

Registration Books Close on October 21

The Sage Sentinel

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RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Urge Election Day Eligibility Of All Workers

With registration books for the General Election to close on October 21—just two weeks away—reminder is again issued regarding the voting laws.

Washington Voters

To vote in Hanford or Richland, eligibility requires that the person be a resident of the state for 11 months and 15 days, of the county for 75 days and of the precinct for 15 days.

Hanford's registrar of voters is Vernon K. Harmon on the Shopping Circle, whose hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day of the week, including Sunday.

Mrs. Annetta Lindsay, 1332 Marshall Avenue, Richland is registrar of voters in the Village. Her hours are from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday. No registrations are taken Saturday and Sunday.

Voting Places

Registration books will close October 21 and remain closed until the General Election on November 7. In Hanford, balloting will be done in the Auditorium. In Richland, those living in Richland precinct, south of Williams Boulevard, will vote at Lewis and Clark Grade School. Residents north of Williams Boulevard in Horn Rapids precinct will vote in the Grange Hall. Polls in both towns will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The General Election in Washington includes voting for President, United States Senatorial, Congressional, Judicial, State, Legislative, County and Precinct Officers, and voting on certain Initiative and Referendum Measures and Amendments to the Constitution.

Absentee Balloting

Those who are not eligible to vote in Hanford or Richland and who wish to cast absentee ballots, must first be duly registered in their home precincts. Application for absentee ballots in most states must be made a month prior to the General Election. In general, requests must be made a month prior to the General Election, although these vary with the different states. Absentee voting requirements for most states are on file in Richland at the Area Personnel Office, R-34, and at the Hanford Information Office, H-8661.

Medical Division "On the Safety Beam" for Week

The Medical Division of the Service Department is "on the beam" of Safety this week.

Bi-weekly Safety meetings are held by the clerical group with these meetings stimulating active participation of most of those attending.

Nurses' Meetings

The nurses in Hospital Unit No. 1 hold bi-weekly Safety meetings and the First Aid nurses hold weekly Safety meetings which are conducted by various members of the nursing staff. The Hospital nurses stimulate interest at the meetings by holding short skits or kangaroo courts in an effort to bring out violations of safety rules in an amusing way.

Hospital Unit No. 2 holds weekly Safety meetings for the Public Health group and the nurses, in addition to those meetings held by the clerical group in Unit No. 2.

Inspections

Both Units No. 1 and 2 have weekly Safety and housekeeping inspections which are conducted by members of the clerical group and a member of the Safety Department. These inspections have resulted in marked improvement in both safety and general appearance of the Hospitals.

Continue Red Cross Activity

Mrs. Connie Wildish, knitting chairman for Richland Village, has announced the receipt of yarn for the following articles to be made by the Benton County Chapter of the American Red Cross: men's socks, bed socks, thigh stump socks, ankle stump socks and toe socks. Residents experienced in making knitted articles are needed by the Red Cross to assist in this work. Volunteers may call Mrs. Wildish, at R-178, or register at the Chapter House.

L. P. Massek, First Aid Chairman, would like for those in Richland who hold First Aid instructor's cards to call at the Chapter House to register as soon as possible.

The Nursery School sponsored by the Red Cross to care for pre-school children of Volunteer workers will be open on Mondays from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon. This service will be broadened as soon as more women interested in the care of children, will volunteer their services to help with the school.

The Red Cross Nurses Aides in Richland started working at Kadlec Hospital October 2. Mrs. M. F. Highsmith, chairman of Nurses Aides, would like anyone with a Nurses Aide certificate to call her at R-272 to register for work.

The Camp and Hospital committee announces that 10 floor lamps and the draperies for one of the Waves' Lounge rooms at the Pasco Naval Base were furnished by that committee as their project for September.

Consolidate Shipments By Railway Express

Richland residents will welcome the announcement that a new procedure has been adopted by the Railway Express Agency whereby all express shipments for residents of the Village are being consolidated at the Pasco office of the agency. This office is located across the street from the Northern Pacific Depot in Pasco.

Put Parking Restrictions On Two Village Divisions

As the result of a survey conducted by the Traffic Commission in Richland, parking restrictions have been established for 15 streets in Divisions 1 and 2. Major factors involved in setting up these "no parking" zones included width of the streets, police and fire protection requirements, direction of traffic flow and bus routes. All restricted zones will be plainly marked with No Parking signs. The traffic survey is to be continued in other sections of the Village.

'Bertha' Drama On Oct. 7 & 13

Saturday night, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. will be the premier showing of "Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl," third production of the Richland Village Players. "Bertha" will make her debut before an audience of Players and guests at the Lewis Grade School. This presentation will be in cabaret style with all the good, old-fashioned atmosphere that accompanies such a melodrama.

Members of the cast include George Turog as the despised villain, Daniel Desboro Desmond; Lyle Albright, the noble hero, David Desmond; Mathew McEnery, Villain No. 2, Glenwood Garfield; Thearon Atkins as "Skeets" Skinner; David R. Treadwell, who spends most of his time portraying a corpse, Boswell Bancroft; Mrs. O. S. Clark, the long-suffering mother, Mrs. Bancroft; Marion Anderson as the glamorous Clarice Claybourne, and last but not least the beautiful Bertha will be enacted by Marcia Ratzer.

The general Richland public will have its chance to "hiss the Villain and cheer the Hero" when the melodrama will be presented at the Columbia High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, October 13. The first performance of "Bertha" has been restricted to Players and one guest because of the limited seating capacity of the Lewis Grade School, but due to popular demand the show was rescheduled.

New Village Scout Master

Assuming leadership of Boy Scout Troop No. 28 in Richland, Bob Miller has taken over as Scout Master, replacing M. B. Cristoffel who has left the reservation. Continuing the fine work begun by Mr. Cristoffel, Mr. Miller has had past experience in Scout Work before coming to this project. Mr. Miller will be assisted by Bob Jones and Jim Whitson as assistant scout leaders.

Scout Troop No. 28, sponsored by the United Protestant Church, committee members include John Musser, Harold Hofstedt, R. T. Jessen, Ray Chalfant, Leo Litner, the Rev. Kenneth Bell and Roy Herman who has served as committee chairman for the past season. Plans are being made now for a second troop to be sponsored by the church to include boys moving into the Village.

Pack No. 28 of the Richland Cub Scouts, also sponsored by the United Protestant Church, is headed by John Musser with Mr. Kensler as assistant Cub Master. Committee members include E. H. Trevenen, R. W. Rial, Ken Harding and Oscar Hardigg. Den Mothers for the winter will be Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Graedick, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Rial, Mrs. Bugbee and Mrs. Merrill.

Plan League For Basketball

Following a recent preliminary Activities Division, a second meeting to organize basketball league play for the 1944-45 season in Richland will be held next Monday evening at the Lewis Grade School. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. Eight team managers attended the first basketball meeting, at which there was a general discussion of league organization and policies. It was tentatively agreed that a 12-team league should be formed, with two nights of play scheduled each week, starting on or about November 13. This would permit a four-week practice period for league teams prior to the opening of the season.

All managers wishing to enter teams in the Richland Basketball League should report at the organization meeting next Monday evening at the Lewis school.

Badminton Group Meets To Plan Season's Play

At a meeting held last week at the Sacajawea Grade School, a group of 30 badminton enthusiasts met with representatives of the Richland Activities Division to make plans for fall and winter competition. It was the feeling of the group that both organized league play and informal competition on an "open" basis should be scheduled. Plans are now underway for opening the badminton season as soon as gymnasium facilities become available. Announcement of an opening date will be made in a forthcoming issue of The Sage.

Safe Driver Awards Go To Two Hanfordonians

Two Safe Driver of the Week awards of two theatre tickets each were made this week.

One award went to Mrs. Henry Kruger, who was observed by Patrol officers obeying all hand signals while driving through Trailer Village. Mr. Kruger is a master mechanic with Chicago Bridge.

The other award was made to C. D. Diemert, who was also observed using care in driving through

Village Tennis In Finals Play

The Richland fall tennis championships reached the final round in doubles play in one bracket of the singles competition, in matches played last at the Richland Park courts.

In one doubles semi-final, Ed Dunlap and Jim Johnston nosed out the defending champions Ed Jones and George Barr, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. In another close match, Bill Babcock and C. H. Schwartzkopf reached the finals by defeating D. H. Berst and J. A. Ricker, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

In the singles competition, Ed Dunlap and Jim Johnston reached the semi-final round in the upper bracket by victories over Bill Finn and George Barr, respectively. The winner of the Dunlap-Johnston match will meet Edgar Jones, who defeated J. A. Ricker in the lower bracket to reach the final round.

The doubles finals and the semi-final match between Dunlap and Johnston are scheduled to be played this Sunday at the Richland Park courts.

Pasco Football Game Is Next

A strong Sunnyside High School football team came from behind last Friday afternoon to defeat Richland's Columbia High School grid-ers in a hard-fought tgame played at the Sunnyside field. A point after touchdown decided the contest in the host team's favor, 7 to 6.

Richland score came in the second quarter on a run by George Franceschini, which climaxed a drive down the field, during which the Columbia High team piled up three first downs. Sunnyside scored on a pass play in the third period, and converted for the winning point. Ground gaining honors were about evenly divided between the two teams.

The Richland starting lineup included Bill Beaver, left end; Jim Domrose, left tackle; Don Bloomer, left guard; Ben Van Clippard, center; Leroy Piles, right guard; Robert Ross, right tackle; Norman Dam, right end; George Franceschini, quarter; Art Sirocolumbe, left half; Bill Whaley, right half; and Harold Ludwig, fullback.

Richland's next game will be a night contest at Pasco on Friday, October 13, with the game scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

Produce Peddlers Must Have Inspection Permit

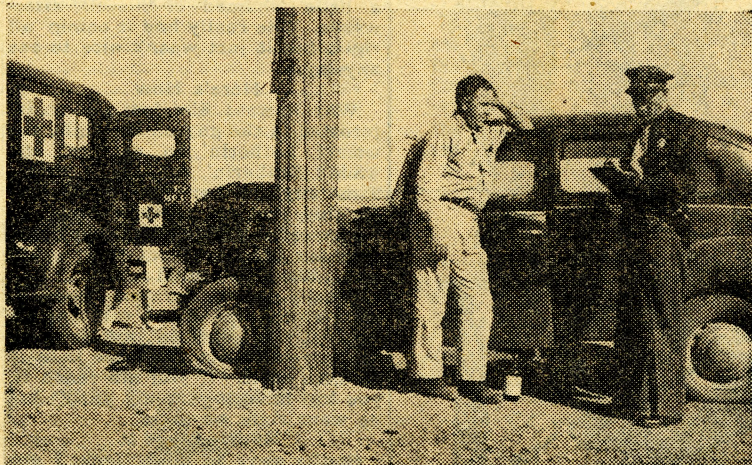
Henceforth peddlers of fruits, vegetables and other produce offered for sale in Richland must register and have their produce inspected daily by Department of Agriculture Deputies. This announcement was made by the Public Health Section, which is administering the new program in the interest of public health.

Under the new procedure, the vendor or peddler must register at Patrol Headquarters and must also have his produce inspected and approved by deputies of the Department of Agriculture. The vendor will thereafter receive a certificate of inspection, authorizing him to sell his produce on the day specified.

Richland residents are urged to cooperate in this program by making sure that the food peddler has a permit from the Public Health Section. Any violations should be reported by calling Richland 600, extension 37.

Hanford. Diemert, a labor foreman, lives in the Trailer Village with his wife and two children.

It Can Happen Here



With 18 automobile accidents chalked up against Richland for the month of August, it can and does happen here!

Although the vehicular accident rate for Richland is well under the average of cities of corresponding populations, there is a definite need of improvement. Knowing that "accidents don't happen, they are committed," Richland's patrol department again warns Village motorists of the potential traffic hazards throughout the area. With construction continuing, children returning to school and an increase of motorists on the streets and highways, the accident rate might well go up unless Richland residents co-

operate fully with the patrol force in keeping the Village streets safe.

Topping the list as chief cause for traffic accidents on the reservation reckless driving carries a heavy penalty in the State of Washington which governs traffic laws at H.E.W. Although 75 per cent of the motorists throughout the reservation pay strict attention to traffic rules and regulations, the remaining 25 per cent constitute a serious traffic hazard in the area. Listed by the traffic department, improper backing, speeding, failure to yield right of way, passing at intersections and on hills and following too close to the car ahead are the chief causes of accidents on the reservation.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

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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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Showmen

When this war started everybody, from the most raucous congressman to the waltzing mountebanks aboard their soap-boxes, shouted from morning until night that none, no one, should profit from this bestial business. Well, that was good!

That isn't the idea though. The idea is this: If none are to profit, why in the dickens should a relative few bear the brunt of this thing? Why in heaven's name should the men and women just entering the fullness of life be called upon to be maimed, disfigured or, less bad, killed in this mad scramble. This while the rest of us do well-paid work and are allowed to moan and groan over the lack of meat in our stew or the sand in our shoes? Our row is so-o-o hard to hoe! So hard that the Army and the Navy—feeling sorry for our lot, take their busy war-time, their sorely needed equipment away from its scheduled duty and put on a "show" for us. No one has ever termed it anything but a show. That's what it is. It entertains us, shows us a bit of what we like to think of as "first hand dope." Baloney!

We should need no incentive such as this. Yet, many of us do. Too many are prone to forget that bayonets are making hamburger of the guts of American boys. That men are being driven insane from the hammering they are taking—losing their sight, their limbs, their sense of honest-to-God values. We groan because of stinging sand. Our brothers are taking it in silence, with Stoicism. Only their's isn't sand. What their's is maybe you had better say. He is sleeping in a hog-wallow—washing, shaving, scrubbing his socks and eating out of the same tin helmet. Oh, no! These guys aren't doing enough. No, sireee! They've got to take time out to give us a "show". What the hell!

It is bitterly true that too many of us need this "please do" business. And if there was only one who needed it, it would still be "too many!"

Yet because manpower is so direly needed, the services penalize themselves by giving for our gratuitous gaze, weapons of war that could be destroying our common enemy. And they deserve a salute.

The Sage Sentinel makes a humble bow to the lads in coveralls and dungarees. And how inadequate that is!

Concrete on The Job From First to Last

Probably the only buildings on this project that don't use concrete in one form or another are the isolated huts that come from Honey Hill and, upon close inspection, you might find it among them.

When you start to build you might as well get straightened out with the concrete men for they will be pouring their "mud" from first foundation to last monolithic slab.

The fellows that write the book call concrete a "compact mass of building material" but that's not very definite. They say that it is "made by mixing stone, sand, water and a cementing material." Well, that's true. That gives you concrete all right. But how about the men that do this work? Who are they? What skill do they have that makes them "Concrete Men?" How do they make and set their batch? These are all good questions. Let's look and see.

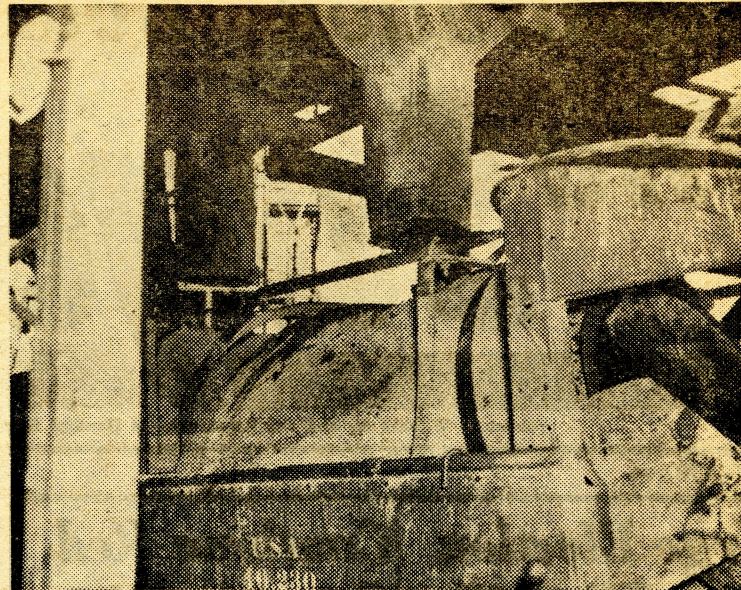
The Romans used concrete in building their conduits and bridges along the Appian Way from Capua to Brindisi in the columns and trusses of the Colosseum at Rome, as floor base in their market places, in many forms. And though that was centuries ago the making of concrete remained virtually unchanged until the discovery of Portland Cement in England, in the 19th Century.

In the days of Roman building, the fellows tucked in their togas, set fire beneath their "cement rock," (a limestone high in clay and magnesia) and ran up its temperature sufficiently to drive off the carbonic acid gas generated by the heat, then ground the clinker to a fine powder. That was cement, Roman style.

In discovering Portland cement (so called because of its likeness to the hardened limestone mortar of Portland, England) in 1824, it was found that by burning pure limestone and a certain grade of clay a much improved product resulted. Today, wherever these two ingredients are used the product is called "Portland". The fact that these substances are nearly everywhere gives world-wide scope to the use of concrete.

Here at Hanford, the "mud" has come out in a veritable stream! These buildings didn't just "go up"!

It's Concrete's Job



Illustrating the point of division between the two divisions of the Concrete Department, Control and Placement, the above picture shows concrete leaving the overhead hopper to enter the truck drum which revolves while the truck is en route to the point of placement.

They are the fruit of the coordinated skill and effort of many crafts, but the body of the physical erections belongs to Concrete!

The preparation of concrete, under "Concrete Control," is much the same as mixing the ingredients of a cake. Somewhat larger in scale, though. It is Control who determines the "mix." What part shall be cement, what part sand, the size of the rock, every phase of the preparatory work. Once this is agreed upon the cleverly-arranged overhead bins at the central mixing plants are loaded with aggregate. These are dumped, in the right proportions, into a power-operated drum having internal vanes which cause rapid and thorough mixture with water. And there you have concrete.

It is a complicated procedure and calls for painstaking detail work and brain-weight to be carried, the stress and strain it is to be subjected to, its tensile strength and a multitude of factors pertinent to the individual job at hand. Once they have been solved, Control washes its hands of the mud, in a matter of speaking, and turns the whole shebang over to "Placement."

Their first job, of course, is the routing of the admixture. Many considerations are again necessary, just to move the stuff. The type of mix, its usage, terrain and quantity to be transported, all become determining essentials. Generally speaking there are three methods.

"Pumpcrete" is generally used for large "pours." This system is much like that practiced by the oil companies in transporting their petroleum across country. But no such distances as their's is practicable, for concrete tends to harden once

dehydration sets in. But it is the best way of getting it to high levels or low for it eliminates the use of trucks and cranes.

On the longer hauls the mud is placed in revolving drums attached to trucks. These drums continue to turn as the truck travels, keeping the concrete in a state of flux, or "plastic," as the men call it. With this method the concrete may travel for an hour before beginning to set. For nearly inaccessible places or where it is impracticable, for one reason or another, to use pumpcrete or hoppers, flat bed trucks are applied. They are surmounted with "buckets" into which the concrete is loaded. At the point of placement, cranes hook on and hoist or lower it to the appointed spot. There are variants to these three systems, but these are the ones most widely used.

It is when the "mud" is dumped at placement that the eyes of the men—through their spattered safety-glasses—glint with purpose. "The stuff is here!" Their vibrators churn, the "voids" are beaten out, every cranny filled. The stuff is here! They know the time limit on their efforts, know that all their skill in application is needed, that no mistakes, no errors, just "hits" are needed. And when it's down, when the finishers are at work, icing the cake, the men look down with pride and satisfaction.

These dusty workmen are skilled! They know concrete! They know ferro-concrete, expansion and contraction and its relation to steel. They understand dehydration, concrete's use as insulation, fire-resistance, stresses, strains and many tricks that make the old Roman "mudmen," looking on from Limbo, scratch their laurel-wreathed heads.

Barracks (Emily Post) Sage Doin' the Talkin' This Week

Bet a certain guy who bawled a certain gal out this mornin' at breakfast for not passin' stuff was a little 'shamed of hisself afterwards. She really had it comin' all right, but it just wasn't nice to see anyway.

Here's How

Way it was: She just got so interested in the guy on her right she wasn't botherin' to eat an' she wasn't botherin' to pass a thing. This guy on her left would ask for this, that an' another thing, an' we passed the stuff across her plate, over her head an' 'bout every other way. She didn't mind a bit.

Finally, when she was ready to start eatin', she asked this guy on her left for somethin', an' he says, "Help yerself, sis, the table is loaded with stuff. If you kin reach it, you kin have it—fer my part." An' he went right on eatin'.

Snuffy Liked It

Snuffy says to me, "Heck, I got a lift out of it even if it wasn't nice. You remember how excited we was when we left the old mess hall an' come over to No. 1 to find it so nicely cluttered up with pretty gals. We thought we'd got back to civilization. An' then wotta let-down when we began to find out that a lot of 'em just wouldn't pass stuff."

I says, "Now look here, Snuffy, there's two sides to that problem. Some of the women folks has told me that they have that trouble with the men, an' they think the women would be more cooperative if the men wasn't so cranky."

Bruto Comments

Then Bruto, who'd been listenin' in, says, "You know fellows, I've 'bout come to the conclusion that change a bit."

folks' bringin' up ain't got much to do with their conduct in a place like this. Now I was walkin' behind as nice a couple other night as you'd want to see. They both looked and acted like a lady and a gentleman. I was just kinda curious 'bout 'em as I followed 'em in to Mess.

"He holds the door open for her an' lets me go in too—all the way through the turn-stile. You can tell that he's interested an' thoughtful of her. But the minute they start down the aisle, wotta Dr. Jerktail an' Hyde he proved to be.

It Ain't Human

"When we got in sight of the table, his head shot forward an' his jaw started workin'. Did he help her git seated? No! Before he's seated hisself, he grabs his cup with one hand, the plate with the other, flops 'em over, grabs the coffee pot out of a guy's hand, then he sits down, pours hisself some coffee, an' while drinkin' it with his left, he grabs the meat plate with his right. For fully 10 minutes he don't know she exists. When he's finally ready, fer his pie, you kin see that he's startin' to change back to his normal self agin, an' he starts payin' some attention to her. When they're ready to leave, he's his own gentle self agin. He helps her out, helps her with her coat, an' there they go—just a nice, pleasant normal couple."

Don't Look Now

Bruto also says, "Now if any of you has been watchin' me at Mess, don't tell me 'bout it, 'cause I'm convinced that everyone else is worse than I am an' I probably won't change a bit."

PIPE DREAM



Fire Prevention Week to Start on Monday

IN RICHLAND

Village Day-by-Day Activities Climaxed by Saturday Display

National Fire Prevention week will be observed in Richland with a varied and intensive program starting Monday and continuing through the following Saturday, October 14.

This weekend, circulars will be delivered to all homes in Richland, containing a check list of home safety questions and answers. In addition, bulletins will be distributed to supervision and fire wardens in schools and office buildings. Special safety meetings are scheduled for Monday in all offices and schools.

Daily Program

On Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be an inspection of all offices and outside premises, and these days will be observed as Home Inspection Days. All residents are asked to check their own homes against the check list furnished them.

Wednesday night there will be a program at 8:00 in the Columbia High School auditorium. Included will be skits playing up the week's theme as well as singing of songs by the audience and by the Firemen's Quartet. Grade school children from Hanford will present a playlet which won in competitions at the neighboring village.

Thursday has been designated as "collection and disposal" day, during which the accumulated rubbish removed from homes, offices and places of business will be picked up and removed.

On Friday there will be fire drills in all offices and schools.

Week's Climax

Fire Prevention Week in Richland will be climaxed by a Fire Extinguishing Demonstration staged by the Richland Fire Department Saturday, October 14. This demonstration will be held at the Baseball Park, located on George Washington Way north of the Jefferson Grade School, starting at 5:15 p.m. Included in the show will be actual extinguishing of fire in a burning building as well as demonstrations of the correct methods for extinguishing other types of fires.

Throughout the week there will be a fire prevention display booth set up in Fire Station No. 1, located in the Municipal Building, featuring various items on fire prevention and protection.

Discontinue Blue Tokens For Canned Goods Ration

The use of blue tokens as change for canned goods was discontinued this week.

Most canned foods (fruits, vegetables and juices) were removed from the ration list, but remaining rationed goods were raised.

The new point values correspond in 10's, so that no change in tokens will be needed.

When you give to the National War Fund, you are giving to 21 war-time relief organizations.

Week's Weather

Days are getting both shorter and cooler lately.

Highest temperature of the week, last Monday, was 85.2. Saturday brought a low of 41.7, say official weather men.

IN HANFORD

Stress Fire Caution in All Departments and Areas at H.E.W.

Fire Prevention Week in Hanford will start off Monday with a full week of entertainment and educational activities, the Fire Department said today.

Craft Classes Are Continued

Trade extension courses are being offered by the Vocational Education Department of the Richland Public Schools in both Richland and Hanford, it was announced this week. Entry may be made at any time.

Course Offering

The following supplementary training is being given by members of the respective crafts. Machinists Craft: Blueprint Reading and Drawing, Machine Shop Measurements. Carpenter Craft: Use of the Steel Square, Blueprint Reading and Drawing. Paint Craft: Exterior Painting, Interior Painting. Pipe Craft: Layout and Fabrication, Refrigeration, Pipe Welding.

Other classes are also offered. Iron Worker Craft: Blueprint Reading for Reinforcing Steel, Blueprint Reading for Structural Steel. Electrical Craft: Blueprint Reading, Conduit Layout and Bending, Motor Winding and Transformers, Splicing (Power and Telephone), Fundamentals and Electrical Measurements. Technical Engineers: Blueprint Reading and Drawing, Plane Surveying and Mathematics.

Safety Training Included

A course in Metallurgy is open to members of the metal crafts.

Safety Training, which is open to all the crafts, includes the study of safety regulation, the planning and presenting of safety measures.

Most of the courses meet two nights a week for two hours a night.

For More Information

Further information about the courses may be obtained by calling War Production Training, Barracks 60, Hanford, at 8129, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or the Richland High School, phone R-388, between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Near Overseas Christmas Mail Deadline of Oct. 15

Service officials reminded folks this week not to forget Uncle Sam's nieces—the women in the services—at Christmas time.

Appropriate gifts, they pointed out, vary according to the climate in which girls are stationed.

Shipments to all overseas personnel should be sent within the next 10 days—before October 15.

"and we hope that through our efforts we may make the way smoother for many of the fellows who are a bit confused regarding their rights."

Planned for the week are demonstrations, special programs in field areas, offices and the Trailer Village, a special Thursday night program in the Auditorium and a Fire Prevention parade on Saturday.

Six Days Activity

Throughout the six days the theme of the week will be carried home by way of posters, loud-speaker messages, films at the Hanford and Valley theatres, pamphlets and group and mass meetings.

On the Thursday Community Night show, the Fire Department will take over, giving satirical skits full of the most obvious fire hazards. There will be singing of the good old songs—such appropriate ditties as "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." And then the Firemen's Quartet will be present with some of their warm numbers. Hanford school children will also have a part in the program, the winning playlet of a school contest to be presented by the youngsters themselves.

Parade on Saturday

Saturday will be the parade. Flying flags and colorful banners will accompany the procession's winding through Hanford "Downtown" district and Trailer Village. Specially chosen Boy Scouts will carry the color guard, followed by fire patrolmen and a double-faced float complete with a miniature home and manufacturing plant—each with its proper fire extinguisher. Bringing up the rear will be six of the department's spit-and-polish trucks.

In the areas, Safety and Firemen's Meetings will be given over to demonstrations and discussion of fire hazards and equipment. The float, which is part of the parade, is scheduled to travel through the field for display.

Message to All

With fire drills, inspections, talks demonstrations and other activities, Fire Prevention will be brought to every worker and resident in Hanford next week.

New Shoe Stamp To Be Validated on November 1

Continuing the two-pairs-a-year schedule, the Office of Price Administration announced last week that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated November 1.

The new coupon will be good in definitely, along with those now in use, Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Ration Book 4. The number of the new stamp will be designated later.

Over 150,000 forest fires are reported in the United States every year.

Scouts Aid Fire Department



Boy Scout Donald Dietsch is one of the Hanford Troop members assisting during Fire Prevention Week. A second class Scout, Donald is a member of Troop 36. His father is a Crane Operator on the project.

Job Presentee Record Drops

Slipping but only by 0.2 per cent from the week before—the project as a whole clocked a 5.9 per cent absentee standing for the week past.

Reinforcing-Bricklayers

Two crafts, Reinforcing and Bricklayers, put in a particularly good week, having averages of 3.5 per cent and 3.7 per cent respectively to take first and second in the week's presentee ratings.

Earthworks with 4.3 per cent, Carpenters with 4.5 per cent and Transportation with 4.7 per cent absentees came in next in the order named.

Eight Improve

Eight crafts who improved their standings of the week before were: Carpenters, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Bricklayers, Reinforcing, Piping, Mechanical and Transportation.

The complete standings behind the five leaders were: Carpenter Labor, 5.0 per cent; Labor, 5.1 per cent; Riggers, 5.4 per cent; Mechanical, 6.6 per cent; Piping, 6.7 per cent; Electrical, 7.2 per cent; Paint, 8.0 per cent; Concrete, 9.6 per cent, and Concrete Labor, 15.5 per cent.

Vet Center Program On

Still in search of hours which will be best suited for the veterans employed on the project, the Hanford Veteran's Center, opposite the Community Hall on West Fourth Street, which opened last week, announced its hours of availability for the forthcoming week as Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Albert C. Pfeiffer, Red Cross Representative, working through the Veterans' Administration out of Seattle, answered the innumerable questions of the men last week, but his place is expected to be filled by a permanent representative who will give full time to the many perplexing problems facing the veterans in their efforts to obtain compensation, insurance or other adjudications.

Fortunate in having prompt communication to Seattle, the Vets Center can clear any question through this channel that is found unanswerable by the local staff. Application forms of all kinds and blanks for mustering-out pay are available.

"The Veterans Center is filling a distinct need," a spokesman said,

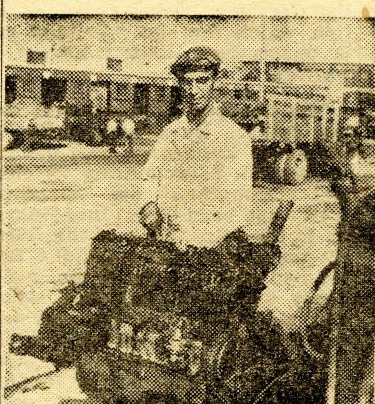
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why Is Fire Prevention Important in Your Daily Work?



John W. Marshall
Carpenter

"I've been a carpenter for 43 years and I know how necessary it is to take all precautions against fire, every day. I watch sawdust piles and carelessly tossed cigarette butts."

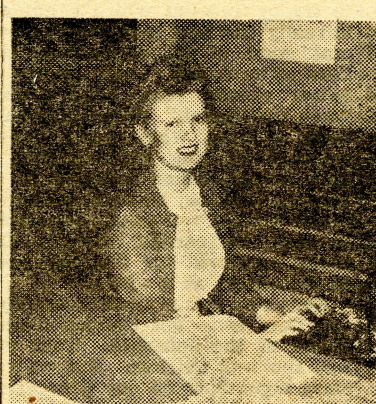
Marshall's wife and child are in Spokane, while he spends his off-hours at Hanford. Marshall is one of the genuine mechanics that makes the carpenter craft so proud. He's been here six months.



Elvin J. Rose
Mechanic

"Boy, you've really got to be fire conscious as a mechanic—not daily, but every minute you're on the job. Think what an oil or gas soaked rag might do. And those gas fumes. They creep along, unseen, like a snake, and a careless spark can sure play havoc."

Elvin got here from Hutchinson, Minnesota, last April, and makes his home with his wife and three children at Sunnyside.



Virginia Scannell
Stenographer, Hankee-James

"Why, fire prevention is important to everyone—today, tomorrow and always. Anyone who has seen charred embers of once huge plants will know without specifying any particular 'why'."

Virginia is a transfer from the Lowell Ordnance Plant, coming here from Tewksbury, Massachusetts, last January. Single, blonde and pretty, Virginia has been living at the Women's Barracks.



V. O. Lackey
Welder

Here's a workman who works with fire nearly half his time. "Fire prevention to a welder is one of his most important items. We keep an eye on the sparks from our torch 'tip'—making sure nothing ignites that shouldn't. We watch 'slag' and sparks from our 'stinger'."

A Georgetown, Texas, lad he's been living in the barracks at Hanford since coming to the job last November.



Charles F. Harding
Electrician

Harding had a ready answer: "An electrician, whose business it is to handle a form of fire, has one thing always paramount in his mind. And that is—never overload the line. This, above all, is the hazard that preys on our mind daily."

Charles Harding came out of Webb City, Missouri, last January with his wife and six-year-old son. They now make their home in Yakima.

THE WORLD AT WAR

With additional space at its disposal, the Sage Sentinel is going to give its readers a summary of the war each week. Due to the time necessary for setting type, printing and distribution, the summary will cover the period ending the Sunday before publication. Since there are no arm chair generals on our staff we will limit ourselves to a factual account of principal actions, occasionally pointing out the apparent purpose of the movements on the various fronts. To simplify the complex nature of this truly global war we will divide the summary into accounts of the action in the principal theaters of war, paying more detailed attention to those fronts where our own boys are in action. At present this division will break down into the following theaters:

1. The recent allied breakthrough in Europe has created a western front similar to that of the first World War. This front runs irregularly along the western boundary of Germany from Holland at the north to Switzerland at the south, and then from the southwest corner of Switzerland it again runs south along the Italian border to the Mediterranean Sea. As this is a major American front, our great interest breaks it down into three main sectors:—The Northern Sector, held by the Canadian First Army and the British Second Army, which are joined at the lower end of the sector by the American First Army, whose front extends down to the little duchy of Luxembourg; the Central Sector, occupied by the American Third Army extends south and east through the famous battle grounds of World War One north and south of Verdun; the Southern Sector, in which the American Seventh Army now threatens southern Germany through Strasbourg and the Belfort Gap. The field of action of the Seventh Army also extends southward below Switzerland where it is a constant threat to the right flank of the German army in Italy through the western reaches of the Italian Alps.

2. The Italian Theater, where the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army, veterans of the African and Italian campaigns, are aided by Polish and Brazilian troops in their fight toward the Brenner Pass, gateway to Austria.

3. The Balkan front, now a typical potpourri with no definite line, extends from the shores of the Adriatic Sea where American and British units recently landed, through the Balkans in a turbulent and confusing action in which are engaged Greek and Yugoslav partisans, Romanians who have recently switched sides, Czech patriots—all overshadowed by the tremendous sweep of the bare left paw of the Russian Bear. This can hardly be called a front but it is certainly an important theater of the European war since it holds the promise of a back door entry into Germany.

4. The Russian Front extends very irregularly from the Balkans north through Poland and the Bal-



The Western Front was the main battle ground of World War I. Map shows in black the Western Front of 1944, the whole west boundary of Germany. In two months this front has become a second jaw of huge pincers, cracking the Nazi nut.

tic states, where it joins the confused action in Finland where Germany's former ally is now fighting to expel German troops from the country.

5. The Indo-Burman theater, in which the allies based in India and China are trying to drive the Japan-

ese conquerors from north Burma to reopen the famed Burma Road. This is essentially a British theater aided by American technicians and supplies.

6. The Chinese theater, the only one in which we are at present fighting a losing battle. The ap-

paling shortage of military supplies due to the almost total lack of transportation from the outside, combined with the seven years war weariness of the Chinese is the principal reason for the Japanese success at this time. The enemy has mounted an offensive designed to eliminate the air fields from which General Chennault's flyers have been bombing Japanese military installations, war production plants and shipping.

7. The Pacific Theater is the huge island studded ocean front extending from Australia to the Aleutians and from Hawaii to Japan. Here are a marvelous navy with its shock troop marines, our tough crafty army and our super air force, are slowly but steadily drawing a net around Nippon and the thousands of islands which the sons of hell overran nearly three years ago. It is a huge net which can be drawn in only a section at a time, but our boys are closing in relentlessly.

8. The strategic airforce. This world wide front is the theater of the sub-stratosphere, from which our bombers rain death and destruction on the enemy everywhere. This aerial activity is distinguished from that of the tactical airforces which work with the Army on the various fronts.

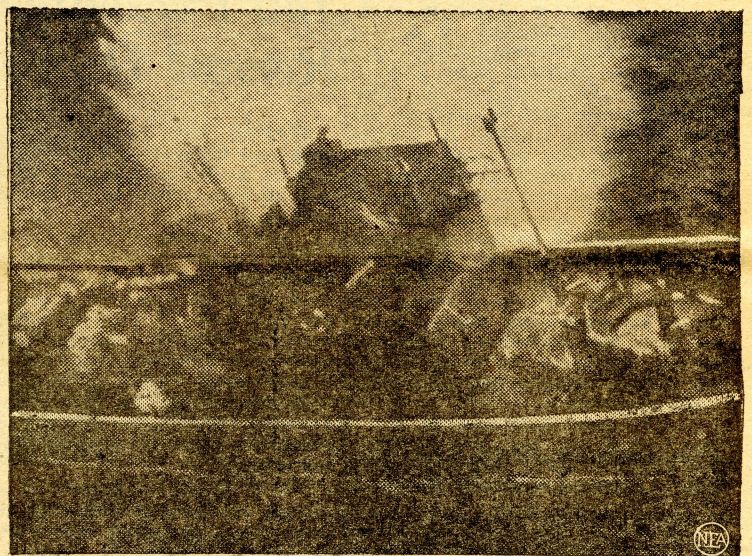
9. The overall war picture—the home front, the diplomatic situation, the changing conditions in allied and enemy countries which may affect the course of the war.

All in all, this is a broad panorama for the Sentinel to attempt to cover every week. We will do our best to give our readers as true and accurate a picture as is possible. If you don't agree with any part of it do not hesitate to tell us about it.

Week Ending October First

1. THE WESTERN FRONT

Northern Sector—Here ended last week one of the most gallant and heroic actions of the entire war, when the British unit of their first airborne division was withdrawn from the north bank of the Rhine near Arnhem in Holland. After the great break-through, with British and Canadian troops advancing rapidly through Belgium, allied commanders saw that it might be possible, in the confused condition of the German retreat, to immediately establish a base from which to outflank the northern end of the German west wall. It could be a risky operation with the possibility of having all or at least part of an airborne division wiped out. It was, however, worth the risk as success might end the European war very quickly. Accordingly three sizeable paratroop units were landed at three advanced points well beyond the forward patrols of the main army. Two of these units successfully held their positions until ground support arrived. The most advanced unit which had dropped near Arnhem on the far bank of the lower branch of the Rhine, held their position for nine days in the face of a terrific bombardment by German artillery and mortars. For most of this time bad weather denied them the air support they so desperately needed. Meager supplies were dropped to them by parachute and gliders and toward the end the British Second Army managed to pierce the German lines with a thin wedge reaching to the south bank of the quarter mile wide branch of the Rhine. As this wedge was also under constant fierce attack on both



The unusually close view of a Jap sub-chaser, above, shows the 100-foot craft listing sharply as a 500-pound bomb from an 11th Air Force Mitchell bomber plunges into the sea at its side. Moments later, the delayed-action fuse, which gives plane time to escape blast of its own missiles, detonated the bomb, which sank the ship. Action took place off tip of Paramushiro Island, Japan's North Pacific air-sea base.

On Second Thought

by
Gordon Sutherland

The days are getting shorter and the nights are crisper. The pickers are harvesting the late crops as fast as they can gather them in before a frost slips down into the valleys in the early morn. The field mice are nibbling their way indoors, to the despair of householders. Even this big moon looks like a harvest moon. Another Autumn is here—and another national election is just around the corner, scarcely a month away.

It isn't easy for us here at H.E.W. to pay much attention to the campaign which is under way. We've got our own job to do and it's a vital one that keeps us humping. Just the same, we can't sit back and figure that doing our bit on an important war job takes care of all our duty to our country.

This election may easily be the most important one in any of our lives. There isn't much chance that it will affect the conduct of the war. The generals and admirals who are running the show are doing all right. No President would commit political suicide by changing them. But as things are going it seems pretty sure that the administration we elect on November 7 will negotiate the peace terms for us and will lay down the rules and regulations for converting our tremendous war effort back into peace-time production of the thousands of things we have wanted but haven't been able to get for a long time.

The way in which those two staggering jobs are handled is bound to affect every living American and

probably our children and grandchildren to come. Now more than ever we've just got to have our keenest brains, our most stable minds and our most public-spirited Americans in the White House, in the Congress and in our state legislatures and Governors' mansions. Not since Lincoln's time have we so sorely needed leaders who will put the welfare of the whole American people ahead of everything else.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees us the right to vote. But it stops there. It does not punish us if we do not vote in national elections. But every four years millions of us punish ourselves and our families by failing to cast the ballots which our forefathers fought and died to obtain for us. The system of self-government which we have developed is a combination of a democracy, in which the power lies directly in the hands of the people, and a republic, in which that power is delegated to elected representatives.

Our American system works, but it doesn't work as well as it could. Every time one of us fails to qualify as a voter, or fails to vote when qualified, the system is weakened a little. When, as is the usual thing in some states, less than ten percent of the eligible citizens take the trouble to vote, the weakness becomes very serious. Often such are referred to with pity as "backward." That is letting them down easy. If you take government standard of living figures and put alongside of election figures you will see that the states in which the

smallest percentage of the citizens vote are the states where the most families are poor. Barring criminals, the worst Americans are those who won't bother to vote.

Second only to them are those who vote without taking the trouble to try to find out which candidate is really the best man for the general good of all concerned. Millions of us vote by tradition, for no better reason than "I've always voted that ticket." There may have been a time when party labels meant something but that time is long gone. Other millions of us vote by emotion, instinct, prejudice—call it what you want. It certainly isn't by careful thought and sober judgment for the best good of the nation as a whole.

For us on this project the number one duty is to get the job done—ahead of the schedule. That will win the war quicker. But we can start right now on our peace time jobs by making up our minds to cast intelligent ballots on November 7, here if we're qualified and back home if not. For most of us that means a bit of trouble—finding out how to get absentee ballots from our home states, writing for them, filling them out properly and getting them back in time. Our only reward for that extra work will be the quiet satisfaction of knowing that in the midst of the rush of a vital war job we have somehow found the time to accept and fulfill the American responsibility—a privilege that millions of our boys are fighting to preserve for us and our children.

sides, those in command at last decided that the position was untenable and under the cover of the night, protected by a terrific artillery barrage against the surrounding Germans, the valiant paratroop unit withdrew to the south bank of the Rhine, leaving behind their wounded to be taken prisoner by the Germans. Thus ended an action which for sheer bulldog grit is unsurpassed in the history of warfare.

The bravery of these men was not futile. By diverting the attention of the enemy, they enabled the British Second Army to widen and strengthen the spearhead which had been thrust into Holland up to the south bank of the Rhine. By the end of the week the British had moved a large amount of heavy equipment into this salient and were pounding the Germans day and night with heavy artillery. Farther west the Canadian First Army had broken out of Belgium after mopping up practically all of the ports which the Germans had been holding and making a rapid advance up the coast into Holland.

Central Sector—In spite of almost continuous bad weather and heavy mud, General Hodge's American First Army and General Patton's Third Army maintained continuous pressure against the Germans on this part of the front. First one and then the other launched hard drives with tanks and infantry at various points along the Rhine probing for weak spots. More and more heavy artillery was brought up to pound the enemy and when the weather permitted the

air force came out with intensive bombing and strafing. By the end of the week it appeared that each commander had found a weak point, for on Monday, General Hodge's forces battered forward more than a mile through the pill boxes of the Siegfried Line east of Aachen. Farther south General Patton's Third Army captured a small town on the Moselle River where it divides Germany and Luxembourg. The same army staged another attack north of Nancy, clearing the Germans out of a forest after putting a large number of their tanks out of action, and gaining strategically important high ground northeast of Nancy.

The Southern Sector—This end of the line is the left flank of the German western front. It is a very different kind of terrain from the water covered right flank in the Netherlands. Here the fighting takes place in rough heavily wooded mountain country—the Vosges mountains of eastern France. General Patch's Seventh Army of American and French troops has been putting on steadily increasing pressure to knock the Germans out of the Belfort Gap which is the principal entrance into this part of Germany. The week saw substantial advances which put the allies within ten miles of the city of Belfort. So the week ended on the Western Front with the Germans in the extremely uncomfortable position of having strong simultaneous attacks on both flanks with the all American armies in the center, slugging hard at three different points, trying for a break-through at any one of them.

WHAT RECAPTURE OF PHILIPPINES DOES TO JAPS



American air, sea and ground forces are steadily closing in on the Philippines. Map shows disastrous effect on Japs when MacArthur returns to the American possessions.

THEIR TURN, NOW



Germans in border towns hitherto safe from war's ravages are learning what it means to be in the path of an invading army. Top photo shows inhabitants of a German village scurrying to remove their belongings from shell-wrecked and burning homes as Yank troops march through. In lower photo, German housewives ruefully inspect the ruins of their shell-smashed home after American troops had brought war to "impregnable" Fortress Germany.

From the progress of the spotty action in the Balkans during the past week it looks as though that part of Europe may be cleared of Nazis in the near future. This opens up great strategic possibilities of pressure by the Russian Army against the left flank of the Germans in northern Italy, coordinated with the continued drive by the American and British Armies to rapidly drive the Germans out of Italy through the Brenner Pass. When this takes place Germany will be surrounded by allied armies on the West, the South, and the East. To the North is the Baltic Sea and the North Sea and a tenuous hold on Denmark and Norway.

4 THE RUSSIAN FRONT:

Since the armistice between Finland and Russia the right wing of the active Russian Army has stopped at the Gulf of Finland. During the past week this front sprang into action with the result that by the end of the week the Nazis had been entirely cleared from Estonia except for the garrisons of two small islands in the Baltic Sea. The



At press conference in Washington, Maj. George E. Peddy, USAAF, of Greensboro, N. C., shows tactics by which he downed six German planes on one mission. He is the only flyer in the European theater to accomplish such a feat.

Russians were turning south to drive hard on Riga, the capital of Latvia. Once more an over-extended German flank is being turned.

Father south on this Eastern front there has been little change in the situation around Warsaw. The Polish patriots under General Bor have run very short of supplies and are being compressed by the Germans into a small area in the heart of the city. Unless the Russians break through the German defenses very soon, it is entirely possible that these Polish partisans may be wiped out.

In Finland the Finnish Army is in violent battle with the remaining German troops whom they are trying to expel from their country in accordance with the terms of the armistice between Finland and Russia.

5. THE CHINESE FRONT:

During the past week the Japanese offensive to eliminate the American airfields in China achieved its fourth important success, the American airmen had to give up their base at Tanchuk. Previously General Chennault's fourteenth Airforce had been compelled to abandon their huge air station at Kweilin, as well as lesser bases at Hengyang and Lingling.

The Chinese theater is the one dark spot in the entire allied war picture. When announcing the evacuation of Tanchuk, a Chinese military spokesman bitterly charged the United States and Great Britain with giving only token aid to China in the war against Japan. He said, "The amount of American goods delivered to the Chinese Army since Pearl Harbor would not be enough to sustain a single American division in combat for one week." He said further that the pitifully equipped Chinese Army now trying to combat the relentless enemy drive to cut China in two, have been obliged to fight with determination instead of fire power. The result has been that the Chinese Army has had to accept staggering losses. The spokesman highly praised General Chennault's courageous airmen but inferred that the loss of their bases would render them impotent to help stem the Japanese advance.

6. THE PACIFIC FRONT:

The Palau Islands, 500 miles east of the Philippines, were the principal point of action in the Pacific this week. During the week, American marines completed the mopping up of Peleliu Island with the exception of a small pocket on the northeast tip where the Japanese have holed in mountainous caves. On a small island adjacent to Peleliu the leather-necks stormed ashore to capture a 4,800 foot airstrip.

The Navy continued its intense activity from its carriers. Throughout the week American bombers and dive-bombers strafed Japanese shipping all through the Philippine area while the larger bombers dumped tons of high explosive on Japanese military installations in the islands particularly on Mindanao, the nearest of the Philippines to our new base on the Palau Islands.

7. THE STRATEGIC AIRFORCES:

General "Hap" Arnold announced on October 1, that the American air forces had dropped over a million tons of bombs on enemy targets since Pearl Harbor. It is difficult to estimate to what extent this tremendous weight of high explosives has contributed to the rapidly approaching German collapse. It is entirely possible that this relentless bombing has been a much greater factor than many military men will ever credit. The Nazi's supply problem was difficult when their lines extended from the Arctic Circle to Africa and from the North Sea to the Caspian Sea. The steady growth of the destruction, not only to the plants that made their supplies, but of the roads and railways which carried them to the several fronts, must have created almost unsolvable difficulties of transport. Now with the European front shrunk to a comparatively small area the Allied bombing piles tons upon tons. No longer do the Allied strategic bombers have to pound wide spread targets in the Balkans, Africa, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. The planes which were used to bomb those objectives can now be added to those which were concentrating on the Reich itself. All of the allied bombers can be from two to four times as effective as they were in the past. Flying from Britain, they had to carry a ton of gasoline to drop two tons of bombs on Germany. Striking from fields in Holland, Belgium or France they can



(Navy photo from NEA)

Fellow members of his famous PB4Y Liberator search squadron in the Pacific call Comdr. Norman M. Miller, above, a one-man aerial offensive. His plane is credited with sinking or damaging 66 Japanese ships, and the squadron has set a record of destruction by land-based Navy planes.

carry much less gas and much more explosives. Further, the same planes can make two or three round trips in the time that it used to take for one. And they can do it with fighter protection all the way. If the German people feel that they have suffered the worst of the bombing they are in for a rude awakening. Despite the fact that October is a bad weather month in Europe, it is a safe bet that the Reich will be subjected to a heavier bombing during this month than they have ever suffered before.

In the Asiatic Theater the loss of some of our air bases in China is serious. However, this loss will be rapidly offset by the construction of new bomber bases on the islands which we are capturing one after another. These bases may not be as close to the industrial plants which the Japanese have built in China and Manchuria, but they are much more convenient to the great cities of Japan itself.

National War Fund Drive Opens Monday

Masters in Hanford-Richland For Weekend

Plays Village Date Tonight and Auditorium Saturday-Sunday

The time has come for all Franchises record fans to see the hero in person—this weekend.

At Richland, Hanford "Music by Masters" will play Richland tonight at the Sacajawea Grade School starting at 9:00. Tickets may be bought at the Transier Quarters or at the box office for \$1.25 per person.

Saturday and Sunday are the Hanford dates, 8:30 and 9:00 being the starting times. Down at the Auditorium, the tariff is \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women.

No. 1 Band

This Masters fellow's band is "No. 1 of the Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands," and they say that means something in the music world. The band, he's played all over the country and has appeared on countless radio programs.

A combination of sweet and swing, Masters' outfit steers a middle course for the double and stiff-jointed. A former bank teller and present movie addict, war bond whooper-upper, platter collector, golf nut and so on and so forth, Masters composes not a few ditties, including his best known "Scatter Brain."

Featured

In addition to Masters and the boys, there's a cute little welsh blonde, Phyllis Myles, chanteuse, and she wants to own a farm someday (glory be) and settle down with a few cows and an herb garden (that's what the press agents say anyway).

Then there's a quartet of gals from North Dakota that packs along—Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo; to say nothing of 16-year-old Eddie Williams, sweet-voiced Texas juvenile.

Anyway, they're all on the bill this weekend in Hanford and Richland.

MP's Proud HEW Adjunct

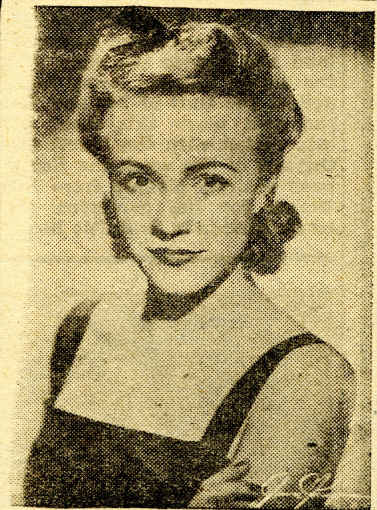
When the MPs got here last Fourth of July folks, around and about, didn't know what to think. And some looked obliquely at the soldiers as they passed. That's been some months ago, now, and time has given the men a chance to form their opinion of these fellows in uniform.

Truth of the matter is, if it wasn't for their duty posts at the barricades and their patrols around the areas, their ball club and an occasional Joe at the dances sparking his gal, or yours, a person would hardly know they were here.

You might not realize they are here—that's one thing. But that they know their business, is another. Our company of Military Police is no Johnny-come-lately. They were activated at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, in March, 1942, and were assigned to duty in south Texas. They were there until April of '43, then shifted into the desert around Indio, California, amid all the dust and sand General Patton had stirred up in training his troops. It took them about a year or more to get it all packed down solid again—and then to Hanford.

"This assignment isn't bad," 1st Sgt. Harry A. Smith, of Gulfport, Mississippi, says, "not as good as some, nor as bad." He's a big, husky fellow with an authoritative southern drawl that can match anything we have around here. Fact is, nearly all come from Texas or the Deep South. In their cantonment near Richland they have all the "conveniences" of an army post. In their Day Room, or Lounge, they have their Post Exchange, juke box, cokes, ping-pong, divans, periodicals, books, etc. A regular club room.

There isn't much glamour in their work, just efficient plugging, day in and day out. Sgt. Edward Stubbski of Monroe, Michigan, in charge of one of the three 8-hour barricade shifts says: "We don't have any 'special problems' with the men of Hanford. All of them seem pretty good fellows to us. Of course we get an unruly drunk every now and then. That's all, or maybe someone wants to bring in his shot-



Phyllis Myles

Part of the Day's Work



Shown in the photo, above, is PFC Arthur M. Whitman, Houston, Texas, Military Policeman on duty at the 300 Area Barricade. Private Whitman is shown checking the credentials of Fred Miles, Denver, Colorado, Interviewer for Operations.

gun or rifle. Other than that, nothing."

Anyone who has passed the barricades at one time or another, and everyone has, is impressed with the courtesy shown by these lads who are the "law." They have the power to arrest or to take whatever steps they deem necessary to protect life and guard property here. And never has there been complaint regarding the way these soldiers enforce their authority. Far, far, far from it! Courteous, but never subservient; authoritative, but never overbearing, these young men do much to impress the calibre of the Army of the United States upon the civilians they meet. Their cleanliness, their manner, and the way they look at you reflects respect of themselves and pride in their outfit. They have had instilled in them that fine point in military bearing that reflects the mind of their commanding officer and his subordinates.

Far from the comic strip artist's idea of what the commanding officer of a company of military police should be, Capt. William Y. Buck is a middle-aged gentleman of medium build, with a ready grin and sparkling eyes that can cloud and snap. His men love him. And what they probably don't know is that he can become sentimental.

Some few weeks ago the reporter who covers sports for The Sage Sentinel made a pseudo funny remark about the possibility of members of the GI ball club being given three-day passes for each home-run hit during a certain ball game. In the reporter's ignorance the remark was credited to an officer other than the Captain. Of course the remark was taken, as it was meant, in fun. But Captain Buck bucked. Wanted it known that he was the gentleman handing out any 3-day passes in that outfit. And then, in a burst of confidence, (be-

Rumor

Absolute knowledge I have none. But my aunt's washwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer in the street That he had a letter just last week

Written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo

Who said the people in Cuba knew

Of a tall-ish man in a Texas town

Who got it straight from a Circus clown

About somebody who lived in Borneo

Who heard of a man who claimed to know

Of a swell society blase rake Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece

States in a printed piece That she has a son who has a friend

Who knows when the war is going to end.

Set Goal of \$40,000 for Collection Campaign Next Week

DON'T BE AN ACCIDENTEE!



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Beginning Monday and continuing through October 14, National War Fund contributions will be accepted for the 1944 campaign.

A goal of \$40,000 has been set for Richland and Hanford, \$10,000 of which goes to the Central Labor Council to be used by them for Christmas gifts and a holiday celebration for wounded veterans at McCaw General Hospital, Walla Walla. Locally, Boy and Girl Scout organizations will also benefit.

All donations are to be given to individual foremen and supervisors, who will turn over receipts to area superintendents and department heads. Finally, the collection is gathered by the local campaign organization for a grand turn-over to the War Fund Committee.

The National War Fund is a combination of all County War Funds and Community Chests throughout the nation. In its coordinated strength, the Fund is second only to the Red Cross as a war-relief agent.

Twenty-two agencies benefit by these contributions. Over 50 per cent of the fund goes to service men "over here" and "over there," with entertainment, refreshments and recreational supplies through the U.S.O., United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid and others.

The remaining money is divided among 18 war-relief organizations. Their humane services include feeding, clothing and caring for children and homeless refugees.

War Savings Bonds pay off four-for-three in 10 years time.

ed to a six-run cluster by his Richland mates in that frame.

Hanford losers agreed to meet their opponents again tomorrow. Older fellows are scheduled to play their first hard ball game (baseball), while youngsters continue to use soft balls. Tomorrow's game starts at 2:00 p.m. in the Hanford Ball Park.

Fire Prevention Week—October 8-14.

Town's Teens Return Games

In games played last Saturday, at the K-8 Field in Richland, the Richland boys softball teams downed Hanford boys teams twice, the Richland 10-12 year-olds winning by a 21 to 1 count, and the 13-16 year-olds taking a 12 to 9 decision.

In the first game the Richland boys tallied 11 runs in the opening inning and held the opposition scoreless until the last inning. Pitcher P. Neal gave up only two hits during the contest and hit safely three times to help swell his team's total.

Feature of the second game was Bob Chaput's home run with the bases loaded in the third inning, which tied up the ball game after the Hanford team had gone ahead 6 to 2 with a four-run rally in their half of the inning. Chaput's single in the fourth inning also contribut-



EN ROUTE TO REFUGE—Member agencies of the National War Fund aid thousands fleeing from the path of the enemy by providing passage to new homes in new lands.

Prevent colds. Cover coughs and sneezes.

Rigger - Eagle Final Play-Off to be Sunday

Monday Night Hanford Fight Card Set

Four Fight Bouts Slated

With everything set for the opening gong Monday night at 8:30, the Auditorium's fight card will swing into action when Rocky Vincent, 145, Boise, and Kelly Jackson, 145, Vancouver, open the preliminaries with a four-round set-to.

Featuring Mickey Pease, welter-weight from Portland who takes on Speedy Cannon, 155-pound Sepia Fire Ball from San Francisco, in the 10-round feature event, the card stacks up to be another humdinger. Strictly a crowd-pleasing battler, Pease has fought all over the northwest against such leather-pushers as Leo Turner, Joey Albina and Jack Biddle. This same Pease dished out his own brand of hellasfire sauce last winter when he beat a three-round tattoo on Don Crowe at the Auditorium to win his only other appearance here by a TKO.

This Cannon fellow seems to wind himself up for about 20 minutes before entering the ring and then lets himself go—all over his opponent. A whirling dervish style fighter, Cannon blasts from all angles.

Preceding the main event, Frankie Gimble, who will be making his third Hanford appearance at 157 pounds, will scrap Rand Jackson, 155, Negro professional now employed at Hanford. Gimble has won both his preceding fights here by knockouts and only consented to the semi-spot after assurance he will be given top-billing in the next go, in the event he wins over Jackson. Extremely fast and impressive in his work-outs, Jackson, a veteran battler, has main event ambitions himself. This should be Gimble's toughest fight inasmuch as his flailing fists have given no opponent, up until now, chance to exhibit himself. Jackson should be another problem though. This one is billed for eight rounds.

Eddie Weller, the 145-pound welter who won his last time here, takes on Willie Gadson, 142-pound Philadelphia lad in the six-round Special Event blood-letting. This Gadson has been pounding his way up the ladder since coming west some months ago.

As usual, the fights start at 8:30 Monday night. Box-office open at 7:00. Admission, \$1.00, tax included and no seats are reserved.

German Hoax Fails to Fool Canadian Destroyer

The commanding officer of a Canadian destroyer tells of the capture of 27 Germans—who almost got away.

In the midst of the battle raging around Brest, 27 Nazi soldiers slipped into a little boat.

Their goal was Bordeaux. But a Canadian destroyer spotted the boat in the middle of a fleet of real French fishing boats. The Germans didn't look quite authentic.

Hit Happy Joes Defeat Utilities

Ending their year as their bats began rapping out hits, the GI Joes, last Sunday won from the Utilities team, 6 to 4, in a bottled six-inning affair. Serving as eye-opener before the championship play-offs, the game was featured by the fighting spirit of both teams, though the league schedule was completed last week.

Hooker, new starting pitcher for the Joes, lasted until the third, then made way for Reliable Rosetti, who has borne the brunt of the pitching assignments for the MPs this season.

Bobbling five times, the Joes were able to overcome these mis-cues by knocking out 11 hits. With their hard luck continuing to ride herd on them, the Utilities, in losing their third straight game, could not stem the hit-tide of the military though abetted by the hurling of Jack Warner, ex-Carpenter ace, who had relieved Charlton in the third.

Box Scores: Joes: 6-11-5. Utilities: 4-6-1. Winning pitcher: Hooker.

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER

ANY CIGARETTE WILL CAUSE IRRITATION—IF SMOKED IN THE WRONG PLACE!

NO SMOKING!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Pro Football 'Future' Date

With the biggest athletic event ever played at Hanford scheduled for Sunday, October 22, between the Seattle Bombers and the Portland Rockets, members of the west coast's American Professional Football League, at the converted ball park at Hanford, the project's recreation activities reaches its all-time high.

Coached by "Dutch" Clark, one of the all-time quarterback greats and formerly coach of the Cleveland Rams and the Detroit Lions, the Seattle team has a roster of six-foot, 200-pounders that are fast and thoroughly experienced. Opening their season a month ago, both teams have won two games and lost two against such opposition as Hollywood, San Francisco, Oakland and the San Diego Mustangs.

The ball park has been converted from its baseball set-up into that of a football stadium by the addition of 2,000 more seats and the rearranging of the present stands.

Tickets for the game will be priced at \$2.50, tax included, and will go on sale tomorrow at the following places: In Hanford—in the soft drink hut at the Administration building. The Information desk at Training and Relations. At the Information Booth in Tavern No. 2 across the street from the ball park. The Men's Recreation Hall on B Ave and the Women's Refreshment Center at First Street and C Avenue.

In Richland tickets may be purchased at: The Transient Quarters, the two drug stores, Drug Center and Thrifty Drug, and in Pasco at the Gray Building. No reserved seats will be sold.

SAFETY PAYS

Leading Batters Who Have Batted 30 or More Times

NAME	POSITION	TEAM	AB	H	HR	PCT.
V. Parker	C	Carpenters	67	29	0	.412
W. Alexander	O	Hanford Eagles	71	28	2	.397
D. Charlton	P	Utilities	53	21	0	.396
E. Strozler	CF	Hanford Eagles	51	20	0	.392
Showker	2B	Utilities	46	18	0	.391
E. Hester	P	Hanford Eagles	45	17	0	.378
W. Sutherland	P	Transportation	45	17	0	.378
Welock	1B	Crane & Riggers	69	26	3	.377
A. Hull	CF	Hanford Bluejays	45	16	0	.356
M. Tomazin	P	Crane & Riggers	31	11	2	.354
M. Fanning	3B	Carpenters	48	17	0	.354
Courteau	CF	Transportation	37	13	0	.351
C. Foster	SS	Utilities	60	21	0	.350
S. Anderson	CF	Richland	30	10	0	.333
L. Clark	2B	Hanford Eagles	75	24	0	.320

Final Team's Batting Averages

TEAM	AB	H	HR	PCT.
Carpenters	619	180	1	.291
Eagles	636	181	2	.284
Utilities	604	171	2	.282
Richland	277	77	1	.277
Transportation	651	165	0	.253
Bluejays	581	124	0	.213
Provisional MP's	196	38	0	.194

League Leaders To Play Third In Series Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Throwing the local swamis and crystal ball gazers into spasms of tooth-grinding confusion, the Eagles and Riggers split last Sunday's twin bill to place the teams in the same relative position they were in before the series started.

Teams Split Sunday Card

Ironman Tomazin gave the answer to many hundred curious fans last Sunday when he pitched 18 solid innings to force the Rigger-Eagle Championship Play-off bill into its third game next Sunday.

Playing bench-baseball for the past few weeks after pitching the Riggers to a first-half win, the Boomer remained under wraps in preparation for the money games this week. Completing a feat which even the major leagues no longer attempt, Marty Tomazin hurled his team to a second game win, 10 to 5, after having dropped the opener, 6 to 4.

Following close behind the Ironman, Hester, Eagles' bullet-ball hurling ace, won the first by fanning 17 and walking only two. Took a breather for the first three innings of the night-cap to allow Roosevelt Jones to say howdy to the fans then came back to pitch the last six innings to run his total for the day to 15.

With interest at fever pitch, the 5,000 fans who packed every available seat at the park were offered a brand of baseball that was superb. The pressure under which the clubs were playing was evident in the erratic scoring. Starting shakily, both pitchers allowed three runs in the first inning. Thereafter the teams settled into heads-up playing and neither club allowed more than one run in any inning. Tomazin, doubling in brass, led the Rigger onslaught by getting two hits out of four times at bat.

Ed Hamilton, 3 B, and Luke Clark, 2 B, led the hitters for the Eagles by getting two apiece.

Alexander, Eagle catcher, whose finger was split by a pitched ball in the second game, gave his weekly exhibition when he thrilled the stands in the first game's opening frame by rapping out a fence-rattling double.

In the second game, Roosevelt Jones, starting for the Eagles, blew sky-high in the third after allowing three runs in the second and was jerked, with the bases drunk, to make way for the return of Hester. Up to his old tricks, Hester walked the first man to force a run, slowly settled and closed the inning after the Riggers had tallied five runs on one hit, one error, two men hit by pitched balls and two walks. The Eagle's chance to close the series that day went glimmering.

Allowing the Riggers two more runs in the fourth, the Eagles watched the playing of the Boomers by holding their opponents scoreless throughout the last five

Having overcome the jitters that allowed each team three runs in the opening frame of the early game, the champs battled each other to a standstill in the last five innings of the night-cap.

Behind pitching that was far and away the outstanding work of the day, the two teams tied into each other with fury and purpose.

Dropping the first and winning the second, the Riggers played the two games without a replacement or shift of position. That means exactly what it says: Tomazin, pulling the first—and probably the last—Ironman act seen at Hanford, pitched two consecutive ball games—18 straight innings without relief. The Big Birds were only half a notch behind this marvelous effort and probably would have fared better had they duplicated it.

Hester went the route in winning the first for the Eagles and replaced Jones in the outfield for the first three innings of the evening set-to. Jones, in trouble in the second, gave way in the third to send Hester on his year-long trot: From outfield to mound. After fanning 17 in the first game, this sterling ball player resumed his chores, rockily at first, and goose-egged the Boomers the last five innings. They had better reserve a seat in baseball Olympia for these two hurlers.

The third and deciding game will be played next Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Plan Organization For War Veterans in Village

All Richland ex-service men and women of all U. S. Wars are invited to form an organization to preserve the peace and promote international good will.

A hutment has been allocated to this organization as a headquarters and club and is now under construction in downtown Richland. All ex-service men and women wishing to become a charter member of this organization should contact William T. Dodge immediately. Day phone, Richland 138; Night phone, Richland 751, or mail a post card to 1511 Mahan. A phone number or address should be given so that notices of the first meeting may be issued.

frames. But it was too late: Eagles, 5, Riggers, 10.

With all eyes glued on them, the day was strictly Tomazin-Hester.

First Game:

Score by Innings: Riggers: 300-100-000. Eagles: 301-110-000.

Box Score: Riggers: 4-7-5. Eagles: 6-10-3. Winning Pitcher:

Hester.

Second Game:

Score by Innings: Eagles: 112-100-000. Riggers: 035-200-000.

Box Score: Eagles: 5-12-6. Riggers: 10-5-0. Win Pitcher: Tomazin.

SANDY SAGE: On the Back Burner

A MATCH SMASHER, EH OTTO? SOMETHING LIKE AN ATOM SMASHER?

YEAH—ONLY MORE COMPLICATED!

YOU PUT A HAMBURGER SANDWICH AND A STICK MATCH IN HERE—THEN TURN THE SWITCH!

THE MATCH THEN FALLS OUT HERE AND THE WEIGHT DROPS AND SMASHES IT! DESTROYS THE MATCH COMPLETELY!

WHAT ABOUT THE HAMBURGER?

WHY WORRY ABOUT THAT!? YOU NEVER SEE A HAMBURGER NOWDAYS ANYWAY! THEY ARE AS SCARCE AS STICK MATCHES OUT HERE!

WHAT A MIND!

REMEMBER FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 8-14

Business Schedule

	A.M.	P.M.	
Anderson, C. O. Stores Co. Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd., Mondays 12:00— 9:00 (Tues.-Sat.)10:00— 6:00			Safeway Food Store Goethals Dr. & Lee Blvd. (Mon.-Sat.) 9:00— 7:00
Bank, Richland Office of Seattle First National Knight Ave. (Mon.- Fri.)10:00— 3:00 (Fri. Eve.) 7:00— 9:00 Saturday10:00—12:00			Hospital, Kadlec, Guth- rie & Swift Aves. Visiting hours 2:00— 3:00 7:00— 8:00
Barber Shop, Ganzel's (Mon.-Sat.) 8:30— 8:30			Pharmacy (Mon.- Sun.) 8:00—4:30 Dental Service (Mon.- Sat.) 9:00— 6:00
Beauty Shop, Siler's (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00— 7:00 Saturdays 8:00— 5:00			Laundry and Dry Clean- ers, Richland, Cullum Ave. & Gillespie St. (Mon.-Sat.) 8:00— 8:00
Cafeteria, Richland Goethals Drive & Knight Ave., (Mon.- Sat.) 5:30— 8:00 11:30— 1:30 5:30— 8:00 Sunday10:00— 2:00 4:00— 8:00			Morning Milk Co., also Ice, Cullum & Gil- lispie St. (Mon.-Sat.) .. 9:00 4:30 Mon. night 7:00— 9:00
Coffee Shop 7:00—10:30			Post office, George Washington Way and Knight Ave. (Mon.- Sat.) 8:00— 6:00 General Delivery (Mon.-Sat.) 9:15— 6:00
Transient Quarters11:30— 2:30 5:30— 8:00 Sunday 8:00—10:30 11:30— 8:00			Rationing Office, George Washington Way & Swift (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00— 7:00 Saturdays 8:00— 5:30
Drug Stores: Drug Center, Symons St. & Goethals Dr. (Mon.-Sun.) 9:00—10:30 Richland Thrifty Drug, Jackson St., next to theatre (Mon.-Sat.) 6:45—11:00 Sunday 9:00—11:00			Richland Motor Co., Goeth- als Dr. & Newton Ave. Garage Hours (Mon.-Sat.) 8:00— 6:00 Service Station (Mon.-Sat.) 7:00— 8:00 Sunday10:00— 8:00
Food Stores: Garmo's Food Store (Mon.-Sat.) 9:00— 7:00 Goethals Drive & Symons St. Randall and Doyle George Washington Way & Lee Blvd. (Mon.-Sat.) 9:00— 7:00			Standard Service Station Symons St. & Goethals Dr. (Mon.-Sun.) 7:00—10:00
			Tenant Service, Municipal Bldg., Richland 183, Of- fice hours, (Mon.- Sat.) 8:00— 8:00
			Theatre, Richland, George Washington Way. (Mon.-Fri.) 5:00—11:00 (Sat.-Sun.) 5:00—11:00

Church Services

Sunday, October 8, 1944	EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Leo Dyson United Church Bldg. 8:15 p.m. Church Service, Monday
CATHOLIC SERVICE Father W. J. Sweeney Grange Hall Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class. Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.	LATTER DAY SAINTS James Thompson, Pres. United Church (128-X) 9:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Sacramental meeting
UNITED PROTESTANT Rev. Thomas Acheson Rev. Kenneth Bell Sacajawea Grade School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meet- ing. 8:00 p.m. Church Service	LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. M. C. Kauth Lewis Grade School (Room 116) 9:30 a.m. Church Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
LUTHERAN CHURCH National Lutheran Church J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor Lewis Grade School 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Church Services	CHURCH OF CHRIST Lewis Grade School (Room 115) Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

G.I's Leave 'Okay'—'Jive'

You can put your finger almost any place on the map and you'll find the G-I's have been there—leaving behind the unmistakable trademarks that spell America.

The United States has millions of ambassadors in khaki—and there is hardly a nook or cranny of the globe that has escaped their refreshing influence.

All over the world, people are shouting "okay"—treasuring a spare can of spam—looking with amazement on American mechanical wonders and the seemingly-unbelievable tasks that can be accomplished with them.

This is the report brought back to America by Harrison Salisbury, United Press foreign news editor, who has just returned from a world girdling tour of duty.

The natives—whoever or wherever they are—have taken to American ways as a duck takes to water.

For instance, says Salisbury, in far-off Siberia—thousands of miles from the nearest G-I—a little group of American war correspondents watched a wheezy Russian band groan out a familiar foxtrot.

A pert Red Army girl came over and asked, "can you show us how to do the jitterbug? We've heard so much about what you call the 'rug-cutting'."

In the Pacific islands the natives have taken to American ways and American goods—sometimes in unpredictable fashion.

Japanese Americans Credited with Heroism

The battle heroism of Japanese-Americans serving in the United States Army is softening the opposition of their return to the Pacific Coast, according to the Director of War Relocation Authority, Dillon S. Myer.

Myer cited the bravery of the 100th infantry battalion—made up of Japanese-American boys from Hawaii—who have received one thousand purple hearts, in addition to many other awards.

Postpone Band Concert In Hanford Auditorium

Because of the boxing matches to be held in the Auditorium Monday, the H.E.W. Concert Band will skip its performance for the week.

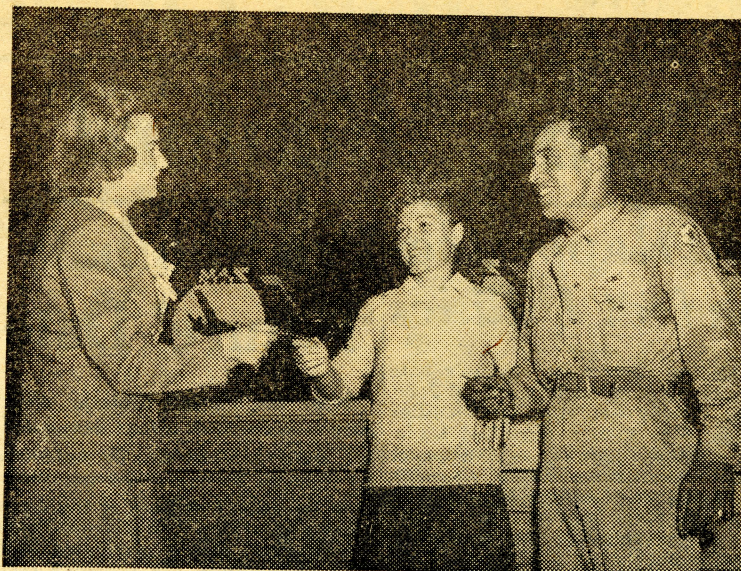
But, it was said, an invitation is extended to all "good" music lovers for the resumption of concerts come the following Mondays thereafter.

Defective chimneys and heating apparatus together are the leading cause of home fires. Fire prevention week, October 8-14.

The canny bushmen even cut up abandoned American parachutes and make them into "Jap flags" which they sell to unsuspecting G-I's as souvenirs.

They love American macaroni, and—like our own junior miss—would rather dye it pretty colors for a necklace than use it for eating purposes.

Richland Dance Winners



Triumphant winners of the jitterbug contest held in Richland last week are smiling Pvt. Victor F. Valdez and his partner, "Billie" Carey. Prizes of free tickets to the Frankie Masters dance are being presented by Mrs. Penny Keller. Billie's father works in the Fire Department in Richland. MP barracks of the town is Pvt. Valdez's residence. The two partners have won a previous contest just recently.

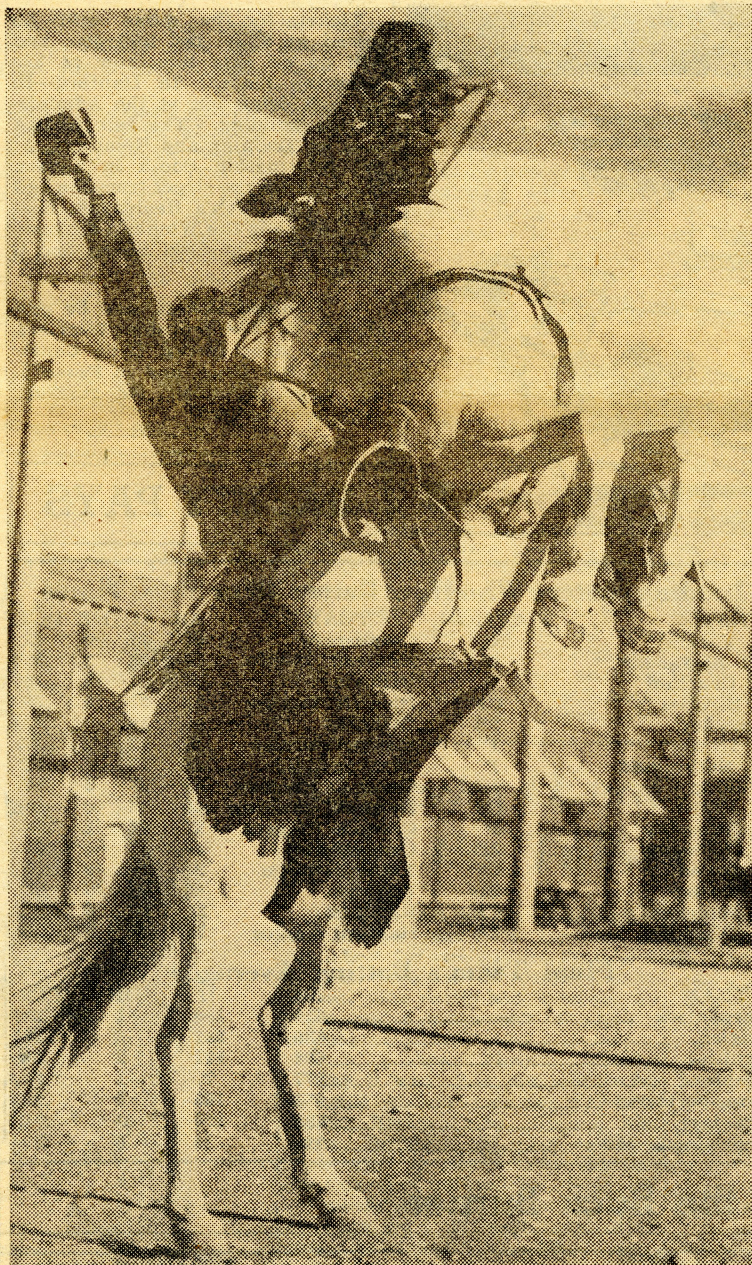
Last Friday, the fourth in a series of dances was held in the Sacajawea Grade School in Richland. Major event of the evening was the competitive waltz and jitterbug contest. Judges had a hard time choosing winner for either. Prizes were free tickets to the Frankie

Masters dance on tonight.

Really digging the groove with their "hot" music were the "Jive Bombers," all sailors from a nearby base.

All proceeds go to the U.S.O., and the dances are sponsored by representatives of the dormitories.

Just a Cry Baby



"Who wants to kiss Cry Baby?"

That's a routine question with T. R. Donaldson, plumber at 100-F—and Cry Baby is his 950-pound horse. The 12-year-old mostly Arabian gelding can do a lot of almost human tricks—in addition to the "smooching" act. He can count, sit, kneel, be perverse, coy, talk a pretty good conversation, or be a friend to his master. In short, "Cry Baby can do anything," or so Donaldson claims.

The man and horse duo has been over a lot of territory—in shows, rodeos, fairs, circuits and any num-

ber of street corner acts in Hanford. Baby's name comes from show business days. Donaldson explains that when the horse was in calf-roping shows, he'd set up such a nicker howl when a dogie went down that folks would remark: "Just listen to that horse cry."

Donaldson has had lots of horses, but none as smart as Cry Baby.

"Why we've bought a ranch over near Sunnyside just for the horse," this man says. (His wife and four children live there too.) The two older Donaldsons work on the project—the son in Richland and his daughter for Hankee-James.

Plan Labor Department Dance Tonight at 8:30

Climaxing the official closing of the baseball season, the Labor Department is throwing a benefit dance tonight in the Auditorium, beginning at 8:30.

Tickets From Bluejays

The popular Music by Lindy aggregation will play for the dancers. Members of the department's ball team, the Bluejays, have supplies of tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office for the usual fee of \$1.00 for men and 50 cents for women.

Theatre Schedule

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, "Meet the People" with Dick Powell and Lucille Ball.

Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9, "The Marine Raider" with Pat O'Brian and Ruth Hussey.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 10, 11 and 12, "White Cliffs of Dover" with Irene Dunn and Van Johnson.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8 through Z8, A5 through R5 in ration book 4, valid indefinitely (10 points each).

Meats and Fats

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

Lamb and Mutton

Spare stamp 25 in ration book 4 may be used for lamb and mutton and will expire October 12. Good for 10 points.

Sugar

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

Shoes

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

Gasoline

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

R-534 mileage rationing record stubs must be presented when applying for gasoline books. They are not necessary for tire applications.

Tire inspection records are no longer needed.

Fuel Oil

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

Youth Stages Rally In Hanford Theatre

A big Safety Rally was held last Saturday morning for all Hanford "young-uns."

Taking place in Hanford Theatre, the meeting featured a free movie, "let's all sing" participation and special safety talks.

Capt. Barrish Speaker

Among those present were: Del Adams, representing Junior Safety Patrol; Lloyd West, for Junior Fire Patrol; Nick Nicholson, master of ceremonies, and Capt. J. S. Barrish, the principal speaker.

The Rally was sponsored by Youth Activities.

Radio Club Maps Program For Season

At its meeting on Tuesday, September 26, the newly organized Richland Radio Club elected officers and laid plans for a full season of lectures and discussion classes. The new officers are: B. J. Willingham, president; E. Haines, vice-president; R. Evans, secretary; and G. Mathews, treasurer. A publicity committee was also chosen, consisting of S. Allen, C. Phelps and O. Snyder.

A series of lectures has been planned for the club meetings, which are held every other Tuesday. The subject for the Tuesday meeting will be Frequency Modulation. This meeting is to be held in Room 125 of the Sacajawea Grade School, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Subjects to be discussed at future meetings include: Principles of Radio, Television, Radar, Carrier Current Transmission and War Emergency Radio Service (WERS). It is also announced that there will be code classes and radio classes for those desiring to brush up on these subjects and for those who wish to procure an amateur radio license. The war-time "ham" activity—carrier current transmission—is also receiving widespread attention.

The Richland Radio Club invites all radio amateurs and others interested in radio to attend its meetings.

When you give to the National War Fund, your money goes 'round the world.