

## SERVICE MAN ABOUT TOWN

### SERVICE CLUB ACTIVITIES

- May 2— 1500 Varieties  
2000 Everbody Sing!
- May 3— 1400 Music At Its Best  
1930 Varieties On The Air
- May 4— 1600 Everybody Sing!
- May 5— 1400 Music at its Best  
1930 Quis - On the Air
- May 6— 1500 Auditions  
1600 Group Singing
- May 7— 1930 Auditions  
1930 Broadcast  
2000 Dance

Ye GIs who are so fortunate as to have your Squadron honored at the Friday nite Squadron Dance will please remember to stay in uniform no matter how searing the music gets.

## USO

Mulberry and William St. Goldsboro

- May 2 - 1800-1800 Songfest  
2000 Movie; Bomber
- May 3 - Dance, USO, Post Orchestra
- May 4 - Bingo, Prize of Phone Call home.
- May 5 - Informal dancing, Games, Chess
- May 6 - Movie; Ceiling Zero
- May 7 - Games, gals and gaiety
- May 8 - Dance, William Street School Gym, Post Orchestra
- May 9 - 1800-1800 Songfest  
Movie: Wildest Africa

## MOVIES

THEATER NO. 1 - Performances at 0930  
1300, 1830 and 2030.

THEATER NO. 2 - Performances at 1000  
1230 and 1930.

- May 1 - "CABIN IN THE SKY"  
Ethel Waters - Eddie "Rochester" Anderson
- May 2-3 "THIS LAND IS MINE"  
Charles Laughton - Maureen O'Hara
- May 4 - "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"  
Betty Grable - John Payne -  
- Javier Cugat and Orch.
- May 5 - "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"  
Jimmy Lyden - John Lital  
plus  
"RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS"  
Allan Jones - Jane Frazee
- May 6-7 "EDGE OF DARKNESS"  
Errol Flynn - Ann Sheridan

## ON THE AIR

### JOHNSON FIELD RADIO PROGRAM

- Sun. - 1930 - Air-O-Mech on the air  
Mon. - 1930 - "FLYING HIGH"  
Wed. - 1930 - Quis Time  
Fri. - 2000 - Service Club Dance

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

## YE OLDE SNACK BAR

## GOLDSBORO U.S.O.



To satisfy that ever-present hunger and thirst of a soldier, the Goldsboro USO's Snack Bar was created. The Bar often does a rushing business, but it still serves up

sandwiches, soft drinks, cigars, ice cream and other "necessities" with the personal touch. The soldier may "buy" but the USO's home-like atmosphere is still unchanged. Its theme and policy is friendship.

## SONG FEST

## GOLDSBORO U.S.O.



A pretty girl is like a melody, but when a pretty girl helps make the melody - well, that's indeed something, as it is to these service men, shown in a typical song-fest at the Goldsboro USO. A piano and vol-



The Seventh Army Air Forces Band, whose new insignia was recently added to the representative group displayed in the Service Club, gave their first band concert last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the club.

The band, under the capable direction ofarrant Officer F.L. Russel gave an excellent performance and was well received. Here's to more concerts!

**NOTICE!** We are placing a "Suggestion Box" near the mailbox in the lobby of the club and all are cordially invited to express their views regarding their choice of activities and entertainments. What will it be, Boys-bridge, checkers or Ping Pong tournaments? Any sort of amusement we could try? Please

untee talent, both instrumental and vocal, provides the stimulus for real music. The young lady to the right may not be singing, but any soldier will be quick to tell you that she adds "the right kind of atmosphere."

help us to help you!

The Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and the 333rd Air Base Squadrons combined to give a most successful dance Friday night and a wonderful time was enjoyed by all present. Music by the Post Dance Orchestra was excellent and the Master of Ceremonies, Cpl. John A. Lindberg contributed to a festive evening.

The Sunday afternoon variety show put on for the edification of our men and their visitors seems to have a decisive edge over all our other presentations in the matter of drawing a crowd. Ye good ol' Service Club is always filled to capacity with the walls seeming to stretch outwards like in those Disney skilies we see at the cinema, as the show gets under way on Sundays.

## BUY STAMPS

## RADIO & MUSIC DIVISION

Several major entertainment activities were held by the Music and Radio Division of the Special Service Section this week, including a broadcast by the Post Dance Orchestra last Friday night, a variety show at the Service Club Sunday afternoon, as well as another at the Post Hospital Monday, a variety broadcast Monday evening, entitled, "Flying High," and the quick program, "Battle of the Squadrons," broadcast over the Tobacco Network Wednesday night.

### DIRECTS POST ORCHESTRA

Director of the Post Orchestra was Sgt. Oscar McCauley, while the announcer was Sgt. William Kusnitzof. At both the Service Club and the Hospital Pvt. Artie Conroy was the master of ceremonies, at which time performers included Pvs. Dave Williams, Bill Hays, Dave Martini, Dave Allen and Carmen Senatore, while Miss Margaret Vinson provided a special attraction Sunday.

Monday's variety broadcast, "Flying High," was composed mainly of Officer talent, headed by an interview of Major John F. Newton, General Mess Officer of the Post. Others included a reading by Lt. W. E. Moss, songs by Lt. John Bertrand, several selections by the Post Dance Orchestra.

### SHOWER OF QUESTIONS

Competitors on the quiz program, "Battle of the Squadrons" were the 36th and 798th Technical School Squadrons. Master of Ceremonies was Pvt. Johnny Grant, announcer was Sgt. Alex Karanikas, while the Ramblers under the direction of PFC Chester Brandon, furnished the music.

## THE BOOK WORM

A sober thought to remember when the gripping blues try to take hold of you and your outlook on things takes on a grayish hue—RETREAT TO THE LIBRARY!!!

It is well born out that with a good book you can be transported away from things banal into a new world where you can forget K.P., Guard Duty, G.I. Parties and even disappointments in love!

It becomes so easy to sharpen up on subjects which may have started to slip from your mind through the medium of a good literary work. How to write a better letter, How to spell, How to speak Spanish as the Spaniards speak it, How to read blue-prints, How to get along with people, How to turn out a good speech and other questions can be accurately answered at the Library which is in the Service Club.

This Library belongs to you, Soldier—USE IT!!!

Your passage into faroff lands, diversified topics and other interesting realms costs you nothing. Admission is free. There's no rental charge and, of course, no noise. New additions to the printed stock of The Book Worm's Mart are arriving regularly.

### NEWS ARGUS

A column of news and late happenings of Seymour Johnson Field is now being carried by the Goldsboro, News Argus Daily.

The column entitled "Johnson Field" is prepared by the Public Relations Office. This station