



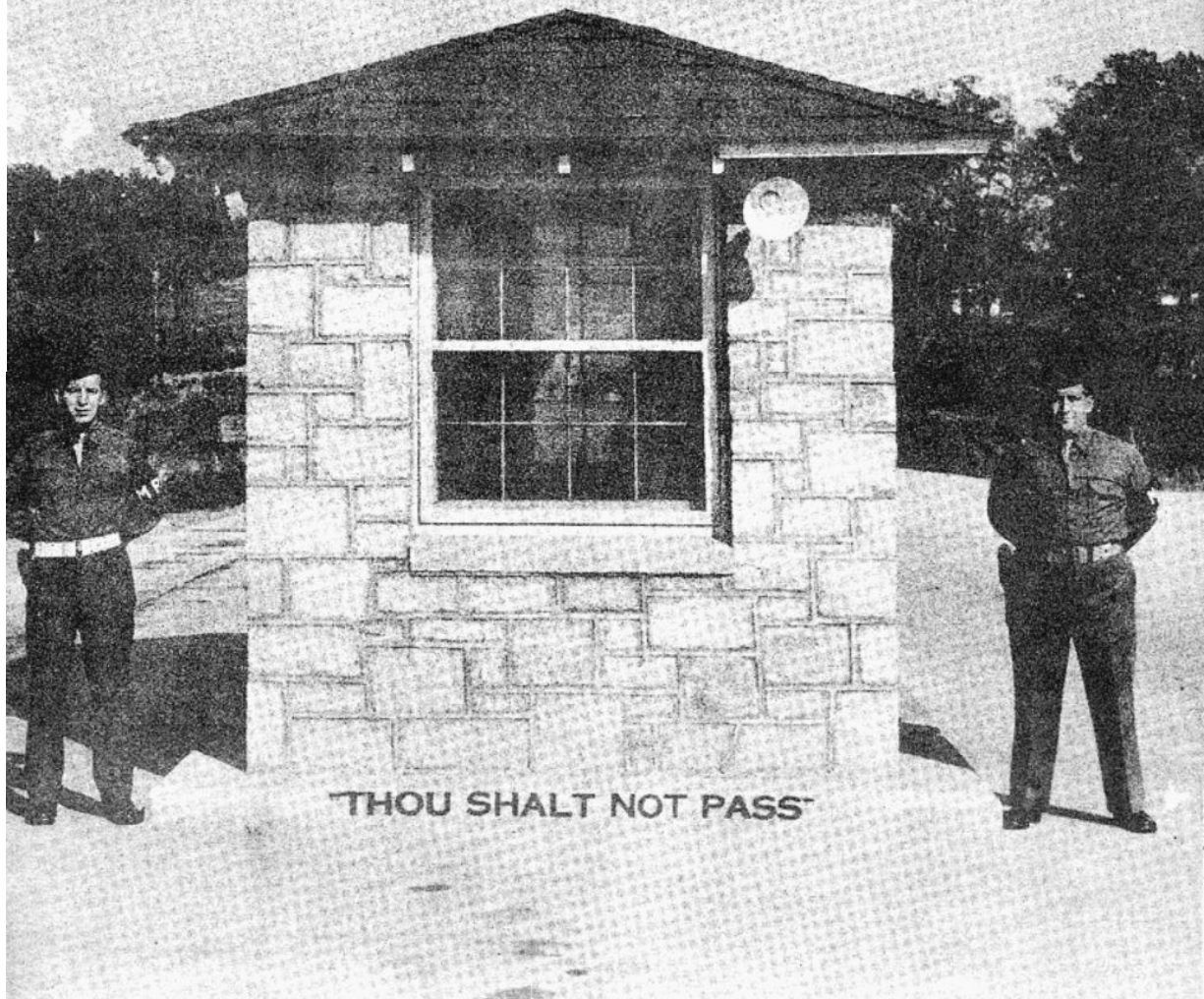
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THE MORRIS CODE RECEIVES CAMP NEWSPAPER SERVICE MATERIAL

All news articles and photographs appearing in
the Morris Code are available for general release.

EDITORIAL

A reliable press correspondent in North Africa recently reported that American dough-boys there were thoroughly apathetic when they hear about the results of the Moscow Conference. The article was considered significant enough to be inserted in the Congressional Record.

The same situation is prevalent throughout the armed camps of the United States. It certainly exists here at Morris Field. The reason, so the boys would say, is simple: "We're in the Army because we have a job to do; all we are interested in is finishing that job as soon as possible and then returning to civilian life." What they fail to enquire is, "What civilian life?" The good old days of the '20s, as unstable economy of speculation which was bound to bring on the crash of '29? The depression years of the '30s with unemployment and bread lines? The undisputed rise of Fascism in Europe and Asia that resulted directly in this war?

That's not what we want, of course, but that's what we'll get unless everyone of us -- and that means you, reading this right now, and your buddy and the other fellows in the barracks -- takes enough interest in how things are run, participates enough in our working democracy to make it work for the common good of all.

In 1920, after the last World War, there was an election. The people may have desired the new government to assume its rightful part in world affairs, but the issue was not clear on the ballot and the people were misinformed. In 1918 we helped win the World War. In 1920 we lost it, and we laid down the foundations for World War II.

In the elections of next November, men and women in uniform will hold the balance of power. It is high time they start figuring out who the likely candidates are, who would lead the nation along the clear path of inter-



SELF EXPLANATORY

national cooperation and economic security.

It might be possible in some way for military authorities to cooperate in presenting these issues of war and peace. This is done for officers of Base Complement squadrons at a War Council held once a week. Could there not be similar open forums for enlisted men and women, who as equal citizens in a working democracy, are equally entitled to a frank discussion of issues that concern them?

ACCORD ON TAXI RATES TO AND FROM CHARLOTTE

An agreement has been reached between Morris Field Headquarters and the Taxi Cab Companies operating the Yellow, Red Top, and Victory Cabs, for a charge of \$1.00 for 4 passengers for a trip from Charlotte to Morris Field, and from Morris Field to Charlotte. There will be an extra charge of 25¢ for each passenger over four.

If military personnel are charged more than \$1.00 for a trip from Charlotte to Morris Field, or from Morris Field to Charlotte, it will be reported to this Headquarters in order that it may be officially called to the attention of the Taxi Cab Company concerned.

LOST

Gold Army Ring with red center stone. Ring was placed beside post of chinning bars west of the new gymnasium while the men of the 30th Air Base Sq. were taking their physical achievement test 1 November. Please return to Sgt. Alex Laney at Base Personnel Office, Base Hq. and receive reward.

COVER PICTURE

THEY MEAN BUSINESS! Standing guard at Gate No. 1 are Pfc. Charles C. Cherepon, left, and Pvt. Charles R. Moyle, both of the 847th Guard Squadron. Photo by Maurice Maymon.

46th BOMB GROUP WELCOMED TO MORRIS FIELD GROUP INCLUDES HEROES OF ALL THEATRES OF WAR

Officers and men of the 46th Bombardment Group arrived last week to continue at Morris Field the group's program of training combat crews for overseas replacement.

Scores of pilots and gunners bearing campaign ribbons from every theater of operations highlight the personnel of the new organization. Many of the old-army master sergeants and tech sergeants working as line chiefs, inspectors and administrative NCO's have served with the 46th since its activation almost a year before Pearl Harbor.

Commander of the 46th is Lt. Col. Robert Vernon DeShazo, of Leeds, Alabama, a 32-year-



old veteran of bitter aerial battles of the early North African campaign, during which he commanded two squadrons and dispatched more than 600 sorties.

Lt. Col. Edwin H. Hawes, Deputy Group Commander, served 22 months on anti-submarine patrol in the Caribbean theater.

Popular "daddy" of the 46th is Ohio's Major Donald A. Wolfe, executive officer, who has guided administration of the light bombardment group since June, 1942, at seven bases throughout the country.

Distinguished Service Crosses, Distinguished Flying Crosses, Air Medals, Silver Stars and Purple Hearts have been awarded many members of the 46th for heroism overseas. Twenty-six year-old Major Leland A. Walker, director of training, ferried planes from Australia to the Philippines during the Japanese invasion. He won the DSC as the result of a bombing run on Lae: with his gunners and co-pilot wounded, he was jumped by Zeros who pursued and attacked his unarmed B-25 for 200 miles until he crash

landed on a coral reef as Port Moresby was under attack; he rescued all but one of the crew from the burning plane.

Flight Officer Robert L. Clark, with his gunners, Staff Sergeants John Busch and Artie Murray, crash landed in the Gulf of Mexico at the time the 46th was based in Oklahoma. They drifted in a two-man life raft for five days and landed on an uninhabited island where the insects were so vicious that the men had to sleep in the surf.

S/Sgt. Bennie Cunningham flew as gunner with famed Lt. Col. Charles Kegelman is a former group commander of the 46th.

Captain James B. Criswell is believed to be the last American off Java. He tossed coins with two fellow pilots, won the toss, and took the last plane. The other two flyers are now Jap prisoners.

Captain Harvey Brown, commander of the 46th's 87th Bomb Squadron, fought in the Bismark Sea battle in a squadron credited with six Jap ships and given four Presidential citations. Struck with amoebic dysentery, Brown weighed 120 pounds when he arrived back in the States.

The 46th Bombardment Group was activated by the famous 3rd Bomb Group (now in Australia) January 15, 1941 at Savannah, Ga. The group later was stationed at Bowman Field, Ky; Barksdale Field, La; Galveston, Tex; Blythe, Cal; Will Rogers Field, Okla; and came to Morris Field from Drew Field, Fla. During its stay on the blistering desert at Blythe, the 46th trained in maneuvers commanded by Lt. Gen. "Blood and Guts" Patton.

The four squadrons of the 46th are the 50th, 51st, 53rd and 87th. Major Walter Hanna commands the 50th, Captain Ralph Patterson 53rd and Captain Harvey Brown is the C.O. of the 87th. M/Sgt. Thomas M. Tarplay of Charlotte is the group's Sergeant Major.

Principal function of the 46th today is the training of combat crews to fly A-20 light bombers and B-25 medium bombers. Next week the MORRIS CODE will publish a two-page spread of photos of 46th pilots and crews returned from combat.

NEATEST SOLDIERS CHOSEN

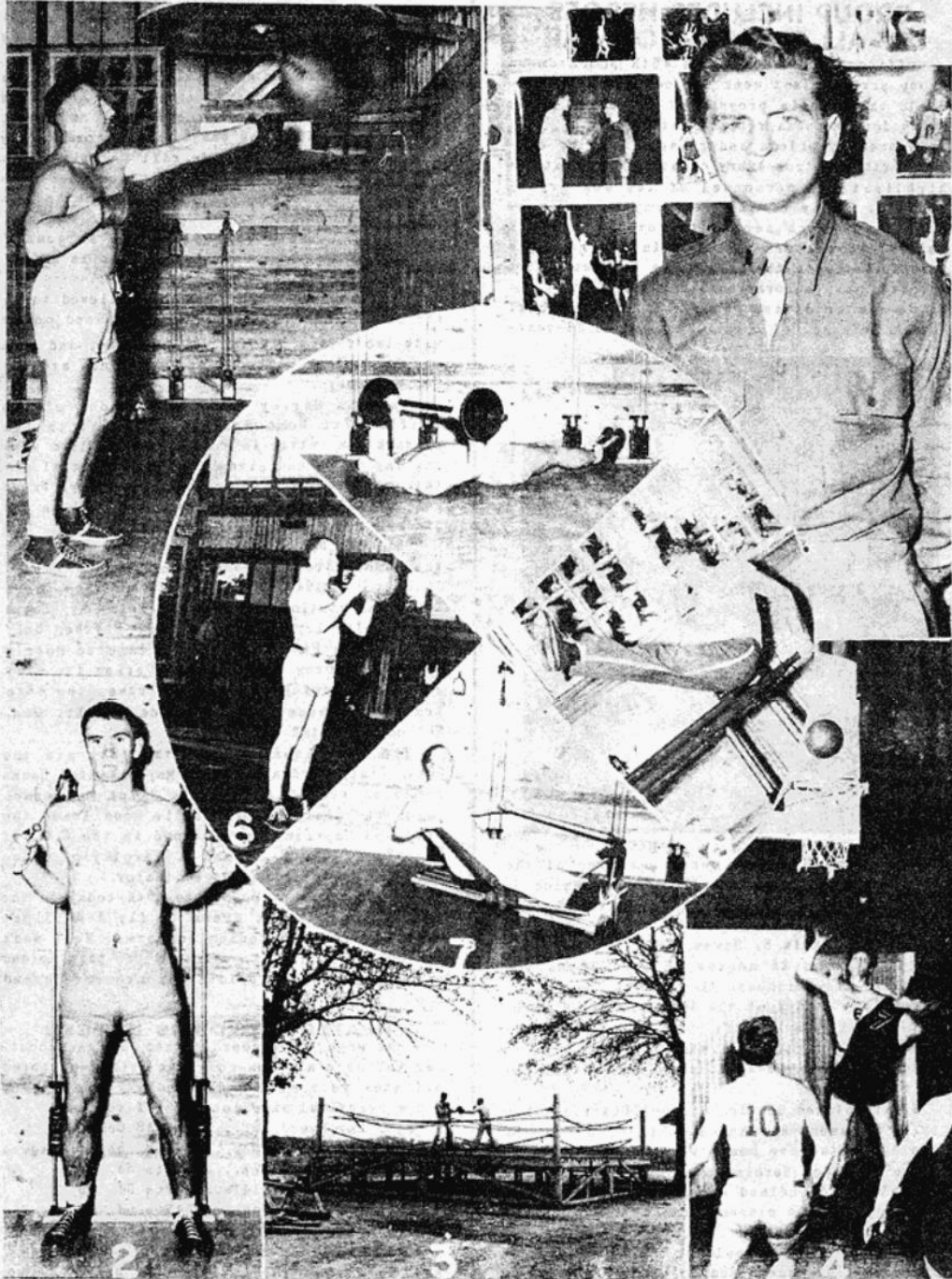
Last week the winners picked by the scouting WAC were all non-coms but this week three privates were either dressed very neatly or did a beautiful snow job. The five are:

Sgt. Ray Myers.....6th AS Comm. Sq.
Cpl. George Troxel.....Co. B, 982nd. Sq.
Pvt. Joseph Salina.....847th Gd. Sq.
Pvt. Thomas Perrilla...847th Gd. Sq.
Pvt. Coran Bridges.....847th Gd. Sq.

USO SHOW COMING

Don't forget the USO Show STEP LIVELY, scheduled for Morris Field on November 19, with performances at 1830 and 2030 in Theater No. 2.

ATHLETIC GROUP WELCOMED TO MORRIS FIELD

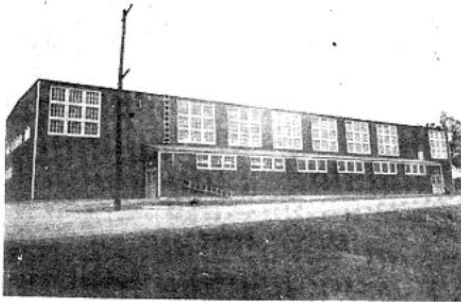


ATHLETIC GROUP WELCOMED TO MORRIS FIELD

RECREATIONAL HALL OFFICIALLY OPENED

The new Base Recreational Building was officially opened last Thursday night with an inaugural dance with music by the Morris Field Orchestra. The hall is under the direction of Capt. Loddell P. Brown and Lt. Robert O. Gilbert of the Special Service Division. These men have seen to it that all possible athletic facilities have been installed for the sports minded soldiers.

The hall's seating capacity is approximately 750, which should encourage good attendance



during the winter sports season. Schedules have already been worked out to assure full usage of its facilities for all squadrons.

Among the athletic recreational facilities are: horizontal and parallel bars, vaulting bars, vaulting horses, climbing ropes, three small practice basketball courts, one maximum width and length basketball court, a beautiful hand and ball court, a volleyball court, badminton and shuffleboard courts, boxing and wrestling rings and mats, arm pulley machines, and arm and wrist wrestling machines. There are plenty of showers for both soldiers and WACS. *Photo by Efc. Maurice Maymon.*

← MONTAGE →

Here is a graphic view of the facilities offered by the new Recreation Building. 1) Sgt. Marion Purzycki punches the speed bag; 2) Pfc. Frazier on the pulleys; 3) the outdoor boxing ring, located close by; 4) action on the basketball court; 5) Lt. Andres J. Korzechuk, Base Physical Training Officer; 6) Sgt. Fournserat shooting a basket; 7) Pfc. Maurice Cavin on the rowing machine; 8) Pvt. Charles Parker, section chief of the Base Physical Training Office tries out the parallel bars; 9) Pfc. Frazier lifting weights. *Photos and montage by Efc. Maurice Maymon.*

NARROW MARGIN BETWEEN RETREAT PARADE LEADERS

As the Fall trophy race neared its half way point, two detachments on the Base were tied for first place after last Friday's Formal Retreat Parade. Major Samuel D. Gibson, Base Executive Officer again took the review in the absence of Col. Warner B. Gates, Major Shipp C. Davis was Commander of Troops and Capt. Morton H. Darma was Base Adjutant.

In the parade last Friday the standings were; 1) 847th Gd. Sq.; 2) 11th Aviation Sq.; 3) 30th Air Base Sq.; 4) WAC Det.; 5) Det. 903rd. QM Co.; 6) Station Med. Det.; and 7) Det. Finance.

The current standings and point scores in the Fall trophy race follows:

Standing	Unit	Total points
1.	WAC Det.	34½
2.	30th AB Sq.	34½
3.	11th Avn. Co.	34
4.	847th Gd. Sq.	33
5.	Med. Det.	29½
6.	903rd. QM Co.	26
7.	Det. Finance	11½

MAKE A DATE

"WHAT'S YOUR HOME TOWN?" is coming to Morris Field!...The new Base Radio Program will be broadcast Friday evening 19 November 1943 from Theatre #2 immediately following the scheduled USO Show. Plan now to attend the first broadcast from the Field....Come early....Get a good seat. The show gets under way at 10:15 P.M.

The Wolf

by Sansone



NOT IN LINE OF DUTY

WACS HAVE WILD TIME ON THREE DAY REST CURE

By Cpl. Winn Wade

There is a beautiful place called Chimney Rock about a hundred miles from here. Cpl. Marie Zimmerman went up there for a "Rest Cure" on a three day pass. The place was too good to keep to herself, so she called Cpl. Bonnie Smart. "Come on up," she said. "The place is full of injured and invalid soldiers." Sooooo Pfc. Dot Stevens and Cpl. Bonnie Smart decided to be patriotic and go read magazines to the boys....strickly a Morale Building trip OF COURSE.

Two "invalids" plus Cpl. Zimmerman met them at the Bus station. The following is a summary of the schedule of their visit. The first day was spent boat riding at Lake Lure, and finished up with the girls eating in the dining room with the fellows, (there were REAL white clothes on the table and people to WAIT on you). Second day! They were taken to see the Bottomless Pools (remarkable place for a murder), and in the evening went to a "Sadie Hawkins" Square dance (more murder). Here two more WACs; Cpls. Dot Goodwin and Edith Striner, joined the party. Third Day! They took their lunch and went mountain climbing. Up in the mountains they saw a water fall 200 ft. high and visited the "Moonshiners Cave". Finally the tired, weary gals and guys started stumbling, rolling, tumbling, crawling, and SOMETIMES walking back down to the Camp (not using the roads - OH NO! - they could take it).

The question today is: Who are the invalids -- WACs or Soldiers? Anyway - "It's terrific! It's a wonderful place, and we had a marvelous time!" they groan.

OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

All members of the Woman's Club and wives of Officers of the 46th Group are cordially invited to bring their husbands to a cocktail party at the Woman's Club on Saturday, Nov. 27th between 5:30 and 6:30 P.M.



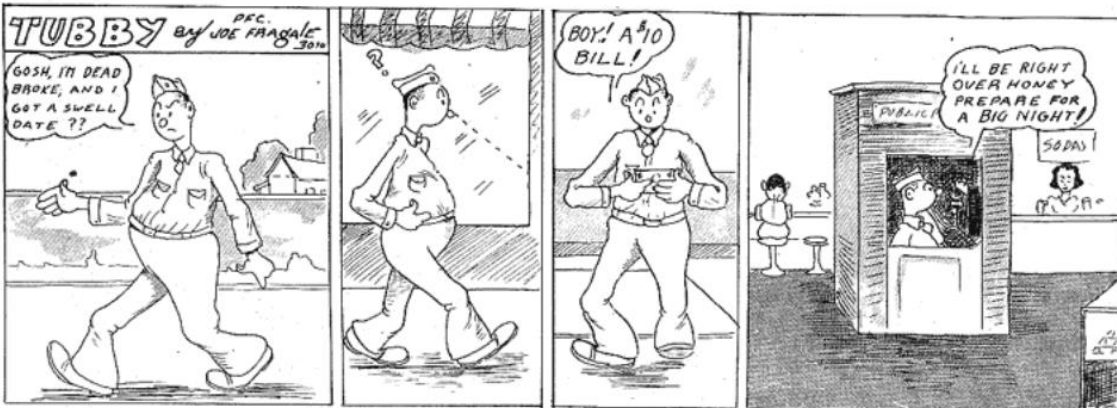
TWENTY FIVE YEARS after the original Armistice Day, Charlotte observed the anniversary last week in the hope that the early future would bring victory and a new era of peace and world understanding. Here is one of the many marching and armored vehicles from Morris Field, Fort Jackson, Camp Sutton and the Charlotte Quartermaster Co. which participated in the parade. *Photo by Sgt. Bob Mabry.*

DILEMMA

REPORTER WONDERS HOW TO PLEASE CODE;
READER MAY JUDGE IF HE HAS SUCCEEDED

By Pfc. Arthur R. Stahman

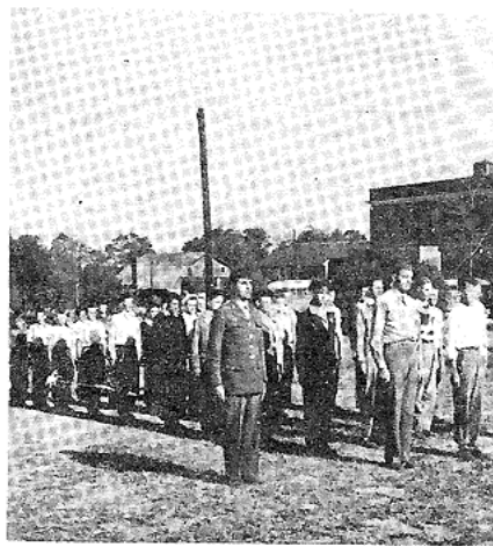
We have never pretended that our editorial efforts in any way resembled embryo Winchells. On occasion we have endeavored to submit our little gems of dubious humour, but we have found that even the editors of the MORRIS CODE have a goodly supply of rejection slips. The



editors request an article that will be of interest to all the members of this base. Frankly, that is a large order. Even the country's leading writers find that their stuff is not hitting the bell in the minds of all their readers. They figure that you can't please all the readers all the time. Our problem is twofold. On the one side we have our responsibility to the CODE, and on the other we must maintain the good will of the Finance Department. In short we are stuck.

Unfortunately there are no geniuses in this organization that would make good copy, or at least they are still unknown, nor are there any outstanding athletes as evidenced by our standing in things competitive. As to our rating as soldiers, I fear that subject had better be skipped after the showing that we have made in the past few retreat parades. In short, Finance does not seem very newsworthy. Of course we do have our share of poker sharks, also a few lads that hate to get up in the morning, and we all do detest exercise periods. But if names are too strongly stressed, we are liable for another rejection slip.

All that we have to look forward to is a fire or something to get the boys moving and result in a little news. Speaking of fires, there was one a couple of weeks ago in the civilian mess hall, ably covered by the newshawks from the staff of the MORRIS CODE. One angle that they missed occurred in the Finance Office. Pfc. Charlie Atkins spent a bit of time looking in all the office wastebaskets trying to find the point of origin of all the smoke. After some few moments, it occurred to him that maybe the smoke was from the outside, and sure enough he was right. Not only smoke but flames were doing a good job on the building. So, in true southern style, our Charlie ambled over to the telephone and dialed the operator, asking for the Fire Department. The operator, feeling that such an unusual request might be interesting, asked our lad if he wanted to report a fire. Charlie was a bit taken back by the apparent ease with which the operator handled his request for the fire department, and when he finally recovered his



TWICE A WEEK, the Army goes to High School. Sgt. Jack D. Rogers and Cpl. Willie F. Mullis (right to left, foreground) of the 30th Air Base Squadron are shown drilling a platoon of Newell High School boys, all members of the Victory Corps. This was the second 20 minute drill session for the recruits, but Sgt. Rogers was already mighty proud of his "little men". The Victory Corps is a national voluntary organization for more effective participation in wartime service. Photo by Sgt. Bob Mabry.

composure he screamed over the phone, "You're damned right I want to report a fire."

BASE DANCE SCHEDULED

The second Base Dance to be held in the new Recreation Building is scheduled for Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 25. The dances are to be a permanent Morris Field entertainment feature on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, with music furnished by the Morris Field Band.





The sergeant was putting a squad of recruits through their paces, but try as he might, he could not get a straight line. Finally, in exasperation, he shouted:

"What's the matter with youse guys. Can't ya line up? All of youse fall out and take a look at the line youse made."

CO: "Don't you know who I am?"

Rookie: "Nope. Just here myself."

CO: "I'm the Commanding Officer of this Base."

Rookie: "That's a belluva good job, Bud don't mess it up."

Pretty gal: "I think it's a shame to send all those nice soldiers to Australia. What will they do there?"

Secoed pretty gal: "What'll they do? Say, Ain't you never been out with a soldier?"

Special Order: All WACs desiring to leave the post will show their white slips to the MPs.

NOISY PERCUSSION SECTION DROWNS OUT ALL SOUR NOTES

By Cpl. Pat Hester

Thanks to a gradual influx of men from "hither, thither, and you" into the 68th AAF Band, the organization now has something that not all bands have, and of which they can proudly boast - - an excellent Percussion Section (DRUMS to you!!).

In case you are not familiar with such, the duties of the Percussion Section of a Band are great in number. First and foremost, they are the men who furnish the rhythm. That is the main job. Second, these men produce all special sound effects which a composer might, in a "mad moment", decide to write in a musical composition. And, last but far from least, these men can always be used to cover up the bad notes of the rest of the Band - - simply by so loud that the walls shake! So, you can see that they must be talented to carry out this responsibility.

With such men as S/Sgt. Roddye Caudle and his snare drum, Pvt. Blake Brown and his brass drum, Cpl. "Snark" Holmes and his vibraphone, Pvt. "Gunner" Biggs and his wood-block, Pvt. "Elmo" Griffith and his triangle, and Cpl. "Mammy" Stringer and his "Bird Whistle", how, I ask you, could this section help but be good???

Two examples of what I mean will, perhaps,

clarify the matter more fully. Only last week, Cpl. Stringer was offered a post-war position with the Coray Canary Corporation as a pacifier of "Corruptous canaries". This came as the result of his rendition of the peaceful birds in a woodland musical selection. But, even better than that, we think, was the solo passage for triangle which was recently played to perfection by Griffith. Yes, it was so perfect that S/Sgt. Lupo, who was directing the Band at the time, ceased the rehearsal, went into the Band office, and answered the TELEPHONE!!



"The soldier dropped in at a servicemen's information center in Charlotte in the vague hope of tracing a WAC friend with whom he had been in touch some six months ago.

"He did not expect to find her in Charlotte he explained, but had heard that several groups of WACs were stationed at Morris Field.

"The information center hostess telephoned the WAC orderly room at Morris Field, explained the situation and gave his name.

"Said the girl soldier:

"That's me."

This story appeared in one of the local papers on October 27th and since then it has travelled far and wide. Clippings of the story have been received from papers in Texas, Idaho, California, Mississippi, Virginia and several other states. The WAC is Cpl. Edith Stringer, pictured above and the soldier is Pvt. Dick Hall, recently transferred to Camp Sutton, N. C. Photo by Sgt. Bob Mabry.

MORRIS FIELD ACTIVITIES HAVE WIDESPREAD AUDIENCE

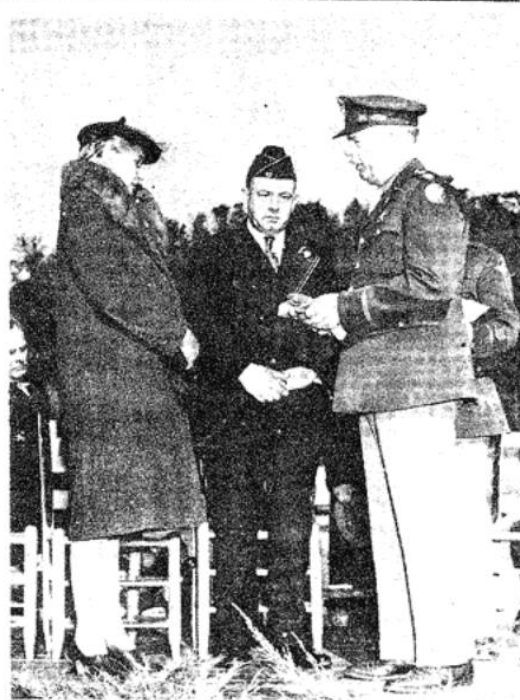
The AAF "Air-WAC" radio recruiting shows that request qualified women to write to "Air-Wac", Morris Field for additional enlisting information, reached a new high last week when following a WBT broadcast a letter was received from Detroit, Mich.... A member of the Morris Code staff while traveling on a "crack" train between Chicago and New York, was elated to find a copy of the MORRIS CODE in the Club Car. The pay-off was he hadn't seen the copy as yet.... When M/Sgt. Alex Laney from Pawhuska, Okla, appeared on a recent "WHAT'S YOUR



HOME TOWN?" broadcast, the reception was so fine in Pawhuska that local authorities sent the program over a public address system at an evening football game..... Cpl. Kenneth Robinson of the 2045th Ord. Co. was returning from a New York trip in the lounge car of a Southern train, and spent an enjoyable half hour with the other occupants of the car listening to "WHAT'S YOUR HOME TOWN?" while traveling through Virginia.

First Sgt.: "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

Pvt.: "What part of hell are you from?"



DURING CEREMONIES MARKING Armistice Day on the morning of November 11th in Johnson City, Tenn., Major Samuel D. Gibson, Base Executive Officer, awarded an Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters to Mrs. Cora L. Cameron, whose son, T/Sgt. Carl Cameron, Jr., is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Accompanying Maj. Gibson on the trip to Johnson City were Lt. James L. Holton, T/Sgt. George W. Hall, Jr. and Sgt. Howard C. Bender.

SANTA LATE

Santa Claus dropped in on Lt. Glenn Marvia, Jr., of the 1st. T. A. D., and he wasn't early either.

Having seen service in Alaska and the Aleutians, Lt. Marvia was a bit surprised to receive his 1942 Christmas package from Clearwater, Fla., just a year after it was mailed. It caught up with Lt. Marvia in good shape.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Some Stuffing!





PLAY GETS UNDER WAY IN BOWLING TOURNAMENTS

Both the Ten-Pin and Duck-Pin Bowling Championships began play last week. Three matches are scheduled weekly for each event, Ten-Pin on Wednesdays and Duck-Pin on Thursdays. Trophies are now on display at the Base Physical Training Office.

Here are the results of the first round of play:

TEN-PINS			
TEAM	TEAM SCORES		TEAM POINTS
30th	732	855 737	4
WAC	590	626 706	0
903rd	831	713 722	3
1st TAD	708	689 779	1



PVT. HAROLD LANDAU, left, congratulates Cpl. Val Heiby, who has just defeated him in the finals of the Base Tennis Championship. Photo by Pfc. Maurice Maymon.

847th		4
17th ASC	forfeited	0

DUCK-PINS

TEAM	TEAM SCORES		TEAM POINTS
20th	457	467 435	4
847th	439	442 480	0
Medics	438	472 463	4
903rd	424	450 448	0
4th			4
17th ASC	forfeited		0

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

All interested organizations have submitted Basketball entry blanks to the Base Physical Training Office and schedules will be sent to these organizations prior to the tentative starting date, which is 22 November, 43.

ENTRY FROM 46TH

With the beginning of the Morris Field Basketball League just around the corner, the Flying Studs of the 87th Bomb. Sq. will start rolling again in hopes of maintaining the heights which last year made them champions of the 46th Bomb. Group. Sgts. Kahl and Conroy are the standouts of a team that includes a number of experienced and capable players.

30th SHADES WACS IN CLOSE QUIZ CONTEST

After taking a terrific beating in the first Quiz-contest three weeks ago between members of the WAC Det. and of the 30th Air Base Sq., the WACs pulled to within 1/4 point of winning in the second contest which was held last Wednesday night.

The final score was 27 3/4 for the 30th and 27 1/4 for the WACs, with Sgt. Oakford Acton high scorer for the 30th with 10 1/2 points and Pvt. Mildred Coleman for the WACs with 10 points. Other members of the teams were Sgt. Lillian LeBeaux, T/5 Betty Reber, F/Sgt. Francis P. McVianey and Pfc. Albert Carlson.

The questions were compiled by Pvt. Richard Sinsheimer and Sgt. Wm. W. Franklin and the latter conducted the quiz.

Any other squadrons on the Base who would like to form teams to challenge either the 30th or the WAC Det. are asked to get in touch with Pvt. Sinsheimer, Ex. 264, or Sgt. Franklin, Ex. 285, before Dec. 1.



AT THE ALTAR OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH on the afternoon of November 7th, Miss Barbara Dobbins became the bride of Pvt. Milton C. Archer of the 68th AAF Band. Monsignor Arthur Freeman performed the ceremony with Miss Prudence Kincaid as Maid of Honor and Sgt. Emory Stevenson, also of the Band as Best Man. Ushers for the wedding were Sgt. Reginald Norris, Cpl. George Miller, Cpl. Arthur Buraglio and Pfc. Don Kuakel. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Barringer. Mrs. Archer attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and is now employed in the Base Ordnance Office here. Pvt. Archer is a graduate of Indiana University.

NEW AAF SUPER-BOMBER

Certain details of the Army's newest super-bomber were revealed officially, and its designation as the B-29 was announced last week by the War Department. General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF said of the new plane:

"This battleship of the air is armored heavily with multiple-guns and power turrets. It can fly at very high altitudes.

"Its performance will not be discussed before it enters combat. However, the B-29 will have a range substantially greater than

the maximum effective range of today's longest range heavy bombers and it will carry quite sizable loads for that distance.

"When it enters combat, today's long range will become medium range and today's heavy bombers will consequently become light heavies."

GASTONIA ENTERTAINS

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of Gastonia have recently opened a Soldiers' Center in Gastonia. It will operate each week-end.

WACS RECRUIT "AIR-WACS"

Initial response to the "AIR-WAC" recruiting campaign, begun last week, was reported highly satisfactory as members of the Women's Army Corps joined in the drive by writing to friends who might qualify for enlistment.

The active participation of present "AIR-WACS" is expected to be an important factor in the success of the campaign. The members of the Corps are themselves the best proof of the advantages of enlisting. They had the chance to get out after several months of trial, and they chose to stay in. They were the best judges and they rendered their decision.

A plan has been worked out whereby "AIR-WACS" may suggest names of prospects, who will be visited by recruiters from their areas. Using a specially prepared card, the WAC turns in the prospect's name to her unit commander, who forwards it through channels to the proper recruiting office or team. A WAC from that office or team calls upon the prospect.

The WAC making the recommendation also writes a personal letter to the prospect, telling of the Corps' advantages in her particular case.

Each WAC will receive recognition for any of her recommended prospects who enlist.

ROUND THE TOWN

Wed. Nov. 17—Orchestra dance at Enlisted Men's Club.

Thurs. Nov. 18—Swimming and dancing at Y. W. C. A., 418 E. Trade.

Fri. Nov. 19—"WHAT'S YOUR HOME TOWN" radio show, Station WBT, 10:30 P. M. Studio in Wilder Building. Audience invited.

Sat. Nov. 20—Dance at Armory Servicemen's Club and at Y. W. C. A. Open house at Enlisted Men's Club.

Sun. Nov. 21—Church services: Protestant

Billfold Girl * * **** * * of the week**

THIS WEEK'S BILLFOLD girl is attractive Ginger Faye Rehrig, wife of Cpl. Walter V. Rehrig, member of the 790th MP Detachment. The Rehrigs are now living in one of the Jackson homes on the Base, although formerly she was employed by the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. in Harrison, N. J. When there is time to spare her hobbies include horseback riding, dancing and swimming.

1100; Catholic Masses hourly from 0700 to 1215. Informal singing, table tennis and shuffleboard at EMC. Music albums, table games and pool at Armory Servicemen's Club. Special exhibition at Mint Museum at 1630. Bowling for servicemen and their dates at the Charlotte Bowling Center, 112 W. First St. 1500-1800. Recreation room at First Presbyterian Church open 1700-1730. Organ music at First Presbyterian Church 1600. Free suppers for servicemen at First Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches.

Tues. Nov. 23—Bridge and other card games at Armory Servicemen's Club.

Wed. Nov. 24—Orchestra dance at Enlisted Men's Club.

One Year Ago in THE MORRIS CODE

Nov. 21. Sgt. Operations Office is streamlined. 1st lounge and map room are added. Major John C. Adams wins service pilot wings.