

KBND Program Features Tunes Chosen by GI's

Camp Abbot soldiers now have the opportunity to participate, through the medium of requests, in a radio program presented over KBND in Bend from 7:30 to 8 p. m. each week-day, Monday through Saturday. Entitled "G. I. Top Tunes by Request," the program is built entirely around requests for popular tunes and affords those making requests a chance to get their names as well as the titles of their selections read on the air.

Requests for the program, broadcast for the first time Wednesday, may be submitted by mail or in person, but NOT by telephone, since existing Federal Communications Commission regulations forbid the use of telephone lines for such purposes, Kessler R. Cannon, commercial manager for the station said.

"We expect to run the program sustaining with no commercials for about a week, after which we will offer spots on the program for advertisers," Mr. Cannon said. "Each program will be complete in itself, and KBND will write the continuity to make the show lively, appealing and successful."

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high honor for exceptionally meritorious service within and beyond the call of duty.

Emblems for Civilian Service will be presented to the following employes who have completed six months of satisfactory service for the War Department at Camp Abbot:

Marie P. Ballantyne, Inspection office of the director; Leland Blind, Lloyd Frazier, George E. Hustad, Robert Marken, Olaf Skzersaa, Charles Walker, Henry F. Wellhouser, administrative branch. Elvan Henry, Lewis Rainey, Ruzena L. Stewart, Jack Donnelly, Quartermaster branch. Katherine Christensen, Glorane R. Hoyt, ordnance division. Helen Y. Moore, Betty Nelson, Adjutant's branch. Evelyn Blakley, administrative. Kathleen Chapman, transportation. Kalona J. Fox, Quartermaster. Robert Henry, purchase and contract. Lulu M. Hoppock, Inez Jones, personnel. John G. Jones, schools. Margaret Keith, control. Harvey Knopsnyder, operations. Dorothy M. Loehr, administrative. Terrance P. McCormack, operations. Gladys Ogletree, civilian personnel. Viola L. Thompson, Special Service. Thelma Farra, administration.

Employees who will be awarded the emblem for Civilian Ser-

SUNSHINE SPECIAL



This week's cheesecake is provided by Helen Wood who appears on an NBC program appropriately titled "These We Love." She's applying sun tan lotion and, unfortunately, doesn't need any help.

vice in the War Department at Camp Abbot and other military installations: Gay E. Hamilton, secretary to the ERTC commander.

John Annt, Hilbart N. Anderson, Bruno Huslick, Harry O'Grady, Ony Thompson, operations branch. Milo R. Cooper, Harry Brandon, Earl G. Gregg, Enoch F. Hinkle, Byron R. Poisel, Perry Thompson, security. Henry B. Colver, Gerry A. Horskotte, Harry Logan, Othello Tucker, engineer. Lloyd Baker and John J. O'Donnell, civilian personnel. Raleigh Farrar, Theodore Metcalf, Morris Parsons, Joseph W. Pockett, Wesley E. Purdy, George Roberts, Alpha Venator, maintenance. Kenneth Hansen, operator.

Irene Jones, Earnest Westlake, Garfield Wickens, Quartermaster. Leo Dumler and Maurice Van Sickle, fire protection. William J. Gibson, Florence Allen, Ann Hamilton, administrative. Helen Souhrada, Special Service. Jeanette L. Share, purchase and contract; Forrest G. Thurman, transportation; Frederick Becker, supply and service.

The local awards committee which confers the Civilian Service awards and recommends to the Army Service Forces the conferring of the higher honors is composed of the following members: Lt. Col. R. D. Turrill, chairman; Maj. F. J. Landenberger, supply and service division; Lt. E. M. Ramsey, medical division, J. J. O'Donnell, chief, civilian personnel division and Harry Logan, repairs and utilities division.

BAD BET!

Next time Mrs. Helen Smith, Service Club director, wants to make book on a "steepchase" she'll make certain that Lt. Henry Hansen, Post Athletic officer, isn't on the entry list.

Mrs. Smith will pay off by playing a tonette solo in the Casual Co. mess. She bet Lt. Hansen and Lt. Gene Foley-Gilmartin couldn't run the obstacle course in less than six minutes. Lt. Hansen covered the distance in four minutes flat without benefit of a particularly fast track.

Carrying more weight, Lt. Foley-Gilmartin slowed in the stretch and crossed the finish line in six minutes, 20 seconds. Service Club patrons will collect a tonette solo from the lieutenant in the near future.

CAPT. PASCOE LEAVES

Capt. William T. Pascoe, III, for several weeks assistant adjutant in ERTC headquarters, has left for a new post. He has been assigned to duty with a Service Command unit at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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

Masonic Club Formed Here

A chapter of the National Sojourners for Camp Abbot was organized at a meeting of the commissioned officers of the post at the Officers Club Monday night.

The National Sojourners is a national organization of commissioned officers of the uniformed forces of the nation, who are Master Masons. Its purpose is for the cultivation of Masonic ideals, for supporting true patriotic aims and activities in Masonry and to oppose any influence

College Nite Dance at USO

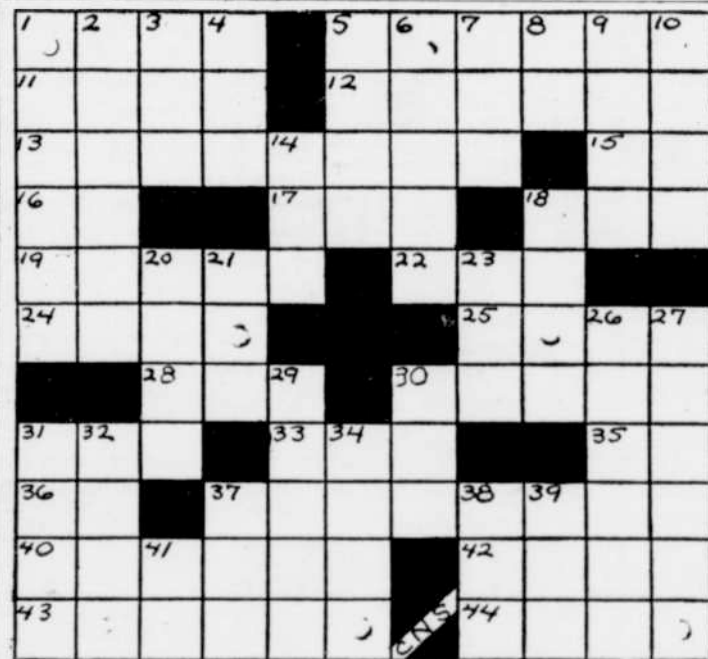
"College Nite" will be the theme of the regular weekly dance of the USO at Bend tonight. A college motif will feature decorations and miniature pennants, pom pom favors, all reminiscent of collegiate days will be given. The dance will honor the various colleges of the nation and during intermissions favorite school tunes will be sung. Music will be furnished by the Medical Detachment band from Camp Abbot.

Next Saturday there will be a barn dance and, according to Ann McLaughlin, associate director, it will be a real hill billy affair. Wisps of hay and bandanna handkerchiefs will be given each soldier and he can look and act as corny as the next one.

Organization of a group to sing Christmas carols in Bend hospitals, on the street, and at the Camp Abbot station hospital, was also announced by USO officials. The first meeting, with Junior hostesses in attendance, will be held at the club Tuesday evening. A special invitation is extended to all Camp Abbot soldiers to attend.

calculated to weaken the national security.

All interested officers may obtain further details as to the chapter by calling Telephone 139. The next meeting of the chapter, in a place as yet undetermined will be January 3.



Across

1. Limbs
5. The Yankees ones are bringing new glory to Old Glory
11. . . . the harvest
12. Part of an obstacle course
13. Ft. Meade is in this state
15. Overambitious aggressors (ab)
16. Army Service (ab)
17. He managed the N.Y. Giants
18. Leather working tool
19. Castor oil comes in big ones
22. Stalingrad arouses Russia (ab)
24. Poker term
25. Jump
28. Where enlisted men become officers (ab)
30. If we want to remember . . . Harbor, we should buy war bonds to 31-Across the Jap
31. See 30-Across
33. Before
35. Half the Navy is here
36. Half shot
37. This is playing a major role in the current war
40. Kind of uniform
42. How goldbricks like to be
43. What America did to her feet after Pearl Harbor
44. Clothing . . . don't affect the Army much

Down

1. The Yanks at Midway smashed one for the Japs

2. There's a good one for everything you do in the Army
3. What you'd like to do to Mussolini's pan
4. We should watch out for him at all times
5. The opposite of this is this
6. The Army makes Giants out 'em
7. This Fort is in California
8. Kind of uniform (ab)
9. You're in the army now, you're not behind the plow!
10. This makes Army communications official
14. This goes with Angeles
18. It's often policed in the Army
20. Kind of sign Hitler's getting from the Allies
21. Enthusiastic Engineering Companies (ab)
23. Beverage
26. This General commands the A. A. F.
27. Flying Fortresses are good ones
29. Crapshooter's delight
30. Soup ingredient
31. Tiers
32. At the crest
34. Sgt. Joe Louis is the Army's best man in this
37. Ft. McClellan is in this State (ab)
38. Fit backwards
39. . . . , sweet as apple cider!
41. Organized reserves (ab).

Seek Leaders For Courses in Foreign Lingos

Records and texts for instruction in French, Spanish and Russian have arrived at the Special Service Office, and courses will begin as soon as leaders for the classes have been selected and a schedule arranged, it was announced this week. Soldiers interested in acting as class leaders are urged to contact Mrs. Helen Smith, Service Club director. No previous knowledge of the languages is necessary.

Classes will be held in the Guest House lounge Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights. All instructional material is elementary and self-teaching, enabling the student to learn basic words and phrases in from six to eight hours. Phonograph records present the words and phrases in English, then in the foreign language. Foreign words and phrases are spoken twice by the native speaker (phonograph record), and the student follows the instruction by reference to his copy of the language guide.

The student repeats the foreign word or phrase when the speaker pauses, imitating as closely as possible the pronunciation and intonation. Also included in the guide, in addition to the complete text of the records, are teaching aids, an added vocabulary of 500,350 words written to read like English and a system to fill-in sentences which shows exactly how to use the additional words to complete sentences.

Purpose of the classes is to improve the general education of troops or to fill off-duty time constructively. Besides courses offered here at present, introductory instruction kits now are available in Chinese, Italian, Portuguese (Brazilian), German, Greek, North African, Japanese, Dutch, Persian, Norwegian, Servo-Croatian and Malay.

Detroit (CNS)—Harry Bany, 27, who reported to an Army induction center with his two small daughters because he had no one with whom to leave them now has had three proposals of marriage and 44 offers from would-be foster mothers. He took a furlough and together with the Red Cross he was able to find a home for the kids.

Los Angeles (CNS)—Seeking a divorce, Mrs. Carl Auer told the court that her husband went around with other women. Unfortunately she couldn't prove it. Always obliging, Auer testified to the fact himself. "She's right," he said and his wife won the decree.

Meriden, Miss. (CNS)—A local drug store carries this sign in its window: "Wanted, soda fountain clerk, full or part time, experienced or inexperienced, man or woman." The town wit added: "dead or alive."

Las Vegas, Nev. (CNS)—Extreme mental cruelty was the charge hung on Mickey Rooney, lovable movie gnome, by his wife Ava Gardner when she won a divorce here. Miss Gardner said that the impish Rooney failed to come home for days at a time.

USO TO WRAP GIFTS

The USO in Bend will provide Christmas wrapping paper and attractive cord for gift packages, according to Harry O'Grady, director.

LIFE SAVERS



IF YOU are captured and questioned by the enemy, refuse to answer unauthorized questions but don't give untrue or misleading information. You can be punished for lying.



IF CAPTURE becomes imminent, destroy any messages you may be carrying and any other identifications or papers which might give information to the enemy.