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RED CROSS NEWS

By BRINA J. HARRIS, PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR,
Canadian Red Cross Society

Only a few years ago children born with a hole in the heart, or an obstruction in one of its tubes, had a mortality rate of four out of five. Even those who survived the first six critical years could look forward to a short life span and semi-invalidism.

The great problem that doctors had to overcome was how to work on the heart without causing shock through the great loss of blood and the stoppage of the heart. For a time the only method which could be employed was that of "freezing" the heart so that all physical reactions were reduced. The maximum amount of time that could be spent repairing the heart was only ten minutes. No major surgical work could be attempted in this short space of time.

Finally there was evolved an apparatus that has been called the "heart-lung" machine. Doctors were at last given the opportunity to work right inside the heart for as long as was needed to right the condition. This technique is saving the lives of hundreds of Canadians each year. In 1961 the Canadian Red Cross Society supplied hospital with 21,104 bottles of blood for this type of heart surgery. The importance of the develop-

ment of this machine and surgical techniques was illustrated recently in the story of a 17 year old Winnipeg girl, Linda Lishka, with an aneurism (a lump on the side of her heart) and a hole in the heart. When she was four years old, and again when she was twelve, doctors had attempted to operate on her condition. Both times because of the extensive nature of her trouble they had been unable to correct it. This year, with the condition threatening to end her life in a matter of months, doctors once again attempted the delicate and intricate operation. This time there was a big difference, the "heart-lung" machine was available. Linda was critically ill for a few days, and was supplied with 51 bottles of blood by the Red Cross. The largest number ever supplied for a single patient. The operation had taken seven and three-quarter hours but today, just a few weeks

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Marita Seitz, on whose behalf the Red Cross tested over 400 donors to obtain the 17 bottles of blood that were needed so that Marita could have an open-heart operation. Marita's blood had the uncommon Anti-M factor.

Personality of the Week

F/O F. R. JOHNSON

Can you imagine yourself with a family of over 450 male children ranging in age from 18 to 50? Can you hear yourself advising them on their financial problems, domestic troubles or on how to deal with a bothersome neighbor? Well, in Maintenance Wing we have a person who fills this bill and this person is not a graduate in psychology or an experienced social welfare worker but is a female officer, Flying Officer Ruth Johnson who holds down the unique position of Aircraft Engineering Administration Officer for the wing.

Being a member of the fairer sex has not been a handicap insofar as the responsibilities of this job are concerned notwithstanding the fact that the uniqueness of the situation is even more pronounced when it is considered she compares with the personnel manager in an industrial organization, a position which is normally reserved for men. F/O Johnson as AEAdO co-ordinates all personnel and administrative matters for the Station Aircraft Engineering Officer (SAEO), counsels personnel on personal and career problems, controls the smooth operation of the Maintenance Wing Orderly Room, co-ordinates welfare drives and social functions, and is also responsible for security within Maintenance Wing as a whole.



Educated at Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, F/O Johnson resided in Summerside for about five years prior to enlisting in the RCAF. Following enrolment she served as an airwoman at St. Jean, Quebec and Aylmer, Ont., where she was initiated into the service and learned the trade of clerk typist. On completion of this training she was transferred to Stn. Summerside where she made steady progress and attained the rank of Corporal. In April of 1956, while still at Summerside, F/O Johnson's superior abilities were recognized when she was selected for a commission in the administrative list and transferred to ATCHQ as an administrative officer. On completion of her tour at that headquarters she was transferred to station St. Jean, Quebec where she stayed until being moved to Station Winnipeg in June, 1961. On arrival here she

was made Assistant Administrative Officer to the PAdO and in January of 1962 she became AEAdO. Her understanding and handling of the numerous tasks required of an AEAdO cannot be overemphasized as she is filling this position in an admirable manner. In addition F/O Johnson is Secretary of the RCAF Station Benevolent Fund, Station Women Personnel Officer and is on the advisory committee of the Airwomen's club.

F/O Johnson is fond of all sport activities, participating actively in softball and demonstrates a fine curve as pitcher on the women's team. Other interests include stamp collecting and photography. F/O Johnson's pleasant personality friends at this station and we wish has assured her of many good friends at this station and we wish her continued success in her future career.



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EDITORIAL CORNER

Criticism

How easy it is, in these days so full of activity, to criticize the works of the "doers," the people who have the courage not just to "sit and think" or just sit, but to "have a go."

Obviously, when something is ventured for the first time, whether the aim is great or small, success cannot be assured. Disappointments will strew the path, and endurance, and even courage, will be needed to reach the final goal. This applies to all things - from our earliest days when each step is a milestone, until the time we reach our three-score-years-and-ten and are able, in some measure, to look back and assess the value of the life we have lived.

It is so easy to be an armchair critic, but surely we forfeit this privilege when we do not participate ourselves. Possible more participation would open our eyes to the fact that any sort of action raises the possibility of a false step, which in turn provides the opening for the ever-ready army of critics. How many times, after deriding the other man's action, have we found on closer study that such action was reasonable under the circumstances known at the time? Hindsight is a wonderful thing.

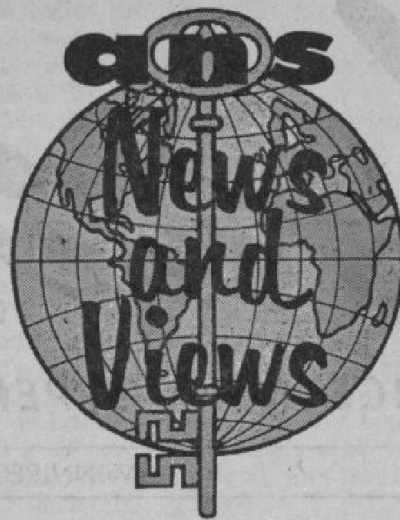
This business of everyone else being in the wrong reaches into all aspects of life. Uneducated censure of a country, political party, union, school, etc., just because it is not our own, is so common that it is increasingly difficult to settle local problems - how can we hope for amicable settlement of problems of international importance?

Perhaps we are too anxious to criticise, and usually it is with the negative approach, which is unfortunate, as criticism as it was first instituted by Aristotle was intended as a standard of judging well. Perhaps we should stop and think of what lies behind the picture on the wall - the particular view we happen to see. Things are not always what they appear to be, particularly when human beings are involved. Let us temper our criticism with a little justice, let us be tolerant of our fellowmen, and possibly of our present circumstances, and let us cultivate our powers of discernment in order to qualify ourselves for that comfortable position in the armchair.

Don't be like the gong at a railway crossing - clanging loudly and futilely as the trains roar by. -ANON, FROM LANGAR LOG.

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Letter to the Editor Dear Sir: The family of the late S/L A. C. Maskell wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for the kindness shown in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Padre Paul DeLong; G/C and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, W/C and Mrs. W. B. Millar an also to all the Maintenance Wing personnel. MRS. A. C. MASKELL



By F/L Vic ELDRIDGE

A message for all officers of ANS has been received from Mrs. A. Maskell. Quote: "Thank you so very much. Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged. Signed Doris Maskell and sons Jim and Gary", unquote.

The CNS/ANS library committee has purchased a number of excellent books and periodicals and are now available for staff use.

The word from Flying Wing is that F/O W. D. Siegner will proceed on transfer to El Arish on 23 Oct.

The retiring Chief of Air Staff, planning a final farewell visit to this station on Friday 17 Aug.

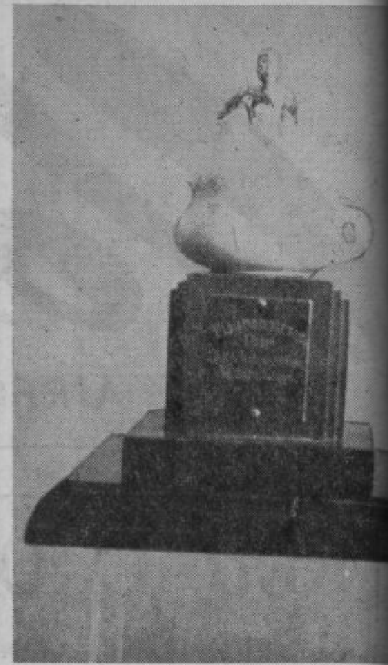
The RCAF has enjoyed a declining accident rate over the past ten years. However, this is no time for complacency as we are entering a hazardous period at this time. With the superjet aircraft now coming into service with the RCAF all personnel are urged to exercise the utmost of vigilance in order that Stn. Winnipeg should continue to enjoy a decreasing accident rate.

Overheard in the Electronics Air Section, quote "Actually I am suffering from a physical disability - no guts", unquote.

The Officers and Flight Cadets of Air Navigation School participated in a Church Parade at the Station Chapels on last Sunday. Reviewing Officer was Air Commodore J. A. Verner, the Chief Staff Officer of Training Command. The COC Flight Cadet D. S. Nimmo read the lesson at the Protestant Chapel and the deputy COC Flight Cadet A. J. Davis read the lesson at the RC Chapel.

The Cadet swimming meet between the Summer Air Training Cadets and the Regular Air Force Cadets took place on Thursday 19 July. The competition was keen and loudly cheered by the enthusiastic spectators. The winners were as follows:

The 50 yard backstroke won by F/C L. R. Geddie. The 50 yard freestyle won by F/C W. D. Powers. The beginners 25 yards (Mae West) won by F/C E. S. C. Cable. The 100 yard breaststroke won by F/C L. R. Geddie. The 100 yard freestyle won by F/C P. J. Dunne. The coverall relay was won by



THE FLOUNDERS CUP

team 4 - F/C L. J. Laforet, F/C P. B. Hill.

The 100 yard underwater was won by team 3 - F/C E. Cable, F/C Harris, F/C W. F/C G. R. D. Nelson.

The Flounders Cup was won by the OT Section.

The 3-man Medley Relay was won by team 1 - F/C J. A. Harris, F/O A. T. Bowman, F/C Faulkner.

The 200 yard freestyle relay was won by team 3 - F/C T. S. Dunne, F/C J. D. Harris, F/C John F/C E. S. C. Cable.

At the end of the Swim Meet Chief Judge F/L Stan Kerr, the Scorer F/L Stan Goddard were rewarded for their efforts by being thrown into the pool.

The SAT/Regular Track Meet was rescheduled for Friday 27 July, the evening the trophies will be presented to the individual team winners.

The ANS Pilots in their exchange on Thursday night have challenged the Radio Navigators to a Swim Meet and a "flag" football match. After seeing some of the staff RN's in action at the swimming meet, the FW pilots are quite sure that they can win cokes with no problems at all. T. Sakamoto of the Officer Training Section is making the initial arrangements for this sports meet.

OFFICERS' MESS NEWS

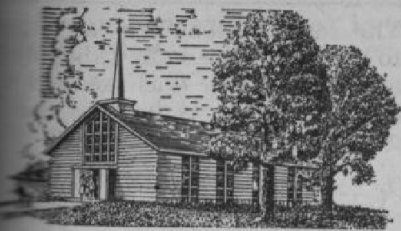
A highlight of the visit of French War Staff College to Winnipeg on the 19th July was a superb dinner which took place at the Officers' Mess that evening. The enthusiasm of the French officers was almost overwhelming.

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In Winnipeg It's THE AIRPORT In Gimli THE GIMLI And in Portage THE HOTEL PORTAGE They're All "COMMUNITY" HOTELS

Chapel News CATHOLIC CHAPEL MASSES 0900 and 1100 Sunday to Friday-1630 CONFESIONS Masses on Sunday by appointment During 1100 hours young children who attend this Mass be cared for by service in the quarters. PROTESTANT CHAPEL SUNDAY, 29 July Holy Communion All welcome. Divine Service Nursery in Church Holy Communion Communicants of all churches are welcome. MIGHTY MITE The day last week...

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Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. T. Finucane, (F/L) supply for Rev. J. A. Frederickson (F/L) during his absence on leave.

MASSES

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

CONFESSIONS

Before Masses on Sundays — 4 times by appointment.

During 1100 hours Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass, will be cared for by nursing service in the Chaplain's quarters.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 29 July

8 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. All welcome.

9 hrs.—Divine Service.

10 hrs.—Nursery in Chapel Annex.

11 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of all churches are welcome.

HOLY COMMUNION

Please note the change this Sunday in the hour of the early Communion from 0900 hours to 0945 hours. Coffee, milk and donuts will be served in the Chapel Annex for those who wish to remain after Communion at 1015 hours. All are invited. Unconfirmed children may be brought to the Altar Rail with their parents at the time of communion, during either Communion service, to receive a blessing.

MIGHTY MITES

One day last week nine or ten very small children turned up at

the Protestant Chapel with an offering of 85c. They had held a "fashion show", apparently in someone's basement or backyard. We can only imagine that the little visitors had inveigled a number of fond parents and neighbours to attend their "fashion show" and pay the price of admission. We admire and respect the impulse which caused these wee ones to donate the 85c profit to the work of the Church.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL—1962

The Vacation Church School came to an end on Friday morning after a very happy but very short two weeks. Both weeks saw a very good turn out, with as many as 65 children on some days. The Chaplains wish to extend their deepest thanks to the members of the staff who gave so freely of their valuable time to help make the School the success that it was this year. We trust that the young ones enjoyed themselves, and we hope that the Vacation School can be continued again next summer.

GETTING TO GIVE

"The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea are made of the same water," Harry Emerson Fosdick noted in his book 'The Meaning of Service'. "The Sea of Galilee makes beauty of it, for the Sea of Galilee has an outlet. It gets to give. It gathers in its riches that it may pour them out again to fertilize the Jordan plain. But the Dead Sea with the same water makes horror. For the Dead Sea has no outlet. It gets to keep."

RED CROSS NEWS

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later, Linda is well on the road to complete health and the same expectations as any other normal teen-ager.

The human heart is divided into four compartments with tubes running into one side and out of the other. It can be compared with a pump for it pulls blood through the tubes on one side and rushes it through the tubes on the other, thus circulating blood throughout the body. Like any other pump it works perfectly as long as there are no leaks or obstructions. If there is a leak or obstruction then there is trouble — serious trouble.

The heart-lung machine acts as a substitute for the patient's heart and lungs. It produces an artificial circulation of blood and provides oxygen. There are many variations of the machine but the principle is the same. One side the patient's blood is intercepted and then is pumped back into the blood stream on the other side. Thus the

heart and lungs are bypassed, relieving the patient's heart of its job and enabling the surgeon free to work on it for as long as necessary. This operation could not, however, be performed without blood. Up to 20 bottles are required for an adult and up to 12 for a child. There can of course, as in Linda's case, be much more required.

There are special procedures to be observed for blood collected on behalf of heart surgery patients. The blood must be taken from the donors not more than 24 hours before the operation. Special containers are provided. Each donor's blood must be compatible with that not only of the patient but also of all the other donors. In May of this year a young girl brought in for heart surgery was found to have in her blood a factor called the anti-M. The Red Cross had to test 400 donors before it could secure enough donors, with this factor, so that sufficient blood could be supplied for this operation. Again, the outcome of the operation was entirely successful and another family spared anguish because of the skill of the doctors, the availability of the machine and the great heartedness of the blood donors who answer the call on behalf of someone they don't know, and never expect to know.

CRICKET

By P. N. THORPE

In an exciting struggle at Assiniboine Park last Saturday the RCAF edged the Assiniboine CC by 2 WKTS. Steady accurate bowling by the airmen dismissed the civilian club for 42 with Bruce Porter claiming 4 WKTS for 14 runs.

The airmen experienced the same difficulty when they came to bat, but with a few runs from everybody the score crept slowly upward.

Finally it was left for Bob Hodgeson to hit the winning runs with two fine shots through the off side field for a well deserved victory.

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AIRWOMEN WESTERN TC BALL CHAMPS

The Station Airwomen's Softball Club, smarting after two one run defeats in Inter-Parochial play, came back strong last weekend to outscore their associates from stations Portage and Gimli to gain the Western Training Command Softball title for the second year in a row.

In last Saturday's opener, newcomer Chris Hosokawa made her pitching debut for the unit. She started shakily in the opening innings, then settled down nicely to hold off the Portage entry as the locals forged on to a 16-10 decision and advance to the finals against Gimli.

Chris received heavy batting support from her mates with Jean Shopa's three base hit and two doubles coupled with Betty Logan's triple and two singles leading the assault against their opponents. Logan, in the process, also scored five of her team's total runs.

F/O Ruth Johnson came through with a sparkling two hitter the following day as she shut out the Gimli club by a tight score of 2-0. The girls travelled to Gimli for this contest and came through tremendously considering they played on enemy territory.

Sandy McRitchie led the batters with three safeties with Betty Jenkins close behind with two.

Jean Shopa excelled in the catching department as did Jenkins at short. McRitchie at first, we understand, came up with many impossible stops to also stand out in the fielding department. The entire team played the best game of their short existence in this one.

The two wins were very well deserved and F/O Hellstrom's charges are very enthusiastic over the impending playoff at Station St. Jean against the eventual victor in the Eastern TC sector as they will attempt to gain the cup they narrowly missed last season.

In the two regular league games last week, too many runners left on base was the main downfall as Ruth Johnson, although pitching well, was handed a 7-6 loss as the locals bowed to St. Emile. Miss Johnson held Precious Blood to 4 runs in an extra inning game but errors in the overtime session paved the way to another one run loss, this time 4-3.

Tough losses like these are quite rough to take but must be expected by any first year club. The TC win did nothing to mar future enthusiasm. The addition of a new hurler being equally pleasant.

SOCCERITES WIN, LOSE

In the first of two matches played against the University Accountants, referred to from here on as CASSM, RCAF scored their 11th

victory of the campaign as they trod to a 7-1 win.

Jack Berry paced the league leaders scoring a hat-trick, followed closely by Red Winterbottom's two goals with singles kicked in by Tommy Reid and Bruce Porter.

Shuffles were in order once again as Mike Taylor moved from his regular position of fullback to centre half as the regular in that position, Tommy Jordan, decided he was a little tired and headed to bask in the west coast sunshine. Mike Murphy also made a switch to right wing from left wing. He gave a very creditable account of himself. Mike would have scored the first goal of the game, having beaten the goalie, but the opposing fullback knocked it out with his hands to set up Red Winterbottom's marker from the resulting penalty shot.

Tommy Reid scored a few moments later on a low hard drive that the opposing goalie had no time to master. Corner kicks seemed to be the order of the day with about 15 of them coming in the first half. Some fine clearing by the CASSM goalie kept the count down and the score after the first stanza remained at 2 to zip for the Airmen.

The second frame started out at a fast tempo with CASSM trying painstakingly hard to close the two goal gap. Bruce Porter stood out at inside left and put a long pass to the toes of Jack Barry who outran the fullback and beat the goalie on a ground shot.

CASSM took the ball from centre and showed some fine passing plays before getting a shot away. Peter Thorpe made a fine save but the sphere bounced off the upright and into the net. This goal gave the University crew more incentive and they really tried to put on a rally but were stopped time and time again by the defending halfbacks who seldom missed leaving them without the ball. At this point, tempers became a bit edgy but referee Dick Thompson showed his ability at the refereeing chore by keeping things under control.

From this point on, RCAF had most of the play until Porter drove a high shot into the corner as the score became 4-1. A few minutes later Tommy Reid fed a fine pass to Dave Hamel, who in turn passed to Jack Barry who made no mistake as he counted his second goal of the game.

Except for the occasional rush by the opposing halfbacks, the Airmen controlled the balance of the play. Red Winterbottom put on a dazzling display of footwork which baffled many of the CASSM and promoted some laughs from the few spectators present. He also got his second goal a few minutes later from a low hard drive which was deflected by the opposing fullback.

The same fullback, in an attempt to clear, did the same thing shown by Jack Berry and Jack Berry was credited with his third goal as he was the offensive player to kick it.

KICKERS KICK

The RCAF's hardest opposition in the league supplied the toughest challenge for the next encounter. The Winnipeg Kickers, who handed the RCAF their only loss of the year, were the same again as the powerful German team romped to a 7-2 victory.

The Kickers showed a strong offensive right from the opening whistle and before long commanded a lead in the match. The RCAF played hard but their passing was sloppy and inaccurate. The German kept up a continuous attack before long led 3-0.

The centre forward of the Kickers had his team well under control and kept feeding the ball to his speedy outside right who exactly where to deposit the sphere.

Tempers flared as the game progressed and the referee had a time job in keeping control. At half time the score read 5-0 for the Kickers.

The second half opened with RCAF going strong and in order had produced two goals. Tommy Reid scored the first from about twenty yards out. This was followed a few minutes later after a scramble from the goalmouth with Dave Hamel kicking the ball into the net.

Play from there was still fast and the Airmen could not penetrate the brilliant defence. Tommy Reid hindered somewhat in his attempt as the Kickers fullback was constantly leaning on him and eventually fouling him. The referee gave the team a free shot but Winterbottom's drive hit the bar with a hard drive but failed to score.

The Kickers scored two goals during the closing minutes of the contest to build their lead to the final 7-2 count.

This gives the locals an 11th record and they are still in possession of first place with these Winnipeg Kickers making it a close race.

INDUSTRIAL FASTBALL CUP: Winnipeg

Two games were played by the Cpls. Club team this past week and the boys split the pair. The first was to Mastex and was a complete disaster on our part. This was well on its way to a victory for our side but the boys fell

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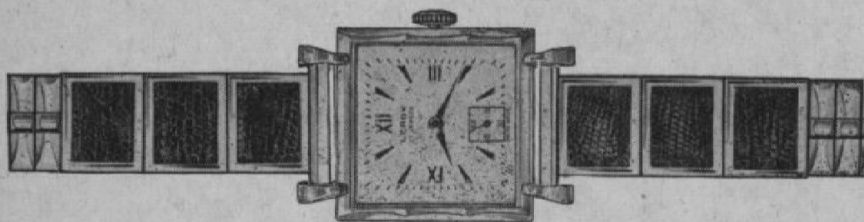


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the fullback, in an attempt to do the same thing short of Berry was credited with the goal as he was the last player to kick it.

KICKERS KICK

RCAF's hardest opposition in the league supplied the test in the next encounter. The Warriors, who handed the team their only loss of the year, were again as the power team romped to a 7-2 victory.

Kickers showed a strong start from the opening whistle before long commanding the match. The RCAF players but their passing was slightly inaccurate. The German attack led 3-0.

Centre forward of the Kickers kept his team well under control by kept feeding the ball to the outside right who knew where to deposit the ball.

Players flared as the game progressed and the referee had a busy job in keeping control. At the end of the first half the score read 5-0 for the home side.

The second half opened with the home side going strong and in six minutes had produced two goals. Reid scored the first goal about twenty yards out and was followed a few minutes later by a scramble from the mouth with Dave Hamel booting the ball into the net.

From there was still fast action as the men could not penetrate the defence. Tommy Reid was somewhat in his attack. Kickers fullback was leaning on him and fouling him. The referee gave the team a free shot but the bottom's drive hit the crossbar with a hard drive but failed to go in.

Kickers scored two more goals during the closing minutes of the contest to build their final 7-2 count.

gives the locals an 11th place and they are still in possession of first place with these scores: Kickers making it a victory.

INDUSTRIAL FASTBALL - Games were played by the club team this past week. The results split the pair. The winners won't dwell on too many points. Mastex and was a competitor on our part. This game is all on its way to a victory on the side but the boys fell short.

SPORTS PROGRAMME CHANGE - The SAT/Regular track meet is scheduled for Friday 27 July. The track programme will remain originally drawn up and dress will also be the same.

In case of inclement weather, the schedule originally laid down for the party will be in effect. The sports party will be held Friday night at which time the trophies will be presented to the individual and team winners.

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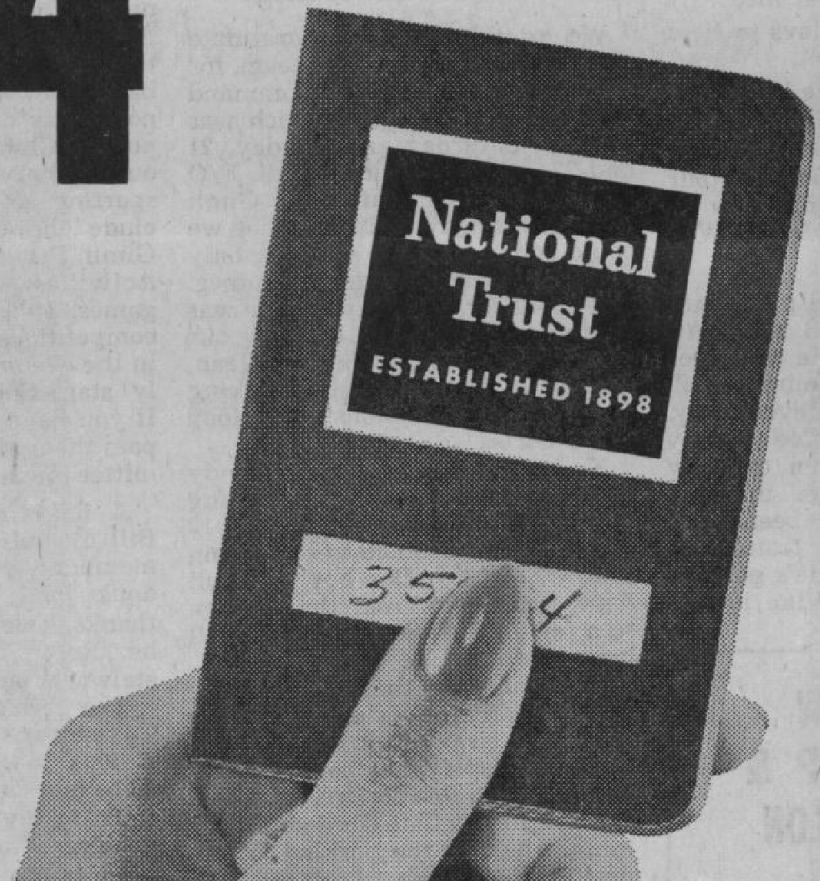
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By DICK GINTER

Transient — Last Thursday 19 July, a French C54 with high ranking French and various NATO officers stopped here overnight. The event was well covered on TV and local newspapers.

One point not covered was the amusing situation created when the M.E. chaps, in English, asked the crewmen to sign for the fuel. The Frenchmen, not wanting to sign something they couldn't read, and not understanding English, put up a fair protest. All's well that ends well, and the crewmen did sign, but, if the M.E. chaps have greyer hair, the reason is obvious.

Expeditors—This hangar, and in fact, all of Serv/West, was very fortunate in getting assistance from 402 Sqdn. during the busy summer flying. The lads sent up are Wally Brason and Len Shakespeare at 10 hgr., Jim Corrie and Peter Daoust at 11 hgr. and Garry Chance at Transient.

We hope that you enjoy your stay here, boys, and leave with pleasant memories.

When asked his opinion of the Regular Force, Len Shakespeare said, "I haven't found anything I dislike." Now isn't that nice?

Pat Gill says it's 54 days to New Brunswick.

Mrs. Dolly Fitch came into scads of money recently. She won at bingo.

FS Korody has finished his tour here and is now on his way to 2 Wing. Good luck and Auf Wiedersehn.

Daks—I understand a panic button has been installed for LAC Griffith's benefit since he took over the time desk. Never mind, Griff, things will slow down eventually.

Fortunately the coffee supply problem has been taken over by Cal Shermerhorn from upstairs. Or at least so I have been told!

Frank Kiss' overseas transfer is to Portage la Prairie. He's got two months to get used to the idea.

Maint - Analysis — Mel Melnychuk will be reporting to Clinton on 9 Aug. on a remuster to Basic Electronics.

Ed Krivinky spent a few days in Deer Lodge. He was to be released on Tuesday or Wednesday. He plans on recuperating for a couple of weeks in Alta.

Emil Psooy, lately from the "Land of Paradise", Gimli, is now assisting Mel and Thorny while Eric is away on leave. Welcome aboard, Emil.

Gordy Erkson showed canny judgment when he purchased a new Vauxhall. He must have been listening to some good advice.

Inner Sanctum—Cal is back off leave and has taken over again as Serv/West's crying shoulder. He spent many a happy hour with his Gallopin' Guppy (which, incidentally, is for sale) driving through Riding Mountain National Park.

Gord Harris' posting to Alsask has been postponed. He said something about the pack mules having gone on strike or rains ruining rural roads . . .

Flash—Cpls. Bill Giles and Johnny Walker reported in last Monday for three weeks T.D. in 11 hgr. Both chaps are from Camp Borden and are quiet cheerful about coming to Winnipeg. Welcome aboard!

Robin's Ramblings

We would like to congratulate the Airwomen's Softball team for winning the Training Command Western Championship which was held on Saturday and Sunday, 21 and 22 July at Station Gimli. F/O Johnson pitched against the Gimli team on Sunday and had what we could call a shut out, allowing only two hits. Score: 2-0 for Winnipeg. The score for Saturday's game was Winnipeg 16, Portage 10. Now our girls travel to Station St. Jean, August 11, to try for the Training Command Championship. Good Luck Girls.

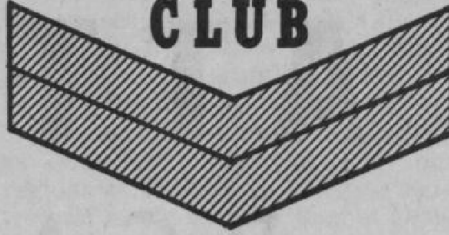
Keep those bathing suits handy girls as that Annual Swimming Marathon will be on from 7-12 August. The distance is something like, Oh, 8,000 miles but we shall have some help from the Airmen so a few miles a day is all we shall have to do.

Practising for the XBX display on Air Force day started 24 July 1962. Any girls wishing to join and be in the display may contact LAW Logan at the Rec Centre, local 511.

Don't forget that Outdoor Dance tonight held in the parking lot opposite the AW's Lounge. Sgt. "Gummy" Thompson will be providing the music around 9:00 p.m. Bring those "Mugs" and have a party.

And what's this we hear about a certain Flight Cadet giving an order on parade which went something like this: "At the halt, on the left, change step." Can you carry out the order? (language problem?????)

CORPORAL'S CLUB



By "KARKKY"

Sunday, 15 July saw another evening of fun and merriment at the Corporal's Club.

It was our distinct pleasure to have with us, four very talented musicians, namely . . . Jim Pyper on bass, Bill Pounder on piano, Al McDermid on drums and Barclay Johnson on sax. I understand these fellas really kicked up a storm. Although I was not there (which doesn't happen too often) the comments I've heard have been very favorable indeed for these four gentlemen. It is quite obvious that their enjoyable music and hilarious antics were enjoyed by all. Nice work fellas, hope you can come back again real soon. Your always welcome.

On Thursday, 19 July a committee meeting was held in the lounge with eight members present. A number of topics were discussed. A Monte Carlo Nite is planned for the near future in aid of the club ball team. Also discussed was the possibility of an Inter-Station Corporal's Club Sports Day to round out a very successful summer's sporting activities. This would include the Corporal's Clubs from Gimli, Portage and possibly Rivers. Activities would include ball games, golf, and the usual indoor competitions; plus a wind-up dance in the evening, so it won't be strictly stag. Sounds' very interesting. If you have any comments on this, pass them along to any of the committee members.

A final report was heard from Bill Beamish, our retiring sports member, who has done a tremendous job. Well done, Bill, and thanks. Taking over from Bill will be "Robby" Robertson, one of the stalwarts on the club ball team.

The recent Golf Tournament at Tuxedo was highly successful, but it was marred by the fact that someone (it may have been Airforce or civilian) walked off with a number of yellow driving range golf balls belonging to Tuxedo

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ANS NEWS & VIEWS

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said Sgt. K. L. Clark, the NCO in charge. "It was a great tribute to my staff to be thanked personally by General Farbes of the Air Force and Air Commodore A. Verner."

The main table was arrayed in a manner to give emphasis to the food producing area of Canada. The Map of Canada was prominently displayed on a splendid cake four feet by three feet in size. From the table stretched ribbons to the far wall for Arctic Char; Lobsters — Apple Pie for the Maritime; Maple Syrup Parfait — Quebec; Blue Berry Pie, Assorted Canadian Cheese, Wines — Ontario; Winnipeg Goldeye, Wild Rice — Manitoba; Prime Rib Beef, home made rolls — Saskatchewan; Buffalo — Alberta; Salmon — British Columbia.

Assisting Sgt. K. L. Clark at the dinner were his chefs Cpl. Warren, Sam Stebelski, Joe Plante and Alec Fakes. The mess staff very efficiently completed their tasks.

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SQUELCH!!

Two British schoolboys took a strong dislike to each other from the hatred grew more intense the years passed. One entered the Royal Navy and finally became an admiral; the other went into the church and eventually was made a bishop.

Years later they met on a London railway-station platform. The one had changed, of course, and the other had grown very plump. They recognized each other and shook hands.

The bishop swept up to the admiral, who was resplendent in his uniform with many ribbons and medals. "How did this happen, was it a promotion?" the admiral asked. "No, it was a promotion master, from which platform does the 10:05 train leave for London?"

The admiral promptly replied: "Platform 5, madam. But your condition should you be travelling?"

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The financial statement of the ANS entertainment fund gives a balance of \$141.14 as of 30th June.

NAV/AIR SECTION

By F/L S. A. Inch

A reasonable amount of flying weather enabled this section to help reduce the backlog of air exercises. During the week . . .

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2 AUGUST
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ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

As with all the smaller denomi-
 nations, Newfoundland 20 cents
 silver coins were struck in 1865
 and are the same size as the Can-
 ada quarters.

The year, date and 20 cents are
 on the reverse side. Newfoundland
 is on the obverse just below the
 bust of Queen Victoria. Fifteen dif-
 ferent years of issue were struck
 during her reign and the rarest
 one is date 1880 as only 30,000 were
 minted.

1904H is the one and only year

this coin was struck during the
 reign of King Edward VII. New-
 foundland now appears on the re-
 verse side just over the 20 cents.

Therefore, there are only a total
 of seventeen different dates of
 Newfoundland 20-cents silver coins
 issued. And just one date of the
 20-cent piece struck in 1912 with
 King George V on the obverse.

Newfoundland has known only
 two different years of 25 cents sil-
 ver coins of King George V. These
 were issued with the dates 1917c
 and 1919c. Any Newfoundland
 coins with the mint-mark "c" were
 struck at the Royal Canadian Mint,
 Ottawa.

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 winds, the remainder being suc-
 cessfully completed. If this remark-
 able record continues for just an-
 other week, we shall be caught up
 on the heavy summer schedule —
 should this happen, we may be
 able to do away with Saturday
 morning details.

Jottings . . . A group of instruc-
 tors were going over a basic course
 picture and from it were making
 recommendations for Applied Nav
 or RO training — however, their
 glowing recommendations for one
 potential RO were wasted when
 OT replied that he had been CT
 for at least six weeks! This just
 shows that the strain of the work-
 load is telling.

Remarkable how good the at-
 tendance of 0630 hrs. briefings has
 been . . . if chaps continue to show
 up on time there will be no addi-
 tions to the Orderly Officer list
 from this section. That means that
 for a little while at least, the sta-
 tion will be reduced to the regular
 OO roster. Time for another raid
 on the single Officers' Quarters.

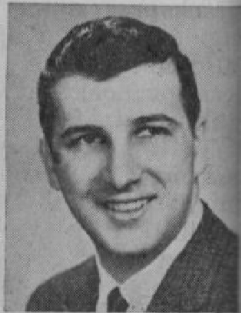
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- (c) Sluff off answering any memos, and let the word get around that you are available by phone.
- (d) Circulate at least one wild rumour per day, and re-circulate two old rumours.
- (e) Overlook intentionally at least one stack of RCAF manuals. If you find this too easy, include amendments.
- (f) Duck at least two secondary jobs per day.
- (g) Hurry to the phone on some pretext whenever it is your turn to 'buy'.

2. Strength

- (a) Jump to not less than 7 conclusions per day.
- (b) Carry a 'snootful' without showing obvious signs of fatigue or misjudgment.
- (c) Resist any feeling of sympathy for people who appear to be working very hard.
- (d) If telephone interrupts discussions on Assiniboine Downs resist urge to dash it on floor.
- (e) Develop neck muscles by perching scrounged cigarettes behind the ears, preferably one on each side and remainder in fancy silver case.
- (f) Develop posture by cramming pockets but walk (and sit) in such a manner as to hide it.
- (g) Suppress any urge to treat your friends, especially on Friday evenings.

3. Endurance

- (a) Refrain from telling at least three seniors what is wrong with their ideas.
- (b) Keep level of gaze at a comfortable height above your IN basket, especially on Monday morning.
- (c) Studiously avoid the use of the word "YES", and limit yourself to non-committal grunts for at least three consecutive working days.

- (d) Exercise rigid control over the smiling muscles. If you find yourself weakening recall the the last six promotion lists.
- (e) Develop the ability to remain at the table for at least ten consecutive 'rounds'.

A Mug party was held at the Officers Mess, Friday July 20 for F/L "Ken" Williams and F/O "Marc" Terreau. Ken has been flying with ANS for two years and is transferred to Maritime OTU. Marc has been with ANS for one year and is leaving here for 109 Com Flight Gros Tenquin, France. We wish both Ken and Marc the best of luck in their new jobs.

A farewell drink was also given to F/O's "Herb" Ritter, "Al" Sandstrom, "Mike" Black and "Bill" Davidson. All four of these chaps have been here less than six months except for Bill who served a tour with ANS prior to rejoining the RCAF. Bill is proceeding to Cold Lake to fly Needle-Nose Daks. Mike is going to Maritime OTU and Herb and Al are transferred to Trenton on the Transport OTU. We wish them all good luck in their future positions.

"WHAT'S COOKIN"

By CAROLE

We would like to welcome LAC J. Xuereb to the Food Services section. Joe recently arrived from Stn. Clinton to display his cooking talents in the Officers Mess. By the way, he LIKES Winnipeg!!

Bon Voyage to AC2 C. MacInnis and AC2 W. Perry, who spent a brief time with us as contact trainees. They will be going on course to Stn. Clinton, but first they are looking to a few days of leisure in Nova Scotia. Don't rest too much boys, there's work ahead.

Sgt. K. L. Clark, NCO i/c Officers Mess, is currently on leave in Ontario. Ken claims it's a well deserved rest—and we agree.

Our congratulations are extended to Miss Valerie Stoki, Officers Mess Manager's Secretary, who recently became engaged. We all have to go sometime, Val.

Hal Sorenson of the Combined Mess has returned from the Calgary Stampede with nothing but praise for the annual event. Do we detect a slight western drawl?

It's been a quiet week in the messes, but we should have more to report in our next column.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

SUMMERTIME PROBLEMS



Each season in the year has its own particular set of problems for the homemaker but the hot and humid months seem to pile up pitfalls and aggravations. Kids may rejoice at school-free play days but they also seem to get more than their fair share of cuts, scrapes, sunburns, prickly heat rashes and insect bites, to name a few of the harrassments for which Mom has to act as family Medic.

But just as there are now easy ways for Mom to deal with juvenile injuries, such as using the new aerosol first-aid sprays, there are equally easy methods to cope with the typical worrisome household problems that annoy her in muggy weather. No matter how careful the homemaker is, summertime does bring increasing household odors that linger even in spotless homes. Mildew and mold produce a mustiness unpleasant at any time but intensified in hot, humid weather. Fungus that can lead to skin infections such as Athlete's Foot, simply thrives in steamy temperatures. Garbage cans, diaper pails, laundry hampers — all contribute their characteristic and highly offensive smells.

Prevent Skin Irritations

It's a wise homemaker who knows, for instance, that the easiest, fastest and most efficient way to stop the source of Athlete's Foot and other skin infections that are so prevalent in summertime, is to use a potent disinfectant in all her cleaning water. A hospital-approved disinfectant, such as Lysol brand, kills the germs responsible for the fungus growth which causes such foot irritation and which is highly contagious. By the simple process of adding 2½ tablespoons of the concentrate to a gallon of water, or two capfuls to a quart, and using this solution in regular bathroom cleaning, especially in shower stalls, tubs, and on bathroom scales many infections may be averted.

Another skin irritation which causes great discomfort to the new baby, that most important member of the family, is diaper rash. The Bureau suggests that a simple way to help prevent diaper rash all year 'round but especially in summer is to use the same proficient deodorizer-disinfectant. To overcome the odors, peculiarly pungent in the hot months, that arise from the diaper pail, collect and store dia-

pers in a solution of two teaspoons of Lysol to one gallon of water. Put its anti-germ qualities to work by soaking the diapers in a final rinse solution of one spoonful for two quarts of water. Soak a few moments, then wring out and dry. Soft, fresh, sweet smelling and germ-free at no extra trouble, the diapers are now ready for baby.

Stop Odors At Source

The garbage can area is also to be offensive. This is far more noticeable in summer dog days due to increased bacterial activity. The Home Health Information Bureau points out that the modern housewife can overcome garbage odor with no difficulty if she merely rinses out the pail with a deodorizing disinfectant solution more often than she does during the winter months. This will effectively kill germ-caused odors at the source and make the kitchen odors much more bearable to those concerned.

And as for those musty odors the addition of Lysol disinfectant to your cleaning solution helps get rid of fungi, the organism that causes mildew. It is highly effective.

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WEEK: PROBLEMS



KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

As a regular I hate to admit defeat but we did get outswum by the SATS last week. The swim meet was keenly participated in and keenly supported by both teams. The most outstanding sportsmanship came to the forefront in the final event of the evening which consisted of a race between F/L Kerr and F/L Godard to see which one could jump into the pool fully clothed first. They were aided in the contest by about twenty bodied and exuberant cadets who cheered wildly as the officers jumped into the water. F/L Hanna said as he made a break for the door and freedom that he would have liked to participate but had a previous engagement. Cadets Parkin, Pageau, Devana and Eby put on a worthy clown display during intermission time for the amusement of all and if they weren't stiff that night I'll bet they would be stiff the next day.

Woodie went down in fine style Saturday at a very nice ceremony followed by an equally nice reception followed by a rockin' party back at Winnipeg. While trying to slip away unnoticed from the reception Woodie forgot to take his luggage and was severely reprimanded upon his return but all in a day's work I guess.

At the same time on the home front a successful party was held at the F/C mess the motif of which was the beachcomber theme. From what I saw of some of the costumes they must have really combed the beaches.

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full days. Unlike pine oils which just "cover up" the odor of mildew and mold, Lysol cleans the air by killing odor-causing bacteria. Cellars and attics are prime offenders with their musty odors but other places to watch out for are closets and undersink pipe areas, in kitchen, laundry and bathroom.

Disinfect Children's Wading Pools

Another problem which crops up seasonally in most of the country and is chronic in others, is caring for the extremely popular wading pools for children. They add another chore for Mom, which she accepts without too much fretting because they not only help keep the youngsters within sight and

sound but serve to keep the toddler set cool, wet and happy.

Aside from the routine rules of keeping the pools watched constantly by a parent or responsible older child for safety's sake for even a few inches of water can be dangerous, and making sure it's moved daily so the grass isn't killed, Mother must be sure that the risk of harmful contamination is kept to a minimum. These pools attract not only neighboring tots, cats and dogs but also attract germs. It is wise to drain the pool every 24 hours and mop or wipe its bottom and sides with a disinfectant solution, such as can be made by diluting Lysol disinfectant according to directions. Then it can safely be refilled with fresh

water. Keep it in the sun to prevent chills and it should also be within reaching distance of the garden hose, unless you prefer a bucket brigade.

Since Lysol disinfectant is highly concentrated, it is economical to use and it comes not only with regular and characteristic aroma but also in a refreshing new Pine Scent. Both varieties are approved by Parents' Magazine and Good Housekeeping. If the modern housewife, with or without children to care for, will merely add this time-honored deodorizer-disinfectant to all her cleaning water as a matter of regular routine, it will help solve her summertime problems at no extra cost of time or money.

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Transferred overseas. New 3 bedroom split level house. Never lived in. P.I.T. \$111.00. N.H.A. approved. Contact owner VE 7-1890 after 6 p.m. or Local 385 — Sgt. T. A. Burns.

1953 Chevy Belair in good condition. 6 cylinder, 2 door. Call CEdar 3-5015.

One boy's bicycle \$7.00, one small lawn mower, new condition \$3.50, one hamster cage \$2.50, also many parts for 51-52 Studebaker Champion. Phone VE 2-2757 or Local 353.

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Officer Greatcoat size: 40-42; height, 6'. Phone F/O Parent, Local 271.

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom suite in the Silver Heights Apt. \$108 month. Phone VE 2-6293.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Did you know that there is an A.A. group on this Unit? If you have a drinking problem and want to do something about it . . . contact Station A.A., Padre Ross, Local 417; Winnipeg A.A., WH 2-1462.

WORK WANTED

Sewing, Knitting, any kind, babysitting. Phone Georgina TU 8-9127 after 7:30 p.m.

STATION LIBRARY

Recreation Centre
 (Bldg. 90—Rm. 25)

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday to Friday —
 1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
 1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.
 Sunday—
 1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

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Young People's Section
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CPLS. CLUB

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Golf Club. Very unsportsmanlike behavior.

On Sunday evening, 22nd July we walked into the club to the lilt-ing strains of the magical piano playing of Mr. Joe Gannon. This is quite a fellow, always there with a cheery smile and a ready wit and

always ready to entertain our guests. Its always nice to have you with us, Joe, I hope you never get promoted.

On this nite we had as our special guest, Mr. Bill Davis, who has been appearing at the Paddock. He came directly to Winnipeg after a very successful six month stint in Waikiki Beach in Hawaii. His comedy at the keyboard was well received by all as he wandered through some of the "lesser known" classics for over an hour. He ended with a very rousing "hawaiian warchant" sung in the native tongue. He is a tremendous personality, with twenty-five years of show business behind him. Bill

likes nothing better than to have an appreciative audience in front of him and I'm sure he had that on Sunday nite because he was certainly enjoying himself.

A very lovely surprise was the appearance of Donna Hebert, vocalist. Donna and her husband were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price. Donna, a very comely young lady, is currently appearing at "La Voyageur" here in Winnipeg. Her renditions of "Chicago", "Moonlight In Vermont", "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and "Lonesome Road" were very well put across. She has a very pleasing, easy to listen to voice which made her an instant hit with all of us. She was accom-

panied on the piano by Mr. Gannon. Donna has picked a competitive field of endeavor will, no doubt, be around to tain for a long time. From all at the Corporal's Club, good We'll see you at "La Voyageur".
 The old familiar faces can be seen as usual grouped around tables enjoying themselves. Gradually new faces are beginning to appear as the word goes about the good time to be had at the top flight entertainment available at the Corporal's Club.
 How about you? Have you been to the Club lately.

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