

The Sage Sentinel

Published Weekly By and For Employees of Hanford Engineer Works By H.E.W. Employees' Association. Not To Be Mailed or Taken From The Area.

VOL. 1 NO. 48

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

SAMPLE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION COUNTY OF BENTON, STATE OF WASHINGTON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1944

INSTRUCTIONS

If you wish to vote for all of the candidates of any one political party, mark X in O under party name for whose candidates you wish to vote.
If you wish to vote for any candidates of more than one party, place X in ☐ at the right of the name of each such candidate.
If you desire to vote for or against any Measure or Constitutional Amendment, place X in the appropriate ☐ following such Measure or Constitutional Amendment.

Proposed by Initiative Petition INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 157, ENTITLED: "An Act Relating to Social Security and Unemployment Compensation; creating a Washington State Social Security Fund, and establishing a Washington State Social Security System; extending unemployment compensation benefits to include war veterans and certain governmental employees; enlarging, generally, the scope of unemployment benefits; liberalizing grants to the blind and senior citizens; directing a survey of cost and availability of medical care; prescribing duties of certain officers; defining certain terms; making an appropriation; repealing acts and parts of acts in conflict therewith and establishing effective dates." FOR Initiative Measure No. 157 <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST Initiative Measure No. 157 <input type="checkbox"/>	Proposed by Initiative Petition INITIATIVE MEASURE NO. 158, ENTITLED: "An Act Relating to revenue and taxation; providing for the levy and collection of a three per cent tax on gross income; providing for certain exemptions and deductions; providing for the disposition of revenue derived hereunder; prescribing monthly payments of not less than sixty dollars to certain aged, blind, disabled or widowed persons from an Employment and Retirement Mutual Insurance Fund, herein created, prescribing duties of officers and procedure in relation hereto; regulating disposition of payments by beneficiaries; defining terms and prescribing penalties." FOR Initiative Measure No. 158 <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST Initiative Measure No. 158 <input type="checkbox"/>	Referred by Referendum Petition REFERENDUM MEASURE NO. 25, ENTITLED: "An Act pertaining to public power resources and public utilities and acquisition and operation thereof by certain public authorities and municipal corporations; authorizing public utility district commissioners to create joint commissions; relating to composition, government, powers, funds, business and properties thereof; applying certain public utility district laws thereto; empowering them to acquire electrical properties solely by issuing revenue bonds and warrants; requiring deposit of funds with State Treasurer and audit of accounts by State Auditor; taxing their operations instead of property; permitting their union; offsetting earnings against interest on certain condemnation awards; declaring emergency and that act take effect immediately." FOR Referendum Measure No. 25 <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST Referendum Measure No. 25 <input type="checkbox"/>
---	---	---

Amendment to the State Constitution Proposed by the Legislature HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1: "Proposed amendment to Article VII of Constitution, adding section limiting aggregate annual levy of taxes on real and personal property to 40 mills; exempting port and public utility districts; defining taxing districts; authorizing exceeding of limitation in certain cases by vote of electors; authorizing refunding of certain bonds by certain taxing districts outside of limitation by vote of governing body; subjecting amendment to Article VIII, Section 6, of Constitution; and making other exceptions." FOR the Proposed Amendment of Article VII of the Constitution <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST the Proposed Amendment of Article VII of the Constitution <input type="checkbox"/>	Amendment to the State Constitution Proposed by the Legislature HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4: "Proposed amendment to Article II of the Constitution, by adding a new section to be known as Section 40, limiting exclusively to highway purposes the use of motor vehicle license fees, excise taxes on motor fuels and other revenue intended for highway purposes only; providing for their payment into a special fund of the State Treasury; defining highway purposes; and excepting from its provisions certain other designated fees and taxes." FOR the Proposed Amendment of Article II of the Constitution <input type="checkbox"/> AGAINST the Proposed Amendment of Article II of the Constitution <input type="checkbox"/>
---	---

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TICKET	REPUBLICAN PARTY TICKET	SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY TICKET	PROHIBITION PARTY TICKET	SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
President and Vice President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT HARRY S. TRUMAN	President and Vice President THOMAS E. DEWEY JOHN W. BRICKER	President and Vice President EDWARD A. TEICHERT ARLA A. ALBAUGH	President and Vice President CLAUDE A. WATSON ANDREW JOHNSON	President and Vice President NORMAN THOMAS DARLINGTON HOOPES
United States Senator WARREN G. MAGNUSON	United States Senator HARRY P. CAIN	United States Senator _____	United States Senator JOSEPHINE B. SULSTON	United States Senator RAY C. ROBERTS
Representative in Congress 4th District AL MCCOY	Representative in Congress 4th District HAL HOLMES	Representative in Congress 4th District _____	Representative in Congress 4th District _____	Representative in Congress 4th District _____
Governor MON C. WALLGREN	Governor ARTHUR B. LANGLEIE	Governor HENRY E. O. GUSEY	Governor ALLEN EMERSON	Governor _____
Lieutenant Governor VICTOR A. MEYERS	Lieutenant Governor VICTOR ZEDNICK	Lieutenant Governor _____	Lieutenant Governor _____	Lieutenant Governor ANNE M. FISHER
Secretary of State BELLE REEVES	Secretary of State W. P. MURPHY	Secretary of State _____	Secretary of State _____	Secretary of State _____
State Treasurer RUSSELL H. FLUENT	State Treasurer HOMER R. JONES	State Treasurer _____	State Treasurer _____	State Treasurer _____
State Auditor CLIFF YELLE	State Auditor HAROLD QUICK	State Auditor _____	State Auditor ANNA G. DAMON	State Auditor _____
Attorney General SMITH TROY	Attorney General GEO. E. CANFIELD	Attorney General _____	Attorney General _____	Attorney General _____
Commissioner of Public Lands OTTO A. CASE	Commissioner of Public Lands ARCHIE McLEAN	Commissioner of Public Lands _____	Commissioner of Public Lands _____	Commissioner of Public Lands _____
State Insurance Commissioner WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN	State Insurance Commissioner COL. GEO. B. LAMPING	State Insurance Commissioner _____	State Insurance Commissioner _____	State Insurance Commissioner _____
State Senator District No. 16 EARL S. COE	State Senator District No. 16 CHARLES F. STINSON	State Senator District No. 16 _____	State Senator District No. 16 _____	State Senator District No. 16 _____
State Representative District No. 16 (Vote for Any Two) MARTIN NIELSEN AL HENRY	State Representative District No. 16 (Vote for Any Two) GEORGE F. CHRISTENSEN LESTER E. BABCOCK	State Representative District No. 16 (Vote for Any Two) _____	State Representative District No. 16 (Vote for Any Two) _____	State Representative District No. 16 (Vote for Any Two) _____
County Commissioner Second District ROBERT C. EVANS	County Commissioner Second District S. E. SAMPSON	County Commissioner Second District _____	County Commissioner Second District _____	County Commissioner Second District _____
County Commissioner Third District JAY PERRY	County Commissioner Third District A. C. AMON	County Commissioner Third District _____	County Commissioner Third District _____	County Commissioner Third District _____

Judicial Ticket	Non-Partisan Ticket	Precinct Committeeman
Judge of the Supreme Court Position No. 1 (Vote for One) WILLIAM J. STEINERT	Superintendent of Public Instruction (Vote for One) PEARL A. WANAMAKER	Choice Must Be Limited to One Political Party Only Democratic Party (Vote for One) _____ Republican Party (Vote for One) _____
Judge of the Supreme Court Position No. 2 (Vote for One) GEORGE B. SIMPSON		J. R. AYERS Hover Precinct _____ ANDREW BROWN Prosser 1st Precinct _____ B. E. MCGREGOR Prosser 2-2 Precinct _____ BERNARD L. WOOLMAN North Prosser Precinct _____ H. G. PIERCE North Prosser Precinct _____
Judge of the Supreme Court Position No. 3 (Vote for One) CLYDE G. JEFFERS		

Urge Early Village Vote

Polling places for next Tuesday's national election will be open in Richland between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., was the announcement made today. To give all employed persons the fullest opportunity to cast their ballots during periods when they are not scheduled to be on the job, housewives are requested to vote between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

There will be two polling places in Richland—one at the Lewis and Clark Grade School for persons living south of Williams Boulevard, and one at the Grange Hall (corner of Stevens Drive and Van Glesen Street) for those living north of Williams Boulevard.

It was pointed out that only those registered in these precincts will be eligible to cast their votes in the two Village polling places.

The sample ballot at the left is for convenience of those who wish to re-study the candidates before casting their votes on Tuesday.

Warn Youth of Building Risks

An urgent warning is being issued to all Richland children and their parents against trespassing by children in construction areas and on unfinished buildings.

The importance of this warning cannot be over-emphasized it was said. In recent weeks an increasing number of near-tragedies have occurred when children have made their way into areas and buildings still under construction or have played in or around construction equipment.

As reported in last week's issue of The Sage Sentinel, three boys narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death in a cave-in which resulted a few moments after they had been removed from a newly excavated pipeline ditch.

Numerous episodes have also been reported in which children have nearly been crushed by heavy equipment operating in areas under construction, and several close shaves have occurred when children have climbed on heavy equipment or have been trespassing in buildings still under construction.

Another serious aspect of the problem of trespassing in construction areas is the damage inflicted on property and equipment. Literally hundreds of window panes have had to be replaced as a result of stone throwing. Ceilings and walls have been damaged in buildings under construction, and material stockpiles have suffered serious damage.

At a time when materials are critical and difficult to secure, careless or wilful damage of this nature is a definite hindrance to the war effort, it was pointed out.

Parents are urged to make sure that their children do not at any time enter Village areas where construction is in progress or trespass in or near buildings which are under construction.

High School PTA To Be Organized Next Monday

All parents interested in forming a High School Parent-Teacher Association in Richland are invited to attend an organization meeting to be held next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Columbia High School. The meeting will open at 8:00 p.m.

The Weather

The weather continues to be mild in this part of Washington. Official readings for the past week had 79.2 degrees as the warmest October 23. Rock bottom lowest was a week ago Thursday at 32.0 degrees.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 48

Friday, November 3, 1944

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.

Copyright, 1944 by Hanford Engineer Works. The information contained in this publication shall not be communicated to the public or press. Requests for permission to reprint any or all of the contents must be made in writing to the Management, Hanford Engineer Works, P.O. Box 429, Pasco, Washington.

Comes Election Day

Next Tuesday is THE DAY—November 7th, 1944—national election

A lot of us are going to lose our vote this year—willy-nilly. Efforts have been made to enable men in the armed forces and war workers away from home to vote. But the various state laws are confusing, some of them idiotically so, like the state which says that absentee voters must mail their ballots not more than seven days before election day. Picture a GI in a Philippine fox-hole being sure to mail his ballot after November 1st, not before. And picture the same ballot arriving at the County Clerk's office sometime in January to change the result of a close race. It has never happened, but it only takes one vote in the right state to elect or defeat a candidate for President.

But the evidence already in shows that despite difficulties, a goodly percentage of the men in the services will vote in this election. They realize now, if they didn't before, what it means to be a free citizen of the United States of America. All over Asia, Africa, Europe and South America they have seen millions who are not free men. With their own eyes they have seen men and women to whom the opportunity to register a choice of leaders, and to have that vote counted as it is cast, would be a privilege beyond their wildest dreams.

If we cared to look, all of us have seen how people in many countries have believed in impossible promises made by ambitious men. We have seen them elect such men to high office, only to find that, once in office, they have used tricks and force to strengthen themselves and their supporters into dictatorship. With fervent thanks that our tried and proved system of democracy was designed to prevent such occurrences, we have come to realize that the best protection for our hereditary rights is a large and wide-awake electorate.

This terrible and costly war will be almost worth the price if it brings home to us two things: first, for every eligible man and woman to give careful thought and study to the issues and the candidates in every election, large or small; second, to vote as though nothing else could possibly be as important as casting our ballots. To many people those two acts would be a privilege; to an American they are a duty which should be held sacred. They are the solid foundation on which we can build a better America for all of us.

Snuffy on the Job



Snuffy Smith and his creator may be having a tussle with the Jap language in the comic strip series, but for Hanford Engineer Works, Snuffy speaks right out and lays it on the line. The cartoon artist contributed the above sentiment (or was it Hawky Talky?) to the project Stay-on-the-Job program. This drawing, and that of Alley Oop in The Sage Sentinel last week, will be used on posters to be distributed throughout the work area.

Highlight the Electricians: Pun Accidental

Whoever told old Ben Franklin to go fly his kite has something—more or less. For when Poor Richard got the first spark of "juice" down his kite string, he set in motion potentials whose power never has been—and probably never will be—realized.

It is a cliché that "nobody knows what electricity is." Stuff, we do know what electricity is. We know more about electricity than we do of things we assume are simple. We know that it is one of the fundamental quantities of nature, consisting of electrons and protons. And we "know" other things. Not so much through faith, either, as by cause and effect.

If, some fine night, you and your roommate are sleeping alone in your room and, out of nowhere, you get a godawful wallop behind the ear, you're not apt to look farther than across to the next bed for the culprit—regardless of the beatific expression he may be wearing. You KNOW he's the guy who dunnit for, ipso facto, no one else could. Corny as that is, that simile shows how we "know" about electricity. For if certain results obtain from a certain set of circumstances, we "know" about their cause.

So, we have evolved a theory that negative and positive electrons tend to cancel themselves—thereby causing a flow of electricity. And if we "charge" a plate with a greater number of positive than negative electrons, and if this charge causes electricity to flow from one plate to another for a predetermined length of time, at a predetermined strength, or until the positive electron has found its negative mate on each of the plates—then we know what we're doing. Well, the electricians do, anyway.

Sure, it's theory. So is most anything else you might name. But that doesn't obliterate the fact that the theory WORKS. So what more is needed? We have a theory that works every time, so what more can we ask? We KNOW what we're doing. We do understand it. Oh, an electrician will look down on you—from his superior perch up a pole somewhere and say: "Nobody knows about electricity." But he doesn't mean it. It's the same old brush-off your father gave you as a kid. And for the same reason. He either didn't want to be bothered or wanted to impress you. Same thing. Get him away from his tools for a moment and he'll tell you many things.

Question Box

(You may send in any question relating to the problems of project employees and it will be answered in this column. Address THE SAGE SENTINEL, Room 312 Training and Relations Building, Hanford.)

Q.—Is it possible to plan a trip east by way of California. N. H.

A.—It is next to impossible to route you through California on account of travel conditions. We suggest no sight seeing trips until after the war.

Q.—I am interested in going into business for myself in Richland. Whom do I see about the kind of businesses they allow, how much capital, and about the location and rent of the building? W.T.V.

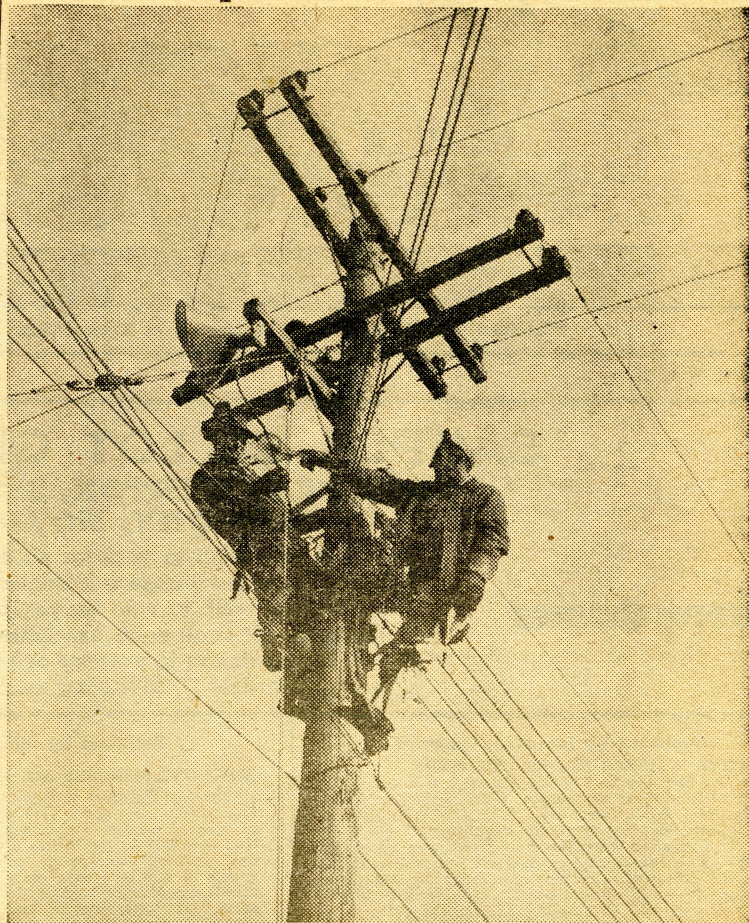
A.—You may contact George Houston, Facility Contracts, Richland Housing Department.

Q.—The other day I saw in the lobby of the Training and Relations Building three glassed frames containing invasion and foreign paper money from various fighting fronts. I am a returned veteran and have several samples of this money, not in your collection, and wondered if you would like to use them. B.H.

A.—We would be glad to do so. If you and other veterans have samples of invasion paper money, bring them into the Training and Relations Office on B Avenue, and we will have frames made for them and add them to our collection for all to see. This collection is growing all the time and we would appreciate all your help along this line.

For the convenience of all employees on this project, an INFORMATION SERVICE office is open from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Indispensable Electricians



MAKING "LIGHT" of things, G. T. Shockey and Harry Hackney, left to right, are seen as they install flood-lighting equipment for the Bus Loading Lanes in Hanford. Two of the hundreds of journeyman electricians plying their trade on the project, these men are examples of what we mean when we say "Electrician."

It gives us a thrill to see some lineman, high above our heads, rocked back on his safety-belt, spurs set, "clipping-in." Or scaling, with the agility of a monkey, a Jacob's ladder, hung from a cross-arm. And what would happen if he got "bit," touched one of the lethal things? There is such a thing as linemen working on "hot" wires, but they don't do it often, and never at H.E.W. In conversation with the first lineman to set foot on the project, he related: "Through the very nature of our work we must observe the safety rules. And one of them is to 'kill' the line before we touch it. There are many things here—on this Hanford job—that are outstanding, but to me the most remarkable of all is the lack of injuries suffered by the electricians. And I suppose that is because I know how dangerous carelessness in monkeying around with the stuff can be. These safety measures are OK. Oh, I know what some fellows say about safety. Ever hear a lineman make any such cracks? I saw a line come down on the neck of a cow—on the other side of the river, that was—and the ravens had steak, fried steak, for a week after. I saw one of Olympic's pet cats fooling around a couple of 6600 pots—got in between 'em—pfffft—no cat. Makes you respect the stuff."

That much for the linemen—and then there is the whole indispensable lot of inside electricians, always on the job.

Anyone who attempts to enumerate the electrician's part in the war had better take a deep breath and be prepared to count for a long, long time. For no industrial wheel could turn without them.

Procedure Memorandum Clarifies Barricade Rule

A procedure memorandum was issued this week regarding the entry of persons into a restricted area at the Cold Creek, White Bluffs or Yakima Barricades, or entering or leaving the reservation at these points.

Private or government vehicle passengers will be required to present any one of the following credentials: Hanford Engineer Works green, yellow or red photo-identification badge, or operations photo folder pass; one-way or return-trip pass, or proper credentials of Federal State, County or City Law Enforcement Officers "in pursuit of official business."

The same identification procedure must be followed by commercial bus passengers, with wearers of brown photo-identification badges also eligible to pass the barricade without further preliminaries.

The memorandum also pointed out that occupants of private or government cars or commercial busses may obtain trip passes, upon satisfaction of eligibility requirements, by appearing at the Pass Desk at Traffic Headquarters on First Street between B and C Avenues. "Eligibles" include certain project employees, worker's relatives, authorized salesmen and terminees.

Also signature authorizations may be granted by certain management and Area Engineer representatives.

'Sage of the Barracks' Comments on Busy Bus Business

Perc—fried of mine—is a little halfpint squirt (newcomer here) who I saved from gettin' trampled to death in the loadin' docks out at 100-F 'bout two weeks ago.

I was just passin' through the guard gate when I heard someone yell "man down" at the fence corner where we turn into the loadin' alley. When I got to that corner, 'bout 200 men had passed over him.

I figured that he was a gonner. But when I started to walk over him, I noticed that he was still wigglin'. So I kicked him to one side. I'll never fergit that pathetic, thankful look in his eyes as he rolled under the fence. It haunted me for fully 20 minutes afterward.

Well, 'course I'd fergotten 'bout it, when couple days later I'm runnin' hell-bent-fer-lection to the busses, an' a little guy runs past me, swings 'round, stops me head on, an' starts to huggin' me. He says, "Yer the guy what saved my life here day 'fore yesterday. I know you are. I'll never, never fergit those kindly, compassionate eyes I looked into as I rolled under the fence to safety."

So we sat together on the way to

camp an' got acquainted. But when the buss was pullin' into the alleys in Hanford, he gets up, shakes my hand, an' says, "Well, chum, thanks again fer wot you done fer me. I shore learned my lesson." Then, 'fore you can say S.T.A., he backs right out into the bus aisle, an' there he is, down again.

I stood transfixed an' horrified while 'bout 20 men trampled him. When I finally could pick him up, he shore was a mess. He just hung there like a wet sack, while I held him up by his shirt collar.

I shook him an' says, "Are you all right?"

He opens his eyes an' a look of contempt spreads all over his face. He bites his lower lip like he's strugglin' to overcome a great emotion. Finally he says, very quietly an' with some restraint: "Look, pal, two days ago you saw me take on a couple of hundred of these guys. Tonight a mere handful run me down, an' you got the guts to ask 'Am I all right?' Wot in the devil has a guy got to do around here to win your confidence and respect?"

Honest, that's the story about Perc, and the story of survival.

Gray Ladies
Give Service

Cheerfully and sincerely giving their time to serving the hospitalized sick in the Infirmary in Hanford are the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Mrs. G. R. Farrow, nurse in charge of the Infirmary, is the local director, while the Red Cross is sponsor. The work of the Gray Ladies includes: providing patients with their favorite magazines, assisting with letter writing (if so requested), acting as sympathetic confidants to patients who crave someone to talk to—in short, doing any little favor the convalescents may desire. Above all, they do not force themselves on reticent inmates.

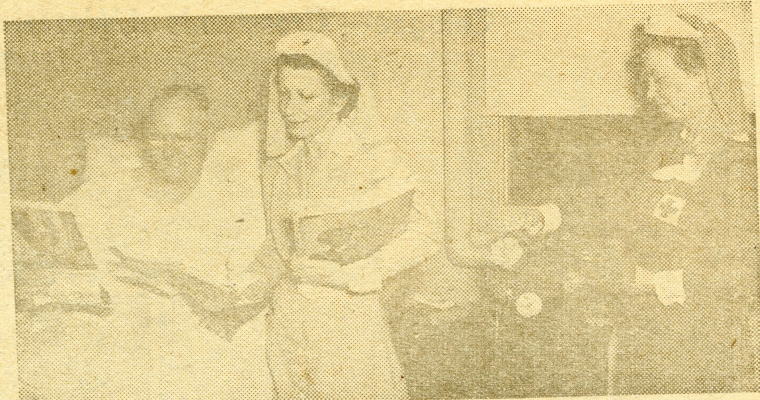
Although the work is purely voluntary, these social workers are required to take a special course consisting of lectures on the following subjects: general medicine, hospital ethics, psychiatry of the sick, psychology, history of types of hospitals, surgery, pediatrics and occupational therapy. In addition, each woman must meet precise character standards. On "graduation" from the two-week course, the Gray Ladies receive certificates and pins. They pledge themselves to work 50 hours per year (also during peace time), which includes the 24-hour probation directly after "school."

Gray Ladies Class of Benton County Red Cross Chapter trained at Richland are: Mrs. S. V. Ewing, Mrs. Dave Houser, Mrs. G. D. Houston, Mrs. T. L. Lindgren, Mrs. R. I. Manion, Mrs. F. N. McDonald, Mrs. W. J. Michelsen, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. R. L. Nourse, Mrs. C. Steelman and Mrs. C. C. Tolman.

Gray Lady "transfers" from other cities are: Mrs. E. A. Danz, Mrs. K. N. Talbot, Mrs. J. K. Hill, Mrs. D. M. Blankenberg and Mrs. Irving Smith.

Of the original 14 women who volunteered for the work last June, 10 are still busy giving one afternoon a week to the sick. Actually, in taking turns, there are two Gray

At Hanford Infirmary



LIFE IN THE HOSPITALS doesn't look so bad, if judged by the attention Arthur L. Earin is getting from two of the Gray Ladies. Mrs. Don Blankenberg is the "giver of the magazines," while Mrs. E. A. Danz prettily arranges some flowers. Story in adjoining column.

Ladies in the hospital each day, who cover every ward and room in the Infirmary.

It was announced that the hospital is always in need of magazines, puzzles and games (checkers, cards, etc.).

Model Airplane Group
In Richland Wednesday

The Richland Model Airplane group, which has been meeting each Wednesday evening at the Grange Hall, under the supervision of J. H. Baldt, plans to begin a study of gas engine model planes. All men and boys interested in this activity are invited to attend the group's next meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday at the Grange Hall.

"Fall Round-Up" a
Youth Activities Plan

A Hanford Fall Round-Up, directed toward the youth of the village, will start November 11 with a clean-up rally. A variety of activities will be planned during the drive, including "spic and span" brands in the round-up theme for those young folk who meet certain standards.

Radio Club To Start
Classes For Beginners

Classes in Fundamentals of Radio and Code Practice are to be held in connection with future meetings of the Richland Radio Club, according to the club's president, B. J. Willingham. The classes will be conducted by experienced radio amateurs who have had training in these subjects. There will be no charge, and any adult may attend.

The first class in Code Practice is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and will be held in room 141 of the Sacajawea Grade School. The class will be under the direction of Stanley Allen.

Following this class, the regular lecture meeting of the club will be held, starting at 8 o'clock. Ernest Hammer will talk on Radar.

The first class in Fundamentals of Radio will be held at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 21, in Room 141 at Sacajawea. This subject will be handled by B. J. Willingham. The only requirements are a working knowledge of arithmetic and an attendance at all meetings in order not to miss any lectures that are dependent upon one another.

Is the War Over?

Here are the shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Western Front—296 miles, from point near Nijmegen. (Unchanged in week.)

Russia—315 miles from Warsaw. (Unchanged in week.)

Italy—535 miles, from point south of Ravenna. (Unchanged in week.)

Dallas Plans Big
For Pro Football

When the newly-formed Trans-America Professional Football League gets into operation, the Dallas club will use the Cotton Bowl for home games. Owners of the Dallas franchise plan to increase the seating capacity of the bowl from 46-thousand to 100-thousand.



Eura's
Beauty
Salon

COLD WAVE
OUR SPECIALTY

HAIR STYLING

HAIR CUTTING

BONNE BELL COSMETICS
FREE FACIALS BY SKIN SPECIALISTS

Come in, or Call 8271 for Appointments

HANFORD
SOUVENIR
SPOONS

A Fine Gift
or
Remembrance

97c

Plus State Tax

NEW
ARRIVALS
IN
COSTUME
JEWELRY

59c

and up

Add Federal Tax

WATCH REPAIRING
ENGRAVING

LADIES
PURSES

\$5.95

and up

NEW FALL
COLORS
AND DESIGNS

10.95

MUSICAL
POWDER
BOXES

NOW

\$7.95

PLUS TAX

Weisfield & Goldberg

JEWELERS

MAIN SHOPPING CENTER

The Economy
Drug Co.

"IN THE CENTER
OF THE SHOPPING CENTER"

A COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
WITH REGISTERED PHARMACIST ALWAYS
IN ATTENDANCE

Medicines — Toiletries
School Supplies
Household Needs

"WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU"

Complete
Fountain Service

THE WORLD AT WAR

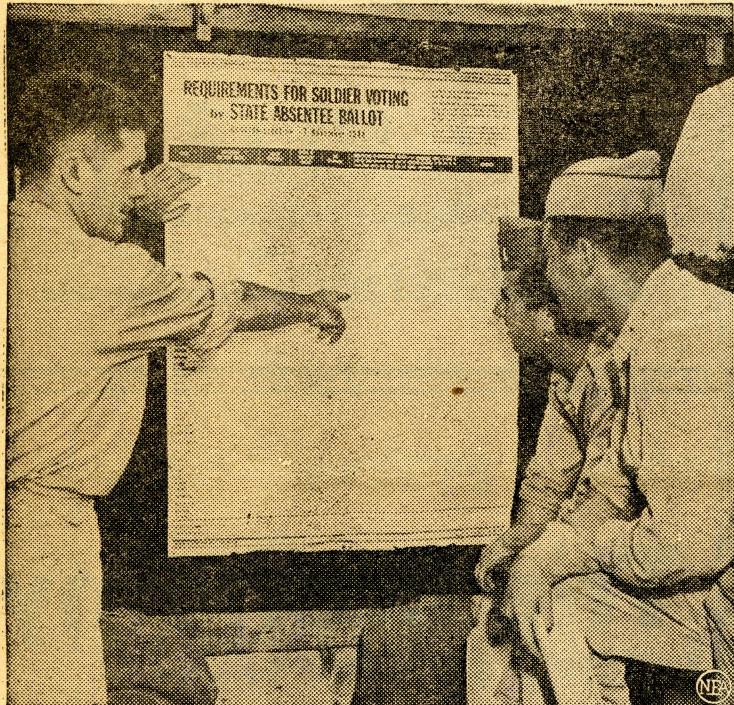
The Pacific Front

Nothing short of unconditional surrender of Japan and the trial and punishment of all of her military, naval and political leaders can avenge the infamy of Pearl Harbor. But last week poured a lot of balm on the wounds of our navy which still smarted from the sneak attack almost three years ago. In an attempt to wreck our Philippine armada the Jap fleet ran into the most disastrous defeat it has suffered since it became a world power. As at Guadalcanal, the Japanese naval strategy was bad. They sent in three separate task forces to try to fool our admirals into concentrating our forces on one of theirs. One enemy force came in from the Sulu Sea at the southwest and another from the Sibuyan Sea at the northwest, both headed for the Gulf of Leyte where we were unloading reinforcements and supplies for our invaders. Admirals less smart than Halsey and Kinkaid might have been fooled into sending all available power to stop those two fleets. Not they!

Kinkaid took them on with his Seventh Fleet, aided by an Australian Squadron and some carriers

from Halsey's Third Fleet. Not a single Jap ship ever reached our armada and not a single Jap ship escaped unscathed from those inland waters. Meanwhile the fleet that Jap strategy thought would provide the knockout blow came down from the north around the east shore of the islands, expecting to catch us from the flank in a crippled condition. Halsey was ready and waiting with the main strength of the Third Fleet untouched. He sailed into that strong Jap fleet hammer and tongs and sent it reeling, broken and crippled back to the north and comparative safety. But nothing is safe from the U. S. Navy as long as it has carriers from which to launch aircraft. The Japs have been taught that lesson but this time they learned with even more sorrow. For days our naval air arm kept hammering at the remnants of their beaten fleets, and when the range got too great for the navy, our Fourteenth Air Force from China took up the good work. The score of Jap ships sunk or crippled mounted daily. The official count as of last Monday was fifty-eight warships sunk, probably sunk or damaged. In such reports "probably sunk" means that the ship was

Prepping for Nov. 7



On Saipan, Lt. John J. Barry, left, of Astoria, L. I., explains, by means of chart, absentee voting ballot procedure to Lts. Irving Wasserman and Milton Chassen, right, of New York City. Lt. Barry was sent by Army on swing of foreign posts to teach officers how to instruct their men in use of the "soldier vote."

HANFORD DRUG STORE

4th and C Street
Across from Bowling Alley

COMPLETE DRUG SERVICE

Cough Syrups
Cold Capsules
Vicks Rub
Vicks Nose Drops
Bromo Cold Tablets
4 Way Cold Tablets
Complete Stock
VITAMINS
Prevent That Cold

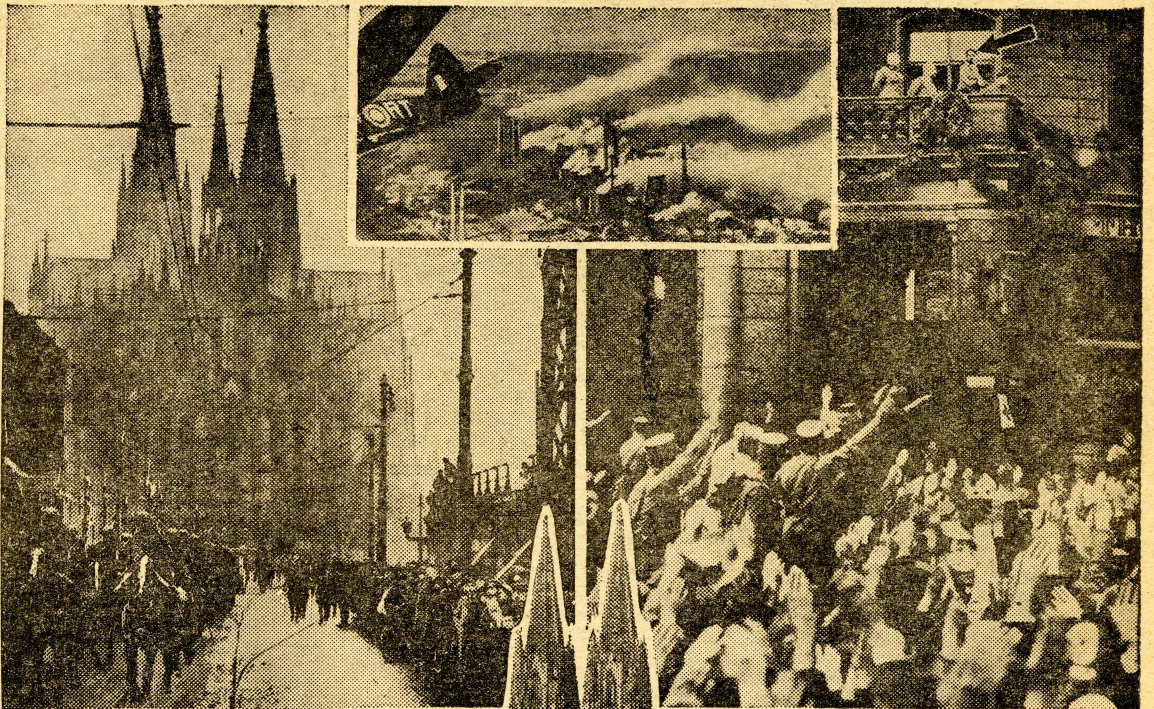
Box Stationery
Tablets, Envelopes
Du Barry - Ayres
Beauty Preparations
Billfolds - Pens
Shaving Brushes
Heavy Padlocks
Sewing Kits
Bobby Pins
Cigarettes

STORE HOURS 12 NOON TO 9:30 P.M.

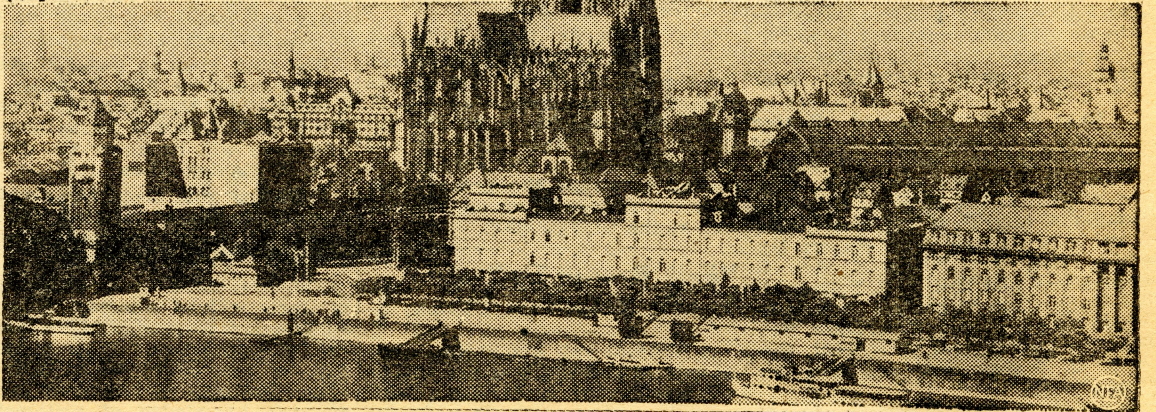
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

HOT COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

Cologne—'Crossroads of Western Germany'



(Copr. Underwood & Underwood)



Cologne, Germany's third largest city, toward which American First Army is moving, is known as the "crossroads of western Germany." In this ancient Rhinish capital meet all the Rhine valley and Paris-Berlin railroads and Europe's greatest inland waterway. In addition Cologne commands rail approaches to Belgian ports. Founded in 38 B. C. by the Roman Emperor Claudius, who named it for his mother, Cologne or Koln, as the Germans call it, has had a hectic history through many wars. Occupied by the British for seven years after the World War I armistice, it was one of the first cities taken over by Hitler's troops when Germany reoccupied the demilitarized Rhineland in 1936. Center of a vast industrial area containing many war industries, Cologne was a target even for World War I's tiny bomb-laden. Called Germany's most-bombed city in this war, it has been "coventrized" by hundreds of raids, culminating in 1000 plane "blockbuster" attacks. Photo at top, above, shows British planes swooping in for low-level attack on Cologne war plants. At left, British occupation forces of 1919 are seen entering the city. In contrast is photo at right, showing Cologners heiling Hitler (arrow) on eve of 1936 election in which his foreign policies were solidly supported. Bottom photo shows general view of city, dominated by the great cathedral, which Germans claim was ruined by British and American air raids.

seen in such bad condition that it is highly probable that is subsequently sank. However, as it was not actually seen to go down, it is not counted as sunk. Of the eleven Jap battleships engaged, two were definitely sunk and every one of the others was seriously hit. It is probable that five or six of them eventually sank. Of the fifty-eight ships, twenty-four were sunk, two battle ships, four aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, three light cruisers and twelve destroyers. Our losses were six ships—the light aircraft carrier Princeton (nearly all her crew were rescued) two escort carriers, two destroyers and one destroyer-escort.

Meanwhile MacArthur moved his men, some of them, over to Samar, the big island north of Leyte and in a whirlwind campaign cleaned up most of the Japs there in a few days. The rest of the Mac's men wiped out 14,000 Japs in the process of cleaning up all the main points on Leyte. Beyond any doubt we are in firm possession of the center of the Philippine Islands.

The Western Front

Practically all of the active warfare on this front has been at its north end for the past week. The British Second Army has made excellent headway in cleaning the

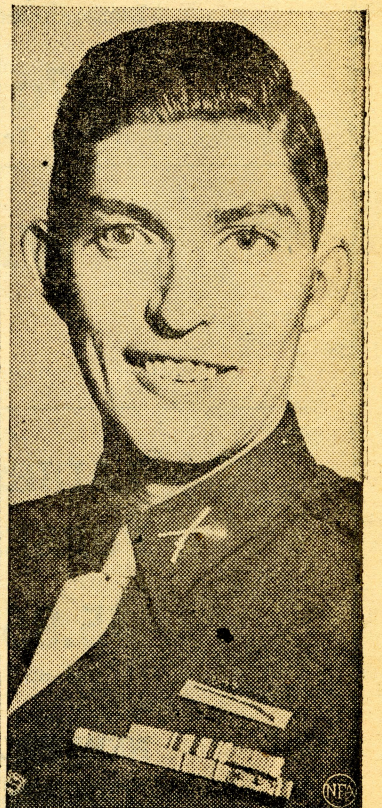
Nazis out of Holland, in spite of heavy mud and difficult supply problems. The main purpose of the drive in Holland is to free the port of Antwerp, which is practically intact, so that we can supply the northern end of the Western Front through that great port, and at the same time prepare the way for a strong flanking attack on the German Westwall. The past week showed great progress toward attaining both of those objectives. The Schelde Estuary, through which all shipping to Antwerp must pass, was almost entirely cleared of enemy strongholds. The freeing of the port appears to be only a matter of days. Meanwhile Canadian and British columns struck north and west hard and fast in the center of Holland. By the end of the week all enemy strong points except Breda had been taken. The Nazis were pushed back to the Holland Deep, an estuary formed by the junction of the Meuse and Rhine rivers. There were only two minor escape bridges available to the rapidly crumbling enemy. With the completion of this action we may soon expect much greater activity on the Western Front, when easier movement of supplies is assured.

The Italian Front

The British Eighth Army had some success in rolling up the flank of the Nazi line at the Adriatic end, but it was a limited success. The Germans retreated several miles, but it was an orderly retreat to prepared positions—the main defenses on the Ronco River. There at the end of the week the Eighth Army stalled.

The American Fifth Army had no better luck and less movement. In midweek we took Monte Grande, a key height only eight miles south of Bologna, but after that rain and mud held us as much as the enemy did. Some of our front is being supplied by jeep, then mule and finally by GI Joe packing supplies four

Hero



"One-Man Task Force" is what they call Lt. Van T. Barfoot, above, of Carthage, Miss., who wears Silver Star and Congressional Medal of Honor, and was raised from sergeant to second lieutenant on the field for his heroic exploits in France. He walked into nest of 60 Germans and three machine gun squads, killed seven, captured 17 enemy soldiers, destroyed a tank, broke up an armored attack and saved two wounded comrades.

BOWLING ALLEY

Bring Your Friends and Enjoy the Evening

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

C. Ave. and 4th Street
PIN SETTERS WANTED

MUD, MUD AND MUD



Our Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army in Italy have been fighting this kind of mud for weeks. It is as much of an enemy as the Nazis. Recently the Western Front also began to get heavy rains which turned the dirt roads and open country into bogs of mud like this one. Veterans of World War I will never forget the mud of that war, and they did not have the motorized equipment to churn it up as the photo above shows is being done today.

miles on his back over dangerous mountain trails. This is war at its worst.

The Eastern Front

From the Arctic Sea to the Adriatic the Eastern Front was ablaze last week. The great Russian Army massed on the northernmost border swept across the tip of Norway to route the Nazis from Kirkenes, port and iron-ore center. Berlin admitted that the Nazi army in Norway would have to retreat south to Narvik in sub-zero weather.

The three-pronged Red drive on East Prussia continued with fury and with success. Berlin says this is one of the most savage fights of the entire war, and sent in strong reinforcements. The Russian pace slowed down in some sectors, but speeded up in others. At last reports a new drive to outflank Warsaw and enter East Prussia from the southeast was making good headway.

Farther south the two Red armies from Poland and Hungary had cleared the enemy out of eastern Czechoslovakia and were driving hard to join their flanks. In Yugoslavia Tito's partisans and the Russians were some seventy miles up the Danube northwest of Belgrade and moving ahead fast. The Germans evacuating Greece were harried by partisans and British. They were going somewhere in a hurry, but they don't know where.

The Burma-Chinese Front

For nearly a month the Japanese drive to cut China in half has been stalled both north and south of Kweilin. The disastrous naval defeat of last week made it vital that the enemy connect up this land way through China. They drove furiously on Kweilin and by the end of the week were fighting in the outskirts of the city.

General Stilwell, Vinegar Joe, was relieved his command of American forces in the Burma-Chinese theater, and returned to Washington to "an important post." One of our few four-star generals, Stilwell has had a tough row to hoe on a chaotic front with a mere trickle of supplies to work with, most of them flown over the Himalayan hump. Rumor has it that Stilwell's direct straight-from-the-shoulder manner did not sit well with the suave, indirect Chinese commanders.

The Overall Picture

The crushing defeat of the Japanese Navy, coupled with the rapid cleanup of Leyte and Samar by MacArthur's men has shortened the Pacific war by at least several months. Last week saw the results of action planned and well planned months ago. To our army and navy high command all the orchids in the world for a master-stroke of strategy which was more highly successful than the most optimistic armchair general could have dreamed up. But the Japs have not taken the blow sitting down. Their overland route north and south through China has been established to offset the loss of control of their close-to-shore waterway.

Full diplomatic recognition of the Italian Government of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi was extended by United States and Great Britain only a few days after DeGaulle's French government was recognized. The latter claimed a full voice in deciding the fate of Germany on the ground that France's interest is vital to them as well as their allies.

Reporting to the House of Commons on his Moscow conference Churchill said the results of the meeting were highly satisfactory but "all permanent arrangements must await the presence of the United States." He admitted the Polish problem was not settled and called for a meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and himself before the end of the year.

The Strategic Air War

The usual bad weather in Europe at this time of year has not stopped the A. A. F. and the R. A. F. from continuous round-the-clock bombing of Germany. Cologne got the heaviest load of eggs it has ever received in one day, and it has been "coventrized" before.

Most significant testimony to allied air might came from a captured recording of a telephone conversation of Nazi Field Marshal von Kluge, Commander on Western Front, "The enemy was successful only because he paralyzed all our movements by using fighter-bombers on an unprecedented scale. His air superiority is terrific and smothers almost every one of our movements. Losses in men and equipment are extraordinary—morale has suffered greatly." All the Allies know what he is talking about. It was the other way around a few years ago.

On Second Thought

by
Gordon Sutherland

"Safety, safety, safety—I'm fed up with all this guff about safety! Every damn thing you see or read or hear around this dump has got something about safety in it." The speaker was a truck driver who, it later developed, had been here about five months. He was one of a half dozen men sitting around a barracks room one night this week. Some of the others threw in their two-bits worth, and for a few minutes safety took an awful beating.

Finally a carpenter spoke up—a quiet fellow in his forties, "Yeah, I know how you guys feel. Felt the same way myself when I first worked for the company about six years ago. Used to wonder why the hell they wasted so much time on safety. Looked to me like the time spent talking about safety and showing safety movies would have turned out a lot of work.

"But after a year or so I began to see that the time wasn't wasted as much as I thought. I'd been working around plants and building jobs for twenty years and seen my share of brok arms and legs and cracked skulls and such. Right now I'd like to have all the dough that I've shipped in to help guys that got laid up for a month or two from some fool accident that didn't have to happen. But nobody has passed that around my crew since I went to work for the company."

"Well, like I said, about ten months after I went to work for the company we were all called in to a big mass meeting one day. The

big boss was there and told us that the plant had just qualified for the Works Manager's Award for Safety by going so many days—I forget how many it was, but it was over six months—without a major injury on the job. He said everyone on the payroll would get his choice of half a dozen or so personal prizes. Well, we did, and they were darned good prizes—billfolds, pyrex bowls, sillex coffee-makers and stuff like that. Here's the wallet I got. It's five years old and still good. And here's a wallet card I got a little bit later at the same plant."

He pulled a card out of the wallet and passed it around. Someone said, "What'd you get the card for?"

"For being six months on the job without being mixed up in any accident, and always wearing safety shoes and goggles when the work I was doin' called for them. I've carried that card five years now. It means something to anybody that's been with the company a while."

The truck driver spoke up, "Say, the safety guy in my area gave one of those cards to a mech in our shop just a couple of days ago. Just like this one, only H.E.W."

"Swell," said the carpenter, "Somebody said they was going to give them out here, so I guess that's one rumor that's true. Betcha I get another one here. I ain't had any accidents and I been here a year and I sure wear my safety equipment on any job. I'll bet if you guys put your mind to it you could get one too. You know, when I first got this here one it set me a-thinking about my own slant on this safety stuff."

"You know how the way they

hammer this safety business strikes me? Just like drilling in the Army. I was in the field artillery last war. Before we went to France and even in France before we got into action, we drilled on those seventy-fives until every man-jack of us hated the sight of one. We could have handled one of those babies in our sleep. Boy, we cussed everyone from the sergeant to the colonel for makin' us drill so much. But man, let me tell you, when we got into that Argonne show we found out why all the drilling. More than once we were just the same as asleep when we hopped to man the gun—but we kept right on feeding those shells into the breech, lay her on the firing post, pull the lanyard and off went one of our three-inch babies to Heinie. Believe you me, there was many a time we were damned glad they'd drilled us so much."

A young fellow who had been silent up to then burst out, "Buddy, I know just what you're talkin' about. I been doin' the same thing only on hundred an' five millimeters up 'til a few months ago when they got me. I think you got something there about this training stuff bein' like drill. Train a man enough and if he's got any sense at all, sooner or later it gets to be a habit just like servin' a gun was for you and me. I been pretty fed up with this safety talk myself, but this is a new angle I didn't think about. One thing I'm damned sure of, I'd rather be working steady and getting my pay steady than I would be lyin' in bed drawing workmen's compensation. Eight months lyin' in bed is enough for me in one life."

I wouldn't be surprised if those two veterans have got something there, at that.

We Are Here To Serve You!

48 years ago, Mr. C. C. Anderson opened his first store in Boise, Idaho, helping to pioneer the beginning of the Inland Empire of the North West.

Mr. Anderson's policy of "The Golden Rule" has been faithfully maintained through the 48 years of growth in this vast "Inland Empire", and today with 28 stores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Colorado, that same policy of "satisfaction to our customers has been maintained.

The C. C. Anderson Stores have always been recognized as distributors of Quality merchandise through standard Nationally known brands.

We will, insofar as possible, taking into consideration the restrictions on Civilian goods, carry in the Richland store these same national brands and any others that are available to us.

In the beginning, we recognize the difficulty of bringing to you everything you desire. Will you help by your suggestions, and your criticisms of our merchandise, and our service?

The C. C. Anderson STORES COMPANY

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Store hours—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10:15 A.M. to 6 P. M.
FRIDAY—12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Telephone 1122

Ross Music Shop

PASCO'S ONLY MUSIC SHOP

RECORDS, SHEET MUSIC AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ACCESSORIES

Hours — 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Balcony — Hogan Drug

Reinforcing Steel Craft Nears Perfect Record

Reinforcing Steel came to the present top this week with 2.8 per cent absentees—nearly 99 per cent of the craft's members being on the job for the entire period.

This mark was followed by the two second place winners, Bricklayers and Carpenter Labor, who tied up at 3.9 per cent. The remaining 11 crafts ranged from 4.2 per cent for Earthworks to 13.5 per cent for Concrete Labor. But for the entire project, the average was 6.2 per cent absentees,

which represents a steady decline from the standings early last month. Less than half the crafts improved their standings over the week before. They were: Carpenters, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Concrete Labor, Reinforcing Steel and Electrical.

Safety Awards In Office Drive Don Cossack Chorus Tonight

Further accentuating the Fourth Quarter Drive, office workers in all areas are being given an equal chance to earn individual safety awards, similar to those given to field men.

A special committee of four was appointed last week to inspect (unexpectedly) various offices throughout the plant. This group also decides on the topics to be brought up in the weekly safety meetings.

There are two awards to be striven for, a group award in the form of a small flag, and an individual certificate (signed by the Field Project Manager) for outstanding safety "pupils."

For office employees to merit the individual award, they must have been on the job for six consecutive months; have conscientiously followed all rules in the Blue Book; have shown enthusiasm for "overall" safety, and must not have been involved in a tabulatable or non-tabulatable injury. Recipients of awards are recommended by immediate supervision.

To earn the group award takes the combined effort of all concerned. Each week, merits for the group are added to determine eligibility for an emblem on the group's own particular flag.

Qualification rules for emblems are: minor injuries must be reported to First Aid at once; safety rules in Blue Book to be followed closely, such as eliminating any safety hazards in the office; suggestions for "practical safety" or safety slogans; safety meetings receive ratings by visiting members of management and supervision, and housekeeping is judged by the committee of inspection.

Safety Award certificates given to office folk are identical with the wallet-size one being distributed to field workers. Men in the areas have similar rules to follow: they must have been on the job for six consecutive months, never involved in a tabulatable or "non-tab" injury, and must wear safety equipment at all times. Awards are presented by the nomination system, recipients being recommended by an immediate supervisor.

Lindy Band On Weekend

Music by Lindy plays for dancing project people in Hanford Auditorium tomorrow night at 9:00. The long-popular band continues its "sweet and swing"—with Lorraine Lehr still giving out with the vocals.

After the one-week intermission between "name" bands, Joe Sanders and his Nighthawks are booked for next Saturday. Originally a Chicago favorite, Sanders is on tour to meet all his fans. Song-writer and pianist, he helped make "Nighty Night" and "I Got Love" famous.

Sunday dances in the Auditorium have been discontinued indefinitely, but there is still dancing three times a week. Tuesdays bring the Barn Dance Ramblers, Wednesdays it's Music by Lindy, and nearly every Saturday night there's a different dance band signed-up.

Price of the thrice-weekly dances is the same—\$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. Sponsorship is by H.E.W. Employees Association.

University Prof to Talk On Italian Democracy

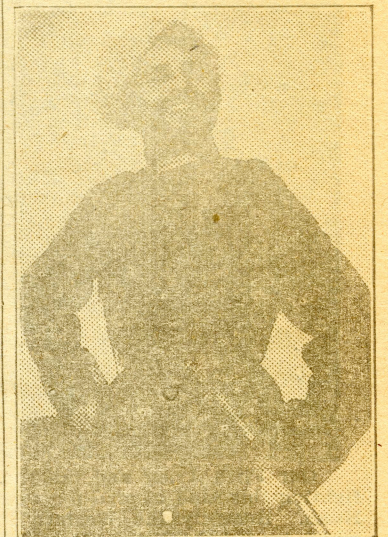
Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, second speaker in the Fall Forum Series, will give a talk a week from tonight on "Are Italians Ready for a Democratic State?"

Born in Italy, Dr. Pellegrini came to this country at the age of 11. For more than 20 years he has been a student of the Fascistic movement and is widely known for his intimate knowledge of Italy and the problems of the Italian people.

At present an instructor in speech in the University of Washington, from which he holds a Doctor's degree, Dr. Pellegrini has had several studies on speech and English literature published.

These Forum Series lectures are held in the United Protestant Church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Employees Association is sponsor.

Tonight the Don Cossack Chorus, one of the outstanding features of Columbia Concert Series No. 2, will sing for Richland audiences.



Cossack Chorister

Standing in their colorful regimental costumes, the group sings traditional Cossack songs, melodic folk tunes, rousing war songs, dreamy gypsy songs and classical favorites.

Holders of Columbia Concert Series No. 1 and 2 are to be admitted to each other's concerts under certain conditions, it was explained today.

If, after the first intermission of, for example, a Series No. 2 concert there are seats available, holders of Series No. 1 tickets will be admitted.

Tickets for the Series No. 2 Concerts, of which tonight's performance is the first, are still on sale in The Drug Center and Thrifty Drug Store.

Concerts start promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbia High School auditorium. It was announced that no late-comers will be permitted to enter 15 minutes after the starting time until first intermission, during which they will be seated.

Met Soprano On Wednesday

Marie Wilkins, noted coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, is the first guest artist in the Columbia Concert Series No. 1, scheduled for Wednesday evening.



Marie Wilkins

Miss Wilkins popped into the limelight when she was called as a last-minute substitute for Lily Pons, who was taken ill before a performance of "Lakme." This "last-minute sub" was heralded next day as a sensational new prima donna.

Fifty tickets for the Pasco Concerts will be exchanged with holders of Columbia Concert Series No. 1 tickets. These tickets will be given to the first 50 people calling for them at the Transient Quarters.

Wednesday's concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbia High School auditorium.

CASTLEBERRYS

super-cut-rate-drug

708 Symons Street

the drug center

WEEK DAY
STORE
Hours
9 a. m.
to
10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
STORE
Hours
9 a. m.
to
10:30 p. m.

Pint

Super D

\$1.19

60c

Alka Seltzer

49c

35c Groves Cold Tablets 27c

75c Bayers Aspirin 59c

25c Carters Little Liver Pills 19c

75c Doans Pills 59c

\$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c

\$2.00 SSS Tonic \$1.79

One-A-Day
A & D Vitamins
\$1.17
90 Day Supply

25c J. & J. Baby Po 21c

50c J. & J. Baby Cream 43c

50c Groves Chill Tonic 39c

25c Mennen Baby Po 19c

75c Castoria 59c

75c Dextri Maltose 63c

4 oz.

Tabu Cologne

\$3.75

Plus 20% Excise Tax

Dental Preparations

50c Pepsodent 39c

Giant Colgates 37c

50c Kolynos Powd. 39c

Famliy Size Calox 43c

50c Teel 39c

35c Vince 31c

60c Corega 49c

\$1.00 Fasteeth 79c

60c Polident 49c

\$1 Wernets Powd. 79c

New
Pkg. of 12's

Kotex

With Deodorant

22c

Shaving Creams

Giant Colgates 39c

35c Ingrams 29c

50c Williams 39c

\$1.00 Prep 79c

85c Burma Shave 69c

Giant Palmolive 39c

75c Molle 69c

50c Barbasol 39c

50c Mennens 39c

35c Lifebuoy 27c

\$1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO 79c

No. 2 Size VASELINE HAIR TONIC 63c

50c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 47c

60c BROMO SELTZER 49c

60c SAL HEPATICA 49c

Camel
Lucky Strike
Chesterfields

2 pkgs. 35c

1-lb.
Prince Albert
or Velvet

79c

1-lb.
Chocolates

\$1.00

Fountain and
Luncheonette
SERVICE

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

After Games For Cage Team

Since it wasn't possible to organize a basketball league to play a full season of play here at Hanford, plans are being made to arrange an attractive schedule for a Hanford team to meet some of the different servicemen, high school, college or A.A.U. teams in the Hanford Auditorium.

There have been 32 letters sent to the different colleges in Idaho, Oregon and Washington by the Recreation Department with hopes of a good schedule for the coming season.

Line Up? No!

Dancers and other entertainment spectators at Hanford Auditorium are not to be confused by the lines painted on the floor. No—they are not there for any of the usual columns that folk around here automatically fall into. The lines are being put on the floor for a basketball court to be ready for the coming basketball season.

If anyone is interested in basketball workouts, they may call the Recreation Department in the Housing Building, H-8442.

Boxing Ring In Old Mess

The west wing of old Mess Hall No. 2 has been set aside for boxing training, it was announced this week at the Rec office.

A program with a trainer in charge calls for workouts each night at 7:30. A regular ring has been installed and all equipment needed for the sport is on hand.

Among those working out at boxing headquarters are Able Chavez and Bill Connerty, both with enviable professional records. Chavez will meet Joëy Dolan, popular West Coast champion, on the next all-professional card, a bout that promises to be the best fight ever staged in the Hanford ring.

Anyone interested in boxing is welcome to workout. Call 8442 for further information.

Organize Girls For Basketball

Girls of the Hanford Area are banding together under the leadership of Margaret Achterman, women's recreation supervisor, to organize four or more basketball teams to play every Tuesday and Friday nights in the Hanford Grade School gym.

Olympic Commissary Company is dickering for two teams of their employees to put in the field. Any other girls wishing to play basketball may contact Miss Achterman at Barracks 11-A or by calling H-8439.

The following players reported for workouts last Friday night: Annette Buckholt and Mary K. Mikesell, center; Helen Conroy, Lois Sisson, Carla Robertson, Mary Schmidt and Mary Albright, forward; Marjorie Apperson and Ma-bern Parsons, guard, and Madonna Harryman, forward and guard.

Dr. Wassell Praises H. E. W. Workers at Hanford Program

To the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" by the Hanford Band, Commander Corydon Wassell saluted the workers of H.E.W. Monday night as Americans who were staying on the job to finish the job. To an auditorium packed full of Hanfordians the hero of Java said, "I know you are not here because it's such a fine place to live, nor are you here just for the money you make. I know you are here, and will be here as long as you're needed, because you are the same kind of Americans as those wounded sailors off the cruiser Marblehead. They are alive and well today because they had the kind of American 'guts' that made them endure the most terrible pain rather than stay on Java to be captured by the Japs."

Having heard about DAY'S PAY, Dr. Wassell told the donors of the Flying Fortress, "You have a great army with the finest weapons any army ever had, you have the finest navy that ever sailed the seas, with submarines that dive beneath the waves, but let me tell you that without an umbrella of aircraft over them, neither the army on the land or the navy on the sea and under the sea can win a war. For if the enemy's air power is greater

than yours, the army has to dig into fox-holes and the navy has to hide, and you can't win a war from holes or in hiding. The whole country knows about the splendid gift of a great bomber that you made to the Air Forces and the whole country honors you for making that gift freely and generously, over and above the work you are doing and the bonds you are buying to help win this war."

The Commander was introduced to the Hanford audience by Sergeant Von Hofen, a marine hero of Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and other Pacific campaigns, a tall erect young man with a chest full of campaign and medal ribbons, who paid high tribute to the senior officer as one veteran to another. Acknowledging the introduction, Dr. Wassell opened his address on a humorous note by asking the audience if he was better looking than Gary Cooper, who took the part of the famous naval hero in the motion picture, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" which showed at the Hanford Theatre last week. Incidentally, the doctor stated that the picture was ninety-eight percent true. As a large part of the audience had seen the moving picture,

they followed with keen interest the speaker's description of the bombing of the cruiser Marblehead in the battle of the Coral Sea. He told how one bomb penetrated two decks of the cruiser and then exploded in the third deck right in the hospital full of wounded men, how a torpedo hit opened a gaping hole in the side of the ship at the waterline, and how the crew refused to abandon the sinking ship but made repairs at sea which enabled it to limp into the harbor at Java, so crippled that the crew was keeping it afloat by a hand bucket brigade. Although many of the audience had heard that part of the story of the Marblehead, it became much more vivid from the lips of a man who was there. What the audience did not know was that the cruiser limped from one port to another seeking a drydock adequate to make repairs, finally finding one half way round the world in New York. Nor did they know that the Marblehead had been rehabilitated and modernized probably to take part in the invasion of France, a better ship than ever.

Toward the close of his description of the heroism of the wounded sailors under his care in the evac-

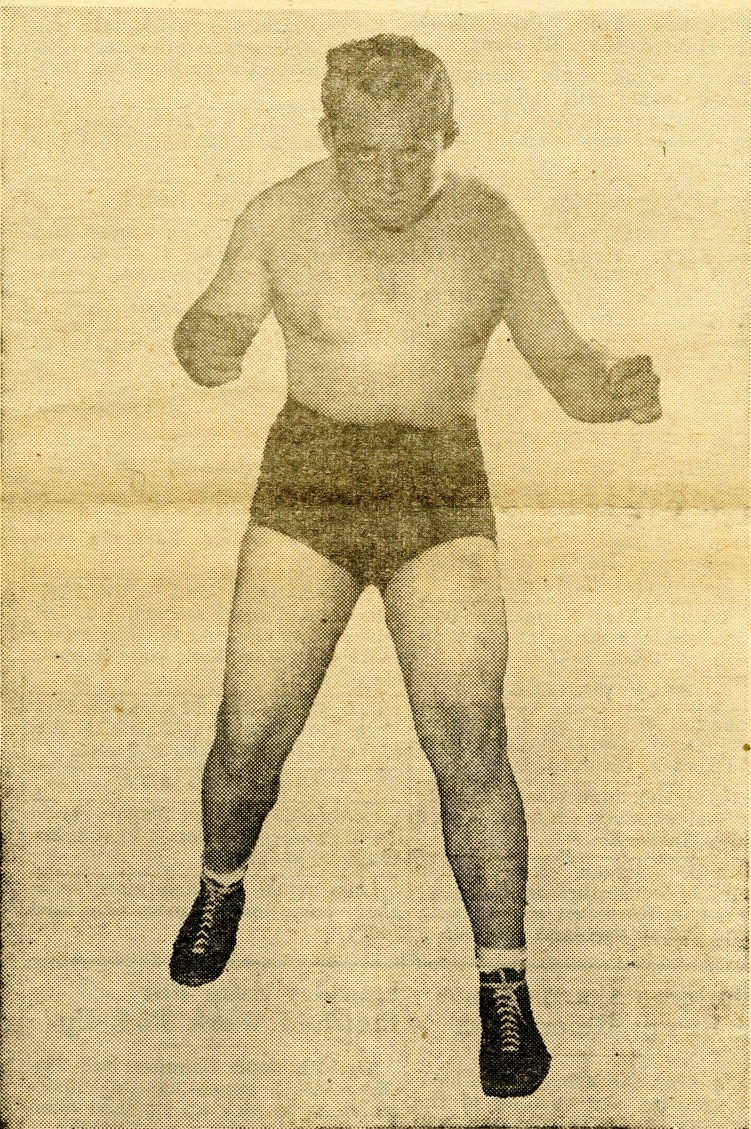
Joe Louis: He Takes One Battle at a Time

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, now an Army Staff Sergeant, wants to take things one at a time—and the first thing on Joe's list is getting the war won.

Louis took time out in Philadelphia from a tour of Eastern war plants to deny he has any plans to box professionally until after the war. Promoter Mike Jacobs was reported to have been trying to arrange a bout between Louis and Billy Conn next summer, but the Champion says: "Let's win the war first."

uation of Java, the Commander brought the audience to its feet cheering by the statement, "They gave me the Navy Cross and I wear this blue and white ribbon here proudly, but I don't wear it for myself. I wear it for those sailors who as a man voted to go back to sea into what looked like certain death rather than be taken prisoner by the Japs. Those men were the heroes, and they are typical of your boys who are fighting and winning this war. I am proud to wear this ribbon for them."

Hanford Rassler



"IRISH JACK" DOYLE, 200-lb. pro rassler, above, takes on "Tiger Bob" Caldwell, who has met the best, in a best two-out-of-three match as an added feature to the fight card scheduled for November 20. This match, a no-holds-barred, no-disqualification-allowed affair, has a one-hour time limit set and should prove the most entertaining attraction ever offered at the Auditorium.

Complete . . .

Automobile Service

Now Available in Richland!

- Motor Tune Up
- Wheel Balancing
- Expert Motor Overhaul
- Reboring
- Brake Service, Including Turning Drums
- Electrical Service
- Car Washing and Polishing
- Steam Cleaning
- Body and Fender Work
- Painting
- Tires Recapped
- Expert Lubrication
- Battery Service
- Gasoline and Oil
- Tires and Tubes
- Parts for All Makes

Richland Motor Company

EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE
ALL MAKES

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON
TELEPHONE 5

SANDY SAGE: Now Wait a Minute!



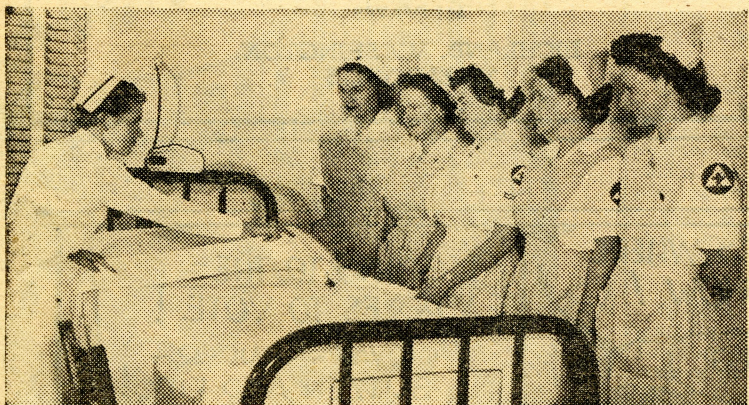
Business Schedule

	A.M.	P.M.	
Anderson, C. C., Stores			Way & Lee Blvd.,
Co., Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mon.—			Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00
Thurs. 10:15—6:00			Safeway Food Store
Fri. 12:30—9:30			Goethals Dr. & Lee
Sat. 10:15—6:00			Bldg., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00
Bank, Richland Office of			Hospital, Kadlec, Guthrie & Swift Aves.,
Seattle First National			Visiting hours 2:00—3:00
Knight Ave., Mon.—			7:00—8:00
Fri. 10:00—3:00			Pharmacy, Mon.—
Fri. Eve. 7:00—9:00			Sun. 8:00—4:30
Saturday 10:00—12:00			Dental Service, Mon.—
Barber Shop, Ganzel's			Sat. 9:00—6:00
Mon.—Sat. 8:30—8:30			Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Richland, Cullum Ave. & Gillespie St.,
Beauty Shop, Siler's			Mon.—Sat. 8:00—8:00
Mon.—Fri. 8:00—7:00			Morning Milk Co., also
Saturdays 8:00—5:00			Ice, Cullum & Gillespie St., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—4:30
Cafeteria, Richland, Goethals Drive & Knight Ave., Mon.—			Mon. night 7:00—9:00
Sat. 5:30—8:00			Post Office, George
11:30—1:30			Washington Way and Knight Ave., Mon.—
5:30—8:00			Sat. 8:00—6:00
Sunday 10:00—2:00			General Delivery
4:00—8:00			Mon.—Sat. 9:15—6:00
Transient Quarters			Rationing Office, George
Coffee Shop, Mon.—			Washington Way & Swift Ave., Mon.—
Fri. 7:00—10:30			Fri. 8:00—7:00
Sat. 11:30—2:30			Saturdays 8:00—5:30
5:30—8:00			Richland Motor Co., Goethals Dr. & Newton Ave. Garage Hours,
Sunday 8:00—10:30			Mon.—Sat. 8:00—6:00
11:30—8:00			Service Station,
Drug Stores:			Mon.—Sat. 7:00—8:00
The Drug Center, 708			Sunday 10:00—8:00
Symon St. next to			Standard Service Station
Garmo's Grocery			Symons St. & Goethals
Mon.—Sun. 9:00—10:30			Dr., Mon.—Sun. 7:00—10:00
Richland Thrifty			Style Center, on the
Drug, Jackson St.,			Mall between George
next to theatre,			Washington Way and Goethals Dr.
Mon.—Sat. 6:45—11:00			Mon.—Thur. 10:15—6:00
Sunday 9:00—11:00			Fri. 12:30—9:30
Food Stores:			Sat. 10:15—6:00
Garmo's Food Store			Theatre, Richland, George
Goethals Drive & Symons St.			Washington Way,
Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00			Mon.—Fri. 5:00—11:00
Randall and Doyle			Sat.—Sun. 5:00—11:00
George Washington			

Church Services

Sunday, October 29, 1944	EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CATHOLIC SERVICE	Rev. Leo Dyson
Father W. J. Sweeney	Sun., 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
Grange Hall	Lewis-Clark School, Room 102.
Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class.	Mon., 8:15 p.m., Church Service,
Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.	Community Church.
UNITED PROTESTANT	LATTER DAY SAINTS
Rev. Thomas Acheson	James Thompson, Pres.
Rev. Kenneth Bell	Jefferson Grade School
Sacajawea Grade School	9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting
9:45 a.m. Sunday School	10:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service	6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.	LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
8:00 p.m. Church Service	Rev. Weert J. Janssen
LUTHERAN CHURCH	Lewis Grade School Auditorium.
National Lutheran Church	10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor	11:00 a.m., Church Service.
Community Church	CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.	Lewis Grade School (Room 115)
11:00 a.m. Church Services	Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

At Kadlec Hospital



WORKING IN KADLEC HOSPITAL as Nurses Aides, these Richland women are doing a fine job in assisting the busy nurses at the hospital. Nurse Conlin helps Mrs. Charles Harrington put the finishing touches on a hospital bed while Mrs. J. M. Acker, Mrs. Walter Ade, Mrs. William Dallam and Mrs. Russell Stanton do a little "kibitzing." Though these Nurses Aides received their training in other cities, they have transferred to the Benton County Red Cross chapter and have been working in the hospital for the past month. Mrs. M. F. Highsmith is chairman of the group assisted by Mrs. F. T. Matthias.

Hanford Post Office Changes Daily Hours

Last week the Post Office in Hanford had a change of hours at all windows.

General Delivery windows are open from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon-

day and Friday, and 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday.

C.O.D., Registry, Money Order, Stamp and Parcel Post windows are open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Monday and Friday nights these windows are also open for extra hours from 6:30 to 9:00.

Classified Ads

RATE—5c per word—minimum 50c per ad.
Deadline Monday 5:00 p.m. 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

LUGGAGE TRAILER—SECTION O—BLOCK 4—LOT 60—Trailer Village.

Electric Cone Style Heater, just right for trailer. Barracks 136—Room 21.

Ten golf clubs \$30.00, 1 lounge chair \$10.00. Also will give away ten kittens. 1738 Macomb Place, Richland.

Child's crib, baby buggy, fruit jars, thirty yards curtain material, ladies oxfords—7AA. 1203 Willard Avenue, Richland.

One double bed, mattress and box springs. Call R-1351-W.

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

Lady's black seal fur coat, size 14. 1316 Potter Avenue—Richland.

Bathinette and crib, studio couch with cover. 77 Sibert, Richland.

Girl's bicycle, like new. Balloon tires, 26 inch wheels. Price \$35.00—1826 Hunt Avenue, Richland.

Large 4 room cabin furnished. Insulated inside with sheet rock. \$400.00. Frank Brown, Elmore's Camp, Quarter mile east of Richland Y.

FOX COAT—GORGEOUSLY MATCHED SKINS. WOULD MAKE A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT. VERY UNUSUAL VALUE. SHOWN ONLY SATURDAY EVENING, ALL DAY SUNDAY. BARRACKS 25-A, Reception Room.

Lovely pillow pooches made of finest yarn in 6 colors. Make ideal gifts. Section Q—Block 2—Lot 10.

20 Ga. Winchester Shotgun, Model 12 pump. A-1 condition. Stewart, Section P—Block 1—Lot 62.

Sportsmen! Pointer, male, pedigreed with papers. Two years old. Call evenings. No. 11 Iraq Street near Washhouse 23. Hanford.

16' Trailer—1942. Permanent bed, ice-box, cooking stove and heater. Section A—Block 2—Lot 34.

HELP WANTED

Men, full or part time. 21 to 45 years. O. W. Brown, Agent, Railway Express, Hanford.

Experienced, high class ready to wear saleswoman. Hollywood Shoppe, Hanford.

Reliable person for limited amount of housework in exchange for cash or furnished room. Your hours. Phone Richland 1497-W.

Badminton Courts Open For Group Reservation

Badminton enthusiasts, who have been awaiting the opening of the badminton season in Richland, will have their chance to get started next Wednesday evening when three courts will be made available at the Sacajawea Grade School gymnasium.

The Activities Division has announced that reservations for play periods, starting at 7:00 p.m., can be made by phoning R-411. Forty-five minute periods will be allowed each group making a reservation for one of the courts.

Scrap Paper Pickup Thursday in Division 5

A scrap paper collection is scheduled for next Thursday, November 9, in Division 5 of Richland, under the supervision of the Richland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The area to be covered in the collection is bounded on the north by Gillespie Street, on the south by Benham Street, on the west by Goethals Drive, and on the east by George Washington Way.

Residents of this area who have newspapers or magazines to contribute to the paper salvage campaign are asked to tie the papers and magazines securely in separate bundles and place them on their front porches. Loose paper should not be placed on porches, since untied paper will not be picked up.

Qualified mechanic, excellent equipment, plenty of overtime. Richland Motor Company, Richland, Washington. Telephone 5. Authorized referral required.

Wanted: Saleslady with jewelry or selling experience for part time employment. Inquire Weisfield & Goldberg Shopping Center—Hanford.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Seamen's leather folder containing valuable papers. Reward. Louis H. Zerhire, Barracks 116—Room 12.

Lost—Black jacket to suit lost at dance Saturday night in Auditorium. Reward \$5.00. Return to Patrol Headquarters, Hanford.

Lost—Bill fold—Return personal papers. Retain money as reward. Mail to Kermit Miller. Box 336—Richland.

Lost—Parker 51 fountain pen. Black with gold cap. Particular sentimental value. Reward. Call R-137 or 523.

Lost—Green Moore fountain pen in Post Office sometime ago. Reward. Contact Sage Sentinel, Hanford.

Found—Bulova watch. Apply Library, Kadlec Hospital. Must pay for ad.

WANT TO RENT

Furnished trailer by couple with two year old child. A. L. McDonald—Barracks 53, Room 24.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Young woman wants housework in Richland. Must have room and board and reasonable wage. References in Richland. 1204 Comstock, Richland.

MISCELLANEOUS

Moving to Utah? Let me move you. I move household goods locally also. Jess Lee, Barracks 81—Room 1.

"KIRSHMOOR" and "REDFERN" Furtrimmed coats and suits, "GOS-SARD" Foundations and Brassieres—exclusively at Hollywood Shoppe, Hanford.

J. L. Mast—Special agent for New York Life. Telephone Pasco 15, Box 47, or 1518 South Fourth, Pasco.

WANT TO BUY

Late Model Station Wagon. Must be in good condition. Phone Mr. Wagner, H-8239.

Late model washing machine in good condition. Phone Richland 746.

Laundry Asks For Finished Work Pick-Up

The Richland Laundry and Dry Cleaners is appealing to Village residents to pick up finished laundry or dry cleaning work which is now accumulating rapidly at the laundry office. Hundreds of packages are now being held at the office awaiting pickup.

The laundry states that all laundry work left ten days or more and all dry cleaning left one week or more is now ready for pickup.

Theatre Schedule

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4: THE HITLER GANG, with Robert Watson and Victor Varconi.

Sunday and Monday, November 5 and 6: SWEET AND LOWDOWN, with Lynn Bari and Benny Goodman.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 7, 8 and 9: DOUBLE INDEMNITY, with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

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

Meats and Fats

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

Sugar

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

Shoes

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

Gasoline

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

Tire inspection records are no longer needed.

Fuel Oil

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

DeMolay Initiation Is Set For November 6

The first initiation of the Richland Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be held at the new Masonic Clubhouse just north of the Transient Quarters at 8 p.m. on November 6, 1944.

The Grandview, Wash. Chapter will perform the work upon at least thirty Richland Village boys. All Master Masons, present and former DeMolay are invited to attend, and it is expected that at least 100 will be on hand to view the ceremonies. The Richland Masonic Club will serve refreshments following the initiation.

Election of Officers will be held by the newly initiated charter members on Thursday, November 9 at the Masonic Clubhouse; and initial plans for the many activities of the Chapter will be laid at this time.

No Handicraft Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

Since the Grange Hall in Richland will be used as a polling place next Tuesday, the Girls' Handicraft meeting regularly scheduled for 7:00 p.m. will not be held. The handicraft group will meet again on Tuesday, November 14, at the regular time.

Safety Accomplishment



HERE'S A SAFETY accomplishment that undoubtedly sets some kind of a record! Art Thomas, safety superintendent for Smith, Hoffman and Wright, congratulates W. R. Teel for cutting 23-million board feet of lumber without a major injury. Bill Teel, mill superintendent for Smith, Hoffman and Wright, has been in the business for over 20 years and says that cutting lumber is a shining example of the need for safety in construction work. "Playing with a buzz-saw can be pretty dangerous sort of work if you aren't careful," Bill explains—and fully intends to keep up his fine record of no accidents. This company holds bi-monthly safety meetings and has maintained a remarkable "no-accident" record.