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Abbot 'n Around

Entertainment On and Off the Post for the Coming Week

SATURDAY

Service Club—Dance to juke box.
Station Hospital—Popular Platter Parade.—Games in Auditorium.

SUNDAY

Service Club—Open House.
Station Hospital—Open House. Make a record.
Guest House—Classical recordings, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Service Club—GI Movies, 8:30 p. m.
Station Hospital—Community sing and open forum, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Service Club—Bingo, 8:30 p. m.
Station Hospital—Movie, "Spitfire," Leslie Howard, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Service Club—Fatigue dance, 8:30 p.m.
Station Hospital—Bingo, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Service Club—"Khaki Kapers," 53d Battalion, 9 p.m.
Station Hospital—Quiz program, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Service Club—Make a Record.
Station Hospital—Movie, "Parson of Panamint," 6:30 p.m.

BATTLE INSURANCE

Every soldier in the United States Army has taken an oath of allegiance to his country. He has probably supplemented this oath with a number of personal resolves.

All these pledges have one thing in common—winning the war. The reasons for this universal determination are many; but most of them can be summed up in the blunt explanation of one GI: "I want to get it over with so I can go home."

Entering the Army was the first big step towards the attainment of victory. It was a big step, but this is the biggest war the world has ever had, and we hope, ever will see. Many other steps must be taken.

The American soldier will fight well and bravely—for that is his duty and his habit. Guts are an American characteristic. But there are other things, too, that he can do—things that will help speed his "going home."

Among these is the purchase of war bonds. Not only is it an excellent way to save money; but in a sense it insures his battlefield success.

If, here at Camp Abbot, he lends money to his government by buying war bonds, he can be a great deal more certain that—when the going gets tough—the guns he needs will be there. They'll be there because American CITIZENS—soldiers and civilians alike—bought bonds and made it possible for them to be there.

Booklet Advises Discharged GI's

The army thinks of everything. With each honorable discharge it is handing out a booklet entitled, "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life."

First of all, the veteran learns he can wear his uniform home from his place of discharge, provided he goes there within three months. Decorations and service ribbons may be worn on the uniform on ceremonial occasions or on civilian clothes when desired.

As soon as possible after leaving the army, he must report to his Local Draft Board. He also is urged to have his discharge papers recorded at the County Court House.

Ex-GI Joe is advised that if he wants back the job he had when drafted he must make application for re-employment within 40 days from the date of his release from the army.

"Your former employer," the pamphlet tells him, "is required to give you your old job back (or its equivalent) if he possibly can at the same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges you previously had."

It's your life, soldier—INSURE IT!

Departing Wacs Feted At Company Party

Honoring three members of the Wac company who left this week on furloughs prior to reporting at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to train for overseas duty, the members of the administrative group of the post Wac unit gave a party for the entire company in the mess hall Wednesday night.

The honored guests were Sgt. Zella Allen, who has been working the post finance office; Cpl. Violet Powell of commissary sales, and Pfc. Marietta Buitron of the publications office.



—American Legion Magazine
"One of those ingenious Yankee soldiers of the Engineer Corps hooked it up."

Even Dogs Help When Snowball Has Her Kittens

Even the dogs of the Wac company took up nursing last week when Snowball, a coal black, tail-less cat which concocted itself in the company area some time ago gave birth to four kittens, two of them tail-less.

As soon as the second offspring made its appearance, Drippy, a six-weeks-old nondescript puppy who comes by his name honestly, stepped in as practical nurse and helped wash the succeeding newcomers.

Daisy Mae, a brown and white mongrel, remained aloof until the kittens were moved this week from the supply room to a closet to complete the eyeopening process, then, a maternal instinct asserted itself and Daisy Mae helped the mother move the kittens back to the supply room.

About the only disinterested pet in the vicinity is papa Tom who keeps bachelor quarters at the hospital mess. He visits the mother occasionally, but gives no indication of pride in his paternity.

The brood has been named Snow White, Grump, Dopey and Sleepy. The latter two have no tails. Snow White and Sleepy are offered for adoption.

MORE ABOUT Officers' Club

(Continued From Page One)

arrangement of new club and dining room—Capt. H. F. McKeown, chairman, Capt. John V. Banks and Mr. Tragerman.

The clubhouse, connected by a corridor to the officers' mess on Headquarters Avenue, was built as a training project under the direction of Major Joslin, head of the Training Division, and utilizes local materials, such as white fir, ponderosa and tamarack.

Volcanic tuffa rock forms a gigantic fireplace serving both the main floor and the balcony. The only financial expenditure for this sorely needed meeting place for officers, whose number has outgrown the messhall for general assembly and social purposes, were \$4,796 for materials not available locally, such as window panes, cement, plumbing fixtures and paint, and \$815 for labor in connection with the installation of such materials. These appropriations were made by the Ninth Service Command.

Designed by Captain Banks in the style of a mountain lodge, the building of oiled native logs and tuffa rock has employed the talents and trade skills which brought its builders to Camp Abbot to train as engineers. Work of clearing the area it occupies began October 1, 1943. The Engineers, under supervision of Capt. McKeown, have fashioned the timber into one of the most attractive structures on an Army post.

The 50-foot by 96-foot main floor is entirely surrounded by a balcony accessible by two stairways. One of these, a circular rise, is a main decorative feature. The steps, with a curved balustrade following their ascent, are entwined around a 56-inch ponderosa log, which is anchored in a cement base beneath the main floor and rises into the balcony.

The balcony is supported at each end by two 40-foot, 24-inch thick beams. Elimination of upright braces provides an unobstructed view of the main floor and the huge stone fireplace, a dominant feature of the build-

MEET FAY



● To look at Fay McKenzie, songstress on Groucho Marx' CBS Saturday night program, you'd never guess she once played tomboy roles with Mickey Rooney in movie kid comedies. She made movie debut when only six months old and won't do television any harm either when it comes. ☺

ing. An 18-inch by 18-inch reproduction of the Corps of Engineers insignia has been cut into a block of tuffa rock over the hearth by Pvt. Elmer E. Klotz. A smaller fireplace is located in the lounge, which forms an alcove off the east side of the main floor.

In addition to Capt. John V. Banks, architect; Capt. Howard F. McKeown, construction; Lt. James R. Rodgers, logging and saw mill; Maj. Zack Beiser, post engineer; Capt. Carl Strong, operations section and Capt. Smiley Raborn, chief, schools branch, supervisors of the project included T/Sgt. William M. Corts, noncommissioned officer in

charge; S/Sgt. Ernest C. Holtz, woodworking shop; Sgt. Donald E. Kramer, lumber yard; Sgt. Elmer L. Spencer, sawmill; Sgt. Arthur J. Mercure, finish carpenter; Sgt. John D. Shimsky, stone work; Sgt. Joseph F. Krejci, carpenter foreman; Sgt. Joy J. Pile, labor foreman; Sgt. Godfrey R. Schedivy, metal work; Sgt. Christian Seitz, draftsman, and Pvt. James L. Maguire, furniture design.

These supervisors worked with trainees who were occupied on the construction during open time in their training schedules, the groups changing daily. The men received practical training in rigging and the use of the adze, axe, pneumatic equipment, power tools, and other engineer tools.

Radio Program Extolls Service Club Functions

Activities and facilities of the Service Club at this station were portrayed Wednesday night when "Camp Abbot on Parade," a weekly radio feature, was broadcast on KBND.

Mrs. Jean Adams, assistant Service Club Hostess at Camp Abbot was heard in the informal program which also featured Sgt. Buddy Hyde and Pvt. Riley Crabb. The feature is written and directed by Lt. Charles Frucht of the Morale Services Office.

Des Moines (CNS)—A man and his wife, both over 90, had \$2,800 in the bank but were receiving home relief. "Why didn't you spend the money to support yourselves?" they were asked by state investigators. "We were saving it for our old age," they replied.

Pontiac, Mich. (CNS)—A local gasoline rationing board ordered a 90-day suspension of motor fuel supply for Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the Christian Temple here, for using coupons which he said he found on his desk after praying for gasoline.

Let Your Buddy Read The ENGINEER After You've Finished.

CAMP ABBOT THEATRE PROGRAM

(Clip and Save)

TONIGHT — SATURDAY
Roy Rogers and Sons of the Pioneers
in

"THE COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"

Also

"Grand Canyon Pride of 101 Creations"
"Fun for All" — "Groovie Movie"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

(Matinee 2 P. M. Sunday)

Errol Flynn — Paul Lukas

in

"UNCERTAIN GLORY"

Also — RKO Pathe News

TUESDAY



Also
"Mairzy Doats"
"Weekly Reporter"

WEDNESDAY

Ann Miller
Louis Armstrong's Band

in

"Jam Session"

Also

"Hulaba-Lulu"
"Chinatown Champs"
"In The Newsreels"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Edward G. Robinson — Victor McLaglen

in

"TAMPICO"

Also

RKO Pathe News
Latest Army-Navy Screen Magazine