



Official camp newspaper, published weekly in the interests of the personnel of Camp Abbot, Oregon, under supervision of the Special Service Officer. News matter pertaining to Camp Abbot is furnished by the Public Relations Branch and is available for general release.

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FUN SCHEDULE

Entertainment On and Off the Post for Week
November 13 to November 20

SATURDAY

Jig Saw Puzzle Night, USO Bend, 8 p. m.
Open House, Service Club, Camp Abbot.
Bingo Party in Auditorium, Station Hospital, 7:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Pvt. Chidichimo at easel will sketch a picture of anyone who desires: 2 - 4 p. m.—Hospital.
Open House, Service Club, Camp Abbot.
Breakfast Hour, USO Bend, 11 a. m.
Buffet Supper, USO Bend, 3-5 p. m.
Classical Music Hour, Guest House Lounge, Camp Abbot.

MONDAY

Classical Music Hour, 8:00 p. m.—Hospital.
Graduation Small Instrument Class, 8 p. m., Service Club, Camp Abbot.
Game Night, USO, Bend.

TUESDAY

Movie for patients only. "Four Jacks and a Jill, 6:00 p. m.—Hospital.
Card Party, USO, Bend, 8:00 p. m.
Bingo, Service Club, 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Jigsaw Puzzle night, with prizes, 8:00 p. m.—Hospital.
Stamp Club, USO, Bend, 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Service Club, 10:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Camp Abbot Band, under direction W. O. Spalding, 7:00 p. m.—Hospital.
Musical Appreciation Hour, USO Bend.
Talent Show, Service Club, Camp Abbot, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Quiz Contest, USO Bend.
Game Night, Service Club, Camp Abbot.

SATURDAY

Dance (Camp Abbot Orchestra), USO Bend, 9:00 p. m.
Movie: "Rose of Washington Square," 7:00 p. m.—Hospital.

THEATER SCHEDULE

SATURDAY—"Here Comes Elmer," Al Pearce, Frankie Albertson, Dale Evand, Jan Garber and Band. "Chance of a Lifetime," Chester Morris, Jeanne Bates, George E. Stone.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson; RKO News.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Lassie Comes Home," Roddy McDowall, Ronald Crisp, Edmund Gwenn; Community Sing.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"The Iron Major," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick; Disney Cartoon; RKO News.

A Mess Sergeant's Day

(Continued From Last Week)

At the warehouse I have an argument with a glorified K P who wants to give me six number ten cans of tomatoes. I tell him I have a whole shelf full at the Company and have already been giggered for having too many on hand. He seems to have the same trouble and is just trying to get rid of them. Then along comes some guy whose old man once knew a guy that was a bull-cook in a logging camp; he starts telling me how to make barley-tomato soup, but he can't figure out how to make it without barley. —Well, I finally get their shipping ticket signed and go to the cold storage warehouse where I sign another one.

I get back to the kitchen just in time to meet the Food Service Supervisor who is inspecting the mess hall. Everything is in tip-top shape as is the custom in our Company, so we get a good grade on the Inspection Report, CAOIG Form No. 986. While the inspector was on the refrigerator, he was admiring the deer carcass hanging there and wants to know who killed it. I can't tell him who killed it, because I don't know. Then I explain to him that it isn't a deer, that it's a lamb that was issued by the subsistence warehouse.

I get through the rest of the day without much trouble. Of course I have another argument with one of the men authorized to ration separately. He swears that all he ate was a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, and doesn't think he should have pay two-bits for it. But when he sees me

reach for the cleaver, he comes across without another word.

After supper I get busy on CAOIG Form No. 983.1 and by 2130 I usually have it ready for the Administrative Officer. That is, I think it's ready, but when I check my figures against the 1st Sergeant's, I find that I fed one more man than I should have. We finally agree on a definite figure after he tells me that I was included in the count. Actually I didn't eat a bite. Didn't have time. —Well, I get the days figures transcribed from CAOIG Form No. 983.1 to CAOIG Form No. 982.1.

About all I have left to do now is help the baker figure out how he can make cake for 170 men with the three eggs he is allowed to use. We eventually come to the conclusion that he can use them, shells and all.

And so at midnight I drag my aching frame into bed—to dream about infinitesimal pieces of orange peel mixed with edible garbage. Even to dream of such a thing is a crime punishable by sentence from a General Court.

Former University Prof. Is Member of Abbot Cadre

A former professor at Cornell University whose lectures on hotel management perhaps steered many hotel executives to a better financial budget, is now a member of the cadre at Camp Abbot. He is S. Sgt. Den Dunklee, whose home town is East Brewster, Mass. He is a graduate architect from the College of New York and is assigned to the fixed bridge section here.

When You've Read It—Please Pass The ENGINEER AROUND.

Yank Offers Photo Prizes

New York—Polish up those lenses and start clicking, all you GIs who have a weakness for snapshotting. YANK, The Army Weekly, is offering every enlisted man or woman within the Continental limits of the U. S. a chance to win a \$25.00 War Bond for the best Camp News Photo.

The first announcement of the contest, which will appear in the Nov. 26 issue of YANK, sets forth the following rules:

There will be two \$25.00 bonds awarded, one for each of these classes: Class 1—Enlisted members of the Armed Forces in the U. S. who are assigned to photography sections as part of their regular military or naval duty. Class 2—All other enlisted members of the Armed Forces in the U. S.

Entries should bear the name, rank and organization of the contestant, should be cleared through the Post Public Relations Office. They must be addressed to Camp News Picture Contest Editor, YANK, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Captions explaining the subject in detail should accompany each entry.

Contest opens Nov. 26, closes midnight, December 31, 1943. All entries must be postmarked on or before the latter date. Judges will be members of the YANK staff.

Here's a chance to get your name and your camp in the official Army Mag, YANK. Read the full details in the Camp News section of YANK and start clicking with this big Camp News Photo Contest.

SHO' NUF

When I was young and full of pep

I lived up North where folks said "Yep."

I learned their talk, was quite adept

At saying things they all could get.

I shot their lingo all the time.

Those jerks could understand me fine.

"Hi Babe"—"how's my toots;"

"Come on Babe, shake a hoof."

"Shoot the woiks," "Toity toid"

"Dem Brooklyn Bums," "Take my woid"

Was language sure and fast and clean.

Ya got it, kid. See what I mean?

I come down South without much fear

That I could sling the lingo here.

But that, my friends, was just no dice:

They put our language on the ice.

The stuff they use makes you think twice,

Like "Sho' nuff, honey, hush yo mouf,"

"Hurry back, ya hear, to our litt'l ole house"

"I was fixin' to go, but we're fresh out"

They call their sweeties "sugar,"

And for "youse" they say "you all."

They sure do murder English

With their good old Southern drawl.

But when the war is over

I'm headin' back for home.

I'll go to church moreover

And pray from morn to morn.

"Oh, Lord, do teach our neighbors

Below the Dixon line

To speak our native English

Like we Yanks above the line."

However I am fearful

He'll answer soft and low

With a rich old Southern accent

"Sho, Roger—Wilco." — From

Booster, Napier Field, Ala.

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

Notes From C-59

By Pvt. Joseph A. Muldoon

Three other trainees and myself were going to town last Saturday evening. As we stood on the corner of Warehouse Avenue and Center Street waiting for the bus, a Major rolled up in his car. He was alone and had ample room in the sedan for all, but he pointed to two of us to ride with him. One of the others asked if they also might ride, but he refused and left them standing there as he proceeded on his way with us two in the back seat. At the corner of Center and Hospital Avenue were two others, apparently waiting for the bus. He signalled to them and I assumed that he was offering them both a ride. To my surprise he allowed one of them to get in the car and refused to give the other a lift.

The Major was very friendly with us and we all enjoyed the ride. All the way to town I was thinking of his selection of certain ones to ride with him. Finally, when we reached Bend and were being unloaded in front of the U. S. O., I gathered nerve enough to ask him why he had given three of us a ride and not the others. I even mentioned that he had plenty of room for at least two more. I'll never forget his answer.

"Well, Soldier," he said, "with as much traffic as there is in Bend, a man's life is in danger if he is so unalert as to not recognize and salute an Officer when one drives by."

MORE ABOUT NCO Club

(Continued From Page One)

ped in to say hello while at the post visiting his son, who is a soldier here.

The new improvements to the club, the newly painted floor, the nifty furniture and the window drapes, drew the praise of all present.

However, most agreed that Sgt. Moberg's ability as a musician was worth the time to attend. Everyone, too, was in accordance with the suggestion that such parties be held weekly.

PX OFFICER RETURNS

Lt. Charles H. Keithahn, post exchange officer, returned this week from the Army school for exchange officers at Princeton University. Approximately 100 post exchange officers from all of the nine service commands were in attendance, Lt. Keithahn said.

The Wolf

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"Really—I don't understand why you two go into town every weekend. There's fully as much fun to be had right here in camp!"

\$13,535 Loaned By Red Cross

The American Red Cross Field Office at Camp Abbot had a total of 1440 cases open during the month of October, according to a report made the ERTC post commander by Frank Dunning, Field Director. Of this number 295 required loans in the amount of \$13,535.00. Forty-four soldiers, due to allotment commitments, would have been unable to repay either a partial or total loan, so grants in the amount of \$1383.00 were issued.

The Red Cross office at Station Hospital had 329 cases during the month. Six loans were issued in amount of \$200. Seven cases for Wacs, involving one loan in the amount of \$80. A total of 3341 cases, 215 of which needed loans in the amount of \$15,070.00 and 18 grants in amount of \$950 were handled for IV Corps troops.

CHURCH RITES

LOCATION OF CHAPELS

Post Chapel, Bldg. 208; 11th Gp. Bldg. 754; Hospital Chapel in Red Cross Chapel, Bldg. 1255; 12th Gp. Chapel, Recreation Hall.

JEWISH SERVICES

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Post Chapel (Bldg. 208).

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Confessions Saturday, Post Chapel. Masses at 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday at Post Chapel. Masses daily, except Thursday, at 5:10 p. m. at Post Chapel. Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Tuesday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Post Chapel. 11:15 a. m. Protestant Communion Service. Service for 55th Bn., (quarantine) at 11th Group Chapel at 6:00 p. m.

HOSPITAL SERVICES

Catholic confessions at Red Cross Recreation Hall at 7 a. m. Sunday. Mass (visitors invited) at Red Cross Recreation Hall at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. Protestant service at Red Cross Recreation Hall at 10 a. m. Sunday.

DENOMINATIONAL SERVICES

Episcopal Holy Communion Service at 8:00 a. m. Post Chapel. L.D.S. service at 7 p. m. Wednesday at 11th Group Chapel.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP VISITS

William P. Remington, Episcopal bishop of the Eastern Oregon Diocese, will deliver the sermon at Protestant services this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and give communion at 11:15 o'clock. Chaplain Norman M. Goldberg will read the 10 o'clock service and Pvt. Paul Anderson will sing a solo accompanied by Cpl. Eldon Morris.