



## Receive Promotion to Captain

Congratulations of the compound were in order on 6 August when Chief of Surgery A. M. French and Chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service J. L. Henderson were officially notified of their promotion rank to that of Captain in the Navy Medical Corps.

Serving here as Chief of Surgery since reporting for duty in August, 1942, Captain French is a survivor of the U.S.S. Yorktown on which ship he was assistant medical officer from December, 1941 to June, 1942. He formerly was in private practice in Logan, W. Va., where he was general surgeon at the Logan General Hospital. He is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and holds a diploma from the American Board of Surgery.

Captain Henderson has been on duty at the Seattle hospital since July, 1944, coming here from duty at the Naval Mobile Hospital No. 8. On active duty since April, 1941, Captain Henderson served as chief of the neuropsychiatric section of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes for one year and which he was stationed with Mobile Hospital 6, Base 4 and Base 2. He attended Eureka College and received his degree in medicine from Washington University. Prior to active service with the Navy he served at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington D.C., at Compton Sanitarium in California and was in private practice in Pasadena, Calif.

Both Captain French and Captain Henderson are members of the United States Naval Reserve.

## Housing Project Opening Postponed Until 1 Jan.

The opening of the Housing Project at 42nd N. E. and 75th St., scheduled for 1 September has been delayed until 1 January 1946, according to word received by Lt. Jack Matthews, housing officer.

When opened, the Housing Project will allocate 35 units to personnel of the Naval Hospital.

A large number of inquiries concerning the housing units have been received here by the housing officer, who stated that priorities on the units are given to those returning from overseas during the last six months, to those who have been overseas since Pearl Harbor and to all others in the third classification.



CAPTAIN J. L. HENDERSON



CAPTAIN A. M. FRENCH

### THIS JAP CAN'T REPORT ON NEW NAVY CORSAIR

One of the newest weapons of the U. S. Navy to be thrown against the Japs is the Chance Vought F4U-4. The first Japanese airman to get a glimpse of the new Corsair never got back to his base to tell his superiors about it—he was shot down in two minutes flat by 1st Lt. Douglas M. West, USMC, Excelsior, Minn., off Amami O Shima.

## Revision Made in Outside Detail, Rehabilitation Service Scheduling

Revision of Outside Detail and the Rehabilitation Service to increase efficiency in the assignments on Outside Detail and to standardize liberty for all groups has been effected through a new hospital order.

Ward Medical officers will continue to assign patients to Outside Detail. Patients will be assigned to Inside Detail and the Rehabilitation Service through the Rehabilitation Scheduling office.

Assignments can be made in one of the categories listed below and patients will be granted liberty as indicated. To rate liberty the patient must perform his assignment on Outside Detail satisfactorily or fulfill his Rehabilitation Schedule.

For full time Outside Detail liberty will be: Daily, 1630 to 0745; 1200 Saturday to 0745 Monday and a 72-hour pass every third weekend.

Rehabilitation, full time; with special assignments if required or indicated: AND Inside Detail, one-half time plus Rehabilitation half time: Liberty, Daily, 1630 to 0745; 1200 Saturday to 0745 Monday.

Rehabilitation part time and all other patients: 1530 Wednesday to 0745 Thursday; Saturday 1530 to 0745 Monday.

Patients not doing satisfactory work will be dropped from the Outside Detail list and will be replaced by men on full time Rehabilitation Schedule for whom Medical Officers have previously registered Outside Detail assignments.

Outside Detail work is restricted to patients who are classified I-Ambulatory with no limit as to physical activity.

### Notice Stetho Readers!

Are you mailing your Stethoscope to a friend or home . . . if so, that's fine. But do NOT seal the paper after it is folded, with a postage stamp.

Postal regulations forbid such a practice in that it is then difficult to cancel the stamps. Fold your paper in thirds and staple it or seal it with tape. The paper may not be sent in franked envelopes. It requires a one and one-half cent stamp.

## Navy Outlines Need For Post-War Fleet

Washington—The United States should retain a giant fleet after the war, keeping a big pool of combat vessels in reserve rather than junking them, the Navy urged this week. Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Admiral of the Fleet Ernest King presented the views of professional Navy men at a joint session of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees.

Emphasizing that the Navy did not seek superiority throughout the world, Mr. Forrestal called for:

The minimum combatant naval craft required to afford effective combat superiority over the active naval forces that any other single power, or any combination of likely enemies, could bring to bear in the western part of the north and south Atlantic oceans, or anywhere in the Pacific ocean, including in each case the approaches thereto.

"The size of our Navy cannot be static," he declared. "The important thing is that we should not freeze the Navy at any given strength, but we should continually adapt its strength to current world conditions. We propose to divide the ships which we will have on hand at the close of the war into an active fleet and a reserve fleet.

"The division between these two fleets should be a constantly shifting one. If world conditions deteriorate, ships in the reserve fleet should be called to duty and added to the active fleet. If international relations improve, vessels can be withdrawn from the active fleet and laid up in reserve."

JACKSON, Miss. (SEA).—Mississippi's Assistant Attorney General, James T. Kendall, received a two-cent income tax refund from the Treasury Department and an attached form which said: "This refund is yours to do with as you please."

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## "DOCTORS WITHOUT DEGREES"

A tribute to the Navy's Hospital Corpsmen written by Earl Selle in a recent issue of The Honolulu Advertiser is reprinted below:

In the black of an Iwo Jima night, bursting mortars splashed in ghostly light a giant shell crater, ragged and ugly. It was a strange hospital for the men who lay on blood-soaked litters, lips fevered, bodies torn. Voices were in soft whispers. The men with red cross armbands moved quickly. Light penciled from a blue-cellophaned flashlight. Surgery was being done. The din of the artillery was terrible, and an arc of Jap snipers was fanning a low ceiling overhead. The grim fight of the medics in their muddy little soupbowl of a world went on tirelessly. Scalpel . . . sponge . . . scalpel . . . sulfa . . .

A handful of the Navy's 56,000 enlisted corpsmen in the Pacific were mending the wounded, administering to the dying—plasma and whole blood, morphine and sulfas—doing the work of professional doctors, weaponless by reason of international law against an enemy who knew no decent code.

Before that night was over on Iwo, many a corpsman had died or himself lay upon a stretcher, his body broken. To the Jap, the corpsman is fair game. In the campaign for this outpost, the Corpsmen suffered more casualties in proportion to the combat troops, but few of the corps' medics died without first saving a dozen other lives. Of 53 corpsmen with one battalion, 23 were casualties in the first four days of fighting.

These "doctors without degrees," who function under Hospital Personnel Section of Service Force, have spent arduous study terms in Navy medical schools. They lack complete academic education, but to the wounded Marine whom the corpsman serves on land, he is the connecting thread between life and death.

The corpsman has filled a wide gap in medical services in the front lines. Medical schools were able only to furnish the officers—physicians and dentists—to direct the men who, on belly, push a litter over no-man's-land or run low through a bullet-raked jungle.

Corpsmen are detailed aboard thousands of the Navy's smaller ships, including some destroyers, to act as medical officers, because of a lack of graduate doctors. On larger vessels, they work under higher medical echelons.

In addition to basic knowledge required of all men of the corps, more than 25 per cent are skilled in technical subjects, such as aviation medicine, dental and medical technology, X-ray, epidemiology and sanitation, pharmacy and chemistry and other allied subjects. In the Pacific, there are 303 malariologists, 300 neuropsychiatry technicians, and 2,000 operating room technicians. More than 80 per cent of the enlisted men in each specialty are sea-going. Most ships carry only one of each major specialty—laboratory, X-ray and dental.

Corpsmen often are routed into the routine of clerical

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## TROUBLE COMES

An old jingle goes:  
 "Better never trouble trouble  
 Till trouble troubles you.  
 For you will only find your  
 trouble  
 Double trouble, if you do."

That's good advice! And we'd save ourselves a lot of worry in our lives if we could only follow it. Too many people have been fouled up by premature, unnecessary worry about things that have never happened.

But, at that, no life has ever been trouble-free. We can have our "worry-itis" completely under control and still get our share of this world's woes. Nobody need to tell us that. The old Negro spiritual "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen" can easily be the personal theme song of most of us.

Well, troubles come! There's no denying that. The point is, what to do about them. When a mosquito starts buzzing around your ear just as you settle down to sleep, you don't git rid of it by wishing it might have chosen some place else to roost. You do something about it. And quick! So, too, with troubles. Wishing doesn't change them. Action does. But it's got to be the right kind of action.

One thing you can try is to run away from trouble. That's the natural reaction of many folks. Danger flies a red flag and we run. Call it escapism or what you will. It still boils down to the fact that some people try to solve their troubles by getting away from them. That's why we have AWOL's and all their kindred woes. But escape doesn't solve problems. It just postpones them.

Another thing people do is to get mad, rave back and begin fighting their troubles blindly. Let the chips fall where they may. Usually a lot of profanity and explosive energy are expended—but the end result is that nothing in particular is gained. Energy has been wasted, but the troubles still remain.

The third and most satisfactory way is to face your problems squarely and organize your life to meet them. That's where religious faith comes in. The Gospels are the story of One whose life was so integrated that even the fact of death could not unnerve Him. His secret? Listen, "A man's life consisteth not of the abundance of things that he possesseth." The whole world could fall on a man like that and he wouldn't be upset. Troubles might come, but He could take them in stride because His was the "sure foundation."

Yes, life has its troubles. You can try to run away from them. You can beat the air wildly about them. Or you can face them. You take your choice.—R.M.K.

York, Pa. (CNS)—Harry Samuelson, a butcher, gave away his entire stock of meat to customers who bought a war bond. He did it, he said, to honor Pfc. Charlie Butler, his former delivery boy, who was killed in Normandy.

## Chaplains Corner

### DIVINE SERVICES Hospital Chapel CATHOLIC

Chaplain ..... John Lane  
 Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930  
 Weekday Mass .....0620 Daily  
 Novena Service ..... Tuesday 1815  
 Confessions: Heard before all masses

### PROTESTANT

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

## Know Your Officers



**LT. COMDR. DAVID R. TALBOT**  
 Ward Medical Officer of Ward 48, is Lieutenant Commander David R. Talbot, on duty at the Seattle Naval hospital since May of this year.

Dr. Talbot, before reporting to the hospital here was on duty at the U. S. Naval Recruiting Station in Seattle where he was a member of the medical special induction team which covered the states of Washington and Oregon. He is serving on the neuro-psychiatric service.

In the Navy since 1942, Dr. Talbot served at Great Lakes and in Washington, D. C., before going to the Naval Air Station in Trinidad and at the Naval Operating Base hospital in Honduras.

## Present Ration Card When Checking Out

Attention of all patients being discharged from the service and all staff members being transferred, is called to the fact that when checking out at the Ship's Service office, you must present your tobacco ration card.

According to the Ship's Service office, a number of persons have appeared to check out and stated that their card was lost or destroyed. The card must be presented to be checked out at that office.

**BUY WAR BONDS!**

## Cadet Nurses Join Class Under Instruction



Ten more Cadet Nurses have arrived here for duty with the seventh class to take their training on the hospital compound. Pictured in the group are: (back row, left to right) I. A. Larson, F. Goodell, L. V. Qually, D. Ferrell, Great Falls, Mont.; J. F. Rommell, St. Louis; L. A. Dressler, Salt Lake City; M. N. Goemmar, Yakima; I. M. Haynes, Great Falls, Mont. Front row, left to right) G. B. Rapp, St. Louis; Cadet Advisors Lt. (jg) Marie Pound and Lt. (jg) Mildred MacLay; and F. L. Barnes, St. Louis.

### "Doctors Without Degrees"

work and correspondence, but many specialize in diagnosis and treatment of disease. They culture bugs in the ships' "labs" and chase vermin with poison spray. Emergencies have found them performing major operations, such as the appendectomy aboard a submarine, fathoms below the surface in Jap waters. Some of them work on repair ships, fitting and building false teeth. They man optical repair units to replace broken eye glasses. One hundred and twenty-five of them are in aerial evacuation of casualties from battlefronts.

Corpsman Floyd L. Garrett is credited with having shown the "most remarkable presence of mind under enemy fire." A Marine whose jugular vein had been severed lay bleeding to death. Garrett slit the skin at the throat to reach enough of the vein to apply a hemostat. At the same time, he held the other end of the vein. Garrett's quick thinking prevented death. No doctor could have done a better job.

### Eight Nurses Receive Promotions to Lt. (jg)

Congratulations are in order for the group of eight nurses on the station who last week were promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant junior grade, through an AINav letter.

Adding a half stripe to their uniforms and changing their bars from gold to silver were: Lts. (jg) Marcella Smith, Helen Clark, Eleanor Smith, Elsie Suttle, Roberta Smith, Genevieve Alig, Helen Sorenson and Meroe Stanley.

### Seattle Hospital Named As Lens Distributor

The Seattle Naval Hospital is one of the 20 Naval hospitals designated by the Surgeon General as centers for distribution of contact lenses to patients suffering from specific visual defects.

Only a limited number of defects will be allowed contact lenses and must have originated during active service.

Small amounts of manganese, a metal used to toughen steel, are used by the animal body to toughen bones.

### Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

This is a complaint of the conditions which prevail in the chow line and hall. Perhaps I am the only one who has noticed the following conditions, but I doubt it. My complaints are as follows:

The unnecessary noise which goes on in the chow hall makes it sound more like a battlefield than a place where people eat. The crashing of pots and cups, etc., is certainly unnecessary to the degree to which it is carried on. Besides, I doubt if it is doing the glass cups any good. I am sure that this condition could be corrected without too much difficulty and inconvenience on anyone's part. It would make the chow hall a much more pleasant place and the patrons would enjoy their food much more.

Thank you,  
A Corpsman

**Brooklyn (CNS)**—Muriel Weels, 19, and Catherine Docen, 21, are the victims of history's most expensive game of bean bag. Muriel and Catherine, a couple of clerks employed by a local finance company, were stuffing money in bags when Muriel threw one bag, containing \$1050 in green stuff, to Catherine for counting. Catherine missed the bag, and it fell from an open window, dropping 6 stories

## Special Gas Rations For Discharged Men

Special gasoline rations will be provided for servicemen discharged from the armed forces for use in attending to personal affairs and make adjustments to civilian life, Arthur J. Krauss, district director of the Office of Price Administration, has announced.

The special ration, which local War Price and Rationing Boards may issue, is limited in each case to the needs of the veteran and may not exceed 30 gallons. Issuance is restricted to veterans who have been separated from active service within the preceding 30 days or to officers on terminal leave preceding separation from the service.

The new rations provide discharged enlisted men with the same rations which have been granted officers on terminal leave. In addition, OPA's action will benefit veterans looking for work, who cannot qualify for rations now available to those referred to a specific job by referral agencies.

When applying to their local boards for this ration, men discharged from the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard must present Navy Form 553, Marine Corps Form 78PD or Coast Guard Form 553. Officers discharged from the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard present a copy of the orders releasing them from active duty.

Special leave gasoline rations now are issued at the rate of one gallon a day for men still in the service who are on leave or furlough for three days or more (except terminal leave), and those on temporary duty orders for rehabilitation and convalescence. Special gasoline rations also are provided to take convalescent servicemen and veterans from government hospitals and recuperation centers to sports events and recreational activities.

A veteran who gets a job in another part of the country and who changes his residence may obtain sufficient gasoline to move his family, provided he does not buy a car to make the move.

### Chaplain DeLair Here On Temporary Orders

Welcome to the compound is extended Chaplain E. R. DeLair, who is serving here on temporary orders while Chaplain Thrift is on leave.

Chaplain DeLair has been stationed at the 13th Naval District Headquarters for the past several months and prior to that time completed his work at the Chaplains' School in Williamsburg, Va.

to the street below where a lucky passerby picked up the windfall and scrambled. No one has seen the dough since.

# SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, CHIEF Sp(A), SPORTS EDITOR

## Medics Win Two More Games To Stay In Metropolitan Tourney

By continuing to play good ball the Hospital Varsity Softball team chalked up two more victories in the Metropolitan Softball tournament to remain one of the six teams still in the running for the Championship.

In the first victory of the week, the Hospital amassed 12 safe blows to swamp the Boeing Stress team 11-0. Home runs were smashed by Verbeski and Antonacci with some timely hitting contributed by Frank, Anderson and Jankowski. Hogan pitching for the Hospital had little difficulty in taming Boeings, and doled out only five hits.

In the second tilt the Medics scored the biggest upset of the five-week tourney by defeating the strong Teamster ten of the Seattle AA League 3-2. The Teamsters scored their runs in the first and second innings respectively, while the Hospital rallied in the sixth for all of their runs. A single, fielder's choice, an error and an outfield fly scored two runs and the third and winning tally came when Frank laid a perfect squeeze bunt to score home from third.

The Hospital played sparkling ball afield and again it was Hogan's steady pitching that stood out. These victories gave the hospital six wins out of seven in the tourney.

### Box Scores

	R	H	E
Naval Hospital	11	12	0
Boeing-Stress	0	5	4
Batteries: Hogan & Dahlgren; Moore & Trick.			
Naval Hospital	3	6	1
Teamsters	2	5	1
Batteries: Hogan & Dahlgren; Ferguson & Penn.			

## Intra-Mural Touchball League Planned for Hosp.

With the gridiron season not too far off, the Athletic Department for staff personnel is expecting to foster an Intramural Touchball League.

The league is scheduled to start in September with the exact date not set as yet. There will be an organization meeting shortly and all persons interested are urged to watch for the announcement concerning the date. Any further details may be obtained by calling the Athletic Department at Extension 227.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (SEA).—The 132 Japanese diplomatic and

## HUDSON LEAVES; NEW MAIL CLERK AT P. O.

C. A. Hudson, MaM1c, veteran postal employee, who has been stationed here for the past two years, is detached to the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco and is replaced here by James E. Holtzclaw MaM1c who reported 8 August from the Receiving Ship in Bremerton.

Hudson, for 25 years in post office work, served for 18 years with the Seattle post office before entering the service. He has seen duty with the hospital post office in two different locations, its original spot in the recreation building and now in the new post office building.

Holtzclaw, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., served with the post office in that city as division clerk prior to entering the service. He has been stationed at Camp Allen in Norfolk, with the 39th Construction Battalion and at Bremerton.

## Lt. Comdr. E. C. Jensen Returns for Duty Here

Lt. Comdr. Earl C. Jensen, (MC)USNR, has joined the staff of medical officers at the Seattle Naval hospital, reporting for duty here 3 Aug.

Lt. Comdr. Jensen was stationed at the hospital here once before in September of 1942. Since that time he has served at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, at Acorn 15 and at Fleet Hospital 108.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Dr. Jensen served as a public health officer, was a U. S. Army Medical Officer for one and one-half years and was in general practice for nine years before entering the Navy.

## Staff Couple Married In Seattle Ceremony

Two members of the staff exchanged nuptial vows in a ceremony Saturday evening 4 August when Doris Faulkner, HA1c became the bride of Richard Nelson HA1c. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church in Seattle.

Attending the couple were Dianne Fishel HA1c and T. J. Moran PhM3c, also staff members at the hospital.

consular officers captured in Germany will be held at Bedford, Pa., the State Department revealed.

## Schlesselman Gets Bowling Award



Lt. Paul E. Thompson, welfare and recreation officer, is shown above presenting to I. Schlesselman, PhM3c, Naval Hospital ace bowler, the plaque which he won in the Northwest Service Men's Bowling League, staged in Seattle. Schlesselman scored the high average for the season in the league with 186. The plaque was sent to the hospital recreation officer for presentation by the league.

## Air Medal Awarded To Officer Patient



LT. DONALD R. NEWBY

For distinguishing himself by a series of meritorious acts, Lt. Donald R. Newby, USN, patient on SOQ-A, was last week presented with the Air Medal by commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill (MC) USN.

Lt. Newby, whose home is in Vallejo, Calif., was stationed at Attu, prior to having been admitted to the hospital in May. Before entering the service, he attended Reedley Junior College in Reedley, Calif.

In a brief citation, signed by Vice Admiral Frank J. Fletcher USN, Lt. Newby was presented with the Air Medal for "distinguishing himself by a series of meritorious acts from 2 January 1945 to 19 March 1945." The basis of the award was: Five flights in a combat area where

## Hospital Post Office Is a Big Business

An indication of the large volume of business being conducted by the Hospital post office is seen in the comparative figures of this unit and the post offices of some larger cities.

According to a recent postal publication, in the state of Nebraska there were only 19 post offices with receipts over \$40,000 for the year. Based on the business transacted by the hospital post office during the month of June, the annual receipts for this station would total between \$48,000 and \$50,000.

## Chief Pharm. Alfred Joins Hospital Staff

Welcome aboard to Chief Pharmacist Harold D. Alfred, USN, who joined the Seattle Naval Hospital staff on 4 August.

Mr. Alfred, in the Navy since 1931, is on duty in the Hospital Corps Personnel office.

Recently serving as assistant to the medical officer aboard the USS Pelias, Mr. Alfred was for one year assistant in the District Medical Officer's office at the 13th Naval District headquarters prior to which time he served aboard the USS Utah, the USS Nevada and the USS Tennessee.

Steel has been called the life-blood of modern war.

enemy anti-aircraft fire is expected to be effective, or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occur.

# NURSES NOTES

Until recently we've been only distantly aware of what makes in the Recreation world, but like "The Look" (Bacall) says, "If you want anything—all you have to do is whistle? This is the gist of a meeting recently with our new women's recreation officer, Wave Lieutenant Flint. She was crammed full of ideas and enthusiasm. So, chums, let's go in for a little activity. We think it can be handled without total collapse and complete shock to the body! For we're about to exercise the brain in some contract bridge instruction.

USNH Yosemite National Park, Colo., has a new chief nurse this week . . . it's our loss, Lt. Annette Baer, who was Miss Netter's A-1 assistant.

The new line of conversation adrift in the quarters this past week is only the girls bound for a fleet hospital brushing up on their nautical lingo between packing "this" for overthere and "that" for home. The salty sisters departing are: Lts. (jg) Jennie Brusick, Jane Blough, Miriam Bittle, Evelyn Pabst, Agnes Ravina, Ruth Stumpf and Helen Young.

Before the rain starts dripping next season, we hope to make good use of the Athletic Field. It's a date . . . Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1730, complete with instruction. Seems like the proper formula for some good times.

## BIG SERVICE PARTY PLANNED FOR 25 AUG. HOSPITAL INVITED

Patients, Staff, Waves, Nurses, Corpsmen—here is your chance to spend a long to be remembered liberty. Mark your calendar for Saturday, 25 August, for on that date a big dinner-dance for all service men and women will be held at the home of Mrs. George Gunn, 4000 Denny Blane Place on Lake Washington.

Those on the compound who were present at the party given at the Gunn home last year will vouch for the wonderful time that was had by all.

The party, which will include dinner, dancing on the terrace and lighted tennis courts, a cabana on the beach, swimming, games and all the entertainment necessary for a big evening, will be given under the sponsorship of the Service Men's Commission which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernice Shearer.

All staff and patient personnel having liberty on Saturday evening, 25 August, are invited to attend and transportation will leave the hospital at 2000 for those signing at the Recreation office. Those wishing to attend the party arranging for their own transportation may take a No. 2 bus from the Post Office in Se-

## Recreation Rooms for Staff Members



Shown above are M. J. Ohm, PhM3c and R. R. Rudie, PhM3c, of the staff as they tried out the new pool table which has been installed in the Hospital Corpsmen's Quarters, by the Welfare and Recreation department. The new equipment for HCQ includes two pool tables, radios, floor lamps, end tables, ash trays and drapes.



A cool tropical pattern was used in the upholstery of the new furniture which graces the Recreation Room at the Waves' quarters. Presented to the quarters by the Welfare and Recreation Department in time for the celebration of the Waves Third Anniversary, the new furniture makes available a lounging spot for the service women and their guests in addition to the upstairs lounge. A record-player and radio, ping-pong table and facilities for various games including shuffle-board have been

## Educational Movies Shown In Rec Hall

A series of motion pictures is being presented on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the recreation hall auditorium at 1400 by the Education department, to which all staff members are invited to attend, according to announcement made by Lt. W. B. Brookover, Education officer.

The highly interesting and educational movies deal with medical subjects and topics pertinent to war orientation. Although shown primarily for staff members, patients may also attend.

## Convalescent Hospitals Get New Designation

Washington, D.C. (HCQNS) —Change of designation of U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospitals to U. S. Naval Special Hospitals, announced recently, will allow fuller use of existing facilities in this type of hospital, according to announcement

by Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew (MC) USN, Acting Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. A survey of staff and equipment in all special hospitals is now under way with a view to assigning them patients not strictly in the convalescent category, thus freeing beds in many general hospitals.



Fast foot work must be credited to Wave Wood, who started out on her leave in a hurry. . . Breaking all records for getting dressed and packed in a hurry, Woody tossed things and herself together in 20 minutes flat to catch transportation to a plane. Haven't seen her since, so I guess she made it.

Farewell to another old-timer around the barracks. Parsley, who was rounding out two years on the station departed recently for duty in the DMO's office at 13th Naval District Headquarters . . . good luck and come back to see us.

By this time a certain excited Wave who stands her duty in the diet kitchen is well on her way to New Jersey where wedding bells will ring out for her and her soldier sweetheart who recently returned from Europe. In fact he has returned nine times.

The Waves are looking forward to another wedding in the near future, that is if the plans of Swift and Lucky all work out and we hope they do.

Lt. Flint was formally introduced to the Waves of the station at recent Port and Starboard watch meetings and she has some grand ideas for showing the girls a good time with the cooperation of the welfare and recreation office. Lt. Flint told of the many recreational advantages offered to the personnel and it looks like a grand program for the remainder of the summer and this coming winter. How about lots of cooperation.

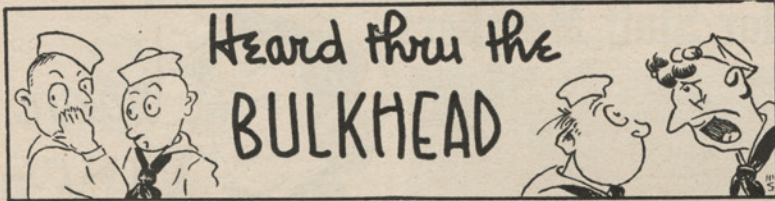
Kibbee is all smiles these days over getting something that she wanted . . . the answer—under instruction in the Department of Physical Medicine.

This is for Just in Case It Happens to You: "I seem to have run out of gas," he said sweetly. The Wave's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Slowly he bent over her.

Why not? He was her dentist.

Happy Birthday McDonald and that was darned nice of you to share your birthday cake with the gang . . . such a purdy one, too. Sweet 16 and the line forms at the left.

Physicians who are full specialists make an average net yearly income of \$10,367.



It's corny, but have you heard that those people in Physical Medicine always say "Tanks."

The proverbial "they say" comes forth with the bit that Lt. Comdr. Lefever was in on the original "modern miracle of surgery." The particulars were contained in the operating schedule of 8-3-45. Me no thinks it can be did.

Discharged from the hospital last week was one of the compound's oldest patients, in point of time in getting himself cured. Ed Adams, PhM2c, left for duty after spending 11 months here recovering from injuries received in a plane crack-up. Ed said in departing that the hospital was beginning to feel like home and left his forwarding phone number: Ver. 4821, for those who wish to contact him.

And then there is the modest PhM2c on the compound who was awarded a citation last week and doesn't want his name mentioned. Okay, we didn't mention it.

Sp.(A) putting his unit through calisthenics: "Hips on shoulders—place!" Then, after a bit of deliberation: "As you were, men. That can't be done. Hips down!"

**DARN THOSE PRINTERS:** An interesting typographical error from the Washington Evening Journal: "The bride is to be resurfaced with brick, laid herringbone style on a bed of sand with concrete mixture in the joints."

**TIPS ON THE PIX**

Recreation Auditorium

Shows at 1730 and 1930  
**WEDNESDAY, 15 AUGUST—**  
 "DANGEROUS PARTNERS."  
 James Craig and Signe Hasso.  
 1930—NBC Broadcast All-Girl Orchestra.  
**THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST—**  
 "LADY ON A TRAIN." Deanna Durbin and Ralph Bellamy.  
**FRIDAY, 17 AUGUST—**  
 No Show.  
**SATURDAY, 18 AUGUST—**  
 "CASANOVA BROWN." Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

**SALISBURY, Md. (SEA).**—Business was so good at the auction of Charles H. Truitt's household goods here that even his brief case containing important papers was sold to the highest bidder. Truitt is now advertising for its return.

**RUMMAGE:** Item in local newspaper: "On Friday night the ladies of the Auxiliary of the First Church will hold a rummage sale. This will be a good chance to get rid of anything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband."

Doing housework for 25 dollars a week is domestic service; doing it for nothing is matrimony.

If you can't move it, paint it . . . so the boulders on the compound got a coat of white paint.

Note to the Commissary Dept.: Don't throw away those cereal boxes, Joy Nunnally has a hanker-in' for one of those Red Rider badges that go with the box tops.

Beider thinks the news about the atomic bomb is old stuff . . . says he . . . "It isn't so new, I married one. You should see her blow up." How about that Shirley?

Recent headlines on a Seattle daily Society Page revealed: Wave Wolf Is Bride of Army Officer—

It isn't a case of Who put the socks in Mrs. Murphy's chowder . . . it's who hung the wash outside the animal house?

*Kadette Kapers*

Much to our surprise, three pink uniforms appeared last Tuesday instead of one. Sorry we forgot you!

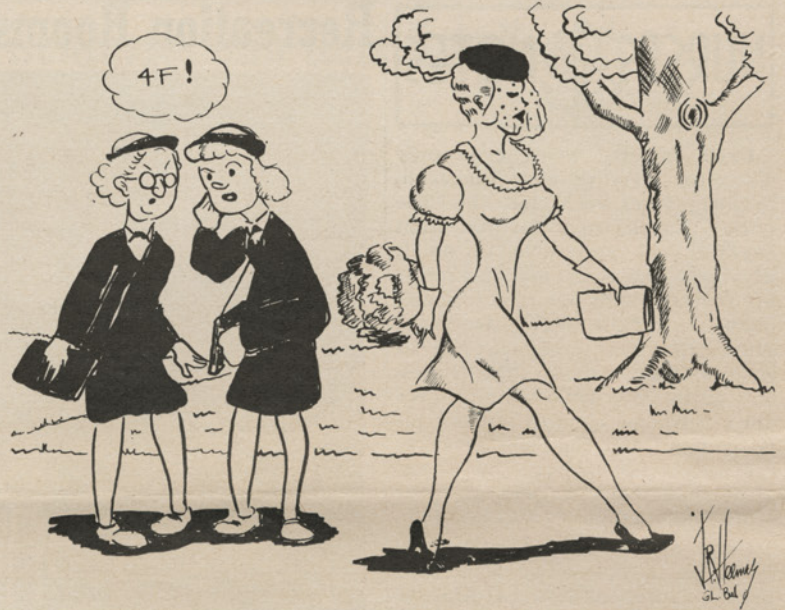
Miss Haynes seems to be finding plenty of excitement in Seattle. Now with the addition of new activities through the recreational department and Tuesday and Thursday recreation hours at the athletic field, we too may take advantage of the opportunities Seattle offers.

**Happy Birthday** Ellie Brandt—don't you wish this was the year for election so you could vote?

**Wish you all** could hear Hadfield Marshal, and Needham sing . . . especially the song "That's The Way It Is." And Hadfield's piano rendition of "Hong Kong Blues" would make even Hoge dance.

**Perhaps** the causative factor in Blackburn's persistent headaches is due to State Board examinations which are only a month away. And before the month of October passes, there will be numerous others suffering from the same thing.

**Carson City, Nev. (CNS)**—A local resident wears this sign on his back, while walking the streets of Carson City: "Kick me. I love it." He collects 25 cents a boot. Makes a nice living, too.



**New Wave Officers on Duty Here**



**LT. CHARLOTTE L. FLINT**



**LT. (jg) MARION GLATER**

Lt. Charlotte L. Flint (W)USNR, left, has taken over duties on the hospital compound as assistant in the Welfare and Recreation office and is heading an expanded program of recreation for service women, both Waves and Nurses, on the compound. Miss Flint prior to coming to the Seattle hospital was on duty at the Eastern Sea Frontier Headquarters. Lt. (jg) Marion Glater reported recently from the Naval hospital at San Diego, to take over her duties in the Laboratory. Miss Glater has been in the Women's Reserve since 1943, and was formerly engaged in laboratory and public health work.

**Phm. Simmons Reports For Duty at Hospital**

Pharm. LuVerne C. Simmons, USN, arrived here 2 August for duty, reporting from the Receiving Station, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif. He is on duty in the Outside Detail Office.

On active duty with the Navy since 1939, Mr. Simmons attended St. Thomas College before enter-

*Ads 'n Stuff*

**LOST**—Schaeffer fountain pen in pay line 6 August. Loaned to a patient. Will the person having his pen, contact John Kondratyk S1c in Ward 21.

ing the service and served on the USS Saratoga, Cub 15 and on the USS Klondike, AD-22.

**MAIL YOUR STETHOSCOPE HOME**

From .....  
 U. S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash.  
 TO .....  
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