

refresher course
Maritime OTU
Lancaster
join the Lancaster
ish to obtain info
the Lancaster
contact F/O John
Section, Local
t that some persons
ed about the Kes
signs that recently
earing all over
Frank Clark plans
this year, the sign
changed to "Kes
1."
t Donnelly, AN
is forecasting some
or Easter weeken

VOXAIR

AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER



Authorized second class matter by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, and for payment of postage in cash. The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Royal Canadian Air Force or the staff of VOXAIR.

Vol. 11, No. 17.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 27, 1962



Col. Wally Matthews and Cpl. Pete Stepiuk roping down a cliffside in a week-end exercise.

OPERATION CHARLIE

By SGT. P. N. ELLIS

The normal duties of land search units are to tend and rescue survivors after search by air has located them. Search by land units is impractical due to the slowness with which it is conducted. However to meet the needs of special circumstances, land units may be required to participate in search operations, such operations being conducted for survivors who left aircraft and are lying, too injured or ill to move, in a spot where they cannot be sighted from the air.

Land search members are trained in first aid, ground navigation, ground searching in various types of terrain and other allied subjects and consist of volunteers from any trade who are sincerely interested in this type of work.

Prospective members are requested to contact the Para Rescue Section at Local 324 for further details. All Aircrew members should be thankful and proud of this group of dedicated men who give so freely their time so that a downed aircrew in difficulties may get help as soon as possible. In the following article Sgt. P. N. Ellis gives us a detailed account of a land search.—Ed.

I'll park the car here, nip into Met and check the weather. The ceiling 700 feet, visibility 3 miles in light snow, temperature 28 degrees, wind velocity to drop around ten thirty to one mile in blowing snow. No sweat, I should be finished aerobatics by then. An ADF with a GCA call stop will put me back in time for lunch.

Jack was just hanging his chute on the rack as I walked into the flight room. "Hi Charlie, say I just had your bird up for a run and experienced a slight vibration. The amber light winked at me once, but it cleared when I throttled back. I had no trouble afterwards, the handles real nice."

Jack must have noticed the dejected look on my face for he commented. "Have no fear buddy boy, I knew you wanted to get some practice for your Cat ride, so I didn't tack it in the book. I figured you would write it up when you were washed."

"Thanks Jack, you are a real pal, I'll buy you a beer for this one." I went to the end of the flight line to get a juice as I opened my locker door.

Now where in hell is my winter flying suit and mukluks? Remem-

ber now don't you! You were late getting down last night so you wore them home. Oh, no sweat, I'll just wear my summer suit over my trousers and shirt, and put on the old jump boots, it isn't that cold. I can't waste time by going home, I've got to get this trip in as I need the practice.

I'll do a quick run around, pull the pins, and get mobile. Darn it, I wish that crewman would get the ladder away, so I can drop the lid. It is colder than I thought it would be.

OK, everything checks out, harness, canopy, trim, fuel, etc. . . You have take off clearance and a climb heading so let's push to 70%. Switches, loadmeter, tailpipe temperature, oil, so kick the brakes and shove to 100%. Come on you

(Continued on page 8)

WHAT NOW?

This is the second of three articles in which F/O E. G. Palmer, a past ANS graduate, relates his service experiences since winning wings. (Ed's.)

Much in valuable new experience has been gained at 102 (KU) in Trenton, my first flying unit following graduation. It was here that I acquired some experience in search and rescue water work; which for me presented a thrilling new aspect of flying. It also compounded the navigational problem since few if any aids exist in the isolated northern lake areas and low search altitudes make difficult map reading doubly so. Such practice, however, is an invaluable prerequisite to success in the real thing.

It was a normal working day until the Rescue Co-ordination Centre phone rang with the news that an aircraft was missing in the Manitoulin Island area—and my first operational search was on.

The standby crew are immediately briefed on the emergency, given the weather and are airborne in 20 minutes. Simultaneously support crews are organized by the Search Master. These will operate out of Stn. Downsview where the advance headquarters will be located.

One hour after the first aircraft has gone, two more Dakotas are airborne with myself in one of them. We are briefed to fly given search areas at 1000 feet above ground with a visibility of one mile. We are over water in most of our area, and that coupled with bright sunlight reflection makes the job difficult for all concerned. Five hours later we complete the first two areas and report in to RCC—they assign another. Thus we con-

tinue until the fuel situation forces a return to base. During this time we have two sightings but investigation reveals nothing of the missing aircraft.

At base, exposure to a minute debriefing reveals an unsuspected

(Continued on page 8)

SERVICING WEST

By DICK GINTER

Transient—I believe that a record must have been established over a seven day period in the past week as 115 transient a/c were serviced here from the 7-13 April. The comments made by visiting pilots indicate a high rate of service, therefore I must say, EXCEPTIONALLY Well Done to this hard working section.

Contrary to the report in one of our local dailies, Transient is not operated by 500 men, but the serv-

(Continued on page 6)



Left to right: LAC MacKeel, Cpl. Moores and Cpl. Desono are loading supplies on a sled after they had been dropped from a Dakota.



VOXAIR is published every Friday with the kind permission of The Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba.

ARTICLES may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 308. Printed by The Wallingford Press Limited, 303 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg, Man.

VOXAIR is distributed to every R.C.A.F. Mess, Lounge, Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (52 issues) \$2.50; 3 years (156 issues) \$7.00; 5 years (260 issues) \$11.00. Postpaid anywhere in the world. Address all subscription correspondence to: Subscription Department, Voxair, R.C.A.F. Station Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba. Applications from overseas should be accompanied by an international money order for the necessary amount. Canadian subscribers should make their cheques payable to: R.C.A.F. Winnipeg Station Fund.

ADVERTISING RATES available on request.

Honorary EditorW/C W. B. M. MILLAR
Managing EditorF/L JOHN BEMISTER
EditorF/O LEN HAZEL
Sports EditorCPL. FRANK BINKUS
Associate EditorsLAC ART BICKNELL
F/L V. W. ELDRIDGE
F/O G. HOPKINS
F/O A. HANNAH
Advertising - LOCAL 337F/L G. A. DAWSON
CirculationF/L J. A. YOUNG
MR. DELBERT BOWLES



EDITORIAL CORNER

With the coming of warmer weather it is quite evident that spring is "busting out all over." A welcome sight; but with the disappearance of ice and snow, certain aspects greet the eye which are not so welcome. The odd used cigarette packet, an empty fruit juice tin, so carelessly thrown aside last winter are now disclosed in all their gory guilt.

Station Winnipeg is an RCAF Station which is more closely associated with the civilian side of the nation than the majority of RCAF establishments. We occupy a part of a large municipal airport. Granted, not too many civilians get over to our side of the field, but they do hear comments, good and bad, that are passed to them by those who visit us. Then, too, the many transient aircraft which pass through Winnipeg every day of the week.

First impressions may not always be true impressions, but they are important. This is even more true if this first fleeting glimpse a visitor gets of our station will be his only opportunity to get any impression at all of us. There, then, is a list of a good number of reasons why we should take pride in the appearance of our "home," RCAF Station Winnipeg. Others come to mind, of course, among them being the fact that it is so much more pleasant to work in clean and orderly surroundings than in a dirty and disorderly atmosphere; the fact that personal pride alone should decree that we all show a definite interest in the cleanliness of our station.

"Co-operation" must be the watch-word during the spring break-up and, indeed, throughout the rest of the year as well. Pick up that empty cigarette package, dump that used lunch box in the appropriate receptacle—not in the ditch. And if you should happen to come across a wayward bit of refuse floating about the station, unbend long enough to pick it up and deposit it where it belongs.

When the basic cleanliness of a station such as ours has been taken care of, then we begin to look for something better. Here on the station, the grass of our lawns and boulevards provides a little "something extra" for the eye. Unfortunately, however, this grass must be encouraged and carefully tended if it is to thrive and be an asset to the appearance of our station.

Remember then, keep your eyes open, your feet off the grass and be proud of the appearance of RCAF Station Winnipeg.



A gush of bird song, a patter of dew,
A cloud, and a rainbow's warning,
Suddenly sunshine and perfect blue—
An April day in the morning.

Although the words of Harriet Spofford do not appear to fit the present climate in these northern regions, an improvement in the weather to date has been most gratifying. How nice, indeed, is that April sun!

In a past issue, some thoughts were passed along on the growing of annuals—plants that grow from seed, come into flower, mature and produce seed in one season. In this discussion, some mention was made of the adaptability of the petunia as an ideal plant for the small garden. This article today will deal entirely with this particular show-piece.

Petunias are exceptionally showy flowers, useful alike for the summer flower beds and for cultivation in pots or in window boxes. The modern varieties are of two types, one having large, double or single blooms which cover a remarkable range of coloring; the other small-flowered and compact and bearing large numbers of flowers.

Petunias are essentially sun loving plants, that is to say, they love full sun but can withstand a little shade. They thrive much better in well-drained, rather light soil than in heavy clay ground, for they like warmth.

The improvement in the colors of petunias is very marked in the

modern varieties. The flowers of some varieties are attractively fringed, others are striped with colors which contrast nicely with the ground color. Double varieties do not come perfectly true, but a good proportion of them will bear double flowers, and those which are single will yield large showy blooms.

Petunias intended to be grown in flower pots for terrace or window decoration during the summer months are raised from seeds sown in a warm greenhouse during February. The beginner is encouraged to buy the plants direct as most of us lack the essentials for starting plants in winter. Besides some skill is required in the transplanting process of the very tender plant.

A high degree of satisfaction can be realized from a simple petunia bed. Very little care is required after the plant is established. By careful watering and weeding, and by pinching off the blooms as they become faded and dried, the bed will blossom profusely from early summer to freeze-up.

Manitoba's fishing season opened last week, but the weather had discouraged the Isaac Newtons from the Navigation Section. The lakes in most fishing areas are still frozen solid.

A Bon Voyage to F/L and M John Bemister who are driving to Minneapolis to spend the Easter Weekend.

ANS News & Views

The ANS staff lost one of their top sportsmen this past week. However, Ray Chapman is still within shouting distance, having climbed another floor to CNS.

Dick Acton is working hard to complete arrangements for the ANS party on 28 April. The ANS staff are reminded to call local 257 or 364 to register for the dinner.

The date for the next "mug" presentation will be announced shortly by your entertainment committee. The officers departing ANS are S/L R. A. Coulter, F/L R. F. Chapman, F/L G. W. Duguid, F/O Mazey.

Our friend Len Hazel is a busy man these days preparing for the increased flow of summer students to ANS and at the same time completing many extra curricular hours on the station newspaper the "VOXAIR".

EDITOR'S NOTE

Reference to "Letter to the Editor" 20 April, concerning the swimming pool operation, no attempt was meant to stimulate unhappiness. It was apparent that a good number of our station personnel was unfamiliar with the financial operation of a swimming pool. The matter has now been adequately clarified to the satisfaction of all concerned.—ED

I AM A NEIGHBOUR OF YOURS



C. W. "Bounce" Weir F/L Retired

Life Insurance is my Profession. May I be of Service?

C. W. "Bounce" Weir F/L Retired

1349 Portage Ave. Phone SP 5-4556

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

DON'T FORGET

SPRING FORMAL

OFFICERS' MESS

May 19th, 1962

LET'S HAVE A GOOD TURN OUT

Our Lady of the A annual tea and bake general convenor of the bake table. Tea tickets will be on week.

GUIDES AND BR

The newly formed ers' Association to the Brownies held another meeting last Monday in Building 17. Mrs. T was chairman of the new constitution for tion was read and d the business of filling positions was taken the offices were filled ing but there are still spaces. We will report It was decided to ho Mother and Daughter the evening of May 3 be held in the Comb station.

A cookie day is be May 16th instead of as was previously ex seeds from this sale. The work of the Guide with a percentage g companies for badge necessary equipment.

An executive mee Mothers' Association. sometime next week I be notified.

After the meeting s passing their hostess a very nice lunch. T from the 94th and th panies, were Debbie ie Schuman, Wendy Lamareux, Janice M Shirley Semble.

A Brownie Rally Thursday, April 12th 7 for all four lo Packs. There were present at this meetin first time such a larg this kind has been station. The arrange meeting were made h Smith, Brown Owl Pack, and Mrs. Ma

SHRINE C

Starring

ED. BYRN

"Kookie" of War

"77 SUNSET S

plus

European-Style One

of 20 Famous

WINNIPEG A

May 5th to

BOX OFFICE OPENS MON

McKinney Jewellery,

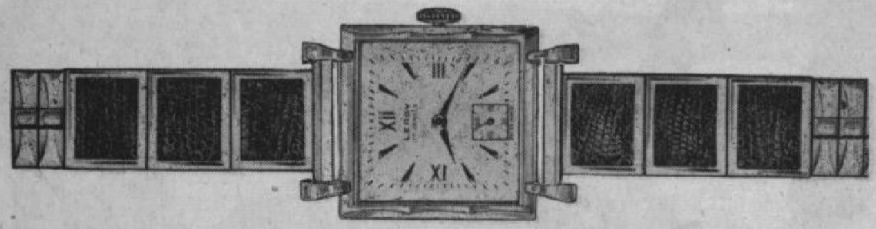
WH 3-306

and

Winnipeg Arena —

S

PHONE Whitehall 2-6



"Le Roy" Diamonds and Pearl Necklaces Distributed by

AMERICAN JEWELRY CO. LTD.

377 COLONY ST., WINNIPEG 2, MANITOBA

Enquire at your Central Warehouse or Station Canteen.

The Distaff Side

By LESLEY STEVEN

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Our Lady of the Airways Catholic Women's League will hold their annual tea and bake sale on May 19th this year. Etta Firneisz is the general convener of the tea and Mrs. Rita Harris will be in charge of the bake table. Tea tables will be managed by Mrs. Young.

Tickets will be on sale for our bond raffle some time this coming week.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

The newly formed Local Mothers' Association to the Guides and Brownies held another organizational meeting last Monday evening in Building 17. Mrs. Thelma Picton was chairman of the meeting. The new constitution for the Association was read and discussed and the business of filling committee positions was taken up. Some of the offices were filled at this meeting but there are still a few empty places. We will report on this later.

It was decided to hold the annual Mother and Daughter banquet on the evening of May 31st. This will be held in the Combined Mess on the station.

A cookie day is being held on May 16th instead of on the 12th as was previously expected. Proceeds from this sale go to further the work of the Guide association with a percentage going to local companies for badges and other necessary equipment.

An executive meeting of the Mothers' Association will be held sometime next week. Members will be notified.

After the meeting several Guides passing their hostess tests served a very nice lunch. These Guides from the 94th and the 25th companies, were Debbie O'Neill, Debbie Schuman, Wendy Barnett, Judy Lamareux, Janice McKague and Shirley Semble.

A Brownie Rally was held on Thursday, April 12th, in Building 17 for all four local Brownie packs. There were 115 Brownies present at this meeting. This is the first time such a large meeting of this kind has been held on this station. The arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Hazel Smith, Brown Owl of the 25th Pack, and Mrs. Marilyn Gange,

Brown Owl of the 13th Pack. Guiders attending were: Mrs. Jean McArter, District Guider; Mrs. Dolly Fitch and Mrs. Margaret Holt of the 148th Pack; Mrs. Shirley (McDougall) Kaegi, Brown Owl; Mrs. Eileen Keyser and Mrs. Simone Moore, all of the 121st Pack; and Mrs. Nora McDermott, Brown Owl, Mrs. Joan Broughton and Miss Hazel Broughton, all of the 94th Pack.

The group was entertained by films presented by the Coca-Cola Company, which also provided cokes for the youngsters after the films. There were also large trays of lovely cookies from Grannie's Bakery. It was a most unusual and enjoyable evening for all the little Brownies and their Leaders.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Your Community Council is again going to try and organize some activities for the children during the summer months. In this particular case the activity is Little League Baseball. There is much entertainment and fun for us all in this sport either as a participant or as just spectators.

Before baseball can be organized there is a requirement for adult support either as managers, coaches, umpires or just to help in many of the other capacities required to run a good healthy baseball league. Many are complaining that children are batting balls around where the youngsters are playing, now is your chance to get out and see that this energy of our youngsters is put to the best use and the safest. There were a number of attempts made last year to get Little League Baseball organized on the station but because of lack of support from us parents the league never got off the ground. As a result there will be a lot more work this year if we want to get a good ball club, or clubs, going on the station.

If you are really interested in assisting in any way please contact either WO1 Graham at local 341 or FS Lavier at local 568 prior to 1 May 62. This short notice is necessary in order that if a league can be formed it must be registered. So put some action into this enterprise and a successful season for our boys will be assured. Don't forget you can't let "George" do this for you. We will only get out of this project what is put into it. If you

want your boy to play ball or learn to play you will have to do something else besides see that he gets out of the house.

Let's all get out and show that we are interested in what our children are doing. Your support is required before any further action can be taken by your council.

The first meeting of the Dependents' Stamp Club was held 14 Apr. 62 and was such a success that other meetings are going to be held each Saturday at 1500 hrs. in the Upper North Wing of the Community Council Building. All youngsters, particularly beginner, are welcome to attend.

and is willing to exchange some cooling refreshment for any available man-power when he moves in. Any volunteers?

The reason for the recent punctuality as well as harassed looks of all the electronics instructors is that they are all suffering from the common disease "Monitoritis." Personnel from CNS Standards have descended from their lofty hideaway to determine the calibre of instruction at ANS. If they had only asked us in the first place, we could have told them and saved a lot of time and paper.

Stan and Mrs. Goddard have returned from their tour of the southern United States and Mexico. Stan says that Texas is not unlike Saskatchewan—miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles. We all might, however, try to follow the fine example of hospitality displayed by our "southern" neighbors. Apparently the Goddards bumped into a total stranger (businessman) in a shopping center in Sacramento, California. When he found out that Stan and Mrs. Goddard were from Canada, he immediately proceeded to give them a personal guided tour of all the sites in Sacramento and vicinity. After several hours of touring, the Goddards, with much arm-twisting, persuaded this gentleman to accept a dinner at their expense, whereupon he promptly ordered a

(Continued on page 6)

ANS Electronics

By the time this edition hits the press, the RO's Romp (14 Apr.) will be a thing of the past. Hangovers should be well aired and memories only, ranging from fuzzy to vivid, will remain. Our guest speaker, Gerry Keil, did a fine job in bidding adieu to the Cutts and Duguids. The bartender was once more astounded at the copious quantities of ice and mix consumed therefore I think we can safely assume that everyone had a good time.

If there is such a thing as a broke capitalist, then we have one in the Electronics section. Bruce Archibald recently purchased a house



What a REFRESHING NEW FEELING

... what a special zing you get from Coke. It's do-se-do and away we go for the cold crisp taste and lively lift of Coca-Cola!



Ask for "Coke" or "Coca-Cola"—both trade-marks mean the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.—the world's best-loved sparkling drink.

SHRINE CIRCUS

Starring
ED. BYRNES
"Kookie" of Warner Bros.
"77 SUNSET STRIP"
plus
European-Style One Ring Circus
of 20 Famous Acts

WINNIPEG ARENA

May 5th to 12th
BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY, APRIL 16th
McKinney Jewellery, 367 Portage
WH 3-3068
and
Winnipeg Arena — SU 3-7421

Sally's Flowers

JOHN A. ORMISTON, Pres.

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

PHONE Whitehall 2-6527

243 PORTAGE AVENUE

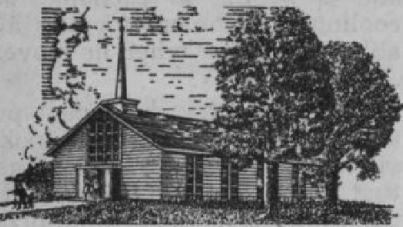
EDITOR'S NOTE

to "Letter to the Editor", concerning the swimming pool operation, no attempt to stimulate unhappiness is apparent that a general station person familiar with the financial aspects of a swimming pool. The pool has now been adequately funded and the satisfaction of the community is assured.

A NEIGHBOUR OF YOURS



W. "Bounce" Weir
F/L Retired
Insurance is my Profession.
I am of Service?
W. "Bounce" Weir
F/L Retired
Ave. Phone SP 5-4536
LIFE ASSURANCE
ANY OF CANADA



Chapel News

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.

Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

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.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 29th April

0930 hrs.—Junior Church—Chapel.
—Primary — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Service—Chapel.

1400 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican.

1930 hrs.—Confirmation Service — Anglican.

THURSDAY, 3rd May

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 4th May

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

FAMILY SERVICE

The next Sunday Family Service will be held in the Chapel Sunday, 13th May at 1100 hours. The Junior Choir will be in charge of the music for the last time until next fall. Infants and children will be baptized at the service and arrangements may be made with Patre Ross at local 417.

CONFIRMATION SERVICE

The Most Reverend H. H. Clark, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, will visit our Protestant Chapel for the Rite of Confirmation 1930 hours Sunday, 29 April. An informal Reception for the candidates and their next-of-kin will be provided by the Ladies Guild in the Chapel Annex immediately after the service.

The candidates will make their first Communion with their families and friends in the Chapel 0800 hours Sunday 6 May. The candidates and their families will attend a Communion Breakfast following the service in the Stn. Canteen Dining Hall.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens will visit the Peguis Indian Reserve, 125 miles north of Winnipeg, on Sunday, 29 April 1962. The groups will leave the Chapel at 0730 hrs., arrive at the Reserve at 1030 hrs., attend Church on the Reserve, tour the Reserve, and arrive back at Winnipeg at 1600 hrs. Come and bring your lunch.

Robin's Ramblings

We have received the schedule for Play Day which follows directly and will be held in the Rec Centre on 28 April.

1000-1030 hrs.—Official Opening and Registration of teams.

1030-1200 hrs.—Bowling and Badminton Competition.

1200-1300 hrs.—Swimming and Lunch.

1300-1430 hrs.—Basketball and Table Tennis Competitions.

1500 hrs.—Volleyball and Dart Games.

1700 hrs.—Presentation of Trophy in the Rec Centre.

If you are not competing or officiating come on out and cheer for our teams. Fun and laughter is guaranteed.

On Friday, 27 April we will have the usual dance. The band, as yet, is unknown. Friday, 4 May there will be a Beatnick Dance so get those bongo drums tuned up group and join the party.

The Volleyball game between the Outsiders and RCAF AWs on Tuesday, 17 April was a fatal one. Score 2-1 in favour of the Outsiders. Bad break girls but we hope you have better luck on Play Day.

The Airwomen wish to thank the married women in PMQs who came out and bowled against them. Congratulations girls you were fabulous, we only hope that more com-

(Continued from page 9)

POW

By F/S McBurney

In the third episode of our story, F/S McBurney, after being captured, was loaded on an old bus and shipped to Fresne penitentiary about 10 miles east of Paris.

Fresne was a big gloomy looking place built of grey stone and containing over 2,000 cells built in four wings. We were booked in, but not searched, or anything taken from us, and were assigned to a cell on the ground floor along with three Americans who had travelled from Bayonne with us. I would say it wasn't the best hotel accommodation I have had, but it was probably the most secure! We must have travelled through at least ten locked iron doors before we arrived at our cell. The cell was cool and damp. In fact so damp that the walls were slimy with wet rotten cement, and no ventilation. I soon fixed that as I had the knife from my engineers' kit with me, and one of the blades was a hacksaw blade. I cut the nails that the window had been nailed with, which gave us ventilation and a view of the area outside our cell.

We were in this cell from 6 May until 9 May 44. During our stay there, I saw two Frenchmen severely beaten by the German guards for talking to each other during exercise periods. One man was beaten by the guard on his fists and knees, and when he fell to the ground he was kicked about the face and head. The other was mercilessly beaten by the other guard with a German army belt with a buckle on it.

While we were in the cell, the food was half a loaf of bread a day and a dish of sweet macaroni soup, with black coffee for breakfast and supper.

The morning of 9 May we were taken out of the cell, given a shower, and were then herded into a large cell without our clothes, which had been taken away to be sterilized. This cell was a sort of holding room, and it held everyone who came out of the showers, women included. They didn't wait to clear the women out before they put the men in—you just entered, and left when your clothes came back!

We were taken for interrogation when our clothes were returned. My interrogator appeared quite friendly, but insisted I tell him where and when I was shot down. After asking me several times when I was shot down, I told him I could not tell him that, but would tell him where they caught me. He was quite put out at this, and jumped up and started pounding the table. He said, "Jesus Christ I know that!" He appeared comical at this point, and I started to laugh. He said, "Oh you think it is funny, do you?" and snapped his fingers. A guard came in and took me away. I didn't think it was so funny when they put me in solitary confinement and left me there for 26 days, taking me out long enough to ask me on two different occasions where I had been shot down. Without answering I returned to my cell. However, I was treated as a military prisoner after the solitary, which was considerably better than civilian prisoners were treated. I was well fed (considerably better meals than we at in the sergeants' mess in England!) We were given a French Red Cross parcel a week, and were allowed three cigarettes a day, but no matches. We had to scrounge matches from anyone who came into our cell or opened the door for any reason. I actually put on weight during the time I spent in Fresne.

The Americans put on several daylight raids while we were there,

flying at great heights, but we had no trouble seeing the aircraft as their position was always marked by puffs of black smoke from exploding anti-aircraft shells.

The chap in the next cell to mine was Sgt. Noel Marion of the RAF and we would communicate by talking through the open window, but could not see each other. Noel did not smoke, and offered me his cigarettes if we could find some way of getting them to my cell. We wrapped the cigarettes in a piece of cloth, weighted with cement dug out of the wall, tied it to a long string and swung them out of the window and let the pendulum effect deliver them. This worked fine for about a week, and then one of the German officers happened to be watching from his quarters outside the wall and saw us. He spotted which cell we were in, and then started to yell. Five minutes later I was backed up against the wall with a cell full of guards who were threatening me with all sorts of dire consequences including confinement in the dark hole. After this episode we confined our trading to the hours of darkness.

June 5, "D" day we afterwards found out, we were taken from our cells, handcuffed again, and loaded into a bus and started for the railway station enroute to Germany. We passed under the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triumph, picked up several English and American prisoners from a hospital, and proceeded to the railway station.

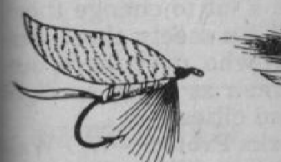
One American who joined us at the hospital had bailed out of an aircraft three days before. I had watched him fall from the jail window. He had made a long delayed drop, and I thought his chute would never open. I mentioned this episode, and he said that he was the one who had dropped, and that he had made the long delay because he was surrounded by bits of his aircraft and was trying to outdistance them before he pulled the ripcord to prevent damage to his chute. His face was badly burnt but he suffered no other ill effects.

(Continued on page 7)

AIR FORCE



BASIC O



Fancy Type

Probably no other fly casting. Each angle of rods, lines and flies during 'season' is a my intention is to new anglers with the fish available in the gested for these fly types of lures tricks of the trade fish home.

And now some for our sportsmen for to reinstate the Fish and Game only be possible with support of our It is hoped that within three weeks to a Watch your Voxair formation.

Outside Space

By F/L

Christians have this life to be, not self, but a preparation and more complete world.

A saint of old way:—A child, be quite comfortable remain in the shadow meant that he was for he has been fitted for a higher kind of ly, he is wretched which he found as secure, to be born. And his parents member no more birth for joy that

Similarly, no man able our lot may are never anxious it is not meant to continue indefinitely God earth, that v foret wrenc to be things ure a upon which pared very ind in Port the ar for joy filled Chr in this Death Christ

Winnipeg

THE A

Gimli

THE

and in Port

HOTEL

Th

"COMMU

JANSEN BROTHERS

WHOLESALE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO R.C.A.F. MESSES

191 Ellen St.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Whitehall 3-8446

Winnipeg's Finest 2-Way
Radio Equipped Taxi Service

VETERAN'S-NASH TAXI

PHONES

Whitehall 2-6101

Whitehall 3-4533

Clean, Modern Cars to Serve
You Anytime, Anywhere

FOR ALL YOUR HAIR REQUIREMENTS

Cold Waving - Tinting
Styling

Call VE 2-1593

MILADI'S
BEAUTY SALON

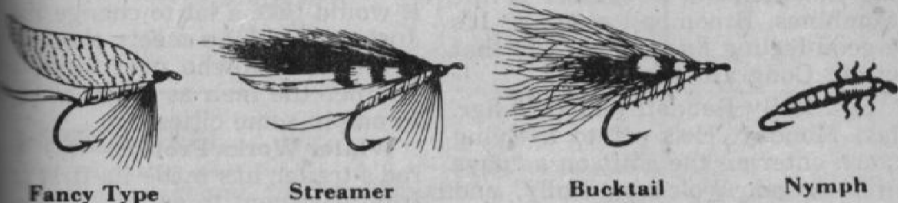
2481 1/2 Portage

Open 6 Days - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

AIR FORCE



BASIC OF FLY FISHING TACKLE by HOPP



Fancy Type Streamer Bucktail Nymph

TYPES OF WET FLIES

Probably no other type of fishing has as many debatable points as casting. Each angler speaks from his own experience, and as the types of rods, lines and flies are so numerous, it often happens that even the 'season' is almost upon us, my intention is to acquaint our new anglers with the types of game fish available in Manitoba, where to go for these fish, and the suggested types of lures, tackle, and tricks of the trade to bring these fish home.

And now some important news for our sportsmen. We are planning to reinstate the Stn. Winnipeg Fish and Game Club. This will only be possible with the interest and support of our local sportsmen. It is hoped that we shall be able to hold the first meeting within three weeks to a month from now. Watch your Voxair for further information.

Outside Space And Time

By F/L DeLONG

Christians have ever believed this life to be, not an end in itself, but a preparation for a fuller and more complete life in another world.

A saint of old once put it this way:—A child, before it is born, is quite comfortable and content to remain in the womb. But it is not meant that he should remain there for he has been fitted and prepared for a higher kind of life. Accordingly, he is wrenched from the womb, which he found as comfortable and secure, to be born into this world. And his parents, very soon, remember no more the anguish of birth for joy that a child is born.

Similarly, no matter how miserable our lot may be in this life, we are never anxious to leave it. But it is not meant that we should continue indefinitely in this existence.

the guards soon cured their curiosity by threats of violence, and the onlookers were kept away from us and prevented from talking to us.

While waiting for the train, we saw a group of Jewish people, all old or very young, being herded along by German soldiers and French Gendarmes. Presumably on their way to a concentration camp. Just as we were boarding the train, an air raid siren sounded and the train was delayed until the all clear sounded.

Between Paris France and Ober-sal Germany, where the Luft-waffe questioning centre was located, we passed through Chalon, Marne, Metz, Saar Basin, Kaiser-lauterne, Worms, Frankfort Main, to Beresal. Near Metz our group were trying to sleep, or looking out the windows just at dusk, when a British Mosquito aircraft appeared on the right with guns blazing. The flak gun on the car immediately behind ours opened up and frightened the h— out of me. I thought I was shot! The tracer shells from the flak gun were streaming right past my window! The Mosquito only made one pass at the train, but that was enough! Clouds of steam and smoke erupted from our engine, and the train came to a stop. We remained there for over two hours before another engine arrived and we continued our journey.

(To be continued next week)

NUMISMATIC NEWS

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

The type of hackle on a fly determines if it is to float or sink. Dry flies have numerous style

hackles which include the fan wing, spent wing, upright wing, bivisible, spider and variant. Most of the names are self explanatory and describe the position of the imitated insect's wings. Wet flies or those fished beneath the surface, are effective on trout but also take other fish such as bass, pike and blue-gills. The basic categories are fancy, streamer, bucktail and nymth. The sketches at the top of the column give an idea of what they look like.

Fly fishing is a fascinating sport that gets more interesting the deeper one goes into it. A fish taken on a fly rod offers more thrills than three taken by any other method. It can get frustrating at times when the winds are high and the brush is plentiful, but the joys when the fish are co-operating make these times soon forgotten.

MANITOBA OFFERS EXCELLENT FISHING FOR THE ARDENT ANGLER by JOHNNY

This is not only a very general statement but could be, and is, a highly controversial one. Before you would even qualify to discuss the pros and cons of fishing in Manitoba I am going to suggest that you relax for a few minutes and take a good long look at yourself as an angler.

Why are you reading this column? With the exception of those people who are reading just to satisfy their idle curiosity (they may be acquainted with the author—pardon the expression), you are in all probability interested in angling for Manitoba's game fish. Assuming that you fall in the latter category, the next step is to assess your interest and capabilities as a sportsman.

Are you a "Sunday driver fisherman"? This type of fisherman is one who will park his car by the nearest pot-hole, and then only if it is within easy casting distance of the main highway. His next step is to prop a fishing rod among any convenient rocks and catch up on the previous nights missing sleep. Our "Sunday driver fisherman" is also very fond of bridges. In fact he likes bridges so much that on any fine Sunday you may see him on a bridge ELBOW TO ELBOW with many others of his type. This is fishing?

In case I have roused the ire of several readers by this time let me hasten to explain that I am not necessarily knocking their form of angling. If this gives them pleasure and relaxation, fine—I say to each his own. But what I do infer is simply this — the Sunday driver type fisherman as I have described is definitely not in a position to discuss the fishing or potential fish-

CHAPMAN, CHAPMAN AND CHAPMAN

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, SPECIAL EXAMINERS, NOTARIES, ETC.

GEORGE THOMAS CHAPMAN, Q.C.
GEORGE E. CHAPMAN, B.Sc., LL.B.
CECIL A. CHAPMAN, LL.B.

TELEPHONE:

TUrnner 8-7973

1864 PORTAGE AVENUE
St. James, Winnipeg 12, Manitoba

ing within our area. Yet, many do. The first statement they will often make to new anglers on our station is, "store your fishing gear, you won't need it, fishin's lousy out this way."

These statements of course are based on their own experience, and if their experience is confined only to the type of fishing I have described above, their results are, and always will be "lousy". This applies of course not only to Manitoba, but within the proximity of any comparatively populated area in Canada.

Are you a keen fisherman, an ardent angler? Do you honestly like fishing enough to drive at least 100 miles and then walk from two to five miles more? At the risk of sounding melodramatic do you like trees, forests, streams, lakes, animals and anything else associated with the outdoors? Is it a sheer pleasure for you to explore streams and rivers, follow trails and if necessary break your own trail to remote lakes? In other words do you enjoy being in the country for the country's sake alone? If you can in all fairness answer yes to these questions you are a bona fide outdoor type who could and would bring home the bacon—oops!—fish, when 99.9% of the other so-called fisherman say "fishin's lousy".

(Continued on page 6)

SPECIALS

- SCHOOL WORK BOOKS
- USED AND NEW POCKET BOOKS
- ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

ST. JAMES BOOK STORE

1909 PORTAGE AVE. TU 8-1555

Winnipeg It's

THE AIRPORT

Gimli

THE GIMLI

and in Portage

THE HOTEL PORTAGE

They're All

"COMMUNITY" HOTELS

OUR HAIR REQUIREMENTS

Waving - Tinting Styling

VE 2-1593

LADI'S
LUTY SALON

2481 1/2 Portage
Days - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Zeiss — Leica — Rolleiflex — Exacta — Balda — Graflex — Bolex — Bell and Howell

STRAINS CAMERA STORES

318 Smith St.
Opp. Marlborough Hotel
Phone WHitehall 3-6595

Polo Park Shopping Centre
Phone SUNset 3-6070
459 Portage at the Mall
Phone WHitehall 2-8428

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Western Canada's Largest Camera Store

Budget Terms available to all R.C.A.F. and N.A.T.O. Personnel.

Terms as low as 10% down and one year to pay.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

AIRFORCE AFIELD

(Continued from page 5)

Yes, Manitoba does offer excellent fishing—but only for those ardent fishermen who are willing to give it that bit extra getting off the beaten path. You may as well face the facts, any water that is easily accessible by car is generally overfished and many of these places are also being worked over by water skiers and speed boat operators.

Before leaving this topic one other consideration bears mentioning. What of the confirmed angler who arrives here from the the West, or for that matter the East coast? The Westerner has known the glory of fighting the mighty steelhead and various types of salmon in British Columbia's rivers, while our Eastern angler no doubt can boast of conquering the Atlantic salmon with rod and reel. Being a "coast angler" myself I can sympathize with these chaps when they discover that no salmon fishing is available in Manitoba. But, and a BIG BUT, that is no excuse to store away fishing gear and spend the next three or four years moaning and groaning.

A true blue sportsman in this case is one who will look forward to learning and using new methods, new lures, and no doubt in many cases new types of game fish. He will add to his store of angling knowledge and best of all enjoy doing it. In fact, he may get more action than he has bargained for if he is lucky enough to tangle with a 20lb. Northern Pike or Muskellunge.

ANS ELECTRONICS

(Continued from page 3)

cheese sandwich. His philosophy apparently was "Do unto Others. . ." which, when one stops to think about it, is a pretty good, all around philosophy. Moral of the story—you, too, can be an ambassador.

AT LAST

The first meeting of our newly proposed Fish and Game Club is scheduled for 2030 hrs. Wed. 2nd May in Bldg. 24 (Band Room). All interested sportsmen will be very welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Unless a person is fortunate enough to become associated with one of our local anglers when he first arrives in Station Winnipeg, it will take him at least a year to become orientated as far as good fishing is concerned. This period may be shortened considerably if he takes the time to join local fish and game clubs, find out who the local fishermen are and persistently bombard them with hundred of questions, and at the same time attempt to obtain large scale topographical maps of the local area, etc. By then more often than not our budding angler is so confused he will have to start out for himself and separate the weeds from the grass so to speak. (It is a very good policy to obtain these large scale maps when first arriving in a new area—normally the Provincial Dept. of Mines and Surveys is a dependable source of supply).

During the weeks and months to follow, our **Air Force Afield** feature will include detailed information on such topics as hunting, fishing, shooting and boating with specific reference to local areas. The excellent articles by our very able writer "HOPP" (who is incidental

(Continued on page 7

SERVICING WEST

(Continued from page 1)

ice could not be better even if i were.

Bob Watts is being transferred overseas at the end of next month. His modest comment was, — "it's better than Portage or Gimli" Happy days, Bob.

An unusual sight here was an RAF Shackleton bomber which arrived last Friday afternoon. Its lines somewhat resemble the B25t Mitchell, and because of this, it evoked several nostalgic comments about the well-loved, but obsolete aircraft.

The Shackleton, captained by W/C Carson, is based somewhere in Scotland and seems to be on its round the world tour. As reported by transient staff, the crew mentioned stopping at places in the far east and in Vancouver. Their next stop was to be Greenwood.

Expeditors—FS G. W. Fleethan is also a proud trailer owner now. He got the "teardrop" trailer, along with all the cares and woes that owning a trailer cause, for a very

reasonable sum. He has already purchased a coleman stove and a 'pop' cooler, and is probably in the market for other camping equipment.

Guy Cuerrier is moping around the hangar these days. Seems the coffee fund has gone bankrupt and he just hates the thought of asking the boys for more money. He is very shy in some cases.

Lew Walsh is a three time champ. He was one of the Strikes and Spares, winners of Tuesday night bowling; Twist champ at the Bowling Banquet and a member of the Combines, Broomball champs. It's a good feeling I'm sure, to win that often. Congratulations!

Sgt. Rolly Randall joined 10 hgr. last Monday. He's off to a flying start, entering the shift on a "days off" period. Welcome, Rolly, and may your stay be an enjoyable one.

DAKS—Cpl. Frank Kiss is another of the lucky few to be transferred overseas. Many joyful days is our wish for you. By the way,

fists and knees, and when he fell to the ground he was kicked about the face and head. The other was mercilessly beaten by the other guard with a German army belt with a buckle on it.

While we were in the cell, the food was half a loaf of bread a day and a dish of sweet macaroni soup, with black coffee for breakfast and supper.

The morning of 9 May we were taken out of the cell, given a shower, and were then herded into a large cell without our clothes, which had been taken away to be sterilized. This cell was a sort of holding room, and it held everyone who came out of the showers, women included. They didn't wait to clear the women out before they put the men in—you just entered, and left when your clothes came back!

We were taken for interrogation when our clothes were returned. My interrogator appeared quite friendly, but insisted I tell him where and when I was shot down. After asking me several times when I was shot down, I told him I could not tell him that, but would tell him where they caught me. He was quite put out at this, and jumped up and started pounding the table. He said, "Jesus Christ I know that!" He appeared comical at this point, and I started to laugh. He said, "Oh you think it is funny, do you?" and snapped his fingers. A guard came in and took me away. I didn't think it was so funny when they put me in solitary confinement and left me there for 26 days, taking me out long enough

how much are you asking for your car? Or aren't you selling.

FS Stevens is studying up on the geography of western Europe to try to find a place called Ramstein is it? Seems he's headed there in connection with 4 ATAF. Better than Arizona! Flight.

I & E—LAC Friday, bachelor, wondering whether he should to cancel his overseas transfer, everyone, but everyone, is prophesying his marriage within two years of his arrival. He decided to take the chance though, he feels that he is quite set in his ways and it would take a lot to change them. Just wait till he meets those desperate women who, over there, outnumber the men as much as eight to one in some cities.

Winter Works Project—WO Walter's trailer has made its first trip from basement to garage, although not quite completed. Fortunately, it suffered no water damage. Come on with the name suggestions, ladies, we need an assortment to choose from.

was Sgt. Noel Marion of the RAF and we would communicate by talking through the open window but could not see each other. No did not smoke, and offered me cigarettes if we could find some way of getting them to my cell. We wrapped the cigarettes in a piece of cloth, weighted with cement dug out of the wall, tied to a long string and swung the end out of the window and let the pendulum effect deliver them. This worked fine for about a week, and then one of the German officers happened to be watching from his quarters outside the wall and saw us. He spotted which cell we were in, and then started to yell. Fifteen minutes later I was backed against the wall with a cell full of guards who were threatening me with all sorts of dire consequences including confinement in the dark hole. After this episode we confined our trading to the hours of darkness.

June 5, "D" day we afterwards found out, we were taken from our cells, handcuffed again, and loaded into a bus and started for the railway station enroute to Germany. We passed under the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triumph, picked up several English and American prisoners from a hospital, and proceeded to the railway station.

One American who joined us at the hospital had bailed out of an aircraft three days before. I had watched him fall from the jet window. He had made a long delayed drop, and I thought his chute would never open. I mentioned the episode, and he said that he was the one who had dropped, and the

THEATR

W
S
Sat
S
APRIL 27
Secret of Monte
Genera
APRIL 28
Matinee
Odongo
General

AIRFORCE AFIELD

(Continued from page 6)

ly an all around top will continue, and in addition tend to pass on to you knowledge based both on experience as well as on successes on others.

For example, now that fishing season is almost my intention is to acquire new anglers with the types of fish available in Manitoba to go for these fish, and suggested types of lures, tricks of the trade to fish home.

And now some important for our sportsmen. We are going to reinstate the Str Fish and Game Club. This can only be possible with the support of our local anglers. It is hoped that we should hold the first meeting three weeks to a month. Watch your Voxair for information.

Outside Space A

By F/L DeLo

Christians have even this life to be, not an self, but a preparation and more complete life world.

A saint of old once way:—A child, before quite comfortable and remain in the womb. It meant that he should for he has been fitted a for a higher kind of life ly, he is wrenched from which he found as com secure, to be born into. And his parents, very member no more the birth for joy that a ch

Similarly, no matter able our lot may be in are never anxious to it is not meant that we time indefinitely in th l intends that, w h, we should learn t we may live to lo ever. Accordin enched, by death, f be born into another ngs which now giv e are left behind as on a new life of th which we have been fi red. And the bereav ry shortly, rememb e anguish of losing joy that God's plan led in yet another Christian Hope of things eternal rest death, and Resurrect rist. Christ rose fr

(Contin

ah, Spring....
get a
**fresh
taste!**



**RED RIVER
CONSTRUCTION CO.
LTD.**

825 Tache Ave., St. Boniface

MACHINE RENTALS
SEWER & EXCAVATING

Phone CHapel 7-2511

Shoe Fair Ltd.

SPECIALS
OFFICERS' OXFORDS \$22.00
BY HARTT
OFFICERS' OXFORDS \$13.00
BY RICHIE

- For Children, Savage and Packard
- Gold Cross, Women High Style Pumps
- All Airforce Personnel and families given a special 10% discount on presentation of I.D. cards.

1853 1/2 PORTAGE AVE.
PHONE TURNER 8-2547

you asking for you
t you selling.
is studying up on the
western Europe
place called Ramstein
ne's headed there
with 4 ATAF. Better
Flight.

Friday, bachelor.
Whether he should
overseas transfer,
everyone, is propo-
marriage within two
arrival. He decided
nce though, he feel
e set in his ways and
a lot to change them.
he meets those de-
who, over there, out-
men as much as eight
e cities.

ks Project—WO Wa-
as made its first trip
t to garage, although
mpleted. Fortunately
water damage. Com-
ame suggestions, last
assortment to choos-

l Marion of the ma-
uld communicate
gh the open window
t see each other. Ne-
e, and offered me
we could find
ng them to my cell
the cigarettes in
h, weighted with
t of the wall, tied
ring and swung the
ndow and let the post
t deliver them. The
for about a week, an
the German officer
be watching from
side the wall and saw
which cell we were
started to yell. For
er I was backed
wall with a cell full
were threatening
s of dire consequences
nfinement in the day
his episode we confine
to the hours of day

"D" day we afterwar-
e were taken from
uffed again, and load-
nd started for the rail-
enroute to German
nder the Eiffel Tower
e de Triumph, pick-
English and American
om a hospital, and
e railway station.
rican who joined us
had bailed out of
ee days before. I
m fall from the
had made a long
and I thought his
open. I mentioned
l he said that he
had dropped, and

Fair Ltd.

SPECIALS
XFORDS \$22.00

XFORDS \$13.00

en, Savage and Packard
ss, Women High Style

ce Personnel and fami-
a special 10% discount
tation of I.D. cards.

PORTAGE AVE.

Turner 8-2547

THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWTIME

Weekdays—1900—2100 hrs.

Sundays—1830—2100 hrs.

Sat. Matinee—1300—1500 hrs.

Sun. Matinee—1400 hrs.

APRIL 27

Secret of Monte Cristo

General

APRIL 28

Matinee

Odongo

General

APRIL 28

Evening

Tess of Storm Country

General

APRIL 29 & 30

Susan Slade

Adult

AIRFORCE AFIELD

(Continued from page 6)

ly an all around top sportsman) will continue, and in addition I intend to pass on to you my limited knowledge based both on my own experience as well as the experiences on others.

For example, now that the spring fishing season is almost upon us, my intention is to acquaint our new anglers with the types of game fish available in Manitoba, where to go for these fish, and the suggested types of lures, tackle, and tricks of the trade to bring these fish home.

And now some important news for our sportsmen. We are planning to reinstate the Stn. Winnipeg Fish and Game Club. This will only be possible with the interest and support of our local sportsmen. It is hoped that we shall be able to hold the first meeting within three weeks to a month from now. Watch your Voxair for further information.

Outside Space And Time

By F/L DeLONG

Christians have ever believed this life to be, not an end in itself, but a preparation for a fuller and more complete life in another world.

A saint of old once put it this way:—A child, before it is born, is quite comfortable and content to remain in the womb. But it is not meant that he should remain there for he has been fitted and prepared for a higher kind of life. Accordingly, he is wrenched from the womb, which he found as comfortable and secure, to be born into this world. And his parents, very soon, remember no more the anguish of birth for joy that a child is born.

Similarly, no matter how miserable our lot may be in this life, we are never anxious to leave it. But it is not meant that we should continue indefinitely in this existence. It intends that, while in this life, we should learn to love so that we may live to love hereafter ever. Accordingly, we are wrenched, by death, from this life to be born into another. All those things which now gives us pleasure are left behind as we embark on a new life of the Spirit for which we have been fitted and prepared. And the bereaved Christian very shortly, remembers no more the anguish of losing a loved one for joy that God's plan is being fulfilled in yet another life.

Christian Hope of participation in things eternal rests in the Life, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Christ rose from the dead

(Continued on page 9)

POW

(Continued from page 4)

Paris had an average of four air raids a day at that time, and we could usually see the aircraft from our window.

We were the centre of attraction among the French people when we arrived at the railway station, but the guards soon cured their curiosity by threats of violence, and the onlookers were kept away from us and prevented from talking to us.

While waiting for the train, we saw a group of Jewish people, all old or very young, being herded along by German soldiers and French Gendarmes. Presumably on their way to a concentration camp.

Just as we were boarding the train, an air raid siren sounded and the train was delayed until the all clear sounded.

Between Paris France and Oberesal Germany, where the Luftwaffe questioning centre was located, we passed through Chalon, Marne, Metz, Saar Basin, Kaiserlauterne, Worms, Frankfort Main, to Beresal. Near Metz our group were trying to sleep, or looking out the windows just at dusk, when a British Mosquito aircraft appeared on the right with guns blazing. The flak gun on the car immediately behind ours opened up and frightened the h— out of me. I thought I was shot! The tracer shells from the flak gun were streaming right past my window! The Mosquito only made one pass at the train, but that was enough! Clouds of steam and smoke erupted from our engine, and the train came to a stop. We remained there for over two hours before another engine arrived and we continued our journey.

(To be continued next week)

NUMISMATIC NEWS

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

When the late King George VI became the Monarch of England and the British Commonwealth of Nations in 1937, all Canadian coinage was issued with a new face.

Only the reverse of the Canada silver dollar remained the same since the first year of minting in 1935.

On the reverse the large Canada 5 cents coin has the Canadian beaver with its front feet perched on a log and hind legs on a rock in a body of water. Just below the water lines we see CANADA and the year 1937 plus a raised dot to the right of the figure 7. The dot is not a flaw as it was intended to be there by the artistic designer whose initials are G. G. located to the left of the drifting log.

Over the beaver the words 5 cents are curved with a Canadian maple leaf in front of the 5 and another leaf behind the cents. The obverse shows a profile bust of King George VI facing left, designed by an H. P. These initials are quite visible located below the neck truncation. Near the outer edge the inscription reads Georgius VI D:G Rex et Ind: Imp;

The 1942 nickel is identical but there were two different types minted. The other was made out of 88% copper and 12% zinc to form an alloy known as Tombac. The outer edge is not perfectly round because it has twelve sides. In 1943 the Canada nickel was also made out of Tombac with a new and different reverse showing a large V for victory in the middle, the Roman numeral for the number 5 as well. Inside the large V is a flaming torch. The designer's initials T. S. are located to the right of the V at the base. Near the outer edge inside the rim you will notice a message in morse code which reads: "we win when we work willingly". The 1944 and 1945 "nickels" are identical in design but were minted out of chromium-plated steel, to conserve essential metals during latter part of World War II. These should be washed only in vegetable oils and thoroughly dried with a clean soft cloth.

In 1946 the Canadian mint went back to using silver and nickel with the Beaver on the reverse side again. Two types were issued bearing the year 1947. Nickels of 1947 with a small maple leaf after the 7, were struck in 1948. And all 1948 coins bear a new obverse inscription which omits ET IND: IMP: As a result of the independence of India, George VI is no longer its Emperor. In addition to the regular issue of 1951 a special "Refinery Nickel" was struck to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the isolation of the element nickel. 9,028,507 of these were minted and already there is a heavy demand for them by collectors bringing the current market value from 15c to 60c each if they are uncirculated. The reverse shows a building with smoke stacks and 1751 to 1951 at the left.

For some reason unknown to me 1951 to 1954 beaver nickels were

minted from steel and chromium plated. All nickels commencing with the Tombac issue in 1942 to present year have 12 flat sides on the outer edge. All Canadian coinage received a new obverse in 1953 since the Coronation of our Queen Elizabeth II, bearing inscription of ELIZABETH II DEI GRATIA REGINA. Designed by an M. G. a portrait of Her Majesty is shown facing right. **Long may she reign! **

CNS OFFICER TRANSFER AND PROMOTED

F/L G. E. Conway-Brown, Chief of the Test and Evaluation Section of CNS has been promoted to the rank of Squadron Leader effective August 1, 1962 and transferred to Mather AFB Sacramento, California for exchange duties.

F/L Conway-Brown joined the RCAF in 1948 and graduated as a Radio Officer in 1949. After a tour as a Radio Officer with 414 Photo Squadron he undertook training as a navigator and did another tour with 405 Maritime Squadron at Greenwood before becoming Chief Navigation Instructor at the Maritime Operational Training Unit. In 1959 F/L Conway-Brown graduated from the Specialist Navigation Course at CNS and took over his present position.

During his three and one half years stay at CNS, F/L Conway-Brown has been responsible for the preparation, co-ordination and evaluation of all studies carried out by staff members of CNS, as well as writing reports on visits carried out by CNS and various other topics. Also, while at CNS F/L Conway-Brown has directed the setting up of an excellent CNS-ANS reference library.

SPORT SHIRTS

BY

Gerhard Kennedy

THE FINEST SPORT SHIRTS

IN THE WORLD

Manufactured by

Gerhard Kennedy

(Canada) Limited

FOR YOUR COMPLETE SHOPPING NEEDS

REMEMBER

SERV-WELL SUPERMARKETS

WINNIPEG'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT

FOOD STORES

930 NOTRE DAME

MOUNT ROYAL & PORTAGE

GOV'T. GRADED MEATS

FRESH PRODUCE

WHAT NOW?

(Continued from page 1)

tiredness and tempers are a little short, but you feel a good job has been done. Two days later evidence is found which proves further search will be useless and the operation is ceased.

Air-evacs are another interesting role of a Composite Unit. One aspect involves our airlifting of Canadian Personnel; who are brought from Europe to McGuire AFB via MATS, and who are undergoing medical treatment; from McGuire to their final destination in Canada. For such trips our normal crew is supplemented by a flight nurse.

In the summer the KU's, along with the rest of the Airforce, turn into showmen for the numerous civilian and service airshows given at this time. For weeks the Albatros crew practice their fly-pasts and rescue exercises from water. Other SAR aircraft practice the normal fly-pasts. These give the navigator an exacting job in getting them over the field, in proper sequence and on time. This sounds simple enough on the face of it but it can be, and usually is, in the early stages, a very frustrating task. When one considers that our own SAR flypast consisted of two Albatross, three Otters and two Dakotas, all in separate formations and these formations in line astern, one can see the surface simplicity of the problem start to fade. With three different types, each having different speeds and flying characteristics, required to be over one spot at successive even intervals of time—the simplicity vanishes completely.

As I have come to realize, and hope I have conveyed to you, Search and Rescue operational work provides one of the most interesting and diversified occupations to be found anywhere in the RCAF. For myself, the brief attachment to 102(KU) provided of high benefit and the lessons learned served me well later.

Georgian Towers

2391 Portage Ave.

Furnished and unfurnished 2-rm. suites available. Phone Superintendent VE 7-1213.

Leases to Suit Your Needs

For other accommodations call

Frank Simonite Ltd.

SP 2-9537

370 Colony

The signal was in with the terse message, "Report to 4(T) OTU for C119 course," which translated proclaimed that for me it was time to get back to the bookwork and study.

OPERATION CHARLIE

(Continued from page 1)

galloping duck get some air under you. Okay, gear, flap, venting, back to climb power, five and ten check, switches, tips, oxygen, cabin pressure.

Boy this is living! Nice blue sky, smooth, warm, back to cruise, just sit back and relax. Might as well check my parrot with Stargazer to see if the boys are painting me on their radar scopes. Parrot is squawking sweet and a paint at 60 NE of base, so I'll just burn off a bit of fuel, then kick this bird around.

What's this, an amber light? Throttle back, light out, seems OK. It's like Jack mentioned, but no vibration. These switches are so sensitive it probably doesn't mean anything. Okay hotshot Charlie let's get into the act. Harness locked, roll her over for a look around, and shove to the 90% range. Easy on the throttle Charlie she's vibrating — BOO--WHAM! What was that? RPM fluctuating, red light, — check head and foot warmers, black smoke in the mirror. Cripes Charlie, this thing is on fire. Move Charlie, move fast before she blows. Head down, blow the top, where did all the dirt and paper come from. You didn't zip your pockets before flight or shut the map case. Forget anything else and you might not make it! Feet and elbows in, head back, start pulling.

I've made it! Kick the seat away, no don't pull the cord, wait for the auto chute. What's that with my seat? Charlie boy, that's your seat pack that you should have hooked when you were in such a hurry to get airborne.

Never had time for a May-Day call, I hope the radar boys are painting the squawk from my seat ejection. Stargazer had picked up the emergency squawk and also an indication of chaff returns from a chute opening. Sector Control were already notifying home plate and RCC. RCC after a communication check had established that an aircraft was down and alerted Para-Rescue and standby personnel. Coordinates were re-checked with Stargazer and forty-five minutes after bail-out a Sarah Dak was on its way to the area. Operation Charlie was under way.

With the low ceiling, radar vectored the Dak to the area at 4000

feet. The rescue aircraft would do its sweeps at this altitude for better radio reception. A second aircraft would creep into the area under the low ceiling and attempt a visual search for the crash scene or pilot.

Charlie had really hit hard. He couldn't move his right leg or arm and his back felt like someone was working on it with a hammer and cold-chisel. After much effort he managed to get the chute wrapped around himself.

Radar and RCC had agreed that from IFF chaff return, and considering the wind, that the pilot should have landed not far south of his bailout area.

The ceiling in the search area was 1200 feet above ground level but forward vis was restricted in light snow. The visual aircraft was interested in finding the crash scene so that it could start a search in the most probable area. The smoldering wreckage of the T bird was found 15 minutes after arrival, so the Sarah equipped Dak was requested to do a cloud breaking procedure and help in the visual search. The two Daks had been unable to make radio contact with the downed pilot, nor had they sighted any fires or a chute. Ground Search was dispatched immediately.

During the standby period Ground Search had checked their equipment to confirm a state of readiness, and while the two otters were flying them in they did a re-check. Each searcher's pack contained a ground sheet, sleeping bag, complete change of clothing, personal gear, extra boots, insoles, mitts, socks, ax, compass, knife, matches, whistle, mirror, mess kit, pyros, signal panel, flashlight, and a small first aid kit. The Ground Search leader and his deputy went through a check list of Base Camp requirements. Five in One rations until fresh ones could be flown in, tents, extra sleeping bags, cooking equipment, stoves for heating, coleman lanterns, fuel, chain saw, pyros, radios, medical supplies, toboggan, stretcher, snowshoes, skis, ropes, etc. . . were all checked as being aboard the two otters. The Ground Search Leader re-checked his pack again to confirm that he had the one mile to 1 inch maps, and also the enlarged grid search map of ¼ mile to 1 inch. Photos were not available of the terrain but the Topo maps showed it as being fairly level with bush coverage. The radios were with the equipment and a list of all personnel had been made. Radio contact between the Daks and Otters was established and still no find was effected. Two of the Para Rescue had jumped into the crash scene and confirmed the absence of a seat while the other two dropped onto a frozen lake three miles south to ensure that the ice was safe for a landing. Prior to landing the two Otters flew over the crash scene and the area to be searched to familiarize the ground search people with the terrain.

Hot Shot Charlie was far from being hot, in fact, he was damned cold. He thought to himself, what's the use of yelling, they can't hear me up there. Save your strength you might need it the way things are shaping up. Why can't the clots see me? I can see them, and they have flown right over me twice. Damn Jack! If he had U/S'ed the

bird I wouldn't be in this bind. Sure Charlie blame Jack, he was the one that caused you to rush and not dress properly; and who forgot to do up your seat pack which contained all your survival gear with it's nice warm sleeping bag and Sarah transmitter.

The Para Rescue Jumpers at the crash scene had set a compass course to the frozen lake, blazing a trail as they went. This blaze could be used for the ground search personnel when proceeding to the crash. The jumpers reported a search vis of 50 feet.

While search personnel unloaded the Otters the other Para Jumpers helped the Ground Search Leader and his Deputy check the grid layout for the search. The search area was to be a block three miles long by one mile wide. It's length would lie in a direction south from the crash, ½ mile either side of a designated centreline, which was the last radar track of the aircraft. The winds were from the north 5 to 10 miles per hour. Therefore, if the aircraft had gone straight in after ejection, a chute descending from 13,000 feet should have landed somewhere in an area 1½ miles to 2 miles south of the crash.

RCC, who were being kept in the picture by radio messages relayed by one of the Daks, requested that the two Otters return immediately for more searchers. They had found out from the line crew personnel that the downed pilot had been poorly dressed, which with other factors indicated the necessity of an immediate find. The lack of Sarah transmissions, a fire, or some visual indication meant that, although the chute had opened, the pilot was probably injured. As the temperature was dropping it was doubtful that he could stand an over-night outing.

The Otters were preparing for take-off, when the jumpers cutting cross-country radioed that they had found the ejected seat. This was a million to one find, and it meant that the aircraft had gone straight in after ejection. This indicated that the search area had been laid out properly. The seat find was marked on the grid map and it was found to be 16 tallies NNE of base camp.

You might wonder, what is meant by search vis of 50 feet, also what are tallies, and how do you control a group of people searching in the bush?

When travelling in the bush you might be able to see 300 feet in any direction from a standing position, but if there are a lot of dead

(Continued on page 9)

OPERATION CHARLIE

(Continued from page 8)

falls, stumps, etc., the searching vis for an object range from 20 to 300 feet. The terrain governs the effect of the search visibility. In dense underbrush the search vis could be as low as 10 feet. Children have a tendency to wander under a fallen tree or in brush to obtain a feeling of mystery. If the object is large, an aircraft, then the search vis might be as far as a mile. The 50 foot visibility by the jumpers was based on bush lore and a compass bearing size to that of a person.

It is not feasible to measure to determine distance in the bush, so a more accurate means of measurement is used. When two tallies are taken it is known as a tally (approximately 5 feet). Ten tallies equal one mile. The searchers are kept track of by tying a piece of string or by marking stones or twigs from one to another.

For control of personnel a sweep line is used. Personnel are lined up with the dresser upon the direction of the search and the spacing determined by the search vis. In this case 50 feet so the spacing was 50 feet. The end men are flankers, blazers, or pilots. The dressing is from the flankers. The men are numbered right to give them their position for the search. Normal line does not consist of more than 10 men. This insures control of personnel and coverage of area searched.

During the first leg of the party moves on the flanker, advancing in a line. The number two flanker blazes a trail so that when the party reaches the end of the leg the number two flanker proceed in the opposite direction. On this second leg the flanker blazes a trail to the third leg. This is repeated until the search area has been completely covered.

With the finding of the seat which was a mile from the crash site could be covered. The search area to be covered could not be determined until the seat find position. The Daks returned for fuel and to provide complete air coverage control and directions.

"FOR A REAL GOOD MOVE"

CALL

BEAVER MOVING & STORAGEFIRE-PROOF
STORAGEEXPERT CHINA
PACKINGPhone
SUnset 3-5412
960 Logan AvenueAuthorized Agents:
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Nation-Wide Moving**THE MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY**JOHN L. BERVEN
District Manager**District Manager Armed Services Division**Corner Portage and Whytewold
Offices VE 7-1331 - Res. GL 3-0644
SPECIALIZING IN ARMED SERVICES
LIFE INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

Morton H. ...

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND NOTARY

PORTAGE AND MOU...

St. James, Man. Te...

to be in this bind. Name Jack, he was caused you to rush properly; and who up your seat pack all your survival nice warm sleeping transmitter.

cue Jumpers at the had set a compass frozen lake, blazing went. This blaze for the ground search proceeding to the mpers reported a feet.

personnel unloaded other Para Jumpers und Search Leader y check the grid search. The search a block three miles le wide. It's length irection south from ile either side of a reline, which was ack of the aircraft from the north 5 r hour. Therefore, ad gone straight in a chute descending should have landed an area 1 1/2 miles h of the crash.

re being kept in the o messages relayed aks, requested that return immediately ers. They had found ine crew personnel ed pilot had been hich with other ed the necessity of find. The lack of sions, a fire, or some on meant that, al- e had opened, the bly injured. As the as dropping it was he could stand an ng.

were preparing for the jumpers cut- ntry radioed that d the ejected seat. ion to one find, and e aircraft had gone r ejection. This in- e search area had properly. The seat ed on the grid map nd to be 16 tallies mp.

wonder, what is h vis of 50 feet, also s, and how do you p of people search- h?

ing in the bush you to see 300 feet in rom a standing posi- re are a lot of dead

(Continued on page 9)

OPERATION CHARLIE

(Continued from page 8)

talls, stumps, etc., the effective searching vis for an object could range from 20 to 300 feet. The size of the object being looked for, and the terrain govern the effectiveness of the search visibility. For example, when searching for a small child in dense underbrush the vis could be as low as 10 feet. Children have a tendency to crawl under a fallen tree or into a crevice to obtain a feeling of protective-ness. If the object is large, such as an aircraft, then the search vis might be as far as a person can see. The 50 foot visibility reported by the jumpers was based on their bush lore and a comparison of the seat size to that of a person.

It is not feasible to carry a tape measure to determine distance travelled in the bush, so a very simple and accurate means of measurement is used. When two steps have been taken it is known as a pace (approximately 5 feet). Sixty-six of these paces is a tally, and 16 tallies equal one mile. The tallies are kept track of by tying knots in a piece of string or by transferring stones or twigs from one pocket to another.

For control of personnel a basic sweep line is used. Personnel are lined up with the dressing dependent upon the direction of travel, and the spacing determined by the search vis. In this case the vis was 50 feet so the spacing would be 100 feet. The end men are known as flankers, blazers, or pivot men. If the dressing is from the right then the men are numbered from the right to give them their position for the search. Normally a sweep line does not consist of more than 10 men. This insures complete control of personnel and thorough coverage of area searched.

During the first leg of the search the party moves on the number one flanker, advancing in line abreast. The number two flanker blazes a trail so that when the party comes to the end of the leg they can pivot about the number two flanker and proceed in the opposite direction. On this second leg the number one flanker blazes a trail to guide them on the third leg. This procedure is repeated until the search area has been completely covered.

With the finding of the seat pack which was a mile from base camp, a more accurate and smaller area could be covered. The block area to be covered could now start from the seat find position. One of the Dak's returned for fuel so that complete air coverage could be maintained and directions given to the

ground party during the re-fueling of the other Dak.

The search personnel were just lining up for the start of the search when the Dak advised that the Otters were on their way to base camp with 10 more searchers and fresh rations. Two sweeps had been covered and the time was now 1500 hours local. The Otters had landed and party number two was on their way to base line to commence searching the west half of the area. Just as they were about ready to start their sweep, party number one called and informed them that the seat pack had been found. In one sense this was good news as it indicated that the search layout followed the correct direction, from crash to seat and then to seat pack. The straps on the seat pack were not broken so how did it get separated from Charlie? This question and the fact that the temperature had dropped created greater urgency.

The seat pack explained the reason for no Sarah transmissions and it also meant that Charlie had no survival equipment. In one more hour it would be dark. The grid map with the finds marked indicated that the pilot should be a little more to the east of centre-line. Number two party was already on its way to join forces with party number one. The aircrew personnel were happy to join in to increase the chances of a find before dark.

All 28 personnel were lined up abreast with vis reduced to 40 feet. Para Rescue, the Ground Leader, and the Ground Leader's Deputy were placed in every 5th position for better control of the searchers. This was the final sweep and accuracy had to be maintained. The sky had started to clear which would give a few more minutes of daylight.

Not long after commencing the sweep the line started to take the form of a snake. A halt was called and the line was straightened. With this amount of men it was going to be slow. Ten tallies had been covered and the line halted four times. There were six more tallies to go and it was getting dark.

Charlie was trying desperately to stay awake. He was tired and the cold had seeped into his body. He was sure he would freeze to death if something didn't happen. The aircraft had been droning overhead for hours but Charlie hadn't been able to move enough to attract attention. Why not just close his eyes and drop into a quiet sleep? Something kept nagging at his mind though and he thought, don't give up yet Charlie. Hey! Did I hear someone yell "tally 15".

"Hold the line, 26 has a find." This was yelled up the line, followed by "We've found him." Six searchers and the aircrew were to blaze a trail to camp, while the remaining searchers looked after Charlie. Four of the searchers were to return from base camp with the stretcher toboggan.

Charlie was barely able to walk. He was able to explain his injuries though, which was of great help. A check of his leg and right arm indicated no severe breaks. His back injury could be a disc or a break pressing on nerves. This could be the cause of his immobility. A stretcher had been made from two poles and the outer

shells of four parkas. Charlie was braced as well as possible, wrapped in a sleeping bag and then lashed to the stretcher.

RCC had been notified of the find and had requested the pilot be immediately evacuated if possible. Base Camp advised that the searchers with the toboggan had left and that the Otters were ready for evacuation. Bush vis was 25 feet but with the aid of flashlights and tracks in the snow the blaze to camp was easily followed. Charlie was transferred to the toboggan and securely strapped in. Darkness was rapidly closing in but the weather had improved to a broken condition. It had stopped snowing and the temperature had leveled off at 10 degrees above zero.

The Otter pilots had decided to use their landing lights for take-off rather than have a Dak drop a 2 minute flare which might burn out at a critical point. Charlie, still strapped on the toboggan, was placed aboard an Otter and was accompanied by two Para Rescue and three searchers. Five searchers and equipment were loaded aboard the other Otter, while the covering Dak waited to escort the Otters home.

The noise of the Otters taking off was drowned out by the roaring growl of the chain saw. The remaining men would have to wait until morning for pick-up and logs were being cut for the camp fire.

"Come and get it" was the yell. No second call was needed. Thick juicy steaks smothered in onions, mashed potatoes, creamed corn or peas, rye bread or rolls, steaming hot coffee or tea, and dessert satisfied the ravenous appetites.

The sky had cleared and night had settled in. As the searchers sat around the camp fire, enjoying it's warmth and gazing into it's rippling flames, a look of contentment lay across their faces. The Ground Search Leader was proud of the effort and co-operation the men had put into the search. The monthly week-end practice trips over the last two years had paid off. Practice searches in heavy rain, river crossings which resulted in a soaking, fighting to get through willow bottoms on cross country nav trips, treks through deep snow which required rest periods every few minutes, living on 5 in 1 rations, sleeping out in the open in 30 degrees below zero; all these and other hardships were now forgotten.

As the men relaxed, a peaceful silence settled over the camp. The air was filled with the aromatic smell of the camp fire, brewing coffee, and pipe tobacco. What a night! It sure is great to be alive. I bet Charlie was thinking the same.

ROBIN'S RAMBLINGS

(Continued from page 4)

petitions such as this can be arranged for the future.

Question: Why the three empty beds in Room 119, BB 63 every weekend? (Water Skiing?????)

We are wondering if W. J. is broken hearted after the loss of his g.f. last Friday. It was hard to tell.

We noticed that "Shoulders" is smiling once again.

The AWs at Station Winnipeg and TCHQ wish to say farwell to Thunder and Lightning.

Well, that is all for this week.

OUTSIDE SPACE AND TIME

(Continued from page 7)

on the first Easter Morning. He moved during the succeeding days, apparently outside as well as inside, the material world of time and space.

His body passed through, without disturbing them. The grave clothes with which it was wrapped. Our Lord appeared, apparently from nowhere, to the two disciples on the Road to Ammaus. He appeared amidst the Apostles in the Upper Room even though the doors and windows were locked and bolted "for fear of the Jews." At the same time, Christ could dine with the Apostles and doubting Thomas could thrust his hand into the wound prints of our Lord. The Resurrection Body of Jesus Christ had been transformed by and become completely subjected to the Spirit.

Those who prepare themselves for the next world by learning to love, will be raised, in some such way as was Christ, to live and love eternally outside the confines of space and time.

"How long have you been working for this firm?"

"Ever since the boss threatened to fire me."

**PARK VIEW
BARBER SHOP &
BEAUTY SALON**

FOR WOMEN
Hair Shaping - Hair Styling
Tinting - Bleaching - Cold
Waving

FOR MEN
All Styles of Haircuts

2177 PORTAGE AVE.
VE 2-1450

**ARITIME LIFE
CE COMPANY**



Morton H. Nemy

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
AND NOTARY PUBLIC

PORTAGE AND MOUNT ROYAL

St. James, Man. Tel. VE 2-1381

Manager Armed
es Division
ge and Whytewold
331 - Res. GL 3-0644
IN ARMED SERVICES
CE REQUIREMENTS

For the Finest in Custom Tailoring

- RCAF OFFICERS' UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES
- CIVILIAN CLOTHING
- READY-TO-WEAR SUITS & SLACKS

NOW AT YOUR

STATION TAILOR SHOP

RECREATION CENTRE

PHONE VE 2-0864

CLASSIFIED

All ads of a commercial nature will be 13c per agate line. (4c per word.)
 Minimum charge 50c.
 All ads must be paid in advance.
 Classified ads will be accepted until 1600 hours on Monday of each week for the current issue of Voxair.
 Classified ads of a non-commercial nature will be FREE to all employees of RCAF Station Winnipeg.
 Persons desirous of having their ads appear in more than one issue must resubmit the ad each week they wish it to appear.

Address all ads to:
 Advertising Dept.,
 VOXAIR,
 RCAF Stn. Winnipeg.

BROOKS FOR REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Brooks — sales representative for THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 436 Main St. WH 3-0411. Residence: 105 Bruce Ave., St. James, VE 7-1631. Exclusive, Multiple Listings. For results LIST WITH ME!

T.V. AND RADIO REPAIRS

By qualified technician. Service call in married quarters, \$1.95. Phone VEron 7-1787.

ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS all channels.

Free estimate. Antenna kits made to order. Phone VE 7-1787.

FOR SALE

Cards, Stationery and small gifts for all occasions. Call your REGAL Representative, Mrs. Joan Bain, VE 2-0295.

Kirkfield Park — 2-year-old, completely decorated three-bedroom bungalow one block from public school and one block from Portage Avenue. Large kitchen with double stainless steel sink, garburator, exhaust fan and drop lights. Lot 50 x 124. Completely landscaped. Owner transferred. Phone VE 2-0712.

- 1—Washing Machine\$40.00
- 2—17" TV and Stand\$45.00
- 3—Singer Sewing Machine\$50.00
- 4—Vacuum Cleaner and Polisher\$50.00
- 5—Oil Space Heater\$30.00
- 6—Complete 027 Trains\$30.00
- 7—Four Speed Rec. Player\$25.00
- 8—Aluminum Toboggan\$ 5.00
- 9—Girl's Skates (5-6½)\$ 1.00
- 10—Boy's Ice Skates (4)\$ 2.00
- 11—Roller Skates\$ 2.00

1960 FORD, excellent condition, one owner, driven only 13,000 miles—\$1800 or payments.

Articles may be seen at 47 Jameswood Drive or Phone VE 2-6650, Local 501.

12 x 15 Ranch House Tent; 1 Coleman Stove; 3 Air Mattresses. Phone VE 2-0647.

Boy's bicycle, 22" wheel—\$10.00. Child's Tricycles one 10" wheel, one 16" wheel, both for \$7.00. Phone VE 2-6460.

Ladies' C.C.M. bicycle in excellent condition; Thor electric washing machine, imitation brick fire place with birchwood log radiant. Phone Local 446.

Matching boxspring and mattress, double bed size. Excellent condition. \$30. Phone VE 2-5717.

'54 Plymouth, Radio, etc. Call Local 312 or VE 2-5895.

Older 4-room house, fridge and stove, small down payment, easy terms. Five minutes from station, view at 274 Ronald St. anytime or call Cpl. McInnis at Local 276 or VE 2-6657. First reasonable offer takes it.

Wood and metal lathe, 8" bench saw, jig saw, sander, ½ horse motor, work bench. Make me an offer. F/L Baily, Local 284.

FOR RENT

Priv. Suite, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heated. All utilities included in rent. Parking space available. Immediate possession. \$75.00 per month or \$80.00 with fridge and stove. 121 Pulford near Victoria Hospital. Phone GL 3-8939.

10 minutes from station, 5 room, 3 bedroom house and garage, \$110.00. Automatic oil heat, fridge, range, drapes and curtains. Family waiting for PMQ welcome. Immediate possession. Phone CE 3-6365.

16 ft. Peterborough Mercury cruiser all boating accessories, 35 h.p. West Bend electric outboard, heavy duty trailer. All for \$1,200.00. Phone GR 4-4868 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

1954 Oldsmobile Super 88. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass in top condition. Phone VE 2-5496 or VE 2-1768.

Two wheel utility trailer, angle iron construction, new tires, box four feet by six feet with removable ends. Extension type two bar for hauling boat. Ideal for camping and general use. Phone VE 2-0821.

Second hand boy's bicycle. Suitable for boy six to ten years, \$15.00. 72 Bourkwood Place, Ph. VE 7-9222.

Boy's bicycle suitable for teenager or man. Good condition, \$18.00. Dinette suite complete with buffet. Will sell for half the cost when new. VE 2-4892.

1958 4-door hard top Dodge, \$1200 in extras. Like new. ED 4-1952.

1959 MGA Sports Car, convertible, radio. \$1300.00. Call Barry at SP 2-6475.

Registered brown male Daschund dog. 2 years old, very good with children — reasonable. Phone VEron 7-2085.

FOR SALE

New Kilberry straight tongue boat trailer, 1,000 lb. capacity, 8" wheels, high speed tires, single roller transom support with four transverse chine and bottom rollers, adjustable to fit straight keel boats 18' or less. \$150.00. Phone VEron 2-5143.

Kirkfield Park—3 bedroom bungalow, large living room and kitchen. 3-piece bath and utility room. Large 60 ft. by 152 ft., part in garden. Close to public and high schools, and only 10 minutes from station by car. Phone VE 7-1641, or Local 236.

1961 Ford Ranch Wagon, 9,000 miles—auto. transmission, power steering, rear power window, radio, white wall tires. Owner transferred overseas. Phone days, Local 597 — Nites HU 9-1927. F/L Nason.

WANTED

Wanted to buy or rent for July: Vacation trailer, 14' to 17', to sleep four adults. S/L Church, Local 221 or VE 2-5583.

BABY SITTER

Reliable baby sitter — 25c per hour before midnight, 50c per hour after midnight. Phone VE 7-1111.

LOST

From rental units, grey and white smooth-haired cat, during Easter weekend. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Phone VEron 7-1111.

National Defense Employees' Association of Station Winnipeg

HARD TIMES DANCE

APRIL 27 — 8:30 P.M.

Bldg. No. 24 - RCAF Station

SHARPE BLVD. ENTRANCE

VARIOUS PRIZES

\$1.50 PER PERSON

EXCELLENCE

Excellence of design... bold new styling in two distinguished models, the "Roma" and "British Taper," for the well-dressed man. Excellence of craftsmanship... skilled Canadian craftsmen

fashion these handsome hats to EATON'S exacting standards. Excellence of fabric... superb fur felts in rich, vibrant new shades.

Excellence of name... BIRKDALE... your assurance of quality, style and top value.



Two Superb Hats from a Large Collection, by *Birkdale*

Available only at **EATON'S OF CANADA**

Vol. 11, No. 18.



CAS To R

Air Marshal Hugh Campbell was born in 1908 in St. John's, receiving his early education at public and high schools in St. John's and Moncton, New Brunswick, and the University of New Brunswick in 1926. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering in 1930. Joining the RCAF in 1931, Air Marshal Campbell occupied various positions in the course of his career. Shortly after the outbreak of the war in 1939, he was appointed Director of Plans at Air Force Headquarters in which capacity he assumed heavy responsibilities. His operational success of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan was a major contribution to the war effort. He was posted to RCAF Headquarters in England where he assumed the duties of a member of the Air Staff. As the duties required close cooperation with field units, Air Marshal Campbell travelled extensively throughout Europe, Africa, India, Egypt, and Italy. Air Marshal Campbell was appointed to Canada in January 1941 as an assistant to the Air Staff. He held this position in April 1942 when he was appointed as Air Member for Personnel. On completion of his special Staff College course in England in 1949 he returned to be Air Officer Commanding North West Air Command. In December 1949 he was appointed as Chief of Staff at CJSW Washington with the North Atlantic Command. The Minister of National Defence announced the appointment of Air Marshal Campbell to the post of Chief of Staff of the North Atlantic Command.

(Conti