

# The SAGE SENTINEL

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HANFORD, WASHINGTON

## Jingle Bells

Sure Christmas is a long way off, but if Santa Claus comes to Hanford, it'll be through some hard-headed planning in advance. So it's no too early for Hanfordians to get out pencil and paper and tell Dear Santa what they want by way of a Christmas celebration—whether it's shows, music, parties, paper dolls or what. Send all suggestions to The Sage Sentinel.

## Go Two Weeks Without Major

Two weeks without a lost time accident is the record established to date in the "Accident-Free Month" campaign for September.

### Three Lose Standing

Marring the record last week for the month were four major accidents, causing the project in its entirety, duPont as a whole and one area to lose their better than two-million safe-hours rating.

Areas retaining their two-million standings are: Hanford, with 2,553,255, and the 300 Area, with 2,046,762. Olympic Commissary has accumulated 2,214,765 safe-hours. Following them closely are: Service Group Areas, with 1,347,672; 200-W Area with 1,013,175, and Traffic, with 842,316 safe-hours.

The 300 Area with 2,046,762 and 272 Area with 392,355 safe-hours have been accident-free since the start of the project.

### "Safe-Man" Results

Areas bringing up the rear are: 100-B Area, 699,078; Central Shops, 578,016; 100-F Area, 447,083; Richland, 234,144; 200-E Area, 80,775; 105 Buildings, 80,595, and 100-D Area, 61,470.

Although the project has to date during September failed to reach its entire hoped-for goal, Safety officials report that gratifying "safe-man" results have been achieved thus far during the period.

### Special Programs

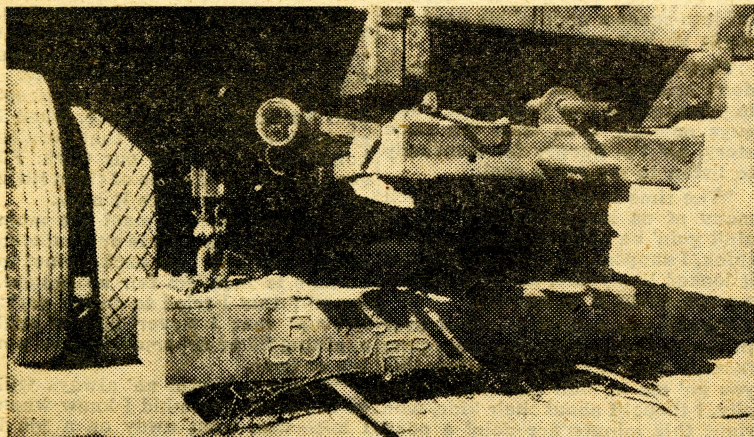
In order to place particular emphasis on safety during the month, skits, stunts and movies are being presented at the regular bi-weekly foremen's safety meetings. These area programs, planned with an eye toward making safety meetings more interesting, are given with workers taking part.

Discussions in the Monday morning tool box meetings are also bearing down on "Accident-Free Month."

## H.E.W. Band to Give Its Usual Monday Concert

The H.E.W. Band will give its usual concert in the Auditorium Monday.

## It's a Nail Picker-Upper



Who knows how many flat tires the men on the electro-magnetic truck have saved H.E.W. workers. Daily this odd-looking vehicle perambulates the various roads, parking lots and areas—picking up from 800 to 1200 pounds of nails, spikes and not a few war-time alloy pennies in its regular 10-hour day.

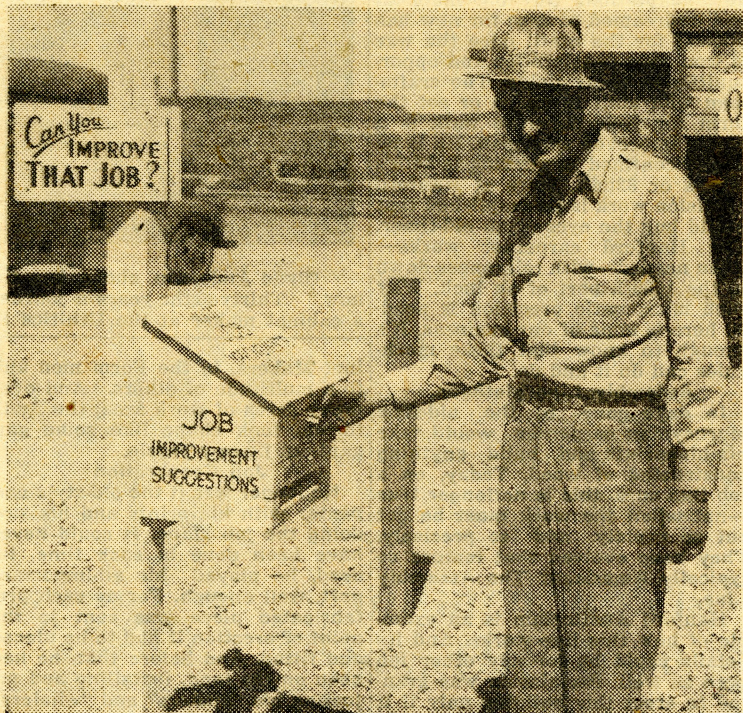
The truck works like this: There is a generator on the truck's flat bed and a magnet hangs behind the rear wheels approximately six inches from the ground. Adjustable, the magnet can be raised or lowered, according to "conditions." The

magnet itself is eight inches high, 10 inches wide and five-and-a-half feet in length.

Rolling around over the areas and roads, the truck speeds along at five miles an hour. When the magnet has been filled to capacity, the operator switches off the generator. Then all nails and stuff drop onto a piece of plywood that has been put under the magnet—and thence to the salvage yard.

It's tough all right, but the darned thing just won't pick up money—excepting those war-time pennies.

## Job Improvement Expert



Sixteen Job Improvement suggestions submitted—and 11 of them accepted for use, is the record of J. E. Jeppson, Mechanic Foreman of Transportation. No newcomer at thinking up new ways and means, "Jep" once drew \$200 for a suggestion accepted by a Remington Arms plant.

Says he: "I make suggestions for improving the job regularly because I feel that this little extra effort that I contribute to the fight—like subscribing to the Bomber or buying an extra bond each month, may speed the job and save a few lives. My ideas may not all be good ones that can be used, but at least they call attention to possible improvements. It seems to me that this kind of thinking and action by everyone of us here at Hanford would produce real results."

From Salt Lake City, Jeppson lives in Yakima with his wife and youngsters—two boys and a girl.

## Date Three Name Bands

October will bring three red (hot) letter dates in bands for the weekend dances on Saturday and Sunday nights in the Auditorium.

For October 7 and 8, none other than Frankie Masters and his band are scheduled, with a date October 6 in Richland. Promised for October 14 and 15, it's Bernie Cummings and his boys. And then October 28 and 29 gives the music of Ted Fio Rito.

Some of the dates are tentative, but it looks like October's going to be a good month for dancing.

Program numbers vary from marches to semi-classical, opening with "The Star Spangled Banner" and closing with "America."

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

## Brrr!

Rain last week, which followed a dust storm, cooled things off quite a bit in Hanford and Richland.

Just before the downpour, the highest temperature was 99.2 on September 11. Since then, the thermometer dropped to the low reading 37.2 last Monday—just a week later than the 7-day high.

## Presentees Move Back

After setting a new low in absences for last week, the pendulum swung back, and plant percentages moved back from 5.4 per cent for last week's score to a not-so-good 6.2 per cent for this week's recording.

### Right There

Hats are off to the Bricklayers, who finished the week strong with a 2.7 record. Transportation, Carpenters and Riggers crowded close with percentages of 3.6, 3.7 and 3.9 per cent. Electrical, Reinforcing, Carpenter Labor, Labor and Earth-works came in with percentages ranging from 4.1 to 4.5. And Paint and Mechanical followed with 5.6 and 5.8 per cent, making a total of 11 crafts with improved ratings for the week.

### Hold that Line

Concrete, Concrete Labor and Piping gave themselves something to shoot at next week by bringing up the rear.

## Hold Knitting Classes at Community Building

Regular meetings of the Red Cross Knitting Class will be held every Wednesday in the Community Building.

Experienced knitters are asked to contribute a few hours of their time to help make sweaters for men in the armed services. Classes are from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for those who wish to drop in during those hours. Beginners willing to help out will be taught the "art" by the more experienced women and can try out their skill on scarves.

Wool will be furnished by the Red Cross, but volunteer workers are asked to bring their own needles if they have them. Further information may be had by calling Miss Stinson at 8493.

## U. S. Equipment Show Starts Tomorrow on Kadlec Plaza

Rumbling into place on Kadlec Plaza, four pieces of heavy motorized and one hand-borne unit from the Army of the United States will be on exhibit tomorrow for one week's display.

In sharp contrast to the battered and disreputable German and Japanese materiel recently exhibited, these weapons, the products of American craftsmanship, are—for their size and calibre—the most deadly in the world.

### Equipment Range

The equipment consists of an M-5 light tank, a 12½ ton baby monster that is leading the ratrace through Germany. This tank packs a 37mm cannon and two flanking calibre 30 machine guns. The half-track carrier has an 81mm mortar for long range fire and two protecting machine guns. The most deadly of the lot, the self propelled anti-tank gun, model 10 A-1, has a 3 in. armor-piercing, high velocity rifle protected by two calibre 50 machine guns.

The armored car gives a fine illustration of the protection the American soldiers are offered against enemy small arms action.

### Bazooka Tops

But the show-stealer is the Bazooka, or—in army parlance—Rocket Launcher, M1-A1, accompanied by dummy projectile.

Each weapon will be accompanied by an army technician qualified to explain his weapon.

This show, from Fort Lewis, Washington, will be on exhibit until October 2 and will serve as a prelude to the mammoth display which will be presented beside the Auditorium the last week in October.

## Fire Safety Week Set for October 8-14

Proclaimed Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to 14 will be observed in Hanford and Richland as a period set aside to emphasize personal and plant fire safety.

Spiked by the first street parades ever held in either of the towns as well as by banners strung across the highways, a Fire Prevention show in Hanford Auditorium October 12 and another in Richland, the week will have a continuous round of activities on the job, in trailer camps, homes, public buildings, offices and schools.

### Many Activities

Starting off the seven days' action on October 9 will be the street parades in Hanford and Richland. As the week progresses, the Thursday Community Night will be given over to a program of skits showing fire hazards and presenting the Firemen's Quartet, dances, comedy acts and laughs. Richland will also have a program.

### On the Job

On the job, crafts will enter into competition for fire prevention exhibits, while each group will be given special training in fire safety on their particular job. Talks on fire prevention will be included in the regular Monday morning tool box meetings.

In the homes, trailer camps and offices, special bulletins and rules on fire prevention will be distributed to the residents and workers. Speakers and demonstrations will also be a part of the program for these groups.

### Schools Take Part

In the schools, it is planned to give blanks to students for making fire hazard inspection of their homes or trailers. Competitions with prizes will be conducted among the children, those in the upper grades giving playlets, with public appearance for the winning skits. Fire drills in all the schools followed by illustrative talks will be another feature of Fire Prevention Week among the younger residents.

As a general project program, highway signs, sound trucks, time card blurbs, posters, special displays and banners will point up the week's theme.

### All-Time Program

While the emphasis on Fire Prevention is heightened for a week, sponsors of the movement point out that the seven days from October 8 to 14 are but the forerunner of months of conscientious cooperation on the part of every employee on the project to prevent fires.

## Accounting Department On the Beam for Week

"On the Beam" spotlight is on the Accounting Department for their extensive safety program. Each of the six separate groups in the department conducts its own safety meetings.

Good housekeeping, a big problem for the department due to the large amount of supplies, equipment and paper that are necessary to their type work, is stressed through regular and unexpected inspections. As a result of department wide suggestions, safety hazards have been eliminated. File cabinets were anchored, worn floor boards were replaced and general office equipment has been repaired.

Aim of the department is to keep its members safety-conscious at all times.

## Blow, Diogenes

Diogenes, the Greek Cynic who wandered endlessly with his lantern, searching for the Honest Man, may now blow out his light—he's in Hanford. Last week an absent-minded workman left his billfold behind, complete with valuable papers and 536 bucks in cash. And the man who found it spent two days searching for the other fellow so he could give it back!

## Quiz Show on For Thursday

A fast-moving Community Night program of such fun-making features as "Truth or Consequences," a "Quiz Show" (including some humdinger questions on Hanford itself) and a competition carnival in the form of an old-fashioned "Spelling Bee," will give everyone a chance to rise and shine this coming Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Hanford Auditorium.

### Winner Prizes

There will be prizes for the winners—\$100 in prizes!

At last Thursday's Community Night show, a crowded Auditorium turned time back a few years to remember the carefree hours of "School Daze."

Community Night belongs to Hanfordians. Talent and suggestions are welcomed at phone 8442 by Ethel Christie.

## Former Olympic Employee Makes Good in Hollywood

Olympic Commissary had a real author in its midst—until Hollywood lured him away last spring.

Many will remember Albert T. DePina, formerly chief steward at Mess Hall No. 1. He wrote in his spare time, modestly admitting authorship for several books and short stories.

It was while he was working in Hanford that Warner Brothers came across his war story "Mission Completed." So well were Warners impressed with DePina's ability that they not only bought the screen rights to his story, but hired him as a staff scenario writer besides.

"Mission Completed" is being produced at present. When the movie is finished, Hanford will be one of the first to see this "local boy makes good" show.



# THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 42 Friday, September 22, 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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## Joe's Xmas Mail

A soldier can go without mail from home for a long time and though there may be a canker eating within him, because of the neglect of his "loved" ones, he can, if he cares to, keep it from his friends by not mentioning such treatment. Many do. And many become reckless, thinking they have been forgotten. How cruel!

And how much more so to dilly-dally, fritter away these days between September 15 and October 15, when the Christmas mail should be sent. The men can hide their frustration through long, lonely months when no letters come, but how, pray God, are they going to answer a shining-eyed pal who shows his remembrance from home and asks: "What did you get?"

Don't take a chance! Give that boy his due! And how about letting him do a little giving of his own? Why not include a whole bunch of trinkets from the Five & Dime that he can give to some war-torn kids who will probably learn about Xmas from him? It's a thought!

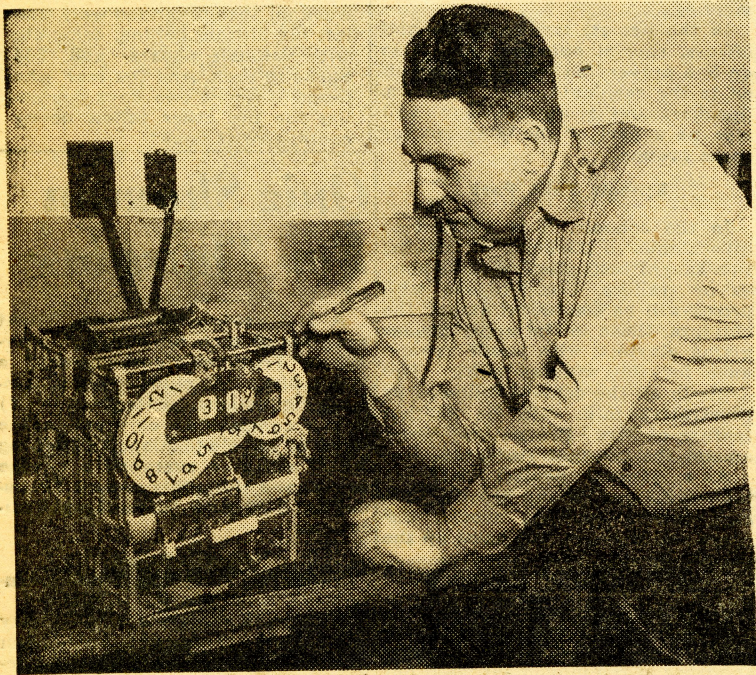
## Tempus Fugits

It is a lot of fun to vote. It gives a person a feeling of satisfaction (releases inhibitions, the psychologists say) to take a personal "punch" at what you may deem four (or is it 12?) years of mis-rule, or to tell some New York "Buster Brown" that you never send a boy to mill.

Or there may be some miscreant back home who's been getting more than you think his share and you would like to see him go back to work. Or Cousin Ike may be running for (not from, this year) sheriff. He'd like to hear from you, come election. Generally, it takes about 30 days for absentee voting. The rules on this vary with the different states, but the Hanford and Richland Information Offices know the law and can give questioners the dope.

Or the Notary Public (Mrs. Annette Lindsay in Richland, Vernon Harmon in Hanford) can fix you up if you've been a Washington resident long enough to vote in the state.

## The Fuddy-Duddy Watchmaker



Have you ever come hustling to the clock alley, hoping you'd be able to hit that electrical imp before it turned over to 8:01? Ever? Only to see it do that little thing just before you entered your card? One split-second late, and docked 12 minutes! Feel like there ain't no justice, and that some squint-faced little gremlin is sitting there watching and waiting just for you, chuckling with glee at your frustration? Well, it ain't no gremlin, it's Oscar B. Lentz. Down on B Avenue he's got a shack he holes up in—this fuddy-duddy watchmaker. It's a quiet place, where the master clocks swing their philosophic pendulums in serene indifference to the intermittent impertinence of the time clocks in for repair. There are about 300 clocks serviced by Lentz and three others. Dave Douglas and Herbert Emmons, journeymen, and their helper, Forrest Havig. Wind-blown sand is their big headache, and it is this that fouls up the clocks. Leading from the master clock are four distribution panels: one for the clock alleys, one

for Olympic, one that automatically sounds the sirens at any set time and one that leads to the shop itself. Any one of these may be "knocked out" without disturbing the others.

The master clock is really a dilly. It can do more tricks than two magicians. The thing is eerie. For instance, if a "pot blows" (transformer goes out) the master clock continues to tick its dignified way. During the time the alley clocks are "dead" it will record that "dead" time and automatically adjust all its subsidiaries, once the power is on.

The clocks are cleaned and oiled regularly and now with fall and winter coming on, each will receive its individual foot-warmer. For, as the thermometer drops, the oil congeals, unless heated, and little three-inch heating units that look like a fuse, are installed.

"No, we've got no Gremlins," Lentz tells you, "I don't care what they say." But he won't let you look inside the master clock!

## Carpentry: From Noah's Ark Up to the Assembly-Line

There is more to Carpentry than a hammer and a saw. The craft has come a long way since Brother Noah built his Ark.

**Open New Fields**  
New tools, more and better brains, new adaptations for old material and undreamed of uses for new has opened for the craft, once the war is won, new possibilities and opportunities in many fields. The craftsman who built the barn or set the form for your concrete walk is a vastly improved workman. He is no longer confined to working in 16th's inches or 32nd's. Here at Hanford precision work is accomplished that would bug the eyes of an old-timer. The Hanford carpenter works—when needed—with tolerances down to the 1000th part of an inch. Why such micromatic precision is needed here is none of our business. It's enough to know that these mechanics can do it and do.

**Assembly Line Methods**  
In days gone by the old-time journeyman carpenter would take his blueprints and build anything constructed of wood. Today, on a job like ours, this is no longer true—not when the work must be got out so rapidly and so precisely. They have evolved that feature so typically American: The Assembly Line.

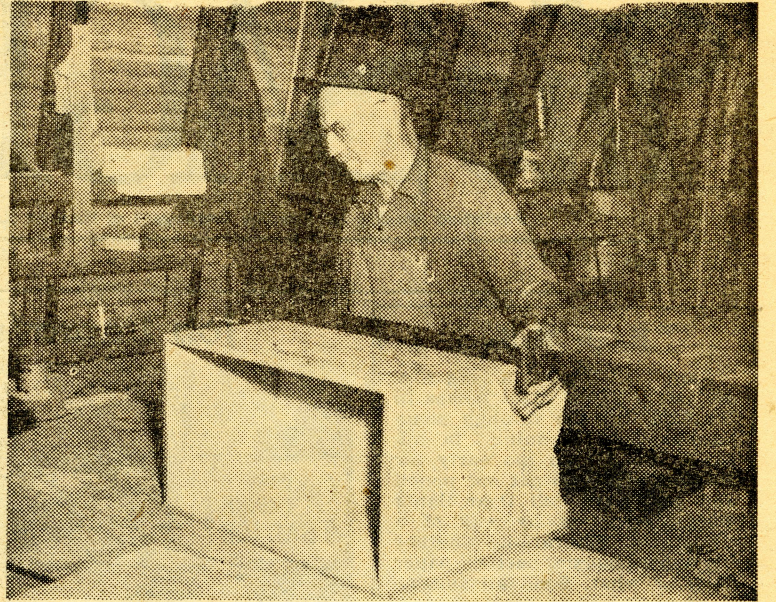
Hanford Auditorium is an example of how this line works. And its details could be for any other job here as well. Permission was granted to erect this building only if it could be done in two weeks. Our Carpenter Craft functioned and the dancers were swinging out on the tenth night! Anyone the least familiar with the problems involved in such a large structure marvels at such work. Let the uninitiated just wonder how it could be done.

No haphazard construction, each section of it can be dismantled and removed, piecemeal, wherever it is wanted.

**Step-by-Step**  
First came the prints which, once drawn, were given to Material Take-off. M.T. listed every square foot of lumber, every nut and bolt, every nail and tool that would be needed. From there the dope was shot to Material Control, or Expeditors, whose job it was to see that the material flowed with an uninterrupted smoothness. Thence to the Carpenter Shop where the physical wonders of today's carpentry are performed.

Breaking the prints down into detailed sketches, labeling each and forwarding them to that particular niche where each job was done, was the work of the Detail Room. Then the Shop proper. The Pattern Makers, Truss Layout, Sawyers, Cab-

## He's Typical Carpenter



Clyde Anderson, above, is a fine example of the Carpenter's "know-how." Thirty-eight years a journeyman, Anderson, is now employed as a cabinet maker at the Utilities Shop at Hanford.

inet Makers, to the Form men and to a multitude of others. And over many acres of work area, the Auditorium took shape like some gargantuan jig-saw puzzle.

**Job Cooperation**  
No longer was it the old-style carpenter with his prints and his saw doing the job alone. It could never have been done in such time. Indeed, he played his all-important part, well enough. For as each prefabricated piece was sent to the point of erection it had to be placed and fitted. And before that, he had been on the land, installing and adjusting his "kickers" and "whalers" so concrete could be poured straight and true. He was there with his chalk-line and level, his hammer, his nails and, above all, his "know-how."

And when the ditches were dug, when Safety thought they might slide and hurt a workman, it was the journeyman carpenter who was in that dangerous ditch, "shoring up," making it safe for others. Or on the roof when dangerous spots arose, it was the carpenter who erected the safety barricade. Indeed the "old-time" carpenter will never die. It is only that he and his craft are smart enough to improve themselves. He has knowledge of wood, its shrinking properties, its tensile strength, the way it should be sawed and shored. These and a multitude of other factors are needed from the brain of the man with the hammer. You can't get them from an assembly line!

**The Impossible Done**  
And as the portions poured out from the Shop, into the waiting hands of the men on the site, the building took shape with such rapidity that carpenters who've worked the world over stood and marveled. "It couldn't be done." Well, it was

done! and how well they build it evidenced in the trueness with which the building now stands, months after its completion.

In the Carpenter Shop, that feeds the whole area, they have such diverse equipment as an automatic saw-setter (developed by their own men and does the 20-minute job in a minute-and-a-half), a saw mill, joiners, drill presses, planers, mortisers (a tool that cuts and bores a square hole, believe it or not), tenons, routers, machines for making dowels, and an endless chain of others that leaves an outsider floundering in his ignorance.

**Extensive Tool Box**  
Look at the journeyman's tool box. Look at his pride. Look at the tools he knows and uses in his work: Steel and mitre squares, levels, plumb bobs, claw hammer, wrecking bar, crosscut and rip saws, a jack plane, whole sets of chisels and augur bits, braces, hand ax, chalk-line, nail set, dividers, steel tape, expansion bits, pliers and wrenches. That is a bare minimum. Any carpenter worth his salt will hardly have started when he's shown you these.

They have brains, these carpenters, and they have fierce pride. They enter a job in the "rough," when there is not one stone or board upon another. And they are here when the last piece is put away. Their personal equipment costs them many hundred dollars. They operate and understand anything from a pen knife to a saw mill. There has been no drive nor any appeal for money, here at Hanford that hasn't seen the Carpenters looking eye to eye with the leader and oft times beckoning the next best to come on.

Yes, there is more to carpentry than a hammer and saw!

## Question Box

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

Q—I was recently discharged from the army on account of service incurred disabilities, and did not file any claim for compensation. Have I lost my right to do so? C.T.K.

A—Failure to file a claim should be without prejudice to any right the veteran may subsequently assert.

Q—Could you tell me the population of Hanford prior to the start of the project? M.H.L.

A—According to the last census, the figure was 617.

Q—Can you inform an inquiring mind how soon this project will be completed? M.L.R.

A—This job is like a race. We may have reached the half-way mark, or even the three-quarter mark, but one thing is sure—we haven't reached the finish line yet.

Q—Please inform me in your Question Box when and where the Masonic Club meets. C.W.P.

A—Monday nights at 7:30 at Community Building.

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.

## 'Sage of the Barracks' Isn't All Beer 'n Skittles

I picked up some stuff this week that I thought was mighty funny. But tonight at Mess I heard something that wasn't funny and what I had written up didn't sound funny, so I pitched it in the waste basket.

Guy sittin' opposite me was just a gripin' his head off 'bout everything in general to the guy next. The guy next just sat back lookin' off into space a noddin' his head an' sayin' uh huh an' so forth.

Finally he says, "Look, chum, I don't know you, but I been listenin' to you same as I've listened to other guys now an' then with the same story, an' I'm hungry fer somebody to listen to me for a spell.

"The time is comin' when a good many of us kin go back home. It ain't goin' be as soon as some folks think, I suppose, but six months ago it looked like years, an' now maybe we can count it in months.

"While you talked, I looked over this crowd of men. I see a few young faces, but mostly they got silver like you an' me in their hair. So, naturally, I thought about their kids, who right this minute are doin' a good job of fixin' it so's you an' me an' the rest of this silver block kin go back home.

"Most of them kids from my home town was still roamin' the streets there when I left four years ago. The 15 to 18-year-olds I remember best, 'count of seein' a lot of 'em. Their irresponsible ways bothered

me some. 'Specially on Saturdays when many of 'em monopolized the coke counter at the corner drug store. Cocky little jaspers with their 15 cents spendin' money. Funny little red and blue hats with a feather in the band an' the brim turned up. Sloppy pants with cuffs rolled up, crackin' wise an' tryin' to be a devil with the little gal kids.

"That's the way I remember 'em, it's hard now fer me to realize that them same kids is the ones who's fixin' to send us folks back home.

"But I know that the toughest deal for me is yet to come, when I git back an' look over that service honor roll we got in our town. I'll see the names of some of them little guys who didn't make it back.

"Brother, when I meet the mom an' pop of Johnny, Pete or Paul who had to miss that boat back, I want to be able to face 'em fair an' square, knowin' that I tried to do my part; knowin' that I never did or said anything I'd be ashamed to have 'em see or hear.

"To me he's still an' always will be the cocky little kid I knew when I left—who went away on a job I couldn't do as well, an' had to stay, so's guys like you an' me an' his buddies can go back to the freedom and comforts of home that we missed so much while we was away.

"Now if this sounded like a sermon to you, please forgive me. I only told you the things I was thinkin' while you was talkin'."

## Buy More War Bonds



Foofooraw Fun At Park Sunday

Coming up smartly with an hour's foofooraw, reminiscent of the Brooklyn Dodgers' circus shows under Larry McPhail, the six baseball league teams playing in Hanford entered contestants in the individual athletic prowess events between the second and third games Sunday.

Well-liked by the crowd, the events were run off with dispatch.

The base-circling event, on the first attempt, ended in a tie by Willis Kessling, Utilities, and Stubby Anderson, Richland. Kessling won the run-off in 15 seconds, flat.

Warmed up after two trips around, Anderson came back to win the "beat-out-a-bunt" contest, 3.9.

Hester, Eagles, threw the agate 339 feet, 5 inches to win that event, and made it a double by rapping out a fungo 370 feet.

Gene Dorn, Bluejays, staggered in the winner in the Dizzy-Is-He thing.

The surprise of the contest came when the Little Birds, league leading error makers, turned up winner in the pepper contest.

**Pvt. Mortimer Snerd**

A Corsican landowner presented a claim for damage. U. S. soldiers, said he, had cut down six of his trees for firewood. Officials of the U. S. Army Claims Office asked how he knew the soldiers were Americans. He had a requisition — some penciling on the back of a can label. It was addressed to "Private Mortimer Snerd." Satisfied that only an American could have written that, the U. S. Army paid the Corsican \$90 for his trees.

Nolan Is Pilot of MP's Team

The MP's are still doing business at the same old stand. Fact is, business got so good some weeks back Lt. John Warner had to shed his baseball uniform and don his purty pinks—something about a war.

So Dick Nolan of MI is piloting the team now. But the lieutenant still coaches the boys, comes a let-up in herding the wayward. And



**Dick Nolan**

the "Joes" aren't doing badly. They started the season late—came in the second half—but are winning ball games every now and then. So, let's look at their manager-coach, see what sort of meat he eats.

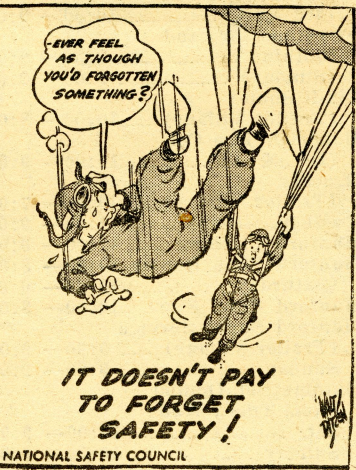
Here's a fellow that really started his ball playing at the toddling age. 'Course he's sorta creaky now, and when the boys inveigle him into occupying his old keystone sack

**Carter-McCurdy Amuse Fans**

The team of Carter and McCurdy (Hanford's Nick Altrrock-Al Schacht combine) went into action again last Sunday.

Or maybe it wasn't supposed to be funny. Anyway, between the two, with an umpire between them, they managed to make three balls of twine—900 feet all told—look like pounds of wet spaghetti. The fans ate it up.

Ostensibly for use as a measuring cord for the individual athletic prowess events between the second and third games, they had the dead-pan seriousness of true comedy genius. This Abbott & Costello duo became as enmeshed in the stuff as an army rookie in red tape, so Crusoe and Friday went on with their chores—official measurers—by guess and by gawd!



Riggers Jolt Joes at Rich

Playing under friendly protest, the Riggers beat the GI Joes at Richland last Sunday, 5 to 3.

Notifying Manager Nolan before game time of their intent to use ineligible players, the Riggers offered either to forfeit or play under protest. Nolan, who over-rode the opinion of his players (whose loudly-vocal thought was to play anybody, anywhere, under any conditions), chose the latter. Inasmuch as the game had no bearing on second-half pennant winners, it is thought the protest lodged with Major Ebbs, league president, will be allowed.

The most underrated team in the league, the Military displayed a calibre of baseball that fulfilled every expectation of their well-pleased manager.

Smarting under the humiliation of defeat in the first half, and with the play-offs two weeks off, the first-half-champion Riggers unwrapped six surprise packages in the form of new players before the surprised eyes of the bleacherites.

Rapping long balls that would have, in the fenced-in park at Hanford, gone for circuit rides, the Riggers are vastly improved.

Batteries and box scores: Riggers: Rutherford, Viro; 5-8-3. Joes: Rosetti, Ochoa; 3-3-6.

**NailmenSnatch Jays Off Roost**

Doing their best to drive bleacher managers hay-wire, the Bluejays lost again Sunday, but played their full nine innings with only one miscue to hang up their year's fielding record in their contest with the Nailmen last Sunday. The Little Birds lost 6 to 4.

Durbin opened for the Labor team and lasted until making way for Trapani in the seventh. Moore, a 40-odd oldster, pitched 3-hit ball for the Carpenters, but the man with the scythe chopped off his arm in the eighth. Warner replaced and finished.

Hot-corner Max Fanning, Carpenters, featured the game with his consistent slugging, a triple, double and two bingles out of five times at bat. Bell backstopped for the Jay Birds and Parker for the Saw filers. Box scores: Bluejays: 4-9-1 Carpenters: 6-15-4.

**Leading Batters Who Have Batted 20 or More Times:**

Name	Pos.	Team	AB	H	HR	Pct.
W. Kessling	LF	Utilities	21	12	1	.571
S. Anderson	CF	Richland	21	10	0	.476
W. Charlton	P	Utilities	46	20	0	.435
V. Parker	RF	Carpenters	60	25	0	.417
W. Alexander	C	Eagles	63	26	2	.413
E. Strozier	CF	Eagles	47	19	0	.409
D. Welock	1B	Riggers	66	26	3	.394
C. Foster	SS	Utilities	51	20	0	.392
J. Pollard	P	Transportation	36	14	0	.389
H. Keller	2B	Transportation	26	10	0	.385
D. Dennison	P	Richland	21	8	0	.381
O. Courteau	CF	Transportation	37	13	0	.351
E. Hester	P	Eagles	37	13	0	.351
D. Showker	2B	Utilities	37	13	0	.351
W. Sutherland	P	Transportation	40	14	0	.350
J. Cawood	SS	Transportation	57	19	0	.333
A. Hull	SS	Bluejays	40	13	0	.325
J. Robinson	1B	Eagles	50	16	0	.320
L. Clarke	2B	Eagles	66	21	0	.318
V. Valdez	SS	Prov. MP's	22	7	0	.318

Birds-Riggers in Tune for Play-Offs in League Series

**Second Half League Standings**

	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	6	0	1.000
Carpenters	4	2	.667
Utilities	3	3	.500
Transportation	3	3	.500
Richland	3	3	.500
G. I. Joes	2	4	.333
Riggers	2	4	.333
Bluejays	1	5	.167

**Sunday Baseball Schedule**

10:00 Transportation vs. Bluejays  
1:30 Eagles vs. G. I. Joes  
4:30 Riggers vs. Utilities  
At Richland  
2:30 Richland vs. Carpenters.

Eagles Cinch Play-Off Right

According to Hoyle, but barely, the Eagles squeaked through their Utilities contest last Sunday 5 to 4.

Before tensed stands, the Labor gang and Utilities battled through six scoreless innings before the latter put over two runs. The Big Birds tied it up in the seventh and scored three more in their half of the eighth to set the stage for ninth inning drama.

Franklin, who had pitched grand ball to this point, walked one and allowed two clean bingles. "Duck-tail" Alexander, Eagles' heads-up catcher and field captain, taking no chances, stopped the game and yelled for Fireman Hester, who had been patrolling the south 40. Cold and wild, Hester proved ineffective, walked in Utilities fourth run and was replaced by Roosevelt Jones. Jones scowled darkly and very calmly ended the game.

The win clinched the Eagles' place in the championship play-offs against the Riggers a week come Sunday.

Outfitting the Eagles 10 to 5, and bolstered by the superb moundwork of Carbaugh, the Utilities were weakened by errors on the left side of their infield. Utilities: 4-10-5. Eagles: 5-5-6.

Well, it's the Riggers and the Eagles! And there's none to say that any other than the best team, in each respective half, won. In the first section, the Riggers were premeditated murder to any team that played against them—Eagles included. But in the second, it was a different story. But in a sense, the same. Dissension and bickering with opponents hampered the Big Birds in the early heat; and the Riggers fought themselves apart in the last.

**Pennant Playoffs**

But that's the way of a Rag Race. With Sunday's games as finale, the league closes its doors to formal competition but offers, next Sunday, the pennant play-offs that will give the hot-stove league "iffy" talk throughout the winter months.

There isn't any use to write of the Eagles. Everybody has seen them play, know they're Champions. So, might just as well rock back and await their tying in to the Riggers, Sunday week. But if they want to continue their unbroken streak, they'd better watch this scrapping military team they play day after tomorrow. They would better understand what that means if they had seen the GI Joes against the Riggers in Richland last week.

**New Rigger Outfit**

As might have been expected, the Riggers can't take it—can't take losing ball games or anything else. So with their first-half team a shambles, they uncorked a new outfit last week that had one ex-big league player shaking his head in wonder. "There's nothing in this league that can touch that bunch," was his well-considered opinion. With a completely new infield and two outfielders making their initial appearance last week, this team just isn't the same weak, floundering one that has been on the playing field these past six weeks. Spectators will see what's meant Sunday. A last chance to get pre-series dope, these games will play before packed stands.

The play-offs will occur in a double-header Sunday week, October 1. Listed as a best-two-out-of-three series, the third game will be played, if needed, the following week.

Richland Wins Over Busboys

Continuing their win streak, the Richland club came to the city last Sunday to win a lackadaisical ball game from gasless Transportation 4 to 1.

Both teams, pennant hopes gone, played nine innings and took a bow.

Battery for Richland: "Brownso" Dennison and Steve Annis, 4-6-4; for Transportation: Sunny Sutherland and Heiken, 1-5-5.

**Carpenter Thurston Wins in Horseshoe Tournament**

Winning four 50-point matches, Stanley Thurston, a carpenter in the 100-F Area, handily won the horseshoe pitching contest that was run off last week. Displaying the form that made him "shoe champ" in the territory around New Millport, Penna., Thurston defeated the other finalists: Martin Hanrahan and James Pennington, who tied for second, and Melvin Harris, fourth-place winner.

SANDY SAGE: Rumor—Kill It





## Sunday Services

Sunday, September 24, 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

8:00 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. Tuesday, M.I.A. Com-

munity Building.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

Colored 201 Recreation Bldg.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services

## Four Safe Driver Awards Made in Last Two Weeks

Four Safe Driver awards were made during the last two weeks, two theatre tickets each being given last week to Mrs. R. J. Brandon, wife of a project electrician, and to Mrs. A. G. Michael, whose husband is a mechanic. Both are residents of the Trailer Village.

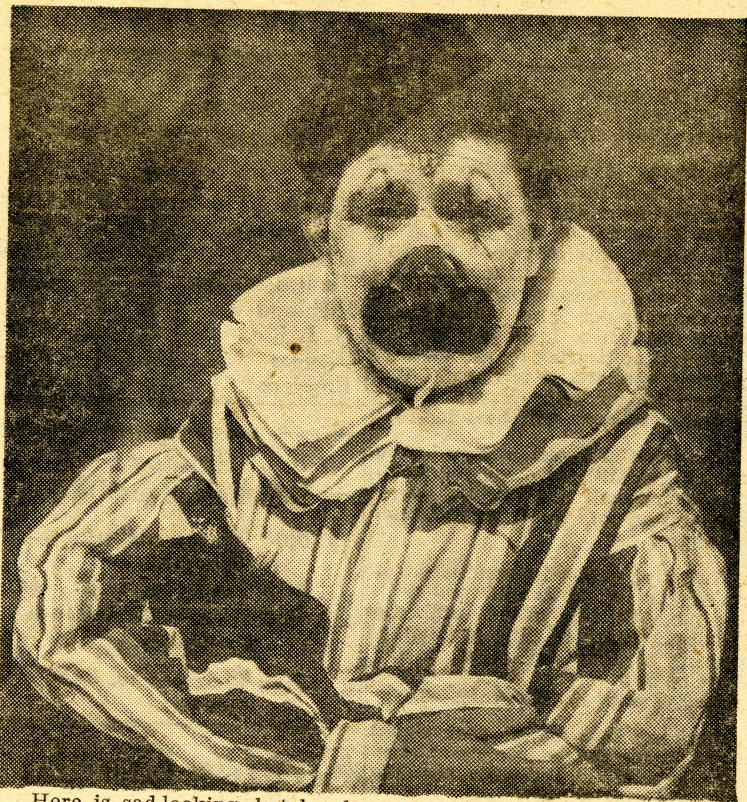
Selected this week were F. F. Meyers, Transportation Department expeditor, and Mrs. Elsie Goddard, carpenter wife. All four awards were made on the basis of the drivers' careful attention to traffic regulations.

## Open New Soda Fountain

A fountain has been installed in the Drug Store at Fourth Street and C Avenue. While at present only soft drinks and cookies are served, coffee and sandwiches will be added to the fare.

## SAFETY PAYS

## Tony the Clown



Here is sad-looking, but laugh provoking "Tony the Clown." Pictured in full regalia, he is carrying a friend in his arms, a monkey. Everybody knows him for his whole-hearted contribution to the Community Night programs, at which he dresses up and acts up for all he is worth.

The name Anthony C. Prince may not strike a familiar note in anyone's mind, but say "Tony the Clown" and everyone starts to grin. Making people forget their troubles and smile has been the life-long job of this fellow—and he can prompt grown-ups and children alike to giggle at the droop of a lip.

Prince comes from an Illinois clown family, and he's traveled over a good part of the world in his profession. Creator of a well-meaning character who always manages to get fouled up, Prince proudly gives much credit for his success to his wife, who creates his in-character costumes. She herself was a former wardrobe mistress under the "big top."

When questioned where he gets his ideas for make-up, he says: "The ladies will shoot me for this, but I get the ideas from observation of women. All I do is exaggerate their make-up." His clowning antics are derived from real life happenings.

Tony's wife and two daughters live in Houston, Texas. Audrey, 12, is the youngest girl clown in the U. S., and Margy, older, aspires to be an artist and has done free-lance work for Petty.

Clowning isn't Tony's official job here in Hanford. His is a dignified position. He worked as fire inspector until recently transferred to an electrician's job.

## Awards Made to Youth in Woodcraft Exhibition

Eight Hanford youngsters exhibiting work in the Woodcraft competitions last weekend received prizes for their pieces, four first prizes of \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps and four seconds of \$2.00 in stamps being awarded. A like number of "honorable mentions" were made in all classifications.

First prize winners and their exhibits were: Frank Mattingly, Birthday Card for Mother in Bas Relief; Janet Masteller, Birds Flying at Dawn; Donald Pick, Model Planes, and Patricia Solomon, Horse Head Lamp.

Honorable mention went to Jim Grow, Bucking Horse in Bas Relief; Herb Craft, Dog Head in Round; Bud Nelson, Model Planes, and Sammie Trout, Indian in Half-Round.

Second prizes went to Jacquelin Billings, Chinese Girl in Bas Relief; David Moody, Dog Head in the Round; Jerry Taylor, Coffee Table

## Picnic Held by Members of Concrete Department

Games for grown-ups and children were part of the activities last Sunday at the Concrete Department's picnic near Richland.

Committee members in charge of the affair were: H. E. Fisher, W. B. Durette, A. V. Rogers, E. P. Willett, J. B. Yelton, O. L. Greasy, E. R. Erickson, F. V. Patton, Rex Thompson and Charles Dennis.

Horseshoes, softball and football passing occupied some of the grown-ups, with general sociability the main pastime.

Top, and Jimmy Watts, Model Ship. Those receiving honorable mention were Louis Jensen, Chased Plaque, Wood, "The Lovers;" Lewis Loveland, Lion in Bas Relief; Pinier Allen, Model Battleship, and Gene Harris, Horse's Head in Half-Round.

The classes are under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Bearden of the Youth Activities Department.

## Business Schedule

### SHOPPING

	A.M.	P.M.
Alteration Shop	8:30—8:00	
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	
Associated Laundry and Cleaning		
Division & A Ave.	9:00—8:00	
(Saturday)	9:00—7:00	
4th & B Ave.	10—1:00 2:00—8:00	
(Saturday)	9:00—1:00 2:00—7:00	
7th & C Ave.	(same as above)	
Barber Shop		
(Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00	
(Shop. Circle)	10:00—9:00	
(4th and C)	12:00—10:00	
Beauty Shop		
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00	
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00	
(4th & C)	8:00—11:00	
(Sunday by appointment)		
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
Sunday	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store		
(Shop. Circle)	10:30—9:00	
(including Sunday)		
(4th & C)	12:00—9:00	
(including Sunday)		
Firestone Clothing		
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00	
Firestone Tire and		
Clothing	9:30—9:00	
(Sunday)	9:00—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	
Optometrist, Oculist		
Mon., Tues., Wed.,		
Sat.	12:00—9:00	
Sunday	10:00—8:00	
(Closed Thurs. & Fri.)		
Sears Roebuck	12:00—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
Express Office	6:30—9:00
(Saturday)	10:30—7:30
(closed 12:30—1:30, 5:30—6:40 daily)	
Insurance Broker	11:00—4:00
(Saturday)	5:00—10:00
(Saturday)	11:00—4:00
Library	5:00—8:00
(Sunday)	10:00—10:00
(closed Monday)	1:00—6:00
Notary Public	11:00—4:00
(Saturday)	5:00—10:00
(Saturday)	11:00—4:00
Women's Refreshment	5:00—8:00
Hall	
(including Sunday)	9:00—3:00 a.m.
Western Union—24 hour service,	
delivery if badge number, complete address is given.	

### POST OFFICE

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

## Hanford Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23: THE HAIRY APE, with William Bendix and Susan Hayward. Also Battle of Britain.

Sunday and Monday, September 24 and 25: SENSATIONS OF 1945, with Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27 and 28: ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. Also Selected Short Subjects.

## Valley Theatre

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

Friday, September 22: CHARLIE CHAN IN SECRET SERVICE, with Sidney Toler.

Saturday, September 23: GHOST RIDERS, with Johnny Mack Brown. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Sunday and Monday, September 24 and 25: THE HAIRY APE, with William Bendix and Susan Hayward. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 26, 27 and 28: SENSATIONS OF 1945, with Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe. Also Army Air Force Report.

## Ration Calendar

### Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through A5 thru L5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Lamb and Mutton

Spare stamp 25 in ration book 4 may be used for lamb and mutton and will expire October 21. Good for 10 points.

### Sugar

Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (5 pounds each). Stamp No. 40 valid (5 pounds for home canning) to February 28, 1945. Spare stamp No. 37 may be applied for at the ration office, and is good for 20 pounds per person.

### Shoes

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

### Gasoline

Stamps No. 13 in new A book now valid (3 gallons each). B3 and C3 are still good, as are B4, C4, B5, C5, T, R1 and R2 stamps, worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½; E, 1 gallon. Tire inspection records must accompany all gas and tire applications, though inspections are no longer necessary.

### Fuel Oil

September 30 is the expiration date of period 4 and 5 coupons. New period 1 and 2 coupons, valid immediately after receiving are good until September 30, 1945 (10 gallons each).

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why Do You Think It's Important to Stay-on-the-Job?



**Elmer Pribyl**  
... Assistant Chef

"I'm satisfied here," Pribyl, a Chicago native, says, "and I'm just stubborn enough to stick until they run me off."

This Olympic Commissary man worked to the finish on jobs in Newfoundland and Canada. He's been in Hanford six months at Mess Hall No. 1, lives in the barracks, is single ("at present," he confides).

"Hanford's not bad," Pribyl repeats, "particularly when you think of the men overseas."



**Florence Pierce**  
... Time Office

"The longer we stay the sooner we go home," was the paradoxical answer Florence, an addressograph operator, gave to this week's stay-on-the-job question—and then she explains: "You can't finish a job half-way."

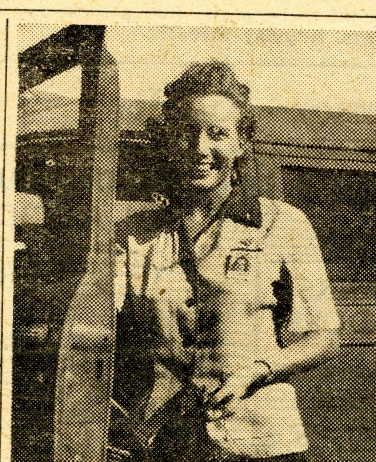
Florence's father (Traffic Department) and brother (Paymaster's Office) also work on the job. Wilmington folks, they total nearly a half-century of service to the company among the immediate family.



**H. H. Hart**  
... Shipping Department

"Under Secretary of War Patterson said every day we cut off at Hanford, we'll shorten the war by one day, didn't he?" Hart queries. "Well, that's reason enough for me to stay on the job," is his conclusion.

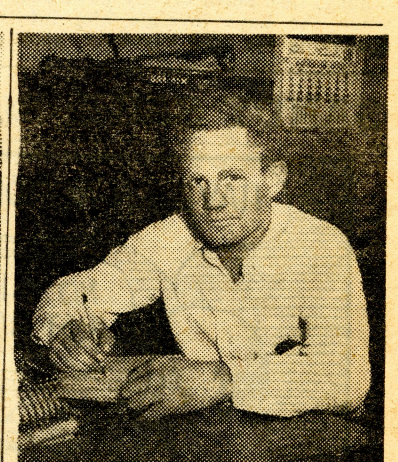
Out of Henryetta, Oklahoma, the family lives at Prosser—Mr., Mrs. and two boys. Mrs. Hart works on the project in the Purchasing Department. They're old-timers on the job, having come last year.



**Sally Green**  
... Bus Driver

"My two brothers in the service can't come home when the Nazis fall," Sally says—and adds: "so why should I think I can quit on V-Day? And besides," she continues, "there's Japan to lick after the Germans."

A farmette and Pasco native, Sally has rolled up 70,000 miles on her shuttle bus route between Hanford and Pasco. Recently she received a safety award pin for her careful driving.



**Robert Lackey**  
... Receiving and Stores

Lackey has been here longer than most and knows what it means to stay on the job. He says:

"This is a worthwhile job contributing to the war effort, and I hope I can stay to see the finish of the job and Japan both."

The Lackeys, from Robinson, Illinois, live in the Pasco Trailer Camp and are the parents of a boy. Two brothers serve in the European invasion forces—one in England and the other in France.