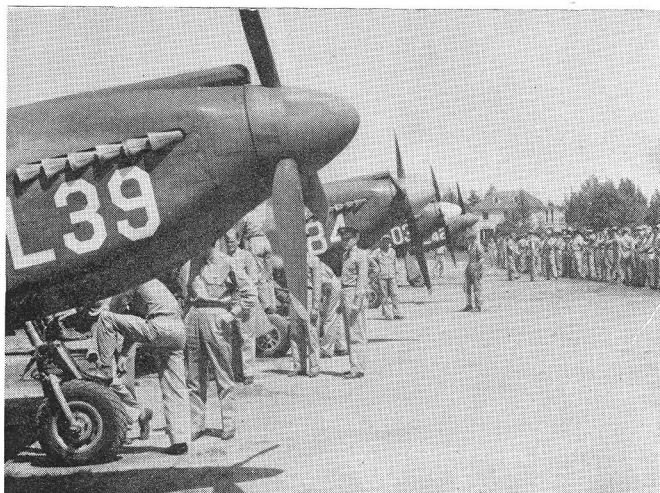




THE WAACS AT MAXWELL FIELD HELD KEY JOBS,
LEARNED AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



WHEN P-51S PUT ON AN AIR SHOW, CADETS
TURNED OUT EN MASSE



MAJOR AL WILLIAMS' STUNTING MADE EVEN
THE YOUNGSTERS GASP

Of Cabbages and Kings

They All Came to Maxwell From Bob Hope to F. D. R.

FROM radio comedians to the President of the United States—they all came to Maxwell. Our guest book showed such famous signatures as those of President Roosevelt, World War Ace Major Al Williams, funnyman Bob Hope, swingsters Will Osborne and Ina Ray Hutton, and last but surely not least the WAACS.

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The Class of 43-K was given the signal honor of being the first Pre-Flight class to pass in review before our commander-in-chief. The President waved and the President smiled as he made his tour of inspection, and spines tingled and hearts grew warm. "Bring on those Japs" one underclassman put it, "the President and us can't lose."

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"So that's why they gave those neck exercises—they knew the WAACS were coming" The appearance of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps at Maxwell Field was the occasion for many a turned head and appreciative glance. Never mind girls you were as welcome as the flowers in May.

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Energetic Major Al Williams zoomed his plane through a series of acrobatic maneuvers that constituted one of the most impressive aerial demonstrations seen at Maxwell Field.

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Like kids waiting for Christmas, the Cadet Corps talked about Bob Hope's expected appearance for days in advance. When Hope finally appeared he brought with him Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and the rest of his crack radio show. "Steady fellows", Hope cracked as he spotted an entering general, "here comes the boss". The cadets howled.