

# 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. 30

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1944

HANFORD, WASHINGTON

## 'No Accident Week' Called For July 3-10

The week of July 3 to July 10 has been designated as No Accident Week.

The Field Project Manager has requested that every individual be awakened to the realization of the crippling effect that serious injuries have on the war effort, and to impress on everyone the urgent necessity of a united effort to overcome this menace.

### Accident-Free Week

When the whistle blows on Monday morning, every person on this project is expected to unite in an extraordinary effort to work, play and live so that not one serious injury is registered for the entire week. On that morning every person on the project is expected to assemble in groups if possible, to repeat aloud and sign the following pledge:

"I do solemnly pledge to uphold the safety policies of this project to the best of my ability, to take no unnecessary risks, to execute my responsibilities and perform my work in such a manner that my personal safety and that of my fellow workers will be secure at all times. My reward will be certain knowledge that no act or failure of mine has caused blood to spill, wives to be widowed or children to be orphaned. On the fulfillment of this pledge, I rest my future peace of mind and conscience."

This pledge is to be repeated at the beginning of every shift by every crew of men as a daily reminder during No Accident Week.

### Individual Responsibility

Viewing the community as a whole—as thousands of workers, housewives and children—a perfect "no accident" record for the week may loom as an almost impossible goal to reach. But, when this group is broken down into small groups of workers, families and individuals, it can be seen at once that it can be done through personal and individual effort.

It is requested of every individual that: Every possible thought, caution and act be exercised by every person to enable this project to proceed 100 per cent accident-free for this week. This means that every workman is expected to perform his work in such a manner that he will be sure of absolute safety. This means that each foreman is expected to exercise absolute control through positive safety leadership—to instruct, train and guide his men so that work will be performed without the threat of a serious injury.

### Plan, Think, Act Safety

Each contractor must live up to the obligations of safety responsibilities which he owes to his men and which are listed in his contract. Each department head, supervisor and engineer is expected to throw all available resources toward this objective—to give the highest priority to safety planning, thinking and action.

Join enthusiastically in this crusade to rid the project of this deadly and useless waste of life, materials and time—so desperately needed now.

## Plans for Band Form As Instruments Arrive

With the bulk of instruments arriving, the 50-piece H.E.W. employee's band expects to get under way for rehearsals soon.

Membership, it is explained, is open to both men and women on the project, place of residence also making no change in eligibility.

Requests for membership and for information about the band may be made to Paul Toombs or Jim Carter, Phone 8442, chairs in most instrumental sections still being open.

Paul Clark, professional violinist and music leader, will direct the band.

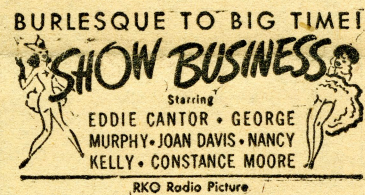
### Safety Pays.

## Eight Serve Double-Duty



Completing the 75-hour training period for Nurses' Aides, the girls pictured above from the Pasco Recruitment Center are now subject to emergency call for medical duty. The eight have worked full-time at their jobs while taking the Red Cross preparatory work, and will now give a minimum of 150 hours yearly to medical work. They fill an urgent need for hospital trained staff.

Participants completing the course are, front row, left to right: Eleanor Jacobson, Ruth Lant, Audrey Weimer and Betty Boles. In the second row, left to right, are: Margaret Jackle, Margaret Magill, Shirley Lynch and Bernice Lish.



## Bond Premiere Comes Monday

Purchase of a bond will be admission to the premiere presentation for this territory of "Show Business," a movie starring Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly and Constance Moore, which is coming to Hanford Theatre Monday for a one night stand only.

Any size bond will open the doors for the big movie, but only a bond purchased specifically for that purpose will turn the trick. To make purchase of movie bonds easier, the bond wagons will be stationed by Hanford Theatre every night from now until the Monday performance. Sponsors of the premiere urge early buying to avoid disappointment.

Earlier this month, the spectacular "Show Business", which has been enthusiastically reported by movie reviewers, had its world premiere in New York, and only this week it is playing in Seattle theatres.

## Frank G. Williston Back Next Week for Japan Talk

Returning a week from tonight for a second lecture in the Hanford Forum Series, Frank G. Williston, University of Washington professor will speak on "Japan."

Dr. Williston, well-versed in Far Eastern subjects, is a visiting professor on loan from the College of Puget Sound in the University's Far Eastern Department. As a specialist in his field, he has been a contributor of articles and reviews to various publications on international relations. He has, in addition, traveled and taught in the Far East and has been on the staff of the Northwest Institute of International Relations, the Institute of World Affairs and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Hour for the discussion next week is 7:30 p.m. All Forum Series events are held in the auditorium of the United Protestant Church, with admission free. Sponsorship is by the Employees' Association.

## Safety Contest Goes To Tenth-Week End; Awards Made Later

With the final picture-puzzle in the 10-week contest series listed today, Central Safety announced that awards for winners in the contest will be told as soon as results are tabulated.

Carpenters continue to the last to lead the contest in entries, it was revealed, with Labor never quite overtaking the hammer-and-saw craftsmen. Contest officials urged participants to turn in the final picture-puzzle solution as soon as possible so that contest judges' decisions can be made speedily. They also pointed out that reprints of the entire picture series may be obtained through field foremen.

**Safety Conscious Objective**  
Begun late in April, the contest has pointed up hazards to be avoided in the field, and consequently the competition has been limited to workmen. Gravely concerned with avoidance of accidents, Central Safety used the contest to make H.E.W. men more conscious of their part in Safety Task Assignment.

When prize winners are announced in The Sage Sentinel, the man in first place will receive a 21-jewel Bulova wrist watch. Twenty runner-up prizes are Detrola table-model radios, \$25 War Bonds, Parker Pen and pencil sets, and flashlights; pipes, belts and billfolds.

Back the Attack, Buy War Bonds.

## Theatre No. 2 Opening Tonight; Tavern Later

Theatre No. 2 on Sixth Street between A and B Avenues will have its opening tonight, it was announced today by the Housing Activities Department.

In addition to the Theatre just opening and the Community Center already in operation, residents of the area are soon to have another unit, Tavern No. 2. Location of the new Tavern will be just below the Theatre and opposite Barracks No. 202.

To be housed in the unit are snack and ice cream bars as well as a soda fountain. A canteen and newspaper stand for the area will also be located in the Tavern.

Operation of both the new Theatre and the Tavern, which will be ready for use the middle of July, will be on a similar seven-day basis as that now used at Theatre and Tavern No. 1.

## Agnew's Band in Tomorrow

Charlie Agnew and his orchestra will make the music for tomorrow night's Auditorium dance from 9:30 to 1 a.m. His appearance comes through arrangement by the Recreation Department and under sponsorship of H.E.W. Employees' Association.

### King, Garber Follow

Bringing Agnew's orchestra to Hanford is part of the Recreation Department's plan to have a "name band" in town every other week. Scheduled on the present list are Henry King, who will come out for dances on July 15 and 16, and Jan Garber, performer for July 29 and 30.

The Sunday dances, included in the above schedule, are being announced as especially prepared for swing shift workers. They will run every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This is in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday night dances.

Recreation leaders pointed out that there will be no advance in prices for the name band dances, \$1.00 for gentlemen and 50 cents for ladies being the all-time rates.



## INDEPENDENCE DAY TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

## Safety Awards Made To Drivers This Week

As the result of observation by Traffic Investigation officials, Mrs. Marshall Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle L. Tedesco have been made Safe Driver of the Week awards of two theatre tickets each.

Mrs. Johnson, a resident of Trailer Village, was followed through her home area by Traffic men, during which she was extremely careful in observing all traffic laws. She is from Massachusetts and has been in Hanford since March. Her husband is an employee of a sub-contractor.

Mrs. Tedesco is also a resident of Trailer Village, where she lives with her parents. Her award was made on the basis of her competence in handling a vehicle on crowded streets. Her husband is in the armed forces.

When asked what they considered necessary qualifications to drive a car in a safe manner, Mrs. Johnson replied that she felt good judgment and safety mindedness were most important; Mrs. Tedesco said "horse sense" in driving saves many damaged fenders."

## Post Ration Stickers

Reminder is being issued that automobile drivers must display their ration stickers on the left-hand side of their car's rear window. Only one should be posted at a time, that being the one of highest denomination, such as a "B" ranking over an "A" etc. If there is no sticker on the car at present, the proper one should be obtained from the ration board, as a check-up or proper ration identification in this vicinity will take place soon.

## Mixed Chorus Meets

A Mixed Chorus has been formed that meets Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Women's Recreation Hall in Barracks 11-A.

## Bombers to Stage Show In July 4th

In line with the determination of the H.E.W. men and women to purchase a B-17 Flying Fortress, plans have been made to stage a spectacular air show over the Hanford project and Richland Tuesday night as a part of a Fourth of July celebration. Using a squadron of bombers accompanied by fighter planes, the demonstration will be made around 8 o'clock.

When the collection campaign to buy a Flying Fortress is completed and the bomber's purchase has been made, the B-17 will be christened on the Hanford Project at the airport on the White Bluff road. Army air men who have been in the European theater of operation battle will take part in the christening program, which will take place July 15.

Make your pledges now to buy bomber!

According to official sources, the plane will be assigned a crew and will be sent to active duty immediately. Within 30 days after that time, weekly reports will be sent to Hanford on the ship's progress.

Pledges have been circulated this week and collections will continue through July 15. A red, white and blue "bomber button" as well as a certificate of contribution will be given each donor.

The bomber which H.E.W. employees are buying and which will be used in the 4th of July demonstration, has a wing spread of 104 feet, is 75 feet long and 19 feet high, weighs 60 thousand pounds, has four engines each rated at 12 hundred horsepower. Carries 13 .50 caliber guns, armor is installed separately, speed is around 308 miles an hour. Normal bomb load is 3 tons, tactical radius of action is 700 miles and ceiling is around 30 thousand feet.

## Structural Steel and Accounting Strike Tie In War Bond Quotas

In the bond sales contest to see which craft or department will reach Berlin first, Structural Steel (Crane and Rigging) and Accounting tie for first place, having purchased 90 per cent of their quota. Running a close second to the two leaders is the Control Department, with 88 per cent of their quota filled.

Behind the three leaders, percentages drop off steadily, some crafts and departments having collected only 25 per cent of their goal. Judging, however, from the large number of applications being sent in daily from the craft superintendents and office heads, there will be a substantial improvement when tabulations for the fourth week of the drive come in from these tail-enders.

Standings in the contest, shown by bullets going across to Berlin, are posted on the bond board in front of the Time Office. Who gets there first will be the craft or department subscribing and paying for the most bonds. Averages are struck by using weighted figures allowing for size and pay in the various divisions.

A sub-contest wages in the competition—that between the bond wagons and bank windows each trying to sell the most bonds. Both purchase sources are making every effort to follow through on the pledges which have been made but which have as yet not been fulfilled through payment.

At the Fifth War Loan Drive's half-way point, nearly two-thirds of the entire project's quota has been subscribed.

No Accident Week, July 3-10.



# THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 30 Friday, June 30, 1944

Editorial suggestions and contributions should be sent to the Editor, Information Service Building, handed to your foreman, supervisor or placed in suggestion boxes. Deadline for all copy is one week previous to publication. Phone Extension 8661.

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## Air Force Enthusiasm

The idea of Hanford's increasing its contribution to the active prosecution of the war through the purchase of a bomber was one of those rare "grass roots" inspirations which came to the surface spontaneously. The suggestion first was made by a group of men on D-day. It spread like wildfire. The response was almost unanimous—as unanimous as anything can be—among those who heard of it.

But the question remained, "How will the Army Air Force look upon the proposal?" Hanforders wondered if their idea of a way to help the air forces was in line with actual needs. Any doubts along this line were dispelled immediately when the Army Air Forces in Washington, D. C., heard of the proposal. They were delighted, and quickly took action to facilitate the drive through every type of cooperation.

In fact, the enthusiasm of the Army Air Forces for the proposal surpassed anything that the first originators of the idea had envisioned. The response indicated that drives of this sort really are urgently needed by our air forces. What more do we need to indicate how great a need Hanford will be meeting? It confirms us in the belief that the drive is a great opportunity for each of us to make the modest contribution of a day's pay and thereby to make an aggregate gift to the air forces which is urgently needed by it.

## Independence Day

With the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, one of the most important rights that came down to us was that of the privilege to vote. Persons who have failed to register for voting this year have thus deprived themselves of the freedom to have a part in shaping the character of the nation.

The primary this year has been advanced from September to July 11 in order to give the voters in the armed services a chance to cast their ballots in the November elections. The date is particularly significant in its closeness to the Fourth of July, commemorative day of our Independence.

Now, as for nearly 200 years, Americans are free, while people in many nations are oppressed by dictatorships. The third Fourth of July of the war finds this nation still fighting for what it believes to be good and true—and for what it believes is the right of men of all nations. Along with the outward noisy celebration of the Fourth goes an inward prayer for continued ideals of the Fourth of July Declaration of Independence.

## Off the Job

Statistics for the years 1940 and 1941 revealed the alarming fact that an average of more than 100 persons lost their lives every day through automobile accidents, either on our highways or in the thick of crowded city traffic.

In 1940 more than 40,000 men, women and children (among them were our neighbors and friends) were killed while on business or pleasure trips, on weekends or on holiday excursions. The year 1941 showed a little improvement when only 36,000 plus were killed. The War Department released figures revealing that our known dead for the year 1942 were a few more than 18,000 officers and men, while on our highways we killed over 36,000 men, women and children—just for fun!

On sober reflection, doesn't this picture of negligence and carelessness stir within you a sense of duty you owe to your country, to your neighbor and to yourself? Let's all be more careful.

Safety engineers definitely declare that 95 per cent of traffic and highway accidents are preventable and are due chiefly to carelessness on the part of the operator. While on the other hand, a small percentage are in the same category as one Dennis O'Day. The inscription on his tombstone read:

"Here lies the body of Dennis O'Day,  
Who died maintaining his right-of-way.  
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,  
But he is just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

As the once-upon-a-time coach of an H.E.W. firm believer in safety used to say: "Let's all play safe—it pays dividends."

## Quote of the Week

"If spilled blood bought bonds, I know some guys who would own a million dollars worth."—Walter Cronkite, United Press War correspondent.

## Area Flooded 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago one of the areas near White Bluffs was completely under water.

One man had just cut his field, old-timers around here say, when the flood came, and the newly-mown field was submerged under 30 feet of water. Acres of driftwood were collected.

People came from Pendleton, and other points just to view with awe the spectacular sight of a river on rampage.

A Hanford pioneer, now employed by H.E.W. was an eye-witness of the "Flood of '94," and the picture is still as vivid in his mind as though it occurred yesterday.

"We saw a huge black mass moving down on us," natives say. "Houses, hay stacks, big pine trees; cabins; debris—swirled past us. All around folks were doing such salvage work as gathering radishes and other produce from right on top of the water—from a rowboat."

The librarian at Walla Walla relates that the 1894 flood is known as the "granddaddy of all floods." The most devastating period, she states, fell between May 27 and June 11. On May 29, 49 feet was recorded at The Dalles, but on June 1 the astounding figure of 59 feet seven inches was reached!

Newspapers were forced to suspend printing during the flood period in some cities. And today, large newspapers still record in feature articles this history-making feat of Mother Nature.

An up-to-date slant on this memorable episode 50 years ago, comes from Yakima. Yakima set a record June 19 for the heaviest down-pour in the local weather bureau's history! During one 15-minute period, one-half inch of rain fell, almost an inch of rain fell during the two hour storm. Yakima residents took off their shoes and stockings and splashed across the river-like streets. Basements were flooded and several roads were damaged during the record-making storm.

## Mt. Rainier Is State's Wonder

This is a story about Mount Rainier—glacier queen, and it is not intended to tantalize—merely to inform.

Perhaps some morning on the bus going to work, someone has pointed off to the West and said, "That's Mount Rainier!" And so it is, for the peak dominates nearly the entire state.

All right, then, Mount Rainier:

It has more glaciers than any other peak in the United States, and it is the fourth largest mountain, which is some distinction. In contrast to the glaciers, almost 700 species of flowering plants are to be found—most outstanding, perhaps, being the alpine flower displays.

And skiing—during May the sport can be enjoyed (if you have the bones for it) and at the same time a dusky tan can be acquired. A ski tow takes the energetic weekender up to the starting point, and from there to the ski runs—some of them as long as two miles.

Another thing—You need no license to fish in the park. Lakes are open from July 1 to September 30 and streams from June 1 to October 15, unless otherwise posted.

For a thorough job of seeing Rainier, there's Wonderland Trail, which winds 95 miles around the peak and leads through remote areas. Over night shelters are to be found on the trail, and saddle horses are available for trips to all sections of the park.

Among the striking and outstanding features are: The Columbus Tree, a gigantic fir that is over 700 years old; Emmons Glacier, largest glacier in the United States; Tacoma Creek, 60-foot cedar-log bridge; Narada Falls, 168-foot drop, a falls in the Paradise River, and Paradise Glacier of clear ice. Besides these natural beauties are the many museums, cabins and lodges.

The glacier mountain is indeed something to see—and certainly a contrast to project scenery. It's something to do on a weekend when you feel special. Or it's something to save for that future when the war is over and you can "drag-up" and catch the first train home.

## Eight Sons in Service

J. W. Garner, who files saws in the Hanford Carpenter Shop, has several interesting newspaper clippings about his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Garner of Oregon City, who has eight sons in service.

## Job Personalities



"With his hand upon the throttle and his eye upon the rail," runs the old jingle. Counterpart of that quotation and definitely a Hanford personality is Robert Renn, project locomotive engineer. During a 34-year period with the Milwaukee road before joining up here, Renn often came through this section. Renn is one man who realized the age-old ambition of nearly every barefoot boy—to be a locomotive engineer. He hails from Malden, Washington.



Without benefit of a single Petty or Varga girl, W. F. McKean, plumber, has made his barracks room attractive with pictures—a total of 278 of them. Pointing to an invasion picture, above, McKean tells of having been on the Normandy coast during the last war. All of his pictures have been clipped for some special significance, many of them being patriotic. Shenandoah, Iowa, is McKean's home.



Here since last year without a single tardy nor absence to mar her record, Mrs. Olga Johnson, vegetable woman for Olympic Commissary Company in Mess Hall No. 2, says, "I like my work fine. In fact, it seems that the longer I stay the better I like it." From St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Johnson lives in the barracks, as does her husband, a carpenter on the project.



## Horseback Riding Popular Pastime



Popular sport near Hanford is horseback riding, the stables being open daily from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Bobs and the customary things that go along with riding are often dispensed with here by those who like to ride through the trails nearby.

## SPORTS PARADE

### Three Tie for First in Tuesday League Games

After two weeks' play in the Tuesday League, three teams, Earthworms, Layout and the Fire Department, are tied for first place.

In games played last week, the Earthworms took the measure of the Hanford Dodgers 13 to 3. The Fire Department went on a hitting spree and swamped the Butchers 26 to 7. Layout was also "hot" and won easily from 200 West Riggers 1 to 9. Olympic Receiving won a close one from Riggers (Administration) 17 to 1. Danny Welock was hard pressed for players in this contest and suffered his second loss in as many starts.

Standings			W.	L.	Pct.
Earthworms	2	0	1.000		
Layout	2	0	1.000		
Fire Dept.	2	0	1.000		
O.C.C. Receiving	1	1	.500		
Hanford Dodgers	1	1	.500		
Riggers Adm.	0	2	.000		
Butchers	0	2	.000		
Riggers 200W	0	2	.000		

### Stump Jumpers Big Ball Threat

Look out for those Stump-Jumpers of Newberry-Chandler and Lord. Last week they trimmed the Fire Eaters Thursday 13 to 5. This is a mild warning to the other two teams tied for first place.

The Earthworms won from OCC Receiving by a very close squeeze, 4 to 3. You would enjoy watching Cecil Greene lumber along those base lines. For a kid his age and size he plays a mean game of ball.

### Stump Jumpers Hold Up In Monday Softball Play

The Stump-Jumpers continue to win games and have "jumped" into a tie with the Mechanical Department for first place in the Monday Softball League. Each team has won 5 and lost 1. Olympic dropped down to third place after they were trounced by Mechanical 18 to 5.

All other teams in this league are tied for fourth place with 2 wins and 4 losses.

Standings			W.	L.	Pct.
Mechanical	5	1	.834		
Stump Jumpers	5	1	.834		
Olympic	4	2	.667		
Boilermakers	2	4	.334		
Hankee-James	2	4	.334		
Butchers	2	4	.334		
Crane Dept.	2	4	.334		
Electricians	2	4	.334		

Mark Burlingame enjoyed a close one with Layout and won 4 to 3.

The Hanford Dodgers won a free hitting game from Olympic 15 to 4. Both pitchers walked plenty of hitters and it looked like the coming darkness might cause the game to be called by the umpire but we finally got that last out.

Standings			W.	L.	Pct.
Earthworms	2	0	1.000		
Stump-Jumpers	2	0	1.000		
Hanford Dodgers	2	0	1.000		
Mechanical Dept.	1	1	.500		
Olympic	1	1	.500		
OCC Receiving	0	2	.000		
Layout	0	2	.000		
Fire Dept.	0	2	.000		

## Three Games Set Sunday

The morning game starting at 10 o'clock will bring together the twice defeated Hanford Eagles against the up-and-coming Carpenters. The last time these two teams met the Eagles won easily but it may be a different story Sunday.

At 1:30 p.m. the Bluejays will be trying hard for their first win when they take on Transportation. This game may be a surprise.

The big feature on the Sunday's card will be the 4:30 p.m. game between the Riggers and Utilities. The teams are tied for the league leadership and the winner will go into undisputed first place. Last time these teams met Utilities won 6 to 2, but that was before they battled against Marty Tomazin—or do you think Marty will make any difference?

### Big Fourth of July

Plans for a big Fourth of July program for children of all ages are made, and a schedule of events will be posted throughout the Trailer Camp for everyone to see.

Let's give the "kids" a good time!

### Youth Athletic Grounds Open Near Trailer Area

The Youth Activities Department has announced the recent completion of the Youth Activities Athletic Field, located north of the trailer camp on Roosevelt Avenue, between Ukraine and Yugoslavia Streets, which will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., for all boys and girls of the Hanford area who are interested in playing softball or baseball.

The field, which is made up of three softball and one baseball diamonds, is one of the many opportunities offered children for a summer playtime activities program. Playgrounds which feature swings, slides, see-saws; sand boxes, croquet courts, volleyball courts; badminton courts and numerous other activities that interest the youths of all ages are located at the school playground and Park Playground (5th Street and McArthur Avenue).

Activity Huts, where handicraft classes are held and informal dancing and games of all kinds played, are open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Schedule for Youth Program**  
Athletic Field - open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

School Playground - open daily 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Park Playground - open daily 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Activity Huts - open daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All activities are under the supervision of trained personnel from the Youth Activities Department.

### RICHLAND SOFTBALL SCORES

June 23

Technical 12, Coordinate club 4.

Layout 13, Area 145, 8.

Engineers 5, Patrol 3.

Stores 14, \*Drug Center 7.

\*Formerly Cafeteria.

## Riggers Down Transportation

Crane and Rigging won a thriller from Transportation last Sunday to pull into first place tie with Utilities. The score was 4 to 3 and was not decided until the final out in the ninth inning. It was a bitterly hard fought contest all the way. The Riggers came very close to throwing the game away by constant bickering and arguing with the Umpires; in fact, they lost one of their better players in the eighth when Catcher Bob Manley was chased from the park for protesting too strenuously.

The first part of the game featured a pitcher's battle between Marty Tomazin for the Riggers and Jim Pollard for Transportation. Tomazin allowed two hits until the fifth while Pollard pitched hitless ball until the fifth. Transportation scored the first run of the game in the fifth when Jim Pollard hit over second for a single. Bob Green hit a single to right field, Pollard taking third, and on the throw to get Pollard, Green pulled up at second base. Elmer Ready followed with a line drive to right field scoring Pollard and Green being held at first base himself as the ball was brought in to second base. Jack Cawood, on an attempted bunt popped to Pitcher Marty Tomazin who doubled out Elmer Ready who was headed for second on the play. Jim Courteau hit a high fly to right field to retire the team.

The Transportation group also scored in the sixth when Rudy Novak led off with a single over second base. He scored when the catcher threw wild trying to put out Leo McCollum who went to third before the ball was recovered. McCollum was thrown out at home. Tomazin to Manley on Jim Chadwick's fielder's choice. Sonny Sutherland struck out to end the inning.

The three-run lead looked like enough to win this game as it was going, but in the seventh inning Pitcher Jim Pollard weakened. Jack Seamas, the first batter was hit by a pitched ball; John Nibbs followed with a hit through second; Rip McGhee was given a base on balls; Doug Mansfield flied out to short center. Dan Welock hit to left field to score Seamas and Nibbs. Sherm Everett was out third to first, runners not advancing. J. Tatum came through with a hit to right field which scored McGhee and Welock. Both pitchers settled down after the seventh inning. Tomazin pitching hitless ball and Riggers getting one hit off Pollard.

## Utilities Win For First Tie

Utilities moved into a tie for first place in the Hanford Baseball League when they soundly trounced the Hanford Eagles last Sunday in the opening game in the new Baseball Park. The score was 11 to 6. Pitcher Dave Charlton used a slow, tantalizing "balloon ball" that completely baffled the Eagles. His team mates gave him good support with the exception of the eighth inning when the defense relaxed and permitted three runs.

Utilities sewed the game up in the second and fourth innings and that just about tells the story. In the second, Sam Daily reached first when he was hit by Pitcher Carl Tatum; Chuck Foster singled and both men were sent home on a hit by Emory Dallerhiede. Dallerhiede stole home on a beautifully executed play; Charlton followed with a hit and Dave Showker walked, Catcher Mike Huiras came up with a single to send both runners across the plate. In the 4th, Utilities scored three more runs on consecutive doubles by Johnny Bloom, Showker and Huiras.

## Carpenters Defeat Jays

The Carpenters won their first game of the year when they defeated the Hanford Bluejays 11 to 6 last Sunday. The game was well played by both sides and only two errors were committed, both by the Carpenters. The Bluejays presented an improved team, especially in the catching position, where Ed Bell gave a real exhibition of backstopping. The Bluejays took the lead in the second inning but the Carpenters went ahead in their half of the third inning when they hit Pitcher John Rutter hard to score four times, and were never behind again. Bob McHugh worked the first six innings for the Carpenters and gave up only two runs; he developed a sore hand and was relieved by Alvah Rogers in the 7th. Rogers ran into difficulties in the eighth and gave way to Jack Warner, who was able to retire the side without further damage. Hank Hull with 3 for 4 and Bell with 2 for 3 led the Bluejays, while Warner hit safely three out of four times, and Vice Parker got two for three to lead the Carpenter attack.

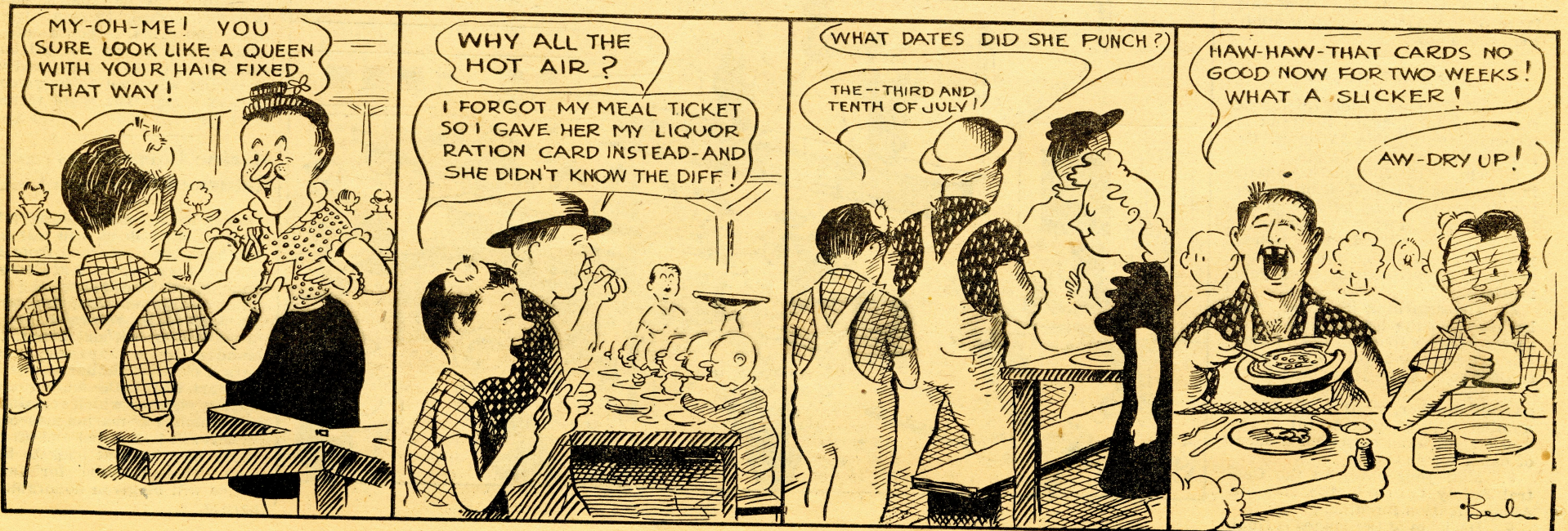
### HANFORD BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Crane and Riggers	4	1	.800
Utilities	4	1	.800
Hanford Eagles	3	2	.600
Transportation	3	2	.600
Carpenters	1	4	.200
Hanford Bluejays	0	5	.000

### Leading Batters Who Have Been At Bat 10 Times or More:

Name	Team	AB	H	HR	Pct.
D. Charlton, p	Utilities	12	7	0	.583
D. Huiras, c	Utilities	20	10	0	.500
W. Alexandra, c	Hanford Eagles	25	12	0	.480
E. Strozier, 3b	Hanford Eagles	17	8	0	.471
J. Warner, 1b	Carpenter	13	9	0	.461
J. Homes, rf	Hanford Eagles	20	9	0	.450
D. Welock, 1b	Crane & Rigging	23	10	1	.434
B. Parker, cf	Carpenter	14	6	0	.428
J. Pollard, p	Transportation	19	8	0	.421
J. Courteau, cf	Transportation	12	5	0	.417
D. Mansfield, rf	Crane & Rigging	21	8	0	.381
M. Tomazin, p	Crane & Rigging	11	4	2	.364
C. Foster, ss	Utilities	17	6	0	.351
R. McGhee, 2b	Crane & Rigging	18	6	0	.333
J. Robinson, 1b	Hanford Eagles	21	7	0	.333
D. Showker, 2b	Utilities	21	7	0	.333
J. Cawood, ss	Transportation	19	6	0	.316
A. Hull, ss	Hanford Bluejays	13	4	0	.308
J. Peck, 1b	Hanford Bluejays	13	4	0	.308

## SANDY SAGE—It Looks Like a Dry July for Sandy





## Sunday Services

Sunday, July 2, 1944

### CATHOLIC

Father W. J. Sweeney

Sat., July 1, Confessions 6:30 - 10 p.m. House behind tent.  
Sun., July 2, Masses 7 and 9:30 a.m. Auditorium.  
Wed., July 5 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Confessions; 8 p.m. Rosary; 8:30 p.m. Convert Classes.

### UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Blackmon United Church  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. E. Mitchell, Minister  
White Chapel

12:30 p.m. Bible Study  
1:30 p.m. Church Services

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

National Lutheran Church

White Chapel

4:00 p.m. Sunday School  
6:30 p.m. Worship

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Parlors of United Protestant Church  
Sunday, July 2, 1:00 p.m. Services.

Wed., July 5, 8:00 p.m. White Chapel.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

Clyde F. Hansen, Pres.  
School Bldg.

10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
9:15 a.m. Priesthood Meeting  
Mon., July 3, 8:15 p.m. M.I.A.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

## "On the Beam" Points To Clerical Department

"The Beam," Safety's all-seeing eye, is on the Clerical Department this week together with its sections of Communications, Mail, Stationery and Duplicating, Office Equipment, Miscellaneous Clerical and Expense Accounts.

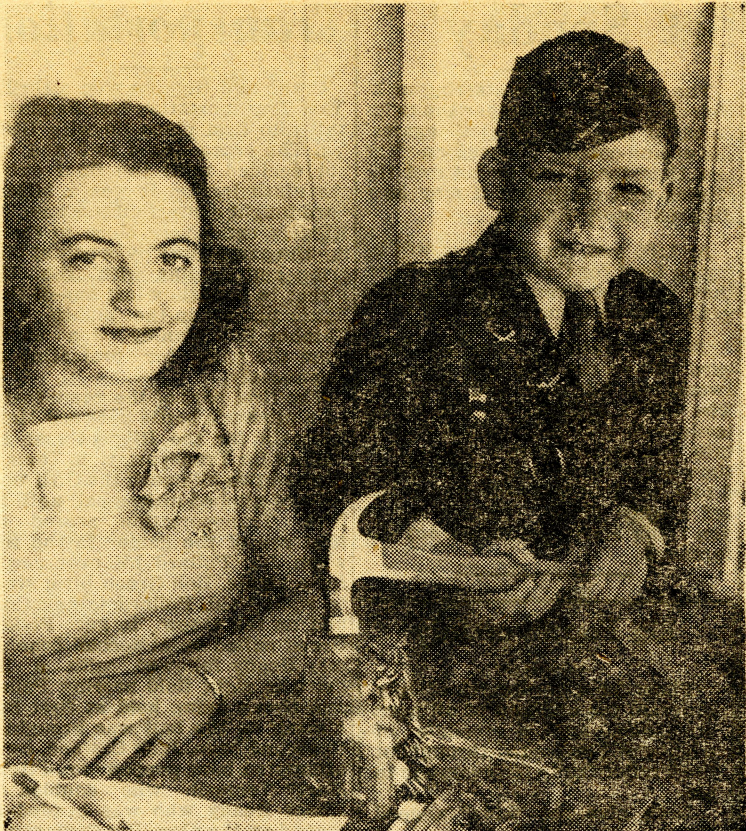
An office with varied types of work, Clerical has its members in the field and in offices where business machines present some hazards.

Both large and small group meetings to emphasize safety are held. The Stationery and Duplicating Section also plugs safety though the departmental publication "Our Safety Light." Through these methods special stress is currently being placed on absenteeism, safety, war bond participation, housekeeping and clean-up and safety suggestions. It was due in large part to these activities that three members in supervision of the department were made Safety Citation Awards.

Another way in which Clerical makes its members safety conscious is through Safety Proctors. Appointed weekly, they make inspections, reports and suggested corrections.

"On the Beam," means to this office "Safety First, Last and Always."

## "Small Change" Buys Big Bond



Donnie Joe Fendley, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fendley of Trailer Village, "broke the bank" at the bond wagon this week to invest \$100 in Uncle Sam's invasion. A six months' accumulation of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars, the cache goes more speculatively for "Uncle Shorty," an infantryman in the invasion forces and a brother of Donnie Joe's mother. The boy's father is an electrician on the project, and Sherman, Texas is the family's home. The bond saleslady, shown above with the youngster, is Mary Lee Tanner.



"WAR BONDS!"

## Business Schedule

(Closed Sunday unless otherwise indicated).

### SHOPPING

	A.M.	P.M.
Alteration Shop	12:00—8:30	
Apparel Shop	11:30—8:00	
Barber Shop		
(Rec. Hall)	3:00 P.M.—10:00	
Barber Shop		
(Up Town)	10:00—9:00	
Beauty Shop	9:00—9:00	
(Sat.)	9:00—4:00	
Canteen	9:00—10:00	
(Sun.)	8:00—5:00	
Drug Store (incl. Sun.)	10:30—9:00	
Firestone Tire Shop	8:30—9:00	
Sunday	10:00—5:00	
Grocery		
(Trailer Village)	10:00—7:00	
Grocery (Up Town)	11:00—8:00	
Hanford Shoe Co.	10:00—8:00	
Laundry	9:00—8:00	
Sears Roebuck	12:00—9:00	
Shoe Repair Co., 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5, 6 to 8 p.m. (Closed Saturday).		

### SERVICES

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

### POST OFFICE

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

## Sing Hymns Monday

Members of the Church of Christ have invited those interested to join their singing school Monday night at 8 o'clock in Room 9 of the Grammar School building.

## Hanford League Batting Averages

Dave Charlton, Utilities, south-paw pitcher, is the leading hitter in the Hanford baseball league. "Lefty" is batting .583 with 7 hits in 12 times at bat. Following are two catchers, Dave Huiras, Utilities, batting .500 and Wilson Alexandra, Hanford Eagles hitting .482. Marty Tomazin, Rigger pitcher, is the leading home run hitter with 2. The only other home run in the league play was by Danny Welock, Rigger, first base.

A youngster who doesn't want to eat things that make him sick is sick.

## Hanford Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1: WOMEN IN BONDAGE, with Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.

Sunday, July 2: HEAVENLY BODY with William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

Monday, July 3: Bond Premiere, SHOW BUSINESS, with Eddie Cantor and George Murphy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 4, 5, and 6: BROADWAY RHYTHM, with George Murphy and Ginny Simms.

## Ration Calendar

### Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through V8 in ration book No. 4 valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Meats and Fats

Red stamps A8 through W8 in ration book No. 4 valid indefinitely (10 points each).

### Sugar

Stamps Nos. 30, 31 and 32 in book No. 4 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp No. 49 valid for five pounds home canning sugar to February 28, 1945. OPA Notice: "In order to reduce the extremely heavy drain on our sugar supply at this time and spread it more evenly throughout the season, it is necessary to split the canning sugar issuance, issuing one-half the maximum at this time and the other half, if needed, after August 2." Apply to local boards on form R-323 for additional home canning sugar, affixing spare stamp No. 37 for each person (20 lbs. maximum a person).

### Shoes

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

### Gasoline

Stamps No. 12A valid through September 21 (three gallons each). B3, C3 and T stamps worth five gallons each; D, 1½ gallons; E 1 gallon. B or C coupons may be renewed within, but not before, 15 days prior to the earliest renewal date shown on the cover of the book.

### Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid until September 30.

## Post Visiting Hours

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily are the visitors' hours posted this week at the Hanford Hospital and Infirmary units. All visitors are required to have a pass from the receptionist, two callers at a time being allowed to visit a patient.

In the isolation unit, no visitors at all are allowed. This stipulation is waived only in the case of a critically ill patient.

## 'Taps' Found Only American Bugle Call

G.I.'s at Camp Blanding, Florida, recently gained new respect for the beautiful strains of "taps."

"Report," the weekly newspaper at this camp, quoting "Trench and Camp," a soldier newspaper of the First World War said that the call "taps" is the only buglers' call which is American in origin.

"It was first used in July, 1862, and was written by Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Army of the Potomac," the newspaper said.

Other calls, such as "retreat," which is a French cavalry call dating back to the Crusades and "tattoo"—an evening call—preceding the call to quarters—which is part French and part English, dating back to the 30 Years' War, were listed by the newspaper.

"Tattoo," the newspaper added, "was established to stop, for the night, the drinking bouts of the soldiers, and at the call, all bungs were put in casks and marked with chalk and were not to be removed until morning." The word tattoo is short for "tap to."

## Marine Corps Dogs Returned for Rest

Seven heroic marine dogs, suffering from shell shock and war neurosis, have been returned from Bougainville for a rest cure at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The canine veterans, first of any war dogs to be returned to the states, are not without honor. Otto, wounded by a Japanese sniper, bears a citation similar to the Purple Heart. Ruff is the mother of nine puppies, eight of which remained in the Solomons as marine mascots.

They will be treated and after recovery may be sent back to battle rears. Those unfitted for further service will be given honorable discharges.

## HOW MANY SAFETY HAZARDS CAN YOU FIND HERE?

### Send List For Picture 10 To Central Safety Office

Are you good at spotting hazards? If you are, maybe you'll be a winner of one of the 21 valuable prizes in this 10-week picture-puzzle.

Read about it on page 1 of this issue of the paper . . . then study the rules below:

### CONTEST RULES

1. All field workmen (including sub-contractors) below the rank of foreman are eligible to enter. Office workers are not eligible.

2. This is the 10th picture-puzzle in the series of ten. To compete for the prizes, you must submit an entry each week during the contest.

If you have missed any issues, you can catch up by obtaining the previous picture-puzzles from your foreman.

3. The awarding of prizes will be based on the largest number of safety hazards found in the puzzles. (Exaggerated hazards will count against you—make yours practical).

4. Place your name, address, payroll number, craft and picture number (this is number 10) in the upper right hand corner of a sheet of paper for your entry.

5. Mail your entry to the Central Safety Office in the Hanford Administration Building.

6. Decision of the judges is final.

