

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. 50

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

LAUNCH BOND DRIVE MONDAY

Turkey Day Set Thursday

Thanksgiving's coming Thursday, and nobody knows it any better than the large number of turkeys from the Pacific Northwest who will be in Hanford to help in the celebration.

Roasted to succulent goodness, the plump birds will be complemented by giblet gravy and dressing. And that's not all; there'll be mashed potatoes and candied sweets as well, plus buttered new peas and creamed onions.

But heck, there should be some mention of the cocktail that precedes this festive meal. The service starts off with a half grapefruit graced with a cherry in the middle!

Then, another extra special treat is cold baked ham.

Sometime ago Olympic got worried about the ham situation, because there just weren't any to be had. Shucks, that's nothing, said one of their experts, I'll make 'em myself, so help me. And so he did. Fresh hams were bought and for some weeks now the hams have been leisurely curing in readiness for the November feast.

The rest of the eats come Thursday? There'll be celery, cranberry sauce, pan rolls, pumpkin pie, salted nuts, apples and coffee.

All these Thanksgiving treats have been on Olympic's mind now for two months. And it's been no easy job getting the things rounded up—for instance, that baked ham deal.

And for those who have been in the outside world of restaurant prices lately, comes the largest treat of all: turkey dinner with all the trimmings—60 cents for men and 45 for the gals!

Lindy Band Week's Orch.

Lindy's Band will "talk turkey" at the dance come next Wednesday—the night before Thanksgiving.

Although it is practically impossible to bring in cornstalks and pumpkins for the affair, the dance will carry the harvest theme. Dancing hours are from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

This same crew of musicians is also slated for the dance in the Auditorium tomorrow night, later hours—9:00 to 1:00—being observed. There's no dance day-after-tomorrow, the usual Sunday series being cancelled "for the duration."

Admission to the dances is \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. Sponsorship is by H.E.W. Employees Association.

Barracks 11-A Offers Evening Indoor Sport

With the weather turning colder, indoor activities are becoming more popular at the Women's Recreation Hall, Barracks 11-A and 11-B.

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of L. E. Spring, meets every Monday evening at 8:00 in 11-A. Singers who read music are urged to join the chorus and have a part in coming Christmas activities.

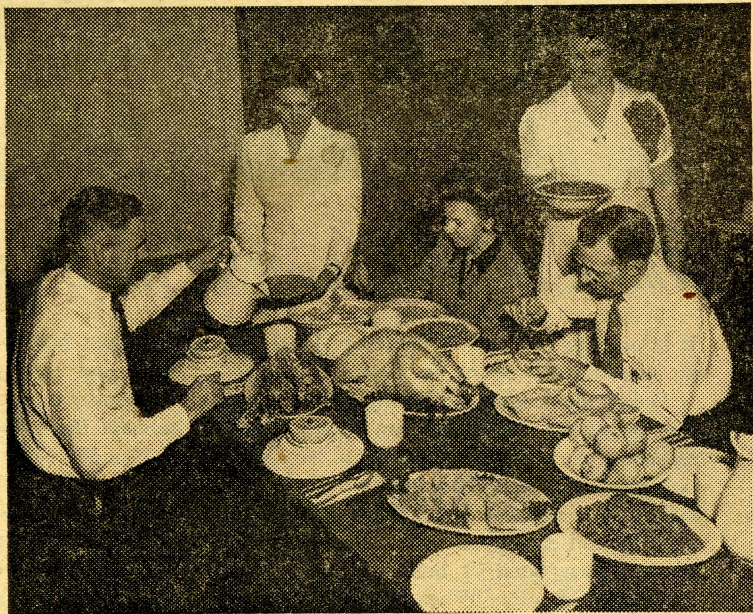
Ping-pong, checkers, pinochle, bridge and cribbage players may join weekly tournaments by leaving their names at the equipment check-out booth in 11-A. Ping-pong games are played-off Tuesdays, checker games on Wednesday, and bridge, pinochle and cribbage games on Thursdays.

All tournaments start at 8:00 a.m. and may last until 11:00 p.m.

Turkey Day



Bill Sims, smiling chef of Mess Hall No. 5, gets out his knife and a plump turkey in practice for Thanksgiving's big feast Thursday in the mess halls. For the rest of the Olympic-planned meal, see story in adjoining column.



Well, this is something the way Thursday's evening meal will look. Getting a preview and a fore-taste are (seated) Howard Lenderking, Central Control Superintendent; Dorothy Norderud, secretary, and Vernon C. Haley, Mess Hall No. 1 steward. The two girls serving are stewardesses Zera Bright and Sylvia McCullough. All are Olympic employees.

Barn Dance Ramblers Play for Tuesday Affair

It'll be down-on-the-farm again for the H.E.W. folk who are spry enough to "swing yer partner" down at the Auditorium Tuesday.

This weekly rustic dance is still held regularly with a real caller and hill-billy band on hand and in fine fettle. The playing old-timers go by the name of Barn Dance Ramblers.

Hours for the dance are from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Price is \$1.00 and 50 cents. Sponsor is H.E.W. Employees Association.

Igor Gorin in Richland Concert Tonight at 8:30

Igor Gorin, young Russian baritone, will appear in Richland's Columbia High School tonight at 8:30 as the second in Concert Series No. 1.

In addition to his acclaim as an interpretive musician, Gorin is also well-known for his compositions. "Not since Caruso has a more thrilling song artistry glorified music," one critic says of this dramatic young singer.

No single admissions are sold.

Urge Employees to Buy Extra War Bonds Next Four Weeks

Add Eligibles To FPHA List

Additional eligibility classifications for federal housing in Sunnyside, Grandview, Prosser, Kennewick and Pasco were announced this week.

Those who qualify under the new ruling include: principal or senior clerks performing supervisory functions, investigators, interviewers, draftsmen, craft inspectors and craft inspector foremen.

The units, consisting of studio apartments and one, two and three bed-room apartments, are in most cases furnished.

Applications are to be made through supervision, who will forward the requests to the Housing Superintendent for determination of eligibility. Upon certification, the applicant will make request to the Federal Housing office in Richland, phone R-147, where assignment will be made.

Declared open under the new ruling were 15 units in Sunnyside, 20 in Grandview, 20 in Prosser and any vacancies that may occur in these places or in Kennewick or Pasco.

It was pointed out that only men with families now located in the general project locality will be considered for the housing units.

200-W Crows Over Record

That crowing rooster—200-West—with a 2,000,000 safe-hour record under his hard-hat—is having trouble with 100-F, the accused "hasn't scratched yet" chick in Safety Info of several weeks back.

Some say 100-F is "madder than a wet hen" (in the old barnyard vernacular), and that this chicken is out for a public apology on the slander charge. Somebody else smugly says that the way to an apology is to "complete the rest of this quarter without a major injury" and the "I take it back" will be forthcoming from some source.

This kind of field competition started last August, when 100-D started prating about its record—only to be snatched up by the now top-flight 200-W.

Well, some one of these birds is going to get the worm—and an ax to the first fine-feathered friend who lays an egg these closing months of the Fourth Quarter Safety Drive.

Graduate 19 from Cooks School in Hanford Course

Nineteen were graduated from the War Production Training School of Cookery last week in Hanford.

Graduates were: William D. Tribner, Esther Heathcote, Albertine Charbonnier, Hazel Haney, Sophie Ansted, Penelope Case, Mae Head, John Fernandez, Arch Hatchett, Ben Huntzinger, Anna Piercy, Dan Bates, Nora Marx, Hazel Bogart, Harold Fitzpatrick, Eleanora Ralph, Frieda Mills, Amanda Brett and Ruth Pollack.

Is The War Over?

The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced allied lines:

Western front—296 miles, from a point near Nijmegen. (Unchanged during the last week).

Eastern front—315 miles, from Warsaw. (Unchanged in week).

Italy—533 miles, from a point south of Ravenna. (A gain of two miles in week).

Next Monday, November 20th, has been set by the Treasury Department to fire the opening gun of the Sixth War Loan. Between then and December 15th, workers on the H.E.W. project have been asked to save an additional \$600,000 in war bonds, over and above the regular payroll deductions savings. In announcing the quota for the project, Lieut. Col. F. T. Matthias and G. P. Church, Field Project Manager, issued the following joint statement.

"Although this War Loan is not as large as the Fifth Loan, it is possibly even more important. Then we were all greatly inspired by the invasion of France and we put that huge war loan over the top with a bang.

"Now our fighting men have settled down to the grim, tedious job of blasting the Nazis and Japs out of their strongholds piece by piece. There is little inspiration to that kind of fighting, and no glamour. Now is the time for us war workers to show that we too can plug ahead with grim determination to finish the job. H.E.W. has always gone well over the top and we sincerely hope and expect that December 15th will find the project savings of extra bonds up around the one million figure."

The procedure for applying for extra bonds will be similar to that followed last June and July with one notable exception. Instead of turning in the individual application form for accuracy after it has been filled out, and will then return it to the employee, who will present it at the bank or a bond wagon when he is ready to invest in the additional war savings.

The bond windows at the Hanford bank will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fridays. The bank is not open on Saturday. The bond wagons will circulate through the working areas, visiting a different area each day between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Bonds will be sold direct from the bond wagons and paychecks will be cashed for bond purchases, or personal checks will be accepted.

Plan Classics For Sunday

Marking the third in the informal Sunday Afternoon Programs in Hanford Auditorium, an all-classical musicale is planned for day-after-tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Not too high-brow will be the selections given by three in the schedule Sunday. Eddie Noble has planned a 15-minute piano program of such composers as Chopin, Mozart and Debussy. Edna Mabon, soprano, will have a 10-minute spot on the program. And a yet-to-be-announced violinist will also enter in the concert.

These casual Sunday programs are a regular weekly feature.

Red Cross Schedules Thursday Sewing Class

A new Red Cross sewing class has been organized which meets on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Community Building in Hanford.

Mrs. Nelue Tatum is chairman and Mrs. Pearl Martindale is assistant chairman. The "plain sewing" classes are open to any who wish to offer their services.

This newly-organized class is in addition to the one held weekly on Wednesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melvin Price.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 50 Friday, November 17, 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.

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War Bonds—Cause for Thanksgiving

Part of the function of an editorial page is to keep tab on the calendar and its implications for all of us. A glance at the calendar for November 20-26 reveals two significant red-letter days: launching of the Sixth War Loan campaign on Monday, November 20, and Thanksgiving on November 23.

There is a close companionship between these two dates. We are told that the Pilgrims held the First Thanksgiving after their harvests had been gathered in and they had made reasonably good provisions for the winter ahead. By all of our modern standards of housing, living conditions, and physical security the Pilgrims had little to be thankful for. But the Pilgrims, despite all the death and hardship which had occurred in their midst, were manifestly thankful and they started a custom which survives among us in this much later day.

We have had our hardships and the tragedy of war during the past year. Yet we too unite in the belief that we have much for which we are thankful. Thanksgiving means more to us this year somehow than it often means in less turbulent times.

It is interesting and significant that the thoughtful Pilgrims combined spiritual and material things in their First Thanksgiving. The fact that they had provided against an uncertain future with a store of food and essentials gave them the inspiration to hold a feast in celebration. That is where War Bonds enter the picture of this wartime Thanksgiving.

The Bonds we have been able to buy and will yet be able to lay away are a personal harvest laid by against an uncertain future. For one thing, we can be thankful that our great nation conceived of the idea of War Bonds as a means for helping us to finance the war, to curtail inflation, and to save for the bright promise of the post-war world.

His Highness, the Bulldozer

That great big-beautiful bruiser, the bulldozer, has come into his own. From all parts of the world there come trickling back the heroic tales of what the tractor with a blade has been accomplishing.

On the beaches of the Pacific the landing parties form a flying wedge to get the 'dozers ashore. On D-Day there was chaos in the landings until the bulldozer began clearing a way. Now the Germans quake in their shoes as the big blades begin to smooth a path through the Siegfried line.

A professor in the British university of Cambridge, D. W. Brogan, wrote the feature article recently in the New York Times Magazine on "That Great Symbol: The Bulldozer."

"The bulldozer is politically mightier than the tank," he commented. Because it is an instrument of peace doing a terrific job at war it has come to symbolize to Europeans the attitude of America, he explained.

Britishers who saw the bulldozers prepare the way for invasion had their faith reborn in the ingenuity of the United States. For a long time they had been puzzled over a nostalgic Yankee jingle with the couplet:

Pick the morning gloria
Right off the sidewalks of sweet Peoria.

Then they learned that Peoria was a place where they made a lot of bulldozers, and that explained everything. Anything could happen in Peoria!

In the Construction industry we know the bulldozer like a favorite brother. In fact we know the whole bulldozer family. Flamethrowers, radar, and all the other new equipment of war seem strange to us, but not the bulldozer. And because we have it so much in common with our brothers in arms it makes us realize more than ever that we're working as a team in this fight.

Holiday Birds



These turkeys are still strutting, but come Thursday, they and a lot more of their ilk will grace the Mess Hall tables for Hanford Engineer Works employees. The big feast will be the highlight of the day—but of course the project keeps on working as ever before.

Presentees—Flop in Totals

Tabulating the worst week in absentees since early last summer, the project standing stood at 7.0 per cent for the period.

Only one craft, Carpenter Labor, improved its standing from the week before, all the other crafts dropping below their previous averages.

Transportation stood in first place with 5.1 per cent absentees, while Labor with 5.6 per cent and Reinforcing Steel at 6.0 per cent were second and third.

The other crafts fell away steadily to Concrete Labor, in last place with 12.6 per cent absentees.

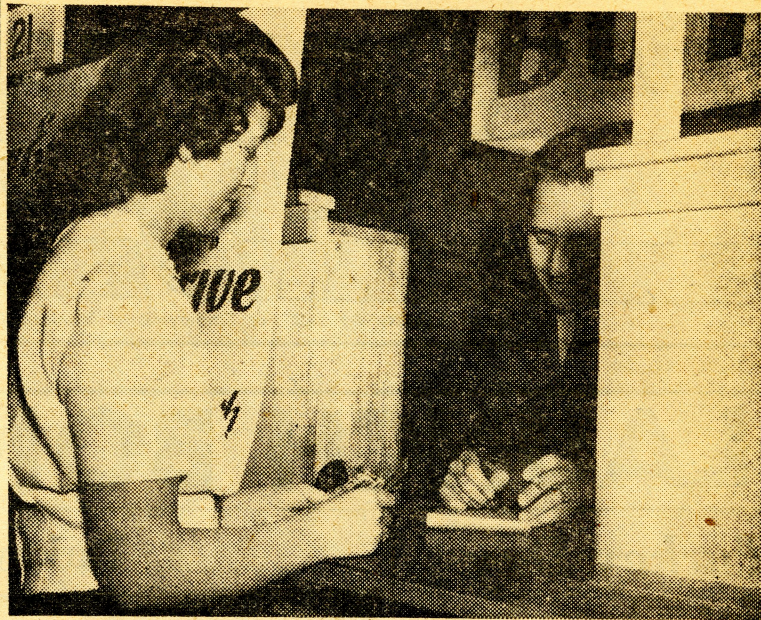
Male Voices Sought by Richland Meistersingers

The "Richland Meistersingers," a male choral group recently formed in Richland, is seeking additional male singers to supplement the twenty-five members now included in the group.

At the Meistersingers' second meeting, held on November 8, temporary officers were selected to serve until January 1, 1945. They are: J. P. O'Hara, president; Gordon Berg, manager, and Paul Collins, secretary-treasurer.

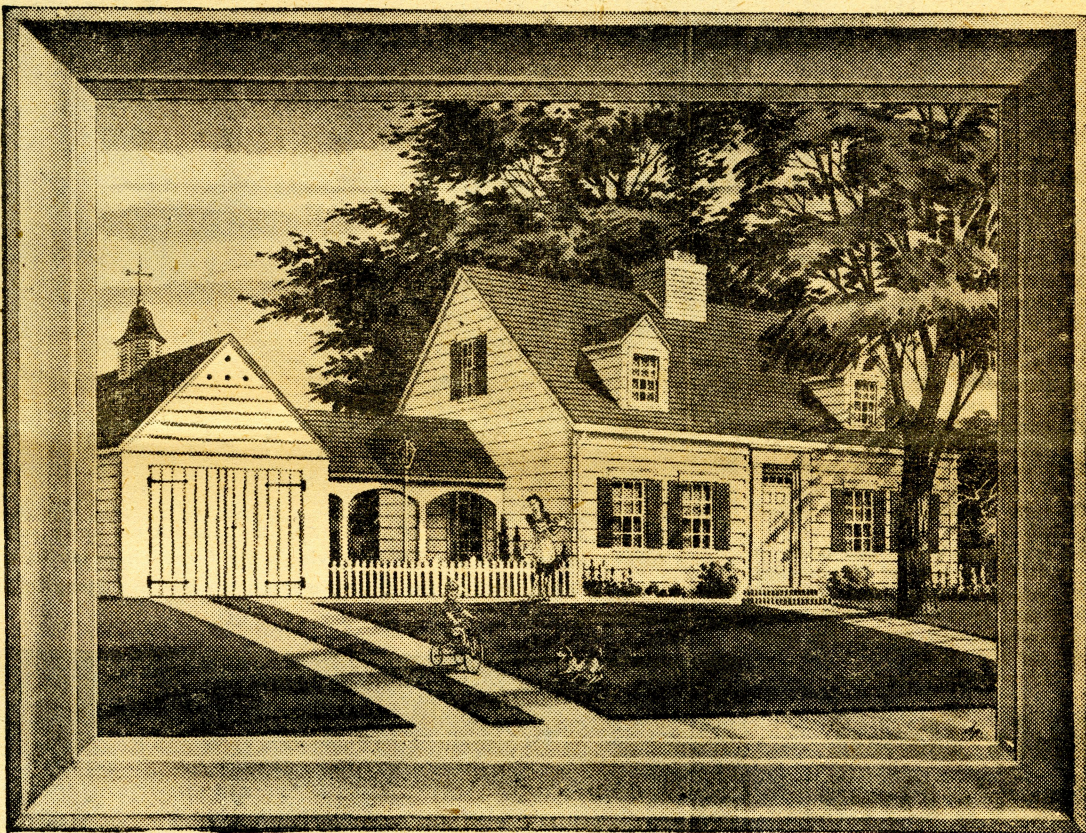
Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at Room 112 of the Columbia High School. Richland men who wish to join this choral group are invited to come out to the next meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Sixth War Loan Drive



Out from behind her window comes teller Agnes Newcomb at the Hanford Bank to buy a bond from Ray Morgan, bond salesman at the same moneyed establishment (and they're both from Spokane, too). It's jumping the gun, of course, but these two are showing the way in the Sixth War Loan Drive which opens Monday for a four-week period, November 20 to December 15. Extra bonds are the order of the month for Richland and Hanford residents who so successfully put over their share of the huge Fifth War Loan Drive last spring.

BUY EXTRA WAR BONDS
November 20 — December 15



This is the house that War Bonds will build in 1954

It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones who are working and saving in 1944.

Today, the Joneses are buying all the bonds they can afford. Today, they are adding a modest sum to the family bank account to have ready cash for emergencies. They hardly realize it now but they are not only helping their Country by working and saving—they're building a home of their own, bond by bond.

Mrs. Jones says, "When we started buying bonds, we called them Defense Bonds, then War Bonds. Now we call them Home Bonds. We know about how much our new house will cost and we worked out in black and white a plan of saving which will provide the money at the right time."

The architect's plans are yet to

be drawn, but their plan of saving is well under way. And any home owner will tell you that a blueprint is just so much paper without money to make the hammers sing.

Wonder what houses will be like in 1954? Air conditioned, of course. Deep-freeze facilities. Heating by means of pipes in the floor or walls, perhaps. Dish washing and waste disposal units, refrigerators and ovens with glass doors. It may be too early to plan your home, but it is not too early to plan saving for it. Buy all the War Bonds you can afford, put them in your safe deposit vault, and let them work for you. Put something

in your bank account regularly so that you will have ready cash for emergencies. And sit back and watch your house being built, bond by bond . . . dollar by dollar.



Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP.

This advertisement is approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization

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'Sage of the Barracks' Has Been Readin' Again

Last evenin' I ate with Sport, one of my neighbors. Good lookin' devil with brown eyes and wavy black hair, an' all that stuff.

While we was eatin', he struck up a conversation with the gal sittin' next to him. So after we'd left, he says to me, "You know, I like the way these Hanford gals look you over while they're talkin' to you. Did you ever notice? They study your eyes, your hair, your eyebrows, your ears, necktie an' clothes. They don't miss nothin'."

Well, I hadn't noticed 'count of I ain't bothered with that no more. But I kin remember when I was little. To say that I was bothered is puttin' it mildly. My danged eyes would flop right down to studyin' my plate, coke glass, tablecloth or anything, just to keep down. I'm glad them horrible years is behind me.

But I read a whackin' good article 'bout that onct, in one of them little women's psychology mags you kin pick up in the women's barracks reception rooms.

It said that most all single women under fifty is on the prowl for a man, whether they know it or not (now wait a minute 'til I finish). It said that men can take the women or leave 'em alone, but women has a great capacity for affection which must find expression in something. If she can't find the right man she'll go fer pets, such as birds, horses, dogs an' cats. It's her nature.

So that's why they sometimes look you over that way. It's sort of the same as what gangsters calls "casing the joint" when they're fixin' to rob a bank. 'Course maybe she wouldn't have you fer sour apples after casin' you, but you was cased anyway.

But I was profoundly shocked when I read further. It said that women is very cold-blooded an' cruel with one another where love is concerned. Like fer an example. You take an attractive widow. If she'll settle down to obscurity, I mean confining her activities to aid society, charity work an' the likes, the women folks with men will have great compassion for her. They'll love her to pieces. But just let her try to keep in circulation an' their hearts turn to stone.

It said that women don't recognize such a thing as competition in the field of love. That is, after they has picked their men. Another woman chiseling in fer a few crumbs of attention is a common love thief an' treated as such. Same as if she tried to take the gal's pocketbook. Men don't relish competition in that field either, but they kin take it if necessary and play it to the finish. Unquote!

Now, by golly, I'm goin' to say somethin' that wasn't in that book. If that stuff 'bout women's cruelty to widows is true, here's what I'd do if I was a woman without a man on the string.

I'd set about to be one of the smartest-dressin' and lookin' women in town. A gal don't have to be born pretty thes days. She can do the best she can with what she's got an' go to town. I'd git smart too. Not too smart. Men folks don't like fer a woman to be too smart. Not too smart. But I'd read up an' git myself posted

on all the subjects that interest men—so I could start 'em talkin', could look intelligent while listenin' an' ask intelligent questions to keep 'em interested. I'd learn all them little intriguing tricks that smart women knows fer sackin' up a man. In short, I'd learn how to win friends and influence people (mainly men people).

Now understand this. I wouldn't do nobody no actual harm. I wouldn't break up no homes. But sisters—I'm tellin' you, so long as there was a rag, a bone an' a hank o' hair left of me, I'd give them stingy, fraldy-cat sisters of mine one rip-roarin', helluva bad time. They'd have to get up on their toes an' stay on 'em while I was around.

'Course I'm wifin' to admit that I might not be such an easy success as I'm thinkin', but there's one thing I know fer a fact. If gettin' off the field was what my luckier sisters wanted most fer me to do, then that is exactly what I would never, never, never do.

Me and Gandhi should've been twins. I no sooner git outta the dog house, then I write me the best danged ticket a man ever had to get back in—way back.

Well, just so she don't git interested in no dogs an' cats.

Buy More
War Bonds

Safety Conducts a Contest for H. E. W. Office Employees

Six offices received three emblems for their Safety Contest flags last week, the remaining office supervisors displaying two emblems for their desk awards during the same period.

Multilith, Richland Field, Concrete Field, Investigation, Engineering Blueprint and Hanford Housing Feeding Facilities were the leading offices. Translated in terms of safety rules, the six were given awards for suggestions, safety meetings and housekeeping.

A clarification of rules for the Office Safety Contest, now in its third week, was made through an explanatory sheet issued this week by sponsors of the competition.

The rules: Each week that an individual department fulfills all requirements, a small Safety Em-

blem will be added to the flag on the supervisor's desk. Emblems are to be added to cardboard flags by 10:00 a.m. every Monday. When the group has successfully completed six weekly periods, adding a total of six emblems to its flag, out of a possible ten weeks participation, the supervisor of that group will be awarded a Safety Certificate for his office.

The following requirements must be fulfilled:

Suggestions. The group that submits the best Safety suggestions or slogans each week will be awarded a Safety Emblem for its flag. Suggestions are to be turned in to the office supervisor, who will forward them to the Departmental Superintendent. The more suggestions submitted, the greater the chance of winning.

Safety Meetings. Office Safety Meetings will be rated by visiting members of Supervision. Those rated at 8 and above for any two consecutive meetings will qualify that group for an emblem.

Housekeeping. Each group will be graded on the quality of housekeeping and clean-up each week.

There are also disqualifying factors, which are:

Injury Control. Minor injuries will not be counted against the group, but minor injuries not reported to First Aid on the day the Field Project Manager.

on which they occur will disqualify the entire group for that week.

A Guided Work case disqualifies the group for one week, canceling one of the previous week's awards.

A major injury disqualifies the group for two consecutive weeks, canceling two of the previous week's awards.

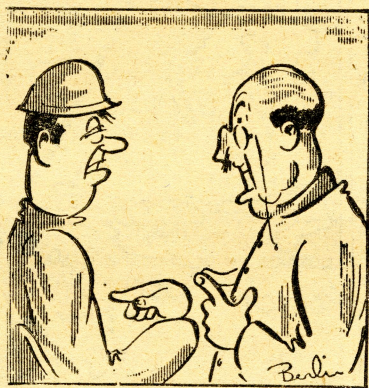
Violations of Safety Rules. All rules of the Blue Book must be complied with. A Safety Committee appointed by the Department Superintendent and including a member of Central Safety will inspect for violations of rules and hazardous conditions. Any group charged with two or more violations (percentage based on two violations per ten people) in any one week will be disqualified for that week. Violations noted will be given the group supervisor in writing.

Rules for the Individual Award Plan were also re-stated. They are in three parts:

H.E.W. office personnel are eligible if the following requirements are fulfilled—Six months continuous service; not involved in tabulatable or non-tabulatable major injury, and "Blue Book" compliance and enthusiasm for the over-all Safety Program.

Also required are—Recommendations will be submitted on the "Office Nomination Form" by immediate supervision, then routed through the Departmental Superintendent and office Safety Engineer to the Safety Superintendent.

The award will be a wallet-sized acknowledgement card signed by the Field Project Manager.



THANKSGIVING OFF THE RESERVATION
Waitress: Whachawant—we ain't got none—all we got is bulla zupp, rust biff and pitch puy.

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THE WORLD AT WAR

The Western Front

Having massed sufficient fresh troops and supplies for the purpose, General Patton sprang an offensive last week designed to engulf the fortress city of Metz. Preceded by a terrific air and artillery bombardment, the Third Army started early in the week on a two-pronged drive north and south of the fort. Within six days the two drives had both passed Metz in an advance of fifteen to sixteen miles, and were within nine miles of joining again to close up the only escape corridor from the city. The enemy had started to move civilians and heavy equipment out through the heavily strafed corridor. So far the drive has been highly successful but the farther we go the tougher the going becomes. The Germans are not going to easily give up the entrance to the Saar Basin and its essential coal and iron deposits. They started using V-2, their second "Secret weapon," which is a large buzz-bomb weighing up to 13 tons. If it can be sent over in enough quantity and directed with any degree of accuracy it could become a formidable weapon against closely concentrated troops or tanks.

Some commentators feel that the Western Front is settling into a war of attrition which may last for many months. That may be, but it cannot be definitely known until the port of Antwerp has been used for some weeks to run a steady flow of supplies into the

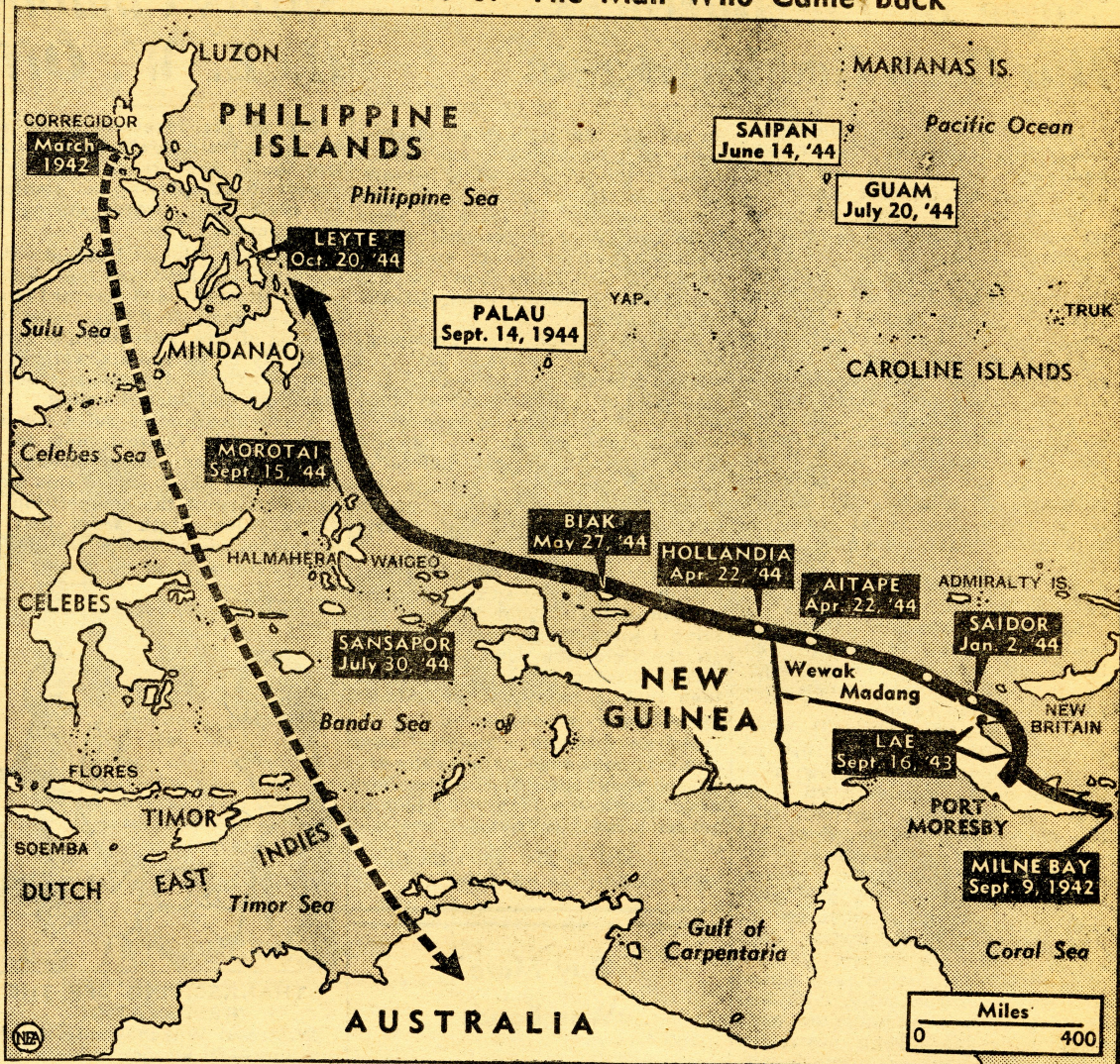
northern end of the front. If our great air superiority plus the augmented stream of munitions does not produce a major break by midwinter, we may expect the European war to continue for well into 1945.

The Pacific Front

The Japs paid a heavy price for landing a limited number of reinforcements on the west coast of Leyte last week. General MacArthur states that 25,000 enemy were killed or drowned in landing attempts, and that twenty destroyers and transports were sunk during the three landings. Perhaps an equal number of Japs succeeded in getting ashore. The battle of Leyte has narrowed down to a semicircle drawn for about forty miles around the little coast town of Ormoc. As usual, fanatical Japanese are putting up a suicide stand in caves and jungle thickets. We got nine-tenths of Leyte and all of Samar for a small cost in lives lost. The last tenth may be costlier.

Our B-29s are getting numerous in the Pacific theater at a time when they are badly needed. With the big bases in China gone the far greater range of the Superfortresses is doing much to replace the loss of our smaller bombers. Hardly a day goes by now that does not bring a report of B-29 action somewhere in Asia.

Time-table Route of 'The Man Who Came Back'



Map above traces the course of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's historic and dramatic 2500-mile drive to the Philippines, climaxed by landings on the east coast of Leyte Island nearly 16 months after the offensive started at Milne Bay. Dotted line shows MacArthur's flight to Australia after the Corregidor garrison surrendered, May 6th, 1942.

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50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Armand-Invisible Skin Lotion	39c
75c Jergen's Face Cream	59c
50c Woodbury's Dry Skin Cream	39c
50c Woodbury's Creampuff Powder Base	39c
75c Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream	59c
50c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
\$1.00 Luxor Creams	79c
50c Luxor Creams	39c
Medium Size Ponds Cream	39c
Elmo Cucumber Lotion	\$1.10
Elmo Make-up Lotion	\$1.00
1 Pint Astringent Mouth Wash	39c
\$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	79c
\$1.00 Drene Shampoo	79c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	59c
100 McKesson Aspirin Tablets	37c
\$2.00 S.S.S. Tonic	\$1.79
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	31c
Large Size Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
60c Polident Powder	49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay	59c

An Ideal Christmas Gift

For the Whole Family

MY BOOK HOUSE will entertain and train the children from babyhood through school years

MYBOOK HOUSE has helped over a million parents with child training problems

For a personal Demonstration without obligation write

MRS. ESTELLE R. CHAFFA, Representative

1531 Marshall Ave., Richland, Wash.

(Phone 403)



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

The Italian Front

The British Eighth Army continued its slow, steady progress up the highway from Rimini to Bologna. By the end of the week it had reached nearly to the major town of Ravenna. Meanwhile the Fifth Army continued its steady pressure to engage the enemy's right flank, and prevent any sizeable shift of men and equipment. Despite the strong German resistance, increasing numbers are taking advantage of the safe-conduct slips fired into their lines, to come over and surrender.

The Burma-Chinese Front

General Chennault had to evacuate and destroy his last remaining major airfield last week. The pressure of the Japanese drive on Lichow became too great to risk having the field captured. Army transports made 44 trips to remove personnel and material and then the field and installations were totally destroyed. This is a severe loss to the Chinese theater, as it leaves us with only two minor airbases. More bad news came from Kweilin. After being stalled for a couple of weeks, the enemy fought his way into the streets of the city. The news from South China was better. The Chinese army drive on Burma from the north made good progress to the banks of the Irrawaddy River.

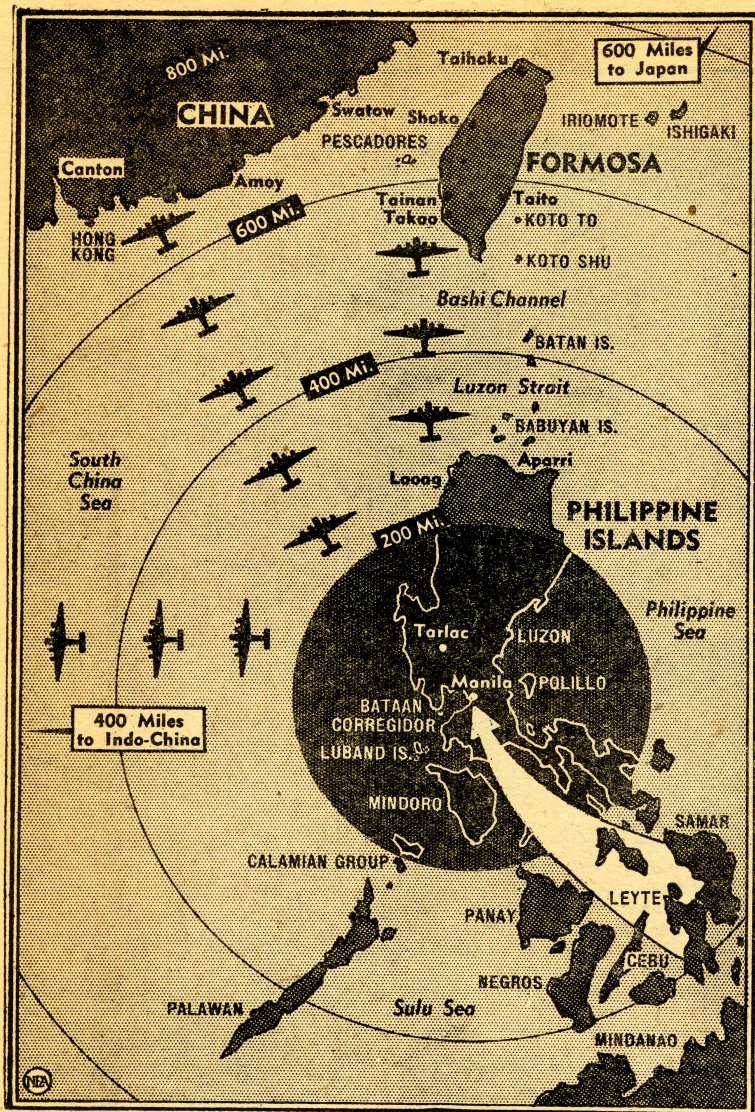
INSURE NOW

Your household furniture, personal effects and automobiles. All coverage available. This agency represents The Hartford Fire Insurance Company and other Old Line Companies.

Grant H. Stringham
Agency

505 W. Lewis Pasco

Phone 15 or call Richland 1467-W for rates and information.



The Overall Picture

Something is going on in Germany that the Nazis do not like. Just what it is has not been discovered yet, but it has to do with Adolf Hitler—perhaps we should say the late Adolf Hitler. The arch devil has not talked to his adoring people since July 21st, when he assured them that he had not been killed by the bomb which was intended to do just that. Recently so much propaganda has emanated from the Nazi press and radio with Himmler's name attached that the odor is very strong. When someone else has to assure the Germans that Hitler is not dead, but Hitler himself cannot appear to prove it, there is something rotten in Berlin.

Best news of the week—Stalin named Japan as an aggressor, along with his known enemies. That provoked much gibbering in Tokyo and a lot of quiet satisfaction in U.S.A. There may come a time when the million trained Red soldiers in Siberia will get some action to keep them from getting rusty.

The Eastern Front

The major action continued to be the drive for Budapest and western Hungary. The Red Army is following its now familiar and successful tactical move of enveloping an enemy stronghold rather than attempting to take it by direct and costly frontal attack. Last week they held firm on the sector directly in front of Budapest, while both the left and right flanks hammered ahead strongly to circle the city from the north and south. Elsewhere the Eastern Front was quiet.

On Second Thought

by
Gordon Sutherland

Most commentators agree that the result of the national election last week was a clear mandate from the American people for the President to cooperate to the utmost with other United Nations to create such a strong world organization that the third generation of the Twentieth Century will not have to fight a third World War. The defeat of such strongly entrenched isolationists as Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York and Senator Danaher of Connecticut proves conclusively that most of us have realized that another world war cannot be endured, even though the price of peace includes the loss of our unrestricted freedom of international action.

That constitutes a major break with American tradition and a direct reversal of the policy we pursued after World War I, when we

as complete disarmament with a World Police Force to maintain universal peace. But in all probability the President now feels that the country has approved his proposal to negotiate for a world organization in which the use of American armed forces to prevent aggressive action will not have to wait for the ponderous machinery of Congressional approval. The Constitution does not allow the Executive such power if a declaration of war is required, but the election of President Roosevelt for a fourth term appears to imply that the people consider such a situation serious enough to justify using the armed forces without the formality of declaring war.

There are still die-hards who will try to fight such a drastic change in our hundred and fifty-five year old constitutional limitations. But there were people who fought to the bitter end to prevent the establishment of state police forces when the automobile made it easy for criminals to thumb their noses at county and city police. And there are those who cried "federal Gestapo" when fast cars, airplanes and radio necessitated the expansion of federal police powers to protect the country from racketeers organized on a national scale. The German and Japanese war lords are no more than diabolically clever racketeers who sold the idea of world domination to millions of ignorant people who had never even learned to govern themselves. The past decade has conclusively proved that nothing less than the fear of immediate drastic retaliation (such as is now being dealt to Germany five years too late) will serve to prevent misled people from following some future power-mad demagogue in wanton attack on weaker nations.

To prevent any war, however small, from getting started is an ultimate goal worthy of unceasing effort. To prevent anyone from starting World War III has become the number one MUST for all free people. In past centuries wars could be justly blamed on rulers. Now wars are the fault of peoples.

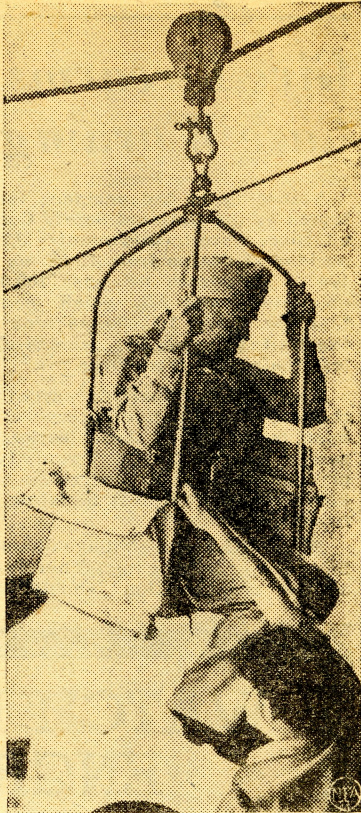
Had the Germans been experienced in generations of sound self-government they could not have been deluded with visions of grandeur by even such masters of trickery and hypnotism as Hitler and Goebbels. Had the Japanese people been educated as free men and women they would have long ago exposed the old myth of an Emperor-God which the crafty war lords have used for centuries to keep the people under their thumbs.

Without the backing of their people neither the Hitler gang nor the Hirohito mob would have dared to start on their careers of terrorism. For three hundred and thirty-seven years we Americans have been learning self-government, and our education is not finished yet. Last week, following our system of expressing the national will every four years, we said that we want peace so much that we are willing to go farther than ever before in order to contribute our share to world peace. That was the voice of a strong, free people, a people long experienced in self-government, casting a solemn ballot for a lasting peace—for permanent peace.

While we are at the height of our power, with a combined fighting strength on land, sea and air unequalled by any other nation—while we are fighting a deadly war with ever increasing success—we say "Let there be peace. Twice in a half-century we have turned our great strength to destruction, and sent our loved ones into the horror of war. There must not—there SHALL not be a third time!"

On Tuesday, November 7th, 1944 the people of the United States of America voted against a third world war. Statesmen at home and in other countries will be wise to heed the voice of the people.

Chaired Up



Swinging along in a bosun's chair, Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., whose Third Fleet blasted the Jap navy in the battle of the Philippine Seas, comes aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington.

declined to join the League of Nations, even after its teeth had been extracted. At present it appears to be impossible to go as far

All those interested in holding
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES IN
RICHLAND**
Are invited to attend a meeting
MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20, AT 8 P.M.
Senior High School Building — Room 112
Richland

Richland Motor Co.

Offers lubrication according to factory specifications. In addition the services on the following check sheet are performed free with each lubrication.

- CLEANED ALL GLASS ☐
- CHECKED ALL TIRES ☐
- CHECKED LIGHT GLOBES INCLUDING UPPER AND LOWER BEAMS ☐
- CHECKED FILTER MILEAGE ☐
- CHECKED FAN BELT ☐
- CHECKED WINDSHIELD WIPER ☐
- CHANGED DOOR LUBE RECORD ☐
- CHECKED BATTERY CABLES ☐
- CHECKED AND FILLED BATTERY ☐

GUARANTEE

This lubrication service is so performed as to assure more driving pleasure and we guarantee this car for 1,000 miles of operation to be free from annoying squeaks and irritating noises due to lack of chassis lubrication.

Should squeaks or annoying noises develop at any point of regular chassis lubrication during the 1,000 miles of driving we will consider it a privilege to relubricate these points, FREE OF CHARGE. Drive in at any Union Oil Station displaying the Stop-Wear sign and present this guarantee—we will do the rest.

All Makes
Service

All Make
Parts

Richland Motor Co.

TELEPHONE 5
RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

TIS-U-KNIT SWEATERS



"Tish-U-Knit" Sweaters

TISH-U-KNIT SWEATERS in beautiful assortment of pastels 100% wool and they come in Sloppy's and Cardigans.

TRIX SKIRTS in three lovely fabrics by Koret of California. This is the self-pressing skirt... Ideal for school and working girls.

FLORENCE WALSH DICKEYS in the ever popular shark-skin fabric... Both Peter Pan and Convertible collars. Ask to see the new candy stripes in colors as well.

HEAD SCARFS for the windy days... Assorted plaids and solids in every color.

BLOUSES... The Style Center blouse bar is the school and working girls delight.

Our Sportswear Department is modern and up to date in every way.

The Style Center

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

COME IN AND SEE US SOON

"The Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices!"

Give Firearms Care Warning

According to the accident facts issued by the National Safety Council, there were in this country 2,700 accidental deaths from firearms in 1942. The death rate per 100,000 population was 2.0, which means that for every 100,000 persons in the United States, two accidentally lost their lives from firearms.

Most of these deaths occurred in the fall, when the hunting season is open, but not all of these deaths occurred in the field. Twenty-two percent, 504 deaths, occurred in the home through careless handling of firearms.

Many Richland Village homes have one or more guns. Therefore, serious consideration should be

given to the safe handling of firearms, both in the home and in the field.

The Safety Division reports two recent instances in the Village where guns were accidentally discharged, fortunately without injury. In the first case one person was showing another person how the gun operated. The gun accidentally discharged. The charge went through the living room wall and into the house next door. This was one of those instances when the person thought the gun was not loaded.

In another instance, the gun accidentally discharged when a person was in the act of cleaning it. Again, the person thought the gun was not loaded.

SAFETY PAYS

WATCH REPAIRING ENGRAVING

WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG
JEWELERS

Main Shopping Center — Hanford

CASTLEBERRYS Super-Cut-Rate-Drug

708 Symons Street
RICHLAND'S NEW DRUG STORE

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

Pint Super D\$1.39
Pint Videlta\$1.69
\$1.20 SMA Baby Food 94c
50c Pabulum39c

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

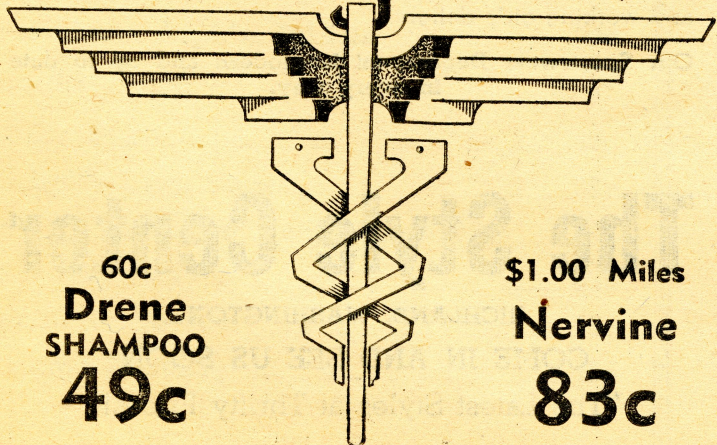
75c Squibb Mineral Oil ... 59c
85c Buckley Cough Mixture 79c
60c Pisos for Cough 49c
75c Ben-Gay 59c
50c Pepsodent Antiseptic . 39c
35c Groves Cold Tablets ... 27c
25c Carters Liver Pills 19c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
75c Doans Pills 59c

Dental Preparations
Giant Colgate Powd. 37c
Family Size Calox43c
50c Kolynos39c
50c Teel39c
60c Polident49c
\$1.00 Dr. Wernets ..79c
50c Pebeco39c

75c Value
50c Hinds Honey
and Almond
25c Hinds Hand
Cream
Both **49c**

55c Lady Esther Creams . . 39c

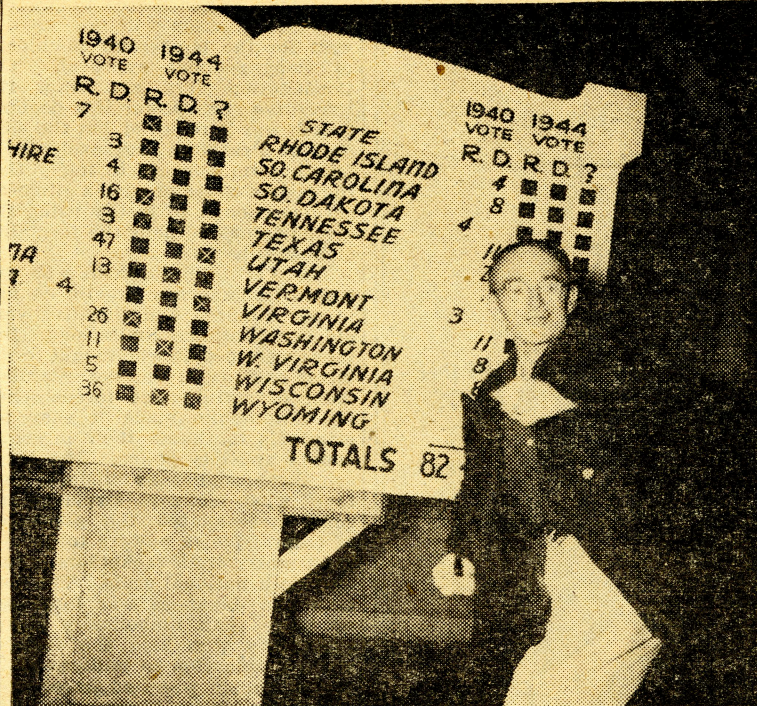
the drug center



60c
Drene
SHAMPOO
49c

\$1.00 Miles
Nervine
83c

Election Returns



Between election result announcements at the all-night party at Mess Hall No. 2 last week, James Dwyer, Dallas, Texas, plumber, clogged off an impromptu number to the tune of music from the loud speaker system. Project folk were night-long visitors between shifts as they stopped in at Mess Halls 2 and 4 to catch the latest election results from the United Press and Associated Press wires. Dwyer was an interested spectator—until the toe-tapping music got the better of him.

Question Box

Q.—To decide an argument: Is London proper a city in itself? What is its population? Is Greater London controlled by a Lord Mayor or does it include suburbs under separate control? What is the population of London in respect to the City of New York? E. J. R.

A.—The City and Administrative County of London has a Lord Mayor and its population is 4,062,800. Metropolitan London has a population of 4,637,200, a total population for Greater London of 8,700,000. The population of New York City is 7,625,000; of metropolitan New York, 11,690,520.

Q.—I would like to know where

Band Cancels Usual Monday Night Concert

Cancelled out this week will be the usual Monday program by the H.E.W. Concert Band. Reason: Professional boxing bouts will take over the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Details are on the Sports Page.

But the week following, the group will be back for their volunteer series of concerts by employee musicians.

Hanford's drinking water comes from. Is it from wells or the river? A.B.

A.—From driven wells. The water is analyzed every day. We have several driven wells on the project.

Richland Store Receives Shotgun Shell Allotment

A limited number of shotgun shells has been made available to H.E.W. employees through the C. C. Anderson Company in Richland. Store hours are given elsewhere in today's Sage Sentinel.

Sale of the shells will be governed as follows: (1) Four boxes only to each employee. (2) Shells will be sold only to project employees, who must present their photo identification badge. (3) Shells will be sold only upon presentation of a hunting license, which must be in possession of the owner, who will be subject to proper identification through his photo identification badge. (4) Hunting licenses will be stamped showing that shells have been purchased.

Hanford Notary Moves To Post Office Building

The Notary Public's office, formerly on the Shopping Circle, has moved to the Post Office Building in Hanford. Hours will continue the same—11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. In addition to notary service, car, trailer and hunting licenses may be purchased.

80-Year-Old



John L. Hughes has something young fellows haven't—and that's age. Hughes, an employee of Olympic (he's a refrigeration engineer) celebrated his 80th birthday on the project not so long ago. In his time, the "old-timer" has seen many changes made in his chosen work. He built the first cold-storage unit in Washington back in 1903. A Bachelor of Science graduate, Hughes does an "extra-curricular" job too—he's teaching several fellows on the job to read and write.

**BEST
MILK SHAKE
On
The Project!**

WHERE?

at the

**Bowling
Alley**

Better Drop In

FULL OR PART TIME
PIN SETTERS WANTED



#2166... Sleek, shiny tulips of black satin emphasize the feminine charm of this dramatic and slenderizing two-piece dress of Midnight-Black Colonial Rayon Crepe. Sizes 16½ to 22½.

\$14.95

Exclusively at the

Hollywood Shoppe
HANFORD, WASH.

THREE BOXING MATCHES ON MONDAY

Chavez-Dolan Is Main Event Plus Wrestling

Abie Chavez and Joey Dolan will bring the most outstanding boxing attraction ever featured at Hanford on Monday night at the Auditorium. The time is 8:30, and the \$1.00 admission charge (no seats reserved) includes everything.

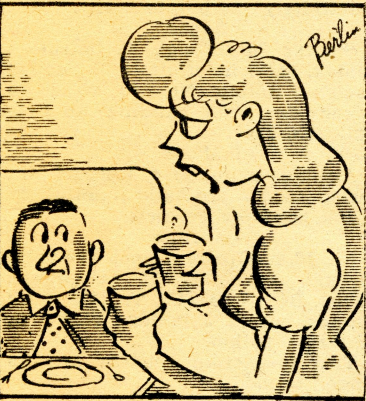
Chavez has been anxious for a shot at Dolan and has challenged him on two occasions. It is certain that Dolan, who is claiming the West Coast featherweight championship and who has been very impressive against two rather mediocre opponents here in Hanford, will meet a real test in Chavez.

One reason Chavez has not been given a shot at Dolan before this was because of their big difference in weights. Dolan has been fighting at 126 to 128 lbs., while Chavez weighs in at 118 lbs. However, Chavez (who has been seriously working toward this fight) is now weighing in at 122 lbs. Dolan's manager guarantees that Dolan will tickle the indicator at 125 lbs.

Frankie Gimbel, weighing in at 156 lbs., will meet Bill Connerty, terrific puncher from the east, in the semi-windup. Connerty dropped a close and booted decision to Joey Albina in Spokane last Friday night. Connerty, commonly known in the fight world as the "White Flash," has been very popular while training under the discreet and watchful eye of Bill Unger, his trainer. Connerty's manager, the popular sports announcer Len Curran, promises that this will be a fight the fans will long remember.

The special event will match Rank Jackson, 155 lbs., of Los Angeles, and Kaley Sonner, 155 lbs., of Spokane.

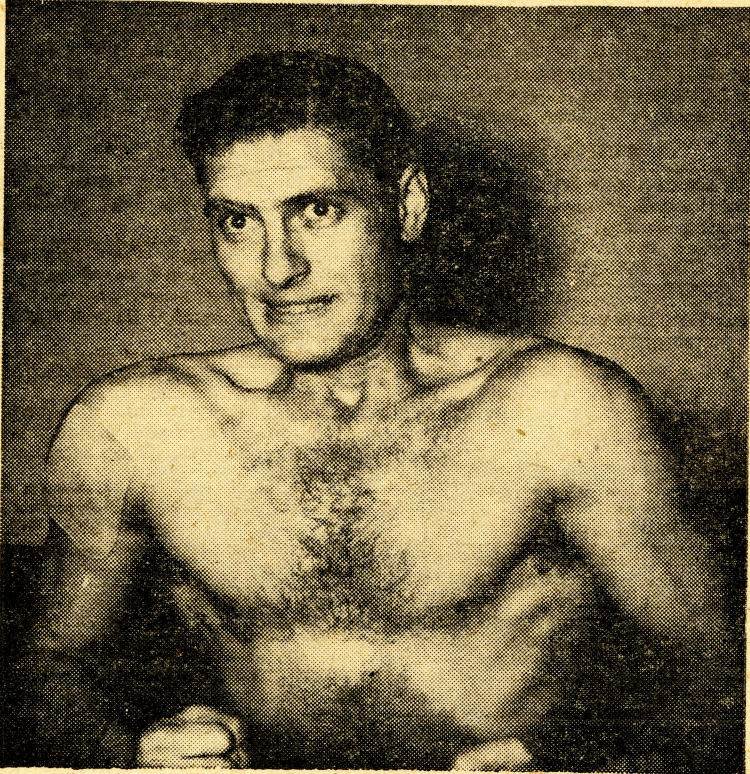
And the wrestling fans are promised a match that will linger long in their memory. "Irish Jack" Doyle, 230 lbs., a professional wrestler with a shocking record, will meet Bob Caldwell, 210 lbs., of Baltimore. Doyle, who has fought the best in the professional wrestling world, has a build and determination that distinguishes him wherever he goes. But there's one question about Doyle: it looks like he's going to meet his match when he faces Caldwell Monday night in the Auditorium at 8:30.



THE DAY AFTER
THANKSGIVING

"Doc, there's something wrong with my stomach."
"Keep your coat buttoned and no one will notice it."

Monday Wrestler



"Tiger Bob" Caldwell, above, is matched with "Irish Jack" Doyle in a no-holds-barred grunt & groan match Monday at the Hanford Auditorium. Promising to be the outstanding sports event of the year, the card also includes as its main feature a boxing match between Hanford's own Abie Chavez against Joey Dolan, an old-timer to H.E.W. fistic fans.

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

Girls Groups Respond To Basketball Practice

The girls are still working toward a six-team basketball league, with two teams practicing regularly.

Several other groups are in the organizational stage, including teams from Time Office, Nurses, Women's Rec Hall and Olympic.

Any groups or girls interested should contact Miss A. Gorman at Barracks 11-A, phone 7-8439, or report to the Grade School Gym at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday.

Organize Volleyball for The Middle-Aged Men

For athletic but not so active men of Hanford, there's a volleyball league planned for those "middle-aged" men.

Organization of the league to

Add Entries to Cage League

Another team was added to the Men's Basketball League this week with the entry of a quintet from Olympic Commissary, the Rec Department announced. Under the direction of Frank Coburn, the team has been working out twice weekly.

Favorable reports from two other departments were also received last week. The Fire Department's Chief W. D. Sharpnack hopes to put a team in the field, as does Patrol, whose Sgt. J. K. Holmes is working up a team.

play at the Hanford School Gym on Wednesday nights began last week, and the practice sessions will begin soon.

FIRESTONE STORES

TWO LOCATIONS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOURS: AVE. A STORE
9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

AVE. A STORE

2 Blocks West of Ad Bldg.
on White Bluffs Highway

- New Grade I Tires
- Grade III Tires
- Tire Recapping Plant
- Auto Parts House
- Batteries & Repair Service
- Clothing and Auto Accessories
- Propane Gas
- Union Oil Co.

HOURS: AVE. B. STORE
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

AVE. B STORE

First Hutment
West of Mess Hall No. 4

CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES

- Jackets and Sweaters
- Gloves and Hats
- Men's Underwear
- Work Pants and Shirts
- Leather Goods
- Sweat Shirts
- Towels and Soap
- Dress and Work Sox
- Luggage
- Hundreds of Other Miscellaneous Items

BOTH STORES

GIFT & TOYLAND HEADQUARTERS

Complete Toy & Gift Store to Open in Downtown
Shopping Circle about Nov. 15th

Operated by
Contractors Sales & Service Co.

LEE J. METZGER, Owner

SANDY SAGE: Here's the Dope!



HEY NICK! WHERE DO
TURKEYS COME FROM?

DIDN'T YOUR FOLKS
EVER TELL YOU
ANYTHING?

THEY SHOULD HAVE INFORMED YOU THAT THE
TURKEY IS NATIVE TO THE U.S. AND IT IS A
GALLINACEOUS BIRD OF GENUS MELEAGRIS.
THERE WAS A MISTAKEN IDEA WHEN IT WAS
FIRST TAKEN TO EUROPE THAT IT CAME FROM
TURKEY-HENCE THE NAME TURKEY-OR TOIKEY!
IF YOU ARE FROM BROOKLYN, IT IS DOMESTIC-
ATED IN NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
AND IS THE LARGEST OF GAME BIRDS AND
CAUSES MORE STOMACH ACHES ON A
CERTAIN DAY IN NOVEMBER EACH YEAR
THAN ALL OTHER BIRDS PUT TOGETHER.
NOT ONLY THAT BUT TURKEY DAY WILL
BE HERE NEXT WEEK AND I'LL BET I
GET THE NECK AS USUAL! THERE NOW!
DOES THAT ANSWER THE QUESTION?



BY THE WAY-THAT WILL
COST YOU A TURKEY DINNER!

YOU'RE KIND
OF A
GALLINACEOUS
OLD BIRD
YOURSELF!

I'LL BET NICK
WOULD LOOK GOOD
WITH A BEARD!
IT WOULD HAVE
TO BE A HEAVY
ONE!

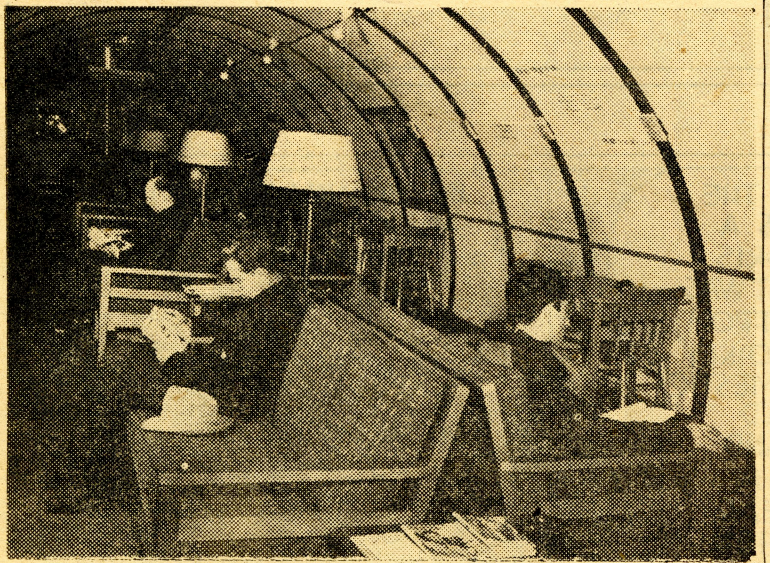
Business Schedule

SHOPPING		SERVICES	
	A.M. P.M.		
Alteration Shop	8:00—6:00	Bank, Mon., Tues.,	
	7:00—8:00	Thurs.	3:00—8:00
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	Wed.	11:00—4:00
Associated Laundry and Cleaning		Fri. (bank cashing)	12:00—9:00
Division & A Ave.	9:00—1:00	Fri. (banking)	3:00—9:00
	2:00—8:00	Clinic	8:00—5:30
Saturday	9:00—1:00		6:30—9:00
	2:00—7:00		
4th & B Ave.		Columbia River Tel. Co.	
7th & C Ave. (same as above)		Exchange & Long Distance	
Barber Shop		Room Adjoining Soft Drink	
(Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00	Parlors, Rec Hall 1	8:00—12:00
(Shop. Circle)	12:00—9:00	Long Distance Tel. Booth in	
(4th and C)	12:00—10:00	vestibule of Bed Roll Office	
Beauty Shop		in Mess Hall 2 Open all night.	
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00	Express Office	10:30—7:30
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00	(Saturday)	10:30—6:00
(4th & C)	8:00—11:00	(closed 12:30—1:30)	5:30—6:30
(Sunday by appointment)		Insurance Broker	11:00—4:00
Canteen	9:00—10:00		5:00—10:00
Sunday	8:00—5:00	(Saturday)	11:00—4:00
Drug Store			5:00—8:00
(Shop. Circle)	10:30—9:00	Library	10:00—10:00
(including Sunday)		(Sunday)	1:00—6:00
(4th & C)	12:00—9:30	(closed Monday)	
(including Sunday)		Notary Public	11:00—10:00
Firestone Clothing		(Saturday)	11:00—8:00
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00	Women's Refreshment	
Firestone Tire and		Hall, Mon.—Fri.	9:00—11:00
Clothing	9:30—8:00	Saturday	9:00—2:00
Sunday	9:30—2:00		a.m.
Fix-It Shop		Sunday	9:00—1:00
(Trailer Village)	10:00—8:00		a.m.
Goodrich Tire Co.		Western Union—24-hour service.	
(Div. & A)	10:00—9:00	delivery if badge number, com-	
Grocery		plete address is given.	
(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		
Optometrist, Optician			
Mon., Tues., Sun.,			
Sat.	12:00—9:00		
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00		
Weisfield & Goldberg			
Jewelry Store	10:00—9:00		

Church Services

Sunday, November 19, 1944		ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
		Service	Grange Hall
CATHOLIC		10:00 a.m. Morning Worship	
Father W. J. Sweeney		2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.	
Saturday Confessions; 6:30 to 10			
p.m. Small house next to Post Of-			
fice.			
Sunday, Masses, 7 and 9:30 a.m.,			
Auditorium.			
Tuesday, Confessions; 6:30 to 8			
p.m. Rosary, 8:00 p.m. Recreation;			
8:30 p.m. Rear of Auditorium.			
UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH			
Rev. Ellis Marshburn.			
9:45 a.m. Sunday School			
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship			
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups			
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship			
Wed., 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer			
Service.			
CHURCH OF CHRIST			
E. E. Mitchell, Minister			
White Chapel			
1:00 p.m. Bible Study			
2:00 p.m. Church Services			
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study			

New Reading Hut



Taking advantage of the recently-opened Reading and Writing Huts are William Shaffer, Mechanical Department, and Ben Calderon, Hanford Laborer. Both easterners, Shaffer hails from Pennsylvania, and Calderon claims New York as home. The two fellows in the background apparently like their own service. One is R. M. Smith, supervisor of the hut, and the other is George Lueck, custodian. The huts face the billiard side of Rec Hall No. 1 on Second Street off B Avenue. Representative national magazines and newspapers are available as well as writing materials and card games. Hours for Huts G and H are from 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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

Shotgun shells on sale. 12, 16, 20 gauge. Limit 4 boxes to a customer. Hunting license and H.E.W. identification required. C. C. ANDERSON CO., RICHLAND.

AVON PRODUCTS. Mrs. G. W. Bucklew, 1806 Lee Blvd., Richland.
QUICK SALE FOR \$100.00. Trailer house 7½ by 10 feet. Insulation, rub., electricity, bec., stove. May be seen after 10 a.m. Sunday. Section U-Block 2-Lot 41.

16'x8' House Trailer, furnished. Newly painted. See to appreciate. \$350.00 or make an offer. Helsinki and Doolittle, Hanford.

General Electric refrigerator. Home size. Excellent condition. Home built trailer house, 17 ft. long. Newly painted, good rubber. Reasonable. Section X - Block 3 - Lot 21.

Parts for 1937 Ford—1 block Assembly—2 Heads—2 Carburetors—1 Generator—2 Wheels—1 Distributor. Call after 6 p.m. at Block 3, Section Q, Lot 17.

Electric Maytag washer. Two hole electric hot plate. Two hole kerosene stove. Melvin Bowser, Section A, Block 1, Lot 28.

Washing machine and hot plates. Provancha, Section C, Block 2, Lot 13.

Five tube table radio. Call evenings after eight. Barracks 114, Room 91.

Hand crocheted beanies and novelties. Section Q, Block 2, Lot 38.

New Simmons White Knight double mattress. Reasonable. 1211 Comstock, Richland.

Large solid maple baby crib with drop side, good mattress. Girl's coat, hat and muff set. Size 8. R-1524.

Complete set of tan monks cloth curtains for two bedroom pre-fab house including drapes for closets and hallway. 1528 Hunt Avenue, Richland.

Three cocker spaniel puppies. Black. Registered females. Exceptional Bruie pedigree with 30 champions. 1319 Tunis Avenue, Richland.

FOR RENT

Basement room, \$6.00 weekly. Board extra, if wanted. R. J. Anderson, 417 S. Main, Pasco, after 8 P.M. or Sundays.

WANT TO BUY

Car jack for lifting under axles, also tire pump. Mail card to Mr. Karnes, 204 Barth, Richland.

Portable electric phonograph. Contact Idellar Carthon Messhall One or Barracks 253, Room 14.

Portable typewriter. Must be good condition. Barracks 70, Room 89.

Electric washing machine and small tricycle. 508 Falley Street, Richland.

Small child's tricycle. 205 Abert or Phone R-1038-J.

HELP WANTED

Woman for general housework. Room, board, salary. 1317 Kimball Avenue after 6 p.m.

Reliable person for limited amount of housework in exchange for furnished room and reasonable wage. Small family. Phone Richland 662.

WANTED — MISCELLANEOUS

To engage lady to take dictation and instruct shorthand 5 hours a week. Barracks 93, Room 84. J. D. Bruner.

Careful seamstress to fit and sew three tailored dresses—and for other dressmaking. Inquire Sage Sentinel.

Room in private home by operations worker. Call M. Beber, R-106.

One or two responsible persons want ride to or near Florida. Help with expenses. Winemiller, 539 Avenue F, Kennewick.

Ride to San Antonio or vicinity on or about November 26. A. R. Beeson, Patrol Headquarters, Hanford.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Gold earring with pink set. Reward. Bring to Patrol Headquarters, Hanford.

Lost—Oval shape black leather satchel bottom purse. Identification and valuable papers. Retain money as reward. Return Patrol Headquarters, Hanford.

Lost—Gold heart shaped locket with colored flower design. Return to 203 Benham Street, Richland or Phone 1195J.

Lost—One over load coil spring. Reward. Roy T. Klein. Section C, Block 2, Lot 34.

Lost—Yellow gold watch, C. C. Swiss Works, between Time Office and Barracks 12-A. Contact Sage Sentinel.

Found—Small round gold locket containing sailor's picture. Barracks 70, Room 89.

MISCELLANEOUS

Missing—20 Gauge Remington Automatic with polychoke, No. 13356. 22 Remington Automatic Rifle No. 49908. REWARD, Reward given for information that will enable owner to repossess these guns. Contact Sage Sentinel.

XMAS SPECIALS—Have your photographs colored in oils. Reasonable prices. Call at House K 786 on George Washington Way or write Kay Fishback, Route 1, Richland.

Young woman will care for babies and small children in her own home. Day or night. 1395 Farrell Avenue, Richland.

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

FARMER'S INTER-INSURANCE GROUP. Car, Truck and Trailer. Contact Henry N. Jones, Section B, Block 2, Lot 34.

Plan Thanksgiving Activity At Barracks 254 Program

Plans are under way to present a playlet Wednesday at 8:30 on Thanksgiving Eve entitled "Father Talks Turkey" at the Negro U.S.O. Club in Barracks 254, Matred McKissick, director, has announced.

On Thanksgiving Day, a "give thanks" program will start at 8:00 p.m., for which a choral group is being trained. A social period will follow the vesper hour, refreshments and games being provided.

A weekly program at "254" includes: Monday, Informal Dancing; Tuesday, Bingo; Wednesday, Whist Tournament; Thursday, Take It and Double; Friday, Informal Dancing; Saturday, All-Activity Night, and Sunday, Group Singing.

Library Does Big Business in Books

"It is the interest one takes in books that makes a Library. And if a Library has interest it is; if not, it isn't," Carolyn Wells has tersely stated.

If interest is the measure of a

Library then the Hanford Library takes a high score. Since its opening last spring, circulation of books has been better than 13-thousand. Range in interest has been wide, the Librarian says, and inquiry has been made on scores of subjects, places and persons.

Some of the most frequent questions included those concerning the State of Washington, geology, climate, resources, places to go fishing and hunting, mountains to climb, and post cards—free post cards furnished by the State Progress Commission.

Olympic Announces Safety Contest Awards

Winners in an Olympic Safety Contest in Mess Hall No. 1 were announced last week by L. E. Campbell, Commissary Safety Superintendent.

Goldie S. Brower, waitress, was in first place with her answers to the contest questions: "How can we improve housekeeping?" "How can we improve Safety of machinery?" "Give one idea for general Safety improvement." Her award was a \$25-War Bond.

Theatre Schedule

Hanford Theatre

Week days, continuous shows from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., box office opens at 12:45 p.m.

Friday, November 17: GOING MY WAY, with Bing Crosby and Rise Stevens. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Saturday, November 18: TAKE IT BIG, with Jack Haley and Harriet Hilliard. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Sunday and Monday, November 19 and 20: KANSAS CITY KITTY, with Joan Davis and Bob Crosby. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22: HEAVENLY DAYS, with Fibber McGee and Molly. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24: GYPSY WILDCAT, with Maria Montez and Jon Hall. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Valley Theatre

Week days, continuous shows from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., box office opens at 12 noon.

Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18: MYSTERY MAN, with William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

Sunday and Monday, November 19 and 20: BERMUDA MYSTERY, with Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22: GILDERSI "EVE'S" GHOST, with Harold Peary and Marian Martin. Also, LADIES IN WASHINGTON, with Ronald Graham and Trudy Marshall. Plus Selected Subjects.

Thursday, November 23: GHOST SHIP, with Richard Dix and Edith Barrett. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Friday, November 24: RANGE LAW, with Johnny Mack Brown. Plus Selected Short Subjects.

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.

Shoes

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

Gasoline

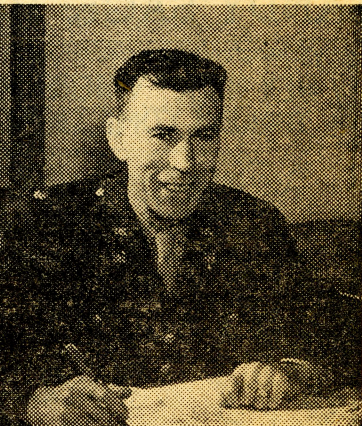
No. 13 stamps in A book are valid through December 21 (4 gallons each). B4, C4, B5, C5, T, R1 and R2 stamps, worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½; E, 1 gallon.

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.

Leaves



This week marks the exit of Major Richard F. Ebbs, above, one of the officers who pioneered for the Corps of Engineers at H.E.W., who has been transferred to another project. During his administrative duties as Executive Officer for the Area Engineer, Major Ebbs has been particularly active in promoting recreational activities in Hanford.