

## EMPLOYEES RE-DEDICATE THEMSELVES AT HUGE BOND RALLY

W. O. Will, Works Manager (inset), congratulates the employees on their wonderful showing in support of the Eighth Victory Loan campaign, at the huge rally which concluded the bond drive in the plant. Mr. Will spoke glowingly of the efforts put forth in previous drives, which were in no way dimmed in this drive. It was a creditable achievement that the committee in charge, and the employees themselves had subscribed a total of \$681,700 in such a short space of time, passing their objective of \$500,000 by \$181,700. This rally was unique inasmuch as it was called on the day that victory had been proclaimed in Europe and in order to emphasize the importance of the employees continuing to give their utmost in an effort to hasten the end of the war in the Pacific, a Re-dedication Service was held at the same time. Prayer was said by the Rev. J. D. McKenzie of First Church United, West Fort William, and two inspiring hymns sung by members of the mixed voice choir, which were joined by the huge crowd.

Lt. C. R. Palmer (jg) U.S. Navy, urged the employees to continue to work for victory in the Pacific as they had throughout the days of the war in Europe. A. F. Hawkins, of the Central Committee, in an impressive address on the real meaning of V-E Day in Europe, and its effect upon our own Dominion. S. T. McCavour, general chairman of the Central Committee, then presented the pennant to Mrs. Evelyn Parmeter, whose husband, Lance Spl. Benjamin Parmeter, had been killed overseas while serving with the P.P.C.L.I. Three other brothers of Mrs. Parmeter were also serving in the armed forces, while she herself had been working diligently assisting Canada's war effort by turning out Helldivers.

Miss Anne Cracknell spoke on behalf of the Office Employees' Union 23302, and thanked the employees for their support. Miss Rhoda Wise, speaking on behalf of Aircraft Lodge 719, reiterated her thanks, and at the same time appealed for more support for the Red Cross blood bank.

Mr. Earle Ketttridge, chairman of the Plant Bond Drive Committee, introduced the speakers. Squadron Leader Hems, Lt. Palmer and J. T. Russell participated in drawing the lucky tickets for the bond raffle.

There are at present 315 Labour-Management Committees operating in Canadian plants and involving a total of 287,000 workers. "Canadian workers and employers can take much pride and satisfaction in the co-operation displayed during wartime," says H. Carl Goldenburg, chairman of the Industrial Production Co-operation Board.



## LUCKY WINNERS OF BONDS

The following are the names of winners of Eighth Victory Loan Bonds which were drawn for at the closing rally held in the plant Monday. The balance of the money derived from the sale of tickets for this draw and not used for bonds has been turned over to the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund.

| Ticket No. | Amt.     | Name               |
|------------|----------|--------------------|
| 5881       | \$500.00 | George Corsie      |
| 6108       | 100.00   | J. Myslicki        |
| 7061       | 100.00   | J. Mack            |
| 6038       | 100.00   | D. Siberas         |
| 5855       | 100.00   | R. L. McQueen      |
| 6351       | 100.00   | M. Francis         |
| 8676       | 50.00    | Mrs. F. A. Ruelle  |
| 4251       | 50.00    | V. H. Kingsbury    |
| 5012       | 50.00    | J. E. Davis        |
| 8284       | 50.00    | S. Orr             |
| 7244       | 50.00    | Mrs. A. LaTour     |
| 5472       | 50.00    | R. Hansen          |
| 6628       | 50.00    | W. Forester        |
| 9997       | 50.00    | A. Nicholetts      |
| 5569       | 50.00    | S. Norman          |
| 4137       | 50.00    | Mrs. L. E. Andrews |
| 6885       | 50.00    | D. McInnes         |

**Bonds Donated by Management**  
Miss F. A. Hammond and Miss Sophie Smith.

## Lt. C. R. Palmer Makes an Appeal to Employees



Lt. C. R. Palmer (jg) U.S. Navy representative at the plant, makes an appeal to employees at the Re-dedication Service held in conjunction with the V-E-Day celebrations. Lt. Palmer stressed the need for continued all-out effort by the plant employees as a means of bringing the war in the Pacific to a quick and successful conclusion.



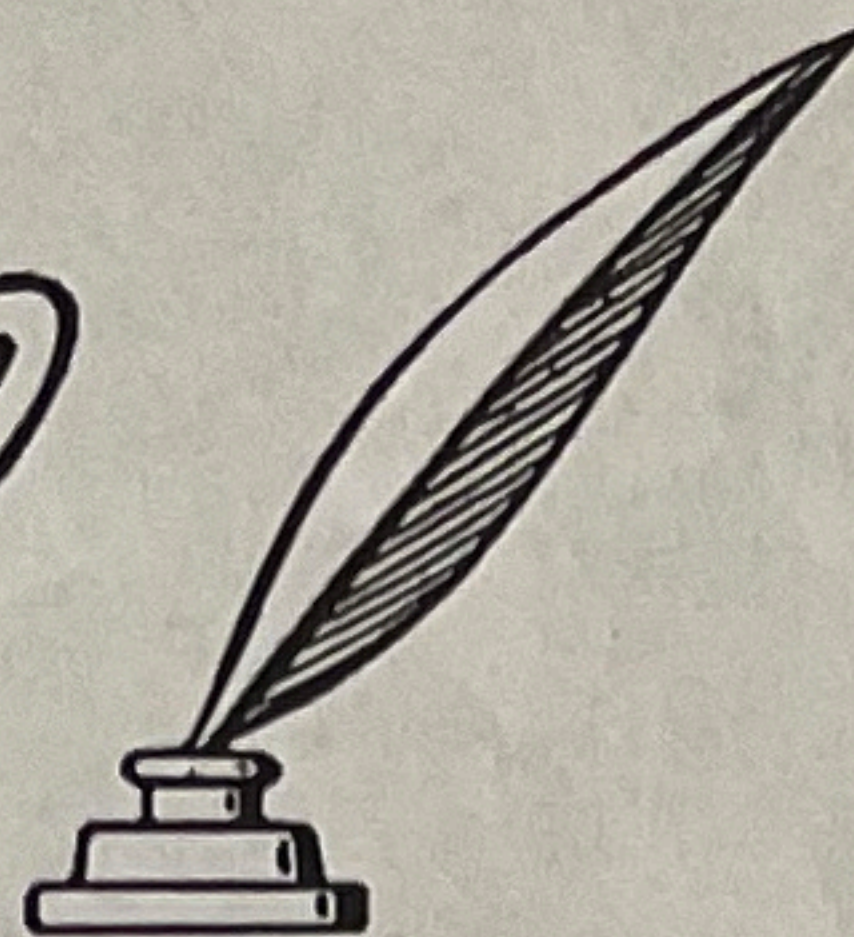
## Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

# Editorial



The one thing that is distinguishing the San Francisco conference from others is that those attending it realize that something more than words and assurances on paper are needed to build any structure to ensure future security.

What is good for San Francisco will also apply directly to our coming federal election and the policies that this country follows in these next very crucial years. For now that the job of winning the war is finished in Europe, the job of winning the peace begins in earnest. What does it depend on? A change of Government. A new system? Better commercial trade treaties? Immigration? Will any or all of these really do the job alone?

Surely something much more fundamental needs to take place and the change that's so obviously needed may not be perhaps only in the Government or the system of our competitors, or the fellow next door. Maybe that change has to start in ourselves first.

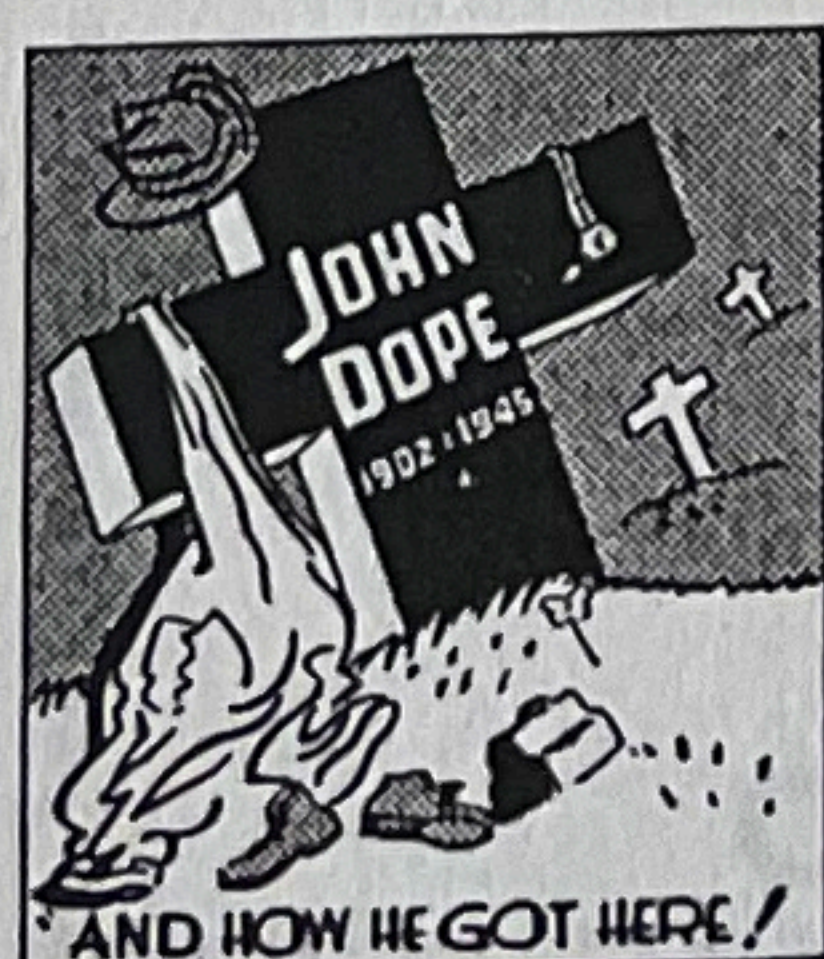
How many of us, for instance, have heard someone else say, or perhaps said ourselves: "Oh, you couldn't possibly be completely honest in business. Why, man alive, you'd go broke." Or this even more familiar one: "Well of course you cannot change human nature." And we call ourselves a Christian nation. Yet these two so familiar sayings completely deny the existence of any Supreme Being whatsoever.

But democracy can only exist if these two statements are not true. If they are, then you have to regiment people and force them to be unselfish in order to maintain order and stability. Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan have done just this.

Either we can give new meaning and reality—put the music to the words—of our Christian ideas and ideals, which are the heartbeat of democracy, or we will have to accent dictatorship of one form or the other, from the right or from the left.

These are really the issues that are facing us today. They are not likely to be discussed on the election platforms or in the conference rooms of San Francisco. But this is the war of ideas that everyone, whether he likes it or not, is part of.

Millions have died in order to give Democracy a chance to try again. What sort of attempt are we going to make?



The dope  
on a  
guy called  
Dope—  
in Ten  
Weekly  
Steps to  
Graveyard.



3. HE LIFTED A BOX AND PUT THE  
STRAIN ON HIS BACK INSTEAD OF  
ON HIS ARMS AND LEGS

## MAKE DO, MEND AND WEAR THEM OUT

Make over your clothing, make do and mend and you will help to win the war and prepare for peace. Since vast quantities of rayon, wool and cotton yarns are still needed for Allied armies and for European relief, every bit saved here at home means that much more for those whose need is greater.

To help women who have not had much practice in the art of making over clothes, the Consumer Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is enlarging the programme of its Remake Centres this year. In addition to help in remaking garments, advice will be given on the care and repair of household linens, and weekly classes have been planned to help young mothers solve the problem of clothing for their little children.

While local problems will mould the courses of each centre, the broad programme will involve planning the family wardrobe from remakes, sewing for the new baby, dressing children and 'teen age girls both economically and tastefully, using up partly worn woollens and taking care of household goods. Throughout the whole course stress is laid on the importance of always keeping the wardrobe in good repair and of using materials in every possible way until they are worn out.

## MOTHER—OUR BEST FRIEND

Every man owes to his mother the best that he can give. Mothers sacrifice so much precious time for their children. Truly great men always pay high tribute to their mothers. A man who is good to his mother will do likewise with his wife, is a well-known fact. A girl never forgets the comradeship of her mother. When you are in trouble she is always ready to help you, and the pal she makes and the confidence one may place in her are never-to-be-forgotten privileges.

A touching note was sounded in the case of a young soldier who was killed. He wrote a poem "To My Mother." One verse reads:

Swiftly will peace our present ills repair;

Suffering and wounds will swiftly lose their powers,

She still will bear the trace of those sad hours

In sorrow's silvery sheen on her soft hair.

And so the whole world over, every person thinks of his or her mother—a mother who is ever sympathetic and kind. Honor her on the day set aside for her thanksgiving and every day hereafter.—MM.

## DEPARTMENTS 41 - 42 - 53

Welcome to Morris Donaldson who is now a member of the Blood Donor Gallon Club. Well done, Morris. Now who is the next one?

Our deepest sympathy goes to Adolph Nigro on the death of his mother.

Members of the Tool and Die Dept. held a stag party at the home of Joe Brunetta in honor of Paul Jorgenson last Friday night. Tony Adduono entertained the boys in his own inimitable way with his amusing anecdotes and yarns. Galloping dominoes and poker claimed their share of devotees for a while. Jack Pound, John Lisenchuk and Joe Brunetta were kept busy dispensing liquid refreshments, supplemented by more substantial delicacies. Jack Pound, on behalf of the boys, made the presentation speech, the gift being a beautiful smokers stand. Paul accepted the gift and made a suitable reply. Many gems of wisdom and advice were tendered by the married men present and condolences were offered by the celibates. The party continued until breakfast time next morning and the participants staggered back to their benches in various stages of inebriety.



## UNITED STATES FLEET

Headquarters of  
The Commander in Chief  
NAVY DEPARTMENT  
Washington 25, D.C.

### To All Civilian Workers:

General Eisenhower has announced the cessation of organized resistance in Europe. A thrilled and grateful nation is justifiably proud of all who made this accomplishment possible.

But this is total war—a global war. We are but half way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Men are still fighting, and still dying, and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo.

The casualty lists tell the story, tragic yet glorious, of the fighting men's will to win unconditional victory, no matter what the cost. We have a solemn compact with these men. The road that lies ahead demands from each of us a matching determination and unity of effort that will shorten the time during which such sacrifices must continue.

Today every worker should rededicate himself and herself to the task of providing these men with the weapons and equipment they need to smash the remaining enemy. To delay now in celebration of past success would be fatal to carefully laid plans. We cannot—and must not—pause in discharge of our duty so long as a Jap remains a threat to the life of a single soldier or sailor.

Let each of us get on with our job.

E. J. KING,

Fleet Admiral, U. S. Navy,  
Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Fleet,  
and Chief of Naval Operations.

## THOUGHTS ON V-E DAY

We saw them strike  
Like vultures from the sky,  
In terror laden hordes,  
Sweeping down  
On horror-struck civilians.

We saw those same civilians  
Stoutly stand  
And throw th' invader back  
To the devil spawn  
From which it came,  
And onward march  
To free th' imprisoned peoples  
Of greater Europe.

And now, once more,  
We gaze upon those men  
And women, aye, and children, too,  
Who, in heartfelt prayer  
And with devout thankfulness,  
Lift their eyes toward Heaven—  
And to those skies  
From which Hell had rained down,  
Were lifted hymns of praise  
For their deliverance,  
And prayers for those dear ones  
Who even now were tasting  
Of the joys of the Eternal Life  
With God, their Father.

And now, on bended knee,  
We join their Hymn of Praise  
and Prayer of Thanksgiving.  
For ours have also served.

And turn our faces to the farther East  
In rededication  
For tomorrow's victory.

### World Series

Out of the 40 world series to date the American League has emerged victorious on 24 occasions, the National League 16. New York Yankees have won the championship 10 times while the Philadelphia A's and the St. Louis Cards have copped it five times



## Have One On Me

by THE BIG BAD WOLF



Since my last column, I find that half this darned detachment is having a baby. Among those expecting a little stranger (and I don't mean their mother-in-law) are F.-L. Walker, F.-S. Jessiman, Sgts. McKim, Burns and Boesch, and LAC. Kamalinsky. According to latest reports, all fathers are standing the strain very well.

Scotty McCormick just made it back from Winnipeg in Time. We're all glad to see you back, Scotty.

As one strawberry said to the other strawberry. We wouldn't both be in this jam now if we hadn't been in the same bed together.

What Woodgate wants to know is how the person who drank his beer got through that locked door and, more important, who the guy was. Spring is sprung, the sun is ris, I wonder where the flowers is. The boids are on the wing. (Ain't that absoid. I thought the wings was on the boid.)

How long must we watch Joyce carting that hung of diamond around, Bert? Get it over with, man. It's like going to the dentist. It doesn't help any to keep putting it off.

Did you hear about the girl who was so bashful she had to leave the room to change her mind.

Why does Sgt. Birt always rush through his lunch and tear up to the mezzanine floor every day? Don't worry, Cy, we can always make room for one more. Those forks you've been swallowing aren't doing you any good, and if you think it's funny to have a weak stomach, just take a look at Olsen.

It is rumored that when they finally bury Hitler, the inscription on his gravestone will read, "This is definitely my last territorial demand."

"Where did I come from, mama?" asked the baby corn.

"Hush, darling," said mama corn, "the stalk brought you."

Yippee, we dood it again this Victory Loan. Now don't forget to hang onto them. A V8 bond today means a V8 car tomorrow.

An optimistic trend of the day is revealed in the Canadian War Risk Committee's announcement that there is a widespread reduction in war risks insurance rates on shipping cargoes.

## WHEN IT IS A ? OF YOUR HEALTH

CONSULT THE  
PLANT DOCTOR

The services of Dr. P. Wenger has been retained by the Company to ensure you adequate medical protection. In all matters pertaining to your health, regardless of whether they are personal or due to plant employment, the plant doctor should be consulted.

## Eighth Victory Loan Pennant Presented at Rally



Symbolic of their splendid efforts on behalf of the Eighth Victory Loan, the pennant was presented to the plant by Mr. S. McCavour, chairman of the Bond Drive Committee for Fort William. Mrs. Evelyn Parmeter, a war widow of this war, accepted the flag on behalf of the employees. Reading from left to right: W. O. Will, Works Manager; W. E. S. Bryan, chairman of Payrolls Section; Mrs. E. Parmeter, Miss Anne Cracknell, representing Office Employees 23302; Earle Kettridge, chairman of Plant Bond Drive Committee; Miss Rhoda Wise, representing Aircraft Lodge 719, and S. McCavour.

### DEPARTMENT 88

"Wars" was the subject L. Spooner chose to talk about while addressing the Wide Awake Club. He went on to describe how the small countries were scared into submission by a race who tried to dominate all Europe eventually the world. But such was not to be had.

"How do countries come to go to war?" inquired Diana Melnychuk.

"For various reasons," explained Lou. "Now, there was Germany and Russia. They went to war because the Russians mobilized."

"Not at all," interrupted Eric Nordlund. "It was because the Austrians—"

"Tut, tut," Louie remonstrated. "Don't you suppose I know?"

"Certainly not—you are all wrong," said Eric. "It was because—"

"Eric, I tell you it was because—"

"Louie, you ought to know better, you have boggled—" stated Elsie Popiel.

"Your opinion, madam, has not been requested in this matter," bellowed Louie.

"Shut up! I won't have any members mistaught by a — —" spoke up Elsie.

"Don't you dare, you impudent—" "And don't you dare bristle at me or I'll—"

"Oh, never mind," Diana Melnychuk intervened. "I think I know now how wars begin."

You see such an array of hand lotions lately in the department, one wonders if they are competing for a prize for the most delicate hand. Perhaps I can add to that and say, when this is all over, all the girls should stick to the home type method of "soaking their hands in dishwater three times a day while mother rests".

Bill Young continues to set the pace for blood donors in the department when he recently joined the gallon club. Let's hope to see more donating their blood, as the need is more urgent than ever. Nice going, Bill.

Nice to see Dan Batiuk again, hope you really stay this time. All the

### MEN

(As women judge them)

Men are fickle, do not trust them, Evil minded, droll of speech, Brains do rattle, tongue is slippery, Throw them where no good can reach. Torture them, but very slowly, Agonize their terror brain. Make them think of untold misery, Cast upon us girls so sane. Shut them from our life forever, Shun them for their deed. Think of them as bygone demons, Not as ones who help our needs. Cast them in the bonds of slavery, Barter them with native tribes, Forget the man and all his etchings, Then in peace we shall abide.

(As man judges man)

Some have brains and some are able To keep upright this troubled world. Think of how good-will would suffer If women ruled with brain so knurled. Who does work to make a living? Who supports those ladies fair? Who does bear the upkeep burden Caused by women everywhere? Man has worries, monstrous troubles, Increased twofold by a mate. Men are jailed because of women And of laws they violate. But the good men they go forward And meet the crisis of the time, While the men of weaker spirit Incline to lag and stay behind.

—Bob Roberts, G.F.E. Stores

The difference between running a democracy and ruining it is just the accent on the "I".

Remember: a protein food, fruit or vegetable and milk, all show up in a good lunch. The slogan "Eat a lunch that packs a punch" sounds zany but it is sense. The punch comes out of protein, fruit or vegetable and milk.

girls are sure happy now Dan, even Melvina who was missing for three days.

### POOR MRS. TADWALLADER

Emily Tadwallader was very unhappy. Her husband George, alas, had passed away.

"How did it happen?" asked Mrs. Squidge, from next door.

"From a little cut on his finger. It got infected," explained Mrs. Tadwallader.

"He should have gone to First Aid when it happened."

"Ah, I wish he was alive so I could tell him so," sighed Mrs. Tadwallader.

So she left Mrs. Squidge and set off to see about the compensation.

"Are you positive the injury occurred on the job, Mrs. Tadwallader?"

"Oh my yes!"

"But we consulted the First Aid records and there was nothing to show that Mr. Tadwallader had been treated."

"It was such a little cut he didn't bother."

"Then how are we to know the accident didn't occur at home while Mr. Tadwallader was feeding the rabbits?"

Poor Mrs. Tadwallader. She couldn't ask the rabbits. They wouldn't talk. So there she was. No husband. No compensation.

## DON'T SPILL YOUR BLOOD

—In Avoidable Accidents

GIVE IT TO THE  
RED CROSS!



# THE Feminine Touch

Purchasing Has a Party . . . 'Nuf Sed!



A happy group of Purchasing Department caught by the camera at their party recently in the Italian Hall. Reading from left to right: Miss Peggy Toumi, H. Cook, Purchasing Agent; Miss Jennie Miller, Mr. J. Egan, representative of Railway and Power Engineering Corporation, who as the guest of honor was the recipient of a "lovely" gift; Helen Kallio, Gerry Weller, assistant Purchasing Agent, and Pearl Silverthorne.

## BREEZY BITS

In recent years our slang would have us believe that to call anyone or anything "a lemon" was to be uncomplimentary. It was not always so. Going away back to old Chinese times this small yellow fruit was held in big esteem by fair ladies. Its pretty name, Li-Mung, meant "beneficial to women," so no wonder all members of the fair sex did not mind "being handed a lemon".

When we count up the versatile ways in which the lemon can be of help to us in every-day living we cannot but agree that the Chinese described it correctly. Of course, we have all known the lemon is tops as pie or tart filling, garnish for fish and the zippy ingredients in dressings and salads. Then, too, as a beverage, either hot or cold, it is a family favorite. But there are other uses equally as good.

Now for a recital of ways in which the lemon (or, pardon me, Li-Mung) can be a good friend to us towards health and beauty. It's likely that many of you have used lemonized water for a hair rinse. Not only is the hair benefitted by the addition of lemon but the skin, too, will retain its natural slightly acid condition if a few drops of lemon juice is added to your cleansing cream, or dropped into cool clear water that you slosh over your face just before retiring (I hope you do this). In many homes the custom of placing a cut lemon by the sink to remove stains of vegetables and such is taken quite for granted: it's a good habit, too.

Occasionally, when your teeth take on a murky tinge, try scrubbing briskly with lemon juice and salt. I'll bet you'll be more than pleased with the results. And then go further and finish off with a mouth wash of lemon and water.

When you want to get the day off to a healthy start, drink a glass of hot water and lemon juice. If you can omit the sugar without too wry a grimace, so much better for you and for your sugar ration.

One last example of what a lemon can do for you. Some night when you feel you want to treat yourself particularly well, fill your tub with hot water and pour into it the juice of one, two, three or four lemons. Add to this mixture your tired self. Soak and relax as long as you can. Then, presto, after a brisk rub, see if you haven't regained some of your old pep.

Color nowadays is fulfilling many varied purposes in the business world. One of its most successful adaptations is described in April's Coronet.

Last fall, during the tomato gathering season in southern Illinois only inexperienced help could be secured, mostly women. They didn't know the exact tint tomatoes should be for picking for canning purposes. Thus, many tomatoes were gathered too green, and others too ripe.

An appeal was made to Purdue University to solve the problem. Prof. Harry Short concocted a plan that worked beautifully. He developed a nail paint the shade of red that tomatoes should be for picking, then he had all the pickers paint their finger nails with the paint. As a picker reached for a tomato, she or he matched the nail polish with the tomato skin. If they harmonized, the fruit was picked. Smart idea, eh?—MM.

## LUNCH THAT PACKS PUNCH SUGGESTED

What is a lunch that packs a punch? Cream of mushroom soup, a thick juicy steak, French fried potatoes, new green peas and pumpkin pie makes a good lunch. So does a peanut butter sandwich, an apple and a glass of milk. It isn't the length of the menu or high sounding dishes that make a good lunch, it is whether or not three sorts of food are represented there.

These particular types of food are important because they give us just the things our bodies need to build them up and make them run efficiently all through the day, while other types of foods, though they may be good for other things, don't do just that.

The three important types are first, a body building protein food—meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried beans, peanut butter—plenty of choice, you see; second, a vegetable other than potato, or a fruit, fresh or cooked, as juice or otherwise (and a pie with plenty of fruit in it can count as a fruit), and third, milk in some form—as a beverage, in soup or in one of the many delicious milk desserts such as rice, custard or chocolate pudding. You could eat through a long, long menu and pay five dollars for it and it still wouldn't be a good lunch if these types of food were missing. You could eat a short, short lunch and pay two bits for it and it would be a good lunch because it contained all these foods.

## ENSIGN CREE SHEETS AND BRIDE



Ensign Cree Sheets, U.S. Navy, and his bride, the former Ruth Nairn, who were married recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Ensign Sheets is attached to B.A.R.R. at the Canadian Car and Foundry plant, Fort William, in connection with the U.S. Navy contract.

## What's News From the Library

### Rivetscope—

A rivetscope, 110 inches long, carries view of aircraft inspectors into dark recesses of wings whose rivets formerly had to be checked by x-ray. Scope has 8-inch outside diameter, contains 20 lenses, and is electrically operated. Source: The Glen L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Door-opener Saves Truckers' Time—

Opening and closing doors to allow truckers to enter or leave a plant building is a time-consuming operation. The trucker has to come to a dead stop and leave his truck before he can either open a door or close it. By use of a clever device the trucker may now close doors without dismounting from his truck or exerting any physical effort. It involves use of a piece of pipe in the form of a gooseneck, through which runs a sash cord, with a handle, for operating a switch. A pull on the handle closes the switch and starts the motor which actuates another mechanism which opens the doors and keeps them open, allowing the trucker to enter. After he has entered, he pulls on a similar cord just inside the door, which reverses the motor and operates the mechanism in the opposite direction to close the door. When leaving a building the process is reversed.

By the use of this mechanical contrivance, the life of doors has been extended considerably. Truckers do not jam them with their trucks; neither do they slam them in closing and opening. Source: D. P. Brown, plant engineer, Canadian Westinghouse Company, Hamilton, Ont.

### Quick Method of Checking Angles—

An illuminated ground-glass inspection plate has been devised as a simple,

quick means of checking angles on tools or matched cutters. The glass is set in a wooden frame at an angle of approximately 65 degrees. The light source under the plate is a standard 100-watt lamp. The tool being checked is placed on the plate and the protractor or templet is placed against the side of the tool. Any error is immediately discernible. The method provides a positive check of the true cutting edge of the tool, which is not always possible when the protractor is held in one hand and the tool in the other. Source: General Electric's Pittsfield Works, Pittsfield, Ohio.

### Thimble Socket—

A thimble socket which is a combination ratchet socket and screwdriver is now available to manufacturers. Device is used for removing and replacing "out of sight" and "difficult to reach" screws and nuts, with one hand free to hold terminal wires, etc. Source: Designers for Industry, Inc., 2915 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio, c/o Director New Products Division.

—Librarian

## LIGHTING A NATION FOR A CENTURY

Although about 69 per cent. of Canadian dwellings are lit by electricity, about 30 per cent. still use kerosene or gasoline for illumination. It is not generally known that the process for making kerosene was invented and developed by a Canadian geologist, Abraham Gesner. Gesner was born at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, in 1797 and made his discovery in 1852. Kerosene, or coal oil, had as great an advantage over the candles of those days as modern electric lighting has over coal oil lamps.





From

## TEE to GREEN

by G. P. THIERMAN

After a typical Lakehead winter, skeptical local golfing enthusiasts have again joined the band-wagon of the optimist and during the latter part of March, they began to take their clubs from winter storage and after a few practice swings, the stage for a better-than-last-year's season of golf was set—at least that is what many of us thought.

However, March is gone, and we all know what the weather man gave us since.

The "sand-lot" and the Country Club are now in playable condition. The former was recently opened officially, while the latter, according to Rooney Ostling, will open in the near future.

Rooney, as most of you know, has succeeded Stan Kamarnisky as the Fortisite of that beautiful club at the base of Mt. McKay. Rooney expects a bumper crop of golfers (and I mean golfers) this year, providing weather conditions permit. He also relates that the fairways and greens are in better condition at present than they were at any time last year.

The ninth green only, shows signs of winter kill and this would be remedied within the next few weeks, Rooney assured your reporter.

Last year's golf committee has held meetings and a group was appointed to canvass and comb the plant for anyone wishing to join the Can Car golfers' group plan. If you are not approached, and you wish to join, please contact your reporter at P.A.X. 274. The fee this year is \$10 for the men and \$10 for the women. This includes all clubhouse privileges, such as showers, veranda membership, etc.

Considerable alterations with additions are being made to the clubhouse. This will help to bring about a more pleasant atmosphere—the place was beginning to fall apart.

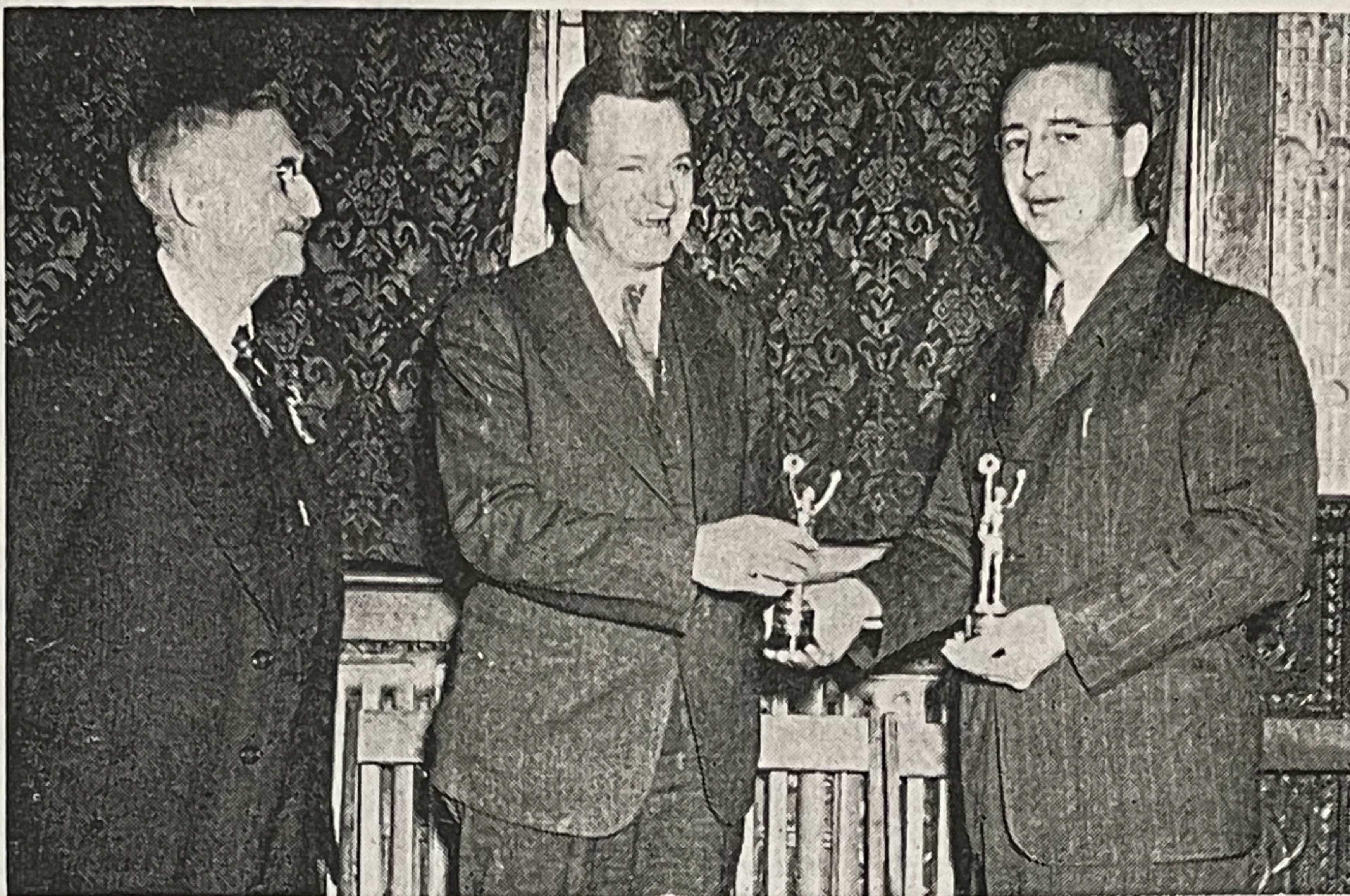
Transportation problems are not any better this year. If the end of hostilities in Europe brings about the release of more gas or permits to the bus companies, allowing them to extend their lines—all will be well. Should this not happen, however, it will be left to all of us to try and fathom a system or method whereby transportation to the course would be available.

While in Fort Francis last summer, the writer noticed a unique transportation method used by their golfers. A long bench was installed along the roadside at a spot which would be the equivalent to the entrance going south of the swinging bridge in Westfort. This bench is called "Golfers' Roost". "Please pick me up if you are going to the golf course," adorned the bench in large painted letters.

Golfers there assured me that this method was indeed a success and solved their transportation problems. What say? Let's give it a trial. Are you listening, J. McCormick?

If everybody, where he is, starts repairing a bit of the world that stopped working, we can all together build a world that works.

## C.C.A.A. Bridge Winners



R. E. Henderson, Production Manager, presents trophies to the winners of the C.C.A.A. Bridge Club at the end of season dinner. Reading from left to right: W. Williams and W. McGowan, top ranking bridge players, and R. E. Henderson.

## Bridge Champs



Members of the C.C.A.A. Bridge Club pose for the camera after the presentation of trophies. Reading from left to right, front row: W. Williams, R. E. Henderson, Bus Whiteway, President; W. McGowan. Back row, left to right: J. Rhind, H. Hallson, Kip Bennett, who acted as chairman for the evening's proceedings; L. Holtz, and H. I. Stokes.

## C.C.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUES

At the softball organizational meeting held Saturday, May 5, it was voted to organize the C.C.A.A. league on the following basis:

- (1) Teams are allowed to draw players from anywhere in the plant. Players participating in organized mens' and women's leagues (hardball-softball) are eligible to play in Shop League competition on a pro-ratio basis.
- (2) Organized softball pitchers are ineligible to pitch in Shop League. They may, however, play any other position.
- (3) Equipment optional.
- (4) Deadline for team entries, Saturday noon, May 19th. Team entries along with any players wishing to participate in the Shop Leagues,

and are in departments not entering teams, please forward name, man number and department to W. Bononas, Foundry (phone 371) or J. McCormack (phone 287) and efforts will be made to have them placed.

(5) A meeting of all team captains will be held Saturday noon, May 19th, in the Old Cafeteria Building.

## Attendance Figures

Detroit had the busiest turnstiles in the majors during 1944. Official paid attendance showed the Tigers had 923,176 cash customers, while the Giants topped the National League with 733,598 ticket buyers.

The answer to inefficiency isn't to fire a man from his job but to fire him for it.

## C.C.A.A. BOWLING FINALS

Five star specials in the first three games of the six-game scheduled play-off were: Cassman from Miller's team who trundled a powerful 331 to post the best individual game of the night, and Maurice Krelowe's triple 708 effort. Halfway down the stretch we find the scratch team Wallin's representing "G" Division, post a 2843 total to head Ben Peterson's five from "C" Division who garnered 2575 pins in three trips to the post. Laying in the number three spot is the Tool Control quintet headed by strategist "Bill" Adamson, with a 2549 count. Fourth McArthur "F" Division 2455—Miller "D" Division 2379—Cutsey "A" Division 2320—and Ohlgren "E" Division 2275. Games as rolled are:

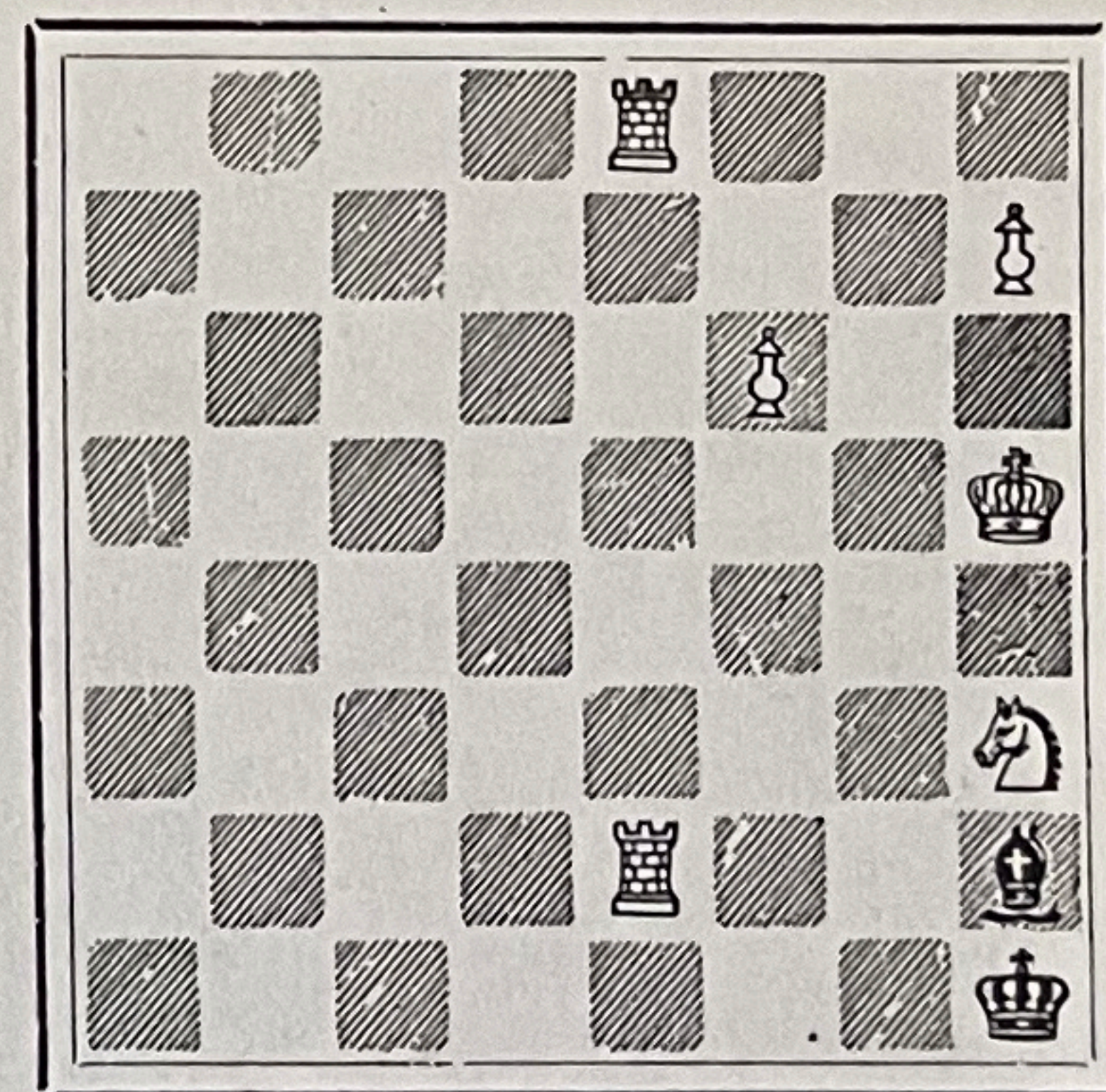
|          | 1   | 2   | 3    | Hcp | Total |
|----------|-----|-----|------|-----|-------|
| Wallin   | 933 | 889 | 1021 |     | 2843  |
| Peterson | 690 | 909 | 697  | 279 | 2575  |
| Adamson  | 722 | 861 | 793  | 173 | 2549  |
| McArthur | 821 | 792 | 745  | 97  | 2455  |
| Miller   | 653 | 650 | 896  | 180 | 2379  |
| Cutsey   | 782 | 775 | 740  | 23  | 2320  |
| Ohlgren  | 637 | 696 | 675  | 267 | 2275  |

## PLANT TO ASSIST JAYCEES IN BLOOD DONOR DRIVE

Members of Cancar band and other entertainers will assist the Junior Chamber of Commerce in their one-week drive for blood donors, which will commence May 14 and run through to May 19. An active committee is now at work in the plant making arrangements for this worthwhile cause, and it is expected that the plant band together with other employees will entertain the public at a large meeting to be held at the Victory Loan sign on Brodie street on the evening of May 14.

## PROBLEM NO. 14 (T. & J. Warton)

Black—2 pieces



White—6 pieces

Forsythe 4R3 - 7P - 5P2 - 7K - 8 - 7N - 4R2b - 7k.

White to move and mate in three moves.

Problem No. 13: Key move Q-R6.

The lakehead chess championship tournament is now drawing to a close with Kolson and Woodiwiss battling hard to gain the title from Cheadle, last year's winner.

There are still a number of games to be played in the gambit tournament and at present it is anybody's race.

We are pleased to report that Nels Pederson is now recovered from his operation and is back home again.

Jack Brickett left hurriedly for home last Monday evening. We are sorry to lose him but realize that he is needed by his family and we wish him the best of luck.



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## G.F.E. NEWS

Here we go again and it's still wolves and so forth. A girl one time said:

If Little Red Riding Hood were alive today,

The modern girls would scorn 'er, 'Cause she had but one wolf to meet, Not one on every corner.

It's the men that scorn her nowadays, not the women; and the only reason men bark is to scare wolves (like Berna and Nettie) out of sight, so keep a-barking men as the wolves still howl.

Can a man help it if he's handsome like Tom Harvey or Fred Wiffen, or if he has nice wavy hair like Al Joyce or Norm Addley. No, blame their parents.

A Saskatchewan farmer one time visited a Fort William dance hall and a pianist was bouncing the beats of "Boogie Woogie". The farmer mistook our own Bill Roenicke to be Jose Iturbi, so now, at least once every day we open the doors so Bill can throw his chest out. (Don't worry Bill, the farmer knows the difference now.)

Is it right that Alex Madore used to be the champion horse-shoe pitcher at the Lakehead at one time? He claims the pits are too close together nowadays and anyone should get a ringer with their eyes closed. (Take a lesson, Simmons.)

Henry (our receiver) used to play football in his young days, and received the nickname of "Judge" because he sat on the bench for seven years. Later he broke into faster company and played end and guard. (He sat on the bench and guarded the water pail.) But all in all, he used to play football. He still has one habit of his younger days and that is the fact that he still kicks.

Who was the girl who bravely told us that her wolfing days were over

now that she had caught her little lamb. (Said she: "Have you ever heard of a docile Irishman. He's a lamb.")

Gus tells us that an eight-day clock will go eight days without winding, but he wants to know how far it will go when it's wound up. (Corny, eh? But he doesn't know any differently.)

I hear that Herman Sarlie is going to start a goat ranch. If so, best of luck with the kids, Herman.

Theresa Lablanc can pick up lingo very quickly. She has only been here a few days and can talk pig latin (or something) almost as well as Al Joyce himself. (It's quite a feat to keep up to him.)

Fred Trapp, the man who was missing a few weeks ago, has returned. Much to the disappointment of all he is still a single man. When is the big day coming, Fred.

No birthdays, no engagements, no marriages, no nothing, so I'll put an end to this jibbering and run along until next week.

## PROBLEMS OF MILK IN THE LAUNDRY

An advance rinse in clear cold water will save time and trouble in washing milky dishes and glasses, also milk-stained clothes, tablecloths, towels. The reason that milk causes difficulty in washing and laundering is that the calcium and protein, the two most important ingredients of milk, form hard, insoluble substances when they come in contact with hot soapy water. The calcium forms an insoluble curd with the soap in the wash water; the protein turns into a hard lime when heated in the hot water. Consequently, the trick is to rinse the milk out of dishes or cloths before dunking them in hot, soapy water.

## DEPT. 20—PURCHASING

We think that spaghetti is destined to have a definite place in the fashion world because everyone was wearing it in every conceivable manner at our party on May 2 at the Italian Hall. Various techniques in handling this elusive substance were displayed up and down the length of the board—scuse please—banquet table, one being Johnny Newell's suction method (Slurp! Slurp!) Several improvements were noted through the course of the dinner following instructions from the very capable Mr. George Bicknell.

The numbered stubs from our invitations were deposited in the now famous "can," the long search for which caused Bob Walker's late arrival. We have it from reliable sources that certain numbers were planted and now Jerry Weller is having fun explaining to his wife his possession of a pair of CENSORED. Our guest of honor, Mr. J. Egan, representative of Railway & Power Engineering Corp., received as his gift a filled baby's bottle complete with nipple. Gifts drawn by Mr. H. Cook and Mr. J. Rhind were very "uplifting". Miss Mary Bain of Customs won a rather unique door prize. A few other appropriate gifts were presented, each followed by impromptu speeches including welcomes extended to the Customs Department and Stationery Stores which now come under the jurisdiction of our Mr. Cook. In reply, the heads of both new departments concluded that Purchasing has been improved by their presence.

After the unconditional surrender of the Italian delicacy, Ida stood by the door sharpening the girls' fangs before they adjourned to the dance floor to meet our guests—MEN! Festivities began to take on all the aspects of a post-war party due to the predominant number of airmen present. Everyone polished up their intricate dance steps to music supplied by Johnny and his trusty juke box. A very enthusiastic adagio was performed by "Sweety-Face" and Bruno Kallio, while Jennie and a blond man in blue execut-

## ALL ABOUT FOOD

Foolish Diet Notions Debunked.—A standing in the minds of many people standing in the minds of many people were exploded recently by the Food and Nutrition Committee of a U.S. city in the interest of better understanding of good nutritional habits. Here are several incorrect theories which the Nutrition Committee has proceeded to debunk:

1. "It is dangerous to include milk or milk products with a seafood." As a matter of fact, if the sea food is in good condition, it is harmless when combined with milk; if it isn't in good condition, it is just as harmful without milk.

2. "A combination of milk and acid fruits should be avoided." Scientists say just the opposite, declaring that actually an acid fruit and milk combination is more easily digested than milk alone. The gastric juice in the stomach is acid anyway and curds are formed when it acts upon milk. So the combination of fruit and milk forms an easily digested curd.

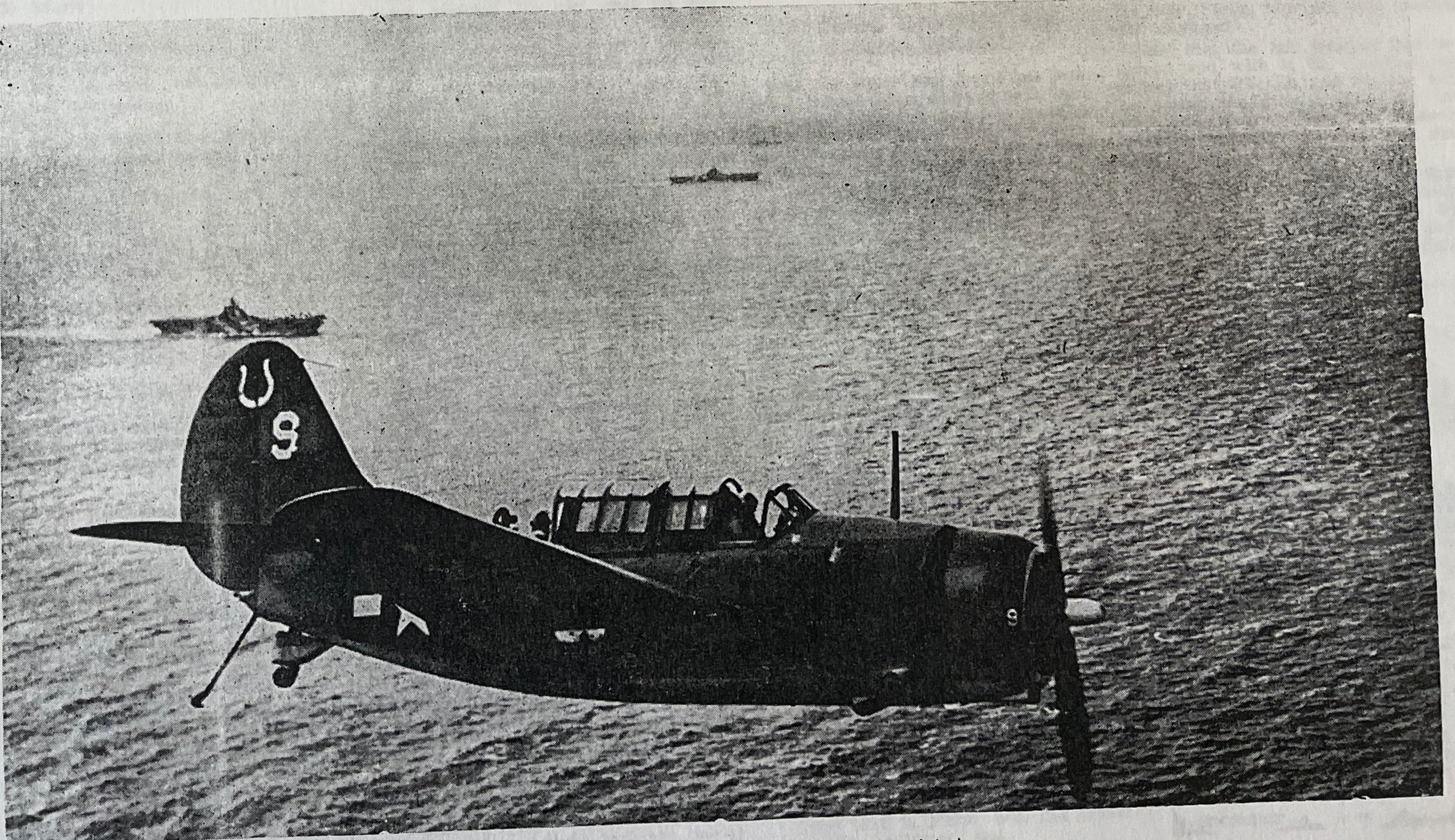
3. "Raw eggs are more completely digested than cooked ones." On the contrary, either soft or hard cooked eggs are more completely digested than raw eggs.

4. "It is unsafe to leave food standing in tin cans." This is not true, and it is safe to leave food in tin cans provided the food is properly refrigerated. Likewise it is safe to cook acid foods in aluminum utensils.

5. "Certain foods, such as fish, have superior qualities as 'brain food.' Other foods 'purify the blood.'" In actual fact, no one food can have these powers, but a well-balanced diet can build good health.

ed a new version of the "Dip". All in all, this appears to have been a party to go down in the history of the Purchasing Department, thanks to Ida and Helen, and even now, plans are being made for another of its kind. Here's to bigger and better parties.

## THESE ARE THE TOOLS—WE CAN SUPPLY THEM



This Helldiver is en route back to its carrier base, it's mission successfully completed.



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## PRODUCTION—DEPT. 02

It will soon be wedding bells for Bety and Jo. They are well prepared with all that confetti that's being collected for them.

Gads! There must be moths in the office or could it be just one person's opinion?

Instead of getting up at seven o'clock Sunday morning, Mona was just going to bed. Some people are so different; but we bet you had a good time.

Evelyn's lunch time hobby is trying to convince the rest of us how easy it is to do this little trick. Place the first and fourth fingers together and try to put the middle one through without bending the other two fingers. It's amusing but confusing. Try it.

Congratulations on your birthday, Jean.

Evelyn M. had a tooth pulled last week at McKellar. You could have saved a lot of time by tying a string to the kitchen door Ev, but maybe your plan was better after all.

We hear Thelma did alright Wednesday night. She marched up to Jo's, a sailor on each arm. How do you do it? There's a man shortage, you know. Don't tell us one was for Jo, she's already found her man (and vice versa).

This is the time of year most popular with census takers and the income tax bureau (ugh) and in the spirit of brotherly love (confidentially, it's not really our brothers we love) we're going to help out. Here is a census of the poor, long suffering members of our department. The key to the reading is: (1) The favorite tune or appropriate one, (2) A favorite expression, (3) Personal idocracy.

Cis—

- (1) Let's Take the Long Way Home.
- (2) Do you know what?
- (3) Six feet of male in Navy Blue.

Jean—

- (1) There's No Place Like Home.
- (2) Oh nosie or nosie, eh?
- (3) Adam.

Norah—

- (1) Stormy Weather.
- (2) Yes, but I—
- (3) Her husband, her daughter and her troubles.

Donny—

- (1) Whistle While You Work.
- (2) Another stock taking!
- (3) The car.

Terry—

- (1) Scatterbrain.
- (2) Love that man.
- (3) Drawing.

Olga—

- (1) I Dream of You.
- (2) Oh, I see.
- (3) Writing letters.

Stella—

- (1) I Don't Wanta Walk Without You, Baby.
- (2) Get outa here.
- (3) Collecting yummy cake, candy and cooky receipes.

Ivy—

- (1) Our little song-bird sings all the new tunes.
- (2) Well, I like that.
- (3) Her home and Jerry.

Marie—

- (1) I'm Making Believe.
- (2) And—
- (3) Accentuating the negative.

Eve—

- (1) Anniversary Waltz.
- (2) Oh, my gosh! (the other version's censored).
- (3) Leino, Bunny and jokes.

A notice posted on the wall of a Canadian office reads, "Bread is the staff of life—that's no reason why the life of the staff should be one long loaf."

## ENGINEERING DRAWING DISTRIBUTION

It seems swell to have Mary Motzok back with us after a lengthy illness. Hearty welcome.

Did anyone see the way Bill's chest expanded when he hung up the shield for the second absentee standing for last week? Let's try hard to get up there in first place and see what will happen then. We'll probably be picking his vest buttons up off the floor.

This week we trot over to Dept. 71 and pick out Joyce Simpson as our girl of the week. Joyce has been in the plant since July of 1943, starting and staying right here in this section. Hobbies include baseball, cycling, loves mountain climbing and relishes jitterbugging. Has a brother overseas and is in ecstasy over a new piano at the present time. Post-war plans are a military (?) secret.

What happened to the softball team, girls? We are all awaiting news of your victories (or defeats?).

Extra special get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. oach who underwent an appendectomy operation recently. A very speedy recovery, Roachie, and hurry back. We miss you.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ruth Peterson and family on the death of husband and father. Ruth is one of our girls in Production Office.

Recent overseas parcel to Toni Airms—a lovely pair of tiny wooden shoes sent to her by her husband. Toni confides (don't tell anyone) they are for something special. Wonder what this could be?

## VIEW ROOM

A few brief items of news from here and there to contribute to this week's edition.

The loan drive in our department, we are happy to report, carried us over our objective. At last date we have reached 121 per cent. of our quota. Nice work, gang.

Betty Owen will be leaving us this week after more than four years' service. We wish her well in any new venture she may undertake. Alice Mandryk will take over Betty's duties in the tool crib for shift No. 2.

Ed Baker, our shift No. 2 foreman, who suffered painful injuries a few weeks back, is now resting at home and improving rapidly.

Norval Findlay from Rockwell department, who was married recently, will be back to work soon. Members of the View Room wish Norval and her hubby much success and happiness.

J. Rewakowsky was all smiles last week and for a good reason. He is now the father of a 7½-pound baby son. All three doing well—mother, son and Johnny.

The bowling situation has reached the finals stage. F. Edgson's team came through on top in League I and will now meet F. Mason's team on May 8 for the V. J. Hatton trophy. Last Tuesday saw F. Edgson's team really turn on the heat in the second game to pile up a 1118 score which contributed to an aggregate of 2802. Alexander was next with 2533. Crockett with 2446 and O'Brien 2235. Don't forget the banquet May 19.

We wonder why Frankie takes the long way around to Engineering after hearing him sing "Let's Take the Long Way Home" to a certain young lady. That's all folks.

A good mechanic will always use correct tools for the job. And he will always have thumbs that are normal in size.

## SUB-CONTRACTING DEPT.

Sub-Contracting's bowling champs (?) held a very enjoyable get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page on Wednesday, May 2. The evening was spent in dancing, with Peter and Norah giving an excellent exhibition of the tango. They tell me Arthur Murray has nothing on you, Peter. Did you manage to get that hip back into place? Later in the evening a scrumptious, cold turkey supper, with all the trimmings, was served, and believe me it was really sumpin. Not wanting to be too greedy, the ever thoughtful Eva Nelson brought a sample of the turkey to work the next day for Eva Sharp—Eva's favorite cut—and was she tickled? I should say she was.

Welcome back to the fold, Dot. How do you enjoy being a working gal again? Not so hot getting up at seven o'clock in the morning, is it? But that's how it goes.

Marge Sorlie left on Friday, to join her soldier husband in Winnipeg. Don't forget to say hello to Roy for us, Marge, and tell him to hurry and get well.

Now that the roller skating season is well underway, I expect Norma will be spending all her spare time in P.A. Our little blonde bomber is quite a whiz on wheels, and is never happier than when she is rolling round the rink to the strains of the Skater's Waltz. How about a few lessons, Norma?

Don Campbell was our blood donor this week. The need for plasma is still as urgent as ever. How about a few more volunteers, gang?

Betty Dalgleish walked off with the pool winnings this week, lucky girl.

Our genial friend, Ed. Roberts, is leaving us to assume new duties with our neighbors in the Engineering Department. We sure hate to see you go Ed., but one consolation is that you won't be very far away and that you will be able to drop in and see us once in a while.

## MATERIAL CONTROL AND STORES RECORD

Now we know why Stella has been going around all smiles and with such a pleased look. Reason—wedding bells on the 19th. Congratulations, Stella, and the very best wishes from us all.

Evie Parmeter has gone to her native Kenora for a long weekend. Hope you have a lovely time and lovely weather.

Nellie Cantoni is celebrating her birthday on pay-day. Not such a bad birthday gift either, but then we all agree nothing is too good for you. Best wishes.

Del has been coming to work lately looking pretty sleepy—wonder why? Now we hear that he's planning a trip. Some people sure do get around.

How's your bicycle Vi? Warm weather has finally rolled around (for a few days, anyway, we hope) and you'd better take advantage of it. Have you taken your shorts out of the moth balls yet. Oh la la.

We understand now why Webb is so proud of his son. We caught a glimpse of him yesterday afternoon on his way to band practice and he's a bit of all right.

Hats off to Ruthie for the grand work she did in boosting our departmental sales of bonds over the top in two and a quarter hours. Congratulations.

Florence will be joining the gallon club after her donation of blood on Tuesday. Good work Florence, you're the first woman in our department to do this.

Good luck to Siami, who has taken over Mr. Hamilton's job.

## ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Blood donors the past week included the following femmes: Mary Howard, Ada Vaillant, Eleanor White and Adele Haughian. Let's try and double this amount next week.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Eva MacLean who received word that her brother had been killed overseas. This news column is being written up on V-E day and news such as this certainly intermingles joy with sorrow. Again, let's all make the price these boys have paid a worthwhile one by doing the best job we know how each day and continuing to extend the helping hand and thought and care in peacetime.

Julie Hendrickson leaves for a holiday to the west coast, her first trip. Excitement is shared by her pals. Julie is Materials-Structures Secretary. In her place Pauline Wowchuk will be carrying on in right noble style. Happy holiday, Julie.

A welcome is extended to Phil Purcell with Liaison Engineering for the summer month. Phil is taking up mechanical engineering at the Toronto U.

Another welcome is extended to Ed. Roberts, formerly of Subcontracting. May you both enjoy your work with us and the associations be friendly and helpful at all times. Our motto: cooperation.

V-E day marked the departure of one of our popular male members, Jim McKillop, who is leaving to join the U.S. armed forces. Jim has been with us one year and arrived from a position with Prairie Airways to do drafting with CanCar Engineering. A presentation was made to Jim by J. A. Clarke, Technical Supervisor of Materials and Structures Department, in which he spoke of the valuable assistance he had given the department. Jim received a pen and pencil set, for which he gratefully thanked all. All our best of luck and wishes, Jim.

Now that Howard Slack has returned from university, the parade of young ladies has started. Even Grimes wishes he were twenty again. Say, by the way, Stella, how are you making out, anyway?

Now that the hot weather has returned and with it the baseball, we expect that Pitchko and Barnes will be giving the girls a rest. By the way, Bill, how are you and Subcontracting progressing? "I'll help you, kid."

Plans are in the making for some sort of get together so we hope everyone who has any suggestions will come forward and let the gang know about them. Please consult Chuck and Frank.



COLGATE PUNTED IN LAST FEW SECONDS OF PLAY AGAINST ARMY AND BALL IN MID-AIR, WHISTLE BLEW ENDING THE GAME, BUT ARMY'S PRITCHARD TOOK BALL ON RUN AND KEPT GOING 50 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWN, WITH WEST POINTERS ADDING THE EXTRA POINT TO WIN 7-6 AFTER THE GAME WAS OVER! 1913



# The Supreme Sacrifice

Word has been received that Pte. Reg. C. Bithrey, son of P. C. Bithrey in charge of Traffic Department, has been killed in action overseas. While only 19½ years old, Reggie Bithrey has been overseas for some time serving with the paratroopers, and has participated in a great deal of action on the European front. We offer our sympathies to the parents and the family, and as a tribute to his dash, courage and popularity, can do no better than quote the letter received from his commanding officer.

Dear Mr. Bithrey:

As you know it is customary for the commanders of men to write to the next of kin of those who die on the field of battle. Please believe me when I tell you that it is more of a feeling of loss on my own part that prompts me to write you this letter.

Your son, Reggie, was one of the popular boys of his platoon; he was always ready for a game or a practical joke at any time, and always ready to do a job when that was necessary. His willingness in the latter case was the cause of his untimely death. We are all proud of him and I would like to tell you how it happened.

When we came on to the Dropping Zone just north of the Diersfordter Wald in Germany, we were under quite heavy fire from the enemy. The platoon had a special assignment and it was done very quickly and very well. When we got into our area we had some Germans sniping at us from forward of our positions, this made it very uncomfortable for the boys digging in, so four of the boys volunteered to go forward and remove the Huns—Reggie was one of those who volunteered. The four of them moved forward up the side of a small stream for several hundred yards without finding any of the enemy. They stopped and were debating what to do next when suddenly came under very heavy machine gun fire from a hidden position between them and our own lines. The sergeant gave them the order to move back to the river bank and under cover back to our lines. Reggie saw that someone was going to have to fire on the enemy position to distract them and so he refused to move and took up a position where he could do the most damage. His coolness and courage enabled two of his companions to reach the safety of their own lines, but for Reggie the famous epitaph remains: Greater love hath no man than this, that he should give up his life for his friends.

By way of consolation I can assure you that he suffered no pain because he had a smile on his face when we brought him back to our lines.

I must go now but please drop me a line if there is anything I can possibly tell you or do to help you regarding this.

I remain, yours sincerely,

LT. C. B. BROWNE,  
1st Can. Para. Btln.  
C.A.O.S.

## "YOUR NEXT JOB" DISCUSSED ON AIR

To assist Canadian women in their choice of a vocation, the Canadian Broadcasting Company is conducting a series of radio programmes, "Your Next Job". Beginning on May 1 and ending October 16, the programmes will be on the air every Tuesday.

Looking forward to the post-war, speakers will present practical facts regarding requirements and opportunities in various careers such as that of stenographer, salesgirl, social worker, household worker, beautician, nursery school worker and doctor. A programme is devoted to both women in industry and women in the trade unions. The series includes advice on choosing your job, making your job and holding your job.



PTE. REG. C. BITHREY

## FIRST AID HAS ASTONISHING RECORD

(By Dr. P. Wenger)

It may not seem that the First Aid in a plant of this size has a great deal to do. But in going over the records for 1944 one is astonished at the amount of supplies used and the number of people who visited the First Aid.

Bandages 23.8 miles, aspirin and like tablets 49,000, adhesive 6.9 miles, bromo seltzer 264 pounds, cotton 305 pounds, antiseptics 61 gallons, ointments 130 pounds, number of visits to First Aid, occupational, 65,814, non-occupational, 30,617, total 96,431.

The number of visits is close to 100,000, more than three times the population of Fort William.

On the basis of allowing only five minutes for each visit, the total amount of time spent in the First Aid by the employees in this plant amounts to 1,000 working days. At first glance it would seem like a lot of valuable time wasted. On the other hand there is no doubt that if good medical and First Aid facilities were not available the time lost from work would have been many times greater.

But the chief value of the First Aid is not saving man-hours work. Its main work is the relief of suffering due to illness and accidents, giving the workers of the plant a sense of security especially in the case of women workers — preventing infections and their complications in the thousands of cuts, scratches, etc., seen here, both industrial and non-industrial; advice on countless medical and personal problems including problems of emotion, environment and adjustment.

Glancing at the number of aspirins and similar remedies used, it would seem that there are a lot of headaches and pains of all kinds associated with the manufacture of aircraft, at least in this plant.

## BASEBALL BANTER (Baseball Guide)

In the first game of a doubleheader on June 23, 1917, between Boston and Washington, Babe Ruth, the starting pitcher for the Red Sox was ejected from the game after walking Morgan, the first hitter up. Ernie Shore then took over the mound duties for Boston. On an attempted steal Morgan was out at second. Twenty-six hitters faced Shore and not a hit was made, not a player reached first base, not a base on balls given and not an error was made, Boston winning 4-0 and Shore was credited with a no-hit game.

## EIGHTH VICTORY LOAN CANVASSERS

The following are the names of the plant canvassers who so successfully carried out the loan drive in the plant, comprised mainly of members of Office Employees Union 23302 and Aircraft Lodge 719. There is no doubt that their diligence and hard work is responsible for the fine showing that the plant made in this drive.

Ted Alexander, Arnold MacEachern, Floyd Bishop, Margerite Gray, Vi Wiita, Betty Dalglish, Peter Mazza, Alex Horbow, Henry Emith, Nestor Kusick, Margaret Nixon, Harold Stokes, Ben Peterson, Kay Andros, Tally Marak, Ruth Widdifield, Ann Pinski, Vera Hardick, Al Joyce, Elmer Davis, Mary Shebak, Phillis Ball, E. Nicholls, E. McIlroy, Dolores McKeown, Mrs. Wilson, Edith Hardiman, H. S. Stroud, E. Vaillant, Glory Rous-sain, W. Muldoon, Bert Thom, Miss J. Poole, Mrs. Peggy Jarret, R. Bicknell, W. Cubbon, Anne Lewko, Miss J. Livingstone, Miss A. Brown, Miss M. Pollett, Miss D. Pinese, Edward Gordon, Miss E. Mutz, Mrs. Saramageo, J. Stratford, W. E. Sterling, P. Boyer, Florence Rheume, Wm. Sibbald, C. Leach, F. Edgson, Miss M. Boissy, J. Auger, Mrs. Ines Tillson, Geo. Selkirk, Miss Eileen Gilhooly, J. McKinstry, M. A. Carlson, T. Brownlee, S. Joblin, C. Stewardson, J. Hale, G. Reeves, J. Beaupre, M. Donaldson, W. Mentz, R. Krayevski, J. Ashlee, Norman Donard, J. H. Buckley, Mrs. D. Wardle, P. Norman, E. W. Hurley, F. Sutton, M. Black, F. Kent, J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Gill, P. Brook, J. Gardner, Geo. Hall, F. Leison, Miss Bernie Setch, Peggy Manahan, Bob Magee, Carmel Cimone, Mrs. Christine Ridings, Ed. Dow, W. Bain, Sophie Cy-chonstryk, Francis Gray, Miss Jean Forslund, Mary Meyhew, Dorothy Berglund, Ada Hogan, Sophie Smith, B. Seed, C. Case, J. Lee, R. Stevenson, L. Billingsley, Mary Delio, Geo. Fawcett, Terry Hendricks, B. Chepe-suik, J. Johnson, H. Uhlig, Miss S. Pryshlak, D. E. Lunn, J. Sameluk, F. Buzzie, P. Kruppa, J. Rozwadowski, J. Dennis, H. A. Welsh, Al Boegh, Miss E. Shpeley, J. Tarnowski, Miss Agnes Armitage, Olga Hudson, D. Melny-chuk, H. Cantoni, W. Finlan, D. R. Buie, P. Zacharko, Bob Walker, A. Lee, T. Tillberg, R. Royal, R. Hanney, Mrs. Elsie Babio, A. Shier, E. A. Jepsen, J. Lipsette, A. Lavoie.

### Plant Bond Drive Committee

E. Kettridge, Rhoda Wise, Mrs. Anne Cracknell, R. Ireland, Bruce Simon, Armond Dampousse, W. Hosgood, Wm. Blennerhassett, Art Moore, Harold Marsh, Mike Procup, Anne Kempinski, K. Steeve, Mrs. J. Withen-shaw.

## EMANCIPATION FOR CHINESE WOMEN

The war has brought new horizons to the women of China, according to the Chinese government news service. In the old days, as the Chinese saying goes, a woman depended on father when young, on husband after she married, and on sons after her husband died. Today, however, Chinese women have stepped out of their homes and have walked through hitherto closed doors for education, for career and for fresh experiences. Concerning women, the war in China has brought out one fact—that the Chinese women of today want to work and to work on an equal footing with men.

To illustrate this change, the news service cites many examples of which the following are a few:

Twenty-year old Chang Teng-feng, who, although supporting herself, her mother and younger brother by working as a clerk for the Ministry of Finance, spends her evenings studying for her B.A.

Peng Tze-kang, foremost of Chung-kings 10 women newspaper reporters, who supervises her home and the upbringing of her year-old child in addition to handling a man-sized job.

Thirty-year old Li Shu-ping, woman judge of a district court. Her home responsibilities consist of seven children, aged mother and mother-in-law.

## THE POLITICIAN

I promise you that I shall not fail  
To fill each and every dinner pail.  
A fat pay envelope each week you  
will see,  
I promise thee! I promise thee!

That hateful word called depression  
Will be a lost and gone expression.  
Abundance for all there is going to be,  
I promise thee! I promise thee!

You are going to have—this is funny—  
A bigger and better loaf for less  
money,  
And lower rents you are going to see,  
I promise thee! I promise thee!

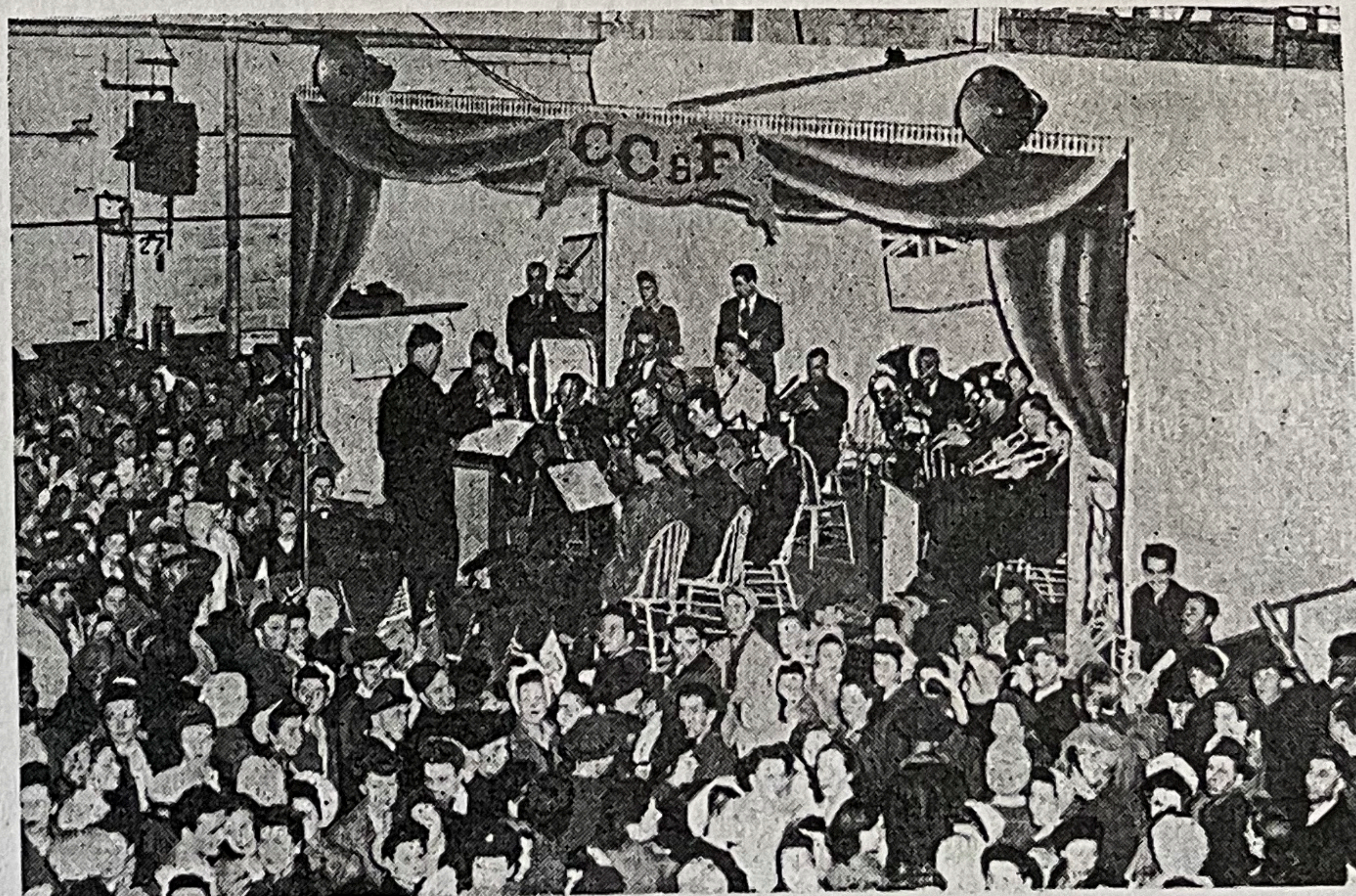
In life's last declining years,  
Doubts will not best you, nor yet fears.  
A bigger pension cheque each month  
yours will be,  
I promise thee! I promise thee!

Yet, I suppose you know that by every  
token  
Promises are made but to be broken.  
Please forget that and I shall elected  
be,

Oh, promise me Oh, promise me!

—Louis R. Fyfe

## The Plant Band



Members of the Plant Band pictured above as they entertained the huge throng which gathered to hear the final results of the Victory Loan Drive, and to participate in the V-E-Day rededication service held at the same time. Under the direction of Stew Scorer, members of the band played stirring martial music besides the hymns for the Re-dedication Service.