

best of a mediocre middle line. He is inclined to play dirty, and twice tripped Tubman, when beaten.

Bandsman Orr, played a splendid defensive game, and continued pluckily after twisting his knee. Brennan also played hard, but is getting a little too old for the game, and with a more experienced wing against him, would be much too slow.

Bridger made some clever saves in goal, and had no chance with the shot which beat him.

It isn't often that a Sapper has the pleasure of sitting on a full fledged Lieutenant, but Bridger, the Depot goalkeeper, enjoyed that rare privilege, when Lieut. Tubman who charged him, slipped, bringing Bridger down with him. The Lieutenant was sprawled full length on his stomach, with Sapper Bridger on his back, and it took the combined efforts of several spectators to extricate them.

Sgt. Lewis played hard all through the game, as he always does. He was all over the field, and it wasn't his fault that the Depot did not win. Great credit is due to the Sergeant for the interest he has shown in the making up and practising of the team. A few more N.C.V.'s with the same spirit would help.

Williams, at inside left showed some flashes of real football, but seemed a little afraid of his opponent, often allowing the half back to beat him to the ball.

### OH! SIR, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

An orderly officer was making the rounds the other day while it was raining, and as he was inspecting the "Klink" he noticed it was apparently empty. He however put his head inside one of the tents and perceived a number of forms rolled up in blankets. He gave voice to the usual "any complaints"? Some muffled voice came back with "no" for the answer, whereupon the officer asked: "No what?" The answer came from another form "no complaints?" Exit Officer.

### CORRESPONDENCES.

E. T. D., St. Johns, P.Q.,  
Oct. 14, 1918.

Editor, "Knots and Lashings",  
E. T. D.

Dear Sir:—

"Barbed wire Mac" is certainly up-to-date. He has supplied his N.C.O.'s with a "Gowff Coorse" out at the Vinegar Barracks.

Why doesn't some enterprising Sergeant-Major utilize the ground around the tents for a similar purpose.

Sergeant Roxburgh has become an ardent devotee of the game, and is promising to develop into a second "Jimmy Braid". The other day an old asthmatic Scotch lady was taking a stroll near the Vinegar Barracks and stood for a few minutes to watch "Rony" drive off from the first Tee. He had been off his game the previous day and was painfully deliberate.

Time and again he addressed the ball swinging back his club as if to drive off, but stopping at the top of his swing and commencing to "waggle" again. With each thwarted expectation the old lady's breath became shorter and more painful till she finally gasped out.

"If that big Gomeril disna bash the Ba in a meenit. I'll burst my Stey-Laces.

MacDuff.

Editor, "Knots and Lashings."

A young Cockney person had been transferred from "C" Company to the Mounted Section and was commenting on the drill with Sergt.-Major Sims.

"God blime me hold top, but you 'ave to 'ump hit hin the stables."

"Ay ma laddie," says I, a fortnight wi Major Milne an' th' 'ump is aff yer back an' on yer chest.

MacDuff.

### FROM QUARANTINE CAMP.

Say! Morley, who were the two noblemen who stuck to the guard tent? They must have been bricks alright. Hope you got the reliefs.

Lieut. J—— was heard to say "pigs wound't live in a place like this," don't you think, sir, we all ought to get the D.C.M. or something for our splendid ef-

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