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400 Attend Protestant Chapel Tea and Bazaar



Receiving the guests pictured l. to r., are, Mrs. T. G. Picton, Mrs. F. Steven, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Dunn.

Approximately 400 people attended the Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild Bazaar and Tea on Saturday afternoon, 18 November. The old Drill Hall had taken on the "Christmas Spirit" with its array of wares and baking for sale, in colorful and attractive surroundings.

The Padre, S/L P. D. Ross, officially opened the Bazaar, which was convened by Mrs. F. J. Stevens and Mrs. T. G. Picton.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. J. F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Dunn.

The table convenors were:

Sewing — Mrs. L. W. Wright and Mrs. A. W. Parker.

Aprons — Mrs. A. Ault and Mrs. D. Watt.

White Elephant — Mrs. K. Smyth and Mrs. W. M. MacDonnell.

Knitting — Mrs. T. F. Shannon and Mrs. K. W. Robinson.

Fish-Pond — Mrs. A. J. R. Belliveau.

Parcel Post — Mrs. P. L. Moore.

Novelties — Mrs. V. E. Clark and Mrs. R. A. Coulter.

Baking — Mrs. R. F. Hodgson and Mrs. D. Woods.

Dolls Clothes — Mrs. J. Wadleigh and Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick.

Guides Confectionery — Mrs. R. F. Baptiste.

Each of the table convenors have reported complete success in their several ventures.

In charge of the Tea Room were Mrs. C. E. White and Mrs. R. A. Robinson. Presiding at the Tea Table were Mrs. F. P. DeLong, Mrs. J. R. Dugas, Mrs. H. M. Carscallen, Mrs. D. E. Whately, Mrs. P. D. Ross, Mrs. H. M. P. Ives, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Thos. B. Findlay, Mrs. W. M. MacDonnell, Mrs. A. Morton poured for Mrs. P. L. Moore.

Honourable mention is due to all those who contributed time and materials. Without their capable

assistance, the Bazaar could not have met with the complete success which it did. The proceeds of the Bazaar and Tea enable the Guild to assist such agencies as:

1. Christian Medical College and Hospital, Vellore, India.
2. Bible Society.
3. Multiple Sclerosis Society.
4. Needy families via Cheer Board.

111 KU To The Rescue

Recently, a 111 KU crew turned in a very fine show while on a routine transport flight in Northern Manitoba. Word had been received by Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordination Center that Eugene Fortin, 14, of Lynn Lake had been seriously injured in a shooting accident while hunting. A bullet had entered the boy's chest and his condition was such that the attending physician had requested evacuation to Winnipeg as soon as possible.

The transport flight enroute from Churchill to The Pas was contacted by RCC and advised of the requirement to airlift the patient from Lynn Lake to The Pas to enable another aircraft to complete the trip to Winnipeg. However, on

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402 Squadron (Aux) To Receive Standard

Members of Winnipeg's 402 Auxiliary Squadron of the RCAF are busy polishing and preparing for tomorrow, the 25th November, which is to be one of the big dates in the history of their unit.

The Parade Commander, W/C J. T. Patterson, Commanding Officer 402 Squadron (Aux.), will direct almost 250 personnel over and above those from the Training Command Band and the 17 Wing (Aux.) Pipe Band. The event will take place at No. 10 Hangar at RCAF Station Winnipeg, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Guests will include the chief of the Air Staff's representative, AVM W. A. Orr, Air Member Materiel, the Premier of Manitoba, Hon. Dufferin Roblin, and representatives of the Federal Cabinet and Senate, and of municipal governments.

With the Queen's Colour Party, the RCAF Colour Party, and the Standard Party in attendance along with a 100-man Guard of Honour to greet the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, Hon. Errick Willis, prior to the presentation, this promises to be a ceremony rich in colour and tradition.

The honour of possessing a squadron standard is granted by the Queen only to those units of the RCAF which have been in existence for 25 years, or have distinguished themselves by outstanding operations. The design of 402's standard includes the squadron's "Totem Bear" badge, surrounded by scrolls bearing the names of its eight battle honours of the Second World War. The ground, as for all RCAF standards, is azure blue, surrounded by a border of the floral emblems of the provinces.

The 402 "Grizzly Bear" Squadron, one of the first two RCAF units to achieve this honour, has a varied history, during which it has carried out a number of different roles. Originally formed in 1932 as an Army Co-operative squadron, it began flying a variety of light aircraft, including Avro Tutors and Gypsy Moths.

The Grizzlies went on active service immediately on the outbreak of the Second World War, flying Westland Lysanders in Britain. Later, however, they became a fighter squadron, in answer to the urgent need for more planes to meet the Luftwaffe attacks. In this role, they fought, with Hurricanes and Spitfires, from bases in England, Belgium, Holland and finally, Germany.

They shared in the Dieppe operation and many other forays into enemy-held territory, and finished the war with a tally of 50 enemy aircraft downed, as well as 90

"probables," and uncalculated damage to shipping and other material.

The Squadron was disbanded in 1945 but was later reconstituted as 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron in April 1946, in a fighter role, flying Harvard trainers and later, Vampire jets. It was converted to Army support in 1950, with bomb-and-rocket-equipped Mustangs, and finally switched, in 1956, to its present role, as part of the national survival set-up.

Flying Expeditors and Otters, the Squadron is now designated an Emergency and Rescue Unit. In the event of nuclear attack, its duties would include observation and mapping of disaster areas, reconnaissance of evacuation routes and emergency transportation.

Much work has been put forth by the director of this parade, F/L J. B. Chalmers, and the personnel of Station Winnipeg in preparation for this event. A feeling of pride and satisfaction should surely be derived by all participating in this ceremony.

Major-General Visits Manitoba

A distinguished soldier who led Canadian Troops through the first year of the Korean War arrived in Winnipeg Wednesday, 15 Nov. 1961. He was Major-General John M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, General Officer Commanding Western Command.

General Rockingham is making his first official visit to the province since assuming the senior Army appointment in Western Canada seven weeks ago.

On arrival from Edmonton at 2 p.m. Wednesday he was met at RCAF Station Winnipeg by Brig. John Pangman, Commander of Manitoba Area and inspected the RCAF Guard of Honour prior to touring the lines occupied by the 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and No. 4 Transport Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, at Fort Osborne Barracks.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

What Price Security?

If not out and out asking this question, who among us have not at some time pondered its implications? Perhaps, if a season could be named as appropriate, the one in which a year grows to a close is a fitting one for such thinking. We are now drawing close to the time of year when the Chinese, unwilling to face a future year as someone's debtor, take steps to settle all their obligations. This is their answer to the title question. It is their answer to security.

Casual thinking would lead us to believe that we, of contemporary times, have achieved a security in materialism that the world has never known. Our homes, standing in a solid row; our cars parked in our drive-ways; our telephones available for instant service in each house; our ability to command the respect of merchants through the purchasing power of our unearned dollar; these, in casual terms, represent the security of our way of life.

And yet, a deeper thought will reveal these self-same symbols in reverse. It seems to us that there is a vital driving force impelling all of us in search of a security which is false. Difficult to explain as it is, modern development, although bent toward this goal, tends to lead us away from the aim. We can no longer enjoy the security of the "small world" of our ancestors. Our modern methods of communication and transportation have ended this as surely as night ends day. Our economic cycle of necessity frequently drives us away from the small home town where we were secure in our associations with families, relatives, and friends who had known us since birth. The unearned dollar, upon which we place such faith, is secure only as far as the good will of the merchant allows it to be. Our finance laws ensure his protection, and the material which we buy with our promised dollar is only as secure as the piece of paper which represents our contracts.

Perhaps then, the evening of the year is a good time to take stock of ourselves; to look back upon the year and resolve, to ourselves at least, to what end our aims have been satisfied. Perhaps it is the time to ask ourselves if our aims, themselves, have been worthy ones.

In a word, the title question is one of morals. In essence, the words left out in the question involve such things as what we have sacrificed in order to pay for something the value of which may be questioned. Security, in its finer terms, means nothing more nor less than the solidarity of our human relationships, for these, and nothing material, can provide the answer in real values, and these, unlike real things, cannot be purchased. Perhaps the Oriental, in ageless wisdom, has discovered something which we have not. Has 1961 provided you with this type of security? Or, on the other hand, has your search driven you just one year further from your very natural objective?

AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

How To Get Lost In The Bush

Ever been lost? If you would like to try it on your next trip, just follow some of the advice and lines of thought that are below. The common ways are given but new procedures are coming up all the time from "determined" hunters and fishermen. A few months ago they found a fisherman who spent 10 weeks wandering around lost just off the Alaskan Highway. He passed the course with honours and is fortunate to be alive today.

Method 1: The Compass—Put this item as last priority on your list of purchases required for your hunting or fishing trip; somewhere after a package of Kleenex and a bottle of Seagrams VO. If by chance you have one already, be sure and leave it at home. You don't need it anyway as you can tell direction by the sun and the stars.

Method 2: The Map—be too lazy to send away for topographical

maps of the area you intend to go into. Besides, you don't know what the wiggly lines are for so why spend 25c on something you

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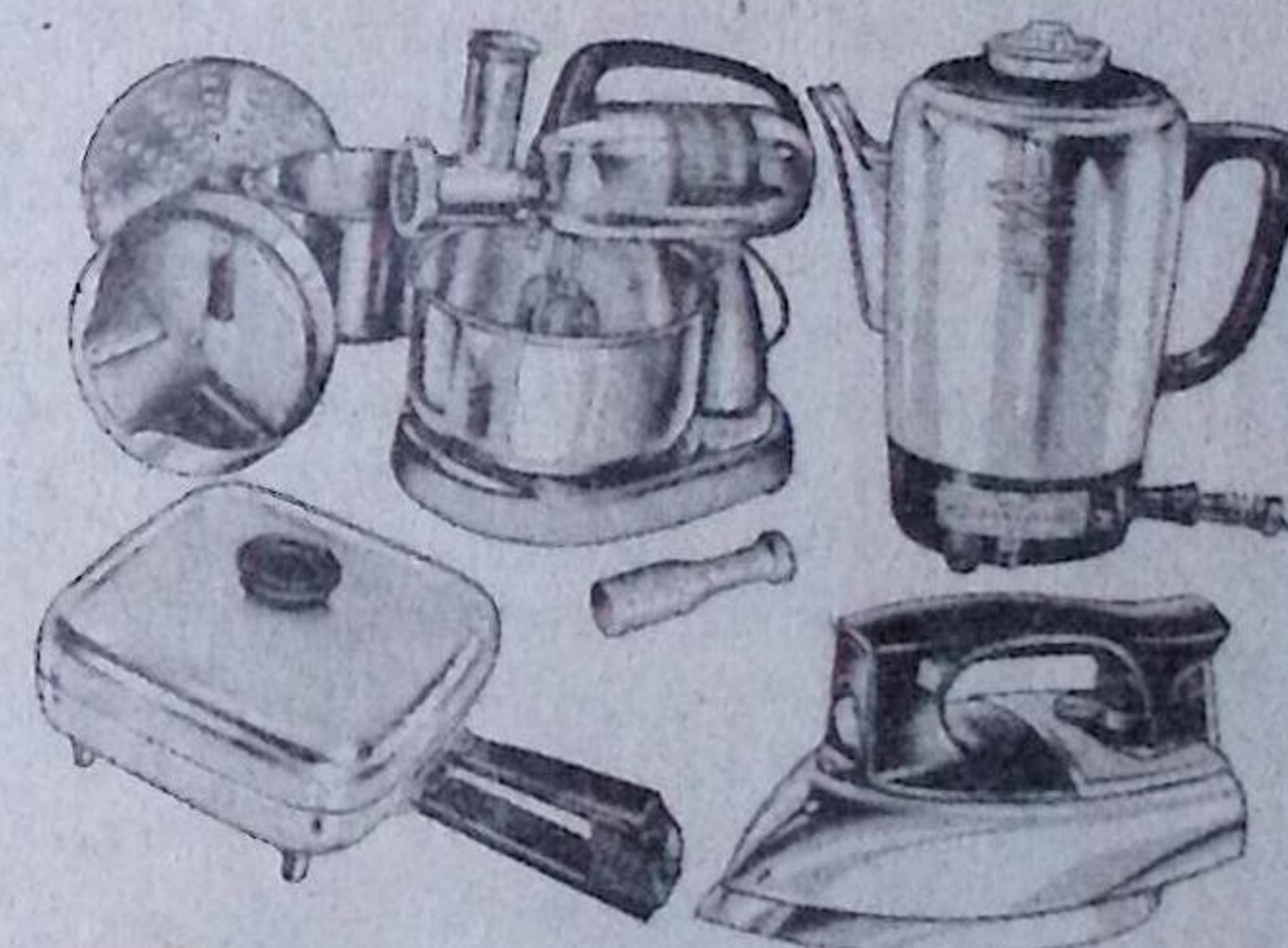
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VAN'S VERBALITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

JUST A BOY

I accosted a young lad, (must have been all of six years of age), fishing the other day in a small creek near the camp. The fishing pole was crude and no doubt would have supported a sizable fellow for pole vaulting. The line was comparable to Commissary twine, only red in color, suggesting that it might have been hoarded since Christmas. The hook was real and obviously sharp from the antics of the feeble worm impaled on the point of it.

I was amused. Not because an earthworm was being sacrificed but because of this energetic lad who had "snuk" away from the back yard to practice a man's sport.

My friendly query as to his identity learned that his name was John and my cautious approach as to whether Mother knew that he was down to the brook rewarded me with the knowledge that she didn't.

Other mild interrogation and repartee satisfied me that the fish were not biting and he was about to abandon this unsatisfying occupation as a fisherman. This worked in well with my programme as I did not intend to leave him alone at the brook's edge.

There is no plot to the story or no suspense angle yet to come. I walked up the road, bought John a cone of ice cream and left him engrossed in trying to pick out the small walnut flakes as he ate it.

A great boy, this little stranger; fisherman, soldier of fortune, gourmand of good ice cream and no doubt a participant in many channels of escape from boredom. All at approximate age of six.

To avoid any reproof or censure from some parental critic for finding amusement out of so hazardous an incident, I can only state; it was the genuine sincerity of this small boy in his fishing endeavours, plus the matured manner in which he discussed the subject with me, that was amusing. Not the fact that he probably disobeyed a parent. (O.K.?)

An alder pole, a string, a pin
Both feet wet from falling in
A freckled face, a front tooth gone
And freshness like a dew kissed dawn
A real true smile not forced for gain
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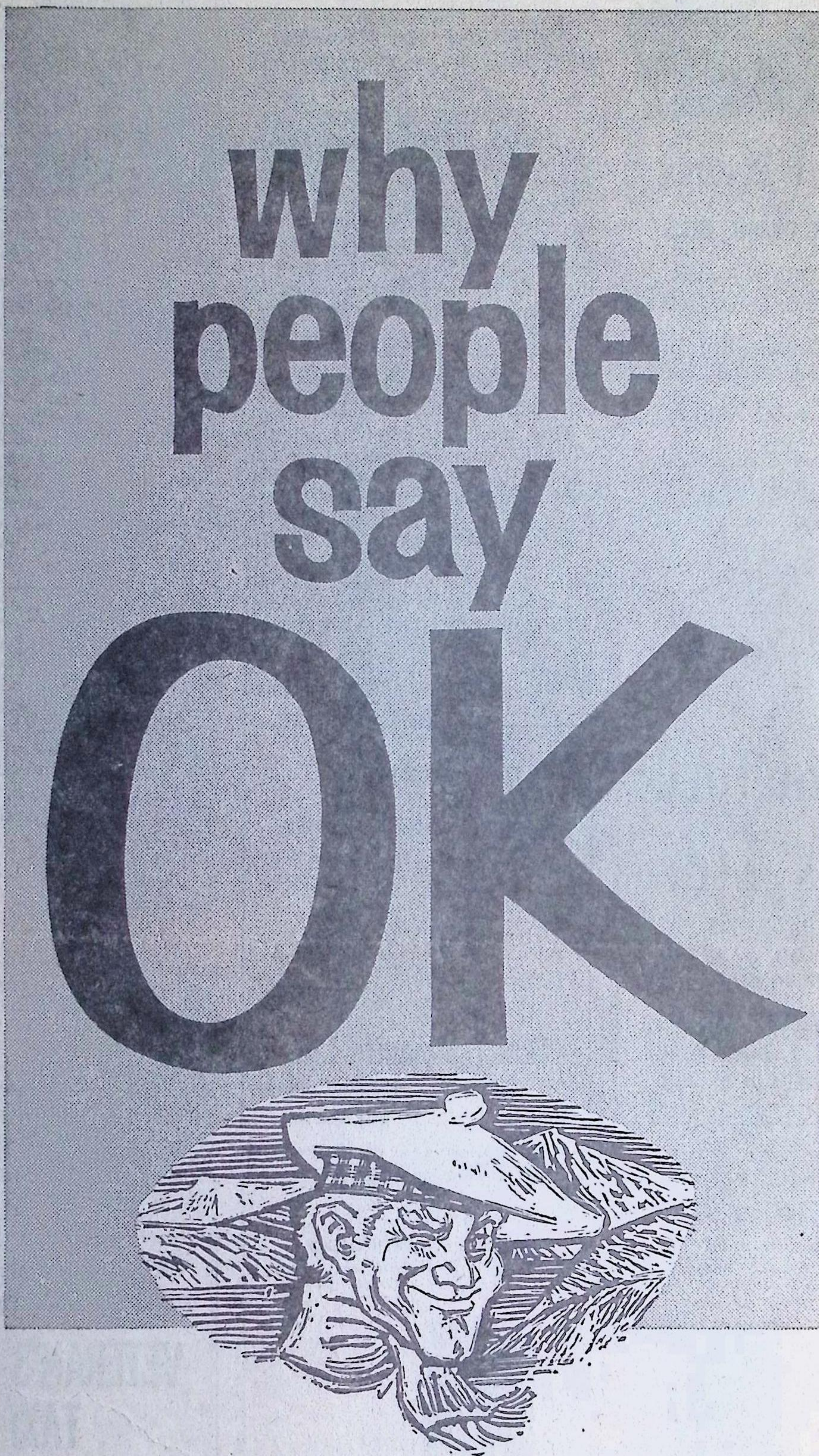
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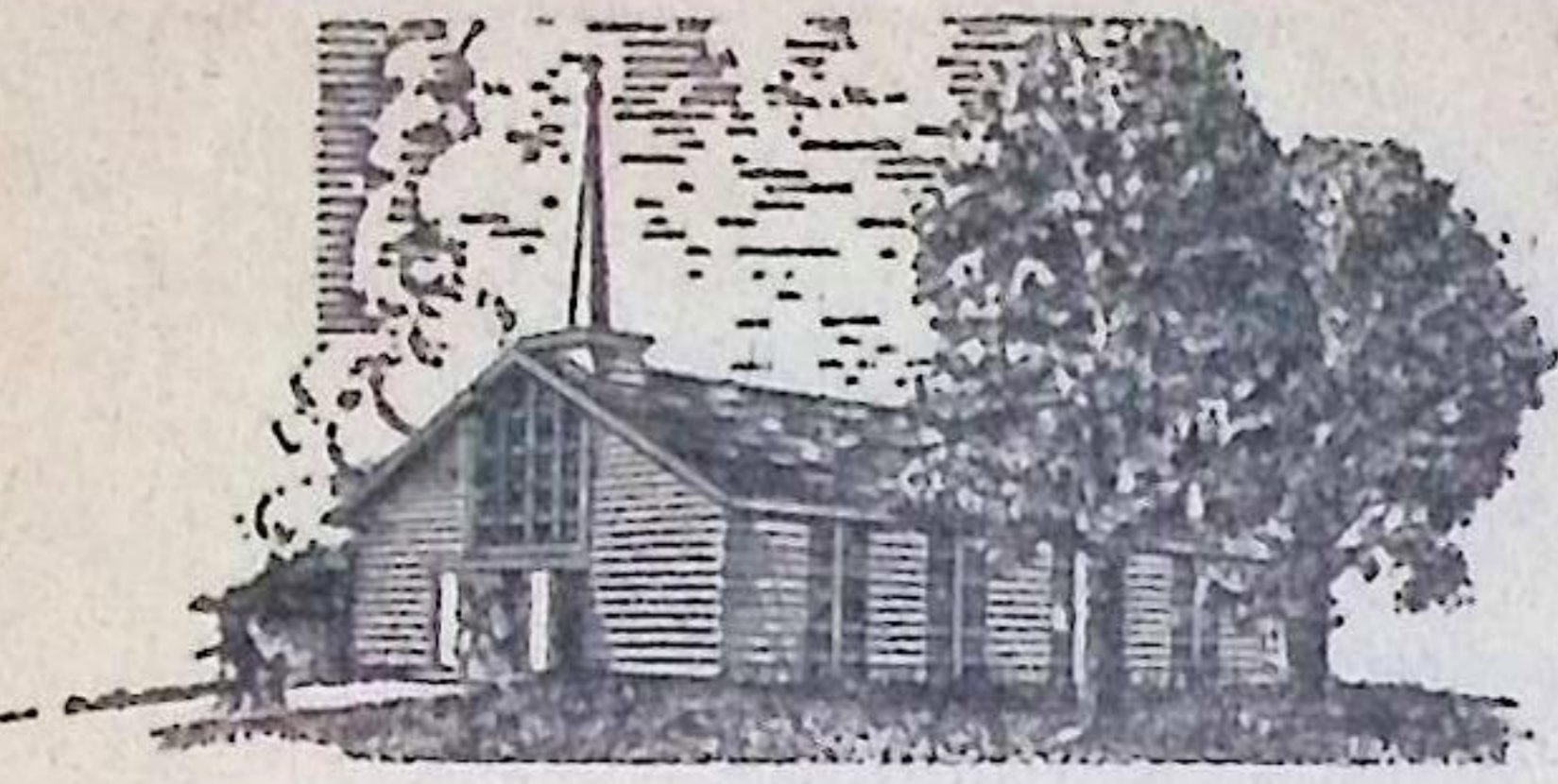


How often do you say OK? How did the expression originate?

One source says OK comes from the old Scottish "Och Aye!" meaning "Absolutely right!" Whatever its origin, it's natural for modern people to say OK whenever they're expressing pleasurable agreement.

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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 26th November

- 0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
 —Primary—Lounge, Rec. Hall.
 1100 hours—Kindergarten, Lounge, Rec. Hall.
 —Nursery—Chapel Annex.
 —Divine Service.
 1400 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican—Chapel.
 —Confirmation Class—Teenagers—ACC—Chapel.
 1900 hours—Senior Teens.
 2000 hours—Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY, 29th November
 1615 hours—Junior Choir practise in the Chapel.

THURSDAY, 30th November
 2000 hours—Junior Choir practise.

FAMILY SERVICE

The monthly Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 26th November at 1100 hours with Padre DeLong in charge. The Junior Choir will provide the music for this Service. Parents with infants and children for Baptism at this Service are asked to make arrangements with Padre DeLong at local 417.

MONTHLY CHAPEL COMMITTEE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Chapel Committee was held in the Chapel Annex Thursday, 16th November at 1500 hours. New members, F/L L. Wright and Sgt. H. Heppner, were welcomed to the Committee. Encouraging reports were received indicating that all phases of Chapel life are thriving with special mention of the growth of the Senior Choir and the fine program being followed by the Senior Teens under the guidance

of F/L and Mrs. H. Syrett. Chapel offerings are a shade higher at this date than the same date last year. Sets of offering envelopes for 1962 are now available and may be secured by phoning the Chapel Secretary, afternoons, local 417. It is hoped in the immediate future to establish a roster of ushers from the men of the congregation for Sunday duty under the head usher, F/L George Stables. Details of the Christmas Chapel Services will be mailed to all personnel in married patch in mid-December.

BEER OR BREAD

Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal has called upon social groups to campaign for curbs on liquor advertising. "More money is spent for alcoholic drinks than for education of children," he said. "It is a crime against society to drink when others go hungry. We will be truly logical when we close a tavern in order that we can build a bakery in an underdeveloped country."

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

A short while ago, a dear old lady visited the Toronto Better Business Bureau to complain about lack of promised dividends on a security which she had purchased. Upon investigation it was found that the whole scheme was a fraud. "Why didn't you consult us first?" she was asked. "We might have saved your money for you." "I know," said the old lady, "but it sounded so good I was afraid you wouldn't let me buy it."

GUILD BAZAAR

The annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea held last Saturday in the Old Drill Hall was a resounding success. Some four hundred people attended and in short order the sale tables were pretty well sold out. The Executive and membership of the Guild say a big "thank you" to all who contributed so capably and cheerfully to the success of this venture.

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UNICEF HALLOWE'EN FUND

The total amount collected by our Junior Congregation for the UNICEF Hallowe'en Fund was \$98.89. Thanks to all who contributed.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens will meet again this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Special Speaker will be Dr. R. Bellan, Ph.D., of the Economics Department, University of Manitoba. Dr. Bellan will talk on the growth of the City of Winnipeg, a topic which will be of considerable interest. New members are welcome.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. F. A. Halle (W/C), Training Command Chaplain (RC).

Rev. J. A. Frederickson (S/L), Stn. Chaplain (RC), VE 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
 Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children between 1st and 8th grades should remain after the nine o'clock Mass on Sunday morning for these all-important classes in religion. Public school children in grades 9, 10 and 11 should come to the Chapel for religious instruction at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

AIR FORCE AFIELD

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can't understand. Convince yourself that you know the area you are going into thoroughly and a map isn't necessary in the first place. Never consider the possibility that you might decide to go into areas other than the ones intended.

Method 3: Weather—Completely disregard the weather. A snow storm is coming, so what! As long as you have an extra pair of socks don't worry.

Method 4: Landmarks—If travel-

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INTER-SECTION BOWLING

Having just completed their fifth week of activity, the Inter-Section Bowling League are now in full swing and organized fully with only one exception. The "F" team of the Thursday Night Division have dropped out and the league is now seeking a replacement. Anyone wishing to enter a team for this period is asked to contact Cpl. Jack Barry at local 596 or LAC Lenz, local 511.

The annual inter-section Turkey Bowlofts will take place this season on Sat. 9 Dec. Team Captains are requested to submit names of his team members who are interested in participating to the Alley Manager by no later than 30 Nov. The cost will be \$1.00 per person.

The handicaps as of 30 Nov. will be frozen for this affair, and each contestant will be pitted against the others whose bowling average is in the same bracket as his own. In this manner each person has a very good chance to emerge as a victor.

So that turkeys may be purchased in advance of this competition, team captains are asked to collect the fees from his personnel and submit them to LAC Lenz at the Rec Centre by the 1st of Dec.

Due to station commitments for the 402 Sqn. Guard of Honour during the past few previous evenings, many sections were unable to field a team in action just held. These teams are to have these games rolled off before the end of this month else they will be defaulted to their opposition. This deadline is also necessary in order to freeze the handicaps for the turkey play-downs. Arrangements may be made with the alley manager as to when postponed games may be played.

The highest team standing to date is the "Smoke Eaters" with 31 points.

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Héwitt—	
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Coblan—	

High Average for the week 241
Wasson—
High Average to date 237

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings as of 20 Nov. 1961

	W	L	Pts
RCMP	2	0	4
St. Andrews	2	0	4
YMCA	2	1	4
St. Vital	1	1	2
Selkirk	1	1	2
City Police	0	2	0
RCAF	0	2	0

As can be seen by the above standings the RCAF basketball team have so far had trouble during the first two weeks of the current campaign. A second defeat was registered in their last game when the YMCA five outpointed the airmen by a decisive 70-49 score. Dave Drysborough was the big gun for the visitors amassing 24 of his team's points to account for over one third of their score. Terry Doyle with 13 points and Pete Devana, with 12 garnered the most baskets for the locals in their losing cause.

In other action held recently the same YMCA club gained their second win of the young season by defeating the Winnipeg City Police Athletic Association by a margin of 65-53. In the only other game played, St. Vital almost doubled the score amassed by the Selkirk team while trouncing them 58-30 in another one-sided encounter.

Having not yet had the opportunity to witness any of the Winnipeg Senior B action this year, it is hard to pin down the airmen's troubles. They will, in all probability, untrack themselves very

soon, not just to win, but to create some balance in the league and to keep up the interest of the spectators. If there isn't any interest as of yet, fan wise, perhaps they could create that also.

RCAF WOMEN'S BOWLING

On 17 Nov., airwomen at RCAF Station Winnipeg and TCHQ were selected during an elimination tournament for team positions and the chance to represent their units in an RCAF-wide bowling tournament held on 22 and 23 Nov.

The selections ended competitions which began Wed. afternoon 15 Nov. The two five-member teams will include Cpls. Marg Greer, Pat Peake, M. Pelletier, LAWs B. Jenkins, R. Waldie, V.

Miko, E. Shopa, P. Warren, N. Bywaters and AW1 B. Campbell.

By now the two teams have bowled three games to determine a finalist with total points certified by G/C J. F. Mitchell, Commanding Officer StationWinnipeg, and forwarded by wire to AFHQ for comparison with scores from airwomen's teams on all RCAF units. Overall winners will receive RCAF Phoenix crest, indicative of sports champions within the service. Individuals with high single and high triple scores will be awarded engraved trophies as well as crests.

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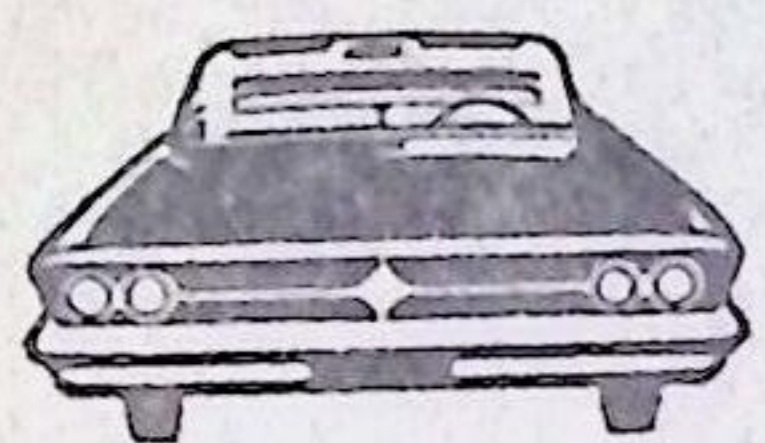
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landing at The Pas for fuel and a weather check, the captain of the aircraft F/O Ron Day advised RRC that weather and runway condition, in snow and rain, were such that in his opinion, the wiser course would be to proceed directly from Lynn Lake to Winnipeg with the patient, thus saving time and preventing extra handling under poor conditions. This agreed to, the aircraft proceeded to Lynn Lake where the patient was received for

air-evacuation to Winnipeg. The flight from Lynn Lake to Winnipeg was also performed under difficult weather conditions and the navigators F/L Ross Wood and F/L N. Blamire are to be commended for the efficient manner in which they navigated the aircraft using very limited aids. Other members of the crew were F/O Garry Stratton 1st officer, F/O George Maher radio officer and LAC Elmer Schmidt crewman. A civilian nurse, Miss Kathy MacDonald was in attendance during the flight.

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a pin; it should make you jump up and do things.



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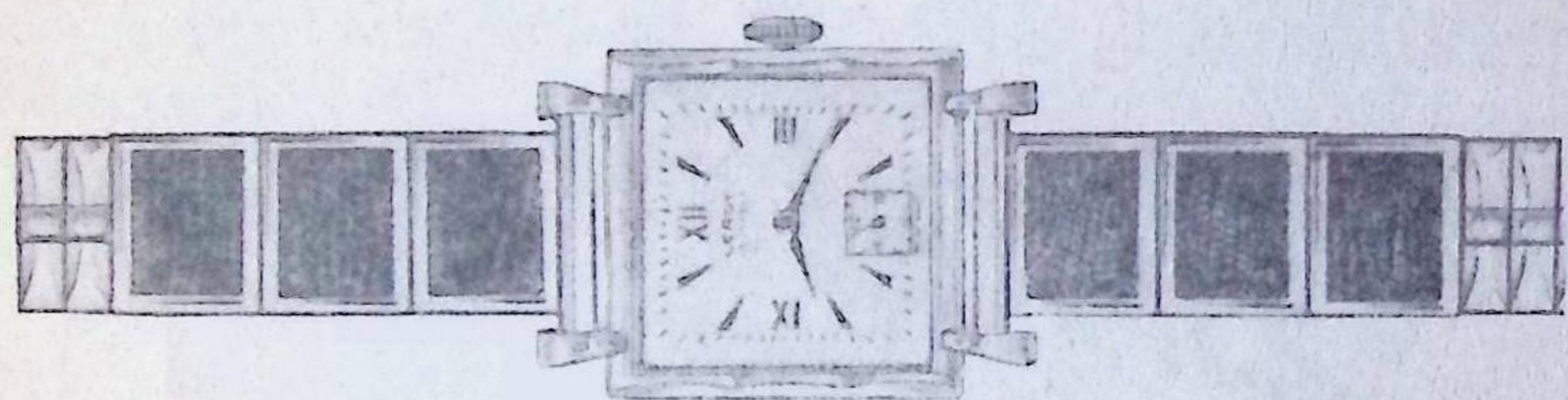
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Pass the sour cream please! Might as well pass the butter too—and the salt and pepper. Yep, we did it again—went to the Pancake House at Polo Park, and had a feast of their goodies. Had one of our favorites, the "Two by Four" (two fried eggs with four scrumptious buttermilk pancakes, plenty of sour cream and whipped butter, topped off by a few cups of delicious coffee and a Belvedere). Good!

HANDSOME HOWARD SAYS: "Early to bed and early to rise, and your gal goes out with other guys."

We were talking to a friend of ours over at TCHQ who has recently had a pretty interesting run of luck. Last June he bought a raffle ticket on a big boat and motor and won—about \$1,800.00 worth—sometime this fall he bought a ticket on a new convertible—and you guessed it—won again—\$4,000.00 worth—how's that for smiling fortune? Makes one feel good just to hear about it!

One of those hard to please guys sat next to us in a restaurant the other day. "Say Waitress," he roared, "What's the matter with these eggs?" The bright young waitress sweetly growled: "Don't ask me Mac, I just laid the tablecloth!"

Speaking of good fortune, it's that time of year when each public spirited citizen who has the good fortune to be earning a living should think about those less fortunate than he—and plan to share a little of the Christmas spirit with the needy in the area. It doesn't have to be much—even a donation of old but serviceable clothing or toys to the many organizations set up for fixing them up and distributing them would do!

GOOD ADVICE DEPT.: "Give me a definition of the word DIADDEM." "People who cross streets without looking DIADEM sight quicker than if they stop, look, and listen!" (Sorry, Mr. Editor!)

And now, for all you youngsters out there in the Voxair area, news on the special WAG CHRISTMAS CONTEST! Here's the story: Old WAG, in co-operation with Voxair and a few other people, is sponsoring a "MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY" contest to provide a little Christmas treat for some of the kids who will be spending the Holiday Season in hospital! We plan to run the contest from now until Wednesday, December 20th. All you have to do is be 12 years of age or younger—draw a Christmas card of your own design, using any colors you wish, put your name and address on the back of it, and send it along with a wee gift, (around 50 cents or so) to "Old WAG's House," at 36 Listowel Bay, St. James 12, Manitoba. (Or you can bring it around if you wish!) WAG and his helpers will keep the cards and gifts in a safe place, and on the 23rd of December, we'll take the whole bunch to some of the kiddies in hospital, and present them with their special Christmas treat from the kids who are lucky enough to be with their family at Christmas. BUT!!!! To make it interesting for all of the kids who are kind enough to give a gift and card, WAG will put the name of each one on a slip of paper, throw all the slips into a drum, and draw five names out. These five will win an extra special stocking full of delicious Christmas goodies! So . . . come on kids, let's really dig in and "MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY" for those less fortunate than we are. We promise to make sure that each one of you gets a fair chance in the draw, and we will send a WAG thank you note to each youngster who contributes. And remember—YOU could win one of those delicious stockings full of the best tasting goodies old WAG can find!

Time to go now, and besides, there are exams to study for—so long to all—and remember that if a man can't see why a girl wears a strapless dress, she shouldn't!

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The story of curling has been told many times; there is no need to repeat it here. However, a new social wrinkle has been added to the old game...

Instead of entertaining friends at home, an increasing number of hosts are now organizing "curling evenings"—get-togethers of small groups of friends, usually between four and eight couples. Husbands and wives are assigned to different rinks; each plays the other in a rotating series of five-end games. The curling often leaves much to be desired—but the fun of the evening makes full amends for all the rocks that get hogged.

It's easy to enjoy "curling evenings." Since the advent of artificial ice there are numerous clubs which will handle non-member curling parties... and Winnipeg now has its first pay-as-you-play rink.

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ling by car to an area for a day's outing and not driving yourself, sleep until the car stops at the destination. Don't stay awake and note any prominent landmarks which might guide you to safety.

Method 5: Tracking—When tracking a wounded animal never look up to see where you are going,

keep your head down and press onward. Besides you can always back track to where you started. Don't consider the possibility of losing the trail and **never** carry a hand ax and blaze a trail.

Now that you know how it is done you can try it if you like. Before you go I suggest you let the wife know you may be late for supper; only by a few days if you are lucky.

Shoot West Young Man: Several ANS officers report Saskatchewan deer herds plentiful and healthy. They had no difficulty in each bagging his limit of two.

Head for the Trees: Game officials estimate 400 deer were taken in an area south of No. 1 Highway, east of Winnipeg on opening day. Bag dropped considerably after the opening barrages as deer took to the thick swamps.

Erratum: Winchester arms will be surprised to hear they are making a rifle in .354 calibre. In listing varmint rifles in last week's column, it should have read, .243 Winchester vice .354. Also in the ballistics table some of the energy was taken out of the .222 Remington between time of writing and time of printing. Should be 520 ft. lbs. of energy at 200 yards vice 100 yards.



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