CANCAR CHIEFTAIN

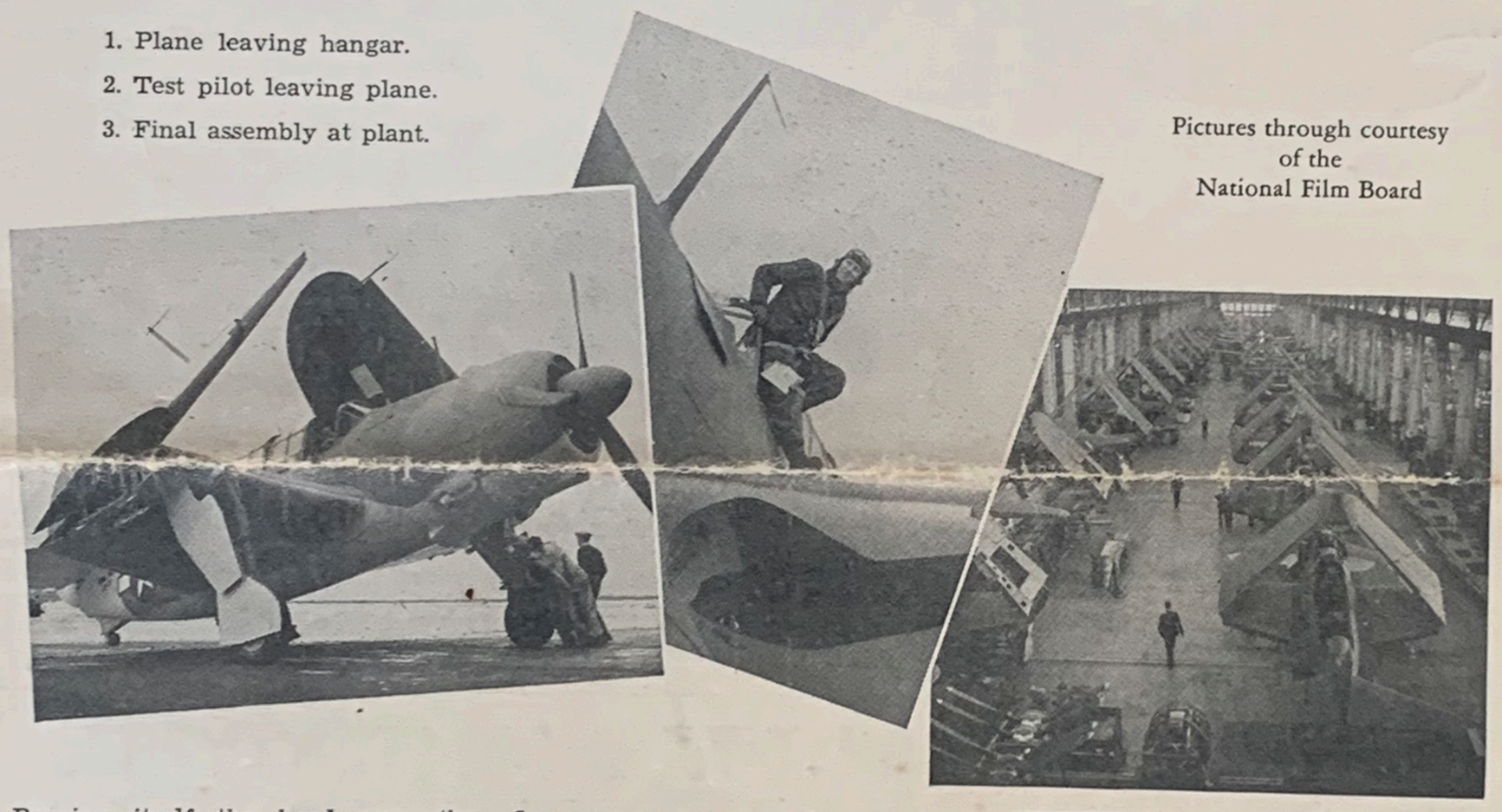
PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO

VOLUME 1 — SATURDAY, MAY 20 — NUMBER 3

FROM GROUND TO SKY, CANCAR TURNS OUT NAVY'S MOST DEADLY DIVE-BOMBER

1. Plane leaving hangar.
2. Test pilot leaving plane.
3. Final assembly at plant.

Pictures through courtesy of the National Film Board



Proving itself the hard way, the Curtiss-Wright Helldiver has emerged from its recent battles in the Pacific with flying colours. New in design, it is the latest that engineers have to offer in every detail. Performance and striking power are still on the secret list, but the meagre information that has been released by the Navy to date, indicates the great advances that have been made in this type of ship. A few of the outstanding features are the diving flap mechanism, which operates three times faster than the original model, slowing down the plane and steadying it in order that the pilot may better aim at his target. The snug folding of the wings permits the loading of two ships on an elevator instead of one when being put to bed below decks on a carrier. This also has the advantage of getting the ships back onto the deck again in an emergency. Bombs are completely enclosed in the fuselage, adding to greater speed and manoeuvrability. There is also a folding turtleback behind the radio-man-gunner's seat to increase visibility and the firing field for the swivel guns. Coming off the assembly line at the Fort William plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, these ships are completely battle ready, and when flown away are turned over to the American Navy for service in any theatre of war. From the youngest employee to the oldest employee, from the Grease Monkey to the test pilot, these employees at Fort William are proud of the ship which they are turning out in ever increasing numbers.

NOVEL PENALTY AID MILK TO BRITAIN FUND

Having its birth in Departments one and two, a novel feature has been started by Larry Barnes. Two milk bottles are sealed and placed at either end of the department. Absentees must deposit 5 cents for every day absent when they return to work. Late comers are not exempt, and they must deposit 1 cent. For the average employee who may sometimes get riled and express himself very forcably, this comes under the heading of "Slanguage" and costs the offender 1 cent per word. To date over eight dollars have been collected and turned in to the Kinsmans Club for the purpose of sending milk to the children of Britain.

Coupon News

The food you do not buy with your ration coupons means more food for the fighting men at the front. Destroy the coupons you do not use.

NEW GROUP INSURANCE PLAN FOR SALARIED EMPLOYEES AT CANCAR

Salaried employees at the Canadian Car and Foundry Company plant at Fort William can now participate in a group life insurance plant

Due to an agreement between the Montreal head office and the Sun Life Assurance Company all employees now on a salary basis, may, without any physical examination be adequately covered with life insurance, consistent with the salary earned, and classified as follows:

Classification	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium
Employees in receipt of an annual salary of:		
$3,600 or over but less than $5,000	$3,500	$2.10
$1,200 or over but less than $3,600	$2,000	$1.20
Less than $1,200	$1,000	.50

Monthly premium will be paid by deduction from employees' salary.

Employees wishing to take out this insurance should fill out the card which will be handed to them by their time checker, and similarly, those employees not wishing to take part in this insurance scheme, should fill out waiver cards, which they should hand back to the time checker.

MR. V. M. DRURY, PRESIDENT, VISITS LOCAL PLANT

Mr. V. M. Drury, President of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Ltd., was a visitor to the Fort William plant recently. Accompanied by Col. R. H. Mulock, Assistant General Manager, and Mr. J. J. Russell, Works Manager of the local plant, Mr. Drury was conducted through the plant where he witnessed the complete fabrication of the Curtiss-Wright Helldiver. Expressing appreciation of the efficiency of the plant, and plant employees, for the wonderful job they were doing, Mr. Drury also added that with the war gradually drawing to a climax, more and more of these dive-bombers would be required, and urged that all employees put forward their concerted effort to increase the present plant production to three ships a day. Congratulating the plant on their wonderful showing during the Sixth Victory Loan Drive Mr. Drury stated that such a showing left no doubt in the minds of everyone in Canada that this plant was war conscious, and urged that this same spirit be reflected on the production line.

PLANT BAND ORGANIZED

As a result of a meeting of a group of musicians, held in the old cafeteria building, May 11, a decision was reached to organize a band composed of Canada Car employees. With Mr. S. Scorer presiding, a slate of officers was drawn up as follows:

President, Val Albertini; Vice-President, E. (Ham) Moore; treasurer, Geo. Bicknell; Recording Secretary, Ted Matthews; Librarian, Peter Tracz; Band Conductor, S. Scorer; Publiciay Agent, Ken Spence; Union Contacts, Harry Barrett (Local 719), Miss Eva Nelson (Local 23302); Contact Men: F. Bodnar, R. Albertini, G. Fawcett.

It was decided that each Monday be designated as practice day. Practices will be held at 4.30 p.m. in the south building, 102nd Training quarters. (The building at rear of parade grounds.)

We are keenly desirous of contacting musicians in the employ of the company, with a view to making our band bigger and better, and enquiries are solicited from all interested parties. Our contact men will be glad to supply all necessary information.

When the band is completely organized, it is our intention (with the permission of the company), to give open-air performances on the company premises at noon hour, on dates to be announced later.

At a later date it is hoped that we may, through the good offices of the company, possibly procure uniforms and some instruments.

The initial practice will be held on Monday, May 15, at 4.30 p.m., and it is our earnest hope that a large number of musicians will turn out to help make our Canada Car Band a noteworthy success.

Directory

J. J. RUSSELL, Managing Editor; R. M. WALKER, Editor;
J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial

The world in the past has had its ages, for instance we had the Stone-age, the Wood-age, and the Iron-age, now today we have the age of science and machinery—machinery for practically every purpose which does everything but think for man—machines which sink to the depth of the ocean, causing very little inconvenience to the occupants, other than cramped quarters—rising and sinking with such rapidity at the will of man that even Jules Verne would think it unbelievable. Machines which soar into the air, up through the clouds into the stratosphere, there to travel at great speeds. When one thinks back a few short years to the feats of Alcock and Brown, or Colonel Lindbergh in mastering the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane, and now focus the attention of this same feat which is being performed daily by our ferry pilots in transporting our heavy bombers from the shores of Canada to the fighting front, one can readily visualize just what is in store for the world in the way of air transportation when it becomes unnecessary to transport bombers across the Atlantic, but instead to transport absolute necessities for the rehabilitation of Europe and the rest of the World. The transition period from war transportation to peace time transportation by air should not prove long or difficult, many of our young men have been trained in all phases of flying, from radio to navigation, besides the thousands of skilled men who have been trained as ground crews. The aircraft themselves can readily be changed over, with no doubt many improvements, discovered during the war period, and factories which have proven themselves efficient and capable in the building of these aircraft, could quite easily be transformed into depots for the handling and servicing of the peace time transport aircraft. Much has been said in the past about post-war rehabilitation, and it would appear reasonable that a programme of this kind should be given every consideration now, instead of waiting until the bugle sounds the cease fire, in order that the plan may be thoroughly discussed and laid out. The need of civil aviation in our own Dominion is of paramount importance since this vast country of ours will be called upon to supply from its natural resources many of the things needed in the feeding and rehabilitation of other less fortunate countries throughout the world. With our two great trans-Canada railway systems not yet servicing many of our richest mineral fields, and highways not yet servicing many of our rich north country, it becomes increasingly apparent that air transportation will have to be the answer to the problem.

THE AIRCRAFTER

1—Make sure you get your copy when you go out the gate.

2—If you fail to get a copy, ask at the gate, there will be one there for you.

3—Employees sending in department news should have it in not later than Monday night.

4—If you have any comments or suggestions regarding articles or features which you would like to see included, please let us know.

5—Remember, it is your paper, an dwe are trying to please you.

R. M. WALKER, Editor

DO YOU KNOW!

That it is estimated that the end of the war will find Canada with some 200 airfields built to modern standards and of dimensions ample for serving domestic and international traffic.

That Canada has only 1/188 of World population whereas it has 1/14 of World area.

That one out of every twenty-five Canadian women are employed in war industry.

That the Curtiss-Wright-er carried an item on Cancar plant at Fort William, wherein they quoted "Newsweek" magazine of April 17th.

That Raymond C. Blaylock, who is project engineer with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, is the designer of the present "Helldiver" now under construction at the Fort William plant.

That Peter Masefield, aviation advisor to Britain's Lord Beaverbrook, while on a visit to the Columbus plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation was quoted as saying that the "Helldiver" is the best single-engine naval dive bomber.

INK SPOTS

Getting out this magazine is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other publications

We are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius.

If we print them the magazine is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other person's article we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this. We did!

—from M. and C. Wing Tips

A young lady was on a sightseeing tour in Hollywood lately. The driver was calling out the names of interesting places.

"On the right we have the Barrymore home."

"Ethel Barrymore?" the lady inquired.

"No, Lionel," the driver answered.

Continuing the trip, "On the left we have the Beery home," the driver informed.

"Wallace Beery?" asked the lady.

"No, that is Noah Beery's home," replied the driver.

Still farther out, "On the left we have Christ Church," said the driver. For several moments silence prevailed among the sightseers. Then an interested passenger tapped the lady on the shoulder and said: "Go ahead, lady, you can't be wrong all the time."



TRUK ISLANDS, RINGED BY CORAL REEF ARE NATURAL FORTRESS. BESIDES GREAT LAGOON WHICH CAN HOLD WHOLE JAP FLEET, THERE ARE AIRFIELDS, REPAIR BASES.

OWNED BY GERMANY, TRUK AND REST OF CAROLINE CHAIN WERE MANDATED TO JAPS AFTER WORLD WAR I. DARING U.S. FLIERS PHOTOGRAPHED TRUK BEFORE RAID.

THE POET'S CORNER

DON'T BE AN ABSENTEE

The summer days will soon be here,
With green grass, birds and flowers,
Swimming suits and cool clear lakes
To haunt your working hours.
While at your bench and desk you toil
Our thoughts are sure to stray
To rippling streams—that trout you caught,
The one that got away.
And as you dream of pleasures past
A thought pops in your head
"I think I'll take tomorrow off
For a game of golf instead."
Our boys who fight in far-off lands
Have dreams the same as we,
Of fishing trips and games of golf
And picnics by the sea.
But they don't shirk the job at hand
They fight to keep us free,
So come on, gang, let's do our best,
Don't Be An Absentee.

—Isabelle Barr.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

As you hurry home each evening from your war job,
You should pause in deep reflection for awhile,
Give a thought to Mother Nature in her glory
And the growing things, and surely you will smile
To see the kids out playing in the green fields,
While the birds o'erhead are singing merrily;
And the blue sky up above in all its splendour
Pours its radiance down for you as well as me.

Then surely you will say that this fair country—
This Canada of ours, this happy land so free,
Where proudly flies the Maple Leaf forever,
This land of ours, so far across the sea;
From all the war-torn strife and all the bloodshed,
Far removed from cannon's rear and shrapnel shell,
Where we don't have to hide in air-raid shelter,
And life through nights and days that must be hell.

'Cause our fighting sons of freedom they are out there,
Fighting, dying, pushing on to Victory;
Back them up with all your money and your efforts—
Do not loiter, let us keep our country free.
Turn out your planes, your bullets, and your ships,
And all equipment needed to make guns;
Work hard, and put your shoulder to the wheel,
It won't takelong to lick those filthy Huns.

Then we will turn our power on the Japs,
Those yellow sons of Satan 'cross the sea;
With one swift blow we'll close their dirty yaps;
And Mister Hirohito up a tree,
A dangling by his dirty yellow neck—
And boys in prison camps will all be free.

And when at last our boys come home from war,
To Mothers, Fathers, Wives and Sweethearts too,
Don't let us e'er forget the price they paid,
To win the victory both for me and you.
Let us swear that this will not occur again,
That Peace and Joy will reign forevermore,
That there will be no shooting, killing, grief or pain,
The Maple Leaf forever, we adore.

As you hurry home each evening from your Peace job,
You should pause in deep reflection for awhile;
Give a thought to Mother Nature in her glory,
And the growing things, and surely you will smile
To see the kids out playing in the green fields,
While the birds o'erhead are singing merrily,
But don't forget the boys who won the Victory for you—
The Peace, and Victory, that we might be free.

(Composed by Alf. Hanson,
Dept. 20, Purchasing.
May 13, 1944.



BLIND MAN ADDS HIS BIT TO PRODUCTION OF HELLDIVER

Although totally blind, Mr. Irvin Nason, 35 years old, who lives in Port Arthur, does not permit his lack of sight to keep him from assisting Canada's War Effort. Mr. Nason has discovered that with the loss of his sight, a keener sense of feeling has come to his fingertips, and for this reason his sensitive fingers can sort out small rivets and bolts much faster than the ordinary person. Since it is not practical for Mr. Nason to travel to and from Port Arthur to work at the plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, the work is delivered to him at his home. Here he sits all day long sorting out rivets and bolts, quite happy in the thought that his part, although small but no less important is helping to turn out "Helldivers" to crush the Axis.

Fur Vests for Allied Seamen

Over a thousand experienced fur workers of Montreal have pledged to spend 4,000 hours of their spare time in making fur vests for Canadian and Allied seamen, assisting the local division of the Navy League of Canada to fill its quota of 10,000 fur vests before next winter. The same fur workers donated more than 4,000 hours of their skilled experience to the Seamen's Fur Vests War project last year.

WHY PILOTS "FEATHER" PROPS IS EXPLANED TO AIRCRAFT WORKERS

Daily you read and hear of pilots having to "feather" their propellers in order to get safely home. Why this is a necessity on multi-engined aircraft is neatly explained in an article in "Mosquito," workers' magazine of de Havilland Aircraft, Toronto, the final assembly plant of all Mosquito production in Canada.

When the engine which normally drives a propeller fails while the aeroplane is still in flight, the propeller starts to act as a windmill and produces drag instead of thrust. The amount of drag it produces depends largely on the pitch in which it is windmilling—the coarser the pitch the lower the drag. (On all installations which it is not possible to feather, the propeller should be put into positive coarse pitch immediately after engine failure.)

The least drag of all is produced when the blades of the propeller are turned edge-on to the direction of flight, i.e., when they are feathered. As the pitch is coarsened, the windmilling r.p.m. (revolutions per minute) are reduced, until when the blades are feathered the propeller finally ceases to rotate at all.

[illegible] was one of the first ball players to go into the army and is now a Lieutenant.

When Frank McCormick broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Buckey Walters and Al Jurisich with a home run in the 13th inning on April 26 to give the Reds a 1-0 victory over the Cards, it was the longest 1-0 major league game won in this century by a home run.

The great opening streak of the St. Louis Browns in winning nine straight [illegible] which may tear an engine out of its mountings. Also the feathered propeller creates less disturbance to the airflow over the wings and tail, and hence may result in a lower aircraft one-engine performance (speed, ceiling, etc.) and better control.

BOWLING

High Singles

MALE

A—F. Page	353
B—S. Furick	331
C—R. Manryk	318
C—F. Bishop	318
D—G. Houston	328
E—D. Craig	320

FEMALE

A—E. Bearham	302
B—I. Grace	284
C—J. Koslowsky	278
D—E. Beach	225
E—G. Wiggins	221

High Three Games

MALE

A—J. Andros	795
B—J. Brodie	810
C—F. Bishop	802
D—W. Kuzik	710
E—D. Craig	799

FEMALE

A—E. Bearham	712
B—I. Grace	628
C—J. Koslowsky	634
D—E. Beach	537
E—G. Wiggins	562

Team Three Game High

A—Denyes	2917
B—Easton	2746
C—Prentice	2526
D—Tomanocy	2507

BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED

With the organization of the new plant band, an appeal is being made for instruments. Anyone having instruments at home, not now in use, suitable for this band, and who would sell, rent or perhaps loan, should contact Mr. George Bicknell, or any band member listed in this edition of the Aircrafter.

FINAL STROKE IN BOND DRIVE



Pictured above is Mr. C. D. Henderson, Works Auditor, signing a cheque for $825,000, which represents Canadian Car Employees' support in the Sixth Victory Loan Drive. Starting with an objective of $630,000, Can. Car employees soon passed this amount to go on to the new objective, which brought forth the praise of the National War Finance Committee at Ottawa.

THE Feminine Touch

SONGBIRD OF THE WEST



"SURE, I SING WHILE I WORK!"

"My ambition is to be a second Kate Smith," smiles Marguerite Cook, 'Songbird of the West.' "I love to sing and make people happy."

Miss Cook hails from Winnipeg where she got her start at the age of 14 over radio station CKRC. She has had considerable experience in the west and the east. Since the war, Miss Cook has entertained at army camps at Shilo, Fort Osborne, and Navy barracks, also R.C.A.F. Manning Depot at Brandon, Man. In 1942 she worked at Western Steel in Winnipeg, in the drilling and filing department, later moved to MacDonald Aircraft as painter. Due to reduction of staff, she was transferred to Fort William where she is now employed in the paint department of Canadian Car and Foundry company.

All who have heard Miss Cook sing will agree that she has a great talent and we wish her every success.

ARE YOU GOING TO FINISH A POST-WAR HOME?

Plan now for the future.

You are the fortunate one. The pre-war homemaker was usually the recipient of a miscellaneous collection of antiques and modern pieces which made a listless and uninteresting collection.

Mother's needlepoint chair placed right beside Cousin Mary's chromium coffee table. All have to be displayed by the diplomatic housewife.

If you have the nerve to set traditions aside, take family portraits from their frames and put them in an album.

Decorating is fun! Choose colors to suit your own personality. Make your living room a soft quiet restful room that you and your guesst will enjoy. Save your splashes of color for the kitchen, breakfast nook and rumpus room in the basement.

BREEZY BITS

Touch up your odd pieces of costume jewelry with different colored nail polish to get new and surprising results.

A solution of ammonia and water brushed on your rugs and wiped dry with a cloth will restore the color to your rugs.

Rub a shelled walnut (if you can find one) over the light scratches on your mahogany and walnut furniture. It works miracles.

A drop of wax in the centre of a tulip prevents the flower from opening.

Try melting down your half used candles and pour into small odd shaped molds. Wax a strip of string and place in the centre of the mold before hardening. Place in a pan of hot water to remove. Makes an effective decroation for your table.

...bers across the Atlantic, but in-
...for the rehabilitation of Europe
...ition period from war transpor-
...y air should not prove long or
...e been trained in all phases of
...es the thousands of skilled men
...rews. The aircraft themselves
...doubt many improvements, dis-
...tories which have proven them-
...ing of these aircraft, could quite

A sweet and nutty topper for your cupcakes. When cool, lift them gently from their pans. Have ready a saucer of corn syrup and another of finely chopped nut meats. Dip top of each cupcake in syrup, then in the nuts. A lunchbox treat.

THOUGHTFUL JACK TAR

Grace Marston in the Main Office, is the proud owner of an unique bracelet. Her boy friend, who is in the navy, made a silver chain and linked together coins from the different countries he visited. Sent it to her from England for her birthday.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Reports have been received of some misunderstanding over the recent amendment to National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, in relation to certain married men who may now be made liable for military training.

Any married man who is not maintaining his wife or children, or is not making a reasonable contribution to their support can be called for military training. However, since all married men born in the year 1913 or later are already designated for military service, the new provision applies only to certain married men born in any of the years 1916 to 1922 inclusive.

It is not the intention of National Selective Service to call up a married man simply because his wife is in employment even where she maintains herself or contributes to the maintenance of their household. A husband will be called only if he is separated from his wife and does not provide support. Even where husbands of working wives must live away from home, the husbands will not be called up where husband and wife are not legally separated.

PLAN TO EAT

It's planning that makes the difference! Planning that enables the war worker who comes off shift and turns into mother and housekeeper, to produce wholesome satisfying meals on short order and with a minimum of expenditure of energy.

Whether you come home to get meals for yourself alone or for the whole family, this planning business really works. There are two parts to the plan-the-menu scheme, shopping and preparation.

It makes for better eating and greater variety to plan meals for a week ahead. Then shopping can be simplified, the week's staples and perishables for several days, depending on storage space, can be bought on one trip.

Preparation Plans

There is no need to serve dull meals because time is short. The secret of time saving and variety lies largely in advanced preparation. A couple of hours in the kitchen during the week-end will pay big dividends next week. A roast that will serve three meals takes very little longer to cook than one that will disappear at a sitting. Sunday's roast may appear in different disguises on Monday and Tuesday. The last scraps of the roast come in handy for sandwiches, but have you ever thought of using them for scrapple—that dish so popular south of the border? It is easy to make, and good too. Grind the meat, mix it with left over cooked cornmeal or farina, season well and pack into a bowl or loaf tin, then chill. When ready to use, cut in fairly thin slices and fry it in a little hot fat. Serve with syrup or gravy.

Seasoning is always important and never more so than in leftover dishes. A pinch of mustard, curry powder, mace or cloves, a little ketchup, spicy meat sauce, chopped parsley or celery leaves are wonderful pepper-uppers. And, of course, gravy! It takes no more time and costs nothing to make extra gravy with the roast and it is a mighty handy thing to have when it comes to using up the remains.

Two-Way Stew

Partly cook a stew tonight for tomorrow's dinner—cook enough for two meals. Tomorrow, when you come home, add vegetables to half the stew and in half an hour dinner is ready. Next night, cover the rest of the stew with biscuit dough and pop into a hot oven for a tasty meat pie. And speaking of biscuits—did you know that you can make your own biscuit mix and keep it in a covered jar in the ice box for a week or longer, leaving just the milk to be added at the last moment?

Meat loaf is always popular, and when cold it's grand for lunch box sandwiches. When buying ground meat, you might get extra and make part of it into patties and the rest into meat loaf. Remember, of course, that since ground meat spoils more quickly than other meat, do not keep it uncooked for more than 24 hours.

With the new dehydrated baked beans available in handy packages, baked beans are no longer out of the question for women with limited kitchen time, and baked beans are really improved by reheating. Have you ever used them cold, mashed and mixed with a little chili sauce for sandwiches?

The same idea of advanced planning applies to desserts. Vegetables, however, should not be prepared ahead of time or they lose their vitamins.

It pays to plan, and those who plan to eat, eat well.

WARTIME SECRETARY

She isn't quite efficient—
  She's a dandy little dame;
We've often thought of firing her,
  But keep her just the same.
With all her faults, we know she has
  A little on the ball;
She has a liquor permit
  And doesn't drink at all.

Fourteen-year-old boys are to be drafted in Germany for work in mines and other industry, German and Swiss newspaper accounts reveal.

BEAUTY AND THE HELLDIVER



QUEEN FROM THE QUEEN CITY

Miss Josephine Tokevich is from Regina, Sask., where she worked as a grinder making aircraft guns at Regina Industries. She was chosen to represent her department in the Beauty Contest sponsored by the plant. Due to curtailment of work, she was transferred to Fort William plant of Canadian Car and Foundry company, where she can be found in Department 73 helping to build Helldivers.



C.C.A.A. SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Arrangements have been completed and dates set for a number of summer events, some of which are:

Lawn Bowling.
Golf
Tennis
Softball—Men's League.
Softball—Girls' League
Horseshoes Tournaments.
Swimming.
Fishing.

Complete details will be posted on the C.C.A.A. Bulletin Boards. If you are interested in participating in an activity sponsored by the C.C.A.A., contact your zone representative or phone local 236.

SOFTBALL

Softballers are requested to take note of the rules posted on the C.C.A.A. Bulletin Boards. Team entries are to be handed in to the Secretary by twelve noon, Monday, May 22nd, with the League scheduled to start the following week.

Definite entries in the men's loop are from Foremen, Progress, Engineering, Pro. Office, R.C.A.F., Insp., 91-40-85. While other probabilities are stores 46, 68, 71 and 83.

Girls' entries already include View Room, 91-40-46-48, with action humming in 71-72, Pro. Office and Engineering. How about it gang, let's get them in.

THIS WEEK'S TIP

If, while on a golf course during an air raid, you should happen to find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake it like h—ll—the firing pin may be stuck.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

(By Irvin Rechtshaffen)

Maurice Richard, Montreal Canadiens' left-handed right winger, who almost single-handedly won the Stanley Cup Play-offs for the Canucks, started his scoring spree too late in the season to win any of the major trophies but he was well rewarded recently. Over one thousand fans turned out to a banquet in honour of the Canucks and presented Richard with a purse

Did YOU ever wonder what the highest basketball score in history was? Well the Kansas City, Kansas, Basketeers defeated the Rainbow Athletic Club by a score of 234-2 averaging six points a minute.

Do you remember when Hank Greenberg, home run artist of the Detroit Tigers, bowed out of the American League picture with two home runs, three years ago this week to enter the army. Hank was one of the first ball players to go into the army and is now a Lieutenant.

When Frank McCormick broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Buckey Walters and Al Jurisich with a home run in the 13th inning on April 26 to give the Reds a 1-0 victory over the Cards, it was the longest 1-0 major league game won in this century by a home run.

The great opening streak of the St. Louis Browns in winning nine straight to equal the major league record has everyone talking about their chances. The records show that only four teams in the last 43 years who won five straight or more to open the season went on to win the pennant. However, the lone championship won by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1915 was when they opened the season with eight straight. So far the Browns haven't won a pennant.

The King's Plate—Canada's Kentucky Derby is the oldest continually run horse race in North America. Last year it was opened to all horses foaled in Canada having previously been an all-Ontario race. It will be run on May 23.

TENNIS

The Fort William Tennis Club will be the scene of action for the C.C.A.A. netters this season. The local courts, which rate with any in the dominion, have chosen May 20th as the opening day. C.C.A.A tournaments will get under way shortly after this date. The directorate of the tennis club has announced that Mr. Hugh F. Pope will serve as pro at the club for the season and will give both group and individual instruction periods. We anticipate having a banner year with 50 entries already on file. The C.C.A.A. tennis executive, headed by big Jim Andros, requests all those who are interested to get their names in as quickly as possible.

CITY SENIOR SOFTBALL

The city loops faced with a critical shortage of softball equipment, are biding time until the league meets and final decisions are handed down until then nothing definite. The big four executive will be headed by A. I. Kennedy.

TEE OFF TO OPEN C.C.A.A. SEASON



J. J. RUSSELL



R. B. POW

By G. P. Thierman

Mr. J. J. Russell and Mr. R. B. Pow, in lead of forty-two enthusiastic but skeptical golfers, teed off into fairway covered with miniature lakes last Sunday, to officially open the Fort William Golf and Country Club to Can Car members.

Rus Silverson and Louis Greenberg emerged with a score of 99 to win low gross honors. Jack Graveson and Al Boreski took the low net prize with a score of 80 and Peter Stasiuk and Peter Woit won the hidden-hole with an eight on No. 6.

"Having a hot putter,"—that well known golf phrase—expressed Rus Silverson's feat on the greens. He one-putted every green he played. A performance well worthy of praise. Nice shooting, Rus.

Mrs. M. Mann, a runner-up in the women's championship division for the past three seasons, was the only woman to compete in the tournament. In this, her first game of the season, she displayed a free and easy swing, which is the basic requirement to make any style of golf effective. Bouquets to Mrs. Mann for entering this tournament. We would very much like to hear from other women golfers. Is there any way to induce you to make an appearance?

In an attempt to get over the creek on No. 3, G. Northway miscalculated and manoeuvred himself into an upright but wet position in the middle of the creek. Kal Segalowicz also added a bit of humor to the game when he played an uphill lie on No. 7, he swung so hard that he missed the ball completely and, consequently, found himself lying on the side of the hill wondering what had hit him.

After the tournament FO. Reed introduced the new jingle, jangle, jingle game. All participants thought the game interesting. Some enjoyed it more than others—financially, I mean.

Congratulations to Cliff Prentice, R. Ostling and R. Silverson for the way they ran the tournament. It was a very good beginning and many golfers have already inquired about future tournaments.

CANCAR CHAMP KEGLER



ELSIE BEARHAM

BOWLING

When this edition hits the stands the C.C.A.A. spring classic schedule will have been completed. The play-offs between series winners in the 1st and 2nd series is slated to be decided on Thursday, May 25th, at the Bowladrome. Top teams in the first series: (A) Weller, (B) Howard, (C) Thierman, (D) Tomanocy, (E) Cohan. The second series winners won't be known till Thursday night. Herman's team, who have been rated tops in both league, need a win Thursday to qualify. While in (B) it's Easton or Bahledia (C) Prentice or Whiteway (D) Bohonas has a commanding lead. Two top flight femmes are on Herman's roster. Ann McArthur, who topped the winter loop with a 206 average for the female crown and Elsie Bearham, who not only paces the Gals in the spring classic with a 196 average, a 302 single and a triple effort of 712, has the distinction of being the only female Kegler in the city senior 10-pin loop—both of these gals work in the machine shop.

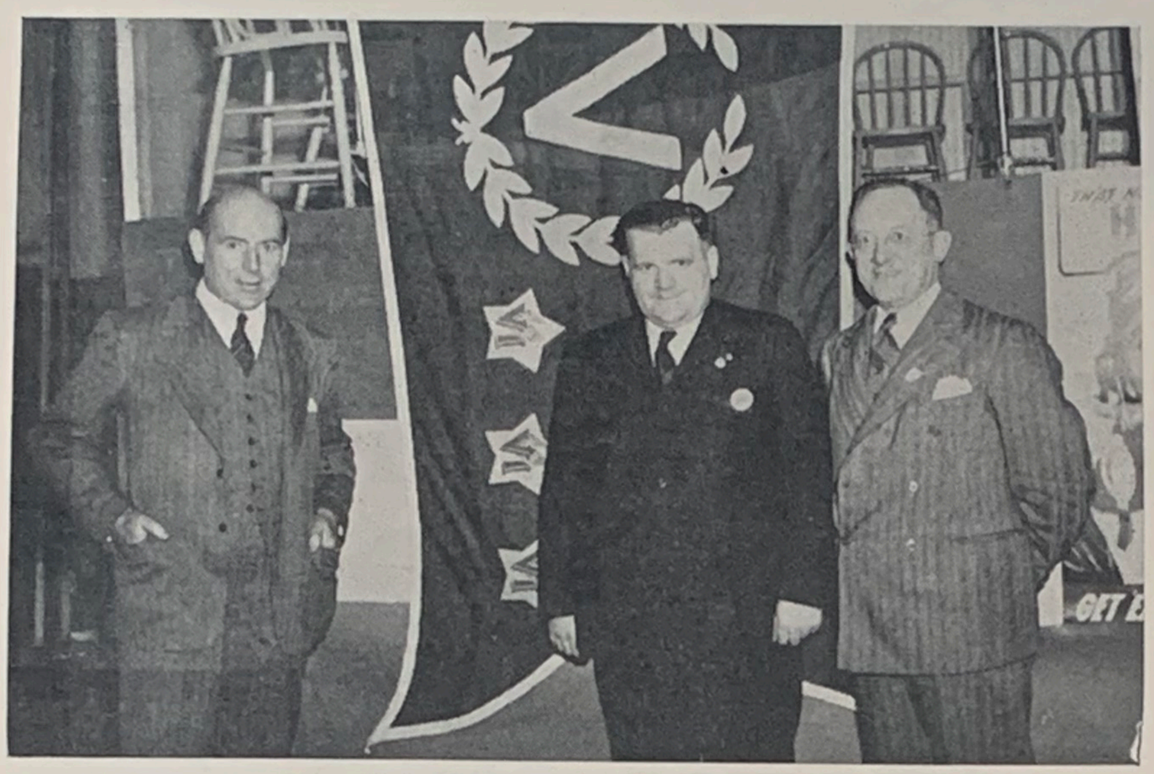
DID YOU KNOW?

Someone has said, "Mind is superior to matter—when there's nothing that matters". In golf, mind must be superior to matter, no matter what happens. Those having worked hard to get a golf swing, know that it means an iron grip on one's mental and nerve side and in the thought that you can't afford to play even one careless, slip-shod stroke. Remember that when you miss an easy shot. That's all for now—see you on the fairways.

HORSESHOES

This favourite pastime is being amply provided for. Arrangements have been made to have eight more pitches erected on the plant grounds and we are assured that pitches will be available at both Minnesota Park and the Nursery site for weekly competition.

To The Victors Go The Spoils



PLANT GETS THREE-STAR BANNER IN RECOGNITION OF SPLENDID SUPPORT TO BOND DRIVE

Pictured above is Mr. J. J. Russell, Works Manager, together with Mr. E. Kettridge, Chairman of the Sixth Victory Loan Drive Committee in the plant, and Mr. S. McCavour, Chairman of the Fort William Committee, after the presentation of the Three-Star Banner.

Letters From Home Important

Letters are becoming more important than ever to Canadians on overseas service.

Some of them have been in Britain four years, and they want that personal link with home maintained as strong and firm as the start.

The importance is emphasized by officers handling army legal work, particularly courtsmartial. They say that in many cases it is the soldier who hasn't been receiving mail from home regularly who runs afoul of army regulations and winds up in a court-martial.

Court evidence shows that often soldiers facing charges testify they had not heard from home for a long time. It worried and depressed them.

One officer who studied these cases with an eye to helping out servicemen overseas offers this advice for writing to airmen, soldiers and sailors overseas:

Make letters consequential and spend time on them; answer questions that the overseas man asks in his letters and answer them immediately and fully, because unanswered questions lead to all kinds of doubt and concern.

Tell him what's going on in his old home town, what relations and old friends are doing; become an amateur gossip columnist as you jot down small details about home life, for no news about his home is too trivial for a man on this side of the Atlantic.

Send him local news clippings from home town papers—the little items that are only news in that particular community. Send cartoons from papers; they are always ahit at the camps.

Snapshost of members of the family and friends are cherished possessions of overseas troops. There are few who don't carry a few snaps around in their paybooks, and all want more.

When several members of a family are writing fairly regularly to overseas relations or friends, they should stagger their letters so some will catch the different trans-Atlantic mails.

He is much more pleased if he gets one or two letters a mail rather than a batch of half a dozen at one time and then nothing for six weeks or more."—The Somerville Link, London, Ont.

It's probably true that Canada's working men, and women, are earning more today than ever before in their lives. But what do they do with their money? Industrial workers of the country are sending money flowing into the coffers of worthy charities and supporting Victory Loans in figures which jolt the average imagination.

READ YOUR COPY OF THE AIRCRAFTER

IT WILL—

- Keep you posted on what is new in the plant.
- Acquaint you with the people in the plant.
- Keep you up-to-date on sports and social activities.

SO YOU THINK PRESENT-DAY RATIONING IS A HEADACHE?

Just take a look at these facts on rationing B.C.

The earliest recorded instance of rationing dates back to 1100 B.C. when a flood inundated fully a third of China's rice fields. In this emergency emissaries of the emperor seized all available foodstuffs and instituted a system of strict rationing. Every month the head of each family had to present himself before the local authorities and was given a length of silken cord to which the seal of the Son of Heaven was attached. Then, at local food distribution centres, a piece of cord was cut off, exactly the same length in each case, to ensure just and equal distribution of food to all.

No Loose Coupons in 543 B.C.

When Babylon was beseiged by the Persians in 543 B.C., King Nahunahid introduced a special kind of rationing. His councillors decided that not every citizen was of equal value to the state, and each did not require as much food as his neighbor. Accordingly, the citizens were measured, weighed, and their occupation noted and inscribed on a clay plaque—their ration card.

During the Persian War, which ended in the Battle of Marathon in 490 B.C., the city-state of Athens was confronted with a severe shortage of food and wine. This led to the introduction of what were the heaviest rationing cards ever used—marble slabs on which were graven all the articles to be purchased by the rationing system. The slabs had to be presented at the distribution centre.

At first the wealthy sent their slaves, but the poor protested so heatedly that the city councillors decreed that every person who wanted to get provisions henceforth had to present his slab in person."—The Car Builder, National Steel Car Corporation Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

INFLATION IN CHINA

A Press despatch from Chungking quotes a Chinese authority as stating that the wholesale price index in China has risen 230 times above pre-war level. The price of coal has increased sixty per cent. since the end of 1943, while matches are 600 times their pre-war cost. Cooking oil is 170 times as high; coarse cotton homespun 340 times more costly.

THE Mail BOX

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

240 WELLINGTON ST., OTTAWA
Telephone 2-6494

May 5th, 1944.

R. M. Walker, Esq.,
Editor, "Aircrafter",
Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd.
Aircraft Division,
P.O. Box 67, Fort William, Ont.

Dear Mr. Walker:

Thank you very much for the two copies of your plant publication. This, to say the least, is an outstanding issue insofar as the Victory Loan in concerned. I am directed by the Committee to convey to you sincere appreciation for this co-operation which, needless to say, is of incalculable value in relation to our endeavours.

Yours very truly,

R. J. DUNLEVY,
Public Relations Advisor.

Miss H. Abrams Visits First Aid Room

Miss H. Abrams, assistant chief nurse at the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's Montreal clinic, paid a visit to the plant where she was highly interested in the modern equipment used, and the efficiency of the local First Aid personnel. Accompanied by Mrs. Peggy Jarrett, in charge of nurses at the Fort William plant, Miss Abrams was conducted through the two First Aid Rooms, where she actually saw the work in progress. Since the Montreal clinic handles all cases referred to them from all the plants of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company in the Montreal region, Miss Abrams' experience and advice was exceedingly helpful to the local staff.



This young lady, Mrs. Palka, employed in Department 30 took a chance in the monster draw for Victory Bonds, during the Sixth Victory Bond drive in the plant and came away richer by $500. She is pictured above being presented with the bond by Mr. Herb McAfee, Vice Chairman of the plant loan Committee.

MISSING IN ACTION



FORMER PLANT EMPLOYEE LISTED AS MISSING

Listed as missing, Sgt. Air Gunner Ernest C. (Bud) Brewer, who prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. was employed on the Sub Assembly Line at the Canadian Car and Foundry Company plant, Fort William. While at the plant he was well known in hockey and sports circles. He first became interested in flying with the Fort William Flying Club and trained for a pilot under Mr. O. J. Weiban, now chief test pilot with the Canadian Car. Enlisting with the R.C.A.F. in October, 1942, and went overseas in August, 1943, as Sergeant Air Gunner, and while there was attached to a Lancaster Bomber Squadron, making operational flights into enemy territory. It was with deep regret that his many friends at the plant heard the news of his being missing, and sincerely hope he may be safe somewhere over the channel.



ITS WINGS ARE FOLDED BUT IT'S NO SITTING BIRD

One of the four main combat types of aircraft made in Canada is the Curtiss Helldiver. Thousands of Canadian men and women workers are engaged in its manufacture, the total of which in Canada amounts to one-fourth of its production on the continent.

The Helldiver is one of the chief threats to the Sons of Heaven, steadily falling back to Japan's ramparts. Based on carriers and baby "flat tops," the Helldiver pursues them over the Pacific.

Five to Take Place of Two Without the "Tucks"

Also, five planes with folded wings can be stored in the space of two without folded wings.

It is the heaviest and largest dive bomber used by any of the American forces, as fast as a fighter and very manoeuvrable; it is a single engine job; it is heavily armed and carries a bomb load of 1,800 pounds; it carries a crew of two; its Wright twin Cyclone engine gives it a speed of over 300 miles an hour and its special flaps and wing tips permit it to land on the smallest aircraft carrier.

A CONSOLIDATED REPORT

showing the

THE SWELL JOB DONE BY THE EMPLOYEES

SIXTH VICTORY LOAN FINAL STANDING

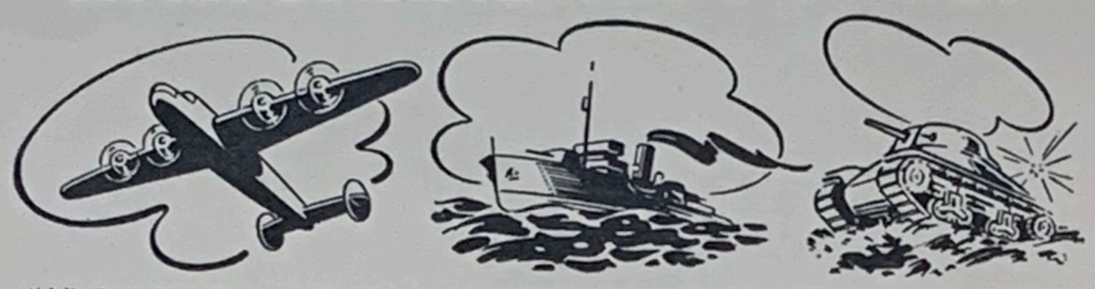
Department	% of Quota	Department	% of Quota
00	123	40	145
01	160	41	132
02	152	42	161
03	146	44	238
04	114	45	146
05	148	48	113
06	95	51	151
07	158	53	117
08 Salary	136	54	110
8	132	55	115
09	101	64	121
10	162	66	180
11 Salary	211	68	116
11	122	69	119
12-14	147	70	128
13 Salary	90	71	135
13	117	72	116
15	148	73-39	150
16	115	74	129
17	186	75	131
18	159	76	106
19	100	77	169
20	134	80	124
21-2	130	82	177
22	225	83	132
23	143	84	121
24	137	85	105
30 Salary	125	86	141
30	122	87	114
32 Salary	128	88	147
32	132	89	113
33	143	90	150
34 Salary	152	91-94	140
34	104	92	150
35	229	93	100
36	192	96	195
37	100	.....	.....

Woodworking Dept. 33 pushed in on the Final Stretch with 238% of their quota to nose out the First Aid—Dept. 35, with their 229% and the Training School Dept. 22 was a close third with 225%. Progress Salary held fourth place with 211%. Shop total, $832,000 or 132% of quota.

Thank you for your splendid co-operation,

E. KETTRIDGE, Chairman

WITH H.M. CANADIAN FORCES



"A" denotes Army; "N" Navy; "A.F." Airforce; "W.D." Women's Division.

Colling, E. F.	Jan. 31/43	A
Craig, J. F.	Feb. 28/43	N
Cuff, W. W.	Feb. 28/43	AF
Cunningham, G. W.	Feb. 28/43	AF
Callen, P.	Feb. 28/43	A
Campbell, R. K.	Mar. 31/43	A
Cantoni, E.	Mar. 31/43	A
Cheeseman, H. W.	Mar. 31/43	AF
Chemar, M.	Mar. 31/43	A
Chudzik, W. J.	Mar. 31/43	AF
Cimprich, John	Mar. 31/43	N
Crowe, J. A.	Mar. 31/43	AF
Cameron, W. D.	Apr. 30/43	N
Champagne, H. J.	Apr. 30/43	AF
Chony, G. J.	Apr. 30/43	AF
Chuchmach, P.	Apr. 30/43	A
Cunningham, G.	Apl. 30/45	AF
Currie, W.	Apr. 30/43	N
Cano, H. L.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Carter, R. E.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Cebrowski, W.	Sept. 1/43	
Charambura, E.	Sept. 1/43	A
Chicorli, M.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Condliffe, N. C.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Cook, J. J.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Cubbon, J.		WD
Carter, W. G.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Coleman, C.		A
Colston, W. M.		AF
Craig, H. J.		AF
Clarke, R. D.		AF
Cruickshank, R. E.		A
Caron, Miss M.R.G.		AF
Cochrane, Miss W.G.		WD
Costigan, T. P.		A
Clark, Miss I.		WD
Cushway, W. H.		A
Comben, Miss D. M.		WD
Chomut, M.	Oct. 31/43	A
Costigan, T. P.	Oct. 31/43	N
Chase, Miss C. A.	Nov. 30/43	WD
Cherepa, L. W.	Nov. 30/43	A
Clark, D. C.	Nov. 30/43	AF
Courtemanche, L. J.	Nov. 30/43	N
Carmichael, D. A.	Jan. 31/44	AF
Dacey, Andrew J.	June 19/42	A
Dalgetty, W. T. K.	June 19/42	A
Dalton, Wm.	June 19/42	N
Daniels, Geo.	June 19/42	N
Danielson, Jno. H.	June 19/42	A
Daoust, Nap. R.	June 19/41	AF
Davies, Gordon L.	June 19/41	AF
Davis, Edward	June 19/41	AF
Davis, Jno. M.	June 19/41	AF
Davis, Ralph C.	June 19/42	A
Dawes, Robt.	June 19/42	A
Deane, Donald	June 19/42	A
Deedo, Wilfred B.	June 19/42	N
Delbridge, Wm. C.	June 19/42	N
Delong, Jno. L.	June 19/42	AF
Demeyer, Neil E.	June 19/42	AF
Denby, R. K.	June 19/42	N
Denman, A. E.	June 19/42	A
DePaulo, V.	June 19/42	A
Doucette, Alphonse	June 19/42	A
Doree, A.	June 19/42	AF
Derkach, F. W.	June 19/42	N
Doran, J.	June 19/42	A
Doncaster, John P.	June 19/42	AF
Devine, L. O.	June 19/42	N
Dollis, Geo.	June 19/42	N
Dokuchic, Alex.	June 19/42	N
Doherty, A.	June 19/42	A
Doddridge, Thos.	June 19/42	AF
Dickson, J.	June 19/42	A
Dockery, C. B.	June 19/42	A
Dixon, John	June 19/42	N
Drake, George G.	June 19/42	A
Drnak, Steve	June 19/42	A
Drombolis, Chas. T.	June 19/42	N
Drombolis, Marino	June 19/42	AF
Duchnicki, Peter	June 19/42	N
Duff, Wm. Jos.	June 19/42	N
Duffield, Bruce C.	June 19/42	AF
Dumeney, Rimmie	June 19/42	N
Dunk, Ernest J.	June 19/42	A
Durck, Wm. Duff	June 19/42	A
Dutfield, Arthur T.	June 19/42	AF
Duret, Norman S.	June 19/42	A
Duthie, Sydney R.	June 19/42	AF
Collins, E. F.	Jan. 13/43	A
Craig, J. F.	Feb. 16/43	N
Cuff, W. W.	Feb. 18/43	AF
Cunningham, G. W.	Feb. 15/43	AF
Callon, P.	Feb. 9/43	A
Campbell, R. K.	Mar. 4/43	A
Cantoni, E.	Mar. 10/43	A
Cheeseman, H. W.	Mar. 13/43	AF
Chemar, M.	Mar. 29/43	A
Chudzik, W. J.	Mar. 13/43	AF
Cimprich, John	Mar. 3/43	N
Crowe, J. A.	Mar. 24/43	AF
Cameron, W. D.	Apr. 13/43	N
Champagne, H. J.	Aug. 17/43	AF
Chony, G. J.	Aug. 26/43	AF
Chuchmach, P.	Aug. 8/43	A
Cunningham, G.	Aug. 25/43	AF
Currie, W.	Aug. 24/43	N
Cano, H. L.	Sept. 7/43	AF
Carter, R. E.	Sept. 25/43	AF
Cebrowski, W.	Sept. 3/43	
Charambura, E.	Sept. 17/43	A
Chicorli, M.	Sept. 1/43	AF
Condliffe, N. C.	Sept. 23/43	AF
Cook, J. J.	Sept. 17/43	AF
Cubbon, J.	Sept. 18/43	AF
Carter, W. G.	Mar. 31/42	A
Coleman, C.	May 17/41	AF
Colston, W. M.	Aug. 2/41	AF
Craig, H. J.	Jul. 5/41	AF
Clarke, R. D.	Sept. 12/42	AF
Cruickshank, R. E.	Jul. 20/42	WD
Caron, Miss M. R. G.	Jul. 25/42	WD
Cochrane, Miss W. G.	Oct. 26/42	A
Costigan, T. P.	Aug. 23/43	N
Clark, Miss I.	Oct. 24/43	N
Cushway, W. H.	Sept. 25/42	WD
Comben, Miss D. M.	Aug. 1/42	A
Chomut, M.	Dec. 24/42	WD
Costigan, T. P.	Oct. 14/43	A
Chase, Miss C. A.	Oct. 24/43	N
Cherepa, L. W.	Nov. 2/43	WD
Clark, D. C.	Nov. 18/43	A
Courtemanche, L. J.	Nov. 13/43	AF
Carmichael, D. A.	Nov. 11/41	AF
Dacey, A. J.	Jun. 12/41	AF
Dalgetty, W. T.	Nov. 23/43	N
Dalton, Wm.	Jan. 3/44	AF
Daniels, George	Jan. 6/42	A
Danielson, Jno. H.	Jun. 10/42	A
Daoust, N. R.	Aug. 15/41	N
Davies, G. L.	Jun. 2/42	N
Davis, Edward	Jun. 14/41	A
Davis, Jno. M.	Nov. 11/41	AF
Davis, Ralph C.	Jun. 12/41	AF
Dawes, Robt.	Nov. 13/41	AF
Deane, Donald	Oct. 24/42	AF
Deedo, W. B.	Jan. 29/42	A
Delbridge, W. C.	Jul. 3/41	A
Delong, J. L.	Mar. 24/42	A
Demeyer, Neil E.	Feb. 7/41	N
Denby, R. K.	Feb. 6/41	N
Denman, A. E.	Jun. 13/42	AF
DePaulo, V.	Aug. 1/41	AF
Doucette, A.	Mar. 26/42	N
Doree, A.	Jul. 8/41	A
Derkach, F. W.	Jul. 30/41	A
Doran, J.	Aug. 1/41	A
Doncaster, J. P.	Jul. 22/41	AF
Devine, L. O.	Har. 25/42	N
Dollis, Geo.	Jun. 12/42	A
Dokuchic, Alex	Oct. 5/40	AF
Doherty, A.	Sept. 27/41	N
Doddridge, Thos.	Jan. 27/42	N
Dickson, J.	Apr. 22/41	A
Dockery, C. B.	Jul. 28/41	AF

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPARTMENT 7

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Lil Walker of Tool Control, to Ray Millard, former draftsman of Tool Design, now with the R.C.A.F.

We wish to offer our congratulations to Bruce McConnell, assistant Tool Designer, and his wife, on the arrival of a baby daughter, Linda Jane.

The gentleman known as "Baron von Cohan" in our department, shed his beard. Could it be that he found it impossible to compete with Monty Wooley?

Thank you, Ed., for the most enjoyable half-hour of violin music.

DEPARTMENT 40

Before going into our little patter, I would like to congratulate every department on the splendid support given to the Sixth Victory Loan. Well done, CanCar!

Bill Zeleny's gang held a stag party for Johnny Krasnichuk, who is leaving for the armed forces. The gang presented him with a lovely military set.

The stork still is flying over Dept. 40, stopping off at the Daniels home. It is the Daniels' second addition, both are girls. Tommy was hoping for a boy, but he is as happy the way it is.

Elva Ward, clerk of the department, received word that her fiance has been accepted by the government. I guess you will have to set a new date, Elva!

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Things have been happening in, out and within Engineering this past while, including the installation of the ventilation system. We should have no more heat and cold problems from now on.

Several students have joined our ranks from universities in Manitoba and Ontario, among whom are the following local boys: M. Halter (Manitoba); D. Symes and Bob Brown (Toronto); H. Slack, M. Dodick and C. Carter (Queen's). Recent arrivals include J. Grant and W. Scott (Manitoba), and A. Cohen (Seattle, Wash.).

Prairie Airways' employees in the plant will be glad to know two of their number are located in Engineering: J. McKillop and G. Heath. "Come up and see us sometime!"

Numbered among the fairer sex are two who have proven themselves quite adept to the art of fishing—for fish. Tally Marak and Margaret Nixon landed several beautiful "speckles" this past week-end, ranging in weight from four to five pounds, and that is a "tremendous" size! Arrangements were in order to have a "fish (in butter) and chips" supper as a just and fitting reward for their painstaking and tireless efforts. Well, we wish them continued success on future expeditions for fish.

The reports on Victory loan subscriptions still inspire us. Mrs. Tony Airns of Drawing Distribution, purchased a $450 bond in the last drive—she's putting all her wages into war bonds. Her husband, L. C. "Scotty" Airns, is serving in Italy with the Fort Garry Horse.

Blueprint Room tell us that one of their number, Mrs. Kallos, is attending the graduation exercises of the Nursing Class of Winnipeg General Hospital, of which her daughter is a graduate.

W. J. "Bill" Laughton will soon be joining the ranks of the benedicts, making the big leap in July. Bill, at time of writing, is in Columbus.

Query: Who was that tall, handsome airman that just "happened" to barge through Engineering at quitting time last Saturday, Joyce?

See you next week.

DEPARTMENT 68

Detail Assembly

Foreman W. C. and Mrs. Freeborn have as their guests at their home on Norah Street, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Freeborn, formerly of Carberry, Man., who are paying an extended visit to the Lakehead.

Miss Violet Watty, progress clerk, enjoyed a week-end visit at her home in Dorion.

Accompanied by his wife, Ed. Caddallader left over the week-end on a week's holiday to Winnipeg and other western points.

Mrs. F. M. Rahmer is away on leave from the department at present while accompanying her husband, F. F. Rahmer, of the Kam Lumber Company, on a visit to Toronto.

Mrs. Eileen Griff left on Friday to join her husband in Winnipeg where he is serving as a member of the armed forces.

On the Side

Scotty: "If you had five dollars in your pocket, Bob, what would you do first?"

Bob Monteith: "Me? I'd check up to see whose pants I had on."

"I don't want anything for myself," prayed Barbara devoutly, "but please dear Lord, send my mother a son-in-law."

Arlene: "I suppose the trees are all out at Stanley by now?"

Clara: "Well, yes, you see we scarcely ever take 'em in up there."

Thing's We'd Like to Know

Why the Fort William moon doesn't shine like the one at Stanley.

Where Barbara Dibble buys her blouses. (P.S.—Brady wants to know.)

Why all the women go wacky over George and just who has the inside track.

Waste Paper Saved Now Will Help Save Lives Later

Did you know that 100 pounds of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma—or 1,470 cartons for emergency life boat rations—or 17 protective bands for 500 pound bombs—or 1,100 cartons each containing fifteen 50 calibre incendiary bullets—or 200 cartons each containing one life preserver light—or 300 cartons each containing one tube poison gas ointment—or 100 cartons each containing 10 doses of fever vaccine?

Save wast paper and co-operate with your salvage committee.

CANADA'S LARGEST "DOUGHNUT" LANCASTER'S 725-POUND TIRE

Looking like a bloated doughnut, each tire of a Lancaster bomber weighs roughly 725 pounds, is close to an inch thick and takes 12 to 15 minutes to inflate. If the tube has to be deflated that takes several hours. Three men at Victory Aircraft Ltd., crown company at Malton, Ont., fuss and fume over Lancaster tires nine hours a day, cleaning, inflating, applying the drum and trundling the 725-pound finished product—the largest "doughnut" ever made in Canada—to the waiting plane. Before that happens at least 100 other workers contribute to manufacture. The "doughnut" has enough rubber material to furnish 20 passenger tires.

If two girls wanted to, they could sit inside the empty casing.

"Remember the tea kettle. Though up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing."