

The SAGE SENTINEL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

Offer Income Tax Service To Employees

Starting Monday and continuing through to the 15th, income tax advisors will be on hand for both Richland and Hanford employees who need advice on their tax situation.

Office Hours

In Hanford, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. there will be advisors in the Relations section of Training and Relations Building.

In Richland, the hours will be the same, and advisors will be in the Personnel Building.

Everyone making an estimate will have to have the figures added up of his total earnings and the amount withheld by his employer from January 1 to September 1. It will be necessary to have these totals before the income tax consultants can help employees with their estimates.

Who Must File

Income tax declarations must be filed by: persons with more than a 20 per cent change in their incomes, persons whose income has so far this year exceeded \$3,500 if married or \$2,700 if single and persons who failed to file before. Failure to make a declaration is a serious offense, the punishment being penalization of 10 per cent of the total tax, plus, 2.5 per cent of the amount that should have been paid in September.

New Low Score For Absentees

Bricklayers took the lead this week in the presentee standings as the over-all plant average dropped to a new low of 5.7 per cent absentees. This was .3 per cent below last week's average of 6.0 per cent, and represents a steady decline in absentees since the first of the year. Behind Bricklayer's 2.8 per cent came Riggers with 3.8 per cent to stand in second place just ahead of the Transportation Department record of 4.1 per cent.

Seven Improve

Seven crafts improved their standings. They were Labor, Carpenters, Mechanical, Paint, Riggers, Transportation and Earthworks. Dropping back from their previous week's standings were Carpenter, Labor, Concrete, Concrete Labor, Bricklayers, Reinforcing and Electrical.

The complete standings: First, Bricklayers; second, Riggers; third, Transportation; fourth, Earthworks; fifth, Carpenters; sixth, Labor; seventh, Electrical; eighth, Reinforcing; ninth, Paint; 10th, Mechanical; 11th, Piping; 12th, Concrete; 13th, Carpenter Labor, and 14th, Concrete Labor.

Iron Workers Plan Activity

Reinforcing Iron Workers are planning a "ball" for next Friday in the Auditorium.

Dancing to Music by Lindy, door prizes and a variety show are planned as part of the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the affair includes: Leonard G. Bunnell, J. F. Brevard, C. E. Murphy, Ned Mikkelsen, John E. Nymrak, Gary Millman, Pete Pederson, Dennis O. Kain and Dick Baker.

Although there will be an admission charge for men (\$1.00), ladies will receive free tickets at the door. All money collected will go towards expenses of the party.

'France' Forum Topic

Tonight the speaker of the Forum Series is C. Eden Quainton, Associate Professor of History in the University of Washington, who will speak on "France."

The lecture will be held as usual in the auditorium of the United Protestant Church at 7:30 p.m.

Issue 'A' Books At Area Offices

Beginning today and continuing for a ten-day period, application for "A" Gasoline Ration Books will be taken at the Hanford and Richland Ration Offices and in all the Area Ration Offices.

It will be possible, ration officials said, for "A" books to be issued direct to applicants at the time of application. Thus saving time in procuring the new books, which become valid September 21.

Persons who do not make application during the ten-day period, it was pointed out, will be required thereafter to apply to the Area Board at Kennewick, which will require a week or more for processing.

In making the announcements, project ration spokesman asked each applicant to bring with him his signed current ration book. This should be attached to the completed application form, copies of which may be had at the Area Offices.

Avoid Delays

It was also pointed out that tire inspection records will not be needed in applying for the new ration book, but it was suggested that the record be kept as a protective measure.

"Delays in securing any supplemental rations which may be needed in the near future can be avoided by getting your new 'A' books now, ration official spokesman said in commenting on OPA approval of the issuance of the new books through plant ration offices."

NEW BUTTER CHARTS WRONG

The new food ration charts, out today, are carrying a ration point value of twenty red points per pound for butter. These should read "16." It was indicated, at the time the charts went to the printer, that this new value would be established. Such is not the case, however, and the usual value will remain.

Retail stores will be notified by OPA that the present point value of 16 red points per pound is to be continued and that a slip of paper bearing the figure "16" should be pasted over the "20" figure.

Give Monday Band Concert

Monday at 8:30 p.m. the H.E.W. Band will play a concert in the Auditorium.

Under the leadership of Paul Clark, the band is scheduled to play the following numbers: "The Star Spangled Banner;" "Second Regiment March;" Hall; "Till We Meet Again;" Whiting; "Victor Herbert Favorites;" Herbert; "Barcarolle;" Offenbach; "St. Louis Blues;" Handy, and "Dunlap Commandery," Hall.

After intermission, the band will continue with: "W. M. B. March;" Hall; "Tea for Two;" Romberg; "Dreadnaught Overture;" Holmes; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart;" Friedman; "A Night in June;" King; "El Capitan;" Sousa, and "America" for the closing number.

Talent Needed For Shows

With talent nights so popular, the Recreation Department is in need of more participants.

Hanfordians who are talented in any way whatsoever and are interested in appearing on these programs, may call 826 for further information regarding a contribution.

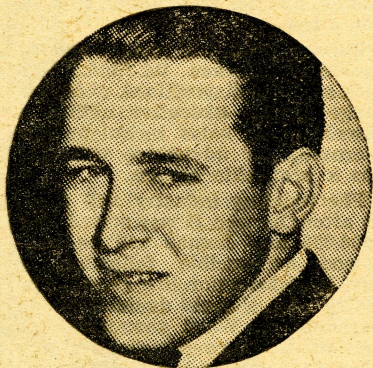
Professional booking files are kept by Recreation for future appearance of their performers at entertainments offered by individual crafts and departments.

While the construction industry remains at a low level, some three-and-a-half billion for the current year, there is an increase in the proportion of private to government financed construction as compared with last year.

Weekend Gives C. Sykes Orch

Curt Sykes and his orchestra will take over the Hanford Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday.

His popular orchestra played in the Trianon Ballroom in Seattle for a year-and-a-half, which sounds promising.



CURT SYKES

Next week, Ava's Barn Dance Ramblers will continue their Tuesday night dances at the Auditorium for old-time enthusiasts.

Wednesday night, Music by Lindy will play the regular dance. In addition, Lindy will play for the Saturday and Sunday dances of September 9 and 10.

September 16 and 17 will bring Al Donahue's orchestra.

Paris 'Wildcat' Stays on Job

This gem was culled from among the deluge of Associated Press dispatches coming out of Paris:

"At times the patriots fought tanks with nothing more than rifles, pistols and hand grenades and the boldest of the leaders was a French woman known to the Germans as 'the wildcat.'"

This slender brown haired woman of 40 is a captain in the French forces of liberation.

An official at one of the large Paris hospitals told the story today of "the wildcat," who swore vengeance on the Germans when they killed her brother after he had escaped from a concentration camp.

"She swore she would kill as many Germans as she could, this official said. So she joined the F. F. I. and became one of their most trusted leaders.

Directed Attack on Tanks "The day before Paris fell 'The Wildcat' led her band of 40 against three Mark IV. tanks. Her comrades would not let her fight tanks herself, but she carried their ammunition and brought them grenades and directed the fighting. They destroyed the three tanks.

"She is elusive and difficult to find. She moves about the city, staying with friends and rarely in one place very long. Usually she wears a shabby short skirt, a man's shirt and a bandana tied around her hair.

"She has a fine face, the official said, except that when I saw her yesterday her face was drawn with exhaustion. She had gone many hours without sleep or rest. And she talked of her brother and cried."

Patton and Bielebeldt Labeled Safe Drivers

Samuel W. Patton, a passenger bus driver, was given the title of Safe Driver of the Week by the Patrol Department. Patton feels that self-confidence, knowledge and observance of the traffic laws is responsible for his own good record.

The other winner of the week was L. G. Bielebeldt of Wisconsin. Bielebeldt agreed with Patton that the observance of traffic laws both in and out of the city is a main factor in safe driving. Watching the other drivers and using good judgement were two more of his rules for driving in safety.

Both men were given two theatre tickets for their part in making Hanford a safer community.

No Accident Week Met on H. E. W. Project; Honor 100-D

Coming through a full week without a lost-time injury, the project last week reached a long-sought goal for safety-on-the-job.

In recognition of the job-wide record and the piling up of two million accident-free man-hours in the 100-D Area, Lt. Col. F. T. Matthias, Area Engineer, and G. P. Church, Project Manager, addressed a mass meeting in that area last week.

On the Way

Our DAY'S PAY was seen on one leg of its trip by the son of A. H. Magnus of the Time Office, at the Kearney Air Field, Nebraska.

Magnus Jr. did not know that Hanford employees and his dad had bought a B-17 for the Army, and was surprised to see the inscription on the ship: "Presented to the Army Air Forces as a Result of Cash Contributions by Employees of Hanford Engineer Works."

Magnus' son wrote recently to his father, saying how proud he was that his pop worked in Hanford. The boy is an armorer at the field.

Addresses Group

Before the thousands in attendance, Church addressed his remarks to three individuals: "Three individuals, unknown to any of us—to one who would have been dead and to two who would now have been seriously injured if it were not for the sustained effort that allowed your area to bring into factual being this marvelous record."

Spurred by the showing made by 100-D, the other areas have announced their intention of topping the established record. Being something more than hopeful thinking, the project last week rang the bell for an accident-free week. The first in the history of Hanford!

Area Rivalry

Irked by the garlands wreathed around the collective neck of 100-D, the 200-West Area has officially announced that they are out for top spot themselves. An intense rivalry for piling up accident-free hours is the result.

Though not matching the champions in total hours, the "300-Area" workmen claim a record of their own. With over a million to their credit, they have never had a tabulatable, lost-time injury since the job started.

Two Training Classes Open

Of the classes recently announced by the Training Division in The Sage Sentinel, two are still receiving entrance applications: Advanced Surveying and Office Management.

Technically known as Engineering, Science, Management and War Training, the courses are being held in conjunction with the State College of Washington and are of college level, requiring high school education or its equivalent for entrance.

The courses are open to all employees who meet qualifications and are not limited to crafts.

Classes will be held two evenings each week.

Those interested in the classes should phone Training at H-8053 or call in person at the Training and Relations Building on B Avenue.

Accounting and Clerical Sections of Receiving and Stores "On the Beam"

Stores Accounting and the Clerical Section of the Receiving and Stores Department are "On the Beam" of Safety this week.

Weekly safety meetings are conducted by R. L. Carlson of Stores Accounting and C. D. Kirkwood of Clerical, both of whom are wearing three-star Safety Citation badges for their efforts.

Good housekeeping inspections are made weekly by persons from outside the department, the section ranking highest being awarded a plaque. Thus far the award has gone to Stores Accounting 16 times, Receiving Clerical five times and Receiving Files seven times. Stores Accounting has been awarded a permanent plaque for receiving the award 12 times.

It is to S.T.A. and good housekeeping that the sections give credit for having had only 17 minor injuries and no "majors."

H. E. Boswell leads his section with a six-star Safety Citation pin. John Gahan and G. H. Harrel are close seconds with five stars, followed by eight four-star citations and 21 three-star pins.

Hula Girls on At Auditorium

With "winter" calling off the Tuesday Community Nights in the ball park, the next All-Hanford program will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium—and every Thursday thereafter.

The coming community show will be "South Sea Island Fantasies," a lush show of hula girls, Hawaiian songs, guitar music, native head-hunters and much more. The stage will be studded with palm trees, and oozing with moonlight.

Give "Circus"

Last night, "Circus Days" was run off in the Auditorium, with clowns, a strong man, wild animal trainer, bearded lady, a trained horse and hula girls. The clowns were the real thing, being former circus performers with major outfits.

This week's "sing" was the last of the Tuesday shows in the ball park.

Social Worker Visits Project

Mrs. Marion B. Seymour, assistant director of colored nurses at Freedman's Hospital now on leave to the American Red Cross, will be in Richland and Hanford September 8.

On Tour

Mrs. Seymour left Washington August 14 for a tour of Red Cross area offices and the more important city chapters. Purpose of her visit is consultation with chapter officials and local groups on the extension of Red Cross home nursing training among the Negro people, the recruiting of nurses as instructors for such courses, and development of greater coordination of the work of Negro nurses throughout the country.

"The American Red Cross Nursing Service, particularly through its Home Nursing program, provides one of the surest means of improving Negro health," Mrs. Seymour says, "not only in its present wartime emergency but also in postwar plans for the future when many of our doctors and nurses will be home again to help."

Effectiveness of the Home Nursing program has been discussed by Mrs. Seymour with health and civic leaders in cities over the country. A veteran of the Army Nurse Corps in the last World War, Nurse Seymour was one of 18 negro nurses in the entire corps. A graduate of Freedman's Hospital School of Nursing, she did post-graduate work at Columbia University and at the Catholic University of Washington.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

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Friday, September 1, 1944

Editorial suggestions and contributions should be sent to the Editor, Information Service Building, handed to your foreman, supervisor or placed in suggestion boxes. Deadline for all copy is one week previous to publication. Phone Extension 8661.

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Comes Monday

In days gone by, when the calendar said it was Labor Day, a fellow could just grunt and turn over. Or get up and look for a drink—ice water or whatever it is a fellow wants to drink when his head's popping. Or he could gather his brood and go fishing, or picnicking or laze and slouch like all men love to do. It was a grand day. A guy could stretch and say: "Nuts!"

And then we went to war!

But it didn't happen just like that: We went to war. We know how long our government had swallowed the lies and subterfuges practised upon us. How China and Poland and Thailand and proud France were humbled, ridden over, roughshod, because they were weak. And how—in final insult—the lying representatives of the Japanese government, while bowing and scraping, attesting their sincerity in Washington, had their sneaky brothers sailing eastward to flail hell out of Pearl Harbor. We all know it. And none of us will ever forget it!

We didn't just "go to war." We reeled and were stunned and were very close to defeat. Bobbing and weaving, we back-tracked until our wind returned, until we could organize, prepare and slap back. The phrase "all out" came to have a meaning—"total war," a common expression. We took a costly lesson in geography and learned of story-book places: Papua, Tahiti, Owen-Stanley and many, too many others.

But with it all our rusty war machine began to turn. It creaked and groaned and sometimes slipped a cog. But the nation—a unit—was behind it. And as our momentum gathered, as civilians gave way to kahki, as the white-collar gave way to overalls, as manpower—labor—felt its strength, so halted the enemy march of conquest.

There is no power on God's earth that can whip an aroused American people!

There have been those who have forgot this truth. They are not apt to forget it again. Millions poured in to aid. There were laughs aplenty. Who ever heard of a lady-welder, or truck driver? Who?

Well, we don't laugh any more. And the fancy-pants clerk, he's running as clever an overhead bead as the best certified man. Or he reads his prints or swears at his 'dozer in a way that drops the jaw of his brother stiff. "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady." That's the job that labor did!

Well, Labor Day has come again. This time we won't turn over and grunt. Nor say "Nuts!" Hardly! For the canker we are stamping out must go completely, so that no lingering taint of it will remain to fester again.

Labor Day we work!

Prodigal's Return

In the course of a day the interviewers at Employment meet many characters. And some of them are, of course, people who would like to rehire. Oft times their tales are wondrous to hear and some are worth re-telling.

The other day, a lad came in whose story was a bit different. The dialogue between interviewer and interviewee ran something like this:

"How long ago did you quit your job?" "About two months, I guess."

"What have you been doing in the meantime?" "Oh, messing around, having fun in Seattle mostly."

"Broke?" "Oh, no."

"Then why have you returned to Hanford?"

"I thought you'd get around to that. Actually I was shamed into returning. As I say, I've been loafing around Seattle for two months. I went to a movie there the other night and after the feature they had a reel or two of war films—you know, like you show here. Well, I saw those fellows fighting and dying. And I was sitting in an air-conditioned show, loafing—Well, I'd like to have my old job back."

The questioner looked at him, and saw he meant it. What would you have done? Well, he did too. The man's working now—for the duration.

There's nothing apocryphal about this story. The tale is true.

It's Time To Shop For Boys Overseas

Only 38 more shopping days before Christmas—Christmas shopping for the men overseas, anyway.

Packages or cards to friends, husbands, sons and fathers in foreign countries should be mailed between September 15 and October 15. And according to these rules: No message other than a greeting may be enclosed, the package must not weigh more than five pounds, should not be more than 15 inches

long or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Candy, cake and other perishables should be packed in tin boxes to insure their safe arrival.

Hints on what to get busy and buy for the boys: Favorites are fast-moving pocket-size books, wind-proof cigarette lighters, silver dog-tag chains (neck size), pocket-size games and canvas shower curtains.

But top hit of them all is snapshots of the family.

And besides these items for mailing soon—mail at any and all times is appreciated by the men overseas.

Here Are Some Job 'Futures'

For returned war veterans—and construction veterans too, there's the question of acquiring jobs "after the duration."

According to an article in "Esquire," there are a number of top occupational bets for the returning heroes. Which infant industries will offer growing careers? Well, up front in the pattern of peacetime living will be the light metal industry—magnesium and aluminum, which is one of ten up-and-coming industries outlined in the mag article.

Refrigeration and air conditioning companies have countless new ideas for post war homes. Also the industry needs men who can perfect and market low-cost, home air-conditioning units. The glass industry is rising to new heights by manufacturing articles, whole or in part, that had previously been made of metals, plastics and rubber, to mention a few.

Foreign trade will resume and undoubtedly increase its field. Men with amiable dispositions, good language sense, executive ability, a knowledge of sales technique and a craving for adventure will find this a profitable career.

The building industry will flourish after the war. It was stated that 4,500,000 new homes will be built as soon as possible following D-Day. Prefabrication is a growing industry with a great demand for its merchandise. Wood chemistry will continue to improve in size and promises to become a leading industry.

Publishers, especially in the publication of pocket-size books, have all they can do to meet the huge demand for their products, but simply cannot get enough paper to fill the need at the present time. Television is still in its infancy, but it is quite certain that in the near future this will be one of the leading industries up on the top rung with radio, automobile and plane manufacturers.

None of the listed positions mentioned the need for specially trained men, therefore it would seem that most any man with ambition is fit for a role in the future.

Question Box

(You may send in any question relating to the problems of project employees and it will be answered in this column. Address THE SAGE SENTINEL, Room 305, Training and Relations Building, Hanford.)

Q—If a man is inducted into the service and after 30 days is given a Special Order Discharge, is he entitled to hospital care in a soldiers' or sailors' home after the war? M.M.

A—The government provides hospitalization, in addition to medical examinations and care at Veterans' Bureaus, for all men who are disabled as a result of diseases or injuries received in line of duty.

Q—How can a person get custody of a child for at least the duration of the war whose father is overseas and whose mother is neglecting him? Sister.

A—This is a matter which should be handled by an attorney at the place of residence of the child. Where the mother neglects the child and the father is absent, the written consent of the father and his co-operation should be obtained. A petition should be made to the proper court requiring the mother to produce the child in court and a hearing had to ascertain if the mother is a fit person to have custody of the child and is actually neglecting him. If the Court finds that the mother is neglecting the child, he can award the custody to such person as he deems best for the child's interest, or may place him in a proper home.

Q—To Earl C. V. Your letter is a long one and we request that you call at Information Office, Training and Relations Building. We will discuss it in detail with you.

Q—Can you tell me where I can obtain a copy of the Hanford Blues? A.E.S.

A—This amateur poem was written and is being circulated by an employee whose identity is not known to us. He himself apparently did not have the blues, for he is staying on the job.

Q—What veterans of this war are entitled to the educational provisions of the recently passed G. I. bill? John S.

A—Any person who served in the active military or naval service after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war, and who shall have been discharged or released therefrom under conditions

Advances Legion



One of the original 14 founders of the American Legion, Ray K. Chalfant, above, is shown with the Lemuel Bolles Trophy won by Hanford's John Lindblat Post No. 71, while Chalfant was serving as Commander. The trophy is presented yearly by the Legion to that post in the State which has less than 100 members and shows the greatest proportionate increase.

It was in 1919 in the old Circle Theatre in Paris that the American Legion was born. About 40 men of the A.E.F. had gathered to organize what was to become the largest body of its kind this country ever knew. That they were aware what their meeting was to grow into is doubtful, for the years have passed and the memories of these men have mellowed. But that they had a concrete purpose in mind there can be no doubt.

Though born at the famous theatre meeting, the Legion had its inception some months before. Gen. John J. Pershing could take a bow, if he would. He was faced with a morale problem after the Armistice. The men were restless, wanted to go home. Their job was done, they thought. Grousing increased and discipline was more difficult to maintain. So the General selected a committee of 14 soldiers to discuss ways and means. That committee of 14 grew into the meeting of 40, which in turn, blossomed into the Legion's first formal convention held in St. Louis, Sept. 12, 1919, the anniversary of the first major drive of the American forces in France, the famous St. Mihiel offensive.

Every Legionnaire knows that among those first 14 was the late, great Teddy Roosevelt, Jr. What isn't so well known—for these men have never sought publicity, shun it now—is that one of them was the

Adjutant of the Ninth Infantry Brigade, Maj. Ray K. Chalfant, a graduate of the U. S. General Staff College, and now Hanford's Assistant Division Engineer of Utilities.

Ray Chalfant was a bit dubious when he was interviewed. A little doubtful that his name should be used at all. "But if it will help the Legion—and the Legion is my major off-hours interest—why go ahead."

He was elected Commander of the John Lindblat Post No. 71, Hanford, when it was reorganized last February and served until the installation of its new commander, Herman Grandorf, some five weeks ago.

Under Chalfant's direction, the post received the Lemuel Bolles Membership Trophy, which is presented yearly to the post showing the greatest proportionate increase in membership.

"The trophy," Chalfant said, "is won in state-wide competition. We are in the running for the national but have received no formal notification yet. We'd like it, of course. I was glad the Bolles plaque came through during my term and will be tickled to death if we win the national. I've stepped down as Commander now but expect I'll serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee for a while."

Chalfant is a native of Richmond, Indiana, where he headed the engineering firm bearing his name until coming with this outfit some four years ago.

'Barracks Sage' Mellow Over Lager and Ladies

Say now look, I'd hate to git anyone down on me for braggin' on H.E.W. I'm just like a lot of guys, don't like to give 'em credit for a danged thing—even if it suits me.

But this new Women's Refreshment Center they finally put into operation is a deal. You kin leave yer hard hat, hard toes, goggles and gloves at home an' go in there an' forgit you're in Hanford, 'til you come out. I'd say they hit pay dirt there.

As you've read before, your ticket of admission is one women folks—or more if you're that popular. If you ain't got a ticket lined up, you got plowin' to do and a good field for cultivation.

I was lucky the first night 'count of I got a little gal I been courtin' since I came here. Fact is, I courted her 14 years ago an' got the papers to prove my intentions was the best. But H.E.W. didn't recognize 'em. I ain't forgive 'em entirely for that yet, but things like this helps 'em with me considerable.

If you're the kind of guy who appreciates the women folks havin' a

other than dishonorable, and whose education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with by reason of his entrance into the service, or who desires a refresher or retraining course, and who shall either have served 90 days or more or shall have been discharged or released from active service by reason of an actual service-incurred injury or disability, provided such person was not over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service.

For the convenience of all employees on this project, an INFORMATION SERVICE office is open from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M. every day except Sunday. It is located in the TRAINING and RELATIONS Building, opposite the Time Office, on B Avenue. Go there at any time when you need help.

place where your conduct is regulated by their standards like it was back home an' you help to keep it that way, you should be a cinch fer a ticket to the place any night in the week.

There's friendship in a glass of beer there an' most likely in a cup of coffee too, though we ain't tried that yet.

For guys who starts to feelin' friendly 'stead of troublesome after their third, it works just like back home. You'll see a guy in a booth you've known all summer out in the work area. He's with four or five folks you don't know. You pick up yer glass, saunter over and git acquainted. This is only the beginnin'. 'Fore the evening is half over you're thinkin': "I didn't know there was so many nice folks in Hanford."

Quota Granted On Cigarettes

With the shortage of cigarettes all over the country becoming more acute, Hanford and Richland folks are fortunate to have been allotted a quota of the five favorite brands.

How long this allotment will be granted is indefinite; however, the minute cigarettes arrive, they are distributed to the various stores.

Manufacturers are sending in their brands in a stagger system; that is, two brands will arrive one month and the next month another company will send theirs. In this way there will probably be only one or two brands on the market at a time.

Pennant Race
Hi Spot Sun.

It had to happen. The undefeated Eagles and Carpenters, with three wins and no losses marked down, lock horns Sunday. Riding out a tie that has existed since the second half started, the outcome will place one of the two teams as undisputed league leaders and well away to cop the second half. Woods and Alexander, co-managers of the Eagles, have their boys pepped to open hostilities with a whoop. Their fire-bell Hester is primed to rock in his heavy stuff at game time. Carpenter's Rader is a fox. More about him can be found elsewhere on his page and on the playing field Sunday. And with his double-threat Jack Warner heaving and hitting, may greet the Eagles with a flurry of buck-shot just where an eagle doesn't like buck-shot. It's a stand-out game. Transportation's aggregation, after their hit spree in the country last week, will attempt to out-slug the rejuvenated Riggers. With Tomazin back, the Bus Boys will have to hustle to beat the Boom-men to the turkey. Bluejays and Utilities make faces at 1:30 p.m. Both are still licking their wounds after the shellacking they took from their opponents last week. They're out to make somebody pay. The Jays have a special threat in their new hurler, Tripiani, who looked great-guns in his initial appearance last week. The farm clubs, Richland and the Joes, with a new starting time, 2:30 p.m., have an all-home affair. This undoubtedly will be a better ball game than it stacks up on paper for the M.P.'s have been rolling, and though they took a drubbing from Transportation last week are tied, along with five other teams, for third spot in the league.

Eagles Eke Win
Over Bluejays

By a one run margin the Hanford Eagles set down the Bluejays last Sunday for their third straight win to keep them in a tie for first place with Carpenters. Playing against the Bluejay's Sunday best, the Big Birds won 4-3. Though the Jays played the tightest ball they have displayed all season, erroring only twice, it was still not quite good enough to stem the parade of the screaming Eagles. Once in the second, twice in the eighth and again in the ninth, the Birds showed their tail feathers to the Bluejays third sacker nad scored standing up. Battling throughout the game and forcing it to an even-Stephen ninth, the Jays flew top-side, 3-1, until the other half of Labor check-reined them with a two run rally in the eighth. Uncorking a route working pitcher in Trapani, their best to date, the Bluejays promise to be hard to beat from here on in. Tightening thier fielding, by practically errorless ball and flashing two sparkling double plays, the team showed marked improvement throughout. Eagle Manager Alexander and his mound mainstay Hester put on their act again last Sunday. Roaming the outer garden for the first four innings, the battery took up their more serious chores after two pitchers, Tatum and Connors were given first crack at the showers. Loping in, Hester started flinging his fire-ball into the startled faces of the opposition, fanned 12 and allowed only two hits for the remaining five and two-thirds innings. With the score riding 3-3 at the beginning of the last half of the ninth, the Eagle's Strozier, third base, led off with a single, going to second on a passed ball and scored when Tom Arnold whistled one through second to end the game. Eagles: 4-11-2. Bluejays: 3-3-2.

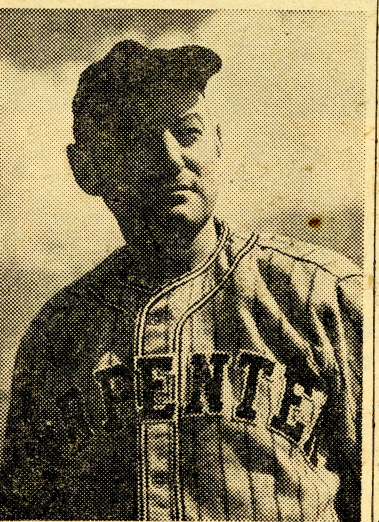
CIRCUIT RIDES
While the ball park was being built the wisenheimers had a field day predicting the fabulous amount of home runs to be hit during the season. Well, up to the present reading, there have been four and the second half is well along. Danny Welock of the Riggers broke the ice and last Sunday got his second. A few weeks after the first round trip the Eagle's Alexander clouted a 1-for-4 and Jack Warner, Carpenter pitcher and shortstop, flipped one over a week ago Sunday. That's a long way out there, fella, 420 feet to center field baricade!

Sunday Baseball Schedule
10:00 a.m.—Riggers vs. Transportation.
1:30 p.m.—Bluejays vs Utilities
4:30 p.m.—Eagles vs Carpenters.
AT RICHLAND
2:30 p.m.—Richland vs GI Joes

Second-Half League Standings To Date
W L Pct.
Carpenters 3 0 1.000
Eagles 3 0 1.000
Bluejays 1 2 .333
Richland 1 2 .333
GI Joes 1 2 .333
Utilities 1 2 .333
Transportation 1 2 .333
Crane & Rigg'g 1 2 .333

Who Dunnit?
Maybe the Little People or the Leprechauns or something is loose around Jim Carter's office. Anyway there is a mystery and McCurdy is going to take a vacation. Guest says he didn't do it, but you know Clare. Glenn says 'twarn't him. Gertrude says, well, I typed it but it was lying there on my desk and how was I to know? Walt just snickers and Mc gives him the gimlet. So it really musta been the little people or Mrs. Christie or McCormick but they are real nice folks and would never, never (what never?) — well, hardly ever, stoop to making life miserable for the gemmen-in-charge-of-baseball. But it was there, as big as life, and Gertrude typed it. And Gertrude sent it out too—on one of those "Don't Say It—Write It" businesses. And it had McCurdy's name signed to it. And now McCurdy's leaving town. But there it was: Addressed to the Umpires, and may we quote: "You is all blind. The meeting will be held in Carter's office—McCurdy." Well, some say it shoulda gone out and some say—but no, this is a true tale, so, some say it shoulda gone out. McCurdy did, anyway—outta town.

Rader Jockey
For Nailmen



Don Rader has played baseball around the clock. It's too long a story to go back to where it all started and maybe Rader wouldn't appreciate it anyway. But he does admit playing for the White Sox in '13. But don't any of youse guys mistake the gray hairs in his head as a sign of senility. Take a gander at his team's standing—read where the Carpenters are—and then remember their pilot is this same Don Rader. From the Sox, Don started going places. Shucks, he doesn't remember just how they went. Well, shucks, we don't either. But there was Portland, New Orleans, the Phillies. Something he calls Vernon in the Pacific Coast League. Then a trip with the All-Stars to Japan. Supposed to go on to China on that trip. But the little fellows got in some of their stuff and Don never did see Shanghai. But that was all right with him. On back in the states he ran afoul of Dallas, Texas, for a stint of ball. "We wouldn't have known what you meant in those days if you'd called us chattel. We'd a-thought you said cattle. Same difference. Why they sold me to so many different teams I felt like a box-car, being shuttled around the country so much. "I took a deep breath one day and settled down in Los Angeles. Stayed there too, until moving to Walla Walla a short time ago. We've got a good ball club now, a darn good team—and with any luck at all, we'll stay on top." 210; Manley Shook, 150. Carswell's got some fighters. The list goes on: Louis Stitzer, 147, fought all round the Philippines; Hans Meinders at 185; Millard C. Thompson, a fighter out of the navy, 155; Leo Shipp, 163, and Alon Titus, 185. Then there are the Negro fighters who are putting in their bid under Ernest Fletcher. There is no dearth of fighters here and as the boys whip into shape will make their bows in the Auditorium ring.

5-Bout Card
On Eleventh

Headlining the five-bout fight card scheduled for the Auditorium September 11, Jimmy Casino, Portland, takes on George Ecks, St. Paul, in a heavyweight 10-round set-to that promises to surpass the fracas sponsored by the Recreation Department last month. With the main go settled, the pre-lim problem is no problem at all. From the wealth of material available, Chief Fight Trainer C. R. Carswell's only trouble is picking the more deserving local fisticufflers. Among those besides himself who are available for ring appearance is Ken Stevens, a 27-year-old who fought to the runner-up spot in the 1943 West Virginia 145 lb. class Golden Gloves Tournament. Reece Parrie, Transportation, a hard-hitting 130-pounder, is another eligible. Also there is Terry McGowan who fights at 178 and has met his share of the headliners, among them Buddy Baer. This boy is looking for bear again and has a standing challenge open to anyone in the northwest. Abie Chavez, with 65 wins out of 70 pro fights, has fought all over the southwest. Then there's Davie Kibby, Golden Gloves light-heavy champ of Nevada. And Cliff Nall and G. A. Roberts. Others: W. E. Cracraft, 140; T. M. Mazur, 151; Roger Miller, 140; Bill Rogers, 140; Buddy Lust, 130; T. N. Hansen, Jr.,

Leading Hitters Who Have Batted 15 or More Times:
NAME POS. TEAM AB H HR PCT.
D. Charlton P-CF Utilities 38 17 0 .474
R. Novak 1-B Transportation 33 15 0 .454
V. Parker C-RF Carpenter 47 21 0 .447
J. Pollard P Transportation 32 14 0 .437
S. Dailey 1-B Utilities 30 13 0 .433
E. Strozier 3B-CF Hanford Eagles 37 15 0 .405
C. Foster SS Utilities 38 15 0 .395
W. Alexander C Hanford Eagles 51 20 1 .392
E. Hester P Hanford Eagles 23 9 0 .391
D. Welock 1B Crane & Rigging 55 21 2 .382
O. Courteau CF Transportation 37 13 0 .351
J. Peck 1B Hanford Bluejays 17 6 0 .351
J. Seamas SS Crane & Rigging 37 13 0 .351
Jack Cawood SS Transportation 48 16 0 .346
L. Clark 2B Hanford Eagles 52 18 0 .346
D. Showker 2B Utilities 35 12 0 .343
E. Adams SS Hanford Eagles 18 6 0 .333
W. Arnold LF Hanford Eagles 15 5 0 .333
J. Robinson 1B Hanford Eagles 39 13 0 .333
B. Tatum 3B Crane & Rigging 18 6 0 .333
M. Tomazin P Crane & Rigging 21 7 2 .333
A. Hull SS Hanford Bluejays 38 12 0 .316
J. Robertson LF Carpenter 19 6 0 .316
M. Huiras C Utilities 42 13 0 .316
W. Southerland RF Transportation 26 8 0 .308
J. Homes LF Hanford Eagles 30 9 0 .300

Carps Nail Up
Utilities 11-7

Paced by the ball playing of their pitching ace, Jack Warner, the league leading Carpenters continued their pennant march last Sunday by mistreating Utilities 11-7. Opening the day's triple-header with a 10:30 matinee, the Carpenters spent an unhappy first mending fences Utilities ripped apart with a three-run start. Taking their half of the first to get over their dizzy spell the Wood Butchers, in the second, came home with the regularity of a hungry hound dog. Aided and abetted by a combination of walks and errors, the Carpenters tallied eight before retiring. With enough to win, the Hammer Artists lent an added fillip by scoring three more in the sixth. Utilities, with enough runs to win an ordinary ball game, bobbled their way to a loss by five errors that cost them four runs. Errors plus mound weakness, which allowed six walks in the second and three chunckers during the game, put Utilities on the wrong end of the crap game score. Charlton, Utilities starting pitcher, was replaced by Holland after the Carpenter may-pole dance started in the second frame. He was jerked in the sixth, to make way for Binger, who finished the game. Fast becoming top favorite with the bleacherites, Winning Pitcher Jack Warner rapped out a triple in the second to add his quota to the debacle visited upon Utilities in the second. Charlton was chalked down as losing pitcher. Utilities playing-manager, Dave Showker, cooled his heels in the dugout, cussing his luck, having broken his arm a couple of weeks ago, sliding third. Playing out their time limit, the was called at the end of the eighth, after two hours and twenty minutes of play. Carpenters: 11-7-4. Utilities: 7-12-5

Bus Boys
Convert Joes

Carrying baseball to the hinterlands like St. Paul with his gospel, Transportation converted the GI Joes at Richland last Sunday by the lop-sided score of 17-3. Port-winding Sonny Sutherland free-wheeled the Bus-boys to victory by allowing only six hits in nine inning's offerings. Starting Rosetti the GI's soon settled into a losing ball club by being clouted 3-3 for the first three innings, buckled down and held the Transportation gang 1-1-3 to vary the scoreboard offerings, goose-egged the seventh, three-d the eighth and goosed the ninth for a total of 17—for the opposition. Hanging up one shingle in the first, the MP's shot blanks thereafter until the sixth when they registered two, but their powder got wet and they pfft in the remaining frames. Bitten by the whacky-ball virus that has been prevalent in the league this second half, the sojers have now cleaned their system and are in for some hard playing. Admittedly rusty with the start of the second section of the pennant race, the Joes have been consistently ironing out crinks and are a much better club than last Sunday's score indicates.

Shoe Play-Off
Starts Monday

The Horseshoe Tournament which will start Monday at 7:00 p.m. and progress each evening through the 11th, is to be held on the courts adjoining Barracks 54. Individual contests will consist of best two of three, 21-point games, the winners going on to further competition. All are eligible for entry. Cash prizes will be awarded. Those who like to pitch shoes should fill the blank with the requested information and bring it to the Recreation Division of the Housing Department on Division Street not later than noon Monday.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK
Name _____ Badge No. _____
Barracks No. _____ Room No. _____
Can be contacted at _____ Time _____
Tournament Starts Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m., at Barracks No. 54

Riggers Lower
Boom on Rich

Running amuck in a frenzy of vengeance, the Riggers larrupped Richland in Sunday's night-cap, 19-10. Stung by two consecutive losses, the Welanders shrieked for blood and stabbed the hapless Outlanders for nine runs in the eighth inning. Except for the unseemly burst of Manager Welock in opening the first with a circuit clout, the Riggering Nine masked their murderous intent behind gentlemanly behavior for the first five innings, then started their rampage after the Suburbanites had turned their 4-1 lead into a 9-4 trailer. Scoring twice in the opener and once each in the second and third, the Riggers allowed Richland a tally in the fourth. Thinking to cop a sneak, the operations lads got onto Stevens, Crane & Rigging starting pitcher, in the sixth after he had allowed but two hits until then, and blasted him for four knocks that hatched into as many runs. Rose blossomed as Richland fireman, but had four markers plastered against him before quelling the blaze. Raging in like a Hanford sand storm the Riggers doffed their wraps and slugged in six, rested in the seventh and went hog-wild in the eighth. Easing it to 'em slowly but firmly, Tucker reached first on Seivers error. Welock singled Tucker to third. Welch bingled, scoring Tucker, and Welock went to second. Both pushed on a notch when Everetts grounded out, 4 to 3. Tomazin, who had gone in to relieve smooth-working Rose in the eighth, singled, scoring Welock and advancing Welch to third. Getsch walked, filling the bags. Guillotte, Richland short, miscued, scoring Welch and allowing Walker to reach first. Bases still full. Snyder, due, rapped a single and scored Tomazin and Getsch. McGee fled to center. Coming back for a second helping Tucker walked, Welock bingled and scored Walker and Snyder. Welock and Tucker advanced on a passed ball and then scored on Seiver's second error of the day. Everetts lined out to Olson in right to retire the side. Richland made a futile gesture in their half of the ninth by scoring once, but were quickly squelched by the stellar pitching of Tomazin. Richland: 10-10-8. Riggers: 19-17-4

MAJOR LEAGUE
STANDINGS

With major league ball entering its final month the clubs in both leagues have pretty well established their relative strength. The biggest upset in years, the St. Louis Browns as league leaders, gave added interest to what would otherwise have proven a second rate ball season. Listed below are the standings as of Wednesday:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
St. Louis 70 54 .565
Boston 67 58 .536
New York 65 57 .533
Detroit 65 57 .533
Cleveland 60 66 .476
Philadelphia 60 67 .472
Chicago 57 66 .463
Washington 52 71 .423
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct.
St. Louis 90 30 .750
Pittsburgh 70 47 .598
Cincinnati 67 50 .575
New York 56 66 .459
Chicago 51 64 .443
Philadelphia 48 70 .407
Boston 49 73 .402
Brooklyn 46 77 .374

Shoe Store Keeps Hours

The Hanford Shoe Store and its auxiliary, the Shoe Repair Shop, located at Division Street and A Avenue, announce that their hours are the same throughout the six-day week, from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., but are closed all day Sunday.

Open Root Beer Hut

A new cooling-off spot has popped up in front of Mess Hall No. 1. The hut opened last week and specializes in serving root beer. Its hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday Services

Sunday, September 3, 1944

CATHOLIC
 Father W. J. Sweeney
 Saturday Confessions; 6:30 to 10 p.m. Small house next to Post Office.
 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. A. J. Blackmon, United Church

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

12:30 p.m. Bible Study
 1:30 p.m. Church Services
 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Service Grange Hall

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
 National Lutheran Church
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. New Grade School building.
 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
 White Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 Parlor of United Protestant Church

Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services.
 Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.
 School Bldg.

10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service
 9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting
 8:15 p.m. Thursday, M.I.A.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Colored 201 Recreation Bldg.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services

Pasco Boy

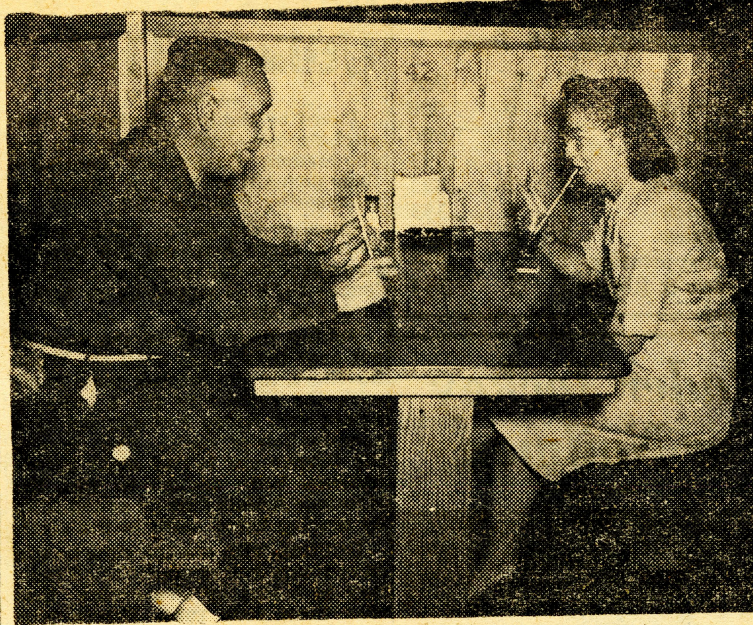
Every recruit remembers the name "Pasco," even if he may have forgot it temporarily in his preoccupation with Hanford and Richland.

But down in Miami, Florida, they still recognize the town—around the U. S. Employment Office, anyway. Frank Nutter, "our" interviewer in the tropical town (what a job), reports that Mrs. Paul G. Anderson, employed in the building, has named a new horse in her stables "Pasco"—always out in front.

Atta goin', Pasco boy.

The Office of War Information reveals that an extensive postwar road program is planned for improvement of the national system of rural and urban highways, totaling about 34,000 miles, as recommended by the National Inter-Regional Highway Committee appointed by the President in 1941.

New Meeting Spot



Two of the many visitors to the Women's Refreshment Center since its recent opening are Mildred Davis of Olympic Bedroll and L. R. Perry of the Drivers Testing Section, Patrol.

The new hall at First Street and C Avenue, is as clubby as the old home-town corner drug store—with its booths, juke box, fountain, beer, sandwiches, magazines and what not.

Hours for the Center are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. daily.

Paper Shortage Still Critical for War Needs

Waste paper, it is said, is used in the manufacture of 2,800 items used by the War and Navy Departments. Containers made of paper are used to ship 700,000 manufactured items overseas to the fighting front, including sulphur drugs, blood plasma, x-ray films, "K" rations, surgical bandages, sponges and first aid dressings.

A recent article in Life Magazine had a five-page picture spread showing the results of community effort in two small towns in New Jersey. The quota set by WPB is an average of seven pounds a month for each person. By concentrated and organized effort, one town collected an average of 100 pounds per person, and the total amount of 13 collections in a year from 6,500 people was 350 tons.

Hanford and Richland folks can help relieve the paper shortage by saving old magazines, newspapers and wrapping paper. They should be put in the paper salvage boxes or given to collectors.

Think safety. It will add to your life.

One big improvement might win the war, a host of little ones put together are doing it. It's the same way in construction. Job improvements in little things make big improvements possible.

OWI says expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 for postwar street and highway construction would provide annual employment for about 200,000 men on sites of projects, and an additional 45,000 men in manufacture of equipment and supplying road-building materials.

Whistle While You Kill 'Em

Here's another thing the war has changed in the south Pacific—one can whistle now.

In pre-war days whistling was forbidden on Guam. A naval governor years ago decided to make the island like a ship, where only the boatswain's mate is allowed to whistle.

But Marine Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larson, new island commander, has changed all that.

"I figure we've got something to whistle about now that the Japs have been run off," said the general.

Buy war bonds. Have something to fall back on.



Business Schedule

(Closed Sunday unless otherwise indicated).

SHOPPING

	A. M.	P. M.
Alteration Shop	8:30—8:30	
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	
Barber Shop (Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00	
Barber Shop (Up Town)	10:00—9:00	
Barber Shop	12:00—10:00	
Beauty Shop	9:00—9:00	
(Up Town)	9:00—9:00	
(Sat.)	9:00—4:00	
Beauty Shop	8:00—12:00	
(Sunday by appointment)		
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
(Sun.)	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store (incl. Sun.)	10:30—9:00	
Drug Store (4th & C)	12:00—9:30	
Firestone Tire Shop		
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.		
and Sat.	8:30—8:00	
Friday	8:30—9:00	
Sunday	9:00—2:00	
Grocery (Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00	
Grocery (Up Town)	11:00—8:00	
Hanford Clothing Co.	12:00—9:00	
Men's Store	10:00—9:00	
Hanford Shoe Co.	10:00—8:00	
Jewelry and Watch		
Repair	10:00—9:00	
Hanford Super Service	9:30—9:00	
Sunday	9:00—2:00	
Laundry	9:00—8:00	
Optometrist—Mon., Tues.		
Wed., and Sat.	12:00—9:00	
Sunday	10:00—8:00	
(Closed Thurs. and Friday).		
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	

SERVICES

	P. M.	P. M.
Bank. Mon., Tues., Thurs.	3—8:00	
Wednesday	11:00—4:00	
Friday (check cashing)	12 noon—9	
Friday (banking)	3:00—9:00	
Clinic	8:00—5:30	
	6:30—9:00	
	A. M.	P. M.
Express Office	10:30—8:00	
(Closed 12:30 1:30 and 5:30 6:40 daily)		
Western Union—24-hour service delivery if badge number, complete address is given.		
Notary Public		
Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.—12 M.		
2 P.M.—10 P.M.		
Saturday	10 A.M.—12 M.	
2 P.M.—8 P.M.		
Library, Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m.—10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m. (Closed Monday).		

POST OFFICE

	A. M.	P. M.
General Delivery		
Monday thru Fri.	10:30—9:00	
Saturday	10:30—6:00	
C.O.D. and Registry Window		
Money Orders, Stamps, and Parcel Post		
Monday thru Friday	8:00—5:00	
Saturday	8:00—2:00	
Extra hours Mon., Fri.		
only	6:30—9:00	

(Call 8661 for further information)

Ration Office Open

For the convenience of the people living in the southeast section of Hanford, a new Ration Office has been opened.

Located at Fifth Street and D Avenue near the No. 2 Tavern, the office will be open from noon to 9:00 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Hanford 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, September 1 and 2: ROGER TOUHY, with Preston Foster and Lois Andrews Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4: TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT, with Phil Baker and Phil Silvers. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 5, 6 and 7: MR. SKEFFINGTON, with Bette Davis and Claude Rains.

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 12:45 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2: TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR, with Jimmy Durante and Van Johnson. Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4: CRAZY HOUSE, with Olsen and Johnson. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 5, 6 and 7: THE CAT PEOPLE, with Simon Simone and Kent Smith.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. (10 points each).

Meats, Fats, Oils

Red stamps A8 through Z8 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. A5 through D5 now valid. (10 points each).

Sugar

Book 4 stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 are good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 37 spare is good until February 28, 1945 for a maximum of twenty pounds per person. Applications for the second half of the twenty-pound allotments are being taken now.

Shoes

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

Gasoline

12A coupons valid for three gallons, through September 21. Supplementary B3, B4, C3 and C4 gasoline coupons good for five gallons each.

Tire inspection records must accompany all gas and tire applications, though inspections are not necessary any longer.

Fuel Oil

Applications for trailers are being taken now at all area offices. Periods 4 and 5 coupons are valid through September 30. Coupons are worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each except "change" coupons on which the specified values are printed.

Please allow two weeks for all applications to be processed as the Ration Office has a heavy work overload at the present time.

Sell Forget-Me-Nots

Today and tomorrow, 20 ladies from the Disabled American Veterans will be on the project offering forget-me-nots for sale.

The proceeds from these sales "go to aiding men who have received disabilities in the service of their country in time of war and to the dependents of these men."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Now, How Would You Like a Display of American Equipment?



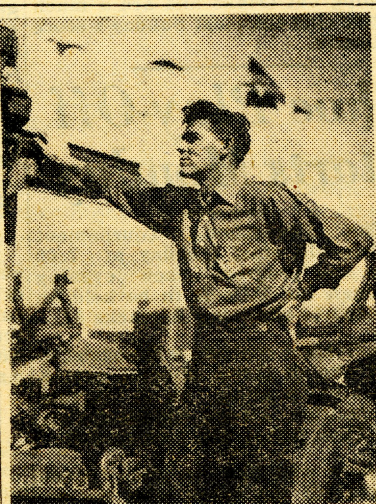
J. D. Ivy

... Transportation

"A show of American equipment? Why, I think that would really be something. These shows are well worth while."

The black expression on Ivy's face tells better than words what he thinks of the Jap clothing he is fingering.

Ivy came up out of Heber Springs, Arkansas, last year with his wife and small daughter, and they have been making their home at the Trailer Camp.



Alex Smith

... Operations Engineer

Transplanted from Salt Lake City last December, Smitty lives in Richland with his wife and son. Typical of his craft—he's an engineer—he's anxious to get a line on what our doughboys are fighting with.

"It would be an excellent idea to bring in some U. S. equipment. Give us an idea what we are putting out in comparison to theirs." He'll probably get a look-see.



Louis Joe Minor

... Utilities Fireman

Minor looks like he'd spit when he gets close to the German stuff. Reason enough: One son in the Coast Guard, one in the Army. He raised his brother's children, five of them, and they're all in the service. "Sure, bring in American stuff. That'd show us what's what."

Lou's been here a year with his wife and daughter. They live at the Trailer Camp and are out of South Greenfield, Mo.



Howard Fields

... Rigger

Here's a rigger who's really on the beam. Been on the job for quite a few months. You've probably seen this young man. Remember the joker with the dancing nymphs on his hard hat?

"This show is grand," H. F. says, "though I'd like to get a look at some of our stuff."

His wife is at home in Silverton, Oregon, which is maybe why he gets away with the terpsichorines on his lid.



Cecil Lane

... Truck Driver

Lane hasn't been around so long. Four or five weeks. But he sure gave the gimlet eye to the enemy junk on Kadlac Plaza. "I'd certainly like to get a look at some of our stuff in action. That bazooka is what I want to see. Any chance?"

You never can tell, Cecil. The army says yes. Maybe next week.

Lane is single and from New Orleans.