

Music Masters

The recent arrival of the 28th AAF Band has multiplied by two the musical output of the band personnel of Seymour Johnson Field.

Wren Family Winds Up Court Residence

There was something missing from the Post Judge Advocate's Office this week - it was four baby wrens and their mother, who had nested in a small tree just off the court room.

Band Concert Crack Band Held Weekly

Appearing for the first time on this post, the 28th AAF Band presented an out-of-door concert Thursday night from the bandstand beside the Sports Arena.

The program, which was conducted by M-Sgt. Norman F. Leyden, bandleader of the 28th Band, was composed of popular and favorite light classical selections.

Thursday night's program opened with a special arrangement by Sgt. Leyden of "The Army Air Corps." This was followed by selections from "Show Boat," by Jerome Kern.

The second set, which was presented by the dance orchestra, also under Sgt. Leyden's baton, included "Russian Lullaby," a medley of "Let's Get Lost," "It Can't Be Wrong," and "You'll Never Know."

The third set, which presented the entire concert group, was introduced by "On the Trail," from "Grand Canyon Suite," by Ferde Grofe.

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dance orchestra to keep the rhythm flowing. "Ould Lang Syne" is sounded. The same thing applies to T-Sgt. Tony Troilo and his "Dixielanders," who rise like in routine to lead the dancers.

The "Ramblers," whose baton work is done by Pfc. Chester Brandon, are also known on a post-wide basis, and there are three additional smaller units who make the off-duty hours worth while.

But it is Pfc. George Tost's unit that steals the show, with his novel arrangements for vibraphone, string bass, electric guitar, and piano. The "Three Airmen," are well-known for their performances over Station WCBR, at Goldsboro.

Whenever the "Tech Commandos" appear on the weekly radio program, the bandmen turn to the club of the band is usually on hand to lend a bit of vocal variation.

Outdoor Concerts Start All the OI guys with a yen for music will be in order at the evening performance of the Seymour Johnson Field Concert Band Thursday nights at the out-door bandstand beside the Sports Arena.

The concert, begins at 2000 and will be conducted by WO Freeman I. Russell. It is open to all officers, enlisted men, and their guests.

Thursday night concert will form a regular part of the musical and entertainment program of Special Services. They will be under the direction of WO Russell and M-Sgt. Norman F. Leyden.

The concert group will be composed of 75 pieces chosen from the personnel of the 7th and 28th AAF bands. Instrumental and vocal soloists will be presented, and the programs will include special arrangements of popular numbers for full band presentation.

Also to be featured are the various dance and novelty orchestras of the Post band, who will present current popular favorites.



Blending Camouflage Of Aircraft On Ground

Planes on the ground are vital and easy targets of air attack and must be camouflaged. Even the most complete camouflage of a field is not enough if planes can be seen.

Enemy planes usually come over our airfields with but two purposes - to obtain information about them and to attack them.

The better an airfield is concealed, the easier it is to conceal individual planes there. If the enemy cannot see the field at all or if its appearance is obscured, the attack force can neither find nor aim at point targets.

Planes should be parked on the edge of landing areas or in adjacent fields, always making use of available natural concealment.

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CONCEALMENT

are far less noticeable in a field of low green scrubbery than in yellow wheat stubble.

The proper use of natural concealment should be familiar to every soldier from basic training.

In heavily wooded areas even the largest planes may be well hidden, natural overhead concealment is the most satisfactory for aircraft on ground.

FLAT-TOPS AND NETS - Two types of flat-top chicken wire or fine netting, garnished with natural or false materials, are supported parallel to the ground on a raised wire frame.

In irregular terrain flat-tops are particularly effective to hide aircraft parked in flat-top areas.

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Movie Star

Continued From Page One and from there left for Officer's Candidate School at Miami Beach. Following his graduation, he was sent to Combat Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Pa., and to a school of instruction in quizzing prisoners of war.

The only picture in which I have appeared since my induction was "Buscino Alias," the short on Miami OCS which was narrated by Capt. Clark Gable.

His last picture made in Hollywood was "The Island of Misses Men," a Republic Studios production, and prior to that, "Rangers of Fortune."

Billy Rose Show Not To Show At This Post

Sad news was received for Seymour Johnson Field GIs the week when the Special Service Office announced that Billy Rose's famous USO - Camp show would be unable to appear here Monday.

Reason for the cancelling of the engagement was that the show's itinerary did not include this district.

Brotherly Love Helps Twin old and Gerald Kenny are identical twins. Both are stationed here. Once Gerald was signed for military week. But he had an important date one night. Guess who kept the date?

Answers To Air-O-Mech News Quiz On Page 1

- 1-There are nine neutral nations in the present war: Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Argentina, Ireland, Arabia, Turkey and Afghanistan.
2-Only two of the six listed are air commanders. They are General Carl Spaatz and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.
3-Bill No. 600 was important in the battle of Tunisia. "Africa" is a satisfactory answer. Bill 600 was taken early in May, and the capture of Mateur was credited to its fall. It is 12 miles east of that city. Strategists say it was one of the decisive victories in the Tunisian campaign.
4-Munda is in the Solomons.
5-American troops are engaged actively in large numbers in the Solomons, Sicily, in the European theater (Possible answer, England), and the Aleutians. This last question might be considered slightly ambiguous, therefore an approximate answer will be satisfactory.
Grade 10 points for each correct answer. 70 to 80 is fair, 80 to 90 is good, 90 to 100 is excellent-and if you have a perfect score, come down and buy us a drink.



Somewhere in Hawaii, Brig. Gen. Walter J. Reed, former Commanding Officer of Seymour Johnson Field, is being honored with a flying cross on an unnamed Colonel. The Officer to the right, Lt. Gordon Kidwell, the General's aide.



UP IN THE WORLD-That's Cpl. William J. Fitzsimmons-a lineman for Post Communications- under the supervision of Lt. Franklin W. Prickey. The Corporal here is working on the loud speaker system of Seymour Johnson. "When they ask me on my rough what I do, I tell 'em I'm up in the air a lot," says Fitz. "That's right, ain't it?"

Hey, Bub!

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Advertisement for 'EASY TARGET' featuring an illustration of an airplane and the text 'disperse aircraft!' and 'REMEMBER PHARL HARBOR. REMEMBER our mistakes, but DON'T repeat them. (To be continued next week)'