

# The SAGE SENTINEL

Published Weekly By and For Employees of Hanford Engineer Works By H.E.W. Employees' Association. Not To Be Mailed or Taken From The Area.

VOL. 1, NO. 41

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

## Band Program Monday 8:30

Opening with "The Star Spangled Banner," the H.E.W. Concert Band under the direction of Paul Clark will present its next program Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Programmed for the first half of the concert are: "March Independence," Hall; "A Night in June," King; "Fiesta-Pasco Doble," Caneva; "Greetings to Bangor," Hall; "Waltz Medley, Irving Berlin, and "March El Capitan," Sousa.

### Program Conclusion

After an intermission, the program will continue with: "March High School Cadets," Sousa; "Missouri Waltz," Logan; "Overture Invincible," King; "March New Colonial," Hall; "And the Band Played On," Ward, and "Anchors Aweigh," Miles.

The Concert will close with the playing of "America."

## Pass 24-Hours And No Alarms

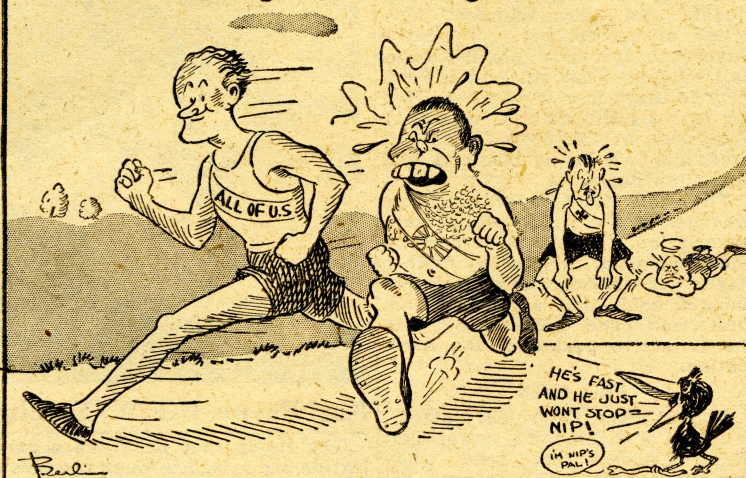
Striking a 24-hour period without a single alarm received at any of the project fire stations, the H.E.W. Fire Department achieved a perfect record September 5—for the first time in over a year.

### Give Credit

The Fire Department, realizing that it is the plant personnel that set the record and not itself, announced: "We would like to take this opportunity to thank H.E.W. employees for their splendid cooperation. Let there be more 'no fire alarm days' in the future."

This bears out the theme that will be brought home during Fire Prevention Week, October 8 to 14, that fires can be prevented.

## Stay on the job



Don't slow up until they all fall out . . . .!!

## WAR DEPARTMENT UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE HANFORD ENGINEER WORKS

5 September 1944

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company  
Hanford Engineer Works  
Hanford, Washington  
Gentlemen:

Last spring General Eisenhower said that we would defeat Germany in 1944 if we all pulled together. It now seems as if we had done so and that the surrender of Germany may be near. Rumors of all kinds will become more frequent as our troops advance. The work on which the Hanford Engineer Works is engaged will not end when Germany surrenders. Our final objective is Japan. No time can be lost in our work. Full security measures must be maintained until ALL of our enemies have surrendered. Remember the rule—NO TALKING ABOUT OUR JOB.

Very truly yours,  
F. T. MATTHIAS  
Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers  
Area Engineer

(This message is not to be reprinted, reproduced or taken from the Area.)

## School Daze on Thursday Show Hit New Low In Absentees

School Daze are here again, with all the trimmings—or will be Thursday at the weekly Community Night program.

Harrassed teacher will try to cram the ABC's into her playful pupil's heads. Duncy and Percy-boy will be full of pranks and busy getting on everyone's nerves.

### Youth Last Night

These Thursday Community Night shows are free and start at 8:30 p.m., although most people get there early for a better choice of seats.

Youth Activities' Amateur Night successfully took over the Auditorium last evening with their variety show, with prizes for the winning youngsters.

After taking a set-back last week in presentees, the project came from behind this week to set its best record to date—only 5.4 per cent of the entire project's employees being absent. This was an improvement over last week's total of 6.1 per cent.

Riggers and Transportation stood tops in the craft competition with a tied 4.5 per cent absentees. Clocking just behind the two leaders were Bricklayers with 4.9 per cent, followed by Earthworks and Carpenters in the even third spot.

Improving their craft standings for the week were: Labor, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Concrete Labor, Piping, Mechanical and Paint. A like number dropping back were: Carpenters, Bricklayers, Reinforcing, Electrical, Riggers, Transportation and Earthworks.

Behind the percentage standings of the five leaders were: Piping, 5.7 per cent; Electrical, 6.1 per cent; Mechanical, 6.2 per cent; Reinforcing, 6.6 per cent; Carpenter Labor, 8.5 per cent; Concrete Labor, 9.7 per cent, and Concrete, 10.4 per cent.

### Whew!

It was a hot week for Hanford and Richland residents. Temperature readings popped up quite a bit, compared to the week before. Official records state that the warmest day was September 7, when the thermometer hit 102.1, and the lowest temperature fell on September 4 with its reading of 49.4.

## Tonight Is the Tax Deadline

Tonight is the last opportunity for late-comers to file their declaration of estimated income tax. The forms to be filled out may be had at the Information Section in the Training and Relations Building.

Richland residents may seek help at the Area Personnel Office.

### Help Limited

Limited tax service will be available tonight until 9:30 p.m. Those who come to the offices should bring the total amount of their earnings and tax withheld through September 15, as well as an estimate for the rest of the year.

There will be a fourth estimate to be filed by December 15, at which few will be exempt from declaration.

## Lower Rate Of Accidents

Since the project-wide "No Accident Week" there has been a distinct lowering of the major accident rate.

Records show that for the six weeks following the "week," there were one-third as many "majors" as the six weeks prior to safety-conscious week.

### Special Effort

Safety Education states that due to the special efforts made on behalf of employees with their cooperation in the "No Accident Week," Safety Exposition and area competition in the two million safe man-hours goal, success of their programs has greatly increased.

## Post Hanford News Bulletins

Welcome additions to the Hanford scene are news bulletin boards. These boards are serviced weekly with news maps and photographs furnished by the War Department, and daily with news summaries. They are arranged by the Victory Committee.

Bulletin boards may be found at: Time Office, Bus Depot, Training and Relations Building, Division Street and B Avenue, Hanford Bus Terminal, Post Office, Housing Building, Division Street and A Avenue, First Street and B Avenue, Women's Barracks 1-A, Women's Refreshment Center, Second Street and B Avenue, Mess Hall No. 4, Colored Recreation Hall, Bus Lot No. 2, opposite the Baseball Park, Recreation Hall No. 2, Bowling Alley, Trailer Camp Office, Trailer Camp Grocery and Recreation Hall No. 1.

Others will be put up in prominent places in the near future.

## Al Donahue 'Big Name' Band In Auditorium This Weekend



Al Donahue

Sweet and swing will be evenly divided at the next "name band" dance. Al Donahue, who for many years played in the Rainbow Room in New York, has slipped swing in with his renowned sweet numbers.

### Barrister Once

Irishman Donahue once struggled through a law school, only to succumb to the lure of the music world. He and his orchestra have played in leading dining and dancing spots all over the country, proving that the switch was successful.

### Usual Hours, Charge

Donahue will play in the Auditorium this weekend for the usual admission fee of \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. Dancing will start at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. This dance like others is being sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

On Tuesday the usual Barn Dance will be run off and Lindy takes off for the Wednesday night dance in the Auditorium.

## Victory Group Brings Plane To Plaza Show

Flown in from its home base, 430 AAF Base Unit, Ephrata, Washington, by Lt. John F. Ellington, of New Orleans, the P-39 Airacobra, now on display at Kadlec Plaza, through arrangements made by The Employees Victory Council.

With its vicious 37mm nose cannon banked by two fully-loaded 50-calibre machine guns, the lethal weapon gave first-hand answer to the many questions those not familiar with fighting ships ask.

### Well Protected

"The plane has advantages and disadvantages," said Lt. Ellington. "For instance, it has grand body protection for the pilot. Armor plate fore and aft and armor glass to look through. It's interesting, that glass. In reality it is two very strong panes with a vacuum between. A bullet, intended for the pilot, will pierce the first, be deflected—ricocheted we call it—and sail on past at an angle. Clever."

In addition to its normal complement of weapons, the 'Cobra can have attached two 50-calibre machine guns swung from each wing, giving it a total of six of the lighter weapons and a cannon. It can carry a 100-pound bomb in its belly.

With a wing span of 36 ft. 10 in. the plane is 30 ft. 2 in. long and stands 10 ft. 6 in. high.

### Maneuverable

"The Russians like them," the lieutenant said, "and quite a few of them are strafing and fighting in the South Pacific. They are a maneuverable, high-speed ship and except for a tendency to flat-spin are a pretty good all-round job."

### Continue War Movies

War movies playing this week in the theatres, along with the regular feature picture, are "Divide and Conquer" at the Hanford, and "Battle of Britain" at the Valley. The weekly theatre schedule gives the exact dates for their showing.

## Olympic Increases Its Presentees to 94.1 Per Cent

Olympic Commissary Company set itself a presentee goal of 94 per cent—starting with an average of 89.

That was eight weeks ago. In four weeks they were just barely under the goal, standing at 93.7 per cent. But now that the two-month period is up, they not only accomplished their aim, maintained the record, but raised their percentage to 94.1.

Meetings, bulletins and the contest itself contributed largely to the high morale of the employees, Olympic supervisors stated.

### Youth Gives Exhibit

Youthcrafters of Hanford will display their handiwork at an exhibit tomorrow and Sunday in Activities Hut No. 4 on the school playground. Hours for the showing will be 3 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 o'clock to

## Carpenters Plan Ball as Benefit for Baseball Team

Carpenters are holding a gala ball in the Auditorium a week from tonight for the benefit of their baseball team.

Kenny Davis and his band from New York will be on the program. A jitterbug contest will be one of the main features of the evening's events, with Davis, the jive leader, acting as judge. Dance prizes, as well as door prizes, will be war bonds.

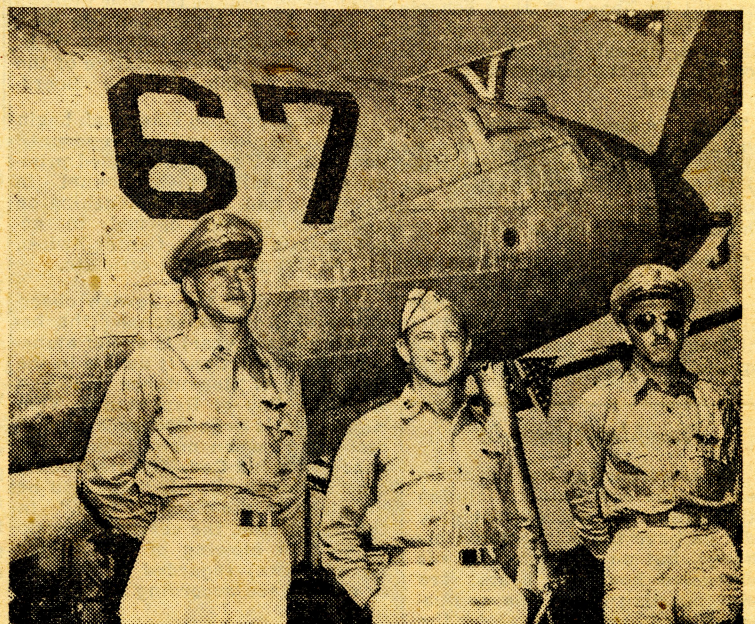
The dance will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., with an admission charge of \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. All are welcome.

10 P.M. Sunday.

In addition to the display of students work, demonstrations are planned in sculpturing, wood burning and water color work.

Mrs. H. B. Beardon, instructor, will show several pieces of her own

## P-39 on Plaza



Standing beside the P-39 Airacobra, now on exhibit at Kadlec Plaza, Hanford, are, left to right: Major H. W. Davis, Capt. J. T. Rundell, and Lt. John F. Ellington, the plane's pilot. The first two officers flew down in an accompanying plane.



## THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 41

Friday, September 15, 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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### A Double V-Day!

When we got into this war most of us said: "We'll show that Hitler!" Well, that was pretty good if a little premature. But we've finally got around to it. We're showing him more things than he ever dreamed of in his philosophy!

There was a long interim between his entry in the Saar Basin and our break-through in Normandy. A long, long time. It's been nearly five years since he pulled the plug and let world peace go down the drain. First, he shopped around a bit, feeling his oats, then sat back to see how the "degenerate democracies" would take it. And that was the "phoney" war—remember? They took it pretty good, to his way of thinking. Eight months of calm, like the doughnut center of a hurricane, then down he came with all hell's fury. As he struck, in those early months, and as nations fell to this madman and his geo-politicians, as they went down like wheat before a sickle, so our disgust at such aggrandizement turned to hate and our hate to anger.

But to many of us there was a feeling of fear: "Suppose what he says IS true. ARE we rotten? ARE we really afraid to fight and to die? After all, France in six weeks!"

In those days the bunds, the pacific organizations and those who would have us join such a one—the collaborationists, if you will—were merrily at work sowing their poison. But that was long ago. None needs a reminder of how the bundists were jailed, the pacifists shushed, and those others, not so merrily now, watched a harvest they did not plant. No sir! For the ground they thought fertile proved fertile enough, but in a most unexpected way and grew such a crop as is overwhelming those geo-politicians, who didn't know so much about land after all.

A lot of us are ex-farmers, and farmers we hope to be again, and we could tell those "geos," or whatever fancy name they may assume, a thing or two about soil. We know that a bumper crop can be brought about only by careful tending, keeping that Johnson grass chopped out and having the good Lord smile and give his blessings. All right. Our cotton's high now, the bolls have burst and it's a pretty sight to see the acres—the year's labor so nearly finished. But seeing it in its snow-like pattern stretched across the field is a devil of a lot different than seeing it in the gin going into bales. There's many a red clay farmer that can tell you an interesting story concerning that, and true. He knows that if you don't pick that cotton quick, knows that if he stops now to celebrate his coming bales, the rust and the weevils will eat it while he dances.

A simple analogy, but it applies.

We ARE on the verge of victory—over ONE of our enemies. We've got those German jackals hying for the high country. That's just swell. And when we catch 'em, zip! But then our job will be only half done. Our cotton will only then be ready for picking.

We speak much of "V-Day." What does it mean? It means VICTORY DAY! Which means the "unconditional surrender" of ALL our enemies. The Germans AND the Japs. So when we whip the Heinies it looks like we'll still have the Japs and the Johnson grass and the rust and the boll weevils on that fer piece on the other side of the pond.

Our fear has gone. We know now what we can do. We have given the lie to the Berlin billingsgate.

But "V-Day" as we speak of it now—the victory over Hitlerism—will be no panacea for our woes. Hardly. What we need is two "V" days. Double "V" day. So we put 'em together: "VV." Tie 'em together. Make it "W-Day"—"Won-Day!" And then we'll all go back to fighting our personal Johnson grass. And not be caught dancing with one-half our crop put away.

### Give Immunizations in Hanford-Richland Schools

As a part of the program of the school health service, immunizations against diphtheria and smallpox will be done at the schools within the first few weeks of the fall term. Parents will receive notification from the schools when this is scheduled.

These immunizations are also available for all children at the Child Health Conferences conducted by the Public Health Section on Tuesday afternoons in Richland and Thursday afternoons in Hanford.

These preventive measures are both safe and effective, and thoughtful parents should do everything in their power to protect their children's health, particularly during the school year.

### Double Trouble

An unsuspecting worker arrived in Hanford, boldly claiming the initials of H.E.W. Not only did he have these initials on his badge, but on every tool of his extensive box. His bosses are still puzzling about the confusion of whether it is worse for the man to lose his tools amongst the company's, or if the company is worse off if he accidentally extracts some of their tools.

### Rosh Hashonah Services Planned for Jewish Year

Jewish civilians in the Hanford area have been invited to attend Rosh Hashonah (New Year) services to be held at the Odd Fellows Temple, 12 W. Alder in Walla Walla, it was announced today by W. R. Meyers, Area Representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Services for Rosh Hashonah begin Sunday evening and continue until sundown of Tuesday. Planned primarily for military personnel in Southern and Eastern Washington areas, it has been opened to accommodate civilians. Cantor Zwiren of San Francisco will officiate.

The mood of the Jewish observance of Rosh Hashonah (the beginning of the year) is one of atonement and expiation. It ushers in the Ten Days of Repentance that end with the Day of Repentance, Yom Kippur. It is regarded as a day of reckoning when man makes his peace with his God. The traditional greeting of the day is "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life." In the Synagogue, the service is marked by the blowing of the Shofar (Ram's horn) regarded as the call to repentance according to Biblical injunction.

The holy day will be observed throughout the world where Jews reside.

### Buy More War Bonds

## H.E.W. Employees Association Is Angel for Varied Program of Activities on the Project

In his office at the Training and Relations Building sits a person who is about as beneficial to the working men and women of the project as any who might be named. And he isn't even known to most.

The implemented head of the H.E.W. Employees Association, Karl Payne, has the responsibility of seeing that there is enough money in the kitty to defray expenses brought about by the recreational, educational and entertainment activities sponsored here. That's important. It's hard playing baseball with no baseball. And it's not easy to bring in a band whose cost far exceeds the amount of money obtainable at the box-office. Oftentimes his is a losing business. But that's his business.

They call Karl Payne Business Manager of the H.E.W. Employees Association. That's a formidable title—and cold. Actually, neither Payne nor the Association is formidable or cold—that is, unless an unauthorized hand tries dipping into the collective pocket of the Association.

### Fills Need

Shortly after the project started, the need was felt for a newspaper. There is always that need when any group, comparable to ours, gathers. It is the best known medium for the dissemination of intelligence or the exchange of views. Neither the government nor our parent organization felt it incumbent to sponsor a paper; the government by law, the organization by policy. But the need was there—so, Hanford employees and military personnel of the post formed an association to publish a paper by and for employees. And with its birth, it, in turn, bore The Sage Sentinel.

That was the thought in starting the association, but once its set-up was established, the possibilities in such an organization so broadened in scope that a formal constitution was drawn, which had as its heart, the object of the whole affair: "to provide means for contributing to the welfare, recreation, comfort, entertainment and education of all persons employed on H.E.W. and their families."

### Varied Program

It has taken upon itself the literal interpretation of that sentence. There is nothing, among the multitude of features that are put on throughout the project that does not tie in to the Employees Association. Be it baseball or lectures. Be it dances or amateur entertainment. All of these must receive the approval of the Association. It underwrites each. It draws the checks, pays the fiddler. The Recreational Department produces these features, but it is to the Association that everyone turns when a fun-dollar is needed. And inasmuch as Payne and his associates, the Board of Directors, have no Alladin's lamp to rub, no good genie to produce the wherewithal, they, too, must turn.

### It Ain't So

In a nationally syndicated newspaper column last week, Ed Durling wrote: "A town with 13,000 adult females and only one beauty shop. That is Hanford, Washington, war industry center and 'boom town.'"

Why, every Hanford woman knows that there are two beauty parlors in town. Perhaps Durling received the wrong propaganda—including them figures.

Anyway, at least one hairdresser (from Kenosha, Wisconsin) has written "Hanford Chamber of Commerce" to ask for more information about this wondrous "industrial center."

### Central Office Handles All Safety Equipment

All personal safety equipment is now being handled by the Central Safety Department through Safety Equipment Tool Rooms.

Gear may be drawn or returned to these various tool rooms: 100-D, Safety Office Hutment; 100-F, Separate room in M.S. Stores; 200-E, Safety Office Hutment; 200-W, Safety Office Hutment; Richland, Safety Office (High School), and Hanford, Corner of Division and A Avenue.

Only foremen and employees in a supervisory capacity may withdraw safety equipment. Terminating employees must return all their equipment to the nearest tool rooms, where they will be given a receipt covering final clearance.



Karl Payne, H.E.W. Employees Assn. Business Manager

The funds that back the organization are raised through the bowling alleys, the amusement games, the lowly juke boxes or from profit derived from the dances. And only from these sources! Not a dime is contributed by either the government or H.E.W. There just isn't. Community activity here is governed only by expediency and the state of the Association's exchequer.

### Employee Benefit

Many activities engaged in are profitable. And some few, very profitable. That's good. For all monies are returned to their source—returned to the workmen and their families in the form of fun or education.

The Association will not sanction nor underwrite any activity that does not have, in its opinion, either a beneficial effect on, or participation by, the community as a whole. No matter how meritorious an organization may be (and many have tried their luck), there is none that can receive help if its aim is not to benefit the aggregate personnel. For the Employees Association feels that ownership of the money at its disposal resides in each of us and therefore is not entitled to be spent upon any select group.

### For Whole Project

A partial list of its engagements will better illustrate this point: There is The Sage Sentinel, the free library, the supply of athletic equipment at Richland as well as Hanford, musical instruments for the various bands and orchestras (excepting those who make professional appearances and those amateurs who have their own), the pianos, the phonographs and their endless chain of records. They underwrite all the dances, the plays, the boxing matches, the concert

series to be held in Richland, the lecture courses, ad infinitum. From such may be seen the policy of the Association. In each of these there is participation or enjoyment derived by the whole project. That is the reason for its name: Employees Association. It is just that.

The organization has no given length of life, it intends to operate as long as there is a project it can entertain or educate. As long as there is a jitterbug who wants to jit. Or two people, or four, who want to play badminton, or tennis, or horseshoes. Just so long is it the Association's intent to remain available. And if, in that distant day, there comes a time when there is no longer reason for being, any funds that may have accrued to its treasury, these funds will revert to the General Fund of the United States Treasury.

### Service Organization

Each month government and organizational auditors check the financial standing of the organization to ascertain how its business is progressing. The Board of Directors, all employed by H.E.W. or members of the military, serve without salary and were elected at a general meeting last year. Their term of office runs one year. Another general election will be held January 10, when any member of the Association may stand for election. But along with the honor attached to being a member of the governing board goes the invariable headaches. There is a grave responsibility when the thousands of dollars the group handles is taken into consideration. These men deserve a vote of thanks from us all, for without them in the form of the Employees Association, this would be a dreary place indeed.

## Now 'Sage' Thinks He Knows All About This Ironin' Stuff

You'd think that after a guy had talked himself out of one situation he'd have sense enough to wash his hands of the deal an' call it quits. But not me. No, I have to go an' stick my neck out on ironin' an' they took me.

All week I spent my spare time interviewin' the right parties. You know, the authorities on the subject. I'm behind on my own wash 'count of it. I was so proud of the cooperation I got that I blew my top to a certain guy I know. He listened an' then laughed right in my face.

He says, "Chum, they threw you a spit ball when they sold you to write about ironin'. There ain't one man in a hundred in this camp what's got a iron. Women folks has got all the irons an' they're hangin' on to 'em. You've been snookered."

I should of thought of that. But I been very conscientious 'bout this thing all the way through an' I didn't think they'd do that to me.

Well, here it's deadline time an' me with an article all shot to pieces. So I beat it right out an' started canvassin' the men's barracks. I picked up an Ace an' a good kicker. Here's the Ace.

You git yerself a few little old pieces of No. 9 wire or heavier. Now lay a shirt out on the floor. Bend an eyelet in one end of the wire. Place the eyelet right at the center of the collar. Bend the wire down along the shoulder and along the top of the sleeve to the cuff. Bend two 90's at the cuff an' you're comin' back up the underside of the sleeve. At the arm pit, bend yer wire down the side of the shirt to the lower end of

the seam. Here you give 'er another right angle bend an' cut yer wire at the center of the shirt. Put another eyelet on that end.

Now you got a half of a shirt-stretcher. It wants to be a little larger than the shirt, naturally. O.K. Now make another like it. Now take a straight piece of wire long as the shirt an' a little longer so you can put a hook on the upper end. You stick this down through the two top eyes an' the two bottom ones an' bend a little hook down there to hold it in.

Now when you rinse yer shirts don't wring 'em. Let 'em drip. Slip this stretcher in the shirt far enough so you kin button up the shirt. Then you press down on the hinges an' flatten 'er out. Smooth the collar and cuffs out by hand an' hang it up to dry.

If you can't find any wire, this kicker deal may interest you. All you need fer that is a box of thumb tacks. You just tack yer shirts up on the wall. Take 'bout a dozen tacks to a shirt. If you sleep on the open stud side of the room, you got to be on good terms with the guy on the other side, naturally.

Now so help me, I'm plum through an' washed up with this wash business.

### Colds Are Catching

Selfishness pays, if people with colds keep them and take themselves to the nearest doctor—instead of spraying their friends generously with germs from coughs and sneezes.



# Eagles Preen For League Rag

With only two games left to play, the Eagles, who tie up with Utilities in Sunday's opening fracas, have virtually clinched the second half race.

Strong in all positions, and with a pitching and catching strength not to be touched in the league, the Birds slaughtered the Riggers last Sunday and face in Utilities their next to last threat for an unbeaten season.

Utilities has, in its "Balloon" Charlton, the mister who might set them back on their heels. Primarily a slugging outfit—last week they got 17 hits—this Charlton may make them eat out of his hand with his tantalizing floater. If any team is to stop the front-running Eagles, it will be Utilities; for the Big Birds have never won from this outfit.

The two-thirty affair sees the Bus Boys and Richland at it again. The Transportation team shouldn't have too much trouble taking the Richland bunch, though the later team seems sparked by their catcher, Annis. Possibility of an upset here.

The Carpenter-Bluejay game is a puzzle. A team that, until two weeks ago looked unbeatable, the Carpenters have lost their last two, and anything may happen. The Labor outfit has never been strong—just consistent—but they have stayed in there plugging. They deserve a lot of credit.

Down at Richland the military intends to take their turn at smack-

## Sunday Baseball Schedule

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

## Second Half League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	To Date
Eagles	5	0	1.000	
Utilities	3	2	.600	
Transportation	3	2	.600	
Carpenters	3	2	.600	
GI Joes	2	3	.400	
Richland	2	3	.400	
Bluejays	1	4	.200	
Riggers	1	4	.200	

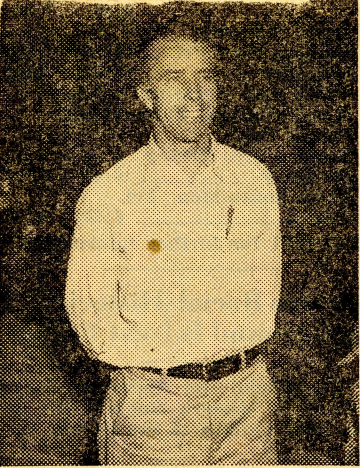
## Solo Didos on Sunday at Park

Strictly speaking, the shindig the Hanford Baseball League will put on Sunday between the second and third games, is not a track meet. They keep all of those for the games themselves, but they do plan to have fun! Following the pattern set by leagues throughout the nation, the league powers want to know which individual can skirt the pond fastest, throw the farthest ball, hit the longest fungo, etc.

And that ought to be fun. Then they're putting on something McCurdy calls "Dizzy, Is He?" Nothing personal, as far as Mc is concerned, the way he explains the contest it should go: Dizzy He Is! Something to do with how drunk a man can get by spinning around on an up-ended bat seven times. And of course, there will be pepper games. And a bunch of stuff. Between the second and third games Sunday.

## nd's Manager

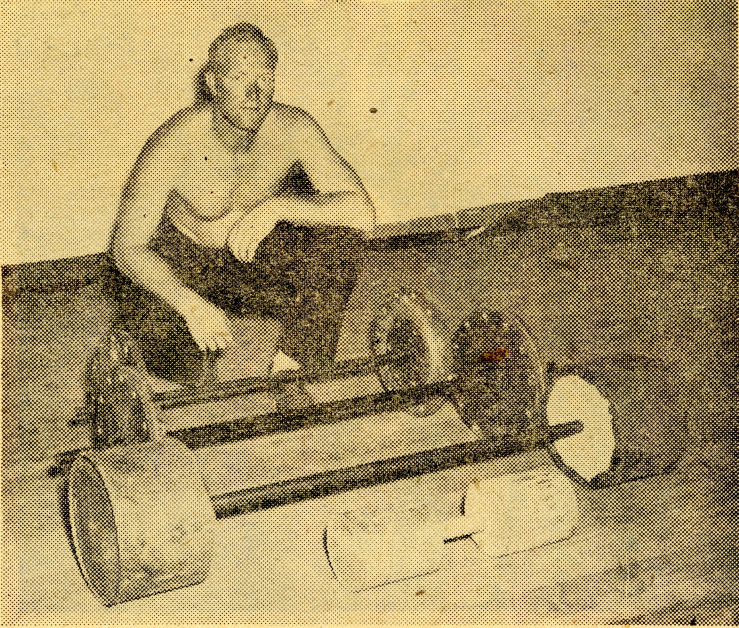
"Gordy" Neilsen



Starting his ball playing "oh, 20-some years ago," the 37-year-old manager played for years in organized ball around St. Paul. Coming to the coast a few years back, he put in two seasons with a semi-pro club down in the Bay area around Frisco.

"I never did hit the big time. Had scouts look me over now and then but I don't suppose I wiggled my bat or something just right. Now, my four children—"

## Weight Lifter



Charles H. (Charles Atlas) Carlson

Feeling every inch the press agent for Charles (10-easy-lessons) Atlas, The Sage Sentinel takes pleasure in presenting Carl H. Carlson, weight-lifter. Carl does it for fun. Since his 'teens he's been interested in building his body, but for years was satisfied to let it ride as a dream. Dropping into a "Y" in his home town of St. Paul one night about two years ago, he started handling dumbbells and weights with a group of friends.

"I found it exciting, pitting my strength against theirs," he recounts, "and going home that night I felt stimulated by my exercise, much as another does in winning a golf match—or as anyone does in competition. That was the start, I suppose."

But wanting to go into it and doing it were two different matters. There was the matter of equipment, bar-bells and dumb-bells, weights of all sorts. Carl is ingenious, so he made his own, and set to work in his basement. In two years of what has been fun, this 5 ft. 9 in. young man has added 22 pounds to his weight and has toned his body to a feather edge. In his gentle hand-grip one is conscious of the latent strength that is obvious in the accompanying picture.

No fetish with him, Carlson just likes it as another might ping-pong or some other form of diversion. Talk to him of other sports and he'll say: "Sure, what the heck, I love to swim and play ball or anything. I just like this sort of thing and

mess around as much as possible. I put in most of my spare time on the bars because I find I receive the most physical benefits from them. Were it running, I'd run—but I don't know, I like the bells."

Weight-lifters are much like pianists with traveling bands. They don't tote their own. And so it was with Carl when he came to Hanford six months ago. The railroad situation being what it is he could not find an available flat-car, so thought what was good once should be good a second time. The bells and bars in the photo are all of his own making.

He has no special diet. "How foolish, I'm in perfect health, I eat what I please—rather what I can get in these war days. It's true I don't drink or smoke but that's only because I don't care to. They're all right. I've nothing against them." There's a light in his eyes when he talks—but not of the fanatic. Just the glow of darned good health.

Like father, like son. Carlson is married and has a 3-year-old boy back in St. Paul. "Oh yeah, he's pretty good already. Can't lift as much as his old man yet, but give him another year."

Carlson is not sure what his maximum lifts would be (he's never entered formal competition) but estimates on a two-hand Clean & Jerk he'll go to 210. On the Snatch, 180, and Military Press, probably 160. Pretty good for one who doesn't take it too seriously, just "messes around."

## Dolan-East Brawl at Fight End Monday

Sounding a sour note in what was otherwise a pretty sweet fight card, Joey Dolan, 128, and Karl East, 130, engaged in extra-curricular activity after Dolan had ko'd the Atlanta fighter in the second of their scheduled 10-round headliner, last Monday night at the Auditorium.

Stung by Dolan's scurrilous tongue after taking the count in the second, East lashed out in blind fury at his antagonist only to be met by another barrage of blows that put him out for keeps. Nothing more than a brawl, it was taken by the fans in good style.

The hit of the evening turned out to be three one minute rounds by two seven year olds, Fram Terrapin, 63½, and "JB" Broozinski, 62.

At the close of the fracas, the young scrappers were showered with coins by the well-pleased crowd. They returned later to give thanks for the gesture and announced contributions of over one hundred dollars.

The only preliminary worth special mention was put on by Clarence Smith, Hanford and somebody called Diggins. Smith wham-bam-thank-you-mam'd the Spokane battler into the land of the Lotus Eaters very promptly in the first round.

## Eagles Score Win Over Rig 9

Drumming a devil's tattoo on a phalanx of pitchers, the Eagles won their fifth successive second-half game by beating Crane & Rigging 18 to 0 in last Sunday's matinee.

Swinging his drumstick like a pastmaster, Alexander, Eagle's catcher, blasted four hits out of five times at bat. As a special performance, he popped the drumhead in the fifth with a circuit clout.

Roosevelt Jones, newcomer, pitched three-hit ball for the league leaders, while Hester, the Big Birds' undefeated chunker, roamed the outer garden.

All extra base knocks were contributed by the Eagles.

Doubles: Alexander, Jones. Triples: Hester, Robinson.

Riggers bobbled seven times; Eagles once. Final tally: Eagles 18-17-1; Riggers: 0-3-6.

## Richland Wins Over Bluejays

Stomping the Bluejays with an even dozen runs, the Richland nine marched back to the win column last Sunday when they belabored Labor 12 to 2 at Richland.

Striking out thirteen, Denny Denison shared the spotlight with Mike Annis, receiving half of the battery who gave the stands a lesson in how the back-stopping position should be played. Annis, ex-Pacific Coast League player, gave an all-round, stand out catching performance, as good an exhibition of honest ball playing as has been witnessed at Richland all year.

Bluejays: 2-5-5. Richland: 12-12-2.

## SAFETY PAYS

"Gordy" Neilsen's got a bum leg and the medicos say he's not to play ball any more for his Richland team this year. Well, that's between Gordy, the Doc and his Lord. There's a big hole at torpedo junction that needs plugging, and in a tight, them as knows him say he'll drop the doc and consult only with the Lord. Somebody's got to shoe the mare down there on third.

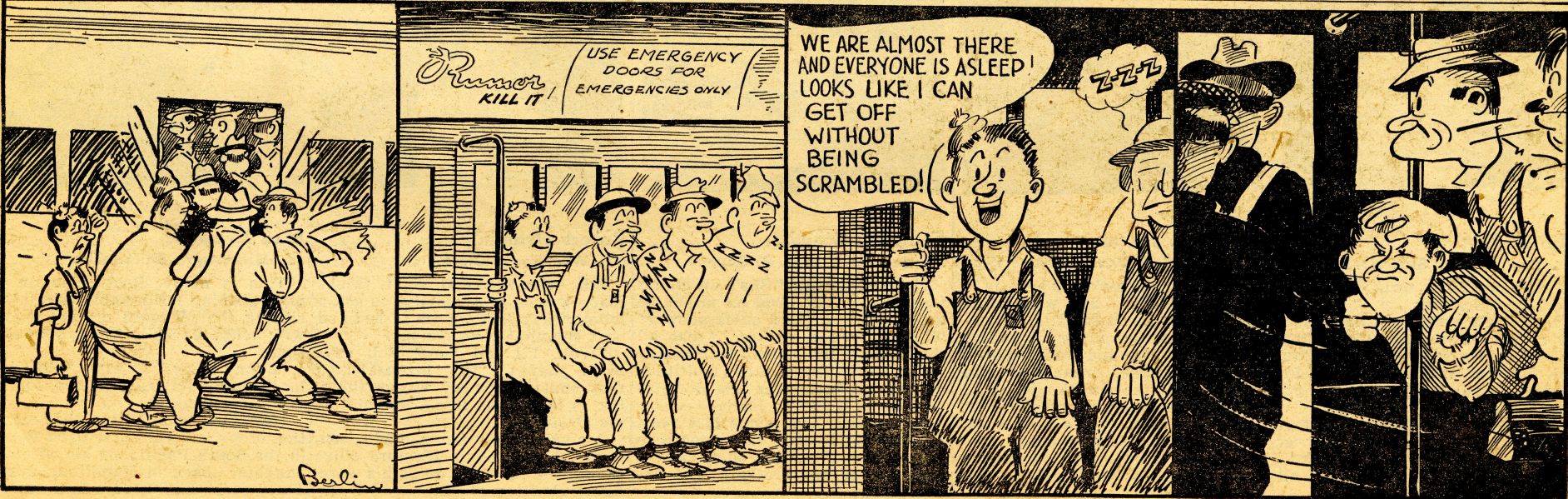
Neilsen took over the Richland club after Padgett left at the end of the first half, and though he's taken a few—to put it politely—gorawful shellackings, he'll stay in there masterminding.

He's got plenty to tell you about days to come. In his best Connie Mack manner he talks of his plans for next year.

"See them guys—them three new ones? Well, that one's Don Estobar and that one's Don White, both ex-International League men. And my new moundsman is Babe Tomlinson, formerly of the Pacific Coast League. I got these lads a bit too late for this term—but wait'll next year."

Neilsen is married and has four children, and he's been looking forward to their joining the Old Man ever since he arrived last February. The whole kit-and-kaboodle came west from their home in St. Paul last week and Gordy just grins from ear to ear.

## SANDY SAGE: Along About Five-Thirty





## Sunday Services

Sunday, September 17, 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. Community Building.

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

## Housemothers Give Playlet at their Safety Meeting

"The Prophecy of Watumnah" was the name of the pageant-play the Housemothers of the Women's Barracks put on last week in addition to their usual safety meeting in 11-A.

Romance and adventure were combined in this historical presentation, with the Valley of Yakima and White Bluffs as its setting. Revealed in the playlet was the fact that Yakima is the Indian name for "big belly," given to the tribe because their women were so fat. E-Yakima, Walla Walla and Spokane were names of Indian tribes—and Sacajawea was the name of an Indian girl who made history by saving a trader's life.

Most of the housemothers contributed in one way or another to make the pageant a success.

## Meet Me in the Park



Many Hanfordonians make parks the meeting places for their free time. Chewing the rag or minding one's own business is equally possible in any of the scattered parks. C. H. Alexander and W. Hollamby are the gabby gents and C. B. Edinburgh is the one in a solitary mood.

"Meet me in the park" is symbolic of the popularity of the green spots that are scattered here and there throughout Hanford. They may not be big, the grass may not be like a velvet carpet, the trees are no spreading chestnuts—but they try very hard to satisfy.

On Sunday afternoons, above all, men and women go there to stretch out luxuriously on the grass, conversing about events of the week. Young couples, sitting on benches, build castles in the air, just as if they were in the home town park. Tired workmen nonchalantly plop a newspaper on their faces and fall fast asleep on the green. Husbands

and wives use the parks for their rendezvous at the end of a day's grind.

All in all the parks serve their purposes well. What purposes? To make Hanford as homey a place as it is possible to make a construction camp. To sooth furrowed brows with a spot of nature. To bring a change into the drab desert land all about.

There are several shady spots in Hanford. Best visited one is on Division Street and A Avenue. Along B Avenue and Second Street is another. In front of the Infirmary near the highway is one also. So, whatever section residents inhabit, there is a park nearby.

## Collect 1000 Pounds of Cans from Trailer Village

Over 1000 pounds of tin were collected from the red, white and blue containers in Hanford Trailer Village a week ago Monday. As the season for fresh fruits and vegetables is ending soon, the next collection should produce twice this amount to help "Flatten Our Enemies" in unconditional surrender.

Labels should be removed and cans flattened before they are dropped into the barrels and boxes or they will not be accepted.

## Distribute New Edition of The Hanford Business Girl

A revised and redecorated edition of "The Hanford Business Girl" was distributed last week to the office personnel.

This new booklet, bound in grey with a center picture of a sedate typist, is devoted to explanation of correct office procedures and practices.

Although each booklet is the personal property of the girl to whom it is presented, when she leaves the project the book is returned to the company.

## Two Sons

Two H.E.W. fathers with sons on the European invasion front received fateful telegrams last week.

J. L. Marshall, in charge of night layout work in a 200 Area, received word that his son was reported missing in action over Europe since August 16. Young Marshall recently was the hero of a bomber mission when Nazi flak damaged the control cables and severed hydraulic lines of the B-24 Liberator "Midnight Choo Choo." His pilot peeled out of formation while Marshall made quick repairs to enable the ship's return to its home base.

"Gerald killed in France August 6," was the telegram Neal L. Gregg, Traffic Patrol Department, received from his daughter last week. An infantryman, Gregg's son is one of three brothers in the service.

## Road Open

After being barricaded for weeks, due to repairs, the Richland section of the Hanford-Pasco highway is now open and the route may be followed without detour interference.

## Business Schedule

(Closed Sunday unless otherwise indicated).

### SHOPPING

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

### SERVICES

	P.M.	P.M.
Bank, Mon., Tues., Thurs.	3—8:00	
Wednesday	11:00—4:00	
Friday (check cashing)	12 noon—9	
Friday (banking)	3:00—9:00	
Clinic	8:00—5:30	
	6:30—9:00	
	A.M.	P.M.
Express Office	10:30—7:30	
(Closed Sat. 10:30—6:00)		
Western Union—24-hour service		
delivery if badge number, complete address is given.		
Notary Public,		
Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.—12 M.		
	2 P.M.—10 P.M.	
Saturday	10 A.M.—12 M.	
	2 P.M.—8 P.M.	
Library, Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m.—		
10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m. (Closed		
Monday).		

### POST OFFICE

	A.M.	P.M.
General Delivery		
Monday thru Fri.	10:30—9:00	
Saturday	10:30—6:00	
C.O.D. and Registry Window		
Money Orders, Stamps, and		
Parcel Post.		
Monday thru Friday	8:00—5:00	
Saturday	8:00—2:00	
Extra hours Mon., Fri.		
only	6:30—9:00	
(Call 8661 for further information)		

## Spanish Racial-Historical Background Is Next Forum

"The Racial and Historical Background of Modern Spain" will be the topic tonight of the Forum series.

William E. Wilson, the speaker, is Associate Professor of Spanish in the University of Washington.

## Hanford Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16: YOUTH RUNS WILD, with Bonita Granville and Kent Smith. Also Divide and Conquer.

Sunday and Monday, September 17 and 18: CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, with Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 19, 20 and 21: IN SOCIETY, with Abbott and Costello. Also Selected Short Subjects.

## Valley Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16: WING AND A PRAYER, with Don Ameche and Dana Andrews. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Sunday and Monday, September 17 and 18: GUNG HO, with Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald. Also Selected Short Subjects.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20: RHYTHM PARADE. Also The Battle of Britain.

Thursday, September 21: CHARLIE CHAN IN THE SECRET SERVICE with Sidney Toller and Gwen Kenyon. Also Selected Short Subjects.

## Ration Calendar

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

### Gasoline

September 21 is the expiration date of stamps No. 12 in A book. (3 gallons each). B3, C3, B4, C4, T, R1 and R2 stamps worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½ gallons; E, 1 gallon.

Tire inspection records must accompany all gas and tire applications, though inspections are no longer necessary.

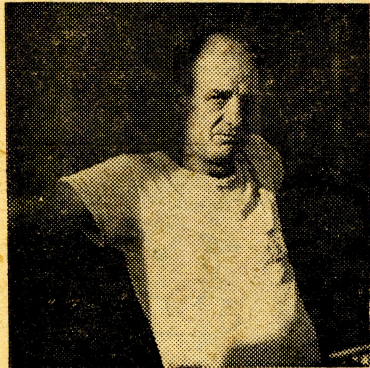
New A books become valid September 21.

### Fuel Oil

September 30 is the expiration date of period 4 and 5 coupons. New period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received. (Coupons good for 10 gallons each).

The lecture will be given in the auditorium of the United Protestant Church tonight, and is sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What Suggestions Have You for Reconversion from War to Peace-Time Economy?



### John E. Best

... Bus Driver, Shiftworker

A nightworking owl, John answers the question:

"Keep men working is the key to any reconversion. Take these magnificent plants, such as this at Hanford, put 'em to making goods for the devastated countries—we've got to do that.

"And when these idiots who start these crazy wars have a pair of shoes again, why see that they don't do it any more. We'll reconvert all right."



### Joseph T. Freeman

... Kitchen Worker, Shiftworker

Another twelve-o'clock-boy in a nine-o'clock-town, Joe was caught "boiling up" the laundry.

Joe is from Greenbrier, Arkansas, but has his wife and three children living at Lonoka, Arkansas at present and for the duration.

"Don't reconvert me no reconversions," Joe says. "I'm a farmer and I'm going back to the farm. I don't know what these industrial workers are going to do. Never did, for that matter."

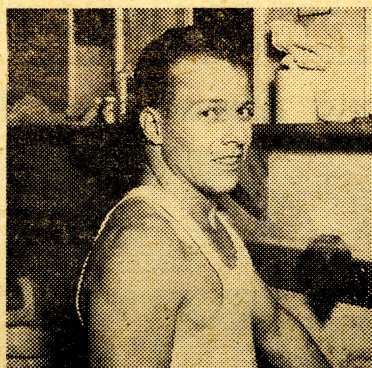


### Catherine Schmitz

... Secretary to G. P. Church

Notice that title? She's an important young lady. And as might be expected, Kay had a quick answer: "I think," she replies, "that all these war plants should be diverted to the manufacture of the multitude of new products war has developed: plastics, and so forth."

Kay's been here since last year, is single, attractive; her home is in Milwaukee. The snap shots on the wall are of her brothers who are overseas.



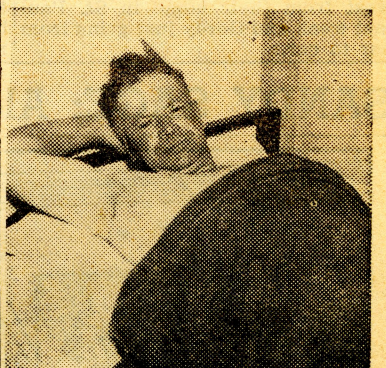
### Robert Hemphill

... Warehouse Clerk

Bob, who works at night, thinks that's a heck of a question to ask a fellow who's just got out of bed and isn't completely awake yet.

"Well, I'll tell you," Bob says as he shaves, "the biggest thing they could do, to my way of thinking, is to reclaim this Columbia River Basin."

A single fellow (from Burlington, Iowa), he's been in Hanford since the first of the year, doing his warehouse clerking.



### Matt Crossway

... Millwright, Shiftworker

This is nerve. Busting in on a nightworking millwright when he's ripping the plywood off the walls with what he calls "sleep's sweet song."

"I don't know," he says, "kill Hitler." And falls back asleep for a few more winks.

He sleeps but it's true that mention of his lad who's got work to do in the South Pacific, or his wife or daughter back in Hamilton, New York, perks him up in a minute.