

# A SERVICE MAN ABOUT TOWN

## GOLDSBORO USO

- Apr. 5 - 2030 Dance USO Club Post Orchestra
- Apr. 6 - 2000 Informal Night - Games - Dancing
- Apr. 7 - 2000 Movies
- Apr. 8 - 2000 Bingo - Prize- phone call home
- Apr. 9 - 2000 Movies
- Apr. 10 - 2000 Dance Wm Street Gym Post Orchestra
- Apr. 11 - 1500 Song Fest  
2000 Movies

Snack Bar open all day



## MOVIE PROGRAM

THEATRE NO. 1 - Performances at 10:20, 1300, 1900 and 2100.

THEATRE NO. 2 - Performances at 09:50, 1230 and 1930.

- Apr. 3 - "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" Lon Chaney - Elton Massey
- Apr. 4-5 - "The Moon is Down" Henry Travers
- Apr. 6 - "Flying Tigers" (Revival) John Wayne - John Carroll
- Apr. 7 - DOUBLE FEATURE  
"After Midnight"  
Chester Morris  
"Taxi Mister"  
Wm. Bender
- Apr. 8-9 - "Air Force"  
John Garfield-Gig Young

## SERVICE CLUB

- Apr. 5 - 1000 Classical Recordings  
1200 News Broadcast  
1930 Quiz Program (Broadcast)
- Apr. 6 - 1600 Popular Recordings  
2000 Talent Show
- Apr. 7 - 1600 Group Singing  
1930 Variety Show (Broadcast)  
2000 Girls Club
- Apr. 8 - 1000 Classical Recordings  
1600 Popular Recordings  
Bingo
- Apr. 9 - 1000 Group Singing  
2000 Talent Show  
1930 Dance Band (Broadcast)  
2000 Squadron Dance



## JOHNSON FIELD RADIO PROGRAM

From the Service Club - Over WGBR  
Sun. - 1030 - Air-O-Mech on the air  
Mon. - 1930 - Quiz Time  
Wed. - 1930 - Variety Show  
Fri. - 2000 - Service Club Dance

Seymour Johnson News  
Mon. thru Sun. from 1330 to 1400

## NEWS ARGUS

A Column of news and late happenings of Seymour Johnson Field is now being carried daily by the Gold Star, News-Argus. The Column is prepared by the Public Relations Office, this station.

IT IS BETTER TO BUY BONDS  
than  
TO WEAR THEM

## "OFF LIMITS"

There are very few places that a camp tells its personnel that it must not go, so when certain places are placed "Off Limits" you may be sure that there is a VERY good reason for doing so.

According to a letter issued by Post Headquarters, dated March 26, 1943, the following establishments in Goldsboro and vicinity are "Off Limits."

American Barbecue, E. Walnut Street between Walnut and John Street.  
Daniel's Barbecue, 113 N. John Street between Walnut and Mulberry Streets  
Dawson's Lunch, 226 N. Center Street between Ash and Mulberry Streets.  
W.H. Cole filling station and Lunch Room, corner of Elm and George Sts.  
Green Gables, U.S. Highway "117, 3 miles North of Goldsboro.

There are plenty of places to go without bothering these few, so, STAY AWAY FROM THEM.



Almost every squadron on the field have a plaque of their respective outfit hanging from the Service Club walls, however, there are still many squadrons which have not contributed a plaque to dress up the Club and also to attract notice of their squadron. Plenty of room is still available on the walls of the Club, and squadrons who are not represented should do all they can to get a plaque.

Members of the Girls' Service Club who have been holding their weekly "chatter box" sessions on Wednesday nights at the Club will hold them on Tuesday nights instead. The much talked about "sewing circles" is a reality since the girls actually sew loose buttons and hundreds of chevrons on for the boys especially the PFC's chevron.

The radio programs being broadcast over the Tobacco Network from the Club every Monday night are breaking attendance crowds left and right. A noble job is being done by the Radio Division of Special Services, by whom the programs are sponsored.



Homesick? Just the thing to fix that up - at the Post Library in the Service Club - newspapers from every corner of these United States are at your disposal. Homesick or not, everyone likes to know what is going on in his neck of the woods and Librarian Miss Mary Spence believes with 36 subscriptions to daily newspapers - the library is bound to have a representative paper from or near your home town.

The Post Library also subscribes to 75 well known magazines.

Newspapers and Magazines are in the upstairs reading room of the Library and in connection with this reading room and the rest of the Library we have something to say. A Library be it on a Army field or in your own home town is not a rum-pus-room nor is it supposed to resemble a pig-pen at the end of a day. The Library has a small staff who work long hours to provide you with reading matter consequently they don't have a lot of time to sweep up after a few of the men who seem to be used to said service. YOU HAD THE ENERGY TO GO AND PICK A BOOK OR PAPER OFF THE SHELF so you have THE ENERGY TO PUT IT BACK.



## QUIZ SHOW

By the close score of 25 to 20 the Nurses of the Post Medical Detachment lost to the 333rd Base Hdq. & Air Base Squadron Monday night in another quiz battle of the Squadrons broadcast over the Tobacco Network and prepared by the Radio Division.

Contestants on the program were, for the Nurses: Lts. Loretta Wheeler, Dorothy Crane, Ailaan McCain, and Nancy Preston; for the 333rd: T/Sgt Lee G. Ains, S/Sgt. John L. Daignan and PFC's Edwin Selars and Everett Phillips.

Cpl. Al Karanikas announced the show while Pvt. Johnny Grant was Master of Ceremonies. Pvt. Freddie Wolf's Dixieland Band played several numbers to the enjoyment of the large audience at the post Service Club where the program originated.

## VARIETY SHOW

The Music Program Division of the Special Service Section presented an outstanding variety program to one of the largest crowds ever to witness a show at the Service Club.

Among the new faces appearing were Pvt. John Riley, vocalist; Pvt. Ray DeFauw on the harmonica and Pvt. Stanley Lachut on the accordian.

Among the singers were Pvt. Eugene Anderson, Sgt. Bob Marchall,

Pvt. Richard Urbina and Pvt. Andy Kirk.

Novelty acts consisted of an unusual set of skating acrobatics by Pvt. Joseph Murphy, PFC John McAnally and Pvt. Harold Silverman; and a hillbilly orchestra composed of Pts. Lucas, Gabry, Paterson, Owenby, Mascari and Hayward. An instrumental trumpet solo was given by Pvt. Anthony Sisindis.

Pvt. Harold Steifman produces the Sunday afternoon shows. Pvt. Ed Wolf is master of ceremonies.

## FIELD DIARY \*\*\*

These jottings, which are intended to give a day by day review of Post happenings, will not do so in the strictest sense of the word. Like everyone else on the field, our our respondent has duties to perform, and also a social life of a sort. He does not attend every ceremony, march in every parade, see every USO show go to all the dances, see every basketball game - in fact, like the jeep he is, he avoids everything where his presence is not required - and is a past a master (he thinks!) in the art of disappearing after dutifully yelling "Here" at roll call.

So without further ado we present FIELD DIARY. We hope you like it.

WEDNESDAY, March 24. Nice day but chilly. Stood personal inspection this morning. We passed with flying colors. Hurry for our barracks Chief, who made us stay in last night and give the barracks a good rub-down. There is one thing I like about an inspection, even if it is a lot of trouble. You get a chance to see what your cell-mates look like when they are dressed up. Generally they look like refugees from a Georgia-chain gang! Saw the editor of the Air-O-Mech today. Over a mint sundae (what a bilious green that sauce is we discussed a possible 500-word column concerning general Post activities. Stuck my neck out for the job. Suggested column be in the form of a diary - easier to write that way. Wonder how'll write it when I'm away on furlough - Maybe I can send in my copy with a Chicago dateline.

THURSDAY, March 25. It is a beautiful day at Seymour Johnson Field. The sun is shining brightly, the flowers are blooming, the birds are singing - page Percy Bysshe Shelley, I need a poet. Spring is here, four days late - but it is here and I don't feel like working. I'd just like to sit up in a swaying hammock under a weeping willow tree, with soft music in the distance and a bubbling brook gaily pursuing it's course within ear shot. I \*EVERYBODY UP! 6 A.M. 10 \*RISE AND SHINE \*? Good gosh, it's cold! Well today we carry gas masks I remember one very hot day last Spring when my squadron (I was at another field) went through the gas chamber. We double timed all the way there and back (a distance of four miles) with our masks on. It was a bout 95 degrees in the shade - what a hike! I hope if we go through the gas chamber here it will not be so far from the squadron area - the day will be very cloudy.

FRIDAY, March 26. Got off to an early start this morning - 0545! The CQ's watch must be out of order. Our Latrine looked like bargain day at Mandel's basement. First time in many months that I have had to wait in line to wash my face. When my squadron goes all-out for show in the morning - the way-side casualties are appalling. Of course, there was something behind it all. (Whispered hint and officer went through the hcs.). Thought in passing: The brightest light in the world is a lighted match during a black-out.

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