

GI Movies Keep Soldiers 'Up' on Various Topics

One advantage of being in the armed forces is that you can see GI Movies. These shows, shown at Camp Abbot regularly, average 45 minutes in length and are prepared by the topnotch ex-movie photographers who comprise the Signal Corps staff. Only service personnel are permitted to see them.

Almost any subject is grist for the Signal Corps cameramen. A few recent programs included such topics as "Mexican Jumping Beans," "Songs of Our Good Neighbors," "Football Thrills," "Information Please," "Jap Weapons," "On to Bataan," and "Food—Weapon of Conquest." The only thing that the program features have in common is a universal interest to GI's.

The movies are printed on 16 mm reels for simple projectors available in every camp. They arrive at weekly intervals and remain an average three weeks at each camp. "More than a thousand soldiers see each program before it leaves," Lt. Helen M. Martin, theatre officer in charge of distribution of these movies, estimated.

Usually they are first shown in the Service Club at the regular Monday evening session, and from there are distributed to the battalions and units for company showings in mess halls and recreation buildings.

CHURCH RITES

LOCATION OF CHAPELS

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

JEWISH SERVICES

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

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday—7:30 a. m. Red Cross Recreation Hall. Mass. Open to others besides hospital personnel. Confessions before mass. 9:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Post Chapel. Mass.

Monday—5:15 p. m. Post Chapel. Mass.

Tuesday—5:15 p. m. Post Chapel. Mass.

Wednesday—5:15 p. m. Post Chapel. Mass. 9:00 p. m. 12th Group Chapel. Study Club.

Thursday—5:15 p. m. Post Chapel. Mass.

Friday—7:00 a. m. Post Chapel. Mass.

Saturday—6:30 to 9:00 p. m. Post Chapel. Confessions.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday—10:00 a. m. Post Chapel. Services. 7:30 p. m. Post Chapel. Services.

GENERAL SERVICES

Sunday—1:30 p. m. 11th Group Services for 51st Bn.

DENOMINATIONAL GROUP SERVICES

Wednesday—7:00 p. m. 11th Group Chapel. L. D. S. Services.

Thursday—8:00 p. m. 12th Group Chapel. Christian Science Services.

BAD NEWS FOR A PAPERHANGER



Camp Abbot soldiers are shown picking up a day's "take" in the intensive paper salvage campaign now under way in Bend. Since the campaign opened two weeks ago more than 50,000 pounds of the much-needed material has been hauled from Bend to the post for baling and shipment to concerns for reprocessing. The drive shows no signs of slowing, Capt. J. C. Burgeson, salvage officer, said.

Post Signal Photo Lab.

Texas Rodeo Champ Now on Abbot Range

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Camp Abbot has the honor of being the temporary home of a very famous Texan, none other than Bob O'Dell, the bronc-busting champion of the Dallas Centennial Rodeo of 1936. O'Dell, now more properly addressed as Pvt. Robert O'Dell of Co. B, 56th Bn., has had to leave his 10-gallon Stetson and spurs in Texas and has traded them for O.D.'s, but that typical cowhand waddle and that Texas twang still sets him apart from the other Abbot G. I.'s.

O.D.'s are nothing strange to O'Dell, however, for he did a lot of hard riding as a sergeant under the banner of the 53rd Cavalry at the Cavalry remount Station at El Reno, Oklahoma. There his bronc-busting skill was used to break to the saddle and to train horses for other cavalry outfits.

In 1930, after completing his three-year hitch in the army, O'Dell went into big-time rodeo riding, in competitions throughout the Southwest. The champ has ridden all varieties of rodeo horses but he says that all the bucking broncs fall into four main classes: Those which "sun-fish," or jump and hit the ground leaning first to one side—the "sun" side—and then to the other; the "hedge-hoppers," who move diagonally forward in a series of spine-jarring jumps; the plain "buckers," who leap forward and try to jar their tormentors off with the sheer force of their impact, and toughest of all horses to ride, the "spinners," who mix all the previous types of antics with a wicked spinning motion of their own.

Although O'Dell has tamed plenty of wicked "spinners" his gaping smile shows several front

teeth are missing, and an X-ray would reveal that a few ribs have been kicked in, and that a shoulder found the ground coming up too fast. But broken bones are a part of the game, and "Tex" says an active rodeo rider is good for about five years of riding before the mounting physical toll puts him on the shelf for keeps.

Pvt. O'Dell figures he has had his share of prize money and broken bones and plans to mount the Silver Saddle trophy he took at Dallas above his fireplace down in Dalart, Texas, after he has roped and tamed a few Japs in his final meet, the All-Pacific Rodeo, to be held in Tokyo. And then on a gentle cow-pony he is going to ride herd over his white-faced steers.

Graduation for Song Class Set

Twelve members of the 57th Battalion song leader class will receive certificates at a "graduation" ceremony at the Service Club Monday night, Lt. Helen Martin, Post music officer, has announced. Included on the program will be violin and piano selections, vocal solos, numbers by a male quartette and glee club and native Hawaiian songs

and dances, all by members of the battalion.

Members of the class are Pvts. Marcus Fink, Horace J. Lucido, Robert Gillespie, George Kruto, Waldo Vanek, Charles Stagisor, Charles K. Kahaunalle, Maxwell E. Moore, A. Fuiks, William D. Fraley, Wilbert H. Meyer and Bernardino de Bruin.

Instructor for the class is Pvt. Robert Kilpatrick.

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

No Stag Guests, NCO Club Rules

No guests will be allowed in the Non-commissioned Officer's Club unless they have a date with a member, the club's board of directors ruled at its last meeting. Eligible for admission are "dates" of either Wac or male members of the club.

Members of the board also announced that the Camp Abbot Club will be forced to comply with a Ninth Service Command ruling which stipulates that such clubs must charge admission for dances at which orchestras are being paid for playing. Since virtually all NCO Club dances are in this category it will be necessary for the club to charge a small admission fee.

A dance held last Saturday in honor of the President's birthday netted \$27.60 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Life of Yanks in Iceland Shown in Coming Film

GI life in Iceland is outlined in an issue of the Army-Navy defeating Army, 13 to 0, for its Screen Magazine to be shown at the Post Theater Feb. 6-7. Other features of the film include a pictorial review of the complete maternity care now available for expectant wives of soldiers under a government program; 10 minutes of football showing Navy fifth straight win, and a cartoon episode in which Snafu gets mixed up with booby traps in feminine garb.

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PRACTICAL JOKE



Trainees visiting one of Camp Abbot's camouflage areas find this grim reminder of a mythical soldier who failed to learn his lessons properly. The epitaph reads: Here lies the body of John J. Doake. He thought camouflage training was a joke.

Male Call



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



Quarantine

