. Ranking high among his peeves is the "crew" or military cut, which, as far as he is concerned is just a "long shave" for the top part of the head. "You don't find any of the servicemen asking for them. It's mostly the kids in the trailer camp who want them."

Like women, most men have their preferred styles, and Benbrook approves, "I like to work on men who

are particular about their appearance." At Hanford he has bestowed a wider variety of cuts than ever before in his career. "A barber learns something in every shop where he works, but I have picked up more here than ever before in my life." Many Hanford men are quite as fussy about their cuts as his former customers.

Barbering in a construction project isn't all sweet lather and talcum powder, however. "When a customer gets tough, the barber gets tough right back," is the way Benbrook puts it. The shift of barbers works straight through for eleven hours, and the chairs are usually full.

Benbrook first began war construction work as a carpenter, but took up the barbering trade again as he traveled west. When family talk flies thick in the shop, he proudly relates the antics of his three children who are currently living in Yakima.

Denver—One 50-year-old cow-puncher-legislator in Colorado's 35th general assembly is bent on physical culture.

When State Senator Frank Gill first started as a legislator in Denver three assemblies ago, he missed the exercise he got in the wide-open country where he lives.

So he worked out a substitute. Every day he races up the 130 winding steps to the top of the Colorado capitol dome. Senator Gill hasn't missed the sprint a single day yet. He completed his 125th exercise run today.

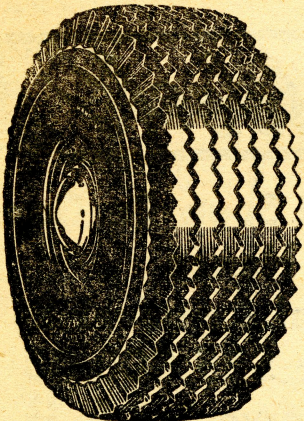
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Than Ever Before!



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THE WORLD AT WAR

The Pacific Front

For a second straight week the invasion of Luzon has been a navy show as much as an army affair. With Luzon as a center, the Navy has covered a great arc of about 120 degrees, extending from the north to the southwest. Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet with its carrier task force has swept the seas and the air clean of the enemy, both ships and planes. It has constantly attacked the mainland of Asia from French Indo-China to Canton and Hong Kong on the south China coast, with Formosa and the Ryuku islands thrown in for good measure—in fact, every point from which reinforcements for the Japs on Luzon might conceivably embark.

This action is Army-Navy cooperation to the Nth degree. The Navy puts the Army ashore on Lingayen Bay and protects its landing; the Army plunges inland, widens its beachhead to sixty-odd miles, sweeps a strong force out to east and west to protect its flanks from enemy attack from the north, and pushes its main columns down the broad valley leading to Manila, now only sixty miles away; the Navy protects the constant landing of supplies and reinforcements, and penetrates deep into the heart of enemy territory to seek out and destroy any possible attempt to organize reinforcements, nipping such efforts in the bud before they even become a threat.

Let there be no mistake. The invasion of Luzon has uncovered a major and fatal Japanese weakness. The second battle for the Philippines was lost on Leyte, when the enemy's desperate effort to reinforce and hold that island was crushed by the valor and strength of MacArthur's and Halsey's forces. That bitter defeat made it certain that Japan could not hold on to her water life-line between her homeland and the East Indies, Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. Japan is abandoning the Philippines and is hoarding her resources to defend her homeland and her stolen Chinese holdings.

The Japanese war lords know now that they cannot stop us. They could slow us down in the Philippines, but only at a fatal cost in ships, planes and equipment. They

Luzon Resort Under Yank Bombardment



Baguio, summer capitol of the Philippines, and thought to be headquarters of the Japanese leaders on Luzon, was in the path of advancing Americans last week. In background of picture above, taken before war, can be seen U. S. Army post, Camp Hay.

need that equipment for the six million men they still have, to defend Japan, and they need every ounce of equipment they can manufacture between now and the day when we land on their main islands. Then will come the real fight—the battle for what the Superforts will have left of Japan. Meanwhile, the deserted Japs on Luzon and the other Philippine islands will fight fanatically to their death and we will pay for the islands with American lives.

The Western Front

In all Europe, the Germans retain the offensive in only one small sector of the Western Front, the Alsace region which the French and Americans under General Patch took over some two months ago in a swift advance. In a limited way, that offensive remains a serious threat to our side. The enemy has enlarged and solidified a bridgehead west of the Rhine extending

southward from Hagenau almost to Strasbourg.

However, a study of the whole European situation leads to the conclusion that General Eisenhower does not consider that threat too serious. That particular sector is the farthest from Berlin and from the heart of German war production. Our high command may be well content to let the enemy expend men and munitions on an offensive which can do no great harm and which we can stop at any time by shifting troops from other sec-

tors, as we did to stop the push into Belgium and Luxembourg. That surmise seems to be the only reasonable one, in view of the fact that we have enough strength to go over to the offensive everywhere else along the Western Front.

The German dent in our lines, which started December 17th, has been practically wiped out in a month. Less than 150 square miles remain—an area not 10 by 15 miles out of a front some 400 miles long. Nowhere is the front more than ten miles from the German Siegfried Line. North of Aachen the British have gone into action in southern Holland to push across the border into Germany, an advance which has netted them a dozen miles to date. On the Western Front alone the enemy's situation is more critical than it has ever been. His desperate move has failed to do more than postpone our forward progress for a month, and it has cost him men and materials he needs badly, to say nothing of the loss of confidence at both front and rear.

The Eastern Front

Over here in eastern Europe is the great news of the week. The Russian winter offensive, so long in preparation, now seems to have been well worth waiting for. It is as magnificent and thorough as was our own break-through and sweep in France and the Low Countries last summer and fall, and is on a much greater scale.

In less than ten days the drive, which started in a limited sector between the two strongholds, Warsaw and Krakow, has engulfed those two key points and half a dozen more. It has expanded and spread to include the entire Eastern Front from East Prussia down through Germany itself, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. At some points the Red Army has steam-rolled forward more than a hundred miles from its takeoff point. In two places, and possibly more, the Russians are within two hundred miles of Berlin, about the distance between New York and Washington. They have taken from the British the months-old honor of being the "nearest-to-Berlin" sector.

THE HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE

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Everything Must Go

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FOR THE SHORT DURATION OF THIS REMOVAL SALE THERE WILL BE DAILY
"SPECIALS"—WATCH FOR THESE AT THE

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE — HANFORD, WASH.

ACROSS FROM ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

It has been surmised often that when the end approached, the Nazis would prefer to have the British and Americans in Berlin before the Russians. If that guess is correct, they will have to start moving men and weapons from the Western Front to the Eastern before long, or the Reds will be in Berlin. The situation which Hitler long ago declared only a fool would ever permit Germany to get into is now staring Der Fuehrer straight in the face. Two great armies are on the offensive in the east and the west. Wonder how many Germans still snap into "Heil Hitler?"

Pfc Frederick E. Patterson, above, of Milwaukee, Wis., talked back to his German captors near Hottot, France, and was made to stand in a road under American artillery fire four different times. Most of the Nazis around him were hit, but he was uninjured. Later he escaped; was almost caught by a Nazi patrol before he waded to American lines through waist-deep, near-freezing water.

A black and white photograph showing several figures in white protective suits and hoods standing in a line in a snowy field. They are holding long poles or staves. A dense line of trees is in the background.

YANK TIMETABLE

JAN. 9
Yanks land
on Luzon
2 mos. 20 days
after Leyte
invasion

OCT. 23-28
Jap fleet
defeated

DEC. 20
Land-based U. S.
bombers raid Manila

DEC. 15
Mindoro
invaded

JAN. 3
Marinduque
invaded

NOV. 24
Limon
taken

OCT. 25
Samar
invaded

DEC. 10
77th takes
Ormoc

DEC. 7
77th lands
here

OCT. 20
Leyte
invaded

DEC. 25
Leyte
campaign
ends

DEC. 25
Leyte
campaign
ends

LUZON

Philippine Sea

San Fabian
Lingayen

Tarlac

BATAAN

CORREGIDOR

MANILA

CATANDUANES

MINDORO

CUYO
IS.

PANAY

NEGROS

SAMAR

LEYTE

LEAGUAP

APARRI

It has come to my mind that in addition to the young veterans, there will be another class who will flock to the Big Bend district when the time comes. It seems almost certain that a considerable

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$



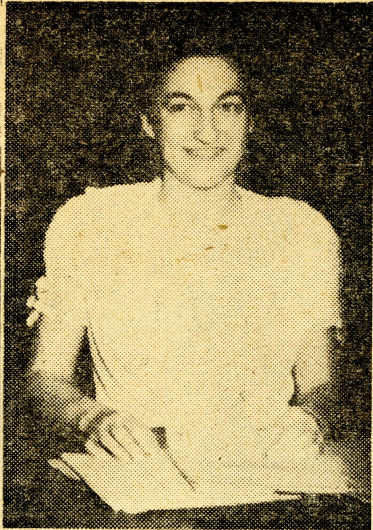
**Open Sunday
from 10 A.M. to Noon**

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Question of the Week: Why Did You Contribute to the March of Dimes?



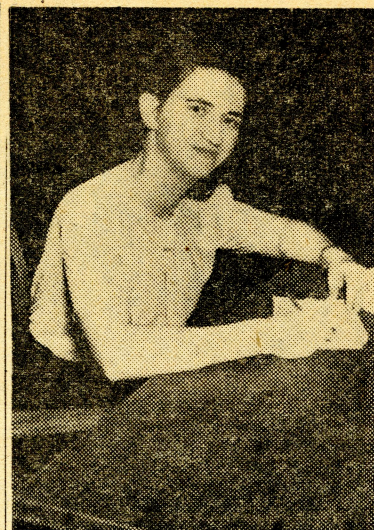
E. T. Brateng
Transportation
"I haven't known any cases personally," says this trailer-camp bus driver. "But I do know the Paralysis Fund has done some great work. I guess the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia is about the best known."
Brateng, a native Washingtonian, came to Hanford after serving in the Navy. Still single, he lives in the barracks. But he appreciates the position of a family where infantile paralysis strikes.



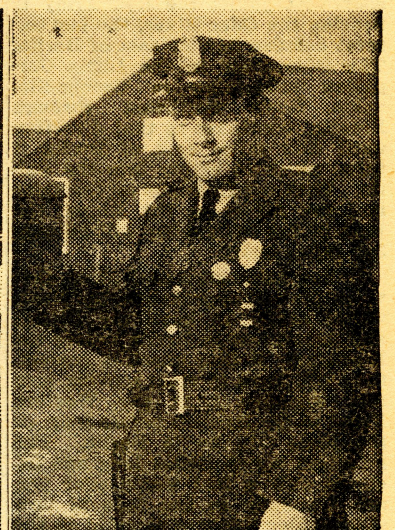
Ann Suvan
Bank
"The Infantile Paralysis Drive must be supported in order to cure and, possibly, wipe out the disease," is Ann's firm belief. She is a draft teller from Endicott, Washington.
Ann continues, stating, "It is very important to help these children back to a condition where they can live normally." She intends to boost the Washington state record in the Ad Building by her contribution.



Fred Saunders
Olympic
Speaking of the stricken youngsters for whom the drive is held each year, Saunders explains, "They've got the job of making their own way pretty soon. It's going to be a hard job, so we should help as much as we can to make them fitted to take care of themselves."
A caretaker in the men's barracks, Saunders is from Brighton, Iowa. He is a former filling station operator.



Frances Kiely
Incentive
From Marshalltown, Iowa, Frances has spent more than a year's time on her first war construction job. "I think the March of Dimes is a good idea," she says. "It shows the American spirit—the desire to try to help fellow citizens less fortunate than ourselves."
Frances plans especially to attend the President's Birthday Ball at the Auditorium (January 30) as part of her contribution to the drive.



Jim Banta
Patrol
Acting sergeant Banta hails from Vevay, Indiana, and lives in Richland with his family. "I'm amazed about the importance of supporting the Infantile Paralysis Drive," he exclaimed, "I have two children. That should be reason enough for my help. In case anything should ever happen to them, I'd appreciate help like we're trying to give."
Aside from other contributions, Banta and his wife are planning to attend the President's Ball.

RICHLAND THRIFTY DRUG



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SHOPPING CENTER

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and
Knight

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Accurate Prescription Compounding

Is a result of knowledge and experience. Your health may depend on the prescription your doctor gives you. Experienced, registered Pharmacists assure you your prescription will be compounded correctly at Thrifty Drug.

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V-40 Insulin 85c
V-40 Protamine
Zinc Insulin 99c
V-80 Protamine
Zinc Insulin \$1.89
100 Caroid and Bile
Salts Tabs 98c
12 Thantis
Lozenges 25c
24 A-C Troches 25c

GLASBAKE OVEN GLASSWEAR

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DOUBLE BOILERS
TEA KETTLES
FRYING PANS
PIE PLATES
CASSEROLES
SAUCE PANS

RUBBER GLOVES
JUST RECEIVED
Roxbury Household
Gloves
69c

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FOR LOVELY
HANDS AND SKIN

Try It Free

VALENTINES

February 14th Is
The Day

5c to 25c

ELECTRIC LAMPS

3 WAY

60 - 100 - 150 Watts
100 - 200 - 300 Watts

LAST DAYS

OF

January Clearance

2-SUITER CARRYALL BAGS

Regular \$19.10 Reduced to **\$12.95**

10 K SOLID GOLD
CROSSES \$4.89

\$8.95 GOLD FILLED
LOCKETS \$4.95

\$10.95 MUSICAL
POWDER BOXES \$7.95

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
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Regular \$10.00 Now **\$6.95**

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**\$17.95 Plastic
POKER CHIP SETS**
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Men's Genuine Diamond
Rings — 14K Gold Mtg.
\$49.50

REG. \$110.00

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BLONDES — BRUNETTS — REDHEADS SCULPTURED PIN-UP GIRLS **98c**

**\$37.50 Masonic
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LADIES BIRTHSTONE RINGS
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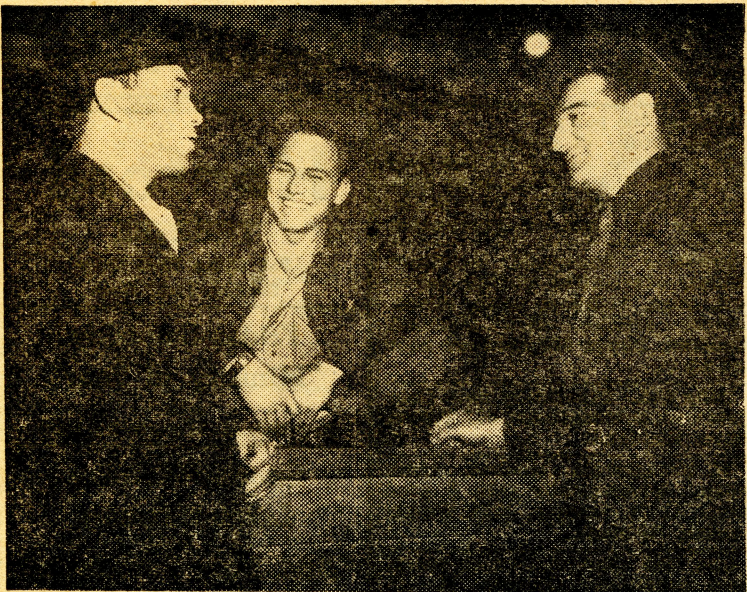
**MEN'S YELLOW AND KORAL GOLD
S-T-R-E-T-C-H BANDS \$10.86**

Fast Service on Clock,
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Jewelers
Shopping HANFORD Center

Drivers Have Ghost Mascot



Recalling "Red"—the humanest dog that ever was—these three Hanford bus drivers above admit: no, he didn't carry a flask of brandy; yes, he could flush a pheasant two miles away; yes, his "lie down and roll over" trick was old stuff; and, well, no, he doesn't come around anymore—but he was a great dog. The canine fanciers are, left to right, Monte Mathews, John Addis, Jr., and Sam Cassell. Story in column below.

Between runs and off-shift, bus drivers linger around the fat stove in the No. 1 bus lot office and swap yarns about "Red"—the dog they consider Hanford's "Fala", "Zero", "Rin-Tin-Tin", "Napoleon", and "Asta" all rolled into one. And the fact that "Red" is no longer here, lists the canine among the legends forever.

"Why, old Red used to ride my bus real often," one driver said, proudly. "He'd get up in the seat right behind me—no other seat seemed as good to him—and we'd take off, him a-ridin' back there all the while."

Another driver contributed, "Oh, he'd ride in other seats when he went on my run, but the minute that particular one was empty he'd trot up and claim it for his."

And it got so that fellows entering buses recognized the "driver's seat" as "Red's rights" and they'd politely take the next bus if the vehicle was already loaded.

Mostly of a reddish color marked with white, the dog appeared to be "setter and shepherd, probably, but a thorough-bred at heart."

"I remember once over in the terminal in Pasco," one driver reminisced. "That dog was just sitting there waiting, and when they called 'Hanford' that darned dog trotted out and got on. Oh, he knew where he was going all right," the man boasted.

And another driver recalled, "Once he got on my bus when I was taking it into the shop for some repairs. I drove out of the lot and turned the next corner, and Red got out right now. He wasn't going that way! No sir!"

"Yes, and he knew all the areas by heart," another driver swore.

A more sober classification of the dog's characteristics was made by one of the Transportation men. "We humans could gain much by observance of his manners," he said. "He was friendly but never familiar."

Whose dog was he? Well, he was just Hanford's dog, and every man who used the buses knew the silent friend. Some talked of adopting

Add your coins to the March of Dimes and help save a life.

It's a vote for the home state—if you drop your dimes in the Ad Building fund for Infantile Paralysis victims.

Ten Cage Games on Richland Schedule

Ten more games—all to be played in Lewis and Clark gymnasium—remain on the second half of the Richland Basketball League schedule. Each night's play will give two games, the first at 7:15 and the second at 8:15.

The games are: January 29, 300 vs Stores, Midstate vs Patrol; February 1, Randall & Doyle vs Hillbillies, Newberry, Chandler & Lord vs Stores; February 5, Technical vs Patrol, 300 vs Midstate; February 8, Randall & Doyle vs Patrol, Army vs Hillbillies; February 12, Midstate vs Newberry, Chandler & Lord, 300 vs Technical.

Remaining games are: February 19, Newberry, Chandler & Lord vs Technical, Randall & Doyle vs 300; February 22, Army vs Patrol, Stores vs Midstate; February 26, 300 vs Hillbillies, Randall & Doyle vs Newberry, Chandler & Lord; March 1, 300 vs Patrol, Army vs Midstate; March 5, Stores vs Technical, Hillbillies vs Newberry, Chandler & Lord.

Is the War Over?

New York—The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced allied lines today:

Eastern front—140 miles from Poznan, by Berlin report.

Western Front—296 miles from point southeast of Nijmegen.

Italy—530 miles from point north of Ravenna.

Every bond means an investment for freedom. Buy more war bonds.

Hanford has a good record for bond-buying. Keep up the good work and buy more bonds in 1945.

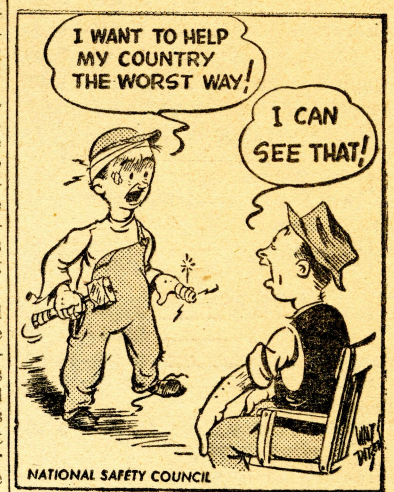
Send by V-Mail, Armed Forces Officials Request

Spokesmen in the Armed Forces are stepping up their campaign this month to increase the use of the V-Mail system. Facts lying behind the campaign are that failure to use V-Mail congests military postal facilities and results in an unhappy delay in the delivery of regular and airmail letters.

"Mail from home is more than a fighting man's privilege," they say. "It is a military necessity. There probably is no factor more vital to the fighting man's morale than frequent letters from home. But the more letters sent the greater demand for space on ships and planes just when cargo space is becoming lesser."

Main points to be kept in mind when writing overseas (small home front hardships should be emphasized) are: Are your letters fit to be read in a foxhole? Tell about family projects, how it is planning on his return. Tell about his friends. Speak of familiar places, of what's going on, of the town and neighborhood.

V-Mail always goes by air. On planes bound for the war fronts, cargo space is claimed first by V-Mail plus the necessary articles of war, while regular airmail may be forwarded by ship or held for a considerable time.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Special Sale!

AT THE

Hanford Clothing

IN THE SHOPPING CENTER

\$19.75 Leath. Coats, now \$15.00

\$17.50 Leath. Coats, now \$9.95

\$12.50 All Wool

Mackinaws, now . \$9.95

\$25.00 Sheepskin Coats \$15.00

\$4.95 Coat Sweaters, now \$2.95

\$3.95 Sport Shirts \$2.95

Just Received — Large Shipment of
Corduroy Pants — Castor color at \$4.85

Large Assortment of
Carpenters' Overalls at \$3.50

Heavy Cotton Union Suits at \$1.95

50% Wool Union Suits at \$3.98

Dress Sox — 4 pair for \$1.00

19c Work Sox — Now 15c

Horsehide Work Gloves at \$1.50

Work Pants—All Sizes
\$2.95 and \$3.95

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We Want 50 Clean, Late Model
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TOP PRICES PAID

Quick, Courteous Appraisals

We will pay off your balance

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Business Schedule

A.M.	P.M.	
Alteration Shop	8:00—6:00	Clinic
Apparel Shop	7:00—8:00	
Associated Laundry and Cleaning	11:30—8:00	
Division & A Ave.	11:00—8:00	
Saturday	11:00—7:00	
4th & B Ave.		
7th & C Ave.	(same as above)	
Barber Shop		
(Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00	
(Shop. Circle)	10:00—9:00	
Beauty Shop		
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00	
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00	
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
Sunday	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store		
(Shop. Circle)	10:30—9:00	
(including Sunday)		
Firestone Clothing		
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00	
Firestone Tire and		
Clothing	9:30—8:00	
Sunday	9:30—2:00	
Fix-It Shop		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—8:00	
Goodrich Tire Co.		
(Div. & A)	10:00—9:00	
Grocery		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00	
(Shop. Circle)	11:00—8:00	
Hanford Clothing	12:00—9:00	
Hanford Shoe Repair	10:00—8:00	
(Saturday)	10:00—6:00	
Hanford Shoe Store	10:00—8:00	
Hanford Super Service		
(Trailer Village)	9:30—9:00	
Sunday	9:00—2:00	
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	
Weisfield & Goldberg		
Jewelry Store	10:00—9:00	
SERVICES		
Bank, Mon., Tues.,		
Thurs.	3:00—8:00	
Wed.	11:00—4:00	
Fri. (bank cashing)	12:00—9:00	
Fri. (banking)	3:00—9:00	

Church Services

CATHOLIC	ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Father W. J. Sweeney	Service Grange Hall
Saturday Confessions: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Small house next to Post Office.	2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.
Sunday Masses, 6 and 9:30 a.m., Auditorium.	10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Tuesday, Confessions: 7:30 p.m. Rosary, 8:00. Rear of Auditorium.	
UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH	CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.	E. E. Mitchell, Minister
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.	White Chapel
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups.	1:00 p.m. Bible Study
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.	2:00 p.m. Church Services
Wed., 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.	8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study
LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Rev. J. Milton Grimsrud	Parlor of United Protestant Church
National Lutheran Church	Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. New Grade School Building.	Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. White Chapel.	
LATTER DAY SAINTS	COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.	Colored 201 Recreation Bldg.
Community Bldg.	11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School	3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services
7:30 p.m. Evening Service	
9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting	
8:15 p.m. Tuesday, M.I.A. Community Building.	

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

Colt, official 38 special revolver, like new, cartridges and holster. Call Sunday evening after six, 711 Winslow, Richland.

Electric blower for a duo-therm trailer heater. \$15.00. Also, pre-war baby buggy, steel frame, in good condition. 508 Snow Avenue, Richland.

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

1939 Hudson, radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. 1430 Kimball Ave., Richland.

Leather weekend case and large leather hat box. Good locks on both. Shown only Saturday evening, all day Sunday. Room 3, Brks. 17-A.

Des Moines Trailer. 22ft. Good condition, very clean. Coleman gas oven range. International blower oil heater. Two Davenos. \$975.00. 1517 Perkins, after 5:00 p.m.

1941 Plymouth tudor Deluxe. Heater and radio. 4 tires with about 3000 miles. Also one good spare. Also have household goods. 185 Parkview Homes, Kennewick, Washington.

For sale or trade. Large 2 room furnished house with large closet and pantry. Four lots. Will consider house trailer with 2 beds, and some cash. C. E. Linville. One block west and second house south of Greenhouse on River Road, Route 2, Kennewick.

Well-Built insulated home-made trailer, good tires, sleeps 4, lots of storage space. Two-wheel luggage trailer, 4-ftx6-ft box. Trailer hitch for car. Inquire Sec. D, Block 2, Lot 33.

Small house trailer and attached bedroom. Coleman heater, springs and mattress. Nice cool camp for summer. \$200.00. Falks Camp. First camp west of Kennewick. (Onsen).

Black caracul coat. Size 38-40. Brks 6-A, Rm. 15. Miss Smith.

1941 Motorcycle. Harley Davidson. O.H.V.-74 Completely equipped, with all chrome extras. 810 Winslow Ave., Richland.

Cash \$2,500.00. 160 acres. Timber. log house. Springs, Creek. 1 1/2 mi. Flathead Lake, Montana. Inquire, Section H, Block 3, Lot 4.

Six-room house. 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, maplewood floors. Kitchen, breakfast room, bath, full basement, furnace, electric water heater, newly-roofed. Nice grounds, garage, corner property. Near school. Close in on car line. With or without furnishings. \$6,500. Part terms. 701 N. 6th Ave., Phone 8731, Yakima.

1940 Packard Coupe. Excellent condition. Taylor Tot. 1523 Mahan.

Pre-war household furniture. Tables, overstuffed chairs, davenport, rugs, bedroom suite, miscellaneous articles. 1510 Marshall, Richland. Phone 679 between noon and 9 p.m.

Baby bed. Practically new. Complete with new mattress. 607 Thayer Drive, Richland.

'41 Traveler-six Hudson, tudor sedan. Mechanically O.K. 5 good tires. L. H. Lowery, 1034 Wright Avenue, Richland.

One 1938 Chevrolet tudor sedan. Good condition. Contact H. D. Rouse. H-8264 after 5:30 p.m.

WANT TO BUY

One man's and one lady's 28-inch bicycle. C. B. Foster, 203 Davenport, or phone R-1038-J.

Wanted: 3 shotguns. One 12 gauge Browning automatic. One 16 gauge pump or automatic. One 20 gauge automatic. All must be in good condition. State price in first letter. Write to Box 122, Prosser, Wash.

Want car in trade for half interest in light plane now flying from Prosser airport. Herb Huls. Richland. Phone R-1065-W.

WASHING MACHINE. Large or small size. Urgently needed. Phone 964-J. 1305 Putnam, Richland.

FOR RENT

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

Room for rent in private home. On bus line. 15-minute walk from town. Full house privileges. Call Richland 1049-J.

LOST

Light rust cocker spaniel. Female, 7 months old. Name Sandy. 1314 Potter, Richland. REWARD.

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.

Before leaving Hanford insure your car and trailer home against all hazards with Farmers Inter Insurance Exchange. S. A. Burnidge, local agent. Sec. L, Block 2, Lot 14.

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

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

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

Theatre Schedule

Hanford THEATRE

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

Friday-Saturday "Ministry of Fear"

with Ray Milland - Marjorie Reynolds

Sunday-Monday Loretta Young

"And Now Tomorrow"

with Alan Ladd

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Frenchman's Creek"

in Gorgeous Technicolor
starring Joan Fontaine



MARCH OF DIMES

January 25-31 1945

ROLLER Skating

Above Washington Hardware Store

KENNEWICK

Every Night
Except Monday
Good Floor and Music

FRED S. BUNCH WASHING MACHINE APPLIANCE

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Brake Service

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Limited Stock Seal-Beam

Fog Lights

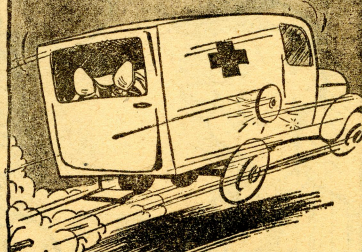
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Experienced or unexperienced sales people wanted in an exclusive Women's and Children's store. — Good appearance, personality and references essential.

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Before you buy be sure
you have seen our tires

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