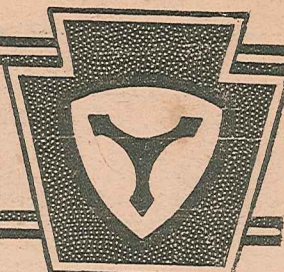




CAMP
Reynolds

VICTORY NEWS



VOL 2

ASF REPLACEMENT DEPOT, CAMP REYNOLDS, PA.

GREENVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

NO. 34

CONSERVATION PROGRAM RETURNS \$50,000 TO U. S. IN SIX MONTHS

CAMP PRAISED BY GREENVILLE

Council of Defence Forwards Complimentary Letter.

The following complimentary letter to the Camp Reynolds personnel was received from the Greenville Council of Defense:

Public Relations Officer:

Before the removal of Camp Reynolds as a Replacement Depot, it seems fitting to put into words the sentiment of at least one nearby community—Greenville—toward its neighbor of the past two years, Camp Reynolds.

The forthcoming changes in personnel will remove many officers and enlisted men who have become familiar figures in our town. Many lasting friendships have been formed, and those who have left and will leave us, will be missed no less than if they had been natives of this community.

For the benefit of those who were not at Camp Reynolds in the early days when it was Camp Shenango, we should like to review briefly some of the community's feelings when it became known we were to have a military post nearby.

In August of 1942, a dinner meeting of nearly 100 citizens, representing every phase of community life, was called by the Greenville Council of Defense, to discuss steps to be taken which would enable us to become good neighbors. The camp was then under construction, and workers were pouring in from every direction. Residents were prevailed upon to open their homes to workers, and more than 900 responded. Restaurants had difficulty in get-

(Continued on page 3)

UNIT CITATION TO REYNOLDS EM

Corporal Leland Offerdahl, Patient Here, Gets Award.

A Presidential Unit citation has been awarded to Cpl. Leland Offerdahl of the Classification and Assignment Division.

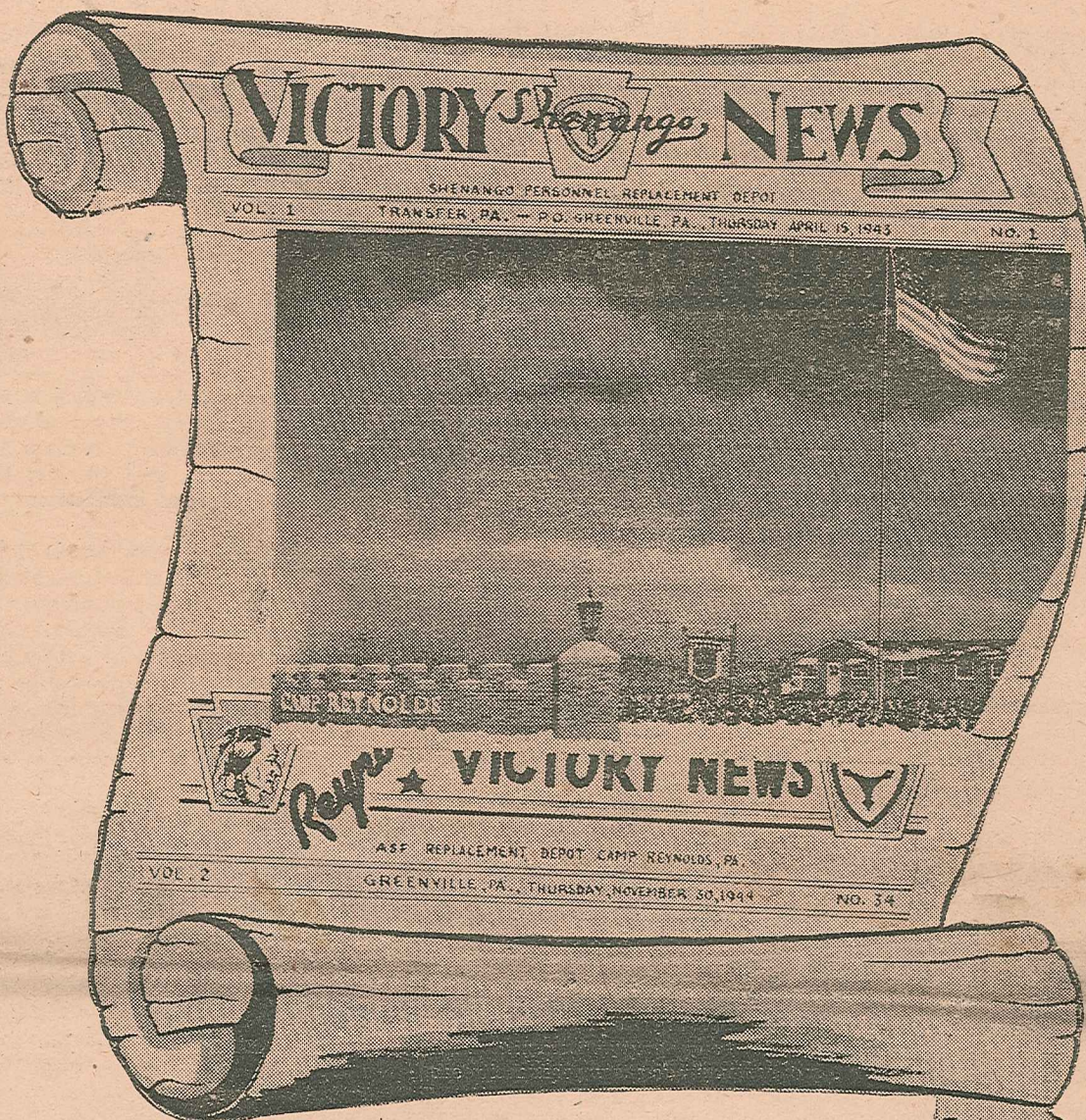
The award was made to Cpl. Offerdahl during ceremonies at the Station Hospital where he now is a patient.

The citation was awarded Cpl. Offerdahl's unit for its distinguished performance during a campaign in the Southwest Pacific.

Cpl. Offerdahl entered the Army in January, 1941 and served overseas for 18 months. He resided at Litchville, N. D. before entering the service.

Inventor of Rhino Tank Wounded in Action

France (CNS) — Sgt. Curtis Culin, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for developing the "Rhino Tank" which helped smash the Normandy stalemate, has been wounded in action. A liquor salesman before the war, Sgt. Culin devised a pronged iron device attached to the front of tanks which enabled tanks to shear through the Normandy hedgerows that the Germans used as defenses.



SALVAGE HITS NEW HIGH HERE

11,000 Tons Returned to Industry, Capt. Pflieger Reveals.

The conservation and salvage program at Camp Reynolds has resulted in a return of \$50,000 to the U. S. Treasury during the past six months, it has been announced by Captain John A. Pflieger, camp Conservation Officer.

Captain Pflieger's report showed that over 11,000 tons of salvage have been returned to industry in that period. In addition, 25 tons of usable war material was declared to the War Department as available for Lend-Lease and similar purposes.

Equally important in the Conservation work, Captain Pflieger pointed out, was the use made of salvaged material on the post. His survey showed that all kindling wood and wiping cloths needed for military uses in the camp are supplied by the Salvage Branch. Usable metal and cardboard containers, wrapping paper, lumber and egg crates are separated by Salvage and returned to the Supply Division for re-use.

The salvage work carried on in Camp is a vital military function as much of the reclaimed material finds its way into direct war channels. As an indication, Captain Pflieger, explained that the scrap paper collected on the post goes through a broker and then back to a paper mill where it soon is turned into packages for vital products being sent to the war fronts.

20 CHAPLAINS SERVED IN CAMP

All Faiths Represented For Spiritual Life of Men.

Since the opening of Camp Reynolds, twenty Chaplains have served here administering to the Spiritual life of the soldiers assigned and passing through.

The Chaplains, who have represented all faiths are: James D. Campbell, H. G. Spraggins, B. W. Tucker, Edward A. Daniels, Albert A. Michels, Francis J. Gorman, O. D. Swank, L. L. Hill, F. X. Cronin, A. B. Bengston, J. S. Shubow, J. F. Padvaikas, W. H. Bierck, A. E. Martin, D. C. Morrison, David H. Wilson, Timothy J. Pathe, Harry B. Ansted, B. Joseph Elefant and Hempstead Lyons.

The activities of the Chaplains includes the distribution of New Testaments which were supplied through the local Gideon representative, A. E. Bean of Greenville.

New Hours for Red Cross Office

Owing to a reassignment of seventy-five per cent of personnel the Red Cross office will be open from 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily.

The Red Cross had been giving twenty-four hour service daily prior to the reassignment of personnel.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TWO YEARS OF OPERATION AT CAMP REYNOLDS

Special Features in Final Issue

For this "Farewell Issue" the Victory News offers several outstanding features which should make the paper a cherished souvenir of your stay at Camp Reynolds.

Your attention is called to the week-by-week review of the Camp's activities which starts on Page One and to the full page of pictorial highlights which will be found on Page Five.

A selection of the outstanding jokes which have graced The News' pages during the past 19 months will be found scattered throughout the issue.

General Lauds Work of Engineers in Pacific

Pacific (CNS)—Much credit for the success of Yank advances in the Pacific should go to the Army engineers, according to B. Gen. K. D. Worsham, assistant to the Chief of Engineers for War Planning.

During a recent tour of Pacific bases, Gen. Worsham said he observed that the pattern of victory was being set by the high speed construction jobs which produced airdromes, storage facilities, ship berths, beach-landing facilities, roads, bridges and hospitals.

Actual Construction Started Here July 8th, 1942.

The Camp Reynolds Depot since its opening nearly two years ago and which has processed countless soldiers during the past two years has had many interesting highlights.

Authorization from the War Department for the construction of the camp was made June 23, 1942. A contract for the work was let seven days later, with a specification that the work be completed by Feb. 1, 1943.

The first actual construction work on a 1600 acre tract was started July 8.

The first officer to arrive in preparation for the official activation of the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot was Lt. Col. G. H. Sunderman, who arrived on Oct. 1. A Quartermaster Detachment of seven Enlisted Men arrived from Fort Monroe, Va., under the supervision of Lt. John W. Riley, Jr., on Oct. 7.

Col. George H. Cherrington was named Commanding Officer of the Depot on Nov. 4. A month later the first components of Headquarters Company reported from the 1301st Service Unit at New Cumberland, Pa.

While the camp was complete and ready for occupancy by the middle of February construction (Continued on page 4)

A Thank You From the Staff

With this edition The Camp Reynolds' Victory News suspends publication.

The Victory News was established April 15, 1943 and for the past 86 weeks has been the "voice" of Camp Reynolds, carrying to the military and civilian personnel on the post as complete information of all functions and activities as was possible and telling to outside sources the story of the camp's vital work in the Army Service Forces.

The co-operation and help of Officers and Enlisted Men in many branches has been necessary to carry on the week-by-week work of The Victory News and to all, the Staff would like in parting, to say "Thank You."

Table Tennis Champ at USO December 9th

Miss Jini Boyd O'Connor, Middle Atlantic States table tennis champion, will appear at the Greenville USO Saturday, December 9th to meet all comers of both sexes.

Miss O'Connor, who first gained recognition as table tennis champion of New Jersey, has been in the national spotlight for the past five years.

CAMP REYNOLDS VICTORY NEWS
ARMY SERVICE FORCES REPLACEMENT DEPOT,
GREENVILLE, PA.
APN-3-5-M

Published every Thursday by the Public Relations Branch, ASF Replacement Depot Camp Reynolds, Pa. P. O., Greenville, Pa. and distributed free to the officers and men of this command.

Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.
Address all editorial matter and communications to Managing Editor Building T-8. Phone 2311. Ext. 340.

The Victory News has not been entered as second-class material with the postoffice, so, therefore it will require 1½ cents postage to send it through the mail.

The Camp Reynolds Victory News receives material supplied by Camp Newspaper Service War Department, 205 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C. Credited material may not be republished without permission from Camp Newspaper Service.

Edited and published by and for the personnel of Camp Reynolds.
(Printed at The Record-Argus Office, Greenville, Pa.)

THE FINAL EDITION

Today the Victory News "hits the streets" with the final issue after eighteen months of publication during which time we have tried to bring to you the items that would interest you most.

It is almost an impossibility to thank each one individually for the cooperation which has enabled us to present a well balanced paper. Week after week we have contacted the various department heads and responsible enlisted men for the items which you have enjoyed reading. Signal Corps photographers have given us some of the finest pictures ever to be published in a camp paper. We blended them all together, with a sprinkling of humor, to give you each week eight pages of good reading.

We are not looking for bouquets because it was all part of our job. It is our business to gather the news, write it and pass it along to you in the hope that you would enjoy reading it just as we did in assembling it. We were aided in our effort by the Camp Newspaper Service which furnished us with national and international news as well as comic features such as The Wolf and Male Call.

Many local artists, who are no longer at Reynolds, have contributed their work during the eighteen-month period. Several contributions were given national and international distribution by Camp Newspaper Service and Yank magazine.

During the period of publication we have given you stories of 86 enlisted men in the "Soldier of the Week" column, while 344 pictures were published of enlisted men and civilians in the Inquiring Reporter Column.

There may have been times when a department felt as though it had not been given due consideration, while others may have thought that certain departments were "overplayed." Such are the situations that will arise in the publishing of a newspaper, whether it be of a military or civilian nature. We have strived to be unbiased in our judgment and hope that we have accomplished our purpose.

So a THANK YOU to all for a pleasant eighteen months of work that we thoroughly enjoyed.

The Staff

CHAPEL
SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses: 8:00 a. m., Chapel 985; 8:00 a. m., Chapel 2485; 9:00 a. m., Chapel 1885; 10:00 a. m., Chapel 985; 11:00 a. m., Hospital Red Cross, Building 156.

Week Days

Mass 6:00 p. m., Chapel 1885; Novena, Friday, 6:00 p. m., Chapel 1885. Confessions any time during the day, Chapel 1885.

Office Catholic Chaplain T-1885—Phone 246-R-1.

Holy Communion will be distributed on week days at 4:30, 5:00 and 5:30 p. m. in Chapel T-1885.

Saturday

Confessions: 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Chapel 1885; Hospital Chaplain's office, 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, 9 a. m., Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Protestant Worship, 10:30 a. m., Chapel 681.

General Worship, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Evening Worship Service 6:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Wednesday

Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 681.

Thursday

Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 681.

JEWISH SERVICES

Evening Vespers, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 681.

Tuesday

Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Hospital, Red Cross Bldg.

Worship Service and Discussion of Current Events, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Worship Service and Forum Thursday, 8 p. m., Chapel 2485. Friday, 4 p. m., Hospital Red Cross Building, T-156.

Sabbath Eve Service and Sermon, Friday, 8 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Sabbath Morning Service, and Discussion of Weekly Bible portion. Saturday 10 a. m., Chapel 2485



Q. This is to settle a bet. I say that most soldiers do not want their wives and sweethearts to join the WAC, and that most Wacs are not related to GIs. Can you give me the figures?

A. You lose. Official figures show that 60% of the Wacs are wives, sisters, daughters or mothers of men in the armed services. Of the remaining 40%, half were the only members of their family eligible for military service.

Q. What are the minimum standards for eyesight for a rifleman? Both my eyes are less than 20/200, but I am performing duty as an automatic rifleman.

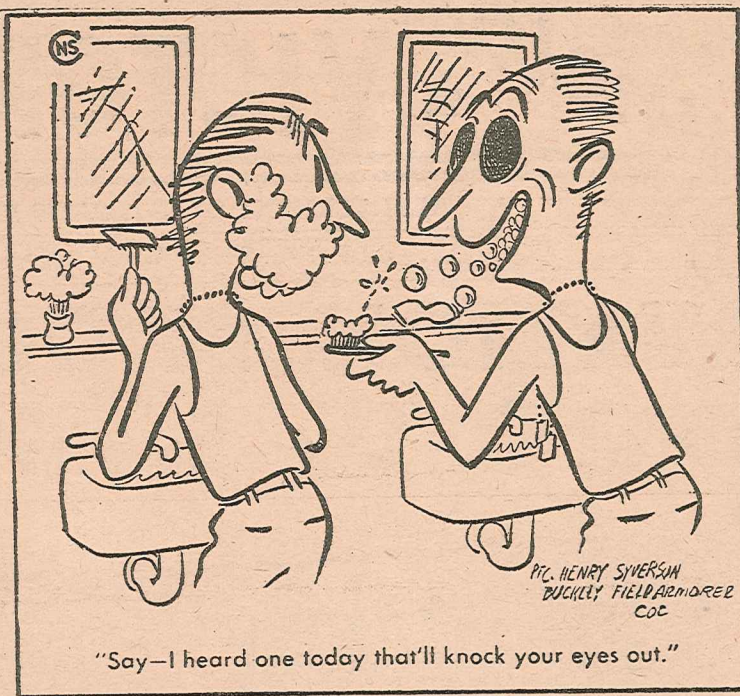
A. WD Cir 409, dated 19 October 1944, says that any EM with visual acuity below 20/200 bilateral, correctible to 20/40 bilateral, will not be assigned initially for training as a rifleman (SSN 745) or scout (SSN 761). However, any EM already trained as a rifleman, automatic rifleman or scout with visual acuity below 20/200 bilateral, but not below 20/400 bilateral correctible to 20/40 bilateral, who is now performing assigned duties satisfactorily will not be reassigned solely on the basis of his visual defect.

Q. Some time back I got into a little trouble and drew a sentence of 30 days, \$30 and a bust from corporal at a summary court-martial. I'm not sore, because I deserved it. The only thing I want to know is, will I have to make up that 30 days? I was drafted into the Army under Selective Service.

A. All men whether regulars or selectees are required to make up "bad time."

Q. Which is the higher award, the Expert Infantryman Badge or the Combat Infantryman Badge?

A. WD Cir 408 (1c) states that the Combat Infantryman Badge is the higher award.



OUT OF

★ The "C" Bag

This is being written while a string quartet stands just off to the right playing "Hearts and Flowers" very, very soulfully. If Hollywood can use mood music, why can't we? As a matter of fact, on second thought, notwithstanding and to wit: the mood music is completely unnecessary for the inducement of nostalgia.

This is the last of the Camp Reynolds C-Bags that is to be written to youse guys. For a couple of years the members of the Victory News staff have been writing these little monologues to you. Is that what you thought? The truth of the matter is that we have been writing for ourselves. Every column of C-Bag has been an escape for us just as we have hoped that it would be an escape for you. We've griped about everything that has happened to us "by the numbers"; but, to make the pill easier on our own throats, we have tried to find some little humor in every situation.

Now, this is our swan song. Shall we let our hair down, just this once? We shall! Yes, We know that you have had a little trouble with a first sergeant (Bless 'em all). But that is nothing compared with our trials and tribulations. Can you think of anything tougher than a 1st Sgt. (at heart) and a City Editor rolled into one? You have had a little trouble goofing off on a clean up detail—you've had trouble ducking the corporal or the sergeant. Well—have you ever written a story about a publicity conscious person and had it thrown out by the Big Bad Ogre? Things like that are the reasons why Camp Newspaper men cultivate that cute little knack of getting a handkerchief out of their pockets, covering their recognizable features and manufacturing a sneeze all within the space of a few seconds when they see certain men approaching on the company streets.

You guys out there don't know enough to appreciate a soft life when you have it. Do you have to sit all day and listen to a half-baked predictor tell how colossal his last week's selections were? Of course you don't. And you're griping. Do you have to put up with a guy who has been overseas telling you about how they do it over there? You do not; you can just get up and leave when it gets too deep. When you want to write something to anyone else, do you have to turn it over to another person (that word is used reservedly) for O. K. before you can send it? No; but we do. Our editor must approve everything your lily white eyes see. The newspaper world is full of characters like that. They are the reasons why Camp Newspaper men are apt to wear their overseas caps crosswise and walk about with their right hands tucked with their ties between the 2nd and 3rd buttons of their shirts.

And you guys think you have it tough! Well, maybe you have. So have we; but we love it—we don't know any better. Getting out a paper for you men has been fun. It gets you—after fifteen or twenty years, we understand. Yes, it gets you.

Jeeves, our riding jacket and crop. We're off to the hounds. EEEEEEEEEEEEEEE !!!!! (Business of fumbling lower lip with fingers of right hand) Exit reporter with cap crosswise, right hand tucked, etc.

Feminine Touch
Added to Dinner

Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Anabele Dade, Service Club No. 1 Director, the men eating in mess halls 2045 and 2145 enjoyed a feminine touch with their Thanksgiving dinner.

Thirty girls came here from Youngstown chaperoned by Miss Kieser to take over the serving.

Although she's as frail as a girl can be, And weighs no more than ninety-three, I love to dance with Dolly Bridle 'Cause never a single ounce is idle.

A soldier I'd like to seek To deliver a kiss on each cheek Is the guy who'll confess That he used to earn less Than a hundred bucks a week.

M-Sgt. Gordon Kanne
Marries Minnesotan

M-Sgt. Gordon H. Kanne, Sergeant Major of the Military Personnel Division and Avelle Gregoire of Bemidji, Minn. were married last Sunday by Post Chaplain David H. Wilson.

Miss Beulah Gregoire, sister of the bride, served as the bridesmaid and S-Sgt. Robert Renna was the best man.

It's nothing much to think of, But every now and then I wonder where Mahatma Gandhi Carries his fountain pen.

Juvenile delinquency is when children act like their parents.

A woman's best asset is a man's imagination!

Definition of bustle! Deceitful seatful.



Chaplain (Capt.) A. E. Martin
Since this is the final issue of the VICTORY NEWS and many of us will be separated it is only natural that we go over many of the events which have occurred during the past two years.

It is very likely that at some time or other everyone of us believes that the world is against us and the future no longer holds a bright outlook for us, but we have found through experience that tomorrow can be just as joyful as was yesterday.

It is on such days when everything seems dark and gloomy that we are inclined to make rash decisions which ordinarily we would not consider. There are very few who can reason out such conditions and for those of us who are not so fortunate it is only sensible that we discuss such things with someone in whom we can confide.

Many soldiers consider the chaplain as a clergyman whose only duty it is to conduct services. Yes, that is important but there is also another major task which a chaplain takes just as seriously—that task is helping the enlisted man whenever possible.

It is a chaplain's duty to know practically every branch and division on the post and know the officers in those branches and divisions so that he can be fully prepared to answer all questions put to him by a soldier. You can rest assured that if there is a possible chance to render a service to a deserving soldier the chaplain will do it.

We have heard all the questions and all the answers pertaining to problems that might arise in the army so don't hesitate about bringing your problem to us. We have helped countless others and we might be able to help you. At least you can be assured that we will put forth every effort to lend assistance.

So, the next time you are weighed down with complications why not talk it over with your chaplain rather than trying to figure out the answer all by yourself.

Stilwell Doffs Hat
to American Soldiers

Carmel, Cal. (CNS)—"My hat's off to this generation," Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell told interviewers in a recent conference here. "I'm for them."

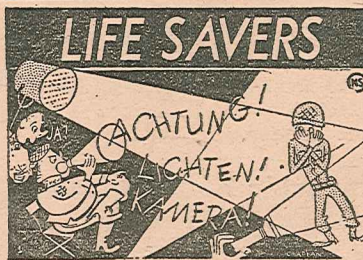
"The Army must have done an excellent job of training," the general said. "The soldiers are more amenable to discipline, and I think the war picture was better presented to them."

Gen. Stilwell conceded that the Japs, too, are good soldiers by virtue of military training from an early age. "But," he said, "I think the way we do it is a damned sight better."

Pearl Harbour—Private

Los Angeles (CNS) — Pearl Harbour is a WAC. Honest. Mrs. Pearl O. Harbour joined the Women's Army Corps here recently, becoming the 7th member of her family to enter the services.

Clerk: "Shopping Bags?"
Girls: "No, just looking!"



NEVER neglect your first aid kit. Have it with you at all times and be sure it's complete.

\$6,500,000 TO KIN OF SOLDIERS

ODB Has Handled in Two Years 7,000,000 Individual Accounts.

The Army's Office of Dependency Benefits looked over its books recently after 2 busy years of operation. It found, among other things:

Individual accounts handled totaled 7,000,000 representing more than 14,000,000 persons, or about 1-10 of the population.

Payments totaled approximately \$6,500,000. About 4,000,000 of the accounts are in the family allowance category with part of the amount deducted from the soldier's pay and the remainder contributed by the government.

The other 3,000,000 accounts cover Class E allotments, which are deducted from Army pay for assignment to relatives, for life insurance premiums or to the bank accounts of soldiers or their relatives. The government does not contribute anything to these allotments.

Account No. 7,000,000 was opened for the family of Pvt. John W. Boyd, of the infantry. Mrs. Margaret Mary Boyd and her two children, Luella Johanna Boyd, 7, and Margaret Mary Boyd, 5, of Chicago, will receive \$100 per month.

Account No. 1, which was authorized in August, 1942, still carries payments to Mrs. Lois Blankenship, of Washington, wife of S-Sgt. Jasper B. Blankenship.

Our walls are graced by sundry pix, Of shapely jills and lassies, Who show de luxe accessories Upon the female chassis.

A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and a wife on one income.

Then there is the Reno divorcee who enjoyed her six months' stay so much she can hardly wait until her next divorce.

It's nice that we're still living in a free country and a man can do what the first sergeant wants him to.

Son: What does it mean when the paper says some man went to the convention as a delegate-at-large?

Dad: It means his wife didn't go with him.

Soldier: What shape is a kiss?
Blonde: I don't know.
Soldier: Well, give me one and we'll call it square.

A person doesn't have to be a carpenter to put a bottom on a chair.

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

"Why," the corporal asked his first date, "do you have so many boy friends?"

She gave him a demurely, dazzling smile and innocently said, "I give up."

Funeral Director (to an aged mourner): "How old are you?"
Aged mourner: "I'll be 98 next month."

Funeral director: "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

Kindly clergyman, pinching little boy's knee: "And who has chubby knees?"

Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

Mother: Quiet, dear, the sand man is coming.

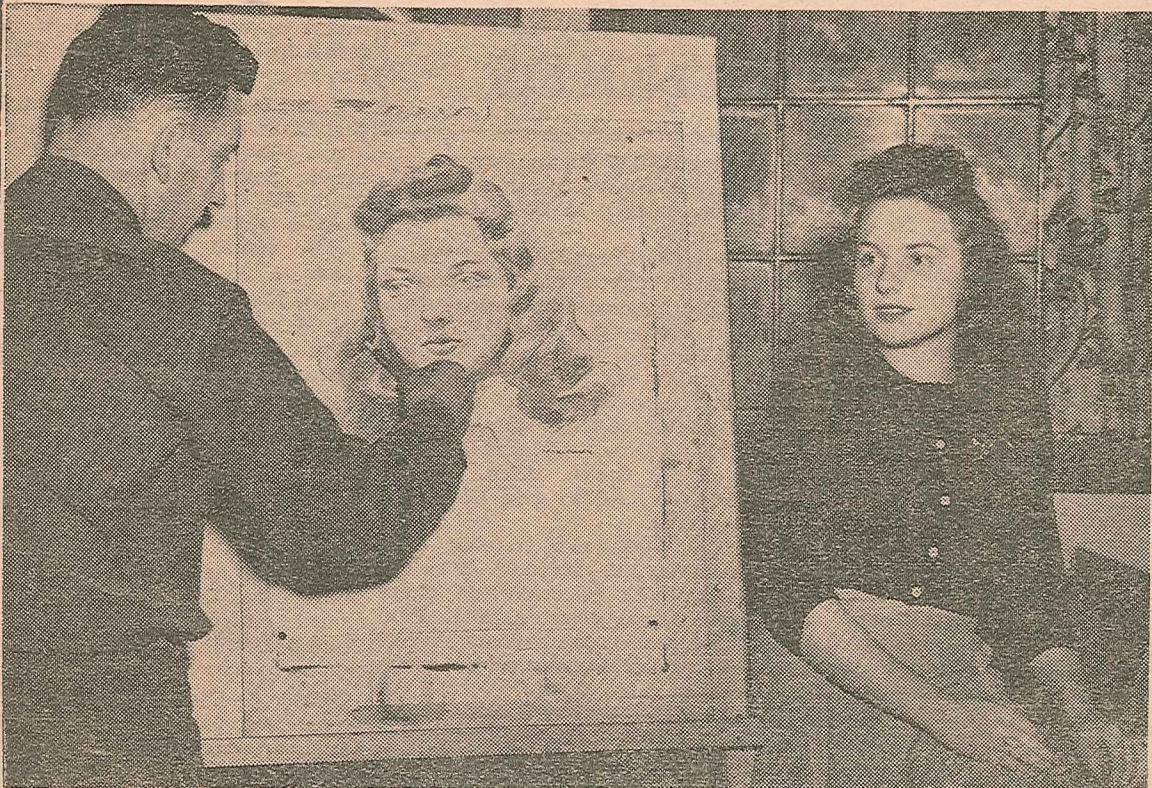
Child: Okay, Ma! A dollar—and I won't tell pop.

Many a man has made a monkey of himself by reaching for the wrong limb.

Sweater girls make excellent school teachers. They outline things so clearly.

The birds do it.
The bats do it.
And so do little bees.
Why not take flying lessons.

SKETCHES DURING OFF DUTY HOURS



Pvt. David Friedlander, a graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts and for 11 years prior to his induction into the Army head of the Art department of Loew's Theater in New York, is pictured here doing one of the charcoal sketches which have won him high praise during the time he has been stationed at Camp Reynolds. Pvt. Friedlander's model for the sketch is Mrs. Helen Freese of the Information and Education office.

Officers Column

FOOTSTEP FOLLOWER . . . The career of a distinguished son who followed in the professional footsteps of his father took another successful turn during the past week with the promotion of Major Albert Behrend to Lieutenant Colonel . . . Lt. Col. Behrend is Chief of Surgery at the Station Hospital . . . The son of a noted Philadelphia surgeon, the Camp Reynolds officer attended the University of Pennsylvania and after graduation and the serving of his internship won a Fellowship at the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn. . . He spent three years at the famed clinic and then returned to his home city for four years of practice prior to being called from the Army Reserve Corps for active duty in July, 1941 . . . He served as Chief of Surgery at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. prior to coming to Camp Reynolds in May, 1944 . . .

CONFERENCE ATTENDANTS . . . Lt. Wilfred C. Johnson and Warrant Officer Harold M. Gies of the Supply Division, are attending a Clothing and Equipage Course at the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot, Jersey City, N. J. . . .

NEWCOMERS . . . Captain Frederick W. Pfister, Newport News, Va., assigned as Assistant Exchange Officer . . . Lt. Ina E. Peterson, WAC, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., assigned to Headquarters, 1323 S. U. for duty as Assistant Personnel Officer . . . Warrant Officer (JG) John D. Dutton, Hot Springs, Ark., assigned to the Personnel Division . . .

MEETING . . . Lt. Myron B. Skraly of the Station Hospital is attending the Dental Society Meeting in New York. . . .

DUTY DATA . . . Lt. Col. Herbert O. Robinson has been appointed Disbursing Officer and Director of the Fiscal Division. . . Major William O. Klein, Executive Officer, 7th Group, named Assistant Executive Officer of the 3rd Regiment . . . Lt. Kenneth G. Cobb, 1st Regiment, assigned to Headquarters, 1323 S. U. as Assistant Troop Movement Officer . . . Lt. Agnes J. Coutts, Personnel Division, transferred to the 1st Regiment . . . Lt. Edwin C. Soule, assigned to Headquarters, 4th Regiment . . . Lt. Frank Barnickol, Sales Officer, named Assistant Camp Quartermaster . . . Lt. Marion V. Rhoades, Assistant Sales Officer, chosen Sales Officer . . . Captain Eugene F. Mackley, Property Officer, selected Chief, Consolidated Property Branch, succeeding Major William A. Frantz, who has been transferred to another station . . . Captain Ralph S. Bryan and Captain Bernard Rome, Headquarters, 8th Group; Captain James Kravitz, Headquarters, 7th Group, and Captain William Shea and Captain Samuel S. Waters, Headquarters, 9th Group have been attached to the Headquarters of the Third Regiment . . . Lt. John A. Billstone assigned to the Adjutant's Division as Assistant Adjutant . . . Captain Aaron Smith, Corps of Military Police, named Chief of Works Project Unit . . . Major David Meriveather has been named Commanding Officer of the newly activated 5th Regiment (Casual) . . . Organizations formerly in the 3rd Group now form the 5th Regiment . . . Captain Robert W. Sharp, Headquarters, 4th Group, assigned to 2nd Regiment Headquarters . . . Five officers newly assigned to 1st Regiment are Captain John D. Smyers of the 2nd Regiment, Lt. Carl O. Humphreys and Lt. Glen T. Scott of the 3rd Regiment, and Lt. George H. Parris and Lt. Edwin C. Soule of the 4th Regiment . . . Lt. Richard O. Fox and Lt. Jay J. Stoehr of the 6th Group have been assigned to Headquarters, 5th Group. . . .

Captain Frances C. Henchey, Chief Nurse at Camp Reynolds Station Hospital has transferred to the Convalescent Hospital at Ft. Storey, Va. where she has been assigned as Chief Nurse. Capt. Henchey had been stationed at Camp Reynolds since last August. 1st Lt. E. Fay Ferner succeeds Capt. Hencher as Chief Nurse at Camp Reynolds.

A wedding carriage seen driving through the streets of London bore the inscription: "Result of Careless Talk."

Corporal, in case of fire what steps would you take?
Thirty-inch, sir.

She: "I will have you know I am marrying an officer and a gentleman."
Pvt.: "You can't do that. It's bigamy."

Woman (in a crowded car to her friend): "I wish that goodlooking man would give me his seat."
Five men got up.

They parted at her doorstep, And she whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night, dear."
And he answered, "So will I."

Inspecting Officer: "Ha, Ha, no shave."
Recruit: "Tee hee, no razor."

There was a young lady from Natchez
Whose garments were covered with patches
When someone asked why,
She was quick to reply,
"Man, when I scratches—I scratches."

The PX is a place
That's known for fame and glory
But every time I visit there
They're taking inventory.

I saw your face in my dreams last night
And woke up screaming, mad with fright
Who doped me on my furlough, Sadie,
To wed a damned bearded lady?

Woman thinks about her sins,
Until they seem like double.
But MAN! He just forgives himself
And saves the Lord the trouble.

A modern gentleman is one who so hates to see a woman standing in a streetcar that he closes his eyes.

Captain: "How long have you been working in this office?"
Pvt.: "Ever since I saw you come in the door."

Landlady: "How do you like this room as a whole?"
Corporal: "As a hole it's fine; as a room, not so good."

Pitter: "I say old chap, did you hear about the awful fright Potter got on his wedding day?"
Patter: "Did I? I was there and saw him get her."

Doctor: "Madam, place this thermometer between your teeth and keep your lips closed for 15 minutes."

Husband (to doctor): "What will you take for that thing?"

When a girl goes on a lark she generally ends up in some bird's nest.

G.I. Joe: "You've been holding my hands for hours. Is it love or mistrust?"

A Bachelor is a man who makes mistakes but does not marry them.

"Did Charlie propose to you?"
"Everything except marriage."

The modern gal dresses to kill—and cooks about the same way.

And then there was the wolf who knew all the ankles.

It's the cute little calves that make the men horse around.

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in.

Many a gal has gotten firsthand information in a second-hand automobile.

HERO'S MOTHER GIVEN MEDAL

Lt. Col. Blaney Makes Presentation at Camp Ceremony.

Lt. Col. George Blaney, Assistant Executive Officer, presented a Bronze Star Medal to Mrs. Laura George, Niles, O., in the name of her late son, Pvt. Charles E. George of the Corps of Engineers, during Retreat Ceremonies last Sunday at Post Headquarters.

The award was made for gallantry in action Dec. 5, 1943. Pvt. George was killed during the action by fragments of an enemy artillery shell.

Mrs. George was accompanied here for the ceremonies by her two daughters, Sally and Mary Ann, and a delegation representing the Blue Star Mothers.

Camp Praised By Greenville

(Continued from page 1)
ting sufficient food, and the co-operation of the OPA was enlisted. The Federal Security Agency was called upon and constructed the fine recreational building in Riverside Park, through whose doors upwards of a half-million soldiers have passed.
There were, of course, fears that a nearby Army camp might present difficult problems aside from feeding, housing and entertainment. We resolved to try to do everything to make the visiting soldier feel welcome, and we could only hope the soldiers would realize the heavy strain upon all our facilities and cooperate to relieve it.

Now, with two years of "good neighbor" relations behind us, we cannot praise too highly the superb conduct of our visiting soldiers and their families. Everything which the community has done has been repaid a hundred-fold by the evidence of appreciation which our guests have given us. Even the most pessimistic of two years ago today admit that Camp Reynolds will leave us better than it found us. There have been hundreds of willing volunteers for every task that came up, and they have learned the satisfaction of giving time and energy to worthwhile service.

Everyone here expected our visiting GIs to be no worse and no better than a similar number of civilians. Many "incidents" were expected, and certain by-products were considered inescapable.

To the surprise and delight of everyone, these never materialized. Misbehavior was so infrequent as to be negligible. Over-indulgence of soldiers was almost unknown, and relations between community and camp were never once strained. We attribute this to the continuously high caliber of administration of the camp, and to the spirit of the men who came here, recognized our difficulties, and gave us their whole-hearted consideration.

We can only hope that the impression Greenville has made upon Camp Reynolds personnel can compare with that which they have made upon us. Long after the war is over, we shall remember with unmixed pleasure the days when we were privileged to be host to soldiers and their families from all parts of America, during their brief stay here.

Very truly yours,
Greenville Council of Defense.
M. A. Blair, Chairman

Pome of the Week
Did you hear about poor Miss Lanson?
She was kissed five times in the hansom;
When she insisted on more,
A weak voice from the floor,
Said, "Lady, I'm Simpson, not Samson!"

Girls whose sweaters are worn too tight.
Usually go wrong instead of right.

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Male Patient: "But, Doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?"

HIGHLIGHTS OF TWO YEARS OF OPERATION AT CAMP REYNOLDS

(Continued from page 1)

work continued thereafter and the complete functions of the camp were underway when The Victory News was born.

Here's a week-by-week review of the highlights of the Camp's activities since the establishment of The Victory News:

April 15, 1943—The Victory News publishes its initial issue. Col. George H. Cherrington, Commanding Officer, outlines the aims and purposes of the new paper.

April 22—Allegheny County War Recreation Committee and agencies in other nearby communities help furnish camp day rooms. Captain Wayne King, famed orchestra leader, visits post. First boxing program held with Art Rooney, president of Pittsburgh Steelers pro football club and Coach "Buff" Donelli among visiting dignitaries.

April 29—Representatives of Veterans' Association of Pittsburgh inspect camp. Quartermaster and Medico basketball teams open three game series for camp cage championship.

May 6—Mrs. Pearl Powell, Sharon, reports as first woman driver of camp vehicles. Company B of 5th Battalion chosen for having outstanding day room in post-wide contest. Quartermaster team wins basketball title by winning over Medicos 43-35 and 52-20. Fritz Zivic, former world's welterweight boxing champion, gives exhibition.

May 13—Lt. Col. William Sullivan speaker as Greenville USO is dedicated. Library No. 2 opened with Mrs. Mary D. McAnally as librarian. Pvt. Myron Morris wins Art exhibit prize. Youngstown Playhouse presents "The Women" at camp.

May 20—Shenango officers attend regional meeting of camp Commandants. Cpl. Melvin Robbins paints 340 foot mural for Service Club No. 1. First "big time" USO show presented. Athletic fund given \$1500, receipts of Youngstown benefit boxing show sponsored by Tom Carney, Mahoning County Commissioner and Frank Ward, Vindicator sports editor. Baseball practice opens.

May 27—Col. Zim E. Lawhon named Post Commander, coming to Shenango from War Department General Staff. Pvt. Charles Eyth, former assistant concert master of Baltimore Symphony orchestra, gives concert. Major Gen. Irving Phillipson, executive director, visits post in behalf of Army Emergency Relief. Canfield (O.) Players present "Charley's Aunt" and Pittsburgh Players present "Goodbye Again." Lt. Col. Harry E. Flook named 5th Regiment commander. Hazel Street USO in Youngstown opened. Buhl farm in Sharon to be opened for entertainment of soldiers.

June 3—Col. Russell O. Snyder named Executive Officer. T/4 Reynold B. Zarnecki, Sanitary Detachment, commissioned from the ranks. Col. John I. Meagher named Hospital commandant. Work started for construction of post athletic fields.

June 10—Major Bowes opens auditions for camp talent. Pvt. Giuseppe Adami, former NBC Symphony Orchestra member, gives concert. Major Carl S. Brandner assigned as Inspector General. Lights for night baseball play installed.

June 17—Dr. George Thomas, University of Pittsburgh professor of anaesthesia, lectures here. Keystone Masquers present "The Yellow Shadow." Miss Mary Evelyn Crookston, Third Service Command librarian, visits post. Tom Prendergast, Post Sergeant Major, chosen captain of Shenango baseball team.

June 24—Cpl. Lloyd Pitts, Pfc. Anthony Sacco, Cpl. Charles Hax, Pvt. Sherman Robbins and Pvt. Harold Cowan named winners of Major Bowes contest. Col. James P. Hulley selected director of Supply and Service Division. Col. George M. Couper named Commanding Officer of Training Section. Plans announced for opening of new Main PX.

July 1—Col. and Mrs. Zim E. Lawhon receive 400 guests at reception at Officers' club. Col. David E. Barnett named Person-

nel Director. Bids to be opened on Housing project of 180 family dwelling units and 10 dormitory units. Camp enters four teams in Shenango-Westinghouse Softball League.

July 8—Olsen and Johnson's Hellzapoppin gives two performances at Theater No. 1. Intra-camp bus service started. Dashiell Hammett, author of the "Thin Man," stationed here. Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates, sends "Miss Lace" drawing to Shenango soldiers.

July 15—Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding General of Third Service Command, makes first tour of inspection of camp. Lt. Col. Richard C. O'Connell, Special Service Officer of the Service Command, visits post. Twelve camp soldiers sent to Georgetown University for special training.

July 22—Film Star Judy Garland visits camp. Col. Francis W. Gary named Administration officer. Three hundred camp drivers take motoring tests. Col. Charles R. Chase named director of Control Division. Construction started on amphitheater. "Soldiers in Greasepaint" revue in debut. Camp Golden Gloves tournament starts.

July 29—Portrait by Cpl. Melvin Robbins, Boston artist, presented Col. Zim E. Lawhon. Camp soldiers join in celebration of "Buhl Day," honoring the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Buhl, Sharon philanthropists. Captain Earl C. Reidley named Deputy Air Raid warden.

Aug. 5—Most Reverend John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, chosen to give sermon at field Mass. Seven Golden Glove champions crowned.

Aug. 12—"The Bandwagon," USO show plays here. New amphitheater opens with "The House of Magic" as its attraction. 98.8 percent of camp's GIs hold maximum of \$10,000 government insurance. New post gymnasium opened.

Aug. 19—Guest House No. 3 opened. Movie stars Virginia Weidler and June Priesser visit here. Former welterweight boxing champion referees mitt bouts.

Aug. 26—Three hundred camp soldiers donate blood to Red Cross. Governor Edward Martin to speak at Amphitheater dedication. World Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis booked for exhibition.

Sept. 2—Erie Exchange Club gives Station Hospital and Special Service Branch \$2700 as receipts from presentation of the revue, "Soldiers in Greasepaint." Camel Caravan booked for appearance. Post basketball team to be organized.

Sept. 9—Captain Edward Goshorn named Food Conservation Officer. "Soldiers in Greasepaint" booked for Pittsburgh. Bank facilities to be provided in new PX.

Sept. 16—Mitt king Joe Louis faces Sgt. George Nicholson in exhibition. Boxers Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Jackie Wilson also on card. Third War Loan drive opened. Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing," booked. New switchboard opened at Station Hospital.

Sept. 23—Riverside USO opens in Greenville with Col. Lawhon speaking at dedication exercises. Camp name changed to Camp Reynolds in honor of Major General John Fulton Reynolds, a hero of the Battle of Gettysburg. Radio show, "Truth or Consequences," plays camp. Local soldiers help harvest valley crops. Dedicate new Negro USO at Farrell. Sports center opened in 5th Regiment.

Sept. 30—New Main PX opened. Drama club organized by Cpl. Keith Kreitner, Washington University graduate. Station Hospital wins camp softball championship.

Oct. 7—Camp tops Third War Loan drive quota with subscriptions totaling \$108,471. Songstress Bonnie Baker visits camp. Classification and Assignment Division organizes bowling league.

Oct. 14—Camp soldiers credited with saving of vegetable and fruit crops of valley. League All-Stars beat Station Hospital softball team, 19 to 13.

Oct. 21—New theater to be built in 5th Regiment Area. Boardman

Street USO in Youngstown opened for benefit of camp personnel. Ten teams entered in Post basketball league.

Oct. 28—Camp Reynolds' "Times Square" (Area of 10th and A streets) opened with Service Club, Post Exchange, Chapel, Theater and Rec Hall as features. Youngstown Players present "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at camp. Miss Minerva D. Levinson, Assistant Field Director, placed in charge of Red Cross office. Soldier chorus formed to give Christmas programs.

Nov. 4—Basic training class graduates 158 cadremen. Miss Patricia Seitz selected Red Cross Recreational director. Pvt. Paul Acker, former professional basketball league performer, named coach of Post cage team.

Nov. 11—Col. Zim E. Lawhon, 53, Commanding Officer of Camp Reynolds dies. Burial made in Arlington National Cemetery. Col. George E. Couper named Commanding Officer. Col. L. P. D. Warren, Post Personnel Officer, delivers Armistice Day address in Chapel 985.

Nov. 18—Camp library facilities increased. "Perk Up," USO show booked here. Col. George S. Wood named Post Surgeon. Basketball team opens cage schedule of 25 games against Westminster.

Nov. 25—Camp Reynolds choir, directed by Cpl. John Lockwood, gives first Pre-Christmas concert.

Dec. 2—Camp soldiers guests of Ice-Capades show at Pittsburgh. "Have a Look," USO scheduled here. First annual meeting of Giant Bull Thistles, society composed of original officer personnel at camp, held in Greenville, with Col. George Cherrington elected honorary president for life and Capt. E. A. Evans, acting president. Camp basketball team loses to Westminster 46 to 29 and to Geneva 49 to 21.

Dec. 9—Drum and Bugle Corps to be organized, under the supervision of Major Royal C. Wilson. Brig. Gen. Philip Hayes named Commanding General of Third Service Command. Post Chaplain Orin D. Swank observes 25th Army anniversary.

Dec. 16—"Who Goes There?" USO show booked. Elaborate plans made for Camp Christmas parties. Major Altus G. Moore, Provost Marshal, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Basketball team loses to Washington and Jefferson 47 to 33.

Dec. 23—Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd named Commanding General of Camp Reynolds. Special religious services scheduled for Christmas. Camp honored on radio program over Station WKST, New Castle.

Dec. 30—Formal dances highlight holiday functions. "The Spirit of Camp Reynolds," a marching number, is written for Drum and Bugle Corps by Captain George W. Carr. Pvt. Clarence Butler tops Reynolds basketball scorers with 106 points.

Jan. 6, 1944—"Hobnail Holiday," new Camp Reynolds show, gives premier. Lt. I. I. Olier, Post Orientation Officer, opens new series. Camp basketball team defeats Westminster 65 to 45.

Jan. 13—Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd speaks in behalf of 4th War Loan drive. Camp Reynolds librarians praised as among finest in Service Command by Miss Mary Crookston, Service Command librarian. Post basketball team beats Bethany College 49 to 47, loses to Carnegie Tech ASTP 51 to 44.

Jan. 20—Post Glee Club formed by T/4 Robert Thatcher. Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd pins 2nd Lieutenant bars on son, Jonathan F., at ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jan. 27—Captain Grant P. Kelly named Post Salvage officer. Station Hospital wins first half championship of camp basketball league by defeating Headquarters Company.

Feb. 3—January bond drive subscriptions total \$258,884. S. Clair Borland selected Field Director of Red Cross here. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ladd honored at reception. Geneva college defeats camp basketball team 50 to 49.

Feb. 10—Major Gen. Philip

Hayes makes second inspection tour of camp. New infiltration course opened. Camp cagers defeat Allegheny 51 to 32. New Field House opened.

Feb. 17—Off-Duty hour Education Classes started for camp soldiers. Miss Esther Morrison, Fort Meade, named hostess at Service Club No. 1. Warrant Officers Charles McCandless and Edward Taylor named directors of post bands.

Feb. 24—Theater No. 5 opened. Cpl. Herb Mazer's orchestra plays 150th Camp dance since its organization one year ago.

March, 2—Lt. Lydia Briggs, first WAC officer assigned to Camp Reynolds, arrives here. Charles Peterson, famed billiard expert, gives exhibitions. "Soldier's Town Meetings" started with Lt. Col. L. P. D. Warren delivering introductory talk. Red Cross opens camp drive. Col. E. L. Brackney named Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital. "Petticoat Fever," camp show, starts rehearsals.

March 9—Camp Reynolds' personnel subscribes \$525,342.95 in 4th War Loan Drive. Captain Henry F. Moore named head of Personnel Affairs Branch. Two new Post Exchanges opened. Lt. Col. L. H. Barfoot named Director of Training. Re-Conditioning started at Station Hospital with Major C. G. Psaki directing. Camp basketball tournament scheduled to open March 27.

March 16—New chapel dedicated with Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd delivering principal address. Quartermaster starts work on construction of commissary. Ernest C. Miller assumes duties as Assistant Red Cross Field Director. Nine more WAC officers assigned here. Captain James Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, visits camp. Station Hospital wins post Basketball title.

March 23—Drive launched for civilian personnel. Sixty-five Sharon musicians participate in presentation of "The Big Broadcast." Camp basketball tournament opens with 23 teams entered.

March 30—"This Is Camp Reynolds" broadcast series opens over Radio Station WFMJ, Youngstown. Camp chapels hold special "Holy Week" services. 1st Regiment wins Bowling League championship. Camp Reynolds entry advances to second round of Erie cage tourney.

April 6—Lt. Col. L. P. D. Warren, Captain Clyde Walker and Lt. Col. Wyatt Elliott named members of Suggestion Board. Sunrise services scheduled for Amphitheater Easter. Officers' handball tournament starts. Reynolds beats Moose Club 56 to 53 for championship in Erie basketball tournament.

April 13—Commissary opens for business. The Victory News celebrates its first anniversary. Major Florence K. Murray, Staff Director of WACs of Third Service Command, visits camp. Headquarters Company wins Camp cage tournament by beating Service Divisions 26 to 25 in finals.

April 20—Service Command Work Simplification Conference held here. Miss Selma Weiss named director of Red Cross activities at the Station Hospital. Col. Charles H. Mason, Camp Sutton, N. C., chosen Director of Training. Major Gen. Philip Hayes and Brig. Gen. Joseph Battley, Deputy Chief of Staff, of Service Command visit post. Youngstown Players present "Night Must Fall." Captains Joseph D. Dreyfuss, Transportation, and Maxcie O. Brock, Special Services, promoted to majors.

April 27—Stuart Erwin and members of "Goodnight Ladies" cast entertain at camp. Margaret Hamma, world's professional typing champion, instructs civilian employees. Camp basketball team closes season with 23 victories and 18 defeats. Captain Oscar P. Reuter, 1st Regiment, wins Officers' Handball championship by defeating Lt. Col. George E. Paskapoulos, 21-3 and 21-4. Captain Earle Reidley named manager of MP baseball team.

May 4—George I. McAllister chosen Chief of Civilian Personnel, succeeding Captain Henry J. Dewalt. Direct bus service to Youngstown inaugurated. Camp personnel subscribes \$5519 to Red Cross Drive. MP baseball team opens season at Youngstown. En-

listed Men's handball tournament starts.

May 11—"Combat Comedy" show tours camp. Mother's Day program planned with special chapel services. Regimental Review held for posthumous award of Silver Star to Mrs. Philomena Dorman in the name of her husband, Pfc. Edgar A. Dorman, killed in action in the South Pacific. Drum and Bugle Corps strength increased to 50 men. T/4 Philip Castiglia wins Enlisted Men's handball title.

May 18—Youngstown Players present "Heaven Can Wait." Elwyn S. Radcliffe named Civilian Placement Director. Major Carl S. Brandner, Inspector General, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. Captain John W. Riley named Camp Quartermaster. Captain Oscar P. Reuter defeats T/4 Philip Castiglia, 21-14, 21-11 for camp-wide handball crown.

May 25—Fire Chief W. Leroy Hall re-elected chairman of Camp Civilian Safety Committee. Major Albert Behrend named Chief of Surgery at Station Hospital, succeeding Lt. Col. Samuel Proctor.

June 1—Camp opens 5th War Loan Drive. Orientation Section inaugurates "Why I Fight" essay contest. First outdoor boxing show scheduled.

June 8—Semi-mobile Laundry and C. & E. units set up in 8th Group area. Military Police baseball team opposes Warren.

June 15—Brig. Gen. Ladd praises cooperation of Camp Personnel in Suggestion Campaign, 1st Lt. Samuel R. Arnold promoted to Captain.

June 22—Pittsburgh Pirates oppose Youngstown team here. Major Ben B. Boynton, Third Service Command, praises camp's Re-conditioning program. Camp awarded "Roll of Honor" plaque for part in 4th War Loan Drive. Pvt. Bertram Spierer wins camp song contest with tune entitled, "What's Your Serial Number, Soldier?" Captain Herman Kling, Fort Meade, assigned as Admission and Disposition Officer at Station Hospital. Lt. Joseph Hartman and Lt. D. Lee Miller save lives of two persons at Conneaut Lake after boat capsizes. ME baseball team beats Warren 7 to 6.

June 29—Cpl. Arthur Teasdale, Co. A of the 1st Regiment, wins Essay contest, "Why I Fight." Pittsburgh Pirates beat Youngstown All-Stars here 12 to 2. 2nd Regiment Athletic Field named in honor of Col. Charles R. Chase.

July 6—Captain O. K. Gaylor named Postal Officer. Captain Stephanie Masbach, Chief Nurse at Station Hospital, promoted to Major. M-Sgt. Harold K. Ryan, Medical Detachment, given Certificate of Commendation by Third Service Command.

July 13—Priority system established for Enlisted Men to obtain accommodations in Housing Project. "Camel Caravan" network broadcast, booked. Twenty camp soldiers awarded Red Cross swimming certificates.

July 20—Seven new members named to Suggestion Board. Mrs. Adda J. Ladd, mother of Brig. Gen. Ladd, dies at Bowling Green, O.

July 27—Auditions open for Major Bowes Amateur hour program. MP baseball team edges Warren All-Stars 4 to 3.

Aug. 3—Seven Enlisted Men given Suggestion Board awards. Ernest C. Miller promoted to Field Director of Red Cross here. Sgt. Lloyd Pitts, Sgt. Vic Griffin, Pvt. Ken Hecht and Sgt. Harold Cowan named Major Bowes audition winners. Captain Earle Reidley chosen Provost Marshal.

Aug. 10—Camp subscribes \$910,766.50 in Fifth War Loan drive. Buhl Park swimming pool opened to camp soldiers. 4th Regiment wins camp track title by rolling up 55 points. Andy Kerr, noted Colgate University football coach, visits here. Golf tournament scheduled at Greenville Country Club. Cleveland Indians booked for exhibition game Sept. 13.

Aug. 17—M-Sgt. Edwin Cupernull of the 4th Regiment wins camp golf crown. Lt. Lydia Briggs, first WAC Officer assigned to Camp, promoted to Captain. Organs installed in chapels.

Aug. 24—Post and Camp Commanders of Third Service Command hold conference here. Sev-

(Continued on page 5)

PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS AT CAMP REYNOLDS



A pictorial flash-back of some highlights of camp activities during the past 18 months is presented here. (1)—Buglers at Post Headquarters sounding Retreat. (2)—A group of high ranking Camp Reynolds officers snapped during a meeting at the Officers' club. (3)—A bit of diamond action.

(4)—Winning contestants in the first Major Bowes Amateur Hour audition. (5)—Governor Edward Martin speaks at dedication of the Amphitheater. (6)—A familiar "pal," of the early days of the camp, the MP's mascot. (7)—A gala Service Club dance. (8)—The Shenango Band. (9)—Camp soldiers on a hike with the picturesque covered bridge

in the background. (10)—A group of Officers' wives snapped during one of their monthly luncheon and bridge meetings. (11)—The cannon at Post Headquarters. (12)—The Archery range in the Sports Center. (13)—Action during a feminine softball game. (14)—The camp chaplains during an early period of the post.

Highlights of Two Years' Operations

(Continued from page 4)

en ideas submitted by Camp Reynolds personnel forwarded to Service Command headquarters. Captain Frances C. Henchey, Army Nurse Corps, assigned here as Assistant Chief Nurse. Second Camp field meet scheduled for Sept. 9.

Aug. 31—Major Thomas J. Dunn inaugurates awards for outstanding Mess Halls. New canteen, sponsored by National Catholic Community Service, opens in Youngstown for benefit of Reynolds soldiers. Camp baseball

team defeats Valley Forge 5 to 3 in Service Command tournament.

Sept. 7—New 26 week Orientation program started. Louie Armstrong and his orchestra booked. Captain Samuel R. Arnold named Post Adjutant, with Lt. William D. Smith as Assistant, Major Austin L. Wells, C & A Director, also chosen Director of Personnel Division, succeeding Lt. Col L. P. D. Warren.

Sept. 14—Fourth Regiment wins second straight camp-wide track and field meet with 59 point total. Major James A. Woodbury selected President of Suggestion Board. Cleveland Indians defeat MP's 19 to 2. Indian-town Gap eliminates Reynolds in

Service Command baseball tournament, by winning 3 to 2. John (Cannonball) Smith hurls two no-hit, no-run softball games for Rawson Raiders.

Sept. 21—Eight Mess Halls receive "Superior Awards" in camp contest. 10th Group and Station Hospital winners of softball championships.

Sept. 28—Poster Contest scheduled for Army Conservation Anniversary Month. Four "Ideas for Victory" by Camp Reynolds' personnel forwarded to Service Command. Athletic Advisory Board named with Major Maxcie O. Brock as presiding officer. 4th Regiment wins softball tournament.

Oct. 5—Military courtesy campaign inaugurated. Eighty-five civilians given "service emblems" for work at camp. "Harlem Parade" begins rehearsals. Camp bowling league formed.

Oct. 12—Inauguration of weekend train service to Sharon, New Castle and Youngstown from Victory siding announced. Music Festival week planned. Youngstown Players present "The Royal Family" here. Major Austin L. Wells named camp chairman for United War Fund drive. "Harmonica Rascals" entertain soldiers. Officers' handball tournament begins. Bowling league opens play.

Oct. 19—Cleveland Players en-

tertain with "My Sister Eileen." Alice Stewart, New York contralto, in concert here. "Gang Plank Fever" presented by Re-Conditioning Section.

Oct. 26—Mills Brothers, famed harmonizers, give concerts here. "Harlem on Parade" revue opens. Hobby Shop opened in Service Club No. 1. Cpl. Edmund Pelletier sets new range record with score of 191 out of possible 195. Reynolds basketball team inaugurates practice.

Nov. 2—Brig. Gen. Ladd receives Certificate of Commendation from Third Service Command for outstanding work here. Pvt. C. R. Donovan, Training Detach-

(Continued on page 6)

CONDUCT SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES

Honor Jewish Army and Navy Committee in Vicinity.

Special chapel services honoring the Jewish Army and Navy Committees of Youngstown, Warren, New Castle, Sharon and Farrell were held Tuesday night at Chapel 2485.

The services were sponsored by Chaplain B. Joseph Elefant as a means of expressing appreciation for the work done by the various Jewish organizations in the nearby communities for Camp Reynolds soldiers.

The principal address at the services was delivered by Post Chaplain David H. Wilson, with remarks by Chaplain Elefant.

Special music was provided by Rev. Ernest Gottesman and the Anshe Emeth Choir of Youngstown; Pvt. Frank Wheeler, vocalist; Pvt. Stephen Park, pianist and T/5 Herbert Stewart, organist.

Highlights of Two Years' Operations

(Continued from page 5) ment, wins Conservation poster contest. Headquarters Company and Sepcial Services tied for camp Bowling League lead.

Nov. 9—New hospital chapel dedicated. Special memorial services held to honor World War II dead, with Brig. Gen. Ladd and Post Chaplain David H. Wilson speaking. Announcement made of removal of Army Service Forces Replacement Depot from Camp Reynolds to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, effective Dec. 10. S-Sgt. John Dunn of Classification and Assignment, recommended for Service Command citation for idea submitted to Suggestion Board. Blue Barron orchestra scheduled here. Camp gives \$2028.75 to United War Fund.

Nov. 16—Mal Hallett and his band booked. Sixth War Loan drive quota for camp set at \$250,000.

Nov. 23—Billiard champion Irving Crane scheduled for December camp appearance. Four USO shows scheduled here next month. Three seasonal bowling records set.

No one pays attention to apple skins, but if it's a peach peeling—Oh, Boy!

He follows me where'er I go
A certain loathsome GI Joe
With oily palms and whisper low
"Hey, Mac, ya gotta cigarette?"

We are broom mates. We sweep together. Dust us two.

JAP ADMIRAL: "Is you is or is you ain't my Navy?"

THANKSGIVING AFTERMATH

OH MY!!!

Yesterday afternoon, at half-past two—
I hardly knew just what to do.

I felt so miserable, and forlorn—
I even wished I hadn't been born.

And all because of a bountiful feast—
T'was really a spread, to say the least,

It started with soup, and ended in tea—
And toward the end, it near finished me,

At about three the real fun started—
Even bicarbonate wouldn't retard it,

It was about four, I solemnly swore—
So large a meal I'd eat no more,

I even went so far as to say—
'I'd never eat, anymore, anyway,

But—here I am again, whether by accident or subconscious design—
Filling that opening in that face of mine,

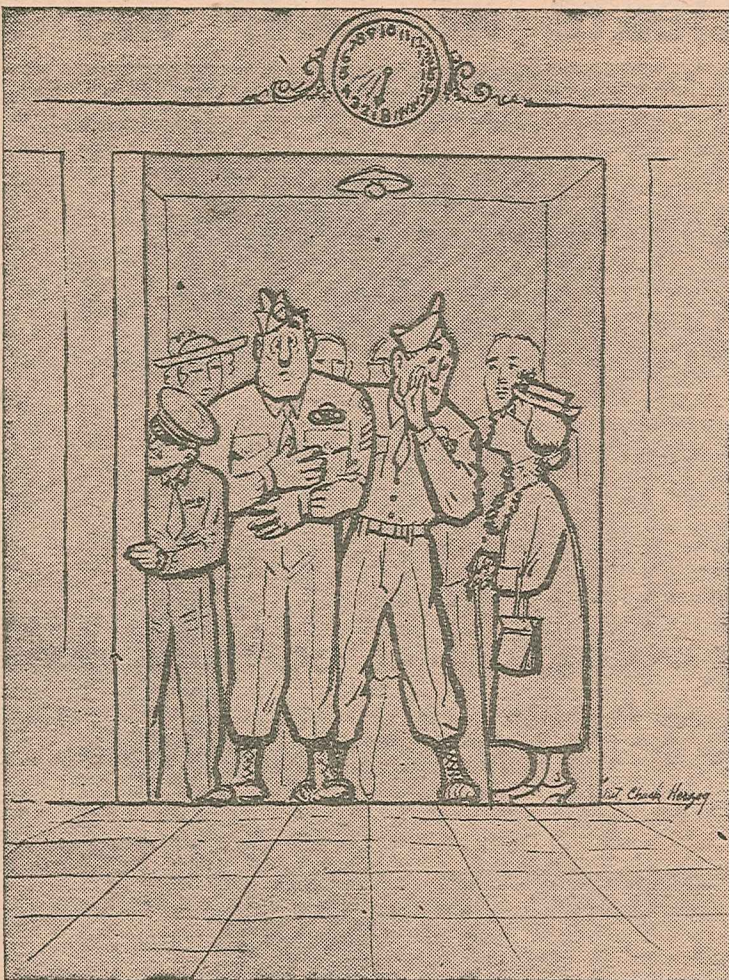
So, it's useless to wager, only wise to refrain—
From filling clear full, when good things remain,

And so again, as yesterday, I say, say I—
With the same glutoneous feeling,

A WEARY, OH MY!!!

SGT. TONY JORDAN.

WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE



—American Legion Contest Cartoon by Pvt. Charles Herzog.
Paratrooper: "Sudden Drop Upsets the Sergeant."

Soldier AT LARGE

SHARON

BUHL CLUB USO

Tonight: Special Motion Pictures, 8:30 p. m.

Friday: Silhouettes by Junior Hostesses, 8 p. m. USO Art Colony—free portraits for servicemen, 8 p. m. Square Dance, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday: Week-end dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Sunday: Doughnuts and coffee, 10 a. m. Refreshments, 3 p. m. Feature movie, "Between Us Girls," 8:30 p. m.

Monday: Games, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Silhouettes by Junior Hostesses, 8 p. m. USO Art Colony—free portraits for servicemen, 8 p. m. Chess and Checkers, 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Photography for match book souvenirs, 7:30 p. m. Free recordings of messages and performances, 8 p. m.

GREENVILLE

USO CLUB

Tonight: USO dance with music by the 330th Band, 8 to 11 p. m.

Friday: Bridge for Servicemen's

wives, 2 p. m. Table Game Night 9 p. m.

Saturday: Informal activities, 9 p. m.

Sunday: Recorded symphonic hour, 3 p. m. Vesper Service, 4:30 p. m. Quiz program, 9 p. m.

Monday: Officers wives bridge club, 1 p. m. Dressmaking class, 2 p. m. Dancing instruction, 8 p. m. Voice recordings, 8 p. m. Song fest 9 p. m.

Tuesday: Sewing for the American Red Cross, 2 p. m. Tea for servicemen's wives, 2:30 p. m. Ping Pong tournament, 8 p. m. Chess and Checkers Club, 8 p. m. Come Double Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Voice recordings, 7 to 8:30 p. m. Swimming at Thiel College pool, 8 to 9 p. m. Feature picture, "Broadway Limited," 8:30 p. m.

YOUNGSTOWN

The party arranged by the "Y" Servicemen's Committee for Saturday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., Youngstown, will include dancing in the main gymnasium from 8:30 to midnight and a buffet luncheon, prepared and served by "Y" Committee members, beginning at 9:00. Several hundred USO hostesses will be in attendance. There will be a variety of activities in the recreation room.

Sunday's program will include dancing both afternoon and evening in the main gymnasium, with square dancing from 1:00 to 2:00 under the direction of James Leake, old-time dance caller; various activities in the recreation room; a buffet luncheon from 3:00 to 4:00; a mixed swim in the "Y" pool from 5:00 to 6:00 with hostesses participating, trunks to be furnished servicemen beginning at 4:30; and a program of recorded music in Room 306 from 7:00 to 8:30. All programs are based on Eastern Standard Time.

A beauty name Henrietta
Just loved to wear a tight sweater

Three reasons she had
To keep warm wasn't bad
But her other two reasons were better.

Tell a girl she has pretty ankles,
but don't compliment her too highly.

I like to hug
Patricia Vance—
She's troubled with
St. Vitus dance.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

From A to Z in the alphabetical range, from private to Master Sergeant in the non-commissioned ranks the Victory News has reached for its Soldier of the Week during the past year and one-half.

Today in the feature's finale we honor the camp's most important soldier—YOU.

Your's is a story old in many ways and often told, but it is a tale that is perpetually new, a tale with many facets.

You are an individual who has sacrificed many of the privileges and pleasures normally conceded you, to don khaki and join 10,000,000 of your fellow Americans in a world engulfing strife which you hope will bring the adoption of ideals that thus far have proved to be a futile goal.

Your home may have been in a tiny hamlet, a middle-sized town that is typically "Main Street" or a teeming metropolis. Each is but a fond memory now, for your life for many months has centered in a military camp where the monotony of construction design first confused you, but then came to be accepted with boring assent.

East - West - North - South—"Where you from Bud?"—was a question of early basic days, but soon the question no longer was necessary for your accent gave you away. There was the drawl of you from Dixie, the broad "A" of you from the elite East, the staccato speech of the Mid-westerner and the soft, but clear enunciation of you from the Far West.

You with boyish enthusiasm came to the Army fresh from high school or an early year in college—to you military service, its hard knocks and frequent discouragements are all experiences that you take in stride with a jaunty smile and a what-the-hell attitude. You with the heavy beard and creases in your features are older and more serious. To you Army service has demanded the acclimating of yourself to new conditions and a different type of responsibility. You've chafed at those restrictions at times, but then have accepted them as necessary.

The job you hold is an important one. Maybe it doesn't seem like it at times, but the work of the Army is like a giant piece of patchwork into which must be fitted a thousand and one bits of material. You contribute one of those bits and the efficient completion of your task makes for the success of the entire project.

You have one lasting and burning ambition—to return to your home—but you realize full well it can't be done until the appointed goal is reached.

You are an ideal Soldier of the Week.

Excited Girl: "Officer, please help me, I've lost my aunt's pay."

Policeman: "Stop talking in pig latin and maybe we can get somewhere."



A traveling salesman driving through a section of Vermont last month stopped at a gas station for some gasoline. By way of making conversation with the attendant, he said:

"Great job General MacArthur is doing, isn't it?"

"Who's MacArthur?" asked the rustic.

"Why he's the fellow who's beating off the Japs."

"What for?"

"Oh, never mind! Give me 20 gallons of gas and four new tires."

For centuries it has been the custom in Arabia for the man to ride the family donkey while the woman, carrying the household goods, walked behind. Now the woman is emancipated. She walks in front as there may be land mines.

Sambo: "Youall am positively the laziest man Ah knows. Ain't dere nothin' youalls quick at?"

Rastus: "Yassuh! Ain't nobody kin git tired as fast as Ah can!"

A sailor phoned a San Francisco hotel one night while on a week-end liberty. "Where can I get a room for tonight?" he asked.

"Where are you phoning from?"

"A phone booth."

"Pleasant dreams."

There was a young lady from Trent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine—
She said that she knew—but she went.

G.I.: "I have a confession to make to you. I'm a married man."

The belle: "Gosh, you scared me. I thought you were going to say this car wasn't yours."

The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet,
May be less charming over shredded wheat.

Sergeant: The man who marries my girl will certainly get a prize.

Private: What is it?

Little dog, looking up at parking meter: "Oooo! Ya gotta pay, now!"

MOVIES IN THE CAMP

	THEATERS 1-4	THEATER 5
Thurs.	TOGETHER AGAIN Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer Charles Coburn	IN TECHNICOLOR MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS Judy Garland - Margaret O'Brien
Fri.	COMMUNITY SING PATHE NEWS	PATHE NEWS
Sat.	DOUBLE FEATURE ALASKA Kent Taylor - Margaret Lindsay John Carradine MURDER IN THE BLUE Donald Cook - Anne Gynne Grace McDonald	LOST IN A HAREM Abbott and Costello
Sun.	IN TECHNICOLOR WILSON Alexander Knox - Geraldine Fitzgerald Thomas Mitchell	ARMY-NAVY SCREEN MAGAZINE POPEYE CARTOON
Mon.	PATHE NEWS	TOGETHER AGAIN Irene Dunne - Charles Boyer Charles Coburn
Tues.	DARK WATERS Merle Oberon - Franchot Tone NAME BAND MUSICAL CARTOON	COMMUNITY SING PATHE NEWS
Wed.	THREE IS A FAMILY Charles Ruggles - Marjorie Reynolds Helen Broderick SHORT SUBJECT CARTOON	DOUBLE FEATURE ALASKA Kent Taylor - Margaret Lindsay John Carradine MURDER IN THE BLUE Donald Cook - Anne Gynne Grace McDonald

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question of the Week: "What Was Your Most Pleasant Experience at Camp Reynolds?"

Pvt. William D. Morgan, M. P. Detachment:

"I've been here only seven weeks and so my experiences have been rather limited. However, I'm just back from service in the Pacific and so just being in a camp in the states is a pleasant experience in itself. Take my word for it, there's plenty of difference and after you've gone a long time without so many of the little luxuries of life, it is great to be back where they are rather readily accessible."



Pfc. Roman Grill, Service Club No. 1:

"I came to Camp Reynolds last July. Before I entered the Army I was a commercial artist in my home town of St. Paul, Minn. and the most pleasant experience I've had here was being assigned to Special Services, which has enabled me to do a bit of work of the same type of work I did in civilian life. A return to that kind of work has made the time pass much faster for me."

Pvt. Charles J. Schay, Communications Office:

"I've been stationed at Reynolds since August and I've had quite a few pleasant things happen to me during that period, but I guess the thing that lingers most in my memory is that my stay here provided me with a chance to have my wife come for a visit. We lived at Little Rock, Ark. and she spent three weeks here. I hadn't seen her for quite a while and that made the occasion that much more pleasant."



Pvt. Orville Dawley, Service Detachment No. 1:

"My most pleasant experience has been a conglomerate one. It has come from finding a camp in which there is a constant effort made to provide good entertainment for the men. There's something doing most of the time somewhere on the post and I've found it a pleasant experience to take full advantage of those entertainment facilities."

She was only a sign painter's daughter, but boy! Could she make a scene.

Drunk (phoning his wife): "Thas you, dear? Tell the maid I won't be home tonight."

OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED HERE IN DECEMBER

Five outstanding entertainment features have been booked for Camp Reynolds during December, it has been announced by Major Maxcie O. Brock, Special Services Officer.

Heading the list of "big time" features which are being brought here next month for the entertainment of the military personnel is Bob Strong and his nationally famous dance band, who will play at Rec Hall 1275 Monday night from 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

Strong has been featured on four major radio shows, Uncle Walter's Doghouse, Avalon Time with Red Skelton, Showboat and College Humor and has been guest star on such popular airline presentations as the Spotlight Band and the Bandwagon.

Featured with Strong's Orchestra as vocal artists are Tony Feola and Marie Carroll.

Strong's outstanding musical aggregation is the third "big name" band to play Camp during the past month. He was preceded by



Bob Strong

Blue Barron and Mal Hallett.

Bulwarking the month's fun-fest will be three USO shows which have proved great hits in their tours of Army camps. They are "The Parade of Beauty and Song," featuring six Hollywood glamour girls which will play here Dec. 9 and 11; a fast-moving variety show entitled, "Just For the Ride," scheduled for Dec. 15-16; and a revue scheduled for Dec. 23-25 called "The Rhythm Rumpus."

To provide a change-of-pace for the musical and stage features will be a billiard exhibition Dec. 13 by Irving Crane, former world champion. Crane will perform against an outstanding player picked from the ranks of the camp's personnel.

While there will be a curtailment of some of Camp Reynolds' functions shortly, Special Services is planning to maintain its comprehensive activities.

"We will leave here one complete operating set-up," Major Brock said.

Included will be a Theater, Service Club, Library, Post Exchange and Athletic Hall.

REMEMBER?

Nov. 8, 1942, to May 13, 1943 —Part of the price the Germans exacted for relinquishing their conquests in North Africa:—U. S. Killed, 2574; Wounded, 9437; Missing, 1620; Prisoners of War, 5107.

The dear Vicar's wife had just died and in consequence he wished to be relieved of his duties for the weekend, so he sent the following message to his bishop:

"I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and should be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the weekend."

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind the gasoline consumption would drop fifty percent.

A woman flees from temptation but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may catch up with him.

Sounds in night club booth: "hands off Columbus, you've discovered enough for tonight."

"Do you think you are Santa Claus?" "No." "Then leave my stocking alone."

"An optimist, my son, is a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house."

Flo: Men are contemptible creatures. Joe: Yeah, I know, that's why I run around with women.

Jeep: "Was she shy when you asked her her age?" Second jeep: "Yeah, about 10 years."

I hear your car was stolen, why don't you notify the police? My wife was in it.

No doubt the saying "come across" was originated shortly after the invention of twin beds.

A young woman and a handsome farm lad were walking along a country road together in the evening. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said the farm lad: "How could I with all these things I'm carrying?"

"Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

Jack: "Let's give the bride a shower."

John: "Count me in—I'll bring the soap."

A pretty doll named Brenda Went out in a jeep on a bender After riding for miles She lost all her smiles It seems that Brenda was tender.

Sgt.: So you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't that romantic?

Pvt.: No, embarrassing. I thought she was at home taking care of the kids.

An American screen star was applying for a passport. "Unmarried?" asked the clerk. "Occasionally," said the actress.

"Darling, you are the first girl I have ever kissed," said the master sergeant, shifting gears with his feet.

She was only an astrologer's daughter—but oh, what a heavenly body.

He: "I'm a bank examiner." She: "Well I'm no bank."

He who courts and does not wed, sometimes into court is led.

Sweet young thing: Honey, I hope you're not on guard tonight. Soldier: Nope, are you?

Definition of an Arab: A fellow who gets out of bed and takes the sheet with him.

DENTAL ADVICE

Pyorrhea is a disease involving the gums and the membrane which fastens the teeth in the jaw and the bone surrounding the tooth roots. Ordinarily, pyorrhea does not affect children, but it is more or less common among adults.

The term "pyorrhea alveolaris" means oozing of pus from a tooth socket. This condition marks the later stages of the disease only.

Pyorrhea may start out harmlessly enough as a minor irritation of the gums. This irritation may be caused by many things: improper brushing, the presence of tartar deposits, the careless use of toothpicks, malocclusion or crookedness of the teeth, the presence of poorly placed fillings, poorly fitting crowns and bridges and traumatic occlusion. The term "traumatic occlusion" is used by dentists to describe a condition in which the teeth fail to come together properly, undue stress on certain teeth resulting. Generally, pyorrhea is caused by a local condition such as those mentioned, although it can be the result of certain systemic diseases.

Perhaps one of the most prevalent causes of pyorrhea is the presence of tartar deposits about the necks of the teeth. If these deposits are allowed to remain undisturbed, they grow larger and, in growing, they press on the gums. This causes the gums to become irritated and, in time, the injured tissue becomes infected. The gums recede from about the necks of the teeth and a pyorrhea pocket forms. Food and bacteria lodge in the pocket and further irritation, inflammation and infection result. As the pocket grows deeper, the teeth become loose, pus is formed and more tissue is destroyed. Eventually, of course, if the condition is not treated, the teeth are lost.

Pyorrhea can be cured in its early stages. After it progresses to the pus stage, it can only be checked and more or less controlled. Any irritation about the necks of the teeth, any ready bleeding of a portion of the gum, should be checked immediately by a dentist and the cause determined.

Junkman: Any old beer bottles to sell, lady?

Old Maid: Do I look like the kind who drinks beer?

Junkman: Any vinegar bottles, lady?

Boy: "While we're sitting here in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you something."

Girl: "Yes, dear?"

Boy: "Couldn't we move over? I'm sitting on a nail."

Cpl. reading letter: Holy smoke! My brother swallowed a box of firecrackers.

Sgt.: Is he all right?

Cpl.: Dunno. Haven't heard the last report.

Hayfoot: "I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."

Strawfoot: "I feel the same way about pigeons!"

Juror: I just couldn't serve, your honor. One look at the fellow convinces me he's guilty.

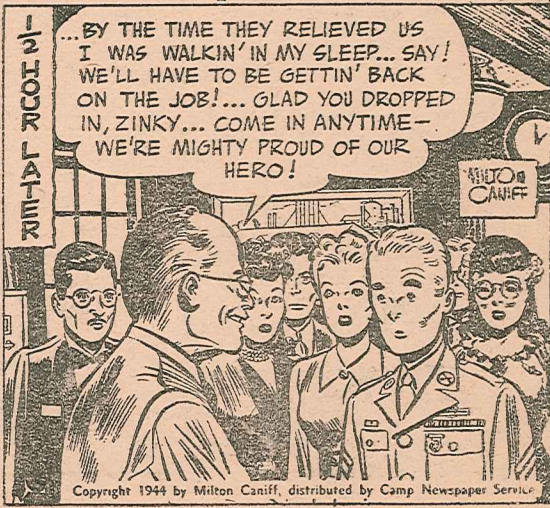
Judge. Sh-h, that's the district attorney.

Did you hear about the ram that committed suicide when he heard Frank Sinatra sing, "There'll Never Be Another You?"

Male Call

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

Cooked By A Hash Mark



SPECIAL SERVICES TEAM TOPS LOOP

Final Selections, Final Edition

A fountain of information that never runs dry—that's The Victory News football selection department. The colossal success of the camp predictor's choices continued last week when you were given 24 games correctly as against five "misses" and one tie for a brilliant .823 average.

Once again the turn of the scoring was predicted with scientific exactness. For example:

THE FORECAST		THE ACTUAL RESULT	
Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7		Tennessee 21, Kentucky 7	
Indiana 14, Purdue 6		Indiana 14, Purdue 6	
Illinois 27, Northwestern 6		Illinois 25, Northwestern 6	

The schedule is extremely thin for this week, but in order to end the campaign in a blaze of glory, here are the choices:

WINNER	LOSER	COMMENT
Army 17	Navy 13	Traditionally tough.
Tulsa 42	Miami 6	Bowl game tune-up.
Notre Dame 20	Great Lakes 13	Celtic revenge.
N. Carolina 14	Virginia 12	Dixie Delight.
Oklahoma 33	Missouri 6	Okie onrush.
Ga. Tech 14	Georgia 13	Whammy.
Rice 21	Southwestern 6	Range rumpus.
S. M. U. 21	T. C. U. 19	Texas tumult.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1944 by Lapham Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"His girl will be along any minute!"

COP FIRST HALF BOWLING LEAGUE

Circuit To Be Resumed Early in January.

The first half championship of the Camp Reynolds Bowling League has been won by the Special Service team with a record of 13 triumphs and five losses.

Play in the pin circuit has been suspended. The league will be re-formed for competition early in January.

Special Services gained the first half crown by a margin of two games over Headquarters Company, which finished in the runner-up spot with 11 triumphs and seven setbacks. Classification and Assignment, which rallied strongly after getting off to a miserable start, finished third with nine triumphs and an equal number of losses.

In the second division of the standing were the 4th Regiment with eight wins and 10 losses, the 2nd Regiment with a similar record and in the cellar was the 1st Regiment outfit with five victories as against 13 losses.

Although finishing third, Classification and Assignment had the high team average for the first half, with a mark of 733 pins. The average of the C. & A. team was one pin higher than the title-winning Special Services combination. The 4th and 2nd Regiments had identical averages of 711 pins per game, while Headquarters Company boasted a mark of 648 and far to the rear was the 1st Regiment with 574 pins.

Another seasonal mark to the credit of C. & A. is the high three game aggregate of 2422 pins. The high single game total is 858, compiled by Headquarters Company.

M-Sgt. Edwin Cuppernull of the 4th Regiment rolled the high single game of the season with a splendid 231, while the high three game total was set by T-5 Arthur Lange of the 1st Regiment with 569.

S-Sgt. John Dunn of C. & A. took the first half individual honors with the high average of 179 pins for the 18 games of the period.

ARMY VS. NAVY GRID HISTORY

	Army	Navy		Army	Navy
1890	0	24	1920	0	7
1891	32	16	1921	0	7
1892	4	12	1922	17	14
1893	4	6	1923	0	0
1899	17	5	1924	12	0
1900	7	11	1925	10	3
1901	11	5	1926	21	21
1902	22	8	1927	14	9
1903	40	5	1930	6	0
1904	11	0	1931	17	7
1905	6	6	1932	20	0
1906	0	10	1933	12	7
1907	0	6	1934	0	3
1908	6	4	1935	28	6
1910	0	3	1936	0	7
1911	0	3	1937	6	0
1912	0	6	1938	14	7
1913	22	9	1939	0	10
1914	20	0	1940	0	14
1915	14	0	1941	6	14
1916	15	7	1942	0	14
1919	0	6	1943	0	13

Army won 22, lost 19, tied 3. The season's records of the two teams follows:

ARMY	
Army 46, N. Carolina 0.	
Army 59, Brown 7.	
Army 69, Pitt 7.	
Army 76, Conn. C. G. 0.	
Army 27, Duke 7.	
Army 83, Villanova 0.	
Army 59, Notre Dame 0.	
Army 62, Penn 7.	
Totals—Army 481, Opponents 28.	
NAVY	
Navy 14, N. C. Pre-F. 21.	
Navy 55, Penn State 14.	
Navy 7, Duke 0.	
Navy 15, Ga. Tech. 17.	
Navy 26, Penn 0.	
Navy 32, Notre Dame 13.	
Navy 48, Cornell 0.	
Navy 32, Purdue 0.	
Totals—Navy 229, Opponents 65.	

COMMISSIONER LANDIS SUCCUMBS

Successor May Be Selected at Meeting in December.

The sports world lost one of its greatest figures with the death during the past week of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's highest commissioner.

Landis died in a Chicago hospital following an illness of seven weeks. He was 78 years old.

A Federal Judge in Chicago, Landis was propelled into the spotlight for the first time when he fined the Standard Oil Co. \$29,000,000 in a freight re-bate case.

After the "Black Sox" scandal in the 1919 World Series, baseball popularity dropped and Landis was named the game's czar to replace the three-man National Commission which previously ruled the

game. Landis ruled out for life eight members of the Chicago team and from then until his death he ruled the diamond game with an iron hand.

A successor to Landis is expected to be named at the joint meeting of the Major Leagues in Chicago Dec. 11-12. Under the major league agreement if a new Commissioner is not named within three months, the President of the United States may be requested to name the game's "czar."

Ping Pong Tourney Every Monday Night

Service Club No. 1 is now featuring a Ping Pong tournament every Monday night.

Prizes are awarded the winners. The tournament is open to all EM of Camp Reynolds and can be entered merely by registering your name at the Information Desk in the club any time before 8 o'clock on the night of the tournament.

Several recruits went into Ship's Service. The only attendant was sitting comfortably behind the counter. The boots waited. Nobody came to wait on them.

"Can't you wait on us?" one finally managed to ask.

"Can't you come in some time when I'm standing up?" was the indignant reply.

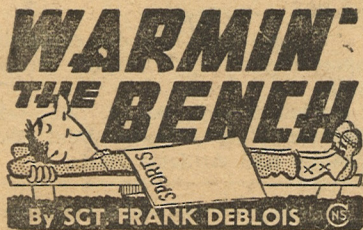
Lady of the house: I saw the milkman kiss you this morning Jane. I'll take the milk in myself after this.

Maid: It won't do you no good, Ma'am. He promised to be true to me.

"I know I'm not good looking like Corporal Jones," sighed the sergeant. "But I love you, honey. I know I haven't a lot of money or a car like Jones has, honey. But I'll do anything in the world for you."

Honey: "Okay, introduce me to Corporal Jones."

Why take life seriously? You never get out of it alive.



See What the Boys in the Back Rooms Will Have

Every year about this time a bunch of boys start whooping it up in back rooms all over the U. S. in their efforts to pick the best football player in the land.

Last year the boys in the back rooms picked Angelo Bertelli, of Notre Dame, as their choice and gave him the Heisman Award, presented each year to the winner. Previous winners were: Frankie Sinkwich, of Georgia; Bruce Smith, of Minnesota; Tom Harmon, of Michigan; Nile Kinnick, of Iowa; Davey O'Brien, of Texas; Clint Frank and Larry Kelley, of Yale, and Jay Berwanger, Clark Shaughnessy's boy from Chicago. All these men were backs, save Kelley, an end, who used to play in the other guy's backfield all afternoon long.

This year no one knows what the boys in the back rooms will have. There's no Bertelli around, no Harmon, O'Brien or Kelley to dominate the field. The boys are going to have to burrow a little.

First choice of most coaches whose teams have faced Army is Glenn Davis, whipfast left half-back for the Mule. Davis, who carried the ball an average of only 5 times per game during the first 7 games on the schedule, piled up the incredible average of 18.8 yards per try and scored 19 touchdowns through the Penn game.

Despite Davis' amazing record, there are some coaches who rate him behind Doc Blanchard, his pile-driving teammate. Blanchard, a plebe, isn't as fast as Davis, but he hits the line harder, blocks harder and kicks better. Ed McKeever, Notre Dame coach, thinks Blanchard is the best all around back playing football today.

Not even Blanchard, however, can run as hard as Navy's Bob Jenkins, who once carried Joe Stanowicz, Army's 200-pound tackle, piggy back 10 yards across the Mule goal for a touchdown. You could give the Heis-

man Award to Jenkins and no one would get sore about it.

If the boys in the back rooms don't go for Davis, Blanchard or Jenkins, they can give the award to Don Whitmire, Navy tackle, who is the greatest lineman in the country, or to Buddy Young, a back, who is threatening Red Grange's 20-year scoring record at Illinois. In 1924 Grange scored 13 touchdowns, including 4 in 12 minutes against Michigan. Young has scored 11 already.

Then there are Les Horvath, the back who held Ohio State's schoolboys together this year; Bob Fenimore, of the Oklahoma Aggies, Bob Kelley, of Notre Dame, Shorty McWilliams, of Mississippi State, and Gordon Clay, of

Southern California. The list runs on and on.

You could pick any one of these fellows for the Heisman Award and no one would raise much of a holler. But the boys in the back rooms may cross everyone up and pick a Rutgers guard instead. You never can tell, as we say in the Shavian theater.

"The map of Europe is like a woman's mind."

"How come?"

"Always ready for battle and subject to change without notice."

Husband (phoning): Sorry dear, I won't be home until late. I have a form here I have to work over.

Victory News Selection

An All-American team unique in football history is here-with presented as The Victory News' first (and last) honor team.

In contrast to the usual All-America teams this one was not picked after a careful consensus of experts in all sections of the country.

The teams, however, do have one thing in common with the All-America selections of the roving experts who spent their Saturday afternoons in the comfort of glass-enclosed press boxes from New York to Los Angeles namely, all the ends chosen are "glue-fingered pass snatchers," the tackles "possessed a sixth sense for diagnosing enemy plays," the guards are "sterling defensive performers who also possessed the speed necessary for pulling out of the line to lead a play on the offense," and the centers are "deadly accurate pivot-men who didn't make a poor pass the entire campaign." As to the backs, be assured, all are "triple-threaters, fleet of foot and dazzling in the open field."

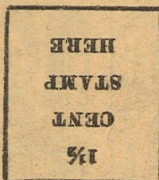
If your favorite performer was overlooked, please remember there's always a "next year."

Here are the selections:

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Walker, Yale	End—Moseley, Georgia	
Willis, Ohio State	Tackle—Ferraro, Southern Cal.	
Cook, Texas Christian	Guard—Cox, Rice	
Crowder, Duke	Center—Tavener, Indiana	
Wall, Southern Cal.	Guard—Hills, Georgia Tech.	
Savitsky, Pennsylvania	Tackle—Whitmire, Navy	
Renner, Michigan	End—Dugger, Ohio State	
Jenkins, Navy	Back—Young, Illinois	
Kelly, Notre Dame	Back—Davis, Army	
Horvath, Ohio State	Back—Fenimore, Okla. Aggies	
Blanchard, Army	Back—McWilliams, Miss. State	

Send Camp Reynolds Victory News Home

(Fold the paper, fasten it together, place 1½c or 2c stamp in corner, and mail.)



Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

Army Service Forces Replacement Depot

From