

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. 40

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Make Request For 'A' Rations

Applications for "A" Gasoline Ration Books will be taken at the Hanford and Richland Ration Offices through Tuesday, was the reminder issued today.

Immediate Issue

Ration books will be issued at the time of application, presentation of the signed current ration book being required at the same time in addition to the filled-out form. These forms may be had at the ration office.

Persons not applying for ration books at the designated time will not receive their new books immediately, as requests will have to be sent by the Hanford Ration Office to the Area Board at Kennewick. This processing will take a week or more.

Avoid Delay

Delays, therefore, it was pointed out, can be avoided by prompt filing for new "A" books.

When V-Day Comes

When Germany surrenders, the work of the invasion forces will be only partly done—just as this job may not be finished. There will be the battles to be settled in the Pacific and the peace to be won in Europe—and there will be steel and pipe and labor to be completed at Hanford.

There can be no let-up in the work here on V-Day. Rather there should be a re-doubling of effort to finish the job—to wipe out war completely in the Pacific as well as in Europe.

When Germany surrenders, whistles will be blown and there will be an evening's celebration (taverns will close by order of the State Liquor Control Board)—but there will be no stopping of the job. Wars are not won that way—nor in that way can the peace be secured.

Hanford is still the No. 1 War Job and will be until peace comes again on all fronts. V-Day calls for a mass re-dedication of all who are a part of the Hanford Engineer Works—To Stay on the Job—To Finish the Job.

Village Bank Makes Move

The Richland Branch of the Seattle First National Bank has moved into the new bank building located on Knight street next to the Post Office. The bank was formerly located on George Washington Way.

Bank hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The bank will be open on Friday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Residents who have received safety deposit boxes and who have not called for them as yet, are requested to do so as soon as possible.

USO Meets Wednesday in Red Cross Building

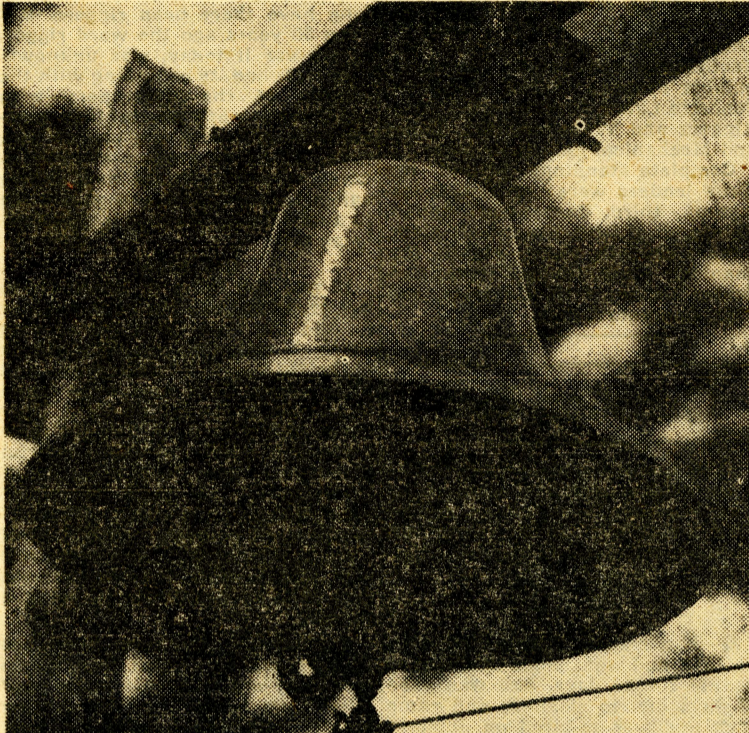
There will be a general business meeting of the Richland U.S.O. at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the new Red Cross Chapter House. Plans for the winter season will be discussed.

New Village residents are urged to attend this meeting and to take an active part in Richland's U.S.O. work for the coming season. During the winter, this group will meet the second Wednesday of each month.

Joke: Then there was the girl who was so dumb she thought the H.E.W. hospitals must be overloaded—too many folks going into operations.

Buy More War Bonds

H. E. W.'s "Liberty Bell"



Once used on Hanford's occasions for merriment and trouble—weddings and funerals, when war was declared and ended, for political rallies, to summon volunteer firemen and for charivaris (chivarees to you), the old town bell, now enshrined in front of the Hanford Fire Station, will ring out again on great occasions at war-time Hanford—for Allied victories, when a group of workers sets a new record and on other occasions thought fitting by leaders of the community.

Players Plan Winter Season

After wiping miles of cobwebs from their faces and disturbing more dust than a Richland dust storm, the Richland Village Players have rescued from oblivion and antiquity that memorable gem of the American stage, "Bertha, The Typewriter Girl." In an announcement made today, a Players' spokesman said, "Yes, we can definitely say that 'Bertha' will be presented the latter part of this month; however, sad as it may be, our available space is so small that the attendance will be limited to members and one guest per member only."

Plans of the Players are to present this play in the old time cabaret style with the usual atmosphere of handlebar moustaches, singing waiters, demure maidens, heartless villains and ever-victorious heroes.

The Players, having solved the mystery of the missing script, have not as yet been able to locate the music to the theme song "Heaven Help the Working Gail." If anyone in the Village knows how to find this score, or how to whistle the tune, PLEASE contact Bill Dodge, R.138.

Tryouts were held last week and the cast has been chosen. The presentation will be under the direction of Charlie Stuart. Stuart is still in need of stage hands, carpenters, and between-act performances. Dick Merley, who is attempting to organize an orchestra to play the Gay Ninety music, has rounded up one black derby hat and no musicians. Villagers interested in playing in this select band can contact Dick at H-8174 or R-1048-W.

Richland residents still have three days to get their membership tickets which will admit them to the melodrama and also permit them to vote in the election which will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Columbia High School, room 112. Membership application can be made to any board member or Sally Treadwell.

Charged Fences Out

The Area Engineer has issued an order prohibiting the use of electrically charged fences on the reservation. The attention of all tract house occupants, and especially those who are keeping stock, is called to this ban on the use of electrically charged fences.

Need Special Duty Nurses

Kadlec Hospital in Richland is issuing an appeal to registered nurses who might be available for special duty at the hospital in emergency cases. Nurses are asked to call the Supervisor of Nurses, Kadlec Hospital, phone R-600.

The hospital also states that many patients leaving the Hospital after illness are in need of practical nurses who can provide home care. Persons who can serve as practical nurses are asked to leave their names and phone numbers or addresses for call.

Richland Schools Will Open Monday for Academic Year

Final arrangements for the opening of Richland schools on Monday were announced today.

All grade schools and the high school will begin the school day at 9:00 a.m. and close at 3:45 p.m., with a noon intermission of 45 minutes. Grades one and two will be dismissed for the lunch period at 11:30 a.m. and will reconvene at 12:45. These pupils will be dismissed for the day at 3:15 p.m.

One Week Left For Filing Tax

All H.E.W. employees who still have to file their income tax returns have exactly one more week for doing it.

Tax advisors will be in the Information Section of the Training and Relations Building in Hanford every weekday from 9:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. through next Friday.

Bring Totals

For Richland residents, the service will be available in the Area Personnel Office.

It will be necessary for all seeking advice to bring with them the total of their salary and tax from January 1 through September 15 before the advisors can assist them.

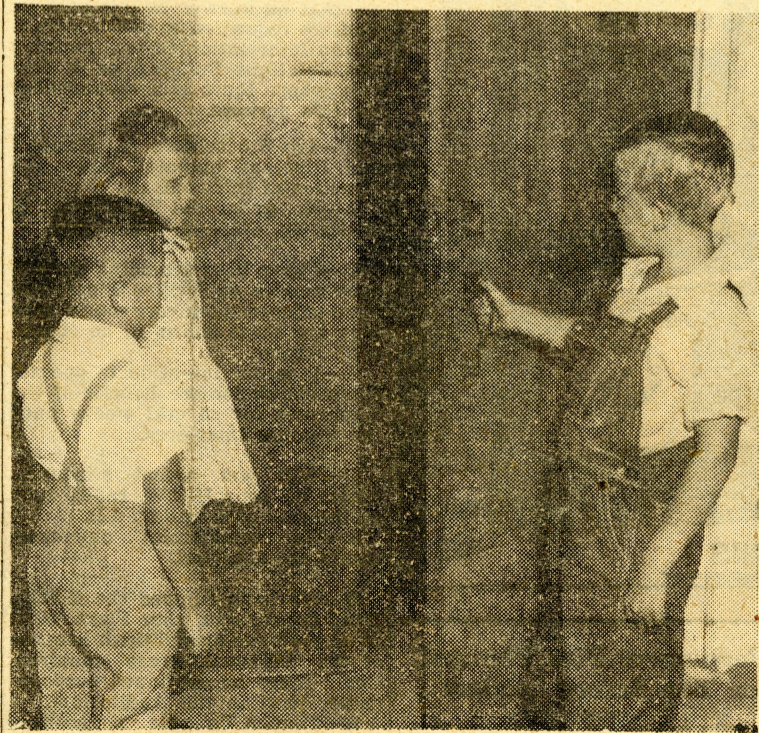
Prevent Fires

Here's another timely "case history" reminder from the Safety and Fire Protection Division in Richland.

A burning cigarette, balanced on the edge of an ash tray, at the end of a daveno, can spell F-I-R-E—and did very recently in a Richland home. The cigarette, unattended for a few minutes, burned down, toppled into the cushions of the daveno. Then, about half an hour later flame burst from the daveno, igniting the rug floor, window frame and drapes. Serious damage to life and property was averted only by prompt action and an immediate call to the Fire Department.

If these events had occurred in the middle of the night, and the carelessly laid cigarette had done its work unnoticed by family or neighbors, the result could easily have been real tragedy.

Vacation's Over



It's "back to school" for Hanford and Richland youngsters who for three months have been enjoying time-off from their study books. Chaperoning "first-grader" James Perry, Joan and Harold Repp open the doors of the Hanford Grade School for the new term that opens Monday.

Six-year-old James is the son of the J. L. Perrys of Trailer Village—but they call Winfield, Ala., "home." His father is in the Transportation Shop at Richland.

Joan is eight years old and in the fourth grade, while Harold is ten and a fifth-grader. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Repp from Chariton, Iowa and more recently Trailer Village "natives," had their youngsters in the Hanford schools last year. Repp works the night-shift in the Hanford Transportation Department.

It was announced that on the opening day of school on Monday, all pupils will be dismissed for the day at 12:00 noon.

Grade Schools

Richland children are to report to the respective grade schools as follows: Pupils living east of George Washington Way and north of Williams Boulevard will attend the Jefferson School; those living south of Williams Boulevard and east of the lower tracks will attend the Lewis-Clark School, and all others will attend the Sacajawea School.

School busses will be operated for country pupils as well as for high school students from Richland. Pupils living in Richland may use the Village busses where they live too far from the school to walk.

Rural Busses

The Richland rural busses will be operated as follows:

Bus 1: Leave terminal at 8:15 a.m. and proceed north on George Washington Way to Kasses Corner west to Stevens Drive, north to the old Hanford Road, east to George Washington Way, south to the bottom of the hill at the Fruitvale pumping plant, east one-quarter mile, south to Van Giesen, and west to the Jefferson School.

Bus 2: Leave terminal at 8:15 a.m., proceed north to Barnet's Corner on George Washington Way, west to Stevens Drive, south to the old burning grounds, west to Van Dine Corner, south to Van Giesen, and west to the Jefferson School.

More Routes

Bus 3: Leave terminal at 8:00 a.m., proceed east across the tracks beyond Prefab Area, north to Benton City Road, north to Kidder Place and return across the Fallon Bridge, leave Benton City Road at Hunt's corner, go across the Twin Bridges to corner beyond the Galpin Place, return to Yakima River, proceed north to Prison Camp at Horn Rapids, return to Benton City Road, and go east on Van Giesen to the Jefferson School.

Bus 4: Leave terminal at 8:20 a.m., proceed south on George Washington Way, across Yakima River, southwest near Claybelle Barn, past Rossi's Place to Prosser Road, return to George Washington Way, and proceed to Jefferson School.

One rural school bus will take all rural high school students from the Jefferson School to the Columbia High School.

Persons wishing any additional information on bus transportation of rural students should phone R-338.

Postpone Kindergarten

Opening of kindergartens has been postponed until further notice, and it is believed that kindergarten classes will not be opened until the new school facilities now under construction are completed.

It is also explained that only those children who will have reached the age of six by October 31 will be admitted to the first grade. It was originally planned to give some consideration to pupils who have previously attended kindergarten, but this plan was abandoned because of insufficient room.

Hot Lunches

It is planned to serve hot lunches at the schools in Richland, which will include a main dish, dessert and a half-pint of milk at 20 cents per pupil.

Guard Crossings

Patrolmen will be stationed at the Stevens and Williams, Van Giesen and George Washington Way, and the Cullum and Gillespie intersections. Children going to the Sacajawea School are asked to use the first of these guarded crossings, those going to the Jefferson School should use the second, and those attending the Lewis-Clark School should use the Cullum-Gillespie crossing. A school boy patrol will be organized after the opening of school.

Be careful. The safety of others may be in your hands.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 40 Friday, September 8, 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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The Voting Season

At the expense of being repetitious, here's reminder that only two months remain before the general elections on November 7. To be eligible to vote in the State of Washington, a person must have been a resident of the state 11 months and 15 days, the county 75 days and the precinct 15 days prior to the election.

Absentee voting varies with the different states, but many of them require applications for absentee ballots 30 days in advance—some two months. These state laws are on file in Hanford at the Information Office and in Richland at the Area Personnel Office.

And another repeat: Hanford's registrar of voters is Vernon K. Harmon on the Shopping Circle next to the Drug Store. Mrs. Annette Lindsay, 1332 Marshall Avenue, will take Richland's registrations.

Thanks, Entertainers

When a fellow finishes his shift here at Hanford, he's pretty well ready for a shower, a full meal and rest. He's done a good day's work and his part in getting on with the war. It's time then to hit the sack, or play poker. Or he can do as thousands do, flock to the ball park, or to the band concerts or to the amateur shows at the Auditorium. For, relaxation and entertainment are correlatives of an efficient workman.

Concerning entertainment, Hanford and Richland are, geographically, in a pretty poor spot. We won't go into that. They just are. But there has been no dearth of fun on the project. Something's always brewing in activities. Well, let Recreation and Activities play brewmeister, but somebody has got to be the kick in the beer. SOMEBODY is performing in these features! Who?

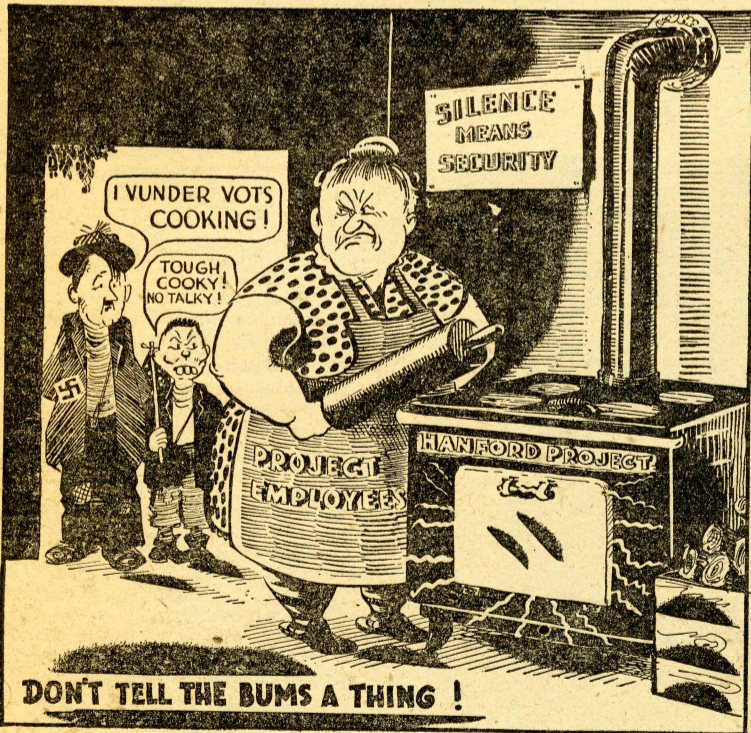
That's easy. The same guys and gals who work beside you, day after day—who are just as tired and just as hungry as you when quitting time comes. They take their shower, too, and eat, but when the footlights go up, they're on one side and you are on the other. They display their talent for your enjoyment. And most of it is mighty fine. Does it sound trite to say "they strive to please?" Does it? Trite or no, these folks on stage, on athletic field, on podium are doing their dead level best to entertain YOU. And the only recompense they receive is the applause you so graciously give them.

But their act can get old for these people. It's not all hearts and flowers, not all a successful appearance before a "live" audience. Most of it is drudge. Practice, training, rehearsal.

Of course we have, interlarded among our many features, top flight bands, professional talent of all kinds. But it isn't to these that this editorial is directed. We pay THEM. We pay 'em well and they'd better be good or we will stay away in droves.

No, sir! Not to those who are the professionals—but to the fun-makers who give away their time and huff and puff for our enjoyment. It is to these that The Sage Sentinel makes its bow.

Silence Means Security



WPB Lifts Ban on Sale of Ammunition to Civilians

The ban on sale of ammunition to hunters was lifted this week by the War Production Board, opening the way for the nimrod's first real season since the war began.

The Industrial Advisory Committee of the WPB has recommended that guns and shells be authorized, made and sold for civilian use.

Hunting license and information regarding the season the various game may be hunted can be obtained at the Notary Public's Office.

Permanent Pins Planned for Top Safety Leaders

Gold Safety Citation Pins will be awarded to six-star "generals" as a permanent emblem of their department's meritorious performance, it was announced by Central Safety.

Nominations for these awards will be based on the department's safe man-hours, constructive methods, follow-up, participation and performance.

No bigger than a dime, the pin is symbolic of the exceptional work the department or craft has done.

Slip Back in Presentees

Slipping back to 6.1 per cent absentees from the previous week's 5.7, the project failed to improve its standing for the first time in many weeks.

Three tied for top honors in the craft standings: Riggers, Transportation and Earthworks, all of whom had but 4.2 per cent of their men missing.

Six Improve

Six of the crafts improved their standings: Carpenters, Carpenter Labor, Reinforcing, Electrical, Earthworks and Paint. An equal number dropped back: Concrete, Concrete Labor, Bricklayers, Piping, Riggers and Transportation. Labor and Mechanical held their own.

Complete standings behind the three leaders were: second, Bricklayers; third, Carpenters; fourth, Reinforcing; fifth, Electrical; sixth, Labor; seventh, Paint; eighth, Mechanical; ninth, Piping; tenth, Carpenter Labor; 11th, Concrete, and 12th, Concrete Labor.

Question Box

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

Q—If a man is hired on October 27, 1943, and went home on January 7, 1944 for 16 days, and was gone 22 days due to sickness and came back and was re-hired on January 27, 1944, how long must he work before he gets a vacation with pay? J.J.B.

A—Your records show no leave of absence granted covering the 22 days of voluntary unauthorized absence. Therefore, your vacation date begins on January 27, 1945.

Q—I have been employed by this company for several months, and have been well treated by everybody. I would like to continue with the company on this job. Would you please tell me how I should proceed to transfer to Operations? D.L.

A—You may obtain from your Craft Superintendent Form HM-966, entitled "Request for Operations Consideration." After completing this form, return it to your Craft Superintendent who will start it through the proper channels.

Q—I am a married and disabled veteran of World War II. I intend to enroll for an additional course under the provisions of the new G. I. bill. While attending school, is there any allowance for my dependents? R.S.

A—Under this bill you will be allowed subsistence of \$50 per month if without a dependent, or \$75 per month with dependents.

To E.R.D.—Your letter with reference to train schedules does not warrant an answer in this column. You are requested to call in person at the Information Office, Training and Relations Building, on B Avenue, where there is a special desk for this purpose.

Q—Are the schools in Hanford and Richland operated under the direction of this company. SAM C.

A—No, under the Department of Education, State of Washington.

Q—I have been attending the outdoor movies on Kadlec Plaza, and have enjoyed them very much. How long are these shows to be continued? Rigger.

A—It is our intention to operate these shows for the benefit of the employees for several weeks until the weather interferes.

Q—Will you accept announcements on your H.E.W. radio, such as the sale of a trailer? J.B.

A—No commercial announcements are accepted.

Q—We have enjoyed the H.E.W. Band Concerts on your Plaza. Most of us prefer to attend them because of the informal dress required. Could these be continued outdoors rather than in the Auditorium.

A—Thanks for the suggestion, which we will refer to the proper department.

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

Rigger Craft Stands Out in Construction Contribution

(This is the first in a weekly series of articles highlighting the various H.E.W. crafts and departments. Suggestions for future articles should be sent to The Sage Sentinel, Training and Relations Building, Hanford.)

It is hard to trace "rigging" to its inception, for even animals haul, tote, carry, move or transport—call it what you will. As long as man has wanted an object moved to a certain place, in a certain way, so long have there been riggers. But even 50 years ago the word rigger, as we use it today, was unknown. The craft had its beginning with the coming of the skyscrapers—with the invention of powerful lifts, cranes, etc.—and with the use of wire rope, slings, to replace more cumbersome hemp. These new things called for new skill, and gave birth to a new trade, one that is practically an art.

Old Salts

It was one thing to invent these construction tools but quite another to find the type man to operate them. It called for one without fear of height—agile, dexterous and plain herry. Such men were found on the sea, in the sailing ships. They came, and with them brought their pride and much of their colorful language. They spoke saltily of their "gear," of their "rigging," their "boatswain's chair" ("bosun" to them, of course), and did their work in their "loft." And with their skill they brought the clannishness that lasts today: Pride in being a Rigger.

Technically, the men known as Riggers are Structural Iron Workers. They are lads who make your jaws gape when they go skating around on beams hundreds of feet in the air. As clever on their feet as a ballet dancer, they walk these narrow beams as though they were on a sidewalk promenade. The feat is better appreciated when one realizes the men might be bucking a gale one second and a split second later face a lull. Have you ever had a door against which you have been pushing open suddenly? These men have it happen time and time again—and think nothing of it.

But once at the "placed" beam's end, a Rigger will squat, clamp his legs around the beam, reach out for another coming in on the "rig," swing out, down and under, spud-wrench in hand, and bolt 'er in, "highball" to the crane operator or "monkey" if they're using one, and then scurry on to the next. It's their job.

It's Teamwork

To watch a team of Crane-men and Riggers work is a lesson in coordination, confidence, trust and union. They have a sign language that would leave a mute speechless. Many, many feet beyond the range of human voice, they give these "highballs" with such coherence that though they are hardly visible, operator to rigger, they set steel as snugly as a finger in a glove. No bump, no clash, just a gentle lowering or raising, right or left, until the "load" is deposited in its exact spot. These iron workers are so skillful with the use of their hands in transmitting intelligence that though they may be only feet apart, in dead quiet, they will invariably use this manner of communication

in preference to speaking. "Talk" isn't part of their work. Their hands can do it so much more ably.

These men are proud and justly so. And hard and tough but rarely mean. The Riggers rank with the best of the "stiffs" and any bum will tell you there is no surer touch for a hand-out than a construction man. In the days before we went to war and the bums to work, the moocher's idea of heaven was to worm his way into a camp on pay-day and "lower the boom" on the Rigger. They'll drink and fight all night and work all day. They dare their foreman to "push 'em" too fast. It can't be done.

They are an odd craft that takes pride in getting on with the job. They'll tell you "when it gets too tough for others they give it to the Riggers." They play hard but don't save much money. They're "boomers." They're "construction" men. When the steel's up, they shove off. On to the next job. In Hanford or Peru or China. The far-famed Seabees are full of their ilk. They swank around, with their "spud" dangling from their hip, with the pride of a Mexican general. They're hard. And they're proud. Our own at Hanford, for instance.

"First" Record

Comes the baseball season and they win the first half pennant race. The Safety Exposition and they cop the plaque for best booth. Their purchase of bonds is either 100 per cent or 99 per cent, and when it slips to 99, the men talk to somebody. You'll find them with their safety shoes and their goggles and gloves. They'll fight hell out of you in a brawl, but on a beam they figure it best to keep that stiff beany tight on their noggin. For there's a difference. The beany is worn at their work. The other is just fun.

With the war many of the best men left for the far places. Building hangars in the South Pacific, warehouses in England or bridges in Alaska, it's all the same to the "boomers." Steel was going up, they were going to set it. And did. But many had to remain: essential! The vacancies the old-heads left had to be filled and fast. Many newcomers took their place at the clock alley, men who didn't know a bowline from a timber-hitch. Had never heard of sheep-shank, eye-splice, short-splice or flat knot. They had to be taught. On the job they were shown how to hitch their slings, how to carry or tilt a load. Shown the difference between a knot and a bend. They learned much, for there was much to learn. And not all could be learned by showing.

Craft Pride

With the usual pride in their craft, three of Hanford's Riggers, aided by suggestions of many others, took their spare time and rigged on a board over 200 bends, taught the "42 model" riggers what they were and their uses. It was this board that was their central display at the Safety Exposition. It took many hours to do—and was done long before the Exposition was dreamed of. Done by men on their own time with no thought that their act would ever see the light of day. They expected no recognition—only their pride in their craft—to teach the newcomer. These are Hanford's Iron Men.

Soap Opera Has Nothing On Sage of the Barracks

It's come to me that some of the women folks is dissatisfied with the new ideas I been puttin' out on washin'.

Now I'm willin' to allow that we ain't out-moded all of their old-fashioned ways. So I been busy this week compiling some dope on it. Had regular round-table discussion with quite a group of ladies at mess the other night. And out of it all I got a compilation of what should be the best.

First off, you want to git yourself a can. Not too big, but sizeable. Then you want to get a littler can. That is, you might say, like maybe a syrup can. You nail this on the end of a stick and you got a vacuum pump for sloshin' the clothes in the big can.

Now comes the soap problem. I had trouble there 'count of these women been sold to the neck by them radio soap operas. But they finally left that open for me. If you're one to go for what's in a name, then you want to git yourself a box of rub-no-more wash powder. That's the best danged soap name I know of—if it works that way.

O.k. Now you fill the can half full of hot water, pour in plenty of powder and pump yer plunger in it 'til

you got a devil of a lather worked up.

Now here's somethin'. The women was horrified when I told 'em that lots of us washes our sox with our daintier things. They wuz unanimous in that they said men's sox is like a skunk. Only thing you kin mix them with is other sox.

Now yer sox is dirtiest so you put them in first, naturally. Be 15 minutes of plugin' an maybe a little rubbin' to clean 'em. Next, dirty work clothes and hankies. Then yer ready fer yer white stuff. (You may have to add some more soap now.) And when all finished comes the rinse.

The rinse is your answer to tattle-tale gray in yer white stuff. (You ain't been usin' a bleach!) You got quite a choice in bleaches, but the women didn't quibble about 'em. There's Chlorox, Purex, bluein' etc. But one little gal sold me on bluein'. She got a ditty, I quote: "You kin scrub yer clothes 'til yer red in the face, but you won't get 'em white without bluein'." Kind of patriotic soundin', ain't it?

Well, that's the story, men. Now if you ain't got a nice wash, I don't want to hear no more about it, 'cause them is tried and proved methods.

Bus Boys Beat Utilities Pluck Two Feature Bouts and Four Preliminaries Rigging 10 to 4 Bluejays 18 to 3 Scheduled for Monday Night at Auditorium

"Sunny" Sutherland opened last Sunday's triple-header with a near record win by pitching Transportation to a 10-4 victory over Crane & Rigging. Fanning 17 to come within one of tying the league record, 18, the south side hurler allowed only three hits but walked nine and hit one to mar his otherwise fine performance.

Scoring twice in the first inning Transportation didn't threaten again until the seventh, when Tomazin weakened and allowed one run. In the eighth, the Bus Boys won their ball game by rapping out four hits, chasing Tomazin and scoring four runs.

In their half the Riggers came back strong by tallying three, but had them cancelled by a like rally by Transportation. The Boomers scored once in their half of the last frame to end the game.

Scoring in every inning but the eighth, Utilities plucked 18 Bluejay feathers to strip the Labor outfit, 18 to 3 in Sunday's second game.

Leading the jamboree, Utilities' Willis Kessling, 1f, with two aboard, slapped one over the right field wall in the first, to give his team a comfortable three-run lead.

Never headed, the Utilities club continued its march throughout the seven-inning game.

John Bemminster, Utilities', 2b, led the day's hitting with three bingles out of five times at bat, but was overshadowed by the heavy clouting of Kessling who, in addition to his round trip, hit for a triple in the third. Carlton was credited with the win.

Utilities: 18-15-2. Bluejays: 3-6-7.

Eagles Defeat Nailmen 5 to 2

Playing like champions, the Hanford Eagles pounced on the Carpenters in last Sunday's night-cap and defeated the hapless Nailmen 5 to 2.

Hester pitched three hit ball and allowed two runs, one in the sixth and one in the eighth. The only one first, by a walk and passed balls, the other, when Weiser singled and Woffard sent him home on a double.

The Eagles scored once in the second and rang up three in the third. Another in the eighth assured the win.

Going in to relieve Rogers in the third, Warner, a bit wild, seemed to have trouble getting the ball down, nevertheless, he held the Eagles scoreless until the seventh when the Birds rang up another.

Carpenters: 2-3-3. Eagles: 5-5-1.

Army 9 Wins Over Richland

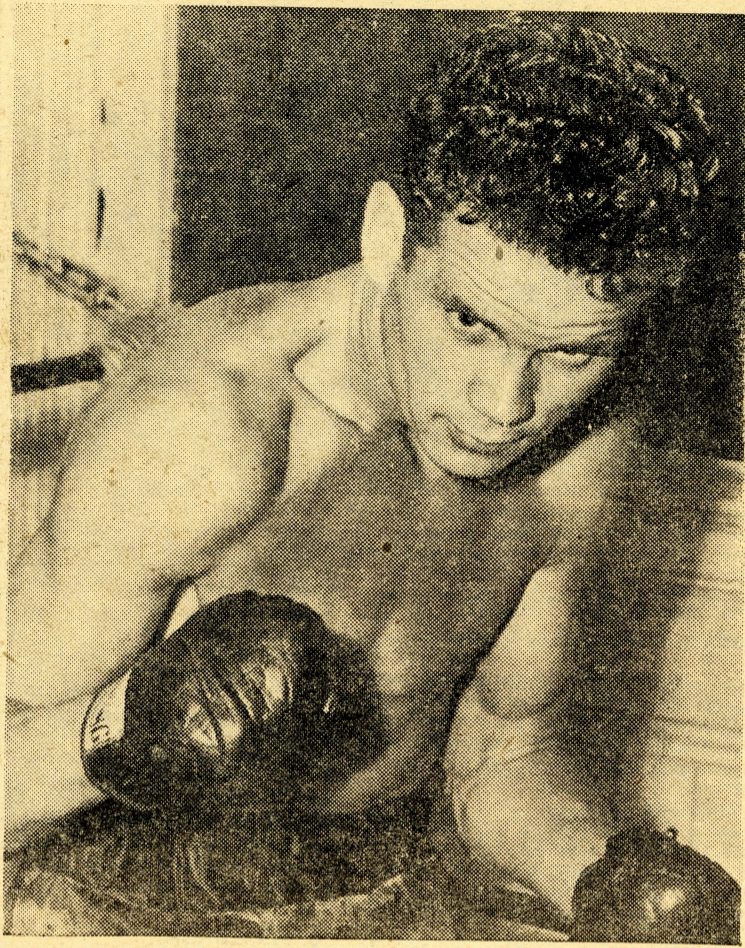
The Army had its inning Sunday, when it administered a shellacking to the Richland team, at Richland, 12 to 9.

Relinquishing their lead only once during the first eight innings, when Richland scored twice to go into the lead 8 to 7, the GI Joes were front-running throughout most of the game.

With hits about equally divided, errors proved costly to the home club and contributed largely to their defeat. Ralph Rosetti was given credit for the win and Fairmount was chalked with the loss.

Gordy Neilson, playing manager of the Richland team, was absent from his hot corner due to a leg injury.

Joey Dolan



Dropping a good fight to engage a better one, a new card has been lined up featuring the widely-popular Joey Dolan for a return 10-round engagement at the Auditorium Monday night. Elected to battle the Spokane slugger who scored a TKO over his opponent in his initial appearance before local fight fans, is Karl East, one of the headiest fighters at 130 pounds ever to come out of the South.

Feather Champ

Dolan needs no introduction to Hanford fight enthusiasts. He took care of that the last time here. A hard-slugging, vicious fighter, he has won two fights since smacking Ollie Cravens of Detroit through the ropes. One of these was for the West Coast Featherweight Championship, which he won handily.

In Karl East he finds a fighter who may very well give him a boxing lesson, for this ringwise lad has punched his way around Atlanta, New Orleans and other large southern cities for the past seven or eight years. An old head at this knock-knock business and now in his prime, the 28-year-old East is rated by his manager as the headiest fighter and cleverest boxer in the country. Both fighters will enter the ring at 130.

Good Semi-Windup

The semi-windup, an eight-round bout, gives Frankie Gimbel and Joey Albana, both 156. This affair, in the eyes of many fight fans, overshadows the main-go. Gimbel, an ex-Golden Glove Champion out of San Francisco and now employed in Uncle Sam's Navy, was on the last offerings here. He slapped Irish Dunn goofy in two rounds to earn the right to a return engagement. This Albana is a tough cookie out of Portland and fought this same Gimbel last week in Portland. A rough rascal, Albana packs a lethal left. These boys are normally of main event class, but because of the excellence of the big go have consented to take second place.

Four Prelims

The evening's fights will get underway with four 4-round preliminaries and will offer a well-rounded card. Seats are limited, none reserved and go on sale at 7:00 p.m.

Fight time: 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Baseball Schedule

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

Second-Half League Standings to Date

	W	L	Pct.
Eagles	4	0	1.000
Carpenters	3	1	.750
Utilities	2	2	.500
Transportation	2	2	.500
GI Joes	2	2	.500
Riggers	1	3	.250
Bluejays	1	3	.250
Richland	1	3	.250

D. Showker Utilities Manager

In a ball game one Sunday, a few weeks ago, Dave Showker, Utilities manager, who earns his living as a Safety Engineer, forgot his precepts momentarily and came up out of a self-made dust storm with a broken right fetlock.

He had tipped his hat as he rounded the S.T.A. sings at first and second, but fouled-up when he ran into an Eagle barricade on third. That was enough for that day, but at every ball game since Dave has been seen sweating it out either in the dug-out or at the coach's box at third.

Dave took over the Utilities managership with the opening of the second half and has been driving the boys right along. But not so much "driving" either. Showker is a personable young fellow, quiet and pleasant—and he loves baseball. So he doesn't have to drive, but he takes his baseball seriously. He's out to win and if he thinks his flock gets a "deal" he'll be heard from. At the present reading he has a protest lodged with Major Ebbs, League Prexy, over an altercation with the Omnipotents at a game a couple of weeks ago. He'll tell you about that—or did you ask him?

Dave Showker's baseball life started back in the Valley of Virginia on mountains so steep that they used goats for outfielders and where an infield fly sometimes went for a four-base knock. But that was

before he was ten, of course. He straightened out shortly after that and played pro ball for Staunton and semi-pro all over the state. He's a top-flight manager.



Dave Showker

It's tough enough to manage a club with a broken arm, but quite a bit more rugged to just get splinters from the bench when your club has a fighting chance for the pennant rag. That's been Showker's lot recently, but he's back in there now and his appearance on the field should make a difference.

Set Sunday's Plan Return Pasco Match

The Hanford Eagles advanced another peg in their march to the pennant last Sunday when they administered a 5 to 2 whipping to the Carpenters. The Big Birds look unbeatable against any competition they may meet in the second period. They meet the Riggers Sunday at 10:00 a.m., and though the latter team has lost three out of four this last half, will probably be the team, if any, to topple the leaders. But how is another thing. Replacing their unbeaten battery, Hester and Alexander, with two ex-professional negro big leaguers, Roosevelt Jones and Sam Benefield, the Eagles look far and away top team. If the Riggers pull this one out of the fire it will be the upset of the year.

The Carpenters, with one loss against them, jump the Bus Boys in the 1:30 p.m. game in another one that is hard to figure. It will be a roughshod affair with a possible first-place tie in the eyes of the Carps and a sure second spot for Transport, if they win. Two good hurlers will spin 'em in with Old Faithful Warner doing his duty by the Carpenters and "Lefty Sunny" Sutherland after his third win for the Busses.

The GI Joes, over their rookie-training after whipping Richland last Sunday, come to town to take on Utilities at 4:30 p.m. These teams will be out to dump the other's apple cart, for with a win by

In a program whose top spot was the grand sportsmanship of the ringside sailors, the Hanford Amateur Boxing team lost a close match with the Bluejackets last week.

Topping the six card-bout, Hanford's Clarence Smith, fighting at 150 pounds, scored a third-round TKO over the Navy's Johnny Haines, 149.

Opening the tete-a-tetes, Seagoing Willie Archer pulled his long bow and scored a close win over Hanford's Bill Pairre. Duane Shanks, 157, won for Navy over Crane & Rigging's Bill Schultz.

In the third bout, Labor Department's Isiah Peterson hit Sailor Willie Baker with everything but the new testament to win a third round TKO. These boys fought at 170 pounds.

Cliff Gregory, a Navy Casu fighter, weighing 145, put a lily in Blondy Robert's hand and that's all there was to that.

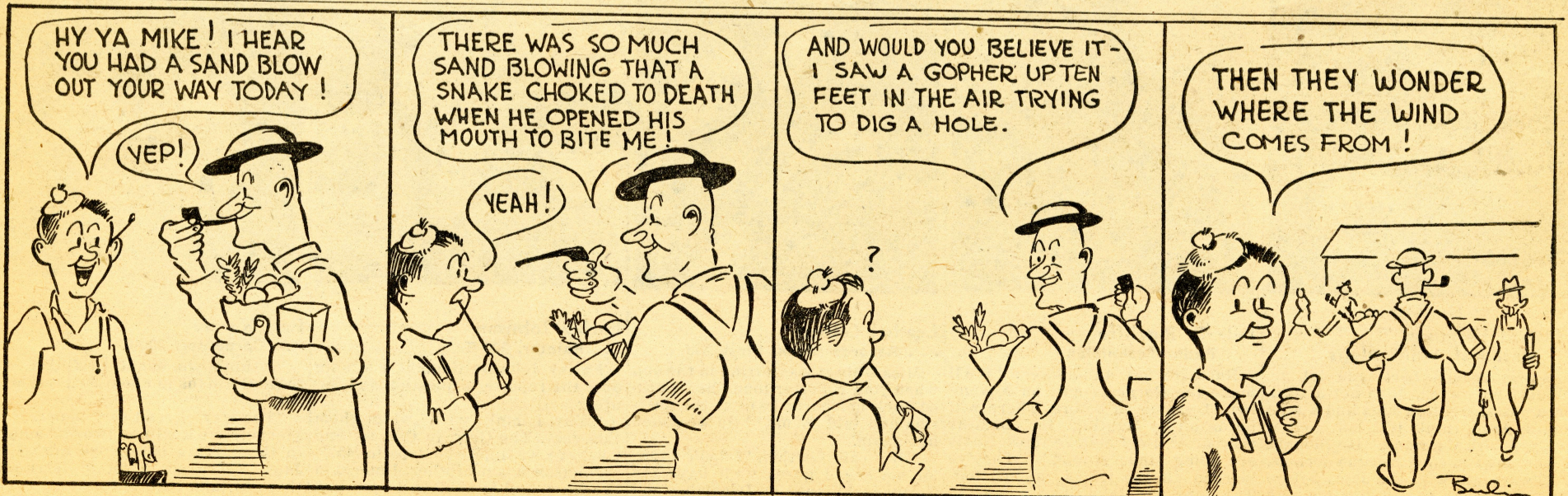
In the semi-windup, Navy's Benny Jerome, 130, gave Cliff Nall of Olympic a shellacking and scored another of those third-round TKO's.

Final score, Navy 4, Hanford 2. It was a good fight card for a bunch of amateur boys. A return match, here at the Hanford Auditorium, is scheduled for the 18th. Admission, fifty cents.

either, they can possibly wind up in second spot.

Richland plays host to the Bluejays at Richland in their 2:30 p.m. game.

SANDY SAGE: It's an Ill Wind



Area Rivalry For Safe Days

When the announcement of 100-D Area's achievement of 2,000,000 safe man-hours was made, the competitive spirit of other areas and departments was ignited.

200-W Challenges

Boldest challenger was 200-W, which officially stated that they too would try to top the record total. This does not mean, spokesmen from the other areas said, that their men would calmly sit back and watch the heated race from the sidelines.

In establishing race rules, Safety officials pointed out that small areas with a lower number of craftsmen cannot be expected to compete on the same basis as the larger ones; therefore, in order to make the competition fair, safe-days are counted rather than safe-hours.

After Record

The plant's over-all safety total has improved ten per cent in the past two months, Central Safety announced.

If the project as a whole can surpass the national record of 3,500,000 safe-hours, a new mark will be set.

Band Will Give Village Concert

Paul Clark and his H.E.W. Concert Band will play in Richland on Tuesday in the Columbia High School Auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m.

Opening with the National Anthem, the program will proceed with: "The Thunderer," Sousa; "Victor Herbert Selections," Herbert; "Our Director," Bigelow; "Cielito Lindo," Fernandez; "Lassus Trombone," Fillmore, and "World War I Songs," Lake.

A short intermission will be followed by: "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; "Tiger Rag," La Rocca; "Desert Song," Romberg; "Washington Post," Sousa; "Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "Victory," Yoder, and "God Bless America," Berlin, which closes the program.

Red Cross Announces Classes; Staff Meeting

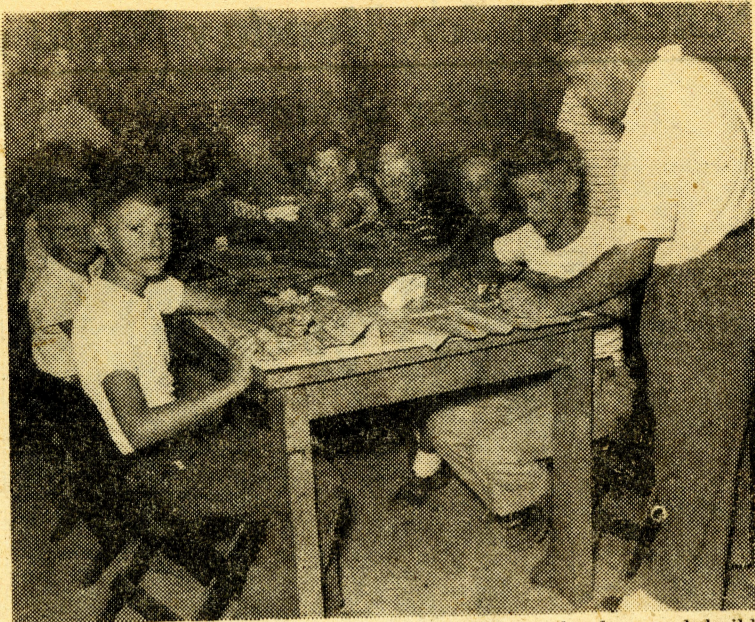
The Benton County Red Cross announces the following Surgical Dressing Class schedule for September: Mondays—10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Wednesdays—10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays—7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Red Cross Staff Assistants meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Chapter House.

There is always a better and faster way. Put your ideas for bettering this job in the Job Improvement suggestion boxes located throughout the areas.

SAFETY PAYS

Model Plane Club



Members of Richland's Model Airplane Club are hard at work building models of current war planes. Under the direction of J. H. Baldt, the club meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall and invites interested boys and girls to take part in the club's activities.

Villagers Give Benefit for Servicemen's Fund

At a bridge party Saturday in the Lewis Grade School to benefit the Servicemen's Telephone Fund of the Seattle Naval Hospital, \$202.25 was collected, Mrs. L. G. Ahrens, chairman, announced.

Richland businesses cooperating were C. C. Anderson & Co., Randall and Doyle, Garmo's Food Store, Siler's Beauty Salon, Richland Theatre, Morgan's Drug Store, Castleberry's Drug Center and Kennewick Florists.

Assisting at the party were Mrs. B. M. Maris, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. R. W. Herrmann, Mrs. Clarence McKinney, Mrs. Charles Torrence and Mrs. R. C. Scriber.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Clyde Bergdahl, Mrs. C. A. Gosline, Mrs. C. J. Boyette and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Look for Interest in Touch Football League

Men interested in playing touch football in Richland Village are asked to communicate immediately with the Activities Division, phone R-411. If there is sufficient interest in this sport, it is planned to form a touch football league for fall play.

"Why Do We Fight" Series on at Richland's Theatre

Timely "Why Do We Fight" movies have been scheduled to show in the Richland Theatre. First in the series of seven will be shown starting this week. Pictures will continue at the rate of one per week through October 13.

Names and exact dates of these war pictures can be found in the theatre program.

Improved war weapons and improved construction practices both help win the war. The H.E.W. effort has been bettered materially through Job Improvement suggestions.

Rumor War

Several rumors have been circulating relative to serious illness and death to Hanford residents on last Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2.

Here are the facts: Less than 300 people received first aid treatment for up-set stomach on these days. On Saturday afternoon, September 2, all but four had been discharged by First Aid. No deaths occurred.

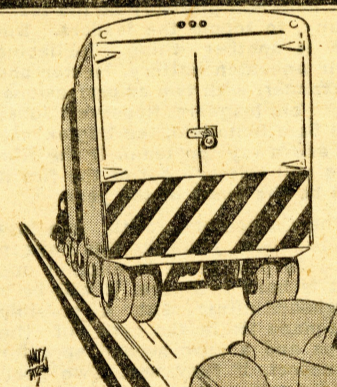
Kill Those Rumors.

G. P. CHURCH,
FIELD PROJECT MANAGER
LT. COL. F. T. MATTHIAS,
AREA ENGINEER

Archery Monday

The Richland Archery Club will hold its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, at the new archery range located just east of the Transient Quarters in Richland. All persons interested in archery are invited to attend.

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER



"Better not try to pass, Ed—
might be a woman driver!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Church Services

Sunday, September 10, 1944

CATHOLIC SERVICE
Father W. J. Sweeney
Grange Hall

Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class.
Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.

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

NATIONAL LUTHERAN SERVICE
J. Milton Grimrud, Pastor
Lewis Grade School

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Services
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leo Dyson
United Church Bldg.

8:15 p.m. Church Service, Monday
LATTER DAY SAINTS
James Thompson, Pres.
United Church (128-X)

9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting

LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Rev. M. C. Kauth
Lewis Grade School (Room 7)

9:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lewis Grade School
Sixth Grade Room

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Ping Pong Club Gets Started in Richland

At its first meeting last Tuesday, under the auspices of the Richland Activities Division, a Richland Ping Pong Club got well on its way to a permanent organization for fall and winter play.

The meeting was held in the Lewis-Clark Grade School gymnasium and was attended by 30 ping pong enthusiasts. Bob Merkle was selected as temporary chairman of the group, pending the election of officers at the group's next meeting. An informal tournament was held, with continuous play at three tables. Semi-finalists were R. Bloomstrand, John Anderson, Don Berst, and Bob Merkle, with Bloomstrand defeating Berst in the finals 21-7, 21-10.

All Richland ping pong players are invited to attend the next meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 19, in the Lewis Grade School gym.

Hot and Cold

Fall weather was in the air last week. Both Hanford and Richland dwellers probably thought that winter was not far away. Thermometer recordings were rather mild, however, with 46.6 on last Sunday as the lowest and 99.3 on August as the highest.

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, September 8 and 9: JUNGLE WOMAN, with Evelyn Ankers.

Sunday and Monday, September 10 and 11: SENSATION OF 1945, Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 12, 13 & 14: ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS, with William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely. (10 points each).

Meats and Fats

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

Sugar

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

Shoes

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

Gasoline

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.

Applications for A books (books will be issued at the same time) will be taken from September 1 to September 12. Books will 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).

Announce New Liquor Permits Now Available

New individual liquor permits are now available, the State Liquor Board announced, under a procedure simplified to reduce customer inconvenience and to permit more efficient handling of applicants.

Current permits are void after September 31.

No longer required is the applicant taking oath, but he will be told his signature constitutes an affidavit he has not previously applied for or obtained a liquor permit for 1944-45.

If any doubt is raised as to an applicant's age, a birth certificate or guardian's written statement must be produced before a permit will be issued.

Ration books will no longer be required in applying for new permits, though "reasonable" identification must be produced.

Regulations governing issuance of permits to guests in the state are entirely relaxed and permits will be issued anyone qualified by law to make application.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: When Do You Think the War Will End?



Howard Ferguson
Machinist, White Bluffs

Howie rocked back and let go. "Well," he yelled, "I've got a trailer, a gas stove, four kids and a wife and I don't think it'll last long—90 days with Germany." He thought a moment and then became serious.

"Two years with the Japs, before we get through the Philippines and all the British and Dutch possessions. I wouldn't be surprised."

Ferguson came up with family from Kansas City four months ago.



Lyle R. Ratcliffe
... Radio Technician

Ratcliffe has an answer: "We'll make the Germans quit on November 11—same as before. There will be desultory fighting for months thereafter, for I believe those Nazis are going 'underground.' They've learned all the tricks about that. The Japs will take two years to whip. We'll just have to slaughter them. They're going to be a one-by-one proposition."

Ratcliffe is a native of Prosser.



Leathel Gilbert
... Records Clerk, First Aid

Miss Gilbert was sitting in the sun when your reporter found her. Cocked back her pretty head at the question and said "What?" So we asked her again.

"Oh," said Leathel, "I don't know, let me see. I guess we'll have the Germans whipped by December and the Japs in another year." Miss Gilbert, a single miss out of Tuckerman, Arkansas, has been on the job for four months and thinks it grand.



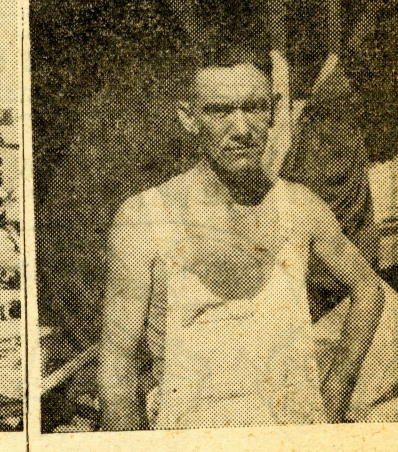
Earley Johnson
... Painter, 200-E

Earley Johnson thought a minute over the reporter's question and figured:

"Why, I think we'll whip them this year. The German that is; and I believe we'll get the Japs in '45."

Johnson has a brother, Emery, in the Navy and is anxious to see him home ok.

He's from the banks of the St. John's River way down in Jacksonville, Florida.



Earl Keezer
... Carpenter, 200-E

"I think we ought to finish off those Germans in about 60 days, myself.

"The way I read the papers, it seems to me it will be two-and-a-half to three years before we grab the Japs. We've got a lot of territory there to take care of."

Earl Keezer's hometown is Defiance, Ohio, but he's living in Pasco now with his wife and baby; been on the project for six months.