

CAMPBELL DOES GREAT JOB AS SALVAGER AT No. 3 "M" DEPOT

The work of salvaging articles of all kinds could be a full time job for Mr. J. D. Campbell who is in charge of salvage at this depot. In a recent interview, Mr. Campbell gave the following as a list of what had been salvaged since the first of the year:

Five and three-quarter tons of paper, over 20,000 razor blades, 1,800 tooth paste tubes, 427 pieces of rubber, 1 old tire, 1 large box pure lead, 7 large cartons toilet paper centres, 157 large bottles, 253 medium bottles, 777 small bottles, 4 bags bottle tops.

Last month 1,650 wooden boxes and cartons were handed over to the National Salvage Committee, Edmonton Division. Even hypodermic needles have salvage value for over 7,000 of them have been saved and kept for their rubber and steel value. Miscellaneous articles of civilian wearing apparel as well as rags, milk bottles, civilian shoes, etc., are also kept. The rubber heels are taken off the latter unless they can be used again by other civilians on the station. Trainees often discard shoes that may be used by others

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USE LESS SUGAR—OR LOSE YOUR CAKE

For some time now many of you have been enjoying the privilege of having all the sugar you want placed before you on your table without any apparent restrictions on its use. If you want this privilege to continue you will have to ration that sweet tooth of yours much more than you have done up to this time.

Syrup, which has been used by our cooks for some time to displace sugar, is now unobtainable. This means that if you expect to get cake and other pastries during your meals from now on, you must cut down on that extra spoon of sugar in your tea and coffee and on your puddings. Just stir your cup a little harder. If your co-operation in this matter is not forthcoming, it may be necessary to have sugar placed in your tea and coffee for you, in which case sugar will not be placed on the tables. Let's carry on as we are but with reduced sugar consumption at the table.

If you do this you will still be able to have cake, sugar on the table and no restrictions. It is up to you.

Remember, you cannot have your cake and eat it too.

KEY POSTED HERE



F/L R. Key, formerly of Toronto, has been posted to No. 3 "M" Depot from the university detachment, Edmonton. He was a flier during the last war. F/L Key lived in Edmonton twenty years ago, being a representative for a rubber products firm.

HERE'S AN OFFICER WHO HAS NEVER SEEN A SHOW

S/L Williams, who was on the station from No. 5 "M" Depot, Lachine, P.Q., informed The Airman that he has yet to see his first picture show. Upon being questioned he did not state how it has happened.

The Airman is aware that children are barred from picture shows in Quebec but S/L Williams is a bit beyond the teen age.

An "Annie Oakley" was offered to him for a show Wednesday night but owing to having to board a train back to the east, he was unable to attend.

IN DEFENCE OF No. 3. "M" DEPOT BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN HERE

Lately there has been a large number of articles depicting some of the humorous phases of depot life, such as the fit of issue clothing, the number of times a week one must move, the line-ups in the Airmen's Mess, etc. I have enjoyed these articles and have been guilty of attempting to write one. However, now I'd like to take time out to look at No. 3 in a more serious light—to give credit where credit is due.

First of all let's look into the number of times we must move before we leave the station. Contrary to belief the ones in charge of these moves do not place a series of hut numbers in a hat, then draw them out in pairs in order to decide that those in hut "X" move to hut "A". On the contrary these are moves made necessary by the depot's constantly roving population, by the unforeseen arrival of men to the

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PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

By THE "DUKE"

We hear that a Young airman, while honeymooning in Vancouver, wired the station, "Could I have two more weeks—it's wonderful out here." Imagine his surprise when the reply read, "Return immediately STOP It's wonderful anywhere."

Why doesn't "Curly" Humble of last week's front page fame admit he was a very sick sergeant in isolation?

AC2 Bob Hales of Disposal had a certain corporal take a phone call from a certain blonde who gave away very intimate secrets before she was told.

May we suggest that the messmen have programs, shouting thus, "Programs—programs—can't tell the soup line from the tea line or the tea line from the garbage line without a program!"

Wally Ritch was quite surprised one morning to be woke up rudely at 6:45 and said "Yeah" in a real sleepy tone and then find his waker was the Station Warrant Officer.

We can fully understand Gordy May's embarrassment when on the

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CLASSES FOR AIR AND GROUND CREW

Sgt. E. J. Barry, in charge of wireless instruction, has asked The Airman to bring the following to the attention of all air and ground crews. Continuous wireless classes are held in the Bull Pen beginning 08.45 till 16:00 hours daily. Advanced classes will be conducted by a second instructor in the Air Cadets room. Special classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 18:00 to 19:30 hours for those unable to attend the regular classes.

After 19:30 hours buzzers are available for those who wish to practice sending. All airmen wishing to remuster and those who are aircrew should begin the study of wireless immediately. Even straight gunners have to use it in an emergency. This is your opportunity to learn something of regional control, direction finding, following the beam, etc.

Every aircrew trainee should also endeavor to attend mathematics, navigation and hostile aircraft recognition classes. These will be of great help to you when attending I.T.S.

STATION CONCERT IS SUCCESS AGAIN

Last Friday's concert, the second of its kind put on by the personnel of No. 3 "M" Depot, was proven by the thunderous applause of a large audience, to have been as great a success as the first. It was a variety show of musical talent—from classics to modern boggy-woggy—and was packed with interest throughout.

The thanks of all those present goes out to Wing Commander W. G. Webber who granted permission for the holding of the concert, and to the executive who

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DANCE

★ In the ARENA
Saturday, Sept. 12th

OFFICERS WHO ATTENDED CONFERENCE HERE THIS WEEK



Front row: S/L J. S. Williams, M.C., A.F.C., No. 5 "M" Depot, Lachine, P.Q.; W/C P. J. Coffey, A.F.H.Q., Ottawa; W/C W. G. Webber, C.O., No. 3 "M" Depot; S/L G. A. Hodgetts, A.O., No. 3 "M" Depot; S/L J. O. L. Mason, No. 1 "M" Depot, Toronto. Back row: F/L Thompson, M.C., D.C.M.; F/O A. J. Lewis; F/L Downie, No. 4 T.C.; S/L S. S. McKiechan; F/L R. S. Davis, O.C. Training Wing, No. 3 "M" Depot; F/O J. C. Harston, Toronto; F/O G. W. Hess, No. 5 "M" Depot, Lachine, P.Q., and F/L H. N. Crighton, A.F.H.Q., Ottawa.

PATTER FROM THE P.T.I.

Sgt. Purdy: "And bring me a big double helping of Bran Flakes, please."

Cpl. Reid: "Cover off!"

Sgt. Harrison: "Where have you been? I've been looking for you all morning!"

There's nothing like co-operation—at any rate so a present member of the Security Guard believes. Two days ago a brave airman experiencing his first night on guard duty called to his fellow man on the next beat for assistance: "I need some help here," he said, "This beat behind 16A is supposed to be very tough. And confidentially, I'm a little afraid in the dark." It's the truth lads.

First AC2: "I hear that you were just married."

Second AC2: "Yes, I was married yesterday."

First AC2: "Why did you get married?"

Second AC2: "Well, my salary here is rather low and I thought that if I could almost support myself it would be a poor wife that couldn't help a little."

Have you met the Radio Mech student who, to prepare himself for experimental work at University, has started on a lab course in Feminology?

A young lady named Hall Wore a newspaper dress to a ball,

The dress caught fire
And burnt her entire
Front page, sporting section and
all.

A public health nurse was calling at a Negro's home where there was an expectant mother. The old grandmother suddenly asked, "Is you married, nurse?"

"Goodness, no," said the nurse, playfully. "I have enough troubles already."

"Why, nurse," the old lady chided, "husbands ain't no trouble, they's just an added burden."

Drunk at railway ticket office:
"I wanna round trip ticket, pleesh."
Clerk: "Where to, my good man?"

Drunk: "Back here of coursh."

He said: "Can you dance," I said "Who," he said "You," I said "Me," he said "Yes," I said "No," he said "Oh." Try saying that sentence three times (quickly) and then whistle.

'Tis said that if a man doesn't marry he usually has a chain of love affairs. If he does marry he just has the chain.

Mrs. Donovan: "Is it a fact that your husband is in the hospital?"

Mrs. Murphy: "Yes, shure, he's had his tonsils cut out."

Mrs. Donovan: "Och, my now, what a pity, and him a man as is so fond of children."

EXCELLENT BAND

Sunday morning marked the first public appearance of the new "M" Depot band. Congratulations to the bandmaster and his bandsters. We are all eagerly awaiting for something more. How's about it?

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Two-a-zippa,
Three-a-zippa zam.
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GO HOME



Snoopy Sez....

Snoopy Sez he does not feel so well today. You get that way every now and then, but what's to do about it? Let's put out the lights and go to bed. . . . Which brings us around to that man Cpl. Dick Lord who still gets letters all covered with lip stick lip imprints. . . . And Cpl. Bricker just started to carry his lunch; the first two mornings he forgot it and the other two mornings his equipment associates ate it, no wonder he is getting thin. . . . WO2 Smith informs us that he knows a girl that wants a pattern for a parachute jumper. . . . And Flt. Sgt. Smith of the hospital knows a cross-eyed school teacher who could not control her pupils. . . . And most AC2's say that their corporal is a leader of men and a follower of women. . . . And AC1 (still) Evans known as the fly-catcher of Emylyn states that a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's because she changes it more often. . . . And Tarzan Eddy Powell knows a fellow who has a girl that lives a date-to-date existence. . . . AC1 Sam Poffenroth states that in tennis the word "LOVE" is the same as in marriage. It means THE BATTLE IS ON.

WITH THE SENIOR NCO's

In daily contact with the Senior N.C.O.'s of No. 3 "M" Depot, month in and month out, a few observations and consequent problems present themselves regarding various personalities. We have often wondered:

1. What Dick Randall would look like with a mop of curly red hair?
2. What if Sgt. Humble had only been living in the era of Brigham Young?
3. Did "Gabo" Gilkes crack his voice hog calling?
4. Why Ed. Harrison has that careworn facial expression at all times? (Could you give us a tumble Ed?).
5. Have Dagwood McRae and Charlie Spence ever played cribbage before entering our mess? Morrel Wright could be included in this category.
6. What form of entertainment Chris. Ross indulges in during a session of duty watch? How about a stand-to Ross?
7. What form of transportation Stan Browning will use in winter. It's awfully cold walking at 06:30 hours Sarge.

RAP A JAP COCKTAIL, 25c

That is the latest in cocktails. You order one, you get a glass of water. The money goes to buying War Savings Stamps. You don't get a big head either which is a good idea sometime.

TOOTHACHES AND EXTRACTIONS

Disinfectants, mirrors and explorers are flying right and left all over the clinic these days, as the lads are kept very busy charting the multitudes that are coming on the station. . . . Capt. Singer is planning to become Speaker for the House if it keeps up much longer.

When you see some of the lads stepping around with brightly colored blue, green and gold field service caps on, don't be alarmed. It's just the new dress hat for the Dental Corps.

Rumors have it that Cpl. Hamilton is on a diet again. Just how many times a week does this decision get made? We overheard him say the other day that he was going to start drinking his meals instead(?)

And speaking of strange happenings around the place. . . . just who let the cat out of the bag to the effect that there is a Peer of the Realm in our clinic? Boy, was he mad when that got out!

Things just don't seem to be right around the place these days since Cpl. Jerry Bricker, our genial guinea pig from Equipment has all his molars fixed up. Better develop a few more cavities, Jerry, we have some new ideas in dentistry.

Famous sayings: Cpl. Costigan (at midnight), "I think that I'll phone Madeline." Cpl. Hamilton, "Ya can't do it, sir, there's 50 joes on sick parade." Capt. McIntyre, "How would you like to come in Monday at nine o'clock?" Capt. Orobko, "I must go and paint my house tonight." Sgt. McCloskey, "Wish I was playing pro hockey again." Sgt. Lincoln, "Now, see here, who left this thing here?" Cpl. Fred Read: "Now, Fat, do you see what I mean?"

W/C P. F. Coffey and F/L Crighton, of Ottawa, were visitors on the station during the earlier part of the week. Other visitors also were S/L Mason and F/O Harston of Toronto, F/L Thomson and F/O Lewis, of Brandon; S/L Williams and F/O G. W. Hess, of Lachine, P.Q.

P.T.I. CLOWN HARRISON

Sgt. Ed. Harrison did much to keep the people laughing with his antics in acrobatics on Sept. 7.

HOW TO BE AN EDITOR

"Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil, and . . ."
"And what?"
"You'll never be an editor!"

Mrs. L. A. King, wife of F/O King, Equipment Section, has returned from a brief visit with their son in Toronto.

F/L A. Koch, M.C., adjutant, has returned from Vancouver where he spent two days. He managed to work in a six-hour boat ride.

AROUND THE "Y"

In table tennis, A. W. Scarth was again the Thursday winner and as a result now has a minus five tacked to his name.

A. L. Lyttle got back into winning stride again on Monday trimming Reuben in a well-played three game match.

A. E. Anderson again carried off the laurels in snooker. In future tournaments he will carry a fifteen point handicap.

Airmen receiving parcels by express can pick them up at the I.&R. Section (Issue and Receipts). The I.&R. Section is located in the west end of the Arena.

AC2 salutes AC2! The supper parade from the Aggie building was marched over by one of their number who had been in the army several months and knew his drill. After supper AC2 number two passed by and in his anxiety to be correct handed out the best salute he could. Moral: Know your officers.

With the coming of cooler weather watch for announcements re. bingo, bridge and cribbage tournaments. Look at the "Y" Board.

TRANSPORT EXHAUST

In connection with Station Dances, we would just like you all to know that even if you may be free to enjoy yourself, we still must carry on. As a result, just consider yourselves very very lucky to even be using the west side of the Arena entrance.

From the unholy mess which confronts us each morning after a dance is held, we in the M.T. Section wonder just how many Airmen will volunteer to clean up after the next dance. Step right up lads, and let's see what you look like.

We also note, with great displeasure, and discomfiture to our night crew, that the Equipment Section has finally overflowed into what used to be our section. Oh well, I guess we'll live, and if, as and when that long talked about new M.T. Section does appear, we shall be only too glad to make our exodus immediately, and you all will be quite welcome to the whole darned Arena.

Will miracles never cease? There are only supposed to be seven wonders in the whole world but we believe that the eighth has just recently occurred, and right in the M.T. Section too. Believe it or not lads, but last week there was a promotion in this department. Yes sir. Congratulations, Cpl. Oliver!

Well, fellows, we are still nery enough to ask you all not to mind too much if you don't get a truck when you want one. Our business is to try and keep you all satisfied along those lines, but we are still very short of drivers, so, you see, it just isn't our fault alto-

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Patter

¶ And as the Swede said, "How can I yump when I haven't a place to stood?" And the same character said "After I learn to say yug they start calling the thing a crock."

¶ Way back in 1905, leather postal cards were the fashion for mailing. One of the outstanding ones read "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." Nowadays if you haven't liquor with you yours won't touch hers.

Mary had a little lamb,
She tied it to a well
She fed it a stick of dynamite
And blew it all to iddy-bitty bits.

¶ WINK: "Hens are not laying eggs any more."
DON: "Why?"
SHE: "They're busy making shells."

¶ A Fairmount school teacher was at a loss as to how she would explain to her pupils what a husband was. She wrote this explanation on the blackboard: "If I were married, what would I have?"

¶ PAUL: "Dear, I'm going to buy the furniture for our new home today. Shall I get twin beds?"

JEAN (blushingly): "Oh, do you think that we'll ever have twins?"

¶ Cold hands, warm heart. AC2's Moffitt and Smith have both.

¶ An airman handed the train conductor his marriage license in mistake. The "con" studied it carefully and said, "Yes, my young man, you've a ticket for a long, wearisome journey but not on the C.N.R."

¶ Love is like a well and a deep one. A fact you have noticed, no doubt. It's easy enough to fall into but hard as the deuce to get out.

¶ Who said, "One half of the people doesn't know how the other half lives?"

¶ Aussie: "How does your coposity shegashsheate?"

New Zealander: "With the greatest of slappervassity?"

¶ Sit down and don't rock the boat!

Adios to you!

AUSSIE YOU SURPRISE ME!

A Fire Picket told an Aussie in the grandstand on September 7, "you can't smoke here Chum." The Aussie went up in the air. "Don't call me chum, you so and so." Such manners—we are definitely surprised.

Y.M.C.A. SHOWS

September 13: "East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer. Oswald Cartoon.

September 15: "U-Boat 29." Submarine warfare with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson. Community sing and Quiz.

Both shows will be held in the Arena at 20:00 hours.

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DISCIPLINE AND ESPRIT DE CORPS

By CPL. ERIC J. HAMILTON.

Many of the new airmen on their arrival at No. 3 "M" Depot, get the idea that their N.C.O.'s and their officers are trying to take advantage of their "greenness," by giving them many orders, which may, at times, seem rather absurd. But this is not the case at all. Every order has a definite meaning, and the basis is discipline.

Discipline in the R.C.A.F. and the Army and Navy is in no way meant to be a cowed state of submission, and if disobeyed, resulting in punishment. Discipline is always based on moral, mental and physical training, so planned that the men may respond to the will of their commander, even though he is not present. An example of this is our Precision Squad. Drill is the foundation of discipline training, and compels the habit of obedience, as men are naturally stimulated by the feeling of corporate strength when they all move as one man.

Naturally, when a man is on parade, he is on parade, and off parade he may forget his regimentation. Off parade, the men are knit together by real friendship and understanding. The first essential of discipline training, is, of course, example, and no man who is undisciplined himself, can discipline others. In the words of Thomas A. Kempis . . . "No man doth safely lead, save he who hath learnt gladly to obey." Failure of N.C.O.'s and Officers to observe discipline will lose them respect, and neither will they be able to claim obedience from their subordinates.

Another earmark of discipline that should be more observed is that the men are carrying the badge of their regiment, and those that see them do not look at them as individuals, but as representatives of a regiment whose mark they bear. If they look smart, erect and alert, the comment will be not so much "that man looks like a great airman" as, "the air force looks like a well regimented body."

Another thing that is generally misunderstood is the salute. Many are of the opinion that the salute is a sign of subservience, but it is by no means. Saluting dates back to the days of knights in armour, representing the motions of a knight raising the visor of his helmet with the open hand to the front showing that, though raised, it contained no missile. The practice of giving "eyes right" originated from the olden days when it was the privilege of men at arms to look their superiors in the face, while others must pass with downcast eyes. The salute, therefore is a recognition of comradeship and mutual trust between men at arms and, at the same time, an acknowledgment of discipline, and a visible indication of the common obedience that all ranks owe to the Crown and its service. Saluting is thus another indication of the esprit de corps and discipline of a unit.

EDIQUIPS

Did the leader of the present Alberta Government come out flat-footedly for "YES" in the Dominion plebiscite poll?

It's nine months since Japan made her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Most of her efforts to throttle the Allies have been abortive. Some day Hirohito and his henchmen will wallow in their own blood!

Oh, for a gift night at a theatre as in the days of yore, when one might bring home a pound packet of tea or coffee.

Airmen who dine in the mess are asked to use less sugar so the pastry cooks will have sufficient sugar to continue making those tasty cakes. Go easy on the sugar and stir like hades!

If you are eligible to vote in the coming by-election in Edmonton, cast your vote. Support the candidate who has the interests of the service man at heart. There is a large block of votes here that one candidate would appreciate en bloc. This is no time to experiment. Vote for whom you like but vote!

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Gettin' Around . . . with **PRINTER ZINK**

Well, we got back in time for Church Parade last Sunday anyway. . . . But getting around to people and things, Sgt.-Maj. Sparling has been a top spot in the news this week, he's been all smiles since that wire arrived that wife Florence had presented him with twin sons down Ottawa way . . . our WO2's finger nails are growing in again now. . . . Sgt. Al Befus who was recently recalled from the old wheat fields, sez that he sure could have used some more time on his farm leave . . . he was just getting around to the oats . . . uh huh. . . . Martin and McPhee returned from their trip to the mountains in good shape . . . and I do mean good. . . . Bud passes around the word that he bumped into a door, thus the bashed nose. . . . Al hasn't moved so much as two feet from the bunk for several days. . . . Must mark a week-end in Banff in my little black book.

Save the cracks, "Snoopy Sez," I think this can survive without your boots. . . . And incidentally, any resemblance of this column to Walter Winchell's is no coincidence . . . the W.W. gags come from ye old original yers trooly, why I knew the Big Dipper when it was just a plain drinking cup. . . . Settle down there George Fisk, or are you really serious about carrying out your threat to really step out one of these days. . . . Must say that Flight Forsyth must be having quite a time down there in Saskatchewan when he wires back for more leave. . . . And Stan Rudd cracks out with "What's cookin'?" . . . "Coffee, d'yawana mug?" . . . No fooling, I hear that little old me is just plain mud in the estimation of some readers . . . now don't make any slams, there . . . you said you wouldn't read it again. . . . Welcome back to big boomer Flight Jack Lange . . . our fire chief, after his brief T.D. at Trenton, is around smellin' for smoke again. . . . Better duck that pipe Flt. Lt. Jackson. . . . Wonder if Alice Scott, Accounts feminine charmer is losing any nickels these days. . . . Flip you for a nickel, Scottie. . . . And here I thought that Cec. Piette was past the awkward age . . . eft, ite, eft ite. . . . No sir. I just can't afford 60c—things are tough these days, at least in the Equipment Section. . . . Which reminds me, Em Evans sez it's just plain Haddin Hall to him, none of this fancy Silver Slipper business. . . . The best part of the gymnastics display put over by our No. 3 lads at the rugby display at Clarke Stadium Labor Day night was to the field entry and exit of P.T. Instructor Sgt. Eddie Harrison supported by a beautiful limp and cane . . . our sergeant had a good support in the stands though. . . . Asked Flight "Chuck" Spence how his niece was and he gives out with "a little stiff after the trip to

the mountains, but this wet weather always affects my rheumatism that way." . . . wow! . . . She was only a garbage man's daughter but she wasn't to be sniffed at. . . . Up with that arm Murphy. . . . The H.Q. lads of hut 18 are getting dish pan hands and housemaid's knee . . . just a bunch of scrubs. . . . Oh, yes, the war effort.

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT



F/O J. W. DEMPSEY

Mr. Dempsey wears the pilot's badge which was awarded him during the last war. Prior to this war he practiced law at Donald, Alberta. F/O Dempsey is married and has one son.

WO2 W. J. Kuehner is reporting at Trenton, Ont., for a course in administration, Saturday.

Cpl. W. Lamb, of Victoria, who was formerly in Barrack Stores, was in the city on furlough.

W/C E. Day, S.M.O., made a quick trip to the pacific coast.

There has been much conversation in The Airman office to the value of continuing our book reviews. If you think they should be discontinued please write your reason to The Airman. If no complaints are received we will personally see to the review of the "Song of Bernard Et' or "He Didn't Go Hungry."

Births

Born—To WO2 and Mrs. L. G. Sparling, twin sons, September 2, 1942, at the Cottage Hospital, Pembroke, Ontario. Keith Elmer and Harry Eric.

F/L KOCH POSTED



F/L Alf. Koch, who was one of the original founders of No. 3 "M" Depot, is going into another branch of the service. He has been adjutant—the commanding officer's right hand man—for several months. F/L Koch is an Edmontonian, having enlisted here during the first great war.

He was awarded the military cross for his aerial exploits. One would have to look up the records to find just what his actual score was for Alf. is reticent. His friends say that it's all right to refer to him as an "ace."

F/L Koch will be greatly missed in the routine duties of the station, the mess and athletic circles. He is excellently qualified for his new duties which, no doubt, will provide him with more excitement. Au revoir, flight lieutenant!

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CAMPBELL DOES GREAT JOB AS SALVAGER AT NO. 3 "M"

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and these are not simply thrown away.

All metal containers with lids are kept since they may be used again. All salvage is sorted and kept in three salvage buildings on the depot until it is ready for shipment. Pieces of rubber or metal are shipped direct to the Wartime Salvage Company at Ottawa. Bottles are usually shipped to the Medalta Potteries in Medicine Hat. Other articles are taken care of by the local salvage committee.

Mr. Campbell now has over one million tin cans in the garbage dump behind the Mess Hall. These have no salvage value as yet but are being held in the hope that they may prove of some value in the future. Proceeds of articles salvaged by the local committee are turned over to War Services Organizations who in turn help you.

Personnel of this depot can help Mr. Campbell and his co-workers by saving newspapers, magazines, razor blades, tooth paste containers, rubber of all kinds, including finger cots, shaving cream tubes and all metal articles. Newspapers should not be crumpled up but placed in containers at the back of the hut as they are. Small articles such as razor blades, etc., should be turned in to the civilian hut orderly who will see that Mr. Campbell gets them. Everything of potential salvage value should be saved for it helps to alleviate a serious shortage in rubber and metals and conserves many man-hours of labor that would otherwise be necessary in replacing many articles that can be used again. Give the Salvage Committee of this station your full cooperation, so that more may be done to bolster Canada's war effort.

IN DEFENSE OF NO. 3 "M" BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN HERE

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station. Reception, training and disposal wings have their own huts, but if one becomes overcrowded then the overflow must be moved into one of the other wing's huts. Then when the congestion is relieved by the departure of men then the heterogeneous mixture must be sorted into its proper units. All we can do is grin and bear it, and remember that there are a few headaches back in the orderly room.

Always Experimenting

Briefly glancing at the work of those in stores, and the line-ups at meal times we find that the same constant influx of men renders a difficult problem for those in charge. They are constantly experimenting and making changes. We all benefit by our mistakes and you can all be judges that the meal congestion problem is excellent on a station that has often fed almost three thousand men.

So, 3 "M" Depot is the place that introduces you to airforce life. There you are continually

meeting people, and forming friendships—in fact everyone is everyone else's friend. A spirit of comradeship exists, and although men are constantly coming and going one feels that each acquaintance has been something gained—someone you will meet again, and at that time of meeting greet as an old friend.

HOSPITABLE CITIZENS

Through Edmonton "M" Depot, one comes in contact with the people of Edmonton. Here especially if one is a stranger to the city, he learns the true meaning of Canadian hospitality. Clubs throughout the city are sending invitations to the men in the services to attend dances while officials of the Depot and "Y" workers arrange for late passes. Service clubs throughout the city are constantly making men welcome to their club rooms, and in these rooms one becomes acquainted with Edmontonians. These Edmontonians issue invitations to their private homes, and immediately one enters one of these homes he is put at ease.

Nor is there lack of entertainment right on the station. Due to the efforts of the "Y" we are privileged to attend dances, shows, concerts, horse-shoe and table-tennis tournaments. We are able to share the pleasantness of an hour of congeniality in the airmen's mess over a cup of coffee, or in the wet canteen over a friendly glass of ale. In the recreation rooms are games and a Wurlitzer. What more can one ask?

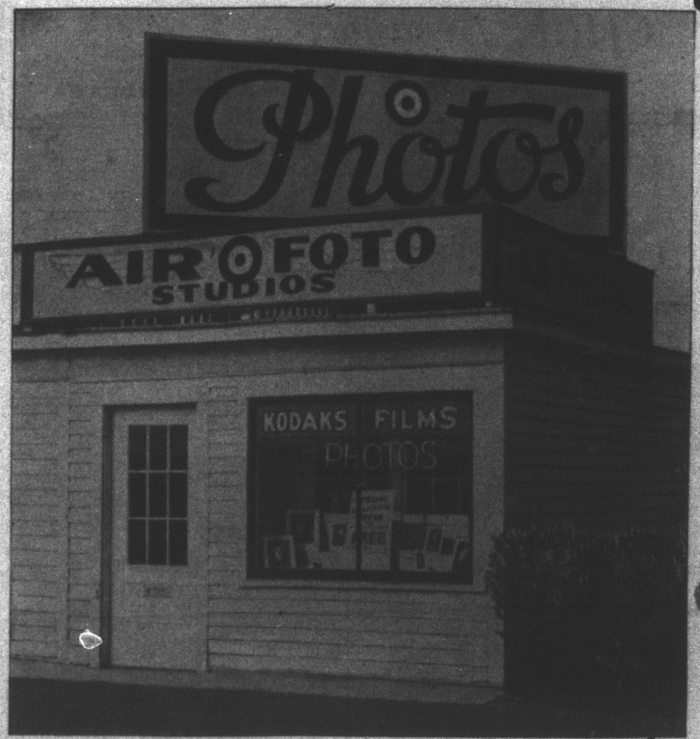
Most of us feel much more fit after our period of training. Oh yes, we grumble, but you often hear a trainee say that he feels better for all his training, or one in disposal claim he felt better while in training. The P.T.I.'s are also to be including in this building up of physical fitness. At this point may I remind you that the use of a pool is not the privilege enjoyed by those on all airforce stations.

EDUCATION TOO

Nor is education neglected. F/O E. V. Ross is available in his office, and is there to give advice on any problem that confronts you on that score. There are voluntary night classes for those who feel the need of catching up, or reviewing work long since departed from the channels of the mind. The library is there to keep one supplied with all sorts of literature, fictional or otherwise.

Most often we hear the plea, "When am I going to leave "M" Depot?" I put that down to the eagerness of us all to be doing something more vital to the winning of the war. However, if the truth were out, the answer would be, "Just as soon as we damn well can get you out!"

In closing I would like to list some of the station's advantages. We have the Recreation Hall, the "Y" writing rooms, the medical and dental attention we receive, the wet and dry canteens, the swimming pool, the phones, The Airman, and the fellowship we receive. I'm glad that I was sent to No. 3 "M" Depot.



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SPORTS



PERFECT WEATHER FOR PERFECT DAY

The September seventh gymkhana, presented by No. 3 "M" Depot and the Northern Alberta Light Horse Society, was a display of real interest to the large audience in attendance.

The "March Past" was led by No. 4 I.T.S. Silver Band followed by the Precision Squad. Bringing up the rear were the Precision P.T. Flight and the flight of tumblers led by P/O Jamieson. The salute was taken by Chief Justice Harvey.

The entire afternoon program went through with very few slips. The Precision P.T. Squad worked through their entire group of exercises without a single word of command being given, and they finished up their well planned event with a mass pyramid. Sgt. Ed. Harrison, a clown's garb, added fine touches of humor to this exhibit as well as to the whole afternoon program. His well trained gymnasts really mauled him about in their display, and then to top things off he got himself soaked by a well filled pail of water in the interest-packed jousting contest.

R.C.A.F. BEATS POLICE

More interest was aroused over the tug of war than over any other item. Throughout the entire struggle for a two out of three victory it proved to be a real fight. On the first pull the Police Force slowly drew our boys over the line. However the second pull proved to be quite different. This time a see-saw battle took place with the R.C.A.F. finally emerging victorious and tying the score at one-one. The R.C.A.F. lads seemed to gain power with experience for in a gripping third pull they inch by inch edged the rope over the line in victory for No. 3. The tug-of-war team was coached by WO1 Blundell and Sgt. MacFarlane.

The new Precision Squad, after their relatively short training period, performed brilliantly. Their accuracy spoke volumes for the instruction they have received and for their ability to absorb instruction.

The various horse racing and jumping entries were well contested. In the Powder Puff Derby a heavy sigh crossed the grounds as the young lady, who had led the race throughout, fell from her horse just before it crossed the finishing line. We were all proud to see Cpl. Peter Johnson of the

R.C.A.F. come out victorious in a number of events.

All in all it was a great day, and we all hope profitable enough to give much help to the Navy work of the Lady Aberdeen League.

RUGBY UNDERWAY

Attention rugby players! Practices for the No. 3 "M" Depot team are now being held every evening at 18:30 hours. On Tuesday evening the following men turned out for practice:

Sparrow, L. A., Frisken, J. R., Renschler, H. A., Carmichak, H. A., Sim, J., Kapaniuk, E. A., Aldridge, T., Michaluk, A., Olshansky, M., Storgaard, K. G., O'Byrne, T. P., Daly, J. T., Livingstone, R. C., Murdoch, J. D., Holst, C. A., Benn, B. W., Hutcheon, R. E., Agnew, T. D., McKay, R. L., Hunter, W. A., Hall, A. J., McMurdy, A. J., Krinke, K. H., Kirby, G. P., Betaloch, G. P., Horton, J. E., Russell, K. A., Austin, D. J., Fihis, W.

The final team selection has not yet been made but it appears fairly certain that Hall, McMurdy, Betaloch, and Horton, who are showing up well in practices, will find a place on the No. 3 lineup.

P/O Jamieson says he needs more men. We send a plea to all players and particularly to those in reception, to get out to practices. Players from reception are particularly desirable, because they will likely be here for a good portion of the football season.

A three team league, composed of E.A.C., the Maple Leafs and the No. 3 "M" Depot team, has been formed. All games will be played at Clarke Stadium—the time, 20:30 hours. We have not a copy of the league schedule as yet. However, one will be published in The Airman as soon as possible.

The second game of the league, the first for No. 3 "M", takes place on Friday evening with our boys coming up against the Maple Leafs, last year's champions. Come on boys, get out to Clarke Stadium on Friday night and give the boys your support.

Reception! We need you now! If you are a rugby player report at once to F/O Minton, P/O Jamieson, F/Sgt. Gilkes, or Cpl. Reid.

Please note that the Friday night dance has been postponed until Saturday to allow everyone the opportunity of getting to the game.

HIT THE HOLE

That odd and screwy game that was played at the Gymkhana. You had to put the stick through the hole to miss being ducked by the bucket of water. Even though you won you lost. The water always seemed to spill.

ACCOUNTS NOTES

ACI Shelley Knowles returned from leave spent at Kamloops. He reports that the Big Bend Highway is in excellent shape. Watch your gas is his warning as there is a stretch of 120 miles without a gas station.

ACI Jack Blower returned from leave spent locally and from all accounts she is well worth spending the time with here. We wonder if it's another case of wedding bells for accounts.

Cpl. A. Davies, Clerk Accountant from No. 7 S.F.T.S., Macleod, has joined the ranks of the local boys. Welcome Davies, hope you will find us a good bunch to work with.

Accounts has acquired a new steno in the person of Miss Esther Anderson. From the samples of work turned out, her stay in Accounts will be for a considerable time. Keep up the good work Esther, but watch the "Accounts Boys," they're dynamite.

Mrs. George Harvie nee Anna Bella Strachan has returned to her desk after two weeks honeymoon spent on the Pacific coast. The weather certainly must have been ideal for Belle informs us she has put on five pounds.

PADRE VS. M.O. IN BITTER DUEL

A billiard duel between F/L Griffiths and F/L Porter is also a competition in sound track. It affords the gallery much amusement. When they're running the final score, F/L Porter's sound track fades considerably but the padre's continues almost in full volume. It is said that the chairman of the entertainment committee would like to have them put on a "turn" at the variety concerts but anticipate trouble in moving an expensive billiard table to the arena.



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DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday: "The Remarkable Andrew," Brian Donlevy; also "Bullets for Bandits." Starting Wednesday: Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through." Also "Secret Agent of Japan."

EMPRESS

Starting Friday: "The Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche; also "Escape from Crime," Julie Bishop and Richard Travis. Starting Tuesday: "The Man Who Returned to Life"; also "The Bashful Bachelor," starring Lum and Abner and Zazu Pitts.

RIALTO

Held over for another week: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.

STRAND

Starting Friday: "The Song of the Islands," Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie; also "Rider of the Northland." Starting Tuesday: "They Died with Their Boots On," Erol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland; also "Harvard, Here I Come," Maxie Rosenbloom and Arlene Judge.

TRANSPORT EXHAUST

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gether, if you have to wait for an hour or so. The situation is being looked into. You all know the answer to that one.

We are glad to report that all the lads are working quite hard lately, and with almost 100 per cent results. Only casualty this week was LAC Smith, the apple packer. However, he didn't stay in hospital long, and is now back on the job again.

Sgt. Haight seems quite happy these days. Could the reason for this be that pretty little blonde he's been seen with lately, or could it be caused by an improvement in shooting? Which is it Sarge?

PAGING F/L BOUGHTON

And then there was the New Zealander that followed F/L Boughton for many minutes at the Gymkhana. The Newzy had a pass in hand that he wanted signed. We could not see everything but think it was.

STATION CONCERT IS SUCCESS AGAIN

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shouldered the weight and responsibility of preparing it.

All the contributors are to be praised for their fine showing. We should however give special thanks to our Australian friend, Cliff Briggs for his two piano solos. It was a treat to see and hear him perform.

F/L S. J. Jackson's fine contribution of two solos, was well received. His accompanist was Mrs. W. K. Pullybank. We all hope that our next concert will come soon, and that F/L Jackson will again favor us with his vocal selections.

The station orchestra filled in with a number of selections in varied measures. The new drummer really "beats 'em out." You will all want to be on hand to trip the light fantastic Saturday when our orchestra performs again.

The Aussie chorus threw in a touch of humor. Following the announcement, only one member had the courage to present himself. However, after another call, three more members finally found their way to the platform and the boys worked through two numbers.

And of course we mustn't forget our sing-song leader, Hanson, or our master of ceremonies Cpl. Geoff. Davis whose efforts were largely responsible for making the show a success.

Watch The Airman for announcements in regard to future concerts. You can't afford to miss them.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

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make one nite last week when a waitress from No. 2 A.O.S. said to those present (to cover up her beau's advances in the dark) that two things she hated were unpaid corporals and cooks.

With "Sax Appeal" Montie away who is going to look after the girl on 83rd Avenue?

We understand that a certain corporal from Boiler Room No. 1 is tying the knot on September 16. Congrats, Ham!

Pte. Cote of the Dental Corps may do the best Jerky "Jive" but we stand by our Airforce "Al" Johnson as the best Jerk who Jives!

Why does F/S Cluck Clarke visit all the coffee bars in town?

Three old maids all go into their respective rooms at bed time. Suddenly the first old maid appears again at the doorway and exclaims,

"Oh! Somebody has been sleeping in my bed." The second old maid reappears saying, "Dear me—somebody has been in my bed," and then the third old maid says "Goodnite girls."

We still see the odd airman who draws 50 cents per day still eating in the mess halls. Watch out lads it calls for six months loss of sleeping out privilege!

"Yank" Harquail is looking for a good girl to give him a good time. Make up your mind "Yank". It's to be one or the other!

That new cook in the sergeant's mess has had that stomach for a long time so quit shooting such sly looks at Charley Hanwell and Sergeant Fazackerley!

Say you guards, instead of saying "Sure as hell" why not say "Sure as Ethel."

Just in case you fellows are wondering who Harry Cote's partner was last week when they won the jitterbug dance, here are the particulars: She's cute, single and 21 (almost anyway).

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