

## THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW.

Who was the Sergeant-Major who considered that a drill with the new box respirators was essential to the welfare of his men, and particularly to the officers of his company? And was it not an unkindly hour to call such a parade?

Was the canned lobster on which he supped that night peculiarly indigestible?

"Many a true word spoken in jest."

"How do you relieve trenches now that the bad weather is on?" asked the old hand.

"We stand on the parapet and pull the pore blighters out with ropes," was the reply.

The opinion of some of our Staff Sergeants on "a night in the front line."

How did they find the "Other Lodgers"?

What is the latest method a certain young lady has of informing her Forty-niner that he has missed his weekly letter?

What do the Forty-niners call the tanks?

Is it correct to say Crater or Creator Line?

Who supplies the refreshments at Magazine Committee meetings?

Who is to be the O.C. Scouts for chickens this year?

What did Tiny say when that piece of shrapnel hit him?

What the Colonel thought of the guy who tried to arrest him?

What does the Transport think about the Q.M. prisoners?

Who was the Private who told the Colonel he thought the chicken was an owl, and thereby got six days No. 1?

Who is next for pass?

The good lady in Edmonton, who, owing to approaching prohibition, had stored by a stock of "the best" against her husband's return, but who opened the same upon the arrival of two officers "of ours" from France?

Who were the three Sergeants with permission to open parcels coming to a fourth, who was on leave? Also which one got up in the middle of the night and picked the chicken bones?

Who was too long for the dug-out, and what did the S.M. think of his appetite?

Who was the Bully Beef King?

Who was the Forty Twa' Sergeant that loaned his Balmoral to the soloist who sang about "Ikey"?

Who's dug-out did the "dud" strike, and what was the relative difference in the speed of the shell coming in and the Sergeant going out?

Who was the Lance-Corporal who went fishing in — Lake and brought back a tin of sardines?

Who was the D.R. from Division who woke up the General one night to find the Brigade Office, and went briskly on his way without knowing to whom he was indebted?

Who started the rumour that the Admiralty were taking over this part of the line?

Who was the Censor that passed the letter ending "From your loving turnover"?

Who the Officer is who wants to run a 58-inch battery in the next war?

## FOR PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

### MRS. GRIESBACH INTERESTS HERSELF IN THEIR BEHALF.

The officers, N.C.O.'s, and men of the regiment were not unmindful during the Christmas season of the plight of the few men of the regiment who when wounded fell into the hands of the enemy and are now prisoners in Germany. To brighten in a measure the Yule-tide for these unfortunate men a voluntary subscription was made, and approximately £75 collected. This sum was forwarded to Mrs. W. A. Griesbach at London, who very cheerfully undertook the arduous task of making the purchases and forwarding the parcels through the Canadian Red Cross Prisoners-of-War Department.

In a letter to the Officer Commanding the regiment Mrs. Griesbach states that, besides the Christmas parcel, there are sufficient funds to send at least five more parcels to each of the prisoners.