

## POST FIRE DEPARTMENT WAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Men speeding through the camp streets in flashy red cars are perhaps in the same category as an athlete playing center on a football team, no one pays attention to the center until he either breaks a leg or makes a bad pass, the same holds true in regards to most firemen and fire departments.

Such outstanding works as the following, however, cannot afford to be obscured and therefore it deserves a worthy story.

From the month of October to the present date there have been 52 actual fire alarms, and according to burly Fire Chief Thomas A. Jones, professional fireman of this post, the damage lost has been estimated at \$5,000.

The reason for such fine work in this department is due to the fact that the 40 firemen, 15 of the experienced men from all towns and cities of North Carolina, drill one and one-half hours four times a week. The men are drilled under military principles and abide by military courtesy. They stand at attention for an officer of the U.S. Service, and salute the colors during retreat. They are all very friendly and well cultured men. They give one the impression of being real soldiers, even though they are civilians.

A paragraph of their order reads as follows: "Personnel on duty as fireman while engaged in fire fighting, will obey only such orders as are given by the Commanding Officer, (General Recd); the Fire Marshall, (Captain William F. Ladson); the assistant Fire Marshall, (1st Lt. H.D. Watts, Jr.); and the Fire Chief.

The ladder-climbing men can have water spraying in two and one-half minutes almost any place on the field after the alarm has been sounded.

The men work in an orderly fashion under the golden rules of Fire Chief Jones who has been a fireman for the last 12 years. Serving as Assistant Chief at Fort Bragg, prior to his appointment here. He served in the U.S. Marines and upon discharge in 1932 he was awarded the good conduct medal. Most of his service was rendered on Guam Island and in the Asiatic stations.

From Fort Bragg, he carried another award given him by Major General Jacob L. Dever for superb handling of a serious fire at the post.



### TO A SOLDIER FROM HIS PARENTS

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will.  
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
When the funds are low and debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you have a sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit rest,  
If you must, but do not quit.

Author Unknown

# Service Man About Town

## MOVIES

Theatre 1 - Performances at 0930, 1300, 1830 and 2045.  
Theatre 2 - Performances at 1230 and 1900.

Feb. 6 - "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant" L. Barrymore.  
Feb. 7-8 - "Young and Willing" William Holden and Susan Hayward.  
Feb. 9 - "Hitler's Children" Bonita Granville and Tim Holt.  
Feb. 10 - "Solid Senders" Andrews Sisters - Robert Paige.  
Feb. 11-12 - "Casablanca" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid.

## GOLDSBORO USO CLUB

Feb. 7 - 1600 Song Fest  
2030 Special Games  
Feb. 8 - 2030 Square Dance  
Feb. 9 - 2030 Rhumba Dance-instr-  
beginners or advanced  
students.  
Feb. 10 - 1930 Special Ballroom dan-  
cing - instructions  
for beginners.  
Feb. 11 - 2030 Square Dancing  
Feb. 12 - 2000 Bingo Party - Spec-  
ial Games - Talent  
Show.  
Feb. 13 - 2030 Valentine Ball held  
at Williams Street  
Gym. (formal)  
Daily - 1100 to 1200 Speak-O-Phone  
1500 to 1600 recordings.  
2000 to 2100.  
Daily - 1600 to 1700 Recorded  
Concert.

## LUTHERAN SERVICE CENTER

Located at corner of Herman and E. 3rd Streets, open all day on Sundays. All service men are invited to use the reading and radio lounge and writing room.

## ODD FELLOWS

All service men who are members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows are invited to attend meetings at Neuse Lodge, No. 6, I.O.O.F. each Tuesday at 2000. The Odd Fellows building is located in the 100 block on H. John Street, Goldsboro.

## LANGUAGE CLASSES

### TO START SOON

Courses in Spanish and French will be offered free of charge to servicemen of Seymour Johnson Field at the Service Club within the near future. Capt. J. B. Murr, Special Service Officer, has announced:

Teaching will be done by means of recordings supplemented by a manual of instructions. Classes will be conducted at regular intervals in the Service Club.

Soldiers interested in learning the French and Spanish languages are urged to post their names on the form provided for this purpose on each barrack's bulletin board. If no such bulletin is posted in your barrack, register in the squadron orderly room. Request is made that registration for these courses be made at once so that classes may begin as soon as possible.

## STARS AND STRIPES IN POST LIBRARY

A tattered, yellowing copy of "The Stars and Stripes," weekly publication of the A.E.F. in World War I, was loaned to the Post Library, through the courtesy of Pvt. B. M. Weiner who secured it from Mrs. C. J. Wilkins, a Goldsboro resident.

The paper, which will be placed on exhibition, is dated Nov. 22, 1918 and was published in Paris. It had a circulation of 400,000, and served as the sole source of reliable information to enlisted men and officers serving in Europe.

The issue also had the distinction of being published eleven days after the Armistice. Featuring the statement dated Nov. 12, 1918, by Commander-in-Chief John J. Pershing in which he emphatically declared: "The enemy has capitulated," the issue fairly oozes of Armistice talk.

But it doesn't ooze of sentimental desires to see home at any cost. It warns editorially against the "hordes of American civilian sightseers" who it expected (correctly) to flock to Europe for a few "second hand thrills." It warned of the tremendous problems facing the U.S. in "feeding the liberated peoples." How familiar this all sounds today.

"The Stars and Stripes" had a long list of soldier-contributors, who later turned out to be quite prominent in civilian life. Among them was the late Alexander Woolcott who died recently. The paper is being continued in London currently, and reports have it that the contemporary sheet is as sprightly as was its illustrious forbear.



793rd Tech. Sch. Sq.  
By Cpl. Corrigan

The boys on the basketball team have been going around with sad looks on their faces these last few days. After winning the first two games of the league competition, they were tossed from the ranks of the undefeated by the 795th outfit.

We welcome Lt. Robert E. Keane back into the Squadron family. He had been sojourning on the sandy beaches of Miami, Fla. for seven weeks....The students lost their "Guardian Angel" the other day when Sgt. Sam Columbus was transferred from this field....Capable Sgt. Lowell Stewart just made that third stripe fellows...did you get your cigar yet?...The unsung heroes of every squadron are the C. Q's.... They risk their lives every night with their shouts of "Put those lights out," and "Out of that bunk soldier, you're on K.P."...The 794th with their chicken mascot has got nothing on us. We have a little tabby cat that, after having her fill of G.I. chow at Mess Hall #2, retires to our Orderly Room every afternoon. Better watch that chicken...Tabby just loves chicken!

## 794th TECH SCHOOL SQUAD By Sgt. Bill Spencer

From the ridiculous to the sublime is the record of Barracks No. 410. After being giggered on inspection the boys came up with a Honor Barracks. A fine tribute to our supply was paid by General Reed with a letter congratulating them on their fine efficient organization.

Believe it or not, we have a barracks named "Gold Brick Inn".... Now we've seen everything. The poem that Pvt. Weingerg, a student in the squadron, have really caught the eye of all that read them. The lad is clever and we are proud of him.

We wish to correct an error in this column on Jan. 30. The Rebels ball team was the winner of a game with a hectic finish of 5 to 3. If this isn't corrected, S/Sgt. Cox, the sparkplug of the Rebel team's victory will be deprived of all the honors that a conquering hero is entitled to.

Welcome back to our Commanding Officer Major Kane after six weeks at Miami Beach. His tan is the envy of the squadron. Captain Lincoln who did such a fine job as C.O. in the Major's absence is now Adjutant.



791st TECH SCHOOL SQUAD  
By Pvt. Sy Dolin

The basketball team ably captained by S/Sgt. Bartos has the squadron in a fever of excitement. Undeclared and breezing thru all opposition the boys are displaying true championship form.

Those who attended the squadron dance at the Service Club were treated to some surprising entertainment. Our own Sgt. Danny "whose got a cigar" Towse displayed terpsichorean talent with as snappy a buck and wing as ever graced the floorboards....The musical background was furnished on a hot accordion by PFC Chester Brandon...Pvt. Milton Greenstein who thinks nothing of biting coins in half and bending steel bars into horseshoe shapes performed some amazing feats of strength.... Incidentally his dad holds the title of the world's strongest man.

Our new squadron insignia is definitely an eye catcher. The Latin inscription translated for those who like their English straight is "First in Everything."

Tho' we're a bit late we should like to extend congratulations to 1st Lt. Moloney on his well deserved promotion.

## 801st TECH SCHOOL SQUAD By Sgt. Bob Mabley

Newest papa in the 801st is Cpl. Harold Sayre. It's a boy... Things came hot and heavy for Cpl. Walter Koelbl the other day. He got a promotion to sergeant and his shipping orders in the same mail. Also on the departing list is S/Sgt. Buster MacAllister who leaves shortly for O.C.S. The supply room boys sprung a surprise on him Monday night. Cpl. Collette and PFC Hagerman took him to a restaurant outside of town for a "quiet little supper," which turned out to be a super deluxe farewell dinner.

MacAllister has done a great job with the supply-room set-up and he leaves with the best wishes of his many friends in 801. With Mac and Koelbl leaving, we will have lost 18 of the original cadre, according to my reckoning. Hope I haven't skipped anybody. There were Bob and Lowell Spivay, George Mocha, Dick Ellinger, A. C. Thompson, Chum Young, Bill Maroulis, George "meatright," Ted Gyoze, Ben Fullerton and the kid whose shipping orders were cancelled before we left Chamute - Walter Turner. What the dickens did happen to him, anyway?