



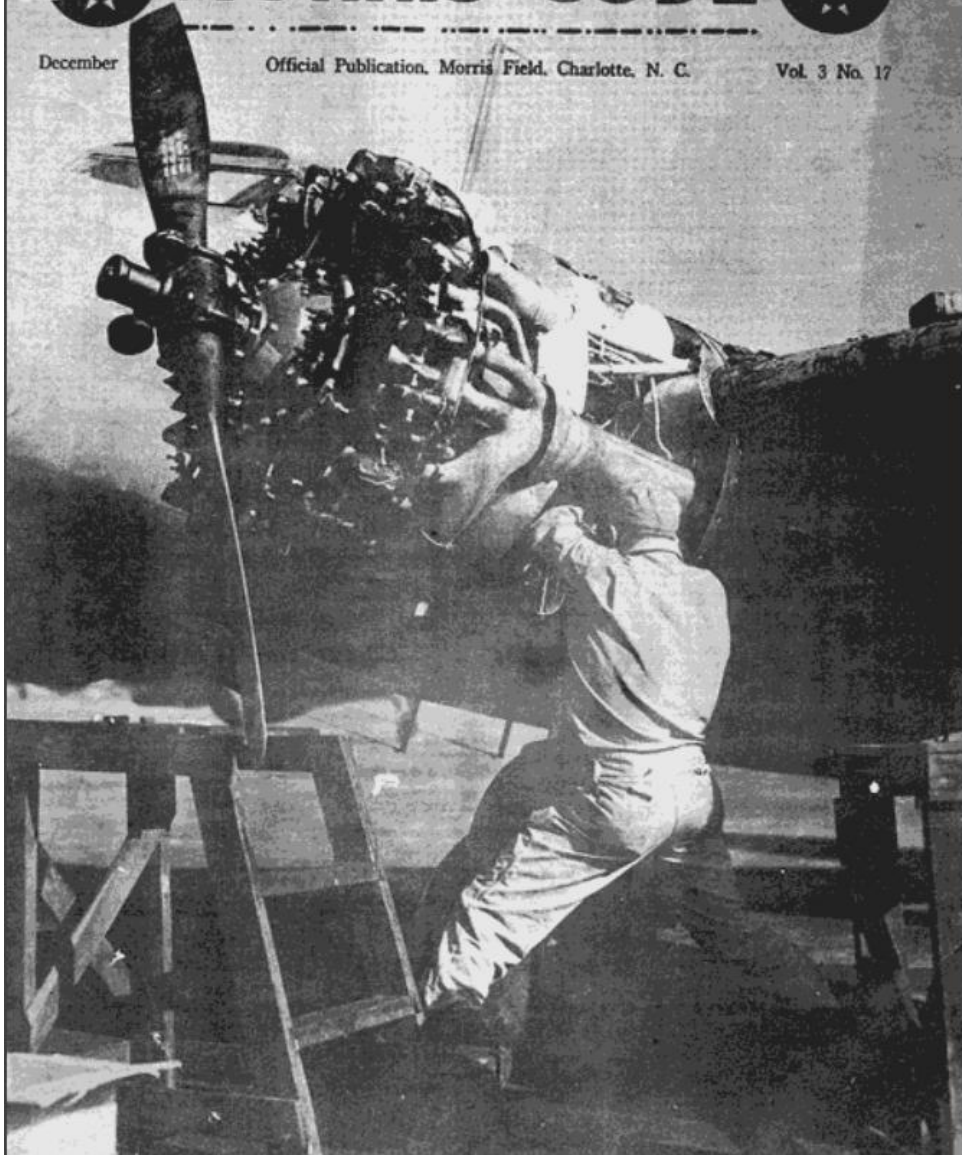
MORRIS CODE



December

Official Publication, Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C.

Vol. 3 No. 17



MORRIS CODE

LITHOGRAPHED WEEKLY BY MORRIS SUB-DEPOT
FOR THE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN
PERSONNEL OF MORRIS FIELD

COL. W. B. GATES	BASE COMMANDER
LT. COL. WILLIE C. LOWE	COMMANDING OFFICER, SUB-DEPOT
CAPT. LOBDELL F. BROWN	SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER
CAPT. W. L. SYMONS	SUB-DEPOT SPECIAL INFO. OFFICER
PVT. RICHARD SINSHEIMER	EDITOR
SGT. WM. W. FRANKLIN	MANAGING EDITOR
PFC. JOE FRAGALE	ARTIST
MISS SARA HELEN COPLEY	SUB-DEPOT EDITOR
MRS. EDNA MULLIS	REPRODUCTION SUPERVISOR, DUPLICATING DEPT.
MISS ELYA M. PENDLETON	VARI-TYPIST
CPL. RAYMOND E. MONETTE	PLATE-MAKER
CPL. MICHAEL SOLOMON	PRESSMAN
LT. JAMES E. MCDANIEL	PHOTOGRAPHER
7/SGT. GEORGE W. HALL	PHOTO OFFICER
PVT. ADOLPH H. WOLTMAN	TECHNICIAN

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 soldier wouldn't be a soldier if he didn't gripe every once in a while. That is part of what is known as morale: to gripe to one's buddy, and yet to insist to everybody else that one's outfit is the best in the Army.

It is not unusual for soldiers to gripe about the wages they make, the liberty of action they possess. But how many of those soldiers would return to civilian life today, if they were given the opportunity? Judging from the amount of discharges refused, not many.

Indeed the American soldier has only one duty and one responsibility: to be a good soldier. He is spared the innumerable worries and headaches that are a part of civilian life in a wartime economy. The worker in the mines and in the factory makes a healthy salary, but much of this is consumed in taxes. With the remainder, he cannot purchase the consumer goods he desires, because he can't find them; the soldiers have the priority on butter and the meat and the canned goods, the shoes and the chewing gum.

The civilian has a better opportunity of saving money than the soldier. True. But, after the war, the soldier will have the first crack at the many new jobs which the new peace economy will foster. He will be given free education and great opportunities for government and private jobs.

Yes, the American soldier has no reason to complain about his fellow American, fighting the battle of the homefront. He often works less hours, usually eats better meals, and enjoys just as much leisure as the average civilian.

Think twice before going AWOL, for here are some of the consequences that are awaiting you:

1. Your relatives will be notified with a request for your return to military control.
2. All military personnel are authorized

FISHING FOR VICTORY



and directed to arrest you.

3. Any civilian or civil officer may arrest, detain and deliver you to military control, if authorized to do so by a commissioned officer of the Army, Navy, Marine or any other branch of the military services.

4. You will pay all expenses incurred in connection with your apprehension and arrest and return to military control, including any necessary expense of a guard escort.

5. You will pay cost of transportation at commercial rates for your return to military control. (AR 35-2620).

6. You will pay for any telegrams, radiograms or telephone messages received or sent as a result of your absence.

7. You will not receive your pay while AWOL or awaiting trial as a result of AWOL. (AR 35-1420).

8. Any voluntary allotment you have made will be discontinued. (AR 35-5520).

Remember... There is no maximum or minimum punishment for AWOL. If you are convicted of desertion during time of war, you lose your right of citizenship. (Sec. I, Bulletin 57, WD 1942, and Sec. II, Circular 9, WD 1943).

If you go AWOL while you are alerted to go overseas, you will go over any way, for you will be transferred to an organization going over. (AR 615-300).

So soldier. THINK, before you take the fatal step.

From the "Blgin Eagle"

COVER PICTURE

THE HARD AND EXPERT work of the grease monkey of the ground crew helps "Keep 'Em Flying". Sgt. Kenneth King of the First Tactical Air Division is shown repairing the motor of a C-40. Photo by Pvt. William C. Burke.

DARING A-20 NORTH AFRICA RAID DESCRIBED

CO. OF 51ST SAYS WAR IS "A DIRTY, SLIMY MESS"

"For extraordinary achievement while participating in many aerial flights in North African Theater of Operations, Ralph R. Patterson, 033995568, Captain, Gatesville, Texas, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross".

"On a bombing mission to attack La Fouconnerie Airdrome on 5 April 1943, Major Patterson as pilot, was leading the second box of six aircraft of the A-20 type. Just before leveling off for the bombing run, a terrific flak concentration knocked out the starboard engine and severed the left leg of the Bombardier. In spite of this the Bombs were dropped on the target, and just as the flak ceased,



the ship was attacked by two ME 109's which succeeded in disabling the port engine. By this time, the rest of the formation had gone on and Major Patterson found himself at 2000 feet, about two miles from emergency landing field near Sbeitla. With great skill and coolness, Major Patterson landed the aircraft safely without power and one flat tire. Prompt Medical attention thus afforded, saved the life of the Bombardier. His high courage, great skill and unceasing devotion has reflected great credit on himself and the Armed Forces, of the United States."

Thus was the new Commanding Officer of the 51st Bombardment Squadron (L) given tribute for his heroic work during 9 months of fighting with the 47th Bombardment Group in North Africa.

Tall, smiling, quiet, Major Patterson, reticent to speak of his exploits in North Africa, is never the less quick to describe the ironic contrasts between life at home and overseas.

"You can't blame any one here in the States for not understanding the terrible aspects of combat. It isn't until the first enemy bullets

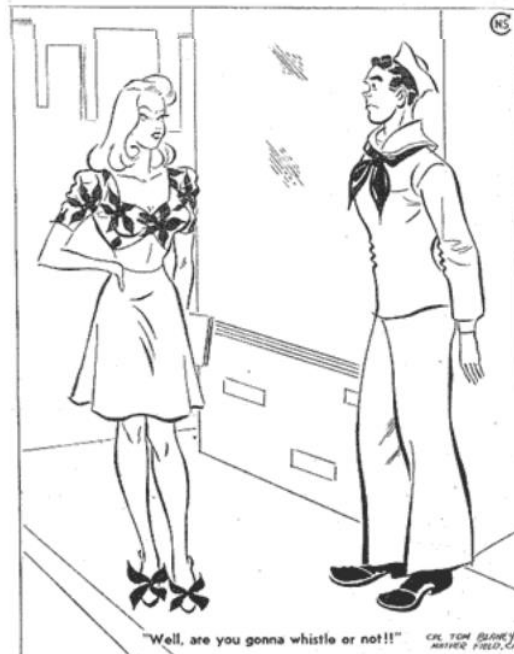
fly by you that you realize that this isn't a competitive game of glory and valor but a dirty, slimy mess". "One or two good fights," Major Patterson said, "are sure to put any soldier on the ball".

"Even out where you'd pay ten dollars for a cold glass of beer or give any thing to see the States again, you don't get good and mad until you have gone through some hell and seen your friends mercilessly killed". Publishing more casualty lists about the best way to strike home the brutality of the war, Major Patterson believes.

Lt. Col. Robert V. DeSbazo, commander of the 46th, was Major Patterson's immediate superior in Africa in an organization which also included Major Walter Hanna and Major Douglas Spawa. ME 109's and FW 190's were the only enemy plane types that Major Patterson saw, but there were plenty of those. In the raid near La Sbeitla the American 24-bomber flight ran into 25 to 30 German fighter planes. Although sand never bothers the A-20's, ice and frost were continual hazards.

Major Patterson went on 32 missions in his 9 months with the 47th. Previously he had been assigned to anti-submarine patrol of the coast. He is 24 yrs. old, is married, has a one and a half year old daughter.

Today Major Patterson works diligently in his office in the 51st Orderly Room, with evident purpose and pride in his organization.





GATHERED AROUND THE BASE CHAPEL are the members of the latest Chemical Warfare Class. The school was conducted by Lt. Elmer R. Glotzbecker, Base Chemical Warfare Officer, and his staff. Photo by *1fc. Maurice Maymon.*

MORRIS FIELD REPRESENTED AT SHOW CONFERENCE

Bigger and better shows for the soldiers! This was the theme of the all-soldiers show Conference held last week at Fort McPherson, Ga. under the direction of the Special Service Division of the Fourth Service Command. With approximately 350 soldiers representing almost every installation in the southeast United States, the Conference got under way with a warm welcome from the Executive General of the Fourth Service Command, the CO of Fort McPherson and the head Personnel Officer of the Fourth Service Command.

The conference was the result of a recent War Department Circular which stated that in view of the curtailment of the domestic entertainment program ordered by USO-Camp Shows, Inc., and the increasing induction into the armed forces of male entertainers, it is becoming increasingly evident that for the purposes of entertaining it will be necessary for Commanders concerned to develop and rely upon soldier shows as a means of providing this form of entertainment. Supplementing this was a statement from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower: "You are entertaining soldiers. You are not fighting with machine guns - but your job is just as important. As long as you are doing your job well - and you are doing it extremely

well - you will be rendering a service, and a great one, to your fellow soldiers and your country."

Representing Morris Field at the conference were Sgt. Wm. W. Franklin, and Cpl. John N. Waters of the Base Public Relations Office, who for the past year have been producing the Morris Field radio shows.

Among the notable appearing at the conference were Brian Abernethy, of the stage and cinema, Arch Oboler, radio script writer, John Reed King, radio M. C., Miss Jean Dickinson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and A. Wolfe Gilbert, veteran Hollywood songwriter. Master of Ceremonies for the Variety Show which was presented by the conferees as a closing of the Conference was George Jessel, who had flown to Atlanta from Los Angeles for the occasion. Outstanding among the notables in uniform was Pvt. Joe Cook, Jr., son of the famous comedian.

At the close of the conference, appreciation for the work accomplished by the teaching staff and the soldier students was expressed by Maj. Gen. William Bryden, Commanding General of the Fourth Service Command.

The hospitable Eskimo custom of lending wives is "out of style" the government advises American forces stationed there in its newest guidebook.

YOU TELL'EM CORPORAL

During the past several weeks, one of the Base Complement Squadrons has been subjected to a number of showdown inspections. Here is the note Cpl. Edward K. Childs left on his bunk, one bright and sunny morning, for the indulgent consideration of the inspecting officer:

"WHAT AIN'T HERE I CAN'T FIND.... to many people leaving clothes and barracks bags



behind my bed. I can't locate my own."

A kind fellow soldier picked the note up before inspection time.

OFFICERS WORK HARD FOR THEIR PAY CHECK

By Pfc. Arthur R. Stahman

Finance Det.— Another phase of the work of the Finance Department that might be of interest to the men and officers of Morris Field is the Officers Pay Section. This is more or less dedicated to the Officers that have wondered where their checks were on the first of the month.

The responsibility of preparing the vouchers for payment is left to the officers. They, alone, must remember the exact amount of their deductions, secure the required supporting papers, and check the computation of their pay and allowances.

The book states that an officer can certify



SEVEN VETERAN MORRIS FIELD members of the Base Photo Section board the train, destination....With them go the best wishes of the MORRIS CODE, to which they devoted much time and effort. From bottom to top, they include, left: Sgt. Bob Mabry, Pfc. Maurice Maymon, Cpl. Frank Entwistle; right: Pvt. Wallace Shepard, Cpl. John Wickliffe, Sgt. Raymond Knapp, and Pvt. Dave Davenport. Photo by T/Sgt. George W. Hall Jr.

to most of his claims, but farther down in the paragraph is an explanation and list of papers required to support each claim. For example, a married officer is entitled to an increased allowance for rental and subsistence for the dependent. No special certification of his marriage, other than the date of the ceremony, is required. However, each time that he changes stations he must get a certificate from his former commanding officer that he was not furnished adequate quarters for his dependents. Without that little statement there is no rental allowance for the month.

(Continued on page 8)

Male Call

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



The Boy in Upper 13



ARMS AND SERVICE BRANCH PERSONNEL NOW WITHIN AAF

The Chief of Staff has authorized by direction of the Secretary of War the elimination of *arms and services branch* distinctions within the Army Air Forces. This authorization marks a most important milestone for the Army Air Forces and was given in order that we can build a more completely integrated, more efficiently functioning, harder hitting team - a team wherein the members have but one loyalty, one purpose, one distinguishing insignia.

You are all members of this team whether you pilot the planes, repair the guns, build the airfields, maintain the radios, drive the trucks, handle the supplies, or care for the sick and wounded. Your teamwork in the past has been the basic reason for our outstanding success against the enemy. Your efforts toward a greater teamwork in the future will hasten the enemy's defeat and "unconditional surrender."

Those of you who are presently identified as "Arms and Services with the Army Air Forces" have my personal assurance that the job of converting all personnel to Air Forces and integrating the arms and services organization into functionalized Army Air Forces organizations will be done most carefully and thoroughly over a period of time, that all of your special skills will be utilized to the utmost, and that your opportunities for service and advancement will be broadened and enhanced, limited only by your own abilities.

Because the effects of this change are so far reaching and important to the Army Air Forces, the conversion must be orderly. Commanding Officers will receive in the near future from this headquarters specific instructions on steps to be taken in accomplishing this conversion.

1st H. H. ARNOLD

1st H. H. Arnold
General, U. S. Army

Commanding General, Army Air Forces



A RECENT MORRIS FIELD visitor was Commandant (Major) A. D'Amecourt, Commanding Officer of French Training Centers in the United States. Commandant d'Amecourt fought in the Polish campaign of September, 1939, and commanded a fighter group which was officially credited with 30 German planes during the Battle of France. He left France in 1941 to become a flying instructor in Canada, and assumed his present functions following Allied occupation of French North Africa. Photo by Sgt. Norman Merrill.

MINT MUSEUM OPENS ITS WINTER SEASON

The Mint Museum Art League is resuming its Tuesday, night sketch class for the winter and



ADVICE!

Due to the increasing problem of theft and forgery of government allotment and allowance checks, the Treasury Department requests that all servicemen pass on to their dependents the following advice:

1. Never endorse a check until you are in the presence of the person who will cash it.
2. Be sure you have a deep, substantial mailbox. Have your name clearly printed on it. Keep it locked.
3. Whenever possible, arrange with the carrier to deliver the check personally.
4. Notify postal authorities immediately of any change of address.
5. Cash your check at the same place each month.
6. Cash your check yourself. Don't send children to cash checks. Such a practice encourages juvenile delinquency.
7. Do not fold, pin, or mutilate allotment or allowance checks. This is important.

You have merely to clip or copy this all-important advice and mail it to the folks back home. It may be the means of preventing future trouble or inconvenience. Do it now.

spring season. The President of the Club has extended an invitation to any soldier artist, either commissioned or enlisted man to enjoy a part in this opportunity.

The class works in conte crayon, charcoal and at times color. Posing living models, both costume and figure. Paper and materials are furnished. The class runs from eight until ten o'clock each Tuesday night. There is no charge to service men.

In addition, the Mint Museum gives a musical concert each Sunday afternoon, and is open from three until five o'clock. At the same time some members of the sketch class make portrait drawings of the soldiers without cost. And phonograph records are available for recording special messages for soldiers to send to friends at home.

GUEST ARTIST DRAWS CARTOONS FOR CODE

For the past few weeks, the MORRIS CODE's artist, Pfc. Joe Fragale, has been sharing the art spotlight with Pfc. Rodney E. Jacobson of the 46th Bomb. Group. In the above cartoon, Rod has caricatured the two artists at work.

A native of Detroit, Rod attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. At that time he had four distinct art jobs: he was the artist



for his college paper, for his national fraternity paper, for the Cincinnati Enquirer, and for the Detroit Nite Life Paper.

Before joining the Army, Rod was doing war work with the Camouflage and War Service Section of General Motors. His job was to suggest camouflage layouts for the Army.

In 1939, Rod was awarded a Meinzingers Scholarship to study art in Europe, but the war put a close to those plans. After being inducted in the Army, he continued to use his art talent to good advantage. He did murals and cartoon work at Fort Custer, visual aid work for basic trainees at Jefferson Barracks, and drew cartoons for various camp newspapers. His regular job is work on the line for the 46th Bomb. Group.

Definition of a wedding -- A funeral where you smell your own flowers.



(Continued from page 5)

To receive his flying pay, he must file a set of personnel orders at each new Base he is assigned to. To collect increased allowances for a dependent parent, a single officer must file a statement of dependency with each pay voucher on which he makes claim. If he has a leave during the month he must file two copies of the orders authorizing it. Without these orders, there is no pay for the month.

An officer may enter any proper deduction without any special authorization other than his signature. But should he change his mind or find that he was in error he must continue the deduction until Washington authorizes a discontinuance and refusal of the erroneous deductions. Responses for discontinuances are handled as rapidly for an officer as they are for an enlisted man.

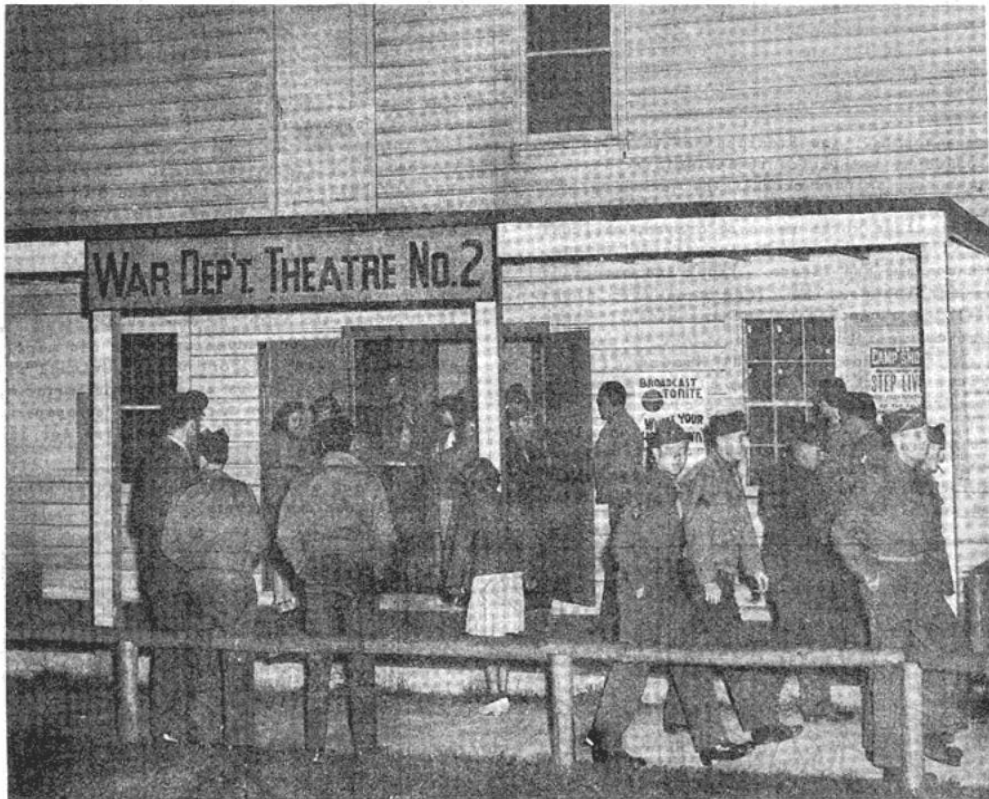
The average officer that has been in the service for a couple of years has a personal

201 file that would compare, in volume, to a good sized dictionary. Wherever he goes, he must keep copies of the special orders pertaining to him and all the certificates that he has given, as he never knows when he will be asked to produce proof to substantiate a claim made a few years ago, and unless such proof is accepted, Washington will demand that a deduction be entered on the next pay voucher covering the erroneous payment.

WAC REVEALS NEATEST

These are the Five Neatest Soldiers chosen for this week:

- Sgt. Burl Storey..... 30th A. B. Sq.
- Cpl. Elmo Jackson..... 903rd QN.
- 1st Sgt. Fred Muro..... 1st TAD.
- Sgt. J. F. Sullivan..... 4th Comm.
- Pvt. Milton Hope..... 6th Comm.



HERE IS JUST A SMALL PORTION of the audience leaving Theater No. 2 last Friday evening, after enjoying the first "home" broadcast of Morris Field's own radio show, "What's Your Home Town?". The program will be broadcast every Friday evening at 2230 over Station WBT from Theater No. 2; all Base personnel is invited. Photo by Sgt. Boo Mabry.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1943 by Leonard Simon. Distributed by Funnies Magazine Service



"Frankly, I don't see how you rate a good conduct medal! Specially after last weekend!"

MOUNTAIN BEAUTY SENDS PLEA FOR MEN BY MAIL

By Pfc. A. R. Stahman

It is apparent that the draft has eliminated male citizenry of a certain West Virginia mountain town. This fact was graphically brought to our attention as a result of a recent Morris Field sponsored radio broadcast.

A member of the Finance Detachment (so names, editorial regulation), was invited to participate in the "What's Your Home Town?" show as a typical resident of Greensboro, N.C. Our boy's charm was ably amplified by the ether waves as evidenced by a W. Va. Mountain Belle's fax letter.

"Five feet two, twenty four years old, one hundred and twenty eight pounds and all the attributes that will make you want to know me better," was the gist of the poetic gem from our pin up Daisy Mae. She also questioned our boy's marital status, advising our Army Adonis that, if he had a wife and kiddies on the home front, he should send her a post card with the details and she would cease the pursuit at once. But, if he were free and desirable of feminine attention, he should write her and she would continue the correspondence. Right honorable and practical, these mountain folk!

COMMUNIQUE:

Public relations officers of the Eighth Air Force last week composed a "Model German Communique":

"Large formations of huge American bombers attempted to penetrate western Germany today but were driven off by hordes of our brave fighter pilots. Four hundred enemy bombers were shot down. Three of our fighters were lost.

"One of our cities is missing."

Reprinted from Time

WACS AGAIN PUSH AHEAD IN FALL TROPHY RACE

In last Friday afternoon's formal Retreat Parade, the WAC Det. again pushed to the lead as the final lap towards the Fall trophy was started. Colonel Warner B. Gates, Commanding Officer of Morris-Field took the review, Major John S. Adams was Commander of Troops and Major Horace F. Hill, Jr. was acting Base Adjutant.

In the parade last Friday the standings were: 1) WAC Det.; tied for second place were the 847th Gd. Sq. and the 30th Air Base Sq.; 4) 903rd. QM Co.; 5) Med. Det.; 6) Det. Finance; and 6) the 11th Avn. Sq.

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

Standing	Unit	Total points
1.	WAC Det.	41½
2.	30th Air Base Sq.	40
3.	847th Gd. Sq.	38½
4.	11th Avn.	35
5.	Med. Det.	32½
6.	903rd QM Co.	30
7.	Finance Det.	13½



HUGH JACKSON WINSTEAD, formerly stationed here, was graduated last week as an Army Air Forces pilot and sworn in as a 2nd. Lt. at the AAF Pilot School, Napier Field, Ala. Colorful outdoor ceremonies marked the commencement, and Col. James. L. Daniel, Jr., CO, presented silver pilot wings to the graduating cadets. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winstead of Louisville, Miss., Lt. Winstead was a sergeant at Morris Field when he entered his cadet training last January. He first enlisted in the armed forces May 24, 1937 and served with the Coast Artillery in Panama.

SPORTS

14 TEAMS STARTS PLAY IN BASE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The 1943 Base Basketball Championship made its debut last week, with 14 teams seeing action. The 790th MP team established itself an early season favorite following its 43-32 victory over the powerful 11th Ava. quintet. Mike Parzycki, a former honorable mention for All-American honors at Villanova, set the pace for his team with 16 points. In another particularly good game, fast and close throughout, the strong Guard team defeated the 50th Bomb Sq. outfit 23-21.

Mr. Austin of Charlotte officiated all games and will continue to do so. He was assisted last week by Capt. Brown, Lt. Kornechuk, Chaplain Langes, and S/Sgt. Smith.

903rd (22.....2nd LM & AW (64)
High Scorer Winners, Carey (16 pts.)



M/SGT. CHARLES MANETTA acts as his own pin boy in a recent bowling game of the inter-squadron series tournament which is being held at the Charlotte Bowling Center. Photo by 1/Sgt. George W. Hall, Jr.

High Scorer Losers, Dixon (8 pts.)

790th M P (43).....11th Ava. (32)
High Scorer Winners, Parzycki (16 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Fortson (10 pts.)

847th Gd. (23).....50th Bomb Sq. (21)
High Scorer Winners, Cain (11 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Estis (8 pts.)

4th W & C (35).....51st Bomb Sq. (40)
High Scorer Winners, Jennings (15 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Robinson (12 pts.)

53rd Bomb Sq. (20).....30th (25)
High Scorer Winners, Warrick (10 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Grant (10 pts.)

Medics (33).....87th Bomb Sq. (25)
High Scorer Winner, Everly (9 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Sharp (7 pts.)

Hq. 1st TAD (32).....46th RTU (18)
High Scorer Winners, Morabito (10 pts.)
High Scorer Losers, Fragel (8 pts.)

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Here are the results of last weeks Ten-PIN bowling matches:

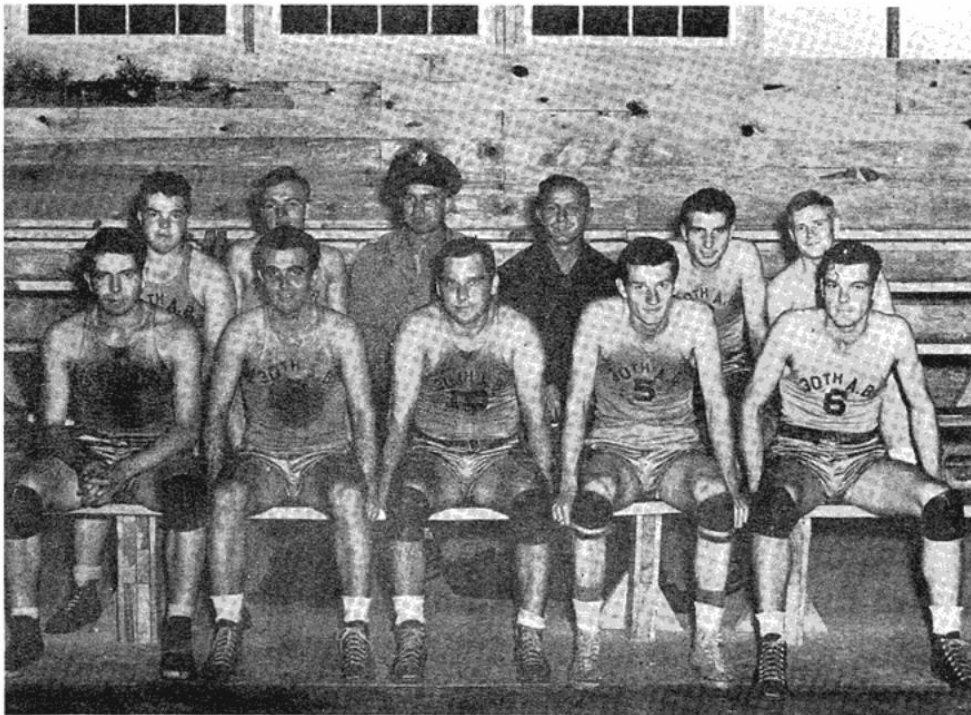
Team	Team Scores	Team Points
847th	816 708 688	4
WAC	614 576 610	0
Medics	789 650 681	1
1st TAD	721 769 777	3
53rd Bom.		3
4th W&C		1

Fort Custer, Mich. (AP)- First Sgt. Bill Rowe, irked over failure of some of his charges to fall out for pre-breakfast drill, posted this notice:

"All members of this organization will fall out for morning drill at 6 A.M. There will be no exceptions. Cooperation is necessary; if you men will play ball with me, I will play ball with you."

Within an hour appeared this appendage:

"We'd like to cooperate, Sergeant Rowe, but 6 A.M. in the morning is a hell of a time to play ball."



THE 30TH FLYERS Basketball team, whose members seem to be in great spirits after their first game of the season when they defeated the 53rd Bomb Sq. of the 46th Bomb Group by the score of 25 to 20. They are, left to right, front row: Sgt. Burl Storie, Guard, T/Sgt. Sam Cipoletti, Forward, S/Sgt. Ed Razler, Guard, Sgt. Gordon Warrick, Center, S/Sgt. Howard Pace, Forward. Second row: S/Sgt. Paris Lambert, Guard, Cpl. Norman Hamm, Forward, Capt. Lobbell P. Brown, Coach, Sgt. Edward Dick, Manager, S/Sgt. Louis DiFabbio, Forward, and Pfc. Albert Carlson, Forward. Photo by T/Sgt. George W. Hall, Jr.

LIBRARY PRESENTS OPERA ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Morris Field's music lovers will have an opportunity to listen to the weekly Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the stage of one of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The Base Library will be kept open on Saturday afternoon especially for this purpose.

This week's opera will be the Russian masterpiece, *Boris Godunoff*, which inaugurated the current season last week. The broadcast will start at 1345.

GASTONIA ENTERTAINS

Gastonia's new Soldiers' Center, located on W. Main St., is open to all uniformed personnel from 1800 to 2200 on Fridays, from 1400 to 2400 on Saturdays, and from 1400 to 2200 on Sundays. There will be dancing and games each week-end. Refreshments are served.

GUARDS OPPOSE WACS IN QUIZ BEE CONTEST

The third "Gi Question Box" quiz bee is to be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, at 1930. The contest will pit the WAC team against the 847th Guard Sq. All personnel is invited to the WAC Dayroom, where the event will be held; passes will not be required for admittance for that one evening. Other squadrons may challenge the winning team by getting in touch with the Public Relations Office (Ext. 285) or the MORRIS CODE Office (Ext. 264).

OFFICERS OFFER ADVICE

Any enlisted man who needs advice on wills, power of attorney, or insurance may contact Capt. Lobbell P. Brown (Ext. 230). Those seeking any further legal advice should get in touch with Maj. Phillip D. O'Connell (Ext. 411).



Two K.P.'s were carrying a steaming kettle out of the mess kitchen recently when a lieutenant stopped them. Said he: "Get me a spoon." A spoon was produced, he tasted the contents and spat disgustedly, growling: "Do you call that soup?" "No, sir," replied one of the K.P.'s timidly, "we call that dish-water."

Mrs. Jones: "Are you the Executive Officer? I have a grandson serving on this Base."

Exec: "Yes, madam. He's away on leave; just now - attending your funeral."

ROUND THE TOWN



Wed. Dec. 1--Orchestra Dance at Enlisted Men's Club.

Thurs. Dec. 2--Dance (juke box) at Y. W. C. A.

Fri. Dec. 3--"WHAT'S YOUR HOME TOWN?" radio show broadcast over Station W.B.T. from Theater No. 2 at 2230. Studio audience invited. Come early.

Sat. Dec. 4--Dance at Armory Servicemen's Club with orchestra; dancing (juke box) at Y. W. C. A.

Sun. Dec. 5--Church services: Protestant 1100; Catholic Masses hourly from 0700 to

Billfold Girl . . .



. . . of the week

FROM THE BUCKEYE STATE hails this week's attractive Billfold Girl selection, the heart throb of Pfc. Norman Sowers of the 30th Air Base Sq. She is Miss Betty Spahr of Arcasum, Ohio, where she is at present attending high school. Betty's principal hobbies are art and music.

1215. Informal singing, table tennis, and shuffleboard at EMC. Music albums, table tennis and pool at Armory Servicemen's Club. Special event at Mint Museum at 1530. Bowling for servicemen and their dates at the Charlotte Bowling Center, 112 W. First St. 1500-1800. Recreation room open at First Presbyterian Church 1500 to 1730. Organ music at First Presbyterian Church. Free suppers for servicemen at First Methodist and Second Presbyterian Churches.

Tues. Dec. 7--"GI Question Box" quiz bee, WACs vs. Guard Sq., WAC Dayroom, 1930. Bridge and other card games at Armory Servicemen's Club.

Wed. Dec. 8--Orchestra dance at the Morris Field Recreation Hall with music by the Morris Field Orchestra. Dance with orchestra at Y. W. C. A.

One Year Ago in THE MORRIS CODE

Dec. 5, 1942--The good old days: 14 Morris Field men go to OCS....Red Cross Office moves to Base Library.