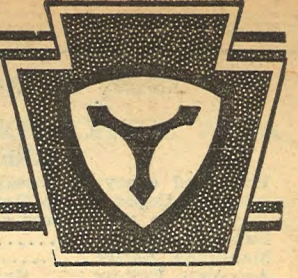




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## REYNOLDS SOLDIER TALENT STARRED IN PREMIER STAGE SHOW WEDNESDAY

CAMP REYNOLDS BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT



Glistening snow supplied a festive touch to the Main Gate recently as the forces of Old Man Winter launched a successful invasion of the Shenango Valley. The invaders have been momentarily stopped by a bright sun and the efficient work of the plows and tractors of the Post Engineer. A series of counter-attacks, however, can be expected during the next several months until the return of spring brings green back to the neighboring hills and countryside. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

## NOVELTY TUNES, DANCE REVUE COMPOSED FOR SOLDIER SHOW

Girls Join in Rehearsals For Musical Show Opening Wednesday At Theater One.

Four original songs, intricate dance routines and comedy acts will be featured in "Hobnail Holiday," the new Camp Reynolds soldier show which will have its premiere next Wednesday in Theater No. 1 at 8 p. m. The soldier show is produced by Special Services Branch, headed by Capt. Maxcie O. Brock.

### Basketball Game And Dance At Sharon

An attractive double feature is scheduled for Saturday evening at the USO Buhl Club, Sharon, Pa., when the Camp Reynolds basketball team opposes Carnegie Tech. AST. In addition to the hoop neounter, dancing will follow the court activity.

Originally set for the soldiers' home floor, the game, which begins at 7:30, was moved during the week to the Sharon site. Admission is free.

The initial performance will be for an all-soldier audience. Two other performances have been scheduled. The GI review will be presented at Theater 1 the night of January 19 in cooperation with the Fourth War Loan Drive, when the theater will be open to civilian personnel of the post, with soldiers also admitted if there are seats available. The show will later be presented in the Greenville High School, January 20, for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Hobnail Holiday" is a compact review of music, dancing and comedy featuring soldier performers and talented girls.

The show will highlight four original songs, "The Khaki Polka," "Let's Give the Audience a Great Big Hand," and "Full Speed Ahead," by Cpl. Walter Peterson of Special Service Detachment; and "Dancing China Doll," by Sgt. Shearad Wright of Service Club No. 3.

### Singing, Dancing Stars

A novelty dance routine has been designed for the polka number by Cpl. Victor Griffin of Service Club No. 2, who danced in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1943. Another original dance has been adapted by Pvt. Edward Chavers of Service Club 3 for "Dancing China Doll." Sgt. Lloyd Pitts, Quartermaster Detachment No. 2, will add comedy to the act.

"Let's Give the Audience a Great Big Hand" is a novelty tune which involves the whole cast in a surprise act, and "Full Speed Ahead" is a rousing tribute to the Navy.

Sgt. Victor Artese, Band No. 1, arranged the scores for the original songs.

Adding beauty to the soldiers' revue, several local girls will sing and participate in the skits. Among them are the Scott Sisters, a New

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## FOURTH BOND DRIVE SOON

Reynolds Soldier Show to Spark Campaign Beginning Jan. 18.

Camp Reynolds' Fourth War Loan Drive will start with a fanfare of showmanship January 19 at 8 p. m., in Theater No. 1 when a bond rally for civilian employes and military personnel will feature speakers and the Camp Reynolds show, "Hobnail Holiday," 1st. Lt. Nicolas Titangos, Post War Bond Officer, has announced.

With a \$100,000 goal set, the War Bond office is out to better the Third War Loan Drive, during which Camp Reynolds personnel invested \$108,000 in bonds, far exceeding the \$50,000 goal. As an incentive, the lieutenant promises a better show than "Soldiers in Greasepaint," which was presented during that drive.

Forms for cash purchases may be obtained from section heads by civilian employes, and from the various orderly rooms by military personnel within the next ten days.

Any soldier or civilian who desires to purchase a bond in a large denomination, \$500 or over, is requested to contact the War Bond Officer in T-805 so that the bond may be presented at the rally.

## ORIENTATION SERIES LAUNCHED WITH LECTURES, MOVIES HERE

Lt. I. I. Olicker Directs Weekly Instruction Sessions.

"A well-informed soldier is a more effective soldier," states Lt. I. I. Olicker, Post Orientation Officer, in explaining the new orientation program now operating full blast at Camp Reynolds.

A recent War Department circular rules that all military personnel shall receive one hour of orientation each week, and considers this training program so important that duty hours will be used to insure fullest cooperation.

The Table of Organization for regiments and similar units now includes a full-time regimental orientation officer, whose job is to conduct the Army Orientation Course, arrange off-duty time educational programs, and aid men who wish to enroll in study courses offered by United States Armed Forces Institute.

"Our main purpose is to instill in each individual the sense of personal responsibility in the participation of winning the war," Lt. Olicker adds. "Colonel Carlson, who organized the now-famous Marine group known as Carlson's Raiders, carried orientation to the zenith—and admitted no men to his group unless they had a very thorough knowledge of what the issues were and why they were fighting."

In addition to distributing orientation material to unit orientation officers, Lt. Olicker is responsible for conducting the orientation program for members of station complement who are not included in the regimental organizations.

In order to comply with the War Department order and at the same

time continue the smooth functioning of depot offices, cadremen have been divided into four groups, and each group will attend class in orientation at a different time during the week. Two of these groups had their first class yesterday, and the remaining two groups will have orientation lecture sessions today.

Originally coming under Morale Service scope of Special Services work, orientation has been recognized for its true value and the Morale Services Division has been created to administer the work. The orientation division is one of the new sections.

GI movies and film bulletins, lectures and discussions by men who have been in combat areas; daily

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### Trying to Locate Locator Section? Here's How!

The Army Directory Service headed by the Camp Reynolds Post Officer has absorbed the Post Locator Section, and is now consolidated into the Postal Directory Service.

To locate the individual you're trying to find, simply submit his name to the Postal Officer or call extension 117, 118 or 242. If more than three persons are to be located, a typed list must be prepared with space enough between the names to permit insertion of the correct address. A form for the submission of names can be obtained at the Army Directory Service, Bldg. T-7.

## "MEET THE NEED"—RED CROSS AIM

Doing yeoman duty in the service of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, the American Red Cross at Camp Reynolds assisted 31,539 soldiers in 1943 to straighten out their personal and financial difficulties. Many of these problems necessitated inquiries amounting to 35,510 letters and 24,501 telegrams.

"Meet the Need," the Red Cross motto, was illustrated by 5,244 loans and grants amounting to \$123,820.47.

Soldiers do not come to the Red Cross when beset only by major problems. Many of them are aided in solving personal problems by talking to the trained staff, who render practical suggestions and advice.

Red Cross workers, headed by Mr. Kenneth Thorn, Field Director, are especially trained for their type of work and are prepared to take over positions in any of their numerous offices throughout the world. Their influence is manifest in the largest metropolis and in the smallest village in the hinterlands. Besides their natural ability to deal with complex problems, many of them are accomplished linguists.

### New Buildings Here

Hardly had Camp Reynolds been activated than the Red Cross set up a Field Director's office in the hospital. Shortly after this, building T-1551 was occupied. The increasing staff, made necessary by widespread use of services offered, ren-

dered the building inadequate. To meet the expansion, a new building, now in its final stages of construction, will soon be ready for occupancy. The new building at T-1685 is located opposite Theater Three on "A" Street.

Red Cross workers maintain an around the clock schedule, ever ready to render assistance to soldiers in need of their services. Their perseverance is an established characteristic. "We try to see a problem through to its ultimate conclusion," states Mr. Herbert E. Varnum, one of the Assistant Field Directors at Camp Reynolds.

Example of achievement by the Camp Reynolds Red Cross is this case of interest, in which action in-

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## 3RD SERVICE LIBRARIAN HERE

Chief Librarian to Inspect Reynolds Libraries Today.

Marking her second visit to Camp Reynolds within six months, Miss Mary Evalyn Crookston, Third Service Command Chief Librarian, will be here to conduct a tour of inspection of the Post's libraries today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Though boasting of only two such institutions at present, it is expected that the camp will benefit greatly from Miss Crookston's stay since she will participate in plans to open a third library to be located in Service Club No. 3. Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Margaretta Barr, supervising Librarians No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, will also join in this and other activities designed to improve even further Camp Reynolds already excellent library facilities.

Miss Crookston has had a long career in the library field, and before she assumed direction of library work in the Third Service Command area a year ago spent a period of time in similar work at Fort Eustis, Va.