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VOLUME 2

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NUMBER 2

## Main Gate Gets Face Lifted



The Main Gate pictured above just after it has been completely enlarged and renovated. This building now houses the Employment Office, Photography and Fingerprinting Room, Pay Office and Rest Rooms for men and women, besides accommodation for gate police whose duty it is to check every person and vehicle entering or leaving the plant.

## KNOW YOUR COUNTRY

In order to encourage in Canadian children a keener interest in their native land, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in co-operation with the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting, is presenting three courses of dramatized half-hour programs during the 1944-45 school year.

The first course, "Conserving Canada," is made up of eleven broadcasts dealing with the natural resources of the Dominion, and may be heard at 10 a.m. E.D.T., on Fridays.

A six-program course, "The Adventure of Canadian Painting," began in January and will be followed by an eight-program course on "Our Canadian Writers." A ten-minute discussion of the most significant news story of the week will introduce each broadcast.

Make a home wherever you are. Don't just make yourself AT home there.

## CANADA HITS JAPAN FROM "DOWN UNDER"

Although no Canadian soldiers are in action in the Pacific war, the products of Canadian labor are already fighting against the Japanese in the hands of the Australians. From the surplus of our war manufacturing over the needs of our own forces, we have been able to send substantial exports to our sister Dominion "down under." Shipped for the most part under existing mutual aid legislation, the value of these exports totalled about \$48,000,000 by the end of March, 1944.

Under the dire necessity of defending themselves against the Japanese, the Australian people need all they can get of Canadian war materials, both in the finished state and in the raw and semi-finished.

For her army Australia is receiving Canada's military specialty, motor vehicles, also motor equipment, aircraft and parts, guns and small arms. For her military construction and war industries she is receiving

timber, metals and chemicals. For her aircraft industry she is receiving aluminum, plywood and parts. For shipping munitions and supplies to the fronts, she is receiving packing cases.

These war supplies are carried in Canadian-owned and operated ships to Australian ports as a mutual aid service in itself. Canada also lends ships to Australia under mutual aid charters similar to those under which Canadian ships are being operated by the British. These ships are for use in vital Australian coastal service, moving raw materials to war factories and munitions to operational bases.

In addition to the furnishing of these supplies, Canada is in a position to train large numbers of Australian airmen. This service has been worth, to the end of March, 1944, about \$18,000,000.

Distance doesn't divide people half so much as demanding more than your own share.

## CHALLENGE TO CIVILIANS

(An editorial written by Ernie Pyle for the U.S. Treasury Department)

This fall I came home from France on a ship that carried 1,000 of our wounded American soldiers. About a fourth of them were terribly wounded stretcher cases. The rest were up and about. These others could walk, though among the walking were many legs and arms missing, many eyes that could not see.

One hospitalized soldier was near death on this trip. He was wounded internally, and the Army doctors were trying desperately to keep him alive until we got to America. They kept pouring plasma and whole blood into him constantly, until they ran out of whole blood.

I happened to be in the head doctor's cabin at noon one day. He said other doctors at that moment were going around the ship typing blood specimens from several of the ship's officers and from unwounded officers aboard. They were doing it almost surreptitiously, for they didn't want it to get out that they needed blood. Why didn't they want it to get out? Because if it had, there would have been a stampede to the hospital ward by the other wounded men, offering their blood to this dying comrade. Think of that—a stampede of men themselves badly wounded, wanting to give their blood.

The "haves" and "have nots" are not the real trouble. It's the "give not."

## PLANT CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER



G. B. Houston, Plant Engineer, whose department was responsible for the laying out and construction supervision of new Employment Office.



## Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

# Editorial



For the moment the German counter offensive on the Western front has driven into the background news of that underlying struggle of ideas which has been coming out into the open recently in Greece and the other liberated countries of Europe. In the war of arms, the battle-line is a clearly defined one. But in this war of ideas there are no frontiers. The enemy is not only the German and the Jap. For this battle of right versus wrong, of a materialistic conception of living against a God centred life, must be fought in the heart of men everywhere.

All around the world there are signs that this battle of ideas is coming to a climax. If we don't watch out, we may be caught just as unprepared for this war as we were for the war of arms in 1939. There is the same evidence of blindness and unreality now as there was then. We did everything in the thirties but introduce the material and moral rearmament that was needed. Today there is talk about new systems, economic adjustments and so on, but these are all fundamentally materialistic weapons with which to stem the onrush of materialistic ideas. They alone will never do the trick.

What do we need? First of all, people who can see the issue clearly and who will then do something about it.

Many of us are easily fooled by these materialistic ideas and often unwittingly aid the enemy because we really don't know what we're shooting for. People whose ideas are guided by their own selfish interests and desire for comfort will quickly become the tools of forces out to create the division and disunity on which they can ride into power.

Men, on the other hand, who put the interests of the country first, whose faith in God is real and who put these principles to work in home and business, can quickly produce a working answer to the most complicated problems.



In olden days, countries going to war or anticipating war, hired professional soldiers, who sold their experience as soldiers and fighters to the highest bidder, regardless of country or nationality. In this way armies were augmented and those people who could afford it, or didn't want to have any personal participation in the fight, stayed at home and garnered the benefits of the campaign. Today all this has been changed: true we have soldiers, sailors and airmen, all performing a wonderful job in the actual field of war, however, no person, no matter how remote, can sit back today and say they will take no part in war. Boundaries that hitherto existed, have now practically disappeared, and distances which before placed wars away from this continent have now been decreased to such an extent that we here on this continent are just as close to any theatre of war, and any of our surrounding neighbors, except perhaps that country wherein lies the battlefield. Modern science with its high speed airplanes, long range armament, jet propelled projectiles, have cut down mileages to such an extent that long distances are now reckoned in hours and minutes instead of weeks and months as before. All this has brought to us here at home the realization that we here on the home front have a fight on our hand just as the soldier, sailor or airman has. Chief among these are the production of material and equipment and secondly the supplying of blood through our Red Cross Blood Clinics, in order that our wounded men may survive to continue to use the machinery that we are building for him. We have been prone to say of previous wars that the tragedy of war was the killing and maiming of men but the real tragedy lies in the fact that we can save many lives by giving our own blood, yet donors are still being appealed to, to come forward.

DO YOUR PART TODAY—BE A BLOOD DONOR.

## DEPT. 01

Here we are for the first time in 1945 and we take this opportunity of wishing one and all a happy and prosperous 1945.

Ralph just arrived back from a session of holidays. He must have enjoyed them immensely by the look of things, because he gained eight pounds. She really does wonders for you, Ralph.

Shellah spent her holidays in Kenora. Have a good time Sheila?

We see Lena gazing off into the future—what's the matter, Lena, could it be Art?

At last we've discovered "someone" has a boyfriend. She brought him to the Christmas party.

Well, girls, as 1944 is over, your chances are all gone. Leap year has come and gone. For the benefit of those girls who didn't get the chance to take advantage of the old myth, you still have a chance, as leap year re-occurs in four years' time. There are some girls who hope they're not old maids by then.

We have had plenty of "sunshine" since Christmas and New Years due to the fact that Anne has been beaming. For such radiant smiles could it be a certain someone, Anne?

How's the Navy, Pauline?

Penny is away on sick leave. We hope to see you back soon in the best of health.

By the way, Ralph, what happened New Year's eve . . . still playing the One o'clock Jump at six o'clock in the morning?

That's all for now; be seeing you.

## SUB-CONTRACT DEPT.

Hello everyone. As this is our first visit with you in 1945, a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Now that the festivities of Christmas and New Year are but a pleasant memory we can all heave a sigh of relief and settle back to normal. However, it is not without a twinge of regret that we recall those two Monday mornings when we made a face at the alarm clock, rolled over and went back to sleep. Oh, happy day.

We would like to take a moment at this time to welcome to our Happy Gang, Helen Vinet who comes to us from Winnipeg. Hope you like it here Helen. Helen is taking over for Mrs. Burns who deserted her typewriter so that she could devote all her time to the finer culinary arts, and of course keeping house for Haig in her spare moments. How about a piece of that wonderful pie you made, Thelma? Who said butter was rationed? We sure miss your happy smile, Mrs. Burns. We would also like to welcome Valerie Stephenson, who transferred from Department 04 and is doing a fine job deleting that pile of EO's that will insist on creeping up on us. Hope you can put up with us Valerie; we're not so bad when you get to know us.

Why the radiant smile these days, Norah? Could it be because the Fleet's in?

Marge Logan, Fran and Mattie are all in their places again after having spent an enjoyable holiday at their respective homes in Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Dauphin.

Why is everyone asking Muriel the time these days? Must be that beautiful watch she received from a certain boy in blue.



## ACCIDENT PREVENTION

### ACCIDENT PREVENTION SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

(By JOHN A. GANAS, Safety Engineer)

#### Safety Ideas Pay

Many good safety suggestions have been received from workers on the line and have been put into use. The persons suggesting these ideas have been rewarded. There are still many people, however, who have not yet tried. The only way you will know if your safety idea is good is to submit it on a suggestion blank that are placed in strategic places throughout the plant. Your idea will go through the proper channels and if accepted you will be eligible for a reward. If you don't click on your first attempt, try again, your next idea might be a winner.

#### Typical Examples

1. Worker suggested a guard on chuck of lathe for a certain operation. Rewarded \$12 in War Savings Certificates.

2. Another worker suggested a special guard on a grinder. Rewarded \$12 in War Savings Certificates.

The above are but two out of many but will serve as examples.

#### Send in Your Ideas

You never know until you try, so why not try now? Your suggestions as regards accident prevention might mean that you will prevent a possible accident. That in itself is a great reward, for what is finer than the spirit of helping yourself or someone else to do their job in a better and safer way?

SAFETY PAYS — WHY NOT YOU?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

## DON'T SPILL YOUR BLOOD

—In Avoidable Accidents

GIVE IT TO THE RED CROSS!



## "SKI HEIL"

The beginning of 1945 saw the advent of skiers and enthusiasts swarming over the many slopes and trails around the district of Fort William, which boasts the finest skiing terrain east of the Rockies to the Laurentians in Quebec.

The Fort William Ski Club is located on the northern slope of Mount McKay, with facilities available to members such as a 50-metre jump, downhill 1,015 ft. vertical run, practice slopes, 25 miles of ski trails and a ski tow. It was the scene of the 1939 Dominion championship and credited one of the most successful meets organized.

Skiing presumably originated in Norway and Sweden. The Norwegians, apparently the more daring of the two, developed ski jumping. No surer way is known of collecting on your insurance policy—if you like to go to such extremes. From there the mania spread to Switzerland. Here organized skiing seems to have had its start. The word organized is used very loosely since it is hard, after watching a couple of hundred people fall all over a hill, to recognize skiing as organized.

To Hannes Schneider of Arlburg, Switzerland, goes the credit of establishing a teaching method which permits the easy instruction of a large number of people at a time. Schneider once received about \$10,000 for the mass instruction of some 5,000 Japs. Believe it or not, this method of skiing was first introduced into Canada by a group of students from England from the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. These lads had learned how to ski in Switzerland and came to Canada to compete against McGill and Toronto Varsity. The Canadians discovered that they could compete with John Bull on the jumping and cross country stuff, but at slalom and downhill they became hospital cases. Racing needed a new technique.

## Parallel Skiing

In 1937 Fritz Loosli first experimented with parallel skiing at the Toronto Ski Club. It was news that reverberated throughout the skiing slopes of the continent—skiing had been made easy, and a distinct trend from the old snowplow-Stemm system.

Parallel skiing can best be described as the ability to ski flawlessly with skis parallel and to make the Parallel Christiania turn, which is necessary in slalom racing. It is an offshoot of the old Christy stop turn, modernized, streamlined and adapted to swing turns.

Since competitive sport has been crying for a change in methods, this technique is an answer to their prayer—as the skier once taught by means of the Snowplow finds it very difficult to ski with swing and feeling.

The great advantage of the parallel system is that it makes an asset of the forward motion of the skis instead of teaching the skier to fight this motion by bracing and braking the hill, it teaches him to employ this force in making his turns.

Parallel skiing will naturally make very little difference in the ski life of experts who already ski parallel; it is for the great mass of skiers—for those beginners who wish to learn to ski gracefully in a very short time.

For those who thirst for a knowledge of ski terms a few are quoted herewith.

**Bindings**—A throwback to the Spanish Inquisition. A method of fastening your foot to your ski so that no matter how many times your ski turns your ankle will go with it.

**Crouch**—A squatting position which if carried too far makes you a three-track skier. A sure way to lose the seat of your pants on a stray twig.

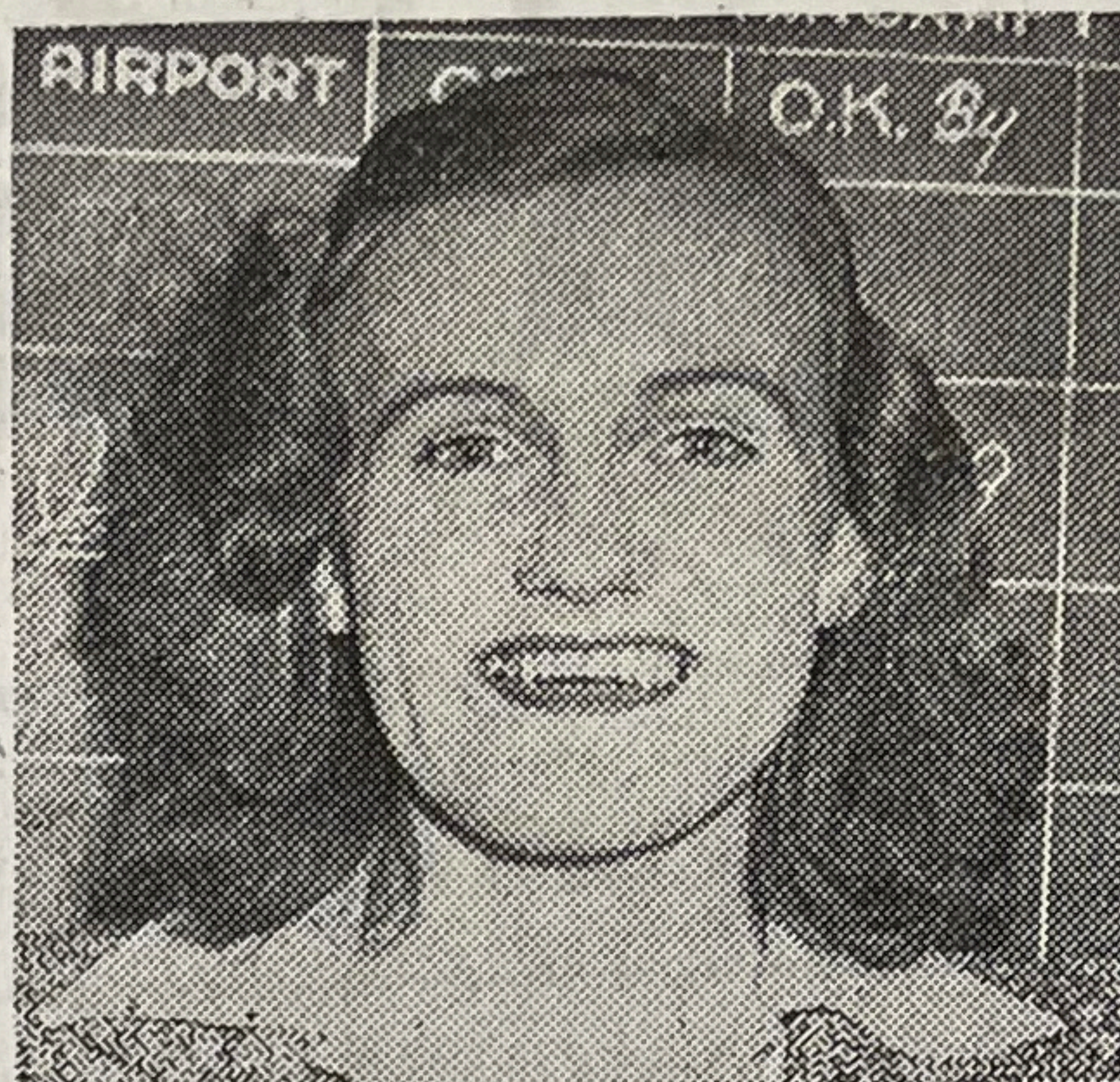
**Schuss**—To run a hill straight. Designed some years ago by the Germans as a means of getting rid of as

## DO YOU WISH SUMMER WAS HERE?



GEORGE CORSIE, Maintenance:

"I sure do wish it was summer again, with me on one of my fishing trips."



ETHEL HILL, Airport:

"It doesn't really matter to me, at least it won't in about a week, as I'm leaving for the sunny coast of Florida where I'll have summer all the time."



L. E. RASLASK, Dept. 84:

"I certainly wish for summer and swimming again, especially since we've been getting all this cold weather."

## SYPHILLIS

(Article 3)

By Dr. P. WENGER

**Cause:** Syphilis is an infectious disease caused by a germ, the *Treponema Pallida*. This germ is shaped like a corkscrew and is capable of movement. The germ is transmitted through abrasions on the surface of the skin or mucous membrane; some investigators think that the germs can make their way through an unbroken surface.

This disease is spread mainly through sexual contact. On rare occasions it has been known to be spread through kissing, through infectious open cuts and blood transfusion. A syphilitic mother may transmit the disease to her unborn child during pregnancy unless properly treated.

The disease can be divided roughly in three stages: a primary stage, secondary stage and tertiary stage. The primary stage takes in the appearance of the initial infection; the secondary stage is the period of the invasion by the germs of the blood stream and thence to the various internal organs; the tertiary stage is the stage in which the germs have settled in the various organs. This is the stage in which most of the damage is done.

Syphilis appears first of all as an abrasion or ulceration known as a chancre about two weeks after exposure to the disease. The chancre usually appears on the genitals; it at times may be small and not much attention paid to it. In women it frequently starts in the external portion of the womb (cervix) and thus goes unnoticed. The chancre lasts several weeks. Accompanying it one usually finds swollen glands (buboes) in the groin. Unless infected by other germs the chancre is painless. The appearance of the chancre is the primary stage of syphilis.

The second stage of syphilis begins commonly six to twelve weeks after the first appearance of the chancre. It starts with a rash on the body. The rash is usually generalized. Accompanying the rash there may be a slight fever, general ill-health, headache. A common manifestation of this stage is a prolonged sore throat, lasting weeks. The rash is often not characteristic and may imitate many ordinary rashes. At other times the rash may be so slight as to go unnoticed. The duration of this stage is up to two years. During that

many Canadian youths as possible, before the war.

**Sitzmark**—Practically the first manoeuvre enacted by all beginners. What is left in the snow when you get up.

time the body is invaded everywhere by the germs; as a rule little or no damage occurs during it.

After this comes the tertiary stage. During this period the germ breeds and multiply in the different body organs. Their presence may go unnoticed for years until such time as some organ may become damaged to the extent that the person realizes that something is wrong. Any part of the body may be attacked, in particular the heart, brain, bones and skin. The effects of syphilis may imitate many other diseases and for this reason syphilis is sometimes called "the great imitator." A disease which is sometimes puzzling to a doctor is often found to be syphilis when a blood test is taken.

The above description is a general one of syphilis. Because of its manifestations only a qualified physician is capable of diagnosing it.

How is syphilis detected? In the chancre stage the germs are found on the surface of the chancre. By a special simple method the germs can be detected by means of a microscope. Therein lies the importance of having a medical examination made of a suspicious ulceration or abrasion on the genitals following exposure of syphilis. A blood test often does not show syphilis until many days or weeks following the appearance of the chancre. Precious time is lost if one relies only on a blood test in this stage.

Where there are no obvious manifestations syphilis is detected by means of a blood test. In suspected involvement of the nervous system examinations are made of the spinal fluid.

The disease is highly infectious in the first two stages. The third stage may also be infectious though not to the extent as the other two.

Treatment and prevention will be discussed in the next article.

## MORE OOMPH IN COAL

Great new possibilities for coal have been discovered by Professor Riley, a British scientist, who has found the means for producing coke from many kinds of coal. Hitherto coke could be made from only a special type of coking coal, limited in supply. By adding a certain chemical, Professor Riley makes ordinary coal into coking coal.

Through a new process, coal is now made to yield a far higher percentage of energy than formerly. Every ton of coal today has at least double the value to industry that it had in 1940.

Sixteen new 350-ton cargo vessels for use as all purpose freighters in Pacific operations are being built in Canadian tidewater yards. They will cost \$450,000 each.

## CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

As I sit in the guard house this Christmas night  
And listen to the radio's fare,  
I think of the homes once happy and gay

Wheer now stands an empty chair;  
Of the boys that are gone, some ne'er to return  
To their hames they cherished so dear.  
I wonder if all that they're fighting for  
Will banish war's worry and fear.

There's Ernie, Donald, Monty and Jack,  
All boys, just a few years ago,  
But now they are gone where I know they will rest  
From all their troubles and woe.  
There's Ralphie, Johnny, Jerry and Ken,  
Out there on the ocean wave.  
And Donnie, Charlie, Albert and Harold  
Over there where men must be brave.

Then my thoughts travel on to one of the best,  
Of Bill in the Ferry Command,  
Who is lost with his plane in a far distant clime,  
But I know that God's holding his hand.

And now there is Davie, Ian and Norm,  
All ready to start in the show,  
And dear old Howard on his way to the front

With his pant leg tied in a bow.  
Yes, these are the boys I'm thinking of,  
Who once player games 'round my door.  
Not one a zombie or college exempt,  
But Britishers through to the core.

—David A. Moore,  
Police Sgt., Airport



## No Kick Here!

MISSOURI TRIED ONSIDE KICK DURING WISCONSIN GAME BUT KICKER MISSED BALL COMPLETELY MUCH TO AMAZEMENT OF SPECTATORS AND PARTICULARLY TO PLAYER HOLDING BALL, FORCING TIGERS TO TRY KICKOFF AGAIN! OCT. 1942

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# THE Feminine Touch

## HOW TO SAVE TIME IN THE HOME

For the woman who divides her attention between a war job and housekeeping, the following hints will help save time.

Have a business centre such as a desk or small table in your home which will invite you to plan your housekeeping.

Have convenient files for sales slips, bills, ration coupons, labels with cleaning and care instructions.

Keep a pad and pencil handy at the phone, in the kitchen and in the living room.

Keep in a handy spot a box of supplies such as gummed labels, string, gummed paper tape, tags.

Use a bulletin board for notes to yourself and others.

Have jobs planned and posted for other members of the family when they come in.

Post lists of jobs that must be done and jobs that may be done, on the bulletin board.

Do not putter.

## FOOD FACTS FROM HISTORY

Our forefathers did without sugar until the thirteenth century, without coal fires until the fourteenth century, without buttered bread until the fifteenth century, without potatoes until the sixteenth, without coffee, tea and soap until the seventeenth, without pudding until the eighteenth, without gas, matches and electricity until the nineteenth, without canned goods until the twentieth, and we have had automobiles for only a few years . . . Now, what was it you were complaining about?—OPA Bulletin.

## EX-EMPLOYEE RETURNS



Pictured above, Pilot Officer S. Rudyk, R.C.A.F., has returned home after completing 35 operational flights over enemy territory. Prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F., PO. Rudyk was employed in Stores Department, working on Abrasive, under P. MacGregor. His many friends in the plant are thankful he has returned safely and wish him continued good luck.

If ordinary people grasp the idea of taking full responsibility for their whole nation we can still save democracy.

## What's News From the Library

Fort William and Fort Arthur are situated on Thunder Bay which is 25 miles long and 15 miles wide. It is a lovely bay with sandy beaches and dotted with picturesque islands. The beaches along its shoreline are the happy recreational ground for many campers and tourists. The fishing is ideal and Lake Superior trout and whitefish have become famous.

Guarding the entrance to the bay lies Nanna Bijou, in the liquid language of the Ojibways, indicates Thunder Cape, the sacred abode of the Great Manitou. According to legend, Nanna, the old warrior, slew in Lake Huron his faithful squaw because she was old and had lost her cunning. Filled with remorse, old Nanna fled back to his native Thunder Bay home and died there of a broken heart. There he lies to this day.

Thunder Cape, on the southern side, towers grandly above every other object in sight, presenting the appear-

ance of a gigantic stairway, or seven steps, each upwards of two hundred feet high to an elevation of 1,350 feet above the lake. On its northern side the mountain breaks off rather abruptly, and is succeeded by a lower range of mountains which wall in the glorious bay as far as the eye can reach.

Just across the entrance of the bay is the fantastic Pie Island, eight miles long and five miles wide, and very lofty; its western extremity being a mountain, perfectly round, with its wall rising perpendicular on every side to a height of 850 feet. This mountain is called the Pie, from its resemblance in shape to an enormous meat pie. Through the gaps between the islands, is dimly sighted Isle Royale, U.S. territory, 40 to 50 miles to the south of us.

Please Note: There are a number of back issues of "Aero Digest" in the library that are available for your use.—LIBRARIAN.

## IT'S FISHY

Science belies the old belief that "fish feeds the brain" though perhaps it might be said that "brainy people feed on fish."

As a protein or body building food, fish and other sea foods, like oysters and clams, are just as valuable as meat.

Salt water fish are rich in iodine. This mineral, though needed in minute quantities, is important for it helps to prevent simple goitre which is often prevalent in inland districts.

Sea foods are one of the few food sources of vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin.

Clams are especially noted as a good source of calcium, and salmon of the B-complex vitamins.

Modern methods of preservation and transportation have introduced many new varieties of salt water fish to Canadians who live a thousand miles or more from the sea. Even with the war-imposed limitations on processing and transportation for civilian consumption most larger centres offer a choice of salt water fish the year around and there is variety for menus and good nutrition to be found at the fish counter.

## UPSIDE-DOWN MEAT PIE

One pound ground beef, lamb, veal or pork, two tablespoons fat, one teaspoon salt, half teaspoon pepper, one can condensed tomato soup or one cup well seasoned tomato sauce, half cup water, biscuit dough.

Brown meat lightly in fat, cook until crumbly but not hard. Add salt, pepper, tomato soup or sauce and water. Bring to boiling point, place in baking dish or casserole. Cover with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven, 450 deg. F., for 20 minutes. Turn out on platter, meat side up; garnish with parsley. To serve, cut in wedges. Six servings.

## MATERIAL CONTROL

We wish the very best to George Lightfoot, who is in the hospital. Hope you're feeling much better, George. We all miss you and hope you'll be back soon.

The best of luck to Peggy Marcell, Breta Boegh, Margaret Voight and Ted Borth, who have been transferred to other departments. Hope you all like your new jobs.

Our blushing bride arrived back last week from her honeymoon looking very happy.

Everyone looks a little more awake this morning since the hours of work were changed. Wonder how they'll all look tonight at quitting time?

We extend a hearty welcome to Margaret Gibbs and Evelyn Parmenter who started awhile ago in Material Control section. Hope you like working with us.

Where did you get that haircut Del? A few more of us would like to try it especially Harry Crewson.

We notice that Jack Hamilton has switched to a pipe—poor us.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a swivel chair which disappeared over the holiday week-end, please contact Fred Haley, who would be very glad to sit down to do his work.

Notice to all lates: The street cars still run on time.

Canadian industry is playing a major part in the production of signal and communication equipment for the United Nations forces. Besides supplying the armed forces of this country with nearly a hundred different types of signals equipment and with thousands of types of components and supplies, Canada is producing enough of these to send shipments to the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., China, India, Africa, New Zealand, Australia and even the United States, for service in every theatre of war.

## BREEZY BITS

No matter where you look there is Romance—if you're really looking!

Look through the alphabet, you'll find the letter "o" a letter full of Romance, and I'll tell you why it's so. It's used in spelling cheerful things; it's used in spelling Love. It's used in spelling peaceful things, like Home and House and Dove.

It's used in words that stand for warmth, like Coal and also Hot. It's used in words that stand for youth, like Young and Boy and Tot. In spelling Groom two "o's" are used, to give them ample show, and when a maiden's cheek is kissed she answers with an "Oh!" Let's take a simple sentence that is full of warmth and cheer, and see how many o's in it will bob up and appear. Let's take this one: "O Boy of mine; your Mother loves you so." In every single word but one you'll find there is an "o".

No o's you'll find in Misery, in Grief nor yet in Pain. You'll find one tucked away in Snow, but not a one in Rain. There's romance in the letter "o" and what's more striking, too, there's warmth and cheer within your hearts, and "o" is found in You."

So look for Romance. Don't let life get dull and uninteresting. Keep color in it. It will help happiness along—and that's what we all want, isn't it?

We were pleased to note that an unusual treat was given to the people of Paris on Armistice Day, at which time they were permitted to buy two and a half ounces of "real coffee." Frenchmen have been drinking ersatz coffee made of acorns, beechnuts and heaven knows what else for several months and have no sugar to put in the resulting concoction! It's a tragedy what most restaurants and some housewives can do to real coffee in this country. It tastes like anything from seaweed to—well, you know what!

Fuzzless peaches may soon be on the market as the result of a new defuzzing machine being built by Food Machinery Corporation. The machine is capable of scrubbing fifteen tons of peaches per hour at a cost of one mill per box. Now someone should invent a use for the fuzz!

A novel idea passed my way—it sounded so practical I am passing it on to you. Flowers are scarce and they fade so quickly in hot hospital rooms. Why not send your friend a card with the following inscription: "You are my guest today"—of course arrangement would have to be made by you at the superintendent's office beforehand, and the receipted bill may or may not be enclosed.



# SPORTS



## BOWLING

The coldest bowling nite of the year brought the hottest score of the campaign out, when "Free Wheeling" Emil Latoski pulled up with a 362 mark. Other C.C.A.A. keggers to enter the charmed 300 circle were Dept. 77's Norm Barber with 315, followed by Polly Padorchuk's 305. Polly had the gallery on its feet coming up with 7 consecutive strikes before losing her magic charm over the maples. Other top performers for the nite included "A" Div.—Jane Payne 261, "B"—W. Mason 269, S. Grace 221, "C"—M. Carlson 284, "D"—W. Hetsler 252, A. Broman 203, B. Glenn 240, J. Fjeld 264, "F"—K. Mitchell 287, E. Bearham 249, "G"—K. McKenzie 206.

Pace setters in this 56 team circuit as they swing into action in the third series are:

Bearham: won 30, lost 9.

High average: M—Wilf Gammond 217, F—Anne McArthur 185.

Three games: M—Nels Scavarelli 832, F—June Perris 693.

Singles: M—Emil Latoski 362, F—Margaret Goodie 331.



Playing real bang-up hockey, Canadian Car Bantams took the Elks 5-0 for the third straight shut-out game. Playing steel lar hockey these boys proved themselves the far superior team on the ice. Reading from left to right, back row: R. Zaroski, Roy Williamen, E. Oakley, Serneski, B. Ploffe, Donalyk, Geo. Schelling, Don Poille. Front row, left to right: W. Fulton, J. McCormack, Buck Forslund, spare goalie, Corness, D. Gatherum, Corbett, T. Minkevitch, mascot—Johnnie McCormack.

## C.C.A.A. BRIDGE

The bridge hounds got rolling again after the holiday's recesses or excesses. J. "Oldfield" Rhind and "Bus" White-way carted home the year's first jackpot with a 7,220-point margin. The Bates-Hackland combination topped the strong Houston-Segalowitz team by 4,770. It was a photo finish between Quackenbush-Freeman vs. Muldoon-Liddiard with the Q.F. boys getting the nod by 50 points. Williams-McGowan are still toting the mail with 8 wins and 1 loss, but right on their heels are Houston-Segalowitz and Hambly-Taylor with 7 and 2 each. Boyes-Barr are still fighting rear guard action and are holding the league up with one win in nine starts.

## C.C.A.A. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Jan. 12—Y.M.C.A.  
Engineering-Dept. 7  
Dept. 40-Time Office—7-8.  
Jan. 17—F.W.C.I.  
Prod. Office-Dept. 40—8-9.  
Jan. 19—Y.M.C.A.  
Time Office-Dept. 71—7-8.  
Dept. 40-Engineering—9-10.  
Jan. 24—F.W.C.I.  
Dept. 71-Prod. Office—8-9.  
Jan. 26—Y.M.C.A.  
Engineering-Times Office—7-8.  
Dept. 40-Dept. 71—9-10.  
Jan. 31—F.W.C.I.  
Prod. Office-Engineering—8-9.  
Feb. 2—Y.M.C.A.  
Dept. 40-Engineering—7-8.  
Time Office-Prod. Office—9-10.

## WITH AN EAR TO THE GROUND

Overheard at the Bantam hockey game the other night, one little spectator, waxing very enthusiastic, hollered at Gatherum the goal tender: "C'mon Gatherum, another shut-out tonight or else."

The kids looked like real professionals, dressed up in their new uniforms. The class of hockey, while inclined to be a little one sided, certainly was worth braving the cold winter winds for.

Fred Page made a good referee and called them fair and square, although hampered by his whistle freezing up on him.

Chess is breaking forth into the sports page these days with the inclusion of a regular weekly feature or chess problems concocted by the president, Percy Woodiwiss, and believe it or not there will be a prize for the most number of correct solutions.



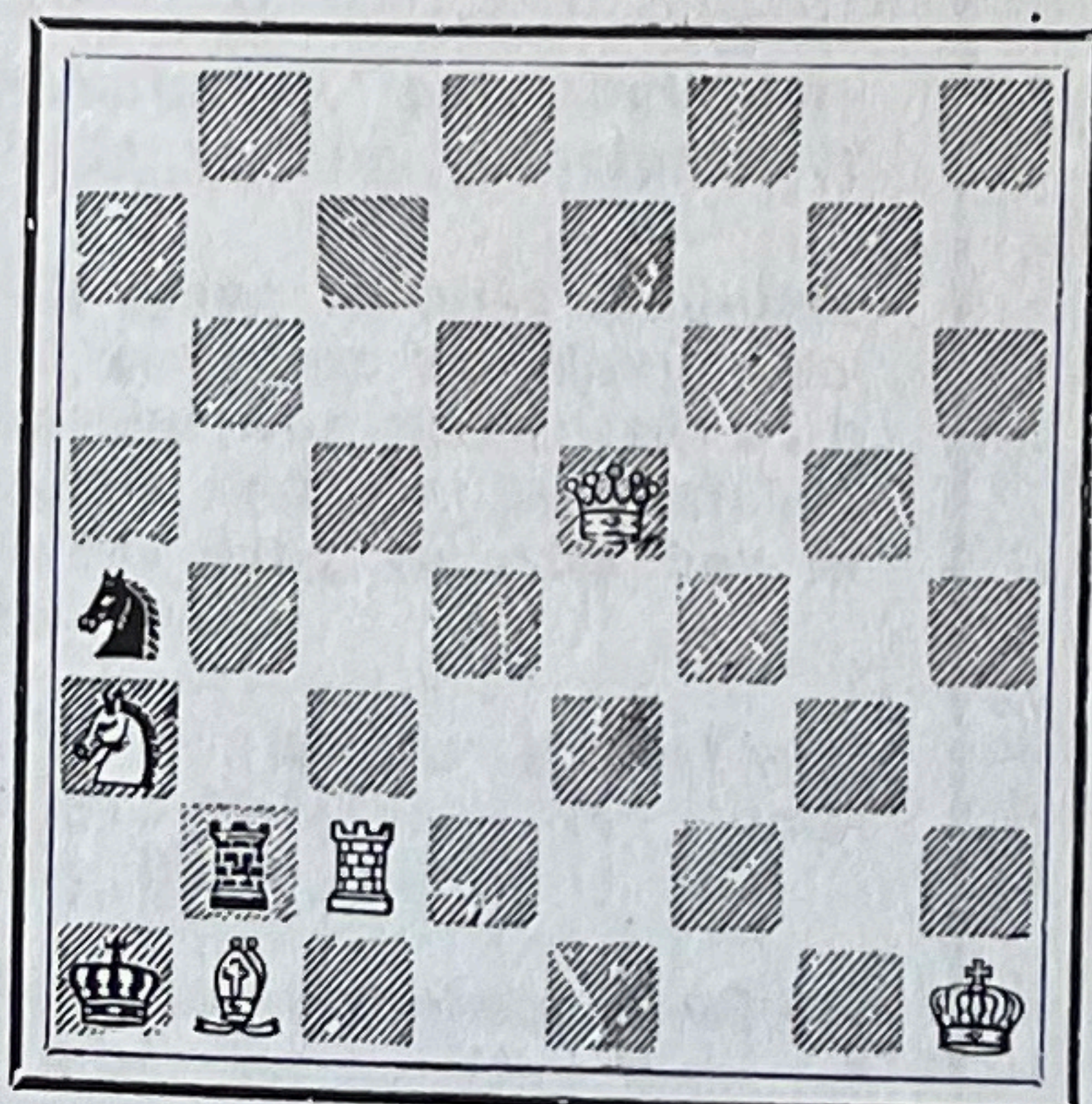
Emil Latoski, catcher and captain of the C.C.A.A. senior baseball team, gets high single score of 362.

In one day Canadian factories now turn out 300 miles of field cable, six cable layers, 100 amplifiers, 200 control units, 100 signalling lamps, 200 charging sets, 50 generator sets, 50 switchboards, 200 transmitter receivers, 100 radio receivers, 25 radio transmitters, 100 installation kits for vehicle receivers, 100 wavemeters, and hundreds of other pieces of equipment both large and small.

## CHESS PROBLEMS

### PROBLEM 1

Brian Harley "Observer"



Black—3 pieces.

White—5 pieces.

White to move and mate in two.

Position for 672: 8 | 8 | 8 | 4Q3 |  
kt7 | Kt7 | 1 35 | kB5K | in two moves.

## WEEKLY C.C.A.A. ACTIVITIES ON TAP

"If you don't participate in a sport be one"

Basketball—J. Shanks T. Matthews—380  
Nites—Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.  
Site—Y.M.C.A.-Collegiate.  
Bridge—J. Rhind—243  
Nites—Monday, 8 p.m.  
Site—Royal Edward.  
Chess—P. Woodiwiss—Pro. Office  
Nites—Tues., Thurs.  
Site—Y.M.C.A.  
Hockey—H. Marsh—274  
Nites—Mon., Wed.  
Site—McIntosh Rink.  
Bowling—L. Ohlgren—319  
Nites—Thurs.  
Site—Bowladrome-Westfort.  
Y.M.C.A.—  
Swimming, gymnastics, etc.  
Men's nite—Tues., T. Mathews, 380.  
Girls' nite—Fri., G. Montieth, Pro. Office.

Any employee interested in any of these activities can get full information regarding them by contacting the above mentioned chairman or J. McCormack—267.

## CHESS PROBLEMS

### A GOOD PASTIME FOR THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS

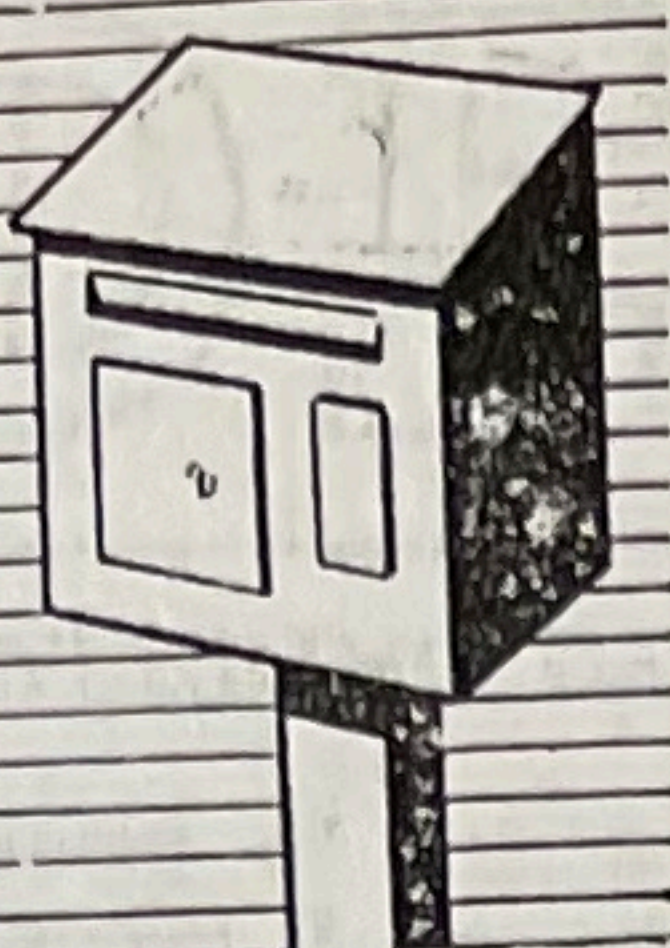
For the benefit of chess enthusiasts a problem will be published in your magazine each week. Commencing in the next issue we will run a series of 10 problems and a prize will be given for the most correct solutions. This week's problem is for practice only.

Information or instruction on these problems will be gladly given at the Can. Car Chess Club in the Y.M.C.A. any Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Solutions may be sent to P. Woodiwiss, Spares Division in the Production Office, or to the Can. Car Chess Club in the Y.M.C.A.



# THE Mail BOX



Dear Mr. Zack:

On behalf of the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage we wish to express to the employees of the Canada Car and Foundry Company our sincere gratitude for your kindness and generosity shown to them during the Christmas season.

Our best wishes for a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH  
Per Sister M. Carmen.

Fort William, Jan. 5, 1945.

## FOUNDRY

It's Department 48 again with the best as yet.

Our congratulations to a certain shear operator ("Shorty" to you), for a distinctive and inevitable work of art on display in Department 46. Shorty manipulates a brush with almost uncanny dexterity. One minute you are looking at an apparently blank piece of paper — you turn around, and presto! the artist is well on the way to producing a subject pleasing the most exacting connoisseur. The scene depicts a typical old-country village, church, stream and mill wheel, with a warmth and reality that commands instant attention; a horse and buggy with their rustic owners followed by a canine friend holds the centerpiece and lends a nostalgic quantity to a tableau which will take many of us down Memory Lane. Mere literary effort cannot adequately do justice to the color scheme Shorty has so skilfully blended. Sufficient to say, the pastel was never shown to better advantage, and from the most verdent greens of the delicate aesthetic prints he has captured the Irish Village in all its old-world beauty.

That Shorty has also a humorous touch in his nature—not to mention versatility—is evident by his canvass portrait of two inebriates dispensing with the old year and new year respectively. A piece of inharmony may also be seen in Department 48. One dr . . . pardon me, gentleman, is supposed to be drinking the old year out, the other obviously on a different time schedule, insists on drinking the new year in. It must have taken all of Shorty's ingenuity to reflect bewilderment and lack of co-ordination in this difficult situation; but as you may gather, a prolific brush misses nothing, and that added to an extremely fertile brain has produced—well—if not an imaginative representation, one that conforms entirely to the principles of art.

We are all going to miss Madeline who has left us to join the Navy. Before leaving she was presented with a remembrance and the best wishes of the Foundry gang go with her in her new venture.

What is your ABC for a post-war world—Apathy. Bolshvism or Christianity really lived out?

Everybody is talking about bowling, but these quiet, unassuming men of the "Bridge Club" still hold forth every week with just as much dash and spirit.

No man can really be sure of himself until he's sure of something much bigger than himself.

## AIRPORT NEWS

The Airport Bowling League is well under way with Murray Mossman's "Meek Moose" team leading with ten games out of 15. Following is the league standing: Jack McCaughey's Gremlins, 9 games; Curley O'Neil's Fuzzy-Wuzzys, 7 games; Bob Faithful's Dumbskins, 7 games; Bob Gary's Mad Russians, 6 games; Walter Hunter's Split Pins, 6 games. High average score to date goes to G. Friebe with 181.

A party will be held Wednesday night after bowling, at the Tavern, where a presentation will be made to Ethel Hill who is leaving to take up residence in Jacksonville, Florida. The gang all wish you luck, Ethel, and ask you to think of us some nice warm day.

Bill Pidluzny will soon be joining the ranks of the Benedicts.

Our mascot, "Pal," was almost taken for a ride but our G-Man, Mr. Ross, prevented that. The Humane Society had received word that we had a stray, neglected dog around.

"Pal" is well looked after and happy and is still everybody's friend. We rather like him around.

The office staff and gang of the south hangar are glad to welcome back Anne Hrycyk who was married recently. Bing Lemley can now take a pledge not to touch a typewriter during the new year.

Curley O'Neil and Martha Meek are back after a week's vacation.

Someone asked us the other day what Chivalry was. They, of course, had never heard of it. We all know its the way the boys feel when they come in from working on the tarmac these days. We know what Love is though—it's the tenth word of a telegram.

Flt. Sgt. Jessiman is now back at the airport on inspection. We can expect a little tormenting again.

Lt. Upson is back with us again in charge of Navy Beechcraft. Ensigns Simpson and Boegeman have been transferred to Columbus. Believe it or not, the boys really hate to leave 73's for now.

## NORWAY PREPARES

"Work slowly and poorly. Misunderstand instructions and commit blunders. Haul in all possible difficulties, imaginary as well as real. Stretch all time-outs and work stoppages. Ask yourself daily, "How am I serving the German interests? How can I harm them?" Such are the instructions given Norwegian workers by their underground press today.

An appeal sent out by home front leaders to young Norwegians urging them to boycott this year's Labor service summons, states in part, "In the east the Russians are pressing steadily forward, in England two million soldiers await the attack on the Atlantic Wall. Our right is different from that of free soldiers. Unarmed, our weapons are willingness to sacrifice, indomitable courage in the face of all threats, unity and discipline."

Enemy ideas have gained ground even in the countries where enemy armies have been beaten back.



# Get into the Swing With Cancar Revue

IF YOU POSSESS any of the following talents, offer your services NOW!

- ~ Dressmaking
- ~ Dancing
- ~ Music Transcription
- ~ Individual Talent
- ~ Scenario Writing
- ~ Singing
- ~ Script Writing
- ~ Designing

*Enjoy Good Company While Getting Expert Tuition!*

FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT

MR. G. C. BICKNELL or MR. HUGH NISBET

MAIN OFFICE



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## ENGINEERING DEPT.

The first news of the week comes from the Blueprint Room who welcome five newcomers into their inner sanctuary. Miss Vivien Trotter of Port Arthur comes to us as a new recruit in the field of employment. Mrs. Irene Sutton, a previous Progress employee and bench worker in Department 10, has again "come home" after a period of employment at Boeing's and Amalgamated Electric (Toronto). Similarly, Mrs. Lenore Rychekoski, with previous experience in the Foundry and Production Departments, has arrived to lend her assistance in this extremely busy enclosure of Engineering. Miss Bernice Perrier, formerly of Clegg and Jessiman, follows as a fourth enlistee, while Mrs. Nettie DePiero, with a background of clerical experience as well as electrical work at Victoria Shipyards, rounds out the list of additions for the Blueprint Room. A bouncing reception has been given all of these femmes by their mates. A deletion from their ranks is Mrs. Molly Hamill who has resumed her domestic vocation. In appreciation for the kind support she has given, Blueprint Room girls presented her with a lovely remembrance on Saturday. All the best, Molly.

Bright as a brass button, Jack Graham, snappy Drawing Change Supervisor, returned to his post last week after spending a romantic honeymoon with his new bride, former Trudi White, in Manitobian point.

Two other dashing males from Materials and Structures Section also report good holidaying over Christmas and New Year—Jim McKillop spent his at Regina and Moose Jaw; Johnnie Boux in Winnipeg. Details of their enjoyable festivities still emerge.

Home on leave over the holiday season, Tally Marak's brother has left for further training in the Army. We all wish him the very best of luck. Incidentally, two of our "Outdoor Girls," Tally and Marg Nixon, facing Sunday's wind and snow, trudged nobly down to Tarbutt Street rink for an afternoon's skating — sum total four times around on skates, plus a couple of bumps. Get your skates sharpened, girls, and have another go.

Gazing in the direction of Drawing Supply, our eyes focus first on Hope Hindle, who is still in a rosy daze from the very happy holiday season spent with her Jack. Lieutenant Hindle is stationed at Shilo, Manitoba, and Hope accompanied him on his return to camp for the introduction of the New Year. She flashes a beautiful ring as his Yuletide present.

Spending a very enjoyable New Year with her "Pappy" in Nipigon, Leila Horppu tore herself away from this scenic spot to once again take up her task at the typewriter. A new light gleams in Pauline Wowchuk's eyes after a superb celebration with new Army recruit Paul Zest over Christmas. By the way, could you girls tell us, who, oh who, was the girl of the Office Staff who had all the males wishing her a very Merry Christmas (no handshakes either)???

The most welcome surprise to the A. Kohar family was the recent visit of Helen's brother, Rudie, trimly attired and fresh from his first taste of Army life. Also enhancing their merriment for the Yuletide season were the visits of one (each) of their "favorite" aunts and uncles from Regina. Hope to meet them some time, Helen.

In conclusion, Isa Kat tells us that our Tool and Jig girl, Joyce, has been observed at last. Are all those melting smiles for the shy and hard-to-get, CJC. Pilkie:

## TOOL CRIBS

(Excerpt from letter to the Cribbeteer from Joe)

Dear Cribby:

Whatsa matter with you? Are you nuts? And whadda ya mean—have I got hair or haven't I and have I got red hair or haven't I? Migosh, here am I the handsomest son-of-a-gun in the whole (censored) with the swell-est mop of black curly hair you'd ever get to run your fingers through, and you write and ask me if . . . Aw, what's the use? You always were feeble-minded, old girl. But then I guess we make a good pair at that. Well, now that that's off my mind (it just worried me sick; that's why I'm in the hospital right now), I can start all over again.

My (censored) Cribby:

How are you? I'm fine. Even though it's (hotter than hell) (colder than Eskimo land) here. You gotta take your choice, honey, 'cause if I specified (that dictionary sure comes in handy) exactly what it was like, that (censored) man with the scissors would cut it all out. You know how touchy censors are about things like that. (Note from censor — Dear Madam: Would you please caution your friend to tone down his language. We are not that kind of people). What they'd like to read is something like that joke; you know, that one that starts off, "Well, we just arrived here from there. It's as far from there to here as it is from here to there, etc., etc."

Well, honey, it looks like this war is going to last a little bit longer yet. How do I know? Why, 'cause, as I said before, your little Joey is outta the fight and into the hospital. Now don't get excited—it's not that serious. Just one of those things you can't help getting, especially with a war on and everything. The doc said they had a hard time pulling me through, but as it was a case of saving the best man in the (censored), well, they just had to, that's all. So now I'm recuperating and tryin' to make up my mind whether to accept that medal they're trying to offer me, or whether to tell them to save it till I can find some room on my tunic for it. (Note from censor—Dear Miss: Don't let Joe try to pull a fast one on you. He's just got the measles.) Anyway, I'll be up and around in a couple of days, so don't you worry your pretty little head over me.

So that's what you call hard work—sitting on your fanny all day long in a tool crib. You might just as well be flat on your back in another kind of crib, babe. Boy, some guy sure hit the proverbial nail on its proverbial head (that dictionary is good) when he said that you knew where life was the easiest. If it was any easier, you might just as well be in the Garden of Eden. Can I be your Adam, Eve? Never mind, honey-chile, at least you're making enough to support both of us after this is all over (Note from censor—Dear Miss Cribby: That Joe always was a piker. Why don't you get rid of him?) (Note to censor from Joe—Dear Sir (?): Why don't you mind your own business?) (Note to Joe from censor—Dear Sir (?): But this is my business.)

And speaking of calendars — which you were in your last letter—have you heard as Mike was writing me, that the Air Force down there is trying to find one to better the one some Squadron Leader had for last year? Them guys oughta come over here and pick one out. Boy, what some of the fellows haven't got pinned up in our (censored). And don't believe it if that smarty pants of a censor guy tells

## PURCHASING DEPT.

With an eye to the future  
And an ear to the ground,  
I'm just a regular old newshound,  
So watch your step  
And do not stray,  
Or else I'll write you up some day.  
I hope you like my little poem,  
So take my tip and go straight home.  
Some poetry, huh? Oh, is that so.

For that, we fight a duel. Cream puffs at 10 paces. We welcome Bea. Kush-nied back from Chilliwack, B.C., after spending a month with her folks. Hope you didn't find the mountain air too rare for you Bea. Mr. Cook is being host to the Dept. at a banquet to be held Jan. 8 at the Royal Edward. More about this next week. We have a voluntary donation system in this Dept. whereby we all donate two bits per pay to a fund for the purchase of presents for anyone leaving us. We have found this a lot more satisfactory than digging into our jeans for a buck or so every few days. Ida, our treasurer and general factotum, has promised us some statistics re above mentioned later. In case you don't already know, the Purchasing Dept. is all equipped with a shower. If you don't believe it, try taking a drink from the water fountain, eh Dorothy? It has been noticed that when one of our girls signifies her intention of leaving us, Mr. McFarlane likes to start in good and early wishing them a fond adieu (if you know what we mean). Now Pat, what's all this we hear about the affair with that little wolf down in Stationery? Does he really like carrying supplies for you? Really.

We hear the divinity fudge is delicious, Ida. How's about making some more. Maybe Chris and Helen will help you.

Remark heard around the office cullum:

Olive: Mr. McFarlane, have you got a cigarette?

Mr. McF.: No, Olive, but you can have a drag on my pipe.

Jim: Where do you live now Jennie?

Jennie: Down by the railroad tracks. My phone number is two two two two.

Jim: Well, let me know when you come to the station and I'll whistle.

Bob to Steno: What are you doing this weekend?

Steno (rather demurely): Why, nothing.

Bob: Then see that you get to work on time Monday morning.

Jack: And where do you live Helen?

Helen: I live right beside the lake. Next time you're going by don't forget to drop in.

you that I'm one of them. The pin-ups I have are all of you, lovely. S'help me. That's why I have such beautiful dreams every night. And I know what kind of hair you have, beautiful, long blond, curly hair. And those brown eyes of yours — mere words can't express what they do to me. You're just 5'2" of sheer loveliness, that's what you are, babe (Note from censor—Dear Miss Cribby: That's the nurse he's describing.)

Well, I've gotta rest now, honey; gotta conserve my strength, you know, so that I can get out and finish this war and come back home to you.

Don't forget to write soon, and so, good-bye for now from

—Your Joe

(Note from censor—Dear Cribby: If you're all washed up with Joe after this, let me know.)

## DEPT. 28—S. & O. STORES

Sorry we couldn't get this in sooner, but "Happy New Year" anyway, folks.

Lillian Morris returned to work last week after a short holiday spent with her husband who was home on leave from the Navy.

Sonia Donak believes in starting the New Year off right. It's her birthday. We are a little late, but congratulations just the same, Sonia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gagliardi, a son (their first), at 7:40 a.m., Friday the 5th; weigh 7 lbs. 7 oz., to be named William Charles. Congratulations, Bill. Bill is second on our list of new daddys at the 102nd. It looks like Norman started something. These two should have lots in common from now on.

Since Fred came to work sporting that new jacket he's had all the girls whistling at him. Give them a break, Fred.

Betty Barzaghi is doing double duty these days commuting between here and Aircraft Sales in a trouble-shooting capacity on the records. Has Bob Wilson managed to get that date yet, Betty?

Norman: "Why the bandage on your eye, Gen?"

Gen: "Don't be funny. This is my new hat."

Many thanks to the gang from Material Control for remembering us at Xmas with a nice card.

Asked what a lorgnette was, George replied, "it's a dirty look on a stick."

Married life must agree with Norman. He's putting on weight. Better watch out Norman; the girls from Instrument Section are looking for someone to pawn their diet off on.

Gordon: "Do you know what the salmon said as he took the hook?"

Bob: "I'll likely get canned for this."

"Boots" Shedden of Inspection went down east at Xmas to visit her husband who is in the Navy, and has decided to stay. Sorry you won't be back, "Boots". Welcome again to Florence Duthie, who is taking over Boots' job.

George Simmons was fogging the street car with a big cigar the other day when the conductor drew his attention to the sign "Smoking in the rear only". "Oh, I saw it," said George "but I can't follow all your rules. The card besides it says, 'Wear Excelsior Corsets,' too."

Even since Ton Townsend and Bill Newman fixed up the material chute to the basement, we've been tempted to ignore the stairs and use it ourselves.

To Hitler, we dedicate the following:

The tusks that clashed in mighty brawls  
Of mastodons, are billiard balls.  
The sword of Charlemagne the Just  
Is Ferric-Oxide, known as rust.  
The grizzly bear whose potent hug  
was feared by all is now a rug.  
Great Caesars bust is on the shelf,  
And I don't feel so well myself.

No man can really be sure of himself until he's sure of something much bigger than himself.

According to the theory of aerodynamics—and as may be readily demonstrated through wind-tunnel experiments—the bumble bee is unable to fly. This is because the size, weight and shape of his body in relation to the total wing-spread make flying impossible . . . But the bumble bee, ignorant of these scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway.



## 1944-45 SHOP HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 15—  
7:15 p.m.: Production vs. Helldivers.  
8:45 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Stores-Eng.

Jan. 17—  
7:15 p.m.: Production vs. Stores-Eng.  
8:45 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Dept. 83.

Jan. 22—  
7:15 p.m.: Helldivers vs. Final Ass'y.  
8:45 p.m.: Dept. 83 vs. Stores-Eng.

Jan. 24—  
7:15 p.m.: Production vs. Dept. 83.  
8:45 p.m.: Helldivers vs. Stores-Eng.

Jan. 29—  
7:15 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Production.  
8:45 p.m.: Dept. 83 vs. Helldivers.

Jan. 31—  
7:15 p.m.: Stores-Eng. vs. Final Ass'y.  
8:45 p.m.: Helldivers vs. Production.

Feb. 5—  
7:15 p.m.: Dept. 83 vs. Final Ass'y.  
8:45 p.m.: Stores-Eng. vs. Production.

Feb. 7—  
7:15 p.m.: Stores-Eng. vs. Dept. 83.  
8:45 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Helldivers.

Feb. 12—  
7:15 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Stores-Eng.  
8:45 p.m.: Production vs. Helldivers.

Feb. 14—  
7:15 p.m.: Production vs. Stores-Eng.  
8:45 p.m.: Final Ass'y vs. Dept. 83.

Feb. 19—  
7:15 p.m.: Helldivers vs. Dept. 83.  
8:45 p.m.: Production vs. Final Ass'y.

Feb. 21—  
7:15 p.m.: Stores-Eng. vs. Helldivers.  
8:45 p.m.: Dept. 83 vs. Production.

Feb. 26—  
7:15 p.m.: Helldivers vs. Final Ass'y.  
8:45 p.m.: Dept. 83 vs. Stores-Eng.

## WAR INDUSTRY GAINS AT HITLER'S EXPENSE

That the Dominion's war stores have been remarkably enriched by the specialized industrial knowledge of exiles was revealed recently in a survey conducted by the Wartime Information Board. Business men driven from Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Germany, Belgium, Roumania, Hungary, the Netherlands and France by Nazi persecution have brought new methods, new skills, new ideas, new products, to Canadian war production.

Since war began, forty-five industries have been established by these refugees, who themselves brought in to the country nearly all of the total \$7,663,000 capital invested in them.

More than half of these industries are introducing something new to Canadian economy. The innovations include a special method of moulding plywood for aircraft; a technique of processing hemlock formerly used only for pulp, into useable flooring, shelving and lumber; a special way to cure and can hams; a new way to clean seed; the fully automatic manufacture of glass and the first factory to cut diamonds for tools.

Nearly 5,000 workers are employed by these industries and the total annual payroll is \$6,727,000. The five biggest industries are turning out 80 to 100 per cent. war goods. The contribute instruments, hydraulic equipment, jigs, fibre shell containers, army boxes and cases, and meat products to the war programme. The smaller industries supply flax line fibre, cutting oil, hardening compounds, army and air force clothing, plane and gun parts, wooden spacers and dividers for bomb carriers, precision tools, signal flags, powder bags, gauges, dies and moulds to war industry and the armed forces.

When the flood was over and Noah had freed all the animals, he returned to the ark to make sure all had left. He found two snakes in the corner crying. They told him their sorrow: "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are adders!"

## Unique Picture of Helldiver in Flight



Like tongues of fire, the waterways in the landscape of "friendly territory" flows underneath a section of Curtiss Helldivers in this unusual photo. The Curtiss-Wright Helldiver now referred to as the Navy's "Sunday Punch," has already proven itself a match for Jap Zeros and shipping in the Pacific. Powered by a heavier Wright-Whirlwind engine and carrying a heavier bomb load, the Helldiver has played an important part in the Pacific theatre of war.

—U.S. Navy Photo.

## Former Employee Reads Aircrafter Overseas

The Editor, Aircrafter,  
Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd.

Dear Sir,—As an overseas reader of your very interesting magazine and as a former employee of Canadian Car, I am very disappointed in not reading any doings of my old department (seven). I couldn't be too sure whether it goes under that number today, but back in the days of '40-41 it was the hub of the works, namely the rivetting department. So let's have a little oomph on the part of the representative of that department.

Our boss, and a very good one to work for, was George Thierman with his lead hands, Bill Graham and Mr. Whitehead. We shared Main Stores with the Wings Department. Yes, in those days Ken Carpenter drew my attention to my time cards. It was his headache to keep them in trim. (Giving away any secrets, Ken?).

Whenever I receive a parcel from home my mother usually encloses an issue of the Aircrafter. Then I spend a very pleasant evening reading it from start to finish. I have married a fine Yorkshire lass since coming over here. When I receive the editions of your paper I often say to her: "Darling, I wish we were back in Fort William and I was back in the plant. I would love to go back even for a month if I had leave. Yes, to be helping old Dave Jones bucking those rivets on the centre sections and cowlings. Such a perfect holiday."

Yes, I started to work there as a heat-treater of rivets. Oh, I thought I'd never learn all those different types. When a chap came up to me with his wants, some A.G.S. 259-1'5-'5 1003-4, etc. He may as well have talked Chinese to me. But before the week passed they had gradually sunk

in. From there I graduated to the work bench. From there I really began to enjoy my work. Started to help Dave Jones in final assembly. Those twelve-hour shifts we used to work were the real McCoy. On the type of aircraft I work on today there are rivets galore. Quite a few on the fuselage of these large bombers. Bill Bettex and Emil Latoskie could have a field day on them. My job here is to look after the armament on them. Next time I help with another block-buster I'll have to chalk on it: "To Adolf with respects from every employee of Canadian Car."

So please, Editor, a few more columns on the doings of the riveters. Let's hope if I do receive furocopies I can catch glimpses of them here and there.



ALLAN (RED) SMITH

My best regards and wishes to all employees for a Merry Christmas and a very hoppy New Year. Keep up the good work, folks, and let's get it over this coming year.

From an ex-employee of Canadian Car.

CPL. ALAN (RED) SMITH.  
1659 Conversion Unit,  
R.C.A.F. Overseas.

## DEPTS. 41, 42, 53

Now that the Christmas and New Year holidays are over don't you think it is time that we settled this absentee business. You know we never have had the 1st plaque for attendance yet, so how about getting out to work and staying with it. Co-operation plus Pep—Production.

J. S. McClean is back from his Xmas vacation and started working.

Yes, sir. Nancy is back again after having a very successful honeymoon. Listen in next week for all the details.

Our checker tournament hasn't got under way yet, but by next week it will be in full swing.

We have had no news from Bill Potts' gang for the last two weeks, but now that Nancy is back we can depend on it coming in now. She sure goes after it.

We welcome back into our midst Vince Mayers, Ernie Hirst, Harold Turner and last but not least the fair sex, namely, Jean Coll, Marion Allan, Terry Pernier and Doreen Stephen.

Is there no anti-freeze left in Fort William, Alex, that you have to use a blow torch to thaw your car out?

Sunday was sure a tough day, wasn't it Jack—well after all you can't burn a candle at both ends. We are all convinced it was too much wining and women Saturday evening.