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AN RCAF POW

By FS W. R. McBURNEY

Night of 31 March - 1 April 1944 and we were doing our pre-flight check of Halifax "K" for King on the dispersal point at Tempsford Aerodrome near Sandy in Berkshire, England. A beautiful big moon was giving us some light to complete our check by. When our check was completed the whole crew gathered for last minute instructions from the pilot F/O F. B. Clarke of the RAF, then a bull session among the crew members. F/O Kit Carson, RCAF Navigator from Toronto, Sgt. Ron Thompson, Radio Operator from the RAF, Sgt. Eric Keep, Bomb Aimer of the RAF, Sgt. Lloyd Brown, RCAF Tail Gunner, Sgt. Ernie Wilkinson, RAF Mid Upper Gunner and myself, Sgh. W. R. McBurney, RCAF Flight Engineer.

After all instructions were given, enough time remained to have a smoke before departing, then take-off and head south for Redding, our turning point. At Redding we descended to 100 feet altitude and headed across the channel toward the French coast at 200 knots indicated airspeed. After a few minutes flying, we crossed over an unidentified submarine on the surface of the water, but kept going. The sub offered no opposition. We climbed to 5000 feet to cross the French coast, then dropped to 200 feet or lower and set course for the first leg of our flight.

All of our trips were at very low level, and this the thirteenth was to be no different.

We crossed over the railway marshalling yards at Orleans low enough to see the lights on the track switches and set a new course, when suddenly, red, white, blue, yellow and orange balls appeared to come slowly upward and then pass close by at terrific speed. (Very pretty but extremely dangerous, this machine gun fire). We proceeded on our way, unhurt and still at low level, so that we could see the roads and other identifiable objects in the moonlight. We met more light opposition from machine gun and oerlikon fire, but remained unscathed on our way south to the target.

When we arrived in the dropping zone, we were to look for a "T" formed of red and green lights and drop the supplies for the underground which we were carrying that night. These supplies consisted of dynamite, bullets, gasoline, motor and bicycle tires, and several other items.

However, German troops must have been active in the area, as no lights were shown and we presumed no French underground were below to receive our supplies. After making seven runs over the dropping zone with no recognition from below, we set course for home with our load intact.

We flew for over an hour on our homeward journey, when suddenly our pilot banked sharply to the

left, and I could hear our navigator say into the intercom "Where the Hell are you going now?". Pilot answered "There is a light, maybe that's our target". Navigator said "You are over 150 miles from your target".

Apparently the German flak battery below us in Tours, France was not off their target, as they switched on a searchlight and started shooting. We were right in the middle of everything! They only had time for one burst of oerlikon fire, but that was enough. One burst for one aircraft is an excellent average. The port outer engine was put out of action, the port inner engine was set on fire, and the port aileron rendered useless.

We had time to feather the port inner prop and release the fire ex-

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Green Thumbs

By "LANDSCAPE"

Before successful gardening practices can be achieved, a knowledge of the soil — its origin, characteristics and capabilities is a fundamental requirement.

The term "soil" is generally applied to the loose upper layer of the earth which is composed for the most part of disintegrated rock intermingled with a proportion of decayed organic matter. The depth of the soil is of course variable from zero to many feet in the area around Winnipeg in the valleys of the Red and Assiniboine there is a very good depth of soil, although in this area the upper layer is not generally loose.

The soil serves three chief purposes in the economy of the plant. It forms an anchorage for the roots so that the plants are held firmly in position. It supplies the water used by the plant, and it affords certain mineral elements essential to the plant's growth and well-being.

Humus is a necessary component (Continued on page 5)



W. R. Mitchell, Commanding Officer at Station Winnipeg looks on as Mrs. Carscallen on the left, AOC Training Command, and Mrs. Mitchell blow out the candles at an impressive ceremony to commemorate the RCAF 38th Anniversary.

Officers' Mess Celebrates

An impressive ceremony, a giant birthday cake, and historical photos of the early days of the RCAF ushered in an enjoyable afternoon at the Station Officers' Mess.

In honor of the 38th Anniversary of the RCAF a cocktail party at the Officers' Mess was hosted by the Station Commander, Group Captain Mitchell. The 275 lb. tiered cake, complete with RCAF emblems, 38 candles, and beautifully decorated was initially cut with the RCAF ceremonial sword by the guest of honor, Air Vice Marshall

Carscallen, AOC Training Command.

All due honors were accorded the cake, as it was piped into the mess by two pipers of 17 Wing RCAF Auxiliary Pipe Band, and a guard of honor of two officers resplendent in Number One dress.

The honor of blowing out the candles was handled with éclat by Mrs. Carscallen and Mrs. Mitchell.

The afternoon was termed a huge success and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large group of officers and their ladies who attended.

RCAF Presents Colors To Two Units

Montreal's two RCAF Reserve fighter squadrons—no. 401 City of Westmount and No. 438 City of Montreal—which during World War II brought fame and glory to this area, will be officially presented with color standards on May 5. The ceremony to be attended by Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comtois, ranking officer of the RCAF and a host of civilian authorities, will take place at RCAF Air Defence Command Headquarters at St. Hubert. All former members of the tradition-laden squadrons have been invited to attend the ceremony, which will coincide with 401 Squadron's 25th anniversary. Ranking officers in charge of the

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Although it has not been particularly noticeable weatherwise, Spring has arrived in the fair city of Winnipeg, and for most of us, our minds are filled with thoughts of golf, fishing, and other outdoor sports. The kids are starting to think of Easter, and the Easter Bunny coming with his loads of candy. For some, Easter and Spring have another meaning, for them, it means a great deal of hard work on their own time, and without pay. These are the men and women who put on the annual "Easter Seal Campaign."

These people put a great deal of effort into making the drive a success each year, but without the support of the members of the community in general, they will be doomed to failure. They are not asking for your money, and giving nothing in return aside from the usual tax deduction, they are selling you a chance to publicize your support. The seals which you buy from them are meant to be put on your mail, as a sign that you care enough to help.

The dollar or two which you send might not seem like a very worthwhile contribution, but this along with the thousands of other dollars they receive, goes a long way in their hands. So, don't just set them aside and forget about them, pay for them, and use your "Easter Seals" on all your letters during this season of love.

Getting into another subject, I have heard a lot about the so-called "Splashing Season" which comes around at this time each year. It seems that everyone is asking the motorists to watch how they drive; to slow down when they come to a puddle. I quite agree with this, but I also believe that those of us who are walking should meet the drivers half way, and watch where we walk. It is a common sight to see someone walking down the road, and receiving a good splashing from a passing car. Naturally, the pedestrian becomes very angry, and proceeds to vent his anger on drivers in general.

If, however, he had been walking on the sidewalk, chances are, he would have arrived home as dry as he left. If the sidewalks are wet and slushy, wear rubbers or overshoes, in the long run you will save money on cleaning bills. If you do get covered with water and mud by someone in a car, have a bit of pity for him; he was probably doing his best to avoid puddles, but no one is perfect, and is bound to miss the occasional patch of water.

LAC ART BICKNELL

The Distaff Side

On March 27th a surprise graduation party was held in Building 2 for square dancing couples from both the Station and the Kirkfield Park group. Regular members took along an assortment of costumes and silly hats with which they dressed the graduating members. This added a note of hilarity to the occasion. Square dancing diplomas were awarded all graduating couples and a special diploma was granted to Padre and Mrs. Ross, who have attended sporadically, but never managed to graduate. The house was packed and it was a most enjoyable evening for all. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the evening.

On March 31st, the "Red River Reelers" were guests of the "Promenaders" at St. Patrick's Hall on Spruce Street. There were three other square dance clubs attending with five different callers. Everyone took his own lunch and then everything was shared together. It proved to be a pleasant and interesting evening.

Mrs. Rowd's grade one class at Jameswood School placed first in the festival last week in a dance and song number. Congratulations on so worthy an accomplishment.

The next meeting of the Protestant Ladies Chapel Guild will be held in the Church annex on Monday, April 9th at 8.15 p.m. Bring along a friend, Ladies, and join our happy group.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

A meeting was held on March 28th in Building 17 in order to form a local mother's organization for the Station Guides and Brownies. In spite of a nasty spring storm of driving wind and wet snow, there was a turn-out of 15 to 20 mothers, which was considered very encouraging by the guide leader, Mrs. Jean McArter. To open the meeting, Mrs. A. O. Oran, district commissioner, welcomed the guests and gave a lengthy talk on the local guide association. The election of officers was held and Mrs. Thelma Picton agreed to organize the mother's group and to draw up a constitution for this group. Mrs. Vera Davis will be treasurer of the mother's organization with Felicia Eaton as Secretary and Marg Wall as badge secretary.

Mother's representatives for each pack and company are as follows: Mrs. T Burns—25th Pack; Mrs. Stevenson—121st Pack; Mrs. Spiking—148th Pack; Mrs. Sinclair—25th G. Company; Mrs. Johnson—94th G. Company.

There were six testers obtained also at this meeting. They are Mrs. Murchy, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Fleener, Mrs. Spiking, Mrs. Wall, and Mrs. Eaton.

Lunch was served by eight Guides who were trying for their hostess badges. They were Janet Wall, Wendy Johns, Joanne Brodie, Marti Kim Matthews, of the 94th Company, and Carmen Seguin, Linda Syford, Barbara Sims, and Sally Irving of the 25th Guide Company.

Another open meeting will be held on April 16th, which is the third Monday in April, at 8 p.m. in Building 17 for all mothers and anyone who is interested in the Guide movement. It may be added that fathers are equally welcome because they can help with many tests required of the Guides. Please plan to attend the next meeting. Your help is greatly needed and will certainly be appreciated.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Date Bars

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar and shortening. Blend well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add dates, nuts and vanilla. Blend well. Pour into 8" cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 25 minutes. Cut in bars and roll in confectioner's sugar. This recipe is very quick and easy to use and always makes a hit with the ladies.

Recently we had a printer's error in one of our recipes which apparently caused some consternation to those who tried the recipe. We would like to apologize to those who ran into difficulties and explain that we do check and double check each recipe before it is set in to the paper. However, these things must pass through many hands and it is only human to err occasionally. We hope such a mistake will not occur again but if there is ever any question concerning our recipes please feel free to call Ilene Robinson at VE 2-6144.

TELECOMMENTS

By Woody

Well the first of April has come and gone and Telecom Section didn't do too bad at all. Cpl. Thompson received his Sgt. after a long wait, we hear it is now "Sgt. Gummy Sir". LAC's Kelly, Latta, Newell and Oliver are now one step up the ladder, this brings the radio trade up as far as Cpl's are concerned.

Sgt. Donak and LAC Koester are back off the Tacan course at Clinton. LAC Ellis just got back from the ARC522 course at Camp Baden. Cpl. Rodgers and LAC Koester leave in the near future for the C-104 course at Cold Lake.

LAC and Mrs. Dave Beaton are now the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. LAC and Mrs. Hans Slade were presented on Sunday afternoon with a twin boys, what a way to start a family. Can see these two fellows will not be getting much sleep. Congratulations are in store for both sets of new parents.

LAC "Kipper" McDonald has been taken back on strength of work shops after a short tour of duty under the bright floodlights of the Drama Club.

By feelings expressed on the morning following the Promotion Party every one is happy it comes but once a year.

That is about all for now.

CALL

Happy Birthday! Your birthday—and we had the real highlight of the celebration of the event and due ceremony. It was our Service's birthday present in every mess at which we seem to lack as well to develop to the

JOAN SAYS THIS

Joan who was flying No. 1 Goose: "You are able to keep up with me." No. 2 Goose: "Yeah, I can." No. 1 Goose: "Oh—huh!" (My goodness—a

We had occasion to stop in at "Tom's Shop" and we were absolutely amazed and within twenty minutes installed at no extra charge—twenty minutes!

"And your age?" asked "About the same as

Our sincere thanks go out to those who stopped by to wish us. A few people are interested and Eidor willing, we are meandering south until we leave, we'll contact you.

HONEYMOON: THE

A missionary traveler was hopeless; he fell to his knees and was greatly comforted. "Dear brother," said the missionary, "I am here in prayer beside me with you alive!"

"Quiet," growled the

No more news this week. Remember: A Bachelor

CNS NEWS

Mr P Johns of Forecasts Meteorological Branch, Department of Transport will be in Winnipeg from Apr 11 to 13. On April 11 at 8 pm Mr Johns will address members of the Royal Meteorological Society, Canadian Branch, at the Centre. His topic will be "The International Meteorological Satellite Program" in Washington DC 13-14.

The International Meteorological Workshop was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Bureau. Forty meteorologists representing their respective countries were in attendance. The program included two trips to NASA and several installations and three laboratory work to give participants practice in using the photographs and information data to prepare a thesis.

In the afternoon of the workshop Mr Johns will address the students of CNS on his visit to the Workshop.

That is about all for now.

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by "WAG"

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There was a Farewell Party for six members of ANS last Friday. Those honoured were:

- Mr. Don Bernachi—Our Genial Met Man—to Gander NFLD
- F/O Jim Anderson—to El Arish
- F/O Dave Burton—to Maritime OTU
- F/O Dennis Sather—to Maritime OTU
- F/O Jim Mitchell—to Maritime OTU

On Monday 2nd April the Chief Staff Officer—A/C JA Verner made his first official staff visit to the Air Navigation School. W/C RCM Bayliss gave a thorough briefing on the activities of ANS.

The Flying Officers who wrote their Qualifying Exams this year are "chafing at the bit" to obtain their marks. It is understood that IBM recording Machine was not "A" OK and there has to be a re-run of cards through the machine and results will be forwarded in the near future.

A "Galloping" Poll of ANS personnel indicates that a tally of the end month food bill shown that Winnipeg is approximately 10 per cent higher than cities Toronto, Montreal, Halifax. Hence the saying, "East is least".

"Return to Winter" was the order of the day for seven holdovers from Basic Course 6109. They will depart slushy Winnipeg for the Arctic Survival Course Resolute Bay which is located in the Arctic Island area.

Our jovial Chief Pilot, S/L J.P. McDonald, completed three days temporary duty at Centralia last week.

With the arrival of Spring many of the Flying Wing Pilots are talking about "far away places". For F/O J.A. Anderson, the geni has granted that wish, as he has been

transferred to El Arish, Egypt for flying duties.

The families who live in PMQ's and LDH contribute a small sum which covers the cost of playground supervisors and payment of lifeguards for the swimming pool during July and August. The Station Fund chages an additional \$5.00 for family swimming badges. It would be of interest to know a few of the details regarding the expenses and costs of lifeguards that the Station Fund has to pay for.

Anyone want a Stn parking ticket "fixed"? See the Acting PMC Safety Officer, F/L Vic Eldridge.

Two really big affairs planned for ANS Officers in April. First the Bowling Banquet, and second, the "SEA FOOD" extravaganza on the 28 April. For those who do not care for Lobsters, Scallops and Clams, other delicious food will be provided. All this, along with the regular dancing will provide an evening to remember.

FLYING WING'S JUNCTION BOX

- On the verge of committing matrimony: F/O "Jim Anderson, who has long carried a torch for a Winnipeg miss.
- If that stork doesn't arrive within the next week F/L "Jack" Bailey will have his fingernails off, up to the elbow.
- Maritime OTU is girding its loins for the arrivals of F/Os "Dave Burton, "Dennis" Sather and "Jim" Mitchell who will join F/Os Berge, Normand, Wormworth and Cunningham, all effective 18 May.
- Transport OTU meanwhile is sharpening up its talons for the May intake which will include F/Os Yake, Sandstrom and Savill.
- F/O "Bob" Beaupre that quiet and very capable Dakota Captain, tried "civvy street" for a couple of months but is now back in the FW fold.

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COMMENTS

By WOODY

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Happy Birthday! Yes—last Sunday was the RCAF's thirty-eighth birthday—and we had the privilege of attending what we believe was the highlight of the year when we went to a mixed cocktail party celebration of the event. The party was complete with cake, candles, and due ceremony. It was the first time we'd seen an actual celebration of the Service's birthday, and we feel that this should become an annual event in every mess and "club" in the RCAF; it's one of those things which we seem to lack in the Service today, and one which we would like well to develop to the full. Bravo to the idea!

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JOAN SAYS THIS FUNNY: Two geese were talking about a third who was flying along wearing a football helmet.

No. 1 Goose: "You know, that Charlie is scrawny, but he seems to be able to keep up with the flock O.K."

No. 2 Goose: "Yeah, but how come he's wearing a football helmet?"

No. 1 Goose: "Oh—he can fly, but he hasn't learned to use his brakes" (My goodness—a REAL shaggy puppy story.)

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We had occasion to buy a muffler for the "RED BOMB" last week. It was dropped in at "Tom's Speedy Muffler Service" at Redwood and Main—where we were absolutely amazed at the fast service. Dropped in unannounced, within twenty minutes were back out again with the new muffler installed at no extra charge! They advertise fast service—but my goodness—twenty minutes! Exceptional in all respects.

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"And your age?" asked the lady lawyer.

"About the same as yours," replied the lady witness.

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Our sincere thanks to the many people who have called us and helped by to wish us "bon voyage" et cetera. Kinda nice to know that so many people are interested in our trip. (We hope that time permitting and Eidtor willing, we will be able to write a "WAG's-Eye View" of our meanderings south of the border from time to time.) Meanwhile, until we leave, we'll continue to contribute our little bit to the paper.

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HONEYMOON: The period between "I do," and "You'd better."

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A missionary travelling through the jungle met a lion. Flight was useless; he fell to his knees in anxious prayer. A few moments later the lion was greatly comforted to see the lion on his knees beside him.

"Dear brother," said the missionary, "how glad I am to see you kneel in prayer beside me when a moment ago I was afraid you would eat me alive!"

"Quiet," growled the lion, "I'm saying Grace."

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No more news this week—so, back to the salt mine. Meanwhile, remember: A Bachelor is a man who has never had a bride idea.

CNS NEWS

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On April 11 at 8 pm in Bldg 84, Mr Johns will address the members of the Royal Meteorological Society, Canadian Branch, Winnipeg Centre. His topic will be "Attendance at the first International Meteorological Satellite Workshop in Washington DC 13-22 Nov 61."

The International Meteorological Workshop was sponsored by National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the US Weather Bureau. Forty meteorologists each representing their weather service were in attendance. The workshop program included two days of field observations and three days of laboratory work to give the participants practice in using actual satellite photographs and infrared radiometer data to prepare weather analyses.

In the afternoon of April 12, Mr Johns will address the staff and members of CNS on some aspects of his visit to the Weather Satellite Workshop.

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SPORT TALK

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STATION SOCCER TEAM

By "REC" BRILL

Loosening up exercises will begin this week for all soccer players. These will be held in the station Rec centre Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 1900 to 2000 hrs. Those interested in playing soccer please attend as you must be in good physical shape to play the game well. Further soccer information can be obtained from F/L Reid at local 512.

BASEBALL MEETING

On Monday the 16th of April at 1500 hrs. in the station Rec centre an organizational meeting will be held for the station baseball team. Last year's team president Cpl. Meyers will be in attendance to pass information on to newcomers. This will be our third year in the IPBL which is considered one of the better leagues in the area. Everyone interested in playing, coaching, managing or officiating please attend and make this a successful venture.

RUMOR DEPARTMENT

Heard some interesting talk on tackle football for the intersection league this year. This could be fun. Yours truly believes that if players are well equipped we would have less injuries than we have in Flag Football.

RETURN OF EQUIPMENT

The sports equipment on the station is for everyone's use. When you sign something out at the Rec centre please return it promptly, don't hide it in your locker or at home until someone hounds you for it. A little effort goes a long way.

INTER-SECTION BOWLING

The intersection bowling league capped a successful season on Tuesday the 27th of March with very spirited playoff action. Some fine three game totals were turned in but no one could surpass the bowling of the I & E boys from 111 KU who rolled an impressive 3130 total.

The "A" team "Shafters" were runners up, and although they also bowled very well, finished up 99 pins off the pace with a 3031 total. Our congratulations to both these teams for fine efforts and also to the three individual winners. The high single for the year went to LAC G. Wassen who rolled a fine

346. My amiable friend Cpl. Jack Barry rolled the high triple of the year, a very distinguished 786 total. LAC M. Colban was the high average winner with 215 for the year and he along with the others is to be congratulated heartily for a very good show.

Congratulations also to the men responsible for organizing and running the league and we hope you all enjoyed participating.

League Champions

I & E SECTION—111KU

Cpl. J. Barry
LAC D. Ericson
LAC R. Primeau
LAC W. Johnston
LAC C. Dawe
LAC G. MacIntyre

Runners Up

SHAFTERS—TCHQ
S/L J. Reed
F/L D. Ackert
WO2 O. Scheuneam
Sgt. J. Doerksen
Cpl. E. Schalme
LAC M. Schult

Tues. Nite Champs—

Strikes and Spares104 Points

Wed. Nite Champs—

402 Totems113 Points

Thur. Nite Champs—

Smoke Eaters121 Points

High Single—

LAC G. Wassen—346

High Triple—

Cpl. J. Barry—786

High Average—

LAC M. Colban—215

SPORTS TALK

The RCAF No. 1 Team of the Manitoba Small Bore Rifle Association, Indoor Sporting Rifle League, are to be congratulated of their winning of the Hudson's Bay Trophy for the second consecutive year.

Their record of 10 wins and 4 losses made them the champs again this past season and was also their third championship year out of the last four.

The award was made on Fri. 23 Mar. at the Minto Armouries by the Association President, Ernie Kreger, to Ben Granberg of Chase BC, the team captain.

Other members of the successful team were George Arthurs of Sifton, Man.; Grant Timlick of Green Ridge, Man., who also placed third in the individual scores with a 97.7% average; Al Mills of East Southampton, NS; Jack Jackson of Regina, Sask.; and

Bob Colture, son of S/L and Mrs. R. A. Colture of Vancouver, B.C.

The RCAF team placed third this season in the MSBRAISRL.

CURLING NEWS

Regular League

The Last Chance Bonspiel is still progressing with many rinks now being sidelined for the season. The Spiel continues until 5 April. The next issue will contain the names of the winners in the two events.

Mixed League

The final Bonspiel has been completed. It consisted of three events. In the First Event, S/L Thurmeier and F/L Girard were the finalists with S/L Thurmeier's rink the victor. The Second Event had S/L Whiston and F/L Bob Palmer squaring off against each other and F/L Palmer emerged victorious. In the Third Event the now Sgt. Bill Batchelor and his rink subdued F/L Curly Lord and his foursome to take the event.

F/O to be Al Batchelor is to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which he, as the Mixed League representative of the Stn. Curling Committee, conducted the affairs of this league during the season.

Junior League

The Junior League had their final Bonspiel last Friday and Saturday. Twenty teams participated. Dunc MacDougall and Bryan Mitchell were the finalists in the first event. After a well played and closely fought game, Bryan Mitchell's rink was the winner. In the second event, "Stef" Stevenson and Jim Maskell played off, with "Stef" taking the event.

Saturday evening a Banquet was held in the Recreation Centre and the boys enjoyed roast turkey with all the trimmings. The trophies were presented by the CO, G/C J. F. Mitchell, to the finalists and semi-finalist in each event.

FS Lorne Common and Cpl. Pete Saunders did a commendable job in handling the affairs of the Junior League during the season and are to be heartily congratulated.

General

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Stn. Curling Club which is being held in the Club at 1900 hrs. on Tuesday 10 April. All personnel who are curlers or interested in curling are cordially invited to attend this meeting and help vote in the Stn. Curling Club Committee for next season.

AN RCAF POW

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tinguisher, when the biggest tree I'd ever seen appeared in front of us. We could not climb over it, so the pilot raised the Starboard wing to miss it. The port wing tip dug into the ground, and it was all over. The aircraft crashed in a slightly nose down attitude. I was standing up holding onto the upper longerons, and from the force of the impact was propelled into the nose. I climbed part way out, and as the aircraft completed its first bounce I flew into the forward compartment again, then returned to the pilots' compartment just as we came to a halt at 0010 hours 1 April 1944.

Nobby, our pilot, released the pilots escape hatch, and as all crew members were alive and unhurt before we crashed, we evacuated the aircraft, Nobby first, then

Ernie, then myself. We waited for the others to emerge.

I could hear a banging noise at the tail of the aircraft, and I promised that Lloyd Brown was trapped in the rear turret. I asked the pilot to check the others in the front, and proceeded through the break in the fuselage to the rear of the aircraft to help Lloyd escape. When I managed to get through to the rear, I found the doors to the turret were jammed and Lloyd was trapped inside. Fear of fire in a fully loaded aircraft gave me added strength, and I managed to knock the doors in the turret and release Lloyd.

When we arrived back to where Ernie and Nobby were, Nobby told me the others were all dead, so I decided to leave promptly and at high speed, since we were still in close proximity to the flak battery and expected the Germans to arrive at any minute.

I looked back after we had travelled about 100 yards, and could see someone walking around the nose of the aircraft. My first thoughts were that the German had arrived, but recognized Kit Carson in the light of the burning aircraft.

Kit had his left ankle broken, left arm broken in two places, and a bad cut extending from his forehead, across the right eye and down the right side of his face to his jaw. We did what we could for him with the very limited material at hand, (which amounted to a bit of sticking plaster to close the cut on his face). We managed to make a sling with his parachute harness, and left the scene of the crash carrying Kit with us. Kit was a big man, over six feet tall and weighed around 200 lbs. After about 3 miles we were exhausted as well as being banged around in the aircraft and receiving many bruises and minor scratches ourselves. We could take him no further, so we decided to leave him at a farmhouse, where we hoped that medical attention could be obtained for him. We learned after the war that he had been turned over to the Germans, and the first thing he remembered after the crash was regaining consciousness in the hospital in Paris.

After Kit came out of the plane I had gone into the nose myself.

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Robin's Ramblings

For an opener this week we would like to congratulate the 5th Club for winning the Inter-Meet Bowling. The girls who played on that last night were Rosebud, Betty, Dena, Bev and Lee. Thank you girls, you did a fabulous job! A big hand to Bev Campbell for getting the girls organized each week and keeping us posted on the results.

On Friday, 6 April there will be a dance in the AW's Lounge with the usual refreshments and a band.

Best wishes to Mary Adolfsen and LAC Swintak on their recent engagement. How soon are the wedding bells going to ring?

A welcome is extended to all the new airwomen on the station. We hope their stay is enjoyable.

Congratulations to Joan Wilson on her promotion to Corporal.

A special "Hello" to Rick B. That's all for this week.

RCAF POW

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check on the others again, being frightened and still in a state of heroism, I was enough to have a whole VC's! Eric Keep was in the aircraft, part of it—he was missing from the aircraft. Ron Thompson never moved, and the radio forced back onto him almost flat. Both were killed instantly at the moment of impact.

Our aircraft had been smashed up. Both were broken off, and the fuselage was in three pieces with the lower nose section missing. The mainwheels were in the fuselage, and things

myself. We waited to emerge. I heard a banging noise from the aircraft, and saw Lloyd Brown was trapped near turret. I asked the others to check the others in the aircraft, and proceeded through the fuselage to the rear to help Lloyd. When I managed to get to the rear, I found that the turret were jammed. Lloyd was trapped inside in a fully loaded turret. I added strength, and tried to knock the doors in and release Lloyd. We arrived back to where Nobby were, Nobby's ears were all dead, so we left promptly and since we were still in the flak battery, we were hit by the Germans every minute.

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W's Ramblings

opener this week to congratulate the girls who played the night were Roseanna, Bev and Lee. They did a fabulous job to Bev Campbell for girls organized each evening us posted on the

day, 6 April there will be refreshments and a special message to Mary Adams Swintak on their retirement. How soon are the bells going to ring? The stay is enjoyable. Congratulations to Joan Williams promotion to Corporal. Special "Hello" to Rick B. all for this week.

RCAF POW

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check on the others again, and if I was frightened and still doing a job is heroism, I was frightened enough to have a whole chest full of VC's! Eric Keep was in the nose of the aircraft, part of him, that he was missing from the waist. Ron Thompson never had time to move, and the radio sets were forced back onto him and squeezed almost flat. Both boys had been killed instantly at the moment of impact.

Our aircraft had been badly smashed up. Both wings were broken off, and the fuselage was in three pieces with most of the lower nose section missing. One of the mainwheels was thrown onto the fuselage, and things were in a

general mess, with most of it burning merrily. Since I knew what was in our load, I had no inclination to stay around, and left to catch up with the others carrying Kit.

I had received quite a blow in the crash, and my left cheek and nose was soon discolored and extremely tender. (They remained that way for about three weeks). I also had a 2 inch cut about 3/4 inches deep in my lower left leg. Ernie had a badly twisted arm and shoulder, also discolored. Nobby and Lloyd were unhurt and unmarked.

MORAL: Have your seat harness done up if you intend to crash an aircraft!

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GREEN THUMBS

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of all fertile soils, and in the practice of gardening we can increase the amount present in the soil by adding compost, peat moss, manure and green cover crops. This organic matter gradually decays and is finally broken down into carbon-dioxide, water and ammonia. This destruction of organic matter gives to the topsoil a color usually darker than that of the subsoil. In its mature state, it supplies the nutrient materials to the plant and forms the food supply for the soil bacteria which are indispensable in plant nutrition.

The soil in this wide valley is made up largely from lake deposits consisting of clay and silt, for,

at one time this was Lake Agassiz, a lake several times greater than Lake Superior. Being very fine textured, clay soils are difficult to cultivate. They retain moisture and are consequently cold and not suitable for early crops. However, with liberal applications of humus, leaf mold, peat moss, and manure, it becomes much easier to work and renders it more fertile. To achieve this state of fertility, the ground must be worked — that is to say, spaded or forked over until the mixture is well blended. In small garden areas, where flower beds are planned, your fingers can do a very thorough job of bringing about a good blending of the soil. Though this may be an unpleasant chore to those who can't stand to

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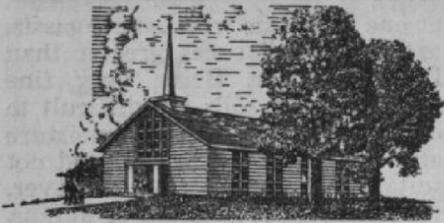
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MASSES

Sunday—0900 and 1100 hours.
Monday to Friday—1630 and 1705 hours.

Saturday—1100 hours ONLY.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. During Sunday Mass.

N.B.—Parents should send their children to Confession on Friday after school (i.e. from 4 until 4:30 p.m.).

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 8th April

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

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Basement Lounge, Rec Hall.
—Nursery—Chapel Annex.
—Divine Service—Chapel.

1315 hrs.—Senior Teens—Bus from Chapel to St. John's College.

MONDAY, 9th April

2015 hrs.—Chapel Guild—Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 11th April

1930 hrs.—Lenten Devotions.

THURSDAY, 12th April

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 13th April

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice.

CHAPEL GUILD

The April meeting of the Guild will be held in the Chapel, Monday, 9th April at 8.15 p.m. A social half-hour film program will be featured at this meeting. Members are encouraged to bring along a friend or neighbor to share in the happy fellowship of the Guild.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir will present its Easter music on Palm Sunday, 15 April at the 1100 hours Service. Due to the Easter holidays practice times are changed as follows: no

practice on Good Friday, 20th April; and practice on Friday, 27th April will be at 2.00 P.M. instead of the usual time of 4.15 p.m.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Average attendance to date at the Wednesday evening Lenten Devotions held in the Chapel from 7.30 to 8.00 p.m. is fifteen. Padre Ross will conduct the last three services in the series, "The Light Shines On" concluding Wednesday evening, 18th April.

CONFIRMATION CLASS— ANGLICAN TEENS

The Confirmation Class and Holy Communion will be cancelled this Sunday 8 April, and on Easter Sunday, 22 April. The Confirmation Class will attend the Service of Holy Communion as usual on Palm Sunday, 15 April 1962.

SENIOR TEENS

The Senior Teens will attend an "Open House" for Hight School Students at St. John's College, this Sunday, 8 April, from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. A bus will leave the Chapel at 1.15 p.m. sharp for the College.

The Warden of St. John's College, the Rev. C. C. Landen, and the Dean of Arts and Science, Dr. J. P. M. Matthews, will address the open house. Special displays will be provided in the Library and Laboratories. Light refreshments will be served in the Canteen. Come and bring a friend.

The usual evening meeting of the Senior Teens is cancelled for this Sunday.

SERVICING WEST

By CPL. DICK GINTER

TRANSIENT—Congratulations to Nick Nicholson on his promotion to corporal. To be the only man in the trade promoted on the station is an honour and distinction well deserved by him.

Servicing 88 transient a/c in this past week helped break the 365 a/c per month record set last year. The 366th was Cosmo 158 captained by R. G. Armstrong of RCAF Downsview. The record now stands at 371 a/c.

An interesting point is the fact that Cpl. Frank Chase and LAC Westergaard, who serviced the record breaker, have been with this section since it serviced its very first a/c on the west site.

An unusually high degree of servicing is maintained at this unit as illustrated by the comments made by visiting pilots.

EXPEDITORS—Sgt. Jim Preston is back, tired but wiser, after a tough, two week Tech Admin course at Camp Borden.

Sgt. Larry Horner, unretired ping pong champ, left for Repair Sqdn. last Monday. Lotsa luck at your new job, Larry.

10 hgr is now well identified. The large number, attached high on the southeast corner, is a very good idea according to the general consensus of opinion.

Woody Woodland is a happy man now. His back lane is finally cleared of snow and he can get in and out of his parking lot. To get this job done was quite nerve racking however, as all he had to work with was a telephone.

DAKS—Wally Maranchuk is another happy man. After a lot of careful adjusting, his car is now operating on a much lower gas consumption ratio.

Sgt. D. A. Walker is very pleased with the deal he made on a 14 foot boat and 40 horsepower motor. We all wish you many happy hours of boating this summer.

As expected, FS Stevens is frequently reminiscing about Arizona and Mexico. He would like nothing better than to do it all over again. Maybe next year, Flight.

MAINT-ANALYSIS—John Gallagher has finished his tour of bird watching and is relinquishing his post to LAC Thornton. Thorny is looking forward to a stint in this fascinating spot, somewhere deep in the bowels of 11 hgr.

TRANSFERS—LAC Ron Buechler is moving over to Ground Handling to learn the whys and wherefores of all those yellow monstrosities they harbour over there.

"Good-bye eleven, hello ten," as Ken Fitch is making one of the shortest transfers of his career from Daks to Expeditors starting last Monday.

BITS AND PIECES—Golf is now the main topic of conversation, after the play-offs, of course! Clubs and balls are being brought out of storage along with last summers, almost forgotten, excuses to the wife.

Our boss, F/O D. R. Hamel, is switching from badminton to soccer for the season. Careful of him, lads, he wields a mighty fine right foot.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Rennies father who was seriously injured in an accident at his place of work.

WINTER WORKS PROJECT—Still going strong despite the absence of a report last week. The job is fast drawing to a successful conclusion. The trailer is now disassembled, ready for the move out of the basement. All that's needed now is some paint and, of course, the christening. Name suggestions will be gratefully received.

ANS Numismatic News

By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

A very attractive coin nearly 5/8" in diameter and 1/32 of an inch thick is our Canadian Silver 5-cent piece. No collection is complete without picking up some of these somewhere. Perhaps you have friends or relatives on some farm who have a jar or can full of these satched away and possibly forgotten about in their basements. If not you will have to buy them providing your desire for possession is strong enough. I have only nine which cost me one dollar each at the coin shops and associates.

You will need the Whitman blank coin folder No. 9063 for this collection dating 1858 to 1921. The Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa struck 2,582,495 silver 5-cent pieces in 1921, but only about 50 copies are known making them extremely rare. Current market value is \$400.00 each depending of course on the condition of the coin. The first issue was in the year 1858 struck at the London, England Mint with small and large dates. Both kinds amounting to 1 1/2 million.

Apart from the 1921 Canadian silver 5c pieces, the following years are the next difficult to obtain: 1884, 1894, 1887, 1898, 1874, 1874H, 1883H, 1892. All these have Queen Victoria bust on the obverse. There are a total of 54 different varieties of the small 5c piece commencing from the year 1858 and ending in 1921 which makes it truly a handsome collection.

Au revoir jusqu'a Vendredi prochain!

GREEN THUMBS

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see their green thumbs turn black it is well to remember that a more effective tool is hard to find.

In a later issue, some thoughts will be passed along on how to beautify your own immediate surroundings and turn your home into a showpiece of summer color.

The old Indian stood on top of the butte with his son, surveying the vast western plains below them. Said the old Indian, "Someday, my son, all this land will belong to Indians again. Palefaces will all go to Moon and Venus!"

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KADET KORNER

By HAMMER

Congratulations are due to Fred Parkin for the job he did in the KADET KORNER especially last week. Due to the increased work in the applied sciences above and beyond his duties he must receive a commendation.

The Saturday afternoon basketball game between the officers and cadets was won by the cadets. Due to the fact that the officers had only seven minutes to play they were whipped them 73-57. The officers should start a new mess programme.

Another competition was held last weekend, it was a dance versus the all rounder from the attendance at the dance. I would venture to say that the all ranks dance was a success.

The mess dinner was a success though with a few hiccups. W/C Greenway's navigation of airships in the Arctic. Again the cadets were on top in the games after the good sportsmanship shown in all of the contests. Overheard one of the cadets say "We'll show them!"

06-C extends heartfelt congratulations to the Nav Air for attending the banquet last week. The officers were congratulated for their memories as it seems all the officers invited forgot to attend.

KADET SPORTS

In basketball action at the last Saturday, two ties were broken, when the All-Stars and the Clowns came up with a strong opening game. The strongest teams met, and the Clowns came through.

Before the same two teams met, but in this game the Clowns' Cougars had been defeated. The fight for third place was interesting as the Clowns again saw a reversal of fortune.

The All-Stars scrap was won by a two point margin. The All-Stars came from behind in the game, and the hero of the game was Newman who hit a jump shot with about 10 seconds to play. Now tied for first place the Clowns and the Cougars scored 60 points apiece, while the All-Stars are tied with 60 points apiece.

In further basketball action the officers of ANS went down to the Cadets by a score of 56-56. The Cadets led for the first 5 minutes, and the officers fought back, but overcame this early lead. The Cadets, led by King and scored 14 points apiece. The officers tried to take the lead but they were behind when the Cadets scored the first basket. There were many substitutions in the officers team, and they were not expecting the result they saw on Saturday. The Clowns, who played a strong team, continued to lead from the centre with 14 points while Hawley scored 14 points in the scoring race. Sticklers for punishment, the officers arranged

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ficers had only seven men out we
whipped them 73-57. Maybe the
officers should start a morning fit-
ness programme.

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this weekend, it was the mess
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mumble "We'll show them next
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KADET SPORTS

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Saturday, two ties were again
made, when the All-Stars and
the Clowns came up with victories.
In the opening game, the two
strongest teams met, and Satch's
Clowns came through. The week
end saw the same two teams had
a draw, but in this game, George
Newman's Cougars had been the vic-
torious. The fight for third is almost
as interesting as the fight for first.
When we saw a reversal of scores
in the All-Stars scraped by the
Clowns by a two point margin. The
Clowns came from behind late in
the game, and the hero of the day
was Newman who hit for a long
shot with about 30 seconds
to go to play. Now tied for first, are
the Cougars and the Clowns with
14 points apiece, while the Clods
and the All-Stars are tied for third
with 50 points apiece.

In further basketball action, the
officers of ANS went down to de-
feats to the Cadets by a score of
15-2. The Cadets led 15-2 after
the first 5 minutes, and although
the officers fought back, they could
not overcome this early lead. The
Clowns, led by King and Stewart
with 14 points apiece came from
behind to take the lead and win.
The officers scored the first basket to lead
but there were many surprises on
the officers team, and the Cadets
were not expecting the caliber of
play they saw on Saturday. Arnie
Newman, who played for the
Clowns team, continually cleared
the centre with his driving
shots while Hawlett led the
officers in the scoring race with 18
points. Stickers for punishment
were given to the officers arranged for

another game to be played on the
7 April at 1300 Hours.
Teams 2 and 3 came up with 15
points apiece in volleyball to add
to their total score. The badminton
standings remained the same, and
there were no bowling results
available.

ANS - NEWS & VIEWS

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- F/L "Tony" Matthews, he of the new look, has nothing but praise for the RCDC.
 - F/O "Leo" Salminen has the desperate look of a successful Despatcher. He recently took over the job to give F/L "Harry" Oates a rest.
 - F/O "Jim" Anderson has bought a handbook of foreign phrases. He is posted to 115 ATU, El Arish.
 - The Aircrew Briefing Room (16 Hangar) is coming along nicely. Why not take a 'peek'?

"I'M POSTED! I'M POSTED!"

As one can expect at this time of year, there has been a rash of postings and transfers. So-and-so is going to Montreal, somebody else is off to Ottawa, another to Toronto; and so it goes, a variety of names and places. Naturally, when it comes to a move, there is no such thing as casual indifference - either the guy is as happy as a lark, or he is in the depths of despair.

Now it isn't the routine places, the well known cities and airfields, that disturb me. Everyone knows where Ottawa is - and what it is like! It is the unknown that alarms us, and despondency is far too contagious.

Consider the guy who rushes in excitedly waving a piece of paper and exclaiming "I'm posted! Of course, immediately everyone stops work and wants to know "where" and "when" - but mostly "where". In this case it should be pretty obvious that this fellow has drawn a plum. He grins from ear to ear, and is bubbling over with enthusiasm. In rapid succession he wants to know: What are the special allowances for a person serving with the American Forces? What is the best buy in a tax free car, and how long do you have to keep it before you may sell it? What is the current fad in tropical clothes? Do you still have to take a Yellow Fever shot before going to balmy climes? Finally, he runs out of questions, or breath, or both - and now, perhaps we can find out all about this bonanza.

Well, he doesn't know exactly where this place is, but he does know it must be in Florida or some place very much like it. No the message doesn't say where - all it says is that he has to report to Ottawa for special instructions and to attend a meeting at which there will be representatives from the RCAF and USAF. And to cap it off, a friend of his in Postings and

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MONDAY 9 APRIL
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TUESDAY 10 APRIL
The Entertainer
Adult

WEDNESDAY 11 APRIL
The Revolt of the Slaves
Adult
THURSDAY 12 APRIL
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Adult

Careers has tipped him off that his final destination is either Coral Gables, or Coral Beach, or something like that.

And so, in happy disruption, we all eventually get back to work. The place settles down, and since we don't hear any more about it our friend eventually departs for the East, suntan lotion and insect repellent in hand.

Almost a year later I spotted our friend sitting on the far side of the room. He was quietly sipping a beer and seemed somewhat detached - almost as if he felt ill at ease in mixed company. My first reaction to his pallid almost sallow complexion was that he must have suffered a bad case of Yellow Fever. That's it! That's why he is back... medical grounds. Anxiously I made my way across to his table and although he recognized me he didn't seem glad to see me.

It wasn't long before I learned he had just finished a one year tour at Coral Harbour. The ensuing conversation is a misnomer. There is no coral, at least as we know it, for five thousand miles. It seems that Coral Harbour turned out to be on Southampton Island (another misnomer; it would be more aptly be called Northampton Island), and the Island is in the North-West Territories. And as we all know, there are parts of the NWT that are several light years due North of Winnipeg. And Winnipeg area certainly isn't a "banana belt".

So much for my friend! There are countless variations of the above; Winisk, Great Whale River, Holberg, Cranberry Portage (there's a great name for you) et al.

Northern Canada is no enigma to us, so let's just take a moment to examine another part of the world that is a little more romantic, more alluring, and much more distant. At this moment, one of the Flying Wing staff is packing his kit bag and suitcases and is attaching labels neatly printed "El Arish". This fellow not only wanted to see some of the world, he did something about it. He asked to go, so he must have had some idea of what is ahead. The Air Force was pleased

to get his memo, and within the years Ottawa was able to grant his wish. Now this should be the end of the story. There is no mystery, no plot, no angles! But, do we let him pack quietly to get on his way? Of course we don't!

If we're honest, we would say quite openly that we know nothing about the place, at least we would admit to having no first-hand experience. But man! The stories we've heard! Scorpions, sandstorms, dancing girls, burning fevers, skirmishes with bandits, anti personnel mines, slave markets, goat stew, inoculations, duty free liquor, blazing heat, freezing nights, ad infinitum. And each story is better, more weird, more out landish and even more unbelievable than the last.

What has this done to our friend? Well, it looked as though he wasn't going to catch his plane. Mind you, he was shaking all over just before plane time, but I attribute this more to his reaction to the Yellow Fever 'shot' than to fear. In any case, as the AMU announced that passengers would board the aircraft at Gate 1, my friend collapsed in a heap on the floor. Oblivious to the stares around us, we hoisted our friend, trundled him out to the plane, plopped his hat on his head. And that's how we saw him last.

But at least he wasn't going to Coral Whats-its-name!



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EASTER SEAL TIMMY

The Easter Seal Fund that helps crippled children has chosen nine-year-old Kirk Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Weir, 1015 Dudley St., Winnipeg, as Easter Seal Timmy for the month-long campaign now under way throughout the province. Timmy represents all handicapped children in Manitoba.

The opening of the campaign was marked by the mailing of more than 240,000 appeal letters to parents of children in cities, towns and rural districts of the province. During the 13 years the Easter Seal Fund has been functioning it has helped nearly 3,000 disabled boys and girls. First year of its operation 56 children came under its ministrations. This year more than 100 little folk are depending upon contributions to the fund to provide help with the treatment and training they need to help them grow into productive adults, ready and willing to assume their share of community responsibilities. About half of these children are from Winnipeg, the rest are from scattered areas in the province, some from the most distant northlands.

Timmy, just one of the hundreds of children under the fund's care, never walked normally. He was nearly five years old before he walked at all. He was in hospital at the time, his body in a cast, but managed to walk with the assistance of crutches and heavy braces on both legs. Timmy was stricken with polio when he was nine months old and shortly after the family physician referred him to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. He immediately came under the care of the Easter Seal Fund.

You can see by Timmy's picture that he has made much progress since those days when he lay helpless in a cast. In the spring of 1960 he was able to put aside his crutches and walk with a cane. His legs are still heavily braced, but no longer need his cane for walking.

Help the fund gives children ranges from medical diagnosis, hospitalization and surgery to nursery school training and transportation. The fund further supplies equipment that disabled children need. As an example of what such equipment costs braces run from \$29 to \$160 each. A hearing aid for a pre-school child costs the fund \$175. A standard wheel chair is priced at \$245. An artificial leg costs anywhere from \$285 to \$374.

Services of the fund are for children whose parents cannot afford to pay for all their treatment and training. From the beginning the fund has made an effort to help every needy handicapped child in the province. Easter Seal stationery carries the familiar plea: "If you know of a needy crippled child not receiving care please notify us."

This year the fund faces the necessity of raising \$110,000 to provide necessities for the children under its care.

OPERATION SUEZ

By VIC ELDRIDGE

The Suez operation of 1956 was one of the largest peace time operations that Canadian Air and Ground Crew have taken part in since World War II.

This emergency Air operation called upon the best in directive ability at the planning level; technical and initiative requirement at the engineering level; and at times called upon the full reserve of courage and fine morale of the RCAF Aircrews concerned.

Taking part in flying operations and operating out of Middle East aerodromes were elements of 436(T) Squ., commanded by W/C John McCutcheon of Toronto, 435(T) Sqn., commanded by W/C Weir Klasson of Edmonton. Additional aircrew of the famous 408(P) Sqn. Ottawa were added in January of 1957. The well known 426 North Star Sqn. of Montreal linked Canada with the RCAF Naples, Italy, base.

An excellent example of the flexibility of the RCAF was the use of 408 Photo Squadron. The main peace time role of this squadron was in the photography of vast areas of Canada's North. This enabled the completion of our present day maps of the Arctic.

Now, let's return to the year 1956. In an emergency session, the United Nations voted to send troops and supplies to proceed to Egypt by ship. Then an objection was raised to having a Canadian "fighting contingent," and the requirement was switched to one of support troops. This meant a requirement for Air Transport.

The C119 aircraft were loaded with equipment and headed for the advance base of Naples. Because of the comparative short range of the twin engine Boxcar, they were staged through Gander, Azores, Gibraltar and then to Naples, Italy. It was interesting to note that the Americans we talked to, thought that the Canadians were crazy flying the C119 on trans-Atlantic flights. Our Ground crew were airlifted to the advance base by North Star Aircraft. The air base at Naples was located just outside the city. It was a great surprise to all concerned when we were advised that our accommodation was to be a hotel in Naples. Things would not be too bad after all. This would be a great deal different from the Nissen Huts of World War II.

Accommodation was at a premium in the Naples area. However, the dreams of a luxury hotel in the plush section of Naples were soon to be shattered. The RCAF contingent was set up in a place called the "Greeley Hotel." Using Canadian standards as a yardstick, the "Greeley" would be classified as a third rate hotel. The upper floors were just partially completed and the noise of cement mixers hammering and yelling commenced at 7 A.M. each morning, seven days a week. Some of the airmen were

accommodated in rooms only partially completed. The hotel itself was situated next door to a tannery and the boys could lean out of their window, finger on nose, and wave to the girls who were busily engaged in hanging the new leather on long lines located on a nearby roof. Needless to say "Hotel Greeley" was not amongst the tourist attractions of Naples.

The first air briefing was very similar to the war time aircrew briefings. We were to learn by actual experience that our briefing officers were just a bit too enthusiastic. The aircraft were to fly across the Mediterranean to the Egyptian coast. On approaching the coast, permission was to be obtained from Cairo to proceed up the air corridor to Abu Sueir. Any error in Navigation or deviation in course would be in violation of the UN agreement and the aircraft might be shot out of the sky by the Ack Ack batteries. This sort of "war talk" had a visible effect on the young lads. One bright navigator added a bit of humor when he interjected with a statement "I wonder if this expression 'see Naples and die' will prove correct!" The "old sweats" having gone through this sort of thing before, just had to see to believe.

The average tourist thinks of the Mediterranean as a tranquil sun lit ocean. However, this was not the case on the flight route from Naples to Egypt. During the winter season the Cumulo Nimbus clouds build to towering heights at night. A constant watch was kept on the radar for the ice laden clouds which were a constant concern to all the crews. The agreement was that all our landings at Abu Sueir Egypt were to be only during daylight. Because of this distance involved, it was necessary for the aircraft to take off at night and fly through the dark wintry night to the Island of Crete. The stop at Crete was only enough to refuel and the crew were on their way to Egypt. Flying over the coast of Egypt it was interesting to see the battle fields of World War II. Even the ever drifting sands had not covered up the battle lines clearly shown by bomb craters and rusting equipment.

As the "Boxcar" came to a halt at Abu Sueir, the Egyptian refuelling tenders moved into action. The RAF trained Egyptians knew

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Supply Section

By LAC R. L. TOFFLEMIRE

F/O E. Grahlm is a recent arrival off course and has taken over the position as Warehouse Officer. The assistance Warehouse Officer is WO1 E. McCarvill who will stay with F/O Grahlm until he is better acquainted with the practical end of the work. The main responsibilities of the Warehousing Officer is the administration and supervision of Receipts and Issues, Repairable Section, Warehousing Section, POL Componds, Tool Cribs, Sub-Stores, Publications Section, Stationery Section, Clothing Stores and Bedding Stores.

The NCO i/c of the Warehousing Section Cpl. Stan Ponsford is transferred to Camp Borden effective in mid-April. LAC Charlie Lacroche is the workhorse of the warehouse. Charlie receives, checks, bins, locates and issues chesterfields, toasters, mops, soap, brooms, garbage cans, lamp bulbs, nuts and bolts and even cameras. All the items in the warehouse are issued on the E200 issue voucher and delivered to the sections by forward supply.

Inventory holders of Sheets, Blankets, Tea towels, Cook Caps, Coveralls, etc., exchange these when dirty in Bedding Stores. LAC John Baldwinson is in charge of bedding and is making the issues and exchanges. The dirty laundry is sent out to the laundry once a week after it has been counted and sorted. Exchanges to inventory holders are made without voucher action.

Stuck back in the corner of the warehouse is Sgt. Larry Knowles and Cpl. Greg Fontaine who do the supply stocktakings. The Stock-taking Board is responsible for carrying out all annual and scheduled casual stock checks in all departments of supply including sub-stores. This is an endless job as it carries on year round. Stocktakings are recorded on form E280 and posted to stock record cards after adjustments are completed. Surplus stock is recorded in the Surplus Material Register which may be used to correct deficiencies for a period of one year or up until the following Annual Stocktaking.

Cpl. Gordie Milne is transferred to Camp Borden also. From what I gather he is quite pleased. LAC Harvey Carriere found out which wing he is going to in 1 Air Div. On short notice he leaves for 3 FWG in three weeks.

Sports wise there is little to re-

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AIR FORCE AFIELD

By HOPP

Ice Out Is Laker Time

In hot weather the lake trout is the recluse of the fish family. He lives in the deepest and loneliest parts of the lake, and is seldom taken above forty feet of water. Spring fishing just after the ice breaks up however, is a different situation. *Salvelinus Namaycush* at this time of year is feeding actively in relatively shallow water off rocky shores, islands and shoals where he can easily be taken on light, sporty fishing tackle.

The fishing season in Manitoba reopens on April 15 in designated waters, and these are primarily lake trout areas. This early date is not much of a concession, as the ice doesn't break up until about the second week in May, and fishing through the ice before breakup is a treacherous proposition.

Where is the best place to try for lakers? Depends on how far you are prepared to go. For the serious minded individual interested in big fish then The Pas is the place. There are, however, many lakes that have smaller trout on the average, but are within three hours' drive from Winnipeg.

Those wishing to drive their cars right to the lakeshore, launch their boats and start to fish, will find Davidson Lake at the end of the Bird River Road, and West Hawk in the Whiteshell as two possibilities. Both lakes have nice trout, but they are not as plentiful as one might wish. The road to Davidson is gravel after Lac du Bonnet, but is generally in good condition.

Those prepared to do some portaging can try George, Forbes, High or Mantario lakes in the Whiteshell. These lakes are harder to get at but the fishing is correspondingly better. Other lakes a short distance across the Ontario border which have proven worthwhile are Reyna which is east of Davidson, and Vermilion which is reached from the Reddit Road running north from Kenora. Lake of the Woods also produces many good size lake trout for those who know the spots.

What fishing equipment is suitable? First of all you can forget about the wire lines and ten-inch diameter reels associated with summer fishing. Ordinary bait casting and spinning outfits are satisfactory. Some lakers can even be taken on a fly rod. This is a super sporting way of catching them, but not consistently productive as the streamers used do not go deep enough to be really effective.

Your favourite spoon for jackfish will work equally well for lake trout. Size doesn't make much difference so use a lure which is easily handled on the outfit you are using. The common red and white dare-devils and medium silver spoons such as the William's Warbler have proven to be very effective. Gold and copper plated spoons are also worth a try.

Trolling and casting are the preferred fishing methods with trolling the most predominant. It is the easier method of the two, but a mixture of them both usually results to break the monotony when the fish aren't hitting.

Although the lakers are in relatively shallow water they still feed close to the bottom. Have enough weight on your line to keep your lure well down. Keep most of your fishing over areas that are between ten and twenty feet deep but don't hesitate to try deeper or shallower areas if you are not getting results.

For early season fun and good eating don't pass up the lake trout. On light tackle he's a game fighter and will give you a good tussle for your efforts. He'll be in shallow water during May and early June just waiting for your favourite lure to come along.

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I explain my charts to callers in useful terminology — of words that might mean anything, of doubtful etymology. Houdini isn't in it — I'm the escapologist, that equivocating caustic, the modern Meteorologist.

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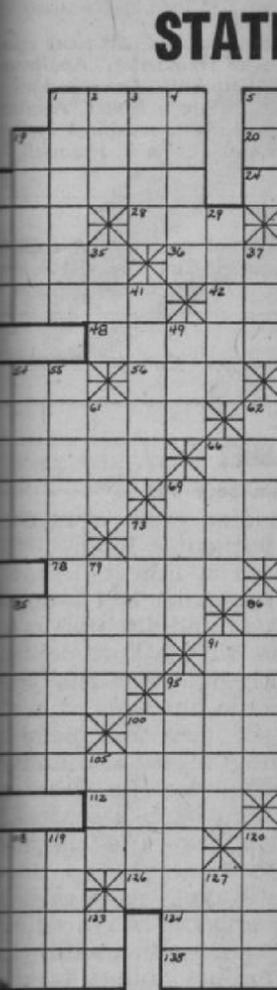
To please the duty Metob, I read the anemometer, And give her information, tho' I'd like to throw a bomb at her. But the duty I like best of all my duties, is the daily 'un, Of explaining things away with learned words sesquipedalio.

For when I get involved in conversation catechitical, I obfuscate the questioner with answers most political. The science doesn't matter, I'm the skilful escapologist, Who'll get away with anything, a Modern Meteorologist.

In fact when I know what is meant by equigeopotential, When I can speak to Brass-Hats in a manner inconsequential, When I have learned to change one sentence to a paragraph; And tell unhesitatingly a wind vane from a barograph —

When I can make a forecast read in terms still more ambiguous, And base emphatic statements on synoptics quite exiguous, Then I'll consider that I've become that brilliant escapologist, The pilot's guide and comforter, the Modern Meteorologist.

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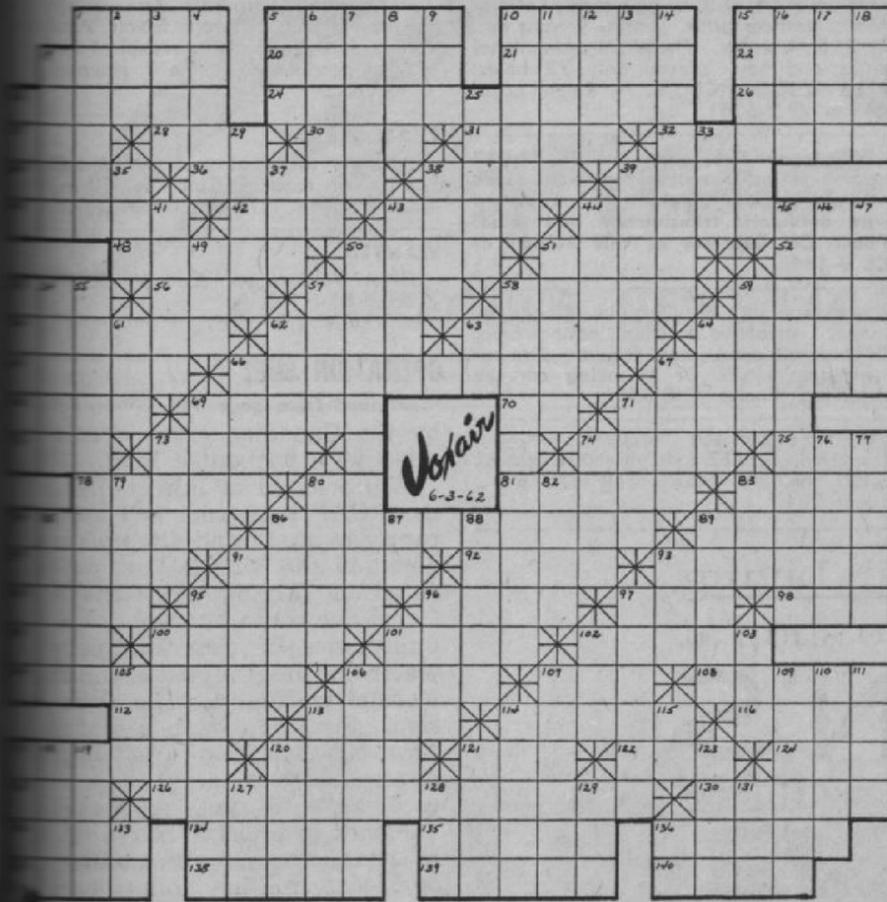
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132. President of the Station Hockey team
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20. Former U.S. Vice-President, Barkley
21. To wear away slowly
22. R— Rani, the San Francisco treat
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26. Abbr. of a U.S. State
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29. To father
30. Belonging to it
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33. Fishing bait
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36. A section in ANS, abbr.
37. AOC of Air Transport Command —, firmly fixed
38. RCAF base in Alberta
39. Church term
40. Japanese Emperor, pl.
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42. The forward part of a ship
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46. Newly promoted WO2 in TC/SOMS
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66. Part of a lady's hat
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CANADA AT WAR

An emotion-packed documentary film on Canada and the Second World War will be seen on CBC-TV's new Canada at War series, beginning Wednesday, April 4. This is the story of the 10-year period from 1936 to 1946 covering the rise of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Imperial Japan, the six years of war and the early post-war years when the United Nations was formed.

RECORD-BREAKING ARCTIC AIRLIFT FOR R.C.A.F.

Operation Boxtop was completed in record-breaking ten days by two RCAF C-130B Hercules aircraft in March. The two transport giants of 435 Squadron airlifted well over 900 tons of food, fuel and equipment on 58 round-trips from USAF base Thule, Greenland, to Alert, N.W.T., from March 15 to 24.

The semi-annual airlift keeps weather-reporting station Alert operational. Alert is on Ellesmere Island just 450 miles from the geographic north pole, and beyond the ice-free waters of the arctic.

Operation Boxtop was commanded by Squadron Leader H. R. Cram of Saskatoon, an aircrew leader with the Air Transport Command squadron from RCAF Station Namao, Alta.

Planes and personnel left their southern home March 14. The next day, soldiers of Western (Army) Command and ground-support airmen of the 'Chinthe' squadron loaded a Lockheed-built C-130 for the first of 58 flights made on a round-the-clock basis between Thule on the east coast of Greenland, and Alert.

Five complete aircrews kept the shuttle moving day and night to set the record-breaking ten days to completion.

One aircrew member commented on return to Namao, "Too bad Thule gets fogged in now and again. Boxtop should have been completed in nine days."

SUPPLY SECTION

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port. Skip Ed Reich has pulled his curling team out of running. Skip Don Ferris' team lost their game last night in the Bonspiel. Our bowling team ended up third in the play-offs but not before having bowled the best game in the evening with a total of 1106 which gives an average of 221 per player.

R.C.A.F. PRESENTS COLORS

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color standard presentation ceremony will be Air Vice Marshal

William Ross McBrien, OBE, CD, air officer commanding Air Defence Command and commander of the Northern NORAD region, and Air Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, CBE, CD, chief of Air Staff.

OPERATION SUEZ

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their job. On the first morning the RCAF crews arrived ahead of schedule. There were no Army personnel to unload the 12000 lbs. of equipment. To ensure a quick turnaround, the aircrew officers pitched in and unloaded the freight from the aircraft in record time. The late arriving soldiers seemed amazed to find the work already completed. Little did they know that this was a common procedure on Canadian Arctic trips where the flyers worked as hard as any stevedore in loading and unloading their aircraft.

As the agreement was that no RCAF aircraft would remain overnight at Abu Sueir, the crew were soon airborne for Crete. The aerodrome in Crete was only partially completed. By this time the crew was so tired that they did not mind resting in their sleeping bags stretched on the cement floor. Mind you, the muscles were a bit sore the following morning. Needless to say, little time was wasted on the Island of Crete.

The troops taking part in this UN Operation came from many parts of the world. One of the interesting missions was the airlift of the Indonesian troops from Beirut, Lebanon to Abu Sueir, Egypt. The Canadians found the Indonesian troops well equipped. In fact they even had their travelling rations of fried fish and rice along with their ammunition and automatic weapons. The average height of the Indonesian was five feet five inches, stocky in build and smartly attired. The Officers could speak English and orders issued

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Older Volkswagen. Call VE 2-0933 or Local 584.

OPERATION SUEZ

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by the Canadian crew were compiled without a hitch.

While based at Beirut, Lebanon the RCAF personnel had an opportunity to study and attempt to understand the Middle East political situation. Flying over the Suez Canal one could but wonder at the importance of this thin band of water to the European countries. Normal traffic over the Suez carried 1.2 million barrels of Middle East oil each day. The Egyptian Forces had carried out their threat to block the Canal.

Although experts had predicted it would require six months and over forty million dollars to clear the Suez, Lieutenant General Raymond A. Wheeler and his organization had progressed far ahead of schedule in clearing the 49 sunken ships that had blocked the Canal. Canadian Military personnel visiting the headquarters of an Egyptian General were a bit surprised when they were welcomed in perfect English. From the cut of his uniform to the clip of his mustache he bore the imprint of his earlier military training. He was a graduate of the British Military College of Sandhurst.

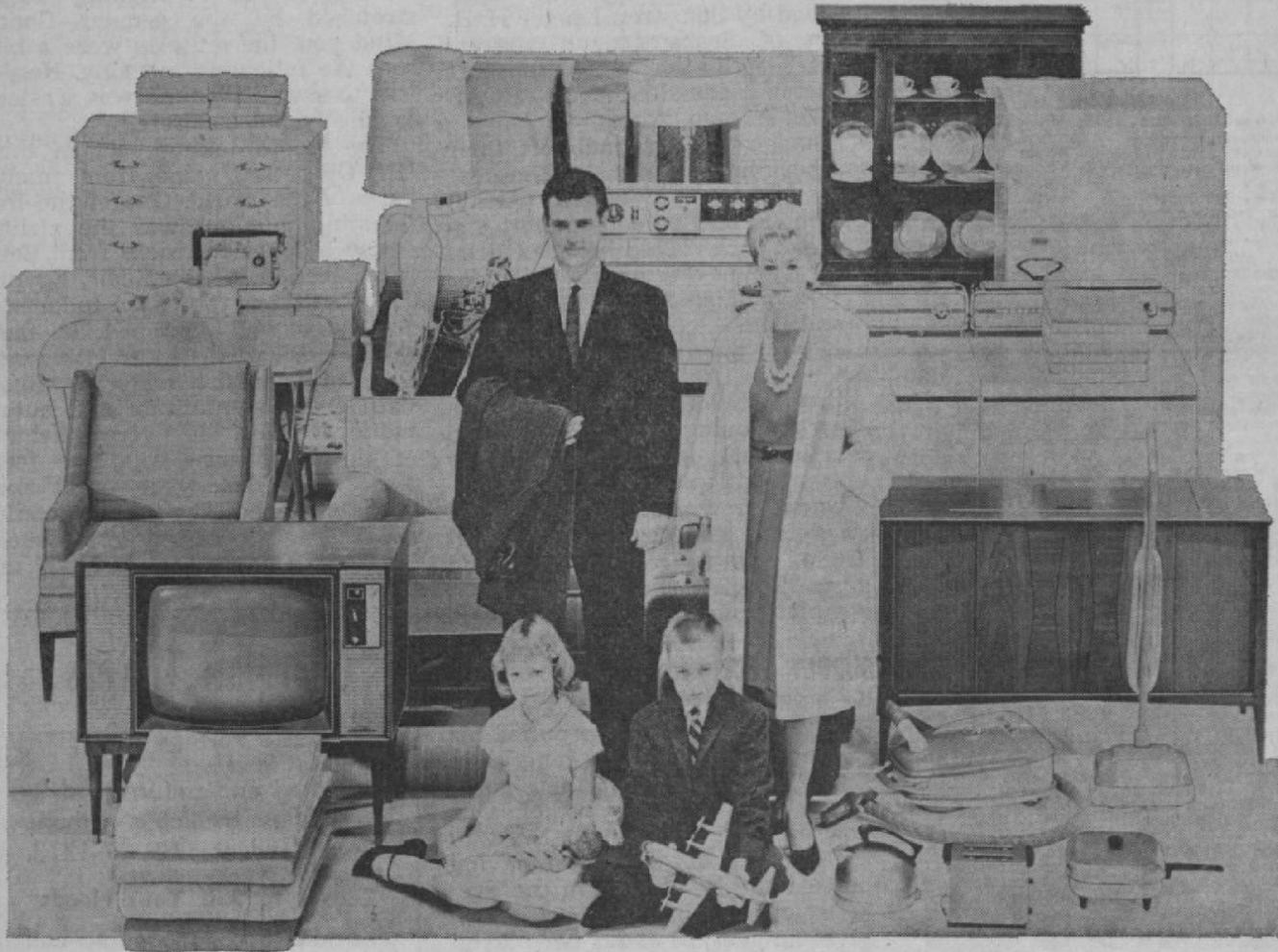
The Canadian serviceman was comparatively new individual to the people of the Middle East. They wondered just when the Canadian sympathies lay. They were inquisitive and did not hesitate to ask pointed questions such as "Do you support the English?" However, the sincere overtures of a friendship on the part of the Canadian serviceman has won many new friends for Canada in the Middle East.

We often make the mistake of believing that money is wealth. Of course it is only the symbol of work done, services rendered, value received. It is not meant to be used as power over others, not to be hoarded, stolen, or squandered. It is stamped "In God We Trust" — but many have mentally inserted the letter L, making it read "In Gold We Trust." Our personal standard has sometimes been the Gold Standard. Wouldn't a much finer one be the Golden Rule?



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Runners from the Army Track and Field team competing in a country race of the season. The runner in the foreground is winning the honours for the fastest time.

Army-A

A twenty-five mile race was held in the snow, were the real test of the RCAF's Pegasus Track and Field team. Ed Dupis of the team won the race which started at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station. Brian Wood was second with 21:05 and the Air Force team took the lead.

Sixteen runners left the RCAF Recreation Centre in the snow. The temperatures and headwinds were a moderate wind and a clear sky in the afternoon. The leading runners had negotiated the curve, avoided a couple of drivers, and started the race. The wind was rising steadily and was adding a good minimum to the time. The runner in the lead turned in.

All the runners agreed that the run were more of a test of the course, but that it was a good opening for a new season.

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