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HUGE SPORTS PROGRAM FOR SOUTHERN AIR TRAINING SCHOOLS

Representatives from the five Air Training Schools here in the southern zone of the province, known as the Southern Air Force League; namely, No. 15 S.F.T.S. Claresholm, No. 19 S.F.T.S. Vulcan, No. 2 F.I.S. Pearce, No. 8 B.&G. School, Lethbridge, and No. 7 S.F.T.S. MacLeod, met recently at No. 15 S.F.T.S. to draw up the most varied and extensive summer sports program they have ever attempted.

The following is a summary of the sports to be played, schedules, and the approximate date of the first game:

Fastball--The schedule to start around May 24 with W.D.'s to follow the schedule set down for the Men's teams. The series to be a standard Home and Home with one game played per week. All games to start on time with the W.D. game scheduled for 1830 hours and the Mens' game to follow immediately. The W.D. Games are to be played for 5 innings and the Mens' games for 7. Tuesday night was selected for all Fastball games. The Home Team is to supply the Umpire for the first half of the games while the Visiting Team supplies the Base Umpire. The officials are reversed for the last half of the game.

Soccer--The schedule to commence May 24 with Thursday night selected and all games to commence at 1830 hours. Home and Home series will prevail with the Home Team supplying the Referee and one Linesman and the Visiting Team, one Linesman.

Baseball--All details the same as Fastball except the games to be played on Wednesday.

Box Lacrosse--Vulcan not to be included at this time. The League to commence June 7 with Home and Home Series, one game per week. Games to be played on Monday and officials provided as in Fastball.

Tennis--Vulcan not to be included at this time. The League to commence June 7th with a Home and Home Series played on Wednesday night at times set by the stations. W.D.'s to follow the schedule set out for the Men. Suggested that it coincide with Baseball schedule.

Golf--Each station to organize a golf tournament with Medal Play on the following dates:

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| Pearce.....May 24 | MacLeod...August 7 |
| Lethbridge..June 15 | Vulcan...August 21 |
| Claresholm..July | |

Track & Field--W.D.'s to participate. Each Unit to sponsor a Meet on the following dates:

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| Vulcan.....June 21 | Claresholm..August 14 |
| Pearce.....July 1 | MacLeod.....September 8 |
| Lethbridge..July 21 | |

Union Rugger--To be organized by F/O Fisk of No. 8 B.&G., who will also draw up the schedule.

Cricket--Challenges to be arranged between Units.

Playdowns--Playdowns are to be arranged in all sports where Command Playdowns will be arranged. These playdowns to conform to the following procedure:

The team with the highest standing in the regular S.F.L. to draw a bye into the finals. The second team to play
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EDITORIAL

"It's going to be different after the war." "Things are going to be better." Those two statements can be heard wherever you go today. But what basis is there behind them. What is going to make things different!

The newspapers are filled with the wonderful strides science has made during this war and the many ways in which the inventions can be used afterwards. But how can science do anything if people continue to continue to complain that to bring this or that on the market would put them out of a job or lose them money.

Many complain about the lack of tolerance or understanding of someone else. But, how often have we stopped to ask ourselves how tolerant or understanding we ourselves are? How can a better world be built when most of us have already decided how much we are going to try to grab? With that as the foundation the "better things" turn out to be just the same as before--if not worse.

The world today has a tremendous productive capacity--a capacity which far exceeds our ability to consume. Gone is the day when there was any need or excuse for a "scarcity economy." Our better world must remember that and adapt itself to it. But before the world as a whole can do that the people as individuals must understand why. Until they do, blunder upon blunder will inevitably result; for, unless you know where you are going you can hardly set out on the right road to get there.

Instead of planning what you are going to demand after the war wouldn't it be much better to see what you have to offer after the war? If, instead of complaining about how downtrodden you are, you set out to understand why such things can be and how they can best be corrected you would be doing something to improve the world. By understanding what is going on you will become more tolerant, more willing to do what is best for all, instead of what is best for you alone. As long as people insist on doing things that will only benefit themselves and hurt others we can hardly expect a better world. Rather, things will be different--yes, worse!

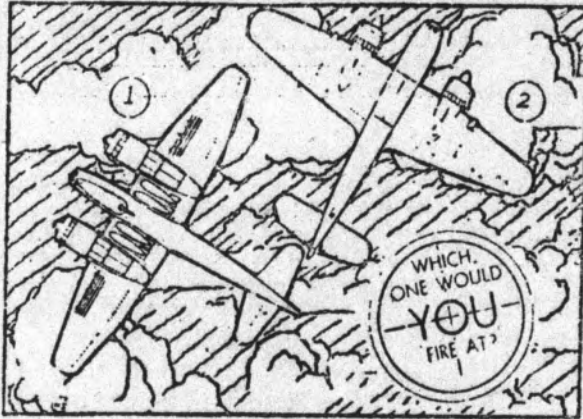
When there is something wrong we say, "It's none of my business." But, it is your business to find out what it is. Before doing that you must understand what is behind the trouble. That's a big job and many people take the easy road rather than the one which requires study and effort. The result--trouble and misunderstanding pile one on top of the other until someone decides that he is going to settle it by force and war is declared.

It's up to you to do your share in building this better world and that means starting now. Instead of waiting for others get in there and pull your share.

FIRE AT No. 1!

It's the Nazi Ju-88, a twin engine, low-wing dive bomber which also has been used as a torpedo bomber. The nose of the thin, streamlined fuselage projects ahead of the underslung engine nacelles. Both edges of the outer sections of the wings taper to broad rounded tips. The single rudder extends beyond the tapered, rounded tailplane.

Courtesy Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers Aircraft Spotter by Lester Ott.

**NOT AT No. 2!**

It's the British "Beaufort," a mid-wing, twin-engine bomber used as a torpedo carrying plane. The rounded nose of the fuselage extends well forward to the engine nacelles. The center section of the leading

edge of the wings is straight and the outer panels are tapered. The trailing edge tapers to rounded tips. Round-tipped tailplane has a V-shaped cut-out.

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No. 7 RINGS THE BELL AGAIN

In past Victory Loans, Number Seven has always come out well up the list. In the Sixth Victory Loan the personnel once again "Put Victory first" and oversubscribed our quota by an ample margin. The quota for the Loan was set for \$85,000 and when the returns were in our total was \$107,250.

From the very start the committee under F/L Kearns set out to make this Loan campaign one of the most active in the history of the station. Advertising was distributed all over the station--even D.R.O.'s took on an extra front page drawn by LAC Seabourne which, by means of cartoons presented vividly the features of the Loan campaign. Personnel were not allowed to let the Victory Loan slip from the front of their mind at any time during the campaign.

As well as a very active campaign on the station itself there was the broadcast over CJOC Lethbridge. The band, Glee Club and several outstanding solo performers took part in this show to present to the people of Southern Alberta the attitude of this station toward Victory via Victory Bonds.

All in all, Number Seven can indeed be proud of her contribution to this Sixth Victory Loan. The station has maintained an exceptional reputation in every Loan since its opening and any further Loans that may be necessary can count on the full support of No. 7 MacLeod.

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HUGE SPORTS PROGRAM (cont)

The following members were present at the Southern AirForce League meeting:

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| F/L W. E. Johnson | No. 7 S.F.T.S. MacLeod |
| F/S J. N. Murdock | No. 7 S.F.T.S. MacLeod |
| F/O R. R. Fisk | No. 8 B.&G.S. Lethbridge |
| F/L L. Prendergast | No. 8 B.&G.S. Lethbridge |
| F/O E. D. Erickson | No. 8 B.A.G.S. Lethbridge |
| F/O L. Tearon | No. 8 B.&G.S. Lethbridge |
| F/O A. G. Brury | No. 8 B.&G.S. Lethbridge |
| F/O M. Avron | No. 2 F.I.S. Pearce |
| F/L N. MacIver | No. 19 S.F.T.S. Vulcan |
| F/O J. Reilly | No. 19 S.F.T.S. Vulcan |
| S/L L. H. Pilling | No. 15 S.F.T.S. Clareshelm |

THE CHURCH BEHIND BARBED WIRE
The Ministry of Captain John Weir Foote

Captain John Weir Foote is a Presbyterian minister....In 1934 he was ordained....

Shortly after the outbreak of war, Mr. Foote enlisted in the chaplain service and in due course proceeded overseas as chaplain to the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Regiment....

Capt. Foote's unit was one of those engaged in the Dieppe raid, and in the course of duty he went with them. Casualties among the regiment were heavy, seven hundred and forty in all, but the padre was unscathed and managed to regain his transport after the raid. What then took place is described by the London News Chronicle of last August 25th:

"The raid was over. Loaded barges were pulling out of Dieppe. Suddenly on one barge carrying Canadian soldiers a man stepped to the side. On his battledress he wore the three pips of a captain and a deep purple ribbon. He was the Presbyterian padre who had accompanied his unit on the raid and had landed with the troops, scaled cliffs, and when the signal was given, returned to the beach.

"'I'm going back,' the padre shouted to the men, 'there are enough padres in England. Our fellows left behind will need help.'

"He dived overboard and swam ashore. Before the barge pulled out of sight he could be seen wading up the beach."

Once on the beach Capt. Foote worked under the red cross flag with a doctor from Cobourg caring for those who had been wounded.

The prisoners were marched back the next day to a temporary camp, but before long Capt. Foote was placed in Offlag 7B, a camp reserved for officers. Here were provided capture parcels and food parcels from the International Red Cross.

In the camp, Captain Foote had the fellowship of two British chaplains captured at Dunkirk, one Church of England, one Roman Catholic. The co-operation he received from them, Captain Foote wrote home, was the best that could be imagined and made the work much more satisfactory than it would otherwise have been. The little prison chapel was constantly in use, personal interviews and services following each other throughout the day. Being a padre, Captain Foote was one of the few allowed to visit the men in shackles.

Captain Foote felt, however, that his place was not with the officers but with the enlisted men on whose behalf he had become a voluntary prisoner. Eventually he was transferred to Stalag 283, a camp for N.C.O.'s.

Church services, communion, and pastoral work continue to take much of the padre's time. In his leisure hours he engages in educational work. Being naturally musical, Captain Foote has undertaken the mastery of a few more musical instruments and is studying German on the side.

The great problem of men in a prison camp is morale. Theirs is a job of waiting, without even the incentive provided by an exacting course of training. In order to keep spirits from breaking, it is necessary to keep up a daily routine of strenuous athletics, to follow a course of study, and to foster religious impulses. In all these activities the Canadian chaplain has proved himself.

Captain John Weir Foote will be remembered as one of many Canadian chaplains who have in this war proved their devotion to the Kingdom of God. The organized church has many failures to confess in this age. Inability to arouse heroic devotion to the needs of man on the part of her servants is not one of them.

--Reprinted from "Canadian Churches and the War"

S.P. PINCHES

Sgt. Judson arrived from the Trenton Refresher course to find a 9 lb. 4 oz. son awaiting him.

The Service Police would like the W.D. Personnel to be more careful of their personal property at the Dances, also on the banks of Old Man River.

Cpl. Oliver is waiting on truckloads of flowers to put the Guard House in full bloom. We also notice some of the S.P.'s are interested in the Post Office garden--why could that be?

About to bid us farewell is Cpl. England who has accepted an exchange posting to Toronto. Best of Luck, Gordie.

It appears that the girls in the West can at all times take the lead against the girls in the East--at least so says Doug.

We are pleased to see Cpl. Kerr able to be out again and so they tell us, making arrangements to be married to a Scotch lass who came all the way from Scotland to be his Bride. (Hurry up Chris and give us a chance to say hello).

We have just been informed that one S.P. corporal would like to get his discharge from the R.C...F. to rejoin the Cree Indian tribe on a nearby Reserve.

The S.P.'s Lament

I wish I had some other job
To keep my mind at ease,
Than all this bloody, gate work--
It's too tough for us S.P.'s

On nights or days or afternoons
It's enough one's nerves to crack
To hear the constant holler
Proceed to the gate--MAC.

You sit there in that dungeon
And look and gaze and stare
But I'm damned if I can figure
The reason why I'm there.

I've never seen a Nazi
Nor did I see a Jap
But now and then an S.P.
Lie back and take a nap.

But if lifting up that barrier
Is going to win the war,
Why the devil need we worry
What we're sitting out there for.

When this weary life is over
May we hear St. Peter yell,
Come right in my S.P. brothers
You have had enough of Hell.

Author Unknown

MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff



SUPPORT FOR EXPOSED FLANK



M.T. TAKEOFFS

It seems a long time since we talked with you all; sure signs we miss you, hope you do us.

Our excitement this past month has consisted of a variety of things some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

LAC Arseneau was posted to Yorkton and Cpl. Stevens to North Battleford; the newcomers are Sgt. Hamblin, Cpl. Reid and LAC Coleman, who seem to be settling down to routine. We haven't dared to ask them what they thought of us all yet!

One of our M.T.'s will be absent for awhile. LAC Tinkess is on unofficial leave at the station hospital. He is collecting autographs on a plaster cast. Why didn't you tell us, Tinkess, we would have given you those without having a cast made for them. Just hurry and get well so we can hook you for those milk shakes again.

Sgt. Hooseman was the honored member of this section to be chosen head-gardener of the station. So, now, we find boxes of plants in odd corners, even cars! The poor Sgt., with a very much over-tanned forehead is always muttering about turning a hose off or on and whether the trees will grow and what kind of a plant it is. Apparently the position is no "bed of roses." But just wait till we see the results, I betcha!

A very nice donation to our garden came from the mother of L.W. Rowan. The plants seem to have taken to our peculiar climate very well. Thanks Mrs. Rowan.

Cpl. Lanoville also has the garden bug. He was seen brandishing a wild-looking pair of snippers which, when in action, make it sound like a perpetual haircut around here.

The civilian asked the W.D. if she had worn her tan suit yet. Blushing and stammering she answered, yes, but that naturally most of it was under cover. And he only meant our summer issue khaki uniform! Nothing like a spot of glamour, even for a uniform.

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DIGGING THE BAND

Now that spring has fully convinced us that it's here to stay (we hope), the band, like the proverbial groundhog, has emerged from the dark and gloomy confines of the Rec Hall.

With the good weather came an over-abundance of work. For some time now the band has been travelling all over Southern Alberta. One Sunday they went to Medicine Hat to present a Victory Loan concert and barring the discomforts of riding in cramped vehicles they enjoyed playing in new territory.

And so the warmer weather finds the band actively engaged in concerts, broadcast, parades, and other musical duties!

Thumbnail Sketches--LAC Feinstein, M.

Better known as Mel Fenwick he plays a very solid alto saxophone! Rotund in stature, and I do mean rotund with dark curly hair thinning at the top. Rather tragic for such a young fellow. Life of the party--if there are any parties. Hobbies--eating, and plenty of same. Favorite expression-- "A BIG HULLO!"

THE WOLF by Sansone

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DIGGING THE BAND (cont.)

The band has entered a team in the #7 Baseball house league. They were scheduled to play on Tuesday--but inclement weather cancelled the game. If they can avoid conflicting dates they should make it interesting for the other teams. Lots of luck, "Blue Notes."

Whose face was so, so red, last week, when he went into town? At the local eatery he handed the cashier his hat and put the check on his head! Later on in the evening when entering the theatre he handed his "I-Card" to the ticket taker! My, MY, was his face red!!

A new member has been enrolled into the Wolf Club--LAC Gregorash whose howls can now be heard down Lothbridge way!

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GRANUM GOSSIP

A week before the visit of the A.O.C. Granum spent most of its time polishing up and scrubbing--even the Maintenance boys were giving a helping hand. Everything was spotless. Some of the boys had had their fourth haircut that week. No A.O.C! Well, at least after the war is over there should be some good painters and window washers.

To look at Granum today you would think it was an Indian Reserve with all the tents up. As a matter of fact a few Indians have tried to settle these grounds already but they were given the brush off by the boys. The reason for all this--the heavy flying schedule sent so many out here that there just wasn't enough room. Now some of the aircrew are learning at first hand some of the tricks of living in tents which should be very useful when they get over there.

Just a few days ago the Maintenance boys, who had been practicing for quite some time challenged the rest of the Joes on the station to a game of softball and were very much surprised to find they came out on the short end of a 6-2 shelling. Well, boys don't grieve too much for the season is just started; but don't go around boasting or we'll have to make it better next time!

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget about our Victory Garden. All the boys really like working in it because of the lovely backaches, sunburns and stiff arms that come the next day. There was the firefighter who believes in saving space. He planted turnips and lettuce in the same place. We wonder what he was dreaming about when he was sowing the seeds?

We say so long to Curly, who is leaving Granum and the Air Force for a place in good, old civilian life. Ah, me, I think I'll get married. Anyway, Curly, here's wishing you luck in your role as a civilian out B.C. way. (Ed. Note: we noticed her at the Old Time Dance still in uniform. We wonder if the lure of the Air Force--and the KITCHEN--wasn't just a little too strong!)

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This issue sees the Slipstream up to 18 pages. Many sections are now represented in the pages of the paper but still conspicuous by their absence are the various hangars. Both the various Courses and the mechs servicing the aircraft either are too busy or too bored to take the time to send in a few lines of copy. How about it fellows, let's have something from one or two of the courses at least for the next issue.

To be found on the pages of this issue are columns from: Service Police, page 5; Motor Transport, page 6; the Band, page 6; Granum, page 7; Accounts section, page 8; Hospital, page 13; Hostess House, page 14; Legion Hut, page 14; and the regular columns of sporting news by "Bus" Murdoch. In this issue also is the second instalment of the series on rehabilitation.

THE ACCOUNTS COLUMN

This is the Accounts Section reporting in.

Various events have occurred since you last heard from us and we'd like to let you in on them.

Our "Honey" LAW Honeysett has gone and got herself married up with a F/O from Claresholm. Every week end Honey packs her bags and hurries hom to Red, away from the woes and worries of the office.

Connie arrived at the office one Monday morning with the most beautiful sunburn we have ever seen. It was also the first time we had seen one look becoming. A great tonic, this Alberta sunshine (it says here in small print.) Rumour has it she aquired the tan while golfing. Come to think of it, it may be a darker shade of powder Joan and Nonie are wearing but we wouldn't bank on it.

Scotty (Sgt. Scott) has gone and got himself a job. He's instructing the gals from the office on the finer points of golf. Maybe working with figures all day makes one adept at judging the distance from where you tee off to the first hole.

June and Mary spent a short leave on the coast, sightseeing around Vancouver and Victoria. I think they fell for the charms of our beautiful western coast. At least they brought back a most delightful selection of snaps with them.

Well, they've finally gone and done it. They've gone and posted our sole, solitary male clerk accountant (besides the Senior N.C.O.'s). LAC Al Proulx has been posted to Toronto. Good luck to you, Al

Lately Mac has been seen exccrting an attractive W.D. Sergeant around town. Well, Mac, we are surprised!



Can you recall those far-off days of about two weeks ago when we had practice parades for the great day. Smartly marching across the parade square could be seen six markers. One was a trim-looking W.D. Oh, yes, Ruth saw to it that the W.D.'s kept a smart pace.

Julie still keeps the A.I.U. Section humming. And I do mean humming.

We don't see as much of Myra lately as we did. They say she is kept busy taking stock in Central warehouse. Fascinating work that, counting chocolate bars and cigarettes.

We wind up with our pay staff working night and day so that the ledgers may balance and all good.

friend pay day rolls around. We have to keep our currency rolling you know!

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MET IN THE MESS HALL

LAW Wagner, who immediately she saw your Editor asked him to be sure that her name wasn't in this issue. Well, since it had been several months since her name last appeared--in the S.P. Column--we began to wonder. In fact, your reporter's sensitive nose for the news began to quiver... It looked like a story. However, This issue went to press before the investigation was completed and you'll just have to wait until the next one for more details. Sorry!



By F/S "Bus" Murdoch

The highlight of the spring-summer sports program is the early start we have taken and the keenness that is being shown by ALL the personnel in the various sporting activities on the station.

Three cheers would be very much in order for the Sports Committee that has done so much battling and cutting red tape to get equipment and a general clean-up on the situation. This committee has done more in the past two months for the sports fraternity than has been done since the opening of the station. The reason is quite obvious. The officer i/c of the sports is personally interested in the sport he represents, in some cases to the extent of playing, which means he knows just what he wants and is prepared to fight for it. F/L Johnson, as chairman of the committee, is the ideal man for the hot spot. He has been on the station for a long time and consequently has known the sad state of sports in the past, not as a bystander but as a participant. It is a pity that this same chairman and the present Sports Officer, F/O Finn, weren't in the positions they now hold two years ago.

The new sports office, west of the Officers' Mess, will prove to be a boon for the summer sports. It will not be long until the building will be in tip-top shape and prepared to handle all the issuing of equipment right from the field. It will mean a lot to all of us.

A Sports Notice Board is to be erected at the Guard House. It should also prove to be a stimulator for publicizing games and results, etc.

The summary of the S.A.F.L. program is quite an eye-opener. In no way is this business to be a military secret, so if you don't understand the "gen" inquire and get things ironed out. It is in your interest to make these sports what they should be so your co-operation is always appreciated.

Baseball to be popular this season

S/L Ross has his station baseball team practicing as often as the weather will permit in preparation for the first league game here on the station, Monday, May 22 against Claresholm. This game will be a nice warm-up for the tournament at Cowley the 24th. Assisting S/L Ross are F/O Myers, F/O Sutherland, and F/S Bartram. All have considerable experience that is being put to a great advantage. As yet the team has not been picked, however, it is anticipated that there will be at least two players for every position. In fact, a three-team league here on the station could be easily managed judging from the number that have been turning out to practices. The playing field still has to have some work done on it but it should be ready by the opening game. It is this corner's prediction that the calibre of ball here in the S.A.F.L. will be on a par with the well-known Foot-hills League in Calgary, so here is your chance to see some high class ball playing. Now that the club has been put on the spot it will be up to them to produce results--yea.

Bradshaw and Walisser still throwing punches.

Although it is hardly seasonable the boxing club has been as active the past month as they have ever been in the past. Tournaments at No. 8 B.&G. Lethbridge, No. 15 S.F.T.S. Claresholm, No. 2 Wireless

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Calgary with another tournament to be held the 19th and 20th at Calgary will mean the boys will have had their fill until again next fall. The boys, as you'd expect, have been upholding the honors quite consistently meets, always having not less than two wins when three have been representing us. That's a pretty nice battling average when you think of some of the opposition they have been against.

A newcomer in the club, LAC Vince Murray (known as a tapdancer to most of us) has just what the Doc ordered when it comes to this business of fisticuffs. He has displayed unusual boxing ability in the two bouts he has had thus far, scoring a K.O. and winning a decision. In an elimination boxing card held recently at #2 Wireless, Calgary, he won his bout. However, Cpl. Frank Petrosky, 1940 Dominion Welter champ was picked as the man to represent the Air Force in that weight

in the coming All-Service Tournament, so Murray had to take a back seat. However, the "old faithfuls" Bradshaw and Walisser are representing the station and have already reported to Calgary to commence training for the tourney.

THE WOLF

by Sansone

16-Team Barrack Block Fastball League Operating

The Inter-Barrack-Block League still has a few obstacles to overcome before it will be running smoothly. F/O Marcelin hasn't wasted any time, however, in the organizing of the league and now that it is under way he will have more time to attend to the diamonds, umpires, etc. that, at present, are so necessary. As yet no team has really proved itself so the odds still remain with the house. Your pick is as

good as mine.

F/O Corcoran coaching the Station Fastball Team

Most of last year's players are still on the station so it looks as though the "uncrowned champs" will be as strong as they were when they finished last year. The inter-Barrack-Block League will help to create further interest as well as build replacements for the team so it appears that they are really set. The team is prepared to accept challenges from any team--so take advantage of it, some of your Barrack-Block's.

Golf is Well Organized

The golfing season got away to an early start in May. At a meeting held between the representatives of the MacLeod Country Club and No. 7 S.F.T.S. it was arranged that the Air Force look after the upkeep of the course for the season. So far the greens have been resanded, tee surfaces renewed and a general clean up of the course made.

It is planned to have several station tournaments this season, the first taking place May 14-21. Arrangements have been made to have home and home games between Claresholm, Vulcan, Pearce and Lethbridge. The committee, composed of F/L Blackburn, F/O Fraser, F/O Meyers, Sgt. Scott, and Cpl. Karran, invite the co-operation of the players in keeping the course in shape.

It is rumored that there are several real hot golfers on this station so let's all play and have a real bang-up season of golf.

Attention: Golf clubs may be borrowed at the Guard House.

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Box Lacrosse--taking on new life

A nation-wide attempt is being made to revive the old Canadian Indian game of Lacrosse. MacLeod, along with the other stations in this zone has drawn up a league that is going to leave little to ask for in the realm of action. Pushing this old-time favorite sport here are two former players, F/L Blackburn (Padre) and F/O Beck. F/S Ken Ducklow, an ex-Calgary Pontiac player, now coach of the club, has been bearing down on the boys in hopes of getting them into shape for their first league game. A pre-schedule game at Lethbridge next Wednesday, 17th of May, will give us an idea of the strength of the club. There are many west-coast players on the team who have had lots of experience in championship clubs, so with them as a backbone there is lots of hope. If the arena in MacLeod can be secured for games it will give the same a chance to build up the crowds hockey was attracting last winter. However, a lacrosse box here on the station would be more preferable. Local station interest would be retained and it would be more convenient for all concerned. An ideal spot would be adjoining the tennis courts on the west side. Bleachers could be used easily, the location is central and the ground wouldn't take much working. Now, for action.

The Tennis Courts Should Soon be in Shape.

WO2 Olsen, W & B, has a big crew working on the tennis courts in order to have the courts ready as soon as possible. The courts will be receiving a complete new surfacing which is no small job. In the meantime most of the players are using the town courts.

It is only fitting at this time to mention the work that F/O Art Coy has been doing. F/O Coy is an all-round athlete, playing basketball, badminton, tennis and lacrosse while here so his posting will be keenly felt in the sporting circles. His untiring efforts to get sport organized on the station have meant a lot. He will be a hard man to replace.

Rugby Union

At last the original, the one and only team game of rugby football has come to the west. And what is more MacLeod has a top-notch team of RAF, RAAF, RNZAF and RCAR enthusiasts. And are they tough! It's a case of having to be to survive two twenty-five minute spells on our somewhat hard playing field. But what a game--the sport of kings! Practice night is Wednesday at 2000 hours. Matches are played on Mondays. Claresholm, Vulcan and Lethbridge have strong teams just waiting to be licked. The axe falls on Lethbridge next Monday--here on the station. So, all you foreigners come and see how the tough men from down under play football. This is the first inter-station game this season--so let's all (yes, W.D.'s, too) send our station teams off to a good start with a full muster of supporters.

The station team will be picked at Wednesday nights practice at 2000 hours--so all players and intending players should be there.

Rifle Club is very active

The following have won Dominion Marksmen trophies in the local club:

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| | 13-Tyro Badges (Bronze) | |
| Sgt. Gould | LAW Rennie | LAW Strywich |
| F/S Horgan | AW Mueller | F/L Ewart |
| Cpl. Tyron | Cpl. Chand | LAC Wood, A.B. |
| T. R. Gilbert | F/S Pritchard | Sgt. Mellor. |
| Sgt Schultz | | |
| | 6 Rifleman Badges (Silver) | |
| F/S Pritchard | LAW Rennie | F/S Horgan |
| F/L Ewart | Sgt Mellor | T. R. Gilbert |

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SPORTSTREAM (cont)

"Smokey" Hadder--double-threat ball player who plays third as well as pitches. Has a nice style. No. 7 is well satisfied with his efforts.

"Cas" Casselman--Newcomer to the station he shows a distinguished rifle-shot to first from third. Has played in Coast Leagues and hails from Vancouver, B.C. Keen to watch.

Lennie (the Lion)--A dark horse in our lineup, he will be giving a few surprises to our opponents this season. We suggest you come out next game and see for yourself.

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HOSPITAL CASES

Men may come and men may go but some of us remain forever. Dr. Ewart returned to the fold for a few days and then off again on T.D. to Calgary. Nursing Sister Clendenning is being posted to Eastern Canada. Then, with new male N.C.C.'s coming and girls going our hospital staff is never the same from week to week. We wish those who leave us good luck on their new stations.

During the past week our gals have divided themselves into three groups: 1. Service Police, 2. U.A.T.C. and #. Officers. The male members are left out in the cold. However, that might be caused by an extra 48 or some other compensatory privilege!

Sgt. Shultz is trying to keep pace with some of the Senior N.C.O.'s that have been posted from this unit but unfortunately something slipped and she had to take to something of a quieter nature--golf.

We hear that some of the members of the staff are falling out with the Navy. Wonder who, ask--you guess!

Our new wing is now in full operation and many smiling faces can be seen leaving it after their tour of hospitalization. The new drapes are going to be applied to all windows and before long we hope to have a hospital ward well worth anyone visiting.

Trade Tests are coming around very shortly and the members of this staff are self imposing duties. Many can be seen studying hard at night.

We wonder who closed the door on our big filing cabinet while the Flight and one of the clerks were searching the files.

LAW Gardner (precious as one of the S.P.'s says it) seems to be quite be very busy these days with two men on the string and one an S.P. at that. She is frequently seen up around the Guard House and Cpl. Bull seems to be on special duty where she is concerned.

LAW Marjory "Aloishus" Grey seems to be having her difficulties too. One of her friends is in the hospital and the other outside pounding the doors down make it necessary for her to watch out.

Miss Hinchliffe is quite happy these days. Her little Aussie is back and so is the R.A.F. Wonder who is going to win out--we'll bet on the R.A.F.

Incidentally who was the gal who has been burning the wires up between the Hospital and some handsome member of the Visiting Flight.?

Your Editor has delayed his trip to the Hospital because of threats from a gal from the part of the wilderness known as Eastern Canada. For someone who works in a hospital they certainly contained a lot of malicious intent, mayhem, murder, and anything else along that line. Thinking there might be something in it we waited until she was safely away on a 48 then sneaked in the back door--next time we'll have to use a window!

REHABILITATION

Instalment 2

PROCEDURE ON DISCHARGE

- Q. What do ex-service personnel get on discharge from the Armed Forces?
- A. At present, regulations provide for thirty days' pay and one month's dependents' allowance if service personnel have had 183 days' continuous service. The clothing allowance recently has been raised to \$65, not payable, however, to officers. A free railway warrant is given to the man's home community at the time of entering the service, or to any other place, provided no extra cost of transportation is involved.
- Q. What about furlough pay?
- A. This applies to those with overseas service. Depending on the period spent overseas, full pay and allowances may be paid on return from overseas for a period up to thirty days.
- Q. Are all ex-service personnel entitled to these discharge allowances?
- A. No. If ex-service personnel are discharged for reasons of misconduct, the discharge allowances do not apply. If they are discharged at their own request, or if an officer resigns his commission, they do not apply.
- Q. What about medical and dental treatment?
- A. As a matter of routine, all service personnel are given a complete medical and dental check before discharge. Necessary treatment is noted and personnel are eligible for that treatment free of charge for one year after discharge. Application for the dental treatment, shown as necessary at the discharge examination, must be made within 90 days of discharge, although there is provision under treatment regulations for dental treatment also during the year following discharge. Pensioners are entitled to treatment for life.
- Q. What department takes care of discharge allowances?
- A. Discharge procedure and allowances are the responsibility of the Department of National Defence. Once the discharge procedure is complete ex-service personnel come under the program of the Department of Pensions and National Health.
- Q. What information am I given on the rehabilitation program on discharge?
- A. Literature which has been prepared on the program has been distributed to unit officers. You should receive this directly authority has been granted for your discharge. The services of Veterans' Welfare Officers are available to advise and assist you. They can be found in Employment and Selective Service Offices in key centres across Canada. If there is no Veterans' Welfare Officer in your community, your local branch of the Canadian Legion has the necessary information and its officers will be glad to advise you.

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P/O Gordon Gilkes, who was awarded the pilot's badge by W/C C. F. Newcombe on April 21 has been posted to the East Coast. His wife and young son, Gordon Jr., of Calgary attended the Wings' Parade. Gordon, Jr., who is three years old, has been trained by his father to chin himself with one arm, over 150 times.

F/L "Kit" Ward till can't believe his own eyes; while F/O Bud See, who rated 95 in the Harvard Step test, will also have to look to his laurels with young Gordon in the offing.

NUMBER SEVEN PRODUCES VARIETY SHOW

Some little time ago the Entertainment Committee under F/L Ward set out to produce a Variety Show to end all Variety shows. The degree of their success was shown on Sunday, May 14, to a packed Rec Hall. Directors F/S Hepner and F/S Bartram can be proud of the show they got out.

From the overture, "My Hero" by the band the lights shifted to the stage for a very delicate operation. The care with which the patient was handled surprised all--it would have been more surprising if he had lived. Fortunately for the audience it was all in shadow.

A popular soloist at any time is LAC Walker and his accodian. Stepping in front of the curtain he played "Lady of Spain" in that style the audience loves. His facial expressions certainly add much to the popularity of his act and we personally wouldn't mind seeing him put on a program all alone.

LAC Plomp of the band next stepped up to sing the song of the man who just suited himself perfectly--"I Love Me." To listen to him there certainly couldn't have been a happier man in the world for everything about "me" was perfect.

Next on the stage was Cpl. Demaree in an adagio number. This gal has one of the most limber bodies in this part of the country for there is hardly any position into which she cannot get herself. She literally ties herself and the audience into knots. Then to the other extreme of dancing with LAC Vince Murray and his tapdancing. He has as smooth a style as can be seen in Alberta and although only on the station for a few months has made a name for himself all over Southern Alberta.

"Moe" Feinstein, with band accompaniment, stepped forth to give out with one of his sax solos. The audience would be lost without at least one such solo in any program produced by the station.

F/S "Lee" Hepner and his "Hep Cats" took the stage to set the pace with swing numbers which featured LAC "Nick" Gregorish on the trumpet and "Wally" MacDonald on the drums. This band is well-known at dances and is another must for any program representing F. S.

After a brief intermission the whole band got together on "Stormy Weather" and "Toy Trumpet", both numbers featuring the trumpet work of Nick Gregorish, who can be counted on to turn in a stellar performance at any time.

A touch of the comedy so dear to the Service personnel as one of the boys from "down under" came to the mike with a few stories with a kick--and what a kick! Just as he completed one who should wander on stage but "Moe" who, after wandering around for a few minutes disappeared only to reappear pullin a rope. With the help of the Aussie they had seen disappeared from sight and only the taut rope remained. The audience began to wonder what was coming off when the end of the rope appeared with--no, he was at the front end--Moe!

A dance band which has only just recently been organized but which already has a name is the Maintenance "Old/Time" orchestra. With Peter Pellach on the violin; Jack Walker, accodian; "Scotty" Scott guitar; and Olive Couper at the piano they proceeded to give proof that they were well named.

THE WOLF

by Sansone



"... if I were in the STATES I'd call an usher!!!"

Cp Sansone

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HOSTESS HOUSE HIGHLIGHTS

April was busier than usual with spring house cleaning and polishing to the Nth degree. Then--a real MacLeod dust storm. Well, we lived through it and started in again this time to the tune of "Get on the Road to Victory" as sung by the Glee Club during their rehearsals at the house. We enjoyed your broadcast from Lethbridge, Glee Club. We would suggest that you do this more often.

During the month we had many social gatherings at the House. The "Contact Club" was in with thirty ladies and seven children present and a pleasant afternoon of song and recreation was enjoyed by all. The No. 7 Knitting Group were here on the second Wednesday of the month for their busy afternoon. The MacLeod Ladies Council met for their spring meeting on Wednesday, May 10 at 3 p.m. President for this year is Mrs. O'Mara, while Mrs. Turnbull is Vice-President. Mrs. W. MacGowan, who was retiring as President, has given valiant service since the House opened over a year ago and was asked to receive a spring bouquet as a slight token of the love and esteem in which she is held by the Hostess. The Y.W.C.A. Liaison Officer, Mrs. J. S. Walker of Calgary, spoke a few words of appreciation to the Council, thanking them for their co-operation in obtaining volunteer help to the House. The summer schedule of volunteer help was arranged, then tea was served to end a very pleasant afternoon.

April 27th was a big day for the House. A shower, with thirty girls present was held in it then a wedding. After the marriage ceremony the happy couple left for Winnipeg.

Five birthdays were celebrated during the month.

Biggest evening of them all was the celebration of "Anzac Day". A grand time was had by all those who filled the House to capacity. For absolute proof we invite you to see the group picture. It was truly an outstanding event in the history of the Hostess House.

The U.S.T.C. were welcome guests during the month and they provided much excellent music. We are always glad to have you pianists drop in to enjoy yourself and give pleasure to all those listening at the same time.

During the month we were sorry to say good-bye to so many of the girls but it has been nice to know you, "Good Luck, we'll be thinking of you."

Mrs. Margaret Shapter,
Hostess.

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MUSINGS FROM THE LEGION HUT.

Before you go over to the Hut to write that letter home or indulge in a game of billiards or table tennis let's have a chat about the past month, and the one to come.

Quite a bit happened in the recreational field during the past month--the new sports program opened, the station concert party, the weekly dances. You know, there's something that could mean a lot on the station. During the summer months we're going to try to hold a dance every Friday in the Rec Hall. At least, as long as you'll support them. Music will be supplied by either the station orchestra or the Maintenance Old Time Orchestra. Let's make Friday night a permanent date for the Station Dance--you'll never regret it.

For the month to come we have some really top-notch shows, as you can see by the list at the end of this column. Each month since the start of the new year we have been able to give you better films. Your thanks show us that you really do appreciate it and we hope to be able to continue to improve these shows in the future.

During the past week or two, a supply of table tennis balls has
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VARIETY SHOW (cont.)

Since LAC Alec Sadler and his Trampoline were first mentioned in "The Slipstream" a couple of months ago many had wondered just what it was all about. Now they learned. Alec proceeded to give a demonstration of just what could be done on the spring-loaded canvas. From simple flips--or so it looked--he worked up to three somersaults both forward and back.

The Glee Club appeared on stage to sing their arrangement of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from the musical production "Oklahoma."

One of the best impersonations of both Hitler and Churchill to come from this stage of the Rec Hall now came as LAC "Dunc" Muirhead stepped to the mike. If you closed your eyes you could almost swear that you were listening to a radio broadcast of both these world leaders of today.

F/S Bertram stopped forward to sing "Danny Boy." Then a touch of solemnity as the Glee Club sang "Abide with Me". As a finale the entire cast assembled to sing "Get it! Real to Victory!" and another pleasant evening came to a close.

Much credit for the smooth operation of the show goes to Sgt. Knipelberg who handled the stage setting and the backstage lights, Legionaire Jack Tyson who was responsible for obtaining all the special equipment needed for the show and the makeup of the male members of the cast, and to Mrs. Bartram who took care of the makeup of the feminine members.

After the show the cast retired to the Canteen, where everything was "on the house." Many thanks should go to the canteen staff who worked late that night serving and cleaning up afterwards.



"Promise me that you'll keep an eye on her, Sergeant."

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MUSINGS FROM THE LEGION HUT (cont.)

arrived as some of you enthusiast have already found out. To the rest of you we extend a hearty invitation to come in and play a game or two before you go to bed. You'll be surprised how much fun it is and how soundly you'll sleep afterwards. (Editor's note: If you really want some fun you might get Jack into the game. I promise you it's better than watching Bob Hope to see him in action).

About the first of the month our librarian, Cpl. Plaunt, was posted overseas. For a few days the library was rather sadly neglected but we now have another librarian in the person of AW "Gerry" Raymond. Welcome to the hut, Gerry, we know you'll do a swell job.

Before we say good-bye for another month we'd like to thank another hard-working person--AC Ed Garnet. Ed is here on tarmac duty and was assigned to clean the hut up but he's doing much more. Nearly every night you'll find him back in the office ready to help in any way he can. Thanks, Ed, we can't say how big a help you are.

Jack Tyson
Supervisor.

Coming Legion Shows

May 28--"They've Got Me Covered" starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour
June 4--"North Star" starring Anne Baxter and Walter Huston
June 11--"Round the World" starring Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, & Mischa Muer.
June 18--"Bridge of San Luis Rey" starring Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff.
June 25--"Jack London" starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

MARRIAGES

P/O J.H.S. Moffitt was married to Audrey G. Halliwell on the 2nd of April, 1944, at Coleman, Alta., by Rev. J. R. Hague.

Sgt. A. T. Brown was married to Margaret H. Donaldson on the 25th of March, 1944, by Rev. J. F. Carson.

Cpl. V. T. Grills was married to Cpl. Irma J. McMullen on the 6th of April, 1944 by F/L Blackburn at MacLeod, Alta.

LAW D. M. Honeysett was married to F/O W. Wilson on the 8th of April, 1944 at Calgary.

F/O F. G. Bond was married to Geneva Rose Dahm on the 15th of April, 1944 at Rockyford, Alta.

LAW H. E. Rennie was married to Sgt. R. Watson on the 18th of April, 1944, at Vegreville, Alta., by Rev. A. J. Grams.

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BIRTHS

Born to P/O and Mrs. W. D. Curwen a daughter, Barbara Ann, on the 1st of March, 1944, at Vernon, B.C.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Casselman a son, Dennis Rae, on the 18th of April, 1944, at Iroquois, Ont.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. G. H. M. Pinder a daughter, Linda Ann, on the 20th of March, 1944, at MacLeod, Alta.

Born to AC and Mrs. C. S. L. Criddle a daughter, Patricia Elaine, on the 25th of March, 1944 at Calgary, Alta.

Born to F/L and Mrs. O. L. Ellison a son, Douglas Wayne, on the 28th of March, 1944, at MacLeod, Alta.

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Wagner, a son, David Thomas, on the 13th of April, 1944, at Calgary, Alta.

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COMING 35 MM. SHOWS

- May 22 & 23--"Uninvited" starring Ray Miland and introducint Gail Russell.
- May 24 & 25--"Song of Russia" starring Robert Taylor and Susen Peters
- May 29 & 30--"Man from Down Under" starring Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes.
- May 31, June 1--"Cervette K-225" starring Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr., and Barry Fitzgerald.

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MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff

MEN SOMETIMES GO NUTS IN THE ARMY



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