

The contest for Gen. Sir Chas. Warren's Shield now stands as follows:—

Granville Canadians			R. M. R. C.		
Won	Lost	Drawn	Won	Lost	Drawn
3	4	1	4	3	1

There are still two matches, and if we can win both we shall secure this splendid trophy, so any Canuck who can shoot a bit will be welcomed at the Range. Every encouragement in the way of weekly prize contests is held out. Uphold Canadian prestige and show you can shoot!

Some of the Sisters are doing great shooting these days, and Capt. Thomas has great hopes of forming a strong ladies team in the near future.

A match will be held at the Granville at 2 p.m. on Saturday between the R.G.A. and our own boys. Come and see the shooting.

Concert Reports

Mr. Boyland has a happy knack of finding new talent. Last Thursday, in addition to the party we know and like so well, he brought with him Mr. F. P. Carlton, a dialect and character artiste who was in himself a complete entertainment. The programme was of the usual high standard, encores being the order of the day, or rather, night.

The "prom" is very attractive these fine evenings, but Mr. Boyland always finds a full house to greet him.

Friday afternoon saw the "Keep Fit" Revue Coy. at the Granville, and the Granvillains spent two very enjoyable hours listening to their merry jest and song. Some excellent dancing and a "stunning" chorus were special features of an entertainment full of sparkle and vim.

Mr. Miller brought a strong party to entertain the Granville boys on Saturday last. Excellent numbers were rendered, and highly appreciated. Especially enjoyable were the dances of the Misses Myrtle Cash and E. Gardiner, who performed a minuet in a very stately manner. The wee tots appeared to enjoy the dance quite as much as the audience.

The Pantoettes, from the West Cliff Concert Hall, gave a concert at Granville on Wednesday. This talented party, consisting of Miss Neve (late soloist, Queen's Hall), Talbot and Clare, of the Moss-Stall tours, Harry Collins (late of the Hippodrome, London), and Eric Ross (Pierrette Pierrot Coy.), gave a programme of unusual excellence which was greeted with sustained applause throughout. We understand the company is at the West Cliff Hall for the season, and they have promised to pay us a return visit e'er long. We shall look forward to it!

The Passing Hour

Overheard in the Recreation-room.

First Patient—"You're looking glum. What's the matter?"

Second Patient—"I started on 'Swedish jerks' to-day.

First Patient—"Made 'yer rustle, eh!"

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WHY "PLEASE"—Why do military authorities tack on that absurd "please" at the end of official memoranda? Here is one that I have just seen. "Your communication has been forwarded to the officer commanding the battalion please"—which is not merely ungrammatical, but silly. Even adjutants whom I have asked for an explanation have, for once, been at a loss.

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