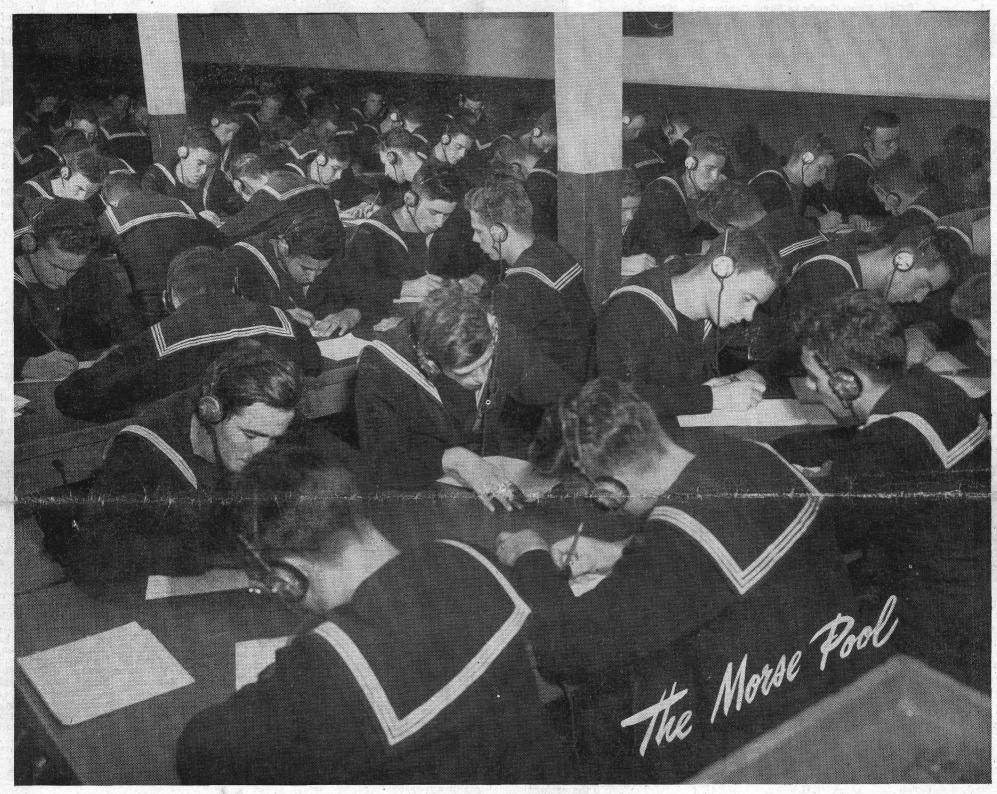
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NAVY "WELL BABY CLINIC" OPENED IN SIGNAL SCHOOL FEB. 9

Clinic to Be Open Each Thursday for Benefit of Navy Babies

Mid the sounds of high pitched outbursts of glee, the occasional plaintive cry and the subdued voices of concerned mothers, the H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe "Well Baby Clinic" was officially opened by Commander M.G. Stanton at the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital here on Friday February 9th.

More than fifty children of pre-school age were registered on the opening day and all were given a complete physical examination. Later as the clinic continues it's valuable work, each child will receive vaccination and inoculation against infectious diseases, patch tests for tuberculosis, regular weight checks and the mothers will be advised on minor feeding problems. The clinic however, is primarily concerned with keeping the child healthy and in the event that medical treatment is necessary they will be referred to their own or another competent physician for treatment.

Gathering in one of the wards, the Navy mothers heard addresses by several of the visiting officials who were introduced by Lieut. C.C. Pollack, Special Services Officer. As he officially opened the clinic, Commander Stanton expressed his regret that Captain Musgrave could not be present at the opening of a project in which he took such a deep interest and voiced the appreciation of everyone for the invaluable assistance afforded in the past by Dr. Bergeron and Dr. Morin of St. Charles Hospital who were also present. Surgeon Captain R.A. MacCallum, Medical Director General for Naval Services, Surgeon Lieut.

Commander H. Bacal, who is in charge of all Naval "Well Baby Clinic" and Dr. Bergeron all made a short speech before the gathering.

Also among those present for the opening were Surgeon Lieut. Comdr. Eric Lee, who accompanied Surg. Capt. MacCallum, Surgeon Lieut. Comdr. J.R. Smith, Principal Medical Officer in the Signal School, Major R. Stanford, Commanding Officer of the Dental Clinic, Surgeon Lieut. W.R. Fraser, who will be in charge of the clinic here, nursing sister Guilbault and nursing sister Gabrielle from St. Charles Hospital, Matron A.C. Evans and nursing sister C. Rennie who will assist Surgeon Lieut. Fraser in the clinic.

Signs adorning the doors of the different rooms in which the clinic is located read: "Ship's Office — Register here", "Recruiting Cabin—undressing and weighing", "Sick Bay—Short Arm Inspection", "Well Baby—Regulating Office" and lend a nautical air to the surroundings.

Many of the Navy wives who are at present living in St. Hyacinthe volunteered to help in any way they could and were on hand to lend valuable assistance in registering and weighing the children. Certain of these volunteers will return each Thursday to do whatever they can to assist Surg. Lieut. Fraser and nursing sister Rennie.

The importance of this project is Lest expressed in the words of Rear Admiral L.W. Murray, C. in C.C.N.A., that appear on a plaque presented to Surg. Lieut. Comdr. Smith during the opening ceremony. It reads: "I cannot think of anything that adds to the moral of a man at sea more than the knowledge that his wife and child are being looked after by probably the best doctors and nursing sisters in Canada."

See pictures, page 4



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Dear Editor.

I understand that there were parcels mailed out by the Navy Mother's club of Edmonton Alberta to all Edmonton ratings, and that this month, come through on top several were delivered to the Signal School. I am an Edmonton rating however, and I did not receive any for two months running. to all Edmonton ratings, and that parcel. Could you tell me what was done with the parcels and how they are distributed in the Signal

An Edmonton Rating

These parcels were received in the Special Services Office shortly before Christmas and all but four have been picked up.

are a very juntor class and, despite their inexperience, put up an admirable fight.

FIRST ROUND

Chits were placed in the Post Office under the names of each of the addressees instructing them to report to the Special Services Office for their parcel.

It is the intention of the S.S.O. to forward the remaining four parcels to Halifax where the owners will in all probability be found. One of these four may be yours however. I would advise you to drop into the Special Services Office at your earliest convenience and enquire about this.

The Editor

Dear Editor

In opening my copy of "The Signal Log" this month I was quite surprised to see the article entitled ',Tel. Coder Boast of Only Sea-Going Daily". This, if I may say so is rather a large statement.

There is another sea-going daily in operation on the North Atlantic, Service Headquarters. He is the namly "The Guelph Daily Buzz". This paper was started, with the kind permission of Lieut. G. H. Commanding Officer of H. M. C. S. Ex-Librarian Commissioned Guelph, by myself and Ldg. Tel. "Mickey" Utleg and R. Heft, Sto. 1/c as staff cartoonist.

Our news of the day was copied by "Mickey", who, if I might say so, is pretty fair at copying "Press" The B.B.C. provided a source of daily news also.

The article appearing in the "Signal Log" each month compiled by L/Wtr. Adkin is very interesting to we of the "old school". If you don't know where your chum is sailing then read the "Signal Log".

In closing let me give three rousing theers for the "Log", it's a grand paper and has been right from the start.

PLEASE SEND TO ..

Wm. R. Rees, Ldg. Sig. V8243 the C.B.O.

Flag Hoisting

"FN" Take Cup For Second Straight

Yeoman Lerner's Hostility "FN" class who last month were the winners in the monthly flag hoisting competition have again,

At no time during the contest was there any doubt as to be ability of the winning team to repeat their success of last month and their coach, Yeoman Lerner, should be justly proud of them. Host. "FR", losers in the finals. are a very junior class however

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Director Signals R. N. **Pays School Short Visit**

Admiral L. V. Morgan, Director of Signals Division for the Royal Navy and staff member of the British Admiralty, was in H.M.C. Signal School on February 23 to make a short inspection of training facilities and equipment. Accompanying him on the tour were Commander G. Affleck-Graves and Commander M. G. Stanton

Admiral Morgan was returning from Ottawa where he was consulting Canadian Officials at Naval former Captain of H.M.S. Revenge.

With Last Class Of Wrens

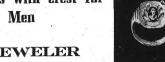
As a member of the twenty first and last class of Wrens to graduate as officers from Hardy House, L/Wren Arabell Peirson of Vancouver received her com-

mission recently.

Twelve Canadian and four English Wrens formed the class which was inspected at ceremonies attended by Commander Adelaide Sinclair, O.B.E., Director of the W.R.C.N.S., and Captain H. MacMaster, R.C.N. Chief of Naval Personnel. Naval Personnel. Sub. Lieut. Peirson came to the

school as the first Wren Librarian when the library was located in building 10, now occupied by

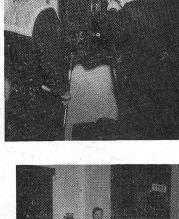
Solid silver Naval Rings with crest for Wrens and Men

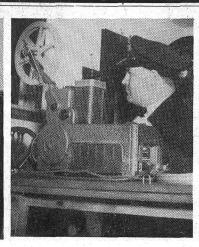


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ST-HYACINTHE, QUE. 1348 CASCADES

ENCLOSED MONEY ORDER FOR 2.00, TAX INCL. WREN CREST, MENS CREST.







Top left: P.O. Photographer J. Delaine is seen working with one of the 35 M. projectors which are used for entertainment films. Ldg. Photographer "Al" Furlong stands by. Top right: P.O. Delaine stands beside the 16 m. projector used for instructional films. The lower photo was taken during a regular evening show and reveals a full house.

Can. Sailors See First Rate Movies; R.C.N. Film Society Doing Big Job

Shore theatres help to keep Sea Going Ships equipped for motion pictures

Did you know that you are a shareholder? You are. You are a shareholder in the Royal Canadian Naval Film Society. The Society pays you dividends in the form of the most up to date Motion Picture entertainment available. True, the theatre in which you view these pictures is no Radio City, but it is the best that the individual base can provide and is equipped with the best Motion Picture equipment that money can buy. It is also manned by men whose experience in civilian life fully qualifies them to present your film entertainment in a professional manner.

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The prime object of the shore establishment theatre is to provide the necessary funds to carry the value of some \$40 on the sea activities in which the Film Society is most active. Perhaps a brief account of these activities will serve to further enlighten you as to the reason you are asked to pay the nominal admission of ten cents per rating and twenty five cents per officer.

It must be realized from the start that to provide ships at sea with a projector and feature pictures involves, aside from the headaches of obtaining the necesof a large sum of money. Inasmuch as the whole organization is, so to speak, "For the ratings", it is only reasonable than the sary equipment, the investment it is only reasonable then that the ratings share in this expense

The cash outlay to outfit a ship with a projector is in the neighborhood of \$300. This cost is partially defrayed by assessing the ship's canteen \$1.50 for each officer and rating victualled on board. In most cases then, a direct loss is sustained by the Society in that the fee is very seldom sufficient to cover the cost of the machine itself. Then comes the 'Film supply problem"

The Society buys outright, and pays an average of \$250 for each feature picture. A charge of five cents per rating and twenty-five cents per Officer is paid by the ship as rental for each film re ceived. The average useful life of the feature is sufficient to received, and considering that some thirty-five ships are going to be able to use the film before it become unfit for use, it can readily be seen that the total earning power of a film seldom if ever, covers its' initial cost. Again, then, a direct loss is in-

In addition to these points, it machines and films require consmust be remembered that both tant servicing and repairs. For this purpose, a main service base is located in Halifax where an up to date repair shop is maintained.

Naturally, shore theatres have their expenses as well. Films booked in the same fashion as civilian theatres, are paid for on

a percentage basis. Equipment to the value of some \$4000 is installed to insure proper presenta-tion of films. Wherever possible shows are presented free of charge to patients in Hospitals and to outlying bases where regular film entertainment is not possible. All these expenses must be met in order that the Society can maintain its' position as a financially independent organization operated for the benefit of all Naval Personnel.

Rehabilitation

November Benefits Highest Yet

Figures released recently by the Department of Veterans' Affairs showed that during the month of November 2,844 ex-service men and women of this war received benefits under the Post-Discharge Re-Establishment Order. November's figures reached an all-time high with the total for that month being an increase of more than 1,000 over the September total of 1,810.

Also, during November, 15,487 jobs were found for veterans of this and the first Great War. Of these 11,930 went to veterans of this war. This is an increase of nearly 2,500 over the number of veterans placed in employment through National Selective in the month of September. Furthermore, most of the increase of 2,500 was among veterans of the present con-

The total amount expended under the Post-Discharge Re-Establishment order during November amounted to \$152,756.27 as compared with \$88,246.51 for September. Of this total, nearly \$120,000.00 was paid to ex-service personnel who were either taking vocational training or higher éducation.

CANADIAN NAVY WILL SERVE IN PACIFIC

Canada's plans for the Royal Canadian Navy in the Pacific include the dispatch of a flotilla of two cruiser, two new aircraft carriers, two Canadian-built tribal class destroyers and other units. This information was disclosed by Navy Minister Angus L. Macdonald at his first formal press conference since returning from London where he discussed plans for the Far East with the British Admiralty.

Mr. Macdonald said the cruiser Uganda would shortly join the British Pacific Fleet and it would be followed after the war in Europe by other units of the Canadian Navy.

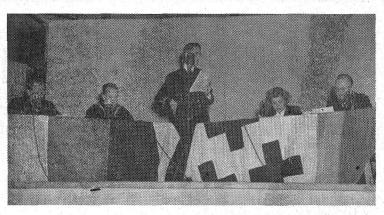
Canadian Naval film Society and explains why, in order to assure the continued operation of the Society, your dimes and quarters are needed.

When you pay your dime or quarter to see a show, you are not only assuring yourself of the best in film entertainment while stationed at a shore establish-ment, but you are helping to ensure that when you go to sea, there will be films shown on your

mess deck as well.

Remember then, the Royal
Canadian Naval Film Society is
yours to enjoy and to pass along This then, is a very brief outline of the activities of the Royal known to enjoy its' benefits. to the Canadian Naval ratings

SIGNAL SCHOOL GOES ON THE AIR



R.C.N. Photo.

From left to right we have Chief Yeo. of Signals "Vic" White, Ord. Smn. G. Plested, Lieut. Donald C. MacDonald, Wren 'Vicky" Hardy service thirty five ships. Taking and R.A. 3/c John Dewar who went on the air over C.B.C.'s Dominion \$5.00 as the average film rental network early this month, taking part in the Serviceman's Forum. The network early this month, taking part in the Serviceman's Forum. The topic discussed was, "So you Want to Be a Farmer". Lieut, MacDonald is the Chairman of the Serviceman's Forum which broadcasts from different bases weekly. Before the broadcast went on the air a quiz program took place with \$100 cash prizes being awarded.

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Montreal Troupe Gives Stellar Performance

While M. C. Gladys Layton introduced the Canadian Legion All-Stars as an "amateur group of performers" the high standard of entertainment provided by this versatile troupe in a fun-packed. thoroughly-enjoyable two-hour performance places it on a level with the best Troop Shows which have been staged in this base.
The Legionettes Chorus, com

posed of some of the fairest and shapliest young ladies we have seen for some time, turned out super-smooth, well-rehearsed rou-tines. The side-splitting antics of Rene Normandin, past-master at the art of slapstick comedy, and the songs of artists Dorothy Vaughn, Ray Gauthier, Lois Lynn and Mary Wood drew sustained, well-deserved applause from an exceedingly appreciative Naval audience, as did the acro-Naval audience, as did the acro-batic dancing of Florence Crow-ley, tapping of Carl and Nancy and solo trumpeting of Fred

pretty sixteen-year-old Evelyn Harding brought deafening ap-plause and insatiable requests for encores from the boys. Popular songs by crooner Lee Farley until recently a member of the Navy Show cast, revealed genuine talent, brought ecstatic means of "Frankie"... from moans of "Frankie"... from swooning Wrens in the audience Stirring tribute was paid Ed-

gar Assels, sightless pianist, by enthusiastic Signal Schoolers. The Canadian Legion All Stars, directed and produced by George S. Layton, of Montreal, appeared in the Drill Hall the evening of 1st February.

New Canteen Setting For Valentines Dance

The New canteen was the setting for a highly successful valentines dance which got under way here at 2030 on February 14th, and which saw the Wrens of Signal School all dawled up in the internal section.

their best civies for the occasion.

The Signal School orchestra under the direction of P. O. Bandsman "Joe" McNeallie provided the music with Bandsman Leek Wotking and I / Wren Mar. Jack Watkins and L/Wren Margaret Campbell doing a fine job on the vocals. Bob Penney, M. C. for the evening organized and conducted an elimination dance, presenting the four winning couples with prizes supplied by the S.S.O.

The dance held special interest.

DOWN THE AISLE

All-Naval marriages vogue at this time, as evidenced by the following contributions received for our column... this fact, we feel, the close co-operation and deep-seated loyalty which exists between the W.R.C.N.S. and the Naval Service proper

the Naval Service proper.

BROTHERIDGE - RANDALL

Florence Randall, L/Wren W.
R.A., and Warrent Officer (S.B.)
Edgar Brotheridge, both of Signal School, were the principals in this school, were the principals in this nuptial event, solemnized by Chaplain (P) G. A. Stone in the R.C.N. Chapel here, on 3rd February. Mr. Brotheridge, formerly of Winnipeg, Man., is enroute to "Niobe" for pharmaceutical duties, while L/Wren Brotheridge has recumed duties in theridge has resumed duties in

FINNAN - REMPLE

A Signal-School inspired ro-mance came to a successful con-clusion on 8th February, when Leading Wren Signalwoman (S BO) Joey Remple, and Leading Writer Lloyd C. Finnan, were joined in matrimony, at Digby N.S. These young people met over a year ago, while L/Wtr. Finnan was employed in the Divvy Office. as a Coder. He was subsequently drafted to the Coast subsequently drafted to the Coast where he transferred to the Writer Branch.

GALBRAITH - BASSETT

Collins.

Renditions of "Estrellita", "My the bride, Tel. John L. Galbraith Hero" and other such selections in the beautiful soprano voice of pretty sixteen-year-old Evelyn Harding brought deafaning and Electronic and L/Wren Writer Betty M. Bassett, of Captain's Office here.

Harding brought deafaning and Electronic and L/Wren Writer Betty M. Bassett, of Captain's Office here. Feb. Tel. Galbraith, who is now undergoing an R. A. Course, has seen sea-service in the "St. Laurent", and "Grand'Mere", and Leading Wren Writer Bassett who joined the establishment in July, 1943, is employed on Se-cretarial duties for Captain Mus-

BELANGER - PHANEUF

Miss Yolande Phaneuf, of St. Hyacinthe, and Leading Cook Joseph Gaston Belanger, of the Main Galley, exchanged the solemn vows of matrimony on 3rd February, in this city. The couple spent a short honeymoon in New York City prior to taking up re-sidence in St. Hyacinthe. L/Cook Belanger, who has been on active Belanger, who has been on active service, since the middle of '41, is a man with considerable seatime, having served in "Swift Current", "Chambly", "Chicoutimi", and other ships.

McVITTIE - FLOYD An out-of-town wedding of interest is that of Telegraphist Charles Ed. McVittie, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Floyd, both of Hamilton, Ontario, which took place in that city on 27th January. Tel. McVittie is at present taking instruction in the Morse Pool

for Lieut. M. Fortier of the Special Services Office as it was the occasion of the first playing onducted an elimination dance, resenting the four winning Judging from the way it was repuples with prizes supplied by the S.S.O.

The dance held special interest for a hit.

NEW ENTRIES...

February, month of the Aquarians, brought with it a bumper crop of juveniles... "gentle, goodnatured, verastile children, whose temperaments make them peculiarly suitable for those professions which demand individuals possessing a deep-seated, intuitive knowledge of human nature... or so states our tome on Astro-

MATHER

Edging out all other candidates for first place this month is little Marie Patricia Helen Mather, first child of Bandsman Gracent H. and Mrs. Mather. This little gal made her debut in Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on 1st February.

DEAN

Not to be outdone by his colleague above-mentioned, Bandsman Wilf Dean submits his Bandsman Will Dean submits his contribution to the February Baby Parade: A daughter, weight 6 lbs. 8 oz., a noble effort on the part of Mrs. Dean and St. Charles Hospital, born 3rd February. Weighing one ounce less than the Mather infant, this "first" will bear the charming names "Gayle Patricia". 'Gayle Patricia''.

COLEMAN Just to be sure that the Band doesn't have everything its own way this month, the Stoker Branch sends word that the cigars all its members are smoking in February are on father Lawrence Coleman, Stoker I, who achieved his present status on 8th February. Temiskaming, Quebec, is the birthplace of baby daughter Sandra Katherine, first such venture on the part of Stoker and Mrs. Coleman.

We are convinced that rivalry in the Signal School Band transcends normal bounds, since we find Bandsman Jack Brown mak-ing a bid to out-do his two col-leagues with an announcement of the birth of his son, George Roger, a robust male child who made his first appearance in St. Charles Hospital on 11th February. Mrs. Brown is a native of St. Hyacinthe.

BROWNESS

"Well, it just goes to prove that editors are human, too!", states Warrant Telegraphist George Browness, W/T Editor on the "Signal Log" staff... and of course he's referring to his baby daughter, born in St. Lambert, P.Q. Hospital on 20th February. "No details yet available", continues Mr. Browness, who is at present "undergoing refit" in R.C.N. Hospital.

VANCE

The Accountant Branch, too. The Accountant Branch, too comes thru, and we have Pay. Lieut. Vance, Ledger Officer ambling around Ship's Office wearing that unmistakable "proud father" expression. Mr. Vance reports that his first daughter "Linda Lorraine" was born on 20th February, in St. Charles Hospital. Pay. Lieut. and Mrs. Vance are also the parents of a Vance are also the parents of a

Vague mutterings from the Leave and Transportation Office credit popular Pay Lieut. A.A. on record! ...And, in this short spa-Wait, Canteen and Leave & ce of time, CPOWtr Verne Delan-Trans. Officer, with a new baby daughter, born 20th February. No detailed information is avail- lar, hard-working P.O. Wtr. Tom tion to his present rank, was apable, since Lieut. Wait is on leave Buck, now feverishly combing the pointed to "Cornwallis". at present; this is the second Navy for losts documents down in Ed Brothevides, proposed. such success on the part of Canteen O. and Mrs. Wait.

Dipping into our January files, we find the following previously unpublished entries:

ABBOTT

Darrell Ladd Abbott, born on 29th January in St. Charles Hospital, son of Sports Officer Lieut. Samuel F. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott. This up-and-comin' sportsman is the first child of this ter a period of leave spent with young couple.

CRABBE

We hope neither of our readers anyone could forget bit, hearty were awaiting inoculation by the George!)... "well, he's married now, hand of L/S.B.A. Burton Crabbe married a girl in the A.T.S.!" Good on 21st January, when he re-news! and we join our mess-mates ceived news from Windsor, Onta-in extending good wishes to George rio, of the birth of infant daugh- for success in his new venture! rio, of the Dirth of Illiant dadginer. Patricia Wanda are the names chosen by L/S.B.A. and Telegraphist Bill Dunn and Walter

Another out-of-town which takes us 'way back to 5th assures us that these two well-January, is the birth of "Bonnie Susan", born in Hamilton, Onta-ers have arrived safely at their desrio. Able Seaman and Mrs Alex. tination. After a three-year period Reid are the proud parents. The of service in Canada, Bill and Walformer, employed on the Bo's'n's ter are now home again for a well-Staff here, rolls a deadly 3½ earned vacation. pounder on the Cooks II Bowling Feam during Tuesday-eve Ship the School during the month are Co League maple-spilling sessions, and holds at present, both high single and triple records.

A/Wt. Wardmaster (formerly S.B. C.P.O.) Bill Allen, who, on promo-

Life Insurance Company in Montreal presented a sparkling review to a wild and enthusiastic audience here in the drill shed of H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe, scoring another success. Departs For Stad

Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Sun Life Review

lovely co-eds, played

applause from the audience.

to a close found the stage set as

the deck of a ship upon which two moronic matelots are slowly but

actions. The chorus, made up of

thirty-five beautiful girls, are dressed in striking Naval cos-tumes and dance and sing until

their festivities are cut short by

the appearance of an enemy

battleship. The day is saved how-

ever, when one of the sailors pro-

duces a "Blunderbus" and sinks the enemy with one shot.

Review are all amateur perform-

ers and wrote, directed and pro-

duced their show themselves. The enthusiasm with which their show

was received here is proof enough

that there is a great deal of credit due to Mr. Bert Ward, pro-

duction manager, Frank Street and the entire cast for their fine

C. & P. O.'s

ACTIVITIES

D. C. Brunet

Highlighting event of the month

3rd... modern melodies styled by

general meeting — duration eight

minutes — is the most abbreviated

on record! ...And, in this short spa-

his family. "Remember George

Bicknell", asks Buck (as though

Dominey, who returned to the old country at the end of January,

assures us that these two well-

Among Mess notables who left

available at small cost.

The entire cast of the Sun Life

On Tuesday evening, February 13, the employees of the Sun



R.C.N. Photo. Wren Regulating Petty Officer E. M. Peacock of Winnipeg, who surely driving the skipper crazy with their halfwitted remarks and to take up new duties at Stadacona. R.P.O. Peacock was among the first Wrens to arrive at H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe, coming here in September 1943, more than a year ago, to join the Regulating staff. Since that time she has been rated Leading Wren and on January 16th, shortly before her departure, was rated Regulating Petty Officer.

> **Weekly Band Concerts Feature Guest Artists**

The weekly band concerts in the drill hall are fast becoming the drill hall are fast becoming a popular Sunday evening retreat for many of the men and women of the Signal School, especially since the appearance of well known and accomplished guest artists on the program.

The first guests who appeared with the band on Sunday Feb. 11th were the well known vio-

11th were the well known violinist Muriel Goodman, who is at present studying in Rochester N. Y., Miss Wiseman, who accompanied Miss Goodman and Miss Lorrain Gaboury, pianist. Other guest artists appearing the

of February, we are convinced, was the gay, Mid-Winter Dance of the Other guest artists appearing the following week were: the English tenor, Flt. Lieut. Eric Whittmore of the R.A.F. Transport Command, who sang such well known selections as "The Cobler's Song" and "Chu Chin Chow" and Mrs. Edna Hawkins, pianist, who on this occasion accompanied Flt. Lieut. Whittmore. Leading Smn. Larry Schiller of the Signal School also appeared on this same the Navy Nine, and "Saturday Nite Specials" by CYS. Bonthron and CPO. Tel. Gatenby are good insurance against the cold of a bleak, wintry eve. For your scrap-book or photo-album, "pics by Prendergast" of this delightful occasion are School also appeared on this same A casual glance thru Mess files the other day revealed this interesting morsel of info: the February

program to sin gseveral popular numbers including "My Buddy". These guest artists, who are all members of the W.A.B.C. (Writers, Artists, Broadcasters, Committee), are appearing under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee Montreal War Services Co-ordinating council.

Navy for losts documents down in Ed Brotheridge, promoted to Warthe Lost & Found Department, rant Officer (S.B.), and married. "Peregrine"; also, P.O. Berry, Yeo- both in the space of a few days, man Forsythe, and P.O. Photograrates a hearty "Bon Voyage" on pher Delaine were nominated to his appointment to "Niobe". C.Y.S. fill vacancies in CPO. Tel. Gatenby's "Hap" Hayward, long a familiar fienergetic Entertainment Committee. gure at Mess Entertainments, and A cheery note from ex-member ex-member of the Entertainment Chief Yeoman "Buck Taylor, indi- Committee, together with C.Y.S. cates that this worthy is now hard Errol B. Baker, has pulled anchor at work in H.M. Signal School, af- for the East Coast.

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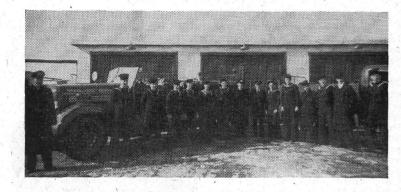
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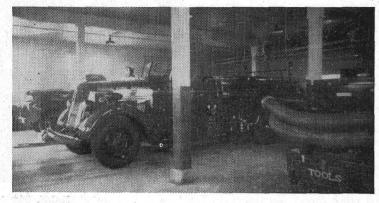
The Signal School Chapel was the scene of two weddings on Saturday February 3rd when at 1030 Miss Yolande Phaneuf of St. Hyacinthe and Leading Cook Gaston Bélanger (right) were wed by Father Curtin R.C. Padre and later in the day Florence Randell, Ldg. Steward and James Brotheridge, now warrant Officer, (left) both of Signal School were joined in Holy Matrimony by Padre Stone, C. of



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MOVE TO NEW HALL **FIREMEN**





Pictured here are, top: the members of the Naval Fire Department in H.M.C. Signal School lined up in front of their new hall into which they moved on Saturday Feb. 17th. The lower picture shows the interior of the new hall and the new, fully equipped 750 gallon pumper truck which was acquired recently.

The new hall has a complete alarm system not only throughout the

establishment but also with the city of St. Hyacinthe so that if either Fire Department requires the assistance of the other they may be

called immediately.

On being asked about the newly acquired hall and equipment,
Fire Chief W.C. Fraser, Warrant Officer (S.B.) said, "the equipment which we now have on hand is quite adequate to handle any fire which might break out in the base." Apart from the fire chief there is Deputy Chief W. McMillin, Chief Stoker F.F. and sixteen other R.C.N. Photo's.



C.P.O. Tel. Stone

February proved a very successful month for our qualifying classes. Hard work and general keeness seemed somehow to be featured. Here are the names of the successful candidates and Good Luck to them, wherever they go

TC CLASS — Instructor P. O. Tel. Turner. D. Thompson, F. Shamas, R.N. Wigle, J.E. LaBelle, R. Moffatt (Top man), C. Eberlee, G. Goddard, F.W. Stokes, E. Morris, J.G. Young, J. Dyck.

Tel. Shepherd. G. Sears, J.R. Durard, M. Wight, C. Calverley, J.A. Brown, D. Faunch, H. Flewweling, H. Palatinick, P.R. Elliot G.F. Wilkins. TF CLASS — Instructor P. O

TG and TH CLASS - Instructor P. O. Tel. Jones. E. Schofield, T. Turner, L. Lerohe, J. Jenkinson, J. Wood, M. McLeod, R. Mawson, W. Stultz, N. Swyston, G. Woodger, T. Faux, N.R. Miller, L. Harris, N. Lackey, L. Mennio, B. Schoffeld, B. Torrio nie, R. Schofield, R. Torrie.

TEL. S. O. (N) CLASS — Instructor P. O. Tel. Hope. Harry Bulpit, R. Campbell, C. Bedford. D. Dobson, M. Kendzierski, E. Helm, R. Convey, K. Cassac, J. Hurst, I. Huberdean.

In addition to above Hostility W/T classes, the following Senior classes qualified for higher non-TD CLASS — Instructor P. O. Tel. Rendell. D. Swan, G. Spalding, M. Clarke, A. Tuzo, W. Herman, L. Gallant, D. Jones, E. McVittee, L. Givson, R.J. McCurdy, D.R. Chatto, A. Haggins, D. G. Flagg, E. Wilgress, O.E. Krett, M. Duchon.

Classes qualified for higher nonsubstantive rates, showing a good percentage of "Passes": W/T 2 Q (M) C.P.O. Tel. Hutchinson, W/T 3 Q (ZC) P. O. Tel. Simpson, W/T 2 Q (N) P. O. Tel. Bon Bernard, W/T 3 Q (ZD) C.P.O. Tel. Bishop and R. V. 2 class instructed by P. O. Tel. Guest.

BABY CLINIC" **OPENS**



Lt. F.A. Padgett

Very little new fiction has been available during February but the lack is more than made up by excellent non fiction. Many of these non fiction books have been added in answer to requests for certain books on these subjects.

FICTION'

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE Shellabarger - an exciting romance packed with action ranging from Spain to the conquest of

OUT OF THE WESTLAND -Dickson — a picture of Canada seen through the eyes of an English settler in Edmonton; well worth reading.

NON FICTION

FUN WITH A PENCIL-Loomis -a basic text for cartoonists. SCIENCE REMAKES OUR WORLD — Stokely—information on such varied subjetcs as chemical clothes, radio today and tomorrow, plastics, etc.

CANADA'S WAR AT SEA Leacock and Roberts - the first full account of Canada's contribution to the war at sea.

THE U.S.A. AT WAR-U.S. Camera Annual — a magnigicent collection of war photographs. GENTLEMAN BEHAVE-Towne -vour chance to read up on to-

pics ranging from "gate crashing" to "Being a Godfather". THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN Link - and PSYCHOLOGY IN USE-Gray-two very different approaches to this ever-popular

ARMIES OF SPIES-Gollombamazing facts on world-wide espionage.

THE STREAM OF MUSIC -Leonard-and WHAT IS MUSIC -Erskine-a book of biographies of great composers and a book "to make the love of music a little more intelligent".

ELEMENTARY STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS AND DESIGN—and THEORY OF MODERN STEEL STRUCTURES - Grinter two books for the specialist.

THE NEW POETRY-Monroea very fine anthology. THE MAN IN THE SHOWER and IT'S HOT IN HERE-two when you insist on quoting your

favorite cartoon —with gestures. The Library has copies of the Calendars of many Canadian and American Universities; these with two useful books VETERAN CO-

ALBRO LAKE ACTI

J.B. O'Connell, Ldg. Tel.

Drawings by Ted Hodgkinson, Tel.

Since our last visit to your paper, one of the most noticeable things down here has been the rather stepped-up turnover of personnel. Sea drafts, courses and the occasional discharge make for a reg-ular change in the number of familiar faces. To those who have left

us "Good Luck", and to those who have joined us, "Welcome".

Ldg. Tel. Roy Steward recently took the limelight in announcing the addition of a baby girl to the family. This makes the count 2-0 in favour of the weaker sex. Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Steward!

The latest loss to the ever-diminishing ranks of bachelors here has been Bob Woodward. After a recent successful W/T 3 course, Bob was heard to say something about "... for better or worse...", and there you have it. Best wishes to the new Mr. & Mrs.

Still a potential benedict, though strangely silent about the matter of late, is Cy Walker, Tel. From this corner the odds are that before the year is out "O Promise Me" and "Because" will have reached the top in his "Hit Parade".

Ldg. Tel. George Quingley of the late H.M.C.S Athabaskan tells of a letter received from Sig. T.O. Bill Connelly of the same ship. Writing from a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany, Bill mentions that Ldg. Sig. Bud Thrasher, Sigs. Del "Arab" Scanlon and Jack Downey, and Ldg. Tel. Beaudoin, and Tel. Martin are there with him, and all are doing well.

Just past the mid-way mark in the inter-watch bowling schedule we find the HOBOES, (Tels. G. Pulsford, R. Legault, Ted Hodg-kinson and Coder M. Sponagle) leading a closely contested six team field. Current bidder for High Cross honors is Tel W. Knight with a 727 score, while the High Single claimant to date is Tel R. Legault boasting a 298 tally.



Stiffest opposition in our local hockey loop has come from the weather man. At this writing the team representing the 2nd. Watch paces the three team circuit with two wins for one loss. A feature of these games is the absence of any semblance of a tie score.

Albro's sole representative on the Halifax Navy team is P.O. Tel. Bob Sykes. You'll Probably hear more from him when and if the Halifax team meets Ste. Hyacinthe. That would be quite interesting to watch. Incidentaly, Bob played a few games with St. Hyacinthe, before coming to Albro Lake this year.

Kitten power in the war against vermin ... The effort of Sparky, our station mascot, along these lines is worthy of consideration. In the last year, she has had three litters averaging 7 1/3 kittens per litter. This is roughly three times the output of Sally the Cat (3 litters @ 21/2 per) of Surrey, Eng., whom TIME compares favourably with Katinka Pusskin, champion mother cat of Russia, and Heroine of the Soviet Uunion.



H. M. C. S. King's to **Be Decommissioned**

Training of Officers will be carried on at "Cornwallis"

OTTAWA - Buildings on the campus of the University of King's ing of volunteer officers has been College in Halifax, leased to the completed. cartoon books which will make College in Halifax, leased to the you a nuisance to your friends Royal Canadian Navy as an officer's training establishment in 1941, will again be available for ships commissioned in the Navy and the use of King's students before the beginning of the fall term

H.M.C.S. King's, where thousands of young sub-Lieu enants have been le as the eventual decrease in the MES HOME and WHEN THE trained for sea duty during the last number of new construction con-BOYS COME HOME will be a good three years, will be decommission- voy escort vessels going into serbasis for your post-war planning, ed and future wartime officers' vice reduces the need for officers.

training will be carried out at H. M.C.S. Cornwallis.

It is emphasized that the early termination of the Nay's lease on the King's College buildings, which were to have remained in the service of the R.C.N. for the duration of hostilities plus a six months "post war" period, does not mean that the Navy's program for the train-

The training program, which is controlled by the number of new the need for officer replacements, will be continued at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, probably on a modified sca-



Affectionately Yours

by Kaye Kneeshaw Kay

A great deal has been written on the subject of the several ages of man. These ages, or stages of development are, I gather, pretty well defined in cycles of approximately seven years each and cover just about everything from infancy to senility and from puberty to

In the first stage, known as the Perambulator or Pre-School Age, man discovers that if he lays on his back and behaves himself he will eventually be picked up and kissed by drooling, childless females of all ages, some of whom smell very nice and are quite pretty. If, on the other hand, he raises particular hell on the subject of spinach for instance, he finds himself slapped down by these very same people, thus learning at an early age that certain types are not only twofaced but two-fisted.

He now progresses to the second stage where he makes the acquaintance of black eyes, loose teeth, dentists and the multiplication tables. He also discovers the existence of little people who look a lot like himself but are somehow different and are known as girls. In this pleasant, gradual way the mysteries of Life unfold and the truth

about the Stork Business finally comes to light.

Man now proceeds at an ever increasing rate (it seems) through the Trembling 'Teens, the Terrific Twenties, the Thirsty Thirties, the Foolish Forties, the Fattening Fifties, the Sensible Sixties, the Sexless Seventies and so on. Interesting developments and discoveries occur all along the line, most of which seem to prove the futility of attempting to enjoy life in a world populated with prevaricators, synthetic blondes, insurance salesmen, weak beer, Germans, and Income Taxes. But more about these later stages in another column.

I am concerned this month with the problem of the man who, I am concerned this month with the problem of the man who, in his third and subsequent cycles of development, becomes so attracted to a succession of young and middle-aged women that he puts his sentiments on paper. In other words, he writes love letters, Alas! Better for him if he had remained illiterate. Love letters are the legal profession's bread & butter. Love letters are as lethal as a confession of murder. Indeed, if men must write them at all they would do well to compase the heady of the letter, that is, with gloved

to compose the body (the body of the letter, that is) with gloved hands and a typewriter and sign it Mister X.

However, anticipating that no one will pay any attention to my counsel and that the Federal Post Office and lawyers everywhere will continue to flourish, I offer a bit of advice on how to write a non-incriminating document which can even be mailed with the flap open if you want to save your money as well as your freedom.

I realize that the standard salutary beginning cannot be dispensed with. It is a tradition, and perhaps even a necessity,—which is a very different thing altogether. Yet these very beginnings have is a very different thing altogether. Yet these very beginnings have been the end for countless of the innocent. Take the word "Dear," for example. Variations include "Dearest," "My Very Dear," "Dear One," etc., any one of which can be very dear indeed. Worse still are "Darling" and "My Own Darling" and "My Very Own Darling,"—this latter is the jury's meat. So are "Beloved" and "Lover." And unless you want the jury to convict you of insanity as well as breach of promise never use "Snookie-Wookums" or "Lambie Pie" or "Boopsie-Poopsie." Can't you get away to a good start with "Good Evening Penelope" or something like that?

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Now we come to the body, or text, which is a less suggestive word. (It is better not to think of bodies when writing letters). You will have to make some reference to the past but keep it impersonal. None of this "remember the night we went swimming" stuff. You may have to refer to the present but the weather or the war news will

suffice very nicely. And remember, you're not psychic, so you can't possibly commit yourself on the future. Omit it.

And that covers the body,—pardon me, the text, right down to the signature. Maybe you want to see this girl again for one reason or another. A plain, honest name is a help. Just write John or Elmer or whatever it is and let it go at that. Positively no "Forever Yours" and no little "x's" and "o's" at the end. The judges know this code, too.

And now you are ready to put the fool-proof document into an envelope. There'll be a great temptation to print something on the flap as you seal it. A common way of getting past the Postal Regulations but getting otherwise involved at the last minute is to pen "Isle of View" which, when pronounced rapidly, isn't the name of a place at all but a declaration. Don't do it. And even Isle of View isn't any worse than the letters "S.W.A.K." The girl and her lawyer both know this means Sealed With A Kiss. And sometime after you've mailed it you'll find out the real meaning. It really means you're Sunk With A Klunk!



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by G. E. Thompson

On Friday evening Feb. 16., the band members held a most successful and enjoyable when they gathered at the Club Nautique for their real first getto-gether since their arrival here in St. Hyacinthe some two and a half years ago. This evening, arranged by the entertainment committee of the band, was attended by wives, lady-friends and friends of the bandsmen. A good time, was had by all with good time was had by all with dancing proving the main attrac-

During the evening refreshments were served by the committee who did nobly in their efforts to make the occasion a success. At mid-night a delicious luncheon was served to those attending who numbered nearly one hundred. This was truly a holiday night for the naval bandsmen and not a instrument could be seen, the music being supplied by a record player.

A vote of thanks was given to the entertainment committee which consisted of Mr. Ainley and Bandsmen Slutsky, Devion, Stitt, Watkins and Orr for their wonderful management, also a vote of thanks was given to all those who in any way assisted the pocedings.

The past month has been a trying one for the band and the expectant Fathers therin, but now that the "Stork" has finished his calls we can once again settle down to our normal routine without having worried Fathers pa cing up and down in our midst After all, that is quite a record for our band to have the "Stork" call three times in one month to the now proud fathers who play in the band. We sincerely hope that all the Mothers and babies are doing fine and we thank the fathers for the proudly cigars upon each occasion.

Volt's the Natter

Did you ever try to eat, sleep and entertain yourself with ma-thematical formulas' twenty four thematical formulas twelfy four hours a day? Well then don't try to be an R.A. because that is exactly what is required.

During the first six weeks of

the course we are introduced to mathematics that we should have learned in school. 'Course in school one can't learn much and make a study of the co-eds too. It just can't be done. I know!

It is during this horrible period that one might try to borrow ten cents to go to the show, but do we ask for ten cents? No, we would ask, "Say chum have you stoty time the sellenge of February:

Edwin LEW of Signals.

Norman STI got two times the square root of seventy five over three?" Wher your alert mate has finished James F EARLE looking this up on his slide rule he will probably say, "No!", so your right back where you started. "Oh well, I didn't want to see that picture anyway. Fd rather study", (I keep telling my

The next fourteen weeks is just a push over (it says here). The instructor tells you it works like this, you tell him he's crazy, he shows you that you're crazy and then we all go round telling each other that we're pencil sharpeners. You know,—"I'm not crazy I'm just a pencil sharpener.

Oh glorious fourteen days leave ficer Writer. when one can forget that radios were ever invented. When one When one can relax and even forget that a condenser is not "a thing which will make things smaller so that they will fit better."

After leave we buckle down to the second half of the course. Immediately we get that "Is I is or is I aint going to be an R. A." attitude and each night (if you look hard enough) you will find those little men studying, their eyes glued to books mumbling to themselves, "If I put a hundred volts here and fifty there, what's going to happen besides blowing couple of fuses?

Oh happy day when 'all our studies are over and the ability to fix a radio is ours. What a hit we're going to make with the ittle girl-friend when her radio isn't working and we fix it. Gads! I never thought of that!!!

Barracks Personalities



Delving into the realms of "Old Timers" in search of a personality this month, we come up with Ldg. Seaman Leonard William Mac-Kenzie who masquerades under such nicknames as "Mac", "Len", "the Cigar" and what have you. Not that Mac is old. When we say "old timers" we mean those who have been with the school for a long time. Mac, as a matter of fact, is quite young and handsome. Take another look!

"Len" has been seen, on occasions, behind the wheel of the Captain's car, but for the most part, we recall him with a very self-satisfied smile on his face, usually in a reclining position with his feet on someones desk, and, of course, chewing that luscious cigar. Some people just know how to smoke a cigar. Len is one. But Len IS the Captain's driver, which brings us back to the story.

As a civvy, our hero of the month drove a Greyhound bus between Winnipeg and Minneapolis. For two years as a matter of fact, and without an accident, which speaks well. On being asked how he liked the life, Len got a far-away look in his eyes. "Exciting life," he "yes Sir, exciting life-if you're single. Lovely scenery,-when you're single.'

Len finally left this "Exciting life - when you're single" however, to join the Navy, which he did in October 1941 at Winnipeg and after undergoing his basic training at Naden and, incidentaly, being bumped down to Category B, came to the Signal School. The School landed here in November 1941 and Mac in February which qualifies him for the "Old Timer's Club". On arriving, "The Cigar" was put on him for the "Old Timer's Club". On arriving, "The Cigar" was put on trucks and snowplows but the buildings were already pretty small so they decided to give Mac a LITTLE car and made him the Captain's driver. All this derision, of course, is shot to pieces when they trust Mac with the safety of such dignitaries as the Governor General, Princess Alice, Admiral Nelles, Rear Admiral Jones, Rear Admiral Murray and Rear Admiral Brodeur, all of whom Len has driven at one time or another. To say nothing of our skipper.

Seriously speaking though Len reaks high in the estimation of

Seriously speaking though, Len ranks high in the estimation of Signal Schoolers. In his own words: "I've seen the barracks grow from 300 men to 3200 men. I've seen them come and I've seen them go but MacKenzie goes on for ever." R.C.N. Photo.

ADVANCEMENTS

The fellowing advancements have ing Telegraphist. been promulgated during the month of February:

Edwin LEWIN, to Chief Yeoman

Norman STEWARDSON, to Chief

Vernon DELANCEY, to Chief

to

Bertram BLAQUIERE, to Acting

George HAY, to Acting P.O.

Harold DOUPE, to Acting P.O. Telegraphist.

John H. GREAVES, to Acting

P.O. Telegraphist. George MANSON, to Acting

Stoker Petty Officer (F.F.). Glen H. DEVINS, to Acting Stoker Petty Officer (F.F.).

Dennis W. ADKIN, to Petty Of-

Guy F. GREGORY, to Petty Officer Writer. J. F. L. SMITH, to Petty Officer

Writer (s). Stewart SMILEY, to Acting Leading Seaman.

D'Arcy HILTZ, to Acting Leading Seaman.

Leslie COLLEY, to Acting Lead-

Charles MATHEWSON, to Acting Leading Telegraphist.

George McCULLOUGH, to Acting Leading Patrolman. Harold OLEY, to Acting Leading

Patrolman. Stephan LEVANTIS, to Acting Leading Patrolman.

Supply Edward P. RUNGE, to Acting Leading Stoker (F.F.).

Burton CRABBE, to Leading Sick Berth Attendant. Charles PELLETIER, to Leading

Arthur BOWDEN, to Shipwright

Neil TOMLINSON, to Radio Artificer 3rd Class.

Arnold W. BODEN, to Radio Artificer 3rd Class. To Acting Radio Artificer 4th

Class: Frank SPOKOWSKY. Reino A. TERVO, John DODGE, George GARRATT, Louis KEATING, Clayton SCOFIELD, Murray LINK.

To Radio Artificer 5th Class: Jack I. ANDERSON, Carl E. COLLEDGE, Joseph D. FOXCRAFT, Clinton E. HOLDER, Llewellyn MARTIN, Charles MEREDITH,

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PICKELL GLITTERS IN DEFEAT; JUNIORS



Love of

by Dennis Adkin, Sports Editor

Meeting Jack Giffin again could be listed among the more pleasant surprises. Catching Prescott Panthers edge Smith Falls in overtime for leadership of the Rideau League brought about a chat over old times with the righthander from Brockville.

Back in 1943 when Signal School hazarded a hardball entry in the Starr Lea-gue, Jack was ace of the hurlers, and a sturdy moundsman he was.

It seems the Montreal Royals wanted

"Ab" last year, and were quite anxious to have Clyde Sukeforth see him in motion, but civilian Giffin is settled in a war plant, so he declined. His decision would appear to stand for the future too. Jack received a medical discharge some time ago, so he is free of encumbrances.

That suad of 1943 had red thatched Jerry Sinnett behind the plate, replaced later by Bill "Moe" Becker. Jack Craig was at first, Bud Lamarche covered the keystone, and Ken Smith guarded the hot corner. Comes to mind too Jim Morrison, who took his turn atop the hillock, presenting an unforgettable picture with cap pulled low, and

hillock, presenting an unforgettable picture with cap pulled low, and sox invariably sagging about the ankles.

Strange that C. Yeo. Stan Glass, coincidently coach of that nine, should pick this time to touch the same topic. Stan has lately seen Signalman Sinnett, erstwhile backstop, and oggles Bud Lamarche as he kicks them out for those fine Halifax Navy pucksters, managed by Payr. Lieut. John Wallace, another St Hy alumni. This is the same Bud who saw duty with Chicago Black Hawks, then Toronto tars in the winter of 42-43, before dropping the disc for the diamond at St Hy. Chief Cook Henri Pare was fighting for Cornwallis in Halifax the other nite, a losing battle, tho still the same fast Henri—just a little out of condition.

little out of condition.

Leave is a great reconditioner, especially when there is one such as Keith Matthews to carry on and do the tremendous single handed task of covering all sports,—and doing it in a superlative manner. Many fond farewells to our friend and colleague who has "gone down to the sea for a ship."

For one of not too husky stature Keithtian carried his weight in the realm of sports, being a soccerite of no small note on the illfated squad of yesteryear, at the same time taking the odd turn with the kittenballers of that era, to coin one of his favorite terms for the game with the oversized ball. Had he wished he could have joined the ranks of the hoopsters this fall, but he chose instead to devote many hours to the refereeing of both senior and inter-part, giving the while a hand to P.T.I. Bucko MacLeod in the tutoring of our Wrens.

Scheduled play in the Inter-Part hockey league, which developed into something of a terrific tussle, culminated with Chiefs and P.O.'s leading the pack, W/T Destroyers in second position, while Officers and Ships Co tied for third place honors. These four delete see action in the semi-finals, which commenced last Monday eve, and a hot session it is going to be, well worth the price of admission, the assessment being sufficient interest to make the trip. Competition in these contests is fierce, and the brand of hockey is as good as some we have seen in more pretentious circuits.

Refereeing will be in the capable hands of the few senior puck-Refereeing will be in the capable hands of the few senior puck-sters who have been doing the job right along, their contribution is surely worthy of special mention. Among those handling the whistle frequently, Melvin "Pee Wee" Read and Albert "Pete" Donkin are major names, Joseph "Hitch" Ganci does a stint now and then, Johnny Jackson and Clifford "Gump" Gamble also become ice officials, all aid-ing immeasureably in this essential service.

Chiefs, "Sparkers" Hold Puck Lead

Chief's and P.O's and W/T Destroyers are staging a dogged fight league standings. at the top of the Interpart hockey heap to determine championship honors for 1944-45.

honors for 1944-45.

In their only meeting to date the two squads fought to a Mexican standoff, the score at the end of the titanic battle being 2-2.

C.P.O.'s Officers
Ships' Co. Radar Flashes R.A. Fords
W/T Corvettes
Act. Branch
V/S Wildcats

After a slow start the Officers have been moving along well and are now nestled in third spot. The latter have an excellent chance to overcome some of the two leader's margin as they have a date with the Chiefs in the near future, and this one promises to be the game of the month. Following are the

Team W/T I C.P.O.'s Destroyers

R.C.N. Photo An anxious moment for the Royals' keeper of the twine, Gerry McNeil, is depicted here by the Signal Log Photographer. Al Donkin, with stick in the air, has just blasted for a corner, but the agile McNeil has saved the day. In the foreground is Smiley Meronek, fleet Royal winger, while directly behind Donkin bruising Mike Mc-Mahon stands vigilance. Far left is Gerry Heffernan, one of the stars of the game, and Art Hurst flanks him. Pee Wee Read is off the far corner of the citadel, while Pean Bennett, the N.H.L. official, keeps a watchful eye in the "neutral"

Middies Dunked in "Army Clashes

To those hecklers who claim a hex, bogey, or what have you, is an offspring of the primitive medieval age, H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe's bound Clan Carlin of Montreal senior puck-chasers will present the might just as well "have stayed in case of the Montreal Army in general and Gene Lessard, a gent with apparent disregard for the fairer things in life, in particular.

you, have dunked our high flying Middies twice, both times presenting Lessard in the feature role. The latter is a goaltender of no taking chader choice of Saskatoon Ronnie, 5-3.

But the sweet note struck by the men of McLean was destined to an abbreviated life, for little repute. To that Pee Wee one week later, the senior Royals' Read, Art Hurst and a host of others will testify.

Two weeks back, with the crowds definitely on the wane and the locals feeling their oats because of so many easy wins, the militia thundered in not unlike the proverbial Assyrian, who as we recall it "came down like a wolf on the fold". In short the Tars were beaten 7-6, St. Hy's civvies went home licking their chops for the men of McLean offered dire threats of things yet to come.

The stage was set for the return match, and while the civvies still held the latter syllables of "fake" in their mouths, the Army turned the trick again, this time 5-4.

For a while the second fracas appeared to be in the Navy bag, even after the Army hopped into a quick 2-0 lead on a brace by Marshall. Lessard stood off a million middie rushes in this canto and had all the locals shaking their heads in wonderment.

Pee Wee Read finally dented the Lessard armor when he snapped up a pass from wingman Art Hurst,

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Hurley Bids Adieu To Active Hooping

The stunned audience which sat in awe as St. Hyacinthe's highly touted basketeers were being humbled by the sprightly youths of the YMHA of Montreal, little realized that at the same time they are witnessing the swan song af one of this base's most highly accomplished

athletes, Alf. Hurley.

The former Western University of Ontario ace, stated, after his Middles had been dunked 37-34, that an old leg injury had hampered his movements throughout the game and unless some unseen factor

arises, he would retire from active competition. The tilt itself was disappointing enough to send the average fan these sailors are, but that post-game statement of Alf Hurley's topped off what proved to be a fateful evening.

This was the second successive setback YMHA had handed the Navy. Two weeks ago we lost 35-27 in a tiff which neared the donnybrook stage at several times. The most recent debacle also had its moments, particularly when bohemoth Steve Levantis tossed a few hundred pounds into

team, was the Navy's touch and go victory over Montreal's classiest senior outfit, Montreal Com-bines. This was by far he game of the month and captain George Aldcroft's performance was by far the most outstanding we have vet witnessed on the maple courts

The score in this game was 44-36, George Aldcroft's contribution to the victory being a mere 18 points and a towering defensive game to boot.

The taste of triumph was even sweeter in this case, as the Combines. This was by far the game way mark with a 22-16 bulge. The Tars, who so far have led us to believe that they are strictly a second half team, proved this beyond the fondest doubt, as they outshot, outscored, outdribbled and outmanoeuvered the potent Combine force.

Alf Hurley turned in his best role in this game, making the plays for ninety percent of the locals rushes and and saving enough spare time to come up with 6 points on his own.

A return game with the R.C.A.F. Stu. Aldcroft **Continued on Page 7**

Natators

Johnny Loaring and his band of St. Hyacinthe middie natators invaded Montreal's Y.M.H.A. pool Saturday, February 10, to walk off with laurels in the Inter-Service The spark in the dying fire which has been apparent in the case of the senior basketball better than average night's work. swin meet. The Tars, plus a dash

Needless to say Lt. Cdr. Loaring led the field in their unending parade to the finish line, copping the duke in the 50 yard freestyle, breaststroke and aiding both the victories.

Sage Ley and Wren officer D. Smith led the fairer sex in their quest, the latter turning in wins in the 50 yard freestyle, back- the latter slid stroke and diving contests while down to third Sage grabbed a second in diving place, four points and a third in the freestyle event. The mixed relay team of Sidwell,

Sage Ley, Loaring, Smith and Preston easily took the nod in their race ,as did the men's relay team. Following are the results in de-

50 Yard Freestyle (Men): J. Loaring (Navy) 2. D. Preston (Navy) 3. R. Mc-Rory (Navy) Time 26:2

50 Yard Backstroke (Men): F. Sidwell (Navy) 2, N. Minty (Navy) 3, YMHA Breakstroke (Men): J. Loaring (Navy) 2, T. Turner (Navy) 3, R. McRory (Navy) Men's 100 Yard Relay: 1. Navy (Preston, O'Brien, Wayland and Loaring). 2. Navy (McRory, Mil, Hill and Turner). Diving (Men): 1. Miller (Navy) 2. Hill (Navy) 3. Tregunno (Navy)

50 Yards Freestyle (Women): D. Smith (Navy) 2. Army 3. S. Ley (Navy)
50 Yards Backstrope (Women): D. Smith (Navy) 2. Army

Diving (Women): D. Smith (Navy) 2. S. Ley (Navy) Mixed Medley Relay: 1. Navy (Sidwell, Ley, Loaring, Smith and Preston).

Tables Turned by Junior Club After St. Hy. Maul Senior "Clan Carlin" 5-3

by Keith Matthews

To Ron Pickell the Allan Cup enior puck-chasers will present the might just as well have stayed in bed. Yes, those mighty Royals, studded with N.H.L. prospects and proven stars of this era, even amid cries of "fake" were humbled, but proper, by the scintillating citadel chore of Saskatoon was a serious part of the same and cries of "fake" were humbled, but proper, by the scintillating citadel chore of Saskatoon.

> offspring thundered into our fold full of vengeance and momentous body checks, to usurp our high flying middles by the 5-2 count. Surprising you say — but definitely!

To the faithful few who have frequented the iced lanes in search of bigger and better hockey games, the work of Ronald Pickell has always been a treat to behold, but he reached heights yet undiscovered in thwarting the home licking their chops for the senior Royals in as vast a debacle first time in many a day, and the as we would ever hope to witness.

In all, the noble netminder's score sheet tallied 54 shots stopscore sheet tallied 34 snots stopped, three goals scored, and when you turn the page and discover that such as Mike McMahon, Gerry Heffernan, Fern Majeau and Smiley Meronek were only a few of the foe attackers, that, brother, was an afternoon's work in spades.

First period activity was confined to the Tars' end of the rink with the eventual losers raining rubber on the Pickell a la feeding day at the zoo. Ron confronted 22 shots in this canto, more than half of which were labelled "goal".

At four minutes of the second stanza, fleet Bill Campbell picked up the disc on a breakaway with Joe Ganci, moved around bulky McMahon and fired from ten feet. Gerry McNeil was caught moving away and mouths fell open as

away and mouths fell open as the Sailors jumped to the fore. It was all kitty bar the door until Gerry Heffernan pivoted a three man break with Fern Majeau and Smiley Meronek to dent the Pickellian armor, but the charge of the Light Brigade had little on the Signal Schoolers as they swarmed all around McNeil's goal until, finally, clever Pee Wee Read blasted a passout from wingman Art Hurst over a

Fee Wee Read blasted a passout from wingman Art Hurst over a postrate Royal netminder.

The inevitable march came without warning in the final stanza as first Jack Carthy and then Smiley Meronek pulled Royals into a 3-2 margin. It should have been more than that four minutes later when Meronek pulled Royals into a second control of the second control four minutes later when Mc-Mahon, Wiseman and Smart all had clear breakaways, only to be sneered at by a very belligerent Continued on Page 7

Read Tops But Campbell Surges

Rapid Pee Wee Read, dynamic young winger on Signal School's first line, added 14 scoring points to his senior hockey total last men's and mixed relay teams to month to retain his wide lead over his mates. Bill Campbell

displaced John Jackson in the runner-up spot as ahead of the Ganci-Andy Hyrn combine.

Cliff Gamble picked up another eight minutes in penalties to hold

Bill Campbell onto the dubious honor of being the team's "bad

man".

Following	are th	e so	corers	a
they stand to	date.			1
Vame	Pens.	G.	A.	Pt
Read	2	26	35	6:
Campbell	8	21	21	42
ackson	8	23	15	38
Anry Hyrn	6	14	20	34
Ganci	4	14	20	34
Bauer	8	8	22	30
Donkin	4	17	9	26
Hurst	6	15	11	26
Alec Hyrn	, 4	9	14	23
Andrews	2	9	14	23
Samson	12	6	12	18
Williams	8	3	15	18
Gamble	38	3	7	10
Ogston	13	3	5	
Pow	6	1	2	

Ley, Smith, Weaver Star **But Wrens**

by Nancie Walker

Feb 4, 1945—You have oft heard the story about "ringers", those people who are brought into amateur sports when they are in a class all by themselves.

S t. Hyacinthe's senior Wren's casaba squad experienced a dose of this last night when a "packed" W.D. five weaved to a 27-18 verdict over the fast improving fairer sex at this base

The forward wall of the locals stood up under the strain of battle to the final whistle, and at the wire it was the foe, not the inexperienced Wrens, who were giving ground. At the finish our fair damsels were coming with a rush reminiscent of a Whirlaway finish.

Sage Ley, D. Smith and Marian Weaver scintallated with their fastbreaking style which completely baffled the opponents in the later when Sage Ley injured her ankle ce. This crew of Len MacKenzie's in a nasty spill and retired for rescorers with a neat 8 points and ridden the road of jinxes all seapairs. Sage, indentally, still led the the Weaver-Smith combine picked son, but seem finally to have hit up a goodly total to fatten their scoring averages. For Wren Officer Smith, it was her christening in combat, and she showed that her addition will be a most potent one.

P. O.'s Top Inter-Part Hoop Loop

Chief's and P.O.'s surged to the fore in the Interpart basketball the maples to ring up new marks league on the basis of three victo- in both the single and triple diviries with nary a defeat last week, sions, did it with tallies of 356 and which gave them a full game margin on V/S Lynx.

scoring line in their game against of this display. Radar when they downed the 'seeing eye" lads 54-14.

Following are the standings to

date.					
Team	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt
C.P.O.'s	3	. 3	0	Asset Trees	
V/S Lynx	3	2	1		4
Ships Co.	3	2	1		. 4
R.A. Bluesox	2	2	0		. 4
Radar	3	2	1		
Officers	3	1	2		2
R.A. Green Sox	3	1	2	100	2
V/S Leopards	2	1	2		2
W/T Robins	2	1	1		. 2
Acct. Branch	3	0	3		(
W/T Orioles	3	0	3		1
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MIDDIES BUNKED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 arew Lessard out of the nets and blast his drive into the lower corner. The s econd stanza ended

The Tars put on a spurt shortly after the final canto opened and the short handed Army crew at last appeared to be on their way

Campbell evened the count on passes from Williams and Joe Gauci and John Jackson put his mates in front a sharp blast from the corner. Campbell picked up his second tally, but this one came after | Pickell. the Army came roraring back and pounded home two quick ones, Boileau counting both.

LINEUPS: First Game:
Army: Lessara, Smith, Hamel, Denis
Deslongchamps, Payer, Lamirande, Woloch
Marshall Boileau, Tremblay, Fisher and

Vincent.

Navy: Pickell, Williams, Gamble, Samson, Causgrove, Jackson, Read, Donkin, Alec Hyrn, Bauer, Campbell, Ganci, Andy Hyrn, Hurst, Andrews.

Second Game:

Army: Lessard, Lamirande, Burton,

Army: Lessard, Lamirande, Burton, Marshall, Kavanaugh, Fisher, Boileau, Eddy

and Oss.
Navy: Pickell, Williams, Ogston, Gamble,
Samson, Read Hurst, Donkin, Campbell,
Bauer, Ganci, Andy Hyrn, Alec Hyrn,
Pow, Jackson.

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No Slackening In **Trundling Race**

Alex Reid Sets Single, Triple Marks; Wreckers Challenge

Launching a smashing drive that has netted eight points in the last nine starts, the Wreckers are threatening to step out in front of the torrid bowling race, a one game edge by Sy.A.'s being the last barrier in the path of their advanpresenting an array of averages to vie with any in the league, have their stride for the pay-off drive.

With six teams four games off the leaders, there is no room for complacency or the slightest let-up in pace, and signs indicate the fiercest and closest finish of any League to date. Chippies and P.O. Tels. are one point below the Wreckers, R.A.B.P. deadlock with Cooks II another step below, and Guards are but a notch further down, all within easy striking distance.

A new name hit the headlines when Able Smn. Alex Ried cracked 848 that are going to take some beating. The upper ten may well R.A. Blue Sox showed a potent look to their laurels in the light

	ream `	POI	NTS
5	Sy.A.'s	15	
1	Wreckers	14	
1	Chippies	13	
]	P.O. Tels.	13	
1	R.A.B.P.	12	7.1
1	Cooks II	12	
1	Guards	11	
1	R.A.'s	9	
1	Yeomen	8	100
1	Cooks	1	
1	Radar	7	
1	Shipwrights	5	1990
1	PLAYER TEAM	AVER	AGI
	Turner, Chipwrights		21
1	Adkin, Wreckers		21
1	Jenkins, R.A.'s		20
	Seager, Guards		20
	Shannon, Wreckers		20
1	Smillie, Wreckers		20
1	Lerner, Yeomen		20
1	Racine, P.O. Tels		19
1	Jones, Shipwrights		19
1	Tate, P.O. Tels.		19
1	High Triple - Ried,	Cooks.	848
1	TT' 1 C'	,	

High Single - Ried, Cooks, 356.

Tables Turned by Junior Club CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

utes in the sin bin for tripping. Art Hurst, with plenty of Read assistance, tied the ball game up again, and as the rabid mob swayed hither and yon, Jack Jackson grabbed off the winner, bulletting a drive from well out. Just to make sure Andy Hyrn

While Majeau served two min-

dented the cordage; again from tireless Joe Ganci. As the score indicates the tiff with Royals Jrs. was a complete about face from the sure fire form

displayed one week earlier. At the end of the initial twenty minutes, scoring stood at 1-1, Art Hurst offsetting an early marker by the rambunctious Royals, but Gus Ogilvie's fleet youngsters turned on the heat in the later sessions to lead 2-1 at the end of the second and then move well out in front with some early third canto plugging.

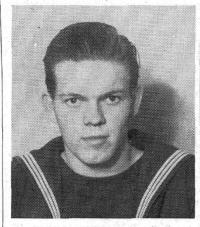
Royals led 4-1 with ten minutes to go and hope was fading fast. but Bill Campbell took a Ganci passout and outfaked the Mon-

treal netminder to make it interesting, but just for the nonce.

Pickell was outguessed on a breakaway was outguessed on a spent his time kicking out drives from a team which just wouldn't

Tom Williams, the brilliant redtopped defenceman, got his worst game out of his system. In fact, outside of Pickell's alertness, Jerry Bauer was the only Tar who lived up to expectations.

"Log" Sport Scribe **Quits Signal School**



One warm day last summer a clear eyed matelot draped his lean frame over the counter and confidently spake thus — "Eric sent me. I feel the urge to get into harness again so where do I start?

From that day forward Keith Matthews' distinctive stylings have appeared where sport graces these pages. His advent could not have been more opportune, for in those sultry days the brisk stepup in St. Hyacinthe's recreations was getting out of hand Keith's was getting out of hand. Keith's appearance made it possible to continue with eye-witness accounts of all events, a policy the

Log has adhered to at all times. Behind this chore of Naval scribing lies a sound background of several years on the beat for the Vancouver Sun, generally conceded the best that city has to offer in a daily. Stepping into a full time assignment with that paper, a thing seldom heard of in the world of journalism, Keith left to join the Navy from a post of Assistant Sports Editor, with his own column labled "Disa and Data'

To regular readers the Mat-thews' current pennings will speak for themselves. If there is a familiar strain missing in future issues, it may be because the popular sports purveyor, himself something of an athlete, is by now an east coast habitue. The Signal Log is bereft of a star staff member, one indeed hard to re-

Hurley Bids Hooping Adieu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 Equipment Depot, who defeated the Sailors in the first go, proved to be another shoo-in for the Signal Schoolers as Hurley, Aldcroft and Co. galloped to a 38-18 win. Vic Mackisock shared top scoring honors with George Aldcroft both caging eight points scoring honors with George Alacroft, both caging eight points.
Stu Aldcroft, pivot man in Alf Hurley's systematic attacks, relieved brother George of the scoring burden in the Montreal game against the YMHA, tallying 10 points while the short floor

10 points while the short floor was playing tricks with not only George's one handed push-ups but also the remainder's usually accurate long shooting.



George Aldcroft **Bumps Lead**

George Aldcroft, sharpshooting coffin corner ace of Signal School's senior basketball quintet, lengthened his scoring lead to almost 20

points since last month. His big 18 points performance against Montreal Combines aided his sudden splurge and put him far ahead of his brother, bucket man Stu Aldcroft. Bad man on

the team is big Steve Levantis, George Aldcroftwho has nine personals chalked up against him while records show that Stu Aldcroft has been the most accurate from the free throw line, sinking seven.

Name	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts
G. Alderoft	29	4	0	63
S. Aldcroft	18	7	4	43
	.15	1	1	21
Mackisock	. 11	0	1	22
Galbraith	9	2	0	20
Burgess	5	2	2	12
Wedley	5	0	2	10
Levantis	4	1	9	9
McKibbon	. 1	0	1	2
Caldwell	. 1	0	2	2
Wilson	0	2	2	2
Hall	0	1	0	1
Knight	0	0	1	0
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In the return game played in St. Hy's drill shed YMHA made the belief decisive that a young, fast breaking five would upset the apple cart on our hoopsters nine times out of ten.

This game was lost ten minutes after the second canto opened. Navy were within hailing distance of the 'Y' at that time but the latter put on a burst of speed which left the sailors at the gate

George Aldcroft again topped the local scorers with 9 points, while three different tars vainly attempted to stop Mort Moren, who came through with 14 points for the 'Y'.



C.Y.S. B. F. Ainslie

During the past month, the following classes have completed their courses and have departed for a term of operations at sea.
First class to come off the line

on January 26th 1945 was Host. "FI", instructed by CY.S. Scott. Thirteen entered the examination room and eight were successful. Highest score went to E. Kuglin 90.8%, closely followed by E. Ward 90.1%.

On the same day Host. "FJ" instructed by Yeoman Fenn heard their results which showed nine successful candidates out of a class of fifteen. Highest honours went to R. Sullivan 91.2%, R. Erb with 90.8% took second place.

Feb. 2nd was graduation day for Host. "FK". Twenty five sat the exams, fifteen were successful. High man in this class was D. Clough 94.5% with J. Frances close on his heels with 94%. The Instructor, C.Y.S. Baker, has left the instructional staff for a tour of operations at sea accompanied by our very popular C.Y.S. Hub-bly Haywood. We wish them God speed and the best of luck.

On the same date qualifying Convoy Ldg. Sigs. class instructed by Yeo. Liddy fell in on the Quarter Deck to hear their results. Seven candidates were successful in a class of nine. Highest marks were held by L. Furlong with 93%. In second place D. Thomas scored a close 92.5%. Feb. 2nd was also the final day for V/S 3 "AE" instructed by C.Y.S. Shirley. Twelve sat, eight were successful. Top in this class was W. Southerland 88% with G. Frasor in second also Fraser in second place with 86%.

Feb. 9th Host. "FL" took the count. Of the twenty-six who sat to qualify twenty-two were successful. A. McIntosh with 96% took highest marks followed by R. Shaw with 95%. Instructing this class was C.Y.S. Watters.

Feb. 16th was Graduation day for V/S 3 AF, instructed by C. Y.S. Howard. Nine were successful in a class of sixteen, with highest marks going to B. Harding 92%. M. Clark 91% was a close runner up. close runner up.

We communicate happiness to others not always by great acts of devotion and self-sacrifice, but by the absence of fault-finding and censure, by being ready to sympathize with their notions and feelings, instead of forcing them to sympathize with ours.

James Freeman Clarke.

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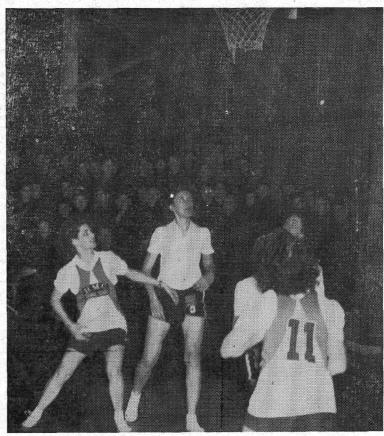
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Action rages fast and furious neath the W.D.'s basket as the local lassies put on the power to overcome an early Air Force lead. The surge was too little and too late, though, and Air Force emerged victorious 27-18. That's Marian Weaver, team captain, on the far left who has just let her shot go and is awaiting a possible rebound. No. Il with back to the camera is Wren Officer D. Smith, who debuted in this game with much finesse. Two W.D.'s are also caught as they prepare for mortal combat when and if the rebound does come.

Among the higher bracketed

members of the branch C.P.O. Tel. Fred Jackson can be seen in

'Slackers" W/T Stores, and War. Tel. Wilkinson has taken over Newport Station from War. Tel. Carroll. Across the country Sig. Bos'n



by Dennis Adkin

With a bright note from C. Yeo. Edward Taylor we embark upon our monthly journalistic endeavor, one well padded with news from a healthy stack of correspondence. The date mark on Ed's letter is around for awhile, but them who

The popular Chief Yeoman from the other side is now back at duty with the R.N. Signal School, feeling fit and frisky after a pleasant Canada's shores. leave. He met Yeomen Gord Caldwell, Tobin, and Gengell awaiting their respective ships at Niobe, and kesman for the Seacliff's gang of in the R.N. sends best regards and all that Signal School alumni, and in addifrom rotund Waver of Signals C.Y. tion to the usual lineup, volunteers S. George Bicknell, now married if an excellent suggestion which is you please.

gium, but the Communications my Johnson and Jarvis. Besides headed by Lieut. W. E. (Ted) Cher- the correspondent himself, "Ham" ry feel they are far up on the list. Chuck Bell and Mahood are S.O.'s, C. W. Candidate Ldg. Sig. Hughie Top hand in the W/T cabin is Jack Bain heads flag hoisters Sig. T. Payne with his staff consisting of O.'s Gil Honey, Calgary, Charlie Tel. T.O.'s Grant, Goyette, Whale, Brick, Oshawa, and Sig. Jimmy Tels. Jack Howard, "Mole" McLean Stewart from Campbell River, Van- and Henderson. In the coding decouver Island, B.C. Ldg. Tel. Bert partment are Red MacKinnon, Har-Winslow is in charge of the W/T ry Turcot, and Killick Paul Skone. department and hails from Saskatoon. With him are Tel. T.O.'s Cy Gardner, Belleville, Al "Squeek" Ingram, Regina, Les Hall of Vancouver, Tels. Doug "Junior" Lyons, Montreal, Bob "Doc" Simpson, Kelowna, and Pat "Swifty" O'Brien who joined recently from UP Class. Ldg. Coders Dick Wilson, Sarnia, Bruce "Slim" Merryweather, Edmonton, Coder Jimmy Piper of Reid complete the crew. The mess also manages to hold Writer Sandy Saunders, who spent some time in the Radar department in St. Hya-

Just such a spot as this will do for Yeo Glass' first letter of sundry jottings. Russ Brumpton has picked up his C.Y.S... Yeo. Learmonth and Howie Cousins are now at Cornwallis having at a C.W. course. A/Yeo. Bolton relieving some time or another at Lohnes A/Yeo. King at Somers Isles... C.P. Cafe in Halifax.

O. Tel. Jimmy Green passing thru on his way to the same spot... C.Y.S. Hoosier awaiting passage for ditto... In and around Halifax have ing and Yeo. George Cole also graseen Yeo. George Burkmar of the Rockcliffe, Ldg. Coder Lefty Holmes from Morden... Roy Anger, ex-P.T.I. of the St. Hy. is now Tormid-January, we have not been pedo Cox'n for the Ottawa... Walter Ludolph the wee fella with the doesn't take it when it is to be mighty voice in Stad and a P.O. P.T.I... Yeo Jack Whitworth is on the St Pierre... Yeo. Tommy Thomp- merly stand by for a course, and son, G. Murray and Jim Cowie all on the way to Avalon from Jones, Ldg. Sig. Register, Sig. T.O. Canada's shores.

G. A. Grant, Tels. F. Warmbold,

Tel. (S.O.) Al Dawson is the spobeing given careful consideration. Many thanks Al, for that and for The Port Arthur is not challen- telling us that V/S 2 Frank Seville ging the Baddeck's claims regard- guides such fellows as Sig. T.O.'s ing most trips to France and Bel- Al Tiboni, Kelly Bronson, Sigs. Jim-

From Victoria, B.C. Sub. Lieut. Tommy Carson sends a quantity of info about Halifax, N.S., but let's not worry too much about how come and have a look see what goes. The Log's former Editor mentions that Sig Keith Moore — Tel. Jack Coghill affair including their Signal Officer Lieut. Bob Gander also Sault Ste. Marie, and R. A. Walter two Wrens plus Special Services with a mixture of Holiday festivities, and it's altogether too involved besides everyone knows about it so why say any more.

> More to the point is that Ldg. Tel. K. R. Perry was able to spend a few days with his wife in Victoria last month before reporting back to the Clayoquot. And V./S-er Al Holden of the Preserver also of Concert party fame had a meal at

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March 23-24

March 25-26

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Fri.-Sat

Sun.-Mon.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

Sun.-Mor.

"BELLE OF THE YUKON"

(Color) Randolph Scott - Gypsy Rose Lee

"Murder in the Blue Room" Anne Gwynne - Donald Cook

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs

Sun.-Mon.

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

Maria Montez - All Stars

"The Very Thought of You" Dennis Morgan - Fave Emerson

Fri.-Sat. March 9-10

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

East Side Kids "Song of Nevada" Roy Rogers - Mary Lee

Sun.-Mon.

March 11-12

"SENSATIONS OF 1945" Dennis O'Keefe - Eleanor Powell

"Enter Arsene Lupin"

Ella Raines - George Korvin

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. March 13-14-1

"LAURA"

Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews "Doughgirls"

March 6-7-8

"GREENWICH VILLAGE" Don Ameche - Carmen Miranda "Dead Men's Eyes"

Lon Chaney - Jean Parker Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. March 27-28-29

"THE SUSPECT Ella Raines - Charles Laughton "Abroad with Two Yanks" Thomas Bailey holds fort in Naden S.T.C., while D. S. K. Blackmore rides about in Gorge Road busses spending a spot-a the best-a away from Bermuda. C.Y.S. Harry Readce the S.T.C., balanced on the W/T side by P.O. Tel. J. MacDonald flanked by Ldg. Tels. H. Fisher and

Naden's S.D.O. employs Sigs. G. Nesbitt and W. Morris, the E.C.P. has Tel. W. Stanier. Sigs J. Bendall, Sutton-Atkins and F. Kim-Ldg. Tels. R. Lawton, Sutton, P.

awaiting new construction numbers

C. Pugh.

Other Signal Schoolites spied on the West coast include C. Yeo. R. W. Smith at Royal Roads, Tel. Brownlee and Sig. Taylor of the Shediac and in Naden Sick Quarters Surg. Lieuts. Love and White-

Fenwick and Butterfield are all

Stan Glass' other longish letter turned out to be something else, but it's all between the pages somewhere. Down in Halifax's E.T.C. Stan has a look-out from where he can catch many goings and comings in the Department. They had Yeo. Harry Bloomfield awaiting draft, and a sizeable party of P.O. Tels. from St Hy brought along Horbay, Harold Doupe and Neil Hutchins, the latter standing by for the Ontario. P.O. Tels. Meers and Irvine also hang around.

Probably the hottest news from our prolific informer, and that which will be received with joy by his numerous friends hither and yon, is his recent step into the ranks of the "three button" boys, they being carried on sleeve for the purpose of cuffing junior ratings. We would like to add personal congrats to Stan on his promotion to Chief Yeoman of Signals.

On the afternoon of Feb. 17th P. O. Tel. Bill Anderson at last found time to drop a line. His "Fort Erie" key-pounders are Tel. T.O. J. Murray, Tels. R. Wheeler, W. Gray, J. Wilson, R. Almond, and Buckingham. Ldg. Coders C. B. Bone, J. Cochrane, and D. Parsons complete the decyphering group, with R.A. 5/c Joe Parker keeping an eye on all equipment. Lead-off man for the bunting tossers is Yeo. Ken Hastings, aided and abetted by Sig. T.O.J. Semley, Sigs. Cliff Burns, Torchy Kennedy, and Don Cotie.

The basket is empty!

Echo Bearing

by P.O. Berry

under way in the Radar School. This is the third class of "ones" at St. Hy., and for the sake of the records is officially known as "RP 1A". This is the first Radar Plot course, the other two classes being straight radar. Five our former staff are among the fourteen in the class, as well

as a few of our old friends.

Three "2's" classes are under way at present, "RP 2A". "RP 2B", and "RP 2C". "2L" class passed out Feb. 10th and are now on their way to various except for a few lucky fellows

who are on leave. There are five "3's" classes various stages of their course RP 3A, RP 3B, RP 3C, RP 3D and RP AE. We also have the short course sub-Lieutenants, and the acquaintanceship course officers. so all in all we are having a busy time of it.

Ldg. Smn. Bob White, D.S.M. and Ldg. Smn E. Andrews have both joined our staff of late. Andy is the boy who plays hockey for the Navy team and is well known to sport fans. Ldg. Smn. "Bunny" Brewster, D.S.M., an old friend from the Skeena is now on our staff making the third recent addition.

The Radar Hockey team has been putting on a good show and although they haven't been very successful, all who participated have had lots of fun. Our basketball team is well up in the stand-ing however, and will give the other teams a run for the honours

Commissioned



Sub. Lieut. J. Robert Dell, R.C. N.V.R., has recently received his commission on graduation from 'King's" after four years service in the communications branch.

Sub. Lieut. Dell, who enlisted in November 1940 took his W/T 3's course here, being rated for his 'three's" in March 1942. He was an instructor on the W/T staff here until Oct. 12th, 1942 when he was drafted to Stadacona. He served at Kiska and in the invasion of North Africa and is now on the staff at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

Six month's Income Tax **Exemption Returned Men**

Armed forces personnel who return from overseas service may receive up to six months' exemption fom the federal income tax, the department of National Defence announced on January 26. Six months is the maximum period of exemption allowed; if the period of overseas service has been less than six months, the period of exemption is reduced to the length of service.

The order applies only to service pay and allowances and not to civilian income. or re-establishment grants. A service member eligible for such exemption will therefore receive exemption only if he is retained in the service for the period of exemption allowed or for the part of such period he is re-

On retirement or discharge to civilian status personnel become immediately liable for federal income

MATELOT: Didn't I get my last haircut here?

Barber: I don't think so, we have only been in business two years.



THE PADRES CORNER

Padre McLean

"The Lenten Season"

The Christian Church observes a season in her Calendar which is named as "The Lenten Season". The method used in determining the time of this season may seem to be intricate, but, in fact, it is not a problem of such magnitude as to tax the mental faculties of the average person. The first day of Lent hinges upon the date on which Easter Day dawns in each year. Easter Day is the first Sunday following the full moon of the month of March. For an example: Consult the Calendar for the Year 1945. You will notice that the date of the full moon for tnat the date of the full moon for the month of March is given as the 28th. The first Sunday following that date is April 1st. Therefore by the above method of calculation, that Sunday is Easter

To arrive at the day on which the first day of lent begins you calculate back from the first of April a period of forty days, excluding the Sundays, and thus, it may be determined, that the rirst day of the Lenten Season for 1945 was February 14th. Of course it would be a very simple matter if there was a fixed date for Easter Day in each year, but, Mother Church decided many years ago, at the Council of Whitoy (England) in the year 664 A. tnat she would hold to the traditional method of determining her Queen of Festivals because of it's scriptural association with the Jewish Passover Festival of which the Christian Easter-tide is a development in ideas and association.

What is the meaning of Lent? The word "Lent" is derived from a Dutch word "Lenten" which means "to think". During the Lenten season the Christian Church exhorts her members to think of the events in her Lord's life with particular emphasis on the time when He withdrew himself into the wilderness of Judea and fasted for forty days and forty nights. We are exhorted to think of His fastings; His temptations; His trials; His rejections; His persecutions; His sufferings and His Crucifixion which is culminated by His Glorious resur-rection. Is that not something to think about seriously? Is there a person so devoid of reason who in the course of thinking about these events in our Lord's life is not moved morally to desire to follow His way of life? That is the challenge of lent. That we, through self-discipline. through self-denial, may learn Christ's way, and learning, desire and will to follow in His way... the Christian Way.

Through Christ's way of life we may have part in the glorious message proclaimed on Easter Day, "Christ is Risen". Through Christ's way we may experience the joy of Victory over Sin and Spiritual death.

The degree in which we may share in that message and understand it's spiritual meaning and experience the joy of it will depend upon the response which we have made to the call and challenge of "Lent" the "thinking" season.

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