

The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 1, NO. 47

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Village Downs Kennewick—at Dayton Today

The Richland Columbia High School Beavers hit their stride again last Friday, after successive defeats at the hands of Sunnyside and Pasco, and whipped the Kennewick High School Lions, 18 to 13, at the Kennewick field.

The local gridders, who now have a record of two won and two lost for the season to date, go to Dayton this afternoon for an engagement with the Dayton High School team, starting at 2:00 p.m.

In the Kennewick game last Friday, the host team got off to an early lead on a long march down the field following the opening kickoff. Decker carried the ball across from the 5 yard line, but the try for point was blocked. Kennewick led at the quarter 6 to 0.

In the second period, Richland bounced back with a running attack sparked by halfback Kenny Grubb and fullback Dick Ludwig went across on a line plunge for the Beavers' first score. The try for extra point failed, and the halftime score stood at 6 to 6. During the intermission the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Majorettes of Kennewick performed.

Richland's second touchdown came early in the third quarter, after a series of line thrusts, climaxed by Ludwig's 40-yard run, brought the ball into position for Ludwig's plunge for the score. The extra point try again failed. The Lions set up Richland's third touchdown by a fumble which Norman Dam recovered for the Beavers. Grubb carried the ball across on an end run. The score stood at 13 to 6 after the attempted conversion was again unsuccessful.

Richland then got a long kick off to the Kennewick 20 yard line. It was taken by Dick Miller, who followed good interference all the way to the Beaver goal for Kennewick's second touchdown. The try for extra point was good, making the score 18 to 13. Neither team succeeded in scoring during the fourth quarter.

Starting line-up for Richland had Ludwig at fullback, Grubb and Conway at the halfback posts, Sirolcoumbe at quarter, Hobbes and Dam at ends, Domrose and Ross tackles, Bloomer and Pyles at the guard spots, and Clippard at center. The veterans performed well, showing considerable improvement over their previous week's performance at Pasco, and Bill Hobbes, playing his first full high school game in place of the injured Bill Beaver, handled the wing post capably. Franceschini, Whaley, and Blauevelt also saw service during the game.

St. Joseph's Parish Plans Supper at Richland School

Ladies of St. Joseph's Parish will serve a home-cooked supper at the Columbia High School in Richland on Thursday, November 9. Serving hours will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be secured at the Richland Thrifty Drugs, at the Drug Center, and by phoning Mrs. E. F. Miller at R-873.

Deane Dickason Lecture Set Wednesday in Columbia High



Deane Dickason

Red Cross New Classes

The Benton County Chapter of the American Red Cross announces the opening of several classes for the winter months.

Canteen-Nutrition Corps plans to start classes at an early date. Those interested in either or both corps are asked to call at the Chapter House on Mondays or Wednesdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to register. Canteen and Nutrition corps are served lunch at cost on Mondays and Wednesdays. Mrs. Charles Obenchain, 405 Douglass, is Chairman of the Canteen Corps; Mrs. A. Askew, 317 Bernard, is Nutrition Chairman.

Child Care: Mrs. R. F. Ebbs, who is in charge of Child Care, announces that the playroom will be open for children 2 to 6 years of age on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to care for children of Red Cross volunteer workers. Richland mothers interested in helping with this service are asked to call Mrs. Ebbs, Richland 1556.

Motor Corps classes will start soon. Mrs. L. D. Harville, chairman, asks anyone interested in taking the course, or persons who have finished the course and are interested in being active in this chapter, to register at the chapter house either in person or by phone. The Motor Corps course consists of Standard First Aid, Advanced First Aid, Motor Corps and Safety Course.

Home Nursing classes will begin soon with both day and evening classes. These classes are planned to increase the health of the community. Mrs. Francis Taylor is chairman.

Staff Assistants: Classes in Staff Assistants are scheduled to begin in the near future. Richland women interested in doing clerical work for the Red Cross are asked to register at the Chapter House. Mrs. C. O. Jones is in charge.

Surgical Dressings classes still need more volunteers. Richland

Deane Dickason, noted lecturer and world traveler, will speak in Richland Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Columbia High School Auditorium. Second speaker in the Richland Lecture Series, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dickason will discuss the "Netherlands East Indies" and will illustrate his lecture with colored movies taken on his numerous visits to the Indies.

Traveling about the globe and encircling it 20 times in 19 years, Dickason is familiarly known as "Deane of World Rounders," and he is well known to the people in the farthest corner of the world, as he is with his radio audience in this country.

Resigning his post as the youngest city editor of a metropolitan newspaper in Denver in 1923 to begin his travel quest, Deane Dickason in his early travels interviewed many times such notables as Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, Rabindranath Tagore, Mahatma Gandhi, Mussolini and Chiang Kai-Shek.

During the momentous summer of 1941, Dickason, prevented from going entirely around the world, spent his time in the Southwest Pacific as foreign correspondent for the New York Times, and cameraman for Pathe and Paramount News. Dickason frankly admits he gathered his lecture material and took his documentary colored films to awaken the United States to the grave peril they were facing. However, before the films could be shown—we were at war.

As Mr. Dickason's talks and films prove, the Dutch in the Netherlands Indies were not prepared to defend the riches of the fabulous Indies despite their valiant efforts. His pictures include Singapore, Sumatra, Java, Manila, New Guinea and the Marshall Islands.

U. of W. Prof Talks Tuesday

Dr. Kenneth C. Cole, Professor of American Government and Public Law at the University of Washington, will speak on "Effect of the War on the Powers of our Federal Government" at a Community Forum on Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p.m. in the Columbia High School Auditorium, Richland.

Dr. Cole has degrees from the University of Washington, Oxford and Harvard, and has served on the faculties of Harvard, Texas, Minnesota and Stanford Universities. He has traveled widely in Europe and is competent to view the international scene, especially as it relates to the European-American situation.

This forum is a work of the Division of Adult Education of the University of Washington and is sponsored locally by the Public Schools and the Men's Bible Class of the United Protestant Church. There is no admission charge.

Residents interested in First Aid Work may register at the Chapter House. Mr. Massek is Chairman.

Commanding Officers of Our DAY'S PAY Strategic Fighters

Under two outstanding generals, DAY'S PAY's probable fortunes were reviewed this week by H.E.W. folk interested in the bomber's career.

Although immediate news of definite activities of the ship was not forthcoming, satisfaction was expressed by many with the position held by DAY'S PAY, now based in England with the Eighth Army Air Force.

Under the guidance of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, Commanding General, Eighth Air Force, and Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General, U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, DAY'S PAY works in terms of long-range plans, designed to prevent the enemy from obtaining weapons he must have to make war—and to destroy his will to fight. This work is aimed at basic materials, basic fabrication and final production, as against tactical operations aimed at enemy lines of supply and communication.

Names of the two men who guide the destiny of DAY'S PAY are household words. General Doolittle led the first aerial raid on Japanese mainland—April 18, 1942. An M.I.T. man, with Master's and Doctor's de-

grees, Doolittle has also had under his command: the 12th Air Force, Northwest African Strategic Air Force and the 15th Air Force. He has held his present command since January of this year. Decorations: Medal of Honor, DSM, Silver Star, DFC with Oak Leaf Cluster and Air Medal with three clusters.

Lt. Gen. Spaatz, who also took his position as Commanding General of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe the first of this year, is a West Pointer. He served in World War I, was formerly in command of Kelly Field, Texas, and prior to his present assignment was Commanding General, Northwest African Air Forces. His decorations include DSC, DSM, DFC, Legion of Merit.

Strategic targets are the work of these two men. Included in their goal are key industries engaged in producing aircraft, other machines of war, ammunition and critical raw materials; electric power, transportation and fuel systems. For these operations, characterized by long-range and sustained mass attack, the basic weapon is the heavy and very heavy bombardment airplane, such as our DAY'S PAY.

Don Cossack Chorus Village Concert Week From Friday

General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus introduces the new season of Columbia Concerts in Richland a week from tonight.

Under the direction of Nicholas Kostukoff, these former hard fighting and riding Russian Cossacks, have long since given up various trades to become part of this renowned chorus.

Twenty-seven in all, their voices blend with all the delicate harmony of an organ. Dressed in regimental costumes, they sing liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox Church, moving folk songs, Cossack war songs and newer Russian songs.

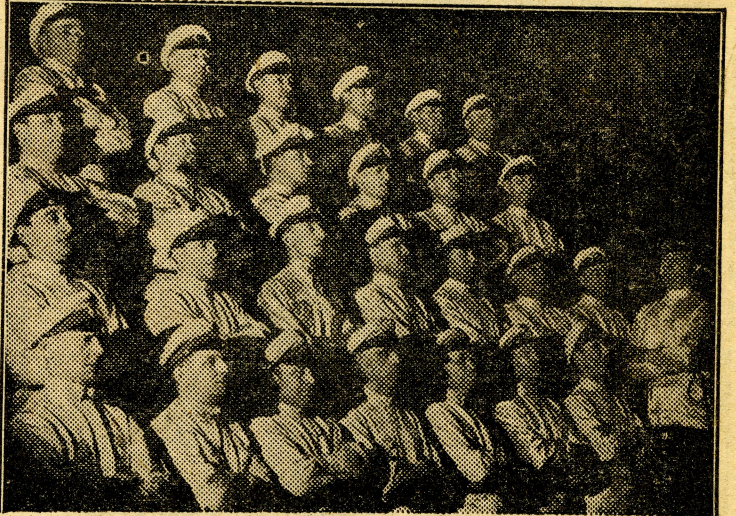
Breath-taking climax of their pro-

gram in the Lesginka, a knife-dance. The dancer juggles 12 knives from forehead, shoulders and teeth, after which several more from the chorus join in leaping and twirling, while the remaining men clap and shout.

The Don Cossack Chorus has made 4,000 appearances since its organization in 1926 at Prague—including concerts in every continent.

This singing group will be in the Columbia High School auditorium a week tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Next guest artist is Marie Wilkins, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Wilkins will appear on Series No. 1 November 8.



The 27 members of the Famous Don Cossack Chorus will open the concert season in Richland a week from tonight.

4th QUARTER SAFETY DRIVE!

INJURE NO MORE IN '44

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 47

Friday, October 27, 1944

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

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DAY'S PAY

Our DAY'S PAY is no longer just a flying machine. It is the life's blood of a group of men in the Eighth A.A.F. who circulate around it like eddy currents about a magnet. To them our plane is a throbbing, pulsing mechanism on which their life depends. Maybe we will never know the identity of the fellows who fly her, day after day, pounding the Hun to his knees. And, we suppose, it is just as well that way.

To thousands of us who contributed a day's pay in giving the ship to the Eighth Air Force, she has been a special something since the day, months ago now, she upped herself from our flying field, dipped her wings and flew about her duty.

We have wondered about her, fretted a bit, and now that the command of "Tooy" Spaatz has seen fit to give us information concerning her whereabouts, we can all say: "I told you so!" How the H.E.W. men and women feel about their ship is easily discernable in the replies given the Inquiring Reporter in his Question of the Week on page 3. They care and are proud.

But how must those who man her feel? To them DAY'S PAY is everything. Not just another Flying Fortress, just another plane among many. Not to these men! The ground crew sits and sweats it out while she is on a strike. Her pilots and crew talk to her and speak of things amid the flak and taut atmosphere as she straightens for her run, speak from a heart that knows the machine that flies them is part of them. And from her sweetly-tuned motors, she purrs in reply.

These fliers and the mechanics who groom her aren't known to us. The Army hasn't seen fit to reveal their personalities. And it's just as well. Who knows, among these lads may be the son of someone here. And they belong to all of us and let's all hope that someday we'll be grouped together again, before a "war-weary plane and its bemedaled crew," as we were some time ago. Stand there and listen with gay hearts to the tales of DAY'S PAY—told by the men who fly her!

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 have been working on this project nearly seven months, lacking 12 days. I have not been absent one day. I was told that a person could be off two days a month and not lose his incentive plan. Can I now be away 14 days, or the accumulated two days a month and still get my incentive check at the end of seven months? W.T.F.

A—No. The two days allowed off each month were not accumulative. You can take off only two days during the seventh month. If you take off more than two days you lose that month.

Q—When can we apply for Isolation gas coupons? N.I.M.

A—If you first applied about three months ago for your first lot, you can now call at the Ration Office in the Housing Building, Division Street, and fill out an application for your second three month's allotment. You will be allowed B coupons for 675 miles of travel, in addition to your regular A coupons.

For the convenience of all employees on this project, an INFORMATION SERVICE office is open from 8 A.M. until 9

Welding: Tool Of the Crafts

When a welder slaps his hood down and strikes an arc, he's performing the sort of home-front job that permitted General MacArthur to land last week on Leyte with a quarter million men.

We look upon welding as a modern miracle. Possibly that's true, at least the way we do it now, for the stinger and rod is certainly different than the way employed in the days before the last war when welding was done in the blacksmith's shop. That was welding. Of course they called it "forging," and still do, yet the same action took place. Metal was heated to welding temperature, but instead of fusing it as we do, the old smithy would hammer, roll or press them together. Same difference. He'd end up with one piece of metal after starting with two.

There is much about this comparatively new method of forging metal that remains a mystery. But that is something for the engineers to worry about. Welding, when properly done, is the greatest boon to the construction game since the theory of skeletonizing structures with steel was first activated. The flash of the welder's arc signifies progress!

There have been half a dozen systems, theories—call them what you will—dealing with the fusing of metal. Forge welding, arc welding, gas welding, resistance, thermit, spot, many others. But by far the mass of welding is done by the arc system, which throws the pretty blue flash that plays havoc with unprotected eyes. And even arc welding is sub-divided into many sections. There is metal arc welding with bare electrodes, the same with covered. Atomic hydrogen arc, carbon arc, electronic torch, semi and automatic arc. This only starts the list. It must be sub-divided again depending on the current employed, AC or direct; whether the operation is manual or machine. Many. And to expect one Journeyman to understand them all is expecting much. Yet, a good one will. He'll handle most of them with hardly a break in his stride.

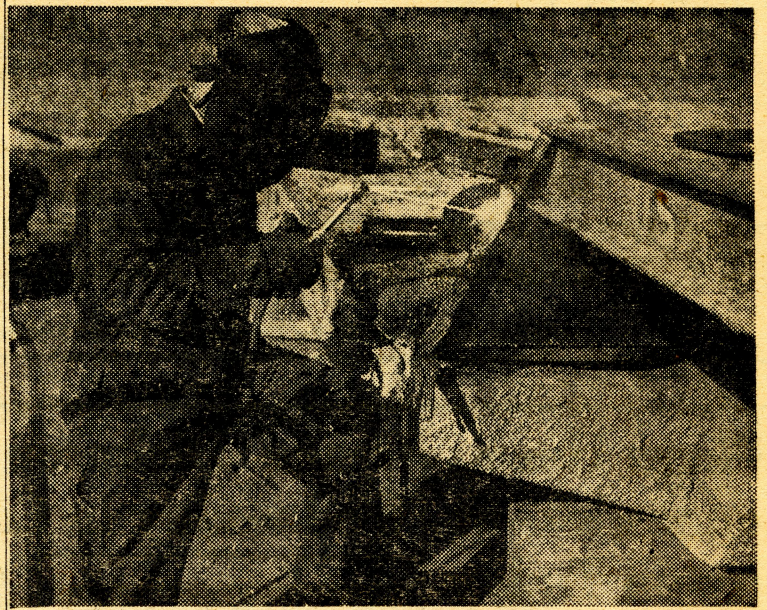
Welding offers two very distinct advantages over the old system of riveting. It is much faster and the weight of the completed structure is far less. These are two prime factors in building anything of metal.

Welding first flexed its muscles during the last war because speed of production in every metal-using and metal fabricating industry became a vital factor. At first welding was limited to small or less important parts. Now it is employed for an almost limitless number of applications including ships, structures and trains.

Anyone can strike an arc. But it's a devil of a lot of them who never become Welders. The skill of a welder is determined by his ability in correctly gauging amperage and voltage needed on a particular job. Checking the thickness of the plates to be fused and from this knowledge, judging the size rod best suited, the type "pass" to make—whether "straight" or "weave." That's part of it, that's judgment. The rest is the old "know how." To lay it in there and make a complete fusion. To avoid slag pockets or pinholes. And when you see a guy laced in his leathers, hood up, wiping the sweat out of his eyes after running a bead on an overhead weld, you're looking at a workman. As he chips his slag, brushes away the debris and inspects his weld with a satisfied grunt, that's a fellow who earns his salt.

The welders belong to every craft that uses metal. With the swift pace of progress in the building game they are needed nearly everywhere. They are the tool of all the crafts. Without the welders, "Big Inch," the pipe line running from the oil fields to the east, would never have been. Nor would the ships in the yards throughout the nation have poured down the ways to help MacArthur in his return engagement in the Philippines. Not in any such number. In war-work these welders have played as important a part as any imaginable. To a nosy one who pokes his prow in among a bunch of these men at their work it looks like a thousand street-car trolleys are off the wire. Their brilliantly blue flashes are of such strength that they literally fry unprotected eyes. The short-waves emanating from the arc strike the eye and dissipate its protective fluid, then raise a myriad of minute blisters on the eyeball. Later, hours later, the eyes begin to sting, feel like someone has thrown a handful of gravel in each and the tears roll ceaselessly. This occupational hazard is called "a flash"

Part of the Business



RUNNING A BEAD on a low-boy for Transportation's Heavy Equipment Repair Shop, E. L. Gillette of Indiana, Pennsylvania, types the modern welder. Able to work wherever equipment needs repair through the use of portable, gas-driven transformers, today's welder has the stalled gear back in operation before the old-time smithy could heat his forge.

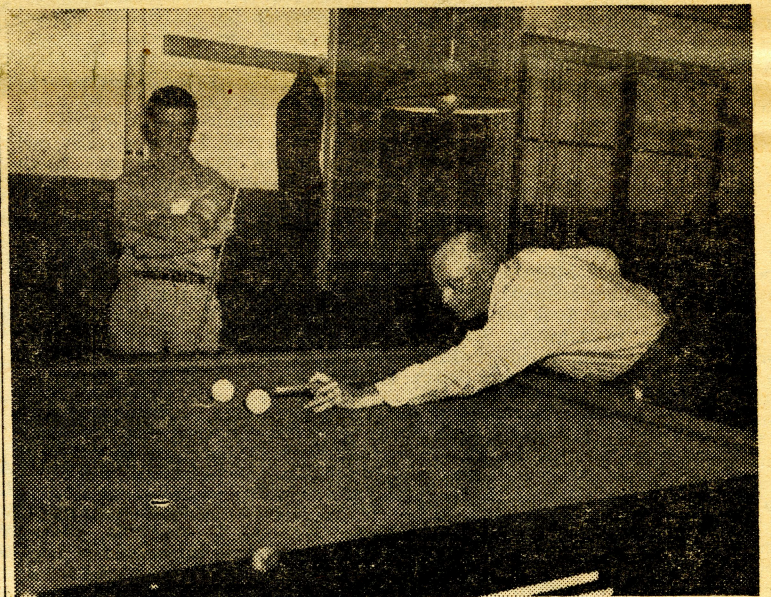
and, if untended, will last for hours. But there are several simple remedies and it rarely becomes serious. Cracked ice on the eyes will ease it or even sliced raw potatoes. First Aid treats it with a few drops of a cocaine solution and it disappears immediately. Unfortunately, one is never sure when a flash is received. It is generally felt after retiring. It reappears the next time you get nosy and place your unprotected eyes in the way of a welder's arc.

The theory of welding is simple enough. Today direct current is generally used. With the current flowing from the machine to the tip of the rod and a ground running from the plate back to the machine, the "juice" tries to form a complete circuit by jumping from the tip of the rod to the plate. Air, being a resister, is between, of course, and

holds back the current until the current's power overcomes the air's resistance. In this process, this breaking down of the resistance of the air, heat is generated, the arc is formed and the metal of the rod is melted. The plates have assumed a cherry-red appearance and fuse with the molten metal that was the rod. The rod, in most cases, is covered with a flux. Composed primarily of silica, but of other ingredients secret to the manufacturer of rods, this flux covers and confines the weld, retaining the gases that are necessary to maintain its strength and prevents oxidation by excluding oxygen from the molten weld.

Today's welder is comparatively a newcomer and has not won independent recognition, but nobody doubts his importance in the construction game.

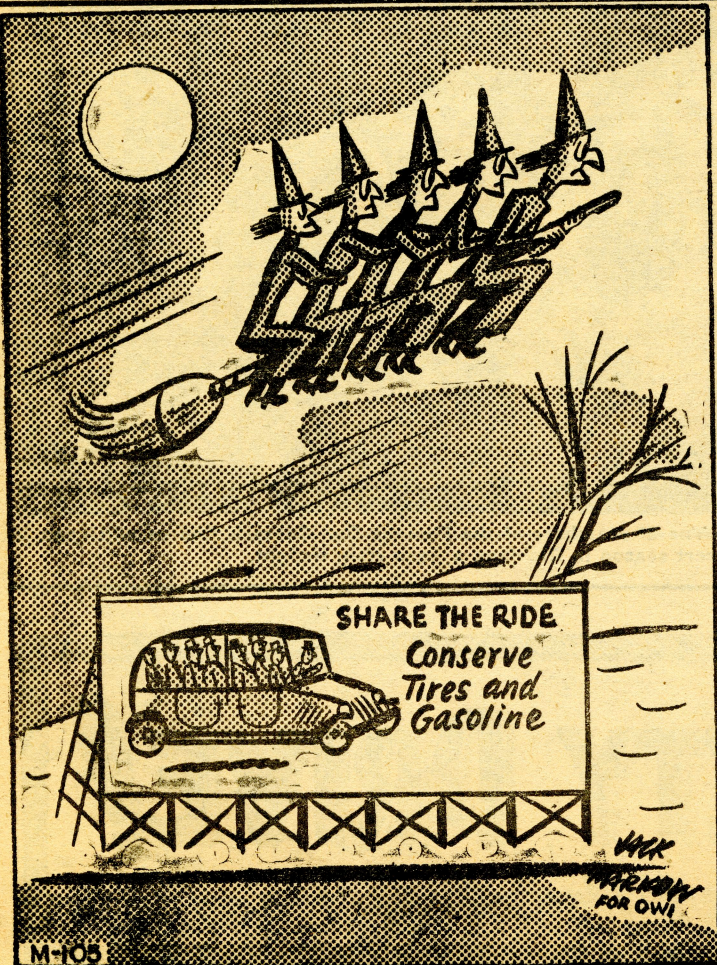
Men's Rec Hall



EASING UP after a day with the Concrete Laboratories at Central Shops, Bob Nafe of Boulder, Colorado, feather touches his cue in a three-cushion match with John Fox, Earthworks clerk from El Monte, California. Both men are habitués of Rec Hall No. 2 on B Avenue.



SUDS SOPPING with cronies and munching "southern fried" between gulps, Bill Kelly from Fresno, California whiles away the evening at Rec Hall No. 2 as his buddies doubt all the tall tales he concocts over the amber fluid. Said doubting buds are, clockwise from Kelly, James Widdows of San Francisco, J. L. Brown, from "under the bridge" he said, and Vincent Lang out of Butte, Montana.



M-105

SAVITT ORCH IN RICHLAND - HANFORD

Set Hours for Vet's Center

Efficiently disposing of veteran's problems, the Red Cross Hutment—on Fourth Street across from the Community Building in Hanford—has completed its third week of helpful advice and needed information at its new location.

Under the direction of a full-time field director, the hutment opens at 10:00 a.m. each weekday and closes at 9:00 p.m.

Continuing the comprehensive work the Center has been doing in its aid to veteran's and families of soldiers on active duty, the organization has expanded its facilities to meet the increased need on the project.

In an earlier edition, The Sage Sentinel stated that assistance to financially embarrassed individuals was available. The paper now learns, through a Red Cross official, that only in certain groups of cases can this need be met.

New Red Stamps

New red stamps for meat rations will become valid Sunday, it was announced today. Although the announcement did not designate the number, it was assumed that the usual ration would prevail.

Fall Harvest



HARVEST at Hanford season coming on, the cameraman caught Mrs. Chester Johnson (smile for the "birdie") in the act of working in her extensive victory garden. Time on her hands plus a largish plot gave "the little woman" the idea of raising her own vegetables. Part of her harvest crop includes cabbages, celery, pop corn, carrots, turnips, beets, potatoes, swiss chard and radishes. Not bad for a trailer back-yard!

Chester Johnson (the breadwinner in the family) is a welder for a sub-contractor. The ambitious folks came from Phoenix, Arizona, and have lived here since last January.

Top Hatters in Village Tonight At Hanford Saturday-Sunday

Earthworks at Presentee Top

Earthworks took first place in the project presentee standings for the week with a good average of 3.4 per cent—but not far behind was the Bricklayer craft with 3.5 average.

Over-all, the standing stood at 5.9 per cent, .2 per cent behind last week's and a gradual decline for the third straight week.

Seven crafts improved their standings—but not enough to boost the over-all standing with the other seven slipping back.

Improved from the week before were: Carpenters, Bricklayers, Electrical, Paint, Riggers, Transportation and Earthworks.

Crafts that slipped were: Labor, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Concrete Labor, Reinforcing Steel, Piping and Mechanical.

To Organize Local Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

Plans are being made to establish a charter founder chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international educational and social non-academic sorority for young women, for the Pasco-Kennewick-Richland vicinity.

Recently a group of the organization's members-at-large met in Kennewick with Mrs. Lennis Davis, field staff executive of the sorority, who is at the New Pasco Hotel while working on organization details. Beta Sigma Phi, to which membership is by invitation, has over 1700 chapters in five countries.

Invitations have been extended for a program tea in Pasco on Sunday.

New Shoe Stamp

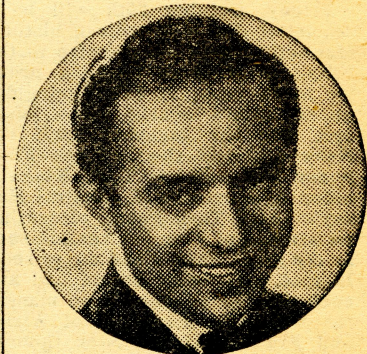
Wednesday is the date for the new shoe stamp, Airplane No. 3, to become valid. Good for one pair of shoes, the coupon has no expiration date. Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Ration Book 3 are also valid.

Correction

A sentence in last week's Sage Sentinel referring to restriction of bus travel on the Yakima-Hanford road should have read: "Commercial busses whose occupants have a project photo identification badge or a travel pass issued by Patrol will be allowed to go through the barricade." A typographical error made the original story read: "identification badge on a travel pass."

Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters with their "shuffle rhythm" and "sweet swing" will play for dancing in Richland tonight and at Hanford Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday.

The Richland affair is scheduled for the Sacajawea Grade School, starting at 9:00 p.m. Charge for Villagers is \$1.25 per person.



Jan Savitt

At Hanford's Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday, dancing begins at 9:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.—respectively. Charge for the two dances in the construction town is \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women.

Savitt, who has taken his band into the leading hotels and nightclubs over the country, is a former "long hair" musician and concert master under Leopold Stokowski, Victor Herbert and Artur Rodzinski. Fans of the Russian think his switch to popular music is a good one.

The appearance of Savitt makes the third "name band" to appear on the project this month for H.E.W. dancers.

Working Team



TWO HARD-WORKING old-timers on the project are Orin and Wallace Darwin. Brothers, they work side by side in Boiler House No. 10 as boiler firemen. They hail from International Falls, Minnesota, but after having been here for 10 months, the barracks are just like home.

The Darwins have worked on steam, mill and mining engines for many years, which makes them pretty experienced fellows. Shy and conscientious, the men are all-out for keeping the Hanford steam up and the hot water hot! No white collar boys, their job keeps them sooty from morning to night. But extra elbow grease, employed while scrubbing under the showers, primps them for the next day's sooting.

It's Tough

Mosherville, Michigan (UP) — WAC Flora Smith writes her mother from Paris that the French will trade almost anything for American cigarettes. Well, who won't?

Richland Group Sponsors Halloween Party Saturday

Richland and Hanford residents are invited to the Halloween party, sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowship of the Richland United Protestant Church, tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Sacajawea Grade School.

Square dancing, refreshments and entertainment will be the evening's program to celebrate an old-fashioned Halloween, announces Lyle Albright, president of the group.

Is The War Over?

(UP)—Here are the shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines:

Western front—296 miles (from a point near Nijmegen).

Russia—315 miles (from Warsaw).

Italy—535 miles (from a point south of Ravenna.)

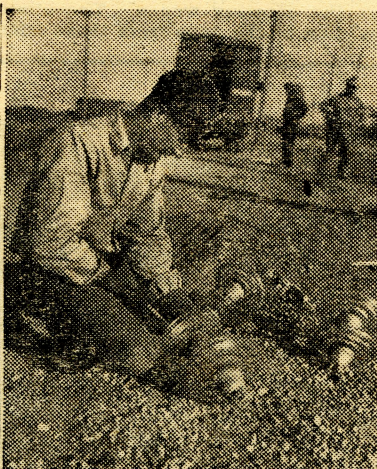
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What Is Your Reaction to DAY'S PAY Being in Battle over Germany?



Vic Moore
Electrician

"I'm out of Pipestone, Minnesota—the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Anyway, I hope DAY'S PAY bombs hell out of Hitler and then takes time out to say hello to us guys as she wings her way along to the Japs."

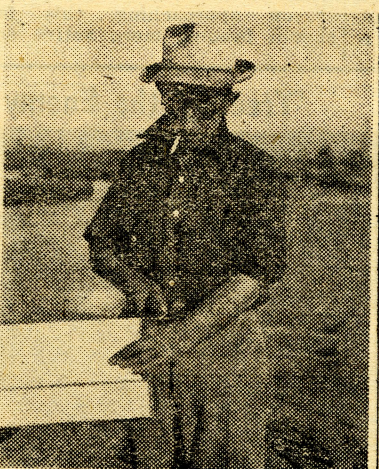
Vic thought it grand that we had at last heard from our ship and was awaiting the stop-work whistle to get home to the Mrs., a file clerk for Transportation, to relay the good news about DAY'S PAY being in England.



Robert E. McGinnis
Lineman

Bob McGinnis is a deliberate, slow-spoken fellow out of Tucson, Arizona. Rather nice looking—in a neat sort of way. "That bomber," he drawls, "is all right. Anything else I could say would be just more of the same."

Prowling the project stringing wire and hanging insulators on the 40-billion poles around here has kept him busy for the past six months. He and his wife make their home at Hanford Trailer Village.



Stacy Cadwell
Sheet Metal Worker

Stacy Cadwell's an old-timer with the tin-snips, 40-odd years, and knows what he's doing. One of the things he did was to invest in our bomber in the campaign last summer.

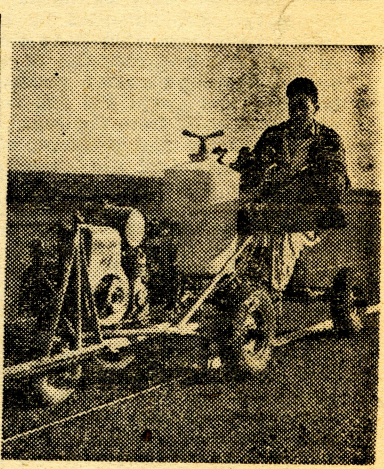
"I knew we'd hear about her sooner or later. Keep her flying, keep her bombing! Boy, I hope, I hope!" Getting here just before Christmas last year, Stacy has his family, wife and daughter, in Burbank, California—"Los Angeles, it's the same thing."



Paul Riecks
Transportation Steam Cleaner

"If that baby needs some cleaning, send her around here. I'll make her think she's in a turkish bath." This from Paul Riecks when he learned that DAY'S PAY was laying her eggs with the Eighth Army Air Force.

"I'd like to turn this jet nozzle down Herr Hitler's gullet—I'd show him," he added, for good measure. From Boston, this New Englander left his wife at home to work along with the Hanford gang when he came out West.



Robert Puckett
Paint Department

Halting the work with his own peculiar "jeep," Bob Puckett said: "I got here just after the drive was over, about three months ago, but have heard so darn much about it I'd wondered what had happened. Since we now know it is in England, I hope it just plasters those Huns flat."

"Pole-cattin'" the highways during his working hours, Puckett, from Des Moines, Iowa, lives with his wife at the trailer camp. She types in the Ad Building.

THE WORLD AT WAR

The Pacific Front

The news of the invasion of the Philippines under the personal leadership of General MacArthur made all other war news insignificant to Americans last week. The tremendous air blows struck by Halsey, Mitscher, Chennault's B-29s and MacArthur's airmen the week before showed that something big was brewing. The most logical bet was invasion of the Philippines, and the favorite won. The Japs started gibbering over the Tokio radio the minute that the preliminary landings were made on a couple of little islands guarding the entrance to Leyte, the real point of invasion. MacArthur said nothing for two days, when the big push started.

Friday, October 20th will be a red letter day in American history. MacArthur kept his promise to the Filipinos to come back—a promise made when he left Corregidor under orders nearly three years ago. For the invasion itself the Navy assigned the Seventh Fleet under Vice-Admiral T. O. Kinkaid, aided by elements of Admiral Halsey's Third Task Force, altogether an armada of over 600 vessels such as the great Pacific had never seen. In fact, only twice before had any such number of ships been massed for war, the invasions of Africa and France. If the Nips thought they could still breathe evenly until Germany fell they have learned how wrong they can be.

That isn't their only mistake. Evidently they figured that we would invade on either Mindanao Island nearest to our own bases to the south, or else on Luzon to strike straight for Manila. But last summer a conference of the heads of our army and navy, held at San Francisco, decided when, where and how we would invade the Philippines. That the enemy never knew what that decision was is proved by the ease with which we landed 100,000 troops and their supplies. Leyte is a clever strategic choice, lying in the center of the island group, which permits us to cut the Jap army of occupation in two. It is an irony of fate that holding Leyte is the Japanese 15th Division under the infamous Marshall Terauchi. They are the brutes who kicked, bayoneted, degraded and murdered American prisoners on the terrible death march from Bataan. With MacArthur are all the able-bodied survivors of Bataan and Corregidor who were able to escape from the islands. The men who went ashore first are veterans of island fighting in the Pacific. American boys who have learned so well the craft of jungle fighting that they take ten Jap lives for every one of ours. They will fight at their best against the beasts of Bataan. That is not to say that the Philippines are as good as won, or that we can free them without suffering real losses in hard fighting. The 225,000 Japs who hold the islands know full well that their chances of escape by sea or air are nil while Halsey, Mitscher, Kinkaid and the A.A.F. are around. They will have the choice of fight to the death or surrender. Not many Jap soldiers have surrendered so far. Credit for the highly successful first invasion must go largely to the Navy. Supplemented by B-29 raids on Formosa, they have cleaned the skies and airstrips of well over a thousand enemy planes in ten days and swept 426 Jap ships and small craft from the seas. So comprehensive and powerful were those attacks that only one lone Jap plane attempted to interfere with the landing on Leyte, despite the fact that they had at least three days notice of the invasion. It looks as though the Japanese Navy is getting into the class of the German Navy, strictly a home town fleet.

The invasion is spearheaded by the tough, battle-hardened American Sixth Army under command of Lieutenant-General Walter Krueger. Ironically enough, Krueger was born in Germany, the only surviving ally Japan has left. He is a professional soldier who enlisted at the age of 17 to fight in the Spanish-American War. He has worked his way up through the ranks to lead the invasion of the islands which we acquired from Spain as a result of that war in which he got his start as a soldier.

The power, the force and the spiritual strength are on our side in this second battle of the Philippines. On their side the enemy have the jungle and the mountainous terrain, with nearly three years to prepare defensive positions. But if the start is any criterion, MacArthur knows his islands as well as the Japs do. And what he may not know will undoubtedly be sup-

plied him by the natives who will find their way to our lines with information and scouts. President Osma is with our army and has already called on his countrymen to be ready to rise against the Japanese when the tide of battle surges in their direction.

In the mountains and jungles of the islands there are doubtless American and Filipino soldiers who escaped from the conquerors and have hidden out ever since. They will hear the news, may even hear the sound of battle. It is impossible for us to visualize their feelings as they say to one another, "Mac has returned". And those others, those prisoners who have been kept on the Philippines, theirs will be the greatest joy of all, if only the despicable Japanese do not remove them to other places as MacArthur's men overrun the Philippines.

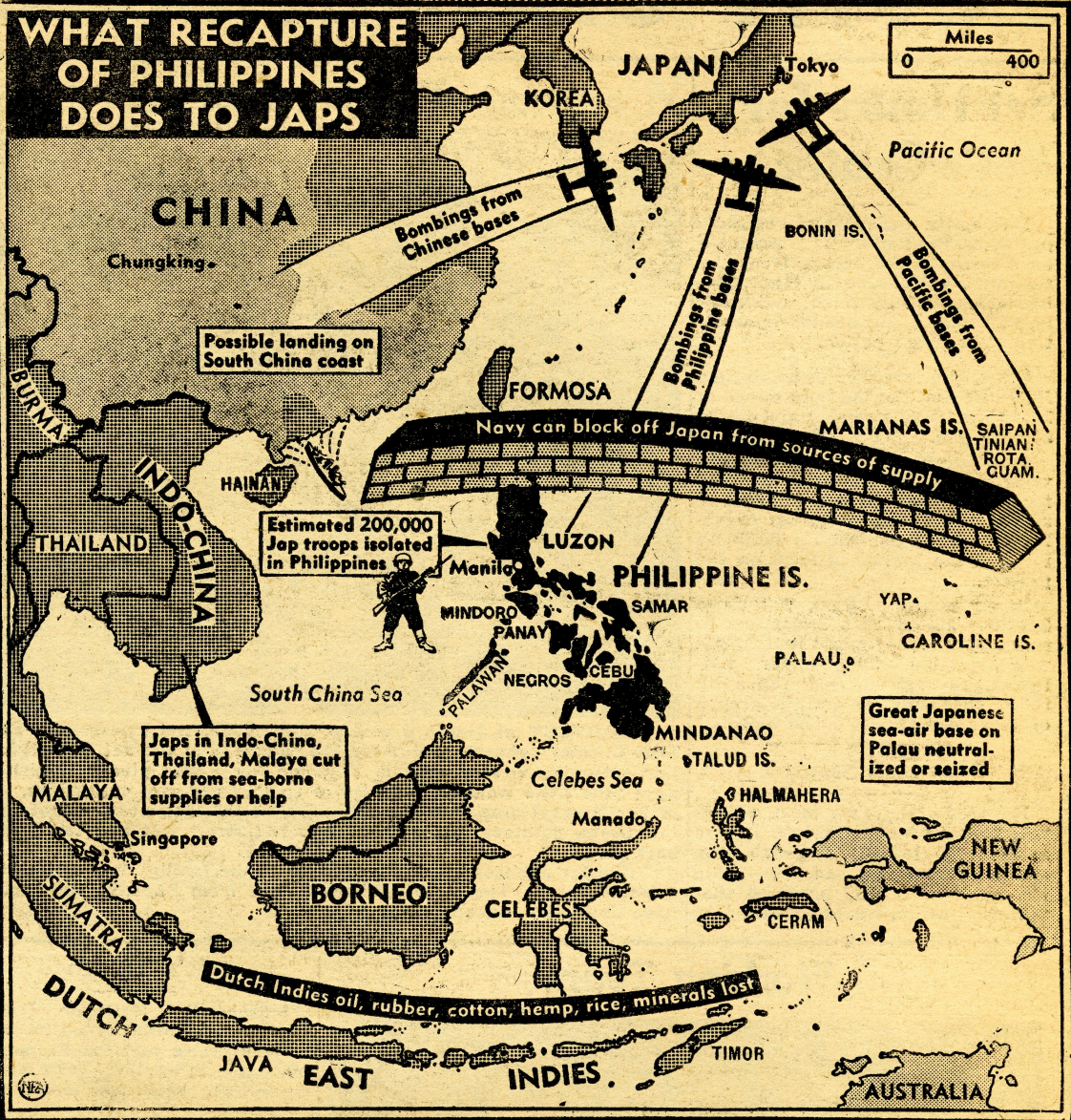
The Western Front

Although the most spectacular news of the week on the Western Front was the surrender of the few hundred German troops left in the ruins of Aachen, that episode was of less military importance than the progress made on the two flanks of the Western Front. As a stronghold Aachen had lost significance the previous week. As a precedent for the defense of the rest of Germany, it may have been what Hitler wanted, an example to which he could point with pride when asking that other German cities be as resolutely defended. As a rail and road center for our troop and supply movements, it should be valuable as soon as our capable engineers can get it in working order. That sector can now be called the Cologne sector, as that city is now the major objective of General Hodge's First Army.

The two ends of the Western Front fought two enemies last week, the Nazis and the mud. Veterans of the First World War can testify that French and Belgian mud can wear down fighting spirit more than anything the Germans have to offer. The British Second Army made some valuable advances thru the dreary mud of Belgium and Holland. The Schelde Estuary has to be cleared before we can use the valuable port of Antwerp, which we need badly. The end of the week saw that channel cleared of all but one heavy artillery emplacement on the north bank. It should not be long before we can ship supplies into Antwerp for the whole north end of the line. Both north and east the Second Army made hard won advances of several miles. The enemy lines in Holland will have to be straightened soon or run the risk of being cut off by a hard British-Canadian push north to Zuider Zee, the Dutch inland sea.

Down on the other end of the Western Front, Patch's Seventh Army suddenly switched from its pressure against the Belfort Pass to make three coordinated lunges for other passes leading through the Vosges Mountains farther north. Those sudden attacks must have caught the enemy off balance, for we gained the entrances to the Schuchth Pass, the Bonhomme Pass and the Marie Pass. The other ends of those passes are in Bavaria. In

WHAT RECAPTURE OF PHILIPPINES DOES TO JAPS



When we ran this map three weeks ago it was a prevue—an "if" forecast. Now it is doubly worth studying, for it shows clearly the master strategy of our Pacific leaders. When Mac's men have cleared the Philippines, we will have cut the Jap "co-prosperity sphere" in two.

football the team on the offensive can make only one end run at a time. If the defensive team can figure out which end the play is aimed at, they can shift their weight to that side of the line. Coach Eisenhower is not held down by football rules. His players can hit both ends at once and push hard in the center or off the tackles at the same time. Sooner or later those end runs may develop into outflanking movements that will make the Nazi Westwall as useless as the Maginot Line.

The Burma-Chinese Front

At the end of the week the Chinese were still holding off the enemy from the city of Kweilin, but at heavy cost. In Burma the Allies captured Tiddim, their first objective in the campaign to drive out the Japs and re-open the Burma Road. With the end of the monsoon season approaching, this front should become more active soon.

The Strategic Air War

On the Western Front the A.A.F. and the R.A.F. continued to subject German industrial and military targets to round-the-clock bombing. Comparatively good weather permitted raids somewhere on vital German objectives every day and night last week. About 10,000 tons of bombs hit Cologne alone in a week. The constant pounding of oil refineries and synthetic oil plants must be creating a serious problem for Nazi mechanized equipment. When present supplies are depleted the pinch may become vital. Modern war requires great amounts of oil and gasoline, as we well know. It takes armor to fight armor, as the European countries found out in 1940 and '41. And it takes oil and gas to operate armor—and aircraft.

In the Pacific we are headed toward a new phase of the air war. The invasion of the Philippines is the entering wedge. The elimination of the Japs from those islands

will also begin the end for them. From the Philippines we can not only virtually end shipping between the homeland and the East Indies, but we can do much more. Our great B-29s and the coming B-32s can bomb any of the big Japanese cities from the Philippines. The Forts and Liberators cannot make that long a round trip but they can easily raid Jap installations in many parts of China, and soften that coast for invasion, if and when our military and naval heads decide the time is ripe to free China. At present most of those types of our bombers are busy over Germany, but they can easily fly eastward, when the time comes.

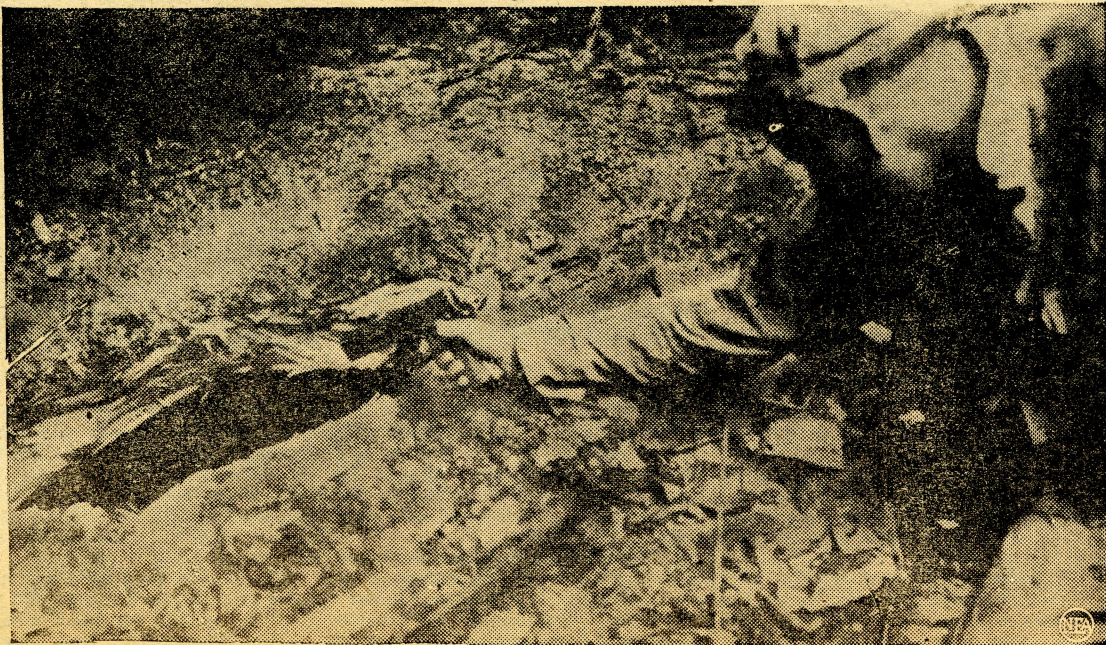
Eastern Front

What we have previously kept separate as the Balkan Front and the Russian Front have now become practically one continuous line from the Adriatic through Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Prussia to the Lithuanian port of Memel on the Baltic Sea. The only opposition south or east of that broken line comes from isolated bands of Nazis which have been cut off from direct contact with their main forces west of the line.

At the Baltic end of the front all the news came from Berlin last week. It was bad news for the Herenvolk, for it told only of new trespassing on the sacred soil of East Prussia by the hated Reds. Moscow said nothing for several days, but finally admitted that the Red Army was well inside East Prussia. The Nazis said that they had lost Goldap, 22 miles inside the province, and that street fighting was reported in Gumbinnen and Tilsit. The former is only 11 miles from the great fortress at Insterberg. Far to the north the Red Army is reported by both sides massed on an eighty mile stretch of the Norwegian border. London is talking openly of a joint campaign to drive the Nazis from the country they overran more than four years ago.

Down in the Balkans the situation is still confused. Yugo-Slavia no longer holds an organized Nazi army, but some of the isolated units seeking means of escape. In Hungary the Russians took Debrecen after a full week of a tremendous tank battle on the broad plains east of that city. At latest reports their twin-pronged drive toward Budapest was still rolling. The Nazis appear to have control of the situation in the Hungarian capital.

'Treeing' the Enemy



(U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA)

Just a split second after this dramatic picture was snapped, a Jap, resisting capture while hiding in a hollow log in Aitape, New Guinea, was sent to join his ancestors when Cpl. Ralph Cook, of Troop A, 112th Cavalry, opened fire with his automatic.

The Italian Front

Rain and mud—mud and rain. And six new German divisions to reinforce the enemy. In spite of those obstacles the Allied Armies made better progress last week than they had for some time past. The veteran British Eighth captured Cesena and extended their bridgehead over the Savio River north of that town, and ended the week by taking the small Adriatic port of Cervia. General Clark's American slogged their way to within seven miles of Bologna in fighting described as "tougher than Casano." That is tough going.

The Overall Picture

No one can say how long it will take us to clean the Japanese out of the many islands of the Philippines—it may take only weeks, or it may be a matter of months, a year or more. A firm hold on even one of the islands will enable us to cripple the Jap supply lines and communications to the East Indies. When we have finally eliminated the last Jap from the last island, we shall be in a position to go into the final phase of the total defeat of the Pacific enemy. There we will have a base for our great fleets which will enable them to come right up to the Japanese mainland in full force without fear of being caught short of fuel or ammunition far from their base. From Philippine airfields will rise the planes which will soften up Japan for the final blow—B-29s for the easy 1800 mile trip to Tokio and the other large Japanese cities—Fortresses and Liberators for the bombing of Jap troops and installations on the Chinese coast. Dive bombers, torpedo planes and submarines will sail forth from the islands to close the shipping lanes to the cargoes which are so vital to the Japanese war production—to life itself on their islands. From the northern islands will sail the future armadas which will invade China or even Japan proper—when the time is ripe. Sooner than we had hoped the Pacific theater of war has become equally important with the European theater.

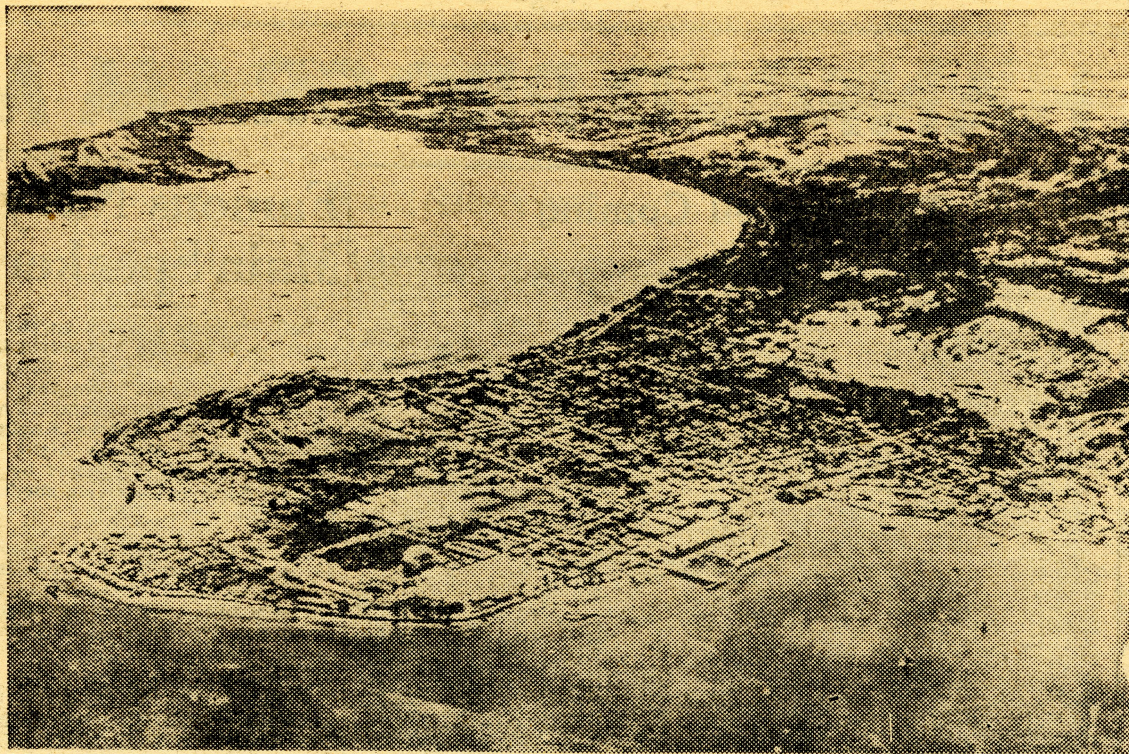
The Nazis are not easing up on their brutal terrorism as the noose draws tighter around their necks. The little town of some six hundred people, Sant' Anna in Italy, has been made another Lidice. The Nazis ordered all the people to evacuate their town as the Fifth Army approached. On the advice of the partisans in the region the people stayed in their homes. The next day the Nazis came in and in cold blood murdered every man, woman and child in the village and burned the buildings to the ground. There is only one cure for such beasts masquerading as humans—complete merciless extermination.

General Eisenhower is preparing his men with clothing and equipment for a winter campaign. Congressman Compton of Connecticut, just back from a tour of the western front, says that the allied high command had never expected to finish the war in Europe this year. Now high officers told him that only a supply miracle could make such a quick finish possible. Allied headquarters has sounded a grim warning to Germany, in announcing a plan for military government of the Reich. It gives general regulations for treating conquered portions of the country coldly but justly. Partisan warfare will be punished by death. Meanwhile Hitler ordered all German men from 16 to 60 to mobilize into people's storm units to defend German soil to the death—every block of every town, every farm and every ditch to be defended by men, boys, old men—and if necessary, by women and girls. If the German people continue to obey the Nazis as they have for the past decade, there will not be too much of an overpopulation problem in the Reich when it finally succumbs.

Two grim and unpleasant forebodings of trouble to come developed this week. In Moscow the Polish factions backed by the British and Russians respectively were unable to get together on an agreement for governing Poland. After the British-sponsored delegates had left, spokesmen said that Churchill and Stalin had made progress on the matter, but the vague note of the announcement left but little hope.

In Greece the decision as to who shall govern the freed country took a more violent form. Right wing Greeks barricaded themselves in five hotels in Athens and there withstood siege from left wing partisans. Before their country is even rid of the enemy these would-be governors are fighting among themselves.

TACLOBAN--AIRSTRIP ACROSS BAY

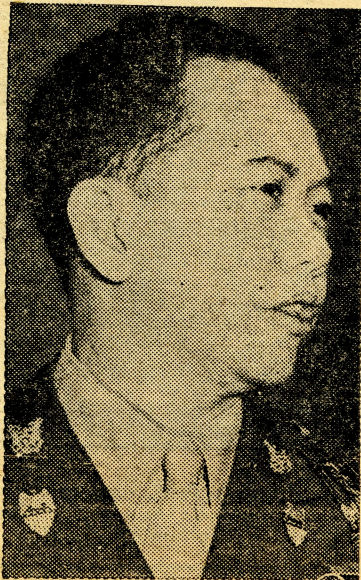


This is an air view of Tacloban, the capital of Leyte, which together with its 6000 foot airstrip, was taken by Mac'smen last week. (NEA Telephoto)

Early last week the news leaked out of London that the British government wanted to recognize General Charles DeGaulle and his cabinet as the Provisional government of France. When the Nazis were cleared out of Africa, the Allies were unwilling to extend such recognition. But in recent months DeGaulle's tendency for arbitrary rule appears to have subsided considerably, so much so that the British thought it wise to stabilize the situation in freed France by recognizing him formally. Finally last week our government agreed and the news was announced simultaneously from Washington, London and Moscow.

Probably the greatest danger which confronts the United Nations is over-optimism at home. The boys who are doing the fighting in the mud of Europe and the jungles and mountains of the South Pacific and Leyte are not kidding themselves about being home for Christmas—this or the next. Its only three hundred miles to Berlin from Nijmegen in Holland, but if the Nazis fight as fanatically as they have at Aachen, that will be the longest three hundred miles of the whole war. And Tokio is about six times as far from Leyte.

Homeward Bound



President Osmena, who returned to his country with General MacArthur. There will be no military rule; the Philippine government will take over civil affairs as fast as the Japs are eliminated.

On Second Thought

by Gordon Sutherland

Military leaders may win battles, but people win wars. That thought has been advanced by a thousand different writers in as many different ways. A glance at the maps of Europe two years ago and today is perfect proof of the statement.

1942 was the peak for Hitler. His Fortress Europe spread from the Arctic Circle to Africa and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Caspian Sea. Glancing at that map the mythical stranger from Mars would have said that Hitler was master of the continent of Europe.

Today the Nazi empire has shrunk like one of their ersatz suits in a pouring rain. Instead of dominating all of Europe and north Africa, the Herrenvolk are fighting like cornered rats to keep the allied armies from entering their front, back and side doors. And they can do nothing to stop the deluge of bombs we are pouring through their roof. Of their stolen lands only Norway and Denmark remain intact, plus small portions of some of the border states they overran.

Without taking away the slightest bit of credit from the brilliant strategy of Russian, British and American generals, it is not they who have forced the thieves and murders to disgorge their loot. It is the spirit of the free people who would never admit they were beaten. Those people who are responsible for dethroning the "master race" may be roughly divided into three classes: those who were betrayed by their rulers into partnership in the Axis-Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and even Hungary; those who put up a valiant but hopeless fight against the invaders, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugo-Slavia, Greece, France, Belgium, Holland and Russia; lastly those whose land was never invaded, the British, Canadians, Australians, South Africans and ourselves.

The people in the first group have been given little credit for the defeat of the overlords of Europe. There was a resistance of the spirit more than of the body. In most cases they had to appear to conform or lose their lives, or even worse, risk a savage vengeance being visited on their women and children. They had to play the part of passive, or even of active, submission and cooperation. For long weary years they had to pretend to like being slaves. Their resentment could show only in a strange inability to do a good, fast job of work for their masters. But when the day came that looked as though at last they had some chance of successful open resistance—when finally help came from the outside, they lost no time in rising to regain possession of their land and freedom. There were no exceptions. Even the Italians, who for more than twenty years—the entire lifetime of many young men of military age—had submitted to Fascist rule, turned against their own master and the overlord who so completely dominated him. They threw out the bullying, braggadocio stuffed-shirt who had sold them down the river.

At the first hope of resisting with success, they turned on the Fascists and fought with more real courage and determination against them than they had ever shown for them.

So it has been with every country whose leaders had licked their chops at the chance to sit at the lower end of the master's table to get the crumbs and scraping of the royal feast. As soon as they had the chance they turned on their "partners"—the Bulgarians, the Rumanians, even the Hungarians who were closer in spirit to the Axis than any of the others. They, the plain, ordinary, everyday people who do the work and pay the taxes, submitted to obnoxious rule just as long as there was no hope of throwing off that rule without the risk of being slaughtered wholesale. But the minute that a powerful friend appeared with an army which could fight the Nazi machine on even terms, they turned to with a real vengeance to help that friend.

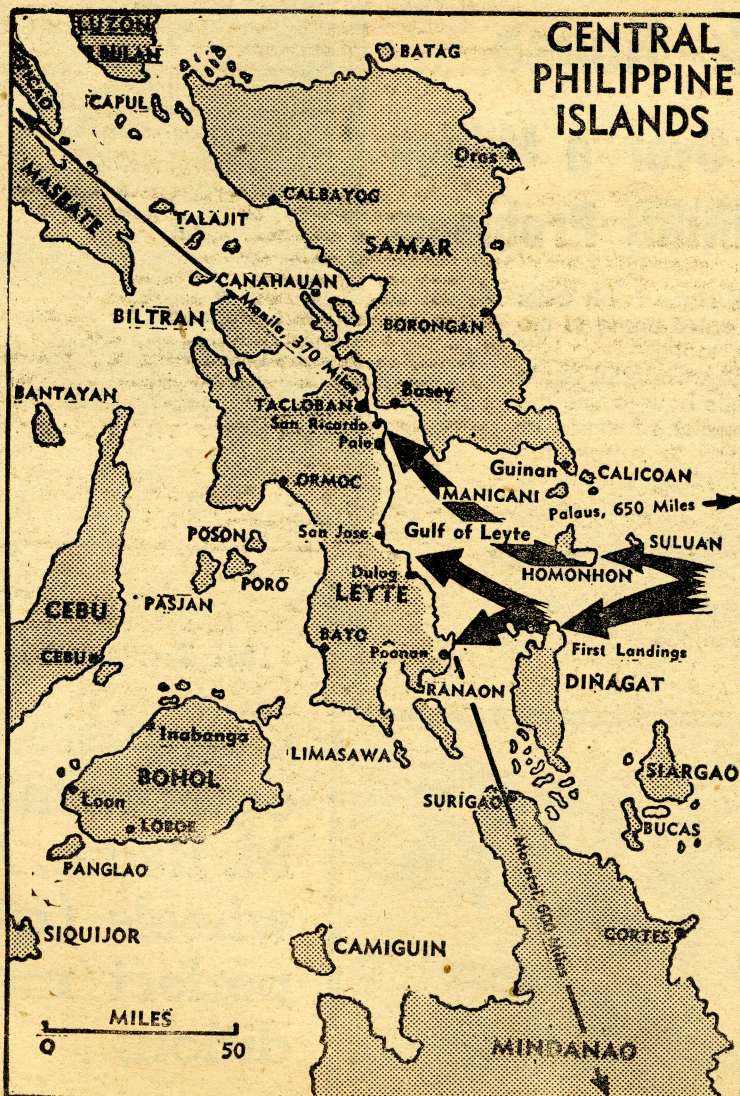
With those people who from the beginning put up a fight, the Poles, Russians, Greeks, French, Dutch, Belgians, Serbs and Norwegians, it was never even a matter of concealing their hatred for their conquerors. In every case, when their land was overrun, thousands became active resisters, Guerrillas, Partisans, Saboteurs—there are many names for them which all mean the same—fight the invader in one way or another, openly or in the dark. Singly and in small bands they gathered in the mountains, the hills, woods and swamps; even in the cellars and sewers of the cities. They endured the worst that can happen to human beings, cold, hunger, disease and death—and worse, vengeance on their helpless women and children. But they never gave up. They made the lives of the occupying armies one of continuous fear—the worst kind of fear, the day by day, night by night, hour by hour fear of a knife in the ribs or a well-aimed bullet in the dark.

By comparison with those heroes the people in the third group, the British Commonwealth of Nations and ourselves, have been well off. Only the citizens of Great Britain have had death and destruction visited on their homeland. The rest of us, Canadians, Afrikanders, Anzacs and Americans, have been secure and safe in our homes. Only our fighting men have had to face the horrible misery of modern war. But we too, are the people who win wars. The British, with their backs to the wall in 1940, alone on their little island facing a ruthless enemy who had crushed everyone who stood in his way, heard their Prime Minister offer them nothing but blood, sweat and tears. And that is all they got for what must have seemed an eternity. The blood of their whole people, without regard to sex or age—blood spilled not on the field of battle, but in their homes, factories and offices. The sweat of their whole people, working night and day to make the weapons to defend their homes and to some day, God willing, take the offensive against the Nazi brutes. The tears of their whole people, shed silently for the loved ones maimed and murdered by the Nazi blitz. Alexander and Montgomery may win their battles, but the people of Britain are winning their war.

And we Americans, we too are winning our war. We have been blessed, as we always have been in crises, with splendid military and naval leaders. But they could not have wrought the miracles of production that have supplied our own fighting men and their allies with the finest weapons the world has ever known in quantities that stagger the imagination. We are lucky compared with those others. Our tears are for our fighting men who have gone to every corner of the earth to risk their lives for our honor and freedom. Our homes, our women and children are safe from the savagery of the enemy. Our job has been to work better and harder and faster than we have ever before. For three years we have done just that, and we will keep at it to the end. We will not lay down our tools until the last Jap lays down his gun. We too are the people who win wars. We can but hope that in the time of our children or grandchildren, when some other madman has visions of ruling the world by force, he will read the history of Adolph Hitler, who overlooked that truth which free men and women have proved—generals may win battles, but people win wars.

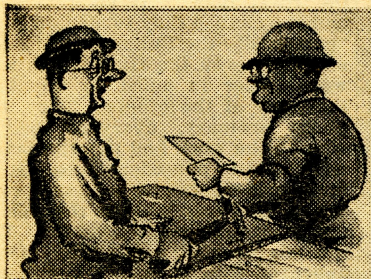
DON'T
NEGLECT
TO VOTE

Road Back to Bataan



American troops established wide beachheads on eastern coast of Leyte Island in central Philippines, closed in on the capital, Tacloban, and vital airfields. The thrust took Japs by surprise, drove a wedge between his strongholds in northern and southern islands. (NEA Telephoto)

SPECIAL HANFORD PROGRAM MONDAY



FOREMAN: You're sure like lightning with that hammer!
CARPENTER: You mean I'm fast?
FOREMAN: No — you never strike twice in the same place!

WESTERN MONTANA RANCH IN HEART OF A FISHING-HUNTING PARADISE

This ranch of 193 acres offers security and pleasure. 60 acre irrigated meadow. Free water right. Fenced. Good 5 room and bath log house. Fair buildings. Never failing creek through and large river in front of ranch. Just six miles from county seat town.

For Quick Sale
Price \$5,125.00
Cash \$2,000.00

Barracks 67, E. R. LARGE, Room 80

Dr. Wassell Coming



SUBJECT of a movie woven around his adventurous career as a Navy doctor, Commander Corydon Wassell will be the highlight speaker at a program Monday night in Hanford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Famous Navy Doctor To Be Main Speaker in Auditorium

Delivering an address on the adventures that made him world famous, Dr. (Commander) Corydon Wassell will speak from the Auditorium stage to the assembled men and women of Hanford Engineer Works at 8:30 Monday night, following a 30-minute concert by the H.E.W. Band and a movie short entitled "December 7th."

Commander Wassell, the renowned navy surgeon whose exploits in evacuating wounded American sailors from Java were told by the president in a fire-side chat, has one of the most variegated careers on record.

Born in the same town that boasts of being the birthplace of Douglas MacArthur, Little Rock, Arkansas, on the Fourth of July (a timely date), 1884, Dr. Wassell attended Johns-Hopkins at Baltimore and later received a degree from the University of Arkansas in 1909. He began his practice in the small village of Tillar, where most of his fees went uncollected and the rest were given in kind.

In 1913 he and the wife he married in Arkansas (the motion picture of him notwithstanding) left this country as missionary to Wuchang, on the Yangtze River in China. Except for a short furlough in 1919, he put in a dozen years in China and practiced in the hospital at Boone University; he took a course in neurology at Peking Medical College, and studied parasitology at Hunan-Yale. He published articles on encephalitis in medical journals and examined thousands of snails in a search for the carrier of amoebic dysentery, taught Chinese students, both in Chinese and English.

Resigning as a missionary, he took on the duties of port doctor at Yukiang. His first wife had died meanwhile and he remarried, an American missionary-nurse — his present wife. All in all a busy,

Halloween-ers Dance Tuesday

A big Halloween combination dance will be at the Hanford Auditorium Tuesday night, with the Barn Dance Ramblers and Music by Lindy the playing twosome.

The bands are to alternate, giving jitterbugs, sedate dancers and hill-billy fans an equal chance to strut their stuff. Mixed together will be the square dance and conga, polka and waltz, Schottische and two-step, with a circle two-step thrown in for good measure.

Lindy's band, joining the Jamboree Tuesday, will eliminate their regular Wednesday dance this week.

Tariff to dancers is \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m.

varied, arduous career. Among his many duties he found time to join the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He returned to America in 1927 and practiced medicine in Arkansas, but in 1936 resumed regular commissioned duty, and in 1940 was doing submarine inspection board work. In September, 1941, he was ordered to Cavite, but his sailing from San Francisco was delayed on December 7. He stayed in the city awaiting orders until the end of January, then sailed for Java.

In Java and out of Java his experiences were such that he won the Navy Cross, among other citations, and fame enough to have a motion picture, starring Gary Cooper, made of his life.

"We are very fortunate to have Dr. Wassell visit us," a spokesman for the arrangements committee said, "for here is one of the country's greatest modern heroes."

Entertain and Train Your Children From Babyhood Through School Years With My Book House

MY BOOK HOUSE has Helped Over a Million Parents with their CHILD TRAINING Problems

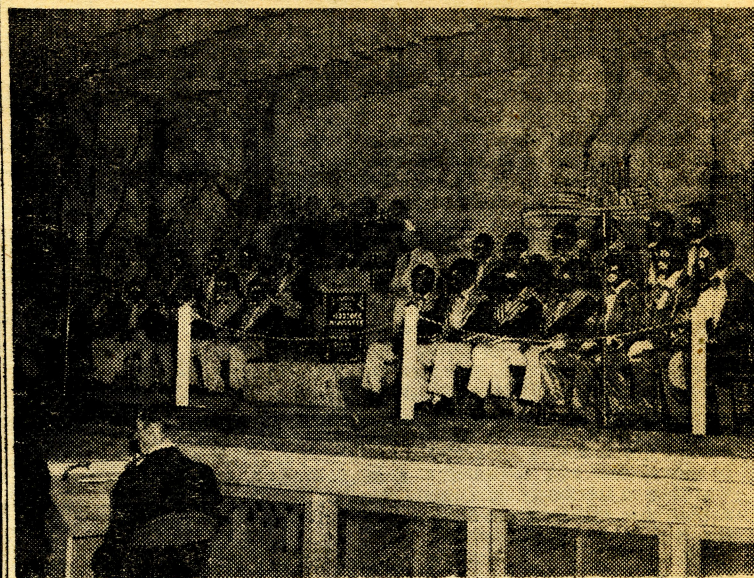
The training is designed to start at an early age, since habit traits are formed from the very beginning of life. It is entertaining to the child; interesting to the parent—and time saving, too!
A very important part of My Book House Plan is the wonderful guide book for parents—"In Your Hands". This book tells how to use the splendid material, and is so simple, no special parental education or experience is required. It is conveniently indexed to supply the answers to special problems, also contains charts for frequent checking of your child's progress.

FOR A PERSONAL DEMONSTRATION, (NO OBLIGATION INCURRED)

Write, MRS. ESTELLE R. CHAFFA, Representative
1531 Marshall Ave., Richland, Wash. Ph. 403

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Minstrel Show



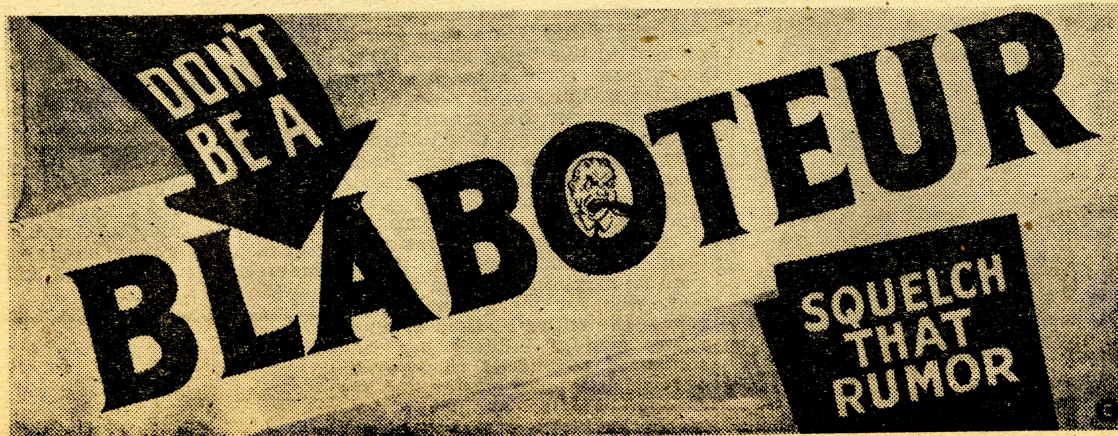
ONE OF THE REALLY SUPERIOR shows of Community Night was last week's "Minstrel Show." The picture above shows the black-face cast—complete with end men, interlocutor and all. Full of comedy, songs, dances and community singing, the show was one of the weekly Community Night shows in Hanford Auditorium on Thursdays.

FOR SALE

1941 Pontiac "Streamliner-8" 4-Door Sedan

Complete with original equipment including G. M. Radio, Arvin Heater, 5 wheels (good rubber), perfect mechanical condition.

Ceiling Price
Contact Sage Sentinel



I SEE YOU BOYS HAVE YOUR MASKS ON! NEXT TUESDAY IS HALLOWEEN, YOU KNOW!

NEH-NEH-NEH!

WE CAN SHAVE OURS OFF THO! YOUR JUST PLAIN STUCK WITH YOURS!

IF YOU WERE MY HUSBAND I'D GIVE YOU POISON!!!

IF YOU WERE MY WIFE I'D TAKE IT!

YOU SPOKE!

OK- I'LL GO OUT AND GET OILED!

Berlin

Business Schedule

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

Church Services

Sunday, October 29, 1944	EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Leo Dyson Sun., 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. Lewis-Clark School, Room 102. Mon., 8:15 p.m., Church Service, Community Church.
CATHOLIC SERVICE Father W. J. Sweeney Grange Hall Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class. Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.	LATTER DAY SAINTS James Thompson, Pres. Jefferson Grade School 3:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting
UNITED PROTESTANT Rev. Thomas Acheson Rev. Kenneth Bell Sacajawea Grade School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Church Service	LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. Weert J. Janssen Lewis Grade School Auditorium. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Church Service.
LUTHERAN CHURCH National Lutheran Church J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor Community Church 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Church Services	CHURCH OF CHRIST Lewis Grade School (Room 115) Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Elms Available To Residents of Richland

A supply of shade trees is still available at the nursery located on George Washington Way north of the Transient Quarters. These trees are of the Chinese elm variety, suitable for planting around homes. They are available at nominal cost to Richland residents, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Purchasers are reminded to bring their own twine and burlap or other suitable material to cover roots of trees.

Ask "Safe and Sane" Halloween Celebration

In keeping with the nation-wide program for a "safe and sane" Halloween in this critical war-time year, Richland Village groups are cooperating to urge the abandonment of pranks and practical jokes which might lead to destruction of property or injury to participants. It is pointed out that property damage of any kind must be looked upon as a hindrance to the war effort, since the extreme shortage of manpower and materials makes the repair or replacement of damaged

Classified Ads

RATE—5c per word—minimum 50c per ad.
Deadline Monday 5:00 p.m. before Friday of publication.
Ads may be paid for by check or in cash at Hanford office of Sage Sentinel in Training & Relations Bldg. on Kadlec Plaza or at Richland Construction Area Personnel Office in basement of old High School Bldg., on Cullum Ave., by Tuesday of week of Publication.

For Sale: 18 foot silver coach trailer, V8 Deluxe Sedan. Complete price \$1050. 44 Wake Street. Wash house 99.

For Sale: 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good mechanical condition, good tires, new battery. Call Richland 1476.

For Sale: Innerspring mattress, car heater, 600x16 tire chains. K. Mullis, 151 Parkview Homes, Kennewick.

For Sale: Two good cars—Pontiac 8—1941 streamlined sedanette. Packard 6—1941 Tudor sedan. Both have radio and heater. Six good tires. Grigg—Patrol Headquarters, Richland.

For Sale: Dinette set table extra leaf. Four leatherette covered chairs. 310 Douglass Street, Richland. Call after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Ironing board, high chair, bathroom curtains, eleven marquisette curtains, awning 3½ feet, garden spade, baby basket, lunch box. Phone R-595.

For Sale: Leonard Refrigerator. 933 Sanford Street, Richland or J. F. Spencer H-8024.

For Sale: Portable electric phonograph player with records. Genevieve Moore, H-8345.

For Sale: New Rugs—Two 3x5, Two 2x4. 19 yds. drapery material. 518 Douglass, Richland.

For Sale: Electric iron, overcoat, tall size 42. Want to Buy: Telescope sight or telescope. Shot gun or will trade 8MM Rifle, 40 shells. Section A—Block 2—Lot 14.

For Sale: Six piece maple dining room set, books, odd pieces of dishes. 807 Davenport, Richland. R-1149-J.

Lost: Parker fountain pen, name engraved, June Ashley. Lost in Garmo's Food Store. Call R-1363-W.

Lost: One bird dog, brown and white pointer. Medium size. Name, "Jim". Wearing collar with name of Clark Cochran. Finder please notify Mrs. Cochran, Richland 345 between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. \$25.00 reward.

Lost: October 17 between Guadalupe Street and Skating Rink. Small Harvel gold lady's wrist watch. Braided band with two chain links on either side. Sentimental keepsake. Reward. Eva Warner—Section G, Block 2, Lot 28.

Lost: Female Boston Bull. Answers to Punky. Child's pet. Reward. 508 Douglass, Richland.

Village Girl Scouts Observe Founders Day

Next week the Girl Scouts of Richland will join with Girl Scout groups everywhere in the celebration of "Juliette Low Week," in honor of the woman who founded the Girl Scout movement in 1912. At their services on Sunday, Richland churches will give special recognition to the Girl Scouts, who will wear their uniforms at the services.

Commercial Busses Add Village Stops

Richland Village has now been included on the route of the Washington Motor Coach bus line, with busses leaving from the corner of George Washington Way and Lee Boulevard. Yakima busses leave the Village at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Walla Walla busses at 8:35 a.m., 11:16 a.m. and 8:35 p.m.

Coordinate Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The Coordinate Club has called an important meeting of all members to be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 124 of the Columbia High School. It is announced that the club's program for the coming months will be discussed at this meeting and that new membership applications will be considered. All members are urged to attend.

property a serious problem.

Student assemblies were called in the Village schools on Wednesday and Thursday of this week to hear messages by representatives of the Safety and Fire Protection Division and the Patrol Division, enlisting the cooperation of all Richland young people.

The full cooperation of parents is also being urged in this program to keep the Village free of Halloween pranks and attendant property damage.

ACCIDENTS HELP THE AXIS



Patrol Department Gives Firearms Law Warning

The Patrol Department issues a warning to parents and children of the Village concerning the use of firearms in the State of Washington. Subject to the laws of the state:

"No minor under the age of 14 years shall handle or have in his possession or under his control, except while accompanied by or under the immediate charge of his parent or guardian, any firearm of any kind, for hunting or target practice or for other purposes. Every person violating any of the foregoing provisions or aiding or knowingly permitting any such minor to violate the same, shall be guilty of misdemeanor."

Holders of firearms in the Village must be registered with Patrol.

Little Hitler

With the Seventh American Army in France—The captured German was boiling mad despite his wounds.

He identified himself as the commanding officer of a certain company.

One of the American officers said that was impossible, the commander of that company had been killed earlier in the day.

Whereupon the wounded German exploded into a rage. "I know it," he yelled. "I was his replacement. For two whole years now I've been a second lieutenant. Now I finally get a vacancy that will give me a promotion and a half hour later I am shot and captured."

SAFETY PAYS

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each). Use of blue tokens has been discontinued.

Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through K5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

Sugar

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

Shoes

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

Gasoline

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

Tire inspection records are no longer needed.

Fuel Oil

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

Near Injury to Children Shows Cave-In Hazard

The Safety and Fire Protection Division in Richland reports that on Monday, October 16, several small children narrowly escaped serious injury when a sewer trench bank caved in.

While workmen were eating lunch, a group of children entered a sewer trench and dug a tunnel back into the bank of the trench.

When workmen returned to work, they chased the children out and just as the children left the trench the entire bank caved in.

Parents' cooperation is urged in keeping children out of excavations. The nature of the soil throughout the areas makes it very treacherous.

Richland Basketball League Seeks Officials for Games

The twelve-team Richland Basketball League, which is scheduled to begin play on Monday, November 13, is looking for officials to work games on Monday and Thursday evenings during the season. League managers have selected a temporary organization committee composed of Dave Weise, chairman, Major K. M. Gillette, and D. Showker.

Persons living in Richland and wishing to officiate at league games should communicate immediately with Mr. Weise, phone R-1397. A meeting of the league officials is to be arranged within the next few days.

Richland players who wish to participate in league games and who have not signed up with any of the Richland Basketball League teams are also invited to call Mr. Weise.

Give Delivery Schedule For Fuel Deliveries

It has been announced that coal and kindling will be delivered to Richland Village houses on a regular schedule in order to secure maximum coverage and hold delivery costs at a reasonable figure. Delivery will be sufficiently frequent to assure tenants an adequate fuel supply, with reasonable use, at all times.

In the event the coal bin window is locked or no one is at home when the scheduled delivery is made, delivery will be made at the request of the tenant. Deliveries of kindling will be separate from deliveries of coal. It is planned to make a delivery of kindling approximately once each month during the fall and spring months, throughout the Village. The delivery schedule will provide adequate kindling for starting fires with reasonable use. Should additional kindling be needed tenants are free to secure kindling from a stock pile which will be located west of the Power House just east of Stevens Drive. Kindling will be placed at the back door if the tenants are not at home.

