

FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS OF TIME ARE NOT MADE SITTING DOWN!

The Airman

THE GIRL WHO DOES EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN OFTEN GETS HER HIDE TANNED!

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Edmonton Gets Taste Of Winter

Boys From "Down Under" Prove They Can Take It

Along with other Edmontonians, personnel at the No. 3 "M" Depot are struggling for a week in the clutches of what is called an Edmonton "Chinook." No, we won't say what the temperature is. That's a military secret. However, it is a mystery to us how that fluid manages to get into such a small space at the end of the thermometer.

Unlike the real chinooks which are so common in the southern part of the province, this so-called Edmonton chinook finds one wallowing in clothes, rather than slush and mud.

With the gathering of men from all over the western hemisphere here, there is a wide variety of reactions to the cold. And despite the hardship which the weather brings, there is a funny side to it. The variation in the form of dress is great.

They Can Take It

Here from a land where the thermometer seldom drops below 40 degrees above zero, the lads from "down under" have definitely proven they can take it. As a matter of fact some of them have shocked the natives by showing an utter disregard for the cold. At least one group of them were seen leaving the station with their skates over their shoulders on a night when most Canadians were content to stay indoors.

Perhaps the greatest sufferers are the lads from Vancouver, the lower mainland and Vancouver Island. They, unaccustomed as they are to this dry cold, would wish to be elsewhere.

Frosted beaks and sound catchers have been common this last week, but Fred Youmens reports the best story. Because the lads are not permitted to wear mufflers, the "Y" man believes it only fair that he not use one either. However, he probably wished he had Wednesday morning, for old Jack Frost gave him a nasty bite right on his double chin.

HOLDS DISTINCTION

ASO M. I. Thompson, of Edmonton, holds the distinction of being the first (W.D.) officer to appear on a headquarters parade, No. 3 "M" Depot.

McLEOD FIRST SUGGESTED "WINGS," R.C.A.F. PAPER

C. W. McLeod, who was publishing The News at Val D'Ore, P.Q., when war was declared in 1939, wrote to the Chief of the Air Staff, suggesting that Wings be the name of an R.C.A.F. publication.

McLeod's dream is coming true with the first edition of Wings on February 1. It will be on sale in the dry canteen at five cents the copy. Half of the proceeds will be utilized in financing your own paper, The Airman.

F/L McLeod is in the Link Trainer Branch and has already served a tour overseas.

CARR IS HOT

Currently running wild in the National Hockey League scoring, Lorne Carr is the subject of this bit of verse in the Calgary Herald:

"People say," quoth Happy Day,
"To hitch your wagon to a star.
But I demur, I much prefer
To hitch my wagon to a Carr."

SENIORS LOSE TRIO OF BEST MEN

Having completed their training here, "Curly" Hunt, Simpson and Chlovechok of the Depot Senior Hockey squad have been posted to Lethbridge and will line up with the Bombers there in the Alberta Service Hockey League.

The trio left here Saturday morning for Calgary, where they hoped to be in uniform with the Bombers, playing the Mustangs, Saturday night.

GREETINGS FROM CEYLON

After it had gone to every station at which he had ever been stationed, Cpl. Kosick reports having received an Air-Graph Christmas greeting from an old buddy of his, Cpl. S. G. Latawic, who is at Ceylon with the R.C.A.F.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

While sleepily peeling spuds in the kitchen the other night, AC2 D. M. Boyd suggested to his fellow sufferers, AC2 Fred Bodie and AC2 G. W. Allen:

"Say fellas, why don't we put the onions in with the spuds?"

AC2 Bodie: "Why do a silly thing like that?"

AC2 Boyd: "Why, the spuds will just up and cry their eyes out."

TRAINEE WOULD GIVE LIFE'S PAY TO SERVE WITH BARNES

Sgt. Barnes this week received a letter from a member of one of his flights who is now stationed at No. 1 "M" Depot, Toronto. Apparently there are tougher places to be than this station as our friend has been suffering in the kitchen from five in the morning till seven at night since his arrival there.

He goes on to say that No. 3 is the best depot in the world. We know that, Bud!

In his Air Force experience he hasn't run across another man that he likes as much as Sgt. Barnes. He puts it rather dramatically: "... I've only met one guy that thinks of his men instead of himself, and by golly I'd give a life's pay to serve with you in this war."

AC2 Chester: "Isn't my moustache becoming?"

Cpl. Keller: "It might be coming, but I don't see it yet."

R.C.A.F. TRADE QUALIFICATIONS

There are two sets of these qualifications in the Station Library and one set in the writing room. They are there for the use of all ground personnel mustered in a trade and for standard tradesmen.

Personnel wishing any further information on these qualifications may come to WO1 Shaw in the Trade Test interview room.

Don't forget that these qualifications are for everyone, so please don't tear out individual sheets.

No. 3 "M" DEFEATS U.S.A. AIR FORCE

The No. 3 "M" Depot basketball team rolled on to their ninth straight Inter-Service League win Tuesday night at the McDougall Gym with a 51-17 win over the U.S. Army Air Force. They have lost one game during the season's play but that was in an exhibition game against the Air Transport Civilians of the City League.

For the first time this season Jimmy Bardsley did not lead the Depot scorers. Instead it was Fred Bryant who led the way as he bagged 13 points. Right behind him with twelve each were Joe Naples and Doug Buna while Bardsley checked in with 6.

The Americans were never in the game as the airmen grabbed an early lead and really turned on the heat in the final quarter to win as they pleased. The scores by quarters were 8-4, 19-11, 33-15 and finally 51-17.

LINEUP

U.S.A. AIR FORCE—Rebus; Cornwall, 8; Dumas, 3; Wolf, 3; Ruth; Schoberg, 3; Scharp—17.

No. 3 "M" DEPOT—Bardsley, 6; W. Gray, 2; D. Gray; Fisher, 4; Craig, 2; Buna, 12; Naples, 12; Bryant, 13; Derbyshire; Main; Darling—51.

AVENUE

Starting Saturday: "Sky Lark," starring Claudette Colbert, and "Mr. Bugs Goes to Town." Three days starting Wednesday: "My Favorite Blonde" and "Border Legion."

CAPITOL

Starting Thursday for one week: "Me and My Gal," starring Judy Garland and George Murphy.

DREAMLAND

Starting Saturday, January 23 to 26: "Two Yanks in Trinidad," and "Blondie's Blessed Event." January 27 to 29: "Kennel Murder Case." January 30 to February 2: "Unholy Partners."

EMPRESS

Starting Friday for six days: "The Avengers," starring Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr and Hugh Williams.

RIALTO

Starting Friday: George Formby in "It Turned Out Nice Again."

STRAND

Starting Friday till Monday: "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," and "Sabotage Squad."

DANCE TO-NIGHT IN ARENA

Friday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 p.m. ★ Bring the Girl!

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

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STREET CARS AND THE HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE

Due chiefly to the increased volume of street car traffic in Edmonton, there has been a general speeding up of the street car service.

With this speeding up of service there seems to be a tendency of conductors to overlook certain common sense regulations.

As a matter of fact no one is hurt to any degree in most cases. However, there appears to be a slight increase in the number of accidents this winter.

It has been observed that conductors fail to slow down to the prescribed eight miles per hour when crossing the High Level bridge. The street cars appear to travel across the bridge at their usual speed, the equivalent of about 20 or 25 miles per hour.

The bridge itself does not afford too great a margin for safety with its traffic lanes extending almost to its edge. Should a street car for any reason go off the track while travelling at even a moderate rate of speed, there is a good chance that the car and its occupants would go hurtling into the river below.

We all appreciate the difficulties under which the street car department is operating. They are doing a fine job, every one of them, but let's not become careless in our effort to serve.

Some form of guard rail could well be constructed. This might be sufficient to prevent a slowly moving car from dropping off the bridge in the event of an accident, and conductors should be warned to drive slowly over the bridge as they have done in the past.

No doubt the city fathers will hasten to correct this dangerous situation.



¶ Betty: "Do you know you're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger?" Ethel: "Yes, I married the wrong man."—Imperial Life-Guard.

¶ Betty: "Is your big brother going to be married?"

Bob: "No, I don't believe he ever will. He's studying for his bachelor's degree."—Gregory (S.D.) Times-Advocate.

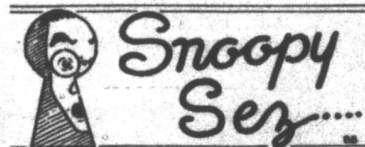
¶ Baby: A young woman between the ages of 18 and 25, usually with blonde hair.—Peter Nesbit.

¶ For girlshape has girlgraces
Of day-rose and night-rose
Though day-rose be much sweet
Yet night-rose is sevenly sweet.
—Jose Garcia Villa.

¶ Stored in bags of skin, airtight, portable.

This was the pemmican.
It was insurance when grass-hoppers, fire or
Drouth, or enemies
In the days before ponies,
Drove the herds beyond
Reach of a tribe.
—Passing of the Buffalo.

¶ Aussie in gaol: "Hey, sentry! Fer gossake stop whistlin. 'Last



It's cold, so what? . . . I'm cold too! . . . And if it is cold did you ever try holding it? . . . Saw Hank the Barber on the Calgary Chinook the other day . . . he was renewing acquaintances in the south. . . . Calgary had her cold spell too . . . about 35 below and a 70-mile blizzard . . . makes it feel like Palm Beach up here. . . . And then there was the pretty messing officer (Women's Division) that informed us that she knew a station that had a dishwashing machine super-numerary . . . whatever that might be . . . equipment tells us she meant surplus to establishment. . . . And Cpl. Currie states that in Holland they call Ex-Lax, Old Dutch Cleanser. . . . AC2 D. McClean informs the public that the difference between water in and outside a fire hydrant is . . . Inside it is H2O and outside it is K9P.

A nudist is a person who goes coatless and vestless and has pants of the same material.

Night You Belonged to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me."
—Australian "Man" Magazine.

CAGERS BEAT GIRL COMETS 44-28

The No. 3 "M" Depot basketball team climbed aboard the win wagon again as they whipped the Comets, present-day edition of the famous Edmonton Girl Grads, 44-28 to chalk up their seventeenth win in eighteen starts.

The Comets made it close for the first half as they held the Airmen to a 20-18 lead at the breather but in the final two quarters the Depot team opened up to win going away.

Jimmy Bardsley, as usual, led the Depot scorers with 14 points while Joe Naples and Fred Bryant both checked in with 8. Etta Dann, former Grad star led the Comets with 9 points while Laura Strachan, another former Grad, was right behind her with 8 markers.

LINEUP

COMETS—Laura Strachan, 8; Peggy Colville, 5; Beryl Westbrook, 4; Etta Dan, 9; Margaret Paterson; Pat Cavanaugh, 2; Shirley Thompson; Margaret Le Lacheur—28.

No. 3 "M" DEPOT—G. H. Gray, 6; Bardsley, 14; D. Gray; B. Fisher; Buna, 4; D. Craig; Derbyshire, 4; Naples, 8; Bryant, 8—44.

NEWSMEN WITNESS BERLIN BOMBING

Newsmen chosen by drawing lots were permitted to ride in British planes bombing Berlin, Saturday night, for the first time on an offensive flight from Britain. The reporters brought back stories of heavy damage done to the capital city of the Nazis.

Louis V. Hunter, who was chosen by the Canadian Press to cover the raid, was forced to return to Britain when the plane in which he was flying developed engine trouble over Denmark. However, James Macdonald, New York Times, representing the American papers witnessed the big show in which he saw a great number of 4,000-pound high explosive bombs and thousands of incendiaries blasting buildings right and left.

THE KP's LAMENT

*I think that I shall never see
A job as sloppy as K.P.
K.P., where greasy arms are pressed
With pots and pans against the
chest;
K.P., where stands the chef all day,
Barking orders at their prey,
K.P.'s, who may in evening wear
A spot of gravy in their hair;
K.P., where all the yardbirds hop
To nonchalantly wield a mop.
Poems are made by fools like me,
And so's the list for the darned
K.P.*

—LIBERTY MAGAZINE.

NO. 4 I.T.S. YEAR BOOK

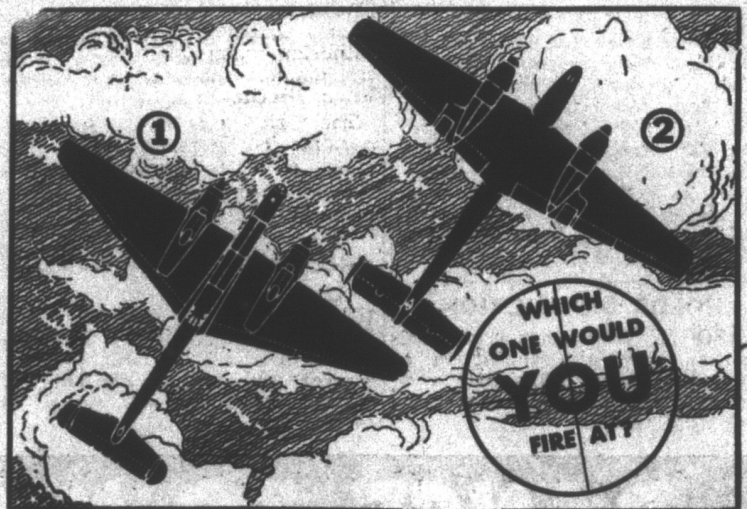
A magnificent year book has been circulated by the Initial Training School, R.C.A.F., Edmonton. A glance through it, reveals many excellent photographs and line sketches. Our own R.C. padre, F/L J. J. McGarry, who hails from Renfrew, Ontario, graces page 6 under "Our Padres." The publication was under the guidance of F/Sgt. J. A. Lynes, LAC E. E. Bishop and LAC J. O. Blick.

NO. 8 ON PARADE

The December issue of the magazine published by No. 8 Repair Depot, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, has come to the editor's desk. It is a smart number consisting of 26 pages—same size as THE AIRMAN. The editor and manager is F/O J. C. G. Hood, a former Edmontonian, having been on the staff of James Ramsey, Ltd., departmental store, until 1928.

CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE BRIEF

Contributions to THE AIRMAN by the station personnel are coming regularly. Unfortunately we are unable to use much of this material because it is too long. If you have a story or a verse and it is short, leave it at THE AIRMAN office in the Arena, or THE AIRMAN box in the library.



Not at No. 1! It's Great Britain's "Hampden" bomber, a mid-wing monoplane powered by two radial engines. The leading edges of the wings of the "Hampden" are swept back slightly and the trailing edges are swept forward sharply to narrow rounded tips. The leading edges of the tailplane are swept back to rounded tips.

Fire at No. 2! It's Germany's Messerschmitt Me. 110, a twin engine, long range escort fighter. The engine nacelles of this low-wing monoplane are underslung. Both edges of the wings taper equally to square tips. The leading edge of the tail plane is swept back slightly and the trailing edge is straight.



SPORTS



Fight Card Taking Shape For Saturday, Jan. 30th

The Army and Air Force Benevolent Fund fight card, scheduled for January 30 shows promise of being the biggest sport's show in the history of both Edmonton and the R.C.A.F., and the biggest boxing show ever put on in Canada. Not only will the light and welterweight champion of Canada be showing but as an added feature, Kenny Lindsay, Canadian Bantam champ, will appear if a suitable opponent can be found.

Kenny arrived on the station yesterday (January 21) and he is in great shape. In his last fight on New Year's Day Lindsay dropped a close decision to Manuel Ortiz for the world's bantamweight title in Portland, Oregon.

Although it has not definitely decided who will fight who, all the fighters have been lined up for the preliminaries. Boxers from Lethbridge, Macleod, Claresholm and Penhold air stations will appear while Pte. Vic Pollock will journey all the way from Prince Rupert to take part on the card.

Castilloux Trains

Day by day Dave Castilloux is steadily increasing his training grind as he prepares for his services welterweight title fight with Al Lust. At first it was just a few exercises then a couple of rounds of boxing. Then it was three, four, five rounds and now it is at least six rounds per day plus a couple of rounds each of shadow boxing, skipping and punching the bag and whenever it's not too cold, roadwork.

Dave is gradually getting enough sparring partners. Hugh Sloan, station fighter, goes a couple of rounds with him every day. Benny Geary, a civilian with a left almost as fast as Castilloux's really gives him a workout, especially in infighting. The little negro is fast and keeps Castilloux moving all the time. Roy Waldon, an Aussie with considerable amateur experience has also been going a couple of rounds with Castilloux and is big enough so that Dave can hit him and expect to find him there when he swings again.

Special seats are being set aside for servicemen at 50 cents each while several hundred more will be sold standing room at the same price. For those who want their seats closer to the ringside the prices are \$3 ringside and \$2.50 reserved, tickets to be bought at Mike's Newsstand on Jasper avenue near 101st Street.

Public workouts will be staged in the Arena Sunday afternoon and next Wednesday afternoon. The public will enter the north gate and the workout starts at 14:30 hours.

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand,
Just as the night took wing,
And saw my wife, four steps above,
Doing the same darned thing.

When a dentist is buried he has
led his last cavity.

SLOAN, WARWICK TO BATTLE JAN. 30 IN THE ARENA?

When, and if, Hugh Sloan touches gloves with Claude Warwick on the night of January 30, it will be the moment he has been waiting for three and a half years. It was in 1939 that Warwick took a close decision from Hugh to pick up the Canadian Amateur Featherweight boxing crown and hand Sloan his only defeat in his last 30 fights.

Warwick in Navy

There is a very great possibility that Hugh will get a chance to even the score with Warwick. Everything is being done to get Warwick up here, now in the Navy at Regina. That defeat is the only one which mars Sloan's record since he passed the 100-pound mark and he has a burning desire to nullify it.

Many Titles

Sloan started boxing around his home town, Cardston, when he was 14 years old, and he's been swinging punches ever since. He has won a total of five provincial titles and one dominion. He was just 16 when he took the Canadian Bantamweight title in 1938 by whipping Mickey Rogan of Vancouver in the finals at Cardston. The next year he journeyed to Vancouver after the feather crown and bumped into Warwick.

In 1937 Sloan got into his title-winning ways when he copped the 100-pound gonfalon. Next year it was the 118-pound Provincial and Dominion titles and the following year the Provincial 126-pound championship. In 1940 he again won the Provincial Featherweight title and then he stepped up into the lightweight class in 1941 and '42 and copped the blue ribbon both times.

When Hugh started boxing in 1936, it was his dad and brother Curly who started him in and they have been the only ones who taught him anything about boxing. The rest has come the hard way. It couldn't have been very hard though, because Hugh has only been knocked off his feet once, and that was for a no-count. It was in 1938 in the Provincial finals at Raymond and Cam Dickson, defending champ, caught him on the whiskers.

His best fight? The fight which won him the Dominion title, of course.

Phil Pearson, Canuck Tennis Titlist, Is Training At No. 3

Enlisted for aircrew duty, Phillip J. Pearson of Vancouver, Canadian tennis and badminton star, is in training at No. 3 "M" Depot. Inactive for a year, Phil intends to participate wherever possible once more in both badminton and tennis. As a matter of fact he got away to a good start this week by winning the "Y" table tennis weekly tournament.

Holder of several tennis titles, Phil was once a Davis cupper, playing with Peddlar against Cuba in 1939 at Havana.

Defeats Perrie

Phil feels that his most outstanding achievement in the tennis field came when he and Peddlar defeated Fred Perrie and Ross Wilson two years ago.

Paired with Miss Jean Milne he won the Canadian mixed doubles title at Quebec in 1940. Then he teamed up with Ross Wilson to copp the men's doubles title the same year.

In 1941 he won the Eastern Canadian singles, doubles and mixed doubles at Halifax. Phil says this was his best year. He also won the Ontario-Quebec men's doubles title that year.

Tennis has really been Phil's game, but he takes quite an interest in badminton. Last year he defeated Norm Mustart in the Vancouver badminton finals and then lost the final to Johnny Salmons.

"Y" WINS EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME

The officers and senior NCO's just couldn't get "clicking" in their exhibition volleyball matches with the Y.M.C.A. last Tuesday night. The "Y" won 15-13, 15-11 and 15-13. As the scores indicate, the games were closely contested. S/L Hession is seeking revenge in a return engagement.

Winners of the Inter-Hut Volleyball were Huts 4, 10, 6 and 17a 1 and 2.

--- The supporting bouts to the main event are being lined up. --- The best available fighters in the services are being sought so it promises to be a real bang-up program. --- AC2 Sloan has made a fine impression in his workouts with Castilloux. --- The experience he is gaining should stand him in good stead no matter who he meets a week from Saturday. --- Canada's professional bantamweight champion Kenny Lindsay has agreed to appear on the card. --- Those in charge of arrangements are seeking a suitable opponent for him. --- Best crack Wednesday came from P/O Jamieson. --- It appeared he didn't appreciate the heat being turned off. --- Suggested that in order to keep warm it would be a good idea to go "bundling."



By F/O H. W. EGGLESTON.

Hockey fans in Edmonton will look back on the winter of 1942-43 as the season of setbacks. --- Obligated to play organized hockey on outdoor rinks OLD MAN WINTER has certainly put the skids under the various leagues. --- First of all a miniature chinook comes along to wash out a couple of junior league games. --- Then not to be outdone the weatherman turned on a real blitz to make it too uncomfortable for the fans to attend the games. --- Just to cap it all off this week no heat was available for a while. --- It prevented the hockey followers from keeping warm between periods. --- Wonder where it is all going to end? --- Director Bill Harris of the junior league has developed a few more grey hairs over the situation. --- Three junior games have been postponed during the last week and the interservices loop had to curtail its schedule just when it was nicely under way. --- The basketball lads are the only ones to get in any competition. --- No. 3 "M" Depot's representatives got into their winning stride again after dropping their first game of the season to the Transport. --- Tuesday night they took the measure of the United States Army Air Force. It is reported the Comets gave them a few lessons in the exhibition game the other night. --- The girls finally lost out but are to be congratulated on their fine performance. --- "M" Depot's volleyballers took it on the chin Tuesday night. --- A team composed of officers and senior NCO's bowed to the Y.M.C.A. team. --- The only alibi the officers could offer was that the NCO's let them down. --- Maybe this will start something. --- Interest in the big fight January 30 is reaching fever heat. --- Providing the weatherman gives us a break it looks like one of the largest crowds in the history of Edmonton will be on deck when the referee calls "seconds out" for the opening bout on the card. --- Acting Sergeant Dave Castilloux is gradually reaching peak form by daily workouts. --- At first there was a shortage of sparring partners but the last few days quite a few of the lads have willingly come forward to help out in Castilloux's training.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE
IS GRAVY FOR THE
HASH NEXT DAY!

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By LAC R. R. SCOTT

This week's column has been contributed by a New Zealander. —Editor.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD

It was about midnight when I hit this town—quite literally and fairly hard.

I stepped smartly off the train, a full kit-bag on my shoulder, and followed the rest of the draft along a siding strewn with straw. The straw gave out as we went down a slope, and so did my hold on terra firma. I spun in, one wing-tip taking some of the shock. The contents of the kit-bag were undamaged; I had the presence of mind to intercept it with my head.

Edmonton was not impressed.

I was! A cowboy with a branding iron could not have made a neater job than that promising little collection of bottle-tops that I had accumulated in my trousers pocket as a memento of six hours well spent on the tour of the beer parlors in Vancouver. It has occasioned some comment in the shower-room. I told a curious Canadian that it is a fair specimen of the art of tattooing as practiced by the Maoris, thereby undermining his respect for a maiden aunt who returned from a tour "down under" with an enthusiasm for Maori art and customs.

There were no banana skins on the ground when I came to—just snow trodden hard. I limped after the others, treating the snow with the respect it had earned. We entered a large building called the Arena, dumped our bags, and checked up on the presence of ears and other features. This was "M" Depot and journey's end.

Further impressions were not so harmful. The difference between the meanings of words in Canadian and New Zealand slang have caused some embarrassment at times. However, these misunderstandings add element of delightful uncertainty to the pursuit of local talent. The boys are never quite sure how their time is going over. Until they discovered this difference, conversation with the Edmonton dames was usually a little exciting for both parties. A few days ago I heard some of our fellows arguing about the meaning of the word "Canuck." There were several theories, the most original being that it was something like a Paris Apache—"Maui."

Before leaving Manitoba, the Hon. John Bracken must have given the weatherman a good push for Edmonton has been experiencing the Manitoba brand of weather.

AUSSIES ENTERTAIN AT DEPOT DANCE

Despite the best efforts of Jack Frost to scare Edmontonians indoors, No. 3 "M" Depot's second 1943 dance proved too great an attraction, and there was a good crowd at the Arena Friday night.

There was fun for all. Even those who did not participate in the dancing, enjoyed the intermission show. The sandwich program featured the boys "from down under" in a number of their native dances and songs. They really went over big.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday Night—At 20:00 hours: "New York Town," starring F. MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robt. Preston and Akim Tamiroff. Shorts: Gene Krupa and His Band.

Tuesday Night, at 20:00 hours: "Virginia City," a Western featuring Erroll Flynn. There is also a short, "Porky's Midnite Matinee."

Friday Night: Station Dance at the Arena complete with an intermission show featuring a dancer.

CASTILLOUX QUIZZED OVER RADIO

An interesting sidelight on the coming Castilloux-Lust fight came out while LAC Claude Blackwood was interviewing Castilloux over CJCA Tuesday night.

It seems that four years ago Dave met the present world featherweight champion Jackie Callura, of Hamilton, Ont., and whipped him decisively. Callura was just starting his fight career at that time and was very awkward according to Castilloux, but he must have improved immensely because he had little trouble lifting the title from Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson Monday night.

SPARLING PROMOTED

It's now WO1 Sparling of the orderly room. His twins jumped right out of their cradles when Mrs. Sparling told them the grand news. Mr. Sparling hopes to evacuate his family from Ontario this spring to the chinook belt of Alberta.

F/L Jack A. Bowen, who is well known in Edmonton, as a member of the Bisley rifle team, has assumed command of No. 14 "X" Depot, Regina.

F/O Farquharson has gone to Toronto for a month's course.

SINGER NOW MAJOR

Capt. A. Singer, C.D.C., has been promoted to the rank of major.

AROUND THE "Y"

Fred Youmans reports the arrival of two new sets of chessmen. In this connection he is making a registry of chess players. He is doing the same with bridge. If you are interested in either give him your name.

AC2 T. F. Ponech, Lethbridge, defeated AC2 A. E. Anderson, a former winner, in this week's snooker final.

Phil Pearson, the Canadian tennis and badminton star, came to the front in the table tennis tourney this week, beating out J. L. Brown for first honors. It might be noted that AC2 Brown has been runner-up in a great number of these tourneys.

AC2 W. H. Ross of Vancouver won the second table tennis tourney this week. AC2 Harris was runner-up.

AC2 Bob Gagnebin of Cranbrook, B.C., won the bridge.

This week's cribbage honors went to AC2 W. Rogers of Edmonton. He defeated Cpl. G. S. Telling of Calgary.

The writing room, recreation room and the library have been popular spots this last week. Even more popular than usual. No doubt the weatherman has a hand in this.

"Do you suggest he is a thief?" asked the counsel.

"I couldn't say he's a thief, suh," said the witness, "but if I was a chicken I sure would roost high."

SICK PARADE

There are many queries these days about sick parade. If there is anything you want to know which is not outlined here, ask your NCO.

Sick personnel are paraded to the hospital annex daily at 09:00 hours.

Emergency cases are seen at other times.

Treatments are given sick parade if necessary at 16:00 and 19:00 hours daily.

Meanings of the various classifications are:

M. and D.—Regular duties after single treatment.

Attend A.—Regular duties. Return for treatments at times directed. Not required to return on sick parade.

If you are given a classification **Attend B.** or **Attend C.**, you must return on sick parade the following morning; the wet canteen is out of bounds to you; you are confined to barracks. **Attend B.** means light duties only and **Attend C.** means you are excused from all duties. **Attend C. (Hut)** means the same as **Attend C.** excepting that you may remain in your hut, in bed if necessary.

FORSYTH WO2

E. A. Forsyth was all smiles Tuesday when the green sheet bore the glad tidings of his promotion to WO2. He is on the equipment staff.



"By the way Jenkins, how'd you make with your date last night?"

AERO FLAP

No. 3 'M' DEPOT
EDMONTON

IT'S ALIVE!



BUT I ALWAYS CARRY AN UMBRELLA - IT'S MY MOTHERS

SGT JOCK T.....



R-R-RUBBED MY EYES - THEN I BLINKED AND R-R-RUBBED MY EYES AGAIN AND OYE KEN - THEN I DIDN'T BELIEVE IT.

IT DID HAPPEN HERE!

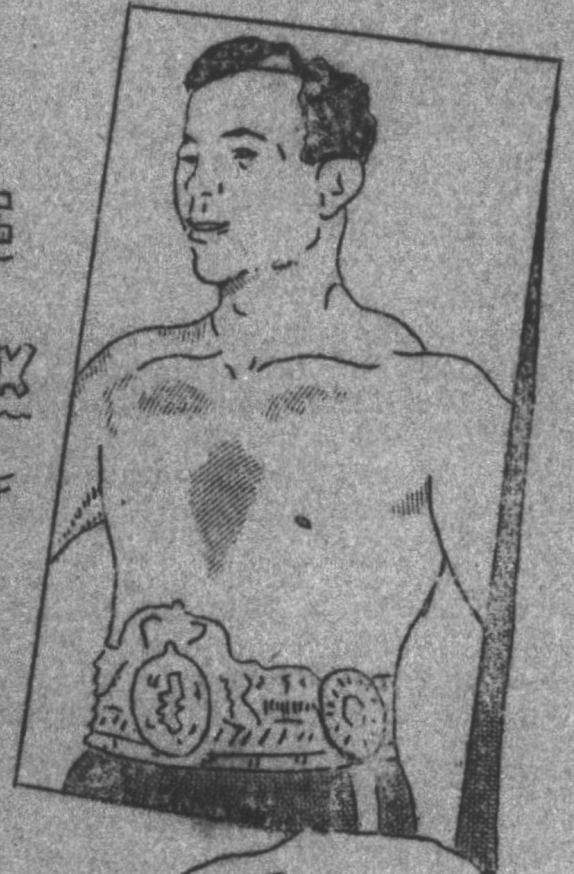


OH, THAT'S PRATT HE REMUSTERED FROM THE NAVY

SGT DAVE

CASTILLO

(BEST OF LUCK, DAVE)



AIR FORCE IKE SAYS

THIS WINTER HE'S WILLING TO SETTLE FOR A GIRL WITH COLD HANDS AND A WARM HOUSE.



SGT S-



I SAY HE'S GOING TO WIN - HE CAN'T LOSE - I'M HIS TRAINER.

(I HOPE, I HOPE, I HOPE) RODGER



S.W.-DUST

(This column was contributed by a member of the Works and Buildings personnel.)

This week we of W. & B. extend our best wishes to that smiling Scottish clerk-accountant, R. Sneddon, better known as "Bob" to friends. Bob has been posted elsewhere.

These cold, foggy mornings are certainly deceiving. When Flt.-Sgt. Labrie goes his rounds at the station it's hard to tell whether he is a steam-engine or a steam engineer.

When Flt.-Sgt. Bell comes in these frosty mornings, muffler and all, he looks more like a "bellie" than a Bell. After watching me cut a 45-degree angle he casually remarked, "As a carpenter you would do very well in Docland or perhaps the Bull Pen."

Flt.-Sgt. Stanton, just back from Trenton, doesn't miss any chances to kid the Joe-boys. The other day he sent me for a bag of electric currents, and was my face red when it dawned.

When our AC1 applied to the R.C.A.F. as a tradesman (painter), the recruiting officer asked him of any notable job he had done. Our AC1 was batting around .400 when he replied, "I've painted the town red, sir."

This thought probably runs through the minds of the boys in 1SE-3 about 6:45 a.m., "Conscience --Something that feels terrible when everything else feels good."

Sitting at dinner opposite two New Zealand boys the other day I heard them remark: "The best food and accommodation we have struck yet." Just two of the many things that keep that "E" pennant flying on our No. 3 "E" Depot.

Adios for now--and remember "be good and you'll be lonesome."
AC2 Joe-Boy.

V.

Prosperity is a time when you have wine, women and song. Depression is a time in which you have beer, mamma and the radio.

BASKETBALL

With the rapid posting of the regular players of late, the No. 3 basketball club is sending out a call to all personnel, both old and new, to turn out for the team if they have had any experience. The club will practice regularly at 1600 hours Monday through Saturday.

A complete new board has been set up with F/L Cummings acting as club leader and Cpl. J. H. Bishop and AC2 Tom Derbyshire will be his assistants.

Present plans are to enter the team in the provincial men's senior title contest.

This week they will play a return match with the civilian A.T.C. outfit on Monday at West Glen High. On Jan. 28, they complete their league play when they meet the I.T.S. men in the arena here.

BOTH SENIOR AND JUNIOR

HOCKEY HELD UP BY WEATHER

A short while back the Depot pucksters were forced to abandon all scheduled games because of soft ice. Now they have to suspend play because of the cold.

ONE LEARNS BY EXPERIENCE

I met my girl friend on the station, She was so shy and disliked observation,
So behind a box car and out of the way,
I kissed her once but did not stay. In one moment of bliss, my train I did miss,
So back to the guard-house and after reporting
To find myself before the O.C. con-sorting,
The only thing the O.C. didn't fail to see
Was that I got seven days C.B.

--LAC. D. V. ELIOT

DEFINITIONS

A buttress is a woman that makes butter. Just as a female farmer is a farmette and a female bull a bullet.