

WORK AND WORSHIP IS V-E DAY ORDER FOR THIS DISTRICT

Recent orders from the War and Navy Departments regarding V-E Day directed Army and Navy shore establishments in the Pacific Northwest that the observance theme should be "Work and Worship."

This is in accordance with previous directives issued by Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin, USN, Commandant, Thirteenth Naval District, and Brigadier General Eley P. Denson, Commanding General of the Seattle Port of Embarkation.

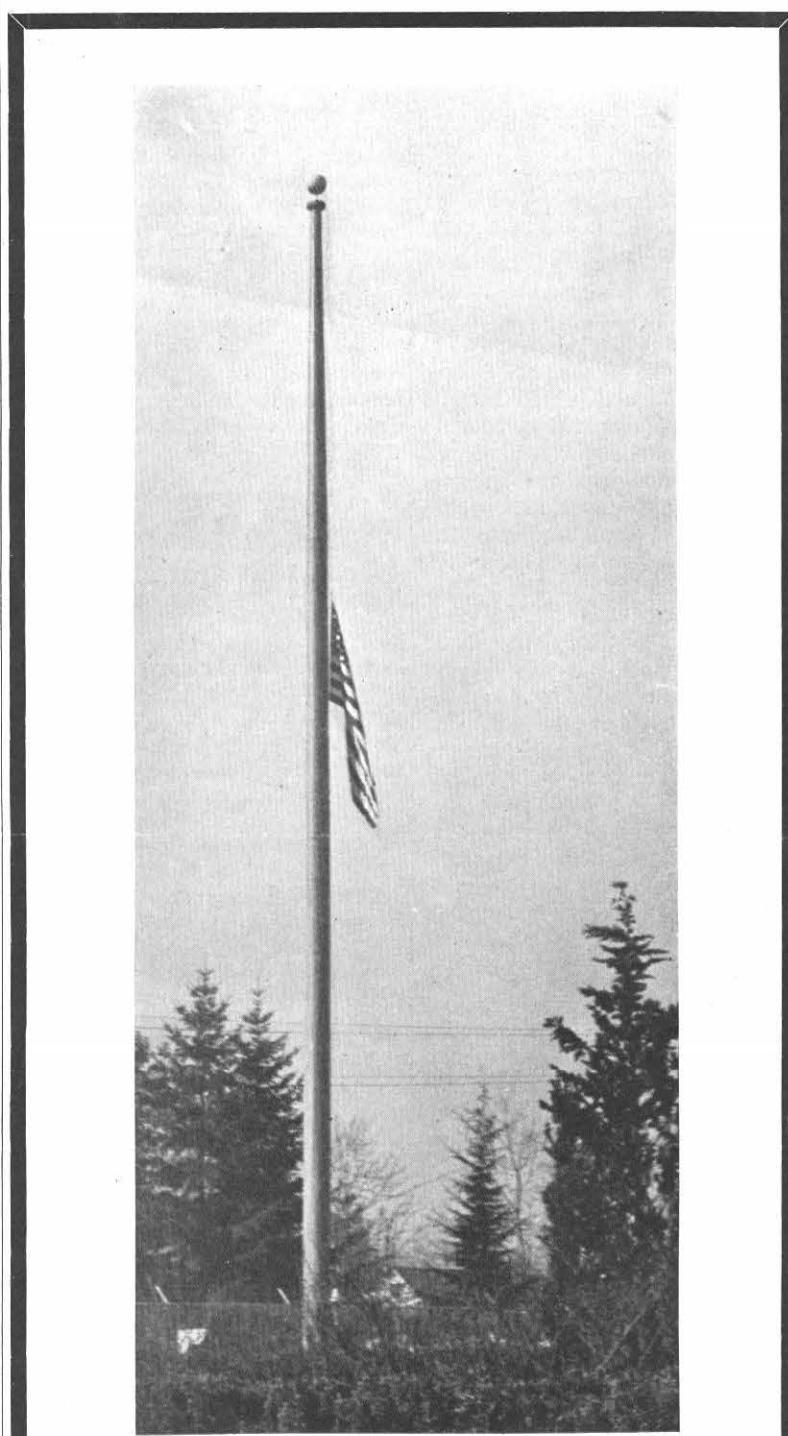
"Collapse of Germany can only increase our difficult job in the Pacific Northwest," states Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin. "We anticipate and are preparing for a sharp step-up in the repair work that will come to our shipyards."

"As the entire war swings to the Pacific, it is natural that the West Coast will have to bear the brunt to keep the ships repaired and in action. Because this area is the closest continental naval district to the scene of intense action, battle-damaged ships and ships requiring routine overhauls will be sent here first to save time in getting them back in shape to bombard Japan. Similarly, as our forces now in the European theater move into the Pacific, more ships must be sailed from our ports to carry the great bulk of supplies and equipment required for their support. We may confidently anticipate capacity loadings on the West Coast to take advantage of the shortest route to the scene of action.

"Our island victories to date are well ahead of schedule, but the Jap still thinks he can win the war or prolong it for years. We must help prevent that here at home by staying on the job every day and keeping enough ships and men out there to send him down for the full count."

IT'S A GIRL

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter on 7 April to Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Hartzell. Lt. Hartzell was formerly Protestant chaplain on the station, leaving here last October for sea duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Hartzell is residing in Elizabeth, N. J.



With our flag at half-mast, we bow our heads in sorrow and with reverence pay homage to our late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States. May our "Skipper" rest in peace.

1882

1945

RED CROSS THANKS HOSPITAL FOR FUNDS COLLECTED

A letter of appreciation from the American Red Cross to Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill and members of the hospital Red Cross War Fund committee, was received this past week from Miss Virginia Farr, field director.

The letter stated: "We wish to express the sincere appreciation of the American Red Cross for the splendid cooperation of the U. S. Naval Hospital during the 1945 War Fund Drive. We held one of the most successful drives ever conducted at this hospital. Contributions totalled \$1,444.49.

"The hospital staff and patients were most generous in their individual contributions. The staff officers gave a total of \$781.50, the civilian personnel \$506.50, and the enlisted personnel \$156.49. We feel very proud to have received the total of \$1,444.49, inasmuch as enlisted personnel was not solicited.

"We wish to thank the Commanding Officer for making this drive possible. We are grateful to Commander Frank Wanamaker, Chairman, and his committee for their excellent organization and efficient planning of the drive. The fact that they were willing to put forth such an earnest effort and take whatever inconveniences went with it makes us doubly appreciative. It was only through their efforts and the interest of the staff that we were able to bring the drive to such a successful conclusion."

Hospital Joins Nation In Honoring Roosevelt

The personnel of the United States Naval Hospital joined with the nation in sorrow at the tragic news of the passing of our great Commander-in-Chief President Franklin Roosevelt.

Together with other military activities the station paused for a five-minute memorial service at 1300 on 14 April, the day of our late President's funeral service. Appropriate memorial services were conducted by both the Protestant and Catholic Chaplains at regular church services in the Chapel on the Hill on Sunday.

The Stethoscope

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LOYALTY TO THE SERVICE

Persons in military service going home on their first leave after prolonged absence, sometimes report an experience which surprises them. While family reunions are as joyful as anticipated, efforts to recapture old pleasures with former companions in the community are sometimes disappointing. Many old friends are no longer there, it is true, but the old haunts are not what they used to be and those friends still available seemed to have changed somehow. If their conversational interests appear too much confined to ration points and income taxes, and if their knowledge seems rather sketchy about movements of the various armies in Europe or the implications of the war in the Pacific, or the potentialities of the coming conference in San Francisco, we are likely to become impatient. But sooner or later comes the realization that it is not the old civilian friend who has changed. It is the person in uniform. And he is somehow glad of it. He may have fully realized this only during that first visit to the old home town. With this realization comes renewed pride in the uniform itself; something in him has grown while he wore it. There may be renewed gratitude for the privilege of keeping it on as long as may be necessary to see things through.

A man must have loyalties. A life without them is arid. The military service is a new loyalty for most of us. The temporary release from military restrictions afforded by leave at home is sometimes succeeded by partial relief when leave is over. One returns to duty with a feeling that a new loyalty has taken firm root.

CLYDE JENSEN (MC) USNR
Pathologist.

Wave Officer Reports For Duty at Hospital

Welcome aboard to another Wave officer. Lt. (jg) Mabel E. Hurni, H(W)USNR, has reported for duty as assistant in the department of Physical Medicine to fill the post formerly held by Miss Way, recently transferred to Georgia.

Miss Hurni came to the Seattle hospital from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and formerly served at Bethesda, Md. She entered the Navy on 5 March.

Before joining the Navy, Miss Hurni was a physical therapist at Great Falls Clinic in Great Falls, Mont., and was previously employed at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. She took her nurses training at Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls and training in physical medicine at Mayo Clinic.

Discharged Men Must Respect Their Uniform

Although the Shore Patrol has no jurisdiction over discharged Naval personnel from midnight on the day of discharge, they may detain such personnel in uniform, who may be creating disorder, for the purpose of ascertaining their true status.

When service personnel exercises the privilege of wearing the uniform after discharge, they obligate themselves to behave so as to not bring discredit upon the service.

Shore Patrol will, if necessary, arrest any person guilty of misconduct while in uniform. In the event it develops that the prisoner is in fact discharged, the case will be turned over to civil authorities for appropriate action.

Know Your Officers



LT. CMDR. J. R. CAVANAGH
Lt. Cdr. John R. Cavanagh (MC) USNR, is medical officer on Ward 37. A member of the neuro-psychiatric service, Dr. Cavanagh practiced as a psychiatrist in Washington, D. C., before entering the Naval service in 1941. He reported for duty at the Seattle Naval hospital 18 April, 1944, after serving overseas at Base No. 3, on the USS Pinkney and at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He previously was on duty at the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. Dr. Cavanagh is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Educational Dept. Has Special Training Unit

Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic are now a part of the class program being conducted at the Educational Building.

A special training unit has been set up by the Training Division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel to assist any patient or staff member interested in bringing his educational level up to the minimum fourth grade level set by the Navy.

The purpose of the program is not only to give practice in Naval duties such as filling out forms, reading bulletins, and following instructions but it also provides opportunity for writing letters, reading newspapers and other leisure activities.

If any person knows of someone who would like to receive this type of assistance, he should refer the person to the Educational Building or call Extension 151 for further information.

New Class Opened For Dental Technicians

Another in the classes for dental technicians has opened with six Waves chosen to go under instruction, for the ten-weeks course.

Those beginning the classes as of 16 April were Arline R. Toussant, PhM3c; Darlene Clear, PhM2c; Jane H. Davis, HA2c; Mary E. Jones, HA1c; Lyda P. Tinnell, HA1c, and Catherine Watson, HA1c.

Buy War Bonds

Chaplains Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....John Lane
Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
Weekday Mass.....0620 Daily
Novena Service.....Tuesday 1800
Confessions: Heard before all masses

PROTESTANT

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

Accent the Positive

Do you have what it takes? Have you real courage?

Now, wait a minute, it is no use getting your 'dander' up! Sure you have been under fire and did right well, but that is not the 'stuff' that is mean—that is physical courage but do you have moral courage?

"What's the difference?" To fight an enemy, using the skills that have been taught and the physical power that has been developed is one thing. But to be able to "accentuate the positive" in the fight against self and for human respect and decency, that is quite another thing.

Perhaps you can whip your weight in rattlesnakes but if you are unable to stand alone when the crowd around you is running into the ground everything that makes us different than animals; then you are not strong, but as weak as cambric tea.

When some big-mouthed oaf is sounding off about his last marital infidelity" can you accent the positive with a yawn and a "Knock it off, chum. I'm writing a letter to the wife."

When the fellows are deeply engrossed in an anti-church-preacher discussion, can you brave the thrust of the tide and quietly but positively and firmly speak of at least one good thing or person that will knock galley-west their over-emphasis of the negative?

Or if some fellow, who ought to know better, is letting off steam with a blast of foul profanity, can you see through his lack of education or lack of vocabulary or his instability, and can you muster the courage to ask him, "Brother, do you really eat with the same mouth you talk with?"

If the bobby-soxed gal gives you the high sign, can you do what you should for both of you and tell her to go home and do her homework? Be honest, fellow, do you have the moral courage. Can you put the accent on the positive?

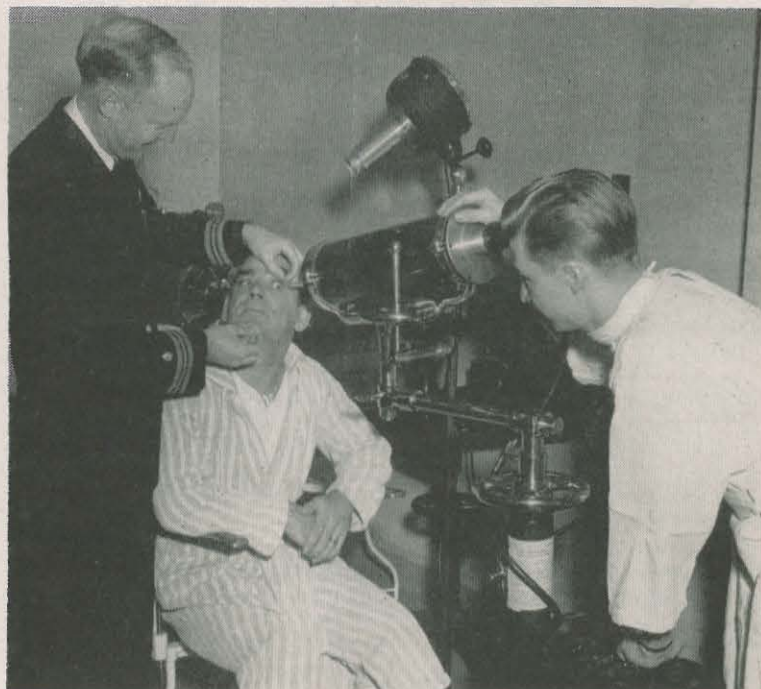
L.A.D.

Washington (CNS) — One thousand two hundred and fifty-nine postmen were bitten by dogs last year, according to vital statistics released by the Post Office Department.

HOSPITAL E.E.N.T. CLINIC TREATS MANY PATIENTS



Leon Lueh, PhM2c, left, stands by to assist Lt. Cmdr. M. B. Wilcox, (MC) USNR, who is performing a sub-mucous resection in the surgery which is a part of the E.E.N.T. clinic. Also assisting in the surgery, shown at right, is Leonard Johnson, PhM3c.



George Minzel, PhM2c, assistant in the eye clinic, is shown adjusting the giant electro-magnet for Lt. Cmdr. Jensen who is examining the patient, D. J. Johnson, SM1c. The giant magnet is one of the many pieces of equipment which goes to make the clinic one of the most modern on the west coast.

Complete Unit Offers Service To Many Hundreds During Year

Few staff members and patients have not, during their stay of duty on the U. S. Naval Hospital compound, at some time or another had occasion to visit the E.E.N.T. clinic. One of the largest and busiest clinics on the hospital base is the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat department presided over by Lt. Cmdr. Joseph L. Ash (MC) USNR, senior officer, who is assisted by Lt. Cmdr. Carl D. F. Jensen (MC) USNR, and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm B. Wilcox (MC) USNR. A large number of hospital corpsmen, Waves and Navy Nurses are assigned to the three wards making up the department.

A complete unit in itself, the E.E.N.T. clinic has its own well equipped surgery, examining rooms, waiting rooms and ward accommodations.

Divided into two sections, that for the treatment of eye cases and a section dealing with the treatment of ear, nose and throat cases, the clinic treats not only local patients and staff members, but a large number of out-patients and patients from shore stations and ships in this area.

Dr. Jensen, an eye specialist, who formerly was in private practice in Seattle, heads the eye department with headquarters on Ward 24. Both treatment and examining rooms are located in the ward which includes accommodations for bed patients. Also situated in Ward 24 is the optical dispensing unit presided over by J. A. Plante, PhM3c, and M. W. A. Blank, HA2c, trained opticians. The Seattle Naval Hospital has also been designated as one of the 51 medical department facilities for dispensing eyeglasses and optical repairs for the Navy.

Approximately 25 cases are handled daily in the eye clinic and since the first of March over 653 cases were treated, about 70 per

cent of this number being eye refractions. Eye cases which require bed treatment are cared for on Ward 24 but only about 2 per cent of these cases require the patients to remain in bed.

The eye clinic boasts the use of many new and modern instruments and machines, among them the giant magnet recently acquired by the hospital. The magnet is used for removing small foreign bodies lodged in the cornea and intra-ocularly. It is first determined whether the foreign body is magnetic and then removed. Industrial casualties make up the larger percentage of patients requiring treatment by use of the magnet.

Widespread is the surgical treatment rendered by the clinic which includes cases dealing with retina detachment, and plastic repair of eyelids and sockets.

Since many systemic conditions often evidence themselves by eye, ear, nose and throat symptoms this department is frequently called upon for consultations and special examinations by all departments in the hospital. To mention a few: eye refractions, visual field determinations; audiometric examinations; bronchoscopy, and search for and removal of focal infection from the head, etc.

In the ear, nose and throat departments from 50 to 100 patients are seen daily with appointments scheduled from minor treatment of head colds to major surgery of the ear, nose and throat. Ear cases form



Lt. Cmdr. J. L. Ash (MC) USNR, senior officer in the E.E.N.T. clinic, changes the dressing on a fractured nose suffered by Owen Clyde Howard AOM2c, Wd. 22. Assisting the doctor is Cadet Nurse Isabel Swan.

Omaha (CNS)—Grounds for divorce: A farmer who resides near Omaha is seeking separation from his wife because, he says, she put glue in the bed in order to keep him out of it.

the basis for most calls to the clinic, the treatment book reveals.

The ear, nose and throat clinic is located on Ward 23 and includes its own waiting room, treatment rooms, doctors' offices, complete surgery for major and minor operations, and autoclave service. Now under remodeling in the department is a soundproof audio room which will house an instrument used in the fool-proof testing of hearing.

Patients directly concerned with the department are assigned to Ward 22.

Hats On—No Dungarees, Uniform of the Day

If you didn't already know . . . or you might have forgotten, regulations on the compound in regard to the Uniform of the Day call for all hands to be "covered" outside of the buildings. New patients and new members of the staff are reminded to take heed of the above order.

For all hands it is reminded that saluting is STILL considered a mark of respect on this station and is ordered outside the buildings and passageways. Only those authorized to do so may wear dungarees on the compound.

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

Varsity Softball Team Prepares for Season

Thirteen men answered the call by Chief Sp. Hodgens for the station varsity softball team on 12 April and daily workouts have been carried out since that time, weather permitting.

The early workouts have consisted mostly of conditioning, with batting and fielding drawing their share of attention. Team prospects are fair, but it's still too early to gain an accurate appraisal of the teams' strength. Hodgen has been working the team fairly hard in hopes of getting in as much practice as possible before the opening game 26 April.

Positions on the team are still wide open and any new men interested are urged to report. Coach Hodgens has put out a call especially for more pitchers and outfielders.

The team works out daily at the athletic field at 1700. Information may be received by calling Chief Hodgens at 227.

The following men reported and have been working out on the team: Catchers, Dalgren, Simpson and Allen; pitchers, Jankowski and Le-Croix; infielders, Francisco, Verbeski, Lucky, Cascio and Proctor; outfielders, Turner, Hollis and Nice.

14 TEAMS ENTERED IN TWO GOLF LEAGUES

Many entries have already been received in the station golf league and it is hoped that many more will be entered before league play gets underway the week of 7 May.

Several officer teams have entered and the members are getting in practice rounds in preparing for the opening tee off. The officer teams are as follows: W. Scott and E. LeCocq; D. Ross and P. Thompson; A. Starr and J. Lane; R. Day and L. Johnson; J. Long and L. Beebe; H. Goforth and J. Atkins; R. Schaefer and C. Sharav.

The enlisted men who have cast their eyes on the prizes and top laurels include: D. P. Dickerson and L. O. Howe; W. T. White and R. S. Melizer; F. Hogan and D. Nice; I. Schlesselman and J. W. Guen; J. Zimmerman and O. Schochow; H. Barrow and R. Buckman; H. Hodgen and G. Nash.

As yet no entries have been received in the women's league.

Entries must be in by 1 May so that pairings may be arranged and completed before the start of the season.

Did You Know—

The tennis courts, to be used by nurses, Waves and Cadet nurses are available. Courts are located north of the nurses' quarters and equipped for tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard and basketball. Gear may be checked out at the various women's quarters.

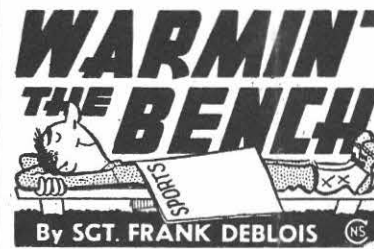
Twenty-seven nurses and thirty Waves have signed up for the intramural softball league.

The station team, to represent the hospital in the forthcoming women's softball league will be comprised of nurses, cadet nurses and Waves. This in a revision of the rules stated last week.

Construction on the new athletic field has already begun and it looks like we'll have a real athletic field when it's completed.

The Thirteenth Naval District boxing tournament has been postponed until 4-5 May. Al Breicheison is still the only entry from the Naval hospital.

Augusta, Me. (CNS)—Because children "don't dare go to school when there are moose around," the Maine legislature is thinking of passing a bill permitting bull moose hunting for one week in November.



The Professional Golfers Association has come up with a plan to devalue the "Gold Dust Twins" of the links. The twins are Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, who between them won more than \$100,000 in golf prizes during the last two years.

The PGA plans to revise prizes so that the higher scorers among the first 20 would get more of a slice in the melon and the winner would get a little less. More than \$200,000 in prizes will be awarded in some 15 summer events now being arranged.

Nelson won \$47,000 in bonds last year and has won 6 tournaments and \$20,000 so far this year. McSpaden, perennial runner-up to Nelson, won about \$36,000 during the past 2 years. Sam Snead, who plays with a brace on his back, also has won 6 tournaments since his discharge from the Navy, but Sammy didn't earn a dime last year except for what he got from Uncle Sam.

Bobby Dobbs and Max Minor, of Army's unbeaten football team, won't play next year. Both have been declared ineligible because each played 4 years in intercollegiate football, Dobbs 2 at Tulsa, 2 at Army; Minor 2 at Texas, 2 at Army. Doug Kenna and Dale Hall, the other half of Army's 1944 start-

ing backfield, will be commissioned in June.

Baseball has been given another green light from the WMC in a ruling which permits 4F ball players now employed in war plants to return to baseball if baseball is their principal business.

Announcement of this decision was greeted from coast to coast with whoops of joy by plant-bound 4F's happy at permission to cavort in the sunshine once more.

Of course, even with this go-ahead signal, baseball won't operate at post-war efficiency this year. Many of last year's top players have been re-examined and drafted. Others will stick to the war plants, green light or no. But the WMC ruling does guarantee that 154 games will be played this year, as of yore.

One ball player who won't return to his favorite sport this year is Babe Ruth, the world's greatest fat man himself. The Mighty One has announced that he is going to referee grunt matches in Boston.

To Jimmy Rafferty, veteran New York miler, has gone the Big Town's annual award as the indoor track season's outstanding athlete. Rafferty won 7 straight indoor races, he beat Gunder Hagg, the swift Swede, 3 times, and he never lost a mile indoors this season. Only 3 other trackmen can boast an undefeated season on the boards. They are Glenn Cunningham, Gilbert Dodds and Chuck Fenske.

San Francisco (CNS)—Two lady streetcar conductors were arrested here recently on similar charges. One had blasphemously bawled out a passenger. Another had slugged a passenger in the nose when asked to stop the car.

Illinois Patients from Iwo Jima



The boys from Illinois were well represented in the last draft of patients to arrive here. Listed as Iwo Jima casualties, the group held a reunion for photographic purposes the day following their arrival. They include, front row left to right: Pfc. E. J. Thompson, Pvt. R. R. Baab, Pvt. J. S. Gregory, Pfc. P. W. DeLacy, all of Chicago; Pfc. John Guy, Willmette; Pfc. F. L. Mihulka, Napierville; and W. L. Alvey, CM2c, Auburn.

Second row: Cpl. V. J. Logan, Decatur; Pfc. F. W. Schnoor, Chicago; Pvt. H. E. Gerard, Elwin; Pfc. R. W. Connelly and W. Banner, Flc, Chicago; Pvt. G. W. Hampson, Aurora; Pfc. R. F. Spevacek, Chicago, and Cpl. E. A. Haas, Zion.

Buy War Bonds

Feather Merchants In For a Ribbing

Entitled, "Picking on Feather Merchants?" a gentleman by the name of I. Buchman of the American Feather Products of Chicago writes a woeful letter to the open forum column of Newsweek Mag. in the issue of 9 April. In all seriousness the aforementioned letter writer has to say:

"Why does the embittered Army officer from Patterson Field pick on feather merchants? Doesn't he know that the feather merchants of this country are responsible for the manufacture of millions of Army and Navy sleeping bags (filled with feathers) that keep our men warm on the fighting front in the winter? Doesn't he know that the feather merchants of this country are responsible for the manufacture of thousands of flying jackets that keep our men warm in B-29 bombers that travel in subzero altitudes?

"And doesn't he know that the feather merchants of this country are responsible for the manufacture of millions of pillows for Army barracks and hospital and Naval vessels of all types . . . so that men such as himself may find comfort at night?

"The officer owes American feather merchants an apology."

The Newsweek Ed. describes "feather merchants" as the Army-Navy slang meaning a "dope-off-goldbrick, a lazy ornery person."

Gee, I wonder if he ever heard of the Reserves?

Staff Member Awarded Purple Heart Medal

Another of the staff to be honored here was Jack Cleveland McKinley, PhM2c USN, who last Thursday was presented with the Purple Heart Medal by Executive Officer Captain F. R. Moore.

McKinley, whose home is in Burlington, Wash., was received at the local hospital as a patient 10 December, 1944, and transferred to duty on the staff on 23 March, 1945.

The Purple Heart award was made for wound received in action against the enemy on 19 June, 1944.

Sports Schedule For Nurses, Waves, Cadets

A schedule of sports for women on the hospital station has been announced by the athletic department which includes the following:

Archery: Wednesday p.m., cadet nurses 1000 to 1100 a.m., cadets, 1530 to 1630. Thursday p.m. nurses, 1000 to 1100; a.m., nurses, 1530 to 1630. Friday: Waves, 1630 to 1730, alternating with the watch schedule. The archery range is located at the end of the athletic field, below the chapel.

The softball schedule at Lakeside school includes practice for the nurses on Mondays from 1900 to 2000; Cadets, Wednesday, 1900 to 2000, and Waves, Thursday, from

Decorations Given Three Patients



Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill pins the ribbon of the Bronze Star medal on Pfc. Joseph D. Doherty, USMCR, as Pfc. George Panosian, USMC, and Cpl. Gerald Homesley, USMC, stand at attention after receiving similar decorations.

Friday the 13th didn't prove to be the customary day of "hard luck" for three hospital patients. On that day in the office of the Commanding Officer, the Bronze Star medal and citations were presented by Captain F. C. Hill to Corporal Gerald Homesley, USMC, and Private First Class Joseph D. Doherty, USMCR, both of Ward 49.

and Private First Class George Panosian, USMC, Ward 24, for their heroic achievements in action in the Pacific.

Cpl. Homesley who hails from Lawton, Okla., has five years of service in the Marine Corps to his credit. His Bronze Star was awarded for "heroic achievement in action against the enemy forces on Saipan, Marianas Island, on 15 June, 1944.

"While returning from the beach after landing in the assault wave, Pvt. Homesley, operator of an amphibian tractor, proceeded to an amphibian tank which had been disabled a short distance from the beach by enemy shell fire and was receiving intense machine gun fire. Without hesitation and with utter disregard for his own safety, Pvt. Homesley maneuvered his vehicle near the amphibian tank where, amid mortar fire and exploding ammunition from the burning amphibian tank, he assisted in removing the tank officer and his crew to safety into his tractor, thereby saving their lives. Pvt. Homesley's coolness under fire and heroic actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Pfc. Doherty, whose parents now reside in Portland, Oregon, formerly lived in Atchison, Kan. In the Marine Corps for two and a half years, he also holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He saw action in the Marshalls, Tarawa and Tinian.

Said his citation: "For heroic achievement in action against the enemy as a member of a special demolition team attached to a Marine engineer battalion, on Saipan and Tinian, from 15 June to 1 August, 1944. During the course of

these actions, Pfc. Doherty was frequently under intense enemy fire, but he always carried out his assigned duties in a cool, confident and efficient manner. His unswerving loyalty, instant willingness to assume any responsibility and continued devotion to duty were greatly instrumental in the successful completion of his unit's mission. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Pfc. Panosian, Niagara Falls, N.Y., served at Peleliu and has been in the Marines for two years. His medal came as the result of "meritorious achievement in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine rifle company on Peleliu Island, Palau Group, on 18 September, 1944.

Braving heavy grenade and machine-gun fire from enemy forces lodged in caves and coral emplacements, Pfc. Panosian, in company with a comrade and with little regard for his own safety, proceeded to a dangerously exposed position on a ridge to bring back a seriously wounded man. As he reached the wounded man, he was himself wounded by grenade fragments but persisted in helping to bring the other down from the perilous position over a rough trail, to a place of comparative safety. The aid of Pfc. Panosian and his companion saved the life of their comrade. His gallant conduct in ignoring his own wounds to save a fellow Marine was in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

New Orleans (CNS)—Wise guys in New Orleans are using cigarettes as bait to lure players to punch board and "iron claw" devices, the police have discovered.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT OFFERED IN VICTORIA

In peace time thousands of tourists flocked to this area to see the sights. Mount Rainer, Victoria, the famous Passes; there are dozens of interesting spots that had the railroad companies oh-ing and ah-ing.

Some liberty day or week-end, plan to do a little sightseeing. You'll have something new to write to the folks at home about. Something interesting to talk about in the years to come.

There still remains on the face of the globe a travel thrill of pre-war vintage. It is the trip by boat from Seattle to Victoria.

Victoria does nothing to disillusion the tourist-for-a-day who immediately when he gets off the boat sees the traditional English bobby. Victoria is "more British than Basingstoke." It just doesn't hide its quaintness under a bushel. What with the gas shortage there are horse-drawn vehicles, slightly on the tally-ho side, to take you on sight-seeing trips about the city. The Empress Hotel is preeminently a part of Victoria's charm. Another Victorian difference is the absence of beer parlors. "Beverages" at the hotels are soft drinks in bottles served in bowls of cracked ice. The absence of liquor is part of the city's program of keeping the city free of the messiness that would spoil it for tourists.

In case you're interested, the Canadian Pacific line in Seattle runs boats to Victoria leaving here at 0720 daily and arriving there at 1235. The boats leave Victoria at 1630 and arrive in Seattle at 2150. The round trip fare for the 30-day limit is \$5.18 and the week-end fare (Saturday to Monday) is \$3.74 The Blackball line offers the same priced tickets with boats leaving daily at 2345 and arriving there at 0845. This line leaves Victoria at 2145.

Although both companies state that travel is lighter at the present time, they anticipate heavier traffic with the advent of warmer weather, so if you plan to make the trip, buy your tickets early in the week.

Staff Officer Detached

Detached this past week from the staff was Lt. Cmdr. Isidore Finkelman, (MC)USNR, who has been with the local staff since 4 February. Dr. Finkelman reported to the hospital from the United States Public Health Service hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University School of Medicine and was assistant professor at that school and the university physicians' staff. After entering the service and serving his indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., he served at Navy Pier, Farragut, Idaho, San Juan, P. R., and Fort Worth.

Site of New Dependent Hospital Unit



Trees fell to the ground to clear the path for the new Dependent Hospital Unit which is arising at the north of the hospital compound. Shown above is the clearing from which will arise the new unit which will benefit Navy personnel's dependents in this area.

The construction of the new hospital unit together with annexes to the Waves quarters, nurses' quarters and power house are under the direction of Lt. J. M. Raymond (CEC)USNR, of the District Public Works Office, who has been designated officer in charge of the dependent hospital unit construction.

30,000 Medals, Commendations Received Since Outbreak Conflict

Less than 30,000 of the three and a half million men and women in the Navy have won medals or letters of commendation in World War II. This was revealed last week by an official tally of awards made to Naval personnel since Pearl Harbor.

The hardest-to-get medal, as was expected, turned out to be the Congressional Medal of Honor, with only 61 of these being awarded. Next came the Distinguished Service Medal, won by 178 officers and men.

The Navy Cross, which ranks right next to the Medal of Honor in prestige, has gone to 1,962 people, and the Legion of Merit, 1,399. Other medals and the number of their recipients are as follows:

Silver Star, 3,951; Distinguished Flying Cross, 2,688; Navy and Marine Corps Medal, 1,931; Bronze Star Medal, 3,395, and the Navy Air Medal, 7,593.

The tally also revealed that 1,355 letters of commendation have been awarded by the Secretary of the Navy, and 3,722 by other delegated authorities, and that four individuals have received the specialized Life-Saving Medal.

Of interest was the fact that the Army doffed its helmet to the Navy to the extent of awarding the Army Distinguished Service Cross to 40 Navy men, and the Soldier's Medal to 47.

Buy War Bonds

IN THE LIBRARY

A second installment of phonograph records has been purchased from the funds given the Hospital Library by Todd's Shipyards.

The following records are now available in the Library music room: Harold In Italy, Berlioz; Symphonie esagnole, Lalo; Pelleas and Melisande, Faure; Symphony No. 2 in B Flat, D'Indy; Iberia, Debussy; Capriccia, Stravinsky; Don Juan, Strauss; Concerto in A Minor, Grieg.

Enigma variations, Elgar; Nocturnes, Debussy; Tragic Overture, Brahms; Daphnis and Chloe, Ravel; Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Golden Anniversary Album, Paderewski; Symphony in B Flat, Chausson; Piano Concerto, Shostakovich; Symphony No. 6, Shostakovich; Wilhelm Tell Overture, Rossini.

Hary Janos, Kodaly; Archduke Trio, Beethoven; Fantasy, Schubert; Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Quartet No. 14, Beethoven, and Lenore Overture No. 3, Beethoven.

St. John, N. B. (CNS)—Mrs. Murray B. Waddell gave birth to a baby girl in a snowbank in front of her home while awaiting a sleigh which was to take her to a New Brunswick hospital. Then baby and mother went home instead of to the hospital. Both are doing well.

"Your Old Job to Be Waiting for You" Manufacturing Head Tells Servicemen

By Camp Newspaper Service

"No veteran who left a job in manufacturing industry need worry about stepping back into it upon his return, if he wants it."

That is the pledge made to America's fighting men by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Re-employment of the veteran at his old job is "the minimum guarantee under the Selective Service Act, and the so-called GI Bill of Rights," Mr. Mosher said.

"But," he added, "there isn't a manufacturer among the 12,000 members of the NAM or the 49,000 employers affiliated with this organization through the National Industrial Council who wouldn't consider the mere letter of the law a personal, scarlet brand if that were all industry had to offer."

Mr. Mosher declared that the manufacturing industry is assuming responsibility for some 3,000,000 jobs for returning servicemen when the war ends, as a "minimum." According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, manufacturing normally employs about 25 percent of the total national labor force.

"But industry," he continued, "is throwing 'minimums' out the window today. Management is planning new 'averages' and a survey conducted among some 2000 NAM members, shortly before Von Rundstedt's December break-through taught us to stop thinking about post-war plans so heartily, indicates that manufacturing will supply 30 percent more jobs than in its last peace-time year."

"There won't be much lag, either, while industry is re-converting to peace-time production," he declared. The same survey, he said, "indicates that 95 percent of all industry can complete reconversion within 8 weeks after the government gives it the 'greenlight' and 76 percent of these firms will be in full production within that period."

"If the rest of our economy does as well," he added, "it is quite likely that this country will have maximum employment in no uncertain terms."

Industry is giving special attention, Mr. Mosher asserted, to the problem of placing the handicapped man. It has learned, he declared, that "no disabled or handicapped man is handicapped if he is properly placed on the right job."

And manufacturing employers, he declared, aren't going to be afraid of the label "neuro-psychiatric," tacked on to those men whose nervous equipment wasn't quite up to the demands of the Army discipline or combat strains.

"Industry can and will absorb most of them," he says flatly. "Recent surveys by competent medical men experienced in industrial problems reveal that there are just as many, if not more NP's already working in industry than will return from the ranks. Their foibles

Wave Represents Base On Theater Program



Wave Dorothy Lowery, HA1c, hits a high note, but sweetly, as she presented a number on the stage program given last week at the Paramount theater in Seattle. Wave Lowery who hails from Chicago is well-known as a hospital vocalist and represented the local compound on the stage program given in connection with the showing of the movie, "Here Comes The Waves."

WACS May Follow Their Husbands Back to States

Washington (CNS)—A woman in the Army serving overseas may request duty in the U. S. if her husband is returned to this country from a permanent overseas post for reassignment, hospitalization or honorable discharge. The ruling (WD BPR 28 Feb., 1945) applies to members of the Women's Army Corps, Army Nurse Corps, hospital dietitians and physical therapy aides. Theatre commanders are authorized to approve the requests.

simply stay hidden because civilian life offers more chance for compensation than barracks and fox-holes."

"Industry," he concludes, "is ready for the returning serviceman—selfishly so. War took the best this nation had to offer, the best of our youth. Industry wants it back, and so does every other segment of this country."



And silence reigned in "C" dorm! Couldn't be that we all miss Margie Place? ? ? ? We hear that Marge is doing okay way out thar in Corvallis. If Margie does for her new Colleagues, what she did for us, we can be sure that Corvall is doing okay with Margie.

From the looks of Dotty Schryer's third finger, left hand, we'd say congratulations are in order. Consider them extended, Dotty and that handsome Marine of yours.

How's about 'fessin up to who your admirer is Max? These nightly phone calls are getting to be a habit.

"Got a Touch of Texas In our Midst," could very well be the recent theme song of the District Dispensary now that they have Tex Denton gracing their staff. We know they will like her as much as we do. After 19 months of her company, we miss that charming drawl and her special brand of humor.

Orchids to Milly Colling. There haven't been many mornings since she has been on this station that her presence hasn't been noted in the Chapel for morning services.

A welcome addition to the Wave barracks is the new mail box for outgoing mail. . . . other outgoing male leaves at 2130.

We miss Lerch's cheery "wake-up" in the a.m. Hope your stay in sick bay will be brief.



"No doubt you're a first class bond-buyer, Nelson, but has BUPERS authorized that rating badge?"

Civilian Employees Must Report Injuries

All hospital civilian employees have been notified of action to be taken in regard to reporting injury or illness through a memorandum issued by the Executive Officer.

Civil service instructions direct that any civil service employe receiving an injury, no matter how slight, will report immediately to his supervisor, who will in turn fill out such designated forms as the commission may direct and order the injured employe to report immediately to a delegated medical officer or doctor of medicine for treatment, records and disposition of the case.

Any civil service employe who receives an injury at this hospital shall be directed by his supervisor to report immediately to Lt. Cmdr. Warren G. Harding, Jr., (MC) USNR, in Ward 6 or to such medical officer as is designated by the Executive Officer in his absence.

Any civil service employe who becomes ill while working at this hospital shall also report to his supervisor and to Lt. Cmdr. Harding before leaving the hospital reservation.

The Medical Officer assigned to treatment of civil service employes may be ordered by the Executive Officer to visit the home of the civil service employe who is absent from duty due to injury or illness to ascertain the extent of such injury or illness and report his findings to the Executive Officer. He shall, however, not prescribe for any illness found.

Photo Special Offered For Mother's Day

Have you put down on your calendar a big ring indicating that 13 May is Mother's Day.

If you haven't already visited the gift counter in Ship's Service store, you will find a variety of gift selections. Also featured is the special offered by the Ship's Service Photo Studio, next to the game room. You may obtain two 8x10 silvertone portraits for \$3.95. No appointment is necessary. Proofs will be shown.

Quarterly to List Names Of Those on Asiatic Base

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS)—The May issue of the Hospital Corps QUARTERLY will include a list of Medical Department personnel on the Asiatic Station on 7 December, 1941, with information, wherever possible, concerning their fates when the Japs overran Navy facilities in the Pacific. Readers will be asked to verify this information and provide further details in an effort to determine present whereabouts of these men. The list, which includes nearly 500 hospital corpsmen, has been compiled by Lt. Ben F. Dixon (HC), USN, Bumed archivist.

First Patients Arrive From Iwo Jima Battle

Another movement of Marine and Navy Personnel injured in the Pacific arrived at this hospital, 13 April, for treatment and rest.

The coach train pulled into the spur near the hospital early in the morning and evacuation of the casualties started immediately under the direction of the hospital staff officers.

There were 296 casualties, 257 ambulatory patients and 39 stretcher cases. Accompanying the patients on their train journey here were Lt. S. S. Davis, (MC) USNR and 24 corpsmen. There were many fracture and mentally ill patients among the group.

The draft was made up of wounded men from the bloody battle of Iwo Jima.

Welcome to the U. S. Naval Hospital of Seattle, it is the hope of the staff that your stay will be pleasant and your recovery swift.

COLLEGE CREDITS ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING

The new program for gaining credit for training and experience in the Navy or Marine Corps as explained in The Stethoscope of 11 April is now under way. The Educational Services Office at this hospital has been serving many patients and corpsmen and both high schools and colleges from all over the country have granted credits for such training.

According to Lt. Brookover, educational officer, a patient who is a S2c(Bkr) received four credits for boot training and five credits for a 16 weeks course at Cooks and Bakers School. This means that he has one year's additional work toward his high school diploma.

A corpsman who is an HA2c and had graduated from high school before entering the Navy has been granted five semester units at the University of California for his recruit training and his course at Hospital Corps School.

Most schools and colleges will grant credit for work satisfactorily completed through the Educational Services classes or by correspondence courses from the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Men or women who have been out of school for some time may take the General Educational Development Tests from USAFI which will give their schools a basis upon which to judge their educational achievement as gained from experience. One patient who made an outstanding record on these tests has been allowed to enter the University of Chicago although he had not completed his high school course.

Anyone who is interested in further information about this program should visit the Educational Building or call Extension 151.



LT. (Jg) ROSE THORNTON, N. C.

Raburn's Riding Stables, 145th and 8th Sts., are making horseback riding very popular among the nurses. The reason—their riding suppers. They are planning another and want ten volunteers. It doesn't take them long to get their volunteers either.

Sympathy is extended to Ensign Mary Lindsay. Her father died recently in a Spokane hospital.

The nurses really are becoming athletes, with the swimming, physical fitness, archery, softball team, and what's this about golf classes?

Kadette Kapers

Overshadowing all was the "get-acquainted" party held at the Cadet quarters. One of the more amusing features proved to be the White Elephants. They were gifts done up in any kind of wrapping and all contained some article that the owner no longer had use for. Davis came out with one of the prize packages—a pack of Bulldurham no less—anxious to see you roll your own Margie. Gibby says positively that her gift was better than any other—one lone cigarette. Paulson got a sympathy chit. With Andrews, it was hard to decide which was the more amusing, her garb or the cigarette of her own making. Speaking of wearing apparel, Miss Gordon and Miss McGuinley did pretty well too. And just why Billie, shall we call you "Dishpan Miller?"

Zellmer and Surgess feel that the telephone booth affords more privacy than any other portion of Cadet Quarters.

Roses from her man in France, no less, for Nora Allen as a birthday gift.

We're expecting great things of Goletti with that new cologne "Tail-spin."

Nice to have Pat Dodge back at quarters feeling better if not fully recuperated.

Gripping profusely are all gals living in that portion of the barracks facing the "construction job"—seems there is a bit, quite a bit more cleaning to do more often.

85 Warrant Officers Promoted in Hosp. Corps

Washington, D. C. (HCQNS)—A total of 85 new warrant officers in the Hospital corps were appointed on 15 February, 1945. Promotions on that date also included 7 chief pharmacists appointed to the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, and 10 chief pharmacists promoted to ensign in the Hospital Corps.

Buy War Bonds



Excited Corpsman (on telephone): "Quick, send over a man; the doctor's head is out of order."

Voice: "Be more explicit. Do you want a Psychiatrist or a plumber?"

A couple of Indians were overheard saying something like this: "The way I figure it—when they smoked the pipe of peace in 1918, nobody inhaled."

"Behold the golfer, the fisherman, they riseth up early in the morning and disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are their preparations. They goeth forth, full of hope and when the day is far spent, they returneth, smelling of strong drink and the truth is not in them."

In the Mail Bag: Sam E. Leveton PhM1c formerly of the Pharmacy, writes from the Aleutians that he's been receiving the Stetho with much regularity and a number of Seattle USNH alumnus help read the sheet. Thanks for the kind words, Sam. Also mail from Chief Andrew J. Shiner from the Marianas. He says hello to the old gang and tells that Ralph Chartier, now a C. Ph. M., is with Base 19; also Don Frugate and George Geiple 1c is epidemiologically in the Pelau Islands. Also writes that Bill Nolan is prowling the Pacific.

"Mary, do fairy stories always begin 'once upon a time'?"

"No, deary, they sometimes begin, with, Honey, there's a draft coming in tonight and I won't be able to see you."

Wonder if what they're saying about St. John is straight stuff or post war planning.

The hospital personnel is coming in for their share of request numbers on the local air waves.

TIPS ON THE PIX
Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930

WEDNESDAY, 25 APRIL—

No show.

THURSDAY, 26 APRIL—

"The Horn Blows at Midnight"

Jack Benny and Alexis Smith. 1930, Mrs. Spence's Stage Show.

FRIDAY, 27 APRIL—

"Up in Arms"

Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore.

SATURDAY, 28 APRIL—

"Banjo on My Knee"

Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck.

"That's a pretty dress you have on."

"Yes, I only wear it to teas."

"Whom?"

Exercise kills germs but the trick is to get the damn things to exercise.

FORMER PATIENT SENDS APPRECIATION LETTER

Letters of appreciation are always music to our ears and especially when they come from grateful patients.

Excerpts below are from Pfc. William A. Fox, USMC, formerly a patient on Ward 25, now under treatment at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. He writes:

"Just a line of appreciation for the splendid treatment I received while in the Seattle hospital and the splendid care your corpsmen gave me on the trip down to Memphis. If all your hospital is as well organized as Ward 25 it must be one of the best in the states.

"I am only a Pfc. in the Marine Corps but was a businessman in civilian life and can certainly recognize organization when I see it and will state again, Ward 25 in the Seattle Naval Hospital is on the ball. Am glad to be near home and appreciate the transfer but my pick of hospitals is still Seattle. Thanks again for the many favors. Congratulations to Commander Ohman and all hands on Ward 25."

Ads 'n Stuff

WANTED: By most everybody that has a family in these parts, an apartment. Especially by Roy Woods, garage . . . also Walton at the same address.

WANTED: Ships' Service is still looking for a barber . . . also experienced help in the tailor shop. Better scrape up a barber, but soon . . . you wouldn't want them to drag the bowl out of the cupboard, would you?

LOST: Lots of things around the compound, ranging from glasses and billfolds to a set of false ones. How about practicing the old honesty policy. Someone finds that stuff . . . turn them in to the MAA office in the Adm. Bldg., and at least have the courtesy to leave car fare in the billfolds.

Buy War Bonds



Now which is the Soup?

Telephone Lounge Offers Comfort



Patients and staff members may lounge in comfort while awaiting their telephone calls in the gaily decorated annex to the Telephone Lounge, which is located on the hospital compound. A broadcasting system from the main desk calls those awaiting calls to their designated booth and is one of the many services offered by the telephone company to the Naval personnel here.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Durege, five operators are on duty at the telephone lounge. The recently added annex to the telephone lounge was furnished by the company and features comfortable divans and chairs, reading material, writing desks and a directory service from 30 of the larger cities in the states.

There are 12 coin lines at the lounge for local calls, seven lines devoted to long distance service and a booth for wheel chair patients, which is also equipped to serve patients having difficulty in hearing. Head sets are also provided for patients without the use of their arms.

The telephone company has recently extended their ward service and at the present time bedside telephone service for bed patients is available on 25 wards.

Hospital Surgeons Attend Conference

Three surgeons of the U. S. Naval Hospital staff, Cmdr. Edward LeCocq, Cmdr. John F. Ramsay and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Hanisch were in attendance at the four-day Conference of Surgery of the Hand, conducted at Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver 5 to 9 April.

The conference was held for Army and Navy medical officers under the direction of Dr. Sterling Bunnell of San Francisco, one of the world's leading authorities on surgery of the hands.

Brandburg, Ill. (CNS)—Returning home on furlough one dark night, Pvt. Fred Gates opened his front gate, fell into a 7-foot excavation where his house once stood. During his absence the dwelling had been moved to another part of town.