

WANT \$5? PLACE ENTRY IN THIS NAME CONTEST

What's in a name? In this case \$5 in war stamps.

Your camp newspaper is without a name. The soldier who suggests the name that is considered the most adaptable to the Seymour Johnson Field paper will be awarded \$5 in war stamps.

This is your chance to name a newspaper.

Just write the name you think the paper should be called on a slip of paper along with your name and the organization to which you are attached. Turn in as many names as you wish at your orderly room, or at the newspaper office located upstairs in the Service Club.

The deadline for all names to be entered will be 5 P.M. January 18. Decision of the judges will be announced January 22nd.

801ST TECH SCHOOL SQUADRON By Sgt. Bob Mabley

The 801st Tech School Squadron welcomes the Post newspaper, latest addition to our Field activities. Your correspondent, being a member of the original small cadre which came down here last July, feels he is in a position to express the satisfaction of the 801 boys with a good job well done.

This first week we want to indulge in a bit of reminiscence to give you a bit of squadron history.

Our squadron was activated at Chanute Field late last Spring. It was made up of a bunch of kids from all over the Field. There were 30 of us, all strangers and nearly all privates and corporals (I'm not giving away any secrets about our dates of warrant).

Came a day in July when we got our shipping orders for some place in North Carolina called Goldsboro, and off we went one hot, sunny afternoon (hot is the only polite word I can think of to describe that scorcher, weighted down as we were with field packs, gas masks, radios, grips and an old bustle or two.

Saturday evening, July 26, our train backed into a cotton field and dumped us out unceremoniously. We had arrived in Goldsboro, N. C. That night the whole 801st slept in Barracks No. 120 - and there was room to spare.

It was shortly after this that we moved to the 300 block, picking

CHAPLAINS SAY CAMP NEWS ORGAN HAS REAL DUTY TO PERFORM

Publication of this weekly newspaper was greeted by all of the Chaplains of Johnson Field.

Declaring that such a publication "can do an immeasurable amount of good," Chaplain James M. Tainter S.J. (Catholic) pointed out that the weekly "will bring to the post a spirit of interest and cooperation among the entire military personnel."

Chaplain William M. Green Jr., (Protestant) stated: "I take great pleasure in welcoming our new news organ. It will serve the much needed purpose of letting us know what the rest of us are doing."

A weekly camp paper, Chaplain Howard Davis (Protestant) emphasized is needed to "bring all of us in a more concise and accurate way, news of the field."

Chaplain Abraham Goldberg (Jewish) stated: "The establishment of a newspaper at Seymour Johnson Field is ample proof of the rapid progress this newly established camp has been making."

PROTESTANT EIGHTH STREET CHAPEL
Sunday: Holy Communion, 0800; General service, 0900, 1030, 1400, 1930
Tuesday: Study group, 1030. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 0800; Thursday: Vesper services, 1930; Friday: Study group, 1930; Saturday, Study group 1030.

PROTESTANT "B" STREET CHAPEL
Sunday: General service, 1900, 1100, 1930. Tuesday: Lutheran services, 1930. Wednesday: Religious forum, 1930. Thursday: Choir practice, 1000, 1930.

COLORED PROTESTANT "G" STREET CHAPEL
Sunday: 0900.

CATHOLIC "E" STREET CHAPEL
Sunday: Masses, 0730, 0900, 1000, 1100, 1315. Saturday Confessions: 1530-1730; 2030. Wednesday Confessions: 1930-2030. Daily services at 0715.

JEWISH "B" STREET CHAPEL
Sabbath Services: Friday, 1930; Saturday, 0830, 1030; Sunday, 1000. Daily service, Monday to Friday at 1000 and 1930.

up all our belongings and carting them over the plowed fields into new barracks.

It was here we received our first new bunch of fellows, they came from Miami Beach and their name was Pvt. Racco. Away flew our visions of extra K.P.'s.

SOLDIERS OVER 38 NOT RUSHING FOR DISCHARGES TO GO INTO DEFENSE WORK

Despite the recent War Department ruling permitting soldiers, 38 years of age or over, to put in for honorable discharge, there doesn't seem to be any mass hysterical rush on the part of the oldsters stationed at this field to take advantage of the new ruling.

Possibly the stringent character of the conditions necessary for such discharge has something to do with the lukewarm response, but after talking with some of the 38-plus men, it is a certainty something more is involved.

That something is patriotism, the feeling that even an oldster can do something in the Army to aid his country.

The impression that there are no oldsters anxious to leave the Army is not intended. There are some who feel they would be of more value to the war effort on jobs they formerly held, than in the Army. Take, for example, a former welder who is now an M.P.

"I am now 41 years old, and married," he stated. "By profession I am a welder in a North West shipyard. I was inducted into the Army several months ago, despite the critical shortage of skilled welders. Now I feel I am doing far less important work in the Army than I could have been doing as a welder. I'm putting in for an honorable discharge."

On the other hand, take the statement of a 39-year-old soldier, who in civilian life was a painter. "Why should I leave the Army? I'm doing practically the same thing now I did in civilian life, paint. And when my country needs men so bad, why should I try to think up a mythical excuse to refrain from doing my part."

"What the heck did I ever do in civilian life that was so important to the war effort. Paint some lady's bouclair in old rose? I'm going to stay in the Army."

As soon as they had paved the streets up as far as the 300 block, we were told of another (and final) move to the 1200 block.

Forgive an old pioneer for harking back to the valiant days when Seymour Johnson Field was a sea of mud, and the boys in the Orderly Room had to work for a living.