

SECOND LEGION OF MERIT IS AWARDED CAPTAIN MOORE

CMDR. RAMSAY LEAVES FOR DUTY AT SEA

Another popular member of the hospital staff was detached last week, when on Saturday Commander John F. Ramsay left the compound in answer to orders which will return him to duty at sea.

Cmdr. Ramsay, a Seattle doctor, who took his pre-medical work at the University of Washington and graduated from the medical school at the University of Oregon, in 1930, interned at Seattle City Hospital and took up a surgical residency at King County Hospital. He practiced in Seattle from 1934 until 1941 when he entered the Naval Service.

Before coming to the staff of the Seattle Naval Hospital in March, 1944, Dr. Ramsay was on recruiting duty for 16 months and served aboard the U.S.S. William Ward Burros from May, 1942, until February of 1944.

An assistant on the surgical service here, Dr. Ramsay is a member of the American College of Surgeons, and of the Seattle Surgical Society and King County Medical Society.

Spotlight Band to Give Program Here 11 June

The Seattle Naval Hospital will be literally in the Spotlight on 11 June. According to announcement made this week by Lt. Paul Thompson, recreation officer, Ray Bauduc's Spotlight Band will appear here in a program on that date and will make their coast to coast and overseas broadcast from this station. The program is sponsored by the Coca Cola Company.

Further details in connection with the outstanding entertainment program will be given in next week's Stethoscope.

Mexico City (CNS)—According to Dr. Lin Lin, representative of the Chinese Ministry of Information, China recently received peace overtures from Japan but replied curtly "talk to the United Nations. China is not discussing peace with the Japanese alone."



Lt. (jg) La Bissoniere Departs for California

A popular member of the hospital staff has received orders and departed. Leaving last week for eventual sea duty was Lt. (jg) K. I. LaBissoniere (HC) USN.

Mr. LaBissoniere reported to the Naval Hospital 21 October, 1943, coming to this station from duty in Oran, Algeria. He was in charge of the Clinical Records office at the time of his detachment.

Washington (CNS)—Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to the rank of full admiral.

Adm. Turner has been in charge of many major amphibious opera-

Purple Heart Medals Presented 6 Patients

Added to the ever growing list of those decorated with the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action against the enemy, were a group of patients confined to the hospital who received the medals last week.

Pfc. Frank L. Berry received the Gold Star in lieu of the second Purple Heart. Others were Sgt. Ellis W. Lark, Cpl. Alvin L. Wigger, Pfc. Elmer E. Bechtold, Pvt. Albert B. Hurley and Pvt. Kenneth L. Latta.

tions in the Pacific Fleet, from Guadalcanal, through Iwo Jima, to Okinawa. He wears the Navy Cross and the DSM with 2 stars.

Staff Corpsman Is Awarded Bronze Star

Marking the first presentation of its kind on the compound of the Seattle Naval hospital, Captain French R. Moore, the hospital's executive officer was presented with the Gold Star in lieu of the Second Legion of Merit medal on 29 May at a ceremony held in the recreation auditorium. Presenting Captain Moore with the high award was Medical Officer in Command Captain F. C. Hill. Also decorated during the ceremony was a mem-



ber of the hospital staff Leon Thomas Lueth, PhM2c, USN, who received the Bronze Star medal. The presentation was made by Capt. Moore.

A large audience of staff enlisted and officer personnel was in attendance at the noon ceremony. Also invited to attend were wives of the officers. Following the medal presentation a moving picture, "Evacuating Casualties from Saipan," was shown.

Captain Moore, who has been the hospital's executive officer since the first of April, received his first Legion of Merit award last year for meritorious action during the battle of Tarawa. During his two years of service overseas, Capt.

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THE MEANING OF MENTAL ILLNESS

"I am a psycho patient."

Frequently during the course of the day we hear this statement coming from a patient in a tone of apology although it perhaps is not entirely clear to him exactly what he means by the term.

Perhaps to the patient it means more than the term rightly implies. To the psychiatrist the term "psycho" means absolutely nothing. To the majority of the personnel it probably means that the patient is irresponsible and emotional. To the general public it means that individual is being returned from military life changed and perhaps unable to carry on his former occupation. I think it is about time that we all, the patient, as well as staff, understand the meaning of a neuropsychiatric disorder.

In regard to this it is important to remember that each one of us has a point at which we will break if sufficient pressure is applied. We should not, therefore, look with contempt upon those who show evidence of a lowered emotional resistance but rather with a feeling that "there, but for the grace of God go I." The neuropsychiatric patient as a rule is an individual who has been exposed to a degree of stress which his personality is unable to tolerate. This naturally varies with the individuals and is less in some than it is in others. What creates this difference is still a subject of much study on the part of those interested in mental illness. The important point which should be borne in mind, if you are classed as a neuropsychiatric patient, is that this disturbance is not necessarily one which will interfere with your future adjustment in life.

There are certain individuals whose ability to adapt to the military service is limited. There are numerous factors which contribute to this lack of adjustment. Among these are loss of spontaneity of action, constant repetition, separation from home and from friends and the glorification of the past. To those men who have been in combat or exposed to dangerous operational conditions the presence of anxiety adds greatly to the severity of their conditions. The point which I would like to stress is that there need be no stigma attached to the development of a psychoneurosis or of a large variety of personality disorders which render a man unfit for service. These conditions are as real and as disabling as more obvious organic ailments.

In most instances these personality disturbances are merely an aggravation of previously existing disorders which have come about as a result of separation from home and family and when the individual returns to his home environment and previous employment he will not be changed and need not be considered invalidated by himself or others. In most instances the experience he has gained in the service will make him a more loving parent, a more efficient worker and a better citizen.

J. R. CAVANAGH (MC) USNR
 Psychiatrist.

Know Your Officers



CMDR. A. C. OHMAN

Commander Albert C. Ohman, (MC)USNR, assistant on the surgical service, is ward medical officer on Ward 25. He reported here for duty on 21 July, 1944, after having served on the U.S.S. Tryon. A graduate of the University of Colorado in 1932, Dr. Ohman specialized in urology. He reported for duty with the Navy on 3 January, 1942, and in addition to duty at sea and at the Naval Hospital here, he served at Mobile Hospital 6, Base Hospital 4 and Base Hospital 3.

Unit Citations Given Three Staff Members

Three enlisted men on the hospital staff were honored last week with the presentation of Presidential Unit Citations and ribbons. The hospital corpsmen were Alvin James Burke, PhM3c; Jack Cleveland McKinley, PhM2c, and Harry Allison Schreiber, HA 1c.

Burke served with the Second Marine Division (reinforced) and received the citation for "outstanding performance in combat during the seizure and occupation of the Japanese-held Atoll of Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, 20-24 November, 1943.

McKinley and Schreiber were members of the Fourth Marine Division and received the awards for "outstanding performance in combat during the seizure of the Japanese-held Island of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas, from 15 June to 1 August 1944.

Also honored was Pvt. Jean E. Jette, USMCR, who received the Presidential Unit Citation, awarded Fourth Marine Division members.

The awards were presented by Executive Officer Captain French R. Moore.

Security Officer's Son To Attend Naval Academy

That proud smile on the face of Security Officer Curtis carries a real meaning. Last week, his son, Stanley W. Curtis, Jr., member of the Naval R.O.T.C. at the University of Washington, won an appointment to the United States Naval Academy as a result of recent examinations on the campus. He will report at Annapolis 12 June for physical examinations.

Chaplain's Corner

DIVINE SERVICES

Hospital Chapel
CATHOLIC
 ChaplainJohn Lane
 Sunday Masses.....0620 and 0930
 Weekday Mass0620 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

LAW AND THE GOAL

A few years ago Roger Babson visited the Argentine Republic, while there he was the guest at luncheon with the President. After the luncheon the President asked him why North America had outstripped South America in development. South America, he pointed out, had an abundance of natural advantages: its mines of copper, coal, silver and gold. Since Babson was interested in the President's answer to his own question, Babson remained silent. This was the President's reasoning: "South America was settled by the Spanish who came here in search of gold. North America was settled by the Pilgrim Fathers who went there in search of God, to find out His will and to obey it."

What is true of a continent and nation is even more applicable to the individual. The purposes and goals for which one starts determine the character and the prosperity of the future. The person who sets out to make money very often finds unhappiness in the process. Or setting out on the basis of selfish interests of any sort fails to bring happy results. God's blessing of peace, of happiness, of contentment comes to those who are working for others and the goals of less worthy motives are often added unto them.

The future of our nation and the world is weighed in the balance of the accumulated attitudes of the individuals that people them. Lord Moulton put it into a sentence when he recently wrote in The Atlantic Monthly, "The well-being of any nation depends upon the people within its borders who are willing to obey its unenforceable laws." These laws are of thought and feeling, of motive and desire, of love and of God's will. The law of love of the Golden Rule has yet to be surpassed and no state can enforce them. Only on the basis of free will and choice can they be made part of the nation's statutes. All the laws on the statute books will fail to bring about justice and peace unless the deep underlying principles of righteousness are made a part of the laws of the individual and are obeyed. Are you emulating the Spanish or the Pilgrim Fathers?—L.A.D.

Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps

Veteran Civilian Guard at Main Gate Once Alaskan Guide, World Traveler



SIDNEY S. YOUNG

The hospital compound welcomed back to work last week, Sidney S. Young, veteran civilian guard on the Main gate. Mr. Young has been absent for several weeks due to illness.

One of the most interesting characters employed here, Mr. Young has been employed as a guard at the hospital since 26 July, 1943. A world traveler, guide, explorer, railroader, detective and long-time government employee, Mr. Young has stored in his mind a wealth of experience which provides topics of interesting conversation rivaling any sea stories.

For 12 years, Mr. Young was employed as a government guide in Alaska. While there he guided the late President Harding and his official party which included former Commanding Officer Commodore J. T. Boone and ex-president Hoover, on a tour of the territory. He was in contact with many government, geological and historical inspection tours and did his share of trapping, fishing and hunting during the long Arctic winters.

Previous to the time spent in Alaska, Mr. Young was a detective in Chicago, and employed in railroading. A native of the state of Montana, Mr. Young when a young man spent nine years touring the world with two friends. He visited and revisited the Orient, Russia, Europe, Africa and South America. One of his most interesting experiences was his stay in Africa and numerous visits to the Kimberly diamond mines.

The Main gate guard has as his hobby, collecting, cutting and finishing gems. As a lapidary, he was the first to cut and finish for commercial use the Alaskan black diamond. Many of his finished articles of jewelry were presented as gifts to officials visiting Alaska. During his world travels he collected many of the rough stones which he cut, polished and mounted after returning home.

LABORATORY PICNIC

The laboratory gang took their turn at a department picnic on 27 May with the party being held at that favorite spot, Beaver Lake. The usual in picnics including softball, swimming, boating and a picnic dinner provided the fun. The gang even hit on one of the few rainless days in Seattle.

Three of Interne Staff Leave for Sea Duty

The Seattle Naval hospital said bon voyage this week to the first three of the present interne staff to receive orders for sea duty.

Leaving this week in answer to orders were Lts. (jg) E. Y. Hakanson, R. A. Kallsen and Laurence Erickson.

Tobacco Ration Cards Distributed to Personnel

Patients and staff personnel this past week were getting themselves used to the idea of buying tobacco on the ration system.

Ration cards were issued last week to hundreds of service personnel on the station who are guarding their "smoke" cards along with cherished I.D. cards and Liberty passes.

No person is permitted to transfer his tobacco rationing card to any other person, according to the laws governing the rationing program and no person shall have in his possession, or use, another person's tobacco rationing card; except that each ward medical officer shall designate a responsible hospital corpsman to purchase tobacco for Bed Patients and Lock Ward Patients, whose ration cards shall be presented by the designated corpsman for cancellation of the ration period at the time of purchase.

Frequent inspections shall be made by the Ship's Service officer, comparing ration cards with identification cards, to see that this order is not violated.

New Type Ambulances Approved for Hospital

Two new trailer-type ambulances which will carry 20 Stokes stretchers each, have been approved for the Seattle Naval hospital, according to Lt. (jg) E. W. Lawson, property and accounting officer.

The new large ambulances will be constructed at a near date and detailed here for use in evacuating patients from debarking points, thus facilitating the present ambulance service.

R. C. FIELD DIRECTOR DETACHED TO CALIF.

Regretfully, members of the staff and patient personnel, last week bid farewell to Miss Virginia Farr, Red Cross field director at the Seattle Naval hospital.

Miss Farr has been replaced by the Red Cross, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Knock who will serve as field director here.

Miss Farr has been at the Naval hospital here since it was commis-



sioned in August 1942 and left last Saturday for the Naval hospital at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., where she will act in a similar capacity. She came from the Naval hospital at Bremerton where she was on duty as a field director for several months.

Miss Knock, who replaces Miss Farr, is a native of California and served for 33 months at San Luis Obispo in the army camp there. She has been in Red Cross work for three years and served for several weeks at Camp Roberts, Calif., before coming to Seattle. This is her first Navy station, having served in Red Cross posts on army bases previously.

Miss Farr was the guest of Commanding Officer Captain F. C. Hill and Executive Officer, Captain F. R. Moore, at the officers' mess on Thursday of last week at a farewell luncheon, attended by staff officers. She was also entertained by the Gray Ladies of Unit 3, at a tea Thursday afternoon at the Seattle Tennis Club. The Gray Ladies Unit No. 3, is composed of 48 women, who have served at the hospital here for the past three years under Miss Farr's direction.



"At least he has no trouble holding on to his War Bonds!"

Second Legion of Merit Awarded Capt. Moore

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Moore was regimental surgeon with the Second Marine Division, senior medical officer at Guadalcanal; assistant corps surgeon for the First Amphibious Corps and Second Marine Division divisional surgeon.

He also wears the Purple Heart, Letter of Commendation and Presidential Citation ribbons.

In presenting the Gold Star in lieu of the Second Legion of Merit award Captain Hill read the following citation signed by Vice-Admiral J. H. Newton, USN:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the government of the United States as senior surgeon of a Marine Division on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, from January 4 to February 4, 1943. During this period, Captain Moore displayed outstanding professional skill in handling the many medical problems that arose as a result of our engagements with the Japanese forces. Disregarding the danger from enemy fire, he made daily trips to the front lines in order to coordinate the medical units of the Army and Marine Corps and to aid in the treatment and speedy evacuation of wounded to field hospitals. Through his thorough indoctrination of medical personnel in the administration of plasma and skillful application of suppressive malarial treatments, many lives were saved and sufferings of many men alleviated. In addition, he effected the standard operating procedure now taught in field medical schools and adopted by all Marine divisions. His initiative, courage and exemplary leadership were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lueth, who hails from Grand Island, Nebr., and who has been on the staff here since October, 1944, served on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He has been in the Navy for the past three and one-half years.

The hospital corpsman was presented with the Bronze Star for the following, set forth in his citation:

"For meritorious achievement while serving with the United States Marine Corps forces in action against enemy Japanese forces from 4 January, 1943, to 1 August, 1944. Pharmacist Mate Second Class Lueth participated in major campaigns of our fighting forces in the British Solomon Islands and Marianas Islands. He performed his duties during these campaigns in an outstanding manner, exhibiting coolness and calmness under enemy fire at all times. His loyalty, courage and devotion to duty were important factors in the success attained by the unit to which he was assigned. He served his country skillfully and honorably throughout these campaigns and his conduct was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

HOSPITAL FORMS LISTED AS EXAMINATION AID

Below are printed a list of the hospital forms with which corpsmen are expected to be acquainted. Keep this list which will prove a great help in studying for your next higher rate.

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY FORMS

(First the form of identification is given; then the kind it is; when submitted; and finally, to whom it must be submitted.)

NMS Form "A": Report of cases of syphilis and arsenical treatments; quarterly; Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

"B": Report of allotment expenditures; quarterly; Bu. Med. & S.

"D", "Da": Inventory of material; when necessary change of Command; Bu. Med. & S.

"E": Statement of receipts and expenditures of medical department property; quarterly; Bu. Med. & S.

Form F. Card: Individual statistical report of patients; when completed; Bu. Med. & S.

"F": Abstract of patients; monthly; Bu. Med. & S.

"G": Hospital ticket; when a patient is transferred; sent with patient.

"H": Health record—

H-1—Health record cover.

H-2—Physical examination sheet.

H-3—Vaccination record.

H-3a—Special duty abstract.

H-4—Dental record.

H-5—Abstract of service.

H-6—Syphilitic abstract.

H-7—Abstract of antileptic treatment.

H-8—Medical history sheet.

"I": Weekly report of patients in naval hospitals, bed capacity, distribution, and certain classifications; weekly; Bu. Med. & S.

"K": Report of dental treatments; monthly; Bu. Med. & S.

"L": Request for dental prosthetic treatment; Bu. Med. & S.

"M": Report of medical Survey; Bu. Med. & S.

"N": Report of death; Bu. Med. & S.

"P": Report of surgical operations and diagnostic examinations; annually on Dec. 31.

"Q": Clinical chart.

"R": Issue voucher.

"S": Binnacle list; daily; Commanding Officer.

"T": Sick list; daily; Commanding Officer.

"U": Report of civilian medical, dental and hospital treatment of Navy and Marine personnel.

"V": Quarterly return of medical stores (supply depots only); quarterly; Bu. Med. & S.

"W": Stock and equipment ledger sheets.

"W-a": Land, real estate and buildings ledger sheet.

"X": Recruiting statistics; annually on Dec. 31; Bu. Med. & S.

"Form X Card": Recruiting statistics card for file; file.

"Y": Report of physical examination; when necessary; Bu. Med. & S.

"Form 4": Requisition and invoice, medical supplies and equipment; Med. Supply Depot.

"Form HC-3": Hospital Corps transfer and disposition card; Bu. Med. & S.

"Form Av-1": Report of physical examination for flying; Bu. Med. & S.

HOSPITAL NUMERICAL FORMS

NMS—Hospital Form—Bu. Med. 1: Admission or discharge of officer patients (Naval medicine and surgery hospital) Form I: Admission or discharge of officer.

9—Ward reports.

10—Daily personnel report.

11—Request and disposition form.

17—Clinical notes.

18—Diet sheet.

20—Liberty list.

21—Laundry sheet.

22—Personnel effects tag.

23—Order and inspection blank.

25—Baggage card.

27—Laboratory examination.

32—Pass book.

35—Commissary ledger (extra sheets and cash value).

36—Quarterly ration return.

37—Commissary ledger (receipts and expenditures voucher).

38—Burial record.

39—Register of Points.

53—Notice of change of diagnosis.

57—Special examination.

58—Operation record.

59—Clinical record.

59a—Clinical record anatomical chart.

60—Government bills of lading.

61—Information for next of kin.

62—Time and pay roll record.

63—Request for repairs.

64—Operations scheduled.

100—Monthly census of Navy patients evacuated from overseas.

101—Monthly census of Marine Corps patients evacuated from overseas.

102—Report of neuro-psychiatric patients.

103—Quarterly report of patient capacities.

BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNTS FORMS

S&A Form 519: Misconduct report; follow directions on form.

S&A Form 44 and 44a: Purchase requisition (afloat); Bu. Med. & S.

S&A Form 76 and 76a: Purchase of requisition (ashore); Bu. Med. & S.

S&A Form 127: Receipt-Invoice expenditure.

S&A Form 154: Survey of property; Bu. Med. & S.

S&A Form 534: Ration notice; disbursing officer.

S&A Form 280: Report of expenditure by appropriation titles; Bu. S&A.

BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL FORMS

BNP-116: Request for bureau of Naval personnel blank forms.

BNP-353: Roster of officers; monthly; BuPers.

BNP-310: Fitness report (officers) afloat; semi-annually on last day of February, quarterly for officers below Lt. (jg) .31; BuPers.

BNP-311: Fitness report (officers ashore).

BNP-605: Muster roll (cover sheet); quarterly; BuPers.

BNP-605a: Muster roll (roster of men); quarterly; BuPers.

BNP-605b: Muster roll (report of changes); monthly; BuPers.

BNP-605d: Muster roll (recapitulation sheet); quarterly; BuPers.

BNP-624: Report of examination (advancement in rating); BuPers. via Bu. Med. & S.

BNP-625: Report of enlisted personnel; quarterly; BuPers.

BNP-617: Muster card.

Pages 7 and 8 of Service Record: Beneficiary slip; to be forwarded BuPers on 4-1 and 10-1, or upon change of beneficiary.

Page 9 and 10 of Service Record: To be forwarded BuPers upon any change.

PW's Earned \$9 Million For U.S. in Three Months

Washington (CNS)—The War Department gave the public a glimpse of the other side of the prisoner of war picture recently with the announcement that PW's held in the continental U. S. did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first 3 months of 1945.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage, the prisoners performed 8,880,108 man days of work on Army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors. Prisoners working for private contractors were paid 80 cents a day, but the Federal Government collected the full prevailing wage set by the War Manpower Commission for the work performed. As a result, \$8,932,290—representing the balance—was deposited in the U. S. Treasury.

The WD emphasized that in none of the work did the prisoners com-

Marriage Vows Spoken By 3 Hospital Couples

Three branches of the hospital service were represented in weddings solemnized last week, those of the Hospital Corpsmen, Waves and Cadet Nurses.

On Sunday, 27 May, Miss June Foreman of Great Falls, Mont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman became the bride of Henry M. St. John, PhM1c, in a ceremony which took place at the Capitol Hill Methodist Church in Seattle. Attending the couple were

pete with free civilian labor. All users of prison labor were required to present a certificate from the War Manpower Commission or the War Foods Administration that no free labor was available to do the work.

Miss Dorothy McKittrick of Hamilton, Mont., and the bridegroom's brother Chief PhM Leo St. John.

Congratulations also go to Wave Clara E. Reynolds, HA1c, and Don M. James, HA1c, who spoke their marriage vows in the Chapel on the Hill in a lovely ceremony 26 May at 1600. Chaplain Thrift officiated at the ceremony which was attended by a large group of relatives and friends of the couple. Music was furnished by Bruce Rodgers, Sp(W) 1c.

Also choosing 26 May as their wedding date was Cadet Nurse Donna Marie Roberts and Corporal

New York (CNS)—Willam Sheppard, 29, once was blind in both eyes. There was no question about his draft classification. The local board made it 4-F. A year ago, he regained the sight of one eye as the result of a cornea graft operation. Five months later sight in his other eye was restored.

Sheppard has applied for revocation of his 4-F status and induction into the Army.

Carrol Bayne Taylor of the Marine Corps. Chaplain Lane officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Chapel on the Hill.

SPORTS

GEORGE NASH, SPORTS EDITOR

NURSES' NOTES

It's school days (daze) for the new nurses aboard. We'll be well educated in the ways and means of USNH. Just ask us anything from the fire alarm detail to implements of the model galley. We have the references!

The bang-up softball team invaded Fort Lawton last week. However, Naval maneuvers didn't cope with the untiring Wacs, giving them a 18-8 win. But our team is getting better all the time.

Last week the nurses went all out for sun bathing. It's not that we have that "brown-skinned lassie" goal . . . we just want to be so tanned that the freckles won't show.

From the Dream Department we have Rose Thornton asking, "Are my orders here?"

Evidently Lt. Parr was not favorably impressed with said Lake Wilderness. Would "Ah, Wilderness" be a likely change? It was just one of those drenching week-ends and we don't mean sun.

Welcome aboard this week, Lt.

Kadette Kapers

Donna Roberts said "I do" this past week to Marine Cpl. Taylor. We wish them all the happiness in the world. Billie Miller wailed at the reception, "And to think my man has eighty-three (8) points too!" Billie Bush just sighed long and wistfully and even Miss Pound got to kiss the bridegroom.

Rice still just falls out of her nurse's cape. The aim of some is either not so good or too good.

Welcome to Mrs. Krause, who just arrived from Oakland, Calif.

Swanny owes her recent cloud flying to Lt. Daniels, here on leave.

Swimming moves in—curls fall out and curves too, come to think of it.

Wielding wicked rackets are Cadets Blackburn and Allen. Paulson, Dodge, Moen and Meyers shine at shuffleboard.

And then there is the conscience-stricken Mrs. Davis, who neglected to write the hubby one night.

Buy War Bonds!

(jg) Ruth Loenberg from The Solace.

Marine Ten Continue In Winning Ways

The Marines-Fire Department ten coasted to their third straight victory in the men's intramural softball league, by thumping the Store-room 6-2. "Lucky" Lager hurled his third straight win and is the leading pitcher in the league.

The first round of the schedule was completed the 5 June and the second round starts 11 June. At the completion of the second round, the winner of the first half will play the winner of the second round for the league championship.

Recent Games

	R.	H.	E.
Education	9	10	2
Commissary	7	6	3
Batteries: Anderson and Netland; Fischer and Bill.			
Marines-Fire Det.	6	7	2
Storeroom	2	5	1
Batteries: Lager and Miller, Simpson and Waetzig.			

MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Marines-Fire Dept.	3	0	1000
Rehabilitation	2	1	.666
Education	2	2	.500
Officers	1	1	.500
Storeroom	1	3	.250
Commissary	1	3	.250

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Varsity Softball Team

8 June, 1900—Inglewood vs. Naval Hospital at Montlake.

Women's Varsity Softball Team

7 June—Naval Hospital vs. Naval Air Station at N.A.S.

Women's Intra-mural League

6 June—Port Waves vs. Station Nurses.

Men's Intra-mural League

11 June, 1730—Education vs. Officers.

1830—Storeroom 2 vs. Rehabilitation.

12 June, 1730—Commissary vs. Marines-Fire Dept.

Golf League

Officers and enlisted men are to play as scheduled.

All tennis enthusiasts who plan to enter the tournaments planned for staff personnel as announced in last week's Stethoscope, should send in their entries now. Entries should be turned in at the athletic gear locker or by phoning 227.

Chicago, Ill. (CNS)—Mrs. Emma Kvasnicka told the judge she wasn't too upset when her husband sold her linens, furniture and purse to obtain liquor. But when he sold his three suits of long winter underwear for a jug of gin, she had him arrested. "They are impossible to replace," she complained.

Varsity Winning Streak Halted by Naval Station

After winning three straight games, the hospital's Varsity softball team went down in defeat at the hands of the Naval Station Ten 4-1 at Magnolia Field. The Naval Station team squeezed a run in the second inning and added three more in the sixth with two walks and a hit, aided by some mechanical errors by the hospital team.

The lone hospital tally came in the seventh when Elliott, team's leading hitter, slammed out a long home run. Jankowski and Hogan hurling for the hospital allowed only three hits.

BOX SCORE

	R	H	E
Naval Hospital	1	2	2
Naval Station	4	3	0
Batteries: Jankowski, Hogan & Dalgren; Choike and O'Shea.			

Hollywood Star Pays Visit to Compound

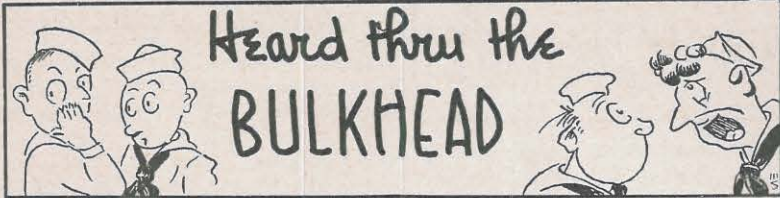


The feminine population of the hospital city gave out with Oh's and Ah's and the male members came forth with the statement that "He's a good guy", when questioned about their reaction to the visit of Joseph Cotton, popular star of the screen and stage.

Cotton, meeting the expectations of those who had viewed him in his popular films, proved to be a genial gentleman, interested in meeting the hospital patients and staff. During his visits on the wards on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of last week, he visited with numerous patients.

For a number of them, he wrote notes back home to their wives, sisters, sweethearts and mothers.

The Hollywood star is on a tour of military hospitals in this section and left from here for Bremerton where he visited the Naval hospital.



Says one patient to the other: If it don't hurt you and it don't taste bad, it ain't helpin' ya.

News from former Compounders: Frank Ramme, PhM1c, former Stetho. photographer, writes from Independent Duty School at Portsmouth that that "beautiful college of higher learning isn't as terrible as painted by some individuals who have gone through it."

From Farragut hospital paper we learn that Lt. Cmdr. Baxter, formerly on the staff here, has been detached. And we understand its more sea duty for him.

Lt. Cmdr. Norman Klein, who was formerly on Ward 35, writes from a U. S. Sub Base in the Pacific, that he is having a good tour of duty so far. He states that he has a good group to work with and that the "birds" are interesting. He has also viewed the lone Red Bull, introduced to the island by Dr. Ramsay, who was detached from the hospital staff last week.

It was a surprise Happy Birthday Lieutenant Thompson, last Tuesday when the Red Cross provided the cake and the Rec. Hall gang provided the music.



They say that the entire Naval Service is composed of people from three sections of the United States—California, Texas and every-one-else. You sure can see the wisdom of the statement these sunny days when it comes to the fine art of sun-bathing. The California advocates a coffee-color; Texas will settle for cocoa and every-one-else just suns one day and shivers the next.

Mary Chandler Jacks proudly flashed a beautiful purple orchid on the 30th. It came from her hubby as a first anniversary gift (one month).

Eve Johnston did better than most people in gaining a family with her marriage vows. Her husband has 13 brothers and sisters and she visited them on her recent leave in New York and Connecticut.

That person you see floating towards the stratosphere this past week is none other than Peggy Groff . . . For a mere two pins, Peggy will tell you all about her extended visit with movie actor Joseph Cotton, including the ferry ride.

How Times Have Changed Dept. Simpson holding forth with duty on the O.O.D. desk and dispensing information in the best of style.

Known to a certain few Waves is the abundant lack of information about things medical displayed by a mail specialist by the name of Papernick.

"This bed," the antique dealer confided, "belonged to my great grandmother."

"Sure," the unbelieving prospect replied. "No doubt one of the beds Washington slept in!"

"Very likely, sir; though, of course you'd never get grandmother to admit that."

Wifey: Oh, John, I'm so nervous, I can just feel there is a mouse under the bed.

Hubby: Feel there is a cat there too, my love, and go to sleep.

Tain't generally known, but Bill Norman on a recent night pitched a liberty at the USO playing ping pong . . . there must have been a reason.

Newcomer: Does the wind always blow this way?

Oldtimer: Nope, sometimes it blows the other way.

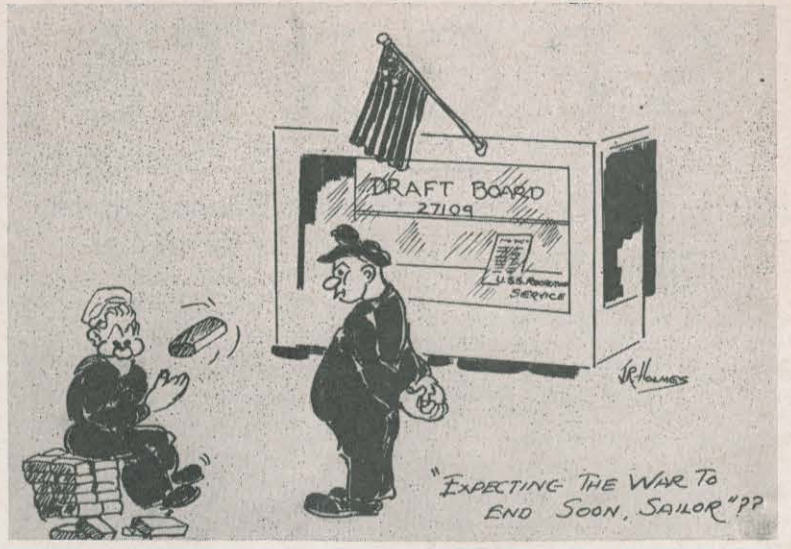
TIPS ON THE PIX
Recreation Auditorium

- Shows at 1730 and 1930
- Wednesday, 6 June "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.
 - Thursday, 7 June "WONDER MAN" Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.
 - Friday, 8 June No show.
 - Saturday, 9 June "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Dennis O'Keefe and Eleanor Powell.

Ads 'n Stuff

FOUND: Black Easterbrook fountain pen in mess hall. Owner may contact Wave Ann Diener at the galley.

LOST: In hospital ambulance, navy blue G.I. sweater bearing Salvation Army insignia. Finder please contact K. W. Shepherd, Ward 36.



Ward 24 Patient Carves a Career



Phillip Sharlup, S2c, a patient on Ward 24, is shown above with an exhibit of his hand-carved figures, which he has completed as a hobby. Sharlup, whose wood carvings have proven a wide source of interest to those who have viewed them, hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wood-carving, which started as a hobby for Phillip Sharlup, several years ago, promises to become more than a hobby in the future with the Ward 24 patient anticipating an art career.

Sharlup, who fought both in the Atlantic and Pacific, saw action aboard ship in the North African and Sicily campaigns and at Tarawa, Bougainville, the Marianas and Philippines. It was during the latter battle that an accident caused the loss of one of his eyes.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Sharlup attended Lafayette high school where he displayed an interest in are and also attended WPA night

school art classes, before joining the Navy in 1942. He hopes to take advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights and continue his education in a New York art school.

Many of his figurines, and he prefers to carve action figures, were carved while aboard ship. He has presented many of them to friends. Shown in the above picture are a group of his carvings done from teke, oak, redwood and mahogany.

Philadelphia (CNS)—The will of Mrs. Anna Ryan was filed in probate here. The beneficiary: Miss Margaret O'Donnell, a friend. The estate: one pawn ticket.