

THE BATTALION ALPHABET.

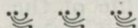
A stands for Aspden, old soldier by now,
 B for Bradera, the boy who knows how ;
 C is for Caisse, an orderly clerk ;
 Dixon's the sergeant who makes "A" men work.
 E is for Evans, big CummiFord's guide,
 Fife's the battalion's poetical pride ;
 G stands for Gibson, of Company "B,"
 Hewat's the sergeant of Hut 33.
 Irwin's the only I in the bunch,
 Jewill's worst crime is eating his lunch.
 K is for Kelly, good Sergeant Kelly,
 L'Heureux's the bugler who blows the reveille,
 Mountain's the boss of the orderly room,
 Nisbet's as slick as a new bride and groom.
 Owthaite, our rugby artist so fleet,
 Perkins, another battalion athlete.
 Q claims no name on the nominal roll,
 Richardson's humor is always quite droll.
 Smylie's a runner in Company "A,"
 Trevelyan sews tunics and trousers all day.
 U is for Unwin, an M.M. is he,
 Vezina fills in this hard letter V.
 Whiteley sings songs by the yard and the mile,
 X has no name—it's another blank file.
 Y is for Young, of whom there are four,
 Z is for Zoellin—I'm glad there're no more.



TWO CLOSE GAMES.

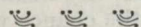
Tank Soccer Team Meets With Stiff Competition.

The soccer team has run up against some stiff competition in the games it has played with English teams since coming to Bovington Camp. On October 5th they played the 23rd Tank Battalion's team. The score was 3—3. The week before the team went to Lulworth, but neither side was able to score a goal.



THE 6-POUNDER'S MARK.

Ask any man in the battalion who has just completed his six-pounder course to show the back of his left hand. In 99 cases out of 100 you will find a scar immediately behind the knuckle of the middle finger. That is the mark of the 6-pounder gunner.



"A" COMPANY LED THE WAY.

Due to the energetic efforts of George Howson, "A" Company led the way with its battalion dance. The affair, which was staged in the Church of England hut, was largely attended, and helped to cement better relations between the "Waacs" and the Canadians. "B" Company followed with a dance in the N.A.C.B. canteen, and when this was written "C" Company was bringing up the rear by appointing a committee to arrange for its dance.

CAMP RUGBY TEAM WINS.

There are two Canadian Tanks on the camp Rugby team. Sergt. Hewat and Sergt. Outhwaite, of "A" Company, played on the team that went to Weymouth on the last Saturday in September. They downed the 3rd Dorset Regiment by a score of 35—0. The following week, with Sergt. Outhwaite representing the Canadians, the team beat a team from Swanage by a score of 6—0.

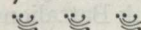


"FREDDIE" ZOELLIN.

The Tanks' Champion Sprinter is our Star Athlete.

HEADQUARTERS CHAMPIONS.

Headquarters Soft-ball team (not soft ball-team) are the undisputed champions of the battalion. Due to the air-tight pill-throwing of Sergt.-Major Mountain, the team from the battalion orderly room was able to beat Section 2 by a 6—5 score, and Section 3 by a 15—7 score.



WHAT ABOUT THE JEWISH LEGION?

More than one of the Tanks has wondered if any members of the Jewish Legion who came across the Atlantic with us took part in General Allenby's glorious operations in the Holy Land. It would be interesting to know if they had completed their training in Egypt in time to get in on this big drive against the Turks.