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# Editorial Page

## Think It Over

**A**LL that matters now is Victory. This absolute singleness of purpose on the part of the Canadian people has not been an easy thing to develop. All too frequently, legitimate criticisms have been levelled at both individuals and groups, because in their selfishness they have temporarily lost sight of this all-important goal. Gradually and sometimes almost imperceptibly, however, the stark realism of war is being brought home to us. Even the most selfish is being forced to realize that the individual cannot be as important as the group. We find that we must condition ourselves to abstinence. Fighting as we are for our very existence, opposing a brutal world order which is foreign to our ideals and traditions, we find ourselves forced to give up a multitude of wants, heretofore accepted as necessities.

Nevertheless, accepting as we do the basic fundamental issue involved, does not mean that we cannot peer into the future. If our statesmen in 1939, had not envisioned the possibilities of a Hitler dominated world, the democracies would not now be opposing the Nazi horde. Churchill's opposition to Nazism from 1933 on, was caused by his peculiar

recall also the apathy shown by both the people and the Government. We all wanted peace, yes, but we failed to realize that war was inevitable. It took a Churchill to point out the truth.

Let us again look into the future. If we as Canadians are to assume our responsibilities in the post-war world, we must prepare ourselves for it now. Even

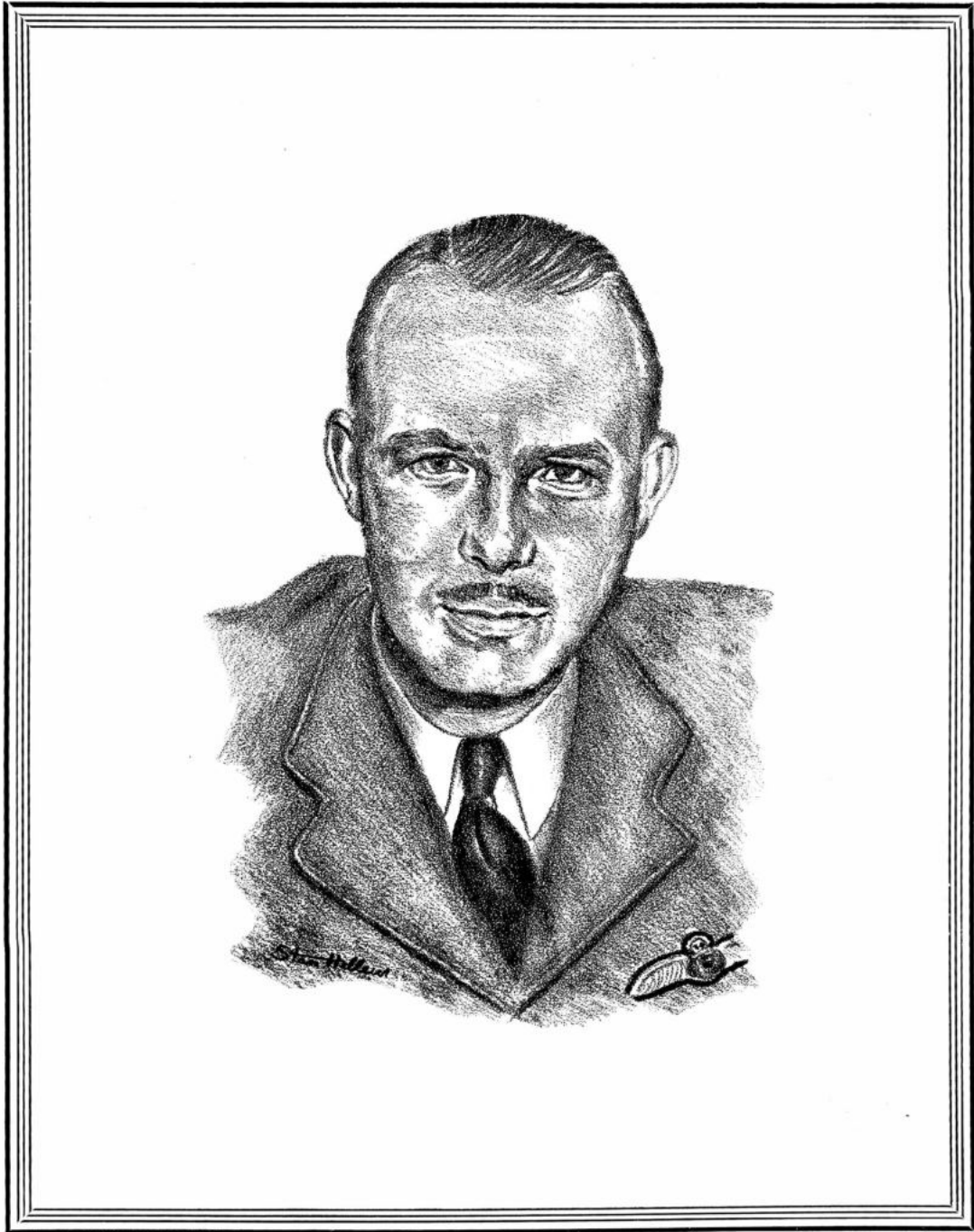
men in the Armed Services must give this consideration. At the conclusion of this war, we will find a tremendous development in production. Genuine scarcity in many necessities must result in expanded production in these lines: Automobiles, radios, food processing, clothing, electrical apparatus; to name only a few. How are we going to fit into the picture in post-war Canada?

With this problem clearly in its mind, the Dominion Government has outlined a war education scheme. The Canadian Legion has a wide variety of free courses for Service men and women. One may complete one's junior and senior metriculation, and obtain university entrance. If an Airman or Airwoman has his or her University entrance, they may take University courses for as little as three dollars a course. For those not primarily interested in academic work, commercial, vocational and technical courses may be chosen. These are in a wide variety of subjects. At the end of the war, maintenance benefits and student fees may be paid to those who resume education. Students are required to enter a University within 15 months after discharge, and the period for which benefits may be paid is determined by the length of service of the student in the Armed Forces.

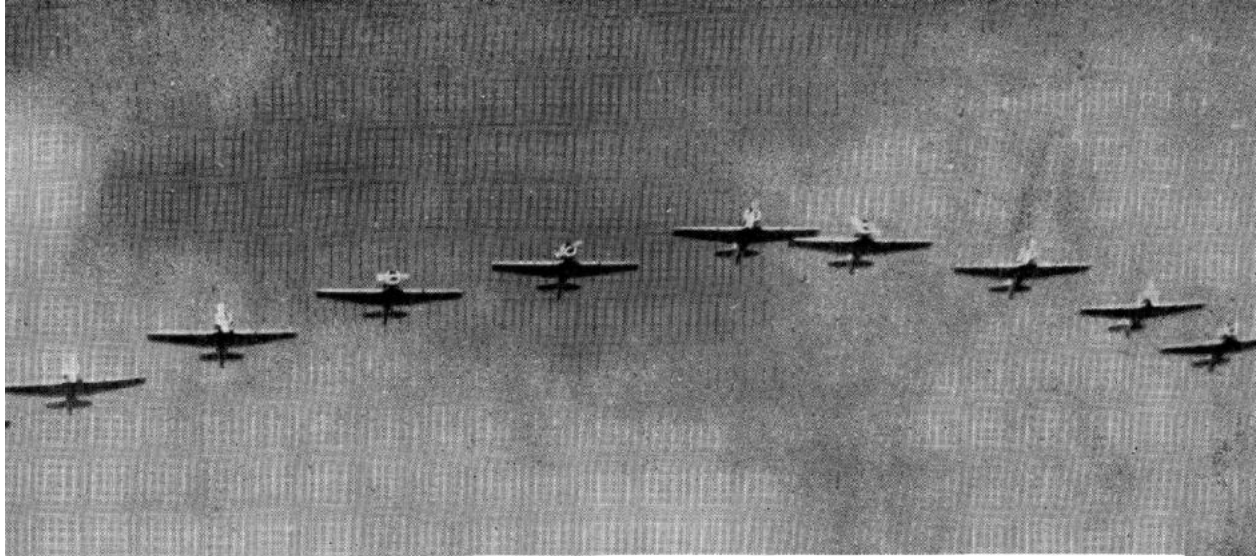
Thus it would seem advisable for as many as possible to avail themselves of these educational advantages so that they may play a more important role in post-war reconstruction and help build a better Canada.

Think it over.

**P/O. O. J. KIRK**



WING COMMANDER  
F. C. CARLING-KELLY  
OFFICER COMMANDING  
CENTRAL FLYING SCHOOL



## Central Flying School Is Reorganized

***New Setup Includes Three F. I. S.  
Units - Four Visiting Flights -  
Instructors' Advanced Flight***

LIKE a whirligig increasing its scope as it spins, the training of Royal Canadian Air Force flying instructors, with Central Flying School here at Trenton as its hub, has flung itself ever outward since the Joint Air Training Plan was born and now is near fulfilling maximum requirements.

Effective October 1, 1942, C.F.S., the virtual heart-beat of Trenton Air Station since its transfer here from Camp Borden in January, 1940, was reorganized and amplified by R.C.A.F. Training Division so that by December of this year, production of qualified instructors, the aforementioned whirligig, will have reached its saturation point in satisfying the J.A.T.P.'s needs.

Prior to C.F.S.'s big autumn date, instructors were trained exclusively at Trenton, but now these teachers in one of the toughest of all schools, are graduated from three "air colleges" across the Dominion.

With Wing Commander F. C. Carling-Kelly as Officer Commanding, C.F.S. has been divided into two sections as follows:

1. Three Flying Instructors' Schools, No. 1 being here at Trenton with Wing Commander J. G. Stephenson, former Chief Flying Instructor for C.F.S. as Officer Commanding and C.F.I.; No. 2 at Vulcan, Manitoba, and No. 3 at Arnprior, Ontario.

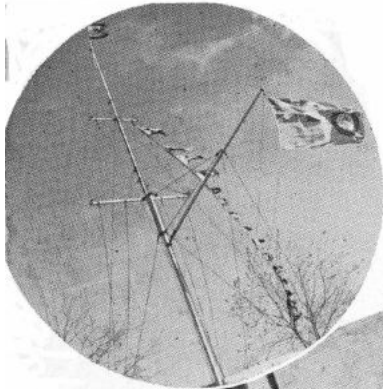
2. Four Visiting Flights, whose Officers Commanding are Squadron Leaders Shelfoon, Langford, Folkins and Ingram. These units of Examining Officers, with Trenton as their Headquarters, are continually three-pointing out of the blue at Service and Elementary schools across Canada, examining and re-categorizing instructors. In this section too,

is included the new senior Instructors' Advanced Flight, also located here under command of Squadron Leader Twist and bringing together Chief Flying Instructors, Squadron Commanders and Examining Officers of Service and Elementary schools, 12 in number every three weeks, for a refresher course to familiarize them with changes in training methods so that they in turn may pass on the information to instructors under their respective commands.

As a result of the new arrangement Officers and men of Trenton's No's. 1 and 2 Maintenance Squadrons and men from the four flights in each of No. 1 F.I.S.'s two Squadrons, are attached to Maintenance Wing, itself being allied directly with R.C.A.F. Trenton, Headquarters. Squadron Leader B. W. King, Chief Technical Officer, is their Officer Commanding. Aerodrome Control. Link Trainer and Ground Instructional School courses, however, are attached to F.I.S.

Discussing the new set-up, Wing Commander Carling-Kelly said its advantages over the old scheme were three-fold. "Firstly," he explained, "because each F.I.S. dwells exclusively on one type of training, it is felt the new arrangement permits us to turn out more proficient instructors for each type. Quite logically a man who has trained at Service on twin-engine aircraft will make a better instructor if allowed to continue flying the type with which he is familiar, and vice-versa. At Vulcan we train twin-engine men for Service schools, while at Arnprior it's single-engine instructors for Elementary

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## Over The Top!



The circle shows Trenton's 15 Victory Loan flags, each representing \$10,000. Immediately below, Air Commodore McGill receives the Com-mando Dagger, while on the right the C.O. signs for his Victory Loan Bond. Chairman J. P. Jones, seated, and F/L D. A. McAlpine look on.

### Trenton Personnel Subscribes \$153,500 To Victory Loan

TRENTON Air Station always displayed its willingness to get behind any project 100% and nothing much was said. But when personnel of this great R.C.A.F. centre supports a campaign more than 500%—this time plaudits are in order.

Fifteen new and varied colored flags have been run up on the Station flagpole during the past three weeks, each representing \$10,000, and Officers, Airwomen, Airmen and civilian workers of Trenton can take a collective bow for their zeal and generosity in support of the three-week, Third Victory Loan drive just concluded.

The objective was \$30,000 and campaign officials were confident the figure would be topped, just as it was last year when the objective was \$10,000 and \$42,000 were contributed. But no one dreamed the \$30,000 goal would be exceeded five times. The actual total, announced shortly after the campaign closed, was \$153,500, contributed sectionally as follows: Central Flying School—\$50,800, Headquarters—\$56,850; Composite Training School—\$45,850.

Much of the credit for Trenton's admirable effort is due Flight Lieutenant J. Powell Jones, campaign chairman; assistant chairman, Flight Lieutenant

D. A. McAlpine; and committee members, Flight Lieutenants T. H. Barton, J. S. Harris and A. A. Lamport, and Flying Officers G. A. Woolley, H. L. Sheppard and G. C. Sheddon.

"A great deal of credit also is due," F/L Jones said, "to Accounts Staff members who worked nights on details under direction of Sgt. J. P. McLean."

Highly pleased with the remarkable total attained by his Station, Air Commodore F. S. McGill, Commanding Officer, issued the following message of thanks, addressed "To all the Personnel of Trenton."

"The manner in which the personnel of this Station has supported the Third Victory Loan proves once more that Trenton is Canada's outstanding Station and that the spirit of 'Nothing Matters Now But Victory,' is understood.

"Naturally I am proud of your remarkable total, but I am also most appreciative of the co-operation and enthusiastic support given the Campaign Committee. Those who flew in the formation and dropped leaflets, those who made speeches, those who made the wonderful concerts possible, and the Band,

Here are the committee members, from left to right, F/O G. A. Woolley, F/O H. L. Sheppard, F/O G. C. Sheddon, F/L J. S. Harris, F/L T. H. Barton and F/L A. A. Lamport.

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# One Of The Few

●  
***Flt. Lt. G. K. Preston's  
Death Is Severe  
Loss To Service***  
●



A great loss to the Service in general and to Trenton Air Station in particular, was sustained when Flight Lieutenant George Keith Preston died in the Station Hospital recently following a brief illness.

F/L. Preston's flying career began at the St. Catharines, Ont. Flying Club in 1936. He had been keenly interested in aviation long before, and after securing his pilot's license, became quite prominent in civil aviation circles.

Prior to the outbreak of war, Preston went to England at his own expense and was accepted for a short service commission in the Royal Air Force. The day before he was to have been sworn into the Service, however, he was badly injured in a motorcycle crash, leaving him temporarily unfit for appointment to the R.A.F.

Returning to Canada, he re-entered the civil aviation field and when war was declared in 1939, he received a telegram from Air Force Headquarters, asking if he was available for duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Enlisting at Camp Borden, November 6, 1939, in Preparatory Course No. 5, second course of bush pilots to enter the R.C.A.F., he was made a Sergeant Pilot. Preston's ability as a flyer was recognized and he was posted to the Flying Instructors' School at Camp Borden.

While on this course he participated in the mass flight of No. 1 F.I.S. from Borden to Trenton, January 22, 1940, and upon graduation was posted to

No. 1 Service Flying Training School back at Camp Borden. Less than a year later he returned to Central Flying School at Trenton and soon after was commissioned as a Flying Officer.

Selected for a C.F.S. Visiting Flight, the late F/L Preston toured Eastern Canada with his detachment and on his return was promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant and became Flight Commander of "G" Flight. Regarded as one of the best aerobatic pilots in Canada, he will long be remembered for his brilliant display of stunt flying during the Station's Annual Field Days of 1941 and 1942.

In October of this year, the month in which his Flight was awarded the Honor Trophy for efficiency, Preston was appointed to the position of Examining Officer but before being able to take up the new position was stricken with appendicitis and operated on successfully in the Station Hospital. While convalescing, however, he suffered a relapse, resulting in his death.

Funeral services were held at the Air Station and the well-liked flier was buried with full military honors at his home, Niagara Falls, Ont. The passing of Flight Lieutenant Preston has left a gap that appears impossible to fill. His keen wit and genuine friendliness made him popular not only among his fellow Officers but with the N.C.O.'s and Airmen with whom he worked.

Final victory will be ours because all people will have given a little and few will have given all. Preston was one of the few,



**Rondelles  
In Person**  
*Station Concert  
Party Big Hit*

**T**RENTON always has had its quota of Rondelles but exclusively on aircraft. Now the Station has them in the form of Airwomen and Airmen and they're making quite a hit in the Bay of Quinte district as a top-notch concert party.

Named "Rondelles" by the Commanding Officer, Air Commodore F. S. McGill, the party group has been a busy unit in the past few weeks, chiefly in aid of Victory Loan Rallies at Picton, Belleville and Brighton, as well as Trenton.

Conceived and organized by Sgt. "Fran" Dowie with help from Flying Officer Ray Howard, the Rondelles have an active winter season ahead, with a one-a-month schedule slated for the Station, plus shows at other centres whenever possible.

It is Producer Dowie's plan to have several different types of shows on file and two that qualify under the "to be shown in the near future" category are a "Tin Type Revue," a glimpse of the Gay Nineties, and a rollicking "Minstrel Show", both well-furnished with music, melody, comedy acrobatics, dancers and vocalists.

A cross-section of the Station's Personnel can be seen in the Rondelles' retinue, for they come from all departments and hail originally from all parts of Canada, the United States, and England.

Thumb-nail sketch style seems one of the best to describe the individual performers and



Here are the chief figures in Trenton's Concert Party. Left to right: AW1's Edith Motley, Ella May White and Bettie Lynes, Sgt. Fran Dowie, LAC. Mike Betts, AW1's Nonie Stockton and Mary Gary, and Cpl. "Bub" Saunders. Oh yes . . . that's Singer Mary Gary again on the previous page.



That bare foot would give him away every time. It's Sgt. Fran Dowie behind the fan, garbed in his "Egyptian Ella" costume, with a wistful look and all. Comedian Mike Betts is the lad telling "Ella" to take it easy. The two form an excellent comedy team.

## Troupe Has Busy Winter Season Lined Up - - "Tin Type Recue" In Rehearsal

their acts, so let's start with AW1 Nonie Stockton, petite and pretty dancer from the Hospital Orderly Room staff. A native of Kamloops, B.C., Nonie was well-known as an acrobatic and ap dancer, and taught those forms of terpsichorean activity before entering the Service. Flight Sergeants George Nick and Bob Meinhart of the P.T.I. Staff, two expert gymnasts and former theatre performers in Winnipeg, have formed a trio balancing act with Miss Stockton and their efforts have professional finesse throughout.

From Barrack Stores and Winnipeg comes AW1 Edith Motley, "Contact's" talented Women's Editor who also is a comedienne of note, her comic interpretations of well-known songs being highly entertaining. Edith gained her reputation while a member of Military District No. 10's Entertainment Troupe.

And if it's classical and popular ballad singing you like, listen, when you get the chance to AW1 Mary Gary, recent addition to the Pay and Accounts Section. Good-looking Mary (see cut) first attracted attention in her hometown Dayton, Ohio and has been the talk of Trenton ever since appearing on the first variety show featuring W. D. members, a couple of months ago.

The Re-Selection Centre's Disciplinarian Section is represented by Corporal "Bub" Saunders, hefty singer from Sudbury, Ont., whose rich baritone voice has been heard on several CBC amateur broadcasts and drawn wide acclaim.

Trenton Air Station has had many good comedians come and go but one of the best to arrive and stay a while is LAC. Mike Betts from Manchester, England, whose recitations done in Stanley Holloway

By  
Bettie Lynes AW1

style wow audience after audience. Betts' skits with Sergeant Dowie also highlight the show.

Aside from acting as producer and doing a team-act with Betts, Dowie displays further versatility with his cartooning and live marionette acts, both familiar to many in his hometown Vancouver. Speaking of Vancouver, another Rondelle, AW1 Bettie Lynes, calls that city her home. Miss Lynes, whose skits and recitations are features, also aids in group management.

And two of the really key members are Corporal Frank Smithson and AW1 Ella May White, their accomplishments on the piano as soloists and accompanists giving the shows solid background.

Among the Rondelles too, are several artists whose duties on the Station prevent them from participating fully in concert activity, but whenever available they form an integral part of proceedings. In their ranks are Pilot Officer Ashdown, former radio artist with a fine baritone voice; AC2 Scott Burrell from the Disciplinarian Course, whose imitations of Cab Calloway and Bing Crosby are prime favorites, and AW2 Kay Edis, a piano accordionist from the Pay and Accounts Course.

Each Rondelle has a job to do during working hours. Now each is doing a good job in spare time as well. They ALL deserve much credit.

## And She Thanked Us!

### *Jean Dickinson Captivates Trenton Personnel With Voice and Personality*

*By Edith Motley, A. W. 1*



At top the lovely singing star has just landed at C.F.S. With her are Accompanist Gwendolyn Williams and W/C Corling-Kelly. The lower photo shows Miss Dickinson on the stage of Theatre "B".



**J**UST WONDERFUL," breathed the little lady, alighting from the silver Lockheed on the soft grey morning of Friday 30th October. It was Miss Jean Dickinson, of Metropolitan Opera and radio fame, on a flying visit to Trenton.

"But you've flown before," we reminded her.

"Oh, yes," she laughed, "but always on the big, impersonal passenger transports. Never before on an R.C.A.F. plane where you can actually watch the pilot at the controls. It was WONDERFUL," she repeated.

We thought she was pretty wonderful herself. With her mink coat, her tiny feathered hat and large smart bag of mustard green, and her colorful corsage, she was indeed the glamorous prima donna. Later, when she stepped on the stage of Theatre B in her craftily simple black wool frock, she was a warm-hearted girl giving of her time and talent. When she lifted up her voice, to everyone who heard her, she was indeed a great artist.

Gone are the days of the prima donna with the battleship build. Miss Dickinson is a slim, lissom thing, with soft black hair, cornflower blue eyes, and exquisitely even white teeth. Trenton will long remember her vivid smile, her friendly manner, her vital personality.

But our Jean (we are justified in calling her our Jean because, although she lives in New York, she was born in Montreal) isn't just a glamor-girl. It takes brains to sing the way she does and in addition she is a lawyer in her own right. Before she had her LLB her exceptional voice was heard by the Moguls and great things were offered her. She refused. On the day she was handed her sheepskin she was also handed an NBC contract and the law lost a lovely advocate. Nor has marriage interfered with her career, for she was married only a few months ago to an officer of the U. S. army on active service. With him in her heart she sings her sweetest songs.

It was only fitting that a girl named Jean Dickinson should sing "Comin' through the Rye" and "Ma Laddie" and all the Scots in the audience beamed with pride. For the romantics, she sang "Kiss Me Again" and "The Glow Worm"; and those who enjoy pyrotechnics were entranced by the sheer brilliance of "Clavellitos" and the dainty arrangement of the Chopin "Butterfly Etude".

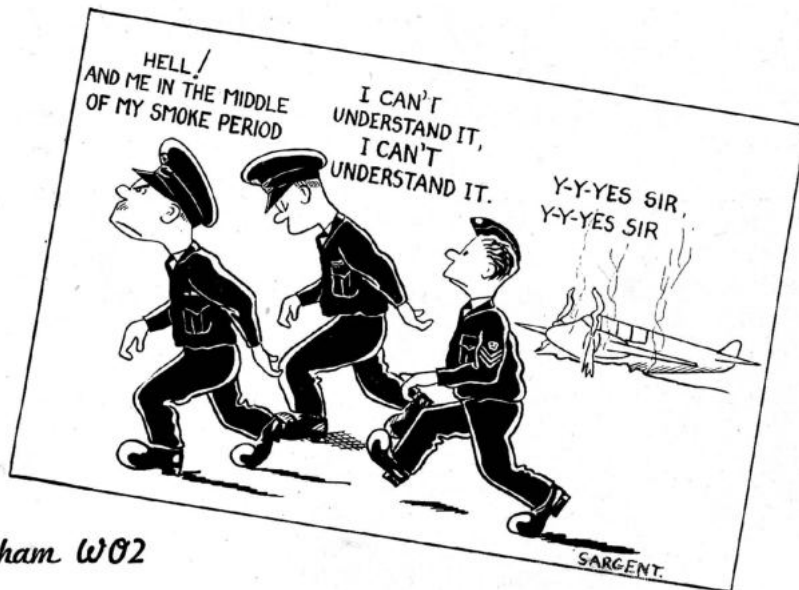
To say that the accompanist was worthy of the singer is to pay a high compliment to Miss Gwendolyn Williams. But such a compliment was richly deserved by the lady who so quietly and unobtrusively put up a performance that made each number more of a duet than an accompanied song.

Miss Dickinson's voice has that delightfully pure quality of lyric soprano that is a joy to hear. It is true and flexible and sweet and she sings with intelligence and sensitiveness. However, she not only sings with a magnificent instrument skilfully used, but also there is about Jean Dickinson a certain something — the critics would label it "esprit", the boys would say she has what it takes, call it what you will — that enables her to turn the tables on Airmen and raise them far above ordinary earth upon the wings of her song.

And she thanked US for letting her come!

# A Saga Of The Skies

By Bob Cunningham W02



Scene 1 takes place in No. 7 Hangar: Telephone is ringing madly :

*Sweet, young thing* : "F/Lt. Mathers office" . . . "Yes" . . . "It's for you Sir".

*F/Lt. Mather* : "Mather speaking . . . Oh . . . Good Gawd, not that, and me just having my smoke period . . . Why the hell did'nt he use the crank on the side . . . Dammit, I'll have those Cessna's modified so that in the event that this happens again, the crank instead of being at the side will be right above the pilot's head and will fall down on him and wake him out of his lethargy or somethin' . . . OK, OK, I'll go to Mohawk and investigate but mark my words, some damn fool is going to get a piece of my great engineering mind for being so stupid . . . Yeah, I know, and me in the middle of my smoke period. Good bye . . . Say Ed., what the hell does lethargy mean? OK, OK, don't get sore. I figured you might know.

Scene 2 takes place on Tarmac: F/Lt. Mather is pacing up and down, muttering :

*F/Lt. M.* : "Did you arrange for the aircraft Burgess?"

*F/Sgt Burgess* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Well, where the hell is it? and me in the middle of my smoke period. Oh, here it comes now."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Tell F/O Lechnitz to taxi in front of me."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/O. Lechnitz* : "Where are we going Bill?"

*F/Lt. M.* : "Mohawk, some damn fool crash landed, says he couldn't get his wheels down, a likely story, and me in the middle of my smoke period."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Who the hell was talking to you?"

*F/S. B.* : "Me, sir? Oh yes, Sir."

*F/O. L.* : "Can't see why he didn't use the side crank, its simple enough."

*F/Lt. M.* : "No excuse, no excuse."

Scene 3 takes place in air: F/O. L. first pilot, F/Lt. M. second pilot??? F/S. B. Hanging on for dear life muttering "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Are we near the place yet? Jeeze, why do these things have to happen in the middle of my smoke period."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/O. L.* : "There she is below, good belly landing by the look of it, we'll circle around and put our wheels down."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Shut up!"

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/O. L.* : "Look outside Flight and see if our wheels are down."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/Lt. M.* : "Are the wheels down yet?"

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, I mean NO, Sir."

*F/O. L.* : "Must be stuck, however crank them down with the side crank."

*F/O. L.* : "Are the wheels down yet?"

*F/Lt. M.* : "Here, give me that damned crank."

*F/S. B.* : "Yes, Sir."

*F/O. L.* : "How about you Bill, have you got them down yet?"

*F/Lt. M.* : "No dammit, we'd better go back and crash land."

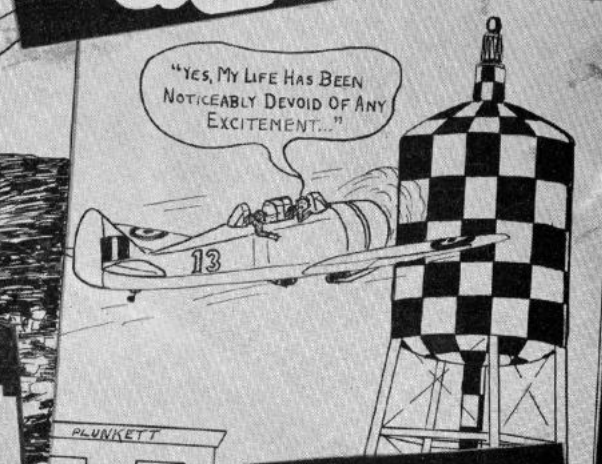
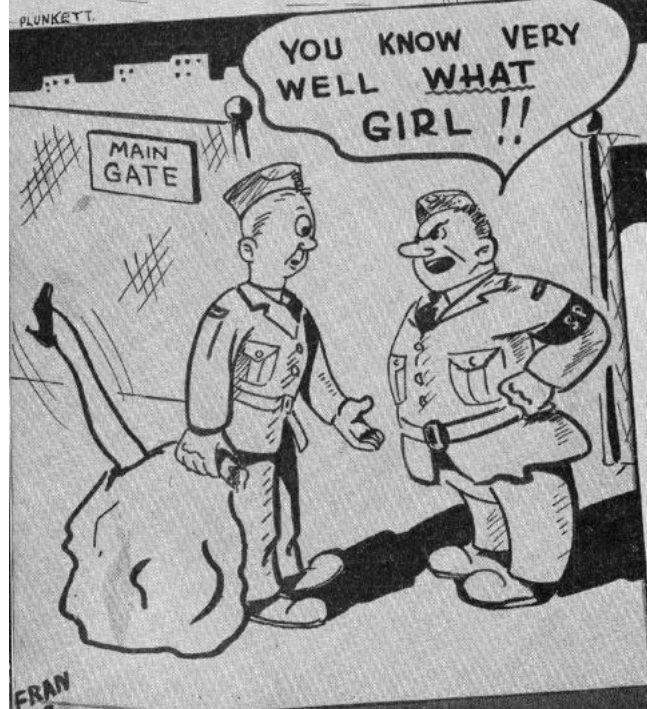
*F/S. B.* : "Oh my Gawd, Sir."

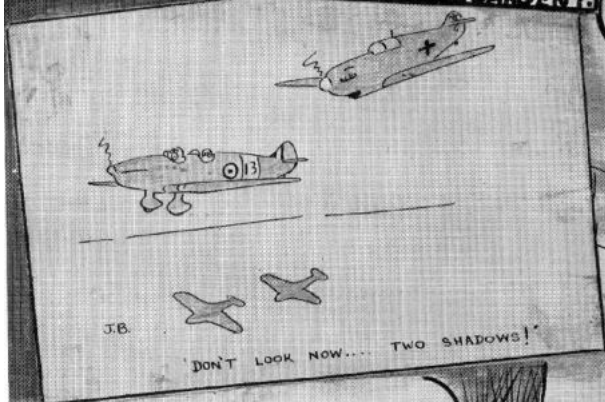
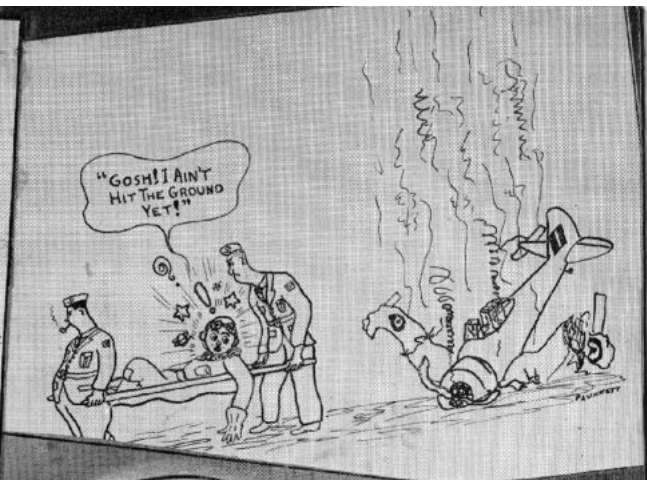
*F/O. L.* : "Oke, but I'll never live it down, I'm going to apply for an isolation posting."

*F/Lt. M.* : "How the hell do you think I feel, and me in the middle of my smoke period."

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# Cartoon Corner





## AIRFORCE

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*For Officers and Personnel*

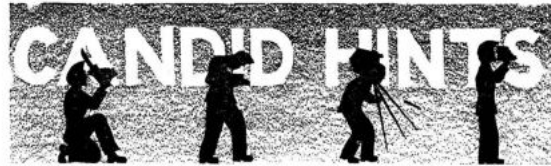
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By LAC Leo Velleman

**H**AVING put my foot into it properly last month about depth of field, it might be an idea to explain.

When a camera lens is focussed at any distance, it will be found that objects before and past this point will be sharp but at a certain distance, the definition, or sharpness will fall off. This area of sharpness is known as the "depth of field," and is subject to certain laws :

1. The depth of field increases as the lens aperture decreases.
2. The depth of field increases as the focal length decreases.
3. The depth of field is greatest at infinity and decreases as the focussing distance is decreased.
4. The depth of field is greater behind the focussing distance than before it. (Approximately twice as great behind as in front.)

What all this has to do with ordinary snapshooting can be seen when you've taken a photo of a group of people standing behind one another. You may find that the person in front is sharp but that the others behind are blurred.

If your camera has a focussing scale, remember then not to focus on the front of a deep object, but to measure to about 1/3 of its depth. This should insure your getting the whole object with sharpness.

Now things have really gotten confusing, you have a camera, and you want to take pictures, but I've complicated matters by yelling about depth, shutter speeds, "f" numbers, etc., etc. How to bring back the fun and get rid of the theory?

Better go back to the box camera for guidance. These cameras can't be focussed, yet they do give a reasonably sharp picture. How is this? Simply because on a box camera, the "f" number stop has been fixed at between f11 and f16, and a lens of the average box camera, when focussed at 25 feet, will give a pretty fair photo from eight feet to "infinity" (or as far as you can see.)

Many cameras have little red dots on the diaphragm scale and focussing scale and when the scales are lined up you'll find you're set at f11 or f16, and 25 feet, so you can go ahead and shoot without worry, and make your picture-taking as simple as though you owned a box camera.

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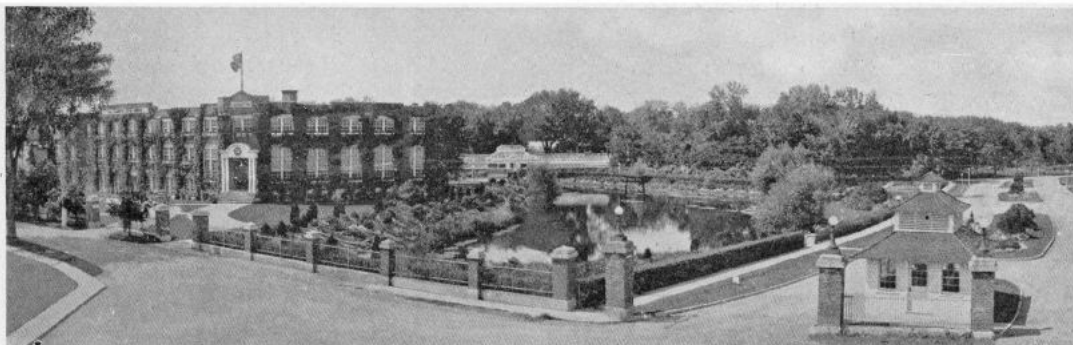
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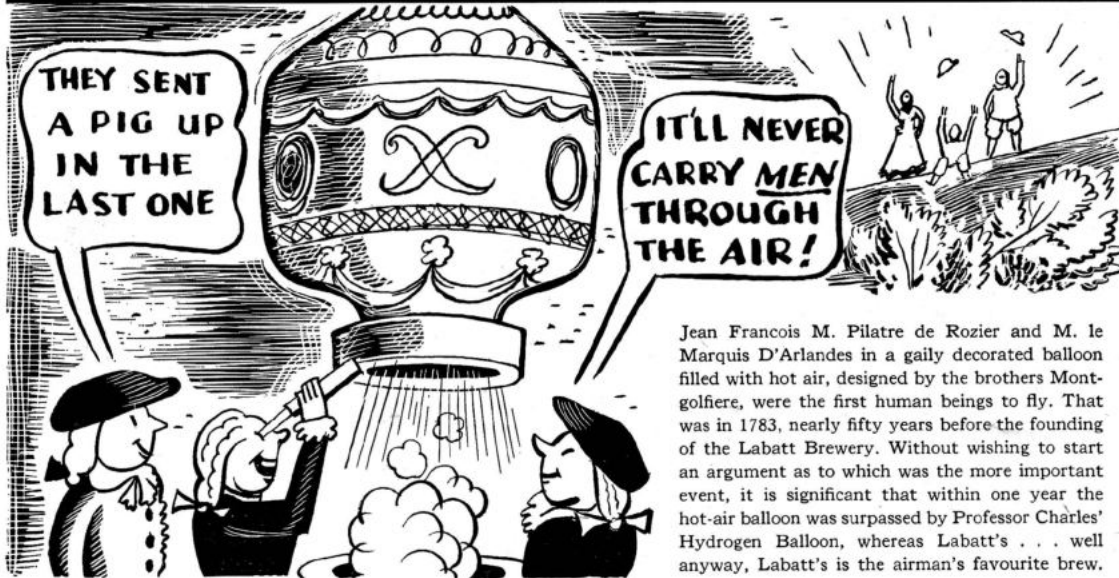
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**Trenton  
Topics**

**A** welcome return to Trenton was that of **Sergeant Danny Metzger** of the Service Police Staff . . . **Metzger** has been on duty at Halifax for the past few months . . . Comes back as an instructor . . . Everyone is pulling for the quick convalescence of **Corporal Keith McLean** of **Norm Townson's** Photographic staff . . . He was stricken suddenly with pneumonia but is reported on the road to recovery . . . Station Headquarters Orderly Room staff said farewell to **Warrant Officer 1 P. R. Fowler**, with a much-appreciated gift . . . The youthful **Sergeant Major** is proceeding Overseas . . . Good luck! . . . Bon Voyage too to the following C.F.S. riggers and fitters en route to keep 'em flying across the pond . . . **Corporals Stew Irvine, P. D. Smith, G. W. Weymark, H. E. Kingswell, and LAC's C. A. Meades, T. E. Poppitt, J. Bergin, F. R. Goltz, W. I. Derby, R. B. Stinson, J. A. Christenson, D. A. Plumstead, D. Locke, J. A. Dennis, J. R. Welsh, W. G. McLean, F. W. Legge, M. H. Druar, F. Banner, D. R. McKillican, C. W. Reeves, A. C. Hoag, B. E. Field, R. L. Jones and W. A. Steel** . . . **Sergeant Major Pat Cousins** is taking bows following promotion to WO1 . . . Two other veteran Trentonians coming in for prominent boosts were **Flight Sergeants F. R. Saunders and E. B. Brackenbury** . . . Now they're WO2's . . . In fact the last month has been one of the "promoting-est" in a long while . . . Here are a few more: From LAC. to Corporal's rank — **Arch Peacre, C. E. Vasey, H. D. Stonehouse, A. R. Stickley, W. Golinsky, C. A. MacArthur, E. T. Knowler, C. O. Hangridge, C. McLellan and J. A. Wain** . . . From corporal to sergeant . . . **McAuley, H. S. Hebel, E. Moreland** . . . **LAC. L. M. Moore**, now a Sergeant . . . Two popular AW1's now wearing corporal's hooks are **Vera Charley** and "**Frankie**" **Engemann** . . . **Sergeant Major Don Inge** also happy over becoming WO1 . . . "**Buff**" **Horton** Station Sports Officer, now a Flying Officer . . . "Contact" staff getting geared for a bumper Christmas number, our last effort . . . **AC1 Keith Doherty** of C.F.S. heard wedding bells, Nov. 14 in St. Catharines, Ont. . . . Others to join married ranks recently were **AC1's H. R. Smith, H. F. Cooper and W. C. Gerrard, LAC's Ken Scrimger, R. A. Harrison; Corporals L. V. P. Service, Draper, and AC2 Owens** . . . Cigars were (or should have been) passed around during the last month by the following Trentonians who became fathers: **LAC. H. K. McCord**, a daughter; **LAC. E. C. Hannah**, a daughter; **Cpl. R. Clemens**, a daughter; **WO2 R. J. Anderson**, a daughter and **Sgt. J. J. M. Lavigne**, a son (hurrah!) . . . Honestly we fellows feel sorry for you gals having to wear those "five-by-five" glamor boots . . . But just wait 'till WE have to start wearing those winter bonnets!

## THE UNOFFICIAL HISTORY OF FLYING—No. 3 "FIRST FLIGHT"



Jean Francois M. Pilatre de Rozier and M. le Marquis D'Arlandes in a gaily decorated balloon filled with hot air, designed by the brothers Montgolfiere, were the first human beings to fly. That was in 1783, nearly fifty years before the founding of the Labatt Brewery. Without wishing to start an argument as to which was the more important event, it is significant that within one year the hot-air balloon was surpassed by Professor Charles' Hydrogen Balloon, whereas Labatt's . . . well anyway, Labatt's is the airman's favourite brew.

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### Over The Top . . . . .

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and all who helped make the Open House Day such a success—congratulations everyone."

Appreciation for the Station's efforts also was expressed by the National War Finance Committee's Hastings Unit, whose chairman, J. A. Barclay, sent the following letter of thanks to the Commanding Officer :

"Please accept the sincere congratulations of the Third Victory Loan Committee on the outstanding accomplishment of your Station in exceeding its Payroll Savings objective by such a wide margin and also our sincere thanks for the tremendous help given us by yourself and the personnel of your Station who helped us in so many ways.

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### Central Flying School . . . . .

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## GREMLIN "GEN"

**"Contact" Presents True  
Conception of Much-  
Discussed Pixies**

*By Stan Helleur A C1*

**N**EXT time you're knifing the blue in an aircraft and the nose keeps dipping below the artificial horizon or the port, or starboard wing persists in falling low, don't worry too much that it's yourself or the aircraft to blame. Pin it on the Gremlins, they're tough little customers to get along with that way.

These fanciful flies in the ointment of Allied birdmen have been receiving much publicity lately in national publications, but reports disagree as to their origin, what they look like and what they wear. "Collier's" says this, "Cosmopolitan" says that, "Life" and "Time" say something else, so that they have become even more mythical.

Herewith, however, "Contact" presents the first Canadian version of the flying pixies, with LAC. Norm Loranger of Vancouver, as our authority. "To clear up this indefinite situation is precisely why I am here," he said upon his arrival, laden to the ears with facts, figures and his own artistic conception of the mischievous mites, reproduced on these pages.

"These stories of which you speak," he continued, "are indeed well written but are considerably off the beam. In describing Gremlins as emerging from bogs and forests, these fellows, to coin a couple of puns, are all wet and up a tree. Now my version . . ." And he proceeded to give us the story.

Talking to this former West Coast commercial artist I am sure is highly comparable to a gabfest with the authors of Superman or Flash Gordon; they have you believing the stuff in no time. After but five minutes' conversation with Loranger I was sure it was a Gremlin that flew through the open window and spilled a bottle of india ink over one of Bill Sargent's drawings. Later, the same little guy got into my typewriter and jammed up all the keys. Asqzwb<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>x . . . (there he is again!)

If I really had seen a Gremlin I was to be considered a privileged character according to Loran-

ger, for, as he explained, "They normally do not make themselves visible to anyone with less than 100 hours logged.

"Gremlins," he continued, "are of the species, Genus Yehudi Ubiquitous, first discovered in India (1923-27) by fliers of the Royal Air Force. One was once seen emerging from a bottle of Fremlin beer, Fremlin being the beer supplied the R.A.F. in India, and the flier, assuming they all came from Fremlin bottles, called them Gremlins . . . Goblin-Fremlin-Gremlin . . . Get it?

"At their prime of life, the males are known as just Gremlins but when they become old and bearded they are called 'Spandules.' Females are known as 'Finellas' while young Gremlins are called 'Widgets.' These drawing I have here," he pointed to those appearing with the story, "are the McCoy as far as their physical appearance is concerned. All other Gremlins I have seen have been sad-looking little guys. As I know them, Gremlins invariably have red cheeks and large noses, though some female Gremlins are quite pretty. They seem to get a tremendous kick out of life consequently always have big grins on their faces. The Air Force version of the Gremlin's size is 'knee-high to a tail-gunner,' but recent evidence would indicate they are really quite small, the average adult being around 5½" tall . . . but then again some are strapping six-inchers.

"Most Gremlins," Loranger continued, given impetus by the sizeable audience now assembled, "are phenomenally strong for their size, which probably is accountable to their electrically charged bodies. And by the way, this electricity gives them a very magnetic personality, enabling them to cling to an object from the oddest angles. It also is suspected that they communicate with each other over long distances by means of a personal wireless transmitted from the knobs on their heads."

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News



WOMEN'S DIVISION



Views

By AW1 EDITH MOTLEY

**T**HIS IS a busy war for the W.D. During the past month—our second in Trenton—we have gained and lost a flight of Accountant Trainees and a flight of Equipment Trainees. We have welcomed in additional W.D. personnel to HQ and regretfully (wrathfully, in fact, why should Vancouver have all the luck?) said good-bye to Corporal Bird.

Still in the sport-light are our activities in basketball, swimming, badminton, tumbling, archery and ping-pong. Bowling and fencing have been tackled with zest. Foremost among our indoor sports, however, is still our Wednesday evening floor-scrubbing. This is an exercise very beneficial to most muscles and all floors but hard on the knees.

Headquarters W.D.'s now drill an hour a week either on Mondays or Wednesdays. If you want some nice clean fun, come and watch. (But we warn you, we'll hate you if you do). It's amazing how many mistakes can be made. The other day, we were thinking how stupid the girls were to mill around in wrong directions. We were marching in rank on the P. O. and it occurred to us that we hadn't had mail from home for a week. Sgt. gave us a right turn, we turned left and flattened out about seventeen women. (Family's fault).

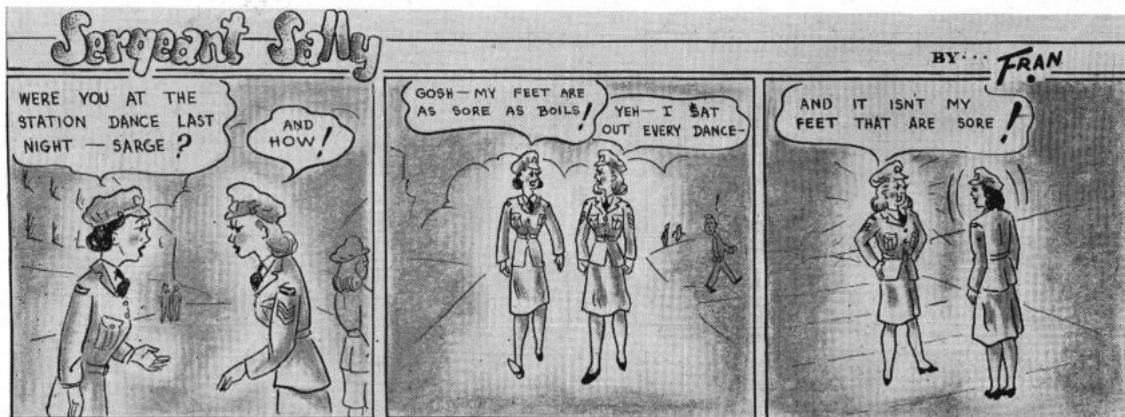
Perhaps you get a laugh out of our Roll Call parades, too, although we maintain that it's a rare occasion when a girl, standing easy on C.O.'s inspection, will take out a chocolate bar, rip off the paper

and eat it happily. Only one did and only once!

There was a sound of revelry on the night of October 28th. The W.D.'s were giving a party. Outside, due to the Hallow'e'en influence, the wind howled like a hound, black shadows lurked in corners and stalked on the road, and the stars menaced the earth with spiked fingers. In Theatre B, too (the scene of the crime) ghosts and hobgoblins lurked in corners and walked around the walls in the pictures executed by Fran, Mike and Arthur (Sgt. Dowie, LAC Betts, and LAC Roberts, if you MUST know, girls). To music hot off the brass of Stan McGuirl's oomph-orchestra, 3001 R.C.A.F. personnel had themselves a time. All through the evening the happy (and hasty) hostesses shook hands with themselves for getting their names on the boards first and their exclusive guests patted themselves on the back for being of the chosen. As variety from dancing and to give the proper night club atmosphere, there was a floor show. KAY EDIS of the Accountant Trainees, made music with her accordin and the redoubtable Fran and Mike brought appreciative guffaws for their double comedy number. And climbing up to the climax, we tell you that when supper was served, the girls waited on the men.

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## Song of The 73rd.

By 305 973

"My daughter, consider the ways of the WAAF, consider her ways and be warned.

"For behold, it hath come to pass, that she is no longer a WAAF but a WD; for she is to her lord and master neither an aid nor an auxiliary but an accomplice.

"She trotteth in front of him on parade and bringeth his pace down to 27. She strideth out even as he does and foreswearth her glamor-glide. She swingeth her arms from the shoulder, gain-saying the precepts of her upbringing whereby she was taught that all movements of a lady are restrained.

"She casteth aside her silly civilian hats and clampeth on her brow a service cap that is even sillier and becometh her not. She layeth away her dainty garments and girdeth herself for battle, even in vestments like unto a coat of *male*, a tunic and skirt designed by the Iron Duke himself. She may carry neither bag, fur nor umbrella; yea, rather must she conceal her compact, lipstick, hankie, and what not in the tunic pockets provided not for the purpose. She stuffeth her skirt pocket with trinkets and baubles until verily it resembles a kangaroo's baby carriage.

"She foreswearth the silken snare of chiffon hose and bindeth her nether limbs in stockings of grey canvas; and how beautiful are her feet in shoes, yea, in shoes of fine leather, gondola-built.

"She disdaineth her garments with much derision and laugheth them to scorn, yet I say unto you she would not exchange them for a queen's raiment. Sweeter are they to her than a sequin jacket or a coat of many chinchillas. Dearer are they to her than her 90c a day.

"She crieth aloud because she must with toil and tribulation polish the badge and buttons that adorn her vestments, yet behold, because they are the badge and buttons of the R.C.A.F., neither heaven nor hell nor principalities nor powers could separate her from them. She shineth in the noonday sun and knoweth in her secret heart that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these WD.

"And for her troubles, she must suffer calumny from civilians, orders from officers and whistles

from airmen. She may not mix with officers either on or off the station; nor may an airman with his strong arm bear her up lest she dash her foot against a stone: she may not loiter in the paths of dalliance here she enter into her barracks by night.

"Yea, my daughter, consider the ways of the WD, for she would not change her lot. And if, in thy stubbornness of heart, thou too must join the WD, go to, thou wayward one. Thy ways may not lead in pleasant places but Lucifer himself shall not be a patch to thy pride. Selah."

INTRODUCING . . .  
**The Girls**

By  
"Edie"

When you hear that a girl has tried her B grouping test within a few weeks of her C and got an automatic A out of it, you think of somebody rather formidable. But there are those who accuse **Betty Parsonson** of influencing the Trade Test officers with her bright eyes, her pretty smile, and her cute little Jean-Arthur voice. Charming is the word for Betty, and everybody over at the Reselection Centre where she is a clerk-steno has found her so. Winnipeg was her home in the past, but who cares about the past? It's her future that people are most interested in and her presence that they most want.

"I just love what I do," said **Isabelle Paton**, when we asked her how she did it. She had been on duty at the hospital all night and was still able to smile. She is a hospital cook and the fact that she sailed through her recent trade test with her B group and an automatic A confirms that she not only loves her work but knows it as well. Prettying up 125 breakfast trays sounds like a big job, but Paton is the girl who can do it. She comes from Toronto, and if you want to know which one she is, she's the girl with the wide-set blue eyes and the seven teeth.

We have a female D'Artagnon in our midst in the person of **Ruby Chaloner** of the Accountant Trainees. Herself a skilled fencer, she has been teaching fencing during PT periods and offers evening instruction to any one interested. This promises to make fencing quite a feature of Trenton life. Chaloner comes from Toronto where she worked in an office. She doesn't look like anything as ordinary as an office-worker, however, as she's quite the D'Artagnan type, with her straight shoulders, her clear eyes, and her dark, close-cropped head. She is very enthusiastic about the health value of fencing. "It makes you feel alive," she says. Keeps you alive, we suggest—at least that's what it did for D'Artagnan.

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By LAC. "Irv" Bennett

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"Dagwood" Plumstead going high hat showing printed calling cards . . . Nothing small about him . . . Director of the Music Appreciation Group, LAC. Walter Wright reports large turnouts . . . It really is something worthwhile taking in . . . Scene in Hamilton . . . The wall shook, the windows rattled, bedlam broke loose! . . . It was not an air raid but just LAC. Jarrett playing the traps on pots and pans spread all over the floor . . . LAC. Dutton walking on air as he hears of his first poem in "Contact" being picked to be radio broadcast . . . LAC. Wheeler, promising hockey star, announces his retirement from the sport . . . Time marches on . . . The Ned Sparks of Maintenance is LAC. "Ham" Denyes, who keeps the boys in stitches with his sense of humour and poker face . . . Led by those two maestros, LAC's "Banjo" White and "Fiddler" Derby, Room 138 of Barrack Block 4 is the centre of attraction with jam sessions in full blast most any night . . . A new record of some kind was made when, in less than 30 minutes, a Victory Bond was raffled off, one hundred tickets sold, and the winning number drawn . . . Lucky man was LAC. Wilson . . . F/S Burgess experienced the thrill of a

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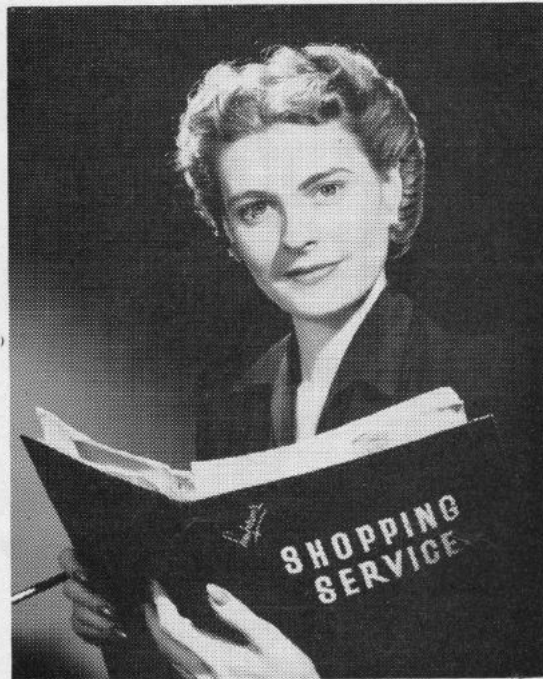
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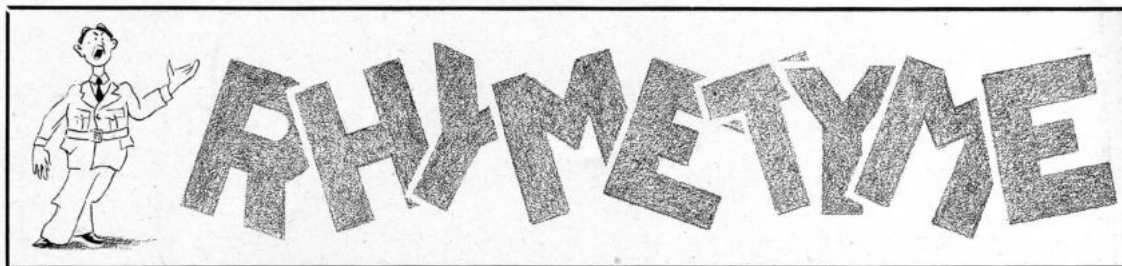
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**L**ET no funeral bell be tolled.  
Let no man mourn the proud and bold,  
Who gave all he had to give  
His life, that Canada might live.

Perhaps he sleeps 'neath strange sod,  
Eternal sleep — alone with God.  
Where'er he be, recall with pride  
His country lives because he died.

LAC Dutton — CFS.

### “Men Who Fly”

**F**AIN would I write of men who fly  
And bear the brunt of war's most fearsome pace,  
Who throw themselves between us, and the storm  
And aid a priceless lustre to our race.

Woud that I had full ample words to wield  
And in some mightly ballad thus proclaim  
The praise of these knights errant of the sky  
And build a lasting tribute to their name.

These noble, gallant hero-men who fly,  
With smiles upon their lips and faces aglow  
That you and I may live to carry on  
And build a world that they may never know.

These men, who on the threshold of full life  
For home and loved ones risk their very all  
That peace and justice may forever reign  
And all we hold most sacred may not fall

As wild geese do they fly through starlit night  
In arrow shape, that forms a Victory “V”  
Or, glide like seagulls on unerring wing  
In one unceasing watch o'er land and sea.

They rise, these men, our flesh and blood  
Into the very screaming jaws of hell  
Unheeding, bare their breasts, to meet the fire  
And ne'er return until the cry, “All's Well!”

They do not question as they soar on high  
But of their very best most freely give,  
That all that's true and noble still survive  
And universal Brotherhood may live.

T. B. Gleave.

### “Carry On.”

**I**F anyone has done their bit  
It's you boys in air force blue  
You've fought and died and ruled the sky  
So England's proud of you.

I love to hear the tales you tell  
Of the wonderful work you do;  
Out there in the miles of darkness  
Up there in the skies of blue.

I'd never pass you in the street  
Without a smile for you;  
I respect the uniform you wear  
Confidentially, I wear it too.

So, let me clasp your hand in mine  
And give you faith anew,  
There is a job to finish off  
And we depend on you.

You cripple shipping,  
Bomb the shores of Germany and France  
Whenever the enemy is overhead  
It's you who take the chance.

When England once more lives in peace  
After Hitler's paid for his sin  
We'll shake you firmly by the hand  
And say, “We knew you'd Win'.”

AWI Conrad, B.E.

### “Frankie”

**T**HEY said on the docks of Plymouth  
When news at last came home  
Twas Frankie leadin' the party  
Over the North Sea foam.

His body sleeps in the Indies  
Spirit floated unseen  
Back to the land of the hawthorn  
When Devon hills are green.

And Britain's watch he is keeping  
In airy hammock high  
Till the gods of peaceful haven  
Shall light the midnight sky.

LAC. A .W. Purdy,

*Six Hangar . . . . .*

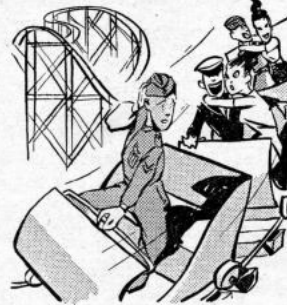
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lifetime when the plane he was in, made a forced landing on its belly.

\* \* \*

Farewell to Sergeant Hodge and Corporal Irvine, posted to Halifax and Overseas respectively . . . Bon Voyage! . . . The "Little" family is little no more with the recent addition of a new member to the domicile . . . Congratulations, Sgt. Little . . . Also to LAC. Cockburn, proud daddy of a baby boy . . . LAC. Fraser singing "Love Thy Neighbor," . . . Must be due to his engagement to that certain United States gal . . . The Discip's could learn a thing or two from Sgt. Mikkelson who snaps out a command like it never has been snapped before . . . Instrument men celebrating the promotion of Flight Sergeant Saunders to WO2 . . . A very popular one . . . The bus from Toronto almost was late on account of LAC. Merritt who could not be parted from the little girl saying good-bye. . . . The bowling team captained by LAC. Cole is setting a fast pace in the Station League . . . LAC. Webber chalking up some neat 300 scores . . . LAC. Wilkins and Pledger comparing notes on the beauties of New York City, especially the ones they saw at the Stage Door Conteen . . . LAC. Scheuneman is looking forward to clothing parades as never before . . . Could it be because of a certain WD in that section?

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## in Trenton

### THEATRE "A"

Dec. 1	<i>Bugle Sounds</i>	Wallace Beery
Dec. 3-4	<i>Henry &amp; Dizzy</i>	Jimmy Lyden, Charlie Smith
Dec. 7-8	<i>Confirm or Deny</i>	Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
Dec. 10-11	<i>Shanghai Gesture</i> <i>Inside Fighting (China)</i> (2 reel short)	Gene Tierney, Walter Huston World in Action
Dec. 14-15	<i>Jungle Book</i> <i>Ferry Pilet (2 reel short)</i>	Sabu World in Action
Dec. 17-18	<i>Twin Beds</i> <i>Men of Australia</i> (2 reel short)	George Brent, Joan Bennett World in Action
Dec. 21-22	<i>Lady for a Night</i>	Joan Blondell, John Wayne
Dec. 24-25	<i>Gambling Lady</i> <i>Kennel Murder Case</i>	Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea William Powell, Mary Astor
Dec. 28-29	<i>Blackmail</i>	Edward G. Robinson
Dec. 31, Jan. 1	<i>Ellery Queen and Murder</i>	

Ring Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay

*Tramp! Tramp. Tramp.* Florence Rice, Jackie Gleason

### THEATRE "B"

Dec. 1	<i>I Married an Angel</i>	Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald
Dec. 2-3	<i>Woman of the Year</i>	Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
Dec. 4-5	<i>To Be or Not To Be</i> <i>Inside Fighting Russia</i> (2 reel short)	Jack Benny, Carole Lombard World in Action
Dec. 6-7-8	<i>Beyond the Blue Horizon</i>	Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning
Dec. 9-10	<i>Larceny Incorporated</i>	Edward C. Robinson, Jane Wyman
Dec. 11-12	<i>Holiday Inn</i>	Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire
Dec. 13-14-15	<i>Talk of The Town</i>	Gary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman
Dec. 16-17	<i>Joun of Ozark</i>	Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown
Dec. 18-19	<i>Flying Tigers</i>	John Wayne, Anna Lee
Dec. 20-21-22	<i>This Above All</i>	Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine
Dec. 25-26	<i>The Big Shot</i>	Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning
Dec. 27-28-29	<i>Babes in Arms</i>	Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
Dec. 30-31	<i>Lady in a Jam</i>	Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy

### SLIPSTREAM SAM

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*A Saga of The Skies . . . . .*

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F/S. B. : "Will it hurt sir?"

F/Lt. M. : "Mentally, yes."

Scene 4 takes place as aircraft is skimming the Trenton field, "meat waggon" in attendance.

F/Lt. M. : "Praise the Lord and brace your constitution."

F/O. L. : "Well, here goes nothing, hang on."

(Great screeching on the ground, aircraft makes a beautiful crash landing)

F/O. L. : "Get out Flight and see what damage has been accomplished."

F/Lt. M. : "Get out from under that damned seat Flight."

F/S. B. : "Me, Sir? Oh yes, Sir."

(All concerned get out of aircraft and are rushed upon by the throng)

Airman : "What happened, Sir?"

F/O. L. : "Bah!"

F/Lt. M. : "Get me an engineering officer . . . What am I saying? . . . By the way laddie, what time is the next smoke period?"

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# Book Reviews

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**I**N the belief that reiteration is a hopeful way of spreading information, or at least of impressing facts perhaps but faintly grasped, it is here repeated that the Station library is not for the use of the airmen only. All service personnel; officers, airmen and airwomen are invited and urged to use the facilities offered. The library is in the east end of the Airmen's Mess building, on the top floor.

## REVIEW OF SOME RECENT ACQUISITIONS

**The Story of the Winged-S by Igor I. Sikorsky**—Amongst the prophets of the air world to be, none ranks higher than Mr. Sikorsky. In this book we are given the story of his life of experimentation with the types of aircraft which in his opinion will make the "air flivver" and "air tram-car" a very practical part of the not too distant future. We see the development of his various contraptions—first the helicopter and then the S-1, S-2, S-3 and so on as higher and higher into the air rose Sikorsky planes and more and more powerful they grew.

In the final chapters he foretells the developments in aviation which he believes will take place in the next twenty years. He describes future plans and discusses in a fascinating way the nature of inventive powers.

**NO RETREAT by Anna Rauschnig**—In this book the wife of a famous husband tells the story of their family life in Danzig in pre-war days, Dr Rauschnig's career as president of that one time Free City, his break with the Nazis, his enforced departure for Switzerland, the unhappy life his family led after his departure, and the final reuniting of the whole family in America.

She demonstrates exactly what we are fighting for and what against. It is a warning and an inspiration for the same ideals Anna Rauschnig so courageously defended.

**SOVIET ASIA by R. A. Davies & Andrew J. Steiger**—The grand strategy of anti-axis defence requires that Soviet Asia be thoroughly understood as the only land front, outside of China, where democracy's armed forces can operate on a vast scale against the axis powers. Therefore, this work by two leading journalists, whose knowledge comes from first-hand experience, is of the most vital interest to all Canadians today.

Who are the peoples inhabiting this vast area? Why is Soviet Asia so engrossed in war against the axis while India's millions are not? These and other questions are of tremendous import, since the ans-

wers to them must reflect the degree of our own anti-axis strength in this vital zone.

In the next few months, the Soviet Asian region will inevitably become the most vital in all anti-Japanese activities in the Far East, and this book will serve as an introduction for a complete understanding of the subject.

**UNTIL THAT DAY by Kressman Taylor**—Do you know why Hitler has been unable to suppress the "underground Church movement"? In "Until that Day", a daring story of men of faith fighting, planning, dying in their battle to preserve religion from Hitler's programme of paganization is the full, heartening truth revealed. It was told by a young Lutheran minister to a brilliant author, who has captured the magnificent spirit and force of this little known struggle against Nazism. Taylor says, "Karl Hoffmann's story is told here substantially as he told it to me." It is a story of the defeat of the tremendous Nazi force inside Germany.

**I WAS IN HELL WITH NIEMOELLER by Leo Stein**—"When you are free, tell the world what you have seen and heard". These were the parting words of Martin Niemoeller to Dr. Leo Stein, author of this book. Released after two years' confinement with him, Dr. Stein, former political prisoner, tells the whole, grimly fascinating story, including much that he learned from Niemoeller's own lips.

Pastor Niemoeller was flung into prison because of his refusal to betray the faith and principles he upholds and to accept Hitler as a divine leader. His voice had been silenced many years, until Leo Stein arrived in America prepared to give the world the thrilling and factual story of Niemoeller's martyrdom and of what goes on in a Nazi concentration camp.

Himself a victim of the same Nazi savagery which has confined and tortured the heroic pastor, Leo Stein has written a vivid, never-to-be-forgotten narrative of his observations and experiences.

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**SIX PLAYS by Bernard Shaw**—A live, intelligent, alert and significant collection of plays is here presented. That they are the foremost dramatic works of the present generation from social, theatrical, and literary standpoints is virtually axiomatic.

## Gremlin "Gen" . . . . .

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Standard equipment of any respectable Gremlin, Loranger claims, is a little red umbrella, used for transporting them about and as a parachute when necessary. It is thought," he said, "that the lines of electrical force emanating from the Gremlin are caught by the umbrella and thus lift its owner. Most Gremlins," he went on, "wear little red jackets, but their britches can be any color. You see, Gremlins are a progressive race and are not tied down to tradition, so they may wear anything that suits them.

"Gremlin grads (those having attained their degrees as magicians) are distinguished by top-hats and spats. They also receive their wings on graduating, giving them superior manoeuvrability, flying power and leaving their hands free for mischief.

"When a flying Gremlin is grounded", Loranger pointed out, "his wings are taken from him, and he is compelled to get around on a 'Flying Gee Gee.' Gee Gees of course are selected from the Happy Hunting Ground, and are spirits of departed nags; some, great race horses in their particular day. You will find all these characters in my drawing.

"They are indefatigably industrious, no trick being too mean for them to play. They dedicate their lives to harassing Air Force personnel. Why? . . . Well, because when they first were discovered, Airmen laughed at them as being unreal. This piqued their vanity and so they swore revenge upon the Air Force. They may be anywhere but are particularly 'Agin' the Air Force. Their personalities are unpredictable, however, (hence 'Yehudi Ubiquitous') and they often turn their mischief to good—but rarely for careless people. Their usual policy is to exaggerate the victim's traits, whether good or bad."

Gremlins have a multitude of tricks, Loranger maintains, but among the more popular are using a pilot's compass as a merry-go-round, or riding up and down on his artificial horizon, or kicking the ball of the bank indicator around.

"They also have a nasty habit," Loranger said, "of sitting on the tail plane of an aircraft and suddenly jumping off, making the air speed change. Often they sleep in cockpits and have been known to throw the plane into a spin by suddenly grabbing the control column for support when thrown off balance and awakened by the pilot attempting some aerobatics. Then too, they delight in riding under the hood with the pilot and telling him he is flying upside down when he is flying perfectly level.

"And I ask you. What Airman has not had the stick pushed suddenly forward just as he was bouncing into a landing?

"Sure," Loranger concluded, "Gremlins 'dood' it."



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## Introducing . . . . .

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but everybody doesn't agree on this. She's got a lot of good points. She comes from Hillside, Ont., and if she tells you the man she was just talking to is her brother, she may be telling the truth, as she has a brother on the Station.

One blonde who isn't dizzy is **Helen Kilvert** and you'd know it if you ever saw her climbing around the shelves of the W. D. Canteen, where she and **Betty Shand** serve soup and smiles. Helen comes from Vancouver, Betty comes from Wapella, Sask., and they're both going back west after the war, so they say. Betty is of course a brunette—she and Helen were probably put in the canteen together because they set each other off so well. And they make the Canteen and mighty pleasant place to visit. Even the Station kittens seem to think so.

Don't be fooled by that pretty accent into thinking that **Elaine Bennett** is English. She comes from Vancouver, but lived for ten years in England and if it didn't turn her head, it twisted her tongue. She's another cracker-jack hospital cook who tried for her B grouping and got and automatic A. We're afraid to mention how easy she is to look at, because there's enough of a crowd around the hospital as it is.



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# Trenton Sporting News

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

## Station Bowling Is Underway

**TWO LEAGUES  
WILL OPERATE  
DURING '42-'43**

**Drome Loop Gets  
Off To Good  
Start Nov. 9**

A NEAT hook in to the right side of the king-pin, tossed by Air Commodore F. S. McGill, Commanding Officer, officially launched Trenton Air Station's 1942-43 schedule Monday night, November 9, on Station alleys below the Airmen's No. 1 Mess.

Close to two dozen teams are operating in the Maintenance—F. I. S. and Headquarters Leagues from Monday to Thursday nights each week with weekly prizes being awarded for high single and three scores.

Station bowling is under the able supervision, once again, of Flight Lieutenant Walter Stavely of No. 1 Maintenance, one of the Station's outstanding keggers for a number of years. The president has had considerable difficulty getting things straightened away this season chiefly in the matter of obtaining pin-boys. In former years civilian youngsters always were available to "set 'em up" but here as is the case everywhere, all the manpower, young and old is engaged in war work of one kind or another and consequently, pin-boys "just weren't" when F/L Stavely began lining things up. However, an arrangement has been made whereby the leagues arrange for their pin-boys, obtaining men from their own ranks for the jobs, and things are humming smoothly.

Headquarters loop still is more or less, in the process of formation as far as team personnel is concerned, but the 'Drome league is cooking smartly.

Divided into two sections with Flight Sergeant Gordie Snape as official representative, the Maint.-F.I.S. circuit consists of a dozen teams that will battle one another



The Commanding Officer, Air Commodore Frank S. McGill, officially opens the Station's 1942-43 bowling season by throwing the first ball. Two leagues operate on Station alleys weekly from Monday to Thursday.

## BIG SPORTS PROGRAM TO OPEN NOV. 24

until playoff time in April when the first two teams in each group will play off, winners to meet in the final to decide a representative for the Station final against the Headquarters champions.

As of November 13 standings for the 'Drome League were as follows: Group 1—1a Maintenance, 8; A Flight, 7; "D" Flight, 7; 2 b Maintenance, 4; "C" Flight, 2; "B" Flight, 0.

Group 2—1b Maintenance, 7; "E" Flight, 5; "F" Flight, 3; "G" Flight, 2; "H" Flight, 2; 2a Maintenance, 1.

High single for the first week's competition was rolled by LAC. J. Webber who trundled a neat 330 followed by Pilot Officer Scotty McLean with 291. F/S Snape knocked down a high three of 805, giving him the week's highest average, 264.

President Stavely, who went to considerable trouble

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## Inter-Unit Schedules For Various Activities Formed—Half Ends Dec. 18.

Sgt. O. J. Hickey

AN all-encompassing station sports program has been organized and will get under way with a grand opening to be held in the Sports Hangar on Tuesday, November 24th.

The program was organized with the thought of instilling a greater interest in sport into the station personnel by adding the competitive element. It is felt that it also will have the desired effect of supplementing the regular P. T. program in putting our Airmen and Airwomen in better physical condition while at the same time relieving the monotony of daily routine.

Much thought has gone into arrangements and a general outline is given below:

The sports included and having regular schedules are, Basketball, Badminton, Floor Hockey, Boxing and Wrestling and Volleyball. Each section is given points for entering as well as winning in either team or individual competition, in relation to the number of persons in that section ie; the higher the nominal roll of the department, the lower the number of points awarded in the classification. However as many teams as possible may be entered by each section.

The P. T. Officer's course will lend their aid in supervising and coaching and the P.T.I. Airmen trainees will officiate in all the leagues in the various sports, while the station P.T. Staff and the P.T. Course Staff will super-

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## Flyers Cage Team Wins Tilt

**GAINS 32-27  
TRIUMPH OVER  
NO. 6 R. D. FIVE**

**Rallies To Erase  
14-7 Halftime  
Deficit**

THAT old angle, "they fought from behind to victory," can be utilized again, this time to describe Trenton's 32-27 triumph over No. 6 Repair Depot in a Bay of Quinte R.C.A.F. Basketball League opener November 4 in the loser's gym.

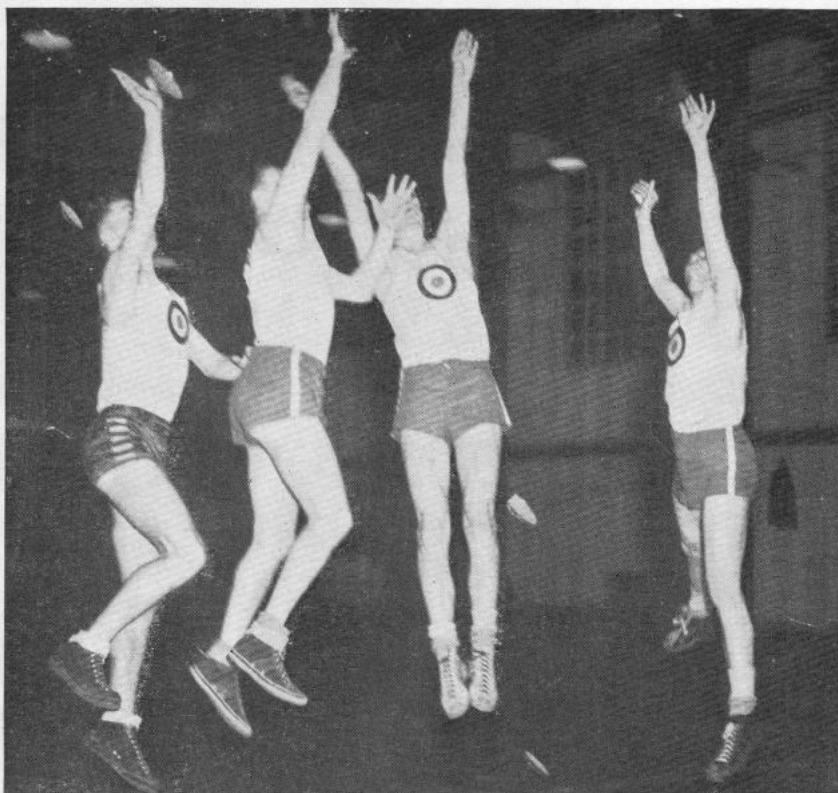
At half-time, a puffing band of Flyers who, prior to the game, had played together hardly long enough to get acquainted, were formally introduced by Manager Harold Goodman, subbing for Coach "Buff" Horton, and became so chummy during that brief "lemon" period, they proceeded to run the enemy's assorted shorts off in the second half and turn a 14-7 deficit into a winning margin.

At the outset, Trenton's attack was disorganized and the few plays Coach Horton had had time to show the boys were noticeably non-existent. As the third period moved on, however, the Flyers began to click, functioning around the smooth-operating P/O Bill Fountain, former Toronto star who knows his way around in a hoop contest as well as in the air.

Fountain, who webbed one field goal in the first two periods, flicked home three in that big last half and set up plays for most of the remaining points. Big "Howie" Howard, an outstanding cager from Windsor, fired 10 points from his guard position for a half-share in the night's high-scoring honors. His four field goals and two successful free throws duplicated the effort turned in by Parfitt of the Depot five.

Other Trenton marksmen were McCahill with four points; Nixon, four; Ingram, three; Naudain, two; Bennett, one; while R.D.'s point-makers aside from Parfitt were King with seven; LeClaire, six; Bell and Debora, two each.

Box Score :



A group of Flyers basketballers reach for a rebound in a tuneup drill. Trenton cagers opened the season with a 32-27 victory over No. 6 R.D.

TRENTON				
	Fg.	Ftm.	Pts.	Pf.
Fountain, f.	4	0	8	1
Beecham, f.	0	0	0	0
Nixon, f.	2	0	4	0
Bennett, f.	0	1	1	0
Naudain, c.	1	0	2	3
Scheu-				
min, c.	0	0	0	0
Howard, g.	4	2	10	2
Marshall, g.	0	0	0	1
McCahill, g.	1	2	4	1
Ingram, g.	1	1	3	2

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No. 6 R.D.				
	Fg.	Ftm.	Pts.	Pf.
King, f.	3	1	7	3
McBride, f.	0	0	0	0
Rosen-				
sweig, f.	0	0	0	0
LeClaire, f.	3	0	6	3
Joyce, c.	0	0	0	2
Bell, c.	1	0	2	1
Debora, g.	1	0	2	3
Scott, g.	0	0	0	0
Parfitt, g.	4	2	10	0

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## Trenton Soccer XI In 2nd Spot Behind Picton

By Cpl. R. F. Parfitt

Trenton "Flyers" soccer eleven which has been successfully campaigning in the Inter-Station Soccer League all summer, despite the handicap of an ever-changing personnel, suffered three setbacks during the past month. Two of these were defeats at the hands of the Picton and Mountain View elvens and the third setback was by that unpredictable foe, inclement weather. On two occasions, the rainstorm of Nov. 5th and the sudden, heavy snowfall on Nov. 11th, old man weather caused cancellations of contests in which the "Flyers" might have cemented their high position in the league standings. As

it is, they still retain their hold on second place, behind Picton, by a slim margin.

In the last two matches, with the "Flyers" represented by a green, almost entirely new team, Mountain View eked out a close 2-0 win for their first victory over a Trenton eleven this year, while Picton administered us a 6-1 shellacking on their home field. This defeat cannot be considered an accurate gauge of the "Flyers" strength as the lads were handicapped by lack of game experience due to having had but one practice together before the contest.

With the end of the season  
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# Station Boxers are Victorious

COMPETE ON  
SPECIAL CARD  
BEFORE 12,000

Sgt's Smith, Fulton  
Win — Blanchard  
Loses By Hair

By Sgt. Les Prince

HELD in the Montreal FORUM before a crowd of 12,000, the Armed Forces Victory Loan Boxing Show, November 5, saw Trenton battlers score two outstanding victories and drop one close decision in support of the Canadian title light-weight scrap between the R. C. A. F.'s Davie Castilloux and the Army's Al Lust, Castilloux defending his crown in a breeze.

Looking after Trenton's corner of the four-star card were Sergeants Bob Fulton and "Hub" Smith, and Corporal Jerry Blanchard and they contributed a great deal towards success of the show. They were handled by Flying Officer "Buff" Horton and Sergeant Les Prince of the P.T.I. Staff.

Fighting before a crowd, most of whom had seen him box many times before in Golden Glove and other amateur competitions, Corporal Blanchard one of the Station's boxing instructors fought a clever battle against the Navy's Joe Dubrofsky, veteran of many a ring war, but the latter's longer reach proved the deciding factor in gaining a decision that easily could have gone the other way.

Smith, after a wobbly first round, came back brilliantly to outpoint and outpunch the hard-hitting Fred Bradbury, also of the R.C.A.F. Smith gave a great display of boxing to win handily over a four-round route.

In a bout that had the crowd standing up most of the time, Sgt. Fulton, popular P.T.I. instructor, out-slugged the dusky Art Worrell of the Army. This scrap had everything, including back-alley brawling and outstanding boxing. Fulton had to come back strongly to gain the nod. Worrell having the edge in the first two heats. Both boys still were uncor-

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The trio of Trenton mittmen who participated in the Armed Forces Victory Loan ring show at Montreal. From left to right: Sgt. Bob Fulton, Sgt. "Hub" Smith, Corporal Jerry Blanchard.

## Mustang Grid Team Is Winner Over Flyers 23-6

By Sgt. O. J. Hickey

THE Trenton "Flyers" came out on the short end of a 23-6 count in a rugby game played at London, Saturday, Oct. 31st, against the University of Western Ontario "Mustangs". The contest was much more closely fought than the score indicates and three long runs by fleet Western backs decided the issue.

Trenton opened the scoring in the initial quarter, crossing the "Mustang's" double stripe on a short basketball pass over centre, F/L Sutton to Sgt. David, after recovering a Western fumble on the 18 yard marker. Sgt. Bob Fulton's kick for conversion of the extra point was successful. The "Mustang" came back and counted with a rouge and a field goal to make the score stand at 6-4 for the "Flyers" at the period's end.

Play see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the first half with Western getting a touchdown on a long jaunt by Don Huyck, speedy halfback and the offensive star of the game.

In the final half "Mustangs" had the advantage of youth and speed in their favour and crossed the "Flyer's" goal twice more on long runs to bring the score to 23-6.

Trenton's lads gave excellent account of themselves in a hard, cleanly-fought battle with outstanding performances by F/L Sutton and Sgt. Fulton in the secondary and F/L A. J. McNeil and LAC. Campbell on the forward wall.

The teams:

Trenton "Flyers"	Western U. "Mustangs"
F/L. McNeil	L.E. Allen
F/S. Ostapyk	Mid. Howes
LAC. Forman	Inside Liddy
Sgt. Hinch	Centre Hayes
LAC. Grey	Inside Wilson
LAC. Campbell	Mid. Kennedy
Sgt. David	R.E. Burnette
F/L. Sutton	L.H. Ballantyne
Sgt. Fulton	Q.B. Fairs
Sgt. Hickey	R.H. Douglas
LAC. Strouse	FLW. Gunton
LAC. Meier	F.B. Harris (Capt.)

Subs.: Trenton — Bynkoski, Bray, Hughes, Conway, Esslinger, Hall Barton.

RECORDS FALL  
AS SWIMMERS  
COMPETE HERE

Four New Marks  
Set in Inter-  
Station Meet

By Cpl. L. C. Harding

THE Station swim meet held October 27 in the Station pool before a capacity crowd proved to be another outstanding aquatic attraction.

During the program, several Station records were broken as swimmers from Belleville I.T.S. captured aggregate honors with 28 points. Trenton Air Station finishing second with 22. Trenton's W. D. mermaids brought the Station one aggregate victory, however, outpointing swimmers from Mountain View, 11-6.

One of the night's chief record-breakers was Herbert from Trenton's Re-Selection centre who churned the 50-yard free style event in 25 seconds flat, 1 2/5 seconds faster than the previous record set by J. Homan of the Disciplinarian's Course in August. Herbert's effort ranks with the best in any company.

Another outstanding performance was that of Re-Selection Centre's LAC. Lewis, who butterflyed through the 50-yard breast stroke competition in 37 seconds during the event's first heat. The time was 8/10 seconds faster than the mark established by LAC. Todd in July. In the 200-yard free-style relay, another mark was lowered when Belleville's entry came home in two minutes, eight seconds — four seconds faster than the former standard.

In the women's portion of the program, Aw2 Cullen of Trenton's Equipment Section, a former Canadian junior titlist, again proved her superiority over all other talent in the Bay of Quinte district by setting a new time in the 25-yard free style, swishing the distance in 17 2/5 seconds. AW2 Hughes of Mountain View also broke the old mark, finishing 2/5 seconds behind Miss Cullen.

Special features rounding out the outstanding program were diving exhibitions by

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## BOWLING . . . . .

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in supervising reconditioning of the alleys and arranging for weekly prizes, also has experienced difficulty over the turnout of W. D. members for league play. According to league regulations, each team is to be composed of three Airmen and two Airwomen but the latter have not been appearing for their scheduled games and league machinery has been bogged down considerably as a result.

It is believed the chief reason for this apparent lack of interest on the part of Airwomen is that few have bowled before and feel backward about participating in league play, particularly where critical males are in the majority.

But President Stavelly wishes to emphasize that the lads are not the least critical and enjoy the presence of Airwomen for these competitions whether they have bowled before or not. It is stressed that the league is designed for the enjoyment derived and not the prizes won. So come on, girls, rally 'round!

## SOCCER . . . . .

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in sight, the "Flyers" can still cop the league bunting in the final round, if they can gather together enough vitamins to topple Pieton in both of their remaining games with this sterling eleven. One match remains with the league leaders on the regular schedule while the other is the result of the postponements mentioned above.

## COMPETE . . . . .

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ing bruising blows when the bell ended their four-round scrap.

Castilloux, a Montreal member of the R. C. A. F., never was in any trouble throughout his title go with Lust. The hard-punching Western challenger, a private in the Army, was game all the way but took a boxing lesson from the champion who floored him in the first round and tied him up completely from there in.

Lt. Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler himself, who refereed the bout, said later that Lust failed to land more than three or four solid blows all night.

## BIG SPORTS . . . . .

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vise the whole under the direction of the Station Sports Committee and the Y. M. C. A.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the playing nights and it is hoped that the greater part of personnel will take an active part in the sports of their choice. At the end of the first half of the season, December 18th, winners will be declared in each sport and the leading section in all will be crowned champion.

## RECORDS . . . . .

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Corporals Harding and Walling of the P.T.I. Staff.

The results:

### MEN'S DIVISION

50-yard free style — Herbert, Trenton, won; Morrison, Belleville, second; Sharpe, Trenton, third. Time :25.0.

50-yard back stroke—Linscott, Belleville, won; Leeson, Trenton, second; Stacey, Belleville, third. Time, :38.0.

50-yard breast stroke — Hatsell, Trenton, won; Lewis, Trenton, second; Morrison, Belleville, third. Time. :37.2.

Long plunge—F/O Dieckson, Belleville, won; Gilles, Trenton, second; Stacey, Belleville, third. Distance, 43 feet.

150-yard medley relay — Belleville, won; Trenton K. T.S., second; Trenton Discip's, third. Time, 2:08.0.

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

25-yard free style — AW2 Cullen, Trenton, won; AW2 Hughes, Mountain View, second; AW2 Prince, third. Time, :17.2.

100-yard relay — Trenton, won; Mountain View, second. Time, 1:17.2.

Next to the main bout itself, Dempsey's appearance was the show's outstanding feature. The former world's heavyweight titlist, now of the United States Coast Guard where he is playing a great part in preparing thousands of men for the "biggest fight in world history," made a fine patriotic gesture in contributing to an all-Canadian Armed Force boxing show.

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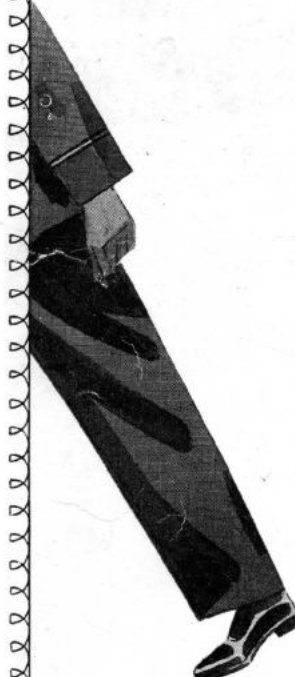


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