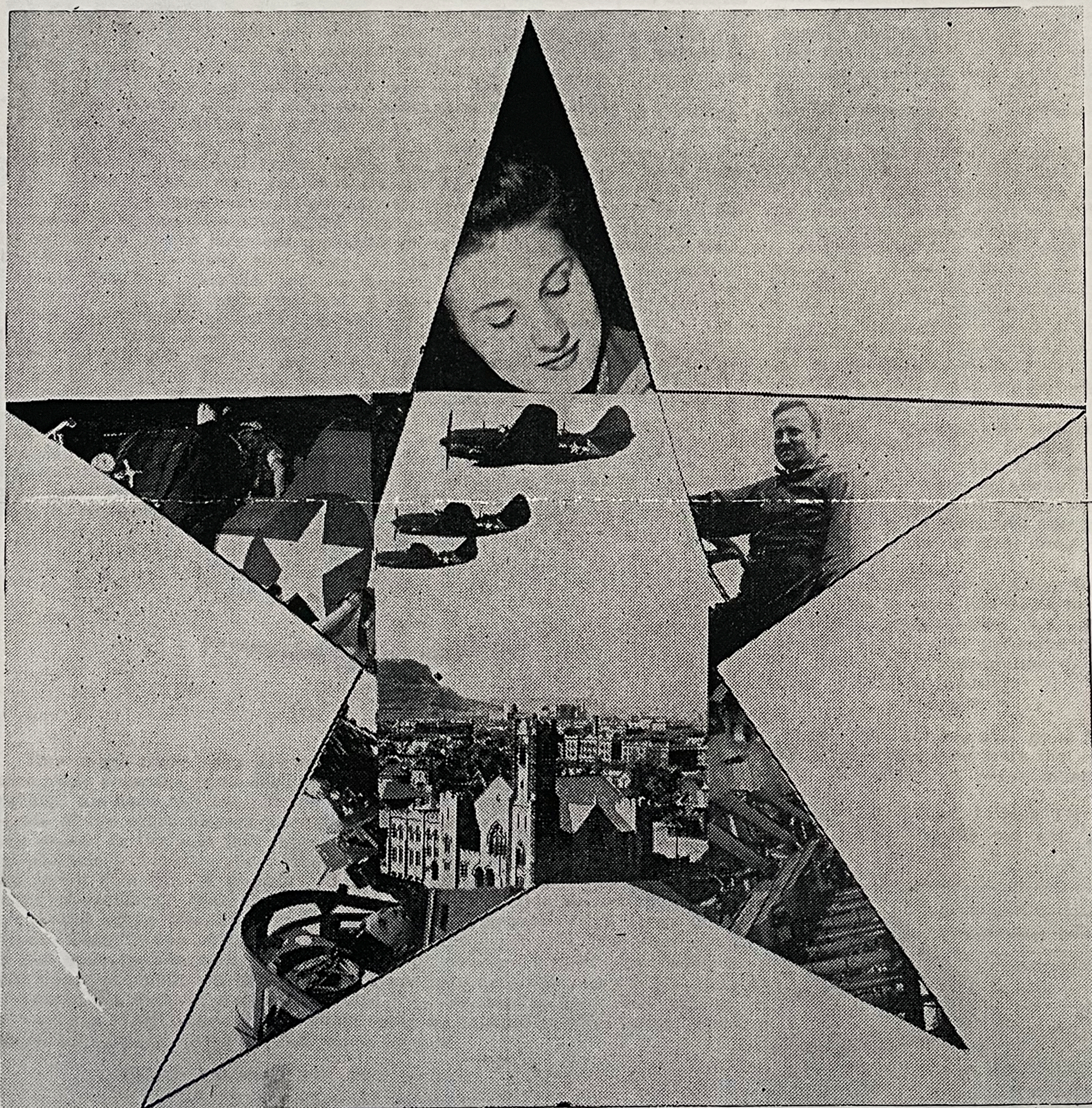


PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO

VOLUME 1

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1944

NUMBER 16



## U. S. NAVY STAR OVER FORT WILLIAM

Symbolizing the insignia of the U.S. Navy, the above picture in composite shows the Canadian Car and Foundry Company plant at Fort William in production of the Curtiss Wright Helldiver, now known as the "Navy's Sunday Punch". From the little lady in the top of the picture who has been taught to do a welding job, to the R.C.A.F. who carry out their job of inspection, from all components to armaments. To the engine which is installed and tested, then the final assembly line, thence to the test pilots who put the ship through its final test in the air.—This is the Canadian Car and Foundry Company at Fort William, and no fitting picture could be made of these proceedings emblazoned within the U.S. Navy Star, which will carry this ship to the battle fronts of the world. Fort William should be proud of this link between our cousins across our invisible border—proud of the fact that we here in Fort William have been chosen, of all the factories throughout Canada to build the Helldiver—proud of the achievements this ship has been credited with since it first went into action. We salute the Navy, but in doing so, let us do more and more by turning this ship out in ever increasing quantities in order that the Navy may return the salute. Let us pause for a moment and think of our boys who were trapped at Hong Kong, what better retribution could we ask than that this ship be the means of defeating the wily Jap—slapping him down once and for all, never again to have the audacity to think that he could master the people who fed him in his starvation, who taught him in his ignorance, who educated him when he had desires to live as human beings should live. We here in Canada have a debt to pay, and how better can we pay it than by providing Helldivers for the Navy to sign on the dotted line for us.

### LABOR DAY MESSAGES

HON. ANGUS L. MACDONALD

"The workers of Canada in co-operation with management, have created a magnificent naval shipbuilding and ship repair industry in this country in support of the great contribution made to the war effort by our fighting forces. It is a tribute to their industry, intelligence and patriotism that this has been achieved under the heaviest of pressure and during five years of war.

"Canadian workers can be relied upon to continue to the end of this struggle installing equipment, making repairs, maintaining and continuing to build whatever is necessary to see the war brought to a successful conclusion."

COL. J. L. RALSTON

"For the Canadian Army I extend Labor Day greetings to Canadian Labor, both men and women. Canadian workers have great reason to be proud of their achievements in this war. The equipment and munitions they have turned out is on duty on every battle front. In quality and performance the war supplies made in Canadian plants by Canadian workmen and workwomen are second to none anywhere.

"Canada can certainly depend on the men and women of the Canadian Army to make valiant use of these reliable tools of war on the battle lines; and I am sure that the good work of Canadian labor will continue to make its powerful contribution to victory."

HON. C. G. POWER

"In 1939 we were plunged into total war with little behind us other than conviction of the righteousness of our causes and the courage to uphold that cause.

"We faced a powerful and wholly-armed enemy with inadequate weapons. We had to start practically from scratch. We were feeble in the air compared to the gigantic strength of the Luftwaffe, and soon we came to the realization that without aerial power we must lose.

"Thus we launched the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the results of which are now known. The Luftwaffe has been practically driven from the skies and we are flying triumphantly toward victory.

"No one, especially the men of our Armed Forces, can help but know that such a feat would not be possible without the machines for training and for battle. No one can help but realize that without the support of Labor we should never have succeeded. On this Labor Day, 1944, may I with great sincerity and admiration, salute the men and women of Labor in Canada, who no less than any man or woman in uniform have been soldiers, marching side by side with our Navy, Army and Air Force, toward the obliteration of tyranny."



## Directory

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

# Editorial



Monday, September 4, will be Labor Day in the United States and Canada. Labor Day has become an international day, throughout the entire world. True not always on the same day, but nevertheless, one day set aside in the year to be called "Labor Day". In England and most of the European countries this day is celebrated on the first day of May, while in Australia, it is kept on various dates in the different states. The word Labor is defined in the dictionary as "An effort towards a desired end," while Labor Day is defined as a "Day devoted to Labor Demonstrations". There is no doubt that the desired end of labor in the past four years of war has been to supply their armies, navies and airforces with the necessary material to bring the war to a successful conclusion as speedily as possible, that this has been accomplished can be seen in our every day war news, wherein, our enemies are being quickly driven back and our own forces moving on to a speedy victory. That much credit is due to these men who have manned the lathes, poured molten metal, or in any way turned their craftsmanship to this purpose, to say nothing of the hundreds of women who have added their part to this Home Front effort, may be understood by the messages appearing on another page of this edition from the Minister of the Navy, Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, the Minister of National Defence, Col. J. L. Ralston, and the Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air. To these Ministers of state who have had the difficult task of steering Canada's armed forces through trying and difficult times, Labor Day, affords them an opportunity to convey thanks to the people of the Home Front, for the will and tenacity of the Canadian workmen and women too, in helping to place Canadian industry among the top ranking countries in the world today. If demonstrations are the purpose of Labor Day, then surely no greater demonstration can be desired than that of the achievements of Canadian Labor in the past years of this war. In the post-war days when Canada's industries will have to change over from the manufacturing of war material to peace time commodities, this same co-operation between management and labor, will undoubtedly have a far reaching affect upon Canada's place in the world.



How many times have you watched a ball game, or a hockey game, and come away from the game feeling that if such and such an individual player had kept his head and not allowed his personal feelings to interfere with the morale of the other players, that perhaps the team would have won. It has been proved in the past that the smooth working of team-work can overcome any obstacle whether in sport or at work. Let us look at the trapeze artists who swing high from a trapeze: it is only the closest teamwork plus split second co-ordination that means success. Failure in this team-work in this case would prove disastrous and fatal to the performers. The same thing happens daily in our plants throughout the country. Planes, guns and ships are not built by one man alone, therefore he becomes a part of a team—a team where production is the goal, and if one man falls down on the job, then the rest of the men, no matter how hard they try, cannot keep their end up. Sir Henry Newbolt summed the whole thing up in his beautiful poem "Vital Lampada," when, to quote the last verse, he said:

This is the word that, year by year,  
While in her place the school is set,  
Every one of her sons must hear,  
And none that hears it forget.  
This the yell with a joyful mind  
Bear through life like a torch in flame,  
And falling fling to the host behind—  
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

### TO EMPLOYEES REQUIRING FIRST AID TREATMENT

Except in emergencies, may we remind you, that all you have to do, when it is necessary for you to go to the First Aid Room is to ask for a medical slip, and have it filled out in your department. There is no stipulation that you state your reasons why you are going to anyone except the doctor or nurse in charge of the First Aid Room.

DR. P. WENGER  
Plant Medical Officer

### NOTES FROM THE PLANT M.O. (by Dr. P. Wenger)

Within the past month we have had thirteen severe injuries of the foot and toes caused by falling heavy weights. In six cases there were broken toes with resultant loss of time and money to the worker and production hours to the plant. In most cases the accidents happened as a result of careless handling of heavy objects. Unless more care is exercised, such accidents will continue to happen. Those who handle heavy weights frequently should wear shoes with reinforced toes. Many a broken bone has been prevented by the wearing of these shoes. Workers should also not move a heavy weight without adequate help.

We have also noted that there are not enough people coming into the First Aid for treatment of cuts, abrasion, contusion, etc. If you get an injury of any kind, especially a broken skin surface, and you neglect to report it to the First Aid, if it later becomes infected and lays you off work, you may find it difficult to prove that the infection developed from a cut received in the plant. This might result in loss of compensation to which, otherwise, you would be entitled.

A few words about compensation. You are entitled to compensation if, as a result of an injury in the plant, you become disabled six or more days. The amount of compensation amounts to two-thirds of your daily wages for the length of time that you are disabled. It also includes all medical and hospital costs. Transportation is provided to the hospital or home after an accident where it is not advisable for the worker to make his own way. Due allowance is also made for permanent, total or partial disability.

A frequent complaint by workers is that the compensation cheques are sometimes slow in coming through. In this respect we have no control over the Compensation Board. They handle hundreds of cases daily, and like most establishments at present they are under-staffed.

The Workmen's Compensation Board is governed by laws laid down by the Workmen's Compensation Act. Each province has its own particular laws. The money for compensation is provided entirely by industry.

Peggy: "Pa, did you ever go to Sunday School when you were my age?"

Pa: "Certainly! I never missed a Sunday."

Peggy: "Well, dad, I think I'll quit going. It isn't doing me any good either."

# DO YOU KNOW!

That gasoline can now be produced from oilseed. The East African Research Station in the British mandate of Tanganyika has reported that method of producing gasoline from oil seeds has been satisfactorily investigated and that the process has been patented.



That sufferers from sinus trouble may find temporary relief from flying.



That a sextant as used at sea is also used by air navigators to measure the angle between a celestial body and the horizon.



That Canadian fighter squadrons were given the assignment of making a protective umbrella for American forces during their first week's fighting along the Cherbourg peninsula.



That during the month of May, 1944, 12,582,724 pounds of salvage were collected in Canada from voluntary committees alone, or an average of 1,095 pounds per 1,000 population.



That Canadian Car and Foundry employees rank highest in blood donors at the local blood clinic.

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "and, by gosh, that's all I'm going to have."

"Why?" asked the census taker.

"I just read in this here almanack that every fifth child born into this world in a Chinaman."



History repeats itself and the roof dwellers return.



# WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR HAPPIEST MOMENT AND WHY?



Arthur Gosham, Final Assembly.

"I think that when I got a job here at the Canadian Car, it was the happiest moment of my life. It helps both the Canadian and American Governments in connection with the war, and because I'm interested in both countries I'm very happy here."



Ida Kraft, Inspection Records.

"At the beginning of the 6th War Loan I was taken for a ride in a Lancaster Bomber. There is nothing more thrilling than being in one of those powerful planes!"



Hilda Harrison, Center Panel, Dept. 88.

"When I first became engaged, I experienced the thrill of a lifetime. I certainly didn't expect anything like that. He's overseas now, in the Air Force, and I'm doing all I can to bring him home."



Harold Gillis, Expediting.

"Starting at my first job was the biggest thrill I have ever encountered. It was here at the Canadian Car, and it was really an experience."

## THE POET'S CORNER

### MORE TROUBLE

Our editor has lots of grief

These days;  
Of all his grievances, the chief  
Is floods of news beyond belief;  
No wonder that he starts to beef,  
and says:  
"I wish I'd never started this  
Aircrafter;  
For now, alas! I've got to kiss  
Goodbye to easy days of bliss,  
With heavy heart I sadly miss  
The laughter.  
"Mine is a job that calls for tact  
And hurry;  
Each statement must be true to fact,  
With punctuation quite exact,  
At the same time my head is wracked  
With worry.  
"Each day I struggle with a situation  
That's filled with fearful words of wit  
Which authors think will make a hit;  
I'm sure I need a tidy bit  
Vacation.  
"So I can rest on some quiet beach,  
Just drinking;  
No longer being forced to preach,  
Just lying there out of reach,  
Observing now and then some peach,  
And winking.  
"And now I lay me down to sleep  
Dead tired;  
I pray the manuscripts will keep  
With other features, all a heap;  
Let readers wail and printers weep,  
They're fired!"  
—Hob Goblin, Dept. 85.

### DRAMA: "LOVE IN BLOOM"

The Girl (Loving but Sentimental)  
Now that our romance is over  
Those hours of bliss we used to share,  
Living in a world of clover,  
We're a prelude to this despair.

I though our love was permanent,  
But ev'nings filled with sweet content  
Have been replaced by sleep's torment:

Please stay out of my dreams.  
Once we had a gay illusion,  
Must you add to my confusion,  
Can't we make this our conclusion,  
So I can find of peace again!  
My heart beats out the constant  
pray'r

For you to end its long nightmare;  
I can't believe you've ceased to care:  
Please stay out of my dreams.

—Alysse.

The Man: (Fond, but exasperated)  
Your mournful poem, sweetheart, received:

You moan like someone just bereaved,  
And waste good paper stock in reams  
To say I haunt your troubled dreams!  
Gee! Can't you see my heart is  
breaking?

I'm fed-up with this belly-aching;  
Oh, darling, can't you take a tumble  
And spare me this unending grumble!  
I think it's just a form of madness,  
This phoney, simulated sadness;  
Because I'll ne'er desert you, honey,  
My dear, you've cost me too much  
money.

And then, besides, I'm nuts about you,  
I don't know what I'd do without you;  
For you are so demure and sweet  
I'd rather look at you than eat.  
So don't get any punk ideas  
That poetry from romance can free  
us;  
As long's I stay above the ground  
I calculate to stick around.  
So get wise to yourself, you hear?  
For, damn it all, I love you dear.

—John Collison, Dept. 85.

### CABBAGE GLUTTON

At this time of year, the leaves of cabbage and cauliflower become riddled with large holes of irregular shape and size caused by the feeding of velvety green caterpillars. These are imported cabbage worms, the young of the common white butterflies which fly about the garden laying their tiny yellow eggs on the under-surface of the foliage. Two other cabbage caterpillars are sometimes troublesome, the cabbage looper and the diamondback moth, but fortunately all three species may be controlled quite easily with arsenical or derris dusts.

Before the cabbage heads are formed, advises the department of agriculture, Ottawa, dust the plants lightly with one part of lead arsenate diluted with four parts of hydrated lime or wheat flour, paying particular attention to the central leaves, or apply one of the ready mixed arsenical dusts sold by seed stores. Three or four applications at weekly or ten-day intervals may be necessary when the insects are numerous. In the case of cauliflower, and where cabbages have formed definite heads, substitute a proprietary derris dust for the arsenical, since the derris residue is non-poisonous to humans.

### SIMPLIFY IT

How to keep the dust from settling in her home while she keeps the wheels in the warplant turning is a problem for the woman war worker. The following tips will help.

1. Put away for the duration the extra knick-knacks which need too much care.
2. Recruit the co-operation of the rest of the family in putting things where they belong after use.
3. Put the living room in order at night before retiring, all hands helping.
4. Keep a "tote basket" for things to be taken down from upstairs or to the basement.
5. Encourage children to do things for themselves. Provide low hooks and toy cupboards for small children and make it easier for them to keep their things in order.
6. Use oilcloth on unpainted or unfinished shelves.
7. Wax wood surfaces such as window sills and around door handles.
8. Keep windows dusted to reduce need for washing.

### ONCE BUILT PLANES— NOW JUMPS FROM THEM



Alfred Scavarelli, pictured above as he paid a visit to the plant recently. Mr. Scavarelli prior to enlisting in the paratroopers was employed in Wings Department, and left in 1943 to enter the services. Now a full fledged paratrooper, Mr. Scavarelli expects to go overseas shortly. He is a cousin to Mr. Nels Scavarelli, Chief Time Keeper at the plant, and besides himself there are four other brothers at present serving in the various branches of the service. His many friends in the plant wish him good luck and good hunting.

### SPARES SHIPPERS (DEPT. 67)

There must be gremlins lying in wait to hi-jack the parts Gordon Bray brings in. At least they certainly disappear! Sometimes we wonder he doesn't absent-mindedly return them to their original departments.

Come, Mabel, confess! Was it really your "brother-in-law" who kept you away from work for a few days last week? Then there was the day Margaret and Bonnie stayed home to see the former's brother who was passing through.

Wanted: One private outside telephone for Eva Opaski. Hugh Dalzell only wants a house, but fast! And Mary Zubrecki would like an anchor to hold her down next time she gets behind any aircraft with engines running. On holidays at present are: Ted Lee of the carpenters and Tony Badjik of Progress Division.

Our laugh for the week: Stan Barth's haircut. We should take up a collection for a set of brushes, so he can keep it slicked down. Just another example of the thorough efficiency of Spare Shippers.

Wilf Oulette, who again tried to enlist in the army last week, came back to report that only men are wanted. He couldn't even make the C.W.A.C.'s!

Julia Jarraway is back at work again, after a leave of absence spent with her mother who was seriously ill. Mrs. Jarraway is home now, and improving steadily. Mrs. Hollick has been called home by the illness of her brother-in-law.

What makes Peewee so happy lately? Jack looks very well too. Surely it isn't just a coincidence.

Vicky Johnson has moved up to the check-in desk to replace Pat Dumeney who transferred to Department . We'll miss you, Pat, but hope you enjoy your new work.

### PERSISTANCE PAYS

In case of drowning, never presume, or take for granted, that the person is dead because there is no sign of breathing. Apparently drowned persons have been known to start breathing again after four hours of artificial respiration.

Teamwork is General Eisenhower's favorite theme—especially teamwork among allies of different national groups. Eyewitnesses reported this teamwork of brothers in arms is far more evident in the invasion than in any other Allied campaign so far. Nationality is forgotten in the general will to defeat the common enemy.





## THESE HAIR-DO'S

True we gals spend a good deal of time fixing our hair with a curl here, a wave there, sweeping that "pomp" in place to attain a sleek look. One step outside and what happens? A gust of wind blows the curls askew and what do we have? Complaints from the males!

Why call it an Up-sweep, they say, when it nearly always looks like



this; so dignified in front; but the rear vision — no, it's not so hot! Better named "it's up, it's down!"

Now take the Center-part. Shades of all primness! Very neat and all that. You look very efficient and business-like. Rolled into a Chignon at the nape — now you have it —



pure sophistication!

The feather-cut is the males' favorite by popular vote — is sweet and simple — on the petite type, of course! Its feeling of indecision is completely confusing but nice to run your fingers through!

The Long-bob is the "Do" that spells glamour! It gets in your eyes and mouth and the bunch of curls on top, after

the wind runs through produces a visor effect — fine for a sunny day which results in a peering look full of "come rescue me" stuff!

And so they say you have to act the part to put your "hair-do" over, but who says we aren't smart? It's worth a try with competition tough these days!



## SNAP IT UP

Why not pep up your letters for overseas with a few novel ideas? Although film is fairly hard to get these days, its pretty disappointing when the snapshots you had taken to send overseas turn out as if you had a bad taste in your mouth, scared to death or just plain scowling. Even these can be put to advantage in a slightly amusing way.

Cut out the faces and paste them through the pages of your letter which would read thus: "As I sit (scowling picture) wondering where you are — my mind wanders (blank look) to the time we spent together at Camp last year — I may be anxious (frightened picture) — but will be smiling again (your best snap) when your letter arrives."

The boys would get out of it, which would reward your efforts in the pleasure received.

## WATCH THE IRON IS FIRST WARNING FOR ACETATE RAYON

Have you had the experience recently while ironing your best slip or step-ins, of seeing the delicate fabric suddenly change to the texture of dry rawhide, or worse, of molten chewing gum? If so, you may correctly assume two things — that the garment was made of acetate rayon and that the iron you used was too hot.

The Standards Section of the War-time Prices and Trade Board issues a warning to women on the subject of rayon. Because of war production needs, there is not enough viscose yarn available to use in women's blouses, underwear and dresses, the manufacturers are using acetate rayon for this purpose. This does not effect the quality of a garment, in fact acetate rayon is in many ways superior to viscose both in appearance and durability. But unfortunately it has one fault — it melts at a comparatively low temperature, not much above the boiling point of water.

Since in this case it is better to learn from warning than from the above mentioned experience, here are a few tips for the laundering and ironing of acetate rayon fabric.

Use warm water, not much over blood heat.

Do not use a bleach.

Squeeze water out. Do not wring or twist.

Iron damp and on the wrong side with an iron which is only warm. If the iron sizzles when you test it with a wet finger, it is too hot. If you use an electric iron, make sure it is unplugged before you start to use it.

Do not try to dye rayon. Rayon dyeing is a complicated chemical process, unsuited for home use.

As, to the unpracticed eye, it is difficult to tell whether a piece of goods is viscose or acetate, or a mixture of both, you will be safe in treating all new rayon garments as acetate, and temper your iron accordingly.

## POPULAR LADY



Pictured above is Miss Elvina Boldt, unanimously chosen popular lady in a contest recently held in the plant. Miss Boldt is one of the oldest employees, working in the welding department, having joined the company in 1940. Considered exceptionally smart at her job, Miss Boldt has also proved by her recent overwhelming vote that she is also very popular with her fellow employees.

## "APPLE GUBBLE"

You might recognize it under a different name but it's still ambrosia to the palate. Line a pie tin with pie crust, dusting the inside with flour. Slice the apples in fingers and fill well. Mix  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup of sugar with 1 tablespoon of flour, sprinkle over the apples adding nutmeg. Now comes the artist's touch. Pour a cup of sour cream over the top and bake in a fairly hot oven. It's delicious to the last crumb.

A large Brazilian shipping firm, the Braizlerio-Lloyd, is planning to have at least eight 4,450-ton freighters built for them in Canada.

## BREEZY BITS

When you stop sewing on sewing machine, tie the threads together to prevent the needle from coming unthreaded. It will help those who cannot see to thread the needle.

Wet a cold sore with camphor, and cover it with powdered sub-nitrate of bismuth.

When white furs need cleaning, spread them on a clean cloth dampened well with alcohol. Then rub French chalk into the hair and roll the fur up in a cloth for a couple of days. Then comb until every bit of chalk is combed out.

If grease collects on top of broth, float a piece of tissue paper lightly on top of the soup, and it will absorb the grease; or skim soup with a piece of ice. The grease will harden, and can be scraped off the ice.

Salt and soda is a good substitute as a dentrifice.

A prune added to the coffee gives it a delicious flavor. Boil in the usual way.

To remove blood stains, cover the spot with laundry starch and place in the sun; or press with a hot iron, with blotting paper between the iron and the starch-covered spots.

For excessive perspiration add a little baking soda to the toilet powder, or dissolve half a teaspoon of making soda in a scant cup of water and bathe the perspiring parts.

To remove iron rust, cover spots with hot unsweetened rhubarb.

In hanging curtains, if the rod does not go through easily slip a thimble on the end of the rod and push through and you will have no more trouble.

To banish the odor of onions from the breath, eat a few slices of lemon, peeling and all.

The backs of a pair of worn-out gloves, especially men's gloves, make good patches for the knees of a boy's knickers.

Apply hand lotion on your legs before leg-paint for a smoother effect.

## What's News From The Library

A group of Detroit's leading citizens are planning a \$25,000,000 airport-recreational site to be constructed in Lake St. Clair for use by American and Canadian citizens and provide a link with other foreign airlines—Aviation News.

When D-Day arrived the first R.C. A.F. squadron in England to be equipped entirely with Canadian built Lancasters had all 29 of its aircraft operable, a remarkable record. The big bombers are maintaining a notable record. One of these tested in the U.S. by American forces was serviceable for 28 consecutive days, a mark no other ship on the field could match.—Canadian Aviation.

An interesting article in Aviation describes how women flyers fight Russia's air war. Many hurdles of education and of opportunity have faced the women who have contended for places in Soviet aviation, despite the fact the Russian government officially discourages their participation in combat flying.

Sound-proofing in aircraft reduces fatigue in military flight crews. It is now considered one of the most important phases of aircraft comfortization. Layers of wad felt and kapok is used.—Aero Digest.

New figures show that Britain, under reverse lend-lease, has loaned 1,100 airplanes to the U.S. 8th and 9th Army Airforces, including many Supermarine Spitfires.—Canadian Aviation.

The mark set on the production of the Hurricane by the Canadian Car at Fort William is still unbeaten in Canada. In its expanding output of Helldivers, the Fort William plant is climbing rapidly toward a similarly memorable figure.—Canadian Aviation.

A new category has been added to the R.C.A.F., that of Flight Engineer. It is of outstanding interest because of the post-war possibilities for men with this training.—Canadian Aviation.

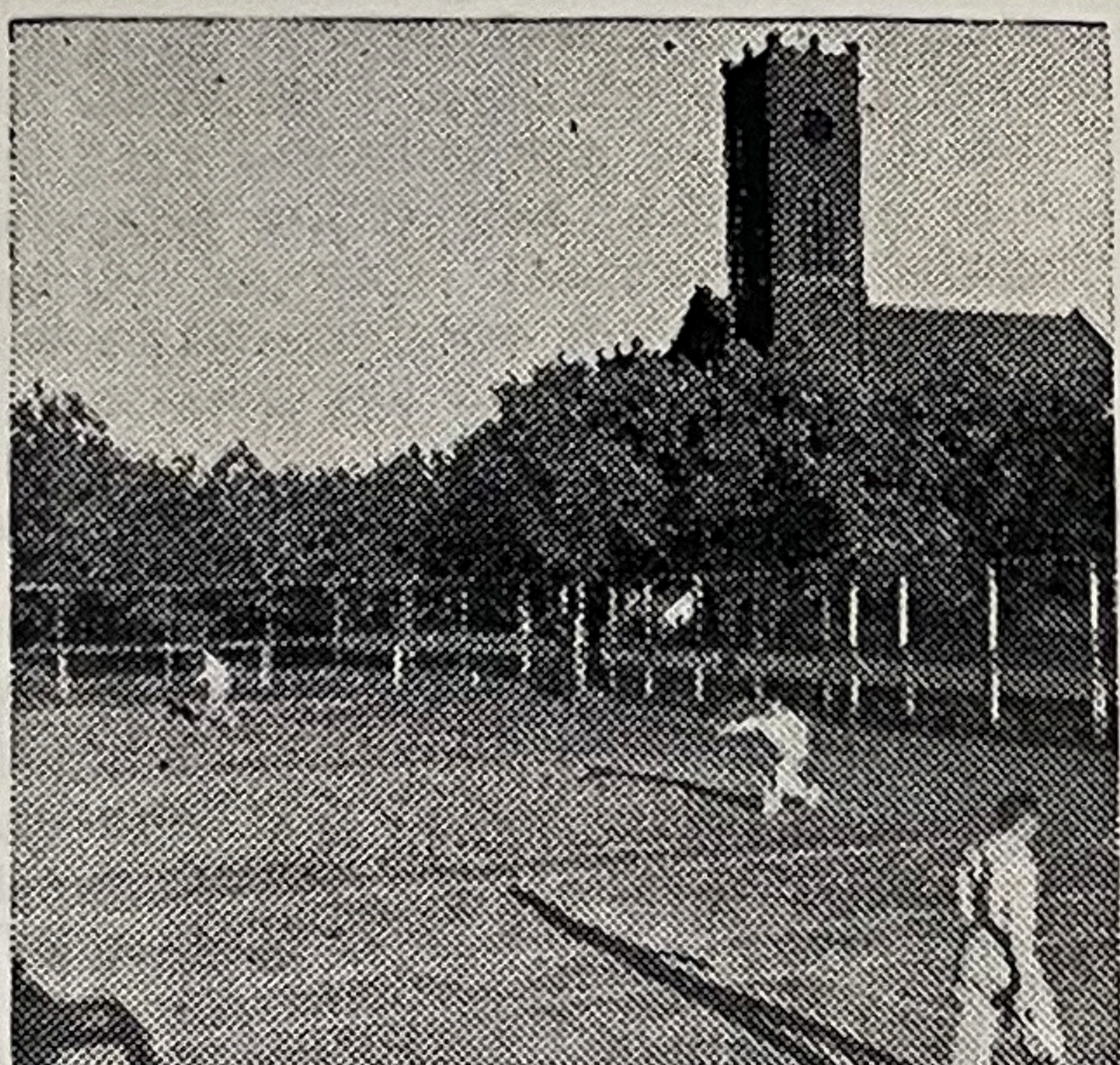
A large proportion of photographic evidence in aerial combat is taken in natural color. An American camera takes 64 pictures a second, which are screened at 16 pictures a second to produce scenes "more thrilling than anything Hollywood ever produced.—Flight.

As England once profited from the skill and industry of the Huguenots driven out of their native France, Canada's industrial life has been enriched by refugee craftsman Czechs, Poles, Belgians, etc., who, fleeing from the Nazis, have found sanctuary here. "Canada Business" describes Canada's refugee industries which is a fast growing enterprise.

—LIBRARIAN.

Yelling at the children isn't likely to make home a howling success.

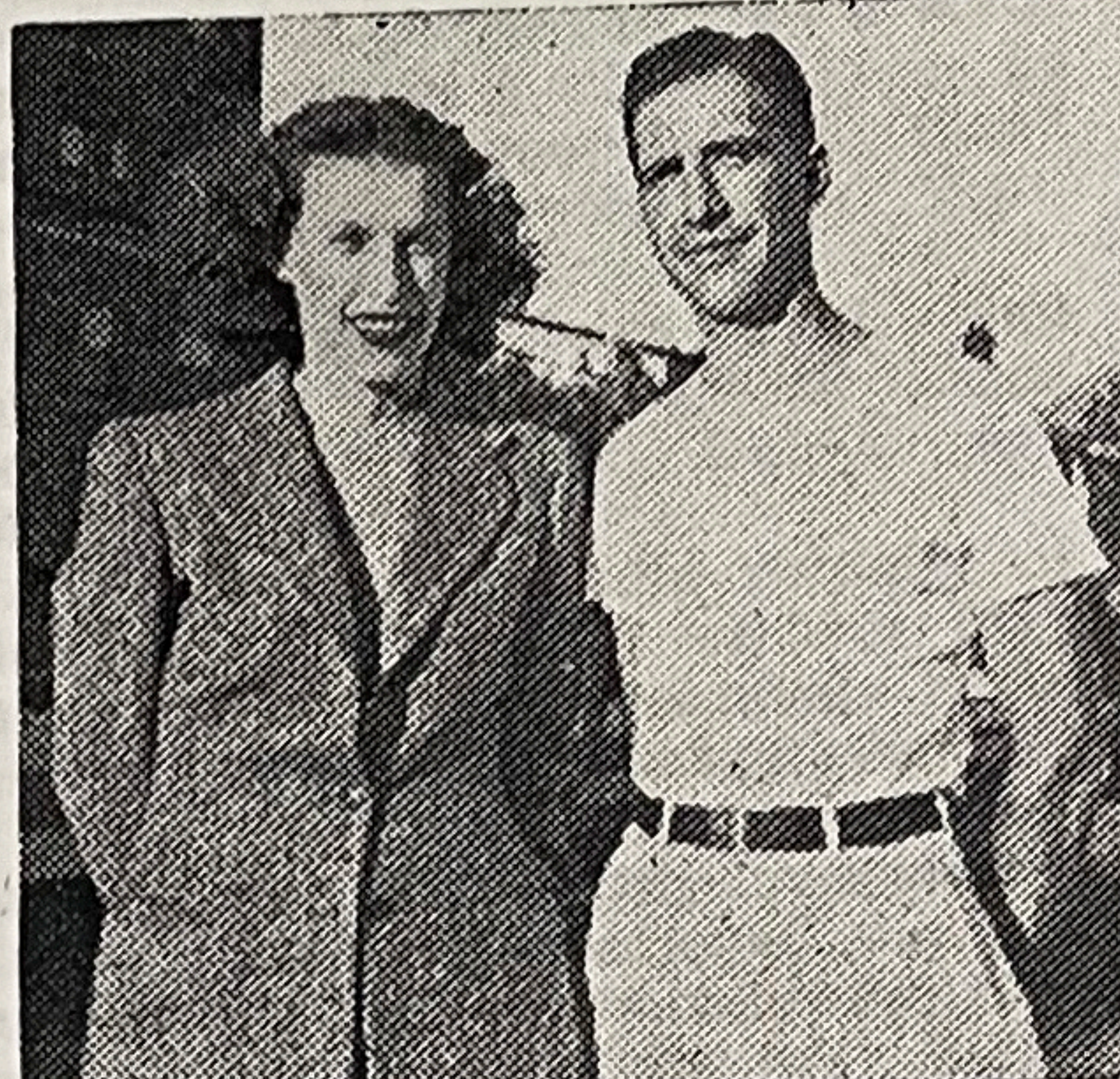




Courts of the Fort William Tennis Club, which are the scene of the C.C.A.A. Tennis Tournaments.



Jim Andros, who got away to a good start in the Tennis Tournament. Jim swings a mean racquet.



Pictured above is Mr. Harry Crockett, Chairman of Tournament Committee for C.C.A.A. Tennis Tournament, with Miss Jean Livingston, a member of the executive.



Pictured above is Wilf Gammond, who faced the net against Jim Andros, and while playing good tennis, went down to defeat in this first game.



Miss Alice Stevenson, pictured above, as she participated in the C.C.A.A. Tennis Tournaments.

## C.C.A.A. START TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The C.C.A.A. tennis tournaments are off to a fine start, with Alice Stevenson defeating Ann Lewko in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, in the women's singles.

After some hard play from E. Davidson, Cliff Everson finally beat him in a close match 6-4, 9-7. Tom Wiser took Fred Hogarth 6-0, 6-0. Jim Andros defeated Wilf Gammond 6-1, 6-3.

In the men's doubles Jim Andros and Tom Wiser, who are both fine racquet wielders, took Sid Harrison and Tom Daniels 6-1, 6-3. Wilf Gammond and Don Kells started out strongly by taking the first three games in the first set but lost out to E. Davidson and Harry Crockett 6-3, 6-3.

After the matches were finished the following draw was made for Tuesday: In the ladies' singles, Ruth White-way and Alice Stevenson will play against Kay Andros and Phyllis Jones; Hazel Munro and Ann Lewko will match up against Norah Howey and Dora Caruso.

In the men's doubles J. Andros and T. Wiser will meet C. Everson and J. Scully, which should prove to be a very interesting game as the teams are well matched. In the men's singles Sid Harrison will play J. Scully; Don Kells will meet R. Petterson, and Tom Daniels will play against Harry Crockett. For results see next week's Aircrafter.

## TEE TO GREEN

By G. P. Thierman

Eight Can Car entries participated in the district open, a medal play tournament held at the Fort William Golf and Country Club, Sunday, August 20th.

Lloyd Puhalski, Cancar open champ last year, scored 165 for 36 holes, Lloyd tied with your reporter for second place amongst the amateurs. Other Cancar entries finished with the following scores:

D. Buchosky 171, H. Montgomery 182, W. Andrews 198, E. Sjoström 200, S. Cook 213, P. Houston posted 110 for 18 holes.

Sept. 1st is the closing date for entries into the Cancar open golf championship. Those wishing to enter are requested to submit an 18-hole qualifying score card which must be signed and submitted to one of the golf committee no later than 12:30 p.m. Sept. 2nd. Post entries will not be accepted.

This is a combination match and medal play tournament, and will be completed by Sept. 15th.

All golfers who are still in the Cancar four-ball foursome are requested to please play their games, by the appointed date, otherwise the committee will declare a winner. This tournament has been lagging, and therefore, this action is necessary to complete the event before the season is over.

C. D. Prentice, our former golf committee chairman, has left the plant to teach in Niagara. Cliff was well known in the plant, and we wish him everything of the best in his new venture. At a stag party held at the Country Club, Cliff was presented with an engraved Elgin wrist watch. We are sorry to see Cliff go but he promised to pay the Lakehead a visit at the earliest opportunity.

That's all for now—see you on the fairways.

## TABULATING DEPT.

Skiddy and Pat have just returned from vacationing in the east. What do you think of the new baby, Auntie Marg? We all hope you left it in one piece and didn't do anything as drastic as fall down a flight of stairs with it.

Who is the little girl whose heart skips ten beats every night that she transfers to a certain car at the loop?

This week Lou leaves for Duluth and Hibbing to spend her holidays. Have yourself a nice time, Lou, but don't forget to come back.

## STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

by Irvin Rechtshaffen

It is a well known fact in sports that play-off games are very much different than regular games. By play-off time a team that was hot enough to win the pennant may have cooled off or been weakened by loss of men and can be beaten by a supposedly weaker outfit which is hot.

Ollie Sutton's Dept. 40 nine which was twice beaten by Dept. 45 in league play, let the Reworkers have a taste of their own medicine, beating them twice to advance into the semi-finals. Syd Harrison's slow ball and Roy Saari's fast ball had Dept. 45's sluggers swinging at thin air. The scores were 12-8 and 12-4.

The R.C.A.F. and Dept. 41 teams swapped victories in their series which is tied at one game each. The Airforce took a close first game 13-10 while the Machine Shop came back 14-10 in the second game behind Paul Joy's pitching.

In the Women's Division, "Butch" Riach pitched two outstanding ball games for Inspection to eliminate Harry Brown's Sub-Contractors in two straight games. In the opener "Butch" gave only three hits and struck out 19 batters. Inspection will meet the winner of the Dept. 71-Dept. 83 series. Dept. 71 has a one-game advantage having beaten the "Wings" girls 17-7.

The two weeks' lay-off given the senior baseballers was just what the doctor ordered. Behind "Casey" Kozak's three-hit hurling, the C.C.A.A. men piled up a record breaking 15-0 victory over the Port Arthur ball club which had won four straight games to end the schedule. The team, especially the battling Barichellos gave Kozak excellent support in the field. With everyone back in good shape the players are confident of winning the championship.

The Big Three Softballers have been real hot ever since the return of Fred Paige and Johnny Capulak. They finished the regular schedule with a 5-4 victory over the Pascos which took 12 innings to decide. It was a wonderful ball game featured by home runs by Hill of the Pascos and two homers by

Ingberg of the Can-Car, one of which went over the curling rink. Each home was a game saver. Another game saver was a one-hand spear of a would-be game winning line drive with two out and a man on third base by Short-stop Young of the Canadian Car.

Continuing their superb ball playing, the C.C.A.A. squad defeated the East Ends 13-1 in the opener of a three out of five playoff series before a crowd of over three hundred. Homers by Charbonic and Payne and the pitching of Louis Zack were features. A fielding feature was a double play by Fonseca. Catching a fly with Esse on third, Fonsect's throw to the plate beat Esse.

In the Machine Shop for the last month or so there has been a great deal of activity on the horseshoe pitch. Eddie Fedori who is in charge of the draw on one shift, says that everyone in the Machine Shop was invited to play. All but about four people accepted the invitation and now both girls and boys and even some of the elderly workers take part regularly. Dept. 40 Lofting is beginning a horseshoe series too.

A poplar young athlete who coached the Dept. 40 team in the Women's Shop League this season, J. D. Polhill, has left the plant to report to the R.C.A.F. Polhill was a promising hockey goalie.

Fort William was a hub of hockey talk last week. Among the visitors in town were Lyle Wright of the Minneapolis Millers; Al Sutphin, owner of the Cleveland Barons; Bill Cook, coach of the Barons; Jimmy Ward, former Fort William and Montreal Maroon star and now coach of the Portland club on the west coast.

There is a lull in sport between the end of August and the hockey season at the Lakehead because the lack of a fall sport. Although it has not yet been tried, there is no reason why a touch rugby league should not be organized in the Shop and games played during September and October.

Until next week, don't forget to Stop! Look! Listen!



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE (By the Black Cat)

Well, here we go again trying to juggle the alphabet into an undecipherable hodge podge of torrid air and blue ribbon bologna. So don't waste your time here, turn to a page that has something educational or entertaining written thereon. Being as how there isn't anybody around here who pays any attention to what I say, I suppose you'll just ignore me and read this anyway. There's a few things I would like to know maybe you know the answers, for instance.

Who is the girl who kept ringing the office and asking, "When is that cute Sgt. Perdue coming back?"

What happened to those classy pants Sgt. Fairclough was wearing, the pair with the overflowing waist-line, balloon seat and knees to match? You tell us Barney.

Who is the armament inspector that plugs her ears and closes her eyes when checking the gun firing tests?

Why did Sgt. Cullimore get his fingers jammed between the elevator and rudder? Was it an excuse to visit the angels of mercy in the first aid room Cully?

Why, Rosie keeps insisting it was his mother he went to see in Wpg.? Looks like he's trying to make himself believe it.

There is a smock in Dept. 85 that seems to have a historical background to it, also a sentimental value plus a possible salvage of about 10 lbs. of grease. I wonder if there is anybody who knows the story of the smock. I see a few lightening holes have been added to its background.

I wonder what kind of material they keep in that enclosure on the B-Line? Maybe Dixon could tell me. Too bad they have a fence to keep you out eh Red.

Who ever coined the line in that song, "The noise of the rivet guns I don't mind it," should be in my shoes, with my hangover, at desk 4, in Dept. 83. Boy would he get out an E.O. removing it in a hurry.

Whee-oo did you see the sweater girl in center section?

Has anybody been able to walk around the plant lately without having to dive behind a bench to get out of the way of a chaser trying to beat the world's speed record on a bicycle or a jeep. Anybody standing in the open in fair game to the Progress Dept. So dive for cover fast or they'll carve another notch on their handle bars. Look out for jet propulsion on No. 13.

Those snow capped Rockies must look nice in your B.C. day dreams eh Fran?

Poor Austin did that mean old fuselage cut your head? What only two stitches in the head and a salvage E.O. to cover the fuselage. For ref. see E.O. W2x4F & 3. Danny didn't do too bad, he sure found the flap was tougher than his skin. So you're not alone Austin.

FLASH—The Stork is working overtime again. Not to be outdone by Frank & Danny, Sgt. Sydholm is a proud papa of a son, Lawrence William, born 2/8/44 and weighed 8 1/2 lbs. Congratulations Carl.

It would be a good idea if our staff took up a collection and buy a cushion for a certain drawing clerk so she could sit down after a weekend of sun bathing at the Welcome Islands. Ever try a throttle cushion Virgie?

Why is a certain Flight Sgt. humming that song, "In my merry Oldsmobile" all day when he waits for the 5 o'clock whistle.

Ye Gods! Hold the press, here's another one, Sgt. Voorsmit will from now on be a daddy to a son. On

## DEPT. 72

FLASH! Congratulations to Ian "Scotty" MacLeod and Joan McMillan who were married recently, while "Scotty" was on his holidays.

Irene Leonard is back at work after a five-day boat cruise.

We also see Judy Sedor back with us. From all accounts, Judy's trip to the States was a little bit of all right!

Several girls in the Department have taken up horse-back riding. Anyone that could give us ten easy lessons on how to make a horse go after it stalls, please report to Department 72.

We're all glad to see Norma Pickett back again. I see Freddie Joseph back at work, too. Did you have a nice holiday?

Betty Jordan has gone home to Prince Albert for three weeks.

Vivian Vavra has also left us—he has gone home for two months to help with the harvesting.

Well this seems to round up our news commentary for this week. Cheerio for now, and I'll be seeing you next week.

## MATERIAL CONTROL

Four of our staff left us this week: George Parkington, who is going back to school; Emmy Robles, who is going to teach school; E. Haverty, whom we are very sorry to hear, has to take a long rest because of ill-health; and Bill Andrews, who has transferred to Inspection. Best of luck to you all.

This week brought a few more back from their holidays: George Lightfoot, who spent a few days in Duluth, and Webb Smith who spent his in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Chris Blades is leaving for Winnipeg to spend two weeks.

Trudy White and friends cycled to Kakabeka Falls on Sunday; got a lovely burn and a load of exercise.

Mary Meady seems to be allergic to accidents. First she falls down the stairs going to catch the bus, then tries to catch with her mouth at the ball games. Watch out, Mary, or you will really get hurt!

Did you really get your finger lanced, Margaret? Or was that just an excuse to see our handsome doctor?

A large bat was the cause of much screaming the other day when it swooped around the office scaring the girls until a young gentleman in Engineering saved them all by swinging with a board and flooring it.

Fred Haley looks happy now that his wife is back.

Well, gang, that's all for this week. So long for now. -/

9/8/44 Robert Jan greeted the world with a lusty full throated cry, putting all his 5 lbs. 6 ozs. behind it. Congratulations Jan and thanks for the stogie. Don't give one to the baby or it will kill him. I'm on my last legs now.

The weekend howl in the office seems to be, We was robbed, no 48 again this week what de heck do dey tink I yam a horse. And working me on de Sabbath too, it ain't even religious. Well I must prepare for the 48 that I'm not going to get so I'll say so-long for now. That's if there's anyone left reading this malarkey to say good-bye to.

Anyway I've got to go and hang the prop. wash on the line to dry and gather up the gun reports. So with a little bit of parting I'll say to youse guys & gals Hasta Duego mos amigos I'm heading for the Vic. to hoist a few. X"XZZ?" I bet they are sold out again.

## MODIFICATION AND RE-WORK DEPT. 45

(by Don Freisting)

Two of the department's bright young lads have thought of an idea to brighten their working hours. Wilf Harty and Irvin Rechtshaffen have picked their own pin-up girls and intend to pin a colored picture of her on their bench. No, it's not Betty Grable. She's a time-checker.

Of course we are always glad to welcome anyone from Dept. 72, but the girls would like to have a certain well-dressed blond gentleman cast a smile their way once in a while. Maybe he likes to be a little more formal. Won't you give them an introduction, Tom-anoscy?

We are glad to have Doris and Johnny back from holidays all in one piece. Doris visited Duluth and Johnny Chicago.

A hen party was held recently at Flo's place. From what we hear, they had a swell time, refreshments being served in the most unusual manner.

We have a girl in Inspection, Betty, but not Hutton, who really loves steaks. She says she really enjoyed the one she had Saturday night near the U.S. border. Who was that big lucky fellow?

We are glad to see a familiar face back in Inspection. Mr. George Cotter has taken over while Mr. McNeil is on holidays.

Our foreman, Mr. E. Davidson, is back from a week's holiday. We hope he feels as refreshed as he looks.

## PURCHASING DEPT.

We welcome two new members of the Department. They are Barbara Buckman of Winnipeg, and Clara Rheame from Espanola.

Mrs. Alice Smirke, who had worked in Purchasing for well over a year, left last week to take up residence in Vancouver.

Mrs. Gwen Walker received word last week that her husband, Pte. H. Walker, of the Lake Superior Regiment, had been severely wounded in France. Everyone of us is hoping that better news comes your way soon, Gwen.

The perennial rumor is running rampant once more, but with something very interesting this time. Is it true that our annual corn roast is to be held at Chippewa one night during the first week in September?

In the annual Geraldton Golf Tournament, Mrs. Lila Friday won first prize for the ladies' low net for 18 holes. Congratulations.



Two brothers, "Bill" and "Len" White, leadhands on opposite shifts in Department 48, have certainly compiled for themselves an enviable record. Whether they are vieing with each other in a family endurance contest or not, they would not disclose, but their attendance is certainly high up in the plant records.

The past three-and-a-half years have been for these boys an almost unbroken term of service. Born within the sound of "Bow Bells," the Whites apparently have more than a little Churchman tenacity—however, they do "stick-to-the-job" in true Cockney fashion and nothing short of an air-raid would keep them away.

They're a bit of all right, b'jove

## DEPARTMENT 40

Summer is almost over and the softball semi-finals are here. After almost being cinched for first place, the boys lost two heart-breakers to 45 and 41, putting them in third place and tied with the latter. Knuckling down after this, the boys took their first two games in the finals, trimming 45 (sweet revenge) to the tune of 16-13 and 12-4. Come on gang, the team needs your support.

The ball team stager a little get-together about three weeks ago, the future at that time seemed rather rosy. Master of ceremonies was Bill Gavin, who provided a cabin at Floral Beach for the occasion. Bill, by the way, is happily married and on his honeymoon, points east of here. Good luck, Bill. But to get back to our little stag party.

Amusement in the form of "galloping dominoes" at a quarter or so a throw was provided. Quite a few of the boys worked a bit of overtime to make up for the vagaries of those two little cubes after that night. The evening was further enlivened by the telling of tall tales and jokes. Roy Saari surprised everyone by his wide and interesting repertoire. College must be a great educator, eh, Roy?

Refreshments and orange crush were served at suitable intervals, and Mike Rygus surprised the gang by his masterful handling of the latter. A few of the bolder spirits staged a little swim fest in the rain, putting on quite a display. All in all the party was a huge success and we hope to have more like it.

## DEPT. 73

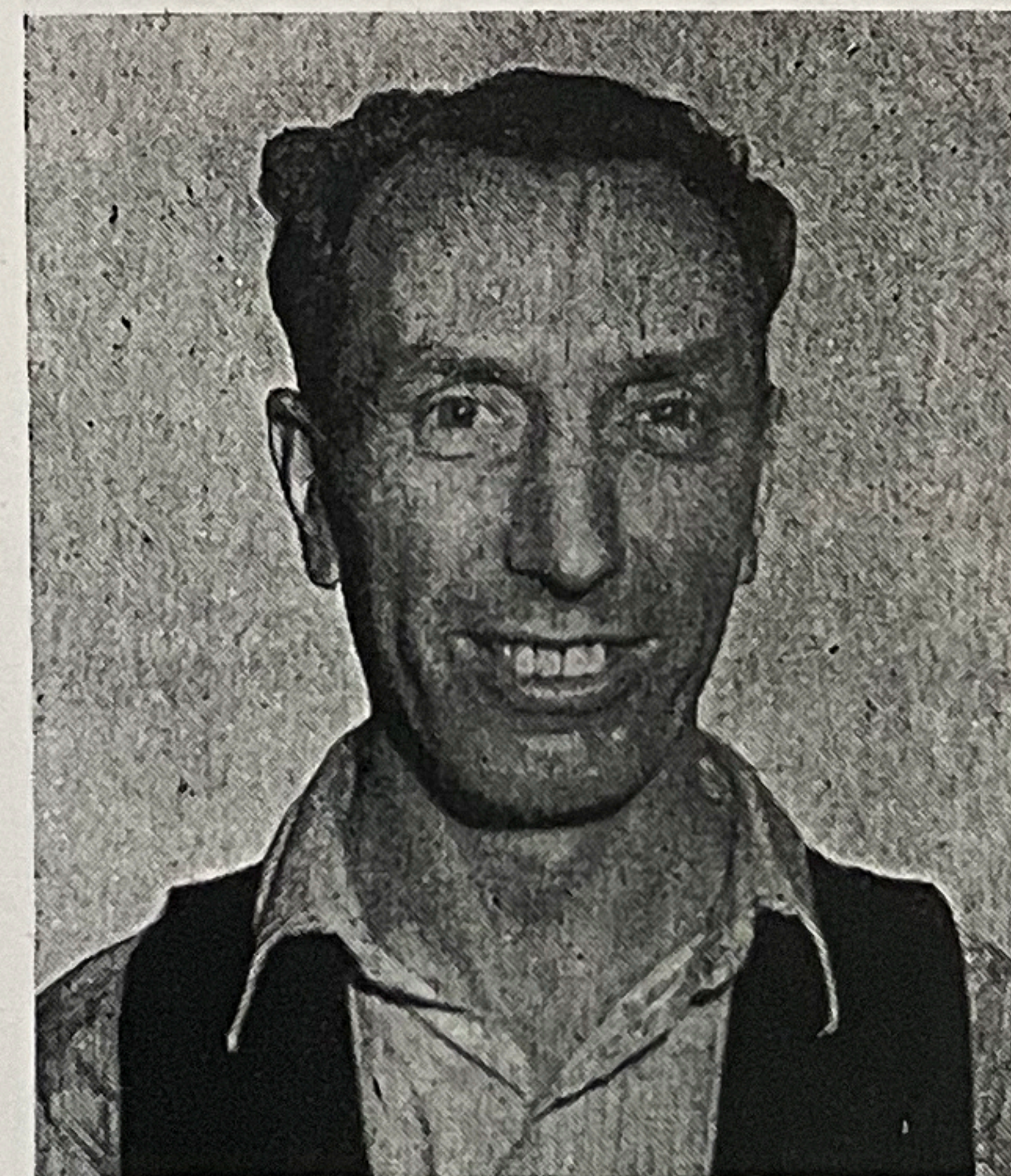
Hello, fellow-workers! This time we can really talk about the weather and not feel that we are just trying to make conversation. You see, every time it rains outside, it pours in "73." The fountains overflow and we are usually caught with the skylights open. Just between ourselves, a bathing suit would not be out of place around here. But enough about the weather.

We have a wedding coming up. Jean and Don are going to take the vows very soon. The gang presented them with a lovely gift, and with it went the wishes of all for a happy marriage.

Everyone is wondering why Gordon Wilson is called Ish-Ka-Bibble. Well, there is a fellow named Ish Ka Bibble in Kay Kyser's orchestra who has the most unusual haircut. Gordie wears his the same way.

Our motto: "You can't plan a future if you don't work for it. Absenteeism won't help you—or the boys."

Be seeing you next week, folks.





# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## SUB-CONTRACT DEPT. (by P. Mazza)

With rain after more rain the dust "in the wheels" of this reporter's "hat rest" has once again been washed off, and so with the news.

Since we last hit the news we have had a few more of our personnel off on holidays. This may be stale news, but to the individuals concerned it may freshen their memory of happy holidays.

Don Campbell is supposed to have spent his holidays at Kashabowie and down the line. This reporter is to believe Don's wife accompanied him, so there's no doubt a grand holiday was enjoyed by Don and Vera.

Frank Williams, Norah Telford, Lil Schacter, Eva Sharp and Isa Barr are all back from their holidays. It is to be understood that each of the aforementioned took their own road to wherever their holidays were to be enjoyed.

By the time this script becomes news we will be welcoming back from her holidays none other than that smiling personality, Mat Witwicki, who is enjoying herself at a spot between here and Vancouver, or as known to Mat, the city of Dauphin. This reporter is to understand Mat is very happy since there are many more boys home on leave in Dauphin than she had expected. Couldn't it be, Mat, that they were all waiting for your return home so that you would be congratulated on "local girl makes good."

Also enjoying a well earned holiday is the president of our Welfare Club, Betty Dalgleish, who is enjoying herself in the golden fields of Kirkland Lake.

Kay Armstrong will be back with us from her holidays at McKenzie. What Kay has waited for has turned from sun to water. Anyway, Kay, we hope you were able to tan yourself somewhat.

Ed. Roberts is also on holidays and this reporter was unable to contact him to find out where he would be hiding. But wherever it may be, we hope it's a grand time for the entire Roberts family.

Elvie Bruce has gone on her holidays and we hope she is having her expected rest.

Mrs. Dorothy Wray is also on holidays, and we know that she'll be spending all her time with her two-year-old son Donnie.

Dave Buckley was transferred from our department to Inspection on the Assembly floor.

We welcome to our Happy Gang, Mrs. Joyce McRae whose husband, a resident of Port Arthur, is stationed somewhere in Italy. Joyce's home is in Kent, England, and came to the Lakehead in late April. We're certain that Joyce understands the full meaning of war with the many experiences she has gone through back home, and we sincerely hope she will like being with us.

Your reporter regrets to advise the girls representing Engineering and Sub-Contracts in the Girls' Shop Softball League has been defeated in the semi-playoffs by the Inspection team. We wish to extend our appreciation to Coach, Harry Brown, Mascot Donnie Wray, Captain Theresa Strbavy, and all the others of the team for their untiring efforts in seeking their goal of victory.

Somewhere in this paper will be found the picture of the mascot, Donnie Wray with his oversize bat. Since this picture has been taken, a miniature bat has been specially made, with the endorsement of all the players and presented in ceremony to Dorothy Wray on behalf of her son, Donnie.

## ENGINEERING DEPT. (by Mildred Walberg)

This week Release Section extend a hand of welcome to a former employee, Mrs. A. Wallster, back from the east coast; Dick Willett, who has returned from a vacation of golfing and fishing, and Marg. Hogan, a transferee from Inspection, and the former office bulward at the Elks' Club.

This week's Pin-Up Boy, Ben Peterson, won the envy of all the fellows by being the only escort of 15 charming femmes—his ball team—at an outing which included horseback riding, dining and dancing.

Cupid has claimed another young lass from Drawing Section: Edith Sandberg, an employee for two years. Edith will be married September 6th. Loads of luck on your new embarkation. Edith and Bert.

Returning from very well spent holidays, Drawing Distribution welcome Elli, who visited Uncle Sam; Joyce and Agnes, who vacationed at Toronto, et al.

Happy holidaying goes to Ruth Peterson who leaves to attend the wedding of her sister in their home town of Kenora. Regrets are voiced at losing our chaser, Jim Coghlan, who has spent his summer holidays with us. Hope you'll be back with us next year, Jim. Congratulations go to Gladys Olson, celebrating her (?) birthday this month.

Marcella Whyte is back to her blueprinting operations after a grand holiday spent at Crystal Beach, also Dolores and Helen from a trip to Toronto, et al. Jean Anderson, back from Winnipeg, sports a beautiful diamond. Next? Two newcomers to the Blueprint Room who are welcomed in this issue are Mrs. Lourie and her niece, Eileen McCorrister, from Winnipeg. The girls presented bride-elect Ann Trevisan last week with a beautiful silver sugar and cream set along with showers of best wishes for the future.

Coach Brown's team was ousted from the play-offs by a crushing defeat when they bowed to Inspection 26-6. Better luck next year! We still think your team showed the best form, Harry! "Dutchy" is now back at her desk in fit form after her operation. Bill Kross keeps us guessing these days (Pat or Sennova, Bill?)

The last news of the weeks comes from Drawing Change who report the triumphal return of June Beerman. There was a healthy buzz around June by the section, and on closer inspection we find her wearing one of the loveliest diamonds ever seen. We wish you every happiness, June. This proves the effectiveness of a boat trip! In June's absence, the riding bug has hit this happy group. Some of those bitten include Betty Gorse, Paul Zest, Jim Knickerbocker, Wesley Scott and Marcel Hogan. Even J.W. is seriously thinking about it. Sunday was Hogan's first attempt. "I never want to see another horse," says he. Paul's first ride was Thursday and Friday we suspect he consulted an osteopath.

Bicycles, too, are having their day. Jack and some friends cycled to Kakabeka Falls. They are a beautiful sight (the Falls we mean), and so are the sunburns they are sporting (now we mean the cyclists). A close competition ensues between Claire in Release and Jack in DC, not to mention the lovely example in Material Control.

And so our chat concludes.

You cannot put class first and expect to have first-class teamwork.

## 102nd TRAINING CENTRE Depts. 28 (S. and O. Stores)

We would like to extend congratulations to Cpl. Art (Muscles) McKim of the R.C.A.F. Inspection staff, who was married on Friday, August 19th. May your marriage be a long and happy one.

That wasn't a letter Joyce Burrell received the other day. That was a manuscript! He must be serious, Joyce.

Bob McKeown is leaving soon for the west to assist his father in the harvesting. Hope you'll be able to come back after the grain season is over, Bob.

Horseshoe pitching has really received a shot in the arm over here the last few weeks. The lunch period has become very popular with the staff. Among the new converts to the game are Al Greig, Tom Corbett and Tom Paterson of G.F.E. Inspection, not to forget Jean Moggy of Winnipeg, who can give the boys a run for their money any day in the week.

Ellen Ashley, of the Instrument Section, left last Friday for Detroit on a two weeks' vacation. Pleasant trip, Ellen.

Kel Baxter missed his calling. He should have been a photo retoucher, as witness the fine job done on the airplane picture in the office.

Our belated good wishes to Gladys Boehler, of Winnipeg, who celebrated her birthday on August 2nd. It was an extra special one too—her 21st.

Sgt. John Cameron of the R.C.A.F. Inspection, was the proud recipient on August 9th of a bouncing baby boy, to be named Robert John. Congratulations, Johnny!

Kel Baxter returned last week from a short business visit to Winnipeg. While up there Kel visited his wife and baby daughter. Since arriving back here, Kel has had word that his youngster's vocabulary is increasing by the day, so he is looking forward to his next visit home.

Mr. C. Taylor, one of our stores clerks, is a daily commuter from a seven-acre homestead he has out by the Fort William Country Club. Mr. Taylor finds the country air very invigorating after his day's work, and looks ahead with pleasure to his evenings out there.

Hold the phone! Look who just walked in the door. If it isn't Lorne Ohlgren, just returned from his vacation. Boy, what a tan! Lorne says he had a corking good time, with good weather all the time, plenty to see, and no motor trouble. Lorne was especially struck by the beauty of the drive through the fruit belt between Hamilton and Niagara.

For the benefit of any western people over in the plant who might be acquainted with the boys we have here from MacDonald Bros., and would like to get in touch with any one of them, here is a list of their names: Kel Baxter, Otto Wahl, George Blair, Jim Agnew, Joe Bender, Ernie Babraith, Bert Ryland, Alf Betker, Nelson Price and Morris Antonation.

So long for now.

## DEPT. 92

We've certainly been using gobs of elbow grease around here lately, what with so many being away on holiday. Those away at present are Valerie Roy, Robert Royal, Anne Benstead, Gertrude Hakli; and just returned is our foreman, E. Moore and Eric Page.

We hope Beth and Pat are happy to be back in good old Saskatchewan for their holidays. They have no idea how they're missed around the shop.

Evelyn and Ruth are leaving us. Good-bye kids, and good luck!

Guess I'd better leave room for somebody else. So good-bye.

## DEPT. 07 (by K. Dewar)

Mrs. Nellie Stewart is back from her holidays spent at Rossport fishing with her husband and friends for pickerel. She is sporting a wonderful tan and has many tales to tell of deep "sea" fishing.

Nick Corbett is back from holidaying at Sunnyside Beach and looks tanned and fit.

Vic Stevenson has gone home to Russell, near Ottawa, on vacation.

Denis Knight spent his vacation at Chippewa Park.

Henry Smith holidayed at Lake Shebandowan.

Ed. Skinner has the old rod and line out in true Isaac Walton style down at Pearl on the Nipigon highway during his holidays.

Charlie Lacey spent his two weeks at Balmoral, Man., with relatives.

Mary Hupka and Dorothy Ferguson recently took a week-end trip to the Soo by boat. They say a boat trip provides just that touch of romance to make the perfect holiday.

Wallace "Wally" McKay is vacationing at Edmonton and Donalda, Alta.

## DEPT. 24 (Crib 7)

Glad to see you back Pete. Hope your trip to Deer Lodge was successful. The gang sure missed your lunch pail.

Barbara Farrow has left the crib, we wonder if it was matrimony or did she have other plans?

Has anyone seen Kelly—Charlie was last seen speeding on his new volicepede—to Crib No. 2, is Min the attraction or is it strictly jigs?

Ida Fulton has returned from a boat trip to the States. Who was the ro-meo on the boat Ida?

Linda Adams has returned to work after visiting her folks in Eveleth, Minn.

We have two new recruits in Crib No. 7, Emily and Stella. They are keeping Pete and Charlie happy.

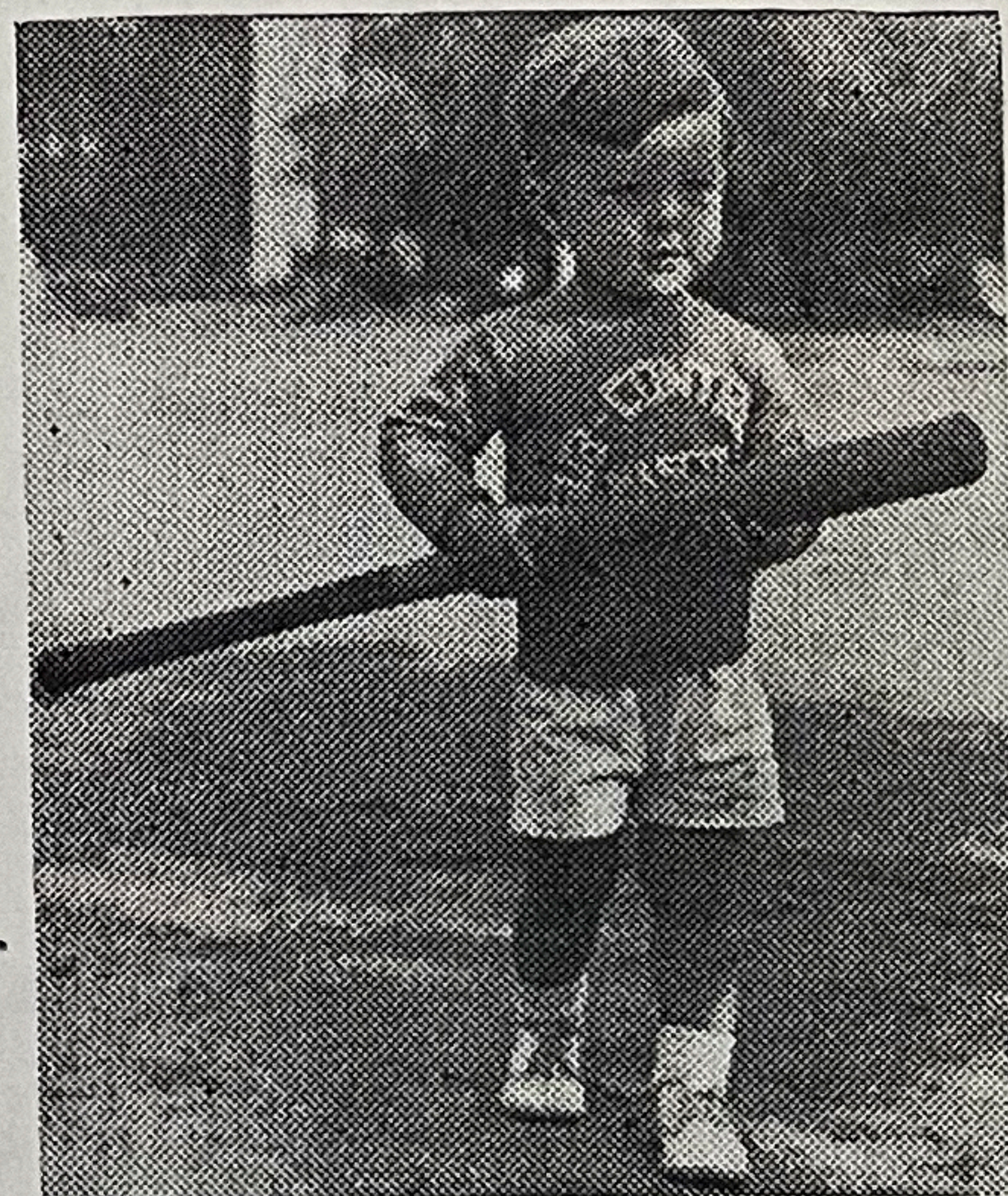
## News from Crib 10

What's the big smile for Audrey? We hear Pete's coming home—Never mind Nellie it won't be long till Tony's home

Are you still batching it Edna, that waistline is getting slim these days.

Welcome to the Tool Crib Gladys, hope you like the gang O.K.

Until the next issue we'll be thinking of you all.



## "THE MASCOT"

Mascot of the girls' softball team from Sub-Contracting and Engineering, little Donny Wray, pictured above is quite proud of his bat and sweater. Donny's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wray, is employed in Sub-Contracting Department, while his father is busy "stealing bases" on the Italian Front with the Canadian Army.



## KNOW YOUR TEAM



### MACHINE SHOP DEPT. 41

**Adolph Negro, Catcher**—Port Arthur, single, member of 1943-44 champions of shop hockey. Played ball in Port Arthur city leagues. Ambition: to catch Dept. 41 to championship.

**Paul Joy, Pitcher**—Fort William, married and daddy; star hockey and baseball player. Hobby: fishing. Ambition is to beat his fellow foremen in play-offs.

**Grant Johnson, Pitcher**—Weyburn, Sask.; single, played in Saskatchewan softball circuit. Other sports: rugby, baseball and basketball. Formerly in the cleaning business and present ambition is to clean out foremen and several other teams.

**Harold (Punch) MacDougall, First Base**—Married; hails from Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury; an International Nickel machinist; member of Northern Ontario Junior and Senior hockey champions, and a golfer. Ambition: to make a million as quick as he can.

**George (Legs) McLaughlin, Second Base**—of Mount Forest, Ont., and Winnipeg; married and daddy. Salesman of note. Star soccer player and quite a fisherman.

**Eddie Fedori, Shortstop**—Fort William, single, played several years for Can-Car Big 4 Softball teams, junior and senior baseball in City Leagues. Other sports are volleyball and barnyard golf.

**Eddie Alf (Major) Third Base**—Winnipeg, married and a daddy; C.P.R. man prior to becoming Machine Shop foreman. Played ball in Winnipeg softball circuits. Bowling, football, volleyball and barnyard golf are favorite sports. Ambition: to catch a 40-lb. trout.

**Art Hollan, Outfield**—Native of Minnesota, married and daddy; recently hails from Prince Albert; former trucker. Favorite sports: baseball, barnyard golf, bowling and skiing. Ambition: to go back to Minnesota.

**Bill Warkentin, Outfielder**—Saskatoon; single, formerly in dray line business, sports, tennis, bowling, hockey, etc.; an all around athlete. Main ambition at present: to win series.

**Stan Bryzowski, Outfielder**—Fort William; single, sports, golf, football, hockey, barnyard golf and bowling. Ambition is to beat Mike on the golf course.

**Johnny (Shorty) Zawerucha, Outfield**—Canora, Sask.; single. Likes farming. Sports: Hunting, bowling and dancing. Ambition is to catch all flies

for 41 and leave mosquitos for other teams.

**Don Darston, Outfield**—Toronto, then points west; married. A golfer and bowler. Bronc buster de luxe, winning championships. Ambition to grow a crop of alfalfa.

**Bernard (Bernie) Beauchemin, Outfielder**—Peace River, Alta.; single, former truck driver. Tennis and bowling are his sports. Ambition: he has already chosen the one he wants.

**Johnny (Nip) Boyko, Outfielder**—Fort William; married and daddy; a miner before coming to Can-Car. Plays golf and African dominos. Ambition: to bend his elbow oftener.

**Mike Mondzuik, Outfielder**—Winnipeg; married and daddy. Sports are soccer and barnyard golf. Ambition is to scrape up enough dough to build a home for wife and kiddie.

**Freddie Beck, Infielder**—Fort Frances; married and daddy. A stationary engineer. Hockey and golf are his sports. Hobby: taking things apart and putting them together.

**Orval (Slim) Roy, Infielder**—Elie, Manitoba; single. Sports are hockey, dancing and baseball. Hobby: women. Ambition is tall, blond and good looking.

**Jack (Johnny) Hale, manager**—Weyburn, Sask.; married and daddy. A bowler, fisherman and quite a dancer. Ambition is to win present series. Hobby: photography.

### HORSESHOES

Carve the name of Ross McDonald in the Lakehead Hall of Horseshoe fame. Pacing the C.C.A.A. team to a 33 to 31 game victory over the Tarbutt Street Octate, Ross took eight straight games. It has been ages since anyone came down the Lakehead Horseshoe pike that could take Ross into camp. With the first of a series of challenge matches under their belt, the C.C.A.A. team comprised of W. McKie, F. Bishop, R. McDonald, J. Dolce, B. Young, J. Latoski, M. Teimack and J. Richmond are ready to do some more scalping.

Their next opponents will be the Provincial Mill, Monday, August 28th, at Tarbutt Street, followed by the powerful Pascol aggregation. Barnyard golf enthusiasts are in for some real entertainment. Best match of the C.C.A.A. Tarbutt Street match was between F. Bishop and A. Forslund, with the latter taking the C.C.A.A. tossers into camp 21-20.

Any team wishing to play the C.C.A.A. troupe contact W. McKie.

## INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES BENEFIT BY WELL- ORGANIZED SPARE TIME

To keep our fighting men cheered and encouraged while serving in strange lands is the concern of many patriotic groups and clubs. They know that if a man becomes bored and lonely he will not be so good a soldier and our attack on Hitler will suffer.

Keeping our forces on the production front happy is a matter of equal importance since war production cannot flourish if individual war workers are bored and lonely. In the past few years large numbers of people all over Canada have left their homes to take jobs in factories. For many, particularly young girls and women, this has been a great change. Home life has been disrupted and they are isolated from their accustomed living conditions. Perhaps, badly housed and crowded in a strange city, they may become lonely and discouraged.

Under these particular conditions, according to the Department of Pensions and National Health, what they do with their spare time has a vital influence on their health, morale and fitness. This is where organized recreation during leisure hours comes in.

At this point difficulties often arise because it is hard to fit normal recreation into the conditions of war work. People working on rotating shifts find it hard to attend regular dramatic rehearsals, glee club and orchestra practices or athletic schedules. Also, war-time expansion in most plants has taken up all available ground which might otherwise serve as play grounds. Athletic supplies and facilities are becoming more and more scarce.

In the face of these obstacles it is up to war workers to try extra hard to make their off hours meaningful instead of monotonous and demoralizing. Experience has shown that the most successful recreational ventures in industry were organized and managed by the plant workers themselves. If you have no recreational program where you work there are dozens of activities waiting to be started. All that is needed is a bit of organization, enthusiasm and the resourcefulness to improvise needed supplies. There are always enough live wires in a plant to make up a committee.

Programs may be built around any of the variations of dancing, dramatics, choral singing, orchestras, arts and crafts, hobbies and athletics.

### DOES YOUR MALE NEED HEIGHT?

If so, select for him the right type of clothes to magnify his height. Vertical stripes in suitings, long sweeping lapels, a longer jacket with buttons placed lower at the waistline and the collar set lower at the neck, add illusory height to the diminutive stature.

The jacket's shoulders should be decidedly wider than the hips and the trousers should be tapered at the ankle, to achieve a slender effect. Trouser cuffs should be narrower or eliminated entirely. Double-breasted jackets should have the lapels rolled to the lower button instead of closing at the waistline. The effect should be an uninterrupted line that favorably neglects to call attention to the horizontal. Avoid checks and plaids, and instead collect plain or striped suiting and smooth materials. Wear widespread collars, avoid the snap-brim hat, choose rather one with a roll-back edge. Always wear a hat outdoors.

Taking advantage of these methods, since the short man's trouble is to a large extent psychological, will give him confidence and assurance.

Canada ranks third in the world's production of hydro-electric power.



Dear Mr. Walker:

Please be kind enough to print in your interesting paper my humble thanks to all those who showed great kindness to me on my departure from the Canadian Car. I realize I have left a host of friends and pals; however, don't think that because I have separated from them in this manner that we are parted for good, as we still stand good friends. 'Tis hoped that we shall meet quite often socially. Thanking you again, also for the lovely presentation which altogether will remain in my memory.

Yours sincerely,

H. S. HURST.

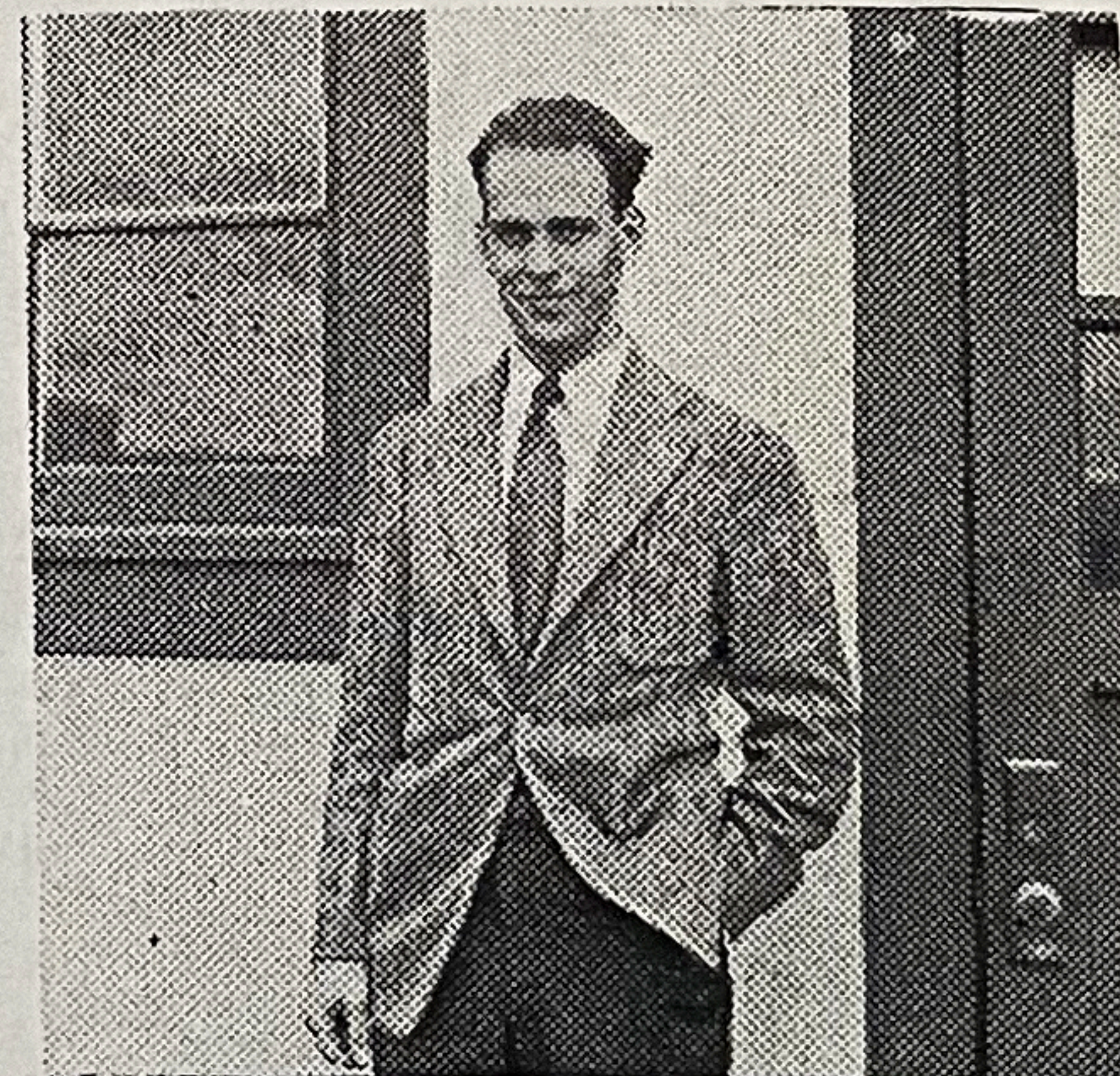
### SAFE FUEL SHORTAGE

Buying your winter's coal supply beforehand means that you must have sufficient space to store it all at once. Most houses will need larger coal bins this year for this reason. An average ton of bituminous coal occupies about 40 cubic feet. Assuming that you pile your coal five feet deep in your basement, you will need a floor space eight feet square for each ton of coal. Coke will require almost twice as much. Here are some rules for safe storage of coal: Keep it away from steam pipes, hot water pipes, smoke pipes or other sources of heat. Do not allow rubbish to collect in coal bin or on top of coal.

Do not throw oily or dirty rags on coal piles.

### CANADA LEADS WAY IN REHABILITATION SUPPLIES

Canada has received its first order for international relief supplies from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The order is for nearly 5 million dollars worth of farm machinery to be delivered in 1945. Other orders being discussed by U.N.R.R.A. and the Canadian government are for 20 million pounds of fish, 60 million pounds of soap and six million dollars worth of woollen outer clothing.



F. PAGE  
Manager Can-Car Softball Team

Fred Page, genial and hard working manager of the Canadian Car Softball team. Always actively interested in sports, Fred not only manages many of the seasonable sports activities, but also participates. How he finds time to crowd both his work and sports activity into one short day still remains a mystery to many of the employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry.