



This paper is published by and for the personnel of Seymour Johnson Field, N.C., under the direction of Capt. J.B. Murr, Special Service Officer. The facility receives full coverage of the Camp Newspaper Service. All mail should be addressed to Camp Newspaper, Special Service Section, Seymour Johnson Field, N.C.

INTRODUCING

This is the first issue of your camp newspaper. It's the newest baby at Seymour Johnson Field and does not have a name yet. With your interest the paper will grow to be as much of your life as G. I. chow (we hope!). It will be published every Friday.

The staff does not expect to turn out literary masterpieces, but intends to let you know what's cookin' about the camp.

The naming of the paper has been left up to you. The soldier who turns in the most appropriate name receives a \$5 prize. Complete contest details are given elsewhere.

The newspaper office is in the Service Club, off the balcony. If you've any suggestions, criticisms or just curious to know what we look like--come on up.

This facility is published under the supervision of Capt. J.B. Murr, Special Service Officer. It is reproduced by an off-set process at Reproduction Center on the Field. From start to finish it's strictly G. I.

A reporter is stationed in each organization and detachment on the Field. The other copy is hashed together by Pvt. A. V. Lasky, who has been working on New York and Chicago papers since 1936, and a civilian, Dorothy Droege, who left a berth on a civilian newspaper to be responsible for the publication of this sheet each week. Sgt. William R. Carroll and Pvt. Hal Vance did the art work for this issue. All stories are given the official O.K. by the Public Relations Officer.

Buy War Bonds

LT. SEYMOUR JOHNSON

By Cpl. Alex Karanikas

"Altitude 43,000 feet. Oxygen getting low. Coming down."

Lt. Seymour Johnson's last report, given before he spun down out of the blue to crash and die, tells us the story of his line of duty. From his heroic life and service each graduate, student and permanent party man of Seymour Johnson Field can be inspired to do even more to help win the war.

Son of Dr. J. N. Johnson of Goldsboro, Lt. Johnson died in March, 1941, from aero-embolism (lack of oxygen) on an altitude flight while testing a Grumman 4F3 fighter plane. By his sacrifice and the work of other test pilots have our planes improved until now they are the terror of the Axis enemy over all the continents and seas.

On Oct. 30 of last year, Congressman Graham A. Barden announced from Washington on advice from the War Department that the Army Air Forces Technical Training School in Goldsboro had been named The Seymour Johnson Field. Those of us who had seen develop out of brush and swamp and mud this impressive encampment had been wondering about the name. We got our answer then.



Last year the Jap radio was urging Japs to "pull in their belts!" This new year, we fervently hope they'll be eating their belts.... Chicago's Hotel Stevens, taken over by the Air Forces last year as an AATC Radio School, had chow lines serviced by 60 motherly women who are bearing the brunt of what used to be tedious K.P. chores. Secretary of War Stimson announced recently the formation of an Infantry Unit composed solely of Greek enlisted men. Other "foreign" outfits already in existence include a Norwegian and an Austrian. Margie Hart, whose recent censorship troubles in NYC rated national attention, went home (Kansas City) Christmas Day only to fall down the back steps of her mother's home and break an ankle. See where Sigmund Romberg the composer declared recently the reason why the present war hasn't inspired any great marching songs like "Over There" is because this is a mechanized war. Well, we know of one tune, "They say this is a mechanized

SERVICE MAN ABOUT TOWN

SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

- Jan. 8 - 1930. Dance of Detachment Medical Service.
- Jan. 9 - 1530. Chester Morris broadcast.
- Jan. 10 - Informal dance.
- Jan. 11 - Ping pong tourney starts.
- Jan. 15 - Dance of 798th Tech School Squadron.

GOLDSBORO USO CLUB

- Jan. 8 - Ballroom dancing lessons. 1930 beginners; 2015 Advanced.
- Jan. 9 - 2030. Informal dance.
- Jan. 10 - 1600 and 1900. Song fest. 2000 Quiz contest.
- Jan. 12 - 2030 Rhumba dancing instructions.
- Jan. 14 - 2000 Talent show.

All soldiers are requested to attend meetings at 1400 every day in the USO auditorium to plan activities for their day off.

MOVIES

- Theatre 1 - Performances at 0930, 1300, 1830 and 2045.
- Theatre 2 - Performances at 1230, and 1900.
- Jan. 8 - "Life Begins at 8:30"
- Jan. 9 - "American Empire"
- Jan. 10-11 - "Commandos Strike at Dawn"
- Jan. 12 - "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."
- Jan. 13 - "Over My Dead Body"
- Jan. 14-15 - "Arabian Nights."

var, parlez vous"...The WAACS who recently "discharged without honor" one little strip-teasing lass who went A.W.O.L., had had its first impersonator picked up in Atlanta, Ga....Sgt. Joe Louis at present is an instructor in the art of mitt throwing at Ft. Riley, Kans..... Did you know it takes 30 seconds for the highly skilled New York tailors to turn out a G.I. overcoat. We certainly wish it took as long to turn out a fighter plane....One thing about the U.S.O. center in Goldsboro, you can certainly meet the best representatives of local poohdom...FM's ex-editor Ralph M. Ingersoll has been moved up from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. handling public relations at a Massachusetts Army camp...From Atlantic City comes word that Broderick Crawford, who played in the Runyon picture "Tight Shoes" is getting used to G.I. shoes..... With Crawford, and also as a buck private, is Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, who played the role of a buck private in the recent flicker "You'll Never Get Rich"...We hear that in Germany they're even rationing ration cards...V...V...V...