

Rally

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No Solicitations

Solicitations of Enlisted Men will not be made. All contributions will be accepted, and it is expected that all enlisted men will want to have a part in sending their own plane off to fight the Axis.

All Officer and civilians will be asked to "buy a stamp and lick the other side."

Every stamp purchaser will be given a blue and gold ribbon to be worn during the 15 days drive to signify that the wearer has added his bit to help the Allied cause.

A roll of honor will be erected alongside of the sock P-40 and every person who pastes a stamp is entitled to add his name to the honor roll. Booths capable of handling four single lines will also be built beside the plane. There will be no waiting to purchase stamps which will buy the pursuit plane.

Quick Finish Planned

The drive will officially close June 1, but Air-O-Mech feels that by the end of 30 days, Seymour Johnson Field's pursuit plane will be coming off the assembly line, for who knows better how vital planes are to Allied victory than men in uniform and particularly members of the Air Forces?

Contributions under \$1 will not be accepted because it is felt that all members of this post will be more than willing to cut down on the cigarettes or forgo that beer for one evening to bring victory a little nearer.

Sometimes during the 15 day drive, a show, packed full of entertainment will be sponsored by the Special Service Section. No admission will be charged, but donations for the pursuit plane will be accepted. Time and place will be announced later.

The drive is in conjunction with the nation-wide victory loan drive which was opened by the U. S. Treasury Department three weeks ago, which has a goal of \$13,000,000,000.

FIRST REVIEW

was given and executed. The commanding Officer inspected each man.

The band began to play, made a right turn, passed the length of the ramp in front of the reviewing stand followed by separate squadrons. The Colonel's comment was "good."

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

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They were T/Sgt. Joseph Chincino, 39th Mess Sq; T/Sgt Lee O. Aire, 333rd Base Sq & 88 Sq; S/Sgt Edgar F. Barton, Hq & Hq Sq; S/Sgt Clarence Z. Johnston, Hq & Hq Sq

All four arrived when Seymour Johnson Field was just starting and were assigned here from Charlotte Field. Chincino was first employed in a squadron orderly room; Aire worked at a group headquarters; Barton in the Judge Advocate's Office, and Johnston in the 201 filling department.

Others assigned to Miami Beach OCS were Cpls William M. Ainsworth, George M. Jack and Everett Phillips.

Pvt Winston M. Bullard of the 11th Academic Sq, was promoted to the grade of Corporal and assigned to engineering OCS at Ft Belvoir Virginia.

S/Sgt Edward P. Hale, another Officer Candidate, was transferred to Finance School at Durham, N.C.

Cpl Frank S. Parry was assigned to OCS and will report at Camp Lee, Va., no later than today.

NEW POST TELEPHONE BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

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and will be of capital importance in locating the right number when you want it - and in a hurry.

By far the most comprehensive directory of its kind ever seen on this field, it was compiled by the Signal Service and printed and composed by the Reproduction Division of Seymour Johnson Field. It is solely for use on this post and none are reaching the hands of the public. Every branch in every section on the field will have one and already the "Bravos" and "Hussars" are starting to recound throughout the camp from harassed C.O.s, persevering civic personnel employees, et al, who have lessened the burden of their work via this booklet.

For example: You may find your first sergeant's number under an error-proof listing of your squadron numbers. "ata on your service record is yours simply by dialing 365. Do you know what combination of digits to dial when attempting to get Seymour Johnson Field, itself? Care to know the number of the Station Hospital? Any of the Mess Halls? The Guardhouse (don't answer!)? These can easily be thrust to in this concise work.

The Signal Service and Reproduction have indeed bestowed a convenience upon the collective organizations of the field and on behalf of the donors of this favor we are extending our felicitations and thanks to both these groups.



FIFTY-THREE

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playing the role of a saboteur.

"The only thing I could do after that was to enlist," Crawford said. His big problem was how to enlist.

But Crawford was not a man to be stymied. He had made up his mind to do a thing, and that 'thing' was to get in the Army Air Forces.

The recruiting sergeant back at Charleston, West Virginia was stumped too, but Crawford managed to find among Army Regulations a statement to the fact that any soldier who had enlisted before, who had not passed the age of 56 and who had attained at least the rank of corporal is eligible for reenlistment provided the army physical is passed. Crawford reenlisted service October 31, 1942

The 53-year old student said that he thought he could be of some use to his country. He would like to be an instructor, but likes the idea of being a crew member. At present he is in the top third of his class scholastically.

During World War I, Crawford enlisted in March 1918 and went from the rank of private to corporal to sergeant. He was then commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to France where he worked with supplies and assembly. He received his discharge in June 1919.

FIRST CALL



Telephone Center

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The telephone center is designed primarily to keep comfortable the anxious soldier awaiting a long distance call.

Mr. Ned Huffman, who is in charge of the center, explained: "We are not in a position to guarantee the faster completion of calls as a result of the new setup. What we are hoping to do is expedite the placing of calls and to provide a comfortable place for the waiting soldier considering the circumstances."

At the opening ceremonies held last week, Colonel Donald B. Smith, Commanding Officer, placed the first call—to his wife residing in Goldsboro.

The Colonel said he was pleased with the new setup.

The telephone exchange is one of the first to be built in Southern Army camps and provides the waiting soldiers with reading and writing facilities. It will provide change to the soldier, answer his questions and has on hand the telephone directories of the principal cities in the country.

A pioneering venture in itself telephone authorities are hoping that it will set the example for similar setups in other Army camps

The center will be open weekdays from 6 PM to 10 PM and on Sun days from 9 AM to 10 PM.

Employees of the new center include Miss Virginia Jackson of Kingston; Mrs Winnie Horton, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Elizabeth Quinn, Miss Doris Warrick and Miss Bertha Lee, all of Goldsboro.

First Birthday

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Col. George Updegraff, the first officer to arrive at this post, General Walter J. Reed, commanding officer, and Major John C. Hagan, Jr., had already reported at this station.

Shortly after the survey was completed, the railroad spur was completed thus paving the way for construction of Seymour Johnson Field. Construction contract calling for over 10,000 workers was let on May 23. The first Enlisted Men, a group of ten arrived May 18, followed closely by the first troops on June 10. Men were stationed at the William street school gymnasium and the first Post headquarters were on the third floor of the Wayne County court house building in Goldsboro.

Completion and growth of Seymour Johnson Field exemplifies modern America's capabilities of producing when necessity arises.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

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in operating the Post Legal Assistance Office.

While the Legal Assistance Office will be essentially a post function, the Judge Advocate's Office here stated that any member of the Field Forces desiring legal advice is welcome to contact him or any member of his office at all times.

According to a recent War Department circular which authorizes creation of the Legal Assistance Office, such an officer will be under the direct supervision and control of the staff Judge Advocate of the command as the director of the office. The circular explains that the War Department and the American Bar association have agreed to sponsor jointly the plan in order to make adequate legal advice and assistance available throughout the military establishment to military personnel in the conduct of their personal affairs.

All types of legal advice will be given in cases where it is deemed advisable the Legal Assistance Office may refer the serviceman to civilian counsel for retention by the serviceman upon the usual civilian basis.

Rights of the soldier under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Acts are the most common questions brought by Army personnel before legal advisors today, the Judge Advocate's Office explained.

The Relief Acts protect the serviceman in many types of legal action—he is allowed to delay payment of his federal income tax until six months after the war if such payment necessitates a hardship now in a divorce action no judgment can be obtained against the service man unless he waives his rights under the Relief Acts or unless the court appoints an attorney to represent him in the case; there can be no foreclosure of a mortgage while a man is serving in the armed forces and no forfeiture of his rights of contract such as in the purchase of an automobile on a time payment plan.

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