

ADS ARE APPROVED FOR 'THE SAGE'

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. 45

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Players Give Thriller at 8:30

Ignoring the old superstition about Friday and 13's, the Richland Village Players have re-scheduled their hilarious melodrama, "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl," for this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbia High School auditorium.

Bertha, who made her debut at a cabaret-style party for the Players and their guests last Saturday night, proved to be such a success that popular opinion insisted the win the hero (though the script has it the other way around) and escape the villains, both of them, all over again for the general Richland public.

Regarding the date, a Players' spokesman agreed that anything might happen when a play is scheduled for Friday the 13th, but win, lose or draw, this Gay Ninety review promises Villagers an unusual evening's entertainment.

Under the direction of Charlie Stuart, the cast includes Marcia Ratzler, George Turog, Lyle Albright, Mathew McKnery, Thearon Atkins, David Treadwell, Mrs. O. S. Clark and Marion Anderson.

Fire Protection Division Gives Fat Rendering Rules

Pointing to the numerous fires that have occurred in home kitchens as a result of rendering fats, the Fire Protection Division has offered a set of suggestions to help in eliminating these fires.

- (1) Place only a small quantity of fat in the pan at any one time.
- (2) Place a lid on the pan.
- (3) Use low burner or low burning flame for heat.
- (4) Pour off rendered fat before rendering more.

Set Up Playground Periods For Richland Boys and Girls

The Weather

Lower and lower falls the mercury of the thermometers hereabouts. Hanford and Richland's warmest day of last week was Monday with 77.7 degrees. The lowest temperature during the period fell a week ago, when the gauge measured 32.0 degrees.

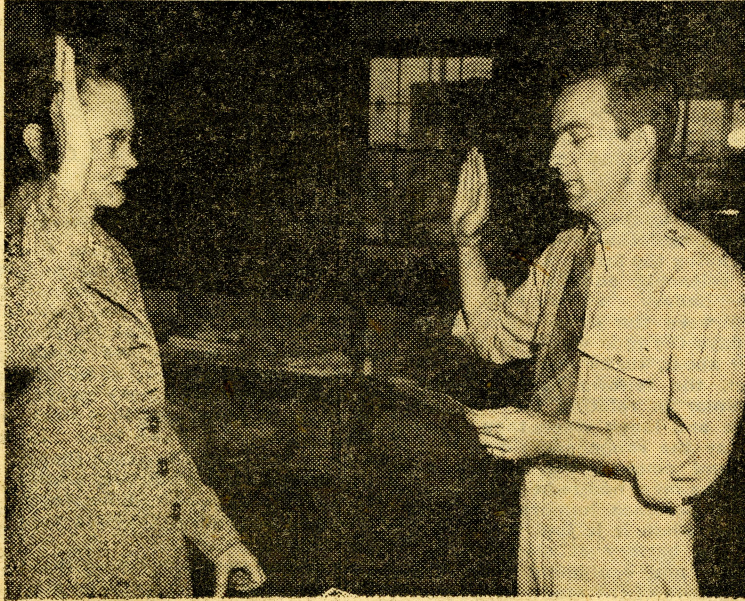
United Protestants Plan Special Programs Sunday

Two special programs will feature the United Protestant Church services this coming Sunday. Rally Day will be celebrated at the morning services, and Richland teachers will be honored guests at the evening service. Both services will be held in the Sacajawea Grade School.

At the Rally Day celebration, more than 500 children will appear before their elders in a program of singing, Bible memorization and demonstrations. The children, from the Junior Department up, will remain for the short worship service to follow, when the pastor will speak briefly on "The Family of Jesus." During this worship service the smaller children will be cared for in their classrooms.

At the evening service, which starts at 8:00 p.m., there will be an open house during which parents and children can meet the instructors. The public is invited to this service, which is intended as a means for the better understanding of the problems of Richland's teachers and an opportunity their cooperation to Richland's educational leaders.

Voting Registration



NOT TOO EARLY is Mrs. R. C. Bower, who registered last week for voting in the General Election, November 7, with Vernon Harmon, Hanford notary public. The Bowers (he's a carpenter in the Utilities Shop) have been here for a year, minimum required length of residence for voting in the state. Normally, their voting residence is South Dakota.

Books for the coming elections close October 21, a week from tomorrow, registration deadline. Mrs. Annetta Lindsay, 1332 Marshall Avenue, phone R-61, is registrar for the operations village.

Arrange Sale of Trees For Lawns of Villagers

Shade trees suitable for all planting by Village residents will be on sale starting Monday at a nursery located one block north of the Transient Quarters. Trees may be secured between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Richland residents are requested to bring their own twine and burlap or other suitable material to cover the roots of trees to be transplanted.

Coordinating its program with the Village public school system, the Richland Activities Division has set up playground periods for boys and girls, under the supervision of the Activities Division.

Organized playground games for girls are now being carried forward on the following schedule: At the Old High School grounds (for girls in the south section of the Village): 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10:30-12:00 noon on Saturdays. At the Grange Hall field (for girls in the north section of the Village): 10:00-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 9:00-10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. The morning and afternoon playground periods at the Grange Hall field have been arranged to provide recreation in accordance with the "two shift" schedule at the Sacajawea Grade School.

Starting next Monday a boys playground schedule is to be started as follows: At the Old High School grounds: 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. At the Grange Hall field: 10:00-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10:30-12:00 noon on Saturdays.

All boys and girls of the Village are invited to participate in these playground games during periods when they are not in school.

Touch Football for High School Boys

Touch football games for high school boys who are not members of the Columbia High School football squad are scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the field just north of Richland Park.

Announce New Advertising Policy for The Sage Sentinel

Pasco Football Game Tonight

Richland's Columbia High School football team journeys to Pasco tonight to engage the neighboring town's gridders at the Pasco High School field. The game will get underway at 8:00 p.m.

The Richland team has a record of one victory and one loss to date, downing Prosser 19-0 in the season's opener at Richland on September 22 and dropping a close 7-6 decision to Sunnyside a week later. The team had an open date last week-end, and Coach John Eubank expects his squad to be in top shape for the Pasco contest tonight.

Buy More War Bonds—Now!

SAFETY PAYS

Announce 'Tenant Service' Rates for Village Residents

To Organize PTA at Lewis and Clark Tuesday

A Parent-Teacher Association will be organized at the Lewis and Clark School in Richland this coming Tuesday in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Livingston of Pasco, sixth vice-president of the state organization, will be present to assist in the organization of this unit. Parents, teachers and friends in the Village are invited to attend this meeting, according to Ethel Vancycle, principal of the school.

Ground Schools Given In Hanford and Richland

Ground school flying lessons are being given in both Hanford and Richland. Adele Nelson, C.A.A. certified instructor, is in charge of these classes. Taught in the ground school are: aero-navigation, meteorology, G.S.A. (General Service Aircraft) and civil air regulations. More information may be had by calling Mr. Knowels at R-355.

Hanford classes are held Mondays and Thursdays in the Grade School Annex, room 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Richland classes meet every Tuesday and Friday in the Sacajawea Grade School, room 23, and also run from 7:30 to 9:30.

Richland Author at Thrifty Drug Tonight

Margaret Thompson, author of "Space for Living," a new novel on Grand Coulee and the Columbia Basin, will autograph her book this evening in Richland Thrifty Drug Store, where the volume is on sale.

Local interest centers in the fact that the author is Richland's high school librarian, as well as in the proximity of the story locale. This is Mrs. Thompson's second book. The first one was "High Trails of Glacier National Park," describing the park where her late husband was engineer in charge of construction and maintenance.

"Space for Living" is a love story through which is woven the actual history of the fight for Grand Coulee Dam.

The Village Organization has announced "tenant services" available, upon request, to Richland Village residents. Tenants will be charged for the following services on a fixed basis, as shown:

- (a) Removing or installing all window screens—One story house, \$5.00. Two story house, \$7.00;
- (b) Repairing or replacing electric cord, \$1.50;
- (c) Unlocking house, \$1.00;
- (d) Replacing key, \$1.00;
- (e) Service on plugged toilet, \$2.00, and, (f) Service on plugged drain, \$2.00.

A fixed rate of \$1.50 per hour, plus cost of parts, will be charged for service on tenant-owned propane gas stoves; and a rate of \$1.65 per hour, plus cost of parts, will be charged for service on tenant-owned electric stoves and refrigerators.

Items not listed above will be charged for at the existing rate for labor, plus 30 per cent overhead, plus the cost of any materials involved.

The following general policies have been established covering company and tenant responsibility for maintenance of the tenant's premises:

The company will be responsible for: (a) General structural maintenance of the premises, including heating and ventilating equipment, plumbing, hot water heaters and electrical installation; (b) Replacement or repair of defective or worn-out equipment which has been installed by the company; (c) Routine inspection of equipment and maintenance of that equipment furnished by the company, and (d) Trash and garbage pick-up service.

The tenant shall be responsible for: (a) All repairs to and maintenance of equipment other than specified in the preceding paragraph; (b) Repairs or replacements made necessary by the negligence or wilful acts of the lessee or his employees, as covered in contracts; (c) Special requests for alterations, additions or improvements by the lessee, not agreed to by the government or the company (approval must be secured before any alterations may be made to any property), and (d) Premises must be kept clean and sanitary by the tenant.

Advertising — both classified and display—has been approved for future issues of The Sage Sentinel, was the recent decision of the Board of Directors of the H.E.W. Employees Association, publishers.

In making the announcement, the Association stated that plans have been made to accept ads beginning with the next issue—October 20. Space rates have been set and may be had upon application to The Sage Sentinel office, phone Hanford 8376.

An advertising department has been set-up which will handle the details of soliciting and make-up. It was also stated that advertisements in both the Richland and Hanford editions would be identical.

This decision of the Association answers a need of both customers and commercial facilities, and it also makes possible "want ads" for personal items—thus The Sage Sentinel reaches another milestone of service to H.E.W. employees and the residents of Hanford and Richland.

Football Scores

With teletype service from the newly-installed United Press wire available to The Sage Sentinel, it also becomes possible to relay, through the Information Desk, major football scores as they come from the wire Saturday afternoons. The telephone number is Hanford 8661, the office itself being in the Training and Relations Building on Kadlec Plaza.

Concert Ticket Sale Extended

Season membership sales of the Columbia Concert Series No. 2 have been extended to November 1, committee spokesman announced today.

Membership tickets will be sold both in the Richland Drug Center and Richland Thrifty Drug Company. Membership tickets, prices \$5.00 plus tax, will admit the holder to four outstanding musical concerts to be held in Columbia High School auditorium. The Don Cosack Chorus, scheduled for November 3, starts off series No. 2, followed by Rudolph Firkusny, January 29; the Barry Ensemble, February 19, and Anna Kaskas, April 6.

Columbia Concert Series No. 1 announces that the schedule for Marie Wilkins, Metropolitan soprano, has been changed from November 6 to November 8.

Richland Village Players Elect New Officers

The Richland Village Players have elected their new officers to serve during the winter season.

Taking office Sunday are N. Paul Nissen, president; Bernard F. Doran, vice-president; Mrs. B. M. Hampton, corresponding secretary, and Capt. J. S. Barrish, treasurer. The newly-elected board members include D. R. Treadwell, Charles Stewart, W. T. Dodge and Mrs. Henry C. James.

Planning a busy season, the Players plan to present three or four scheduled productions, and a number of workshop and membership programs. Under the new constitution adopted at the last business meeting, the Richland Village Players hope to present another successful season of little theater entertainment.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 45 Friday, October 13, 1944

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

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Mud

Any of the old timers on the project who were in the First World War can tell you of the mud of France. They disagree on details, but one thing is certain: There was mud! And each man, of course, swears the mud he had to combat was the worst.

They tell you that at first it really wasn't so bad. Inconvenient, rather nasty stuff, to be sure, but not really too bad. It was only after they had lived with it for a while did the stuff's strength exert itself. And then it became the most dreaded of all their horrors. That mud! It was everywhere, and the rains never ceased. They had to sleep with it, slog through it, dig it out of their ears.

The Fifth Army in Italy is no group of recent draftees. These men, composing one of the most polyglot armies in the world's history, are veterans of every campaign their country has fought in this war. Take the American segment. These are the men who first landed in Oran and Casablanca, fought Rommel out of Africa, through Sicily and on up the Italian boot, through Rome and are now battering Kesselring back to the Brenner Pass and beyond. No rookies these, but war-hardened veterans.

Because they are Americans they have the right to read what they please, and what they please is their country's newspapers and periodicals. In these American papers is the truth. And in telling the truth these news stories reveal the lame tale of "quitters," "slackers," whatever you care to call them. Our soldiers are intelligent and they think. And what they think about such carry-ings can't be printed—and pass the censor.

To our soldiers, battling under our flag and for our common good, these "quit" stories are like the mud that troubled their fathers. When they first came they shrugged, shook them off with "malcontents, agitators." But now so many of us are acting as though the war was won, are returning to our homes, looking for peace-time work, these soldiers wonder; the stuff is getting thick. Why shouldn't they? No one has ever been able to slap censorship on an American's thoughts. What would you think? Huh? And so do they! So the mud thickens. They think of it at night when they should be resting and their feet are that much heavier next day when they push on. Always in their ears: "Strike here, slow-down there, quitting, quitting, quitting; God, what next?"

The enemy is not beaten! And when we speak of V-E Day we may be doing a bit of wishful thinking. Who is to say when this German army is whipped, and when? Certainly not its leaders, who know by so doing they forfeit their lives. Certainly their army will not take orders from any others, will allow no White Knight to tell them to lay down their arms.

Our army in Italy, the Fighting Fifth, can tell you that they have fought more deadly battles than the shambles at Cassino, and since Cassino. How well they know the spit-and-polish of the goose step has given way to spit-and-dig. That the enemy is digging in with the typical German fanaticism and intends to fight again. Intends to cripple, maim and slay Americans until America cries enough. They'll tell you so!

The Fifth knows, and how must they feel to be bombarded with such "mud" from home? It is a morale-sapping bunch of slum! This "mud" is insidious! How much better to have them read something that makes them feel washed. Give 'em good news! Let them read that YOU are Staying On The Job!



ARKIE: Pardon me—does this bus go by 85 barracks?
OKIE: Yeah—I. Watch me and get off one stop before I do.

Spotlight OCC In Weekly Job Feature Series

When a person stands and watches the cascading hundreds pouring through the mess halls at chow time in Hanford, stands and thinks of the day when Olympic Commissary Company's whole force here consisted of nine lone men and everyone was fed at the little Grange Hall—it's something. And when the coyotes nuzzled in the garbage cans and the first superintendent of operations looked at the vast panorama of desert surrounding him and scratched his head, such a picture of contrasts brings home the expansion that has taken place on the project since its inception.

More than that. In the days before the barracks were built and the rattlesnakes tunelessly played their castanets beneath the beds in the tents surrounding the Hall, the pearl-divers used to wash their dishes in a couple of tubs. The chefs concocted their delectables on a coal stove that raised the kitchen's temperature to 120-130 degrees, and the food was bought by cajoling the farmers, hereabouts, into releasing enough produce to feed hungry war-workers. Ah, those were the days—those were the days Olympic would rather not think about, thank you.

Yet, the fellows have a sense of humor in relating these experiences and laugh when they recall the day the range got out of control and smoked the kitchen so badly the meal had to be postponed. And it becomes humorous to the listener when it is told to him before the battery of electrical appliances and equipment that face him in each of the modern kitchens that makes the mess hall of today entities in themselves.

To see the many Olympic hires, see them go about their duties with skill and dispatch, to watch the huge milk trucks rumble to their unloading platforms and disgorge themselves, to see the vast deep-freeze boxes that keep meats and vegetables in perfect condition until the menus, planned weeks in advance, call for their use, is to grin along with Olympic's older heads at the hardships they have overcome.

Olympic is no tyro pouring over a cook-book. Back, shortly after the last world war, a bright young fellow got an idea about feeding the employees of the Chicago & Milwaukee Railway. Been feeding them and millions of others ever

since. Since this war began, Olympic has had the housing and feeding of men in such divergent places as the Aleutians and Newfoundland. Throughout Canada and South America and in the states they have cared for the construction men at numerous army camps, Fort Leonard Wood and Fort Peck among them. They've been in charge at the Iowa Ordnance Plant in Burlington and at Provo, Utah. They've been around. When food or housing is needed, Olympic has the answer.

You cannot buy better food than Olympic serves. If sometimes you gripe at the service or that the food is not just right, here are a few things for you to mull over. First, the service. You stand in no lines in the mess halls. You come in, sit down and go to work in "family" style and you "pitch 'till you win." If there is a moment's waiting before you are served, remember it would be a simple thing for the waitresses to work five or ten tables ahead, place the food and stand back.

But this is not the practice. Because they are feeding in army-style halls, there is a long trek from serving table to your seat. And because, like you, Olympic isn't perfect, there may be a moment between the time you sit and the food's arrival. It rarely happens, but on occasion it may. It is their

intention that you have hot food. Not cold. So they try to time your arrival and the food's simultaneously. It isn't like mother fixes, that's true. For mother never had to serve unmentionable numbers as does Olympic. But that you get a darn good meal for a nominal price none can deny! Nor is it haphazard food.

Under the careful supervision of a corps of dieticians, the food is scientifically diversified as to calorie content and volume. And few mothers use Culture Pads to determine the bacteriological count of dishes as do the Olympic people. They check their dish-washing water temperature every hour. Their meat—as is all their equipment—is certified by public health officers.

When a new employee starts work at Olympic, he is not thrown an apron, towel or stew-pot and told: "Gimme a mulligan, Mac!" Nor are the bull-cooks shown a barracks and told: "That's where you work, Junior." Hardly! Following a closely supervised system of orientation, these newcomers are explained what their work is to be, how it is to be done, how it is not to be done, and above all, are told the big idea is to keep the workmen content. That is drummed into them. Nor is that the end. Regular classes are held for the improvement of the tasks performed. Not only in the culinary arts, in the proper mixing of foods, but in such mundane things as the correct way to clean dust from a corner. Instructed in bed-making, in dusting, sweeping and mopping. How to apply disinfectants and how to be quiet when the night shift is getting a bit of shut-eye. Of course, some are not apt pupils, that's natural.

In the past two months, the organization has been seriously handicapped by its inability to round up enough janitors. Just can't get them and the service hasn't been all they would wish it to be. But this is a fault common to all projects during this busy war-time, and no one has seriously complained about the lack of valet service, not at \$1.40 a week. But the hot water has been on tap, and iced water to sooth an aching head.

This Olympic Commissary outfit is a big one. Just how big cannot be revealed because of military security, but when one considers the carload lots of beef that are necessary to feed the hungry men and women, the mountains of bread, barrels of pancake flour for breakfast, rivers of milk and stock piles of fruit and eggs that go into the gaping maw of the Hanford workers some idea may be obtained. That extra fillup of mother's own food may not always be present but nobody has lost any weight eating Olympic's!

Ask the gals!

If there's doubt in anyone's mind as to why train reservations are difficult to secure these days, consider the fact that passenger travel has increased from 40-million in 1940 to 75-million in 1943—and it's been going up more this year. The figure for 1941 was 42-million, and for 1942 the total was 62-million. And it's worth remembering that the 87.5 increase in 1943 over 1940 was handled by the railroads with a corresponding increase in available equipment.

Total new construction in the United States in August totaled \$16,000,000, 2 per cent increase over July but less than half of August, 1943, volume.

It's Olympic Commissary



BETWEEN TWO ROWS OF BEEVES stands Chesley L. Dixon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, shown examining meat in the Olympic Commissary Company's Beef Thawing and Receiving Room.

The 'Sage of the Barracks'— He's Really in a Tight—Spot

Seems like it's been quieter than usual 'round camp lately. I made the rounds this week, like always, but didn't pick up a thing. . .

You know, by golly, I wonder if there could be something wrong with the beer at the Men's Rec Hall—I hope. I took a swing through there one night this week an' believe it or not, there was an empty table. So I says to myself, "I think, by jacks, I'll git me a pot of beer an' sit an' cogitate over my colyum for a spell—just a spell." An' I did.

Guess I let my mind wonder off for a bit, like a fellow sometimes will, and I heard a voice say, "Very funny. Very funny." An' then the other voice says, "I ain't never seen a better act." Then I says, haughty-like, "I may try writin' it up some day." (Honest, I needed somethin' to write about bad.) Comes this other voice sayin', "If you ain't got at least \$2.50 on you, you ain't goin' to be writin' nothin' fer quite a spell after we've worked you over."

Well, that brought me to, an' I sees these two guys sittin' with me. I says, "Say, what goes on here? You guys ain't supposed to be here. That is, I mean, I didn't know you was here." They says, "Don't give us that old stuff. You ain't fooled us any an' you owe us \$2.50." "Well," I says, "look here, kiddies, wot the devil (I was feelin' real reckless) is this? I'm sittin' here drinkin' my beer an' mindin' my own business when you guys bob up from nowhere, horn in, an' I ain't even took you into my confidence."

Then the first guy says, "What d'ya mean, your beer! That's our fifth pitcher of beer you got yer snout in right now. We ain't even had no drinks yet."

So I says, "Ahem, so long, clowns, I'm gittin' out of here." But one of 'em put out his hand to

stay me an' he says, "You mean you're gonna walk out of here?" I says, "Certainly. How else?" An' he just looks at me sort of pathetic like. Then he says, "Look chum, we thought all along that you been slippin' us a fast mooch act an' we just been ridin' it through. But I'm danged if I don't think there really is a screw loose in you. Now listen:

"You was sittin' here drinkin' a beer when we come in. We ordered beers. When they came, you'd finished yours an' you just reached right over an' took mine. That kept a happenin' and a happenin'—and in between times you'd keep a gigglin' and a laughin' an' a writin' stuff on little bits of paper—also which seemed to strike you as terrible funny. An' all the while you was guzzlin' our beer. What's more, you smoked a pack of cigarettes threw the butts in the beer—an' drunk 'em. Now yer talkin' 'bout walkin' out of here."

"You crazy cuss," other one said, "if you kin walk with the jag you're packin' then we ain't seen everything in Hanford yet."

Well, that made me kind of huffy, so I jumped up to leave an' one of them danged rascals tripped me. I really didn't see him do it an' course they both denied that they'd moved a muscle. But I ought to know when I been tripped, I guess. Anyway, I was humiliated, but I got up an' got out of there some how.

I still ain't in a position to say just what that deal was, but there's one thing I know for a fact: Next time I've got a hankerin' fer refreshments I'm gonna git my little season ticket an' traipse over to the ladies tavern—fer my thrill of blueberry hill.

'Nother thing I learned: I ain't never gonna do no cogitatin' agin' before I write this "Sage of the Barracks" colyum. I'm just gonna write it.

AIM TOWARD WAR FUND GOAL

IN HANFORD

Start the Week With a Parade

Starting Fire Prevention Week in Hanford was the parade last Saturday morning.

The marching feet of Boy Scouts and patrolmen were followed by the miniature house-and-plant float that field men have seen during the week. Also in the parade were the sound truck, brought up at the rear by six of the Fire Department's brightly polished red trucks.

The parade started from the Hanford Fire Station, went along First Street up to A Avenue, from there to Division Street and around the Shopping Circle, through every street in Trailer Village, then up to A Avenue again, down First Street, and back to the Fire Station.

During the week past, emphasis was put on Fire Prevention through various media. Last night, Community Night was given over to a special "anti-fire" program, including skits, songs and acts. Every person on the project—workers and residents—were reached in some way with the Fire Prevention message.

IN RICHLAND

Extinguish Fire As Week Finale

Climax of Fire Prevention Week in Richland will be the Fire extinguishing demonstration late tomorrow afternoon at 5:15.

To be staged in the Baseball Park, located on George Washington Way north of the Jefferson Grade School, the demonstration will include the actual putting out of a fire in a burning building, as well as demonstrations of the current methods for extinguishing other types of fires.

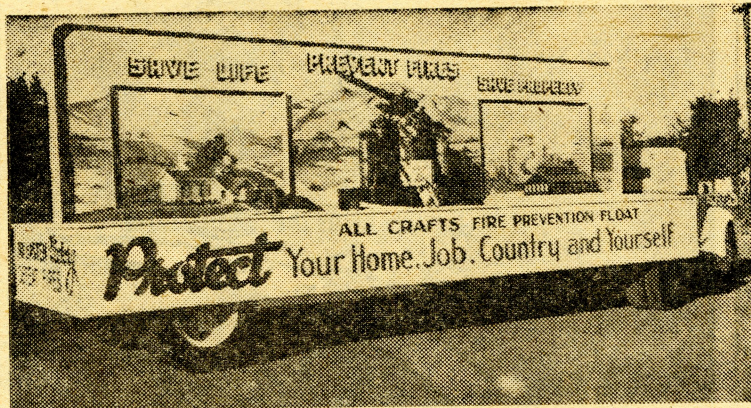
Tomorrow also will mark the end of the fire prevention display booth set up in Fire Station No. 1 in the Municipal Building. The display features various items on fire prevention and protection.

"Fire-conscious" week carried through its theme in the Village every day during the past five. Yesterday there were fire drills in all offices and schools.

Tuesday and Wednesday marked inspection days for fire hazards in offices and outside premises. The middle of the week brought a "Community Night" to the Village in Columbia High School. Thursday marked "collection and disposal" day.

Circulars, bulletins and special safety meetings were other devices used to point up Fire Prevention Week in the Village.

Fire Prevention Display



MAIN ATTRACTION in the parade which heralded Fire Prevention Week in Hanford last Saturday is the float shown above. On the right is a miniature home, center—fire fighting equipment, and on the left, an average factory. The float was also on display in the areas and in Richland during the week.

Lecturer Sounds Warning Against Fascist Principles

Presenting scientific and historical evidence in refutation of "race purity," Melville Jacobs, professor in the University of Washington, warned last Friday in his Forum Series lecture in Hanford against a "master race" psychology in this country.

In referring to the dangers of race prejudice in this country, Dr. Jacobs pointed out that group minorities in the United States are much more distinguishable than those of Europe—and that consequently this country is a fertile ground for "goon squads" to plug "this business of race purity to serve political ends."

"All human beings are created equal," he said, using the famous quote, "but in Thomas Jefferson's time they didn't have the evidence to prove that statement."

Jacobs documented facts against the purity thesis. It is definite, he said, that people with the same kind of brains and nervous systems were scattered over Europe, Asia, Africa and the Oceanic Countries half-a-million years ago, and in the intervening centuries there were "village to village to village marriages so that we are each one of us a 'chop suey'—amalgam, mixture, mongrel."

Color delineations are also impossible, the lecturer said, since there are so many overlappings on

Workman's Voice

New Brighton, England—The American Ambassador to England—John Winant—says victory on the field of battle is not enough.

At a meeting in England, Winant said we must offer the world a nobler creed than Nazism in order to clinch the victory.

The Ambassador added that workers should have a voice in all questions affecting their livelihood.

the face of the world. Anatomically, as well, he pointed out that there has been found no relationship between skin color, nose profile, lip thickness or other measurable features and "brain capacity."

Looking ahead, Dr. Jacobs saw a likelihood of race prejudice having dangers for the Caucasians—"a minority group, for we represent but one-third of the population of the earth"—and that common sense dictated that "we mend our ways and look upon the 'majority' as markets for post-war goods. It is far too dangerous to carry a race prejudice when that prejudice can mean a throat cutting for the American people."

"We can all have a part in the re-education of our people for race equality," Jacobs concluded, "and therein lies the answer—with each of us and through preachers, schools, movies, books, service clubs and like media."

The meeting, sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees Association, concluded the Summer Forum Series. A new series will begin October 23.

Two Days Remain To Reach National War Fund's Figure

With only today and tomorrow to go in the National War Fund drive, sponsors of the campaign issued an appeal for additional cash gifts to the united relief goal of \$40,000 on the project.

Hit New High Presentee Rate

After slipping for three consecutive weeks in over-all plant absentee standings, the project came back this week to set its lowest mark in history, 5.3 per cent.

Last week's third placer, Earthworks, came up to first this week with a 3.7 per cent average. Transportation, in last week's fifth place, tabulated 3.9 per cent to be second in the craft standings.

Seven crafts improved their standings: Labor, Concrete Labor, Electrical, Paint, Riggers, Transportation and Earthworks. Piping held its own in percentage and the remaining six crafts fell back.

The complete standings behind the two leaders were: Reinforcing, 4.1 per cent; Carpenter and Labor, 4.8 per cent; Carpenter Labor and

Emphasizing the campaign's slogan, "Your Gift Starts at Home but Goes 'Round the World," the fund's sponsors pointed out that war relief agencies operating in 91 countries and areas of the globe will benefit. Also to share in the funds will be the men and women in uniform through U.S.O. organizations as well as prisoners of war in enemy countries.

Locally, donations collected will also be distributed for the service program of the Central Labor Council and the Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

"This drive goes to help so many people," a spokesman said, "that few can afford to ignore a cause so worthy."

Ligger, 5.1 per cent; Bricklayers, 5.6 per cent; Electrical, 6.2 per cent; Piping, 6.7 per cent; Paint, 6.9 per cent; Mechanical, 7.6 per cent; Concrete, 9.7 per cent, and Concrete Labor, 13.9 per cent.

GI Christmas



THE CHRISTMAS PACKAGE Mrs. M. B. Phillips is handing Mrs. J. C. Olsen, postal clerk, is going to make her brother in the South Pacific mighty happy around December 25. John O'Kent, the lucky fellow, is a First Class Seaman in the Navy.

The Phillips (he's a steamfitter) are from Oklahoma City, while Mr. Olsen is an electrician from Fargo, North Dakota. Both families live in Trailer Village.

By tomorrow, all Christmas packages to overseas men and women should be posted to assure delivery by December 25. Postal regulations require that packages weigh no more than five pounds, are not more than 36 inches all over.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How Do You Plan to Celebrate V-E (Victory in Europe) Day?



James F. Gray
Boilermaker

Here's a gentleman after the Safety Department's own heart. Disporting the button he earned for going without accident, he also plugs the Job Improvement boxes every idea he gets.

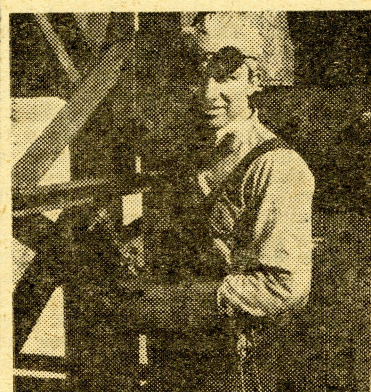
"I'll be happy as anyone could be when we get the Germans licked, but, boy, those Japs! I wanna give it to them and I ain't letting up until then. Put me down for that." A Chicagoan, Gray lives in Hanford.



Donna Condell
Stenographer

"Probably no celebrating in the usual sense. A little poem I read the other day struck me as being very appropriate regarding V-E Day. It ended: 'Make a church where'er you are, and kneel right down and pray.' Don't you think that nice?"

That's the answer Donna Condell of Moscow, Idaho, had on tap. This stenographer and has been with us over a year.



Charles Dolsen
Welder

Charles Dolsen is a welder out of Detroit and is making his home during this war time, with his wife at the trailer camp. He looked a bit insulted when the "celebration" thing was brought up:

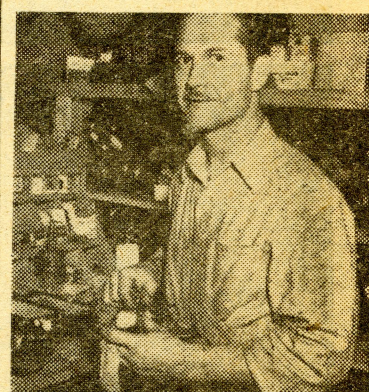
"Going to work, what the hell you think?" Yeah, well, okay, Charlie, that's good! He's been running his "bead" here for six months and has no intention of stopping until it's all over.



Mrs. W. Robert Jones
Receptionist

Mrs. Jones is the beautiful lady at the Administration Building's Information Desk. Questioned, she replied that with two brothers overseas and another in the service in America, she "will be very, very grateful when V-E Day arrives, naturally," but her celebrating will be, as usual, on the job.

She and her husband, who work in Job Improvement, are both native Missourians.



Paul Burgess
Shoe Repairman

"Victory in Europe would mean that we must work that much harder. That's what I intend doing," relates Paul Burgess, shoe repairman at Hanford.

Burgess left his wife and two children home, in Spokane, when he came to Hanford six months ago. He's now "in residence" at the barracks, but finds time, weekdays, to keep in touch with his family.

THE WORLD AT WAR

The Western Front

The chink the Allies have made in the Nazi Westwall has become a major break—the reward of a week of the hardest fighting.

All week long, there was nothing to satisfy those hungry for sensational news of sweeping gains. There were no advances by leaps and bounds such as the fabulous armored sweep across France. Instead there were gains of only a few miles, sometimes of yards picked up in grim hand-to-hand-battle.

American tanks and infantry were engaged in a back-breaking inch-by-inch slugging duel. They were up against the hard crust of German defenses when a yard gain was as good as a mile in less bitterly-defended, less heavily-fortified terrain. And so it was important news for the Allied world when, last week, fighting men of the First Army bucked the Siegfried Line and knocked a chink out of it—small though it was.

Held at the top of the battleline when the Germans stopped the flanking or end-run drive by airborne troops at Arnhem, the Yanks hit the center. As usual, they went forward under a terrific bombardment. Scores of the biggest guns opened up. Hundreds of medium bombers and dive bombers shook the earth with their explosives.

Then the infantry tore open the Nazi defenses near Ubach between Geilinkirchen to the north and Aachen in the south. American tanks charged through the breach with infantrymen clinging to the sides of the armor. German artillery turned the breakthrough area into a furnace of shell fire. American cannon answered the German batteries, shot for shot, in one of the heaviest artillery duels since D-Day.

The tanks fanned out north and south from the gap. The eastward lunge carried to the Cologne plain where the armor ran into German panzer reserves. The Americans, by the end of the week, had hammered out a hole some six miles deep and six miles wide and closed in on Geilinkirchen and Aachen. The offensive bloomed into a two-pronged drive, as American forces east of Aachen in the Stolberg area opened a new push.

Everyone—from the G-I's who cracked the enemy defenses to the

top Allied chiefs who plotted the assaults — emphasized that the chinks did not constitute a major breakthrough. But one was in the making. The thick Nazi defenses were steadily being chipped and hacked and blasted. Then with startling suddenness, the enemy wall gave way.

American armor struck behind an all-time record air barrage. The American tanks were on their way again toward sweeping gains. They rolled unchecked above Aachen on the open plain leading to Cologne. As the week ended, front dispatches said there is no telling where they'll end up. In the companion drive below Aachen, the Yanks cleared the gloomy Huertgen forest of enemy snipers and hidden mortar and machine gun nests.

The terrain now facing the Yanks consists mainly of wooded hills between 250 and 300 feet high. The hills are cut by many rivers flowing northward. The largest town between Aachen and Cologne is Duran, on which the Yanks are driving now. It stands on a fertile plain and before the war had a population of 41-thousand. It's a rail center and is important to the German war machine as a cloth and paper manufacturing city, and for its iron foundries and metal-working shops. As the week ended, Berlin reported that the Allies are making a new attempt to flank the German line. The enemy claimed that British troops, who had renewed their push through Holland toward Arnhem earlier in the week, had crossed the lower Rhine west of Arnhem and won a bridgehead.

To the west, the British narrowed the escape corridor for the Germans in western Holland as Canadian and Polish troops pushed into the Netherlands.

Canadian troops also advanced in the final assault on Antwerp. At the start of the week, General Eisenhower warned Belgians on the islands in the Schelde estuary, the gateway to Antwerp, to protect themselves against coming Allied airblows. They came as promised, and big bombers broke the seawall on one of the islands, flooding it and forcing the enemy to flee. Allied ground forces swung northwest of Antwerp in a drive that foreshadowed the early fall of the city.

The Canadians on the French channel coast took the big port of Calais and pushed on, vengeance-

Sparkplugs of Allied Drive



Map above shows Allies' quintuple drive on Fortress Germany, and the commanders of the armies involved. Operations of British 2nd Army and U. S. 7th Army may develop into giant pincers at opposite ends of Siegfried Line while Patton's 3rd Army pins down bulk of German reserves with threat of frontal assault breakthrough on Moselle river sector.

The Russian Front

For some time now there has been an ominous—for the enemy—silence from the wide center of the Russian or Eastern Front. The activity at both ends, the Balkan and the Baltic states, has been marked by success. After cleaning up Estonia and the islands in the Gulf of Bothnia last week, the right flank of the Red Army swung on down the Baltic coast through Lithuania. By the end of the week it was knocking at the gates of Memel, the city which Hitler demanded from the Lithuanians to be added to East Prussia in the good old days of Nazism when it took only a roar to bring a country to heel. Now East Prussia is threatened by the Russians from the north and the east. The sacred soil of Germany is being defiled in quite a number of places these days, as the iron noose the Allies are forging draws tighter and ever tighter around the Nazi gullet.

The Strategic Air War

"Pound, pound and pound some more—never let up. Give them no rest and show no mercy." That seems to be the order of the day for our strategic air forces everywhere. One day last week more than three thousand allied bombers hit German targets. On another day headquarters announced that over six thousand sorties were flown in 24 hours. Weather is the only thing that can stop this terrific hammering of Hitler's Europe even temporarily. Certainly the Luftwaffe is impotent against this terrific weight of air bombardment.

The R.A.F. indulged in its liking for trick targets by blasting the Dortmund Canal, a vital waterway in the Ruhr Valley, until it was dry; and then reversing itself, bombed seawalls in Holland to let the ocean flood over Nazi big gun emplacements protecting the water route to Belgian Antwerp.

In 1940 some observers claimed that the British could not have stood up under the Nazi Blitz another month. We will never know the truth or falsity of that statement, but we do know that the bombing of England was a drop in the bucket beside what Germany is getting now. We may find out before too long whether the German people can or cannot stand up indefinitely under the incessant rain of death from the skies.

There They Go, and . . .



... Here They Come



What's happening to a good part of the German army under the Allies' fierce drives is graphically portrayed in the photos above. At top, two Allied fighters dash up the street in Brest, France, toward a house where Germans are holding out. Lower photo shows them coming back, herding their Heimpies before them.

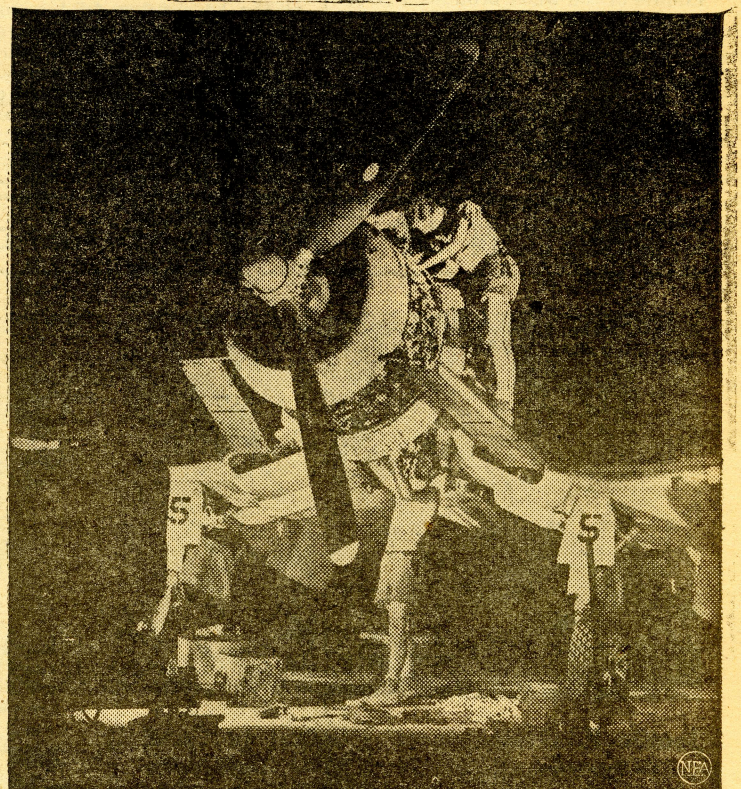
bound for Dunkerque. They granted the Germans a truce to get French civilians out of the port and then replace the mines around the city. As the week ended, the Canadians resumed the attack with a terrific bombardment of Dunkerque, to even the score for the historic Allied defeat there in May, 1940.

At the bottom of the western front, American troops waged what has been called the biggest little battle of the war. They were trying to uproot the Germans cooped in the underground strongholds of Fort Driant, protecting the fortress of Metz. The Yanks poured boiling oil into gun slits and set the fuel ablaze with flame-throwers. They poured shells relentlessly on the off the masonry, merely chipping it. Slowly, the Yanks won a toe-hold in the fort. As the week ended, they had in sight a victory no army has won in that part of France in almost 15-hundred years. No army ever took a stronghold in the Metz defense area by storm since the Huns captured Metz in 451. Other units of the American Third Army drove on Metz proper, taking a town five-and-a-half miles from the big fortress.

The Italian Front

As far as anything spectacular is concerned, this was a newsless week on this front. Bad flying weather, heavy rains and deep mud slowed down both the British and American drives toward the valley of the Po River. But the relentless slogging forward went on at a tortoise pace, and at the end of the week General Clark's Fifth Army was less than ten miles from the vital city of Bologna, well within the range of our "Long Tom," the powerful 155mm. rifle. The enemy fought hard and stubbornly, with his back closer than ever to the wall.

Their Work-Day: 24 Hours



(USMC photo from NEA)

For ground crews at Marine Corps Pacific island bases, there is no time-and-a-half for overtime because there is no overtime—24 hours-a-day is the working schedule, interrupted only by air raid alarms. Typical "night shift" scene is photo above, where aviation mechanics, with small generator for illumination, make repairs and adjustments on Corsair fighter, readying it for morning operations.

— BUY MORE WAR BONDS —

The Balkan Theater

Although the size of the opposing armies is much smaller, the Balkans threatened to rival the Western Front in activity last week. The Russian scythe, sweeping through Yugo-Slavia had joined Tito's Partisans to almost surround Belgrade. The sweep slowed down as it reached the suburbs, which is evidence that the Nazis intend to make a stand there to give their Balkan armies as much chance as possible to escape into Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

The second prong of the Russian drive also slowed down somewhat, but broadened its scope to take in the greater part of Eastern Hungary. By the end of the week the advance patrols were less than 75 miles from the Hungarian capitol, Budapest, and had by-passed its second city, Szeged. The Nazi's last remaining Balkan satellite is

In Two Countries



"This is it!" shouts grinning Sgt. LeRoy Luce, of Brooklyn, New York, as he enjoys unusual experience of standing with one foot in Belgium and one in Germany. He straddles border line near Aachen, Germany.

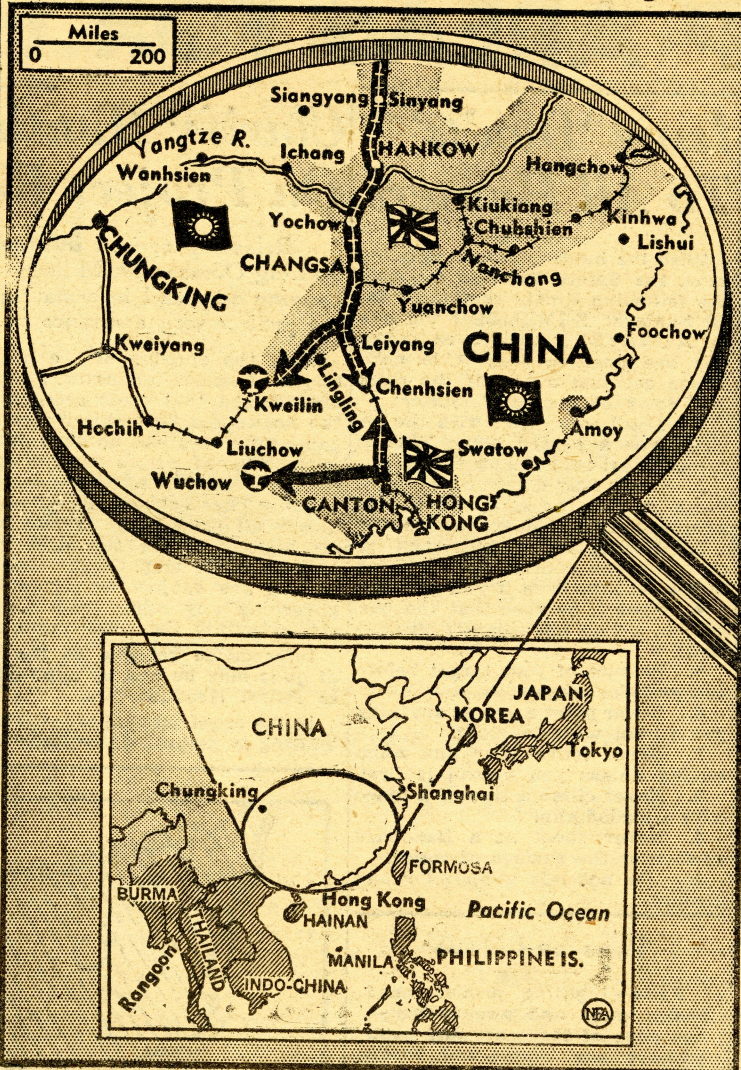
not the pushover that Rumania and Bulgaria were for the Russian bear. They are physically close to Germany, and have been ideologically closer to Nazism than any of the other smaller fry who willingly or unwillingly came under the Hitler spell.

The Allies took advantage of the German demoralization throughout the Balkans to re-enter Greece. Apparently the British forces in Africa had started an unpublicized invasion of the Grecian islands some time ago. Last week this was extended to the lower end of the Greek mainland, and by Sunday was at the gates of Corinth. Greek patriots have been rising in hands all over the country both before and after the British invasion. How they have the arms, or even the physical strength, to join the fight to expel the Nazis, is a mystery the answer to which can best be expressed in the word "guts." With the possible exception of the Poles, no conquered country has been more harshly treated by the "master race" than has Greece. The Germans appear to be panic stricken as their escape route to the north comes closer to being entirely shut off.

The Burma-Chinese Front

Here we continue to lose—and it is a serious loss. To all intents and purposes the Japs have cut China in two and have rendered the American Fourteenth Air Force practically impotent. Giving the devil his due, they have been smart and crafty. Chennault's Tigers have been a thorn in their side, strafing and gunning Japanese shipping and troop movements, and bombing their concentrations and industries. Further, our Army and Navy in the Pacific has been advancing step by step until the Nips can foresee their ocean supply lines being entirely cut off instead of merely crippled. Conquest of the Philippines, which we may hope for

Only Place Where Japs Are Winning



The plight of Chinese armies resisting the advance of Japanese forces in south central China is causing Allied high command considerable worry. Map above shows how Japs are steadily nearing their objective—to link forces coming down from the north with those driving up from Canton, to control entire length of Hankow-Canton railway. This would split Chinese forces, endanger Chungking, give Japs a continuous line of land communication from north China to Hong Kong. One of greatest setbacks for Allies was forced abandonment and destruction of U. S. 14th Air Force's major base at Kweilin.

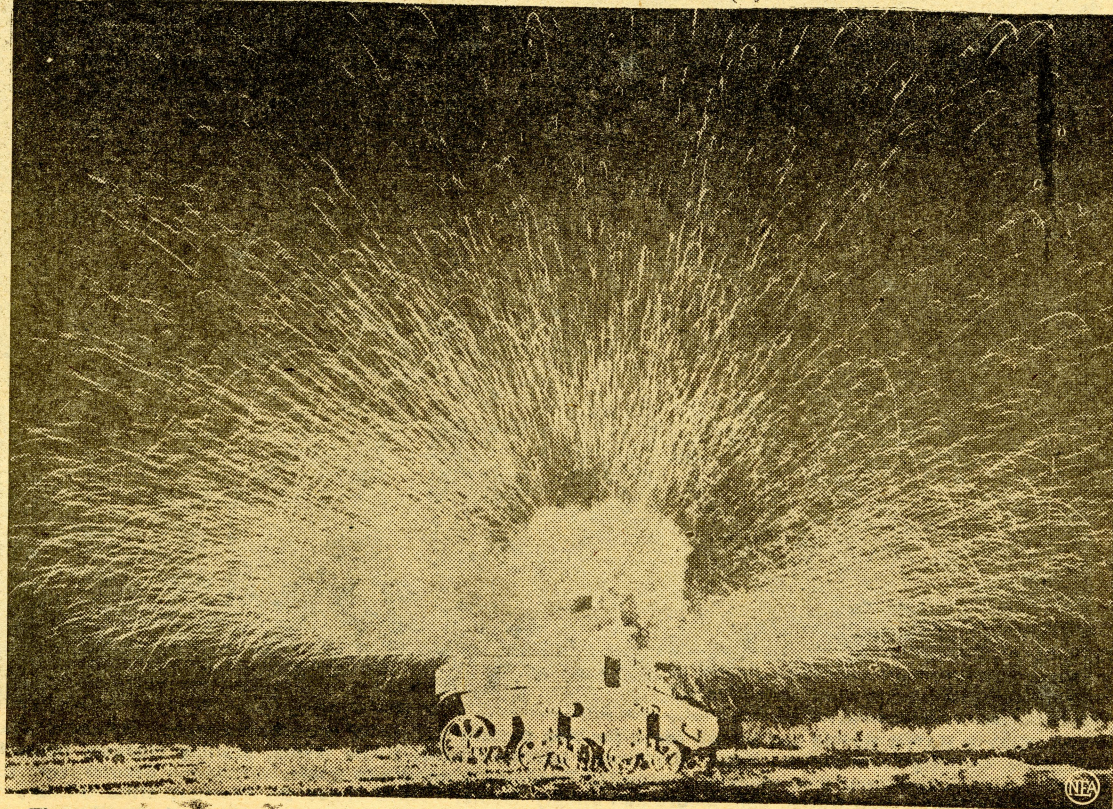
in the not too distant future, will cut off the enemy forces in south-eastern Asia, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand and Burma from their water connection with the homeland. It is almost essential that the Japanese high command anticipate that major defeat and provide land communication, which is doubtless the second purpose of the offensive which is cutting China in two. During the week this theory was further strengthened by the landing above Foochow and the subsequent attack on that only remaining Chinese-held port.

The Chinese, in despair, have followed up their bitter statement on the inadequacy of Allied aid with a demand that we open a sea-borne second front in China as we did in Europe. That may come some day, but meanwhile the enemy moves in China have set us back substantially. How long

their victory has postponed the ultimate V-Day is anyone's guess, but a poll of high military leaders on their opinions as to the last day of World War II placed that longed for date anywhere from 1946 to 1949. The most optimistic predictions were a year-and-a-half away. For a long time the fighting men in the Pacific have had a war cry "The Golden Gate by '48!" Maybe those G-I's know something about Japanese fanaticism that we arm-chair generals don't. If we here at H.E.W. can shove this job along a little faster we might earn the eternal gratitude of those Joes and gobs by helping them to a new slogan "Back to heaven (U.S.A.) in forty-seven."

SAFETY PAYS

Fearsome Fireworks



The spectacular photo above shows the result of a shot launched from a bazooka against a tank in night-firing practice at Camp Roberts, Calif. The deadly pyrotechnical display occurred when bazooka's high explosive rocket struck the tank, sending the shower of molten metal into the sky.

Hanfordonians had opportunity to see the famous "bazooka" displayed on Kadlec Plaza last week.

The Pacific Front

On the ground there was a lull while our boys mopped up the few remaining nests of Jap fanatics on the Palau islands. Any one who has illusions about Japan ever giving up should take a look at the casualties on these islands—12,211 Japanese dead, less than 200 prisoners. Incidentally, our losses were about one-tenth of the Nip losses.

At sea Admiral Halsey's tarriers took a hard crack at Marcus island, off the east coast of Japan. We have air-raided that stronghold several times, but this is the number one blow at it by the audacious Yank navy.

In the air our fliers roamed as usual from the Kuriles to the Dutch East Indies, stabbing and pounding at innumerable enemy island forts everywhere, and giving their seamen the heebie-jeebies all over the western Pacific, sinking and crippling their ships. One prize bombing job was the heavyweight blow at the Balikpapan oil fields in Borneo, Japan's number one filling station, described by General MacArthur as "the most profitable strategic target in the Pacific."

The Overall Picture

Big plans are afoot. General Marshall flew to Paris for a meeting of top allied commanders in Europe. Admiral King and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal



Determined to maintain his famous VIth Corps record of "firsts," Lt. Gen. Lucien King Truscott, Jr., is driving ahead at the famed "Truscott Trot" to beat other 7th Army units into the Belfort Gap.

held a conference in San Francisco with the Pacific navy leaders. Prime Minister Churchill and Anthony Eden, his right hand man, went to Moscow to confer with Marshall Stalin and his aides. Coming on top of the Quebec meeting and the Dumbarton Oaks parley, these movements indicate that in due course we may expect action and plenty of it. However, few military leaders are optimistic about licking Germany before winter sets in. It might happen, but it would be in the nature of a miracle. It looks as though those war workers who jumped the gun to get back to commercial jobs in the past few weeks might be sorry for themselves before long.

On Second Thought

by
Gordon Sutherland

When the National War Fund started this week it got me thinking about how much better friendly, practical cooperation is than the old "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" way. All of us can easily remember two or three years ago when all the different war relief agencies put on their various drives for funds. British, Russian, Chinese, Greek, Czech, Dutch, Polish—at one time over a hundred different so-called war relief organizations were registered in Washington, D. C.

Adding those to the regular American agencies such as the Red Cross, U.S.O., the Tuberculosis and Cancer Prevention groups, etc., it seemed for a while as though we had some kind of an appeal for a contribution every two or three weeks. Of course some cities and towns have had all of their local and national charity drives banded together for years into one big Community Chest campaign. Whoever started that idea must have had to do a lot of high-powered selling to get all the many organizations to agree to forego their individual campaigns and take their share of the Community Chest. But it worked so well that the practice spread like wildfire across the country.

The way the public took to that idea probably accounts for the war relief agencies taking it up and getting together to create the National War Fund. It certainly makes it a lot simpler for all of us to know that when we give a couple of hours pay or so twice a year, to the Red Cross in the spring and the National War Fund in the fall, we won't be pestered half a dozen times in between for this, that or the other charity.

Not that Americans have ever been slow about giving to any worthy cause. On the contrary, there are few if any instances of an appeal born of real need which has not been answered quickly, and generously. It made little difference whether the need was in our own country for flood relief or in Japan for an earthquake disaster, as happened in 1923. Of course, at that time we thought that the Japs were people, like ourselves—a little different maybe, in color of skin, size and ways of living, but still human beings. That was long before our boys in the South Pacific discovered that they really aren't human at all—just beasts trained in cruelty and deceit.

The best part of American big-heartedness is that it isn't confined to the few who have great wealth. It is a spontaneous impulse of millions who have learned the value of a dollar by working hard to earn it. You would have to go a long way to find a quicker response to a real need than from the men and women who make their livings by hard work. Just let Joe Doakes fall off a ladder and break his leg. Even while they're cussing him out for not being more careful, someone in the crew starts around with his hat in his hand. "Look, fellows, Joe's sort of on the spot now. Four kids and another on the way. How about helping him out?" And the fives and tens and wads of ones shower down then and there.

Of course our giving is never a hundred percent. There are those who think so much of themselves or of a few dollars that they always cook up some excuse to get out of doing their share. Others will give reluctantly only because they're afraid of what people will think of them. But in this country of ours that kind are few and far between. Most of us go along on the idea that came from the Lord, I can't remember the exact words of the Bible, but the idea is that if we give to the poorest and neediest we give to Him.

REVISE THE MAP AREAS FOR HUNTING

It's Friday-the-13th



IT'S A GAG, of course, but Sgt. Pat Tellander, Women's Army Corps, is taking no chances on this Friday-the-13th. She came all prepared this morning for the bad-luck day (the only Friday-the-13th this year) with a horseshoe and four-leaf clover. Sergeant Pat, Employee Relations Office and from Evanston, Illinois, is not too proud of her luck since coming to Hanford last January: thrown from a horse once and in one minor automobile wreck. But shucks, who could blame even hard luck for following this comely WAC around. (Hey, Sarge, you've got to have that horseshoe turned with the open end up—to hold the luck in, you know.)

Social Security Insurance Is Explained in Service Series

Due to the many inquiries concerning Social Security, Federal Old Age Benefit and other types of Workman's Compensation and Insurance, a series of articles will be carried in The Sage Sentinel touching on the parts of these laws in an effort to explain the many advantages which the worker receives under them. Many people unknowingly have a large credit to their account with the Social Security Board. It is well to keep track of this account so that employment may be planned in such ways to receive the full benefit which the worker is entitled to.

The first of these to be taken up is the Social Security Law passed by Congress in 1935, and amended in 1939. This law has seven different divisions:

1. Old Age and Survivors Insurance.
2. Employment Security.
3. Public Assistance — to the needy aged, needy blind and dependent children.
4. Child Welfare.
5. Services to Crippled Children.
6. Vocational Rehabilitation.
7. Public Health Service.

The first consideration: Old Age and Survivors Insurance, is as the title states, an insurance and is not a tax. One percent of the first \$2,000.00 you earn is deducted from your check, and along with one percent paid by your employer, is deposited to your account with the Social Security Board. This gives you a credit of \$60.00 for each year you have earned over \$3,000.00. Or two per cent of any amount less than \$3,000.00. Example: If you earn \$2,000.00, you would have a credit of \$40.00.

The next question is when do we receive benefit from these payments? This is how it works. If you qualify, you may retire on pension upon reaching the age of 65, or in the event of your death, your dependent survivors may receive a sum each month. The wife until her death or remarriage and children until they reach the age of 16, or 18 if still in school.

The next thing is—how do we qualify to receive these benefits? The year is divided into four quarters of three months each. January, February, March, making the first quarter, etc.

You must receive \$50.00 in wages or salary during a quarter to qualify. By qualifying for 40 quarters or ten years you have total coverage and are entitled to receive full benefits thereafter.

You may receive partial benefits by qualifying for half as many

quarters of coverage as there were calendar quarters after 1936 with a minimum of six quarters.

These payments range from \$10.00 per month to \$85.00 per month, depending upon the amount that has been paid in by the worker.

Some people confuse the Old Age and Survivors Insurance with the Unemployment Compensation or Workman's Compensation. These are three separate organizations and have different duties. In the next issue of The Sage Sentinel these other workers benefits will be discussed.

If you have any questions concerning the Old Age and Survivors Insurance, write R. R. Trimble, Information Office, Hanford, or come to any of the Personnel Offices for advice.

Issue 'Don'ts' To All Hunters

With the hunting season drawing near, the Safety Division suggests the following timely reminders for all hunters: REMEMBER the gun is ALWAYS loaded—even when you are positive that it is not. These are just a few of the rules laid down by a careful hunter:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
4. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Tons and Tons

Paris—Fighting armies need tanks, guns and ammunition—but none of these are any good without one thing—and that's maps.

In the fall of 1942 the United States and Britain had few detailed maps of Western Europe later than the Napoleonic Period. They began to catch up—and after using aerial photography, intelligence reports, Frenchmen's memories and almost anything else that came in handy—the cartographers turned out the latest thing in maps of Western Europe.

And this is how badly they're needed. In the first 90 days of continental operations 125-million, yes—million, maps were supplied to the American forces alone.

Those maps have proved their worth. The Allies were so well informed that when the Siegfried Line was reached, the assault units had maps showing the range of fire from pillboxes and the blind spots marked for demolition units and flame-throwers.

Clarify Hunting Regulations On Project Reservation Area

Releasing revised information relative to the hunting season opening October 29, Military Intelligence has prepared the accompanying map and information which will enable Nimrods to hunt the project with assurance of remaining in bounds.

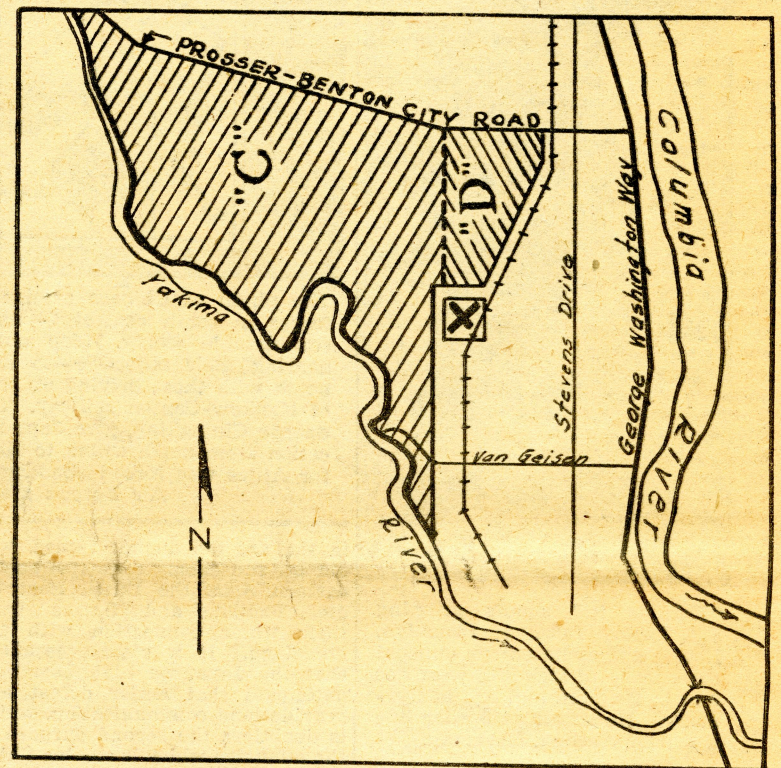
With the opening of the migratory bird season tomorrow, hunters are advised that most sections of the Snake and Columbia rivers are game preserves and no duck shooting is allowed within one-half mile of the rivers' banks in preserve areas. The Yakima, however, is nearly all open territory and may be hunted within the area prescribed on the map. On the river or beyond are subject to regulations governing any other land not included within the reservation.

Information relative to the use of guns may be had by application to Patrol Headquarters.

In the cross-hatched areas, where hunting is permitted, special attention

is directed to the areas labeled "C" and "D". Area "C" is privately owned and in addition to regulations by Military Intelligence and other authority, permission must be obtained from the residents or property owners before this ground may be hunted.

In all areas, federal, state and county laws must be observed. It is recommended by the authorities that all potential huntsmen obtain the free official booklet published by the state. These may be had wherever ammunition or licenses are purchased, and familiarity with the laws and regulations is of the utmost importance.



THE ABOVE MAP and the following boundary information are released by Military Intelligence to direct hunters in boundary limits on the reservation.

The cross-hatched areas shown on the map are the only areas on the project in which hunting will be allowed. The area marked "D" is project property and is open to hunting subject to federal and state laws. The area marked "C" on the map is privately owned but under the control of the project. Hunting will be allowed in area "C" subject to federal and state laws and the permission of the individual land owner in the area.

Area "D" is bounded on the north by the Prosser-Benton City road, on the east by the railroad, on the south by a line parallel to and one-quarter mile north of the northerly boundary of the Richland Airport, and on the west by the northerly extension of the westerly boundary of the Richland Airport.

Area "C" is bounded on the north by the Prosser-Benton City road, on the east by the westerly boundary of Area "D" above described to the southerly boundary of Area "D", thence one-quarter mile west and thence south to the Yakima River. The south and west boundary of Area "C" is the north bank of the Yakima River.

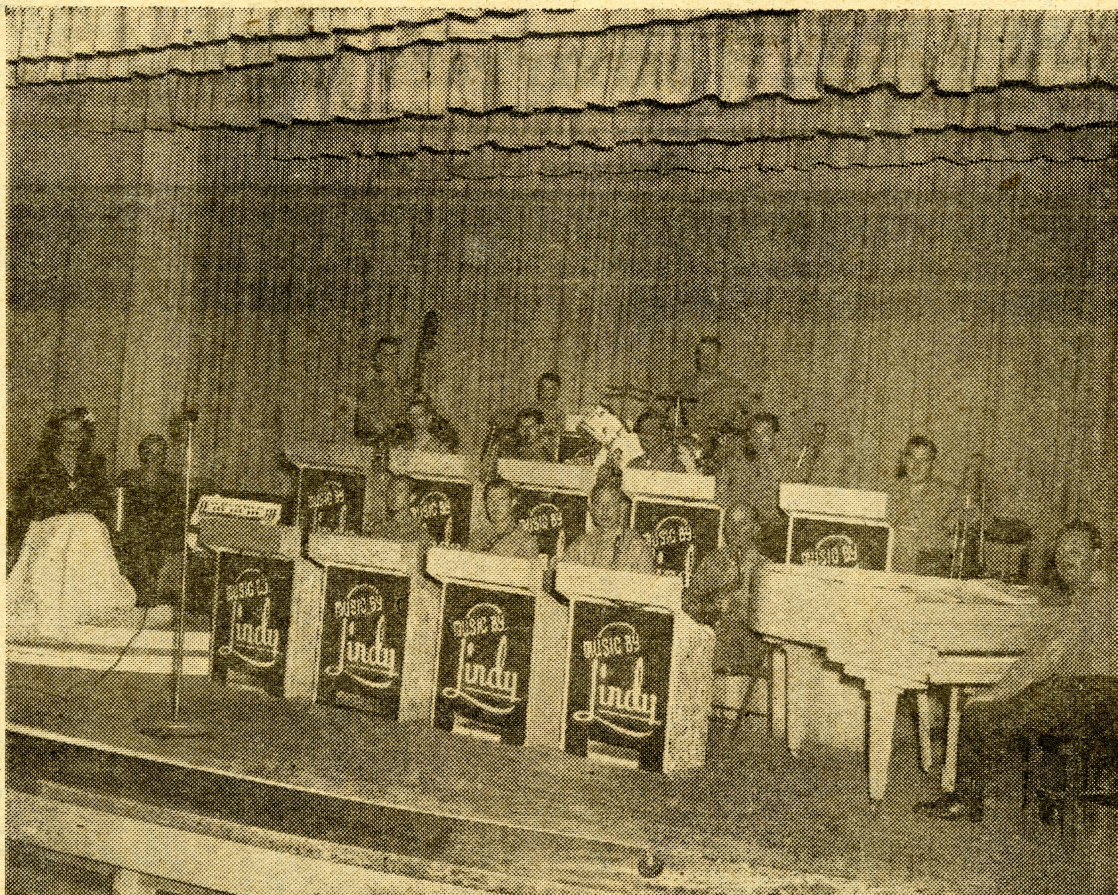
No hunting will be allowed on the project east of the easterly boundaries of Area "C" and "D", nor north of the Prosser-Benton City road. Area "C's" westernmost point is the dam at the horn of the Yakima River.

Organize Safety Training In Hanford and Richland

The War Production Training Board has organized safety classes in Hanford and Richland for foremen and supervisors.

Classes are held in Hanford every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., in Barrack 60, wing C. Richland classes are every Monday and Wednesday, in the Richland High School, room 106, also from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

It's Music by Lindy



LINDY'S BAND turned out in full force for this picture taken at a recent dance. Members of the ensemble, looking from left to right, first row: Lorraine Lehr, Eddie Noble, Stanley Hanson, Niles Holstrom, Ray Lindermann (the maestro himself), Tommy Commell and Eddie Kerchner. Second row: E. K. Brague, Lyn Curry, Bob Kuncel, Sam Moore and Jimmy Noble. Third Row: Ed Werner, Mike O'Leary and Peter Rieland. Music by Lindy is a regular Wednesday night feature at the Hanford Auditorium—with extras on frequent week-ends.

PRO FOOTBALL WEEK FROM SUNDAY

Crowd Gets Good Fights

Punching his way through 10 blood-spangled rounds, Mickey Pease beat Speedy Cannon to the satisfaction of the large crowd that packed the Auditorium last Monday night with the year's largest fight attendance.

Before a stand-up audience, the 155-pound battler from Spokane whipped the highly-touted and able San Francisco speedball in one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever put on at Hanford. Unable to score a knockout, though, he had him measured throughout the latter rounds, Pease, a rough Irish biscuit, battered the Negro from sun-up to sun-down.

With the starting gong, he laid down his withering attack and never eased against the hapless Cannon until the ninth when, with the fight in his pocket, he slowed down. Cannon lasted the route only through nerve and fine conditioning and was visibly unmarked except for his mouth, which, after the early rounds, looked like five pounds of raw hamburger. Cannon fought well, but in desperation in the sixth, lost his head and started butting the flat-nosed Irishman. Old stuff to Pease, he bore down all the harder and literally rained blows off the noggin of the Negro. With the announcement of the winner of the feature event the crowd went wild, then home.

Causing as much pre-fight attention as the main-go, the semi-wind-up between the highly popular Frankie Gimbel, Pasco sailor, and Ran Jackson of the Hanford Labor Department, was won by the former in an extremely close decision. The aggressor throughout the six-round fray, Jackson on one or two occasions stopped in his chase after Gimbel and beckoned the ex-Golden Glover to fight. Gimbel bore in hard during the seventh and eighth and had Jackson wobbly at the closing bell.

The six-round special event between Kelly Jackson and Jimmy Hogan gave the fans a foretaste of what was in store for them. These two battlers fought to a popular draw and will probably be rematched.

Two preliminary events made up the rest of the satisfying card.

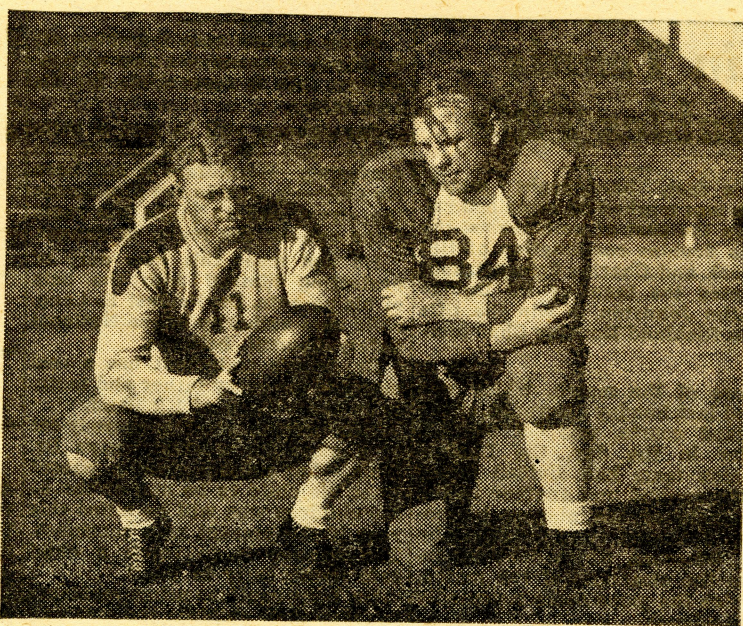
In the next fight, tentatively scheduled for November 6, Gimbel will meet Pease in the main event.

Eagles Win in League Climax

Ring down the curtain on the epilogue to Hanford's baseball season, the Eagles soundly trounced the bedeviled Crane & Rigging team, 7 to 1, last Sunday before several thousand faithful at the Ball Park.

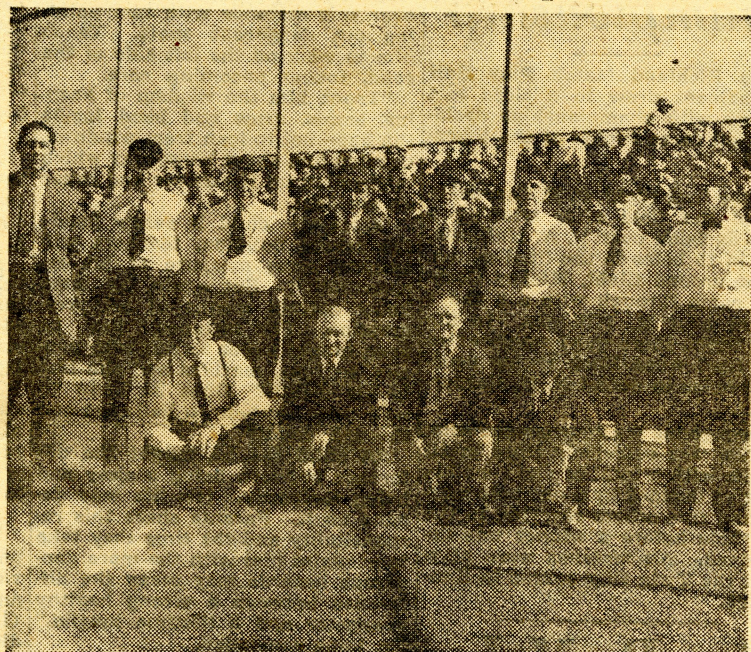
The third and last game of the play-offs, the Eagles got to Riggers' Marty Tomazin to score four runs in the sixth to break up the 1-1 tie and tally enough runs to win. Scoring one run apiece in the fourth, the Eagles took up their cudgels in the sixth and had fly balls raining in the outfield like buckshot. Hester, Eagles mound mainstay, opened the fateful inning with a single and scored on a double by Second Baseman Luke Clark.

Bomber Team Coaches



COACH EARL (DUTCH) CLARK (left) and ASSISTANT COACH STEVE SLIVINSKI discuss Bomber T-formation strategy. The Bomber mentors are well versed on professional grid tactics. Clark was a player-coach of the Detroit Lions, and later Coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National League. Slivinski got his professional experience in five seasons with the Washington Redskins of the eastern loop.

Hanford League Umpires



ETERNAL TARGET for all the coarse-humored invective the fans are able to dream up, umpires are as much a part of baseball as a coke or four-bit bet. In the above photograph the umpires of the Hanford Baseball League, who finished baseball's most thankless task last Sunday with the championship contest between the Eagles and Crane & Rigging, are shown, front row, left to right, C. L. Ward, R. L. Cleary, Irvin McCurdy (official scorer) and Kenneth Moscrip. Second row: J. E. Carter (athletic director), Pat Flannery, Jack Gush, R. R. Nelson, Arthur Hays, E. L. Thurber, George Wells and Red Roe. Not shown on the staff are Jim Langan, R. Caldwell, Con Ward, Bill Hartnett and Fred Cusick.

Clark scored when Derritt, Eagles shortstop, rapped a Texas-leaguer which trickled through the legs of Val Getsch, Rigger outfielder. Derritt wound up on third, and scored when Roosevelt, outfielder, doubled to left.

Alexander fanned for the first out of the inning. Robinson, Eagle's first baseman, slapped a long double to right-center, sending the fleet-footed Jones across the plate

for the fourth run of the inning. Robinson was called out in an attempted steal. Hamilton, 3B, flied out to end the inning.

The Big Birds scored two more in the seventh to boost the scoreboard reading to seven.

Winning pitcher: Hester. Losing pitcher: Tomazin. Box score: Riggers: 1-6-4. Eagles: 7-16-3. Score by innings: Riggers: 000 100 000. Eagles: 000 104 20x.

Bombers-Rockets 'Big-Time' Game at Hanford October 22

Going strictly "big-time" in its athletic program, the Hanford Employees Association, after sponsoring the major league baseball teams that appeared on our diamond last Sunday, now present the all-time high in sport at Hanford.

Seattle's Bombers meet Portland's Rockets at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 22.

Having scraped off the pitcher's mound, added 2,000 more seats and rearranged 5,000 that have served as bleachers throughout the baseball season, the park is now aligned to serve the football fans.

Coached by the all-time great "Dutch" Clark, the Bombers are a member of the west coast's first big-time football league. Organized this year, the group includes, besides the Seattle and Portland teams, outfits from San Francisco, Oakland, two from Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento.

The Portland squad has as its ace backfield menace, the University of Georgia's Jimmy ("Sugar") Caine. This veteran of three professional football leagues, against the Oakland Hornets a few weeks ago, scored five of the six touchdowns the Rockets tallied. Working with Caine in the Rocket backfield are such former college greats as Dave Gammon, ex-Oregon Web-foot star, Ed McGinley (U. of Wisconsin) and Jimmy McPartland, a fullback who has seen action with both the St. Mary's Gaels and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight teams. Towering in the line above the other Rockets is tackle Bob McKeown, a rough 310-pounder from the University of Washington.

The key-man of the Bombers' T-formation, Dean McAdams, ex-University of Washington and Brooklyn Dodger professional, will quarterback the Bombers' attack. McAdams' opposition co-slaughterer, Milt Popovich, a rough and tumble ex-Montana Grizzly and Chicago Cardinal fullback, will have the line smashing assignment. The Seattle line averages above 220.

There is bad blood between these two teams and though the game has no bearing on their positions in the league standing, a full-throttle game is assured because of Seattle's belief Portland is responsible for the losses they have sustained this year. Using a round-robin schedule Seattle has been playing on Friday nights the teams Portland plays Sunday. Popovich summed up the situation at a recent team meeting: "We're out to beat the Rockets. We beat them bow-legged 21 to 13 in Portland in the opening game of the season. Since then we've been spending our time softening up the southern clubs on Friday nights for the Rockets to beat the following Sunday. It's time somebody softened them up, and we're just the outfit that can do it."

Coach Dutch Clark expects to bring a 24-man squad to the Hanford park for the Rocket game and Matty Mathews figures about the same with Portland.

The field's rearrangement, with the regular bleachers fanning out from the 50-yard line, have been augmented by additional seats from the Twenty to the goal posts. The regular bleachers are priced at \$2.50 and the remainder at \$1.25. All taxes are included.

Richland Game

Not content with playing their regular season out, the G-I Joe's will take on the Walla Walla Air Base in a baseball game at the Richland Ball Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rosetti will have the starting assignment in what should be a hard, fast game between two well-matched service teams.

All-Stars Take Pro Ball Game

Giving two premium innings for the price of the regular nine, the National League All-Stars trounced the American League players 3-2 in an 11-inning game before about 3,000 fans at the Hanford Ball Park last Sunday.

Playing an exhibition game, which was part of the first lap on their journey into the South Pacific to play before combat troops, the major leaguers romped the diamond like gamboling goats making the tough ones easy and taking their cuts at the plate with the power that made them exhibition worthy.

Old Fritz Ostermuller, pitching out his declining days with the Pittsburgh Pirates, worked the mound for the National Leaguers and gave a display that was a masterpiece. With his usual four-pounds of eating tobacco snugly stowed away in his right cheek, the old master, who has pitched for nearly every major league club, so distributed the 12 hits he allowed that he was never in trouble. A smaller man than those who had never seen him thought him to be, the veteran worked with the deliberation of the milk man's horse.

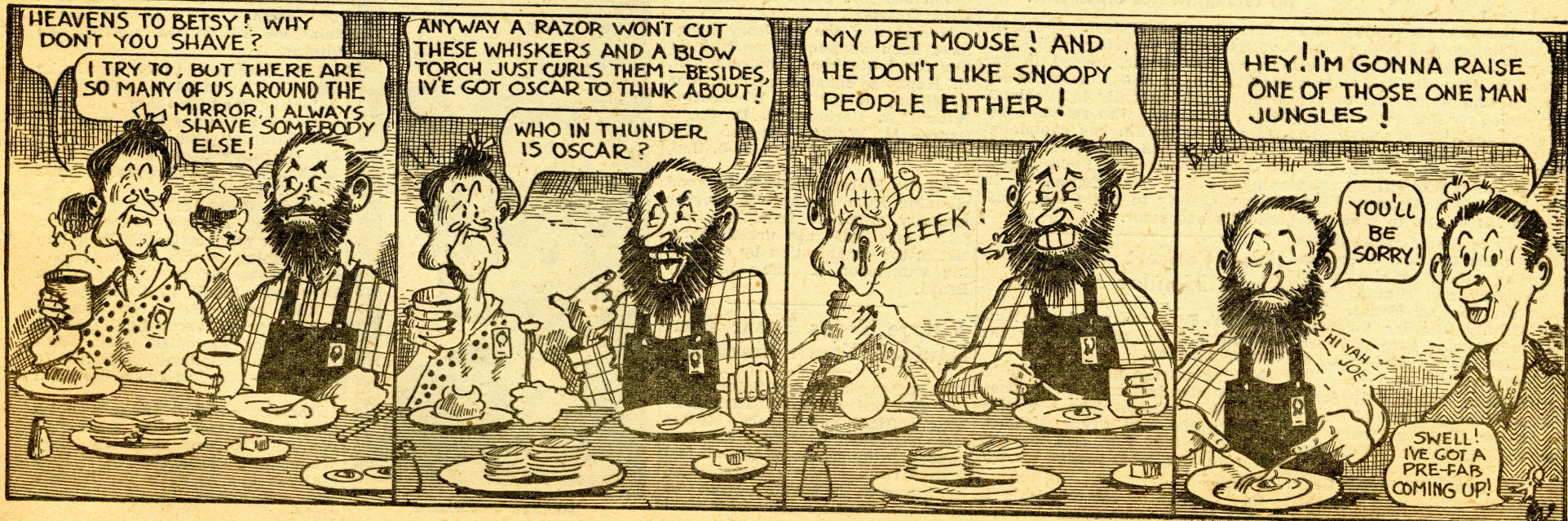
Herschel Martin, Yankee left-fielder who led the McCarthy outfield in hitting this year, had Oskie work him over in the fifth. With three balls and no strikes on him, Martin watched the next one go by for a perfect strike. The next two barely skimmed the rim of the platter to head the Yankee slugger back for the dugout. Ostermuller's pitching was a grand exhibition of control and he managed to fan seven of the batters who faced him.

In contrast to Ostermuller's style of pitching, Candini, regular starting pitcher for the Washington Senators, went the full 11 innings, allowed only eight hits for three runs, walked one for the only pass of the game, and didn't register a strike-out. But no strike-outs were needed. He had the National League artillery popping up, or grounding out throughout the game.

Tickets may be purchased in Hanford at the Coke hut in the Administration Building area, the Information Desk at Training and Relations Building, Men's Rec Hall on B Avenue, Women's Rec Hall on First Street, and Taverna No. 3 or Rec Hall No. 5.

In Richland they may be bought at the Drug Center and Thrifty Drug, and in Pasco at the Gray Building. No seats will be reserved.

SANDY SAGE: Chin Music and Foliage



Business Schedule

	A.M.	P.M.	
Anderson, C. C., Stores Co., Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mondays 12:00—9:00 Tues.—Sat. 10:00—6:00			Safeway Food Store Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00
Bank, Richland Office of Seattle First National Knight Ave., Mon.— Fri. 10:00—3:00 Fri. Eve. 7:00—9:00 Saturday 10:00—12:00			Hospital, Kadlec, Guth- rie & Swift Aves., Visiting hours 2:00—3:00 7:00—8:00
Barber Shop, Ganzel's Mon.—Sat. 8:30—8:30			Pharmacy, Mon.— Sun. 8:00—4:30 Dental Service, Mon.— Sat. 9:00—6:00
Beauty Shop, Siler's Mon.—Fri. 8:00—7:00 Saturdays 8:00—5:00			Laundry and Dry Clean- ers, Richland, Cullum Ave. & Gillespie St., Mon.—Sat. 8:00—8:00
Cafeteria, Richland, Goethals Drive & Knight Ave., Mon.— Sat. 5:30—8:00 11:30—1:30 5:30—8:00 Sunday 10:00—2:00 4:00—8:00			Morning Milk Co., also Ice, Cullum & Gil- lispie St., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—4:30 Mon. night 7:00—9:00
Transient Quarters Coffee Shop, Mon.— Sat. 11:30—2:30 5:30—8:00 Sunday 8:00—10:30 11:30—8:00			Post Office, George Washington Way and Knight Ave., Mon.— Sat. 8:00—6:00 General Delivery Mon.—Sat. 9:15—6:00
Drug Stores: St. & Goethals Dr., Mon.—Sun. 9:00—10:30 Richland Thrifty Drug, Jackson St., next to theatre, Mon.—Sat. 6:45—11:00 Sunday 9:00—11:00			Rationing Office, George Washington Way & Swift Ave., Mon.— Fri. 8:00—7:00 Saturdays 8:00—5:30
Food Stores: Garmo's Food Store Goethals Drive & Symons St. Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00 Randall and Doyle George Washington Way & Lee Blvd., Mon.—Sat. 9:00—7:00			Richland Motor Co., Goeth- als Dr. & Newton Ave. Garage Hours, Mon.—Sat. 8:00—6:00 Service Station, Mon.—Sat. 7:00—8:00 Sunday 10:00—8:00
			Standard Service Station Symons St. & Goethals Dr., Mon.—Sun. 7:00—10:00
			Tenant Service, Municipal Bldg., Richland 183, Of- fice hours, Mon.— Sat. 8:00—8:00
			Theatre, Richland, George Washington Way, Mon.—Fri. 5:00—11:00 Sat.—Sun. 5:00—11:00

Church Services

Sunday, October 15, 1944	EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Leo Dyson United Church Bldg. 8:15 p.m. Church Service, Monday
CATHOLIC SERVICE Father W. J. Sweeney Grange Hall Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class. Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.	LATTER DAY SAINTS James Thompson, Pres. Jefferson Grade School 9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting
UNITED PROTESTANT Rev. Thomas Acheson Rev. Kenneth Bell Sacajawea Grade School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meet- ing. 8:00 p.m. Church Service	LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. Weert J. Janssen Lewis Grade School (Room 116) 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
LUTHERAN CHURCH National Lutheran Church J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor Lewis Grade School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Church Services	CHURCH OF CHRIST Lewis Grade School (Room 115) Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Richland Red Cross Chapter In Need of More Volunteers

Women interested in doing Red Cross sewing at home are asked to call at the Chapter House on Mondays and Wednesdays between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the necessary material. This sewing includes hospital garments.

The United Protestant Church group of the Benton County Red Cross are doing sewing at the Chapter House the second Thursday of every month. Any Richland women as a group who would like to use the production room are welcome to it. Canteen facilities are available. The Nursery school for pre-kindergarten children of mothers doing Red Cross work will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dormitory residents are urged to assist with the Surgical Dressings program by attending classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Chapter House. The Benton County Chapter must increase production of surgical dressings to meet the demand of U. S. Army surgeons.

The Canteen Corps will serve lunches on Monday and Wednesday noons at the Chapter House for women working on Red Cross projects.

Mrs. Ed Danz, Richland Gray Ladies, asks anyone who has garden flowers they would like to donate to Hospital patients to bring them to her house, 1202 Williams Blvd.

Home Nursing classes will start Tuesday, October 24, at the Chapter House, Richland women interested in this course may enroll by calling the Red Cross, R-51.

Mrs. Bernice Nederhood, Assistant Executive Secretary of Benton County Red Cross, turned in her resignation at the County Board Meeting held recently in Richland. Mrs. Nederhood, who resigned because of ill health, has completed a fine record in this Area. Miss Zook, Home Service Field Representative for Washington, is in Benton County to name Mrs. Nederhood's successor.

Band Concert Will Be Given Monday at 8:30

H.E.W. Band concerts in the Auditorium will be resumed for the coming Monday.

Making up the program will be assorted classical, march and semi-classical numbers. These weekly concerts are held every Monday, starting at 8:30 p.m., and there is never an admission charge for the programs.

Sponsorship of the musicals is by the H.E.W. Employees Association.

Parents Responsible for the Safety of Children—Dr. Long

Win Tennis Doubles Title

In a fast, hard-fought match, which was marked by sustained rallies on the part of both teams, the tennis doubles combination of Bill Babcock and Charles Schwartzkopf outlasted the team of Ed Dunlap and Jim Johnston to win the title in the Richland Doubles Championship.

Score of the match, which was played last Sunday afternoon at the Richland courts, was 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Earlier in the day, the Dunlap-Johnston team had divided forces to play against one another in the semi-finals of the singles tournament. Johnston was the winner by a 6-2, 6-2 score, which does not indicate the closeness of the match, in which the game score repeatedly went to deuce.

The singles final between Jim Johnston and Edgar Jones is to be played this coming Sunday at the Richland courts.

Determine Golf Championship

The Richland Match Play Golf Tournament drew to a close last Sunday with championships decided in all three flights of the tournament.

In the first flight, G. F. Carmickle topped the field after winning a close decision over R. A. Hultgren, 1 up in 19 holes in the final match. In the second flight, Mickey Cochran came through with a 2 and 1 victory over M. Williams. In the third flight, there was another extra hole final when Buck Ewing needed 19 holes to defeat N. M. Garner, 1 up.

Throughout the tournament competition was extremely close in all flights, with a total of eight matches being decided by a one hole margin and five others carrying to the 17th hole before a winner was determined. All matches were played at the Twin City course in Kennewick.

Plan De Molay Club in Village

The Richland Masonic Club has announced inauguration of a chapter of De Molay, service organization for boys, which will be active in social, athletic, educational and various other activities in the Village.

All sons of Masons and other boys who are interested and are between the ages of 14 and 21 are invited to become charter members at the first initiation, which is expected to be performed by the Walla Walla Chapter within the near future. Particulars can be secured by contacting R. H. Hopkins or Courtland Steelman at their residence phones, R-394 and R-1528 respectively, between the hours of 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Meetings of the Richland Chapter will be held in the new Masonic Clubhouse just north of the Tarn-sient Quarters.

Members of the Advisory Board have been announced as follows: Courtland Steelman, chairman; R. H. Hopkins, chapter advisor; Joe E. Millard; Major E. G. Wernentin; Russell A. Corban; O. D. Cash; George M. Walker; Rodger Hultgren; Fred Painter, and E. S. Bell, Jr.

All De Molay members in good standing from another Chapter or majority members holding a majority certificate are urged to assist in the organization by contacting a member of the Advisory Board.

Village Teens Team Win Hanford Youth Baseball

In games played last Saturday at the Hanford diamond, Richland's boys softball and baseball teams were victorious over their Hanford opponents by scores of 19 to 5 and 8 to 6 respectively. As indicated by the count, the baseball game was a nip and tuck struggle from start to finish.

When Johnny goes marching off to school, he assumes a new responsibility. He is responsible for his own safety.

But Johnny still is just a little fellow, and that responsibility is confusing. Heretofore it has been his mother's task to see him across the street and to guide his rapid steps outside the realm of danger.

He can meet this new duty of protecting himself with the help of his parents, Dr. Forrest E. Long, child care authority of the National Safety Council, believes.

Dr. Long's statement has a real message for every father and mother in the Village of Richland.

"No parents want a scaredy-cat or a sissy for a child," says Dr. Long, "but neither does a parent want his child to be one of the 6,650 children who will be killed this year if the present rate continues. The answer is to teach a child safe living early in life."

Dr. Long cautions urban residents to teach their children the meaning of all traffic regulations—stop signs, stop lights, and all other traffic signals. "Teach him to cross at the corners," he adds, "never in the middle of a block. Caution him to look both ways and watch for turning cars."

"If you live in the country so that the child has to walk part of the way to catch the school bus, go over this distance with him pointing out dangerous spots. Teach him to walk on the left side of the road, facing oncoming cars."

"Teach him the wisdom of keeping hands, arms and head inside the bus—not to lean from windows. Caution him about horse-play which might distract the driver and cause an accident."

"Once the child is safely inside the school building, teachers will assume some measure of his responsibility. But again, he must know certain means of self-preservation. For instance, has he been taught never to run with pencils, crayons, marbles and the like in his mouth? Does he know to walk—not run—down hallways and through doors?"

"A child can be taught the difference between being a sissy and being foolhardy. His life may depend on it. Parents share this responsibility and the time they take to acquaint him with the more dangerous hazards may mean the difference between a strong healthy youngster and a lifetime invalid," Dr. Long concluded.

Camp Fire Girls in Saturday Sunrise Meet

Camp Fire Girls of the Village will meet at Richland Park at 7:00 a.m. this Saturday for a sunrise breakfast. Each member will cook her own meal. The group will be accompanied at the breakfast outing by their guardians, Mrs. Montford Smith and Mrs. Lilly Peterson. All members are invited to attend the sunrise breakfast.

Theatre Schedule

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14: THE HAIR APE, with William Bendix and Susan Hayward.

Sunday and Monday, October 15 and 16: THE MERRY MONAHANS, with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 17, 18 and 19: GREENWICH VILLAGE, with Don Ameche and Carman Miranda.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

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

Meats and Fats

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

Lamb and Mutton

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

Sugar

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

Shoes

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

Gasoline

No. 13 stamps in A book are valid through December 21 (4 gallons each). B4, C4, B5, C5, R1 and R2 stamps, worth 5 gallons each; D, 1½; E, 1 gallon.

R-534 mileage rationing record stubs must be presented when applying for gasoline books. They are not necessary for tire applications. Tire inspection records are no longer needed.

Fuel Oil

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

Two Driver Awards Go To Hanford Trailerites

Two Safe Driver of the Week awards were made in Hanford this week. One of the recipients of two theatre tickets was Mrs. Carleton Mow, stenographer for Transportation at Central Shops. The other award winner was G. G. Peterson, Carpenter, whose wife and daughter came with him to Hanford last year.

Cummins Band at Auditorium Dances Saturday and Sunday



BERNIE CUMMINS

"Dark Eyes," the theme song of Bernie Cummins Band, will usher in the dances this weekend in the Hanford Auditorium for another two nights of dancing to the celebrities—the second straight week of "name bands" on the entertainment bill in the construction village.

For feminine swooners who never had a chance to see Rudolph Valentino—and for those who did—there's a particular thrill promised this Saturday and Sunday. They say Cummins bears a marked resemblance to the late great screen "heavy."

Other Cummins quirks: He's athletically inclined and is given to sports prognostication (ask him who's going to win the next football games before placing bets). He's got a family theatrical record a mile long. He carries along a brother who's vocalist-guitarist in the sweet-swing outfit. And "Dark Eyes" is a permanent dedication to his wife—who has those beautiful orbs.

Tomorrow night's dance is scheduled in the Auditorium from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sunday's hours are from 8:30 to 12:30. Tariff: \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women. Sponsor: H.E.W. Employees Association.