

AIRMEN'S CANTEEN FOR AIRMEN

Perhaps the most prominent part of the Airmen's Mess, and the most useful to the new recruit, is the Airmen's Canteen. On this station it is the property of the airmen, it is controlled and operated by them, and the profits are used for their benefit. It is the fund so formed that provides sports equipment, library facilities, certain "extras" as the mess. The canteen also buys and looks after the chairs and chesterfields in the airmen's lounge. Briefly the canteen is the airmen's co-operative.

Prices are kept as low as possible to give the men the best values, and in some things the canteen has been able to obtain partial exemption from taxes. If you can't find what you want, ask for it. If there is a demand the canteen will try to get it for you.

If any airman thinks of a practical improvement to canteen service, he will find a box at the dry canteen counter for such ideas. Or if the suggestion requires some explanation, see F/O E. V. Ross next to Reception Orderly Room.

The majority of airmen on the station don't realize that losses of cutlery and breakage in the Airmen's Mess have to be made up by the canteen fund. A little more care would mean more funds available for airmen's comforts.

STATION SHOWS

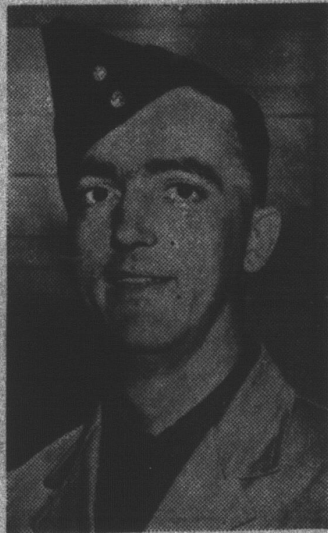
Sunday, August 9, 20:00 hours—"Love Before Breakfast," starring Carole Lombard and Preston Foster. Also "Stranger Than Fiction" and an Oswald Cartoon, "Music Hath Charms."

Tuesday, August 11, 20:00 hours—"Nice Girl," and selected shorts.

Little Gaga says she never knew what down on the farm meant until she kissed the farmer's boy who was raising a new moustache.

THIS WEEK'S PEST

The lad who borrows your dunnage bag, without even an "if you please," to go on a 48 or 72. And then, when one of his pals wants one for a few days is sure that "Mike would not mind."



—Courtesy Journal.

AC2 DEUTSCHER, M. S.

When Michael Deutscher took the oath of allegiance and joined the R.C.A.F., he created a situation probably unique in Canada, and possibly in the United Nations. He was the seventh member of his family to join the R.C.A.F.! Two of his brothers are already overseas and another is expecting to go at any time. Michael is now in training wing, and hopes to become an observer.

AIRFORCE FARMERS

Ten of Disposal Wing boys were out hoeing in Lord and Lady Rodney's cabbage patch last week. The local farmers are in a bad way with farm labor almost impossible to procure. This combined with the prospects of one of the largest crops in Alberta's history puts them in the position of a man with a gold mine and no implements for mining it. The boys were all pleased to help out in this way and felt they were all doing a good act and at the same time getting some healthy exercise. In return they were rewarded with a first class dinner and an insight into the mysteries of farming, which, for most of the lads, was a new experience.

The only drawback to an otherwise enjoyable day was the fact that all the boys back on the station were lined up for Pay Parade and planning a large evening in town. The cabbage lads had to wait till Saturday.

AIRMEN'S CONCERT TONIGHT

This evening a concert by the airmen, for the airmen is to be held in the Arena Building at 20:30 hours. Tell your girl that means 8:30 p.m., and that if she will come to it you will be allowed out until midnight to take her home. And that applies to new arrivals in the Reception Wing; they will not be allowed off the depot to call for a girl because of not having a double E card, but regardless of EE cards, even those in civilian clothing will be able to collect a pass at the north gate after the show to take a young lady home, and stay out until 23:59 hours.

The Depot Orchestra will put on part of the show including playing for a little community singing. There are to be various events staged by airmen, but perhaps "a piece de resistance" is to be an attractive young soprano soloist who is to be "guest artiste"—if her accompanist is in town.

If time permits, and if the orchestra is generous enough there will be an opportunity to dance for a few minutes at the end of the concert.

WHAT WAS YOUR ANSWER, CORPORAL?

It has been brought to our attention that a certain AC2 in training wing had his corporal worried the other day. With a tough day's drill ahead, he turned up for roll call with dislocated knee and twisted elbow, and a "please, corporal, may I be excused from drill?" We haven't been able to find out what happened when the corporal recovered, but we will bet it was good!

Just a word of advice, Airman, don't try that double joint stunt more than once on any one station.

PARADE GROUND ENLARGED

It will be good news for the last files of Flight Four of the Depot squadrons to know that when the addition and alteration to the parade ground are completed they won't slowly sink in the famous Edmonton mud while standing to attention for inspection. Twenty-five feet has been added to the east side, 25 to the south and 50 to the west sides. Later the standard is to be moved to the centre of the west side to give a longer front.

A.O.C. VISITS DEPOT

Air Commodore G. R. Howsam, M.C., air officer commanding No. 4 Training Command, Calgary, conferred with W/C W. G. Webber, C.O. of No. 3 "M" Depot, yesterday afternoon.

GALA BLOW-OFF

There was a club dancer called Heather, Whose dance made a gale of a weather, The patrons would wheeze, They'd blow and they'd sneeze, Because all she wore was a feather.

TRACK AND FIELD MEN

There's going to be a big inter-squadron track and field meet at the depot on Wednesday, August 19, at 14:00 hours. Entries are to be handed to squadron sergeant-majors before 18:00 hours, Monday, August 10.

HILL BILLY BAND

The Reception Wing has a Hill Billy Band that will "up" the temperature during the concert Friday night. This group should continue playing together as they go through the other wings; they would be an asset to similar concerts. What about it fellas?

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

S/L J. Kergan and F/L J. Connon are now at Vulcan. F/L Jackson, of No. 4 I.T.S., succeeds S/L Kergan.

S/L C. E. Moffet was back in the city Monday after visiting Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

A/Sgt. J. G. Blanchfield, pharmacist, has been posted to No. 2 F.I.S., Vulcan.

F/O A. K. Jensen, former EO2, is now on headquarters staff, R.C.A.F., overseas. Writing to friends here, he says that he likes living in England. Quoting: "Had a little chat with W/C Malone before leaving Canada. Seems to like his new job."

DID YOU KNOW

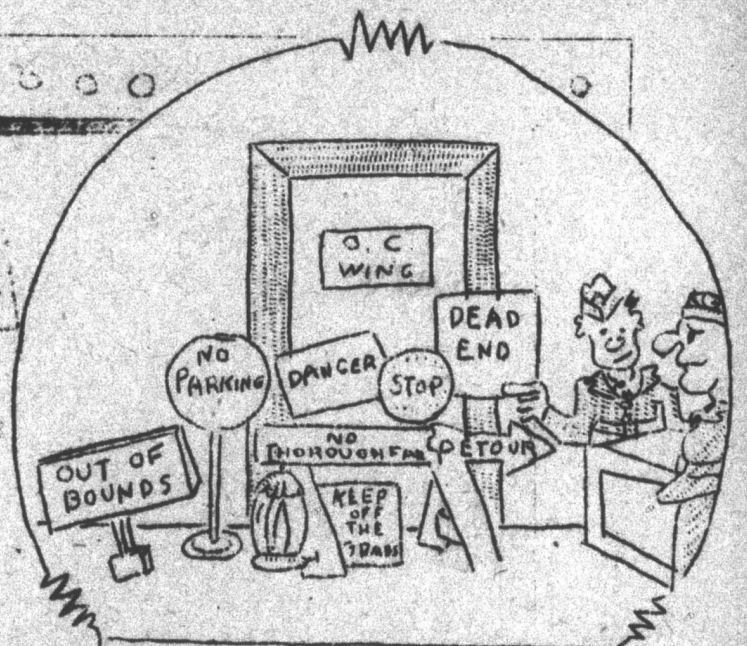
That the first great war started 28 years ago, Tuesday, August 4th, 1914?

DANCE FOR AIRMEN IN THE ARENA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

AERO FLIPS

Nº 3 M DEPOT



CAN'T YOU SEE THE O.C. IS BUSY?



BUT I ALWAYS WEAR A SPOTTED TIE, CORPORAL



RODGER



AIR FORCE IKE SAYS -
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PENNY SAVED
IS A
SWEETHEART
LOST

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JOIN THE AIR FORCE
and
WAIT IN LINE WITH THE GANG

(LAC Gold #3 SFTS Calgary)

My dear sir, before you join up,
Do you think you'll like the line
up?

If you will, then go and sign up
With the gang.

First you line up at the station,
And they march you to the train;
At your final destination
You line up once again.

You're marched into a waiting truck
It brings you to this pool,
And then again in line you're stuck
And you feel like one big fool.

This line up is for "Records"
So that they'll always know
Exactly who and what you are
And where you ought to go.

In line again for dinner,
In line again for mail,
In line again for uniforms,
It's enough to make you quail.

And even when in trouble,
You await your fate in line
And suffer woeful agonies
While the officers recline.

For sick parade each morning
The line forms to the right,
By the time you see the doctor
You're a miserable looking sight.

And when you die in battle
And your soul in heaven bound,
Again in line like cattle
You again must wait around.

So tell me 'ere you join up
Do you think you'll like the line
up?

We'd be glad to have you sign up,
Be a scout and join the gang.

But to join you'll have to line up,
And to sign you'll have to line up
But the main thing is, you'll wind
up
With the gang.

GYMKHANA ON SUNDAY

All airmen interested in horses
or riding should wend their way to
the Briarcrest Saddle Club on Sun-
day evening via the Calder street
car. This twilight mounted sports
occasion will start just before
1900 hours, and the customary hot-
dog stand will stave off hunger.

Some of the trick riding and
amusing competitions are sure to
result in spills, and airmen who
want to compete will be given the
chance. There will also be some
serious jumping and a musical ride.
This should be a very good way to
spend a Sunday evening and to get
to know a few Edmonton girls. Your
regular Sunday midnight pass will
enable you to stay for the bonfire
and sing-song which will follow the
show.

This gymkhana is a preliminary
to a big event to be staged before
the grandstand on our own grounds
on Sept. 7th, Labour Day, at which
time airmen will be able to compete
for interesting prizes.

Airmen wishing to enter should
phone Mrs. Grieve at 83290.

INFORMATION BUREAU

"Ye Old Information Bureau is
a very appropriate name for the 'Y'
these days. Anything you want to
know, boys, just ask the lads at
the desk; Time tables, fares, bus
schedules, hiking, dances, cycling
tours, dates, addressing of any let-
ters are among a few of the many
question asked.

As to phone calls----well, just
ask the telephone stewards.

F/Sgt. Whetstone: "Sorry, I've
forgotten my tools."

F/Sgt. Smith: "That's all right
---I've forgotten what I wanted you
for."

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WHAT, NO CATSUP?

Every month the Depot Finance Committee pays to the Receiver General of Canada a considerable amount of money. Money that is yours. Money that could have been spent on you. Money that should have been spent on you.

This money is sidetracked to the Receiver General to pay for losses in the airmen's mess. To pay for breakages of crockery in the mess. To pay for knives, forks, spoons, salt and pepper shakers. The entire responsibility rests with you as airmen.

At the end of each month a stock taking is held and the losses and breakages found are enormous. You carelessly throw plates around as if they were made of steel. Without thinking of the consequences, you take a knife and fork to the hut in order to partake of that "turkey" that just arrived from home. You take a salt and pepper shaker to the hut to put on that onion sandwich that you plan to concoct at 23:00 hours. You drop your cutlery into the garbage tins.

That is all right for you but you never bring them back. Multiply this by some few hundred airmen doing the same thing. It runs into several hundred dollars.

This money is part of the profit from your canteen and would be spent on extra messing for you if you were more considerate.

It would be nice to have something just a little better every day, such as pickles, catsup, canned fruit or even ice cream.

It is worth while!
Think it over!

WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID

As soon as bombs start dropping, run like hell. It doesn't matter where as long as you run. If you are inside a building—run outside. If you are outside, run inside.

Take advantage of opportunities afforded when air raid sirens sound warning, for example:

If in a bakery, grab some pie, cake, or some such thing.

If in a tavern, grab a bottle.

If in a movie, grab a blonde.

If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it—the firing pin may be stuck.

If that doesn't work, place it in a furnace (the fire department will come later and take care of things). If an incendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw some gasoline on it. You can't put it out anyway so you might as well have some fun.

If gasoline is not available, throw a bucket of water on it. Then lie down, you should be dead. The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water with rapid combustion (in fact it would explode with an awful crash).

Always get excited and holler bloody murder, it will add to the fun and confusion and will scare the kids.

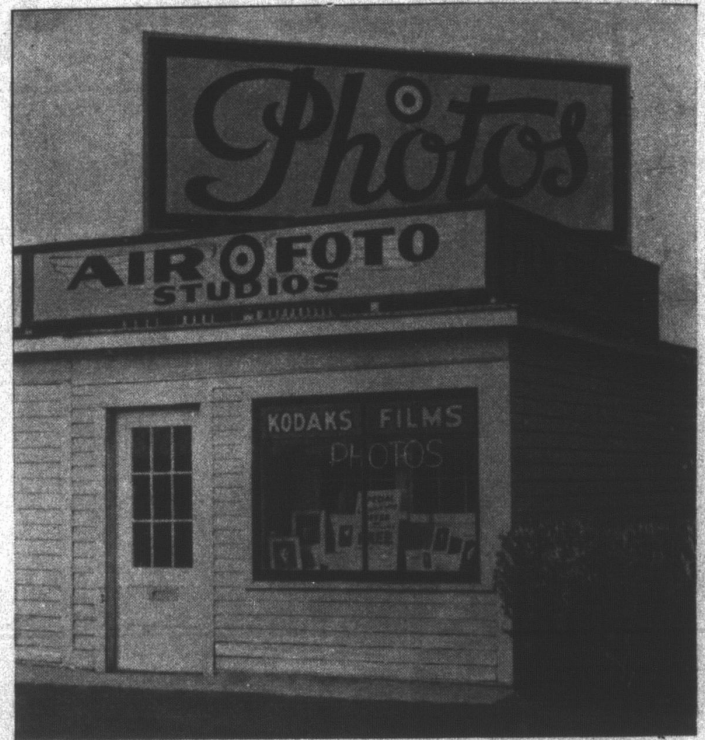
Drink heavily, eat onions, limburger cheese, etc., before entering an air raid shelter. This will insure a little privacy.

If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed. Knock the Air Raid Wardens down if they start to tell you what to do. They always save the best seats for themselves anyway. Always carry a flashlight so you can see where you are going.

EDQUIPS

It will soon be harvest time in Alberta. That's when the threshers will say, "Roll in, roll over and roll out." Most of the trainees believe they do that now.

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PHONE BY A PANTHER
DON'T ANTHER.

The Third Page

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HOME

Patter

¶ How goes the battle?

¶ They had a sweetheart to sweetheart talk.

¶ A ferry bomber was winging its way across the Atlantic. Strong headwinds were being encountered. Everything that could be was jettisoned. Word came back that some one would have to jump. The Russian stood, saluted and said, "Russia always," and jumped. Later word came back that another would have to go overboard. The Frenchman saluted—"Long Live France" and out the door. A third must do likewise. The Englishman sang, "There'll Always be an England," and then pushed the Canadian out the door.

¶ A Vancouver trainee passed through Calgary for the first time enroute to Edmonton. He said that Calgary was the first cemetery that he ever seen that had electric lights.

¶ Rookie keep your first pay and you'll never be broke.

¶ An American was returning from a visit into Canada. The immigration official asked him his nationality. He replied, "American." Official countered, "North or South?"

¶ A group of 110 flight cadets accompanied by 22 VADS left Winnipeg in May, 1918, for Toronto. A verdant cadet queried as to the full meaning of VAD, from one of the older members. She said that it was the abbreviation for Volunteer Aid to the Dying, but some of the girls termed it, "Virgins Almost Desperate."

¶ One of the local firms who reclaimed old phonograph records certainly ran across an old original. On the top side was "It's a Bear, It's a Bear," and "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," on the back side.

JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE!
Here's an idea if you're single!
Lasso a better half to-day
She'll add \$35 to your pay.
By waiting and adding one,
You'll get \$12 more, what say?

¶ Smile and the world smiles with you. Snore and you sleep alone.

¶ A Winnipeg girl masked in man's clothes in order to elope. The morning paper heralded this headline—Flees in Father's Pants.

¶ It's said that the only time some of the girls in the Eastern Townships of P.Q. ever said, "No," was in the plebiscite.

¶ Overthere: There's no promotion on this side of the ocean. Canada: All the same, pal, we want to go over.

¶ Husband: "They say that there's only one girl in St. Albert, that Jacques hasn't kissed." Wife: "Who's she?"

¶ You can't hold a memory in your arms!

The jovial M.O. from Des Moines,
He stuck me right,

And he stuck me left.
My sermon I forgot
But thank Jehosephat,
I can still sit down to dine.
—Padre Griffiths.

K.C.B. STYLE
DEAR FRIEND:
DID YOU EVER STOP
TO THINK
THAT THE FOLKS BACK HOME
ARE WAITING FOR
THAT SEMI-WEEKLY LETTER
YOU PROMISED TO WRITE.
WHEN YOU SLEEP
AND WHAT YOU EAT
OR GAMES YOU PLAY OR THE
GIRLS AND BOYS YOU MEET
ISN'T A MILITARY SECRET.
TELL 'EM YOU LOVE 'EM
AND WHEN HITLER'S SCRAP-
PED
YOU'LL BE BACK.
THE OFTENER YOU WRITE
THE MORE OFTEN THEY WILL.
I THANK YOU!

—C.E.M.
If I were you
And you were me,
And I didn't write
What would you do?

¶ An early start is half the bottle!
¶ Lights out!

TOOTHACHES AND EXTRACTIONS

Every Monday night, all the members of the Dental Corps turn out for rifle practice at the R.C.A.F. barracks. Many of the boys are getting possible 100's now. . . . Cpl. "Scotty" Allardice, one of the original members of this station, and now employed in the Officers' Mess, came into the clinic the other day with a metric graduate, saying that he didn't think that it was quite accurate enough to measure his liquor with. Sgt. McCloskey suggested getting a photographic finisher for the "Old Queen." . . . What has come over the "Lab" boys at the back. They have all been drinking lemonade for the past few weeks. And, which one was it that put the liquid soap in the lime bottle? . . . Since Cpl. Hamilton has received his trades pay, he has made several trips and bought a Cadillac car. Claims to have money left in the bank too. His brother, Pete, a Corporal at Paulson B.&G. School is coming down to reform him. . . . Cpl. Sam Lees, the little ray of sunshine around the clinic went to Lethbridge the other day. Sam says it's all right down there and that Lethbridge citizens are very congenial. . . . We often wonder who Cpls. Hamilton and Costigan are referring to when we hear great shouts from either of "Baggot, git them mules a-rigged up and take mother to Sacramento City!" . . . Famous sayings: Capt. Singer—"Well, that was easy." Capt. McIntyre—"Look at that dirty old devil." Capt. Orobko—"Can you lift 500 pounds?" Cpl. Costigan—"I have a headache." Sgt. McCloskey—"Have you seen my pen?" Sgt. Lincoln—"Am I cut?" Cpl. Hamilton—"It's a lot of rubbish."

PHOTOGRAPH COUPONS

Airmen are asked to remember that the Airmen's Canteen is the only agency on the Depot permitted to sell coupons for portrait taking. These may be obtained at the canteen at any time, and airmen are warned that such coupons purchased from any other person may be invalid.

FAMOUS NAMES

Glancing at a list of names in one Draft Board of our American friends, your editor noticed the following names:

King George, Woodrow Wilson, Robert Lee, Thomas Edison, Martin Luther, Oliver Cromwell, Henry Ford and Al. Smith.

Do you remember all these people from their original famous doings? King George we have yet. Woodrow Wilson was president of the U.S.A. Robert Lee was commander of the Confederate army. Martin Luther was German reformer of the Protestant Church. Oliver Cromwell was an English dictator. Henry Ford, some of us still drive. Al. Smith was Governor of New York State and a candidate for the United States Presidency.

BARRACK OFFICER

Congrats to Mr. G. N. E. Strong the genial barrack officer. Mr. Strong was recently appointed to that position from Barrack Warden.

HOLD THAT LINE

In a report from Cardiff, Wales, there is an item that Alice Smol-den broke out a queue and jumped the streetcar ahead of others waiting. For this she was fined five shillings.

Just think what a haul the Service Police could make here, especially at the Airmen's Mess, if they tried the same trick!

SERVICE TIME

Possibly some recruits coming into the depot are puzzled by "service time" or the 24-hour method. Just remember that any time greater than 12:00 hours is p.m. in civie system. You just subtract 12 from there on. For instance, 16:00 hours is merely 4:00 p.m. Midnight is recorded as 23:59 hours.

Co-ed: "I have a difficult problem to wrestle with tonight."
Room Mate: "These airmen are problems aren't they?"

TENNIS

A few of No. 3's tennis enthusiasts were guests at the Civil Service Courts last Thursday evening. They had a grand time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The club served refreshments after play. The local lads attending were Hutton, Sherwood, G. H. Grey, Ritchie, Stohlberg, Brammel and J. Grev.

¶ Phyl: "Seen Jerry lately?"
Kay: "Didn't the room maid put it back?"

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SNOOPY SEZ . . .

AC2 Bandur offers this suggestion to those of Hut 11 that have been spending their time in the kitchen these nights "Grime Does Not Pay" . . . and this same Hut 11 is full of patient men but it seems they put a Sargeant under the shower recently for unseemly noises after lights out. Was the water wet AC2 D. N. E. Sargent?

AC Jack McCaugherty reports that the new answer in Britain to persons asking directions is "I don't know, I'm a parachutist myself." . . . How did that "canary" get into the sergeant's quarters one day last week at 06:50 hours? For shame, disturbing all our senior N.C.O.'s. . . Overheard AC2 Cunningham at Y.M.C.A. dance the other night: "I don't dance very well, but I love holding you while you do." . . . And Cpl. Royds reports that one of the guards at A.O.S. got a bit confused and called, "Halt, look who's here." . . . And were the airmen of Hut 2 surprised after their lead swinging of not washing up, but the energetic corporals had them up at 05:20 in the cold, grey dawn. . . One of the new recruits the other day came right off his horse, yeah man, give me chaps, boots and saddle, he had them all. Hold him, cowboy. . . Cpl. Anthill of the Airmen's Mess was approached by a new recruit with "Could you tell me sir, where I may check my hat?" . . . And then there is the corporal on the station that is no longer with the airforce but is now with the corporals according to his four year old daughter. . . And the corporals dance was really a success. . . Cpl. Prichard must be a centipede of some kind. In a recent bit of tumbling he stated that he stepped on Sgt. Harrison with one foot on his hand, one on his face and one on his chest. . . And Hank the barber states that a haircut by him and the boys won't want double "E's". Come, come, Hank, it is not that bad. . . Cpl. Stewart is appears is running a Service Tailor Shop ONLY much to the surprise of some of those that receive public clothing allowance . . . there has been a shuffle on the Clothing Line and we wonder if Sgt. Randall tore his hair out on it? . . . Wedded bliss—Alex Wilson dropping into H.Q.O.R. and with a shy little smile "Can I get a sleeping-out pass, pleez?" . . . Glancing on the matrimonial horizon, see Cpl. Art Van Den Ham letting his thoughts wander to somewhere about September 6 when he's to trip to Prince Albert and the church. . . All the gang sez "Alley-ooop" to Cpl. Wally Bain, another old-timer of No. 3 who is leaving this week for Pat Bay. And just when Wally was getting the corporals' dances one of the looked-forward-to affairs. . . Speakin' of corporals' dances, might mention a word about the one held last week in the Oof Hall last Friday—'Swell.' That's one word that will cover the night, I think. Incidentally, your keyhole peeker is still recuperating from the haw-haw he took for publicizing the last dance the two-hooked lads held. . . Saw Cpl. Jim Symington enjoying the sunshine and such at Sylvan Lake

over last week-end. Could say wine, women and song—but not Symie! . . . F/O Minton was doing alright for himself down about those parts too. . . Firehall Freddie advises new recruits that as they are now in the Air Force they should take a bath once a month—whether they need it or not.

AROUND THE "Y"

The snooker tournament was completed on July 26 with AC2 MacKenzie, H. I., as head man. AC2 Bortolussia copped second place.

Table tennis still continues its popularity, Wood and Lyttle being the latest players to win tournaments.

Mr. Youmans is back on the job again. The airmen hopes he enjoys his holidays as much as they do theirs!

Is it true that Cpl. Keller was "Joed" for telephone steward one day last week?

Don't forget Amateur Night, August 7. A real bang-up programme is in the making.

SALLY'S PUPS

Sally, the big black dog, is a proud mamma. Her puppies are being adopted. She has already found the brown one with the white tipped tail. He has a happy home at the old-timers' cabin. The second, a brindle, has been claimed by the administrative officer. The third, a full deep brown male, has been given to a high school lad. Sally, like a good mother, misses her family, but they've all found good homes.

TUMBLERS

Taken from the ranks, an excellent group of tumblers under Sgt. Harrison well represented No. 3 "M" Depot at a sports day celebration in Clarke Stadium on Monday. They mixed their comedy acts so well with difficult feats that even the severe critic was thrilled by the prolonged applause from the stands.

Included in the team were Sgt. E. Harrison, Cpl. Jack Pritchard, Vic Pollard, Bob Bennett.

Need it be said that the good sergeant contributed his natural and effortless ability to the farcical scenes. He galloped out in the opening like a bear barrel on legs, later charged about like a fierce goat, but romped in like a lamb at the finish.

Marriages

AC2 Wild, R. E., and Miss Ida May Gray at Edmonton.

Births

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To AC2 Bishop, G., a daughter, Louise Mary.

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INTER-SQUADRON SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Sports in general are getting a full play on the station. With a new set-up coming in to effect on P.T., more sports will be in order. Softball so far has taken the lime-light, with Sgt. Wedley keeping his station team in top place for the city title. Swimming has taken the fancy of the boys these hot days, and classes have been seen coming and going to the pool all day. The fast gala held at South Side Park, No. 3 airmen took many of the prizes. There will be another gala on Friday at the West End Pool, and Saturday at the South Side Pool. So get in shape boys and turn your names in at the Sport Stores.

Tumbling classes are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 18:30 hours, on the sports field, with parallel bar work, box and horse included. Any men interested turn out and show your stuff. If a beginner, the P.T.I. in charge will be on hand to instruct you.

For those interested in playing softball, an inter-flight competition is being drawn up to go into effect next week. Get a team up in your flight and challenges will be accepted at the sports room.

Volley ball has been getting a big play lately, and for those who have just arrived, the courts are at the far end of the sports field, and equipment can be drawn at the sports stores. An inter-flight competition for volley ball is also being arranged.

Wednesday, August 19 will see the first big sports day on the station. Five squadrons will compete, and the competition should be keen. A fine choice of prizes have been put up for the winners. Those wishing to compete for the glory of their squadron, must have their entries in to their squadron sergeant-major no later than August 17, 18:00 hours. The following is the list of events to be held:

100 yards; 220 yards; 440 yards; 880 yards; 1 mile; Relay, 4 from each squadron; Officers' potato bag race; Standing broad; Running broad; Javelin throw; High jump; Discus throw; Shot put; Baseball throw.

SPORTS NOTES

A couple of poles for vaulting have just arrived to increase the sports equipment of the station. Cinder pits for jumping and vaulting have been made at the sports ground. Also horseshoe pitches have been laid out between some of the huts.

Recruits will find a variety of sports equipment to choose from if they come out in the evening. There will also be an instructor in tumbling, games, etc. Airmen should remember that they can use the Eastwood Tennis Courts free of charge. Canteen funds have bought a station membership.

SOFTBALL

The Depot Hurricanes took the Moose for a 9-4 ride in a league game, although the Moose clouted 8 hits to the Airmen's 10. The last column of the box score tells something of the reason with 4

errors against the Moose. Morrison was on top with 3 runs, Andrews 2, and F/L McGarry and F/O LaRoque, Evans and Brimacombe, one apiece.

SWIMMING

Sgt. Smith who was the spark that powered swimming and diving events on the depot, has been posted to Alliford Bay, B.C. Cpl. Stevenson is taking his place. No. 3 will have entrants in the swimming meet at the West End Pool on Saturday. Anyone interested should report to the sports hut near the race barns at once.

JAIL MUGS MADE HERE

An interesting hour was spent visiting the Identification Section where we were met by the genial staff under F/O G. W. LaRoque, Deputy Assistant Provost Marshal, who is in charge of Identification and Service Police for the Edmonton district.

In the absence of Sgt. C. D. Ross we were greeted by Cpl. Ray Slattery, former Vancouver policeman who, between numerous phone calls and requests for identification cards and identity discs, gave us a very interesting picture and explanation of the purpose of fingerprinting and photographing service personnel. We were then introduced to LAC Charlie Harvie, fingerprinter, and fortunately we were just in time to witness the arrival of 20 recruits. First a physical description and signature was obtained by a new addition to the section in the person of AC2 Herb Leroy who, is on detached duties waiting for a posting. From here the recruit was speedily fingerprinted and supplied with cleaner fluid to reproduce those "lily-white" hands.

The recruits were lined up and their regimental number in metal numerals placed across the chest. At this point they were put at ease by AC2 John Monteith, another Radio Mech. anxiously waiting a posting, who explained that the criminal looking number plate is for identifying the negatives and does not appear in the finished picture.

We then moved on to the photographic section where our still enthusiastic recruits were placed, in pairs, against the height chart. This procedure was to conserve film by producing two photographs on one negative. The "mugging" was carried out very professionally by Cpl. Bill Ford, who, though small of stature, apparently fills a big place in the establishment. Next we watched with amazement the rapidity with which LAC Harvie Wright typed the necessary information on the fingerprint cards.

Soon we found ourselves in the photographic dark room where LAC Don Stewart and LAC Ken Buckley were just completing a number of identification cards. This, we learned, was done by applying the original photograph to the fingerprint card and re-photographing them together, and reducing to a 2"x4" card incased in an acetate envelope for preservation. We also noted for the

first time (blushingly) the instructions printed on the reverse side of these cards—the procedure in case of loss or finding one of the cards.

Having seen the production and learned the importance of the R.C.A.F. Identification Card we hope you too will appreciate its value.

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MOANS & GROANS FROM HOSPITAL

Postings have hit us again. AC1 Bates being posted back home to Calgary. They say hope lies eternal in the human breast but the long awaited drinks on the promotion in honor of one of our senior N.C.O.'s was foiled by a further posting, this time Sgt. Love to Vulcan. The staff went to town Saturday night under the capable direction of their senior airmen. It is rumored that F/Sgt. Scott is thinking of remustering to bomber. After the bombing from the fourth floor Saturday night we would first recommend an eye test.

Famous Last Sayings at the Depot Hospital:

W/C Day: "Oh, you'll be alright."
F/L Prieur: "Let me see. I think we'll detain that boy."
Miss Fraquharson: "Golly, it's cold."
F/S Smith: "Get your hands out of your pockets. You are in the air force now."
Cpl. Wallace: "Gimme your E card."
LAC McDonald: "While I rock the baby to sleep."
LAC Walker: "Oh, what beautiful trees we have in Toronto."
LAC Baker: "Friend or enema."
Sgt. Browning: "Forward it to Command."
Cpl. Cudney: "Naw! Go on sick parade."
AC1 Brooks: "I'd like to crown someone with a beer bottle."
F/L Caldwell (replying to sergeant parading AC2): "Hi!"
F/Sgt. R. F. Soper has gone to Mossbank, Sask.

THEATRES

AVENUE
Starting Saturday—Geo. Formby in "Come On, George." "Bad Men from Missouri." Wednesday—"It Started with Eve," Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton; "Broadway Ltd" with Victor McLagen and Zazu Pitts.

CAPITOL
Starting Thursday (6 days)—"I Married an Angel" with Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.

DREAMLAND
Starting Saturday—"Song of the Islands" with Betty Grable and Victor Mature, with added feature. Starting Wednesday—"Babes on Broadway" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

EMPRESS
Starting Friday—"Are Husbands Necessary?" with Ray Milland and Betty Field; also "Sweetheart of the Fleet" with Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenburg. Tuesday, Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moon-tide"; also "Pacific Rendezvous."

RIALTO
Starting Saturday—"Fiesta" in technicolor; also "No Greater Sin."

STRAND
Starting Friday—Abbott and Costello in "Hold that Ghost"; "Twilight on the Trail." Starting Tuesday—"One Foot in Heaven," Frederic March, Martha Scott; "Mob Town" with Dead End Kids.

Once upon a time three bears were walking on the desert. Papa Bear sat on a cactus and said, "Ouch!"
Mama Bear did likewise and said, "Oh!"

Baby Bear sat on a cactus and said nothing. Just sat.
Mama Bear turned to Papa Bear and said, "Gosh, I hope we're not raising one of those Dead End Kids."

The shades of night were falling fast,
As by a lady's window passed
An Airman who, with upraised eyes,
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