

We Should Like to Know.

How many fellows were "laid out" on Boxing Day.

What ward sergeant, overflowing with good spirits, went round his ward on Boxing Night, and kissed each of his patients.

What the Treatment Dept. clerk was trying to get at on his knees in front of the fire-place on Christmas morning.

Who the C.A.M.C. officer was who sent back the ambulance, and telephoned for the 3-ton truck to fetch his personal effects from the station.

If Fritz had as many sausages as we did on Christmas, 1916.

What made the R.S.M. so free and condescending in his invitations to all who passed the Sergeants' Christmas Mess.

Why the front-door policeman offered ten bob to stay the publication of his Christmas Day ward speech, which he had allowed to be taken down in shorthand.

If the Sergeants really missed that errant turkey and square-face bottle from their Christmas Dinner.

If the authorities who set the Chatham House fatigue party whitewashing pathway stones on Christmas Day, had hopes of producing the illusion of a "white Christmas."

Boxing Day Football.

A large holiday crowd was lined up on Chatham House field, when Ramsgate Town kicked off against the Nuts on Boxing Day. The Granville boys went straight to it, and within 5 minutes Sergt. Towler had registered the first score, a trick he duplicated a few minutes later. Number 3 went to Walters, the new inside left. Then Towler went after it again, and netted two more before half-time. Ramsgate couldn't score in the second half, and Granville eased up, so that there was no further change in the score when the game was called. Nuts, 5; Ramsgate, 0.

"Copy boxes" have been set up in the Recreation Room at Chatham House, and in the Main Corridor at Yarrow Annex. The News Editor invites patients and personnel to confide to these receptacles news items, "breezes," and "queries." jokes, stories, verse, parodies, and competition entries. Our forthcoming volume will be a TWELVE-PAGE weekly issue, and we shall be able to use a larger number of contributions.

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