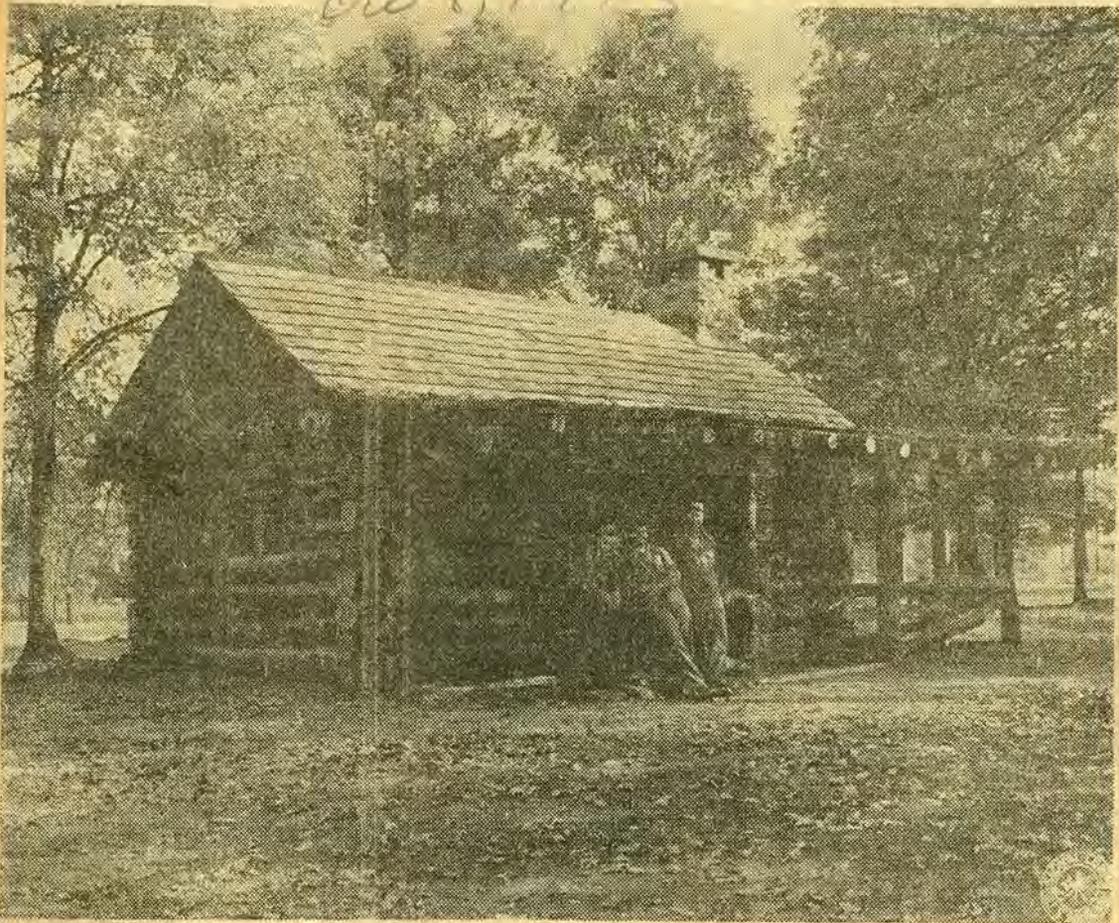


# IT'S NOT A CABIN IN THE WOODS

Oct 8, 1943



It might be some mountain retreat, but actually it isn't. It's the log cabin in the sports center here at Camp Reynolds. This cabin, built under the supervision of Sgt. Joseph Tonetti (extreme right), houses the equipment used in the various sports. It is also the center of activity for this undertaking. Other soldiers shown relaxing around the cabin are, from left to right, Pfc. Clarence Cox, Pfc. Lloyd Schoof and Pfc. Ervin F. Apel, all of Company F, 18th Battalion. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

# GI HARMONIZERS JOIN IN SONG

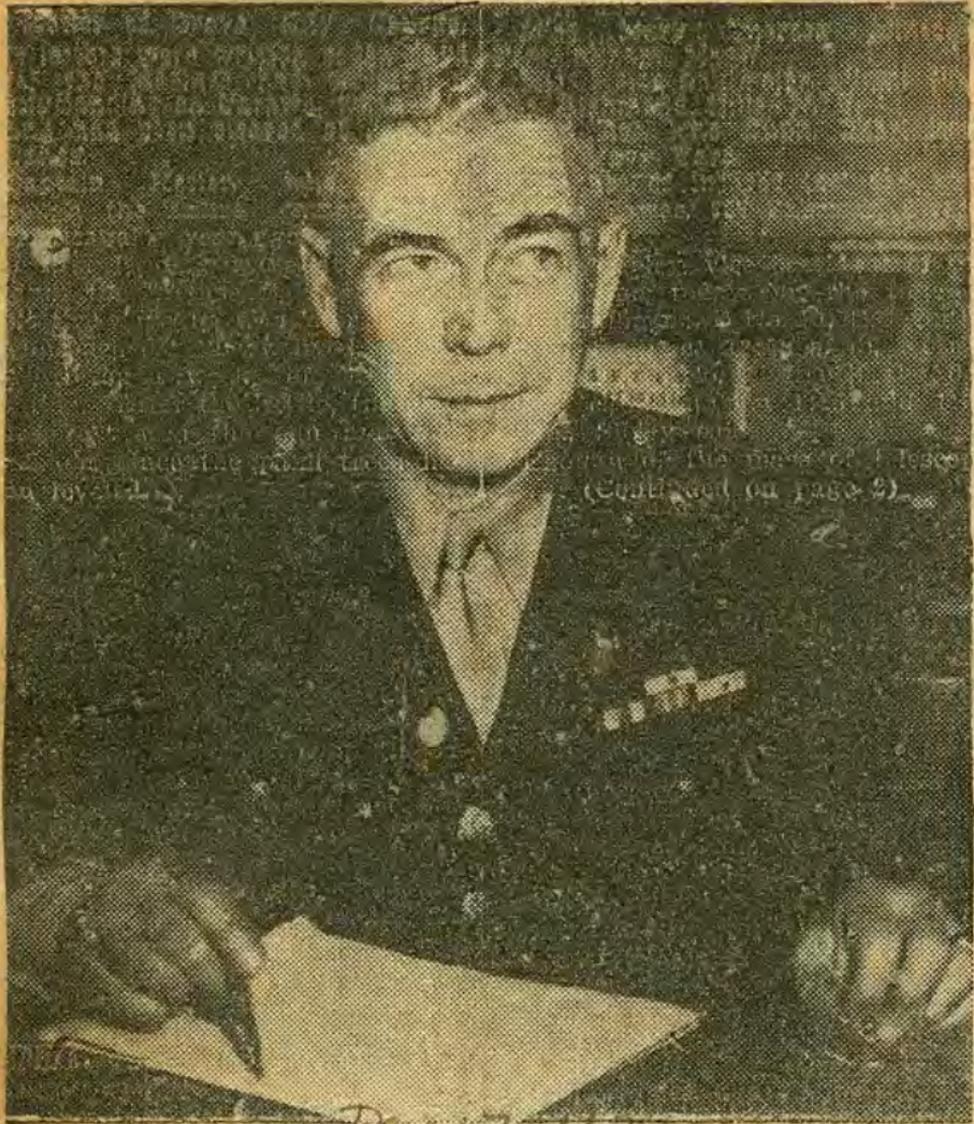
Dec 17, 1943



THE FOUR F'S OF MELODY, a novelty quartette frequently heard at USO's in Sharon, Greenville, Red Cross Rec. Hall, Station Hospital and Battalion parties, first discovered their musical talent during an impromptu session of vocalizing in the latrine. After coaching by Capt. Francis G. Miller, Administrative Detachment commander, they have developed into a smooth sounding aggregation, capable of swinging such favorites as "Oh You Beautiful Doll," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe". Left to right are Pvt. Demie Mann, T-5 Benjamin Bakkegard, Cpl. John Taeuber, and T-4 Michael Pisodesi, of Headquarters Bn.

Photo by U. S. Signal Corps

# ASSUMES CAMP REYNOLDS COMMAND



*Dec 17, 43*

Brigadier General Jesse A. Ladd (above), until recently on duty at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, assumed command Wednesday of Camp Reynolds, Army Service Forces Replacement Depot located south of Greenville. General Ladd succeeded Col. George M. Couper, who had been acting as post commander since the death last month of Col. Zim E. Lawhon. A native of Sandusky County, Ohio, General Ladd has a long and distinguished Army career since his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1911.

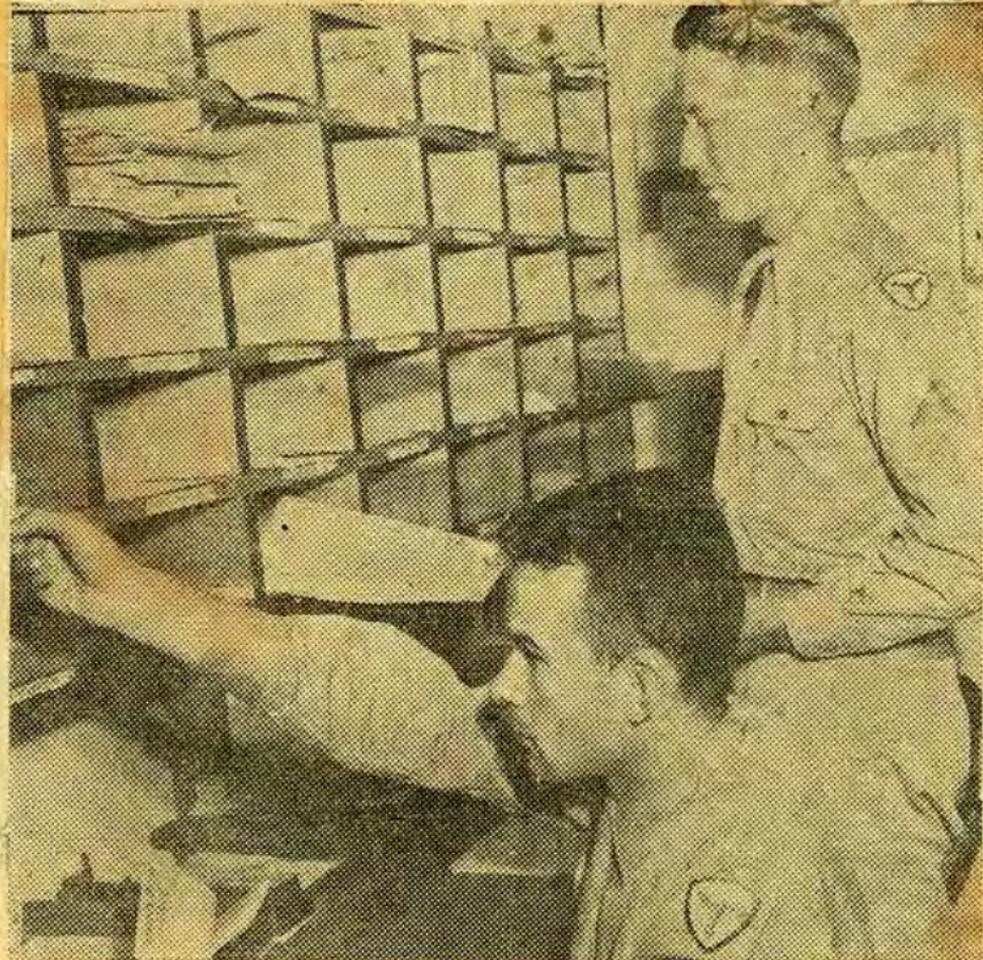
# POST BAND NO. 2 ADDS NEEDED PEP

July 12 '43



Sounding forth with vibrant zip and sparkle, the music-makers of Post Band No. 2, under direction of M-Sgt. George C. Parker, put an added measure of enthusiasm in their tunes, because they're all accomplished musicians happy to be back in the groove. Their snappy tunes put pep and precision into troop reviews and marches at Shenango Depot. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

# SPEEDING COMMUNICATIONS



Speeding communications through Message Center at Post Headquarters is a crew consisting of Sgt. Frank Connor, Cpl. Clyde Butler, Pfc. Ed Gifford and Pct. John Massey, aided by civilian employees Miss Anne Lucich and Thelma Schadt. Sgt. Connor and Pfc. Massey here sort the morning mail into inter-office pigeon-holes. Keeping correspondence moving is essential to integrate the complex machinery of an Army camp. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

## Camp Shenango Artist And Pretty Subject



Against the background of some of his commercial art and two cartoons of recent vintage, Pvt. Harry George of Camp Shenango sketches the head and shoulders of pretty Amy Kaliney, 1111 Negley-st, Farrell—a USO junior hostess who consented to pose for him. He enjoys doing portraits and his ultimate ambition is to be a recognized magazine cover and story illustrator.

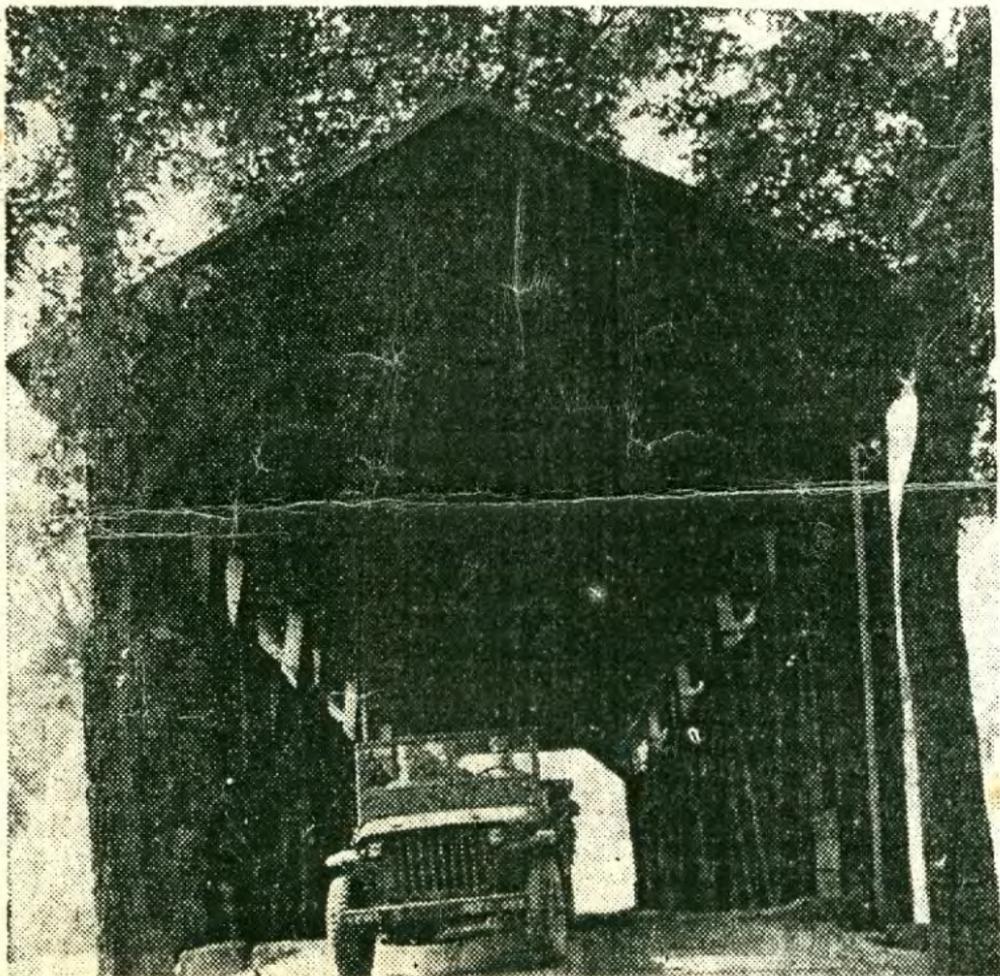
## HISTORIC LANDMARK AT REYNOLDS



The old covered bridge over the Shenango River, framed in a pastoral setting, is a historic landmark to Camp Reynolds soldiers for it's the IP point for hikes by soldiers at this Army Service Forces Replacement Depot. The bridge, in continuous use over 100 years, has been seeing lots of service lately from the continuous tread of marching men. Incidentally, early bridges were covered in this fashion to prevent floor boards from weathering.

Signal Corps Photo

# COVERED BRIDGE IS LANDMARK



Camp News Service

*Aug 27 '43*

One of Pennsylvania's last covered bridges is located adjacent to Shenango Depot, 200 yards from MP post number four near C and Seventh Streets. Forming a lovely rustic retreat in a pastoral setting, the covered bridge is a historic landmark over 100 years old.

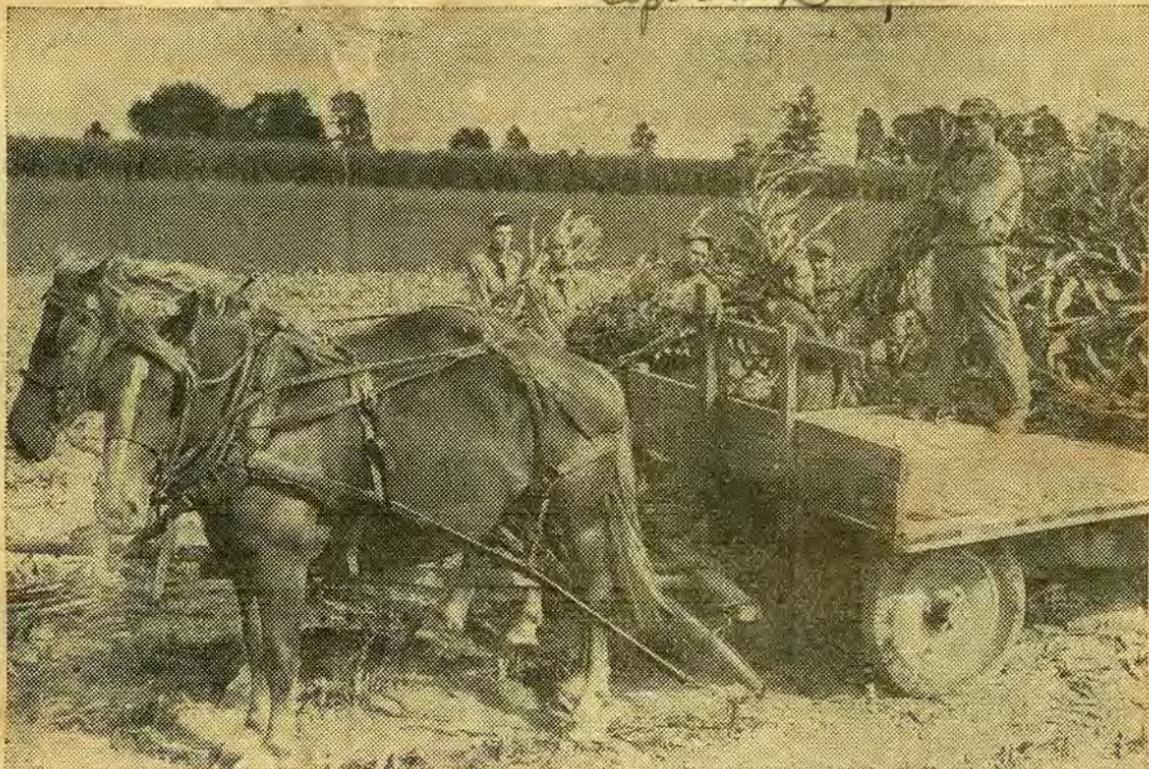
Built by Robert Kidd, an early Mercer County settler, the bridge is located at the site of Kidd's grist mill. His farm, covering 100 acres on both banks of the Shenango River, is now occupied by C. M. McGrath. The bridge has been in continuous use over 100 years, the roof being provided to keep floor boards from weathering. Only last spring it was repaired to take a four-ton load limit.

Old and new are harmoniously blended in this scene of a Camp Shenango jeep traversing the historic landmark.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

# REYNOLDS SOLDIER S HELP IN HARVEST

Sept 24 '43



Camp Reynolds soldiers are helping harvest crops on neighboring farms in Erie, Crawford and Mercer Counties. Men who can be spared from company duties may be granted 10-hour passes to work for 50 cents an hour on farms and fields, to help local farmers harvest tomato, potato and corn crops. Shown here at work on the farm of Walter Brown, R.D. 2, Jamestown, Pa., are men of the Quartermaster Detachment, including Pvts. Joseph Borgese, Ted Wilson, Warren Heim, Harold Martin and Pfc. Victory Giordani. Pvt. Bernard King drives the wagon.

—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

# COURSES IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Filling a vital need in providing Camp Reynolds soldiers with opportunities to bolster their fund of knowledge during their period of training here is the Camp Education Section. Courses in five foreign languages are given in camp class rooms and enrollment facilities are provided for the taking of courses offered by the Armed Services Institute. In the top photo Lt. Blanche Bartunek, Education Officer, is pictured as she discussed a text book problem with Lt. Col. Arthur W. Ries of the 4th Regiment. In the lower picture a group of soldier-students are filling out enrollment blanks and being interviewed relative to their course of instructions.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

10/27/44  
**PLAN FOR NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CLUB**



A group of Camp Reynolds' non-coms who are playing a leading role in the establishment of a Non-Commissioned Officers' club here are pictured during an organization meeting. The non-coms are, front row, left to right: M-Sgt. Oliver Sees, 2nd Regt.; M-Sgt. James Kavanagh; M-Sgt. Stanley Goguen, 2nd Regt.; M-Sgt. Carl Lytle, 1st Regt.; M-Sgt. Elmer Scobee, 3rd Regt; temporary chairman of the group; M-Sgt. Edwin Cuppernull, 4th Regt.; M-Sgt. Ocie Bird, Service Detachment No. 1; M-Sgt. John Binder, C. and A.; and M-Sgt. Matthew S. Petrovic, Medical Detachment; back row; M-Sgt. Stanley Hammer, Motor Pool; M-Sgt. John Dwan, 4th Regt.; M-Sgt. Russell Wilson, M. P. Detachment; M-Sgt. Francis Guy, Post Headquarters; T-Sgt. Herbert Rafos, Medical Detachment; 1st Sgt. Stanley Zysk, Training Detachment; M-Sgt. Walter Sitko, C. and A.; M-Sgt. Gordon Kanne, Military Personnel; M-Sgt. John Seals, Headquarters Co.; and M-Sgt. Benjamin Snovsky, Fiscal. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

# GEN. LADD WINS COMMENDATION

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For "meritorious and distinguished service" as commanding general of the Army Service Forces Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds, Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd (above) has been commended by his commanding general. While approximately 35 high-ranking officers looked on, Brig. Gen. Ladd was presented with a certificate of commendation by Major General Philip Hayes in a ceremony which took place last Friday at Fort George Meade, Md.

The ceremony was held during the course of a two-day conference of commanders of posts in the Third Service Command. These conferences are held monthly at various posts in the Service Command for the purpose of interchanging ideas and developing programs for the most efficient operation of such installations. The parley opened Oct. 26.

General Ladd was credited with "marked success in reorganizing, coordinating activities and bringing a high state of efficiency to that post" and success "in training, staging and shipping overseas replacements."

Brig. Gen. Ladd succeeded the late Colonel Zim E Lawhon as commanding officer of Camp Reynolds on Dec. 15, 1943, coming here from Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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**A NEW ACT**—Pvt. Tony Gentry of Camp Reynolds, for many years one of the nation's outstanding wild animal trainers, is pictured here in a new "act" titled "Taming a Top Kick." First Sergeant Thomas Johnston of Company G of the 6th Group is being held at bay by Gentry.

Gentry was with Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck for 10 years and in recent years has trained animals in Hollywood for the movies.

Signal Corps Photo



# CAMP AIDS UNITED WAR FUND



Major Austin L. Wells, left, chairman of the Camp Reynolds United War Fund committee, is pictured here turning over to Warren Keck, Greenville, a member of the Mercer County committee, \$2028 which was contributed by the military and civilian personnel of camp.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

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1200 ATTEND MEMORIAL AT POST



A portion of the large crowd which attended the special memorial services of Nov. 12 at Camp Reynolds is shown here. An estimated 1,200 persons attended the memorial, which honored the dead of World War II whose families reside in the vicinity of the camp. The principal addresses were by Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, post commandant, and Captain David H. Wilson, post chaplain, U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

11/17/44 **OUTSTANDING INFORMATION CENTER**



Company C of the 11th Group was judged to have the outstanding Information Center in the 4th Regiment during the past month. The contest judging was done by members of the Officers' Information class. Pictured here during the presentation ceremonies are, left to right, Lt. Ocie Cunningham, Information and Education Officer of Company C; Captain John Snider, company commander; Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, commanding general of Camp Reynolds; and Col. Raymond Vermette, commanding officer of the 4th Regiment. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

# POST COMMANDER PINS BARS ON SON



Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, Post Commander, pins 2nd Lieutenant bars on his son, Jonathan F. Ladd, in recent ceremonies at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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—Photo by U. S. Signal Corps.

## Production Lines At Camp Reynolds



Damaged web and canvas equipment from all camps in the nation is repaired at Camp Reynolds and shipped in bales to the quartermaster warehouses in Jersey City for distribution to overseas and domestic units. These women in the reclamation department are sewing items taken from sorting tables.

# PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS AT CAMP REYNOLDS

12/4/44



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 the early period of the post.

# EXAMINES BACK AND SIDES

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T-4 Jacobus Theddorus is shown examining the back and sides of the violin currently under construction, after clamps have been applied to anchor side linings and end blocks to allow glue to harden firmly.

# STARTING IDEA THROUGH CHANNEL



Agnes Koleda shows her Idea For Victory suggestion started on its way toward Washington. Miss Koleda's recommendation would affect established procedure throughout the War Department and for that reason has to be judged in Washington. The suggestion has already cleared the hurdles on the post and at Service Command Headquarters. If the idea is considered feasible, Miss Koleda will be paid a cash award

2-18-44

—Photo By U. S. Army Signal Corps.

## CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY LADIES



Giving freely of their time, to aid convalescent soldiers at Camp Reynolds' Station Hospital, are the American Red Cross "Gray Ladies" craft and recreational workers.

Mrs. Roy D. Hann and Mrs. John M. Shimp, both of Sharon, are shown with Pvt. John Sewol, Hempstead, Long Island, and instructing Pvt. Fred Davison, Granville, N. Y., in the art of weaving a fancy belt.

2-24-44

—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

2-11-44  
**BEHOLD THE GENTLE CIGARETTE GIRL!**



A night club atmosphere topped off by these luscious GI versions of the glamorous cigarette girl was featured at a party held recently at Station Hospital when Gray Ladies and Red Cross Recreational Workers acted as hostesses to the soldier-patients. Left to right are Pvt. Ralph Occhiuto, Pvt. Fred D. Shaw, Pvt. Aron Reiss and Pvt. Grover Whittle.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

3-28-44 SPEEDY ARTIST JUST "DASHES" 'EM OFF



Working with oils and watercolors, Pvt. John Mouner, of Camp Reynolds, wins lots of return mail by painting cartoons on envelopes of letters he sends to his friends. Dashing off personalized paintings in a matter of minutes is one way to encourage replies so he won't be neglected at mail call, Pvt. Mouner finds.

Making his hobby into a career, Pvt. Mouner has enrolled in a correspondence course in art conducted by the Armed Forces Institute for soldiers all over the world. Text books, art materials and graded lessons are forwarded to soldiers wherever they may be stationed, and count toward college credits with universities cooperating in the Armed Forces Institute.

## JOB TRAINING CLASS IN SESSION



Camp Reynolds non-coms, officers and civilian employees in supervisory positions are learning how to analyze job operations so that they may teach new employees their jobs quickly and efficiently. Training sessions are conducted by Ivor Richards, standing, left, former personnel manager for Mellon Stuart Company during the camp's construction. Capt. Henry J. Dewalt, Civilian Personnel Officer, and Miss Helen Slade, chief clerk, stand by as Mr. Richards outlines methods of job analysis.

Seated, left to right, are Mrs. R. L. Appel, fiscal division; T-4 William R. Watt, Jr., Signal Corps; Dorothy G. Sparks, Lt. Edith R. Smith, T-Sgt. John P. Dwan, Sergeant Major of Eleventh Group.

—Signal Corps Photo.

# CAMP REYNOLDS NURSES PUT SOLDIERS "AT EASE"



Army Nurse Week which began Sunday is dedicated to the gallant ladies who are serving with the troops in every battle zone. Camp Reynolds soldiers this week joined in plaudits to these nurse officers who are helping to speed soldiers on the road to recovery.

Helping to set a patient "at ease" in the Station Hospital are Lieut. Fay Ferner, left, and Lieut. Margaret Clark, right. The patient is Pvt. Ibrahim Kashou, bivouacing in an oxygen tent.

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—Photo by U. S. Signal Corps.

# CAMP REYNOLDS RADIO SHOW IS ON THE AIR!



4/8/44

Voted an outstanding success by listeners, "This Is Camp Reynolds" took to the airwaves over Station W. F. M. J., Youngstown, last Sunday as the opening program of a weekly series. The program, written, directed and narrated by Pfc. Bob Greener, featured a dramatic presentation of the American war effort on both the fighting and civilian fronts.

Lt. Col. L. P. D. Warren, Director, Personnel Division, introduced the program in a brief address in which he likened the Camp to a civilian community.

Shown in top picture, left to right, are: Pvt. Jack Masla, soldier announcer, Col. Warren, and Pfc. Greener. The 330th Army Band, lower picture, under the direction of Warrant Officer (j. g.) Charles McCandless, supplied music for the program.

This week's show, heard from 2:30-3 p. m. (Camp time), will feature sketches based on Army life.

## DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS SOUNDS OFF



Fifty volunteers from every regiment make up the Camp Reynolds Drum and Bugle Corps. Smartly uniformed with white accessories, the corps is making regular appearances at camp under command of Major Royal C. Wilson, left, Fifth Group commander, with Cpl. Owen B. Gardner, center, as drum major.

Signal Corps Photo.

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Sharon, Pa., Saturday, May 20, 1944

## Live Ammunition Teaches Men Battle Noises



—Photo by U. S. Signal corps

Camp Reynolds soldiers crawl on stomachs and backs over rugged terrain and under barbed fire entanglements while live machine gun bullets whistle overhead on the practice infiltration course. These men are members of a basic train-

ing class undergoing final stages of their course. The Training Division, of which Col. Charles Mason is director, operates the infiltration area with its purpose to teach soldiers how to advance on the "enemy" in the face of machine gun fire and battlefield obstacles.

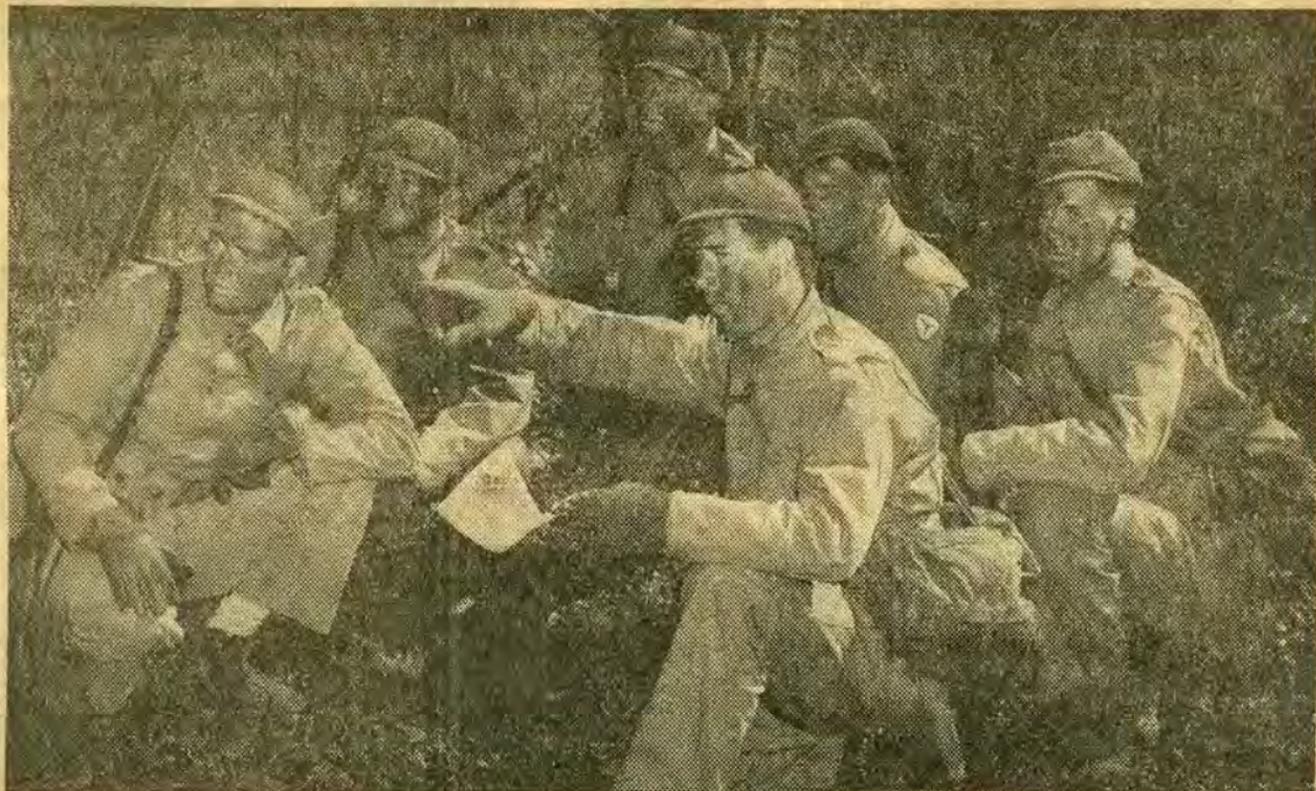
# SHARE-THE-RIDE CLUB IN ACTION



With its slogan, "You Ride With Hitler When You Ride Alone," the Camp Reynolds Share-The-Ride Club is in the midst of a highly successful program to see that maximum use is made of automobiles traveling between camp and nearby communities. T|Sgt. Steve Sieracki, ranking NCO of the Camp Ration Board, is shown above, left, receiving a request for supplementary gasoline rations from Isabelle Barnicle, right, of Sharpsville, civilian employe, who shares her ride to and from camp with other employes. Vivian Kenney, center, of Civilian Personnel, in charge of the share-the-ride files, is giving the necessary information to Sgt. Sieracki.

5/20/41 Signal Corps Photo.

## REYNOLDS TRAINEES ON NIGHT PATROL



5/5/44

Plotting reconnaissance, these scouts on night patrol are applying their knowledge of map and compass reading as part of basic training. Patrol leader is Pfc. Bernard Adameczyk, H-3rd, backed by Cpl. Garnett Clancy, B-4th, Pfc. James D. Delaney, A-4th, Pfc. Joseph Cumberland and Walter Novak, of MP detachment, and Sgt. Ray Ranum, A-10th. Col. James Manning directed the night problem last week.

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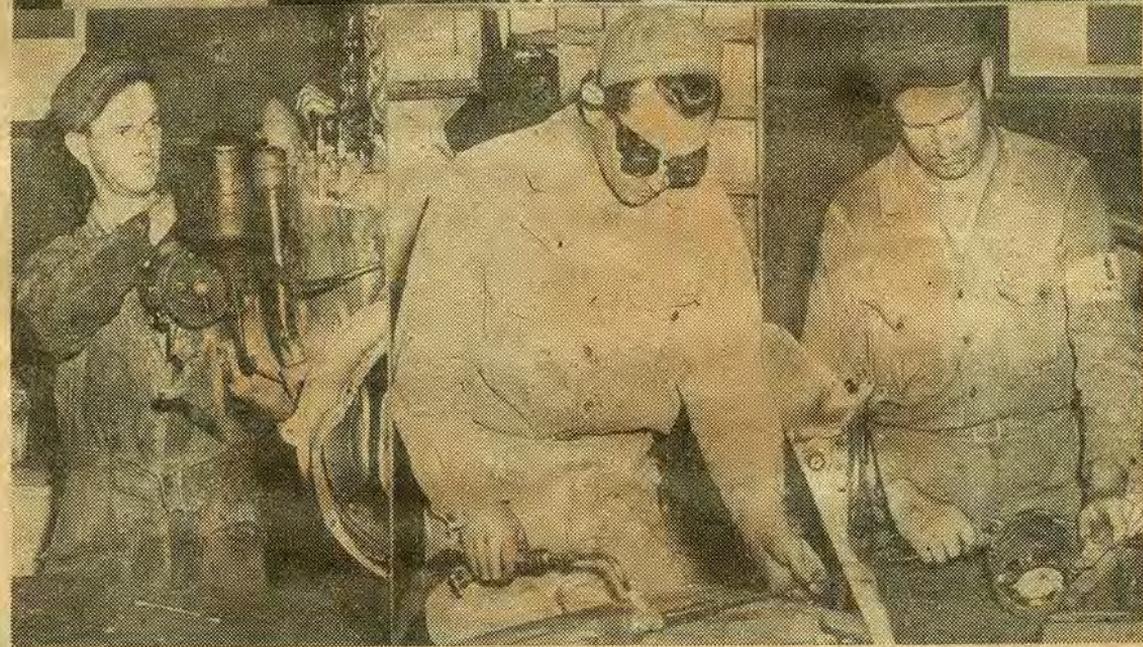
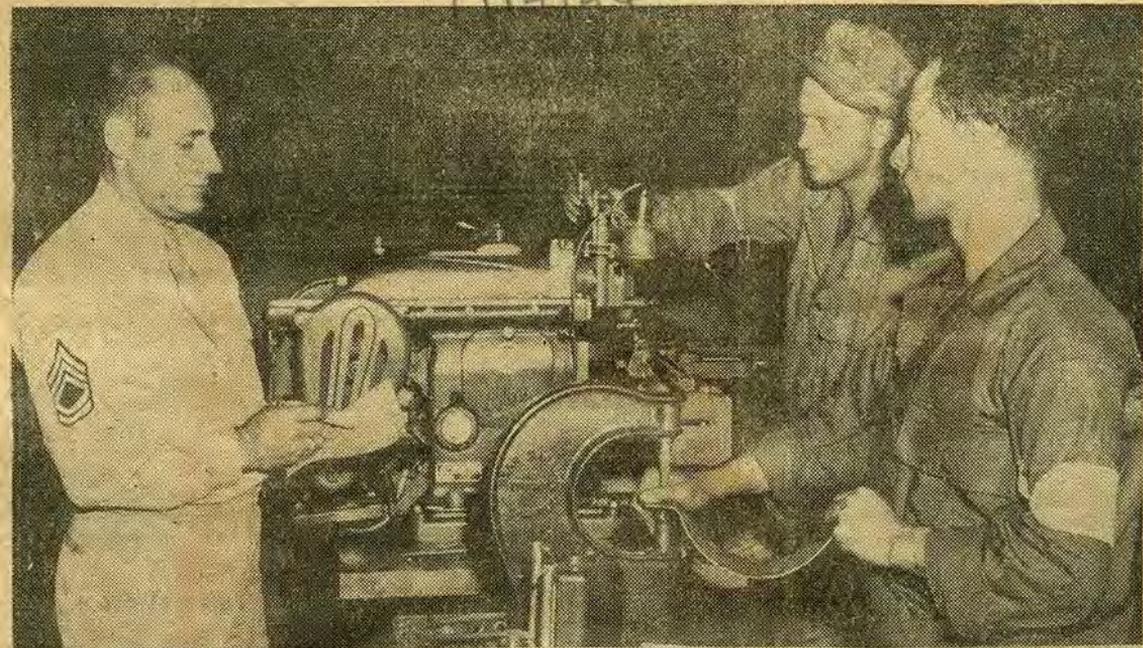
# ATTEMPTS TO GROW PEANUTS AT CAMP REYNOLDS



T-Sgt. Jess Ferrell is attempting to prove to members of military police unit at Camp Reynolds, that he was an expert peanut grower when he was a civilian in San Antonio, Tex. Sergeant Ferrell planted peanuts in his victory garden at the army post and claims if Pennsylvania soil is as good as that in his native state he'll have peanuts on the mess table late this summer. Mrs. Inez Haupt, left and Miss Josephine Pangello of Sharon, civilian employees at Reynolds, are checking up on the sergeant's experiment.

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo. Cut courtesy of Youngstown Vindicator

# ORDNANCE SHOP MEN ON VARIED JOBS



Keeping cars rolling and machinery humming, the Camp Reynolds ordnance shop keeps GI equipment in fighting trim. Third and fourth echelon auto repairs are performed under supervision of Lt. A. J. Aucoin, shop officer. Tech. Sgt. Patrick A. Orriek, foreman, upper left, checks on brake relining work being done by Pvt. Bernard Majeski and Pfc. Ralph Miller, right. A force of civilian employees and soldier mechanics are engaged in servicing and repairing small arms and upholstery, besides welding and automotive painting jobs. Below are Sgt. William George, mechanic, Pfc. James Davis, welder and Pvt. Frank Weddle, repairman, at work in the shop.

Signal Corps Photos

# RIDES RANGE AT REYNOLDS RESERVATION

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Trotting to work astride his horse Ginger is Harry Thompson, electrician and lineman at Camp Reynolds. Thompson, who operates a 20 acre farm at nearby Shenango, finds it convenient to ride his horse to work whenever the weather's pleasant. Ginger snorts at gas rationing and brings a touch of the old West to the Reynolds reservation.

Thompson here waves a greeting to visiting Seaman Second Class Wayne Leventry, of Greenville, Pa., until recently employed as a civilian truck driver at camp, and Pvts. B. L. McSherry and John Pavicic.

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

## GIANT GLOBE TO AID ORIENTATION WORK



Master Sergeant William R. Gyer is pictured explaining the war situation to Sergeant R. M. Butcavage and Corporal Thomas Williams in the Orientation center of Company D, 11th Group. The giant world-globe, done in base relief, serves as an impressive centerpiece to the new orientation room. Almost four feet in diameter, the globe weighs 300 pounds and is mounted on a stand so that it can be readily turned for studying different parts of the surface.

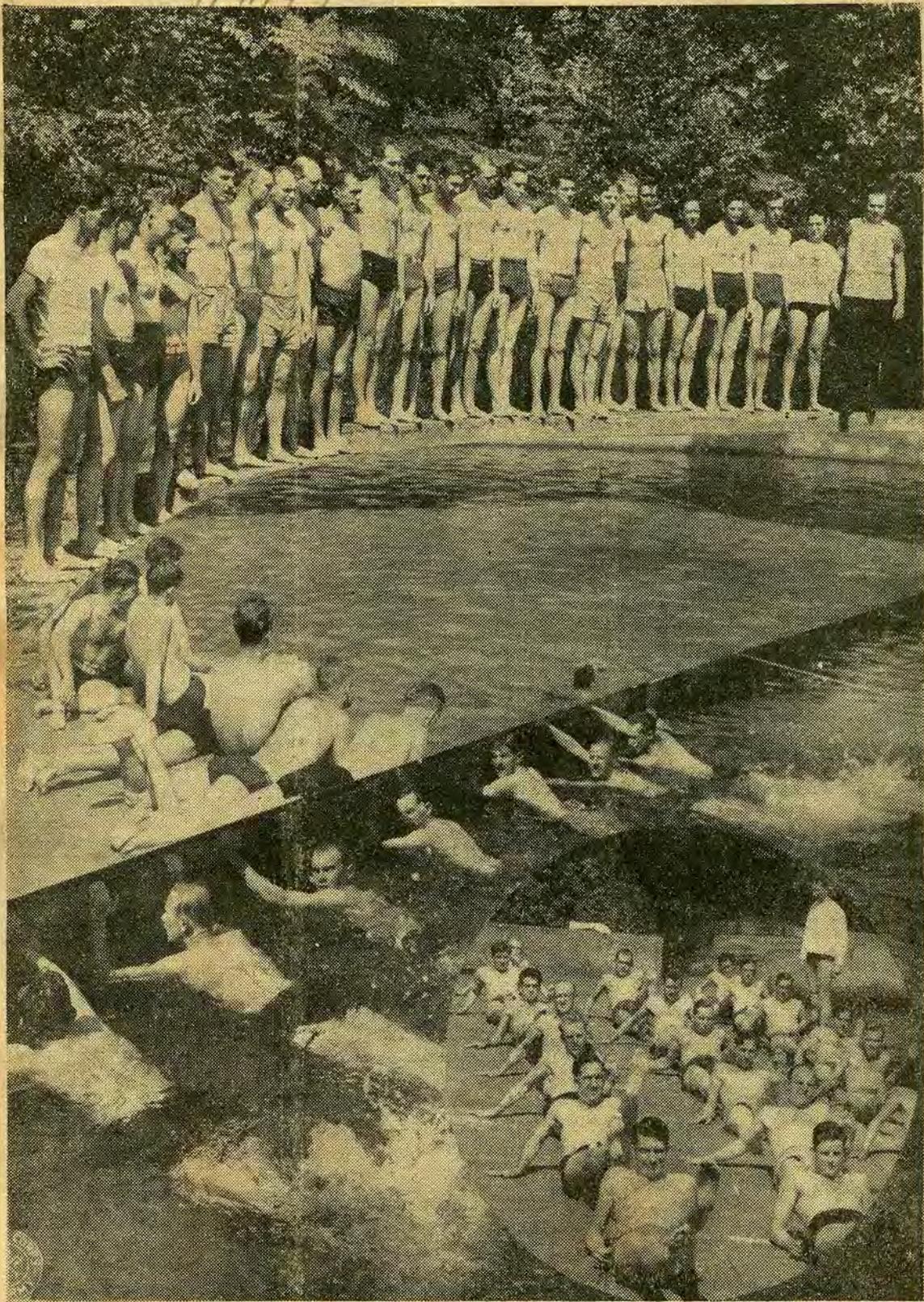
Photos by U. S. Signal Corps

## COMMANDING OFFICERS CONFER HERE



Five of the eight generals who were gathered at Camp Reynolds over the past week-end for the third monthly conference of post and installation commanding generals and commanding officers of the Third Service Command are pictured above in a U. S. Signal Corps photo. In the front row (l. to r.) are Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, Baltimore, commanding general of the Third Service Command; Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, ASF Replacement Depot, Camp Reynolds; Brig. Gen. Norman Randolph, Philadelphia headquarters, Pennsylvania district; Brig. Gen. J. R. Kilpatrick, Hampton Roads P[E, Newport News, Va., and Brig. Gen. Addison D. Davis, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. Seated immediately behind Maj. Gen. Hayes is Col T. B. Catron, chief of staff, Third Service Command.

# RECONDITIONING CLASS PROGRESSES



Members of the advanced Reconditioning Class at the Camp Reynolds Station Hospital are pictured participating in one of the many phases of the program under the supervision of Major C. G. Paski and Lt. A. J. Kursvietis. The men are taught courses in lifesaving, military swimming, as well as special instruction to those unable to swim. The Buhl Pool at Sharon has been placed at the disposal of the soldiers. Swimming was added to the Reconditioning program for its recognized therapeutic value and is a popular feature with the soldiers.

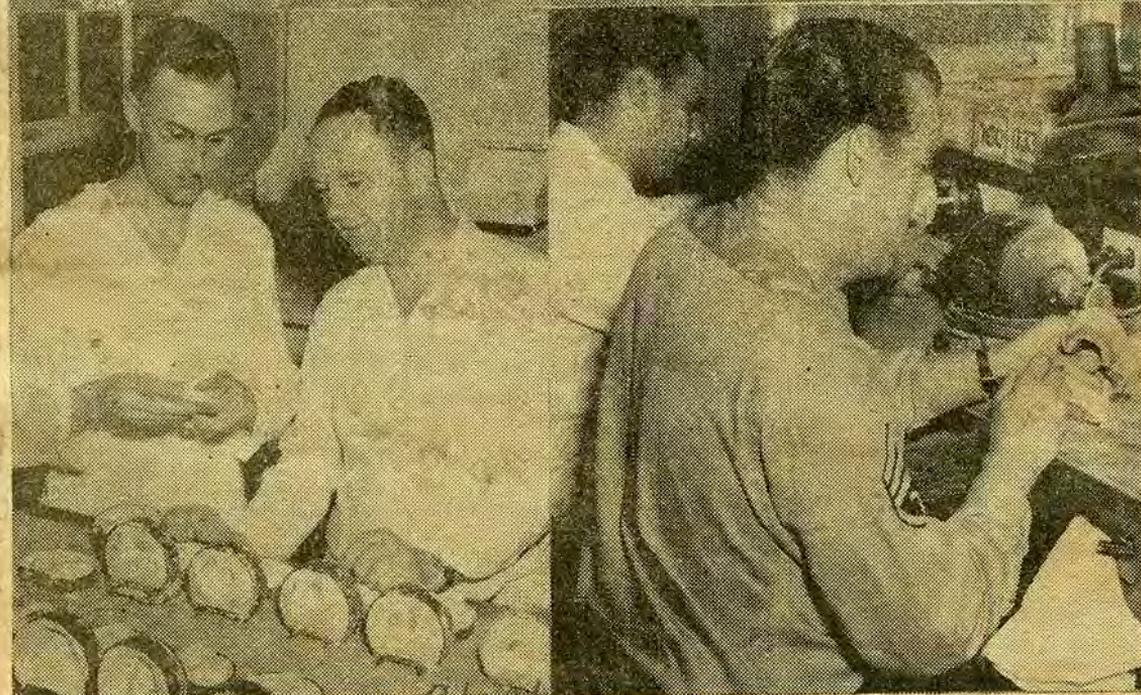
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## AS INDIANS DEFEATED REYNOLDS



A camera's-eye view of the Cleveland Indians bench during the recent game with the Camp Reynolds Military Police team with a portion of the huge crowd in the background is shown in the photo. Note the varied expressions on the faces of the Tribe players. Capless Pat Seerey on left, appears in deep thought as he bites his tongue and third baseman Ken Keltner, third from left, is "putting the finger" on himself. In the bottom photo Brigadier General Jesse A. Ladd is shown with Lou Boudreau, the Indians youthful manager. The appearance of the Indians at Chase Field drew the largest crowd to witness a camp event this summer. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

# THEY KEEP YOUR TEETH IN SHAPE



The Dental Clinics of Camp Reynolds are completely equipped to take care of G.I. grinders, from filling the smallest cavities to furnishing entire sets of false teeth. Above is pictured a busy corner of the Hospital Dental Clinic, supervised by Major John J. Devine, each chair manned by a commissioned dental officer. In the insert are soldiers awaiting the call "Next!" Below are two views of the Central Dental Laboratory where all construction work on false teeth is done. Left, Capt. C. W. Krauss, Chief of Laboratory, and Sgt. Samuel Flaxman, NCO in charge, check a plaster mold at one of the work benches. Right, artificial teeth are set up in waxcasts for testing in the patient's mouth prior to permanent mounting of the teeth in plastic, by T-3 Caesar Frontera. Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

# HONORED AT FORMAL RETREAT

9/20/49



Colonel Barrington L. Flanigan is pictured pinning the Combat Infantryman's Medal on Sgt. Arthur Paley at formal retreat ceremonies here the other evening. The medal was also awarded to Corporal Joseph C. Kucian. On the extreme right are Major James G. Holland and Staff Sergeant Joseph B. Westmoreland who were awarded the Expert Infantryman's Badge during the same ceremonies.

## CONSIDER IDEAS FOR VICTORY



The Camp Reynolds Suggestion Board, whose membership was revised recently, is pictured here. The Board considers entries in the "Ideas for Victory" campaign, which is open to officers, enlisted men and the camp's civilian personnel. Members of the Board, reading from left to right around the table are: Elwyn S. Radcliffe, Earl Getz, Lt. Wayne Schoffstall, Major James A. Woodbury, president of the Board; Miss Helen Nicolau, executive secretary; Captain Clarence Wenger, Lt. Robert L. Schaeffer, Captain Francis A. Murray and Miss Helen Slade. Captain Edward B. Gosshorn, Captain Fabius Hatfield, Lt. William D. Smith and Ivor M. Richards are members of the board who were unable to be present when the photo was taken.

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Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

# Prisoner Of War Pours Metal At Meadville Foundry

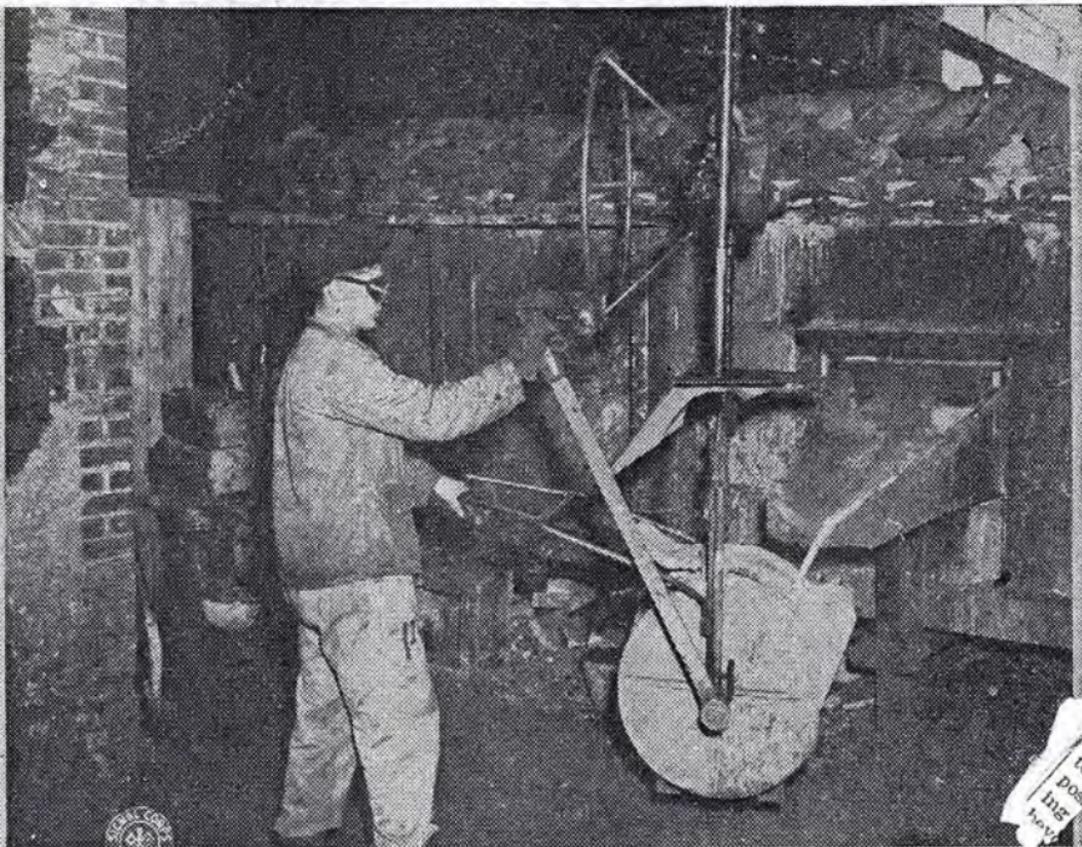


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Meadville Malleable Iron Co. was the first district industry to employ prisoners of war. Now there are seven such "off-post" projects for which the men are transported to and from the camp in buses. Above, a prisoner pours molten metal into a container in the foundry of Meadville Malleable Iron.

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AGE NO BARRIER AT REYNOLDS



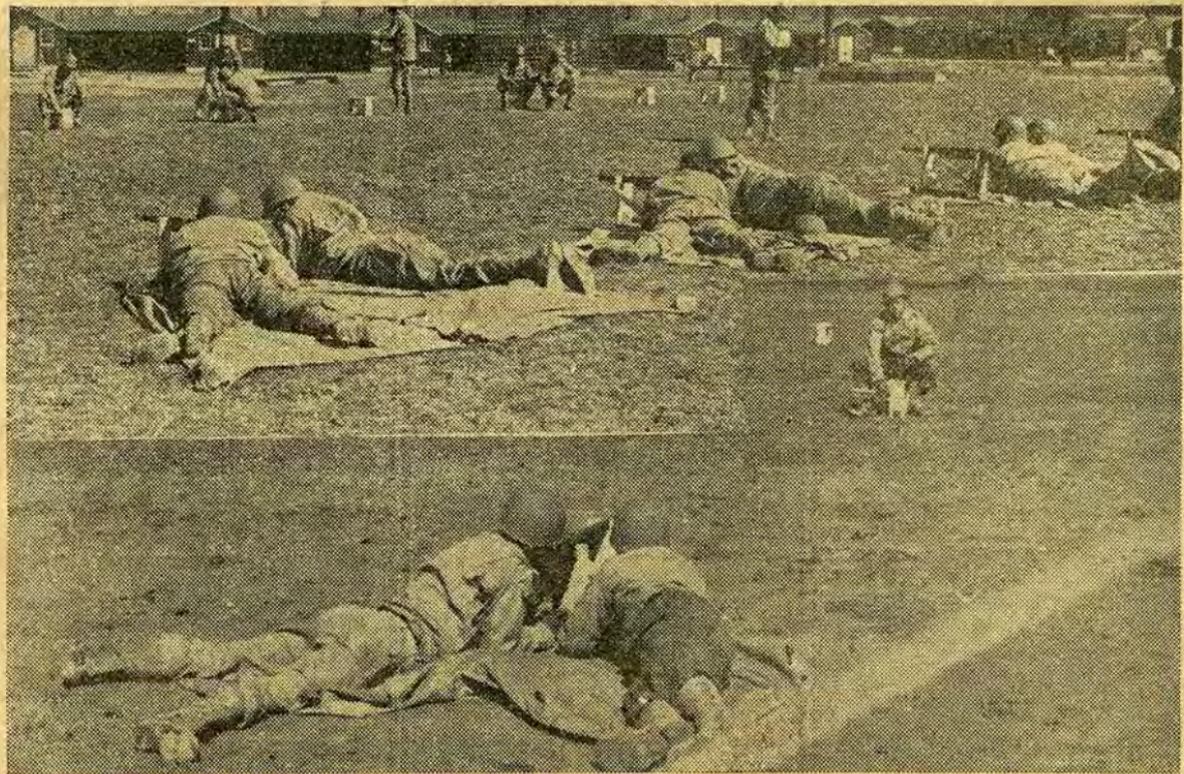
There is no age limit for civilian employees at Camp Reynolds, in the repair of canvas and webbing department recently opened there. Above are two patriotic recruits, Mrs. Grace Williams, 75, of Doylestown, Pa. repairing canvas while Charles Welker, 76, of Greenville, keeps everything in running order.

## TWO SCENES GIVE PICTURE OF CAMP REYNOLDS MEN IN MOMENTS OF WORK AND RELAXATION



Decked out in gala array with mammoth decorations symbolizing the Yuletide spirit, Camp Reynolds Service Club played host to lovely ladies of Sharon, Greenville, Youngstown, Mercer, Warren, New Castle and Meadville in formal dances held during the holiday week. Shown here is the gaily decorated interior of Service Club One, with Cpl. Herbert Mazer's orchestra providing the music.

From Camp Reynolds Victory News, Dec. 30, 1943.



"Get the perfect sight picture and squeeze the trigger" coaches advise their pupils as members of the basic training class study principles of sustained rifle fire in the training area near the Fourth Regiment. The soldiers are "making triangles" and assuming firing positions to perfect their aiming ability before they fire for record.

Rifle marksmanship is one of the most important classes in the basic training course, which also includes close and extended-order drill, map reading and compass drill, knot slashing and rigging, scouting and patrolling, demolition, mine fields, and field fortification and camouflage.

The training course is supervised by Lt. Col. James Manning, Group Commander, and Capt. William Foster, Executive Officer.

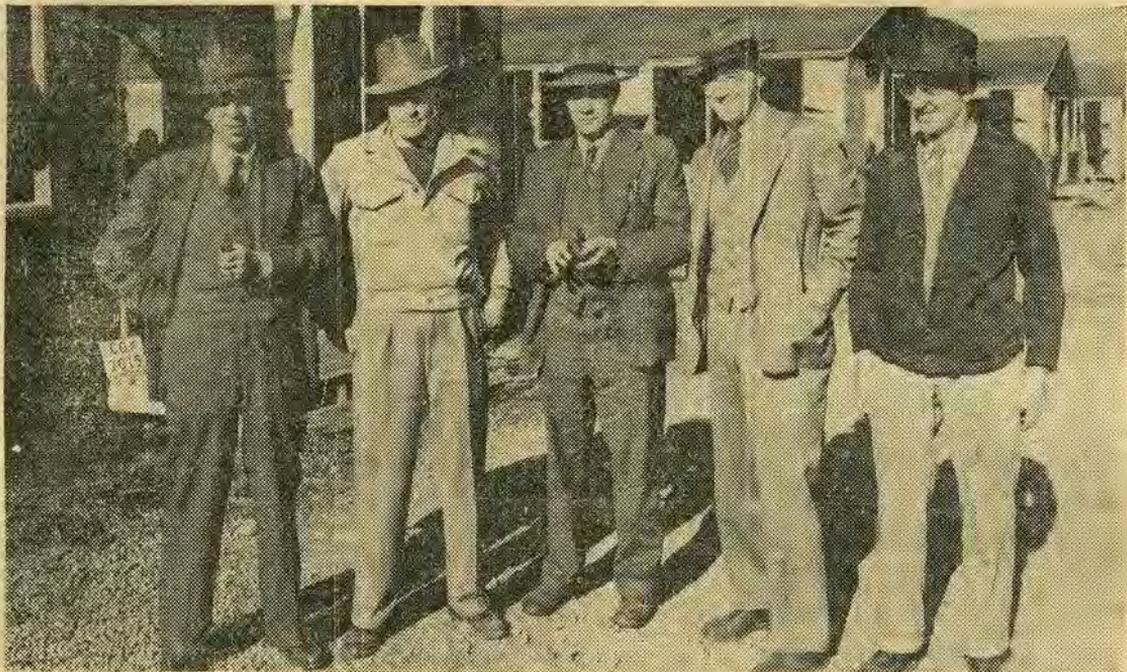
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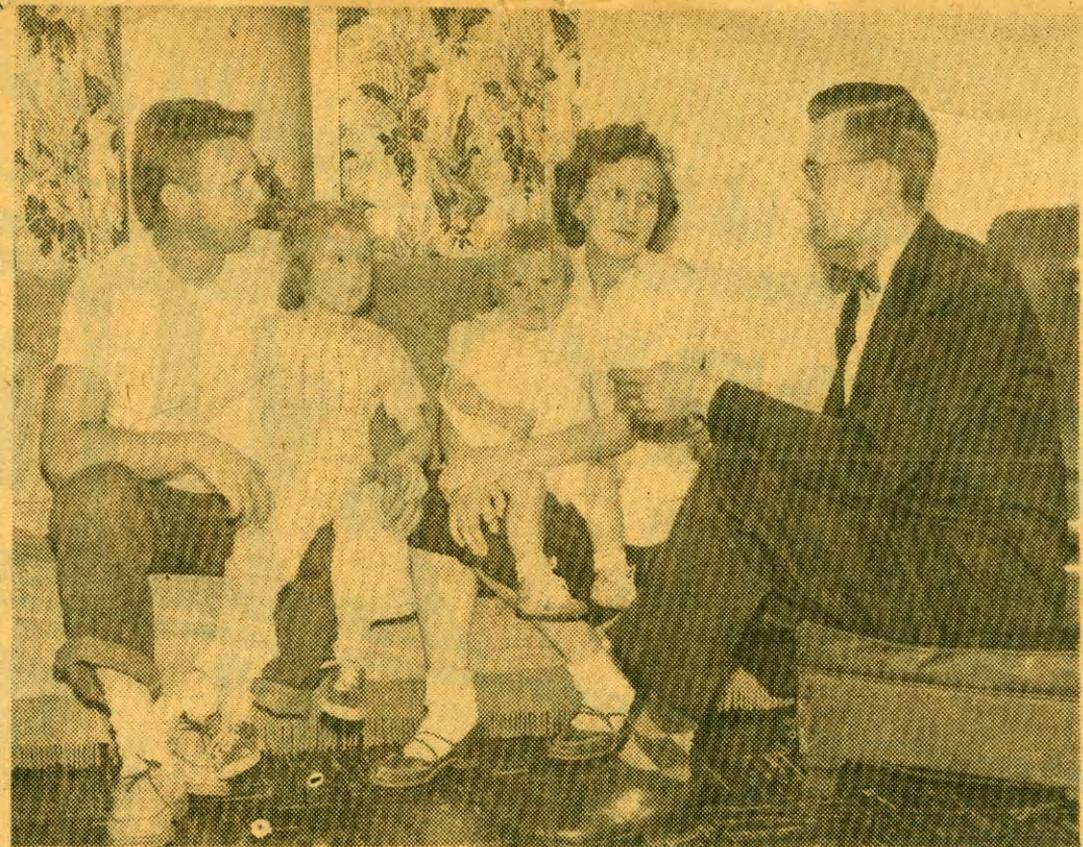
New Castle News Photos.

**FROM ARMY CAMP TO CAMPUS**—Transformation of one-time Camp Reynolds barracks into attractive dormitories to accommodate the student overflow this fall on the Westminster College campus, New Wilmington, has been accomplished in the manner pictured above. Barracks for 48 single veterans and 28 married veterans are being rushed to completion at three different locations on the Westminster campus. Many of the apartments and dormitory rooms already are being occupied by men who formerly were sleeping in the college gymnasium and whose families were living under extremely crowded conditions. Eight prefabricated houses also are being erected for faculty members and will be ready for occupancy by the Christmas holidays.

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Tear Down--Rebuild--Tear Down  
Again Is Procedure at Reynolds

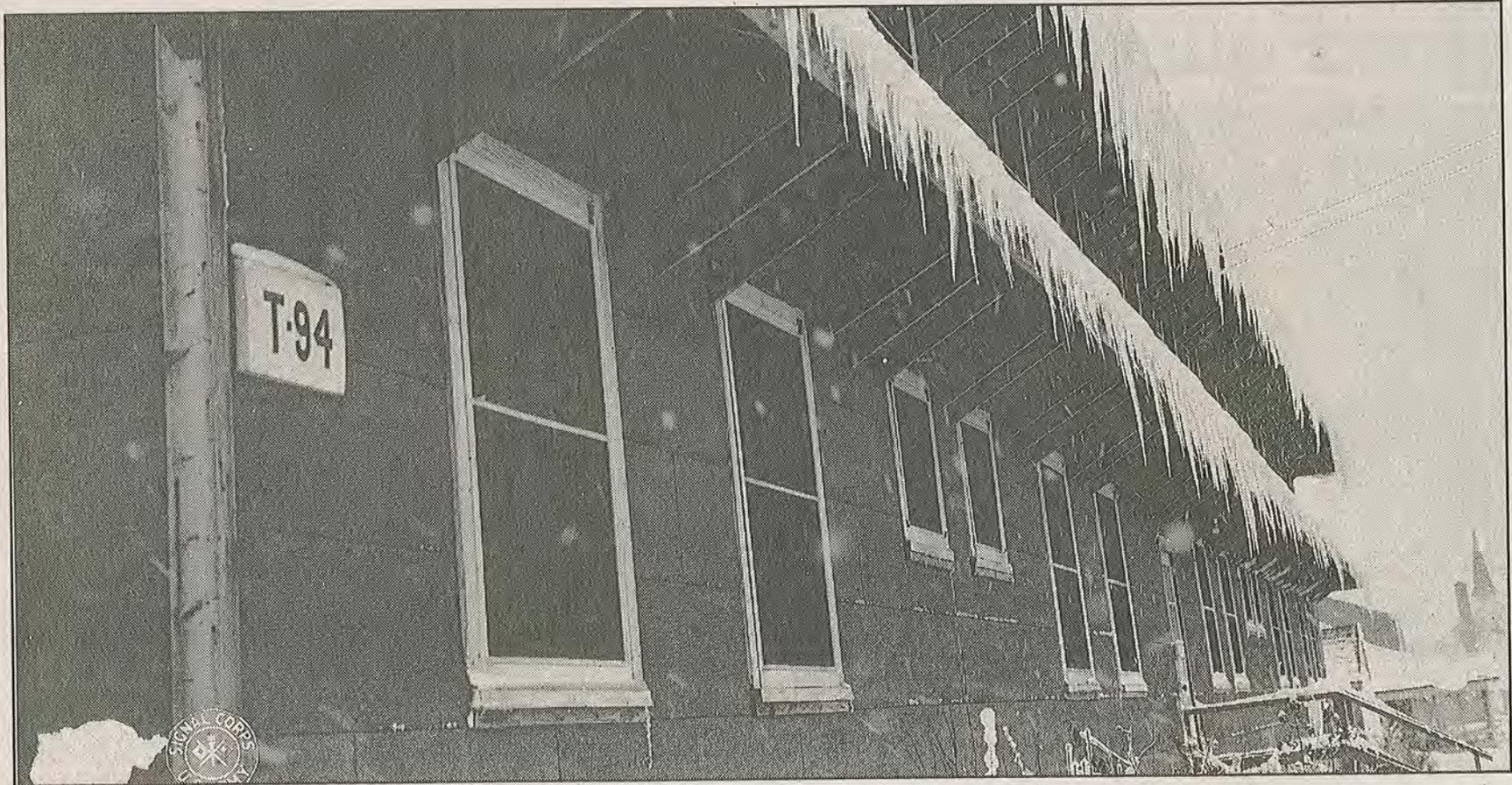


**OFFICIALS INSPECT SITE**—Shown above are officials of The Trimble Company and the project engineer of the Federal Public Housing Administration at the Camp Reynolds site. Left to right in the picture are shown F. W. Buck, project engineer for the FPHA; and Superintendent R. S. Neff, Assistant Superintendent R. T. Paine, General Superintendent A. J. Makem and General Foreman W. H. Humbert, of The Trimble Company.



**HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?** — Robert McKelvey, county manager-accountant for Mercer County Housing Authority, gets the views of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnight, heads of one of the first families to occupy one of the 76 units in Frank L. Fay Terrace. The family, including Rebecca Louise, age three;

Lawrence, three and camera-shy, and Mary, 19 months, has a three-bedroom dwelling. The McKnights were formerly from the Transfer district. He is an employe of Westinghouse Transformer Division. How do they like it? "Fine."



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## Baby, it's cold outside

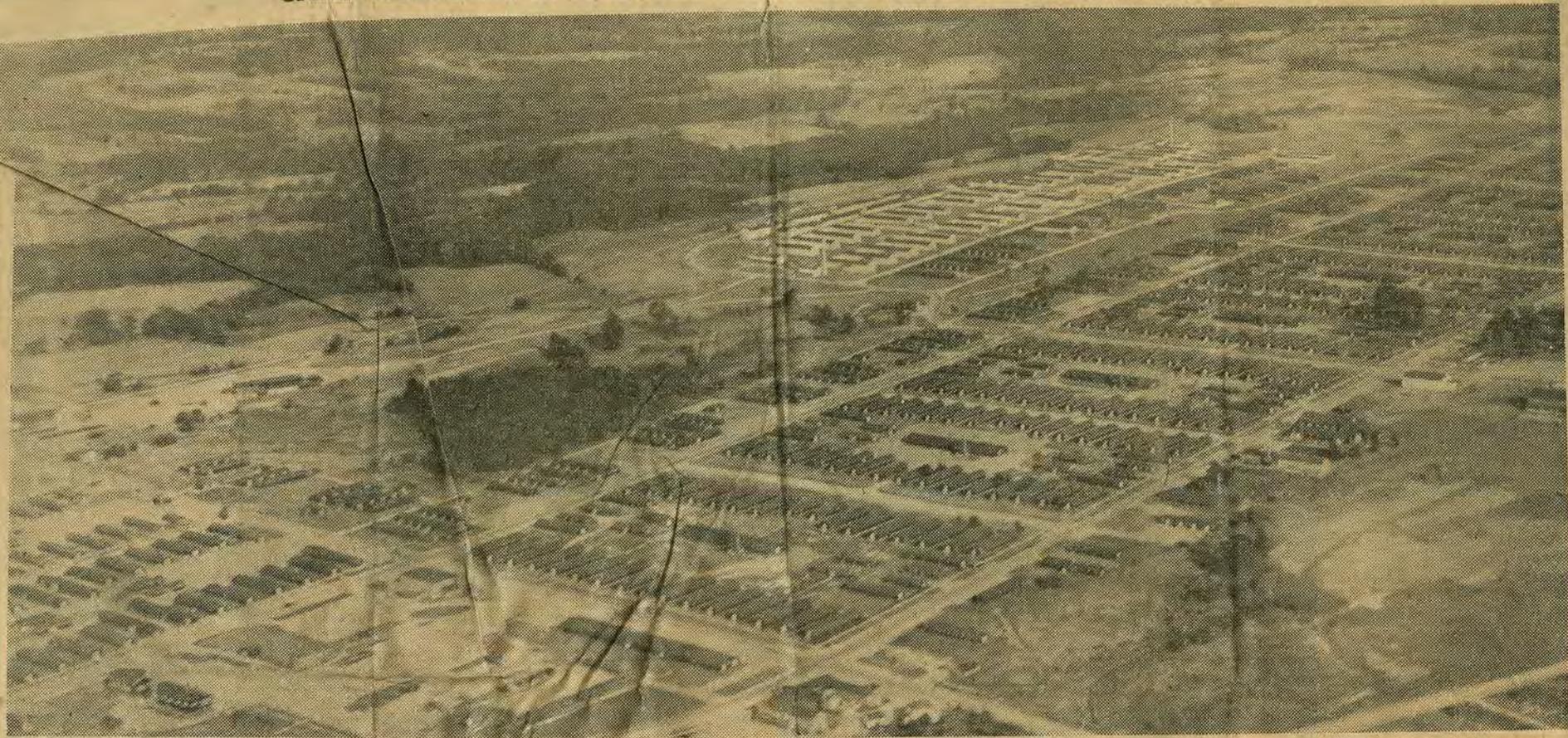
Icicles drape from the the eaves of a tar-paper-covered barracks. The troops' living quarters were heated with pot-bellied stoves.

# Camp cabin



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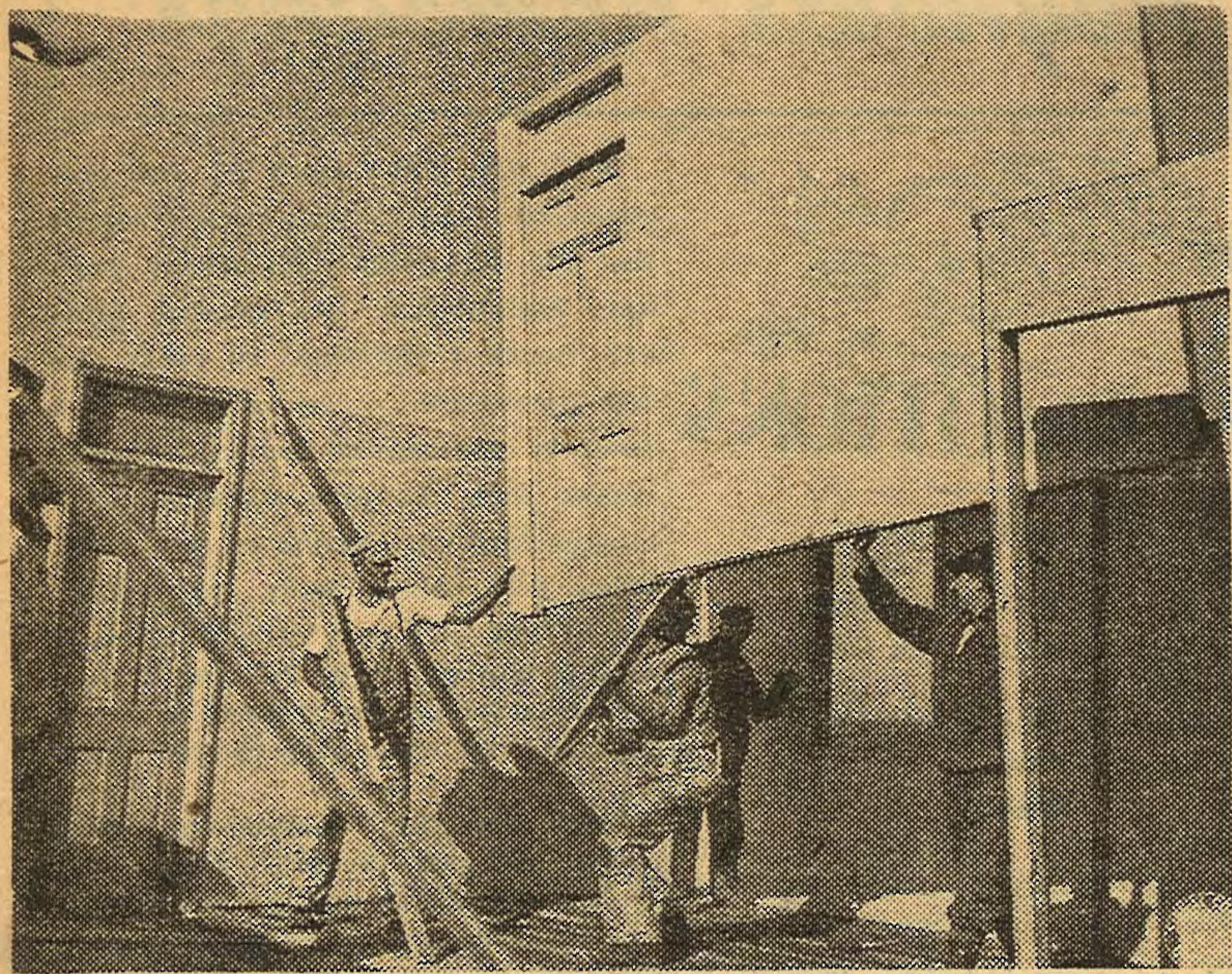
## CAMP REYNOLDS IS PICTURED FROM THE AIR FOR THE FIRST TIME



Lifting of the war-time censorship permits the publication of these first aerial pictures ever taken of nearby Camp Reynolds, which appear in The Record-Argus today through the courtesy of The Youngstown Vindicator. Until the war with Japan ended, the War Department strictly prohibited the taking of any pictures of the huge military establishment located three miles south of Greenville. Airplane flights over Camp Reynolds also were prohibited and planes operating from district airports were not permitted to have cameras aboard. The larger of the two accompanying photographs provides a panoramic view of central portion of the camp as seen from high above the Greenville-Sharon road. The Camp Reynolds hospital is in the background and the prisoner of war stockade is at the extreme left. The southern portion of the camp, with the hospital in the far background, is shown from near the twin water towers easily identified in the smaller photograph. In these pictures is shown only a portion of the 2,400-acre camp site, which prior to the war was divided into 35 farms.



# CONSTRUCTION GOES MODERN



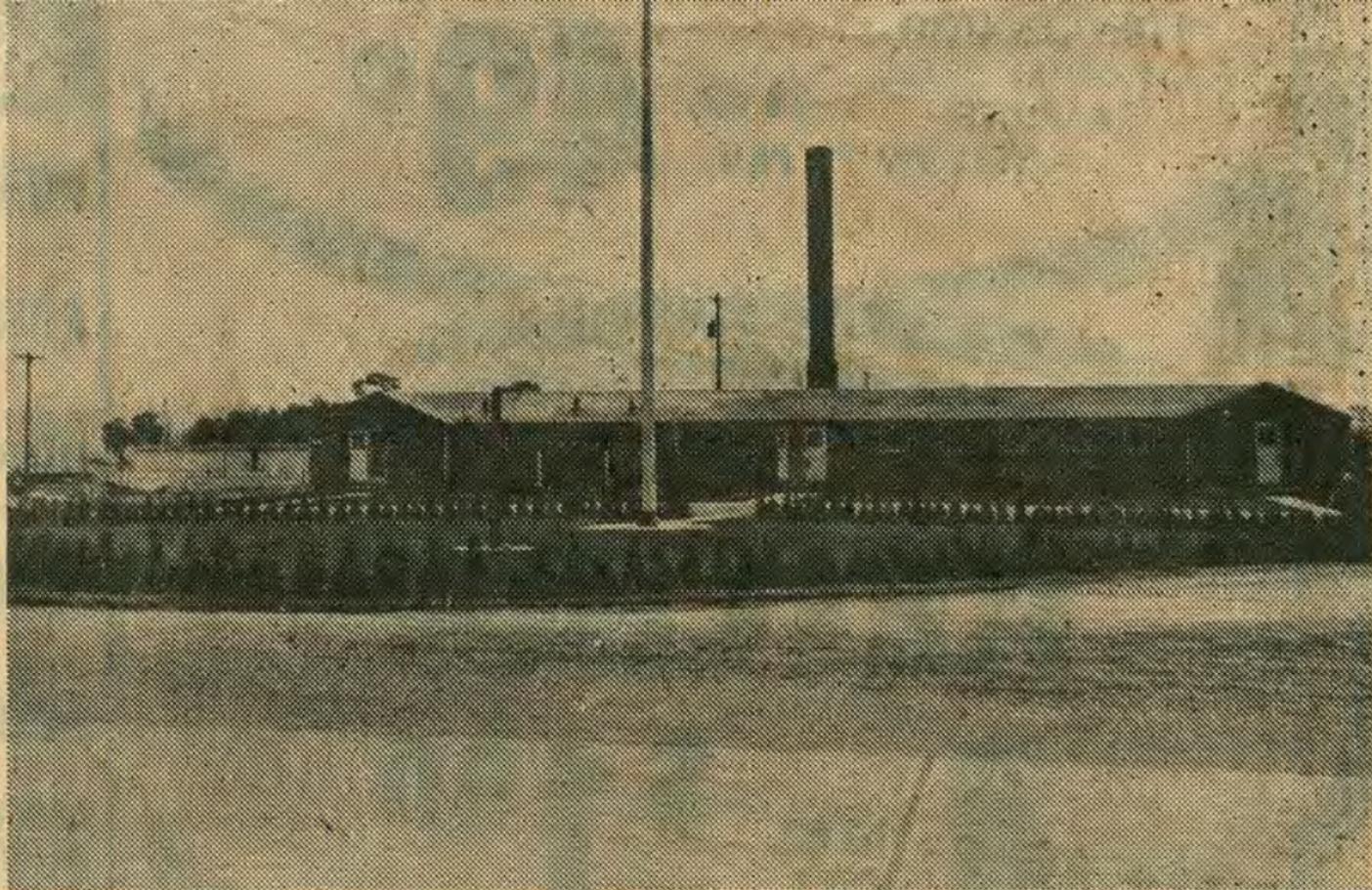
With the aid of prefabricated material the Shenango War Housing Project, opposite Camp Reynolds, is making rapid progress. Workmen are pictured above swinging a large section of prefabricated material into place.



Looking east on Main St. During the war streets were thronged with soldiers from near-by Camp Reynolds, and families visiting them. Greenville had a reputation for hospitality.



**HOSPITAL STRUCTURE** — the 100-unit Camp Reynolds semi-permanent construction. The administration building for hospital, pictured here, was of (Reynolds Development photo)



**ADMINISTRATION BUILDING**  
— Post headquarters for Camp

Reynolds were located in this building situated near the main

entrance to the camp. (Reynolds Development photo)

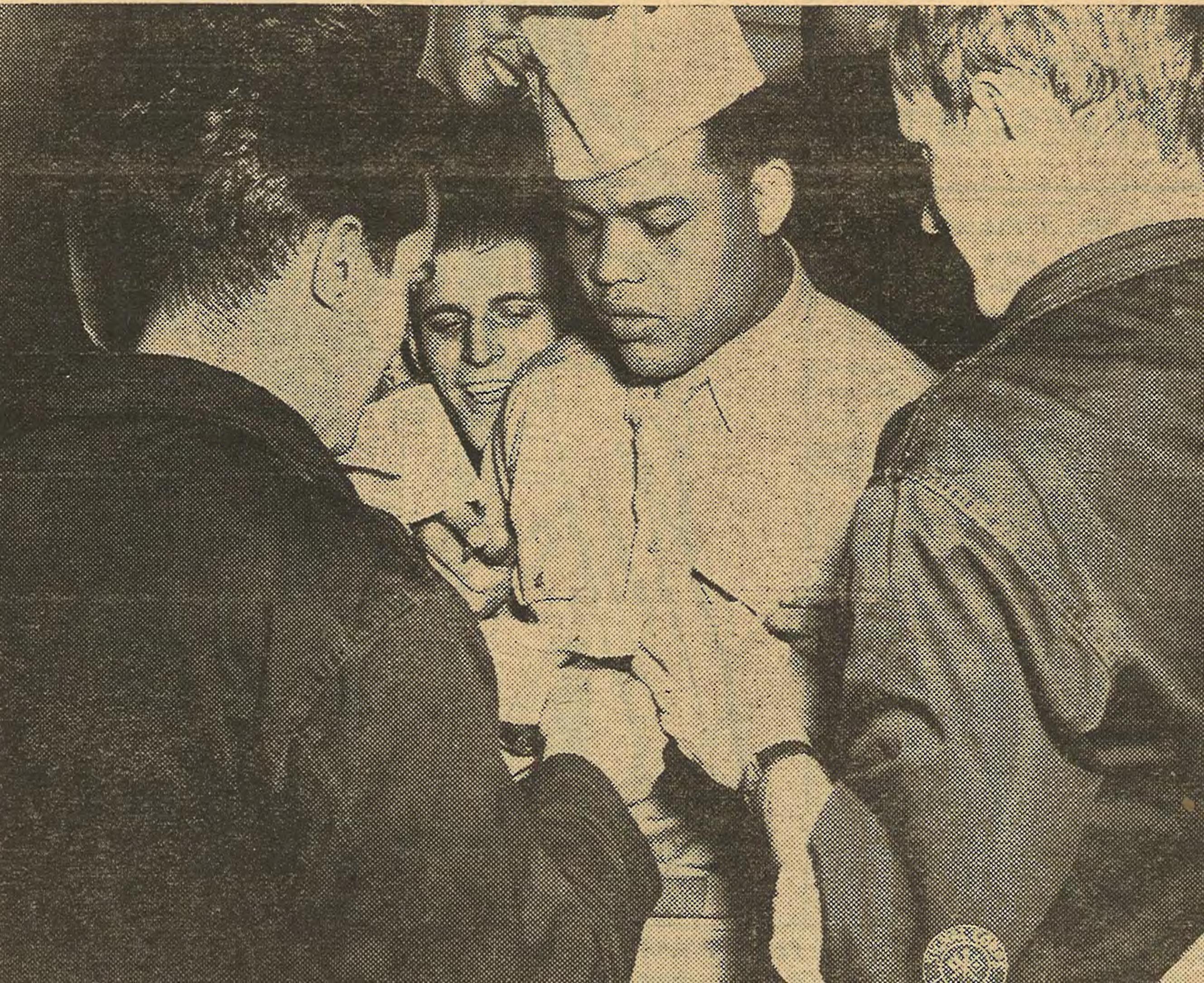
# HIT THE DIRT, JOE, THAT'S LIVE AMMUNITION GOING!



Men of Headquarters Company inch along on belly and back over rocky terrain and under barbed wire entanglements as live machine gun ammunition goes whistling overhead on the Reynolds Infiltration Course. Crawling in the face of machine gun fire to become accustomed to battle noises, the men also learned how close to the ground the human form could get and still advance on the "enemy." Members of the basic training class went over the course this week before completing their cycle. The course is operated by the Training Division, of which Col. Charles Mason is director. Major Gordon W. Ruark is Range Officer and Capt. Clyde Sutton, Lt. James Jones, and Lt. William Stinnett, Assistant Range Officers. Maj. John C. Beattie is Training Inspector.

Signal Corps Photo.

# AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS AFTER JOE LOUIS





**JUDY CHEERS OLD FORGE SOLDIER**—During a two-day visit to Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot, Judy Garland, star of stage, screen and radio, visited the station hospital where she spent some time with the patients. She is pictured here with Pvt. James N. Ghigiarelli, 616 Clark St., Old Forge. Miss Garland also visited different mess halls and made personal appearances in recreation halls and service clubs.—Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

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**LANDMARK CHANGE:**—The marquee of the former Mercer Square Theatre came down yesterday, changing the landmark on South Mercer Street. The theater, which at one time was a livery stable, was constructed before the turn of the century. For many years it had been a movie house and was used as a Summer theater by the Thiel College dramatics department. The building in recent years has been used by Blatt Brothers Cable TV. Contractor Nick Kusich removed the marquee. (Record-Argus photo).



**THEATRE** — This is one of the several motion picture theaters which operated at

Camp Reynolds. Known as the Mercer Theatre, it was located west of what is now Arlington

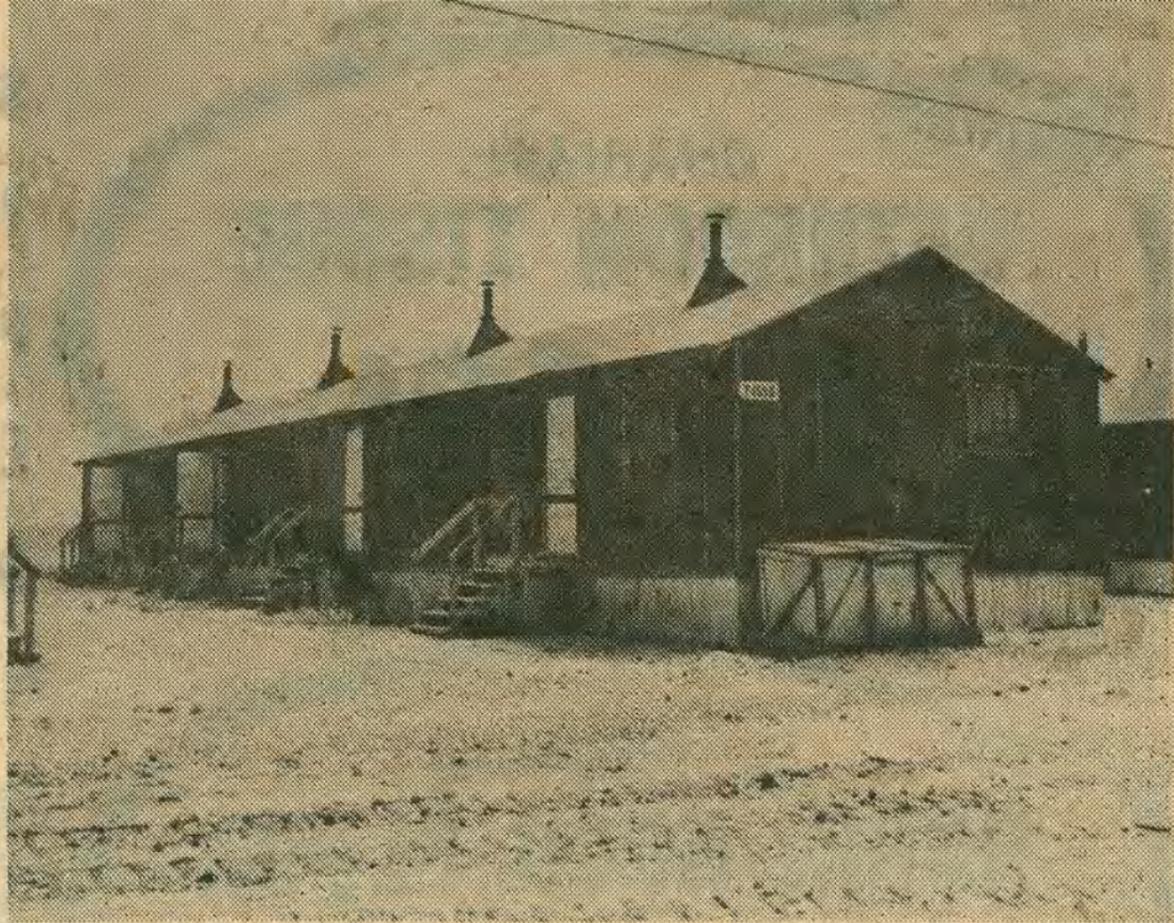
Drive. (Reynolds Development photo)

## REYNOLDS' WACS PRAISED BY MAJOR MURRAY



Camp Reynolds' first WAC Officers' call sounded last Wednesday when the ladies gathered to welcome Major Florence Murray, director of the Women's Army Corps of the Third Service Command. The officers shown above met Major Murray informally in the lounge of the Officers' Club before an assembly during which the major addressed WAC cadre officers of the Camp. She expressed satisfaction with the work WAC officers are doing here.

—Signal Corps Photo.



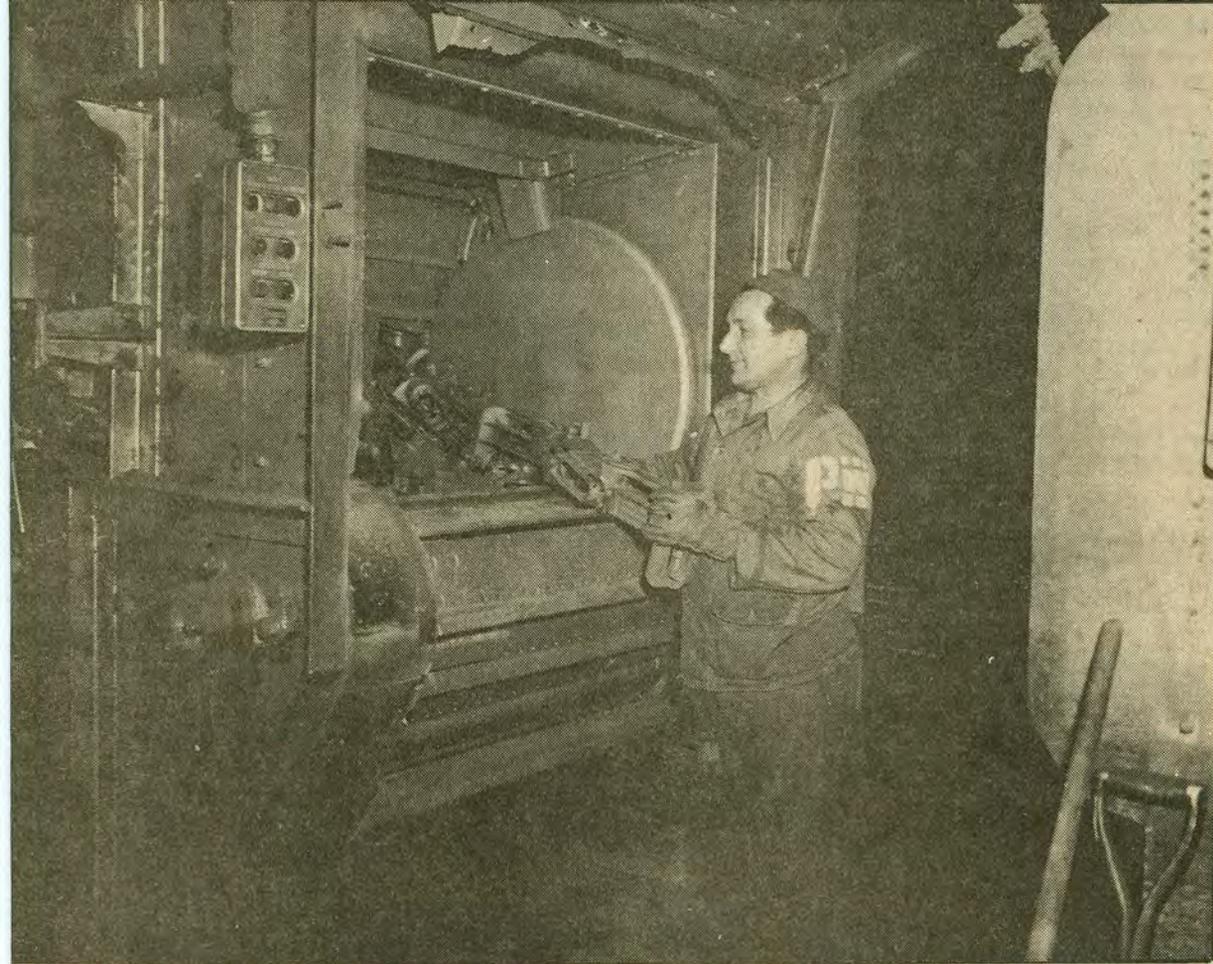
**OFFICER QUARTERS** — Typical of the many buildings which served as officer quarters

was this structure which stood on the east side of what is now Brentwood Drive and 16th

Street. (Reynolds Development photo)



**FAMILIAR SCENES**—This painting of the Erie-Lackawanna railroad station on Main St. is one of a collection now on display at Horizons Gallery on Canal St. Donald L. Thomas, assistant professor of art at Edinboro State College, painted the familiar scenes of Greenville. The exhibitor holds a masters degree in education from Penn State and has displayed his art works throughout the tri-state area.



**This P.O.W. was employed at Meadville Malleable Iron Co. Photos of German prisoners of war are very rare because they were not supposed to be photographed. (Contributed photo)**

# Push Construction Of New Military Camp

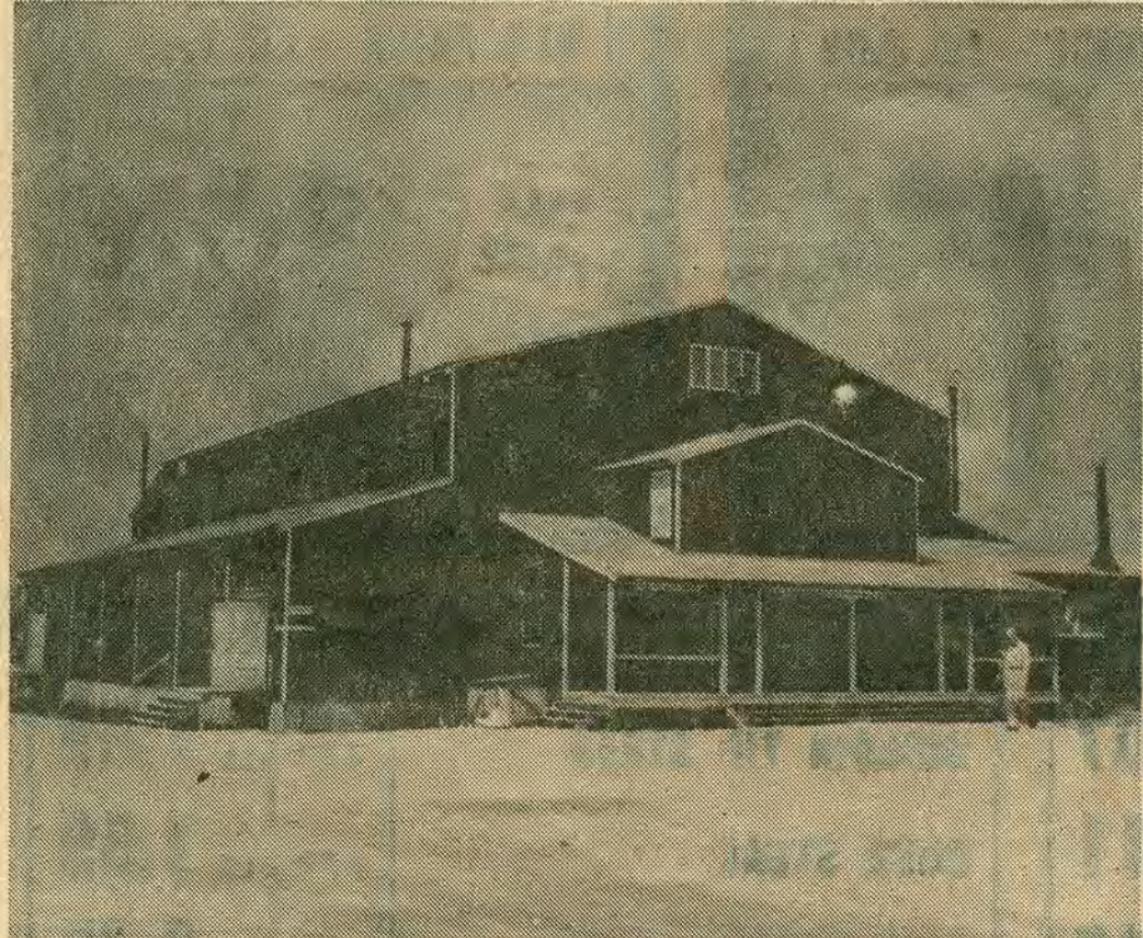


These five men are the "brains" behind construction of a huge military replacement depot near here which Maj. W. C. Sale of the Army Corps of Engineers prefers to describe as "somewhere in western Pennsylvania."

Left to right, reading a blueprint, are V. L. Bohden of the U. S. Engineers' office in Pittsburgh; J. D. Carpenter, architect-engineer; Maj. Sale, and J. P. Krager and C. O. Croner, who represent the contractor. All are civilians except Maj. Sale and all are at work on the site and rooming in Greenville.

Bohden, whose home is in Beaver Falls, is Maj. Sale's assistant. Carpenter is vice president of Gannett, Eastman and Fleming, Inc., Harrisburg firm of architect-engineers which is designing and laying out the project and will inspect construction along with the Army Engineers. Maj. Sale is in full charge of the construction project under direction of Lieut. Col. Herbert D. Vogel, U. S. District Engineer in Pittsburgh. Krager is resident director for Mellon-Stuart Co., Pittsburgh, holder of the general contract, and Croner is general superintendent for Mellon-Stuart.

**Maj. Gen. Reckord**



**REC CENTER** — This was one of the several group recreation buildings which dotted the

Reynolds scene. It was located at the corner of the present 13th

Street and Arlington Drive. (Reynolds Development photo)



**Camp soldiers help out on a local farm. (Contributed photo)**



Contributed photo

A unit of World War II Army troops musters on a boardwalk at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot, later known as Camp Reynolds.



GIs enjoy some rest and rations on a break at Camp Reynolds during World War II. The camp, which served as a personnel replacement depot for troops deployed to Europe, marks its 50th anniversary this week.

## As Herald Joined War Bond Honor Roll



"I present this certificate in behalf of boys in the service everywhere and as a token of the unselfishness of Sharon Herald employees," Major W. C. Sale, left, said as he presented Herald President A. W. McDowell the Treasury department certificate symbolic of full participation in the government's war bond campaign.

The ceremony took place at a meeting of em-

ployes last night at the Herald lodge at which it was revealed all employes have enrolled for payroll deduction for the purchase of bonds in an amount equalling 10 per cent of the payroll, thus joining the honor roll of firms entitled to the Treasury certificate and Minute Man flag. Major Sale, in command of the Shenango Personnel Replacement depot, was the principal speaker at the gathering.