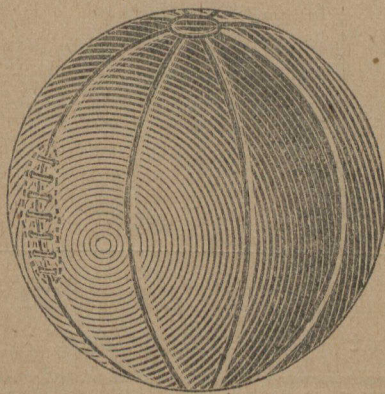


THE  
CLANSMAN



....Football Number....



Saturday, March 24, 1917

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# The Clansman

VOL. I. No. 13

Saturday, March 24, 1917

Price 2d

## OUR FOOT BALL TEAM WINS AGAIN

For the third successive time our football team has met and conquered other teams of the Camp and the hopes of winning the championship cup are growing with every passing day. The first of the victories was recorded in the issue of last week, when they met and defeated the C. A. M. C. by a score of 3 to 0. The second victory came last Saturday when they won from another unit by a score of 3 to 1, and the third was played Sunday of this week when they won from still another by a score of 3 to 0.

### The Saturday Game

In the game of Saturday the lads were penalised after about five minutes of play and the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of our opponents. They started to tighten up then in good shape and in another ten minutes had evened the score. Still settling down and adding energy and force to their play, they were working like clock work at the end of the first period and the odds were strongly in their favor of their winning. In the second half they went after their opponents in a way that was not to be denied and when the smoke cleared away at the end of play had added another two goals to their score.

### Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon they met and defeated another of the neighboring units. The game was a fast one from start to finish, the local lads bringing into use all the knowledge of their comrades' play derived from the game of the previous day, and never at any one time was the goal in danger. In fact, Goalkeeper Steed was only given one chance to save the team from being scored against. The first half netted one goal and the second saw the other two points added.

### The Line Up

The team is as follows:  
Goalkeeper, R. Q. M. S. Steed, Backs—

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN

## MUSKETRY TEAM WINS ITS CONTEST

In a competitive shoot last Saturday afternoon in which three battalions were represented, our lads walked away with honors by scoring a total of 147 points, as against 116 points by the next nearest team and 97 points by the last. The shoot was held in our miniature range, selected by the brigade musketry officer for the purpose on account of the efficient manner in which it had been fitted up.

Our team consisted of Lieut. Sutherland Staff Sergeant J. Cowie, Sergeant W. Farrell, Sergeant W. P. Wheatley, Sergeant A. McDonald, Sergeant H. H. Johnson, Sergeant H. T. Wareham and Corporal W. Richards.

The challenge was issued early Saturday morning, stating that the competition should be held that day, thus giving our men barely time to be formed into a team and offering no chance whatever for practice. It is probably this fact which made each outdo himself when the time for firing came and which was responsible for the scores totaled. Strange to say, the issuers of the challenge were the ones to score the least points.

Having won in the match of last Saturday, our team, as we predicted some time ago, will represent the Brigade in the next highest competition and if hard work counts for anything, they will then represent the division against other divisional teams. They are practicing steadily and a marked improvement is already noticed in application and grouping.

Go on with the good work, boys. The battalion's honour must be upheld in musketry as in all other branches of training—and we are only glad to say that we have no reason to doubt but what we shall be listed among the top notchers of this camp in all lines before the coming summer shall have passed.

Keep up the good work, boys, and just bear in mind the fact that you are of the chosen few of one of the most progressive units in this division.

## ENTERTAINMENTS PROVE POPULAR

The divisional entertainment presented at the drill hall at Haslemere last Saturday evening proved to be popular in the extreme, and hundreds of boys from the camp, as well as a liberal number of civilians, met to cheer their comrades on during the evening. Staff Sergeant Ballard-Brown and his troop of Pietrettes were above the usual standard and did their full share in making the evening a highly pleasant one from the amusement standpoint.

Our own battalion was well represented on the program. The pipe band played as they never played before and set the audience on edge with a jolly good program of stirring Scotch airs. Pipe Major Hosie and his men never made a better showing. Our P. T. instructors made their initial appearance with the "awkward squad" and might properly be termed the hit of the evening. Their antics as a squad of raw recruits brought roars of laughter from the audience, but the roars of laughter were as nothing to the storms of applause which came forth when they made their second appearance as a group of trained men. Every movement

was done in exact time and the whole drill was presented with a smartness and energy which was the comment of all who were present.

The band from a well known unit was also in attendance and did themselves proud. The musical program alone was worth the price of admission and too much cannot be said of the work of the musicians.

The same entertainment was taken to Liphook Tuesday evening and was greeted in the same enthusiastic manner. It is now being planned to have it presented at other nearby villages in the near future and to judge by the comment which is going the rounds among the civilian population of the district, our Divisional Concert Company's appearance will in future be looked forward to with eagerness no matter where they go.



### A CORRECTION

At the head of the editorial column we still have the name of Major M. E. Roscoe as censor of The Clansman. The name should be that of Lieut. Roper, adjutant, who is acting as censor while the second in command is in hospital.

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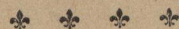
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**Local Places of Interest**

With the coming of the summer months our thoughts naturally turn to outings and those of us who are stationed in this camp will have ample opportunity for sight-seeing—for we are in one of the historical spots of England and we find many places of interest within easy walking and riding distance. Many of these places have quaint stories and legends attached, and, beginning with our next issue, we shall publish some of the most interesting of these stories from week to week.

The first of the series will be the story of Gibbett Hill, followed by that of the Devils' Jumps and the Punchbowl. Lord

Tennyson's home is also near here and shall receive a full share of our space in the near future.



All who attended the Cinema at Haslemere during the first of the week were more than delighted with "Kent the Fighting Man," in which Bombadier Wells took the leading part. The pictures for next week are announced on the bank cover and promise to be exceptionally good. In fact, it is hard to find a program at the popular playhouse which does not meet with the approval of its patrons.

What makes Harry Faulkner so "down in the mouth" since his trip to Portsmouth?

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**The Brigadier Interested**

Lieut.-Col. J. G. Gunn, the officer commanding the brigade, is taking an active interest in The Clansman and we shall probably be able to give our readers a series of articles from his pen in the near future. The brigadier has seen not a little active service at the front and is, therefore, in a position to give us articles of unusual interest.

While he was at the front his battalion published a magazine, the Vic's Patrol, which was held as a standard for other military papers to follow. Through the courtesy of the brigadier we have been able to add the last Christmas number to our collection and shall try to bring The Clansman up to its standard.

**A Football Enthusiast**

Among the men who have been attracting attention since the opening of the football season is Sergeant-Major Candaline, who is devoting his every attention to helping the lads turn out a championship team for the coming summer. An old player of the game himself, he understands it forward and backwards and his suggestions have been the means of developing many effective combination plays. He has prepared for us an excellent history of the personnel of our team which we are compelled to omit this issue on account of lack of space. The sergeant-major has our thanks for the interest he is taking in the team.

## News From Home

According to information received just before going to press with this issue of The Clansman, Roddie McDonald, middle weight champion boxer of Eastern Canada received his first knock out recently when he lost a fight to Ratner in the States. McDonald is well known to the lads of this unit, especially to those of the new arrivals, and had scores of loyal supporters among the lads in the ranks. The news of his defeat, comes as a surprise to many who know the big blonde. We might add that the knock out occurred in the seventh round.

The same source of information states that he lost a decision to McAllister a short time before but that on account of the punishment received during the contest, McAllister was forced to postpone another fight for which he had arranged.

Our Halifax lads will be interested to learn that the Socials, the crack hockey team of that city, has been having a little hard luck, if it may be called such. They lost a game to New Glasgow recently, but returned the compliment by defeating their old opponents by a score of 7 to 1 in a return match. The third game of the series had not been played when the letter which conveyed the information was written.

In another match held at about the same date, the Crescents lost to the Am-

herst Ramblers by a score of 5 to 4. It is said that the game was hotly contested from start to finish and that the result was hard to predict up to the last minute of play.

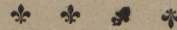
Reports from Calgary states that baseball promises to be more heartily received in that city than for many years. Notwithstanding the fact that so many of the old time members of the Twilight League have joined the colors, indications are that the Alberta city will have one of the best teams in years.

A letter received during the week from Lethbridge states that recruiting is going on merrily. It is said that very few of the fellows we used to know in civies are left in the city now, the greater part of them having joined the colours.



## Still Another Victory

Our musketry team scored still another victory on Thursday afternoon when they met the fourth and remaining, battalion team of this brigade, winning by a score of 141 to 120. The team total of 141 was six points below that scored at the contest of last Saturday. The lads are now the undisputed champions of the brigade.



The lines are fast thinning out and we will soon have but few of the old lads left in camp.

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## Visual Training as Applied To Our Musketry Work

(By Brigade Musketry Officer, Lt. Burton)

The first point I wish to draw your attention to is the inadequacy of the title of my subject to convey the immense breadth of instruction that is conveyed under this head.

It would appear at first sight that the training to be given would have to do with eyesight alone. It covers, however, a very wide system of mental training as well and it is in this direction that many of our difficulties lie, owing to the comparatively low standard of education of the average man in the ranks.

Now there is a vast difference of military value between trained eyesight and keen eyesight and, important as the latter is, it is only the foundation on which to build the former and the possession of the former by no means entails the possession of the latter.

There is a well known illustration of this point which is frequently used by instructors on the subject: "Some few years ago a portion of the U. S. A. navy was touring the world. On one of the ships was a signaller famed throughout the fleet for his skill in deciphering signals long before they were visible to the average man. At one point in the voyage, for some reason or other, it was decided to test the eyesight of the personnel of the fleet and, to every one's surprise, this man was found to possess only about half the normal power of vision." His training, however, had much more than compensated for the deficiency.

Let us now consider some of the difficulties we have to overcome in the training of men, to use their eyes in conjunction with their brain to the best military advantage. First we will consider the men we have to deal with—the raw material.

The countryman, the sailor, the hunter and others who live in the open air are as a rule accustomed to long distances and may possess keen eyesight, but are prone to overlook detail. They are also frequently of a taciturn nature and lack the power to convey to others what they see.

The townsman on the other hand will be accustomed to regarding objects close at hand and is frequently short sighted but he

is usually glib of tongue—though sometimes apt to abandon accuracy in favor of an interesting narrative.

These two broad classes will need training therefore in rather different ways and the system which has been devised allows for the development of the special characteristics lacking in either case.

Beyond these defects in our material we have further difficulties to overcome in view of the conditions of modern warfare. This is conducted as long as long ranges and smokeless powder is used. Armies are clothed in neutral tinted uniforms and men are very highly trained in the use of ground and cover. If we add to this the fact that so many operations are conducted at night I think I may claim to have stated a very strong case for a system of eyesight training which I shall presently outline.

The standard which we set out to reach is a very high one and though I fear it is very seldom obtained in the all too brief time we can nowadays devote to the subject, yet I am sure no man ever suffered through aiming at a lofty ideal what we hope for is the standard of the "Deerstalker"—by which I mean the man who is able to successfully discern and aim at indistinct, difficult and moving objects at unknown distances, to examine ground and report accurately on what is seen and to avoid being seen by his enemy.

Field glasses will also be of use to assist the sight in searching for hidden targets and also to confirm what is already visible partially to the unaided eye.

I propose firstly to outline the system of instruction for the private soldier:—there are four main stages:—

1. Barrack room and square training.
2. Open country work.
3. Examination of ground including road work and reconnaissance.
4. Recognition of aiming points indicated.

This system you will note follows the lines of every branch of musketry training that the beginner has taken from the easy to the difficult.

In stage 1 we teach the soldiers to observe and describe with minute accuracy common objects about his parade grounds, first whilst looking at them and afterwards from memory, giving such details as size, shape, colour, material, number, etc. He is also familiarized with military formations such as a battalion, company, troop, battery, etc, and to recognize details such as badges

## THE CLANSMAN

on uniforms, in fact to train himself to observe and remember every fact that is conveyed by the eye to the brain. At this stage too the landscape targets are of great value, as by its help the foundations of a military vocabulary are laid. By this I mean a universal language of description which will be understood by every soldier. Natural features of the landscape are given their correct names and practice is obtained in picking out and recognising such objects when described by the instructor. The importance of this will be realized when it is remembered that the same term has totally different meanings in different parts of the country. For example in East Anglia a dyke is a deep ditch, between two fields, whilst in the north a man would interpret the word as a low stone wall or a bank. Particularly important is this military vocabulary to the Canadian Army as very many every day Canadian terms are quite unintelligible to Imperial troops and vice-versa.

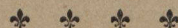
The second stage of the training is carried out in the open and is divided into three parts. First a number of service targets are placed out in a sector. They must be of various shapes, size and colors and against various kinds of backgrounds. The squad will be instructed to search the sector methodically and discover as many as possible, which must then be described, much importance being attached to careful, accurate and brief descriptions. This lesson teaches the effect on visibility of background, light color and outline, the last named, in the case of service targets, being specially difficult to conceal.

The next lesson is of similar nature in this stage, fatigue men in service positions being substituted for service targets and movement being introduced thus inculcating the necessity for perfect stillness when concealing oneself from an enemy.

The last lesson in this stage will introduce an element of sport which usually causes great enthusiasm. It is a glorified form of hide and seek, two squads working against one another with the object of "seeing without being seen." At the end of this stage, Standard Test No. 1 will be applied to test progress.

The following stage is a considerable advance and opens up a very wide scope of instruction. The examination of ground is carried out first by selecting a line of country and afterwards an area of ground for description. Close attention must be paid to the employment of "military vocabulary"

and to the features of ground for military purposes. Instances of these are its suitability for defence or attack, presence or otherwise of its means of communication, such as railways, roads, bridges, telegraphs and the possibility or otherwise of obtaining supplies. This is of course merely an outline of what can be taught and the intelligent instructor will find endless scope for useful study.



Sergt. Major Wheeler is having his hands full these days looking after the destinies of No. 8 company. Seems fully capable of handling the job, however, and has not had to report sick as a result of overwork.



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## News Notes Of Interest.

Sergeant Conchie, of the old musketry staff who was recently transferred to another unit, was back in camp for a few days this week saying hello to some of his old friends. He seems more than pleased with conditions in his new home.

Sergeant Tivy was surprised during the first of the week by the appearance of his brother, now serving in H. M. Navy, who dropped in to see him for a day or two. It was the first time the brothers had met for several years.

Captain Howells was sent to the local hospital during the first of the week. His staff, as well as many of his other friends, hope to hear of his immediate recovery.

We have repeatedly been asked as to where The Clansman may be bought in the nearby villages. In reply we will say that it may be secured at the Hindhead Post Office, Hindhead, Balfry's News Stand, Bramshott or at Charman's stores in Haslemere.

The Goldaming Laundry is represented in this issue of the paper—to the extent of half a page of advertising. They are handling the laundry from these lines.

We are glad to report increased activity in the local miniature range. The instructors have been spending their spare minutes to good advantage in getting ready for the coming contests and the lads of the ranks are beginning to take a more active interest in the target practice during the open evenings. Keep it up, fellows. The range is worthy of your most hearty support.

Rumors have it that the coming contest between our football team and the team of the A. S. C. will be the one big athletic feature of the year. Both teams have all kinds of backing and we will venture to say that not a few wagers will be made on the final result.

The musketry office has been transferred from its comfortable quarters to Hut A 1. The Clansman will still be found with them.

# THE CLANSMAN

Published weekly in the interest of the Canadian Highlanders in England and France, by the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Major M. E. ROSCOE, Censor

Corporal J. G. QUIGLEY, News Editor  
Pte. H. F. Davis, Editor and Manager

## BATTALION HONORS

During the past week the battalion has been coming to the front in many ways. In musketry and in football we are winning over all opponents and the lads are taking an increased interest in both as a result of these victories. This is as it should be, and when the summer has rolled away and The Clansman publishes a list of the Camp honors, we hope to be able to head each individual sport or contest with the name of the Seaforth Highlanders.

Nothing helps to stimulate interest like victory—and victory is never gained unless interest is taken, no matter what form the contest may be. Our football team took an interest in the game long before the challenge was issued them. Other lines of sport are being talked at the present time and the very fact the fellows are waking up and taking an active advance interest is a good indication that we shall have ample reason to be proud of the unit before the end of the season.

It is to the credit of the officers at the head of the unit that every encouragement is being given athletics—and this encouragement is tending to bring many into the game who heretofore had not thought of sport as a part of army life. The officers themselves are profiting by this active interest they are taking for the reason that it brings them into closer contact with the men and brings about a better understanding between the respective ranks. In other words, it helps to promote the "esprit de corps" which is essential to army work and which is so heartily desired by the highest officers of the brigade.

The athlete makes the good soldier, as may be seen by a glance through the army records. Prominent athletes have won promotion in the ranks in a remarkable short time—and have made good. It takes physical training to withstand the demands made upon the body by arming training and this physical training has always been a

part of the athletes' life. The strenuous duties are to them a thing to which they have been accustomed.

Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and boost athletics of all kinds. If you are not on a team, you can at least give your moral support. Let us keep busy.



It would seem that the neighboring battalion would keep still about their shooting until they have had time for practice. After losing in team shooting against our lads, they deliberately let one of our Lieutenants come over there and trim their best shot in their own miniature range. Shame on you, Sergeant Todd, but the next time you will probably be careful as to whom you shoot against.



We might almost suggest they have a go with the convalescents at the hospital before issuing any more challenges. It has even been said that a common automobile could register more hits with the miss fires of his engine than the team could score in a week of rapid fire.



To judge from the news which is being received daily from the front there are certainly "things doing" over there. Let her go on and we will be back in Canada in time to help in the harvest work of the coming year.

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## Gas Attacks and How Our Men Have Met Them

As we look back into the past years and remember some of the horrors that have visited this old world, there seems to come nearer to us those terrible happenings that have visited our own fair land and in many cases our own families. I suppose those of recent years, such as the San Francisco earthquake, the great cyclone that ruined a great part of that beautiful western city Regina, and the sinking of the great ship Titanic, came nearer than all others, and as the wires flashed the news from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and then across the oceans to Europe and the Orientals, there was felt by all people, rich and poor, a great throb of pain and sorrow. Most of us remember how we waited hour after hour for news of those that we felt might suffer, then came the news that brought to some great joy and to others great sorrow, but all agreed that these great calamities were accidents in the power of the elements that could not be helped, and that no government or person was the organization or means that caused them.

So in July, 1914, when Germany, the nation that stood in the eyes of the world as a model to pattern after, struck the hellish blow and trampled down upon little Belgium, there went throughout the whole world a

throb of pain and of terror because all people realized that a great nation had hidden behind a cloak of education and mock refinement and culture to organize and prepare for a system of warfare that was to lower her forever in the eyes of the world. And when England on the 4th day of August 1914 resolved to declare war against Prussian militarism, how her people, both at home and in the colonies, throbbed with pride and confidence, and felt proud of the Mother Country's stand for right against might, and showed their pride by coming to arms in the wonderful manner that time will never erase from our memory.

How the homes of the colonies sent their best men, and when they stood on the battlefield on the 22nd day of April 1915 and saw coming towards them that wonderful cloud that sent fourth thousands of colors, how little they thought that by that cloud of many colors, Germany was attacking them in the most cowardly form of warfare yet introduced, bringing pain, anguish and death in a manner which defied retaliation.

The gas cloud arrived at the point where the French and Canadian lines met in the Ypres salient at 4.30 in the afternoon, and the day that was full of light and sunshine was turned to a day of pain and darkness. This being their first experience of gas, the Canadians were obliged to fall back, and the Germans came up in great numbers only to be driven back by Canadian reinforcements.

How the whole world was moved in anger at an enemy that would lower its standard to fight in such a manner. How anxiety filled the hearts of those in the far off homes, how pride swelled also in the hearts of the whole allied world for a new army to show such courage at a time when a strange death-dealing system of warfare was upon them is wonderful.

Then again on the 26th and 27th of April such courage as was shown in these gas attacks by our men was never before known. At this time some old miners devised a safety devise of inhaling through a beer bottle with the bottom removed and the space filled with loose earth and grass, at the same time protecting the nostrils with cotton wool. Others soaked a sock or handkerchief in urine and placed it over their face, and with these precautions our brave men stood by their post and won the day.

This suggested a plan to that great leader and soldier, Lord Kitchener, who

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made an appeal to the women of England, and over one million gauze envelopes filled with cotton wool were sent one day to our boys at the front. These were dipped in chemicals and placed over the mouth and nose, being held in place by black veils. Those stood the test and proved good protection through the gas attacks of the 6th and 10th May.

On May 10th 1915 the Germans were seen going about with bags over their heads and this idea with splendid brains of some of the leading minds of England was the means which placed in the hands of our lads the present protection which they have.

This helmet brought them safely through the biggest effort of the Hun along Gas lines which took place on the 19th December 1915. The attack was made just before dawn along a 3½ miles front north of the Ypres salient. The attack lasted about an hour and was made in the best wind for an attack of this kind. The gas completely filled the trench, dugouts and shell holes but the helmet afforded the men complete protection and the attack was an utter failure. This success proved that our protection was perfect and gave the men such confidence that a gas attack has no horror for the man in the trench to-day. The main point in training is that all ranks will realize how important it is to know how to use this perfect protection properly and with sufficient speed to be always ready for this the most deadly factor of warfare. Gas is a different foe from any other, A man always has a fighting chance with the enemy whether the enemy be a better man or not, but with gas you cannot bayonet it, you cannot stop it, you cannot shoot it, you cannot ignore it, the only thing you can do is to take the perfect protection offered by the mask. The original article which was prepared on this subject had to be withheld on account of information which would not pass the Censor.

However all Canadians should feel a pride in the bravery and valor of their comrades of the First Contingent, who bore the brunt of the initial gas attacks without the means of protection we now have in our power, and they also should appreciate the ingenuity and inventive genius of the military authorities of this country in devising and placing at their disposal the effective means which we have in our possession of combating the gas, and to show such appreciation by becoming thoroughly acquainted with the Gas Helmet.

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Teas and Refreshments

Sandwiches, Lunches

Flashlights and batteries

**Bramshott**

You can buy

**THE CLANSMAN**

at the officers' or  
sergeants' mess, at  
the dry canteens or  
at your company  
orderly room.

**SEND IT HOME**

## FOOTBALL TEAM WINS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Woods, Lindsey; half backs—Petrie, Brooks Moore; Forwards—Siddons, McGillivray, Gairns, Whitehead, Buck; Reserves—Pearce, Lynn.

### JUST NOTES

Steed is certainly there as a goal keeper. In the first game of the week it was his brilliant play which saved us from being scored against several times.

The defence of the team leaves nothing to be desired. Both Woods and Lindsey played a fast game and it is evident that they, together with the fast work of Steed; will make all opponents earn any points

which they may secure. Woods is especially fast and had it not been for his speed in the game Saturday, the score might have been in a different light. His opponent was a fast man and when the two met it was certainly a sight which brings pleasure to all lovers of the game.

Buck was injured in the game of Saturday when he collided with an opposing player but, thanks to the effective work of the P. T. staff which is looking after the welfare of the team, he was in fine mettle the following day and put up his usual good game.

We are looking forward with interest to the game with the C. A. S. C. and predict right now that it will be the hardest contest of the year. The cup lays between them and our own team—but we will wager that it will come to this section of the camp.

# H. Madgewick

Grayshott

## Dairyman

Milk, Cream, Butter, Cheese

Fresh Ranch Eggs

Special Attention to messes and families. Direct motor delivery

Inquiries invited

Official reports state that a quantity of Canadian mail was lost with the sinking of the Laconia a couple of weeks back. In fact, lads who were looking forward to the receipt of letters from the other side of the waters were disappointed for more than two weeks, the first mail from Canada being received on Wednesday of this week. The mail was an exceptionally heavy one and the postal force was working overtime for several days in the effort to get letters, papers and parcels sorted for the lads of the unit.

Corp. Gazey, formerly of this unit, returned from a holiday of three months in Canada the first of the week and dropped into our lines to say hello to his many friends. Was rather surprised at the many changes which have been made since his leave taking. He seems rather more healthy looking as a result of his trip, even if his clerk's pay has been stopped in the meantime.

A letter received by one of the officers from Major Howland, a member of the unit to which he belonged, states that he has seen some active fighting in France. He spoke of getting cut off from his lines by a German barrage but came out all right.

The dinner hour has again been changed and we will in future parade for the noon-time meal at 12 o'clock. The change is a welcome one to all ranks.

SOMETHING YOUR  
FRIENDS CANNOT  
BUY

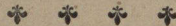
## Your Photograph

SEND ONE HOME  
BEFORE GOING AWAY

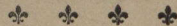
MELVILLE STUDIO, WEY HILL  
HASLEMEKE.

Just Comment

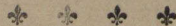
With the musketry team and the football eleven doing things around the camp the way they have been during the past week, it would almost be a shame to spring any new kind of sport on the other battalions—unless some of them want to play marbles. Excuse me, comrades, but the way things have been going it is impossible to keep from laughing. We might be Scotch but you must at least give us the credit for being true to the name of the race.



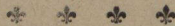
Not a sound, boys. It is said on good authority that a big field day meet is to be held in the near future. We have been wondering what three men we can pick from this unit to beat the combined teams of other units in this area.



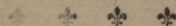
*Good Night.* Word has come from a battalion which has been getting all our men on transfer that six day passes are more common there than church parades here. No wonder the orderly room has been swamped with applications for transfer forms.



Springs showers have been the order of the past week but the deuce of it is that they always pick the time when a fellow is down town without a great coat to make their appearance. Never mind, fellows, April will be here soon now.—And we can pretend that the weather man is trying to play a practical joke.

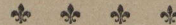


We were paid a visit during the week from a lad of the New Zealand forces. One thing that seemed to impress him most was the officers of the unit. He remarks strongly on the friendly feeling which seemed to exist between them and the men and spoke highly of the courtesy which was paid on both sides. No wonder the unit is winning at everything. When even outsiders will notice the conduct of officers and men and speak complimentary of it, it is certain there is something between the two ranks which cannot help but promote a feeling of enthusiasm toward anything which may be taken up.



One of our lads who recently visited Folkestone, near where we were stationed

for a time, dropped in during the week to tell us of finding The Clansman on file in one of the business places of that city. We were rather surprised until we found the name of the place—and we will now venture to say that Sergeant Major Candaline is responsible for the sending of the paper. Know the name, sergeant major?



We lost an advertisement this week—for the reason that the firm in question is getting all the business from this camp they can handle and they do not see fit to advertise for more business. One way of showing appreciation of the business which is helping them to fill their coffers at the expense of the men in uniform.



A report received during the week from the hospital where Major Roscoe is confined, states that his recovery is assured, though it may be some time before he will report back for duty. Major Harrington is acting as second in command during his illness.

**Woodcock Inn**  
 .... BEACON HILL ....  
**Teas, Luncheons & Dinner**  
**Fruit Pies**  
**STEAK and CHIPS our Specialty.**

**A. J. OWEN & SON**  
**Watchmakers, Jewellers, Opticians**  
 109 Lake Road, PORTSMOUTH  
 Branches at  
 GRAYSHOTT and BISHOP'S WALTHAM  
**Repairs. Gilding and Plating**  
**Watch, Clock and Jewellery**  
**Repairs**

## FOOT BALL CHALLENGE TO ALL COMERS---

### NOTE THE LINE-UP AND READ THE RULES

The undermentioned Soccer team issue a challenge to All Comers to play a fight to a finish Football Match at any time and place which will effectively interfere with the regular routine of training.

Rules as set forth below will govern the match, and the losers are to provide a "Fizz" Supper at the Trocadero, two nights after the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Centre Forward.	Capt. E. D. McLean,	Captain
Outside Left.	Capt. G. G. S. Duncan.	
Inside " "	Capt. J. T. Norquay.	
Outside Right.	Capt. J. C. B. Inkster.	
Inside " "	Capt. E. W. P. Howells.	
Left Half Back.	Major J. F. McGuire.	
Centre " "	Capt. M. Ryan.	
Right " "	Major J. W. Maddin.	
Full Back Left.	Capt. J. Skelton.	
" " Right.	Major E. O. Wallace.	
Goal	Major G. J. Johnstone.	

The Referee and Linesman for this team will be detailed by "H" Company, and a certificate that this has been done will be handed to the Captain immediately before the whistle blows the "kick off".

The challengers will play with the wind for the first half, and if the wind does not change, and their own needs replenishing, they will save time during the interval at half time by not changing over.

Free for all rules will govern and a player shall never be ruled offside unless he become prostrated through exhaustion, when he will temporarily change places with the Linesman in order to have a rest.

A Nominal Roll in triplicate together with a marching on state, and a Medical certificate stating that the players are all Dentally and Mentally fit will be handed to the referee immediately before the match starts. Any absentees will be reported to the proper authorities.

The Quartermaster will arrange to have an unlimited supply of refreshments provided for the spectators, as the Players are required to carry their water bottles they will not need any further ration of liquid nature.

The Asst. M. O. will arrange for a staff of Stretcher bearers, also an ambulance to care for the Casualties.

Sergt. J. G. Reid and Pte. E. Venables will act as trainers and until further notice

they will take the players for a three mile Cross Country run every morning leaving camp at 3 a. m.

**DRESS.** Spurs will not be worn by any excepting the Ref. and Linesman and these must only be used in self defence. The Captain will be held strictly responsible that the team parades and wear the regulation steel helmet continuously during the match. Any other make is forbidden.

Identity discs will be worn around the neck in the orthodox manner, and Field Service Pocket Book must be carried at all times.

The referee, in addition to wearing the steel helmet, will parade in full equipment, less the pack, and will carry in his haversack a copy of K. R. and O. and Manual of Military law.

Betting is strictly forbidden unless the stakes are placed in the hands of the Battalion Bombing Officer, who will carry sufficient "live" to protect himself against all prospective pick pockets.

The battalion O. C. "Gas" will parade with gas helmets which will be issued should the air become sufficiently sulphurous in the event of the referee having an altercation with any of the contestants.

There will be no Offsides, Ins or Outs unless the Brigade Musketry Officer shall consider the ball so far from the "buli" as to be missing.

The ball shall be considered out of play only when it becomes deflated by bumping into the referee's spurs. The responsibility of replacing the ball will fall upon the man who was responsible for placing it on the aforementioned spurs.

The linesman shall decide whether the Bull-dog shall participate in the game. Should he be allowed to do so, he will only be allowed to "kick" one way.

The Goal Keeper will parade in full marching order and will carry one rifle, Ross, Mark III, and 25 rounds of live ammunition. His bayonet will only be used should his goal be endangered.

The O. C. B. F. and P. T. will be on parade and shall decide whether the members of the team shall spend their spare time in bayonet fighting or physical training. He will submit a report of the minutes so taken up to the referee in order that same may be deducted from time of play.

The Sect. O. M. will decide upon which

of the players shall fall the honour of providing refreshments when the pros and cons of the match are being discussed in the ante-room at night.

A full report of the match and the result will be forwarded to The Clansman by first mail by the senior officer on parade with the spectators. No names or nicknames nor the locality in which the meeting takes place may be published as this would give the enemy valuable information.

The Adjutant will parade on horseback with the spectators. He will not wear the kilt and he will be accompanied by the Assistant Brigade Musketry Officer. Their duties will be to see that the ball is kept properly inflated at all times.

No megaphones will be carried.

On all other matters not provided for herein, the decision of the referee shall be final. Should he become a casualty as the result of argument, H company shall detail a substitute.

A marching off state will be handed to the referee by the Captain immediately upon the whistle blowing "time". All casualties must be accounted for. No excuse will be accepted for this not being done.

Acceptors of this challenge are requested to mail their acceptance to the Captain, for consideration, accompanied with a nominal roll, and certificate of fitness to travel.

It is to be distinctly understood that the above rules are to govern.



### Things We Want to Know

Who was it said, "Its a long way to Tipperary but its a d— site longer way to the Rhine, let alone Berlin; but we'll get there all the same".

Who was the sergeant who said the Allies were going ahead at the rate of sixty miles per day? We are forced to think the wish was the father to thought.

Who was the N. C. O. who could not double around the miniature range with the gas helmet on? And expects to go out for good next week? Probably if they have many concerts at the hospital he would be content to remain.

Who was the sergeant who found a new short cut to a nearby village last week— and fell into a mud hole the first time he tried to go that way at night?

How the chefs take to the new arrangement?

Who do the clerks in the pay office say somtimes when the P. T. staff starts practicing pyramids and other tricks next door to them?

How one of our lads described his sensations after going through the gas chamber.

If the fish in the ocean have learned to chew tobacco? From the talk that is going the rouds, there must have been something like a hundred tons in the remains of the Laconia.

# Funland !

—FOR—

## Sports and Pastime

Come once you will come again. Free Admission, Rifle Range attached. A PRIZE every evening of 2/6 for the best shot.....

## Bramshott & Witley

THE BEST REMEDY

# Kents

Balsam of Honey,  
For Coughs, Colds

Certain in action—  
Pleasant to take .....

1/3 AND 2/9.

# INDIAN LINIMENT

—FOR—

## Rheumatism, Sprains, Tired Muscles

once tried always used.  
Bottles at 1/ each to  
be obtained only from

WILES & HOLMAN, Haslemere.



Who was the Iris-Scotch-Canadian who had a go with some one who took exception to his wearing o' the green on St. Patrick's Day? Can Paddy O'Hara give us any information?

## The Jewellers Co.

... ELECTRA HOUSE ...

Military Broaches and Rings.

—o—

SEAFORTH BADGES in GOLD,  
SILVER and ENAMEL from  
1/6.

SEAFORTH RINGS, 2/6 GOLD  
SHELL. Also in GOLD from  
10/6. In SILVER from 4/6.

—o—

.....OPPOSITE.....

Drill Hall :-: Haslemere

## The Royal Huts Hotel

Hindhead

Offers accommodations to all  
ranks of H. M. Forces

Teas Luncheons Dinners

Taxicab and Motor Service

Garage in Connection

## Hindhead Post Office

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos

Post cards, local views and  
souvenirs in all forms

Stationery and Confectionery

Tea Rooms in connection  
Refreshments

How the girls at Portsmouth like the lads in the kilt? Will Harry Faulkner volunteer a little information?

Who was the musketry officer who took on our instructors in a shooting contest after he had beat the best shots of another battalion? How did he come out in the contest?

What part is the medical officer going to play in the football contest mentioned on another page?

What is this joke about "who's goat"?

Why not form a club for the extinction of the Order of Orderly Sergeants? We are sure it would meet with favor at the hands of the men of the ranks.

How does the musketry staff like its new quarters? Can they say as much about them as The Clansman thinks of its new home?

Who said the war was over?

Who is the comedian who can do the manuel of arms and go through the motions of physical jerks so neatly and smartly after he has been hitting up the flowing bowl?

How many are keeping account of the villages we have taken from the enemy? Nobody ever thought three or four weeks ago that there were so many places all the way from Paris to the Rhine.

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

We were rather surprised to meet "Dad" Little on his way to Haslemere the other evening. The old clarinet player has spent four weeks in hospital and another six weeks at another training camp. Welcome to our city dad.

## ..E. ELEY..

ESTABLISHED 1881

Watchmaker, Jeweller and  
Optician

HIGH STREET. HASLEMERE,  
SURREY.

## Personal Notes of Interest

We noticed in the draught which left this week, Sergt. C. W. Haines. A man who is willing to revert to the ranks from the position of sergeant-major certainly has the British bull-dog spirit in him.

We notice "Dick" Burbidge around with a kilt this week. He certainly picked a cold spell to try it out.

The P. T. staff looks as if it had been in the front these days. Three of its members have gone across the pond.

Lieut. Thurber was in charge of the musketry work of the battalion for a couple of days this week, both Captain Howells and Lieut. Sutherland being under the weather.

Sergt. Ingram says he is due to come out of quarantine in another fortnight. He told us that about two months ago, but it is possible that luck will break his way this time and he will once more be a free man.

Spring is supposed to be here, but it looks as if the weather man had forgotten to move the hands of his clock around.

The musketry and P. T. staffs were out for gas helmet work this week and seemed to like the change. It broke the monotony of the steady grind.

It is rumored that C. Q. M. S. Hartfree is going to the regimental depot. Sergeant "Bill" has been with the unit a long time now and is popular with the lads of his company. We should be sorry to see him leave.

C. S. M. Doyle left this week to rejoin his old Reserve unit. C. S. M. S. Grieve takes over his duties as C. S. M. of H company.

We guarantee that when some of the chaps in civies pick up the papers and see what is going on at the front they will stick out their chests and say, "We are certainly giving those Germans h—" and then go off to a dance.

Another new advertisement this week—from the Seven Thorns Hotel. It is said that they have secured a new omnibus which will seat about fifteen people and will make a specialty of taking the lads to places of interest in this neighborhood during the coming summer.

## GREEN & CO. REFRESHMENTS

Teas, Luncheons, Dinners  
Home-made pastries,  
Cakes and Delicacies  
Cigars, Tobaccos and  
Fresh Confectionery  
Every courtesy to the men  
in uniform  
Bramshott Camp

## J. M. Balfry

Bramshott Camp

*News Agent*

*Stationer*

*Tobacconist*

Canadian and American  
Magazines

Publications Not in Stock  
May Be Secured On  
Order

## The Original Refreshment Room

Mrs. J. Edwards, Prop.  
Pork Pies, Sandwiches, Tea  
Coffee or Cocoa

A large and complete line of  
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos

Our confectioneries are the  
talk of the camp

ASK YOUR COMRADES

Telephone Grayshott.

==== 54 =====

Seven Thorns

::: Hotel :::

..G A R A G E..

=====  
=====  
Cars and Omnibus

==== FOR HIRE. =====

Excursions Arranged For.

THE VALUE FOR MONEY HOUSE

# The Cinema

— PICTURE THEATRE, —  
Wey Hill, Haslemere.

---

**The Best in the District,**

---

MONDAY, MARCH 26th

For 3 Days Only

**"A Will of Her Own,"** THREE PART  
LONDON FILM.

**"Scars and Stripes Forever"**  
GREAT TWO PART COMEDY.

**"Peg O' The Ring,"** THE CIRCUS  
SERIAL DRAMA.

---

THURSDAY, MARCH 29th

For 3 Days Only

**"The Girl of The Golden West,"**

VERY FINE FOUR REEL DRAMA WITH  
MABEL VAN BUREN IN THE TITLE ROLE...

**:- "Passionski's Beauty Parlor," :-**  
THREE PART COMEDY

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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 6 TILL 10  
SATURDAYS 2.30 TILL 10