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begin to read you can't stop."

Editor : Captain O. C. J. Withrow, C. A. M. C.

Treasurer : Lance-Corporal S. Graham, Fifth C. M. R.'s

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Canadian Hospital

GRANVILLE
CHATHAM HOUSE

News

YARROW HOME
TOWNLEY CASTLE

VOL. V

RAMSGATE, JUNE 9, 1917

NO. 10

Contents

	Page		Page
On the Sands - - -	3	Patter From Pats - - -	10
Joyous Jane - - -	4	Base Ball - - -	11
Poem - - -	5	Chaplain's Fund - - -	12
Chats From Chatham - - -	6	Classified Ads. - - -	12
Sports and Pastimes - - -	7	Doings at the Range - - -	14
Grunts From Granville - - -	8	Entertainments - - -	16
The Hospital Maze - - -	9		

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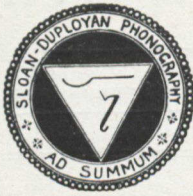
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This Journal is Printed and Published Weekly by the Patients of the Granville Canadian Special Hospital, at the Print Shop, Chatham House.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has given part of the Type and one of the Presses used in the Printing of this Paper.

When Buying remember our Advertisers---They help to make this paper possible.



SHOULD SOLDIERS STUDY SHORTHAND?

While it may **not** profit soldiers to spend years in the struggle to master the old style of shorthand, it will pay them handsomely to learn the new rapidly-spreading Sloan-Duployan system. Here are a few reasons why you should learn

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- (1).—It is a fascinating study for spare moments.
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- (6).—Sloan-Duployan has achieved the world's reporting record for speed, accuracy and duration, in the House of Commons.

PROMOTION

"Never was I such an ardent exponent of the merits of SLOAN-DUPOYAN as I am at the present, for I largely attribute my success to it. Since the end of August, 1914, I have been on active service, and within six months of enlistment I was promoted to Sergeant in the Royal Engineers, being placed in charge of important clerical duties. This rapid promotion, I can honestly affirm, was in no small measure due to my ability to write shorthand."

Sergeant J. BENNETT,
Royal Engineers
5 Palace Avenue,
Landaff.

MONEY GRANT

"I am writing this to let you know that I sat in the Army Examination last March for shorthand, and with Sloan-Duployan was successful in getting the Society of Arts Certificate of 100 words per minute. I also received a grant of £4 2s. 7d. from the Military Authorities."

Lieut.-Cpl. A. FRIMWOOD,
Royal Engineers.

Lt.-Colonel J. Watkins, who recommends all soldiers to learn in the London "Evening News" of 15th May, 1915:—"I myself tried Pitman's but soon gave it up. With SLOAN-DUPOYAN I quickly became proficient."

A postcard brings you an interesting ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, filled with useful Shorthand Information, including a Free Specimen Lesson.
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Editorial Efforts

ON THE SANDS

SOMEONE has facetiously described the sea-shore as the place "where the breakers break, and the brokers go broke." This was indited some time ago, before the incidence of war compelled the brokers to become breakers, and leave the delights of the sea-shore to the women and children, who regenerate their physical forces amid the joys and delights of the shining sands. Our waterfront is extensive and varied. Two high cliffs and a valley intervening, make a contour devoid of sameness and provide a promenade as delightful as it is extensive. The Madeira Walk serpentine through an arrangement of artificial rocks, puzzling as excellent counterfeits, while the view from a comfortable vantage on the cliffs is over a sea dotted with fishing smacks, and with merchantmen plying to and fro on the watery highways of commerce. An old salt inveigles one to take a glimpse through his spy-glass—for a consideration—to watch the surf caressing the Goodwins at low water, and under certain weather conditions view the cliffs of our Ally rising out of the ocean leagues away. The prom., with its crowd of sauntering pedestrians and lolling pedestrians, cannot compete seriously with the sands. At low tide these stretch out in golden splendour, clean and smooth, calling out insistently for the human to scamper over their granules, or dig into their recesses, or loll supine upon their broad expanse, basking in the sun. One can no more resist their pleading than the inebriate the craving for his cups, and one hurries past the barbed-wire barracades to disport oneself, along with the children and the waves.

The sands in summer are an antidote of marvellous efficacy. Our sands stage a motley crowd of interesting actors, and the restless ocean casts up the fauna and flora which Neptune does not care to hold within his caverns of the deep, so that the careful observer will find every moment filled with the search after the secrets of animate and inanimate nature. Time does not hang heavily on the sands. The kiddies work like beavers at their castles and defences, which soon become a prey to the marauding tide. The Spirit of the Sea beckons to the bathers, who succumb to the siren-call and rush to throw themselves hilariously into the surging surf. Our sands have but one revolting spectacle. One necessarily rebels against the erotic antics of love-sick maidens with their paramours, the blue-and-grey-coated patients from our Canadian hospitals, and the khaki-clad personnel of British and Canadian units. Why should our virgin sands be thus polluted? Has decency perished from the earth?

O. C. J. W.

CHRONICLES OF JOYOUS JANE

By Dorothy L. Warne

Jane gives advice to those afflicted with Writers' Rash

Dear Fellow Sufferers:—

Paper is scarce these days, it therefore behoves one never to wantonly waste. Don't begin to scribble without an idea, and don't begin to unravel ideas unless you are on intimate terms with the subject in hand. You probably are not, so leave well alone.

Appended are a few golden rules.

Poetry

1. There are two kinds of metre, Iambic and Trochaic. This class must not be confused with another species of *meter*, though both may contain much gas.
2. A stanza is what a poet calls a verse when his hair becomes overgrown. It may be long or short—the shorter the better.
3. Explain false rhymes to your critics by Poetic License. So far, this has not been taxed.
4. In composing a lyric for a patriotic song take any idea that has established its durability by having been used some umpteen times, revise the words as far as the International Laws of Copyright will allow, including as rhymes wherever convenient: flag, wag, blue, true, foam and home. For songs of a more amorous nature the following are recommended, skies, eyes, grace, face, bliss, kiss, spoon and moon. In Rag-time jingles don't bother about the connecting sense of the words; nobody else will.

When writing comic ditties avoid such subjects as "When Father tried to Cook the Baby's Food." It may possibly be funny but Father will likely miss the point.

Story Writing

For short story writing, variations of the following recipe has been tested and approved.

1. Take one ordinary, common or garden girl, either divinely fair or wickedly blonde. Procure a hero with flashing eyes and a captivating smile. Add slowly a pound of villany; spice with a few compromising situations and an odd murder or two, sweeten with love passages to taste. Bring slowly to the boil and serve with confetti and orange blossom.

2. When on the market pay your reviewers to criticise its morals, then the editions will advance by leaps and bounds.

3. We give below a list of original titles that may give the enterprising producer new fields for thought.

"How Corporal Brown didn't wir the V.C." (Original and topical; sure to sell well.)

"Lord Gaydog's Past." (Certify your characters as imaginery or you may be called to the Libel Court.)

"The Wheat Harvest" (This is best published as a cereal.)

OUR HERO DEAD

By Florence E. Withrow, B.A.

Is it the storm wind of Odin,
Or the wild sound of war's din,
That sets a-quivering the bare blasted bough
In France's torn forest, where the forlornest
Fragments of men lie with bandaged brow?

Through the drear drenching rain drip,
The faint groan from a lad's lip
Tells of his shivering. His head and heart bow.
But his glazed eye is tearless and his soul rests fearless,
For he knows he passes to Paradise now.

In the old Norse religion
There's a strange superstition
That, swift without wavering, the Valkyrie vow
To bear men of warrior deeds on fleet winged steeds
Straight to Valhalla—though a legend, I trow

It has a quaint truth in it,
For do not sweet angels sit,
With their wings hovering, till God doth allow
That their fair feet tread among the placid dead,
Quickening the soul to life—nor mortal knows how.

He lists to the angel's hymn,
Triumphant she raiseth him
On her wings glittering. Out of the shadow,
She beareth the khaki-clad. Let mothers then be glad
When that their hero lads know no more sorrow.

Toronto, Canada.

CHATS FROM CHATHAM

Is it always advisable to leave it to the other fellow? Ask Pte. Purkis.

We should like to know when Pte. Brooks took over the chicken inspection. Is it the feather or featherless S.A. chicken?

If it cost 2d. for a beach chair, how much would it cost to see the lady home? Ask Curly.

When Sergt. Simonson appeared at Yarrow grounds last Saturday the question was asked, Is he going to play ball or go bathing?

Why is it the Chatham House Boys' prefer to spend their evenings in "Dumpton Park," instead of our own beautiful park.

Who was the Sergeant who said "Gangway" to the ladies of the choir last Sunday morning, and quite scared them with his word of command.

Has anybody noticed the happy going-to-be-married look on Corp. Shear's face since his return from his few days' leave. Best o' luck, Corp.

Is it true that a certain Instructional Sergeant, of Canadian-Irish descent, is taking lessons on Agriculture for a Lady farmer, or is he trying her out, with the view of taking her back to his homestead?

The Instructional Class has improved so much in gymnastics that one of the Corporals has taken to giving exhibitions in the street as a trick cyclist. He all but got through a plate-glass window the other evening.

The War Office Tells a Story on Itself

The War Office is responsible for the following:

Pte. Jones, a lonely British prisoner interned in Germany, hungry, wrote: "Dear God, I am starving. Please send me £10."

The letter was addressed to "God, Heaven."

German officers forwarded the letter to the British War Office, where the clerks, touched by the appeal, collected £3 among themselves and forwarded it to Pte. Jones.

Later the War Office received a letter addressed and forwarded in the same way, an acknowledgment from Pte. Jones: "Dear God, I am grateful for the £3, but next time you send me something, do not send it through the War Office. They pinched £7 on me."

Our First Boost For Dominion Day

On May 28th, 1917, at 2 p.m., a committee consisting of Capt. Armour, (Y.M.C.A.) Capt, Lowry, President; Sergt. Simonson, Sports Manager and L/c. S. G. Lake, Sec. Treas. assembled to discuss the various track sports that could be arranged to be held at Chatham House for the interest of both patients and personnel.

The one most important topic was our Dominion Day Sports to be held on July 2nd, 1917.

It was felt that without the assistance of outside entries these sports would not interest the general public much. To those who where not here last year, explanation on the way things have been done in the past may do good. Sergt. Simonson, our well known instructor at the Gym. was the moving spirit of last Dominion Day Sports, especially when any hard work was to be done. He was ably assisted by the various officers at the Granville at that time, but it was not very promising to see the lack of interest shown generally by the personnel. This year our personnel has many new faces and we have a competitive force in the Princess Patricia's Hospital, at St. Lawrence, who, it is hoped, will enter heartily into these sports and co-operate in every way.

So we shall be grateful for anybody's help, or suggestion on how to make this Dominion Day a real success, and as the years roll by the people in this Borough may remember the fine sporting qualities on our national feat day.

Now if anyone has a kick to register or feel he could help he will always find the committee approachable and ready to listen to any valuable advice, we hope shortly to publish further details, but in the meantime we want everyone to boost our Dominion Day sports, and get in and do something, otherwise he will not be worth the name of Canada.

No wearer of the Maple Leaf has turned hack in the past, therefore let the cry be, "Forward. The Maple Left for Ever."

L/c. S. G. Lake

Cricket

Manston R.N.A.S. were the guests on Chatham House cricket field last Saturday, when they went down by 53 runs. Scores:—

CANADIANS	MANSTON
Harrison, lbw, b Blackman 7	Blackman, b Dive 0
Hesketh, b Woolgar 6	Pinchin, lbw, b Kingston 2
Preston, c Scardifield, b Blackman ... 4	Malthouse, b Kingston 2
Ayres, b Blackman 11	Price, run out 0
Strutton, b Price 15	Goatley, c and b Kingston 0
Dive, c Woolgar, b Woodgate 23	Tebb, b Kingston 5
Kingston, b Price 0	Woodgate, b Kingston 0
M' Murray, b Price 0	Scardifield, c and b Kingston 4
Cripps, b Price 4	Gardner, b Dive 4
Hall, b Price 9	Boothroyd, c Shepherd, b Dive 8
Shepherd, not out 3	Woolgar, not out 4
Extras 5	Extras 10
Total 92	Total 39

GRUNTS FROM GRANVILLE

What did Lieut. H— say when the taxi broke down?

Well Sergt. H—, your aunt from H— looks quite young enough to cause envy and wrath in the heart of the tall young lady.

We wonder if the Sergeant Instructor has the bicycle in his pocket and forgotten it as he did the ladies muff.

Did the two officer patients think they were in a secluded spot when they went into the Albion Gardens on Tuesday afternoon.

There must be a terrible shortage of rations when the quartermaster is forced to take the "Biscuits" from the personnel.

Patient with swollen feet in Examination Room complaining of "boots." Question—Well H—, feet too big?
Answer—solemnly—"No Sir, boots too small."

Was the Ottawa Champion Oarsman disappointed Tuesday evening when the "Stand to" was ordered and the little girl in the pink sweater waited vainly on the prom.?

Title of a Short Story soon to appear, "The Mystery of the Massage Room," or "Why Did the Dashing Young Toronto Officer Patient Buy So Many Ladies Gloves?"

Did Hendy speak to Margaret alright when he called up the Police Station in error. Oft times the advice of a friend proves a delusion and a snare.

Who were the two Sergeants that came down stairs with their boots under their arms while another party came in through the window?

A correspondent writes:—

Is there an order permitting the wearing of Football Medals, which are now pinned on the left breast, if so, do they take precedence with the V.C. and other decorations.

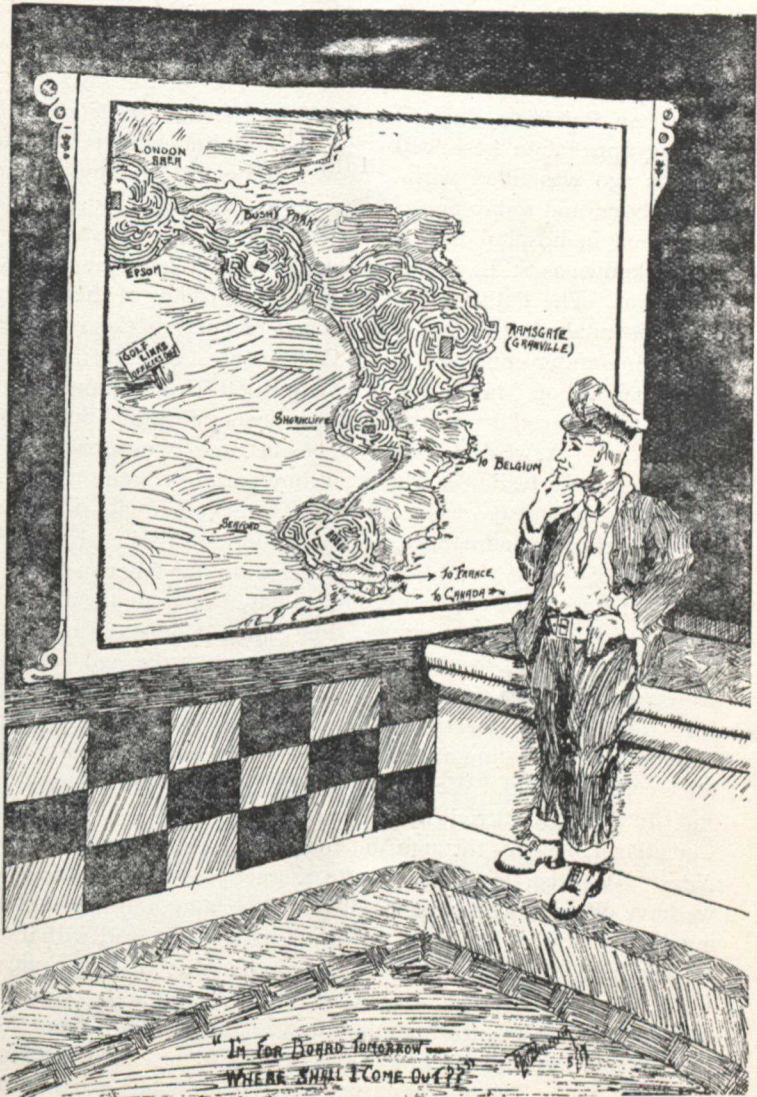
Dear News:—

Who was the M.O. who left his patients waiting while he went for a motor ride with a young lady.

Humbly yours,

"One of those left waiting."

THE HOSPITAL MAZE



"In for Board tomorrow
WHERE SHALL I COME OUT?"

WHITHER

PATTER FROM PATS

Exeunt—Lt.-Col. Prowse and Staff

Enter—Lt.-Col. McKenzie and Staff

Princess Patricia's Canadian Red Cross Special Hospital is the striking appellation bestowed upon the building which but a few months ago was filled with a crowd of healthy, happy, carefree school boys, and today houses several hundred Canadian wounded uniformed in hospital grey with red trimmings. What was previously known as St. Lawrence College is now spoken of by the happy warrior as "The Pats." The temporary guardians of the destinies of this hospital were the officers and men of a certain Casualty Clearing Station under command of Lt.-Col. Prowse. For several months, they "carried on" here, although they stood in daily expectation of the order that would carry them to the scene of action "Somewhere in France." A week ago their hopes became reality, when in the early hours of a beautiful May day they pattered along the streets of this charming seaport, enroute to a closer touch with the enemy and an earlier acquaintance with the wounded British soldier. The members of this unit endeared themselves to the citizens of Ramsgate. There were many specially talented men amongst the personnel and in Lt.-Col. Prowse, they had a Commanding Officer highly efficient and dearly beloved. Several weeks' ago, we wanted a page of *Patter from Pat's* and were fortunate in securing Pte. J. R. Kennedy to undertake the task of editing the material which is bound to be floating around, in the nebulous stage, merely awaiting a creative hand. Week by week, the most delightful copy came and the *Princess Patricia's* were thus received into the federation of Canadian Hospitals through the medium of the *Canadian Hospital News*. We wish to thank Private Kennedy and say publicly what we have often expressed privately that he is one of the most charming personalities it has been our privilege to meet and withal most learned and brilliantly capable. In civilian life he is the vicar of Pilot Mound, Manitoba. Such men as J. R. Kennedy, voluntarily donning Private's Uniform makes the Canadian Expeditary Force the efficient fighting machine it has proven to be. Can we bestow higher praise? Upon whom will Private Kennedy's mantle fall? That is the question.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

INTER-ANNEX PILL-SLINGERS' LEAGUE

Chatham v. Granville

There was a mighty clash of opposing teams on June 1st, when the Chatham Chats wolloped the Granville Grunts to the tune of 18—4. The erratic character of the fielding of the Cliff experts enabled the local exponents to pile up their huge score. Sergt. Heatherington heaved the pill across to Simonson for the Chatham House lads, while Joubert and Sutton performed mound duty for the visitors, with Smalle doing the catching.

Yarrow v. Chatham

On Saturday afternoon the above ball teams met in a League game at Broadstairs. Lt.-Col. Clarke and several officer-fans were amongst the spectators—of course Capt. Bedford had to be there. The Chats were the first to record, their first show with the bat producing 3 runs. In the second innings the Yaps yapped with a vengeance, putting on 7. An adverse decision for the Yapites caused much excitement, during which Ump. M'Curdy threatened to leave the field, then Col. Clarke gave some fatherly advice, and the game proceeded. In the third innings the Chats piled on 4, making the sides 7 all. Then the Yappers had scope for lung exercise, and their rooting fairly got the goat of the Chatters, the fourth session ending 9—7 for the Homers. Then the Chatites swatted the pill quite a bit, and before their three were down had scored an additional 5 runs. Next the Home boys gave the House lads some pill-hunting—and they were not No. 9's—as they added 5 before the Ump. called "batter out." Score, 14—12 for Yaps. Next period showed one run for Chatham. Catcher Simonson caused much amusement by chasing Crosbie with the ball in his hand, missed him, all but fell over him, and let him run home. All through the game Yarrow rooters, led by St. Dennis, were a source of amusement, and much laughter was provoked by the presentation of a "broken doll" to Slinger Heatherington, who only let the Broadstairs kids pile up another 12 runs. Just to show that they could play ball, without any holes in the bat, the guys from Ramsgate put up 8 in each of the last two innings, Chatham won by the cricket score of 29 place 26.

CHATHAM HOUSE

Pte. McCormick,	-	Centre Field
Sergt. Heatherington,	-	Pitcher
Sergt. Howe,	-	Right Field
Sergt. Simonson	-	Catcher.
Sergt. Slater	-	Left Field.
Sergt. James,	-	Third Base.
Corp. Simons	-	Short Stop.
Corp. Smith,	-	Second Base.
Pte. Walker.	-	First Base

YARROW

Corp. Billingsly	-	First Base
Pte. Ferguson,	-	Short Stop
Pte. McDermaid	-	Pitcher
Pte. Marsh	-	Third Base
Pte. Scott	-	Catcher
Pte. Hayes	-	Left Field
Corp. Crosby	-	Second Base
Pte. McGowan	-	Centre Field
Pte. Saunders	-	Right Field

Chaplain's Wounded Soldiers' Fund

By Capt. E. Bertram Hooper, (Chaplain)

A good deal of amusement was caused by the statement I furnished last week in which each donor rejoiced in the name of "Blank." I fully appreciate the spirit which prompts the contributors to withhold their names. But I will venture to use the initial letter of each name, and with this change, submit this week the statement again, with certain additional contributions:—

A gift through Major H.	£3 3 0	From Sister C., for Granville	£4 0 0
From Major T., for Chatham House	6 0 0	" Major G., for Granville	3 0 0
" Mr. L. D. M., St. John, N.B.	2 0 0	" Capt. T., for Cigarettes	1 0 0
" Mr. J. B., Ramsgate	0 10 0	" Gran. Can. Rifle Club, for Cigs.	1 0 0
" Corporal C., Granville Personnel	0 10 0	" Gran. Can. Rifle Club, for Gran.	
" Mrs. Thos. Hart, for Chat. H.	3 0 0	Drives	3 0 0
" Sister H. for the Yarrow	3 0 0	" Woodstock U.B., through the	
" Sister R., for Chatham House	3 0 0	O.C., G.C.S.H.	5 0 0

These are the amounts received up-to-date, June 5th. Almost all will be or has been expended in drives and teas for the most crippled patients. I am trying to carry out three drives a week, one for each of our hospitals.

Where drives are not specified by donors, the contribution will go into the general fund for cigarettes and other needs.

I am much pleased and gratified for the kind assistance already given, and will gladly acknowledge other gifts.

Classified Advertisements

LOST—Yaps from Yarrow. Lots of Yappers but no Yaps. Believe they must have lost their Yaps on the Baseball diamond on Saturday, June 2nd.

SOLDIERS' Washing done by patient process. All buttons destroyed. Chokers and dress-shirts a speciality. Lc.-Corp. Grant, Laundryman, Yarrow

MMUSICAL Entertainments given Free. One show only guaranteed. Apply Pte. N. Smith, Professional Trombonist, Yarrow Home.

FOR SALE—Choice Rhubarb, not more than two sticks sold to any one man. Lc.-Corp. Sugg, Market Gardener, (?) Chatham House.

LECTURES on Aeroplanes and Hot-Air Machines daily at 3.59 p.m. Admission Free. Lecturer, Sergt. Dive, The Machine Shop, Chatham House.

REPAIRS—Boots Repaired while you wait, if you only wait long enough. Apply Private Petrain, The Shoe Shop, Chatham House.

TRY Our Four-Course Dinners, Table-d-Hote. Wedding Breakfasts and Banquets specially catered for. Corp. Jay, Food Controller, Chatham House.

LOANS up to £10 granted to Canadian Gentlemen showing good security. Government Bonds Preferred. Apply Staff Sgt. Towler, Financier, Granville.

ALL MEN SUFFERING from Hypothesis and Hypochondria should not fail to visit "Dr." Jones, Professor of Dopeology, Drug Store, Granville.

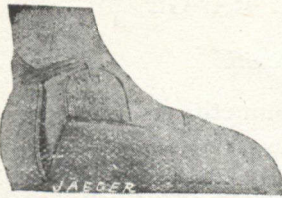
FOR SALE Copies of "The Secret of a Quack-Doc's Success," also All the Latest Songs, One Penny. Apply Pte. Wray, Comedian, Chatham House.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. Underwear, Half-hose, and Boots. Ready-made Missfits Guaranteed. Pte. R. Edwards, Q.M. Stores, Chatham House.

FOR SALE, New-laid Eggs, in All Varieties, Must be Sold Quickly. Food Inspector seen in Ramsgate. Apply Sgt. Harvey, Poultry Dealer, Chatham.

MARRIAGE & Birth Certificates issued at low rates. Advice on "Married Life," & "How to Rear Babies," Free. Apply Sgt. Carr, Registrar, Chatham.

CANADIAN Quick Lunch Counter. Fish. Sausages, Hamburger, Bacon, etc., Ptes. Creighton & Glennie, Proprietors, Chatham House.



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Home from Home for Canadians

Opened with the approval of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

DOINGS AT THE RANGE

By Pte. H. W. Smith

Col. Watt Cup Competition

There were six teams entered for this competition this month, but owing to the inevitable changes around the Hospital many of the best men having left, the aggregates did not reach the high percentage they usually attain. The main object has, however, been achieved, as we have secured a number of fresh enthusiasts, who, with practice will make up for our loss, especially in the 1st floor team. The Personnel won the cup with the score of 377, Chatham House was second with 353, while the Second and Third Floors tied for third place with 345 each. The Fourth Floor could only supply four men, who compiled a score of 258, while only two of the sergeants' team put in an appearance. Pte. Smith won 1st prize with 79 out of a possible 80; Pte. Kerr, of Chatham House, 2nd with 78; and Pte. Fry 3rd with 76.

Team Matches

Two matches were fired off during last week, one against the Royal Scots, Edinburgh; the second with Shanklin, both contests being won by the Canadians. Pte. Turnbull secured the silver spoon for the highest scorer in the R.S. match, and Pte. Fry that for the Shanklin. Following are the scores:—

CANADIANS		ROYAL SCOTS		CANADIANS		SHANKLIN	
Pte. Turnbull	98	Sgt. Parrot	90	Pte. W. Fry	40	Capt. Jelf	40
.. H. Smith	93	.. Park	84	.. H. Smith	40	Pte. Lilsbury	39
.. J. A. Ford	96	.. Hall	83	.. Sauvage	39	.. Sampson	38
.. W. Fry	96	.. Cockburn	81	Sgt Morrison	39	Sgt. Howard	38
L. Cpl. Graham	95	.. Lawrie	80	.. Henderson	37	.. Allum	38
Pte. Kerr	94	C. Q. M. S. Holding	78	Pte. Field	36	Pte. Rayner	35
.. Field	94	S. M. Lister	77	Cp. Hollingworth	36	.. Weston	34
.. Crick	93	Sgt. Howes	77	Pte. Crick	34	Lieut. Lea	34
	<u>762</u>		<u>650</u>		<u>301</u>		<u>296</u>

Rifleman's Certificates have been won by Ptes. Le Sauvage, Page, and Fry. A score of 254, and over, at 20 yards, on a Twin Bull target is necessary to qualify for this certificate.

Next week we will have the *Hospital News* Competition, open up to the 16th May. This will be a grouping contest.

Some Musketry Squad

A sergeant was recently trying to lick into shape a bunch of raw recruits, the combings out of the "funk holes." While putting them through a course of musketry, the instructor had them on the range at 300 yards. Not one hit on the target. He brought them to 200 yards; still not a hit. Bringing them to 100 yards, they could not even then leave a mark on the target. He got so exasperated that he bawled out the order:—"Fix bayonets—Charge."

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Arranged by Capt. Armour, Y.M.C.A.

So great was the general interest in the series of Illustrated Lectures on "Lessons of the War," given on Sunday evenings in April and May, that a second course was started on Sunday, May 27th. The new series is a study of the most popular Hymns in the English Language. The lectures are being read by Capt. Withrow. Appropriate pictures are thrown on the screen, and there is usually a solo rendered. The latest addition is a small orchestra which will accompany the singing every week. There are a few vacancies for players of instruments, and Capt. Armour will be glad to hear from any patient or personnel who will join the orchestra. Instruments will be provided as far as possible.

Mrs. Ernest Duckett's Concert Party again delighted the audience last Tuesday evening, when they put on a full and varied program of items. Lc-Corporal Seller again drew forth peals of laughter by his wonderful humorous monologues and recitations. Pte. Goodman was in excellent voice and scored a great success in his sympathetic rendering of Sours "Mother 'o Mine," and gave as an encore "Invictus." Later in the evening he sang "Brown Eyes." Miss Elsie Crampton's violin solos were well received, her selections from "Il Trovatore" being specially deserving of mention. Miss Marjory Coleman and Miss Olive Jeffery, were in good voice and rendered their solos and duets in a most pleasing manner. Master Arthur Welsh and Mr. Leonard Lewman both appeared in their usual good form. The pupils of Miss Colliass' dancing classes gave several numbers to the enthusiastic delight of the audience.

On Wednesday evening "Movies" formed the attraction, and some very laughable films were run off.

Mr. Boyland's party appeared on Thursday night and gave their usual first class programme. Ever since the G.C.S.H. opened Mr. Boyland's party has appeared with unfailing regularity every alternate Thursday night, always putting on a high-class programme. The warmest thanks of all ranks at the hospital are due in large measure to Mr. Boyland, and all the "Carry Ons."

On Friday evening the series of popular Illustrated Lectures was continued, Mr. J. Alson Campbell, F.R.G.S. took his audience for a trip across Turkey and the Tigris. The pictures shown were actual photographs taken by the lecturer and gave a great insight into the everyday lives of the Turks and Armenians.

Mr. Moors Dover Party appeared on Saturday night, and gave a splendid concert. This party made its second appearance and received a great welcome.

COMING EVENTS AT THE GRANVILLE

Sunday, June 10th. Sacred Illustrated Lecture, "Great Hymns and their Writers."

Tuesday, June 12th. 7.45, p.m. Cinema Show.

Thursday, June 14th, at 8 p.m. Mr. Boyland's Concert Party.

Watch Notice Board and Daily Orders for other events.

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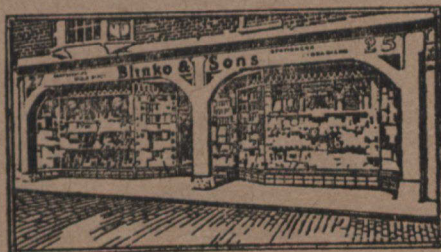
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