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## A MONTH AT THE RANGES.

Marking parties from the 67th Battalion spent a month at the Longmoor and Cranmer Rifle Ranges last week. One party under Lieut. Marsden posted targets and kept registers for the 51st and 53rd Battalions at Longmoor, whilst the other, under Lieut. Gillingham, officiated similarly for the 74th and 75th Battalions at Cranmer. Both are excellent ranges and the firing was done under ideal weather conditions. Marking for a General Musketry Course is a very interesting task—not unlike a jail sentence. It is less exciting than a turn in the first line trenches, but otherwise not dissimilar. Some 160,000 rounds of .303 passed over the heads of both parties. Time passed with leaden feet, and whilst the calendar recorded only a matter of days, the marking party counted the time in weeks. Both parties discharged their duties well, and were complimented by the officer in charge of the practices.

Archie Bain and "Sandy" Cannon were observed with a heavy list to starboard last Friday afternoon. Closer inspection revealed three stripes on their right arms, and a mutual admiration society in process of formation.

## THE SNIPER.

All through the pleasant summer day he sits  
Immobile in the shade tree's leafy crest.  
About his ears the drowsy sun-fly flits—  
The countryside seems deep in noonday rest.

But now his body stretches, straight and tall—  
A loud report, a sharp, quick flash of flame,  
And there behind yon distant sand-bag wall  
A lad goes down who'll never rise again.

C.L.A.

The Regimental Album has still lots of empty pages. Hurry up, you amateur photographers! There are lots of interesting views around Bordon Camp.

We admit that many of the interesting scenes take place after sunset, but nevertheless some of them occur in good "camera-light."

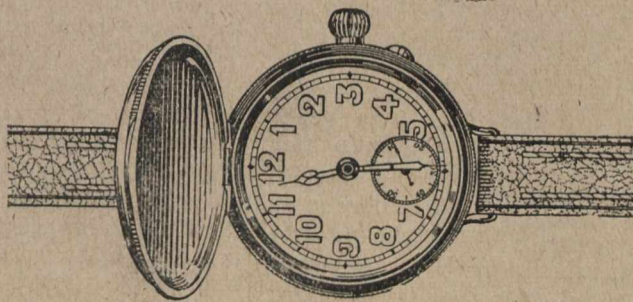
The WESTERN SCOT keeps appealing for articles, and while some of the men are doing their little best, we would like to suggest that there must also be a little literary leaning amongst the other junior officers, as well as "C.L.A." The Colonel set a good example with his fine poem on the Western Scots.

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