

Camp News

Quite a number of the boys are having their top lip upholstered.

Pte. T. R. Moore was in Scotland last week and reports a good time.

Who is the Pte. in B. Co. that got hungry when on guard and ate the jam of the door?

Sergt. Porter won the fifty pound reward as the man who is better known in Elstead than Sergt. Murray.

Be careful going around the wash houses at night boys, there is a bare trap at every corner and you might get caught.

"A fool and his money are soon parted." The person who wrote that adage certainly knew nothing of the Canadian army or didn't think much of us.

Pte. Charlie Sutton an old Walkerton boy just over from France where he has been doing his bit for the last two years was in camp visiting his old friend, Tom Reinhart.

One of the boys has in his possession a tooth which he extracted from a crocodile in the wilds of Scotland, this crocodile measures 14 feet in length and is two hundred years old and has killed a man for every foot of its length.

Tommy—"They takes me from 'ome an' brings me inter barracks—they takes my clothes an' puts me inter kharkie—they takes away my name an' gives me a number—535—they sends me ter church—an' after a forty minute's sermon the parson ses'—Number 535, 'Art thou weary, are thou languid?' I jumps up an' ses' 'Yus' an' gets 14 days' C. B. for giving a civil answer!"

There is more lead in rheumatism than there used to be.

Pte. T. A. Hopkins was among the visitors to Scotland last week.

Some of the boys were so interested in the wax figure of Crippen in Mme. Tussaud's that they visited his cell at the Old Bailey.

These cool mornings bring out some funny stunts in the huts. Saw a man trying to shave Sunday morning with his gloves on.

Corpl. Plowright returned last Friday from a four days' leave in the North, and now the ex N. C. O. of the 160th O. M. has gone to Bordon for an eight days' course.

Pte. Wilfred McKay, a Walkerton boy who came over with the 71st, is at present in the military hospital at Epsom, visited the battalion on Sunday. Biff doesn't expect to see France again for some time.

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—At the Amphitheatre boxing tournament last night the main bout was a twelve-round go between "Fighting Billy" McKenzie of the Royal Flying Corps and Gus Bloom-beg of Minneapolis. McKenzie, who is attached to the Deseronto Camp, had ten days' leave of absence and employed the time in a visit to his old home here, taking on the Minneapolis man in the interval. The bout was a slashing contest in which McKenzie had the best of affairs and was awarded the decision.

In one of the preliminaries Billy Burke of Winnipeg knocked out Spider Kelly of Minneapolis in the fourth round of their engagement. He is a brother of Walter B. McKenzie of D. Company.