

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

VOLUME 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Number 6

WOULD YOU LET THIS FELLOW DOWN?



It was dark, they had just detrained, and were being moved silently and without ceremony aboard ship, there was no singing, or jokes being bandied from one to another—they knew, "THIS WAS IT"—quietly without any noise, the boat moved away from the dock, and the thought uppermost in everyone's mind was, "Where Are We Going".

The sea was choppy, and some of the boys, partly from excitement and partly from the motion of the boat became a little sick; conversation was very hard to make, and as he turned silently to his partner next to him, the only words that seemed to come were, "Well, I guess this is it!" Then the barges, huddled together under the protecting bulwark—it couldn't be long now, but he wanted something to do—testing the straps of his web equipment, feeling in the pouches to see that his ammunition was intact, trying the bolt of his rifle—sure, he had done it hundreds of times since he first got on the boat, but he wanted to make sure he was ready. It was greying away towards the east, soon it would be daylight and they could see what was going on, but before that time came all hell

seemed to open up, red flashes came from the shoreline, then more red flashes all around him from the escorting cruisers, and rising above all this came a mighty roar, looking up, the sky seemed darkened with a huge cloud—planes, our planes, here right on the split second, to go in over the territory first and blast out those guns that were still flashing from the shore. Immediately he felt better; felt that he was ready for anything.

Last month right in this plant we lost in production, through absenteeism, approximately four and one-half planes, that should have been off the line and in the air. These boys know that planes are of great assistance to them before they actually land, and this four-and-one-half planes lost right here may have been the means of saving human lives, as they struggle through the water and up on to the beach. He is doing more for us than ever money can repay him. You wouldn't let him down at this time, would you? Let's help him all we can—let's give him all the protection we can—hoping that we, through our small part may bring him safely back home.

RUSSIANS PAY TRIBUTE

High tribute to the work of the Canadian, American and British navies in safeguarding shipments to Russia over the northern sea routes is paid in a recent issue of the Moscow Daily News.

The paper published an interview with Commodore Maurice Mayall, Vancouver, B.C., who recently guided a convoy in to a north Russian port without loss despite the hardest efforts by the Germans to prevent its passage. It was "no mean achievement" the newspaper said, that the convoy reached port without loss.

"This means that the victory our Allies scored by sinking the Scharnhorst has made the northern route considerably safer," the paper said. "It means that all British, Canadian and American tanks, airplanes and munitions transplanted by this convoy were getting to the Red Army and helping in its offensive. It means that the labour of Canadian and American farmers who grow the food supplies sent to the army and people of the Soviet Union has not been in vain. It means a new contribution to victory by the United Nations."

The article also gives details of Mayall's trip including the fact that German scout planes for five days charted the convoy's course and reported to their base to despatch "swarms of submarines to attack it."

"Not one submarine succeeded in discharging a torpedo at the ships carrying arms for the Red Army," the article continued. "The escort vessels saw to that. For 48 hours on end warships protecting the convoy rained depth bombs on the German submarines preventing them even from rising to periscope depth, let alone to fire torpedoes."

MRS. WEEKS TAKES TIME OUT FROM SPEAKING TOUR TO VISIT PLANT

Mrs. E. G. Weeks, wife of Colonel Weeks, of the Canadian Army, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Cameron, president of the I.O.D.E. visited the plant last week. Mrs. Weeks is on a speaking tour throughout the Dominion, lecturing to the various civic groups on behalf of the Postal Authorities, stressing the importance of sending overseas mail regularly to the troops, with particular emphasis upon the proper methods of wrapping parcels in order that they may be delivered to the troops, as speedily as possible, and with a minimum of damage. Both these ladies were keenly impressed with the magnitude of the plant, and the "Helldivers" as they came off the Assembly Line.

U. S. NAVY REPRESENTATIVE VISITOR AT PLANT

Capt. J. W. C. Brand, U.S.N., Naval Bureau of Aeronautics representative at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, was a visitor to the plant last week. A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Capt. Brand has had a wide and varied experience both in the air and on aircraft carriers, and is an authority on the achievements of the "Helldiver" since he has watched this planes development since the first prototype and is firmly convinced of its power, and should prove itself one of the navy's most deadly weapons.

Did you know that the Yankee Stadium is known as the "Park that Ruth built"—because Babe's homers drew the crowds that paid for it. Also the Polo Grounds in New York made Mel Ott. For Master Melvin has hit over 475 homers in his career and over 400 of them have been hit over the Polo Grounds 270 ft. right field fence.



Directory

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

Editorial

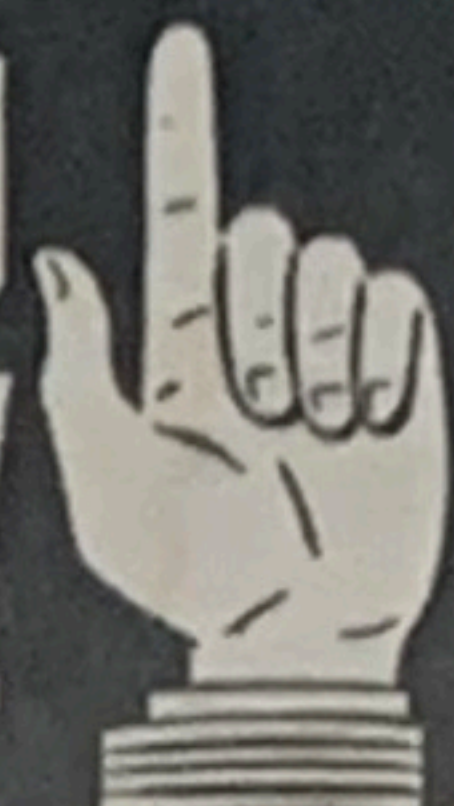
"D" Day has arrived, and "H" hour has passed with our troops firmly established on the beachhead along the coast of France. June 6 has become a significant day in the history of this war, since it was just four years ago on this same day that our troops, tired, without proper equipment, had fought a valiant rearguard action on to the beaches at Dunkirk, there to dig themselves in on the sand dunes to await the little boats which had mustered at the mouth of the Thames and from there navigated the treacherous waters of the Channel, to take these men back to England.

Much has been learned since that day four years ago, chief among them the fact that never again were we to send our troops out of England without the proper equipment. Today's army is a shining example of this. Storming the beaches, these men comprise the finest equipped army in the world. Aircraft, unequalled in the history of modern warfare, numbering into the thousands, made a covering umbrella, while the Navy, with their big guns, battered the shore batteries, proved how significant it becomes that the home front must be just as prepared for any emergency as the front line soldier, since it is their task and duty to keep these men thoroughly and well supplied with the weapons of war, so that never again in the history of this country must our troops suffer for lack of equipment.



June 15, 1215, saw the Barons of King John force the sealing of the great Magna Carta at Runnymede. This Great Charter of English liberty decreed that justice should not be sold, refused or delayed. For 729 years the English-speaking peoples throughout the world have based much of their laws, liberties and economic structures on this Charter, upon which our present-day democracy was founded. 729 years is a long time, and the world has changed in many ways since that day at Runnymede, and proof that certain changes had to be made in order to take care of present world conditions, particularly post-war conditions, was the signing of another great Charter—the Atlantic Charter—between President Roosevelt of the United States, and Premier Churchill of Great Britain, in 1941. This Charter is aimed at the reconstruction of the economic structure of the world after the cessation of hostilities. However, before we are to receive any benefit from this Charter, signed in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean by these two great countries, we must first make sure that hostilities are ceased, must make sure that this time, both individuals and groups, crazed with the lust for power, will never again thrust the world into the chaotic state of turmoil by destroying that which would destroy us.

DO YOU KNOW!



That the world's airplane speed record (not diving), was 469,220 miles per hour, flown by Fritz Wendel, of Germany, in April 1939.



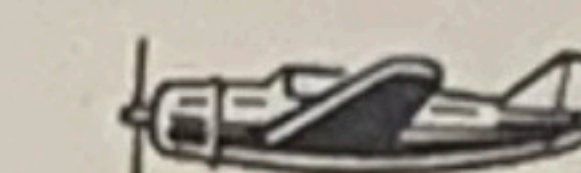
That the average weight of blood in an adult man is about 1/20th of his total weight.



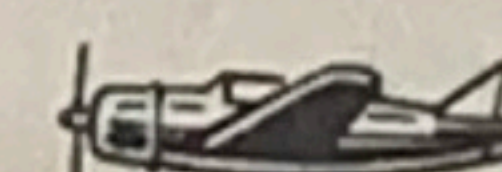
That prior to the beginning of the war in 1939, the United States had almost twice the mileage of the air lines of France, Germany, England, Italy, and The Netherlands combined.



That the bullet from a Colt .45 revolver has a muzzle velocity of 590 miles an hour.



That in the early stages of World War 1, Allied planes were used solely for observation purposes, and carried no armament. Pilots who liked a scrap were known to hurl rocks at the enemy.



That the turtleback on the Curtiss Helldiver can be collapsed between the rear gunner and tail of the ship giving him a wider field of fire.

LISTED AS MISSING —NOW REPORTED SAFE

We are happy to announce that Sgt. Air Gunner Ernest G. (Bud) Brewer, recently listed as missing, has been found safe, although a prisoner in Germany. A telegram was received by his parents late Saturday night advising them that their son had been shot down over Germany while on a bombing raid over Stuttgart, stating that he was now a prisoner of war in Germany. His many friends in the plant will be glad to hear this, as no word had been heard of him since the first of his being missing which was received in March of this year.

ONE FOR THE CENSOR

Dear Mother and Dad:

After leaving where we were before we left for here not knowing we were coming here from there, we couldn't tell if we would arrive or not.

The weather is just as it is this season, but of course, quite unlike the weather where we were before we came here. After leaving by what we came by, we had a good trip.

The people here are just like they look to be like they were where we came from. From there to here is just as far as it is from here to there.

The way we came is just like everyone comes from there to here. The whole thing is quite a new experience because it is not like it was like where we were before we left for here.

It is now time in all probability to stop this somewhat newsy letter, before I give away too much on what is going on here and because the censor is likely to be a spy.

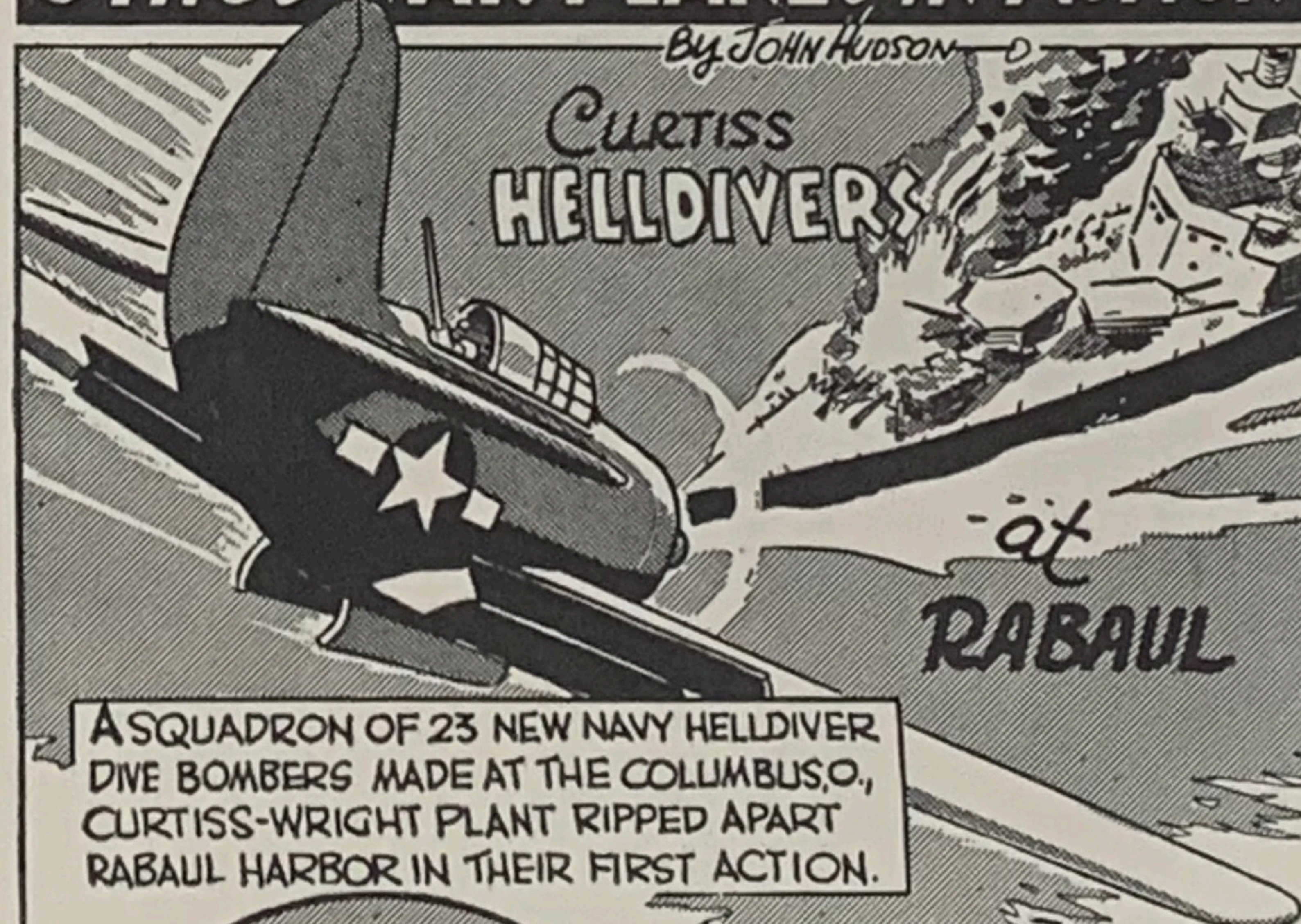
Your loving son,

JOHN.

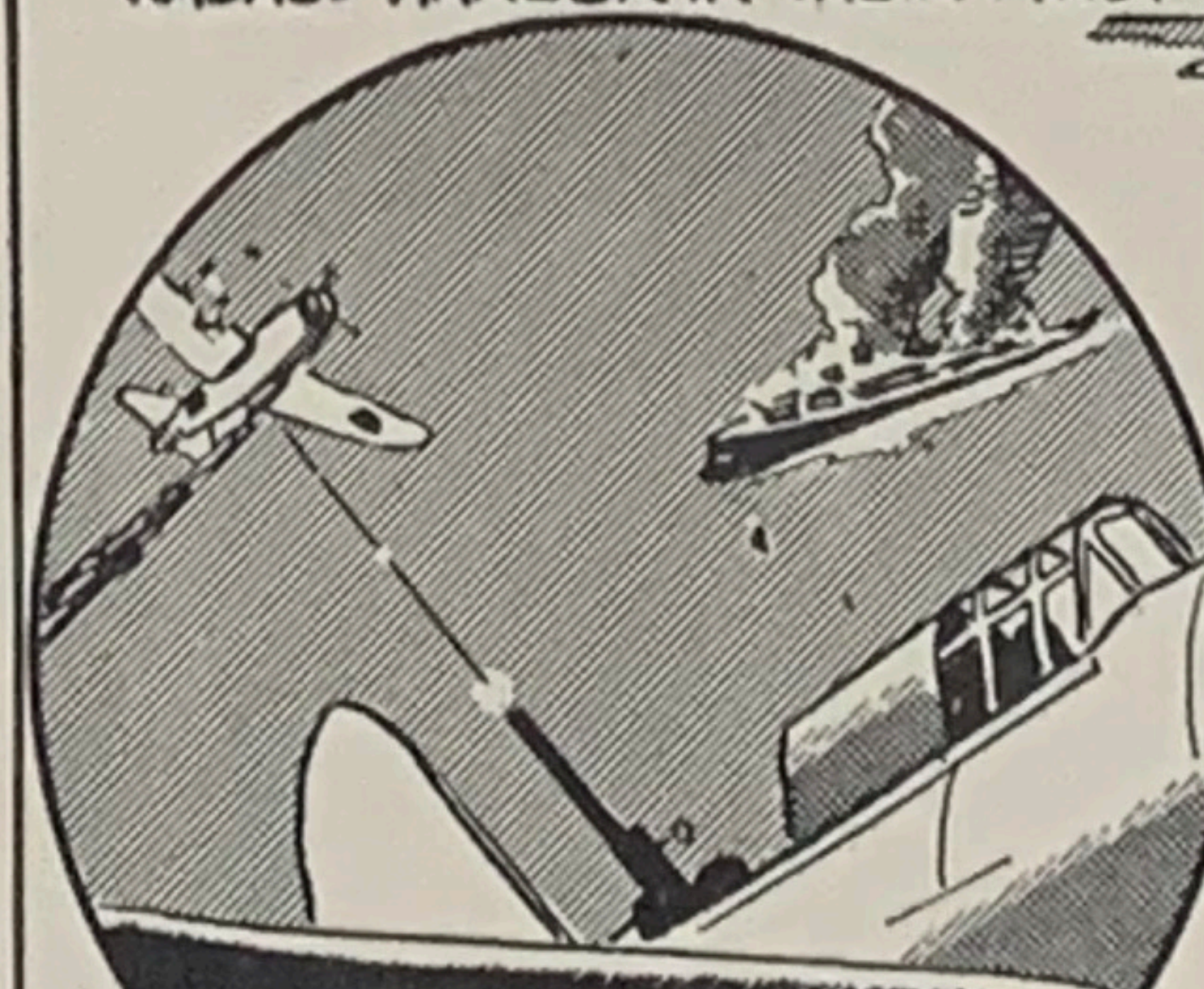
Morale is change—from complaining to caring; from lagging to leading; from getting to giving; from fear to faith; from discouragement to discipline; from criticism to a plan.

OHIO'S WAR PLANES IN ACTION

By JOHN HUDSON



A SQUADRON OF 23 NEW NAVY HELLDIVER DIVE BOMBERS MADE AT THE COLUMBUS, O., CURTISS-WRIGHT PLANT RIPPED APART RABAU HARBOR IN THEIR FIRST ACTION.



BATTLING THROUGH 80 JAP FIGHTERS THE HELLDIVERS EMERGED WITHOUT LOSS AND SHOT DOWN THREE ZEROS.

DEADLY HELLDIVERS SANK A LIGHT CRUISER, DESTROYER AND PROBABLY A HEAVY CRUISER. ALSO BADLY DAMAGED ANOTHER CRUISER AND DESTROYER.



WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HOBBY?



GERTRUDE YELLAND
Operating

"My favorite hobby is eating! To that I never say NO!"



ERNIE NICHOLLS
Time Office

"Mine is gardening. I like to get close to Mother Nature!"



FLEURETTE ROY
Progress Dept. 11

"I like all sports—jitterbugging the best, with a handsome inspiration, of course."



DICK CROSS
Tool Efficiency

"My favorite hobby is sleeping—and I do mean sleeping!"



A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

They say there's no time like the present,
So we'd like to extend here and now
Our heartiest wishes for future success
We think the Aircrafters a wow!
The Feminine Touch left us gasping.
With its recipes tasty and new;
Hints most welcome on planning good meals
And how to take care of that hair-do.
The jokes gave us many a chuckle,
A few corny, we'll have to admit;
But news of departments we all will agree
Is sure to become a great hit.
The Sports Page we found most exciting
With its tales about fairway and green;
And we feel as the season advances
The interest will prove just as keen.
And last but not least, Mr. Editor,
We'll give credit where credit is due:
For your unfailing efforts we'd like to say "Thanks,"
And may lots of good luck come to you.

Yours sincerely,
—THE GANG (Sub-Contract)
per ISA BARR.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

May 21—June 21

Those born under Gemini, the symbol of Twins, have a dual personality. You are very versatile, having ability in writing, talking to people and a quick and deft use of the hands. You like a change, as a steady routine is apt to bore you and you become nervous and irritable. You like good company and prefer a dozen friends to one. You have much nervous energy, try to relax, and being undomestic, should marry some one with an enthusiastic, vigorous temperament to hold your attention and interest. You need much sleep and rest and always do your best work at the beginning of a job, but variety would hold your interest.

Keep your own glasses clean and you won't see spots on the other fellow.

Pilots "Fly" at High Altitude In New Chamber at Curtiss

The altimeter needle slowly crosses the 18,000-foot altitude mark as the pilot, oxygen mask dangling from his neck, makes notes on his data board.

Suddenly, an assuring but insistent voice cuts into his ear phones: "Number Five! Number Five! Put on your mask. You've had enough."

The pilot fumbles with his mask, finally adjusts it to his face. A stream of cool, dry oxygen flows into his lungs. Lights grow brighter. Sounds which were distant rumblings become louder, more distinct. That relaxed, comfortable feeling is gone.

Glancing at the notes he began to record between 10,000 and 15,000 feet, he reads: "Time is 3:40. Nails look O.K.; no bluing. Vision slightly blurred. Sound O.K. Very comfortable. Getting drowsy. Sounds dull. It looks like it will be . . . I . . . respire . . . 1800 feet." The last few words wander off the sheet in heavy, unintelligible, wavy lines.

An instructor then informs the pilot that his fingernails showed the purple color which indicates lack of oxygen and his lips were blue. It was at that point that the instructor ordered him to put on his mask. Unlike others in the chamber, this pilot had been designated to go to 18,000 feet without oxygen. He was used as a study model by the other pilots to illustrate the effects of lack of oxygen.

Pilot Number Five's experience occurred in the new altitude chamber of the Curtiss-Wright Research Laboratory as he and other Curtiss fliers went through supervised, high-altitude indoctrination tests designed to teach them the physiological problems encountered in the upper reaches of the skies, what to do when they arise and how to use oxygen and its equipment.

They learn that, without the aid of extra oxygen, the highest altitude for normal efficiency in an airplane is 10,000 feet. At 12,000 feet, a pilot notices the lack of oxygen after several hours of flying. At 15,000 feet, he is markedly handicapped after a short while. At 20,000 feet he faces collapse in 15 to 25 minutes of flying, for at that height the oxygen in his blood is only 65 per cent. of normal. At 30,000 feet, a pilot would live only a few moments, because the amount of oxygen that is forced into the blood stream at the low pressure which accompanies this high altitude is insufficient to sustain life.

Lungs, heart, ears and sinuses of each pilot are examined by Dr. Stuart A.

Good, Medical Director of Buffalo Curtiss plants, or a member of his staff, before going "up." Those with head colds or sinus trouble are ruled out.

Training in the do's and don'ts of flying with oxygen is conducted in a cylindrical metal tank having an inside diameter of 10 feet and length of 30 feet. The low pressures and low temperatures found above the cloud line are simulated by circulating refrigerated air through the chamber and, simultaneously, by "pulling" a vacuum which evacuates air from the test chamber. Both processes are controlled automatically.

Inside and outside walls of the chamber are covered with thick cork insulation, and there are several large observation ports, each made of five layers of glass, which enable observers to view the interior during a "run."

At one end of the chamber is a small room known as the "manlock," where a pilot is taken if for any reason he must be returned to sea level pressure while the other pilots remain at altitude. Air pressure in the "manlock" can be made the same as that in the test chamber so that the connecting door may be easily opened should an emergency develop. A pilot removed to the "manlock" is gradually returned to ground level pressure under guidance of an operator on the outside.

As the pressure of this war and plans for post-war force us to produce planes which will reach higher and higher altitudes, new physiological problems are encountered. The Curtiss-Wright Airplane Division, through the specialized training given in this altitude chamber, hopes to enable its test pilots to feel at home in the sub-stratosphere and stratosphere.—Reprinted from the Curtiss Fly-Leaf.

PERHAPS YOU KNOW WHERE IT ORIGINATED

An extensive search is being conducted at the moment by a professor of English in the United States to discover just how and where the word "Malarky" came from, so far his search has been unfruitful, proving that hundreds of words are coined, and used, without anyone knowing just how and where they originated.

The key to a happy home is a skeleton key. Use it often to let all the skeletons out of the closet.

THE POET'S CORNER

YOUR PART IN "D" DAY

There is much we must consider,
There is much that must be done,
The Victory is not ours yet
The Battle is not won:
The boys are fighting valiantly,
They struggle far from home,
To reach the goal of Victory
They now have taken Rome.

This morning's news has reached our ears,
The invasion's just begun,
The boys have reached the shores of France,
With all their tanks and guns.
To win this war is their great aim,
They'll stop at less, no, never.
The aBattle's theirs to fight and win
And we must push the endeavour.

Yes, we have a part in this great fight,
For freedom of thought and religion,
And tho' it's not in the battlefield,
The toughest spot or region,
Yet if the tools are not supplied,
For those who fight so bravely,
How can we hope to bring the boys back,
To the land of their nativity.

So let's boost our quota to three planes a day,
And maybe more, if can be;
Let's rush their return to our sunny land,
And make the enemy flee.
Let's get right on with each little task
With a heart that is set for the end,
Then when it's all over, and Peace is declared,
Then to our own cares we can tend.

Ruth Sargent,
Purchasing Dept.

WITH THANKS

To the many kind friends who contributed so generously when they had the misfortune of losing their home through fire, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mignault of Depts. 84 and 40 respectively, wish to say they are deeply grateful and "thanks a million!" Special mention to Depts. 34, 36, 40, 51 and 84. And thanks too, girls, for the "personal shower" for Mrs. Mignault. Swell!

WITH H.M. CANADIAN FORCES



Husak, Alfred	A	Jackson, Wm. J.	AF
Husband, Robt	N	James, Arthur	A
Hvezda, Jno. Paul	A	James, Reginald W.	AF
Hacquoil, L.	A	Jamieson, Harry W.	N
Haight, R. E.	A	Jamieson, Jno. E.	N
Hamilton, J.	A	Jason, Alexander	A
Hercus, K. R.	MM	Jeffers, James	N
Hawryluk, M.	A	Jeffries, Samuel	AF
Hawryluk, P.	A	Jensen, Ernest, L.	A
Hill, J. J.	N	Jessiman, Wm. H.	AF
Hill, R. W.	N	Johannson, Thor	A
Hiltunen, S. E.	A	Johanson, Ejnor	AF
Higgins, H. R.	MM	Johnson, Melvin E.	AF
Hlady, Walter	AF	Johnson, Patrick J.	A
Holder, R. A.	AF	Johnson, Ross R.	A
Holm, H.	A	Johnson, Roy E. A.	AF
Horlick, E. A.	AF	Johnson, William E.	A
Hughes, S. W.	A	Jones, Douglas M.	AF
Hosanna, G.	N	Jones, E. G.	AF
Hrechuk, E. M.	AF	Jones, Lloyd F.	N
Hunt, B. L.	N	Jones, William	N
Halabacki, F.	A	Joynsen, Leonard D.	AF
Hallstead, J. M.	A	Juhola, Edwin	A
Hertzog, A.	A	Jackson, A.	A
Holm, C. L.	AF	Jackson, O. A.	AF
Hordy, P. W.	N	James, F.	A
Hughes, W. A. C.	AF	Janis, S.	A
Hebert, C. C.	A	Jergo, W.	A
Hale, J. L.	A	Jinoski, J.	A
Herman, E.	A	Johnson, A. J.	A
Hurley, M. S.	MM	Johnson, J. G.	AF
Handford, R. M.	A	Johnston, A. E.	A
Henderson, J. E.	AF	Jones, L. E. S.	AF
Hawkins, G. W.	AF	Jarrett, W. T.	N
Hogan, H.	A	Jessiman, D. A.	AF
Hollinger, F. P.	N	Johnson, A. D.	A
Horbow, A.	N	Johnson, H. V.	AF
Hulchy, C. J.	A	Jobb, E.	N
Howell, R. D.	A	Jarrott, W. C.	AF
Huminiski, J. W.	AF	Johnson, Walter	A
Hickin, Miss M. B.	WD	Jackson, Miss H. E.	WD
Holyk, W.	A	Jaraway, M.	AF
Hudson, F. W.	AF	Jorgenson, H.	A
Harrisime, M.	A	Johnson, E. J.	A
Hill, F.	AF	Jamieson, A. D.	AF
Hudson, M.	A	Johnston, A. A.	A
Humphreys, R.	A	Juricka, J.	A
Hutchison, K.	AF	Jackson, Miss E. E. S.	WD
Hagberg, E. E.	AF	Johnstone, J.	A
Hodge, A. R.	N	James, Miss M. E.	WD
Hendricks, E.	A	Jackson, Miss J.	WD
Hendrickson, Miss D.	WD	Jones, N. G.	AF
Harrow, J. E.	A	Janik, P.	A
Herwander, B.	A	Jergo, W.	A
Homeniuk, M.	AF	Kachurowski, Steve	A
Hiebert, J. B.	AF	Kalyniuk, Tony	A
Hansen, T.	AF	Kanuck, Jno.	A
Haslam, W. N.	AF	Kapitan, Frank J.	A
Humphrey, Morley S.	AF	Kastan, Sylvester, A.	A
Hunt, E. A.	N	Kauhanen, Wm. V.	A
Honeysett, A. H.	N	Keefe, Vernon W.	A
Hunt, H. K.	AF	Kelloway, Edward C.	A
Hamlet, Miss J.	WD	Kemp, Clifford H.	N
Hebert, Miss D. P.	WD	Kennah, Willette R.	N
Hamlet, Miss M.	WD	Kennedy, C. M.	N
Hodgson, Miss J.	WD	Kennedy, G. B.	N
Howard, W. E.	AF	Kennedy, Joseph A.	N
Hemsworth, G. E.	N	Killins, Geo. F.	A
Ilka, Raymond	N	Kinney, Jno. R.	AF
Ilka, Allan W.	A	Kitley, A. F.	AF
Irwin, Douglas T.	AF	Kjarsgaard, R. J.	N
Isaac, George	A	Kokindovich, T.	A
Ivay, Edward A.	N	Kokorudz, Jack	A
Ilchuk, W.	A	Kollesavich, Jno.	A
Ilkka, Miss H.	WD	Komarnisky, A. A.	N
Insley, M. A.	AF	Komfolio, Nick	A
Jackson, Frank T.	A	Konowalchuk, J.	N

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

by Irvin Rechtshaffen

Rain, rain go away,
Our workers want to play.

No sooner did I compliment the Weather Man for his fine weather, than he began to turn on the rain. The heavy downpour practically washed out the week's schedule of sport activities. The Men's Sohp Softball League opened up on schedule on Thursday night with R.C.A.F. nosin gout Inspection 10-9; 85 walloping Dept. 42 by a 28-5 drubbing, and the Engineers socked Dept. 83 youngsters 25-1 with Helldiver power.

A meeting of team captains was held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, May 31st, to discuss the rules drawn up by the rules committee for the Canada Car Shop Softball loop. It was decided that all team captains should be on the league executive and Jack Brodie was elected chairman of the league, succeeding George Schelling who resigned. Frank Denyes' girls' loop organizer also resigned and his duties will be looked after by Jack Brodie also, with George Shaen assisting him when necessary.

On another page of this paper will be found a copy of the season's schedule for the Canadian Car Shop Softball loop and we urge all baseball fans to keep this copy and refer to it for baseball entertainment. There is a game somewhere every night.

The opening game of the senior hardball season had to be postponed due to wet grounds. The ball players were rounding into fine shape but the week of bad weather threw the timing of the training season all off. After practicing every night at McKellar Park for nearly two weeks, everybody had a week's layoff and that didn't do anyone's arm any good.

A newcomer who has caught the eye of coach "Bunny" Barichello is Larry "Bubbles" Smith, test pilot of the R.C.A.F., who will probably test the Port Arthur club out on the mound in the opener. Another new pitcher is George Skinner who has been pitching senior ball in the west for several years and has a mean fast ball.

Chief opposition for the seniors in practice has been furnished by the

East End Junior team. If it wasn't for their batting prowess Messrs. Gerish, Sutton and Fonseca would have to look out for the classy fielders the East Ends showed. It might be a good idea for the Carmen to take another look at the East Ends' shortstop because the Ports will get him if they don't.

In the plant we have thousands of workers from all over Canada. Your experiences in sports could fill several books. In Fort William we are planning to build a new hockey arena as a memorial to our gallant fighters and this columnist would like to get your ideas on this and other subjects concerning sports in general. How about sending in some letters to this column telling me of the type of rink you have in your town, how it is run, what you think we should do, etc. We would also appreciate criticisms and comments regarding this column. How about some "inside stuff" on the old sport who works next to your bench?

A few years ago night games in the majors were a novelty, but not so today. Bob Considine in the New York Daily Mirror, handed a spring bouquet to Shirley Porich, four-star Washington scribe, for this remark to Clark Griffith on hearing that the Nats would play 43 night games at home this year: "I'm glad to see that you got permission to play 34 daytime games this year, Griff."

We'll be lucky to play any games unless it stops raining. See you all next week.

THE PLANT BAND

All rehearsals have been cancelled until more music can be obtained. At present "Val" Albertini, our congenial president, is combining business with pleasure while vacationing in Toronto. He hopes to procure more music and musical instruments through the larger musical houses in the east to enlarge the band's library and complete the band's instrumentation. It is hoped that band rehearsals will be resumed at an early date. An announcement of our first band concert will appear in the Aircrafter as soon as a date can be arranged.



"First of all, gentlemen,—what are the opportunities for advancement?"

SPORTS



C.C.A.A. Divisional Bowling Champs Crowned in Will Trophy Play-Offs

The W. O. "Bill" Will Trophy, emblematic of the C.C.A.A. mixed five-pin championship, will adorn the mantlepiece of the Ted Herman troupe for the next year. The champs, who crashed the maples for a 3,100 count in the semi-finals, came back with a par 2687 for a 27-pin margin over second place "Bill" Adamson's Tool Control quietet who were 45 pins in front of the third place Time Office



Margaret Kelly, teletype operator, pictured above just completing her throw. Margaret played a great game during the Spring Bowling League finals.



Ted Herman, Captain of the championship team, seen above putting one right down the middle.



Pictured above are the five captains of the Divisional Championship for the C.C.A.A. Spring Bowling League. Reading from left to right (back row): W. Kowalchuk, Ted Herman, Steve Tomanocy; (front row): Les Howard, Bill Adamson.

gang. Trailing Time Office were Tomanocy and Howard. The newly crowned champs were paced by "Old Ironsides" Steve Kervanka, who turned in the night's best performance with games of 256, 229, 251 for a three-game count of 736, which were really needed for a win. The femmes on every squad were equal to the task, showing no signs of pressure. Best game for the femmes was Maggie Iddins' 272 from the Time Office. The male efforts were pitiful and proved to be the stumbling block of the contenders. The C.C.A.A. advisory committee offer their sincere thanks and appreciation to the bowling committee, headed by Neil Hogg, Fred Page, Bob Whitehead and Will Gammond; also to the divisional secretaries, Vi Reimer, Anne McArthur, Ray Grice and Eric Lidern. The participants proved their appreciation by their fine attendance and keen interest. Following is a list of the various winners. We thank you, one and all.

C.C.A.A. Champs—T. Herman, S. Kervanka, A. Dika, E. Bearham, A. Tomanocy, A. McArthur, L. Bortolon, J. Nicholas, V. Dawson.

Playoff Scores

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Herman	903	923	861	—2687
Handicap	187	216	170	
Adamson	749	597	741	
	936	813	911	—2660
Whiteway	728	833	871	
Handicap	53	65	66	
	781	898	937	—2616
Tomanocy	789	763	809	
Handicap	80	63	63	
	869	826	872	—2567
Howard	757	711	814	
Handicap	76	97	59	
	833	808	873	—2514

High Averages

A	
M. N. Scavarelli	214
F. E. Bearham	196
B	
M. J. Brodie	209
F. E. Hackley	178
C	
M. W. Kowalchuk	206
F. O. Antonuik	171
D	
M. W. Kuzik	204
F. E. Beach	152
E	
M. D. Craig	213
F. E. Barnes	136

High Three Games

A	
M. J. Andros	795
F. N. McGregor	644
B	
M. S. Hehdricks	672
F. A. Lewko	662
C	
F. Bishop	802
M. Vernon	651
D	
S. Tomanocy	598
F. Danis	527
E	
G. Hall	740
M. Slomke	508

TEE TO GREEN

By G. P. Thierman

Bad weather, such as we experienced over the week-end of June 4th, confined activities to the club-house and kept most golfers indoors.

It is during days such as these that you are most likely to review the faults of your game and also discuss the pros and cons of the game.

What's hard about golf? You may say it is making a good score. Well, you have no one but yourself to blame if your scores have not been good. What is hard about golf is this: the will to practice. Don't think the top-notchers have something you don't possess. They're human, and so are you.

I'm sure that if you do not know personally a man near 70 years of age, you have heard or read about one who has shot a score of 89 quite often.

How did he get that way? Only by having his swing in the right groove when he started the game. Your swing can be the same if you're serious about accepting instructions. The only stipulation is that, as you receive a suggestion, you must practice.

You play golf with two heads. One is the head of the club, and the other is your own. One isn't any good without the other. When you are starting out at this game, use YOUR head.

Don't buy a set of clubs that someone has discarded in disgust. Get someone who is indubitably a good golfer to make your selection.

The way the club is gripped influences all your future operations. Therefore some time must be spent in acquiring the knowledge of what constitutes a good grip.

There are three ways of gripping employed by the top-notchers. They are the over-lapping, interlocking and plain palm grip.

As the majority of the experts, including Bobby Jones, use the over-lapping grip, which is the most comfortable, and comfort and relaxation are definitely necessary to obtain the best results, this type of grip will be described in detail in a future issue.

One of Golf's Ten Commandments

Don't take anything for granted—especially the easy looking shots. They can get you into more trouble than the tougher ones, on which you know you have to concentrate. This is important.

Did you know that the wooden golf ball has a green spot top and bottom. The idea is to turn the ball with one of the spots uppermost before each shot, so as to hit against the grain of the wood. This avoids danger of splitting.

That's all for now. See you on the fairways.

TENNIS

The membership committee, headed by Jean Livingstone, reports that 23 male and 52 female cards have been issued so far. Anne Lewko really is doing a grand job in the shop; Mary Bain has the Main Office under control, and Jean sure appreciates their fine co-operation. The beginning of last week brought out a fine turnout of players. Our pro, Hugh Pope, is kept on his toes giving private lessons as well as practices. We hope soon to be able to match him.

As yet we haven't seen any of the R.C.A.F. or N.S.N. on the courts. We would like to see a fair sample of your "mean swing," so don't hold out on us too long, eh fellows!

Andros vs. Crockett is the green light for action and from outside appearances they seem to be good matches for each other. We hope we will be able to "take them for a ride" in the very near future, providing the weatherman allows a few more practices.

The loftsmen in Dept. 40 have arranged to play a few sets with the girls this week. For the results of this game we'll be seeing you in the next week's issue. How about C.C.A.A. tennis players taking some top places on the ranking board? The way to get there is by challenging the one in front of you. Let's go, gang, and get going up on the board. That's all for now.

BARNYARD GOLF

The third series in the machine shop is in the semi-finals which were to be played on Saturday, but intervention by Mother Nature caused joy in the Mandzuik-McDougall camp as it rained out these matches—much to the dismay of Potts and Stewardson, Brzowski and Feduniak, Desourdy and Gibson. What are you smiling at, Paunch? The first series saw Mandzuik and Kohar finish on top. While Woods and Fedori came through with a 30-12 win in the second series. Frank Cliff, last year's partner of McDonald in the C.C.A.A. finals, is reported to be ready for all comers. Watch McKie and McDonald perform if you want to see the fine points of this game displayed.

HORSES! HORSES!

Ardent riders who in the past have not been able to indulge as freely as they might have wished, in the sport of horseback riding, will be happy to know that McKinnon's Riding Academy, situated on the corner of Cummings Street and Brunswick Avenue, have received a shipment of twelve riding horses from Alberta.

In order to assure riders of receiving mounts when required, and at a reasonable rate, a Riding Club must be formed.

Simultaneous with the publication of this article, notices will be posted on all Athletic Bulletin Boards throughout the plant.

All who are interested in this sport are requested to sign one of these notices so that they may be instructed as to the time and place of meeting may be called to form a club.

High Singles

A	
M. F. Page	353
F. M. Kennedy	279
B	
M. S. Furick	331
F. B. Grace	284
C	
M. R. Manryk	318
F. Koslowsky	278
D	
M. G. Houston	328
F. M. Black	196
E	
M. I. Brown	310
F. G. Wiggins	221

THE Feminine Touch

RHUBARB IN THE SPRING

Everyone loves the tang of the new rhubarb in the spring. We have found three variations for you this week, a little different and colorful. One a light sweet to complete a heavy meal—a substantial dessert for a light supper—the other a delicious pie!

Jellied Rhubarb—A sparkling dessert. Half cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1 lb. rhubarb cut in pieces, 1 package quick setting strawberry jelly powder. Combine sugar and water and heat until sugar has dissolved. Add rhubarb and simmer until tender. Measure and add water to make two cups. Dissolve quick-setting jelly in rhubarb mixture. Turn into mould. Serves six.

Rhubarb Quick Tapioca — Light enough for these days of spring fever but very nutritious. Three cups of rhubarb cut in pieces, 4 tablespoons minute tapioca, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water, $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Add rhubarb and quick tapioca to water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar and salt. Cook a few minutes longer or until sugar is dissolved. Chill and serve with cream.

Rhubarb Pie—Pour boiling water over 2 cups cut rhubarb and let stand for 5 minutes. Drain well and add 1 cup sugar, piece of butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon flour mixed with a little water. Bake in uncooked crust in moderate oven. When cooked cover top with 2 well-beaten and sweetened egg whites, return to oven and brown. Serve cold. Its good!

ALL ABOUT FOOD

No strawberries will be packed in cans this year, but raspberries will be used for either jam or canned fruit. Last year 165,600,000 lbs. of coffee were destroyed in Brazil, which supplies 61 per cent. of the coffee consumed. Our coffee rationing does not mean there is a shortage but lack of sufficient shipping space to bring it to Canada.

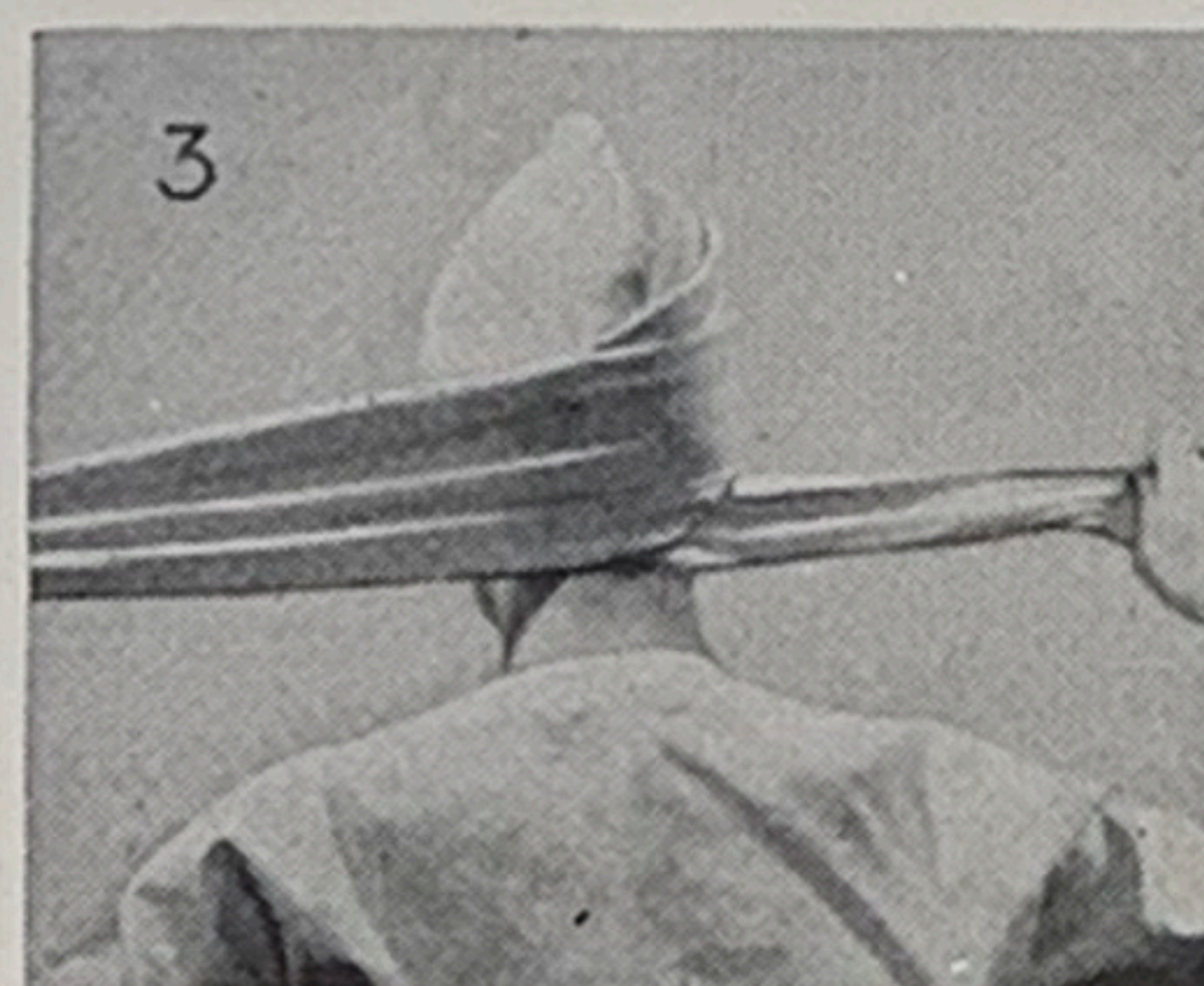
Large shipments of peanuts are arriving from West Africa, which is welcome news to many mothers, as this wholesome food is used in many ways including sandwiches, cakes and cookies. Much will be in bulk as there is a shortage of containers and three times the amount will reach the market this year.

We welcome the news that onions have reached the market again, giving our food that added zip so necessary in many forms of food. It is predicted that oranges may arrive in Canada on 24-hour delivery after the war. This will mean that the fruit will have increased food value from maturing in the sun, and fast freezing and dehydrating methods of preserving food will increase the nutritional value by 100 per cent.

A mother took her five-year-old son to church for the first time. After listening to a lengthy sermon on the five senses, Johnny crawled under the pew and wouldn't come out. "Johnny, what are you doing down there?" remonstrated his mother. "Well," replied Johnny, "If God gave everyone five senses I'm hunting for mine."

HOW TO TIE A TURBAN

1. Starting position.
2. Getting ready.
3. Ends at back of head.
4. Ends tucked in.
5. The finished job.



Woman's hair is considered her crowning glory, and the most economical way to protect it, whether it be for housework, sport or in the war factory, is to use the turban. By following the simple instructions shown above any woman can make herself a neat and economical headdress.

MOTHERS CAN'T DO EVERYTHING

Have you a Pig-Tail in the house or a Dick Tracy addict? Do they shirk their chores and make excuses? We expect them to help, but do we make it interesting? We plant the garden and expect him to weed it. Wouldn't it be wiser to let him plant the seed? Watching it grow, he would take more interest in its welfare. Give him a crop that is almost a certainty—like onions, carrots or lettuce. He will be proud when the produce reaches the table and can give away, as his own, any surplus.

Little Pig-Tails can help in many ways, but the job they dislike most is keeping their own room tidy. The orderly card system with the card tacked to the inside of the cupboard door is ruled with a space for the star, the day, and remarks. Drawers, beds and toys must be tidy for a star. Use colored stars, changing the color each week. They are proud of their stars and soon neatness will become a habit, a necessary virtue in all women.

HOW TO KEEP COOL

Doctors will tell us that our 2,000,000 sweat glands must be kept wide open to keep our body temperature regulated. Drink lots of water and juices, not too cold, and take a salt capsule twice a day; the salt eliminated by our pores must be restored to avoid fatigue. Heat exhaustion is due to the excessive loss of salt from the body and begins with dizziness, excessive perspiration leaving the body cold and clammy. White and light colors are good sun reflectors, dark colors absorb the heat, and should be avoided during the hot months.

Omit starchy foods, fats and meats from your diet, and eat plenty of fruits, raw vegetables and greens in their place. Remembering to keep cool physically is to keep cool mentally. If you can't do that then take off your clothes and go to sleep—you need that too!

A NOVEL BOOKCASE

A bookcase built in a spur of the moment for the spur of the moment! Quite the most ingenious bookcase ever seen was built with six boards placed on ordinary bricks—in tiers. The bricks may be painted different colors to match your room, and used as bookends on the shelves. It is easy to take down and dust, move to any part of the room, or throw away without a qualm when you move, as the financial outlay is almost nil.

THE NAVY'S PART

R.C.N. casualties from the beginning of the war to March 9, 1944, stood at more than 1,300. In tendering the sympathy of the House of Commons and of the nation to the relatives and friends of these men who died in their country's service, Navy Minister Macdonald said:

"There lives have been a source of inspiration. Their deaths have been models of gallantry and courage."

BREEZY BITS by MARGARET MANN

We notice that some of the girls are painting their wooden jewelry white for the summer. Why not try it?

Don't throw away your limp hat veil; press over wax paper to restore its original freshness. Just takes a jiffy!

Did you know that if you have run out of your favorite floor polisher, milk is a good substitute?

A crust of bread in your brown sugar jar will prevent the sugar from hardening.

Do you shrink your woollens? Next time soak them in cold water first before washing in lukewarm suds. Rinse well, and dry out of the sun. Apply this method to your blankets too.

Salt added to the water in which eggs are cooked makes the shell more brittle and easier to peel.

Next time you are ironing your undies and blouses, sprinkle the ironing board with a few drops of your favorite cologne. The fragrance will stay till they are laundered again. Nice idea, don't you think?

Your stockings will last much longer if they are turned inside out before washing. Wash in lukewarm suds, squeeze rather than rub, and dry out of the sun, over a smooth bar in temperature neither hot nor cold, remembering to wash every time they are worn.

Did you know that vaseline will preserve the lustre of patent leather shoes and purses?

Soap and water will discolor your piano keys. Try cool water with a little alcohol on a damp cloth, making sure the water doesn't drip in between; the alcohol will restore their color.

When glue thickens in the bottle, moisten it with vinegar instead of water. Glue spots may also be dissolved in this way.

If the bottom of your cake burns, put a little bran in the bottom of the pan.

When candles drip, alcohol will dissolve the spots.

When you are making custard and it curdles, beat it hard for five minutes with an egg beater.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPARTMENT 20

STORES DEPT.

MATERIAL CONTROL



ENGINEERING DEPT.

MILDRED WALBERG
Reporter

We'd like to start this week's news by congratulating the men's Engineering softball team, who opened the 1944 season last week with a win over Department 83 by a score of 25 to 1. Nice going, gang, keep it up!

The big windup of the Senior Men's Slaughterhouse Five-Pin Bowling league was held Saturday night, June 3rd, in the form of a dinner at the "Y", with adjournment to the Lenardon camp at Chippewa Park. Personnel of this league include men of Engineering and Production Co-ordination. Thirty-one members were in attendance and the entertainment committee arranged a very fine program, uncovering excellent talent from Messrs. Thierman, Horbow, Bicknell, Gillis, Marsh and Whitehead. E. Gaiger accompanied the songsters most of the evening at the piano.

On Friday, June 2nd, Sub-Lieut. L. B. Walker paid Engineering a call, prior to leaving for the east coast on the 5th.

Blueprint Room girls had a miscellaneous shower for Jane Phillips, one of their lead girls, who is embarking shortly on the sea of matrimony. Dora Kutzak of Release Section, has also the same idea. Best wishes to both.

Newcomers to Engineering include Messrs. Donald McLean, University of Manitoba graduate; and Paul Zest, formerly of Messrs. Powell and Friesen.

Eleanor Brown, of Release Section, has now returned from her vacation. We're glad to have her back. We extend our sympathies to herself and family in the sudden passing away of their father. Also we wish her sister, Mae, at present in the San, a speedy recovery.

Mr. L. E. Windsor, of Project Staff, has recently been appointed Shop Engineer to lend assistance in shop engineering problems. Mr. Windsor has been with Engineering since August, 1943. His former position was with Defense Industries Limited, at Bouchard, Quebec, as Electrical Group Engineer. He is a native of Manitoba and graduate of Coyne Electrical Institute of Chicago.

In close we too want to say we have a "milk fund." To aid "Mother Cat" there is a Milk for Kittens fund—so much a peak at the batch of six in a secluded corner just outside of Engineering.

Adios until next week.

BE CAREFUL

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," said the business man to the office boy. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing him. "I am his wife," she exclaimed.

"That's what they all say," said the office boy.

The greatest man is he who makes the least difference between himself and others.

Congratulations go to Mr. George Cory, on winning the Times-Journal's Victory Poem contest. We are wondering, George, what the little red-head has that we haven't? In case you are interested folks, she received a generous cut in the winnings.

"Very soon the Allied Armies
armed and strong
In legions trained and temper-
ed to degree
Crashing the shores of Hundom's
strong domain
To smash the tyrant reign and
set men free
On shores that have too long been
drenched in blood
Revenge will come for these
who suffered long
Your Victory Bonds will help to
bring this good."

Geo. Cory.

L./Cpl. Arthur H. Walker, serving with the 1st Lake Superior Regiment, has been awarded the "Canadian Efficiency medal." L./Cpl. Walker is now serving overseas. His wife, Gwen Walker, is an employee of Purchasing Department.

The girls of Department 20 are wondering if the "Blood Clinic" proved to be too much for one of the girls or could it be the late hours spent with an airman home on leave?

Chris Gardner left for Toronto, Sunday morning. She is visiting her sister and friends. We are hoping Chris, that you are enjoying warmer weather than we are.

Alice Dennis has also left on holidays and we feel certain she will have a grand holiday in Winnipeg. Take your time Alice, don't hurry back.

Sally, what is it that interests one of the gentlemen from Stores Inspection.

Eleanor, who is the young man from Engineering who takes such a decided interest in your work? Or could this be romance?

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Ever heard of the Accounting Department? Well, you can't miss us now for we are well "lit up." Its our new lights, of course! With no further fear of eye-strain, we should now be able to get our copy in regularly.

To our new members we herewith extend a welcome and hope they enjoy working with us as much as they apparently enjoyed playing with us at the spaghetti dinner and dance last Thursday night.

About the party: It was the first but we hope not the last social get-together held by the hird floor. For breaking the ice, we've never come across anything quite as slippery as spaghetti! Talk about ingenuity! Ever watch our Dotty twine spaghetti around a fork? No wonder our Miscellaneous Sales get out on the "Dot."

Overheard: "When are you going to get overheated and take off your coat?" Did you, Billie?

That chorister jiving so smoothly! Where did you learn, Charlie? From Archie . . . or is it 'That Voice from the Old Village Choir'?

Incidentally, did you ever see anything busier than Len? Who was the lightest man on his feet? You guessed it, Bill Barr!

We liked your Sub-Louis, Winnie. How fortunate he got leave for our party so we could all look him over.

Don't look so worried when you dance, Ken. You do alright; even that tie seemed to have wings!

Doris Otway is back with us after a short visit in Toronto. Ines De Piro is looking much brighter since she was in Winnipeg, could it be that she saw her husband in that fair city? . . . Our delivery chaser, Pat Lulak, is back on the job after a leave of absence. . . . We missed Virginia Bryan and Betty McGonnigle a few days last week, it is rumored that their huddies were home on leave. . . . Wedding bells rang for Helen Scerba and Marion Anderson last week. Helen was presented with a chest of silver from her fellow workers and marion with a chinile bedspread.

Talk about the Dionnes, Sandy, (believe it or not) stores cat has them backed off the map. Sunday, June 5, she was blessed with six new arrivals. The gang have put a milk bottle up beside the kittens, which says, "Milk-for-Kittens fund"—if you must look, drop a penny in.

DEPARTMENT 7

The first June bride of Tool Control was Lil Wilkins who chose nothing less than the King's birthday to say "I do" to Ray Millard, formerly of Tool Design, and now with the R.C.A.F. The office staff gathered at four o'clock Friday afternoon to present Lil with a beautiful Kenwood blanket as a token of their best wishes. In the absence of A. D. Norton, George Connors did the honors and made quite a fetching speech on behalf of the gang. Our Lil blushed demurely and thanked George and her fellow workers for their lovely gift. We all wish you and Ray the best of luck, Lil.

Fort William's one day summer has come and gone. If you remember, it fell upon a day last week. "Two Fan" Wally was the envy of all in the unusual heat. It was so warm that one wasn't enough for him, but armed with one in each hand, Wally fanned himself cool while the rest of us cooked.

Gold stars for perfect attendance at work during the past six months in Department 7 go to Amelia Baccari and Wally Hetsler. Take a bow, folks. Graham Baker and "Bob" Cohan were only away one day in the half-year period, and Stan Bluck only a day and a half. Nice goin' boys.

Others were good attendance records are: Two days: Ed. Bilinsky, George Connors, Nick Corbett, Victor Guds, Ralph Kennedy, Eric Ledin, W. Pshyk and E. Tremblay. Two and one-half days: C. Chernoski, T. A. (Ab) Clark, Mrs. M. Lacey, E. Dunwoody. Three days: Ilca Bel, J. Higgett, N. Olenik. Four days: J. Cummings, Jean Higgins, Herb McAfee. Four and one-half days: J. Cosgrove, Marjorie Slomke. Five days: Mrs. O. Beaucage, Cathey Hendry, G. Heuft and P. Marak. Five and one-half days: Mrs. E. Corbett, H. Danskin, Mrs. W. Stewart. Come on, gang, and all get in this list next time.

Doff your 'ats to Too Control champs who finished as runners-up in the bowling playoffs. Skipper Bill Adamson and his crew lost by only 27 points in the finals to Herman's gang. Bill's team comprised: W. McKay, Mrs. M. Kennedy, Miss C. Hendry, Ian D. Brown, Miss C. Chernoski, W. Fraser and Miss Jean Higgins. Good going, champs.

Individual winners in Division E were: Man's high three games, Geo. Hall, 740; woman's high three games, Marjorie Slomke, 508; man's high single game, Ian Brown, 310; woman's high single game, Gloria Wiggins, 221; man's high average, Don Craig, 213; woman's high average, Evelyn Barnes, 136.

Bob Yates and his gang have moved down into the new Traffic Control Office which left us with more space and a lot of desk moving. We hope everyone is happy and have a feeling two of our group is particularly pleased, right? Desk moving, along with the weather, certainly keeps things from being monotonous.

We have another newcomer to report: Nellie Cantoni, from Regina, Sask. Hope you'll like it with us.

Our sympathies to Ruby and Lona whose mother is ill and in the hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Things we'd like to know:

Why Dorothy whistles when the office is so noisy nobody can hear. Maybe she likes the way the wolves get excited when they think she'll all puckered up. Better be careful, gal, they'll be coming in on the beam.

Why our male staff in the Material Control section has suddenly decided the telephone is an antiquated means of communication and so get all their information from Purchasing personally. Could be that red headed gal from Toronto.

DEPT. 33, VIEW ROOM 1

by "Pappy" Skinner

Petit Peggy Martin came to work on the 24th with the cutest diamond solitaire. Frank (Pudge) Denyes, bowling and softball enthusiast, is the lucky man. The date for the big plunge has not been set.

Ross Babion is back with us after another six months at Queens University.

Jack Keenan is an addition, transferring from Tool and Jig. Peggy Breckley's sister, Gladys, is a newcomer, becoming the stamper's bench.

Bill Makaoft takes his holidays beginning Monday, June 5.

Mrs. Marg. Sisson begins her holidays June 12. She will be joined by her husband, employee of Cochran-Dunlop, wholesale hardware.

Dorothy Harron left last Saturday, May 27, for a month's holidays.

Since the latest cut in liquor rationing, Tom Dafeo now takes a fishing pole with him on a week-end fishing trip. Last week our attendance record was notable, with 4.8 per cent. absentees. A little true effort from the delinquents and that coveted attendance shield will repose in the View Room. How about that, you "delinquents"?

Clutching at the other fellow's shirt tails may pull you higher than tugging at your own boot-straps. But think what it does to the other fellow.

Cute, Eh?



Pictured above is little Eddie Allen, son of Mrs. Peggy Allen, who is employed in Traffic Control Department. Eddie is 18 months old, and his daddy is overseas with the Canadian army. Judging by the picture, Eddie appears to have a priority on ice cream.

VIEW ROOM BOWLING LEAGUE



WINNERS OF V. J. HATTON TROPHY

Pictured above are the View Room Bowling League champions, reading from left to right: Bottom row—M. Milange, N. Long, C. Lukanne, Captain R. Thompson. Top row: H. Nuttall, V. J. Hatton, donor of cup; A. Denys, chairman of V. R. Bowling League. Missing from picture is Miss L. Barker.

The View Room bowling league wound up a very successful year with a spaghetti supper banquet at the Italian Hall on Sunday, May 28, attended by over 70 bowlers and their friends. Honored guests of the evening were: Mr. V. J. Hatton, Chief Inspector; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crockett, View Room Foreman; and Mr. J. Zanette, manager of the Westfort Bowling Alleys, who was thanked by F. (Pudge) Denyes, chairman for the banquet, on behalf of the bowlers for the co-operation the league had received at all times from the alleys.

This is the second year that this league has operated and was by far the most successful. The league was comprised of eight teams on one shift and four teams on the other. The series winners were: Lailey, Gibson, Kingsbury and Lukanne, on one shift; and Skinner and Lukacin on the other.

Lukanne and Skinner won the shift titles and then met for the View Room championship and the V. J. Patton trophy, which has been kindly donated by our chief inspector, Mr. Hatton, for annual competition in mixed five-pin bowling between all organized inspection leagues. Skinner's team put up a strong fight but Lukanne and his gang were too tough, rolling 2,437 pins for three games against their opponents 2,110.

Mr. Hatton presented the trophy to Mr. Lukanne at the banquet and recounted some anecdotes of his experiences in bowling. Mr. Crockett, the View Room foreman, presented the individual cups to the members of the winning team, who were: Mrs. R. Thompson, Miss N. Long, Miss L. Barker, Miss M. Melange, Mr. H. Nuttall and Mr. C. Lukanne, captain. Skinner's team comprised: Miss V. Judge, Miss L. Gavaros, Miss F. Duthie, Mr. H. Echart and Mr. E. Skinner, captain.

After the presentation of the cups, the prize money collected during the year was presented by "Pudge" Denyes to the series winners, the league titlists, and the following individual players: F. Mason, men's high average of 192; Mrs. Q. Price, ladies average of 155; N. Littleford, men's high game of 336, and high three games of 776; Mrs. V. Siegrist, ladies' high single game of 317, and Mrs. E. Crone, ladies' high three games of 611. Short talks were given during the evening by each team

captain who expressed the desire to see the league carried on another year.

A presentation of a writing case and accessories was made by H. Crockett to F. (Pudge) Denyes in appreciation from the bowlers for the work that he has done during the two years the league has operated, in organizing it and keeping the averages and the schedules straight. Mr. Denyes thanked the bowlers and said he would be willing to carry on again next year.

The evening was brought to a close with accordion selections by Miss E. Crone, talented musician of the View Room, who was warmly applauded by those assembled.

MACHINE SHOP, DIE DEPT., SPAR MILLER, SERVICE DEPTS.

Congratulations to Alex Myer who shared honors with Ham Moore and Wilf Downie of Final Assembly, in their designing of a cable cutting device. What are you going to do with that \$25 United States war bond, Alex? Congratulations also go from the Machine Shop and Die Dept. to Rose Bailey on her engagement to Roy Perdue.

Eric Gaiger of the Service Dept., launched his new sailboat on May 30, and we understand so far he has had perfect weather (for ducks). Cheer up, Eric, we may get some summer in August.

Bill Brown has joined the R.C.N.V.R. and is patiently waiting for his call. Mrs. Goddard will be celebrating her birthday on June 21st. We're all glad to see Isabel Thomson back again.

Barnyard Golf is still going strong—we are on our second series now. The champs of the first series are E. Fedori and T. Woods. Better luck next time to G. McLaughlin and G. Renaud.

Fishing again! A quotation from those old fishermen, Ed, Tap, Jack, Stewie and Jock: "We all had a very pleasant trip although the whales were on a sit-down strike. To make the trip more enjoyable, we are very grateful for the kindness of a generous lady from the Grinder Room. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Goddard, we certainly enjoyed the smokes."

Poor Stewie is living on beans and anything else from a can. Cheer up, Stewie, Mrs. Scorer will be home one of these days.

We think that's all there is for this week, everybody, so 'bye for now,

C.C.A.A. SOFTBALL UNDERWAY

This year's shop softball season officially opened Thursday, June 1st, with three games being played that night, one at Tarbutt Street Park and the other two at Minnesota Park.

Top favored entry of the R.C.A.A. barely squeezed by a powerhouse inspection squad that included such stars as Jimmy LaFevre, one time rated the fastest pitcher at the Lakehead; Freddy Joseph and George Schelling, the latter two both having performed in the Big 4 loop last season. The game was called at the end of the seventh due to rain, with the score reading 10-9.

Department 85 pounded out a 25-18 verdict over Department 42 in a game that was a nightmare for the fielders as the wet grounds made proper handling of the ball almost impossible.

Surprise of the evening was in the third game where Engineering, last year's runners-up for the league title, blasted out a lop-sided 25-1 win over Department 83, newcomers to the league.

Though the weather was hardly favorable for good handling of the ball, the heavy stick work of the teams was very much in evidence, shading the good pitching performances turned in by Reid and Arnold for the R.C.A.F.; Shable and LaFevre for Inspection, and Stan Cook for the Engineers.

Jack Brodie, popular Department 40 athlete, is the newly elected chairman of the shop softball committee, taking over the duties from George Schelling when he resigned due to pressure of work. With the weatherman playing havoc with the schedule to date, Jack's work in arranging for these postponed games can be made much easier only if all captains co-operate, so let's play every game we can when scheduled.

And a special reminder to everyone . . . If you play at all, get out with one of the shop teams—and for gosh sakes don't be bashful about trying out for the senior men's or women's teams. They need you.

SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

June 12—	Foremen vs. Dept. 40	Tarbutt
	Engineering vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Dept. 94	Minnesota
June 13—	Dept. 42 vs. Inspection	Market Site
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 41	Tarbutt
June 14—	Engineering vs. Foremen	Minnesota
	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 45	Tarbutt
	Progress vs. Dept. 94	Minnesota
June 15—	Dept. 85 vs. Inspection	Tarbutt
	Foremen vs. Dept. 83	Market Site
	Dept. 94 vs. Dept. 41	Minnesota
June 16—	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 40	Minnesota
	Engineering vs. Dept. 45	Tarbutt
	Progress vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
June 19—	Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Dept. 94 vs. Dept. 83	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Engineering	Tarbutt
June 20—	Progress vs. Foremen	Tarbutt
	Dept. 41 vs. R.C.A.F.	Market Site
	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
June 21—	Dept. 94 vs. Foremen	Minnesota
	Engineering vs. Dept. 85	Tarbutt
	Progress vs. Inspection	Minnesota
June 22—	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 83	Tarbutt
	Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 45	Market Site
	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
June 23—	Dept. 85 vs. R.C.A.F.	Tarbutt
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 40	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Foremen	Minnesota
June 26—	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 45	Minnesota
	Dept. 85 vs. Foremen	Tarbutt
	Dept. 42 vs. Dept. 94	Minnesota
June 27—	Engineering vs. Progress	Market Site
	Dept. 83 vs. Inspection	Tarbutt
	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
June 28—	Dept. 40 vs. Progress	Minnesota
	Engineering vs. R.C.A.F.	Tarbutt
	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 94	Minnesota
June 29—	Dept. 85 vs. Dept. 45	Market Site
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 42	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Dept. 40	Tarbutt
June 30—	Foremen vs. Dept. 41	Minnesota
	Engineering vs. Dept. 94	Minnesota
	R.C.A.F. vs. Progress	Tarbutt
July 3—	Dept. 41 vs. Foremen	Tarbutt
	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Progress vs. R.C.A.F.	Minnesota
July 4—	Dept. 42 vs. Dept. 83	Tarbutt
	Dept. 94 vs. Engineering	Market Site
	Dept. 40 vs. Inspection	Minnesota
July 5—	Progress vs. Dept. 40	Tarbutt
	R.C.A.F. vs. Engineering	Minnesota
	Dept. 94 vs. Dept. 45	Minnesota
July 6—	Progress vs. Engineering	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Dept. 83	Market Site
	Dept. 42 vs. Dept. 41	Tarbutt
July 7—	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 41	Minnesota
	Foremen vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Dept. 94 vs. Dept. 42	Tarbutt
July 10—	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 83	Tarbutt
	Foremen vs. Inspection	Minnesota
July 11—	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 41	Market Site
	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 40	Minnesota
	Dept. 42 vs. R.C.A.F.	Tarbutt
July 12—	Foremen vs. Dept. 94	Tarbutt
	Dept. 85 vs. Engineering	Minnesota
	Inspection vs. Progress	Minnesota
July 13—	Foremen vs. Progress	Market Site
	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 41	Minnesota
	Dept. 42 vs. Dept. 45	Tarbutt
July 14—	Dept. 85 vs. Dept. 40	Minnesota
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 94	Tarbutt
	Engineering vs. Inspection	Minnesota
July 17—	Dept. 40 vs. R.C.A.F.	Minnesota
	Dept. 45 vs. Engineering	Minnesota
	Dept. 42 vs. Progress	Tarbutt
July 18—	Inspection vs. Dept. 85	Market Site
	Dept. 83 vs. Foremen	Minnesota
	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 94	Tarbutt
July 19—	Foremen vs. Engineering	Minnesota
	Dept. 45 vs. R.C.A.F.	Minnesota
	Dept. 94 vs. Progress	Tarbutt
July 20—	Inspection vs. Dept. 42	Tarbutt
	Dept. 85 vs. Dept. 83	Minnesota
	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 40	Market Site
July 21—	Dept. 40 vs. Foremen	Minnesota
	Dept. 42 vs. Engineering	Tarbutt
	Dept. 94 vs. Inspection	Minnesota
July 24—	Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 85	Minnesota
	Dept. 83 vs. R.C.A.F.	Minnesota
	Progress vs. Dept. 45	Tarbutt
July 25—	Inspection vs. Dept. 41	Tarbutt
	Engineering vs. Dept. 40	Minnesota
	Dept. 94 vs. R.C.A.F.	Market Site
July 26—	Dept. 85 vs. Progress	Minnesota
	Dept. 45 vs. Dept. 83	Minnesota
	Dept. 42 vs. Foremen	Tarbutt
July 27—	Dept. 83 vs. Progress	Market Site
	Foremen vs. R.C.A.F.	Tarbutt
	Inspection vs. Dept. 45	Minnesota

1. Games are scheduled for 7 o'clock with 15 minutes' grace for teams
2. A team must have nine players to start a game or the game will be captains and the umpire.
3. First named team is the home team.