

# CAPTAIN F. C. HILL TAKES COMMAND OF HOSPITAL

## 3 STAFF OFFICERS GO FOR SEA DUTY

The Seattle Naval Hospital last week said goodby to three staff officers, wishing them smooth sailing on their new duties.

Cmdr. Walter L. Voegtlin (MC) USNR, who reported for duty here 15 July, 1943, from the Naval Hospital Aiea Heights, received orders which will take him back to sea duty. He had served 25 months at Pearl Harbor before coming to Seattle. A graduate of Northwestern University School of Medicine, Dr. Voegtlin practiced in Seattle before entering the service.

Lt. (jg) Gilbert P. Maynard, (SC) USNR, reported for duty here as disbursing officer 6 April, 1944, after graduating from the Navy Supply Corps School of Business Administration at Harvard University, Boston, Mass. His home is in Indianola, Ia.

Chief Pharm. H. E. Bybee, USN, left last week to report to Com. 12 for further orders after serving here as assistant in the Property and Accounting office. He was stationed in the storeroom.

## Three New Doctors Join Hospital Staff

Welcome aboard to three more new staff doctors who arrived last week.

Lt. Milton Cutts Lockwood (MC) USNR reported for duty 12 March from Portland, Oregon and has been assigned to Wards 50 and 51.

Arriving here 13 March from the Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho was Lt. Harold R. McNeil, (DC) USNR, who has joined the staff at the dental clinic.

Lt. Edwin B. Chase (MC) USNR, reported to the hospital 14 March after spending 22 months at sea. Dr. Chase has been in service since 1943 and served his indoctrination training at this hospital. His home is in Everett, Wash. Dr. Chase will be on Ward 29.



Our new commanding officer, Captain Franklyn C. Hill (MC) USNR, is no stranger to the staff and patients of the Seattle Naval Hospital, having served in this hospital as executive officer since 1 September, 1944.

The hospital is complimented by the Surgeon General in his selection of Captain Hill for assignment as the Commanding Officer. He came to this base as executive officer after serving as Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Captain Hill joined the Naval Reserve in October, 1917. After a year of dispensary duty he went to sea on the Hospital Ship USS Comfort for one year and then served for two years in the Naval Transport Service aboard the USS Bath and the USS Nitro. In 1922 he was ordered to Washington, D. C., to attend Naval Medical School and was assigned duty at the Naval Dispensary,

Orders have been received here reporting that Captain French R. Moore, (MC) USN, head of the Amphibious Medical Planning Section, Planning Division, Washington, D. C., has been named executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle. Capt. Moore is expected to report here the forepart of April. Until his arrival Cmdr. A. M. French, Chief of Surgery, will serve as acting executive officer.

Washington, D. C., for three years. He was later transferred to the Haitian Public Health Service and did public health work in Hinche, Haiti, for three years. Returning to the United States, he was assigned to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn and then became the Medical Officer of the USS Detroit.

His next tour of shore duty in the peace-time Navy was at San Diego in charge of tuberculosis and contagion, following which he was made Chief of Medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor. He served in that capacity also at Newport, Rhode Island, and for two years at the Norfolk Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. He was then assigned to the medical section of an advanced base unit which formed at Camp Allen, Va., and which was seven months later inactivated. With

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## CONGRATULATIONS TO STATION NURSES RECEIVING PROMOTION

Congratulations to the over 60 nurses on the compound who last week went up for promotions. Busy were the nurses and examining board who gave them their physicals and completed the paper work necessary for their promotions.

Eight nurses, Lts. (jg) Buchanan, Buvinghousen, Lechner, Macy, Ozimec, Pound, Scott and Wuenschel were promoted to full lieutenant.

Ensigns promoted to Lt. (jg)

were: The Misses Bruno, Bill, Cagno, Darnell, Davis, DeJarnette, Dobbins, Doda, Dufort, Gore, Feury, Gerber, Gilfedder, Guthrie, Hofmeister, Hinson, Hoffman, Hoffmeyer, Jensen, Kuchyt, Klein, Kowantz, LaMarra, Lindeberg, Monohan, Merlis, Murphy, A. Miller, M. Miller, Niederholzer, Onoroski, Palezny, Phillipp, Swanson, Rant, Siessel, Smith, Thornton, Welter, Rolininis, Howard, Hanson, Schoop, Henneberry, Hailstone, McMullen, Sweeney, Hansen, Bailey, Schwartz and Hales.

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## FROM YOUR SKIPPER

A full realization of the growth of this hospital during the period 18 May, 1943, to 11 March, 1945, while under the Command of Captain Joel T. Boone (MC) U. S. Navy, can only be had by a review of the records. There are a few who have been continuously on duty here during that time. Steady growth of an institution like this is difficult of realization even by those who have been present for the period and for them a review of the record is suggested in order that they may be fully aware of the changes which have occurred.

Immediately upon assumption of Command, Captain Boone undertook what has proven to be a constant building program, during which time, the hospital capacity has tripled and a proportional increase has been developed in the supportive facilities. Casual observation of the hospital at present will show the great good judgment displayed by the Commanding Officer during the interval of this expansion and contact with the personnel of this institution will impress upon any observer the fine spirit which has been developed in the staff under the leadership of Captain Boone, who, throughout his service in the Navy, has been noted for his energy, his conscientiousness, his kindness and understanding, and his quality as a physician. The state of this hospital on this date is ample testimony to his leadership.

Upon detachment Captain Boone leaves every member of the staff with an empty feeling in his heart, the feeling of having lost a very dear friend. The relations established by him with nearby commands and social groups have reflected great credit upon him and have gained for the hospital a very enviable position in the community. To place and maintain the hospital in this position has been with all, a Herculean task. It is ample proof of his energy, sincerity and farsightedness.

The magnitude of the responsibility which devolves upon an officer assuming this Command at this time produces very sobering thoughts. This is not the time for prophecy as to the progress that will be made by this institution. It is safe to say, however, that with the personnel still present who have brought the hospital to its present state under Captain Boone's direction, the duties of the new Commanding Officer will be made infinitely easier and with the spirit which is evident in the staff, the mission of this hospital will be fulfilled in the future as in the past.

F. C. HILL  
Captain (MC) U. S. Navy  
Medical Officer in Command.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The working conditions of an organization depends largely upon the personnel doing the work.

Where there is unity and cooperation the results will be great and the personal gains will increase by leaps and bounds.

All hands should take great pride in their duty, reaching for that high

### STAFF DOCTOR HAS NEW SON

Congratulations to Lt. W. A. McMahon (MC) USNR, and Mrs. McMahon, on the birth of their son, 10 March at Maynard hospital. The new arrival chalks up three sons for the staff doctor.

goal of satisfaction and honor; the answer with pride, "Well done." Taylor.

### CAPT. HILL TAKES

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the dispersal of personnel from that unit he was sent to Sun Valley as Commanding Officer for a period of five months before reporting to Seattle.

Captain Hill graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1915 and completed a two-year internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1923, he took a PG course in internal medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and in 1929 he completed a course in bronchoscopy under Chevalier Jackson at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1936, Captain Hill studied clinical application of the surgery of tuberculosis in the San Francisco hospital under Dr. Leo Elloesser. He was made a Fellow in the American College of Physicians in 1931 and accredited by the National Board of Internal Medicine in 1938.

Captain Hill has two sons in the Navy, both of whom are V-12 students.

## FEATURED IN SHOW



MOSS HART

Moss Hart, prominent Broadway playwright and actor, played the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," recent USO Camp Show which played at the recreation auditorium. Mr. Hart who played the part he wrote for Monty Wooley in the movie, is on his way overseas with the USO show.

## Marriage Vows Spoken By Hospital Cadet Nurse

Excitement reigned in the Cadet Quarters on 11 March when Margie Puckett became the bride of Robert Davis in a ceremony which took place at the United Brethren Church in Seattle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Hilton.

Margie has been on the compound since January and Bob arrived two weeks ago from Hawaii after spending 30 months there.

## Chaplain's Corner

### DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC

Chaplain .....John Lane  
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930  
Weekday Mass .....0620 Daily  
Confessions: Heard before all masses.

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift  
Lloyd A. Doty  
Divine Services.....1030  
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700

## Men Made To March

The sound of marching feet has little appeal to most of us. Our own feet have done about as much marching as we want for a while. If we didn't get enough of it in boot training, we got it somewhere else. Anyway, we've had enough.

Yet there are some marching feet which have particular significance at this time of the year. They're the feet that tramped the streets of Jerusalem the day Jesus made his triumphal entry into the city. Those feet belonged to all kinds of men and women—men and women who were not so different from you and me. There were probably one or two soldiers and sailors on leave, some shopkeepers and merchants, some housewives, some children who had been playing in the streets, some old men who had been gossiping at the market place.

Whoever they were, wherever they came from, they gathered round to watch the Man with the straight back and square shoulders and forward looking eyes who came through the gates into the city. Behind him was a long, weary, twisted road; before him were persecution and death, but just now he was tasting a bit of triumph. The owners of these marching feet had caught a glimpse of the true honor and acclaim which was due Him for His strength of character, his steadfastness of purpose, his power of spiritual leadership. His personal appeal at that moment was irresistible. People could not resist the impulse to follow Him. They had to march in the procession which wound through the streets.

Men were made to march, because of their own accord, they recognized that here was a man among men, a king who was truly worthy of their allegiance.—W.B.T.

## NEW CHURCH SERVICES SCHEDULED AT CHAPEL

Services for members of the Latter Day Saints church will be conducted in the Chapel on the Hill on Sundays at 0800. Edward W. Hunter HA1c, staff, elder in that church, will conduct the services.

All members on the station are invited to attend. The first service was held last Sunday.

## Hands Over Hospital Command



CAPT. J. T. BOONE

CAPT. F. C. HILL

Captain Joel T. Boone is shown handing over the command of the U. S. Naval Hospital to the new Commanding Officer, Captain Franklyn C. Hill, on his departure from the station 11 March.

As their final act on the station, Captain and Mrs. Boone were attendants at church services held in the Chapel on the Hill Sunday morning, 11 March, after which they immediately left for San Diego, Calif., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Milton Heller, Jr., and children before Captain Boone leaves for duty in the Pacific.

With only a few days of preparation before leaving, Capt. and Mrs. Boone were the recipients of several farewell parties given in their honor. Sixty-three staff officers of the hospital entertained the former commanding officer at a dinner at the Washington Athletic Club on Friday, 8 March, and on Saturday evening they were guests of Rear Adm. Robert M. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin at a dinner given at their quarters on Magnolia Bluff.

White Plains, N. Y. (CNS)—Leo Friedlander, local furrier, appealed to the Westchester County Board of Health for an emergency order or 5 tons of coal "to keep my models warm." The Board of Health learned that Mr. Friedlander's models were made of wax and needed the coal to preserve them from extreme cold. The appeal was heeded.

## Capt. Moore Designer Of New Plastic Splint

Of particular interest to the hospital compound are two items appearing recently in the Bu Med Gazette, National Naval Medical Center paper at Bethesda, Md., and the HCQ News Service concerning Captain French R. Moore (MC) USN, under orders here as executive officer.

Said HCQNS: Shipment to advance base areas of a new plastic arm splint devised to immobilize injuries of the upper extremities quickly has begun from the Brooklyn N. Y. supply depot. The splint, made of a light, strong substance and resistant to moisture, will be used particularly in casualty evacuation since it allows rapid immobilization. It was designed by Capt. French R. Moore (MC) USN and Cmdr. P. J. O'Donnell (MC) USNR.

An item appearing in the 3 March Bu Med Gazette states that Capt. Moore, head of the Amphibious Medical Planning Section, Planning Division, talked on amphibious medicine before two District of Columbia groups.

## INSTRUCTORS NEEDED IN RADIO, SPANISH

The Education Department has urgent need for instructors in radio and Spanish. Men are needed to instruct in radio material, theory and servicing and any qualified person interested may see Lt. Brookover or Captain Anderson in the Educational building. This work is part of Outside Detail.

## Ward 20 Chief Awarded Purple Heart Citation

Chief Ship Fitter Claude Woodrow Martin, USNR, patient on Ward 20, was presented with the Purple Heart Medal and Citation by acting executive officer Cmdr. A. M. French on 12 March.

Chief Martin received the decoration for wounds sustained in action against an enemy of the United States on 14 January, 1945. He saw action in the Mariannas. The chief's home is in Wenatchee, Wash.

## Nurses, Wave Officers Attend Club Opening

Wave officers and nurses from the hospital station were among those in attendance at the formal opening of the new Women's Annex, Seattle Officers' Club which took place last week.

The new Annex is located on the northeast corner of Ninth and Cherry. The three-story house has been remodeled and redecorated and will provide women officers of all service branches with writing and lounging rooms, sleeping quarters and laundry facilities. Women officers will continue to have access to the dining and recreation rooms of the Seattle Officers club across the street.

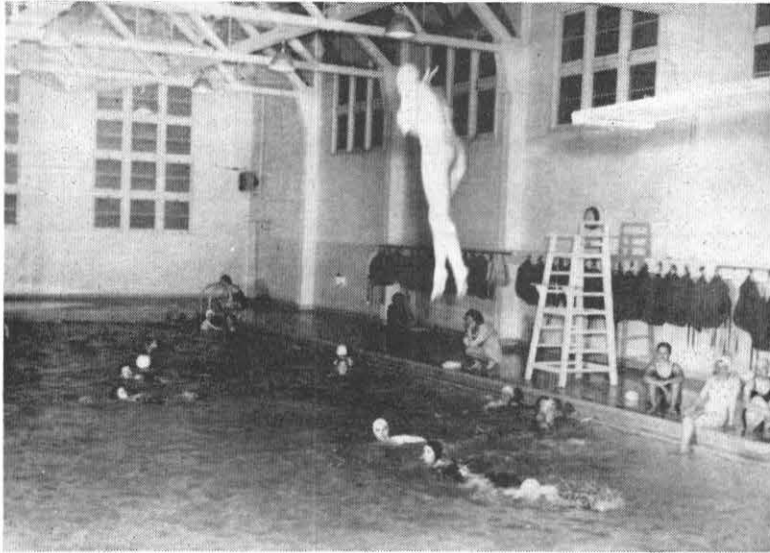
Also needed are qualified teachers for Spanish classes. Instructional time is Outside Detail duty and those qualified may contact the officers in charge.

## CORPSMEN SOON TO MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS



Shown above is a view of the two new buildings which are nearing completion and into which a number of the station's hospital corpsmen will soon be moved. It has not yet been decided which corpsmen will get the "new home," but those who do will be mighty tickled. The new quarters conform to the architectural style of other compound buildings and in addition to sleeping accommodations in the usual cubicle style, contain lounge rooms, offices, storage rooms and solariums. A feature of the new constructions is the all-tile showers.

## Waves Hit the Water at APA Pool



Shown above are a group of Naval Hospital Waves who are having a splashing good time in the APA swimming pool at the Naval Station, Pier 91. In addition to the fun of swimming, the Waves are passing their swimming tests, now required by the Navy. Shown in mid-air is one of the Waves as she jumped from the ten-foot board to begin her second class test. Four other girls making their way across the width of the pool are using the four required strokes to complete their tests.

## PATIENTS INVITED TO ENJOY GOLF PROGRAM

Patients—Your attention is called to the golf program offered by the hospital. Many patients are not aware of the grand opportunity afforded them to learn the game of golf or, if they are accomplished players, the chance to improve their game.

Every day, Monday through Friday patients are given the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of golf at one of Seattle's finest and most beautiful courses, Jackson Park, and it's all for free.

All green fees, golf clubs and golf balls are paid for by the Welfare and Recreation department, so all you have to do is go out and enjoy yourself. Contact the physical rehabilitation center at the athletic gear locker (phone 227) and have your name added to the list. Muster at the Main Gate Monday through Friday at 1230.

## Come and Get It

Did you know that one of the provisions of your National Service Life Insurance Policy (government insurance to you) provides that if you have been totally disabled for six months or more you are entitled to receive all the money back that you've paid in premiums since you were disabled AND the Veterans' Administration will also pay the future premiums until you recover.

This is just one of the many features of the insurance you are carrying with your government. To secure these benefits or to secure other information regarding benefits and insurance see the insurance officer, Lt. Johnson, whose office is located in the building two doors north of the garage. If you are a bed patient Lt. Johnson will contact you on your request.

## NOT THIS WAY



Wave Lt. (jg) Chandler was clowning when she donned a "Mae West" at the Wave swimming class recently and demonstrated how not to go overboard on a ship. One of the basic swimming instructions for the Waves is the correct procedure for jumping overboard, feet first and with the arms crossed over the chest. (The Wave officer posed, but didn't yump.)

**Brazil, Ind. (CNS)**—Judge Robert B. Stewart blinked when he saw this case listed on the divorce docket: "George Washington vs. Martha Washington." The folks involved are a local couple.

# INDUSTRIAL FLYING HELD KEY TO JOBS IN POST-WAR AVIATION

BY Camp Newspaper Service

The Civil Aeronautics Administration believes that more than 90% of post-war opportunities in jobs related to aviation will come within the field of Industrial Flying. That includes flight instruction, crop dusting, hunting of animal pests, forestry, power communication and oil line inspection, aerial photography, fishing industry, charter flying and light weight air freight.

Some of the possibilities in each of these categories are listed as follows by the CAA:

**Flight Instruction**—"A distinct possibility of steady employment in a moderately active market. The Civilian Pilot Training Program may be partially revived through a future appropriation by Congress, which legalized the extension of the program for 2 years. As private planes become easier to fly, the Flight Instructor will probably change into a salesman-instructor who will teach each purchaser as part of the sales contract."

**Crop Dusting**—"Considerable increase is expected in crop dusting and spraying of insecticides and larvacides; in destruction of insects such as grasshoppers, fruit fly, and other destroyers, through use of highly effective new poisons developed during the war. Already burned-over rangelands have been reseeded from the air where planting on the surface would have been impossible or too costly. Other crops, especially grains, will probably be planted by air just as rice is now."

**Hunting of Animal Pests**—"This started as a sport, but has developed into a profitable enterprise. Bounties and sale of skins of coyotes, wolves, etc., pay well."

**Forestry**—"Smoke spotting, carrying of fire-fighting parachutists, dropping of equipment and food to fire-fighters, radio directions to ground crews."

**Power Communication and Oil Line Inspection**—"Low level flying to spot and report breaks, leaks and other trouble, long before the ground inspector can find them. This is being carried on now to a small extent, successfully. The war has produced many more miles of oil and gas pipeline, and power lines."

**Aerial Photography**—"A steady increase of good pre-war business is expected, because of better equipment, more experience, etc. Photographing of private estates, real estate developments, golf courses, mapping for survey, crop planning, soil restoration programs, map making, etc., are logical extensions. Spotting of cattle, other animals on range, and census counting of farms and game animals can be done by photography."

**Fishing Industry**—"Spotting schools of fish for commercial fishing boats, and planting of fingerlings in remote lakes difficult of

access by ground."

**Charter Flying**—"This has always been an important item in the industry. It is expected to increase. Along with it will probably be a sizeable rent-a-plane service barely started before the war."

**Light Weight Air Freight**—"There will be greater possibilities here than in any commercial transport field. War cargo planes, converted, can load tree-ripened citrus fruits in Florida, unload them a few hours later in New England, and return the same day with freight or some product native to the Northern States; Middle West restaurants can serve Maine lobsters caught within 24 hours, or berries fresh from the West Coast. Experimental flights of such common vegetables as lettuce and spinach already have been flown more than 1000 miles and sold at a profit. With fleets of scheduled and non-scheduled freighters, the possibilities are enormous."

"The various fields mentioned above," the CAA says, "are only the framework for planning. Imagination and ingenuity can lead to still more opportunities. Although we have listed these suggested fields of Industrial Aviation from a pilot's standpoint, it should be remembered that each enterprise must operate from an airport, and must be backed up by the men on the ground—mechanics, repairmen, radio operators, field managers, welders, metal workers, traffic controllers, tower operators, weathermen and all the other allied professions."

The CAA offers the results of its survey "as a guide and not as a guarantee."

"The aviation industry," it says, "will exist only as a part of the total economic structure, and any predictions must be predicated on general postwar economic conditions."

## Motorists Urged To Park in Correct Spots

Cooperation is sought by officers and civilian guards in charge of motor traffic on the compound from those having car privileges on the station. Parking areas have been designated and parking lots assigned to officers and civilians. In order to facilitate handling the parking problem every driver is urged to use only his assigned parking spot.

If your parking spot has been taken up by someone else, notify the Main Gate immediately and do not use some other parking lot until one has been assigned to you. In the future motor violation tickets will be issued by the guards.



Up at the WAVE barracks they seem to be fostering the old Navy tradition of good clean liberty. Yes, you guessed it. Our feline, "Liberty" who is a charming brunette, but a little on the smelly side, had a bath the other day in the hands of MAA's Freund and Blackburn. According to the girls, Liberty kept her cat's traditions too, she didn't like the water one bit.

On the subject—wonder if Liberty could have anything to do with numerous jars, glasses and jugs of pussy willows gracing the locker tops these days . . .

The days are getting longer, the sunshine is brighter and more if it, so we expect to see all those new swim suits that have been purchased recently exposing their owners to Sol's rays. Past experiences prove that not only can you get a good tan this time of the year but it isn't too cold (if the wind isn't blowing) . . .

Theda B. Lerch, HA1c, night MAA, has acquired that starry-eyed look what with something new shining on the fourth finger, left hand . . .

Amazons ever, were the gals who went on the bag room detail to straighten things up a bit after the recent repair work . . .

WAVES waved a fond farewell this past week to a number of the staff: HA's1c Elizabeth Luke to District Headquarters; Betty Meserve and Lois Kinsley to the dispensary, Lake Union; Catherine Wilhelmi, HA1c, to NAS Sand Point, and Lois Merker, PhM2c, to Sun Valley. "Merk" was an old-timer on the station, having served here 18 months. Formerly in clerical work she recently received her technician's rating in occupational therapy . . .

Welcome aboard to Mary McCullough, PhM3c, and Dellora Wedin, HA1c, N.P. clerical technicians from Bremerton; and Diana Fishel, HA1c, from corps school at Bethesda . . .

### How About a Work-Out At the Lakeside Gym?

The physical fitness recreational program held at the Lakeside School has attracted many of the staff personnel. Staff doctors, nurses, cadet nurses, Waves and enlisted men are using the facilities and express their pleasure at having the opportunity of having a good time plus a good workout.

All members of the staff are invited to take advantage of the Lakeside School equipment and join in the fun. Schedules for all classes are posted in the recreational hall or interested staff may call Lt. Ross at 227 for further details.

## Life Camerawoman Gets a Shot



A scoop on the Life Photographer is the above photo of a "picture taker getting her picture taken while taking a picture." Ramme, the Stethoscope photog couldn't resist the shot of the Life female photographer getting one of her action shots on a recent visit here. Lt. Cmdr. Hanisch is shown applying the cast assisted by a hospital corpsman.

## Eyeglasses and Optical Repairs To Be Provided by Navy Hospitals

The Seattle Naval Hospital has been designated as one of the 51 medical department facilities for dispensing eyeglasses and optical repairs for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel, it was announced here last week.

Provision of eyeglasses and optical repairs for the above named services was approved 22 February and the facilities named for dispensing agencies within the continental limits. These agencies also will serve, via mail, personnel outside the continental limits who are not served by mobile optical units.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Carl D. F. Jensen (MC) USNR, who heads the eye clinic, two trained opticians, J. A. Plante, HA1c, and M. W. A. Blank, HA2c, both of whom recently completed the course offered by the Navy Optical Dispensing Program at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be in charge of fitting the glasses. Refractions will be obtained in the EENT clinic here by Naval personnel in this area. According to Dr. Jensen, glasses will be purchased through Navy contract from local wholesale optical manufacturers.

A recent letter concerning the new program of providing spectacles for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on active duty, from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, stated that spectacles will be provided or lenses and/or frames as replacements for damage or loss in the performance of duty.

The glasses to be provided by the Navy will be of standard frame design and will conform to Navy specifications. Glasses WILL NOT be furnished to dependents.

## GETS PROMOTION



PHARM. PAUL T. STENNFELD

From the rate of Chief Pharmacist Mate to the rank of Pharmacist in the Hospital Corps is the advancement accomplished by Paul T. Stennfeld. Mr. Stennfeld recently received his appointment and is now on duty as assistant in the hospital corps personnel office. Formerly an O. R. technician, Pharm. Stennfeld has been on the station since 5 January.

## Rec Game Room Open To Staff in Evenings

Good news is out for frequenters of the game room in the recreation building. According to announcement made last week by Lt. Paul Thompson, welfare and recreation officer, the recreational hall game room will be open in the evenings

## NURSES' NOTES

### ENS. ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

When Ensign Jean Stevens departed for duty at the U. S. Naval Dispensary at Camp Parks, the nurses were very sorry indeed. She has been providing free dinner music ranging from boogie woogie to classical selections since coming to this station 13 months ago. Miss Stevens is extremely talented and everyone is wondering just how she can manage her chow sans musical accompaniment.

Ensign Doris Seale reported to the Dispensary at Camp Parks with Miss Stevens, 15 March. We shall miss them both.

Excitement reigned supreme in the quarters on 10 March when 10 Lts. (jg) received dispatch orders to Hawaii. They have been detached and include: Lts. (jg) A. Ostgard, M. Ambrose, E. Samsa, A. Anderson, J. Chute, M. Spaulding, H. Matthewson, M. Bruvold, M. McKinnon and D. Weatherington. Good luck to all—you shall be on our "miss" list, too.

The following nurses passed their second-class swimming tests 6 March: Lts. (jg) G. Buvinghousen, M. Scott, J. Buchanan, E. Lechner, Ensigns B. Fenton, D. Hofemeister, M. Feury, R. Thornton and T. Todd.

Welcome aboard to the following nurses who reported for duty 10 March: Ensigns C. Bailey, M. Sweeney, R. McMullen, from USNH, San Diego, Calif., Ensigns E. Hansen, M. Henneberry, I. Hanson, E. Hales, W. Howard, A. Schoop, M. Hailstone and M. Schwaft from the US NH, San Diego, Calif.

Orders! Excitement and more Orders!

Bon voyage to 20 ensigns who received orders for duty and ten (jg)s to Pearl Harbor, 14th Naval District. They are: Ensigns B. Bill, F. Clark, L. Darnell, R. B. Davis, M. Dobbins, B. Fenton, M. Gilfedder, E. Gleasure, V. Guthrie, G. Hoffman, J. Jensen, A. Klein, A. Kowantz, R. Merlis, D. Niederholzer, W. Du Fort, M. Feury, D. Gerber, M. Hinson and B. Hoffmeyer.

The nurses of Wing H in the annex were at it again 12 March with a farewell party for Misses M Spaulding and E. Samsa. We'll miss your tea leaf readings, Miss Spaulding.

New York (CNS)—The New York branch of the OWI received from its Paris office an unusual request: 100 pounds of diapers. The OWI, diaperless, turned the request over to American Relief for France, Inc. which promised action forthwith.

Monday through Saturday for staff hospital corpsmen only. The room will be open from 1700 to 2000.



In case you're "brig bent" the CMAA's office is in possession of an Ouija board which will answer all questions concerning the disposition of your case (not to be relied upon however). The board has been making the rounds lately and giving out with tall tales.

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Still think that the next best thing to giving up potatoes for the sake of a waist line—is a wild ride on the Seattle Transit to Seattle a few times a day. Which brings up the question in mind—and the sign in the mess hall concerning "Watch your waste" . . .

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**Have you heard**—that a Pharmacist Mate is the wife of a Pharmacist?

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One sailor had seven small sons all dressed in blues.

Another sailor said: "He must be a yeoman; he makes seven copies of everything."

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**Doctor:** "Any intestinal trouble?"  
**H.A.:** "I don't know. It hasn't been issued to me yet."

Friends here have received word of the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, on 9 March to Chief Ph.M. and Mrs. William E. Egger. The chief was formerly stationed on the compound.

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Under the heading of "Divine Guidance" the Stethoscope gained a bit of nation-wide publicity in the March issue of Readers Digest, which carried the item concerning the leg identification contest held on the station some time back. It was won by the chaplain, and the answer was Betty Grable.

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**And then** there are those who are enjoying the popular quip that: A girdle is a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

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**Attention Leave Granters:** Talking about requests from service men this one takes the cake. A Blue Jacket at Bunker Hill NAS comes up with a new one, "Request ten days extension for shake-down cruise with new wife." It was granted.

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**Embarrassing situation:** When the information desk forgot to call a certain interne early in the evening so that he could keep a date and he was an hour late. The pay off came the next morning when the desk had to do the explaining to the nurse who was kept waiting.

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A former tobacco auctioneer reported on board the other day with the rate of LS/MFT/1c.

**TIPS ON THE PIX**

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

**WEDNESDAY, 21 MARCH—**  
No show.

**THURSDAY, 22 MARCH—**  
"THE CLOCK"  
Robert Walker-Judy Garland.

**FRIDAY, 23 MARCH—**  
"CALL OF THE WILD"  
Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

**SATURDAY, 24 MARCH—**  
"LADY IN THE DARK"  
Ginger Rogers—Ray Milland.

**CANCEL VARIETY SHOW**

The Variety Show scheduled for Friday evening in the recreation hall auditorium has been cancelled, according to announcement made early this week by Lt. Paul Thompson, recreation and welfare officer. The show has been called off because of the recent drafts leaving from the hospital which took not only the manager of the production, J. P. McClellan, PhM1c, but also a number of the acts.

**Warsaw, N. Y. (CNS)—**The snow is so deep in this up-state town that farmer John Bauer had to dig a 49-foot tunnel through a 20-foot deep snowdrift in order to get to his barn.

**ATTENTION STAFF CORPSMEN-WAVES**

Attention all Staff Hospital Corpsmen and Waves! All enlisted staff members who have had changes made in their insurance beneficiaries, changes in addresses or whose beneficiaries are now deceased are requested to report to the Hospital Corps Personnel office before March 30. Changes must be recorded in your service records before April 1.

The change in data on your insurance policies must be reported to corps personnel, which includes any changes made since the last report. This change is to be made only in your service record and not on your policy.

has played "end man" with a number of minstrel and medicine shows.



"Who's been eating onions?"

**Kadette Kapers**

**Notice to All Cadets:** To all ye draft dodgers, the following has been offered as suggestion for escaping the finger that Uncle Sam is pointing at you. (1) Retire to the hills of Seattle (they would never find you in all this rain). (2) Write your Congressman. (Not that it will do any good, but you tried.) (3) Try sniping and nab the first unfortunate male that comes along. (Personally I'd rather be drafted). And then, if all this fails, you can escape that draft—Enlist.

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**After 33 months** of overseas and stateside planning, Margie Puckett and Bob Davis are finally Mr. and Mrs. No need to wish happiness there—they already have it.

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**Who may we ask,** looks for mail more often than Nellie Stokley?

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**It has been decided** by all lovers of horse flesh that Alice Bush falls off a horse with the least bit of effort while Carol Zellmer does pretty well at hitting the ground with help from the horse.

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**Swanny's 600** and some odd pounds pin-up man is quite the thing. We're willing to bet that no one else loves that much.

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**A new photo** of Ray along with a pair of wings has Jeannie Meyers walking in the clouds.

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**Sporting brand** new diamonds are Betty Andrews, Carolyn Bertges and Marie Montaldi.

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**Heard it threatened** that unless Mildred Carneal gets over "My Heart Sings" soon she'll be hearing angels sing.

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**Culp is over** the restriction blues

**STAFF CHIEF STARS AT WATER SHOW**

In a recent water carnival held at the Naval Air Station, Sand Point, Chief Jack Henderson of the Naval Hospital Staff proved to be the star of the show.

Chief Henderson, who is in charge of the physical rehabilitation swimming program, here at the hospital, performed as "Dilbert The Pilot" and consistently kept the crowd in an uproar at his antics. The chief was acclaimed by all and received favorable publicity in the Sand Point Static, N.A.S. paper. Congrats to the chief for his excellent performance.

**Seek Members for New Hospital Rifle Team**

The call is out for staff members to form a six-man small bore rifle team to represent the hospital. Fifty per cent of the men on the team must be enlisted.

The team will compete at the Field Artillery Armory. Each man must supply his own gun and ammunition. Competition begins 22 March at 1900. Anyone wishing to compete may contact the recreation officer whose office is in the Recreation Building.

**Orofino, Ida. (CNS)—**Arrested on draft evasion charges, a local hermit had this excuse: "I went into the forest right after Roosevelt was first elected and I haven't been out since."

and that wish you hear about 2155 each night is merely Culp coming through the gate.

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**A new piano** has been added to the Cadet quarters and very nice too. The girls say "thank you."