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AIRMEN FORGET PARADE SQUARE, SORE FEET AS THEY DANCE MANY MILES



Pictured above are five candid views taken by The Airman photographer at The Airmen Dance on Friday, August 14, in the Arena. (1) Here we see a very happy couple after receiving prizes for being the first couple on the floor. They are Miss Audrey Drummond, and AC2 Cherry, D. R., who were as surprised to be first as they were to receive the lovely gifts. (2) In picture 2 we see a group of merry dancers, wending their way back to the stag stagette line ups after touching the light fantastic and treading on each others toes. (3) Wheat Acreage Reduction gives us Miss Fauntie Seward who is being lead around the dance floor by none other than our Padre F/L Griffiths. Miss Seward, blonde and a bit taller than the padre had to be on her toes to keep the padre off her toes. (4) Cpl. Geoff. Davis presenting prizes and corsages to Miss Jean MacDonald, Miss Peggy Asridge, AC2 Dietiker, G., and AC2 Youmans, D. Do you see those happy faces? (5) Here we have Mrs. Mildred Setterington receiving a corsage for the Spot Dance and her partner, none other than her husband AC2 Setterington, J. L., looking on and wondering where he comes in. (6) AC2 Butterfield and lady. It is not in the layout as we forgot to put the film in, but Butterfield was dancing and dreaming.

(Photos by Air-Foto Studios).

AIR MEMBER FOR PERSONNEL AND PARTY TOURING THE WEST

Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, A.F.C., air member for personnel, of Ottawa, G/C C. C. P. Graham, D.A.P.S., G/C M. M. Sisley, provost marshal, W/C D. E. McKell, director of personnel and S/L W. R. Kingsland, deputy director of postings and careers, visited No. 3 "M" Depot, Monday morning. They conferred with W/C W. G. Webber, C.O., and inspected the station throughout. F/L Devine was with the party at "tour manager."

Air Vice-Marshal Sully, formerly lived at Cereal, Alberta, where he homesteaded in 1911. In flying west the party flew over Oyen and Cereal, so the Air Vice-Marshal could get a birdseye view of the Goose Lake country, with which he was most familiar in his boyhood days on the prairie.

THIS WEEK'S PEST

The moron who sits on your bunk five minutes before parade to put on his boots and forgets to straighten it.

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Reception Not to Reason Why, Theirs But To Ask, And Try

By AC2 STEPLER, J. C.

There must be a reason—a good many reasons—for everything that has happened to us "innocents abroad." But for the present they lie concealed behind the smokescreen of our own ignorance.

Like the gallant 600 at Balaclava however, "Ours is not to reason why, Ours is to do and die"—and sometimes we really think we are being killed and without the benefit of anaesthetic.

Yes, we are the "rookies," the confused and the confusing, wide-eyed but willing temporary tenants of the Reception Wing. We are the "jailbirds" of the depot, who stand enviously at the sidelines as the fortunate "veterans" of eight days or more file out through the guard house to the freedom of the open spaces, the gaiety of the city.

Why, we ask, does the service demand perfect physical specimens at the recruiting depot, and then promptly shoot us full of holes and fill the holes up with noxious concoctions that leave us with grade "A" hangovers?

Why do sadistic rumour mongers terrify the raw recruit with terrible tales of "nocs," so that even the hardest cringes like a wounded puppy or passes out cold at the sight of the hypodermic?

From our vast experience, accumulated during five days in camp, we reassure those recruits who follow us that effects of "nocs" are about 10 per cent physical and 90 per cent mental. But even so "nocs" is not a parade that one courts with pleasant anticipation, and you are likely to leave the medical centre with the assured stride of an inebriated navigating from pole to pole from McGuffy's saloon.

Why, for instance, do we sleep in "uppers and lowers"? The unfortunate tenant of the lower is forever cursing his mate for sitting on his bunk and messing up his blankets just before inspection.

He never seems to realize that his bed-fellow needs an autogyro to get into the upper and a parachute to get out safely. The number of pancake landings and ground loops are diminishing with practice, but there is still the odd upper-man who gets down with all the grace of an elephant doing an adagio dance.

We are not complaining; we are merely curious, and if we stop to think a moment, all is reasonable. But like the British Tommy Atkins we reserve the right to grouse good-naturedly, even if only to blow off steam or acquaint our immediate neighbors with the fact that, in the distant past of our civilian life, we did have more of the comforts, if not as many of the essentials, of good living.

But on the serious side—new recruits are frankly amazed at the organization of a depot such as No. 3 "M".

The Airmen's mess leaves them gasping at the speed with which

men are fed and the excellent quality of the food.

The clothing and equipping of large numbers in such record time is an eye-opener to those from the retail trade.

The hospital and dental clinic are models of efficiency and consideration, and those who have been patients have nothing but praise for the doctors, nurses and dentists.

No praise is worthy of the splendid efforts of the Y.M.C.A., not only for the entertainment and comfort facilities provided, but for the solicitude and favors of the staff.

As an ex-newspaper reporter and editor, who has visited many army, navy and air force stations, and depots in Western Canada since September, 1939, this reporter is confident that nowhere has he seen anything to equal No. 3 "M" when one considers the hundreds of men involved and the complexities of converting raw recruits to suitable entrants for I.T.S.

And lastly, but by no means least, a word about the unfortunate airforce members who play nursemaids to the perplexed rookies—the N.C.O.'s who have to work as hard as the recruits, sleep with them, and answer endless and many times stupid questions. The well meaning initiate may often find his corporal short of temper, but if he in turn were forced to play a similar role of wet nurse and father confessor, school teacher, and walking encyclopaedia to fifty hell-raising embryo airmen, his temper would be shorter and his drinks longer.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE WAS A DELIGHT

The August dance, which was held in the Arena, Friday, August 14th, was highly successful according to our Gallup Poll. It started off with an Early Bird's prize dance. A flower waltz was well received. The quiz dance, a fox trot also proved a winner. Airmen's spot dance drew a full floor. Jitterbug specialty had an enormously large field of devotees. Married couples' spot dance won a hearty applause. Toward the end of the evening, a second spot dance for airmen, was played.

The station orchestra under AC2 Harry Isidor, furnished the music for the assembly.

Dance committee comprised F/O F. A. Minton (convener), F/L W. P. Griffiths (padre), Cpl. A. R. Slatery, Cpl. G. Davis also Mr. Fred Youmans, Y.M.C.A. supervisor.

Pictures were taken during the evening. Can you find yourself in the sea of faces? The padre chose a lovely blonde for one dance. Various winners are shown in another scene or two.

The Hostess Club graciously had 100 of their most charming members attend the dance. Scores of airmen brought beauties of their own.

IMPROVEMENTS AT MESS MAKE "LIFE OF EASE"

Canteen funds have bought some fine additions to the Airmen's lounge in the past couple of weeks. New tables, modern chairs, chesterfields, easy chairs and counter stools for the coffee bar have all arrived and are in full use. The new soda fountain is installed but not yet in use.

Work has been going on all last week on the improvements and enlarging of the corporals' mess. The mess room itself has been enlarged and an addition is to be used for a corporals' lounge.

Airmen are asked to put any suggestions they may have for the improvement of their mess in the box next to the dry canteen.

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SNOOPY SEZ . . .

Another week, another bottle, another duty watch, another stand to, ho hum, I'm tired, guess I'll go to bed. . . . We understand that AC2 Isaacs was fatiguing in the dental clinic the other day and wound up his duties by being yanked into the chair and having two molars extracted. Said he: "It's a good thing there's no maternity clinic around here!" Says I too, the same thing, says SNOOPY. . . . Who was the beautiful brunette that Firehall Freddie escorted to the Airman's Dance last Friday? . . . And, of course, you all know the N.C.O. of No. 2 Squadron who shouted "Stand Still! stop looking at me—I know that I'm good looking." . . . For fear of reprisal we cannot use the certain right markers name when one afternoon he used a tractor moving laterally north as a point on which to march. Is there a mathematician on the Depot that can trace the course the squadron followed. . . . Let X equal the unknown quantity. . . . Is it X that you drink when you don't know how much you drank? . . . And if you please, poem. . . . Mary had a little skirt,
It was so light and airy;
It didn't show the dirt a bit
But it showed a lot of Mary.
. . . heard about the poor lad that hoisted the ensign upside down?
Disposal had to hoist it all over again. . . . The radio mechs are back home again. After going through all huts in training, disposal they find themselves back in Reception Hut 8. After completing the circuit in three months, they are hoping to be posted or pensioned. . . . Is your wife sick from natural causes? . . . Favorite parade ground sayings. . . . Sgt. Wright: "All occupants of hut 16A will scrub their hut between 17:00 hours and Duty Watch." . . . Sgt. Mercer: "Haircut—Haircut—Haircut—Haircut." Flt. Sgt. Crone is holidaying in Saskatoon and points east. . . . And one sergeant said to another sergeant at a sergeants' dance, "Gee, your wife is as pretty as she used to be." Said the other sergeant, "Sure Sarge, but it takes her much longer." And we have a certain airman that wants to meet a young woman with four good tires. . . . good rubber is always handy to have even if the lady supplies it. . . . you noticed that man with the black eye. Well the widow he met at the dance was no widow. . . . New recruit in on Tuesday by the name of Tease and from Winnipeg. His number R1.....292. Remember the old 292. Well that was no tease. . . . Cpl. Lord surprised the cpls, mess the other night when he received a letter from a little sweet and we peered over his shoulder and it was signed with great lip imprints of red lipstick and of all things it contained a chocolate bar that Lord did not pass around. . . . AC2 Gavin, E.P. of the AOS guard fell from his own height and cracked his arm. . . . You can never tell what you'll see next. We saw F/O

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AROUND THE "Y"

The horseshoe tournaments are continuing each Monday at 19:00 hours. They are held at the pits near the sports shack, and entries and draws are made on the spot.

Table tennis leaders on Monday and Thursday were G. R. Sherwood of Vancouver and W. A. Cotton of Victoria. These matches take place every Monday and Thursday.

Last Wednesday, when it was raining hard, table tennis, cribbage and bingo were enjoyed by many of the depot lads.

STATION SHOWS

Sunday: "Meet Boston Blackie," a Columbia spy mystery with Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson. Shorts include community singing, bowling and an Andy Clyde comedy, in the Arena at 20:00 hours.

Tuesday: "The Trail of the Vigilantes" with Franchot Tone. Broderick Crawford and Andy Devine. Also "Going Places" and "Stranger Than Fiction," 20:00 hours.

FLOWER BEDS

Have you stopped to survey the beds of beautiful flowers at various spots in camp? Fall will be here soon—take a few minutes off to see them. Look at them—Close your eyes—look at them again. Scientists tell us that's the way to retain them longer in our memories.

Much credit is due F/O W. Trischuk and his staff for the beauty of the flowers.

LAC W. G. O'Donnell is at Vernon River, Prince Edward Island, attending a family reunion.

The station had a "blackout" Tuesday afternoon. The power was off for over an hour. Capt. Art Singer, dental officer, made extractions during the time.

F/O Fred Donnenworth, who was one of the original founders of No. 3 "M" Depot, is reporting to a new field south of Calgary. He will now be able to enjoy his favorite sport—mountain climbing—for the great Canadian Rockies will be close at hand. Mr. Donnenworth was born at Whitehorse, Yukon, and practiced law in Vancouver before joining the Air Force.

MEN ARE SUCH DEARS

Each man I meet is anxious to improve my girlish mind,
Yet, you may note my glance is rather quizzical
For the culture that they speak of, I so very often find
Is of the type that's best described as physical.

PLAINT OF A PLAYBOY

Life is full
Of strain and stress
Changing "no" to "maybe"
And "maybe" to "yes."

C.O. RETURNS

W/C W. G. Webber has returned from a commanding officers' conference at Medicine Hat. S/L G. A. Hodgetts was in charge during his absence.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

S/L G. H. Hodgetts complimented Headquarters Squadron on general smartness on Friday's C.O. inspection parade. However, there were four exceptions, and the tone used in announcing these four made it sound like that court martial offence, self-inflicted wound. The officer words were ". . . except for four home-made haircuts."

CLARKE PROUD FATHER

AC1 Clarke, J., of the I.&R. section is the proud father of a 14-year-old son, Hugh. According to the papers at a recent track meet at Clarke Stadium, Hugh entered the broad jump, high jump, 110 yards, 220 yards and 66-yard hurdle. He came home with all the prizes. He did not have any practice and he did not have any athletic shoes, so competed in his socks and finished barefooted. Not bad, and we are just as proud to have papa on the station.

EQUIPMENT GRIEF

The boys in headquarters hut 18A are wondering if they should use their own polish for the nail-heads next Thursday. It seems those are the only items that are not cleaned—what wonderful husbands we will make.

AC1 Evans of Equipment, states that the girls in Edmonton are getting either hair or air minded. So far he has lost two wedge caps. Strip poker, maybe.

Why can't we have a few washing machines and drying rooms on the station. A dollar a month for hair cuts is also a bit stiff for a nation at war. Save, but not your hair!

FORT WILLIAM FLOWERS

One of the loveliest sights on the trip from Edmonton to Montreal is the flower beds and window boxes at the Canadian Pacific station in Fort William, Ontario. If you're travelling that line, make a point of viewing these magnificent flowers.

FLAG POLE'S SHIFTED

The parade square has been enlarged and freshly asphalted. The flag pole has been moved from the west side to the south side. All wings can now be comfortably accommodated on the square.

I'M GLAD I METCHA

Here's to you and
I'm glad I metcha!
If I hadn't metcha,
I wouldn't letcha kiss me.
But now that I've metcha
And now that I've letcha
I letcha I'd letcha again
If I metcha—I betcha.
—Contributed by a Calgary
Sorority Sister.

Patter

- ¶ Brassiere—hammock for two.
- ¶ The same to you with nobs on.
- ¶ Are you unhappy in the service?
- ¶ Honor your father and your mother but not a stranger's cheque.
- ¶ A rolling stone gathers no moss but it becomes well polished.
- ¶ Some parties turn out to be, "gabble, gobble, get."
- ¶ When is a man an alligator—when he makes an allegation.
- ¶ Early to bed and early to rise, makes one healthy, wealthy and wise.
- ¶ We saw her but a moment as she ran to see her brother, John, off on the train.
- ¶ One of the airmen at the dance Friday evening forgot the young lady's name also his pal's, so he said, "Miss Singletree, Mr. Neck-yoke."
- ¶ EASTERNER: "Do you ever have summer in Edmonton?" WESTERNER: "Yes, we play baseball on that day."
- ¶ C.O. AT BRANDON: "What is your hobby, Mr. Donnenworth?" F/O DONNENWORTH: "Mountain climbing, sir."
- ¶ AC2 Anderson (Newly wed): "Operator, operator, please give me the hospital, my wife's gone to have her kimono cut out."
- ¶ Officer: "Your name please?" "She: "Miss Turner." He: "Some one will cheat you slick and clean out of it some day. All you will have left will be your monogram for your linen and silverware."
- ¶ STRANGER: "How can you tell when winter comes here?" EDMONTONIAN: "Your wife will put her cold feet in the middle of your back."
- ¶ BILL F: "Nurse, will my brother be able to sing now that he's had his tonsils out?" NURSE: "Certainly, sir." BILL: "That's fine, he was never able to before."
- ¶ Homestead Inspector: "How much have you cultivated on your claim?" Homesteader (who was proving up): "a round about 30 acres." And the witnesses concurred.
- ¶ A couple was motoring to Calgary. The driver noticing signs—Elephant Fertilizer called the lady's attention to the unfertilized lots. Silence reigned for some time then she said, "Gee, it must cost a lot if they ship it from Africa."
- ¶ This reminds us of another story about the same product. A representative of the firm was married. Later his wife gave birth to twins. A second representative was married. His wife also had twins. If there was a third traveller and he was single, he likely stayed that way.

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FREE DANCES

Last Friday the regular Airmen's Dance was its usual enjoyable success as reported elsewhere in this issue of *The Airman*. This time, however, admission was entirely free. While the average airman appreciated the Entertainment Committee's efforts to save them money, many are of the opinion that the 25 cents usually charged, never kept any airman from attending the dance, for the simple reason that if you did not have the "two-bits" required, and you were "flat broke" you could put it on the cuff 'till pay day.

The Airman feels that free dances should be discontinued and the committee should go back to the old method of a nominal 25 cents charge or if they feel that is too high, then a 15 cents charge could be made. There are many reasons why this newspaper feels that free dances should be discontinued.

It is a well known fact that a person does not appreciate something that he receives for nothing, quite as well as something that he has to pay for. When you pay for something you feel that you have an investment in it, and are not apt to abuse the privileges extended. The 25 cents charged gave the airmen attending a feeling of really getting something for their quarter instead of having a free dance thrown at them; it gave them that feeling of really getting a night's entertainment for a very nominal price.

THE SNEAK-THIEF

Strange, is it not, that no one seems to pay much attention to the lowly sneak-thief who steals his chum's kit to complete his own when being posted. Every so often an epidemic of petty pilfering will break out and articles begin to disappear. Articles such as boots, shirts, caps and even eagles from tunics. May we term this small body of men as snakes-in-the-grass.

We will not write a long story on stealing. You know what the R.C.A.F. thinks of one who steals, but we want you to be recognized for what you are—a miserable petty chiseling pilferer—one who takes his friends' gear because it is easier than finding his own, has no place in this great Air Force of ours.

EDIQUIPS

"Birth of a Baby" picture was approved by almost every association on the North American continent, including the Department of Labor. Mothers say rightly so.

Every airman should learn what he can on the side about super-commando tactics. The army and the navy introduced this type of training. The airforce may eventually decide that airmen, N.C.O.'s and officers should all undergo a short course in commando training.

An article worthy of reading is "The Bright Shield of Continence," by Commander Gene Tunneev, U.S.N.R., in the August issue of Reader's Digest. Another is "Genghis Khan—Conqueror of the World."

The "VR" worn by the RAF stands for Volunteer Reserve. There is no differentiation between the permanent force and special reserve in the Royal Canadian Air Force. It doesn't mean Vimy Ridge.

All trainees should cultivate the acquaintance of their padres. The chaplains are especially employed to assist you in any personal problems. You do not have to be paraded according to F/L Griffiths.

First it was the "Birth of a Nation." Now the "Birth of a Baby." Next it will be Victory—the "Birth of a Free World."

J. M. Gilroy of Northville, Alberta, has been doing good work in the training of junior commandos in that section of the province. He says one lad properly trained in guerilla warfare and armed with a high-powered .22 rifle, would be very effective against the enemy. Pte. Gilroy has given up this work to join the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

Special Royal Air Force Issue, September number of the magazine, Flying, may be purchased at Mike's Newsstand, 60c the copy. It is a well-prepared number and should be in the personal possession of every airman. The color photography is excellent. Do not take *The Airman's* word for it—see a copy and you'll want one for yourself.

SGT. HAS TWO SONS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Nick Luciou, of the Airmen's mess, holds a private pilot's ticket. He qualified for it at the municipal airport, Edmonton, some years ago. Sgt. Luciou has one son in the RCAF and one in the Canadian Navy.

CHINESE FLIERS

Mrs. Annie Lee, a Chinese woman, of Edmonton, was one of the first women in Canada to fly. F/L Wilfred (Wop) May, was her instructor. The first Chinaman to qualify for a license was Lee Mon, of Saskatoon. He crashed on a test flight. Lee Mon recovered, resumed flying and took his aircraft to China in the Fall of 1920. The editor had a flight in it from Brighthouse Park, Vancouver. Capt. McNeill, of Fiske, Sask., was at the controls. Charlie Spooner, who is on a railway mail run between Saskatoon and Edmonton, was the aero engineer.

Saskatchewan is tightening up on her liquor laws. During the last war the same thing happened. In fact during the influenza epidemic in 1918-1919, it cost \$1.50 for 4 ounces of brandy (half water) purchased through a drug store without a doctor's prescription.

Edmonton by-election is estimated to cost around \$18,000.00. If some one went in by acclamation, how much of that sum would be left to invest in war bonds?

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NEWCOMERS

The following are among recent arrivals on the depot. J. C. Milford, from Winnipeg, former professional hockey player and swimming instructor. From Edmonton comes Ralph Bothwell, who was employed as a painter in the Display Dept. at T. Eaton Co. Also from Winnipeg is Vern Lunny who holds a bronze medalion for lifesaving. Vern was formerly a roller skating instructor. Another medalist, this time for swimming, is J. Morriss from Winnipeg also.

DETENTION

"We done wrong---

let's see it through"

We are sitting, sort of lonesome,
Fighting Japs, and Jerries too,
In this lonesome cell called prison
We done wrong, lets see it through

We can hear the people laughing
As they pass by, to and fro.
They are happy, but we'll suffer.
We done wrong, lets see it through.

Outside the guards are marching;
Past the cells of 5, in blue,
The D.A.P.M. is heard commanding.
We done wrong, we'll see it through

We know this D.A.P.M. is honest,
But as hard as nails it's true.
He can give it, we can take it.
We done wrong, we'll see it through

All we want is just our freedom,
That's not much, we don't want more
From this little room that holds us
We done wrong, we'll see it through

We done wrong, and we regret it,
What I've said goes out to you--
Obey the ones above us,
You won't go wrong to see it,
through.

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the men of the Services, and for
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a month. Each film has a regular
circuit. For example "100 Men and
a Girl" which many of you saw last
Sunday came here from North Battle-
ford and then goes to Penhold,
Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Leth-
bridge and Pearce before returning
to the exchange.

Great progress has been made
at this station. In the early
days, Mr. Youmans improvised a
screen with sheets mounted on one
of the MT trucks. At that time the
arena had not yet been floored.
From those beginnings to the present
modern sound projector and lead
screen is quite a jump. Mr.
Youmans has been in charge all
the time.

Detailed reports are made of
each show, stating the condition
of the film, the reception given
it and any other remarks towards
the improvement of future selections.

STATION LOCALS

LAC Lee Hutton, former editor
of The Airman, dropped into the
Airman office the other day while
visiting the station. Having re-
cently completed his Radio Meck
course, Lee was on his way home
to Bently, Alta., on two weeks leave.

Generally speaking women are
generally speaking.

TOOTHACHES AND EXTRACTIONS

If you happen to be sitting in Capt. McIntyre's chair having some work done, don't be alarmed if you see about 75 teeth strung on a piece of dental floss hanging inside the cupboard door. The captain says that his Cpl. is saving them for his next trip to Honolulu.

The hot weather is really getting the lads down—especially Cpl. Hamilton. He has been complaining that he is actually down to 200 pounds now!

Cpl. Jerry Bricker is perhaps one of our most-obliging patients. Literally, he is the guinea pig for the clinic. Capts. Singer, McIntyre, Riskin and Orobko have all had a go at him, but even at that, he still goes about smiling. Some people can really take it . . . but not like him.

Things we would like to know: When is Sgt. Lincoln going to get his bride? Why do Cpl. Eric Hamilton's thoughts always seem to be in Columbus, Georgia? When Pte. Pete Holland is transferring to the R.C.A.F. and how does Sgt. McCloskey manage to look to tidy around five o'clock? . . .

"Yah," says Pte. Larry Cote, "don't give me no shots in the arm, I know ya got smokes-gimme one!"

It seems that Emily, our steno, has turned out to be a sweeter girl this last week of hot weather . . . and, incidentally, what was she doing at 1:30 a.m. on Monday? ? ?

Famous sayings: Sgt. Lincoln—"Give me the damn thing!" Sgt. McCloskey—"Want to buy a collar pin?" Pte. Cote—"Yeah, I was hotter than a 48." Cpl. Hamilton (to the dental parade)—"gwan out and bring your friends in, too" . . . Pte. Holland—"Some guys get all the breaks." . . . Capt. McIntyre—"I've got to go to a funeral. . . ." Capt. Singer—"Got any more sick parade?" Capt. Orobko—"Another bridge? ? ?"

"MRS. MINIVER"

Mr. Walter P. Wilson, manager of the Capitol theatre, presented a preview of the motion picture, "Mrs. Miniver," last Sunday evening. The Airman staff attended and were greatly impressed with the show throughout.

Mr. Wilson has been promoting Edmonton as the "Rose City" for years. In the picture the "Mrs. Miniver" Rose, in competition with those grown by the aristocracy of England, gives a hint of the transformation that is taking place in the British Isles due to war conditions.

It's a picture that is absorbing throughout and the ending is so unusual that you'll be thrilled. See it by all means. In "Mrs. Miniver" Greer Carson is at her best, while Walter Pidgeon as "Mr. Miniver" does a superb piece of acting.

TRACK AND FIELD

Woe is me, some of you lads will wish you had trained for our big sports day or maybe you didn't know we have Cpl. Pritchard to help you on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 18:30 hours.

LABOR DAY

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BOTH EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

TRANSPORT EXHAUST

LAC's Smith and Oliver started out for Jasper last week-end on 48's but it seems that they got side-tracked. How did Edson look, fellows?

LAC "Tiny" Higdon has gone on his furlough. Claims he is going to try and relieve the Oil shortage by doing a little drilling down Drumheller way.

LAC's Showers and Stewart are back from leave. Maxie claims he is just as tired as ever, and Stewart is very unhappy at the prospect of losing a lot of teeth.

Congratulations, Sir Roderick Mowatt! When were you knighted? ? ?

We're still wondering when Sgt. Savage will be able to tell the time again.

Why did Sgt. Haight make that rather horrid, and unexpected trip to Vermilion the other night? ? ? Did you enjoy yourself, Sarge? ? ?

AC2 Wells is now in business for himself. Lessons on how to be a jitterbug, by the Professor himself are 50c per hour.

LAC Stockley really had a wicked gleam in his eye, prior to en-training for the East, on leave. Look out, Montreal!

Boxing lessons ! ! ! See LAC Hanson for expert instruction! !

LAC Greenhalgh is curious as to whether S/M Chudley has been informed that speed limits are now 40 m.p.h. on all highways. Careful, Sergeant-Major! You may be grounded for low flying.

EQUIPMENT OFFICER 2

F/O L. A. King, of Toronto, formerly of the Frigidaire Company, and Eaton's, is the assistant equipment officer. Mrs. King came west with Mr. King, and will be returning to Toronto this month. They have one son. Mr. King is a veteran of the first great war and was a machine gunner.

FRIDAY SPORTS SHOW

A Sports Show will be held in the arena Friday, August 21 at 8:30 p.m. Airforce time 20:30 hours. The sports show will consist of a great variety of events.

Presentation of prizes to the winners of the Track Meet will be made by W/C Webber.

The show is open to the public and entry may be made through either gate. Late passes will be granted airmen leaving with escorts.

PO R. Y. Hogg, of Rivers, Manitoba, is now on the educational staff with F/O E. V. Ross.

PO "Jake" Jamieson, who is well-known in sport and university circles around Edmonton, is on the staff of No. 3 "M" Depot.

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EXHIBITION GROUNDS, 1915 - 1942



The above picture was taken in the hut occupied by 5 Platoon, B coy, in 1915, and by a section of R.C.A.F., members of No. 3 "M" Pool in 1942. This shows the advance made in the interior economy as affecting the housing of the troops. In the left picture is Flying Officer Donneworth, Flt. Sgt. Braidwood, now in England, and men who kindly paraded to help in the taking of the picture. On right, 5 Platoon, sitting, left to right, Bill Frazer, killed; Sam Gillespie, Vancouver; Lower bunks, Geo. Nicol, Vancouver; Joe Gibson; Geo. Brown, Edmonton; Slim Colbourn, killed at Cambrai; Upper bunks, Donald McLeod, Jimmie Laing, Piper; Ausley, Drummer. —Courtesy, The Forty-Niner.

NEW PROJECTOR AND BEAD SCREEN

What has always been a popular feature at this Depot, the movie shows and features, gained a big improvement last week when a new projector and bead screen arrived.

The projector is a very compact unit capable of using sound track or silent film, and can utilize a turn-table for records, and a microphone. It gives a very clear image and true sound reproduction.

The screen gives a greatly improved reflection and allows a clear picture even if there happens to be a bit of daylight leaking in. This type of screen is very expensive and should be handled carefully.

The projector and screen were used together for the first time last Wednesday when F/O Minton arranged a 45-minute show for training and reception wings. Applause left little doubt as to its popularity.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Sgt. K. C. MacLeod, air observer, has departed for parts unknown.

F/L A. Koch, adjutant, spent a few days with relatives at Red Deer. F/O J. Dempsey was acting adjutant.

F/L R. S. and Mrs. Davis and F/L G. W. and Mrs. Caldwell spent the week-end at Jasper Park Lodge.

F/O Larry Larcombe has been posted to a unit in Regina.

F/O Wilber Hanson succeeds F/L Dick James, as O.C. Reception Wing. He lived for five years in India prior to the war. F/O Hanson took a refresher course at Trenton last winter.

An exchange copy "On the Beam," published by No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, has been received by The Airman. It is a lively publication, and is a credit to the school. "The Canadian Airman," also published in Montreal, has come to the desk of the editor. It, too, is very interesting but is

more or less a generalized publication.

P/O A. S. Bird reported on the station, Monday. He is with F/L F. Boughton, Disposal Wing.

PATRONIZE AIRMAN ADVERTISERS

¶Bessie, an elephant, escaped from a zoo in Duluth, Edmonton once had two or three elephants break loose and rip down the fence around the General hospital. They were captured but later escaped at Cranbrook. The elephants were dead, when found in the mountain woods.

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R.C.A.F. LADIES' AUXILIARY

Per Ardua Ad Astra

Editor, The Airman:

Dear Sir: This being our first official introduction to all you boys training in our city—may we say that we hope as the days pass to become very well known in your ranks and to have the great happiness of knowing many of you also. Our Auxiliary was formed in February, 1942, with the sole purpose of helping you and your families in every possible way. Our main work is to get suitable accommodation for wives and families—near the different training centres. These rooms are inspected by our committee on housing and every effort is made to please all parties. To date we have placed 100 families satisfactorily and this work expands daily.

Another item—parcels are packed by us at each meeting for the Airmen Overseas, whose wives, Mothers, Sister, and our members. These are sent in alphabetical rotation, to be distributed around the recipients' squadron.

Airmen's Wives—even when located in a new city, are very often lonely, and one of our ambitions is to have them get in touch with us so that we may invite them to our homes for a chat, and show them around till they get on their feet. We wouldn't dare offer a cup of tea (perish the thought) but we may find a substitute.

Well—these are our claims to your attention, with a dozen more such as knitting, hospital visiting, etc., so please let us hear from you—won't you?

Each of our members has a deep affection for the R.C.A.F., gained through our own personal contribution to its ranks, and in many cases through our very deep loss in this connection. Our pride in our dear ones who have gone—is very great, and we pass it on to you boys who are preparing to fly for Freedom. Appended is a short list of names of Officers and phone numbers, and don't forget to use them if you are in any difficulty, we'll be glad to help you, and our reward will be to know we've been of some use to you.

As you fall into your bunks at night—don't forget to say this prayer:

Airmen's Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my Soul to keep,
And grant that no other Airman
take

My shoes and socks before I wake,
Keep my bunk upon its feet
And make my dreams real soft
and sweet.

And in the morning let me wake
Breathing whiffs of Sirloin Steak,
And Lord I ask but one more boon,
Please make me a Spitfire Pilot
soon.

Yours truly,

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HOW TO BE POPULAR IN THREE EASY LESSONS

The following suggestions are made with the sole intention of putting the new chaps in Reception Wing entirely at their ease and with the sincere desire that we can help them enjoy their stay at No. 3 "M" Depot.

DONT'S—

Never obey an order instantly. Think it over and maybe you can point out that the order is foolish or incorrectly delivered.

Don't shine your shoes or brass, they will only get dirty again and if you leave your bed unmade maybe the Duty Watch will make it for you.

Don't get out on the parade square on time. The officers will consider you are just a show-off and separate you from your double E card.

Don't pay too much attention to your N.C.O.'s. They are only here to show you around and it is your duty to keep them in their place.

Never, under any circumstances, call the Station Warrant Officer "Sir"; call him "Chum." Remember that he is apt to be a bit shy and reserved at first and this matey conduct is well calculated to put him at his ease.

If an officer should stop to speak to you don't come to attention. This introduces a distressing formal note.

While undergoing inspection don't stand still with your eyes front. It becomes very monotonous and is liable to bore the C.O. A little weaving and bobbing lends a touch of variety and enables one to see everything that is going on.

DO'S—

Make a point of arguing with anyone who holds a superior rank to your own. It gives you the air of a rugged individualist and will ensure you rapid promotion.

Do keep your cap on when going to mess. The meal Warden may stop you but he probably has you spotted for a rookie and is playing a joke, so don't humour him.

Imbibe as much and as often as your means permit. There is no surer way of drawing yourself to the attention of your superiors and that is where promotions come from.

Always try and overstay your pass. The excuse of not having fun in Edmonton is a slight to their hospitality. You will be well cared for in the guard house when you do return.

Do sleep in after Reveille. The Orderly Sergeant will realize that you may be tired after a large evening in town. We haven't been able to get breakfast in bed yet but if there is the demand—?

Insist on going to stores and tailor parade by yourself. After all if things don't fit they should be attended to at once.

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THEATRES

AVENUE

Starting Saturday: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth; "Mob Town" with Dead End Kids. Starting Wednesday: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott; "Sunset in Wyoming."

CAPITOL

Starting Thursday, August 20 (for at least a week): "Mrs. Miniver," Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson. An exceptional four-star picture.

DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday: "Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor and Lana Turner; also "Miss Polly." Starting Wednesday: "Joan of Paris"; also "Desperate Chance of Ellery Queen."

EMPRESS

Starting Friday: "Whispering Ghost" and "The Man Who Would Not Die." Starting Tuesday: "Suicide Squadron" and "Scattergood Rides High."

RIALTO

Starting Friday: "Broadway," George Raft and Pat O'Brien; selected shorts. Starting Tuesday: "Friendly Enemies," with James Craig, Nancy Kelly; "Flying with Music," Marjory Woodworth and William Marshall.

STRAND

Starting Friday: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Donald Barry and Alan Curtis; also "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," a comedy. Starting Tuesday: Anna Neagle and Ray Milland in "Irene"; also "Dangerously They Live."

LAC R. E. and Mrs. Windsor and sons, have returned from a holiday at Vancouver.

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"OLD FLIER" LOOKS BACK

What runs through the mind of an "Old Flier?"

One who first flew in 1917 and continued flying until a crash interrupted his training in the service. It does his heart good to read the name of a Wing Commander, whom he took for his first flight. There's a heartache, too, when a father comes up to you and says that his son had his first flip with you. The same lad, when 18 years old, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, became an overseas pilot, and since gave his life in an air raid over Germany.

The original group of so-called "Bush Pilots," comprised 16 commercial pilots. The "Old Flier" was one of 'em! Seven of the original 16 are gone. They went the way that they wanted to go—with their boots on! Then, too, are scores of younger men, with whom "Old Flier" was associated. Most likely gave them their familiarization flights. Men like Gaunce, Sutherland, Coppinger, Halpenny, Moon, Cameron, Rowe and many others, all from the Edmonton district. The more fortunate ones like Blatchford, Young, Smith and a dozen others, learned their flying in Edmonton.

The "Old Flier" personally knew every pilot of the 110th Squadron, the first to go over, also the flying men of the 112th. They were a grand bunch of fellows from every province of Canada! There's only a handful left. It's hard to recall all their names—Morrison, Johnson, Patterson, Travena, Wilson, Heaven, McDiarmid, and countless others.

On the same refresher course at Camp Borden were Len Fraser (now W/C), R. D. Byers (AFC), G. S. Austin, E. S. Holmes, R. W. Goodwin, W. H. E. Drury, G. L. Ingraham, M. M. Foss, E. W. Lane, G. D. Preston, S. R. Bell, J. G. Michaud, Jim Bell, Fred Gilbert, Tony Shelfoon, Bob Andrews, "Andy" Anderson, Allan Fairweather, Archie Vanhee, F/O C. E. Wilmot, A.F.C., F. Brown, Jack Hone, (awarded A.F.C.), Bob Halpenny, D. Gordon, R. Christie, and a dozen others. Parachutes were a novelty as it was the group's first introduction to the silk canopies. Among the instructors were: Harding, Waterhouse, Miller, Mellor, Peterson, Kennedy and a few others—some on loan from the Royal Air Force.

Like many others, "Old Flier" wishes he were many years younger. But the men of aviation medicine say, "You're too old." Scores like "Old Flier" have passed the gauntlet to the lads of 18 to 32. The old-timers will be in there in spirit with the air crew of today!

Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini and their junto must be destroyed. The Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Air Force, the U.S.A.A.F. and those of the other Allied Nations, will do their share in erasing the ruthless forces of the Axis from the face of the earth. The sooner the better!



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SNOOPY SEZ . . .

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Ross, our genial education officer, doing hand-springs and power dives off the spring board in the Arena. We shuddered but he made it . . . and that cute little pup that you see around the C.O.'s cottage is named Mickey and his mom's name is Peggy and the stray has not got a name but will answer to any name. . . Cpl Palmer, clerk steno, informs us that he would sooner be an Equipment Assistant. . . And Cpl. Stewart has taken out a sleeping-out pass, and we wonder if when you sleep out you sleep in . . . which brings us around to Cpl. Lunney who was asked by a new recruit, "Are the kit bags all the same size?" . . . and the other recruit that thought the reference numbers of clothing was the selling price and that it would be docked off his pay. . . and the other recruit that wanted a club bag instead of a kit bag as he thought they were handier. . . The men in hut 8 never know where to find their wireless these days, for "Wireless" is the name of a wee female kitten that has been adopted by the boys and is so tiny that sometimes she can't be found. "Wireless" has a fond way of climbing on the bunks and putting her nose into the lads' necks in the early hours which is most disturbing.

SWIMMING

Swimming galas are quite popular now as the season draws to a close so did you know we have a swimming and diving team on the station and Cpl. Stevenson is ready to welcome more members.

P.T. DISPLAY

In a few weeks the Depot will have a special flight of about 30 men skilled in P.T. exercises, a sort of P.T. precision squad. The instructors are already picking their men for this flight and hope to start training soon. Any airman interested in this type of display should see Cpls. Stewart or Pritchard who are in charge.

Miss Jean Dancer has returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Patter

¶ He: "Who's loving you now?"
She: "No one.!!"
He: "There's a darned good job going to waste."

¶ Stiddy of Arizona says she once stopped at an Alberta hotel that advertised hot and cold water—hot in summer and cold in winter.

EDQUIPS

¶ C.C.F. Leader Goldwell, it is said, may be in dutch with most of the officers' messes in Canada and overseas. Anyway, Mr. Goldwell, we also drink milk, water, tea, coffee and pop. Which will you have?

¶ Rin Tin Tin's favorite actress was Helen Twelveteens according to AC2 Bill Smith.

HUSH! HUSH!

¶ Miss L-147, Saskatchewan—Two young Canadian girls, two years of age, weight 116 and 118, heights 5 feet 3 inches, and 5 feet 4 inches, dark hair and fair complexion. Fond of dancing, sports and shows, also motoring. Would like to meet men of armed forces. Will exchange snaps.—Reprint from a Toronto weekly. The young ones are certainly ambitious.

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The less I'm wrapped up in my personal life,
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SPORTS



First Track Meet Is Great Success

297 Airmen Participate, C.O. Wins Sack Race

By Cpl. J. Brieker.

Two hundred and ninety-seven airmen participated in the first Inter-Squadron Field Day held at the No. 3 "M" Depot on Wednesday afternoon, August 18. Feature event of the day was the 100 yard dash, in which no less than 71 contestants started. This dash took 9 preliminary heats, two semi-final heats and the final heat to complete. Next in line for total contestants was the running broad jump with 50 entrants.

Wing Commander Webber, Commanding Officer easily won first place in the officers' sack race and showed plenty of spurt left at the end of the track.

Vancouver athletes showed what the ocean salt air did for them as they walked off with the majority of wins for the day.

AC2 W. H. Roney of Bulyea, Sask., Flt.-Lieut. R. S. (Tiny) Davis of Toronto, and AC2 G. W. G. Mackenzie of Vancouver, each showed particular skill by taking two firsts in various events.

The Field Day from the viewpoint of the airmen attending was a real success and the next one is already being looked forward to.

The 100 yards dash was unique in that the nine heats produced nine winners and nine seconds, while in the finals there were only five. The first five to finish were Roney, Lucas, Margison, Sypmington and Kaiser. It was some race and likely never to be equalled in quantity on any track again.

Training Wing completed the day by taking first place. Disposal Wing came second, Reception Wing with its new recruits third and Headquarters with its hardy veterans brought up the rear and were deeply rooted in the cellar as the last gun was fired.

Here are the results:

Javelin Throw: 1, AC2 C. Bouchard, Vancouver; 2, Sgt. S. Seaman, Hillcrest, Alta.; 3, AC2 J. Barrie, Sedby, Sask.

Discus Throw: 1, F/L R. S. (Tiny) Davis, Toronto; 2, AC2 H. S. Bradshaw, Vancouver; 3, AC2 R.W. Scott, Edmonton. Distance, 126 feet.

Shot Put (16-lb.): 1, F/L Davis; 2, AC2 Alec Lucas, Vancouver; 3, Sgt. Seaman.

440 Yard Dash: 1, AC2 K. W. Banks, Vancouver; 2, AC2 J. F. Cowie, Nanaimo, B.C.; 3, AC2 D. Beregowski, Orolow, Sask. Time, 58 seconds.

880 Yards: 1, AC2 C. Campbell, Edmonton; 2, W. G. Muir, Nanaimo, B.C.; 3, K. M. Haws, Calgary. Time, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

Pole Vault: 1, AC2 C. W. G. Mackenzie, Vancouver; 2, AC2

H. N. Leroy, Penticton, B.C.; 3, AC2 D. W. Richardson, Chilliwack, B.C. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Running High Jump: 1, AC2 Mackenzie; 2, Sgt. Seaman; 3, AC2 J. D. Murdoch, Calgary. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Half Mile Medley Race: Wing Disposal—AC2 John Rome, Vancouver; AC2 Ken Banks, Vancouver; Sgt. M. D. Darling, Victoria; AC2 Weinger, Chilliwack, B.C.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Sgt. Seaman; 2, Sgt. Darling; 3, AC2 Carmichael. Distance, 18 feet 1 inch.

One Mile: 1, AC2 J. D. Cotton, Vancouver; 2, AC2 W. R. Clerichue, Vancouver; 3, AC2 F. H. Cummer, Seattle. Time, 5 minutes 8 seconds.

Officers' Sack Race: 1, Wing Commander W. G. Webber; 2, F/L A. Koch, Edson, Alta.; 3, F/O K. LaRocque, Regina.

100 Yard Dash: 1, AC2 W. H. Roney, Bulyea, Sask.; 2, AC2 Alec Lucas, Vancouver; 3, AC2 D. M. Margison, Vancouver. Time, 10% seconds.

220 Yard Dash: 1, AC2 Roney; 2, R. O. Swenson; 3, Christianson. Time, 25% seconds.

Standing Broad Jump: 1, AC2 G. E. Frolic; 2, G. H. Berry; 3, H. G. Bradshaw. 8 feet 8 inches.

Officers' Shuttle Relay: F/O Minton, LaRocque, Ross and P/O Jamieson.

The officials for the day included W/C Webber and W/C Day as honorary officials. Meet Committee was F/O Minton, P/O Jamieson, Mr. F. Youmans, Sgt. E. Harrison and Cpl. J. Prichard. Track Judge was S/L G. A. Hodgetts; Field Judge, S/L C. E. Moffet; Timers, F/L Caldwell, Capt. Singer and F/L Griffiths. Announcer, Cpl. G. Davis.

WEIGHT LIFTING

The PTI's have been receiving numbers of inquiries as to weight lifting equipment and facilities on the station. This equipment is available every night of the week in the Jockey Room on the race track, and Cpl. Stewart is on duty there two evenings a week.

THE ARENA FOR HOCKEY?

Ken McConnell, sports writer, in his column "From the Sports Mill," in The Journal, says, in part, "Elsewhere in Canada, hockey continues to boom. . . . Only here, through the loss of the Arena, we have been forced to practically forget the game. . . . Would it not be possible to have the Arena again? . . . That's the question today. . . . It is used for drilling, basketball and other sports shows, such as boxing and wrestling. . . . Would not hockey also help in the troops' physical conditioning?"

Moncton, N.B., once had a spacious hockey arena. It, too, was taken over by the Air Force. Those good folk in Moncton miss their hockey, too. That city has about one-quarter of the population of Alberta's metropolis. The paid admissions in a season there were almost as high as Edmonton's. Of course, the Moncton Arena was more centrally located. And it's been said that the Maritimers are behind the times.

Thousands of dollars have been invested in the renovation and installation of a heating plant in the Arena since it was taken over. It's ideal for hockey but it's still about three or so miles from the heart of the city! That was the common plaint during the last quarter century. If it had only been built in the market centre or at Jasper and 112th street.

The Airman would not venture a guess as to what decision would be rendered if the Powers that be were approached through the proper channels. This might be the opportune time to make the proposal.

S/L Lionel Connacher, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, would likely lend assistance, in making an appeal.

Keep everlastingly at it, Ken! But please arrange to have another mild winter or two! It's sometimes dashed cold standing at attention on the parade ground in January.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Here we now can give credit to Sgt. Wedley for the fine work and management of our station softball team as to date we stand at the top of the league. It took a lot of hard work and mosquito bites on the part of our team so here's thanks to them.

TUMBLERS

A cry went up for tumblers, the cry was answered but we guess the boys got too interested in passes to turn out. We do meet every morning at 10 o'clock and after noons at 15:00 hours in the arena and our swim afterwards is refreshing.

AROUND THE DIAMOND, POOL AND TRACK

Although at present, many men on the station accept sport as merely a pastime or take no active part in any game, we have a few stalwarts who are keeping the "M" Depot in the sporting spotlight.

The large share of the credit goes to the station softball squad which has fought its way up the City League standings until now the team is firmly entrenched in the top position in the loop. Featuring a well-balanced team, strong at bat and afield, with the best pitching staff in the league, the boys are worthy of much more support than they are getting from the station personnel.

Latest team to be formed on the station is an aquatic squad under the guidance of Sgt. Bill Smith. Well-stocked with smooth stroking swimmers and graceful three-metre board experts, the sergeant claims his natators could beat any team in Alberta and at present is trying to line up competition to prove his claim.

Swimmers and divers are requested to report to sports stores and sign up for swimming and diving teams.

Tennis racquets which are for loan at the sports hut are getting good workouts these long summer nights. The airman you see down at the courts with the lightning serve and tremendous volley is Walt Stohlberg, Vancouver hard courts champ.

Entrants are also needed for tumbling teams which are being formed. Any agile acrobat who wishes to be in one of the teams should report to the sports hut as soon as possible.

If at any time you want information concerning any sport or games, ask one of the "P.T.I.'s." They'll relax those mighty muscles and help you in any way they can.

SOCCER

The soccer team looks very good these days but we have no competition so how about more players to help out. Games are at 18:30 hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Race Track oval.

VOLLEYBALL

Can you play volleyball? If so, report to Cpl. Reid on the field at 18:30 hours, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You can help us form a scheduled competition and play your way to health.

TENNIS

Sgt. Purdy has some good material in his tennis players and he's open to take up any challenge thrown his way.

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WINNERS AND OFFICIALS OF FIRST TRACK MEET



(1) This picture shows a splendid exhibition of form in high jumping as was evidenced by many of the performing athletes. (2) AC2 Grant Mackenzie winning the pole vault and Cpl. Prior on the ground ready to catch the pole. F/O Hanson looks on from the judges stand. (3) Sgt. C. M. Wright viewing the sports day with a broken ankle from the ambulance. His injury was sustained from a fall down the sergeants' mess steps. (4) S/L C. E. Moffet, Field Judge assisted by F/O Hanson, under whose direction the infield events were so smoothly run off. (5) AC2 H. A. Carmichael coming over the high jump for a win, and the fence full of eager onlookers. (6) The winner in the great 100 yard dash that took so many heats. (7) F/L Tiny Davis who ran away with two firsts for the day. (8) Precision Squad team winning an easy victory in the tug-o-war. (9) AC2 Thorlakson ready to let go the Javelin that brought him a first. (10) S/L G. A. Hodgetts and F/O Jake Jamieson, two of the busiest men of the afternoon. (11) This is the amusing finish of the officers' sack race. W/O Webber wins with F/L A. Koch a close second. (12) W/O Webber and Mrs. Webber with party viewing events from the grandstand. (13) AC2 Hugh Campbell winning the 880 yard in 2 minutes 18 seconds with F/L Porter looking on. (14) AC2 Roney winner of the 100 yard and 220 yard looking very happy and still fresh. (Photos by Air-Foto Studios).