

Easter Services For Post Planned

The Post Chaplain has announced Easter services for Camp Abbot tomorrow, also services for the coming week. The schedule follows:

Catholic—Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Easter Mass at Station Hospital. 9:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Easter Mass at Post Chapel. Monday, 7:00 a. m. Mass for the 56th Battalion only, 12th Group Chapel. Tuesday, 5:15 p. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. 7:00 p. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. Wednesday, 5:15 p. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. Thursday, 7:00 a. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. Friday, 7:00 a. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. Saturday, 5:15 p. m. Mass, 12th Group Chapel. 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. Confessions, Post Chapel.

Protestant—Tomorrow, 8:45 a. m. Guardhouse service, 10:00 a. m. Post Chapel, 11:15 a. m. Post Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Post Chapel. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Choir practice, oPst Chapel.

General Service—Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m. 56th Battalion only, 12th Group Chapel.

Jewish Services—Friday, 7:45 Post Chapel.

Denominational Services — Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. L. D. S. Service, 11th Group Chapel. Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Christian Science, 12th Group Chapel.



When Casual—yes, that's his name—came to the Casual Company it wasn't long before he was a casualty. A pup only three weeks old, he got stepped on one morning in the hustle and bustle and suffered a broken leg. But a hurried call brought Lt. J. W. Hylton, post veterinarian to the scene. A Thomas splint was fashioned from welding rods and in no time at all Casual was romping around as usual. A few weeks hence will find the pup's leg good as new, according to the veterinarian.

Abbot May Get More Play Goods

At a meeting Monday night in the hospital recreation hall at which the Camp Abbot Red Cross staff played host to the Deschutes County Red Cross camp and hospital committee, Lt. Col. A. M. Mock indicated that more recreation material is needed for enlisted personnel here. Items mentioned were billiard tables, phonographs, smoking stands and some items of furniture. The matter was referred to a sub-committee of the Abbot and two members of that committee, Mrs. A. E. Stevens and John Morgan were to examine the list and determine what can be purchased from committee funds at this time.

It was suggested also at the meeting that benches, parasols and other lawn furniture be provided for hospital patients this summer, so they might enjoy the out-of-doors.

Ben Hamilton, chairman of the local Red Cross read a letter from Col. Frank S. Besson, Post Commander. The message complimented the committee's efforts in making the camp a "more liveable, enjoyable place for our enlisted men."

Camp Abbot is the newest Engineer Replacement Center in the United States.

Making Wills Important, Says War Department

The importance of men and women in the service making wills while they still remain at permanent army installations where adequate legal assistance is available was emphasized by the War Department this week.

In the past, the announcement said, large numbers of military personnel were prone to await their arrival at staging areas or ports of embarkation before attending to this significant matter.

Since, to be legally effective, a will must be drawn voluntarily, members of the army will not be directed or urged to prepare a will against their wishes. However, every soldier is reminded of the importance of giving due consideration to the matter, and the decision in his individual case must rest with him. Many forms of legal assistance are open to the soldier. Any member of the armed forces who is an attorney, the legal assistance officer, any staff judge advocate, the assistant judge advocate, or a member of any Selective Service Advisory Board who is an attorney are a few sources from which the soldier may draw legal advice.

The use of standard forms is pronounced undesirable by the announcement. Wherever possible, documents should be drawn up after careful analysis of the individual requirements of the person involved. Consideration of the applicable State laws concerning form and execution should also be taken into account.

EASTER — 1944
By Lt. Joseph S. Sickler
There's a hush on the hills tonight
With the light of an Easter moon
As we think of that far off day
When the sun was veiled at noon.

The souls of the dead cry out,
The souls of the tortured ones
Still, after two thousand years
The shadow veils the sun.

"I am the Way and the Life,"
The Easter heralds peal on,
Fresh hope forever new
That sings its deathless song.

For wicked men may come
And wicked nations go
While the blood drenched world
Still drinks
Its cup of gall and woe.

But yet, in mankind's heart
The age old lesson stays
Till time itself is dead
Until the Last of days.

South of the Dniester steppes
Rears the sound of angry guns
As the Vandals legions flee
At the veiling of the sun.

Abbot Soldiers Get Promotions

After being "frozen" many months, ratings for enlisted personnel at Camp Abbot were opened Saturday. Acting sergeants of the dozens having since blossomed into the genuine article. And soldiers, whose faces beam with bright smiles, were busy this week with needle and thread, securing the cherished chevrons conspicuously on their sleeves.

Among WAC members to benefit by the wide-scale promotions were Mary L. Moscatello, who was promoted to First Sergeant. Cpl. Florence E. Hall was elevated to sergeant. Twenty-three members of the Service Company were promoted. S/Sgt. Samuel C. Dunn was made Technical Sergeant. And Sergeants Thomas R. Gunsaulus, Edwin Moberg, Alfred F. Laird, Russell R. Donaldson, Robert E. Fox and Harold W. Schmid all have attained the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Supply Company also came in for a share of the new ratings. George A. Wright was promoted to First Sergeant. Eleven other promotions for the Supply Company were listed.

The long list of promotions this week recalls a brief history of the "freeze" at Camp Abbot. Back in 1943, on Oct. 1, all ratings from fifth to first grade were frozen. Then on December 17, 1943, grades 4 and 5 were opened. The first three grades remained closed until last Saturday.

Pass The ENGINEER To Another Abbotman—He'll Appreciate It.

Vets To Get Breaks From Civil Service

Honorably discharged servicemen and women are going to ride the inside track when appointments to jobs in the executive branch of the Federal Government are made, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has disclosed.

Servicemen are entitled by law to preference in Federal appointments through the Civil Service system, according to the commission. Here are some of the breaks they get:

They are given five points in addition to their earned rating in civil service examinations. Therefore, in written examinations they need earn a rating of only 65 in order to attain eligibility. Non-veterans must achieve a rating of 70.

Ten points are added to the earned ratings of disabled veterans or those who are over 55 years old and, because of disability, are entitled to pension or compensation. Ten points are also added to the ratings of the widows of veterans and to the ratings of wives of those disabled veterans, whose disability prevents them from being

employed in jobs in line with their former occupations. Ten-point veteran need earn a rating of only 60 per cent in written examinations.

They are appointed to Federal positions without regard to the apportionment rule, which provides that appointments to the departments in Washington shall be apportioned among the states and territories according to population.

In order to establish his right to this preference, the veteran should file with his application for Federal employment the commission's preference form—Form 14—and acceptable proof of his honorable discharge, the commission said.

MORE ABOUT Fishing

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there on to Bend city limits, the water is open to boat fishing. The season will close October 31 for the Deschutes region, but for some of the lakes near camp September 15 will mark the end.

Flies, salmon eggs, small spoons and worms are recommended for this section of the river. Sportsmen have pointed out that worms and salmon eggs will often tempt a trout's appetite when flies are not effective.

For the benefit of anglers who found Todd lake such a good spot last year, it is noted that the season there will not open until July 1. It will close September 20.

Abbot Carpenter Puts Small Fortune in Bonds

Henry Kovel, post engineer carpenter, was reported Monday to have purchased twenty-three hundred dollars' worth of War Bonds. He paid cash.

Male Call

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



Scents-ible Approach



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