

Double Portion of ERTC Rookies



IS THE CORPORAL PUZZLED? — You bet, he is! Who wouldn't be after seeing this pair of future combat engineers, Pvt. Harry Bagley, left, of C-54 and his brother, Harvey of D-54. Cpl. John Abrahamson, roving cadre, now attached to D-54 makes with the perplexed pan. (ENGINEER Photo by Hahn.)

By Cpl. John Abrahamson

(Roving Cadre D-54)
(Editor's Note: This is a new departure in reporting a feature story. The author, Camp Abbot's unofficial poet laureate, who found this "scoop," turned in his yarn in his favorite style—poetry. Here it is!)
"While working in the 51st, with a G. I. named Bagley I was cursed. We finished off a five week course, and from this G. I. I was divorced. Another company I now am in, when in walks this G. I. with a silly grin. I thought I'd left him far behind, and once and for all had him off my mind. I'll make it short and end this story, before I commit

an act that's gory.
"One turned out to be the others twin, and followed me to the new outfit I'm in. Believe it or not, this is all true, so what-hell can a puzzled corporal do?"
Unlyrical sidelights on the Bagley peas-in-a-pot episode. They were born 20 minutes apart on Sept. 17, 1922, in Gilbey, S. D. Harvey is married and lived in Everett, Wash. Harry is a bull-dozer operator. Both love Camp Abbot.

55th Dayroom By Bend Elks Furnished

Civic, Fraternal and Church Groups Aid In Red Cross Campaign

The 55th Engr. Tng. Bn. day room has taken on a home-like atmosphere with the arrival of the first of two shipments of furnishings, donated by the Elks Lodge in Bend.

Included in the initial shipment, the first of its type supplied by any Bend organization, were overstuffed and straight-back chairs, a settee, two writing desks, a large table, floor lamps, book cases and ash trays. Additional furnishings, including two settees, will be supplied by the lodge soon, members of the organization's day room committee said.

Furnishings were delivered by Mr. Don O. Conner, a member of the committee and Freightways agent, and accepted on behalf of the battalion by Lt. Wayne B. Leitzell, 12th Gp. Special Service Officer.

Dedication of the day room will be held when the additional furnishings arrive. Among those participating in the ceremony will be Mr. Louis Hillis, exalted ruler of the local lodge.

Members of the Elks day room committee are Mr. Walter Emard, chairman; Mr. Hillis, Mr. Bert Zufelt, Mr. Ralph Adams and Mr. Conner.

The Deschutes county camp and hospital committee, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, conducted the drives in Bend and nearby towns to pledge equipment for Camp Abbot day rooms and recreation halls, said Mr. Ben Hamilton, committee chairman. Mr. Frank J. Dunning is the camp Red Cross field director.

Self Aid Instruction Taught Here



FIRST AID KIT IS A G. I.'S BEST PAL—This group of D-53 trainees and cadre are shown staging an almost realistic demonstration to emphasize the importance of first aid and self aid instruction. Cpl. Olin C. Knight is the "patient" while Cpl. Peter Ryzanych, left, and Cpl. Joseph E. Ehrman administer aid under a canopy formed by a blanket and two sticks. (ENGINEER Photo by Hahn.)

Information recently received from theaters of operation has resulted in incorporating five important first aid rules in the Camp Abbot ERTC schedules, post authorities announced today.

Abbotmen will become thoroughly conversant with the contents of their first aid kit with emphasis on the use of the "sulfa" drugs. Instruction will

stress fundamental procedures to control hemorrhage, protect wounds and combat shock.

Application of self-aid will be emphasized in all training schedules. First aid instruction and terminology will be reduced to simplest and most essential aspects.

Trainees will learn the technique of applying tourniquets, when to be applied and cautions.

ERTC Rookies Get Steel Helmets

ERTC trainees in the 11th and 12th Gps. are wearing a new style G. I. headgear—steel helmets—in preparation for routine overhead machine gun fire training.

Five hundred helmets were received from Hq. Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah and distributed to future combat engineers by the Training Division, according to Lt. Col. C. J. Douglas, Director, to accustom rookies to wearing bucket helmets when they hit combat zones.

Portrait Studio Opens in Camp

A photography studio has been opened in rear of Bldg. 214 for the convenience of Camp Abbot personnel, open daily, except

Monday, from 1600 to 2200, Mr. Dale Vincent, post photographer, announced today.

Specializing in portrait pictures at nominal prices, the studio is able to deliver finished products within 10 days after the lensman says, "Okay, bub, watch the birdie!" Experienced craftsmen are employed and pictures are enclosed in attractive folders bearing the imprint of "Camp Abbot." No appointments are required, Mr. Vincent added.

Bishop Remington to Hold Protestant Service Sunday

Bishop T. E. Remington, Episcopal Bishop of eastern Oregon, will visit Camp Abbot Sunday and occupy the pulpit for Protestant services at 1000 in the Post Chapel, said Post Chaplain William H. Andrew.

Following the service, at 1100 Bishop Remington will conduct Episcopal communion service.

"SUNNY DAZE"

BY PVT. MARY "SUNNY" GRAHAM (Special Service Office)

It was a rainbow that made me dream! A rainbow that half-haloed the skies in the pink haze of Tuesday evening . . . it had yellow for a sun suit, blue for a street dress, lavender for a housecoat, and green—pale green—for a diaphanous dancing dress with deep purple pansies woven into a bracelet and ring, and pink for the flush on cheeks of a girl who is happy . . . So today I am not a soldier—today I am a petulant female; I dreamed last evening of dancing in a white formal and there were flowers in my hair—shiny blonde tresses brushing my shoulders like it used to . . . the scent of gardenias and sparkle of rhinestones on my arm.

What a shock to awaken to find the SMELL of Mentholatum (worn by the bunkmate) and only GI flannel on my arm! Well, I can scream, can't I?

A jingle went through my mind the other day at mess:

"If Mary had a little lamb
It sure would never do
To keep him on any army post
'Cause he'd be army stew . . ."

Why is it some soldiers look so nice in their uniforms—clean and spic—and some untidy. There's no AR which says uniforms can't be pressed and shoes shined, is there?

There were oak leaves on the maneuverman's shoulders and I wondered if his eyes bothered him . . . they sure did me!

Let Your Buddy Read The ENGINEER After You've Finished.

Band Concert in Bend City Park Set for Sunday

In an idyllic setting on the banks of the Deschutes river in the heart of Bend's City park, the Camp Abbot ERTC band, under direction of Warrant Officer Charles S. Spalding will present the first in a series of open-air band concerts Sunday from 1630 to 1800.

The 25 soldier-musicians will play a variety type program—"pop" melodies, light classics and several "long hair" or master compositions. Lasting an hour, the concert is being presented following a request by the Bend USO to provide such entertainment for the influx of Abbot soldiers and troops participating in 4th Army maneuvers.

Bend's city management is cooperating with the USO and the Post Special Service Office in staging the concert. Women of the Methodist Church will serve refreshments.

Mr. Robert E. Burleigh, a major in the Oregon State Guard, Central Oregon Bn. in Bend, will be the principal speaker in the band stand.

NEW P. O. ADDITIONS

To expedite handling of mail in camp, a new loading platform and addition to the existing structure, neared completion this week.

BANZAI!

A Jap general rode forward.
"I have the honor, your Imperial Highness, to announce a great victory," he said.
"Very well. Go and congratulate your troops."
"So sorry. There are none left."

MORE ABOUT "Castles O' Fun"

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adlibbing—strictly on-the-beam laughter and swell entertainment. Besides, many original songs and parodies will be introduced by a band and line of "Wackies in Khakis."

Abbotmen and Waacs interested in trying out for various roles are requested to show up at the All-Purpose rec hall on Thursday at 1930. Lt. Wayne B. Leitzell, 12th Gp. S. S. O. is in charge of the show.

OFFICERS' LAUNDRY SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Officers' personal laundry is now being processed in the newly-opened Camp Abbot laundry. Securely fastened either in packages or barracks bags, laundry will be accepted daily, except Sunday, from 1000 to 1800 at the front entrance. The work requires approximately five days.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, Creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Ranks For The Memory

HIGHBALL RECIPE For SUMMER

EQUIVALENT RANKS

ARMY AND MARINES	NAVY AND COAST GUARD	RANK	MINIATURE NAVY CAP DEVICE	MARINE CORPS DEVICE ON CAP
GENERAL ☆☆☆☆	ADMIRAL	9/5		
LT. GEN. ☆☆☆	VICE ADM.	9/4		
MAJ. GEN. ☆☆☆	REAR ADM.	9/3		
BRIG. GEN. ☆☆☆	COMMODORE	9/2		
COLONEL ☆☆☆	CAPTAIN	9/1		
LT. COL. ☆☆☆ (SILVER)	COMMANDER	8/5		
MAJOR ☆☆☆ (GOLD)	LT. COMM.	8/4		
CAPTAIN ☆☆☆	LIEUTENANT	8/3		
1st LIEUT. ☆☆☆ (SILVER)	LIEUT. (JUNIOR GRADE)	8/2		
2nd LIEUT. ☆☆☆ (GOLD)	ENSIGN	8/1		

IN SUMMER, NAVY, MARINE AND COAST GUARD OFFICERS WEAR KHAKI—RANK IS INDICATED BY METAL INSIGNIA (JUST AS IN THE ARMY) BUT ON BOTH TABS OF SHIRT COLLAR... (NAVY AND COAST GUARD BLOUSES HAVE SHOULDER "BOARDS")

ONE EXCEPTION: NAVY SUPERIOR WEAR WINGS ONLY ON CAP

IN THE NAVY, OFFICERS BELOW COMMANDER ARE CALLED "MISTER"... IN THE ARMY, FIRST AND SECOND LIEUTENANTS MAY BE CALLED "MISTER" BY THEIR SUPERIOR OFFICERS

NAVY LIEUTENANT IN SUMMER KHAKI

MARINE LIEUTENANT IN KHAKI

RANK ON BOTH TABS IF HE IS A LINE OFFICER

RANK ON LEFT IF HE IS A DOCTOR, CHAPLAIN OR OTHER SPECIALIST