



R.C.A.F. STATION, TRENTON, ONTARIO



CONTACT

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Editorial Page

Just Lend

"NOTHING Matters Now But Victory" is the slogan for the Third Victory Loan campaign and it speaks volumes.

Men and women in the Service in a great many cases are allergic to parting with hard-earned dollars in this manner. "Let the civilians support Victory Loans, we're getting our money the hard way," is a phrase, with variations, that many use in evading the issue.

But what most fail to realize is that they're being asked to LEND their money and not GIVE. Each Loan supporter is a finance company in himself, lending the Government funds at a good rate of interest, and thereby helping said Government to aid the loanee himself, for without money our Armed Forces would not get the arms and equipment necessary for victory.

There are not many who fail to consider that inevitable post-war period of readjustment and make plans to provide for it. "Money in the bank" is more than just a catch-phrase, and there is no better way to establish a financial reserve than through the medium of Victory Bonds, obtainable in \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$50 denominations.

Although cold; figures don't lie and when you consider that Canada, in this year alone, will spend more than \$3,300,000,000 for war — about 75c a day for every man, woman and child in the Dominion — you perhaps will realize that here is a cause necessitating the wholehearted support of both civilians AND Service personnel.

As in previous Loans, the problem of payment can be solved through the Payroll Savings Plan and remember that our Bonds, as well as helping Canada, will form financial pillows upon which you can fall back in case of real necessity such as sickness or other emergency. Yes, they can be sold, or if preferred, can be taken to the bank and used as security in borrowing money.

Money thus invested will be repaid when the Bonds mature, in the same manner as Victory Bonds of the last war were paid off. In the meantime, you get interest on your Bonds at the annual rate of 3% that is, \$3.00 for every \$100 invested. And above all, remember:

"You don't have to give, just LEND."

The Editor

"V" FOR VITAMINS AND

THE letters A, B, C, D, E and K don't mean a thing when strung together as just symbols of the alphabet. Put them together as vitamins, however, and they spell "HEALTH" in capital letters.

The "V" for vitamins and victory angle should be considered more seriously by Air Force personnel. Virtually everyone is vitamin-conscious but few know their exact value or where to find them, so we'll let the Station's dieticians, Assistant Section Officers Ferguson and Gibson tell the story, the story of their own work and the part vitamins play in the Airwoman's and Airman's daily diet.

Beforehand, however, a brief introduction to these two young officers, among the first Women's Division members to join Trenton personnel. Born in

Sherbrooke, Que., and educated in Montreal, A/S/O Ferguson graduated from McGill University and served her internship in dietetics at Toronto General Hospital, later becoming Assistant Dietitian at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., then Administrative Assistant at the Montreal General Hospital, Western Division, and latterly, dietitian on the staff of Macdonald College.

A native of Victoria, B.C., A/S/O Gibson was educated at Victoria College and University of Idaho, doing post graduate work and internship in dietetics at the University of Iowa and serving as dietitian on the faculty of that college from 1936 until 1942 when she rejoined her family in Ottawa and enlisted with the R.C.A.F. Both women spent a month at Manning Pool in Toronto as AW 2's, received their commissions and came to Trenton together about four months ago. And they both like the Station "Very much."

Attractive, appetizing and nutritious food promotes good health, which in turn spells "efficiency, stamina and morale," and with this aim in mind, Misses Ferguson and Gibson set to work.



On the left is the staff of No. 1 Airmen's Mess kitchen. Back row left to right: M. Whiteman, Whitmarsh, C., Evans, E., Whitmarsh, H., Downs, H., and Messrs. Dalden, Culloden and Levesque. Standing, left to right: Smith, H., AW2 K'orley, AW2 Micks, AW2 Ruedger, AW2 Kennedy, Cpl. Mullins, AW2 Assels, M. Laframboise, Flight Sergeant Bedard, LAC. Coburn, A/S/O Ferguson, LAC. Swain, WO2 Knowles, AW2 Mather, M. Keys, Cpl. Rocheleau, AW2 Jackson, AW2 Cousins, AW2 Latter, AW2 Forshau, M. White.

Shown in the left hand corner is a scene in the kitchen of No. 2 Airmen's Mess, where the staff is busy preparing a meal. Said staff is grouped below and are, back row: J. Laskos, W. Bates, G. Gibson, F. Luton, LAC. Wilson, S. F. Centre row: AW2 Hopkinson, E. M.; AW2 Woodruff, L. M.; Cpl. Ferguson, J.; AW2 Kerminsky; AW2 Fitch, M. Front row: Cpl. Knowler, W. E.; A/S/O Gibson, L.; Sgt. Clark, A. W.



VICTORY

By
Sgt. J. W. Sargent



Their main concern is to give the Airmen the highest possible vitamin content in their meals and so if vegetables are cooked for a long time and allowed to stand after cooking, the vitamin content is largely destroyed and the aim defeated. Hence methods of cooking vegetables are being supervised closely.

Lack of a proper quota of vitamins, both dietitians agree, results in a general rundown condition and lack of pep. In civilian life, a person can eat what he or she chooses and in some cases the resulting diet may not be balanced nutritionally.

A day's meals, the vitamin specialists claim, can be likened to a jig-saw puzzle—the component parts fitting in to complete the picture of a balanced diet. If one meal is omitted, a gap in the nutritional picture results.

If you're any kind of radio fan you've probably heard Vitamins A to K mentioned frequently throughout the day and likely have a long-standing desire to know all about the job they're doing, so herewith is a list to answer all questions:

VITAMIN "A"

Functions, 1—Necessary for vision. 2—Necessary for normal function of body tissues.

Results of deficiency, 1—Lowered resistance to infection. 2—Eye conditions—night blindness.

Best Sources, 1—Yellow vegetables. 2—Egg yolk. 3—Milk. 4—Liver. 5—Cheese. 6—Fruit.

VITAMIN "B's"

Functions, 1—Promotes normal growth. 2—Promotes normal function of the nervous tissues.

Results of deficiency, 1—Loss of appetite. 2—Poor digestion. 3—Nervous disorders. 4—Lack of vitality.

Best sources, 1—Whole grain cereals. 2—Egg yolk. 3—Milk. 4—Meat. 5—Liver. 6—Most vegetables.

VITAMIN "C"

Functions, 1—Essential for formation of the ce-

Above is an interior shot of the large and elaborate kitchen in No. 1 Airmen's Mess, while appended is a copy of a menu, listing "what's cookin'" for an average day's meal at Trenton.

ment substance that holds the cells together in bones, teeth, etc.

Results of deficiency, 1—Scurvy, 2—Fatigue. 3—Loss in weight. 4—Weakness.

Best Sources, 1—Citrous fruits (oranges, grapefruit, limes) tomatoes, most vegetables.

VITAMIN "D"

Functions, 1—Essential for formation of bones and teeth.

Results of deficiency, 1—Rickets. 2—Dental.

Best sources, 1—Fish liver oils. 2—Egg yolk. 3—Beef. 4—Liver. 5—Irradiated foods.

VITAMIN "E"

Functions, 1—Necessary for normal reproduction. Best Sources, 1—Green vegetables. 2—Whole grain cereals. 3—Egg yolk.

VITAMIN "K"

Functions, 1—Promotes clotting of blood. Results of deficiency, 1—Hemorrhage.

Best sources, 1—Tomatoes. 2—Liver. 3—Egg yolk. 3—Green vegetables.

(Please turn to page 14)

MENU FOR TODAY

Breakfast

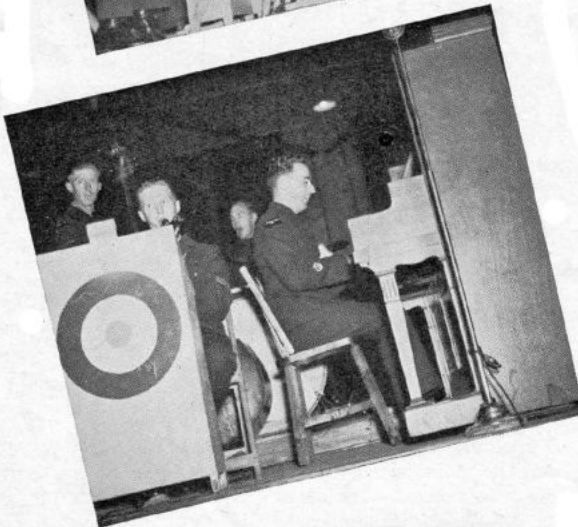
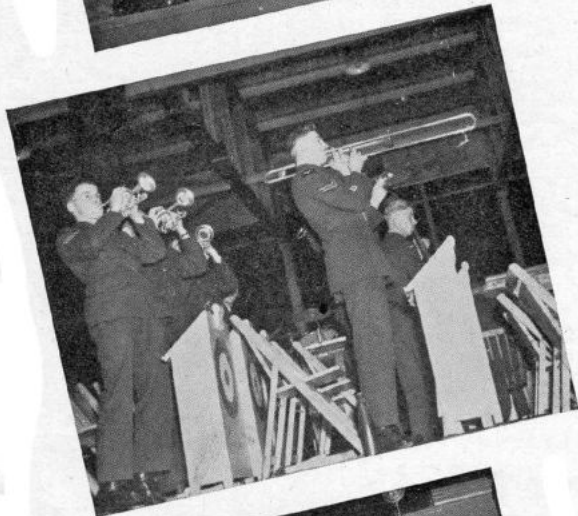
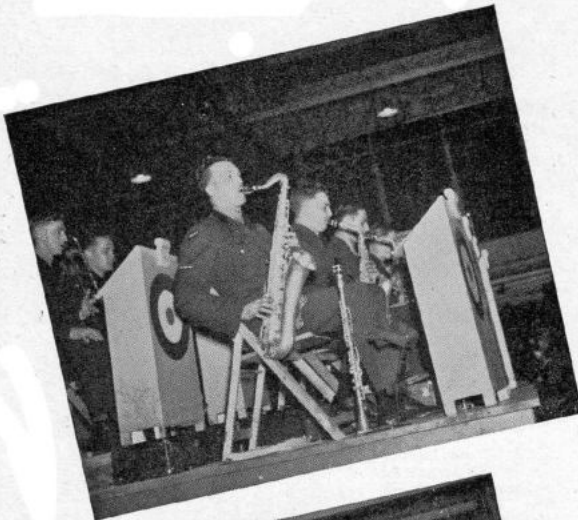
Half Orange, Muffets,
Fried Egg, Bacon, Jam,
Bread & Butter, Coffee

Dinner

Veg. Soup, Steaks &
Chops, Mashed Potatoes
Corn on cob, Ice Cream,
Bread & Butter, Milk,
Tea.

Supper

Cold Ham, Potato Salad,
Tomatoes (fresh), Cakes,
Fresh peaches, Jam,
Cheese, Bread & Butter,
Tea.



THEY

Can Swing It!

Trenton's Dance Band is Solid -- Ask the Jitterbugs

THEY'RE the "bugle-woogie" boys of Trenton and it sure would be dull around the camp without their sax riffs, brass blasts and rhythm beats.

We're talking about the Station dance band, 12 solid gentlemen of swing under Flight Sergeant Stan McGuirl's direction, a dozen Airmen who play for their love of music rather than their suppers.

Listening to them at the Station Dance, October 8, it was hard to believe only a few had played any swing or sway music before enlisting with the R.C.A.F., particularly when they went "out of the world" on Woody Herman's "Woodchoppers' Ball" and Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump," to name a couple.

The history of Trenton's dance orchestra can be traced back to the summer of 1939 when Flight Sergeant McDonald collaborated with the then Flying Officer McKay to blend 12 men and instruments into a smooth aggregation that stopped the show, as it were, on Sports Day, August 17 of '39.

Through the ensuing three years, however, only two men, Flight Sergeant McGuirl and Corporal Jack Nixon have remained from the original outfit. And that's one of the toughest problems McGuirl and preceding leaders have had to contend with — the band being riddled by postings.

"We've been lucky with the present gang, however," McGuirl said, nodding towards his men busily setting up their paraphernalia on the nearby stand in the Sports Hangar. "These boys have been together steadily for the last six months and it's been

At top we have the sax section of Trenton's dance band, playing it lightly and politely for the benefit of Airmen and Airwomen at a Station Dance.

Yeah, it's the blast section in the centre, six men, three trombones, three trumpets and a lot of noise.

And below we have the rhythm section, the bass fiddle, drums and a hot piano.

*By
Stan
Helleur, A.C1*



Here they are, the toast of Trenton's Air Station's jitterbugs — Flight Sergeant Stan McGuirl and his 12 gentlemen of swing and sway. That's Stan, second from the left in the reed division.

a big help. It used to be that we'd just get the band operating nicely when a posting or two would hit us and we'd have to start breaking in new men."

The element of blast is predominant in the current organization, the brass work being looked after by five men with four saxes supplying a smooth background and the beat-beat department, composed of the usual drums, string bass and piano, providing the jump.

Aside from Leader McGuirl, a member of the reed section and native of Ottawa, those answering roll call for each engagement are, also in the sax division: Cpl. Norm Bell, Toronto; LAC Stephens, Guelph, Ont.; Cpl. Saul White, Montreal.

Brass Section: LAC. Ray Dutchburn, Paris, Ont.; LAC. Bill Mather, Preston, Ont.; Sgt. Mick Taverner, Lindsay, Ont.; Cpl. Jack Barrowman, Tisdale, Sask.; Cpl. Jack Nixon, Ottawa.

Rhythm section: LAC Jack McBride, Winnipeg, on the drums; WO2 "Scotty" Cameron, Bowmanville, Ont., piano, and LAC Neil Garland, New Hamburg, Ont., string bass.

Held every two weeks, the Station Dances are not the only engagements played by the music men. "We average at least three jobs a week, sometimes four," McGuirl said. "We play at the Officers' Mess, Ser-

geants' Mess and Hospitality Club dances at the Quinte Golf Club. We don't take as many outside assignments as we used to, though, I guess we've played in every town within a 20-mile radius of this Station at one time or another."

And all this jiving is done on the lads' own time, for each has his own particular R.C.A.F. job in the daytime, some being bandmen and others tradesmen of one type or another. Rehearsals are held during noon hours in the basement of Barrack Block 3 where new orchestrations are run over and rough spots polished up.

Regarding orchestrations, they are purchased by the men themselves from remuneration received for the various engagements and they manage to maintain an up-to-date library, well-stocked with swing, sweet and waltz music.

"Naturally," McGuirl explained, "we all like swing music best but we're playing to different types of crowds all the time and consequently have to have a substantial quota of slow fox trots and waltzes. Most of our arrangements are Glen Miller's which explains the solid brass section and those boys can really knock it out, can't they?"

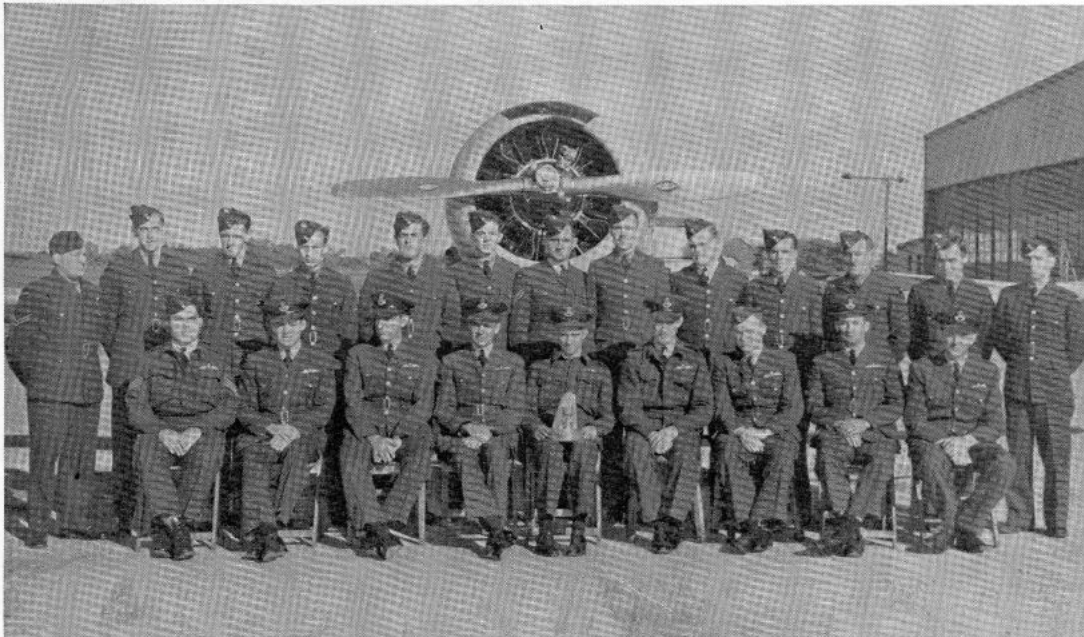
The steel girders above rang out an answer to that one.

C. F. S. HONOR FLIGHTS



Here's "A" Flight, winner of the honor trophy for August, Back row, left to right: AC1 Wallace, AC1 A. Poole, LAC. Evans, LAC. D. R. Fry, LAC. G. J. Simpson, LAC. C. W. Palmer, LAC. R. B. Campbell, AC1 W. H. Smyth, AC L. H. Stuart, LAC. F. J. Beairsto, Cpl. H. G. Hart. Centre row: LAC. F. Coulsey, AC1 R. E. Bidinger, AC1 Dutch. LAC. R. Marshall, Cpl. J. L. Forestell, LAC. F. G.

Walsh, LAC. W. L. O'Reay, LAC. E. G. Mitten, LAC. N. F. Graham, LAC. G. M. Hopkins, LAC. W. J. Meggs, LAC. F. C. Bruce, LAC. C. G. O'Grady. Seated: P/O Hurley, F. W., F/L Alexander, E.A.; P/O Powers, V.B.; F/O Knight, F.J.; Sgt. Johnson, J.; F/L Blunden, G.; F/O Weber, J. F.; P/O Bennett, R. N.; P/O Russell, H. W.; F/L Barrett, G.



Honor Trophy winner for September was "G" Flight, shown above. Standing, left to right: Cpl. Bailey, H. P.; Blackman, A. M.; Russell, A. J.; Anderson, P. A.; Barbeau, G. A.; Harris, B. E.; Sgt. McLellan, Hawryluck, W.; Dale, R.; Robertson A. C.; Leeder, W.;

Robertson, A. A.; Bonn, J. J. Seated, left to right: Sgt. Clarkson, W. S.; P/O Goff, W. T.; P/O Miller, W. G. S.; F/L Phelan, P.; F/L Reed, J. F.; F/O Campbell, S. W.; F/O Jones, W. H.; P/O Perdue, R. N.; P/O Hunt, G. W.

Glamor Is Out

**Marion Orr Claims
Glamor Girl Fliers
Are Unsuccessful**



Twenty-three-year-old Marion Orr, one of the few women flying instructors in Canada, checks over a Fleet aircraft with Squadron Leader Twist of Central Flying School, before taking off on a test to obtain her instructor's license. Glamor and flying for girls don't mix she claims.

GLAMOUR is quite the thing in this streamlined era but it just doesn't mix with flying as far as girls are concerned, according to 23-year-old Marion Orr.

The attractive Miss Orr, dark-haired and with an upturned nose, visited Central Flying School one bright September day for the purpose of taking an instructor's test and becoming one of the few licensed women instructors in Canada.

Miss Orr is not the first aviatrix to be tested at C.F.S. but it's been a while since the last woman flyer, Violet Millstead, now teaching in Toronto, gained C.F.I. approval at Trenton and so Marion's presence invoked a lot of interest.

Clad in a turquoise-colored slack outfit and sport jacket, Miss Orr, after being photographed along with Squadron Leader Twist, who gave her the test, took a few minutes to talk about herself.

Toronto-born, she has been interested in flying "ever since I was big enough to know what an aeroplane was when I looked at it." She started flying four years ago under Patterson Hill Aircraft School instruction in Toronto and since that time has had 250 hours.

"I don't know whether I should tell you about my starting to fly," she said undecidedly, "because I received a writeup in the newspapers a while ago and it was very embarrassing. You see, the story told about my starting to take flying instruction while I was earning only 10 dollars a week, and it went to

describe how I deprived myself of makeup and even food so that I would have enough money for lessons; which was all very ridiculous of course.

"Part of it was true, though," she went on. "I did start taking lessons while making only 10 dollars a week. I paid for a half hour's instruction each week until I could solo. It was awfully tough but not," she smiled, "to the extent of no-makeup, no-food." The thought of no makeup seemed to appal her more than the thought of lack of nourishment.

Miss Orr paused noticeably before giving an opinion on the potentialities of flying as a career for a woman. "Well," she answered slowly, "if a girl wants to work hard, it can be a wonderful career, but she must take it seriously. Many girls try flying for the glamor of the thing but it just doesn't work out."

Flying was paramount in her single life and even moreso in her present married state, for Marion's husband, "Deke" Orr, also is an aviator being presently employed by the Royal Canadian Air Force as a civilian pilot at Malton Airport, flying Ansons for Navigation students.

"I'd like to fly for the R.C.A.F. too, if they ever needed me," she said with a smile, "but in the meantime I guess I'll get myself a job as instructor somewhere. Just so long as I'm in the air I'll be happy." Then the young birdwoman excused herself and began the task of filling out the necessary forms prior to the all-important examination.

P.S.—She passed her test.



Meet the Cracker Jacks, the Lowney Caravan's talented and easy-to-look-at chorus, who are shown going through their opening routine in the recent Caravan show playing Trenton's Theatre "B". The Caravan can return any time, says Trenton personnel.

The Caravan Returns

**Lowney Show Plays
To Large House
On Second Visit**

DESIGNED to help keep the boys and girls "happy in the Service," the Lowney's Caravan rolled into Trenton October 8 for its second visit and wheeled away again two hours later, more popular than ever.

A peppy variety show from start to finish, the Caravan featured, as Master of Ceremonies, little Joe Murphy, former radio and night club star who once was the "name" comedian with Buddy Rogers and his band in some of the headline spots below the border.

Murphy's imitations of screen and radio stars such as Fred Allen, Edward G. Robinson, Bob Hope and Ned Sparks were outstanding, while his pantomime of an Indianapolis Speedway broadcast and imitation of a five-year-old girl giving a recitation had the packed house of 500 in Theatre B, in stitches.

The two acts again getting the best reception were supplied by Clair Rouse, the one-man band playing 17 different instruments, most of them of his own invention, and Rex Slocombe, a magician whose patter was even more entertaining than his magic. Remarks like, "You place the card in your left hand, which you invariably will find at the end of your left arm," were profuse throughout his talented performance.

Other popular acts were provided by blonde June Barrett, the Caravan's lovely Maid of Melody whose songs, particularly "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," were much-appreciated; Lois Spence, the show's tap-happy 'Eleanor Powell; Conchita Triana,

the lithe Spanish dancer whose nimble feet and clicking castanets beat out a torrid tempo; and Ruby and Evaline, a pair of acrobatic dancers from the Cracker Jacks Chorus whose contortions were really something to see. The Cracker Jacks' dance routines were excellent in support of the main acts, costumes and settings being particularly attractive.

Aside from the aforementioned performers, the cast included Jeanne Cole, Mickey Connolly, Jean Scott, Eveline Sykes, Joyce Colegate Ruby Skinner, and Alice Wright with diminutive Ernie Barnes at the piano.

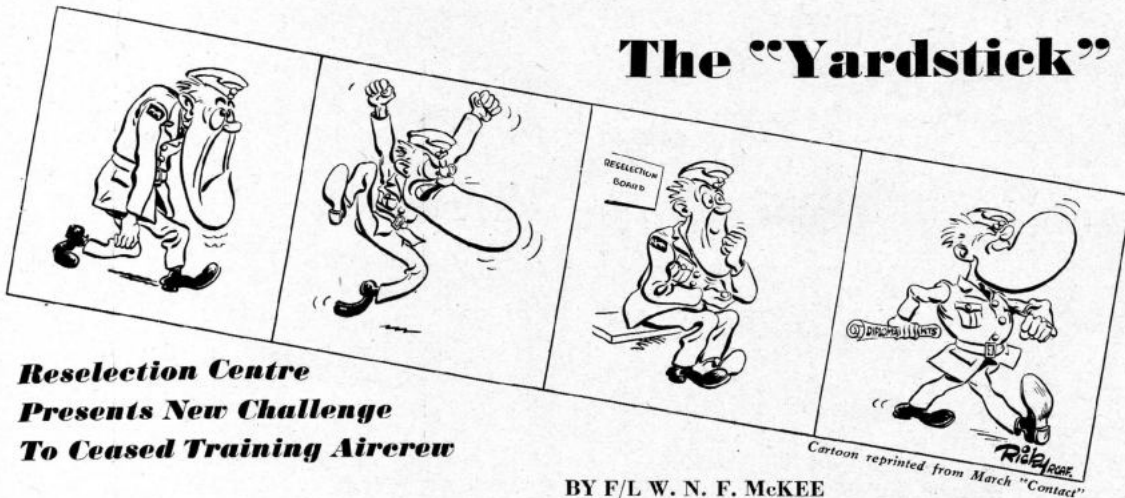
Mid-way through the show, a sing-song led by "Emmcee" Murphy with Rouse playing the violin and Slocombe the accordion, added further lustre to the evening's entertainment.

Sponsored by the Lowney Chocolate Company as an aid to Canada's war effort, the Caravan show was produced by Harry "Red" Foster in Toronto, and is presented in co-operation with the Navy, Army, Air Force and various auxiliary services.

Canada's first outdoor show on wheels, the Caravan started its tour throughout the provinces of Ontario and Quebec last May 12 and since that time has played to hundreds of thousands of Sailors, Soldiers, Airwomen and Airmen.

The troupe was thanked on behalf of Trenton's personnel by Wing Commander Noble, representing the Commanding Officer, Air Commodore F. S. McGill, who was unable to attend.

The "Yardstick"



Reselection Centre Presents New Challenge To Ceased Training Aircrew

BY F/L W. N. F. MCKEE

NEVER have so many waited so long for so little." "The Nazis will get you if you don't wash out." These and other parodies were penned by and express the attitude of the disappointed, discouraged and disgruntled new arrivals at the Reselection Centre, Trenton.

Before new arrivals have actually been bedded down for the night at least one will ask the question; "How soon go we get out of here?" But one does not have to be unusually alert to recognize those who are new arrivals at this Unit as compared to those who have received a new challenge and have been reselected for further aircrew training.

The change is noted in manner, deportment and the gleam in their eyes. It is felt, therefore, that too little publicity has been given this Unit, or perhaps too much adverse publicity, with the result that it is painted in advance as a place of gloom and doom, whereas if the truth were known it should be considered as a stopping-off place for readjustment and redirection of effort.

The second scene is more encouraging and appears everytime a reselected airman drops a line or calls personally to state that he has successfully passed his course and has been winged as an observer, navigator, air bomber, wireless operator or air gunner—a goodly number receiving commissions or winning the coveted prize awarded to the outstanding member of the course. There is real pride in these men but I doubt if it equals our own when we remember that these are the same lads to whom we gave a word of encouragement a few months ago.

To this Unit come airmen who have ceased training in aircrew at flying schools in the Dominion and throughout the United States. Czechs, Poles, Belgians, Fighting French, Dutchmen, West Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders, Australians, British, Irish and Canadians all pass through, each with

his own individual story and each intent upon another try at flying. To turn this desire to be a pilot toward some other aircrew position is the responsibility of the Reselection Centre Staff, for the number returned to flying training is almost negligible in proportion to the intake.

It is natural that the great majority of airmen should seek the glamorous position of pilot in the same way that the great majority of youths seek the glamorous position of pitcher on the baseball team but one would hardly say that the pitcher was more necessary than the catcher or the first baseman on the baseball team nor that the pilot is more necessary than the navigator or air gunner in the aircrew team. Each has his part to play, each man hingeing on the other.

Causes of Ceased Training

Normally the reason for ceasing training, falls under one or more of the following headings;

Medical (organic) These may be subdivided as, natural ailments which have arisen since entering the service and ailments which have been detected through flying. In the former such complaints as rheumatic fever, bronchitis, and visual deterioration would be placed, while sinus and ear conditions would explain the latter.

Airsickness. This is primarily a medical problem.

Ground Subjects. Approximately one third of the airmen arriving at this Unit have their training ceased due to this cause and most of the explanations given can be summarized as follows:—

Lack of ability to learn.

Too long away from school to adjust themselves to classes and book learning again.

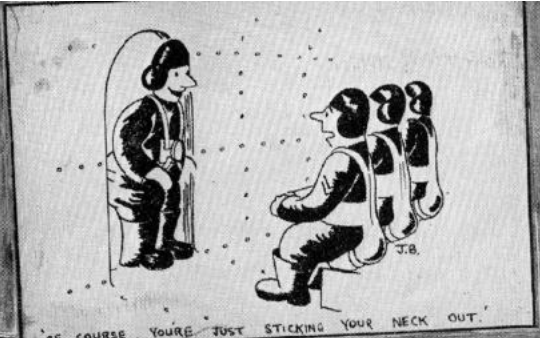
Tiredness and inability to concentrate.

Poor application.

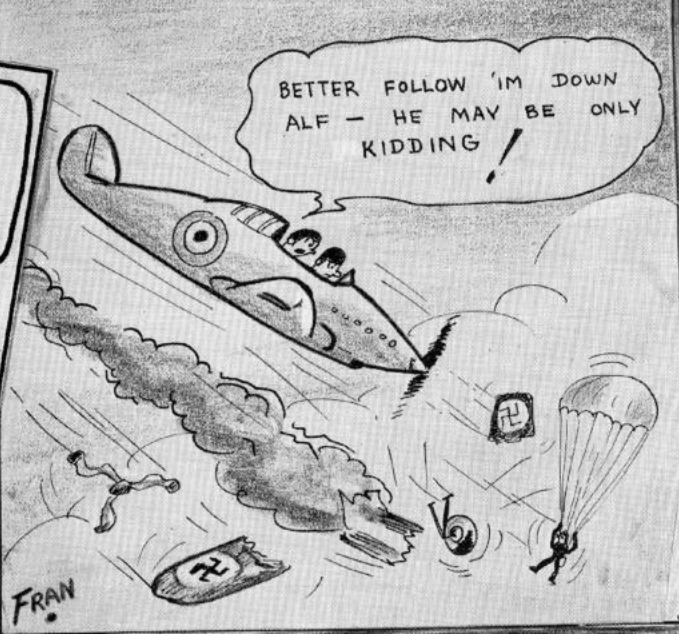
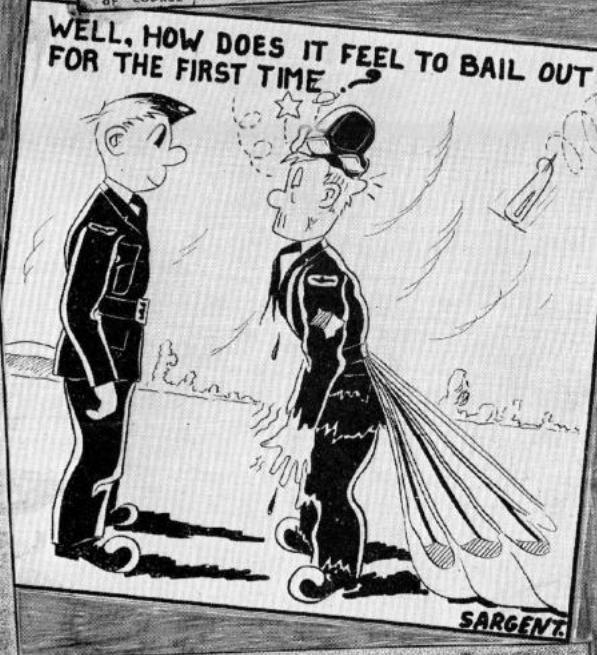
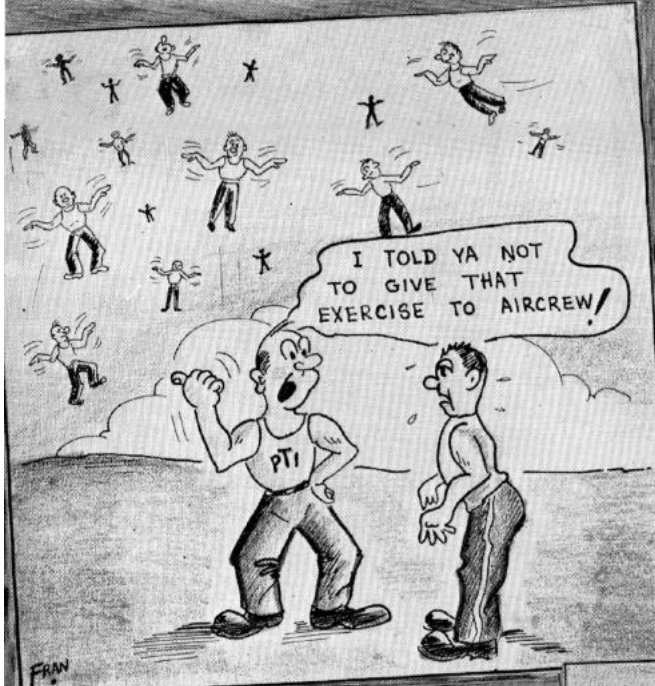
Many airmen who fail because of poor application request another chance, confessing that had they

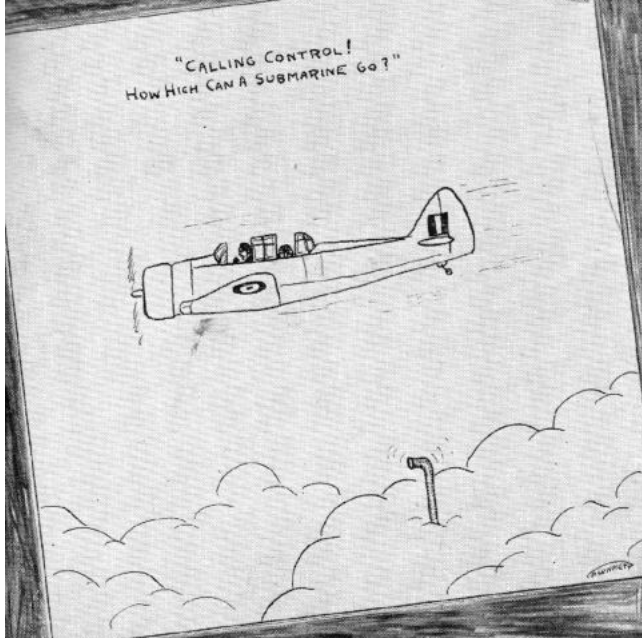
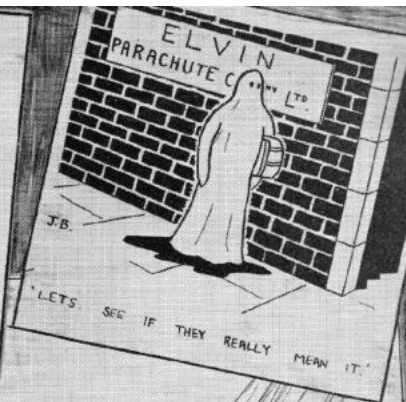
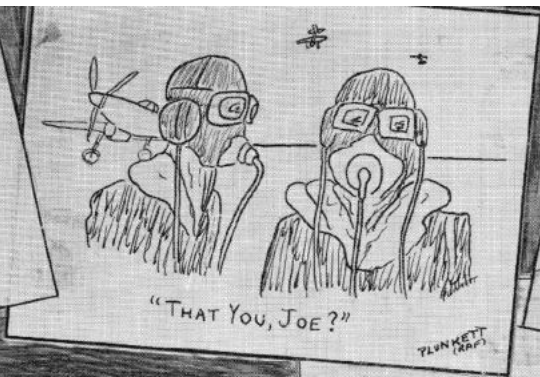
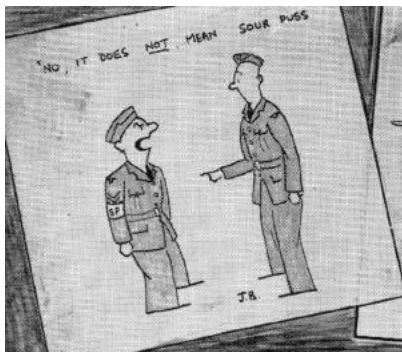
(Please turn to page 25)

Cartoon Corner



OF COURSE, YOU'RE JUST STICKING YOUR NECK OUT.







'Headquarters'
for
Officers' Uniforms

READY-TO-WEAR
OR
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE

Pascoes
LIMITED

TWO SHOPS

Downtown Shop
123 YONGE STREET
Near Adelaide

Uptown Shop
790 YONGE STREET
At Bloor

TORONTO



By LAC Leo Velleman

DI Dyou ever try to get a picture of people walking or running, and find just a mess of blurred arms and legs as a reward for your efforts?

Since the box camera shutter is fixed for an exposure of about 1/25th of a second, and we can't speed it up any, we sidetrack this type of camera for a while and take up with the lads owning better cameras.

The more elaborate cameras are equipped with variable shutters to control the exposure—some run from as low as 1 second to 1/500th and higher. Frequently a shutter is marked 25, 50, 100 when what is meant is 1/25, 1/50, etc.

Now, I pointed out last time that the "F" numbers, or lens openings are so arranged that each "F" number lets in twice as much light as the one before. To balance this, shutters are adjusted so that each successive shutter setting cuts the exposure in half.

To tie this up neatly: an exposure of 1/100 at 5.6 is the same as 1/50 at 8, and so forth. Therefore, if you wish to stop motion you increase the shutter speed and open the lens up, and to get depth of field, you slow down the shutter and consequently close the lens down.

What's depth of field? Well, that my friends, will have to wait until next month.

But before closing, I'll caution you not to throw your box camera into the next scrap drive. You still can pose pictures to look like action shots, you know. But don't try to hold up an express train, leads to trouble I believe.

"U" for Vitamins

(Continued from page 5)

Something a lot on the Station do not know is that each week the Mess Committee, of which both dietitians are members, and A/S/O Ferguson, President meets and discusses forthcoming menus and acts on suggestions and complaints aired by representatives from each section on the Station. It is the duty of these representatives to accumulate ideas and complaints from among their ranks and present them at the meeting, thus giving Misses Ferguson and Gibson a better perspective for their job.

So bear that in mind, chums. Next time you have any complaint or suggestion regarding your messing, seek out your representative he's the one looking after your food interests.



"The good-natured whisky"

King's Plate

CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

Kind · Gentle · Genial



KING'S PLATE is born good-natured . . . it's blended from mellowed, good-natured whiskies drawn from the finest and largest stocks on the continent.

THE PRICE IS "GOOD-NATURED" TOO!

R75

Jos. E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Waterloo, Ont.

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Your salvage committee will collect.



News ★ **WOMEN'S DIVISION** ★ Views
By AW2 EDITH MOTLEY

SOMETHING of an upheaval is a mild way of putting it. To have a few hundred females unloaded in Trenton, formerly a fast stronghold of unbroken masculinity, is more than an upheaval. It's colossal. Femmes have invaded the Mess, the Canteen, the Hangars, the Orderly Rooms, the Hospital, the Stores. Certain innovations have been noticed: serviettes in the Mess because the lads don't like lipstick on their cups (although they don't seem to mind it on their mugs); a Wurlitzer and "Jitterbags" in the No. 2 Canteen; strollers on the main drag spotlighted every evening in the glare of the selective searchlight at the B12 Barracks; and little awes, daws and laws underfoot all over the place. But the dear men can take it — or, perhaps we should say can take them, and are taking them — everywhere.

It's been a busy six weeks since the girls arrived. Elsewhere in the magazine you'll see glowing accounts of the dances and the corn roast, of their participation in the Swimming Meet, the Amateur Night, of their enjoyment of the Music Appreciation hours and the Movies. Everywhere you'll hear them voicing their delight at their first flips. Glamor was introduced into the P.T.I.'s display, and while there were no ladies on the card at the Boxing Bouts, there were plenty of skirts in the audience. Now the gals are having regular evenings for swimming, bas-

ketball, drill, tumbling, choral singing, typing and next week they begin to bowl. In their spare time —

There was a night — that was a night — when the W.D.'s partied together in the No. 2 Canteen. A bouquet to MARY GRAY who was the spirited Mistress of Ceremonies and to the committee consisting of GARY, RYAN, TURNER, MANN and ALLEY, who were responsible for the affair. As for singers LUGETTE and YARDLEY, tap-dancer JOHNSON, pianist CROCKER and director COLLIER, who engineered an automotive stunt that brought a lot of laughs, they got what was coming to them — applause and appreciation from the audience. The feature of the evening was a dramatic competition between the officers, com and non-com, and a miscellany of W.D.'s drawn from a hat. The officers won the count when their impromptu impersonation of a bunch of Rookie W.D.'s convinced their listeners that they, too, had been over the bumps. The miscellany hung a picture but lost the prize. Lest the rude reader accuse the W.D.'s of apple-polishing, we may add that the decision was quite on the up-and-up, as the officers definitely put on the better performance. The best performance of the party, however, was the disappearing act which took place just as soon as food was served. Everybody blithely joined in this activity, although it was our Messing Officers' star turn.



INTRODUCING . . . The Girls

By
"Edie"

A GIRL who seems to be in fifteen places at once and always in the right place is our hardworking CORPORAL BIRD. She's the one who knows all the answers and is willing to give them out. Coming from Penticton, B.C., she laid aside her books and typewriter in favor of a couple of hooks with the W.D. She is equipped with a level head, a sense of humor and a darn good-looking face. But she'd better be careful, because contrary to all service traditions, she's giving Corporals a good name.

We have another bird in our midst, — our charming little songstress, MARY GARY, who has been sensationing with Stan McGuirl's orchestra. Here's a girl who carries plenty of wham and brings it all the way from Dayton, Ohio, lending it currently to the Accountant Trainees.

If you go for Blondes (although I did hear once of a man who didn't — but he wasn't stationed at Trenton), there's TOMMY THOMPSON, who's the nifty number in the Equipment Trainees. Comes from Gravenhurst, boys, and they say she isn't busy on Fridays.

Two of our fabric workers who have made the news this month are the amiable looking pair in the picture. They are VERA CHARLEY and BARBARA DYER, one tall, one medium and both of the light brownette category. Vera comes from Windsor, Ontario, Barbara from Sutton, Que. It is said that they like swimming as much as they like painting aeroplanes and tennis even more than that.

Who'd expect to hear a girl called BISHOP talking Parisian French. But LUCILLE is Bishop only in name—in all else she's a vibrant, vivacious, fascinating Frenchie of history and song. This Ottawa brunette is a medical steno at the Hospital and I'll bet you apbles to an appendicitis that the sick parade has gone up by leaps and bounds since she's been there.

Shy and sweet is red-headed little JEAN ELLIOTT of the H.Q. Orderly Room. She's from Sherbrooke, P.Q. and likes skating, skiing, bowling and having fun.

Perhaps you have been wondering how to be an acrobatic dancer. According to NONA STOCKTON—the girl who has featured at the P.T.I.'s show, who wowed Belleville at the R.C.A.F. Band Concert, and who's the No. 1 femme on Fran Dowie's concert party, you have to come from Kamloops, B.C., teach gymnastics, and be interested in P.T.I.'s (pardon me, P.T.) Oh, and it helps to be a blonde, too, and pretty. She's both.

Description of EDITH DEEBLE, of the H.Q. Records Office, who comes from Chemainus, B. C.

Fair Hair.

Classy Chassis.



Meet two of the newer additions to C.F.S.'s Fabric Section, Vera Charley, left, and Barbara Dyer, the latter busily spraying an aircraft wing with paint and Miss Charley painting on a rondelle.

Welcome Sign Out For . . .

OUR new Section Officer who made her first public appearance before us at the W.D. party on October 7th. She is MISS BARBARA ISABEL FELLOWES, who was a member of the original Administrative Course taking Basic at the Toronto Manning Pool on Jarvis Street back in the fall of 1941. From all reports, she was tremendously popular there and in Rockcliffe where she was afterwards stationed.

In civilian life, Miss Fellowes lived in Ottawa and was employed in the civil service.

Miss Fellowes' extra-official activities have been many and varied. Before the war, she rode, played tennis, basketball badminton and a few other games. In the service, she has had to omit the riding, but has added baseball and ping pong to her roster. Although she swears she has won no medals or cups for her achievements in sports, she was apparently outstanding in all of them, so we can only conclude that she played for fun and not for jewelry.

Miss Fellowes will have a big job in Trenton, a big job which she is thoroughly capable of handling.

SOMETHING of a pioneer in the W.D.'s is Section Officer MARY MARGARET (PEGGY) SCHECK. She was with the original squadron of W.D.'s who first went to Aylmer and was among the first W.D.'s to come to Trenton, arriving about a week before the general invasion on September 10.

A Toronto girl, Miss Scheck has in civilian life always worked among books. She was connected with Robert Simpson's Limited in the Juvenile Book Department and with Boys' and Girls' House of the Toronto Public Library. In sports, she prefers skat-

(Please turn to page 25)



**Airwomen, Airmen
Enjoy Songs, Skits
And Corn Roast**

Looking at these pictures in clockwise fashion, starting from the bottom left-hand corner, the first, third and six shots are self-explanatory but the remainder require a bit of further comment. The second photo shows four members of the Women's Division during a "honor" moment during their "skit" performance, "The

Price of Sin," while the fourth represents actual proof of the cunning tactics provided by the Admits Center in their four-act, "Life of John Silver," (clothes kindly provided by W.D.). The fifth shot is of the "C.F.S. Quartette," consisting of, from left to right, Col. Bailey, LAC, Walter Ditty, LAC, Larry O'Reay and Sgt. "Poppy" Falls, four Entertainers performing a Western song.

Variety Is The Spice of Life AT TRENTON

VARIETY is the spice of life, particularly around Trenton Air Station.

For proof, hark back to Wednesday night, September 23 when Airwomen and Airmen enjoyed one of the most entertaining evenings ever experienced on the Station, variety highlighting proceedings throughout.

Starting with a track meet in early evening, the event saw a throng numbering close to 1,000 adjourn to the Sports Hangar for a Variety Show and then return to the Sports Field for a large-scale Corn and Weiner Roast. It was something new and picturesque at Trenton to see the huge bonfire and long lines of personnel, waiting for the chance to snare an ear or two of corn or grab off their share of hot dogs. The affair ended with the crowd sitting around the fire, stuffing themselves and singing lustily with a full moon as chaperon.

Feature of the night, however, was the Variety Show which revealed some really outstanding talent in both women's and men's divisions. It was the first time the W.D. members had a chance to display their stage ability and they made the most of it.

It would be hard to pick a star of stars but considering the acts from point of view of impromptu entertainment, top honors would go to Air Commodore F. S. McGill for his "Camp Borden Story," told in French Canadian dialect, one of the most humorous you could hear.

With the Station Band, under Sergeant Major Ed Hancock, supplying appropriate music, the show got underway with a display of parallel bar work by Flight Sergeant Nick, Corporal Brown and AC2's Sharp, Gibson, Mrozicki, Wood, Beti and Belanger which drew an encore.

AC2 "Andy" Anderson, whose baton manipulating was a feature of the Labor Day field day program, followed with his talented act and next came one of program's outstanding numbers, a hand-balancing act by Flight Sergeant Nick and Sergeant Mieschart of the P.T.I. staff. High spot of their performance came when Mieschart, lying on his back and supporting Nick in a hand-to-hand handstand, made a complete side roll, Nick staying suspended in the air all the while, a masterpiece of strength and balance on both parts.

The parallel bar troupe returned for a mat work display which was no less spectacular than their first act, and the P.T.I. Staff's contribution to the show was concluded, to be succeeded briefly by the Disciplinary Section in the person of AC2 Turner, hefty bass singer who gave fine renditions of "Of Man River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The program's next number proved the answer to Flight Sergeant Stan McGill's long-standing lament for a singer to reunite with his Station dance band, for it revealed AWE Mary Gary as a truly fine

singer. Her treatment of "Melancholy Baby" and other songs drew terrific applause.

Next few items featured Central Flying School performers, led by members of "E" Flight who staged a two-act skit portraying what should have happened and what really did happen when the first W.D. member visited the Flight.

AC2 Hoffman followed with a humorous and wordless depiction of a chap taking a bath, the kind of act that made Red Skelton, current radio and movie star, famous when he played the night club, and proceedings then were taken over by Corporal Bailie who answered the "Anybody From the West?" question with cowboy songs, accompanied by LAC Larry O'Reay and his guitar. The duet soon became a quartette when Sgt. "Pop" Falls and LAC Walter Ditty joined in with their fiddles and you could almost hear the coyotes howling.

"The Price of Sin," a touching story of Little Nell, presented in true "meller-drammer" style complete with villain and mortgage, etc., was an amusing offering by four W.D. representatives, followed by an entertaining song presentation by AWE Yardley, whose "Won't You Spoon With Me" number was particularly good.

A four act skit, written by Pilot Officer Jack Newbold and entitled "The Life of John Silver," (popular

(Please turn to page 23)

TAILORED EXCELLENCE



by
**FASHION
CRAFT**

Officers Uniforms

They're correct beyond reproach these uniforms by Fashion-Craft — and beneath their smartness are the fine quality of long wearing fabrics and tailoring by expert Craftsmen — the distinguishing marks of **real** value.

SOLD IN TRENTON BY

VIC AUGER

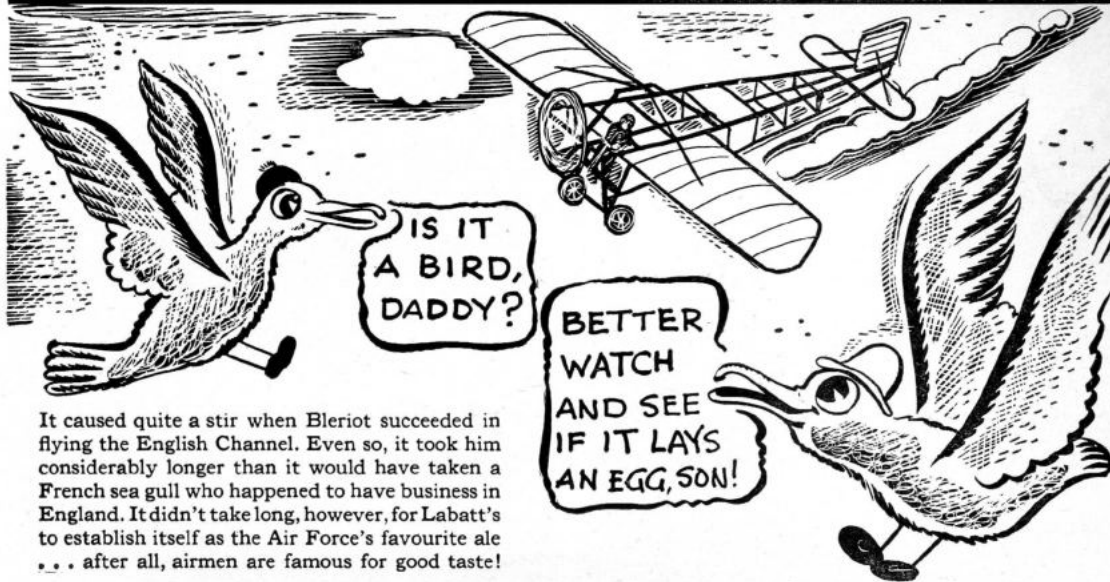
108 DUNDAS ST. W.

PHONE 68



THE chicken supper tossed by "A" Flight was tops in its line . . . Flight Commander, **Flight Lieutenant Ernie Alexander** heaped praise on ground crew for their fine work . . . Special guests included **Warrant Officers Turland and Cunningham, Flight Sergeant L. G. Smith** and **Sergeants Chaloner, Jones and Klingspon** . . . Best wishes go with **Flight Lieutenant M. K. "Mickey" McGuire**, posted to R.A.F. Ferry Command . . . **Pilot Officer Art Walker**, formerly of Accounts Section, welcomed back to the Station as member of current Administration course . . . Marriages celebrated recently by **Flight Sergeant J. Krochko** and **LAC. A. C. R. Novay** . . . C.F.S. Fabric Section bids farewell to **LAC. Ted Barnett**, posted to Birch, Ont. . . The "Jeep" looking smarter than ever since its winter overcoat of light blue was applied . . . Congratulations to **Norm Pinckney** of Admin. School, now a **Warrant Officer** . . . Similar felicitations to "**Scotty**" **Cameron** of C.F.S. . . . They're calling **Sgt. "Pop" Fallis** the "Coca-Cola Kid" . . . Wonder why? . . . **Bill Sargent, "Contact"** artist, celebrated acquisition of third hook in suitable fashion with help from **AC1's Nick Trook** and **Arch Pearce** . . . Photographic Section suffered big loss with departure of **Cpl. L. G. Bibby** for the East Coast . . . Wedding bells rang recently for **LAC. H. H. Chalifoux** . . . **Warrant Officer Bob Cunningham's** upper lip looking a bit on the the cloudy side these days . . . Somebody said it was a moustache . . . **Flight Lieutenant "Choo Choo" Chown** finally has gotten his wish . . . An overseas posting . . . C.F.S. personnel will miss the diminutive bundle of wit and energy . . . Benedicts' ranks were swelled with the addition of **Sgt. J. M. Cunningham of H.Q.** . . . "**Contact"** mailbag recently contained airgraph from K.T.S.'s old friend, **Flight Sergeant Mike Berenson**, who added the best wishes of **Wing Commander J. H. Burden, D.S.O., D.F.C.**, to his own, from their overseas post . . . Word also heard from another former Trentonian, **Flight Sergeant "Gar" Holseth**, just finished I.T.S. with high marks . . . **Warrant Officer "Pat" Cousins** back from T. D. at Chrysler plant in Detroit where he took special course . . . **Cpl. "Chuck" Moore**, of the Fabric Section, had recent addition to the family . . . A boy . . . **Sgt. Don Lindsay** back after enjoyable leave . . . Says he spent a few days hunting with the Indians at Deseronto . . . C.F.S. will really break into the news in next month's "Contact", gossip columns to be contributed by each section . . . **LAC. Irv Bennett** started the ball rolling with "**Six Hangar Spotlight**," making its debut in current issue . . . **Sgt. Olsen** of Hospital Staff had similar idea in preparation but failed to follow through. How about it, Ollie? . . . **Squadron Leader G. L. Ingram** welcomed back to C.F.S. after spell of temporary duty with R.A.F. Ferry Command . . . Congratulations to **Station Adjutant A. M. Haig** on promotion to rank of **Squadron Leader** . . . The **Station's Mixed Chorus** under **Sgt. Pyle** is coming along fine . . . Practices are held every Monday evening in Room 10 of Sports Hangar . . . Carolers are asked to attend . . . Rigors of the conflict have failed to destroy the prankishness of most Airmen . . . The other day a lad walked into the **Fingerprint Section** with a "Wet Paint" sign stuck in his tunic collar . . . Watching him squirm beneath the amused stares of a dozen 'friends' helped dispense with post pay-night complaints.

THE UNOFFICIAL STORY OF FLYING—No. 2 "Sea Gulls Escort Channel Flyer"



It caused quite a stir when Bleriot succeeded in flying the English Channel. Even so, it took him considerably longer than it would have taken a French sea gull who happened to have business in England. It didn't take long, however, for Labatt's to establish itself as the Air Force's favourite ale . . . after all, airmen are famous for good taste!

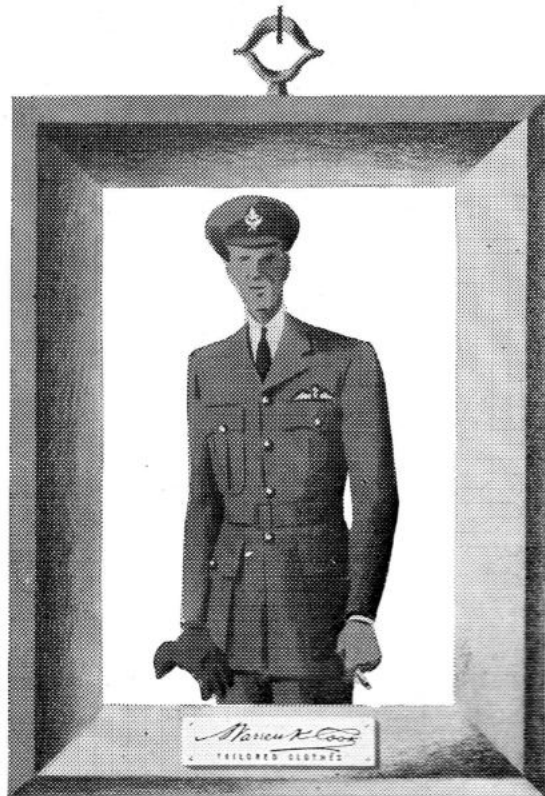
JOHN *Labatt* LIMITED • LONDON, CANADA
BREWERS OF INDIA PALE ALE, CRYSTAL LAGER, XXX STOUT AND EXTRA STOCK ALE

Maneu K Cook

Hand Tailored
Uniforms

FINE ENGLISH
BARATHEA CLOTH
FOR
WINTER BLUES

Sold by Leading Men's Wear
Merchants
Throughout Canada





RHYMETIME

Best Damn Gunners

I wish to be a Pilot
And you along with me;
But if we all were Pilots
Where would the Air Force be?

It takes guts to be a Gunner
To sit out on the tail
When the Messerschmitts are coming
And the slugs begin to wail.

The Pilot is the chauffeur;
It's his job to fly the plane,
But it's we who do the fighting
Though we may not get the fame.

If we must all be Gunners
Then let us make this bet—
We'll be the best damn Gunners
That have left this Station yet.

AW2 Fay Hopkins

The Airwoman!

Move over boys, and let's make place
For a pretty girl with a pretty face,
Who'll help us all our cares to chase—
The Airwoman!

See her come walking up the street,
Chic from her head down to her feet,
In every way surpassing neat—
The Airwoman!

Watch her out on C. O.'s parade,
She nearly puts us in the shade,
How smart a little drill has made—
The Airwoman!

She's come to stay with us a while
To cheer us with her ready smile,
Let's greet her in proper style—
The Airwoman!

So when with work we're not engrossed,
Let's pause, and offer up a toast
To the Air Force's proudest boast—
The Airwoman!

LAC Dutton (C.F.S.)

Escaped German Prisoner

I stood alone in the great north woods,
The heart of the vast untamed;
I looked with doubt at the blond haired boy
That a guard's last shot had maimed.

The rotting logs on the forest floor
They crumbled beneath our tread
And I'll swear we passed the same place twice
For I saw my friend had bled.

But he said no word and onward strode
For the light where freedom calls
Thru' the long black corridors of pine,
Hemmed in by the forest walls.

We cowered aside when a deer went past
Nearby in a brush grown steep
And shrank as the monstrous citizens
Awoke from their winter's sleep.

Could fibre and nerve and feet go on
In the face of black despair?
Oh, I've seen that spring at least four times
And I'd passed it unaware.

Can the love of creed be still so great?
Can the faith still burn as bright?
Can one man rule and his millions live
As the beasts lurk in the night?

Shall the sunsets flame at sea again
As my weary feet go on?
He lives like a lord in a Mountain peak
And plays . . . with the world his pawn.

Ah, no . . . for my world would topple down
Like a city passing by.
I must believe or the world would end
I must or my soul would die.

Can death be just at his least decree?
(The cedars stand in a row)
God, have I sinned when I followed him?
Forgive . . . for I do not know.

AC1 S. W. Purdy.


Canada's Answer

We are coming from the mountain, from the desert
and the hills
With the clean air of the open and the thronging
city fills.
We are marching to the rhythm of the rivulets and
rain
When they flush the cheeks of summer with the
gleaming rouge of grain.
We are prophets of the future, we are soldiers of the
king
For we still believe in honor and a sacrifice we bring.
We are working men and seamen from the belted
tundra bare
To the level flats of ocean with the sundown glingt-
ing fair
We are men of home and toilers in our little garden
plots
Till the broken shards of dreaming fade to blue
forget-me-nots.
We are men of simple feeling we are dreamers . . .
do you know
The world is leaning on the brink . . . a black preci-
pice below?
We are marching like a torrent, we are sunburned
laughing gay
We are laying the foundation for no treaty made of
clay.
We are dust whereon the future shall spring up and
cities rise
With the fragments of our glory shining in our
children's eyes.
And a dream we like to vision in the blue tobacco
haze
Like old Hiawatha's dreaming o'er a field of golden
maize.
Shall the world remain in darkness, shall the dear
bought freedom go?
You have heard your country's answer in the sun-
burned legion's "NO!"

ACI A. W. Purdy.

J.O.R. McCURDY
JEWELLER
"Full Line of AIR FORCE Crested Jewellery"
324 FRONT ST. Phone 518

What a Life!



If the lads leave you cold
Then you ought to be told
Men never make friends
With a gal who offends.

Bath tonight with LIFEBOUY
The ONE soap especially made to
prevent "B.O." (Body Odor)

**It's Dry!
That's Why Canada Dry
Quenches Thirst Faster!**



CANADA DRY

- For split-second response and lasting thirst refreshment there's nothing quite like "Canada Dry." It's DRY and invigorating — it's the "Champagne of Ginger Ales."
- When it's time for long, tall "high-balls" always mix with Canada Dry's Sparkling CLUB SODA Water — its exhilarating "pin-point" carbonation lasts hours longer.

INDIVIDUAL SIZE AND LARGE SIZE BOTTLES

hollywood *in Trenton*

Bookings For November

THEATRE "A"

Nov. 2- 3	<i>Girl in The News</i>	Margaret Lockwood
Nov. 5- 6	<i>Broadway Melody</i>	Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell
Nov. 9-10	<i>Wolf Man</i>	Claude Rains, Lon Chaney Jr.
	<i>What's Cookin'</i>	Andrew Sisters, Gloria Jean
Nov. 12-13	<i>Remember</i>	Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
Nov. 16-17	<i>Florian</i>	Robert Young, Helen Gilbert
Nov. 19-20	<i>Falcon Takes Over</i>	George Saunders, Lyn Bari
Nov. 23-24	<i>Live, Love and Learn</i>	Rosalind Russell, Robert Montgomery
Nov. 26-27	<i>Design for Scandal</i>	Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
Nov. 30 Dec. 1.	<i>Bugle Sounds</i>	Wallace Berry, Majorie Main

THEATRE "B"

Nov. 1- 2- 3	<i>Feminine Touch</i>	Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche
Nov. 4- 5	<i>Dr. Kildare's Victory</i>	Lew Ayers, Lionel Barrymore
Nov. 6 -7	<i>My Favorite Spy</i>	Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew
Nov. 8- 9-10	<i>H. M. Pulham, Esq.</i>	Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr
Nov. 11-12	<i>True to the Army</i>	Allan Jones, Judy Canova
Nov. 13-14	<i>Wings for the Eagle</i>	Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan
Nov. 15-16-17	<i>Chocolate Soldier</i>	Nelson Eddy, J. McDonald
Nov. 18-19	<i>Navy Blue & Gold</i>	James Stewart, Florence Rice
Nov. 20-21	<i>Babes on Broadway</i>	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
Nov. 22-23-24	<i>Tuttles of Tahiti</i>	Charles Laughton, John Hall
Nov. 25-26	<i>Crossroads</i>	Hedy Lamarr, William Powell
Nov. 27-28	<i>Broadway</i>	George Raft, Pat O'Brien
Nov. 29-30	<i>I Married an Angel</i>	Nelson Eddy, J. MacDonald.

"PATRONIZE THE BEST IN STATION THEATRES"



The Yardstick

(Continued from page 11)

realized the course would have proved so interesting they would have applied themselves more readily to their work.

Inability to Fly. The ability to fly an aircraft does not come natural to some airmen in the same way that the ability to drive an automobile does not come natural to some people and in the same way that musical ability may be found in one child and not in his brothers or sisters. For this reason a large percentage cease pilot training. In flying an aircraft this inability may be manifested in one or a combination of the following reasons.

Inability to judge height and distance.

Lack of coordination.

Tense at the controls, Lack of airsense

Failure in aerobatics and spins, etc.

A number of lads claim that they have never been told why their training was ceased and are at a loss when the facts of the flying instructor's reports are revealed. Any number have mentioned that the last time they were up with the instructors they were told that they were doing fine. Other lads claim that they could not get accustomed to the language of the instructor as his phrases were entirely strange to what they knew. These arguments all require patience and a tactful answer.

Discipline. A small number cease training on this account. Needless to say they are for various disobedience of rules or instructions laid down for observance.

Aversion. Some airmen realize that they have a fear of the air and make this known voluntary or by their actions while in a aircraft.

Voluntary Request. Various requests are made by airmen to have their training ceased and the two most common reasons are, domestic problems, or the desire to be in some other part of aircrew.

Reselection

Referring back to one of the Questions asked. How soon do we get out of here?, mention might be made that in some instances airmen have been reselected and posted out in the same week in which they arrive at this unit. In order therefore to deal expeditiously it must be necessary to have full control over the whereabouts of these airmen at all times. The disciplinarians play an important part here.

The unit is divided into three squadrons. By referring separately to each, an idea will be obtained of the various steps taken between the time an airman arrives at this unit and the time he is posted.

No. 1 Squadron. Recent arrivals are placed in this squadron. While there they are addressed by an officer who outlines the various aircrew trades and the qualifications necessary, then by the Padre who gives them an idea of the lay-out of the camp and how they can best use their leisure time.

(Please turn to page 26)

Variety Is

(Continued from page 19)

lar Station Sergeant Major) was a real mirth-provoker, featuring members of the Administration Course. As an hilarious climax, "John Silver" was seen on the parade ground" inspecting a squad of "W.D.'s" and the results were highly amusing.

The program concluded with a novelty dance by W.D. members and a skit entitled, "Doctor's Dilemma," with LAC's "Moose" Matthews and Charlie Bennett of the Firefighter's Section playing the leading roles. It was one of those silhouette affairs and drew plenty of laughs.

The whole event was so much of a success that, at the time of writing, plans were underway for a similar evening's entertainment in the near future.

Welcome Sign

(Continued from page 17)

ing, badminton and tennis; she reads biographies for choice; she likes plays and dislikes movies; and she dances in her lighter moments. Since joining the Service, she has begun a Scrap Book of people and events connected with the R.C.A.F. which is growing into interesting proportions and threatens to rival the Daily Diaries as a record of this war.

Miss Scheck is one of the officers of the Equipment Section.

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The Yardstick

(Continued from page 25)

They then pass on to the educational officer for an ability to learn test and thence to the medical officer for medical categorization. Provided no medical treatment is required, the airmen are then ready for transfer to No. 2 Squadron for appearance before the reselection board.

No. 2 Squadron. This squadron contains all lads who are ready to appear before the reselection board and they are called out according to the number of men that the boards can deal with each day.

The airmen are paraded to waiting rooms and appear before the board one at a time. The boards are composed of at least two officers one at least a general list officer. The documents and medical category are reviewed before the airman enters the board room. The lads are usually asked, what they would like to do and they generally reply, clinging onto one thread, "is there any chance of getting back for pilot training?" From there, the conversations open up and boil down to where a man's qualifications best fit him for further training. Lads who are directed away from their desire are frequently allowed a further day to reconsider the recommendation of the board.

No. 3 Squadron. In this squadron are the airmen who have been reselected and are pending posting instructions. While awaiting posting the airmen attend classes of instruction which will assist them in the course which lies ahead.

This article would be amiss if some special reference were not made to the Padres and Medical officers. They are the airmen's constant friends. At a unit such as this the airmen have a great many

personal problems and the Padres' doors are always open for them. One must almost work near to the Padre to realize what amount of work they relieve the other personnel of. About the M.O.'s.; suffice it to say I recall one particular incident where amongst themselves they arranged to examine on a Friday evening in order that a number of airmen could have their 48 hour passes.

Motivation

1. From observation we believe that aircrew training is not too difficult for the average Canadian lad. We have seen so many of the willing, plugging type make good, and others who were educationally qualified and physically fit, fail, because of some selfish motive which has not been realized. We are told from those who have been overseas that there are chaps with physical handicaps doing a grand job.

2. It seems therefore that the most important qualification for a successful aircrew candidate is his motivation for having joined the service. It is felt that if a true picture of an airman's motivation could be ascertained at the time of enlistment either by psychology or psychiatry and there would be considerably less aircrew failures.

3. We recall one instance where a young lad's training was ceased because of the fact that his legs were too short to reach the rudder pedals. This lad asked if this condition could be rechecked at this Unit and arrangements were made for the check on the following day. However on the following day he reported for instruction and it was noticed that he had a bulge in one of his pockets. On being asked what he had in his pocket, he embarrassingly pulled out a pair of wooden insoles that he had made the night before about one inch thick at the heels.

Unfortunately this lad could not returned for pilot training, but when you compare his spirit with that of some of the other lads who have all the physical qualifications it would make you think that it would almost be worth while to build an airplane to match that spirit.

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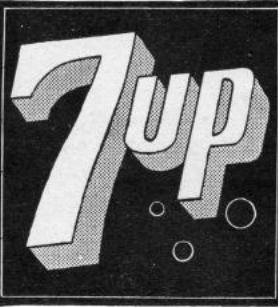
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NEWS AND VIEWS
ABOUT BOOKS IN
STATION LIBRARY

Book Reviews

WHATEVER YOUR
TASTE, THERE'S A
BOOK TO SATISFY

by P. O. Griffiths

AS much doubt seems to exist on the question of who is entitled to use the Library and Reading Room and at what hours the rooms are open, the facts are herewith set forth. The Reading Room is for the convenience of all Airmen and is open from 1000 hours to 2200 hours daily. The Library is available to all service personnel on the station; officers, airmen and airwomen and, is open on weekdays from 1100 hours to 2045 hours, on Saturdays from 1100 to 1700 hours and on Sundays from 1300 hours to 2045 hours. Any variations or changes in this programme will be published in Daily Routine Orders and on notice boards.

The following are rather more in the nature of notes on a number of books than they are reviews. However if they help to attract more readers to the Library they will have served their purpose.

The first two on the list are of particular interest to members of the R.C.A.F.: "**Canada's War in the Air**" by Leslie Roberts and "**For Freedom**" by Squadron Leader G. L. Creed. The former volume is a very comprehensive review of the background, organization and growth of the Air Training Plan. It is profusely illustrated with excellent photographs provided by the R.C.A.F., the National Film Board, Trans Canada Airways, the Director of Public Information and others. Several small inaccuracies can be noted but for those who would really like a good idea of the magnitude and scope of the Plan the book can be highly recommended.

Squadron Leader Creed's little volume of verse, "**For Freedom**", gives one a rather different picture of the R.C.A.F. It shows the inner feelings of one of us and so, in a way, of all of us, on what is our present business, the fighting of a war. Should those who read these verses care to purchase a copy of their own they will be helping the Air Force as all royalties are, by the request of the author, to be contributed to the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

Three of the number of topical non-fiction volumes shortly to be added to the shelves have been picked for discussion. The first of these is "**Time Runs Out**" by Henry J. Taylor who was the last American permitted in and out of Germany. The author left the United States in October of 1941 and flew to London Stockholm, Helsinki, Berlin, Vichy, and many other European cities, covering some twenty-one thousand air miles in two and one half months. The reading of this book is not an aid to complacent thinking—rather it demonstrates only too clearly that the forces arrayed against us are almost beyond or-

dinary comprehension. Even were this book not brilliantly written it should be read for a truer understanding of many of the real factors beneath the war.

"**Men on Bataan**" by John Hersey has had considerable publicity. It is the life of the American General, Douglas McArthur, with extra emphasis on his most spectacular exploit, the defence of the Bataan peninsula. Hersey, staff writer for Time magazine, has combined ordinary and extraordinary sources of information with a gift for story telling to produce a very readable and exciting volume.

Thirdly we have a book with the arresting title of "**Will Germany Crack?**" by Paul Hagen. It is not right here to disclose the author's conclusions, but Hagen, who is Research Director of the Inside Germany Reports, frequently quoted by Elmer Davis and other well-known American commentators, has set forth a number of facts concerning the German home front which make very interesting reading. For instance we find references to the "general's revolt", to Germany's economic difficulties, to the "anti fascist potential". This book is not wishful thinking—it is realistic and factual. It might be well to read it in conjunction with "Time Runs Out".

As the line is crossed between fact, and fiction which might well become fact, notice must be taken of one of the most discussed little books yet written in this war, "**I, James Blunt**" by H. V. Morton, best known for his "In Search of" travel books. This booklet, which is little more than a pamphlet in size, contains the pages of the diary of an Englishman, James Blunt. The diary is written in 1944. The Germans have just conquered England. It is urged that everyone on the station read "I, James Blunt". Two copies are being placed on the shelves and it is hoped to add more.

Not a new book, but new to our library, is Bruce Lancaster's "**Guns of Burgoyne**", an historical novel set in the days of an earlier war. It tells of the campaign of "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne, elegant beau of the London drawing rooms, who set forth on a military expedition in the new world with pleasantly vague ideas both of his plans and of the conditions under which he would be fighting. This volume will appeal to those who like their history in the novel form.

Lest the conclusion should be reached that the library is adding little save the more serious types of literature we close with mention of two books in lighter vein, "**After Such Pleasures**" by Dorothy

Parker, and "Life With Father" by Clarence Day. Mrs. Parker has sometimes been called "America's foremost wit", and while that is rather a sweeping claim, in the eleven short sketches the book contains there is ample evidence to support it. This is also a new book but those who have not read it will find it exceedingly refreshing.

"Life With Father" is perhaps better known because of the extremely successful play based upon it, but the book itself is rapidly becoming an American classic. A series of amusing tales of the life of what must have been a most interesting family. It is impossible here to convey what might be called the "flavour" of Mr. Day's writing but the listing of such chapter headings as "Father Sews On a Button", "Father and His Pet Rug", and "Father Hires a Cook" may give some hint of the delightful contents of the book.

An effort has been made above to describe briefly some of the Library's most recent acquisitions. It has been impossible to mention more than a small number, and certain types of books have not been listed at all, but it is felt that the Library can supply something in practically every field of what may fairly be called literature (and perhaps some that may not). Detective story fans will find a variety of authors to choose from. There are technical works in plenty as reference to the last issue of Contact will show.

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By LAC Irving Bennett

JUST returned from two weeks' leave, Flight Sergeant Gord Snape saw the St. Louis Cardinals humble the proud Yankees in the World Series classic . . . Incidentally, F/S Snape master-minded the Six Hangar ball team to the Central Flying School softball title . . . LAC. Pledger, in all his glory, showing three Air Force girls the sights of the Station . . . what a man! . . . Good to see F/L Staveley around and about after a short stay in the hospital . . . Anticipates a busy season acting as chairman of the dance and bowling committees . . . LAC. Kells seen directing traffic in Belleville . . . Wonder if he intends joining the Police Force after the battle is over . . . Cpl. Bartlett of the "moose-hunting" Bartletts, is now oiling up his blunderbuss as the season nears its opening . . . LAC. Jess turning in a fine job as net guardian of the Station lacrosse team . . . From Brampton, Ont., mcca for lacrosse, comes LAC Beecham who wields a mean lacrosse stick chalking up a lot of goals . . . Flight Sergeant Burgess, one of the Station's leading buglers, and quite a bridge expert, teaching his colleagues the game's finer points . . . LAC's Jarrett, Brown and Fraser still raving about that hectic weekend in Hamilton, entertaining their American friends . . . Sgt. Bisson's first love is the farm he owns way up in them thar' hills, where men are men . . . The Lockheed Kids, LAC's Hagerman and Baxter taking some good-natured ribbing about the test flip that left them kind of shaky . . . It's in the bag now . . . Cpl. Dale, back from the good old West, where he assisted the local yokels gather up the crops, reports a fine harvest . . . LAC. Dutton looking ten years younger since the W.D.'s arrived on the Station . . . LAC. Poppitt right in the groove at the Masonic dances in Trenton . . . LAC. (Hap) Day never is happy unless he has something to worry about . . . The Post Office is serving a special purpose for LAC. Steer, and it isn't to receive or send letters . . . LAC. Poulet is looking forward to a return visit to Rochester where he was given the keys to the city . . . LAC. Dickson having a tough time trying to convince his friends what a great city is Montreal, especially on forty-eights . . . No party is complete without Sgt. Bill Hodge, who lends his fine (?) voice to many a get-together . . . He was telling the boys about the little "do" at LAC. Wall's home . . . Wow!

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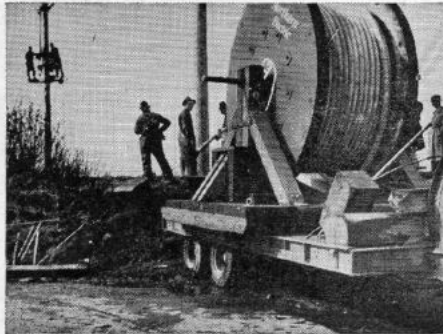
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There's Always A Way

IN order to supply electric power to a certain Air Irminus in British Columbia, it was necessary to lay nine tons of 12,000 volt submarine power cable across the floor of the Fraser River.

The peculiar physical nature of the terrain necessitated peculiar treatment of the matter. The cable had to go overhead and under water, so where the overhead line left the poles and became amphibian, the submarine section of the cable, which was manufactured in the Montreal plant of the Northern Electric Company Limited, to the specifications of the B. C. Electric Engineers, was loaded on specially equipped low boy trucks and brought to the near bank of the river, so that it could be paid out on a messenger cable until it had crossed the water and was taken up on the other bank. It was then disconnected from the snatch blocks by linemen in boats and it fell into the water and settled on to the bottom of the river. Thus did Northern Electric again, as in so many previous and subsequent cases, serve in Canada's great undertaking for Victory. Incidentally, nearly 900 men (and women) of this Company, are now serving in the various branches of the Armed Services — many of them in the R.C.A.F.

A reel of submarine cable jacked up on a low boy truck for paying out over the water; note men on pole in background adjusting the pulley block.



Trenton Sporting News

R. C. A. F. STATION, OCTOBER, 1942



SOFTBALLERS END SEASON

"Flyers" Reach O.A.S.A. Semis; Town League Final

NICK MARYNOWSKI STARS IN STATION TRACK MEET

A short-cut to better work and better flying, good physical condition will be considered more seriously than ever at Central Flying School, for the boys "across the road" are soon to have their own sports facilities and equipment and an officer to look after recreational activities.

The announcement followed a meeting held October 14, when Pilot Officer "Buff" Horton, Station Sports Officer, and C.F.S. chiefs discussed plans for installation of basketball badminton and volleyball facilities in No. 1 Hangar and the building now under construction.

A sports committee, headed by Wing Commander F. C. Carling-Kelly, Wing Commander J. G. Stephenson and Squadron Leader B. W. King, was named to work in conjunction with representatives from the various sections and flights, their main concern being organization of inter-unit competition within C.F.S. itself and formation of teams to compete against squads from other sections of the Station.

Athletics for C.F.S. personnel haven't been as prominent as they should in the past, partly because of varied working hours and partly through lack of sufficiently close supervision. Having facilities right at their fingertips, however, and with someone officially designated to guide their athletic destinies, the flying field men likely will prove to be the source of the Station's best athletic material.

Duplication of last year's feat in reaching the Canadian championship senior basketball semi-finals against Montreal Oilers, is not being considered as even a slight possibility by Coach Horton as the cage season draws nigh, but hoop play nevertheless will be much in evidence throughout the fall and winter.

(Turn to page 35)

By Cpl. H. M. Campbell
JUST one good clutch hitter would have made a world of difference but Trenton's "Flyers" didn't have him and so finished the season without a softball title but with enough men left on base to win a couple.

Despite a decided inability to "drive those runners home," however, the "Flyers" had a good season, reaching the final bracket of one league and semi-final stage of another, in addition to playing some good ball against visiting Service teams.

Perhaps the toughest defeat of all was the semi-final series loss to St. Agnes of Toronto in Ontario Amateur Softball Association intermediate playdowns. Trenton won the opener by default when St. Agnes failed to show up in time for the contest but dropped the next one 6-5 in Toronto and the last 7-0 in Oshawa.

In the last two games, however, "Flyers" left

(Turn to page 36)

By Sgt. O. J. Hickey
THE 1942 Annual Track & Field Championships were held on Sept. 23rd before an approximate crowd of 700, who stayed right through to the finish despite a sudden cold wave. The list of championship events included all those not run off as a part of our Eighth Annual Field Day, Sept. 7th. Four events, the 100 Yard Dash, the 220 Yard Dash, the 440 Yard Dash and the 880 Yard Relay, held as a part of the Field Day program were accepted as station championships.

Sgt. Nick Marynowski of the ReSelection Centre, was the outstanding individual performer of the day with firsts in the 880 and Mile events. His ten points carried the ReSelection Centre to the team championship in a closely contested race with the P.T.I. thinclads. In the Women's Division, AW2. Mahon carried off individual honours with a first in the 75 Yard Dash, a second in the high jump, a third in the

50 Yard Dash and also ran on the winning relay team.

Taking into consideration the adverse weather conditions particularly the chill wind blowing into the faces of the runners and stiffening the muscles of the field men, the times in the track events and the marks in the field events were exceptionally good.

The complete results of the Championship Meet follow:

110 Yard Low Hurdles: 1st. LAC. Flewelling J. D., ReSelection Centre; 2nd, F/O Steadman L., P.T. & Drill Officers; 3rd, LAC. Dickenson J. C., ReSelection Centre. Time: 14.4.

One Mile Run: 1st, Sgt. Marynowski M. E., ReSelection Centre; 2nd, LAC. Perrotte M., C.F.S. Maintenance 3rd, LAC. Weaver M.H., ReSelection Centre. Time: 5.15.

50 Yard Dash: (W.D.) 1st. AW2. Aldred I. M., 2nd. AW2. Ryan A., 3rd. AW2. Mahon F. E. Time: 7.8.

880 Yard Run: 1st. Sgt. Marynowski M. E., ReSelec-

(Turn to page 36)



Here are Trenton's "Flyers," runners-up for Trenton Community League softball honors and semi-finalists in O.A.S.A. intermediate playdowns. Back row, left to right: Cpl. "Red" Matthews, LAC's Dan Begley, "Moose" Mozcinski, Ossie Dalzell, Pilot Officer "Buff" Horton, coach, Cpl. Jack Heenan, Cpl. Ed. Steinhauer, Warrant Officer "Simon" Legris and Cpl. Jimmy Munn (Assistant Trainer). Seated, left to right: Cpl. McDonald, Cpl. Hec Campbell, Sgt. Al Rogers, LAC. "Moose" Matthews, AC1 "Bus" Cockburn, Cpl. Les Prince and LAC. Charley Bennett.

Trenton Boxers In Smart Win

**UNDEFEATED
IN 5 BOUTS
OCTOBER 1st**

*Gain 3 Victories, 2 Draws
Against No. 1 Wire-
less School*

By Sgt. O. J. Hickey

IN one of the best of a long series of boxing and wrestling shows held at R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, home mittmen scored a decisive team victory over fighters from No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, the night of October 1 before a crowd of more than 700 in the Sports Hangar. Under the guidance of AC2 Dave Castilloux, Dominion lightweight champion, the Montrealers furnished stiff opposition but were unable to obtain better than a pair of draws in five bouts.

Feature bout of the evening was a spirited three-round go between LAC. Kennedy of Trenton and AC2 Wulff of Montreal, fighting at 112 pounds. Wulff opened fast, tossing punches from all angles and during the first two minutes the outlook was dark for the Trenton lad. But Kennedy found the range in the second, however, using a straight left that found its mark consistently and his opponent was groggy at the finish.

AC1 Mac McPeake, Trenton's top-notch heavyweight, came through once again with a victory over hard-hitting AC2 Ross, while Sgt. "Hub" Smith celebrated his return to the ring after a three-month layoff with a sparkling verdict over his taller opponent, AC2 Solkeld.

Light-heavyweight, (exhibition)—Sgt. Bob Fulton, Trenton, and AC1 Berriault, Montreal, drew.

Featherweight—LAC. Kennedy, Trenton, defeated AC2 Wulff, Montreal.

Welterweight—Sgt. "Hub" Smith, Trenton, defeated AC2 Ross, Montreal.

Lightweight—LAC. Fielding, Trenton and AC2 Kennedy, Montreal, drew.

Heavyweight wrestling — AC2 Steck, 210, drew with AC2 Sharpe, 220 (One fall each).



Here's Trenton Air Station's "Punch Platoon," a talented array of boxers as you will find anywhere. In the picture, from left to right, are Pilot Officer "Buff" Horton, Station Sports Officer; Sergeant Major John Silver, Station Warrant Officer and master-of-ceremonies at all ring shows; Cpl. Gaston Reschamps, lighthheavyweight; AC1 Mac McPeake, heavyweight; Cpl. Johnny Miller, Canadian heavyweight titlist; Sgt. Bob Fulton, lighthheavyweight; LAC. Moss, lightweight, and little Jerry Blanchard, well-known Canadian bantamweight.

TRENTON GRID TEAM BEARS DOWN

Trackmen Hot

Kingston's R.A.F. entry topped Trenton in the Ontario R.C.A.F. Championships at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, but the "Flyers" track and field men dominated all other talent the province's air stations had to offer.

Some of the powerful teams behind Trenton in aggregate totals were No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto; Belleville I.T.S.; No. 1 I.T.S., Toronto; No. 33 A.N.S. Cnt. Hope; T.T.S., St. Thomas; No. 1 S.F.T.S., Camp Borden and several others.

Outstanding in Trenton's fire showing were Sgt. Marynowski who finished second in the 880-yard run in a field of 37; F/O Munroe and AC2 Panton who finished first and third respectively in the high jump; LAC. Roper, fourth in broad jump; F/s. Ostapyk, second in discus throw.

With Sgt. Bob Fulton as head mechanic, Trenton's football machine is being put together rapidly these nights on the Sports Field and before long should roll off the assembly line a high-geared outfit.

Fulton, who played a lot of football in the States before joining the R.C.A.F., is drilling his squad of about 20 in stiff fashion and he needs to, for on October 31 the Station's pigskin Flyers will jog out onto the University of Western Ontario gridiron in London and meet the Mustangs, a power in Eastern Intercollegiate milling prior to the war, in an exhibition tussle.

At this early date, it's hard to predict whether the club will start even a small fire in the football world, but should do well against any intermediate team it faces. One thing the team can be sure of is a lot of good passing and kicking from Meyer,

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Golfers Meet

ALTHOUGH low gross honors went to Trenton golfers, the all-important net team prize was taken by niblickmen from No. 1 Equipment Depot, Toronto, September 27 when 22 Officer golfers representing five stations gathered at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club as guests of Trenton Officers.

Captained by Squadron Leader Broadbent, the Equipment Depot entry topped the best swingers from Picton, Mountain View, No. 5 I.T.S. Belleville and this Station in an 18-hole medal joust. Rain marred teeing-off proceedings but the clouds soon broke and a bright sun made conditions ideal, the greens being sufficiently damp to hold fully-pitched shots.

Finishing second in net scoring, Trenton's squad was

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P.T.I. Students Top Swim Meet

WIN HANDILY WITH A TOTAL OF 31 POINTS

Score Over Teams From Navy and Re-selection Centre

THE Station swim meet held October 6 in the Station pool before a capacity crowd, proved to be the outstanding aquatic show in Trenton's history.

In team competitions, men's honors were taken by the P. T. I. Course, while No. 2 Flight scored a neat victory in the Women's Division.

Special features rounding out the excellent show were a demonstration of the Australian crawl by Corporal Lorne Harding of the Station Sports Staff, an exhibition of life-saving by Corporal Harding and Corporal Brown also of the P.T.I. Course staff, and an excellent clowning act by Corporals Fran Dowie and Woods.

Outstanding individual performer for the evening was Turbeville of the Navy who churned the 50-yard free style in 26 seconds and captured the long plunge with a 45 and a half-foot effort in addition to performing on the winning Medley and 200-yard relay teams.

Despite Turbeville's strong performance, however, the Navy finished a weak second to the P.T.I.'s 31-point total, racking up only 18. Re-Selection Centre was third in team standings with 14 points.

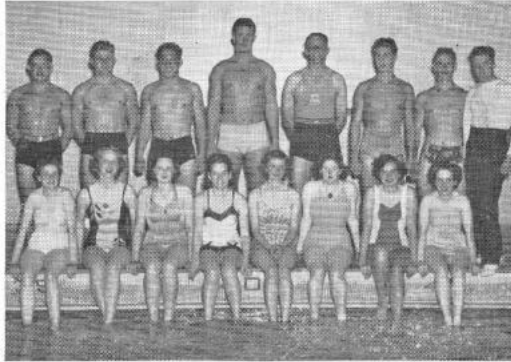
Climaxing the interesting evening, Air Commodore F. S. McGill, Commanding Officer, a former Dominion swimming and water polo titlist, drew the winning ticket on a Dodge coupe being raffled by Flight Lieutenant D. Chown, leaving shortly for overseas to contribute his bit in making things more uncomfortable for the Luftwaffe.

Complete results follow:

MEN'S DIVISION

50-yard free style—Turbeville, Navy, won; Sharple, P. T. I., second; MacDonald, P. T. I., third. Time: 26.0.

50-yard breast stroke—Mrozshovski, P.T.I., won;



A collection of the swimmers who participated in the Station's recent big meet when members of the P.T.I. course churned off with top honors.

Sharpe, second; Harding, P. T. I., third. Time: 41.0.

50-yard back stroke—Wright, P.T.I., won; Morris, Re-Selection, second. Time: 37.0.

75-yard breast stroke—Sadler, P.T.I., won; Bélan-

ger, P.T.I. second; Harding, P.T.I., third. Time: 64.3.

Long plunge—Turbeville, Navy, won; Hacker, Re-Selection, second; Roe, Re-Selection, third. Distance: 45' 6".

Medley Relay—P. T. I.

SPORTSTUFF

(Continued from page 33)

"We can't expect to assemble a club as strong as last year's," Horton said, "but we should be able to mould a pretty good senior entry just the same. And something new will be added this season in the form of an intermediate team, which, in addition to providing organized basketball play for 20 or so men, will be a sort of proving ground where chaps will be groomed for our senior club. If somebody on the senior team isn't going so well and an intermediate player looks hot, then we'll move him up. The whole set-up will keep both squads right on the bit."

Inter-Station competition that provided so much impetus to Trenton's summer sports program, will continue apace throughout the fall and winter, it was announced teams from this Station, No. 6 R.D., No. 5 I.T.S., Belleville, Mountain View and Picton matching talent in soccer basketball, badminton, volleyball swimming and hockey.

Athletes from the Women's Division also will engage in Inter-Station matches, entering teams in all the above-named sports except soccer. The basketball team already has started working out and shows plenty of promise.

With rugby football being the No. 1 sport currently, the follow story concerning an incident in the grid career of Air Commodore F. S. McGill, Commanding Officer, who quarterbacked Montreal's Big Four club a couple of decades ago, seems appropriate.

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Course, won; Navy, second; Re-Selection, third. Time: 1:47.2.

200-yard relay — Navy, won; Re-Selection Centre No. 1, second; Re-Selection, No. 2 third. Time, 1:41.2.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

25-yard free style—AW2 Lang, No. 2 Flight, won; AW2 Attridge, Headquarters second. Time: 19.2.

Long plunge—AW2 Tinline, No. 2 Flight, won; AW2 Palmer, Accounts, second; AW2 Baldwin, No. 2 Flight, third. Distance, 43'.



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SOFTBALL

(Continued from page 33)

enough men stranded to win twice as many games, 15 being left hanging around in the first and almost as many in the second. The 6-5 decision was hard to digest, particularly for LAC. Dan Begley who handcuffed the enemy to two scattered knocks in six frames. He showed signs of a potential blow-up and was denicked in favor of AC1 "Bus" Cockburn, who came in from right field. Cockburn naturally was cold, however, and before he could settle down, St. Agnes had rapped another couple of hits, which, coupled with a few walks and the odd boot, gave them the ball game.

In the Trenton Community League, where "Flyers" reigned supreme all winter, the Rexall nine proved itself to be the better cold-weather team and took the best of three final after dropping the opener.

With each club having won a game, "Flyers" looked to have the title in the satchel one chilly night but darkness overtook them while they led 9-7 in the fifth, and the game was written off the records. Two nights later the teams started a lot earlier but it just wasn't the "Flyers" evening and the "Drugmen" took an easy 10-6 decision for the title.

TRACK FIELD

(Continued from page 33)

tion Centre; 2nd. LAC. Cra-ven A., H.Q. Security Guard; 3rd. LAC. Rowe J. W., Re-Selection Centre. Time: 2:20.

75 Yard Dash: (W.D.) 1st. AW2. Mahon F. E., 2nd. AW2. Ryan A., 3rd. AW2. Deane S. J. Time: 11.6.

880 Yard Relay: 1st. P.T.I. ReSelection Centre; 2nd. Central Flying School; 3rd. K.T.S. Security Guard. Time: 1:45.

High Jump: 1st. AC2. Panton J., P.T.I. Course; 2nd. F/O. Steadman L., P. T. & Drill Officers; 3rd. LAC. Scheuneman O., Central Flying School. Height: 5'4".

Broad Jump: 1st. F/O. Steadman L., P. T. & Drill Officers; 2nd. AC2. Panton J., P.T.I. Course; 3rd. AC2 Glassford J. W., K.T.S. Security Guard. Dist: 18'4 1/2".

Pole Vault: 1st. AC2. MacDonald R. A., P.T.I. Course; 2nd. LAC. Scheuneman O., C.F.S.; 3rd. None Hgt: 10'6".

Shot-put: 1st. Sgt. Min-

SPORTSTUFF

(Continued from page 33)

As the story goes, Montreal had the ball on the opposition's 10-yard strip, first down and with a touchdown needed to win the game. Quarterback McGill called a play and it was thrown for a loss. He tried the same play on second down and again it was stopped with no gain. Obviously the enemy had the signals tabbed but they could not cope with the opposing field general's quick-thinking, for on third and last down he called the same play, this time shouting the signals in French, and Moe Herscovitch breezed around the end for a touchdown and victory, not one of the befuddled opposition laying a hand on him.

GOLF

(Continued from page 34)

composed of Flight Lieutenant H. E. "Whitey" Dahl, Flight Lieutenant Silke, and Flying Officers Davis, McLurg and Webber. F/O Davis was low gross man for the day with 79, followed by F/L Dahl with 85.

After the day's swinging, the teams repaired to the Officers' Mess where a dinner and presentation of prizes was held with Air Commodore F. S. McGill, Commanding Officer, officiating.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 34)

hefty backfielder who's been tossing passes on a string and belting 50 and 60-yard hoists consistently.

The club will not engage in league play of any nature but will get a substantial quota of exhibition contests against Belleville I.T.S., Trinity College, R.C.A.F. Station at Uplands and possibly the Manning Pool team from Lachine, Que.

Berths on Trenton's grid squad are by no means a closed proposition, however, and any footballers who have the yearning to hit that line again can come out any night they please, Fulton will welcome them with open arms... particularly if they are a combination of Eddie Thompson, Bill Stukus and Don Crowe.

hart R., P.T.I.; 2nd. F/S Ostapyk J., Equipment Section; 3rd. LAC. Dickenson J. C., ReSelection Centre. Dist: 40'6".

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