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A YEAR OF PROGRESS

Pardon the reminder, folks, but merely to prove that time staggers on, you may be interested to know that soon Camp Reynolds will be officially one year in action.

In the interval of 52 action-packed weeks, this installation has proved its adaptability to changing conditions of modern warfare. The name of Camp Reynolds is famed in all corners of the globe, as soldiers recount the hospitality enjoyed at Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville and neighboring communities.

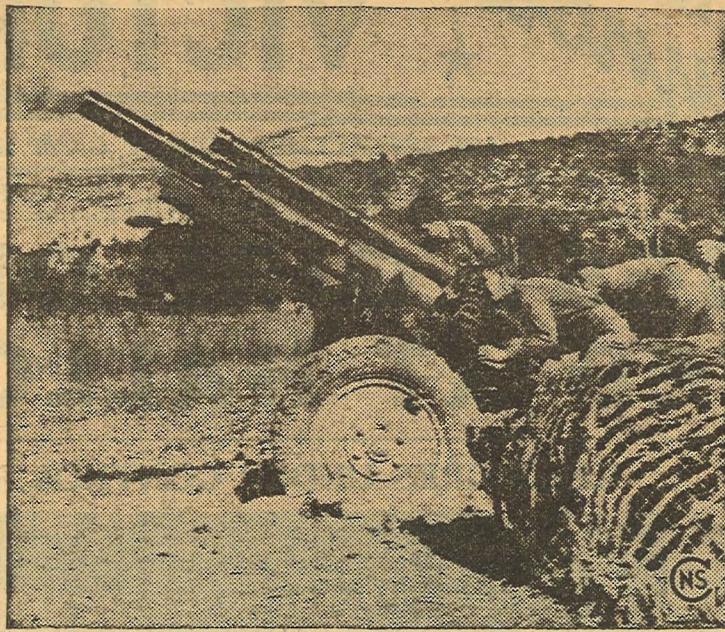
No one who has seen this camp blossom forth from acres of barracks into a populous, well-organized Army terminus can doubt the American genius for accomplishing impossible jobs in record time.

When the first quartermaster troops arrived at Transfer, Pa., in November, life was lived under pioneer conditions. The first 29 enlisted men to arrive were quartered in the old Helmstader farm house which was demolished only last week. The overflow was housed in Barracks T-816 and T-844 on A Street. Drinking water was imported in portable dispensing units. Every morning before chow the line-up formed before a small cracked mirror at the farm house bathroom and kitchen, where two faucets provided the only running water available on the post. As the water turned from hot to lukewarm, the tempo of activity quickened, as soldiers sought to shave before the precious warm water gave out.

Since then, the rolling countryside at Camp Reynolds has been immensely beautified by grading, terracing, and transplanting of sod and shrubbery. An outdoor amphitheater, a sports center, new theaters and service clubs, colorful outdoor beer gardens, and extensive renovations have been made, until the camp is truly GI, an eminently desirable place to live. The interior decorations of service clubs, day rooms, mess halls, and post exchanges have been surprisingly beautified with attractive murals and furnishings.

Clicking along in high gear, Camp Reynolds is performing its primary job of expediting the transfer of well-equipped and trained soldiers to the zones of activity where they are needed. At the same time, Camp Reynolds is proving that high morals can be fashioned from such simple ingredients as excellent chow, adequate living conditions, hard work relieved by frequent sports events and social activities, and the maintenance of military discipline and courtesy at all times.

YANKS FIRE AT NAZIS IN ITALY



Smoke burps from the muzzle of this 105 mm gun firing on the enemy in the Volturno River sector near Caserta. These gunners were slated to knock out a Nazi machine gun nest holding up the advance.



THE SOLDIER'S UNIFORM

Authorities have specified what the soldier is to wear, also that ALL soldiers in the same unit of service shall wear the same kind of clothing. Soldiers may not decide for themselves what they shall wear. There is to be uniformity in dress; hence, the word, "uniform." It is also specified that the uniform is to be correctly worn and in as good condition as circumstances allow.

But the soldier has another uniform which he is not obliged to wear, although good common sense says he should wear it also. This uniform is mentioned in the Bible:—Ephesians, chapter six, verses ten to seventeen inclusive (which read). The parts are: Girdle of Truth, Breastplate of Righteousness, Feet shod with the Gospel of Peace, Shield of Faith, Helmet of Salvation. In other words, they are: Truth, Righteousness, Gospel, Faith, and Certainty of Salvation. As a soldier will not get along well in battle without proper weapons, so any one will not get along well in life without the spiritual weapons here mentioned. Remember to keep this uniform clean, and to wear it neatly. In conclusion, think of the meaning and purpose of the hymn which begins thus:

Onward Christian soldiers,
 Marching as to war,
 With the cross of Jesus
 Going on before;
 Christ our royal Master
 Leads against the foe;
 Forward into battle,
 See His banner go."

**NEGRO LIEUTENANT COLONEL
COMMANDS FIGHTER GROUP**

Selfridge Field, Mich. (CNS)—Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., first Negro officer to head an Air Force combat unit, has taken command of the 332d Fighter Group here. Col. Davis, a West Point graduate, is the son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis.

**COMMANDER'S
MESSAGE**

Before the new Class "A" Permit was prepared I made certain to include the larger cities within a reasonable distance so that the men on the Post could seek diversion between the hours of Retreat and Reveille.

I am anxious to see soldiers take advantage of much needed recreation at the close of day but at the same time it is important that they be on duty when Reveille is sounded. By including such cities as New Castle, Warren and Youngstown I felt that the men who travel to these communities would not encounter great difficulty in returning to the Post on time.

In order that there would be no doubt in the minds of the soldiers I arranged to have a map printed on the reverse side of the pass showing just what communities could be visited. Those enlisted men who desire to visit areas beyond the boundaries covered by this map, and those who are authorized by their organizations to be absent from this station between the hours of Reveille and Retreat will use WD AGO Form 7.

Having been in the same position myself, I know the problems which confront the average soldier and therefore I am interested in giving the enlisted man every privilege possible. In return all I ask is that every enlisted man put forth his best efforts during the hours he is on duty.

You have heard it said on numerous occasions that the men on the battlefronts do not have their evenings off, nor can they look forward to a week-end pass. That is very true and I know that every American soldier realizes that fact and does not need be reminded of it. There will come a time when you will be on the firing line and there will be others at home enjoying the privileges you now have.

It is absolutely necessary that the regulations of the new permit be adhered to or else I will be compelled to take action which will cause the entire personnel of this station to suffer for the violations of a few.

By working together we can form a perfect team, a team that some day will pay dividends on the battle front. Let's pull together.

**Soldiers Warned About
Misuse of Decorations**

Washington—Wound and war service chevrons are not authorized for service during this war, War Department Circular No. 224 states, and only individuals entitled to them for World War I service should be permitted to wear them. Commanders are cautioned to "assure themselves that only authorized decorations, service ribbons, battle stars, chevrons, etc., are worn by members of their commands."

It was also pointed out that the striking of new medals, except the Good Conduct Medal, has been postponed until after the war. Service ribbons will be supplied gratuitously in lieu of medals.

**CHAPEL
SERVICES**

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday Masses: 9 a. m., Chapel 1885; 10 a. m., Theater No. 1; 11 a. m., Hospital Red Cross Building T-165; 3 p. m., Service, Post Stockade.

Week Days

Mass, 5:30 p. m., Chapel 1885; Novena, 5:30 p. m., Friday, Chapel 1885. Confessions—any time during day, Chapel 1885.

Saturday

Confessions: 6:30 to 9:30 p. m., Chapel 1885.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 785.

Episcopal Communion, 7:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant worship, 9:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Communion, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 985.

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

Evening Song Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Episcopal Communion, 2:30 p. m., Hospital, Red Cross Building.

Protestant Worship, 10:00 a. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Communion, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 1885.

Evening Song Service, 7:00 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Worship, 11:00 a. m., Chapel 2485.

Evening Song Service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

Stockade Worship, 2:00 p. m., Post Stockade.

Wednesday

Song and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 985.

Song and Bible Study, 7:00 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Protestant Service, 6:30 p. m., Post Stockade.

Thursday

Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m., Chapel 785.

Song and prayer service, 6:30 p. m., Chapel 2485.

JEWISH SERVICES

Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., Chapel 1885.

Thursday, 5 p. m., Post Stockade.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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



London—An American flier stuck a flask of brandy in his boot just before he took off on a raid over the Continent. Forced to bail out into the Channel, he kept nipping on the flask while floating around in the water. When rescuers found him he was a little bit rocky and, assuming that he was suffering from exhaustion, the captain suggested he go below.

With offended dignity the Yank replied: "I've never yet stayed where I wasn't wanted," and dived overboard.

They finally fished him out again. Apologies were made so he stayed.

Spinach Makes the Marine

Atlantic City, N. J. (CNS)—Rescued from a coal tender into which he had fallen, George Patrick McLaughlin, 6, asked for a dish of spinach. He wants to join the Marines, he explained.

LIFE SAVERS

NEVER STAND up while digging a foxhole in a combat area. If you lie down and dig you won't make a good target for enemy gunners.



MAKE YOUR rushes short and fast, and never lie where you fall. Roll over a few times and have your next spot picked out before you get up.



Q. Are soldiers on leave subject to arrest by civilian authorities as well as by military police and naval shore patrols?

A. Yes, indeed. All members of the armed forces off duty are subject to the jurisdiction of local law enforcement agencies.

Q. Is training received in the Army good for college credits?

A. In some cases, yes. When you get your discharge, contact the Armed Forces Institute. By taking tests you may receive college credits for what you learned in the Army.

Q. I'm expecting a Certified Disability Discharge. I understand that lapel buttons are issued to honorably discharged service men. Where can I get one?

A. These buttons are now being manufactured. When they are ready they will be issued free by the War Department and may be acquired at any Army post or training center by presenting discharge papers. The insignia will be of circular shape with an eagle in the center.

G. I. Q.

By Camp Newspaper Service
 A South American nation which recently suspended Jewish publications and which revoked the action when President Roosevelt expressed "apprehension" is—

A—Chile () B—Argentina ()

The chief of a service organization recently christened the new U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin, fifth flat top to be launched at Newport News, Va. since the Pearl Harbor disaster. The christener was—

A—Lt. Cdr. Mildred McAfee ()

B—Maj. Ruth Streeter ()

Recent reports have told of a scrap within the German Army over the best way to lick the United Nations. One Nazi officer who thinks the Jerries could beat the Allies and who is involved in the bickering is Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The other one is Field Marshal—

A—Erwin Rommel ()

B—Fedor Von Bock ()

Answers: 1—B; 2—A; 3—A.

"Clinic" Relieves Barking Dogs

New York (CNS)—March-weary soldiers can find a happy retreat in a "free foot clinic" established by the National Catholic Community Service. It is treating GIs for such predatory ailments as athlete's foot, bunions, corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails and barking dogs.

Hep, Hep, Hep-Cats Take Over

Ed. Note: The following is reproduced for the benefit of the local cats. Known as "General Jive," it originated at a program given by an OCS graduating class at Miami Beach, Fla. If you're hep, you savvy the patter, but if you're a square, you'd better go by the straight goods in your manual.

1. To take charge of this mellow post and all government stach in view.
2. To lay down the hard shoe leather in a military manner, keeping always in the groove and digging everything that don't grow.
3. To rat on the rats what ain't living by the good book.
4. To repeat all short orders from posts more distant from the big house than the rut I'm in.
5. To cut out only when another cat cuts in.
6. To dig, obey, and lay on to the cat what cuts in, all fine talk from the Big Boy, Big Boy of the Day, and all Big Boys and Little Boys of the congregation only.
7. To jive with no 'gator what ain't cookin' with coke.
8. To blow my top when the heat's on or in case the joint falls in.
9. To stem my pipes for the corporal of the guard to square any beef I ain't hep to.
10. To bend the elbow when I dig all brass hats and all Betsy Rosses without a zoot suit.
11. To be especially on the beam during the early black, and during the time for challenging; to challenge all persons on or near my post, to let no cat by without a proper ticket.