

very clever at repartee and woe betide the unsuspecting person who crosses swords with her. Cousin has more in her bean than a fine comb will take out but there is absolutely no connection between this and a certain box the fellow who sleeps next to her received a few days ago. Has a large number of stories that are particularly aggravating after "Lights Out." Lives in Bruce Twp. and looks as if she wasn't made for kilts.

Middleton C. S.—Is a constant source of worry to the Orderly Sergt. because for reasons we can only guess. He finds it impossible to get into camp before ten o'clock when he has been to Guildford. Has red hair, blue eyes and an innocent expression that his actions are likely to belie. His services as a hair dresser save many the inconvenience of explaining to the C.O. why their hair was so long. Comes from Whitechurch.

Pegelo N. J.—Pegelo used to have a long combed back and a strong dislike for work. Now he has a human sort of brush cut but the selfsame feeling regarding work remains. Is a harness maker by training and although an ardent admirer of the opposite sex shows no desire to make himself a set of matrimonial harness, although we feel sure he has played havoc with more than one gentle maiden's heart. He comes from Cargill and is everything which that implies, quite harmless.

Osborne Robt.—Affectionately known as the "Sea Lion" or the "Walrus." Is the possessor of a very ferocious nature and with Old Robert on the warpath, Villa takes on an appearance that would make an Irish fair green with envy. His large and expressive vocabulary is given full play when Wull fails to appear in time to make their cubicle before "Lights Out." Thinks the busses a most convenient way of travelling about London. This opinion, it is rumoured, was fostered by a weakness for the Trim Young Things who say "Fares, Please."

Robertson S. M.—Commonly Sergt.

Major. Must have been an acrobat, for is good at swinging the lead. Makes an excellent hut-orderly the days the Orderly Officer doesn't come around our happy home. Can always be depended on to "Keep the Home Fires Burning" while his comrades are on manoeuvres or bivouacs. At present out with Lady McLean, during the absence of Channing. Prefers civilian cycles to the army ditto, and Bill McKenzie's dress shoes to his own.

Stewart Evan A.—"Stew" thinks "dip" is just the stuff, and derives a great deal of pleasure from kidding the troops. Holds the record for travelling in this vicinity as he left camp with 5s in his pocket one night and returned with 6s. 3½d., reporting a good time and a non-army dinner. Is an able host and his parties are known far and wide. His salute is the envy of all, and he is seriously thinking of buying a pair of spurs to add snap to the latter. His home is in Teeswater and he is well known in Western Ontario, having held the position of bat-boy for the Teeswater Baseball team for two consecutive seasons. He goes to church each Sunday, as to his motives,—Well!

Veitch H. S.—Doc. enlisted in Ripley but left it to join the signallers. Has brown eyes and when he is the least bit peeved those eyes speak volumes. Has a cute young musn't touch it on his lip that gives promise of amounting to something some day. He is very emphatic about some things and when tired does not like being laughed at. Thinks that the people who visit us in bivouac wore an expression appropriate for a visit to the Zoo.

Young H. A.—Youngie has faults which are not. He too is something that the rest of us ought to be but "aint." Is poor but honest and likes to play the flower that is born to blush unseen. Is the mildest boy in the world until aroused and then he can only be compared to a hurricane. As far as we know has never been not in, but out of love. Believes