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Well Mannered Guests

The United States is getting the finest possible kind of publicity in these war times, all over the world. It has been known as a place of bounty, as a country of good living, as a land of freedom. Now it is coming very rapidly to be recognized as a land which produces real men, and that the spirit of democracy which pertains in this country is not a narrow type but one which recognizes the rights and privileges of others.

From the war areas all over the world come reports of the excellent behavior of American troops quartered in those regions. From Australia, from North Africa, from Great Britain word has been sent of the notably good conduct of American men who are living their lives, for the time being, away from the restraints of home conditions. Recently, for instance, Brig. Gen. Lawrence H. Hedrick, who has been for some time judge advocate general of United States forces in the European area, went out of his way to comment on the feeling of the British people on this matter, when he said that American troops stationed in the British Isles have earned the reputation of being well-mannered guests.

Probably this is more notable, coming from Britain, at this time, than elsewhere. Thousands of our men have been there for long months, and in that time have had nothing in the way of battle experience to take the edge off inevitable boredom. Thousands of them have had leaves and furloughs which would give opportunity for break-outs, both individually and en masse. But still, as General Hedrick notes, he has been surprised with the "remarkably low proportion of general court-martial cases which came before the judge advocate general's office." His remarks were made, as he notes, not only on the basis of official records, but also on comments made to him by typical citizens throughout the United Kingdom.

There could be no better proof that democracy does work. The United States will be famed for the abundance and excellence of the war material turned out in this country. But much deeper and more lasting will be the feeling about the type of democracy we are fighting for when it is realized that American life and "The American Way" does produce men who, even in war time, are willing to give thought to the rights and privileges of others when they are, in one sense, guests, in other countries.

Save for Security! Save with Security!—Buy BONDS!

AIR-MINDED ENGINEERS

"Few appreciate the immensity of the task imposed on the Engineers by the addition of this formidable weapon (airplanes)," declared Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers. He said, in part: "The key to air power are the Engineers who now lay down, in a few days, airfields which a few years ago would have taken months. . . . Engineers are still the Army's pioneers. . . . The addition of modern activities does not mean that traditional functions and duties of the Corps are in any way diminished."

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"Total Victory"



FREEDOM'S CHAMPION — "We shall not settle for less than total victory," was President Roosevelt's answer to any Italian attempts to get out of the war as a "neutral" when Camp Abbot personnel and the rest of the world heard his recent fire-side address to reiterate the Casablanca unconditional surrender terms and also outlined post-war plans.

MORE ABOUT Consultation

(Continued From Page One)

assignment. How did this expanded Service develop? In the camps and training centers throughout the country, the Personnel Consultant was faced with problems requiring the supplementary services of a neuropsychiatrist. Simultaneously at various posts, the Personnel Consultant would to the Psychiatrist of the hospital at the camp. These problems were not the usual hospital psychiatric situation and took a great deal more time than could be adequately given by the hospital Psychiatrist.

As a result in these various camps a Psychiatrist was assigned to the Consultation Service, which is in no sense a psychiatric clinic that deals only with individuals who have problems of mental illnesses or neurosis. Rather, it is a means of dealing with individual soldiers' problems of training or performance of assigned duties with the purpose of placing soldiers with handicaps of any nature where they can best be of service, or if necessary prescribe treatment, reassignment or such other dispositions as will best meet the needs of the military service and the individual case.

The Consultation Service is extremely important in any training camp because through this branch it is possible to locate and treat the initial problems of the trainees. There is no known test by which it can be determined whether an individual is emotionally satisfactory for military service except the test of experience. An individual who has passed with highest grades at an induction center may be afflicted with some emotional conflict of which even he may not be aware and this complex only comes to the surface when his training begins.

Diseases which are considered strictly changes of organ tissue, such as some forms of rheumatism, septic ulcers, heart disturbances and other apparent organic conditions may be treated through psychiatry, presently looked upon as part of a larger cycle in which emotions and emotional complexes play a major role.

The Army in general and, Engineers in particular, have taken cognizance of these recent devel-

ERTC Band Waxes Canned GI Calls

Members of the Camp Abbot band who for the past two months have been roused from sleep early to play a pre-reveille serenade soon will be awakened by their own music, "broadcast" from recordings over the camp's public address system.

A 10-minute song program consisting of popular selections, theme songs of Engineer Training Battalions, marches and bugle calls was recorded by Station KBND in Bend.

"Broadcast" of the selections, many of which are special arrangements by Warrant Officer Charles S. Spalding, director, is scheduled as soon as a suitable record attachment for the public address system can be obtained.

Hospital Rec Hall Opens At Abbot

Offering all phases of soldier comfort, the Red Cross recreation room in Station Hospital recently observed its opening by screening a moving picture for patients in the auditorium.

Complete furnishings for the recreation room have not been received, said Miss Lorraine Anderson, assistant field director, who is in charge of the Hospital unit. However, the spacious room is ready for use and many convalescents are utilizing the features currently on hand. A feature of the room when completed will be a library which volunteer "Grey Ladies" will assist in operating.

Miss Anderson, formerly stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., is a graduate in social work from the University of Minnesota and attended the Red Cross school at Washington, D. C.

opments in psychiatry and for this reason the neuropsychiatrist functions in the Consultation Service.

It is the purpose of the Consultation Service to anticipate any emotional conflicts at their earliest possible time in order that treatment may be immediately instituted to help the individual soldier so he can make his utmost contribution to the war effort.

With expansion of the Army on a grand scale in 1940, classification as we knew it in 1918 was revived with, of course, a number of improvements. Important among these improvements was the establishment of the Consultation Service. Personnel, with professional background were selected for the Service, a psychologist as Personnel Consultant, a medical officer as Chief Psychiatrist, and in some cases a Red Cross social worker. The enlisted men or Wac personnel assigned to the unit are trained as psychologists, teachers and clerks.

Lt. Donald D. Fowler is the personnel consultant in Camp Abbot's Consultation Service.

Other personnel include S/Sgt. Robert E. Larson, Sgt. Donald Olsen, T/5 Heral Singleton, T/5 Abiel Hammond, T/5 Charles Smith and Cpl. Dorothy Tugwell.

Three Telephone Centers Ready for Calls in Camp

Three telephone centers (booths to you) have been placed at Camp Abbot for use of personnel. They are located in Exchange building T-1257, Group Ave. between 53rd and 54th, telephone number 1158; The All-Purpose Rec Hall, building T-206, telephone number 1159 and the third in Exchange building T-755 on Group between 55th and 56th, telephone number 402. The line forms on the right GI's . . . and Wacs . . . and hope you don't have to wait too long to get that call through.

Catholic Priest Arrives for Duty

A scholarly Catholic priest is the newest addition to the Camp Abbot Chaplain's Corps.

He is 1/Lt. Camille J. B. Chasse of Biddeford, Me., who has been named chaplain of the 12th Engr. Tng. Co. A graduate of the Franciscan Studium in Montreal, Canada, he occupied a pulpit for the past nine years. He also was an instructor in the St. Frances High School in the Maine city. He will celebrate his first mass next Sunday at 0900 in the Post Chapel, and conduct a general service at 1830 in the 12th Gp. chapel for soldiers in quarantine.

'Front and Center' FROM YOUR CHAPLAIN

By Post Chaplain William H. Andrew

Many soldiers ask whether the services at an army chapel are any different from those back home in the churches and synagogues. The answer is that they are quite similar. At Camp Abbot we are fortunate to have a Chaplain to represent all three major faiths—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. These Chaplains are here to conduct worship and religious rites for men of every faith.

Three things the Chaplains at Camp Abbot desire: First, they want all the officers and men to feel free to call to see them. The chapel doors are never locked, nor are the offices of the Chaplains. Second, is that the chapels be used. They are open day and night for meditation, prayer, and reading. No one is ever disturbed in the quietness of the chapel. The third is that the men and women of the camp express the same type of religious activity that they did in their work back home.

Many sang in the choir, some served as cantor, usher, Sunday school teacher, while others offered their services willingly in other capacities. The chapel services here offer the same opportunities. Each person can help and is sincerely invited to participate in these services as at home. A good slogan here is "Grow spiritually as you grow in Engineering."

Let's Go to Church

(Post Chapel is Bldg. 208 on Group Ave., near Center Street.)

JEWISH SERVICES—Friday, August 6, 1930, 11th Group Chapel (Bldg. No. 208).

Sunday, August 8  
CATHOLIC SERVICES—0900, Mass at Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208). Choir rehearsal at 0815. Confessions daily (except Sunday and Monday) from 1600—2100 in 12th Group Chapel (Bldg. No. 754).

PROTESTANT SERVICES—1000, Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208). 1930, Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208). 1530, L. D. S. 11th Group Chapel (Bldg. No. 1255).

GENERAL SERVICES—For 55th Bn., 1830 in 12th Group Chapel (Bldg. No. 754). For 56th Bn., 1930 in 12th Group Chapel (Bldg. No. 754).

HOSPITAL SERVICES—0745, Catholic Mass at Red Cross Recreation Hall. 1000, Protestant Services in Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Week Day Services  
Monday, August 9—1930, Bible Study Class in Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208).

Tuesday, August 10 — 1930 Catholic Choir Practice, Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208).

Wednesday, August 11—1930, Protestant Choir Practice, Post Chapel (Bldg. No. 208).

A word to the spies is sufficient!