



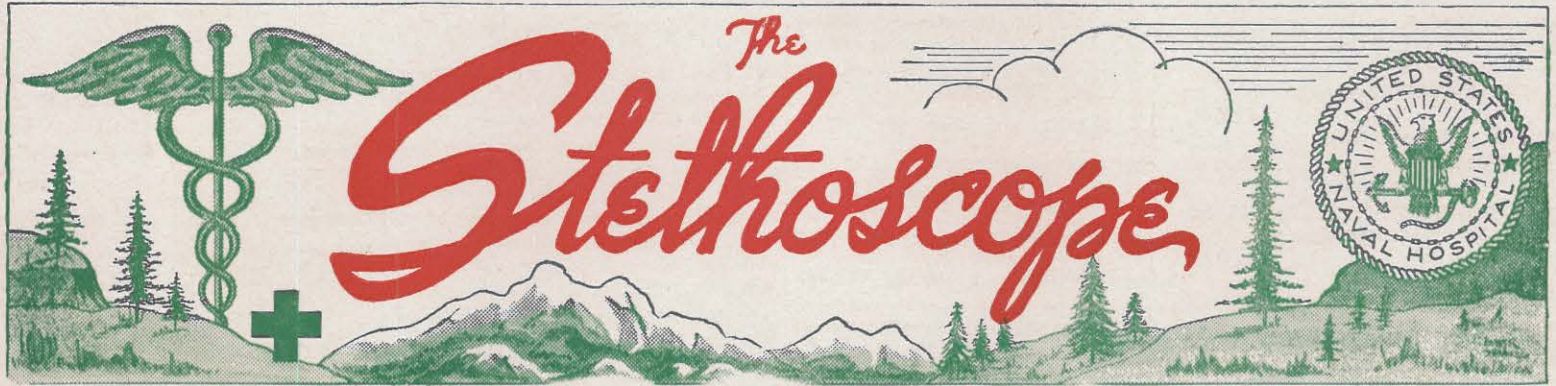
Christmas Season represents to the world new birth. It is a time of new beginnings. We can rightly look ahead with hope and confidence into an unknown future even though we are living in the midst of strife and bloodshed throughout the world. The Christmas Season gives us reason for reassurance and

reason for mindfulness of a Superior Being who gives us life and directs our destinies.

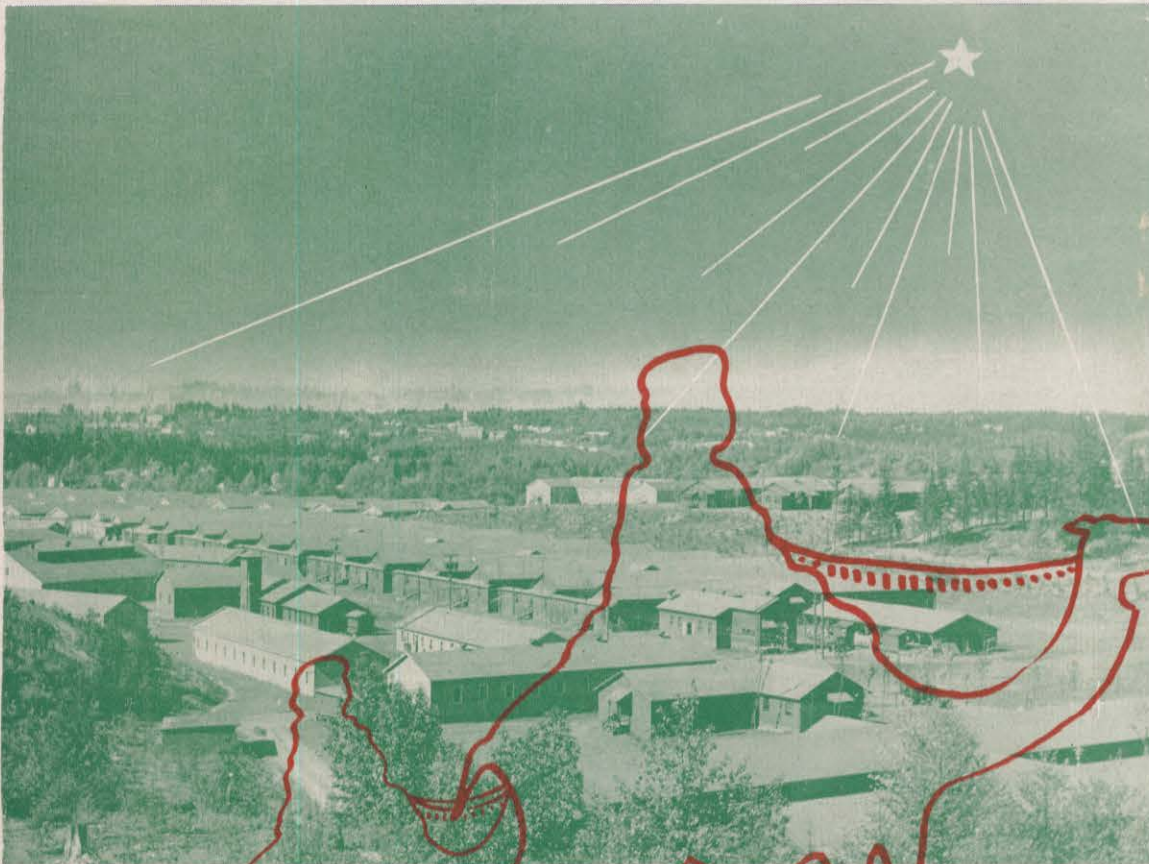
There is no more beautiful time of the year than the Christmas Season. It is a period when giving of service and one's self predominates human life. Man is more mindful of others, strangely, than at any other time and for which reason he is happiest at the Christmas Season than possibly at any other time. It is then when we celebrate the greatest gift to the world in the birth of Jesus Christ, with whose advent Christianity was born. The Commanding

Officer senses a deep feeling of gratitude to his associates for their gift to him, which giving has not been reserved to a single day but has been fulfilled daily in their devoted service to this Command and their loyal support to him. He extends to each and every one of his associates his affection and Best Wishes, and may they find in the Christmas Season a self-gratification of work "Well Done."

J. T. BOONE, Captain (MC) U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command



HOSPITAL TO FETE SANTA CLAUS



The fourth wartime Christmas season will be celebrated at the Seattle Naval Hospital with colorful activities—as far as duty permits—despite the lack of fireplaces and homey-hearths on the compound.

Special divine services, special chow and special concessions for the liberty-rating watch have been arranged in commemoration of the Yule season.

CHRISTMAS MENU

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Waldorf Salad
- Ripe Olives Stuffed Celery
- Green Olives
- Roast Young Tom Turkey
- Sausage Dressing
- Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
- Creamed Whipped Potatoes
- Fresh Frozen Lima Beans
- Fresh Frozen Corn
- Asparagus Tips
- Mincemeat Pie Fruit Cake
- Mixed Candy Mixed Nuts
- Cigarettes
- Coffee

Heralding the approach of "Santa Claus," thousands of gift-packages poured into the post office and were delivered to be opened on Dec. 25. Hundreds and hundreds of boxes came from all states in the Union, bringing expressions of love and season's greetings from home to staff and patients. On the other hand, the output of the post office was record-breaking, also, and "Santa's helpers," the mail specialists, speeded up work to handle all the packages mailed back home.

Traditional Catholic and Protestant Christmas services will be held at the customary worship hours in the "Chapel on the Hill." Midnight Mass will be held Christmas Eve.

Gifts will be distributed by the Red Cross to the wards, Hospital corpsmen quarters and the WAVES' barracks.

Several hundred hospital personnel will be attending social functions in Seattle or enjoying Christmas dinner at various homes in the community which extend special invitations to service people.

No Cigars to Civilians; GI's Get Them All

New York (CNS)—Civilians will not be able to purchase boxes of Christmas cigars this year. The Cigar Institute of America reveals 91,000,000 cigars a month are now earmarked for the armed forces. Of these, 51,000,000 go overseas and 32,000,000 to Army post exchanges, ships' stores and other domestic military installations.

GIRLS TO CAROL PATIENTS

Christmas carols of the St. Nicholas Girls choir and groups of WAVES will sing favorite carols on Christmas Eve, for bed patients.

Holidays Bring Special Liberty

Staff Hospital Corpsmen on the PORT WATCH will rate liberty at 1200 Saturday, 23 December, 1944, which will expire at 0745 Tuesday, 26 December, 1944.

Staff Corpsmen on the STARBOARD WATCH will rate liberty at 1200 Saturday, 30 December, 1944, which will expire at 0745 Tuesday, 2 January, 1945.

During this period there will be no leave, special liberty or changing of watches. Patients will rate both week-end liberty periods.

DANCE EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

Large attendance is expected at the "All Hands" Holiday to be held Friday evening, December 29, at the Rec' Hall ballroom.

The "Rhythm Doctors" hospital band will play dance music. The Rec' Hall will be decorated in the spirit of Christmas. Refreshments will be served. University of Washington co-eds, WAVES, Cadet Nurses and Nurses have been invited.

NOTICE — Kiddies' Christmas Party will be held tomorrow, Dec. 23, from 1600-1800.



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THAT PEACE MAY COME

When we were kids believing in Santa Claus, the world seemed filled with wonderful mysterious things, peace and good-will. Then, one day, a big boy told us "there ain't no Santy—"

Our world suddenly, rudely, was cock-eyed. Our childlike minds sought to fight to hold onto those dearly beloved dreams and we ran home for reassurance. There we learned the truth, that while Santa Claus is not of the flesh, he is of the spirit. Our world was restored to us then in a deeper understanding of a wider-reaching truth.

Growing older we learned to know better the "fat jolliness" of Santa's spirit—the peace in the hearts of men that comes of love and goodwill towards fellow men.

Then, our world went cock-eyed again. Another "big boy" was trying to tell the world a different story. Our fight to preserve those dearly beloved dreams for our children meant carrying guns, men, ships, bullets to far distant shores. It meant shedding blood far richer red than any Santa Claus suit. It meant heartache and brought tears.

For three years the American men and women have fought that fight. They are entering the fourth with a fervent prayer that before the next Christmas time the stars will truly shine on a "Peace on earth and goodwill towards men."

Chaplain Zinnen to Leave for Sea . . .

Chaplain Oliver P. Zinnen, the Catholic Chaplain, will soon be leaving this hospital. He has received his orders for sea duty and will be leaving shortly after the arrival of his relief, Chaplain John J. Lane.

Chaplain Zinnen reported at this hospital for duty in September, 1943, when Wards 40 to 51 were still under construction, and the size of the hospital was half of what it is today. Before entering the Naval service he was an assistant of St. Boniface's Parish in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A member of the Arch-Diocese of Milwaukee, he has been a priest of the Roman Catholic Church for ten years, having served in three parishes prior to taking his post at St. Boniface.

Chaplain Zinnen decided to become a priest at an early age and upon completion of grammar school went directly to a seminary and there completed high school, college and four years of theological training, after which he was ordained to the priesthood.

In addition to being the Catholic padre of the hospital he was noted



Served at This Hospital for 15 Months

for his interest in sports and it was a familiar sight to see the Chaplain on the tennis courts, on the archery range, or on the golf course; in fact,

Gay Yule Seen At Wave Quarters

Santa will find festivities in full swing Christmas Eve at the WAVES' quarters.

Celebrating the Yule, which may be the first time many of the WAVES will sit under a strange Christmas Tree outside of their own living room, the starboard watch will throw an informal Christmas party.

The invitation does not include men. The party will be a "Come as You Are" affair and will center around exchange of gifts among the WAVES. Informal entertainment will include caroling with WAVES Woodis, Morris, LaRoque and other musicians taking turns playing the piano. Refreshments will be served.

On the party committee are: WAVES Melechoir Sadawski, Seveking, Holetich and Fullerton. All WAVES are expected to help decorate the tree and the barracks, under supervision of WAVE Fitzpatrick, Chief MAA. Girls on the port, liberty-rating, watch are invited.

Marriage Proposal Snafued by Red Cross

Camp Chaffee Ark. (CNS) — A dogface walked into a Red Cross Recreation Hall here and asked to send a proposal of marriage by record to his best girl back home. "Okay," said the Red Cross gal, adjusting the needle, "now begin."

The yardbird made his proposal, shipped the record to his lady love and in a few days got a curt refusal. She wanted no part of a man who had to be told by a woman when to begin proposing, she wrote.

SCHEDULE NEW SERVICES

Beginning 31 December, Sunday morning Protestant services at the chapel will be conducted by Chaplain Thrift through the month of January. Chaplain Doty will then handle vesper services each Sunday at 1600.

The vesper services are especially designed to provide a worship hour for personnel on duty during Sunday mornings, but all hands are invited to attend.

WHAT! NO ROOM SERVICE?

Washington (CNS)—The Navy's new ALP barracks ship is the slickest job afloat. A "floating hotel," built to barrack 700 men, it includes a barber shop, a soda fountain, a hospital and a post office.

there are several members of the staff who are still amazed at the grace and speed with which the Chaplain covered the tennis courts.

The Zinnen family, like many other American families, have participated in both World Wars. Chaplain Zinnen's three older brothers were members of the armed forces in World War I, and he has a younger brother now serving with the 9th Army in France.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.
Masses at 0620 and 0930 on Christmas Day.

PROTESTANT

Chaplains.....W. Boyd Thrift
Lloyd A. Doty
Divine Services.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays, 1700
Vesper Services.....Sundays, 1600

Now, and Always

Christmas is one of several times during the year when we pause to think about things that endure, things that are always true. Perhaps the business of living, and, right now, of carrying on a war, have prevented us from giving them much thought, but the things we believe in, the things that are forever true, were there all the time.



The very nature of Christmas and what it represents to all men at all times reminds us of two of these. One of them is that

fact which men have long recognized as individuals but have found very difficult to discover as nations. It is simply this: Love is stronger than the sword.

Herod, who was king when Jesus was born, lived by the sword. But the only reason we remember him today is that he figures in the life of Jesus as the man who tried to kill him before he became a political threat to Herod's kingdom. Jesus lived according to a law of love which has overcome and outlasted anything that Herod and his kind have done or tried to do.

The second eternal truth of which Christmas reminds us is that God is within the reach of every man. There is tremendous significance in the presence not only of wise men from the East but of simple shepherds at the manger in Bethlehem. For some reason, the world into which Jesus was born had got the idea that God was a long way off, where he could not be reached except by special intervention of men who made it their business to stand between God and the common man.

Jesus the babe, Jesus the man, was approachable. He could be seen and heard. He represented God in the flesh. That was new and wonderful. It had profound meaning for people of his day, just as it has for us and will have in the centuries to follow. No wonder he was called Immanuel. The word means, simply, "God with us."

Handy Wash and Scrub House Opens

Nearing completion, the "Wash and Scrub House" located between Wards 8 and 9, promises to soon end the laundry problems of the men at Seattle Hospital.

Modern conveniences, i.e., the blower that is expected to dry a set of blues in two hours, bear out the fact that the new "Wash and Scrub House" of the Seattle Hospital is considered one of the finest of its kind in the Navy.

Officials pointed out that there will be plenty of hot and cold water and lots of line space, which should be encouraging to the men who "do their own."

Thirty-six faucets of hot and cold water are placed alongside long wash racks. Four laundry tubs are provided for soaking clothes and a drying room with six double lines for hanging clothes. The lines are 38 feet in length.

The drier system reportedly dries clothes in 20-30 minutes.

It is expected, officials said, that a schedule will be worked out to allow everyone the opportunity of using the "Wash and Scrub House."

Draft Boards May Move To Re-Induct Ex-GI's

Washington (CNS) — Honorably discharged veterans of this war may be re-inducted into the armed forces if they volunteer to serve again, Selective Service Headquarters has notified local boards.

The boards were empowered to re-induct registrants separated from the services who did not see active duty, such as former members of the ASTP, Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve or Merchant Marine Reserve.

HEADQUARTERS THIRTEENTH NAVAL DISTRICT

Seattle, Washington

13ND District Order No. 23-44

15 December 1944

To: All Activities, Thirteenth Naval District.

Subj.: Change of Command of the Thirteenth Naval District.

1. I have this date assumed command of the Thirteenth Naval District as relief of Rear Admiral S. A. Taffinder, U.S.N.

2. All orders of my predecessor will remain in effect.

R. M. GRIFFIN
Commandant.

* * *
15 December 1944

MEMORANDUM

Subj.: Social Calls on Commandant Thirteenth Naval District considered Made and Returned.

1. The Commandant Thirteenth Naval District desires that during the present emergency the customary social calls between officers of his command be considered as made and returned.

R. M. GRIFFIN
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy
Commandant, 13th Naval
District.



C. J. McGue, PhM2c, Wash House MA, tests Wash House drying room.

Christmas Gifts For 'Folks' Handmade Here

There's a surprise in store for "the folks back home" when they open gifts from their Seattle hospitalized son and learn he made it.

Patients hope, too, the girl-friend will like the plastic picture frame they moulded while thinking of her.

The hand-made gifts — picture frames, cigarette case, mirrors, necklaces, vanity sets, powder boxes, rugs and jewel boxes—are results of weeks of labor in the "shop" set up in the Rec Hall by the Gray Ladies and handicraft taught by Occupational Therapy Department.

Some patients ingeniously fashioned necklaces from sea shells, tiger stones and other colored bits of stone they brought back from the South Pacific.

Jewel boxes likewise decorated with similar stones originally were ordinary cigar boxes.

Plastic formed the base for many items, such as picture frames and vanity cases.

Working with the plastic required painstaking exactness, the Gray Ladies said, while creative ability was expressed in design and decorating.

Obtaining rug frames, colored yarns and other material from Occupational Therapy, other patients confined to the wards industriously wove sets of bathroom linen, rugs, table mats, and luncheon sets. They originated their own designs and worked out individual color schemes.

Individual Christmas cards, also, were made by patients themselves.

St. Petersburg, Fla. (CNS) —

Three days after someone had swiped Charley Granderson's extra suit, Granderson moved to a new apartment. Hanging in the closet he found his suit, left there by the vacating tenant.

St. Louis (CNS)—Seeking a divorce, a local man testified that his wife left home 8 years ago to take his pants to the cleaners. He hasn't seen his wife or pants since.

THIS CHRISTMAS IT'S DIFFERENT

An inquiring reporter sent out around the compound asking, "Where did you spend Christmas in 1943, and where do you expect to spend it this year?" received these answers:

U. J. Grezedzielski, MM2c, USNR

I spent my last Christmas aboard the USS Minnesota. We were in action and we had regular Navy chow which consisted that day of bologna and beans. I expect to spend this Christmas at home with my family in Buffalo, N. Y.

A. J. Ferrante, AMM3c, USNR

I spent last Christmas at the Aleutian Islands. We had a regular Christmas dinner and also received a package of cigarettes and some candy. I expect to spend this Christmas at home with my folks in Youngstown, Ohio.

M. Atkins, EM3c, USN

I spent last Christmas aboard ship headed for Bougainville. We just had regular chow for dinner and it was the usual beans and cold cuts or you know what I mean. This year it looks like the Naval Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

H. Burt, Sgt., USMC.

I spent last Christmas aboard ship just outside the Midway Islands. We had a regular turkey dinner and also sang and had our own entertainment, which was made up by the Chaplain aboard. This Christmas I guess will be spent at the Naval Hospital here.

E. J. Heaney, PhM2c, USNR

I spent my last Christmas aboard a Light Cruiser, somewhere in the Pacific. We were in action and did not have too much time to think about Christmas. I remember we had rice and beans for chow, and three or four days later when we went ashore the Captain arranged a Christmas dinner for us with all

Surgery Adopts Modern Green

Surgery inaugurated the use of forest green linen this week, mustering out the old-time white.

The change was made, not to make the Operating Room more attractive, but to keep the expanding Surgery equipped with the most modern surgical equipment and efficiency.

Green linen in the operating rooms was adopted for various reasons, according to Comdr. A. M. French, Chief of Surgery, the most important being that it prevents glare and consequently is restful for the eyes. It also is more soothing to the nervous system.

The surgeons, nurses and technicians, all observe the more restful atmosphere afforded by such color scheme.

Contrary to popular belief, green is as much aseptic as white.

the trimmings. This Christmas I hope to spend with my wife at home in San Francisco.

K. Stover, BM2c, Seabee

I was on Attu last Christmas and had a real Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and we also had a show which the men made up among themselves and it was good too. We each received a bag filled with candy, two packages of cigarettes and a game and also a book. I expect to spend this Christmas with my wife and child at home in Akron, Ohio.

E. R. Tomaszewski, AMM2c, USNR

I spent my last Christmas aboard the USS Lexington somewhere in the Pacific. We were in action that day and we had no time to think about Christmas, we just had our regular Navy chow that day and for many days thereafter. This Christmas I expect to spend at this hospital here in Seattle.

Pearl Harbor Day \$1,000 War Bond Club



A GET-TOGETHER of \$1,000 or more War Bond investors took place last week to form what became known as the hospital's Pearl Harbor Day \$1,000 War Bond Club. Pictured left to right are members: R. A. Harmony, Reginald B. Woodvine, Harry Orloff, Harvey F. Jones and Arthur L. Brantman. Members not pictured are William E. Egger, C. C. Christensen, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. F. W. Branham.



God Bless You



CHRISTMAS, the glorious season, has shed its
since the Star of Bethlehem illuminated the s
to mankind to witness the blessed Babe. Here
we join in religious belief, honoring the true

are dedicated.

Though the world rocks w
our prayers shall be said wi
and stronger, for we know
ultimate day of Victory.

So as Christmas dawns, o
shipmates still fighting . . . co
let us pause in silent medita

May God Bless Them Too





Everyone

radiance over the world
skies as a beacon, calling
at Seattle Naval Hospital
spirit of Love to which we

with chaos and bloodshed,
with voices ringing stronger
we are approaching the

and finds so many of our
countless miles from home,
tion.

... Everyone!



Automotive Industry Has Plenty Of Jobs For Servicemen After War Has Been Won

By Camp Newspaper Service

Returning servicemen will find an "untapped job bonanza" in the sales and servicing branches of the postwar automotive industry, according to Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

PLENTY OF FAGS; QUIT CHISELING

"There is no shortage of cigarettes at this hospital," Ship's Service Officer Lt. R. Osborn stated last week.

"Purchase records show that more cigarettes are being received now than were received prior to the rationing order," he said. He referred to a recent letter from the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel which directed that "no more than two packages of cigarettes shall be sold to any one individual per day."

"One phase of the situation that reflects on the apparent shortage is the fact that cigarettes are not available downtown," Lieutenant Osborn asserted.

"G. I. Joe in the mud in Germany and France receives only five packs per week. Make your daily purchase and quit chiseling by lining up two or three times a day. Give the other fellow a chance," the officer appealed to personnel.

The order for rationing two packs to a customer was issued by the Navy Department, and disobedience to the order can result in disciplinary action, he pointed out.

ILLUMINATION GALORE WITH STREET LIGHTS



Fervent activity these days marks the installation of street lights overlooking the various streets of the hospital compound.

Gone are the blackout days of early war days when a pinpoint of light was grounds for a court-martial.

Before long it is expected that the entire hospital will be safely and completely lighted.

"From the service and maintenance viewpoint," he said, "thousands of veterans will possess expert technical knowledge acquired in handling and servicing every type of motorized military vehicles. Many of these men entered the service directly from high school or college and consequently will not have prewar jobs awaiting them when discharged."

The auto executive declared that today the industry needs 100,000 mechanics to meet minimum repair needs on the civilian front despite the fact that the average American motorist is driving less than 30 miles per week.

"What will the requirements be," Frazer asked, "when restrictions are removed and the public's pent-up urge to travel reaches the boiling point?"

Another branch of service and maintenance which Frazer believes will blossom after the war is the service station. "This group has suffered the highest mortality rate in the industry," he said. "Before the war there was a service station on virtually every corner; now we are lucky if we find one on each highway."

As for the automobile dealer and the sales field, Frazer said the industry's goal for the first full year of production will be approximately 6,000,000 units; while the Office of Defense Transportation estimates that there will be an immediate market for 14,500,000 automobiles and for 25,000,000 in the first five years.

"Compare those figures" he said, "with the fact that in 1939 approximately 44,000 dealers sold 3,577,292 cars. Today, the National Automobile Dealers Association tells us that there are some 30,000 dealers and perhaps only only 75 per cent of them are active."

"In selling and servicing the new automobiles that can be bought by the American public's estimated postwar savings of \$100,000,000,000 I can only draw one conclusion: Returning servicemen will find an unmined job bonanza just waiting to be staked out."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Through the ages men have cried "for peace in our times," but that cry has gone unheeded by a world filled with greed, and hungry lust.

At this time, with the light of hope, and thoughts of peace and goodwill in our hearts, let us truly examine ourselves, and then, educate ourselves to the real principles of harmony, justice, and goodwill . . . The world, by our example and teachings may find its peace for all times.

—Taylor.

Wave Wed in Chapel Candlelight Ceremony

Sweet strains of organ music echoed in the "Chapel On The Hill" as Miss Irene Prain, HA1c, tread down the aisle to become the bride of Parley Moses, Pfc. (USMC) in a candlelight ceremony performed by Chaplain Doty, Tuesday evening, 12 December at 1830.



Pfc. and Mrs. P. Moses

The bride was beautifully attired in a white lace gown cut with a low neckline and wearing a three-quarter length veil topped with a flowered halo. The bridesmaid, Miss Lillian Prain, sister of the bride, wore a low cut form fitting rose colored gown and shoulder length veil with a lace crown.

The bride's mother, Mrs. W. C. Prain, gave the bride away. She wore a lavender street length dress with a corsage of white gardenias. Best man was Leo Beuchart, Pfc.-USMC, of this station.

After the bride and groom said "I Do," Miss Dorothy Lowery, HA1c, sang "At Dawning" and "Because," accompanied on the organ by Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W)2c. The chapel was beautifully arrayed with Christmas Holly and Yellow and White Chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Mirror Room of the Hotel New Washington in Seattle. Miss Prain works in the Hospital Commissary and Mr. Moses is stationed at the Marine Barracks in Bremerton, Wash. Mrs. W. C. Prain and daughter Lillian arrived here from Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the wedding.

Topeka, Kan. (CNS) — Judge Walter Huxman is an enthusiastic hunter. Recently he broke his leg. But as soon as the hunting season opened, he hobbled into the woods armed with a shotgun and a cane, returning at nightfall with six birds.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Because all his passengers were crowded to the front of the street car, the motor-man yelled, "All right, folks, there is a cigarette machine in the rear." Three persons got smashed toes in the stampede to the rear.



By Jane Raymond, PhM3c

"Great gobs and little fishes" typifies the exclamations of amazement excited by the sight of a pair of man's size-14 shoes sitting under the sack of WAVE Joy Nunnally. It did not mean a man was aboard in the WAVES' barracks; it was all an accident of which Nunnally chanced to be the victim.

She had called for her own shoes at a downtown repair shop, thinking, "How glad I'll be to get my feet into my comfortable shoes again." Unwrapping the package as soon as she reached home, Nunnally displayed first dismay and then amusement upon discovering the misfit. "I only hope I don't run up against the fellow in an irate temper because my shoes won't fit

him," said Nunnally. "From the looks of these, he must be a Marine more than six feet tall."

Christmas Suggestion: G.I. lises (so dear to boot-day

memories) may come out of the "sea-bag" and be hung out for Santa. . . . WAVE Peggy Ferris must hold some sort of record for

"the number of letters received in one mail call." She received 13 simultaneously. Most of them were from the same man. . . . **The art work** in this week's special issue of the Stethoscope is the handiwork of WAVE Lillian La Rocque. Her artistic ability also has been demonstrated in the outstanding gift-wrapping she did for friends, i.e., WAVE Jelnick, who longed for the secret of making attractive ribbon bows. . . . **A charming** Marine is making eyes at dark-haired WAVE Helen "Rocky" Morris. . . . **They say** trouble runs in three's. WAVE Chris Claypoole believes it now. First, she lost her Christmas money when she dropped her wallet on a bus. Second, her I.D. card is in the missing wallet. Thirdly, because of the lost I.D. card, she's restricted for two weeks—and that includes the Christmas week-end for her. . . . **"Bon voyage"** was wished to WAVES Randazzo, Ninos and Burton, dental technicians, who were ordered to Memphis, Tenn., last week. . . . **"Wishing May Make It So,"** (note: with apologies to the composer) WAVES admiring the picture of the WAVE modeling the new garrison hat

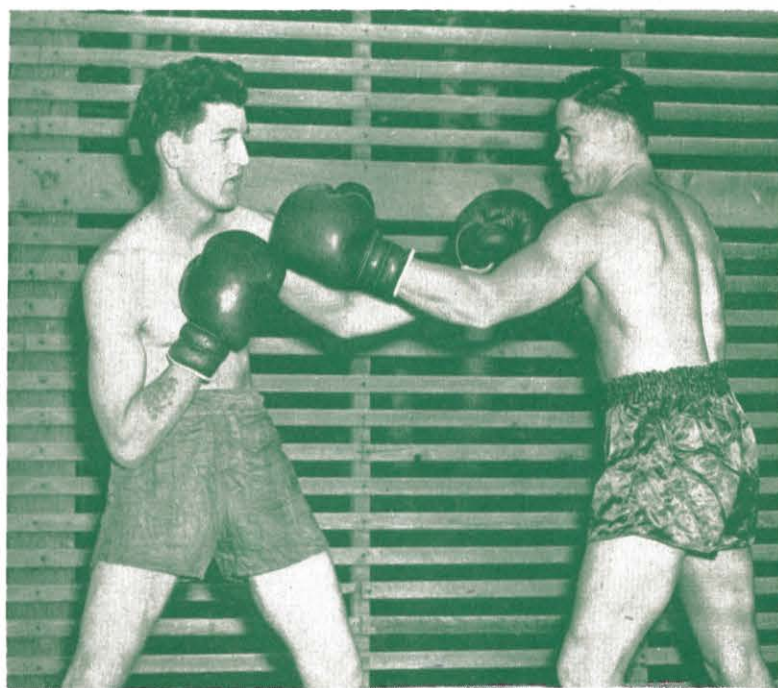
(posted in the barracks) say they wish the new hats will be worn here because they permit better grooming of the hair, all contributing to neater uniform appearance. . . .

SPORTS



E. Mayhew . . . SPORTS EDITOR

WARMIN' THE BENCH
 By SGT. FRANK DEBLOIS



SQUARING OFF for the forthcoming boxing contests are D. L. Sauer, PhM2c, left, and F. Phillyaw, PhM3c. Both boys have spectacular ring records under their belts. Sauer hails from Plymouth, Mass., where he did most of his fighting. While Phillyaw, a welterweight from Chicago, has fought 65 amateur bouts and won 58, never being knocked out.



F. Phillyaw, PhM 3c

Staff Corpsman Former Golden Gloves Winner

Fernnie Phillyaw, PhM3c, a member of the hospital staff, has made quite a name for himself in manly art of self-defense. In Chicago Golden Glove tournaments he was welterweight title holder in both the novice and open classes from 1938 to 1942. His record in the ring speaks for itself. Officially he has had 65 amateur fights, scoring 33 knockouts and dropping but seven decisions. He has never lost by the K.O. route.

While speaking of his adventures in the ring, he recalled that his first attempt turned out to be his downfall in a later bout. Due to a forfeit on the part of another boxer, he was matched against Pedro Sixto, one of the present contenders for the welterweight championship of the world. Sixto's reputation had gotten around to Phillyaw, and as he entered the ring he was a very worried boy. However, with a good punch in his right hand, he K.O'd Sixto in the first round. Later in the same evening, he was matched against an opponent of very little reputation and overconfidence from his victory over Sixto caused him to become careless and lose the decision.

After winning the title at Chicago in 1938, he was entered in National A.A.U. tournament in Boston and won the championship by defeating Victor Crosetti. However, in the finals of the A.A.U. meet, held in San Francisco, he dropped a close count to "California" Jackie Wilson, also a challenger for the championship of the world.

His merits in the fight game are not limited to being a contender; he also has the contract to manage a young lightweight boxer who seems to have a bright future in the ring.

Take Me Out to the Bowl Game

A lot of guys in the armed forces are going to get a chance to listen to a broadcast of one or more of the Bowl games this coming New Year's Day, and, although that privilege isn't quite as good as a seat on the 50-yard line at Pasadena, it's the next best thing.

The New York office of the Armed Forces Radio Service plans to pipe the Orange Bowl game from Miami to the ETO on Jan. 1 at 1400 (New York time) and the second half of the Sugar Bowl game from New Orleans at about 1630. On Jan. 2, the AFRS will re-broadcast a streamlined version of the Rose Bowl game (minus the time outs and other impedimenta) to Europe at 1500. The West Coast office of the AFRS will beam the Orange Bowl game and the 1st half of the Rose Bowl tilt to the Pacific on New Year's Day.

Opponents in the Rose Bowl this year are unbeaten, twice tied Southern California and unbeaten once-tied Tennessee. In the Sugar Bowl, Duke, with a 5 won, 4 lost record, will mix with Alabama, once beaten, twice tied. Georgia Tech (won 8, lost 2) will meet Tulsa in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

When Peanuts, aged Shetland pony pal of Exterminator, 29-year-old winner of 1918 Kentucky Derby, died recently, Exterminator brooded all day, wouldn't eat his feed. Finally, Mrs. Willa Sharp Kilmer, owner of the great old champ, had Peanuts' body brought to Exterminator's stall. Old Bones sniffed his pal and then, convinced of Peanuts' death, ate his hay.

Hospital Five Scores Second League Win

Playing heads-up basketball, the Naval Hospital quintet rang up their second Service League triumph by defeating the Superfort team by the one-sided score of 35-13. Defensive play by the hospital team highlighted the game as they held the Army squad to three field goals. Masters of the situation from the very start, the home boys worked up a 20-8 half-time advantage.

Scoring honors for the hospital team went to Lt. (j.g.) Beebe, who dropped 16 counters through the hoop.

Ward 49 Wins Volleyball Tournament

Manager W. Ammon's volleyball team from Ward 49 won the Intra-Ward Volleyball Championship in a closely contested game with the Ward 48 team. Playing seven games, the 49 team was undefeated in the first weekly tournament held on the local hospital courts. Ward 10 and 28 were also active contenders giving the other teams strong competition.

Squad's Highscoring Forward Detached

Sharpshooting C. L. Starnes, highest scorer on the Varsity basketball team, left for overseas duty early last week. His departure, a sad blow to the hospital club which is driving for a league championship despite constant handicaps, robbed Coach Lt. Ross's hopes temporarily.

Starnes' record as a "deadeye" speaks for itself. He scored 95 points in eight games with the Varsity, and 108 points in five games with the intra-hospital Outside Detail team.

HOSPITAL BOWLERS WIN OVER SAND POINT

By taking all of the games from the Sand Point keglers, the hospital bowling team chalked up another win in the Seattle Servicemen's loop. This victory keeps their title hopes running at high tide.

Ivan Schlesselman again topped the scoring list with a total of 596.

Hospital's Victory-Bound Basketball Team



With an eye on the Puget Sound Service League title, the above smooth-working combination makes up the Hospital's Varsity basketball team. Members of the club are, left to right: Beebe, Haskins, Nash, Brewster, Anderson and Stanger. Players not pictured are Howell and Patrick.



Heard thru the BULKHEAD

Pick up the pieces and start again, girls, Sgt. Lewis of Ward 46 is leaving several Waves heart-broken as California beckons with an ex-Wave Rusty on the beam.

Galley guys and gals are asking Chief Elliott why he lost his hair.

Thita Lerch, HA1c, received a pleasant surprise when her brother, Alton Lerch, PhM2c, dropped in after spending four years in Samoa.

Wave Mickelson seems to have lost her dimples since her "baby" went to Chicago.

Don't divorce your wife if she flirts with the butcher. She is only playing for higher steaks.

Sailor: "I want to marry your daughter."

Father: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

Sailor: "Yes, but nevertheless, I still prefer your daughter."

It seems that Wave Kohanke of the Commissary once said, "There'll be no other love," but who is the "Chief" of her heart now?

Doris Feese, Wd. 20, is singing a new hit tune, "California Here I Come."

Marion used to count sheep to put herself to sleep. Now she counts the wolves she has been out with.

Wave Pennington of Ward 6, overseas bound, is getting the idea about being guarded as it seems every time she goes out on the compound it's a Marine on one side and a Sailor on the other.

Cpl. Nusbaum needs the help of "Cupid," Wave Issacson just seems to be difficult to understand.

Anne Diener of the Diet Kitchen is floating on a cloud. Her dream man is back from sea duty.

Two birds in a cage, and they don't want the key to unlock it are Judy Allworth, PhM3c, and Benny Amundsen, PhM3c, of the MAA office.

Lieutenant: "Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant can understand them."

HA2c: "Well, sir, what part is it you don't understand?"

Two girls were being followed by a sailor. Finally one of them could stand it no longer. Turning to the sailor she said: "Either you get another sailor or stop following us."

"Believe or not," the other night Marlyn Weeks came in from liberty and actually found a scarecrow perched on the ladder of her bunk. Marlyn let out a screech and asked if there were any crows hiding there too.

Sonny: "Dad, why was Adam made first?"

Dad: "To give him a chance to say a few words."

"Well, doctor, how's the patient this morning?"

"Coming along very nicely. This morning he took a turn for the nurse."

Paul Cervone, S1c, Jitterbug King who has won many contests throughout the states, is going back to Brooklyn to find his queen.

Most girls got Santa beat all hollow when it comes to filling stockings.

Mrs. H. (sarcastically): "I suppose you've been to see a sick friend, holding his hand all evening."

Mr. H. (sadly): "If I'd been holding his hand all evening, I'd have made some money."

"And youse new guys will find me a Chief that admits his faults, see? Only I ain't got none, see?"

Sailor: "I'm going to kiss you and kiss you and kiss you."

She: "That would only be three times."

Groom: "Have you kissed the bride?"

Best Man (absently): "Oh, yes, hundreds of times."

Ads 'n Stuff

FOUND—(1) Navy Ring, (1) School Ring, (2 pr.) Eye Glasses. Owners see CPhM Taylor in HCQ.

"OUR NAVY" MAGAZINE can be purchased on this compound from Fred L. Ristau, official "Our Navy" agent and distributor. Back issues can be purchased also. Contact F. L. Ristau, PhM3c, in the Hospital Bagroom.

WANTED—Women Fountain Employees. Wives of Servicemen preferred. See Ship's Service Officer.

WOULD like to buy 1 carat or ¾ carat diamond ring. Call 143 Maintenance and ask for Dunlap.

Santa Claus To Punish Guilty Wave Barracks "MA" Who "Told Girls That He Didn't Exist!"

Grim reprisals were promised on Christmas Eve by S. Claus, internationally prominent gift dealer, who stated publicly: "My attention has been called to a Seattle Naval Hospital Wave who recently attempted to influence her entire barracks partners against hanging up their stockings under the threat of "extra duty" punishments and claims that I was non-existent. This is duress! Such work of treachery shall not go unpunished!"

Fearing large scale boycott activities of the entire Hospital Wave quarters, by Claus and Company, scores of "true believers" among the Waves started "down with Place" movements in an effort to bring their wings back in Santa's good graces.

Meanwhile, however, Miss Place violently denied uttering any such statements with the assertion that she was introducing her toy puppy into the joys of a dog's life.

According to usually reliable sources, the episode began as M. Place was being "sent" by the strains of "Tico Tico" on her little portable crystal set. Irked by the noise of feminine hilarity during a Yule decorating party which ruined her musical interlude, it was asserted that she screamed: "Knock off that noise . . . don't yuuz guys know this Santy bizness is just a myth?"



1. Question: Why do we specialize in Mince Pies at Christmas?

Answer: Mince pies were made in ancient times in oblong shape to represent the manger. The contents were supposed to commemorate in their mixture, the spices the Wise Men gave to the Christ Child.

2. Question: What was the origin of Santa Claus?

Answer: Santa Claus is undoubtedly descended from St. Nicholas of European origin. St. Nicholas, like his famous American descendant was always kind and thoughtful, doing good deeds to rich and poor alike. It is easy to believe that careless pronunciation of Saint could become "Santa" while Nicholas could become Nicklas, Klas and finally Claus, thus Santa Claus.

3. Question: Where did the Yule Log originate in the United States?

Answer: In the United States the Yule Log was introduced at Jamestown, Virginia, where the largest log possible was found and soaked with water by slaves who had a holiday as long as the log burned.

4. Question: Why is the evergreen usually chosen as our Christmas Tree?

Answer: The Angels chose the Evergreen for the Christmas Tree because it symbolized the everlasting life of Christ.

MARGIE PLACE, PhM3c ACCUSED BY S. CLAUS



... denies everything ... claims she was airing her airedale when "Dastardly" statement was supposed to have been uttered!

'Hit Parade' Loveletter

Dearly Beloved:

I know that TIME WAITS FOR NO ONE but MY HEART TELLS ME, SWEET AND LOVELY, that I'LL BE SEEING YOU after we have that HOT TIME IN THE TOWN OF BERLIN. Until then I'LL WALK ALONE and TAKE IT EASY so that they DON'T FENCE ME IN. BECAUSE, I'LL GET BY and just be SWINGING ON A STAR until we ALWAYS can be TOGETHER. The boys try to TELL ME that I should DANCE WITH THE DOLLY WITH THE HOLE IN HER STOCKING because they say YOU'LL NEVER KNOW if your GAL SAL is really HONEST AND TRULY, YOURS. For they had girls WHO BROKE THEIR HEARTS IN THREE PLACES and if it happened to them IT COULD HAPPEN TO ME. So can I be sure IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AIN'T MY BABY, but I just KEEP ON SMILING, BECAUSE I know IT HAD TO BE YOU who'll be waiting for me in APPLEBLOSSOM TIME, BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON.

Forever yours,
Bill.

To a destroyer whose light was visible at night, the convoy commander signaled: "Pardon me, but your ship is showing."