



HAVE THINGS CHANGED?

This issue of The Airman marks one year of publication. The first copy, a mimeographed edition, came out on October 17, 1941. Of the editorial staff at that time one man, LAC J. A. McCaugherty, is still on the station, still assisting.

It may be of interest to look at a few items from issue Number 1.

1. At every meal in the mess-hall I stand patiently in line (frequently for 20 to 25 minutes) awaiting my turn. Many airmen walk right up to the serving table and many others break into the head of the line. Some of these men undoubtedly have the permission to do so but most of them are fakers. I think that two SP's should be stationed in the mess-hall and every man with permission to break line be required to show his pass to the SP on duty. Thus the fakers would be stopped and first come, first served.

2. As to the German claim of vast Russian armies annihilated, one Swedish newspaper sarcastically informs its readers that, on the Nazi's own figures, 12,000,000 Red Army soldiers already have been destroyed. This is the maximum number the Soviet Union could mobilize. "On these figures," asks the newspaper, "who are the Germans now fighting against?"

3. Besides the mumps and scarlet fever, we have two bad cases of twins in the depot.

4. In the S.E. corner of No. 2, where now stands our beloved corporal's room, once was stabled "Roaming Boy," twenty-third cousin of "Sea Biscuit." Near by, AC2's shave and shower where once "Four Flusher," great grandson of "Man of War" was rubbed down after losing his thirtieth consecutive race. With this as a background, no further explanation for the extraordinary breed of airmen inhabiting these dwellings is necessary.

5. Q.—Is it true that airmen may not smoke pipes outside the depot?

A.—Yes. It is against regulations for airmen to smoke pipes or cigars outside the depot grounds.

Q.—Is it permissible for an airman to hold a girl's arm when walking down the street?

A.—No. It is contrary to regulations for an airman to hold a girl's arm or to allow a girl to hold his arm when on the street.

That was years ago. It is the same today.



NEW AIRCREW SELECTION BOARD



Reading from left: F/L W. C. Cumming, F/L K. B. Forster F/O H. W. Eggleston. F/L J. G. Turner, Medical Officer, was absent F/O H. W. Eggleston, F/L J. G. Turner, Medical Officer, was absent so he was not photographed.

The Art of Lead Swinging or Put Off 'Till Tomorrow What You Never Intended To Do Today

By AC2 H. BRAATON.

Are you a lead swinger? If you are, don't read this! You won't like it! The art of lead swinging is as old as the hills. It dates back to ancient times when Julius Caesar fired the first shot on the Britons and when Cleopatra threw a teapot at Mark on that day when the latter was somewhat overly aggressive, even for Cleo. In modern air force parlance, however, it has come to have a different meaning. It is that uncanny knack of accomplishing the greatest amount of nothing with the least amount of effort. It is not usually possessed by new recruits but comes only with the passing of time and constant practice.

Go To Stores

By some trick of fate, many have this quality in abundance. They must have had an early start in life on other less fortunate individuals for their keen desire to display their wares is evident early in their air force life. In Recep-

tion, little opportunity is given them to strut their stuff for they sit around most of the time anyhow. They might try going back to stores as much as possible, though, for that's always good for

—continued on page eight!

HOLLYWOOD STARS DOING SHARE OF WORK

The editor has received a letter from Hugh Herbert, famed screen comedian and here are a few of the highlights.

They are all out on war bond selling tours. At a dinner in Toledo 670 people paid \$2.25 per person for dinner plus a \$1,000 bond each. \$670,000 was raised at one dinner. At another dinner Fred Astaire auctioned off his shoes for \$110,000 in bonds and Hugh Herbert sold stories for \$25,000 each.

He states that he saw things, that should Hitler and his two monkeys see, it would end the war at once.

Hugh Herbert is over the age limit himself, but he has two sons in the service, one in the air corps and another in the signal corps.

Keep up the good work, Hugh, we are with you.

CPL. WILSON WRITES

Via air mail from Alaska came a letter from Cpl. R. L. (Bob) Wilson, R.C.A.F., A.P.O. 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. He wished to be remembered to his many friends and would appreciate letters. The corporal likes the great north also The Airman for he requested that it be forwarded.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Thirty-five women attended the meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The membership jumped by 13 members from the previous meeting.

All wives of officers, non-commissioned officers and airmen who are on No. 3 "M" Depot are eligible to join. Those desirous of joining the Women's Club are asked to phone the secretary, Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, 82194 at once.

Mrs. G. W. LaRocque, president, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that a free mending sock service will be inaugurated for the airmen.

Watch next week's issue of The Airman for further details.

F/S CRONE PLEASE NOTE

Before sending men from your flight back to stores to get new gloves with snaps, please make certain that the gloves now issued are that style. Look more closely flight, or put on your glasses!

Mart Kenney

Dance

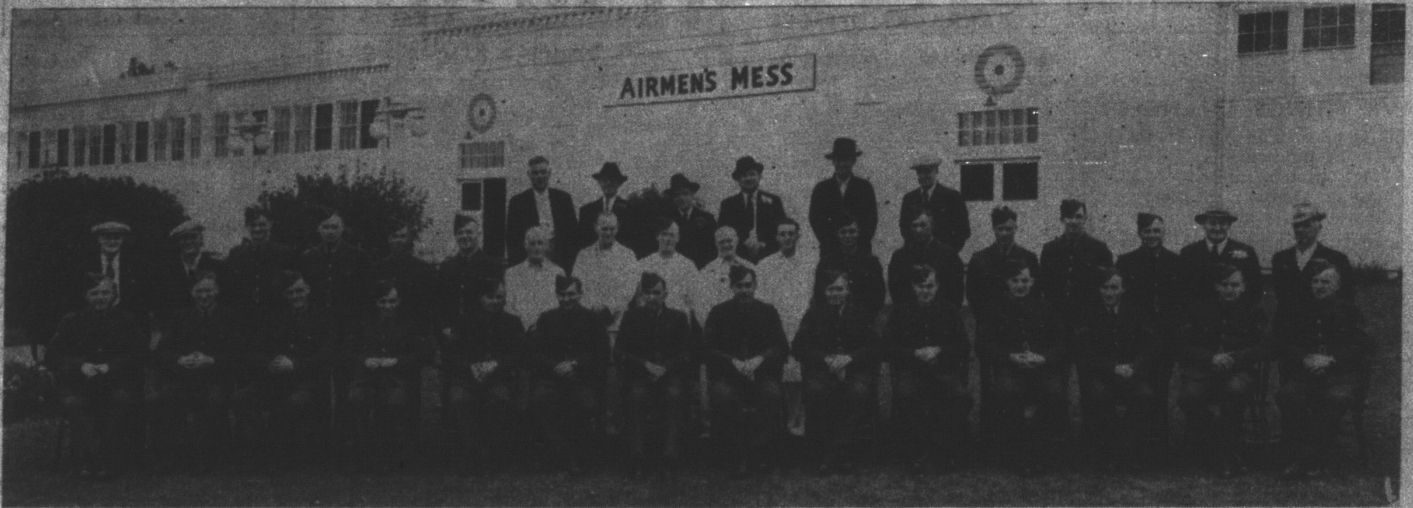
Saturday, Oct. 17th
ARENA - 8:30 p.m.

Mart Kenney

Concert

Sunday, Oct. 18th
ARENA - 2.30 p.m.

ON THESE MEN THE FUTURE OF OUR STOMACHS DEPEND



Front Row (left to right): Cpl. Seymour, C. P.; Cpl. Forrest, L. G.; Cpl. Hughes, F. C.; Cpl. Kennedy, J.; Sgt. Mullen, J.; Flt. Sgt. Clarke, R. M.; WO1 Harland, C. S.; Sgt. Kram, J. B.; Sgt. Luciw, N.; Cpl. Ritch, W. D.; Cpl. May, G. F.; Cpl. Young, J.; Cpl. Reidwig, E.; Cpl. Keller, W. E. Centre Row: Mr. G. S. Lawrie; Mr. A. Mason; LAC Walker, J. M.; AC1 Elliott, J. L.; LAC McDougall, W. C.; LAC Pears, J. L.; Mr. J. McLachlan; Mr. E. J. Sutton; LAC Hanwell, C. F.; Mr. A. Cullen; Mr. E. McKay; LAC Jones, H. G.; LAC Berlin, N. M.; LAC Peterson, R. C.; AC1 Culbertson, W. T.; AC1 Burke, W. H.; Mr. A. L. Brown; Mr. A. K. Kelly. Rear Row: Mr. W. Marsh, Mr. A. H. Francis; Mr. J. Mellic; Mr. R. Tomado; Mr. H. P. Rennie; Mr. E. McGuire. Missing: Cpl. Chase, C. E.; LAC Moerke, F. V.; AC1 Berndt, L. F.; LAC Christenson, W. T.; Sgt. Humble, W.

Free Admission to Rugby Game
Tonight---If Airmen in Body

Fall In on Parade Ground at
19:00 Hours Tonight, Oct.
16, and March to Stadium.

The entire personnel of the Depot are invited to attend the playoff rugby game to be held at 20:00 hours in Clarke Stadium. It is desired to march in a body and if you fall in on the Depot Parade Ground the admission will be free.

If you go alone it costs 25c—save that quarter for a War Savings Stamp.

How about a little support for this final game to give the boys a bit of real support?

Let's Go at Least 1000 Strong
Are you going to be with us? See you at 19:00 hours on the parade ground . . . and we may have the band too.

ESKIMO TALES

S/L Zack Leach (retired), of High River, is well and popularly known to all the permanent members of the R.C.A.F. If around that part of southern Alberta, and you meet the squadron leader, he'll have some tall tales to tell you about the early days of flying in the land of the Eskimo.

Births

Born to AC2 and Mrs. Paul Kowel on October 4, a son, Saskatoon papers please copy.

"SPIRES ALOFT"

The Airman is in receipt of a booklet of poems, "Spires Aloft," written by Mary Sparks Dyer, of Galt, Ontario. In these days, when a great pall hangs over the land, a thought or two gleaned from the pages of "Spires Aloft" will make today's anxieties fade into the past.

SPHINX SPEAKS

Take a letter,
Make sure it's perfect—
If it comes back opened
From the dead letter office
You'll have something
To keep for the duration.

S/L JONES HOME

S/L H. E. Jones, who was formerly in charge of No. 3 Recruiting Centre, Edmonton, is home on sick leave from the north Pacific Coast. He is intelligence officer with an unnamed squadron at an unnamed spot somewhere in Canada. His son, LAC Edgar T. Jones, who passed through No. 3 "M" Depot about ten months ago, is at No. 5 S.F.T.S., Brantford, Ontario.

WO1 J. H. Blundell often repeats Elbert Hubbard's saying: "When one begins to turn in bed it's time to turn out the lights."

S/L G. A. Hodgetts, 2-I-C, is in Calgary, on temporary duty.

Lord Nelson: "When I don't know whether to fight or not, I always fight."

CLOTHING ISSUE TO
U.S. SOLDIERS

Clothing issued to the U.S. soldier includes eight pairs of shorts (either cotton or woolen), eight undershirts (usually cotton, but two may be woolen); nine pairs of socks, three pairs of shoes—two pairs high brown service and one pair low dress oxfords; six pairs of trousers—four cotton khaki and two woolen, six shirts—four khaki and two flannel, woolen, or O.D., one woolen overcoat; one cotton field jacket with woolen lining; three herringbone cotton twill jackets (to soldiers not issued one-piece work suits), three pairs of herringbone twill trousers to go with jackets; two pairs of canvas leggings (when not issued boots), four neckties—two black woolen and two cotton khaki; one herringbone twill hat to go with suit of similar material, two caps—one woolen, one cotton khaki (except in tropics); one woolen or serge coat; one cotton khaki web waist belt; one pair of woolen, O.D. gloves; six white cotton handkerchiefs, and one steel helmet.

When he enters the service the enlisted man receives one toilet set containing shaving brush, tooth brush, comb, safety razor with five blades, one pair of suspenders; two identification discs with one yard of tape; two hand towels; one bath towel; two barrack bags; one canvas field bag; one cartridge belt (if armed with rifle); one pistol belt (if armed with pistol); one mess kit; one canteen and cover; one pack carrier; one cup; one fork; one spoon; one knife; one haversack (if not issued field bag), one web pocket (if armed with pistol), one first aid pouch; one strap for carrying field bag.

F/O Bird spent 5½ days of his seven days leave hunting. Says he slept the other 1½ days.

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Patter The Third Page

¶ Patter extends a welcome hand to AUNTIE PATTTER, a new feature which will be found on page 9.

¶ Let's get on with the war!
¶ Sambo, of the American Expeditionary Force, said during the last war, it wasn't the projectile that had his name on it that worried him, it was the one that was addressed: "To Whom It May Concern."

¶ How's your mother-in-law? Are you as popular with her as ever? Oh, where is teacher?

Many a trustee wonders too. If way back in 1932

They hadn't expected Miss Tant To teach 10 months

For the province's grant, They might still have her In the Fall of 1942.

¶ "Oh, hell," said the duchess who had never before entered the conversation.

¶ Charles L. ate half a mince pie before going to bed last night. He had a dream and saw Venus come half out of the sea. He's eating a whole mince pie tonight.

¶ When's the government going to put a ceiling on love?

Prime Minister King, Here's a little thing

We'd like to whisper to you. Let's help Uncle Sam.

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Her name was Jasperene, And she was only 18.

Jasp was bigger and older And a bit bolder,

Now he's b'twixt and b'tween.

¶ Did you ever see a red-headed Celestial?

¶ When the war is over and the world's sobered up, will you remember?

Was she pretty, Was she neat?

Yes she was, But she had Size 13 feet.

¶ Is it true that the U.S. navy has adopted a new slogan—"Join the navy and ride the waves?"

¶ If you can't be good be careful. If you're good you don't have to be careful. If you're not good remember the dates.

¶ AC2 P. Standup stood with his back to the fire place so as to warm the whole of his body.

¶ A colored man of the U.S. army was charged with retreating in the face of the enemy. A witness was questioned. He explained that when he last saw Rastus he had scared up a jack rabbit and was heard to say: "Get out of the way and let some one run who can run."

¶ Eve matched fig leaves with Adam and lost.

¶ Time to douse the candle!

BARRACKS OFFICER



Capt. G. N. E. Strong enlisted August 8, 1914, and went overseas with the First Contingent from Valcartier, P.Q. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant December, 1914. Mr. Strong was at Vimy, Paschendaele and the Hindenburg line. He was demobilized March 1, 1919. Edmonton has been his home since 1931. Capt. Strong was attached to Second Battalion (Edmonton Regiment).

The barracks officer assumed his post at No. 3 "M" Depot last December.

Idle gossip sinks ships!

MODEL AIRCRAFT DONATED

Next time you are passing the Station Library, look in. You will see a small scale model aircraft. It was made and contributed to the depot by Ian McLeod, age 13 years, of 11003 - 87th Avenue, Edmonton.

You will study it with interest and perhaps be encouraged to try your own hand at model aircraft construction. It indicates keen interest, knowledge and handicraft skill.

Good work, Ian, keep it up!

CASUALTIES

Last week many casualties hit THE AIRMAN. We are unable to determine if they were struck down, injured, sick, or just getting over a hang-over, but in any event the following columns failed to arrive: Roomer Killer, Gas Fumes from Motor Transport, Sergeant's Mess Jottings, and a few others.

BAND CONCERT

Sgt. V. W. Taylor and his bandsters were present in the mess-hall last Sunday to provide dinner music. The turkey dinner was conspicuous by its absence but the music was deeply appreciated and hopes have been expressed that the band will again favor us, in the not too distant future, with more dinner music. How about it, boys?

BLUNDELL READS AIRMAN AND GRANTS REQUEST

THE AIRMAN calls the next move and wins again. We can do it every time.

October 2 Wish Granted

In the October 2 issue we wondered why we could not have the band to help us try and march. WO1 Blundell read THE AIRMAN in the confines of his office, scratched his head, and presto the next thing we had the band. 'Round and 'round we went.

October 9, We Ask and Win

Not satisfied with keeping the band on the station we asked for a route march with the band. The paper came out Friday afternoon. Saturday morning bright and early we find WO1 Blundell having read THE AIRMAN the day before out with Sgt. Taylor's "Murderers of Mirth" and off the station we go on a route march.

Headquarters liked it 100% and as an observer in the ranks, it might have improved the marching some . . . if that were possible.

We still have not received our coffee at 5c per cup.

FAMOUS PEOPLE

The following names were noticed in the recruit lists passing through the depot last week: Gildersleve, Goddard and Hague. All of Vancouver.

You never can tell what will come up out of the sea.

18 ENEMY AIRCRAFT

F/O A. C. Atkey, of the Selection Board, who was posted to No. 3 "M" Depot from No. 2 I.T.S., Regina, was awarded the Military Cross and bar in April, 1918. He was with the Royal Air Force and is credited with 18 enemy aircraft.

MODEL "T" RACES

The model "T" races provided much amusement at the race track here in the station grounds, Monday afternoon. No. 8 car was purchased for \$25.00 from a farmer by 50 members of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. It was driven by S/M J. H. Rees. It took first purse of \$100.00 and a gold wrist watch in the last race. This car is now valued at over \$200.00. Ted Reynolds, of Wetaskiwin, a former pilot and member of the Edmonton and Northern Aero Club, brought in the third winner. The "Rite Spot" entry took second prize. Harry Morton, another pilot of the local aero club did not fare so well with No. 14 car.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO SERGEANT WHITE

Sympathy of the entire depot is extended to Sgt. Jack White of Prince Rupert. Sgt. White formerly was in charge of the Airmen's Wet Canteen.

His son Raymond, aged 12, was drowned recently while boating on the North Saskatchewan river.



J. H. Blundell, depot warrant officer, came to No. 3 "M" Depot, last year, from No. 2 "M" Depot, Brandon, Manitoba. His home is in Winnipeg, where he was with the city police.

When on parade he's a typical Imperial regimental sergeant-major, but when he's off parade, he displays a "heart of gold." If his weight were in gold—oh, my, but that depository down at Fort Knox, Kentucky, would have a fairly large nick in it.

Nevertheless, he doesn't tuck the boys in at night, but he's a great father to them—every blessed one.

OTTAWA BAND

The only reason Sgt. Taylor joined the Ottawa band is because he heard there were 100 pieces down there.

OIL DISCOVERY IN BRITAIN

A report was issued last week that an oil field of major importance has been found in Great Britain. If it turns out as productive as is expected it will be of immense value to the allied forces both for the product itself as well as in the easing of shipping facilities. Drillers and workers from the United States have already arrived and confidence has been expressed as to the richness of the field.

AIRMAN'S DANCE SUCCESS

As always the Friday Night Dance was a big success. The usual large crowd was in attendance with plenty of extra ladies for the "single?" Airmen. Even the drummer dispensed with his route march "Eft, Icht" and the dance band as a whole gave us a splendid example of jazz provoking rhythm. Keep it up lads. The next station dance will be held on Saturday, October 17, with Mart Kenney.

WILLKIE STOPPED OVER

Mr. Wendell Willkie, a prominent Republican of the United States, stopped over in Edmonton Monday night. He was returning from China. His party took off for Minneapolis Tuesday morning.

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GUEST EDITORIALS

By CPL. J. BRICKER

This is the sixth in a series of Guest Editorials written by the Officers, Noncommissioned Officers and Airmen of No. 3 "M" Depot for THE AIRMAN. Today we have an interesting Editorial written by the Publishing Editor, Corporal J. Bricker, who wrote this Editorial for Cpl. J. Bricker in answer to a request by himself for an Editorial covering any subject.

PUBLISHING EDITOR (Cpl. J. Bricker).

NOTE:—Next week's Guest Editorials will be written by F/O E. V. Ross and Capt. A. Singer.

THE EDITORIAL TO END ALL EDITORIALS

By CPL. J. BRICKER.

I have been asked by Cpl. J. Bricker to write a Guest Editorial for THE AIRMAN. This, I do not relish doing. The reason being that I generally have to write a sensible editorial if I cannot find some other feller to do it. In order to write an editorial you must have a peculiar make up (not by Max Factor).

You must believe everything that you read. You must analyze it thoroughly, then digest and then disbelieve everything that you have analyzed. By this time a certain state of confusion should have arisen in your upper story (brain) and you then begin to put on paper everything that you are not certain of. This is always a good idea, and be certain to use a lot of long words (even if they are in the wrong place) because the average person will not know what they mean and will not trouble himself to look them up. By the time they have read that far, they are certain that you know what you are talking about and say to themselves, "Now there is a fellow that really can write. If he were not in the Air Force I would give him a job at around \$450.00 per month. He is a credit to any paper. (Works and Buildings please note).

A good subject to choose is the "War" or "Esprit de Corps." You can use all kinds of flowery words when writing about Esprit de Corps and you do not have to know what they mean. That also serves as a smoke screen for any underground activities that you may have in mind for undermining the troops. The War Editorials make you a patriotic citizen, a keen student of International Affairs and a "behind the line general." Perhaps out of 100 editorials you may call the score once and then you go down in history as a prophet and perhaps some one will write and dedicate a book to you, and all you will have to do is back them up financially and pay the publishers printing expenses.

Thinking that we have already written enough on the above subject and assuring you that we could go on for pages more, we decide to look up the meaning of the word EDITORIAL in the dictionary. Here it is:

ed-i-to-ri-al, n. An article written by an editor; a leading article in a newspaper or a magazine, in accordance with the editorial policy of the publication; often called a leader.

So, according to that definition, the policy of this paper is not much according to this editorial, but next week come another day and perhaps by then it will have changed.

Who knows?

Shall we wait and see?

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EDIQUIPS

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The Rent Control Board is gradually catching up with some rent-chisellers. Far too few so far! Hundreds of airforce personnel throughout the land from Halifax to Vancouver are the victims.

One young woman who came to the city to take employment with the Alberta government, told THE AIRMAN that she rented a furnished room near the parliament buildings. Rent agreed was \$16.00 monthly. Fifty cents extra for using a hotplate. She paid a deposit. The landlady phoned that she would have to raise the 50c ante to \$2.00. The ex-teacher found another room.

The Hon. W. R. Motherwell, when minister of agriculture, in the province of Saskatchewan, spoke these words: "To keep a hired man, give him a good bed and fill his tank three times a day." The airmen are certainly well fed today and they also have white bed linen. Isn't that right, boys? YES SIR!

The world series in baseball is over. St. Louis Cardinals emerged the victors. But there is another world series—The United Nations vs. The Axis. Our side will win if every blessed one of us gives or lends to our very limit. Take stock of your liquid assets today. When the Dominion-wide third Victory Loan Campaign starts give it a boost. Every dollar counts for our ultimate victory!

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Impossible. Of course, you might use horse, or dog, or even mule teams. Judging by the language of some drivers, you would imagine they had, at one time or another, driven mule teams. They certainly know the words to use. Though, dear reader, you must not suppose that drivers are always swearing when they use those words. Sometimes they are only praying. Praying that they may be of service to the station. The other day an officer phoned from the mess for immediate transportation. He left the phone, went to the door, and there was a station wagon waiting for him. We quote this single incident merely to show you that it did happen, once.

A few words about the M.T. Section with respect to our own station life. Most airmen take motor transport for granted. To them it is merely a means of general conveyance for transporting goods and personnel. Actually it is a complete motorized unit, in its various forms, within itself. In order to appreciate a little better what is required of an M.T. driver, his general knowledge as a member of this unit for practical purposes, and for trade tests, let me give you a brief outline.

First, let us mention the various types of vehicles, and means of conveyance used for numerous purposes. Passenger cars for official personnel, station wagons for NCO's and airmen personnel as well as small parcel carriers. Panel delivery trucks are also used for smaller groups of personnel and freight.

Then there are trucks—half-ton, ton and larger in stake models, cab over engine jobs for heavy freight, and general transportation of airmen in larger groups. There are also fire trucks and crash tenders with all their equipment involved in case of emergency, such as fire in buildings or aircraft crashes. There are also trucks with special large searchlights, and all their delicate equipment mounted, used for lighting operations in rainy, or foggy weather, and night landings. Then we have trucks, specially equipped with two-way radio, used for many different jobs. There are also many various types of tractors and snow-plows, all of which have a job of work to do.

Only a few brief remarks can be made in reference to the operation of this section. Members of its personnel must be acquainted not only with the operation of each and every vehicle, but also its supplementary equipment. Knowledge of how to make repairs on any of them is necessary as all body and fender work, welding and

damaged motorized parts are all done by the M.T. Section personnel. There is also the office work involved in following out each call that comes keeping all records in regards to it and all the necessary detail in handling many packages and parcels of all shapes and sizes.

And yet, in spite of all this, the trouble that comes to any and all members of the M.T. Section, some of them deliberately go out and look for more. One of our members is soon to be married and we have heard that they are going to "pool" their resources.

One of our civilian friends asked what the M.T. Section was when he was told where we spent our time. He thought that it meant "Many Transgressions." However, we explained that it really meant "Many Toothaches." We do not have many headaches over the hurried and oft repeated calls for Immediate Transportation. Oh no, not much! Some of our colleagues on this station apparently believe that M.T. means "Mental Telepathy."

Perhaps the next time you call for Immediate Transportation, you will bear in mind the humble, faithful worker, who is always on call and will smilingly bring you nice, clean, shiny, sanitary transportation at a moment's notice, the next time you ask for it.

YES HE WILL!

You know that "Kid" Hanson and his car Number 19 did not finish first.

LAC Wallace has gone. Has given up ground flying and is now at I.T.S. Good luck, Wally.

Cpl. Oliver gazing across the river these days and taking in the sights.

Would Cpl. Bricker get The Airman out if it was not for the M.T.?

Owner please call for one Moose Head. Cpl. Oliver cannot stand it any longer. He claims it spoils his nights.

IT HAS HAPPENED IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES

The No. 3 "M" Depot Precision Squad believes wholeheartedly that rumors should not be circulated unconfirmed, so when the lads heard that when a sleeping man's hand is placed gently in a bucket of water a certain uncomfortable biological function occurs, they were quick to investigate the rumor.

AC2 Harvey Carmichael was the readiest specimen, and the amateur scientists grouped studiously about his prone figure to watch results. Their grave manner gave way to schoolboy giggles as Carmichael reacted beyond all anticipation. In fact, he didn't sleep in bed at all that night. So successful was the experiment that the mathematicians among the scientifically-minded group promptly began figuring to see if the result was sufficient to float the Queen Mary. After three hours they reported that Carmichael has proven three quarts short.

AC2 Bill Younghusband was a later specimen, but proved so disappointing that he is now being studied to see if he is really alive.

AIR NAVIGATION

ARTICLE 1.

(Clip for Further Reference).

The study of Air Navigation which may be defined as the art of guiding an aircraft from one place to another, and of fixing its position at any particular time, is not a subject for the Air Navigator alone, but rather a study which benefits all members of the crew. The successful completion of a flight depends to a large extent, not only upon the precision with which each of the crew does his own particular job, but also upon the degree of harmony that exists among the crew members. This harmony can only be attained when each understands his own duties thoroughly and is sufficiently acquainted with the duties of his companions to enable him to take an intelligent interest in all operations that are performed in the aircraft.

It is intended that each week, an article of general interest to all aircrew, will appear in The Airman. This week various definitions of Air Navigation terms are given, these definitions being in accordance with A.P. 1234.

Form of the Earth—In practical Air Navigation, the Earth is regarded as a sphere, though this does not accurately describe its shape. The diameter of a sphere is uniform but the diameter of the Earth varies a little, the measurement between the poles being 7,900 statute miles, while the equatorial diameter is 7,929 miles.

A Great Circle—Is a circle on the surface of the Earth whose centre and radius are those of the sphere itself. Only one great circle may be drawn through two places on the surface of a sphere, that are not diametrically opposite each other.

A Small Circle—Is a circle on the surface of a sphere whose centre and radius are not those of the sphere.

The Equator—Is the great circle whose plane is perpendicular to the axis of rotation of the Earth.

The Meridians: are semi-great circles joining the poles.

Parallels of Latitude: are small circles on the Earth whose planes are parallel with the plane of the Equator.

A Rhumb Line: is a regularly curved line on the surface of the Earth cutting all meridians at the same angle. The meridians and the Equator are the only examples of rhumb lines that are also great circles.

Cardinal Points of the Compass: are North, South, East and West.

Quadrantal Points: are North-East, South-East, North-West, South-west.

Directions in Air Navigation: are measured clockwise from North, i.e., from 000° to 360°. They are always expressed as three-figure groups. Thus East is written 090°, and West 270°.

True North: is the direction of the North Geographic Pole.

Magnetic North: at any place is the direction of the North Magnetic Pole.

Compass North: is the direction of the North-seeking end of the compass needle located in the aircraft.

Variation: is the angular difference between the direction of True North and Magnetic North. Variation depends upon the location on the Earth. A useful rule of thumb for converting Magnetic directions to True directions is:

"Variation East, Magnetic Least
Variation West Magnetic Best."

Isogonals: are lines drawn through places where the Variation is the same.

Deviation: is the angular difference between Magnetic North and the direction of Compass North. A useful rule of thumb for converting Compass directions to Magnetic directions is:

"Deviation East Compass Least
Deviation West Compass Best."

Course: is the direction in which an aircraft is heading. Like all directions it may be expressed in three ways:

True Course Co. (T)
Magnetic Course Co. (M)
Compass Course Co. (C)

Track: is the direction of the path of an aircraft over the Earth.

Drift: is the angular difference between the Course of an aircraft and its Track. Drift is measured in degrees to Port (P) or Starboard (S) from the aircraft's head.

Port: Left side.

Starboard: Right side.

Wind Direction: is the direction from which the wind is blowing.

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PRECISION RHYMES ON

Most of us are naturally highly elated when given 72 hours leave, but it is unusual when such elation results in transforming burley NOO-battling airmen into poets (short haired ones). But that is what happened to the depot's up-to-now-he-man Precision Squad.

The following is the result, and is sung to the tune of the U.S. Marine Corps anthem, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli":

*From the rocky coasts of Labrador
To the mountains of B.C.
You will find the Air Force flying
Over land and over sea.
Should the Army or the Navy
Ever see the face of God,
They will find the angels sleeping
With our crack Precision Squad.*

And its rumored, though unconfirmed, according to the latest communicate, that Sgt. Darling had something to do with composing the second verse.

*From the dusty old parade ground
To the clear blue sky above,
We will fly our country's fighting planes
Over every field and sound.
Should we ever meet the dirty Japs
Near our home or far abroad,
We will blast the stinking yellow rats
Sixteen feet below the sod.*

TROUBLED ENQUIRES

Dear Editor:

I am greatly worried. My husband comes home at night and after having supper, gets out his portable. He's been trying to write a short, short for Liberty. Do you think that I should sue for my liberty?

TROUBLED WIFE.

Dear Madam:

Even if your husband never gets that story written for the magazine, you at least know where he is. He might be chasing a red-headed typewriter, who would mail a different type of a story. My wife says you're lucky, her husband is never at home. We have ten children.

The Maritime Provinces Association extend a cordial invitation to all Service Men, their wives and friends to attend their dinner and dance at the Corona Hotel, on Saturday evening, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$1.00 each and for the dancing only, 50¢ each. Tickets may be obtained at the hotel.

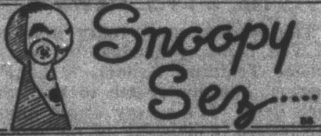
Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even Mr. McBride, the undertaker, will be sorry.—Elbert Hubbard.

During the absence of WO1 W. Kuehner, Mrs. Kuehner and small son, visited Mrs. W. J. Klemmer, Anglia, Sask.

The Duke says Columbus is credited with discovering the new world but Adam was the guy who uncovered the best of all!

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Happy noon hour my merry men... 'tis sad but it is true... it does not make sense but that does not matter as most of the airforce chatter is nonsense anyway... wish I was sergeant then I would have to scrounge for a paper... and AC1 (still) Evans of Emylyn who hands out the tunic on occasion informs us that the Albatrosses on the tunics fly backwards and the only reason that he can make out of it is so that in case of retreat it will be easier... and Sgt. Stewart informs us that PRINTER ZINK insulted him on that 2 for 5c cigar... sez he, "I pay 2 for 15: and not a cent less."... Mr. Campbell of the civilian staff and the salvage office has again got GROUND CREW GUS in operation and if you do not know what that means well just try and get in without a key when you are in a hurry... and we had to enlighten a senior officer t'other day on what Ground Crew Gus meant... let's knock off for a little nap with a blonde and be back to continue this morning... 'Tis morning now and I'm not mourning... I reached for a Camel and got a Lucky Strike... LAC Wilkie received a phone call from his little lady in Montreal the other night... she was lonely... so was he... they talked... it cost her \$10.65 which Wilkie says she will have to pay herself... he wants a posting back in Montreal, please Mr. D.A.P.S... which brings us around to our publishing editor... for two years he has been in the R.C.A.F... for 2 years he has wanted to march to a band... ONLY the other day were his wishes granted... also noticed Scotty Alardice out on the inspection the other morning... this is the first parade Scotty has been on outside of a pay parade since he hit the depot... by the way, we steal a lot of things for this column... you do them... we repeat them... Cpl. MacDonald informs us that a dictator starts a speech thus: "I, the people..." and Sgt. Humble states that clothes may make the man, but underclothes keep him interested... WO2 Sparring states that the only thing worse than a doctor telling you that you only have three weeks to live is a JUDGE telling you the same thing... and do you remember that old, old joke about Little Audrey? She laughed and laughed when told that the islands were the Virgin Islands because she knew that the British fleet had been there... and Cpl. Hector Currie tells us of the young mother who had twins and named them IVOR and NOVELLO after "Glamorous Nights" and "Careless Rapture"... And as the father said to the suitor, "Do you think you give my daughter everything she wants?"... And of course Snoopy Sez would never be complete without

CHARM NEWS

Esther Anderson of Accounts has come back after a few days leave, with bruises all over—pretty rough I'd say Esther? Doris Callaway was seen holding Sgt. Eddie Maynard's hands—naturally they were cold weren't they Eddy? Who was the little steno who went home with two Americans the other night? Wasn't one enough Betty? Elsie Mills says she has no more interests now that Laurie has gone. It must be wonderful to receive three letters from him all in one day—is it Elsie? Doris Astell and a certain LAC in DRO's is hitting it off to a nice start. No wonder the DRO's are a little late in getting out these past few weeks.

Alice MacLean and the WO2 are still at it... strong as ever you two? And Anna Bella Harvie of Accounts says she's bowling to reduce her waistline! Now Anna Bella is that nice? Ouch... Jean Morley is tripping around with a member of the Headquarters Orderly Room... they seemed to be enjoying themselves anyhow. Millie Turner of Central Registry sure has it bad for one of our superiors around the Depot... oh, oh, Millie, what about your LAC?

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

S/L J. Kergan, who was formerly senior accountant officer at No. 3 "M" Depot, visited his family in the city over the week-end. He is now stationed at No. 2 Flying Instructors School, Vulcan. F/L F. L. Cannon and F/O F. Donnemore are also at Vulcan.

F/O G. Richardson has returned from Winnipeg, where he visited Mrs. Richardson and Children.

N/S Dickson, formerly of the station hospital, has been in the city visiting relatives. She has returned to Moose Jaw.

F/O J. M. Brett is one of the new administration officers on the station. He wears the "Winged O" which he won during the last war.

WO1 Kuehner has returned from Ontario, where he visited his mother.

Come out on parade in a freshly pressed uniform. Buy your coupon for 10c in the Dry Canteen. Two experienced Hoffman steam press operators at your service.

Sgt. J. R. McKay is back on the job in the equipment section after a week with his wife and son in Regina.

F/Sgt. H. A. Crone received a letter from F/L J. A. Forbes, padre, who is overseas. The padre received 16 letters in one mail—seven from Mrs. Forbes, who is living in Edmonton.

our poem of the week sometimes spelled pome...

Chapter One: Made one.
Chapter Two: Maid won.
Chapter Three: Made one.
It does not rhyme but that does not matter.

PEOPLE ARE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY
By THE "DUKE"

Well fellows the gals have finally made up their minds and have chosen the airmen best suited for a future hubby and it was a shock! Unfortunately I have not yet had the proper chance for an interview to give you all the lowdown on his success, and so on the advice of ye Ed. we are shooting the interview in next week's issue. Each one of you that considers yourself just "it", (and don't you all) had better keep your fingers crossed because believe me brother it will be the real goods and could be slightly embarrassing. (Damned embarrassing is far more correct!)

"At long last" as a very prominent man once said, yours truly completed his week of "Duty Watch" and immediately started to jaunt around to see what was cooking and here's what I found on the pan: Cecil Culbertson still going with "Mary", the blonde from Woodward's beauty parlor and yet carrying on a little side flirting with "Mary" from the Telephone Exchange. Tut, tut, now Cec. is that nice? - - - Ken. Buckoll still trying to outdo that Civvy for the honors on 94th Street. - - - AC2 Jimmy Stewart still traipsing around with Margaret from 83rd Avenue. - - - AC2 Scott (a telephone steward) making a blind date over the phone and then going out and getting stuck. - - - AC2 Blackstock cutting capers with Ellen. - - - AC2 Seimens raving about the wonderful gal he has out at the coast and then belittling his own words by making a date with Jean. - - - AC1 Martin beefing about his income tax. - - - "Pop" Hanwell (sergeants' mess cook) waiting patiently for his annual leave to have another fling. - - - AC1 Montie still looking for the lady he met the nite left on his farm leave—(by the way Montie, her name is Jean Campbell but she doesn't like men who don't wear socks). - - - "Georgia" Shumate cleaning up the Guard Room and carrying apples to Ellen. - - - Sgt. "Curly" Humble being unjustly accused of being the author of this column. - - - Cpl. Currie planning the downfall of two ladies with the help of President Penson. - - - Eric Hamilton discussing his second front with Chiang-Kai-Shek together with Wendell Willkie and reporting complete details to the "Associated Press." - - - Two lads on leave eating on the station and yet they are drawing subsistence. - - - A sergeant from the Dental Corps telling the C.O. he was too busy to read DRO's (Ouch!) - - - F/O Eggleston (of Meandering with Mac) wondering how Walt Riddell is running the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix without him. - - - Jimmy Young looking for suckers (?) at table tennis. - - - Cpl. Bob Ferris of the rec room carrying "makins" for the bums and carrying "tailor mades" for himself in a hidden pocket. - - - Cpl. Kennedy about to start for the South

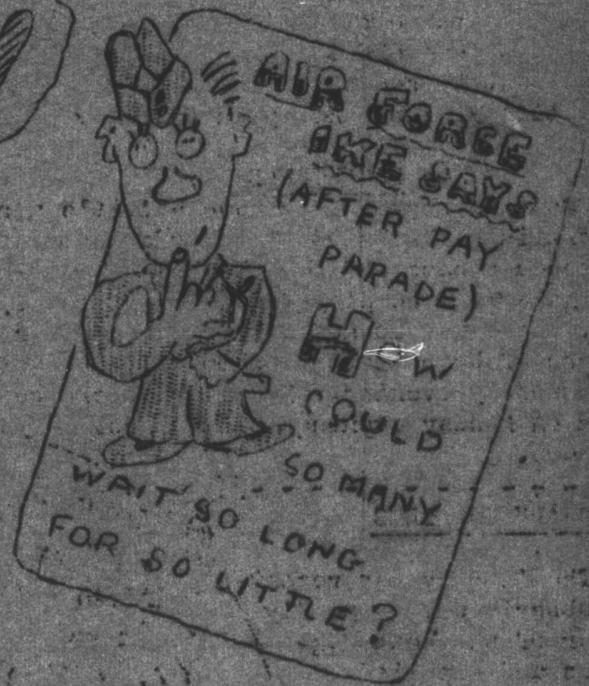
Sea Islands to join "Eric" and iron out difficulties concerning our offensive in the Pacific. - - - Sgt. Kram saying that he wouldn't mind washing "diapers" or walking the floor all nite (oh yeah!). - - - A certain Flight looking for a promotion by trying to get "Church Parade" made compulsory. - - - Cpl. Golds crawling out of the wet canteen. - - - Flying Officer Ross getting "Five Minute Service" in the Press Shop. - - - Sgt. Humble asking me the difference between an "elephant" and a "potfir" and like a drip I asks him what was a "potfir"—ye gods am I ever simple, as if who wouldn't know what a pot was for. - - - And cute "Billy" taking our "Sammy" out and the very next day he goes to the hospital—s-a-a-y-y-y, am I missing out on something dynamic there Sammy? - - - And finally one rainy and windy nite, the little wifey remarking "it was such a nite as this that you declared your love for me," and me replying, "Ah yes, that was a terrible nite," and s-o-o-o- it's a diet I'm on with cold shoulder in the morning and tongue at nite! O well! Life is hell! And so until next Friday rolls around—

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COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

NO SIR THE WEATHER DOESN'T BOTHER ME.



SH-HHH THAT RUMOR IS ONLY A RUMOR



BOWLING

Some keen competition is promised in bowling circles this fall and winter judging from the interest taken by the scatter pin artists in the various wings. Last Thursday Equipment chalked up three straight wins over Gestapo. The scores were 826-804, 979-778, and 903-902. If you want to see the pins fly visit the Recreation Bowling Alley on Thursday evenings.

BASKETBALL

Come on boys! Lets have a little more support in basketball! The Monday game was postponed because of the Thanksgiving holiday. This game will be played at a later date. However, there was no holiday to account for the failure of both teams to show up for their game on Wednesday evening. Remember, basketball again on Monday evening at 1830 hrs. Be there.

LIBRARY GRUMBLES

The Library has recently subscribed to a goodly number of the best Magazines and supplied attractive covers for them. They find however that various Airmen remove those and take the Magazines away to their huts. It would be appreciated very much if these men would play the game with the "Each for All" attitude. How about it lads?

He: You are the breath of my life.
She: Well, why don't you hold your breath?

Through the efforts on those in charge of boxing on the station Thursday night's show in Arena was run off as scheduled. Earlier in the week no decision had been reached as to whether the show would go on due to so many postings, but a last minute rush found seven three minute bouts arranged. Only a fair crowd was in attendance, but those who did attend were treated to some high class entertainment.

The card consisted of seven three round bouts. All were decided by decisions with the exception of the second which ended in a technical knockout for AC2 Gibson over AC2 Curran, the latter being unable to come out of his corner for the last round due to an injured foot.

AC2 Maki, 148 lbs. received the nod of the judges in the opening bout of the evening over AC2 Cowden, 140 lbs. Both fighters kept their distance in this bout and there was little action.

The second bout went to Gibson, 115 lbs. by a technical knockout over Curran, 138 lbs. in the second round. Curran hurt his foot and was unable to come out of his corner for the third round. He put up a good scrap in the first two rounds however and is to be congratulated for his gameness.

The third bout between Humber 170 lbs. and Haley, also 170 lbs., went to Haley. This one turned out to be the feature of the evening. The boys really mixed it up. Both men were bleeding at the end of the second round. In the third round Haley took a nin count but came back strong in the third to gain the decision. The lads slugged it out

to the end of the round, and were practically out on their feet at the finish. Jones, 155 lbs. won over McDonald 150 lbs. in the fourth bout. Clinching

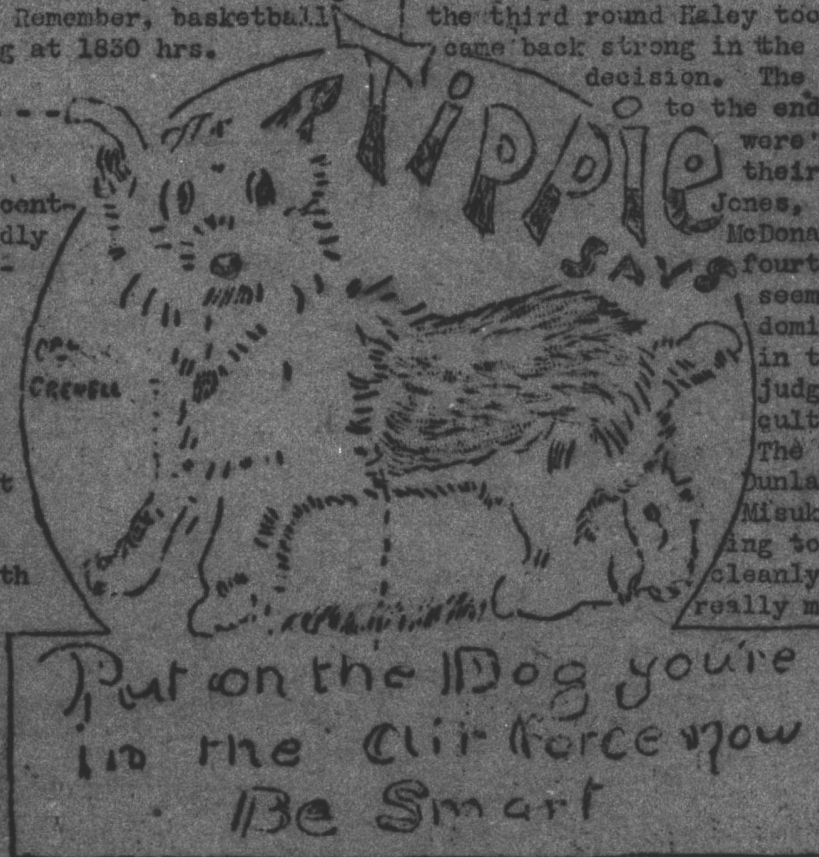
seemed to be the predominant form of activity in this bout and the judges had little difficulty picking the winner. The fifth bout between Dunlap, 161 lbs. and Misuko, 162 lbs. was pleasing to the fans. It was cleanly fought with both men really mixing it up. Dunlap

scored a knockdown in the first round to gain the edge. The finest boxing class of the evening was displayed by Cameron, 175 lbs, in the sixth bout in which he won over Ferris, also 175 lbs.

Cameron's rapier like left soon had Ferris in trouble. However, Ferris demonstrated that he had what it takes by taking all of Cameron's Sunday punches.

The last fight on the card between Neil and Simmons, both 136 lbs. was fast and closely fought with the decision finally going to Neil.

Judges for the evening were F/O Saunders, F/L Griffiths, F/O Eggleston. F/L Forster acting as time keeper. Sgt. Stanway was the third man in the ring for all bouts.



Airmen enjoy Boxing Show.

AROUND THE "Y"

Honorable mention: Behind scenes at dance Friday Senior Hostesses Mrs. Charles Becker and Mrs. Jack Moar looked after the dance partners. "They also serve who do the unseen work."

New magazine covers in the library are attractive. Leave the contents securely clamped within please. The next man may want to read it. Several best sellers and other good new books were added to the library last week. More are on order. A new Dictator radio has also been installed. "Thank you, canteen committee!"

"Y" Tournament Winners

- Bridge: Hissette, A., and Part-ridge, J. D.
- Snooker: Zlotnik, A.
- Cribbage: Jenkins, J. W.
- Table Tennis: MacDonald, J. H. K., and Hunter, J. L.

At last the ball and chain of minus 8 points knocked off Smalley in the table tennis. J. L. Hunter turned the trick but Smalley had a run of 9 straight wins before he was stopped. "Hurrah for Vancouver!"

Remember the "Y" Tournaments

- Monday—Table Tennis at 19:00 hours; Bridge at 19:15 hours.
- Tuesday—Bingo at 18:00 hours.
- Thursday—Table Tennis, 19:00 hours; Snooker, 19:00 hours; Cribbage, 19:30 hours.
- Bridge fight coming on Monday. Enter at the "Y" office. "Come and bring your aces."

MOVIES

- Sunday: "Keep 'Em Flying," starring Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye and Dick Foran; also a short subject—Time: 20:00 hours.
- Tuesday: "Lucky Partners," with Ronald Coleman and Ginger Rogers—also two good shorts.

Cpl. Fellows, service police, has reported for duty at Rivers, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deal spent Sunday at Harry Deal's farm. On Monday they had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. John Deal, Jr. On Tuesday they picnic'd at Square Deal the orchard.—Exchange. Apparently these folks get around a great deal.

Two persons are united in marriage. When divorced they are untied. The transposition of the "i" and "t" is the only difference.

"E" is the mostly used letter in the English alphabet. After listening to some folks we think it's "T".

Here's a proper name without a vowel in it—Srp.

F/L W. S. Kendall, Radio Observer, was in the city Saturday. He went overseas from Winnipeg.

Mrs. Reg. Key, of Toronto, is visiting her husband, F/L Key.

Capt. Art Singer, O.C., dental clinic, has returned from Calgary where he took special instruction in X-ray operation.

THE ART OF LEAD SWINGING OR PUT OFF 'TILL TOMORROW WHAT YOU NEVER INTENDED TO DO TODAY

Continued from page one

a long sit down. But it is in training that these men of genius come to their own, since the incentive is greater—there is more work.

Get Sick or Sore Feet

Here there are many fields of endeavor? Open to a man of talent. He can always be sick on the CO's inspection when his hardware is dull—besides the corporal promised them some hard drill that day. His feet always hurt on the morning of the route march. In some, the incentive to practice the skill is so great that they will even go to the dentist whom they avoid at all costs(or is it great) in civilian life.

Then again there is the chap who must go to the orderly room, stores (or what have you) during the P.T. period. There was the time when the authorities helped matters a little here for he could have gone to the recreation room where he would have better opportunities to show what he can't do. A first class lead swinger should also be able to tell hard luck stories to his O.C. with the acting ability of a Barrymore—if the O.C. sees through it you are a poor lead swinger and need further training.

Wife Breaks Leg

In Disposal the art takes a different turn. You cannot accept a posting 500 miles from home because your wife just broke her

leg and is very sick. You know because you told your wife to wire you to that effect so you could show it to the O.C. By some coincidence, Vancouver seems to be particularly fortunate in having many such loyal adherents who must return at an early date. More power to them, boys. For the same reason, you must return home at the earliest posting there. It is especially desirable now since you just discovered that your grandmother has a bad cold. (Bless her).

IPSO FACTO

If you are assigned to the kitchen you are usually a poor lead swinger for good artists don't go there and are ipso facto read out of the club membership. You may, of course, be considered one by those in charge there but that is for administrative purposes only.

Get Lessons

If you want to be a good lead swinger, get in touch with some of your acquaintances who accomplish so much of nothing by doing so little, and ask them for lessons in the art. It may prove an amusing, even if unprofitable, pastime.

Me Too

You may well ask how I know so much about it. Well, didn't I spend most of my afternoon just writing this dribble so I wouldn't have to do something else.



Who ever heard of butterflies in the fall . . . but Cpl. Gusola has 'em. . . Hafta lay off that cheap stuff, Tony. . . Would seem that F/L Forster and F/O Ross had a bit of a misunderstanding as to just who was the commander of flight three on Wednesday morning . . . pardon, sir, while I bowl you over. . . Glad to see Bud Martin back after furlough plus, right in there pitching with cloth and polish. . . Mm, drill on Christmas and half of New Years, that's a tough assignment—kiddin' again (we hope) Major. . . Pardon while I move to the right in bunches of sixes. . . Cpl. Jack Palmer has been given his automatic "Z" group as E.A. now that he's taken over the clothing line (we laugh, pardon). . . Sgt. Dobson has gone limp on us again . . . was it 3'6" you said, Dobbie? . . . And see that Sgt.-Major Chudley is back at work in the front office (ouch!) . . . speaking of sergeant-majors in the front office, congrats to C. A. "Chuck" Spence on the lower sleeve crown. . . Georgia Shumate has gone Yogi on us—"Alla, Alla. Thanks for all the cigarettes." . . . George Palfenier of the Dents 5-pinner is still—/ * / * !—about the ONE pin that he didn't get last

week that lost the C.D.C. boys a game . . . you'll have to settle down there Pte. Palfenier. . . What did you say cracked that lip Stan Rudd? . . . That's a good story anyway. . . Still roars the battle between THE AIRMAN and the Senior NCO's . . . latest news from this front next week. . . It's only me hiding in my great coat, don't know how the C.O. could see me on inspection . . . F/L Dempsey remarked that I had a lovely polish on my brass—it was my nose sticking out . . . what spunk! . . . We're going to miss little Roy Wells around the M.T. . . all the best, Roy, and carry on the "cherchez la femmes". . . There's such a thing as absent-mindedness but this is definitely a case of weight on the brain . . . how about turning the glass over next time, Sgt. Hickey before trying to fill it with milk. . . Fazackerly to the rescue, pliz. . . Please not Para. XX, Sec. 199447, Part 27% of CAP 90 Sgt. McPherson—"When standing at ease (commonly known as "Standing at Haze," "Standing at Hite," and in some cases just "Standing") the hands are to be clasped behind the back. NOT in front . . . can you imagine an S.P. needing protection. . . Name, number, initials—well, well, imagine that, another 5 bucks.

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AUNTIE PATER

—Don't rib us Duke—only the air edition of The Airman was found in the Senior NCO's Mess Friday!

—It is said that the makers of the new furlough frocks also have a newly designed maternity frock which will follow in its wake.

—The Japs are fast learning what an American jappaned finish is.

—Don't mistake it folks this is not a miniature edition of that witty, racy book titled "The Bedroom Companion" or "A Good Night's Entertainment."

—An old one: "His parents were accountants and he was their first addition."

OLD ENGLAND

I can't see the lights of the village,
Gleam through the rain and mist.
And a feeling of sadness comes over me
Which my heart cannot resist.

—With eggs at 58c a dozen, the hens will be in the smart set.
—Auntie Pat feels slighted for she's never been asked her opinion in a Gallup poll.

Here's a galloping poll of her own (proportional representation vote):

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- THE DUKE.....
- OFF PARADE.....
- PATER.....
- PRINTER ZINK.....
- SNOOPY SEZ.....

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AIRMEN'S MESS COMMITTEE GETS EXTRAS FOR MEALS

The Airmen's Mess Committee is appointed by the C.O., to look after the best interests of the airmen on No. 3 "M" Depot.

It reports to the C.O., and receives and makes suggestions to the Messing Officer for the improvement and maintenance of a high standard of meals in the Airmen's Mess at all times. If you have any suggestions, get in touch with a representative, or drop your note in the "suggestion box" in the Dry Canteen.

As a result of suggestions by the Messing Committee, airmen have had such treats as "corn on the cob," French toast at breakfast, Welsh rarebit, cocoa more frequently, and many other items too numerous to mention.

If you like a particular meal, the committee would like to know about it. Drop a note in the Suggestion Box.

\$888.65 Spent For You

In the month of September, 1942, a total of \$888.69 was spent on extra messing by the committee. This expenditure was covered by a grant of \$900 from the Station Finance Committee. This grant represents the monthly allocation of profits accruing from the operation of the canteens. It provides a powerful reason why each airman should make all possible purchases from the canteens.

A summary of expenditures for extra messing for September, 1942, shows how the money has been spent:

Breakfast Foods	\$ 122.60
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables	124.28
Canned Fruit and Vegetables	309.10
Ice Cream (200 gals.)	217.60
Dessert Powders	84.00
Miscellaneous	31.11
	\$ 888.69

Breakfast Foods included such items as corn flakes, 22 cases; bran flakes, 12 cases; shredded wheat, 8 cases; wheat puffs, 4 bundles; Prairie cereal, 26 bundles. Canned Fruits and Vegetables included peas, 30 cases; pears, 42 cases; peaches, 60 cases; plums and prunes, 29 cases. Fresh Vegetables included lettuce, 8 cases; tomatoes, 39 cases; celery, 15 cases; pumpkin, 4 cases. In addition to the foregoing 300 lbs. of Dessert Powders for Lemon and chocolate pies and puddings were used. Ice cream was provided on five occasions during the month—a total of 200 gallons being consumed.

If the coffee or pie or any of the other foods prepared for you aren't just like "what mother used to make," let your committee know about it.

The committee members are: F/L J. J. Porter, president; F/L W. J. Hansen, secretary; R103100 LAC Piette, C. S., R131502 LAC Bowker, A. E., R166783 AC1 Pawlett, C., R131590 LAC McCaugherty, J., WO1 Harland, C. S.

WHAT IS A DOUBLE PETUNIA?

What is a double petunia?
Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;
A begonia is a meat like a sausage;
A sausage and battery is a crime;
Monkeys crime trees;
Trees a crowd;
A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise;
A noise is on your face like your eyes;
The eyes is opposite of the nays;
A horse nays and has a colt;
You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

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What relationship has it to you?
Why do you spell it that way?
What way?
Who gave you that funny nick-name?
Who was your first teacher?
Was she a Miss or a Mrs.?
Does she remember you?
Did you head the class?
Why did you study so hard?
Did you quit school?
Did the principal like you?
Who forgot to awaken you this morning?
When are you going to wake up and find something better to do than to read this piffle?

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HOCKEY PLAYERS OF NOTE HERE

Judging from the wealth of hockey material passing through No. 3 "M" Depot the R.C.A.F. will be well represented in the race for the historic Allan Cup in the coming puck campaign.

At present on the station are Garth Boesch, Paul Kowel, Bob Clements and Doug French, four players of note from Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively.

Boesch, at present on security guard, expects to be here another couple of weeks. The last two seasons he performed with Regina Rangers in the Saskatchewan Senior League as a defenceman. In the 1941 season the team won the Allan Cup. He spent the last month of the 1942 season as a replacement for Dick Gray of the Lethbridge team, who joined the R.C.A.F. and was well remembered for his sterling play with No. 3 "M" Depot. Garth hopes to be in the hockey wars again this winter. The team that gets his services will be fortunate indeed.

Bob Clements of the Disposal Wing, who is commonly known to the fans as "Zeke" played with Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon respectively during the last three seasons. Last season he teamed up with Boesch with the Regina Rangers to form a formidable defence combination. For the past three seasons he attended "Red" Dutton's training school. Bob hopes to get a posting to either Saskatoon or Regina in order to continue his hockey career.

Another member of the Disposal Wing is Paul Kowel and incidentally another Saskatchewan product. Paul has been a member of the Saskatoon Quakers since 1937. Last year he helped his team reach the western playdowns, where it succumbed to Kimberley Dynamiters. A defenceman, Kowel hopes he will be given the opportunity to play in Saskatoon this season, where his family resides. He just returned from leave in Saskatoon recently after welcoming the addition of another budding puckster to the Kowel household. This makes two husky sons. It is hoped they will soon be emulating the feats of their dad some day on the ice lanes.

The most recent player of note to reach this depot is Doug French of Calgary. Doug was with Calgary Rangers from 1935 to 1937, Lethbridge Leafs in 1937 to 1941, and transferred his affections to Calgary Stampeders in 1941 and 1942 under Marty Burke, at one time a well-known player with Montreal Canadiens. A centre or left wing Doug worked out with New York Americans in 1939 and Buffalo Bisons in 1941. In six years of senior hockey the Calgary star played in three successful finals. In 1936-37 he was a member of the Calgary team that won the Alberta title, to be later defeated by Trail in the western playdowns. With Lethbridge during the 1937-38 season Doug was again a member of a winning combination when Lethbridge Leafs won the Alberta crown and also again in the 1940-41 season when Leafs captured the Alberta-B.C.

BAND SCRIPS

Wednesday was a highlight day for the band. They made one of their first recordings at CJCA.

How HQ's must wish that winter were here. It will mean that they won't have to march at a 120 to the band anymore.

The bowling done by the bandsmen the other night turned out to be very good. Bartley held the high doubles with 439 and Pichard led the singles with an average of 251.

The Precision Squad has challenged the band to a baseball match. My! How we must love each other!

And incidentally, don't you think that the Precision Squad should march at 120 paces per minute. When marching to a band you should march to the band's tempo—not the band to yours. After all fellows we are airmen, not pallbearers!

RIFLE COMPETITION TEAM

A rifle team of ten (10) men from the Depot will shortly be entered in the competition for the Turvey Cup. All personnel who would like to try out for the team should hand in their names to F/L W. J. Hansen.

A tryout will be held at 15:00 hours, Saturday, October 17, at the R.C.M.P. rifle range.

AIRMEN HOLD NAVY TO TIE

Playing before a large crowd the "M" Depot's football team divided the spoils with the Navy in the exhibition grid game played at Clarke Stadium Saturday night. The final score was 1-1.

The R.C.A.F. team was well worth a tie on the night's play and if they had capitalized on their opportunities might have pulled out with a victory. Shortage of reserve power was probably one of the factors in the final result. Only four substitutes were available and as a result the regulars had to play the entire game.

Both teams passed up numerous opportunities to score. Navy's came early in the game when a forward pass went astray close to the airman's goal line, while the "M" Depot failed to pack the punch to cross the opposition goal line late in the fourth quarter after backing E.A.C. into their own half of the field for minutes at a time.

Navy went out in front early in the first quarter when the "M" Depot's receiver was downed behind the goalline after an exchange of kicks. From here on it was anybody's game as play saw-sawed back and forth. With time flying by "M" Depot finally chalked up the tying point with only 30 seconds to play when Retallack kicked to the deadline.

F/L S. J. Jackson spent Thanksgiving Day at Banff.

championship. Doug would like a posting to either Calgary or Lethbridge when he completes his training for the purpose of assisting an R.C.A.F. aggregation in the Allan Cup race.

AIRMEN QUALIFY FOR PLAYOFFS

After a series of reverses in the Edmonton Junior Football League schedule, No. 3 "M" Depot's grid representatives rose to the heights on Friday, October 9, at Clarke Stadium by turning back the league-leading E.A.C. outfit in the final scheduled game to the tune of 10-6.

Faced with the possibility of having to meet the Maple Leafs in a saw-off for the second playoff spot, the airmen made no mistake in toppling the Clubbers for the first time this season.

The victory sent the "M" Depot into the league finals against E.A.C. and a possible chance at the provincial title.

Led by Johnny Dutchak, who only recently joined the R.C.A.F. and Russ Klesko, another former Maple Leaf, the Airmen took command right from the outset and held off a determined challenge of the losers in the last quarter. The above mentioned players turned in a bang-up game in the "M" Depot backfield. They smeared numerous E.A.C. plays and gained yards of territory on plunges through the line.

The Airmen swept E.A.C. right off their feet from the start of the game. After working the ball to the opposition's 20-yard line Gordie Retallack dropped back and counted three points on a perfect placement kick. The Airmen took advantage of an E.A.C. miscue to boost their advantage a few minutes later. Don Horton thrilled the crowd by intercepting an attempted E.A.C. forward pass to gallop 50 yards for a touchdown. Retallack converted to boost the score to 9-0. Blue brought down an "M" Depot receiver before the quarter ended to give E.A.C. it's lone point of the first half.

Horton and Dutchak combined in the third quarter to carry the pigskin to E.A.C.'s eight-yard line. Retallack's attempted placement was wide but it went for a single point.

Ken Hardy put E.A.C. back in the running early in the fourth quarter by chalking up a touchdown and excitement ran high as the Clubbers started to roll. With less than two minutes to play E.A.C. carried the ball to "M" Depot's 12-yard line, but with six yards to go and third down, the Airmen rallied to stop Hardy with only six inches to go for a first down and the ball game was over.

THE LINEUPS

EDMONTON A.C.—Milner, Langlais, Craig, Connell, Turvey, Hivon, Chobotnik, Ruse, Bill Ingram, Maher, McDonald, Pettinger. Subs: Letain, McMillan, Brown, Wiggins, Feodor, McCarger, Faulk, Hardy, McAlpine, Martell.

R.C.A.F.—Horton, Retallack, Hall, Klesko, Kapanik, O'Byrne, Neal, Michaluk, Raynor, Coghill, Black, Storgaard. Subs: Idler, McMillan, Hill, Dutchak, Milligan, Berry, McHardy, Nahu, Renschler, Brick, Lamond.

Officials—Referee: John Easton; umpire, Steve Olander; head linesman, Rex Moon.

SUMMARY

First Quarter—1, R.C.A.F., placement kick, Retallack, 3 points; 2, R.C.A.F., touchdown, Horton, 5 points; 3, R.C.A.F., Retallack, convert, 1 point; 4, E.A.C., rouge, Blue, 1 point.

Second Quarter—No scoring.

Third Quarter—5, R.C.A.F., rouge, Retallack, 1 point.

Fourth Quarter—6, E.A.C., touchdown, Hardy, 5 points.

F/O G. R. Ling, who has been on detached duties, is again on the Depot. He says that he misses his U.S.A.A.F. jeep.

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SPORTS



Sports Editor

F/O H. W. Eggleston

"M" Depot Takes Playoff Opener

Touchdowns by Dutchak and Barber Sink E.A.C.

Turning in their best performance of the season P.O. Jamieson's charges from the No. 3 "M" Depot upset the dope in the opening game of the Edmonton Junior Football League playoffs at Clarke Stadium Monday night by turning a 13-3 victory over Edmonton Athletic Club. The final score in the opener of the best of three series was 13-3.

The second game of the city finals will be played at the same place tonight at 20:00 hours and a victory for the airmen will send them into the provincial finals against Calgary.

Showing a marked improvement in play the airmen were full value for their victory. After opening the scoring in the first quarter when an E.A.C. backfielder was downed behind his own goalline on Retalack's kick, they saw their lead wiped out before the quarter ended when Smitten booted the ball square between the uprights for three points. After a scoreless second quarter the airmen went to work with a vengeance to chalk up the first of their two touchdowns. Dutchak turned the trick and Retalack converted to put the airmen out in front 7-3 at the half. Barber tallied the final touchdown in the last quarter and once again Retalack converted to put the game in the bag for "M" Depot.

Outstanding for the winners were Dutchak, Horton and Kapiniuk in the backfield. These three players tore gaping holes in the E.A.C. line behind fine interference, the latter especially showing an improvement in form over previous games. Retalack's booting left little to be desired. Smitten, Ingram and Cosgrove carried the brunt of the attack for E.A.C.

There was a noted improvement in the tackling tactics of the airmen. Every man hit the opposition low and as a result the work of the linemen caught the eye of the fans.

Dutchak's 40-yard run set the stage for the airmen's first score as Neal rouged an E.A.C. backfielder on Retalack's attempted placement kick which went wide of the posts.

Smitten and Cosgrove started the drive for E.A.C.'s three points the second quarter. Starting from their own 40-yard line they made three first downs to put their

club in scoring position and Smitten made no mistake on the kick from placement after a Howard to Hardy 25-yard forward pass was completed.

The airmen capitalized quickly on an E.A.C. fumble in the third quarter to take the lead. Dutchak nit the line hard for 13 yards and Horton completed two first downs to put the team in scoring position. Dutchak completed the downfield march by plunging over the goalline for five points. Retalack's kick. A Blue to Chovitsko to 7-3 for the airmen. On the exchange of kicks Kapiniuk thrilled the crowd with a 26-yard run around the end, but Smitten managed to run the ball out on Retalack's. A Blue to Chovitsko forward pass put E.A.C. on "M" Depot's 32-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

Faced with the necessity of scoring major points to overcome "M" Depot's lead E.A.C. went to the air in the fourth quarter. Ingram's attempted placement went wide and after R.C.A.F. lost possession Horton intercepted an attempted E.A.C. forward on the airmen's 35-yard line. Klesko and Horton drove through for first downs. Retalack was forced to kick to the coffin corner on the next play. Another completed E.A.C. forward Ingram to Chovitsko gained nine yards and Ingram carried the ball to "M" Depot's 40-yard line. On the next play "M" Depot sewed up the game. Smitten's attempted inside kick was blocked and Barber dribbled the ball across the goalline and fell on it for a touchdown. Retalack converted for the final point and as the game ended R.C.A.F. were in possession in the centre of the field.

Lineups

R.C.A.F.—O'Byrne, Neal, Storgard, Rayner, Michaluk, Coghill, Barber, Retalack, Horton, Dutchak, Klesko, Hall.

Alternates: Hill, Carmichael, McHardy, Nahu, Hague, Milligan, Hunter, McMillan, Kapaniuk.

E.A.C.—Milner, Connell, Turvey, Gray, Boucher, Hardy, Chobotuck, Blue, Pettinger, Causgrove, B. Ingram, Maher.

Alternates: Letain, J. Ingram, Swail, Brown, Smitten, Langlois, Cragg, Aitken, McMillan, MacDonald, McAlpine, Craig, McCarger, Faulk.

Referee: Dr. W. Broadfoot;

ON THE SPORT SPOT

By F/O H. W. EGGLESTON.

Hurrahs for No. 3 "M" Depot's football team—faced with elimination from the Edmonton Junior Football League playdowns they rose to the occasion in the final scheduled league game with E.A.C. . . . Incidentally it marked the initial victory for the Red and Blue gridders over their rivals. . . . The win also sent their stock rising for the playoffs against E.A.C. for the city title. . . . Talk about excitement. . . . Those who were in attendance Saturday night for the game with the Navy certainly had their share of thrills. . . . The Gobs put on a surprising show considering it was their first outing of the season. . . . And here's the tipoff as regards those in attendance Saturday. . . . The Navy was out in full force to support its team. . . . The vocal encouragement the team received no doubt had much to do with its fine showing. . . . How about it, boys? . . . Don't let it be said that the airmen didn't support their team. . . . Let's get out and give them some backing for the second playoff game tonight. . . . Thirty seconds to go and the Navy out in front 1-0. . . . That was the situation Saturday. . . . The airmen had the better of the play after the sailors chalked up that initial point in the first quarter but were unable to capitalize on their opportunities in the clinches. . . . Retalack's kick to the deadline gave the "M" Depot a division of the spoils. . . . It also set the stage for a return game with the Navy. . . . Stop Press News. . . . Were you out to see the "M" Depot topple the highly touted E.A.C. club Monday night. . . . Coach "Jake" Jamieson's lads were really rolling. . . . They showed all the old snap which marked the early season games. . . . Coach Jamieson was as happy as a dog with two tails after it was all over. . . . Give a hand to Barber for that touchdown in the last quarter. . . . Some players would have pounced on the ball. . . . Not Mr. Barber. . . . He must have played soccer at some time or other. . . . He certainly used the old noodle in dribbling the ball over the goalline. . . . A pleas-

umpire, S. Olander; head linesman, K. McLeod.

Summary

1, R.C.A.F., rouge, Neal, 1 point; 2, E.A.C., placement, Smitten, 3 points. Second Quarter, no scoring. Third Quarter: 3, R.C.A.F., touchdown, Dutchak, 5 points, convert, Retalack, 1 point. Fourth Quarter: 5, R.C.A.F., touchdown, Barber, 5 points, 6, convert, Retalack, 1 point.

.22 SPORTING RIFLE COMPETITION

Every airman on the depot will be glad to know that plans for a miniature rifle range have been approved by the powers that be and that it is now only a matter of time before construction gets under way. When the range is completed, each airman will receive instruction in musketry and be required to complete a minimum firing table.

After duty hours, the range will be available for airmen who register as members of the depot rifle competition group.

At the present time there are 45 registered members of the .22 sporting rifle competition group. That is the number that it has been possible to accommodate on the range at the R.C.M.P. When our own range is available there should be an opportunity for every interested airman to join the group.

The competition is held under the auspices of the "Dominion Marksmen" organization—a Dominion-wide organization for the encouragement of rifle competitions. Bronze, silver and gold pins are awarded by Dominion Marksmen to those who complete the required number of targets. In addition a handsome crest is awarded by the sports and entertainment committee to group members who successfully compete for the gold award.

To date the following group members have been awarded the bronze, silver and gold pins and the R.C.A.F. Crest for proficiency in marksmanship:

	Bronze	Silver	Gold	2500
	500	1000	1000	Total
	Pos.	Pos.	Pos.	Pos.
Cpl. J. Acker	484	983	992	2459
Sgt. F. S. Barnes	494	986	993	2473
Sgt. A. Befus	469	951	990	2410
Sgt. E. K. Gibson	477	970	994	2441
Cpl. J. J. Hafner	488	995	990	2473
Sgt. N. E. Haight	441	956	990	2387
Sgt. W. J. Hancock	465	990	996	2451
F/L W. J. Hansen	488	990	999	2477
Sgt. T. Purdy	487	983	991	2461
Sgt. A. Williamson	471	953	985	2409

SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY

F/L W. C. ("Overseas") Goudie, auxiliary officer from Calgary, was interviewing hockey players on the station, last Friday. Senior amateur teams are being organized within the service.

ing feature was that the team came out of the battle minus of injuries. . . . They will be all set for the second game. . . . How about getting a cheering section out for this one? . . . The boys certainly deserve it. . . . It won't cost you a dime if you parade over to the stadium at 19:00 hours (7 p.m., if you don't understand it).

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ACCOUNTS NOTES

Miss E. Anderson spent a few days at home and what a few days! She claims she was thrown from a horse three times. . . . That's an old one, Esther, you should change your type—cave men were never meant for you.

Jack Blower claims Duty Watch costs him a fortune a month.

LAC Alec Wilson is heading for parts in Manitoba this week end on annual leave. His wife will be returning with him as he says living in barracks isn't all that is to be desired.

LAC Maxie Leibowitch spent his 48 in Calgary and what a 48! She's beautiful, gorgeous and please may I have a posting to Calgary.

Sgt. Arcand is a newcomer to our midst. Edmonton is his home town so he's happy to come to No. 3 . . . but we're all wondering what his reactions will be in a week or two.

Sgt. Bolsby looking happier than we've seen him for a long time left last week for No. 1 A.O.S., Malton, Ont.

Trade Tests took their toll in the Accounts Section this week and one didn't need to be a fortune teller to see the results . . . facial expressions were anything but happy. . . . Never mind, fellows, there's always another chance.

Good-bye Ft. Arthurs. . . . It was nice knowing you. . . . Maybe the folks at your next station will get a chance to really know you . . . no foolin', the boys in the Accounts Section liked having you with them, even if it was for such a short time.

COMING EVENTS CUT THIS OUT

Friday, October 16—Football, Clarke Stadium, 20:00 hours. Second game of City Finals, R.C.A.F. vs. E.A.C.

Saturday, October 17—Mart Kenney Dance in Arena, 20:30 hours.

Sunday, October 18—Mart Kenney Concert in Arena; Movie in Arena.

Monday, October 19—Basketball in Arena, Reception vs. Headquarters, 18:30 hours.

Tuesday, October 20—Badminton, M.T. vs. Service Police, 18:30 hours. Movie in Arena, 20:00 hours.

Wednesday, October 21—Basketball in Arena, Training Wing (Hut 16) vs. Training Wing (Hut 17).

Thursday, October 22—Badminton, H.Q. Orderly Room vs. T.W. Orderly Room, 18:30 hours.

Friday, October 23—Extra Movie in Arena.

THEATRES

AVENUE

Starting Saturday: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy; also, "You're in the Navy Now," Jimmy Durante. Starting Wednesday: "Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne, and "Wilhelmstrasse 110," Clive Brooks.

CAPITOL

Starting Thursday (for a week): "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston, and all star cast.

DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday: "Valley of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig; also "Ellery Queen and Murder Ring." Starting Wednesday: "Lydia," Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall; also "Whispering Ghosts," Milton Berle and Brenda Joyce.

EMPRESS

Starting Friday (runs a week): "Across the Pacific," Mary Aster and Humphry Bogart.

RIALTO

Starting Friday (runs a week): "Talk of the Town," Jean Arthur, Carry Grant and Ronald Coleman.

STRAND

Starting Friday: "Atlantic Convoy," John Beal, Bruce Bennett; also "Sunset on the Desert," Ray Rogers. Starting Tuesday: Abbott and Costello in "One Night in the Tropics"; also "International Lady."

F/L J. Eisen, R.C.A.F., Jewish chaplain, will be on the station, Monday, October 19.

Two AC2's on the station with the same name—L. H. Perry. Doesn't occur often!

Noah Webster brought to light this famous quotation: "Those who wait until thanksgiving to be thankful, will not be thankful when it comes."

LAC A. B. J. Johnson has gone to No. 3 B. and G. School, Macdonald, Manitoba. He is remustering to air gunner.

In the old days romances seemed to last longer. Nowadays when wife washes her face, you hardly recognize her.

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