

on the O. C. « Box ». It has even been rumoured that a permanent « R. E. » is to be kept for replacing the stairs where they have been worn out by weary feet shuffling up to the Editorial Sanctum with loads of copy.

As so many copies are sent home, it has been suggested that the « La Vie » should be of more general interest than has been the case. How about yarns of the Pre-War Days, hunting yarns, etc? Some of our « Sour-Doughs » should have a good stock of experiences and anecdotes.

Another point we would draw our readers, attention to is the « La Vie » Poster. It was the idea in the first place to have a weekly one, but owing to the shortage of skilled labor and brilliant suggestions, it has not materialized. If you cannot draw, but have the idea for a good advertisement poster, send it in, and our « Art Staff » will attempt to deal with it.

The Royal Colonial Institute has been good enough to show an interest in « La Vie » and has asked for back copies, also a copy of each succeeding issue...

Magazines received are « The Brazier » « The Shell Hole Advance » and « The United Empire ».

Credit is due to Corpl. Cradock; Pte. Francis; Pte-Dahlmann and Pte. Stubbs for their efforts in the endeavour to make « La Vie » a success.

Owing to the increasing amount of work involved in checking, reading and publishing, it has been found necessary to appoint an Assistant Editor in the person of Lce/Corpl. Moran.

A Competition has been held, and a prize awarded for the best article on any subject, of not less than 1,000 words. We hope to make this a feature of each number, Captain Logan kindly consenting to act as judge. The right is reserved to publish all or any articles submitted that may be suitable.

The prize this month goes to Sgt H. H. Goodall and the Consolation Prize to Pte B. J. Dahlmann.

Owing to going to press shortly it has been found impossible to reproduce the winning article in this number, however, it will appear in our next issue of « La Vie ».