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# The Dawn of a New Era

This is the last of the mimeographed jobs we shall produce. Starting next issue we blaze a new trail with a wholly PRINTED magazine, and that calls for a hearty cheer and a vote of thanks to the Station Fund Committee.

From now on we shall have more space for your material, and the editor's blue pencil will not be kept so sharp. Moreover we will be able to reproduce PICTURES. Think of it! . . . AC2 Jones *running* to the mess hall 10 minutes after sick parade . . . Cpl. Brown with two too many beers under his belt looking for his barrack block . . . the "winnah!" of the boxing, swimming, racing or quiz contest . . . Think of the possibilities and then send in any snapshot you feel will tell a good story.

We're even thinking of running a "Baby" page; that's how good we feel. So, all you proud papas, send us a portrait of your baby and we'll be glad to put him (or her) in Father's magazine.

If any of you have any grouches or criticisms—write to the "Voice of the Airmen" dept. and we'll print your suggestion for bettering the Repair-O-Scope . . . (or the Station). If you have a word of praise, it too will receive space.

We're trying to make this an airman's magazine; representative of the entire strength of this station. So it's up to you—Officers and Men—to get behind your sections and send in news and contributions.

And now, let's roll up our sleeves and show 'em what this station can do when given the opportunity.

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# PERSONNEL COUNSELLING SERVICE

F/L R. BELISLE

## PERSONNEL COUNSELLING PROGRAMME

The R.C.A.F. is introducing on this station, the Personnel Counselling Programme. Some of you have heard about it, others may be wondering what it is all about.....

Here's the "gen"....

Basically the Programme means being prepared for peace. It does not mean that the Air Force believes the war is over. When the Minister for Air, Hon. C. G. Power, announced this programme, he certainly had no such idea.

As it has been emphasized time and time again, the hardest fighting lies ahead. Please do not associate the Personnel Counselling Programme with the silly idea some people have that "It's all over but the shouting". On the contrary, "It's all over but the shooting."

Broadly speaking the following four steps comprise the programme:-

### 1. THE PERSON

That's you, through interviews with your personnel counsellor who will discuss your aptitudes, your abilities, your interests; what you like to do, and what you don't like to do; your service experience and how it can be helpful in planning your career - your civil experience and how it can help you in your plans. Doubtful points can be cleared up through tests and by other means.

### 2. JOBS

Information is available on any occupation in the professions, business, the technical trades, or agriculture. The abilities required for success in any chosen field will be carefully gone into.

### 3. OPPORTUNITIES

In the occupation you select, you will want to know all you can about:- Pay and benefits, working conditions, competition, and chances for promotion. All information on these matters may be had.

4. ASSISTANCE - One of the most important steps.

Once you have decided what your goal is to be, you will want to PLAN how to reach it. You'll want to know how to get any additional education you may need, or technical training or apprenticeship, or how to get started on any special studies right now while you are in the service. Whatever your choice and whatever training is necessary, the R. C. A. F. can help you.

When Victory is finally won and you are discharged from the service, you will be supplied through your Personnel Counsellor with a booklet which will list your qualifications, the experience and training you have gained in the service, and any preparatory studying you have done for your civilian career. This booklet will be one of the best testimonials you can have to help you get started in your chosen life work. When you go back to civilian life, after the shooting is all over, instead of saying to your prospective employer, "What have you got to offer me?" you will be able to show your booklet and say, "This is what I have to offer you."

The Educational Officer and the Personnel Counsellor are going to work together as a team to conduct the Counselling Programme here. It is a big job

and this service can be invaluable if YOU and I work together on it. It will be of no use of course without YOUR interest and YOUR desire to take advantage of the opportunity offered you to get a real head-start on your civilian career.

There is nothing compulsory about this programme. During the interviews at which you and I can chat about your ambitions and plans, rank won't matter and we'll talk man to man. They will be informal interviews. However, even if you are pretty certain of what you want to do, even if you have a job to go back to, the Air Force hopes you will take advantage of this chance to discuss what to do now to prepare yourself for a post-war world.

Don't forget - preparedness is very important. We have all seen how bad it was to be unprepared for war,  
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### LEGION NEWS

By Capt. R.S. Wright  
Supervisor C.L.W.S.

The July issue of the "Legionary" is now on the Station. To those of you who are interested, or who want information on post-war problems, we can heartily recommend this issue.

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As usual, the Legion is sparing no effort to improve many of the matters which so far have worked a hardship or created dissatisfaction in the minds of both men and women in the Armed Forces. All of us are vitally concerned in these matters; one example, getting clothing allowance increased to \$150, needs your unqualified support. To assist the Legion in bringing this to a successful conclusion, you can do your part by joining the Canadian Legion Post in your own home town today. This can be done without cost---call at the Legion House today and get a membership

card.

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The inconvenience of our new paint job is almost at an end. In a very few days the Legion House will be resplendent in its new colours-----cleaner and brighter than ever.

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Your Legion Supervisor is anxious to do everything possible to be of assistance to you. Most of your wants and problems are known and we are prepared and equipped to take care of them. However, what of those matters in which we could be of some assistance, but don't hear about? Have you any suggestions to offer, anything that will help us to help you?

### -----X----- HOBBY SHOP

Good news for all of us interested in woodworking, leather work or any similar hobby. The scene of this industry will be the old Propellor Shop in No. 1 Hangar. Already provided by the Legion is a supply of lathes, planes joints and a very fine collection of hand tools. Wood, nails, screws, glue, etc., will always be available. The Shop will be so equipped that you can make anything from a candlestick to a sailboat.

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Just about due to celebrate his first year on the Station Legion staff is LAC J.B. Bellocq. "Johnnie" is well known for his hard work and willingness to oblige. Being very versatile, Johnnie performs his multitude of duties - from telegraph clerk to motion picture operator - with a degree of skill seldom exceeded.



# Entertainment

By: BOB HAHN -

The entertainment committee in conjunction with the sports committee are planning a combined field day and dance which will be open to the public. It promises to be a really big affair so watch for the date.

"Alfy" Goulet has started drawing up plans for a fall show which promises to be even bigger and better than the Digger Dodgers Revue. Skits are being written and Blackie, the pianist, is already working on the music. If you have any special talents at all, see "Alfy" soon and get your name down for an audition.

Wheels have already started rolling for some really big events early in the fall. The entertainment committee has been re-organized although the new list of names is not official as yet. We're all hoping that F/L Rankin will be at the helm again as his work in the past has been tireless and has shown remarkable results.

The Digger Dodgers Revue is past history now but some of the jokes and gags are still getting laughs. To prove my point, just mention the one about the elephant and the mouse to Mr. Rankin. For those of you who haven't heard it before and for those of you who would like to hear it again, here it is:-

ELEPHANT: (In a deep voice looking down at a puny little mouse) "Just look at me how big and strong I am and you so small, so timid, so meek".

MOUSE: (In a squeaky little voice) "Yeah! But I've been sick."

## COMING PICTURES

AUG. 22: AROUND THE WORLD with Kay Kyser and Joan Davis.

AUG. 29: LADY TAKES A CHANCE with John Wayne & Jean Arthur.

SEPT. 5: THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY with Akim Tamiroff & Lynn Bari.

SEPT. 12: THE SULLIVANS starring Anne Baxter.

SEPT. 19: THEY GOT ME COVERED with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.



# IT'S UP TO YOU!

By; LAC. C. I. MCNEELY

Courses, we have many, yes, ever so many,  
But students we have ever so few;  
What ails our bright lads, that none will comply,  
But instead our suggestions pooh pooh?

'Twould seem that their vision is dull and obs-  
Quite lacking in thoughts of the day. (cure  
For up to each man is his own future,  
When the Service has cut off his pay.

Has each lad decided within his own mind  
What part in the peace world to fill;  
Or is he content to drag on behind  
Having everything of want but no will?

The knowledge from us that you will obtain  
Won't make of you scholars or gents,  
Yet wisely pursued and diligently used  
Will surely accrue to your gain.

So, wipe off the grin, and straighten your chin,  
And look yourself square in the face;  
And ask: Am I ready to really begin  
To fight the peacetime Life's race?

If your answer is 'Yes', your worries are nought,  
If 'No', the opposite true;  
Well, you know yourselves, - or ought;  
Right, you guessed it:- It's all up to you!



## THE P. T. AND D. STAFF

Previous issues of the Repair-O-Scope have dealt mainly with the Drill Hall staff and sports and it is felt that some mention is due for the entire staff of the P. T. and D.

We all more than welcome back F/O Hatfield who has been in hospital for the past couple of months. He is the first P.T. & D. officer ever to come to our station and has made an everlasting impression with his staff and the personnel as a real sportsman and has worked unceasingly in organizing sports and after hour activities for the boys.

He has taught us that the idea of physical fitness is not that of the ordinary P.T. type handed out at Manning Depots. That sort of stuff is out of date and taboo. With F/O Hatfield's kind permission several P. T. parades have been inaugurated in Cross Country Runs and the staff has been reliably informed that they do not come often enough.

A new command that we hear every day around noon --- "INTO SINGLE FILE CENTRE RANK ABOUT TURN" is none other than F/S Dupuis with

his guards on parade. Recently posted to our station, F/S Dupuis has been actively engaged in Drill and P. T. and we hope he sticks around for some time.

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F/S Ouellette is back with us again and is taking things easy, but we would like to see more boys on P.T. from Hdq. Squadron! How about it, eh?

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Sgt. Mercier and Sgt. Dancs have changed positions and we hear that Johnnie is coaching Work shops for a boxing team to beat Lachine, while Sgt. Dancs is 'phoning for lost sports equipment!

When will he stop requesting that F/O Hatfield sign every time that he wants to borrow the tape measure for a minute?

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F/S Haggerty and Cpl. Deroux have been busy thinking up new ideas for P. T. periods (Cross Country runs) and coaching the boys for the Command Track and Field Meet. Cpl. Deroux (Keith) hails from Toronto and since being posted

to our Unit has worked unceasingly in all P.T. periods and in training the boys for Track and Field.

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"Local 41, please, G. E. S., Cpl. Larabee here. How many airmen on P. T. this afternoon? I'll be right up to see you, but without fail". Cpl. Larabee and his squadron turn out in full numbers. We understand that he is a good swimmer, but we cannot understand why he goes to Montreal when there are so many places to swim in St. Johns!

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Welcome back, LAC Jackie Brace. We are glad that your operation was a success.

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It is with pride that we point to the Sports Field and full credit goes to our Sports Officer, F/O Hatfield, and Sgt. Faille and his men for doing such a grand job. Softball now holds sway, being the main event of the season, but we are informed that our Sports Officer has proposed the C. O.'s Sports Days in which we hope for your full support and some grand events. Let's see if we have some athletes, so come on fellows put up a good show and make all events a big success.

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## COMMANDING OFFICER'S SPORTS DAY

Commencing in August, a Commanding Officer's Sports Day will be held once every month. In order that the day will be successful, it will be essential that all squadrons or sections have teams and individual contestants for all sports.

It is now possible on our Sports Field to play all necessary games and run races. The sports drill and P. T. activities will be closely watched and each squadron will be given points for their participation in general.

The points for participation during the months and points for winning events on the Sports Day will be totalled to determine the winner of the C.O.'s trophy. A pennant will be allotted to each squadron and the winner of the C.O.'s trophy will fly their pennant on the Sports Field for the month.

Teams and entries for the following sports are to be turned in to the Sports Officer so that the program may be planned.

Softball	440 yd. Relay
Volleyball	Running Broad
Basketball	Running High
Borden Ball	Pole Vault
100 yd. Dash	Javelin Throw
220 yd. Dash	Shot Put
440 Yd. Dash	Discus
880 yd. Run	Rope Climbing
Tug-of-War	Boxing
1 Mile	

There is no doubt but that we will have loads of sport and fun for these major events, but we must have the full cooperation of all personnel. It is not necessary that all entrants be outstanding in sport and track events, but the bigger the entries, the bigger the day--so, come on lads, let's get crackin' and be all prepared for the big day.

It will not be necessary, unless desired, to enter other softball teams, than those now playing in the inter-section schedule, as points for games played during the month will be allowed.

With the kind permission of the Commanding Officer, it will be permissible for families and friends to attend these Sports Days.

For the big monthly Sports Day, Squadrons may enter one team for each team event and three individuals for each track and field event.

The call for entries will be made at least one week previous to the Sports Day and it will be the responsibility of the Squadron P. I. & D. Instructor to be prepared to make entries cover each event.

The Sports Field is for compe-

tition, practice, and after hour activities.

Squadrons may use the field for training or sports purposes at all times.

NO. 3 TRAINING COMMAND  
TRACK AND FIELD MEET.

The season's biggest Sports show was successfully run off in Montreal on Friday afternoon, July 28th! at the Molson Stadium.

The time was 2:30 in the afternoon and this was one Track & Field Meet that really started on schedule! Rain threatened to spoil the day, but after a few drizzles the clouds rolled by and as the popular announcer F/L Bert Light kept reminding us "it never rains in Montreal!"

Air Vice-Marshal A. Raymond officially opened the Meet and took the salute at the March Past. The parade of athletes was a colourful and thrilling sight. There were representatives from seventeen stations in the Command and plenty of stylish competition.

No. 9 R. D. can well be proud of the showing our boys made, for although they didn't run off with the prizes, they proved that they had what it takes and will have acquired plenty of experience for events to come.

The track events were run off without a hitch in record time and even the presence of those beautiful W. D.'s from all parts

of the country did not distract our stalwarts! They were in there fighting all the way and honourable mention goes to LAC. Parent, J.B. for a splendid showing in both the pole vault and running broad jump. Parent placed fourth in the pole vault with a nice clean leap of 10'6".

The men's aggregate awards went to Rockcliffe. They led with a total of 21 points while the runners up, Uplands and No. 1 Wireless of Montreal followed with 17 and 16 points respectively. The W.D.'s, however, altered those positions a little for the Wireless girls led with 21 points, Rockcliffe second with 13 and Uplands third with 10.

The presence of our Commanding Officer, W/C Higgins, and S/L Marshall encouraged the boys to go all out for their laurels. Lending support to the cheering section for the home team was Capt. Wright of Legion fame, too.

F/O Hatfield, our Sports Officer and Chief Coach of the team, was a very busy man, seeing to it that our men were in their positions for the various feats. In between times F/O Hatfield found time to present crests to the winners of several events and the meet proved a real workout for him too!

F/S Haggerty rushed about the field with a worried look on his face. The boys evidently thought he was in the banking business for in a very short

time he accumulated the wealth of the masses! P. S. He had to give it all back after the show.

Most familiar cry of the day, "Who's got a safety pin?"

Look for future greats in this lineup of talent. Our track team:

LAC Belanger, J.M.L.

" Blight, G.J.

" Derby, A. W.

" Fontaine, J.G.E.

" Frappier, D.

Cpl. Gagnon, J.A.

" McClatchey, F.J.

LAC Menard, L.F.

" Oliviere, J.

" Parent, J.B.

" Trudeau, J.O.

#### SPORT-IN-SHORT

Inter-section softball is still going strong and the three top-notchers are A.R.S., G.E.S., and E.R.S. At time of writing A.R.S. leads with 13 points, followed by G. E. S. with 10 and E.R.S. is third with 8. It's still anybody's championship in a well-fought race and the final games will be well worth seeing.

In the Inter-service League at press time No. 9 R.D. and No. 9 A.O.S. are tied in points for first place honours. Army has a total of six points for eleven games played.

A real game to watch is when our officers work out on the diamond. Games of the past have proven that F/L Scrase is All-Star mat-

erial in the catcher's spot.

July 31st's game proved our S. M. O. an all-'round man too. Special cheers for the efforts of first baseman S/L Maloney. Big league scouts should watch the C. O. on second and Capt. "Legion" Wright on third. That whiz of a short-stop, F/L Riven, robbed those fly catching fielders, F/O Marcotte, F/L Rankin and F/L Richer of many a well hit ball. F/L McManus as pitcher was the back-bone of the team in spite of S/L Marshall's heckling from the bleachers. By the way, WHAT WAS THE SCORE?

Sgt. Faille and his men have done a swell job on our ball diamond and we'd ask your co-operation to keep it in that shape. No one should walk across that part of the field with hard boots or play hardball there when notice is given that an important league game is to be played that same day. It's your Sports Field fellows and we have to use it for some time to come so please don't abuse it now.

If anyone in Montreal or vicinity wants a stadium built, Sgt. Faille and his men are the boys to hire. We want to thank them for the paint job in the Drill Hall too. That new green shade is smooth and easy on the eyes.

Our "Dead Eye Dicks" and other kinds of sharpshooters will have

a chance to strut their stuff on the rifle range. Cpl. Drummond-Young has plans for everyone to drill a few targets so let's hear some boasting about those big scores!

### EXCEL SWIMMING MEET

Saturday, August 5th, 1944, the Excel Swimming Club held a swimming meet at Longueuil, Que.

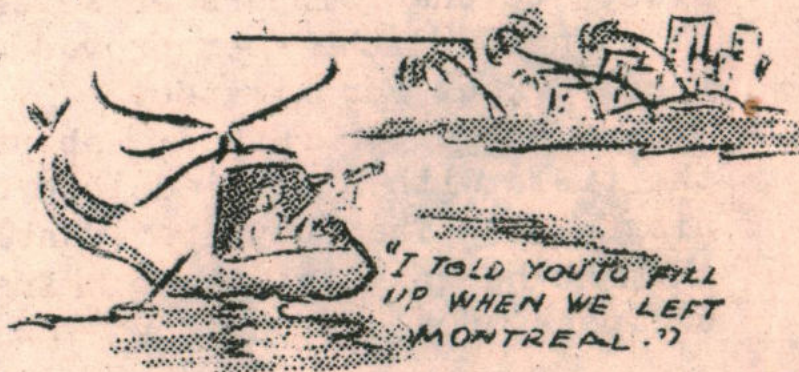
Entries from the Armed Forces were invited and open events for Seniors were as follows:-

- 100 yds. free style
- 100 yds. breast stroke
- 100 yds. back stroke
- 200 yds. free style relay
- $\frac{1}{2}$  mile race.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force special events were as follows:

- 50 yds. free style
- 3 metre spring board diving.

10 prizes were awarded, and since this reporter went to press before the results were available, the next issue of the "Repair-O-Scope" will tell all.





S/L MALONEY, E.R.

We'd like to take this opportunity of welcoming S/L Maloney to # 9 R. D. He came to us from # 2 S.F.T.S., Uplands. He is married and has one daughter whom he's very proud of. His family live in Hampstead, Montreal, which makes his posting to this station a welcome one we're sure. He's an ardent golfer and quite a good one too we hear. Before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. he was the chief sales manager for Elliot Fisher & Co. of Montreal. In 1941, he was head of the Audit Board for the R.C.A.F. which he was instrumental in starting. Since then he has been on quite a number of stations among which is the Wireless School in Montreal.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW D.S.M.

W.O.1 Jones, before being posted here was Ship's Warrant Officer on the Queen Mary for 18 months. He was married in 1939 at the outbreak of war and lives with his wife in Montreal West. Described as an attractive brunette, 5'7" tall with a ready smile and cheerful outlook, Lou-

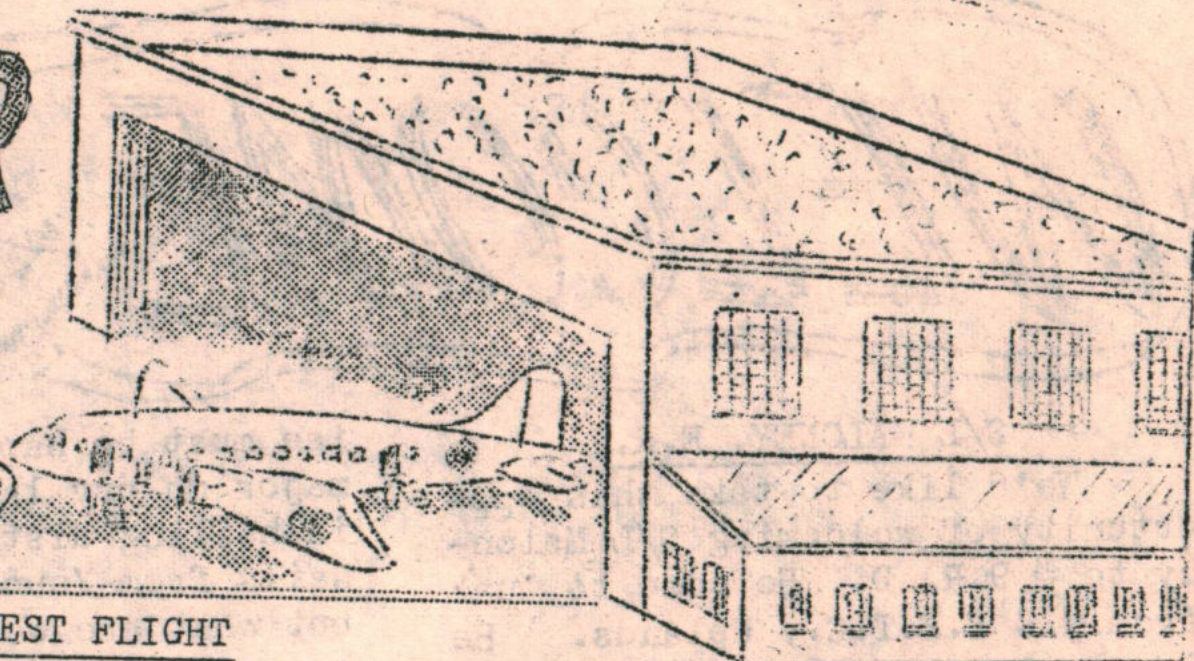
ise must be happy to have the major on dry land again and within hailing distance. Louise hails from Youngstown, Ohio----- but what are we doing, this was supposed to have been an article on W.O.1 Jones but after listening to his autobiography, we think we'll have to go to Mrs. J. for some information about the Major.

F/O BURNET

Another new officer in the Acc. Section is F/O Burnet, T.S. He comes to us from # 3 I.T. S. Victoriaville, Que. Before that he was stationed at # 3 A.G.T.S. Valleyfield, Que. where he was among the first group to be sent there. He's seen service at #5 M.D., Lachine, Trenton, Moncton, and various other stations. He is married and his wife lives in Toronto. Before joining the Air Force he was in the banking business which he expects to return to after the war. His Scotch accent is probably due to the fact that he was born there though he has lived in Canada for over 20 years.

# HANGAR DUST

## #1 HANGAR



### No.1 HANGAR-----TEST FLIGHT

(Back from lunch!)

For the benefit of those who do not know the duties of the airmen in this section (and so help us fellows, the duty is plenty) we will try and tell you a few of them. This is where your work is tested by our capable pilots, F/L Richer and WOJ Peters. The grease monkeys of the section do any minor adjustments necessary after the aircraft are tested.

While we're on the subject of flying, here are a few useful hints for the benefit of those who are fortunate enough to have the pleasure of flying with our pilots.

1. Parachutes are of no use to you if the rip cord is pulled while you are on the ground. If this accident happens to you or some other innocent passenger Sgt. St. Laurent will want to see you personally.

2. We in Test Flight have

been informed that it is the duty of the Officers and Airmen who "shoot the bird" (get sick) while flying in our aircraft, to clean up same.

Ed.Note: (I believe that most airmen in this section will do the job for a small donation!)

### AIR SCOOPS:-

If any of you fellows have nothing to do some weekend, would you mind shadowing Cpl. Joe Genereux (he's the man who says he's 30, looks like 60, but his real age is around 40) and find out why it takes him two days to travel from St. Johns to Lachine when anyone can do it in 1 hour.

When LAC Goulet runs after talent for his next stage show he should drop in at No.1 Hangar and watch LAC Deslaurier do his stuff! He's Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and George Murphy all in one. When he gets going the dust really flies! We use him to clean No.1 Hangar and tarmac. (Only kidding of course!)

When the people in charge of the Victory garden were looking for seed this year they could have all they wanted here in Test Flight. The corn that LAC Rackham has been handing out lately would seed a 300 acre farm!

There is no doubt that most of you have seen Boob McNutt's

## HANGAR #2 .. By: BOB HAHN

### SALVAGE SALVOES

Although we're a bit late, we'd like to take this opportunity to wish W. O.1 Harvey success in his new job and of welcoming W. O.1 Clark to Salvage. Our new Major has a very colorful Airforce career behind him, having been in the Service for 18 years. His jobs have been many and varied. He's travelled extensively having covered practically all of Canada. He's been as far north as Aklavik in the North West Territories. Before coming to us he was chief inspector and W.O. in charge of D.I.S. He has a civilian pilot's license and is an ardent sports fan. Is married and lives with his family in St. Johns. Things started happening as soon as he was transferred to Salvage and by all indications it looks as though his stay will not only benefit the section but the individual men themselves...Lots of luck, sir, and may your stay with us be a long one.

inventions in the comic strips, but we think that our O.C. will put him to shame with his new brainwave! It is called a swivel chair, but looks more like a plumber's nightmare. It most likely will end up in Apdal Storage like the majority of our Battles or else in the salvage bin!

This has been a big month for surprises but the height of all surprises is Joe Sadowy's new romance. Couldn't be that waitress at the Geronimo Restaurant in Montreal, could it, Joe? Something tells me there's someone else on the string though and that you're about to become involved in one of those international romances. They're bad medicine Clark, so go slow..

We'd like to wish Sgt. Coss a wealth of success on his return to civilian life. Before leaving, he asked us to convey his thanks to all salvage personnel who helped make his stay with us so pleasant.

Congratulations to the following men who became papas during the past month:

Sgt. Gentes            LAC Klein  
Cpl. Robichaud       LAC Hill, J.

(Major Clark wonders if this is Salvage Section or Production.)

WARNING TO ALL PERSONNEL

Unless on business and unless you have obtained permission from the Salvage Orderly Room, DON'T CROSS THE WHITE LINE. This is fair warning and concerns all personnel.

Troupe Movements

T.O.S:

Cpl. Folliot, R.A.L.  
Cpl. Brown, J. O.  
LAC Kitchen, W.  
LAC Hardie, R.G.  
LAC Charbonneau, R.E.R.

S.O.S:

AC1 Joly to T & D Rockcliffe.  
LAC Pugh, back to the farm.

We'd like to extend congratulations and a warm welcome to LAC Hickey and his bride. Speaking from experience, we only hope she can cook better than a person we're thinking of. We should talk.

Still the character of the section and as usual the character of the month is our own Pierre. He fooled all the boys on one of the recent trips across the border by literally slaying the fairer sex. The secret of his success seems to be that he can barn-dance. (Or is it that Charles Boyer line he has down so pat?)

**R. S. S.**  
RESERVE STORAGE SECTION.  
By: LAC FREED, S.

Democracy really reigned the night of the R. S. S. party. F/L Brown made a grand entrance amidst a chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow" and fraternity and joviality held sway. A good time was had by all, thanks to our able committee headed by Sgt. Farr, and Cpl. Sarson, Cpl. Letty, LAC Clarke and LAC Dolbec.

LAC Black, master of the ivories, tore the house down with his song "I'd rather be an AC". Thanks Blackie.

A certain Elect. Cpl. stood security guard the afternoon of the party because he believes in protecting his spirit. The spirit of the long green bottle.

Jumping Joe Hart introduced a new dance, "The Kangaroo Hop". Wish it affected me that way!

Honourable mention to an unsung hero, LAC Chalis who rushes around like mad to make our smoke periods "the pause that refreshes".

Congratulations LAC Dolbec on the addition to your family-----it's a girl.

# No. 3 HANGAR

By: AC ROSEN, S.

## HANGAR GOSSIP

It's nice to see Sgt. Dunbar and F/S Hayter back, minus the whips, from their Administrative Course.

Known to the girls in Mississquoi Bay as "Ferry Command Pilot Flatbush" (or is it Flattop) is LAC "G". The girls also know Cpl. "B" as an American Captain. Why?

We certainly are glad to have our Music Master back again. Thanks from the boys. Who is the driver of a certain Packard that delights in passing airmen on the highway to and from Montreal?

Quite the noticeable dust has been stirred up on the Sports field.....could it be that Cpl. Bob Gagnon is practising to keep one foot ahead of the fair sex this leap year?..

No.3 Hangar extend their deepest sympathy to Cpl. Fred Ripley on the loss of his brother, Cpl. Hergy Ripley who died in action recently, as did many heroes in the Battle of Normandy.

Who is Margaret Rochtras, 3064 Verdun Ave., Verdun, Montreal, York 3922? Don't be inquisitive fellows, it belongs to someone.

Whatever it is he's got it!

The fellows in the S. M. S. would like to know why LAC Rudolph got only 7 days C.B. after a 6 day leave! It is customary to get a pass with your leave, Al.

Cpl. Bradley found time, after many of his night duties to give us instructions on how to make a bed on Friday mornings. To me, it's a lot of bunk!

The Fabric Shop as well as many in 3 Hangar are wondering when LAC Bell will be well and back on the job? Tommy has been laid up in the Station Hospital since May. Keep fighting Tom!

## THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

How the Airmen's Mess could ever get along without Cpl. "Hey Mac" Boyd?

When LAC Ayotte will settle down and apply for patents on his ingenious inventions?

When will this (&X%"\$) war be over?

Will Poochie go straight?

Will Grossbaum return to sanity?

Will Betty Grable make a personal appearance at No. 9 R.D?

When will Vic Eachus learn? (Honestly).

What the side door of the Airmen's Mess was ever built for?

## FABRIC SHOP

A certain Sgt. (Paid) in the F. S. calls his LAC's "Chum" and his F/S "Chum, Chum". We've a Sgt. that jingle, jangle, jingles!

The farewell party of W.O.II Cameron was quite a hit. The Major played his own favourite musical instrument, the famous Bag Pipes. He wore his first civies made by none other than "Yours Truly". Who looked better the suit or the Major? Or am I prejudiced?

LAC Filteau should listen to his namesake "Seraphim Poudrier", the well-known French radio serial. Hasn't the program something to do with a miser?

We've heard a lot about LAC Goldberg's visit to Plattsburg but we still don't know the real reason! (?)

Now that Sgt. Fleming is off and well into his course, we wonder if he'll come back very much the wiser?

AC Martel of the F. S. walked in the other day looking 13 lbs. lighter and no wonder - after 14 days leave and 4 days extra.

Flight Hayter is not altogether pleased as to the results of the Fabric lectures. The fellows claim they don't understand our English and others complain about the lectures. Putting it into a mild sort of way as Grossbaum would say:--"Make da job and do da beezness" --or, "You're in, you're in".

# #4 HANGAR

By: LAC. INGLIS, R.

Our Hangar softball team is a very good one this season as we all know. The boys of the team deserve credit for their progress on the field of battle and for their fine sportsmanship. Here's wishing you all the very best in the play-offs.

F/S Irish gets a big kick out of a wee toy car from the 5 & 10. He's been seen to wind her up and give her a D. I. on the Hangar floor. Now we do believe "Life begins at ----- what age, Mr. Irish?

Did you know that lately some fitters actually went without their dinner in their endeavors to get an Anson out on schedule. We think some kind of a medal is deserved, what do you say?

We hope there'll be more ball games between our Hangar Team and that high class, all star Senior N.C.O. team. They really surprised us with their playing. They're such old fry. F/S's Granger, Valentine, Irish, and Sgts. Mugford and Hughes seem to be the backbone of the scruff. Special mention goes to "Babe" Glover who in one of the games caught a fly-ball while on a sit-down strike on the field.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to LAC Keats in the Station Hospital.

The week-ends of LAC Moger are often spent visiting his "Violet" of Maryville. We bet if Maryville, maybe Violet will too. Wonder if he'd care to confirm this?

One bright morn a short time ago, our Hangar floors got their yearly washing. The job was joyously performed by LAC's Sexsmith, Tait, and Morgan. Cpl. Linnell (before leaving for Burlington) aided and abetted our Junior firemen who were wallowing around near the nozzle getting their fill.....It's not rationed you know boys.

#### NAMES AND THINGS

"Get Crackin" Lapointe.  
"Gunk" Burland.  
"Keep your nose clean" Berthiaume.  
"Smit-horse" Smith.  
"Get a hair-cut or else" Dupuis.

And why is Gunner Inglis usually referred to as "Johnny"?

Speaking of "Mice and Men" according to a report direct from Mississquoi Bay, LAC Oscar Reese is quite A MAN, when slightly inebriated. The way he man-handles waiters to try and get what he wants is unbecoming an Airman. P.S.---He's commonly known to the women of St. Johns as "Handsome".

The big social event of last month, namely LAC Rae Austin's wedding, went off with a bang. Bride and groom made a very happy couple indeed. The honeymoon was spent in the Laurentians. Good luck, kids.

Ask LAC Pete Skwarrie about the Saturday night he spent canoedling a pretty lil' nurse around a great big lake until one in the morning.

Rumor, and very reliable too, has it that LAC Zaritsky will be a papa again soon. Sgt. O'Neill deserves a pat on the back too as he recently became the papa of a 6 pound boy.

We are enjoying our P.T. periods lately-----meaning those trips to "Ye Olde Quarry Pit". Hoping for many more dips in the old hole.

A familiar voice in the hangar is that of Mr. Bergeron hollering for "Two mans to broom the floor"-----providing of course we aren't "dose mans".

Cpl. Berthiaume's feminine pal was fleetingly glimpsed in Montreal a few weeks ago. Wow!! What a gal! She's a double for "Hedy" for sure. Wonder what the Cpl. has besides those weighty hooks and a clean nose?

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# E. R. S.

By: LANGDON, H.

## ENGINE REPAIR SECTION.

In keeping with the E.R.S. policy of greater progress, we have been fortunate in securing a further expansion of our Section. We now have the Spark Plug Shop, the Pump and Hydraulic Shop and the Propellor Shop under our centralized command. We welcome each of these shops with their personnel as we realize the benefits to be derived by this centralization of personnel, and the pooling of their technical knowledge.

Judging by the past record of these three shops, much should be added to E.R.S. so as to continue in providing the vital necessities of an efficiently operated Section.

The Spark Plug Section is under the guiding hand of Cpl. Bush, one of our very own boys, who toes the production line in his delivery of reconditioned spark plugs.

Sgt. Stark still retains his position of prominence with the Propellor Shop and appears to have resolved to go all out in his effort of keeping these vital components in tip top condition.

Sgt. Barry, fresh from his farmlands of the West, retains command of his sphere of influence with the Pump and Hydraulic

Shop under the guiding banner of E.R.S. Sgt. Barry has directed the destiny of the Pump and Hydraulic Shop for quite some time and we are happy to be associated with him and his unit.

We have been deprived of a number of very good workers of late, due to the finger of fate which dictated the posting of Cpl. Wilson, LAC's Dix, Burris, Merzanis, Mahoney, Gatien, Turcot, and Maloney. However, though we regret having lost the good services of these men, we feel sure that they should be a credit to any new station to which they may go. We know that LAC's Burris, Dix and Merzanis are very happy about the whole thing as their posting permits them to be very much closer to their loved ones.

Although men may come and men may go, it seems as though weddings go on forever. This time LAC Cochand is the one who prepares to embark on a matrimonial journey. The date is set for 9 Sept./44 and no doubt it will be a great leap to bigger and better things for the Boy of Laurentian Ski Trail Fame. Go to it old boy! The sky's the limit!

This report would be very incomplete if some mention were not made of the return of the Honeymooners, F/S Boucher and LAC Ilovitch. Apparently these two fellows have weathered their storm very well, as they came back in high spirits.

# JET PROPULSION



By:  
F/L I. F. RANKIN

In view of the publicity that has been given to jet propulsion by the advent of the British aircraft "Squirt" and the German flying torpedoes, it might be of interest to discuss the principles involved and the possibilities for future development.

It is the limitations of the present conventional type aircraft that has given impetus to the development of jet propulsion. What causes these limitations? In general we may say that wherever the flow of air over an aerofoil section whether it be a wing, a control surface or a propeller blade, approaches the speed of sound, a phenomenon called "Compressibility Burble" occurs which results in the formation of a permanent compression wave diverging from the surface of the aerofoil. These are sound waves and are very familiar to anyone who is acquainted with the noise that the propeller of a Harvard Aircraft can make. When this condition

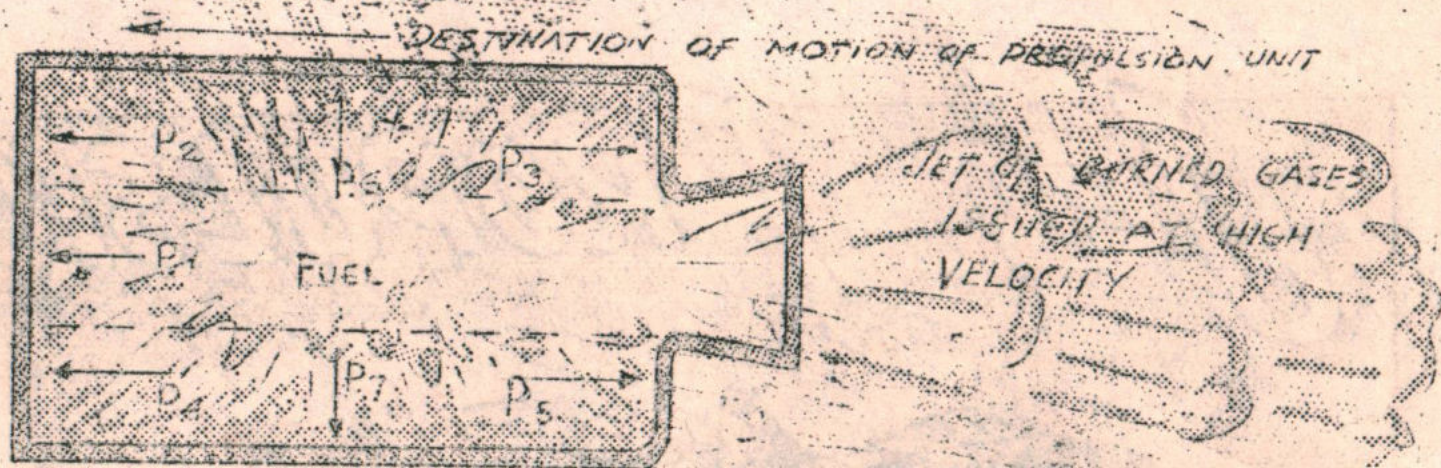
occurs the aerofoil in question becomes extremely inefficient and the drag increases greatly.

It is this phenomenon that places a limit on the size and speed of propellers and is one of the reasons why an attempt has been made to substitute Jet Propulsion for the conventional reciprocating engine - propeller combination as a source of power for aircraft.

The principles of jet propulsion have been known to scientists for hundreds of years and Newton's Third Law of Motion which states that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction is the basic principle upon which jet propulsion depends. It does not matter how the jet is produced, its action will always be the same.



Fig. 1



In Fig. 1 is shown a box with an opening at one end. By some means, a pressure which acts outwards in all directions, is maintained in the box, producing forces inside the box as shown. It will be seen that the only unbalanced force is  $P_1$  which will push the box to the left as the jet issues from the right. It should be observed that the jet does not push on the air to cause motion. In fact, a jet propelled object would operate most satisfactorily in a vacuum. This is one of the reasons jet propelled aircraft would lend themselves very well to high altitude work.

The problem of producing a jet of sufficient power with due regard for economy is a major problem. A simple method is the one employed in the German aerial torpedo. In this installation air is admitted to the cylindrically shaped propulsion unit through shutters at the forward end. The air is mixed with the fuel at this point and then passes on through a ven-

turi where it is ignited. Each time the fuel air mixture is ignited the pressure within the unit rises, the shutters close and the combustion products are violently ejected from the rearwardly directed propulsion nozzle. The operation of the propulsion unit is thus discontinuous giving rise to the pulsating note heard from the "Doodle Bug". The foregoing is a very simple form of jet propulsion and as might be expected is fairly inefficient.

A more involved powerplant is used to produce a high velocity jet of air to propel aircraft. In general this type of installation employs a gas turbine which drives a large air compressor which in turn delivers an enormous amount of air at high velocity, resulting in jet propulsion.

Jet propulsion is efficient only at high speeds and at great altitudes, which facts suggest that at the present and immediate future stages of development, jet propulsion will be confined to high speed, short

range aircraft or special high speed craft operating at very great altitudes.

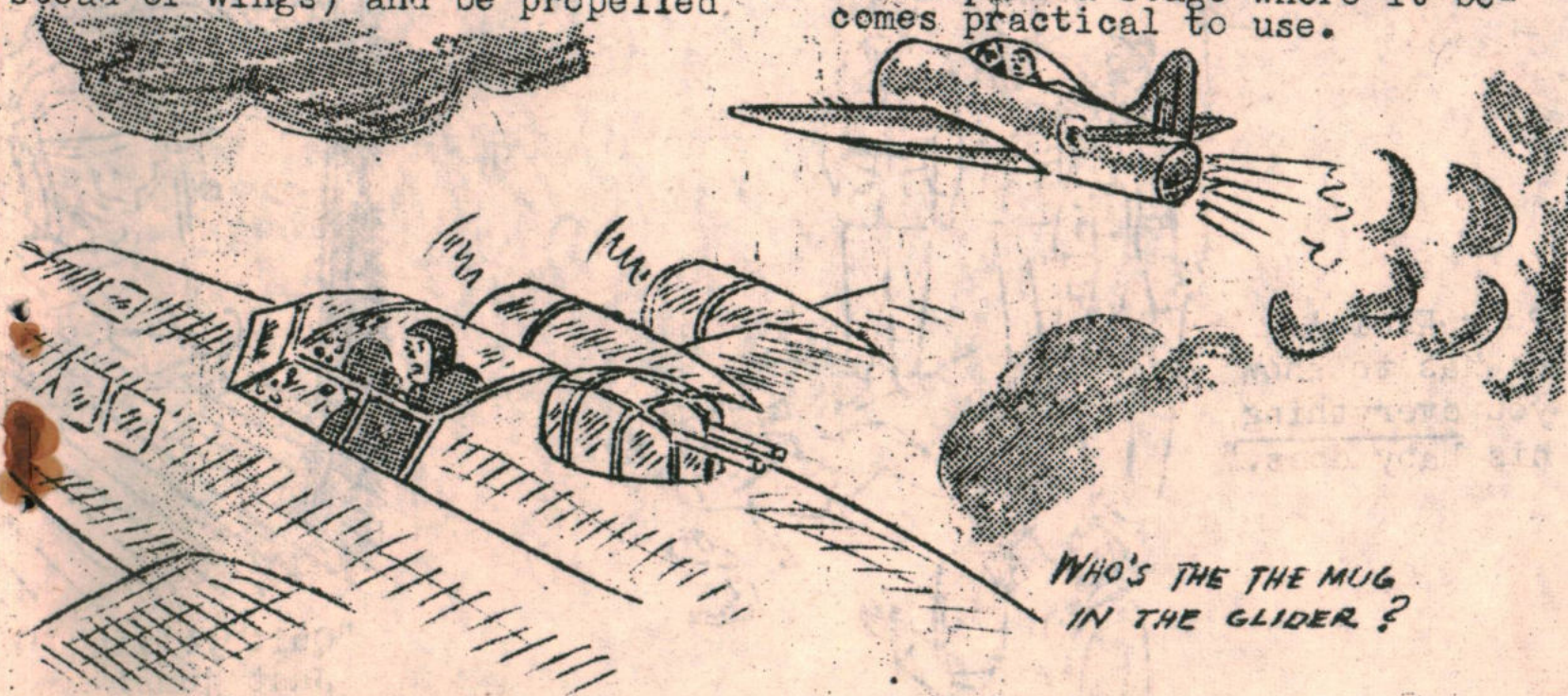
However let us not be carried away with the idea that tremendous speeds are obtainable with present type aircraft using jet propulsion. With the best aerofoil sections that are now known, compressibility effects (mentioned in the foregoing) seem to set up an insuperable barrier to flight over 600 m.p.h. Above that speed the power required to drive the wings through the air swiftly increases to impossible values.

We are therefore led to the conclusion in view of present development that an aircraft to fly at great latitudes and at speeds equal to or greater than the speed of sound (770 m.p.h.) must necessarily be both supported in the air by jets (instead of wings) and be propelled

by jets.

This has interesting possibilities and presents no real obstacles if jet propulsion engines can be made, both reliable and efficient.

It may be suggested in passing that the idea of a gas turbine harnessed to contra-rotating propellers as a means of power for aircraft is undergoing considerable thought and development. The contra-rotating propellers are designed to absorb as much horsepower as possible at moderate tip speeds, while the gas turbine supplants the conventional reciprocating engine. This combination may present a more serious challenge to the conventional aircraft power plant than jet propulsion which may require more time and experience to develop to a stage where it becomes practical to use.





"You're not going to go inspecting barracks until you tidy up this room!"

"Poor Klein!  
He has to show  
you everything  
his baby does."



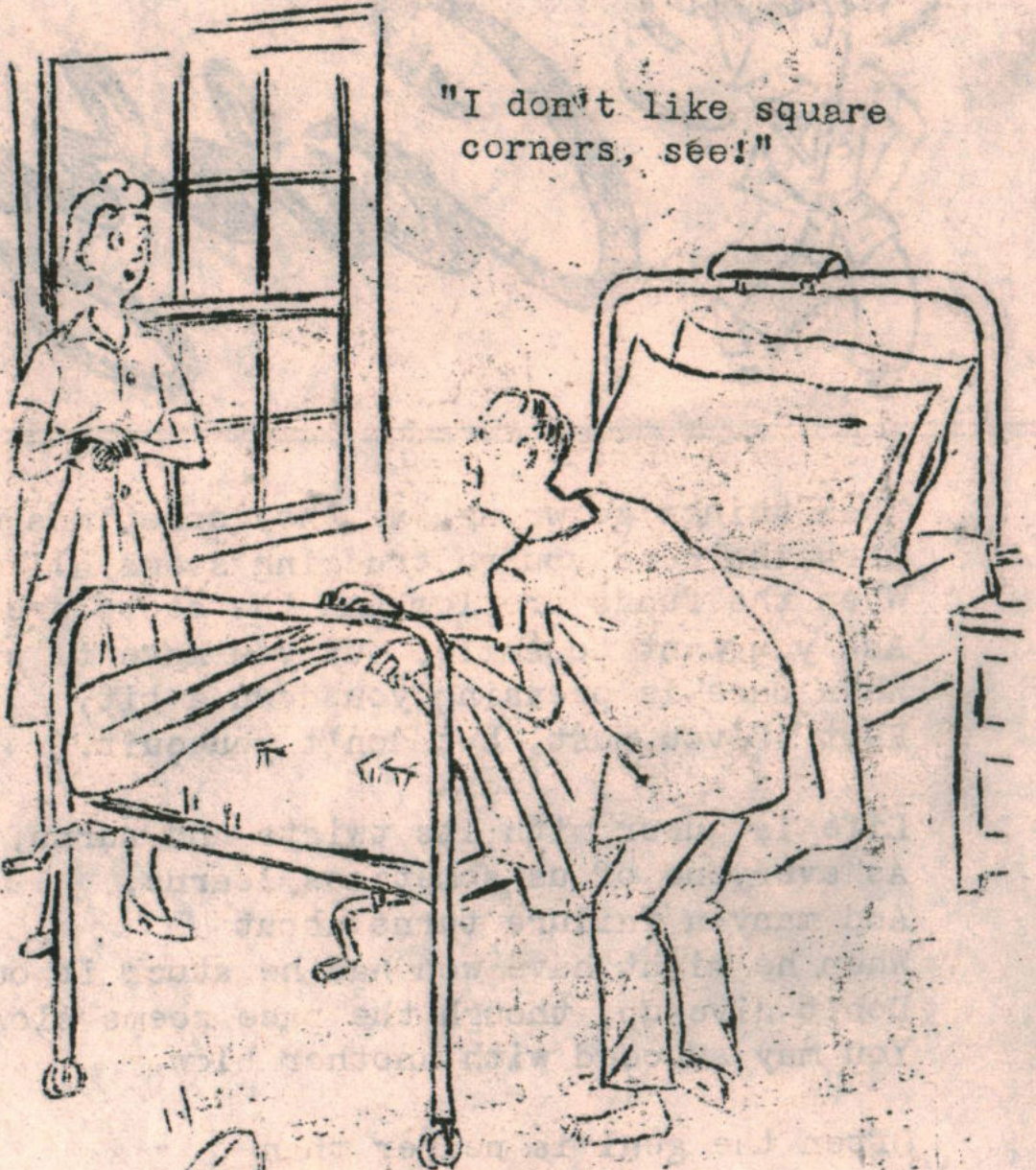
# REPAIR-O-SCOPE

NO 9 REPAIR DEPOT,  
ST. JOHN'S QUE.



"Quit yelling 'Watch out below!'  
Just jump!"

"I don't like square corners, see!"



"Frankly, I don't like the way this plane dives!"





# Carry on

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When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the debts are high  
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As everyone of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won had he stuck it out;  
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow -  
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering man -  
Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the victor's cup.  
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,  
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out -  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.  
And you can never tell how close you are;  
It may be nearer when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit -  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Anonymous.

F/L Barry, J.J. (S.M.O.) advises

# An Ounce of prevention



In 1939, Poland was invaded and war was upon us. We were short of planes, tanks, guns, and all the other paraphernalia of war, and an imposing task faced our engineers and production experts. New materials and new methods of production were introduced. Sometimes it was necessary to remove a proven safe and efficient product and replace it with one less safe and efficient, or one of unknown qualities. In addition large masses of people moved to districts which were unprepared to receive them, and the danger of epidemics, etc. increased. These and many other developments often constituted a decided health hazard and a grim challenge to the Medical Profession.

At #9 R.D. we fortunately have not had a major medical industrial problem, but potential hazards exist in many oper-

ations carried out here. I feel it might be well to draw your attention to some of the medical problems that have arisen in the general industrial field and which could apply to you.

1. The increased use of cutting oils, and other chemicals and compounds which are capable of causing skin disease, liver damage, etc.

2. The increase in grinding and welding operations with the possibility of dangerous exposure to silicon carbide, aluminum oxide, etc.

3. The tendency to increase the concentration of acid in an effort to speed up pickling operations.

4. Increase in use of spray painting with the danger of lead poisoning lurking nearby.

5. The increase in noise causing undue fatigue, damage to the ears, etc.

To combat these dangers and others that may exist you should study your particular job, and your surroundings. Be on the look-out for ways of reducing risks and discuss any proposals with your Section Commander, and if need be, with the M.O. If you notice any deterioration in your sense of physical well-being report on sick parade, and talk the matter over. By a combination of workers, engineers, and physicians, much may be done to erase unnecessary loss of valuable time, accidents, sickness and even death.

# G.E.S.

## GENERAL ENGINEERING SECTION

By:  
"BLACKIE"

### FAMILIAR SOUNDS IN G.E.S. (Instrument Shop)

"He saw the babe I had last night - ask him!"

"Is this stores a (CENSORED) meeting place?"

"It was heads first - tails second".

"Lemme see the baby column."

Having only five or six consistant performers, we add a bit of heavy drama that may be witnessed at any time in the shop.....

THE TIME.....0900 hours any morning in the week.

THE PLACE..G.E.S. Instrument Shop.

THE SCENE opens as the NCO in charge screams.....

"Where the...(CENSORED)..is that ..(CENSORED)..barrack joe?"

.....deafening silence.....

AZIMOV: "Who's got a cigarette?"

SCHWARTZ: "It's not smoke period."

ST.GERMAIN: "Where are the rest of those primer parts?"

BEEMER: "Where am I?"

RIVERS: "Who the...(CENSORED)..did the D.I. on 1733 down in No. four hangar?"

MASSIE: "I have an idea for a new tool that will do D.I.'s and then A.I.D. them in the same operation".

McDONALD: (Returning from No. one hangar)-"Is it smoke period yet?"

TURNBULL:"And after I do the D.I. on that one do I return here?"

A VOICE FROM TESTING SHOP.....  
"Hey Leonard....."

LEONARD: "Coming Corporal."

AZIMOV: "Will you slide over to the electrical shop and see if you can scrounge about 3 miles of wire? I have an idea for a circuit that will make the instrument shop completely mobile at the turn of a switch."

DOOR OPENS AND A FLAT HAT APPEARS FROM THE ORDERLY ROOM.....

F/O GIFFORD: "Horman, will you come in here for a minute?"

F/S HORMAN: "Yessir."

ONE MINUTE LATER HORMAN RETURNS FROM THE ORDERLY ROOM.....

F/S HORMAN...(CENSORED).....

AZIMOV: "But Guy..I tell you I'll be through with it in a moment."

POIRIER: "No tags.....No tools!"

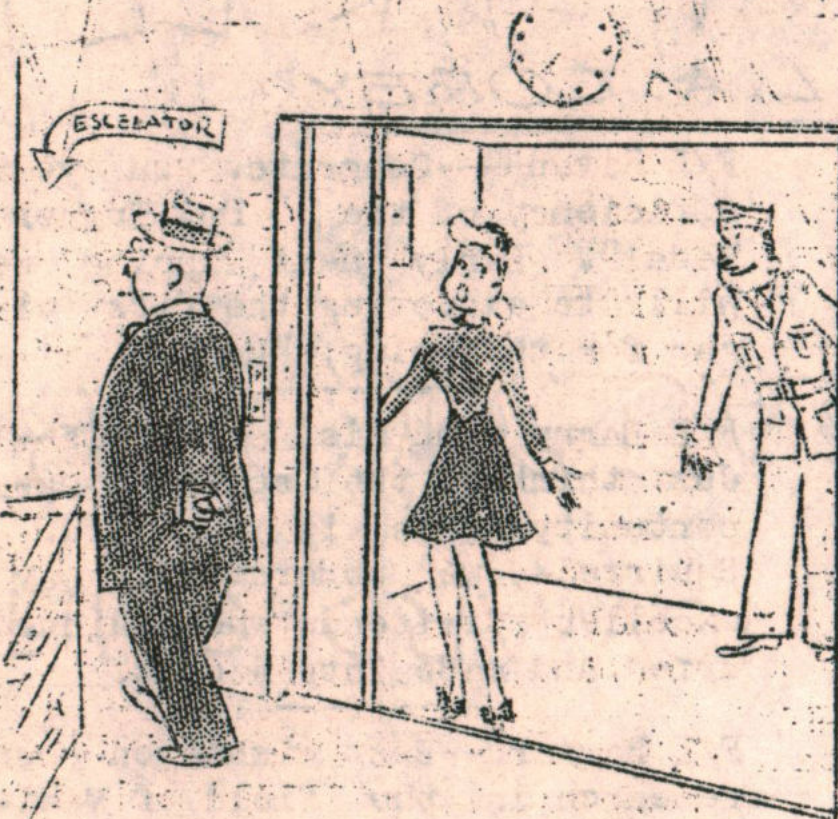
HOPPENHEIM: "Hey, you know something.....my kid breathes 26 times a minute."

WHITE: "Who's working on this panel?"

WRIGHT: "SMOKE PERIOD!".....  
.....AND SO ON INTO THE DAY.....

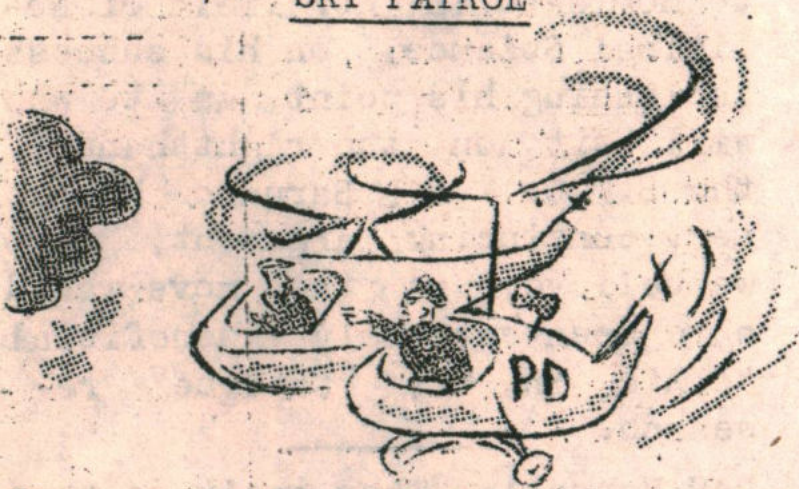
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# WORKS *and* BRICKS



"Going up...going up...anybody else going up? Please, will somebody go up!"

## SKY PATROL



"Pull over to dat cloud!"

All the gang are out under F/O Marcotte, including details from the duty watch, cleaning and beautifying the station grounds. Duty watch is really getting "Joe'd" these nights but wait and see what a nice station you will have soon boys.

The forgotten men of the "Black Gang" under the helm of F/S Kershaw are busy doing a good job of getting everything ready to keep the boys warm next winter.

We often hear a lot of criticism from the station but boys we often wonder-----Why every section comes to W & B Equipment Stores to get tools on loan?-- Why everything, including salvage aircraft is dumped at W & B. - Why, when any NCO wants to scrounge anything, he heads for W & B, - Why, when a man is too cold or too warm, he heads for W & B.

Well boys, we are here to do our best and help everyone. (Within Reason)

## THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

Who was the Cpl. who got off the Montreal bus at Laprairie and why?

How does F/O Marcotte find time to attend ball-games?

Who is the sergeant that goes to Brownsburg every 48, and why?

# BAD - PAN - ALEY

BY; Sgt. L. A. CORBY

LAC Beyers-----walking around sporting a CWAC shirt, beating his chest, and proclaiming to the world at large that when he kills them----he brings back the scalp.

Sgt. "Paratroop" Haworth trying to convince the boys that He did it again. Our congratulations go to Mrs. Haworth on her splendid effort.

LAC "Auctioneer" Richard, who will swap all and sundry, did it again with a guitar this time. Isn't this an infringement on the "Corby-Barnard" concession, Richard?

LAC "Nothing to it" Menard will relinquish his command of #9 AOS Hospital Orderly Room to look after the R. D. boys. Don't be surprised if you are asked, "What D.M.S. are you quoting?"

LAC "Killer" Provost: "Our relations are purely platonic. She is a LADY, and I just keep her company during the absence of her husband." (Perhaps, Barney, she will invite you to dinner of a Sunday. The man surely owes you some personal words of thanks for all you have done for him.)

F/L Riven----Congrats. on your efficiency of the "Dr. Turner Medal". Early next spring we will be expecting the first cigar for this plug, "Doc".

F/L Barry and his squirrels-- Just think of the splendid opportunity this is for you. Squirrels, we understand, pay excellent dividends when skinned, dried and made into a coat.

F/L Barnard--Best wishes on your research in the field of Medicine, and especially every success on the important data you are collecting on the subject of "Fatigue".

F/L Gratton----whom we are going to nominate in our field of Political Science, on his success in winning his point as to who will sit on the right hand of the S.M.O. F/L Barnard had a very convincing argument, too we believe, as the move would have been extremely beneficial to him in his "fatigue" research.

LAC Harsell--"They can't do that to me. I've been around in this man's army."

Scene in the Hospital Ward. LAC Fargeon, "Who put you in bed?" Patient, "F/L Barnard, sir." "When?" "Yesterday, sir." "What's your trouble?" "M. O. didn't say, sir." "Good." Fargeon leaves ward and Patient sighs with relief and says, "Is that M.O. tough!"

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Sgt. Corby---"Remember, when you see my name on the ballot, mark an X. A vote for me is a vote for you. I promise every serviceman security----- a position paying at least \$2,000 a year. Rehabilitation----a bungalow for newly-weds, a ten room house for the experienced, and all tax free. And, if there is another war--a commission for all!"

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Sgt. Billings---"I do urinalysis and smears all day, and you ask me if I know what it is all about!"

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LAC Kletsky----Congrats.--you are now qualified in First Aid---but please don't try to remove an appendix. All jokes aside, Kletsky has done a swell job as our First Aid Instructor. Next war, Kletsky, we will see you get those hooks.

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Miss Desrosier is the unsung heroine at the Hospital, and has been doing a lot of splendid work. If she will let Sgt. Corby remuster her to a W.D., he promises to see she gets a commission in the Medical Branch, when he is "on the floor of the house".

# CENTRAL REGISTRY

This is being written in the height of battle between C. R. and anything from a P.O. up! The mail-man has long since buzzed through on his quarter to eight run and the struggle of C.R. is in full swing.

Things are really humming with Messrs. Bill Spady and "Ears" Fuxman away on furlough.

The adjutant wants a letter; C.P. is on the 'phone with ten wires; Sgt. Mancino is busy with his daily memorandum to F/O Cadotte, and "Four Aces" Campbell, the Eldorado Flash has just dropped in. He wipes an inky hand across his brow as he complains that the D.R.O. machine has just had another breakdown.

The door is jammed with people in search of files, D.R.O.'s and buckshee things from glue to A.F.R.O.'s. One of the beautiful civvie stenos. demands mauve letter-heads since any other colour would conflict with her office colour scheme!

There's a lull in the proceedings as each party attempts to get its second breath and tragedy is revealed. Les Melnick, who resides in Montreal, hasn't been home since Sunday and even though it takes nearly one hour of his 36 to get home, he complains bitterly of the great distance. Noon hour brings truce but no duty clerk. Where is that guy anyway? Oh, there he is, two minutes late again.



# SERVICE POLICE

We want to welcome Sgt. Gagnon another Sherlock Holmes whom we are pleased to add to our staff. We know St. Hubert misses you. This time we have actually gained something! When are the wedding bells to ring, Sarge? Shortly, we believe.

Sgt. Rourke is another important addition to this section. He is a conscientious worker, and the section is more than pleased to call him a part of it. Welcome! We expect big things of you. No doubt Mount Pleasant misses you.

Now, we of the Service Police have been wondering why Cpl. Morden (that big man with the curly red hair that does all the work at the barrier--known to his intimate friends as "straw puss") cuts his moustache shorter and shorter each time he goes home! Three times now he has gone home intending to come back a married man. Three times now he has come back a single man, only that straw under his nose is shorter! Could it be that he has been turned down by the beautiful would-be bride until he has totally lost the growth altogether. Perhaps he just doesn't want to shock the boys too much until after the harvest season!

Congratulations to Cpl. Bonsant who was married at Waterville on June 24th. We often wondered where Cpl. Bonsant went on his day off! It was rumoured that he just went strawberry picking, but now that he's a married man, we wonder what his pastime will be?

Sgt. Reid who was on T.D. at the Cap, has now returned. Nice to have you back Sarge. We should be in for a lot of good humour on the station now, since Sgt. Reid is widely known as a jester, the small man with a big smile.

We have all heard of that poem "God performs in a mysterious way", well, so does our D.A.P.M. Only recently did the D.A.P.M. spend his holidays at Cape Breton when he took just seven days leave. Could it be that the D.A.P.M. goes to the sea shore for his health or because he likes the smell of the brine? We doubt that, for he is a native of Renfrew, Ont. Now we are wondering just why he took seven days? When will he take the other seven? Where will he go? Only time will tell!

F/S Nadeau states, and we quote: "The Jeep, she's got no retractable landing gear!" He proved that the last time he landed.

Now, that big bundle of smiles, worries, and threats to C.B.'s, is worried, meek, mild and quiet now, for he just had another little Bowen, a bouncing baby boy added to the family. Congratulations, Papa Bowen.

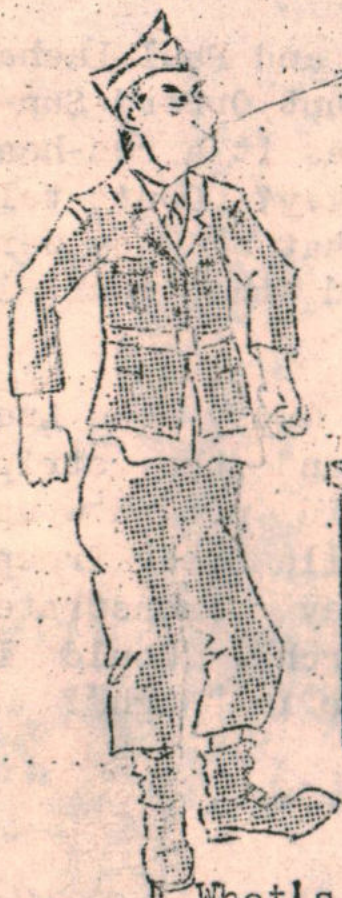
# EQUIPMENT

REPAIRABLE SECTION - BLDG. 10

By "Blackie Gordon"



"Could I have them for 2 o'clock...?"



"What's your complaint, lad?"

The staff of Bldg. 10 are in the groove again and work seems to have been speeded up - methinks because of the return of Miss Jeanne Trudeau, who has been away these past few weeks due to illness. Though some ten pounds lighter, she still looks lovely. We're all very happy to have you back, Jeanne. Aren't we, Paul?

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So Sorry, Sir! In our last issue we unintentionally (honest) omitted the arrival of F/O Grieve, who arrived from Ste. Marguerite's summer resort, where the days are warm, the nights cool, and the food as you want it. (Sounds like St. Johns...Gr..) He has been battling these past few months for F/O Smith who left for #3. C. M. U.

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Like a good convict serving a three month term and counting the days when he'll be released, is our own Georgie "38 more days" Atkin, who will be strolling down the aisle come September 16. We wonder whether George will have the strength to say, "I do" - as each morning he sports new blue markings on his arms which are not tattoos.

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Like a flash out of nowhere, our ace splinter getter left this resort for duties at Rockcliffe. LAC Sadler is the

lad's name, and we wish him the very best of luck at his new post. Any 48 hr. passes, Sad?

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Newcomers to Bldg. 10 are LAC's Gordon, Saville and Isenberg, the latter making a fine start getting seven wash days. (C.B.) Is it true that you are remustering to painter, Dave?

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Those blisters seen on the hands of "Pudgy" La France are not from working. He was last seen on Sunday with the little lady, rowing and methinks that someone slipped him a shirtee or two as he did use both sinks to get the dirties in.

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AC Saville: "Any typing for me, Cpl. Goldman?" That boy just loves work --- Watching it!

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The race of coming blessed events is still on, and the entry has swelled. As previously reported there were only four starters but with its nearing the end, your reporter has scooped from reliable sources that coming in for the stretch are seven floor walkers, they being W.O.2 Falls, Cpls. Goldman, Gordon, Gagne and St. Germain. Also LAC's La France and Molholand. From the looks of things, Maurice La France is in lead. Have you ever viewed the excess baggage he sports under his belt? Are you lads in this race too, - Cpl. Langston and LAC Latour??????

## MORE EQUIPMENT

By: LAC SORONOW, R.

The "Fuehrer" of Bldg. 28, A.S.O. Nancy Cowen is away. Her favorite expression is "Let's get crackin'."

SYMPATHIES - To Gaston Trudel, I & R strong man who was posted to Repairable Section - These isolated postings are tough, Gas.

CALLING DR. McMILLAN - Hughie McMillan got his first-aid certificate recently. It was a tough operation but he made it. Rumour says he is going into partnership with the well known Dr. Kildare.

A few of Darby's Rangers were at the Yacht Club Dance a month or so ago "scouting" for equipment.

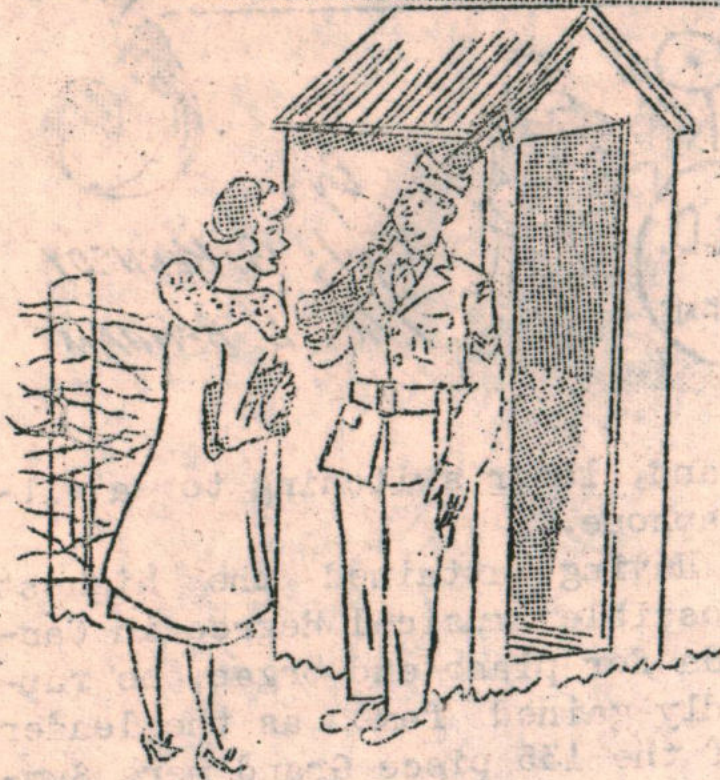
Joe Vaillancourt and Paul Lachapelle climbed Mount Orford Sunday, 2600 ft. Was it a red-head or mountain whiskey? Don't tell, all we know is that "They were staggering around the mountain when they came".

ENTERTAINMENT - Gypsy Rose Lee, Betty Grable, and the striptease chorus, did not show up. So Darby's Gorilla Shock Troops substituted. They demonstrated the "Diagonal March". Could it be they're better in "High"?

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# GREASE MONKEY'S LAMENT

By LAL  
LLOYD WATKINS



"NO, Mam, - This is the Guard-house."



"You're not talking to your wife now, chum!"

World traveller at twenty-one!  
The posters promised me.  
The Air Force is the branch for you  
Wings o'er land and sea.

Patriotism urged me on:  
It's fire within me burned.  
I'd don the blue; I'd fight the Hun  
The golden rule he'd learn.

I little knew what lay ahead:  
I took the fateful step,  
Revenge for lives lost at Dunkirk:  
Revenge for red Dieppe.

Months have come and months have  
No flying have I done. (gone  
I've pulled the innards out of  
And put them back again. (planes

Oft when oil runs down my neck,  
I stop to reminisce,  
Gas in my eyes! Grease in my mouth!  
I didn't join for this.

Worry's got me weak and pale;  
Roll call's got me down;  
To understand it all, I fail,  
Whose side am I on?

When victory's won I'll stagger home  
Take the kiddies on my knee;  
Tell how I fought in flaming skies  
To preserve their liberty.

Until that day I'll struggle on,  
My spirit drowned in oil,  
I'll do my best till victory's won  
For victory ends my toil.

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# MUSICAL NOTES



By:  
Cpl; G. KENNEDY  
LAC. L. BENHAM

## ON THE AIR

Lending support to the station paper, Nine-ardee Band and Orchestra are proud to present, for the first time, news & views of the musical fraternity.

For our first number, we, the writers, would like to give you our "Musical Hall of Fame". (Rogue gallery, we call it.)

### SGT. PAUL RANCOURT

It is only fitting to open a "Hall of Fame" with the inside facts about the private life of our biggest "Rogue". Paul (better known as "Jeep") was born in the city of Grand'mere, Que. He attended school there, followed up his education in Three Rivers, Que. Tech. School, and ended with a "stretch" at McGill U. in Montreal. Believing that everyone should start early in life, "Jeep" started to scale the ladder at 7 -- how? -- on a piano. Making good a teen-aged dream, he "hammered skins" in a school

band, later switching to a vibraphone.

Having attained the highest possible musical degree in Canada for piano and organ, he rapidly gained fame as the leader of the 135 piece Grand'mere Symphony Orchestra. With the outbreak of war, Paul joined the R.C.A.F. and organized the drum and bugle band in Trenton.

Arriving in St. Johns, he formed the only boiler maker's band of its kind this side of creation. While building it up, he composed a march and is now working on a symphony which promises to be good. Favorite hobby is listening to operas and symphony concerts. Post war plans are definitely along musical lines.

## OFF THE RECORD

Veering away from our "Hall of Fame", we bring you some social and personal news.

The band recently lost one of

its more prominent members-----  
Charlie Edmunds. Charlie "blew  
the coop" to Rockcliffe thus  
ending a rather short career as  
3rd clarinetist. He would be a  
great asset to the Ottawa "un-  
ion" so for the information of  
talent scouts we say -- Rock-  
cliffe papers please copy.

Last engagement for the swing  
fourteen was a solid session at  
the Bellevue Hotel in Chambly  
Basin. The boys played for the  
first time at this nite-spot to  
an overly full house. Everyone  
seemed to have had a good time  
pushin' around.

Invasion news says that LAC  
Cliff Strong, former bass player  
in the band, is now lam-bassing  
the Germans in Normandy. He  
claims to have captured some  
German band music--but who wants  
German band music. Oh! Well! It  
might do for a souvenir or some-  
thing.

### MUSICAL EVENTS

Tombolas seem to be the order  
of the day in St. Johns. The  
band recently responded to an  
invitation by the R.C. Orphanage  
by playing two concerts to help  
raise funds. One of the feat-  
ures of the first concert was a  
trumpet solo by Cpl. Kennedy.  
The selection was "Long, Long,  
Ago" and contained several tricky  
variations.

The second tombola was spon-  
sored by the Kinsmen's Club for

the "Milk for Britain Fund".  
This concert was equally well  
received. It got off to a roar-  
ing start when Sgt. Bergeron  
called the band to attention.  
While bandsmen stood rigidly at  
attention, "Jeep" Rancourt came  
dashing through the crowd wear-  
ing a sparkling pair of white  
gloves to conduct the "union".  
On reaching the top step of the  
stairs (which incidentally was  
missing) he literally dove into  
the concert. While friends  
picked the "body" up off the  
floor, the crowd cheered and  
applauded which showed they  
liked the show from the very  
start.

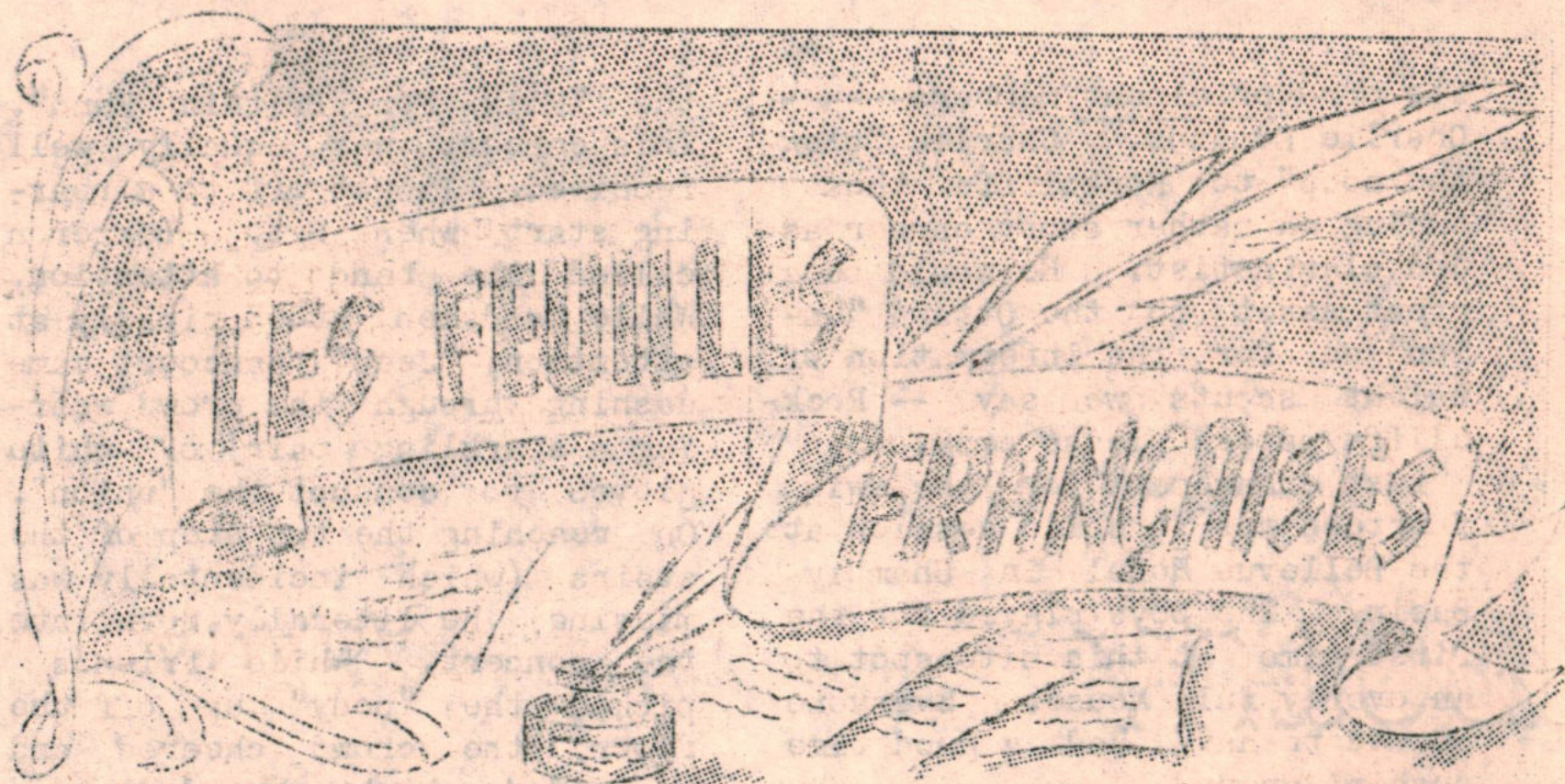
Lucky for "Jeep", the rain  
interfered with the second pro-  
posed concert. We don't believe  
he could stand many like that.

### TRANSCRIBED ANNOUNCEMENT

Sgt. Bergeron's tip to music-  
ians far and wide is; Should you  
arrive at a difficult passage---  
just open your excess water-key  
and rid your horn of excess  
water.

And so we come to the end of  
our first session of "Musical  
Notes". We'll see you in the  
next edition if we don't have  
too much "treble" on our fur-  
lough.

Benny & Ken.



Redacteur: F/O A. Grothe,  
Adjoint: Caporal Paul Thivierge.

### CONSEILS POUR L'APRES.....

Le C.A.R.C. vient d'introduire dans le service une nouvelle branche appelée "Personnel Counselling Programme".

Voici, en résumé, le pourquoi de cette nouvelle branche et son but. Le service nous a préparé pour combattre victorieusement contre l'ennemi et pour compléter un ouvrage si bien commencé, il veut nous préparer à bien vivre lorsque nous serons démobilisés. C'est pourquoi un officier spécialisé dans la matière est envoyé à chaque unité pour nous conseiller et nous aider dans notre po-

sition nouvelle. Avec toutes les informations dont il dispose il peut nous aider grandement, mais ne peut rien sans nous. C'est pourquoi il nous faut le voir à son bureau. Aussi, une fois décidés sur ce qui doit nous convenir ou non, toute l'expérience du F/L Belisle nous servira à mieux fonder nos espérances à conditionner nos chances de succès dans telle ou telle fonction future.

Certes, il n'y a aucune obligation de notre part à demander des informations. L'organisation de ce nouveau bureau est en-

tre les mains de l'officier de l'éducation et du F/L Belisle, attaché special avec le titre de conseiller du personnel. Nous aimons à le répéter pour le bénéfice des craintifs, il n'y a aucun engagement à le consulter dans une discussion sincere et claire.

Aide-toi et le Ciel t'aidéra.

### SUR LA SCENE DE L'ACTUALITE

-----S/L A.L. Lapointe-----

Beaucoup d'entre vous ont sans doute connu notre nouveau S.A.O. alors que celui-ci se trouvait au Centre de recrutement de Montréal. Notre nouveau S.A.O. a déjà à son crédit deux guerres puisqu'il a participé à la première Grande Guerre comme aviateur. Le voici parmi nous pour mettre son expérience administrative à notre service. Il remplacera bien tôt le S/L Marshall, lequel s'est acquis une réputation enviable d'administrateur. Nous souhaitons donc au S/L Lapointe la plus entière et la plus cordiale bienvenue parmi nous. La tâche qui l'attend est énorme. Mais nous savons capable d'entreprendre ces nouvelles fonctions et d'être à la hauteur de la position.

NOS MEILLEURS SOUHAITS.

### F/L BELISLE

Il nous fait plaisir de saluer l'arrivée dans notre station du F/L Belisle, conseiller special de Rehabilitation, sur les problemes d'apres-guerre. F/L Belisle apporte une grande experience puisque apres une douzaine annes d'experience au service de la compagnie R.C.A. Victor, departement des echantillonnages il entra dans le service. Il servit au Centre de recrutement a Quebec. Avant d'etre transfere ici F/L Belisle a suivi un cours de special comme conseiller du personnel pour l'apres-guerre. C'est certainement un homme dont beaucoup attendaient la venue et qui sera des plus populaires avec les hommes de la station. Bon succes.

### CONNAISSEZ VOTRE STATION

Avant d'aller faire une tournée dans tous les coins de la station il faut noter que l'ouvrage se répartit en plusieurs branches, toutes aussi importantes les unes des autres. Aussi, il n'est pas aussi facile de commencer par une section plus qu'une autre puisque toutes se compentrent et se soudent logiquement les unes aux autres. Nous avons fixe notre choix sur le Hangar no. 1. Dans ce Hangar il se fait actuellement des changements radicaux. Le Test Flight aura de la sorte la presque totalite du Hangar.

L'ouvrage de celui-ci ne consiste pas seulement à essayer les avions reconditionnés qu'on lui apporte, il a aussi à mettre la dernière main sur ces avions, faire des retouches, les essayer et souvent les retoucher encore jusqu'à ce qu'ils soient prêts, et, si nécessaire, en faire la livraison.

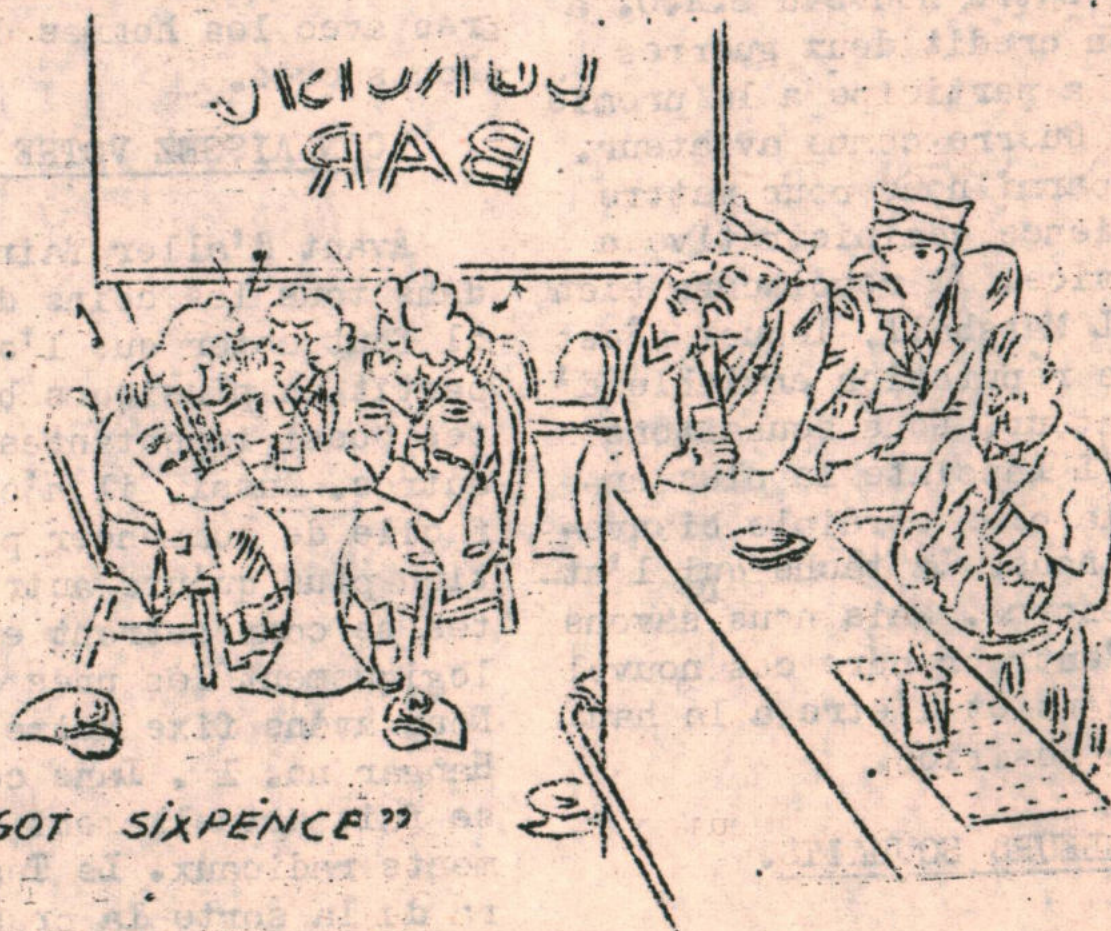
Du côté nord du hangar il y a la section de l'électricité qui ressemble toujours à une ruche d'abeilles tellement il y a d'activité dans cette partie de la station. En plus de cet ouvrage on dépêche sur les lieux une équipe volante d'électriciens, capable de résoudre les problèmes urgents.

Il ne faut pas oublier la section des pompes et de l'hydraulique qui se retrouve du côté sud du hangar. C'est sans bruit que dans ce coin se réparent les pompes et systèmes hydrauliques de tout genre. Grâce aux soins constants les hommes de la section sont heureux de posséder un petit laboratoire que beaucoup leur envieraient.

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### COLLABORATION et COOPERATION

On demande à chacun une once de réflexion sur le grand problème de la coopération dans la confection des Pages Françaises. Si on veut la survivance de ces Pages?



1. Lac Dolbec, après un stage à la cuisine, est en mesure de passer son examen de cuisinier. On dit que sa spécialité sera d'enlever les cheveux dans la soupe et de faire cuire les oeufs plus dur le matin. Il est en faveur du régime qui préconise les fèves au lard comme aliment indispensable pour former des musiciens de carrière. Toutes les vitamines de A à Z y sont concentrées. Qui peut le nier?

2. Lac Falardeau correspond avec une gentille demoiselle de Toronto. Brûlante d'affection elle se donne à quiconque sait la comprendre. Ses lettres écrites à l'encre rouge indiquent toute la force de caractère. Lui aussi, cuisinier hors ligne, il est en passe de se créer une réputation. Vous en jugerez par la couleur de son tablier qui indique que les oeufs sont encore en vigueur au R.D.

3. Cpl. Rémillard, du Corps Dentaire, fera son entrée bientôt dans la Chevalerie. Ses humbles Frères seront là pour le voir à l'épreuve. Qui vivra verra!

4. Le Cpl. Thivierge recevra avec plaisir tout matériel pouvant servir à ces Pages. Il ne peut concevoir que l'esprit de collaboration s'adresse à lui seulement.

5. Le journaliste qui était à la fête du Sgt. Tremblay, le mois dernier, a oublié une personnalité musicale dans son compte-rendu. Sgt. Paul Rancourt fit si bien danser la fille à Caroline qu'elle attrapa un tour de reins. Son dernier voyage à New York n'est pas sans rapport avec une question matrimoniale.

6. Nous nous demandons bien ce que le Cpl Marcel Hardy alias l'épouvante du Service Police, peut faire sur la rue Richelieu après 10.00 hrs du soir. On conseillera au Cpl Hardy de surveiller un peu plus ses rêves et ses paroles, peu édifiantes d'ailleurs qui scandalisent de chastes oreilles.

7. Nous rappelons au LAC Québécois qu'il est des insultes qu'on lave dans le sang; celle qui consiste à rappeler dans un autobus rempli de dignes caporaux, sergents et même plus haut dans la hiérarchie, qu'un caporal est ACTING CORPORAL UNPAID depuis deux ans et trois mois. Quel affront et quelle injustice à rappeler? On n'appuie jamais sur l'échelle des valeurs. La valeur de l'échelle passe avant.

8. Il y a un certain caporal qui a tellement la hantise de la vie civile qu'il couche avec une cravate de couleur chatoyante.

## LE CORPS DENTAIRE

Il est une section par trop souvent oubliée qui accomplit un travail qui ne le cède en rien aux autres sections. Au contraire Je veux parler du Corps Dentaire. Les amis de tout le monde, même s'il ne fait pas bon de regarder la multitude d'instruments de nature à vous donner l'impression d'un taillage en règle. Assis dans la chaise vous semblez ne pas pouvoir survivre alors qu'une voix amie vous dit, dans un soupir de soulagement, que tout est fini... pour aujourd'hui. Malgré tout vous tenez à l'apparence et à l'hygiène de votre bouche, et c'est grâce au Corps Dentaire si vous pouvez aligner de la symétrie dans votre bouche.

C'est avec le sourire aux lèvres qu'on vous recoit. Les dentistes ont la réputation d'être dans la station des hommes expérimentés. Le Capitaine Bernier, le Chef du Corps Dentaire dans la Station, passe pour être un des meilleurs dentistes de la troisième région d'entraînement aérien.

Le Sgt. Jean Maker, le philosophe de la section, bachelier en philosophie et B.A. de la même Université d'Ottawa, ajoute à la gravité de la place. Doué d'une belle plume et d'un jugement au

dessus des compromissions il incarne l'homme de service consciencieux.

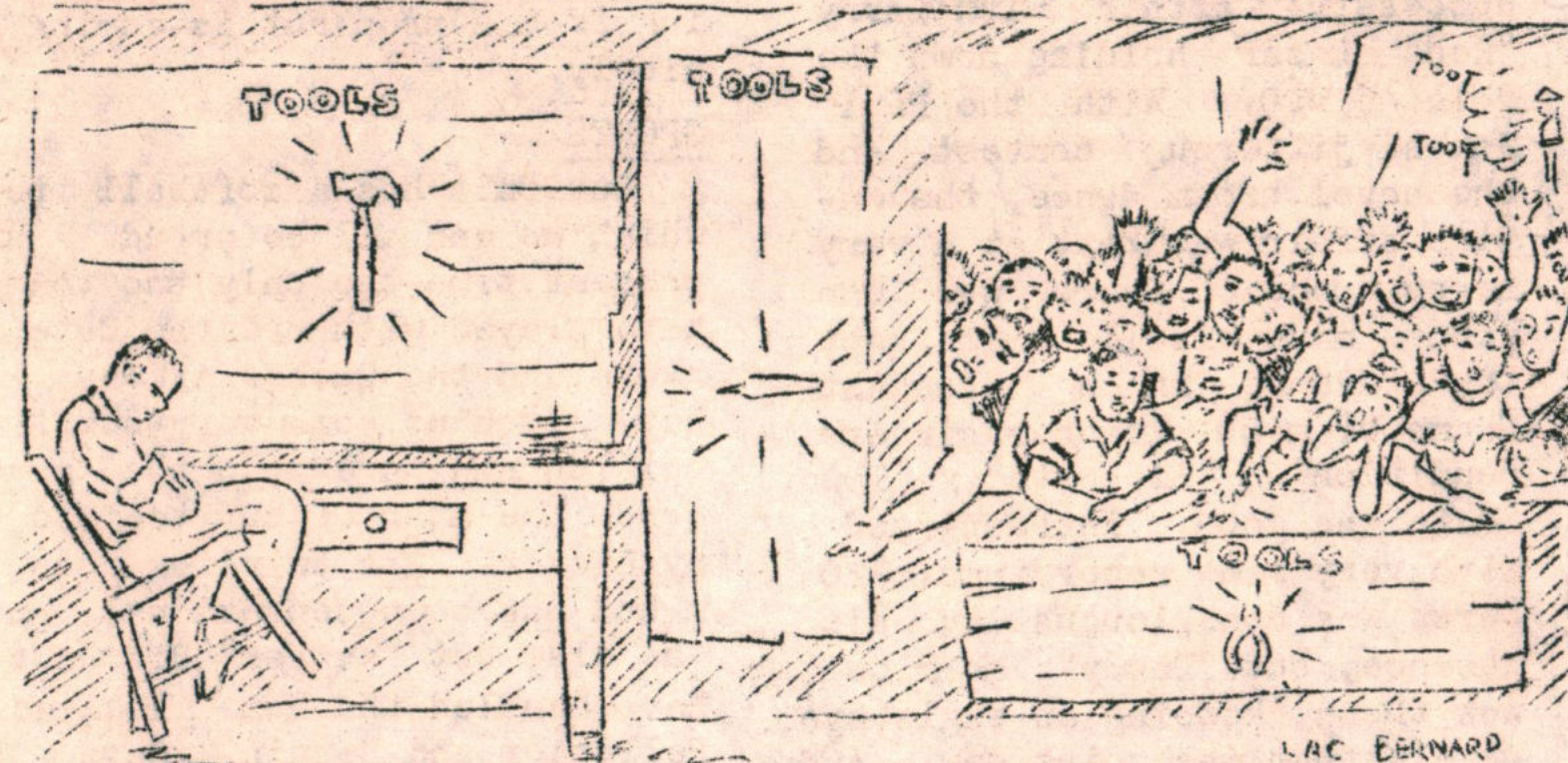
Cpl. Rémillard, en charge de de l'administration, m'a toujours donné l'impression d'une belle intelligence qui éprouve un système avant de l'adopter alors que tant d'autres adaptent un système avant de l'éprouver. Combien dans la section qui voudrait partager son prochain bonheur de sa prochaine initiation??

Cpl. Blais l'homme sérieux qu'on approche avec tremblement.

Il y a un tout jeune Lieutenant qui ne prit un jour pour le runner de la station qui accueille avec un large sourire et il semble qu'avec lui tout sera sans douleurs

Deux petits bouts d'homme qui se disputent la place ne feraient pas de bruit si nous n'entendions pas le bruit de leurs talons qui les annoncent.

Voilà le Corps Dentaire, non pas comme j'aurais voulu le décrire puisque je reste bien en deca des éloges que nous lui devons, mais seulement pour souligner l'importance de cette section à notre très sympathique attention. C'est un tribut d'hommages que nous voulons rendre à cette section.



MONDAY MORNING...

The entire staff of officers wish to extend to Squadron Leader Shepherd heartfelt congratulations upon his recent promotion. With his friendly and informal gestures, he has won the admiration of all. We all feel proud to work under his leadership, and wish him good health and continued success.

On July 11th, Wing Commander Higgins made his first formal visit to No. 1 A.S.U. In the brief time he spent on the station he was able to win the respect of all his men. With no fanfare the men were paraded before him, were inspected and were dismissed with a brief and appreciative, "Very smart, thank you, Chaps." It

is nice to know our C. O. does not dwell over long on ceremonies, but is a man of few words, straight and true.

SOCIAL NEWS

The dances on our station, at first, only anticipated by the airmen of this unit, have now become the highlight of social activities both for Cap de-la-Madeleine and Three Rivers. It is not uncommon for the trainees at Coteau Barracks or the civilians in town to inquire after these dances. The men of this unit can feel justly proud of themselves for having created so nice a reputation.

On July 5th, another one of these affairs was held in the beautifully decorated Recreat-

ional Hall. It was a very successful affair with Larry "Red" Lazar holding down the rolé of M.C. With the Paul Jones, jitterbug contest and the novel broom dance, the entire affair was kept at a very merry pace. There was one young mademoiselle who kept the audience in a pleasant frame of mind with her sincere rendition of "Alouette". The music was good, interspersed with very fine recordings. F/O Perks was conspicuous by his absence, but "Daddy" McBride was there, keeping an eagle eye on all that was going on. And so with all this pleasantness, we look forward to the coming dances.

It must be embarrassing to work on a car for three months on end, installing, repairing and fixing, only to be found on the highway some dark foggy night with engine trouble. Maybe that is why one of the Sergeants is so quiet about his progress as an automobile mechanic these days.

Ever since Flight Sergeant Bob Venne raffled off his bike, he has been without bandages. Nice to see you come out from under the plaster, Bob.

Hearty congrats to Freddie Larouche and bride. He dood it one Saturday morn in July.

Here is to hoping Corporal Lou Boulanger will be with us

soon again. Lou took an awful beating from a prop but is coming along nicely.

### SPORTS

Our Unit has a softball team of which we can all be proud. At the present time the only two teams we have played with are the Coteau Barracks and the Quebec Airways. They have given us some very stiff opposition and have made the games good. The star of our team is Johnny Rieger. His twirling on the mound has been sensational, and no one else but "Mumzer" Bigras could have handled the home plate as well. Pelletier and Sequin have been doing some excellent clouting, both having knocked out two home runs and a three bagger against Coteau. Boucher has been doing some excellent catching in the outfield all of which adds to a bang-up game. They do deserve far more support than they are getting. The season is young yet and "Mumzer" is looking about for other teams to play which will undoubtedly liven up the interest to a much greater extent.

### NEWSY TID-BITS

Congratulations to Corporal Colepaugh and his wife upon the birth of their baby daughter.

Yvon Picotte is taking the plunge on the 29th of July. Good luck, Yvon, for a little fellow you will want a lot of it.

Well, Corporal "Buck" MacMahon is finally going to do it. This is one story he won't be able to

stretch. It'll be "I do" on the 22nd of July, no more, no less. Good luck, Buck, give our best to Suzie.

The newest addition to the staff at No. 1 A.S.U. is Esmor-alda. She is a honey and will be one month old to us on August 7th. Long may she live through to the winter anyway. (How's that Larry do I ride in her now?)

Jacques St. Arnault and Andy Logan have both had poison ivy. Well, that isn't so bad, but when Andy insists it's hives and Jacques tells us how bad his girl-friend has it---well!!!! Do you expect me to draw pictures too!

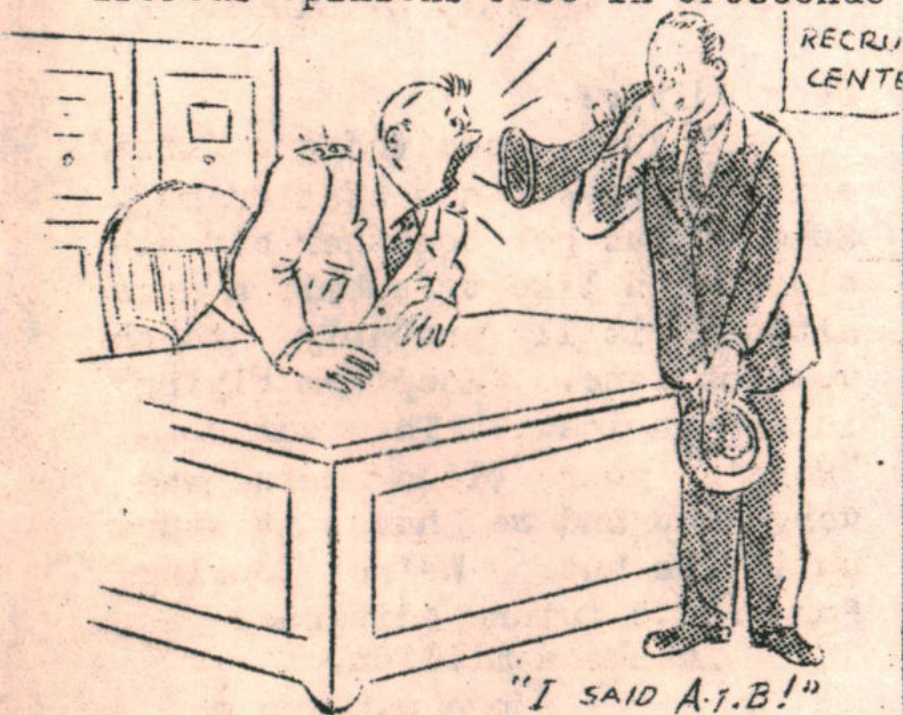
We hear tell that when five recruits, fresh in off course reported to the equipment section, Flight Lieutenant Cardinal was the first to take them in hand. As he was extemporating on the various phases of Air Force life, it seems his gesticulations and vociferous opinions rose in crescendo

fashion, when quite suddenly one of the recruits passed out, leaving the Flight Lieuty with hands outstretched and mouth wide open. Strange, the powers some of us possess! What manner of man is this who makes fledglings swoon before his very gaze! !

Here is one that needs explaining. LAC Chambers has a new love-life in Three Rivers. Some time soon after the discovery, while working in the cockpit of a Cornell, he placed a "turn and bank indicator" in upside down. When it was explained to him that it was not the correct way of installing an indicator, the Beau Brummel wanted to know if it would not right itself when the ship took to the air.

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well, it is just as bad to be unprepared for peace. Don't delay, see your Personnel Counsellor today in Building 20A and arrange for an interview at a time suitable to your particular duties.





# VOICE OF THE AIRMEN

Wed July 25, 1944.

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for sending me the July issue of the "Repair-O-Scope". I have been in the hospital for the past 71 days and sure miss the boys and the station. After reading your magazine it sure cheered me up.

I hope I will be back soon to join in the activities again. You sure have quite a magazine now.

Again I want to thank you.

AC1. Corbett, S.J.  
#3. Hangar,  
Welding Shop.

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A.F.H.Q. (D.P.S.M)  
Jackson Building,  
Ottawa, Ont.  
July 26, 1944.

Dear Editor:

The July issue of the "Repair-O-Scope" was gratefully received yesterday. I read it from cover to cover and found it

most interesting to read of the "doings" at #9 R. D. I circulated my copy among the boys here and they were very much impressed. "Repair-O-Scope" seems to be steadily improving and I look forward to receiving future editions.

F/O McWilliams.

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Attached R.A.F.  
R.C.A.F. Overseas.  
July 27, 1944.

Dear Editor:

I just received the first edition of your new station mag. Some of us got together and decided we'd like to submit a name although it'll probably reach you too late. "Keep 'em Flying" is our choice. The cartoon, "Here's your blind date" was very good and we have it stuck up in the hut. We're looking forward to future editions.

Thanks a million.

F/O Hahn, L.G.

# "SO LONG" MAJOR CAMERON!

AT THE FAREWELL PARTY



From Left to Right: Sgt. Tremblay, F/L Rankin, WO2 Cameron, W/C Higgins, W/C McClellan, S/L Riggs.

"er" which was torpedoed off the coast of Gibraltar in April 1917. He was wounded in action while serving in France with the famous Black Watch of Montreal — the 13th Battalion — which he joined in November 1917. He was discharged in 1919, but civilian life was not for him!

He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1921 and, from 1925 until war was declared, he was the only parachute jumper in the Air Force.

Mr. Cameron is a very proud father, witness the fact that he has five children in the Armed Forces. Two daughters are serving in the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., at Camp Borden and Lachine. Another daughter is in the C.W.A.C., stationed at Toronto. One son is in the Tank Corps at Camp Borden, while still another is in the R.C.A.F. at Dunnville. A brother in the navy completes this unique family record!

Although he is a civilian again, Mr. Cameron has the Air Force and aeroplanes still at heart; for he is working to "Keep 'em Flying", this time on the production line in San Francisco, Cal.

The entire personnel of the station — through this medium — extend their best wishes for good luck and success to Mr. Cameron in his new venture.

"So long . . . Jock."

In the words of our Commanding Officer, W/C Higgins, "The best soldier to ever leave this station" has been "posted".

Born in Stornoway, Scotland, in 1897, WO2 Cameron has spent 32 of his 47 years in the Services, serving both in the Royal Navy and the Army before the end of World War I. WO2 Cameron donned his first uniform in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1912. It was the Navy Blue. He saw service on the dreadnaught "Thunder-

THE GRAND ENTRANCE!



WO2 Cameron and Pipe Band.

# DIGGER DODGER'S PICNIC



INCLUDED ABOVE ARE:—W/C McClellan, S/L Marshall, F/O Smith, A/S/O Cowan, S/O Sinclair, Lac. Sandler, Lac. Glazer, Lac. Corriveau, Lac. Waxman, Lac. and Mrs. Merzanis, Lac. Boucher, Lac. Gale, Lac. Myers, Lac. Melnick, Lac. Hahn, Lac. Frappier, Cpl. Freedman, Lac. Salvisburg, Lac. and Mrs. Goulet, Cpl. Auger, Lac. Black, Lac. Hickey, Lac. Bellocq, Lac. McLeod, F/S Kedey, Lac. Benham, Lac. Sylvers, Sgt. Glynn, Lac. Cottrel, Sgt. Rivers, Lac. and Mrs. Knox, Lac. Durbano, Lac. Labelle, Sgt. Rancourt.

The cast of the station show and members of the orchestra recently had a little celebration in the way of a wiener roast up Gayety Francais way. The gang took off in traditional style in one of Boulais' jalopies and got there about . . . well they got there. That alone is worth mentioning. The party opened with a swim session in which everyone joined. Even Tommy Glynn had a good time . . . walking around the wading pool. After Benny practically scuttled himself on a "submarine cable" attached to a raft, he crawled in beside the great Glynn and kept him company.

Following the customary horse-play, the party really got underway when a couple of cooks deluxe began cooking wieners over a bonfire. As a beautiful July moon came up, the soft mellow music of Bob Hahn's accordeon and Ken Gale's guitar floated out over the water. Then we heard the lovely voice of Bob Hahn's sister, Joyce, singing "Mickey". The romantic air suddenly blazed with the flash of a photo-flash bulb. As darkness engulfed the little group again Tommy Glynn's girl friend was heard saying, "Oh DU!"

\$ 10.00