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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR ON THE STATION

F/L Church, D.F.C., recently returned from operational work over Axis territories and Egypt, addressed the entire personnel of No. 3 "M" Depot on Tuesday morning, September 22, 1942. F/L Church is an observer and is cerdited with 525 hours operational duty in England and Egypt.

The address given was chiefly about the tasks of the several members comprising aircrew, and set to right certain falacies that have been recently rumored about some of these tasks. F/L Church's manner and descriptions showed that he considered aircrew the most exciting and thrilling thing he has ever done.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Missing these last three days—a pine (or some kind of wood) waste paper basket from the staff room of The Airman office. Would the finder, or what have you please return same before we are completely snowed under the oceans of old corrected articles that now litter the floor.

UNIFORM PRESSING SERVICE TO OPEN

Equipment has already been installed for a uniform pressing shop in camp. Under this plan the cost of having your uniforms pressed will be reduced by one-half or even more. This service is being provided by the airmen's canteen. Experienced operators will be in charge.

At the new price one should be able to step out in a freshly pressed uniform every day.

STATION SHOWS

Sunday, September 27: "Horror Island," with Dick Foran and Leo Corello; also "Stranger Than Fiction," an Oswald Cartoon and "Music a la King."

Tuesday, September 29: "It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton; Also a Cartoon.

Mrs. W. G. Webber will have as her guest, Miss Alethea Dunn who is arriving Saturday from Ottawa.

F/O FRANK MINTON

Mr. Minton enlisted in the administration branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force, from Edmonton. After completing a course at Trenton, he was posted to No. 3 "M" Depot. Early in the year he again went to Trenton for a refresher course.

F/O Minton is at present visiting Mrs. Minton and their only son at Sylvan Lake. In a few days he will leave for a station in Nova Scotia. The family will remain at Sylvan Lake.

Every one on the station will miss Mr. Minton because he always had a smile, whether it was an AC2 or the Lieutenant-Governor whom he was greeting. He was very active in athletics and social organization on No. 3 "M".

Cheerio and good luck, Mr. Frank!

QUALIFICATIONS FOR TRADE TESTS

WO1 H. C. Shaw announces that copies of the qualifications for trade tests are posted in folders in the library and Y.M.C.A. writing room. These qualifications are up-to-date and on all the new trades, including canteen steward. These are not to be removed from the Y.M.C.A. or library. Anyone interested in taking a trade test should give these qualifications careful attention.

NEWS BROADCAST

Calgarians please note that it hasn't snowed in Edmonton yet this Fall. Edmontonians please note that it hasn't snowed in Calgary yet this Fall or has it?

WHAT, NO FRESH SHEETS?

Quite true! The barrack officer begs your kind indulgence if you have to sleep between two sheets for more than a week. Due to the acute shortage of experienced help in the city launderies, deliveries have been delayed. The operators state that the situation is gradually being overcome and you'll soon be getting your clean bed linen as heretofore.

THE BATTLE IS ON

We hear that Flight Sergeant Crone and Warrant Officer Shaw disputed Flight Lieutenant Boughton's win in the 50 yard dash last Saturday. They did not believe he was over forty. He has produced credentials which prove he is over forty-one. The next race of its kind will be for officers over 50.

NEW GARAGE

Contractors have already poured the cement for a new 8-bay garage and workshop. The issues and receipts section will occupy the space in the northeast corner of the Arena building vacated by the M.T. Section.

Definite arrangements have been made with CFRN and CJCA by F/O L. A. King, president of the band committee, for broadcasts at a later date.

Bob Hope, the U.S. comedian, enjoyed a stopover at the airport, Sunday afternoon. He autographed everything from dollar bills to cigarette packets. He would go through and not let The Airman know. Next time he's on the air, we'll not laugh when he expects us to do so. Don't let it happen again, Bob! Bet if Bing Crosby comes through we'll know in advance.

Capt. James Bell, manager of the municipal airport, prizes a silver dollar which has been around the world—almost—it didn't finish the lap from here to New York. It was presented to Mr. Bell by the late Wiley Post, of Post-Gatty-Winnie Mae fame.

CONCERT ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD FRIDAY

A large mixed audience enjoyed one of the most pleasant and entertaining concerts put on at this depot in some time. Under the direction of Jack Jones, genial and humorous M.C. for the evening, the concert possessed as much variety as it had talent. On the night's performance it was difficult to pick out one as particularly outstanding for all received encores and a whide acclaim from those present.

Miss Jeanette Paul was particularly good in her rendition of "Sweet Mystery of Life" and the "Cradle Song Lullaby." Miss Betty Freeman of the Juneau School of Dancing showed the results of intensive training in her tap dances and acrobatic dances. (Pardon the floor, Miss Freeman). She probably gave the PTI's a few things to think about. Philip Knowles added variety to the program by providing a number of baritone solos that were well received. Miss Norma Madill stirred the audience with her rich contralto voice in her singing of "Old Pal of Mine" and "The Empire is Marching."

Jimmy Dent had the audience in fits with his singing of "Why Am I Always the Bridesmaid" and other humorous songs. In the role of a lady, he had even the men blushing with his coyness. Jack Jones assisted him in several other comic songs and gave a good account of himself in solos on his own. To top it all off, the boys of the station were given the pleasure of seeing Misses Joy Dobie and Betty Cairney, two very charming young ladies, do Scotch dances, an Irish jig, and the sailors' hornpipe. They were accompanied by Piper MacSween. Alice Fleming accompanied the others in their contributions to the program. The thanks of all the station go out to Mrs. Inez MacDonald, who arranged the affair, Mr. Youmans, and all contributing artists. Congratulations on the stage background Cpl. Davis.

ELECTION'S PAST

Two of the busiest men on the station, Tuesday, were S/L C. E. Moffet, who was deputy returning officer, and Flight Sergeant Crone, poll clerk.

Dance Friday ★ Sept. 25th
Tonight 9 o'clock is the hour ✪ Fun and Favors for All

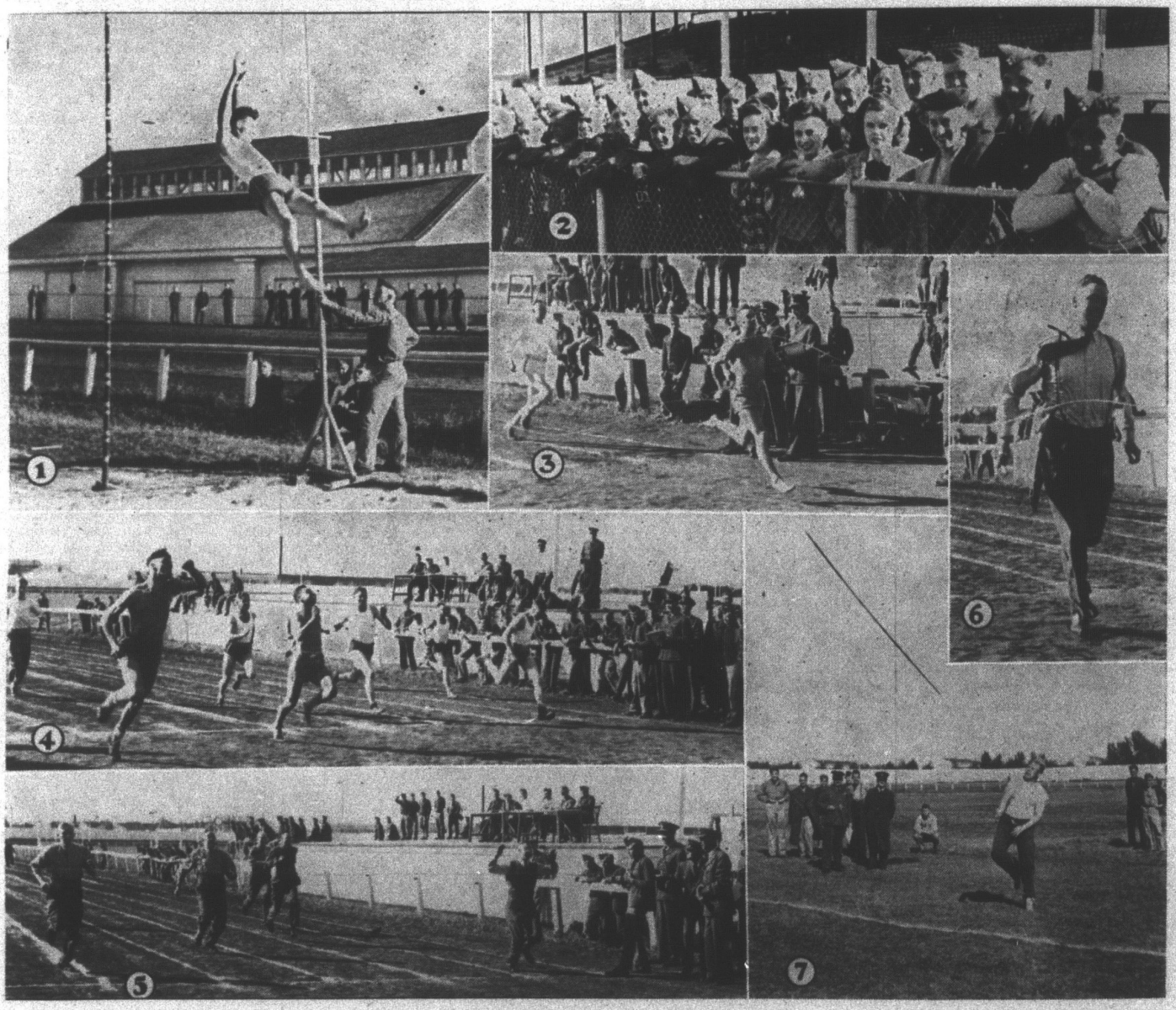
AIRMEN'S WIVES INVITED TO MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The wives of the Officers of No. 3 "M" Depot are holding a meeting in the Games Room, East End, of the Officers' Mess, Wednesday afternoon, September 30th, at 3 o'clock.

The wives of the Airmen of the Depot are especially invited to attend this informal gathering. A full discussion will be given to the proposed plan of organizing a joint group of women to further the interest and welfare of the Air Force personnel and their families.

You are welcome! Come, meet new friends, September 30, 3:00 p.m.

WINNING AIRMEN IN ACTION AT RECENT MEET



(1) AC2 Nickerson just coming over the bar in the pole vault to equal the record of the last sport meet. (2) The public who were admitted, all four of them—they seem to have been well attended. (3) AC2 Morrison whose team won the gruelling relay. (4) Exciting finish of the final 100 yard dash, showing AC2 J. M. Neal hitting the tape. (5) The amusing finish to the Over 40 race—F/L Boughton wins with Cpl. Penson coming in a close second. (6) Wing Commander W. G. Webber whose team won the shuttle race—here we have the C.O. coming through the tape. (7) The outstanding exhibition of the afternoon was Eric Coy who bettered a provincial championship in the discus throw and is seen here throwing the javlin.

RUGBY

Our junior team is doing fine on their workouts and we are now trying to get a senior team so anyone interested please attend our practices.

ERIC COY

Hurt his hand before our track and field day but managed to break the Alberta discus throw record with the distance of 142 feet, 8 inches.

GRAND VOLLEYBALL

Volley has become a popular pastime with the Aussies. Do any of the flights wish to challenge these lads? Aussies call it bubble ball.

BASKETBALL

The station team took our American visitors to camp after a fast and hectic game and hope to do the same on the return match.

THE WEATHER: NO GLOVES TODAY!

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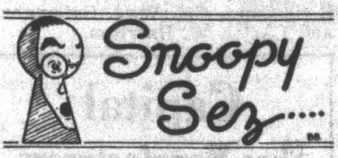
I WOULD LIKE TO GO HOME



According to Cpl. Wally Ritch of the kitchen, "You can do anything in the airforce." Yes, but don't get caught at it. . . . And there was the airman on the C/O's inspection t'other morning who was reminded that Samson's method of becoming a strong man is no longer approved. Has he been to the barber since or did he see Delilah? . . . And the "DUKE" who writes "People are More Fun than Anybody" seems to that the "DUKE" digs deeper and digs into the depths of the doings and cares not where he stabs . . . so watch out fellows. . . . And Headquarters had quite a laugh the other morning . . . it seems that the acting Warrant Officer WO2 Chudley was out giving the lads what is known as "hell" for not turning out for sporting events on the station) . . . but how can we turn out when we can't get off to go, sez most of H.Q. . . . and as usual H.Q. was in the root cellar when they came to add the score up . . . however H.Q. has one consolation—it always seems that it is the newcomers (reception) and the old timers H.Q. always lead last. . . . And that man who can't make his LAC now known as AC1 Evans of Emylyn has had a couple of more "late passes" and from 'pearances in the a.m. they must have been some passes. . . . We would not recommend being chased by the C/O or some of the other officers in a foot race after seeing the shuttle relay race at the track meet. . . . According to LAC "Mushroom" Wetmore it is a good thing to begin at the bottom of everything except learning to swim . . . and we have started at some bottoms but never seemed to get anywhere. . . . And to some of you may we quote from COLEMAN COX, "A confession that you are wrong is proof that you know more than you thought you knew." . . . And did you know that we have an Oliver Wendell Holmes on the station. . . . And we were told to keep the column short this week, we close with those parting words of the Light Brigade, "Someone had blundered."

The deputy returning officer gave all the necessary instructions. The voter looked down at the D.R.O. and said: "And who do I vote for?"

P.S.—This is one time that D.R.O. does not mean daily routine orders.

BEREAVED

The Airman extends condolences to F/O J. Jamieson, who was called to Ottawa, owing to the death of his mother. His father died while he was on duty with the auxiliary services, overseas.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

By THE "DUKE"

I sure enjoy a corporal wetting his newly acquired hooks, but I am wondering if Oliver is trying to wash them off?

You're correct "Printer Zink" when you tell Cpl. Kosik that the boys aren't canines, but some of the gals tell me they're more like wolves.

Would like to publish the name of a certain Aussie who has proposed to five Canadian gals. But your editor says no, because on checking up his records, we found him to be a married man. I wonder (or do I?) just what his idea was?

She (beginning to get very tired and bored): "Listen, big boy, do you think you can stay all nite?" ....LAC Fisk: "OOOhhh GGGoshh, I'll have to get the OC's permission first."

If we are flat broke, our dance committee gives us a real break by allowing us to charge our tickets, so for once, let's not let them down and pay that two bits "ON PAY-DAY."

St. Albert is becoming quite the spot for certain people to rendezvous. Slow down some of you fellows 'cause the Duke gets around, see's those things which are best not seen.

Ever since Jimmy Gallant made his now famous trip to Vermilion, the highway has been jammed with Airmen on 48's. I wonder why? Could it be to see the gals in their "MANOEUVERS?"

Fellows, Ye Ed. says he is going to clamp down on me for getting smutty, but don't you all agree that the odd story is still slipping through uncensored, and not in the "Duke's Column."

My report on the Sergeant's Anniversary Dance would run something like this:

Two corporals, each walked off with a lovely girl,
The cooks got tight on punch mixed with lemon and lime,
The bandsmen gave most of the eats, "One twirl,"
And yet the sergeants say "Well I had a nice time."
(What fools these MORTALS(?) be!)

We hear that Gordie May is peeved because "Butch" is spoiling Alice by rooms and taxi home. Apparently Gord still sticks by the Park behind the MacDonald and then walking home.

Sure would like to say something about Cpl. Van Den Ham's eyes, but we will let it ride for a week or so. (We aren't talking about the "lovelight" in them either, Hamy). Yet it is a . . . light!

"Transport Exhaust" is certainly a good name for my pal's column, because believe me brother, at times it certainly smells.

It's darn near time that two chiselling corporals start to buy their own beer. Must I name you two gentlemen or can you take the hint.

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PRECISION DANCE

As a farewell get-together, an assembly was held in the Masonic Temple last Friday night. The members of the present precision squadron and their ladies spent a gay evening.

S/L G. Hodgetts and Mrs. W. G. Webber were awarded gifts for being the best waltzers.

The lilting music was supplied by No. 3 "M" Depot orchestra.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

F/L W. C. Goudie, of No. 4 Training Command, Calgary, was here on temporary duty last week.

S/L Kerr, of Ottawa and F/O Perkins, of Calgary, visited the station a few days ago.

The wives of the officers of No. 3 "M" Depot have organized a semi-official auxiliary. They met in the games room of the officers' mess, Wednesday afternoon. Sgt. Muller and his aides prepared tea for the guests, which they had brought themselves.

AC2 J. Gabe, bandsman, has been posted to No. 4 "M", Quebec City, P.Q.

F/L Jack Bowen, who is well known in the city, visited this depot recently. After completing the technical course at St. Thomas, he was posted to No. 11 Equipment, Calgary. Later he was on headquarters staff, Ottawa. F/L Bowen has just returned from England, where he took an "X" course. He spent a brief furlough here and is now at No. 14 "X" Depot, Regina.

LAC A. McKinnon, diesel oiler, is now at Brooklyn, N.S.

AC1 W. G. O'Donnell, who was just home to Prince Edward Island if off again—this time its Scoudouc, N.B. F/O Stark, who was on this station as a WO2, is also at Scondouc.

The number of drivers may be up to establishment in the motor transport section but it's still "Emp-ty" section, isn't it?

Marriages

DUKE—VICKERS

Capt. C. G. Duke, a former dental officer on the staff at No. 3 "M" Depot, and Miss Grace Vickers, of Lacombe, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, at Robertson United Church, Saturday evening, September 19, 1942. The captain's mother, Mrs. Duke, of Shellbrook, Sask., attended the ceremony. Capt. and Mrs. Duke are spending a brief honeymoon at Vancouver. They will reside at North Battleford, Sask., where the groom is attached to No. 35 Service Flying Training School, R.A.F.

Patter

¶ Dink: "Did you see that girl who just went by?"

Don: "Yes sir, she'd be a lovely armful in any man's land!"

¶ It's said that the Scotsmen in Aberdeen like to see the world go buy.

¶ A discussion on the virtues of satin panties was overheard between two women recently. Aren't all panties sat in?

¶ Shouldn't "His Master's Voice" been a feminine one?

¶ A landlady thought the tissue bill was a bit too high so she put up a sign in the bath—use three instead of four. The plan worked splendidly. The following week the sign was changed to read thus: Use two instead of three. A further economy was affected. A new sign went up—use one instead of two. She had occasion to go into the bath where she found scribbled on the bottom of the notice: "What is par anyway?"

¶ An absent minded school teacher was scurrying about to get ready in time for her evening date. She closed and bolted the bathroom door. Disrobed and stepped into the tub—sat down—and realized that she had forgotten to remove her last piece of lingerie. Not being able to keep the joke to herself she called to her mother to come.

¶ Jan and Janette often played together. Her mother had often told her that she shouldn't let Jan see her in her nightie. He dashed over one morning early and was surprised to see the little girl in the nude. Her mother chastised her. Janette said, "Mommy, you said that he was to never see me in my nightie and I didn't have time to slip on a dress."

SCRATCH YOUR MATCHES HERE!

¶ Stiddy defines love as a bank wherein every deposit bears interest, and, notwithstanding frequent panics, has never been forced to close its doors.

¶ Smarty Katt says if you don't like her gait, you don't have to swing on it.

¶ Printer Zink and Snoopy Sez continue to snip at one another in their private feud. Patter keeps behind the sandbags lest he encompass a stray bullet.

¶ Next to you, who do you like best?

¶ Of course you prophesied that the C.C.F. candidate would be the successful ROPER of sufficient votes to win the election. (This was written last Saturday).

¶ Let me hold you palm Olive!" "Not on your life, boy!"

¶ Adam must have been the original golfer for he made a hole in one.

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THE AIRMAN THANKS CITY ADVERTISERS

When the subject was broached about putting The Airman out in printed form, the Editorial Board was a bit dubious about it being financed as a weekly. Since its inception, advertising has steadily increased, and so today we publish the 13th number.

Every endeavour has been made to make The Airman a readable paper and a most interesting one for all the personnel. It has adopted three lively features—Patter, Printer Zink and Snoopy Sez—all written and edited by erstwhile newspapermen on the station.

The circulation started at 1300 copies weekly, now it has attained a new high, 1750 copies. Every reader is a wage-earner.

The advertising columns are open to reputable firms and the cost is indeed moderate. It's the only avenue your message can reach every airman on No. 3 "M" Depot. The popularity of The Airman is also extending beyond the confines of the station, the city and the province.

The editorials that appear in The Airman are frank. The editors call a spade a spade. They never straddle the fence. The Airman will always be tolerant and fair.

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WHO DOESN'T READ THE AIRMAN?

Mr. R. Christie of the city telephone department will perhaps follow the news published in The Airman more closely hereafter. On the same day that a certain pay station returned money to the phoner, the item appeared in The Airman. Apparently it went unnoticed for three days by the utility company. Over $44.00 was paid out for just using the phone. The generous phone was duly repaired by the troubleman.

The persons to whom calls were made in Winnipeg, Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer and Vancouver will be surprised when they receive bills for $44.00 worth of night calls. Several airmen may have some explaining to do very, very soon, after wifie or the best girl get the bills.

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EDIQUIPS

By government decree all quips in reference to the Women's Division are tabu. Thank goodness, The Airman can still jolly the girls who wear slacks, the girls (civilians) who pound typewriters, and that standby—the mother-in-law, unless she's in the airforce.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

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The town's pride had won a track event and the "Yocal Paper" carried the headline:

"AC2 Art ones—Now an LAC (Leading Aircraftsman)".

"Ace Howard" deserves congrats, but listen chum, you drum up a boy and then we'll say "Mr. Howard."

Saw our mutual friend George Hawthorne gazing mournfully at a sign in the window "5000 RED BLOODED MEN WANTED." No wonder you sighed George.

To get a good laugh fellows you ought to eat, guess what, and then go take a look at the "Diet Sheet." Another one is to get all dressed up and then compare yourselves to that picture on the billboard or in a magazine. Often wondered who that slicker was?

These New Zealand "Wax Matches" remind me of themselves: "So darn hard to get flaming but once lit, so very, very hard to extinguish."

Our matches remind me of a gal's passion: "Easy to light and just as easy to die out."

These airmen have bade farewell to their friends on the station: Cpl. W. A. Wills, LAC J. . Knowles, LAC W. B. Speignt, Cpl. W. B. Henderson, Cpl. W. J. Miller, Cpl. R. H. Lord, Cpl. W. J. Gallaugher and LAC J. W. Harrison.

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Gettin' Around . . . with PRINTER ZINK

"A lot in few words" sez th' editor. . . . The war situation is getting tough, conserving column space now too. . . . Will just say a lot in no words, would hate to spill all I know . . . but will say that **Earl Weatherby**, our diminutive bundle of masculinity seems to do all right for himself—What's the secret to your success, Earl, or might that be asking too much? . . . Snatching the gals right from under our noses, that's what I calls it **Sgt. Bolsby** . . . or didn't all you fellas at the concert last Friday know that **Jim** just up and escorted not one, but several of the beautious feminine throat warblers away after the curtain. . . . We'll admit too that **Bandmaster Sgt. Arch Taylor** did all right in dating one of them for the sergeant's do the next night. . . . Love's little arrows must be like pins in a pincushion with **AC Warren Keefe** and his wife Helen . . . imagine a guy getting two telegrams in one night—the last night of duty watch—tellin' him that she could hardly wait 'till he got out . . . or didn't you know that I found out you were married, Keefe? . . . Steady there, on parade, **Joe Rowney** . . . hope the wife's cooking isn't getting you down that badly. . . . And who's been chawing on your lip **Cpl. Bill Ford** . . . always did think you were an undercover, Casanova. . . . Who told 'em **Spinorki**? . . . Until **Cec Piette** did some explaining about having a toothe out or something, many fellows were just wondering what our Cecil had been up to. . . . Room, atten-shun! **General Morgan** (commonly known as "Morgan the Terrible") approaches. . . . Why **Miss Scott**! (Confidentially kid, how do you manage to keep both of those fellows in Calgary on the string at one time? Sh-h, ain't tellin' a soul). . . . **Cpl. Jim Symington** has really got something there . . . mm-mm . . . lunch at 1 a.m., good stuff, eh Simmie. . . . **Cpl. Joe Acker** sez: "Hey, Sjervin, I found a couple of 25c pieces on your bunk last night" . . . and the Disposal Wing howler without the rustle of an eyebrow—"Yeah, I know! Dem's me sleepin' quarters!" . . . Kinda quick with the props weren't you, **Ray Lowden**. . . . Quittin' time 'till next week. . . . Yeah, and you make about as good a snoop "Snoopy Sez" as **Cpl. Eric Hamilton** would a jockey. . . . Got the nod from the lino lad. . . . So, fellows, keep pitchin'—Woo, Woo!

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CHARM NEWS

Millie Turner of Central Registry must have had a tough time on her few days leave. She came to work Monday morning with her glasses all bent. What was it, Millie—Fort Saskatchewan Cave Man style? Ask Doris Gallaway—she was with her. **Elsie over in Equipment says she hasn't anything to say this week as she hasn't had time to go down to the ravine to pick up the latest gossip. You'll have to smarten up there, Elsie! What is the attraction out at Fort Saskatchewan anyway?** Ask Jean Morley and she'll tell you. The WO2 seems quite contented these days. N.B.—**Alice Scott is back to work; the Accounts will be able to settle down again.** Speaking of Accounts, Anna Bella Harvie rushes home every lunch hour and then rushes back to work again "just like a little wifey"—but why the hurry Anna Bella? **Kay Card seems quite happy these day—let us in on it too, Kay—Oh, I get it—a letter from overseas.** Wherever Alice McLean is you'll find a certain sergeant-major; or should we say wherever a certain sergeant-major is you'll find Alice MacLean. **What's this we hear about Esther Anderson of Accounts writing to an airman, soldier, sailor and an American. Which is "it", Esther? (The AIRMAN, NO DOUBT).** Doris Astell is looking kinda gloomy these days—what no letter Doris? **Mrs. Knight of Central Registry is known as Madame Knight the tea-cup reader. If you want your future known, make a date with Dorothy. That's why Betty Colquhoun of Headquarters Orderly Room is really watching her step.**

GRANDPA NCO's MAKE MERRY AT DANCE

There was the sound of revelry by night! Yes, you guessed it—the Sergeant's Mess "First Annual Dance," held Saturday night, September 19, 1942 A.D. From near and far they came—some in taxis, others by streetcar and as usual most "on the hoof."

Festivities commenced with the arrival of the guests of honor, W/C W. G. Webber and Mrs. Webber and S/Ldr. Hodgetts. To the strains of H. Isidore and his "Enemies of Sleep" unfolded an interesting program of promenades, spot, elimination and bingo dances. Mixed throughout the seething mass of revellers could be seen the khaki of the Garrison Sergeants' Mess and the two-toned effect of the U.S. Army Air corps. Genial M.C. F/S "Tiny" Lange rang down the curtain on our official program at midnight at which time a buffet lunch was served. The "unofficial program" carried on from there in rare impromptu style until "the sting had been sapped from the punch," leaving all and sundry in a state of exhaustion. "A good time was had by all," was the general opinion of all participants. Quite fitting to a memorable event, this first anniversary dance.

Reflecting back over the past year, this mess has progressed quite a long way. True we haven't furnishings nor conveniences befitting the Taj Mahal, but it's a far cry from our original four bare walls and a few packing cases for chairs and tables. Yes! It's our home away from home and we're proud of it. Credit must fall to each individual member for the part he has played in "making" the mess and an extra bouquet thrown to its present chairman, WO1 Blundell for his untiring efforts. "The Major" as we know him is one of the original "Originals" and headed the first organizing committee. Congratulations! Keep up the good work.

SOME GOOD NUMBERS

"I'LL REMEMBER EDMONTON"

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LAST MINUTE NEWS AND NONSENSE FROM US TO YOU

BASKETBALL

In a hard fought contest that saw our boys put on a burst of power in the dying minutes of the game, the Spitfires took the 331st U.S. Army Engineers to camp by a score of 41 to 31 here on Wednesday night. Hudson and Jack Neal were the high scorers for the airmen with 14 and 10 points respectively, while Gullekson was high man for the Americans with a point total of 16. In a previous game the Spitfires took the Americans by a score of 38 to 32.

Lineups:

Engineers: Miller, Hora, Gullekson, Goodlander Smith, Kreiser, White, Powers, Goyle.

Spitfires: Hudson, Samson, Neal, Day, Price, McGuire, Adshead, Johnson.

The only disappointing feature of the whole game was the small attendance--only a dozen or so. Come, come, boys, give your team a little more support. They deserve it. And the Americans deserve a better crowd too--they're mighty fine fellows.

SCOOP NEWS

Is it right that the Aussies shaved off Cpl. Carr's mustache, and carried a kicking Sgt. off the soccer field last Wednesday?

Is it right that Mrs. Dionne caught her husband singing, "We did it before and we can do it again.", and is using this as grounds for divorce?

It has been noticed that our canine friends Pal and Nell are both lame on the left hind leg. 'Noes or kicks?

On Tuesday morning F/Sgt. Crone was called from his bed to investigate some trouble in Hut 29--the Aussie Hut. A pipe had broken and two inches of water flooded the floor.

The Aussies are conscientiously awakening their Canadian neighbors in Hut 28 these mornings anywhere from 3 A.M. to 5 A.M.

LOST AND FOUND

Your roving reporter was on the "rove" again last Monday, this time in search of the tailors. One query, "Pardon me, have you seen a laundry go this way?", brought forth the answer, "Down by the Rec. Hall". Any one still looking please note.

RUGBY - E.A.C. vs "M" DEPOT

In spite of threatening rain and a slippery field the regular scheduled E.A.C. - "M" Depot rugby game was played on Tuesday Evening. Ken Horton and Art Michaluk formed the spear head of the RCAF efforts. It was a close game throughout, punctuated with thrilling forward passes, speedy sprints, and heavy tackling.

There was no scoring in the first quarter and at the end of the second quarter, kicks to the deadline by Blue and McMurdy left the score tied at 1-1. In the third quarter, Connel's safety touch gave the E.A.C.'s a 3-1 lead. Neither team was able to score in the last period of play - hence the game finished with a 3-1 E.A.C. victory.

This win puts the E.A.C.'s at the head of the league, with "M" Depot team in second place, and the Maple Leafs trailing in third.

SOCCER

The Canadians proved too heavy for the Aussies in a hard fought game of soccer on Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 5-1 for the Canucks.

A LIMERICK

There was a young man named Sydney,
Who drank till he ruined his kidney,
He drank and he drank,
And it shrank and it shrank,
But he did have a good time, didney?

Then there's the sad story of the daschund who walked around a tree and met his end.

ACCOUNTS NOTES

Little Esther Anderson, our recent addition to Accounts, seems to have what it takes . . . the boys hang around her desk like bees around a honey pot. . . . Don't say you haven't been warned Esther . . . and that very cordial hello with which you greeted AC1 Wilson on the streetcar brought a suspicious look to the eyes of his bride of a few weeks and a very rosy hue to the face of the embarrassed groom.

Scotty, our favorite steno, took a few days leave this week and visited Calgary and also a certain member of the R.C.A.F. . . . We don't know who he is but he must have something because Scotty came back with a lift to her shoulders and a glint in her eye that has been long absent.

Then there is the sad case of Bob Manifold who went to call on a certain young lady last Saturday evening and before she could get him out of the door Bob proceeded to go to sleep on her chesterfield . . . she let him sleep it out . . . what is it Bob, a bad case of "overwork" or just a case of "no funds," let's sleep?

Sgt. Al. Bolsby received word of a nasty accident to his wife in Toronto this week. . . . Our best wishes for a speedy recovery Mrs. Bolsby.

Accounts are planning on starting a voluntary cigarette fund for an R.C.A.F. Squadron Overseas. We pass the suggestion along to other sections for what it is worth. . . . "Keep 'em Smoking" will be our motto.

AROUND THE "Y"

AC2 Smalley, E. B., of Vancouver, continues to hold the spotlight at table tennis, having won the last four tournaments. He will now carry a seven point handicap in future tournaments.

LAC Richards, V. W., from "Down Under," won the last snooker tournament beating out AC2 Zlotnik, H., by a score of 38-31 in a well-played match.

Watch for BINGO, Tuesday evenings in "Y" Lounge at 18:00 hours.

Snooker tournaments each Thursday. Draw will be made at 18:45 hours with play starting at 19:00 hours.

Don't forget the big station dance Friday, September 25th. Twenty-five cents a couple with late passes to the fellows with lady friends.

Mart Kenny and his band will be playing for a big dance in the Arena Saturday, October 17. This dance is sponsored by the Kinsmen in aid of the "Mik for Britain" fund.

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SPORTS

COY BREAKS RECORD WITH GREAT TOSS OF 142 FEET, 8 INCHES

Eric Coy, of Winnipeg, former British Empire games champion came through to break the Alberta discuss championship record with a throw of 142 feet, eight inches at the "M" Depot second track and field meet Saturday.

The meeting was an inter-wing competition, held by permission of Wing Commander W. G. Webber.

Training Wing copped honors for the day with a total aggregate score of 62 while Disposal Wing was not far behind with 56. Reception and Headquarters at no time threatened the lead of the first two.

Points were scored on a 5, 3, 1 basis. Eric Coy was high with individual points of 16 and M. H. Platz second with 9.

100 Yards Dash—1, J. M. Neal, Vancouver, 11⅘ seconds; 2, J. Morrison; 3, M. H. Platz.

Shott Putt—1, E. Coy, Winnipeg, 43 feet, 8 inches; 2, W. G. Hammersley; 3, D. R. Idler.

One Mile—1, J. F. Bryck, Whitemouth, Man., 5 minutes, 29 seconds; 2, I. V. Cassie; 3, J. P. Fawcett.

Running Broad Jump—1, J. A. Carmichael, Chiliwack, B.C., 18 feet, 6 inches; 2, S. R. Price; 3, J. R. Cardiner.

220 Yards—1, M. H. Platz, North Battleford, 25⅘ seconds; 2, J. Morrison; 3, C. E. Mainman.

Javelin Throw—1, E. Coy, Winnipeg, 19 feet, 1 inch; 2, A. Michaluk; 3, H. J. L. Barrie.

High Jump—1, C. W. G. MacKenzie, Vancouver, 5 feet, 2 inches; 2, S. R. Price; 3, H. A. Carmichael.

880 Yards—1, H. E. Odlum, Vancouver, 2 minutes 18⅘ seconds; 2, R. Aikins; 3, W. C. Parker.

Pole Vault—1, N. D. L. Nickerson, Vancouver, 10 feet; 2, B. Adshead; 3, C. W. G. MacKenzie.

440 Yards—1, K. W. Banks, Vancouver, 58⅘ seconds; 2, M. H. Platz; 3, H. Alexander.

Softball Throw—1, E. A. Kapaniuk, Medicine Hat, 272 feet; 2, D. R. Idler; 3, E. Coy.

Discus Throw—1, E. Coy, Winnipeg, 142 feet 8 inches; 2, D. R. Idler; 3, H. A. Carmichael.

The officers' shuttle race was won by the team captained by W/C W. G. Webber and consisted of W/C Webber, P/O Hogg, F/O King and F/O Ross. The medley relay team of J. Neal, J. Morrison, H. Odlum and K. Banks, representing the Disposal Wing, came first in their event. The first two runners were required to run 110 yards each, while the last two ran 220 yards and 440 yards respectively. Both of the above races were hard fought contests. A rather stiff wind made many of the running races rather difficult and hence no records were broken.

TOOTHACHES AND EXTRACTIONS

What with four dental officers on the station now, we are accomplishing a lot more work than before for the boys. But just remember that sick parade is for appointments and emergency work only.

What ever came over Cpl. Costigan on Sunday. He looked so very tired when he came in for dinner? Perhaps it may have been the results of the previous evening?

Since all the lads have been doing rifle shooting for the past year, we rather expect that it might be a good idea for the R.C.A.F. to start getting their chickens and partridges early as the C.D.C. are without a doubt, the best shots on the station.

And speaking of shooting. Cpl. Eric Hamilton holds the Manitoba and Saskatchewan championship for competitive inter-battalion shooting with the .303 Vickers Maxim Machine Gun. He also holds his battalion championship for the .455 Service Colt. All this was accomplished at Camp Shilo, Man., in 1935 when he was with the 12th C.M.G.C.

With the weather getting on the bad side, the boys are beginning to take their leaves. With all the shortage of labor, some of the boys think it might be a good idea to go to work for a couple of weeks. Imagine Sgt. McCloskey carrying a hod of bricks up a hundred foot ladder . . . and don't think that he couldn't do it either. Before enlisting, the sergeant was well known in C.A.H.A. circles and one of General Motors leading salesmen.

Why doesn't Cpl. Jerry Bricker develop some more cavities? We are very lonely without him around the place. Eat more candy, Jerry!

It seems that Pte. Larry Cote got a bit of a surprise the other afternoon when he turned on the "juice" to give one of the other lads a little shot. He happened to be sitting on the wire himself!

And how come Cpls. Rice and Kring are always getting myriads of air mail letters every day? Could it be that is the reason for their dreamy far away looks?

It's rumored that Cpl. Hamilton is going to Calgary on his leave, and he won't be coming back alone . . . apparently his wife is deciding to return with him.

Famous sayings: Capt. Orobko: "I carried a 350 pound jack around all day." Capt. McIntyre: "I had a terrible day . . . only 28 ducks." Capt. Singer: "This won't hurt much did it?" Cpl. Costigan: "Lock that door . . ."

Cpl. Hamilton and Commodore J. M. Grant, R.N., can't see why the piano in the Legion doesn't work well. Perhaps the Commodore should bring his drums with him and we'd all have a real pow-wow.

Larry Cote says that he is going to win the jive contest at the Friday night dance again. No reason why he shouldn't either. Watch closely, me lads!

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Boxing and wrestling show to be put on in the Arena on October 2, 1942, for the airmen and their gal friends.

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ROOMER - KILLER

A new column started to kill all routine rumors heard around the station. Please support it by sending in all rumors to The Airman before Monday of each week and wait for the answers by recognized authorities.

Don't sweat so much lads when you eat the "Raisin Pie." Our own WO1 Harland insists that it is the coming of fall and winter that have banished MOST of the flies. By the way, Major, how is that new "Fly Catcher" emptied—When and why?

Yes, Cpl. Chase you must continue as chairman of the corporals mess!

Unknown to even himself, Cpl. Kosick has the very same ailment in his throat as "Bing" Crosby. So as we see it, the only difference is that "Bing" had to borrow something like $10,000.00 to pay his income tax, last year.

Our "Digger" scares most of the lads, but actually it is the tidiest, cleanest and quietest place on the station to sleep.

It is perfectly true that Flt. Sgt. Clarke is sending away for the book, "HOW TO LOVE AND BE LOVED."

Cpl. Lunney is not to blame for the bent wheel on that bicycle. Three other NCO's certainly are doing some tall sweating, aren't you boys?

Well, don't forget lads, fire in any question and we'll shovel out the answers. Okay?

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CAPITOL

Starting Thursday for one week: "The Gay Sisters," starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday: "Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper; also "Sundown Jim." Starting Wednesday: "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall; also added attractions.

EMPRESS

Starting Friday: "Syncopation," Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Adolph Menjou; also, "Mexican Spitfire See a Ghost," Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. Starting Tuesday: "Men of San Quenton," and "Bombs Over Burma."

RIALTO

Starting today for one big week: Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."

STRAND

Starting Friday: "Lady for a Night," Joan Blondell and John Wayne; also "Sons of the Pioneers" —Roy Rogers. Starting Tuesday: "Blondie Goes to College," Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake; also "Broadway," George Raft, Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair.

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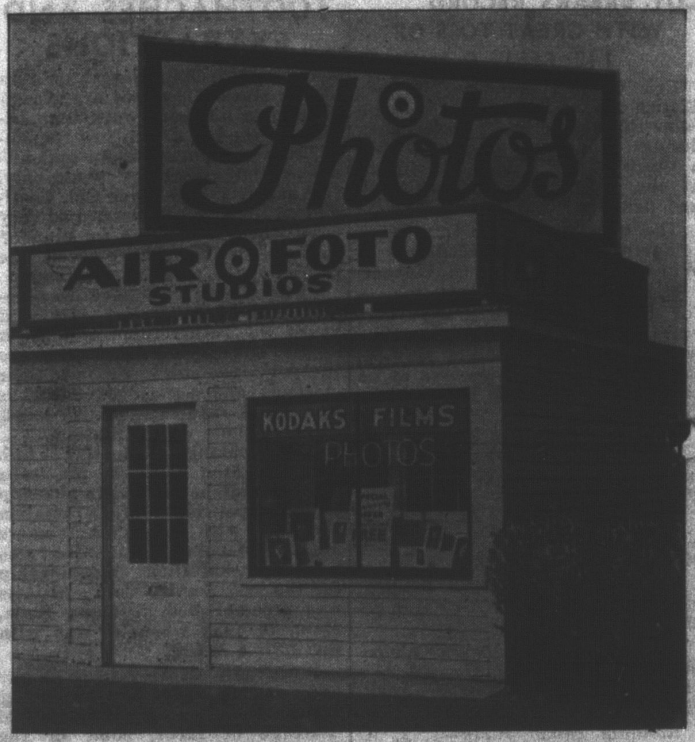

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