

The Sage Sentinel

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VOL. 2, NO. 1

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

RICHLAND, WASHINGTON

Sunday Show Starts Three Weeks Activity

Players Stage Drama Tonight

The age old conflict between Brains and Brawn comes to the fore again in the current production of the Richland Village Players in "The Male Animal" which takes the stage of the Columbia High School auditorium tonight at 8:30. Brain is personified by Charles F. Stuart. Brawn takes the form of Bill Rehberg. Caught between these two is lovely Diana VanWyck, wife of "Brain," who seems to enjoy the pressure. As a secondary theme, Larry Hansen, Audrey Doremus, and Manfred Lindner portray the younger generation in the throes of the same problems. On the sidelines, adding to the general complications, are Gordon Leader, Florence Pierce, Dorothy Hauff, Theron Atkins, Ivan Durall, Tess Smeltzer, and Al Jervis, who believe that nothing is bigger than a new football stadium.

Costumes for the show are being furnished by The Style Center and C. C. Anderson's Department Store, and are expected to be exceptionally lovely. "The Male Animal" was a New York stage success, originally produced in 1940 starring Elliott Nugent and Gene Tierney. Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, and Jack Carson played the leading roles in the movie version.

Prospective patrons who have not yet secured their tickets from the Drug Stores, Transient Quarters, The Style Center, or C. C. Anderson's may purchase them at the door. Curtain is at 8:30 tonight at the Auditorium of the Columbia High School.

Near a Bond Sale Record

When the big Bond Board in front of the Time Office was changed last Saturday (see picture on page 2), everyone in Hanford knew that his or her craft or department had gone over the top—with a single exception. While these figures have not been published, bond issuing sources indicate there is much to be proud of in that record.

The whole Project, both operations and construction, had topped the quota ten days after the drive started. Some departments and crafts were up there in less than a week, and are now more than twice their quotas. Among the big crafts, Carpenter and Reinforcing Steel led the parade, while Field Engineering, Layout and Accounting were off to a fast start in the administrative departments.

War Bonds appear to be the favorite Christmas gift this year. Hundreds of buyers, at both the banks and the bond wagons, have been taking several bonds each, made out to different members of their families. Reports from other com-



Boy Scout Court to Be held Wednesday

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held by all troops of Sacajawea Council, Region 11, on Wednesday, December 13, at the Columbia High School auditorium in Richland. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be under the chairmanship of R. D. McDermott, District Scout Executive, of Walla Walla.

All troops of Richland, Kennewick, and Pasco will be included in the Court of Honor, and merit awards will be made to scouts who have passed the required tests.

Communities indicate that similar Christmas gift buying exists generally, but not to the extent that it does at H.E.W.

With one more week to go to the end of the Sixth War Loan Drive, it appears that H.E.W. will at least double the quota set for the Project.

Hold Dance Next Friday

An open pre-Christmas dance is to be held in the Lewis Grade School gymnasium on Friday evening, December 15, under the auspices of the Richland Basketball League. A dance committee composed of Lowell D. Eubank, C. G. Nielsen, and H. H. Smith has been announced by D. E. Weise, league chairman. Managers and players of the nine teams in the league are collaborating to make the dance a success.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00. Admission is 50c per person, with proceeds going to defray expenses of the Richland Basketball League.

Need Help In Child Care

The Richland Chapter of the Red Cross is seeking women volunteers to serve in the nursery at Red Cross headquarters on weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon while mothers of young children are attending classes or participating in sewing or bandage rolling groups.

Women who can assist in the nursery are asked to call Mrs. L. G. Ahrens, nursery chairman, at Richland 369.

Toys are also needed for the nursery. Anyone having usable toys that can be contributed should call Mrs. Ahrens.

Committees Plan Village Christmas

Plans for Richland's Community Christmas celebration during the week preceding Christmas are going forward rapidly, according to committee leaders. Among the highlight events already definitely scheduled are a performance of the "Messiah", under the auspices of the United Protestant Church; school Christmas programs on Thursday, December 21; the Community Christmas Tree program on Saturday, December 23; and special church services on Sunday, December 24. Other community organizations are planning special events to be announced soon.

The community program, to be held early on the evening of December 23, will be staged around a huge Christmas tree which will be located in the block bounded by Goethals Drive, Lockwood Street, George Washington Way, and Knight Street—west of the Transient Quarters. Among the features of this outdoor program will be a visit by Santa Claus, carols by the Richland Meistersingers, a reading of "The Night Before Christmas", and a tableau presentation by the Richland Village Players. The program is to be directed by J. P. McInerney.

Several committees are at work on the community program. The Program Committee, headed by J. P. O'Hara, includes Mrs. Montford T. Smith, John Musser, Mrs. J. P. Gorman, R. J. Willingham and Miss Anne Connolly. H. Prutzenreuter is chairman of the Decorating Committee, and members are James Bowman, Robert Cooke, Bert Arndt, and James Thompson. The Finance Committee is headed by W. S. Roe and includes Joe Millard and Bert Arndt. J. P. Gorman is general chairman of the community program with Mrs. H. C. James as his assistant.

A special feature of the Community Christmas program in Richland will be an old clothes drive for the purpose of collecting discarded clothing that is clean and usable. Clothing collected is to be sent abroad for the relief of destitute persons in war-torn countries. Details of the collection have not been announced.

Fellowship Group To Have Box Supper

The Young Adult Fellowship group of the United Protestant Church in Richland will hold an old-fashioned box supper at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 16, in the Lewis Grade School gymnasium. Box suppers will be brought by the girls and auctioned off.

Games, square dancing, and entertainment are to be features of the evening. There will be no admission charge.

The Sage Sentinel

Editor Helen D. Wiederrecht

Vol. 2, No. 1 Friday, December 8, 1944

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

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These Are the Times—

These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated. . . . I call not upon a few, but upon all: not on this state or that state, but on every state: up and help us; lay your shoulders to the wheel; better have too much force than too little when so great an object is at stake. Let it be told to the future world that in the depth of winter, when nothing but hope and virtue could survive, the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet and to repulse it. Say not that thousands are gone, turn out your tens of thousands; throw not the burden of the day upon Providence, but "show your faith by your works," that God may bless you. It matters not where you live, or what rank of life you hold; the evil or blessing will reach you all. The far and the near, the home counties and the back, the rich and the poor, will suffer or rejoice alike. The heart that feels not now is dead: the blood of his children will curse his cowardice who shrinks back at a time when a little might have saved the whole and made them happy. I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink; but he whose heart is firm, and whose conscience approve his conduct, will pursue his principles up to death.

—Thomas Paine,
"The Crisis," 1776.

Hanford Christmas



Ed and Ida Hamilton remember the Christmas they spent three years ago at Pearl Harbor, the tiny spot they're pointing to on the map, and both are mighty glad for the peaceful contrast of Hanford this year.

Christmas in Hanford? It's something the E. B. Hamiltons are looking forward to—particularly when they think back three years ago when they were at Pearl Harbor. She was caring for wounded men in the base hospital; he was stringing wire to put the Island back in commission.

Memories of that Christmas are still so vivid to Mrs. Hamilton, now a nurse in the Isolation Ward, that a catch comes to her voice when she speaks of it. "But there was no complaining from any of them," she says, in both pride and wonderment of the hospitalized men under her care. "All they could think of was 'we've got to get back at those Japs.'"

Then there are other December holidays that Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton in their 36 years together remember particularly well. "It wasn't long after Christmas in 1933," Mrs. Hamilton recalls, "that we lost everything we had—house and all—in the floods at Montrose, California."

"We're mighty lucky," Mr. Hamilton, electrician, muses. And then to explain the seeming contradiction, adds, "I mean to be at Hanford this year. There are lots of folks all over the world who would be glad for the chance to be in a place like this."

Many happy Christmases also are among the memories of this Project

twosome. There are those times when their family of five children—four girls and a boy—were still home. Ed Hamilton laughs when he remembers the years he spent with the forest service in the Sierra Madres—when a Christmas tree could be had at the front door. "We've spent some crazy holidays, what with moving around so much and with a houseful of kids all the time." Those "kids"—now all grown and with families of their own—are still traveling, for their son is in the Marines and the sons-in-law are either in war work or branches of the service.

But Mother and Dad are Hanford residents, and have been since last January, and this is where they'll spend Christmas of 1944, to add to their memories.

But there is that other Christmas back in 1941—that will always stand out for this H.E.W. couple. They would like to forget, but they can still see the ships in the harbor, the planes coming over, and the horrible suffering. With another Christmas coming around, the Hamiltons think there are many men who lost their lives three years ago yesterday at Pearl Harbor that applaud the recent Tokyo bombings—and the bond bombing that H.E.W. workers are putting over so successfully here on the Project this week.

Merry Christmas!

One hundred per cent were the girls of Investigation. Last week they brought in a neat stack of Christmas cards for the fliers of DAY'S PAY—at least one note going to every member of the twelve-man crew. While cards and letters coming in this week for DAY'S PAY may not reach the boys by Christmas, they too will be forwarded overseas by military authorities. All communications should be sent in care of The Sage Sentinel.

Bricklayers at Presentee Top

With the best average in a month, the overall presentee standings rose to 5.9 per cent absentees last week, an improvement over the previous period's 6.5 per cent.

At the top in the craft averages were the Bricklayers with a 3.1 per cent standing. Second and third places went to Carpenter Labor and Transportation, with 3.7 and 4.0 respectively.

Crafts improving their standings were: Labor, Carpenters, Carpenter Labor, Concrete, Bricklayers, Piping, Electrical, Mechanical, Riggers, Transportation, Earthworks and Paint.

Complete standings behind the three leaders included: Labor, 4.1 per cent; Riggers, 4.7 per cent; Paint, 4.9 per cent; Earthworks,

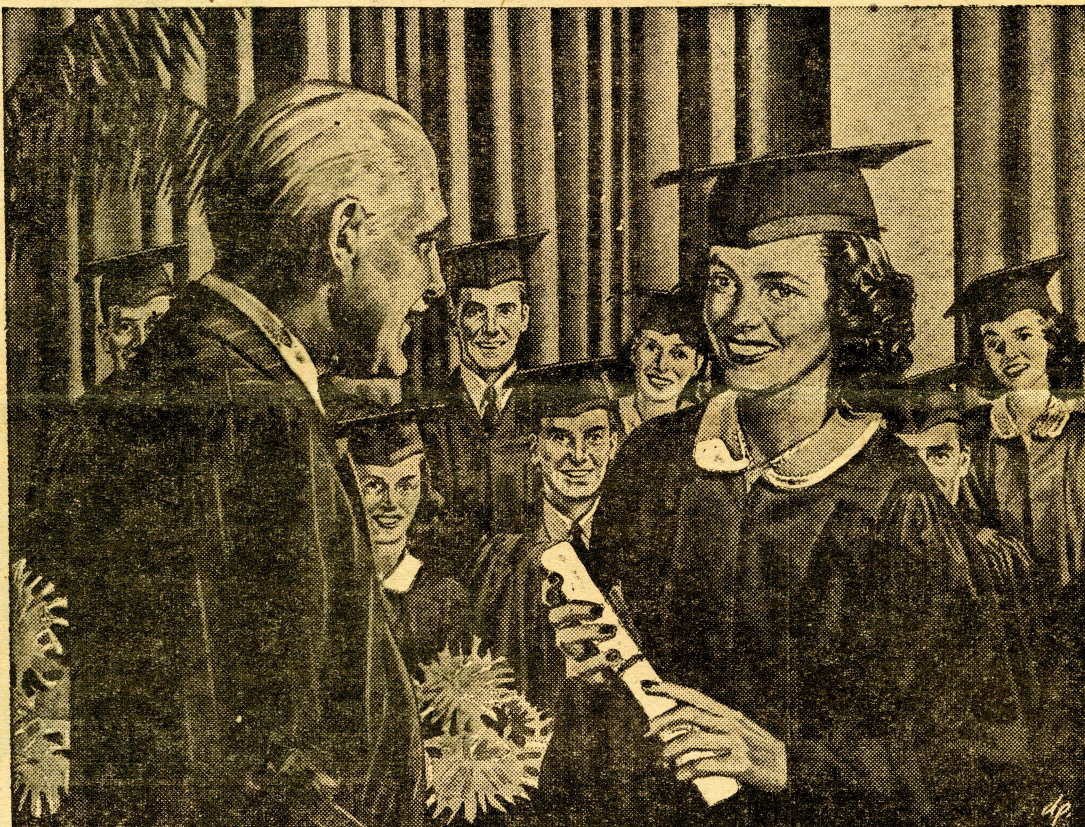


Crafts bomb Tokyo as the squadron of B-29's on the Bond Board in front of the Time Office blast their fury on the "setting sun" as evidenced by the heavy bond purchases of Project employees in the Sixth War Loan Drive. E. A. Smith, Hanford Utilities carpenter, moves the bombers representing the various crafts over their target as the drive that ends December 15 passed its \$600,000 quota.

5.3 per cent; Reinforcing Steel, 6.0 per cent; Carpenters, 6.1 per cent; Mechanical, 7.0 per cent; Electrical, 7.9 per cent; Concrete, 8.2 per cent; Piping, 8.9 per cent, and Concrete Labor, 22.8 per cent.

New Food Stamps

New food stamps to become valid recently make blue stamps good from A8 through Z8, A5 through Z5 and A2 to B2 in Ration Book 4. Sugar Stamp 34 is now also valid.



The graduating class of War Bond College in 1954

There's no such college, of course. But you get the idea.

Take that good-looking boy, third from the left, in the last row. That's Paul White. He's only 11 years old today. Ever since the war began, his parents have been buying War Bonds regularly. When the time comes, some of those bonds will pay his tuition, will make it possible for him to begin a college education which will end with "B.A." after his name.

It hasn't been easy for the White family to buy War Bonds. The knowledge that they were helping their Country and their boy at the same time inspired their saving. They worked it out with pencil and paper. Every pay day, regular as clock work, they put money in their bank account. At regular intervals, they bought War Bonds out of their savings. And at the end of 10 years—well—it would do your heart good

to see the happy smiles on Mother's and Dad's faces at commencement time.

\$3 plus \$1 equals \$4. Sounds like grade school days, doesn't it? It also describes what happens when you buy War Bonds. You put up \$3 and Uncle Sam gives you back \$4 in ten years. But you get more than this. You have the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping your Country when it needs your help most. And as you buy War Bonds regularly you are launched on a plan for saving which will permit you to plan your spending at that future time when your dollars will be able to buy more.

PLAN YOUR SPENDING
FOR YOUR COUNTRY
YOUR FAMILY - YOURSELF
PLAN YOUR SAVING

Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP

This advertisement is approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization

Serving at H. E. W.
Seattle First National Bank

Band Members To Be Entertained Sunday

Members of the H.E.W. Concert Band, which has played regular programs each Monday night as well as many special appearances, are to be rewarded for their efforts. A dinner for the forty-odd members is planned by the Employees Association, pending collection of enough red ration points.

The party is set for Sunday in the basement of the Community Building. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m., sharp, and all band members are invited.

Veterans Center Continues Service

Still holding forth in the same place—the Red Cross Hut on Fourth Street across from the Community Building, and giving the same type of service, mainly to ex-servicemen of World War I, the Veterans Center is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Center is supervised by a full-time Red Cross worker. Although the service is not limited to the problems of ex-servicemen, many of the questions coming to the office deal with the problems of the World War II veteran.

The office encourages the use of its service by those having problems coming under its jurisdiction.

Safety High in Fourth Quarter

Safer by 350 per cent from May to November is the record achieved by H.E.W. employees in their drive to best the world Safety record.

From the May high of 7.2 lost-time injuries per million hours, the mark has fallen gradually to October's low of 2.1.

It was stressed by Safety officials that individual effort in cooperating with Project-wide drives is responsible for the drastic decrease of injuries. Area competition has also been cited as a major factor in cutting down accidents.

With scarcely three weeks to go until the end of the Fourth Quarter Safety Drive, each person on the Project is urged to increase his safety-consciousness both on and off the job.

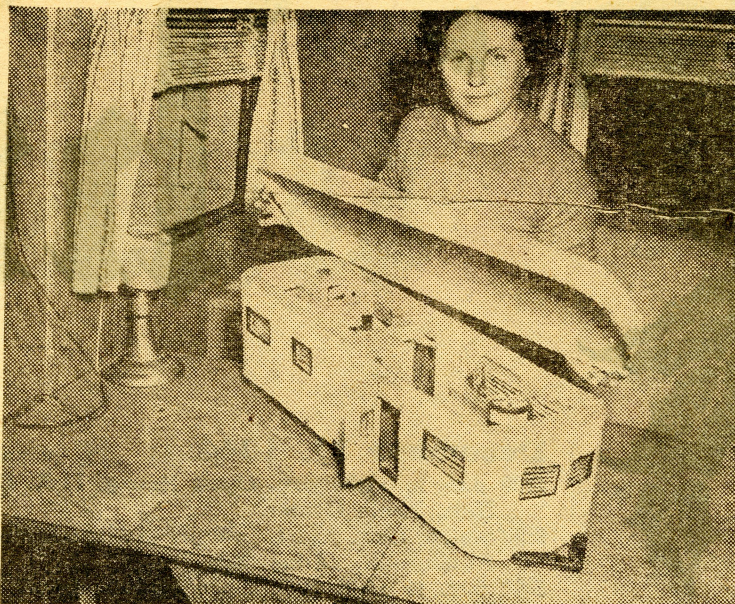
Feature Classics at Hanford Sunday Program

A selection of symphonic recordings will make up the Sunday afternoon Program beginning at 3:30.

Chosen for the concert are: Overture, Russian and Ludmilla, Glinka; Piano Concerto No. 1, Liszt; Negro Spirituals, Marian Anderson; Symphony No. 5, Schubert, and Vienna Blood Waltz, Johann Strauss.

Records are taken from the classical collection of Mark Cote and from the collection available in the Women's Recreation Hall.

From Santa Claus



Mrs. Guy E. Bureman made the trailer model she displays in the above picture, and while it will be given as a Christmas present for her young daughter, its main function was to guide the building of a new home for the three-member family.

Christmas may come a little late to Mrs. Guy E. Bureman, but it will bring a package big enough to make up for all lost time. On January 1, a new super trailer will be delivered at the Bureman door—a trailer planned by Mrs. Bureman and made according to her specifications.

"We've lived in a trailer for the past seven years, traveling from job to job," explained this trailer village housewife. "This new trailer began when I decided to teach my daughter to play the piano, and needed more room for the instrument."

In cooperation with a Seattle friend, Mrs. Bureman sketched her conception of the trailer, which will be about 33½ feet long, including bumper and pull. Then she began to get qualms about the feasibility of her plans. "If my ideas wouldn't work, think how my husband would laugh." Whereupon she set to work to build a scaled model from her drawings. Using scraps of tin, linoleum and fabric, plus her active imagination, Mrs. Bureman completed a model which carries out several unique features—and can later be used as a play-

thing for children. With infinite patience, she has manufactured miniature venetian blinds, window panes and modern kitchen equipment.

Built in three sections, living room, kitchenette and bedroom, the vehicle also has an indoor bath. Two unusual twists in the design are the floor and top, each solid pieces of material to prevent gradual wear from the strain of pulling. By a method perfected in aeronautical engineering, this strain will shift to the top as the trailer gains momentum on the road. The vehicle will be completely insulated and feature floor heating. The masonite siding will probably be painted a pale cream color, trimmed in black, and the interior will be light birch paneling.

In contrast with many expressed opinions about the drawbacks of trailer life, Mrs. Bureman likes it immensely. "Many people have never given it a fair trial," she explained. "We intend to stay here until our job is finished, and then move on. Some people find a location they like, buy property, and when they want to move on, they must sell cheaply or stay. When

we feel the urge, we can pack up, hook up our trailer and go."

Bureman is a mechanic at 200 East. Before beginning their extensive travels, the family called Colorado their home state.

HOME SAFETY HINTS

From the
National Safety Council
Toys

SAFE

Strongly built, safe toys, adapted to your child's age. Electrical toys bearing the Underwriters' Laboratories approved seal. Key winding toys with enclosed springs and preferably ratchet winds (the key does not turn when in operation). Wood toys with smooth surfaces and rounded corners; metal toys with rolled edges.

DANGEROUS

Slingshots; peashooters; lead toys coated with lead paint (for children from six months to six years). Rag dolls or stuffed toys with pin eyes. They should be sewn on tightly. Prize packages for small children. Prizes, often made of metal, glass and sharp edged can be swallowed. Glass or china banks for toddlers.

See that toys are put in their place when not in use; keep them off stairways at all times. Discard broken toys or repair them immediately.

Explain Tax Withholding

Withholding taxes for H.E.W. workers may change in January, increasing or decreasing according to their status under the new tax law. The Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificates as filled out by workers will determine those variations.

The Certificate, properly filled out, tells the employer how many withholding exemptions a worker claims for himself and family, so that the employer can determine an exact amount of credit for exemptions when he figures how much income tax to deduct from the worker's wages or salary.

Returning filled out certificates to employers immediately is highly important, workers were advised this week, since failure to return means that the employer is required by law to deduct taxes from wages without exemption.

Withholding taxes may go up or down, depending on each individual case—although national averages are expected to change very little. A married man with no children and no dependents may find his tax increased; a married man with two or more children may find his tax cut down slightly.

Congress has written new tables, more complete and detailed, for computing the amount of withholding tax more closely in line with the actual income tax, so that the government won't owe the worker so much, or the worker owe the government so much, at the end of each year.

Payroll officials pointed out that the new system will not change the pay-as-you-go plan in the least, but will only make it work better. The information on the new certificates will be used as a basis for deductions on the first payment of wages to employees on or after January 1, 1945.

Broadcast Pro Game

The National Professional Football League Championship playoff on December 17th will be broadcast.

League Commissioner Elmer Layden says sports announcer Harry Wismer will describe the tilt (over the Blue Network). It will be played between Green Bay and either Philadelphia, New York or Washington.

William Wilson Optometrist Optician

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Costume Jewelry Pins	\$3.95 to \$49.50
Hollywood Dolls	\$2.50
Lucite Dresser Sets	\$7.95 to \$32.50

Ladies Diamond Onyx Rings	Men's Diamond, Onyx Initial Rings
Reg. \$19.50-14.75	\$29.50

Dunhill City Lighters \$2. to \$5.

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Christmas 19

December 11, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. University of Idaho Variety Show. Auditorium. Admission Free.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Amateur Auditions. Recreation Bldg. 201.
9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free Movie. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 12, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Basketball Tournament. Auditorium. Admission Free.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open House Recreation Bldg. 201.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Amateur Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 13, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Bingo. Mess Hall No. 2 (East wing).
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Combination Dance, with Lindy's Orchestra and Barn Dance Ramblers. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 14, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Stage Show. Auditorium. Admission Free.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Whist Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 15, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Ted Weems Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Checker Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 16, 1944

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Ted Weems Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open House Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 17, 1944

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Basketball Tournament. Auditorium. Admission Free.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. University of Oregon Variety Show. Auditorium. Admission Free.
2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Quiz Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 18, 1944

7:45 p.m. Community Tree Lighting, Kadlec Plaza.
8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Boxing Show. Auditorium. Admission: \$1.00 per person.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Amateur Auditions. Recreation Bldg. 201.
9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Free Movie. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 19, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. London Circus. Auditorium. Admission 50c per person.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Amateur Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 20, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. London Circus. Auditorium. Admission 50c per person.
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Bingo. Mess Hall No. 2.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 21, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. London Circus. Auditorium. Admission 50c per person.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.
2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.
7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Whist Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 22, 1944

3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Puppet Show. Auditorium. Admission Free.
8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. London Circus. Auditorium. Admission: 50c per person.
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. "The Messiah". United Protestant Church.
5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation

Program

44

Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Checker Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 23, 1944

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Youth Christmas Party. Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Henry King's Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children's Movie Party. Recreation Bldg. 201.

4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 24, 1944

3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. H.E.W. Band Concert. Auditorium. Admission Free.

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Pageant. Auditorium. Admission Free.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Children's Santa Claus. Recreation Bldg. 201.

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quiz Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Carol Singers. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Costume Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 25, 1944

1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free Movie. Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dance. Henry King's Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quiz Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.

FREE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

December 26, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Basketball. University of Washington. Auditorium. Admission Free.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Amateur Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 27, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Bingo. Mess Hall No. 2.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30. Combination Dance. Lindy's Orchestra and Barn Dance Ramblers. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 28, 1944

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Vaudeville Show. Auditorium. Admission Free.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Whist Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 29, 1944

8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Basketball. University of Oregon. Auditorium. Admission Free.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Checker Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ping Pong. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 30, 1944

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Henry King's Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Pool Tournament. Recreation Bldg. 201.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.

December 31, 1944

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Basketball Tournament. Auditorium. Admission Free.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. New Year's Eve Dance. Henry King's Orchestra. Auditorium. Admission: Ladies 50c, Gentlemen \$1.00.

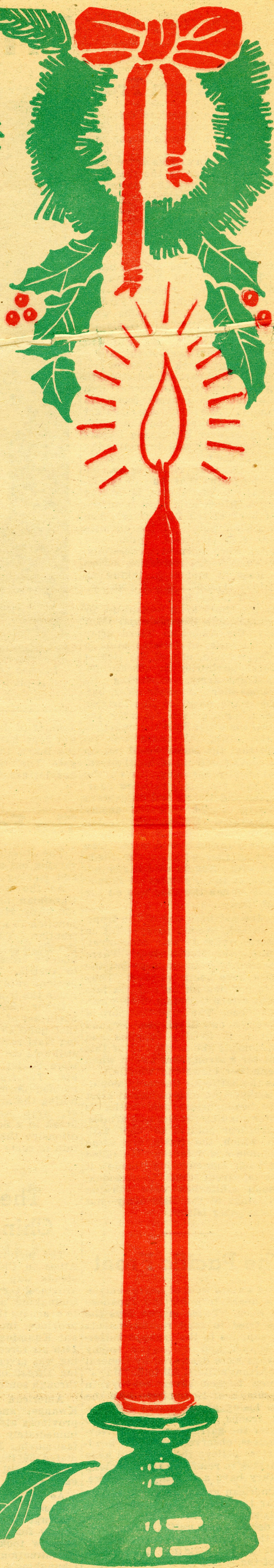
2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. 11-A, Recreation Huts, Youth Center.

2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open House. Recreation Bldg. 254.

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Quiz Contest. Recreation Bldg. 201.

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Bingo. Recreation Bldg. 201.

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. New Year's Eve Dance. Recreation Bldg. 201.



THE WORLD AT WAR

The Western Front

The massive American drives in Germany last week brought the battle in Western Europe closer to a climax.

The American armies drove deeper into the Reich in the most violent fighting since the Normandy campaign. The Nazis—their great war production areas in the Ruhr and Saar basins threatened—put up a supreme effort to hold us at two water barriers, the Roer river and the Saar river.

The Nazis yielded ground under the impact of the American assaults—but they yielded slowly. They made us fight every yard of the way. Indeed, our gains were measured in yards. The Nazis are estimated to have up to one-million men in the field against the Allied armies, plus crack forces of reserves. A good part of that strength is in use along the American First, Ninth and Third army fronts in Germany. We are up against grade "A" fighters, and the battle that rages over the frozen terrain of Germany may well determine the length of the war.

The American Ninth army, before the plains that lead to the industrial city of Cologne, is massed along a fifteen mile stretch on the west bank of the Roer river. The two anchor points of the enemy's Roer river defenses, Julich and Linlich were stormed successfully. The Nazis began retreating across the Roer at mid-week, taking up positions 21 and 24 miles from Cologne and Dusseldorf.

As the Ninth army wound up for the punch into the industrial Ruhr valley, the American Third army forged a series of decisive gains in the Saar basin, one of the richest mineral territories in all Europe. The Third army, expanding its positions along the Saar river, battered at the Siegfried line fortress of Saarlautern. On Saturday the Americans drove into the outskirts of the town, but there was no doubt that the Nazis would put up a last-bullet defense of Saarlautern. Strategically speaking, it's on the Nazi Saar river line between Saarbrücken and Merzig and its capture obviously would split the enemy fortifications. Behind the German lines in this sector, Nazi civilians fled from towns and villages. One American flier who saw the roads black with refugees said it reminded him of the highways of France in 1940—when the shoe was on the other foot.

At the northern end of the front, the British Second army—still in Eastern Holland—was concentrated along the Meuse river. There were no important moves—but the British were being watched. They are in position for an end run into Northwestern Germany, if they can break loose. The important port of Antwerp is now in full use. Beyond doubt it is feeding supplies and munitions to the north end of this front for a strong end sweep when Eisenhower blows the whistle.

As the battle for Germany mounted, a high American officer at First army headquarters said Hitler is master-minding the German armies. This officer pointed to the skill with which the Nazis are using their men and defenses. He added that such maneuvering made it quite apparent that professional German militarists were working the strings of the Nazi army—not the star-gazer Hitler.

The Pacific Front

The waters west of Leyte remained a death trap for the Japanese last week. Twice in two days the Japs tried to send reinforcements and supplies to the typhoon battered island, and twice the enemy convoys were destroyed by General MacArthur's fliers. All told, "Mac's" airmen bagged seven convoys in the month of November—with the Japs losing an estimated 26-thousand troops in their attempts to bolster the garrison on Leyte. Nevertheless, observers at Allied headquarters believe the Japs will keep on trying to reinforce Leyte so long as they have a fighting line there.

American action on Leyte picked up at the end of the week as the rains subsided. But there was nothing decisive and until the sun hardens the rain-drenched battle terrain most of the fighting is likely to be of the patrol type.

Our super-forts were out again last week, striking at Tokyo for the third time in six days from bases at Saipan. Bangkok was hit by Super-forts from India. A good

Slogging in the Rain—and Snow—and Sleet



In case you think G. I. Joe is having a cushy time of it, chasing Germans on the Western Front, let this photo disillusion you. It shows Seventh Army infantrymen slogging along a road near Lange-fosse, France, under a downpour of rain, snow and sleet.

amount of damage was caused. If the Japs have anything to combat the B-29's, they haven't revealed it yet. Their industry is in for still heavier assaults.

The Eastern Front

The Russians in Hungary are carving out a path toward Austria, and making good progress.

As the week ended, the Third Ukrainian army, sweeping across southwest Hungary, captured a rail junction 75 miles from the Austrian frontier. The new gains carried the Soviets to within 30 miles of historic Lake Balaton, the gateway to Austria. The Russians, at their present rate of advance, should reach the frontier within a week.

Other Soviet forces, driving northeast of Budapest on the roads that point to Vienna, were collapsing Nazi resistance. The Germans still held out in Budapest, but there were Soviet gains in Czechoslovakia. The front in East Prussia remained dormant, but observers, noting the arrival of winter weather, were watching for the first break in a Soviet offensive there, an offensive that appears almost certain to come soon.

The Burma-Chinese Front

The picture looks black for the Allies in China. After days of steady Jap advances in Yunnan province, the American embassy in Chungking advised all Americans to evacuate the northern part of the province, including vitally important Kunming, headquarters of the 14th air force in China. The warning was given because of the growing threat of the enemy advance through southeastern China.

American civilians in western Kwangsi and eastern Kweichow provinces also were urged to leave immediately to escape capture by fast-moving Jap columns. An estimated 50 thousand Americans are believed still residing in the threatened sectors.

As the Japs moved ahead, the Chinese press called for Allied landings on the coast to divert the enemy forces. But newspapers in Moscow took a different slant on the situation. They charged that Chungking's refusal to cooperate with the Chinese communists was directly responsible for the Jap successes. So-called "reactionaries and capitulationists" in the Chinese government were denounced.

The Overall Picture

There were important political developments in the week just passed, developments involving the liberated countries of Europe.

The spot light was focused on Italy, the British government openly stepped into the political situation there—aiming to block Count Sforza, a noted liberal, from obtaining a key post in the Italian cabinet.

British Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons that Count Sforza had been working recently against the government of Premier Bonomi. Of Bonomi, Eden declared:

"He has given us loyal support and has fulfilled all his obligations toward us."

Of Count Sforza, Eden said: "His record is not one which could give us confidence in him."

There were riots in Rome on Friday. Monarchists and Republicans clashed during a military parade. The Republicans tore down the Royalist flag, and replaced it with a hammer and sickle emblem.

The political situation in Greece became more serious—a situation that resulted when rival guerilla factions refused to surrender their weapons. As the week ended, all armed forces, including the police, were on the alert. The rumble of tanks echoed through the streets of ancient Athens.

Six left-wing members of the Greek cabinet resigned in protest against the government order for the demobilization and disarming of guerilla units. Allied troops stood ready to enforce that order. The resigned cabinet members said they had quit to avert bloodshed.

The Belgian government of Premier Pierlot held its ground. Demands for a purge of Belgian collaborationists went unheeded by Pierlot. Strikes which had symbolized political and economic unrest in Brussels dwindled away. Leaders of resistance groups and the communists agreed that Allied leaders and Belgian government quarters had persuaded them that the main job now was the war effort.

Meanwhile, hopes for a settlement of the long standing dispute between Russia and the Polish government in London are at a new low. The new government of Premier Arciszewski drew strong criticism from Moscow. And it got a cool reception among British diplomatic quarters and newspapers.

Arciszewski—succeeding Premier Mikolajczyk promised to continue all efforts to reach an understand-

ing with Moscow. Mikolajczyk, who represented the conciliatory element among the Poles in London, declined to join the new cabinet. Thus, the new government is without representatives of Poland's largest party—the Peasant party.

Moscow, in another vein, hailed the coalition among the United States, Britain and the Soviet union on the first anniversary of the now famous Teheran declaration. The Soviet press described the coalition as the most successful history has ever known.

There was another development in Moscow. French leader General De Gaulle reached the Soviet capital for conferences with Premier Stalin. Experienced observers predicted that De Gaulle would propose a three-way post-war security pact for Europe involving France, Britain and Russia—a pact to run until 1965.

Edward Stettinius became Secretary of state, succeeding the ailing Cordell Hull. But the veteran diplomat, a man who held the state secretaryship longer than any other American, will be at the President's side in the formation of a world security organization.

In desperate action to increase war production, the government abruptly halted reconversion to civilian production in more than 126 cities for three months. The need for supplies—and more supplies—was stressed in no uncertain terms. War Secretary Stimson revealed that a shortage of ammunition caused General Eisenhower to hold up his drive just as our forces approached the Rhine river. The army's chief of supply, Lieutenant General Somervell, said our armies are short 40 per cent in the material they need.

On Second Thought

by Gordon Sutherland

It takes a lot of hard looking to find any good in a war such as this one, but recently I came across something quite by accident that may develop into one of the best things that ever happened to us Americans. Not long ago the Treasury Department in Washington announced that it would keep on issuing small-denomination bonds after the war. Of course they won't be called War Bonds, but will be the same kind of savings bonds that we buy now through payroll deduction. Like our War Bonds, they will cost us about twenty-five percent less than their maturity value ten years later. Such bonds make an ideal medium for building up a fund for old age or for nap.

emergencies in the period when we are still working and earning. They do not pay us any interest as we go along, for the interest accumulates to make the bond worth more as it grows older. If we received those small amounts of interest the chances are that we would spend them, for very few people are systematic enough to put small amounts into a savings account to reinvest when it becomes large.

The woman who figured out the savings system I happened to see called the fund she is accumulating her "emergency-opportunity" fund while she is working and accumulating it. When she becomes sixty-five years old, the fund she has built up will combine with her Social Security payments to be her personal "Old-age annuity." Of course during her earning years she does not intend to use any of the bond-fund unless she needs to. As the bonds mature when they are ten years old she plans to reinvest the money in the same kind of bonds, so the fund will continue to grow. It is amazing how money doubles and triples itself that way—just by leaving it alone to compound the interest it earns. For example, suppose you buy a hundred dollar bond by \$5 a week payroll deduction. In fifteen weeks you have paid the \$75 cost. You put the bond carefully away for ten years. Then you cash it in for \$100. To that \$100 you add \$12.50 so you can buy another \$100 bond and a \$50 bond to boot. You put those away for another ten years and cash them in for \$150, which you immediately use to buy two \$100 bonds. Another ten years and your bonds are worth \$200. You have put \$112.50 of your money into them.

Anyone who is under thirty-five can do that for thirty years and have a fund built up by the time he or she is sixty-five. That fund, added to the payoff from his social security, will give him real independence and comfort in old age. Of course, those who start such a fund after they are up to middle age, have to do one of two things: either put a larger amount away each week from their paychecks, or be prepared to live more carefully and in less comfort when they are old.

But meanwhile such a fund is a mighty handy thing to have in the event of a really serious emergency. It shouldn't be dipped into every time you want some little thing or think you have to have it. If you give in to such impulses, the fund won't take care of you when you're old. It's the same old story—you can't eat your cake and have it too.

We Americans have more savings in bank accounts, bonds, building and loan shares and such-like than any other people. But at the same time we are also bigger spenders and worse wasters than any other people. It has been said for years that what we put in our garbage pails would feed half of Europe and I guess that's more true now than ever before. So if this new kind of bond that we've been buying for the past three years is going to be available permanently for payroll deduction buying as well as outright buying such as we're doing right now for the Sixth War Loan, maybe it will be one of the few good things the war has done.

Right now we have the right to pat ourselves on the back a bit. As usual, H.E.W. has gone over the top on the War Loan well ahead of schedule. One more week to go, and the C.O. will have to send that cablegram to the boys who run that bomber of ours. Maybe they'll be a little proud of us, when they realize that they're flying DAY'S PAY for an outfit that does things big and fast, whether it's buying bonds or building a vital war plant.

Private Nap

With the Americans in Germany—All Private Robert Steiger of Lewiston, Idaho, wanted was a nap. But he got instead—three Germans.

Steiger wearily was digging a foxhole, preparatory to catching 40 winks, when he looked up into the muzzles of three rifles. Behind the rifles were three Germans wearing Luftwaffe uniforms.

Steiger thought the Germans wanted him to surrender. But that's where he was wrong. It was the Germans who wanted to surrender.

To his amazement, the fliers handed over their rifles—and themselves as well. Steiger wearily escorted his captives back to headquarters and returned to get that

START OFF HOLIDAY ATHLETICS

H.E.W. Invitational Basketball Tournament Gets Under Way

Next Tuesday night, the first round of the Hanford Invitational Basketball Tournament gets under way at the Auditorium with all eight teams scheduled to see action.

Interest in this tournament, which pits the eight best teams on this Project against one another, has been gaining momentum all week and a huge crowd is expected to be on hand when the G.I. Joes square off against the Hillbillies in the 7:00 opener. At 8:00 p.m. Concrete & Masonry will meet Randall & Doyle Grocery of Richland. Newberry, Chandler & Lord plays Richland Patrol at 9:00, and in the evening's finale, Stores will take on Thrifty Drugs of Richland.

It would be pure speculation to attempt to pick the winner of this tournament, as at least five of the teams are given a good chance to cop the crown.

Hanford fans will be expecting big things from their two entries, Concrete & Masonry and Newberry, Chandler & Lord. Both of these teams are strong. Dave Showker, manager of the cement boys, thinks his team will sail through, if they can get by the tough Randall & Doyle and the Hillbillies. The Doyle team, their first round opponent. Manager Hap Smith of

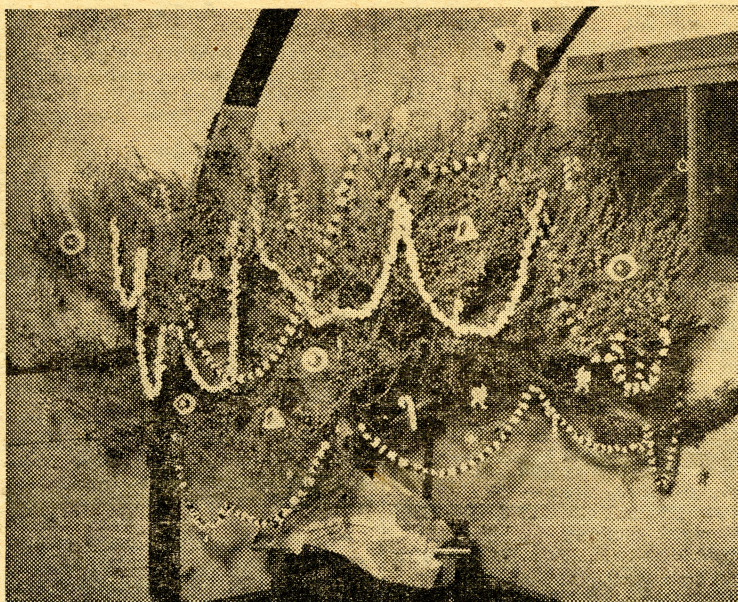
Newberry, Chandler & Lord, is confident his boys will be the team to beat. He confides that his toughest game will be the semi-final clash with Thrifty Drugs, providing, of course, both teams get that far.

Richland's top contenders appear to be Thrifty Drugs, Randall & Doyle and the Hillbillies. The drug store boys are playing good ball this year and are the current leaders in the Richland League. They are the only team to beat Concrete & Masonry, and reports coming out of Richland say they are all primed to do it again if the two teams should meet in this tourney. Randall & Doyle has dropped only one game this year—that to Thrifty Drugs in an overtime game. Not very much is known about the Army or Stores. Both, however, will be in there "firing" all the way.

The semi-final round will be played Sunday afternoon, December 17, with the finals set for Sunday, December 31st.

This tournament is a feature event of the Hanford Engineer Works' Christmas Entertainment Program and is sponsored jointly by the Employees' Association and the Recreation Department. There is no admission for any of the tournament games.

Hanford Originality



"Holy Irish Nellie" was the custodian's exclamation when the sagebrush Christmas tree, above, was trundled into Hutment G on Second Street and B Avenue. But all comments notwithstanding, the shrub is typical of the "ingenuity indigenous to Hanfordians"—and it's just such things as this that started the expression: Anything can happen in Hanford. The native sagebrush, strung with popcorn and cranberry festoons and holiday baubles, sits in a corner of the Hutment Reading Room—where even the custodian agrees that it "chirks" things up considerably.

Next Fights December 18

By popular demand Hanford's next boxing show, scheduled for Monday night, December 18, at the Auditorium, will again feature a professional wrestling match.

Wrestling was introduced to local fans on the last card, and despite the mediocre showing of the two grunt and groan artists, Irish Jack Doyle and Bob Caldwell, the majority of fans seemed to enjoy it.

At this writing, Cal Herman, leading wrestling promoter on the Pacific coast, is attempting to line up a real "honest to goodness" match for the 18th. In a telephone conversation with Herman last week the veteran promoter mentioned several nationally known heavy-weights who might be available; namely, Chief Thunderbird, Bill Kuasisto, Stanley Myslajek, the French Angel (Maurice Tillet), Ray Steel and Strangler Lewis. Any one of these "spine twisters" would be a great attraction here in the local arena.

In addition to the ninety minute wrestling exhibition which will go on at 8:30 p.m., there will be three boxing bouts of six and eight rounds. Every attempt is being made to make this next card the best ever.

Army Coach Claims Greatest Navy 11

Colonel Earl Blaik—The elated pilot of Army's National Championship Cadets—draws these conclusions about the 23-to-7 Army victory over Navy Saturday.

First, the 1944 National Champions from West Point are one of the great college football teams of all time—perhaps the greatest.

Second, the Army should have another excellent team next year—despite the loss of 19 men, including eight lettermen.

Blaik also believes that the soldier feat of running up 504 points against nine opponents will stimulate widespread adoption of the "T" formation.

Of course, Blaik is pleased as punch over his team's performance in Baltimore. He says:

"They beat a fine Navy team on

a mushy field. Despite the handicap of bad footing, they played like champions. They threw themselves into that game with an abandon that surprised even me."

Blaik thinks his squad this year was the best outfit he ever coached, saw or even heard of.

Someone asked Blaik how his championship eleven would compare to that great Notre Dame team that had the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules. The coach grinned and said:

"Well, we had at least eight horsemen and at least 14 mules. I don't believe there ever was a college team that had our depth in quality."

Blaik also praises Navy for its excellent ball game. He says he believes the middle eleven was one of the best ever turned out of Annapolis.

Hanford vs. Eastern Oregon Cage Game Is Tonight at 7:00

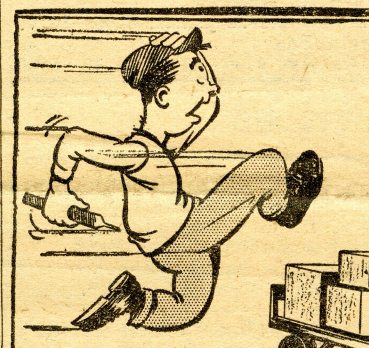
The local basketball picture comes into focus tonight at the Auditorium when the Hanford Stars take the floor against Eastern Oregon College of La Grande, Oregon in the second game of a double header. Game time is 8:30 p.m. In the curtain raiser, starting at 7:00 p.m. the Hanford girls will play the Richland girls in what promises to be a very interesting contest.

The Hanford Stars—team made up of outstanding players on this Project—have been working hard the past two weeks in an effort to be in the best possible shape for their encounter with the Eastern Oregon College quintet. The starting line-up for Hanford has not been announced, but it is expected that some of the boys who will see action are: Earl Rinehart, Traffic Department, former star for Omaha University; Jack Warner, Guerin Brothers, star baseballer for the Carpenters and last year's leading basketball scorer; Dave Showker, Concrete Safety Department; Bill Sees and Bill McDermid, both of Olympic Commissary Company. McDermid was quite a ball player back at Emporia State Teachers' College in Kansas; Chuck Foster, Receiving Department; Marty Tomazin, Operations, star pitcher for the Crane & Rigging baseball team; Hap Smith of the Time Office; and Murray McLarty of the Ration Office.

Eastern Oregon will present a young team that is reported to be very fast, and if we can believe advance notices, our local team may be in for a rough evening.

When the Richland girls tangle with Hanford in the opener it will be a resumption of a rivalry that started last year—the two teams played several games with Richland

having a slight edge in the series. There is no admission for tonight's games which are sponsored by the H.E.W. Employees' Association and arranged by the Recreation Department.



RUNNING IN THE PLANT SLOWS UP SAFETY
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

KEYS

MADE FOR ANY LOCK

No. 16 Kennewick Ave.

Kennewick, Wash

In the Columbia Elect Show

WOOD'S KEY SHOP

BEST MILK SHAKE
On
The Project!
WHERE?

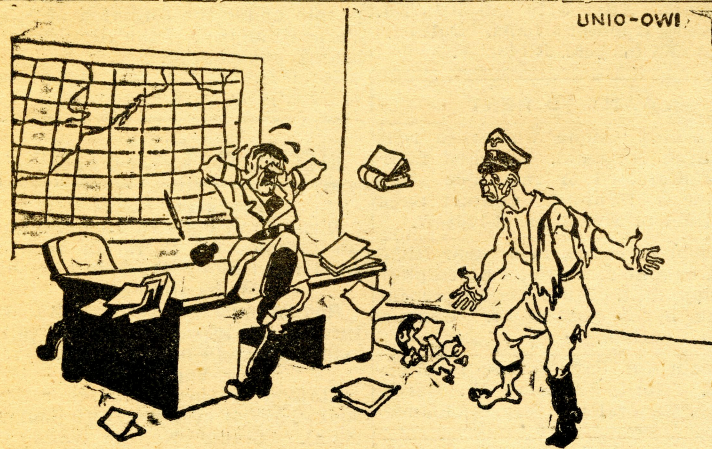
at the

Bowling Alley

Better Drop In

**FULL OR PART TIME
PIN SETTERS WANTED**

SAFETY PAYS



(M-16)
"DON'T TELL ME, ANOTHER VICTORIOUS RETREAT!"

SANDY SAGE: A Visitor!



