

The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 2, NO. 7

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

Reflect '44 in HEW Activity

H.E.W. has come a long way in the past year, but January, 1944—just a year ago—wasn't much different when it came to problems of rationing and taxes.

"Blame Hitler and Hirohito" signs went up in the mess halls as patrons were limited to two teaspoons per day—or only at breakfast. Training and Relations set up its first Information Service in the Hanford Housing Building. First two months of existence saw a rushing business, with harried consultants deep in the business of helping construction workers file their income tax returns before March 15.

Safety started the last new year appropriately by announcing that green and white safety citations would be awarded, with stars for increasing merit. Jaywalking pedestrians were startled by noisy warnings from a sound truck. Accidents were slated to be cut in '44.

Records were broken and drives begun. The Fourth War Loan Drive started mid-month, with a goal of \$900,000. Employment won the congratulations of the entire project by breaking the record set on another construction project in the number of daily sign-ups of new employees. A week later they topped their own score. Testing won the presentee contest with the high average of 99.8. Bus and shuttle drivers proudly announced the achievement of a safe mileage record.

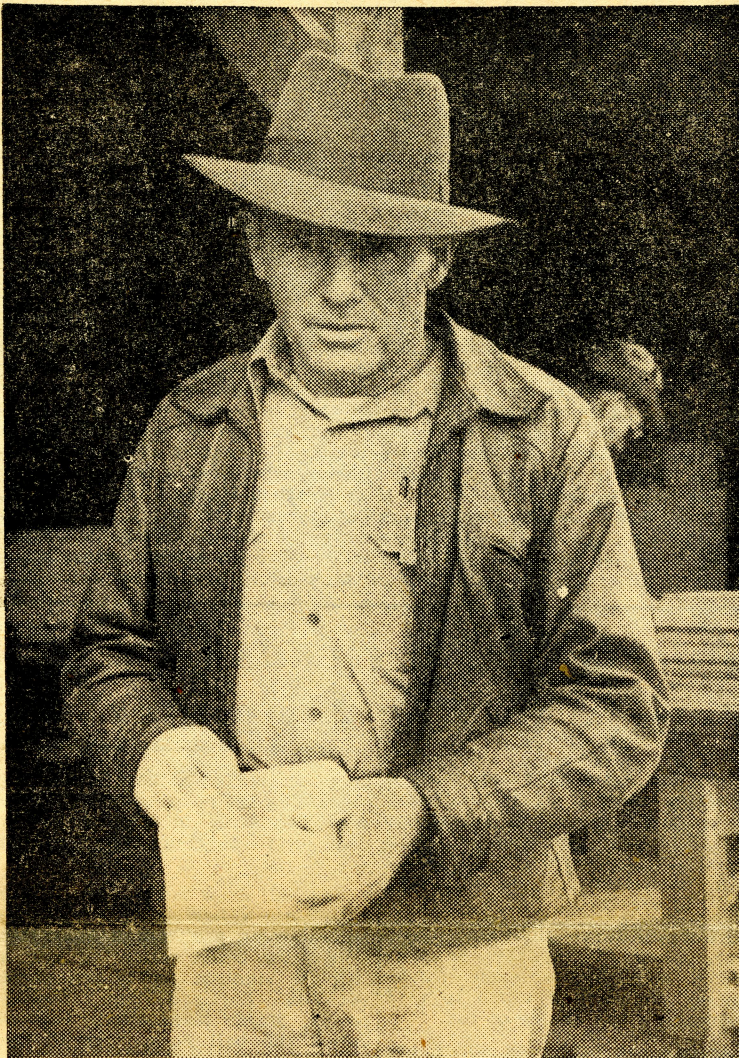
Winter sports events were scheduled, with boxing and basketball the chief fare. Even in mid-winter, however, enthusiasts were looking forward to the opening of "Hanford Beach", which was to come in June. The cast of the Christmas drama went "on the road" to perform at the Pasco Naval Base.

Finishing the month with style, the President's Birthday Ball was held on January 29. A benefit for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the dance was sponsored by the Employees Association.

The Lord gave us two ends to use, One to think with, one to sit with. The War depends on which we use, Heads we win, tails we lose!

Contributed.

Safety Pays



A case where safety really pays—literally—is that of Dave Canham, above, who won a \$25-War Bond for his safety practices on the job. Area Superintendent of 100-F and Central Carpenter Shop, Canham was made the award through a departmental contest running during the Fourth Quarter Safety Drive. Second prize went to Nels Johnson; third went to Bob Coffey. Judges in the contest were H. F. Nunn, Bob Downing and C. L. Saunders Jr., Central Safety, who say that the judging was a close job. Prizes were donated by Roger Witt, Carlton Mow, R. W. Herrmann and Downing.

H. E. W. Office to Assist With March 15 Tax Declarations

With the period for filing fourth quarter estimates finished last Monday, the Information Service is now prepared to help taxpayers with their final 1944 returns. Most of the sub-contractors have issued the statements of earnings and withholdings to their employees, and the Time Office expects to have theirs out a week from today.

For families whose earnings totaled less than \$5,000 in 1944, the new law provides that the statement of earnings (form W-2) may be used as a return for income tax. The taxpayer fills in the information asked for on the form, sends in the original to the Collector of Internal Revenue, and the Bureau computes his tax from a table of taxes established by the Treasury Department. The law requires that the tax be computed at the lowest possible rate in favor of the taxpayer.

Persons or families who made over \$5,000 last year are required to file their returns on the regular form 1040, copies of which are available at the Hanford and Richland Information Offices. Assistance in making out the 1040 forms is available at those offices, but taxpayers are advised to wait until they get their final statements from their employers, and to bring with them the statements from all employers for whom they worked in 1944, as well as the details of all other income received during the year. In cases where employers have not sent statements of earnings, the taxpayers should be prepared to file an accurate statement of earnings.

Plan 'President's Ball' Night Of January 27 in Auditorium

Band Proud Of Its Record

The H.E.W. Concert Band is past history, having made its final appearance in a Sunday afternoon program nearly a month ago. And in retrospect, the group feels their record is pretty good.

Eighteen regular Monday night concerts were given in Hanford Auditorium and eight other special concerts were given, including three at Richland, totalling 26 during the five-month period.

Instruments and music were secured by H.E.W. Employees Association. Late in June the call was made for musicians, and Paul Clark, of U. S. Engineers, was engaged to conduct the band.

First rehearsal was held on July 3, and the band made its first public appearance on July 23, at the dedication of the bomber DAY'S PAY, bought by the workers on this project.

Personnel of the band at one concert never exceeded forty musicians, although 107 persons played with the band at one time or another. Fifteen women have been members of the band. Three musicians made their initial appearance with the band in its final concert. Only three of the original 34 members who played in the first program were present at the last concert. These latter three were C. L. Graves, Pete Villone, and W. W. Smith, manager and assistant conductor.

Practically every department and sub-contractor was at one time represented in the band. The playing engagements and other matters were handled through Paul Toombs, supervisor of the Recreation Department, and Karl Payne, business manager of H.E.W. Employees Association.

The following list includes all those who at some time played instruments in the band:

James W. Abbey, D. Algoe, Elva N. Arens, Miss Aquilla, A. Miles Bailey, Ralph V. Bendix, Jack Baker, Charles H. Barnett, Francis A. Blair, John L. Bradshaw, Betty A. Bright, Robert E. Briner, Mary B. Brown, Robert W. Bruce, F. C. Bumgardner, Paul A. Burnside, F. W. Buhrmaster, Harold H. Busey, Henrietta I. Buys, Frank L. Chappell, David H. Cochran, Dwight Coleman, A. R. Cavanaugh, Harold Cosier, J. C. Craig, George H. Derr, Robert W. Farish, Paul J. Fields, Fred T. Fisher, M. T. Gammell, Foster Gilley, Josephine M. Gott, Otto R. Gott, C. L. Graves, and Robert V. Grupe.

Also playing in the band were: S. W. Hanson, Sarkis Hatounian, Carolyn Helin, John T. Hentz, Lois L. Higgins, Harry E. Hill, Jr., Thomas R. Horton, Barbara J. Hugg, Donald R. Irwin, John W. Jantz, M. C. Jarry, Lewis Johnson, Ivan L. "Tommy" Jones, B. V. Kabat, Gerald J. Kane, Eddie Kerschner, K. F. Kent, Walter A. La France, Ray Lindeman, Franklin H. Lloyd, Robert F. Lommel, Joseph E. Long, W. D. Loper, Shirley Lynch, George A. McAllister, James B. McDonald, John R. McDonald, W. K. Main, Jr., Laurence M. Malone, Mary A. Mathews, James O. Maxey, Richard H. Merley, Harold W. Michel, Bonnie Moberly, Ronald Morris, Bert P. Nelson, Eddie Noble, Elaine Newton, James Noble, Bernard P. Olszewski, M. W. Palmer, J. W. Parker, N. H. Peterson, Laurence J. Pratt, and William E. Preston.

ings and withholdings as shown by check stubs or pay envelopes.

The deadline for filing 1944 final returns is March 15, but it is advisable to get returns filed before then if possible, as in many cases the taxpayer has a refund coming to him from the Treasury Department.

Ahead of schedule as usual, H.E.W. employees will make their contribution to the infantile paralysis fund on Saturday, January 27, in the Auditorium at the President's Annual Birthday observance. Proceeds of the affair, all expenses of which will be borne by H.E.W. Employees Association, will go to the Warm Springs (Georgia) Foundation for the care of infantile paralysis victims.

Orchestra scheduled for the dance a week from tomorrow night will be that of Curt Sykes, popular bandmaster who played weekend dances in Hanford last September.

The dance, underwritten by the Employees Association—sponsor of many free and low-cost entertainments in Hanford, will carry no admission. A chance to contribute to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation will be provided during the evening when a collection will be taken.

Although nationally Birthday Balls for the President will fall on January 30, the Hanford event will coincide with the regular Saturday night dance.

Hanford Theatre will also take part in the annual charitable activity. Collections will be taken nightly from next Thursday through the 31st, contributions going to the March of Dimes and President's Birthday Ball funds.

Labor Department Is Presentee Rating First

Back to normal after two weeks on the down grade, project presentees averaged 6.2 per cent for the week ending January 10.

In first place for the second consecutive week was the Labor Department with a tabulated average of 3.8 per cent absentees. Transportation ranked second with 4.2 per cent. Riggers' average of 5.1 per cent was third.

Other crafts, in the order of their presentee standings, were: Carpenter Labor, Electrical, Concrete and Carpenter (tied), Earthworks, Mechanical and Reinforcing Steel (tied), Piping and Paint.



OKIE—Two things we're sure of—death and taxes.

ARKIE—Yeah, but one thing about death, it doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

Contraband Room Hours

Hours for making request for the return of contraband (guns, cameras, etc.) are now observed at Hanford Patrol Headquarters from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight. If application is made before noon, articles will be returned to the barcade of departure by 2:00 p.m. of the same day.

Completing the list are: John E. Quinn, John H. Rector, John G. Savica, Anna Mae Schmidt, Charles A. Scott, Helen V. Seefeldt, Fred Seward, Allen Mayon Scheime, Norman Sinclair, Frances Sincoc, Eleanor P. Smith, Walter W. Smith, Leslie A. Stockwell, William E. Stringer, James M. Taylor, E. E. Thomas, Roy Thomas, Pete Villone, William E. Van Dorin, Albert G. Walker, Walter Wehmeyer, Edward C. Werner, Margery Wiltse, Carl Woempner, V. D. Worthington, and Loretta E. Wunder.

Bishop Ruland has served as pianist for the band.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



TROUBLE SHOOTERS!

U.S., BRITISH, POLISH, YUGOSLAV AND GREEK AIRMEN OF THE UNITED NATIONS BALKAN AIR FORCE USE AIRFIELDS GUARDED BY YUGOSLAV AND GREEK PARTISANS.

HONOR FOR INDIAN!
THE FIRST GEORGE CROSS WON BY AN INDIAN WAS POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED SUBEDAR SUBRAMANIAN WHO FLUNG HIMSELF ON A MINE IN ITALY TO SAVE SIX COMRADES!

WINNING TEAMWORK!

IN A RAID ON THE ISLAND OF CHIOS GREEK AND BRITISH COMMANDOS, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A GREEK COLONEL, DESTROYED 13 GERMAN SHIPS WITHOUT LOSING A MAN.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 2, No. 7

Friday, January 19, 1945

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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Para-graphically Speaking:

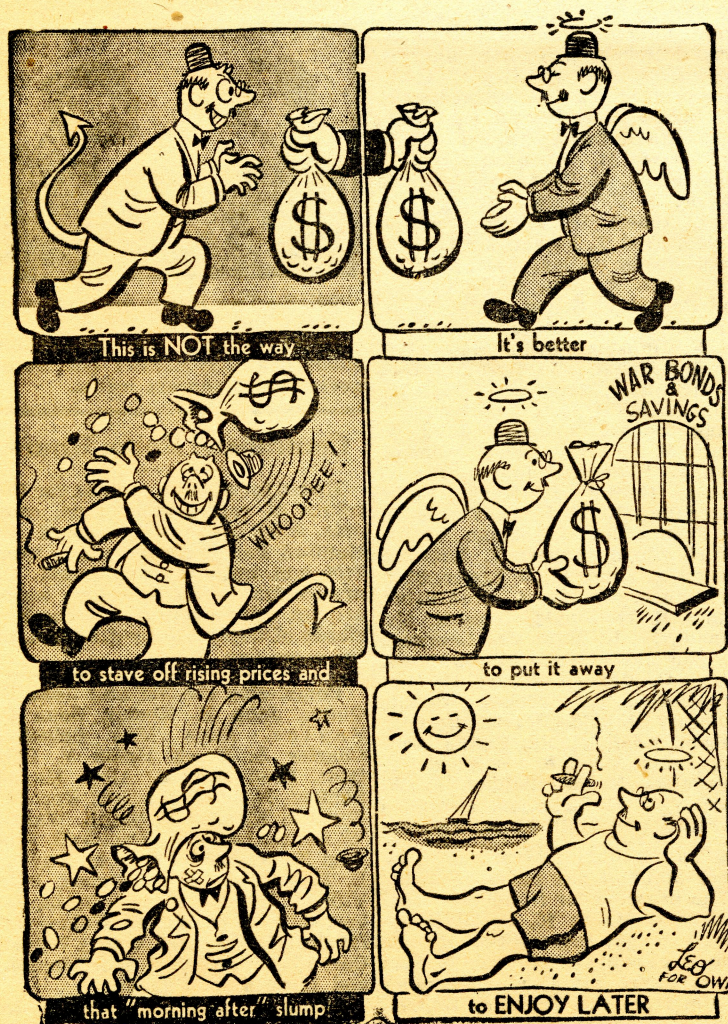
Pneumatic pants, which prevent fighter pilots from blacking out in aerial maneuvers against the enemy, now are worn in P-51's and P-47's of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. Known as the G-suit (G for gravity), the new equipment applies pressure to the pilot's abdomen and legs during a pullout or turn, thus preventing the blood from pooling in the lower extremities and aiding the heart to maintain circulation to the brain.

Disclosure of this anti-gravity device was made by the Army Air Forces after it was found that security had been compromised through German capture in combat. Many pilots have contributed enthusiastic case histories of kills attributed to the protection from blackout the G-suit has given them during dog fights. An unexpected additional result which they have remarked is a great reduction in the fatigue commonly experienced following combat maneuvers. The over-all effect of the G-suit, like the oxygen mask, the pressure cabin and electrically heated suit, has been to enable the airman to match his tolerance limit with that of the airplane.

Members of the QMC K-9 platoons in warning soldiers on islands in the Pacific of impending ambushes not only are saving lives but are boosting confidence by easing nervous strain. As a result of battle-conditioning courses given by the QMC War Dog Training Centers, the animals remain quiet during gunfire. Ability of the patrol dogs is highly respected by soldiers on reconnaissance patrols. While human alertness is often dulled by fatigue of long patrols, little if any relaxation of attentiveness is evident with the dogs.

Increased shipments of one and three-quarters tons of whole blood leaving the U. S. daily via the U. S. AAF Air Transport Command bound for Paris reflect the fierce fighting in Europe since whole blood is administered only to the most serious casualties. Whole blood gives thousands of soldier a far better chance to live than they have on blood plasma alone, particularly where there is severe bleeding. Blood taken from a donor is placed directly in a quart bottle which is used for the transfusion in Europe. After use of a preservative solution, the bottles are hermetically sealed and placed, six to a crate, in wooden packages. The packages are given Class I air priority but otherwise receive no special handling. Unloaded from the C-54's in Paris, the blood packages are rushed to the front by air or by truck.

Because of curtailment of flights over northern Atlantic routes, the Army and Navy post offices are urging increased use of V-Mail during the winter months. V-Mail, always a priority item on trans-Atlantic flights, will continue to reach its destination in the normal time of five to seven days. The equivalent of 25 sacks of air-mail letters can be carried in one small V-mail sack, recorded on 16-mm film. Because of the quantity of air-mail posted, much of it will have to be carried in ships during the winter.



This is NOT the way

It's better

to stave off rising prices and

to put it away

that "morning after" slump

to ENJOY LATER

Recreation Leaders



The people who handle recreation for the project have had all sorts of training for their present jobs. There are former salesmen, business men, coaches, teachers, social workers, and students just out of college. Recreation as a hobby seems to be the chief influence which guided them into their present work, although at least two are seasoned recreation directors, and several have specialized training which equips them for their jobs. Above, some of the remaining Recreation employees discuss their schedule for the next few weeks. Left to right, they are Jim Carter, who directs sports and who has the longest service record among Rec Department officials; Miss Marthea Hansen, librarian; Miss Margaret Achterman, in charge at 11-A; W. E. McCormick, who supervises recreation at 201 and 254; Ann Buckholt, Youth Activities; Paul Toombs, who heads all general recreation; and Dave Wilcox, who is in charge of the Auditorium recreation schedule. Other Recreation officials still on the job missing from the picture include I. T. McCurdy, of the sports section; Ed Tate and Matred McKissick, who direct activities at 201 and 254.

Entertainment Heads Give Variety in Rec Programs

When someone says wonderingly, "There's something going on every night—and a year ago there was scarcely any entertainment," a group of people over in the Recreation Department should get a big hunk of the credit.

Although the original staff is no longer here, the schedule continues to announce name bands, variety shows, and bingo to give residents a full choice of fun.

Among the activities which are planned by Recreation and sponsored by the Employees Association are the large number of facilities which offer a constant source of entertainment. This list includes the Community Building and Red Cross hutment, which offer cooking facilities as well as party rooms for private and department fun. According to schedules, these are in constant use. Three huts are equipped with magazines, games, and cards, where men from the barracks may lounge or read.

The large Auditorium, built for versatility, serves as ballroom, basketball court, and theatre. Three centers, 11-A, 201, and 254, offer diversified fun such as dancing, cards, table games, ping pong. The classical record collection at 11-A, as well as the supply of current literature, sees use by a varied group.

A well-stocked library is maintained, and the large Youth Center provides youngsters from the trailer village with a wealth of activities. During the summer a swimming pool was built, two picnic grounds were available, and horse-shoe lots placed near each men's barracks. Stables and bowling alleys have been provided through subcontractors.

According to records, the free stage shows have drawn larger Hanford audiences than any other single group of entertainments. Dr. I. Q. and Kay Kyser probably topped the list, with only one out of five being admitted for the latter, because of lack of seats. Full Christmas programs have been presented for two years.

Fifteen top name bands have played for weekend dances at the Auditorium. Among the big names in swing which have been most popular are Jan Garber, Joe Reichman, Henry King, Frankie Masters, Al Donahue, and Ted Weems. Louis Armstrong played for a full house of spectators and dancers at 201.

A long program of sports, directed by Jim Carter, has seen twelve boxing matches and two wrestling bouts. The eight-team baseball league played during the summer with a major league all-star game climaxing the season. A swimming pool and a beach on the river furnished bathing

spots in hot weather, featuring swimming instructions and a huge water carnival in August. Four concrete tennis courts saw constant use.

Baseball drew more crowds than any of the other sports. Two diamonds were provided, the main field later being converted into a football stadium for a pro game between Portland and Seattle teams. Major league ball players called the ball park, "one of the best on the Coast."

In 1943 twelve softball teams formed a league which increased to 26 men's teams the following season. A six-team girls' league also played in '44.

Basketball was the major winter sport, and a four-team league, plus a Richland league, played an extended tournament this Christmas. A composite project all-star group took on university teams from surrounding states, as well as some professional quintets. Four girls' teams also competed for cage laurels. Physical fitness classes, weight-lifting, and work-out groups had large attendance at the local school gym.

In surveying their record, Recreation workers emphasize that much of their success stemmed from the cooperation of other project employees. Ticket-takers, check girls, and other program staff workers have all been recruited from other groups.

HANFORD

Where America's East and America's West Have come together. And some of the best Of America's North and America's South, Men and women and fresh-faced youth;

Regardless of race, or color, or creed, All by America's Freedom freed; Shoulder to shoulder they strive and strain That peace and right may live again.

Where today and tomorrow are blended in one Challenging trial of sand and sun As step by step they carry on Night and day 'til the job is done.

A salute to Hanford! Courageous, strong, Fighting the fight with laughter and song; The North, the South, the East, the West— An All-American Team of America's Best!

Anonymous

—But All Is Not Roses

It isn't all recreation for those who work in the department by that name. There are plenty of headaches attached to the job providing spare time fun for residents of H.E.W.

"When an audience sees a good show of home talent, they have no idea of what is going on backstage," remarks one recreation employee. He proceeds to explain some of the difficulties in producing the various amateur and stage shows. "We get some good acts lined up. Two thousand people out front are waiting for the curtain, and none of the acts show up." Sometimes they just fail to arrive in time, but, more often, an entire cast has terminated by the date a show is perfected enough to go on.

Reports concerning top notch entertainers coming to the project have given rise to numerous questions. For instance, at intervals their phones begin to buzz frantically as eager fans call to see "if it's true that Guy Lombardo is playing at the Auditorium tonight!" Publicity, too, is somewhat difficult. Minor technicalities sometimes stall a previously planned appearance of a big name in radio or swing bands.

When a troupe of performers does arrive, there are a conglomeration of details which must be attended. Transportation, lodging, and food must be furnished. If the show appears for more than one night, the cast must be properly cared for during their stay, with due regard to the fact that this is a Military Reservation.

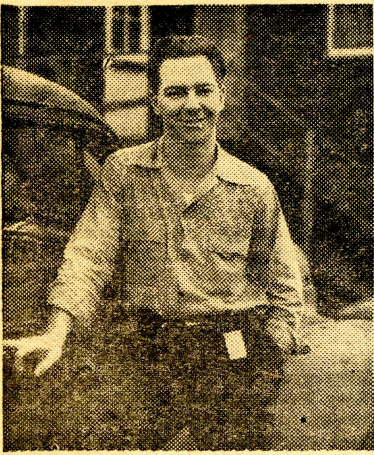
Keeping schedules straight, supplying checkroom staffs, and getting equipment where it is wanted are also a part of the routine. Speaking for the department, however, Paul Toombs explains why they like their job. "We enjoy seeing people enjoying themselves." And there are plenty of laughs, too. For instance those on duty at the Christmas dance were plenty startled to see the number of crafty individuals who thought they were "sneaking in" to the dance—which was a free Christmas gift from the Employees Association.

LETTUCE

I have been from Maine to Florida, Through the South, Along the Coast. And I haven't made an enemy, That's a fact of which I boast; But right here in dear old Hanford There's a man aroused my ire. Although I have never met him, It is my greatest desire, To land a good hard punch On the bezer of the "greaser" Who puts lettuce in my lunch.

Thea B. Staack

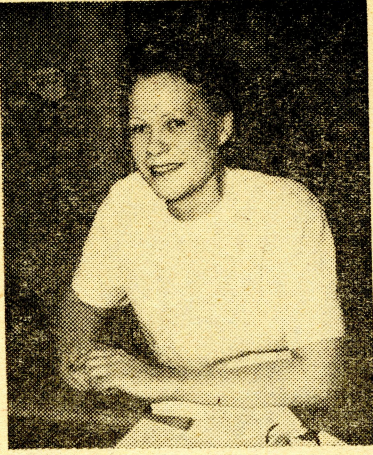
Question of the Week: What Has Been Your Favorite Recreation at H. E. W.?



Ralph Bendix
Cost

"I've had a swell time playing in the band (which was sponsored by the Employees Association through Recreation)" says Bendix, who was a trumpeter in that group during most of its existence.

Living with his wife and small daughter in the trailer village, he also appreciates the dances and shows which have come. The musical angle of such entertainment has especial appeal to him, since he is a former music teacher. His home is in Hamilton, Ohio.



Barbara Bradford
Safety

Barbara has done her part in helping recreation along by lending overtime work to the Christmas activities. She considers the holiday series all excellent entertainment, but decides, "The vaudeville shows are excellent. However, the events I appreciated most are the grand name bands which have played here."

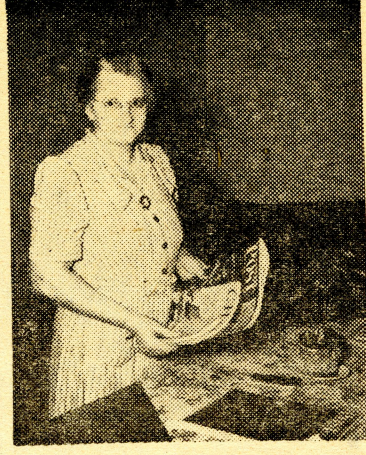
Barbara is approaching the more than a year mark with the H.E.W. Safety Department. She hails from Salt Lake City.



Ralph Lonnes
Hankee-James

Coming from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was in the plumbing and heating business, Lonnes has enjoyed shows and sports at Hanford for more than a year.

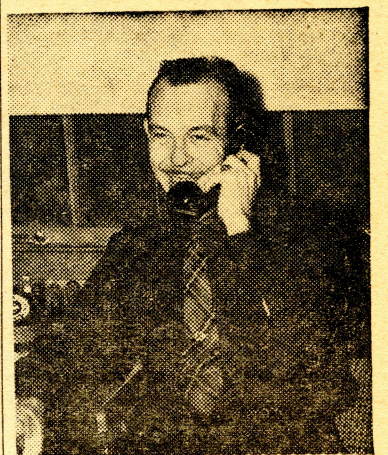
"That London Circus was the best carnival I have seen for a long time," he exclaims. "I really enjoyed the baseball games last summer, too. There were some very good games." Lonnes lives in the barracks, and, consequently, likes to get out often for good entertainment.



Mrs. Cynthia Kane
Olympic

A housekeeper for Olympic Commissary, Mrs. Kane thinks the recreation program at Hanford has been very good. "I attended the concerts, and liked the stage shows, too," she affirms. She cites 11-A for its good atmosphere—a place to meet her husband during cool weather where they can have a quiet conversation.

Mrs. Kane has been at H.E.W. more than half a year. Her home is Denver, and her chief interest lies in news from her grandchildren.



H. J. Daggett
Multilith

Slightly prejudiced because of the success of "his" bingo games this year, Daggett has had an excellent opportunity to judge the recreation which has been offered. He has worked at most of the dances, and many of the stage shows which have performed here.

"The free shows and the dances most certainly have been most successful because they reached the greatest variety of interests." Daggett formerly did display advertising, printing, and lithographing.

FINAL CLEARANCE

— and then Spring!

Friday and Saturday will be the closing days of this value giving event—Nationally known lines of quality wearing apparel for women and children will be sold for BELOW COST the last two days of this sale—

Coats — Suits — Dresses — ½ Price. Millinery — Choice \$1. and \$2. Slacks — Sweaters Skirts — Special Groups at HALF PRICE!

Black Slips and Panties 2 for \$1.00

We must make room for our beautiful New Spring Stock — Don't miss these 2 Days!

THE STYLE CENTER

Latest Styles at Thrifty Prices
RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

FIRST NAME IN TIRES

GOODRICH TIRES

BUY FOR KEEPS

FOR SAFETY HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED

FREE INSPECTING

Located on Division St. next to Sears Roebuck Co.

B. F. GOODRICH

Bill Endicott, Manager

SOLVE YOUR LAUNDRY PROBLEM

We have plenty of good washing machines and hot water. Every convenience you wish for on washday.

335 Ave. C East

Kennewick

Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Except Tuesday and Thursday. Open from 7 to 9 P.M.

Sunday: 8 to 12 A.M.

HOMEWAY SERVE-UR-SELF LAUNDRY

Special Sale!

AT THE

Hanford Clothing

IN THE SHOPPING CENTER

\$19.75 Leath. Coats, now \$15.00

\$17.50 Leath. Coats, now \$9.95

\$12.50 All Wool

Mackinaws, now . \$9.95

\$25.00 Sheepskin Coats \$15.00

\$4.95 Coat Sweaters, now \$2.95

\$3.95 Sport Shirts \$2.95

Just Received — Large Shipment of
Corduroy Pants — Castor color at \$4.85

**Large Assortment of
Carpenters' Overalls at \$3.50**

Heavy Cotton Union Suits at \$1.95

50% Wool Union Suits at \$3.98

Dress Sox — 4 pair for \$1.00

19c Work Sox — Now 15c

Horsehide Work Gloves at \$1.50

**Work Pants—All Sizes
\$2.95 and \$3.95**

THE WORLD AT WAR

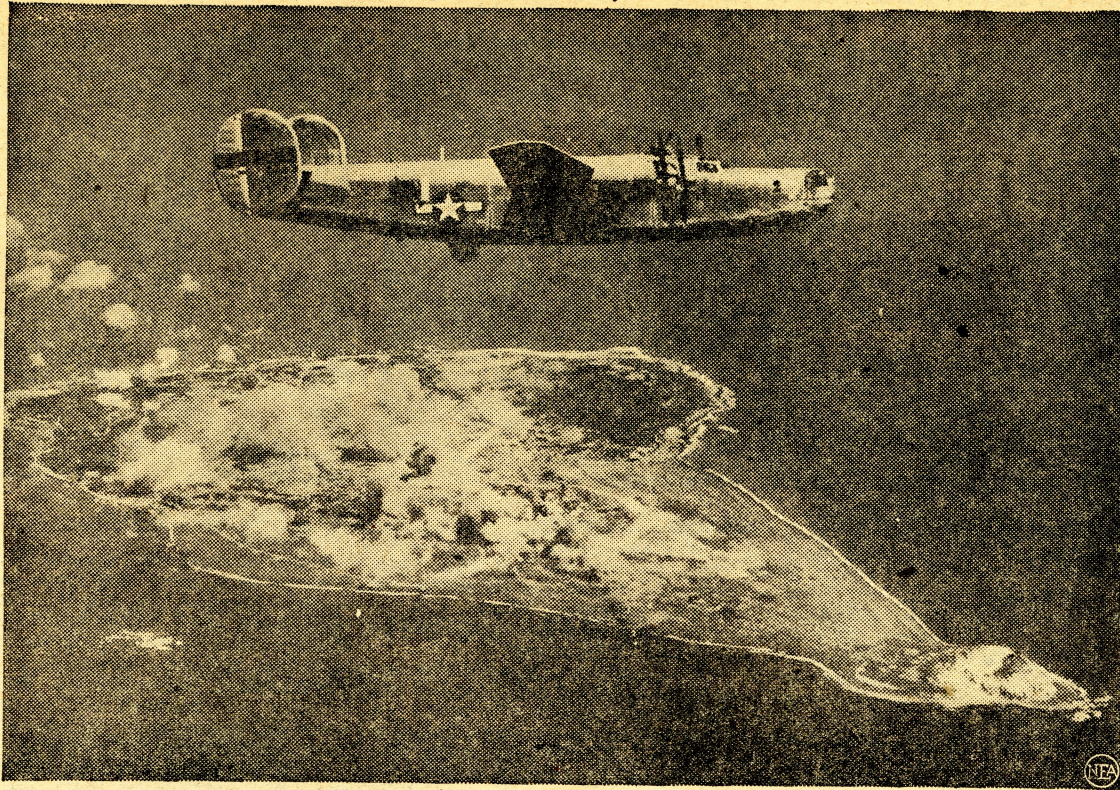
The Pacific Front

"Keep your eyes on that Pacific front—things are liable to happen any time now, and what happens can be anything."

As we wrote those words last week, the Navy was pouring a tremendous volume of firepower ashore on Lingayen Bay, Island of Luzon, where the Japs invaded the Philippines three years ago. Tokio had been jabbering for days about American convoys in Philippine waters, but neither Halsey or MacArthur had said a word. They were acting—not talking. Finally on Tuesday they broke the silence. Official word from Pacific headquarters told us that at last the martyrs of Bataan and Corregidor were about to be avenged. We were landing the Sixth Army under General Krueger on Luzon, with General MacArthur right in the van of the invasion forces.

Whether the enemy was surprised that we were invading from the north instead of the south where we had island bases, or whether he just has not enough men on Luzon to protect the coastline, is not known. But there was little resistance to the Lingayen landing. Men and supplies rolled ashore in huge quantities at four invasion points. Within a matter of hours the four beachheads were linked up into one 26 miles long and four miles deep. Strong patrols started pushing into the jungle to the south. Natives all declared that the Japanese troops from Lingayen Bay had withdrawn to the north and east, not to the south. Our patrols forged ahead so fast that in some cases they had to be told by radio to slow down so that supplies could be moved up behind them. By the end of the week they had crossed the Agno river in force. That stream is the principal barrier between Lingayen and Manila, the balance of the 80 miles being a broad central plain flanked by mountains running straight down to the capitol. If there are enemy troops in force in north Luzon, MacArthur will have to keep an extended protective flank across the center of the island to guard against attack from the rear. But for the first time in three years he has a wide plain on which our armor can maneuver to great advantage in the march to Manila.

Plastering Isle in Japs' Front Yard



Lying at the mercy of 7th USAAF Liberator bombers, in the photo above, is the much-bombed island of Iwo Jima in the Volcano group, only 650 airline miles from Tokyo. Smoke from bomb bursts covers the main airfield in center of the island, and another, "A"-shaped, field is visible to the right. From Iwo Jima, Jap bombers have made raids on our base at Saipan.

That mighty Navy of ours did not confine itself to merely landing the Army on Luzon and protecting its lifelines. Halsey's Third Fleet undertook to prevent Jap reinforcements from being sent to Luzon. Ranging far and wide to the north and west on the lookout for enemy surface craft, our naval and marine fliers spotted four Jap convoys off the coast of Indo-China, headed for the Philippines. A carrier task force sped to intercept them and proceeded to sink 25 enemy warships and transports and to damage 13 more. Not content with cleaning up everything on the water in that area, a force of dive-bombers hit Saigon, the French Indo-China port which the Japs were using for a base.

To add to the total for a couple of days work, the naval fliers and ships protecting the invasion sank an additional 46 Jap small craft in and around Lingayen Bay. Another carrier task force took two hard cracks at the nearest main Jap base, Formosa, just to let them know that it would not be easy to send reinforcements to Luzon from that quarter.

This is a major action—the biggest yet in the Pacific war, and the most important. To Americans the great thing to cheer about is that MacArthur has kept his word to return to Luzon. But don't overlook the fact that the Navy has practically complete control of the waters of the entire Pacific, with the exception of those within sight

of Japan itself and between Japan and China. The mightiest navy the world has ever known, stronger on the sea and in the air than anyone including our admirals, ever dreamed of three years ago, has shown that it can not only thoroughly protect any movement MacArthur decides to make, but that it can go deep into enemy territory to be sure that no help slips through to any Japs anywhere. With the British striking hard in Burma, this Pacific war is shaping up to the point where, as we said before, anything can happen.

The Western Front

The great news from the Pacific was seconded by good news from

Europe. The situation is under control. All week long, through blinding snow and freezing winds, the Americans and British on the north and the American Third Army on the south slashed and knifed into the German wedge. They hammered it and dented it, pushed it back and cut off segments from it. The enemy withdrew steadily, battling strongly against every attack, but they did not break. They were outmanned and outgunned, but, to give the devils their due, they were not outfought.

The weather kept us from using our great air superiority very often during the week, which threw the burden once more on our infantry, artillery and armored forces. They took on the added burden grimly and carried the load like the men they are. By the end of the week they were attacking two of the key towns around which Von Runstedt had centered his whole desperate effort, Houffalize and St. Vith, both close to the border between Belgium and Germany. The enemy is almost back to where he started from, the sacred soil of the Reich.

Down along the Rhine in Alsace, the Seventh Army had some serious times. Weakened by the withdrawal of some of their units to support the fight against the German counter-offensive, the Seventh was being crowded every hour by strong attacks north and south of Strasbourg. It was an obvious attempt to push a wedge between the Americans and the French, just as the earlier drive attempted to split the American and British armies. Up to this time the effort has failed in both cases, but in the Alsace sector the Germans had made some serious dents in Patch's weakened forces. There is no question that, barring a miracle from Heaven, what we need most on the Western Front is more men and a lot more weapons. How long this war takes to win is up to us right here in the United States—every one of us without exception. We can win it this year, or we can prolong it indefinitely. Our high command cannot perform miracles. They make mistakes like other human beings. But one thing they are trying to do is to win this war as fast as they can with as little loss of American life as is possible. They will spend a lot of ammunition to save American lives—if we give them the ammunition to spend. It's up to

FINAL

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Moving from Present Location Shortly

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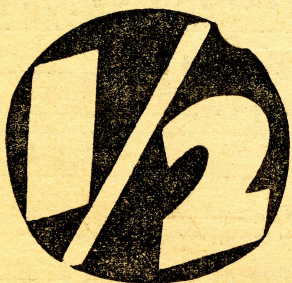
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Robes — House Coats
Hi-Styled Sportswear
Play and Swim Suits

Costume Jewelry and
Hair Ornaments
Nurses Uniforms and
White Hosiery
Foundation Garments
Brassieres

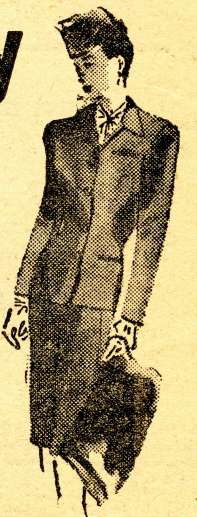
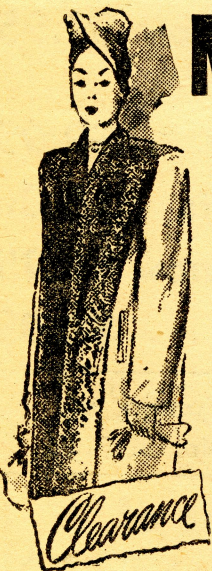
WILL GO FOR



OR LESS!

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE — HANFORD, WASH.

ACROSS FROM ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



More Japs Under Yank Bombs



Map above shows new Jap-held areas that will be vulnerable to U. S. bombers operating from air bases set up on Mindoro Island, in the Philippines. Included is Japan's lifeline for seaborne supplies (heavy black line), which serves Jap troops in Indo-China, Malaya, Dutch East Indies, Thailand and Burma.

our fighting men. They have proved that they can give it out and take it, too—and come back to give it out again. The doubt is about us here at home. Can we take it? Can we get back into top production fast enough to keep them supplied with everything they need, and some to spare? Have we got what it takes to back up two great offensives of our own and a third of our allies who have not got the productive ability we have? We shall soon see.

On Second Thought

by
GORDON SUTHERLAND

In 1940 we talked very smartly and glibly about the disgrace of France. We told one another that a people who could be so blind as to think they could hide from their enemies behind a Maginot Line while they fought among themselves over who could have what didn't deserve any better than they got. Oh, we were very smug and self-satisfied in those days of peace (for us) and plenty (selling munitions to ourselves and our friends.)

We're not quite so complacent today. Our holier-than-thousness has been replaced by an expression of startled fear. We have come to find that the old saw about people who live in glass houses not taking a bath in the daytime still holds good—and that we are the people. We have come so near to a national disgrace that our eyebrows are singed from the backfire. It is hard to imagine a greater disgrace for a country with our productive capacity and our mechanical know-how than to fail to provide our fighting men with all the weapons they need.

Put this is just what we have done. And none of us is exempt from our share of the blame. We may cry that all we can know is what the higher-ups tell us. We may whine that it is their fault if we got the idea last summer that the war was nearly over. That is crybaby talk—weasel words. We are grown men and women, most of us a good deal more mature than many of the men who are doing our fighting and dying for us. We know when we are laying down on the job. And we know when we are deliberately leaving war work for what seems to be a more permanent commercial job. Maybe we kid ourselves into believing that what we are doing is right and honest, but deep down in our hearts that old conscience gnaws away at us when we fail to stand behind our men at the front.

Why right here at Hanford last summer we had men, and women too, who left here for some place where they would be more comfortable, have no dust storms and a bigger choice of movies. They left here for reasons like that even as one of the highest authorities in the country assured us solemnly that this is a very important war project, and that the sooner it is finished the sooner the war will be won. Maybe those people were kidding themselves temporarily, but they weren't kidding anyone else. And while they were quitting this war job other people all over the country were quitting other war work and still others were laying down on the job.

I wonder how those people feel now. How do they like to read in the papers every day that in such and such a sector our infantry did not get artillery support when they called for it because their artillery had used their quota of shells? Anyone who has been through a war, and there are plenty such right here, will tell you the answer to that one—more infantry get killed and wounded. How do they like reading that shells are being fired from American guns—shells that were made in 1918? And that the supply is so short that ammunition is being shot on the Western Front 18 days after it leaves America's shores? How do they like reading that their boys have had to slog weary miles through knee-deep mud because we are short of heavy trucks to carry them from one sector to another?

Those things are happening, but fortunately not on any great scale. We are not eternally disgraced—just thoroughly ashamed. We can still relieve ourselves by digging in and doing an even better job of producing what the boys need in 1945 than we did in '42 and '43, and then by keeping on producing all out until the last gun is fired. Time passes quickly. It was only day before yesterday that our DAY'S

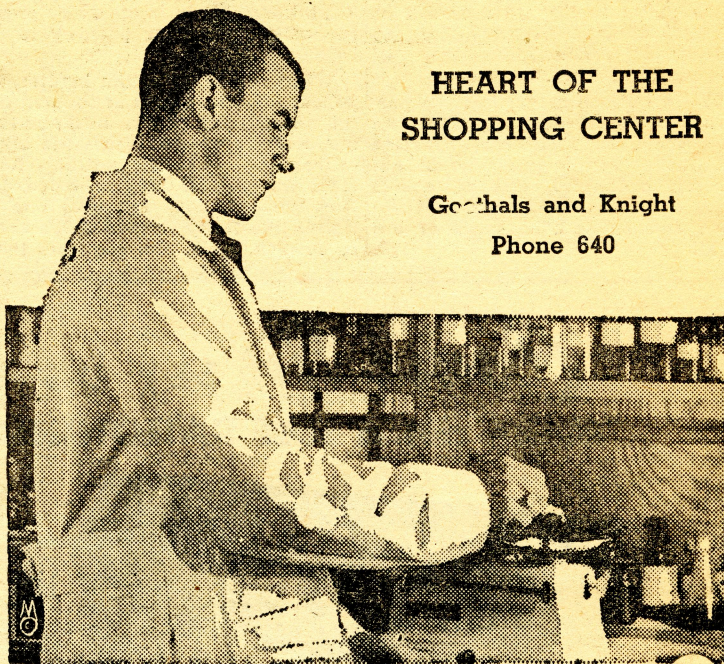
PAY left here for the front. Now it has completed at least fifty missions—fifty flights or more into the face of death or captivity. And it is still flying while its first crew

comes home for a well-earned rest. We are proud of them. Let's hope that they will be proud of us by finding every one of us in a war job—here or somewhere else.

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WAR BONDS

The Eastern Front

The long-awaited and much-heralded Russian winter offensive has started. That is at last official. The Berlin radio has been claiming for weeks that the Red Army was on the offensive, but this week the Moscow radio announced it. The first drive started in Poland at a point between Warsaw and the Czechoslovak border—significantly, the point at which the Russians are nearest to Berlin. The first main objective appears to be Krakow, the key defense city of that sector of the front. The first two days of the drive opened up a gap in the German lines—a wedge 25 miles in depth. Into that dent the Russians are pouring men and armor and artillery. They are within 60 miles of the German border, and only half that distance from Krakow. At this moment the Red steamroller is pounding along at the rate of a mile an hour, but it is beyond reason to expect that rate to be held for very long. But if the enemy has weakened the Eastern Front to make up his offensive in the west, the weakness will soon become apparent.

The Berlin radio keeps cackling about an all-out Russian offensive from Latvia in the north to Hungary in the south, but Moscow does not confirm any such tremendous effort. The Germans claim that three and a half million men are locked in fierce battle all along the east. That news is too good to believe. It may be propaganda designed to get us to ease off on the Western Front—let the Reds bear the brunt for a while. We won't fall for that line any longer. We just hope it is true and keep on boring in. But if it does happen to be true, it's going to be a tough winter in the Reich.

The German attempt to relieve Budapest failed. The column sent out on that errand came very close to the goal, but the Russians stop-

ped them 20 miles from the capital and very few of the relief force escaped to tell the tale. Budapest is about 80 percent in Russian hands and the remaining Nazis are being exterminated block by block. There are very few prisoners.

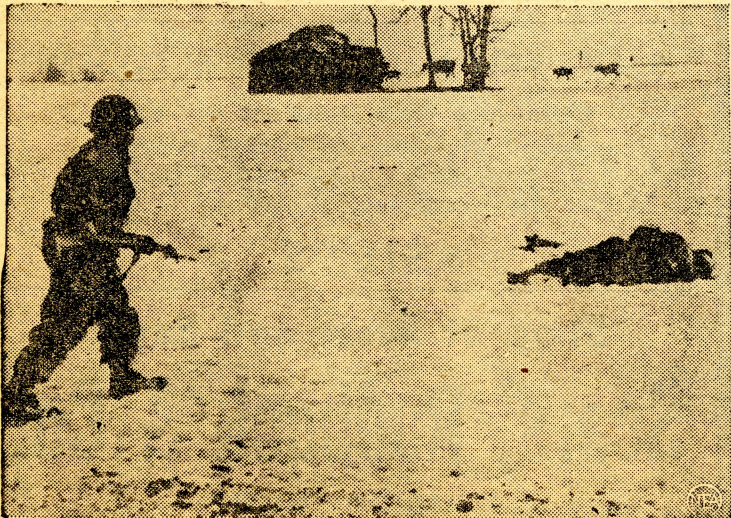
The Overall Picture

It is a fair statement that the Allies are on the offensive everywhere. We have definitely gone over to the offensive against the German bulge into Belgium. In the Alsace region it is nip and tuck, with most of the initiative in enemy hands. Along the rest of the Western Front the situation is quiet—neither side has enough strength to drive anywhere else.

Our troops in Italy are still slogging ahead inch by inch. A curious rumor came out of Switzerland last week—to the effect that the enemy was getting ready to withdraw from Italy. That is not as strange as it may seem. They may for once be telling the truth in saying that the action in Italy has served its purpose, has delayed the Allied offensive. It is entirely logical that with strong pressure on both the east and the west, the enemy should find it advisable to pull in his horns—to shorten his extended lines in order to make it easier to shift his men and materials more readily to the spots where they are needed most at any time.

But for the first time since Pearl Harbor we, the United Nations, are attacking vigorously in major battles in Europe from two sides, in the Pacific theater by land, sea and air, and in the little publicized but very important Burma-Chinese front. This promises to be the real test of our ability to outfight and out-produce both our vicious and fanatical enemies at one and the same time. There is no doubt about

Just in Case



Advancing cautiously, his rifle held ready just in case it's a trick, the American soldier at left approaches the body of a German in a snow-covered farm pasture near Bastogne, Belgium.

Recommends Wheels for Ails

Pedalling his rounds with coat-tails flapping in the breeze, Jimmy Wright, personnel clerk, darts here and there while his slogging brethren grind their heels on Hanford rocks. And on the time he saves himself, he could lap up a few extra malts and write a fistful of correspondence back home to Wright City, Oklahoma—only of course he doesn't.

When he's on a mission (he prefers the bike for locomotion), he gets there so fast the startled "source" scarcely has time to get himself organized, and he comes back in such record time that the boss swears he's never been out at all.

War or no war, Jimmy believes the bike has a permanent place in civilization. His love for pedalling did not come with the ODT emergency, either, for he's had one of the things ever since he was ten years old (he's twenty now).

"For the short haul, that lumbering, thin-soled easy chair—the automobile—cannot even compare with the bike," Jim says. "The bike can be stationed near the door. The auto usually has to be parked a good kick and a jump away from the office wherever parking is to be had."

When reminded of the inveterate pedestrian who crows of the healthful advantages of the heel-and-toe mode of travel Jim offers the bike in rebuttal. There's nothing like it for wearing off weight, he proves. And while it may not give one a figure like Betty Grable's—it's sure to smooth. Also, Jim suggests that

there may be some correlation between the invigorating bike and the fact that he's been here for more than a year and never missed a day's work except for vacation.

Jim has had one year of college at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge—and chances are the two-wheeled vehicle will be a partial means of seeing him through another three years—after the war. In the early days of his bike-riding this young man's "business on wheels" was that of selling GRIT magazines.

"I do not claim that a bike is the answer to everyone's traveling problems," Jim admits—and then names a few figures and characters that wouldn't look particularly dignified prowling over a set of gleaming handlebars.

No show-off, young Morgan has never been known to shout, "Look, no hands!" as he pedals down the street.

Bike Peddler



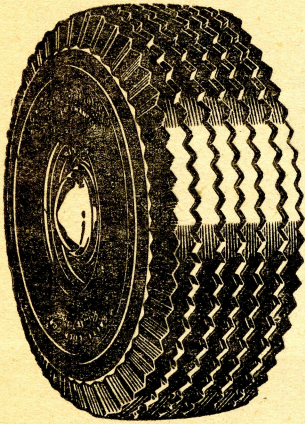
There be advantages to mechanical locomotion, particularly when it involves work besides—or that's how Jim Morgan, above, finds it. See story in adjoining column.

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Best Fights of the Season —Final Bouts in Auditorium

Climaxing the sports season, last Monday night saw the most beautiful series of boxing bouts ever witnessed on the project. It was a fistic exhibition that many said Madison Square Garden could have been proud to claim for its own. And in addition to excellence of the card being a tribute to Jim Carter of the Recreation Department, the Employees Association presented the show to H.E.W. fans free of charge.

The main event, matching Frankie Gimbel, sailor from the Pasco Naval Base, and Mickey Pease, Portland, fought to a draw in a fight that was even-up 11 the way. The "heads-up" exchange between the two men gave Hanford fight fans probably the biggest thrill dished out in the local arena.

It was Gimbel's fifth fight at Hanford, and last Monday night's crowd showed much interest in the development he has made over his span of appearances in the Auditorium. Pease, too, was no newcomer to Hanford.

In the preliminary bout, Lil' Abner, Portland, scored a knockout over "Steady" Stedman, Salem, Oregon, in the second round of a scheduled six-round event.

And Lil' Abner fought again in a substitution for Jimmy Hogan, Seattle, in the semi-windup against Eddie Weller, popular Indian fighter. It was a fight that had the stands up on their feet until the fourth, when Weller TKO'd Abner.

Another six-rounder was the fight staged by John L. Sullivan, coast light-heavyweight. He scored a knockout over Jerry Brown, Den-

Electricians Proud

Electricians are proud of the showing they made in contribution to the Veterans Christmas Fund—proceeds of which went to McCaw General Hospital patients in Walla Walla.

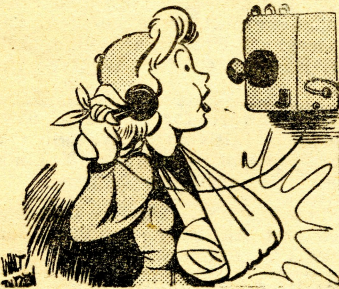
Inside wiremen topped \$400, while linemen donated an even \$1000.

These amounts were separate from the other craft collections which totalled \$10,000 in the National War Fund campaign carried on in October.

ver, in the second round of the weakest fight on the card.

But over-all the bouts this week were the best of the fights presented by the Rec Department and Employees Association.

"I'LL HAFTA BREAK
OUR DATE, CHARLIE—
I'M ALL TIED UP
HERE AT THE PLANT!"



Hanford Cage Stars Nose Out Gonzaga University 48 to 45

Playing their best game of the year, the Hanford Stars nosed out a small but fast Gonzaga University quintet last Sunday at the Auditorium—the score was 48 to 45.

The Collegians from Spokane started strong and held a 5-point lead midway the first half, but the Stars, led by Hal Smith who hit three quick baskets in succession, regained the lead and were out in front 25 to 20 at the half.

The Stars really hit their stride in the second half and were ahead 43 to 28 with only 7 minutes remaining. In those last seven minutes Gonzaga, with little Norm Henwood, their star shot maker

hitting from all angles, put on a drive that almost caught the Stars; however, the locals had enough steam left to freeze the ball the last minute and thus stave off defeat.

Eight of the nine players used by the Stars participated in the scoring with Marty Tomazin high man with 10 points. He was followed by Smith with 9, Bob Abrams with 8, and Paul Vandervoort with 8. Earl Rinehard scored only 4 points, but he was easily the most outstanding defensive player in the game.

Henwood was Gonzaga's leading scorer with 13 points.

Globetrotters vs. Stars



Richland sports fans will have a chance to see the spectacular play of the Harlem Globetrotters when the quintet meets the Hanford Basketball Stars in their second game this season. The game will be played Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Columbia High School gymnasium. Tickets are 75 and 50 cents. In an earlier game at Hanford, the Trotters won over the Stars in a spectacular display of ball handling that ended in a score of 40 to 28.

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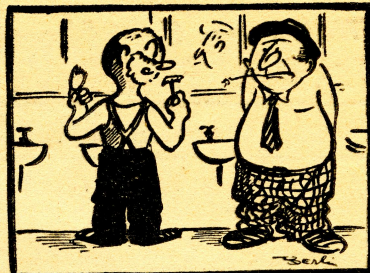
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HILLY—Why don't you support your pants with suspenders?

BILLY—Why should I support my pants? They never did anything for me!

Football Forecast

A recent issue of the army magazine YANK has a cartoon about post-war football as played by former aviators.

The cartoon shows a runner going down a football field with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

On his left is a teammate who is running interference.

To the right of the runner an opponent is coming in to make the tackle.

The runner sees the tackler and calls out to his interference in typical air force fashion:

"Runner to interference—tackler coming in at three o'clock—go get him."

Major League Players Report Front Line Play

Major league ball players who were touring the Western Front to entertain the troops report they were strictly on their own last month when the Germans broke through in their counter-offensive.

A spokesman for the group—which included Manager Mel Ott of the Giants, Pitchers Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and Dutch Leonard of the Senators and Manager Frankie Frisch of Pittsburgh—says they had to leave one Belgian town in a rush.

The man who speaks for the group is Roy Stockton, a Saint Louis newspaperman, who was the master of ceremonies for the troupe.

During the drive they managed to keep ahead of the Nazis, but audiences dwindled because they were so close to the front lines.

The group entertained men in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany on a schedule that had them talking to G-I's from 5:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

In the seven weeks that they were on the war fronts the ball players traveled more than 20-thousand miles. Before they were forced to retreat on an "every man for himself" basis they had given many shows within two or three miles of the front lines.

Their smallest audience was a group of 45 soldiers who sat in a barn on German soil. Five men from each of nine front-line companies had been selected by their officers to attend the show.

The players report that most of the soldiers they met were amazed that the major leaguers were actually there. One soldier muttered: "Gee, I had to join the Army to meet Mel Ott."

The ball players performed for and met some of the best-known United States generals in Europe—including Generals Patton, Bradley, Hodges and McAuliffe.

Stockton says: "We came home with a shocking realization of the grimness of war."

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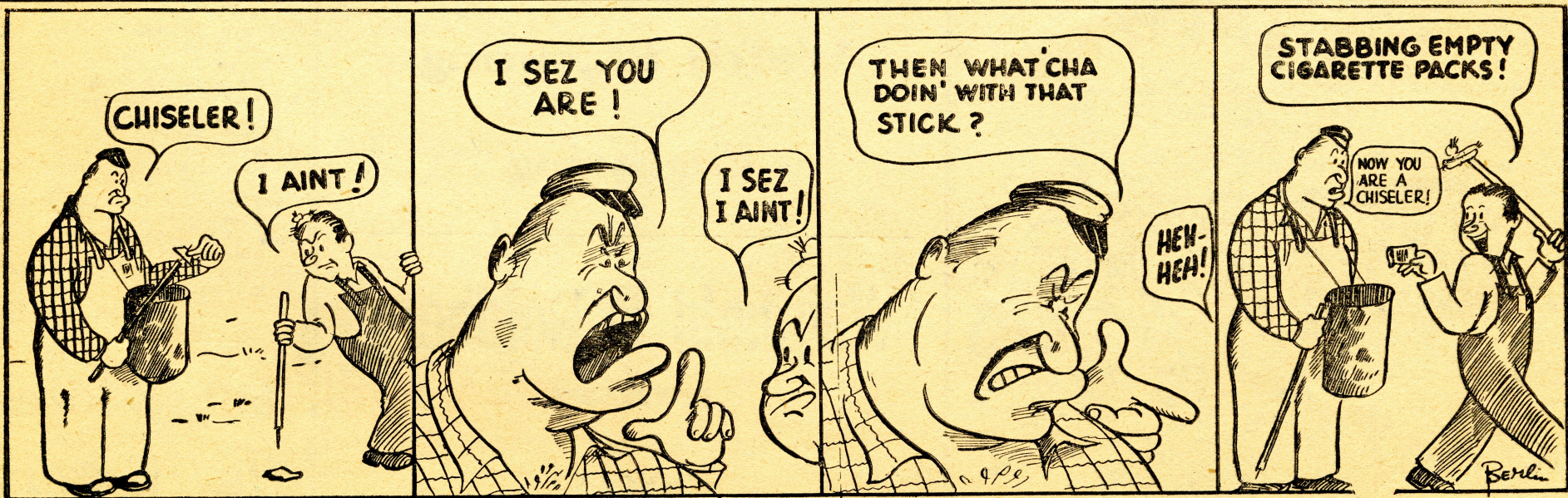
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	A.M.	P.M.
Alteration Shop	8:00—6:00	
	7:00—8:00	
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	
Associated Laundry and Cleaning		
Division & A Ave.	11:00—8:00	
Saturday	11:00—7:00	
4th & B Ave.		
7th & C Ave.	(same as above)	
Barber Shop		
(Rec. Hall)	12:00—10:00	
(Shop. Circle)	10:00—9:00	
Beauty Shop		
(Shop. Circle)	9:00—9:00	
(Saturday)	9:00—4:00	
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
Sunday	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store		
(Shop. Circle)	10:30—9:00	
(including Sunday)		
Firestone Clothing		
(4th & B)	10:00—9:00	
Firestone Tire and		
Clothing	9:30—8:00	
Sunday	9:30—2:00	
Fix-It Shop		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—8:00	
Goodrich Tire Co.		
(Div. & A)	10:00—9:00	
Grocery		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00	
(Shop. Circle)	11:00—8:00	
Hanford Clothing	12:00—9:00	
Hanford Shoe Repair	10:00—8:00	
(Saturday)	10:00—6:00	
Hanford Shoe Store	10:00—8:00	
Hanford Super Service		
(Trailer Village)	9:30—9:00	
Sunday	9:00—2:00	
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	
Weisfield & Goldberg		
Jewelry Store	10:00—9:00	
SERVICES		
Bank, Mon., Tues.,		
Thurs.	3:00—8:00	
Wed.	11:00—4:00	
Fri. (bank cashing)	12:00—9:00	
Fri. (banking)	3:00—9:00	

Clinic	8:00—5:30	6:30—9:00
Columbia River Tel. Co.		
Exchange & Long Distance		
Room Adjoining Soft Drink		
Parlors, Rec Hall 1	8:00—12:00	
Long Distance Tel. Booth in		
vestibule of Bed Roll Office		
in Mess Hall 2 Open all night.		
Express Office	10:30—7:30	
(Saturday)	10:30—6:00	
(closed 12:30—1:30, 5:30—6:30)		
Library	1:00—10:00	
(Sunday)	1:00—6:00	
(closed Monday)		
Notary Public	11:00—10:00	
(Saturday)	11:00—8:00	
Red Cross		
Surgical Dressing		
(Mon. & Fri.)	10:30—4:00	
(Tuesday)	7:30 p.m.—9:30	
Sewing		
(Wed. & Thurs.)	10:30—4:00	
Women's Refreshment		
Hall, Mon.—Fri.	7:00—11:30	
Saturday	9:00—1:00 A.M.	
Sunday	7:00—12:00	
Name Band		
Nights	7:00—2:00 A.M.	
Western Union	8:00—12:00 mid-	
night.		
delivery, if badge number, com-		
plete address is given.		

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	A.M.	P.M.
General Delivery		
Mon. and Fri.	11:30—9:00	
Tues., Wed., and		
Thurs.	11:30—8:00	
Sat.	11:30—6:00	
C.O.D. and Registry Window,		
Money Orders, Stamps and Par-		
cel Post.		
Mon. thru Fri.	9:00—5:00	
Sat.	9:00—2:00	
Extra hours, Mon., Fri.		
only	6:30—9:00	

Church Services

CATHOLIC	
Father W. J. Sweeney	
Saturday Confessions: 7:00 to	
9:30 p.m. Small house next to Post	
Office.	
Sunday Masses, 7 and 9:30 a.m.,	
Auditorium.	
Tuesday, Confessions: 7:30 p.m.	
Rosary, 8:00. Rear of Auditorium.	
UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH	
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.	
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.	
6:30 p.m. Discussion Groups.	
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.	
Wed., 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer	
Service.	
LUTHERAN CHURCH	
Rev. J. Milton Grimsrud	
National Lutheran Church	
10:30 a.m. Sunday School. New	
Grade School Building.	
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.	
White Chapel.	

ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
Service	Grange Hall
2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Services.	
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship	
CHURCH OF CHRIST	
E. E. Mitchell, Minister	
White Chapel	
1:00 p.m. Bible Study	
2:00 p.m. Church Services	
8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH	
Parlor of United Protestant Church	
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Services.	
Wed., 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.	
LATTER DAY SAINTS	
Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.	
Community Bldg.	
10:30 a.m. Sunday School	
7:30 p.m. Evening Service	
9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting	
8:15 p.m. Tuesday, M.I.A. Com-	
munity Building.	
COMMUNITY CHURCH	
Colored	201 Recreation Bldg.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship	
3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Services	

Classified Ads

RATE—5c per word—minimum 50c per ad.
Deadline Monday 12:00 Noon before Friday of publication.
Ads may be paid for by check or in cash at Hanford office of The Sage Sentinel in Training and Relations Building on Kadlec Plaza or at Richland Construction Area Personnel Office in basement of old High School Building on Cullum Avenue by Tuesday of week of Publication.

FOR SALE

Five acres good land, asparagus, grapes. Inquire Photo Shop, Kennewick.

Washing machine in good condition. 1508 McPherson, Richland.

1942 Indian Trailer. 6 foot Frigidaire. Both good condition. Section T, Block 2, Lot 48.

Size 40-42 English Tweed Suit and overcoat, wool gabardine suit, gabardine raincoat, two pair gabardine slacks, shirts 15½-33, gloves 9. Slack set, Army Field Jacket, Army pinks. Mrs. Huffman, 1523 Mahan, Richland.

Trailer bungalow type. Large Coleman Oil burner. Two-burner cook stove with oven. Plenty of built-ins. Folding Daveno. 600x16 dual wheels and tires. Section O, Block 1, Lot 53.

Assorted babies' hand-knitted sweater sets. Screened-in Kiddie-Koop Crib. Child's table and chair set, Brown wool dress. Ladies' 100% wool ski suit and reversible sport coat, all size 18. Black Fireplace Set. Section H, Lot 12, Block 2. Helsinki Street between S and E.

Evergreen shrubbery and trees, Lilac, snowball and rose bushes. Hardy plants. Bargains. 1344 Thayer Drive, phone R-164.

Small trailer. Suitable for one or two men. Also large amount luggage. Good condition. Priced to sell. Section N, Block 4, Lot 42. (Naples, near bathhouse 55.)

22x8 ft. Plymouth trailer. Excellent pre-war tires. Blower type stove. Air conditioned. See at 1204 Willard Ave., Richland.

Midget washer, good condition. Section G, Block 1, Lot 12. Evenings or Sunday.

Medium-size dog house. 12 gauge Remington pump. 1410 Perry Court.

Eastman 8 mm. magazine load camera. Extra lens 1/9-2/7 wide angle 4/5 telephoto (6 power). Bell and Howell 1000-watt projector. 3x4 beaded screen (portable). Eastman splicer. 5 ft tripod. Cases with camera and projector. All like new. Want to sell complete \$500.00. Contact Sage Sentinel.

Airfoam rubber mattress. Genuine Firestone Airtex. New condition. See to appreciate. Lot 25, Block 1, Section G.

3-room Cottage Home trailer for sale. (New tires and pre-war inner tube included.) Would make an excellent cottage where bottled gas is used. Third room fitted with bathroom fixtures but would sell with or without them. Contact Sage Sentinel.

2 business suits, 1 dress suit. In very good condition. Size 36, all 3 for \$45.00 Barracks 59, Room 12½.

Electric heater. Auto radio. Section T, Block 3, Lot 33.

Banded female canary. Ready for nesting. House 221 D, 5th Street.

Gordon setter, well trained, good family dog. 88 Sibert, Richland. Phone 1496-J.

WANT TO BUY

Fence for backyard. 806 Van Geisen. Phone 1406-W.

Wish to buy child's tricycle. R-1153-W. 608 Davenport.

Alarm clock, 1313 Farrell Lane, Richland, Phone R-470.

LOST

Pair of false teeth. REWARD. Brks. 71, Room 78.

Two-shade gold flower lapel pin, between Brks 32 or Women's Refreshment Hall, or between car and grocery. Sentimental value. Liberal Reward. Contact Western Union.

\$5.00 reward for return of navy Stetson. Initials G.L.W. Size 7. Star Clothing Company, Yakima, label. Contact Sage Sentinel.

Shell bracelet. Between barracks 19-A and Ad Bldg. Reward. Barracks 19A, Room 4.

Package containing man's and lady's new suits. Left on fence near bank. Need very badly. Please return to Sage Sentinel office. REWARD.

FOR RENT

Trailer space and cabins. Modern. Shade trees. Munson's Trailer Camp. Between Kennewick and Richland. Inquire Office.

WANTED TO RENT

Room for lady for few weeks—until house is available. Elmer B. Smith, Barracks 86, Room 60.

MISCELLANEOUS

KEYS made for any lock. WOOD'S KEY SHOP. 16 Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wash., in the Columbia Electric Shop.

D. W. Zent, Attorney-at-Law. 106 North Fifth Street, Pasco, Washington.

Insure your automobile, truck and trailer with the Farmers Insurance Group. Local agent Henry N. Jones. Section B, Block 2, Lot 34. Hanford Trailer Camp.

Before leaving Hanford insure your car and trailer home against all hazards with Farmers Inter Insurance Exchange. S. A. Burnidge, Local agent, Section L, Block 2, Lot 14.

Have pickup truck for moving and hauling. Leave note at Barracks 74, Room 31, Hanford, or 1304 Potter Avenue, Richland. Can move trailers. Jess Lee.

Theatre Schedule

Hanford THEATRE

Box Office 10:45 Daily
Sunday, 12:00 Noon

Friday-Saturday



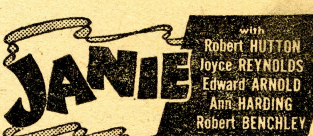
GEORGE COULOURS
PAUL GUILFOYLE
OSA MASSEN

Sunday-Monday



Anne SHIRLEY
Dennis DAY
Philip TERRY

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.



with Robert HUTTON
Joyce REYNOLDS
Edward ARNOLD
Ann HARDING
Robert BENCHLEY

MARCH

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1945

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335 AVE. C EAST KENNEWICK

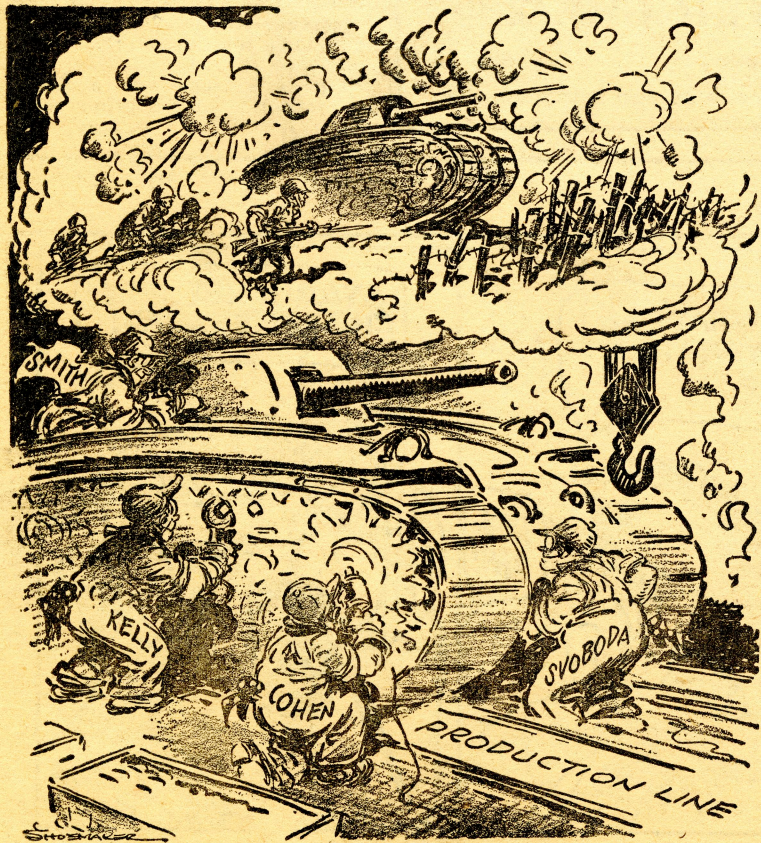
OUR HANFORD

I live in Hanford I'm proud to say
And get richer day by day.
I like my job and I do have fun
So I'm going to stay 'til the job
is done.
Some folks like to gripe and crab
But won't admit it's the best job
they've had.
If people in Hanford would stop
and think
They're better off here than
across the big drink.
A soldier doesn't crab about giving
his life
Though he may be wondering
who's out with his wife.
Let's not indulge in too much self-
pity
We know our Hanford's a swell
little city.
Let's try to be happy and content
with our lot
Because in Hanford, we won't
get shot.

Hazel Hall

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War Bonds

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