

# 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. 37

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

## Germany Talk Forum Tonight

Speaking on problems of the peace and Germany, Curtis C. D. Vail, Professor of Germanic Languages in the University of Washington, will give tonight's Forum lecture.

Once a student at the University of Munich, Dr. Vail is editor of the German Quarterly, co-editor of Modern Language Quarterly and author of two German text books. He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University. Since the war, Vail has acted as Director of the Western Washington Key Center of War Information and Acting Director of the University's Division of Adult Education, through which the Hanford Forum Series is arranged.

Tonight's lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the United Protestant Church. There is no charge.

## New Lawns Planted in Women's Barracks Area

Grass plantings made recently between the Women's Barracks units should be showing green soon.

A plot for each double unit, the grass plantings were made "because a green lawn means so much to the happiness of the girls."

## Johnny Stevenson Hit of Community Night Program

Throwing two big Community Nights weekly, Tuesday at the Stadium and Thursday at the Auditorium, Hanford amateurs have hit two sure-thing programs that have been getting the crowds.

Last week the hit performer was Pvt. Johnny Stevenson, original "Sleepy" of the stage and movie "Dead End Kids." Here on furlough to visit his father, Albert Stevenson, who works a midnight shift for the Water and Sanitation Department, the younger Stevenson did a variety show of humor that kidded and convulsed the predominately male audience.

Stevenson is due for overseas duty and made the stop in Hanford



"... Me and my Dad, we think Hanford-onians are swell. (I say 'oney uns' because you people are the 'oney uns' I know tough enough to live in Hanford—and be proud of it too) ..."

from Ft. Lewis, Wash., before being shipped out. At the end of his impromptu appearance, the young soldier called on his father to share the spotlight. That's when the picture below was "shot."

Also on the program, Guitarist Clark gave a cowboy rendition of his own "Hanford Blues," and Jules Mautet did Bing Crosby-ish songs. Other performers were Nick Forte, harmonica, and Gay Mackrill, tap

## Lindy Three Week Dates

Tomorrow night, Sunday night and Wednesday night gives music by Lindy at the Auditorium at the regular hours, Wednesday and Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. until midnight and from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on Saturday.

Instrumentalists in the organization are Reeds: Stanley Hanson, tenor; Mels Homstrom, tenor; Marion Gammell, alto, and Maestro Lindy, alto. Brass includes: Fred Fisher, 1st trumpet; Frank Nichols, 2nd trumpet and Johnny Giles, 3rd trumpet.

The slip horns are under the management of Jimmy Noble and Fred Seward. Dave Forsberg, piano; Don Reiland, drums and Ed Werner, bass, make up the rhythm. Paul Clark plays the "Benny" and Lorraine Lehr renders the vocals.

## Ava's Whoopee Tuesday Team

Making their third appearance at the Auditorium in as many weeks, Ava's Whoopees will play for Old-Time dancing again Tuesday from 9:00 p.m. until midnight.

Including seven instrumentalists plus the caller, the band has proved popular among ballad and hillbilly style music lovers.

Under the leadership of accordionist Ava Colbaugh, the band includes Ralph Adkins, banjo picker; Chester L. Brown, fiddler; Jesse D. Adams, guitar picker; B. O. Jolley, guitar picker, and Happy Frandsen, spoons. Happy doubles as a caller.

## City Schools Open Sept. 11

dancer. The program was held together by Lindy's Orchestra and D. I. Nicholson, m.c.

Thursday's Community Night program, at which Corp. Hope Sloan was given the "Hanford Key to Safety," is given on the back page, together with pictures.

Vacations will be over for grade and high school students of Hanford September 11, when the Hanford-Richland schools re-open.

High school students will make the trip to Richland for the term, all newcomers being required to present a transcript of credits or a high school diploma. Pupils in grade one through eight will take their work in Hanford at the Grade School on the Chittenden Avenue.

Pre-registration will be made at the school on August 28.

## Until The Finish

There are some guys that maybe wouldn't quite understand anyone's telling them to STAY ON THE JOB!

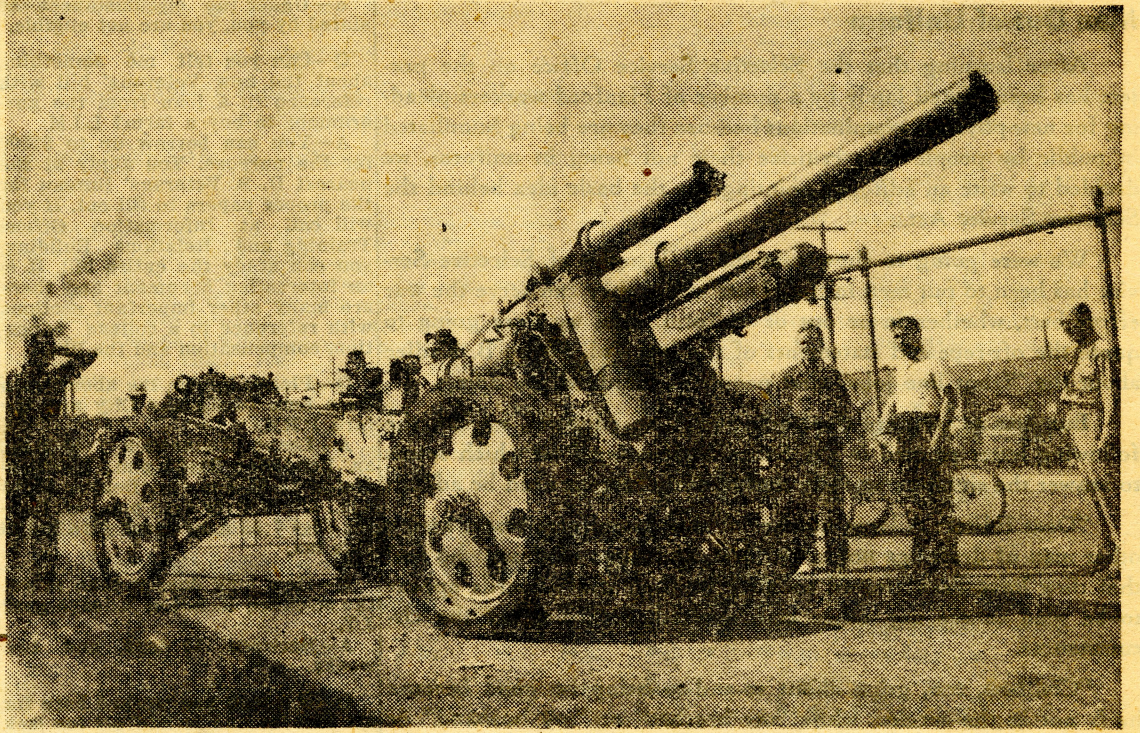
Associated press reported under recent date line the fight a "lost battalion" put up before rescue. The battalion was rescued after being cut off by the Germans for five and a half days on a hill just east of Mortan.

The Germans had repeatedly demanded that the battalion surrender, but at the blackest hour the Captain in command sent this message back to the crack SS troops surrounding his force. "I will surrender when every one of our bullets have been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly."

## New Men's Store

A new men's clothing store, at Fourth Street and B Avenue—just west of Mess Hall No. 4, opened last Friday. Featuring men's work clothes and miscellaneous supplies, the store will be open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. and closed on Sundays.

## Captured From Germans



## War Show Opens on Kadlec Plaza for Two-Week Display of Enemy Equipment

### Award Legion of Merit to Late Lt. Col. Kadlec

"I have been officially advised by the Adjutant General of the War Department that 'by direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 20 July 1942 and Executive Order No. 9260, 29 October 1942, the Legion of Merit has been posthumously awarded by the War Department' to the late Lieutenant Colonel Harry R. Kadlec, Corps of Engineers, who at his untimely death was Deputy Area Engineer and Chief of Construction at this Project. It is extremely gratifying to all of us, the late Colonel's friends and co-workers here, to witness this official recognition of his unstinted contribution to the war effort on this front."

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

## Band Concert On Monday

The H.E.W. Concert Band will present their third program of a series in the Auditorium Monday night at 8:30.

Playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" will open the concert followed by "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; "The Darktown Strutters Ball," Brooks; "Tiger Rag" (request), La Rocca; "Overture to Desert Song," Romberg; "La Paloma," Yradier; "My Bonnie," Yoder, and "Bom-basto," Farrar.

After intermission, the program will include "Sacatencas," Codina; "Gay Nineties," Yoder; "Overture to Dreadnaught," Holmes; "The Bells of St. Mary's," Adams; "Goof-us," Harold; "Parade of the Champions," Yoder, and "America."

### Mixed Chorus Practices

Anyone with chorus experience who can read music is invited to join the Hanford Mixed Chorus which is preparing a program with the Concert Band. Meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Barracks 11-A by the piano.

An impressive array of captured enemy equipment opened on Kadlec Plaza last Tuesday night, showing a comprehensive display of armament from tanks to mines under the bunting of hundreds of flags, including those of 19 of the United Nations.

### Kadlec Plaza

The show was opened with a short speech of dedication by Lt. Col. F. T. Matthias, who dedicated the Plaza before the Training and Relations-Investigation Building in memory of the late Lt. Col. Harry R. Kadlec "who lived, worked and died on this job." A plaque to the late Colonel was installed and the show was officially under way.

As for the equipment on display, the heavy German personnel carrier is one of the type used effectively when the Germans started their blitz against Poland. Too slow and too heavy for the fast pace the allied troops set, the carriers, as the placard attached reads: "They litter the roads of France now—like a junk man's dream."

### German Weapons

A slim, vicious looking weapon, the 50-mm German field and anti-tank gun on exhibit was captured in Italy, and it was such as this that held up General Omar Bradley's doughboys at the Battle of the Hedgerows in Normandy.

The Mark III, 36-ton tank, type that played havoc for so long, was knocked out as an effective piece of war equipment early during the invasion of Anzio beachhead. They fell ready targets to the Allies once their bulky silhouette came into range of anti-tank guns.

The 155-mm German field gun with the split muzzle was captured outside Rome, where a premature or faulty time fuse caused its shell to explode before leaving the barrel, killing the gun crew.

The atrocity dealing Japs are well represented at the exhibit. Equipment from Kiska, the Marianas and other Pacific stepping stones is on display, and includes light and heavy machine guns, hand grenades, gas masks, a knee mortar, clothing and other anti-personnel mines which are sown along jungle trails an inch beneath the surface.

### Legion Helps

Throughout the two-week show, members of the American Legion are serving as guides. Recognizable by their sun helmets, the Legionnaires have received special instruction in the use and workings of the equipment and are qualified to answer the innumerable questions that arise.

Along with the show, the band, under the direction of Paul Clark, will present concerts several times this week.

The show will continue nightly until closing date, August 26.

### Hanford Scene

Question overheard around a Fourth Street and C Avenue dispensary: "What's everybody standing in line for?" Came the answer: "Somebody says they're just got in a carton of Wings."

## Time Credits Cigarette Low

Covering the cigarette shortage, a situation close to the hearts of Hanfordonians, Time Magazine of August 7, states that the situation is nationwide. Their survey covered such scattered points as Dallas, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta, with the story the same throughout: "Sorry, we have no name brands."

Citing as reasons for the absence of cigarettes from dealers' shelves, the magazine lists: (1) increased smoking, (2) shortage of labor in some cigarette producing areas, (3) dwindling supply of shipping containers, (4) vacations, (5) strikes and (6) huge overseas shipments.

Time continued: "The tobacco supply worries the leading companies. Their current inventories are sufficient for about 20 to 23 months' production, whereas stocks of aging tobaccos normally are maintained to equal a three-year supply."

"While the 1943 crop was below the 1938-42 average," the story went on, "1944's crop is expected to top last year's by 20 per cent. Thus manufacturers can continue to draw on present stocks and continue to maintain production at record-breaking levels, while the U. S. continues to smoke more than ever."

## Open Center For Women

Tomorrow, Hanford femmes are in for a treat, for the new Women's Refreshment Center will open at 7:00 p.m.

Located on First Street and C Avenue, right between the two barracks sections, the place will be open until 3:00 a.m. for drinks, snacks, cigarettes, toilet articles, newspapers and periodicals.

A women's "club," men will not be admitted unless escorting ladies.

### Trailer Supplies Change

Barton Trailer Supplies on Guadalcanal Street has announced that their new business hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.



# THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 37 Friday, August 18, 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.

Copyright, 1944 by Hanford Engineer Works. The information contained in this publication shall not be communicated to the public or press. Requests for permission to reprint any or all of the contents must be made in writing to the Management, Hanford Engineer Works, P.O. Box 429, Pasco, Washington. No advertising can be accepted.

## Men Out of Uniform

After learning that the Selective Service Office on the project has been visited lately by a number of Hanford workers pleading for new physical examinations because they are being humiliated in public by people who criticize their not being in uniform, we decided to write an editorial pointing out the basic idea behind the Selective Service Act.

We were going to show that the philosophy of Selective Service has been to put men in the places where they can serve the war effort best, whether in or out of uniform. And we were going to quote the oft-repeated statements of the late Col. Harry B. Kadlec about the "front line jobs" that people at Hanford are doing.

But just as we were developing such an editorial, we saw the following letter printed in the Saturday Evening Post which seems to answer the situation so fully that nothing further need be added:

"Dear Editor: A large number of men in uniform resent seeing other men of draft age not in uniform, and some of those who feel that they have been treated unfairly by their draft boards appear to be glad to see any other man drafted, regardless of the circumstances.

"Civilians, too, gripe about so-and-so being no good because he is not in the service, while "my brother" or "my husband" or "my son" had to go. This tendency to draw a line between those in the services and those who are not is creating a big problem. Both civilians and servicemen are already talking about how the country will be run by the ex-military group after the war, and how military personnel are awaiting the day when they can correct the injustice of people remaining at home getting rich, while they serve the nation with a gun at fifty dollars a month.

"I believe that most military personnel are awaiting no such thing. Most of them are big enough to realize that, in the confusion that necessarily goes with fighting a global fight for our very skins, men may be discriminated against unwittingly—not because someone holds a grudge, but because the job ahead of us is far more important than any individual. There are unavoidable mistakes, waste and poor judgment—perhaps even some dishonesty—in both our civilian and military life, but who can say that either side has fallen down on the big, all-important job?

"There are great men and women in the military service and others equally great doing their share out of uniform. It is, therefore, important that we servicemen respect the civilian population and that the civilian population respect us. In reality, we are not two individual groups, but one big unit struggling to save our country. When the war is over, we must continue to be one big unit.

"We in uniform have no more right to set up a clique and rule the country than any other group. We are fighting to avoid just that sort of thing.

"There could be no greater folly than to win the war and come back to find—or help make—our country a house divided. I, for one am glad that there are enough healthy men left at home to keep the home fires burning.

—Ransom H. Gurganus  
Technician, Fifth Grade"

## Zip The Lip

Most of us have recently been warned by Area Circular Letter or Procedure Memorandum to exercise extreme caution in use of the intra-Project telephone communication systems and the outgoing telephone trunk lines. Here was a gentle reminder to us that this is a restricted military reservation, that our phone conversation here must be limited to line of official necessity, and, more, to unclassified information. Why? Well, to state hard facts, the Federal Espionage Act with its stiff imprisonment penalties enjoins revealing conversations and penalizes even careless, wrongful disclosures.

Without this warning, we might slip into careless habits, because we are wrongly apt to overlook the innumerable possibilities of third party interception—this, notwithstanding the constant reminders to all of us individually that this is a restricted military reservation—in all original orientation lecture, by project entrance signboard, by repeated security talks, and more.

When we talk carelessly to our friends face to face we can plead carelessness much less validly. When we talk to newspaper men with the obvious intent to obtain personal publicity through the wrongful revelation of facts or rumors concerning the Hanford project, to plead carelessness is preposterous. And remember—even if careless, it is none-the-less an offense within the Espionage Act and such of us are liable to prosecution under that Act.

Threat of such prosecution shouldn't be necessary—that we owe this patriotic duty to our partners in this conflict who have stormed the Normandy and Guam beachheads should suffice. Let's watch our tongues. Our hard-won achievements at Hanford over a period of time could be quickly undone by our wagging tongues. Serve in Silence. At no time reveal military information not needed for official duty by our listener—and, even if he needs it officially, transmit it wisely and safely. Take a Tip and Zip the Lip.

## 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—I was discharged from the army (age 38) at my own request to accept a job in a war plant. Somebody tells me I am not eligible for the \$200 mustering out pay. Is that true? John G.

A—Under the circumstances as stated by you, you are not eligible.

Q—Can you tell me something about the new Veterans' bill with reference to a loan from the government to buy a farm? L.I.M.

A—You can borrow up to \$2500 for the purpose. You apply at the nearest U. S. Veterans' Bureau for the proper papers to fill out. If you will call at Information Office, Training and Relations Building, you can study the entire bill. It is an interesting document and there are many other important sections with reference to a college education, compensation and the like.

Q—Please inform me about train from here to Kansas City and the fare. P.R.S.

A—Leave Kennewick 7:44 p.m., ar. Pendleton 11:20 p.m., Lv. Pendleton 12:35 a.m., ar. Denver 11:15 a.m., Lv. Denver 3:40 p.m., ar. Kansas City 7:55 a.m. Coach fare \$36.48 plus tax.

Q—How long does it take to get the so-called Isolation Mileage gas? J.T.

A—Between 10 days and two weeks.

Q—If a man has worked here for six months and is laid off for lack of work, will he receive his seven months incentive check for his fare home? Arthur J.

A—Yes. Provided he has had satisfactory attendance during the period.

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.

## Garden Variety

Olympic's vegetable women at Mess Hall No. 1 have an eye for beauty. A fluted head of cabbage came in that looked just right for an old-fashioned corsage, and so some of the more romantic-minded among them added carrots, celery, parsley and paper streamers for a convincing bridal bouquet—garden variety.

## Vote Registration Open

Hanford residents who expect to make it to the polls this fall to cast their ballots for Tom Dewey or F. D. R., should do their registering now. Registration books will be open until 8:00 p.m. the night of October 21.

Hanford's only registrar is Vernon Harmon, located in the office next to the Drug Store on the Shopping Circle. His hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday's closing hour is 8:00 p.m.

To be eligible for voting in the November 7th elections, a person must have been a resident of the state 11 months and 15 days, the county for 75 days and the precinct for 15 days. Absentee balloting varies with the different states, and so a check should be made with the clerk of a voter's home county to make certain that all is in order.

## Bricklayers Presentee 1st

Running abreast of last week's figures with a 6.1 per cent in absences, attendance statistics show seven crafts improving their standings and seven falling back.

Bricklayers were first for the week with 2.8 per cent, ousting Earthworks, last week's leader, whose 3.9 per cent slipped back to 4.6 per cent to leave them in tie position with Transportation, who upped their reading .3 per cent.

Following the leaders were Crane and Rigging, 5.0 per cent; Carpenters, 5.6 per cent; Labor, 6.3 per cent; Electrical, 6.6 per cent; Carpenter Labor, 7.2 per cent; Concrete 7.4 per cent; Mechanical, 7.8 per

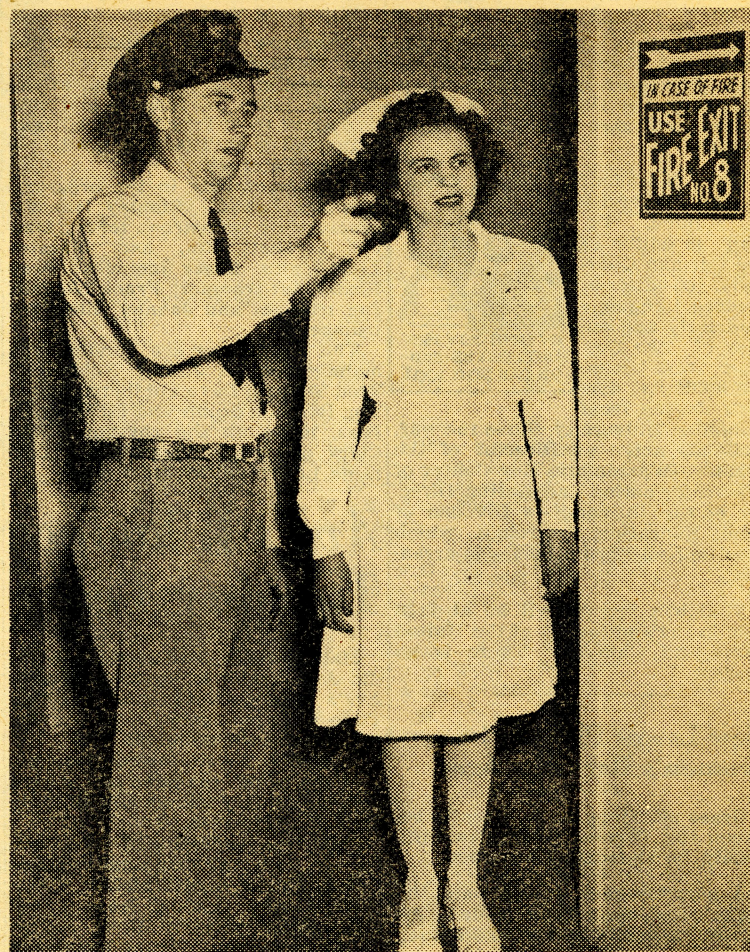
## Fire Inspection Patrol Has Big Preventive Job To Do

Following the same adherence to rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters that brought him recognition and citations from the National Fire Protection Association, Fire Marshall Frank Buckelew is justly proud of the record Fire Inspection Patrol has established here at Hanford.

"Our work isn't glamorous," says the Chief, "but it is extremely important and diversified. 'Look,' he says, and launches into a comprehensive and instructive lecture on

the duties and responsibilities of his department. And he covers it thoroughly, so thoroughly, in fact, that when he's through anyone talking with him might hesitate before lighting a cigarette.

With a crew of about 60 men on constant patrol, checking hazards and "potentials," the Division has thus far prevented any major disasters clearing rubbish heaps, enforcing the rules pertaining to combustibles, watching for carelessness in all its forms, lecturing—and preaching even, this group of men prove



Fire Patrol Inspector Benjamin F. Shimm instructs Nurse Virginia Krah, R.N., in the use of proper exits during the patrol's regular practice of hospital emergency evacuation procedure.

their worth by reducing fire alarms—keeping the red engines at the station.

"Our greatest worry, and a constant one," Buckelew goes on, "is that mothers leave unattended small children in the trailers.

"Now with fall not far away, there comes to mind another. If the occupants of the trailers would remember to use oil in an oil stove, kerosene in one that is built for kerosene, in short the proper fuel in the proper stove, if they remember this, the Fire Department will make far fewer trips than if these things are forgotten."

There are three inspectors on constant barracks inspection, prowling and probing, over and over. Once a week the entire Division fine-tooth combs these areas, checking fire equipment and clearing fire

hydrants of any debris that may impede their use. "That means parked cars too, I might add," he says.

One of the things that Marshall Buckelew is most proud of is the system of hospital emergency evacuation. Fire Inspection, which is a branch of the Fire Department, under Chief R. H. Hare, has its system coordinated so that each nurse, orderly, doctor and all personnel has his duty to perform in an emergency. In the accompanying picture a patrolman is shown explaining these duties to a nurse.

"Our job, as distinguished from the other section of the Fire Department, is a preventive one. If we can keep those lads in the station in the station, then we're happy," Chief Buckelew said in conclusion.

## S. T. A. Slips Up on 'Sage of the Barracks'

Newcomer here only 10 days says to me today: "Yuh know, by golly, I'd figured that at my age I was past the learnin' of new tricks. But that was before I'd reckoned with the perseverance of a safety hazard bound.

"If I told that danged safety guy onct I told him a thousand times," he says, "the danged hats, shoes and goggles is too heavy, an' the gloves is too hot.

"But he'd just answer over and over, 'The gear ain't too heavy and the gloves ain't too hot. You keep that gear on like we tell you an'

first thing you know you won't notice you got 'em on."

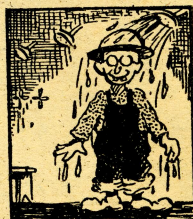
I figured he was just throwin' me a line, but after what happened to me last night, I guess he knew what he was talkin' about all right.

It's like this: While I was takin' a shower, the guy under the sprinkler next says, "Well, well I see we're near neighbors." I says, "Yup, 'pears so." He says, "How do you like it here by now?" I says, "Oh, fine, fine." He says, "Well that's fine. You're doin' a nice job an' you're takin' to things like a duck to water. You'll get along."

I says, "By golly, I'm sorry, bub, your voice sounds familiar but I don't seem to be able to place you without yer hard hat an' goggles on." He says, "Why I'm your foreman!"

I says, "Holy jumpin' jupiter, now I do feel silly."

An' he chuckles an' says, "That's o.k., fergit it. I probably wouldn't have recognized you without yours on!"



## Buy More War Bonds



YoungHanford M. P.'s Make Water Carnival League Entry

Starting at 9:00 this morning and running until dusk, the Hanford kids will be entertained at the swimming pool with a water carnival and picnic.

Put on by the Youth Activities Department, the frolic will include swimming and diving competition, foot races and other events that make for fun.

The awarding of medals, ribbons and merchandise prizes to the winners of the events is scheduled.

The picnic will be held at the completion of the racing and swimming events. It's all free and every kid on the project is invited.

Carpenters Win 15 to 6

The Carpenters continued their winning ways last Sunday when they soundly trounced Crane and Rigging 15 to 6. The first half champions were never in the game against the hustling Carpenters.

Jack Warner pitched nice ball for the winners. Although he was touched for 12 hits, he kept most of them scattered and was never in serious trouble. The Riggers were without the services of their ace moundsman—Marty Tomazin, and it was quite evident early in the game that they could not stop the Carpenters who boast one of the best hitting teams in the league. The Carpenters made 15 hits off Johnny Rose and were aided by 7 Rigger misplays.

Four big innings tell the story of the Carpenter win. They scored five times in the third, four in the seventh, two in the eighth and three more in the ninth.

Max Wolford, Carpenter shortstop, engineered the fielding gem of the game when in the 9th inning he made a beautiful catch of Doug Mansfield's line drive over second base and then threw to first to complete a double play. Wolford also had a good day at bat—getting three for six. However, the real batsman of the game was John Rose who had a perfect day at bat—getting 4 for 4.

The Carpenters, by winning so easily from the Riggers, established themselves along with Utilities and the Eagles as favorites to cop the second half championship.

Neophyte Pugs Start Training

Answering first call 20 aspirants to fight fame gathered last Monday night at the Hanford school gym for their first get-together. An organization meet, the men formulated plans for their future conditioning and said howdy-do to one another in preparation to knocking each others ears down at a later date.

Decision to hold bi-weekly meetings being made, the fighters split themselves into two groups, the first under Jimmy Reid, professional physical training instructor out of Syracuse, New York, and the second under the tutelage of Calvin Carswell, whose record shows him to have been physical education director at Habersham College, Hartsville, Georgia. Both men are ex-pugilists with the latter, Carswell, being recognized Lightweight cham-

In the fastest game of the year—1 hour and fifty-two minutes—the Provisional M.P.'s made a conspicuous entrance into the H.E.W. Baseball League by nosing out the Hanford Bluejays last Sunday in the Stadium, 3 to 2.

Rossette, MP's pitcher, limited the Jays to 4 hits. John Rutter also pitched nice ball and gave up only eight hits to the soldiers.

Both teams played ragged ball and a total of eleven errors were committed—all five runs being unearned.

Lee Ott led the Soldier's offense with 2 singles in four times at bat. Hank Hull of the Bluejays also had 2 for 4.

Eagles Take Richland 11-8

In an exciting game in which the lead changed hands no less than five times, the Hanford Eagles outlasted Richland to win a H.E.W. League game last Sunday by a 11 to 8 score.

The game was played in Richland before a surprisingly small crowd, and those who stayed away missed one of the most interesting games of the year.

Richland jumped off to a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning, but the Eagles scored one in the second, third and fourth to go ahead 3 to 2. Richland came back in their half of the fourth to score a pair and take the lead 4 to 3—it was short lived, however, as the Eagles pushed across two runs in the fifth to once more go out in front 5 to 4. Both teams scored one run in the sixth and the Eagles increased their lead by sending a man across the plate in the seventh. Stub Anderson, leftfielder for Richland, put his team back in the game when he hit a long triple in the seventh with the bases loaded—this put Richland back in the lead 8 to 7. In the eighth inning, the hard-hitting Eagles put the game on ice by scoring three times; they added one more in the 9th just for good measure.

Richland got 12 hits off Elmer Hester and committed eight errors—most of them costly. The Eagles hit pitcher Dennison very hard and collected 18 safe blows. Anderson led his team's attack with 4 for 6 while Luke Clark, Eagle second baseman, was best for his team, also with 4 for 6.

Richland will play Utilities Sunday at the Richland diamond and it should be an outstanding game. Dave Showker, Utilities' Manager, has a well-balanced club and they are off to a flying start in the second half of league play.

pion of Georgia, 1940.

Last Tuesday night the punching bag rapping out 8-8 rhythm against the heavier over-tone of the body sack, the cauliflower boys met in conclave to exchange their little didos.

For the first few work-outs it is planned to condition the men before matching one group against the other. The hopeful winners of these inter-set matches are looking forward to being prelim boys at the Auditorium fight, August 28.

"We're looking for fighters," Reid said, "and need 'em. Makes no difference if they've ever fought or not, if they like to push leather we'd like to see 'em."

H. E. W. Baseball League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Carpenters	1	0	Crane & Rigging	0	1
Hanford Eagles	1	0	Hanford Bluejays	0	1
MP'S	1	0	Richland	0	1
Utilities	1	0	Transporation	0	1

Schedule for Sunday

- 10:00 a.m.—Transportation vs. Hanford Eagles
- 1:30 p.m.—M.P.'s vs. Carpenters
- 4:30 p.m.—Hanford Bluejays vs. Crane & Rigging (at Richland)
- 4:30 p.m.—Richland vs. Utilities

The 10 o'clock morning game between Transportation and the Eagles should be a thriller. Transportation has yet to beat the Eagles and they almost have to win this one to keep alive their chances of winning the second half crown. Elmer Hester has been pitching fine ball of late and should be in form Sunday. Transportation is in line for a tough ball game.

The Carpenters shouldn't have too much trouble with the M.P.'s when they meet at 1:30 p.m. However, you never can tell—stranger things can and have happened in this League.

At 4:30 p.m. the Bluejays will be out to show the folks that their only win of the year—they beat the Riggers 16 to 8 four weeks ago—was no "fluke" when they tangle with the first half champs. Look out for this one—the Jays say they are going to do it again!

Leading Batters of the First Half of Split Season of H.E.W. Baseball League Who Have Been at Bat 15 or More Times

Player	Team	Pos.	A.B.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
R. Novak	Transportation	1b	30	14	0	.467
V. Parker	Carpenter	rf	37	16	0	.433
J. Pollard	Transportation	p	30	13	0	.433
D. Charlton	Utilities	cf	29	12	0	.414
S. Dailey	Utilities	rf	22	9	0	.409
W. Alexander	Eagles	c	42	17	1	.405
D. Showker	Utilities	2b	32	12	0	.375
E. Strozler	Eagles	cf	42	17	0	.375
J. Koumaugas	Utilities	rf	19	7	0	.368
C. Foster	Utilities	ss	32	12	0	.367
D. Welock	Crane & Riggers	1b	45	16	2	.356
M. Huiras	Utilities	c	34	12	0	.353
J. Pack	Bluejays	1b	17	6	0	.351
J. Robinson	Eagles	1b	35	12	0	.343
J. Cawood	Transportation	ss	41	14	0	.341
M. Tomazin	Crane & Riggers	p	21	7	2	.333
B. Tatum	Crane & Riggers	3b	18	6	0	.333
E. Adams	Eagles	ss	18	6	0	.333
J. Seamas	Crane & Riggers	3b	34	11	0	.324
O. Courteau	Transportation	cf	34	11	0	.324
W. Southerland	Transportation	rf	22	7	0	.318
M. Fanning	Carpenter	2b	19	6	0	.316
J. Homes	Eagles	lf	30	9	0	.300

Transportation Team in Loss

Transportation went down to defeat last Sunday in the Stadium when Utilities, behind the superb pitching of Fred Charlton, licked them 7 to 1. Charlton really had his "blooper" ball working beautifully. He gave up 8 hits but most of them came with no one on base and of course caused no damage. The game was well played as each team made only one error. Utilities played bril-

liant ball at times and set a new league record—besides aiding their pitcher considerably—when they completed three fast double plays.

Utilities wasted no time in getting their offense under way. They scored two times in the first. Foster opened with a single and went to second on Bloom's sacrifice. Showker walked. Huiras hit to left center, scoring Foster and Showker was out trying to make third. Sam Dailey slammed out a single to score Huiras.

Transportation's only score came in the fourth when Jack Cawood led off with a double and was driven home on Novak's hit.

Sam Dailey with 3 for 3, Chuck Foster with 3 for 5, and John Bloom with 2 for 3 led Utilities' attack. Jack Cawood was best for Transportation with two for four—both doubles.

Accidents Help The Axis

Al Patnik Set For Sunday at H. E. W. Lake

As a special attraction for the Swim Meet that is being held Sunday at the pool, the Recreation Department has succeeded in corraling Al Patnik of Seattle who retired from active competition in 1940 when he was the undefeated National Amateur Athletic Union champion.

Probably the best diver in the land and certainly one of the best known, Patnik will put on a show accompanied by the running commentary of Ray Daughters, Seattle Athletic Club's renowned coach.

Patnik, who has just returned from an exhibition tour of the Canadian provinces, will use a regulation 3-meter board for his keller-mans.

As announced last week in The Sage, the meet proper will start at 1:30 p.m. and will offer 13 events ranging from small-fry's 30-foot free style to the adult's 440-yard matches.

Softball Finals Are Monday

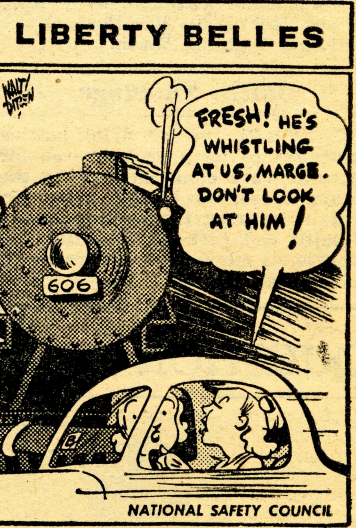
Finalists of the Softball Tournament that has been running for the past three weeks will meet for championship play Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the ball park.

Lost Anything?

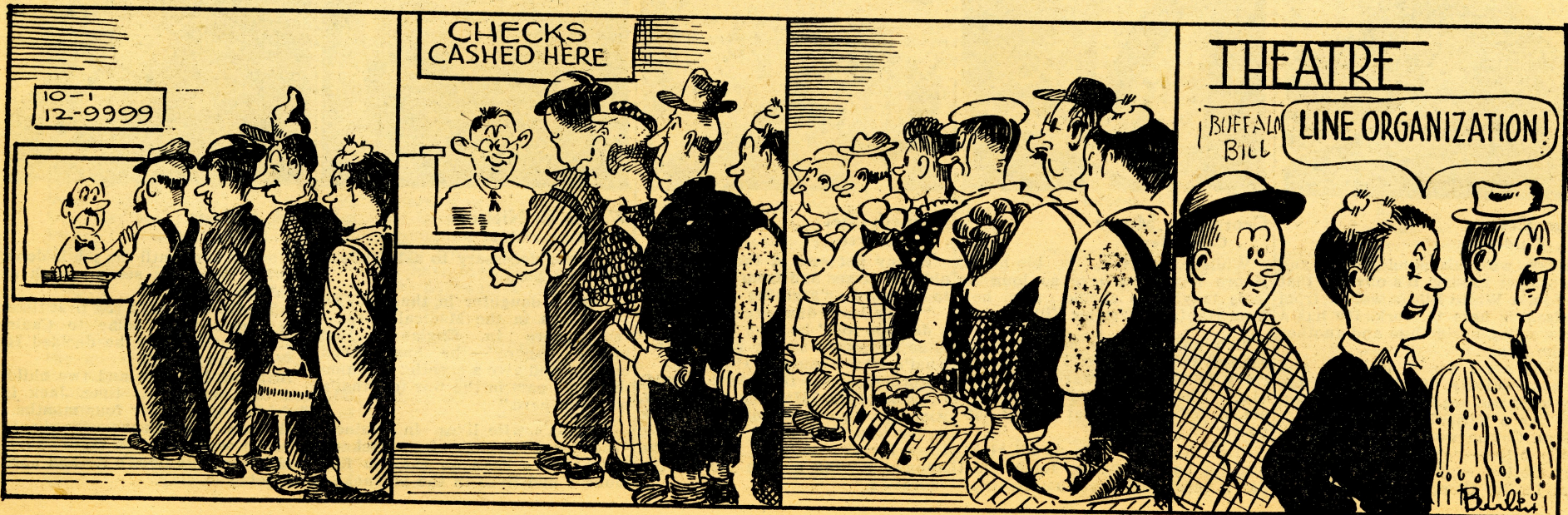
Those whose names begin with "Q", "U" or "X" may disregard this, but otherwise there are "found" items for people whose last names begin with every other letter of the alphabet—waiting to be claimed at Patrol Headquarters at First Street and B Avenue.

A cross section of the long list includes: Alfred Anderson, Elwood J. Brackin, George F. Cartier, Lois V. Davenport, Jackson Evans, Melvin Foster, James B. Griffin, Robert Hoover, Luther H. Igo, John J. Jordan, Nathaniel Knox, Richard D. Leahy, Eva M. Mills, Blair T. Nelson, Joseph M. O'Shea, William Powers, Walter Rogers, Robert S. Samuel, Arthur Trescher, John W. Voyles, Andrew Walker, Rivers Young and J. J. Zwicki.

Accidents Help The Axis



SANDY SAGE: "Hurry Up and Wait"





## Sunday Services

Sunday, August 20, 1944

### CATHOLIC

Father W. J. Sweeney

Saturday, Confessions; 6:30 - 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  
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups  
Wed., 8:00 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. E. Mitchell, Minister  
White Chapel

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

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Parlor of United Protestant Church  
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services.  
Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.  
School Bldg.

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

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

## Social Security Representative Here Monday

A representative of the Social Security Board at Yakima, Anton R. Boettcher, will be in Hanford Monday afternoon to talk with any project employees who have questions about credits, claims or general problems concerning their social security status.

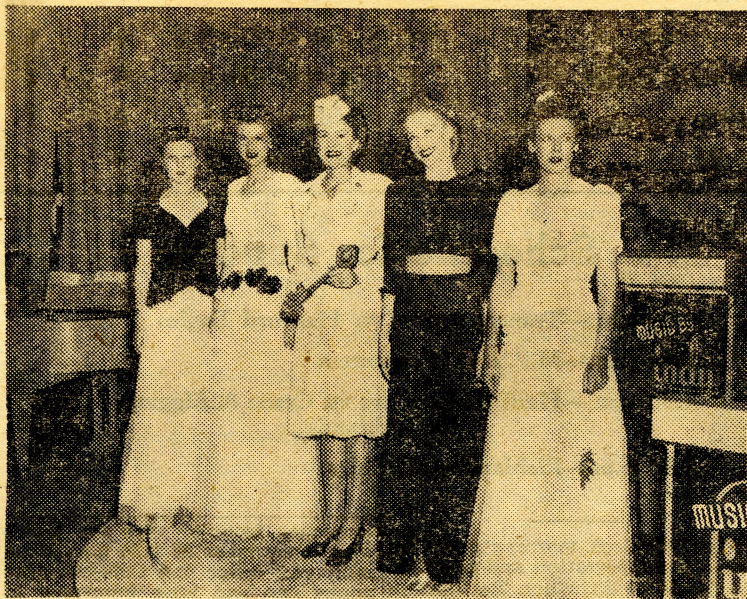
Boettcher will be at the Information Office in the Training and Relations Building, opposite the Time Office. All information which the Board collects from the worker is held in strict confidence.

Hereafter, a representative of the Board will be in Hanford every third week. Advance appointments may be made with him by writing to the Board at 315 Post Office Building, Yakima, Wash.

## Bottle Shortage

Minus milk and soft drink bottles continues to be a problem—so far as re-fills are concerned. Since the return of empty bottles is important in insuring the needed supply of milk and soft drinks, it's to everyone's advantage to turn in all bottles for re-use.

## H. E. W. "Queen of Safety"



Presented the Safety Engineering key, Corp. Hope Sloan holds the symbol of safety at last week's Community program. She is flanked by her maids of honor, Bobbie Bean and Mary Kay Mikesell at the left and Eleanor Ebenstein and Darlyne Dowdy at the right.

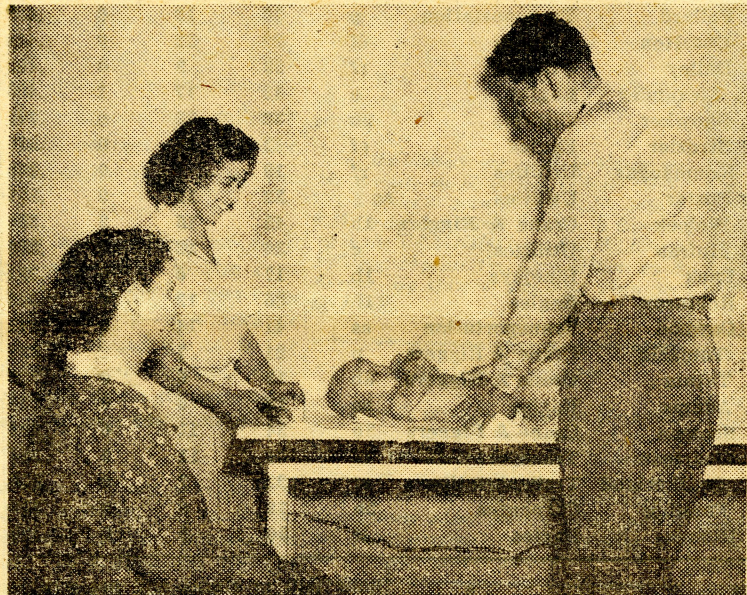
In addition to another appearance of Johnny Stevenson at Thursday's Community Night last week, Corp. Hope Sloan, recently crowned "queen" at the Safety Exposition, was presented with the "Safety Engineering" key, symbol of Planned Protection Control.

Programmed also last week were Pat Frandsen, accordionist; Leon

Pousson, vocalist; Mina Peoples, blues singer, and Bob Hendricks, cowboy singer. The Singing Cops of Richland harmonized on barber shop numbers. Tony, the clown, formerly of Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey, popped in and out of the evening's show.

Next Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 mark the next two Community Nights.

## Taking His "Physical"



Checking over the family heir is an important part of the weekly Child Health Conferences to which mothers may bring their well children, particularly infants and pre-school youngsters, for medical supervision. Young Francis Perm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perm of Oran Street, Trailer Village, is being given his check-up by Dr. A. D. Wert, pediatrician, with Mary Davis, public health nurse, and the child's mother, an interested part of the proceedings. The conferences are held every Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Health Center located near Division Street and Pasco Road. Immunization is given for smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria, diseases from which mothers should protect their children.

## Business Schedule

(Closed Sunday unless otherwise indicated).

### SHOPPING

	A.M.	P.M.
Alteration Shop	12:00—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—11:00	
(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)	10:30—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	
Shoe Repair Co., 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p.m. (Closed Saturday).		

### SERVICES

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

### POST OFFICE

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

## Two Get Theatre Tickets As Safe Driver Awards

A pair of theatre tickets were given to two as awards for being Safe Drivers of the Week, Patrol Safety announced today. Mrs. O. V. Baer, whose husband is a carpenter, and A. A. Shelly, steamfitter,

## Hanford Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19: TAMPICO, with Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Bari.

Sunday and Monday, August 20 and 21: BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, with John Garfield and Paul Henreid.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 22, 23, and 24: COVER GIRL, with Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly in technicolor. Also Uncensored Government Film.

## Valley Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19: RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE with Hopalong Cassidy.

Sunday and Monday, August 20 and 21: TOP MAN, with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 22, 23 and 24: ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID, with Andrews Sisters in the Trailer Village, where she makes her home. Outstanding in ters and Patric Knowles. Also film, THE NEGRO SOLDIER.

## Ration Calendar

### Processed Foods

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

### Meats, Fats, Oils

Red stamps A8 through Z8 in ration book 4 valid indefinitely. A5 through C5 now valid. (10 points each).

### Sugar

Book 4 stamps 30, 31 and 32 are good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 37 spare is good until February 28, 1944 for a maximum of twenty pounds per person. Applications for the second one-half of the twenty pound allotments are being taken now.

### Shoes

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

### Gasoline

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

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

### Fuel Oil

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

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

were the winners.

Mrs. Baer was made her award for careful observance of the traffic Shelly's driving was the care he used in not following other vehicles too closely and giving proper arm signals.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why Did You Come to Hanford?



**John Cotton**  
... Welder

Busy, with his shield down and his stinger arc-ing, it's obvious that Cotton, a White Bluffs welder from Kansas, is here to work. He has a son welding beside him and another in the Army.

"Why am I here?" he asks, and answers quickly. "I'd like to get my boy back and get this war over with and live a normal life again."

Mrs. Cotton works in the Trailer Camp office—perhaps one reason why Cotton says: "We've got the best Trailer Camp anywhere."

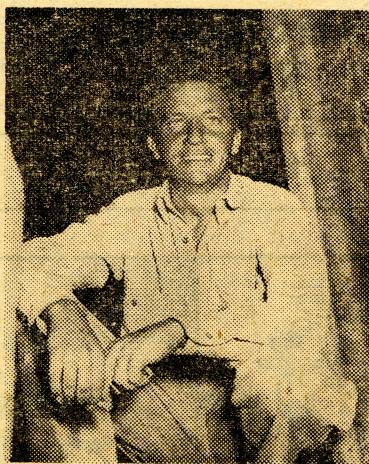


**George H. Moore**  
... Carpenter

While Reno, Nev., is his home, Moore has been here so long he feels maybe he should say he's from Hanford—Trailer Village.

"It's not hard for me to give a reason why I'm here. I was in the Navy in the last war—Lieutenant (j.g.) They don't need me now, too old. A fellow gets that way, I suppose.

"But this job needs us all right. And I'm happy with my work, and I like it here besides, so I'm sticking."



**Kenneth Riel**  
... Laborer

Kenny got one of those 33-year-old discharges and from there came to Hanford's "Fighting Front."

"When I was discharged, I wanted a defense job," he says "—and this is as important as any to be found. That's why I came to Hanford."

Formerly in the Anti-Aircraft Division of the 797th Coast Artillery, Riel has two small children back in his home town of Milwaukee. Here for two months, he says he intends staying on the job for the "duration."



**Walter E. Nielson**  
... Blacksmith

It's not necessary to ask Nielson why he's here.

With a daughter in the WAVES and a son in the Medical Corps— "somewhere in England—God knows where"—he has reason enough, and give a cryptic: "I came to do my part in the war too, that's why I'm here."

Nielson's wife lives in Quincy, Wash., near enough for weekend jaunts. He's been on the job five months and lives in the barracks.



**Jack O'Brien**  
... Rigger

Here to stay until the job is done, O'Brien is on his second hitch at Hanford.

After three months the first time, this rigger went home to Cadiz, Ky., but back home he decided H.E.W. wasn't so bad.

Bringing his wife and two children to Yakima this time, Jack is finishing up another four months.

He says: "I think everyone should have an essential job these days. And for me, Hanford's it—and here I'm going to stay."