

The SAGE SENTINEL

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Four Dances In Hanford

With the advent of "Ava's Whoops" last Tuesday night, the Auditorium is now presenting dancable music four nights weekly.

Booking a "name band" for Saturdays and Sundays, with "Rhythm by Lindy" filling in—in addition to their regular Wednesday night stint—when name bands are not available, fills the bill.

Ava and her band, playing the Old Time or Hill-billy brand of music are on from 9:00 until midnight Tuesday nights.

Lindy's group includes Lorraine Lehr, versatile and attention arresting, vocalist. A native of Jamestown, N.D. and now employed by Olympic, Miss Lehr comes to the project after filling a six-months engagement as featured soloist at the Embassy Club of Denver.

Weekly Child Health Clinics

Dr. Ralph Sachs, Public Health Administrator for this project, asks Richland mothers to call for appointments for the Child Conference at Richland 600, extension 37.

The weekly Child Health Conferences, which are held in the Public Health Office in the northwest wing of Kadlec Hospital, are from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday.

The Child Health Conferences are part of the activities of the Public Health Department of the project and are for the immunization of children against small pox, diphtheria and whooping-cough. It also provides medical supervision for well infants and children.

PYLE

The Scripps-Howard Newspapers have permitted the Sage Sentinel to reprint this column which was recently radioed from the French front by Ernie Pyle, the G. I. Joe's columnist. The editors of the Sentinel commend it to the thoughtful attention of all our readers.

By ERNIE PYLE

Scripps-Howard Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY (By Wireless).—I know of nothing in civilian life at home by which you can even remotely compare the contribution to his country made by the infantry soldier with his life of bestiality, suffering and death.

But I've just been with an outfit whose war work is similar enough to yours that I believe you can see the difference between life overseas and in America.

This is the heavy ordnance company which repairs shot-up tanks, wrecked artillery, and heavy trucks.

These men are not in much danger. They work at shop benches with tools. Compared with the infantry, their life is velvet and they know and appreciate it. But compared with them your life is velvet. That's what I'd like for you to appreciate.

These men are most skilled craftsmen. Many of them are above military age. Back home they made big money. Their jobs are fundamentally the same as those of you at home who work in war plants. It's only the environment that is different.

These men don't work seven, eight, or nine hours a day. They work from 7 in the morning until darkness comes at night. They work from 12 to 16 hours a day.

You have beds and bathrooms. These men sleep on the ground, and dig a trench for their toilets.

You have meals at the table. These men eat from messkits, sitting on the grass. You have pajamas, and places to go on Sunday. These men sleep in their underwear, and they don't even know when Sunday comes. They have not sat in a chair for weeks. They live always outdoors, rain and shine.

In the World War their life is not bad. By peacetime standards it is outrageous. But they don't complain—because they are close enough to the front to see and appreciate the desperate need of the men they are trying to help. They work with an eagerness and an intensity that is thrilling to see.

This company works under a half-acre grove of trees and along the hedgerows of a couple of adjoining pastures. Their shops are in the trucks, or out in the open under camouflage nets.

Most of their work seems unspectacular to describe. It just consists of welding steel plates in the sides of tanks, of changing the front end of a truck blown up by a mine, of repairing the barrel of a big gun hit by a bazooka, or rewinding the coils of a radio, of welding new teeth in a gear.

It's the sincere way they go at it, and their appreciation of its need, that impressed me.

Corporal Richard Kelso is in this company. His home is at (1238 Roscoe St.) Chicago.

He is an Irishman from the old sod. He apprenticed in Belfast as a machinist nearly 30 years ago. He went to America when he was 25 and now he is 45.

He still has folks in Ireland, but he didn't have a chance to get over there when he was stationed in England. He is thin and a little stooped, and the others call him Pop. He is quiet and intent and very courteous. He never did get married.

Kelso operates the milling machine in a shop truck. His truck is covered deep with extra strips of steel, for these boys pick up and hoard steel as some people might hoard money.

When I stopped to chat, Kelso had his machine grinding away on the rough tooth of the gearwheel of a tank.

The part that did the cutting was one he had improvised himself. In this business of war so much is unforeseen, so much is missing at right moment that were it not for improvisation, wars would be lost.

Take these gearwheels, for instance. Suppose a tank strips three teeth off some gear. The entire tank is helpless and out of action. They have no replacement wheels in stock. They have to repair the broken one.

So they take it to their outdoor foundry, make a form, heat up some steel till it is molten, pour it in the form and mould a rough gear tooth which is then welded onto the stub of the broken-off tooth.

Now this rough tooth has to be ground down to the fine dimensions of the other teeth and that is an exact job. At first they didn't have the tools to do with.

But that didn't stop them. They hacked those teeth down with cold chisels and hand files. They put back into action 20 tanks by this primitive method. Then Kelso and Warrant Officer Henry Moser of Johnstown, Pa., created a part for their milling machine that would do the job faster and better.

That one little improvisation may have saved 50 Americans' lives, may have cost the Germans a hundred men, may even have turned the tide of a battle.

And it's being done by a man 45 years old, wearing corporal stripes, who doesn't have to be over here at all, and who could be making big money back home.

He too sleeps on the ground and works 16 hours a day, and is happy to do it—for boys who are dying not 300 miles away and abstract; they are 10 miles away and very, very real.

He sees them when they come back, pleading like children for another tank, another gun. He knows how terribly they need the things that are within his power to give.

Hanford "Kings"



It doesn't take a week of promenading and strutting to determine the "Kings" on this project. No, they ain't no well-rounded beauts. But in anybody's contest this group, from left to right, D. M. Luke, Veston C. Smith and A. J. Zajder, of the Water and Sanitation Department, would walk off with top honors here at Hanford.

Absentees Go Downward to Reach Another New Low

Continuing its downward march, the over-all plant absentee standing reached a new low again this week. With a thumping 6.1 per cent, the project dropped three-tenths of one per cent from the preceding week's 6.4 per cent.

Earthworks dug into first place with a prideful 3.9 per cent. Bricklayers, last week's leaders, dropped to sixth place position behind Transportation's 4.9 per cent, followed by Crane and Riggers, 4.9 per cent; Carpenter Labor, 5.3 per cent, and Carpenters 5.4 per cent.

The Standings

With Bricklayers in sixth place by their percentage rating of 5.6 the other crafts are as follows: Reinforcing, 6.4; Labor, 6.5; Electrical, 6.8; Concrete, 7.1; Piping, 7.5; Mechanical, 8.2; Paint, 8.5, and Concrete Labor, 11.7.

Crafts improving their previous week's standing were, Labor, Carpenter, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Reinforcing, Mechanical, Riggers and Earthworks.

Those who fell behind are: Concrete Labor, Bricklayers, Piping, Electrical, Transportation and Paint.

U.S. Employees Announce Richland Plan Carnival and Lectures

At a meeting held last week, the Entertainment Committee of the U. S. Engineers Employees' Association of H.E.W. set August 19 as the tentative date for their "home-talent carnival."

The Carnival, which will be held at the Club House, will include roulette, penny-pitching, bingo, dart games, floor show and dancing. The proceeds will go to the Treasury of the Association. Members of the Association and their guests will be invited.

The Richland Lecture Series, (not to be confused with the Richland Forum Series) which will feature some of the best authoritative speakers in the country, will be sponsored by the Village Department in the Richland Junior Chamber of Commerce in the near future. Further details will be announced as to speakers and dates.

Definitely Date Joe Reichman

Booking of Joe Reichman and his orchestra at the Auditorium Saturday and Sunday nights, August 26 and 27, continues the "name band" policy inaugurated on the project some months ago.

"Uncle Joe" has played top flight engagements from coast-to-coast and brings an aggregation of polished musicians, his mirrored piano key board and his songstress, Penny Lee.

For some weeks past it was doubtful if Reichman's services could be obtained because of contractual trouble which bound him to California. This has been overcome, however, and his appearance is assured on the above listed dates.

Any one who has listened to the recordings of piano solos or, better yet, to Uncle Joe, himself, knows his artistry.

Reichman is just completing a long engagement at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, where he was top favorite with the university men of that city.

August 18
Engineers vs. Patrol—Dorm. K-8 Field.

Stores vs. Drug Center—Dorm. K-8Y Field.

Technicians vs. Coordinate Club—Cemetery Field.

Area 145 vs. Layout—Old High School Field.

Richland Softball League No. 2

Third Round

August 14

Clerical vs. Accounting—Cemetery Field.

Engineer vs. 300 Area Maint.—Dorm. K-8Y Field.

Service vs. Wolves—Dorm. K-8 Field.

August 17

300 Area Maint.—Cemetery Field.

Clerical vs. Service—Dorm. K-8Y Field.

Engineers vs. Accounting—Dorm. K-8 Field.

Richland Softball Departmental League Final Round

August 11

Area 145 vs. Patrol—Dorm. K-8 Field.

Drug Center vs. Coordinate Club—Dorm. K-8Y Field.

Engineers vs. Technicians—Cemetery Field.

Layout vs. Stores—Old High School Field.

August 15

Layout vs. Drug Center—Dorm. K-8 Field.

Patrol vs. Technicians—Dorm. K-8Y Field.

Stores vs. Area 145—Cemetery Field.

Coordinate Club vs. Engineers—Old High School.

Village Maps Waste Paper Collections

Beginning last Monday and continuing throughout the fall months, the Village Department in cooperation with the Richland Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring an all-out drive to collect salvable waste paper in the Village. This drive to collect waste paper is in answer to the acute national paper shortage which has now reached the figure of 87,000 tons monthly.

Thursday evenings have been designated for paper collections which will be made by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls. This coming Thursday, paper will be collected from homes on Van Gieson Avenue to Williams Boulevard, from Goethals Drive to George Washington Way, from Hunt Point to Williams Boulevard and from George Washington Way to Haynes Avenue.

August 24, collections will be made in the district from Lee Boulevard to Benkam Street and from Dwyne Avenue to George Washington Way. August 31, the Prefab Area will be canvassed. The collectors will call at the homes for the papers.

Cardboard boxes, magazines, newspapers and any salvable waste papers are wanted. Richland Villagers are asked to cooperate in this necessary paper drive campaign. All funds realized from the collection of the paper will be turned over to the groups collecting for furthering their organizations.

Instruction in Water Safety

L. P. Massek, newly appointed First Aid Chairman of Benton County Red Cross, will start classes in First Aid and Water Safety very soon. These classes are for Adults and High School students of Richland Village.

Massek asks all First Aid instructors in the Village to contact Patrolman Russ or the Red Cross, Richland 51, to help with the classes. Enrollment may be made through the Chapter House.

Urge Care in Purchasing Railroad Ticket Fares

The Relations Offices announces that the purchase of railroad tickets by relatives of workers who intend to arrive in Hanford should accept only Pasco or Kennewick as their terminus. Otherwise they may be sold one that will place them in some position miles from habitation or further transportation facilities.

Symbol



Symbolic of Safety is Corp. Hope Sloan, Women's Army Corps, who was selected "Queen of Safety" at the recent spectacular Safety Exposition. The follow-up is that the Corporal will personify "the spirit of safety" throughout 1944, and it is expected of her that "safety consciousness shall radiate from your personality at all times so that the people at H.E.W. whom you influence will be inspired to do more for Safety in 1944." Safety offices will use "Miss Safety" on posters to give emphasis to their cause.

THE SAGE SENTINEL

"Let's All Hew To The Line!"

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 1, No. 36

Friday, August 11, 1944

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

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Here It Is

There has been a lot of talk bandied about concerning War Workers and most of it has been hog-wash. Yet there is one charge leveled against us that strikes home; one that cuts to the quick, if we but lend an ear, for it is true. In plain American and simply put, too many of us have been laying-off, for poor reasons or no reason at all. Worse, and as plainly put, too many of us have been quitting.

And we've been given too much business, in pollyanna style, that smacks of "flag-waving" patriotism. And we don't like it. So it falls flat.

There is not a man-jack among us who is not loyal to the core. (Look to our Fifth War Loan record for an answer to that. Better yet, tell them about Day's Pay that so recently flipped its tail and saucily took off to do OUR business. Let 'em look there for our answer!)

Yet we HAVE been at fault, for no matter how much of our money we lend or how much we give we're not going to end this war by shouting and strutting our virtue! First we've got to get mad. Not angry, mad! And we've got to think. Think deeper, more deeply, than of some petty wrong that has been done us or of some inconvenience we've suffered.

To most of us it comes hard to hold our tongues when our foreman lays down the law. For, being sons of our fathers, we can spit in his face, tell him to go to heck, pack our tools and walk off the job. That's easy and it's the normal American way. But these are not normal days! And it's far, far from the way that this war is going to be won. We've got to take our portion of "lip" now, continue with our work and later, try to straighten it out "through channels."

So, we can't be quitters! We've got to see again the day when we can be American Workmen, proud of our sweat, and able to jump down the throat of the first Joe that crosses us. And that day will come, as surely as that sun is shining. And it will come quickly, too, if we wipe out that eye-full of sand, bear down on that spud wrench, cuss Tojo and STAY ON THE JOB!

This Is How

Recently the Under-Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, sent a letter to the men and women at the Hanford Engineer Works in which he stated in part, "every day you can save in getting this vital job done will shorten this war at least one day."

Is this not a challenge to each and every one connected with this project? One day less of war means thousands of lives of our loved ones saved and inestimable suffering and misery avoided for thousands more. Construction time can be materially shortened by good job improvements. Already improvements have been adopted and used resulting in worthwhile savings in time and money.

Job Improvement boxes and suggestion blanks are located at strategic points throughout the project for your convenience or if you prefer, send your suggestions in by mail.

It is now of vital interest to the nation that the personnel at Hanford do a lot of serious thinking. Find a shorter, better method, exert more effort, complete our work as soon as possible. We now know how we can win the war.

More Washday Hints From The 'Sage of the Barracks'

Here's another dandy tip I've picked up for us guys who has to do our own washin', 'count of liquor bein' so danged high-priced.

Put your clothes to soakin' about four days or a week before wash day. When you wash 'em, brother, you'll git the surprise of your life. (The women folk will probably sniff to high heaven at this idea.)

Anyway, friend of mine said he discovered the success of this, purely by accident. He'd put some clothes to soak one morning an' planned to wash 'em that night. But didn't feel like it so he put it off 'til the next night. Then he still wasn't in the mood for washin' so he just pushed the pan of suds under the bed an' by golly he forgot about 'em.

I couldn't forget my wash. I'd be in dutch with the Hanford Gestapo and the Safety Department too, before I got 20'-0" away from the bar-

racks in that condition.

Anyway that's wot he did an' he never thought about 'em again until the barracks Sup was nice enough to stop in one night an' remind him of it. So he rushed right out to wash 'em. He said he just swished each piece through the suds a couple of times and the dirt literally flew out of 'em!!

There's just one thing about it. I noticed this while we was talkin'. The clothes has just a little bit of an odor. 'Course I was talkin' to him inside. Most of us is out-of-doors most of the time, so I wouldn't want to say that's to be held against it.

If you're minded to try it, no use askin' any of the women folks about it first. I don't know why they're so danged fast set against any new ideas about washin'. But I know they'll try to talk you out of it.

Question Box

(You may send in any question relating to the problems of project employees and it will be answered in this column. Address THE SAGE SENTINEL, Room 305, Training and Relations Building, Hanford.)

Q—I have lived in this state since last September. Will I be qualified to vote here at the next Presidential election. Paul V.

A—Yes. To qualify as a voter in this state a person must be a citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, a resident of the state for one year, of the county 90 days and of the city, town or district 30 days. He must be able to read and write English. To register as a voter here, consult Vernon Harmon, deputy registrar of voters, at his office next to the drug store off B avenue.

Q—Can Question Box tell me about the procedure in this state with reference to a divorce. B.N.J.

A—To obtain a divorce in the State of Washington it is necessary for a person to have been a resident for one year. After that time a complaint may be filed and at the end of 30 days a hearing will be held. If the court finds facts sufficient, he will enter an interlocutory decree. At the end of six months the decree will be made final by the petition of either of the parties.

Q—What is the shortest motor route from Hanford to Spokane. Earl K.

A—Take the ferry at Hanford and on the other side of the river follow Route 11A to Connell and then Route 395 to Spokane.

Q—I was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army and have worked here for the past months. I would like advice on how to file for my mustering-out pay. John T.

A—Go to Information Office, Training and Relations building, opposite Time Office, B Avenue, where you may fill out a form and you will be furnished an addressed envelope to the proper U. S. Finance Office. Your original discharge will have to be attached to this form and sent in. The letter should be sent registered mail.

Q—I called at Selective Service office the other night but was too late. Please tell me the hours when this office is open. B.H.

A—8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

For the convenience of all employees on this project, an INFORMATION SERVICE office is open from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M. every day except Sunday. It is located in the TRAINING and RELATIONS Building, opposite the Time Office, on B Avenue. Go there at any time when you need help.

Shopper's Guide

Drug Store 4th & C

Here, both ladies and men are sure to find just the billfold they have been looking for. Note especially the hand tooled and zippered billfolds.

The baby department is stocked full of everything the angel could use, including foods, pins, electric bottle warmers, toys and clothes.

They also have a large selection of glassware, books, extension cords and bobby pins.

Barber Shop 4th & C

Before going on that "special" date, maybe you men should drop in at this new air-conditioned plant. After you have had your hair shampooed and cut, and had your shave and facial, get your dusty shoes mirror-shined right here too.

Beauty Shop 4th & C

For the ladies—keep fresh and cool-looking during the hottest weather. Just seat yourself in your own private booth and have a free heart-to-heart talk with the beauty consultant. Then follow-up with the purchase of a complete new line of cosmetics, just for you. Then try one of their seven types of cold waves to make you perfect.

Bowling Alley 4th & C

In your leisure time, exercise. You can spend a grand evening bowling. And to appease that hunger that comes with hard playing, have some donuts, soft drinks or candy. Alternate between games by playing the pin ball machines and the big juke box.

Accidents Help The Axis

Well, So You're Going Away for the Weekend

So you're going away for the weekend!

Sure will be swell—little white houses with green shutters and big buildings tha-a-t high with bright lights and everything. Oh boy!

Okay. So at last it's 5:30 Saturday p-yem and you run for those busses like they were the last ones that were ever going to take you anywhere. Outta my way, buddy. Hot dogs, made the first bus. You cuss the driver for being more concerned with safety rules than getting you to town, but somehow you make it and it's not so doggoned late after all.

To the bus lot—and thence to your domicile—or whatever YOU call it. Heck does everyone have to take this particular Saturday for a shower! What if there is plenty more water, I want a shower NOW.

A long honk outside your window and you know it's that doggoned guy you're going to the city with—five minutes early—or you think it's five minutes early, that is—actually he's a half-hour late.

All right, we're on the way. (Hey, wait a minute, I thought this guy we're talking about was in the shower. Oh well. Skip it.)

Down the road and to the barricade. No, we haven't got any firearms, binoculars or cameras, you



patiently explain to the guard. Oh, oh, you no more than survive that ordeal and this driver, see, he stops and picks up two guys from the Pasco base.

"Nice of you guys to pick us up," the biggest one says, "bet you work at Hanford."

This sailor is a card, and so you admit you do, but of course you can't tell him exactly what you do.

"I've got an uncle over at Hanford," the other one yips.

So the conversation runs all night—or at least until you reach wherever these guys are going. By this time it's dark and you don't care much anyway.

You've heard a lot about this de-elishus Washington scenery and driving by night doesn't get it. Oh well, maybe you'll see it on the way back tomorrow—maybe.

Anyway, miracles do happen, and finally in the dead of night you arrive in the city. Sure you've got hotel reservations, you're no dope. "Smith?" the desk clerk asks. "Why—ah, we couldn't hold that reservation any longer, sir. Awfully sorry,

sir. Know how it is. Like to help you. Got a boy who works over at Hanford myself."

That's just peachy, but it doesn't give you any place to sleep. And you don't find any place either until long about morning and then it's at Mrs. So-and-So's rooming house out on West Something-or-other. Makes you wonder why you ever left Hanford and a perfectly good carpenter roommate even for one night.

Anyway, you finally fall asleep in spite of the strange night noises—like cats, babies, roosters and such that you never heard "back home" in Hanford.

Doggonit. You wake up at noon and haven't seen any of the city yet. Where's my razor, you yell at the top of your lungs, and get no answer, but somehow find it, dull though it is.

Ah, you look handsome in that mirror. Folks back at Hanford wouldn't know me, you think. Now out for a big steak, and you set out in search of same. The first restaurant you tackle is so full of soldiers and sailors you finally give up this Dunkirk and settle for a place with a hamburger painted on the outside. But what the heck, you'll have a steak anyway. Just try it.

The restaurateur stares at you stonily to tell you there's a war going on. You hang onto your impulses to give him a poke and dismiss the whole thing with an oh well, maybe his wife works over at Hanford.

More hard luck, you run into this duck that brought you over and he's ready to go back. But I ain't seen nothing of the city yet, you wail. Still be here next week, you are informed.

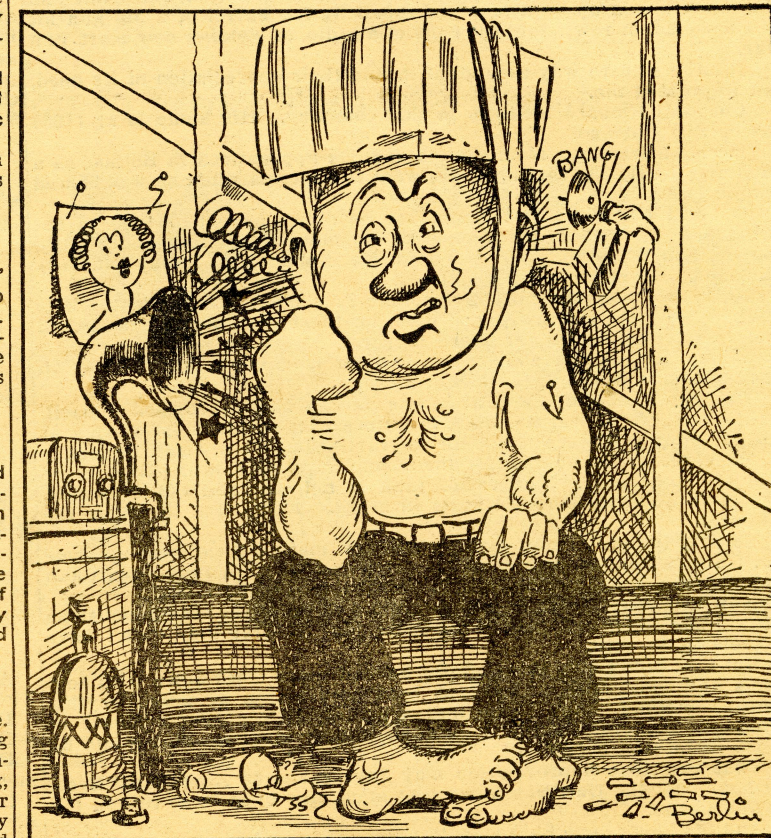
Okay. You get together your few belongings and trudge back to the car, only to fall asleep and miss that gorgeous drive through that beautiful scenery.

Funny part of it is, you wake up in a sand storm and feel right at home. At last in your room you fall flat on your face in that old bunk and are asleep inside of two minutes.

Eastern Company Sets New Safety Record

Succeeding in a goal which workers at H.E.W. failed to achieve last month—breaking the world's safety record—the Seaford, Del., nylon plant of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., recently clocked up a safety record of more than 16,000,000 man-hours, covering a period of 57 months, with no lost-time injuries.

In presenting the recognition award to the plant, which has employed an average of 1,850 workers since its opening in October of 1939 without a lost-time injury, the National Safety Council also voted the company another award for its continued successful accident prevention program throughout all its plants.



NEWS BULLETIN: "... in conclusion the Allied spokesman remarked that such gains on all fronts would not have been possible without the loyal cooperation of the American workmen who STAY ON THE JOB!

Second Half of Pennant Race Gains Two Teams

With the election of a new league president and the addition of two teams to the league, the second half of the current baseball pennant race swings into stride next Sunday.

With the two wild-cat teams, Provisional MPs and Richland, being admitted as respectable members, the league takes on better balance and wider competition.

Scheduled games at Hanford will continue to be played at the customary Sunday hours: Sunday's schedule being: 10:00 a.m., Bluejays vs. M.P.'s; 1:30 p.m., Crane & Riggers vs. Carpenters; 4:30 p.m., Utilities vs. Transportation, and Richland vs. Eagles (at Richland).

Under the direction of Gene Pad-

gett of Layout, the Richland team has already earned the respect of the Hanford Ivory, having won four and lost one in extra-curricular contests. The "G.I. Joes", tutored by Lt. John B. Werner, are entering the race, a bit rusty in spots, but with the old G.I. spirit high intend to make the high climbing Riggers share their perch.

At the regular league meeting held August 2, R. E. Johnson, league president, having been transferred to operations, tendered his resignation. Major R. F. Ebbs of the Corps of Engineers was elected to replace him. The league name was officially changed to the H.E.W. Baseball League.

Set Swim Meet For Next Week

With its initial swim meet to be held a week from Sunday at Hanford Lake, the Recreation Department has listed 13 events that offer competition to all ages.

Prize Winnings

Merchandise prizes will be offered the winners of the following races and contests: 30-foot Free Style, Children (8 or under); 75-foot Free Style, Boys (under 12); 75-foot Free Style, Girls (under 12); 50-yard Free Style, Junior Boys (under 17); 50-yard Free Style, Junior Girls (under 17); 50-yard Free Style, Senior (women); 50-yard Free Style, (men); 50-yard Junior Breast Stroke (open under 17); 100-yard Breast Stroke (open), and 440-yard Free Style (men).

In addition to the above swimming contests there are the following diving contests: Junior (under 17); Senior (men), and Senior (women).

Make Entries

The meet will start promptly at 1:30 p.m. Any swimmers who are interested in entering the meet should get in touch with Walter Lampert of Recreation whose office is located in the Housing Building.

Crane-Rigging Take Game 9 1

Crane and Riggers defeated Transportation 9 to 1 to take the first-half championship of the Hanford Baseball League before a capacity crowd. They left no doubt of their championship calibre as they outplayed Transportation in all departments of the game.

One of the features of the game was the masterful pitching of Marty Tomazin whose base knock stinginess stood up in the clutch. He fanned eleven.

The Riggers scored in the first inning. Jack Semas led off with a double, scoring later on Doug Mansfield's single. They added another run in the fourth inning. Ed Kelly singled and Dan Welock scored him with his first double.

Then in the fifth, the Riggers exploded six hits and gravity-trained 2 Transportation errors to score six runs for a winning lead. Manager Dan Welock's 3 for 8 included 3 doubles and Ed Kelly's 3 for 5 led the Rigger hitters. Rudy Novak and Oral Courteau each with 2 for 4 led the Transportation offense.

The Riggers are the undisputed first-half champions and will meet the Hanford League's second-half champions at the end of the season.

H.E.W. Baseball League			
Final Standing of First Half			
	W	L	Pct.
Riggers	8	2	.800
Transportation	6	4	.600
Utilities	6	4	.600
Eagles	5	5	.500
Carpenters	4	6	.400
Bluejays	1	9	.100

Eagles Down Utilities Club

The Hanford Eagles defeated Utilities last Sunday 7 to 5 to eliminate any chance Utilities might have had to share a first place tie in the event Transportation had been able to knock off the Riggers.

For the first time this season the Eagles were able to come from behind to win a game. They were losing five to three up until the sixth inning when they slashed Fred (Lefty) Charlton's balloon ball for four tallies.

Utilities got off to a flying start and scored three runs in the first inning off the offerings of Pitcher Conners. Chuck Foster started things when he was safe on an error by the left fielder. Foster scored when the catcher threw wild trying to catch him stealing third base. Dave Showker, who has taken over the managership of the Utilities team, walked and went to third on Lou Dollerhyde's single—both runners scored on Al Smith's double. They added two more runs in their half of the third. Dave Showker singled.

Mike Huiras staying alive when the catcher missed a foul fly behind the plate, was safe on a third base error. Al Smith walked. The Eagles changed their battery, Hester being called in from centerfield to pitch and Wilson Alexander swapping from 3rd to backstop. Dave Charlton singled, scoring two runs.

The Eagles came back in their half of the third and rang up three markers. Fred Strozier singled, Tom Clark walked. Lute Clark walked, a wild throw by the third baseman, Harry Campbell, Utilities first baseman, was knocked out attempting to stop the ball. Got in the way of fast running Vic Garrison as he rounded first base. All runners scored before the ball was retrieved. This put the Eagles ahead 7 to 5, which proved enough as Elmer Hester's fine relief work in the box was too much for Utilities, who only registered two hits after the third inning.

Four Knock-Outs Feature Fight Card at Auditorium

Slashing and chopping his way with a fury and strength that belied his 128 pounds, Joey Dolan, Spokane fighter, TKO'd Ollie Cravens of Detroit after two minutes and 14 seconds in the third of their scheduled 10-round bout in last Monday's main event at the Auditorium.

Taking the first round to solve Craven's bobbing and weaving style, Dolan, a stand-up fighter, set to work early in the second with his biting lefts and rights, and had Cravens bobbing when he thought he was weaving.

Cravens Out

Continuing into the third, Dolan's flailing fists had his opponent limped and, cracking through with a savage right-cross, sent his ebony adversary through the ropes and onto the deck below. Game, Cravens was back by the count of five only to go down again as Dolan pummeled him unmercifully. Coming in again Cravens was met by a barrage of hammering rights and lefts as Dolan sensed the kill. A looping right hand did it, and the colored lad called it a day as he stiffened and fell forward. Joe August refereed the bout. The judges were Bill Leed and Jimmie Collins.

Jack Sommers, 146, opened the evening's festivities by selecting Cecil White, 146, as his partner for the first waltz and gave his thanks in the form of a KO in the third.

Next up was Ed Shaw, welter, who passed out his lethal dosage to Bill Long in the third of their scheduled four-round set-to. Until Shaw's block-buster found the range the judges rated Long in front.

Ex-Champ Referees

Frankie Gimble, 162, exchanged pleasantries with Roy (Irish) Dunn's midriff early in the first of their scheduled six-round bout and trip-hammered him onto TKO street in the second. Having identical weights the two fighters were far from evenly matched. Dunn was flabby and generally out of condition and no match for the former San Francisco Golden Gloves Champion. Lew Feldman, referee and former World's Featherweight Champ, stopped the massacre in the second as Dunn rocked and reeled like a foundered ship.

Long Tom Flicks

In the semi-windup, Eddie Weller was given a boxing lesson by Earl Moore. With his left, his Long Tom, flickering repeatedly in Weller's puss, Moore kept the Indian lad off balance as he played return engagements on the Redman's flattened proboscis. Decision was given the sepi fighter at the end of the eighth. A sharp and shifty boxer, Weller was no pushover for the stronger Moore. Slugging blow for blow, and game as a cock, the Chief gave plenty as he took Moore's looping crushers. There was never much doubt of the outcome, though, as Moore was the aggressor throughout.

These two lads met three weeks ago in Spokane, when Moore took his first decision from Weller. A hangover from this previous fight was apparent the first two rounds of their Hanford bout as they warily circled one another. But in their return engagement there was no doubt who was top fighter of the pair. It was Moore all the way. Both fighters were tiring rapidly at the bell.

Hal Brown, former Lightweight Champion of the British Empire, was introduced from ringside.

The H.E.W. Band gave a concert to the packed house during a brief intermission. A similar card is planned for Monday night, August 28.

Open Village Flight School

The opening of a permanent ground and flight training school at the Richland Airport takes place today.

Under the direction of Jack Knowels, formerly of the C.A.A.'s War Training Service, the school will teach all phases of mechanical and flight training that are required for a private pilot's license.

All flying instructors at the field have a minimum of 2,000 flying hours logged, with ground training being taught by instructors who have been certified by the CAA.

Including such planes as the Piper Cub J-5-A, a cruiser; the J-3-C, a trainer, and a Fairchild four-seater, Model 24, the field will have adequate ships to accommodate prospective fliers.

Air-minded people who are interested in taking the proffered courses may contact Knowels at the Richland Airport or phone Richland 355.

Bowling Teams Set For September 1st

Bowling leagues are to be formed about Sept. 1, a spokesman for Recreation announced today. With two major differences the tournaments will be run off much in the same order as last year. There will be no restrictions along department or craft lines for the individual bowler and the leagues will be formed into classes.

Anyone interested in joining one of the teams should contact Jim Carter at Housing.

Talent Auditions Set

Talent auditions for the Community Sings will be held by appointment Wednesday night in Women's Barracks 11-A between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Singers, dancers, magicians or talent of any kind is needed. Appointments may be made by calling Mina Peoples at 8439 or Ethel Christie at 8442.

License Needed For Columbia River Fishing

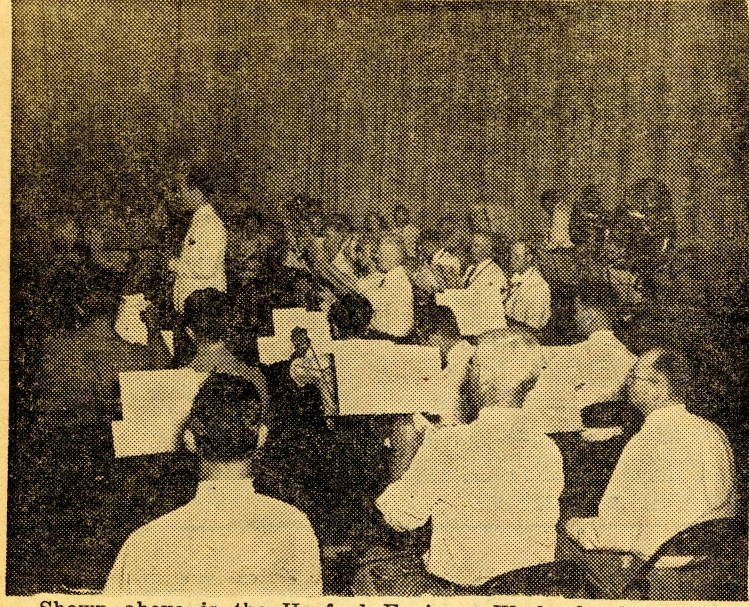
Columbia River Nimrods who have been wetting their poles without benefit of license had better check with the Notary Public.

The only fish that may be taken in Washington without license are Chub and Suckers. All others require license. For non-residents this costs five dollars and for residents, three.

Juvenile licenses for kids between the ages of 14-18 may be had for one dollar, providing the child is a resident. If not, the standard fee applies.

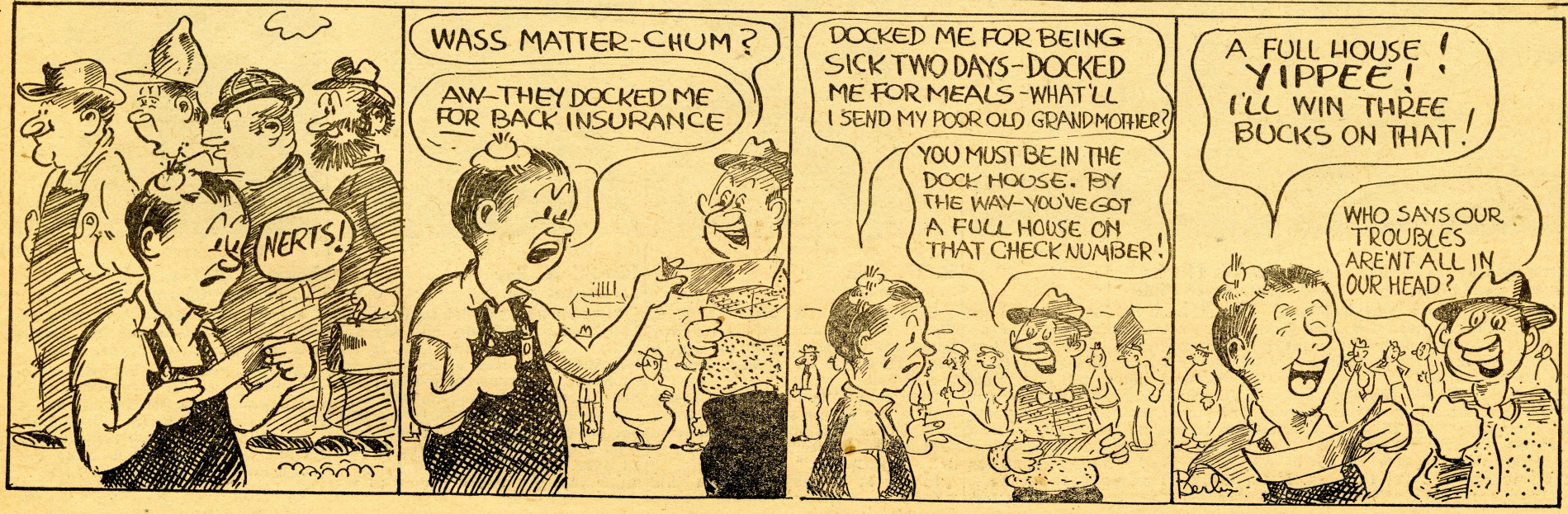
Accidents Help The Axis

H. E. W. Band

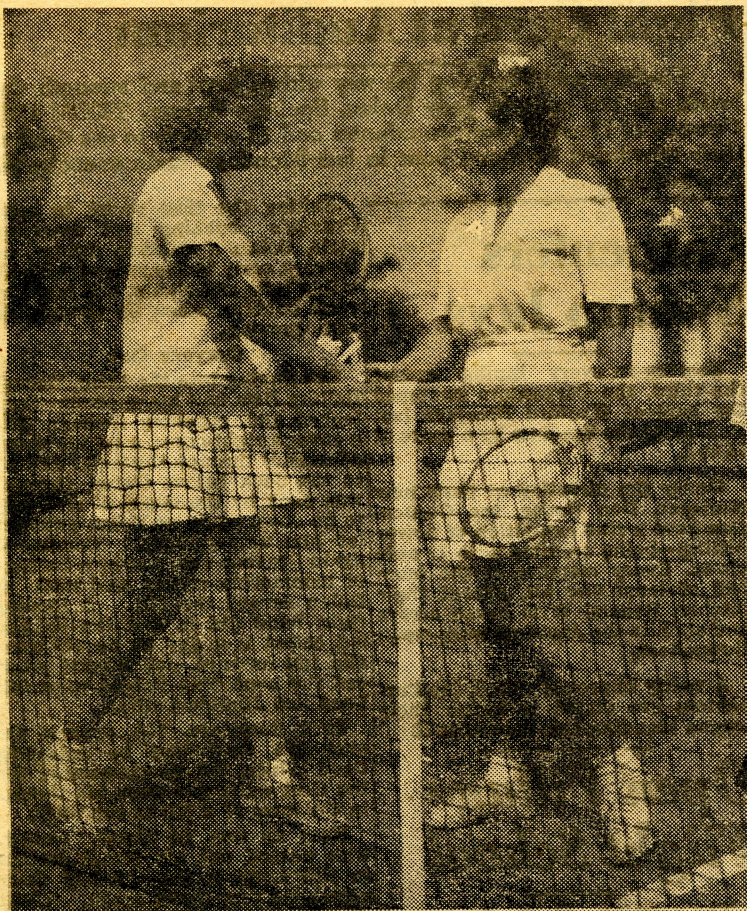


Shown above is the Hanford Engineer Works band under the direction of Paul Clark. Organized some weeks ago, the band now plays regular Monday night concerts at the Hanford Auditorium as well as engagements in Richland. Instrumentalists who are interested in joining the band should get in touch with the band's business manager, Walter Smith at Housing.

SANDY SAGE: Wass Matter—Chum?



Tennis Finalists



Eleanor Amend, (left) winner of the hotly-contested Richland Women's Singles Tennis Tournament, shakes hands with the runner-up, Mrs. Roland Bloomstrand, after a close match for the Championship. Final scores were 7-5, 6-4. Eleanor is a member of the Operations Recreation Department in Richland.

Richland Pastime



Mary Alice Mally, telephone operator on the Walnut Exchange, stops "Silver" long enough to have his picture taken. Mary Alice, along with numerous other Villagers, finds riding at the Riverside Stables a favorite pastime. The stables were opened last March and are operated jointly by Mrs. Annette Lindsey and Fernon Moller. The stables are located about a mile west of the Village on Van Giesen Street. Seventy-five horses are available and reservations may be made by parties up to 25.

Richland Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12: ROGER TOUGH-GANGSTER, with Preston Foster. Sunday and Monday, August 13 and 14: ONCE UPON A TIME, with Cary Grant and Janet Blair. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 15, 16 and 17: COVER GIRL, with Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly and an all star cast.

Ration Calendar

Processed Foods

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

Meats and Fats

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

Sugar

Stamps Nos. 30, 31 and 32 in book No. 4 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp No. 40 valid for five pounds home canning sugar to February 28, 1945. OPA Notice: It is now possible to obtain the full canning sugar issuance of 20 pounds per person. Apply to local Ration Board on form R-323, affixing spare stamp No. 37 for each person.

Shoes

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

Gasoline

Stamps No. 12 A valid through September 21 (three gallons each). B3, C3, B4, C4 and T stamps worth five gallons each; D, 1 1-2 gallons; E, 1 gallon. B or C coupons may be renewed within, but not before, 15 days prior to the earliest renewal date shown on the cover of the book.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 coupons valid until September 30. New period 1 coupon may be used as soon as received.

Social Security Board Offers Hanford Service

Women workers should notify their Social Security Board office when they marry so their names can be changed on their social security accounts, the Yakima board announced today.

For the woman who marries and wants to change her name, the Board has provided a special form. This should be filled out, attaching the social security card bearing her maiden name, and sent to the Board.

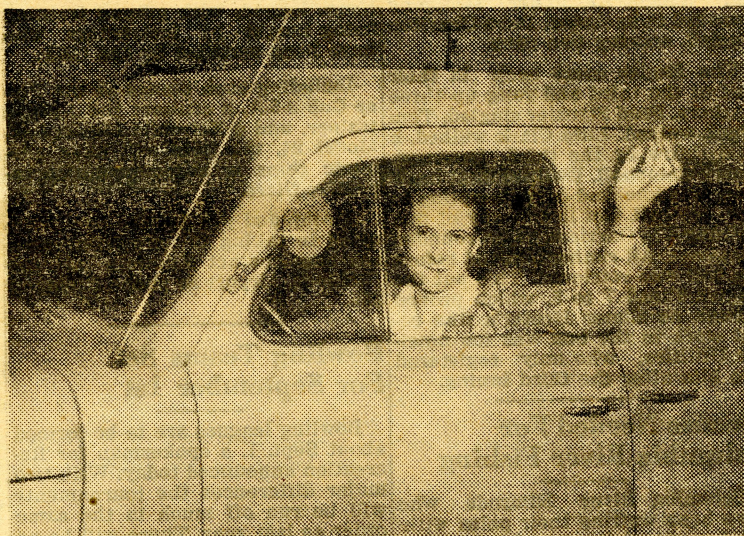
Just New Card

The Board does not assign her a new number, but issues a new card bearing her present name and the number that was originally assigned to her. She thus will have only one social security number during her entire lifetime. If she had more than one number, she might stand to lose some of her benefits.

The Board keeps all information it receives from the worker strictly confidential.

Anton R. Boettcher, manager of the Yakima field office of the Board, states that many requests for change of name have come from Hanford workers. Boettcher plans a trip to Hanford the latter part of the month to meet with any workers who have questions to ask about their credit, claims and other problems concerning their Social Security status.

Richland Safe Driver



Richland Patrol chose Mrs. Paul A. Lowe as Richland's Safe Driver of the Week after noting her driving through the Village. Mrs. Lowe came here with her husband, a member of Operations, from the Utah Ordnance Plant in Salt Lake. Keeping calm at all times and using your head are the two most important factors in safe driving, Mrs. Lowe believes.

Church Services

Sunday, August 13, 1944

CATHOLIC SERVICE

Father W. J. Sweeney
Grange Hall
Sat., 2 p.m. Children's Class.
Sun., 7 and 11:30 Mass.

UNITED PROTESTANT

Rev. Thomas Acheson
Rev. Kenneth Bell
Columbia High School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Church Service

NATIONAL LUTHERAN SERVICE

J. Milton Grimsrud, Pastor
Lewis Grade School
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Church Services

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Leo Dyson
United Church Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Church Service, Monday

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

LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Rev. M. C. Kauth
Lewis Grade School (Room 116)
9:30 a.m. Church Service.

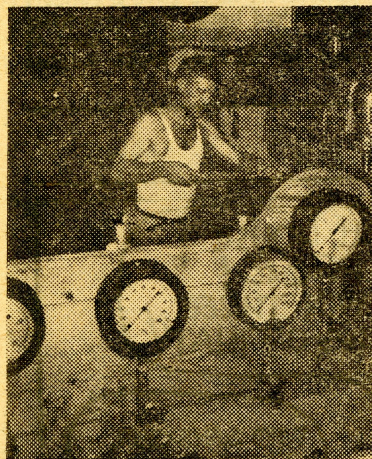
Episcopal Church Invites

The Episcopal Church invites Richland residents to attend Church services which are held Monday nights at 8:00 in the United Protestant Church Building. The Reverend Leo Dyson, Vicar of the Pasco-Kennewick Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Communion is held the first Monday night in each month.

KID SALVAGE



QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What Suggestion Have You to Make That Will Curtail Absentees

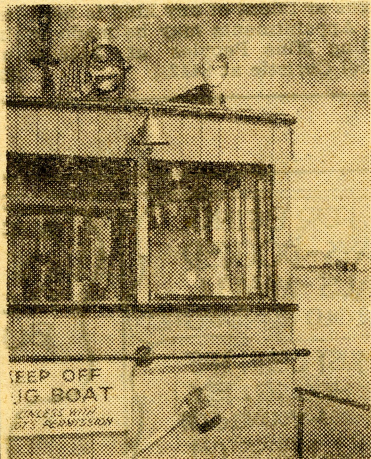


Paxton Mills
... Instrument Fitter

Mills looks at you and wonders why there is any need for such a question. "Are you sure you want me to answer that? I'm no preacher. I'm a working stiff."

Pax returns to his job but in a moment looks up and goes on: "I've come a long way to do this job, from Beaumont, and I'm going to get it done. I've no one to kick me out of bed mornings but I get to work. I do it, why can't others?"

He looks and wonders and you can't answer.



C. W. Hughs
... River Pilot

Hughs, from St. Joe, Mo., has got an idea. Furthermore, he's been using it since arriving last December. "Whenever I hear of a guy talking termination I simply tell him, 'Bub, you've probably got relatives on the other side of the world that would like to terminate too. Well, let's all terminate together. He's sticking, why don't you?' Generally makes 'em think. I never hear it here, though, for there's little or no termination, and absenteeism on this tug boat."

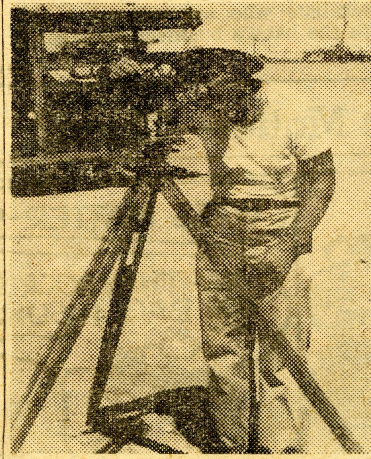


R. W. Cain
... Lineman

Cain is a fellow with the U. S. Signal Corps and has been riding poles around the project for over a year. He's got an opinion but no suggestion.

Cain says: "In my opinion a guy who is the laying-off type is going to lay-off no matter what is done to prevent it. He's that type and I say to heck with him."

Living at Kennewick with his wife, Cain is from Memphis, Tenn., where the cotton is high and the catfish gape for a hook.



Harold A. Ray
... Layout Man

"I've been on this job four months and have missed only one day and that was by my being sent to the hospital," says Ray, a cow poke out of Roundup, Mont. "It's really not necessary, but since some men need this 'added incentive' business why not show battle films at the theatres, show the fellows being knocked over. Actually I've not given it much thought, but it seems to me that should help."

No benedict, Ray's single and lives in the barracks.



James R. Burns
... Scraper Operator

Working the 200-W Area with his road scraper since last fall, Burns is a transfer out of Pryor, Okla.

Ask him your question and he sizes your ears: "If I were in charge there would be a four-for-one layoff for a day's absence. Inexcusable absence, that is. Can you tell me why an able-bodied guy should lay out a day, lay out in these times? Huh!"

His wife is along on the job with him and his only son is a student down in Austin, at Texas U.