

The Sage Sentinel

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HANFORD, WASHINGTON

We Are the People

An Editorial

By Gordon Sutherland

Every decent human being wants, above everything else, to have this most horrible of all wars end in complete victory for the United Nations as quickly as possible.

How soon it can be ended depends on many factors. The best fighting men of all time are the men who have been born and raised as citizens of free countries—the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, Norway, Holland, Greece, France and, though their kind of freedom is different than ours, Russia and China. The quality of such fighters is one great factor among the many which contribute to victory.

The quality of leadership is equally important. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill are great men who in a desperate crisis has only made greater. The military, naval and air commanders of the principal United Nations have earned top ranking among the great strategists of warfare.

But right now, when the horizon is aglow with the hope of quick victory in Europe and not too distant victory in Asia, there is one factor more essential than either of those mentioned. We, the people of the United States, can do more to hasten complete and final victory than the best leaders, commanders and fighters. For we are the main producers of weapons for our side—and more weapons of all kinds are desperately needed on all fronts.

We, the American people—and we alone—can supply that one vital essential. Whether or not we will produce in 1945 enough weapons to bring total victory in 1946 depends largely on whether we can overcome our greatest weakness.

It is not pleasant to state blunt truths when they hurt, but the fact is that we Americans cannot stand prosperity. Success goes to our heads. We become over-optimistic. We get the idea that the fight is over when we only have the enemy on the run.

When our backs are against the wall we do our best job. Just three years ago, with the disgrace of Pearl Harbor and Bataan tearing our vitals, we performed miracles of production. Ammunition plants which were rated to turn out a million rounds a day doubled and tripled that output. And so it went all along the line in '42 and '43, when things looked black for us.

Then last year came the splendid victory in France and Belgium. Our fighters were knocking at the doors of the Reich. Our hopes ran wild—our optimism got the best of our common sense. We could see Victory-in-Europe just around the corner. And we let our fighting men down.

So now again the dream of victory looks rose and near at hand. The great Russian winter offensive is almost to Berlin. Halsey and MacArthur have engineered a masterpiece of strategy to recapture most of the Philippines. All our horizons are bright with hope.

What now, Americans? What are we going to do this time? Have we learned our lesson or are we going to let the boys down again? Do we realize that we still have to beat several million fanatical Japs in China and Japan itself or do we still think that one good round entitles us to consider the fight won?

Are we going to dig in harder than ever to flood the seven seas with every kind of weapon our fighters need? Or are we going to let them down again as we did last year?

The answers cannot come from the White House or London, Paris or Manila. We, the people of the United States—and only we—hold the answers in our hearts and our hands. And we are not the other fellow—we are you and you and you and me.

Paralysis Fund Over the Top



Contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund went over the top last week, adding another successful campaign to the record of H.E.W. men and women. Figuring the totals that reached \$3,500, Ralph Westing, left, Relations Division, and Karl Payne, business manager of Employees Association, prepare the collection for forwarding to fund headquarters. Making an outstanding contribution to the campaign was the 100-F Pipe Department. Bill Draper, Area Superintendent, plugged the campaign through circulation of a large pickle jar; assisting was William Hannewald, who himself was a polio victim in the days before help through the Infantile Paralysis Foundation was available. Presentation of the totalled \$231.42 was made at the President's Birthday Ball in the Auditorium. In the state competition by milk bottle collections, the Western states outstripped the Middlewest and East in March of Dimes donations.

Snow News at Hanford



Hottest news of last week was the snow that fell in a blanket over Hanford. Wet and cold though it was, Evelyn Rodich and Beryl Wakefield, above, who work in the Ad Building, found it a good chance to throw a few snowballs at Photographer Rob Johnson. Snow was nothing new to the two, Evelyn is from Indiana and Beryl from Minnesota—but it was a novelty in Hanford.

Story Climax Of DAY'S PAY

A fitting climax to the splendid story of DAY'S PAY, the B-17 Flying Fortress purchased by H.E.W. employees, was received this week by Roy B. Ogan, patrolman, and friend of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wineinger, Tribune, Kansas, parents of Lt. Arlys Wineinger, pilot of Hanford's own plane, who recently cabled that his crew had completed their fiftieth mission in the European war.

The letter is given below:

Roy B. Ogan
Patrol Headquarters
Hanford, Washington

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your recent letter and clippings about DAY'S PAY. We thank you and appreciate getting them very much.

We received a letter from our son, in which he stated that it was the letter he had been waiting to write, as he and his crew had completed their work there and would be coming home soon.

We shall always feel grateful to the employees of Hanford Engineer Works. Credit is due them in a large way for the plane and crew's safe return from their hazardous tours in this war. For we know that you all were backing them every step of the way.

May God bless you all.

Respectfully,

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wineinger

It was more than six months ago that the idea was first conceived to give a bomber to the Army Air Forces. Contributions were taken and christening ceremonies were performed July 23 with army and project officials attending.

It was not until mid-October that definite news was heard from DAY'S PAY. Then it was learned that the ship's base was England and that as a member of the Eighth Air Force it had participated in raids against Nazi-controlled oil fields, bearing plants, ship assembly bases, U-boats, and manufacturing in general.

The latter part of November, an army release gave a complete list of the crew members, together with the information that men who fly DAY'S PAY felt that "she is a top flying plane and she's surely paying for herself." Also released was the announcement that "so far flak has knocked out an engine, a gas tank, and the nose, but DAY'S PAY always comes back."

Just before Christmas, the Wineingers wrote to Patrolman Ogan, thanking him and fellow workers at Hanford for H.E.W.'s part in the welfare of DAY'S PAY flight and ground crews.

The middle of last month brought news that Hanford's own plane had completed its fiftieth mission—with the original crew coming home on furlough.

But DAY'S PAY continues to fly against the enemy.

Social Security Man In Hanford Wednesday

Anton R. Boettcher, manager of the Yakima office of the Social Security Board, will be in Hanford Wednesday afternoon to consult with all those having questions about their old-age and survivors insurance.

Mr. Boettcher will be at the Information Desk, Training and Relations Building. His office in Yakima is at the Post Office Building, Room 315.

Don't forget to bring your cameras, binoculars, and "contraband" chocolate.

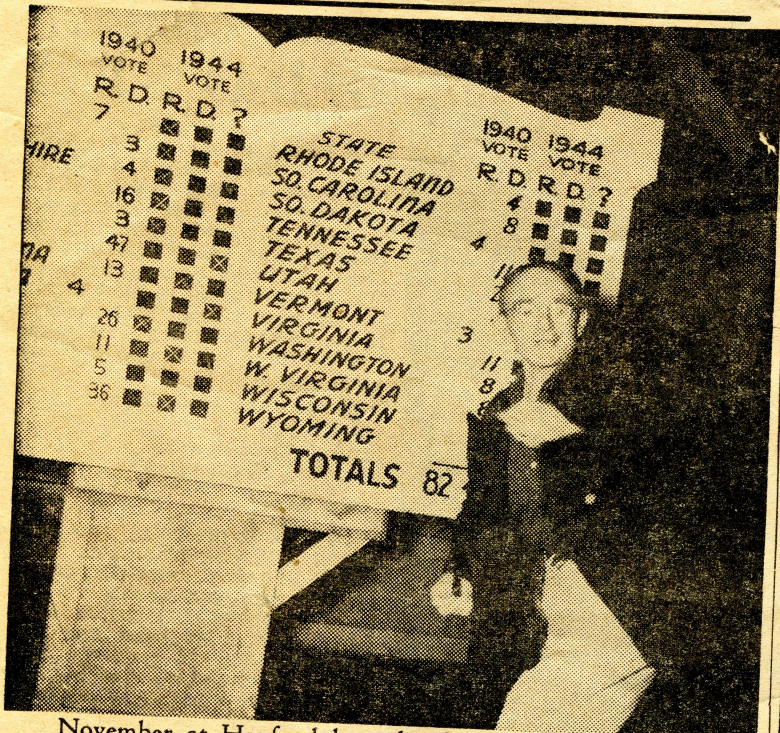
"As I would like to express my relief for that cold." 49¢

The Sage Sentinel

Editor _____ Helen D. Wiederrecht
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Editorial suggestions and contributions should be sent to the Editor, Training and Relations Building, handed to your foreman, supervisor or placed in suggestion boxes. Deadline for all copy is one week previous to publication. Phone Extension 8376.

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November at Hanford brought the elections and the fourth term controversy. As news of the national returns came in, they were posted at an all-night "listening party" in one of the mess halls. One fellow, above, volunteered a clog in the lull between tabulations.



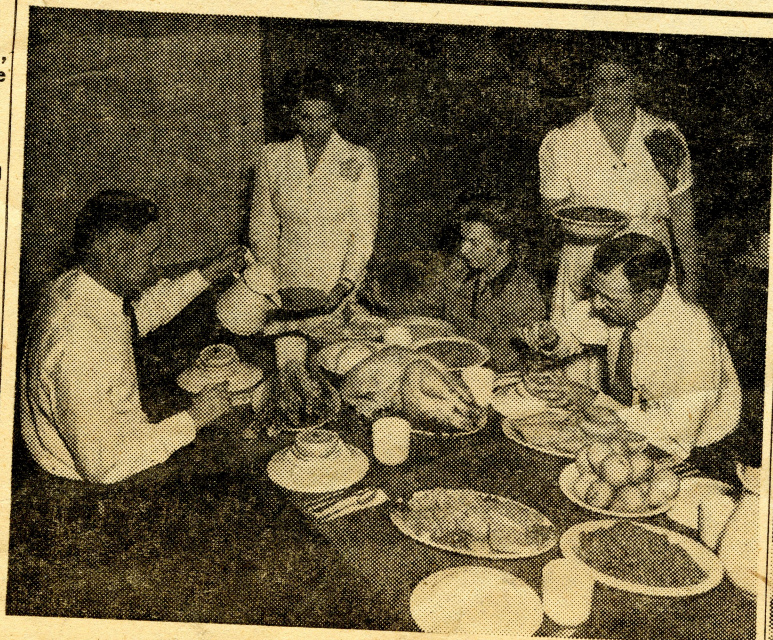
Dr. I.Q. pronounced Hanford's intelligence 10 per cent above the national average during his visit to the project in July. This was the score Hanfordonians made on a quiz show conducted by radio's famous "mental banker" in the Auditorium.

EXIT ONLY

I've lived in Hanford quite a spell,
And the friends I've made are
mighty swell,
When I first came I used to say
That I'd go crazy if I had to stay.
But stay I would through thick and
thin
Because there is a war to win.
And now it's time for me to leave,
And darned if I don't think I'll
grieve.

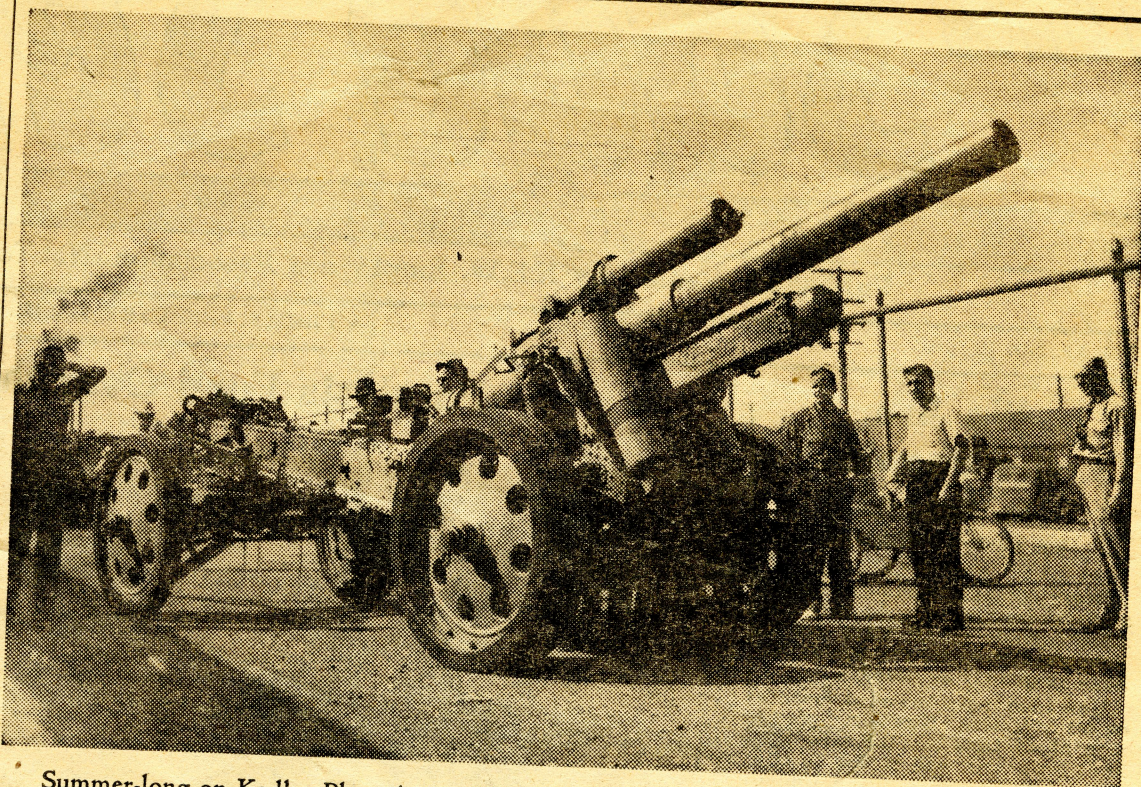
Now I can say we saw the job
through
And between you and me 'twasn't
hard to do.
I've enjoyed my stay here in this
fine city.
It's a darn swell town—or a reason-
able facsimile.

—V. Curry



Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in the mess halls are two meals that H.E.W. men and women are not likely to forget soon. The food, always plentiful and hot thrice daily, was the fuel that kept many a worker on the job. Serving a large project army, Olympic employees have had a particularly difficult job—and one which all admit was done creditably.

SPECIAL EVENTS



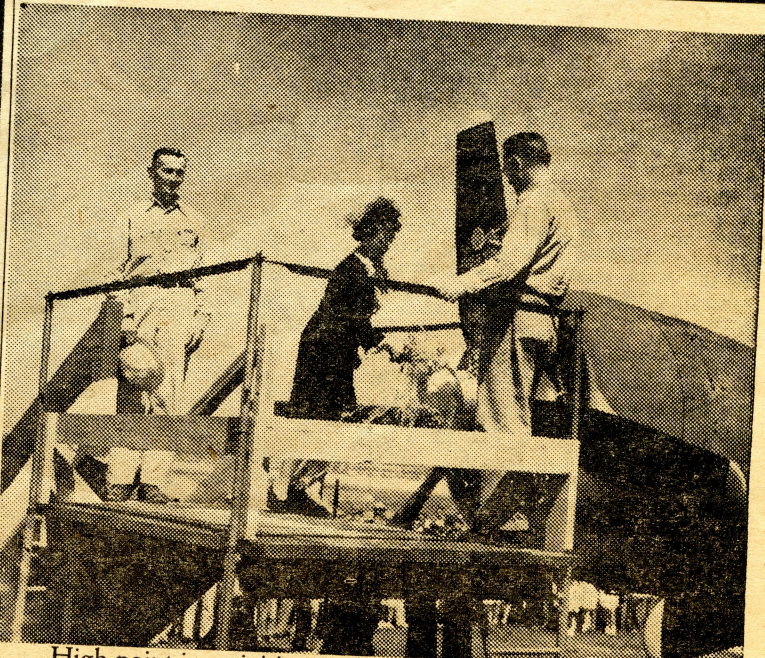
Summer-long on Kadlec Plaza (named for Lt. Col. Harry R. Kadlec "who lived, worked, and died on this job"), displays were arranged of battle equipment. The above picture was taken of the display of captured German equipment. Exhibits of Jap equipment, U. S. Army and Navy equipment followed.



A December special event—in the midst of three weeks of Christmas activity—was Kay Kyser and his group of entertainers. Kay and Georgia Carroll, songstress and wife of the comedian, are pictured above at the Auditorium show that had the crowds roaring their approval.



A late summer activity was the week-long Safety Exhibition. One of the most ambitious works undertaken on the project, the nightly shows featured—in addition to a strong safety message—a competition for the Queen of Safety title. Jan Garber, famous orchestra leader, crowned Corporal Hope Sloan, above, at the week's climactic dance.



High point in activities on the project was the christening of the B-17 DAY'S PAY, purchased by employees of Hanford Engineer Works and presented last July to the Army Air Forces. In the above ceremonies, Mrs. Katie Belle Harris, government employee, does the honors with the traditional champagne. Project and Army dignitaries were present.

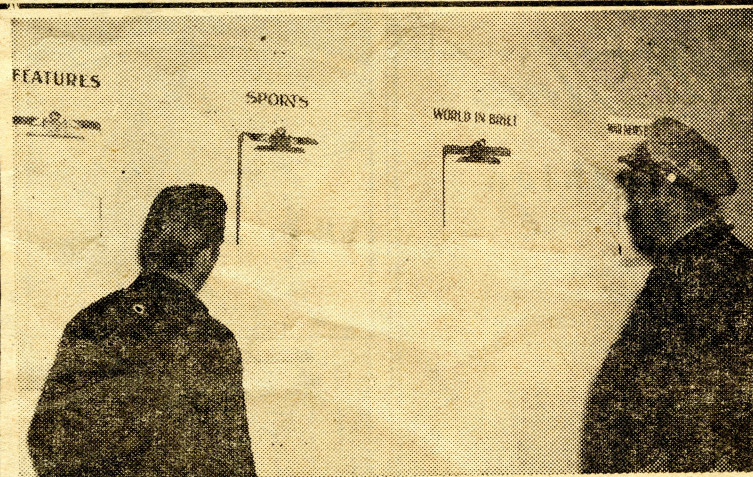
FAMILIAR SCENES



To Job Improvement suggestions went much credit for new methods of job and office routine. The transportation mechanic foreman submitting his suggestion, above, originated 16 improvements, 11 being accepted for use. The "improvement" boxes and forms were long a familiar sight on the job.



A popular place for a quiet evening has been the Hanford Library. Appreciated by men and women alike for its current periodicals and book lending service, the reading hutment attracted a loyal following.



Associated Press and United Press service became available on the project last fall, making it possible to carry the latest news events in the meal-time broadcasts. Popular too were the football scores available through the teletypes to the Information Office. The machines also were the source for war news digests in The Sage Sentinel. Many workmen, as above, were attracted to read the news direct from the wire.

STAY ON THE BEAM

To the men of construction
We know you are true
To the grand old flag
The red, white, and blue.

Though you've earned a rest
Our boys now need your best
All over the world
To the East and the West.

It is we who can win
For the boys over there
So let's all face it
On the square.

He fights in a trench
With a gun as his tool
While you work with a wrench
To help beat the fool.

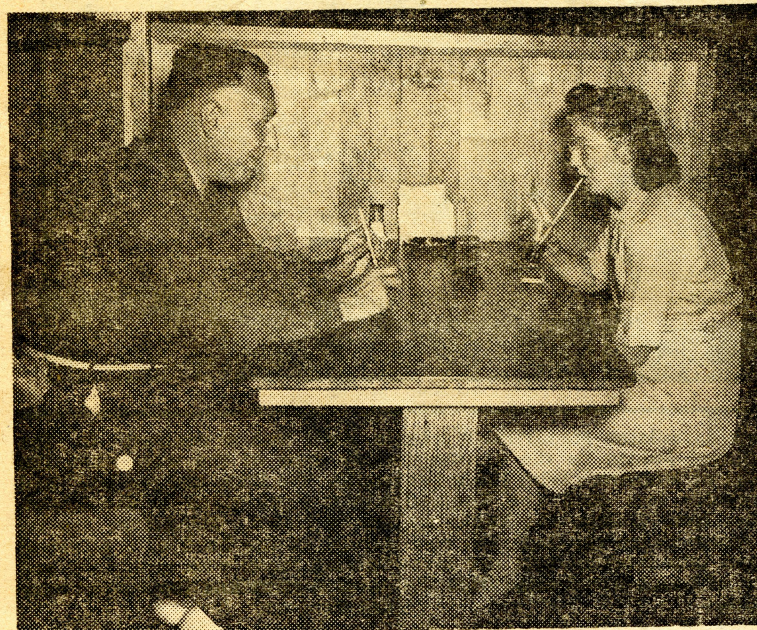
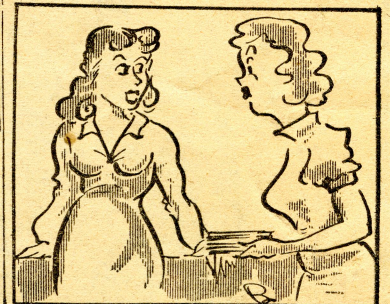
It's an old, old song
When we wave the flag
But production for him
We must never let lag.

A great day is coming
When our boys will march in
And take over the job
Bossing Berlin.

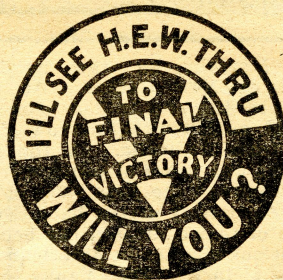
Then with a song and a shout
They will be off to a bout
With the dirty little Nips
Who wrecked our great ships.

So let us all say
We will "stay on the beam"
And finish the job
For our Sailors, Soldiers, and
Marines.

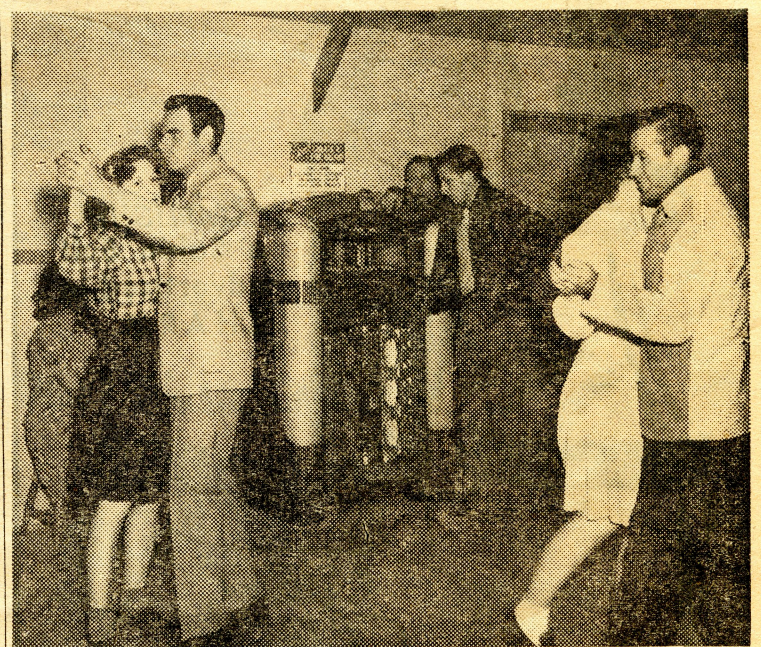
—S. R. Javins



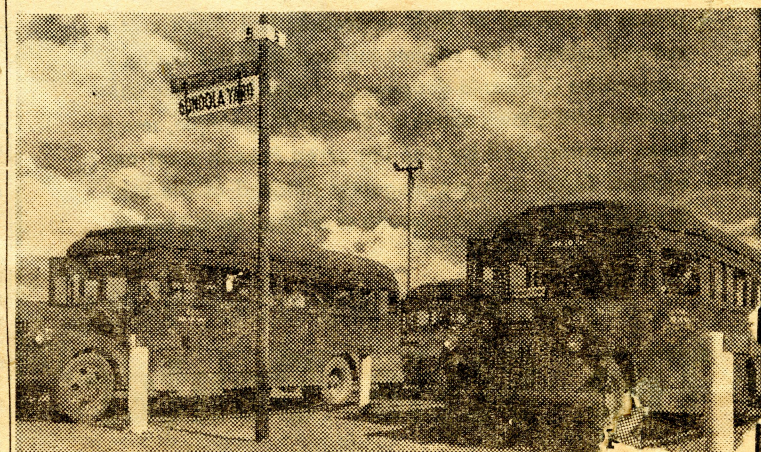
When summer came and the Women's Refreshment Center opened (no men admitted unless accompanied by a woman), it became a rendezvous similar to the corner drug store back home. Taking advantage of booth service, above, is one of the typical couples that frequent the "hang-out".



Loyal Hanfordonians have been wearing the Stay-on-the-Job buttons, reproduced here, to show their determined intentions.



Juke box dancing was a popular feature at Women's Rec Hall 11-A. Provided in addition were ping-pong equipment, a large popular and classical record collection, card and table games, radio, and other recreation facilities.



APSULS

Relief for that cold.

49¢



When it came time to pay special tribute to the women of the project, the four girls shown here were representative of the spirit of Hanford's "best girls"—an Army wife, a WAC, the career girl, and a working wife.

Not soon to be forgotten are the busses. On and off the job, the vehicles have seen men and women. Lined up for the morning fleet.

THE WORLD AT WAR

The Pacific Front

The American liberation of Manila brings with it the fulfillment of General MacArthur's historic pledge: "I will return." MacArthur spoke those words in March of 1942, when an American submarine brought him to Australia from Corregidor, the rocky fortress island in Manila Bay. And now he has returned—to a city scarred by war, a city whose people have suffered cruel oppression at the hands of the Japanese for more than three years, Manila once was a gay city known as the pearl of the orient, but now its people hold bitter memories of indignities and starvation under the Japanese yoke.

The Philippine capital has been the scene of some of the most dramatic incidents of the war. Soon after Pearl Harbor a sudden influx of refugees increased its population

from the normal 623-thousand to more than one million. General MacArthur had his headquarters in a Manila hotel, and it was there that he grimly packed his bags for the epic defense of Bataan. The capital was declared an "open city," but the Japs swarmed into Manila as conquerors on January 2nd, 1942.

The Japanese who invaded Luzon, main island of the Philippines, on December 10th, 1941, had to make only a two-hundred-and-fifty-mile jump from the great island of Formosa off the Chinese coast. The American road back was more than ten times as long—26-hundred miles from the Papuan Peninsula to the northern Philippines. And no historian can ever hope to describe adequately the suffering, the sacrifices and the heroism of that long but finally victorious campaign.

The road back began on September 26th, 1942. On that day the Japs began a reluctant retreat from

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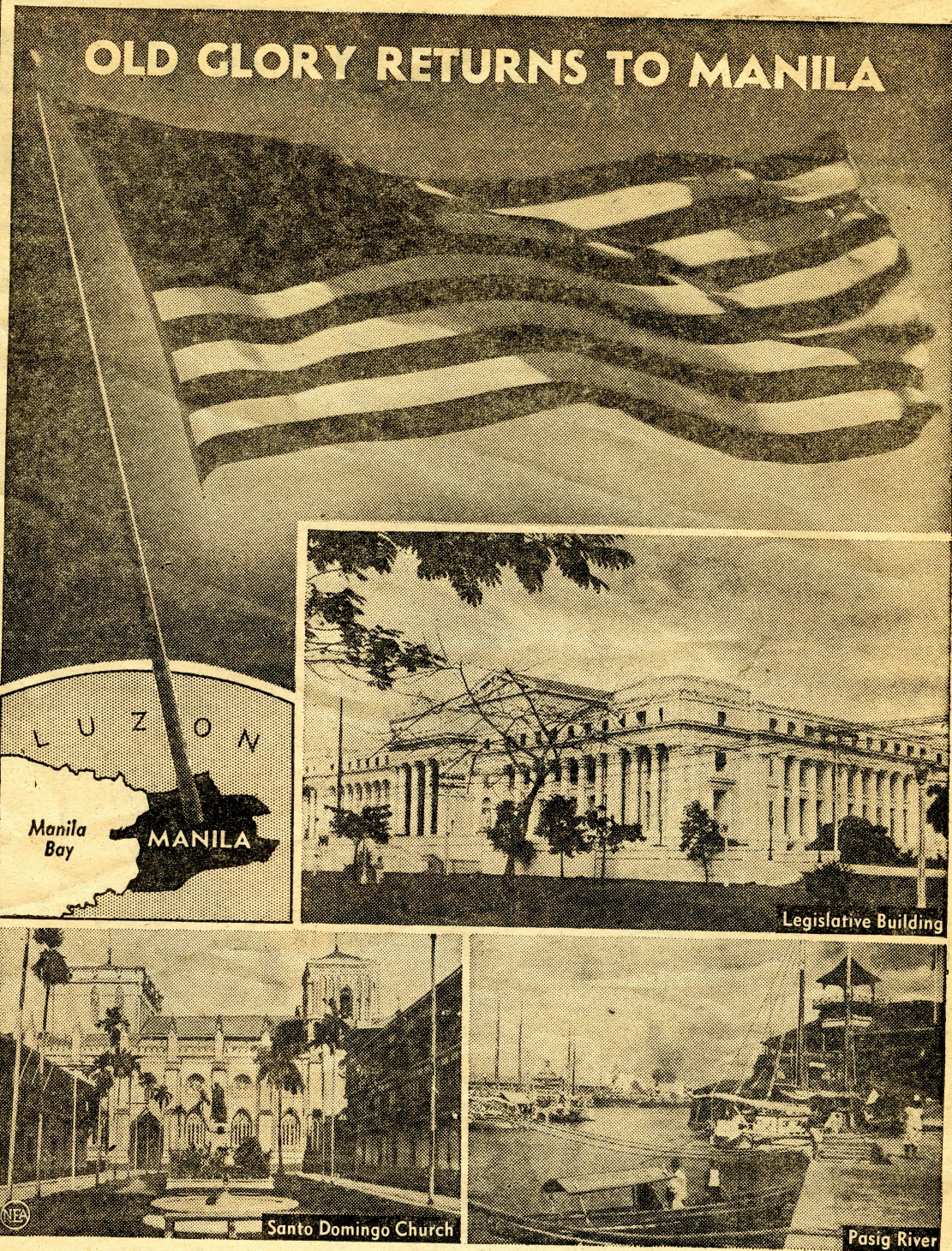
Feminine nigh unto seductive in their mood yet completely functional in their approach, Lilli Ann's salón suit collection... the sublime inspiration of this daringly imaginative California designer... has achieved the ultimate in suits! Shown above is "Starlight"... simple, smart lines, ornamented by fine imported French steel-cut buckles. Salón suits are elegantly detailed of the very finest Hamilton wool, in a wealth of original Spring colors.

The Style Center

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices

OLD GLORY RETURNS TO MANILA



Port Moresby, on the southern coast of New Guinea. At Port Moresby the enemy had been separated only by the narrow Coral Sea from Australia. In the long months and years of bitter warfare that followed the Japs were slowly but relentlessly driven back. Every stage of that campaign has become a glorious chapter in American military history. The Yanks came back the hard way, fighting through the Solomons and the Admiralty islands, through New Britain and then Dutch New Guinea, through the Moluccas.

And while General Douglas MacArthur was leading his troops across the islands of the southwest Pacific, other American forces were driving across the Central Pacific. Their route was even longer—56-hundred miles from Pearl Harbor to Manila. There was that unforgettable day—November 21st, 1943—when the marines swarmed ashore on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands, in the face of terrible, deadly Japanese fire. But Tarawa was captured and held. And so were the islands the Yanks invaded in the Marshalls, the Palaus, and the Marianas. The power of the Japanese navy to oppose the American advance was steadily reduced in the battles of the Coral sea, Midway, the Bismarck sea, and finally in the first and second naval battles of the Philippines. A milestone in the war was reached when carrier planes of Admiral William Halsey's third fleet lashed the enemy-held coast of China, extending American naval power clear across the Pacific.

General MacArthur opened his campaign to liberate the Philippines last October 20th, when American troops invaded Leyte island. They had to contend with typhoons and rugged mountainous terrain as well as Jap resistance. But on December 26th MacArthur announced that the campaign for Leyte was at an end, although mopping-up operations are still going on. Neighboring Samar island had been taken in the meantime without any real opposition.

Then, on January 6th, American ground troops captured Marinduque island off the south coast of Luzon.

Two days later MacArthur's men captured Paluan on the northwest coast of Mindoro. With those two footholds less than one hundred miles from Manila, the Yanks apparently fooled the Japanese command into thinking that our invasion of Luzon would come from the south.

Instead, an American troop convoy swung around Luzon, running a gauntlet of Jap aerial assault. It sailed past Lingayen gulf on the west coast of Luzon, then returned by night. And it was at Lingayen that the sixth army Yanks landed, on January 9th. Once ashore, they found enemy resistance was light, except on the left flank, near Rosario. On the central Luzon plain the Yank advance averaged four miles a day at first, but gained speed as it approached Manila. The provincial capital of Tarlac was occupied by American units after it had been destroyed by the fleeing Japs. Clark field, with its 17 airstrips—the greatest airdrome in the Philippines—was captured on January 26th. It was at nearby Fort Stotsenburg that the enemy put up his first stiff resistance.

But MacArthur's invasion of Luzon was not a one-punch affair. Elements of a new American army—the eighth—landed above Subic bay on January 29th. The American flag, planted by cheering Filipinos, was waving on the shore as the Yanks moved in, unopposed. They began a drive to seal off historic Bataan peninsula, where the Japs might try to make a final stand, just as the Americans did early in 1942. The new invasion force quickly seized the former United States naval base at Olongapo on Subic bay.

On January 31st a division of the eighth army caught the Japs by surprise with still another landing, this one on the coast of Batangas province, just south of the entrance to Manila bay. Minor resistance was brushed aside as the Yanks drove toward the former Cavite naval base.

General MacArthur has used elements of at least ten divisions in his reconquest of Luzon and Manila. More than one hundred thousand American troops are involved. That

in itself was a contrast to the early days of the war, when the words "too little and too late" had a grim significance for the defenders of Luzon. MacArthur has returned at the head of a powerful fighting force, with strong air and naval support and the best of modern weapons.

The Western Front

This past week, a new salient was forged by American armies in side Germany. In some places, there was little or no enemy resistance. In other sections, notably between Monschau and the fortified city of Pruem, Americans met more determined opposition. At week's end, United States troops were 11 miles beyond the German frontier. After breaking through the first major belt of Siegfried fortification, the Americans were 31 miles from the Rhine.

In southern Alsace, troops of the United States and France drove into the city of Colmar. Colmar—population: 46-thousand—was the last big Alsatian stronghold in the hands of the enemy. Colmar has been completely liberated. Outside the city, the battle continues. Under a hail of artillery fire, the Germans are pulling back across the Rhine.

Big developments are expected on the western front. Very shortly, General Eisenhower may launch an all-out offensive to coordinate with the Red army's march on Berlin.

The Burma-Chinese Front

At Chungking, this past week, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and American officials celebrated the opening of the Ledo-Burma road. It was predicted that heavier blows against Japan will result from completion of the new highway. The first convoy of 100 trucks and artillery pieces arrived in Kunming, China last Sunday.

In Central Burma, Mandalay is the main objective. British Empire

Road to Manila Isn't Smooth



(USCG photo from NEA)

A bazooka-armed soldier, framed momentarily by a huge palm tree smashed in half by terrific U. S. Navy Task Force bombardments that paved the way for Yank invasion, is shown advancing through Luzon jungle as doughboys began their trip back to Manila.

forces are almost within sight of the city. The stage is being set for the battle of Mandalay.

Along the coast of south China, the Japanese have been setting up a defense zone against expected American landings. In Washington, General Joseph W. Stillwell predicted that the Japanese army—of perhaps four million men—may make its final fight of the war on the continent of Asia.

The Eastern Front

During the past seven days, one of the great military operations of all time has been enacted—the march toward Berlin. Nazi leaders have been preparing the German people for the loss of the capital. In Berlin flashes from Soviet guns can be seen. The city, crowded with refugees, can hear the ominous rumble of Soviet artillery. The week gone-by has been a week of trepidation for the Nazis, and heavier action is yet to come.

With the situation steadily growing more critical, Germany's labor front leader, Dr. Robert Ley, said: "We will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin—and behind Berlin."

Propaganda Minister Joseph Paul Goebbels said: "It is just an hour before zero hour."

Adolf Hitler spoke last Tuesday—on the 12th anniversary of his rise to power. He said that a "horrid fate" is in progress in the east today. Hitler asked the German people to fight on—"no matter where and no matter under what circumstances."

The German military radio has ordered a death stand in defense of Berlin. The Nazis are rushing their work battalions to build trenches and fortifications along the territory between the Oder river and Berlin.

One week ago today, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's army was one hundred miles from the capital of Germany. Soviet troops moved forward and the German radio warned: "the fate of Berlin is in the balance." Motorized forces of the Red army churned across the snow of Brandenburg province and Pomerania. Marshal Zhukov's forces drove up for a mighty engagement along the Oder. A huge armored battle has been raging on the outskirts of Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, which guards the approaches to Berlin. Frankfurt is 38 miles from the German capital. Frankfurt, and also the city of Kuestrin, are being shattered by thundering Soviet artillery. Kuestrin, according to the Nazis, is being assaulted from four sides by the Red army.

With Zhukov's spearheads pointing toward the heart of Germany, other Soviet units are advancing rapidly toward the city of Stettin—Berlin's port on the Baltic. When the Russians reach the sea, they will cut off all German Pomerania, the Polish corridor and the Danzig territory. Capture of Stettin would

also open Berlin for an attack from the north.

All week, British and American bombers concentrated their fury against the German capital. One raid by a United States armada was a record-breaker. More than one thousand heavy bombers made what is described as the most concentrated attack ever hurled at the city of Berlin.

It's been reported that Munich is becoming more and more the capital of Germany. In the opinion of many, the fall of Berlin will not mean the end. They believe there is little hope for a unified enemy surrender. Rather, it is their opinion that German forces will disintegrate under the combined pressure of the allied military armies. These observers believe that only total occupation of Germany will close the war in Europe.

In the future, there's a possibility that the Nazis may be forced to withdraw scattered forces from Norway and Hungary. Some circles speculate that the Nazis may fight their final battles in the mountains of southern Germany and Austria. Berchtesgaden is said to be heavily fortified and supplied for prolonged resistance.

Should the Nazis put up a suicide stand, they may bolster their fighting—of late—has been reduced to patrol activity with little change in the battle line.

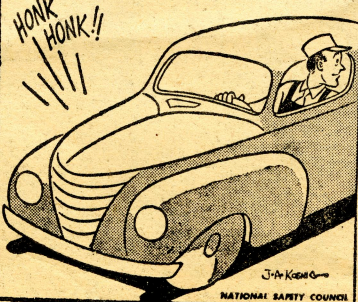
The Overall Picture

It may be tiresome to read again that "NOW IS THE TIME" but it cannot be repeated too often or too strongly. A supreme effort on the part of us here at home in the next few months may well mean that our boys can be home with us again next year, and that many more of them will be alive to return to us if we give them an abundance of weapons now.

The conference between Roose-

BEFORE YOU BACK UP

LOOK BACK
SOUND YOUR HORN
and BACK SLOWLY



velt, Churchill and Stalin, wherever it is being held, is momentous for all of us. Beyond doubt they are reaching an agreement as to the final campaign for the complete defeat of the German army and for the occupation and administration of Germany and the liberated countries.

Further than that, it is entirely possible that serious proposals are being made and considered for a change in the status of Russian-Japanes relations when the present agreement between the two countries expires in April. Neither side has forgotten that before this world war started they had engaged in serious border battles for years, one of which involved upwards of 100,000 soldiers. They were not formally at war, but the fighting was as grim as if they had been.

There is no doubt that their recent peace has been one of mutual convenience, not of friendship. If Germany can be disposed of by April, there is adequate reason for us to hope that some arrangement can be made for Russia to join with us to polish off Japan in a hurry, or at the least to allow us to use Siberian bases for our bombers and perhaps for an expeditionary force take-off point.

The climax of this tremendous war is near at hand. We Americans are the source of the great power needed to bring the last curtain down soon after the climax is reached. NOW IS THE TIME.

Eight Less for Hirohito



Yanks look over the bodies of eight Jap soldiers, caught and killed by 1st Corps fighters in a ravine, near Pozorrubio, in the mountain area east of Lingayen Gulf. Yanks, left to right, are Pvt. Theeril Marks, Mobile, Ala.; Pfc. Howard Forrest, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Pvt. Rudy Serafica, Manila, P. I.



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50c Barbasol	39c
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\$1.50 Pinkham Co.	98c
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\$3.95 OVERNITE CASE \$1.95

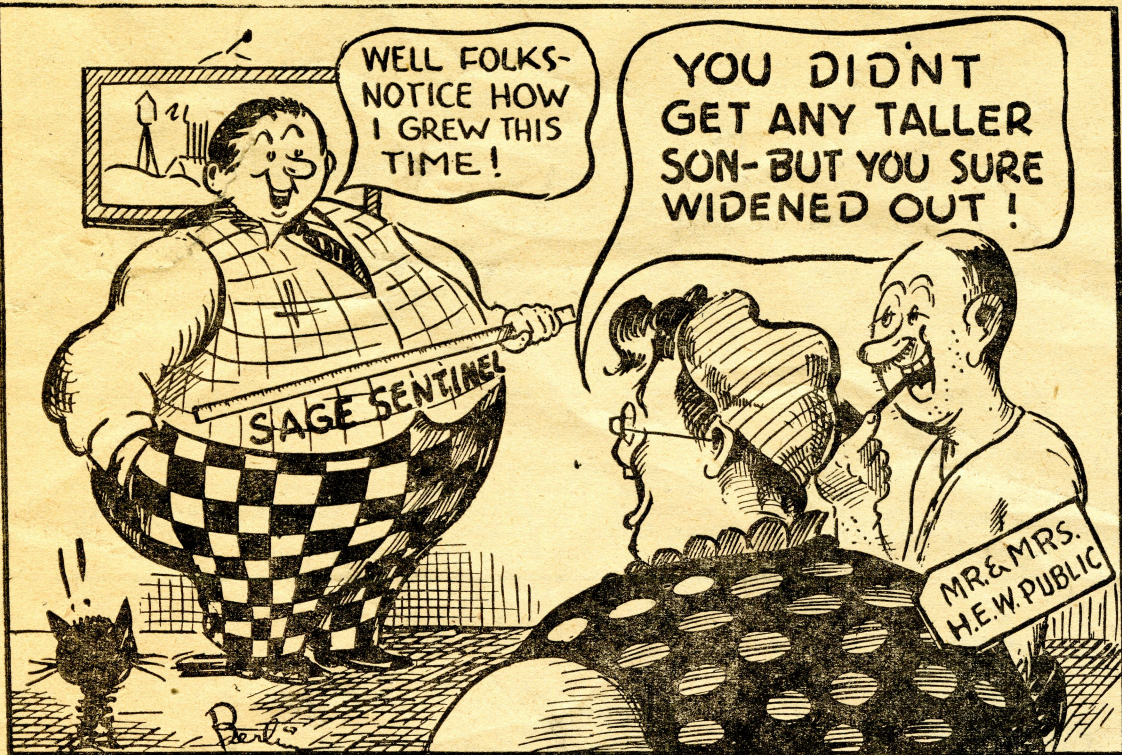
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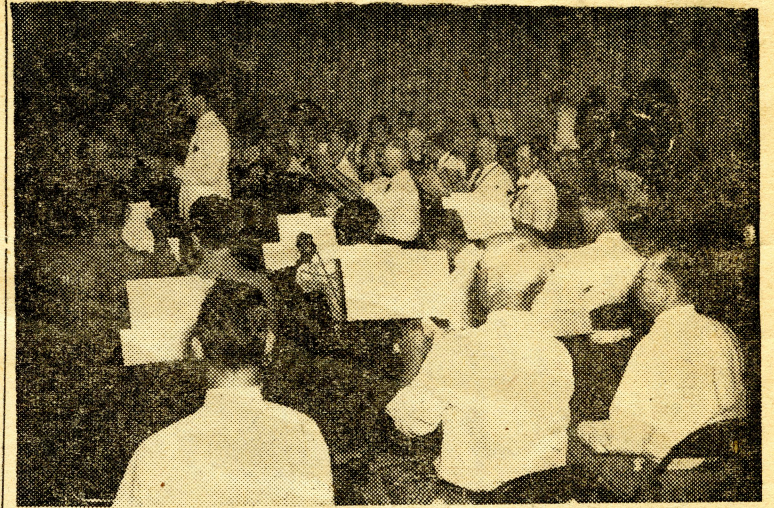
A real relief for that cold.

49c

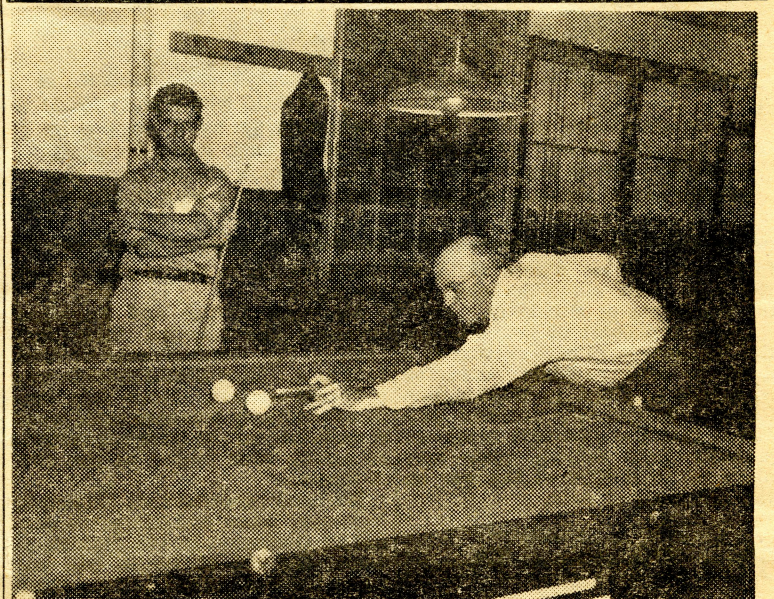
FAMILIAR SCENES



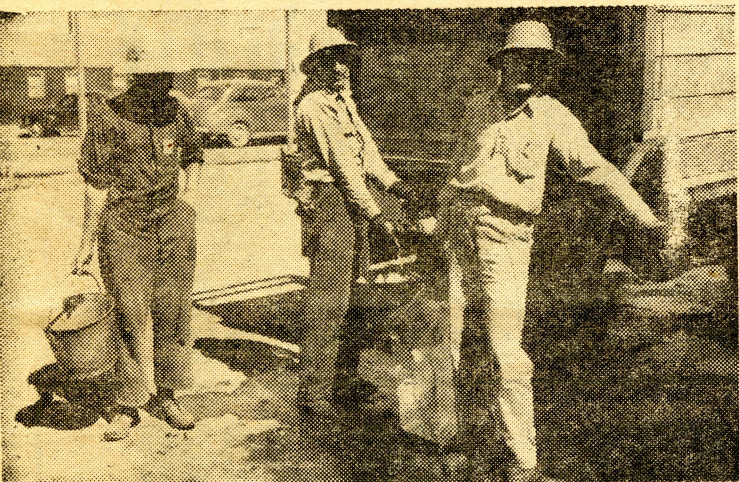
An important mark in the history of The Sage Sentinel came in September when the second enlargement (to its present size) brought the above cartoon announcement in the project weekly newspaper.



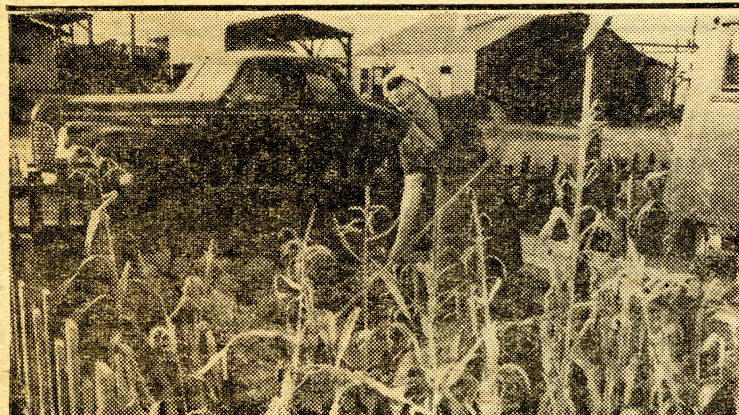
The H.E.W. band played a full season of Monday concerts in the Auditorium, with instruments for the organization being provided by the Employees Association.



Pool, always a favorite among occupants of the men's barracks, gets its share of followers at the Men's Recreation Halls.



Popular figures all summer were the men of the Water and Sanitation Department. These were the men who brought cool, fresh water and ice to the barrels wherever Hanford folk were working.



Trailer Village life was congenial in every respect—including the neat gardens many maintained, some, as shown here, even producing full-fledged sweet corn.

Need More Women

Plenty of women will have to wake up and get to work if they want to fill the country's needs. Because, according to the women's committee of the War Manpower Commission, at least 72-thousand additional women are likely to be needed before May, 1945. Another 36-thousand probably would be needed each month to replace the women who had dropped out.

Liberator's Crew Among War Heroes

Liberator Bomber Base Somewhere in England—This is the story of how a Liberator crew—with the pilot dead, two men wounded, and flight instruments useless—managed to bring back their big plane.

The bomber was participating in an attack over Germany when German fighters attacked, killing the pilot.

The co-pilot—First Lieutenant Vincent Mazza of Naperville, Illinois—fought to keep the plane from hitting other bombers in the formation while he struggled with the pilot's body at the control.

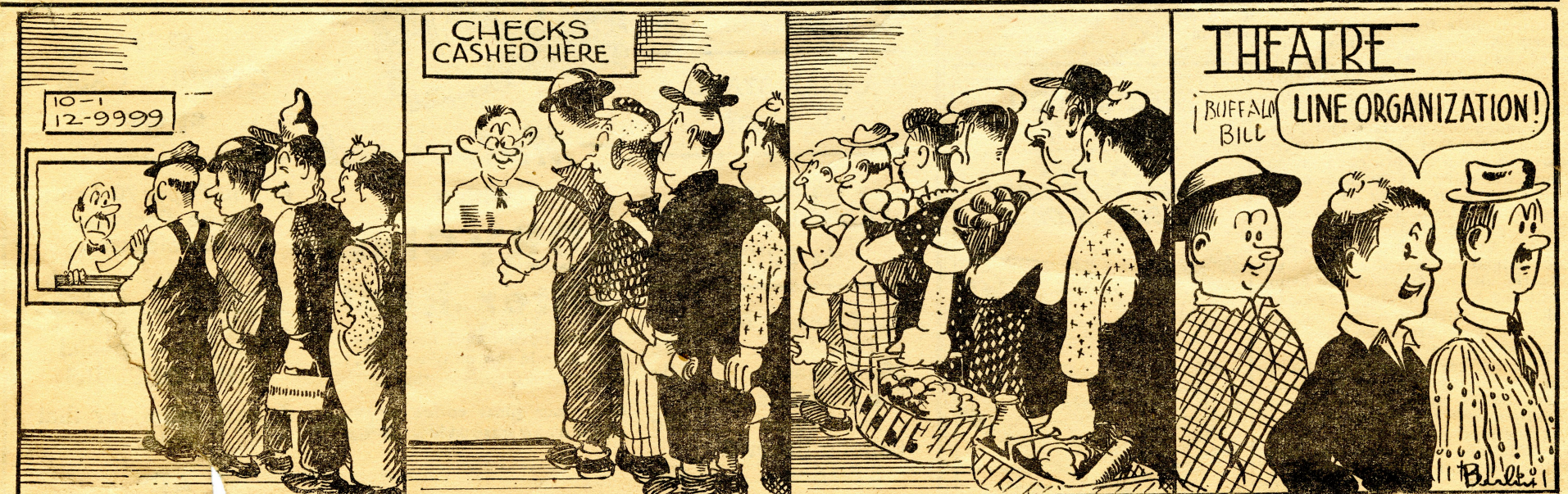
A second wave of fighters fired shells into the nose of the plane, wounding First Lieutenant John Christiansen of Plymouth, Michigan, and putting his turret out of commission.

Despite a 200-mile-an-hour wind which swept through the gaping hole in the nose—First Lieutenant Frank Federici of Chicago stayed at the job and released the bomb load.

Then, nursing the ship along on wobbly controls, the crew managed to bring the big bomber back to its British base.

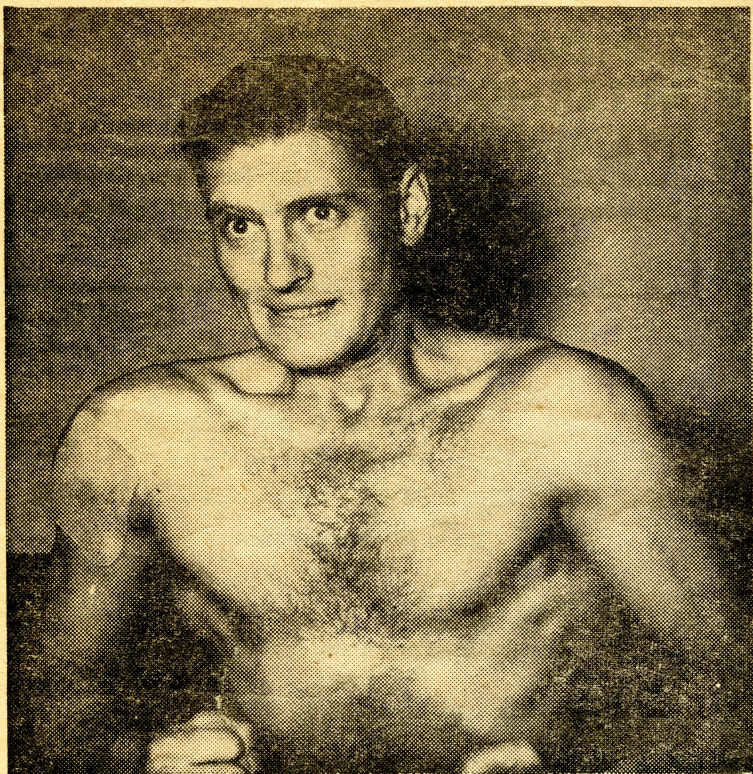


Everyone who has taken the driver's test will recognize the above "steadiness" exam given by Testing.

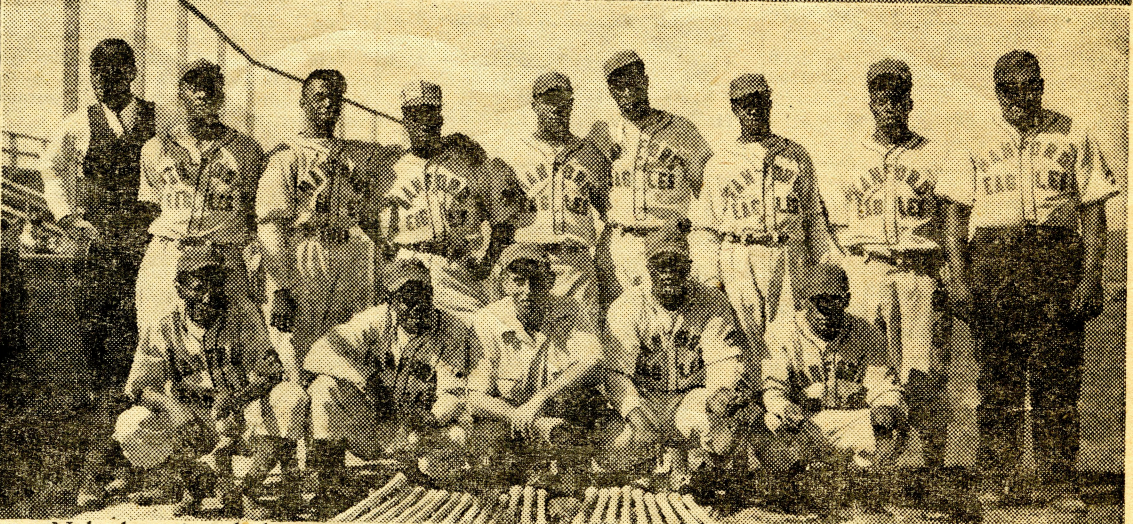


A favorite among classic comments by popular Sandy Sage was this strip that appeared last summer. Sandy makes his farewell appearance in the cartoon on the next page.

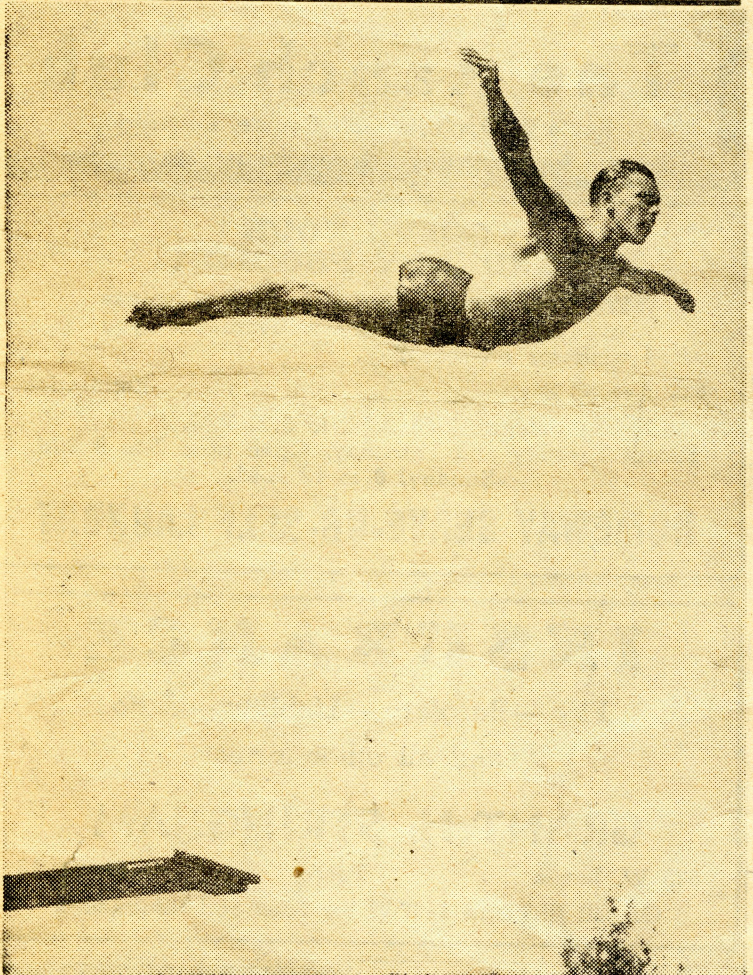
SPORTS EVENTS



Held in the Hanford Auditorium, boxing and wrestling matches never failed to draw a capacity crowd. The fights—and cards were numerous—would have done justice to Madison Square Garden. "Tiger Bob" Caldwell, local grunt-and-groan artist, above, appeared on one of the winter season bouts.



Nobody enjoyed the program of baseball games more than the players themselves. Late in the 1944 season, sports fans were treated to an exhibition match between a big league all-star team and a project nine. Pictured are the Riggers, top, and Eagles, ranking teams in the H.E.W. League competition.



A gala swimming exhibition climaxed the season at Hanford Lake, where project residents splashed away the heat and dust of the summer months. Snapped in mid-air is Al Patnik, star of the show and former AAU champion. The pool lent a beach resort atmosphere to the desert scenery, and was representative of the fine entertainment, unique in a construction camp, which was continually offered here.



Basketball fans still speak with awe of the game between the Hanford All-Star team and the famed Harlem Globetrotters. Although the local players put up a gallant fight, the Negro quintet engaged in all their widely advertised antics to win 40 to 28.

SANDY SAGE: Back in the Bottle



Business Schedule

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

Columbia River Tel. Co.		
Exchange & Long Distance		
Room Adjoining Soft Drink		
Parlors, Rec Hall 1	8:00—12:00	
Long Distance Tel. Booth in		
vestibule of Bed Roll Office		
in Mess Hall 2 Open all night.		
Express Office	10:30—7:30	
(Saturday)	10:30—6:00	
(closed 12:30—1:30, 5:30—6:30)		
Library	1:00—10:00	
(Sunday)	1:00—6:00	
(closed Monday)		
Notary Public	11:00—10:00	
(Saturday)	11:00—8:00	
Red Cross		
Surgical Dressing		
(Mon. & Fri.)	10:30—4:00	
(Tuesday)	7:30 p.m.—9:30	
Sewing		
(Wed. & Thurs.)	10:30—4:00	
Women's Refreshment		
Hall, Mon.—Fri.	7:00—11:30	
Saturday	9:00—1:00 A.M.	
Sunday	7:00—12:00	
Name Band		
Nights	7:00—2:00 A.M.	
Western Union	8:00—12:00 mid-	
night.		
delivery if badge number, com-		
plete address is given.		
POST OFFICE		
	A.M.	P.M.
General Delivery		
Mon., Thurs., Fri.	12:00—7:00	
Sat.	12:00—6:00	
C.O.D. and Registry Window,		
Money Orders, Stamps and Par-		
cel Post.		
Mon. thru Fri.	9:00—5:00	
Sat. ay	9:00—2:00	
Extra hours, Mon., Fri.		
only	6:30—9:00	

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Three room cabin near Richland Y. In nice shape. Reasonable. 1312 Torbett, Richland.

For sale, or trade for good trailer. 1936 Lafayette 4-door Sedan. Good motor, good tires. Can be seen at Division and B streets. Write to Box 162, Prosser.

24-ft. Airfloat trailer, electric brakes, butane range with built-in oven. International heater, ice box, 2 davenos, lots of storage space. Sec. D, Block 2, Lot 33.

Washer, Singer portable, small radio. See before Sunday. Sec. H, Block 1, Lot 1.

Will sell or trade Crosley club convertible. 50 miles to gallon. Also, table model Emerson radio. Contact Sage Sentinel.

Pillows, bedspread and drapes. Pictures, kitchen utensils, man's work jacket, ironing board, clothes basket. 1523 McPherson Ave., Richland.

Curtains, tables, blankets, dishes, kitchen utensils, hot plate, and other household items. 1609 Putnam Street, Richland.

1940 Chevrolet, tudor, master sedan, heater. C. Landis. R-415 after 6 p.m.

22-ft. Elcar trailer, sleeps 4. 3-burner and oven gas range. New Goodyear 700x16 6-ply pre-war tires. \$800. Sewing machine, \$10. Lawn mower, \$5. Sec. B, Block 1, Lot 23.

FOR RENT

3-room trailer, custom built, permanent bed. Coleman range. See Mrs. Carter, 421 Douglas, Richland, after 5:15.

WANTED

Want to buy electric washing machine. Need badly. Call R-735.

Want to buy one wardrobe trunk in good condition. Call R-735.

Want Bantam Special camera. Ektar f2. Supermatic shutter. Ever-ready case. Will pay cash. Phone R-624 after 6 p.m.

Want to buy outboard motor. Will pay cash, and give ammunition as a bonus. 923 Snow. Call R-1248-W evenings.

Want to buy washing machine and sewing machine. J. A. Brynildson. Phone R-805.

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

LOST

Brown cocker. 8 months old. Answers "Wally". Reward. 303 Cul-lum. Phone R-1676-J.

HELP WANTED

2 office clerks. One for invoice handling and one for credit billing. C. C. Anderson Store, Richland, Phone R-1122.

Seamstress for alteration department. C. C. Anderson Store, Richland. Phone R-1122.

Want lady to launder men's shirts. Call R-1248-W, evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

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

Bicycle Registration

Patrol Traffic Headquarters in Richland are requesting that all village owners of bicycles register them with their office as insurance against possible theft. Bicycles are difficult to recover unless certain information is available. Cards may be had at schools and patrol headquarters for owners to list the necessary information.

SUNDAY DINNERS AFTERNOON TEAS EVENING DATES

For every occasion we provide the proper atmosphere whether it's a Golden Anniversary or a First Date.

Good Food
Quick Service
Moderate Price

Complete 5-9 Course Dinners
At \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00

DINE AND DANCE IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

Tops in Entertainment
Featuring

EVELYN LEE

Lovely Interpreter of Exotic Dances
and

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Russian Surgeons In New Medical Techniques

New York—It's little wonder that German armies can't stop the Red army drive on Berlin—it seems that many dead Russian soldiers are returning to fight again.

It sounds almost impossible that the ghosts of dead Russian soldiers are coming back with guns in their hands to kill more Nazis, but listen to what an article in the Mechanix magazine has to say.

According to the article, Russian soldiers who have died without organic injuries have been brought back to life with almost routine regularity.

"If a soldier dies because of a defective heart, a bullet-pierced brain or lung," the article quotes a Soviet doctor as saying, "there is nothing science can do for him."

However, if he dies of sudden shock, or loss of blood from other wounds—in other words if his heart, lungs and brains are not directly affected—then Russian surgeons can and often do perform the miracle of bringing back the dead.

But the miracle doesn't stop there—at least Russian doctors hope it doesn't.

The Soviet medicos are confident that in the postwar world—when scientific study will be uninterrupted by the booming of cannon—this miracle or resurrection will give man a normal life span of from 125 to 150 years.

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Hardware Store

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Except Monday
Good Floor and Music

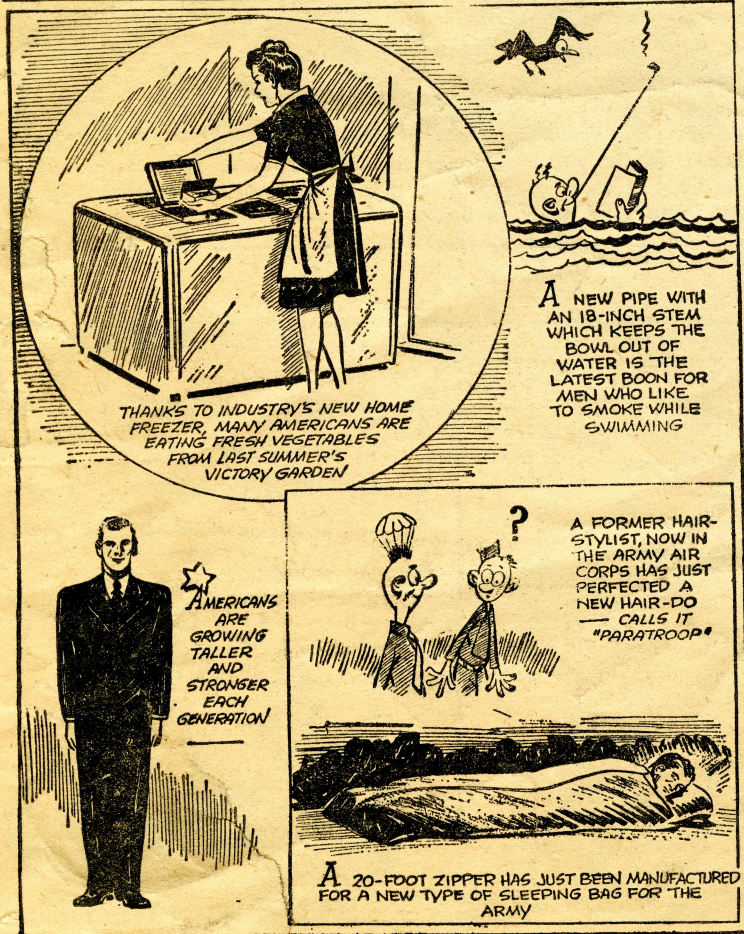
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Wringor Rolls

G. E. and Dayton Electric Motors

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THANKS TO INDUSTRY'S NEW HOME FREEZER, MANY AMERICANS ARE EATING FRESH VEGETABLES FROM LAST SUMMER'S VICTORY GARDEN

A NEW PIPE WITH AN 18-INCH STEM WHICH KEEPS THE BOWL OUT OF WATER IS THE LATEST BOON FOR MEN WHO LIKE TO SMOKE WHILE SWIMMING

A FORMER HAIR-STYLE, NOW IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS HAS JUST PERFECTED A NEW HAIR-DO — CALLS IT "PARATROOP"

A 20-FOOT ZIPPER HAS JUST BEEN MANUFACTURED FOR A NEW TYPE OF SLEEPING BAG FOR THE ARMY

AMERICANS ARE GROWING TALLER AND STRONGER EACH GENERATION