

The catering we learn was done by Earl F. Orr, who was very becomingly attired in the very latest London fashion for men, supplemented by an identification disc and a wrist watch.

Pte. E. J. Hargreaves (known to his intimates as "Ted," owing to his remarkable likeness to Teddy Roosevelt), is a recent addition to "A" Section, having been transferred from the 5th Battalion. He is a skilful raconteur and linguist, besides being a semi-professional ball player (mostly semi) in private life.

Corn Evans, the well-known Arctic explorer, is considering another trip to the polar region "Apres la guerre."

We are indebted to Pte. Don. Stewart for the following queries.

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW.

- (1) Is "Bomb-proof Logan" still willing to die for dear old Canada?
- (2) Is Pte. D. Fletcher still in charge of medical kit?
- (3) Who is the fleshy Non-Com. who thought he was a mule a few nights ago, and kept all his pals awake listening to his braying?
- (4) Does Sgt. Mundell know that "A" Section has a semi-pro from B.C. who wishes to make the first team?
- (5) Have detectives Orr and Day found any more German telephone wires lately?
- (6) When are the budding medical men going back to Canada?
- (7) What are the ingredients that comprise Billy's famous stew?
- (8) What nationality is Michael Patrick O'Brien?
- (9) Can Sniper Stuart prove that the "Niobe" has rubber funnels?
- (10) Why did the stew taste so funny the day after the Transport lost their dog?

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted. A nice gentle dispositioned Staff Officer to adopt a bright intelligent youth with a distinctive taste in Egyptian cigarettes. Apply Pte. Don. Stewart, "A" Section.

Wanted. A baseball team to beat the Divisional Supply Column.

Well Diggers. O'Brien McNutt & Co. are willing to dig wells from 20 to 1,000 feet.

Wild Beast Tamer Wanted. To tame a ferocious cow which eats our shirts and blankets while we are busy elsewhere.

Wanted to Exchange. We will exchange a Ford Car and a phonograph for a frying pan and a pass to England. Apply Motor Transport.

Wanted. A groom to feed and clean my iron horse. Apply Despatch Rider Trotter.

"B" SECTION NOTES.

We would like to congratulate the founders of magazine for 1st Field Ambulance and to ensure them of our heartiest support. May it make for the greater camaraderie of the unit.

We would like to congratulate our former O.C. on his new appointment, and we feel sure he will have every man behind him.

Quite a number of this Section have had the pleasure of a visit to relatives in England and Scotland, and at time of writing we feel assured that Sergt. Stensrud is having a good time visiting in Glasgow, and hope he'll come back with some special news from that hive of industry. "Blondie" Knight has also been on pass.

We understand that the other sections have an idea that they have the monopoly of the musical talent, but it may surprise them to know that although we can't boast of any Kubeliks, Paganinis or Caruso's, we don't mean to be behind in things musical. First thing they know we will be charging them admission to hear a really good concert, and hope that they'll benefit by it and be able to return the compliment at a later date.

Just a few questions pertinent and otherwise. Can any section bring a pair of orators to beat Ptes. Dawson and Smith?

Q. 2. Is it true that Pte. W. Long has been guaranteed a position on John Redmond's Cabinet?

No. 3. Can any one prove that Staff Sgt. Brown's violin has been recognised as a long lost Stradivarius.

No. 4. Is it a fact that Pte. Hillier formerly hailed from Whitechapel? Some say he is an Irishman.

P.S.—We hear that Corpl. Haggerty is suffering from severe strain (financial). Can any baseball man say when he contracted the trouble?

"C" SECTION NOTES.

Signor Guiglemo Craigini plays his violin nightly to admiring audiences in the Hooperjoo Dugout. It is regretted that Army Regulations will not allow the Signor to wear his hair long and we beg to express our sympathy to the talented musician. Another clever musician is Professor Frederico Cotti, who is quite an expert on the piccolo, whilst last but not least is Private Tommy Hutchins, past master in the use of the mouth organ. In fact, so great is his fame, that we have written the following "pome" in his honour:—

"PRIVATE HUTCHINS' MOUTH ORGAN.

I've often heard Caruso sing,
In deep and manly tones,
(I've heard each time that he comes on
He's paid a thousand "bones").

But ne'ertheless I must admit
He's left quite up a tree
When Tommy Hutchins starts to play
The plaintive "Rosary."

I've heard the great Albani war-
Ble forth her witching lays,
To thousands who unto her feet
Have brought their mede of praise;
But never music twice as sweet,
No matter where you roam
Can touch young Hutchy when he plays
The good old "Home Sweet Home."

On one occasion too I heard
The famous Sousa's band,
And its a fact and no mistake
The melody was grand.
But to hear some classy music,
And this I'd have you know,
You should hear young Hutchin's tootle
"Are we downhearted"? No!

I've heard great Paderewski play
Upon the magic keys,
His fame has travelled far and wide
Across the seven seas.
For with his thousand guinea grand
He gains a great renown,
Whilst Hutchins' noble instrument
Cost only half-a-crown.

So here's to Private Hutchins and
The music that he plays,
For many moons that are to be
May he beguile our days.
With melodies that charm the ear
And captivate the heart,
And with his mouth organ may he
Be never forced to part.

Pte. C. B. Maxwell, of "C" Section, wounded in the engagement at Langemarck last April, has now recovered from his wounds and is at present on the Staff of the Canadian A.D.M.S. in England.

Corporal Dick Wilson, at present attached to the R.C.D.'s paid a visit to old friends in this unit the other day. He returned from seven days leave in Angleterre a short time before.

Pte. Peter Peebles brought back with him, when he went to Bonny Scotland on leave, some fine pieces of heather. He kindly presented the Editor with one. "Auld Scotia" for ever.

HORSE TRANSPORT NOTES.

Cpl. W. D. Foran, L-Cpl. W. Pearn, J. E. McCormick, Syd Jones, Josh Robinson, Blokey Lewis, Thomas Holligan, and H. Haines, have all been on pass and the rest of the boys are guessing who will be next.

A. Monette, lately a player in the Montreal City League is the Christy Matheson of the horse transport.

Two more "Spud Islanders" have joined the Transport, namely, "Big Dan" Macdonald from the D.A.C. and Sam Elliott from the 16th Battalion.

The horses are all now in good shape, on account of the splendid weather we have been having and the fact that they have had an easier time during the past few weeks.

The O.C. of the Divisional Transport has congratulated the men upon the splendid condition of the horses, wagons and harness at the last inspection.

MOTOR TRANSPORT NOTES.

Drivers Grant and St. Onge are about to leave us to take up commissions in the Infantry. Our best wishes go with them in their new sphere which demands courage and