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EDITORIAL.

Friendly rivalry in sports is a very healthy sign, but when comparisons are made, it becomes odious! Those who spend their time making comparisons are apt to look at the matter from only one side, which, to say the least of it, is grossly unfair and also very childish. Men have been heard to discuss the opportunities given to records for playing all kinds of games in comparison with other offices forgetting the very peculiar position this office holds. The Record Office is the only office in the London area which deals with the casualties, both in the field and local, and, naturally, the time of really hard work depends whether the Canadian Corps are in action in France.

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During the earlier part of the year, when work in Records was normal and things were what is termed slack, every opportunity was given to men to train for sports, and the cricket eleven had one or two whole day outings, our oarsmen were also afforded every opportunity for practising together, but when the Corps went into action, naturally, things became different, and everybody had to buckle to. If the number who follow sport in this office is small in comparison with other offices, they make up for it by their keenness and enthusiasm.

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Our advice to those who are keen on games and who are playing them when opportunity occurs, is "Be Sportsmen" in the true sense of the word; don't grouse, but play the game, and be thankful to the Providence which prevents you from playing the real game across the waters.



CHEVRONS.

It will facilitate the running of our paper if our many new readers will become monthly subscribers.

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Now that we have so many lady readers, we should like to hear from them, as we are waiting to start our "Ladies' Corner" again.

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We shall be obliged if all correspondents will hand in their copy to the Editor by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

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Our thanks are due to our printers—Messrs. The Guilbert-Wenham Printing Co., of Bishop's Court, Old Bailey, who—although it may not be known—are printing this paper at *cost price*, and go to a great deal of trouble for our benefit. We are sure the boys will appreciate their kindness in this direction.

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We are pleased to be able to state that Pte. F. Bushier—although he has had to resign as our Secretary—will continue to contribute to the paper, and his "Imaginary Interviews," which have proved so popular, will be among his contributions of the future.

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We regret that—owing to the strenuous times in the Office—we have been so erratic in publishing lately, but we have every faith that our readers will continue to give us their loyal support.