

in the quiet life and practices it. But is strongly opposed to the kitchen clean-up principle our cooks follow so earnestly in making mulligan.

Walks J. D.—John D's only trouble that he regards as such, is in keeping his red-headed bed partner in his right place at night, for as a rule they rouse the hut in the early hours of the Ack Emma, with their discussion as to who has the most of the bed, blankets and etc. He comes from Chesley but aside from this is almost normal except in height. Is noted for the box of curiosities he keeps in under his bed. Is very unpopular with the shoe makers as he is 6 ft. 3in. and his shoes are twice that size. Is very healthy especially his appetite which, alas, is sometimes far from satisfied by army rations. His chief hobby is chewing gum and his favorite author "Old Sleuth" and "Homer." He is a graduate of Paisley and Chestey High Schools and that school so common in the army, the school of practical experience.

God Save the King.



THE SIDE SHOW

What's in a Name

We Begg to announce that a Side Show has been started on the West side of the Camp in the Birch and Ash Woods near the Barnes. Hunters were sent out to Hunt through the Fields and Groves, over Heath and Moore, and in the Greenwood and bring in a collection of birds and animals. A Fisher was sent to the Brooks and succeeded in securing a Little Heron, a Small Trout and a Young Sturgeon. The hunters caught a number of birds of all colours, Black, White Blue, Gray and Brown, among them being a Crowe, some Eagles, a pair of Hawkes, a Sparrow and Woodcock, and a Parrot which talks, sings, whistles and

gives physical drill to the rest of the birds. A Woelfe was captured on Kettlebury Hill, where a fierce battle took place this summer. A number of Matrins were caught which are kept in a Case, there is a Kidd which allows the girls to Pettitt, and a pair of Lambs and a Hogg were purchased from a Farmer.

We are Proud to say that the Side Show was royally opened, the King, a Prince, a Duke, an English Lord and the Butler from Buckingham Palace being present, as well as the cooks from the Kitchen, the Baker, Barber, Cooper and Carter. The Millers closed their Mills and came and everybody and their Cousins were there. The Show was a Peach and when the doors were Sprung open it kept the Gateman busy selling tickets, which ranged in Price from a Nickel to a Pound, and it was not Long until every Rowe was as full as they could Kramer.

The orchestra is composed of a Piper and Fidler and there is nothing Poore about the music they deliver, it is simply Devine and they will play any Eyre you care to ask for.

The managers are Riggins up a canteen where eager Byers will be able to purchase Ammonds, Peaches, Biscuits and Coffey from an efficient Waiter.

It is Wright that this Worthy entertainment should be patronized as it is intended for the Welfare of the boys. The Walker who takes Long Walks to Guildford and other places in search of amusement will stay in Camp and turn his footsteps towards the Park to see Howe the Bluhm-ing show is getting on and Nunn will say that it Cann be Beaton.



"William the Conqueror," read the corporal, "landed in England in 1066 A.D."

"What does A.D. stand for?" inquired a private.

The corporal pondered. "I don't exactly know," he said. "Maybe it's after dark."